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Senate Reading Roomy Ijani2-9519 SENATE PO ee Here, Sir James! In the Utal

Do you know that what threatens to be the most stupendous revoluin history is breaking over the United States?

The Democratic and the Republican parties are being sundered, red for all time, and out of the struggle there is coming a new align-

Progressives and Non-Progressives. But more than that, there is an uprising of the American people against fetters of their irresponsible system of government, against a system

mits the authority of everyone and places plenary power in none; ast a written constitution so restraining in its effect as to permit dr of monopolies, of extortion, of exorbitant and unnecessary increases the cost of living; a system that has concentrated most of the wealth, t of the political power, most of the press, many of the judges and most te legislatures (great and small), that professed to be elected by the , and many other things in the hands of a few immensely wealthy We believe a bloody revolution is ahead. The issue between Rooseand Taft is no mere personal issue of the men that are lining up behind -It is titanic, and it is to settle whether government in the States is

what Lincoln believed in, government of the people, for the people d by the people, or something else.

to one has confidence in the future of the United States to-day; none more were seriously injured in a headbankers and investors of Europe have confidence in the United States. on collision which occurred between a r all see something coming, and they are all afraid. Even the "big in- freight and a settlers' train on the ts" in the United States, as they are called, are afraid, and are offering C.P.R. line, Lake Superior division, ender or to make concessions. But this is only the beginning of the near Amyot Station, S63 miles west of

And now, Sir James, what we wish to say to you is this: That the first James Smith, an engineer of Chapof political demoralization in the States appeared in regard to the gov- leau, and John Loist, a trainman of nt of their cities. Municipal institutions were looted by officials, by Peterboro, on the settlers' train, were olles and by public service corporations in a way hitherto unknown sent to the General Hospital, Torontc. ancient or modern times. The same thing is happening in Canada, and where they arrived carly yesterday on can see the signs of it up in your legislature, where the City of Tor-ed that he died at 7 o'clock last night. onto is trying to get common justice, and can't get even that. Any corporation can go to the legislature and get the right to expropriate anything or and hadly scalded when he was adto do almost anything, but a municipality, which is supposed to be self- mitted to the hospital, but at an early governing and to represent the people, if it seks for any power, however hour this morning there were hopes modest or necessary, is jumped on in committee and hustled out of the legis- for his recovery. isture in the most inglorious way; and it is done-and this is the worst of ti-by collusion between representatives of the two parties.

by collusion between representatives of the two parties. The City of Toronto, Sir James, has sent eight members to support you died in Toronto General Hospital last The City of Toronto, Sir James, has sent eight members to support you night. and two members of your cabinet represent Toronto constituencies; and ______ Jamieson, passenger, vet you treat Toronto, or your legislature treats it-If you will permit it to Sound. do so-as a yellow dog, and its half-million people, who make up almost one-quarter of the population of this whole province, as incompetent and

unit for democratic government. The World wishes to point out to you, Sir James, that not a newspaper in Toronto, outside of The Telegram and The World, has put up a fight for Hospital. the rights of the city. Even the mayor and the public officials are, for some unknown reason, negligent of the city's rights and are weak-kneed

Misinterpretation of Orders Caused Freight and Settlers' Trains to Crash Into Each Other - Engineer Died in Toronto General Hospital-Two Others in Wreckage.

Three men were killed and three or North Bay, on Saturday morning.

Loist was in an unconscious condition

Dead.

- Nyal, fireman, buried in wreckage. Injured.

cover.



Mother and daughter. Mrs. Amelia cape, was the cause of the tragedy. | There is a tap on the stove close to advocates of her cause. The Globe newspaper, altho it professes to be Lib- was the cause of the wreck, the sec- Leaden and Lillian Leaden, were as- Albert J. Leaden, a son, returned the floor, and there is a possibility that had a liberal sprinkling of the Jewish eral, has never yet impressed upon your attention the rights of Toronto to ond which happened within three days physiated by gas in their bedroom at from work at the Majestic Theatre, Mrs. Leaden turned it off and faited to better legislation and to a much larger measure of self-government. This on the division. Both trains had or- 117 Borden-street, on Sunday morning. where he is employed as an electrician, do likewise with the jet on the tube. steat and progressive city is treated as a weaking, as incapable of self- ders to meet and pass at Birch Sta- Alarmed because they failed to come at midnight. At that time Mrs. Leaden There is another story to the effect overnment, that must be guarded on every occasion against its own rash- tion, six miles west of Amyot. In- downstairs for breakfast, about 11 was just going to bed. She went down- that she may have touched the jet on stead of walting the westbound set- o'clock, the other members of the stairs to give her son supper, and a the stove by the hem of her skirt. The coom, which was short time later returned to her room, stove had been used as a heater during elsewhere. All the speakers were fired And the leader of the so-called opposition is in unison with the out a frightful impact a few filled with gas fumes, and found the where her daughter Lillian had retired the entire winter in the room in while were shown a couple of hours before. It is thought the mother and daughter slept. as a matter of fast it is the brains and progressive end of Ontario; and demolished, the tracks were torn up Dr. J. A. Tuck of Uister and Bath- that she turned the jet of the heater the office of the fast of th urst-streets was summoned, but he off, as the room was warm, and then, the office of the Gutta Percha Rubber the speeches were interspersed with found that life in both cases had been by mistake, turned it on, and then re- Co. for some time. Mrs. Leaden was from the tracks. Both trains were running at a rate of about 25 miles an ner Dr. A. J. Johnson was notified and age, and her daughter Lillian about 35 for for the Bell Ewart Ice Co. Two Abd now a word to you, Mr. N. Wesley Rowell. We have not so much to say against your propaganda of temperance reform, if you wish to call three visical word to you, Mr. N. Wesley Rowell. We have not so much to investigate. He decided that an in-three to investigate. He decided that an in-three to investigate. He decided that an into say against your propaganda or temperance reform, if you wish to can them in foronto at to intestigate. He decided that an in-it so, as we have against your lack of foresight in appreciating the real three o'clock yesterday afternoon, was quest was unnecessary, as death was of a stovepipe, and located near the partner of the firm of Rolph & Clark,

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Four Thousand Sympathizers Attended Mass Meeting at Massey Hall on Saturday Night, and Adopted a Reso; lution Endorsing the Striking Garment Workers,

"Some of the so-called free press used the resolutions framed by the Trades and Labor Council as news for their readers, but there was one paper which was more risky and published the opinions of some of the labor members. I speak of The Toronto World, and when you come to know that this paper stood on its own ground and published the views of the labor leaders, you find that an advertisement has been withdrawn from that paper by the T. Eaton Company." Before John Bruce of the Brotherhood of Plumbers could conclude his remarks on this particular matter, his words were drowned in the warm applause and stamping of feet of the large audience at the mass feeting of the lockd-out T. Eaton employes in Masser Iall Saturday night.

"But do you find that the case in The Telegram?" continued the speaker. "No. The full page ad is still there. No wonder The Telegram doesn't care for he working man."

Massay Hall was taxed to its capacity to accommodate the crowd, which

evening, over fifty people had to take

And the leader of the so-called opposition is in unison with the buik tiers' when we say this we say nothing disrespectful of the farmers; but the for a considerable distance, the enfarmers of Ontario, are as much dependent on Toronto as Toronto is on gines were both battered into shapethem, and they ought to see that Toronto is given fair play in regard to less masses of steel and hurled clear

It so, as we have against your lack of foresight in appreciating the real grievances of the people in the way of self-government and in regard to legislation that will regulate the monopolies that are rapidly appearing in our cities and in our towns. Why do you not champion the cause of the Other to the people is the people of the people of the people is the people of the peopl City of Toronto, even if you, don't get one supporter from it? Perhaps you companied by his wife, who stayed in would get many if you would take up their cause as against certain mem- the hospital until his death. bers of the Whitney cabinet and the Toronto city members who sit Idle or A fireman named Nyal on the easthelpless when the city is asking for relief. You could make a name for bound freight train could not be loyourself, Mr. Rowell, if you espoused the cause of this most progressive cated and it is believed that he was community.

Is it not rather a reflection on our politics that so good an experiment to at Chapleau. Fortunaately there in government as that of the hydro-electric distribution of power and pub- were just a few settlers going west. He ownership should have to fight for its life day in and day out against the scheming men who protess, and wno, as a matter of fact, were sent to the legislature, to represent the people and to protect their interests? The power policy has only won out because of the fidelity of a very few men the legislature is just 100 miles east of the power policy has only won our because of the indentity of a tot inter and in the press of this country. In three days ago.

It is up to you, Sir James Whitney, to see that Toronto gets a little like fair play in the present situation, and that even if she has an incompetent mayor and council, it is up to you, we say, as head of our municipal institutions, to see that justice is done and that fair play is meted out to 500,000 people who are doing their best and fulfilling their duties of every-day citizenship and who find their hands tied by unfair legislation and by the unfair entrenchment of monopolles.

If you do not do so, Sir James, we will land where the United States

THE LEASIDE BUY

received minor injuries were attended Seven cars of settlers' effects weer



Rector of St. Barnabas' Church, Chester, Will Become Private Secretary to

A gas heater, with the jet thrown ed by a small rubber tube to the gas wide open, allowing the fumes to es- pipe, about six feet from the floor. the home to-morrow.



An office-bearing member of th alliance said to The World last night that the upshot of the convention would probably be the infusion of some new blood into the executive and pecially so since the death of Mrs. Vipond. He thinks that by accepting the new position he will have an opportunity of having a rest and recuperating. When Mr. Vipond graduated from Trinity he went to St. Olave's Church MURDERED PRINCE-GOVERNOP. OF SAMOS. balso being criticised by spins in the car accompanied by sales-men, who took great pains in den and in the bases spins in the car accompanied by sales-men, who took great pains in den and in the sales-men, who took great pains in den and in the sales-men, who took great pains in den and in the sales-men, who took great pains in den and in the sales-men, who took great pains in the car accompanied by sales-men, who took great pains in den and in the sales-men, who took great pains in den and in the sales-men, who took great pains in den and in the sales-men, who took great pains in den and in the sales-men, who took great pains in the car accompanied by sales-men, who took great pains in the car accompanied by sales-men, who took great pains in the car accompanied by sales-men, who took great pains in the car accompanied by sales-men, who took great pains in the car accompanied by sales-men, who took great pains in the car accompanied by sales-men, who took great pains in the car accompanied by sales-men, who took great pains in the car accompanied by sales-men, who took great pains in the car accompanied by sales-men, who took great pains in the car accompanies by the sales-men, who took great pains in the car accompanies by the sales-men, who took great pains in the car accompanies by the sales-men, who took great pains in the car accompanies by the sales-men, who took great pains in the car accompanies by the sales-men, who took great pains in the car accompanies by the sales-men, who took great pains in the car accompanies by the sales-men, who took great pains in the car accompanies by the sales-men, who took great pains in the car accompanies by the sales-men, who took great pains in the car accompanies by the sales-m

Trinity he went to St. Olave's Church at the Humber, and from there to St. Barnabas. When he took charge of the parish the church property was worth \$2000, while to-day it is valued at \$44,000. There is a mortgage of \$20,000 against the property,but Mr. Vi-pond assured his congregation last evening that by working hard it would net be long before the mortgage was **paid off. MURDERED PRINCE_GOVERNOP. OF SAMOS. CONSTANTINOPLE**, March 22.-(Can. Press.)—Andre Kopassis Effendi, prince-governor of the Island of Sa-mos, was assassinated to-day by a sed against the property,but Mr. Vi-pond assured his congregation last evening that by working hard it would net be long before the mortgage was **paid off. MURDERED PRINCE_GOVERNOP. OF SAMOS. CONSTANTINOPLE**, March 22.-(Can. Press.)—Andre Kopassis Effendi, prince-governor of the Island of Sa-mos, was assassinated to-day by a gainst the property,but Mr. Vi-pond assured his congregation last evening that by working hard it would net be long before the mortgage was **paid off. MURDERED PRINCE_GOVERNOP. OF SAMOS. CONSTANTINOPLE**, March 22.-(Can. Press.)—Andre Kopassis Effendi, prince-governor of the Island of Sa-mos, was assassinated to-day by a gainst the prince-governor, who had maintained the enmity of the Hel-is bolieved that this is Oliver's first of-tence, and he is well connected in the horse stumbled, as the bcy was used to horseback riding. **Finde off.**

T Eston Company to right the wrong of the cloak and garment workers and the orators to greater efforts. Adopted Resolution,

Startling disclosures of alleged evils existing in the big store were made by the different members of the trades mions and Miss G. Barnum of Chiago. The following resolution, moved by James Simpson and seconded by J. Bruce was carried unanimously by the 000 people present:

"That the mass meeting of the Trades and Labor Unions is in sym-pathy with the locked-out exployes, and makes an emphatic protest against the arbitrary action of the T. Eaton Company in refusing to arbitrate the differences between the locked-out cloakmakers and striking garment-workers, and that the other branches of organized labor piedge themselves to do all in their power to secure for organized labor the fullest recognition."

That the public were not being given the news in regards to the strike by most of the papers, and that the facts

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LANDMARKS BEFORE EVERYTHING ELSE.

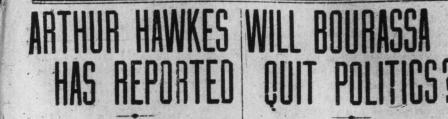
Wee York : Th' Glob's na sayin a word ter Toronto's fight for public ownership up at Sir Jeems' parliament. An' it's na urgin' Maister Rowell to do anything o' th' kin' Th' Glob's for th' interests, th' big interests, a th th' Glob's big on church union an' temprance reform ; an' again race track gamblin' on th' editorial page an' for it on th' sportin' page. Th' meenister on th' one page, th' presidin' judge on th' ither. Its a' richt to give wide poowers to companies but municeepalities, maun' be kept in han'. I'm delichted wi' Mayor Geary an th' Tory members fo' th' ceety. An' Herb. Lennos has gum shoon on his feet a' th' time! Toronto, or, as I prefer, an' you prefer to ca' it. Wee York, mauna be permitted to grow faster than th' big interests that ha' been beelt up wi' so muckle effort. Maister Flemmin' an' Tammas Church are haudin' together gran'. Th' coop cil's na meetin' more than twice a month so as to \$ let Sir Jeems get past prorogation ! Th' big railroads are no supplyin' cairs to do th' business o' th' toon an' province. No wonder when reci-procity was defeated ! It served them richt ! I'm keepin' th' Tely still agin th' viadock an' annexation an' if you'd pitch that horse trader, Adam Beck, oot o' yer paper ye'd hae a model journal Th' electric interests wad get a fair show if is werna for this cattle lifter frae London, Canada laff.

JAFF. TORONTO.

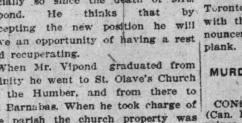
Florida : I'm goin' to stand by Adam Beck even if his colleagues try and force him out of Sir James' circus. I'm astounded at the prices. I see in The World that the farmers are getting for their farms in York. We can't allow Tore o grow at that rate! What's Forman doing out a slump? I'll never stand for Leaside or North Toronto comin' into the city. A city that grows out and around its graveyards has lost he self,respect. Rather than see the old Landmask of Toronto removed I'd sacrifice Hiram Abiff who is my dearest friend. But I'll let the day grow toward the Humber, not toward Don you bet. You can get better cigare here for half the money. But it's twenty five per at the

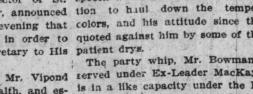
Three Million Dollars Have Been Put in Farm

Property Already. The big purchase of real estate north of the Canadian Pacific at Leaside and east of Bayview-ave, seems to be about completed. One of the last pieces east of Bayview-ave, seems to be acres running from Bayview-ave, to about completed. One of the last pieces running from Bayview-ave, to about completed. One of the last pieces running from Bayview-ave, to be acres of the last pieces running from Bayview-ave, to his congregation last evening that colors, and his attitude since then is he had decided to retire in order to quoted against him by some of the im-and who got \$4000 an acre for it. Locks like a three million dollar purchase already. To post the bay whip, Mr. Bowman, who had but to station on March 15, and after and glad hander. He visited the Unit-ed Auto Station on March 15, and after a talk with the manager, negotiations and was somewhat of a smooth talker a talk with the manager, negotiations and was somewhat of a smooth talker a talk with the manager, negotiations and was somewhat of a smooth talker a talk with the manager, negotiations and was somewhat of a smooth talker a talk with the manager, negotiations and was somewhat of a smooth talker a talk with the manager, negotiations and was somewhat of a smooth talker a talk with the manager, negotiations is in a like capacity under the Rowell is in the car accompanied by sales-pecially so since the death of Mrs. Vipond He thinks that by Toronto Liberal "drys." in connection, who took great pains in demon-



OTTAWA, Mar. 21 .- Arthur Hawkes, MONTREAL, March 24 .- (Special.)special commissioner of immigration, Henri Bourassa has thrown up the who returned a few days ago from his sponge and will not seek re-election to the provincial legislature. trip to Lugland, has put in a report to Le Devoir unnounces that Mr. Hon. Robert Rogers, minister of the Ecurassa will leave for Europe in the interior, on the co-ordination of the second week of April for the purpose immigration policies of the Dominion of recreation and study, having planned and the provinces. the trip for some months past.





MONDAY MORNING

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THEATRE S "The Grain of Dust To-night at the Princess Theatre, James K. Hackett is announced in his three baggage cars, two dining cars, latest triumph. "The Grain of Dust." It

two compartment Pullmans and two is a remarkable dramatization by Louis regulation Pullmans, arrived in To- Evan Shipman, retaining the power and ronto this morning after a record run absorbing interest of the celebrated

Busy Day at the Royal Alexandra.

Lew Fields' all-star "Hanky Panky"

Company's special train, consisting of

ronto this morning after a record run averaging over fifty-three miles an hour all the way. Manager Lawrence Solman, with extra carpenters, extra musicians, and a corps of extra fiymen, electricians and grips, is busier than a bird dog getting this monster production ready. And if his promise comes true he will have at least three hours to spare be-fore the rising of the curtain. It was no easy matter to get him to kancel the second week of "Bunty Pulls the Strings," which pleased capa-city audiences last week, and which he had booked for the current week. Only

rett Jr. and others. Richard (Himself) Carle Coming. The chorus in "Jumping Jupiter," the new musical farce that Richard (him-self) Carle will be seen in on Monday April 1, is the first of its kind, with the exception of the bevy of beauties ever induced him to do so. The sale of seats has been on since last Wednesday, and from present indi-cations it would appear that the astute and popular manager has made mo-mistake in bringing this stupendous attraction to Toronto. "The Flirting Princess." The forght particular offering at the Royal Alexandra next week will be

attraction to Toronto.
 "The Filring Princess."
 The bright particular offering at the Royal Alexandra next week will be tharry Bulger and his large company in a brand new musical departure, "The Filring Princess." The sale of seats for this engagement opens Wednesday. A special Good Friday matince will be subschbers to the three performances of "Our Mutual Friend." to be presention locally of this mery musical comedy, and its first visit to Canada, outside of Winnipeg. Harry Bulger, Helen Darling, Dale Fuller, Ileen Sheridan, Irwin Hardy, Walter Michola and a large supporting sompany, containing what is claimed as the two-dozen American beauties famous chorus, will all be welcomed.
 "A Kentucky Romance."
 Miss Beulah Poynter, in her latest dramatic success, "A Kentucky Romance." Miss Beulah Poynter, in her latest dramatic success, "A Kentucky Romance." The Cricket on the Hearth." It is pure comedy, dealing only with the forand this week. In the opening of the mice attraction at the grant of "Our Mutual Friend." It is requested that application for seats be made early, as only the three performances will be given, and the seat-raction shut the birds. She lives

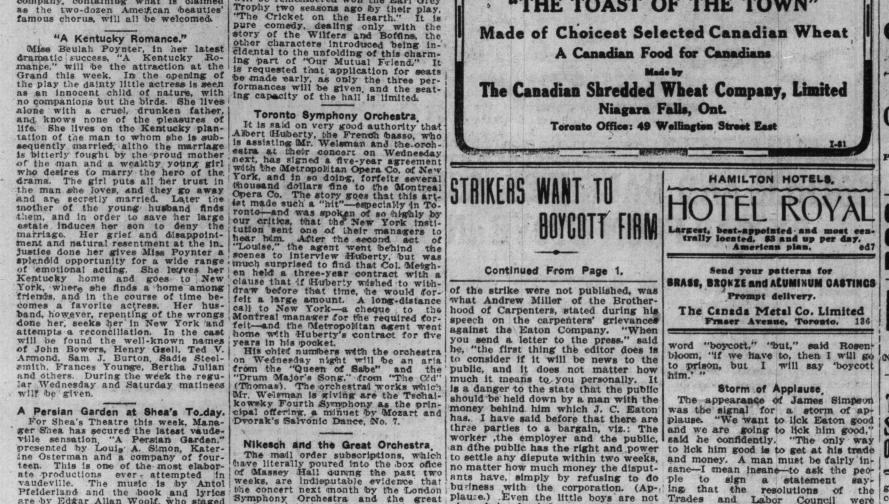
Trinity Choir Service of Praise

Life in China."

consul says Mr. Hicks, whose home

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ger Shea has secured the latest vaude-ville sensation, "A Persian Garden." presented by Louis A. Simon, Kater-ine Osterman and a company of four-teen. This is one of the most elabor-ate productions ever attempted in vaudeville. The music is by Antol Pfelderland and the book and lyrics are by Edgar Allan Woolf, who staged the production.

the production. Sam Chip and Mary Marble in their delightful comedy "In Old Edam," and James Harrigan, who is called "The Tramp Juggler," will be the special delightful comedy! "In Old Edam," and James Harrigan, who is called "The Tramp Juggler," will be the special features of this week's bill. Included in next week's bill are Mae Melville and Robert Higgins in "Just a Bit of Fun": Rose Royal, with her posing horse Chesterfield; the Du Ball Brothers in a dancing novelty, and The

Kinetograph

"The Girls From Reno,"

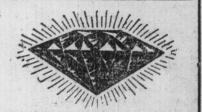
"The Girls From Reno." A carnival of beauty and a continu-ous chain of merriment put a gilt-edge touch to the offering of the "The Girls From Reno." The latest and greatest of all extravaganzas. With their appear-ance at the Star this week they will give evidence of the shortcomings of similar attractions, this production be-ing identified as the most perfect of than to the commonly called burlesque at traction. The decorational part in "The Girls From Reno" offering the skill of the most perfusion the electrical department of one of New York's most famous mechanics; while the costumer, The two burletias offer something entirely new. They are micturesque and gay tin surroundings, bright and witty in dia-log and reflect in their unrivaled beauty the pretty scenes from fairung failed beauty the pretty scenes form fairung and witty in dia-log and reflect in their unrivaled beauty the pretty scenes from fairung faile and witty in dia-log and reflect in their unrivaled beauty the pretty scenes from fairung failed beauty the pretty scenes from fairung failed beauty the pretty scenes from fairung faile and witty in dia-log and reflect in their unrivaled beauty the pretty scenes from fairung failed beauty the pretty The song service to be given on Wed-nesday evening by the choir of Trinkty Methodist Church is under the direction of the choirmaster, R. G. Kirby, and an

log and reflect in their unrivaled bea the pretty scenes from fairyland's most

The Big Galety Company.

the peer of all companies. Extraordinary engagement of the and all three were robbed and wounded. Majestic Musical Four, direct from the So diers and a doctor have been de-Keith & Proctor circuit of vaudeville statched to Wushan from this city, theatres. The fashion in which they Wushan is about 75 miles to the west-play musical instruments classes them ward on the Yangtse. s headliners in the musical world. hen there is Gus Gay, Eddie Lovett, Al-Henman, Clara Rockett, Alice Poole, West & Benton and Al Bannan. This, together with the braad new first part. "A Florida Enchantment," and thirty of legation here received a telegram to-day from T. Baker, consul at Chang-king, saying that the Americans atprettlest dainty show girls that tacked at Wushan are teachers.

were ever in burlesque, makes it un-questionably the biggest and best buresque company ever seen in this city.



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The mail order subscriptions, which have literally poured into the box office of Massey Hall during the past two weeks, are indisputable evidence that the concert next month by the London Symphony Orchestra and the great conductor, Arthur Nikisch, will be a tremendous success. The names already handed in are those of the most prom-inent people in the city, not only musino matter how much money the disput-ants have, simply by refusing to do ple to sign a statement say-business with the corporation. (Ap-, ing that the resolutions of the plause.) Even the little boys are not above being hauled to court for stand-ing at the door of this great place. The so long as we know that we are on little boys were hauled to court for the right side, and I believe the meet-selling papers. Two little boys holding up 2000 workers," reiterated the speak- darity in the history of the City of Tup 2000 workers," reiterated the speak- darity in the history of the City of T

amid laughter. Government Can Step In. "But the government of any coun-

try can step in and compel the par-ties to get together. Just think! This is trying to starve the workers into submission. Who are the spend-ers of money in the community?" demanded Mr. Miller.

"The workers," ejaculated a man. "The workers, of course," confirmed the speaker. "The workers spend more money according to their in-comes than the wealthy." 9 Hecklers Present

Testament names were hurled at how much your clothes are, and how,

Mar. 23.-(Can. Press)-A telegram re- Eaton's. ceived here from Wushan, Province of store had agreed to take back the

Muscles Useless PEKIN, March 23 .- The American. Without Nerve Force

> Perhaps you are not quite clear on aro-in the labor movement, but let me the relation of the nerves to the rest tell you they are not in the labor move-

his companions, the wounded, are taking his body to Ichang. The consul his body to Ichang. The consult branches to every nook and corner of the stand, ireland of Scotland, the human system is conveyed the motive power which operates the vari-hatred. Chinese gendarmes are ous organs. p'rates and was not due to anti-for-eign hatred. Chinese gendarmes are ous organs.

INSURANCE INSTITUTE. Members of the Toronto Insurance force. Consequently, when the ner-yous system becomes exhausted there Institute will meet at McConkey's next Thursday night. Papers will be read is complete collapse of the body, the different stages of which are describand discussed on opportune topics by Messrs. H. F. Strickland, F. Sander-son and J. W. Mills.

The time to use such restorative treatment as Dr. Chase's Nerve Food SMOKER AT ARMORIES The officers and members of the 12th indigestion and other warning symp-

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ronto. (Applause.)



greatest insult that the T. Eaton Co could heap upon the labor council. Two Parables Heid.

Escorted by eight mounted con-stables and numbering about 2200 strong, the striking employes of the T. Eaton firm and their sympathizers pre-sented a formidable appearance as w th banners and placards held high in

Some Emphasis. "I want to emphasize some things in connection with the strike that have not been brought out. The time is here when a firm, even as large as the T. Eaton Co., must give a recognition to not been brought out. The time is nere when a firm, even as large as the T. Eaton Co., must give a recognition to their employes. The T. Eaton Co. did their employes as they should where they disbanded to get refresh-ments prior to the Massey Hall mass not treat their employes as they should be treated. If workers have grievances ments, prior to the Massey Hall mass meeting in the evening. they have a right to air those griev-

ances before any arbitrary measures. Altho fully a third of the parade was are taken oy the company. All the wealth that the T. Eaton Co. has ac² men—these as well as the men, were

When Mr. H. D. Rosenbloom rose to speak it was at once evident that there were hecklers present. Several Old Testament names were hurled at to workers in the past years. When the employers are asked for jobs they of a diversion was created by a run-ning fire of bright talk, which kept the Strikers in rate the strikers in rate the strikers in rate the strikers of a diversion was created by a run-ning fire of bright talk, which kept the strikers in rate the strikers s rike s in rare humor. A pathetic fea-thre of the procession was the presence to peer over the wagon sides mingled in joyous and enthusicatic confusion with these upon whom the parsag: of time had left unnistakable traces.

Old Testament names were hurled at him. He had just started to explain the conditions under which the strik-ers formerly had to work when some one called "Shut up." "Is that one of Eaton's agents?" enquired Rosen-bloom. According to Mr. Rosenbloom, the Eaton Company had violated the pro-According to Mr. Rosenbloom, the Eaton Company had violated the pro-position made to the women and girls. He addressed some words in Yiddish and then broke out in English again, telling of the women the English again, ICHANG, Province of Hupeh, China, and then broke out in English again, telling of the conditions which exist in telling of the conditions which exist in telling of the conditions which exist in telling of the manager of the big Eaton's. The manager of the big store had agreed to take back the strikers if they would sign a state-ment in the press saying that the res-olutions passed by the Trades and Labor Council were false. He said he The Big Galety Company. The Big Galety Show, the newest at-traction on the Columbia Circuit comes to us this week, starting this afternoon at the Gayety Theatre, and from all ac-counts and newspaper notices is with-negue shows on the road. Mr. Jermon has spared no expense in making this the peer of all companies. Extraordinary engagement of the Keith & Proctor circuit of vaudeville Keith & Proctor circuit of vaudeville

thoughts of all the other papers. Now, I ask you people, are you going to buy -

things of this firm in future, in view of the decision they made?" (Cries of Death Follows

continued Mr. Simpson, "who say they

of the body. Through the nerve fibres ment, when they discriminate against which extend through countless race. (Applause.) If you go to the colwhich extend through countless race. (Applause.) If you go to the col-branches to every nook and corner of Hers in England, Ireland or Scotland,

ous organs. There could be no breathing, no beating of the heart, no flow of the digestive fluids, no action of any mus-cle or organ of the body without nerve if organized labor is to win. No. As long as you are organized tec strength. It does not matter what you race is. I say to you, that you have to fight shoulder to shoulder with the Jew if organized labor is to win. Consequently, when the ner-

"No, no!")

"You are fighting in the greatest cause humanity was ever called upon be fully cured.

different stages of which are describ-ed as nervous prostration, locomotor ataxia and paralysis. to fight for,. No firm is big enough to refuse you your rights, and while the T. Eaton Co. may defeat the labor people for a time, let them take a page have escaped the knife by using this from history and they will see that it ointment; others have been cured by is the labor men who make history. Its use after operations had failed.

More Than Fifteen Thousand People mend a surgical operation for piles. Too often the results are fatal to the Saw the Paintings on Saturday. patient, and even when the operation is a success, there is not always a The display of the Ontarlo Society of Artists, 28 College-street, has" been attracting considerable attention from the picture loving public since the so-

ciety opened its doors for inspection. Over 1500 people visited the collecpersist in this treatment you can also tion on Saturday, and the average M

is the labor men who make history. Its use after operations had failed. In my estimation they are traveling Relief from the itching, stinging collection is noticed a distinctly Cana-close to the precipice, and I would ad-close to the precipice, and I would ad-from piles so hard to bear is obtain-Canadian school of painters. The officers and members of the 12th Regiment York Rangers, commanded by Lieut-Col. J. W. Allan, will hold a smoker in the lecture room of the armories annex to-morrow evening. a smoker in the lecture room of the armories annex to-morrow evening. close to the precipice, and I would ad-tors first appear. A few weeks' per-sistent treatment is then sufficient to revitalize the wasted nerve cells and restore health and vigor. close to the precipice, and I would ad-treatment is then sufficient to revitalize the wasted nerve cells and restore health and vigor. close to the precipice, and I would ad-treatment is then sufficient to revitalize the wasted nerve cells and restore health and vigor. close to the precipice, and I would ad-treatment is then sufficient to revitalize the wasted nerve cells and restore health and vigor. close to the precipice, and I would ad-treatment is then sufficient to revitalize the wasted nerve cells and restore health and vigor. close to the precipice, and I would ad-treatment is applied. close to the precipice, and I would ad-from piles so hard to bear is obtain-ed almost as soon as Ontment is applied. conclude the exhibition.

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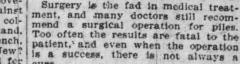
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Dressers, in hardwood, quartered oak finish, three deep drawers and large mirror. Tuesday ... 6.60

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Dressers, in pure white enamel finish, good drawer space, and oval plate mirror. Tuesday . .. 10.45

Dressers, made of solid hardwood, built on straight lines, and finished pure white enamel. ... 13.60

Dressers, in mahogany, dull finish, large size, of colonial design, heavy square bevelled plate mirror.

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Dressers, in satin mahogany finish, princess style, extra large mirror, two short drawers, with long, deep drawer below. Tuesday 19.90

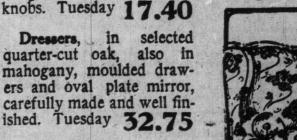
Chiffoniers, in dull mahogany finish, colonial design, with lots of drawers, trimmings are wooden

Dressing Tables, in dull mahog-any finish, bevelled plate mirror, of good size, and moulded drawer front. Tuesday 9.90 Dressers, in dull finished mahogany, full swell front, and oval bevelled plate mirror, of good design and expert workmanship. Tues-Chiffoniers, in selected quartercut oak, rich golden polished finish, massive design, with circular mirror in double frame... .. 38.00

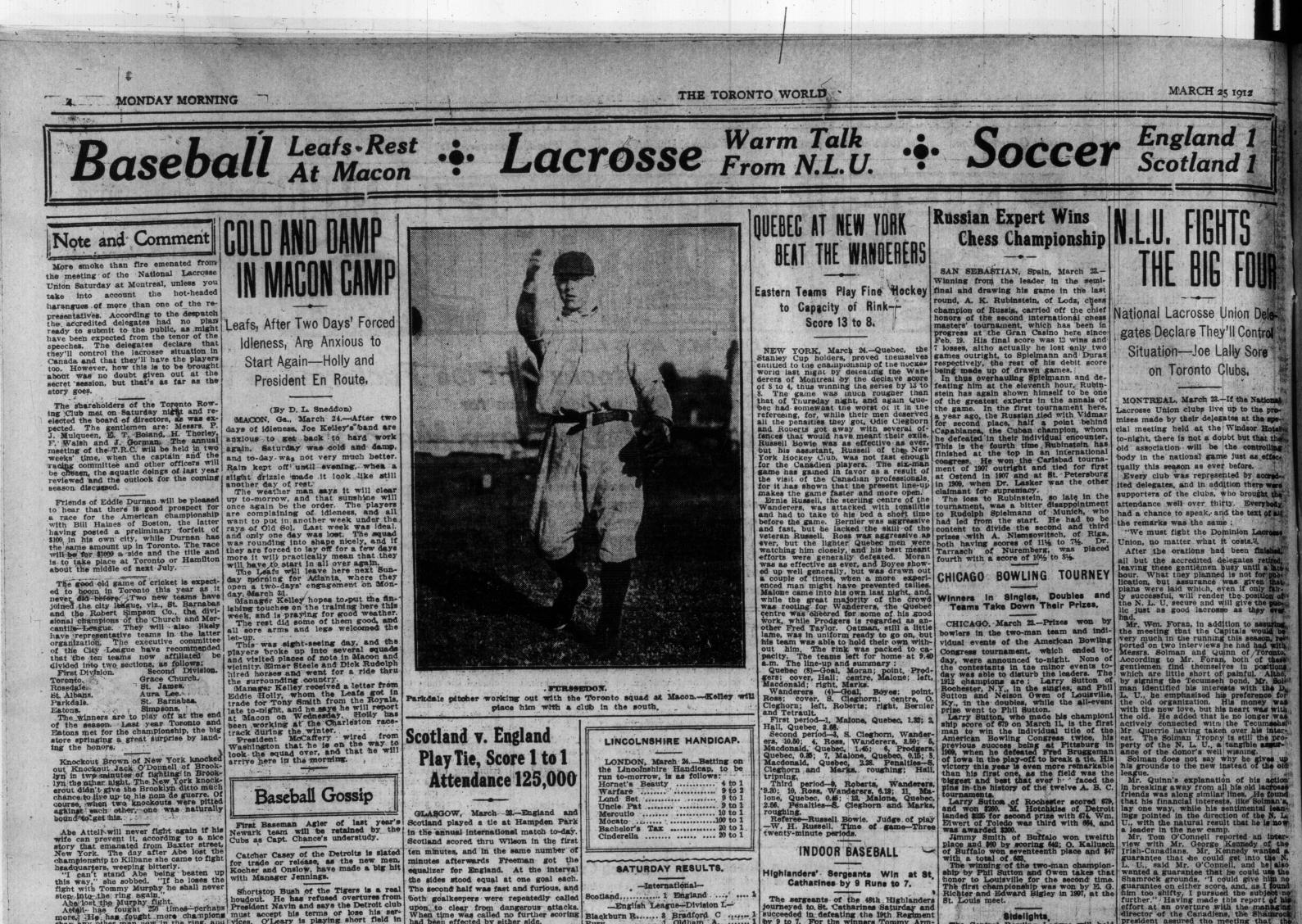
Wooden Bedsteads, selected quartered oak, also in mahogany, heavy roll at both head and foot end, shaped posts and claw feet. Tuesday 29.00

Wooden Bedsteads, in quartercut oak, finished golden, also in dull finished mahogany, well made, and beautifully finished. ... 20.00

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And the fought with Manager Jennings. And the fought more champions than any other man new in the ring, and he fought perhaps 200 rounds in all and smill the Murphy fight did not bear a mark, where a glove touched him. They have no. Canadian They have no. Canadian They have no. Canadian At the interval the loses the with Manager Jennings. South Manager Jennings. Shortstop Bush of the Tigers is a real Shortstop Bush of the Detroit club president Navin and says the Detroit club must accept his terms or lose his ser-vices. O'Leary is playing short field in salary. Two of the Detroit pitchers have been forced to accept less money than last year. They have no. Canadian Middleaber Middle

and whill the Murphy light did not bear a mark, where a glove touched him. They have no Canadian Football As-sociation to worry them in Quebec, even if it did make a difference, as it does not in Ontario. However, the soccer game is in a thoroly flourishing condition in the east. They call the meeting in Mont-real the other night probably the great-est and most entinustatic ever held in Canada. The occasion was the annual general meeting of the P.Q.F.A., the body which has pulled soccer football in that of despair and made it a game at once flourishing and alive with future pos-sibilities.

sibilities.

Sibilities. Albert Friedman announced his inten-tion of donating a perpetual trophy em-blematic of the soccer championship of the Province of Quebec. Mr. Friedman will also donate medale for the winners and the runners-up. It is not at all unlikely, indeed pro-bable, says The Mintreal Witness, that the season about to open will see games with both Toronto and Hamilton. The match played here with Toronto tast fall fell, but little short of professional games

Matty McIntyre of the Chicago White Sox has not reported. He is playing ball

with both Toronto and Hamilton. The match played here with Toronto last fall fell, but little short of professional games in England, and the nothing like so well staged as the Corinthian match, probab-ly did infinitely more to getting the game on a good footing here than the Corin-thian fixture. Toronto won, it will be remembered, by the odd goal in three, and, being the only team in Canada which lowered the Corinthian's colors, it spoke welf for Montreal eleven, who, tho the score was against them, certainly had the best of the play. With Hamilton, Toronto and Montreal figuring in inter-city games, spring and fall, soccer foot-bail would be given a footing in the Dominion which would place if far above the precarlous position it has been in for the past few years. Matty McIntyre of the Chicago White Sox has not reported. He is playing ball in Cuba. Completion of the United States Base-ball League was announced in Chicago Saturday by W. C. Niessen, who said the welf of Montreal eleven, who, tho the the precarlous position it has been in for the past few years.

National Gun Club, The National Gun Club, The National Gun Club, Queen's Whart, held their program shoot Saturday. The prize-winners were : A Class, J. Harrison (18 yards), 20-20: B Class, C. Beare (21) yards), 20-20: There were 580 birds shot at. Next Saturday there will be a prize shoot, The members are requested to be on hand : H'ar

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Six Golfers at Scratch.

-Six Golfers at Scratch. NEW YORK, March 23.—The six best golfers who have been picked out for the executive committee of the U.S. Golf Association as scratch men in the handl-cap tournaments during the 1912 season, and the long-awaited list of handicates, were announced to-night. The ratings have been made primarily, as the execu-tive committee of the association puts it. "to enable players to play anywhere in the United States on a proper handleap." The scratch men are: Chick Evans. the The scratch men are: Chick Evans, the young Chicagoan, who won the French championship last year; Fred Herreshoff, the far driving local player, who forced Hiton, the Britisher, to an extra hole in last year's national championship at Appawamis: Albert Secel, the western champion: J. D. Travers, the metropoli-tan champion: W. J. Travis, the veteran City golfer, who has won many lonships, and Oswald Kirkby, runner-up in the metropolitan championship. Smith's assistant.

The seven outfielders on the two Bos-ton teams. Speaker, Hooper, Lewis, Ren-riksen, Miller, Jackson and Campbell cannot be duplicated in any city that supports two major league teams. Doc Miller of the Boston Nationals is wearing a rubber shirt to take off some excess weight. He wore it in morning practice at the camp and kept it on thru the afternoon game. It nearly exhausted the heavy-hitting right-fielder, and he had to quit the game in the ninth and hike to his hotel to relieve himself of the shirt. Most of the other men in the training squad felt the oppressive heat and quit play tired out.

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The play three out. Harry Smith, former manager of the Boston Nationals and this spring sold by Brooklym to the Newark tis to be make way for Fred Lake as manager of the Brooklym is in the latter part of 1910 to Brooklym is a seistant. Officers League, and no doubt will do much better in the return match to be played in Hapilton in the near future. The is standard they set during the past diamoud in 1900 with the Philadelphia and played there seven yrears. In 1909 he the ager, succeeding Frank Bowerman. A change of owners saw him Sold to the Brooklym is in the latter part of 1910 to the Brooklym is in the latter part of 1910 to make way for Fred Lake as manager of the Smith's assistant.

both goalkeepers were repeatedly called upon to clear from dangerous attacks. When time was called no further scoring had been effected by either side. There were 100,000 people within the en-closure long before the game started, and when the official figures are made known it is likely that the attendance will total something like 125,000. The ambulance corps were kept busy attending to faint-in z people, who were victims of the great the field of play, but became orderly, and the game was played without interfer-ence: -English League-Division L-Manchester U.

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ence. This was the fortleth game between England and Scotland. Of these, Scot-land won 17, England 12, drawn 12, Scot-land, 31 goals; England, 72 goals. Thus England, and also scored nine more goals. The feams: The feams: Derby County SCOTLAND Hull City ...

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Pennington Crompton (West Bromwich) (Blackburn) Williamson (Middlesboro) . . ENGLAND

Referee-Mr. J. Mason, Burslein. Cornell Wrestlers Win,

NEW YORK, March 23.-Cornell Uni-versity won the intercollegiate wrestling championship last night at Columbia gymnasium: Its representatives carried

off the honors in nearly every class and rolled up a total of 27 points. The Prince-ton grappiers, who won the fille last New Edinburgh, 5; Of year, finished second with 16 points, with Stars, 6 New Edinburgh, 5; Ottawa All Stars, 6 Intercolonial, 4; Boston, 2.

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13TH OF HAMILTON NO MATCH

Catharines by 9 Runs to 7.

The sergeants of the 48th Highlanders journeyed to St. Catharines Saturday and succeeded in defeating the 19th Regiment by 9 to 7. For the winners Tommy Arm-strong at d Bill Grant pulled off some good plays. The return game will be played at the armories on Good Friday, when the St. Catharines players will be the guests of the 48th at the theatre in the afternoon. Batteries—For the 48th, Mitchell and Lanford; 19th, Jones and Alddie. Umpire, John Smith. 8 Bradford C ... Liverpool Sheffield U ... Newcastle U ... Bolton Wands

Highlanders' Sergeants Win

Alddie. Umpire, John Smith. Winnipeg Cricket Club. WINNIPEG, March 23.—The Winnipeg Cricket Club held its annual meeting in the Commercial Hotel last night. Offi-cers were elected for the coming year and it was decided not to bring out profes-sional cricketers from England to act as coaches until the plans of the club were more established. It was decided to en-ter two elevens again this year in the senior league. The A team to be drawn from the best strength of the club's full membership, and the B from ahe best of what was left. Thus, each member will have to play for his place on the team. A. R. Morrison was unable to be present owing to being ill. The following officers were elected: Patron-Lieutenant Governor D. C.

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Patron-Lieutenant Governor D. C. Cameron. Hon. President-Sir Daniel MacMillan. President-Hon. Hugh John Macdonald. Vive-presidents-W. O. Nares, W. Bain, A. Stewart, E. L. Drewery, Professor Brydon Jack, J. Rutherford, and Alder-man J. J. Wallace. Secretary-C. G. Barnardo. Treasurer-L. J. R. Atterbury. Auditors-G. C. White and L.W. Moore. Delegates to the W.C.A.-C. G. Bar-nado and L. J. R. Atterbury. Delegates to the Manitoba C.A.-C. G. Barnardo.

J. Franklin Baker, the Nemesis of the New York Giants last fall, was up to his old tricks, in Galveston, Texas, on Friday. He slammed the ball over the right-fleid fence with two men on bases. Murphy and Barry also made home runs, and the Athletics won by a score of 12 to 5. Barnardo.

Barnardo. Executive Council-D. M. Bellhouse, C. Davis, L. W. Moore, C. E. Trimmer, F. Flett, Kyrle Money, S. F. Trotter, H. Bell, J. France Hughes, Dr. Green.

To Amend Lacrosse Rules.

To Amend Lacrosse Rules. Additional nominations for the offices of the Canadian Lacrosse Association are: For second vice-president, F. C. Waghorne: for the council, A. E. Rankin, Owen Siund, and T. W. L. Tegart and Charles Hocking, Toronto. New notices of proposed amendments provide that unless a member of the exe-cutive represents a club playing in the year of his term the election is invalid; also that the question of sudden-death or home-and-home games in the finals shall be decided by the clubs concerned and the president. and the president. Another suggestion is that senior or

intermediate players may play only once in a lower series, and that certificates will apply only in the series for which they are issued, except juniors and juve-

nlies. Authority to negotiate for the formation of the new Dominion Lacrosse Associa-tion is proposed in another notice of mo-

To-morrow is the last day for putting in proposed amendments.

Ridpath Benefit Nets \$465,25.

Ridpath Benefit Nets \$405,25. OTTAWA, March 24.-The Ridpath benefit game played here on Saturday night between the champion New Edin-burgh team and an Interprovincial all star team proved to be a failure, only \$465,25 will be forwarded to Riddy as the result of the match on Saturday after. result of the match on Saturday after-noon. The ticket sale indicated a big sale, as the sale at the rink has always

G. Heffernan, Lowery, Imbleau, Dufour and Off Paferon, Tourner, To

Referee, Fred Taylor; judge of play, Ernie Butterworth

Shamrock grounds. "I could give him a guarantee on either score, and, as I four him too shifty. I pursued the subject i further." Having made this report of h fort at an overture with the m irector of the Canadiens, the Sh

Sidelights,
The Central Bowling League will hold their share to fight the Danguet to-night in the Roy- al Grems' meas rooms. T West Queen al Grems' meas rooms. T West Queen their share to fight the D. L. U.
Street, at eight o'clock. Every member of the league is invited to attendd, as there are no tickets or admission.
There will be distributed. The banquet members will be distributed. The banquet members will be admitted, as there are no tickets or admission.
There will be a fearful game of fivepins at the Toronto Bowling Club alleys on Monday night. The Scotch are awrul and to boller.
Monday night. The Scotch are awrul the was an unqualified blessing. He had been done by the advect the box of the Vationals are concerned to be or oats on Monday night, both is teams to be Irish or Scotch bowler, and the soner they were out of lacrosse the better for the game. "As far as Nationals are concerned to holler.
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When a man mixes his meal ticket the spectators is strong executive staff, the Goodyears have the nucleus of a champion team, and they expect to make a great showing on the diamond this season. It is their intention to play none but the best senior amateur teams in the country. Whether the Boston National League Club, the twirler recruit from the Park and bring the service in a similar capacity this year, buil after a conference with James E. Gaffney, chief other youngster's training.

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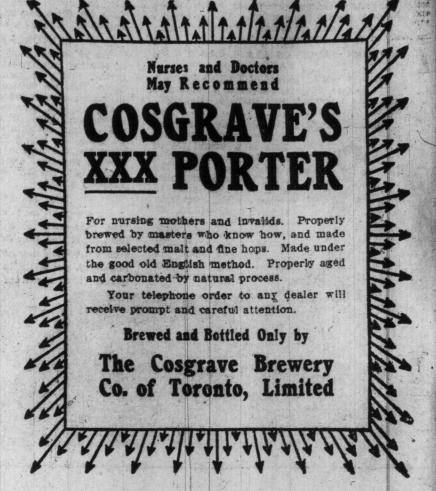
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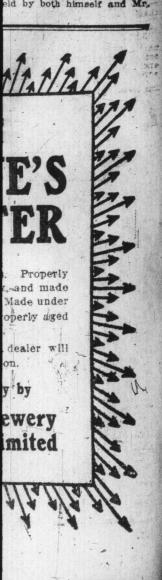
LEXINGTON, Ky., March 23.— The State Racing Commission meet here late to-day and allotted dates for the spring meetings in Kentucky. The season will open in Lexington on April 27. Eleven days have been given there, conclud ng May 9. Louisville is given 15 days. May 11 to May 25. Latonia is allow ed 25 days, May 20 to July 4. The indoor baseball match on Saturday night at the armories between the Grenadiers' officers team, champions of the Officers' League, and the 13th Regiment officers' team of Hamilton, resulted in an



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to same team on the field as tyear. is of Joe Lally of Cornwall in the same vein. He regrat-of the Nationals, but added hdrawal of the Toronto clubs alified blessing. He had been in bringing them into the twas sorry, as the acquisi-ant little but trouble to the Things bad been done by clubs which were question-extreme, and the sconer they lacrosse the better for the tar as Nationals are concern-Mr. Lally, "we would be glad a back in the fold, but if they ne, why, we will take away who are playing with them, ly belong to us." man mixes his meal ticket rt, it is hard on the sport." Mike Cooney of the Sham-d the attitude of the D. La tional game. increase public interest in as to the changes in the s, which would lessen the sen playing, decrease the size and bring the spectators near-try.

y has severed his connection ston National League Club, manager had a contract with ch called for his service in s tith James E. Gaffney, chief ey agreed to cancel the con-sh consideration, the amount id by both himself and Mr.



TORONTO - CANADA.

Boxing in N. Y. State Klaus Beat Dillon. In Twenty Rounds Assured Till Sept., 1913

Middleweights Engage in Foulest ALBANT, March 23 .- The boxing bills

Middleweights Engage in Foulest Fight Ever Seen in California. SAN FRANCISCO, March 2.-Frank Klaus, the Pittsburg bearcat, outrough ed, outwrestled, outfouled and barely outfought Jack Dillon, the Indfinapole adjuiced and barely outfought Jack Dillon, the Indfinapole bay City open-sir arena this afternoon as a result of which he was proclaimed the winner by Referee Jack Welsh after based in a local arena in recent years. An eleventh-hour rally on the part of the sender of the foulest milling with billon's scalp figuratively hanging from round, during which he landed to derive its beit, his determined stand in the finas round, during which he landed to territy in the twenty nounds of the finish was cor-rested with the men going at it hannies from the winner. The battle from start to finish was cor-rested with the and and shoulder resting sgainst the other. They wres that they were inviting disqualification its beit, his turing disqualification resting sgainst the other. They wres that they were inviting disqualification its the turing to the spectators and shouted. Thally he turned to the spectators and shouted. The Sourd of the Goulest milling the turned from Calgary, will slos of the cale of the Calvel and shoulder is beit, he turned to the spectators and shouted. The toth of these men are fighting a thou

referee warning them time and again just returned from Calgary, will also go. that they were inviting disqualification. Finally he turned to the spectators and shouted: "Both of these men are fighting a foul weight and correctly of the Fron-tenacs, plays on the Cleveland team. "MoGinnity, Newark's manager, is threat-ning to fine Jack Kelly, Bill Kay, Bobby and will not interfere. They are both equally guilty." Benefit Smoker. The Riverside Athletic Club will hold a big smoker for the benefit of their senior baseball team, to be held in their club rooms, 58 Strange street, on Monday, March 1, 1912. There will be eight boxing bouts and other talent. The club's re-gular stag eucher party takes place to-night; three valuable prizes, and boxing for bouts.

JUAREZ. March 28 .- To-day's races re

After 102 Days' Racing the Horses Move From Mexico to Kentucky, suited as follows: FIRST RACE-Four-year-olds and up-wards, selling, purse \$200, one mile: I. Port Arington, 106 (Buxton), 15 to 1.

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5. Sam Barber, in (miniray), a to r, o to 5 and 4 to 5. Time 1.412-5. Traveler, Rubinon, Fort Johnson, The Peer, Tom Franks, Heart's Relief, Lonia, Harlam Maid, Crow Robb, Rampant, Cry Baby and Dottie B. also

ran SECOND RACE-Six furlongs: 1: Rompie. 106 (Hoffman), 8 to 1. 2. Boana, 106 (Grand), 5 to 1. 3. Pleasing, 103 (Hill), 12 to 1. Time 1.15. Autumn Rose, Coopers, Paci-fico, Mapleton, New Capital, Antigo and C. H. Patton also ran. THIRD RACE-Five and one-half fur-longs:

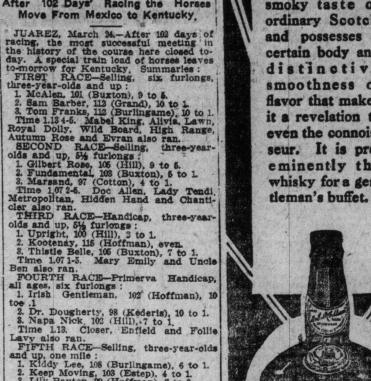
ongs: 1. Dudo, 108 (Kederis), 12 to 1. 2. Tourist, 112 (Grand), 3 to 5. 3. Manasseh, 103 (Burlingame), 6 to 1. Time 1.08. Mary Emily, Acquin and Jordy, Oleganov, 100 (Burlingame), 6 to 1.

Time 1.08. Mary Emily, Acquin and Hardy also ran. FOURTH RACE-Six furionss: 1. J. H. Reed, 110 (Buxton), 9 to 5. 2. Bob Lynch, 102 (Hill), 5 to 1. 3. Eye White, 100 (Kederis), 7 to 5. Time 1.13 3-5. Angerus and John Grif-fin II. also ran. FIITTH RACE-Six furiongs: 1. Kid North, 108 (Hoffman), 5 to 2. 2. Marsand, 108 (Buxton), 5 to 2. 3. Ramsey, 108 (Grand), 2 to 1. Time 1.14 1-5. Meits, Helen Hawkins, Emma G., Orba Smile, Regards and Dave Montgomery also ran. SIXTH RACE-Six furiongs: 1. Mandadero, 113 (Buxton), 6 to 1. 2. Isom, 105 (Johnson), 5 to 2. 3. Secrete, 105 (Burlingame), 15 to 1. Time 1.07 1-5. Dog Star, Hazel C., Error, Dromi and Gift also ran. Benefit Smoker.

Benefit Smoker.

Time 1.13. Closer, Enfield and Follie Lavy also ran. FIFTH RACE-Selling, three-year-olds and up, one mile : 1. Kiddy Lee, 108 (Burlingame), 6 to 1. 2. Keep Moving, 103 (Estep), 4 to 1. 3. Lilly Paxton, 99 (Hoffman), 7 to 2. Time 1,413-5. Bob Farley, Thistie Rose, Jeanne d'Arc, Misprison, Oscuro, Spal-ding, New Capitol and Velsini also ran. SIXTH RACE-Selling, four-year-olds and up, one mile : 1. Ben Wilson, 100 (Johnson), 9 to 1. 2. Bob Lynch, 99 (Hill), 13 to 5. 3. Abound, 100 (Groth), 3 to 1. Time 1.33. Zulu, Little Marchmont, Wicket, Black Mate, Whidden, Lotta Creed and Pit-a-Pat also ran.

Aura Lee Cricket Club, The annual meeting of the Aura Lee Cricket Club will be held in the club rooms on Tuesday evening, at 8.15.



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INJECTION

Massachusetts Hockey Championship. BOSTON, March 22.—The intercolonial hockey asam of this city won the cham-pionship of Massachusetts to-night by defeating the Boston Athletic Association team 4 to 2, in the fourth game of a series of five. The Intercoloniais had won two games previously to one for the Boston A.A. Patricks have a post Lourdes. Games this at St. Michaels, St. I and Lourdes at St. M

Catholic B. and P. League. The Catholic Pool League is becoming a more exciting race every week. St. Patricks was handed somewhat of a sur-prise by St. Marys last week, who took three games out of six, and St. Michaels by defeating St. Pauls four out of six, Gladstone Handicap Tourna A handicap bowling tournam ace Monday evening at \$30 shi Gladstone alleys. Three va are to be given to the three be made on the

By "Bud" Fisher

Laying All Jokes Aside, Jeff Is a Bit Too Pessimistic



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sreat constitutional authority, The To-tonto Globe, that the national govern-ment of Canada has no power to con-struct or maintain means of communi-

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othing in the direction of furnishing

eformatory treatment for inebriates.

This is the text of an appeal recently

issued by the Ontario Society for the

Reformation of Inebriates, which draws

special attention to steps taken in this direction by the imperial govern-

ment. An act adopted in 1898 by par-

liament provided that whenever a re-

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* for women, for the care of incorrigibles,

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Pastor Russell's

Sermon

written: "I will give thee the heathen for thine inheritance, and the uttermost parts of the earth for thy

No wonder the spostles frequently reminded the brethren of this great in-heritance which God has in reserva-tion for the faithful! No wonder one

are to share with him that great in-heritance, and to colabor with Him in bringing order out of present confusion. Satan is to be bound; all the forces of darkness are to be overthrown and re-strained.

MID-OCEAN, March 24.—On the At-lantic, speeding homeward, the foreign missions investigation committee is in communication by wireless. It is un-

At Osgoode Hall

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

March 23, 1912. for Monday, 25th inst., at 11 a.m.: 1. Leakin v. Leakin.

Master's Chambers. Before Cartwright, K.C., Master. Brodie v. Patterson.-J. B. Clarke, K.C., for defendant. J. J. Maclennan for plaintiff. Motion by defendant for an order extending the time for re-demntion

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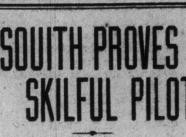
missions investigation committee is in communication by wireless. It is un-derstood that arrangements have been made for a public mass meeting in New York's largest auditorium, the Hippo-drome, next Sunday afternoon, to hear the report of this committee respecting its findings. A report of the same will ge given in these columns. Pastor Russell's discourse to-day was remin-iscent of Arabia as the cradle of our race. His text was: "As all in Adam die, even so all in Christ shall be made alive; every man in his own order."--I. Corinthians, xv., 22, 23." Arabia is accredited with being the ancient Eden, eastward in which was the specially prepared garden wherein will pay for The Daily World for one year, delivered in the City of Toronto, or by mail to any address in Canada, Great Britain or the United States. will pay for The Sunday World for one year, by mail to any address in Canada or Great Britain. Delivered in Toronto or for sale by all newsdealers and news-these institutions. In England alone, Postage extra to United States and all les, an increase of eight since the act Subscribers are requested to advise governmental reformatories have been us promptly of any irregularity or provided, one for men and the other MONDAY MORNING, MARCH 25, 1912 Dr. Rosebrugh's appeal on behalf of the Ontario Society includes a brief

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The prompt payment beyond question of interest and principal at maturity must be the para-non transideration when invest-ing Trust Funds. The Bonds issued by the Can-ada Permanent Mortgage Cor-poration meet all the require-ments, and are a legal invest-ment for Trust Funds.



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TARIFF REFORM

Contrary to the first impression created by the cabled result of the by-election in South Manchester, it now appears that tariff reform was brought prominently forward during the contest. In his election address Mr. Glazebrook, the Unionist candidate, said he believed that by a sound measure of tariff reform the greatest of all social reforms can be achieved- HE RUSHES TO WORLD OFFICE

an increase of employment and of

electors forwarded before his return to England he further pointed out that

the Insurance Act "renders tariff reform more urgently necessary to pivtect our trade and provide more employment." On the other hand Sir A. A Haworth, who asked re-election on stress on the fact that he was a platform as though the front controlhis appointment to office, laid special staunch and whole-hearted free trader, and appealed to the electors to women in the car were shocked, as give the tariff reformers "no chance they believed that he was going to a er, and appealed to the electors to of saying that the country is weaken-ing upon that question." The Tariff Reform League took an active part in the contest, about twenty meetings World being held daily, and addressed by forty-eight speakers. It is significant that Mr. Glazebrook boldly avowed his intention to support duties on food,

yet the Unionist vote increased by 1382 as against a decrease of 1469 in the their place. One paternal-looking pas-free trade vote. free trade vote. The tariff reform movement will cer-

tainly be aided by declarations such to be a conductor; I'll bet on that.' as that made by Dr. Dalbruck, Ger-man secretary of state for the interior. Out on the platform the conductor told what he thought of the best book ever sold. He saved his coupons and

he said: "There is no occasion for a first to take advantage of the opporprovéments are to be undertaken be- come for a book too late. fore the expiry of the commercial treat. of my time," the conductor said. ies. During the last thirty years the had the book all wrapped and ready, industry of foreign countries has just as if I'd said I'd call for it. I had grown stronger. We must go out to crowd, but I guess I didn't keep the

that protect themselves. Owing to than before. 'Free Trade' England has to put up with anything foreign countries think fit to do." Nothing would more ef-

fectually aid the tariff reform campaign than the development of the commercial treaty system among pro-

tected nations and their refusal to extend reductions arranged by reciprocal | Thirty-eight new-comers arrived at concessions to countries that have noth- the British Welcome League at 1.3. ing to offer in return. That course is o'clock yesterday morning, off the S. E and its adoption by continental na- them leave the city for various destintions, particularly Germany, would ations in the province to-day.

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wages. In his first message to the Passengers Forget Delay and Make In-

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of the car as he said: "That young man isn't always going

Speaking in the Reichstag on March 4 resolved that he would be among the change in our economic policy. The by establishing a brauch for distribucustoms tariff has worked well on the tion in Toronto. He said he did not whole. The necessary technical im- want to wait, for fear that he would "That young fellow didn't waste any

fight both for the home market and car waiting long, and you see it was also for foreign markets. Tariffs do Instead of the sale slackening. The not help us against foreign countries World Dictionaries are going faster

the final passenger list. Start saving coupons before it is too late

IMMIGRANTS ARRIVE

on "urgent business" and that she hoped to return to the "States" soon. The audiences that have greeted her Thirty.eight Newcomers Given Good have not been large. Reception After Long Journey.

> CHAMBERS OF COMMERCE. LONDON, March 24 .- (C.A.P.)-The

Olympic.

eighth Triennial Congress of the already followed by the United States, Royal Edward, from Bristol. Most of Chambers of Commerce of the British Empire, was fixed for June 11, when 400 chambers thruout the empire are expected to send delegates of 70 or 86, of whom will be Canadians. Among provision of the means of compelling to have placed before them refresh- the topics of discussion will be com-

blessing that made them all feel grate-ful and happy. The people coming and Canada, remedies for labor dis-REFORMATION OF INEBRIATES ful and happy. The people coming and Canada, remedies for labor dis-along this year so far are a most de- putes and the West Indian telegraph

stormy passage and a tedious rail country and the colonies, an all red journey from Halifax, was a boon and mail route, immigration. Panama Can-

We must never lise sight of the ker-NOT TROUBLED BY RECIPROCITY nel of the gospel message. The ulti-mate blessings of the Messianic king-

club man and the man about dom, thru the Seed of Abraham, will town have shown that reciprocity, be to all the families of the earth, but either accepted or rejected, has but previously, the Divine work is the calllittle influence on their social plea- ing of the Seed of Abraham which is sures. Nothing could possibly shake to do that work of blessing. The protheir faith in our good old Canadian Whiskey and Radnor Water, the most popular of all mixers. mise was not made to all the families of the earth. but to Abraham and his seed. Hence the heirs of the promise

are not all the families of the earth. COUNTESS OF WARWICK LEAVES, but the seed of Abraham.

To the saints of Galatia, who had NEW YORK. March 24 .- The Coun- been Gentiles, but had accepted Jesus tess of Warwick, who arrived here two weeks ago to lecture, canceled her en-gagements and sailed yesterday for Southampton by the White Star Mner then are ye Abraham's seed and heirs Olympic. She went up the gangplank according to the promise." (Galatians, velled and the reporters were unaware ill., 29.) How strange that we should

Meredith, K.C., Shipping Federation; W. L. King, K.C., Dominion Marine Association: G. T. Blackstock, Tothat she was aboard until they got have lost sight of this great inheritance! With our Lord, as Abraham's She declined to see them, but sent Seed, we shall inherit the earth; as it a note from her stateroom saying that

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W. J. Stewart, Chief Hydrographer of the Dominion Government, and David Mullin, K.C., also representing the Dominion

It is considered very probable that the dispute may be left to the new International Waterways Commission to settle. It holds its first semi-an-nual meeting in Washington on Tues-day, April 2nd.

CHARGED WITH SELLING LIQUOR.

KIDNEY DISE The police made a raid on the home of Louida G. Donofrio at 1469 Dufferinst., Saturday night, and found several kegs of wine, ale and beer from which the plugs had been removed and the beverage was flowing with a strong current. The liquo and the owne[•] thereof, filled one patrol wagon, and were taken to Ossington-ave. station. Donofrio is charged with illegally sell-

Before Sutherland, J. Re Goldfields Limited and The On-tario Companies Act-A. C. McMaster, for applicant. G. H. Klimer, K.C., for Goldfields Limited. An application by Homer Mason for an order compelling Goldfields Limited to register an as-signment of 1000 shares by applicant to John Mason, and to transfer the said 1000 shares to John Mason on their books. Has been inaugurated and the best possible despatch is now ensured all consignments. Personal attention will be given to all freight routes. books. Judgment: While the company has been dilatory in commencing its action for a return and cancellation of certi-ficate No. 1103, and while under ordin-ary circumstances the applicant would be entitled to an order such as he asks, yet in view of the position formerly taken by him and the statement now made in the affidavit of the company's secretary that it has received no value for the shares represented by such cer-tificate, I'do not think I should at pre-sent make the order. The company by its counsel offered on the application to commence its action as aforesaid at once and speed the trial thereof. I di-rect that this be done, and in the mean-time this application can stand en-larged before the trial judge to be dis-posed of by him. Before Middleton, J. "CANADIAN NORTHERN ONTARIO" Particulars from W. E. Ireland, City Freight Agent, 54 King St. East, To-rento. Wm. Phillips, General Freight Agent. 68 King St. East, Toronto. ed

that is not enough? there must be an "actual, constant and visible occupa-tion," and this is not met by applicant's statements. Upon both grounds I re-iuse to interfere.

other-points.

Through Trains to the West, Via Chicago and St. Paul. Personally conducted Grand Trunk special train will leave Toronto 10.20 p.m.. Tuesday, April 2, for Camrose, Edmonton, and points in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta, stopping at all points on Grand Trunk Pacific Railway west of Winnipes. Pullman turning closeness will be carried fully

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A FAST DAILY FREICHT SERVICE

Before Middleton, J.

Before Britton, J. Dubes v., Breithaupt Co.-D. C. Ross for plaintiff. T. N. Phelan for defen-dants. E. C. Cattanach for infants. Motion by plaintiff for judgment pur-suant to terms of settlement. 'Judg-ment for plaintiff for \$1000, and the costs of the official guardian. Out of the \$1000 plaintiff's costs, fixed at \$50, to be paid, \$500 to be paid to widow out of which she is to pay the bills. and \$450 to be paid into court to credit of infants; \$50 per year to be paid thereout half yearly to widow for main-

thereout half yearly to widow for main-tenance.

Before Middleton, J. Re Matthew Guy Carriage and Auto-mobile Co. (R. W. Thomas, contribu-tors).-G. H. Klimer, K.C., for liquida-tor. W. S. McBrayne (Hamilton) for the contributory. An appeal by the liquidator from the certificate of the matter-in-ordinary, dismissing the ap-pication of the liquidator to place the name of R. W. Thomas upon the list of contributories. tourist sleepers will be carried, fully equipped with bedding and porter in charge. Berths may be secured in these cars at a low rate. This is an exceptional opportunity for those wish-ing to take advantage of the remark-ably low one-way settlers' rates or round-trip homeseekers' excursions, through the American cities. No change of cars. Secure tickets, berth of contributories. Judgment: I-can find nothing which will preclude Thomas from denying any reservations, etc., from any Grand allotment or notice of allotment respect to the shares over and above the 132. Moreover, I think the trans-action which took place in July and August, by which the subscriptions were returned because the parties were defed that the thet Frunk Agent, Toronto City Office, northwest corner King and Yonge-streets (Phone Main 4209), or write A. E. Duff, District Passenger Agent, Union Station, Toronto, Ont.

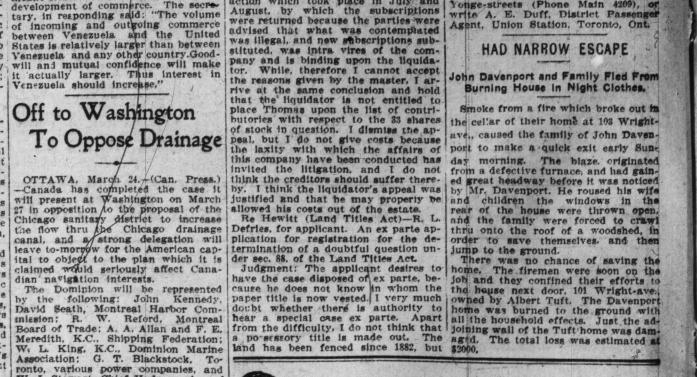
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THE TORONTO WORLD

When Walter E. Brown, resident of the Roosevelt committee of Maine, introduced the colonel, there was another outburst of handclapping. at a luncheon and a dinner, shook Frequently during the speech he was hands steadily for two hours in the nterrupted by applause. afternoon, attended a conference, of

Col. Reosevelt named Senator Pen. Maine politicians, and to-night spoke for an hour before a crowd which filled the armory auditorium.

Col. Roosevelt repeated the statement which he made in his New York speech on Wednesday night that Presisota representing the "chief present addent Taft had declared in favor of herents of the president," and said government "by a representative part that they were "precisely the men who inder the president's theory, would "In its actual workings," he

"the president's scheme would be a government of the people for the people by the bosses." The collapse of the speakers' plat-

form in the auditorium created some excitement altho Col. Roosevelt was uninjured. The platform, which was elevated about three feet from the floor, was crowded with about 30 per-

of the people."

CHURCH UNION EXPLAINED

Louise Hannab, widow of the late exidence, fi Functal from her late residence, fi Lynwood avenue, Monday, March 28, 1912, at the residence of her son, J. 8. Hoath 665 Shaw-street, Ellien Hoath aged 85 years. Service 'Monday evening at 8 o'clock, at the house. Interment at the offic on the Break of the Constremant Committee aged 56 years 8 months. Functal Tuesday, March 28, at 9 march 24, 1912, from a brief illness of pneumonia, Daniel P. Kindu Hope Cemetery. Ottawa papers plaze copy. LAINBON-At her late residence, Ti Ford street, West Toronio, on Priday, March 22, Sarah Ann, dearly beloved, March 22, Sarah Ann, dearly beloved, March 22, Sarah Ann, dearly beloved, the dist of the street work of the street at the dist of the spream and present the street of the solution age match at the street at the dist of the spream and present the street at the street at the dist of the street monor they wree that dist of the spream and the street at the street at the dist of the spream and the street at the street at

Improvements Will Give Accommodation for Largest Vessels on Upper Lakes,

OTTAWA, March 24.-(Special.)-Parament is now on the home stretch and there will be a race against time this week to try to complete the session by Saturday. Both sides are anxious to wind up work, altho the whips are none too hopeful of being able to clean off the order paper until possibly April 3 or 4.

At an all day session of the cabinet on Saturday, the supplementary estimates were completed and will be presented to the house by Hon. W. T. White either to-morrow or Tuesday, There has been no hint as to the lieved they will be heavy. Among some be, as they to a certain degree already, of the more important one for a liberal sum to start work on wore the 'representative part of the party of the people, which governs the new Welland canal and for prethe rest of the people, and which does liminary work on the Georgian Bay not really represent them at all, but canal.

The government is also determined to push forward the Hudson Bay road. The speaker added that the differ-Two millions has already been voted ence between what he termed Presifor construction work and a large dent Taft's theory of government and Lincoln's theory, "explains why in so amount, it is understood, will be placed platform on entering the hall, it gave many matters the progressives do not in the estimates to start work on the way with a crash. 'The middle portion sank to the floor. Col. Roosevelt step-red quickly to the front of the struc-ture, which did not give way, and the floor of words into actions."

It is the intention of the government to push work on the new Welland canal Supt. Weller, who has been placed in charge of the work on the new canal, is in Ottawa conferring with Hon. Frank Cochrane and a definite announcement as to the route which

has been adopted will be made in a few days. Mr. Weller favors what is known as the Ten-Mile Creek route, and his recommendation will likely be followed. Work will start this spring. It is the intention to build a canal

which will be ultimately thirty fest deep and will be able to accommodate the largest boats on the great lakes. The construction of the canal will, it is believed prevent western wheat going via the Erie Canal to New York, and will mean a saving to western farmers of two to four cents a bushel.

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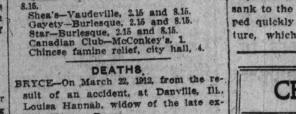
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Saturday, March 23, 1912. 9.00 a.m.-Wilton-avenue,horse down on track: 6 minutes' de-lay to southbound Winchester

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Bathurst cars delayed 7 minutes

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6.18 p.m. - Dovercourt-road and Dundas, cave-in on street;

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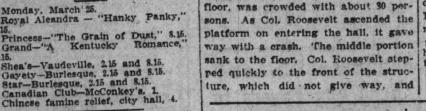
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RROW ESCAPE

and Family Fled From se in Night Clothes.

fire which broke out in Ir home at 103 Wrightfamily of John Davenquick exit early Sun-The blaze, originated furnace, and had gain. y before it was noticed rt. He roused his wife windows in the se were thrown open, were forced to crawl oof of a woodshed, in hemselves, and then

chance of saving the nen were soon on the fined their efforts to loor. 101 Wright-ave., Tuft. The Davenpo to the ground with effects. Just the adle Tuft home was damloss was estimated at

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JOHN CATTO & SON 55 TO 61 KING STREET EAST, TORONTO. OTTAWA, March 24. — (Special.) — The ultimatum which Hon. T. W. Crothers, minister of labor, has laid down to the Grand Trunk Railway that he would oppose any further leg-islation for the road until it lived up

p.m., to Prospect Cemetery. to the agreement it made with its men is already producing fruit. Mr. Crothers has received word that Supt. Kelley of the Grand Trunk operating in his 73rd year. the Methodist Cemetery. department will be in Ottawa to mor-row to take up the matter with him. STOKES-At 202 Western-avenue, on Two things Mr. Crothers is insisting upon: That the 138 men who were never reinstated by the company after the last strike be given an opportuni-ity to return to work and that the retery, Alliston, Ont. ouncement of a cut in wages cent and Andrew M. Craig

Mr. Crothers states to night that if the company does not come to time he will fight the present financial bill of the Grand Trunk when it comes be-fore the house tooth and weil to be fore the house tooth and nail. It is, of course, a private bill, and not a government measure, but Mr. Crothers is confident the majority of the mem-bers will support him in his stand. A Genuine Big Stick LIGHT HOUR BILL A Genuine Big Stick. The fight which Mr. Crothers is making and his announcement that he

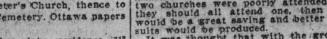
making and his announcement that he will use the power of legislation as a club to force the tailway to live up to their agreement has created a great sensation. It is the boldest and most daring method which has ever been adopted by a minister to force to its knees a great corporation. The minister has been congratulated by minister has been congratulated

labor men from all parts of Canada. Delays of one kind or another may upon his courageous position. The Grand Trunk employes have not vet made any application for an arbiminers, but there is not the slightest tration board in regard to the re cut in wages as they are waiting to see the upshot of the present ultima-tum of the minister. In addition the en take the stand that there is thing to arbitrate as it is a case of a legislature wound up with an eloquent over something broken agreement which has already been decided upon

by a board. DISASTROUS TYPHOON IN AUS-TRALIA.

STRATFORD, March 23. - (Can. Press.)-One day over 70 years, Christopher Dennington, suddenly seized with heart failure while uptown on Saturday afternoon with his two sons. William and Samuel, dropped dead, Samuel is now 40 years of age. and is claimed to be the smallest Canadian-born living in the Dominion, be-ing only 3 feet 9 inches tall. Deceasthe finished product.

ed was a native of Dufferin County but had resided in Stratford for eigh-Building, 10 Jordan St., Toronte, ed settlement of their differences. teen years.



526 Pape avenue, on Sunday, March 24, 1912. Jack Lamont, aged 24 years, beloved son of Mrs. A. Lamont. Funeral Tuesday, at 3.30 p.m., from

the above address. AINSON-At her late residence, 115 Ford street, West Toronto, on Friday, March 22, 1912, Farah Ann, dearly be-

loved wife of John Lainson, in her 61st Funeral on Tuesday, March 26, at 2.30

Bituminous Miners Consider MOODY-On March 24, 1912, at Eighth. Cutting Demand Down to avenue, Woodbridge, George Moody, 5 Per Cent, Increase Funeral on Tuesday at 3 p.m. to in Pay.

Sunday, March 24, 1912, Thomas Stokes, in his 55th year. CLEVELAND, March. 24.-(Can. Funeral March 26 to Union Ceme. Press.)-A crisis in the coal situation Ross J. Craig Est. 1896

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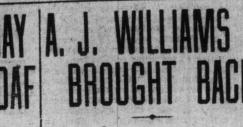
CUMES UP IU-L agree on a two-year wage scale.

John P. White, president of the federal court, in which he should have crop up to prevent the immediate mands except that for an increase in and will appear to-day. doubt that this very necessary reform pay, and that they ask for five per will not be kept off the statute books much longer. Friday's session of the was not definitely agreed upon, but it was considered as a probability in work-day by the labor member for view of the stand taken by the operaand forceful endorsation of the shorter

East Hamilton, and at this after-noon's session Sir James Whitney's Obstacles to Settlement

PERTH, Western Australia, March 24.--(Can. Press.)-A disastrous to phoon has occurred on the northwest coast of Western Australia. It continu-ed from Wednesday until Friday and extended far inland. **Father of Midget Drops Dead**. bill, much on similar lines to Mr. It was proposed that the single sug-

this regard. That the prime minister The union officials are in doubt is quite in accord with the principle whether such a compromise would be is quite in accord with the principle of ant-eight-hour day is conceded, but to get such a measure passed, having due regard to all parties concerned, the government wants time for con-sideration during recess. If the mean-time the forces of labor will eagerly watch the deliberations and with in-terest will await the introduction of the working time.



ronto Was Before Four Courts in One Day. in Toledo,

Arrester and re-arrested four times in one day was the experience of Aldetermining whether more than 450,000 bert J. Williams, who fought extraminers in the bituminous and anthra- dition on a charge of theft in Toronto, cite fields shall strike on April 1, or on Saturday, in Toledo, Ohio, where he April 19. Secure tickets, berth reser suspend until new wage agreements had fled from this city. Detective Wal- vations, etc., at City Ticket can be effected, is expected this week. lace left Toronto on Friday for Toledo, Members of the executive heard and to bring Williams back. He was charged with stealing \$534 or

policy committee of the United Mine Feb. 13, from Thomas E McNair, in Workers of America began to arrive real estate transaction. On Feb. 14 he here to day to prepare to draw up appeared in court and was remanded for a week on \$1200 ball, put up by recommendations for a referenduth John Mitchell, a lawyer, and vete by the unicu. They will not act. Hanes, a real estate man. The however, until after the operators and lowing day Williams left for parts unminers of the bituminous fields of known. When arrested in Toledo he put up a

Western Pennsylvania, Chio, Iniiana When arrested in Toledo he put up a stiff argument against returning to To-and Illinois at their session here Tues-ronto and engaged a local legal light day have decided whether they can to fight his case. The question of extradition came up in four courts, three releasing the accused and the last, the

union, and the district presidents to- first appeared, deciding against him. day considered a proposal that the Detective Wallace and his charge arbituminous miners drop all their de- rived in Toronto yesterday morning, Williams is a real estate man. The cent. instead of ten. The congromise charge in question arises out of a Peterboro deal.

its capacity last night to hear Dr. Thornloe, Bishop of Algoma, speak. Instead of preaching a sermon, as was expected, the bishop addressed the audience on the uses and position of the new cathedral. He naid a glowing tribute to the

the finished product. Harper, Customs Broker, McKinnon Building, 10 Jordan St., Toronts. ed

OTTAWA, March 24 .- (Special.)-The government has decided to put a night lettergram service into effect over all government-owned telegraph lines in the Dominion, starting on April 1. The charge for fifty words will be the same as the regular day rate for ten with a mimum charge of twenty-five cents and corresponding reductions for . additional words.

All connecting telegraph lines have agreed to interchange with the government owned lines at these rates to all points in Canada and the United States. It will be a surprise to most Canadians to know that there are \$150 miles of government owned telegraph lines in Canada, principally in outly-Man Who Jumped Bail in To- ing districts. The line from British Columbia to the Yukon will be the one principally affected.

Boston and Return, \$15.25 From To. ronto, Friday, April 5th. The only through car service to Boston is via Grand Trunk Railway System: moreover, this is the only double track route to Montreal. These points should be considered if you are taking advantage of the low rate exto Beston, Friday, cursic Only \$15.25 return via Montreal, Tickets good returning up to and including northwest corner King and Yonga-streets. Phone Main 4209.

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This Case Does Prove That When Catarrhozone is Breathed Every Trace of Catarrh Disappears.

MILFORD HAVEN. Da., March 23 .- Labor Leaders Profess Confi-Everyone in this neighborhood knows of the long suffering from influenza and catarrh indured by Mrs. D. Gurney. To-day she is well. Her recovery is due entirely to Catarrhozone. This is her own statement: "I was a Protest,

BISHOP THORNLOE PREACHED Predicted That St. Alban's Cathedral Will Be Completed in 1914. St. Alban's Cathedral was filled to its capacity last night to hear Dr

He paid a glowing tribute to the "We would not be without Catarrho. memory of the late Bishop Sweatman, founder of St. Alban's Cathedral, whose colds, coughs, bronchial and throat encouragingly than for a long time. licly recommend Catarrhozone."

Get the large dollar size of Catarrh- said he believed that some understanding would be arrived at between the miners and coal owners with regard ezone: it contains a beautiful hard rubber inhaler, and medicine that lasts

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END STRIKE

hat the end of the struggle was near, James Haslam, M.P., agent of the Derbyshire Miners' Association, in an interview, also spoke hopefully, but said that it would be imperative to have a ballot on the men on any agree-ment, and that the miners could hardly

ment, and that the miners could hardly resume work under another week. Sceptical in Wales. The South Wales owners and miners are still skeptical. They believe that nothing will come of the conference. In North Wales the strike seems to be collapsing. Three hundred men, most-ly members of unions, have returned to work in the colliery at Chirk. A simi-lar disposition is apparent at other collar disposition is apparent at other col-

The feature of the week-end has been dence That To-day's Nego- the wild cry of protest against the ar-rest of Tom Mann, the labor leader. tiations Will Result in Bridg- who is charged with having incited the King's forces "to commit traitorous King's forces "to commit traitorous and mutinous practices" by articles published in a Salford paper called The Syndicalist. At Glasgow, Liverpool, Huddersfield and elsewhere big demon-strations have been held in protest, and fiery speeches have been made de-nouncing the government for invoking an obsolete seventeenth conjury law to ing the Chasm - Arrest of Tom Mann Calls Forth Bitter

LONDON, March 24.-(Can. Press.)- an obsolete seventeenth century law to suppress syndicalism.

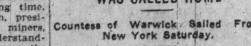
A hopeful feeling prevails that the Austrian Miners to Strike. PRAGUE, Austria. March 24.-The miners in the Aussig district have reconference to-morrow between the coal

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New York Saturday.

Toronto will not this season have the

which is affecting millions of people of day. Thirty-six thousand men will be specified to call a general strike on Tues-the United Kingdom.



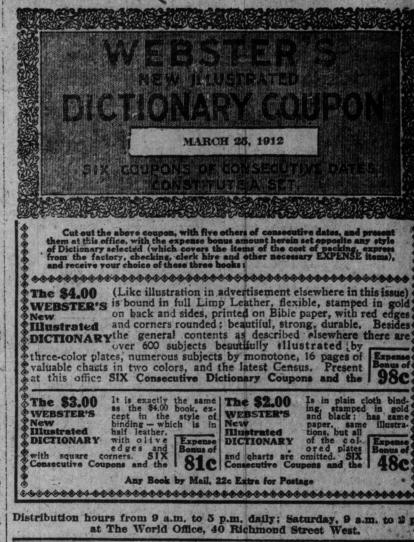
Several of the miners' leaders; adtrouble. I feel it is my duty to pub-trouble. I feel it is my duty to pub-licity recommend Catarrhozone." At Gateshead, Joseph English, presi-dent of the Northumberland miners, Countess of Warwick/ Salled From Devilant's it with the

. Woman's Realm---the Household, Fashions and Society "THE FINEST FLAVORED TEA". **Vote Against Church Union**

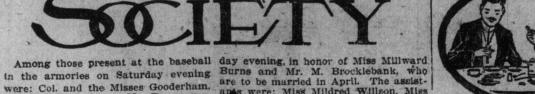
"Salada" is Hill grown Tea-grown on plantations Said to be Insurmountable high up on the Hills in the Island of Coylon. ______



at the Presbyterian offices to-day from all parts of the Dominion, are counted, the aggregate vete against will, it is Methodists to a similar number of new folder of the next 100 Presbyterian missionaries to go to distinct fields, the next 100 Content with Common Tea when you can get "Salada" for the asking?



ANOTHER BOMB FOR JUDGE made new by Time it Was intercepted by HARTY TYA Postal Authorities



were: Col. and the Misses Gooderham. Messrs. Gooderham, Mr. Duncanson, Mr. Stanley Kerr, Miss Sarah Lansing, Miss Haidee Crawford, Miss Langmuir, Messrs. Langmuir, Miss Dorothy Beardmore, Mr. Ernest Watt, Miss Kleeper Mackenzie Mr. and Mirs Her-ing on April 5 by the Empress of Bri-Mr. Harry Abel of Toronto is sail-ing on April 5 by the Empress of Bri-tain, for a trip to England.

bert Porter, Mr. and Mrs. Kisson, Locke, Mr. J. E. Neale, C. I. Stimson, Mr. Cox, Capt. Adriani Law, Mr. Geo. Alexander, Mr. J. W. Mackenzie, Mr. and Mrs. Ryerson, Mr. Lennox, Miss Winnifred Tait, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kirkpatrick, who have just returned from Florida; Dr. and Mrs. McGillivray, Dr. and Mrs. Wynters, Dr. and Mrs. Roberts, Mr. Herbert Klotz, Mr. and Miss Eerry, M. Walter Anderson, Mr. Gordon Shaver, Mr. and Mrs. Wright, Miss Edna Reid, Mr. Roy Nordbeimer, Mr. H. B. Morton.

Mrs. J. C. Ritchie entertained seven-table euchre on Friday. afternoon, Among those present were: Mrs. J. A. Humphrey, Mrs. Farrow, Mrs. Rob-lin, Mrs. Clummer, Mrs. McRae, Mrs. McClellan, Mrs. Hermiston, Mrs. Gunn, Mrs. J. J. Foley, Mrs. Collett, Mrs. Tyler Sterling, Mrs. Fhay Kent, Mrs. Sewell, Mrs. Medland, Mrs. Morrison, Mrs. Klingensmith, Mrs. McFannery, Mrs. Morden, Mrs. Gardiner, Miss Blackstock, Mrs. Harrington, Mrs. Thompson, Mrs. E. R. Hurst, Mrs. Sheard, Mrs. Stewant Lundy, Mrs. Warminton, Mrs. Parker. The Hambourg Conservatory of Music has issued invitations to a pu-pils' recital at 8.15 on Saturday evening. Miss Frances Howard, who has been in Canada for some months, has sall-ed by the Empress of Ireland, for her home in London, Eng. Mr. Wallace Marshall and /Mr. Jack

Stimson are in town from Hamilton, staying at the Prince George, and were at the Princess on Saturday evening.

at the Margaret Eaton School.

Eleanor Mackenzie, Mr. and Mrs. Her-bert Porter, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Locke, Mr. J. B. Neale, C. I. Stimson,

Centre Toronto Conservative Club will give à progressive euchre on Wednes-day, March 27, at a quartér to three-o'clock: when the prizes will be given by Mrs. Edmund Bristol.

Mr. Wynne Forse, Niagara Falis, N. Y., passed thru Toronto on Saturday.

The many friends of Mrs. Evans, Victoria-st, will be pleased to hear that she is rapidly recovering from her recent severe illness, and will soon be convalescent. Many and constant en-quiries were received and the sym-pathy displayed has been much appreiated.

Mrs. Arthur Meredith has issued in vitations to the marritge of her daugh-ter. Edna, to Mr. Ralph Beverley Chil-las, to take place on Thursday, April 11, at 2.30 o'clock at Westminster Church, Bloor-st.

at the Prince George, and were at the Princess on Saturday evening.
Hon. J. J. Foy and Miss Marie Foy were among those at the Princess Theatre on Saturday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Plum are expected the home from England shortly.
Miss Symons, Miss Bogert and the members of the Bookbinding Club will be the hostesses at the Aris and Crafts.
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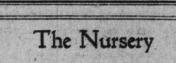
Frank-road, and not again. Mrs. J. Urquhart Fairlie (nee Shaw-Woods), baby before his bedtime. Nervous babies are often excited before six post-nuptial with her mother, Braemen



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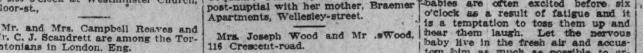
Mrs. NEWLYWED said-"Yes, it's WINDSOR SALT. The grocer told me about it-said it was the only kind his ers would have".

Mr. NEWLYWED said-"Weil, if he keeps such good salt, I guess everything else in his store must be good, so I would do all my trading there, if I were you". Mrs. NEWLYWED said-"I intend to." 59



We hear so much about nerves nowadays that it is little wonder it is even associated with bables. Nervous pression, while awaiting the growth of Miss even associated with babies. Nervous pression, while awaiting the growth of Mrs. babies--it does not sound right, I church union sentiment up to the point know-but it is a lamentable fact that there are many such babies. And in this case, as in most other baby ail-

play after they waken from the morn-ing nap, but unless you want to spend a restless night do not play with the



Federation is the Acknowledged Alternative and Mission Work in the Northwest Will be Divided Between Methodists, Congregationalists and Presbyterians, Saving Much Money-Toronto Churches Favor Union. When the votes or church union, dus The scheme is instead of 220 new hom

the aggregate vote against will, it is already indicated, be insurmountable. I'ederation is the acknowledged al-ternative. As the Presbyterian, Method dist and Congregational Churches in the cities co-operate rather than com-plete the congregations are regarded in the cities and larger towns as now in practical federation in all general lines of religicus work. In Toronto it is pointed out that different denomin-ations have agreed to devote their energies to certain district foreigners to avert overlapping. It is stated, however, that in Can-ada's great new west the federa-

board voted 32 for and 2 against. Of the members over 18 years of age 649 voted for and 34 against. Under 18 voted for and 34 against. Under 18 the vote was 100 for and 14 against. of organic action. The adherents voted 285 for and 1

Leading Presbyterians, strong at heart for church union, will at the coming meeting of the Presbyterian General Assembly, promote faction by that body in favor of dividing the Canadian northwest with the Metho-dista and Congregationalists. By this Canadian northwest with the by this The adherent vote was not completed, dists and Congregationalists. By this The adherent vote was not completed, means it is calculated that hundreds but the church officers report a similar

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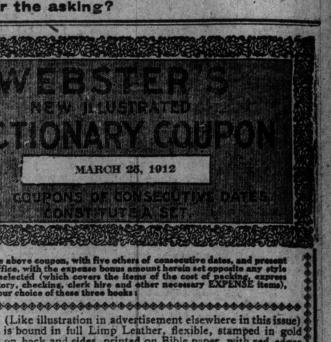
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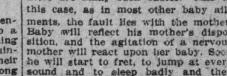
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The Seldom Home Club gave a St. Patrick's dance on Wednesday at the Balmy Beach Club House. The ball room looked beautiful with its green decorations and freen sraded lights. The supper was also done in green, where a dainty lunch was served. The patronesses present were: Mrs. F. Abbott, Mrs. E. Fisher and Mrs. E. J. Hewitson. Receptions.

ontonians in London, Eng.	116 Crescent-road.			
 A display of symnastics will be given at Havergall College from 8 to 10 o'clock on Tuesday evening.	Mrs. L. Babyan, Florence Apar ments, 234 East Bloor-street, to-da for the last time.			
 Mrs. J. A. Ruddick, Ottawa, will spend the Easter holidays in Toronto with her daughter, Miss Marion Rud- dick, who is taking a training course as a nurse in the Children's Hospital.	Mra. Harry J. Crowe, 9 Powell-a			
The third year medical students give a dinner at McConkey's this evening.	MISS HOWLAND'S RECITAL.			
Miss Elsie Hunter is in town from Walkerville.	Miss Kathleen Howard, Earl Gr gold medallist, a pupil of Miss H. Eth Shepherd of the Toronto Conservato			

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COUNTY J. P.'s TO MEET ...

INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL BOARD,

The monthly meeting of the Indus-

will be held in the city hall, March 27,

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stables will be revised.

of Music, and soprano soloist of Mrs. Frederick Congdon entertained Paul's Anglican Church, with the asat an informal tea in Ottawa in her sistance of Miss Julia O'Sullivan, vio-liniste; Mr. J. Sheard, cellist, and Mr. apartments at the Roxborough.

Mrs. Nicholas Bawif, Winnipeg, is a T. J. Palmer, organist, was at home to her many friends on Saturday evening guest of Mrs. John Aird, 30 Madison- at the Conservatory, in her first recital avenue, for a few days. being able to find seats.

Mrs. John Warren Burnham, who has been in Toronto for several weeks, nacrt," returned to Port Perry yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Laidiaw and Miss d'Arte," from "La Tosca," Puccini; Marion Laidiaw have been spending "Ave Marie," Gounod, accompanied by some time abroad.

Dr. Llwyd of Toronto University will lecture before the May Court Club, Strauss; Romance, "Les Contes d'Hoff-Ottawa, this afternoon at 8.30 o'clock, in the club rooms. The subject will be "The Drama of Stephen Phillips."

Miss Jessie Allen and not Miss Jessie Alexander, took part in Mrs. Heintzman's musicale last week.

Mrs. G. T. Somers will be the hostess of a not-out dance, in honor of her daughter, Elise, on Friday, April 12.

Mr. and Mrs. George Mitchell, 358 Montrose-avenue, will receive from s to 6 this afternoon, to celebrate the 59th anniversary of their wedding. 50th anniversary of their wedding. preciated.

very enjoyable musicale was given TRIED TO BUNCO BRANTFORDITE. One of the Oldest Residents of Gien-Ottawa by Mrs. Alec. Cartwright, in honor of her guest, Miss Carolyn Warren of Toronto.

The Beach Canoe Club is giving its monthly dance this evening at 8.15.

The Indian Club will hold its sem monthly assembly in Masonic Hall. College and Markham-streets, to-night.

Mrs. E. C. Berkinshaw, Balsam-avenue, gave a delightful shower on Fri-



tom him as much as possible to or-dinary noises. When he is old enough to play on the floor by himself do not ed that our whole system of training, let his toys be quiet ones. Noisy rattles and toys that bans only make a baby fretful and cross. Older children said Rev. W. J. Redley in his serbaby fretful and cross. Once baby fretful and cross. Once love bedtime stories and mothers and children are never closer than at this time, but great care should be taken in the choice of stories. Let them be interesting, but quiet and restful, not the kind that lead to bad dreams and distorted imagination. According to pastor the Industrial School investiga-tion gave ample evidence that the present social system was not solving the problems' of civilization. Vice, crime and insanity were being fostered because adequate precautions had not

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LUTHERAN CHURCH OPENED

of song. The hall was filled, many net; Handsome Edifice on Shaw_street Used for First Time Yesterday. being able to find seats. The program was as follows: "Mond-nacrt," Schumann: "Die Forelle," Schubert; "Ungeduld," Schubert; "The Quiet of the Woods," Reger; "Vissi The Toronto adherents of Martin

Luther's doctrines participated in the day. "We are facing a tremendous probvice of their creed yesterday morning. violin, cello and organ; "Casta Diva," From "Norma," Bellini; "Heimweh." Their pastor, Henry Hamann, officiated. The new church is a handsome and "Er Ist's," Wolf; "Die Nacht," one-storey brick structure, costing \$7000, one-half of which has been alman," Offenbach, and a group of Engready subscribed by the congregation. The interior is handsomely finished

lish songs. Much was expected of the brilliant in hardwood, with a beautiful white young singer, who is the possessor of a and gold Gothic style altar in an alcove beautiful coloratura voice of remark- near the pulpit. near the pulpit. The church has a seating capacity able range and sweetness, her high notes being very clear and her enun-

of 200, and is in the Synod of idid. In the "Ave Maria" circuit of the English Lutheran Church. The service on Sunday mornings will be held in German, followed by an English version in the evening. The floral tokens and at the conclusion of pastor also proposes to conduct German classes thru the week.

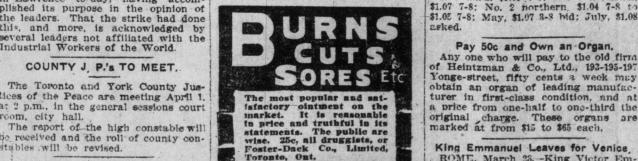
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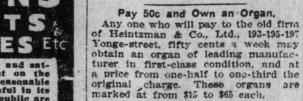
BRANTFORD, March 24.-(Special)-The old Spanish prisoner game, in which an appeal is made for funds by an al-leged Russian banker being held in jali and awaiting extradition, on the promise that, if financial aid is forthcoming, the personator will chara an immense fortune. ALEXANDRIA.March24-(Special.)and awaiting extradition, on the problem of the pro Mrs. Katharine McArthur Logie, widow

BOSTON, March 24 .- (Can. Press.)the great Lawrence strike, which and now president of the Baptist World streets, on March 29. Alliance. She leaves two sons and five

brought in its train increased wages for 275.000 textile workers in New Engdaughters. land, was declared off at all the mills in Lawrence to-day, having accomplished its purpose in the opinion of the leaders. That the strike had done URNS this, and more, is acknowledged by 224.0 several leaders not affiliated with the Industrial Workers of the World. CUTS SORES Etc The Toronto and York County Justices of the Peace are meeting April 1. at 2 p.m., in the general sessions court



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ALBERTA.

King Emmanuel Leaves for Venice. ROME. March 28 .- King Victor Em manuel left here to-night for Venice. where he is to meet the German emperor. Extraordinary police precau-tions were taken all along the routs. and at the station prior to the king's

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in the trease are and accused investigation proved anything it prov-bises. When he is old enough in the floor by himself do not too many toys at once and education and of the production of and state authority over the control of interstate traffic The opinion of the mafority of the interstate com thorn at the Western Congregational mission, prepared and handed down Church last night. According to the by Commissioner Lane, is a definite assertion of the supremacy of national regulatory authority over the powers exercised by any state

> MASKED BURGLARS ROBBED CLUB

been taken in bringing up children. "This investigation reminds us now of an appalling fact," he said. "There are those who have no possible chance to reach a healthy bodily and mental maturity, The fact that the investiga-tion proved that enerthind of the house NEW YORK, March 24. NEW YORK, March 24. - (Can. Press.)-Four masked men heavily armed, forced their way into the Sar-atoga Club on West 27th-street early this morning, pointed revolvers at (Can Alfred Luftgarten, a waiter acting as tion proved that one-third of the boys a watchman, bound, gagged and were mentally defective shows that blindfolded him, broke open a safe and heredity grips and stamps them for escaped the devil. Such investigations should in cash. escaped with \$4200 in jewelry and \$300

the devil. Such investigations another in cash the burglars used the sheets of mis have taken place 100 years ago, and then they would have borne fruit to-then they would have borne fruit to-the waiter's story and joked over the waiter's stor stroy property by such means. lem," he continued, "a problem which has existed thruout the ages-the imopen the safe.

The waiter managed to free himsel provement of the human race. Cattle and beasts have been looked after, but now humanity needs investigating. of his gag after a half hour's work and called for help. The loot belonged to the proprietors of the club, David club. David Our system has produced criminal classes and will continue to do so un-Bernstein and Alfred and Louis Sev entre. less some change is brought about

BOTH SIDES CLAIM INDIANA. Babies are being born to-day who will

be a charge on society." -Mr. Pedley believed that the laws should be modernized. Institutions. WASHINGTON, March 24. - (Can Press.)-Conflicting claims of the results of the Republican primaries on Saturday are made by the National jails and penitentiaries, he said, should endeavor to improve their methods of correction and learn that barbaric pun-Taft Bureau and the Roosevelt exe ishments would not bring about re-

outive committee here. Director McKinley of the Taft bur-eau to-night issued this statement: "The latest advices from Indiana in-ANOTHER U. S. ROAD TO TAP dicate beyond doubt that the Taft people control the state convention by majority of at least 250 and will send MINNEAPOLIS, Mar. 23 .- (Can. Press. MTNNEAPOLIS, Mar. 23.—(Can. Press.) —Following the recent announcement that the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul R. R. purposed to spend \$3,009,000 in im-provements on its lines in the northwest, and especially in Iowa and Minnesota, it was announced here to-day that the road practically had airanged to build a new live from Butte, Mont., into Canada. It is said that part of the proposed route has been surveyed, and that it will pass thru the Flathead Valley and into Al-berta. four delegates at large instructed for President Taft of Tuesday, March 26. It is settled beyond any question that. Taft will have 22 out of the 30 in the statae.

Actor Ended Life on Liner,

NEW YORK, March 24.-Charles Sterling, an English actor, who was coming to America to fill an engage-ment, killed himself on the Cunard ner Campania, which arrived in port his wife over the long distance tele-phone. Relatives of the prisoner have this morning. Sterling shot himself on Saturday morning and was buried at sea the same evening.

Alfred Buckley, 23 years old, of Der-byshire, Eng., who was traveling with his sister, died of pneumonia during the voyage and his body also was bur-

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and here

ied at sea. DULUTH, Mar. 22.-Wheat closed-No. 1 hard. \$1.08 7-8; No. 1 northern,

camp of the Canadian Northern Railway, Sydenham, Saturday, died at the General Hospital this morning. If is arm was so badly hurt that it had to amputated, and he could not stand -"THE" TONIC the shock. His companion is still in a critical condition. While blasting Wilson's Invalids' Port they were struck with bo ulders.

is makes the third fatality in the C.N.R. construction camps in this dis-trict within a few months. An in-Re-Creates the Nerve Forces. quest has been ordered.

hundred men were in the mob.

Lynched Negro on Main Street. FORT SMITH, Ark., March 23 .- A nob broge into the jail here to-night and seized an unidentified negro wh had previously shot and probably fa-tally wounded Deputy Constable Andrew Carr. The negro was dragged thru the most prominent business street in town to the front of an hote and hanged to a telephone pole. Five

NEW YORK, Mar. 23 .- (Can. Press. -Notwithstanding it has become known that the police are in possession of a second bomb mailed to Judge Otto A. Rosalsky of the court of gen-eral sessions, the trial judge in the Brandt case, detectives would not dis-MIMIC BATTLE WAS FATAL

New York Boy Scout Killed Younger Lad With Rifle Bullet.

Brandt case, detectives would not dis-close to-day on what clues they are working to solve the two mysterious attempts upon the life of the jurist. The new bomb, which fortunately was detected in the mails and kept intact, coupled with threatening letters sent to De Lancey Nocoll, attorney intact, coupled with threatening letters sent to De Lancey Nocoll, attorney for Mortimer La Schiff, in the case of Folke E. Brandt, Mr. Schiff's former valet, is believed to have encour-aged the police to renewed efforts ic running down the sender. The lat-est bomb is said to be identical with that which exploded a week ago in Judge Rosalsky's library while being Judge Rosalsky's library while being "hike," dressed in his boy scout uni-examined by an officer. form, and had borrowed the rife with A list of bomb and dynamite out rages in New York from July, 1908, to date shows a steady increase each year with a grand total of no less than 102 attempts to take life or de-

ons in the vacant lot, he is alompani leged to have said, and a "battle" sued in which Lockhardt threw sto at him and drew a toy pistol. Young Maitland, according to his alleged con MORE TROUBLE FOR FUCHS

fession, pointed his rifle and fired. The gun, to his surprise, went off. The lad appeared not to know, the polise say, that the shot had been fa-tal, and believes the builet took effect Torontonian Alleged to Have Passed NIAGARA FALLS, Ont., March 24 .-

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont., March 24.- in Lockhardt's hand. Maitland will be Special.)-William R. Fuchs, who laims to be a Toronto real estate man, while a state man, row. His parents are prostrated.

ONE MORE FREE BREAKFAST

owning ris own home at 1051 Dundas-street, and who was arrested on the American side for passing bad cheques, the proceeds from which he used to opterfair a budgesuit Yesterday morning witnessed contertain a burlesque actress, whom the police chased out of the city, has troubles that increase hourly. He came up in the American police court again yestenday, but was enlarged till who assembled there. They were h again yestenday, but was enlarged till who assembled there. They were hun-Tuesday, because Fuchs had been un-able to get money from friends to straighten out his financial tangle. To-day the Euffalo police notified waited on them untilingly until the \$26 waited on them untilingly until the \$26 the Falls authorities that they wantthe Falls authorities that they-wanted on them untillingly until the so-ed the Foronto man for passing bad cheques, one being for five hundred dollars. Fuchs cut quite a swath in Buffalo with his actress affinity. Maude Ormond, the police say. rmond, the police say. The Buffalo police will arrest Fuchs nette-street Baptist Church followed The breakfast next Sunday will pro-

if he escapes from the clutches of the Falls authorities. Chief Lyons said to-night that Fuchs had talked with bably be the last of the season.

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Sharp Fight With Rifflans. MADRID, March 22.--(Can. Press.)--A despatch from Tangler says that a Span-ish force had a severe engagement with Rifflan tribesmen yesterday. The Span-iards lost a/colonel, three lieutenants and twenty-nine men killed. Seven other offi-cers and eighty-one men were wounded. KINGSTON. March 24.-(Special.)-A Russian named Valeymeinkoff, who was badly injured in the construction His

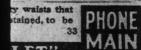
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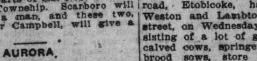
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K, March 24.-(Can. n't know it was loaded" ation which the police Julius Maitland gave ting and killing Henry ars old, yesterday, durin a vacant lot in the aitland boy was arrestnorming while asleep at bocked up on a technical nile delinquency.

rding to the story the old, had gone out on a in his boy scout uni-borrowed the rifle with shooting. He encounhardt boy and several the vacant lot, he is alsaid, and a "battle" an-Lockhardt threw stones w a toy pistol. Young ding to his alleged conhis rifle and fired. The orise; went off.

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Rev James Hannon Dead.

ST. MARY'S, March 23 .- (Can Press.)

WEST TORONTO. WEST TORONTO, March 24.—(Special) the service of the late arthur Holland, the young engineer who succumbed yesterday at the West-ter Hospital from an attack of typhold fever, was conducted by Rev. S. Bever-ley Smith last night at the undertaking establishment of Wm. Speers. The re-mains were afterwards shipped to the late home of the deceased at Owen Sound, where interment took place this afternoon. Mr. Holland was 24 years of age and was employed by the Canadian Pacific Ratilway. Tev. Canon Green of the Toronto Deanery was the special preacher at the evensong service in St. John's Church to-night. Hev. Edward Morier of St. Paul's. Runnymede, conducted the service in the morinor. The last meeting of the Humberside Collegiate Literary Society will be held Fridax, when the annual play will be produced. Last Friday afternoon the annual oratorical and elocutionary con-tests were held, and an excellent pro-gram was provided. The first prize in oratory was won by Mr. L, Hower, who upheld that "Hindu immigration shoud be on a par with other European ma-tions." Mr. Edgar Pype, who spoke of "Touassaint L'Ouverture." carried off always does cure, is Putnam's Corn Extractor, which makes corns and callouses go quickly and without the least bit of pain. Putham's makes you forget you even had a corn. Goes to the root of the tormentor, absorbs to the root of the formentor, absorbs its roots, removes the cause, gives lasting relief. Putnam's quickly safely and surely rids your feet of corns or callouses whether just start-ing or of many years' growth. Price 25c, at all druggists.





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Merchant, Deceased. Notice is hereby given, pursuant to the Statutes in that behald, that credi-tors and others having claims against the estate of John Watson, late of the Township of York, in the County of York, retired merchant, who died on the 24th day of February, 1912, are re-quired, on or before the 18th day of April, 1912, to send by mail, postage prepaid, or deliver to J. Edgar Parsons, 18 Toronto-street, Toronto, solvicitor for the executors of the estate of the sa'd deceased. full particulars of their claims, duly vertified, and the nature of the security. If any, held by them; and that the said executors will of and af-ter the 18th day of April, 1912, proceed to distribute the assets of the sa'd de-ceased amongst the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which they then have notice. J. EDGAR PARSONS.

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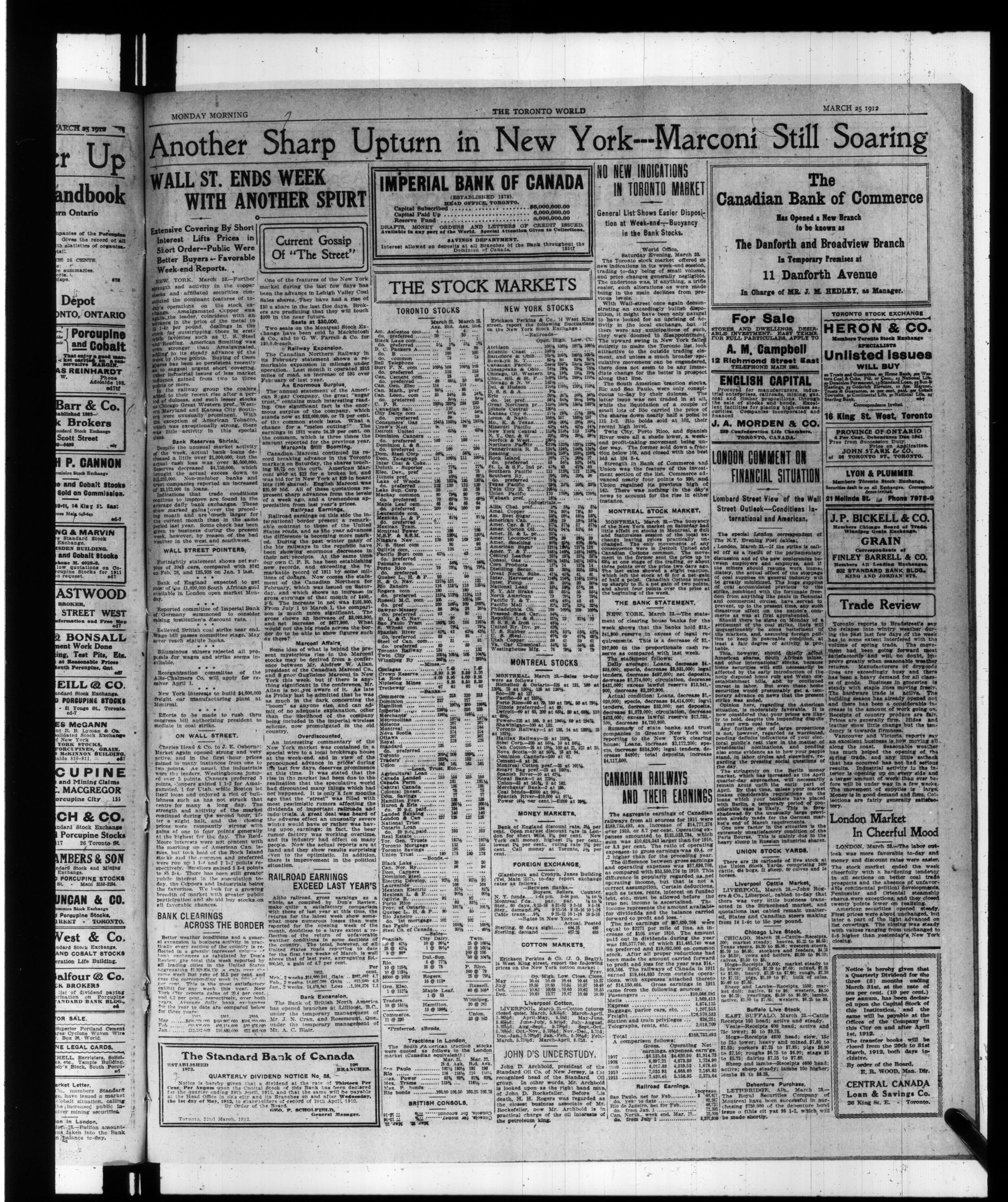
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orthern, 166; No. 5 northern, No. 3 inspected steers, cows rthern, 35; feed, 26; rejected, and built	Chicago Markets,	MILLE MINING GAMP	Gt. North 13 1,0	tion physically than they have been for	or rorcupine, odi
57: winter 11 Osta 149 cars: and build	J. P. Bickell & Co., Standard Bank Building, report the following fluctua-	WIDDLE WINNING UNAN	La Rose4.00	three years past? The opening up of the Ophir, the John Black and others will add new life to the camp. The finding	ASH @ BONSALL
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6; rejected, 3; no grade, 39. Horsehair, per lb	Open. High. Low. Close. Close.	Adequate Sanitation - Sewage	Peterson L 9% 10 9% 10 5,5 Right-of-Way. 8 8 7 7 5	0 Cobalt Lake is certainly very encourag- 10 ing. In Porcupine enormous and valu- 10 able ore bodies have been blocked out	Shaft Sinking, Test Pits, Etc.
WRENCE MARKET. Tallow, No. 1. per 1b 0 05% 0 06%	May 101% 103% 101% 103% 102	Problem Demands Settlement,	Rochester 3 1.0 S. Leaf 5 Timiskam 44% 47 444 47 5,3	0 able ore bodies have been blocked out 0 by the companies in position to carry 0 on proper development, such as the	Box 191-South Porcupine, Qut.
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doing. On the basket mar- Apples, per bbl., Greenings. \$2.00 to \$3.50	May 71% 721% 71% 72% 72 July 71% 721% 71% 72% 72 Sant 71% 721% 71% 72% 72	PORCUPINE, March 22(From Our	Marconi8.70 8.70 8.60 8.60 2 Smelters 11 11 1046 1046 3.7	sion, and in fact almost every mine in the district that has sufficient money to develop has blocked out enormous	W.J. NEILL @ CO.
s were large, that is, of eggs do. do., Baldwins 200 350 but poultry was scarce and do. do., Spies 350 400	Oats- May 53% 53% 53% 53% 53% 53%	Man Up North.)-What to do with the town's sewage now that spring is ap-	New York Curb Quotations.	bodies of payable ore. Can you conceive of such wealth? Reports go to show	Members Standard Stock Exchange.
celpts were liberal, with a Potatoes, Ontarlo stock,	July 40% 50 49% 49% 49% 40% Sept 42 42% 42 42% 42	proaching rapidly, is the question that	furnished by J. Thomas Reinhardt, 18- West King street, over his direct privat	that these companies have, from the	Tel. Main 3606 - 51 Yonge St., Toronte.
lower prices, which ranged f.o.b., cars, in bulk 160 175 40c per pound. tiful supplies caused prices to Onions, Canadian, bag 225 tiful supplies caused prices to Onions Sanish Large ones 375	Pork- May16.35 16.42 16.35 15.42 16.37	engages the attention of the council of the Township of Tisdale and the mem-	Closing	out in ore anywhere from \$100,000 to \$19,- 000,000 in about eighteen months' time.	ed-7
the close of the market. Oranges, Floridas	July16.75 16.77 16.67 16.75 16.72 Ribs-	bers of the board of trade. Local finance will not permit of an elaborate	High. Low. Bid. Asi -Industrials-	The people of Ontario will waken up	JAMES MCGANN Correspondent R. B. Lyman & Ca.
to 28c. lickens sold at 20c to 22c per Oranges, navels	May 9.25 9.30 9.25 9.30 9.25 July 9.35 9.40 9.32 9.40 9.37	making of safeguards against the evil	Apex 47 46 45 47 Dobie 50 50 14	in about three to five years' time to find that the greatest silver camp in the	Members Consolidated Stock Exchange of New York
Market Notes	May 9.52 9.52 9.52 9.55 9.52 July 9.72 9.75 9.70 9.72 9.72	results to some from improper drain- age in a section so flat, and govern-	Dome Exten	world, and one of the greatest gold camps lie almost in the centre of this	NEW YORK STOCKS, COBALTS, PORCUPINES, GRAIN.
pring lamb that dressed 38 Turnips, per bag	The second second	ment aid has been applied for. Next week officials will meet with	Hollinger 121/4 121/4 121/9 12	by foreign capital. The profits go to the citizens of other countries, who have had	Phones Adelaide 810-811.
D. Beldam was on the mar- Florida grape fruit	London Produce. LONDON, March 23Raw Sugar	the members of the board of trade and the Tisdale council to devise some plan	Pearl Lake	experience in real mining and see the opportunities presented by the develop-	PORCUPINE
t successful sale for Farmer Potatoes, New Brunswick.	Calcutta linseed. April-June. 60s 3d.	provided. Reeve Cook of the Town-	Porc. South 2 2 1 15-16 2	¹⁶ ment of these great properties. Why do we have to secure foreign capital? It is	Real Estate and Mining Claims
\$50; one four-year-old mare, do., do., retail	10s. Petroleum-American refined	ship of Tisdale has taken the matter up with Toronto officials with the re-	West Dome 36	largely thru the ignorance and miscon-	CHAS. C. MACGREGOR
averaged \$65 each. Cabbages, per barrel 250 275 MacDonald, poulterers, Stall Beets, per bag	91-4; spirits, 101-4d. Turpentine spirits, 85s 3d. Rosin-American strained, 16s	sult that at the least an inspection of	Inter, Rubber, 15 18 15 18 Standard Oil 330 860	% ception of the mining enterprise. Most of our Canadian citizens would rather bank their money at three per cent. than	King St. Porcupine City 135
	9 9d; fine, 18s 4 1-2d.	made. Better drainage at the outlet of	-Coppers-	take a chance to develop our natural re- sources. Once in the bank it is quite	
	Liverpool Grain and Produce.	Porcupine River is suggested as one means of aiding in getting the water	Green Cananea 8% 5% 8% 8%	as Canadians are concerned; but does not	LORSCH & CO.
EATON'S	LIVERPOOL, March 23Closing- Wheat-Spot nominal; futures steady,	from the low spots, for with a reduc- tion of the volume in Porcupine Lake,	Tononah 774	 some of this same money get back into Canadian mining thru American trust companies and American citizens. It is 	Members Standard Stock Exchange
	March nominal; May 7s 7 5-8d; July 7s 5 7-8d. Corn-Spot steady; American	now that boating is no longer an ab-	-Cobalts-	time our people wakened up to the im- portance of the development of our own	Cobait and I of cupine Stocks
	mixed, new, 6s 3d; do., old, 6s 11d; new klin dried 6s 7 1-2d; futures irregular;	camp, surface drainage will become	McKin Dar.I 11-16 1 11-16 1 11-16 1 Nipissing 31/2 31/2 31/2 31/2	country and assist it by controlling the	
Stable Requisites	May 6s 4 1-4d; Sept. 5s 2 3-4d. Flour- Winter patents 29s 9d. Hops in London	The sewage problem is one that should be taken up with a vengeance	112 Rose 1-10 4 1-10 4	who in ten years has not doubled his means has not kept pace with our na-	W.T.CHAMBERS & SON
the second s	(Pacific coast) £10 and £11 5s. Beef-Extra India mess 102s 6d. Pork	now, and the officials are alert to the situation. Chas. Fox.	Wettlaufer 65 63 63 6	tional prosperity. Is it not up to him to find the reason why? Lack of confi-	Members Standard Stock and Mining
There are many very useful arti- cles for the stable that lessen the la-	-Prime mess, western, 83s 9d; hams,, sbort cut, 14 to 16 lbs., 53s 6d; bacon,		Cwn. Rcs 3	dence in self, want of discernment to distinguish real opportunity from the	COBALT AND PORCUPINE STOCKS
bor very much, and at the same time	Cumberland cut, 26 to 30 lbs., 48s; short rHbs, 16 to 24 lbs, 49s; clear bel-	Cabalt One Shinmante	Mining Quotations. STANDARD EXCHANGE CLOSE.	sham article, inability to discriminate are prominent factors that make up in-	23 Colborne St Main 2158-3154
add very materially to the conven- ience of the work. Here is a list that	lies, 14 to 16 lbs, 49s; long clear middles, light, 28 to 34 lbs, 51s; long clear mid-	Cobalt Ore Shipments	Cobalt Stocks-	knocks at every man's door, but woe to	F. W. DUNCAN & CO.
tells volumes of values in everyday	dles, heavy, 35 to 40 lbs., 50s 6d; short	The following table shows the Cobali		the man who will not heed it. Forget your bad investments and make	Members Dominion Stock Exchange
stable requisites.	clear backs, 16 to 20 lbs, 47s 6d; should- ers, square, 11 to 13 lbs., 44s 6d. Lard,	ore shipments for the past week and for the year to date:	Chambers - Ferland 151/2 1	good ones, as you have forgotten your past trouble. If you are the right kind	
guality brown bass, full length and	prime western, in tierces, 47s; Ameri- can, refined, 48s. Cheese, Canadian	Week. to date 123,98	City of Cobalt 16½ 1 Cobalt Central	not view every investment offered to you with scornful suspicion. It is you	
well filled. Have good solid wood	Tallow, prime city, 31s 6d; Australian	Can Gowganda 15.96	Crown Reserve 825 30	who will suffer in the long run. Appls to a mining investment those plain, or	L. J. West & LO.
. backs, nicely bevelled on edges.	in London, 32s 6d. Turpentine, spirits, 35s 9d. Rosin, common, 16s 6d. Petro-	Casey Cobalt	Great Northern 12 1	dinary principles of common sense you	Members Standard Stock Exchange
Good handle. Three sizes, 12 in. at 35c , 14 in. at 50 c, 16 in. at 60 c	leum, refined, 9 3-8d. Linseed oil, 38s 9d; cotton seed oil, 24s 10 1-2d.	Cobalt Lake 200.05	Green - Meehan	do in your every-day affairs. All capita for growing enterprises must come from the public in one channel or another	112 Confederation Life Building
	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	Cobalt Townsite	0 La Rose 406 40 Little Nipissing 1	Men with large capital naturally wish to control the destinies of enterprises in	
d oak, made with three hoops, and straps for handle	Montreal Grain and Produce. Corn-Am. Jean No. 2 yellow, 1846.	Crown Reserve	9 McKinDarSavage 171 16 0 Nipissing 840 82	which they invest. Honest corporation seek additional capital, not because the	ANOICH DAHOUI WE CO.
all around in one piece across bottom. Will give ex-	Oats-Canadian western, No. 2, 5^{2} / ₂ c to 55c; do., No. 3, 50c to 50%; extra No. 1 feed, 51c to 51%; No. 2 local white, 50c	Hudson Bay 312,41 Kerr Lake	2 Nova Scotia 4 8 Peterson Lake 1044 1	are philanthropists, but from a cold busi ness standpoint. They need you; but	
g wear. Price, each	to 5014c; No. 3 local white, 49c to 4914c; No. 4 local white, 48c to 4814c.	Mann (Gowganda) 40,00	1 Rochester	don't you need them more? And that need of a legitimate corporation fo	Cobalts. Information on Porcupine
Manure Forks	Harley-Malting \$1.05 to \$1.10.		Silver Leaf	 public support makes the opportunity fo the investor. For the sake of your own interest; fo 	Tel. Main 2504.
r Tine Manure Fork, with dee handle; good quality;	Buckwheat-No. 2, 72c to 73c. Flour-Manitoba spring wheat patents firsts, \$5.70; seconds, \$5.20; strong bakers	Miller Lake O'Brien	0 Timiskaming 461/2 4 7 Trethewey 671/2 23 Wettlaufer 65	the sake of one of our great natural re sources, and for the interest of our coun	FOR SALE.
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e Tine Manure Fork, with dee handle, each1.00 o Tine Hay Fork, long handle, each	\$2.15 to \$2.25. Rolled oats-Barrels, \$5.05; bag of 9 lbs., \$2.40.	Timiskaming 432,8	5 Crown Charter	915	Fence Company. Box 36, World.
ree Tine Hay Fork, long handle, each	Millfeed-Bran, \$25; shorts, \$27; mid- dlings, \$29; mouillie, \$30 to \$34.		Foley O'Brien	INOPECTING THE CAMP.	PORCUPINE LEGAL CARDS.
English Dandy Brushes	Hav-No. 2, per ton, car lots, \$15 to \$15:50.		Gold Reef 10 Hollinger 1240 12	Man Up North.)-J. B. Tyrell, the well	TUUR & MULTURELL, Darristers, Duitos
Root, hand drawn and wire laced, each 25c and 35c	Cheese-Finest westerns, 15% to 15% finest easterns, 14% to 15c.	Copper Above 15 Cents. NEW YORK, March 23.—The Unite	Moneta	known mining engineer and geologist	Toronto; Kennedy's Block, South Porcu-
11 Brushes, each	Butter-Choicest areamery, 34½c to 35c seconds, 33½c to 34c. Eggs-Fresh, 34c; selected, 25c to 27c.	Metals Seilling Co. has advanced th price of electrolytic copper to 15 1-4	e Pearl Lake	representing the French-Anglo Minin Company, is in the camp, getting	
Very Fine Quality White Split Quill, each 75c	Potatoes—Per bag, car lots, \$1.60 Dressed hogs—Abattoir killed, \$11.25 to	a pound.	Porc. Imperial	6% line on development at different mines 15 He is the consulting engineer for com	Market Latter
Harness Department-Basement.	\$11.50; country, \$10.25 to \$10.50. Pork-Heavy Canada short cut mess	Buffalo Grain Market, BUFFALO, March 23Wheat-Close	Porcupine Tisdale 41/2 Porcupine Southern 196 1	3½ panies operating in the north. Chas. Fox.	Stock Exchange, have issued a market letter on the Cobalt situation, calling
	barrels, 35 to 45 pieces, \$22.50; do., backs barrels, 45 to 55 pieces, \$22.	Spring wheat dull; winter firm; No. red, \$1.04 asked; No. 2 white, \$1.0242.	² Preston East Dome 191/2 Preston East Dome	19 1214 Secretary of La Rose	attention to the increased public in-
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	Plate, tierces, 300 lbs., \$21.50.	white, 57%; No. 1 white, 56%; Barley-Malting, \$1.22 to \$1.36.	West Dome	2½ has been elected secretary of La Ros 40 Mining Company.	of England on balance to-day.





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