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WEEK EN	DING MAKCO	Infli' iann.
MONDAY		. 6,857
TUESDAY		. 6,721
WEDNESDA	γ	. 6,660
THURSDAY		. 6,652
FRIDAY		. 6,433
SATURDAY		. 7,098
MICKOM	11,617,4,127	Charles and the

### Daily Average . . . . Average Daily Sworn Circulation Last 3 Months of

TOTAL . . . .

the greatest care is necessary for its con- he was going to get it. (Hear, hear).

### THE WINTER PORT

The value of 75 cargoes by the winter \$2,500,000 in excess of the total of last sea-son for 99 cargoes. Already over 3,500,000 numbered 25 a day." shels of wheat have gone forward this

is likely to be provided for by parliament were preparing to come over the border in

The usual weekly statement of the outward cargo values for the season entered at the customs house to date will be found most satisfactory record.

MONEY IN COBALT So much has been printed of late conaing the riches of the Cobalt region pany. Ontario that the following article from

an Ottawa paper is of timely interest:
"The announcement that Wizard Edison nobalt and is buying up large quantities what, from a party standpoint, they would of it for use in storage batteries will tend be expected to say. to enhance the value of the discoveries in the Cobalt region. Until the mineral was unearthed there in large quantities production was limited and it ranged value over a dollar a pound, its use being largely confined to pigment purposes for staining glass etc. It resembles nickel and could be used for steel hardthe price has fallen very much, but even payers a chance to lock them over. at 35 cents a pound it would be a commercial success for mining where the output is large as in the Cobalt region. prehensive after visiting Fredericton. The There is little doubt that new uses will capital city has just retired some of its be found for it which will again enhance leading city fathers to private life. prietors of the Larose mine have been not intend any reference to the "yellow dog" fund. by a large French firm. Hitherto practically none of the cobalt in the district has been sold owing to the slump in was a Scotchman. Our neighbor probably prices which followed the opening of the means St. Andrew nes, and in the ore shipped to Jersey City for smelting the smelter there only allowed the Canadians the value of the terday from Japan for Canada. silver and appropriated the cobalt and auxiliary minerals. Edison's discovery will have the effect of making Cobalt properties more valuable."

### FOR A SANITARIUM

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A bill relating to a sanstarium for consumptives was before the Manitobs legislature bile week, and was given its second reading. The following extrict from the speech of Dr. McInnis is of special interest in view of the effont to secure a sanitogram for New Brunswick:

At Gravershurst there was an institution that was doing excellent work, and which called for the support and symposhy of all Canadians. In 1902, of the 13t cases of incipient consumption treated at Gravenhurt, 78 were discharged cured, 38 with the disease arrosted, 16 much improved. In two cases the disease was saristed, in 18 the patient was much improved, in 23 the disease was satisfaced, in 18 the patient was much improved, in 23 the disease was strated, in 18 the patient was much improved, in 23 the disease was strated, in 18 the patient was much improved, in 25 the disease was strated, in 18 the patient was much improved, in 25 the disease was strated, in 18 the patient was much improved, in 25 the disease arrosted, in the follows are considered to receive for end of the patient was much improved, in 26 the disease arrosted, in 18 the patient was much improved, in 26 the disease arrosted, in 18 the patient was much improved, in 26 the disease arrosted, in 18 the patient was much improved, in 26 the disease arrosted, in 18 the patient was fished and the carried of the stratement failed, and 2 patients died. In 140 for edwarded cuses, 1 patient was distarted and the carried of the disease arrosted, in 18 the patient was fished and the carried of the disease arrosted, in 18 the patient was distarted and the disease arrosted, in 18 the patient was fished, and 2 patients died. In 140 for edwarded cuses, 1 patient was distarted and the carried of the disease arrosted, in 18 the patient was distarted and the carried of the disease arrosted, in 18 the patient was distarted and the carried of the dista

6 patients died; giving a total of 474 patients, 96 discharged as cured, 162 with the disease arrested, 109 much improved, in 64 cases the disease was stationary, in 37 the tratment failed, and 8 patients died. From

rathent sailed, and 8 patients died. From this it would be seen that where the properture of the very newest shades a retreatment was adopted, 90 per cent. of the patients were benefited, and 25 to 30 per cent. were totally cured. It had been thought for a long time that high altitudes and warm climates were essential to successful samitarium treatment, out experiences for the very newest shades a will sell at unusually low prices.

NEW STIFF HATS, \$1.75, \$1.75, \$2.7 cessful sanitarium treatment, out experience had now shown conclusively that patitients derived more benefit in the climatic
conditions in which they were accustomed
to live, and to which they expected to return. Another mistaken idea which had
been exploded, was that the establishment
of a sanitarium resulted in the spreading of
disease in the district in whim it was locontrol experience showing that instead of

and a measure designed to ac-that result is most designable.

Amother speaker, discussing the subject, is thus reported:—"The ravages of consented one-third of those dying between the ages of 15 and 60, and statistics snowed that it killed four and a half times mor muships from St. John this sea-people than smallpox, scarlet fever, yellow into \$16,188,086, or more than fever, typhoid, Asiatic cholera and leprosy

The Times estimate of \$20,000,000 or Mr. C. E. E. Ussher, of the C. P. R., who The Times estimate of \$20,000,000 or more for the whole value of this season's Detroit and the west, states to the Montargoes from this port would appear to treal Witness that wherever he went in It is gratifying to learn that estimates are now being made of the quantity of additional dredging required for a second new steamship berth, and that the work

large numbers and settle in the west. The city and the street railway con on another page of today's Times. It is pany appear to have made an amicable arrangement whereby the extension of the line through Carleton this year will be assured. This will be an important addition to the street railway service, and will no doubt prove profitable to the com-

day in the commons yesterday. It may has discovered a new use for the mineral be observed that the various speakers said

> of being carted to the central station the more clearly they realize that St. John requires a patrol wagon.

ket and could be used for steel hard-ing processes if it were less expensive. civic affairs, candidates who had nothing the New Ontario field was opened to say would at least give the fearful tax

convinced that a steady supply of it can In referring to the New York Life trusbe guaranteed. It is understood that the tees as "curs" Judge "Andy" Hamilton did

A valued contemporary says St. Patrick

Prince Arthur of Connaught sailed yes

### Fatal As Consumption

DOCTORS SAY ERYSIPELAS IS ONE

OF MANKIND'S DEADLIEST FOES.

## Latest New York Hats For Men.

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NEW SOFT HATS at \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50 to \$3.00. .

### A BOOT

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and would like you to call any time, NOW if possible, for first choice. Open ev-

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No. 1—An Excellent Low Priced Set.
NO. 2—A Larger and Stronger Set,
No. 3—The Same as No. 2, but with
easels on the back, so that the
stre:cher will stand alone,

The prairie farmer arose yesterday and by the time his chores were done, he found the fierce sun biting into the three-months-old snow that shrouded his farm.
He plodded through the scrub, and went down to the slough. There, eating through the ice-caked creek that runs down to the river, he heard the sound of

# The Intercolonial Railway had a field EMERSON & FISHER.

LIMITED.

25 Germain Steet. The New Store. The more drunks citizens see in the act The Stove Store Where "Monarch" Steel Ranges are sold.

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Sale Prices: 28c., 48c., 68c., 98c., \$1.18, \$1.48, \$1.98 and \$2.48. Former Prices: 50c., 75c., \$1.10, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50 and \$4.50.

Special Rubber Prices: Women's, 48c., Misses', 45c., Children's, 38c. Men's Rubbers, 68c., and 75c., Boys', 68c., Youths, 58c.

Overshoes at Cost Price.

### The Inglenook Philosopher of Kennebeccasis

What matter if the year grows old, What matter if the leaves turn brown What matter if the winds blow cold, What matter if the snows fall down, f we have pockets filled with gold, A country home and a home in town?

What matter if our neighbors shake
Under misfortune's surly frown?
If they have naught to boil or bake—
Are clothed in tatters from sole to

lesire to profit by their aid. If a young

lady makes herself distinguished in any womanly department of knowledge the dollar is always in the foreground. In brief, mankind labors under the impression that the dollar is the only source of human happiness and that by the accumulation of dollars, and by that alone, can the coveted end be attained. This impression is of comparatively recent origin.

Stephen Girard, born in 1750, had no such impression. He was active, just and saving. It was a passion with him to make money, not for itself, but for what he could do with it. When he died at 81 years his benefactions amounted to more than \$7,000,000, besides making liberal provision for his relatives. He was known during the latter years of his life as "Homest Old Girard." George Peabody, born in 1795, without a single stain upon his reputation, accumulated an estate of \$12,000,000, of which he gave away during his lifetime about \$8,000,000. Like Girard, he was without a family. Cornelius Vanderbilt, who died in 1877, aged 83 years, having an estate worth ciple of the money grubber today is to get it honestly if he can, but to get it anyway. The man who barrels windfall apples and brands them "No.6" is no less a criminal than Hyde; the man who makes syrup out of beet sugar and sells is as maple syrup is no less a criminal than Alexander; the man who uses short weights and measures in selling and long in buying is no less a criminal than the McOurdys; and the man who adulterates foods, fabrics or anything else and sells them as pure, is no less a criminal than McOuld. Is it because we are all in the same boat that such things are tolerated? I leave the question unanswered.

leave the question unanswered. White Head, March 15. SOUND OF RUNNING WATER

(Winnipeg Telegram)

the coming harvest. It was the sound of running water.

All through the great west the sound of running water is softly beating on the ear of the men who till the lands. From the Ontario line to the Rockies the farmer is preparing for his campaign. The sound of running water has told him that the winter is almost past, and that the days are near when the wheat will burgeon from the stalks that have fought their way through the fat prairie soil.

The sound of running water brings presage of more prosperity, more money and more progress to the west. It heartens the few disheartened, and it brings promise of good to the successful. The sound of running water is the herald of the West's continued health, wealth and happiness.

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MIKE (TWIN) AND GANS LOS ANGELES, Calif. March 17-The open air bout plauned for last night between Joe Gans and Mike (Twin) Sullivan will take place tonight. It was postponed on account of rain.

WALL PAPERS

Lace Curtains 25c. to \$2 Pair. Curtain Muslin, &c. to 15c. yard. Curtain Poles and Sash Rods.

Arnold's Department Store, 11-15 Charlotte Steet. May 1st we remove to 83 and 85 Charlotte treet. Robertson, Trites & Co's old stand.

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Water

WE SELL

19 King Street

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