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Redpath, Cobourg; S. Syer, Wyoming.

Class V, section II.: Suffolk Punch stallion of any age, only one entry; Judge J. F. Quinn, V.S., Brampton.

Captain Williams 1993: J. H. Storey, Winchester, Ont., 1.

Class II., section I.: Carriage and coach stallions fooled previous to Jan. 1, 1890; 15 entries, 2 competitors, Judge W. W. Gibson, Buffalo, N.Y. Prince Arthur, 1852, Thomas Irving, Winchester, Ont., 1.

are employed, and their activity stimulates untry and the wages they earn and the ation goes to build up a foreign nation remember in the pre-N.P. days, that a well-organized raid was made on the furniture industries of this country to swipe the mall out by American goods sold at slaughter prices, the "slaughter" feature being indicative of the intention to kill Canadian cabinet factories.

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Engineer Keating has acted with commendable promptness in regard to the Ashbridge Bay tenders. Last night he recommended the work to be given to two firms that tendered for the job. The World has already outlined in detail what the specifications call for. The two accepted tenders amount to \$107.066, which is within what the summer's contact the contact summer's contact to take action under the Act.

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SPRING STALLION SHOW. THIRD

The Census of Manufactories.

That the last census was imperfect we must admit, or honor it as the only perfect thing on this earth. But the imperfection which is being charged against it seems to be rather made from political spite than on grounds which apply to the collection of such statistics.

The object of the census, so far as manufactories were concerned, was to acquire full information in regard to the industrial occupations of the people. In carrying out this design it was necessary to give statistics, including every form of manufacture, however small their operations or however distinguishable from such as are technically known as manufacturing enterprises.

It is objected that such occupations as "shoemakers, tailors, bakers, cabinet-makers, blacksmiths, etc.," ought not to be comprised in a cansus of our industries, because such occupations are a necessity in every country. The objection is frivolous. Had such a rule been observed the census would have brought the Government into ridicule amongst statisticians all over the model.

re been a very partial exhibit of that ich it was designed to show; it would be brought the Government into ridicule longest statisticians all over the world.

The argument, or rather assertion, that asse minor industries were included in the assus in order to bolster up the case for otection is an unfair reflection upon the telligence? of those who are opposed to rotection, for it assumes that they had not rill enough, or sense enough, to analyze accessing the consus and to distinguish between the lass of manufactures that have been creted or encouraged by the N.P. and those it was never designed lirectly to affect. But, probably, this estimate of the skill and sense of those who oppose protection is made from information better than what we possess, as it is made by tariff opponents of their own powers.

It is, however, not correct to state that all the above trades have been been floailly in the last of the shows trades have been been floailly in the last of the sh

influenced by protection. For instance, it makes a wonderful difference to this country whether its shoes are made by home workers or are made abroad. In the former case our native capital, skill and labor mer case our native capital skill and labor me

EXCITEMENT OVER THE RICHMONI

milton. Ont., bove for foals entries. Judge Mr. John Daw opposed the bylaw, although in favor of a continuous route from Richmond Hill to Toronto. The present company was, he maintained, a scheme to make money. "I don't want any company to take my hard-earned money and then to mortgage it to another company. [Applause.] I have always opposed this company and oppose it still."

He Spoke as a Deputy.

"If the wording of the agreement can be made to construe something else than we in

tended we are prepared to are [Applause.]

[Applause.]

"The object of the agitators is to kill the rail vay at once and not to improve the agreement." [Renewed applause.]

As regarded the potitions, Mr. Ellis argued that the council would be justified in ignoring the whole of them. They were, he alleged, signed by three classes: (1) Those who object to anything being done, as they think, in the dark; (2) by those who have a grudge grainst the township council on account of the last election—(cries of "No, no"]; (3) by a class uninterested, who merely signed because they were asked to sign. Some, he alleged, had signed twice, and Mr. Ellis pleaded for a scrutiny. He also said that although the agitators had boasted of 2000; vice-spoke he maintained, did not represent the opinion of the majority of the ratepayers.

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At a meeting of the Works Committee yesterday afternoon the City Engineer asked was pill terday afternoon the City Engineer asked was pill terday afternoon the City Engineer asked permission to withdraw certain recommendations made by him in a previous report advising that tenders be called for the paying of extain streets. In regard to it he says:

My reason for making this withdrawal is that debentures cannot be issued for the paying of the the cost of these works until it has been determined who is liable for the expediture, and this question will in sill probablity be settled in the suit pending between the city and the Toronte Railway Company in the matter of the paying of the track allowance in Spadina-avenue, between King and Queen-streets.

Mr. Grace, secretary of the Street Railway Company, was present and ald. McMurrich moved that he be heard in regard to the matter of the paying of the track allowance in Spadina-avenue, between King and Queen-streets.

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Local Jottings.

It was waterbugs, and not bedbugs, that were found on Mr. Charles Robinson's carpets after they had been returned by the Health Board.

ton the other day to enquire into the outbreak of tuberculosis in the herd of J. W. Moyers, stated yesterday that none of the diseased milk had been sold in the city. Two animals were slaughtered, but they never gave any milk.

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say to say when the council's decision will be given. One thing Mr. Humberstone an analysis of the possibility of the possibili

stenographer's notes of the Cherry's Hotel meeting, at which Mr. J. T. Moore said that be (the reeve) had said, "my hands are tied." "I give the statement the most unqualified denial."

On motion of Councillors Peterman and Welsh the council adjourned at 6 o'clock till this morning, when the discussion will be continued.

Source: You already have my letter on fyle assenting to this, and I think that is sufficient, and I wish to warn you that in the event of construction being gelayed we will look to the city for losses.

Sentenced for Stealing.

Belleville, March 8.—Gordon Sharp, who broke into the house of his mother-inlaw at Frankford and stole \$90, was to-day sentenced to nine months in the Central Prison.

Health Board.

Rev. Dr. Potts will take the chair for Rev.

that T. De Witt Talmage and his latest and best in the oronto on pany

of Scandal."

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The recommendation was then referred back.

The vexed question of whether the contract for the manufacture of the 36-inch main should be awarded to Gartshore & Co. of Hamilton, the lowest tenderers, or to the St. Lawrence Foundry of Toronto, was again brought up, and the cut and dried facts concerning it once more resurrected and threshed out. Ald. Hewitt's motion to award the contract to the Toronto firm was again carried. diseased milk had been soft in the chy.

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Dr. Bryce, upon whom the Local Board of Health hoped to shirk the responsibility, has written that he is busy preparing to receive next summer's visit of the cholera. Mr. John Russel was strongly against the next summer's visit of the cholera. Mr. John Russel was strongly against the next summer's visit of the cholera. Mr. John Russel was strongly against the railway. He complained of many points in the agreement. "Is trif for us to pay one half of the cost of the removal of rails from to take action under the Act.

Quit Fooling Away Money.

Editor World: How soft the wool grows on Ald. Hewitt ard his committee when they can be cajoled by Nicholas Awrey,

A Two Hours' Defence of the Company.

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C. C. Field, M.L.A., Colourg, and Hon.

Thomas Baliantyne, Stratford, are at the Rossin.

Mr. and Mrs. S. F. McKinnon left yester-day for Cuha and Florida. They expect to return about May 1 next.

Among the sightseers at the new Parliament buildings yesterday were Mayor Boech of Penetangushene and Dr. Spohn, Ex-M.P. for East Simcoe.

W. H. Robertson, Peterboro; J. Ollendorf, Montreal; J. Scott, Stratford; C. J. James, Montreal; J. Scott, Stratford; C. J. James,

das Marsh During the Winter.

HAMILTON, March 9.—In the matter of the finding of the body in the Dundas marsh it is said that there is reason to suspect that the clid man was murdered. The facts upon which this suspicion is founded are: The body was lying perfectly straight, face up, with the arms closely pressed to the sides, as if it had been carefully laid in that position. It lay on the bare ground—no snow or ice under it, although, it will be remembered, there was plenty of snow at Christmas time. It is possible that a place was scooped out to deposit the body in, and snow was plied over it. There are ugly marks on each side of the throat, which look very much as if they had been made by the ciutel of strong fingers.

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DANGER AHEAD.

There May Be Work for the Courts Be-fore More Lines Are Converted, Editor World: The citizens generally ar provements in connection with the stree railway are likely to be gone on with a once. It now appears that a difference ha arisen as to what constitutes a permanen once. It now appears that a directnee has arisen as to what constitutes a permanent roadway, and the possibility is the work will be delayed pending a law suit. If the usual procedure is allowed in this matter and the court appealed to off-hand the city will have another big suit and will most likely come off second best. No matter how ambiguous the agreement may read, there is no doubt about there having been a clear and decided understanding as to what was intended, and the better way to do is to appeal to the there City Engineer and those employed by the city in making that agreement as to what the city intended ambe governed accordingly. The city is big and old enough to make its bargain and stand to it, without seeking or giving any favors. Then again it turns out now than onthing can be done until legislation habeen obtained to raise the necessary funds. This is another drawback to speedy work But the best should be made of this. The legislation is sure to be granted. Why no

Thomas Jones Appeals.

writ of certiorari to bring up a conviction

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