

DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS

WAX USED IN INSULATION SERVES TO CARRY FLAMES—BAD FEATURE OF OVERHEAD WIRES SHOWN.

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The origin of the fire was two miles away near Westminster bridge. There was a little fire in the cable subway there which caused a short circuiting at the bank exchange. The high voltage resulted in a spark which set the testing house on fire. The flames ran up the immense iron derrick or four-sided tower carrying scores of thick cables. As wax enters largely into the insulating machinery of these cables, they burned furiously. The flames sped along the wax cables and over the house-top with extraordinary speed until the sky around the Mansion house seemed to be full of fiery serpents.

The fire brought home to Londoners for the first time the possibilities of overhead telephone cables as agents in spreading the flames. In the present instance, however, the damage was confined to the wires, derrick, and test-house, which were destroyed.

EUROPE AS IT ONCE WAS.

Prof. Macallum Tells of the Changes That Time Hath Wrought.

Prof. Macallum spoke at the university lecture in the Practical Science building Saturday afternoon on "Prehistoric Man." His observations and magic lantern slides referred chiefly to the prehistoric dwellers in the Dorset region of France, where discoveries in caves, indicating a low type of art, the bones and skulls of human beings with small brain cavities, together with the remains of the rhinoceros and other animals of tropical regions, have been found. In some caves have been found lamps, the oil for which had been got from whale blubber. These ancient inhabitants of the earth are the most interesting because they lived during the inter-glacial period, when the climate of Europe changed from sub-tropical to almost Arctic. The ice, advancing and retreating for a long period. Men existed before the first glacial period, and the first glacial period was over a million years ago.

He threw on to the canvas maps showing the land outlines of Europe when there was no Mediterranean Sea, when Great Britain and the North Sea and the Baltic were parts of the continent and when Europe was divided from Africa by a sea running where the Sahara Desert is now. India was then an island.

BELL MAY WITHDRAW.

Jaxious to Have Agents of Farmers' Service Make New Terms.

The attempt of the Bell Telephone Company to drive out of business the independent company, that established a private line connecting Box Grove, Cedar Grove, Locust Hill, Whitevale, and Green River is doomed to failure. Indications are that the Bell Company is anxious to withdraw from the neighborhood. It put in a number of applications giving the agents use of the phone and a percentage of 20 per cent. on outgoing business. The Bell Company is anxious for a new arrangement and wants to charge the agents \$20 a year for the phone and allow only 10 per cent. on outgoing business. This the agents are not likely to stand for. Subscribers to the independent line in York and Ontario Counties look upon this movement of the Bell as an indication that they are anxious to withdraw. The refusal of the agents to accept any new terms would give the Bell Company a good excuse.

Meanwhile the independent lines are flourishing.

RAILWAYS IN GOOD SHAPE.

Only Around Owen Sound Does Storm King Interfere.

The railway situation is of the smoothest at present, the only section in Ontario where traffic is being at all hindered being that around Owen Sound, which continues to make half-hearted attempts to keep up its reputation as a storm centre. During the past week snow has been falling intermittently but never in sufficient quantities to cause any uneasiness among officials. On Friday and Saturday particularly did it snow and blow, but the work of the rotary plow had put the lines in such splendid shape that there was little trouble met with in overcoming these comparatively trifling setbacks.

Certain small branch lines in the Maritime Provinces are the only connections for which freight cannot be accepted at present. The Canadian National has had a desperate fight for the past few weeks, in referring to which a local G.P.R. official mentioned an incident of a day or two ago that had come to his notice where a train was stalled in one huge snowdrift, for three days until relief came.

TWO MAY DIE.

Level Crossing Accident at Kingsville Finds Two Victims.

Kingsville, March 5.—A serious railroad crossing accident happened about one mile west of here this morning about 10.15. As the west-bound Pere Marquette train reached the crossing a horse and covered buggy containing Wm. Lockhart, an aged farmer of Gosfield South, and Miss Keys of Essex, attempted to cross, but in doing so they ran into the train. The horse was killed outright, the buggy smashed to pieces, Lockhart is unconscious and hurt internally, and Miss Keys has a leg arm and some ribs broken.

Drs. Lee and McKenzie of here were quickly in attendance, but hold out little hopes of the recovery of either.

Toronto Light Horse.

Classes for non-commissioned officers and for men who desire to qualify as such, will commence this evening at the main armories, and will meet on Monday and Thursday nights until further notice. Recruits will also be formed and continued during the spring months. A course in signalling for the officers, non-commissioned officers and men of the garrison has been organized and will begin this evening.

Mrs. Chadwick on Trial To-Day.

Cleveland, March 4.—Andrew Carnegie arrived here to-night in response to a subpoena by the federal authorities to appear as a witness in the trial of Mrs. Cassie L. Chadwick, which opens on Monday.

Trustee Loses to-day Filed an Inventory and Appraisal Showing that the Personal Property in the Euclid-avenue home of Mrs. Chadwick is valued at \$31,128, and the real estate at \$41,130.

Summation.

A teacher in the Bolton-avenue school on Friday afternoon in an endeavor to encourage originality in her pupils asked them to write a short sentence on the blackboard. One small boy wrote "A hen lays eggs," which was duly commended. It suggested a thought to the next young man, who followed with the words "A man lays bricks." The students greeted this with much amusement, but the teacher wisely commented the boy on his originality.

Penn. R. R. New Bond Issue.

Philadelphia, March 5.—The North American this morning says: "The Pennsylvania Railroad Co., at its annual meeting, to be held March 14, will ask the stockholders to authorize an issue of \$100,000,000 of new bonds."

Nan Patterson's Re-Trial.

New York, March 4.—Judge Gaynor having ruled that Nan Patterson is entitled to a new trial by May 1, or to bail, it has been decided to commence her second trial on April 5.

PHONE CABLE AIDS A FIRE

LONDONERS NOW "CUT OFF"

Wax Used in Insulation Serves to Carry Flames—Bad Feature of Overhead Wires Shown.

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CHILDREN CREMATED.

Father Returning Home From Work Found Pile in Flames.

Niagara Falls, March 4.—About 8 o'clock this evening two children, 5 and 6 years of age respectively, were cremated in a cottage on Ontario-street, occupied by Walter Phillips.

The children were left in the house alone, the father not having returned from his work, while the mother had gone over to the American side on business. The father was on his way up street to the house when he saw indications that a fire was burning. The bodies of the two little ones were taken out of the ruins, burned to a cinder.

Woman Shots Man.

Passaic, N. J., March 4.—Antoinette Tollo today shot and instantly killed Joseph Santo at Kingsland, seven miles from here. The families were neighbors. Santo was married and had three children and Mrs. Tollo was the mother of a boy and girl. Mrs. Tollo said she killed Santo in defence of her honor.

BOMB KILLS SERVANT.

Warsaw, March 5.—A telegram from Lodz says that a bomb exploded at noon today in the mansion of M. Poznanski, a millionaire cotton manufacturer, and that one servant was killed. M. Poznanski's employees went out on strike yesterday.

Petition Goes to Legislature Demanding an Investigation.

New York, March 5.—The exorbitant charges imposed by the New York Telephone Co. upon the people of New York are to be made the subject of a crusade in the Albany legislature.

The board of trade and transportation yesterday initiated the movement by calling before it representatives of various civic organizations. The matter is in the hands of the committee on telephone legislation. At the meeting a formidable representation was assumed to appear before the finance committee of the senate at Albany and before the assembly. They will urge the appointment of a committee to investigate exorbitant telephone rates in New York.

The hearing will be held in Albany next Tuesday.

Forty representatives of 19 different associations were present. Frank B. Green presided, and opened the meeting with this presentation of the matter.

The telephone company enjoys the rights of a public franchise, and should be regulated and subject to police control and legislative regulations.

The following resolution was adopted:

Resolved, that the legislature of this state be and is hereby earnestly, respectfully petitioned to appoint a special committee to investigate the charges for telephone service, the cost of service to the companies, the amount of capital stock issued or held, the actual cash capital invested, the dividends paid, the percentage of dividends to actual cash invested, the surplus earnings invested, or on hand, or expended for the use and purposes of the company and for what uses and purposes expended, and such other information as may be useful in determining if rates charged are excessive and what rates would be just and equitable.

GOODBYE TO HIS BLUEBELLS.

New York, March 5.—The marital woes of a sentimental song writer will be heard in the supreme court on Wednesday, when a suit for divorce instituted by Theodore F. Morse against his wife, Mrs. F. Morse, will be heard.

Morse has written lots of songs and has made some money. Morse met his wife, who is a Philadelphia business man, three years ago. Morse had just written "Goodbye My Blue Bell" and Miss Dilkes liked the song.

"I fell in love with Miss Dilkes at first sight," he says, "and I had always said that I would never marry a stage girl, for I wanted a wife that was home like a country girl. I thought my courtship was partly responsible for the success of my recent songs. Shortly after becoming acquainted with the young lady I dashed off 'Way Down in My Heart I've Got a Feeling for You.' This pleased her immensely, and she consented to be mine after I had written 'Please Come and Spend the Evening with Me.'"

Morse was engaged to her. "Dear Old Girl," he dedicated that piece to her. Mr. Morse's wife, however, had been a home-loving spouse devoted to a liking for the theatres and men of the stage. The Morse marriage lasted for a few months ago. Morse hasn't written anything sentimental since. He says his thoughts have turned to different things.

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Bride Came by Ticket.

Irwin, Pa., March 5.—"To Tobias Berkowitz, Postoffice, Building, Second Storey, Irwin, Pa., U.S.A." was the inscription on a card pinned to the dress of an emigrant girl alighted from a Pennsylvania train here.

A railroad employee sent word to Berkowitz, who appeared with Ludwig Katrach of Pleasant Valley. The girl had come alone from Poland. Her name is Annie Kersack, and she is 15 years of age. She came here to marry Katrach, who paid her passage. Annie says that she had no trouble in traveling the 400 miles to Irwin.

Benzine Ablaze.

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A New Branch Restaurant.

Albert Williams of 179 Yonge-street, has opened a branch at 31 Yonge, near King-street, for the convenience of his down town patrons. The place will be conducted on the same successful plan as his other cafe, and will no doubt meet with the approval of his many customers.

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AT LAST!

THE GUTTA PERCA & RUBBER MED. CO.

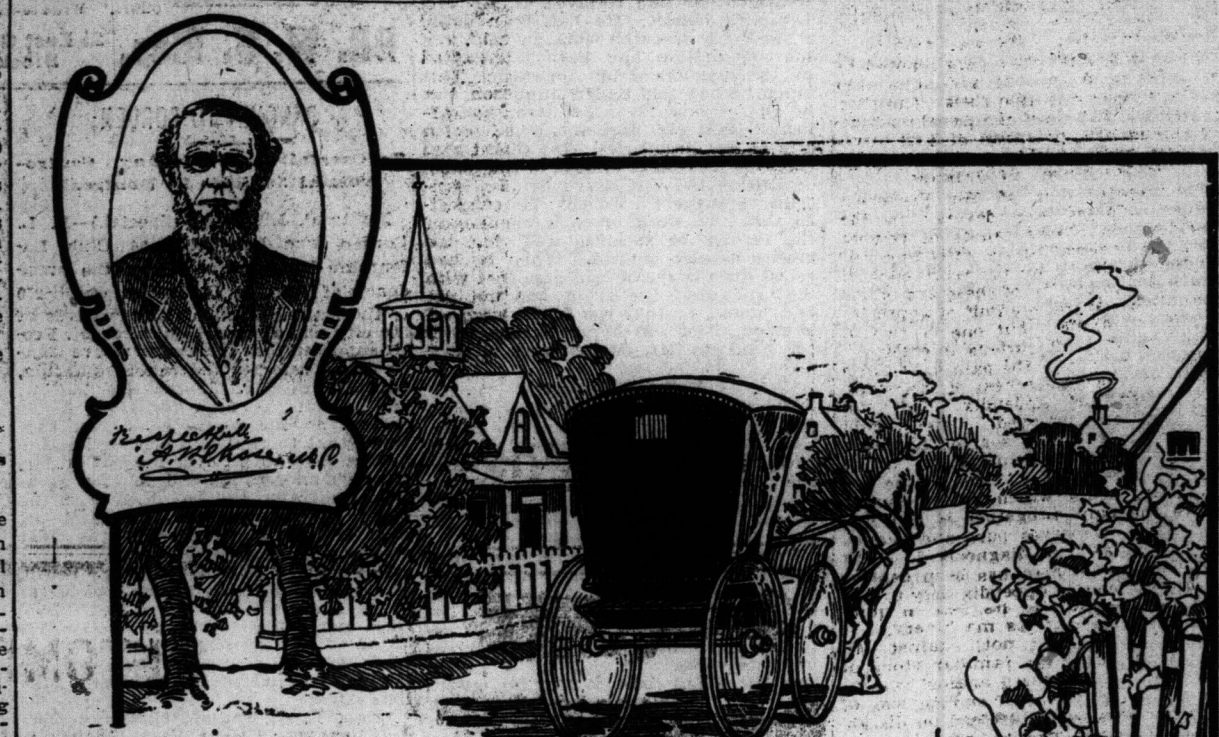
OF TORONTO, LIMITED

HAS REMOVED

To Its New Offices

47 YONGE STREET

Cor. Wellington St., Toronto.



In 1860 Dr. A. W. Chase was a practicing physician in Ann Arbor, Mich., but such was his reputation that he could not confine his practice to Ann Arbor and vicinity or even to the State of Michigan; for people heard of the remarkable cures that were being brought about and wrote for advice and treatment.

It was this demand from people at a distance which lead Dr. Chase to put up for public sale a few of the prescriptions, which had proven so successful in his private practice, and backed by the integrity of character and honesty of purpose of Dr. Chase these family medicines soon acquired a reputation for reliability which has won for them the confidence of the best people of the land.

For some years previous Dr. Chase had made a hobby of collecting, studying and experimenting with receipts and prescriptions and the result was the publication of Dr. Chase's famous Receipt Book, which has had a world-wide circulation. This work, together with marked natural ability and high technical knowledge as a physician graduated from two of America's leading medical colleges, at Ann Arbor and Cincinnati, gave him undoubted qualifications for the extraordinary success he achieved as a physician.

Take for example Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills, which have become so well known as a family medicine to be depended on for the cure of liver disorders, kidney disease and constipation. Here is a letter from a Canadian who obtained treatment from Dr. Chase personally in 1867.

Cured by Dr. Chase in 1867.

MR. G. W. PARISE, Sturgeon Bay, Ont., writes:—"In the year 1867 I was very bad with my kidneys. I could not work on account of my back being lame, sore and painful all the time. Though I carefully followed the directions of our family doctor, he was unable to do me much good. At this time Dr. Chase was becoming known as an especially successful physician, and on the advice of my uncle, Charles Williams, I went to Dr. Chase at Ann Arbor, Michigan, and he gave me a box of his pills for kidney disease.

"You can scarcely imagine how much good they did me. They helped me so much that I went back to the doctor and bought a dozen boxes. In my mind there is not a medicine half so good as Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills for kidney trouble and headache. We always keep them in the house as a family medicine, and I would not think of using any other."

From the small beginning in Ann Arbor in the sixties the output of Dr. Chase's medicines increased at first slowly, but later by leaps and bounds wherever their merits became known.

While the advertising has been confined solely to Canada and the United States the reputation of these great family medicines spread abroad until it was necessary to establish an office in London for the British Isles, while orders have been received at the Canadian offices from such far away points as Belgium, France, Australia, New Zealand, Dutch West Indies, British Guiana, Nyassaland, Central Africa and Aden, Arabia.

Nothing short of genuine merit can account for such enormous demand for Dr. Chase's Medicines, every one of which was prepared by Dr. Chase on the principle of not merely relieving, but positively curing disease, by removing the cause, and to this principle is due, we believe, their phenomenal success.

Dr. Chase's medicines are for sale by all dealers or Edmondson, Bates & Co., Toronto, Ont., and the Dr. A. W. Chase Med. Co., Buffalo, N.Y. The portrait and signature of Dr. A. W. Chase, the famous receipt book author, are on every box of his medicines.

\$1,000 Will be forfeited if the above testimonial is not correct and on file at these offices.

AFTER N. Y. PHONE CO.

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SHE UPPERCUT THE ABDUCTOR.

Mother of Girl Knocked Mason Half Across Court Room.

New York, March 5.—(Special)—When James E. Mason, who abducted 16-year-old Rosalind Harding and married her in Toronto, was arraigned in police court today, Mrs. Harding began a tirade against him. Rosalind rushed to his arms. Then Mason's first wife hurled herself against Rosalind. Mrs. Harding, Rosalind's mother, then took a hand and knocked Mason half way across the court room with a vicious uppercut on the chin. The police interfered and restored order.

MRS. STANFORD'S WILL.

San Francisco, March 4.—The will of the late Mrs. Jane Stanford was filed with the county clerk of Santa Clara County, at San Jose, today. Mrs. Stanford left to the Union Trust Co. of San Francisco \$2,000,000 to be held in trust for various relatives.

To her brother, Chas. Gardner Lathrop, Mrs. Stanford bequeathed one million dollars, and to local charitable institutions \$50,000. Various sums are given to friends and servants. All her plate and articles of art are bequeathed to the Stanford University Museum, and the residue of her estate to Stanford University.

HOCK INDICTED FOR MURDER.

Chicago, March 4.—Johann Hock, the multi-bagman, has been indicted by the grand jury for murder. The special charge on which the indictment was found is that Hock murdered his last wife but one, Mrs. Marie Walker-Hock.

GOPON OFF FOR LONDON.

Geneva, March 5.—Father Gopon, leader of the Russian workmen on Zaire, who has been here for the past two days, left today for London by way of Paris.

Killed in Last Hour's Work.

New York, March 5.—Valentine Graft, sixty-three, employed for thirty years in the Hecker-Jones-Jewell mill, was crushed to death there yesterday, within an hour of the time he was to leave the mill for the last time. Graft, during almost his entire service in the mill had nearly all of that time been the older Graft's duty was the oiling of the entire machinery. While at work he fell across a forty-inch belt extending from the main driving wheel to the main shaft. His body was dashed against the "idler" which shifts the belt. The mill was to have been closed for good yesterday afternoon, because Young, no way the approach to the new Manhattan Bridge.

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