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Manager of Defunct Oakville Bank on Stand Before Special Examiner Bruce.

DEALINGS WITH BANK OF HAMILTON

Testimony Rather Vague in Regard to These Transactions_Another Meeting January 27.

The Oakville bank depositors had their inning yesterday, when Bert Anderson, manager of the defunct institution, went in the witness box before Special Examiner Bruce. This is the investigation forced by the deluded deositors in order to ascertain just how the Bank of Hamilton happened to be in possession of all the securities of the broken bank, amounting to some \$116,000, to satisfy a claim of \$80,000. The hearing was pivate. Messrs. Mc-

The hearing was pivate. Messrs. McDonald, Cameron and Andrews, the committee appointed by the depositors to scrutinize the securities and institute the investigation to force the Bank of Hamilton and the former manager of the rulned concern to explain in detail their transactions, were present.

Bert Anderson was on the standimore than an hour. He was the only witness examined. The hearing was then adjourned until Wednesday after noon. Mr. Anderson has recovered amazingly from his dejected spirits, incident to his painful experience with his angry depositors. His evidence reached over a period covering the transaction of the Bank of Hamilton and the Anderson private bank of Oakwille, from 1894 to 1903. The Anderson estate was represented by Solicitor A. W. Anglin.

Nothing of a startling character was developed in the examination. No

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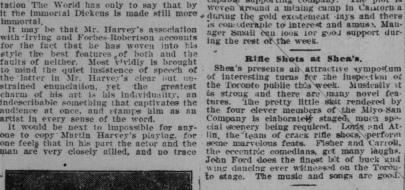
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Business Men.



TUESDAY MORNING

"M'Liss" at the Toronto.

weble supporting company. The piven around a mining camp in Cam

Male Chorus Concert,

The Male Chorus Club Committee

seats for Thursday evening's great concert at 50c and 75c. These can be obtained beginning this morning at the Massey Hall box office. Miss Ana Crossley arrives in New York to-day from England, and will come almost directly to Toronto, where she will

make her first concert appearance in America. Rafael Joseffy, the splendid

Madame Albani's Success

A despatch says that Madame Albani and her English Concert Company made a great success at their initial concert of the tour in Halifax. Albani has been singing in splendid voice this

season, and her perfect vocalization is a remarkable object-lesson to any stu-dent. She has brought to Canada this

year one of the finest concert organizations that has ever crossed the At-

antic. Miss Adela Verne is the great-est planist on the other side of the

water. Mme. Beatrice Langley is an admirable violinist, and John Cheshire, harpist; Miss Katherine Jones, con-

planist, arrives here on Wednesday.

AT THE THEATRES.

Princess-Martin Harvey in "The

Only Way."
Grand—J. H. Stoddart in "The
Bonnie Brier Bush."
Toronto—"M'liss," with Nellie
McHenry.
Shea's—High-class vaudeville.
Star—"Dainty Duchess" Burlesquers

A full house at the Princess demonstrated

evond all controversy that hero-worship

as still its devotees, the particular object

of this trait of human feeling being Martin

Harvey, the man and the actor. The story

around which the play is written is too

well known to justify more than passing

ent, and of the manner of its presen-



Martin Harvey as Sidney Carton.

Should Buy the Plant.

Ald. Ward: "I am glad of the reduction, but have not altered my opinion that we should purchase the Consumtion of government subsidies."

ment as a public work? The great man's opinion on this phase of the rail-tresting than his opinion on the question of government subsidies. that we should purchase the Consumres' Gas Company plant, and all other public utilities. In the meantime, we should know exactly our position in regard to the Gas Company."

Ald. McGhie: "Altho the price of would not have a subsidy. Govern-

with a rare emotional ability that well bents the part. Russell Bassett is staumen old Dr. McClure, and Augustane Duncan is true to the life as underheaded Tamañas. Of course, Reuben Fax, as "Posty," samply revived his past popularity, for he is maintable in this quant comedy character. And Air. Stoddart! Well, he is still Lachlan tampbell. His powerful acting at the close of the second and taird acts, received the accustomed share of applause, but he declined all demands for a speech. The many other characters are all superbly given. The scenic display is of a high order and lends much to the p.cturesqueness of the yplay. There will be regular performances all week. Fairweakers **Expansion Sale**

MEN'S FURS

We have as big a stock of Men's Furs to-day as we usually commence the season with-and at regular prices they're better values than we ever had to show you - but because we've a big new building proposition just a few weeks ahead of us we're forcing down the stock to the lowest notch and are marking good big robust discounts that mean dollars' saving-ne matter how small priced

the lines are in the regular way-for instance-1 only Men's Fur-Lined Coat, 42 size, Russian sable gill linings, and seal collar and trimmings, reduced from \$300 to 235.00 for 9.00 to 22.00 Men's Nutria Collars, were 5.00 for 5.00 with Persian Lamb collar and 225.00 Men's Electric Scal Collars, facings, was \$275, for 225.00 were \$8.00, for 5.00 Men's Wombat Coats, were 25.00 Men's Beaver Gauntlets, were 12.00 \$115, for 35.00 to 95.00 to \$30.00, for 12.00 to 22.00

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Editorial Comment on the Views of the Great Railroader as Given to the World.

COMMEND NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE

All Regard the Magnate's Opinion as Highly Interesting and

company.

Ald Graham: "Of course I think it is a good thing to have cheaper gas. If the whole 24 aldermen this year will stand strong in defence of the city's rights with all these corporations, the result cannot be anything but satisfactory. My attitude is to go on and try out the suit with the Gas Company."

Ald. Chisholm is another advocate of fighting the gas suit to the limit. He was willing to thank Providence for small mercies, but would get all that was coming to the city from the Gas Company.

Company. ment as a public work?

Fling of The Telegram.

Weston's Fruit Bread

10c PER LOAF

A pure plum loaf-as good a

Grand Trunk Pacific, and Mr. Hill has, from an impoverished and familiar as a matter of course, affirmed that the nervous system.

Canadian government should not subposed to the new Canadian road, and the world apparently believes that advice ing a true nerve food and nourisher, to be of great importance, for it makes it builds up the nervous system and much of it.

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wo Killed and One Seriously Injured

on Railroad Bridge Near St. Catharines.

JOHN FITCH FIGHTS FOR HIS LIFE

voids Death After Several Seconds of Danger Beneath the

Jordan, Jan. 19 .- Caught between flying rains on a high bridge, John Fester and tracked bridge. Fitch went to his 'ome under the impression that Moyer at least dipary struggle of the three men in the death trap. His clothes were ripped from several seconds he was in imminent danger of being drawn under the wheels.

Between Flying Trains. here, were passing over the bridge last night when an east-bound express approached. They stepped to the opposite track. Fitch saw a train coming in the opposite direction and drugged Foster with him to the centre of the structure. The mergin was so close that the utimost precision was required to gain a foot-hold. The two men stretched themselves out on the ties and the trains roared above them. Every passing coach would tear a hole in his clothes or his flesh, Fitch said, out be gripped the timbers tightly and screamed to his companion to keep his head down. Fister raised his head, either thru fright or in an effort to do ge other danger and his brains were knocked out.

Bodies Found. night when an east-bound express ap-

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Fitch started home with the body of his companion after the trains passed, but perceiving that he was Jead left the remains and went home nearly dead. He still thought Moyer had escaped. To-day Moyer's remains were found where they had fallen, after being cut to pieces.

FJ. ND DEAD IN KINGSTON. End Came to Mrs. Susan Archer

Kingston, Jan. 19.-It was a severe hock which Mrs. James Gowan, East King-street, received about 9 o'clock this morning, when she opened the door of the dwelling occupied by Mrs. Susan Archer and called out, "Do you want a cup of tea this morning?" For the past week Mrs. Archer had

been ailing, and so bad was her condition that she had to give up work as cook in the Grand Union Hotel, Not receiving any reply to her en quiry, and thinking the house felt very cold, Mrs. Gowan entered the dwelling, and was horrifled at discovering the dead body of Mrs. Archer lying on the floor of the kitchen, with a back and side door leading into the room open.

Score 1. The state of the state

fully sustains it. While Paine's Celery But Mr. Hill's railway system makes Compound is working at the root of Duluth his lake port, and the Ameridisease (the nerve centres). bracing and can railways to the ocean his winter building up the weakened and irritatwould send its entire carrying trade neuralgia, rheumatism and poisons are thru Canada to the sea. The two sys- expelled forever from the system. Dr. carriers, while the Grand Trunk Pacific ed parts and purifying the blood, tems will be in direct opposition to each other, and it is for Canadians to rying health and happiness into thousand which ten say whether they prefer purely Canasands of homes; it is what you need dian railways or railways which tap for your present troubles; it makes sick the Canadian systems here and there people well and strong. Mr. William ('onley, West Bolton, Que., writes as

Directors - J. W. Flavelle, A. E. Ames, H/H. Fudger.

Store closes every evening at 5.30.

Boys' \$6.50 Reefers, \$2.98

A spleudid item in the boys' clothing section to morrow. Mother should try to be on hand early if they have boys of from 4 to 12 years old. All the reefers and what we call "novelty" overcoats - Russia coats and others—all the "oddments," in short, will be cleared 52.98. Every coat is worth at least one-third more and the range takes you away up to \$6.50 coats. We draw attention also to our zer ulster at \$10.00-positively the best value we know of at the price.



52 only Boys' Heavy Winter Reef-52 only Boys' Heavy Winter Reefers and Overcoats, consisting of cheviots, kerseys, browns, naps and frieze, in grey, brown, light and dark blue and fawn shades, in short reefer style, Russian overcoats and a variety of other styles, well made and trimmed, and perfect in every detail; this lot is the balance of broken lines that sold at \$4.50, \$5.00, \$5.50 and \$6.50, sizes from 22-30, on sale Wednesday...

Men's Heavy 36 oz. Hariss Fries Winter Ulsters, in a dark Oxford grey shade, made full 50 inches long, with good durable all-wool tweed lining and black mohair sleeve lining, double-breasted, with high storm collar, stitched throughout with heavy linen thread and splendid fitting, sizes 35.46, special Wednesday

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Two Shirt Items.

Clearing to-morrow in the Furnishings Section. Visitors will find over 200 Colored Shirts, and nearly as many Black Sateen Shirts a prices explainable only by the near approach of stock-taking.

dried Shirts, made from fine quality cambric, in neat colored stripes, light, medium and dark shades, open front, cuffs attached, also some with detached collar to match, sizes

Fur Caps to Clear To-Morrow.

Zero weather yesterday must have reminded you of old times and d-time winters when everybody wore fur caps. You need not run the langer of frest-bitten ears again this season. Clearing prices form the tock-taking preparation program, and they make the clinching reason for your purchase of a seasonable, comfortable cap.

86 only Men's Fur Caps, in Astrachan, Electric Seal and Half 1.50 Persian, regular prices \$2.50 and \$3, Wednesday, special 1.50 100 Men's Fur Caps, assorted in driver, Hawelock, Dominion and wedge shapes, fine quality German Otter, American Beaver, Astrachan and Baltic Seal, regular prices \$3.50 to \$5, Wednes 2.95 Men's Fur Condition 1 48 Men's Fur Caps, in No. 1 Canadian Beaver, Persian Lamb, Alaska Seal and Canadian Otter, regular prices \$10 to \$13.50, 8.50

Gentlemen's Cups and Saucers.

Nearly every man objects to being served with the small cups and saucers that go with ashionable tea and dinner services, and expresses a preference for a large cup for himself. Wednesday we clear out our surplus stock of plain and fancy china cups and saucers for gentlemen's use at a uniform

TWO FOR A QUARTER.

800 China Cups and Saucers, with and without moustache lip, me ium, large and extra large "Jumbo" size, plain, gilded, tinted, decorate etc., regular prices 25c, 35c and 40c, Wednesday a cup and

50c Tapestry Squares, 10c.

Cushion Top Material and Chair Back Upholsterings. All we have left of the big assortment we showed earlier in the season. Clearing them out Wednesday, along with these door panels, this silkoline and the Nottingham sash net, at 9c a vard.

128 only French Art Tapestry
Squares, suitable for chair and
cushion coverings, extremely durNet, 30 to 45 inches wide, close.

200 Net Door Panels, in large, 320 yards of Art Silkoline,36 inch

15c Bleached Cotton, 8 1/c.

One only of the items of housekeeping interest our Staples man provides for Wednesday. This Cotton consists of nearly two thousand yards of remnant pieces, 5 to 12 yards long. Then we have plain Sheeting, White Blankets and Flaunelette, all underpriced, in keeping with our White Goods Sale.

In Remnants of 5 to 12 yards soiled through handling, our regular

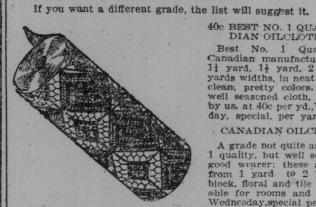
bleached Sheeting, in plain only, Hochelaga manufacture, 72 inches 900 yards Best Quality 35inch Grey Domette of Saxony Flanwide, regular value 20c per yard; also 80 inches, in plain and twill, special Wednesday15 nelette, our regular 12 1-2c per yard, Wednesday

Wall Paper Special. 980 rolls Fine Imported Wall Papers, in odd lots of 8 to 20 rolls,

comprising some fine embossed gilts, tapestries and florals, in choice designs and colorings, suitable for parlors, halls, dining-rooms, bedrooms, and libraries, regular price 18c to 30 per single roll, Wednesday

A Day With Oilcloth.

Wednesday we set apart for reducing the Oil Cloth stock and making it presentable for the 1st of February. We have taken all cut pieces in the 40c grades and marked them at 27c.



A splendid range of Block, Tile,

40c BEST NO. 1 QUALITY CANA-DIAN OILCLOTH, 27c. Best No. 1 Quality Oilcloth, Canadian manufacture, in 1 yard, 1½ yard, 1½ yard, 2 yard, and 2½ yards widths, in neat patterns, with clean, pretty colors, a thoroughly well seasoned cloth, regularly sold by us, at 40c per yd., Wednes. 27 CANADIAN OILCLOTHS, 19c.

A grade not quite as heavy as No. 1 quality, but well seasoned and a good wearer; these are all widths from 1 yard to 2 1-2 yards, in block, floral and tile patterns, suitable for rooms and halls, .19 Wednesday, special per yd....

HEAVY SCOTCH OILCLOTH, 35c. STAIR OILCLOTHS, 11c YARD. 18-in., 22 1-2-in, and 27-in, Stair Parquetry and Carpet Patterns, in Oilcloth, in painted back, canvas heavy Scotch oilcloth, noted for back and duck back, in good pat giving good, hard wear; we highly terns and clean colors; very ser recommend them for use in dining- viceable, as stair protectors and run-