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government af-

after 25 years. state of affairs bound up in the of England and and be proud of a constitutional are represented. by any part cf ny form of con-it on the globe s the same sat-success of the under which we

in the house of there used to be, hield, as it were, her to-day to do knowing that in r all you do what change has come 5 years. cial and religious em to have di-n force. (Cheers.)

#### THE LATE TIMOTHY EATON.

Dr. Edmund E. King and Dr. John

Caven, who had been called in consul-

tation, were in attendance during the

last hours, and hasty messages gath-

ered the family around the bedside. William F. Eaton ,a son, came by  $m_{0,7}$ tor car from Oshawa, where he is man-

ager of the factory, and arrived about

his father in the control of the store,

was present, with Mrs. Eaton, h.s. mother; Mrs. J. C. Eaton, Mrs. Wm. Eaton, Mrs. Charles Burden and Mrs. T. D. M. B.

T. D. M. Burnside, daughters of de-ceased; R. W. Eaton, son of an elder brother Robert, and Mrs. R. Y. Eaton,

the of the son of an elder brother, ohn, R. Y. Eaton, who is secretary

the T. Eaton Co., was in Winnipeg. wo sisters, Miss Sarah Eaton, George-

town, and Mrs. George Young, St adry's, survive their brother. Mr

was the you

Eaton was one of a family of nine, and

Succeeded by John C. Eaton,

Mr. Eaton will be succeeded in the

management and presidency of the company by John C. Eaton, who is still

under thirty years of age, but who inherits in even enhanced degree the

more remarkable business qualities of

his father. His personal magnetism is said to be greater, and the faculty of lightning judgment and decision. This

instantaneous far-sightedness was not-able in the late Mr. Eaton. Le was

a man of few words, laconic, even ab-

rupt, but with a power of cross-ex-amination that would have made a

legal fortune, he could go right to the

o'clock. J. C. Eaton, who succeeds

became evident that the symptoms were growing more alarming. Pneu-monia set in, and he sank into un-consciences of the sank into unmonia set in, and he sank into un-consciousness, from which he did not recover, until his death at 10.20 a. m. The funeral will take place to-mor-row at Mount Pleasant, where E. Y. Faton is buried. All the stores, of-lices and factories of the firm 'here, h Winnipeg, at Oshawa, and at Lon-don and Paris, oversea, will be clozed

don and Paris, oversea, will be closed until Monday next. Arrangements are being made for all to stop and admire the machinery in to stop and admire the machinery in the stores and often stood watching the employes of the firm in Toronto to

we the remains laid in state between 2 and 6 o'clock this afternoon. In summer he enjoyed his home in Funeral services will be held at 3

o'clock to-morrow, when the officiating ministers will be Rev. W. L. Arm-Continued on Page 4. strong. Rey. Dr. Potts, Rev. Dr. Carman, Rev. Chancellor Eurwash and Rev. W. F. Wilson.

DEATHS.

CONTELLO-At her late residence, 428 Church-street, on Thursday, Jau. 31, 1907, Johanna Costello (nee O'Halloran), widow of the late Patrick J. Costello (printer). Frueiral notice latter. Montreal, Chi-Funeral notice later. Montreal, Chi-CON-At his residence, 182 Lowther-

2. TON-At ms residence, 152 Lowiner-averue, Toronto, on Thursday, the 31st January, 1907, Timothy Eaton, founder of the T. Eaton Company, of Toronto and Winnipez, in his Tist year, Funeral on Saturday, the 2nd Feb., at fairs, went on:

Sociock. interment in Mount Pleasant Cometery. Those connected with the basiness may call at the above address between the hours of 2 and 6 on Friday. GILLAM-At Milliken's Corners, on Wels diately taken, and within 5 minutes

G.T.R. train. ENCE-Ou Thursday, Jan. 3rd, 1907 at number.

SPENCE\_Ou Thursday, Jan. 3:d. 1997, at the residence of her son-in-law, Rev. H. J. Handlton, Church Missionary Society, Kraova Japan, Bessie Ann Pearson, widow of the late John Locke Spence, Esg. and mother of Mr. F. H. Ander-son, street Commissioner's Department, Toronto, in her 78th year.
SHOTTISWOOD-On, the 30th ult., at her residence, 219 Berkeleystreet, Mary Ann Spottiswood, in her 67th year. Funeral, Friday, Feb. 1st, at 3 p.m. Fridade please accept this intimation. shift ended then some might have had Continued on Page 4.

and Mr. King conferred in private with the determine had sent in the sent in the sent in the sent in his cell. "I will only say that incomplete. Since Mr. Fitzpatrick seen in his cell. "I will only say that incomplete. Since Mr. Fitzpatrick ceased to be minister of justice on May 29, 1906, there was not a scrap inclined to proceed along conciliatory cept the course that had been taken

Manager Dunstan declined last night here the discussion dropped. and discuss in any way the suggestion nade by Mr. King, that the girls should

to discuss in any way the suggestion made by Mr. King, that the girls should resume their work, pending arbitration proceedings. "I do not feel at liberty in the mat-ier," he explained, "I have an under-standing with Mr. King that no state-ment is to be given the press on this ment is to be given the press on this

vell satisfied with the progress of af-

sibly, simply because it was their hour Main 7210 and Park 1637. of departure. Their places were imme-

nesday, Jan. 30, Amanda, the beloved every position was filled." wife of David Gillam, aged 40 years. Frneral on Saturday, Feb. 2, at 1 p.m. to St. Paul's Cemetery Lamateax. because who thus stepped into the

to St. Paul's Cemetery, Lamaroax, Friends and acquaintances will kindly ac-ments of the central office, mostly in Friends and acquaintances will kindly ac-cept this intimation. JACKSON-At his residence, S32 Pathurst-street, Lewis Eldridge Jackson (Charlie), aged 35 years.

Expert as years. Expert as years. Finent at Norval on arrival of 1 p.m. shortcomings in the service. As to the girls actually on strike, Mr. Dunstan professed inability to fix the He thought about sixty of the girls had gone out at noon, but as the

> the intention of returning. As to the afternoon shift, the absence of a number of the girls did not imply that at they had struck, as the crowded ap-

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discussing the situation excitedly. A crowd rapidly gathered. At 1.10 p.m. Mahager Dunstan called James Simpson, who has been direct-ing the organization work of the opera-tors, into a conference of a few min-tutes' duration, Mr. Simpson arguing that the gate of \$250 a day for the done to prevent a lockout, and Mr. Dunstan vigorously objecting to the Dunstan, Just what was said is what was said is what was said is what was said is whole Mr. Support in private with Mr. Dunstan. Just what was said is whole Mr. Support in private with Mr. Dunstan. Just what was said is whole Mr. Support in private with Mr. Dunstan. Just what was said is whole Mr. Support in private with Mr. Dunstan. Just what was said is whole Mr. Support in private with Mr. Dunstan. Just what was said is whole Mr. Support in private with Mr. Dunstan. Just what was said is whole Mr. Dunstan with Mr. Dunstan. Just what was said is whole Mr. Dunstan with Mr. Dunstan. Just what was said is whole Mr. Dunstan with Mr. Dunstan. Just what was said is whole Mr. Dunstan with Mr. Dunstan. Just what was said is whole Mr. Dunstan was wat was said is whole Mr. Dunstan was wat was said is whole Mr. Dunstan was wat was said is whole Mr. Support Mr. Dunstan. Just what was said is whole Mr. Support Mr. Dunstan. Just what was said is whole Mr. Support Mr. Dunstan was wat w

of turning the cheque into money, and FELL FROM HOSPITAL WINDOW

Nurse, While III, is Fatally Injured

at Ottawa. Ottawa, Jan. 31.-Margaret Cavan. aged 24, a nurse in Water-street hospital, fell from a window of that hospital at 5.30 this evening and was tak-

en from the sidewalk dead. It was a French window thru which she des-Pleasure Sleighs for eleighing par-tics. Lester Cast-ge. Phone M. 2197. cended. She had been ill with grip a day or two, but doctors had not at-

Telephone girls-rent Dean's Tobog-gans. Telephone Pa k 433. tended her. The coroner has decided not to hold an inquest. Miss Cavan was a native of Thurso, Quebec.

Edwards, Morgan & Co., chartered accountants, 26 Weilington-s". East, will move Feb. 15 to 18-20 king W.

Oscar Hudson & Company, Chartered Accountants. 5 King West. M. 4786 Smoke No 7 cool Smoking Tobacco.

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sion and Mr. Shepley seemed to be incomplete. Since Mr. Fitzpatrick ceased to be minister of justice on

Aylesworth's curt reply. "When the minister of justice says

that," replied Mr. Foster. "I am bound, as a matter of courtesy, to accept his statement. But I know absolutely better." The Tariff.

Tariff occupied the house so much thru with so far as non-contentious

items are concerned. Cotton, wool, prison farm scheme. coal, automobiles and shipbuilding were among the subjects before the house. As usual only Ontario betravs

much interest in the tariff. True, this afternoon, Mr. McCarthy of Calgary pleaded for the sheep industry and did it well, but the representatives from rain. provinces, other than Ontario, seem

utterly indifferent. Cotton is allied to wool, and W. F. Cockshutt, Pringle (Cornwall), Elson (Middlesex), Clements (West Kent), 10 a and other Ontario Conservatives urg-

the world. Why should not Cana-dians supply the markets of Canada? The pretsent duty on automobiles was 35 per cent. This added enormously

to the price charged the Canadian customer, but it did not accomplish the main purpose of protection.

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FOUND GUILTY.

Jos. Savignac Will Be Sentenced for Attempted Murder of His Wife.

Ottawa, Jan. 31.-Joseph Savignac ("Doctor") was this evening found guilty by the jury in the assizes of injuring with attempt to murder his wife by shooting her. The jury added May 29, 1906, there was not a scrap of correspondence and he could not believe that there had been none. "The house is in possession of all the correspondence there is," was Mr. Aylesworth's curt reply. against her husband. Sentence will

be given later. The grand jury at the assizes in its presentment endorsed Judge Mac-Mahon's opinion in favor of indeterminate sentences. They also agreed to the feasibility of the probation systhat the schedules were virtually run tem for petty offenders, and thought thru with so far as non-contentious much of the Whitney government's

MILDER.

Lower Lakes and Georgian Bay-Increasing casterly to southerly winds; milder, with light snow or E.S. OL

THE BAROMETER Bar. Wind Ther. 8 a.m. ..... 10 a.m. ..... Noon 30.03 8 E. ed a higher duty on both. W. F. Maclean (South York) urged a bolder national policy re automo-biles. This industry bids fair to be-come one of the great industries of the world. Why should not Cana-29.92 2 S.E. 29.83 4 E. 29.83 3 below; high-

STEAMSHIP ARRIVALS.

Jan. 31 At From Lake Champlain. Pretorian..... Hibernian..... . Liverpool. . . Liverpool. . . . Portland. . . St. John Halifax Glasgow Portland Glasgow. Liverpool Portland ibernian. Boston Queenstown.

Liverpool. New York St. John. New York New York. Trieste Liverpool. Portland .Liverpool.

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subject at present.". The manager, who appeared to be The Manager's Version "The position is simply this: about 1 o'clock the staff that was then on duty Fine funeral wreaths promptly made





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FAMILY SAW HIM SUICIDE.

Ogdensburg, N.Y., Jan. 31.—Richard Finley, aged 27, committed suicide to-lay at his home at Pope's Mills, near this town, by drinking poison which he took in the presence of his wife and

tary-treasurer; Messrs. Attlee, Doolit- posed expenditure of \$1500 tle, Lander and Barrow, committee. The annual meeting of the library board was held this afternoon. Esti-scon to be abandoned, and the amount

The value interval of the interval of the interval of the board was held this afternoon. Estimates calling for \$18,418 were passed. The board had a surplus last year. It is the intention to open an east end branch this year. John Milne will be elected chairman of the board at the organization meeting next Wednesday. Some of the beach, residents waited the stables on a line with the rest of the building. Some of the beach committee this evening, and it was agreed to leave the matter of annexation in the hands of the Ontario railway and municipal board. The committee will ask the government to arrange for thirty-two rossings, giving access to the lake and bay shore of the Toronto & Niagara Power Co.'s right of way.

theft. Assessment Commissioner John T. Hall has accepted an offer of \$2500 a year to become publicity agent of Medicine Hat. The city hall estimates were halved by striking out \$30,000 for fitting up the assembly room, and \$3500 for five THE AI

Roller Rinks Are Doomed. Boller Rinks Are Doomed. Jim McKay has opened a new and up-to-date pool parlor, corner York and Park. Call and see him

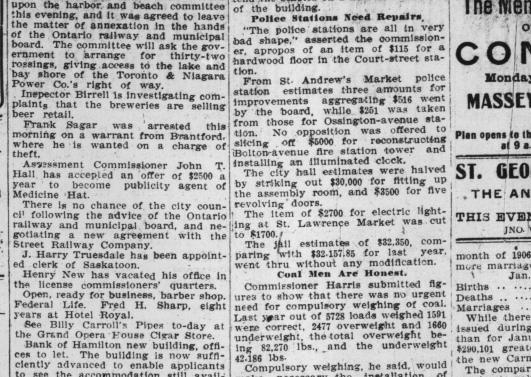
W. A. Karn, London, and A. F. out the requested appropriation of Chamberlain, Ottawa, replied to the \$3250, while \$100 was taken from the J. W. Lyo

toast of the visitors. A. M. Cunning-ham delivered the memorial speech. BIG HOTEL FOR BERLIN. Berlin, Jan. 31.—(Special.)—The gover-nor-general, postmaster-general, Dep-uty Minister of Labor King and Hon. W. J. Hanna are to be invited to speak at the annual banquet of the Berlin Board of Trade, which will be the big event this year. The board of trade council passed a resolution to-night, ing. Ald. McBride, who had received

Old-Time Lawyer Dead. Ogdensburg, N.Y., Jan. 31.—Daniel Spafford Giffin, one of the most promi-nent lawyers in this city, died here to-day. Mr. Giffin served as justice of

the peace for forty years.





ciently advanced to enable applicants to see the accommodation still avail-able. Apply to R. A. Milne, 10 1-2 King West, Hamilton, who will be pleased to show plans and accompany parties thru building. **Roller Rinks Are Doomed 42.186** lbs. Compulsory weighing, he said, would make necessary the installation of public weigh-houses and scales at least every six blocks, at heavy expense. Delay in delivery would result and the time lost would be added by the coal delivers to the public of coal

Hotel Uennicsup-to-date pool parlor, corner York and<br/>Park. Call and see him.ed<br/>To<br/>Travel—One who thoroughly un-<br/>destands connecting and running mov-<br/>ing pictures. Daniels, 36 North Park.<br/>street, Hamilton. Wanted—Films, song<br/>slides and advance agents.The parks and exhibition committee.<br/>too, had a tussle with its estimates,<br/>resulting in a determination to econo-<br/>mize to the extent of \$11,111, making<br/>the requested appropriation \$114,140.<br/>The park commissioner stated that<br/>the Humane Society was trying to<br/>Daniels, 36 North Park-street, Hamil-<br/>ton.The parks and exhibition committee.<br/>too, had a tussle with its estimates,<br/>resulting in a determination to econo-<br/>mize to the extent of \$11,111, making<br/>the requested appropriation \$114,140.<br/>The most<br/>car line be ex-<br/>the was not afraid of such an out the two can<br/>sing illustrated songs and play plano.<br/>Daniels, 36 North Park-street, Hamil-<br/>ton.The parks and exhibition committee.<br/>too, had a tussle with its estimates,<br/>resulting in a determination to econo-<br/>mize to the extent of \$11,111, making<br/>the requested appropriation \$114,140.<br/>The most<br/>car line be ex-<br/>the first ward aldermen, he<br/>with the qui

New fireproof addition of 100 rooms and baths with sea and fresh water. Mest favorably located and best ap-pointed hotel in the North for winter business. Walter J. Buzby Walter J. Buzby W. A. Karn, London, and A. F.

toast of the visitors. A. M. Cunning-ham delivered the memorial speech. S200 asked for iron railings. The Riverdale Park allowar

event this year. The board of trade council passed a resolution to-night, viewing with favor the proposed build-ing by a syndicate, including Mr. Good-erham, with a capital of \$200,000, of a hotel in Berlin. Vaughan and Ald. Ed. Hales protest-ing. Ald. McBride, who had received a letter signed "J. C." complaining that horsemen, including the alderman. had broken the Sabbath by speeding horses there, indignantly denied that there had been any desceration.

there had been any desecration. From the High Park estimates \$500 as street car

\$60 for water service repairs to Victoria Memorial Park, \$250 for fertildzer, Park, and a \$350 for general labor at Exhibi-Bloor-street tion Park, and \$525 for other improve-

ments. Vital Statistics.

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for month 177.

| ALERIE SERGERE & CO.   | TATTANTER TRAN SEVERIL  | \$4000 stable, 588 Parliament.   | 78, World.   |                 |
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| STAR Burlesque   |   | \$7000 -NEW, 12 ROOMS, SUIT-<br>able for doctor, 187 Dow-  | WANTED - FIRST-CLASS CABINET<br>maker and fly-finisher. Gerhard<br>Heintzman, 75 Sherbourne-street.  |                 |
| AVENUE GIRLS   | ARTICLES WANTED.  | T <sup>O</sup> BENT, FIRST-CLASS DRUG<br>store.  | Y OUNG MEN WANTED-FOR FIRE-<br>men and brakemen; experience un-<br>necessary; over 500 positions open at the   |                 |
| NEXT WEEK-MERRY BURLESQUERS  | A hold, office and store furniture, old<br>sliver, jeweiry, bric-a-brac, pictures, etc.<br>Write 365 Yonge, or telephone Main 2182.                 | tion and cafe. Phone Park 1863.  | present time; bigh wages; rapid promotion<br>to engineers and conductors; \$75 to \$200<br>per month; instructions by mail at your   |                 |
| RIVERDALE ROLLER RINK  | WILL PAX CASH FOR GENT'S<br>second-hand bicycle. Bicycle Munson,<br>211 Yonge-street.   | Trollope & Co.'s List.   | home without interruption with present<br>occupation; we assist each student in secur-<br>ing a position; don't delay; write to-day  | and the second  |
| irand Skating Contest To-night   | STORAGE.  | ROLLOPE & CO., REAL ESTATE   | for free catalogue, instructions and appli-<br>cation blank. National Railway Training<br>School, Inc., 21 K., Boston Block, Minne-  | *               |
| adjes in couples, two va uable prizes. Grand<br>March at 9 o'clock.  | J. age in separate rooms, 291 Arthur-<br>street, Park 448.  | 53800 brick, nine rooms, reception<br>hall, very modern and thoroughly well  | WANTED, AT ONCE. THOROUGHLY<br>competent parlormaid, highest wages   | Strand I        |
| The Mendelssohn Choir  | Indie min, mester oforese and castage,  | OOOO CRACE STREET SOLID  | references required. Apply mornings only,<br>before 12 o'clock, Mrs. Cawthra Mulock,<br>538 Jarvis-street.   |                 |
| CONCERT  | 800 Spadina-avenue.   | ranged.  | <b>F</b> OREMAN FOR BROOM FACTORY-<br>must be thoroughly competent and<br>understand all parts of the manufacturing;<br>permanent position; best equipped factory  |                 |
| Monday, February 25th  | J. W. L. FORSTER - PORTRAIT<br>Painting. Rooms, 24 West King-<br>street. Toronto.   | DIVU brick, 8 rooms, slate roof,   | in Canada. Apply to J. A. Gould & Co.,<br>Kingston, Ont.   |                 |
| MASSEY MUSIC HALL  | LOST.   | \$3000 -MONTROSE AVE. S. B.<br>new, 8 rooms, mantel and  | HOTELS   |                 |
| Plan opens to the public to-morrow morning<br>at 9 a.m. at Massey Hall.  | LOST-ONE GOLD CUFF LINK-INI-<br>tials M. H. Reward M. H., care of<br>G'hard & Co., Hamilton.  | ment; see us; terms arranged.  | U Jarvis-street; recently remodelled<br>and decorated throughout; now ranks<br>among the best hotels in Toronto. Terms,<br>\$1.00 and \$1.60. P. Langley, proprietor,                                      | 1               |
| ST. GEORGE'S SOCIETY   | bridge's Marsh district, as proposed by<br>the industries commissioner, would be  | \$2800 -CONCORD AVE. SOLID<br>brick, 8 rooms, every mod-<br>ern convenience, lot 25 x 182, a bargain,<br>terms arranged.   | ed 7.<br>D ALY HOUSE-CORNER FRONT AND<br>Simcoe, remodeled and enlarged, new<br>management; rates, \$1,50 and \$2 per day.   | 1               |
| THE ANNUAL MEETING<br>Will Be Held<br>THIS EVENING AT 8 O'CLOUK  | \$275,000, so the city engineer reports<br>to the board of works. Ninety acres<br>of land would be reclaimed, and 200<br>acres of marsh filled in.  | \$2500 - PARKDALE, SOLID<br>brick, 6 rooms, bath, all<br>conveniences, \$400 cash, balance arranged.   | E. R. Hurst, Prop.   |                 |
| JNO. W. GAMBLE BOYD, Secretary<br>month of 1906, 33 more deaths, and 28  | Pending the erection of the new<br>Union Station, Mr. Rust advises that<br>no action be taken towards street rail-                                  | \$1800 -DUFFERIN. B. F., SIX<br>convenience and furnace, very easy terms.  | E. Taylor, Proprietor,   |                 |
| more marriages.         The statistics are:           1         Jan. 1907.         Jan. 1906.         Dec. 1906.           Births                                    | way extension on Harbor-street.<br>Among the pavements recommended<br>is the paving of Sherbourne-street,<br>from King-street to Bloor-street, with | \$1300 - NORTHWEST PART OF<br>good cellar, water in kitchen and sink, gas.   | and Parliament streets - Europen /<br>plan; cuisine Francaise, Houmegous, Pro-<br>prietor.   |                 |
| Marriages 305 217 281<br>While there were three permits less<br>issued during the month just closed<br>than for January, 1907, the value was                         | asphalt, cost \$37,010.<br>Courts Enguiry.<br>John McMillan, Toronto Jail steward,  | \$1750 - WE ARE BUILDING<br>part of city, with every conventence; we<br>will sell them on easy terms.  | ROQUOIS HOTEL, TORONTO, CAN-<br>ada. Ceatrally situated, corner King<br>and York-streets, steam-heated; electric-<br>lighted; elevator. Rooms with bath and<br>en suite. Rates, \$2 and \$2.50 per day. 9, |                 |
| \$290,101 greates, including \$200,000 for<br>the new Carnegie Library.<br>The comparative statement is: Ap-   | appropriated city material to his own<br>use.   | Stores for Sale.   | A. Graham.<br>H OTEL VENDOME, YONGE AND<br>Wilton, central, electric light, steam  |                 |
| proximate value of buildings for month<br>of January, 1906, \$492,065; 1907, \$782,-<br>166 Number of building permits issued  | city construction work is satisfactor-<br>ily done by day labor, he will be asked   | \$3200 BLOOR ST. WEST, NEW store and dwelling, suit-<br>able for grocer, butcher or any business.  | heated. Rates moderate. J. C. Brady,<br>HOTEL GLADSTONE - QUEENST.<br>west, opposite G. T. B. and C. F. S.<br>stations; electric cars pass door. Turnbull  |                 |
| for month of January, 1906, 124; 1907,<br>121. Number of new buildings erected<br>for month of January, 1906, 132; 1907,   | the new central fire hall.<br>Dr. Sheard yesterday removed the<br>smallpox quarantine on the Brock-   | W P HAVE OTHERS ON QUEEN ST.<br>West. Apply to Trollope & Co., 177<br>Dundas-street. 46  | Smith. proprietor.   |                 |
| 177.<br>Board of Control.<br>The terms upon which East Toronto<br>is willing to be annexed to the city   | street house, the first from which pa-<br>tients were removed in the recent out-<br>break.<br>The city has begun an action against                  | S UPERFLUOUS HAIR REMOVED-NO<br>injury whatever; hundreds have se-<br>cured permanent cure. Why suffer the   | G and George-streets, fist-class setvict,<br>newly-furnished rooms (with baths), par-<br>lors, etc.; dollar-fifty and two dollars s<br>day. Phone Main 3381.   |                 |
| were given a trial canter before the<br>board of control yesterday.<br>The most striking request, that a<br>car line be extended to the town's lim-                  | the Toronto Railway Company, claim-<br>ing damages for the illegal deposit<br>by the company upon the city streets                                  | afflection longer, when relief is free for<br>your address and stamp? Write to-day.<br>Marcelle Le Grande. 16th and Euclid-ave-<br>uue, Philadelphia, Pa.                          | R USEDALE HOTEL, 1145 YONGM-ST.,<br>terminal of the Metropolitan Hal-<br>way. Rates, \$1.50 up. Special rates for<br>winter G B. Leslie, Manager.  |                 |
| its, made the controllers look rather<br>dubious, and Controller Hocken pointed<br>out that the privy council was to deal  | material.   | W.J. McNichol's List.  | M CCARRON HOUSE, QUEEN AND<br>Victoria-streets; rates \$1.50 and \$2<br>ner day. Centrally located.  | No. Contraction |
| with the question of extensions.<br>Another request, that Ward One of<br>East Toronto should be set aside as a   | Dance Old Powe' Association was held  | must be sold.  | W HEN IN TORONTO STOP AT THE   |                 |
| nesidential district, to the exclusion of<br>hotels and factories, moved Controller<br>Hocken to lay down the principle that<br>no annexed territory should be given | completed for the "at home" in the  | LOGAN AVEFINE BRICK HOUSE,<br>detached, lot 39 x 116, \$4500. W. J.<br>McNichol, 23 Scott-street.  | \$1.50 and \$2 per day. Burns Bros., Proprie-<br>tors, corner Yonge and Trinity-streets.<br>Phone M. 619.  |                 |
| special privileges.<br>It was decided that the terms should<br>be fully debated in the near future.  | Ross, M. P., of British Columbia, and<br>probably R. L. Richardson, ex-M. P., of<br>Winnipeg, will be present. Invitations                          | BUSINESS CHANCES.  | MONEY TO LOAN.   |                 |
| Power Contracts Ready.<br>J. W. Lyon, secretary of the Ontario<br>Municipalities' Niagara Power Union,   | will be issued at once.   | I ing business, making fancy drygoods;<br>stock about forty-five hundred; plant four-<br>teen hundred; good-will six hundred; shows  | Co., Limited. Homes built to suit  |                 |
| wrote that power contracts were now<br>ready. If Toronto had not decided the<br>amount of power required, it was sug-<br>gested that information be sought of        | London, Jan. 31.—Hebert refuses ex-<br>amination by a mental specialist, de-<br>claring, "I am not mad." He will be                                 | substantial profits; business increasing; es-<br>tablished connection; owner wishes to leave<br>town; will take over Habilities, hook debts,<br>manufactured stock. Box 56, World. | M ONEY ADVANCED SALARIED PEO-<br>ple and others without security; easy<br>payments. Offices in 60 principal cities.<br>Toiman, Room 306 Manning Chambers, 73   |                 |
| the commission, which would be will-<br>ing to lend its engineers to the work<br>of canvassing prospective users.  | the doctor's missing "heiress" and<br>fiancee, has been heard of. She is said   | ARCHITECTS,  | Queen-street West.   |                 |
| Of the \$413,000 dedicated to the pur-<br>chase by the city of parks and play-<br>grounds, \$326,945 had been spent, leav-   |   | A RCHITECT-LEONARD FOULDS, 43<br>Victoria-street: Main 1507. Plans and<br>specifications, drawings of every descrip-<br>tion.  | W you, if you have furniture or other<br>personal property. Call and get our terms.<br>Strictly confidential. The Borrower<br>Agency, Limited. 10 Lawlor Building, s<br>King-street West.                  |                 |
| ing \$86,085, so the city treasurer re-<br>ported. Controller Hubbard suggested<br>using the balance to buy an east end<br>park, and the mayor agreed.               |   | VETERINARY SURGEON.  | W M. POSTLETHWAITE, REAL Es-<br>toria-street. Phone M. 3778.   |                 |
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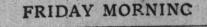
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Mrs. Frank M. Piper will receive for the first time in her new home, 176 Spa-dina-road, on Wednesday, Feb. 6, and afterwards on the first and second Fridays of the month.

THE TORONTO WORLD

The following ladies will be the guests of Miss Brent of the Sick Children's Hospital, for the formal opening of the Nurses' Residence, on Tuesday; Miss Rykert, who is in charge of post gradu-ate work for nurses in New York; Miss Samuel, superintendent of the Roose velt Hospital, New York; Miss Good veit Hospital, New York; Miss Good-rich, superintendent of the city system of Hospitals, New York; Miss Smith, superintendent of the Babies' Hospital New York; Miss Wilson, superintenden of St. Luke's Hospital, New York; Mis Henderson, superintendent of the Roya Vietoria Hospital, Montreal, and Mis Meiklejohn, superintendent of the Vic torian Order of Nurses, Ottawa.

Mrs. G. W. Evans gave a large an pleasant tea in her handsome home Rosedale on Thursday afternoon. Mr Evans welcomed her guests, who num bered over three hundred, in the r ception-room, which was beautiful decorated with roses, paims and fer and wore a beautiful Paris gown lace, with some splendid diamond orn ments. The tea-table was very a ments. The tea-table was very a tractive with handsome silver and gli tening out glass, and was in charge Mrs. A. Edwin Gordon, Mrs. Ollive Miss Frances, Miss Cunmings, Mi Lawrence, Goldsmith, Copeland an Lawrence, Goldsm Miss Ruby Allan.

The residence of George Wilson, Ontario-street, was the scene of a ver pretty wedding on Wednesday ever ing, Jan. 30, when his third daughte Ethel Bebliv. ing, Jan. 30, when his third daughter Ethel Robina, was married to Arthu Henry Kirby by Rev. Alex Esler o Cooke's Church. The bride looke charming in a cream silk volle, trim med with point lace. The bridesmail 'also looked very pretty in pale blu tamolene silk, trimmed with poin d'Alencon. William R. Wilson was best man. The bride received man: \* pretty and costly presents. pretty and costly presents.

Parkdale W.C.T.U. will hold its regula meeting on Friday at 2.30 p.m. in Dunn avenue Methodist Church. Subject: "Hoy Can We Best Secure the Co-operation o Church Members?" Thomas W. Hollwey has elected trial b judge, and the case will be heard nex week.

General Booth of the Salvation Arm will address the Canadian Club here o Thursday evening, March 14.

## WANTED CIR CULAR TYPED

Stenographer's Evidence in th Case Against Brantford's Mayor,

Brantford, Jan. 31.-(Special.)-Th sensational case of defamatory libe charging Mayor Bowlby with the put lication of a scurrilous circular against his opponent in the civic election, G. Montgomery, was given prelimi ary hearing before Magistrate Wood yatt this afternoon. L. F. Heyd ap peared for the defendant, and Mr Brewster for the complainant. Magistrate Woodyatt reserved judg ment for one week. The chief witness was John Buskard, local stenographe who swore that Mayor Bowiby visite his house on the Friday night befor nomination day with a documen which contained similar phrases those in the printed circular subsi-quently distributed. He remembers parts of the contents, such as "libe tine," and reference to a deaf and dumb girl; also that Montgomery wa said to have been in the police cour 100 times. The document was signed "Fathers of Ruined Ones." Buskar 2319-Some of the small plaids are very fetching in waists for every day wear, and set off with bands of narrow braid or velvet ribbon are exceedingly smart. The waist shown is very simple in construction, yet decidedly smart.

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STOLYPIN TO CO-OPERATE RAILWAY BOARD SUGGESTS

ment effected, "according to newspa-

per "reports," was satisfactory to both

Powers of the Board.

Yesterday afternoon, in the legisla-St. Petersburg, Jan. 31 .-- Premier ture, the provincial secretary laid on Stolypin to-day issued an important circular to the governor-general, gov- the table the first report of the Onernors and prefects of Russia and the tario Railway and Municipal Board. It Caucasus, emphasizing the govern is a voluminous document. The powment's desire to cooperate amicably ers of the tribunal under the act are described, and much space is given to with parliament. a review of the various cases that have

The premier points out that the representatives of the crown are forbid- come before it since its creation last den to take part in party politics, and spring. The board was called upon to urges the local authorities to assure full freedom in the elections. Howagainst the revolutionary propaganda. at Hamilton. In each case the settle-Continuing, the premier assures the country that the imperial parliament, "which is the main factor in the re-generation of law and order in the state, and of state principles, will find in the government a sincere collabor-ator of its fruitful, creative and con-

liatory work.' The circular asserts that the gov-The circular asserts that the gov-rnment will adhere to existing laws. It desires to develop the zems vo sys-tem and to improve the condition of the peasants, "making it possible for every energetic and diligent laborer to cultivate his own land without im-pairing the rights of others."

CHICAGO'S EPIDEMIC.

Chicago, an. 31.—Cases of contagious disease here to-day number 4475, of which 3058 are scarlet fever patients.

Two hundred and cases were reported. eighty-one new EARTHQUAKES IN ILLINOIS.

St. Louis, Jan. 81.-Specials from

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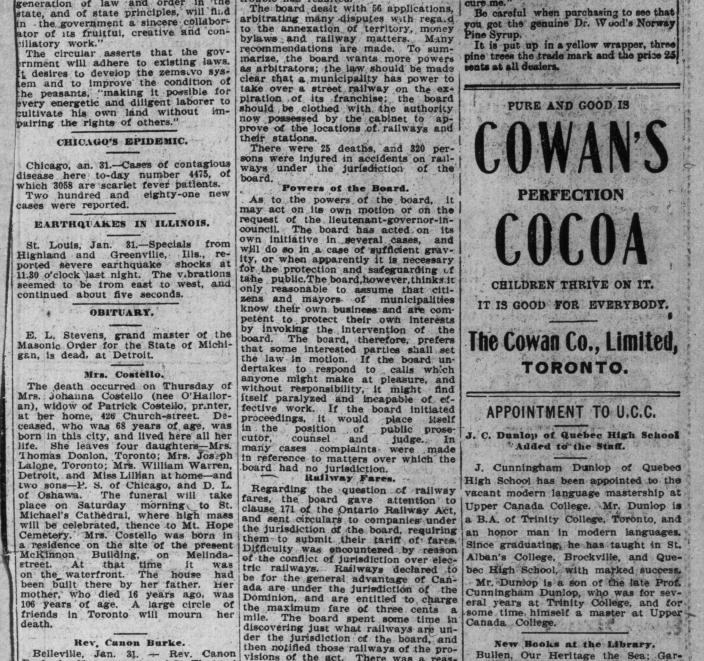
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cumulations.
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all his prayers had availed him noth-ing. In Society. The monthly meeting of the Wo-men's Art Association will be held in Building on Monday, Feb. 4, at 11 Building on Monday, Feb. 4, at 11 ber of the late Hon. A. M. Ross, to W. Cromwell Gurney of Toronto, at St. Alban's Cathedral, on Tuesday, Feb. 12. Montreal, Jan. 31.—The wedding took the gallery of the Confederation Life Building on Monday, Feb. 4, at 11 Ceromwell Gurney of Toronto, at St. Alban's Cathedral, on Tuesday, Feb. 12. Montreal, Jan. 31.—The wedding took the gallery of the Confederation Life Building on Monday, Feb. 4, at 11 Montreal St. Martin's Church of A. G. W. Langtry of To-bulk st. Martin's Church of Miss Minnie Paris, daughter of Mrs. S. Paris. Owing to the recent

for disinfecting purposes. He was one of the oldest printers in this district, but being crippled in both his hands and legs was unable to get steady employment. He had done very

little work during the last two years. New Hotel for Woodstock Hair Vigor the one great specific for falling nair. A new preparation in every way. Ask your druggist to show it to you, the new kind. L.C. Ayu Co., Woodstock, Jan. 31.-The Commercial Hotel has been bought for \$6000 by Fielden Crossley of this city, who is at the head of a stock company, which will build a large modern hotel at a

cost of \$60,000 next spring.

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Regina, Sask., Jan. 31.—Premier Scott has made such progress towards re-covery that he is able to be around the house a short time each day. He has been advised to go south for the bal-bers of the winter.

## Glass Market Overstocked.

Glass Market Overstocked. Pittsburg, Jan. 31.—The National On Sept. 12, 1905, Albert Hopkins, employed by Flett. Lowndes & Co., as Brokerage Company, representing all the independent window glass manu-facturers of the country, has unani-mously agreed to curtail production. Mrs. W. M. Tuckett and Lawry Earp The conserved that the market is constructed with an auto, in which were money agreed to curtail production. It is asserted that the market is over-stocked.

Car Barns Burned.

Bears the

Chicago, Jan. 31.—Fire in the North Clark-street car barns of the Union Traction Company to-day caused a loss of \$200,000. One man was suffocated, and several others injured.

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was held here to-day by Judge Mal-sconned by the ballot for local option was held here to-day by Judge Mal-ted here to-day by Judge Mal-ter for trached every possible convent showing 134 for to 89 against, with bue mounded by the ballot. One option for table hotels at each resort, which gradies at each resort, which showing 134 for to 89 against, with bue mounded by the ballot. One option for table hotels at each resort, which showing 134 for to 89 against, with bue mounded by the ballot. One option for table hotels at each resort, which showing 134 for to 89 against, with bue mounded by the ballot. One option was marked for the ballot mesered CP. RI dicket of the with Hiustrated booklets. **Hability to Accident**, the life other than bus ballot reserved was marked the life other ballot reserved as to other ballot reserved as to other ballot reserved as to the life other ballot reserved as to the life other ballot reserved as to other ballot reserved as to the life other ballot reserved as to the life other ballot reserved as to other ballot reserv

convenient for hotels. Rates and full information at C.P.R. ticket offices.

Manning Ex-Pupils' Association. The annual at home of the Manning-avenue Ex-Pupils' Association will be held in the Metropolitan assemblyrooms this evening.

Gordonsville to run down burglars, who are reported to have entered two residences there last night, and asaulted, after chloroforming, two women in

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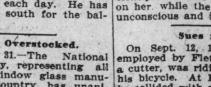
tice Clute and a jury to award him \$4000 and costs. H. L. Drayton is ap-pearing for the plaintiff, and E. F. B. Johnston for the defendant.

Hotelmen to Organize Windsor, Jan. 31 .- A new associa-

holders' Protective Association, but embracing only the western part of the province, is being talked of by Windsor hotelmen, who believe the CASTORIA. the The Kind You Have Alwaye Bought ture Chart H. Flitchurg present association covers too wide a territory.

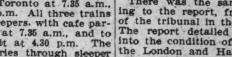


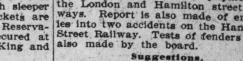




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# SKATING CHAMPIONSHIPS,

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One mile, boys 14 and 15, first heat-

Y.M.C.A.; E. C. Stephenson, Britons A.C.; W. Robinson, Britons A.C.; P.
H. Curran, unattached.
220 yards, senior, first heat—J. Rob-son. Toronto R. C.; John Coulter, un-attached; Lot Roe, Manhattan A.C.
One mile, boys 14 and 15, second heat—Jas. G. Sutherland, Broadview Boys; C. Lowry, West End Y.M.C.A.;
John West, unattached; F. S. Tate, John West, unattached; F. S. Tate, Ind also ran.
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Fifth race 6 furlongs—Judge, 107 (Davis), 12 to 1, 1; I'm Joe, 108 (McBride), 12 to 1, 20 yards, senior, first heat—J. Rob-ist tached; Lot Roe, Manhattan A.C.
One mile, boys 14 and 15, second heat—Jas. G. Sutherland, Broadview Boys; C. Lowry, West End Y.M.C.A.;
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C. Steph John West, unattached; F. S. Tate, Central Y.M.C.A.; C. C. Stephenson,

A.C.; P. H. Curran, unattached; W. L. Saulter, Central Y.MC.A.

Half mile, senior, second heat-F .I Robson, Toronto R.C.; John Roe, West Y.M.C.A.: Lot Roe, Manhattan

Catherine F. THIRD RACE-Lady Navarre, Keator 220 yards, boys 14 and 15, second heat-R. Graham, unattached: Frank Matado heat-R. Graham, unattached: Frank Kean, Central Y.M.C.A.; W. Embree, West End Y.M.C.A.; Arthur McGee, West End Y.M.C.A.; Albert W. Hill, FIFTH RACE-Sea Salt, Judge Bur-All Saints.

yards, boys 16 and 17, second heat-Fred Spratt, unattached; A. Poynton, Britons A.G.; H. Dibb, West S., Gold Coin End Y.M.C.A.; R. E. Crane, Broad-view Boys; H. Coady, Central Y.M.C.

A.; A. Crawford, unattached. One mile, senior, first heat-Lot Roe, Manhattan A.C.; C. H. Heffernan Toronto; F. J. Ferguson, Fred Victor A.C.

## SPORTING MISCELLANY.

Third race, 6 furlongs—Cigarlighter, 107 (Preston), 1 to 2, 1; Camopian, 100 (Fischer), 4 to 1, 2; Lord of the For-est, 104 (McDaniel), 9 to 2, 3. Time 1.14 1-2. J. Kerchevalle, Lafitte also

TO-DAY'S SELECTIONS.

Fourth race, 1 mile-Foncasta, 107 (Preston), 11 to 5, 1; Belvoir, 110 (Bo-

Sai. Francisco, Jan. 31.—First race, 7-16 mate—Be Thankfus, Bardonia, Sanapiper 114, Rhinestone, Bonheur 111, Gin Hee, Creaton, Santa Juniata 110, Gluckstern, Or-chots, Tea Bath 107. Second Face, 28 mile—Baker, Chestnut 112, Hainauh, Sir Carter 100, Miss May Bewdish, Chappaqua 107, Iron Watson 106, Riveral 104. land), 2 to 1, 2; Stoessel, 107 (D. Riley), 15 to 1, 3. Time 1.44. Taylor George, Netting, Col. Bronston, Cardinal Sarto, Ding Dong also ran.

Oakland Card.

110 (Bulman), 8 to 5, 1; Bendaga, 111 (Preston), 15 to 1, 2; Orean. 98 (Koer-ner), 6 to 5, 3. Time .49 1-2. Raimondo, Decoratof, Kismet, jr., Slater, Gladys C. algo ran. Sixth race, 1 mile-Treasure Seeker, 109 (Lawrence). even, 1; Happy Rice, 109 (Mcorner), 20 to 1, 2; St. Albans, 109 (McDaniel), 12 to 1, 3. Time

for to-night as follows: One mile, boys 14 and 15, first heat-Jas. G. Sutheriand, Broadview Boys Institute: C. Lowry, West End Y.M. C.A.; John West, unattached; Frank Tate, Central Y.M.C.A.; E. C. Stephen-son, Britons A.C.; W. Robinson, Brit-A. D. Read, West End Y.M. 220 yards, boys 16 and 17, first heat-A. D. Read, West End Y.M.C.A.; Half mile, senior, first heat-C. D. Half mile, senior, first heat-Connwall, Jan. 81.-(Special.)-Aitho the Factorytown team was fined \$50 only last week for a similar offence, the Cornwall Hockey Club has decided not to enter a protest against the Victorias of Ottawa for having played on their team last Saturday Mr. Ross, formerly of McGill and Pittsburg, who also figured on the Ottawa team in their recent contest with Kenora. The Cornwalls by this action probably miss a chance to win out the match, which they lost in the final stages of last Saturday's same, but they are determined to win their matches on the ice and not in the com-mittee room. They are confident that they can beat the Ottawa Vics on any rink in Canada, with or without Ross, and if they are the changenship cornwall's they are the components will be the Montagnard aggregation, which includes the set of the French players of Montreal.

105, San Alviso 100, Illusion 96, Yaddo 96, Allerion 95. Fifth race, selling, 4-year-olds and up-ward, 6 furiongs-Prince Magnet 115, Search Me 115, Eeautiful and Best 115, El-fin King 112, George E. Milner 112, Madden 112, Bonnie Reg 112, Antara 112, Prince Ching 112, I Told You 112, Nuns Veiling 110, Lady Chiswell 110, Mary Glenn 110, Search 110,

Seasick 110. Sixth race, selling, 4-year-olds and up-ward, 7 furlongs-Uncle Henry 110, Varie-ties 107, The Roustabout 101, Josie's Jewei -New Orleans-FIRST RACE-Bertmont, Paragon, Belle Revolt 105

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of the Bay. SECOND RACE-Dick Rose, Lattice, Toronto Beat Lakeview, Toronto defeated Lakeview in a friendly game last night, five rinks a side, by this

-At Victoria Rink-Toronto, Lakeview. A.J. Paylor, sk....10 Gco, McKeazle, s.14 C.D.Clark, sk.....9 G. C. Loveys, sk.11 G.H.Muptz, sk...14 A. R. Denison, sk. 8 rot ghs. Gladiator. SIXTH RACE-Marvel P., Ala Russell,

SEVENTH RACE-Katle Powers, Floss Thai kful. SECOND RACE-Iron Watson, Eaker, Hainault. THIRD RACE-Metlakatla, Yellowstone,

FOURTH RACE-Isabelita Jake Moose FIFTH RACE-Bogum, Peerless , Lass,

SPORTING MISCELLANY,
The famous Crescents of Paterson,
N.J. are to play Company G, of Silversville, for the basketball championship of the world and a side bet of \$1000.
After an all-day session last Saturday areangements for the basketball championship of the more completed and papers clinch, make all and the second price in two of the events to the new owners.
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J. B. Holden. J. Irving. A. F. Webster, W. Cook. H. G. Lowe. J. Lugsdin. J. C. Scott, sk Dulton. speaker's voice. A friend of his drew his Just to show how popular sentiment I was with them, Mr. Curry said he had received phone messages from more than six men, who offered monetary Blachley. McIntosh, phertson not long ago to a group of school boy Herbert, C. McIntosh, K.Hyslop, W. Philip, K.Munroe, sk....11 R. B. Rice, sk saying: "There's the happiest time o nan's life." aid to the girls. Another bit of information that "They are no happier than I an was Mr. Baton's reply. He was he py in his family, contented with lot, even the he suffered much as t stated that his mind was made up to eight hours or nothing. "It is just a question now," conclud-ed Mr. Curry, "whether the company will accept the proposal to arbitrate. If they say they world the arbitrate. Brampton Beat Parkdale. result of his accident ampton, Jan. 31.—Parkdale carlers vis-Brampton to day to compete for the Thauburn Trophy. A very close game indulged in and some very close scor-Brampton won out by four shots. The A Good Churchman. He was a deeply religious r ted [al] a quit, unostentatious way. As member of the Methodist Church, If they say they won't, you are sure to have all the influential sentiment with you any organization could gave largely to that body all Canada. He contributed largely the building of Trinity Metho Church, but latterly identified him ollowing was the score: Farkdale. .A. Hetherington. folm Anthony. F Brampton. wish.' Everybody Had to Help. nection with church work am yonge men, in whom he always too

An exhibition game between Hepworth nd Wiarton, played at Hepworth Wed-esday night, T. J. Ferguson, a promising skater, will kate under the colors of the Victor of 8-7 n favor of Hepworth. T. J. Ferguson, a promising skater, will kate under the colors of the Victor of diagnatic state and a number, of his aldes took long stretches on the lines. Carriages index at Broadriew rink to night and Sat-urday night. All players and supporters of the Victors are requested out to cheer Tom along.

this latter quota, pickets declare to have seen certain mens' wives. The newspaper offices; the important ho-tels, the larger business houses and the Labor Temple lines were said to have been grouped together and given over to the most expert operators who "stuck," in order to smoothe appearto attend the theatre. "Un Provider," as he aspired to you could search his store in

Institutes on the loce and not in the committee room. They are confident that they millitee room. They are confident that they may and the continues of the set the others might have been held back by timidity. "The North office and the Park office and the strikers. At any rate, the nime the strikers appointed at the afternoon inght, when their opponents will be the block of the French players of Montreal.
 Port Perry Wins at Uxbridge. Uxbridge for the instriker. "Unit for the company," he continued, adding that the players of Montreal. So far the long-distance staff, of about 150 girls, has also remained unaffected. "So far the long-distance staff, of the rem gift be 200 girls on the job. These, with about 20 encounts will be tween there might be 200 girls on the goar farmed that the remediate of the room of the on the park addie of the rames to the labor Temple, where they ascribed their names to the long list of a hospital for the pore "the work, and outsiders sto Assist.

The pickets will be kept at work, and

Hockey Gossip, If Galt sports think their team is the goods they can clean up a lot of coin in Berlin will call is right, for there are plenty of bets being offered at 2 to 1 the Galt, said a Berlin man last night. One man is anxious to bet \$100 to \$75 that Berlin will win. In to-night's game with the Saints Berlin will go to his old position in the forward line and Rose-kat, the big intermediate point, will play and he is a drady. Hoyki, ne asserted. Dutaiders to Assist. Between sixty and seventy skilled operators from outside were in the city last night, according to the manager, when it saw that a strike was prob-able, having sent out notifications. There will be to-morrow 125 to 150 more skilled operators in addition to our regular force. Most of them are being brought in from Montreal, Ham-ind he is a drady. Hoyki, ne asserted. Dutaiders to Assist. Between sixty and seventy skilled operators from outside were in the city is any nearby points, the company, when it saw that a strike was prob-able, having sent out notifications. There will be to-morrow 125 to 150 more skilled operators in addition to our regular force. Most of them are being brought in from Montreal, Ham-ind he is a drady. Hockey Gossip,

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proaches to the building might have After 5 o'clock it would also appear

Curious Coinciden It is notable that Marshall Field died last year on Jan. 17: W Whiteley, the London Universal vider, on Jan. 24, and, yesterday, 31, the founder of Canada's gro great Chicago department sto

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store. The fiscal year of the T. Eato pany strangely enough closed w last day of Mr. Eaton's life. The no day in the twelve months he have been more likely to be store than yesterday stock sheets.

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Mr. Eaton's wealth is a great interest to the gossiping public the utmost reticence has been served by all those in a position speak with knowledge, either in husing on the formation of the server and the serve business or the family. It is cu reported that the business don \$18,000,000 or \$20,000,000, but no nial nor affirmation of this obtained. Fifteen years ago t tels A party of eight left London last night, but Hamilton reports that must have reaped large \$200,000 a year, which is a mate, he might easily be wo 000 in cash. The rapid tur

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Iton, London, Windsor and Ottawa," he said. "Besides, we have a reserve force of others who have been in train-ing here with full knowledge of the hours and wages, which are perfectly satisfactory to them. We recognize that we have a duty to perform to the public, and will spare no efforts to-wards giving a satisfactory service." Asked about the niets tad

by the strike. So far as I know, all "queen-street crossing under ponce po-the regular girls are here." "The 5-Hour Day." "Speaking after an experience of had gone to the Union Station. The thirty years in the telephone business, girls are quartered at downtown ho-

"They distress who are boarders.

there'll be none from there. Girls on strike who live at home here are going to give ald to those in

I know of no city in the vorld where t I know of no city in the world where t the hours are more favorable to the operators than those that they are now asked to work in Toronto." he replied to a question as to how the hours com-pared with those in other cities. "They to are as short and as favorable as any

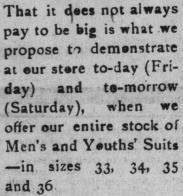


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PLACES QUICKLY FILLED

OFF TO WINNIPEG BONSPIEL THREE MORE JURORS GO Toronto, Lindsay and Brampton Rinks Start Saturday\_Games.

Three rinks. will leave these parts to-morrow night en route to Winnipeg to take part in the great annual curring bonspile that begins next week. J. D. Flavelle is coming up from Lindsay to-day with his men, Little, O'Connor and Burke. They'li play the original Rennie rink to-night, starting at 8 o'clock on Queen City ice.

Owing to illness among their employes the Rennies were obliged to postpone their trip. They had accommodation all secured and this they turned over to another great family of curling brothers, the Rices. The Queen City tourists will consist of R. B. Rice, skip; M. A. Rice, H. Ranks and J.

Dr. Burns, president of the Ontario Curl-ng Association, sometimes called the porting parson, has not abandoned the Srampton idea of going west, and an Ex-elsior rink will also make the trip. They vill get a final practice against Flavelle n Queen City ice Saturday morning.

West End—Forwards, Harris, Dale; cen-re, Zetter; defence, Thompson and Ewart. Referees—Tait and Reddock. Animously agreed to relieve Jurors David S. Walker and Luis Haas of fur-ther service. Both are young men and

City Junior League,

able Excitement-Detectives at Odds. Take Up the Case.

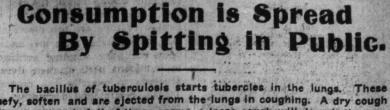
New York, Jan. 31 .- Sensations were Mysterious small fires are still wor frequent in the Thaw murder trial torying police and firemen day. Before the two sessions of court Yesterday about 2.30 fire was starthad ended three sworn jurors had been ed in three places on the desk of Lawreleased from further service in the yer C. E. Macdonald, and in the wastecase, making five in all who have been paper basket in Morgan & Company's summarily excused from the trial panel office. The damage was slight, and

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ber of manufacturers and members of ther service. Both are young men and parliament, waited on Hon. L. P. unmarried. Neither could explain the Brodeur Hon. Wm. Paterson and City Junior League. The West End boys and All Saints' boys on Tuesday evening played a City Junio. League basketball game on West End floor, and it was a dandy from all sides. Some of the players would have done fibe best of senior teams credit could they have made them with as much precision as these boys who are playing junior. In their pre-vious game on Saiuts' floor the home team a hard game, but Tuesday night was just what the West End boys hike-a clean hard fought game, with good officials, and they went at it from the start and by half time were in the lead by 12 points, with ming out at full time 66-43. The teams lined up: The affect and many steers. The affect and the steers and the steers are steers. The affect and many steers. The affect and the steers and the steers are steers. The affect and many steers. The affect and the steers and the steers are steers. The affect and the steers are steers Brodeur, Hon. Wm. Paterson and



Scientists Claim

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The bacillus of tuberculosis starts tubercles in the lungs. These casefy, soften and are ejected from the lungs in coughing. A dry cough will spray the air full of these germs, a loose cough will deposit the spu-tum on the sidewalks, where it will dry, be trodden to powder, whirled about in the wind for healthy people to breathe, and so start up new plantations of these bacilli. Dr. Knopf says that an advanced case of consumption will eject about seven billions of these germs every twenty-

It is a murderous practice to spit where others may bring the infection into the house on shoes or skirts, where it may dry and become a powder to be sent into the air and breathed into the lungs. If the lungs are sore from colds or any other cause, these germs settle on the sore spot and set up what is called a "mixed infection." This is the starting point of consumption, and prompt treatment is required. An eminent authority on lung trouble advises the use of the follow

ing simple formula, which can be secured from any good prescription druggist at small cost: Half ounce Virgin Oil of Pine (Pure), two ounces of Glycerine, and a half pint of good Whisky. Mix and use in teaspoonful doses every four hours.

It is said that the mixture will break up a cold in twenty-four hours It is said that the mixture will break up a cold in twenty-rour nours, and cure any cough that is curable. The ingredients should be pure, and to avoid substitutes, they should be purchased separately and mixed in the home of the patient. The Virgin Oil of Pine (Pure) should be purchased in the original half-ounce vials, put up for druggists to dis-pense. Each vial is securely sealed in a round wooden case, with the name—"Virgin Oil of Pine (Pure)"—plainly printed thereon. There are many rank imitations of Virgin Oil of Pine (Pure), which are put out under various names, such as Concentrated Oil of Pine. Pine Balsom under various names, such as Concentrated Oil of Pine, Pine Balsam, etc. Never accept these as a substitute for the Pure Virgin Oil of Pine, as they will invariably produce nausea and never effect the desired result.



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| $\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$  | Central-<br>Brynswicks v. E.E. O. Boys.<br>Oddfellows-<br>Irince of Wales v. Laurel.<br><b>Public School Basketball</b> .<br>Wellesley school senior basketball boys<br>defeated Dufferin school in the Public   | WANTED-FROM 2 TO 4 CANS MILK<br>daily. Address at once, Box 65,<br>World Office.  |
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#### IN MEMORIAM.

Conspicuous success in any walk of life, when it comes as the reward of independent, individual effort, earnest labor and high principle, is always honorable, and will never cease to be held in honor. To build up a vast commercial and trading enterprise from a lowly beginning; to establish novel rules for its conduct; to render it not only profitable to its creator but beneficial to the community, demands extraordinary capacity, abundant faith, clear vision and resourceful tenacity. As it grows it elicits the possession of other and even rarer qualities. The sound judgment of character required in the choice of responsible lieutenants; the evolution of a system per-

mitting of constant supervision without discouraging the sense of responsibility; the correct estimation of the

"Now, in the light of what we have observed in these travels, let us recall how these things are man-aged under the idea of the common good. We are in Manchester, Eng-land, let us say, at the close of the working day. Here is again an im-mense working population, men, women and children, to be trans-ported quickly and simultaneousiy. ported quickly and simulta The great traction system of Manchester, one of the most wonderful and admirable of the works of men, radiating to every part of the great human hive, is the property and chiefly the creation of the city. It is operated for the people, not for a combination of stock gamblers and bighwayman. There is a pleaty of highwaymen. There is a plenty of cars everywhere; there is no rush,

no crowding, no rioting, no fighting, no jungle. Every person has a seat; no one is allowed to stand. The cars are spaciously clean and well-lighted. The employes, being decent-ly paid and decently treated, instead of being kicked about like dogs, are courteous and obliging. All the ap-paratus is of the latest design and efficiency. The track is perfect; the cars move without a jar and almost noiselessly. The people go comfortably and sanely to and from their employment, and they know that of the money they pay for their transporting the profit is re-turned to them thru the public treasury.

treasury. "That is Manchester under the idea of the Common Good, and it is practically every city in Great Britain or on the continent where the Common Good has a chance."

In further elucidation and accentuation of the contract between Manches-

THE RAILWAYS AND THE BOARD OF RAILWAY COMMISSION-ERS FOR CANADA.

#### Fifty-third Article.

We have already given convincing proof that the board of rail-way commissioners is utterly incapable of carrying out the work en-trusted to them, and now Chairman A. C. Killam comes forward to substantiate our statements. In a letter to the premier regarding the proposed reduction in passenger fares, he says: "Our traffic officer has already on his own responsibility and without instructions from the board, suggested to gen-eral passenger scents of the Canadian Pacific and Grand

eral passenger agents of the Canadian Pacific and Grand Trunk Railways that they should lower the rate to three cents per mile on tariffs in Eastern Canada, but they object to this, claiming that their average rate is about two cents per mile, and at the request of the traffic officer they have promised to submit statements in support of their contention.

Here is what the minister of railways laid down as the law when introducing the bill-creating the board of railway commissioners;

"The company will propose their tariff and the board may say, we will not approve of that tariff, but we will approve of such and such a tariff, and they may prescribe what that tariff shall be. We have given it that power and that tariff as I have said will be a standard."

So far as this particular question is concerned the matter ended with the suggestion of their traffic officer to the passenger agents of the railways, and apparently the board does not propose to take any further action at this time. Now what would happen if the traffic officer in question were actually a member of the board of rallway commissioners instead of being there in an advisory capacity? Would he not act upon the authority vested in the board by the Railway Act and instruct the railways to prepare their tariffs in accordance with his suggestion? It is quite evident that he appreciates the propriety of reducing the rates, otherwise the suggestion would not have been made, and realizing that the tolls should be lowered, if he were a member of the board of railway commissioners he would insist upon the changes being made.

It is not necessary for the board to go to the railway companies hat in hand and beg them to do so and so-they have the power to order that it shall be done; why do they not exercise it?

The weakness of the board is clearly shown in their handling of this case, and even more so in the following paragraph taken from the same letter: "I would therefore respectfully urge that the government should not at the present time countenance the proposal to refer the question; that the whole matter should be left over until the next session of parliament, and that the board be left in the meantime to exercise its discretion, unfettered by any order or reference." This. latter has reference to the proposal to instruct the board to make an immediate investigation into the general question of passenger rates thruout the country.

The board of railway commissioners claim that they are overworked. Certainly they are for the simple reason that all the work placed in their hands from the very beginning has yet to be done. They have never yet attempted to perform the first duty placed before them. viz., supervision of railway tariffs-according to the minister of railways the most important portion of their obligation to the people, most assuredly the most important from a public standpoint. Is it any wonder that they are behind in their work when they have

not yet reached the starting point after being in existence since 1903? The need for placing the work of the board of railway commissioners in the hands of competent traffic officials could not be more clearly shown than by a comparison of the action of the traffic officer as compared with the inaction of the board itself.

If the board of railway commissioners will not act, will not the government undertake to do something? The whole situation is one demanding immediate attention in the interests of the people of Canada

### (These articles have appeared daily since Monday, Dec. 3 .- Ed.)

ter and Toronto, a few figures referring appropriately can it be held as in To- wages or shorter hours. On the conto the population, mileage and pas- ronto, the Queen City of the Dominion, trary, they are prepared to continue sengers carried may be given. Man- and the only great city easily contigu- on the terms and conditions

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# **AT OSGOODE HALL**

ANNOUNCEMENTS FOR FRIDAY. Chambers. Cartwright, master, at 11 a.m. Judge's Chambers.

The Hon, Mr. Justice Teetzel, at Divisional Court, Peremptory list for 11 a.m.: 1.—The King v. McGill. 2.—Re Miles estate.

8.-Livingstone v. Copeland. Court of Appeal. Peremptory list for 11 a.m.: 1.—Crown Bank v. Brash (continued).

2.-C.P.R. v. Toronto. 8.-Lee v. Totten & Murray. Toronto Non-Jury Sittings. Peremptory list for 10.30 a.m.: Royal E. Co. v. Ham. Elec. L. & Co. (to be concluded).

Peremptory list for Monday at 11 1.-Kingswell v. Wiley. 2.-Johnston v. Marsh. 3.-Bertram v. Jaques. 4.-Sullivan v. Trusts &

brickyard property in Hamilton to James Dickson for \$2500. An order was Money cannot buy better Coffee granted directing the sale. Claims to Own the Mine. than Michie's finest blend Java and

Hugh Bell Munro has begun a suit against Absolom Gibson, Frank E. Shoonmaker and The Coin Silver Min-ing Company, to have it declared that Mocha, 45c lb. Michie & Co., Limited

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ing Company, to have it declared that he is the owner of a certain mining lot is the Township of Bucke.
Promissory Notes.
Joseph Brash. surviving partner of the firm of Brash & Campbell, who carried on the business of buying and selling agricultural implements at woodstock, prior to October, 1905, is appealing to the court of appeal from a judgment of the divisional court, allowing the appeal by the plaintiffs, the divisional court codered that a new trial should not be held, but ordered that judgment should be entered for the plaintiffs as against Brash for the amount claimed. The bank's action was on certain promissory notes, amounting in all to \$934.85. The argument is not finished.
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tion. Rarely have the essentials for success in Business been more happly united in that they were in the person of the late Mr. Timothy Eaton, whose sudden and unexpected demise the citry mourns to-day. Among its many care, which probably for generations store, which probably for generations.

will be associated with the name of its with celerity, and in absolute comfort. pied in preparing our first vast "at manding from its Toronto staff more Rennie and John Rennie to recover on founder. Indeed it would be entirely In face of facts such as these, who can home," to which to invite the nations than should be asked with proper re- certain promissory notes.

appropriate to place in it the epitaph inscribed on the tomb of Sir Christo-pher Wren within the cathedral which was the crowning glory of his career: "Si monumentum requiris; circum-spice"—"If you ask his monument, "Si monumentum requires, circum spice"—"If you ask his monument, lock around." And it is not surprising that in this age and on this continent the triumphs of peace in trade, in commerce, in industry, should be no less which, in older countries, alone ni waseless sedurities for the nervous and physical setting for the nervous an which, in older countries, alone n- watered stock, fictitious bonds and cognizant of the nervous and physical pany must be taught that the citititled their makers to lasting remem- baseless securities for their sole profit, strain which the work involves, that zens will not stand for a public ser-

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Mr. Eaton, in numerous and various ways, demonstrated his constant con-sideration for all dependent upon him. He believed in reasonable feisure, and it was his desire that Saturday should be available for recreation, and Sunday reserved for attention to higher needs. His, too, was a charity that needs. His, too, was a charity that The committee was supposed to innever failed, but overflowed in varied

channels, and Toronto will be fortun- truth. ate if, in days to come, it can boast Who appeared for the people? of citizens equally devoted to the exer-Not the attorney-general of Canada; cise of a genuine altruism. And if any- not the legal experts employed by the thing can mitigate sorrow, it is the Dominion government. So far as the assurance that the great captain of crown was concerned, its interests, were trade and industry, whose loss the city represented, and its cause was presentmourns, is to-day represented by sons ed by one man, who speaks with auwho, inspired by his noble ideals, can- thority as a member of parliament. not fail to emulate his example.

SON.

It is fortunate for the crown; and for the people of Canada, that the CAR OVERCROWDING-A COMPARI-

member for South York is willing to Fourteen months ago Charles Edward do this work.

Russell, author of "The Greatest Trust A WORLD'S FAIR IN TORONTO. in the World," on behalf of Every-In seven years we shall witness the body's Magazine, started out to investigate economic conditions in foreign centennial of peace between the two lands. Accounts of his experiences in great English-speaking nations of the the various countries visited have been western world. The suggestion by Secgiven in a series of articles entitled retary Root is worthy of thought, that "Soldiers of the Common Good," and so memorable an achievement is worthy in the last of them he sums up the re- of international recognition. For two sults of his observations. One of the great nations to live side by side withmost interesting and instructive pas- out fortress or battleship is an object sages is a comparison he institutes be- lesson that all Europe may well envy,

tween the city transportation systems even the unable to imitate, of America and Britain, and the kind of Is it not time for Canada to hold a service they give the public. As a world's fair, and could a more appropritypical case, Mr. Russell takes Chi- ate occasion be suggested? A fair celecago and describes in graphic terms the brating this anniversary would attract crowds waiting at the street corners; great crowds from the United States, the fight for the car when it comes; the and no doubt the government of that overerowding "The car," he says, "is country would so co-operate as to lend filled to three times, four times its to this enterprise an international charmal capacity. Men, women and acter.

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### CIVIL ENGINEERS. annual Meeting in Montreal-W. McLea Elected President.

Montreal, Jan. 31.-(Special.)-At today's session of the annual meeting of the Canadian Society of Civil Engineers, the following officers were elected for the tonowing venters were elected for the ensuing year: Presidentfi W. McLea. Walbank chief engineer of the Montreal Light, Heat and Power Company; vice-presi-dents, J. Butler, chief engineer rail-ways and canals, Ottawa; Preips Johnson, manager of the Dominion Bridge Company, and J. S. Dennis, chief en-gineer of the C. P. R. irrigation works,

Calgary. Council-G. A. Keefer, Van-conver; D. McPherson, assistant chief cc.ver; D. McPherson, assistant chief engineer transcontinental railway, Ot tawa; G. H. Duggan, second vice-pre-sident Dominion Coal Company, Syd-ney; C. E. W. Dodwell, engineer pub-lic works. Halifax; C. H. Rust, city engineer, Toronto; W. McNab, assist-ant engineer G. T. L.; W. F. Tye, Montreal: F. Y. Lohagan Ottawa, W. Montreal; E. V. Johnson, Ottawa; H. Breithaupt, Berlin; J. A. Jam'son, R. S. Lea, R. A. Ross, G. J. Desbarats, John Kennedy, F. P. Gutelius, assistant chief engineer C. P. R.; W. H. Laurie, Prof. R. J. Durley, L. J. Pa-

pineau and H. Hardman, all of Mont-

real, and A. A. Dion, Ottawa.

Mining Action.

W. D. Scott has instituted an action porteurs. Bequests have been received against Hamilton B. Wills and R. E. by the society to the amount of \$5075;

in-Chambers Cartwright in the action principal Wycliffe College; Rev Be brought by Florence Ethel Appleyat ard Bryan; Rev Wm Frizzell, Ph. against Mulligan Bros. Yesterday the defendants moved for an order for lib-K.C.; Rev H M Parsons, D.D.; tr Work of a Year Reviewed.

R M Millman, Rev Fred Wilkinson, Rev H F Perry, D.D.; Rev I Couch, M.A.,

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ESCUE OF VICTIMS Black With Dirt and Soot, Labored Incessantly-Lady Swettenham a Heroine.

"Jamaican-Canadian" writes The World as follows from St. Ann, Jaunder date of Jan. 22:

time the news of the rible earthquake in Jamaica, on the afternoon of Jan. 14, must have reached Toronto. Kingston, our capital, is a thing of the past; the city lies in ruins. It is impossible yet to estimate correctly the number of dead, but up to noon on the 16th, it is officially announced that 348 bodies had been buried, and many more must have been found since then, as the work of exhumation is still going on. Many of Kingston's most prominent citi-zens have shared the common fate, with its humblest, and black and white have been buried side by side in trenches; indeed, the latest ac-counts say that the dead are now be-ing burned, both for sanitary reasons and to save time. Almost simultan-eously with the earthquake a raging to noon on the 16th, it is officially

eously with the earthquake a raging fire broke out, which burnt those un-fortunates who may have been bur-ied alive in the fallen houses, and a nss GOODS
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stuffs were destroyed. "Our governor, Sir James Alexander Swettenham is digging among the workers, black with dirt and soot, along with prominent officials, mem-bers of the legislative council, busi-ness men and others, as well as gangs of laborers, but the work is not yet half finished. The latest news is that three British gunboats are in King-ston harbor, and that the blue jackets are helping in the work. The West India Regiment suffered, as many were killed, part of Up-Park Camp being destroyed, but the remainder are on guard over the city, keeping off maraunders. The public hospital is injured, but still standing, and is over-crowded. crowded

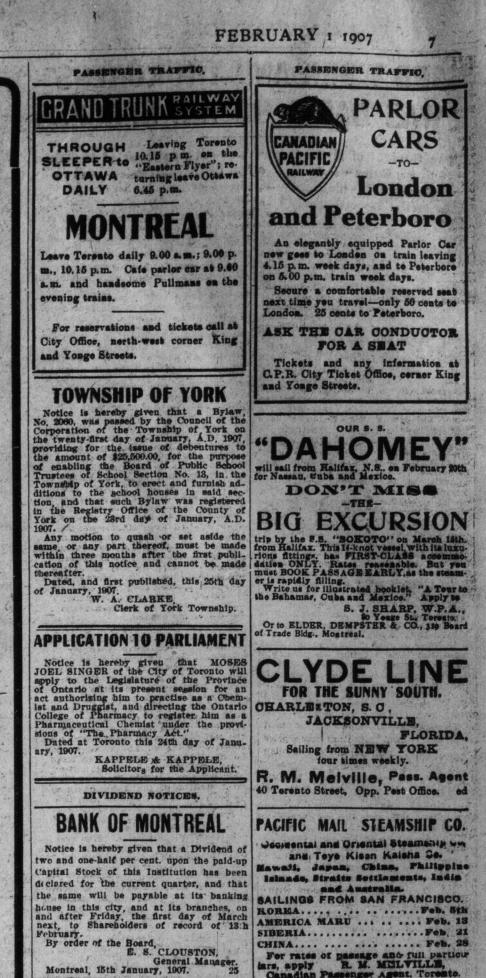
Toronto Oratorio Society Are Heard in the Impressive Handel Composition. Hundreds are injured; a Kingston doctor said since the catastrophe that he had seen battlefields, but never such ghastly wounds. Lady Swetten-ham is working, as nobly as her hus-band, in the hospital, where she is doing anything from cooking upwards. The governor got over a shipload of The governor got over a shipload of food from Cuba, and no doubt by this



THE TORONTO WORLD

The persistency with which we're reducing prices on Furs may look like recklessness, but we don't think it is. The stock-taking report shows a number of odd sizes in Persian Lamb Coats-balance of the biggest season's selling we have ever known. We're in a mood to be unusually liberal, and those who speak quickly can get

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Brown-Bell.

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The chorus, as suggested, sang with precision and spirit. "We Come, We

Come," was given with jubilant ener-

sy in picturesque response to Simon's invocation. "See the Conquering Hero" was a triumph, as usual, and

J. M. Sherlock has already present-ed "The Creation," "The Seasons."

and "Samson." "Judaz Maccabaeus" adds another laurel to his wreath, and

the success of the chorus and orches-tra last night, and his excellent choice

of soloists should encourage the hearty

A RECORD CASE.

support of all music lovers for his fur-

(Canadian Associated Press Cable.)

London, Jan. 31.-In the Edinburgh court of session, Lord Salvesen to-day

closed the record case, in which the Wrightson Company of Boston asked

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ther achievements.

No more popular musical entertain-ment could be imagined than the per-formance of "Judas Maccabaeus" by the Toronto Oratorio Society last hight in Massey Hall. Misied, perhaps by the idea of an oratorio, the public fail-ed to take advantage as fully as they might of the opportunity to hear Han del's attractive operatic composition. Its military and dramatic interest, its massive and melodious choruses and its uneful solos, distinguish it, even beside "The Messiah," and its more secular interest has a wider appeal for this profane age. Those who have the good fortune to be familiar with the Apocrypha are aware of the strong historical interest surrounding the chroumstances of the wars of the strong historical sitting of fitting in-tensity. The opening chorus of mourning for the death of Judas father displayed very fine quality of the close. A good many cuts were mourning for the death of Judas' father displayed very fine quality of tone in Mr. Sherlock's chorus, and this was bettered with every number till the close. A good many cuts were made in the score, but the best of the oratorio was presented. The tenor passages were taken by Dan Beddoe, who has a voice of exquisite sweetness who has a voice of exquisite sweetness and when required a certain dulcet power of most effective quality. In the recitative, "Well May Your Sor-rows," and the duet "From This Dread

rows," and the duet "From This Dread Scene," this was apparent, but the glorious interpretation of "Call Forth Thy Powers, My Soul," with its dram-atic definance, won two recalls, while "Sound an Alarm-Your Silver Trum-usis Sound", evoked an electric outsound an Alarm-Your Silver Trum-pets Sound," evoked an electric out-burst of enthusiasm, which was only satisfied by a repetition of the con-cluding portion of the air. Mrs. Mabel Manley-Pickard sang the soprano music very sweetly and with correct taste and feeling, and was especially welcome in the duets. Market Manley Pickard sang the soprano music very sweetly and with correct taste and feeling, and was especially welcome in the duets.

was especially welcome in the duets. "From Mighty Kings" met with loud applause, which the singer acknowl-ler contributed a solo. edged. It was a real deprivation to the audience to lose the final duet, "O,

MONTREAL HARBOR ENGINEER.

Lovely Peace." The state of (Mr. Daniel's voice, how-ever, rendered this unavoidable. L.s physician had forbidden him to sing. by the new commission-bor engineer by the new commission-ers.

bers set to his credit up to the last recitative, when his voice failed. Tho The salary is \$5000. singing under evident stress in his first attempts, his voice indicated fine his

**GROWING OLD** resonant and flexible qualities, and "Arm, Arm, Ye Brave," and "The Lord Worketh Wonders' received re-WHILE YET YOUNG

> What a number of women there are who feel that these words exactly tion to the effect that: "All public suit their case.

There are thousands of females all over our land, broken down in health and dragging out a miserable existence, overburdened with disease peculiar to their sex, apparently growing old while yet young. From early morn till late at night they have been on the go year after year, attend-ing to the household duties. Is it any wonder then that sooner or later there comes a general collapse? Palpitation of the heart maryage prostation the heart, nervous prostration, smothering and sinking spells, weakness, dizziness, sleeplessness and many other troubles fol-What a woman wants is something to build up the system and for this purpose you cannot equal

#### MILBURN'S HEART AND NERVE PILLS

for the return of skins to the value of f3000, alleged to have been taken from their station in Davis Straits by Grant Montrose, owner of the Snow-drop. The defence pleaded Arctic trading customs, and averred the pur-chase of skins was made from Escut Mrs. W. J. Russell, Vasey, Ont., writes: "At one time I suffered greatly from my heart and nerves, and the shortness of breath was so bad I could scarcely do my housework. A friend of mine advised me to try Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills, which I did and I only took them for a short ime before I was better chase of skins was made from Esqui-maux. He was not aware until he reached St. John's that some walrus hides had tags marked "W. & Co." short time before I was better.

Miss Mary Brown of Queen's sceipt o. price by The T. Milburn Co., Ireland, where the shamrock similar Toronto, Ont.

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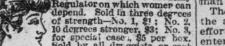


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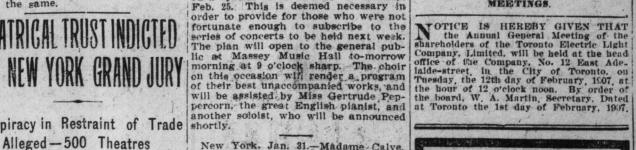
teaching in schools of eight rooms or more of less than sixteen years' ser- Conspiracy in Restraint of Trade shortly. vice, will receive \$100 increase. No principal in the public schools will re-ceive less than \$1300." Thus, twentytwo principals of over sixteen years' service in schools of ten or more rooms get a total increase of \$4400; twenty-

one principals of less than sixteen years in schools eight rooms or more New York, Jan. 31 .- The grand jury get a total increase of \$2100, four prin-cipals of small schools were brought up to minimum of \$1300, getting a total increase of \$900, and eight teachers in the so-called theatrical trust, charging the special institutions were increased The indictment is against Nixon & The indictment is against Nixon & approximately \$1800. their salaries for 1907 being as follows: Orphans' Home, \$1150; Victoria Industrial School, \$1600; Boys' Home, \$900; Girls' Home, \$900; Alexandra Industrial School, \$850;

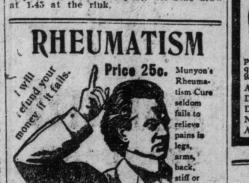
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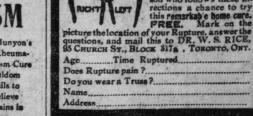
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New York, Jan. 31.-Madame Calve, the opera singer, arrived to-day on the steamer Koenigen Luise from Italian







DIVIDEND NOTICE.

DIVIDEND NUMBER TWELVE.

AMERICAN SECURITIES COMPANY, LIMITED

Notice is hereby given that a dividend of 2 per cent. on the preferred stock and 1 per cent. on the common stock has been declared for the month ending January Sist, payable at the office of the company February 15th. Transfer books will be closed from February 1st to 15th. H. B. WILLS, Secretary.

ESTATE NOTICES.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS-IN THE matter of the estate of Sir William Pearce How and, E.O.M.G., C.B., late f the City of Toronto, in the County of fork, deceased.

Notice is hereby given, pursuant to Cap. 29 R S.O. 1897, that all creditors and

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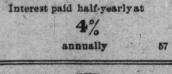
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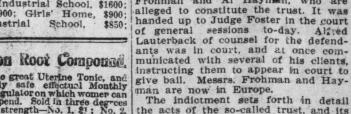


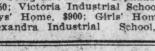
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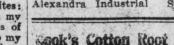
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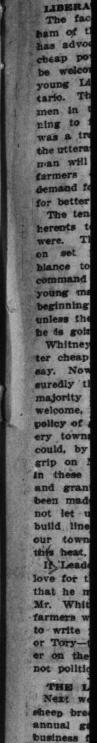
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CHARACTERISTIC.

A few years ago a big Irish man was engaged to work in the store. Standing over six feet he was told to act as floorwalker. Timothy notic-ed him on his first morning and walking up to him said, "How long have you been

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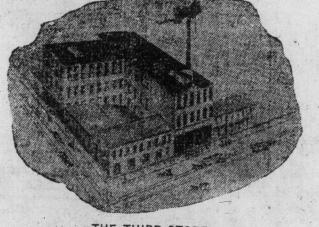
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Charles McGill trial yesterday morn-ing. The crown representatives say Billee Glynn. He defended and the struck to deep meditation. istration, it was no wonder Mr. Eaton ing. The crown representatives say could spend his summers in Muskoka it will positively be commerced to-day and still be able to keep in the closest possible touch with his business and in the assize court. He will be tried possible touch with his business and the record of every employe. He had on the indictment charging him with the faculty of seeing things clearer presenting false returns to the governthe faculty of seeing things clearer presenting false returns to the govern-from a distance of five hundred miles ment. Some of the "wise" ones pro-them. He was essentially a broad state could see this charge. There was also another he knew that it was not necessary for the fine charge he would be given the full pen-the knew that it was not necessary for the first provide the guilty to this the full pen-the knew that it was not necessary for the first provide the guilty to this the guilty to the first pen-the knew that it was not necessary for the first pen-the knew that it was not necessary for the first pen-the knew that it was not necessary for the first pen-the knew that it was not necessary for the first pen-the knew that it was not necessary for the first pen-the knew that it was not necessary for the first pen-the knew that it was not necessary for the first pen-the knew that it was not necessary for the first pent for for for the full pen-the knew that it was not necessary for the first pent for for the full pent for for the full pent for the full for the in the men who were carrying on the and that the other charges, of looting battle, and those men knew he had the Ontario Bank, would be dropped. confidence in them. This spurred them Neither Mr. Johnston nor Mr. Lynch-on to better endeavor, for they felt Staunton could be located last night. The was one of the great storekeep-the was one of the great storekeep-Crown Attorney Drayton said he had that the man bening them all of the great industrial machine and hot heard of any such deal. of the great industrial machine and the Bankers' Association said he nor business man proportionately greater.

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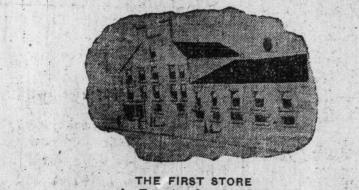


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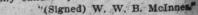
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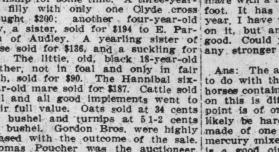
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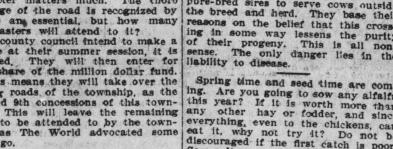
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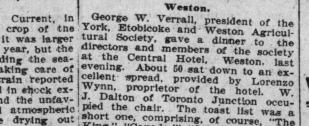
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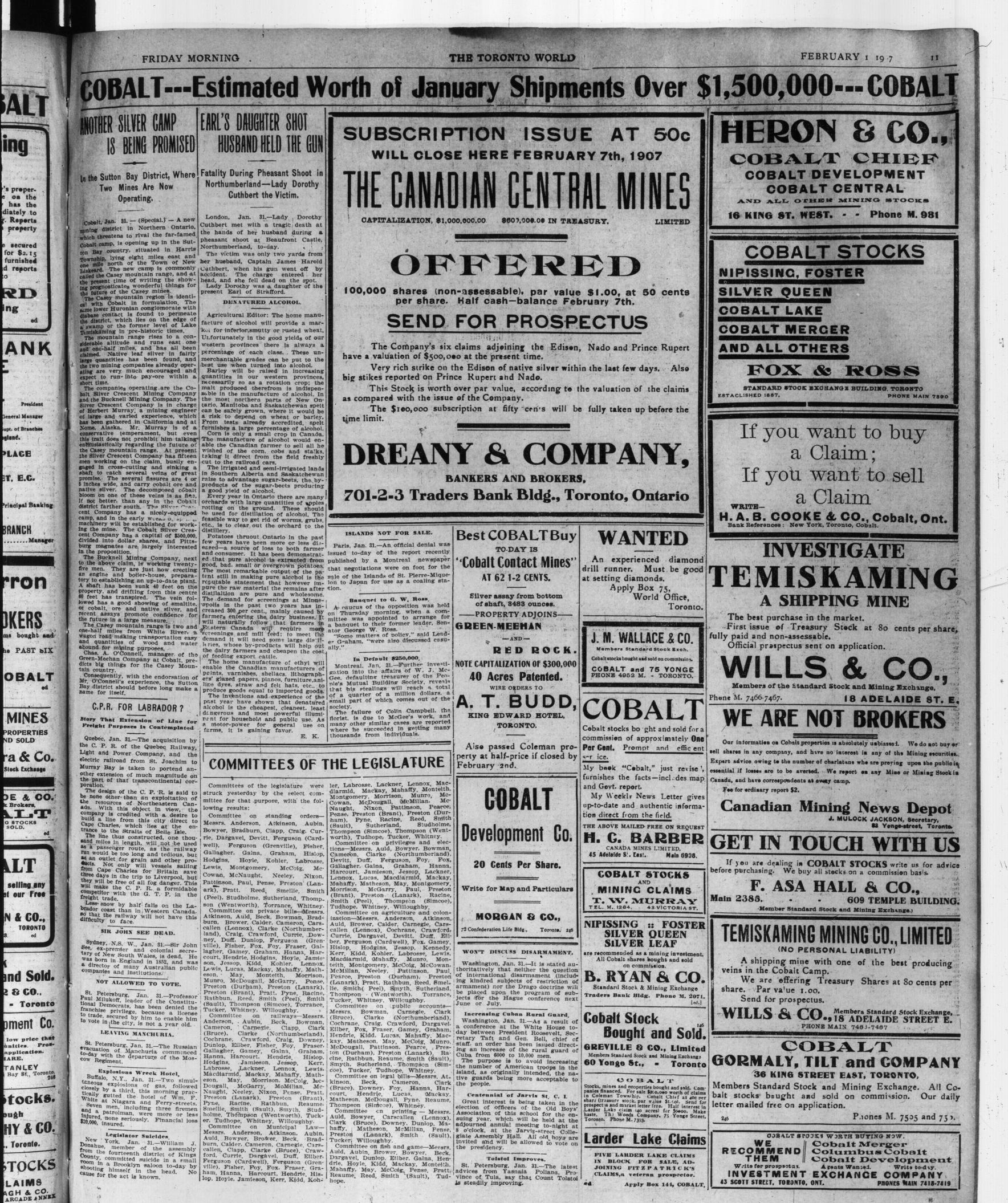
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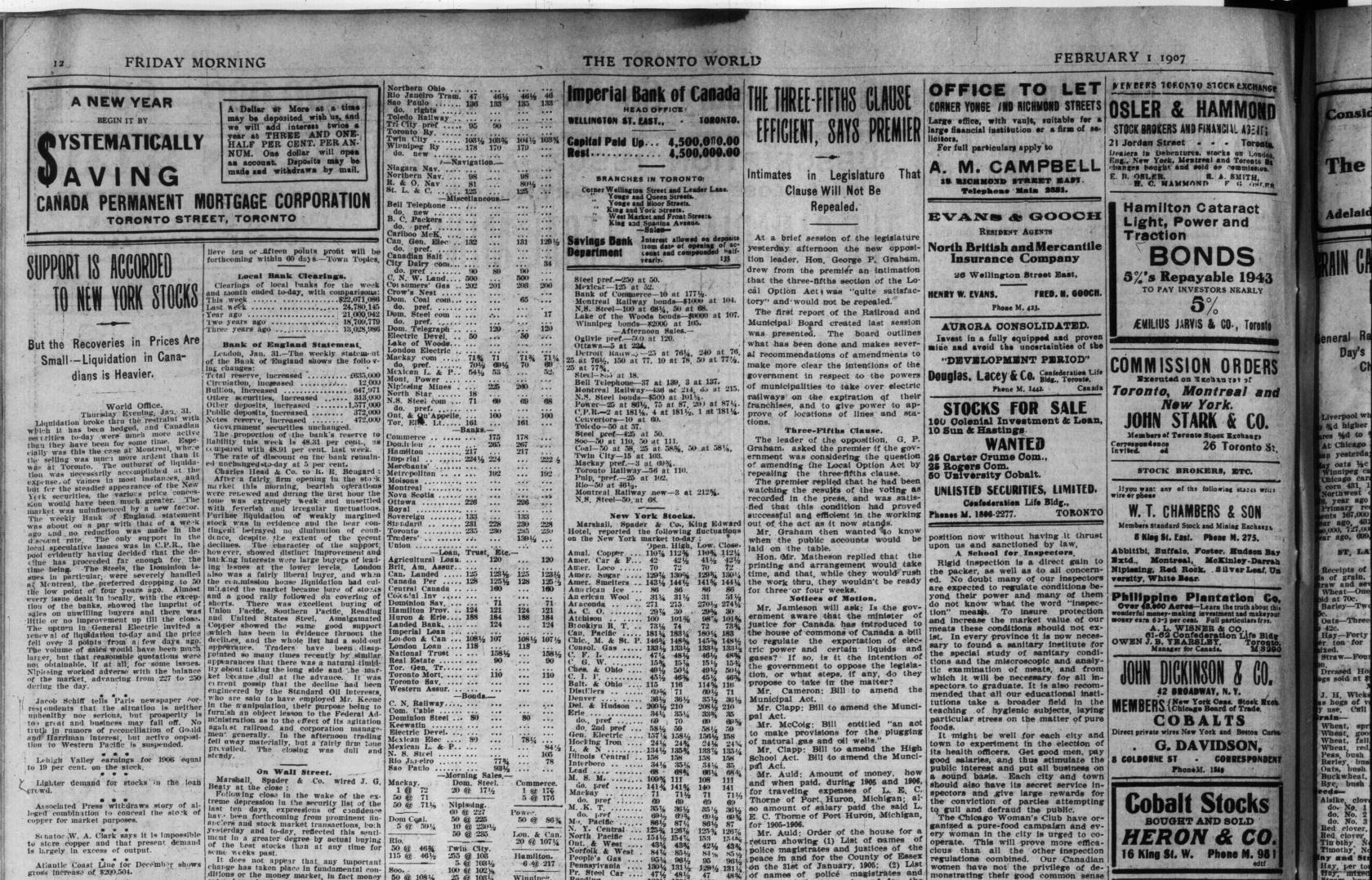
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Twin City.do. pref75 @ 103%1,127,700 shares. local butchers buy their cattle live weight and with the exception of a few "distillery feeders" the large ab-attoirs take the rest. They are slaughtered and much of the choice is used for the export barreled-beet trade. The next grade is sold for lo-JOHN G. BEATY Buy and sell Cobalt stocks on the Perth, vice Thomas Male, resigned, and Walfred Taylor, Burk's Falls, bailiff, 4th division court, Parry Sound, London Stock Market, are New York Curb Market on com. mission. Orders placed over our vice R. R. Thorpe, resigned. own private wires. MEAT INSPECTION. cal consumption, and the balance for canning and meat extracts. In a city doing an export trade in meats the residents consume all the inferior meats. 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 stocks on the New York Dairy Market. rket on com. New York, Jan. 31.—Butter—Strong, an-changed; receipts, 4858. Cheese—Firm, unchanged; receipts, 5636. Eggs—Easier; receipts, 14,179; state, Pennsylvania and near-by fancy selected white 30c to 31c; choice 28c to 29c; mixed aced over our FARM PRODUCE WHOLESALE. The prices quoted below are for first-ass quality; lower grades are bought at TEL BUILDING extras 28c to 29c; western firsts, 261/2c official price firsts, 26c; seconds, 25c to to .\$8 60 Liverpool Grain and Produce Liverpool, Jan. 31.—Wheat.—Spot strong; No. 2 red western winter, 6s 1d; futures firm; March, 6s 6¼d; May. 6s 5¼d; July, AN INS. CO 12 00 0 25 NES. Agents 6s 2½d. Corn-Spot firm; American mixed, new, 4s 6d; American mixed, old, 4s 6½d; fu-tures firm; Jan. nominal, March, 4s 3¼d. Hams-Short cut steady, 58s 6d. Bacon-Cumberland cut quiet, 51s; long clear middles, light steady, 52s 6d; long clear middles, heavy steady, 52s; shoul-ders, square steady, 48s 6d. Lard-Prime western firm 49s; American 6s 21/4d , creamery, boxes 0 25 bakers', tub ... 0 17 new-laid, doz ... 0 30 cold storage .... 0 22 0 26 0 18 elephone 107 

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CATTLE MARKETS.

Firm at Chicago.

New York, Jan. 31.—Beeves—Receipts, falling, the most doggedly conserva-100; no trading in live cattle; feeling easy. tive of our Liberals will demand that Calves\_Receipts, 432; veals steady, but\_ yard calves nominal; common to fair yeals, the old country's life more attractive and her industries more lucative. "We cannot fost all our best blood," people yard calves nominal; common to fair yeals, \$5,75 to \$8.75. Sheep and Lambs\_Receipts 460; no sheep on the market; lambs moving more freely, but no higher; all sold at \$7.15 to freed. Hogs-Receipts, 3927, all for slaughterers except 27 head; steady for hogs; easier for pigs; quotations, \$7.25 to \$7.50. Cannot lost all our best blood," people are saying already; and, tho it is em-phatically true that emigration is simply a movement from one part of "our country" to another, it is also true that unwise social or fiscal policy may drive our able-bodied and able-minded men across the sea to an ex-tent positively injurious to that part East Buffalo Live Stock East Buffalo, Jan. 31,-Cattle-Slow; East Buffalo, Jan. 31.—Cattle—Slow; prices unchanged. Veals—Receipts, 75 head; active and that these islands alone cannot supply anything like the amount of humanity steady, Hogs-Receipts, 4300 head; active and a shade higher; heavy, mixed and Yorkers, \$7.15 to \$7.20; pigs, \$7.25 to \$7.30; roughs, \$6.25 to \$6.45; stags, \$4.50 to \$5.50. Sheep and Lambs-Receipts, 9000 head; \$5 to \$7.75. \$5 to \$7.70.
Chicago Live Stock.
Chicago Jan. 31.—Cattle—Receipts, about
6000; strong, common to prime steers \$4
to \$7; cows. \$2.75 to \$5; helfers, \$2.60 to
\$5.25; bulls, \$3 to \$4.50; calves, \$2.75 to \$5;
stockers and feeders, \$2.75 to \$4.90.
Hogs—Receipts, 26,000; 5c to 10c higher;
choice heavy shipping, \$6.97½; to \$7; light
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while in Canada, it is good to know that their number is being greatly reduced. It is actually stated that the Englishmen who arrived in the death of Thomas D. Bolton, Liberal, whose majority at the election of 1906 was 1769. It was a straight Con-servative-Liberal fight. Northwest for the last harvest were considered equal if not superior to the men who came up from Eastern Can-If, however, both the quality and Cables Firmer\_Cattle and Hogs the number of British emigrants go on rising, while our birthrate goes on "something must be done" to make the old country's life more attractive tent positively injurious to that part of the empire which they leave, And, even if no check is put on the emiagainst such a movement. and there-fore I do not press the point. As to

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SOL. WHITE INJURED.

Victim of Runaway Accident in Cobalt-Wife Also Hurt,

, Windsor, Jan. 31.—Report reached the city to-day that Sol. White, the former well-known Windsor lawyer and ex-M. P., had met with painful, and pos-sibly serious, injuries in Cobalt. Mr. and Mrs. White were out driving when their horse became unmanageable and ran away, throwing both occupants from the rig. Mrs. White was also hurt, according to the information received. Distribution for the function of the fu

would have been in the middle of the explosion. There was very little ex-plosive in store at the time. The jury plosive in store at the time. F W Thomas Flemming, W J Fullerton, J

food Bargains are Worth Buying within the Special Railway Act of 1903, which repeals the acts of 1883 and hultz, George Mitchell, W Miller J Houson, G Bean, J Gilmore, C Boon, J Barber. John Patterson was elected 1888, and contains no reference to any of them, thus tacitiy expressing that ali laws referring to ratiway corpora-tions are contained in the special act of The executive committee of the town J W.T. FAIRWEATHER & CO. incil met to-night. Heintzman & offered \$1550 for lots No. 21 and 22 FURRIERS. on VanHorne-street, south 6 feet of No. 20, and also for the south 54 feet on 84-86 Yonge Street. west side of Union-street. The col-mittee recommended that the offer be accepted. It was recommended that tenders be asked for 55,000 feet of plank and 14,000 feet of 4x4 cedar. A when the act was enacted number of accounts were passed, one of them, \$107 for serving summons in low wished to know why no street sign is erected on the corner of Yonge and Merton-streets. The defect will be remeon with the voters' lists. The bitt agreed, and conceded that the government could, if they saw fit, fix lots 13 and 16, on the Weston-road, ly against the service the citizens rerates on all railways at two cents ceive from the Metropolitan Rai, way. was thrown out. The question is to come up again. A. Dods asked the as-He advocated the appointment of a mile, but the present work referred to was largely owing to excessive rates being charged in some parts of the maritime provinces—as high as five committee with a view to receiving a of the council in getting the better service. Councillor Lawrence Union Stock Yards a charter as a maintained that the time had come to railway company from the Ontario Leand six cents per mile-which the govmake some building restrictions along rnment had a view of bringing down gislature, so that they may assume Yonge-street; referred to the board of to the average, existing fares charged in other parts of the Dominion. The ontrol of the different sidings in conworks committee. The recommenda-tion of the water, fire and light comworks committee. The nection with their industries. The ommittee looked with favor on the mittee, to ask for tenders to buy the year's supply in bulk was adopted, effect of the act of 1902 was to take everything within Mtself and embody all statutory information relating to Canadian railways within its general Councillor Lawrence objected to mak-ing connection with the new pump to-night, and having the water shut off for several hours and advised delay for The Duke of York L. T. B. Lodge, No. 31, held a successful concert in St. meaning. All previous acts were there-by repealed and rendered ineffective. Also he considered that C. M. Hays tower will be in commission. The work the general manager of the G. T. R. a couple of weeks till the new water-The Bell Telephone Co. have two men stationed in the office here to-night to prevent any of the strikers' friends was not the proper person to prose-cute, but the directors instead, who will be delayed for a couple of weeks. When the estimates of the public school board, of \$12,000, were considered the council wished to know from Chairwere the source of all acts emanating from the G. T. R. How could Mr. from interfering with the switchboard. None of the operators here are affected Hays compel the company to get third man Logie how it is that a jump of \$5000 is made from last year. The esti- class railway carriages? Or how could Wychwood Park. he himself have provided them? He mates were referred back to the finance committee. J. C. Rutherford was ap-pointed auditor. Thomas W. Banton and would require the authority from The young men of the recently-organized brass band at Wychwood are give their inaugural performance as a nusical combination early in March board of health, in place of A. J. Davis, naking excellent progress and hope to local his board in any case

The present statutes dealing with cuted. questions of this kind come entirely

The case will be proceeded with dur-ing the present session of appeal court, when it will probably be further ar-gued as to the party or parties of the Grand Trunk who should be prose-

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NEW ODDFELLOWS' LODGE.

Integrity Lodge, No. 373, I.O.O.F., foreman. instituted last night at Central beore a large audience o local blows. The new lodge starts off council with 62 members, and the ollowing o-ficers: Noble grand, A M Matthews; vice-grand, W S Boyce; recording sec-retary, J B Shorey; financial secre-tary, Ed Vasey; treasurer, D W ob-

The officers conducting the installa-tion were: Grand Master W S Johns-ton; J B King, grand secretary; W J McCormick, grand treasurer; S C Parks, D D G M.

### SMALLPOX OUTBREAK.

Belle River, Jan. 31.-Smallpox has was broken out here, and six cases are quarantined in an effort to prevent the spread of the disease thru the county. Dr. Ashbaugh, medical health officer, Dr. Ashbaugh, medical health officer of Windsor, is looking after the cases.

sistance

by the strike.

uusical combination early in March.

The management appeal to the residents

of Wychwood and Bracondale for finan-

cial support, so that the debt on instru-

The estate of the late Mrs. Mary

bella Jeffrey of Wychwood. The es-tate includes \$1065.63 in mortgages and

the auspices of the Anglican Young Feople's Association by James L

Willowdale,

John Morgan has completed the build-ing of an addition to his residence.

## HEAVY SNOW FALL IN GERMANY.

Berlin, Jan. 31 .- An 18-inch tall of proposition snow to-day interrupted traffic gener-ally in this city. Train, telephone and to-day interrupted traffic genertelegraph services over a wide area of James Hall to-night. A good musical Central Europe were affected by the program was rendered to a well-filled

Radial Plans Approved. Plans and specifications for the ex of the Scarboro and Metropolitan branches of the Toronto and York Radial Railway, have been approved by the Ontario Railway and Municipal Board. The Metropolitan will reach Jackson's Point this sum

Thornhill.

The monthly meeting of the Ladies' Aid and Women's Missionary Society was held at Mrs. Shuter's on Wednesday afternoon. The quarterly sacramental services

will be held in the Methodist Church next Sunday morning. J. E. Francis is attending the annual

ments can be cleared. Subscriptions can be sent to M. J. Lindsay, secre-tary, Wychwood, or to A. Pollett, chair-man of management committee, 185 reunion of the Scottish Rite at Ham-Avenue-road. ilton. Thos. Teasdale has let the contract

Jane Richardson, wife of Henry E. Richardson of Wychwood Park, totals for a new residence on his farm, near Joseph M. Cousins leaves Tuesday receives \$1000, and the residue goes in

night for Regina, Sask., as agent for the Continental Life Insurance Com-Agnes Royce of St. Thomas, and Isapany.

#### East Toronto

an equity of \$1208 in two lots on the East Toronto, Jan. 31 .- The annual south meeting of Emmanuel Presbyterian Church, held last night, was in all re-Township. Church, held last night, was in all re-spects most gratifying. Rev. Mr. Ro-gers presided, and the report of the secretary showed the increase in the membership to be from 270 to 300. The missionary offerings were largely in excess of other years. The board of managers of the Deer management elected was Dr. Britton, George Bell and J. W. Allison. A great deal of illness is reported in all parts of the town, chiefly from la grippe. Todmorden.

Todmorden.

The annual meeting of the Todmor-Ratepayers' Association. for the election of officers and general busiess, will be held in the schoolhouse, Don Mills-road this evening at8.

Back From the West. Charles John, formerly of Markham suffering from typhoid fever. Township, now the owner of a fine section near Regina, arrived in the city year's supply of ice, which is the best yesterday from the west. He reports and cleanest for many years. It is 18 the coal situation as being in many inches thick. een caused

instead of at Newtonbrook, as announced.

One of the prettiest distinctions in achieved by the married belle is by the fancy which she has taken up again this year for yellow. Source, as it is called, and amber are worn, and there is a distinguished look about it always which makes other shades look North Toronto A petition was received from ratepayers on Glenwood-avenue at Wednesday there is a distinguished look about it aways which makes other shades look of a six-inch watermain; referred to the proper officials. Councillor Brown-

Hughes.

### Never Repealed.

J. W. Curry, K. C., appeared for the plaintiff and submitted that section 3 resigned. Miss Mabel Clarkson of Wychwood received a letter from her sister, Mrs. A. T. Blackwell of the West India 16 Victoria, requiring the G. T. R. t run one train daily containing third-Plantation Company of Jamaica, giving class carriages at the rate of a penny a graphic description of the shaking of per mile for each mile traveled thruthe island. Her house was considerably out the entire length of the line, had damaged, the plaster falling off and never been repealed and still stands as the rafters lifted out of their positions, good law as when first enacted. Al-tho no description was given in the but no one in the family was injured.

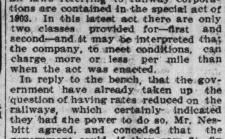
original statute as to what consti-tuted a third class carriage, he was County Council. aware that it was a matter of com-At yesterday's session of the county mon knowledge, the act having been ouncil, the matter of the appointment framed and largely copied from the English act, where the parliamentary of a police magistrate was considered, and the legislature will be asked to English act, where the parliamentary appoint one for the town of East To-ronto at a fixed salary. School section The fact of the G. T. R. having agreed side of St. Clair-avenue, in York No. 14, Woodbridge, want an increased to this tariff and class as a part of their system was in itself a portion of grant for continuation classes. A sum of \$630 was granted to the several agri- a concession they received from gov

lose little progress had been made. \$20 to \$5000 may be interpreted as to Solicitor Lennox stated that some mis- refer to duties imposed by the original apprehension existed with regard to the act, and the railway board, in the maintenance of the roads after con- shape of the regulation of tariffs, and struction. All the government cove- to prevent unfair rates or discriminanant to do is to aid in the building, tions being made in relation to following which the roads will become distances, individuals and equal cond

Original Statute Holds

unty-roads and must be maintained tions. as such. Other mileage was added yes-terday, making the total 165. Councillor Lapp brought up the matter of the diversion of ' the artesian proposed wells and streams in the northern part oal situation as being in many inches thick. greatly exaggerated, but that a deal of suffering has undoubtedly in Willowdale next Sunday morning of the bill now before the legislature discussion was postponed.

SEND YOUR WATCH



Editor World: May we be allowed, thru the medium of your columns, to thank Mr. Hughes, his staff, and the teachers of Toronto for their kindness and courtesy to us as British teachers? We have felt that the visit of so many, coming at different times and from various places, would cause inc venience at least, but their kindness has made our visit most enjoyable and proitable. In conclusion, allow us to say that

visit from any of the Canadian teach-ers will be most heartily welcomed. William Black, Holywood, County Down, Ireland.

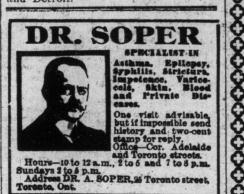
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Aylmer, Jan. 31.—(Special.)—The Bast Elgin Liberal Association met here to-day, and as the outside speakers failed to arrive the time was taken up by local speakers, and Walter Brown of The Globe staff. Mac Black of Springfield was elected president: Charles Locke, reeve of Yarmouth, as vice-pre-sident, and G. A. Bingham, secretary. The calling of a later meeting was to the executive. left

### A G.T.R. APPOINTMENT.

London, Jan. 31.-David Cromble of Chatham was appointed master of franspontation pare to succeed Mr. Sennes, who has been transferred to Ottawa

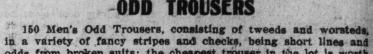
Mr. Crombie's duties will extend over the entire middle division. The new master of transportation was for a number of years an operator in the G.T.R. office here. He was at one time superintendent of car service on the Pere Marquette, both at Saginaw and Detroit.



"-QUARTERLY DIVIDEND.-Notice is hereby given that a dividend of one and one-half per cent. (1½ per cent.) for the quarter ending 31st January being at the rate of 6 per cent. per annum, on the capital stock of this Bank, has been declared, and that the same will be payable at the bead office and at the branches on and after Saturday, the 16th day of Feb-ruary next. The transfer books will be closed from 1st to 15th February, both days inclusive. By order of the Board, D. M. Stewart, General Manager, Toronto, 26th December, 1906.



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LOCAL OPTION HOLDS. lots cast in the recent polling on I

Woodstock, Jan. 31.-(Special.)-Judge local option bylaw in South North and finds that the old figures stand. The bylaw was declared carried

them, the original complainant, W. N. Robertson, had in his evidence stated Corr. King and Victoria Sts., Torente Finkle conducted a recount of the bal-polling-day with four votes to the so

ning, was a public right, for which the public had paid to have granted and naturally were justified pect and if possible see enforced. Al-tho the bench might think it could be met with a penalty, he was of a different view, for in the case before 168 Yonge Street, for Repairs



