## THE TORONTO WORLD

For One Thing "the Money" Has

Not Yet Become a Factor-Why

Labor Has a Candidate.

LONDON, Ont., Oct. 23 .- (Staff Spe

For many years past politics have

police court. It is claimed by many

that no less than \$50,000 was spent in

peculiar in other respects.

**OCTOBER 24 1907** 

## SPECIAL MEETING TO-DAY TO DISCUSS ANNEXATION

## Board of Control Will Consider Broad Plan of Taking in Outside Territories,

With the view of further advancing the negotiations for the annexation ...... the city of suburban districts, including Toronto Junction, Wychwood, Bracondale, Dovercourt, Deer Park and East Toronto, the board of control will hold a special meeting at 3 o'clock this afternoon, when the situation while be discussed in all its bearings.

The mayor said yesterday afternoon that he considered the city had already obtained sufficient data as to the standing, financial and otherwise, of the municipalities desiring to be taken in, but notifications have been issued to civic officials to attend the meeung. The mayor says he is becoming more inclined to view with favor the an-nexation of the Junction, as he thinks that its somewhat unsatisfactory fin-ances may be counterbalanced by the benefit to the city of acquiring a good deal of valuable property. Must Annex First.

Consideration of plans for a crive-way to encircle the city, as suggested by way to encircle the city, as suggested by the Guild of Civic Art, should be do-ferred until the question of the an-nexation of districts north of the city had been settled, so Park Commission ed Chambers advised the civic parks and exhibition committee yesterday. Incidentally, the commissioner ad-ministered a "knock" to the sugges-GLOOM WAS SOMEWHAT DISPERSED ministered a "knock" to the sugges-tion that diagonal streets would be a desirable innovation for Toronto. Tre-cost would be millions of dollars and the work would take a hundred years to carry out, he computed. The proposal of the Guild of Civic Art that a commisison be appointed to report on a comprehensive scheme of park improvement, was laid over tl"

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The city solicitor reported that owing, to the appropriation having been ex-hausted, the city could not purchase the Bickford estate ravine pri-perty. The committee recommend-ed that the bylaw setting apart a fifty -foot roadway in the ravine should be rescinded; also to have ravine should be rescinded; also to have Dr. Sheard report on the advisability of allowing houses to be built in the ra-vine from a sanitary standpoint.

The question of the widening of Severn-street was referred to the fect the Union Switch & Signal Com-Commission Here Nov. 5.

The mayor received a telegram from . D. Cartwright, secretary of the board of railway commissioners, yesterday afternoon, stating that the commission will begin its sittings on the viaduct

have suspended trading temporarily. Receivers Appointed. Shortly after 3 p.m. a petition was filed in the United States Circuit Court testion in Toronto on Tuesday, Nov. The board of trade was immedi-

ately notified. The mayor received yesterday fifteen netitions, containing in all more than asking that receivers be appointed to the Westinghouse interests. The re-ceivers for the Westinghouse Electric and mayor received yesterday interent the Westinghouse interests. The re-receivers for the Westinghouse Electric ceivers for the Westinghouse Electric & Manufactufing Company are T. H. Given, H. S. A. Stewart and E. M. Herr.

For the Westinghouse Machine A motion by the mayor for prepara-tion of a bylaw for the issue of deben-bonner and E. E. Keller.



 KNICKERBOCKER TRUST CO.'S HANDSOME BUILDING is situated at Thirty-Fourth-street and Fifth-avenue, New York, opposite the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, and has been completed only a year or so-The fine marble pillars, it was found, encroach on the street line, and a court decision recently ordered that the pillars must be removed.
 A prominent Conservative stated not long ago to a World correspondent that a perfectly clean election could not be conducted in London without costing both stdes from \$8000 to \$10,000 aplece. It will, therefore, be seen that the people here are accustomed to lavish expenditure at accustomed to lavish expenditure at accustomed to lavish expenditure at accustomed to and therefore this present election with no money in sight does not ap-peal to some of them. This is espe-cially true of the professional poli-tician. Tom Lewis and many others heretotore prominent at election time are now indifferent to their civic du-ties.

other industrials. The factal characteristics of the crowd showed conclusively the difference be-tween their relationship to the present panic and that of 1903. of the members and board of directers the Pittsburg Stock Exchange has been closed for the day." Immediately following this, Presi-dent R. C. Hall issued a statement

HAMILTON NOT AFFECTED.

reading as follows: "The Security Investment Company finds itself involved. This will necessitate a temporary suspension or re-ceivership of the Westinghouse Elec-tric & Manufacturing Company, the Westinghouse Machine Company, and the Nernst Lamp Company. "The manufacturing companies are in an absolutely solvent condition Westinghouse Works There Will Not Be Hurt by Pittsburg Collapse. The general manager of the Canadian in an absolutely solvent condition. "The condition of the Security Inpany, and the Westinghouse Air Brake Company. "I would like it explicitly under-stood that it was at the request of the Pittsburg Clearing House that we

PECULIAR FEATURES IN RAILWAYS AND PEOPLE LIFE IN KINGSTON PEN LONDON'S BY-ELECTION WHAT NOTABLES ARE AT (Continued From Page 1.)

> count of the red tape, to get the matter finally adjusted. Each official pigeonholes the letter for a week, until by the time it works its way to the proper authority, months have been consumed.

We make a practice of prepaying most of our freight. Then we draw on the consignee for the amount of the goods, plus the freight charges. In many cases the carrying company will collect the freight charges from our customers as well as from us, and when our draft upon him calls for the freight charges. he is naturally annoyed, and the chances are that we lose his custom.

We sent a shipment over the C.P.R. to St. Boniface, and altho it was the largest firm in the place, the company sent us word that it could not locate it. We had our agent make an investigation, after there had been such a delay about the delivery that the firm refused to accept the goods, and he discovered that altho the C.P.R. had said it could not find the firm, it had actually collected the charges on the consignment. We had to pay the return freight on the oment, in addition to losing the order, and it arrived here with \$11 worth of goods missing. We filed a claim, which may be settled in a year, or more probably never.

We also made a shipment to Bolton, which went astray, and we had to duplicate our order. The missing goods were returned to us just the other day, all smashed to pieces, three months after shipment.

There are only samples of our daily experiences with both the C.P.R. and G.T.R.

Then there is another piece of rank injustice. When we make a claim, the railway companies reply stating that in order to deal with the matter, they must have the original bill of lading, and before we can get any consideration we have to surrender every document we have to show that we made the shipment. That is probably the last we will ever hear of the matter.

The great thing that is coming out in this discussion with startling impressiveness is that the two big roads are designedly running their Ontario business on the principle of not having any responsible executive official in sight!

BEAMSVILLE, Ont. Oct. 21, 1907-Mr. W. F. Maclean, M.P.: Dear sir: Late this afternoon two G.T.R. cars were placed on my siding.

May I thank you most sincerely for your fearless, candid and outspoken criticism which appeared in The World's article of this a. m. on "How Our Big Railways Use Ontario." I am indeed glad to know that parliament has a representative who has the courage of his convictions, and who will give them thru the columns of The World in the interests of the people of Ontario. Yours truly, George Crain.

The World hopes that Henry Fisher of Concord P. O., and his neighrs, will bring the G. T. R. to time. Mr. Fisher's letter re blocking the bors, will bring the G. T. R. to time. Mr. Fisher's letter re blocking the crossing and shunting by the G.T.R. near Thornhill called attention to a long-standing grievance in that part of Centre York. Arch Campbell, M. P., knows of it, and has known of it for some time, but apparently he is unable to help out his constituents in this matter in any practical way.<sup>4</sup> Capt. Tom Wallace first learned of it when he read The World yesterday morning at Woodbridge, but at last accounts he was driving rapidly towards Thornhill, and making a bee-line for Mr. Fisher's house. The captain can assist Mr. Fisher to end this nuisance in short order. The C. T. R. is violation.

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Ex-Convict Gives Some Information as to Inner Workings of Grim Institution.

There is a little world within iron gates of Kingston Peniten of which the big world outside know little or nothing. Inside those walls live men

have a daily round of duties, who up and work and eat and sleep as do their fellows in the sunlight outside Inside there are markets, courts and Inside there are markets, courts and an aristocracy, if the word of a re-tired convict can be believed. This man told The World something of the life within. He had served three years and two months of a five-year sentence. He told of those within who had been well known in the af-fairs of the world without before their incarcersition. a co i joh n wi v tol octro and ove i opii l dis ne t w s

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sentence. He told of those within who had been well known in the af-fairs of the world without before their incarceration. Charles McGill, erstwhile seneral manager of the defunct Ontario Bank, has become a number in the two hun-dreds, with an index letter E. He is at work on the books in the account-ant's office. He is not the general manager there, but he seems to know something of books. He takes his time hard and is very feeble. He hopes to get out, but does not seem to have much more than a hope. His daugh-tor goes quite often to see him, and has interviews with him in the ac-countant's office. McGill is the only prisoner who has this privilegs of private interviews. Joseph Phillips, the maker and breaker of the York Loan, is getting fat. Not long ago a woman who was prominent at the trial, sent him fin to get his teeth fixed. He is working as a bookkeeper in the tailor shop. He expects to get out in about a year. H. E. St. George Banwell, who is serving five years for theft of 140,000 from the Crown Bank, is the most cheerful of the big ones. He was working on the books in the account-ant's office up till a few months ago, when his health began to fail. He asked for an outside job. He was set to work in the quarry drilling stone. He's spect to serve more than 18 months, and he's been in more than that now. The quarry gang has to unload the oal boats, and Banwell goes down to the bottom of a coal hooker heaving coal Mke a common laborer. But he's always got money and has an easy time compared to some. Convicts Can Use Money.

ties. The Conservative party, of course, has an organization, and it did some work in getting out registration. The labor party has very little organiza-tion and must altogether depend upon arousing the interest and enthusiasm of the people. Hyman and Gray. When Mr. Hyman first began to When Mr. Hyman first began to resign his seat in the house a year ago there were many who believed that he would be returned from Lon-

The general manager of the Canadian Westinghouse Company at Hamilton inst night denied a rumor that the works in that city would close down.
"We have had no confirmation," he said, "that the American firm are in difficulties, as was rumored to-day. However, that makes no difference to us, as the Canadian company is entitled, sat the Canadian company is entitled to make the race them does not affect us."
NEW YORK PRESS COMMENT
How the "Financial Panic" is Viewed by Prominent Journals.
The World: A vice-president of that Sreat trust company with more than \$60,000,000 of deposits which has been runed by its own officials blames for line down of the source of the down of the source of the down of the source of the works in the two matters are as the company with more than \$60,000,000 of deposits which has been runed by its own officials blames for line down of the source of the down of the down of the source of the down of the down of the down of the the down of the do

tures to establish a sewage disposal plant will be taken up by the board of control to-day. Company.

The board of control yesterday defer-red action on the offer of the National Trust Company, liquidators of the York Lean, to dedicate High Park-boulevard funds on account of the stringency in the money market. The amount into the city, in consideration of its being volved will run up into millions. graded and paved.

The Godson Contracting Company, The Godson Contracting Company, who made an error in tendering on a contract for paving Dupont-street, from Kendal-avenue to Walmer-road, with asphalt, will have to abide by the con-How Local Stock Market is\_Hit by sequences, so the board of control de-

A number of civic contracts for con-Below are a few of the New York and crete sidewalks and asphalt and brick Canadian stocks with yesterday's low pavements were awarded by the board. prices as compared with those of a year Objection was taken by Controller age. Hubbard to charging the board of edu-Oct. 23. Low.

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cation \$13 per foot for 128 feet of land adjoining Leslie-street School, the taxes 1906. To-day Amalgamated Copper, 116 3-8 44 1-8 in arrears being only \$3.34 a foot. He held that land disposed of by the city for such purposes should be sold at cost, and Assessment Commissioner American Smelters... 159 1-2 65 3-8 Anaconda ..... Atchison Forman will report again. 
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Scavengers Insistent.

The apparent unwillingness of the control to deal with the rebcard of quest of the scavengers employed by the city for an increase in wages from \$2 to \$2.25 a day, has moved Secretary Hilton of the Civic Employes' Association to write a letter to the mayor urging action. The mayor promises to bring the matter before the board. The city engineer's department is hav-ing some trouble with the Italian laborers employed in the work of installing

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 the high pressure system. The men want extra pay for night work. Bad Time for Debentures. Rio ... 41 Toronto Electric ..... 158

Controller Hubbard thinks that the city should be careful in issuing deben-tures for big undertakings at the pre-sent time, owing to the stringency in money, as such debentures might have to be floated at a sacrifice. The mayor said after the meeting of

directors of the Consumers' Gas Com-pany yesterday, that there will be no further reduction in the price of gas this further reduction in the price of gas this Toronto Stock Exchange, and it was year. He says that the reduction was even rumored that it had been suggestmade last year before it was warrant-ed that the local market should be and by the profits, and that the large improvements made in the plant have not yet begun to show returns. ed that the local market should be company was not, and the trust house enjoys and deserves to enjoy the highest degree of public faith. As

A BERLIN PIONEER.

Henry Hertel Passes Away-Delegawere sold out on yesterday's market. Twin City, Mackays and Sao Paulo tion Inspects Rinks.

BERLIN, Ont., Oct. 23 .- (Special) .-the market. There was a difficulty in Henry Hertel, aged 86, died last night. He was a Berlin ploneer, having come to this town from Germany when 25 years old. The Herald: In this time of financial disturbance to be made to get the shares off hand. Under the stress. Twin City broke 8 pcints, Mackay common 8 points, and Distrust and fear in such periods Henry Hertel, aged 86, died last night.

and Waterloo rinks to-day, gather-ing information. That town is to ing information. That town is to have a rink, to be completed this year, and will place a team in the O.H.A.



Gares sold foot, cramps, rheumatism, gout and restores direulation. For sale in U. S. and Chn. See them. Take no other. Millions in use They warm the Feet and Limbs, cure Cramps, Pains, and all aches arising from cold, and will positively prevent and cure Rheumatism. The regular price is Sic, per pair, but in order to in-troduce our large Catalogno of Electric Appli-ances, Trusses and Druggists' Sundries, wowill send one sample pair, any size, and our new Catalogue on receipt of 25C. Agon's wanted. The F. E. KARN CO., Limitedt Cor. Queen & Victoria Sts.

the order to in-Electric Appli-wall-street connections were crowded all day. The story of the tape was watch all day. The story of the tape was watch day to 34 yesterday was regarded as the stock collapsed with drastic results. The the store connections were crowded the store crowded the store connections were crowded all day. The story of the tape was watch ed with mixed interest as store after store collapsed with drastic results. The treak in Westinghouse from 98 on Tues-day to 34 yesterday was regarded as

upon the patience of the people, upon their thrift, upon their confidence, rests the structure of business credit. These are its base; the apex is relatively un-

what is the situation? The country dropped. What is the situation? The country is prosperous. The west overflows with optimism. The railroads cannot handle their business. Foreign exchange is turning heavily in our favor. And a few men have been caught gambling with other people's money, and properly disciplined therefor, the innocent as usual suffering with the guilty. A Candidate as Protest. disciplined therefor, the innocent as usual suffering with the guilty. To trip the policeman and let the thief escape is not the prudent part. To re-erect the shaken structure of public confidence less shrieking at executives is needed and more obedience to law. There is high railroad authority for the statement that rate regulation, that the finning of rebaters, that the cutting off of free-pass and private-car graft, that

of free-pass and private-car graft, that army, and Mr. Jacobs himself saw acthe restoration of competitive condi-tions are not alone justice to the con-sumer, but favorable to sound finance. the militia. He is fairly well educatwill be true of energetic re-hin the state. ed, utterly unconnected with any po-litical party and a firm believer in The same will be true of chergene to forms within the state. Let there be no dodging of the issue. Frenzied finance is the culprit at the ious planks of the Canadian labor renzied finance is the culprit at the ious planks of ar. He is no patriot, and but little of party platform. a financier, who rails at honest mea-sures to cure admitted ills instead of there was an effort to slab him. Many sures to cure admitted ills instead of

manfully upholding them, whether they be the salutary acts of clearing-house committees or the efforts of public offi-cials to enforce the law. non-union man and also that he was a non-union man and also that he did not intend to he a candidate. These efforts were successful in depriving Mr. Jacobs of any assistance from outside but they manual the the successful in the

The Tribune: The run on the Knickerbocker Trust Company, when there was no run on the national banks with outside, but they proved a boomer-eng insofar as they unified his sup-porters here and made them take a banking. The banks were supported more live interest in the contest. by the clearing house and the

Maj. Beattle was nominated by the Conservative party, Mr. Gray being quietly put to the sword. Gray's friends are quite out of patience with we can see no other reason for the The break in the prices of some specu-lative stocks on Tuesday necessitated the further calling of loans by brokers. We can see no other reason for the these two classes of institutions, the Sentleman, is not considered a strong gentleman, is not considered a strong candidate. The labor men have been incident seems to point to the advisability of association and the formagreatly cheered up by the rival speak. tion of a clearing house ers and are now advertising meetings to be addressed by W. F. Maclean, M.P. for South York. It is believed here that the bulk of by the trust were the principal issues forced into discussed. companies, a project which is being

points. Mackay common's points, and Sao Paulo 3 points. These were the chief sufferers, but there were other instances in which it was stated that marked declines were not registered because of the inability to get huvers anywhere within range

market has consequences in local finan-cial circles. On the other hand, in-timid, good bonds and stocks sell far below intrinsic values. Under the con-tagton of feer investor who As buyers in such times are few and

cial circles. On the other hand, in-stances are not wanting where good round sums have been made by a few bright local operators, who foresaw the break-up of the Wall-street market and have played the short side of it for several months. The various brokerage offices with they will repurchase the same securifor when normal feeling is restored

Company — William McConway, W. H. Donner and E. E. Keller. For the Securities Investment Com-pany—The Fidelity Title & Trust Company. The enbarrassment of the concerns is attributed to inability to secure is attributed to inability to secure Under Securities Investment Com-the enbarrassment of the concerns is attributed to inability to secure is attributed to inability to secure

of the nation-Mr. Rooseveit as they were at first framed up, but some arrangement like this, it is said, was made: The Conservatives were to make the nomination and the Liber remind these gentry of high finance that upon the patience of the people are in the people are in no mood to listen to it with patience; and let us once more the make the nomination and the Liber remind these gentry of high finance that upon the patience of the people are in finance that the nomination and the liber remind these gentry of high finance that upon the patience of the people are in the people are in the people are in no mood to listen to the people are in no mood to listen to the people are in the people are in the people are in the people are into the Editor World: We are with you in your fight for better railway facilities. If we, at Rockwood, wish to do business in Toronto we have to stay overnight in that city. The first train from the

west that stops here is due at 11 a.m., and as it is generally late, it is I o'clock or after when we get down to the city. The return train leaves Toronto at 3.45. We have twice petitioned the Grand Trunk for an earlier train into the city, but no notice has been taken of our request. Three passenger trains pass here earlier than 11 a. m.-at 6, 8.45 and 10.20. If one of these trains stopped here it would give us some time in Toronto to transact our business.

Rockwood is eight miles from Guelph, on the west, and eight miles from Acton on the east, and if we want a full day in Toronto we have to drive to either place to catch a thru train.

The farmers here are also complaining about the shortage of cars for the shipment of turnips, the principal product loaded here. Keep up the good work and we may get better facilities.

Farmer.

Here is a kick from a shipper in Toronto:

Editor World: I am glad you have the courage to voice the complaints of the people of this country against the Montreal management of our Ontario railways. Some time ago we had a car shipped to us, and it was lost for three weeks. We wrote the head office in Montreal, but received no answer. After three weeks' search, the car (loaded) was discovered in the repair shops at Toronto Junction. Shipper.

Editor World: I would like to call the railway commission's attention, thru your columns, to a grievance I have in transportation. I do some shipping by the C. N. Ry. from a place called Southwood, about 100 miles north of Toronto. I have paid \$10 and \$11 to have a car switched over the G. T. Ry and C. P. Ry. from one point in Toronto to another. The freight on the car would be, say \$20, the shunting charges \$10. This appears to me to be unreasonable. Again, the C. N. Ry. crosses the G. T. Ry. at Washago, and also at Beaverton, and yet, to get a car shipped over the G. T. Ry., I have to pay freight to Toronto, and then back again to points north of Toronto on the G. T. Ry. For instance, if I wanted to deliver a car at Barrie, I would have to pay to Toronto, and then back to Barrie. Surely the commission will order in a shunting siding either at Washago or Beaverton. I may say there was one in at Beaverton, but the Grand Trunk took it out. Such are the methods adopted by these corporations to hamper trade and fleece shippers. R. H. Graham.

862 College-street.

Toronto Telegram: Ontario is treated as a blot on the face of nature by two railway systems that struggle for the business of other communities and leave the smaller centres of this province to ruin and decay.

The Toronto World is right in its renewal of the old argument that industry and enterprise in the smaller centres of Ontario are almost utterly neglected by the Grand Trunk and C. P. R.

Ontario is none too well served in the cities and towns and other competitive points. In the smaller communities, enterprise is being throttled and industry killed by railway incapacity and neglect.

Ontario is an Ephraim joined to his idols. A fight against the railways would lead straight to a fight against the Two Great Historic Parties which protect the Grand Trunk and C. P. R. in their neglect of the vital interest of this province. The average Ontario community would sooner perish miserably than change from Grit to Tory or Tory to Grit in order to get justice from the railways that are now dooming scores of Ontario towns and villages to death by stagnation.

assist Mr. Fisher to end this nuisance in short order. The G. T. R. is violating section 279 of the Railway Act, 1906, and by section 394 of the same act it is subject to a penalty of \$50 and costs. The captain is a practical man, as well as a fast mover, and he posted himself on the law as he drove along. Editor World: We are with you in your fight for have alor whiskey." it is subject to a penalty of \$50 and costs. The captain is a practical man, as

a quarter for a lc box of matches. I have also paid \$1.50 for a 25c flask of whiskey." "We have only traveling salesmen down there. The guards have a privi-lege in restraint of trade down there all right, and they work their monop-oly to a finish." "How do you get money in there?" "Well, when a new one gets in he sort of knocks around in a helpless kind of way until he bumps up against out that you can get things thru. Then he tells the old heads. Then he finds out that you can get things thru. Then he tells the old head that he wants to fly a kite—that is, get a letter out. You can get letters out and your friends can get letters back, only the postage is high. Ten cents is the rate on outgoing mail. Letters coming in always have money in them, and the guard gets a commission on that. Three dollars on every ten, and you have to trust the guard. The letter is sent to the guard with your letter inside. He takes out his 30 per cent, and hands you the letter and your share of your money. The discount is high, but you're glad to get the cash any way. Hold Court Daily. any way.

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any way. Hold Court Daily. "We have a court down there every and deputy warden is the prosecutor, A guard says you were sinking in the dark says you were talking in and tobacco on you or were talking in the dark cells for two days on the re-mission of your sentence. That is, on the dark cells for two days on the re-mission of your sentence. That is, on the dark cells for two days on the re-mission of your sentence. That is, on the dark cells for two days on the re-mission of your sentence. That is, on the regular time allowed. The penalty for having tobacco or talking is about two same thing, but for having "a two as the food." "He food is had. Especially in the follow with morey can get decent the food field with their jobs. Tom set good the set the set good their set the set the set set set set set. "How does the peniten

"How does the penitentiary compare with the Central Prison, or have you been there " asked The World man. "I was once, but that's years ago, Don't rake that up. But the Central is a playhouse compared to Kingston, even the you don't get the same re-mission. Kingston is a good place to keep out of." Of the carpet company thieves and

safe blowers, he told that Robert Ben-nett, the leader, who got ten years, is at work in the steamfitting departat work in the steamfitting depart-ment. Hunter is in the blacksmith shop and Crosby is a stonecutter, while Patsy Lawlor, sent down from Belleville, but belonging to the same gang, is in the stone quorry. Of the Welland Canal dynamiters who are serving life terms. Walsh is in the librarian's office, Taliman is 21 the books in the stone shed, and Nolan, who, in July completed a long term of solitary confinement for r2-fusal to work in the blacksmith shop is at work on the stone pile.

The executive committee of the Tocalled a mas meeting of the men for Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock, and Saturday night at 8 o'clock, to heat the reports of the delegates who re-cently attended the international con-vention in New Orleans.

He removed the equine and equip-age of Robert Cowling from McCaul and Queen-streets.

Frederick Faulkner will serve six months at the Central Prison because, while under the influence of drink, he committed the crime of horsestealing on Saturday last.

Wood's Phosphodins, The Great English Remedy, The Great English Remedy, Tones and Invigorates the whole nervous system, makes new Blood in old Veins, Curce Nerv-prodency, Sexual Weakness, Emissiona, Sper-prodency, Sexual Weakness, Emissiona, Sper-protes il per box, six for \$5. One will please six will cure. Sold by all druggists or mailed in hain pige, on receipt of pice. New parable

The Prospects.

the Liberal vote will go to Mr. Ja-

cobs and that he will get good support

from many laboring men that here-tofore had been Conservative in poli-tics. The probabilities at present all point to the election of Mr. Jacobs.

Six Months for Horse Thief.

get buyers anywhere within range als that had overextended their credof recent transactions. There has been no big speculation in the New York market by Toronto peo-ple since 1903, and the debacle in that