



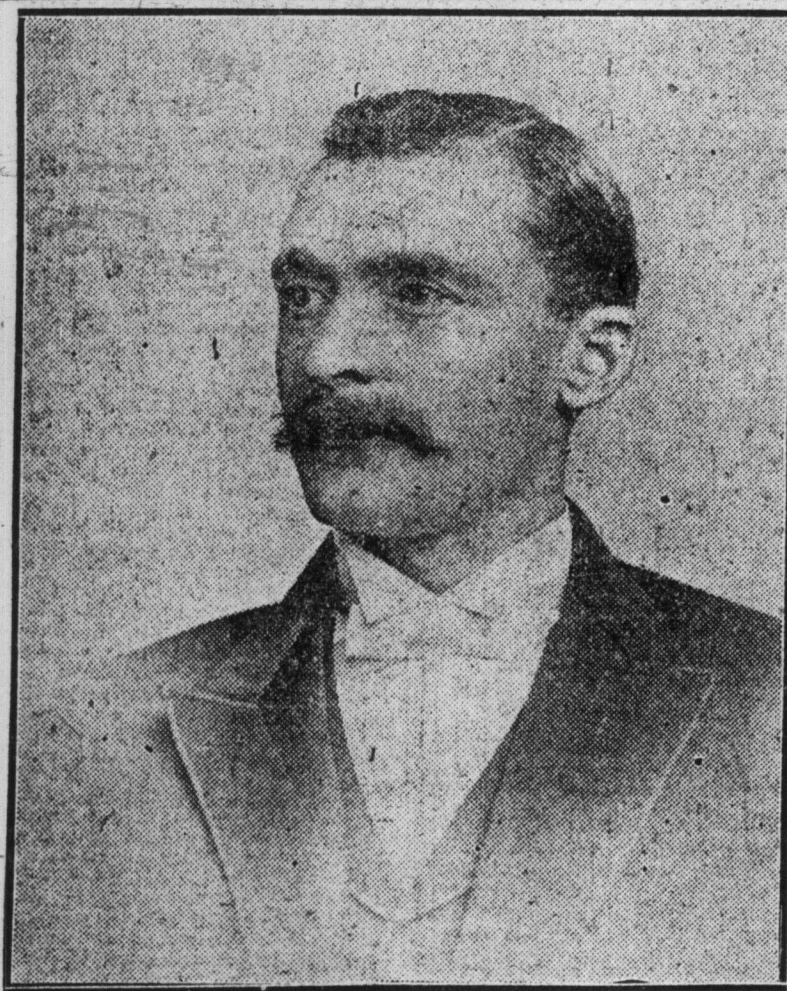
T. Crawford



F. Hunnisett.

Thos. Crawford & Co., General Live Stock and Cattle Salesmen. Estab. 1891.
Thos. Crawford, Phone College 3513.
F. Hunnisett, Phone College 1191.
Telegrams: Western Cattle Market, Toronto.
This old established firm take this opportunity to thank their numerous friends and patrons for the business

assigned to them in the past and solicit further consignments in the future. Careful attention will be given to live stock consigned to us for sale, and prompt returns will be made when sold.
Special attention is given by this firm to buying orders for cattle and sheep for export and butchers' use, or for feeding purposes.
Hon. Thos. Crawford, M.L.A.,
F. Hunnisett.



Alexander Levack

One who is endeavoring to live up to the record of his late uncle Wm. Levack is Mr. Alex. Levack, who is engaged in the wholesale butcher business in connection with the Toronto live stock markets. Mr. Alex. Levack was born in Scotland, but has spent the greater part of his life in Toronto, where he has given himself solely to the business in which he is at present engaged. Mr. Levack's business premises are at 355 Brock-avenue. He conducts a select and quiet business

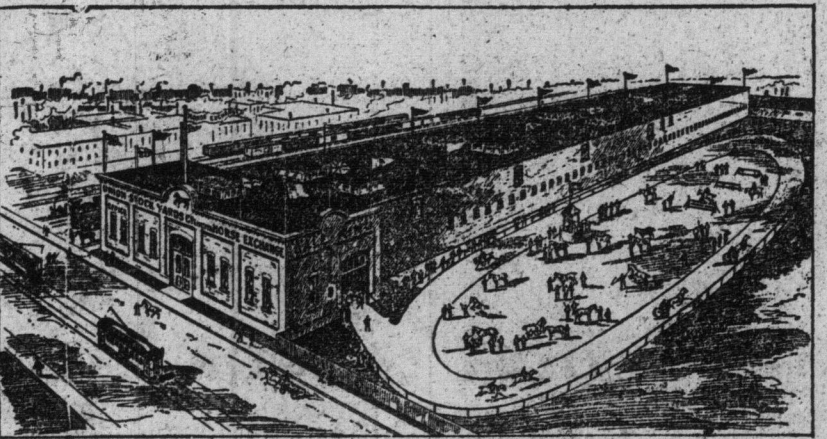
among a circle of clients who confide absolutely in his judgment, and his transactions are represented from 100 to 125 cattle per week. His excellent judgment and his capable buying have combined to make a thorough success of his dealings in live stock. He has formed a wide acquaintance among those who frequent the markets and is recognized to be a judge of cattle as good as the best, while he is everywhere accounted the soul and essence of honor in all his business undertakings.



Harry Murby.

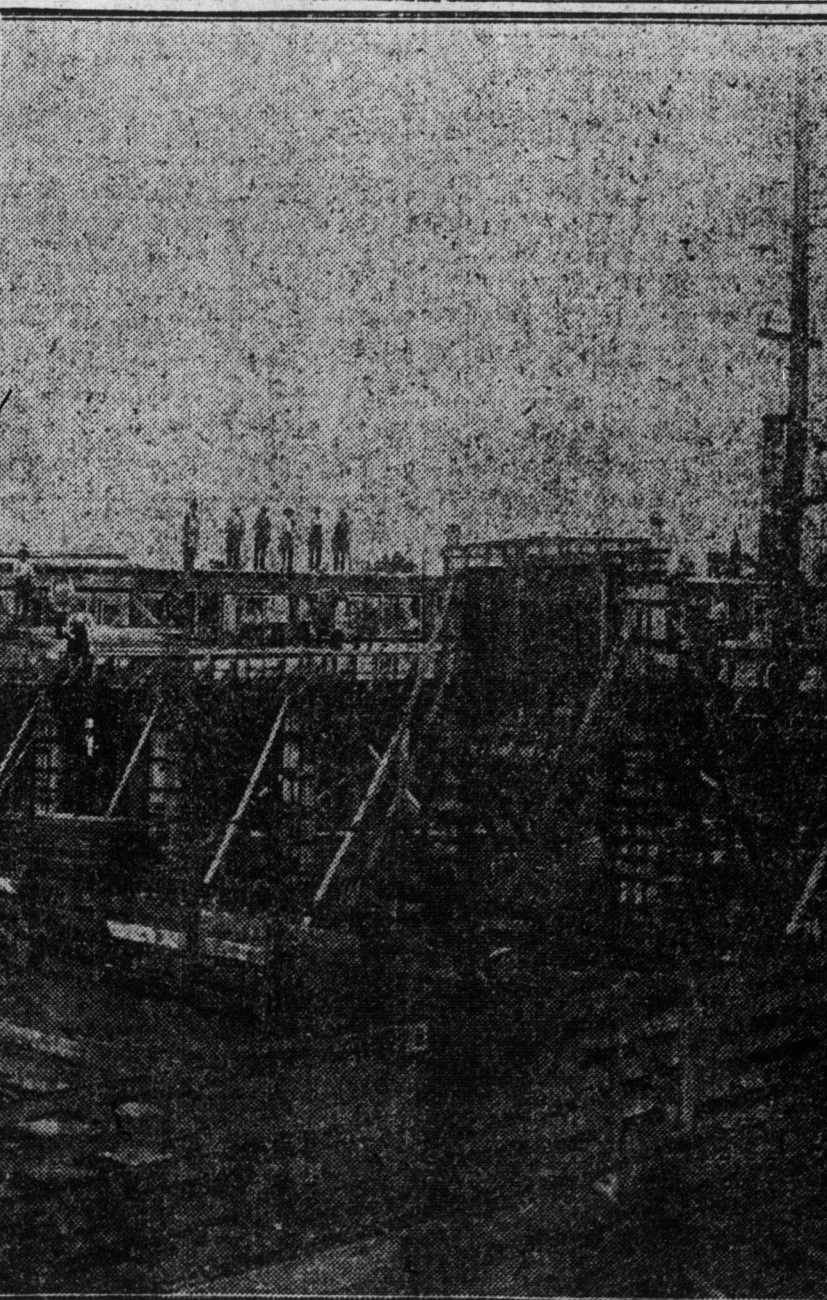
Mr. Harry Murby is a well known figure at the Toronto Live Stock. Exchanges with which he had been connected for a large number of years. He comes of a family which has been linked up with the cattle trade for many generations and his peculiar adaptability along these lines is furthered by the close attention which he pays. His particular aptitude for these transactions and his ability along these lines is recognized by those who confide their wants to his care.

Mr. Murby has also a large list of butcher clients throughout the province, who recognize that he can do better for them than they could themselves in selecting cattle for their retail business. His record is an enviable one as he has the confidence of farmers, drovers and butchers. He has built up a wide trade in feeders and stockers, especially in western Ontario, to which district he annually ships hundreds of loads. This class of business he also conducts with firms in various sections of the United States, even as far south as Virginia.



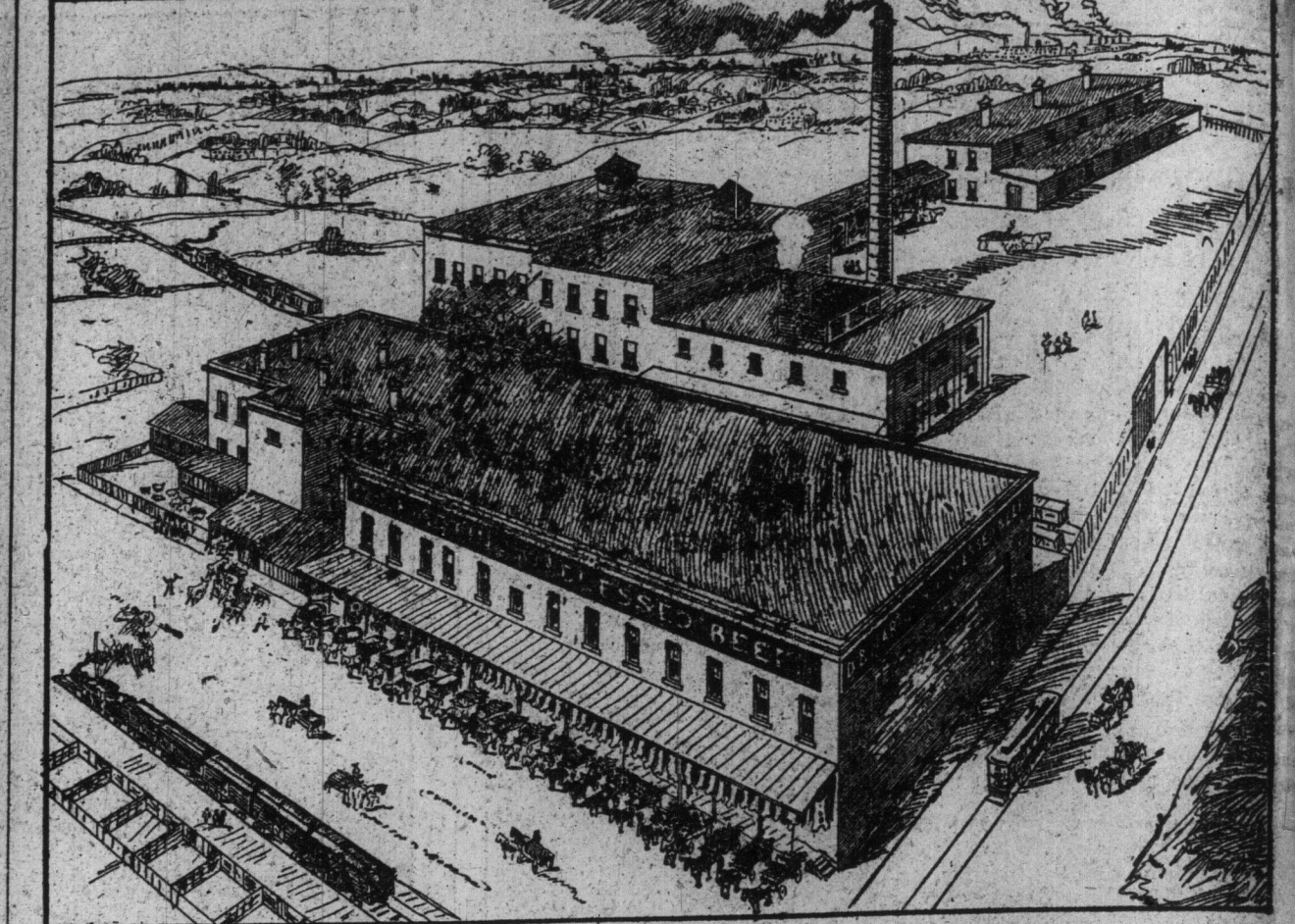
The above cut, while it shows the outside of a magnificent building, gives but a vague idea of the expense the Union Stock Yards Co. have gone to to make this the leading horse market of Canada. The commodious sale ring, which is 40 x 120 ft. is heated with hot water, has adjustable seating capacity for 400 people, which is used on special occasions, such as breeders' stock sales, etc.
Direct from the sale ring lead the stable alleys with stalls on each side and which will accommodate hundreds of horses.
What strikes one first on entering these sale stables is the bright, cheerful clean appearance of everything, there being an organized system of keeping the stables up to the highest standard of cleanliness, thereby assuring consigners and buyers there is no chance of horses taking sick after their arrival here. The stalls are all fitted up-to-date with iron feed boxes and hay racks with a 20-ft. ceiling, and the very best system of ventilation.
The open quarter-mile track is another grand feature and is unsurpassed for showing and exercising, making this in all one of the very best equipped sale stables to be found, and under the able management of Mr. J. Herbert Smith, the business has been steadily increasing, until to-day they do the largest business in high grade horses of all classes, showing that strict attention to the requirements of the trade and fair dealing is bound to make any business a success. A visit to this department of the Union Stock Yards will repay anyone whether in need of horses or not.

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The disastrous fire at the Union Stock Yards in the summer of 1908 practically destroyed all the sheep and cattle pens. After carefully looking into the different classes of construction it was decided to follow the example of the Union Stock Yards Co., Chicago, and build, where possible, in reinforced concrete. The contract for the two sheep barns, each 104 by 380

feet, was let to the Bishop Construction Co., who completed the work in record time. This season the contract for two more buildings, each 226 by 280 feet, was let to the same company,



THE MARTIN ABATTOIRS

The developments that have recently taken place in improved methods for the supply of meat to the citizens of Toronto, are away in advance of what the ordinary citizen has any conception of. The old methods of slaughtering and handling meat without Government inspection is rapidly becoming a thing of the past.

The D. B. Martin Co., which own and operate the celebrated Public Abattoirs at Philadelphia, coming over a million dollars, and also at Baltimore, Jersey City, Montreal and other large Eastern cities, are probably one of the most up-to-date concerns engaged in the new trade and every particle of meat or food product leaves their Abattoirs under the stamp of the Government Inspector, so that there is no possibility of its customers receiving anything but the product of healthy animals.

The big Martin Abattoirs of the Union Stock Yards, owned by this concern, a cut of which appears in this issue, are a good example of what can be accomplished by a wise and liberal use of capital and technical experience in

the production and handling of meat. In these buildings every known improved device for manufacture of meat products, has been adopted regardless of expense. The enormous cold storage boxes with a capacity of 2000 cattle and 5000 sheep per week are well worth a visit, particularly at the Christmas Season when some of the choicest animals to be found in the Province are slaughtered for the Company's patrons.

Not only is the meat produced at these abattoirs under Government inspection finding greatly increased sale in the City of Toronto, but shipments are being constantly made to points all the way from Winnipeg to Halifax, which speaks well for a Toronto industry, and it is to be hoped the energy displayed in developing this business will find its reward in a still further rapid growth and trade throughout the country. It has already become a well recognized fact that such a plant as the Martin Abattoirs which manufactures every particle of the animal into some useful product, can produce meat to the consumers either for Toronto or the towns throughout the Province much cheaper

than can possibly be done under the old methods, and many of the local butchers at out-lying points are finding it to their advantage to draw their supplies from these abattoirs rather than to slaughter their cattle locally. The buying for this firm is looked after by Mr. William Crawford, the well-known Toronto Cattle Buyer, who has had many years' experience in the care and selection of animals to be slaughtered. It falls to Mr. Crawford to select from five to six hundred cattle every week for local consumption, and his expert knowledge is very important to the selection of animals suitable for the Company's many customers.

The big Reef Department is in charge of Mr. S. Newson, who is said to be one of the best judges of beef in the country. His careful attention for the requirements of local butchers has given this department a very good name. This plant, under the energetic management of its Managing Director, Mr. George W. Cook, has become quite a large factor in packing House Industries of Canada and is a decided credit to Toronto's Meat Industry.

LIBEL LAWS OF ENGLAND BROUGHT THE POET HERE

Wm. Watson, However, Complaining That British Press Refuse Him Publicity, Says He'll Fight.

NEW YORK, Dec. 8.—Wm. Watson, the English poet, whose poem, "The Woman with the Serpent's Tongue," first created a sensation which his explanatory statement of Saturday has added to tremendously, discussing the matter with a New York World reporter, harked back to the time of the Boer war.
"It would have been impossible for Chamberlain to carry out his policy of war had it not been for a certain set of men, supposedly staunch Liberals and members of a party opposed to the war, who saw in a conflict advancement and preferment for themselves. The centre of this group of men, trait-

ers alike to the Liberal party and their country, was Herbert Asquith," said Watson.
"With other men I denounced this policy and suffered loss of friends and fortune. Why, don't you know that I had to suffer social ostracism for nearly two years? Right here is where I have my fight against Mrs. Asquith and Miss Violet Asquith. When I began to fight a policy which has been favored and which meant for him in the end political preferment, Mrs. Asquith, who always has been ambitious, began to fight me with the most powerful weapon she had and to fight me unfairly, in such a manner that I could not fight back unless I had put myself down to her level."

"I have determined to devote my life and my fortune to showing up the record of this particularly undesirable family, about whom everybody in England knows and dares not talk because, forsooth, Herbert Asquith is the premier.
"The whole Liberal party is committed above all things to the passage of the budget. If Asquith is attacked and deposed the budget will be surely defeated. For this reason all the Liberal publications in England have declined to state the case. You would suppose that, in view of this, I would appeal to the Tory pap-

ers. But you must remember that the Tory papers will not touch upon anything that I may write or say because of my long and bitter fight against the policy of the Conservatives in proceeding with the extermination of the Boers as a nation.
"Again, the libel laws in Great Britain are so strict that I could not even outline the history of the Asquith family without laying my publisher open to liability for damages to the extent of hundreds and thousands of pounds. That's why I journeyed three thousand miles to give out my statement."

"It seems, however, that I shall have to go back to England within a few weeks, instead of a few months, as I had planned. I had thought that after my statement had been made public in America, the land of the free and the home of the brave, the English public would be made acquainted with it. But this has not been the case. I have learned that a campaign of silence is to be waged against my efforts, and I must do something to win in that campaign.
"To this I shall devote my whole life and my whole fortune. It is a duty owed to the land which I so dearly love."

"ENGLISH REVOLUTION" OF INTEREST TO FRANCE

Prediction Made That Tax Gatherer Will Do the Work of an Executioner.

PARIS, Dec. 8.—The prorogation of the British Parliament and the impending struggle between the lords and commons are followed with intense interest through France. The general tone of the French press is impartial.
In the leading article in Saturday's Figaro, the Viscount de Vogüé, a member of the French Academy, predicts that the consequences of the present revolution in England will be as far-reaching as those of the French Revolution, and says: "The work that was with us accomplished by the guillotine will be performed in England by tax bills. The executioner will be replaced in England by the tax-gatherer." M. de Vogüé predicts that if the house of lords is abolished, a new plutocracy will crop up from the ruins of the aristocracy, and will cause far greater abuses than anything of which the lords are accused.
The Eclair says that victory for Mr. Lloyd-George would mean England's loss of her naval supremacy and would relegate her to a third-rate power. The République Française, on the other hand, says that, whether the lords or the commons win, British influence abroad, and especially in Europe, will be as great as ever, and points out that history shows that internal struggles in England have never diminished, but, on the contrary, have added vigor to the part taken in carrying out her foreign policy. It cites the examples of Cromwell and of William III.
In official circles the feeling prevails that the immense, silent force of the middle classes may become a source of surprise for those who reckon on a Liberal victory. The "English Revolution," as it is called here, attracts public attention to the exclusion of all else.

HEIRLOOM.

By Isabella Howe Fiske.

Brooding, inanimate the way of clockwork. It ticked away our earlier generation's hours. Plain winter months beside a kitchen fire. And summers when the crowding hollyhocks. Tiptoe to hear the indoor-chimney. Of sound of half hour spaces. Child and sire. Are gone, and now a later hand unlocks The door and whirle the key, and ours. The joys and griefs that its slow beats require.

New fireproof buildings of The Union Stock Yards being created by the Bishop Construction Co.

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History One Corn Toron Marke

One of the prominent Union Stock Yards were only as in have under firm since must have of the two and, to the mention of of May last loads of ca and lamb's strides wh

Mr. De Hani comm Stock Yards Mr. McDona to his entry leading firm ago, he saw and started ket methods of the first he has assist Mr. M on the grou that it was the extent v Mr. M in the catt

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