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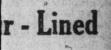
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11 Utter Were Evacuating the City-A Gorgeous Pageant Two Trains Destroyed-Fighting May Be Resumed CALCUTTA, Jan. 5.-King George and Queen Mary to-day witnessed a great pageant in their honor. Their were two processions-Mohammedan and To-day - Battle Near Hwangpei-Imperial processions-Mohammedan and Hindu-in which there were fifty elephants, hundreds of camels and horses and elabor-ate state cars. Many of the contingents had retainers equ pped with ancient weapons. There was a gorgeous display of jewela. Hundreds of thousands of natives gave their majesties an ovation. Troops Concentrating at Lanchow-Revival of Uneasiness in Northern

700 IMPERIALS KILLED

WOUNDED NEAR HANKOW

PEKIN, Jan. 5 .- Seven hundred , iman ovation. rial troops are reported to have been led or wounded Thursday in a battle ar Hankow, Province of Hupeh, SEEKING TO STOP ith the revolutionists. The imperial rces were evacuating the city when MILK DELIVERY to of their trains were destroyed. rom these trains 1000 troops, indeendent of their commanders, were Mr. Rochester Corrects sumed a serious aspect to-night, so naking an effort to recurn to Hankow. Rev. The revolutionists, however, attacked Wrong Impression-Reported In-

them vigorously, inflicting heavy loss. tention Stirred Up Protests. This information reached Pekin today in a consular report from Hankow. The report added that there was a Some of the city papers have got in onference in Hankow to-day between

who held several conferences with the wrong with Secretary Rev. William steamship agents and the union leadhe imperialists and revolutionists, but Rochester, of the Ontario Lord's Day ers, the strike at sunset showed no Alliance, by attributing to him a proposal that Sunday milk delivery should intimated that it might extend to the It is believed here that the fighting ill he resumed to-morrow. Govern- be abolished.

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freight handlers, who take care of the "Of course," as Rev. Mr. Rochester cargoes of coastwise steamers, but nent reinforcements are being rushed remarked to The World last night, this evening these men were still at "we have not suggested anything of mander reports a buttle near Hwang- the kind. We recognize just as much pei, a short distance north of lian- as any other body of citizens the need day the men ceased work. The steamer of an adequate and sanitary supply

Devontan had her grain on board, but The 3000 imperial government troops, of milk every day of the week, and we 30 carloads of mer who were ordered from Paoting and have not raised the issue of Sunday on the dock. She sailed with half her white Kaichwang to assist in the sup- deliveries. Our point is that we have cargo at noon to-day for Liverpool. ression of the mutiny of Chinese received complaints from employes of The Cambrian is scheduled to sall for rops at Lanchow, arrived there yes - milk firms that they have to work London on Sunday, but will have only terday evening. There was consider- seven days in the week. What we de- a few tons on board. The Loterdijk ble fighting in the city during the sire is to prevent this and to secure arrived to-day from Rotterdam and will probably be ordered to Philadelnight. The telegraphs were cut and one day's rest in seven for the mea phia to unload, while the Galileo is he mail trains suspended until noon employed in the malk business." expected to-morrow from Hull and Voices in Protest.

Charles Potter, managing director of will also be diverted. The Michigan Reassuing Report From Lanchow. The commandant at Lanchow tele- the City Dairy, objected vigorously which is in port from Liverpool, may graphed to the legations in Fekin to- yesterday to the idea of Sunday milk be unloaded by Italians. Mayor Fitzgerald, Chairman Ban-

tay that only a portion of the 20th di- delivery being prohibited. rision of the imperial army created the "It doesn't suit Toronto at all," he mission, and President Smith of the recent trouble. The mutineers have said. "The greater portion comes by since been subdued and punished, and railway and we must have a surplus during the day in an effort to bring rder has been completely restored for Monday. In Ottawa, where there There is, he says, no cause for further is no Sunday delivery, all the milk is with foreign steamship agents and there is, he says, he train service and the tele- brought in by wagons. But the prin- union officials. graphs are resuming immediately. The cipal objection is that people who do | It was stated by the 'longshoremen's autimeers, the commandant declares, not take ice and have bables to feed union leaders that they were willing forged his manp in sending telegrams have no means of taking care of the to submit the claims to arbitration, milk from Saturday until Monday but did not care to have the state armorning." bitration board act. On the other Dr. Hastings not only condemned hand, the steamship companies as-The imperial government at Lanchew for the the reported proposal so far as To- serted that the men had left work ronto was concerned, but declared for without notice and that overtures double delivery on Sundays and every looking to a settlement should come day in the week during warm weather. from them.

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ANOTHER VICTIM

WILF? MACKAY J.A.M

MAISTER JAFFRAY: John, I've Been Lockin' at Your Bit Bookie wi' the Pictures Taken From the "John Ross Robertson Collection," But if Ye'll Stick wi' me I'll Pit ye in Yon Gallery o' Celebrities That I've Made.



Evidence at Resumed Enquiry Into Christmas Eve Disaster Showed That Motorman Moore Lost Six Minutes Thru Changing Cars - Manager Fleming on Stand.

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rick building. 10,000 square ral; will alter for a garage

When the inquest into the street car accident of Christmas Eve was resumed at the morgue last evening, it was learned from Christopher Noble. street car inspector, that the fatal car was making its first trip of the day, the one Motorman Moore had been previously operating having been taken into the barns when he went east forty minutes before. It was in changing cars that six out of the seven minutes' time was lost. R. J. Fleming was also cross-examined for over an hour regarding the system in general

Inspector Noble hesitated very much before answering some of the question put by the crown, and the general manager was non-committal in many points, saying that those under him were better qualified to speak on many matters.

Arthur Blaney, 62 Herbert-street, vho, with his wife and child, were close to the front of the car all the way from the beach to St. Lawrencestreet, was also placed in the box, and testified to the actions of Motorman Moore as the car descended the grade east of the Don bridge. The case was finally adjourned until next Tuesday

Told t oClose Switches Noble said that the motormen were nstructed to close all switches immediately after using them and that they are expected to slow up when nearing ntersections.

"How are these rules conveyed to he motormen?" askel Crown Attorney

"By the motorman who trains the new men," answered witness.

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to the foreign legations and the con-

The imperial government troops are ng preparations to meet a possible anding of revolutionists from Canton. "Uneasiness in Northern China.

Shanghai, showing that the revolution-

MEN'S FUR-LINED COATS.

sovernment in China.

There is a marked revival of uneast- "It would be a much greater safeness in Northern China. 'The imperial' guard," said Dr. Hastings, "for those who cannot afford to take ice if there TRANSFER OF INDIAN overnment is circulating full reports were two deliveries." of the negotiations with the rebels .tt

FROM WINDOW TO DEATH.

ists resent the premier's determination Having fallen or jumped from the not to accept Tang Shao Yi's arrangesecond storey winsow of his room in ments in regard to the national conthe Prince Rupert Hotel at Queen and Commission of Enquiry Finds St. ention to decide on the future form of Parliament-streets, Joseph McClurkin, who had registered there as of Guelph realizing that telegraphic negotiations on Thursday night, was picked up early yesterday morning. He was dressed only in his under shirt and trousers. He died before a doctor ar-rived, and the body was removed to

the morgue, where an inquest will like-ly be opened to-day.

Chiefs Slemin's Tnanks. Charles Slemin, chief of police, Brantford, desires to thank friends for congratulations on his receiving the King's medal. Government of the St. Peter's reserve, near Winnipeg, had declared the trans-ter of the property from the Indians to other parties to be invalid.

Judge Winchester Better. the company's workrooms from care-ully selected pelts and include very Judge winchester was unable to be present at Friday's session of general essions court, owing to a severe cold. His honor believed last night, how-ever, that he would be able to be on the bench this morning to sentence, to-day being sentence day.

te coats in muskrat or mink linings, eaver cloth outside, and otter or ersian lamb col'ars and lapels. There a close price asked for every arti-ble. Store open until 10 o'clock Satur-

CAR TURNED SOMERSAULT DROPPED FIFTY-FIVE FEET

Four Fatally and Another Serious'y Injured in enquiry, all of whom are judges, two Trolley Accident at Cincinnati-Car Leaped From Bridge to Pavement of Street.

CINCINNATI, O., Jan. 5 .- Four per- fractured, internal injuries and broken the validity of the transaction, find sons were fatally injured while another tones; Edward Hapfel, Cincinnati. that the Indians, as wards of the govwas seriously hurt here to-night when a South Bellevue-street car jumped in the gound of the centre in the state of the indians, as wards of the gov-motorman of the car, skull fractured in the indians as wards of the gov-ernment, were not legally qualified to dispo.e of the land. They also find that body; Harry Finnan, Covington, Ky, the vote was not properly taken, a ma-motorman of the car, skull fractured jority of the Indians not having defrom the central bridge, which con- and both legs broken.

car landed on Front-street after turn- only other passenger, sustained scalp the fact that the land purchased from the assentiate the land purchased from the Indians, has been sold and resold, ing a somersault in its drop of fifty-five wounds and a contused body, but will and the Manitoba Government deet to the pavement below. recover.

The fatally injured are: The car left the tracks after cross-Harry Wessling, Newport, Ky., con-ing the Ohio River at a sharp curve ductor of the car, skull fractured and in the b idge. It was making its, first internally injured; Benton Schroll, trip of the night from the barns in erretary-treasurer of the Central Newport, which accounts for the small Bridge Company, Newport, Ky., skull number of passengers aboard. Bridge Company, Newport, Ky., skull number of passengers aboard.

Feter's R. serve Ingians Tricked by Late Government.

2800 Longshoremen Left Work

- Steamers Held Up and

Agents Threaten to Seek

Other Ports - Efforts to

Gain Compromise Are Fruit-

BOSTON, Jan. 5 .- With wharves

amers arriving with 'no hands to

aload the freight, partially empty

steamers sailing and agents contem-

plating turning their boats toward

other ports, the' longshoremen's strike

for a ten-cent increase in wages as-

far as Boston's foreign commerce is

It is estimated that 2800 men left

ork at midnight and, despite the ef-

forts of the city and state officials,

signs of breaking up. It was even

With the stroke of midnight Thurs-

piled high with merchandise, loaded

less.

OTTAWA, Jan. 5 .- (Special.)-Word was received in the capital to-day from Winnipeg to the effect that the commission appointed by the Manitoba Government of the St. Peter's reserve,

other parties to be invalid. The first objection to the sale was taken by Geo H. Bradbury, Conservative member for Selkirk constituency, in which the reserve is so called. He contended in the house that the Indians had been tricked of their lands, which had been allowed to fall into the hands of speculators.

Hon. Frank Oliver, in defending the sale, sail that all the provisions of the law providing for the sale of Indian reserves, had ben strictly adhered to and that the Indians had no cause for complaining. Of the three commissioners named by Manitoba to conduct the

agre with the member for Selkirk, while the third upholds the contentions Methodist Church will apply to parliaof the former min.ster of the interior. ment for an act authorizing trustees

lands. acets the city with Newport, Ky. The Samuel Hollow, Newport, Ky., the The whole matter is complicated by

clines to issue title. A portion of the

As was stated in a recent issue. The Toronto World will present a beautiful sliver birthday mus to every baby born in Ontario on the 29th of next February. These children will only have an anniversary once in four years, and it is fitting that their first birthday should receive some special recognition. There are no conditions or entrance fees attached to the award, the only regulations to be observed are as follows: as follows:---

No Navy Bill This

Session

OTTAWA, Jan. 5.-(Special.)

-The government wid not bring down any navy bill thus session and no announcement of policy will be forthcoming; this may be stated to-night de-

finitely. The failure of the former

The failure of the former government to act in regard to the several tenders put in for the construction of a Cana-dian navy, and the return of the deposits to the tendering firms by the present govern-ment, clears the way for an en-tirely new start. This will not be mede until after the prom-

Who the minister or minis-

The New York Times Says:

"Haddon Chambers' latest play at

1.—Only bables born in Ontario are eligible. 2.—Bables must have been born between the hours of 12.00 midnight February 28, and 12.00 midnight February

3.-The entry for the award must be made by filling out the coupon which will be found printed in another portion of the paper.

4.-The date and hour of each child's birth must be vouched for, in the place indicated on the coupon, by the attending physician.

5 .- Entries not made on printed coupon will not be

LANDS WAS INVALID time to time. Questions addressed to the Silver Mug Department will be answered. Something more about this award will appear in The World from

> SHIPMENT PERCENTAGE DECIDED BY BALLOT Documentary Evidence in Support adures for a year. His wile was in of thirge Against the

charge that the practices of the old packers' pool in fixing the price of packers under indictment for criminal conspiracy in restraint of trade. The government brought the opera-

TRUSTEES TO ADMINISTER EN-DOWMENT. period covered by the indictment.

OTTAWA, Jan. 5 .- (Special)-The

He testified to having attended meetings of the old pool between 1896 and 1902, at which he said percentages of

fer of property held by trustee boards.

ronto Pulice as a Prodigal Spe ider.

"Man killed here on railway; name barn?"

This telegram from the county crown route from England about 15 years cut a whee swaup for some time in the berie Gregory, also well known in there was no intersection. he was also weat known to Detective from Leslie-st. to Broadview-ave, and George Sockett of the city force, whose knew that Moore was seven minutes eye he partited a meaning mark when the olucer went to arrest him for performing a line service for his wile | barn and in that way lost time.

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New York sast might, but his sisterin-saw was nothed of the death.

"Are these instructions or rules" John Jackson Was Known to To printed form?" "Not that I know of." Noble said he had been in the employ of the railway for twenty years. "Have you ever known those rules to be printed and circulated amongst the men or tacked to the walls of the

"No.'

"Then for twenty years the motormen operating Toronto cars have only been verbally made aware of these

"Yes." The witness was questioned by Coroner Graham on the definition of "switch" and "intersection." He said that there was no difference as there would be no need of a switch where

Inspector Noble was on the fatal car late, but said nothing about it to him, as Moore had changed cars at the

Air Brake All Right.

Mir. Noble said that the tracks were in good condition on that night and Jacasun has not lived at the Oak-st. that Moore was using the air brake while he was on the car and so far as could be seen it was working in firstclass order.

The witness and Alexander Macdon-

Relatives Hold Positions,

fresh meat by means of a system of POSTAL SUPERINTENDENT ROSS WILL LIKELY LEAVE SERVICE

day in the trial of the ten Chicago He Has Obtained Six Months' Leave of Absence, But, Report Has It, He Will Not Resume Official Duties - Numerous Relatives Hold Civil Service Offices

> Supt: George Ross of the Dominion office has, in addition to the well light-Postal Service has been given six ed and heated suite of rooms at the months' leave of absence. The official Toronio office, carried with it a salary of \$4000 a year and traveling expenses reason is given as sickness, and an ap-

plication for the six months off was Supt. Ross is also identified with the made in due form by the recipient. public service, by the positions held by shipments to different markets were According to current rumor, however, other members of his family. His decided by ballot, and the profit of the leave of absence is a step towards son John C., is postoffice inspector at margin was determined by agreement the superintendent's retirement on the North Bay, with a salary said to be u: ual pension allowance, he having \$1800. Another son is a clerk in the

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ters received by him while in the em-best in the Ottawa Printing Bureau. His best in the Ottawa Printing Bureau. His in the Ottawa Printing Bureau. His best in the Ottawa Printing Bureau. His is also reported that the exten-of the letters bore notations sive suite of rooms in the Toronto summer, has been a temporary clerk.

down to within seven months of the The information was furnished by H. Pratt, an employe of Armour & Co. for more than twenty years, and The commissioners reporting against of any Methodist congregation to ad- at one time assistant manager of the dressed beef department. minister property for endowment, authorizing any annual conference to establish a city mission and church extension board or to establish a board

of trust, permitting the number of trustees to be reduced to not less than five, and authorizing the sale or trans-

Packers' rool. CHICAGO, Jan. 5.—Documentary evi-dence in support of the governments dence in support of the governments

profit margins and apportioning the business on a non-competitive basis, were continued after the organization of the National Packing Company in March, 1903, was read to the jury to-

be made until after the prom-ised conference between the government and the British ad-intralty, which is not likely to take place till after prorogaters will be to accompany the minister of marine to England has not yet been determined.

tions of the alleged illegal commission

appears to be John Jackson, 49 Oak-

screet Toronto., Inquest at 2 o'clock to-morrow. Send someone to luentify. attourey at cayaga, ont., amounces rules?" the death of a man who came to to-

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Great Sale Clearance of Men's Suits, \$5.95

Starting off the second week of the Semi-annual Sale, with offerings in some cases much below actual cost, just to demonstrate the sweeping power of this vast sale.

SATURDAY MORNING

They are smart dressy tweeds, in dark greys and browns. with stripe patterns, and are shown in both single and doublebreasted models; are splendidly tailored, and finished with durable linings. Sizes 36 to 44. Semi-annual Price, Monday 5.95

Men's Black Melton Overcoats, \$4.90

Men's Strong and Serviceable Tweed Trousers, \$1.30

Trousers that have good appearance, and will wear well; in heavy weight. Tweeds in dark colors strongly sewn throughout, and finished with strong pockets and trimmings. Sizes 32 to 42. Semi-annual Sale Price. Monday...... 1.30

Genuine Sheepskin Lined Duck Coats, \$2.95

Heavy Brown Duck Jackets, lined with genuine sheepskin

Semi-Annual Sale in Men's Furnishings

Men's Night Robes at 59c.—This special offering was obtained by a large special purchase of good quality flannelette, which was turned over to our workrooms to be made into Men's Night Robes, and which accounts for this remarkable offer. They are made with extra large bodies, yoke, pocket, attached collar, pearl buttons and all seams double sewn, and are offered Monday at about price of material. Sizes 15 to 19. Semi-annual Sale Price 59c

Boys' Sweater Coats at Less Than Usual Cost

Brys' Scotch Wool Underwear, 25c

Men's Cardigan Jackets, 69c



pelts, single-breasted, 32 inches long; all seams double-stitched; deep storm collar of drab corduroy; pockets reinforced with leather and closing with clasp fasteners. A coat like this at such a very low price may necessitate coming early Monday morning. Sizes 32 to 42. Semi-annual Sale Price2.95

Duck Trousers, \$1.47

Two Sale Specials in Boys' Clothing

Small Boys' Bloomer Suits, \$3.95

Double-breasted Coats with shapely lapels, natural shoulders, and close-fitting collars. Bloomer Trousers, with straps and buckles at knee. These suits are shown in neat brown patterns, in all-wool imported tweeds, that are strong, servicecble and dressy. Sizes 24 to 28. Semi-annual Sale Price **3,95**

-Main Floor, Queen Street.

\$1.00 Hat Sale Retains Its High Standard

Men's Fur Lined Coats. \$19.95

A limited number of these coats will be offered Monday to start second week of our Semi-annual Sale off with a rush. They are pure wool beaver cloth shells, with choice of furs. Some are lined with muskrat and have German otter collars; the others are lined with marmot and have mink-marmot collars. The price of these coats is much below regular, which should result in a rapid clearance, so come early Monday. Semi-annual Sale Drice





OSHAWA, Jan. 5.—The hockey match at Oshawa resulted in favor of Oshawa by a score of 24 to 6. The ice was keen and play fast at times, altho the score was all one-sided. The stars for Bow-manville, Christe and Williams, and for Oshawa, Smith, Quing, Quigley and Freeman. Referee McCord was very strict. Score at half time 12 to 3 for Cshawa. Final score 24 to 6 for Oshawa. The line-up: Bowmanville (6): Goal, Wilson; point, Freeman; cover, Kemp; rover, Quinn; centre, Smith; right, Muckler; left, Quig-ley. Many Pleasant Evenings for Toronto Canoe Club-Members and Friends. Chicago "outlaw" franchise, saying that C. P. Smith, centre, Logman; fight, Hanmer; left Myers. skip..... Parkdale-R. E. Dalton,ts be would bid for Old Reliable's services Granite-Less 25% to manage the North Side team. Further it is now said that the big little minors, namely the American As-sociation and the International League, are the real factors in kicking up the em-bers of the war. It is the story of in-vasion that the major league magnates have been harkening to for sasons in-numerable, but this time it unfoids in-time for the story of the st St. Alban's Hockey Club will hold a practice this afternoonat Varsity Rink, A very attractive program has just been issued by the house committee of the Toronto Canoe Club for the winter of 1912. The season was opened with a New Year's reception on Jan. 1, with a dance in the evening. Every Saturday evening till the end of April has been taken care of in addition to the reg-ular monthly dances. The annual at home at McConkey's is down for Jan. 19, and the other dates are as follows: January-"Dutch Lunch and Smoke Talk," 6th; "Grand Opera." 12th; "A Quiet Evening," 20th; Press Night, 27th. February-Bridge whist party, members and ladles, 2nd; musical night, Srd; "The World in Motion," 10th; St. Valentine's dance, 16th; pro-gressive cards, 17th; inter-club, night, to 4. 0-0-0 Fairweathers Limited Oshawa (24): Goal, Edgar; point, Rowe; Over, Christie; rover, Williams; centre, ucker; right, Jones; left, Williams. 84-86 Yonge St. Tucker, right, Jones, left, Williams. Collingwood 18, Meaford 1. COLLINGWOOD, Jan. 5.—The Colling-wood Juniors got away to a good start here to-night when they defeated Mea-ford in the first O.H.A. game of the season by 18 to 1. Half-time score 6 to 0. The ice was in good condition and fast play on both sides was in evidence from start to finish. There was few penalties imposed. The line-up: Collingwood (18): Goal. P. Mitchell; point, Harmern; cover, Storey; rover, Lawrence; centre; Budmiester; left, Wal-ton; right, Drapper. Meaford (1): Goal, McVell; point, Win-terdon; cover, Brown; rover, Gibbert; centre, Alkins; left, Gray; right, Thom-son. ***** Winter Roads YOUTH TO JAIL FOR YEAR A Double Thick Non-Skid Tre Passed Plano Company Certificate in 10th; St. Valentine's dance, 16th; pro-gressive cards, 17th; inter-club, night, all aquatic club members invited, 24th; March---"March Blasts," 2nd; old mem-ber's night, 9th; St. Patrick's dance, 16th; Irish Night, 16th; "Hydro Night," 23rd; auction sale, 30th. April-Euchre perty and dance, 6th; annual smoker, 18th; leap year dance, 19th; Scotch Night, 20th; "Climax," 27th. The monthly dances at the club house Place of \$100 Bill, -THE question before every mo ist at this time of the year

 naturally or new life may be injected, but in the event of the minors being turned down after a peaceful fight that has cov-ered close to ten years, with the Ameri-can Association the principal contender, an open breach is liable to result.
 F.Gilding, sk.....16
 H. Beatty, sk ...13

 BISHOP TO PREACH.
 W. A. Hargreaves. G.H. Muntz, sk....20
 H. Creighton, E.P. Beatty. W. T. Murphy.

 BISHOP TO PREACH.
 G.G. Jones. J. Mine. C.G. Jones. H. Irwin, J. Mine. B.H. Cronyn, sk....10
 H. Irwin, J. Deyell. L.G. Cronyn. W. Blackwood. B.H. Cronyn, sk....10

 Toronto will preach at the Church of the Epiphany with special reference to
 M. C. Ellis (Queen City) defaulted to T. F. Robertson (Lakeview).

 Fred Clod. 18 years old, of Eudora, how to make his car safe Georgina Township, received a senskidding without using damaging chains or metal tre that will tear out or heat and destroy the rubber. tence of one year in Central prison from Judge Denton yesterday for false AN EXTRA TREAD The monthly dances at the club house The complaint was made by William are for members only and ladies, and Brown, a farmer of Eudora, from Referee, G. Gorrie, Toronto. The Goodyear Non-Skid is Referee, G. Gorrie, Toronto. Etherington is Eligible to Play, BERLIN, Ont., Jan. 5. — Secretary Rhodes of the local O. H. A. teams has pried into details of the residence of Etherington, centre forward of the Preston champions, and found that he is eligible to play with Preston. Eth-erington is not a resident of Hespeler, altho employed there, but lives in Wa-terioo Township, about 20 yards from Hespeler townline. The protest, which was proposed to be entered by Berlin intermediates, therefore will not be filed. are formal. The program is very nice-ly gotten up and is a credit to the club. the answer. whom Clod purchased a horse, paying An extra thickness of tough for the beast a nicely engraved certithe coming of Rev. Dyson Hague to the rectorship. Bishop Reeve will preach in the morning at St. Philip's, and at night at St. Edmund's. Rev. T. G. Wallace, new rector of St. Stephen's, arrived from Woodstock rubber cut deep into innumerficate issued by a plano house of this able squares, is vulcanized to Left \$52,000 to Sister. city, on which \$100 credit would be The will of the late Robert Smith Strath of Toronto, who died in Aber-nethy, Sask., Aug. 19 last, was filed in surrogate court yesterday. He leaves our regular tire. It's there to prevent skidding, but that given if a piano were purchased. Brown, it seems, was led to believe extra thickness adds miles to the certificate was good for \$100, passan estate of \$52,611.71, composed prin-cipally of western properties, valued at \$48,200. He bequeathed all his property able anywhere. Brown did not know the life of your tires and St. Stephen's, arrived from Woodstock yesterday. He will preach at both ser-vices to-morrow. He is said by Rev. Prof. Clark of Trinity University to he had been "roped in" by the youth makes them nearly puncture until he had his wife examine the doproof. sister, Margaret Strath of his cument.

be one of the ablest preachers in Can-

Chinese Cook Beheaded.

"A Chinese cook, who was being sent from Chengtu with a letter to mission-AT LAKEVIEW RINK. Ice 2-George H. Orr (Gran.) v. F. J. aries in the interior, was caught by bardits and beheaded," was one of the items in a letter received by Dr. F. C. Stephenson yesterday from Mrs. Kll-Lakevlew).

Rev. J. L. Stewart has sent a diary of the republican uprising as it came under his own observation in West China, which will be published by Dr. Stephenson in book form.

Nearly \$700,000 From Railway. With the cheque for December, which amounted to \$47.184.07, the city has re-ceived the sum of \$687,650.44 from the Toronto Street Railway Company last policies without a license. Magistrate ycar. This is an increase of \$91,853.09 Kingsford said that a conviction would over last year. but adjourned the case until

of the case. **First Iceboat Race** of the Season

At the foot of Lang Street, Ash-

bridge's Bay, at 3 o'clock

BETWEEN THE FOLLOWING BOATS

King George, sailed by Tom McDonell King Edward, sailed by Hec. McDonell Jessica, Saneu Crusader, sailed by Willie Swallow Volunteer, sailed by Frank Ward Tom Longboat, sailed by Wm. Ramsden Knee badly orushed. Capt. Porter is an officer of the Grenadiers. Jessica, sailed byEd. Durnan

At court yesterday, Gurofsky pro-duced a letter from the provincial insurance department, in reply to the de-fendant's suggestion that he arrange for the purchase of an insurance brok-erage business. WANTS \$50,000 FROM RAILWAY. Capt. Charles H. Porter has brought suit against the Toronto Street Rail-way for \$50,000 damages for injuries sustained July 1 last, when a "dead' Belt Line car was struck by a Du-

Louis Gurofsky appeared before Mag-

Jan. 11, when he will impose sentence, after he has considered all the points

T. A. A. C. vs. EATONS TO-NIGHT, 8.15,

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T. SANDELL WINE AND SPIRIT MERCHANT

In the senior series of the Methodist League, Centennial being unable to pro-cure ice, defaulted to Clinto, These teams played an exhibition game on Clin-ton ice, and Clinton was the winner, 4-0.

WINE AND SPIRIT MERCHANT 523-525 YONGE STREET NOTE—Special extension given to all Orders. Price List mailed on application. 246 The Union Trust Co. Hockey Club will hold their practice to-night at 9 o'clock at the Victoria College Rink. The fol-lowing players are requested to be pre-sent: Kirkhouse, Mix, Shaw, Shea, Ma-crae, Failis, Strowger and Lawrence.

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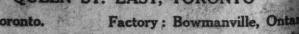
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ment was left over. Once Bitten, Etc. Mayor Geary in speaking of the new car line from Lambton to Sunnyside said that in his opinion if any line were built there it would be a civic line. The city has had enough experi-ence with rallway franchises, he said.

Early Closing Stands, Justice Riddell yesterday dismissed the application for an injunction to declare invalid the early closing bylaw, passed by the town council of Cale-denia, Oct. 26. Prior to that date, a petition was cir-culated about the petition was cirley; cover, Booth; rover, Romeril; cen-tre, McKenzle; right, Murrat; left, Dopp. St. Helens (1): Goal, Artins; point, Goldsmith; cover, Swein; rover, Ca-quette; centre, Wood; right, Griffin, left, Lawrence. Referee-J. Moxon. culated about the court asking that certain stores be ordered closed every night at 7 o'clock. Accordingly the council passed the bylaw which the shopkeepers asked the court to recon-sider.

Clod received the severe sentence of one year in Central on the strength of previous record, having been in

court twice before on similar charges.

Scotch Thistles Win From Judeans Harbor Property Transferred.

Scotch Thistles Win From Judeans. The Scotch Thistles played Judeans a Junior Toronto Hockey League game on Varsity Rink, resulting in favor of the former by the score of 13 to 0. The teams were as follows: Thistles (13)-Goal, Webb; point, McDonald; cover, Henderson; rover, Taylor; centre, Wakley; right, L. Ap-plegath; left. G. Applegath. Judeans (0)-Goal, Brown; point, Landy; cover, Steinberg; rover, Dol-goff; centre, Freidman; right, Saperia; left, Wineberg. Referse-J Labbett.

Another for the Canoe Club,

Toronto Canoe Club won an easy game from St. Helens last night at the Ravina Rink. The T. C. C. boys are going faster each time out and look to be a classy team. The line-up: T. C. C. (22) Goal, Clarke; point Sib-ter cover Bonds, rower Bonneritic cen-

Not being the least bit discouraged af-ter the result of last night's game be-tween the Judean A.C. and the Scotch Thistles, the Judeans will practice at Varsity Rink this afternoon at 3 o'clock, when all candidates are asked to be on hand without fall.

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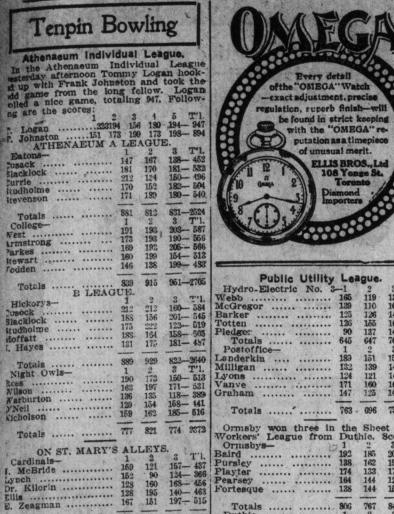
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Win at Picton, an. 5. - Mayor - el ned the first junior to-night between Picton. The game v The Frontenacs while Picton had ayers. The half-th The line-up; ; Goal, Coo; ped Stanton; rover, Pun nton; right wing, M Gunn. Gunn. il, Scott; point, Jo over, Burns; cer Ang, Sayor; left m cer Elliott, ned a lead in the a munenced to show te me finished Fronten

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Aldermanic Aspirants Explain

Outlay-Old Council Passes.

members who will be absent when the

new council meets on Monday.

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commented upon the virtues of the re-tring members. Mayor Also Regretful. In putting the motion, Mayor Geary expressed his own regret for the loss of council members. Controllers Spence and Ward, ne said, had been invalu-able to the city, and both had had their hearts in their work. He thought that the departing aldermen had given their best services to the city. Controller Spence was the first to reply to the bouquets. He thanked the more fortunate members for their kind words. Since his defeat, he said, he had been deluged with letters which gave him an idea of what people thought of him. He had been turned down four times, but after each time Ald. Yeomans Would Also Make

With the exception of ex-Ald. Sweeny and Heyd, all the members of the city down four times, but after each time the citizens had put him back at the first opportunity. He had always wanted to come back, for the work was He had always

wanted to come back, for the work was a work of joy. "I am going out of the city council," he said, "with nothing but the kindest regards for you all. I have belonged to many societies and organizations but I have nover known anywhere there existed more good feeling than here I will wing that city council of 1911, which began at 3.15 yesterday afternoon. The meeting lasted for an hour and a half, most of which time was given up to condolence here. I will miss that. "To-day after 16 years of hard work, speeches, which were replied to by the

I think it is not an exaggeration to say that we enter upon an era which will make us one of the grandest cities on the continent."

Civic Problems Solved.

new council meets on Monday. At the meeting of the new city coun-cil on Monday, Ald. Yeomans announ-ced that he will make a motion that application be made to the legislature to limit the election expenses of a candidate for municipal honors to \$300. The motion is as follows: "That application be made to the pro-vincial legislature at its ensuing ses-sion, for an amendment to the Mu-nicipal Act so as to limit the election expenses of each candidate for alder-man to the sum of \$300, and to require each candidate for alderman to make Civic Problems Solved. The ex-controller then gave a history of what had been accomplished during his time in the city council. He told how the city had grappled with its problems of water supply, sewage. lights, etc. He had moved that the city should go to Niagara Falls for its power. This had been the starting point, and to-day the re-sults could be seen. The city was now receiving all its water from the new filtration plant. These and many other projects he had attended to, and he added: "If my public career were to end to-day I would feel that if I have spent a little time in the city council it has not been in vain." "J. J." the Jaunty. Controller Ward in a brief speech each candidate for alderman to make out and sign within one month after the

day I would feel that if I have spent at little time in the city council it has not come in vare.
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Controller Wand in a brief speech was short of votes. He would, he had always advocated that he would, he people be carried on the set if the people would have thought I was song to the people be carried on the set if the people would have thought I was song to the people be carried on the set if the people would have thought I was song to the people would have thought I was song to the people would have thought I was song to the people would have thought I was song to the people would have thought I was song to the people would have the and the set if without personal regret. His success, Samuel Ryding, he said, was a worker were were the has been adopted it had.
Mad. Phelan said that the bouquets brows to praise the adderment, he said, the thought he had galaed much valuable experience and had made many good friends in the council. He reises to fraise the adderment, he said, the various reports were submitted, the council adjourned, and afterwards sang God Save the King.

Controller Spence had been defeated because the people were all over-con-fident of his success and therefore pe-glected to vote for him. Controller Spence was one of the foremost au-thorities on municipal government in America. He thought Controllers Spence and Ward would both be back again in the future. Aid. Graham also



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gretted that he could not remain, but his legal practice necessitated that he should drop out. Ald. McCausiand Marvels.

Markdale Defeated Chesley. MARKIDALE, Jan. 5.—Markdale de-feated Chesley here to-night by a score of 5 to 4 in the intermediate series of the Northern League. Roberts and Kelly played a brilliant game. It was fast and clean. Bamford of Listowel

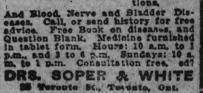
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Tom O'Rourke, manager of Al Paizer, is out with a statement concerning the talked-of bout between his man and Cari Morris, which in a measure indicates how the wind is blowing. O'Rourke says that he will match Paizer with Morris after the former's bout with Jim Flynn, and calls upon Newman to post \$1000 as a for-feit if he means business. and Heyd, all the members of the city council who had suffered reverses at the recent elections, as well as those who had voluntarily retired, were pre-sent at the valedictory or, as the Scotch say, "Greetin," meeting of the city council of 1911, which began at 3.15 Marcel Moreau, the champion middle-weight pugilist of France, has gone back to Paris, where he will meet Willie Lewis on Jan. 20. Moreau's visit was short and not as pleasant as he might have wished. He fought only one bout, against Jack Denning, on New Year's Day, at the Fairmont A. C., and suffered defeat.

Johnny Kling New

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 5 .- Johnnyk ling he baseball catcher, to-night received a

telegram from the management of the Boston National League team announcing

his appointment as manager of the Bos-

FIGHT NOTES.

ton team, to succeed Fred Tenney.

Boston Manager

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At the Olympic Ciub's show next Thurs-day, in the main bout, Packey McFarland boxes Kid Alberts ten rounds. Frank Fleming takes on Gus Hart of Buffalo, eight rounds at 118 pounds.

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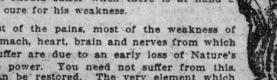
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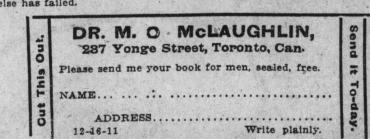
Business Men's League. In the Business Men's League at the foronto Bowling Club last night Kent's lewelry, Limited, won two out of three sames from Owl Shoes, the latter appar-ently reserved all their strength for the ast game, when they put in their best work and were well satisfied on the night's performance, considering the com-pany they were up against. Leslie for Kents was high roller with 567, Walter Armstrong second with 532, while Joe Berney for Owl Shoes showed the good axample with 528. The scores: Kents, Limited-1 2 3 T'l. Staughton 135 172 194-501 folley 178 156 149-488 Leslie 177 200 181-567 bater 163 195 114-532 Armstrong 163 195 114-532

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WILL THE DEMOCRATS HELP MANITOBA AND THE WEST ?

Is relief from the congested railway some things on the surface all the situation that exists in Manitoba and i time until they are eliminated. One of the two provinces to the west to come these is the tuberculosis situation, and from the Democratic party in the the local M.H.O., the provincial and United States?

readers know, the Canadian railways are unable to handle the crop of last season, and much grain is still in the fields, some of it unthreshed, some of it threshed and piled on the ground, and all of the elevators filled. At other points cars cannot be had and at still other points farmers are dumping it alongside the railway station, where readers know, the Canadian railways which ought to be taken. alongside the railway station, where there are no cars ready to take it. It

ways will seek to extend branches in-to our western provinces and take the grain out that way, and especially take it for grinding in American mills. If we are to hold the trade, includcilities and freights equal to the fa- horm in cases of this kind. cilities of the American roads. To take ply of the States, gives grain (and hard wheat at that) for their mills, and freight for their railways. That looks

bird of happiness leads them in turn fer government, and it is a matter for to the kingdom of the past and then report that legislation was not drafted to the kingdom of the future, peopled by the children who are yet unborn, effectually curtail the practice. This is perhaps the act which will prove most absorbing to the adult mind from its wealth of suggestiveness. But even the children of to-day. can learn that happiness lies neither in the past nor in the future, but in the present, in the doing of simple acts of

love to those who need. Much has been said in these days about the elevation of the stage. There is no better way of elevating the stage than by ed the Panama Canal. He was a litsupporting plays such as "The Blue"

ONTARIO'S PEST.

There is a not unnatural tendency ory. on the part of everybudy to get away

from disagreeable things, and to overcome this tendency we pay for a health department. If the counsel of these health officers were followed implicitly we should probably get away from the disagreeable things altogether, but as it is there is a necessity for keeping

At the present moment, as all our ties are all united as to the steps

who spits on the sidewalk is a menace considered outwith the productive paid to the lady driving in her motor car, are now known to be able to improve

there are no cars ready to take it. It must be stated that the late season had a good deal to do with the con-gestion; but even when consideration is given to this condition there still remains the fact that the rallways are unable to handle a business which threatens to grow even faster than they can increase equipment. How then can the Democratic party heip? In this way: if they take off the duty on grain, as they threaten to do and as they are pledged to do at the forthcoming session of congress at Washington, then the American rail-ways will seek to extend branches in-

If we are to hold the trade, includ. Physicians are required to report the character of its oltizenship. The town ing flour production, it is absolutely cases of consumption they attend, but has already many civic undertakings. ing flour production, it is absolutely cases of consumption they attend, and already many civic undertaining, necessary that our grain buyers give they are not all doing so. The health including its own municipal system of as good prices as American grain officer saves he has proof of this. A electric light, in this proving true to huvers and that our railways give fa-little publicity would perhaps do no the progressive ideas of the western provinces. It is, too, the centre of a

off the duties increases the food sup- disagreeable thing is to stamp it out,

OUR PROMINENT CITIZENS. Great men have to live somewhere. This is frequently overlooked in locali-ties where people of eminence harpen to have their residence. The prophet, like big and good policy and will make some of our people and companies sit;

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during its tenure of office that would In five years the percentage from the street railway has doubled, being now nearly \$2000 a day. In five years more it will probably double again and yet the supreme court passed the following The Globe will tell its readers that new rules, which are of considerable it is too soon for tubes

In reply to a correspondent we have to say that De Lesseps was the man

If is too soon for tubes:
 In reply to a correspondent we have to say that De Lessen was the mean who built the Sues Canal, and design of the Panama Canal. He was a that is to be and of his time and not appreci-sted by his contemporaries, the his successors are carrying out his parameter and erecting monuments to his mean ory.
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ANNOUNCEMENTS.

under C. R. 603. Enlarged until 12th

inst. Brown v. Keel-E. Meek, K.C., for plaintiff. Motion by plaintiff on con-sent for a judgment for possession. Judgment as asked. Mullin v. Payne-S. G. Crowell for defendant. E. C. Cattanach for plain-tiff Motion by defendant for au ar-d.r changing venue from Hamilton to Cayuga. Motion adjour d until af-ter examination of p.s. s for dis-covery. Trial postpone. ...antime. 5th January, 1912, On December 23, 1911, the judges of Le examination of p.s. S for dis-covery. Trial postpone. ...antime. Laister v. Crawford-G. Bell, K.C., for pantiff. Motion by plaintiff for an order for substitutional service of writ and amended statement of claim on added defendant. Order made. Robson v. National Accident-E. C. C ttanach for plaintiff. F. Ayles-worth for defendant Johnston, H. Ferguson for defendant Wigmore. W. A P.o.d.oot for defendant Wigmore. W. A P.o.d.oot for defendant Migmore. W. A P.o.d.oot for defendants, Anderson and Mills. Motion by plaintiff for an o der to take his evidence de bene esse. Motion enlarged for one week to al-lew of cross examination by defen-dants. 132 .- (1) When an application is made to a judge in chambers under section 110 of the Ontario Judicature Act and

dants. dants. Canadian Knowles v. Lovell Mc-Connell.-M. L. Gordon for plaintiffs. Proudfoot (Proudfoot & Co.) for de-fendants. Motion by plaintiffs for an order for a commission to avaming a fendants. Motion by plaintiffs for an order for a commission to examine a witness at New York. Order made. Gelinas v. Toronto Electric Light-J. S. Lundy for defendants. T. J. W. O'Connor for plaintiff. Motion by de-fendants for an order postponing trial on the ground of absence of a material witness. Order made postponing trial to March sittings, defendant undertak-ing to be ready then. Costs in cause. Crabbe v. Crabbe.-W. G. Thurston, K.C., for defendant. W. Laidlaw, K.C., for defendant. W. Laidlaw, dant for an order changing venue from Milton to Toronto. Enlarged until Sth inst

Single Court. Before Riddell, J. Simpson v. Village of Caledonia.-J. G. Farmer, K.C., for applicant. H. Arrill (Hamilton) for the municipality. A motion by Fristan Simpson of Village of Caledonia in the County Village of Caledonia in the County of Haldimand, grocer, for an order that bylaw No. 137 passed on the 26th Oc-tober, 1911, by the corporation of said village, or so much thereof as pro-vides for the closing of all shops be-longing to the class known as grocery, green grocery and fruit and vegetable shops be quashed. Judgment: The statute gives the

Judgment: The statute gives the council the power to pass such a by-law as this without petition. I can-not think that the power given by the statute is diminished by the fact that wholly unnecessary petitions have been wholly unnecessary petitions have bee filed. Motion dismissed with costs.

Before Middleton, J.

and money has been paid into court to the credit of non-concurring heirs and devisees, the same shall be paid out to them upon application to the accountant without order. (b) When money has been paid into court under

the said act to the credit of an absentee, it shall be paid out to him upon the flat of a judge, to be obtained upon proof of identity after notice to the official guardian. Before Cartwright, K.C., Master,

rights are by no means that the defendants last, since the case was argued, the have for years used the water in the manner contemplated. When once sat-isfied that there is a real question to be tried I ought not to interfere with the ordinary course of litigation save in cases where a modus vivendi can be struck out because the case is clear-by one "which ought not to be tried parties to the served by putting the parties to the expense of a metion un-time to the served by putting the in cases where a modus vivendi can be struck out because the case is clear-be tried I ought not to interfere with in cases where a modus vivendi can be struck out because the case is clear-be tried I ought not to interfere with parties to the served by putting the in cases where a modus vivendi can be struck out because the case is clear-be tried I ought not to interfere with parties to the served by putting the parties to the expense of a metion un-ties to the served by putting the special Club offers at extremely to

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Before Middleton, J. Minnesota and Onitario Power Co. 4, Rat Portage Lumber Co.—G. Osler for plaintiff. G. H. Watson, K.C., for Rainy River Co. and Shelwin Co. R. B. Henderson for Northern Construc-tion Co. and Rat Portage Lumber Co. Motion by plaintiffs for an order re-straining the defendants and each of them from interfering with the ma-terial flow of the waters of the Rainy River past the lands and works of the plaintiff at or near Fort Frances, by cardming and storing the waters of certain lakes. Judgment: No case has been mader which would warrant the granting of rights are by no means clear and there can be no doubt that the defendants

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covet.

WHERE BRITONS BURY.

Alfred Tennyson Dickens is to buried to-day in New York. This is according to British tradition. Very rarely are the mortal remains of British dead removed from the place of their departure. Americans are inclined to follow the Chinese idea and bring their dead back to their native land, a practice which is based on the belief that the departed will be reborn in the land in which he is buried. The Briton is not afraid to be born anywhere. He can always make himself at home.

TORONTO LAND PRICES. Commissioner Forman, who thinks the price of land in Toronto abnormal, should take a trip around some of the cities with the same area and population, if he can find any, as United States cities of a similar population have at least a third larger area. No city on the continent, except perhaps Vancouver, has the same prospects as Toronto. What Mr. Forman needs to do is to get his assessments equated and adjusted to commercial values. The

tax rate could then be reduced. WHERE HAPPINESS IS FOUND.

Sir Noel Paton's paintings was his al-"The Pursuit of Pleasure"cup in hand, crowd of men and women of all ranks and professions, unheeding the fatal occasionally so that flames, which ended the mad race after an elusive phantom. Another dif-Alexandra for the fortnight commencthose of larger growth, but the story the new government.

tinction to the city. The recent set-Hembourg family in tlement of the hear Jan and Boris Hambourg is a privilege other cities In diterature

chiefly the fault of the stereotyped convention editorial standands. this city plain and everyday literary code. Toronto editors can show Rudvard Kipling just where ha is wrong

"Great' men have been among wrote Wordsworth - when moved depiore the lack of similar genius in France. We in Toronto have other great men than those mentioned and we rejoice that Ottawa, Hamilton, Winnipeg and other towns in the Dominion have their notabilities. But it would do no harm to custivate them a bit They do it in Europe. "A rose for the living is more than a wreath for the dead."

ALL THE WEST WITH MACLEAN.

From The Saskatoon (Sask.) Capital. The Toronto World has not allowed

the change of government to interfere One of the most popular of the late any in its criticism of the methods of the Canadian Pacific Railway. When Laurier was in power his pre-election pleasure personified by a beautiful remarks in regard to the C.P.R. monfema's figure. Floating along, wine opoly did not restrain him and his she drew after her a government from allowing the big railway corporations to "cut a melon" the earnings of the company would not overstep the mark whereat the agreement with Sir ferent, but kindred, moral lesson is John Macdonald provided that rates that conveyed in Maeterlinck's "The in the west must be lowered. Mr. Mac-Blue Bird," which will be at the Royal lean never lost an opportunity of impressing this fact upon the country, ing on Monday. This now famous ; both in parliament and thru his newschildren's play has a deeper meaning, paper, and he has taken an early opwhich will be more easily grasped by portunity of bringing the matter before itself is of strong juvenile appeal. Its The scarcity of rolling stock in the underlying theme, that happiness while west affords The World ample scope it may be chased far and wide, lies for complaint at this time, and it

very near at home, is developed with sounds a warning which will be reimaginatively poenic truth and beauty. echoed in every part of Western Can-"he wayfaring of the pursuers of the ada. The abuse began under the Laur-

Northwest fendant on consent for an order mising action without costs. Order from The made.

Playfair v. Wakefield-T. H. Barton or plaintiff. J. G. Smith for defen-

Master's Chambers

Keel v. Brown-E. Meek, K.C., re-presenting all parties. Motion by de-

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Had Werries Too.

delayed the Church-street cars for

half an hour at 8.30. There was a de-

lay of a like period on the Yonge and

other lines passing thru the Union Station were also delayed when a

Church car crashed into the rear end

of a Yonge car in the station loop at

6.30. Fortunately both cars were emp-ty and no one was hurt. The disabled

ars were hauled away to the Freder-

ick-street shops. A considerable delay occurred on

that line and on Queen when a Dun-das car broke an axle at 8.30 and had

to b taken to the shops for repairs, and a fourth delay was caused by the

fire hose lines blocking the Harbord cars at Peter and Adelaide-streets at

OF WATERWAYS COMM'N

Commissioners Leave for Washing-

ton Monday-Casgrain Will

Probably Be Convener.

appointment of Lawrence Burpee, li-

brarian at the Carnegie Library of

Ottawa, to be secretary of the Cana-

dian section of the International Wat-

as foreshadowed. The commission is

now ready for the Washington meet-

now ready for the Washington meet-ing, and will leave Ottawa' for the United States capital on Monday. The new commissioners will not elect a chairman, as the treaty does not pro-vide for any. All that will be done in this respect will be the selection of Converse when will be the selection of

convener, who will likely be T Chase Casgrain, K.C., of Mentreal.

hTe establishment of the new Cana-lan section does not automatically end

ae life of the old section, headed by Ir George Gibbons of London. That

boundary marking, and will probably

the work of the new body, as defined in the treaty, as quite dis-

so engaged for some considerable ne. The work of the new body, as

ission is still engaged in the work

10.10 o'clock.

MARRIAGES. CAMPBELL-CLENDENNING-On Jan. 3rd, 1912, at the home of the bride, by the Rev. T. Booker, Helen May, second daughter of Darius Clendenning of Stouffville, Ont., to Dr. T. F. Campbell of Galt, Ont. DAVIDSON-SMILEY-On Monday even-

to two above.

Jan. 5

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STEAMSHIP ARRIVALS.

TO-DAY IN TORONTO

Royal Alexandra-Marie Dressler "Tillie's Nightmate," 2.15 8.15. Princess -- "Dr. De Luxe." 2.15

BAY FREEZES OVER.

Missing Girl in Galt.

B. Lass of Wood-street, Toronto, dis

appeared from her home several weeks

ago, leaving no trace and from the cir-

cumstances attending her flight the gravest apprehensions were felt.

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accident her identity was disclosed and

word was wired to her father, who

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cheque upon a poor defenceless bar-keeper. Well, that is what Jim Bur-

working in a Galt establishment.

hastened hither to take her home.

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Affects Natural Gas Pressure. GALT, Jan. 5.--(Special)-Last night marked the severest weather of this season, with a stiff snowstorm and se-WAS POPULAR VENTURE

thing like 20 miles an hour. The witness hesitated. Mr. Robinette then went into a math-

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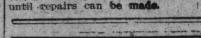
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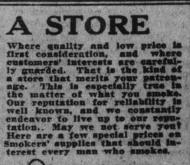
Taken Up by People of Ontario —Provincial Revenue Large. Hon. A. J. Matheson, provincial treassurer, stated yesterday afternoon that \$824,000 of the \$1,000,000 loan ad-vertized by the government on Nov, 15 had already been taken up, and that it had been done, moreover, large-ly by residents of the province. Col. Matheson also announced that the revenue of the province for the Col. Matheson also announced that the province for the Province of the province. Col. Matheson also announced that the province of the province. Col. Matheson also announced that the province of the province. Col. Matheson also announced that the provenue of the province. Col. Matheson also announced that the province of the province. Col. Matheson also announced that the provenue of the province of the province. Col. Matheson also announced that the provenue of the province of the p

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vere frost. This morning the thermom-eter registered 10 below. The cold has had a serious effect on the pressure of the natural gas, so that the supply has been inadequate and much loss and inconvenience occasioned.

Four Below at Detroit. DETROIT, Jan. 5.-With a minimum temperature of four degrees below zero, between 6 and 8 o'clock this morn-

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DEATHS.

John Ziegler, 50, chilled and despond-ent, cut his throat and ankles with a pocket knife on the rear steps of an TKINSON-On Thursday, January 4 1912, at her home, Lot No. 2, Bayview-avenue York Township, Julia East 57th-st. house. He is expected to Eliza, beloved wife of John W. At- die. The day is the coldest since 1907, the kinson, in her 52nd year. temperature ranging from two below

Funeral on Monday, the 8th inst., at 3 p.m., to Mount Pleasant Cemetery. 56

Street car traffic met with a number GORMAN-On Wednesday, Jan. 3, 1912, of delays last night, none of which at Jefferson, Ont., Catharine Gorman, being directly chargeable to ineffibeloved wife of the late John Gorman, ciency of the service. A broken trolin her 73rd year. ley wire at Bloor and Church-streets

Funeral on Saturday, the 6th inst., at 10 a.m., from her late residence, to Thornhill R.C. Cemetery.

JEFFS-At Bond Head, on Jan. 5, 1912, Edward Jeffs, in his 75th year. Funeral on Monday, Jan. 8, at

and 8.15. Grand—"Way Down East," 3.15 and 8.15. Shea's—Vandeville, 2.15, 3.15. Gayety—Burlesque, 2.15, 8.15. Star—Burlesque, 2.15, 8.15. Women's Art Exhibition, 594 Jarvis-street. Laymen's Missionary executive, McConkey's, 6.80. and 8.15. o'clock. McDONALD-On Wednesday, Jan. 3rd, 1912, at his late residence, 1 Jones ave-

nue, Colin D. McDonald. Funeral at the above address on Saturday, Jan. 6th, at 2 p.m., to the Necropolis. Members of Danforth Lodge, No. 256, Ancient Order of United Work-

Jan and Boris Hambourg, violin and 'cello recital, Margaret Eaton School, 8.15. W. A. Douglass on "Commercial Crises." Canadian Institute, 198 College-street, 8. men, please attend. McMAHON-On Jan. 5, 1912, at Humber Beach Hotel, John Leo McMahon,

in his 31st year. Funeral notice later.

PARRY-At Toronto General Hospital, on Thursday, January 4th, 1912. The bay is frozen over. The low temperature yesterday steadily in-creased the ice in area, and late last Esther M. Parry, aged 31 years,

Funeral on Saturday at 2 p.m. from ,A. W. Miles' Undertaking. Par- night the whole bay was covered with lors, 396 College-street, for inter- a sheet of ice. ment at Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

56 GALT, Jan. 5.-(Special.)-Cella Lass. the fifteen-year-old daughter of Chas. ROBSON-On Wednesday, January 3rd,

1912, after a lingering illness, Alice M. Robson, aged 35 years, dearly beloved wife of Robert W. Robson, 61 Westmoreland-avenue.

Funeral from above address Saturday, January 6th, at 2 p.m., to Prospect Cemetery.

Baltimore and Winnipeg papers 56 please copy

erways Commission, has been made, FIELD-On Thursday, JJanuary 4th, 1912, at her late residence, 130 Mainstreet, Susanna Field, in her 68th

vear Funeral Saturday at 2.30 p.m., from above address. Interment at St. 56 James' Cemetery.

rows, the barkeeper, says about Paul Rochat. Jim says he put a ten-dollar cheque over on him and that the cheque was not as valuable as a beer check. Paul, who is a Frenchman, and F. W. lives at 23 Spencer-avenue, was arrest ed last night by Detective Taylor. MATTHEWS

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Stole a Bicycle. George Nelson, 111 Portland-street, was arrested yesterday while trying to 235 SPADINA AVE. sell an Ajax bicycle for \$4, which he admitted to Detective Taylor, he had stolen in Richmond-street. The police are trying to locate the owner.

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Mr. Blargey said he did not believe that Moore had time to apply the Gruelling for "R, J." Robert John Fleming was cross-e's amined for an hour and five minutes, and during that time "taken all over the world and back again." as Mr. Robinette described it, after which the case was adjourned until Tuesday. In reply to the crown's questions

In this way they get actual experience whereas when book instruction was given, the men had to use their imagin-ation and the results were not nearly so satisfactory as the present system. Switches and Stops.

Mr. Fleming knew no way of learn-ing the whereabouts of switches other than from instructions delivered by the teachers. He described a dead switch as one which is not in constant use, such as the one at the corner of use, such as the one at the corner of Dufferin and King-streets, which is used only during exhibition time. De-scribing stops he said that an ordinary stop is one where the car stops for people to board and alight and that a positive stop is one where there is a sign saying that all cars must come to a stop. There is no such sign in front of the barns at present, tho the general manager had always been un-

general manager had always been un-der the impression that the post at the barn was a compulsory stop. Speed Not Limited.

Coming to the question of speed, he said that he had asked the city to limit the traveling rate of street cars, but that it was never done. The first consideration, he said, was the safety of the public, out of that grew the speed at which the cars are expected to go. Down grades the men are told to go carefully, possibly four miles an hour.

Getting back to the switch problem, Mr. Fleming said that the intersec-tion at the head of St. Lawrence-street

of wood.

Location Necessary.

barns to go a few feet west of St. fire Lawrence-street and then back into \$2500 the siding and asked why, after a car had turned a switch, it could not be put back in the position it was before. To this Mr. Fleming said that it would mean a great deal of time and the street traffic would undoubtedly be blocked more or less by it and, so far 2 0 as backing down a street is concerned,

the company was fined \$2500.

of Galt, Ont. DAVIDSON-SMILEY-ON Monday even ing. Jan. L, at Carlton street Methodist Church, by the Rev. Dr. Treleaven, Julia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Smiley, to Lachian Davidson, formerly of Gisgow, Scotland. WARMOTH-WARREN - ON Wednes-tax, 1912, at the Church eff St. Thomas, Toronto, by the Rev. D. Warren, to Carroll Kennon War-D. Warren, to Carroll Kennon War-D. Warren, to Carroll Kennon War-

"haped around the corner" and top-pled to the roadway. Blaney said he was glad when the car did not stop at the barn, but had no fear or thought of an accident at the time, but his joy "DRY" CAMPAIGN IN TORONTO?

Temperance Forces Talk of It, But Are inclined to Walt.

An appeal was made yesterday thru

part. The local drys are assured that "the The local drys are assured that "the motormen the general manager said that at one time there had been printed rules, but that of late the company has found it better to have the new men train under old and reliable hands." I part. The local drys are assured that "the alliance office, with its experienced staff and well equipped arsenal is wait-for the summons to come with aid to every contest that is undertaken. A year ago when the results were received, F. S. Spence advised a comstarf and well equipped arsenal is walt-for the summons to come with aid to every contest that is undertaken. A year ago when the results were re-ceived, F. S. Spence advised a com-prehensive local option effort to clear the way for some forward move. This, the culture of every locality by the alliance calls to every name is being attempted, for next New Year's day subject to local action

Toronto is among the places named, but the three-fifths handicap is re-garded as insurmountable for local option success, and in well informed temperance circles, the next indvement b ythe drys in Toronto will be subsequent to some favorable action by the Toronto City Council in a restrictive direction, probably in the matter of earlier closing.

Speaking of Monday's local option re-sults. The Pioneer says: "Our progress is slower and the results are smaller than we had hoped for."

Harper, Customs Broker, McKinnon Building, 10 Jordan St., Toronto. ed

HALF MILLION FOR CUSTOMS HOUSE,

OTTAWA, Jan. 5.—(Special.)—No offi-cial information as to the government's intention in regard to the Toronty cus-tom house is available, but The World understands that an appropriation ex-ceeding half a million dollars 's likely to be included in this year's estimates for the extension of the present build-ings on such a scale as to meet all demands, not only of the present but of the future. the future.

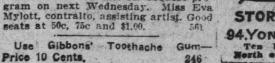
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tion at the head of St. Lawrence-street was approved of by the city engineer before it was laid. The switch itself is held in position by a powerful spring, but one which could be opened by a wagon wheel catching into it or a boy might spring it to the opposite side with an iron or even a hard piece

Location Necessary. Mr. Greer wanted to know why the switch need be placed where the fatal one was. He contended that it would be safer for the cars going into the to real for the cars going into the barn and contents on the farm of Thomas Johnson, Howard-Oxford town line, was entirely destroyed by the set of the cars going into the town line, was entirely destroyed by the set of the cars going into the the set of the fire yesterday. Loss, \$4500. Insurance

> Mylott, contralto, assisting artist. Good seats at 50c, 75c and \$1.00. 561 Use Gibbons' Toothache Gum

Tickets now on sale for request pro-gram on next Wednesday. Miss Eva



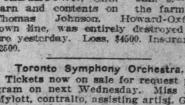




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SATURDAY MORNING

THE THEATRES

AT THE ROYAL ALEXANDRA.

"The Blue Bird." "The Blue Bird." "The Blue Bird." comes direct from the only four cities of the new world it has played—New York, Boston, Pro-vidence and Montreal—to the Royal Alexandra next Monday evening for a brief engagement. This exquisite fairy fantasy by Maurice Maeterlinck, which stagecraft has converted into a superb movern pantomime spectacle equally appealing to children and grownups, will be presented with the famous New Theatre coast of 100 persons, and the New Theatre production, together with many innovations from Paris, Berlin

many innovations from Paris, Berlin and Moscow.

New Theatre production, together with many innovations from Paris, Berlin and Moscow. To those already familiar with the play in book form, it will bring the ex-quisite charm of, atmosphere evolved out of the beautiful, fairy-like settings, while to those unfamiliar with the de-lightful drama of the pursuit of the Blue Bird by the boy Tyltyl and the girl Mytyl, there is the quaint humor of milk, water, fire, bread, sugar, cat and dog turned into semi-human be-ings, and there are the beautiful spec-tacles, the surprises and the profound-ly sympathetic philosophy. Appropriate music from Debussy. Bizet and Massen-et enhances the effects, and original dances woven into the dramal tex-ture add rhythm and color. The whole round of human exper-ience seems to be summarized by the poet Maeterlinck in this drama. In the course of the eleven gorgeous scenes, the past, the present and fu-ture are unfolded to the wondering young travelers Tyltyl and Mytyl; they are affrighted by the wraiths of sicknesses and evils, and overjoyed by the happinesses; they live by turns in fairyland, dreamal and in memory; they explore the dark mysteries of sight and come to learn how all brute nature is leagued against man: fin-ally, back under their own humble coftree, they find the long-sought Blue Bird, the emblem of happiness. Tyltyl will be played by Master Bur-ford Hampden, declared to be by Sir Herbert Beerbohm Tree the most re-markable child actor of England; Mytyl by clever little Ethel Downle; the Dog and the Cat by Messrs. W, H. Denny and Cecil Yapp; Light by Miss Helene Lackaye, and the many, many other important parts or grotes-que character bits are all said to be

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AT THE PRINCESS

"The Passers-by."

Why "Passers By?" "What does it mean?" A strange title for a play. We have such title for books and it is renerally necessary to wade from rontispiece to finis to understand why,

rontisplece to finis to understand why, and then we cannot answer. "Passers By" are types of characters. They come to the Princess Theatre on Monday. They come out of a London tog and find their way to real sun-phine. No! "Passers By" is not an-nounced as a seriously sombre play. With every tear, we are told, there is a

for the child's part, Master Millington. Such an excellent company cannot fail to give an ideal performance when one considers that the author himself is responsible for every detail

young Canadian actor, will open a week's engagement at the Grand Opera House on Monday, in his latest suc-cess, "Satan Sanderson," from the well read book by Hallie Erminie Rives, and dramatized by Kirk Alexander. It is the story of two college men

It is the story of two college men. Rev. Henry Sanderson was known at college as the hardest hitter and the hardest drinker in his class, thereby



next week.

receiving the nickname of "Satan." His room-mate, Hugh Stires, looked so much like him, that it was hard to tell them apart. During a drinking bout, a member of his class died. From that moment Sanderson reforms and enters the ministry, but his double, Hugh Stires does not reform. The old name of Satan sticks to the

que character bits are all said to be in competent hands. There will be eight performances of "The Blue Bird" at the Royal Alex-and Saturday matinees. On accourt of the large out-of-town patronage, a special mail-order department has those who send their orders for seats. accompanied by cheque or money order, will be carefully and promptly served. The ministry, but his double, Hugh Stires does not reform. The old name of Satan sticks to the Rev. Henry Sanderson thruout life. The play shows the efforts of Satan Saterson in trying to live down his past and reform his old room-mate. The first act is the wedding in the house of David Stires, Aniston, Indiana: the last three acts are laid in the beau-tiful mountain districts of Colorado. Mr. Hackett has far leading lady this house of David Stires, Aniston, Indiana; the second act, St. James' Chapel, and the last three acts are laid in the beau-tiful mountain districts of Colorado. Mr. Hackett has far leading lady this year, the beautiful Florence Ritten-house Other wall known people to

house. Other well known people in Mr. Hackett's Company are: Wm. H. Sams, Wm. H. Pringel, Harry Reed, Frank Thomas, Welba Lestina, Lil-lian Westner and Craig Randall. During the week the regular Wednesday and Saturday matinees will be given.



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Russian Hare Sets

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augh, as there is always in real life. eral seasons, and a treat is in store for augh, as there is always in real life. One does not always get real life on the stage tho, but the New York criti-him of this, the latest Haddon Chamb-srs' play, says that Passers By" is realism. Its story appears more in-ieresting than "Captain Swift" or "The mamples of Mr. Chambers' capacity. He is a real playwright, and his work is just as attractive in New York as in

tondon, where "Passers By" delighted tens of thousands of playgoers. his merry face until now. The Four Holloways are old fa-verites, who have not been seen by

tens of thousands of playgoers. Charles Frohman has shown more Sheagoers in several seasons. They interest in "Passers By" than in any-are always a 'sensation with their thing else this season, it is said, and bicycle work on a tight wire. One of this ease this season, it is said, and bicycle work on a tight wire. One of this is not a number two company, it the attractions is M. Golden and his comes directly from the Criterion troupe of troubadours Russian Theatre. New York, with such attrac-singers, dancers and musicians. dve names filling the cast of characters This act is well mounted and twelve as Richard Bennett, Julian Royce, A. richly costumed Russians appear in G. Andrews, Ernest Lawford, Louise the offering. Rutter, Ivy Hertzog, Rosalie Toller and Homer Miles, assisted by Helen Ray



Brnest Lawford, the Tramp, and Louise Rutter, the Governess, in Haddon Chambers' latest London and New York success, "Passers-By," at the Princess next week

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The Three White Kuhns, with their up-to-date music, are sure to find a warm welcome, and dainty Marie Fenton, with her new songs and pretty costumes, will find favor. The kine-tograph closes the show with new pic-

Bayes and Norworth Coming.

Nora Bayes and Jack Norworth, back in vaudeville for a short time, will be the headline attraction Jun. 15 week at Shea's, presenting what is said to be the greatest singing and dancing act in vaudeville. This act includes the famous Argentina dance, which Bayes and Norworth commissioned the dance producer, Joe Smith, to see, learn and introduce into their vaudeville novelty.

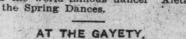
The Argentina has been the rage of London, Paris, Berlin and Vienna, and is said to be the most picturesque achievement of the dance inventor, both odd and bewitching.

AT THE STAR.

"The Daffydills."

When it is considered that no money has been spared in organizing the "Daffydils" at the Star next week, an idea of the magnitude of this famous troupe of burlesquers and funmakers may be had. The offering is the latest musical comedy success in two acts and two scenes, entitled "Furnished Rooms." The new comedy literally bristles with side-splitting sensations, and other ingredients. The action moves swiftly and surprise after surprise follows. In addition to a chorus of twenty

pretty young women, who can sing and dance, the production can beast of fifteen original song hits and elaborate scenic and electrical investiture. Sam Rice, Harry Keeler and Joe



"Star and Garter Show." In organizing the great Star and Garter Show for the present season, Manager Weisberg has searched the



ELOISE MATHEWS

the Gayety next week.

& Co. appears here for the first time in the incident of city life in one act, en-titled "On a Side Street." This is one of the best offerings of the season. In the company are Frederick Calvin and the world-famous dancer "Aleta" The street for many novelties. With the result that he has been fortunate enough to secure at least a half dozen in the Spring Dances. seen in the show, which opens a week's engagement at the Gayety Theatre next week.

This season everything is new. The two-act safre with music, "The Filring Whiow," is entirely new. The most particular feature of the entire performance is the comedy.

performance is the comedy. A select cast of principals has been provided. The list includes Harry Lester Mason, Jack Conway (of Punko fame), James J. Collins (who made the "Wise Guy" famous), Harry Francis, Harry McDermott, Eloise Watthews, Fannie Vedder, Corrine Lehr and a coterie of chorus damsels d'rect from the heart of Broadway. There are 18 musical numbers, each of the jingling whist'ing kind.

Gertrude Hoff-ann's Russian Dancers,

This city is to see the biggest artistic sensation of the present century when Gertrude Hoffman and her Imperial Russian Dancers come to the Royal Alexandra Theatre, the week of , Jan. 22.

The huge organization comes almost directly after a summer of unparalleled business at the New York Winter Garden. The entertainment to be offered at the Royal Alexandra consists of three ballets of different types. The first, "Cleopatre," is a short love drama with a tragic ending. The second, "Les Sylphydes," is a series of dances to Chopin music; and the third, "Sheherazada," is another love drama with another tragic ending. As an extra added feature, Miss

Hoffman will appear in her sensational the "Star and Garter Show" at Revue, including her famous imperson- The children Tyltyl and Mytyl and the allegorical figure of Light in ations.



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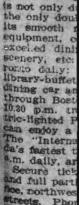
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The Popular Railway Sy



"The Blue Bird," at the Royal Alexandra next week.



that ruffled the baseball horizon directly following the world's championship series New York and Philadelphia last October. While the National Baseball Commission gathered enough evidence to as

sure it that wholesale ticket-scalping took place in both towns, yet this evidence indicated that neither the New York National nor the Philadelphia Amerfork National nor the Philadelphia Amer-ican League owners, managers, players or Comployes were in collusion with the scalp-ers. The commission holds that the tharges of the press at the time were lustified, but gently scores a number of people who at the of the episode of-fered to produce proof as to the alleged collusion, but failed to deliver any evi-dence of value.

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dence of value. In addition to exonerating both clubs, the commission praises them for the ex-tra precautions that were taken against scalpers. State and municipal legislation against scalping is urged.

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aay the proposal of James Coffroth, the San Francisco promoter, that Moran en-ter elimination bouts in California next month to find a suitable challenger for Ad. Wolgast, the lightweight champion. Coffroth proposes that One-Round Hogan and Tommy Murphy under the elimination contest, to be of twenty rounds each, to pick the best man of the three to chal-lenge Wolgast.

A. R. Clarke Hockey Club

A very enthusiastic meet ng was held by the A. R. C.arke & Co. (Ltd.) hockey by the A. R. C.arke & Co. (Ltd.) nockey team yesterday at their clubrooms, when the following officers were elected. The team, which is entered in the Riverdale Manufacturers' Hockey League, hopes to give a good account of itself this season. Hon, president A. R. Clarke; hon, vice-

scason.
Hon. president, A. R. Clarke; hon. vice-president, J. Ross; hon. second vice-president, C. E. Howarth; hon. treasurer, H. A. Sallor; president, G. B. Clarke; vice-president and nanager, Aff. Collins; secretary-treasurer, H. H. Diggon.

president. C. E. Howarth; hon. treasurer, H. A. Salior; president, G. B. Clarke; vice-president and manager. Aff. Collins; secretary-treasurer, H. H. Diggon. Hastings Hockey Club. HASTINGS, Jan. 5.-(Spe lal.)-Has-tings Hockey Club held an enthus astic meeting for organization, when the fol-lowing officers were elected : Hon. p-etident, A. N. Bal y; president, T. Howard; vice-president, Chas. Fowlds; secretary-treasurer, C. E. Wilson; man-ager, T. A. Coughlan; executive commit-ager, T. A. Coughlan; executive commit-tee. A. Armstrong, J. Burton and F.

Hobbs. The best hockey material that Hastings has ever had is available this season, and some good sport is expected. More Comfort for the Traveling Public To meet the desires of the traveling public the Canadian Pacific have in-

some good sport is expected. A Quoiting Match. The T. S. R. Old Bucks and Muckturn-blers played a very interesting game of quoits on Friday noon, resulting in a win for the Mucktumblers after one shot aplece after full time. The features of the game were the rooting of Seon, the dark horse, and Tom Orange, the official scorer, who just escaped with their lives by boarding one of Manager Fleminy's charlots as it was leaving the barns. The teams were: teams were : Mucktumblers-E. Wortley and R. The company has to be congratulated on its foresight in arranging this ser-

Hickey. Old Bucks-Allingham and Ryan.

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The regular weekly shoot of the Balmy Beach Gun Club will be held as usual on Saturdays the 6th inst. on their grounss. Eastern lavenue, at 2 p.m. sharp. All members and friends are requested to be on haud good and early.

Ryrie Bros.' Hockey Club. Ryrie Bros.' Mockey Club. At a meeting of the Ryrie Bros.' staff last evening a hockey club was formed. The following men were elected as of-ficers: Hon presidents, Mr. Harry Ryrie, Mr. Jamés Ryrie; president, Dick Fry; manager and secretary, Sun. L. Fry; captain, Ernest D. T. Banting: The store managers were elected as patrons. Al-tho young in club and men, they expect to give a good account of themselves be-fore the season closes. The man lacking in the vital power nature gave him, debarred by weakness form functional enjoyment of his most important functions, merely

a burlesque upon strong, robust, virile Toronto Canoe Ciub. This is Dutch lunch night at the Toron-to Canoe Club, when the prizes won dur-ing the season will be presented to the various champions and other winners. A Dead Man

New Hamburg Lost to Baden.

New Hamburg Lost to Baden. NEW HAMBURG, Out., Jan. 5.-The opening same in the Intermediate O.H. A reries lere resulted in a defeat of the home team in a well-contested game by a score of 7 to 6. Theline-up: New Hamburg (6): Goal, Karges; point, Herkenratter: cover-ro nt. Oritz rover, Becker: centre, Bowman; right wing, Ender: left wing, L. Ritz. Daden (7): Goal, Livingston; point, Kaufman; cover point, Russel; rover, Flauhouse; centre, Miller; right wing, Miller; left wing, Troop. Miller; left wing, Troop. Life has lost its zest, the gold of enjoyment is absent, it is not worth the price of the pain it cost to live. Every woak man knows this is true. Thousands of men in all walks of life restored to full manhood. Do not

St. Mary's Defeat Stratford. St. Mary's Defeat Stratford. ST. MARY'S, Ont., Jan. 5.-The first game of the Junior O.H.A. series was played here to-n ght between Stratford and St. Mary's, and resulted in a win for St. Mary's by 5 to 4. Hall time score 2-1. The game was witnessed by our thousand town rooters. The line-up: Stratford (4): Goal, Roffe; point. Rowan: cover, Riddel: rover, Vivian: centre; Thompson; right, Robertson; left, Witht. St. Mary's (5): Goal, Sayers: point. Cotte: cover. Tuer: rover, Burns; centre,

Phone M. 1930 Cotte: cover, Tuer: rover, Burns; centre, Foster; right, Wilson; left, Boles.

horse has a bog spavin, curb, splint, thoroughpin or wind gall.

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CRITICIZES SCHOOL BOARD.

WILL ICE PRICES RISE ?

KINGSTON, Jan. 5 .- (Special.)-B. Dealers Take Different Views of Out-look-No Immediate Change. I. Reidy, formerly principal of the separate school, has written a letter

to the press setting forth his views The loe dealers of Toronto seem to disagree at the present time as to the on school masters. He says that seven out of the fourteen men elected do no measure up to the standard required future prices of ice. One dealer stated measure up to the standard required. It is a great pity that the people do not take more interest in the work and consider whom they send as their representatives on the board. He also that ice, altho it had been very scarce |

prices of labor on handling, cutting, hauling, etc., have increased to a con-

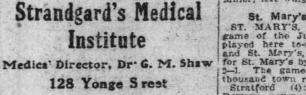
make a fair profit.

criticizes the open vote, saying it is a memore to fair election and no doubt internetiates many voters. Refly also reflicted the election board for not publishing the business t the board, claiming that what people

paid for they should know.

Auctioned Keeley Shares. Sheriff Mowat sold Keeley Mine After 200,000 shares had been on the block for half an hour they were knocked down to A. G. Watson for \$161. This is about 12 shares for one

"I am' not the buyer. I am only the bidder," said Mr. Watson when the stock had been declared sold to him. So the stock is being held until the real buyer cometh forward.





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CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION WINNIPEG LEADS

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THE SUNDAY WORLD.

Some excellent photos of some of the finest doorways on the Ameri-

can continent are reproduced; such as the famous entrance to the

administration block of Toronto University, which consists of many styles of Norman gothic architecture, the Molsons Bank with its

stately entrance of Italian Renaissance, the Imperial Bank, artistic, modern, classic; Toronto's far-famed Romanesque entrance to the

city hall, and the beautiful carving of the entrance to the parliament

Scenes at the famous lake district of England, places and memor-ials of the renowned battlefields of Waterloo and several other views

reminds us of the resolutions made on Jan. 1. Other interesting features in the Editorial Section are the "Crusts and Crumbs," by Albert Ernest Stafford; "How Science Is Used to Fight the Criminal," by

Henri Ferrier, and the page of music, which is entitled "I'm Just

on the coming Californian Panama Canal Celebration, which will be

the outstanding feature of the present century. An article by Sven

Hedin, the celebrated Swedish explorer; George Ade's fables in slang

and other regular weekly features appear in this excellent section of

On the front page of the Magazine Section is an illustrated article

Artist Lou Skuce has given us a sketch this week by which he

which are of local interest are also shown in the pictorial section.

The front page of the Illustrated Section of this week's Sunday World is of special interest to the students of Toronto's architecture.

Ahead of Both Minneapolis and Chicago in Grain Shipments.

WINNIPEG, Jan. 5.-Statistics of WINNIPEG, Jan. 5.—Statistics of civil service inquiry commission is Winnipeg grain shipments are prepar- settling down into its offices and will

ed on the basis of the Canadian crop year, September 1 to August 31, while similar statistics in the United States afford a direct comparison with prin-cipal United States Shipping points, Secretary Bell of the Winnipeg Grain ures for 1911 as follows: de busy for some time with the work of organization. It is unlikely that the commission will appoint a general counsel. In-stead, it will act as its own counsel in the auditorium. Stouffville, under the auspices of the Twentieth Century Liberal Chub of that town. The meet-ing is an open one, and all are invited to hear the eminent jurist on Cana-dian topics. ures for 1911 as follows: not begin until next week. While noth-

Wheat, Winnipeg, 101,326,520 bushels; Minneapolis, 96,647,850 bushels; Chi-Oats-Winnipeg, 26,128,800 bushels; Minneapolis, 11,400,820 bushels. Minneapolis, 11,400,820 bushels.

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Pinin' For You.'

The Sunday World.

Above all, do not give yourself wrong treatment. The results may be serious.
CATARRH of the HEAD and THROAT The most prevalent form of Catarrh results from meglected colds.
I Do you spit up slime?
2 Are your nose feel full?
4 Does your nose discharge?
5 Do you sneeze a good deal?
6 Do crusts form in the nose?
7 Do you have pain across the eyes?
8 Loes your breath smell offensive?
9 Ls.your hearing beginning to fail?
10 Are you losing your sense of stmell?
11 Do you hawk up phlegm in the morning?
12 Are there buzzing noises in your ears?
13 Do you have pains across the front
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17 Do you have pains across the front When Catarrh of the head and throat is left unchecked, it extends down the wind-pipe into the bronchial tubes, and may in time attack the lungs and de-relon into Catarrhal Consumption

Church yesterday afternoon before the Methodist Women's meeting was great-ly appreciated by the large gathering of ladies present. The pastor, Rev. Mr. Bryce, warmly complimented the ladies, some 40 in number, who had ears? 13 Do you have pains across the front 11 Have you a scratchy feeling in of your forehead? 14 Do you feel dropping in back part 12 Do you cough worse night and of throat? not missed a meeting during the year

and they were each presented with a beautiful art calendar. St. Chad's Anglican Church is mak-

Answer the above questions, yes or no; write your name and address tubes. plainly on the dotted lines; cut out and

Department of Public Works.

OTTAWA, Jan. 5.-(Special.)-The

ing splendid progress and the Sunday School entertainment held hast night and partaking of a Christmas nature was most enjoyable. The new brick basement was used for the first time and the rector, Rev. Mr. Reid, is meet-...... Address ing with the greatest encouragement in his work.

ful and Enjoyable.

EARLSCOURT. Jan. 5 .- (Special.)-

The address of Rev. Mr. Coburn on "Motherhood" given in Zion Methodist

Earlscourt people are beginning ; enjoy life a little more freely new the frost and snow is here making the roads fairly pasable. They plan big things in the line of better roads for May Commence With Enquiry Into this rapidly growing and prosperous district,

SIR ALAN TO TALK.

On Monday evening, Jan. 8, Sir Alan

PICKERING.

PICKERING, Jan. 5.-(Special.)-The township council meets in the town here on Monday.

Thomas Sutheriand of Prince Albert, formerly employed with J. and L. Spink, spent & few days here among his old friends. The service in St. Andrew's Church on Sunday evening will be choral, and largely a repetition of the Christmas

nature. On Tuesday afternoon at "The Glen," the home of Mrs. W. J. Miller, the re-gular meeting of the Ladies' Aid of St. Andrew's Church will take place. On Tuesday evening the Pickering vigilance committee will hold their annual meeting for the election of officers and other business.

The annual meeting f the East York Liberal Conservative Association has been called for Thursday afternoon, Jan. 11 in Society Hall, East Toronto, at 2 o'clock sharp. As many of those present will desire to leave in order to meet the Midland 5 pm. train go-meeting be convened at the statute shere the meeting is convened at the statute the shere the meeting is convened at the statute the shere the meeting is convened at the statute the shere the meeting is convened at the shere the shere the meeting is convened at the shere the meeting is convened at the shere meeting be convened at 2 o'clock Election of officers and other sharp. important business.

CAN HOLD OFFICE ALL RIGHT.

There is no likelihood whatever of Rigs to meet morning trains at Mark-A. B. Moffatt being disqualified thru credit. J. A. Prentice, auctioneer. 612 the fact that while a member of the Weston Town Council he resides outside the municipality in York Town-

ship. "The mere fact that a man does

not reside in a municipality does not necessarily preclude him from being a member of any of the governing bodies thereof," said a legal man last night. "I could cite you many instances where this thing obtains." --J. A. Austin, C.V.C., of the Royal Templars, and one of the new alder-

YORK MILLS HONOR ROLL.

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HOUSES

men of ward six, installed the followin officers in the Toronto Junction Coun-cil, No. 299, R.T. o T., to-night: P.C., W. S. Haw; S.C., W. J. Armstrong; V.

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YORK MILLS HONOR ROLL. Class IV.-Willis Forsyth 117, Earl Class IV.-Willis Forsyth 117, Earl these 115, Mary Wilkinson 112, Gordon Pearl Topper; ben. sec.-treas., W. J. Conron; heraid, Miss Edith Brook; Ocnur, heraid, Miss Edith Brook; Class IV.-Willis Forsyth 117, Earl Bales 115, Mary Wilkinson 112, Gordon Ryan 76, Joe Pratt 74, Ida Brennan 60, Amy Perry 58, Tommy Wilkinson 42, Wilfrid Perry 5, Class III.-George Locke 25, Archie Caisley 8, Frankle Hickey 4, Fred Wright 3. Upper: sentinel, F. G. Cummings; auditors, Winght 3. Class III.-George Locke 57, Wright 3. Class III.-George Locke 57, Class JII.-George Locke 57, Class

Caisley 8, Frankle Hickey 4, Wright 3. Class II. (senior)—Hilda Locke 57, Annie Brennan 50, Della Jackson 45, Leslie Ashcroft 26, Frank Little 34. Class II. (junior)—Cyril Fulton 32. Nellie Brennan 26, Bertha George 19, Edwin Perry 13, Gordon Wright 5, Ro-Iand West 3. Class I.—Bessie Moynahan 56, Bella Class I.—Bessie Moynahan 56, Bella Class I.—Bessie Moynahan 56, Bella Wright 30, Mabel Young 14, Lucy of a glit official badge to Bro. W. S. Pratt 1.

Primary B.-Mary Jackson Jackson 84, Annie Moynahan 51, Kathleen Hickey 49, Percy Wood 43, Lillie Arm-strong 33, Clara Wood 29, Gladys Thorn Lakeview Lodge, I.O.O.F., also held their annual installation of officers to-

gistered mares, high grade dairy cows, implements, household furniture,

implements, household furniture, swine, grain, roots and straw will take place on Wednesday, Jan. 10, 1912, at lot 18, rear of con. 7. Mark-ham, the property of Robt. Wright. Rigs to meet morning trains at Mark-ham station. Terms—Eleven months' credit. J. A. Prentice, auctioneer. 612 tional Character."

WEST TORONTO, Jan. 5.- (Special.) This was followed by games and prom- of Cahada and the empire. A. portion Wilkle & Wood.

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ANGLICAN CHURCH ST. BARNABAS, Parish of Ches corner Danforth and Hampton A mues, near Broadview terminus. Bec Rev. Frank Vipond. To-morrow's vices: 8 a.m., 11 a.m., Baptism 4 p Evensong 7 p.m. Evening service: Rev. A. L. McLear.

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Tandens will be accepted for the stock in trade of Shampe Sales Company, Lim-ited, dealers in automobile parts and accessories, in liquidation. An inven-tory may be inspected at my office, 23 foronto Street. Toronto, or the office of my schicktors, Beeston & Shapley, Mc-Kinnon Euliding, Toronto. Tenders must be malled to me before the 24th day of January, 1912. Largest tender not necessarily accepted. Ten-ders must be made for the whole of the stock. No tender will be accepted for any populon. The stock may be inspect-ed at any time upon application. Dated this 5th day of January, 1912. ELGIN TOWLE, M.B., M.D., Physician-in-charge.

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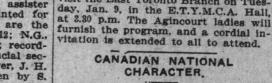
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of the people believed this could promoted in one way, and others other ways.

Rev. Prof. Joseph H. James of Bu ley, Eng., has issued a writ a the City of Toronto for \$20,000, o ing damages to that extent for a br

year social, and a very merry time was enjoyed by the many members of the society and their friends who were present. An excellent informal musi-cal program was rendered during the evening by several of the students. This was followed by games and prom-

SAULT STE. MARIE, Ont., Jan. 5.-(Special.)—Before a largely attended meeting of the Canadian Club to-night, Prof. Hutton, principal of University College, Toronto, made a splendid ad-dress on the subject of "Canadian Na-tional Character"



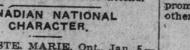
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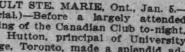
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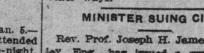
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AGINCOURT, Jan. 5.—(Special.)— The Agincourt Branch of the Women's Institute have received an invitation to visit the East Toronto Branch on Tues-







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RIGGED MAIL GLEBKS

THEN WENT THOU MAIL

REDDING, Cal., Jan. 5 .- The mail of the Oregon Express, on the outhern Pacific, was robbed early totay of all eastern registered mail by two masked men. Three mail clerks . were bound and gagged by the robbers, who entered the car while the urain was between kedding and Red Bluff. The train pulled into Redding at 6.40 a.m., and the robbers, carrying their loot, dropped off and escaped. The train left San Francisco at \$.20 last night. When it stopped at Red sluff, 3. miles south of this city, early day, mail sacks were thrown out a others taken on. One of the three

hall clerks was about to reave the ar, when the two bandits moved past into the car and closed the door. Vhat's up?" exclaimed Charles J. What's up? exchanged charles of Phen, a clerk. "This is a hold-up," coolly responded one of the men, covering the trio with a revolver. Rhein, Robert B. Warner and their assistant, were bound and gagged by the second bandit. When the train reached Cottonwood, If miles north of Red Bluff, the ban-dits acted as clerks in exchanging mail, without arousing suspicion. At Anderson, five miles further, they re-peated the performance, showing fa-miliarity with the clerks' duties. When the train stopped at Redding, at 6.40, Geo, Westlake, the local clerk, was waiting to receive the mail. The bandits threw open the doors on each side of the car and walked in opposite directions. Westlake thought they in, a clerk

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Mr. Adalia made the statement in connection with the case of Alex. Wolevitz, who was summoned for assaulting Miss Frances Kascoll of 15 Centreavenue.

"We have a case here," declared Mr. Adalia, police court interpreter, "in which a weman was sent over from

Russia to marry a man who, on her arrival, sold her in this city for five

The court adjourned the case a week, and the matter will be referred to the crown attorney, as it is a serious af-fair.

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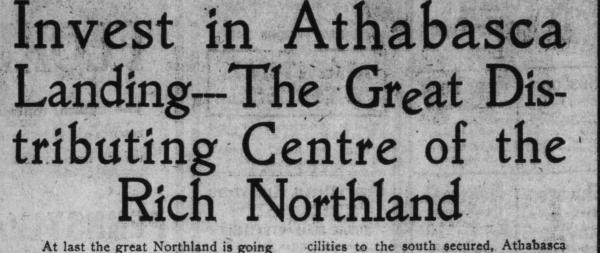
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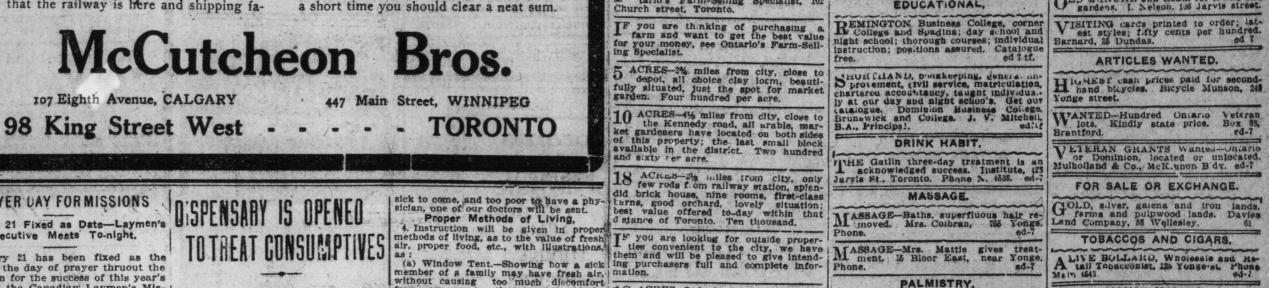
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PRAYER UAY FORMISSIONS Vice-president of Hip Sing Tong. Killed and President Wounded. January 21 Fixed as Date-Laymen's NEW YORK. Jan. 5.-In what is Executive Meets To-night.

believed to be a renewal of hostilities between the Hip Sing Tong and the Ong Leong Tong, Chinese secret so-clettes, in Chinatown to-night, Leong You, vice-president of the Hip Sing January 21 has been fixed as the date for the day of prayer thruout the Dominion for the success of this year's plans of the Canadian' Laymen's Mislong, was shot and killed, and Chong sionary Movement. Sing, president of that organiza-

A meeting of the members of the Ton Sing, president of that organiza-tion, was seriously wounded. Two Chinamen, who the police say were leantified as the men who did the shooting, were arrested. The shooting pecured in a store conducted by Moek Duck, one of the best knewn of China-town's characters, on Pell-street.

The vacancy caused by the resigna-tion of Rev. W. Anderson, secretary of the Presbyterian Laymen's Missionary Committee, who is taking up pastoral work at Orillia, will be one of the matters to be considered.

MANCHESTER, Eng., Jan. 5.-Sir George R. Askwith, the board of trade's mediator in the settlement of A letter received by Mr. Caskey yesndustrial disputes, conferred to-day terday announced that Capt. T. F. Watson of the Church of England Miswith representatives of the cotton wills and their employes in an endea-vor to bring about peace in the cotton mill lockout. The conference was pro-ductive of a basis of agreement which, sionary Society, of which the Arch-bishops of Canterbury and York are honorary presidents, will visit Toronto in March. Capt. Watson has just been appointed laymen's missionary movement secretary for England. He is coming here to study the organiza-tion methods which have been so suc-cessful in Canada. however, requires ratification by the masters and the unions.

Policeman Ashley was called into the home of John Koler at 3 o'clock yes-terday morning and found John with three gashes in his throat and a deal cessful in Canada. Kenneth Maclennan, laymen's secre of whiskey in his stomach. He was lemanded a week upon a charge of frunkenness in police court yesterday

(Special.)-Charles Huggins. former thief of police of Niagara Falls. died n Detroit to-day. The body will be brought here for burial.

& N. O. to Toronto.

The Child Problem and Liquor.

meeting of the Canadian Temperance sary are endeavoring to emphasize. The League in Massey Hall will be ad-dressed by Ernett K. Coulter, clerk of patients how to live," so as not to the world's largest children's court, menace ther own lives or the lives and known as a speaker of earnest of others. Fresh air, pure milk and el quente and magnetic power. He will g oin urishing food are the essentials consider the relation of the liquor in the restoration of health. The new traffic to the delinquent child, parent dispensary is entirely for the use of and the community. The Arion Male the poor.

then the construction for the office of defin-ent is an ood and vigor failure ever put together. I think I owe it to my fellow men to hend them a copy in confidence, so that my man, anywhere, who is weak and discoura, ed with repeated failures may hop drugsing himself with harmful pa-tent medicines, secure what I believe is the quickest acting restors five, upbuild-m, SPOT-TOUCHING remedy ever de-rised, and so cure himself at home quick-by Just d op me a line like this: Dr. A. Robinson, 3033 Luck Ruilding, Detroit, when, and I will send you a copy of this plendid recipe in a plain, ordinary en-viope free of charge. A great many doc-tors would charge \$2.00 to \$5.00 for merely writing out a prescription like this-but i and it entirely free.

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Ciradian Express Co. and the G.T.R. the Canadian Express Co. have go: the right to carry their business over the G.T.R. The superintendent of the Canadian Express Co. is now visiting Cobalt, Halley hury and New Liskeard and other towns along the railway, ar-ranging for the opening of offices. When the G.T.P. is opened the Cana-dian Express expect to handle all the dian Express expect to handl

A Preventible Disease. That the white plague is largely a

The Child Problem and Liquor. preventible disease is a fact that the To-merrow, (Sunday) at 3 p.m., the doctors in charge of the new dispen-

and the community. The Arion Male Q arte te will conduct an attractive song service.
 Must Provice Gymnasium.
 NIAGARA FALLS, Ont. Jan. 5.-Unless suitable gymnasium and assembly room is provided for the Collegiate Institute, the government grant may be withheld. Government Inspector Spotton withheld his approval of building until these are provided.
 SEVEPE GALE SWEEPS MALTA. MALTA, Jan. 5.-Severe gales to-day swept the eastern portion of the island, and many ships from Egypt and Greece were damaged.
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is a work that should receive the earn-est support of everybody who has the interest of humanity at heart. In the reception room, where the patients are admitted, is a striking method of . showing how the ravages of tuberculosis spread over the city during 1910. A large map of To onto is streighed on the table. tion methods which have been so successful in Canada. Kenneth Maclennan, laymen's secretary for Scotland, made a similar visit to Canada two years ago. CUT IN EXPRESS RATES Canadian Express Company Working for Business in Northern Ontario. It is stated on good authority that the canadian Express Co. have gut. It is stated on good authority that the canadian Express Co. have gut. It is stated on good authority that the canadian Express Co. have gut. The Dominion Express Co. aut the Grandian Express Co. aut the for the college on the northern business, but thru a norther business, but thru a northern business, but thru between the college on the northern business, but thru between the college on the submotion of the northern business, but thru between the college on the seast and Brady ew-avenue on the east and Brady ew avenue on the east and Brady ew-avenue on the east and Brady ew-avenue on the east and Brady ew-avenue on the east and Br

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THE above for sale by W. A. Lawson, 162 Church street Toronto.

HAMBURG LINER RELEASED.

NEW YORK, Jan. 5 .- The Hamburg-American Line steamer Prinz Joachim, which went on the rocks at Atwood Bay, in the Bahamas, several weeks Fay, in the Bahamas, several weeks ago, was extricated from her position to-day and will proceed under her own power, after making temporary repairs, to an Atlantic coast port, ac-cording to a wireless desnatch received here this afternoon by Fmil L. Boas, resident director and general manager of the line. HOPE'S BIRD STORE, 109 queen street of the line.

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en's	DISPENSARY IS OPENED	Proper Methods of Living.	tarns, good orchard, lovely situation; best value offered to-day within that d stance of Toronto. Ten thousand.	MASSAGE-Baths, superfluous hair re- moved. Mrs. Colbran, 755 Yonge.	GOLD, s.lver, gaiena and iron lands, ferms and pulpwood lands. Davies Land Company, 55 Wellesley. 61
	TO TOFAT CONCUMOTIVES	4. Instruction will be given in proper methods of living, as to the value of fresh air, proper food, etc., with illustrations,	TF you are looking for outside proper-	Phone. ed-7	TOBACCOS AND CIGARS.
the the ar's	TO TREAT CONSUMPTIVES	as: (a) Window Tent.—Showing how a sick member of a family may have fresh eiz	them and will be pleased to give intend- ing purchasers full and complete infor- inglion.	MASSAGE-Mrs. Mattle gives treat- ment, 15 Bloor East, near Yonge, Phone. ed-7	A LIVE BOLLARD, Wholesals and Re- tail Tobacconist, 125 Yonge'sL Phone Main 5615. ed-?
11s-	Praiseworthy Operations Commen-	without causing too much discomfort from exposure to other members of the family;	ACRES-Oxford County one mile	PALMISTRY.	HOUSE MOVING.
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v a. will	Plague in Toronto.	may be kept in hot weather, even in the poorest home in the hottest weather. A	water, four-roomed roughcast cottage, cellar with cement floors, bank barn on	MARRIAGE LICENSES.	BOOFING.
as- m-		packing box, some sawdust and a tin pail is all that is required, and five cents worth of ice may be made to last for two	head. Seventeen hundred.	MURCH-Issuer of Marriage Licenses. Wedding parlors in connection. 558 Queen W. Tel. Coll. 505. Appointments	GAL, ANIZED IRON Skylights, Metaj Celings, Cornices, Etc. DUUGLAS
na-	An aggressive campaign against the ravages of tuberculosis has begun in	(c) A Fireless Cooker To save fuel and	50 ACRES-Near Niagara Falls South, a gentleman who knows this pro-	made. 246	BROS, 134 Adela de al, West Fart
of	Toronto, and every citizen is urged	encourage the use of porridge, rice, etc., since a little fire to heat a brick may serve to cook a meal.	perty well and who is thoroughly reli- able, told me a few days ago that he believed it was one of the best in the		HERBALISTS.
at-	to be on the lookout for incipient cases of the dread disease. An innovation has been brought	(d) Instruction in the purchasing and cooking of food, so that for a small sum	Niagara Peninsula; he considered it cheap at the price it is offered for; it has a large quantity of fruit in bearing, splen-		O. P. ALVER S Nerve 10n'o-Pure hero, auxiness, neuralgia: builds up the nerves and blood. Office, 169 Bay street, Toron-
08- F.	about in preventive treatment in To- ronto by the opening of a free dis-	the resources of the family conserved. The physicians in charge of the free dispensary are Dr. W. J. Dobbie and Dr.	did water, good fences, ten-roomed house,	Telephone Riggs. Temp e Building. 2467 M.M.E. MURRAY, Massage, Babis, Vi- bratory and Special Treatments for	BUTCHERS.
lis- ch-	pensary at 347 West King-street, where poor patients will be examined and at- tended to. Nobody can fully appre-	W. B. Kendall, medical directors; Dr. Crews, Dr. E. J. Finnerty and Dr. W. H.	nery, all buildings in first-class repair; in fact it is an A1 property. Sixteen	Rheumatism, 606 Bathurst. ed-7	THE UNTARIO MARKET. 452 QUART
arento	ciate the praiseworthy objects that the establishment of this dispensary aims	Butt, assistants.	thousand.	SWEDISH Baths. Mrs. Arnold Ives, 61 Wellesley. Phone N. 2732. ed7	PATENTS.
ust	at, until the place is actually visited and the methods enquired into. It	WEST KING-STREET FIRE.	100 ACRES-Lincoln, five miles from Smithville, rich black loam, six acres of timber, chiefly maple; land, level,	RUBBER STAMPS.	LERRERT J. & DENNISON, formerly
He za- uc-	is a work that should receive the earn-	Fire of unknown origin broke out in 81 Peter-st. last night at 10.15	all suitable for cultivation; two acres fruit; good water and fences; ten-room- ed brick house, good barns. This farm	W. EVERETT IRONS, Rubber Stamps. 115 Bay, Toronto. ed7tf	H. of Fetherstonhsugh, Dennison & Co., Star Bidg., 18 King St. W., Toronto, Reg- istered Patent Attorney, Ottawa, Wasn-
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isit	method of showing how the ravages of tuberculosis spread over	The structure is owned by Louis	100 ACRES-Scarboro, 4½ miles from, city, admitted by any farmer in the township as being the cleanest farm.	DR. DEAN, Specialist. Diseases of Men.	CARPENTERS AND JOINERS.
	the city during 1910. A large map of To onto is stretched on the table,	Martin of the Martin Manufacturing Company, which company occupies the top floor. Its stock damage to iron	in the County of York; all tillable soil, first-class clay loam good orphand anlag	ART	A RTHUR FISHER, Carpenter, Metaj weather strips. 114 Church. Tele- phone. ed7
Ing	and the map is almost covered with b.ack-headed pins, each pin represent- ing a Toronto patient who has actually	wes \$800, Messrs. Harker & Kemberly, fire de-	house, large bank barns, complete stub-	J. W. L FORSTER, Portrait Painting. Rooms 24 West King street, Toronto.	Richard G. KinBY. carpenter, con-
hat	b en in residence at the Weston San-	partment supplies, lost \$800. The second floor is occupied by the	sirable property, right in the district that will in a very short time be subdivided for market gardens: you can get it to-day	INCUBATORS.	PROPRIETARY MEDICINES.
ut	exi tence. In the area bounded by	Invincible Renovating Co. Their loss was \$500. The ground floor is occupied by the Valleyfield Iron Works, and	for eighteen thousand, and in six months this land will sell for \$20 per acre.	INCUBATORS, Brooders, Poultry Sup- piles. Model Incubator Company, 196 River, Toronto.	PROF. MULVENEY'S Familie Tape Worm Cure and other world's famous
blə	Bath rst-street on the west, the cases	fully insured. The building is a three-	100 ACRES-Half mile from Stamford station in the Niagara district,		remedica. 167 Dundas-st., Toronto. ed-1
of lew	or tuberculosis are much more numer- ous than in the less-congested areas of	storey dwelling house, converted for industrial purposes.	thrifty condition, four acres of granes	MESSENGERS and wagons supplied. Baggage transferred. Phone Adel.	BUILDERS' MATERIAL.
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ian alt.	glass tubes, containing boaus. The	the city Thursday, Hon. Col. Sam Hughes was waited upon by a delega- tion from the Kent Veteran Associa-	100 ACRES-Ontario, Stouffville, three "ies: clay loam, twenty acres timber, balance cultivated, three acres	M thousand; other stationery bargains.	SIGNS.
ind		tion, who asked that some steps be	orchard, eight-roomed roughcast house,	ers, 401 Yonge.	TINDOW letters and signs. J. E.

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	bolight oats freely. Top and bottom Mmits touched for May ranged from	Co., 35 East Front - street. Dealers in Wool, Yarns, Hides, Calfskins and Sheep- skins, Raw Furs, Tallow, etc.:	
	4 4-8C and 4X 1-4C with last solos at	No. 1 inspected steers and cows	1 23
	vance of 1 1-Sc over last night.	COWS	1000
日間	the highest figures reached, an ad- vance of 1 1-3c over last night. Provisions ruled strong, owing to an upturn in prices at the yards. Of-	No. 3 inspected steers, cows and bulls	
	end pork was more expensive by 200	Country hides, cured 0 11 Country hides, green 0 10 Caliskins, per 1b 0 12 0 15	×
	to 25c and the rest of the list was up 7 1-2c to 12 1-2c.	Sheepskins, each 0 60 0 85	
	Northwest Receipts.	Horsehides, No. 1	Street a
	Receipts of wheat in cars at primary centres were as follows:	LOCAL FRUIT MARKET.	100
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h	The weekiy Argentine shipments, with comparisons, follow : This wk. Last wk. Last yr. Wheat	Florida grape fruit	
P		TORONTO SUGAR MARKET.	
	The visible supply in the Argentine chief ports is as follows : Wheat now, 736,000		
	bushels, against 368,030 bushels a week ago, 2,240,000 bushes a year, ago, and	Extra granulated, St. Lawrence \$5 00	
s.	1,920,000 bushels two years ago; corn now, 77,000 bushels, against 24,000 bushels a week ago, 2,022,000 bushels a year ago,	do. Acaula militad 5.40	
	and 1,056,000 bushes two years ago.	No I vollow St. Lawrence 0 10	
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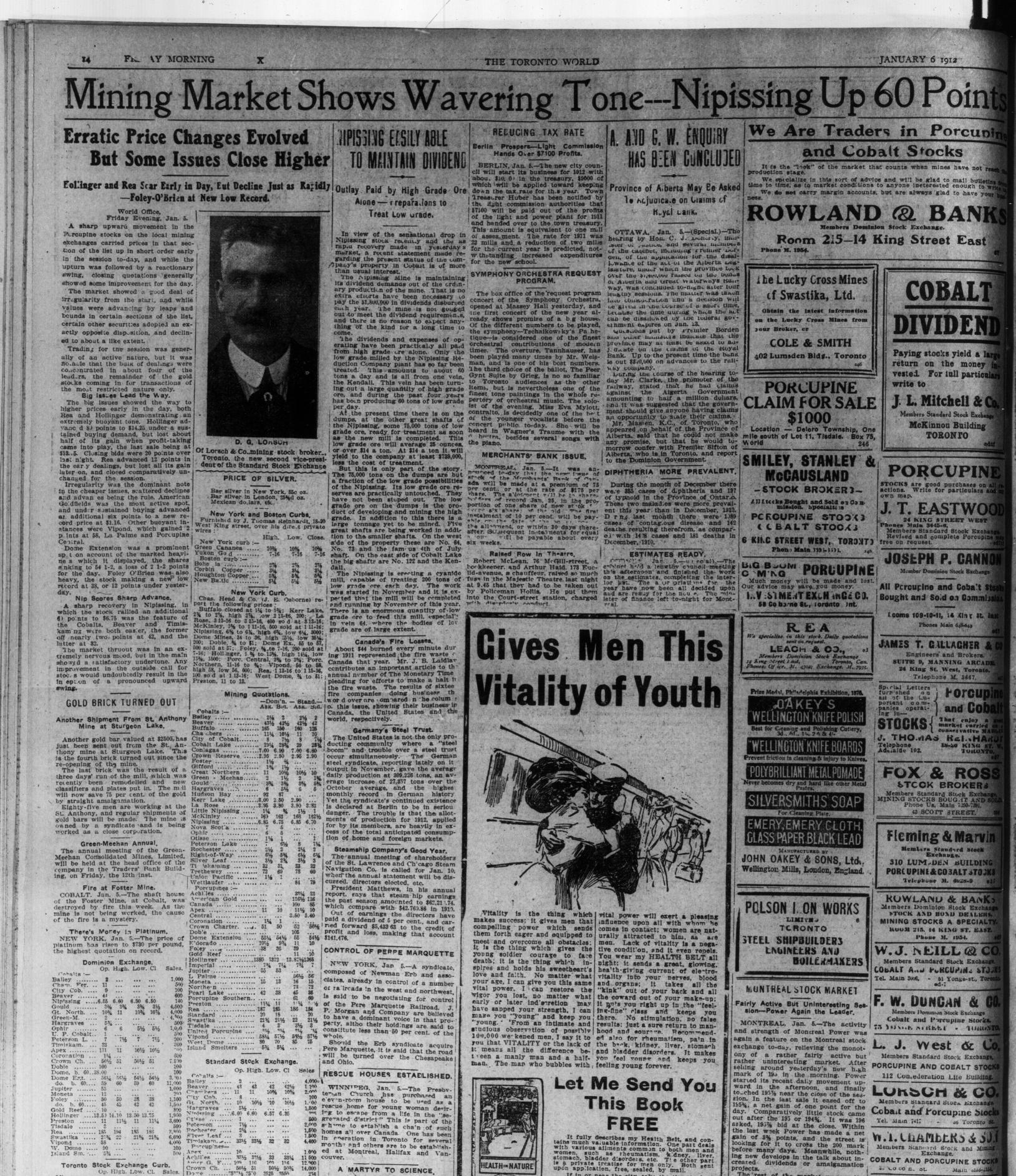
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A MARTYR TO SCIENCE

258 11, °07 ZURICH, Switzerland. Jan. 5 .- Dr. Firmon, the harteriniorist, died here to-day as a result of having been bitton by an inorulated mouse, with which he was experimenting in on en-4,700 3,000 8,600 8,000 9,000 deavor to find a serum for curing b'ood no'soning. D" S'mon was a son-in-law of Herr B brl, the socialist leader in the Ger-

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It fully describes my Hesith Belt, and con-tains much valuable information. One pait deals with various aliments common to both men and women, such as theumatism, kidney, liver, stomach, bladder disorders, etc. T: e other part is a private treatise for men only. Both sent upon application, free, sealed, by mail. If in or near the city, take the time to drop in at my office, that you may see, examine and try the Belt. No charge for advice, either at my office or by mail. If you cannot call, if in the coupon and get the free book by return mail. It is better than a feitune for anyone needing new vigor. HOURS - 9 TO 6.

Dr. A. B. Sanden, 140 Yonge St., Toronio, Ont. Dear Sir: Please forward me your Book, as advertised, free,

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creased dividends or amalgamation projects. The rest of the market was pretty much at a standstill as far as price movements go. Dominion Steel Cor-poration was off to 58¼ in the after-noon, but the sales amounted to on y 25 shares. In the morning 445 shares changed hands at 58½. Richelieu was up fractionally to 125½ on sales of 1203 shares, and Winnipeg Railway was strong at 250. There were few and in-censequential changes in the rest of the consequential changes in the rest of the

Increasing the Capital.

Niagara Navigation shareholders at their meeting on Jan. 9. will be asked to ratify a bylaw of the directors, in-creasing the capital stock of the company from \$1,000,000 to \$8,000,000.

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Lowest Prices were made in the last hour, the especial features of weak-ness being Union Pacific, St. Paul, Reading and Steel. From this level

Reading and Steel. From this level there was some improvement on cov-ering of short contracts, but the clos-ing was dull, despite brisk rallies in Union Facific and Steel. Indications of the early week, all of which pointed to increasing ease of money, were borne out in the various forecasts, some of which computed the eash gain by local banks at not less

The board strong. New C.F.R. Stock in London 1 LONDON, Jan. 5.-Application has been made to the London Stock Ex-change to list f1,000,000 C. P. R. non-cumulative preferred 4 per cent. and f1,000,000 consolidated debenture 4 per cent. stock. The C. P. R. frequently sells these issues privately in London, and it is not sure whether the amounts referred to were announced in the last annual report or have been issued since. The lond market was generally active and strong.

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TORONTO STOCK MARKET

Some Activity in Speculative Favor ites-Bank Stocks Buoyant. World Office,

Friday Evening, Jan. 5. Rio, the Mackays, common and pre-ferred, and the bank securities pro-vided about all the interest in the To-ronto Stock Exchange to-day, the ac-Porcupine Stocks. tion of the general list, outside of these instances, being lethargic and

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practically featureless. Rio was in excellent demand early in the day, and the shares scored a fractional advance at 115 1-2, but on

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LEGAL CARCS.

ed strong to-day on favorable Ameri-can and Belgian fron trade reports. Prices weakened in the late trading.

NEW YORK, Jan. 5 .- The known movements of money for the week ended. with the close of business on Thursday (five days) indicate a gain in cash by the local banks of about

New C.P.R. Stock in London ? LONDON, Jan. 5.-Application has been made to the London Stock Ex-

recovered when it was seen that the Huron & Erie attack on Union was blocked. The do 20 p.c. paid street was filled with rumors to-day, that a leading banking interest identi-National Trust that a leading banking interest identi-fied with Union Pacific had been li-quidating for some days. This firm is in close touch with the Standard Oil party. We think that if this were the case, it would not be announced open-ly. Indications for next week are favorable and we think a sharp rally it stocks is not far off. We look for Black Lake

The last report referred to an issue of f1,363,667 of debentures, and f300,000 preference stock. Most of this money which was obtained upon highly favor-

construction. MONEY MARKETS.

Bank of England discount rate, 4 per cent. Open market discount rate in Lon-don for short bills, 3½ per cent. New York call money, highest 3% per cent. lowest 3½ per cent., ruling rate 3½ per cent. Call money at Toronto, 5½ to 6 per cent.

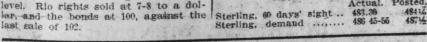
FOREIGN EXCHANGE.

Glazebrook & Cronyn, Janes Building (Tel. Main 7517), to-day report exchange rates as follows : -Between Banks.-

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The afternoon board, when profit-tak-ing sales came into play, the price of the morning, recorded a net loss of quarter of a point for the day at evel. Rio rights sold at 7-8 to a dolof the morning, recorded a net loss of a quarter of a point for the day at 114 1-4, with the closing bids at that level. Rio rights sold at 7-8 to a dol-

MORTGAGES



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in close touch with that if this were the party. We think that if this were the case, it would not be announced open-ly. Indications for, next week are favorable and we think a sharp rally in stocks is not far off. We look for a brilliant showing of unfilled orders by the U. S. Steel Corporation on by the U. S. Steel Corporation on by the U. S. Steel Corporation on r-this morning. Special stocks were very strong, notably Lehigh Valley, Cons. Gas and Norfolk & Western, about all of which there have been definite bull reports. Copper metal holds strong at 1436 cents, and 15 cents is looked for upon publication of producers' figures, which are expected to show over 20,-000,000 pounds less. The bank state-a very large increase in the state-Chas. Head & Co. to J. E. Osborne: Irregularity characterized the market able terms, was used for branch line

000,000 pounds less. The bank state-ment to-morrow is expected to reveal a very large increase in deposits, cash and surplus. §20,000,000 gais in cash is 100 @ 115% the preliminary estimate. Business 116 @ 115 flattened out in the later dealings and prices dropped a point or so. Closing was at a rally, with more activity. We would still advocate buying on all breaks for turns.

breaks for turns. Gen. Elec. Canadian Failures. 46 @ 1111/2 50 @ 113 The number of failures in the Domin-ion during the past week, in provinces, as compared with those of previous weeks, and corresponding week of last year, are compiled by Dun's Review as follows: 25 @ 11314

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QUARTERLY DIVIDEND NUILGE NO. 60. Notice is hereby given that a Dividend at the rate of Thirteen Per Cent. Per Annum upon the Capital Stock of this. Bank has been declared for the day of February. 1912, and that the same will be payable at the Head Office in this City, and at its Branches, on and after Thursday, the lst. The Annual General Meeting of Shareholders will be held at the Head Office of the Bank in Toronto on Wednesday, the 21st February next, at 12 o'clock moon. By order of the Board, GEO. P. SCHOLFIELD. General Manager.

QUARTERLY DIVIDEND NOTICE No. 85.

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The STANDARD BANK

Erickson Perkins & Co. J. G. Beaty) wired: The feature of the day in the stock market was an effort around 2 o'clock to break Union Pacific below 170. For the first time really good support came in. That this was bear attack admits of little doubt. It is many days since such support has been rendered in this stock at a fix-ed price. It has generally been on e point down. After this contest, the price rallied within a few minutes to 170%; Steel, Reading and other stocks also recovered when it was seen that the N. Y. Central 107 N.Y. Ont & Western ... 38 Nor. & West 109% 110% 109% 110% North. Pac ... 11814 11814 117% 11814 Pennsylvania. 1235 12354 12314 12314 P.C.C. & St. Louis ... 10914 10914 10914 10914 20434 205

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Cotton Markets

May

Erickson Perkins & Co. (J. G. Beaty), 14 West King street, report the following prices on the New York cotton market :
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yet has been accomplished. However, more attention is being paid to the in-creasing signs of a revival in the cotton goods industry in this country. Week-end figures, showed an increase of 123,-00 bales in the into-sight for the week and 47,000 bales increase in world's tak-ings. Southern markets show a poor re-sponse to the recent upturn in futures. Spot interests, however, appear to be satisfied with the improvement in the two months which affords hedge sales at carrying differences. Would continue to take profits on firm spots.

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Tractions in London.

The southern traction issues were nuoted as follows in the Lordon market Toronto equivalent) : Jan. 4.

Bonds and Stocks

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Monday

Black Dress Hats, Matron Hats and Widows' Bon nets are ready for display, and include all the best of the spring styles; some materials used are silks, lisse, and silk and wool grenadine, materials that can be worn far into the spring. Every price is carefully marked. 40 large velvet shapes, in four different styles, offer a special value

for Mon-

day, each,

\$2.50.

Pure White Arctic Fox Set, muff and stole, the very newest design and finest quality. Regularly \$165.00, Monday 125.00

The Silk Dept. Gives Inviting Values

Colored Palliette and Rich Duchesse Mousseline Satin, in wide ranges of colorings, black and ivory, 40 inches wide, Monday 1.34

Black Sliks, Satin Paillettes, Satin Mousselines, French Silk Taffeta, Swiss Peau de Soie, and Rich Black Satin de Chine, all double widths. Monday, yard 1.00

Silk and Wcel Striped Taffetas, made to our order in France, from the finest of yarns. For beauty of finish and wearing qualities these goods are well known. The contract for this cloth went in months ago to secure the special price concessions that have made the sale price possible.

Taffetas are suitable for street or evening wear, house dresses, children's dresses, dressing sacques, etc. The range of colors is wine, greens, browns, alice, Copenhagen, tans, sky, pink, cardinal, navy, ivory and black. 42-in. wide. Regularly 75c, Monday 58

It is impossible to convey in words the subtle difference between ordinary wall papers and the carefully chosen Eng-lish, American and other foreign wall coverings we are offer-ing Monday at prices far below normal. Regular 35c to \$1. Monday, 19c to 63c.

Burlaps, regularly 40c, 45c and 65c. Monday, 31c and 44c.

Silver-Plated Tableware of Serviceable Grade

Plated Ware has come to have a recognized place in the equipment of every silver cabinet. The designs and finish rival those of sterling, and its cost is far lower. Monday's prices mean a quick clearance of our remaining stocks of these lines.

day 2.49 OTHER BOYS' WEAR SPECIALS.

Underwear of natural wools and Scotch wools, fleece-lined and fine Shetland wools, all sizes in the lot, regular prices 50c, 75c and \$1.00.

200 only, Heavy Weight Sweater Coats, for boys. Some with collars, others V shaped neck, Buster Brown styles, and ordinary coats, with

100 suits of Hoys' Pyjamas, in English flan-

In the Hat Section

Boys' Grey Lamb Fur Caps, wedge shape, even curl, and satin lined. Monday .. 1.98

Children's White Lambskin Carriage or Sleigh Robes, No. 1 skins, clear white and white felt lined, large size. Monday 2.39

Children's extra fine quality Woollen Toques, medium and heavy weight, in com-plete assortment of colors. Monday39

small chairs and 1 arm chair. Resularly \$9.40. Monday 7.0 Others regularly \$22 and \$22.75. Monday 16.00 And regularly \$25.00. Monda ····· ························· 18.7 Dining Tables, in selected que ered oak, golden, early English tumed finish, a pedestal design wi round top. Regularly \$28.00. Mo day 21.50 Another design. Regularly \$31.50. Monday 21.00 A third regularly \$23.00. Monde 17.50 Combination Buffets, quarter-cut oak, large size with leaded glass fronts, good display space, large cup boards and deep drawers. Regular ly \$69.00. Monday 53.00

Regularly \$41.50. Monday 32.00

Sideboards in quarter-cut oak, a good plain design with lots of cup-board and drawer space, and heavy bevel plate mirror. Regularly \$31. Monday 23.50

A Jacobean Design. Regularly \$240.00. Mondaly 179.00

The Basement Begins Its Second Week of Special Selling IN THE HARDWARE SECTION Household Scales, weigh up to 24 lbs. by ounces, Government test-

ed and stamped. Large tin scoop, white face and brass regulating screw. Regularly \$3.00, Monday 1.43

Hardware

harness and tinware repairing. Reg-ular \$1.75. Monday 1.53 Compass Saws. 12 inch. Monday

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Tinware Tin boilers, hand-made, flat cop-per bottom, sizes 8 and 9, regular \$1.25 and \$1.35 with cover; Mon-

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ular 45c; for customers who come Boilers)

tin, 8c. (Only 3 tins to a cus-tomer.) Choice Picnic Hams, 6 to 8 lbs. each, per lb., 13c. Gold Dust Cornmeal, per stone, 35c. English Marrow-fat Peas, 3 packages, 25c. Up-ton's Marmalade, 5 lb. pail, 45c. 300 lbs. pure Cocoa, in bulk, regular 35c, per lb., 25c. Choice White Beans, 5 lbs., 25c. Split Peas, 6 lbs., 25c. Aunt Jemima's Pancake Flour, package, 10c. Tillson's Premium Oats, package, 23c. Ivory or Silver Gloss Starch, 6 lb. tin, 53c. Powdered Ammonia, 3 packages, 25c. Old Dutch Cleanser, 3 tins, 25c. Sunlight and Surprise Soap, 6 cakes, 25c.

GROCERIES

5 lbs. Pure Ce'ona Tea \$1.15

1,000 lbs. of Pure Celona Tea. of uniform quality and fine flavor, black or mixed. Monday, 5 lbs.. ... 1.15



gularly \$5.00, Monday ... 2.98

A NEW ASSORTMENT OF Stransky Enamelware

Those who were present at the big opening on Tuesday after New Year's will realize what a quick-, selling stock this is, and be on hand early. Prices on all sorts of wares are reduced to the extreme. Wares are blue outside and white inside, or all white.

Clothes Pins, 6 doz. in package. Mon-

Willow Clothes Baskets, regularly 65c,

Laundry & Woodenware Imperial Wringers, best Canadian make, spiral' springs, covered cog wheels, will fit any tub, guaranteed for one year. Regu-

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solid back brushes. Monday4

1,000 Table Scrubs, white fibre stock,