

Yukon. His widow came forward and claimed her inheritance of gold, only to find it had been taken by another

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north pole caused a row in the sub-committee of the house committee on of this act require that they may

Quit in Sympathy With Carmien

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unions.

**TWO MEN WERE SHOT** 

city are members of a union and re-fused to take out their machines after

receiving reports from the various local

The various labor leaders refused to

omment on the report that the police

Two Men Shot.

Rioting, which began to-night in

several sections of the city and was

runner of more serious trouble to-mor-row, when thousands of idle men will

Wm. Drexler, aged 42 years, was

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ON AN ELECTIVE BASIS

"Times" Says Government Would

Make it a Small Chamber That

Would Break Deadlock.

ong the streets.

the strike had gone into effect. The committee of ten remained in session at its headquarters all night

tional or otherwise, before the wheels of justice commenced to revolve. The culprit escaped, for a couple of years he rusticated, then turned up again in this province. He sear promoted th this province. He was promoted to the courts. A good political tool, his promotion

was rapid. He reached the supreme court bench. The methods of the Yu-kon had followed this man to British Justice was being bought Here, 'it was only necesand sold. sary to make it right with the "pow-ers that be," and justice was meted out accordingly.

In the course of the debate, Attorney-General Bowser pointed /out that the province had no power to deal with the constitution of the supreme conrt bench in British Columbia, and pressure of MacGowan's motion was withdrawn.

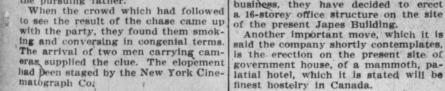
ELOPED OVER ICE BRIDGE Crowds See Young Couple Pursued by C. P. R. THE PURCHASER

Angry Father.

NIAGARA FALLS, March 4 .- (Special.)--Followed by the angry father of the girl, an exciting chase of an eloping couple over the ice bridge this af-Will Erect 16-Storey Structure on

ternoon gave a lot of people a breathless half hour. Hurrying down the hill leading to the ice bridge, a young and fashionably dressed couple were noticed making for the icebridge. After them, in hot chase, ran an elderly man in sik hat,

erspiring from his unwonted exertion. The eloping couple succeeded in holding their lead and made the toilsome journey across the ice path to the American side. There another man held up



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naval affairs to-day. Two members of do so until they have received the the National Geographical Society ap-peared before the committee with cop-ies of Mr. Peary's proofs, to urge the granting of a society ap-the municipalities are entitled to the highways for the sublic alors.

granting of a suitable reward by congress to the explorer, but the commit-tee declined to receive them in confi-last ten years who has observed the tee declined to receive them in confistreet railway situation in this

dence must have come to the inevitable con clusion that no agreement is possible It was declared that unless the Peary proofs were forthcoming to the full satisfaction of the committee, every to say where the blame lies; I don't want bill introduced for the purpose of reknow where the blame lies; warding the north pole discovered will rather suspect that it lies partly in -holed both.

Prof. Gannell of the coast and geode-Powers of Board Extended. ic survey, one of the members of the The premier's bill to amend the Rail-National Geographic Society, which acway Board Act provides that when in cepted Peary's proofs, told the commitopinion of the board the equipment the tee that Mr. Peary would not let the of a railway is unreasonable, unsafe committee have the proofs for public etc., the board shall have power to de-termine and prescribe the equipment purposes, because he wanted them for use in newspaper and magazine arti-

suitable to remedy the deficiency suitable to remedy the deficiency. In regard to street rallways, it places in the hands of the Ontario Railway Board exactly the same inrisdiction as board exactly the same jurisdiction as the Dominion Railway Board has over similar street railways incorporated at Ottawa. The bill passed its first reading with-but further discussion. Ottawa. OF JANES BUILDING

out further discussion. H. G. Lackner (North Waterloo) asked the house to allow the railway committee to reopen the People's Railway Bill, thrown out last week. The company wanted to build some exten-

sions around Berlin and wanted to use hydro-electric power . Hon. Col. Hendrie said the committee should consider the question of officials would prevent the demonstra-branch lines. Western Ontario should tion planned for to-morrow afternoon

That the C. P. R. is the purchaser of the Janes Building at the corner of King and Yonge was stated to The World last night by a prominent real not be allowed to be blanketed with in Independence Square. A. C. Pratt (S. Norfolk), in moving particularly severe in the northeast-the second reading of his bill to amend ern district, is thought to be a fore-

estate broker. the fleeing couple until the arrival of the pursuing father. the Ontario Game and Fisheries Act,

Site and Hotel on Government

House Property.

government house, of a mammoth, pa-

finest hostelry in Canada.

**PHONE SERVICE FOR FARMERS** 

ELECTORS OF ONTARIO: Cut out the accompanying card,

I am one of the voters in your constituency, and I wish you to repre-

sent me in supporting the telephone bill introduced by Mr. Samuel Charters.

I want fair play to the telephone users in the province, and protection for

(Signed) .....

Address .....

the independent rural and farmers' companies from monopoly.

by restricting the use of dogs in huntng deer, stated that 50 per cent. of the vagrant dogs of the north country were kept for hunting. When they hunted probably fatally wounded to-night by Another important move, which it is said the company shortly contemplates. deer for two weeks, they came back and killed the sheep.

The bill was withdrawn on the sug

G. MacKay, the minister of public works stated that the road from Sud-bury to the Soo was common Sudbury to the Soo was commenced in 1907; in 1908, 82 miles were built and 24 graded; in 1909, 22 miles were graded and about 60 commenced: the average cost per mile had been \$956.81. In 190 the amount expended had been \$3687.78; in 1908 it had been \$40,961.49 and in 1909 \$33,809.62. All contracts had been let

ing that he will be slain in public un-less he complies with their demands,

## A RETROSPECT.

ston to Montreal, the governor chang-ing Alvington House, Kingston, for Monklands, Montreal,

It says that if the ministers are able was reported to-day. He is being to secure the abolition of the secure the secure the abolition of the secure the the upper house on a democratic elective basis. The new chamber would be a small

March 5, 1844.-George Brown, issued one, having no veto power on finan-the first number of The Globe in To-cial bills, but when a deadlock of the two chambers arose over ordinary legislation, the two houses would sit and

Thus any government having a respectable majority in the house of commons would be in a position to carry its legislative proposals.

Several Other Steerage Passengerson the Empress of Britain IN RIOTS LAST NIGHT Have to Be Sent to Hospital. lakes.

PHILADELPHIA, March 4.-En HALIFAX, March 4 .- (Special.)-The couraged by messages of sympathy and offers of assistance from labor organ-izations in all parts of the country, the union workers of many trades ceased work at midnight and began 'Empress of Britain" arrived to-night with 1500 passengers, several of whom were at once despatched to St. Mary's Hospital. what promises to one of the greatest sympathetic strikes ever witnessed in the history of organized labor.

They were injured during the terribly stormy weather which the big liner encountered 'during the trip are creating a naval militia.

The committee of ten says at least 75,000 organized workers, as well as across. unorganized sympathizers of the On Wednesday, a giant wave swept street car men have already ceased over the ship and hurled a number of the steerage passengers to the

Promptly at midnight union orches decks. One man, E. Sames, was fat-ally hurt, dying in two hours. Another had his leg broken, and half a dozen more were painfully bruised and perhaps internally injured.

NEW C. P. R. SOLICITOR.

celed by either on six months notice. While Canada would probably be just MONTREAL, March 4 .- (Special.) E. W. Beatty has been appointed gen-eral solicitor of the C. P. R., with head office in Montreal. as well pleased to let matters stand as they are, there would be no disposition to refuse to discuss the matter.

Presentation to H. W. Jakeway. At the Saturday Night offices last

the action of Mary Jane Hogan and when H. W. Jakeway, who has for five years been assistant editor of that publication, was presented. on behalf of the staffs of the various Gagnier publications, with a handsome diamond and amethyst scarf pin. The presentation was made by C. Fred Paul of The Saturday Night. Mr. Jakeway was also the recipient of a pair of chased gold cuff links, the per-sonal gift of Mr. Gagnier. Mr. Jakewill join the staff of The Toway ronto Star.

## THE TORONTO SUNDAY WORLD.

Damages From Autoist.

You want the latest news, and The Sunday World supplies it-(1) by special cable service; (2) by the Associated Press; (3) by a corps of special correspondents covering every important centre of the Dominion; (4) by the Easson Press Service; (5) by the Western Associated Press; (6) by the C.P.R. Western Press Service; (7) by a staff of intelligent reporters and departmental writers.

The most photographed woman in the world is in Toronto next week. The Sunday World shows her in several poses and gives her name. There are beautiful views of Niagara in the grip of winter, garbed in fantastic crystals of ice and snow. We give you a pictorial story of the Motor Show, and many, many other interesting things.

The kiddies have learned to cut out the pictures from the comic supplement to their endless delight.

The movements of society people and events of the social world are set forth with several pictures of some of Toronto's most prominent

E. Wyly Grier, R.C.A., makes some striking statements in his article "Ideals in Contemporary Art."

The Sunday World is Canada's greatest newspaper authority on the horse. One article, "Horse Omens and Maxims," by Phil Ives, is worth the price of the paper.

How many Toronto people have been pinched by D. H. Tolman. the loan shark? The Sunday World will tell the story of this remarkable old rascal's life.

of representatives at Washington call- system, whether its power is derived trom the legislature "or otherwise, ing for a modification of the treaty if the effect is to increase the cost with Great Britain prohibiting the con- or to restrict competition, Mr. Staunstruction of war vessels on the great ton drew a ver yspecious lesson from a concrete instance But Would It Involve Only 15?

It is presumed that the resolution re-"Take the Town of East Toronto, now part of the City of Toronto. lates to the Rush-Bagot agreement which limits the number, size and arm- There is a contract there involving some 15 or 20 telephones. Under this clause there would have to be a bylaw. aments of vessels on the great lakes. and that the desire of the United submitted to the ratepayers of Toron-States for a modification is due to to. Think of it. Over a question affecting only 15 or 20 people, we are asked to submit it to the vote of 70,pressure brought upon the federal authorities by the several states which 000 ratepayers."

Mr. Lucas: "Assuming for the moment that your contention is just, The Canadian Government has conclause 3 gives you the right to appeal to the Ontario Railway Board." ented to a number of training vessels passing thru the Canadian canals to Mr. Staunton: "We don't think you can compel us to come before your ports on the great lakes, but owing to

the criticisms which have been raised. board. I hardly know of a better on the score that the United States is ject for a law suit, and the only, thing I could say about it with abdisregarding the terms of the Rush-Bagot agreement, the Canadian au-thorities are likely to raise objections solute certainty is that it would go right thru to the privy council. We'd to any further encroachments. The Rush-Bagot treaty can be canrather settle it here.'

Mr. Staunton objected to the words "or otherwise" in clause 2. It would subject contracts between the Bell Telephone Co and the independent companies to the dual control of both the Ontario and Dominion Railway, Boards.

Mr. Lucas: " "The effect would be Plaintiffs' claims in full were given in joint approval for Bell connections." Bell Contracts.

her husband Alexander against Nor-F. Dagger, who appeared for the Independent Telephone Association, man Bellman, restauranteur. Mrs. Ho gan asked for \$200 and her husband read a letter he had sent to Chairman asked for \$300. The case was tried before Judge Winchester and a tury yes-terday. Mrs. Hogan was about to board a car at Yonge and Carlion-sts. Wision in contracts between the 'Bell' vision in contracts between the "Beil" on July 4 last, when she was struck by and other companies prohibiting the Bellman's automobile. She sustained a smaller system from extending its lines fractured limb and internal injuries or interchanging service with another and was laid up for eight weeks. Bell- company without the permission of man disclaimed any negligence.

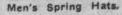
"Bell." If the interchange existed, it was withdrawn, or the service was weighted with discriminatory tolls. The coming of the "Bell" meant declaration of war

Judge Mabee replied that the board had never considered the contracts, and was not familiar with their provisions. He suggested bringing a test

"Mr. Dagger is trying to make out that we are bringing forgeries here," exclaimed Mr. Staunton, but Mr. Lucas thought he saw an explanation contradiction between Judge Mabee's letter and the contracts produced in the fact that the "temporarily" approved by the were board.

"These people don't want to get con-

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Another big shipment of spring hats for men arrived in the city yesterday for the Dineen Company and contained the very latest designs by all . the big makers, including those by Tress

of London, England, and the princely blocks by Henry Heath of the same place. The Dineen Con pany's show-rooms remain open until 10 o'clock Saturday night. Get a good hat if you buy one at all. They cost no more than the one with an unknown label on the band.

sign it, place it in an envelope, and address it to your local member at the by tender. Legislature, Queen's Park, Toronto. Mr. Charters' bill is designed chiefly in the interests of the farmers, but it will help every telephone user in the province, and will assist every independent telephone company in its struggle with a monopoly. Let your member know you want him

The government moved from King-

March 5, 1891 .- Dominion elections; onservatives won.

CARUSO IN DANGER. NEW YORK, March 4 .- That Causo, the world famous tenor, has received a "black hand" letter, threaten-

LONDON, March 5 .- The Times this morning professes, to give an outline of the government's intended bill for the reform of the house of lords.

vote together.