

\$8.00
 Choice level lots, near car line, in East Toronto.
H. H. WILLIAMS & CO.,
 Realty Brokers - 28 Victoria

The Toronto World

SIXTEEN PAGES—SATURDAY MORNING JANUARY 25 1908—SIXTEEN PAGES

FOR RENT
 Commodious warehouse, front near Yonge, 30,000 square feet; excellent shipping facilities and sanitary arrangements.
H. H. WILLIAMS & CO.,
 Realty Brokers - 28 Victoria

28TH YEAR

PROBS—Strong westerly winds; fair and milder; local snowfalls.

FIGHT TO LAST DITCH IN HOUSE

Not One Dollar Will Be Voted on Supply—Caucus Takes a Firm Stand.

OTTAWA, Jan. 24.—(Special).—The house went into committee to-night, but in pursuance of the declared policy of the opposition, not a dollar was voted, and at 11 o'clock Mr. Fielding proposed adjournment. This was agreed to. The whole evening was taken up by a discussion of the work of the too-breaker Montcalm.

Mr. Whitford Laurier will on Monday make a statement respecting the rights of the members to inspect original documents, and this may, and, again, may not, break the deadlock.

Caucus Decided Course of Action.

Before the opening of the house this afternoon, the opposition got together in caucus and then went into the chamber determined to oppose the granting of supply until the premier retreated from his position, that members of the house were not entitled by right to access to all records of the departments.

The amendment of Mr. Northrup, offered on Thursday night, was discussed for two and one-half hours, and a division was taken, the amendment being defeated by 95 to 50.

When the vote was announced, the premier arose. "With regard to the matter that has been under discussion," he said, "when the temper of the house shall have cooled down I will have a statement to make."

Mr. Fielding said that when the motion to go into supply was made last night it was intended to take up the estimates of the public works department. The minister, however, was not now present, and he proposed to take up the estimates of the marine department.

Mr. Foster observed that this contingency was probably unavoidable, but it would have been well if the opposition had been notified, as they had their committees assigned to various departments.

Mr. Fielding said that in view of the statement of the leader of the opposition about the gentleman of "pipe-stem" order, he (Fielding) did not expect to get into supply so early.

Mr. Taylor suggested Mr. Speaker call 6 o'clock. By night the house would have cooled down and the premier's statement be forthcoming.

"Until we hear from the premier," he said, "we may not make much progress."

The premier smiled genially and the committee proceeded to business. To cool off, the committee discussed ice-breakers till 6 o'clock.

Mr. Crocker (Conservative, York, N. B.), resuming the debate on Mr. Northrup's amendment, dealt with the record of government since 1897, which he said was a complete subversion of the principles that gave them control of affairs.

Richard Blain of Peel.
 Mr. Blain (Conservative, Peel) dealt with the new doctrine laid down by the finance minister, that the people's representatives had no rights except those which the majority may choose to grant. Surely the government would not advance that contention in a general election.

It was said by the premier that the motion of Mr. Ames was absolutely unprecedented. Mr. Blain quoted from Hansard similar motions which had been granted.

"Why should not the people of Canada be a little suspicious of this government and of this department?" asked Mr. Blain. "During the last few years we have heard members of this side say to the government something has gone wrong in Western Canada in connection with timber limits, because"

Continued on Page 2.

TALKED IN HIS SLEEP OF SOUL MATE: WIFE HEARD

Sherbrooke Manufacturer Acknowledged Love for Another and His Wife Gets Divorce.

WORCESTER, Mass., Jan. 24.—(Special).—Charging that her husband, Victor P. Thewlis, owner of large interests at Sherbrooke, Quebec, and superintendent of a Sunday school, talked in his sleep one night of his "soul mate" and when she tackled him, acknowledged that he was in love with his stenographer, Mrs. Mary Lincoln, saying that he cursed and swore at her for objecting, Mabelle M. Thewlis brought suit for divorce.

She was given the decree to-day, and also was granted alimony of \$150 a month and the custody of the two children. The co-respondent in the case is said to be in Sherbrooke now. Thewlis formerly was at the head of a large concern here. He went to Canada two years ago.

Beware the Red Herring.

Prior to the civic elections The World warned the people that among the candidates would be men who, whatever their professions and however loud their declarations of devotion to the people and zeal for public ownership, would in reality be the candidates of the corporate interests seeking to strengthen and extend their hold upon Toronto's public utilities. How far the plans of the corporations succeeded we cannot tell as yet. How many of the successful candidates bear the private brand of the ring is not yet known, but that the plans did not entirely miscarry we greatly fear. The defeat of Mr. Hubbard and the narrow majority of Mr. Ward were probably not unwelcome to the ring, and remembering Mr. Spence's past relations with them, his election was probably quite satisfactory. As to how they are entitled to regard the result of the majority contest time and Mayor Oliver's own actions will tell. Already in the council and in the columns of the newspapers moves are being made and schemes projected, which, we are persuaded, are but parts of the corporations' carefully planned campaign.

The ring has learned the futility of open frontal attacks. In future they will keep under cover. Strategy and cunning, not open warfare, will be their methods. Their fighting men will not wear corporation uniforms nor wave the corporation flag. Wolves in sheep's clothing, they will mingle with the friends of the people, alert to mislead by plausible suggestion and betray with a kiss. In the new council this kind of work has begun already and the ring has no cause to complain of the laxity of its representatives there.

No council was ever elected with a clearer or more unmistakable mandate from the people to do a definite thing and do it first. Yet before the council was a fortnight old this question of first importance was relegated to second place and another pushed to the front, upon which the people had given no mandate and which was not even so much as mentioned in the campaign by any candidate. There is neither accident nor chance in this. It is a part of a carefully devised plan and this is not the less certainly so because the ring's chief manipulator keeps himself somewhat in the background and uses another as cat's paw.

The electric ring cares not one particle, of course, whether the number of licenses be reduced or increased. For all it cares they may be divided by two or multiplied by ten, but the ring does care that at the present juncture as many aldermen as possible may be got to declare that a vote of the people upon a question submitted to them shall not be regarded as binding upon the council. No popular verdict was ever more explicit than the one given two years ago against license reduction. It was an emphatic declaration against the concentration and congestion of the liquor trade, and the ring is quick to see that if aldermen can be got to declare such a verdict is not binding upon them, a precedent will have been established which can be used to the ring's advantage when the power bylaw comes to be dealt with. The corporation men in the council can do their masters no better service than this attempt to use temperance sentiment for the purpose of chloroforming the aldermanic conscience.

The World does not suggest that Mr. Hales, or all who are supporting his motion, are consciously doing the work of the electric ring, but for practical purposes there is little to choose between the dishonesty that is willing to betray the public and the incapacity that renders a public man an easy subject for scheming manipulators. Usable men are just as potent for mischief as corrupt men; for the purposes of corporation grafters they are quite as useful and are less expensive.

If the temperance men in the council have any proof or even any good reason to believe that the people have changed their minds as to license reduction, they have the right, at the proper time, to submit a bylaw for that purpose. But neither Controller Spence nor his following believe there has been any such change, and the proof that they do not lies in the fact that none of them tried to use any such supposed sentiment in their campaign. He and they may as well understand that the public are neither blind nor gullible, and they understand that the real object of this move of theirs is to distract public attention just as was the abortive attempt two months ago to confuse the issue by chatter about the water supply and sewage disposal.

Collingwood Banquets Minister Public Works

Inters That Important Harbor Improvements Will Be Undertaken and Wharves Extended—Nova Scotia Member Throws Out Feeler as to Tonnage Bounties.

COLLINGWOOD, Jan. 24.—The intimation that the strike was settled and that the wharves would reopen next week, was one of the interesting features of the banquet to-night at which Hon. William Pugsley, minister of public works, was the guest of honor.

Not less interesting to Collingwood was the implied promise of the minister that the deepening and extension of the harbor would be undertaken. The policy of the department, said the minister, was to gauge the depth of the western harbors by the depth of the receiving ports on the east side of the lakes. Canadian traffic, he said, must be directed thru Canadian channels.

J. H. Sinclair, M.P., Guysboro, N.S., threw out as a feeler a proposal to bonus the shipbuilders to the amount of \$8 to \$7 a ton.

President Paton occupied the chair, with Hon. Dr. Pugsley on his right and J. H. Sinclair, M.P., on his left. Other guests at the chief table were Thomas Long, Leighton McCarthy, M. P., J. G. Sturges, J. S. Duff, M.L.A., Fred Kent, president of the Meaford Board of Trade, and Mayor Watson.

The royal toast having been honored, President Paton proposed the health of the minister of public works. Mr. Pugsley supported the policy of conveying Canadian trade thru Canadian channels. Such a policy, if successful, would build up great commercial and industrial centres, and would have the heartiest sympathy of the maritime provinces and the whole of Canada. A large portion of the grain trade of the west went thru

Continued on Page 7.

MAKES CHANGES IN TEACHERS' EXAMS.

Minister of Education Announces Important Extension of "Approved School" Policy.

The minister of education yesterday issued an important circular on the examination question.

It has been the policy of the present government to lessen the number of examinations, and the circular now sent out to the educationists of the province outlines the objects of the latest reform. The system of "approved schools," from which pupils may be admitted to the training colleges without examination, has been modified. It is expected that in due course the present of examinations for professional tests will be lessened and that the examinations will cease to be the dominant influence in the schools.

The minister in his circular says that under the existing system too often the chief aim of education, which is formation of character, was lost sight of and that stress affected injuriously the methods of teaching and preparation of pupils for the practical duties of life. The minister then goes on:

"Complaints have, indeed, increased of late that, in very many cases, the products of our secondary schools do not possess what have long been regarded as the essentials of a practical education. They are too often poor in spelling, penmanship, reading and letter-writing; and in the elementary operations of arithmetic they are lacking in speed and accuracy. These complaints are well founded. Even if the departmental and university examinations were suitable for pupils intended for commercial and industrial pursuits, which they are not, the examination test in the foregoing subjects is quite inadequate. With so many examinations centres there could be no adequate test of a candidate's ability to read, and, in any event, it would be regarded by the public as unjustified to reject him; that is, to put him to an additional year's labor and expense because he was a poor reader. In an arithmetic, indeed, under our system, he might obtain high marks for the principles of the problems even if all his answers were inaccurate in other respects."

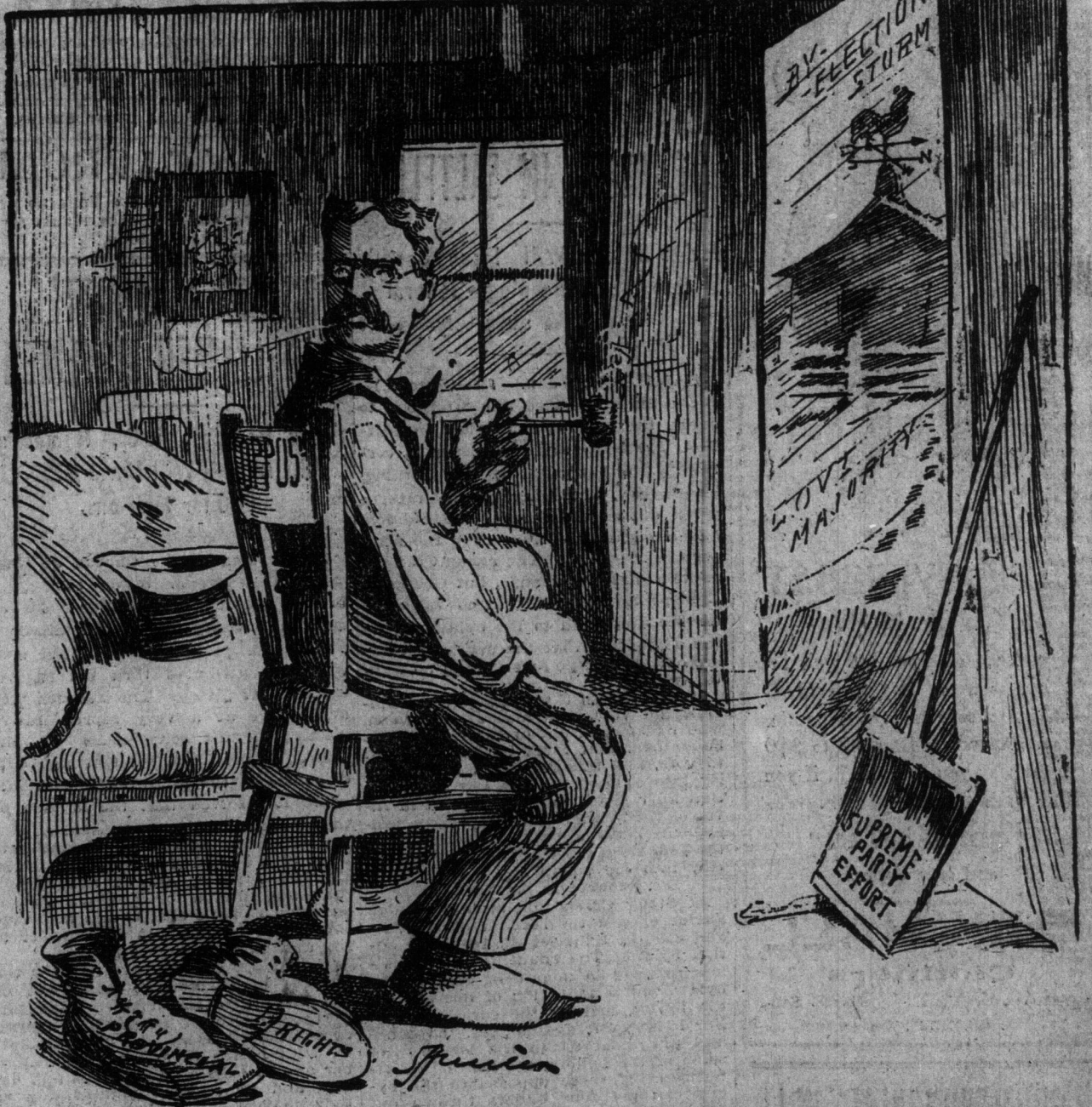
Will Conduct Exams.
 "Accordingly, as has already been announced in circular 19, the education department proposes, as a step in the regeneration of the system, to conduct the examinations for entrance to the training schools for the sole purpose of increasing the competence of candidates for teachers' certificates; and to extend the approved school system to the subjects of writing, penmanship, arithmetic and mensuration, English grammar and geography. As a consequence, henceforth the examination stress will be removed from the ordinary school subjects, the special preparation of the intending teacher will be transferred to the training schools, and greater freedom will be given to the ordinary school staff during the first two or three years of the pupil's course, when such freedom is most needed. The normal course is now provided in the normal schools, and no candidate will be allowed to pass the final examination without competent knowledge of all the subjects he will have to teach in the public schools, including of course, geography, arithmetic and mensuration."

"As far as practicable at present, the same provision has been made in the facilities of education, and the same provision will be made in the model schools of the future. It is also the policy of the education department to increase the importance of the teacher's personality, and in this way to allow the formation of character to become the main function of the schools. Moreover, subject to judicious departmental control and direction, it is the aim of the education department to place upon the trustees and the teachers the responsibility of providing, according to local needs, the education for his life work which every pupil has the right to receive. It is largely the responsibility of the dominant examination influences, our school system has failed to take sufficient account of our economic condition."

"We have educated too many for clerical and professional pursuits, in which there is little room, and too few for industrial pursuits, in which there is always room. The future of Ontario demands that this shall cease."

Most Important Step.
 In conclusion the circular, after outlining in detail the way in which the new system will be worked, says: "The minister of education regards the present extension of the approved school scheme as a most important step in advance. It is a step which will result in the co-operation of all who know what education really is, and he hopes that the success of the scheme will justify the confidence placed in it further in both the high schools and the public schools. The personality of the teacher, he believes, should be the most important factor in the adaptation of our schools to the necessities of the province. The examination holds an important place in any well-ordered system of education; but a system which depends mainly upon the stimulus of examinations cannot build up the character or the soul; it can prepare them for the diverse duties of life."

TRUSTING TO NATURE



MR. BORDEN: There's no shoveling snow and getting cold feet, when Spring's sure to come some day.

Detectives Recover Wagonload of Goods One Arrest is Made

Hyman Goldberg Accused of Being One of the Conspirators Who Defrauded 10 Toronto Wholesalers.

Ephraim Hyman Goldberg, alias Gold, 38 James-street, was arrested at police headquarters by Detective Kennedy at 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon. About \$3500 worth of stolen goods, largely made-up clothing, has also been recovered. Goldberg is charged with conspiring with Sidney Morris, alias Arthur Roberts, his son-in-law, and Israel Smith, alias Harman Brown, in the months of November and December, 1907, to defraud W. R. Brock and nine other Toronto wholesalers out of a considerable quantity of fallors' cloth and many articles of made-up clothing. The arrest of Goldberg is the first visible step taken by the police toward rounding up the trio, who are said to have operated a deal in which the city merchants lost about \$5000. Goldberg's arrest, which followed his arrival at police headquarters to make complaint of the seizure of a quantity of goods sold by him to the Boston Departmental Store, operated by Krappin & Co., at 125 West Queen-street, the police have searched Goldberg's house and the premises of his son, Harold Goldberg, at 161 West King-street, where he operates the Oriental restaurant.

From their finds in these places they have come into possession of much clothing and valuable information in papers and goods found, Goldberg also has made admissions. He is held without bail and will appear in police court this morning.

Found Wagon Load of Goods.
 The first real move was made when Detective Kennedy, acting upon a search warrant, followed Goldberg into the Krappin premises Thursday afternoon and seized a consignment of the Morris & Reed goods which had been sold to the company by Goldberg yesterday afternoon. Detectives Kennedy, Twigg and Sockett went to the son's premises at 161 West King-street. The son was seen there and denied that there were any goods on the premises, pointing out that dry goods were not usually found in restaurants. The officers insisted, and were rewarded by finding a large wagonload of clothes in an upstairs room. These, with the other goods seized, were taken to headquarters and stored away.

The Queen-street consignment consisted of 51 pairs of trousers, while the second and larger batch consisted of 478 pairs of trousers, 112 men's suits, 66 men's overcoats, 17 ladies' coats and 75 ladies' skirts. In addition to these, a considerable quantity of tweed cloth was found at the Goldberg house.

Asked how many clothes there were, Goldberg told the police that he thought there would be more than a thousand pairs of trousers alone, which leads Inspector Duncan to the belief that there are other consignments unlocated by the police.

Goods Sold in London.
 Goldberg admitted to the police last

night that the man known as Sidney Morris of the Morris & Reed firm was his son-in-law. He said that he had not got the goods from that firm, but was selling them for an innocent purchaser, whose name he refused to disclose. He said that he had bought second-class tickets, upon which Sidney Morris and James Reed had fled the country, going to England from Toronto under the names of Arthur Roberts and Harman Brown, and that these were not their correct names. The receipt from London for five cases of goods shipped from Toronto Dec. 24 and from St. John, N.B., on the Express of Ireland two days later, was found in his house, showing that the goods had been consigned to Goldberg & Co., 23 and 25 Apple-street, London. He admitted that that firm was his son and that he had another son doing a clothing business as William Williams in London.

He further said that he had had a letter from his daughter, Mrs. Sidney Morris, from the Apple-street address, saying that the goods had been received there and disposed of in London. The consignment consisted of 1600 yards of tweed, 30 coats and 40 skirts, and was valued at about \$3500.

Three books of the Morris & Reed partnership were also found in the Goldberg house, out of which all used pages had been torn, leaving the unused and larger portions of the books intact.

The Family History.
 Goldberg is 54 years of age and a widower. His wife was living until 1905. Among his effects were found documents showing that his late wife, Rosie Goldberg, had been in the tailoring and clothing business at numerous addresses and under various names in London in 1905. She had gone into bankruptcy for a considerable sum. While Goldberg himself, whose business ventures were of a like nature, had failed a few years earlier.

Both these failures had taken place subsequent to the dates of apparently uncashed drafts on South African banks drawn in favor of Rosie Goldberg for amounts totaling \$425 which were found in Goldberg's house. The drafts are drawn as follows: \$188 on the Standard Bank of South Africa, Limited, Capetown, for \$375, and three others on the Natal Bank, Limited, Durban, for amounts totaling \$50 in 1902.

After Three More.
 The Toronto police, in conjunction with the Scotland Yard authorities, are seeking to locate and arrest the other men on the conspiracy charge, and upon earlier warrants charging them with obtaining goods under false pretences.

The basis of the fraud charge is the withdrawal of a bank account which was the basis of the credits granted.

Crawled Half a Mile.
 GODERICH, Jan. 24.—While walking to his home in the 6th concession, Goderich Township, Wednesday night, Geo. Montgomery slipped and fell on the icy road, breaking both bones of one leg between the knee and the ankle. In this condition he crawled on hands and knees to the house of a brother-in-law, a half mile distant, and awakened the family by his shouts. Montgomery was then driven in to Goderich, a doctor aroused and the bones set.

CITY MAY BE RESTRAINED

Terms of Gift of High Park May Debar That Railway.

Can the city council allow the radius line to run thru High Park? The park was deeded to the city by the late John George Howard as "a public park for the free use, benefit and enjoyment of the citizens of Toronto forever." Mr. Howard appointed two trustees to guard his gift. They were the late Larratt W. Smith and the late Samuel George Wood. Mr. Wood appointed J. P. Smith, K.C., as sole surviving trustee, an office which has not entailed any responsibility until the present time.

Mr. Smith, however, now thinks it his duty to call attention to the terms of the deed, which he thinks would not allow a railway to run thru the park unless it was so safeguarded as to be of no possible danger to children or anyone using the park.

He has written a letter to Mayor Oliver, calling his attention to this.

RUMOR SAYS JUDGESHIP FOR HON. LOMER GOULIN

L'Evenement Publishes Story to Effect That Laurier Wants Change in Quebec.

MONTREAL, Jan. 24.—(Special).—L'Evenement publishes a story to the effect that Sir Wilfrid Laurier is most anxious to bring about changes at Quebec, as it appears that the federal prime minister is not too enthusiastic over the manner politics are being run in the ancient capital.

The generally well-informed L'Evenement says that Hon. Lomer Goulin, L'Es present premier, will be appointed to the chief justiceship of the court of appeal, the highest court of the province, replacing Hon. Judge Henri Taschereau, who, rumor has it, will succeed Sir Louis Jette at Spencerwood in a few months.

A successor will also have to be found for Mr. Goulin, and the paper which has started the story mentions the name of Hon. Mr. Taschereau, who is already in the ministry, and is supposed to represent the Parent section of the party. Most people believe, however, that when Mr. Goulin retires he will be succeeded by Hon. Adela Turgeon.

MEDS. ELECTIONS.

John Cunningham Got Clear Lead Over Two Opponents.

The annual elections of the Medical Society of Toronto University, held yesterday afternoon, resulted in the return of John Cunningham as president, he obtaining a plurality of 12 over his opponents, W. Verral and George Phillips.

The returns were: Cunningham 249, Verral 224, Phillips 104. J. Hackett was elected vice-president by acclamation and H. A. Taylor defeated D. G. Curry for the presidency of the Athletic Association.

ANY, ID

Jan. 24.

ours

ave too time we ractically account traordin-ly call it

to sell rice, less

Furs

a re-

ats, heavy 0.00 and

ular up to

man offer, an; regular

half-Per- b, regular

last, Satur-

coats, have out are minus

ack chevior-lark German

Italian cloth utton fasten-

le Saturday.

rdigans

reductions

need the in sweep of

0, Saturday

ine Colored

parate cuffs

g, choice as-

g and de-

mium shades,

regular value day 55c.

Dr. White

ALISTS

DISEASES OF MEN

Dyspepsia

Rheumatism

Lost Vitality

Skin Diseases

Kidney Affections

but if impossible two-cent stamp for

Halide and Toronto

1 p.m., 2 p.m. 2 1/2 p.m. to 1 p.m.

and WHITE Toronto, Ontario.

ent Vindicated.

A motion to cent was defeated in the diet to-day by the debate on the three hours and a