

teen allowed sufficient latitude in the Could Not See Enough Ahead

only after a vehement protest by the prosecuting officer that he had not Seizing his first opportunity of in-

Promptly at 2.30 the president came Hays Tried to Keep Manager, Who in thru a large folding door. The Formal Request for a Conference Toronto delegation pretty well filled the room and warm applause greeted

at The Hague Served on All

scythe armed rustics fought desperately, hand to hand, and had almost the implications concerning "wine, if the patient can recover from his routed the troops when the governor women and graft" by The Fredericton, present condition, by careful dieting shot to be fired at the insurgents, who N.B. Gleaner. wavered and then fied. The fire of But it is not probable Mr.

he might attain a prolonged life. The diabetic condition is a great handicap to the patient in his pres fight for life. privilege will refer to The Gleaner's Friends recall the recent loss of charges, give them a direct denial, and weight over which Mr. Speaker had symptoms tion for libel against the proprietors of which the presence of diabetes ex-Less than this, indeed, Mr. Emmerson the pancreas which cannot be plains. Diabetes attacks sections of placed, and careful dieting is neces opinion has been wrought up by the Even should Mr. St. John's condi-There would appear to be small pros-long time before he could be protion continue to improve, it will be a nounced as out of danger. Until then he will be in a highly critical condition, and if the present improvement more ago, Mr. Hyman will return to Co- were to abate, and even a slight reconado next Tuesday for a further stay. lapse occur, the consequences would probably be fatal. Dr. Cameron, Mr. St. John's brotherin-law, and many relatives and near friends, were in attendance at an early hour this morning. Premier Whitney told The World at 10 o'clock last night that the report he had just then had was to the effect that the patient was considerably better and the attending physicians were more hopeful. The case, however, was very grave. The prime minister, Hon. J. J. For and Hon. Dr. Pyne visited the hospital rinisters were present, including Sir during the day. Ay.

held the district attorney to the direct 0000000000

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Jerome Makes Protest.

Jerome took only a desultory inter-

t in the proceedings after this until

seemed that the commission was

en hampered in the proceedings by

from documentary evidence

about to close its enquiry. Then he jumped up and protested that he had

the commission barring out pertinent testimony; declared the commission

had refused to "illuminate its intelli-

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for Him in Grand Trunk. terrogating the defendant, Jerome at tempted to go into Thaw's past life, but objections by Thaw's counsel were sustained by the commission, which Montreal, March 31.-(Special.-F.

H. McGuigan, the newly elected viceissue before it-whether Thaw is cappresident of the Great Northern Rail- introduced the deputation as a "seof understanding the character of the proceedings against him and way system of the United States, arof rationally advising his counselrived in Chicago to-night and should

Examined in Secret. Thaw's direct and cross-examinabe in St. Paul to-morrow evening. tions were held behind closed doors, where he will enter at once upon his and the commission took extraordinnew duties. ary precautions to have the hearing

It is understood that, for the prekept secret. The attorneys connected with the proceedings were cautioned sent at least, he will make his headnot to discuss the case in any way. When Thaw's ordeal was ended, the may be a change later on. doors were thrown open and it was

announced that the executive sessions The system over which the former were at an end. As soon as the sesmanager of the Grand Trunk will sion became public, Jerome called Dr. Alian McLane Hamilton to the stand. have general jurisdiction embraces 6620 miles, extending from St. Paul The commission had summoned Dr. Hamilton at the request of the dis-

and Duluth to Seattle and Vancouver. Mr. McGuigan's energies will be de-But, as the alienist took the stand. Thaw's counsel pleaded professional privilege in bar of any testimony to voted for a time at least to the affairs of the Great Northern only. Hamilton It is stated that one of the reasons himself asked to be instructed on this

which influenced Mr. Hill to make so Jerome argued that the defence, by great a bid for the Grand Trunk manintroducir.g Dr. Hamilton as a witager's services was the fact of his ness, had waived the right of priviintimate knowledge of Canadian rail-The commission held that, as the privilege had not been waived be-fore it, Dr. Hamilton could not testify the privilege had not been waived be-fore it, Dr. Hamilton could not testify the privilege had not been waived be-fore it, Dr. Hamilton could not testify the privilege had not been waived be-fore it, Dr. Hamilton could not testify the privilege had not been waived be-fore it, Dr. Hamilton could not testify way affairs and especially his ability as to his personal examinations of It therefore is no secret that Mr.

McGuigan will be heard from in the C. S. near future in connection with Mr. Hill's ambitious projects near and even over the Canadian border. It also has transpired that Mr. Hays, on receiving his manager's resignation, cabled an earnest request to wait till his return in the second week in April in order to talk the matter over, but Mr. McGuigan evidently believed the Grand Trunk had nothing to offer him that would compare to the big job in the Hill sys-

clined to hear expert testimony. He asserted with some feeling that, if tem. were allowed proper latitude, he could prove beyond a reasonable doubt STREET RAILWAY INDICTED. that Thaw is insane and incapable of advising his counsel in a rational man-Jury Defies Court to Condemn Jer-Chairman McClure told him that if he sey Cars as Unsanitary.

could produce any experts who could give a competent opinion as to Thaw's Newark, N. J., March 31.-The North

present state of mind, the commission Jersey Street Railway Company was Liverpool Girl Stopped at Halifax would hear them next Tuesday morning. indicted by a grand jury yesterday "That is all I desire," said the dis- charged with maintaining dirty and trict attorney. When the public session began Mr. unsanitary cars, providing useless fen-

Jerome seemed somewhat irritable and ders and allowing its cars to be overwas constantly thereafter involved in crowded. clashes with members of the commis-His manner was generally re-The indictment was returned to

as indicating that Tnaw had Chief Justice Gummere, who warned made a favorable impression during his the jury a few days ago not to be

long examination Answered Jerome Calmly, influenced by public clamor against During the district attorney's crossthe company. examination, it is said, Thaw comport- that "The indignation and protests of ed himself most creditably, answering a long-suffering public, which have Jerome's sharp-pointed questions with been interpreted by the court as

calmness and deliberation. Thaw ap- 'public clamor', have not influenced peared to be jubilant when the public vas allowed to enter the court room, this question." the grand jury in its consideration of To a reporter who leaned over and con-Justice Gummere dismissed the jury

gratulated him on the showing he had without thanking them. made, Thaw replied: Thank you very much, but I thought

was a secret.' PERISHES IN THEATRE FIRE. Thaw's attorneys expressed themselves as entirely satisfied. Lockport, N.Y., March 31.-Albert

Phillips, 21 years of age, operator of a moving picture machine in the Arena Altogether Thaw was on the stand six hours, counting Thursday's Theatre, was burned to death last night.

Jerome's cross-examination, the at- when it burst into flames. In the panic torneys declared, did not shake Thaw that followed Phillips was forgotten. in the least. Jerome declined to dis-cuss the matter in any way whatever. During the public sesion in the atter-

"The Crown Service"

noon, the commission examined four prison guards—one of them 'haw's per-sonal warden in the court room—and a visiting physician to the Tombe at the line of the rest in not fear long waits or delay when visiting physician to the Tombe at the line of the rest in not fear long waits or delay when they lunch at Crown Hotel, 75 Bay-Eub Hotel, cor. Yong

Thaw has acted rationally ever Harper Customs Broker, 5 Melinda his appearance. The president was attended only by a military aide and two ushers.

Bryce Fraser, general passenger agent of the Pennsylvania Railway, has made a formal and official request upon Russia to include in the prolect party of teachers, who had come gram of the next Hague conference all the way from Toronto to meet the the question of the limitation of the

president. expenditure on armaments, and thru In his reply the president quite charmed the visitors. her ambassadors and ministers she

H. A. E. Kent, chairman of the has notified the powers of this acboard of education, was then person- tion. ally introduced, after which the visiwere allowed to pass the presi-This was done some days ago and quarters at St. Paul, but that there dent, each hand receiving a firm clasp, up to the present time the foreign ofwhile he smiled pleasantly and fice has not been advised of any opoccasionally murmured, "Happy to meet as the line passed along. There position to Great Britain's proposal. vou." was no ceremony at the Neither has Great Britain learned close, the resident bowing and retiring quickthe nature of the negotiations that

Afterwards a number were shown thru various rooms of special inter-est in the White House, but the east beld seemed to be reception was but it is believed the exchanges have seemed to be of most interest had to do with the form in which the as the scene of the Longworth-Roosevelt nuptials.

Among those who met the president troduced, and that they have not been vere: C. H. Bishop, superintendent of ildings; W. C. Wilkinson, secretary; the Misses Laura, Bertha and Robie Hughes, and the following school principals or specialists: George Deacon, John Spence, W. Bryce, A. Hendry, E. A. Stevens, W. G. Morrison, Miss Semple, Miss Gray, S. H. Armstrong, J. R. Bulmer. L. Rees, Mrs.

many and Austria would follow a Riches, J. A. Hill. similar course if Russia included this The special train arrived at 11 o'clock last night. There are 460 question in the program, are stigmatized by officials of the foreign offrom Toronto, 40 from Hamilton and fice here as pure inventions. from London. Washington just now is thronged with visitors and houp the conference, which doubtless tel accommodation is at a premium. Will render much good to the cause As a consequence, some of the arri- of humanity, because all its wishes vals did not get located until do not meet with favor, is incredi-ble," said a foreign official to-day. 3

o'clock this morning. This was chiefly due to one hotel, which had promised to take in 200 of the excursion- ca, Japan and Italy, will continue to ists, having filled its rooms and being unable to take any. The weather is very warm-in the nineties-and some of the ladies who

their furs from Toronto, wore they had brought their muslin dresses instead.

ELOPERS CAUGHT ON LINER.

and Taken to New York.

Halifax, March 31.-(Special.)-A man named Key and a young woman. twelve to fourteen ounces. who eloped from Liverpool, were ar-The rested on the arrival of the Allan line steamship Parisian to-day. They came as steerage passengers as man and wife, and were on passenger list

as P. Key and wife. Key is detained at the immigration building here, and the girl; whose Woman and Two Men Self-Slain name the authorities refused to give, left to-night for New York with relative who arrived from there this morning. Her father left London last week

and will meet her at New York and at Niagara Falls. take her home. On Friday, an unidentified

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the Powers Invited London, March 31.-Great Britain

have been going on in St. Petersburg

between the ambassadors of Germany

and Austria and Emperor Nicholas,

subject of disarmament should be in-

aimed at keeping it off the program.

The reports emanating from the con-

tinent that Great Britain and the

United States would withdraw from the conference if their wishes to dis-

cuss the limitation of armaments were not complied with, and that Ger-

"That any power would thus break

press her point, with every confidence

Within Two Days.

jumped off at Prospect Point.

islands

in a successful outcome

he guns wrought great havoc on the will wait for Bourassa's speech to make retreating masses. A rumber of conflicts between his reply. When the house meets on

A rumber of conflicts between his reply. When the house meets on This condition has been accentu-troops and marauders continue to be. Wednesday the minister will be in his ated by the operation, and/its resultreported. Two thousand insurgents at Gori are said to have been quieted place, it is said, and as a question of ing weakness. by the assistance of the authorities, without resort to force. A hundred and fifty more rioters have been sounded at Balleschtchi and several arnounce that he is about to take ac- often jested. and other and fifty of them have since died and many th. paper. have been arrested.

cannot afford to do, as it is the course Whole Villages Destroyed. that alone will satisfy the prime minis-Artillery was used at Cucuesti, Valoclele and elsewhere, and in some ter in view of the state to which public sary. nstances whole villages are said to have been utterly destroyed by fire

of inch shells. It is semi-officially stated that in many districts the peasants are re-pairing the damage done to property before the end of the session. It is said that instead of coming home from Los Angeles, as was promised a weak or and restoring stolen goods to their Disturbances are reported Putna in Moldavia, and many cases It is said that Sir Frederick Borden has canceled his passage by the Em-press of Britain, on which he was to of plundering, incendiarism and arm-

ed conflicts in Wallachia. have sailed on April 5. A number of peasants have been killed or wounded by troops at Langa and Oatulele. At Galizea, in the

AURIER ENTERTAINS BRYCE centre of the disturbed area, all the ringleaders have been captured. Cabinet Ministers Also Guests at The communes of Hueresant and

regeni are in full revolt, and troops **Premier's Luncheon** have been despatched there. All is Ottawa, March 31 .- Sir Wilfrid

quiet at Vlascha, Coverlie and Roman. According to to-day's official re-Laurier entertained the British amport, there was no fresh rioting anybassador, Rt. Hon. James Bryce, at where in the districts in which there luncheon to-day. Some of the cabinet vere outbreaks, murder, pillage and ncendiarism by peasants last week. The disorders were vigorously sup-Richard Cartwright, Hon. A. B. Ay lesworth and Hon. W. S. Fielding. ressed, and the revolt stopped at al

coints, and troops are following up he bands of plunderers.

the Russell House, and there will be YOUTH ARRESTED AS FORGER a distinguished audience, governor-general and the premier.

T. Parry Wiers of Charing Cross Held for Sentence in Chatham. Great Britain, supported by Ameri-BRITISH INCOME \$775,182,290

Chatham, March 31 .-- James Simon Surplus Balance in Exchequer of manager of the local branch of the Canadian Bank of Commerce, informed

LARGEST HUMAN HEART FOUND the police department yesterday that J. Parry Wiers of Charing Cross, had return for the fiscal year ending last

Autopsy Reveals Organ Weighing forged a cheque for \$375. Wiers, who is 23 years of age, and Four Pounds and Two Ounces, said to be active in Epworth League,

owners.

New York. March 31 .- The largest Sunday school and church circles, was found in the Garner Hotel, and arhuman heart ever found was discovered yesterday, when an autopsy was raigned before Police Magistrate Hous-

armaments

on, to whom he pleaded guilty. he in \$9,721,535. performed on the body of Bainbridge was remanded until Friday for ser C. Stafford, who died Friday in the tence. fombs Prison. The heart weighed about Wiers said he came to Chatham with

no intention of committing the forgery. He had \$359 or \$16 less than the amount heart occupied nearly all the space the left lung should have had. received from the bank. will be placed in the museum of the College of Physicians and Surgeons.

POLICEMAN HELD FOR ROBBERY P. Murphy, an engineer on the Grand THREE SUICIDES AT FALLS.

Brooklyn Patrolman Accused Holding Up Man in Street.

bolic acid. It is believed the suicide of Chick New York, March 31.-Patrolman George Dawkins of the Brooklyn Stahl, the Boston American baseball Niagara Falls, March 31 .- Since Fripolice force was arrested last night player, who was an intimate friend day there have been three suicides of Murphy, had some effect in giving a suicidal impulse to Murphy's mind.

on a charge of robbing John Farley of \$12. woman Yesterday, a Japanese named Tamai left a note saying he would leap into the rapids from one of three sister

Dawkins was held in \$2000 bail for examination to-morrow.

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DIES BECAUSE FRIEND DID.

'Chick' Stahl "

the previous year.

Cornwall, March 31 .- (Special.)-Three young men broke in the door of A. H. McDonald's house, east of this place, on Friday and threatened to shoot Mrs. McDonald, who was alone, unless she gave them money. London, March 31 .- The exchequer's She drove them off with an ax. That night three men stole a and rig near Summerstown and drove night shows the total revenue of the several miles, until the outfit United Kingdom to have been \$775,fell into a culvert on the G.T.R. 182,290, an increase of \$5,276,960 over Chief of Police Smyth sent out an alarm, and Constable Uren of Bains-The surplus balance in the treasury

ville to-day arrested Joseph Palement. William Pounden and George Mc-Granahan of Montreal as the men wanted.

Suicide Left Word "Bury Me Beside J. P. PAYS \$1,200,000 FOR ART

Morgan Purchases Unique Dutch Fort Wayne, Ind., March 31 .- David Collection in Brussels.

Rapids & Indiana Railroad, committed Brussels, March 31.--It is currently reported that J. Plerpont Morgan of suicide yesterday by swallowing car-New York has acquired for \$1,200.000 the unique collection of Charles Van den Poreboom, which comprised furniture, pictures, arms, b rasses, anciengravings and chimney pieces. ent The collection is installed in a 16th century Dutch house at Anderlecht, a replica of which will be constructed in New York State under the superintendence of Francois Malfait, the architect.

ARCHBISHOP'S BAN ON THEATRE.

Montreal, March 31.-(Special.)-Mgr. Bruchesi, Archbishop of Montreal, has issued a circular forbidding his flock to was this attend a French theatre here called La Nouveaute.

Grosvener House, Yonge and Alex-ander. Campbell & Kerwin, Pro-prietors. Dining room now open Sunday dinners a specialty. Yong and Avenue Rd. cars from trains an

Port Hope Pale Ale puts color in your cheeks. Try it at home,

Murphy left a note saying: According to Farley, he invited "Bury me beside Chick." Dawkins to take a drink. They had a misunderstanding in the saloon, and when they reached the street, Farley "CHICK" STAHL BURIED. says, Dawkins selzed him and took Fort Wayne, Indiana, March 31. \$12 from his pocket, threatening club him if he made an outory. Charles H. Stahl, late captain and former manager of the Boston American League baseball team, who committed suicide at West Baden. buried at Lindenwood Cemetery If Not, Why Not? afterncon. Have you seen our Business Man's Edwards, Morgan & Co., chartered sccountants, 18-20 % ing street West, Toronto. Phone Main 11dS. Easter Lily Blooms.

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London, March 31 .- King Edward has approved the appointment of Sydney Olivier to be governor of Jamaica to succeed Sir Alexander Swettenham, y resigned, giving as the Phone Main 2770.

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Later in the day a Mr. Dale of Valleyfield, Quebec, claims he saw a man swept over the Horseshoe Falls. SUCCESSOR FOR SWEETENHAM.



yet to see. Well, to make a long story short, after showing him a few Sovereign Brand suits, he bought a \$25 one and had made up his mind to take his \$40 coat back to his tailor, get his money back and come in for one of our \$25 silk-lined Sovereign Brand Coats.

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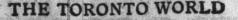
talist class.

Hollow Thursday evening.

thrown out.

of age.

The Rev. Dr. Lyle, pastor of the Central Presbyterian Church, said the church could not point a finger at



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Church in "Glass House."

"Festival of the Lilies" Two Ideas of Heaven Last night at the Unitarian Church, always filled by those most fitted for them. William H. Curtis, a brakeman, is suing the M.C.R. for \$5000 damages It is rumored that those million. It is rumored that those million. Rev. R. I. Hutcheon delivered an aca MASSEY MUSIC HALL TO-NIGHT Reserved Seats 50c and 35c cach. dead, who five again in minus made better by their presence." The speaker proceeded to describe the general ides of heaven as believed by most Christian churches as a definite place of bliss, with golden streets, or unlimited abundance of blessings and Riverdale Roller Rink Cor. Queen East and Broadview. comforts, or eternal intercourse beloved friends. This belief was Grand Fancy Dress Carnival to-night. with eloved friends. This belief was large-induced by man's natural desire for Twenty Prizes. self-preservation and the main objective ATLANTIC CITY HOTELS. of his life to acquire all that would maintain him in comfort and the good

the advancement of the good of all, for

if we do not our heaven is likely to de-velop the cupidity and the selfishness

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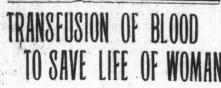
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For an Hour Man's Heart Pumped Blood Into Wife's Veins and Both May Recover.

New York, March 30 .- For the first time in this city, transfusion of blood was resorted to yesterday to save the life of a patient.

Mrs. Peter Anderson was dying from anaemia in the polyclinic hospital The doctors decided on a bold stroke to save her life, and the husband of the dying woman cheerfully permitted a quantity of his blood to be

pumped into his wife's veins. The woman was brought back to

consciousness, and now has more than a fighting chance for complete re-covery. Anderson himself, the weakened by the loss of blood and the game for life, as the doctors to-day de- propriate to the day. The pastor, Rev. ordeal of the operation, soon rallied, clared that the leg may have to be am- Dr. Cleaver, spoke on "The Resurrecand bids fair to be himself again in a few days.

Anderson was anesthetized and the pulse artery in his left arm was sever-ed. The large vein in Mrs. Ander-son's left arm was severed, and the grim hand of fate has mocked him on the threehold Anderson was anesthetized and the artery of her husband was inserted in threshold. the incision. For an hour the man's heart pumped blood into his wife's, Then the arteries were loosened and the proper connection made.





Students of Hygiene Agree On the Right Kind of a Breakfast.

Thinking people are giving earnest thought how to start off each new day to, put themselves in the best possible physical and mental condition for their work. A host of the world's leading meeting Thursday and adopted resoluscholars and authors on hygiene have tions protesting against the policy of written for our guidance and all agree the government of excluding the Am-the right kind of a breakfast is essential.

A perfect breakfast is impossible there. The resolutions call upon the orisp, vitalizing whole wheat food. Malta-Vita is the whole of the wheat, the most delicious, most healthful fooi the American frozn herring industry. mended by doctors as extremely nutri-

At Holy Trinity. church could not point a finger at political methods because the highest positions in the churches were not always filled by those most fitted for

suing the M.C.H. for source damage. for the loss of a leg. It is rumored that there will be a general cleaning out of the officials of the Hamilton asylum after the present session of the legislature is closed. The value of buildings for which permits were taken out during March was \$815,260, or several hundred thou-

Will Triumph O'er the Grave, sand dollars more than the best pre-Rev. Dr. Sowerby spoke to large con-gregations in College-street Baptist Church. The death and resurrection of

Vious record. A special session of the city council will be held Tuesday evening. A re-solution will likely be passed asking Ald. Allen to withdraw his resigna-Christ had ushered in a new and brighter era for mankind, and as the Son of God had conquered death, so all those who sought and obtained an in-terest in His blood would triumph over Get the habit-Go to Federal Life Barber Shop. Fred H. Sharp. Cigars. Hotel Cecil. Excellent cuisine. Popu-

the grave. lar prices. Every accommodation for Far Reaching Event. travelers. C. A. Herman, proprietor. 1c Vaudeville. In Clinton-street Methodist Church Rev. Mr Morris spoke on the subject, 252 latest selections now on the Mul-tiphones. Picture Machines, Fortune-"The Resurrection." The most outstanding and far-reach-Tellers, Lung Testers, etc., etc. Open 8 a.m. to 11 p.m., 80 James-street. ing event in the history of the world was the death and resurrection of Jesus

Christ. Humanity had received, and would continue to receive its great spiritual and moral uplift from the Son of God. In the evening the pastor spoke from the subject, "Easter Thoughts." Special music was furnish-ed by the choir.

Presentation to Dr. Torrington. After the morning service the congre-gation of the Metropolitan Church pre-

The World of the 23rd inst. conveys to Benefit Concert Being Held for sented to Prof. and Mrs. Torrington a beautiful floral offering each of Easter lilies, as marks of their appreciation of Edmonton, March 30 .- Shorty Campbell, the great services rendered by them to Huist, at Dovercourt. This is the fourth the dashing left wing of the Edmonton the music and song services of the church

and Hearty Again

Chase's Kidney-Liver

Fills.

Doctors failed to cure Mr. De Courcey

hockey team, sustained a cut on the leg Prof. Tornington presided at the crjust above the knee in the last game with Strathcong that will put him out of the gan, and the choir, under his direction, gave a splendid program of music ap-

putated, or it will at least be stiff for tion.' The Archbishop at St. James'

At St. James' Church the usual Easter

W. Banford, the veteral point player, **Now Feels Young** also sustained a severe injury in the Bat-tleford series that has laid him up ever since. Reg. Bloomfield, the popular rover, is

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Edmonton Injured Players.

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NEWFOUNDLANDERS OBJECT

Say Exclusion of Yankee Fishermen Hurts Business.

St. John's, Nfld., March 30 .- Fishermen at Bay of Islands held a public ericans from the herring fisheries stomach treatment.

without Malta-Vita, the deliciously imperial government to take measures 40, P. E. I., writes: "For some time I had stomach trouble, and was scarcely Malta-Vita is the whole of the wheat food. to secure the unobstructed prosecution had stomach trouble, and was scarcely cleaned, thoroughly steamed, then mix- of the herring fishery by the Ameri- able to do anything et all. I was treated Malta-Vita is the whole of the wheat, cleaned, thoroughly steamed, then mix-ed with malt extract, which converts the starch of the wheat into maltose, or malt sugar, then rolled into wafer-like flakes and baked crisp and brown-the most delicious, most healthful fool

mended by doctors as extremely nutri-tious, and the weakest stomach digests and assimilates it without effort. Malta Vita is rich in maltose. All grocers, we 10 cents. TO CURE GRIP IN TWO DAYS

things of life. Such a belief in immortality is large HOTEL RUDOLF

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elevating spiritualizing influence on his present life The instinct of self-preservation always Dyeing and Cleaning tends to crush and absorb all other instincts, and religion ought not to ap-peal to it more than is absolutely neces-

Ladies' Suits. Skirts. Blouses. Jackets Etc., Dyed or Cleaned. Gents' Overocats and Suits Dyed er Cleaned sary. In other words, we ought to paint heaven as a place of service, or moral discipline and aspiration towards -et-ter things, of abundant opportunity for

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lege-street, between Dufferin and -streets, Return to 750 Dufferin. Tel. been wholly caused by the action of he P. 1729. Reward.

fender. Trerefore as the traveling public are di-rectly affected by decision of the railway and municipal board as to what fender shall or shall not be pat in service for the pro-tection of the general public and for the safety of human life, it will be considered by the many readers of The World. In the future, should an accident occur, cause i by a street car, your readers would ask a very great favor, that in your report you OST_ON WEDNESDAY EVENING, collie pup, dark brown, with white chest and front paws, about six months old. Return to 87 Beatrice-street, Reward,

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by a sheet cal, your reacts would as a very great favor, that in your report you would give the number of the car and the name of the fender attached to the car; also that you would kindly give the name o the fender that killed the inte child above mentioned. Detroit, March 30 .- Mrs. Ida Tamb

mentioned. In giving this much desired information The World will only be following up its record as a public berefactor and as op-posed to corporate treachery as regards the public they are in law and duty bound to serve. The World will in tids way the its many readers an opportunity to judge of the honesty of purpose and good judg-ment of the railway and municipal board, as public servants. The Railway Public ling, 32 West Columbia-street, reported to the truant officers that her 10-yearold boy, James, had been spirited away by a man Friday night from where he was playing with other boys in the

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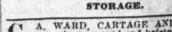
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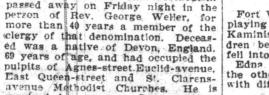
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No stone was left unturned, no slight-est clue neglected. At last, after a week of keen effort, when no trace of the missing man could be found, the case was publicly turned over to the police, and it was then that, over your morning coffee, the Buchanan mystery fronted you in big, black letters with a bad portrait of Buchanan, and beside it one of an obscure theatrical lady-this purporting to represent the anxious Of course, early in the investigation the question of the man with the scarred face arose, and for a long time Faring's efforts were almost wholly devoted to tracing this person's move-ments. But after all, there seemed no good reason for believing that he nad had anything to do with Buchanan's vanishing. After all, a tramp, a vagabond, even a possible malefactor, can-not pick up another human being, and, with his burden, disappear from the earth. Beyond that, what motive could of the notorious 'varge and influen-tial deputation'' which has persuaded so many men against their better judgment to enter civic life. Alas, not many aspire to sainthood, and fewer yet succeed. Sadly indeed would the great mass of mankind be left unsume neglected by the value of farmer's warmen hound for the nearest he said, was somewhat unique in his experience; so unique that he had wondered if the phenomenon might not, upon request, repeat itself-the light-

ning strike twice in the same spot. Could the man have returned during the night and effected an entrance inte Buchanan's out-house? The garden. ers, as one man, said, "Perish the thought!" It was quite impossible. The place had been guarded as if it were a military camp well into the morning. Exit, then, as a player in the tragedy, the man with the scar. If-as we are almost tempted



University, will give a series of re-citals in April at the Margaret Eaton to select the name "Scarboro Beach." "I saw the advertisement," she said, School of Expression, North-street, as "and I thought I might have as much follows:

chance as anybody else, so, just for fun. I wrote it down and sent it off," Friday, April 12, 4 o'clock, "Romeo and Juliet;" 8 o'clock, "King Lear." Saturday, April 13, Greek Plays in "Have you decided what you will o with the money, Miss Turner?"

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the man have had? The gardeners who,

farmer's wagon bound for the nearest town. In explanation of his presence public acclamation, were it not for the voice of tarmer's wagon bound for the nearest All Fools' Day. Here, if ever, we near the gates he had told the gardeners that on the day before the master had given him a five-dollar bill. This,

Unfortunately, the origin is lost among the mists of antiquity, but it is significant that the license to play tricks on the first day of the fourth r onth is almost universal.

Remained what? It would seem no-thing. Never was a disappearance so

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ceilings, cornices, etc. delaide-street Westlst depicted under the title of "a gift A hearty vote of thanks was propos-ed by Col. Sweeny and tendered to the had time to yet realize that I will truly have it, and I really have not plan-ned out what I shall do with it." lecturer, who made a graceful reply. Next Saturday afternoon Miss Farr Miss Turner's father and mother are of London will lecture on "The Music of the Spoken Voice."

for the major tersely described it as

asting "like an old leather boot." This was at Damat, a place which the

lecturer said justified its name. Soon afterwards a shower fell, which an art-

dead. There are five girls and one boy in the family and the brave little crowd are keeping their home together The Nicest Way to Mend such a pleasant, comfortable little A broken corset stay, or a stay in home, too, with every suggestion of a corset that has pierced thru the taste and refinement about it, from casing at the top or bottom of the the pretty piano in the corner to the ccrset, is to bind the top of the stay, or where it may be broken, with a pot of Easter lilies on the table. One sister keeps house and all the small piece of chamois skin. rest go off to work every day. "We don't mind, as long as we can keep In fitting a coat and jacket fit up-

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our home together." ward from the waist line, as in fit ting a bodice. "A hundred dollars can do a great deal for the home," suggested The

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IN SOCIETY.

She laughed and said, "I've hardly

The kitchen linoleum three times a Mrs. A. R. Riches, accompanied by year and it will last three times as Miss Sybil Tomlinson of Wellesley street, and Mis Edna Thuner of Detroit Wellesleylong as it would without the coats of sailed on the Carpathia from New York,

Thursday, for Naples. The party expects to be absent about three months, tour-In Laundering Bedclothes and towels there is a reing the continent and the British Isles. cent development which shows that it is possible to save much labor.

Mrs. Woodland of Murray-street will enhancing health. The wise not receive again this season. cnes say that sun dried clothes, are more healthful than ironed clothes,

The April meeting of the Toronto Diocesan board of the Women's Aux-illiary will be held at Wycliffe College, in manly sports has never waned. eince they contain pure air and more air than the others. on Thursday, the 4th inst., at 10.30 a.m. He is about 30 years of age, and a Unhappy the bed which does not

lie open its full length in the sun at least an hour a day. Have the sheets Dr. and Mrs. Britton spent Easter street. unday in Brantford.

Mr. Bradley has returned from a short trip to Montreal.

> J. C. Ross of Montreal spent Easter at the Sigma P. Fraternity House.

Miss E. Louise Ferguson of Chatham s spending Easter with Mrs. J. S. Dignam of St. George-street. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cooper of London announce the marriage of their daugh-ter, Gertrude Ysolde, at New York, to Lernhart Heinrich Freund of Vienna,

Austria.

The engagement is announced of Miss Mary A. C. (Minnie), youngest daughter Bernard O'Byrne, department of pubic works, Toronto, to Francis C. La-onde, formerly of Brockville. The wedding will take place in April.

Mrs. George Cooke, 26 Leopold-street, will not receive again this season. 1831-Ladies' Chemise Night-Gown. Mrs. T. H. Sims, St. George-street, will

Paris Pattern No. 1831. receive the last time this season on All Seams Allowed. 'useday. The underwear of the moment suggests all sorts of odd combinations, Mrs. McLaughlin, 81 Glen road, will and the chemise night-gown which is receive to-day for the last time this seaslipped on over the head, like a jump-

er, that is here illustrated, has much to recommend it. It may be developed Mrs. Walter E. H. Massey of Auburnnainsook, cambric, muslin, etc. vale, owing to absence from town, will The pattern is in 6 sizes-32 to 42 not receive to day, nor again this sea-

inches, bust measure. For 36 bust, the garment requires 71-2 yards of goods son. inches wide, or 53-4 yards 36 inches Mrs. William Robertson, Yorkville-

wide; 6 yards of insertion and 63-4 yards of edging to trim. avenue, will receive on Thursday next and not again this season. Price of pattern, 10 cents,

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a chivalric welcome. Prominent members of the order present were Sir Knights Ewing, Bewley, Nelson, Wege

son

was artistic. Over 250 members of the order were present when the opening ceremonies were held on Good Friday, and some 30 postulants were received into the council of the Red Cross and Sepulchre.

THINGS LEFT OUT OF THE BOOK.

But the Author Tried to Tell Part of the Story With Pictures,

One could not tell all there is to tell about Semi-ready Tailoring. From the A monthly meeting of the executive of gain some clear idea of the Semi-ready tailoring system, about which so much has be

tas been written. The foreman of The Montreal Herald, who printed the book, said: "If a man is not convinced by studying this book. there may be something the matter with the book; but if the same man has not been benefited by the study of some semi-ready book, there is something the matter with the man." This is the book which is being given

away at the Semi-ready stores, at 81 Yonge and 472 Queen-streets,

o'clock, "The Electra of Sophocles." the foundation of all government and Sunday, April 14, 11 o'clock, in Con-vocation Hall, "Jeremiah;" 7 o'clock, progress, we feel like saying that it will be an ill day for everybody when in Metropolitan Church, "Job." All Fools' Day falls into disr Monday, April 15, 4 o'clock, "Ballad Poetry as Fossilized Literature." The first day of April marks the en-trance of spring. The Romans called the fourth month Aprilis from the Single admission reserved seats are the fourth 50 cents: course ticket. \$2. verb aperire-to open-because at this season the buds began to open, and pature seemed to be stirring herself What to Do With Our Girls.

Give them a course of six lessons in at last after her long slumber dress cutting and fitting It will en-able them to make their own dresses Perhaps also they called it Aprilis because it was during this season for a few hours onl ythat most of them had a chance to open their mouths without getting a biff on the listener equal to any first-class dressmaker. The Canadian School of Pattern and Dress Cutting, 443 Bathurst-street, Toed7 from a Roman club. J. Sedgwick Cowper.

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ant industry. Ground will be broken this week a to Rev. J. D. Morrow of Hespeler, succeeding Rev. Dr. Robinson, who the corner of Eastern-avenue and Carsome time ago joined the department law-avenue for the erection of a building 130 feet square, for a silk industry. The deal for the land has just been put of philosophy at Toronto University. Rev. Mr. Morrow is a graduate of thru by Ross and Winyard at 38 East Adelaide-street, the sale being made by McGill University, and has been for two years in charge of the Hespeler Church, where he is personally very popular. During his student term at the Rathbun Company to Mr. De Lau zea of St. Etienne, France, one of the McGill University Mr. Morrow was large silk manufacturers of France.

Operators and machinery will be sent out immediately for the new industry. A modern brick building will be erected with light on four sides, and the maof Mr. Morrow, 464 Bathurstchinery and interior fittings will be the nost up-to-date.

> HARD USAGE OF A PIANO. But Because It is a Heintzman & Co., It Comes Through It all and is as Good as Ever

The Knights of St. John and Malta We have in our hands a rather in-Commanderies met in the chapter teresting letter over the signature of the Rev. W. J. Stewart of the Baproom of Beaver Commandery, Occitist Church, Whitman, Mass., written to the old firm of Heintzman & Co., Toronto: "Messrs. Heintzman & Co., dent building, at 10 a.m. Easter Sunday, to close the council of Red Cross

Knights with the usual impressive Dear Sirs: Some fourteen years ago 1 knights with the usual impressive ceremonies. Em. Sir Knight E. Jen-kins of Beaver presided, and was as-Brampton. The piano has had lots sisted by the officers of St. John, of hard usage since we got it. One

Germania and Land Commanderies of summer we took it to Erie and had the city. A visiting delegation from it in an old shanty there all during summer we took it to Erie and had vacation. Then we moved to Canton King Edward Commandery of St. Ill., and from there to Boston, Mass. Catharines were present and received and, last of all, out here, twenty miles from Boston on a train. Some of the finest musicians in Boston have play-Knights Ewing, Bewley, Nelson, Wege ed on it, and the other evenue, ner, Collett, Stokes and Williams, The ceremonies were impressively enhanc-ed with appropriate music, and the our house. They had two celebrated lady musicians here, and, without any lady musicians here, and, without any tuning, after the rough ride, they both

said: 'That piano is fine. It cannot be beaten in Boston.' Think of that! Thought you might like to know these little things. My wife says: 'Better every year.' We will take better care

of the piano now, seeing we have such a tewel.

NO SETTLEMENT.

A conference was held at the Albion Hotel Saturday afternoon between re-presentatives of the Toronto Milk-Producers' Association and the retail dealers regarding prices, but no settle. ment was arrived at.

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serious and assert-the fool is puzzling, so absolute

> THE TWO WAYS OF LOVING. Thus days passed—weeks a month dragged by, and the Buchanan mys-tery remained unsolved. You who knew of it only thru the daily press had long ago tired and forgotten. A score of equally exciting sensations had thrilled your jaded ears since and had been forgotten, too; but the little, faithful circle which clung about Buchanan's wife-because it loved her-rememberi still, only its last resources seemed o he exhausted, its last holteshot The Eversleys had of course, gone some time before this. Their many en-

some time before this. Their many en-gagements had called them, and they had departed breathing—good souls!— sympathy and sorrow; but old Arabella Crowley remained; Stambolof, the man

f sorrow, remained, and little Allanor, Trevor and Harry Faring. Faring and Beatrix Buchanan sat, one

morning at the end of this month, in a certain open pavillon, a Japanese sum-mer-house, which perched upon a knoll beyond the gardens looking seaward over a slope of moor to the broken cliffs where the tide sucked and plash

ed and made its eternal moan. And they talked of what had been done dur-ing the past weeks and-rather hope-lessly of what still must be done towards finding the man who was lost. "And so, Harry," said Mrs. Buchanam --"so here we are, at a whole month's end, after all the work that has been

done, all the skill that has been expended, not one step the nearer to our goal. We know no more than we knew on that first dreadful morning. I suppose, if one could quite put aside one's personal feeling, if one could look at all quite from the outside, as a-a case, a mystery.one would call it almost unparalleled. I suppose there have been very few mysteries so absolutely baffi-

"Oh." said young Faring, a bit doubtfully—"oh, hardly that, I should think. Pcople disappear very often, really.

all, "You're a better man than I am, terest in the case, and so one forgets. Oh no, disappearances—complete ones— are not so rare, after all." He looked curiously at the woman's face as she sat staring before her out to sea; for he was a bit surprised at her speech. It sounded to him almost the speech. he was a bit surprised at her speech. Or generous, either. And beyond that It sounded to him almost callous, al-most unfeeling. And as if she read his even as women go. Oh, I mean it!" It sounded to mm atmost cannot, his most unfeeling. And as if she read his thought she turned her eyes at once, and a bit of color came into her white cheeks. "I a space that sounded almost hard women I know. I'm rebelious, horrible.

didn't it, Harry?" she said. "Well. and I resent things. I resent them omehow, all this horror has managed unth I'd do almost anything to end my to make me hard-rather. It's as if suffering. No, I'm not very kood, but I had been thru all the feeling that one I haven't been very happy, either. You s capable of and had come into a sort can't blame a woman for feeling bitter is capable of and had come into a sort can't blame a woman for feeling bitter of torpor. Now and then-just as a moment ago-I find myself thinking of what has happened in the most oddly impersonal fashion. Yes, it has dulled Oh!" she cried, almost in anger, "a me, sort of." She looked away again man's such a gassionless for a little space, and when she spoke judge! And you're such a man, Harry, kept her face averted as if she wished sitting there with your flps shut tigh not to meet the man's eves. and your brows down over your eyes,

not to meet the man's eyes. "There's no use in pretending, I sup-pose," she said. "Not to you, anyhow, Harry. I-didn't love him, you know. I almost hated him. And now I should be a hypocrite to pretend that in losing him I have lost something that was dear to me. . Harry!" She faced I him, and her eyes burned with a strange, sudden flerceness-"Harry, he went away of his own accord. Wherever he went-whatever has happened to and your brows down over your eyes. You're disapproving of me alto-gether, aren't you? You're think-the water is and in the strange is a strange is a strange in the strange is a strange in the strange is a strange is a strange is a strange in the strange is a s went-whatever has happened to and further away from me than ever him since he went deliberately. I'm as certain of that as that I'm alive and talking to you here. I feel it all thru and thru me. I'm as sure as if I had and thru me. I'm as sure as if I had hands of the would to God you might; seen him. Indeed, I did see him in that away—"I would to God you might; have it. I would give all my life and awful dream. It came again and again and again, all thru that night, and I any small hopes I may have of a life to come if only I might bring your elieve piously that God sent it to me happiness back to you, for it seen to let me know-to make me sure, as I am sure; so that I should suffer less me the thing most worth doing of all the things there are."



afterwards, as I do suffer less now-'strength of feeling, was gone from her afterwards, as I do suffer less now-less, I mean, than as if I thought Her-bert had been-had been-had had something terrible happen to him, had been taken away against his will. He went of his own volition, Harry, as a last stroke of malice. It was the cruei-est thing he could do, and so he did it. Oh, I knew him better than you did --better than anyone. He has been

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-better than anyone. He has been nothing but malice for a long time-malice personified!" "Betty! Betty!" cried young Faring, and laid a hand on her arm. "Don't!" he said. "You-hurt! I don't like to think of you thinking things like that, even if they're true. It's-too much like reviling a dead man. You know, Betty, he-Euchanan may be-

lap. "Harry," she said, presently, very low, know, Betty, he-Euchanan may be-dead, you know." "when a man-is lost, disappears, leav-ing no trace behind him, when he doesn't

dead, you know." The woman gave a quick sob. "I know," she said, after a little. "Don't-don't say any more, Harry. You-shame me!" She looked up into his eyes, and, because her own eyes were wet and very full of pain and I'm not so low as that. I have plenty the property and the property and I'm not so low as that. I have plenty the property and the property and I'm not so low as that. I have plenty the property and the property and I'm not so low as that. I have plenty the property and the property and I'm not so low as that. I have plenty the property and th his eyes, and, because full of pain and i in not work of my own. Still, I must suffering, and—much else, Faring took-ed quickly away. He had unusual pow-ers of self-restraint, but he needed them time goes on, and the man doesn't re-turn, the law must finally presume him Surely, when time goes on, and the man doesn't re-turn, the law must finally presume him

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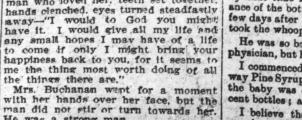
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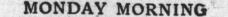
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40 to 1, 3. Time 2.02. Chimney Sweep and Los Angeles also ran. Fifth race, 1 mile-Croix d'Or, 107 (Ross), even, 1; Netting, 105 (Berry), 6 to 1, 2; Par-vo, 103 (Preston), 12 to 1, 3. Time 1.42%. Luckett, Gorden Light, Needful, El Verraco and Sam Craig also ran. Sixth race, 1 mile-Mohun, 102 (G. Nich-ols), 7 to 2, 1; Mike Jordan, 107 (Wilmot), 6 to 1, 2; Barato, 107 (H. Smith), 5 to 2, 8. Time 1.44%. Spartan, John H., Sentado, Martin Beck, Bellaco, Comedian, Yellow Kid, Vandola and Perdition also ran. Seventh race, 1 mile-J. C. Clem, 107 (Ross), 5 to 2, 1; Merlingo, 110 (Preston), 8 to 5, 2; Madden, 107 (Carroll), 20 to 1, 3. Time 1.41. Hi Caul Cap, Mountebank, Freesias, Revolt and Rama also ran.

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At the last furlong Bille Hibbs badly interfered with Ben Cole, crowding him on the rail. The two horkes raced under the wire nose and nose, with Woodchatt third. The numbers were run up for a dead-heat, but the judges allowed Radtke's claim of the station of the guidges allowed Radtke's claim of the station of the rank of the station of the station of the rank fully delivered with Ben Cole, crowding him on the rank of the station of the rank of the station of the s Oakland Summary. card and delightful weather to-day attract-

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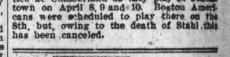
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H. CO. WALLOP WINDSOR Highlanders Indoor Champions

At the armories Saturday night, the indoor baseball game for the championship of Canada between H Company, 48th Highlanders, and the 21st Essex Fusiliers Windsor, resulted in an easy win for the 48th Highlanders by the large score of 2 to 6. The game proved somewhat of a disappointment to the large crowd present. because much had been expected of the via-

Win by 28 Runs to 6.

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iting team on account of their winning the The final bouts of the Canadian amateur championship last year quite easily. Windsor started the game full of confiboxing and wrestling tournament were de-cided Saturday night at Mutual-street Rink. The crowd was even greater than Rink. The crowd was even greater than the whole winds are the same team they trimmed

a close were: Frost and partner, 3%; Doyle and McGuire, 3¼; Coleman and Cas-selman, 2½; Harrison and Sanders, 2; Ball and Ball, 1¼; Cannon and Sears, 1½; Biggar and Baines, 14; Owen and Tucker, 14 As Mr. Frost's partner had not qualified to enter this competition, the third prize went to Doyle and McGuire. The highest aggregate score for men was won by Ed. Beeton, his partner, John Hall,

and P. Harrison of London third. H. Fry, president of the Chicago Club, and Mrs. Fry played at every session of the congress, and in appreciation thereof on Saturday Mrs. Fry was present.

ed with a beautiful bouquet of roses. In point of numbers the congress just closed was not as successful as the previous ons, the aggregate number participating in the various games being 640, as compared with 718 in 1906, when the souvenir cards presented by Goodall Sons proved an espe-Third race, 6 furlongs_Haughty, 102 (E.
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 To 5, 2; Braden, 107 (D. Austin), 2 to 1, 1
 Time 1,162-5. Invasion, Dan McKenna
 and Black Art also ran.
 FOOTBALL ASSOCIATION.
 Ontario Delegates Hold Annual Ses To To Deventha Brainess

sion To-Day-The Business.

finals were : Senior-Dundas and Toronto 'Thistles.

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pius 3; Hodgins and Graydon, pius 2; Mr. Pride of Woodstock, Paragol, Babe B., Ar-and Mrs. De Gruchy, pius 1; Mr. and Mrs. Fry, pius 1; Mr. and Mrs. Wallis, average, —Hay Trophy.— First session—Higgins and Amsden, pius 7½; Beeton and Hall, plus 7; Coleman and Casselman, pius 4½; Ward and Snow, pius 4; Harrison and Sanders, plus 3½; Gale and Heath, plus 1½; Biggar and Baines, pius 1½; Doyle and McGuire, plus 1½; Cannon and Sears, plus 1; Mr. and Mrs. Coulthard, plus ½.

and Heath, plus 14; Biggar and Baines, plus 14; Doyle and McGuire, plus 14; Cannon and Sears, plus 1; Mr. and Mrs. Coulthard, plus 4. Second session—Frost and McBurner, plus 54; Ball and Ball, plus 4; Duthle and McBurner, plus 54; Ball and Ball, plus 4; Duthle and McBurner, plus 54; Ball and Ball, plus 4; Duthle and 70 yards, selling Grenade, 110 (Lloyd), 8 to 5, 1; Grace Larsen, 94 (Garner), 5 to 1, 2; Bye Bye II., Orgenade, 110 (Lloyd), 8 to 5, 1; Grace Larsen, 94 (Garner), 5 to 1, 2; Bye Bye II., Orgenet, Dapplegold, Agra, St. Noel, Sin-cerity Belle, Savoire Faire also ran. Close at Hot Springs. This competition is decided on the com-bined results of the above two sessions. Ed. Beeton and John Hall won, with plus scores were : Frost and partner 35; Doyle and McGuire, 34; Coleman and Cas. if she meant to bring home the money, but was caught in a pocket at the last turn and finished in the ruck. Weather clear; track heavy. Summaries: First race, 4½ furlongs-Manchester, 104 (D. Austin), 2 to 1, 1; Chulita, 101 (J. Con-way), 10 to 1, 2; Toro, 95 (P. Balley), 15 to 1, 3. Time 1.10 1-5. Ida May, Seymour, Bentler, Lady Baldwin, Leona Beresford, 18 Boll Weevil, Rifle Range, Bewitched, Billy Bowlegs, Aunt Hala, Albert Star and Bell Flower also ran. Second race, 5½ furlongs, selling-IAMie Turner, 110 (D. Austin), 11 to 5, 1; Eddth M. 107 (Moreland), 3 to 1, 2; Taunt, 10 (G. Swain), 5 to 1, 3. Time 1.10 1-5. Broken Melody, Alline Cummings, Dulzura, Lady Gay Spanker, Tanager and Sally Harden also ran.

Third race, 6 furlongs-Haughty, 102 (E.

also ran.

lso ran. Fifth race 1 mile, selling-Bonebrake, The annual meeting of the Ontario Foot-ball Association will begin this morning at 10 o'clock at the Walker House. The past year has been the best in the history of the association, not only financially, but as to number of teams entered and close contests in the final games. Last year's finals were: Sendor-Dundas and Toronto Thistles.

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118; Campaigner 103; East End 90; Frate 92; Umbrella 84. Sixth race, selling, 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile, Columbia lourse-Reidmore 116, Bul-wark, Niblick 112; Betsy Binford 87, xMonacodor 110, xTavaines 108.

To President Roosevelt, Following is a copy of a letter from the C.B.A. to President Roosevelt, and the answer:

Official Schedule,

wark, Niblek 112, Betsy Bintord St. XApprentice allowance.
City Park Entries.
New Orleans, March 30.—First race, 5 furlongs—Knickerbockst-108, Margaret 109, Sylvan Belle 114, Grey Plume 116, Limetick 119, Gold Zone 108, Bay Wood 111, Lucy Young 114, Verrant 118, Weberfields 121, Baby P. 100, Florentine 102, Monis 110, Pai Bulger 119, Husted 121.
Sacond race, steeplechase, short course—Saul 132, Oural 134, Signal Light 142, Peter Becker 131, Gold Bearer 131, Twenty Shot 142, Schardeld 131.
Third race, 4 furlongs—G. W. Macklin 100, Emma G. 110, Keep Mum 100, Mammy Dink 103, Habit 103, Manuscript 103, Hazei 105, Brawney Lad 100, Belle of Kent 108, Col. Brady 108, Coincidest 111, Whisk Broom 115, Rebel Queen 115.
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Braduly 108, Coincident 111, Whisk Broom 115, Rebel Queen 115. Fourth race, selling, 114 miles—Warner Griswell 94, Nellie Burn 98, Sincerity Belle 102, Anna Day 104, Auditor 104, Fiavigny 104, St. Noel 105, James Reddick 109, Jun-gle Imp 110. Fifth race, 6 furlongs—Spion 99, Planute 102, Marvel P. 108, Dargin 113, Kielnwood 116, Frontenac 116. Sixth race, selling, 7 furlongs—Miss Jew ell 105, Spider Web 105, Duchess of Monte-bello 105, Grandita 105, Masker 105, Grace 1 Larsen 105, Kaiserhoff 107, Faxton 107, Must Go Long 107, Bertmont 107, Fieldwick 107, Bitter Boy 107, Western 110, Brittan-by 110, Solly M. 110. Seventh race, selling, 114 miles—Dele-strome 83, Orline 98, Iole 102, Rebounder 107, Sonata 98, La Cache 99, Henry O. 104, Orline 98, Ancestor 102, Golden Mineral 104. am very truly yours, William Loeb, Secretary to the President.

104. Weather cloudy; * track fast.

Distinguished Youngster.

Official Schedule. Following is the official schedule and al-leys for the week: Five-man teams: A Jril 1, 8 p.m.-1, Wellesleys, city; 2, Sunshines; 3 Y.M.C.A., Collingwood; 4 East End Old Boys; 5 LO.O.F., city; 6 Mer-ichants, city; 7 Wholesale Fruiters; 8 Cres-cents, City; 9 Grip, Limited; 10 Savignys city; 11 R.C.B.C. Colts; 12 Weston, Orffe A Jett 2, 6.45 p.m.-1 King Edwards; 2 Dunlop Tire; 3, R. A. Canada Council; 4 Woodbines; 5, Aerios; 6, R.C.B.C. Yani-gans; 7, Hamilton Gun Club L; 8, Beams-ville Gun Club; 9, Harilton Gun Club H; 5

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 51. Clephorn (Covenant)

 g Dunlop Tire; 3, K. A. Canada Council; 4
 52. Hall (P.W.)

 g Modbines; 5, Aerios; 6, R.C.B.C. Yanl.
 53. McLeod (Covenant)

 g ans; 7, Hamilton Gun Club 1; 8. Beams.
 54. Harper (A.)

 ville Gun Club; 9, Harilton Gun Club 11.;
 55. McLeod (Covenant)

 g un Club 1; 12. Jordan Gun Club 11.;
 56. Sinclair (T.)

 m.--1, Hamilton B. Club; 2, Cadillac, Dettoit; 3, Steel Plant, Hamilton; 4, Plekups.
 59. E. Johnston (Cent.)

 g National Gun Club; 9, Parkdale Gun Club 11.;
 58. Kendall (L.)

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 51. Detroit; 5, Stanley Gun Club 11.; 8
 81. Thompson (T.)

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 62. Kontail Gun Club; 9, Parkdale Gun Club 11.; 8
 81. Attentic Clyp, N.J., March 31.-A

 63. National Gun Club; 10, Balmy Beach
 Attentic Clyp, N.J., March 31.-A
 < Distinguished Youngster. Cleveland, March 30.—Lou Dillon, the world's champion trotter, foaled a pretty bay filly early to-day at C. K. G. Billings' private stable at the Glenvilletrack. The foal's sire is the champion wagon trotting stallion, John A. McKerron, which makes her one of the most distinguished equine juveniles living, in goint of speed in heri-tage. tage.

Granule Wins at Auteuil.

Granule Wins at Anteuil. Paris, March 31.—P. Simeon's Granule to-day won at Anteuil the grand prize of the President of the Republic Steeplechase, for a purse of \$1000. The distance was 4200 metres, and 14 horses started. Mr. Braquessac's Matsouko was second, and Roi du Monde, running in the colors of Mr. Pfizer, an American, was third. The bril-lant, summerlike weather brought out a record attendance, which included President Fallieres and men prominent in sport and soclety from all nations. Mm-1. H totit; 3, Braquestar, and prize of Mational 0, River Braquestar, and the colors of Mr. Pfizer, an American, was third. The bril-tang, summerlike weather brought out a record attendance, which included President Fallieres and men prominent in sport and soclety from all nations. Mm-1. H totit; 3, Mm-1. H totit; 3, National Mational Mr. Wedne team; 2, m.— Philor L

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won from Traying (Don R.C.). 105-lb. class—Turley (British United A.C.) won from Godden (Strathconas). 135-lb. class—Holt (West End A.C.) won from Cross (B.U.A.C.). 145-lb. class—Lang (Don Rowing Chub)

 at whilams Cale on Wednesday, April 17.

 The following are the individual averages:

 1. Adams (P.W.)

 2. Gillies (F.)

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 3. Elillot (F.)

 4. Devides (A)

 won from Crickhard (National A.C., Hamilton). Heavyweight—Day (British United A.C.) won from Christie (W.E.A.C.).

 A. Elliot (F.)

 A. Davies (A)

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 Dunn (Rose)

 Phillips (F.)

 Webster (L.)

 Netled (Riverdale)

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 163.1 Wrestling Summary. 161.5 155.14 105-4b.class-Bunnyhart (National A.C., Hamilton) threw Sheets (Central Y.M.C.A.) with a half-Nelson, second bout, in one 155.1

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with a naise Macdonald (Hamilton) won 115-lb. class—Macdonald (Hamilton) won from Hope (Buffalo), after three rounds, by superior work. 125-lb. class—Woodley (Buffalo) won from Baker (Toronto), by his better work in the three rounds 148.1

three rounds, 135-lb. class—Becker (Central Y.M.C.A.) threw Sutherland (Central Y.M.C.A.), in 141 3

140.13 189 138.4 137.7 and we are giving Easter special prices on Launches and Engines, and can show over 100 of our own make, from 16 to 40 fees

threw Sumeriand (Central Y.M.C.A.), in first round. 145-lb. class—Reids (Toronto, unattached) threw Werdon (Central Y.M.C.A.) in third round, 4½ minutes, 158-lb. class—Martin (Central Y.M.C.A.) threw Davis (Don R.C.) in second round. Heavyweight — Hurtubise (Peterboro) threw Malzard (Montreal), in one minute. 134.2 133 1 133.10 133.1 132.17

City Boxing Tournament, 182.11 Trooper Gillies of Stanley Barracks is anxious to meet Champion H. McEwan, and the two will likely meet in the city tournament, April 25, 26 and 27, Announce-182.6 129.1

ment of these dates were made at the to nament on Saturday night. 128.1 127.4 124.9 124.4122.5

FIRST BOWLING ON THE GREEN

St. Matthews Beat Queen City in Rink Game by 3 Shots.

119.1 119.1 118.8 118 118 118 117 The green of the St. Matthew's Bowling Club is already in excellent condition. The first game of the season was played on 115,1 114.8

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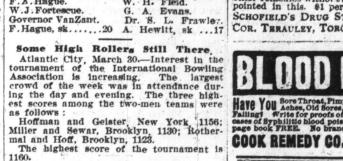
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has improved wonderfully

on, was in fine form, only list six scattered hits. The any played the game of two errors being chalked The batting of E. Adams ving five hits out of sever Thwaites four out s' home run drive of the longest hits of the sarted to twirl for Windeasy money for H Com-placed him in the third, use; as the Highlander ods, each man try-could hit the ball. Nelson were the goods, each behind the bat had indsor are anxious for a d promise to reverse the the form shown Saturday should beat them at any

2. York Three-base hits-W. / michael. Home runs-M Struck out-By Adams rian 0. Time

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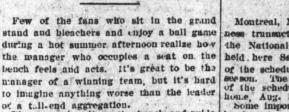
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PUBLIC LAND GRABS.

President Roosevelt has made a repunever has he done better work than by exposing the public land frauds, thru the working of public service corporawhich the United States was deprived of tions requires a great deal more supermillions of acres of valuable lands in the west. As the result of his action, much of this land has been recovered for the people. But this measure of success was only attained because he had determination, of purpose and had also' at his service an attorney-general, duty, who had the enormous resources amendment of the law to prevent futre worth more on the market, remain in pointless barbs at those who have dis-frauds of this kind. Those that were tact and unaffected either by the com charged their duty openly and honest-

and the leader of the house would dynastic and diplomatic traditions. forthwith move that he be suspended from the service of the house. The member would retire in disgrace and the 19th century prompts the hope the incident would be over.

What happened at Ottawa? Mr. war will be reduced to a minimum. Fowler made an ugly threat, which, Dr. Courtice points out that in the under the circumstances, was as dis-18th century there were only six recreditable to himself as !! was prejudicial to unnamed but clearly-under-19th saw 471 references to a peaceful stood members of the government. tribunal. The time for an interna-He was neither checked by the Speaktional parliament of man may not be er nor rebuked by the prime minisnear, but the more advanced nations ter. Herein lies the shame of parliaare at last beginning to understand each other better and to realize their common brotherhood. In that beneput his finger on the spot where the ficial work the English-speaking peo-

ples should lead the way, and in none stopped. The fact that the ruling powers did not immediately squelch will it be more heartily aided than in

the good name of parliament than THE LIGHT COMPANY'S LATEST. Mr. Fowler's threat. Organs of the Apparently fearing that the provingovernment declare that Mr. Fowler must make good his threat or back cial government cannot be bluffed into down. The people to make him do it are the Speaker and the prime minissanctioning its proposed stock issue on, down. its own terms, the managers of the Toter. Neither has don deal with Mr. Fowler. Neither has done anything to ronto Electric Light Company are now It is time that non-partisan friends of public respectability uttered their protest against the indignification of trying to effect the same end by more dil plomatic methods. They are now under stood to be representing that, given the rarliament and the hurt of Canadian reputation abroad. There does not additional capital asked, the company seem a pin to choose between the parties at Ottawa. The prime miniswill be prepared to make a considerable cut in prices. If this is so, it is certer's deprecation of the worship of rumor was well timed. But parliatainly curious that a necessary condiment is overlaid with something tion for the promised reduction is a heavier than a crop of mere rumor. A weak Speaker is not the least of not inconsiderable injection of water into its capitalization. The unsophistiits disadvantages. He makes ruling which members challenge and defy, and ignores what he should ruthcated bystander would naturally suppose that the smaller the stock issue lessly suppress. In the main, a coun-try gets exactly the governance it denecessary to supply the cost of the exserves. It is hard to understand what tensions, the better able the company Canada has done to deserve such an will b eto give an efficient service at a impotent parliament as that which so persistently discredits itself-except reasonable price. This, however, is evithat Canada elected it. Take one phase of the present era of discredit— the attitude of politicians to the indently too simple a proposition for the apostles, of high finance in Toronto. An offer of the nature attributed to surance commission. Its earliest crittation for himself in many ways, but the Toronto Electric Light Company ics being witness, the commission has the Toronto Electric Light Company proves too much by making it clear that the working of public service corpora-"Royal." But Mr. Foster, an extions requires a great deal more super-vision and control than has hitherto Destination of the system of the syst creature of a diabolical conspiracy tem which allows allied portions of ruin himself. Mr. Foster reposes bewhat is really one undertaking, to be hind an adamant fall of complacency which no instrument of the crown can pierce. Does faith anywhere exist run by practically the same management, under the guise of legally inde- in the probing capacity of the house also at his service an attorney-general, no less serious in his view of public duty who had the anormous resources sion has not formulated charges of his department at his back. The clearly and radically unsound in the against members of parliament in of his department at his back. The land department itself was overhauled and placed in charge of the right men, with the necessary consequence that lawsuits were entered, criminal pro-ceedings taken and men were forced to fair and square deal from a franchise-criminal proceedings taken and men were forced to retire from the senate and the congress. holding corporation. The objections to covered with mud which they cannot Of even greater importance was the the issue of new stock at par, which is amendment of the law to prevent futtree worth more on the market, remain in-

The Thraldom of Ottawa Politics

The following biting comment on the condition of politics at Ottawa is worthy of being read, by every elector. It is the second of a series now being published in The Halifax Herald, an Independent Conservative paper, a member of whose staff has been sojourning at the capital for some time

-No. 2becoming a crank, like Bourassa or Ottawa, March 22 .- The great prob- Armand Lavergne, by trying to be in lem of government-yes, of civiliza- dependent.

Ninety-nine men out of a hundred, tion-is the problem of transmission. In his superior facilities for transmit- exposed to such temptations, are liating passengers, freight, express and ble not only to quietly pocket their communications, verbal and written, is principles, but to so commit them ment. No publicist, in the house of to be found the crucial test of pro- selves that they are bound for all time commons or out of it, seems to have gress by which the civilized man is to to the wheels of some great corpora be judged. Destroy railways, tele- tion.

graph and telephone lines in Canada, But suppose our new member outpouring of mud should have been then Canada sinks to the level of a eschews all blandishments and introhalf civilized country. On the other duces his bill, as he believes to benefit hand, to the extent that Canada cheap- the people. It may aim to reduce Mr. Fowler has done more damage to ens and improves the service to her fares, to prevent railway accidents, to people of lines of transmission and expropriate the Bell Telephone system communication, to that extent will -what you please. He will address Canada forge her way to the full place a cold and hostile house. He will be among the nations of the world. met with a blunt request from the Surely, then, there is no subject to government to withdraw the bill. If which the statesman should address he refuse the request, he puts himself himself with such care and attention outside the pale. He is then insurgent as to the regulation and control by He no longer finds it possible to lounge parliament of those great public utili-; in room 16. He must walk around th ties which form the very arteries of corridors, or sit on a bench with the our national system. Now, suppose a messengers when he is not in the young man who has thought upon and chamber. He is notified that the studied these important questions is "PATRONAGE" FOR HIS elected to parliament. We will pre- DISTRICT IS TAKEN AWAY sume that he is elected largely upon from him; all public works in his ridhis personal popularity or upon the ing are at once discontinued. He can popularity of his views respecting the see, with absolute certainty, the end of his political career. great corporations. It will be INTERESTING Do the opposition members come to TO FOLLOW HIS CAREER. his assistance? On the contrary, they shun him as If he comes to the house as a Liberal, he will find his headquarters in if he had the smallpox. room 16. Here the supporters of the NOT ONLY IS HE OSTRACIS government assemble; here he will ED, BUT HIS WIFE IS PUT ON

find pleasant quarters, within call of THE SOCIAL BLACKLIST AND HER the chamber, where he can read, write. CAREER AS A SOCIETY FAVORsmoke and enjoy the companionship ITE ENDS WITH A SNAP. of his political associates. If he is a member of the opposition Should he suggest that he pro- this young man with a mission, he poses to introduce any needed legis- finds himself in no better plight. Inlation affecting the great corporations, deed, he goes thru very much the he will no doubt be warned that he same experience, as tho he were a must not think of doing anything of ministerial supporter. He will find the kind; that this and that company room 6, the Conservative headquaris a large contributor to the party ters, no less inhospitable than room 16. fund; that he will be classed as a In one respect he will fare worse, for "freak"; that, in any event some of the men who sit around him IT WOULD BE AN AFFRONT in the house, having no patronage to TO THE GOVERNMENT take from him, will rise in their place for a private member to introduce a and call him bill: that he must submit a synopsis of A "CRANK," A "MOUNTEwhat he would like to have introduced BANK," A "FAKIR," and any other epithet that usually

to the minister. serves as a missile to throw at W. F. The good-natured minister will warn him that all young men come to the Maclean. It is a heart-breaking experience and house with some crotchet; that he

must not expect to run the govern-ment; and perhaps refer him to the it. Verville, the labor man from ment; and perhaps refer him to the Montreal, entered the house as an in- play for the present tour. It will be one railway commission. railway commission. Montreal, entered the house as an in-Meanwhile he will be the recipient of no little social attention. Members will tell him that he has already at-tractice of the present tour. It will be the dependent. His independence led him to shirk one division. Since then he has never failed to vote with the gov-somewhat familiar with not only its somewhat familiar with not only its

tracted the notice of the premier; that he has a great future; that he must de nothing to earn the reputation of than Alphonse Verville. Somewhat familiar with not into the one of with and satire, but also with its unconvention-ian; the International Comique

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many years' absence, will begin at the In the two-act musical comedy, "A. Wise Guy," by George Cohan, which Princess Theatre to-night. Charles Froh-Wise Guy," by George Cohan, which will be the attraction at the Star man, who is managing her present tour, Theatre this week, in conjunction with the "Jolly Girls" Burlesque Company, has selected "Captain Brassbound's Conversion," which he saw during the four months' run at the Court Theatre the best organization of its kind on the circuit to-day, the music is catchy and tuneful, the songs are all in London last season, as her initial hits and the supporting company, inbats; the DeKabrys, in a great dis-bats; the DeKabrys, in a great dis-play of clog dancing, and Miss Har-riette Belmont, soubrette and singer and dancer. Mr. Hayes, the star, is assisted by Miss Helen Jessie Moore. ality in construction as well as its departure from the usual class of themes selected by the Irish satirist for his with puncturings. The story has to do a fierce and vengeful brigand, who is who shares the honor with him. The placed himself at the head of a band of cut-throats assembled on the west usual matinees will be given ever day. coast of Africa, for the congenial purpose of piracy, smuggling and brigandage. Afloat or ashore these scoundrels scorn

pany's offer of reduced prices or by the barefaced selling of public lands known to hiscity's demand for power to expropriate.

tory. Should the current rumors regarding an additional capital of a million, it the Canadian Northwest prove to be cannot be less able with a considerably well-founded, "bare-faced" will prove less amount, providing the same availtoo mild a term to apply to men now able fund. and formerly close to the government: trol, and others their allies, who find themselves to-day in possession of pub-

good authority for saying that one conhours, and will probably soon bring \$25,-000,000. If this is true, and there are reported to be many transactions of the kind, it is time we had a revolution in this country that would take care of the landgrabbers. That is the right name for them, because anyone buying lands from these holders is buying what should have been under public control.

Not only with regard to such special concessions, but with regard to the public land administration generally, should there be a thoro overhauling, because it is a shameful thing that men should be able to get away with a public domain worth millions and leave in exchange only a few paltry dollars in the many applicants of the past few the treasury. These land thieves must days. be exposed here, as they have been in the United States, and if restoration has been compelled there, so should it be in Canada.

ARMAMENT LIMITATION.

None of the Britains of the outer seas will find fault with the effort to limit the armaments of the great world powers. The movement has had the support of Sir Henry Campbell-Barnerman, who has done his best to demonstrate the good faith of the British government by limiting the additions to the imperial navy pending the result of the approaching Hague conference. It is gratifying to wide concern and also in the determination to exhaust all peaceful epeaking peoples are practically a right time and in the right spirit. unit. The present century, too, has

pean polity. Britain and France, long hereditary enemies, have composed their differences, and even Russia, the bugbear of British diplomacy, seems inclined to form one of a real comity of nations. The Rev. Dr. Courtice, secretary of the Canadian Peace and Arbitration Society, holds it to be aband Russia wish to find an honorof naval and military armaments. A reduction in this class of expenditure is surely needed by the European

reoples and the movement in its favor | Bears the ould not be stayed if the real senti- Signature ents of the workers were allowed

If the company is able to cut prices with lic

men who are now in positions of con- THE BRITISH WELCOME LEAGUE.

Saturday's meeting of the executive of the British Welcome League was full lic lands, bought for a few cents, and of promise for the immediate success of now worth many millions. These lands the movement which has so conspicuwere improperly assigned them by their ously taken organized form. Mayor friends in office, and The World has Coatsworth's ready acceptance of the cession of timber lands, got in a very knowledgement and should greatly asimproper way, would to-day realize sist in securing the membership and Millan's foot as he was running funds required is the league is to do across Queen-street at the intersecthe best work. That a society of this tion Sackville-street sufficient to kind is desirable for immigrants from the United Kingdom needs no demonstration and it cannot fail to be appre- Queen-street track, disclosing a gaping ciated by the employers of labor both in the city and the country generally.

The short experience of The World Welabout 30 feet. come Bureau has been sufficient to show the value of an office for the supply of information and advice, run without red tape and on free an deasy lines. Our thanks are due the numerous employers of labor in Toronto and vicinity

Queen, for four blocks between Sack who have communicated with us and ville and Power-street, were deprived of water facilities until 8 o'clock at materially aided the task of placing out night, by which time a splice had been affected. The Street Railway Company was

The British Welcome League looks timbers. forward to the establishment ultimately of kindred associations thruout the length and breadth of the land, so that

about 20 yards of earth. in time a network of offices will be created, making it possible to distribute labor wherever it is most required. This, of course, is a matter of time and every thing will depend on the manner in which the first institution is carried on. Support is necessary from employers of labor, who can assist greatly by keeping of the Belleville police force, who are the league office posted regarding the getting \$450 a year, have notified the vacancies they have. The citizens gen. police commissioners that they will

erally should also lend their aid to a crease of \$150 a year. movement designed to encourage immigrants from the mother country and men they had hired for a year from know that in this matter of world- to give them a good start in their new last July. home. With the volume of immigration fore. promised this year, the work undertaken means before resorting to the dread by the British Welcome League will not arbitrament of war. the English- be a sinecure, but it is starting at the

seen a wonderful change in the Euro- THE INDIGNITY OF PARLIAMENT.

Monetary Times: What would happen in the imperial parliament if a situation were created similar to that created at Ottawa by Mr. Fowler's threat to expose the connection of members and supporters of the government with wine, women and graft? solutely reliable that Britain, France The member making such threats and N. O. would instantly be ordered by the able and safe stopping place in the Speaker to withdraw his words. If upward movement of what threatens he refused so to do, and, further, deto be a crushing burden-the expense clined to undertake to make definite charges, the Speaker would name him,

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The point is not whether, as some being a reformer or a crank. There are said to be

foolish publicists suggest, every sus-pected man should be passed thru the "THREE HOUSES OF MIRTH" fires of inquisition. It is to put pub-IN OTTAWA. life on a plane of decency and where the three transcontinental rail- the house. For a few weeks he was half English and half Brazilian, who has sensitive self-respect. The nauseating

succession of rumor, suspicion, exag for members of parliament. He will BUT HIS "INDEPENDENCE" geration and Pecksniffianism thru the ourses of public affairs ought to end Nobody is looking for perfection. But everybody has a right to look for more knows it.

proofs of ordinary manliness than the nouse of commons frequently displays. CAVE IN ON QUEEN-STREET.

Water Main Undermines Broken

Surface of Road.

surprising ease, from a good-hearted cept from perhaps three or four memlobbyist, or lose so heavily as to be bers of the opposition forced to become a debtor to the lob-

byist in order to redeem his debt of break in a six-foot strip of brick pavein Ottawa-is made much of; ment between the rails of the South DAZZLING VISIONS OF BEING A CABINET LADY hole about 6 feet deep, extending un-

dance before her enraptured gaze, if in Ottawa, will be reserved for anderneath the pavement for a radius of only she can keep her husband from other letter.

A broken 6-inch water main was the cause of the undermine. Foreman Fickie of the city department, with a AT OSGOODE HALL gang of men shut off the water at noon and found nothing supporting the pavement for a considerable area The residents of the south side of ANNOUNCEMENTS FOR TUESDAY. Chambers. Cartwright, master, at 11 a.m. Judge's Chambers. Hon, Mr. Justice Riddell, at 10 a.m. ompelled to jack up its rails with **Divisional** Court, The Hon. the Chancellor, Magee, J. It will be necessary for the city

Mabee, J. Peremptory list for 11 a.m.: break in a large block of asphalt on the south side of Queen and fill in 1-Re Justin and Barber -Kennedy v. Kennedy. 3.-Bradd v. Whitney. 4.-Meadown v. Austin

5.—McAllister v. McAllister. 6.—Chasach v. Hogan.

POLICE FORCE TO STRIKE.

Three Constables Who Get \$450 Year Want More Money,

SURVEY PARTY IN DANGER.

Till Spring Breaks.

Lecture on Radium.

til spring.

ivity.'

Frederick Parker obtained judgment against James C. Patterson for \$1684.61 Beleville, March 30.-Three constables and costs.

Plumbing Bill. W. Mashinter & Co. have issued a writ against James Douglas and Joseph Chambers to recover \$555.60 for cerleave on April 1, if not given an intain plumbing, gas fitting, etc., in con-nection with the Traders Hotel, on The police commissioners told the

Judgment Signed

Yonge-street, Toronto. When the year was up they Sleeman's Goods. would do something for them, not be The Sleeman Brewing & Malting Co. are suing F. R. Howard of Midland for

309.90 for goods sold and delivered. Wrongful Dismissal.

John W. Mitchell claims that he was wrongfully dismissed from Miller Bros Have Not Enough Supplies to Last Company as office clerk. He has instituted an action claiming \$1000 dam-

Ottawa, March 20 .- A survey party, Silver Cliff Sale, on the National Transcontinental Rail-

H. L. Weller of Toronto has begun an way, who were with Engineer Cotton action against Rinaldo McConnell in the Abitibi country, may be in some Ottawa, claiming the sum of \$50,000 for commission in respect of the sale of danger. There are grave doubts if they have enough supplies to last un-Silver Cliff mining property.

Maintenance Granted. One-half of the party, seeing this In the matter of Edna H Tayor, an

rouble ahead, started for Ottawa. infant, an application was made They tramped over 300 miles on snowfore Chief Justice Falconbridge at Lonand got to Engleheart on the T. don weekly chambers, for an order for maintenance. Judgment has now been given allowing \$15 a month for maintenance but no order as to past main-

Prof. Rutherford of MciGll Univertenance. The costs of the application sity will deliver a lecture before the Royal Astronomical Society in chemical are to be taken out of the estate. Winding Up Petitions Dismissed building of the university, on Friday The petitions for the winding-up o the J. D. King Company have been dis night at 8 o'clock. His subject will be King Company have been dis-'Some Cosmical Aspects of Radio Ac missed. When the matter came up be Prof. Rutherford is one of the free Chief Justice Falconbridge, a con-

greatest authorities on radium, and his sent to dismissal was put in by the A. ecture will be of unusual interest. Lt.-R. Clarke Company, and the solicitor for the other petitioner, the Ontario Gov. Clark will preside.

Robitaille carried Quebec County last summer as an independent thru the exertions of Bourassa and La vergne, and they introduced him to way corporations keep "open house" much in their company.

find thimself in one of these before he SOON EVAPORATED. Some men like W. F. Maclean, with If he has any weakness, it will be a safe seat and a big newspaper beplayed upon; if he is hard up, he will hind him, with a will of iron and have loans thrust upon him; if he is fighting Highland blood, is able, year

inclined to enjoy a good time, he will after year, to lift his voice against find himself, with a jolly party, the system at Ottawa and to force one reform after another upon a reluctant whirling across the country on a private car, with everything glorious, government. What he accomplishes AND EVERYTHING FREE. If he comes from the pressure of public AND EVERYTHING FREE. If he comes from the pressure of public sold into slavery to a savage African plays poker, he may either win, with opinion, he has received no help, ex-

Bourassa and Lavergne, with reckless bravery, defy dictation and speak

exquisite art, Ellen Terry. The r toire for the week is as follows: honor. Meanwhile his wife-if she be their own minds and cast their own votes. But some description of these day, Wednesday, three men and their struggles in parnights and Saturday matinee, Brassbound's Conversion"; Tuesday and liament, as illustrating the conditions

Friday nights, "Nance Oldfield' "The Good Hope." OBSERVER

Bank, appeared and consented to an order going. The petitions were there upon dismissed without costs. CANADIAN ROUTE SCORES. C.P.R. Mail Steamship Beats Fast Campania 17 Hours. Liverpool, March 30 .- The shorter sea voyage between Great Britain and the American continent via the Canadian route has again been demonstrated by the Canadian Pacific Royal Mail Steamship "Empress of Ireland." which arrived here at 6 o'clock this morning, having sailed from Halifax at 4 a.m. on Sunday, the 24th; just

seventeen hours after the departure situation that are highly entertaining. of the R.M.S. "Campania" from New York. The Campania also reached here early this morning. Allowing for dif-ference in time, the Canadian Pacific steamship made the voyage in 5 days

and 20 hours, which, tho not her best record, is nevertheless considered very thusiasm never seems to remarkable.



Shea's bill this week is headed by big spectacle called "The Futurity W ner." It is a condensed drama of any honest effort, and into their hands ner." It is a condensed drama of ra ing life. Many other good acts we be presented, including the Onlow Tri an English judge, who conveniently and unknowingly is the uncle of their presented, including chieftain, and the one object of his ven-Dillon Bros., Norton and Nich geance. The judge is accompanied by Carrillo. Wilson Brothers, Fred Wat son and the Morrissy Sisters and the his sister-in-law who, thru a woman's wit and charm and authority, not only kinetograph saves the judge and herself from Jeing

GOT LABOR FROM CANADA

But U.S. Government Has Proseco tion of Offenders Nolled.

The reper Cleveland, March 30.-Action again Thursday, Saturday the Altman Manufacturing Company of "Captai Canton, Ohio, charged with importing alien contract labor into the United States for the purpose of breaking a

strike, was dismissed yesterday by "Sergeant Kitty" is the offering at Judge Taylor in the federal court The the Grand this week, opening with a special matinee to-day. Helen Byron, by no manner a stranger in Toronto, counts were nolled on recommendation of the department of justice at Washis the bright, particular star, around ington.

whom a large and effective cast will The suit was instituted by the o scintillate. The play has to its credit ganization of the International Iron a continuous run of 150 nights at the Mculders of America. It was alleged Casino, since which time it has been that when the moulders were on strike en tour, meeting with flattering conideration from a jaded public, for at Canton the employers imported sevthe field of musical attractions has eral hundred foreigners from Canada een overflowing with all manner of to take the places of the strikers. The things, and to have survived stamps grounds on which the nolle was bas Sergeant Kitty" as worthy of consideration. The music is by A. Baldwas that while the men came here from win Sloane, and is of that class that Canada, and altho they had not taken causes an audience to enter into the out naturalization papers. they had spirit of its rhythm. The book by R. been employed previously in the Burnside furnishes complications ed States. of plot and absurdities of scene and

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and his band. Perhaps only Shaw could

conceive such a story and tell it enter-

tainingly. It matters but little so long

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Helen Byron, dainty and petite a NERVOUS and WEAK fascinating of manner, is a clever little woman. Of her own work in this particular play a recent issue of The Dallas News said: "The star has

nuch work to do and many solos to sing in 'Sergeant Kitty,' but the enleave Misa

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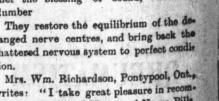
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ranged nerve centres, and bring back the shattered nervous system to perfect condi-

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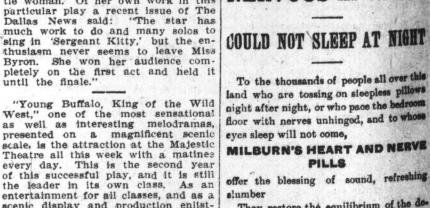
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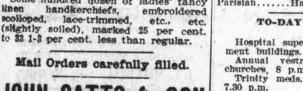
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churches, 8 p.m. Trinity meds., reunion, McConkey's, 7.30 p.m. Ontario Library Association annual JOHN CATTO & SON meeting, Lecture by C. Devlin, M.P., on "Rem-iniscences of Imperial Parliament," 6.30 p.m. King-street-Opposite Postofice,

Chatham, a son.

BIRTHS. ERTRAM-On Saturday, March 30th, 1907, at 134 Spadina-road, to Mr. and shown no disposition to reduce railroad ing barren for four seasons, will soon foal BERTRAM-On Saturday, March 30th.

and Mrs. Sydney Rands, a son.

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without paying what the roads are worth. This is a judicial question. In order to obtain a railroad now in existence the government would either have to buy it or condemn it. If it bought it would have to buy upon the price agreed upon. If it condemned it, it would have to pay the price fixed by the court. It will be seen, there. **REGULATION OF RAILWAYS** WILL NOT HARM INVESTORS

and State Ownership, But People At the instance of Henry M. Whitney is no disposition to confiscate railroad

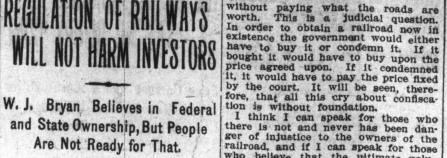
cently wrote out and sent to Mr Whit-

tion. This statement, which was solicited by Mr. Whitney at a dinner he recently attended in Boston, at which Mr. Bryan was a guest, represents a/modification of Mr. Bryan's original attitude toward government ownership. Mr. Bryan's letter follows:
My Dear Sir, -I am in receipt of your letter as follows: "As you are known to be an advocate of regulation of rail-roads, both by the national and state solution of the railroad queston. I ment ownership furnishes the ultimate as solution of the railroad queston. I write to ask you whether in your judg-ment there is any danger that regulation will be carried to the point of preventing a reasonable return on money will wested in the railroads of the solution of the solution of the solution of preventing a reasonable return on money will be solution of the solution. venting a reasonable return on money invested in the railroads of the coun-

From Naples Naples tion of government ownership by the a ... Liverpool Bremerhaven New York New York New York New York New York .. New Orleans New York New York New York New York New York New Yor New York ownership is the ublimate solution of New York the railroad question. In my discus-New York sions on this subject I have pointed out St. John that because of the danger of central-zation in ownership by the federal gov-Fiume remment of all the lines I prefer a sys-Maples tem in which the federal government . St. John that because of the danger of centraliwill be confined to the necessary trunk Glasgow lines and the ownership of the rest of the lines be left to the states. This New York Boston however, is not an immediate question; Philadelphia at least, I am not sure that the people are ready to consider the question of public ownership, and until they are ready to consider that question the in-...Southampton New York torest is centred in regulation. As an advocate of regulation of the strictest sort, I can say to you that there is no danger whatever that this regulation will be carried to the point of prevent-ing a reasonable return on money in-vested in the railroads of the country. Annual vestry meetings, Anglican

Are Not Ready for That.

Fair Price. And I can assure you that whenever public ownership is adopted by the states or by the nation the stockholders may expect to receive a price at least equal to the value of the physical properties of the road, but no such assur-



who believe that the ultimate 'solu-tion of the railroad is to be found in Northerly and easterly winds; fair of Boston William Jennings Bryan re-cently wrote out and cent to Ma White

Upper St. Lawrence and Ottawa_West-erly and northerly winds; fair and cold. Lower St. Lawrence and Guif_Westerly and northerly winds; fair and colder, Maritime_Northerly and northeasterly winds; cloudy and colder, with light rain or snow. tion. This statement, which was solicit- should be the cost of reproduction You will find my brief quoted in full

You will find my brief quoted in full in the decision. While the court did not clearly lay down a rule on that subject, I am still of the opinion that there is no just basis for measur-ing the value of rallroads, except the cost of reproduction—that being the basis upon which all other industries must rest. A farmer's land is worth not what it may have cost him, or what he may have spent upon it, but what an adjoining farm can be boucht what he may have spent upon it, but what an adjoining farm can be bought for in the open market. A merch-ant's stock is not worth what it costs him, but what it can be replaced for at present prices. The rules that ap-ply to the mass of mankind and to ordinary business in the fixing of values ought to apply to the rail-roads, for when we allow one class to exempt itself from the general rule, it not only avoids contingencies which it not only avoids contingencies which

the rest must meet, but by the avoid-ing of these contingencies, it throws an additional burden upon all other forms of industries.

Pardon this lengthy reply, but I am very glad to answer your ques-tions and to tell you that honest in-vestors in honestly conducted railroads have nothing to fear. The sooner the honestly conducted railroads separate themselves from the dishon-estly conducted ones, the safer they will be, and the sooner the honest in-vestor separates himself from the speculator, the safer he will be. Hon-est accumulations and honest investors have too long borne the odium that predatory wealth should bear alone. A line should be drawn among railroad managers and investors in railroad property between firm of Barwick, Aylesworth, Wright was set forth that, as soon as the those, on the one hand, who do a & Thompson, on behalf of their new machinery and extensions desirthose, on the one hand, who do a legitimate business and supply a pub-lic need, and those, on the other hand, who have the instincts of a bird of prey and make victims of all who are nelploss and defenceless. W. J. Bryan.

enter fully into the subject, as during DOWN IN OLD KENTUCKY.

Full Brother or Sister to Roseben in Prospect at Dixiana Farm. Lexington, Ky., March 30.—There is great rejoicing at Dixiana Farm, as the the Hon. A. B. Morine, gave no strikingly fresh testimony in support of his contention that the directors were aware of his dabbling in securi-ties. The ex-bank manager appeared, so "mighty brood mare Rose Leaf, after prov-

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New York speculations in which Mr.

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TO INVOLVE DIRECTORS ?



APRIL I 1907

The pictures included a large reproduction of a highly interesting photograph of the York Pioneers, made nearly thirty years ago; portraits of

Kabrys, in a great dis-dancing, and Miss Harnt, soubrette and singer Mr. Hayes, the star, is Miss Helen Jessie Moore, the honor with him. The es will be given every

his week is headed by a called "The Futurity Win-condensed drama of rac ny other good acts will including the Onlow Trio. forton and Nicholson, Leo on Brothers, Fred Wat-Morrissy Sisters and the

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Assistant paymaster-Capt. S. P.

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Capt. W. P. Butcher, R.C.R. Intelligence officer-C.I.O.M.D., No. 2.

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Orderly officer-(To be detailed by

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First Cavalry Brigade-Lieut.-Col.

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bottle, 48th Regiment.

dertaking parlors, 457 Queen-street west, on Monday, April 1st, at 2 p.m., to Nor. Ottawa, March 31.-(Special.)way Cemetery. Militia orders contain the following EWING-At 76 Boustcad-avenue, Toronto, appointments to the Niagara camp to on Sunday, March 31, Eliza Ewing, in be held June 11 to 22, also the detail her 82nd year. Funeral from above address at 2 p.m. of corps to be trained:

on Tuesday, April 2, to Prospect. Camp commandant-O. C., Western MAYBEE-At the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Lawson, at Brighton, Ont., on Orderly officer-Capt. C. C. Har-Saturday, March 30th, 1907, Henry May bee, aged 66 years.

Chief staff officer-C.S.O., Western Funeral on Tuesday, April 2nd, at Can-D.A.A. general-D.A.A.G., Western Toronto. MONTGOMERY-On Friday, March 29, District engineer-D.E., Western On-1907, Robert J. Montgomery, late man-

ager Canadian Bank of Commerce, cor-Senior A.S.C. officer-S.A.S.C.O., ner of Bloor and Yonge-streets, in his 59th year. Principal medical officer-P.M.O., Funeral service at the Bloor-street Principal veterinary officer-P.V.O.,

PCITS-At her home, 8 Prince Arthur-avenue, Toronto, on Good Friday, March 29, 1907, Margaret, beloved wife of Rev. Dr.

Potts. Funeral private, on Monday, April 1st. Please omit flowers. STEUART-At his late residence, 13 Harbord-street, on Friday, the 29th inst. Walter Alleyne Steuart, of the Toronto

Observatory, aged 79 years. Funeral 9 a.m. Monday, April 1st, to St. Basil's Church. Private. Please omit

Brigade major-Lieut.-Col. O. Shore,

1.30 Monday. Public service at Central Methodist Church at 2.30.

colonel commanding, Lieut.-Col. A VISIT OF MR. BRYCE. Brigade major-Major T. A. Mc-Will Arrive on Tuesday Night From Fourth Infantry Brigade-Lieuten-

ant-colonel commanding, Lieut.-Col. J. Capital City. The Right Hon. James Bryce, British Brigade major-Major J. E. Orr. ambassador to the United States, will Fifth infantry brigade-Lieutenant-

arrive in the city from Ottawa Tueslonel commanding, Lieut.-Col. E. A. day night, accompanied by Messrs. Brigade major-Major S. C. Mew-Mark H. Irish and A. E. Huestis, who burn, 13th Regiment. will represent the Toronto Canadian Corps-No. 2 section. 2nd Fortress Company, R.C.E., 2nd Field Company C.E., detachment "I" Company, R.C. R.; No. 2 section. Signalling Corps; Nos 2 a red to Company in the honorable guest, the fill Nos 2 a red to Company in the honorable guest in the fill the honorable guest in the fill the honorable guest in the fill the honorable guest in th

os. 2, 9 and 12 Companies, C.A.S.C.; Nos. 10, 11, 12 and 13 field ambulances. Grey, Sir Wilfrid Laurier and repre-Cavalry Brigade-"B" Squadron, R. sentatives of the different Canadian D.; G.G.B.G.; 1st Hussars; 2nd

clubs of the Dominion. Third InfantryBrigade -12th, 20th, No official reception has been ar-ranged in Toronto in honor of Sir James' visit. He will be the guest of Fourth Infantry Brigade-31st, 34th, the local Canadian Club at McCon-Fifth Infantry Brigade-37th. 39th key's. He will be met at the Union Station 77th Regiments, Composite City

by Prof. Goldwin Smith and will spend the night at the Grange.

The Cunard Line, which has held the lead for so many years among steamship companies, has decided to introduce an innovation on the route between New York and Liverpool. The company has decided to introduce a trained orchestra on the The passengers in the first and second during meal hours in the saloon and on the may the balon and on The Cunard Line, which has held the

FREMLIN-Baster Sunday, March 31st. 1907, to Mr. and Mrs. E. Fremlin of RANDS-At Proton, March 29th, to Mr. CLEMETT-At 66 Claremont-street, March 26th, 1907, in his 56th year. ed the stock and have compelled the public to pay dividends and interest Funeral from F. W. Matthews Co. un. upon fictitious capitalization This is resented by the public, and very pro-perly so, but their resentment will not e carried to the point of doing injus-

ice to the owners of the stock. When, however, we come to consider the question of investment there may be a difference of opinion as to what is just. I have contended that the present value of the railroads should be ascer ained by the interstate commerce commission and the commissions of the various states, in order that investors may know when they are buying stock of intrinsic value and when they are nington, on arrival of morning train from are permitted to issue stock that does not represent real value there must be fluctuation in the stock market, for every disclosure of bad railroad management necessarily affects the value of the stock. The stockholders, thereore, who desire to purchase for legi-imate investment should have as much nterest as the patrons in reducing the

> When the value of the roads is ascerained I am satisfied that public sentinent will insist that the returns shall be sufficient to pay a reasonable dividend upon the money invested. What this dividend should be it might be difficult to fix arbitrarily. I believe the statutes of Massachusetts and Connecticut fix a maximum dividend, but as these laws were passed some years ago, when interest rates were higher, rates fixed are probably too high at this

No Confiscation. In case the various states or the nation decide to enter upon public ownership of the roads, there would be no disposition to confiscate the property. I am satisfied that in the purchase of roads the public would be much more apt to pay more than the roads are worth than less. There is therefore no reason why a person havaddition to the honorable guest, the fair return. But there is another reaspeakers will be His Excellency Earl son why investors need not fear. They are not only protected by the sense of justice in the people themselves, but they are still further protected by the courts, which will not permit legislation that is confiscatory. Several of the railroad presidents have recently complained of state legislation and charged that the legislation would not permit the railroads to earn a reasonable profit. The investing public has been unnecessarily alarmed by these statements. The railroad presi-dents, instead of attempting to ter-

earnings to a point which would deny a by imp. Ben Strome, which youngster will reasonable return. There is a sense of justice in the public that can be appealed to, and that sense of justice will be a full-brother or sister to the turf idol, of the confinement that his friends the sensational Roseben. Rose Leaf has had feared, as it was believed, when is not necessary for the railroads to ped that good stake-winning 2-year-old of

at Dixiana lavish now on this noted stud matron. The darkies there think the world never produced a horse the equal of Rose ben, and now that a full brother or sister is an expected arrival there, Rose Leaf is living in clover up to her knees, and all the negroes on the place are for the time being her willing slaves. So far this season five fonls have been drøpped at Dixiana Farm. One is a full

So far this season five foals have been dropped at Dixiana Farm. One is a full brother to the three winners, Bensonhurst, Bath Beach and Prospere; another is a full sister to Highlander; two are by imp. Griffon out of young mares, and the other is by Largesse. The latter is a young horse Major Carson is now giving a trial in the stud. He is a son of Himyar, out of Rosary, by imp. King Ban, Rosary was a very speedy mare, a favorite with the late Major B. G. Thomas, and her dam is are dam of Rokee, the granddam of J. B. Haggin's great horse, Waterboy. Major Carson belleves Largesse will get race horses, and he also thinks a cross of this side will add to the pedigrees of fillies for future breeding purposes. All the yearlings at Dixiana Farm have

Funeral service at the Bloor-street Baptist Church to-day (Monday), at 3 p.m. Interment at the Necropolis. CCTTS-At her home, 8 Prince Arthur-ave-nue, Toronto, on Good Friday, March 29

abandoned all intention of disposing of a part of Dixiana Farm/ J. B. Haggin, whose land surrounds the piace, would like to own the property, and at' one time Major Car-son gave him a price on the land and all the horses on the piace. That option has long since expired, and now Dixiana Farm and its famous stud of horses is off the market. Major Carson will continue to be one of the fixtures of the thorobred breed-ing industry of Kehurcky. Dalvay, the gift of M. H. Tichenor, the Chicago turfman, must he reckoned the based

Chicago turfman, must he reckoned the highest typed race horse, age considered, yet denoted to the Kentucky Breeding Bu-reau. In 1998 he was a real high-class 3-St. Basil's Church. Private. Please omit flowers. VEBBER-On Friday, March 29. at his late residence, 6 Sultan-street, Rev. Geo. Webber, in his 69th year. The fixed by the people should be a bittle higher than rate fixed by com-petition in the purchase of stock. If, for instance, stock which pays a 4 per cent. dividend can be sold at par, a six furlongs in 1.06½, maximum dividend ought to be enough above that to provide for possible fluc-tuations in business. If it requires a 5 per cent. dividend to make stock sell at par then the maximum dividend a mile in 1.38. In nearly stations regarded highly that on the target

to the young stallon Santon, winner of the Sheridan Stakes at Washington Park, Chi-cago, in 1903. The English mare was bred to imp. Charcot last spring, but she proved barren this year. Morris, however, has a therefore no reason why a person hav-ing money to invest in railroads imp. Griffon, and he sold her 2-year-old should not be willing to invest upon an honest basis at this time. for no future legislation would deny him a fair return. But there is another rea-son why investors need not fear. They oldest thorobred mares still in active service in Kentucky, being now 25 years old. There are 42 yearlings at the Spendthrift stud of C. H. Chenoult this season, 29 of them being colts and 13 fillies. Over onehalf of them are the get of imp. Hermence and Russell, the home stallions at Spend-thrift stud, but many other sires are represented in the bunch by their bein youngsters by such horses as Rensellage youngsters by such norses as neuseliaer, imp. Bowling Brook, imp. Woolsthorpe, Prince Pepper, imp. Goldchest and imp. Madison. Any of the choice colts and fil-lies are out of richly bred imported mares.

prevent legislation which is unfair. It not had a foal since 1908, when she drop-is not necessary for the railroads to ned that good stifte winning frequenties for Kingston, that his physi-cal condition was very low. bribe legislators either with passes or 1905, Blair Athol, which colt died before the shareholders to recover for losses with other favors to protect themselves against legislation if the railroads are satisfied with a reasonable return. The trouble is that the railroads have waterand last senson was the first since shown, and the charges made by Mr. has been free of mishaps and accidents. It is interesting to watch the care the hands at Dixiana lavish now on this noted stud dence to be adduced, hence the im-portance of gleaning all possible from hum. The extent to which the mis-

value, a gentleman closely identified with the examination before Magis-

Collier Street Residents Provided With Sensation by Erratic LOOKS LIKE MURDER CASE On the very verge of Rosedale Ravine a runaway horse, attached to an

Theory Advanced That He Was abrupt halt by the overturning of the Lured to Woods, Shot and Body Laid on Track.

precipitated down the steep declivity, which is the eastern extremity of Col-Port Credit, March 30.-(Special.)-An The incident, which occurred on a day night about 8 o'clock, is still a inquest was opened to-day at the Wil- day night about s o clock, is st lively topic in the neighborhood. bur House, Port Credit, by Dr. Sutton, The driver of the wagon was on a

coroner, of Peel County, upon the body spring moving commission for a north of Edward Elliott, who died shortly after end family, and had just completed being found on the Grand Trunk on taking on the load when the horse, Thursday night, near Lorne Park. frightened by a passing auto, plunged There is a very strong suspicion that east from Yonge-street along Collier. Elliott's death is the result of foul play The driver followed in hot pursuit plunged Elliott's death is the result of foul play pursuit. and a theory is advanced that he was and, catching up with the animal, whose progress was impeded by the heavy burden, contrived to seize one lured to the woods, shot and then placed on the railway tracks. An examination of the body reveals a of the reins, but, the horse having no hole under the chin, which may have heen caused by a bullet. The hole is bit in his mouth, was not to be controlled.

troued. The exciting situation approached a climax as the moving trid of man, horse and wagon swept from the paved sufficiently large to allow a lead-pencil being inserted. There are also two or per cent. dividend to inake store at the full lacked much of being as brilliant a per-templated by legislation should be above 5 per cent., or say 6 per cent. No configuration three wounds on the chest, which aproadway to the portion that is being filled in, and which is heaped with pear to be the result of a fight or struggle.

money in his entire 15 starts, and was never worse than second. J. H. Morris has sent the famous old mare, imp. Liandrinto, to the Carpenter & Hopper Stock Farm, near Houstonville, Ky., where she will be mated this season to the young stallion Santon, winner of the bar in the source of Port Credit correct newly deposited sand and earth. No other obstruction lay in the way of the animal precipitating itself over the edge, and the onlookers held their

It all happened in the twinkling of by Dr. Sutton of Port Credit, a son of the coroner. an eye. The wagon, plowing heavily thru the yielding soil, lurched to one No trace whatever has been found of the men who were in the handcar which side, and horse, vehicle and house articles, large and small, were mingled passed the train, the conductor of which discovered Elliott dying on the track. It is known that bad blood existed ben a seemingly inextricable mass But the situation was saved, and tho it required three hours to re-pack the tween Elliott and several other Italian goods and chattels, and the employing laborers who were working with him in of another horse, the real crisis was

the section gang. All the indications point to the oc averted. cupants of the handcar as the perpetrators of the crime, if, as is suspected, a NURSES FORM SOCIETY. murder has taken place.

Cheque Book and Pocket Book Turn Bullet Aside.

Ripon, Wis., March 81 .- Mrs. W. H. the residence of the Sick Children's Ogden, following the conviction of her husband for larceny of old iron, last evening shot Justice of the Peace L. E. Nohlin in the court room, but the bullet was deflected by a cheque book and a pocket book, saving his life. Hospital on Saturday. The following officers were elected: Presidents. Miss Flivey, Toronto; vice-presidents. Miss Livingstone, Mon-treal. Miss Brent, Toronto; treas-urer. Miss Meiklejohn. Ottawa: com-Hospital on Saturday.

Ivor, Malong, Theton, Sharp, Bradley, Scott and Shepley. The next meeting will be held in

Stares, a Hamilton singer; of tensions which the new stock issue W. F. Maclean, M. P. for South was intended to provide for, would al-York; of Miss Holmes, Tillsonlow a trimming down of rates. As to the suggestion that the meter charge burg's lady dentist; of the late for lighting might be done away with, Sir Henry said that this phase of the matter had not been given considera tion so far as he was aware. prominent di-W. R. Brock, another w. R. Brock, and as to a prospec-rector, when asked as to a prospec-

tive cut, said that reduction

Equine.

express wagon piled high with house-

wagon; otherwise, the frightened ani-

mal and the vehicle would have been

Frank Stitt; of Miss Ellen Terry; of T. H. Brooks, of Thomas A. Russell; of the Very Rev. J. J. McCann, and others. Group pictures of the Dents Association Football Team, and of the been discussed from time to time, but that it would depend on whether the new extensions could be carried out. Bowmanville Champion Hockey Players. There were several pictures of aristocratic dogs. RUNAWAY HORSE IN FLIGHT A picture of the marble bust of Queen Ena which the women of England are presenting to King REACHES RAVINE'S VERGE Alfonso. Pictures and an interesting story about Calgary. A page of pretty children. A page of fashion pictures and suggestions, and two pages devoted to home and factory building.

The Editorial Section

contained eight pages of editorial and Echoes of the Week, Topics of the Turf, automobile news, music news, the new books and an absorbing instalment of the serial story, "A Mysterious Disappearance." Matters of interest from Europe and the nineteenth article on Masonry, by Cycle.

The News and Sports Section

New Theory in the Perkins Case; Thaw's Ordeal; Joseph Phillips Off to Kingston; Transfusion of Blood to Save Life; Edward Elliott May Have Been Murdered; Girl Who Won \$100 Prize for Name for New Amusement Park; Rayner Escapes Gallows; Hamilton Girl Lured to a Tonawanda Dive; Visit of Mr. Bryce; French Silk Mill for Toronto; Boxing Bouts Saturday Night; Society in Toronto, Ottawa and Hamilton; Cobalt News; The Theatres; All the Sports of Saturday Afternoon nd Evening.

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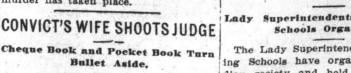
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was to be cancelled, and now that practi-cally a like amount is carried into this year's liabilities, shows either that the company is growing faster than its capital or that the management is not apprised of the future needs of the company. It seems clear that another issue of stock will have to be made to when out the present liabil-ity, and this is likely to prevent any bet-terment in the price of the company's shares in the market. The Imperial Bank made a favorable announcement on Tuesket closed firm. Consols advanced steadily under invest If dull, being influenced by the uncertainty regarding the French bank rate. Russians and Japanese were slightly higher. Bio the slimp in the copper market.
Money was fairig pientiful thruout the week, and carry-over rates were arranged at about the level of the previous settlement. Discounts were firm early in the week and eased slightly toward the close, in the anticipation of favorable gold ship ments from South Africa and Australia.
New York, March 30.—Beeves_Receipts, 300; all consigned to slaughterers; nothing doing in live cattle; feeling dull, but steady, 535 cattle, 20 sheep and 5325 quarters of beef. Calves-Receipts, 157 for veals. Sheep and Lambs_Receipts, 1216; sheep nominal; lambs steady; prime lambs sold at \$8.60; spring lambs nominal. Hogs_Receipts, 640; firm and nominally in the anticipation of favorable gold ship ments from South Africa and Australia. ment purchases. Foreigners were generally dull, being influenced by the uncertaint made a favorable announcement on Tues-day by putting the stock on a 11 per cent. basis. It cannot be said that the increase in the rate at this time is altogether liked, but there is not the slightest doubt that the earnings of this institution easily ad-mit of the payment of the rate which has been decided upon.

EXPECTS IMPROVEMENT.

London Views the New York Situa tion as Much Improved.

Following is the special London correspondence to The New York Post :

better outside of the stock market than they are in it at the present time and this largely accounts for the absence of any real demand for securities even at the present comparatively low prices. A change to the reverse will be a gradual process and until there is a definite idea regarding any in the securities of the security of the security of the reverse will be a gradual process. curities, are now recommending them. This view of the matter, however, is contested by the leading financial critics, who main-tain that the only hope of a gradual straightening-out of the financial position lies in a long spell of quiet in Wall-street. The extreme pessimism which prevailed here last Saturday was entirely due to acute apprehensions of the fortnightly stock exchange settlement, which was to begin on Monday. It was undoubtedly the worst scare thru which the stock exchange has passed since the Baring crisis, but it may now be said that three-fourths of the fright had no justification. any relaxation in commercial prosperity the current prices on all the standard propositions of the market present a very ac-ceptable investment level. It should not be expected that a rapid recovery in prices can be made after the severe treatment which the market has received during the

The output of the collieries of the Crow's Nest Pass Coal Company for the week ending March 20 was 20,434 tons; daily average 3406 tons. fright had no justification. It was not, however, wholly baseless. The worst is now definitely over, but so many firms received assistance this week, while others paid only ten to fifteen shil-lings in the pound, that quiet liquidation for some weeks to come is the probable po-sition.

The whole incident has been genuinely inpleasant: but its seriousness was greatly aggravated by the sensational press, es-pecially one newspaper. In these quarters the story was circulated that English banks which had lent £7,000,000 to Harriman had which had lent f7,000,000 to Harriman had sold out the collateral, in the shape of Union Pacific stock, to close the transac-tion. The story was, of course, untrue. The collapse in prices was, however, at least to an extent, the natural outcome of cumulative effects of excessive commercial activity, which has come with the rise in commodities, and has been accompanied by Wall-street's enormous inflation. These combined influences have necessarily theowne great strain on the money markets. I a sublic to full bloom, and the pastures, that are usually open only on May the worker is not probable. What the farmer

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-Oil closed at \$1.78.

ment. These rumors were an outcome of hast week's slump in Walk-street, and stat. The settlement passed in a comparative, y uneventful manner. Only small ally known that a number of embarrassed of extablished firm, was heiped over. This market gradually became drun, as it was seen that the prevailing pessimism would buying on a small scale imparted a more buying on a small scale imparted a more buying on a small scale imparted a more confident feeling, which was accentuated buying the realized. Considerable investing the greatest excitement, incruating widdy inder the influence of Wall-street. At ond inder the influence of Wall-street, Mirwaider & X. Paul, Erie preferred and Canadia ractic, ware announg the chief sufferer ordering orders caused a transient recover outing the ware a rise of out and further relapse. The final quoi and further relapse. The f THE GRAIN JOURNALS Price Current and Modern Miller on Growing Crop-Chicago Foreign grain exchanges were closed to-

At Chicago, May wheat closed %c higher han Thursday, May corn closed 1/c higher and May oats 1/4c higher.

Chicago, March 30 .- There will be session of this board next Tuesday, April 2 (election day)

Winnipeg car lots to-day, 241; week ago 135. Chicago car lots to-day : Wheat, 34; con

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World Office, Saturday Evening, March 30.

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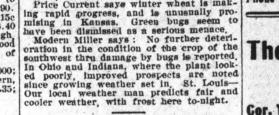
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ST. LAWRENCE MARKET.

London, March 30.—Liverpool and Lon-don cables are steady at 11c to 12½c per lb., dressed weight; refrigerator beef is quoted at 8½c to 9c per lb. Receipts of farm produce were 400 bush-els of grain, 20 loads of hay and a large supply of butter eggs and poultry. Wheat-Two hundred bushels of fall sold at 73c to 74c; 100 bushels goose at 68c. Rye-One hundred bushels sold at 66c. Hay-Twenty loads sold at \$14 to \$15.50 per ton for timothy, and \$11 to \$12 for mixed. There are 34 carloads of live stock at the Union Stock Yards. Toronto Junction, for sale at Monday's market.

mixed. Poultry-There was a good demand for

Market Notes.

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Kansas City, Mo., March 31.—For a week past the price of wheat on the larger mar-kets seems hardly to have altered. Yet ten days of most unsensonable weather, with a heat of 80 to 98 every day over the wheat young chickens at prices given in table, but turkeys sold at lower prices, at from 16c to 18c per 1b. Butter-Prices steady at 25c to 30c per und.

heat of so to be every day over the wheat belt, have caused the farmers some uncasi-ness. The crop is unquestionably looking well. The fields are solid green and the plant is growing very fast. It is almost a month ahead of the usual growth at this Eggs-Early in the day 25c per dozen was freely paid, but at the close the mar-ket was easy at 20c to 23c per dozen. Wholesale prices are much easier, and dealers were quoting 18c as the price for case lots.

A large number of visitors attended the market, as well as customers. The butch-ers and florists did a good day's trade. The Clyde Hotel was crowded with far-mers and visitors from many outside points 9.0 combined influences have necessarily necessarily pastures that are usually open only on May pastures, that are usually open only on May pastures, that are usually open only on May for the user of the one markets, and thru them upon the stock exchanges.
0) What the best opinion here thinks of the cause of the financial reaction may be cause of the financial reaction may be fuely from The Economist's position. It warmly supports President Roosevelt's attitude, considers that he will add materially to his own prestige thru his railway of the United States will be enhanced by it.
0) Opinion now is thet president for the united states will be enhanced by it. in Ontario, Grain-



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The local modey market continues ex-ceedingly tight, but it is considered al:o-gether likely that a change towards easier World Office, Saturday Evening, March 30, More than the usual number of fluctua-tions have marked the week's business on Wall-street, while the price changes have been well extended and such as have offer-ed exceptional opportunities for such trad-res as were not tied up above the range of values covered. The culmination in the decline, which has lasted over a period of More than the usual number of fluctuawhich has lasted over a period of nearly three months, was reached on Mon-day, when panicky conditions again pre-vailed, similar to that of Thursday, March

Valied, similar to that of platform of operators 1 4. and the better judgment of operators 1 was hypnotized by prognostications of the disasters which were to follow the bi-monthly London settlement on Tuesday and Wednesday. Monday's low prices in a good many instances were around those made ten days' previous, altho here and there even these were surpassed. With a bottom established, the remainder of the week was one of extreme nervousness on the part of those engaged in trying to follow the light-ning movements of the insiders. Tuesday's rally was followed by a dip on Wednesday, to be in turn succeeded by another rally, which held good, with slight modifications. In this friday's close. The frequent changes during the week are the inevitable corollary of a cleaning-out process, and indicate nothing more than an attempt to befuddle traders, while establishing a recovery in 14, and the better judgment of operators

traders, while establishing a recovery in prices, and thus avoid buying which will be more acceptable when quotations have touched a higher level.

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New York matters have been much more settled since a week ago than those on the continent. Wall-street has been entirely free of failures, while several have occur-red at Berlin, Amsterdam and London. In explanation of this, the theory which has been held for the theory which has been held for so refused to enter prices, appears a ther conclusions losses shown in would appear to that the writing complished by a little actual stoc ther in this rese a natural result

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ters have been much more reek ago than those on the l-street has been entirely while several have occur- msterdam and London. In his, the theory which has long, viz, that the public the market at the high valid one. Drawing fur- from this contention, the the market quotations be purely on paper, and down of values was ac- series of gradations, with k transferring. Going far- arch, it resolves itself into of the desire of large in-	New York, March 30.—The statement of clearing house banks for the week shows that the banks hold \$13,131,275 more than the legal reserve requirements. This is an increase of \$3,421,825, as compared with: last week. The statement follows: Leans, increased	
es to find buyers for stock	Pittsburg, March 30Oil closed at \$1.78	

Chicago Live Stock. Chicago, March 30.—Cattle.—Receipts, about 300; steady; beeves, \$4,20 to \$6.75; cows, \$1.75 to \$4.90; heifers, \$2.70 to \$5.35; calves, \$5.50 to \$7.65; good to prime steers, \$5.50 to \$6,75; poor to medium, \$4.20 to \$5.45; stockers and feeders, \$2.80 to \$4.90. Hogs.—Receipts, about 7000; 10c to 15c higher; Hight, \$6.40 to \$6.70; mixed, \$6.40; to \$6.721/2; heavy, \$6.30 to \$6.70; rough, \$6.30 to \$6.45; pigs, \$5.80 to \$6.60; good to choice, heavy, \$6.50 to \$6.60; bulk of sales, \$6.60 to \$6.65. Sheep and Lambs.—Receipts, about 6000; strong; natives, \$4.25 to \$6.50; western, \$4.25 to \$6.50; yearlings, \$6.25 to \$7.35; lambs, \$6 to \$8; western, \$6 to \$8. With this week's unlooked-for recovries, people in touch with your market, who have been pessimistic over American securities, are now recommending them. This

fright had no justification.

Berlin, March 30 .- Prices on the bourse were very firm. Canadian Pacific

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Chicago Live Stock.

British Cattle Markets.

Junction Live Stock.

Heat Causes Uneasiness.

New York, March 30,-Beeves_Receipts

 Chicago car lots to-day : Wheat, 34; con-tract, 4. Corn, 615, 3. Oats, 336, 80.
 Northwest cars to-day, 818; week ago, 351; year ago, 369.
 Broomhall estimates, the surplus of ex-porting countries at 1,760,000 Jushels in excess of requirements.
 Bradstreet's wheat and flour exports, this week, 2,708,000; last week, 1,800,000; last year, 1,542,000. Corn, 1,845,000, 2,500,-000, -2,645,000.
 Australian wheat shipments this week, 792,000; last week, 1,584,000; last year, 1,-280,000. India wheat this week, 832,000, 576,000, none. 290,000. India wheat this week, 832,000, 576,000, none. Price Current says winter wheat is mak-

have to disburse

Outside of the market itself, the news has all been favorable to more stability, if not to improvement, Secretary Cortelyou, at some pains, was persuaded to assist the money situation. The less energetic in at some situation. The less energetic in this regard than his predecessor, he finally came to the rescue in three well-defined ways-first, by allowing customs collections to be deposited with New York banks; secondly, by anticipating the government interest on bonds; and, thirdly, by engaging to accept other than United States Govern-ment bonds against government deposits. These must prove an excellent temporary relief to the money markets, but their per-manent benefits are another matter, which largely depend upon the use to which the additional funds will be placed by those to whom they have been entrusted. Money Markets. Bank of England discount rate is 5 per cent. Money, 4 to 4% per cent. Short bills, 5 to 5½ per cent. New York call morey, highest 4½ per cent. Call money at Toronto, 6 to 7 per cent. Main 1752): to-day reports exchange rates as follows: Rebysen Baaks whom they have been entrusted.

whom they have been entrusted. It must be admitted by even those who always view the New York securities as highly inflated that the castigation which has been administered to values has put some stocks within the reach of semi-invest-ors. Such standard railroad stocks as Great Northern, Northern Pacific, Louisville & Nashville, Illinois Central, Pennsylvania etc., are now selling with little speculative margin to them. If the dividends of such as these can be maintained, and it will take a serioug setback in trade to endanger them, then they are reasonably inviting to investors to hold until a period of cheaper money arrives, when they might be dis-carded to careless speculators, who inevi-tably food the market at such times. tably flood the market at such times.

The threatened strike of western railroad employes can scarcely eventuate. It cannot be conceived that whole systems of roads employes can scarcely eventuate. It cannot be conceived that whole systems of roads can be tied up. Either the railroads must concede the demands made upon them, or arbitration must be forced. The bald pro-position of a strike of this character is too crude to give attention to. The future of the market is wound up largely in the propositions as to whether a business reac-tion is impending, and the incoming crop. Granted that the first is not yet visible, the market has a clear course, so far as New York is concerned. Both these, how ever, will stand careful watching. The decision in favor of Great Northern

The decision in favor of Great Northern stock issue has no significance outside this particular stock, and, altho an attempt has been made to make its application fit some of the recent two-cent-fare regulations, the market is not in need of these inferences, The week-end bank statement was all that could be desired—an increase of nearly \$9,000,000 in surplus reserve, and double the increase in deposits of the loan ex-Thursday's recovery should have Kaffir houses here at 560,000 ounces, fine,

the increase in deposits of the loan ex-pansion. Thursday's recovery should have the above certimate is estimated by discounted most of these favorable factors, and in that much of the outstanding short interest has been eliminated, too much more should not be expected of prices for the present. The movement of the stocks in the To-ronto market has followed pretty much the course of those at New York during the week, the greatest weakness being wit-nessed early in the week with a partial re-covery at the close on Thursday. It is and with believed that much new liquidation was forced out on the decline of the present week but that the lower prices in several the issues were brought about at the instance of those who were depressing the market on short sales, expecting a more extreme decline than actually eventuated. The weakest stocks were of course the spo-culative shares such as the tractions more extreme decline than actually eventuated. The weakest stocks were of course the spo-culative shares such as the tractions more stocks were of course the spo-culative shares such as the tractions more stocks were of course the spo-culative shares such as the tractions one stocks were of course the spo-culative shares such as the tractions one stocks were of course the spo-culative shares such as the tractions one stocks were of course the spo-culative shares such as the tractions one stocks were of course the spo-culative shares such as the tractions one stocks were of course the spo-culative shares such as the tractions one stocks were of course the spo-culative shares such as the tractions one stocks were of course the spo-culative shares such as the tractions one stocks were of course the spo-culative shares such as the tractions one stocks as the tra The weakest stocks were of course the spe culative shares, such as the tractions, par-ticularly, those of foreign extraction. Sao Paulo, Rio and Mexican all made new low Settlement Passed at London Withevels and there was no great snap to the recovery in these shares. The Mackays continue to receive the same kind of support that has marked these issues for several months and their stability in the market has passed successfully thru one of the most trying weeks experienced in several years, due to exaggerated rumors regarding has caused some surprise among traders.

The only events of the week which add-ed any factor to those already governing the situation were the publication of the annual statement of the Canada Ge Electric dividend, Fro-the Gen-Electric Company and the Imperial Bank dividend, From a superficial examination of the Gen. Electric statement it might be considered satisfactory as the net earnbe considered satisfactory as the net earn-ings for the year were some 18 per cent. as against 16 per cent. of Athe previous year. When the liabilities, however, are-considered the debt for accommodation io the bank of over \$1,000,000 must be recog-nized as a bad feature of the statement. It was understood that with the issue of 11,000 shares last year the bank overdraft

last three months.

was 9 points higher.

Price of Silver Bar silver in London, 30 7-16d per oz. Bar silver in New York, 66c per oz. Mexican dollars, 501/2c

New York Bank Statement.

ally to his own prestige thru his railway policy, and that ultimately the prosperity, of the United States will be enhanced by it. Opinion now is that your trade will be only moderately hit as a sequel to the money difficulties; but it is argued from this that relief to the stringency, which release of capital from industry might pro-vide, must for that reason be proportionvide, must for that reason be proportion-ately moderate. Moreover, it is still to be remembered that Berlin and Paris, especi-ally the former, are in a sensitive financial

condition. Yet prices of stocks are now so low that I expect a gradual and steady improvement here, including consols, which will be affected by the favorable budget which the ministry is soon to submit. There are also inductions of conversion to the matrix

Retween Banks Buyers Fellers Counte

ron_Steady. Tin_Dull; Tin_Dull; of France's discount rate, from 3 to 3/2 per cent, is not regarded here as a mors weather-warming for Europe generally. It is a declaration that the Parls market it-self is not in a wholly comfortable position. Hitherto the most that competent ou-New York eks: description of the association held two meetings during the year, had sent a delegate to the last/com ence at Manhouk. It was decided September to establish an adult sol The following table shows the swing of prices in some of the leading New York stocks in the space of three weeks:

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ENORMOUS RAND OUTPUT.

FIRMS HELPED OVER.

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London, March 30 .-... The stock exchange

March's Production Valued at \$11,-b a 900,000_A New Record. Loudon, March 30.—The gold output of the Rand mines in March is estimated by Kafir houses here at 560,000 ounces, fine, a new high record. Value of the above estimate, reckoning to one ounce roughly at \$21½, is \$11,900,000 r against \$10,482,000 in January. Prior to the Boer the high record of Transvaal product The fall of 300 franes in Rio Tintos

8.491,000 8.491,000 6.546,65 up along with Rio Tinto, the case is worse. 4.618,695 For these an abundance of spare capital in 2.211,515 the market is indispensable, and there is De la Grange aeroplane were conduct-ed yesterday before a number of well-

and in Germany, a more or less general suspicion that the high-water mark of the pressperous period may have been reached, if not already passed.

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the market is indispensable, and there is no probability of such plethora for some time to come. The urderground bolstering up of German industrials, with money which the revolutionary projects of the French government have been chasing with of France, seems also coming to a natural end. The result of all this is, both here and in Germany a more or less concerned. The second se EVERY WOMAN Should be interested and know about our wonderful Ladies' Spray Deuche. Invaluable for and re cleansing and re-moving all secre-tions from the ro-motest parts. This syringe is ondorsed by he lead

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	cause of the financial reaction may be judged from The Economist's position. It	Much of the land speculation depends on the wheat crop. There has been a great	Peas, bush 0 78	ponto; Ontario, 9 bid for export;
	warmly supports President Roosevelt's at-	deal of buying that was predicated on the	Barley, bush 0 56	brands, \$4.30; str
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	ally to his own prestige thru his railway	If it does not come, the buyers who have been investing on margins, counting on the	Seeds-	Toronto
	policy, and that ultimately the prosperity/	advance in values to make them rich, will	Red clover, per cwt\$14 50 to \$16 50	St. Lawrence
4	of the United States will be enhanced by	have to close out their holdings, and there	Alsike clover, per cwt10 50 13 00	lows : Granulated 1 golden, \$4 in 1
	it. Opinion now is that your trade will be	may be a slump in the wheat belt land	Timothy, per cwt 5 00 7 00	for delivery here:
-	only moderately hit as a sequel to the	values that will materially affect the future	Straw, loose ton 6 00 7 00	tot denitery more,
- 1	money difficulties; but it is argued from	of the market for real estate. Kansas and Oklahoma are the centre of this movement.	Hay and Straw-	Chica
t	this that relief to the stringency, which	and it is there that the heat problem is	Hay, per ton\$14 00 to \$15 00	Marshall, Spad
1	release of capital from industry might pro-	most acute, and the effect on the crops	Hay, mixed10 00 12 00	King Edward He
2	vide, must for that reason be proportion-	most discussed.	Straw, bundled, ton 12 00 12 50	ing fluctuations
1	ately moderate. Moreover, it is still to be remembered that Berlin and Paris, especi-	The state of the s	Fruits and Vegetables-	Trade:
	ally the former, are in a sensitive financial	FRIENDS' ASSOCIATION.	Potatoes, per bag\$0 85 to \$1 00 Apples, per barrel 2 00 8 50	Wheat-
	condition.	FRIERDS ASSOCIATION.	Cabbage, per doz 0 30 0 40	May
	Yet prices of stocks are now so low that		Orions, per bag 1 80 2 00	July
:	I expect a gradual and steady improvement	Wm. Greenwood Brown is Re-Elect-	Celery, per dozen 0 30 0 60	Sept
	here, including consols, which will be affected by the favorable budget which the	ed President.	Parsnips, per bag 0 60	Corn-
	ministry is soon to submit. There are also	ma the second have setting of	Beets, per bag 0 60	May
	indications of revival in the market for	The third annual business meeting of	Carrots, per bag 0 40 0 45	July Sept
	South African mines.	the Friends' Association was held in	Poultry-	Oats-
	and the second	Forum Hall on Saturday.	Turkeys, dressed, lb\$0 16 to \$0 18 Spring chickens, lb 0 15 0 18	May
R	THE PARIS SITUATION.	The president, William Greenwood	Hens, per lb 0 12 0 18	July
	THE FAMIS STICATION	Brown, was in the chair. The report	Dairy Produce-	Sept
			Butter, 1b	Pork-
	How the Advance in Bank Rate is	of the executive showed the member-	Eggs, strictly new-loid,	May 16 July 16
5	Regarded.	ship to be 174, and referred to the fact	per dozen 0 20 0 23	Ribs
5	at responses	that while the Canadian Peace and	Fresh Meata-	May 8
	Paris, March 31 The rise in the Bank	Arbitration Society had largely taken	Beef, forequarters, cwt. \$5 00 to \$6 00	July 8
	of France's discount rate, from 3 to 31/2	the place of the parent institution, the	Beef, hindquarters, cwt. 7 00 8 00	Sept 8
:	per cent., is not regarded here as a mers		String lambs, each 6 00 10 00 I.a.mbs, dressed, cwt12 00 14 00	Lard-
,	weather warning for Europe generally. It	local branch of the association had	Mutton, light, cwt 9 00 10 00	May
	is a declaration that the Paris market it-	held two meetings during the year, and	Veals, common, cwt 6 00 7 00	Sept? 1
	self is not in a wholly comfortable position.	had sent a delegate to the last confer-	Veals, prime, cwt 9 00 11 00	
f	Hitherto the most that competent ou-	ence at Manhouk. It was decided in	Dressed hogs, cwt 9 00 9 85	Chie
ŝ	the Bank of England should again raise its	September to establish an adult school.	- z	Marshall, Spac
	discount rate, the Bank of France would	and Robert Hand, Edmund Gurney, F.	FARM PRODUCE WHOLESALE,	Beaty at the clos
	follow suit and raise its own discount rate	A. Belcher, Cuthbert Wigham, Charles		A. J. White &
-	as well. The abrupt chapge in policy slows	A. VanNorman and F. G. Halford were	The prices duoted below are tot mist-	son to believe th Bartlett, Frazie
1	that there is something new in the mone-	later appointed a committee to repre-	class quality; lower grades are bought at correspondingly lower quotations:	interest was sho
6	tary situation at Paris.	sent the association. C. C. VanNorman	Hogs, car lots cwt\$8 25 to \$8 50	in either wheat
4	Whatever the theoretical figure may be, the practical gold point has already been	is chairman of the school. The report	Potatoes, car lots, bag 0 95 1 00	ever, prices wer
	reached so far as the cheque on London	further showed a substantial increase	Hay, car lots, ton, baled.11 00 13 00	The May touch
,	goes, and gold is already being drawn from	in the membership.	Butter, dairy, lb. rolis 0 25 0 26	rather than on the
3	French circulation. The Bank of France	The election of officers resuluted as	Butter, tubs 0 22 0 23	Wheat situation are to be considered
4	itself released last week a small amount	follows: President, William Green-	Butter, creamery, bb, rolls 0 28 0 30 Butter, creamery, boxes 0 26 0 27	point of supply

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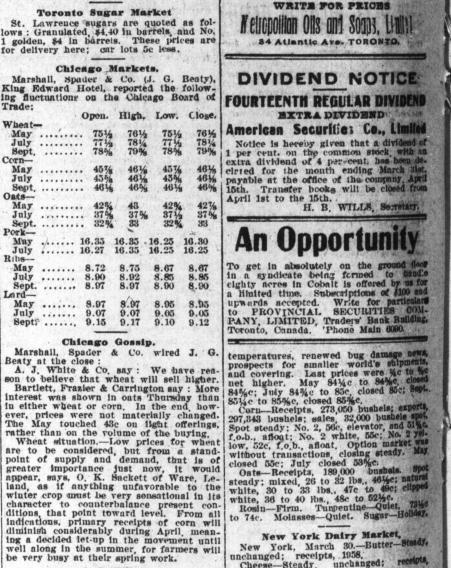
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Buckwheat-56c buyers. Barley-No. 2, 52c bid; No. 3X, 51c buy-ers, sellers 53c; No. 3, 50c bid.

Rye-No. 2, 63c buyers, Oats-No. 2 white, 39c sellers; No. 2 mixed, no quotations.

Peas-No. 2, 781/2c sellers, Corn-No. 3 yellow, 52c bid, Toronto.

Winter wheat-No. 2 white, sellers

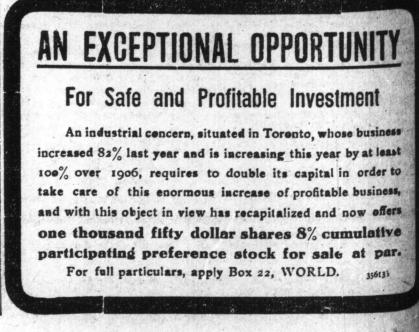


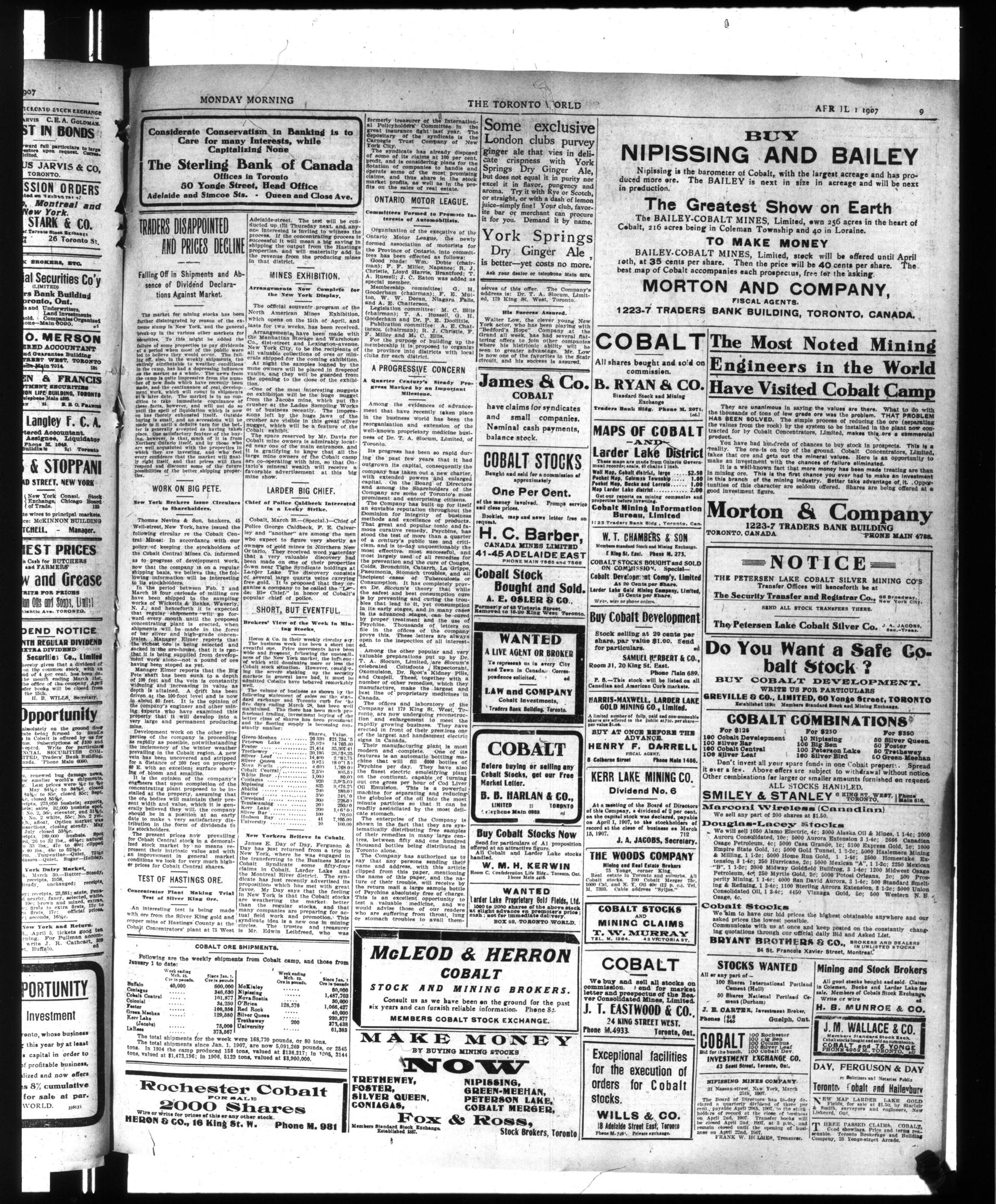
New York Dairy Market, New York, March 30.—Butte inchanged; receipts, 1958. Cheese—Steady, unchanged; unchanged;

1281. 1281. Eggs_Easy; receipts, 23,861; state, Pens-sylvania and nearby, fancy; selected, white, 20c; choice, 19c; brown and mixed, extras, 184/2c to 19c; firsts to extra firsts, 17c to 18c; western firsts, 17c; official prices, New York Grain and Produce. New York Grain and Produce. New York, March 30.—Flour_Receipts, 48,870 barrels; exports, 12,675 barrels; sales, 2400 barrels; dull and unchanged. Rye flour dull. Cornmeal-Steady. Wheat-Receipts, 160,000 bushels; ex-ports, 23,900 bushels; sales, 1,200,000 bush-els futures. Spot firm; No. 2 red, 82c, ele-vator; No. 2 red, 83½c, f.o.b., afloat; No. 1 northern, Duluth, 91%c, f.o.b., afloat; No. 2 hard winter, 86½c, f.o.b., afloat; There was a fair advance in wheat prices to-day, reflecting the sharp drop in western 16% c to 17c; seconds, 161/2c.

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JUNCTION PORT OF ENTRY

FISCAL YEAR IS CHANGED

Shamrock Lacrosse Club May Make

Tour of States - March

Vital Statistics.

Weston-road, will be held in St. James'

Neil, manager of the Bank of Ham-ilton, and Jesse G. Wright, the drug-

gish. The talent that have volunteered

their services are as follows: J. S. Hill, soloist; W. H. Horner, baritome; Dr. McNamara, reader;

Frank Whetter, Miss Harshaw, duet;

Miss Mavety, reader; Miss Middle-ton, soloist; Miss Andrews, soloist; Miss Ellis, soloist; Theodore lives, ac-

companist. Two brothers named John and Wil-

found on them.

YORK COUNTY AND SUBURBS neral will take place at 2.30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, to Prospect com

Mimfeo.

Lord Lansdowne Chapter of the Daugh ters of the Empire will meet at Mrs. Price-Greene's, Church-street, on Tues-day at 7.30 p.m. The women's auxiliary will meet at

Mrs. Foreman's Church-street, on nesday afternoon at 2.30.

North Toronto.

THE TORINTO WORLD

BRITISH WELCOME LEAGUE

tional Organization to Deal

With Labor Problem.

A meeting of the executive com

office of the president, 84 Victoria-

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on arrival.

COATSWORTH TREASURER

big wages-but none is provided for them by the committee. Another man, from Birmingham, a stocer, married, with five children, sold his home, paid fares from there to To-runto, only to find his opportunities of obtaining work are very small. These cases are bad enough, but worse dangers await the new arrival. One young fellow came out on the Vic-torian. He arrived on the 24th inst., went to Montreal, tried to get work, and failed; he fell in with one of the numerous harples, loafers, or touts, that beset the railway depot there, with the result that he was robbed of all his bash_30-his watch and chain and baggage. He came on to Toronto and has to live on charity until he secures work. Surely these facts demonstrate Purpose of Promotors to Form Namittee of the British Welcome League work. Surely these facts demonstrate the need for a change in our immigrawas held on Saturday night at the tion arrangements, and justifies the formation of the Welcome Bureaus, Batch of New Citizens,

New citizens commenced to pour into The World office at 6 o'clock Saturday Geo. Watson was elected first vicemorning. The special train with the passengers off the Manitoba arrived about 4 o'clock, and the Welcome Bupresident, J. M. Wilkinson second vice-president, Mayor Emerson Coats-

worth treasurer. The treasurer will reau was besieged all day. open an account at the Imperial Bank, Those who required work in the city were fixed up, and many farmers who applied for hands were sent away satist corner King and Yonge-streets, to-

The committee appeals to all well Letters of thanks are coming in from wishers of Canada to become mem-bers of the league or to contribute to those who have obtained situations. The men who have found employment the fund for founding a permanent employment bureau and reception thru calling at The World's Welcome Bureau are more than satisfied. Here home, where new citizens may obtain advice and temporary accommodation are two letters taken at random from the pile received: David Bottle and Alfred How, two

new citizens from Walthamstow, call-ed on Tuesday. The bureau man sent them to a job, and, altho it was not the class of work they had been accus-It cannot be too widely known that the league is absolutely non-political and non-sectarian-English, Irish, Scotch and Welsh will all receive the tomed to, they accepted it and wrote, same care and attention. It is hoped saying: after the Central League is fairly

"We started at the work to which you launched to establish other leagues in the several cities and towns thruout sent us; it is alright, but they cnly pay \$1.45 for a day of ten hours. This is not what we were led to expect bethe Dominion. These will report to the Central League what demand fore we left England, but we will stick to it and beg to return you our thanks there is for labor, thus building up a National League that will have a early as possible this morning what number of vacancies they have. proper system for dealing with the labor problem and the distribution of

A. Trever Davies, a new arrival from Carmarthenshire, South Wales, came

services may be required. The government bureau deals with, farm labor only—the British Welcome League will deal with all classes of labor. All English speaking British subjects, men and women, are eligible for membership. The subscription is \$1 a year; give your name and dol-lar to any member of the committee, or send them to the president, A. Carmarthenshire, South Wales, came i.to The World office on Monday last. He was given two addresses to call upon, and this is how he writes: "I am pleased to inform you that I have obtained employment at the place you sent me. I beg to thank The World for its kindness and for the appreciated service you are so kindly and, without profit, doing to my fellow countrymen." Another special arrived at the Union lar to any member of the committee, or send them to the president, A. Chamberlain, 84 Victoria-street; Mayor refit, doing to my fellow countrymen." Another special arrived at the Union Station late last night, bringing in a large number of new citizens. These will require positions. The World ap-peals on their behalf to all employers of labor to let the bureau know as early as possible this morning what number of vacancies they have. Coatsworth, treasurer, or to the sec-retary, C. W. Mogridge, 83 Yonge-

Positions are waiting for boys, girls home immediately in view of the large numbers of new citizens that and women. No need to walk about the streets looking dejected when will reach these shores within the next few weeks and who must be found there is pleasant work and good pay employment. For many of them have to be had. Employers of labor should ring up little money and unless they

Main 252, stating how many hands are beriuped. The World Welcome Bureau extends

a hearty welcome to all brethren from the motherland, will gives them prac-tical ladvice, and endeavor to send them that appears to exist in some quarters against Englishmen and to help on their way rejoicing.

the ensuing 12 months:

I desire to become a member of the British Welcome League,

Name

Address

Send to Albert Chamberlain,

president, 84 Victoria-street;

Mayor Coatsworth, treasurer,

or C. W. Mogridge, secretary, 83 Yonge-street, Toronto, or

Imperial Bank, corner of King

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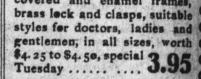
No need to be extravagant about C it. A new hat is not an expensive business at this store. All the new shapes, English and American, C are here. You get a stylish hat at C a popular price in the men's store. We have a little lot even lower

Boys' and Girls' Varsity Shaped Caps, in fine imported worsteds, silk serge lined, in black, navy, cardinal and white. also unlined, with taped seams and leather sweats, 25c colors black and 98c-

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The following are the meetings for to-day and to-morrow of public inter-est: York Township Council, this afternoon, at which the Bloor-street high level bridge will be discussed, also the Toronto Junction, March 31.—To-morrow being Easter Monday, the meeting of the town council has been postponed until Tuesday evening. Instructional the town council has been postponed until Tuesday evening. Toronto will meet in the town hall. At Instructions have been received from Ottawa constituting Toronto Junction 8 o'clock a congregational meeting will be held in the Egitation Presbyterian Instructions have been received from a full-fledged, port of entry, the fiscal year being changed from July 1st to the fiscal the same hour the vestry meetings of St. Clement's Church, Eglinton, and Christ Church, April 1st. The following are the re- Church, Eglinton, and Christ Church, Deer Park, will be held. On Tuesday

ceipts for March, 1907: \$23,918.25; for evening the town council will meet in March, 1906, \$19,701.33, an increase for the town hall. the month of \$4216.92. For the past mud on Davisville-avenue, near Copeland's horse got imbedded in the nine months the total receipts have been \$188,711.30, and for the corres-ponding nine months last year \$117,-the horse and rig belonging to Harris' rendering works was stuck, and the A concert for the benefit of the Free loaded and, with a chain around its Hospital for Consumptives, on the neck, had to be dragged to Yonge-weston-road will be held in St James' street. Chief Constable Morris was Hall, on Thursday evening next. A to extricate their horses and rigs out busy all day Saturday helping teamsters splendid program, consisting of solos, of the mine. quartets readings etc. by local tal- A concert will be held in the town

quartets, readings, etc., by local tal-ent, has been arranged. The princi-pal movers in the function are J. Mc-Neil, manager of the Bank of Ham-

team, champions of the N.C.H.L. The services in Eglinton Methodist Church yesterday were of special Easter character and well attended. The pas-tor, Rev. N. Wellwood, delivered appropriate sermons, and the musical portion of the services was excellently rendered, and included a solo by W. Wilshire and a duet by the Misses Pugsley.

East Toronto,

liam Churnside got off one of the Toronto railway cars last night at 7.50 o'clock, under the influence of liquor, and proceeded a short distance Special Easter services were held to day in all the churches, the attendance west on Dundas-street, making things disagreeable for pedestrians on that being for the most part very large. In St. Saviour's Rev. Dr. Osborne preached crowded thorofare to such an extent that the attention of the police was morning and evening, the choir furrishing special music. In Immanuel Presbyterian and Hope Methodist 'ser-vice was conducted in the former by Rev. Mr. Rogers and the latter by Rev. called to their actions. They were promptly arrested and placed in the cells, after a short tussle, in which one of them became plastered with Mr. Ferguson. Some \$35 has already been collected mud by a fall on Dundas-street. While

being searched at the police station, for the purchase of suits for the Beach one of them, more intoxicated than the other, attempted to assault Serjunior baseball team.

In view of the trouble which has this geant Peters, but was quickly put winter been caused by the freezing of the water main, the council will, it is ors de combat. The sum of \$142 was The yearly vestry meetings in St. John's and St. Mark's churches will said, take steps to lower some portions

of it during the summer. The Canadian Northern survey, as amended, is most satisfactory to the J. McEachren, president of the champion Shamrocks, is trying to arresidents along the Beaches, and the waterfront. The passage up the Don range a tour of a number of cities of will assure them freedom from the C.

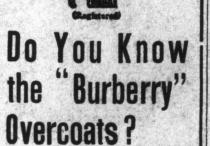
Bracondale.

An Easter League missionary rally

was held yesterday at Zlon Methodist Church. The pastor, Rev. S. D. Din-

nick, preached at 11 a.m.; Rev. S. D.

The vital statistics of the town for G. T. R. along the water line gives con-



We have been particular in selecting the overcoats in our new spring steck. We have to be particular, for the trade we have requires the best there

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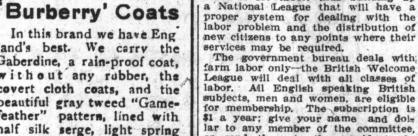
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> find immediate employment their po sitions will be very precarious. Another object of the league is to endeavor to remove the prejudice

all new arrivals to acquire a knowledge of Canadian ways and customs. First impressions have a big influence for good or ill. The British Welcome

births, 23; deaths, 11; marriages, 7, March, 1906, births, 27; deaths, 17; Arthur Ford York G. T. R. yards are again in nor-mal condition, the freight congestion

Arthur Fowler died yesterday morning at the home of his father, corner having been raised. of St. Clair-avenue and Weston-road. Real estate agents report that the de-mand for building lots has been greatly reduced along the Beaches owing to the thru the result of getting his feet and hands frozen five or six weeks ago. mand for building lots has been greatly The funeral will be held to Prospect Cemetery at 2 o'clock Monday after-

The death occurred of Mrs. Sarah McKinley of heart disease at the resi-dence of her son, 106 Pelham-avenue. The remains will be sent to Campbell-

on Monday night.

ville on Tuesday morning at 8.10 o'clock. William Redhouse, son of Mr. and

Norman, returned missionary from Ja-Mrs. Redhouse of 25 Weston-avenue, died yesterday at the Gravenhurst pan, and Mr. Waddeld. returned mis-sionary from Africa, at 2.45 p.m. The Sanitarium. The body will be brought home by William Spears, and the fuevening service was in charge of the young men from Victoria College. To-

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morrow evening a lecture will be given by Rev. George Smith, returned mis-sionary from South America. His sub-ARE YOU ject will be "The Tragic Story of the Inca Indians of Peru," illustrated with FAT? colored views of South America An important credit sale of farm

THEN YOU CERTAINLY HAVE NOT stock, implements, furniture, etc., will be held on lot 20, concession C, Scarboro, Kingston-road, Gates' old stand. on Tuesday, April 2, 1907. There will be sold by public auction the following ANTI-CORPU valuable property, belonging to Levi E. Arnis: Eight heavy draught horses; "ANTI-CORPU" is a harmless remedy sixteen mileh cattle; poultry, im-plements; hay and grain and household effects. The attention of and is sold under a guarantee to reduce plements; FAT or MONEY BACK. plements; dairymen is directed to the milch cows 30 Days' Treatment in \$1.00 Bottle which are an exceptionally good lot

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CHICAGO ELECTION TUESDAY.

Democrats Fighting Adoption of **Municipal** Ownership

Chicago, March 31 .- Chicago will hold its municipal election on Tuesday The issue between Fred A. Busse, the for mayor, and Mayor Edward F. in Mgr. Montagnini's famous notebook is Dr. Hamilton's Advice to All election, is complicated by a referen-"ANTI-CORPU" is not a stomachdum on the traction question.

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 FFRE we will send you a sample of this wonderful remedy on receipt of 10 CENTS to pay for postage and pack-The sample lise! may safficient to reduce the desired Mention this paper.
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Pope in Peace Role. The Figaro yesterday of a synopsis of \$5 to \$6. the documents that came into the pos-

tary of the papal nunciature here, was ceived. expelled from France, has elicited an of London are also sending out large indignant letter of denial and protest from Premier Clemenceau. from Premier Clemenceau.

The Figaro concluded its presentation of the documents by an analysis of the for expenses, which these men

papers that relate especially to internal repay. They have been told the same church questions. These show conclu- story-work immediately on landing and sively, the paper believes, that the Pope has always been scrupulously careful o discountenance any attempt to attack Republican institutions.

Dunne, Democratic candidate for re- show that certain dipomatists maintained sympathetic, and, in some cases, too confiding relations with Mgr. Montag-nini. They all deplored, and even con-

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sistance they require; that work is wait-ing for them at big wages, and inside of two hours of landing they will enter upon an era of prosperity such as they have never known before. Statements of this nature should be stopped at once. Not only are they mis-

SPAIN WELCOMES KING'S VISIT leading; they are positively untrue, but they are the cause of many people com-

and Yonge.

Every Warship Will Be Sent ing to Canada, who would be much better off if they remained at home. Greet Edward at Cartagena.

In the City of Bristol, England, bill board men are parading the streets, bearing placards stating that "thou-sands of men are wanted in Canada." Madrid, March 30 .- The approaching meeting of King Alfonso and King Edward, at Cartagena, is creating much "Work in abundance for all classes." comment; the close understanding be-Steady employment secured within a "Big wages few hours of landing." tween Spain and Great Britain being

the subject of general welcome. Every Spanish warship available will Three Bristol men. called at The

French Premier Denies Synopsis World office and related their experiproceed to Cartagena to meet the Brience. They applied to the agent on St. tish squadron of seventeen vessels, and Augustine's Parade. Bristol, who is also a gala banquet has been arranged to agent for the C.P.R. steamers take place on board the Spanish bat-tleship Numancia. Sure to Get High Wages.

Dowager Queen Christina, Premier Maura and the foreign and marine min-They were told there would be no difficulty in getting employment of any kind, that ordinary laborers would earn isters will accompany King Alfonso to Paris, March 31 .- The publication in \$2.50 to \$3; bricklayers and masons from Cartagena.

Biarritz, March 31 .- King Edward When they arrived here they found will leave here April 5 for Toulon, and he will leave that port the next day on work not easy to obtain, and, having to session of the French government at take positions as laborers at \$1.50 a dev. board the royal yacht for Cartagena, the time Mgr. Montagnini, the secre- they consider themselves cruelly dewhere he will meet King Alfonso.

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Cabinet of 165 Pieces of Silver highly respectable people. The commit-Given to Retiring President. tee advance the fares and a small sum

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points. A cabinet of silver, consisting of 165 pieces, was presented to the re-tiring president, Thos. McQuillan. An address, suitably engraved, was read by the newly-elected president. Lewis

A. Howard. You are pale because your blood i SPAIN PLANS ARMY REFORM. You can't have color and health till

Health isn't possible so long as your National Defence Committee Apliver and kidneys are inactive, and this is the trouble with the majority of pointed to Reorganize Military.

> Madrid, March 31 .- King Alfonso has signed a decree dissolving the present parliament, fixing upon April 21 for the election of a new chamber of deputies, and May 5 for the election of sena-

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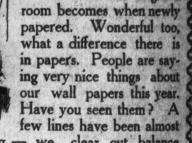
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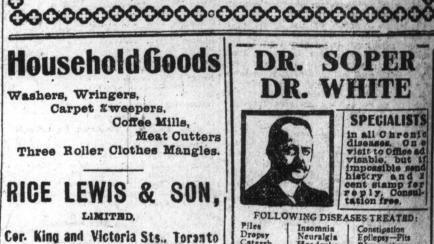
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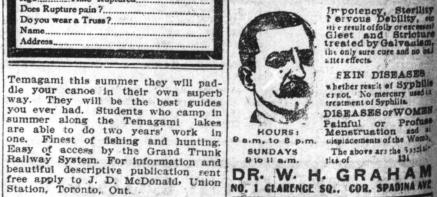


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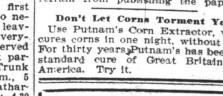
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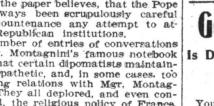


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