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Congress at Rhyle. The Archbishop in his opening address said such meetings would be the means of drawing bodies of Chris-SLANDERED IN A LODGE ROOM. or Being Called a Perjurer a Man Ask CHRONICLED AND CRITICISED BY

The Toronto World.

WEDNESDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 7, 1891.--EIGHT PAGES

The Queen's Regard for Lord Methuen-

PRESBYTERY IGNORES THE BE-PRESENTATIVE ELDER. Tabernacle on Monday night but was refuse The Church Building and Site Does Not

THE CHESTER CONGREGATION

Belong to the Church-It Is Mortgaged Out of Sight and May Be Closed at Any Moment-The Action to That Will Be Taken. The leading topic at the meeting of the

BROADWAY TABERNACLE.

of Monday's Meeting.

In connection with the subjoined letter

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is only fair to say that our reporter present-ed himself at the meeting in Broadway OFF A SCOTTISH SEAPORT.

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REMOVAL

C. S. GZOWSKI, Stock Broker Has removed from 24 King-street East

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EXPLOSION

admission. He took the course usually taken The Entire Crew Believed to Have Perished_A British Barkentine Goes Down

King Karl of Wurtemburg.

STUTTGART, Oct. 6.-The King of Wur-temburg died this morning. He had been

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King William II. STUTTGART, Oct. 6.—The new king, Wil-liam II., presided at a Cabinet council held here to:day. In all the streets of this city the people have draped their houses with for to-morrow at 2 p.m. and promises to be attended by many of the leading mine capitalists of Ontario and from points in the United States who are interested in Canadian mines. Hon. Frank Smith, Hon. Mackenzie Bowell, George H. Macdonald, M.P., James Conmee, M.P., A. F. Camp-bell, M.P., Judge Burke of Cleveland, J. T. W. Cowell of Akron, Ohio; H. P. Mac-Intosh and O. W. Bingham, Ohio capital-ists, and others are expected here to-morrow. the people have draped their houses with mourning emblems as a mark of sorrow for the death of the late king.

FOR LOVE THEY DIED.

Parental Opposition Drives a Pair of

lovers to Self-Slaughter.

BERLIN, Oct. 6.-A merchant named Richard Engel of Hagelstrasse, this city, courted and won the daughter of Privy Councillor Loche, but when he asked for morrow. the daughter's hand he was met with a conthe daughter's hand he was met with a con-temptuous refusal. Engel retired heart-broken from the interview and wandered disconsolately through the streets. As he was passing Muhlenstrasse he was at-tracted by a crowd in the quay, and draw-ing near he saw men dragging from the river the corpse of a young girl. Some-thing about the dress and figure seemed a day can wear with so much comfort and the term. The cold, changeable weather of the past fatally. For this climate furs should be worn with the first breath of autumn. Dur-ing the early fall there is no article of dress a lady can wear with so much comfort and rible suspicion that subsequently formed in his mind was confirmed --the body was that of his sweetheart. On the body was rible suspicion that subsequently formed in his mind was confirmed-the body was that of his sweetheart. On learning of her father's decision she had rushed from the house and thrown herself in the Spree. Engel was crazed by grief. He followed the corpse to the house of the privy coun-cillor and entering with the bearers he drew a pistol and shot himself dead, his body falling beside that of his helowed in drew a pistol and shot himself dead, his body falling beside that of his beloved in the presence of the horror-stricken father of the girl. A marvel of manipulation in the cigaret manufacture. All the rage in London, Eng. Try them. D. RITCHIE & Co., Montreal.

PARNELL AND THE FUNDS.

He Refuses to Allow a Committee to Distribute the Paris Money.

LONDON, Oct. 6.-John Dillon. M.P. has published the correspondence which has 10 by a second and 16 by a third-has just been going on between Mr. Parnell and died at the age of 87 years. has publish been going on between Mr. Farnen and himself, in which the latter proposes that Mr. Parnell should appoint two of his sup-mices. Satisfaction guaranteed. Wheeler porters, and that Justin McCarthy appoint prices. Satisfaction gu to of his friends, the four appointees to form a committee to distribute the Paris fund to the evicted tenants. The correfund to the evicted tenants. The corre-spondence shows that Mr. Parnell refuses to agree to the appointment of such a commit-tee, insisting that he himself must consider the claims of the evicted tenants in con-nection with Mr. McCarthy.

Police Protect Dilion and O'Brien. DUBLIN, Oct. 6. -Messrs. Dillon, O'Brien and Healy addressed a meeting at Thurles and Healy addressed a meeting at Thurles to-day. Some hostility was manifested towards the gentlemen referred to, and they had to be protected by a force of 300 police. The speakers declared they had finally abandoned making any further appeals to Mr. Parnell to help the evicted tenants.

"Free Trade in Religion." Catarrh-Hay Fever-Catarrhai Deafness LONDON, Oct. 6.—The Archbishop of Canterbury, the Most Rev. Edward White Benson, D.D., to-day opened the Church 345 West King-street. Toronto.

Granulle as Lord Warden of the Cinque army totally routed. Ports with residence at Walmer Castle. He has several times refused a peerage in the interests of his party, but would in all probability have been elevated to the Upper House before the meeting of another Parlia-mentary session.] The engineer discovered that the brigands. The engineer discovered that the brigands of had tern up the rails and so damaged the road-bed that had the train not been vistopped in time an accident would surely thave happened.

COLD WEATHER PREDICTED.

"Hyde Park" Cigarets.

The Father of 31 Children.

ELDON, Ia., Oct. 6.-Sanford Dowd, the

tather of 31 children-five by a first wife,

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A New State For the Union.

A New state for the onion. WASHINGTON, Oct. 6.-N. O. Murphy, acting governor of Arizona Territory, in his annual report recommends that Arizona be admitted into the Union as a state.

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I hear from Chatham, apropos of the arrival of the Benbow at that port to pay off, that the three ships cursed with the impotent monstrosities, 110-ton guns, are to be kept in future strictly in reserve so that their tender and wry-necked ordnance shall not be prematurely worn out in time of peace by firing reduced charges at long intervale

Fire in Yale University,

The Tweed Business Brisk.

Taps from the Telegraph.

day and continued for about an hour. is the first snow of the season.

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cultural implement dealer, \$500. An Old Church Burned. SEAFORTH, Ont., Oct. 7 .- The old Baptist

SEAFORTH, Ont., Oct. 7.—The old Baptist Church, which has been used as a cooper shop of late years and more recently occu-pied with lumber and egg cases for D. D. Wilson, was destroyed by fire at sustained while working on a sewer, was the awful tragedy that took place there about 9 o'clock Sunday, the 4th inst. A man by the name of John Hailstone fired a shot from a revolver at his wife. The ball entered her side under the arm,

inflicting a severe wound. The man, supinitial severe would. The man, sup-posing she was dead, ran out of the house, placed the revolver to his mouth and shot himself, killing himself instantly. The woman is still alive. The cause of the A Tilsonburg Divorce Case.

placed the revolver to his mouth and shot himself, killing himself instantly. The woman is still alive. The cause of the trouble between the pair was family brawls. Turquoise, a mineral until recently found only in Persia. Large quantities have of late years been found in Egypt, of a somewnat lighter blue than the Persian. Admirres of turquoise Ottawa young lady, who discovered, when that the paragraph was published without

Householders don't know what they are missing in the way of home conforts if they have not tried what the C. F. Adams Compaily can do. No matter what is needed in furniture it can be had in their establishment at 177 to 179 Yonge-street through to 6 Queen-street east at as low a price as in cash houses, and 20 to 40 per cent less than in other so-called in-talment establishments. Their encompare a price as in cash houses, and 20 to 40 per cent, less than in other so-called in-stalment establishments. Their enormous output of furniture amply proves that the C. F. Adams Company have the po-pular goods at popular prices. Have you been there? 126

and each is a widower. Neither of the young women is much over 20 years of age. New HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 6.—A fire in the attic of East Divinity Hall, Yale Uni-versity, to night damaged the building to the extent of \$10,000. The fire was caused It was at one of the military forts near Omaha where these gallant heroes fell victims and surrendered. Each was accom by a defective flue. About 60 of the theo-logical students, who roomed in the buildpanied by his family, and here it was that each wooed the other's daughter. ing, suffer a loss of from \$100 to \$250 each.

St. Mark's Nominations,

The candidates for municipal honors who "How's trade?" said a Worldling to the will contest St. Mark's Ward and who were nominated yesterday were: Joseph Pocock, Rufus O. Whitby, E. A. Macdonald, George B. Boyle and William Crealock. selling agent of an extensive Scotch tweed manufacturer who does business exclusively

manufacturer who does business exclusively with the wholesale trade. "Business has been remarkably good," replied the truthful salesman. "I've done better this season than I have for four years: the trade has bought freely and in large quantities and all are confident of a big turnover." A Doctor Convicted of Forgery. A Doctor Convicted of Forgery. LINDSAY, Oct. 6. --Dr. Finney was tried at the Assizes to-day on a charge of for-gery and found guilty. He was sentenced to the Central Prison for 23 months.

Now is the time to invest in underwear for the coming season, you will need it, buy now. You will see a fine assortment at White's, 65 King street west. A Duelist Jailed for Life. New flavor Heisel's Celery Chewing Gu for the Nerves. Druggists, 5c package.

A Duenist Janea for Life. HIWASSEE, Ga., Oct. 6.—John B. Wood, who shot and killed Alexander S. Brown in a duel last May, was yesterday convicted of murder. The jury recommended him to the mercy of the court. Wood was sen-tenced to life imprisonment. Sheriff Caston and a bartender were found nurdered in Hughes' saloon at Arthur City exas, yesterday, both men being shot ir

"Old Chum" Plug Cut Smoking Needs no recommendation. It speaks for itself. A high grade tobacco at a reasonable price. D. Rirchitz & Co., Montreal. The oldest Cut Tobacco and largest Cigaret manufacturers in Canada. Snow began to fall at Kansas City yester-Thi

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WAD.EL.WARD LOSES HIS SUIT.

The City's Niggardly Economy Costs It \$1800 in Damages.

12.30 to night. Loss unknown, insurance \$1000. Supposed cause incendiarism. The suit of Wad-el-Ward against Mr. The suit of Wad-el-Ward against Mr. E.

McKay, publisher of The Ridgetown Plain-Bealer, for libel, reached a conclusion vester-

Ottawa young lady, who discovered, when
it was too late, that her supposed husband
was a married man. Harrison has skipped
to the States, and now his first wife is seek-
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of shops in Church-street. In 1886 he rented
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bed yesterday morning. He last week dis-posed by auction a large flock of sheep, being compelled through failing health to get rid of them; but no one suspected that the end was so near. Heart disease is sup-For coughs, colds, sore throat, etc., try Watson's Cough Drops. 135. Fashionable Mantles N. Rooney, 62 Yonge-street, now has his posed to have been the cause of death. De

mantle-room open and is showing a wonder-ful variety of mantles, cloaks and jackets at ceased was 68 years of age. ful variety of manues, cloaks and jackets at manufacturers' prices. Silk sealettes in many qualities, Swiss and Belgian lace cur-tains, eiderdown quilts, also a special line of hand-loom double damask tablecloths, all sizes, which will be sold at 25 per cent, less Saved His Face But Lost His Fingers. A boy named Arthur Clark, 104 Pear street, who worked in the factory of the Anglo-Colonial Manufacturing Company,

sizes, which will be sold at 20 per cent. less than usual prices, and a well-assorted stock of linen goods of all kinds, including towels, napkins, handkerchiefs, table linen, etc. Biack silks in mervellioux, surah,faile. rancaise, Bonnet's perfection and gros grain 196 111 Adelaide-street west, tripped and fell against a circular saw in the factory yester-day afternoon. To save his face he put out his left hand with the result that all the fingers, save one, were severed from that hand. He was taken to the bospital in the

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The measure of the acting Engineer was needed. The report of the acting Engineer was needed. considered. The only matter in the report that was discussed was that regarding the laying of granolithic sidewalks. It has been the custom heretofore to lay the kind of walks asked for on ratepayers petition. This debarred competition and consequently and the work more expensive. In this matter Mr. Cunningham expressed the opin matter Mr. Cunningham expressed the opin Follow when Hawaii's Queen Dies. SAN FRANCISCO, Cala., Oct. 6.—The steamer Belgic, which arrived Sunday; brings news that Queen Lillinokalani, the new ruler of Hawaii, who succeeded to the throne upon the death of Kalakaua, is at the point of death. The queen has been advised of the worst, has made her will and is prepared for the final summons. The death of the queen will bring about a seri-ous political complication, and already an effort is being made to secure control of the islands in the interest of England. WINDSOR, Oct. 6.—Last week a bi g Dan quet was given by the elite of the town of Amherstburg to the retiring United States E. Amherstburg to the retiring United States E. Amherstburg to the retiring United States SAN FRANCISCO, Cala., Oct. 6.-The

THE CHURCH STRIKES BACK Montreal Presbytery Does not Relish Mr. Chapleau's Speech.

MONTREAL, Oct. 6. - The Montreal Presbytery at a special meeting to-night de-nounced Mr. Chapleau for his attack on the Protestant clergy and adopted a resolution

 Bailway Men Injured.
 Protestant clergy and adopted a resolution condemning the prevailing corruption and the failure of Parliament to punish the guilty, and calling upon the electors to express their condemnation at the polls at the earliest opportunity.

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 HAMILTON, Oct. 6. —Frederick Brand, a laborer on the double tracking on the G.T.R., near Bronte, was struck by/a passing train, and the front of the locomotive inflicted an ugly gash on his forehead and his back was also badly bruised.
 Protestant clergy and adopted a resolution condemning the prevailing corruption and the failure of Parliament to punish the guilty, and calling upon the electors to express their condemnation at the polls at the earliest opportunity.

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 At Port Credit yesterday Thomas Hill, brakeman, was on his train shunting cars at the suitaing. A sudden lurch threw him off and he sustained a comminuted fracture of So sweet she looked in sailor hat, She smote him to the core.

She smote him to the core. O, Angelina, mark that star.

In yonder sky so blue, And, see, it winks, although so far, Why can't I wink at you?

And, lo! that dreamy cloud des To nestle on the sea, For you this lesson it intende Do sit upon my knee.

The pale orb with its mellow light Unto the earth so true, Envelopes fondly, so it's right, That I should fondle you.

The tip of yonder lofty beech Leans o'er to kiss the stream Tó me this sermon it doth preach, To kiss you, too, I deem.

"Last night the lightning struck our barn, That's why I strike," she said; The poet spoke some word like darn And then went home to bed.

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GREAT RACE ATTERREHAUTE

A short time ago a committee was appoin THE CYCLONES DIRECT AND HAL POINTER EACH WIN A HEAT.

ed to consider some means by which a per-manent organization might be formed to deal with the charities of the city. This committee consisted of representatives from the House of Industry and other charitable Myfellow Runs Third at Jerome-Racing at Gloucester, Louisville and Chicagoinstitutions, also representatives of the City

Trotting at Baltimore_Lord Hawke's Council, Team of Cricketers Will Play in This The first meeting was held yesterday after-

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A CHARITY COMMISSION

An Organize/ion Suggested to Deal W. Midwinter Poverty.

the half they went in 1.07, and then the night began. With every nerve drawn to its ut-most tension the game horses fought it out. Down the third quarter the pace was quick-ened to a killing pace, and victory could only be to the one that could live it through.

A youth named John Beall was yesterday committed to jail for 30 days for theft of harness from Charles Buchanan.

TWO LADIES IN THIS ONE. NOBLE WORK OF NOBLE WOMEN. Harbord-street Collegiate Institute The Convention of the King's Daughters nished With Masters, and Sons in Session. The High School Board met last evenin The King's Daughters and Sons, now on

their first Dominion convention in the city, in the board room of the public school build-

THE NOBLE FILE OF BUILDINGS OPENED IESTERDAY. Colebrated With the Voice of Praise-The Bishop's Insugaral Sermon-From Far and Near the Alumni Gather-Description and Equipment of the \$70,000 Home. The glorious work achieved" might well have formed the motio of yesterday's grati-trying proceedings in the new home of stronghold of an Anglican evangeling in stronghold of an Anglican evangeling in stronghold of an Anglican evangeling in the successful restored to the the school management of the stronghold of an Anglican evangeling in munion in the moring, discussion of the ministerial needs of the times in the after-noon and the Episcopal blessing and exhorts-tron over like the Pseumist's of Oliveria and regions far beyond. Pleasant were there there thave formed the motion of restored and the school hast evening. The New College The New College

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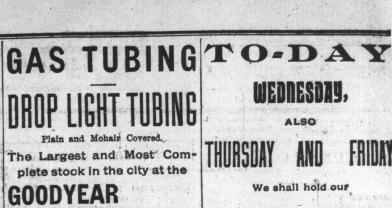
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 Swansea Presbyterian Charca, Messrs. W. Rennic and Alexander Gem mell were, on Sabbath last, inducted to the eldership of Morningside Church by Rev. R. P. Mackay of Parkdale, who also officiat-ed at the morning and communion services. A large gathering was present, including several Parkdale friends of the mission. Inclust
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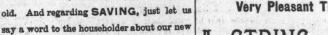
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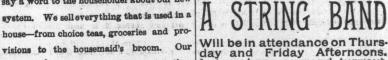
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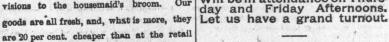
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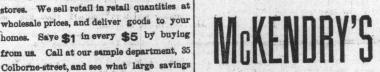
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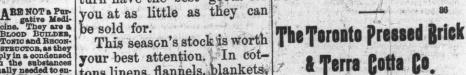
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JOHN WYCLIFFE'S MEMORIAL

THE NOBLE FILE OF BUILDINGS

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be to the one that could here here be not an ough. There was no endeavor to save the horses for the final brush. The battle was on and was to be fought out. Endurance and gameness would tell the tale. All was hazard. In 32 seconds they were to the three-quarters. The lash then began to fall

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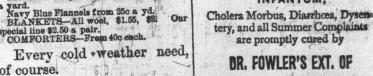
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The Toronto World. TORONTO'S TRADE IN FRUI A One Cent Morning Paper. NO. 4 KING-STREET EAST, TOBONTO. ITS

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in the town by investing all they have in it, paying heavy taxes, high rents, maintaining schools and churches and fire protec-tion, these bankrupt birds of passage assume no such civil burdens. The success of the town is nothing to them. What will it profit a community though it absorb a bankrupt stock at half the cost of production when thereby a score of permanent busi-nesses are injured more or less seriously and one or two in consequence stagger and fall?

don't-mention-it expression, "are less than half what they were last year. Take WONDERFUL GROWTH AND GREERING PROSPECTS, gressed by Leaps and Bounds-The "'Of what kind of fruit are you handling the barrols of fine fruit there? Well, so you can have them for 50c, as many as you want. Last year you couldn't get them for less than \$2.50. Then look at grapes, What can we make out of them at "Of what kind of fruit are you handling

"are less than AMONGST THE WAREHOUSES The strain upon the Bank of England's THE WREELS OF COMMERCE REthe governors of the bank is almost a fore-FOLVING FASTER.

gone conclusion, True the bank's sheet anchor is stronger than it was a year ago, but there Continued Cold Weather All That is Wanted to Make Trade Hum-Outlook the Brightest for Years-Payments fact that their reserves were not what they Rest

CURRENT FINANCIAL TOPICS.

AGENTS IN CANADA—Quebec—La Banque du Peuple and Eastern Townships Bank. Ontario—Dominion Bank, Imperial Bank, Bank of Commerce, New Bruiswick—Bank of N.B. Nove Scotia—Halifax Banking Company. Prince Edward Island—Merchants' Bank of P.E.I., Summerside Bank. British Columbia—Bank of B.C. Manitoba—Imperial Bank, Newfoundland—Commercial Bank, St. John's.

"The bulk of our domestic strawberries and raspberries we get from between Ham-ilton and Toronto, principally from such places as Burlington, Waterdown, Oakville, Bronte and Clarksons. The greater part of the peaches and grapes are grown in the Queenston. Plums come largely from the northern part of the province. At one time enerty all the plums grown around Colling-wood, Owen Sound and Meaford came here. Now however a good mean yers shined to four the solution to be appendix the set for the grown around Colling-wood, Owen Sound and Meaford came here. Now however a good mean yers shined to be province. The value of exports last year was \$6,099,686, compared with \$6,122,955 in 1889. Accessful to fish and oils, and it is in these that the falling off is most marked. Now however a good mean yers shined to be province. The value of exports last year was \$6,099,686, compared with \$6,122,955 in 1889. Accessful to fish and oils, and it is in these that the falling off is most marked. New York. Fruits are only in moderate of and and the output is not so large as a year wow however a good mean yers shined to be province. New York Simped to Bangue d'Anvers. <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> AGENTS IN EUROPE-London-Alliance Bank (Ltd.), Messrs. Glyn, Mills, Currie Monton Bosa & Co. Liverpool-The Bank of Liverpool. Cork-The

Daily (without Sundays) by the year	CHEERING PROSPECTS,	them for less than \$2.50. Then look at grapes. What can we make out of them at		is stronger than it was a year ago, but there	
Sunday Edition, by the year 2 00	AUR 4	2c or 3c per lb? Nothing."	Continued Cold Weather All That is	is a necessity for its being so. The crisis of	Incorporated by Act of Parliament.
Sunday Edition, by the year	Progressed by Leaps and Bounds-The		Wanted to Make Trade Hum-Outlook	a year ago awoke English bankers to the	Capital (all paid up)
by the month 45	Queen City the Fruit Centre of Can-	the largest quantity?" "Ob, plums! Apples, peaches and grapes	the Brightest for Years-Payment	fact that their reserves were not what they	Capital (all paid up)
1	ada-This Season Surpasses Expecta-	have been heavy in fact all kinds arount		should be. To awake to consciousness was	The second se
Advertising rates on application.	tion-The Scene at the Wharves and	pears,"	Year Ago,	to act. Since then they have been	Head Office, Montreal.
Bankrupt Stocks,	Markets-A Backward Glance of	" Is the apple crop heavy? I thought it was going to be light."	Nothing marked has developed in the	straining tooth and nail to strength-	the program of the first of all and the first of the second s
Nothing so injures the mercantile business	Twenty Years.	"Well, it is neither heavy nor light, but	wholesale trade during the week. The	en the weak spot. The result 18	
in Ontario as the present method of slaugh-	The growth of the commercial and indus-	the fact is we have more apples, because the	warm weather has continued to exercise a	that the balances of the joint stock banks de-	Sir D. A. Smith, K.C.M.G., President,
tering bankrupt stocks. When the credit	trial interests of Toronto during the past	McKinley Act has prevented us from ship-	interimentation in Aurana a bet the cool weather of	posited with the Bank of England are much	
system gets its fatal clutches upon a business	decade has been rapid. In no branch is it	ping them into the United States."	the past couple of days has caused a slight	larger than formerly. This has had the	Gilbert Scott, Esq. E, B. Greenshleids, Esq. A. T. Paterson, Esq. W. C. Macdonald, Esq. Hugh McLennan, Esq. Hon. J. J. C. Abbott. C. S. Watson, Esq. E. S. Clouston, General Manager.
the supposed end comes quickly, but actually	more marked than in the fruit trade. Its	Foreign and Domestic Fruits. "There are two branches of the fruit	relaxation and already the wheels of com-	effect of increasing the latter's incontries by	C. S. Watson, Esq. E. S. Clouston, General Manager.
the evil done the trade is not nearly	expansion during that period has been enor-	trade," remarked ex-Ald. McMillan in reply	merce are beginning to revolve with renewed	some 20,000,000, and as the bank record	Gilbert Scott, Esq. E, B. Greenshields, Esq. A. T. Paterson, Esq. W. C. Macdonald, Esq. Hugh McLennan, Esq. Hon. J. J. C. Abbott. C. S. Watson, Esq. E. S. Clouston, General Manager. A. Macnider, Chief Inspector and Supt. of Branches. R. Y. Hebden, A. B. Buchanan.
all told. Suppose a man with a little capital	mous, particularly during the last half. Up	to a query, "the foreign and domestic,	rapidity. With seasonable weather little	then it did a veer ago it is not dilacuit up	Ass t applier
gets large credit and starts a wholly unneces+	to within four or five years ago it was grad- ually and persistently worming its way into	Some dealers make a specialty of the one	else could be expected. Retailers have for some	determine what its action will be should the	Branches in Canada:
sary general store business in some town,	importance. Since then the strides it has	and some of the other. Then again there	time been buying with more than usual cau-		Montreal-H. V. Meredith, Manager. West End Branch, Catharine-street,
runs it at a loss, uses up all his	taken have surprised even the most sanguine.	are some that dabble in both. The foreign	tion, their purchases being made merely with a view to satisfying present requirements,		Almonte, Ont. Halifax, N.S. Quebec, Que. Belleville, Ont. Hamilton, Ont, Regina, Assna.
credit and inevitably makes an assignment.	Toronto is the fruit centre of the Domin- ion. There are none to dispute it. The fruit-	fruit comprises principally oranges, lemons,	Their anticipations during the past few years		
		bananas, melons and early strawberries and	have not always been realized, and like a	Farmers' deliveries of grain have slightly increased during the past few days, but the	Brockville, Ont. Lindsay, Ont. Stratford, Ont.
ment and disposes of the stock at so many cents on the dollar, often below	would not, as many are now doing, ignore	tomatoes."	burned child who steers clear of fire they	movement, generally speaking, cannot by	Calgary, Alberta, London, Ont. St. John, N.B. Chatham, N.B. Moncton, N.B. St. Mary's, Ont.
	near-by markets and send their fruit long distances in order to enjoy the privileges	"Of late years the Canadian fruits both in	I		Chatham, Ont. New Westminster, B.C. Toronto, Ont.
erally moved by purely speculative notions	of the large and better market which	quantity and variety have improved a good deal. Of this year's yield of peaches, plums	as a result are in such a condition	better prices and fall plowing are the com-	Cornwall, Ont. Ottawa, Ont. Vancouver, B.C.
and he inaugurates an auction sale in the	I the Queen City affords Steamship men and	andgrapes it would be difficult to find a larger	that an active demand will necessitate	monly accredited deterrents.	Goderich, Ont. Perth, Ont. Wallaceburg, Ont. Guelph, Ont. Winnipeg, Man.
city, or rents a building in some town for a	vessel owners, know it and arrange their	crop or better variety in any other portion of the world. Prices have been such as to	their being liberally replenished. This is	and the second	Picton, Ont.
month or two and slaughters off the stock at	of the same size and population can rival her	be within the reach of all. The most re-	realized by wholesalers and reparters where		In Great Britain i
env neice His chiest is to realize what he	In this particular much more excel. This is	I liable grop in Canada to the fruit growers is	Another strong feature is the satisfactory		London-Bank of Montreal, 22 Abchurch-lane, E.C.
can as speedily as may be and make another	acknowledged by all competent to draw comparisons.	certainly the apple crop. It will rank after	position of prices, staples generally being		COMMITTEE :
deal.		wheat and barley. Canadian apples have a good name in the Old Country, and when	firm. Payments continue to improve, but a marked change in this particular can		Robert Gillespie, Esq., Peter Redpath, Esq., Ashworth, Manager.
In the first place the man who, through in-		properly nacked here and delivered in good	scarcely be expected until the farmers have		In the United States :
competence, misfortune or other cause, fails	the history of the fruit trade of Toronto, the	order command high figures. The risk of shipment, however, is great, many cargoes	exchanged more of their grain for	ard basis. Of course a substantial im-	New York-Walter Watson and Alex. Lang, 59 Wall-street.
in business, injures those who succeed, Not to mention those who lose money	volume of business done being fully 100 per	arriving at London and Liverpool in such	the coin of the realm. Farmers' de-	provement in the English market would	Chicago-Bank of Montreal, W. Munro, Manager; E. M. Shadbolt, Assistant-Manager.
by being his creditors, those in local		poor condition that they sometimes do not	liveries, however, are increasing, and as they	obviate this. In the meantime they are pro-	Bankers in Great Britain:
	south, east and west, from the sunny slopes	pay cost of transportation.	become more general country merchants	curing their wheat in Toledo and shipping it	London-The Bank of England; The Union Bank of London; The London and West-
failure for in his financial death.	of the Pacific and from the tropics there	The Risk of Foreign Fruit.	will be in a better position to liquidate their		minster Bank. Liverpool—The Bank of Liverpool.
throes he makes mad efforts to retain	daily arrive by train, steamboat or sailing	"With regard to foreign fruits the risk is	indebtedness to the wholesaler. In the mean-		Scotland-The British Linen Company and branches.
life, and to raise cash for immediate pur-		considerable. The great bulk, such as oranges and lemons, come by way of Liver-	time the outlook continues bright and full of	Statt	Bankers in the United States:
poses he holds foolish sacrifice sales that may	nitude than he has of what is transpiring in	pool. Of late, however, some Toronto and	more promises for the wholesale merchant	Still another factor which does not improve the farmer's prospects for higher prices is	New York-The Bank of New York, N.B.A.; The Merchants' National Bank.
postpone ruin by making it irretrievable one	the moon Few indeed are those who.	Montreal firms have imported cargoes of	than for years.	ocean freights. These have been steadily ad-	Boston—The Merchants' National Bank.
or three months later. Legitimate competi-	cious peach, the substantial apple, the	oranges and lemons direct from market of	LEATHER, HIDES AND WOOL.	vancing until it now costs something like 12c to	
tors are seriously injured, for prices are de-		production. Probably in time the bulk of	Business in leather is moderate but orders	carry a bushel of wheat to Liverpool. The	
moralized, and they are forced to cut prices		these fruits will be brought here direct.	are confined to small parcels. Prospects are good. Stocks are ample but not excessive,	railroad companies which carry the grain to	
or see trade desert them.	some grape, etc., even stop for a moment to consider the interests, time, labor and	"The growth of the banana trade is won- derful. It is altogether the result of an ac-	Prices are steady and unchanged. Some	the seaboard are also determined to share as	
After the crash the assignee sens the scock	I money involved in the industry. One firm	quired taste. I remember the time when, if	fairly large lots of sole leather have been	much as possible in the bounties of a rich	THE MAL COMO DANK
tors, calls in an auctioneer and rushes every-		we bought five cases, each case containing five bunches, that we thought we were doing	shipped to England during the week. Hides		THE MOLSONS BANK.
thing off as best he can. This demoralizes	weekly, and the aggregate amount by al! the	a big thing. Now during the summer	and unchanged.	lessen the farmers' receipts; but if he obtains	THE MOLOUNO DAMA
local trade more than did the course nursued	dealars is computed at \$20,000 to \$25,000-a	months there is not a week but that 10 cars	BOOTS AND SHOES.	fair prices-and these there is every likelihood	work the start of
by the man who failed. Something irre-	pretty good sum when the relatively large	of 400 bunches to the car arrive." "Yes," chipped in Mr. R. S. Gallagher, the	Trade has been quiet on account of the dry	of his getting for everything he grows with probably the one exception, barley-what	INCORPORATED BY ACT. OF PARLIAMENT, 1855.
sistibly attracts people to auctions, and they		well-known wholesaler. "I have often	warm weather, but the factories are still	more can be reasonably asked for ?	Patra in a statistical second for
pay their cash for purchases so made and ex-	Nearly all the fruit brought in here is	brought 25 bunches over from Buffalo and	running on full time. Travelers have got through with the fall trade and their orders	and the second second second	in a start of the
pect credit at other stores for what they can-	handled on commission, said commission		are now merely of a sorting-up character.	The blue book just issued by the Govern-	
not so buy, either because it is not at auction		Average Citizen No Conception,	Letter orders is the chief avenue through	ment of Newfoundland is not altogether	Paid-up Capital, \$2,000,000
or through shortage of cash. Thus the sound dealer not only loses a big share of the trade	Average Receipts.	"The extent of the trade done by the To-	which trade is being done and this is not broad at the moment. Cold or wet weather	satisfactory. In value of imports it shows a	Rest Fund, 1,100,000
rightfully his but it is the spot cash portion	average about 10,000 packages per day. This	ronto fruit dealers is considerably larger	must increase business, as stocks in both	steady decline during the past few years, the	
of his trade that is stolen.	is about 100 per cent. more than last year.		wholesale and retail hands are on the light	total during 1890 being \$6,368,855, \$238,210	the same the manual of the same in the same is the
When a hankrunt stock is sold by tender	Probably two-thirds of the fruit is	whether dealers are making money or not	side. Payments are as satisfactory as is usual at this season.	less than 1889 and \$1,051,545 below 1888.	
the first hanness that a smanlaton huve it	brought in by boat the Cibola and	the needed turns and anothe come. It is a	PAINTS AND OILS.	The increase of population is about	HEAD OFFICE, MONTREAL.
a the setting lacks shout Ontonio for	Chicora alone bringing between them	richt husiness however I can tall you some-	The volume of business transacted last	22 per cent, each decade. A revelation at least favorable to Canada is the fact that	and the second
the healthiest business town he can find,	while the Lakeside augments the daily re-	times half the fruit being spoiled, such is its perishable nature.	month was beening than for the correspond-		and and the second s
swoops down upon it, disposes of his stock	ceipts with from ten to fifteen hundred pack-	"Then our method of doing business would	ing month last year. The present month is	Newfoundlanders are buying more goods from us and less from the United States.	BOARD OF DIRECTORS.
and in two months departs no one knows	ages. Then besides the Empress of India's	stribe the ordinary monchant as being unique	better than the October of 1890 Turpen-	Canada is also a better customer of New-	the second se
	daily quota special steamers are occasion- ally chartered and even sailing vessels assist in the carrying trade. The bulk of the fruit		tine, linseed oil and white lead seem to have	foundland than formerly, their figures show-	John H. R. Molson, President.
foolish notion that if such sales injure local	in the carrying trade. The bulk of the fruit	Such a thing as signing papers does not oc-	struck bottom, values being now somewhat	ing that during 1890 they sent us \$631,104	R. W. Shepherd, Vice-President.
			steadier. Demand is good for oil and lead. Principal demand just now is for glass, and	worth of goods, compared with \$489,637 in	S. H. Ewing. W. M. Ramsay, Henry Archbald.
ers seidom resist these demoranzing inroads.	loaded at the old Great Western station, where	to do so. There is a kind of code of honor	the ordinary "star" brand is quoted 10c	1889 and \$482 497 in 1888 To the United	Samuel Finiey. Sir D. L. Macpherson, K.C.M.G.
to a set a but when the attack their faith	a large staff of officials are kept busily em-	a hargein they stand by it no matter the	lower per hundred feet. The main supply	States she sent over \$33,000 less than the	F. Wolferstan Thomas, General Manager. A. D. Durnford, Inspector.
in the town by investing all they have in it	ployed. The increase in the receipts of bonded fruit, which of course means foreign	consequence.		previous year.	BRANCHES-Aylmer, Ont ; Brockville, Clinton, Exeter, Hamilton, London, Meaford, Montreal, Morrisburg, Norwich, Owen Sound, Ridgetown, Smith's Falls, Sorel, P.Q.; St.
naving heavy taxes high rents, maintaining	fruit, has been enormous during the past	ANG FIUM DISCIUL	is heard about payments.	The value of events last rear	Montreal, Morrisburg, Norwich, Owen Sound, Ridgetown, Smith's Falls, Sorel, P.Q.; St. Hyacinthe, Que.; St. Thomas, Toronto, Trenton, Waterloo, Ont.; West Toronto Junction.
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tion, these bankrupt birds of passage	officials who superintends that branch of the	and raspberries we get from between Ham-	Business is good, turnover being large and	and \$6,582,013 in 1888, Newfoundland's	The state of the s
assume no such civil burdens. The success	four years. "In fact," said one of the officials who superintends that branch of the Grand Trunk's business, "there is no other class of our trade which has increased to the same extent as the fruit trade. One	nton and Toronto, principally from such		staple products, as nearly everybody knows	AGENTS IN CANADA—Quebec—La Banque du Peuple and Eastern Townships Bank. Ontario—Dominion Bank, Imperial Bank, Bank of Commerces—New Brunswick—Bank of
of the town is nothing to them. What will	same extent as the fruit trade. One	places as burnington, waterdown, Oakville,	excitement, but the tone is decidedly healthy.	consist chiefly of fish and oils and it is in	N.B. Nova Scotia-Haliax Banking Company. Prince Edward Island-Merchants' Bank

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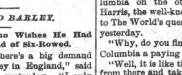
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55 Vacant Lots Nos. 17, 18, 19, 99, 21, 22, plan 473, each 502120, north side Haward-street, west	223 Vacant Lot, southerly part No. 9. plan 354, 18x130, east side of Dufferin-street north of College- 10 and southerly part No. 10 and southerly part No. 11 96 30 3 60 15 80 11 96 30 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10						

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