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Planos to Rent.

A Cold Snap.

might not save the citizens as much as The World says it will. But The Applies to nothing so forcibly as the Globe knows very well that the work-ing man will be saved \$100,000 a year culinary art: upon it depends health. in taxes at least to begin with by the introduction of city-owned and dis-this art. "The proof," our tremendous etc ?" asked Mr Robinette tributed power. And this saving will increase of business, the choicest grows. Not only that, but light will night. "St. Charles, of course," the affidavit in 1905?"

come so cheap that the working man noted Oyster House. ed can have it in his own house as cheap or cheaper than gas, and without the Investment Returns.

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risk of fire from matches and other-wise to which children are always subected. Power will be so cheap that many Workingmen will be able to avail them f forth f many "Did Carter ever taunt you with beworkingmen will be able to avail them-selves of it for small industries which present moment: "Yes, and I called him a liar."

are now practically unknown in To-ronto. The small manufacturers will Preser Prices. -Canadian Stocks benefit even more than the large ones. Div. Paid. from the advent of cheap power and

light, and nothing contributes more to the solidity and contentment of 118 148 small industries.

small industries. The News has lately taken an ad-verse view of the Beck power policy. It was not always thus. But The News is by way of being an independent pa-per, and appears to think that inde-pendence may be attained by fuddling its readyrs and appealing from their

its readers and appealing from their sober to their stupified judgment. The News will try to persuade the working man that he is not interested to the state of t

taxes, but this is all gammon, as The -United States Stocks -News very well knows, and the work-

ing man is just as keen on saving \$100,-000 as Mr. Flavelle would be. Atchison Ry. pref ..... By way of diverting attention from the main point The News asks why Baltimore & Ohio pref. the main point The News asks why the government does not expropriate the works of the Electrical Develop-ment Company and the city works of the Toronto Electric Light Company. "This 's a policy which would hear examination," says The News, very well aware that it was examined last April wnen the city wanted to expro-April when the city wanted to expropriate the electric light company's Southern Pacific pref. plant, and their shareholders all velled "Confiscation," and declined the of- Union Pacific pref... The News remarks that the pol-

icy of expropriation "would yield sound Amer. Locomotive pr results." That is all it yielded last Amer. Smelting pref. spring. Amer. Gen. Ele National Lead pref...... 86 Sloss Sheffield pref...... 86 United States Steel pref. 83



our higher priced offerings. We always welcome en-Try Watson's Cough Drops. quiries about our qualities and prices, and view "dia-mond talk" a pleasurable as well as a business affair. A Cold Snap. The probabilities are we will have the doubt that Jews have never done any highways.

some very severe weather duuring the next few days, and those who keep anything in their cellars must be care-ful that their radnor water is not too **B. & H. B. KENT** 144 YONGE STREET. being touched by the frost does not in prove it. The careful householder We have a minister of education and Fed TORONTO

in prove it. The careful householder we have a minister of careful and the prevention of ranways to now looks upon radnor as an absolute inspectors quite capable of looking ward the prevention of accidents, is accounted after the schools. Let the clegy attend Stand Bride State of State State necessity. Try Watson's Cough Drops.

Doesn't Carry Tales. "Did you tell Mr. Chambers of the wagon deal, the nail scrape, the posts,

Wm. Anderson's Evidence.

Connolly a ticket to collect the money.

Witness made a kick about his work 6.50 and Carter told him he could do it or 8.57 not. Witness threatened to tell and

5.13 Carter said he could go ahead and

start an investigation. Two ex-convicts. William Convey

Two ex-convicts. William Convey and Charles Beamish, testified that they had been paid by Carter for work

SHOULD KEEP OFF.

Editor World: Will you allow me

space in your valuable paper to reply

designate the Jews? How can he call Canada a free country when Jewish children are com-pelled to go to Christian schools and participate in Christian exercises?

the reason the "pagans" seek the pro-tection of the British flag.

lied them have been the sufferers. I have noticed that opening the parlia-

A Naturalized "Pagan." Try Watson's Cough Drops.

Wha tis the reverend doctor's defi-

the prisoners at the jail:

in the park.

o Dr. Wilson?

to the churches.

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"I don't carry any tales.

three times for it.

torily.

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TRUST CONTROL Continued From Page 1.

"You don't, eh! What about the hour day should be the goal toward which we should steadily tend, and the administration had any imperial in-government should set the example in stincts or traditions. He declared the Witness said he made the statement after "Doc" Noble had come to him this respect." He renews his recommendations that

Witness said he had "just quit" his the congress favorably consider the mission had disturbed the public with-matter of creating the machinery for out effecting any good result results job at the park, being on good terms with Carter, to whom he had loaned money "time and again." compulsory investigation of industrial controversies which are of sufficient

Ald. Chisholm, who was called to exthe abuse of injunctions. plain certaingsuspicions cast by Ander-Regulation of Mining. son, took the occasion to say the parks "A bureau of mines," says the mes-sage,"should be created under the comhad been superintended most satisfac-

trol and direction of the secretary the interior; the bureau to have power to collect statistics and make investi-William Anderson admitted that he had received overpay in his envelopes. gations in all matters pertaining to mining, and particularly to the acci-The first occasion was in the purchase of a pair of pipes from Mr. Chambers

dents and dangers of the industry. If this cannot now be done, at least addi-Carter. He was paid for two days that he did not work. He also got \$7 tional appropriations should be given the interior department, to be used for extra in his pay envelope in 1901, which 10.00 he gave to Mr. Carter. Carter had told him that he had asked Chambers for a city directory and Chambers had told

Carter that he (Carter) knew how to get it. Carter, he said, would tell him each week what was extra in his enbeen prepared. The presidents regrets that The Hague conference accomvelope and what to do with it. of the extra went to buy tobacco for

The story of the harness deal in May was gone into. Connolly went after Carter and could not get his \$30 for the harness job and Carter told witness that he would fix him up next pay day. On pay day Connolly's name was called out as it was the following 6.38 was called out as it was the toto give 6.54 pay day. Carter told witness to give

cations on the coast. Foreign Affairs. "In foreign affairs," the president says, "this country's steady policy is to behave toward other nations as a but it was because they were of a class strong and self-respecting man should unfitted to go on the land, a class of behave toward the other men with immigrants not encouraged by the gov-whom he is brought into contact. In ernment. It was the Canadian manu-

other words, our aim is disinterestedly facturers' Association that encourage to help other nations where such help the coming to Canada of artisans and can be wisely given without the appearance of meddling with what does Mr. Miller saw no cause for alarm in

not concern us." As proof of sincere friendship for China, he suggests that congress vol-untarily release that country from its the Canadian manufacturers were too legal liability for all payments under busy to make. Moreover, England agreement of 1900, in excess of the sum which almost invariably had adverse

anks.

which should prove to be necessary for actual indemnity to the United States and its citizens. trade balances was the country to which the financiers of the protected United States applied for gold in the time of What is the reverend doctor's deal for actual indemnity to the child States applied for actual indemnity to the States applied for States and its citizens. designate the Jews? "The nation," he says," should help firancial stress. Mr. Miller met Mr. Cockshutt's pro-

in every practicable way in the edu-cation of the Chinese people, so that the vast and populous Empire of Chiphecy of hard times by quoting the speeches made by the president and na may gradually adapt itself to mod-ern conditions. One way of doing this treal to the effect that the present fi-The interference of the clergy in matters of state and education is the ed? curse of European countries; that is ed? the promoting of the coming-curse of European countries; that is the interference of the clergy in solutions. One way of doing this is by the promoting of the coming-chinese students to this country." general manager of the Bank of Mon-treal to the effect that the present fi-nancial stringency was bua the result of a period of prosperity and would soon a period of prosperity and would soon pass over, leaving business generally Chinese students to this country of the pass over, leaving business sentences on a sounder basis. The development at once of the on a sounder basis. Mr. Clement, of Kent, moved the ad-

great river systems as national water journment of the debate. Public Bills Introduced. Protection of the salmon fishing in-

Previous to the resumption of the debate on the address a number of dustry in Alaska should be undertaken close to their cellar window. While radnor, properly chilled, is at its best, ment with prayer has not prevented tem of inspection and grading of important public bills were introduc-

Mr. Lancaster introduced his bill ( last session to amend the Canada Shipping Act so as to provide that Federal inspection of railways tomasters and mates of Canadian vessels on inland waters shall be British ed7 subjects. Mr. Lancaster's bill respect-

inate the policy of the board. In other words it would mean the tall wags the dog instead of the dog wagging the tall. Of course the Pel-latt, Cox, Jaffray crowd might, in the hands of the brainy man of the ccuncil (who are now impressed with the ideas of the company), be like a gentle toy house dog in the hands of the aggressive, up-to-date controllers. But does it not look as if our con-trollers were like a flock of sheep ready to follow the Pellatt-Cox crowd? Why, if the injunction obtained against the late E. A. Macdonald the cities for want of employment. He predicted a return to "soup kit-chens" and that before long the banks would have to help the government instead of the government helping the banks against the late E. A. Macdonald could be raised so as to allow the citi-zens to understand the secret history Referring to the imperial conference of the railway company at the time he said he did not believe the Laurier it obtained its franchise the public would soon settle this question. But

the Pellatt-Cox crowd may be on a British preference had proved a jug-handled affair, that the insurance comhigher plane than the gentlemen who promoted the Toronto Railway Comout effecting any good result results and concluded by moving an amend-ment to the address, regretting that pany. The controllers and aldermen seem The controllers and altermen seem to be under the impression because they have been elected thru the good-nature of the taxpayers they are pos-sessed of all the intelligence of the people of Toronto, and the taxpayer may go to sleep like Rip Van Winkle, knowing his rights will be defended by the controllers and members of the magnitude to warrant interference. The attention of congress is com-mended to devising a method to limit inded to in his excellency's gracious speech, and that other matters of grave public concern had altogether escaped mention therein and deploring "the lack of ordinary business pruby the controllers and members of the dence and foresight on the part of your excellency's advisers, especially your excellency's advisers, especially their reckless and wasteful extrava-gance and the immoderate taxation exacted from the people in recent years, all of which have materially

contributed to this financial string ency.'

Looks on Bright Side. the interior department, to be used for the study of mining conditions, for the prevention of fraudulent mining schemes." A bill for increased new for all A bill for increased pay for all branches of the army and navy has been prepared. The presidents regrets that The Hague conference accom-plished nothing along the lines of dis-armament. Such being the fact, it would be most unwise to stop the up-thilden of the neutrino state and the state of the period that Mr. Miller criticised at some length

building of the navy, and he atto-building of the navy, and he atto-tinancial situation, hinting the financial situation, hinting the fondness for "soupkitchen" prophecies the ships and plenty of torpedo boats the ships building of the navy, and he advo-Mr. Cockshutt pessimistic views of the

the adverse balance of trade, which he

it is so lacking in solid food-contents. Moreover, milk is so liable to contagion that it is seldom pure when we get it in the cities. But Ontario-

brewed beer is really pure,-brewed in cleanliness, of sound materials, in a sanitary way, and brought to the user in the same fit-to-drink state.

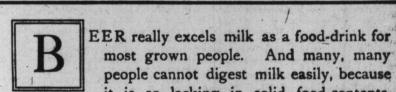
Beer Is No Stimulant

Drink beer with meals and at bedtime, as an item of diet that will help the stomach do its work better, and will feed the body besides. Don't choose beer as a stimulant, though,-it does not contain enough alcohol for that. Use it as a food-drink that induces lazy stomachs to do their work well, and so helps them get more good out of all food.

## **Beer Makes Better Nerves**

Ontario beer is not only deliciously appetising and refreshing, because brewed of pure malt and hops only ; but, besides, all the power that hops possess to repair nerve wastes is kept in these brews. That is what makes beer so particularly good for women to drink regularly. Ask your own doctor what he thinks of beer for your household.

BEER is a term which covers lager, ales, porter and stout; and, in the practise of Ontari browers, implies beverages made under most hygienic conditions from Ontario barley (the best i the world) malt, hops and pure water. 30



the council in this matter then we better let the bargain go thru, so the controllers and aldermen will be BEER\* IS GOOD FOR MOST FOLKS (HARDLY ANOTHER BEVERAGE FEEDS SO WELL)

ntegrity is above su honor and force, and one of tried ex-perience in public undertakings; a man selected by the people, not a modern office seeker. The people are looking to find the man to fill the bill. To my mind the man of the hour for mayor is W. K. McNaught—a citizen above reproach, a man of active business experience a compble administration experience, a capable administrator, a tried and trusted public servant, a man of ability and tact, a man educated in the school of labor, a citizen in the ranks of industrial enterprise. At this crisis in civic affairs, why cannot the citizens prevail upon him to accept the leadership? They can show him that his duty as a citizen demands self-sacrifice. He could not

reasonably refuse a clear call to lead-ership. With his election as mayor ership. With his election as mayor and a council pledged to carry out the expressed will of the people, the citi-zens could rest satisfied that the first great step had been taken towards freedom and that next year's council would grapple with and solve the vexed question of public ownership of all public utilities. \* \* \* \* \* There is little use in the people woiling for the council. If the electric light people little use in the people voting for the are able to hoodwink the citizens and power bylaw unless they also elect a mayor and council able and willing to carry its provisions to a final issue. Veritas.