THURSDAY MORNING

The Morning and Evening Fields.

Room is there in all the cities of size and activity for both morning and afternoon papers. The evening. paper has its opportunities, its advantages, its mission. So also has the morning journal.

The morning paper is the greater favorite, and will so continue in the homes of the people and with all business institutions. Arriving in time to be read at the breakfast table, the news and the editorial comments are received with deep interest. The mind is in the morning more receptive than at any other time. It is pleased and refreshed by an early perusal of the world's doings in the twenty-four hours previous.

Then, too, the news and other matter appearing in the morning paper may be discussed by the family as it cannot be in the afternoon, when social and other duties so often prevent careful reading of the evening paper.

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The difference between the morning and evening paper has been well likened to that between a classic work illustrated with note and comment, and a classic text without such illustration. The evening newspaper is read for its news alone, and the morning paper for its news and its comments.

The morning paper is in the better position to chronicle European news and report the deliberations of national legislatures generally. These assemblies meet in the afternoon, too late to be reported in the evening sheets. Parliament and the Provincial Legislatures meet afternoon, and of their proceedings it is impossible for an afternoon paper to give anything but a glimpse.

The morning paper has the latest market reports. Opening and closing figures on everything salable are given in detail and with accuracy. Hence its value to every business man.

Out in the Province-we speak particularly of Ontario-the morning paper is the people's favorite. It reaches many points by the breakfast heur, others by noon, and every place by dark. It has all the news up to the hour of its going to press. The evening paper is a day old when delivered out in the Province. The morning paper is for all Ontarians the most welcome of newspaper visitors. It does more to mould and direct public opinion than any other agency.

STRONG MAN 'IS CUSHING PLANS PEOPLE'S PHONES

> Policy of Alberta Government to **Operate Municipal Exchanges** and Build Rural Lines.

The strong man of the Rutherfort government ds Hon, William H. Cushing, minister of public works, and member for Calgary. During the past few weeks he has carried off honors for introducing the most progressive legislation that stands to the cerdit of the government. This is the telephone bill. His policy is to own and operate municipal exchanges when desired of the municipality and to construct, own and operate rural telephones. "Good telephones at low rates placed within easy reach of every class of householder." is his aim. The constraict is a large one for a new

province to undertake. Manutoba will spend six millions on putting into force the telephone policy of the Roblin government. The Bell company have a not very extensive system to the pro-vince, embracing a trunk line from Edmonton to Calgary, and on to Mac-Leod and local exchanges, the largest being Calgary. They say they have one million invested in Alberta, For the government to make a start in carrying out their large policy would require an expenditure, some of the politicians estimate, of ten millions, and after that the farmers lines would and after that the farmers are would have to be promoted. It is a big scheme, and it will take a big captain of industry like Mr. Cushing to carry it to anything like a successful issue. The opposition expressed themselves a accord with the minister, but doubted if the government's policy could be successfully carried out, without a spe clai non-partisan commission being ap-pointed to manage the government system. Just how Mr. Cushing pro-poses to deal with the existing Bell system is not very clear. He has stated he will compete with the Bell company and has announced that trunk lies will be built from Edimoniton to Calgary. The municipalities have the power to tax the monopolistic system heavily and exempt the government system, thus placing a handicap on the Bell company. M. MERCIER'S RECITAL. Large Audience at Massey Hall Hear

an Enjoyable Program. The Mercler concert at Massey Hall last night attracted a fairly large gath-

Bitter **TRAINS FOR** Liqueur SETTLERS to Winnipeg and the Northwest leave Toronto twice daily, at ANADIAN 1.45 p.m. and 11.30 p.m. Fully equipped PACIFIC tourist sleeping cars. RAILWAY For settlers whe wish to travel with their Bitters ive steck and effects there are special trains every Tuesday in March and April, with colonist cars attached. is good for one and all. A delicious drink-stim-Settlers without effects or stock ulates, appetizes and creates good temper. The hap-piest home is that where health is a matter of coursewill be wise to travel on usual passenger trains as above, avoiding the sickness unknown. Tuesday crowd, and assuring thom-For half a century UNDERBERG Booneselves comfertable accommodation. kamp BITTERS—"Always the same"—has been a boon and blessing to thousands of families. C For any information and free copies of Settlers' Booklets you are invited to write to C. B. Foster Dist Pass. Agt. C.P.R., Toronto. It tones up the system and keeps it at "top-notch. Enjoyable as a cocktail and better for you AMERICAN LINE. Plymouth-Cherbeurg-Southampton New York, Mar. 16, Apr. 13, May 11. St. Loris, March 23, April 20, May 18, Philodelphia March 30, April 27, May 25. Celtic, 20,004 tons. Apr. 6, noon; May 4 Philadelphia-Que sarrwn-Livsro.of Noordland. Mar. 16. Westernland. Apl. 3 Friesland.: Mar. 28 Haverford ... Apr. 13 Over 6,000,000 bottles imported to U.S. At Greeses, Wine Merchants, Hotels, Cates, Clubs and Restau BOTTLED ONLY BY H. UNDERBERG ALBRECHT, RHEINBERG, GERMANY, SINCE 1846. For Sale by G. J. Foy, Toronto; Jas. Turner & Co., Hamilton. ATLANTIC TRANSPORT LINE. New Yerk-London Direct. Minnehaha.....Mar. 23, Apr. 20, May 1 Mesaba Mar. 30, Apr. 27, May 1 Minnetonka April 6, May 4, June Minneapolis Apr. 13, May 11, June DOMINION LINE. Reyal Mail Steamers. Portland to Liverpoo' - Joort Sta Plust. Southwark . Mar. 16 Vancouver. Mar. 30 Canada Mar. 28 Kensington. . Apr. 6 LEYLAND LINE. Boston-Liverpool. Winifredian.Mar. 20 Bohemian . Apl. 10 Canadian....April 3 Devonian... Apl. 17 Two of the Larder Lake Gold Mining Company's properties are **RED STAR LINE.** New York-Dover-Antwerp. Vaderland.....Mar. 16. Apr. 13. May 11 Finland.....March 23. April 20. May 18 ZeelandMar. 80. Apr. 27. May 25 Kroonland Apr. 6, May 4, June 1 There is still a limited amount of the issue of treasury stock of this TWENTY-FIVE CENTS Your opportunity is now ; take advantage of the low price and get WHITE STAR LINE. New York-Queenstewn-Lavarpool. Majestic.....March 20. April 17. May 15 CedricMarch 22. April 19. May 17 OceandcMarch 27. April 24 TeutomeApr. 3. May 1 Baltic......April 10, May 8, June 14 Prospectus mailed on application. Authorized Capital \$200,000 Address orders for stock to the secretary of the company. G. M. PETRIE, 57 AVENUE ROAD, TORONTO



Bowmanville Looks to M.P. to Help in RailWay Fight

Leading Business Men Refer to nearly 400 embargoes in force thruout

Bowmanville, March 13.-(From interviewed to-day, say they, like those the town, both freight and passenger. The prevailing sentiment is that the

the Descriminating and Inaten. tion Furnished Them.

in Oshawa, are indignant over the ser- vite the two other roads to come in vice the Grand Trunk has been giving and come soon."

rate discrimination should be removed. A glaring incident of discrimination was laid bare by J. W. Alexander, women with children have been compresident of the Dominion Organ and

all his efforts last night, place him well to the front among the finest ten-ors in America. He also sang "If With All Your Hearts," from "Elijah"; "In-tive of the constituency to fight it and aid his constituents. Another prominent citizen said he was ready to back any movement, both with influence and fine draw and fine a due from "Romeo and Juliet," (Gounod), with Miss Hope Morgan, who, during the evening, in her own source Plano Co., Ltd., who said: "You can movement, both with influence and fin-ancial support, and would refer the matter to his acquaintances. All they wanted was a leader and a special com-mittee. Mayor Spry was anxious to better

but I insisted such was the case, as I have been forced to pay it. Our Mr. Mitchell had occasion to visit Uxbridge passengers are treated with the and spoke to the agent there, who same fairness as the people west of Toflatly contradicted him. Mr. Mitchell,

insisted, and the agent referred to the rates and found such to be the "Do you expect your local member strongly assailed the service the G.T.

to sit quietly in the commons while this question is up?" R. was giving.

he replied; "we expect Colonel Referring to the freight issue, he said Ward, M.P., to represent us as he that some years ago the town council-should. We expect him to support asked the G.T.R. to run a spur line Ward. M.P. any movement that will better our into the town. The railway's attitude conditions: We expect him to support was that if the town would shoulder a conditions: We expect him to support was that if the town would should a does not, he will have to supply us 6 per cent, on the cost of the rate it would build the spur.

fer to build this spur line, simply be-C. P. R., about 12 miles to the north, owing to the miserable transportation facilities; mereover, many of our cus-tomers direct us to ship, by the C. P. G.T.R.:

Railway: Why should the government permit "Why should the government permit he management of the G.T.R., which he affairs of the lines they now con-trol, to build a great transcontinental and thus incur greater responsibility? It should be placed in the hands of officient, which is greater to build a great transcontinental is made the sconer we will be in a store. "Why should the government permit is made the sconer we will be in a store." "Owing to an accumulation at our score of a sconer we will be in a store. "Starcely on speaking terms with your neighbor. Such low health is pitiable—but cu-rable. "Your brain is fagged, your blood is weak, your reserve of strength all gone. "What you need is Ferrozone—that has proven its incompetency to direct and thus incur greater responsibility? officials who know how to direct and vho have proven their business capac-R. should not be furher trusted until they give us at least decent service. They have now

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some other centre. But we have de-cided to wait and hope till the C.P.R. will try to accommodate us, but they will have awakened too late. We intry to accommodate us, but they

pelled to stand for miles.

buy a return ticket from Toronto to Uxbridge for \$2 and you would have to pay \$2.45 to this place and return, which is about the same distance. Why should this be? I spoke to the district movement, both with influence and finpassenger agent at Toronto, drawing his attention to this discrimination, and he replied that I must be wrong,

conditions, and is determined to fight is fast becoming a virtuoso. on the prince of all instruments. ronto.

C. B. Redder, manager of the Bownanville Foundry Company, denounced the discrimination as an imposition. He

Difference Competition Makes.

with reasons why he didn't." Mr. Alexander referred to the freight congestions and the miserable service. Willing to Build Spur Now. "The Grand Trunk, whom we pay \$30,000 in freight, refused a couple of years ago to run a spur line up to this town without making us pay heavily town without making us pay heavily motor-shop because we lacked coal. we have now received a consignment of a carload, which will meet our demands they now without any solicitation of-fer to build this spur line, simply be-cause they now fear that the C.P.R. His remarks on the railway regardcause they now fear that the C.P.R. and C.N.R. will have sthe bulk of the traffic when they reach here. We have been forced to carry freight to the C.P.B. this remarks on the railway regard-ing the existing embargo were severe. He suggested that the only way to prevent these blockades was by a sta-tute to compel the railway to haul all tute to compel the railway to haul all freight a certain distance every day. The following letter was recently ad-dressed to a Bowmanville firm by the

embargo shorily." One to remove the repairs the weak spots, instils new life into worn-out organs—makes you if this winter that the G.T.R. should feel like new. Think it over. By nourishing and of their lines?" said the representative of this firm. "It is an excuse to cover buy not be strong and ruddy colution by smash-ups and they did not look far enough into the future to have such they for the form is to relieve the block-life it's such and enter the healthy is a to the future to have such and enter the healthy is a to the street Railway. That system is a such as well as a more expeditions with the street Railway.

high order and with a reputation that will doubtless be continental in the near Will doubliess be continental in the near future, when his powers as a singer reach a wider horizon, was ably sup-ported by Miss Hope Morgan, soprano; Mrs. Grace Carter-Merry, contraito; James Trethewey, violinist, and thru all the numbers Mrs. H. M. Blight ac-

companied, to all of which she gave harmonious interpretation. Mons. Mercier sang "Thou Dear An-cestral Dwelling," from "William Tell," with an expression of feeling and patriotism that down and patriotism that drew from audience plaudits which manifested the

natural response.

highest appreciation of a rendition, both and come soon." **Passengers Have to Stand.** He referred to the discrimination in the rates and stated further that one of the locals that stop here has often all his efforts last night, place

during the evening, in her own songs, drew storms of applause, and twice was

Mrs. Merry, in her contralto rendi-tions, was well enjoyed and received her full meed of praise, which was given to all in no unstinted measures.

Freaks of Figures. From Dixie Home. Put down the number of your living others.

Double the number. Add three. Multiply the result by five. Add number of living sisters. Multiply result by ten. Add number of dead brothers, and

sisters. Subtract 150 from result. The right-hand figure will be the number of deaths. The middle figure will be the number

I living sisters. The left-hand figure will be the humber of living brothers. Strange freak of figures, isn't it?



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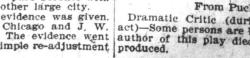
Doesn't Employ That System. The morning session of the Ontario railway and municipal board was yes-terday taken up with the examination Mr. Powell stated that two cars terday taken up with the examination Mr. Powell stated that two cars terday taken up with the examination Mr. Powell stated that two cars terday taken up with the examination Mr. Powell stated that two cars terday taken up with the examination Mr. Powell stated that two cars terday taken up with the examination Mr. Powell stated that two cars terday taken up with the examination Mr. Powell stated that two cars terday taken up with the examination Mr. Powell stated that two cars terday taken up with the examination Mr. Powell stated that two cars terday taken up with the examination Mr. Powell stated that two cars the same time was a safer trice

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