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stormy conditions in the maritime pro-vinces. The severe cold wave continues in the western provinces. Minimum and maximum temperatures: Dawson, 44 below-35 below; Atlin, 30 be-low-20 below; Vancouver, 10-25; Edmon-ton, 26 below-38 below-25 below -00 below; Moosejaw, 39 below-27 below; Winnipes,32 below-28 below Parry Sound, 26-38; London, 39-46; Toronto, 32-42; Ot-tawa, 36-40; Montreal, 36-42; Quebec, 22-32; St. John, 38-48; Halifax, 32-46. **Probabilities.** Lower Lakes and Georgian Bay-Northwesterly gales, with snow, becoming decidedly colder. Ottawa and Upper St. Lawrence-North-easterly to northwesterly gales, with snow, becoming decidedly cold. Maritime – Easterly gales; unsettled, with sleet and rain. Maritime – Einsterly gales; unsettled, with sleet and rain. Martime – Easterly gates, discuss it pro or con. Nor are the ad-superior-Fine and very cold. Manitoba and Saskatchewan-Fine and pany more accessible or less reticent upon the matter.

> The facts are that Mr. Fleming has proved himself a very valuable-prac-Wind. tically invaluable-man to the Mac-11 W. kenzle and Mann interests in Toronto. These interests control the Toronto 42 N. Railway, the Electrical Development Co., the Toronto Light Co., the Radial difference, 42; low-a spider's web, and reach to Niagara; and the Canadian Northern Railway.

and the Canadian Northern Railway. Mr. Fleming's Carcer. Mr. Fleming was mayor of the city for four years and served in the city council until he knows all about alder-men and their management. Co other tried servant of the Mackenzie and Mann interests has so much of the kind of management. of knowledge that they need as Mr. Fleming.

City council, 3 p.m. Board of education, 8 p.m. Unity Club, Unitarian Church-W. E, Macpherson, on "Current Events: A Review of 1908," 8 p.m. Harry Lauder at Massey Hall, 2 and It was stated some weeks ago that Mr. Fleming was to be appointed to a chief position in the Canadian North-At From ...QueenstownNew York ...LoudonNew York ...MarseillesNew York ...MarseillesNew York From

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Funeral Thursday, 8.30 a.m., from his daughter's residence (Mrs. F. J. Maxwell), 392 Huron-street, to St. Basi's Church, thence to St. Michael's Cemetery.
CAMERON-At his late residence, Maple, on Tuesday, Jan. 5th, Alexander Cameron in his Sits year.
Funeral Thursday, at 1 p.m., to King Cemetery. Friends please accept this intimation.
GRANGE-At his father's residence, 201 Don Mills-road, Todmorden, Arthur Albert, only son of A. W. and Agnes Grange, in his 10th year.
Funeral (private) Wednesday, at 2.30 p.m., to Norway Cemetery.
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Funeral Thursday, Jan. 7, Margaret Anne NiCOL—At 56 Empress-crescent, Park-dale, on Tuesday, Jan. 5, Margaret Anne Nicol. Interment at Port Dover on Friday, Jan. 8. Funeral service at family resi-dence Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. PERRY—At his son's residence, 21 Col-

one province, and the rest of Can-ada has escaped its payment, it would not be unjust to substitute bonusing for a protective duty.

GUELPH ALDERMEN ASK FOR JUDICIAL ENQUIR

BRITISH FARM COLONY. Earl of Stanhope Favors Establishment of Extensive Farm Colony in B.C. The Earl of Stanhope visited British Co-lumbla recently. He says the western provinces are full of undeveloped re-sources, and will some day prove to have immense value. The fruit which was pro-duced in the valleys of Southern British Columbla was unsurpassed by any that he had tasted from any part of the world. One of the matters into which Lord And the second secon GUELPH. Jan. 5.-(Special.)-The

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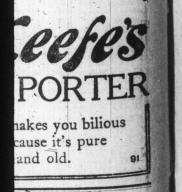
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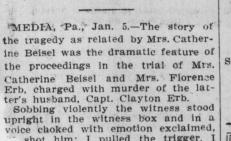
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Struggle

shot him; I pulled the trigger,

't know how many times-then all as dark." Describing the struggle with the

captain when, it is alleged, he chased Mrs. Erb, revolver in hand, on the fatal night, Mrs. Beisel said : "He came towards me and as he came I sprang at him. I don't know exactly how it happened. We tussled over the hall for the revolver. He pushed me against the door. He had me up against the wall beside the bathroom me up doom. I was braced against the door, doom. I was braced against the door, and I tried to hold him offer I gave him an awful push and broke lcose. He caught me again. I had the pistol and fired. I was afraid he'd kill my

sister. The district attorney bitterly arraigned Mrs. Beisel and Mrs. Erb. pic-turing the latter as a husband's lying hypocrite, who came into court with widow's weeds to blacken this husband's memory. He declared the mur-der to have been wilful and premeditated and demanded a first degree ver-

The case, will probably go to the to-morrow afternoon.

HE CHURCH AND STATE lent-Elect Taft Speaks to Pro-testant Ministers.

HUSTA, Ga., Jan. 5.-To the stant m'nisters of Augusta Presi-elect Taft expressed h's views re-ng the influence of church upon zation and its usefulness in aid-

Taft sa'd: "In carrying on the ien of a government which, with increasing usefulness, necessisarily entails greater tasks, they who are charged with its execution need every

assistance and sympathy. Mr. Taft referred, to the "meral of our civilization. The people had de-manded a moral reform, and in this, said, the clergy must take an important part.

to one who has been used to the close union of church and state, such as was gold has been added to the French re- where there is an almost unrivaled preserved in Spain, and other countries, the real attitude of American government toward the church. He as-sumes if we separate the church from a huge decrease of exactly \$125,000,000 been found. That dental forceps should sumes if we separate the church from the state it means that the state does not favor the church.

"It comes over me, every once in a while, when I am charged with accom-plishing something among a people, how absolutely essential it is that we should have the influence of the church behind everything that we do.'

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pers please copy. SCANLON-On Jan. 5th, 1909, at her late residence, 10 St. Patrick-street, Ellen, widow of the late James Scanlon, in her 75th year.

Funeral Thursday, Jan. 7th, 1909, at Tottenham Ont., on arrival of C.P.R. train leaving Toronto at 9.40 a.m.

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RAND MINES GOLD IN PARIS VAULTS

Economists Wondering Why Bank of France is Hoarding so Much

Yellow Metal.

Every week a ship sails northward from Cape Colony with a cargo of gold which is the output of the Rand mines. No fleet of Spanish galleons in the olden times, says The Philadelphia Press, during the conquest of Peru and Mexico, was ever laden with richer prizes than are those work-a-day

steamers that ply between South Africa and London. But just as regularly as this endless such instruments are found, but no

chain of vessels comes and goes, the specimens are met with among the surgical implements belonging yellow cargo, atter being dumped down in the British capital, is carried away to France, where it remains. surgical implements belonging to classical times that have been discov-ered. This can only be due to the ma-terial of which they were made. Un-

o France, where it remains. The questions that instantly arise to like the mass of other Greco-Roman the minds of economists everywhere surgical instruments; which were nearoutside of France are these: How can ly all of bronze, the dental forceps of Paris steer this immiense stream of antiquity must have been made of iron Mr. Taft referred, to the "mitral parts steer tins initiaties stream of antiquity must have been made of from awakening" during the past four years gold into its own valits; and why does or steel, altho no medical writer men-as an indication of the heakhful state it wish to do so? Bankers have become tions the fact. In the Aristotelian bewildered by the enormous flow of "Mechanical Problems," however, there gold to Paris. A good deal more than is a passage which, according to Dr. one-fourth of all the gold which was Sudhoff, has hitherto been overlooked, in the twelvemonth \$125,000,000 of fron. In the museum at Homburg.

serve.

n the amount of money loaned by the have formed a part of the armamentar-Bank of France, while the addition to notes in circulation was only \$10,000,-outpost shows in what common use The gold, therefore, is not being the instrument was .- British Medical 000. used as a basis for paper money. The Journal.

WHERE THE STARS SHOOT.

hoards are intended, apparently, for other purposes. It is a well-known fact that gold is

Teacher-What is a meteor, Johnny the handmaiden of prosperity. It would Tuffin? Puppil-'Tain't a dealer in meat, is it be difficult to exaggerate the influence Krittick (at the play)—Exceedingly strange thing about this play—I.can't account for it. Penley—What's the matter with it? be difficult to exaggerate the innuence for good produced upon the world by abundance of gold since the grains of yellow were first found in that Cali-fornia mill race 60 years ago. ma'am? Teacher-Certainly not. Have you ever seen a shooting-star? Pupil-Have I? Why, I ain't missed The fact that France is disposed to show at the "home o' the meller lock up such a large proportion of the

drama" in two years! annual production of this life-blood of business only adds to the general in-Because of its activity in spreading disease, a scientist proposes that the common house fly shall be hereafted

Drunkenness a Discase that can be effectually treated at Lak:-hurst Sanitarium Oakville, Ont. edit called the typhoid fig, arguing that such a name will tend to make more persons aid in killing off the pest; that is, help

Harper. Customs Broker, McKinnon make the typhoid fly, so to speak, save milding. Toronto.

The coal tariff is usually looked upon The supreme court's opinion that the Kentucky law forbidding the co-educaas one interesting only the two pro-vinces of Ontario and Nova Scotia. It It

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IS COAL TO GO UP?

is assumed that the coal fields of Al-berta and British Columbia neither ask tion of blacks and white is constitu-tional, might almost be described as a nor require a protective tariff. Indeed, it would be a fair inference that our latter-day Dred Scott decision, says The New York Post. What American would coal in the far west and upon the Paci-fic coast could not only hold its own in have dreamed forty years ago that the supreme wurt would make it the home market, but could successfully invade the American market. As we illegal to teach slored children and white children under the same roof? inderstand it, the only sharp competi-Yet that is the effect of this decision in Kentucky and elsewhere. Berea Colmported from the United States ranges about the City of Montreal, altho exlege was founded before the civil war, for the education of blacks and whites tending roughly along the river front from Prescott to Quebcc. Certainly all alike. Its founders suffered persecution, if not martyrdom to that end. our coal used in Toronto, and in On-tario generally, comes from Ohio, Penn-These are noble words, and they go to the root of the matter. If a citi-zen can be discriminated against tesylvania and West Virginia, and meets with no competition from Nova Sectia cause of color, why not because of faith? Some of our Northern univercoal.

So far as this province is concerned, sities are receiving so many Catholics. the import duty upon coal is purely a revenue tax. It burdens Ontario with-out benefiting Nova Scotia. Jews and foreign-born students, as to become extremely uneasy over the sit-uation. Will students of his type be

excluded some day, in the endeavor to protect the right of a state to control This tax is by no means a bagatelle. Soft coal imported from the United. States into Canada for the fiscal year its corporate creatures? We fail to see why not. It would not be more contrary to the spirit of our institu-tions than the Berea decision, and ending March 31, 1907, amounted roughly to 6,000,000 tons, valued at \$13,000,000, and the duty amounted to no less than \$3,500,000. On the other hand, Canada exported to the United States, during would be no more serious a blow to our whole democratic experiment. Its the same period, 1,700,000 tons, valued at nearly \$4,800,000. Upon this there was enemies are to-day rejoicing. Another wedge has been driven in to separate collected in the United States a duty approximating \$1,100,000. Were it not for the tariff, the coal operators of the races. The y are repoicing in the south to-day that the "nigger" has had another knock-down blow. Let the ne-Nova Scotia could sell enormously in Boston and the New England States. gro-hating whites themselves beware. Once the right to discriminate against By the same token, if there was no Canadian tariff, coal in Toronto should any section of our citizens is established, no one can tell where the line will be drawn fifty years hence. be at least 60 cents a ton cheaper than Dental Forceps in Antiquity.

W. C. Milner of Hallfax has long been urging free trade in coal between Can-ada and the United States. He is the secretary of the Free Coal League, which come or the Free Coal League, Dr. Sudhoff not long ago read a paper before the Leipziz Medical Society on dental forceps in antiquity. He said that even before the time of which some persons imagine to Hippocrates references to the use of of the many allases of the G.T.R. But an argument is by no means to discounted because the person putting it up is interested in making it as to convincing as possible. One thing, how-ever, we have found after some years of observation, and that is, that Mr. Milner's facts are reliable. We may not always agree with his conclusions, but we cannot dispute the premises from which they are deduced. Now these facts, we think, will be admit-

(1) Nova Scotia coal cannot find a market in Canada sufficient to tain it, even with a protective tariff of 60 cents per ton. (2)

It can be sold at a small profit in (2) It can be sour at a smart profit in
 New England, even after paying 60
 cents per ton import duty.
 (3) Nova Scotia coal, in the maritime. collection of iron implements, two

provinces, where there is no competition from the United States, sells for about double what it is sold for in Montreal, and for more than it is sold for in Boston, freight and duty paid.

Two remedies are suggested for the relief of the industry. One is to in-recrease the duty upon United States coal to such a prohibitive figure as to compel the consumption of Nova Sco-tia coal in manufacturing Ontario. The second is thus naively stated by Mr. Milner, who would shift the burden

Milner, who would shift the burden from Ontario to all Canada: Another remedy is in lieu of duty, "a bonus on sales"—say 50 cents per ton on shipments to United States and 25 cents on domestic sales. The government has accept-ed the principle of bonusing in the case of iron and steel—why not coal? That master financier—Alex-ander Hamilton—pronounced honusander Hamilton-pronounced bonus-ing industries as the most equitable way of assisting them. As the duty on coal has hitherto been paid almost exclusively by the people of

PERRY At his son's residence, 21 Col-lahie-street, Henry F. Perry, in his 8ith year, on Jan, 5th. Eugen al for the remuneration. Sector of the residence, 21 Col-lahie-street, Henry F. Perry, in his 8ith year, on Jan, 5th. Eugen al deguate remuneration. Sector of the residence and the sector of the s of coal in Boston at a profit over and above paying 60 cents per ton duty, how much more could she sell with this

handicap removed? But what is to be our national pol-icy? One day we are clamoring for an export duty to keep all our great natural resources in Canada We consider our coal, our lumber, and the like, as assets to be used as we need them, and to be preserved for future generations. Should we not, therefore, begrudge our coal for export, and, by the same token, should we not eagerly absorb all the coal our neighbors are foolish enough to sell us? One thing is certain, the natural, market for Cape Breton coal is Boston, rather than Toronto, and our

Toronto coal consumers must be taxed almost to the breaking point if their coal must be shipped 1300 miles from Sydney, instead of coming across the lake. The situation is an artificial one, H. H. Rogers, the Standard Oil "brains," ordered a \$20,000 pair of brass doors and a front for his church in Fairhaven, Mass., and has given it a lake. The situation is an artificial one, and, with the kindliest feelings towards our neighbors down by the sea, we think it can be said, without hesita-tion, that few members from Ontario, irrespective of party, would relish hav-ing the price of coal put up in Ontario. magnificent nemory of his mother. **COBALT DIVIDENDS**

We also fear that any proposition to pay a bounty of 50 cents a ton upon the coal produced in Canada would be looked upon as a "hold up" by many people in Ontario Nova Scotia in natural advantages is

the richest country in the world. She ought to become the Great Britain of containing map and inforought to become the Great Britain or the western continent. Her rich de-posits of coal are all of them vested in the crown, and they cannot be allen-ated. Yet under the present system mation on the dividend paying mines of Cobalt, Capitalcoal is so expensive, in that province, that manufacturing does not develop ization, high and low prices, as it should, and as it must, if Nova Scotia is to fulfil her destiny. Provindirectors, transfer office, divcial operation of her provincial-owned coal deposits is, in our opinion, the key to the situation. What Nova Scotia needs is cheap coal for her own people, not dear coal for Ontario. idends' paid to date, shipments, development work and other useful information.

But the Nova Scotian retorts: "We but follow in the footsteps of Ontario. Your province has all but inexhaustible

quest. reasures in lumber vested in the crown and inalienable. Does your provinc work it? Do your people get cheap J. L. MITCHELL & CO. lumber?' It must be admitted that our govern-MCKINNON BUILDING.

ment does nothing to make lumber cheaper in Ontario than anywhere else Indeed, the prices kept up in Ontario when New Brunswick was shipping lumber to England on consignment and accepting whatever could be gotten for it. Beyond the revenues from rentals, it is hard to see wherein the people of Ontarlo get anything more out of their forests than do the people of Nova Scotia out of their coal mines. **COBALT DIVIDENDS**

HONORED F. M. PRATT.

The officials and members of the Young Men's Christian Association tendered their appreciation to Frank M. Pratt, the late secretary, who was obliged to resign owing to ill-health, in the form of a banquet at McCon-key's and a presentation

in the form of a banquet at McCon-key's and a presentation of cheque for \$2700.0, while a few admirers added a large black seal skin'suit case and a beautiful tollet set for Mrs. Pratt. William Garsich presided and ad-dresses were given by G. Tower Fer-guson, N. W. Hoyles, K. C., D. A. Brudge of the Montreal Association; S. J. Moore, Robert Kilgour, James Ryrie, C. M. Copeland, Rev. Dr. McTavish, Frank Yeigh, W. J. Waugh, Hamil-ton; N. K. Caskey, Philadelphia; Jus-tice J. A. Maclaren and Dr. Perry, who all testified to Mr. Pratt's good service. all testified to Mr. Pratt's good service.

due at 2.25 yesterday aftermoon, was ten hours late. The steam pipes on the engine froze up.

greatest civic sensation of the year took place here to-night at the last meeting of the council of 1908 which was held for the sole purpose of discussing the graft charges that had been made to Mayor Newstead by H. N. Norrish. The alleged charge was that Norrish had to pay \$33 as his share of a rake off to get a bylaw thru.

Grafting.

Limited

A letter from Mr. Norrish fully contradicting the statements which the mayor said he had made, and stating that he had no recollection either lof having made any such statement or of having any grounds for doing so, was read. The statement was a signed one

and had the signature of a witness. "That's not sufficient," was the ex-clamation of several aldermen in uni-

"No; we want an affidavit from him,"

"No; we want an affidavit from him," said one alderman. "An affidavit nothing. We want, a thoro investigation into the whole af-fair," put in another, and all spoke strongly in favor of having the matter taken up by the city soldcitor and a county judge. "Laymen should read the Bible." I supported the bylaw over which it is alleged there was bribery committed," said Ald. Robert Stewart, "and I have been made to feel that I am one of the undesirable clas.: of aldermen about whom the ministers and laymen of this city have been preaching so much of late.

"Just along this line I have a story to tell of an occurence of three weeks ago last Sunday, when a collection was

ago last Sunday, when a collection was taken up in three of the churches of this city unitedly for the benefit of the Gravenhun.t Sanitarium. "Gentiemen, I state plainly and I have the facts to back up my state-ment, that one of the very laymen who snouted 'graft' at me assisted in taking up the collection, and he actually fall-ed to get all the money he collected up to the pulpit. One of those who contributed had to ask where the money he had contributed had gone to before it was found that a 'mistake' had been made. I would like 'to referthe laymen of Guelph to Matthew, v. 3-4, whereit says: 'Remove the beam from thine own eyes before thou would-est remove the mote from thy brother's eye.'"

A resolution asking for a judicial in-vestigation of the whole matter, mov-ed by Ald. Kennedy and seconded by Aid. Carter, was carried unanimously, as was another moved by Ald. Kennedy as was another moved by Ald. Kenned and seconded by Ald. Rowen, request ing the incoming council to advocate judicial investigation into all civic con tracts for the past ten years,

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