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Ottawa Interest in the Big Deal Proving Troublesome - Average Issue Only of Stock it is Announced - U. S. Syndicate Makes Offer of Million Advance. Certain statements respecting the Co-

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balt Lake Mining Co., made by City Auditor Cluff of Ottawa, in a letter to a newspaper there, meet with straight denials locally. The whole matter will, or should, be cleared up to-day, when the directorate will be selected and details arranged for the carrying out of the company's plans. In the meantime Mr. Cluff's protest is declared to be only what might be expected from a group so bulky and unwieldly as the Ottawa section of the syndicate has preved to be. Objection is taken to Auditor Cluff. in

the following words: "It appears that \$360,000 in stock has

been granted free gratis, for nothing, to Sir H. M. Pellatt for his services, and that it is proposed to allot a considerable portion of \$140,000 paid up stock to the promoters of the Ottawa syndicate for their services, altho it was stated publicly at a former meeting by H. K. McDougal, M.L.A., that there was to be no promoters' stock, that everyone stood on equal terms so far as the original subscribers were concerned. It appears that these gentlemen have also kindly drawn up a list of directors, in which Toronto, with 25 per cent. of the capital, will have four representatives, and the Ottawa Valley, with 75 per cent., will have three; also that Sir H. M. Fellatt, with his \$360,000 of free stock, is to be president, and another Teronto syndicate man vice-president. It also appears that an office has been

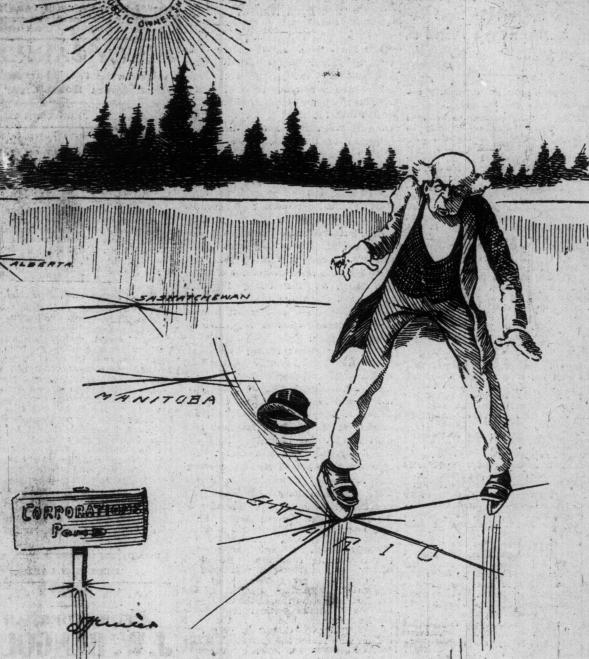
has made of its being owned and controlled by the electric ring now trying to defeat the Beck power bylaw. Nor does it like our exposure of Senator Robert Jaffray of the Niagara Falls Park Commission as using The Globe, in an attempt to rush the Whitney government into ratifying the improvident extension of water power privilege that the said commission was willing to give to the Ontario Electrical Development Co. (Cox, Pellatt, Mackenzie, Nicholls, Ross) in 1905. Nor does it like the exposure which The World has made of The Globe publishing columns and pages of matter supplied to it by the press agents of the electrical ring and paid for as advertising by the ring, but inserted in The Globe as its own news and letters and editorial contribution to the power discussion. This advertising matter was dressed up as regular Globe matter, had no advertising mark on it and was expressly compiled by the clever press agents of the ring to make the reader believe that the Beck power proposal was more or less fraudulent, improvident and against the public interest. Concurrent with this peculiar conduct of The Globe it pretended in an occasional and weakly written article to favor the Beck power bylaw. But it never attempted to answer any one of the attacks made on the Beck proposal in the bogus articles that it was publishing for the electric ring, it justified all that Robert Jaffray had done to rush the extension of the water power franchise, and, driven at last to bay by these exposures of its treachery to its readers and subscribers and its treachery to Toronto and all Ontario in that it had sold its columns to the electric ring to defeat public ownership of power-the basest thing any public newspaper can do-it has one retort to make, viz., that W. F. Maclean, M.P., is a traitor and a thief, that he is a "cheat," that he has drawn his full sessional indemnity year after year when he was notoriously an absentee from parliament and that his solemn declarations in regard to his attend-

The Globe newspaper does not like the exposure that The World

The World leaves W. F. Maclean for the present to take care of himself: he will have to give an accounting and so will The Globe. In the meantime Maclean is the one black and dishonorable member of parliament in connection with indemnities and the salary grab. But The World is not so much concerned with the disreputable member for South York as it is with the traitorous Globe and Robert Jaffray, the park commissioner.

ance are false, and a lot of repetition to the same effect.

Let us give with a little detail what The Globe and Robert Janray



SKATER LAURIER : Bless me, it's cracking all over.

HYMAN BETTER.

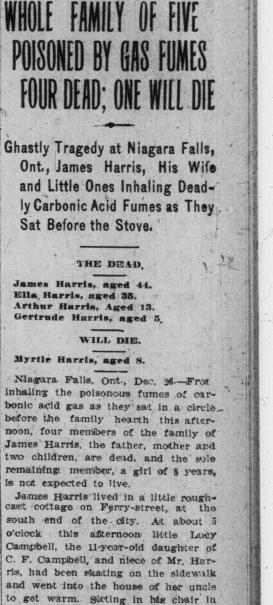
London, Dec. 26.—The latest reports from Hon. Mr. Hyman, who is still in the south, say

that he is improving in health. He has been assured.

that there is no organic com-plaint. He has been suffering from insomnia and nervous troubles of an acute charac-

ter, and it is hoped that rest

and change of scene will prove effective in restoring



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fficials appointed, including an engineer. In fact it appears as if the 25 per cent. tail was wagging the 75 per cent. dog.' The Other Side.

"Incorrect from beginning to end,"-was Sir Henry Pellatt's comment, while Britton Osler stated last night that the figures mentioned were altogether

"Sir Henry Pellatt does not get a dol-lar of the promoters' stock," said Mr. Osler. "The firm of Pellatt & Pellatt receive a share for services rendered, but all the promoter in the store of the store of the services rendered. but all the promoters' stock issued here including that of the brokers, is less than \$140,000. While Sir Henry Pellatt has been pressed to accept the presi-dency, owing to his reputation with financial interests, it has not been intend-ed to make a Torontonian a vice-president. In fact, the whole matter of a directorate rests with Thursday's meeting. Roughly speaking, however, it has een planned to have one director from Montreal, one from Detroit, from Toronto and five from Ottawa. Head offices are located in Toronto because of its proximity to Co-balt, and as many of the officers with which business must be done are lo-cated here. No staff has been en-gaged except a clerk to look after the issing of certificates.

Three in One.

Continuing. Mr. Osler explained that the Cobalt Lake Syndicate was composed really of three separate syn-dicates. One from Detroit and one from Toronto had already linked in. terests, and when the Ottawa syndicate evinced a willingness to go in the offer was accepted in order that as big a tender as possible could be made. The Detroit and Toronto syndicates were made up of large amounts

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PREMIER SCOTT VERY ILL.

Regina, Sask., Dec. 26 .- Premier Scott's condition is reported unchanged to-day. He is very scriously ill, but the best of medical attendance is being given and all possible is being done.

CANADIAN MAY HELP BRYCE BUT OTTAWA IS UNINFORMED

Said That New Ambassador Favors Such an Appointment.

Ottawa. Dec. 26-(Special.)-It is understood in Ottawa that a Canadian will be attached to the British embassy at Washington, and that Mr. Bryce has notified the imperial authorities that this would be a desirable appointment. The Dominion government, how-ever, has not yet received any official communication on the subject.

PORTO RICO WILL ADJUST RAILROAD RATES IN ISLAND

Governor Winthrop Appoints Expert to Assist Government.

Washington, Dec. 26 .- Upon the recommendation of the inter-state commerce commission; Gov. Winthrop of Porto Rico has secured James Peabody of Chicago as a railway expert to advise and assist the government of that island in adjusting its railroad rates upon a fair and reasonable basis and in reviewing the freight classification now in use.

Something good, La Vola Cigar Battery Zincs, all kinds. The Canada

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did in this power business:

On January 9, 1905 (hardly two years ago) Robert Jaffray and his co-commissioners of the Queen Victoria Niagara Falls Park Commission signed an agreement with Henry M. Pellatt (president) and H. G. Nicholls (secretary) of the Electrical Development Co. of Ontario giving the latter (subject to the approval of the governor-in-council and the ratification of the jegislative assembly) the right to develop 125,000 horsepower of electrical energy in addition to the franchise previously granted them of 125,000 horse-power. They proposed to double it.

This was on January 9, when Hon. G. W. Ross had dissolved the legislature and when the country was in the heat of a general election. On January 16, one week after (when the clouds were indeed more than black and ominous thunder was in air), three ministers (Ross, Dryden and Graham) passed the order-in-council approving of the grant. To put it another way: this was two days before nomination day-a more than suspicious time to be handling out the doubling of a power franchise to capitalists and old political manipulators of the calibre of Cox. Mackenzie & Co.!

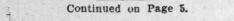
The elections came off on Jan. 25, and the Ross government was hopelessly shattered and destroyed by the votes of an incensed public, many of them Liberals, who had been shamelessly deceived.

But of course the public knew nothing at this time or up to and after the election of the deal between Robt. Jaffray and his co-commissioners, and Cox, Mackenzie & Co., or of the approval of the governor-in-council. A good many days afterwards The World got hold of the agreement. published it in full, and called upon the new legislature (then in session and the Whitney government in power) not to ratify it. The province was appalled, and in May Mr. Whitney, on behalf of himself and his government announced that they would not ratify the agreement because it was not in the public interest.

Robert Jaffray all this time had a many-sided role to play: (1) He was the confidential friend and associate of Senator Cox (even was he such in the Crow's Nest Pass deal); (2) he was the confidential friend and councillor of Hon. George W. Ross and financial adviser in raising money for election purposes; (3) he was on the Queen Victoria Niagara Falls Park Commission that had the giving of power franchises; (4) and he was president and real editor of The Globe that he and Senator Cox controlled, and which was the recognized organ of the Ross government. Well, what did this many-sided Jaffray do after putting the additional grant thru the park commission? As soon in May as the premier refused to ask the legislature to ratify the grant of another 125,000 horsepower to Cox-Nicholls-Pellatt-Mackenzie-Ross, he caused an article to appear in The Globe of May 12, 1905, which we reprint from The World of Aug. 26 of that year, and The World's comments on it on that date, which we endorse to-day:

Globe editor al (May 12, 1905): "If this statement (Mr. Peliatt's) is within the facts it discloses a situation of no small moment. It affirms that 125,000 horse-power easily utilized is running to waste. Has the government investigated that statement? If it is true it must occasion a most regrettable economic waste. The general attitude of the public towards the matter is not that of the dog in the manger. They feel no hostility towards the Electrical Development Company. They simply say that the concessions to the public in the agreement just canceled were too distant and intangible to make it worth while paying any price for them. That, however, did not preclude the government from endeavoring to get satisfactory terms. Was any attempt made, or will any attempt be made, to secure greater concessions from the company? Has the company resisted proposals for better terms? The situation is obviously one calling for the immediate attention of the government. * * If by negotiation those lower rates could be secured the result would be advantageous to both the company and the public. The waste will benefit neither. This is a case for prompt and intelligent consideration and for business-like negotiation."

World editorial, Aug. 26, 1905: What do these words mean? They



him to full strength. Arising Out of Open Expressions Against Karageorgevitch Dy-HALF TOWN SHAKEN DOWN n a s t y - Premier Receives Threatening Letters. ARICA, CHILI, DESTROYED Belgrade, Servia, Dec. 26 .-- The Na OTHER PLACES DAMAGED tional assembly has finally accepted the loan and armament bills which were sent to-day for signature to King The debate on these measures to-People in Earthquake Zone, With day was attended by disorderly scenes on the part of members of the assem-

OF ASSASSIN'S DAGGER

Disorderly Scenes in Assembly

Peter.

FATE LIKE ALEXANDER

Disaster of August Fresh in bly arising from the open expression Their Minds, Greatly Alarmedof sentiments against the present Ka-Located in Rainless Desert and rageorgevitch dynasty, which gave rise to reports in German and Austrian Population is 3000. quarters of a movement to dethrone King Peter. Following the street disorders of the last few days, the con-currences in the chamber to-day have Santiago, Chile, Dec. 26 .- Half of the

Town of Arica, in the Province of Tacadded to the seriousness of the present situation. na, has been destroyed by an earth-The king is at present confronted with many difficult problems, not least quake, and other towns in that neighborhood have suffered more or less of which is the renewed activity of the supporters of the late King Alexseverely. The seaport of Iquique, 120 ander and Queen Draga, who were murdered the night of June 10-11, 1903, and the popular ill-feeling aroused by the recent escapades of George, the miles south of Arica, was not damaged. With the recollection of the August

Crown prince. One of the deputies opposed the loan on the ground that the members of the reigning family would personally disaster fresh in their minds, the people in the earthquake zone are greatly alarmed. pocket a large proportion of it, and the Tacna is in the northernmost profinal debates brought out anti-dynas-

vince of Chile, and borders on Peru. tic demonstrations in which a num-ber of riotous students sustained seri-It has an area of 8000 square miles. It is mainly a rainless desert, crossed ous injuries. Premier Pascis has received a numby scanty and intermittent streams. ber of threatening letters intimating that the present dynasty will meet a Earthquakes are frequent. Arica is on the sea coast. It was formerly fate similar to that of its predecessor. The late King Alexander was a memmuch more important place than now

ber of the Obrenovits family. It is assented that secret meetings 000, is to-day about 3000. In August of this year, when a disof the anti-dynastic leaders have been held here to select a European prince as a successor to King Peter in the astrous earthquake visited Santiago and Valparaiso, severe and numerous ishocks were experienced in Tacn'a event of a successful anti-dynastic Province.

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Crown Hotel, 75 Bay St.-Commuta-tion meal tickets, twenty-one for \$5. south gate. Myrile out of the house, dropping her body on the snow. She then gave the alarm to a lineman working across

alarm to a lineman working across the street. The man rushed into the house, fol-lowed by others and found the father sitting in his chair cold in death, his wife and child both dead on the floor and a gas flame burning high up into the little living room, with two jets of the gas burner turned full on and a lid off the top of the stove. Sick Boy Also.

fmont of the natural gas stove was her

uncle, apparently asleep. That was her

first impression, but noticing her aunt

on the floor with arms outstretched toward the door, and the little baby

girl, Gertrude, aged 5, both dead, and her cousin, Myrtle, lying on the fipor

unconscious and groaning, and smell-ing the strong gas and feeling herself

becoming partially overcome, she dragged the limp form of her cousin

In the next room lay the lifeless form of Arthur Harris, a 13-year-old son, iu bed, where he had been confined sick He had breathed the poisonous fumes and slept away in his sick bed uncon-Former Member of British Parlia-ment Creates Enthusiasm in Mr. Harris came here from Whitby Mr. Harris came here from Whitby

Indian National Congress by Demand for Self-Government for Far-Away Colony. Calcutta, Dec. 26.—At the opening of the Indian National Congress to-day, Dadabhl Naorojid, formerly a member

Dadabhl Naorojid, formerly a member of the British parliament, delivered an The little girl Myrtle was taken to The little girl Myrtle was taken to address, insisting upon the rights of Indians, as British subjects, to govern made of the premises by Mr. Smith, superintendent of the Provincial Natural Gas Co., and two experts, whose pipes The speaker pointed out that the Boers whom the Indians helped to sub-no free gas or unburned gas visible jugate, had been given self-govern-and claims the family died from breath-ing air from which the oxygen had been ment, while India was still without it, burned and charged with carbonic acid

and urged that a large particitic fund be raised to educate Indians as to their rights and to carry on the campaign The dead are: James H The dead are: James Harris, father, 44 years; Ella Harris, mother, 35 years;

gates present and the speech was re-ceived with a tumult of applause. Arthur Harris, son, 13 years; Gertrude Harris, daughter, 5 years. Myrtle Har-ris, aged 8 years is not expected to her Flowers for Xmas. No more acceptable gift could be of-fered than a box of Dunlop's choice nowers. Send for price list; we guar-antee delivery in safe condition. Dun-lop, 96 Yonge-street.

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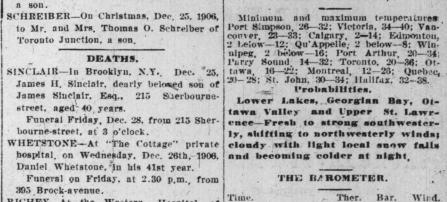
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RADFORD-At 83 Oxford-street, Dec. 24,

1906, to Mr. and Mrs. William Radford.

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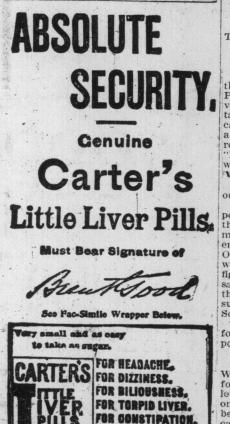
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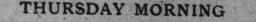


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and the bridesmaid carried carnati and the buildesmaid carried carnations. The groom's gift to the bride was a handsome set of ermine, and to the bridesmaid he gave a bracelet. Mrs. King received her guests wearing a beautiful dress of lavender crepe de chine, and carrying white roses. Mr. and Mrs. Lay left on the afternoon train for the States, the bride wearing a traveling suit of blue broadcloth, with satin and set of ermine.

Memorial Service. Memorial Service. A memorial service for the late Mar-garet Bottome will be held on Satur-day in all parts of the world wherever a company of King's Daughters may be found. The unions here will hold a service at 8 o'clock in the schoolroom of Wesley Church. The date marks the first birthday anniversary of Mrs. Bottome since her death on Nov. 14 last.

Madame Gould's Liabilities. Madame Gould's Liabilities. Paris, Dec. 26.—The three suits brought by creditors with the object of making Madame Gould, who was Countess Boni de Casteliane, jointly responsible with the count for certain claims, were decided to-day. The court found that she was in no way responsible for the claims of M. Zeig-ler, one of the largest creditors, who claimed that it had been the practice of the Castellanes ever since their

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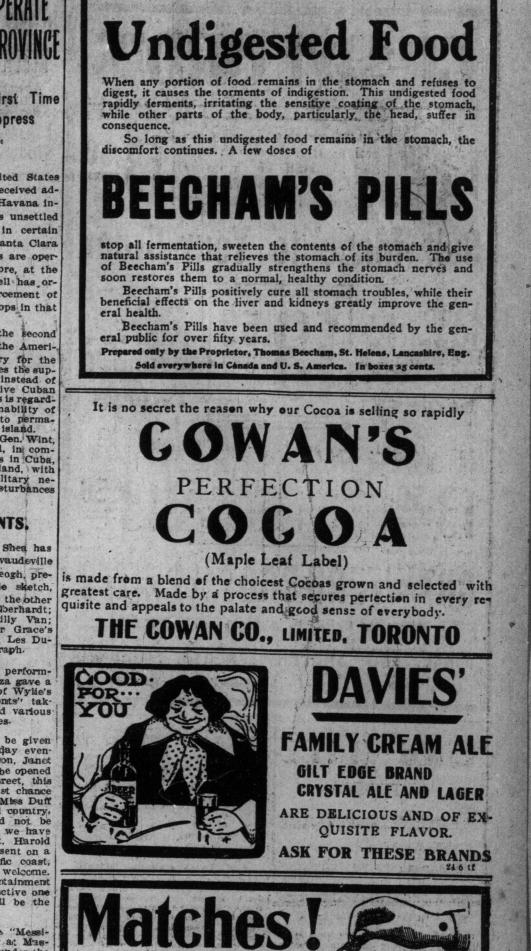
field force it desenves attentive reading.

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Washington, Dec. 26 .- United States ecretary of War Taft has received adices from Gov. Magoon at Havana indicating that a more or less unsettled endition of affairs exists in certain parts of Cuba and that in Santa Clara Province some lawless bands are operating and pillaging. Therefore, at the governor's instance, Gen. Bell has ordered a considerable reinforcement of the garrison of American troops in that province.

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Treating Wrong Disease. Many times women call on their family physicians, suffering, as they imagine, one from dyspepsia, another from heart disease, another from liver or kidney disease, another from nervous exhaustion or prostration, another with pain here and there, and in this way they all present alike to themselves and their easy-going and indifferent, or over-busy doctor, sep-arate and distinct diseases, for which he, assuming them to be such prescribes his pills and potions. In reality, they are all only symptoms caused by some uterine disease. The physician, ignorant of the cause of suffering, encourages this prac-tier until large bills are made. The suf-fering patient gets no better, but probably worse, by reason of the delay, wrong reatment and consequent complications. A proper medicine like Dr. Pierce's Fa-world have entirely removed the disease, thereby dispelling all those distressing symptoms, and instituting comfort in-stead of prolonged misery. It has been well said, that "a disease known is half curd."

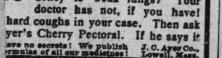
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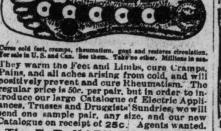
the silly little girl who is always look-ing for admiration. "There, cheer up, girlie, I didn't mean to scold you," she continued in a softer tone, "I didn't mean to scold you, only don't let your pretty face exclude your possessing common sense. It isn't ne-texsary. believe me, and you will find that men respect you more for being sensible, even if you are a pretty girl." Lay-King. The wedding was celebrated yester-day afternoon at the home of the

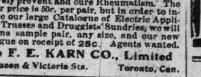
Pioneer Suffragist Dead.

Toledo, Ohio, Dec. 26.-Mrs. Rosa L. Segur of Toledo, a pioneer woman suf-fragist, died to-duy at Dallas, Texts, aged 73 years. She was a clone friend of Mrs. Susan B. Anthony and held nany places of honor in the National State Suffragist Association

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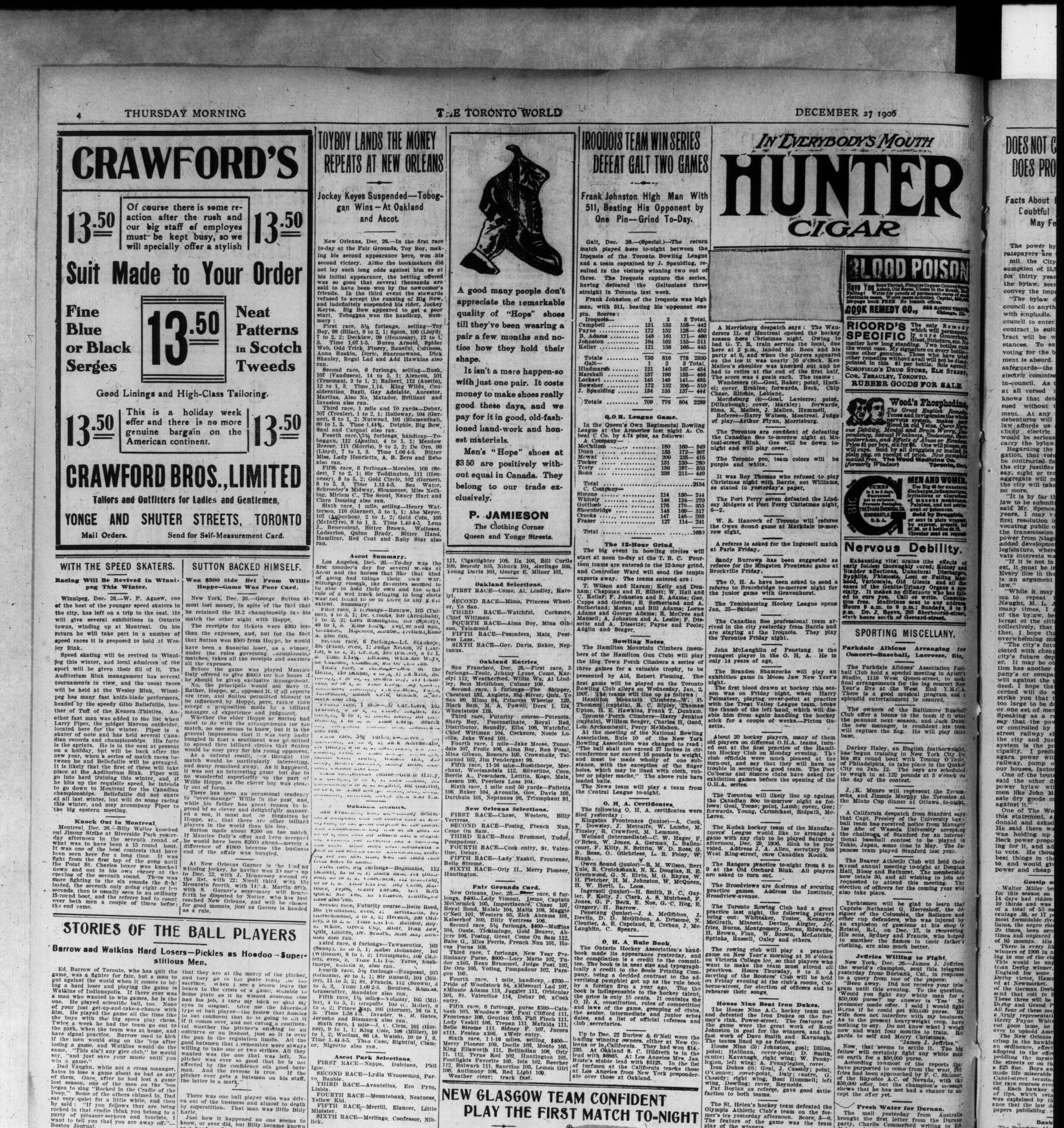
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AT ALL GROCERS. 124 A Revolver Battle. Williamson, W. Va., Dec. 26.—Four men were wounded, two critically, in a





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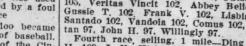
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began to sing "Rocked in the Cradle of the Deep," Some of the others chimed in, Dad sat very quiet for a little while, and then he said : "If you fellows that are being rocked in that credic think nor being







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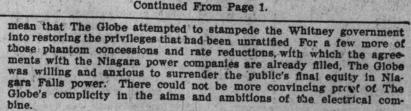
to All Classes.

approved by ratepayers and contract let for the work. 40. Plans approved and contract let for Wallace-avenue foot bridge. 41. Reports and plans ordered for

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Robert Jaffray, as a member of the park commission, had signed the Robert Jamray, as a member of the park commission, had signed the agreement under which the powers of the Electrical Development Com-pany were doubled. As president of The Globe, he directed that journal to urge Mr. Whitney to confirm an outrageous concession. The trans-action was crooked on the face of it, since no process of reasoning could justify the doubling of a privilege until it was seen how the company would act towards the public under its original agreement. Mr. Jaffray would not wait; he signed his name to a secret agreement. and when it was canceled he used The Globe in an effort to have it confirmed. Mr. Jaffray was the friend of the power syndicate and president of The Globe. If his actions do not suggest a community of in-terest in some way or other then obvious inference is strangely mis-

And Robert Jaffray as president of The Globe and its real power editor caused an article to appear on Dec. 8 last, three weeks ago, the substance of which is a smart rebuke to the Whitney government for not. ratifying the Jaffray agreement of Jan. 9, 1905. Mr. Whitney is long suffering in the matter of his park commissioners. They haul him over the coals in public for not ratifying the urgency deal of Ross and Cox and Jaffray in 1905!

Now let us come back to the other thing, that of betraying the public. For some weeks The World has been busy exposing what has got to be a common crime these days, viz., that of newspapers that once professed to be published in the interests of their readers and subscribers, and in the interests of the town in which they are published, secretly passing into the hands of capitalists who still professed in the paper to champion the interests of its subscribers and of the town, and who deliberately-by what is called equivocal and casuistical writing, and indefinite writing, and uncertain conclusions, by reason of lack of information-deliberately betrayed these interests and advan-

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The vew Orleans city council has put a crimp in the bawking of tips on the races, an ordinance, effective immediately, being adopted to the effect that any one found pedding the mysterious pink envelops in the streets or on the trollers is sulject to a \$25 fine. Boys and half-grown men have in add life miscrable for the crowds at the Canal-street terainnais of lines leading to the prace courses ever since the season open-ed. Each hawker usually had an armful of tips, which retailed for 10 cents. the soft disk, which retailed for 10 cents. It chief obstructionist. He is of opinion that the law does not apply to news-papers publishing selections. The University Women's Club of

Basketball.

Basketball. The Peterboro Alerts will play All Saints (Crescents) a return game of basketball on New Year's night. The Crescents have been practising hard and hope to rereat their victory. As a preliminary game West End Hamptons will blay the Watermelon, There will also be an exhibition of foncing and the medals for their annual 2¹/₂ mile handicap will be presented.

been asked to state their views, for

A Presentation Grant Macintyre, late chief account-int of the Metropolitan Bank, was presented yesterday with a gold R. Riddell, secretary; Miss M. Curpresented yesterday with a gold watch by members of the staff of that institu-liam Houston, L. S. Levee, F. tion on the occasion of his leaving the city to take a position elsewhere. favorable replies.

Grand Trunk Earnings. Montreal, Dec. 26 .- (Special.)-Grand

Bennett many years manager of the Bennett Furniture Co, died last night, He is managing director of the Brock-Convention at St. John, N. B., te-mor-Members Standard Stock Exchange. after a long illness. ville Loan & Savings Company.

Necessity for a New Building.

After a visit to the morgue to examine the body of George Kinnear,

found dead in an hotel, the jury added Hamilton, Dec. 26.-(Special.)-The age for extra cars during rush hours. against it."One of The World reporters heard
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this statement, and he met Mr. Mac-
donald and asked him if it was true.
He said there was no truth in it; he
Beck power proposal, that he was vot-
ing for it, and advising all his friends
to vote. He thought it was one of the
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Gossip of the Turf. Walter Miller began riding at Onkland for this senson on Friday, Dec. 7, and in 14 days had ridden 21 winners, 9 sc.nds, 14 days had ridden 21 winners, 9 sc.nds, of a total of 55 mounts, making his per-centage .38, or 17 perscent, better than his per-to Toronto practically penniless. He registered under an assumed name, so to to to let his friends in the city 20 times, been second 13 times, third 11 times and unplaced 51 times, out of a total of 95 mounts. His percentage is .21. He had occupied positions in both United States, but to Toronto practically penniless. He registered under an assumed name, so to MUSICAL NOTES. MUSICAL NOTES. He had occupied prominent business positions in both Canada and the United States, but was thrown out of

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five, J. Reding; ward six, J. Keating; ward seven, M. D. Sullivan.

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thru building. **BLAIR BACK IN HARNESS** WILL CONTEST ST. JOHN CITY Wil-

Former Minister of Railways Goes

to N.B. Liberal Convention.

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Ottawa, Dec. 26 .- (Special.)-It is Montreal, Dec. 26.—(Special.)—Grand Trunk Railway system's traffic earn-ings from Dec. 15th to 21st. 1906, \$259. 822; 1905, \$752.623; increase, \$127.359. Robert W. Bennett London, Dec. 26.—(Special.)—It is understood here that the Hon. A. G. Bair will contest St. John City in the Liberal interest at the next Domin-ion election. He refused to-day, how-ever to discuss the question. Mr. Bair left the Maritime Provinces this afternoon. He will attend the Liberal 12.23 TRADERS' BANK BUILDING

1223 TRADERS' BANK BUILDING

11. Car line built on Lake-street to ferry boats.

12. Car line built on Lansdowne-ave-nue, from College to Bloor. 13. Parallel car line built on Rich-

mond-street. York to Victoria-street

to sewage disposal, awaiting the ap-proval of provincial board of health.

56. Proposal approved of building new up-to-date technical school and funds provided. 57. New high school provided for Riverdale and contract let.

General Public Works 58. Plans approved and contract let

and up Victoria, to relieve Yonge-street congestion, and provide trackfor new central fire hall and new electrical fire alarm system. age for extra cars during rush hours. 14. Car line built on Avenue-road installed at Cowan-avenue fire hall for

protection of manufacturing interests. 60. Erection completed of new high 15 Car line provided for on Ronces-valles-avenue, to be built as soon as level pumping station. sewer completed. 16. Loop line built on Scott and Well-61. James-street extension provided

ington-street, to provide accommoda-tion for extra cars for boat traffic at proved enabling city to establish new foot of Yonge-street, Health and Sanitation. streets.

63. Catherine-street extended to Spa-17. Comprehensive report secured as dina-avenue. to sewage disposal, awaiting the ap-64. Legislation secured abolishing pavement petition nuisance by enab-

18. Bylaw prepared for submitting ling council to lay pavement. to ratepayers question of advisability 65. Policy adopted for pav paving all

19. Daily cleaning of down-town streets by flush system introduced. 20. In addition to new Turner's baths, public swimming baths on Stephanie-place provided for. 20. In addition to new Turner's baths, public swimming baths on Stephanie-place provided for. 20. In addition to new Turner's baths, public swimming baths on Stephanie-place provided for. 20. In addition to new Turner's baths, public swimming baths on Stephanie-place provided for. 20. In addition to new Turner's baths, public swimming baths on Stephanie-place provided for. 20. In addition to new Turner's baths, public swimming baths on Stephanie-place provided for.

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brige's Bay reclamation. 29. Terms settled upon which radial railways may enter the city. 30. Government memorialized to DEATH OF JOS. BOWAY: DEATH OF JOS. ROWAN.

ty, and having since 1879 lived in To-ronto, the death occurred yesterday o Bank of Hamilton new building, offi-ces to let. The building is now suffi-ciently advanced to enable applicants power. Joseph Rowan, in his 81st year.

Public and Municipal Ownership.

33. Street gas lighting taken over and managed by municipality, a re-duction of fifteen cents per thousand

Joseph Rowan, in his Sist year. He had been living retired for the past 27 years. Three sons and two daugh-tors survive, Dr. Rowan of East Queen-street, J. H. Rowan, merchant tailor, and Thomas A. Rowan, barris-ter, and Mrs. McLean, and Mrs. Parks, at whose residence death toot place. at whose residence death took place. The funeral will be held on Saturday. A VARIETY PRAYER MEETING.

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ried program, but the majority were averse, tho, as an encore, a selection in lighter vein was given.

interests of its secret owners. The Globe is one of these papers. It control is in the friends of the electrical ring; it pretends still to serve the public, but it only betrays them. No honest paper would have ever published, as its own, as did The Globe, the columns and columns of bogus letters and contributions it published for pay (but palmed off as its own) to the detriment of the proposal of public ownership of power. No honest paper would ever have published these without putting an advertising ear-mark on it and once ear-marked no honest paper would publish them for pay without answering them if they ran counter to the public views it professed. But The Globe has done none of these things: it confessed its guilt when taxed with this dishonest newspaper conduct, this betrayal of its subscribers. Yes, it has done one thing-it calls W. F. Maclean a "cheat" and a perjurer because of his conduct in regard to the sessional indemnity, and The World an unworthy paper because it sent back the money and the advertising of the electric ring!

GOVERNMENT HOUSE BURNED about \$50,000. The block was in the

GOVERNMENT HOUSE BURNED Residence of Yukon Governor De-stroyed-Loss \$100,000. Dawson, Y. T., Dec. 26.-(Special.)-The residence of Gov. McInnes of the Yukon better known as Government of the Stroyed. The Confederation block ad joining was badly damaged.

Yukon, better known as Government House, was burned Christmas Day,

with furniture valued at \$100,000, pro-bably insured thru government officials Washington, Dec. 26 .- Gov. Magoon, at Ottawa. It was the finest building north of

at Havana, to-day, cabled United Vancouver, and contained much per-sonal property belonging to Mr. and Mrs. McInnes.

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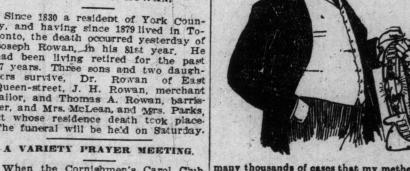
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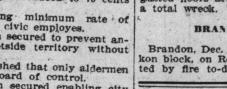
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should include secular numbers. About even if you don't need or wish to try my treatment they would interest and instruct a score were desirous of having a va-

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on investment. 27.Arrangements completed for en-trance of Canadian Northern Transcon-76. Arrangement made with govern-ment for jail delivery once every week.

76. Bathurst-street school site. tinental Railway. 23. New hydraulic sand pump order-ed for filling in march lands, in accord-\$13,000, sold for \$25.000, with stipulation for exection by supersonal for supersonal for the supersonal for



THURSDAY MORNING

THE TORONTO WORLD

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

The letter from Dr. T. E. Kaiser of Oshawa, published in our issue of Tuesday, stating that he was charged 60 cents per ton on stone from the Credit Forks to Toronto, a distance of 46 miles, and \$1.30 per ton from Toronto to Oshawa, a distance of 334 1-4 miles, serves to emphasize the need for a revision of railway rates. In the case mentioned by him the Canadian Pacific Railway furnished the cars in which the traffic was carried, and yet their earnings were less than half the amount charged by the Grand Trunk Railway for a shorter distance, and the latter company had no rolling stock to pro-vide, simply performing the haulage of the cars from Toronto to

Chairman Killam states that the Railway Act does not give the board of railway commissioners authority to establish a thru tariff on traffic passing over two or more lines of railway in a continuous journey, but Mr. R. L. Borden on the floor of the house of commons gave the reference to the clause in the Railway Act, which distinctly and specifically places in the hands of the board power to do that very thing. It is very evident that the chairman of the board of railway commissioners is not conversant with the provisions of the Railway Act, and is not therefore in a position to give the public the protection to which they are entitled under that act.

present situation in connection with the carrying trade of the country. It is everybody's business to secure transportation facilities at the minimum of cost, but it is somewhat difficult to convince the individual that it is his business to do a share of the work necessary to secure a fair and equitable adjustment of railway rates.

people of Canada a plain statement of the unfair discrimination practiced by the carrying companies, and with the idea of, pointing out the way in which a proper and effective supervision of railway tolls can be obtained. It is, however, necessary, in order to make our work effective, that we should have the active support of the public in promoting the agitation for reform. It is the duty of the press thruout the country to arouse public sentiment in connection with questions which materially affect the welfare of the people, but we realize that our portion of the work will prove ineffectual unless the people themselves actively participate in the movement for the elimination of adverse influences which retard and restrict the development of trade and commerce

language another illustration of the inequalities existing in the tariffs of the railway companies, and also for his words of encouragement in connection with our fight for the equalization of passenger freight rates throut the country, but we would like to suggest for his consideration the idea that it is in his power to still further aid the movement for reform. If he will place in the hands of the member of parliament representing the constituency in which he resides, the facts outlined in his letter, with a request that the attention of the government be called to the necessity for a readjustment of railway rates, it will materially assist the agitation for a correction of existing abuses.

The necessity for exercising an effective control over the tolls imposed by the carrying companies was publicly acknowledged by the Dominion government when the board of railway commissioners was created in response to the public demand for reform in that direction, but the work done by that board has not been satisfactory to the peo ple of Canada. The chairman of the board of railway commission has publicly stated that it is not in their power to scrutinize intelligently the tariffs issued by the carrying companies, and altho the board has now been in existence for a period of three years they have not made the slightest attempt to perform the most important feature of the work outlined for them by the minister of railways when he introduced in the house of commons the bill authorizing the

There is absolutely no object in the railway con tariffs with the board of railway commissioners if that body simply accepts and approves them without analysis. We might just[®]as well give the railways permission to issue any tariffs they think proper, and we would not be any worse off than we are at the present time

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Oshawa.

There is an old proverb which says "That which is everybody's business is nobody's business." It appears to be applicable to the

These articles are written with the object of placing before the

We desire to thank Dr. Kaiser for giving the public in concise

people of Canada have the power to curb the greed and avarice of the carrying companies, and it rests with themselves to say whether or not the people of the railways shall govern the country. If we insist upon fair treatment and let the government understand plainly that we intend to get it, there will be legislation introduced which will effectually control the power of the carrying companies to extort unreasonable tolls from the public

creation of the board of railway commissioners.

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THE ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH. The ordinary Roman Catholic in Canada is not greatly alarmed by the news of the conflict in France. If it be lease? the aim of the government merely to divorce the church from the state, such a divorce, in the end, will benefit the church. On the other hand, if the government is conducting what may fairly be called a persecution, the result can only be to finally augment the mighty. the hold of the church upon her peoheld her people so devotedly in Ire-

cause that it aims to crush.

departments-Main 252. "Cities should be empowered to own and operate such municipal plants as the people, by a majority vote, may decide to be desirable, and the city charter should be easily amendable thru the initiative and referendum. The tendency is strongly toward the municipal own-archin of water plants and likeling ership of water plants and lighting plants. The same arguments which have led people to favor municipal lighting plants will lead them

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SUPPORT THE POWER BYLAW. Every bylaw question before the electorate of Toronto yields place to the power bylaw. By rejecting it, the electors deliver themselves over to the tender mercies of the electric syndicate. who are simply out for profit. What the citizens have got to keep steadily in view is the fact that the power bylaw is openly opposed only by the interests directly opposed to it. Its rejection deprives Toronto of its opportunity to get white coal at a cost proportionate to legitimate capital expenditure. The interests opposing the bylaw are directly interested in its rejection. That fact alone should in duce every voter to support it. The government has no other interest in view than the good of the people. tion, can tranquilly face in France Therefore, every qualified voter who either alternative, or both. has the interest of the people at heart should cast his vote for the bylaw.

accused of stealing the chief planks on fore of world-wide interest. which the United States Democrats relied for public support. The alternative to-day for Canadians is whether they will any longer follow a lead which experience has conclusively shown to be of its energy and enterprise. Canada is insolence toward our seniors, The Stanyet in early youth, and tho much in dard presumes to ask "why" NEW YORK-St. Denis Hotel. OTTAWA-Despatch and Agency Co.; all hotels and news stands. Ontario in this respect should lead the their public services. Democracies

cannot be exercised over private fran- continental Europe is not of this charchise-holding corporations. That Mr. acter: it is distinctly hostile and ag-Bryan is conscious of this is shown by gressive: but it may lead to changed conditions, which will leave their im press in ecclesiaistical improvements

experience shows that effective control The movement now spreading thru

Except in times of stress, the ordinary layman who has attempted to modernize the ancient church, has usually found disappointment. Lord Acton and St. George Mivart, in England, are notable examples. No one on the west ern continent seems inclined to throw himself in the breach (altho it is not unjust to say that many intelligent Oatholics feel that the church needs a wigorous awakening, and that it should

As the prospective Democratic candi- be more abreast of the times and alive date for the presidency of the United to its opportunities. States, Mr. Bryan is an acute observer A church with so vast a constituency of current popular tendencies. So also is a large factor in the world, and the is the present president, who is openly present troubles in France are there-

THE TORONTO GLOBE

Essex County Standard, Dec. 21. That venerable moulder of public inimical to the true interests of the opinion, according to the doctrines of people, or whether they will profit by Liberalism, The Toronto Globe cannot that experience and support the policy be accused of modesty and humility which, after much loss and tribulation, when its attitude towards the Whitney the people of the United States are now government is considered. It aspires increasingly inclined to favor. The ad- to act as adviser and friend. Its latest ministration of public service and utili-ties in the interest of the people is now clearly recognized as essential, if a community is to reap the full reward nothing with it. Just hold it and wait."

Is it to keep it for the harples not too late to retrieve past errors. Which fed so long at the expense of the way by conferring sufficient power on all municipalities to own and operate ator Jaffrays, the ole Cap Sullivans, the Tomos Conmess the Henry M. Pellatts

James Conmees, the Henry M. Pellatts should be the first to recognize local and that long coterie of favorites who have followed the ship of state as a autonomy and should facilitate, rather than obstruct, its complete exercise. Was not Senator Jaffray one of the favored in the Crow's Nest Pass deal? Who will venture to say that there

was a single gallon of water falling over the cliffs at Niagara Falls that did not belong to Henry M. Pellatt et al., until Premier Whitney canceled the

Time is a great curative agent and The Globe, with the assurance that the Gillies timber limit silver mines would remain in their virgin state would be quite willing to worry along in opposition until- such a time as the political cycle would again change and install its favorites once more in the seats of

And well it could afford to do so ple. The church that has flourished so prodigiously in the United States without aid from the government, and that life of a political party in Canada The Globe would be building up an endowment at the rate of one million dollars land, thru centuries of penal legisla- a year to distribute to its friends.

THE POWER BYLAW

The rapidity of action which characterized the last stages of Mr. Beck's campaign for the power legislation which he secured during the last session of legislature was remarkable. The municipalities stood firmly behind Mr. Beck in his movement and forwarded many petitions and resolutions. The following was the resolution which Toronto city council adopted in March

last on Controller Jones' motion: Whereas the power at Ni-agara Falls is a heritage of the people and its benefits should be conserved for the people, And whereas there is no regu-lation sufficiently effective to enable the people to obtain power at reasonable rates from holders of any existing franchise.

Therefore, be it resolved that the municipal council of the City of Toronto memorialize the Ontario government, strongly urging the necessity of the government themselves at once proceeding to establish a plant at Niagara Falls for the purse of developing electric pow er for distribution to Ontario municipalities, and, further, that the co-operation of the other Ontario municipalities in the matter be requested.

While the government did not find it necessary to go as far as the Toronto resolution suggested, there is no doubt may select. that Mr. Beck's hands were strengthened by the encouragement of the various municipalities which forwarded similar deliverances upon the mat-Is there danger from within? ter. It is Toronto's duty, not only to herself, but also to the other municipalities, that are deeply interested in the Catholic Church is losing ground the matter, to pile up an overwhelmthruout the world. Pressed for paring majority for the bylaw on New. Year's Day.

PUBLIC FRANCHISES.

Yesterday we noticed several sugges- generally diffused, one country tions made by William Jennings Bryan after another will leave the Church of with regard to the provisions to be em- Rome. He would say that France servations, the expeditions will atudy bodied in the constitution of the new leads the way, that Spain and Italy State of Oklahoma, having special ref- will follow. True, democratic condierence to private corporations. Fol- tions and popular education have lowing upon these he devotes several brought with them no revolt from paragraphs 'to franchise holding cor- Rome in Canada or the United States. perations, which, he urges, should not But there is the rejoinder that so huge ed over the head until h perations, which, he urges, should not But there is the rejoinder that so huge unconscious, James F. point:

"No franchise should be granted except by a majority vote of the is sweeping past. people of the city, and then only for a short period, not more than 20 or The books of the corpora-25 years tion should be open for inspection its net income over a fixed per cent. should be turned into the city treasury and the city should be permit-ted to purchase the plant upon a spirit of enquiry and unrest, so proyear's notice on equitable terms. There is no excuse for the squanminent among other Christians, is not dering of the property of the com nunity as it has been squandered in most of our large cities. In some offices franchises worth many milons have been given away by corrupt councils. It is the rule in the English parliament to limit the dividends which a public service corporation can pay and compel the surplus to be turned into the public treasury or used to reduce service charges.

presentation in the administration of In themselves these suggestions are the church, and a more active particiadable but universal pation in the forms of public worship.

e ways fo The Globe and The Standard. The state would operate the mines outright or under conditions that the Indeed, outside pressure, short of annihilation, seldom cripples any relipublic will receive "what was formerly considered the 'vested right' of the Libgion. Make it a crime to attend a re-

eral party favorites." Better let Prof. Miller dig away. ligious service and churchgoing would increase enormously. Even those who now direct their efforts upon Sanday. "RED-BRICASTER" GROSBEAKS. to getting into hotels would transfer

Editor World: In Tuesday's issue of The World F. W. Cowan speaks of the their energies to finding a side door to the churches. Human nature is such pine grosbeaks now visiting Southern Ontario, as being identical with the that oppression reacts to establish the "red-breasted" species which perform such good service in destroying the In discussing this ancient religion,

potato beetle. Is not Mr. Cowan conmuch ill-feeling would be avoided if much ill-feeling would be avoided if founding the pine with the criticism and defence of the church breasted grosbeak? The latter is rosealike was confined to the church, as known as the good angel of the potato patch. The former spends his su it appears, in our midst. No man can considerably north of the potato belt. accurately understand any age or any The rose breasted grosbeak usually country in which he has not lived. The leaves us about the end of September, Roman Catholic, therefore, who rewintering in Central and South Ameri-S. Hunter. sides in Toronto, is not unreasonable

in asking that his church be judged CANADA AS A CINDERELLA.

as straig that his church be judged as it appears in Toronto. Neither he nor his Protestant critic can possibly know anything about the real condi-tions in France or Italy to-day, cr about the real conditions anywhere else, say three centuries ago. It is a fair proposition, then, to demand that Catholics and Protestants alike be judged by what they do, and how they comport themselves, here and now. They woull be found good people, all by way of Canada, visiting Montreal, Ottawa and other cities. In the natural course of events he may expect a warm welcome from our "Lady of the Snows." There will be no awkward question of school attendance to chill the cordiality of his welcome. Canada has use for the clever and canable sub-They would be found good people, all headed for the same place, and commonsense teaches that the vast majority will arrive, whatever route they If the Catholic Church is to decay.

her loss will not come from external attack. She thrives upon persecution The man on the street is probably quite impressed with the notion that

ticulars, he might naturally say that as people grow more liberal and democratic, and education becomes more In addition to making the usual ob-

> condition of the upper air by means of balloons and automatic instruments. A Plucky Policeman. New York, Dec. 26 .- After a most desperate fight in which he was pound-ed over the head until he was all but

be created except under strict regula- an organization continues for years policeman, to-day chased John Walsh tions. This is what he says on this after decline has really set in. The several blocks and brought him down with a bullet, just as the fugitive w about to enter the Hotel St. Regis. general summing up will be that the fugitive was church is standing still; that the age Gleason encountered Walsh and three other men on Third-avenue.

arresting 'one, the others assaulted The wayfaring "Catholic is not much disturbed. His faith includes a belief. in the indestructibility of the church. But there are signs that among his Liquor and Tobacco Habits more thoughtful co-religionists, the

A. MeTAGGART, M.D., C.M.,

In

75 Yonge St., Toronto, Canada. aunknown. This finds evidence, not in Reierances as to Dr. McTaggart's profes-sional standing and personal integrity perchallenging the doctrines or even the discipline of their church, but in an mi R. Meredith, Chief Justine, effont to improve schools; to restate positions more clearly; to more frankly meet the changed conditions of

mitted by: Si: W R. Meredith, ('bief Justi's, min Hon, G. W. Ross, ex-Premier of Ontarie, pos Rev. Joan Potts, D.D., Victoria College Rev. Father Teefy, President of St. Mich ing Rev. Kather Teefy, President of St. Mich Ing Rev. Wm. McLaren, D.D., Prinelpsi Kney College, Toronto. Dr. McTaggart's vegetable remedies for the liquor and tobacco habits are healthful, wi safe, inexpensive home treatments. No hy: podermic injections, no publicity, no loss of time foor, business, and a certainty of cure. Consultation or correspondence invited modern life; to prune mere pious beliefs that encumber essential doctrines; to give the people more adequate re-

Sir William Howland is run down in Sir William Howland is run down in health and suffering from a severe cold, which, owing to his advanced age. 's cins-ing a severe strain upon his system. Dr. John Caven, his family plysician, is in at-

It is the duty of the government to see that the board of railway commissioners either perform the work entrusted to them or that the expense of its maintenance should be saved to the country. The people of Canada are getting somewhat tired of paying the expenses of a tribunal which apparently considers itself bound to adudicate upon disputes between the carrying companies themselves. while the interests of the public are neglected. The first and paramount duty of the board of railway commissioners is to protect the public against unfair and inequitable railway rates, and they should either do this work or have their existence terminated.

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

LAND-VALUE TAXATION IN THE BRITISH PARLIAMENT.

AT OSGOODE HALL. Editor World : Some time ago a bill was Editor World : Some time ago a bill was introduced into the British Parinament from the City of Giasgow and a number of the other municipalities of Scotland, asking that the value of the land be separated from the value of the improvements for taxation purposes, and that permission be eiven to require the tration on the un-COURT OF APPEAL JUDGMENTS.

The court of appeal have handed out judgments in the following cases: Beatty v. McConnell.—The appeal of the plaintiff is allowed and judgment is to be entered for the plaintiff with costs, as against the defendant. Mc-Connell. No costs to or against the de-dendant, Bull or Gregory. Gregory's appeal dismissed with costs. Fairbairn v. Township of Sandwich East.—The appeal and cross appeal is dismissed with costs.

is dismissed with costs. Kinstein v. Cohen .- The appeal and cross appeal is dismissed with costs. Federal Life Assurance Co. v. Stinson.—The appeal is dismissed in th cos s. No costs of the motion to quash. Mere-

dith, J., dissenting. Heath v. Hamilton Street Railway.— The appeal is dismissed with costs.

the cordiality of his welcome. Canada has use for the clever and capable sub-jects of the Mikado on her railways, in her vast wheat fields, in forwarding the industrial development of her North-western provinces, now making giant strides. Considerable diplomatic importance will attach to the visit. Is the prince coming with the silpper for Cinderella? WILL WATCH THE ECLIPSE. Tashkent, Asiatic Russia, Dec. 26.– The French, German and Russian ex-peditions have arrived here to ob-serve the eclipse, Jan. 14. the G. T. R. Co. from removing certain goods and chattels covered by a chatfrom improvements, be chosen as the men-sure by which to fix contributions to the ted mortgage made by E. A. Bryan Co. to one H. J. Craig.

BABY TALKS AT NINE MONTHS

Began When She Was Six Months Old With "All Gone."

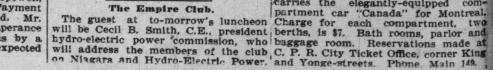
sure by which to fix contributions to the burgh expenditure, the ratepayer will, it is alleged, be merely restoring to the ex-chequer of the local authority part of that which he has derived from it. Of this prin-clple, and of the reasoning on which it rests, the committee approve. The direct effect of its adoption will apparently be to effect a complete redistribution of the burden of rating. The indirect effect will be to stimulate buildings and improvements, to bring more building land into the mar-ket, to lower rents, and to diminish over-crowding. To what extent the burden of rating would be redistributed by the adop-tion of the new standard must, it is appar-St. Louis, Dec. 26 .- Altho she is but nine months old. Eugene Barbara Jacques is able to talk, and talk plainly. rating would be redistributed by the adop-tion of the new standard must. It is appar-ent, be a matter of conjecture inasmuch as no reliable data exist from which to form a just estimate of the value of land in Scotland, apart from the buildings and improvements upon it. It seems to the committee, therefore, to be absolutely es-sential before the proposed new standard is adopted that such a valuation be made." W. A. Douglass B.A.

Archduke Divorces Lowly Wife, The baby's linguistic ability was first New York, Dec. 26.-A despatch from Vienna says: Archduke Leopold Salnoticed when she was six months old Being brought to the table one day last

September she startled her parents and brothers by saying distinctly "All gone." Since then she has added convaltor, who renounced his family rights four years ago and married Wilhelmina Adamovic, the daughter of a stantly to her vocabulary. postoffice employe, with whom he has

Hopewell Probable Winner.

Ottawa, Dec. 26.—(Special.)—The mayoralty campaign in Ottawa will be a four-sided one, with Ald. Hopewell, Ex-Mayor Morris, Ex-Ald. Payment and D'Arcy Scott in the field. Mr. Hopewell, backed by the temperance and church parties, as well as by a general sympathetic vote, is expected



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TOD-RENFREW

To H. M.

Queen Alexandra.

H. R. H.

Prince of Wales.



Tacoma, Wash., Dec. 26 .- Three persons were killed and 11 hurt, one fatally, in a collision to-day between an interurban train from Seattle and a work train. The wreck occurred on a

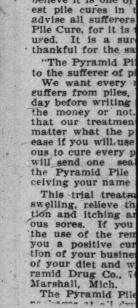
sharp grade in a deep cut. The flagman, whose alleged careless-ness caused the wreck, cannot be found

A STRAIGHT DENIAL.

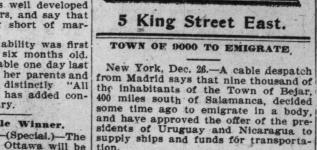
Paris, Dec. 26 .- The foreigh office today issued a second and the most ca-tegorical denial that it has made any reply of any sort regarding the Vati-can's protest to the powers on the sub-ject of the expulsion of Monsignor Montagnini.

Montreal Compartment Car.

The C. P. R. 10 p. m. train on Tues-days. Thursdays and Saturdays now carries the elegantly-equipped com-pariment car "Canada" for Montreal.



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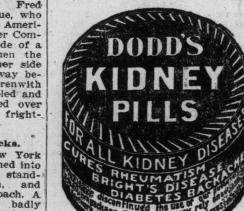
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suffers from piles, not to wait another is employed as a molder in the Ameri-day before writing us whether you have the money or not. We are confident that our treatment will cure you no matter what the progress of your dis-two laborers handling the other side ease if you will use it. We are so anxi-ous to cure every piles sufferer that we will send one sealed trial package of the Pyramid Pile Cure free upon re-ceiving your name and address. We have a so anxi-the sufference of the sealed trial package of the both his hands, burning them fright-

Eiving your name and address. This trial treatment will reduce the fully.

swelling, relieve the congestion, irrita-tion and itching and soothe the ulcer-Train Crash in Adirondacks. ous sores. If you will continue with the use of the remedy we can assure Central train last evening crashed into you a positive cure without interrup- the outgoing Maritime express standtion of your diet and without expense. Py- smashed the rear passenger coach. A ramid Drug Co., 74 Pyramid Building, number of passengers were badly Marshall, Mich. The Pyramid Pile Cure is sold in 50c The storm and slippery rails were re-



7, for Honolulu, struck the south reef off Midway Island early this morning. All the crew were saved. There is no hope of saving the vessel. She had beet set to leeward by recent gales and was leaking and short of water. She shaped her course for Midway, in-tending to anchor, but in coming in the ran aground. beet set for a canvas submit-ted in an exhibition held by the gov-ernment, and purchased the picture for their gallety. This same picture, "The St. Course for where it won

New Year's Excursion Rates.

ada, east of Port Arthur, and to De- can exhibitions.

ada, east of Port Arthur, and to De-troit, Niagara Falis, N. Y., and Buf-falo, are now on sale at all Canadian Pacific Railway ticket offices, at follow-ing rates: Single fare, good go-ing Dec. 31 and Jan. 1st, return limit Jan. 2; fare and a third, good going Dec. 28, 29, 30, 31 and Jan, 1, good re-turning until Jan. 3, Call in at the City Ticket Office, corner King and Yonger streets, for rates and any informa-tion.

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Notice is hereby given that a half-year-ly dividend at the rate of 6 per cent, per annum on the paid-up capital stock of this company has been declared for the half-year ending December 31st. Cheques will be issued to stockholders for payment of same on January 2nd. By order of the board. W. PEMBERTON PAGE, Managar, Tomoto

OFF THE COAST OF ENGLAND

London, Dec. 26 .- The British metropolis is covered with two inches of snow

announce that deep drifts are interfer-ing with the distribution of the mails and railway traffic. Several schooners have been wrecked on the coast during the blinding snow-

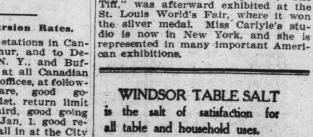
and advices from the country districts Express Manager Suicides. announce that deep drifts are interfer-ing with the distribution of the mails

On steamers carrying only one class of cabin passengers isocend class, to whem is given the accommedation situated in the best part of the steamer. Manager, Toronte Third class passengers booked to princi-pal points in Great Britain at \$17.59; bertn-ed in 2 and 4 berth rooms. D15,17,19,21,24,27.

Dated Dec. 14th, 1906.

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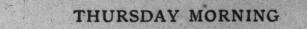
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Review of 1906 and Announcement for 1907

Bulletin No. 475-New York, December 8th, 1906.

To the Field Force

GENTLEMEN

It is our custom to address you each year at the time of our annual Superintendents' Convention. Usually this is held about the middle of January, and the topic of The Bulletin is naturally the Annual Statement of the Company. This year the Super intendents meet in convention the middle of December, and obviously the record of the year is not made up, and it would be premature to set forth the progress of the Company in its business and fiziances. We shall have something very pleasant to say to you before we close about what you have accomplished: but our immediate object is to tell you about our plans for next year.

Industrial Department

You have known from numerous addresses, both oral and written, what our ambition has been for years in the Industrial part of our business. You will bear us witness that our treatment of the policyholders has been one of progressive liberality ever since the present administration of the Company began. The very first year of its incumbency Paid-up policies-theretofore unknown to Industrial insurance in this country-were an nounced; and every year since then something has been done for the Industrial policyholders beyond any promise made in the policies. Bulletin No 195 set forth these concessions and bounties up to its date and since then the successive years have been marked by progressive gifts and benefits offered to policyholders; and this year the Company has been disbursing the enormous sum of about two millions of dollars in voluntary dividends upon non-participating Industrial policies; bringing the total amount of unpromised dividends in twelve years to about ten millions of dollars to Industrial policyholders in the form of dividends on premiums, dividends on death claims and increases of benefits upon existing policies.

We have been enabled to accomplish this work all these years by steady improvements in business methods, by steady rate and decreasing expense rate. These improvements we have announced to you from year to year; but perhaps from this very fact-their gradual, steady progressiveness-you have

issued for ten years, as you know, mainly upon Endowment tables—Increasing Life and Endowment policies and Twenty-year Endowments forming a very large proportion, in some years over 90 per cent., of our total business. One disadvantage of

this table has been that it largely increased the reserve. Our children's Increasing Life and Endowment policies have been endowments payable after periods of 47 years and upwards ac-cording to age at issue. Compared with the Whole Life tables issued by other companies these have made necessary the accumulation of an increase of many millions of dollars in reserve. Unthinking persons come to the conclusion that this in the way of surrender values. Paid-up policies will be granted piles up the wealth of the Company, forgetting that along with after three years instead of five; extended insurance will be the increase of assets runs the increase of liabilities, and that granted after three years at the option of the holder; and cash the wealth of a company consists in its surplus; and completely overlooking the remarkable fact that we have deliberately kept new and attractive forms, with three pages instead of two, in

distributions of the excess of surplus earned to the policyholders the policyholders so plain that any one will be able to tell what who contributed to it. Public opinion has changed and now cares he is entitled to. And the whole contract will be expressed in more for death benefits than endowments. We are in business the policy, doing away entirely with the necessity of a copy of to please the public. We have a good deal of evidence that the application, using the form in this respect for all policies Ordinary Life and Limited Payment Life contracts are thought which we adopted many years ago for policies under \$300. preferable to Endowments. We have resolved therefore to discontinue our Increasing Life and Endowment policies, which were designed to meet the public demand formerly existing, and which were, we believe, the first tables ever really scientifically constructed for Industrial policies. Our new Industrial policies will therefore be Whole Life contracts. But we think that as to these there are signs of a belief on the part of the public that for people to see what to any mathematician; is self-evident, that in life insurance the companies are enabled to pay the policies in full on lives of those who die soon after insurance only by the receipt of premiums from those who live out and beyond their expectations; and that the apparent hardship upon

possible of course to make tables for limited payments, and the panies issuing participating policies. This Company will not problem is therefore to fix an age that shall not be so young issue after this year any other than non-participating policies. extensions of business territory, by steady additions to insur-insurance where the unit is the premium and not the amount In fact, in the true sense of the term we have not issued any ance in force, by watchfulness in writing and taking care of of insurance) to reduce the benefits unduly; and on the other the Intermediate and Special Class policies were based upon business, resulting in a decreasing death rate, decreasing lapse hand to fix the age not so old that the benefits of the limits of stock or a non-participating loading and the dividends promised, payment of premium shall be lost. We have fixed age 75 as the if earned, were expected to be derived from the mortality. These limit of payment of premiums, because at that age we are en-abled to only slightly reduce the benefits during life and because us. The Intermediate policies were based upon our Industrial we have not received many complaints of the necessity of pay. table of mortality and were designed for Industrial risks who ing premiums up to that age. And to the occasional complaint rate, to better the policies, to distribute the surplus, so that each that "people never live to such old age," we may answer that the mortality of such a class could not be foretold. The Special could afford to pay annual instead of weekly premiums; and in 1906 we shall have voluntarily, as matter of grace, paid about Class policies were for sub-standard risks as to which the mor-2700 claims as Endowments on policies issued as Whole Life on tality could not be accurately predicted. What we undertook the Company ever made, except in 1894 and 1903. Within the last few years our disbursements for death persons reaching age 80 after paying premiums for 15 years or to do was to pay back to the policyholders the gain from such improvement in mortality over the expected as should be actually experienced. As participating policies are based upon a

our new tables payment of premiums ceases at age 75. We have increased the immediate benefits under all of these

year, to half-benefits during the first six months and full benefits thereafter. We have introduced into all of these policies new features

surrenders will be paid after ten years. The policies will be in down our surplus to about ten per cent. of our assets by annual order to set forth all of the concessions, making the rights of

Ordinary Department.

One of the most striking results of the Armstrong Investigation was the adoption of a provision restricting expenses for the first year of the life of the policy. And what is most interesting as well as complimentary to the Metropolitan is the fact, which appeared in the newspaper discussion at the time of the payment of premiums ought to cease with old age. It is hard adoption of the report and bills, that this restriction by law was justified by the experience of this company in the matter of expense as shown by an analysis of its annual reports. It is true that this Company kept its expenses almost within the limit prescribed by the new statute. But the statute is a penal one and

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you will find them most attractive.

We realize that we shall henceforth have more competition

we cannot run any risk of overrunning the limit of expense. those who live long is only the contribution to the unfortunate This necessitates a reduction of commissions, but the reduction which is the essential basis of life insurance. However, it is will be very much less than that made necessary by the com-

the understanding as they can be made. We have discontinued many plans as unnecessary. We shall issue Ordinary Life, policies in accordance with the rule we made retroactive this Limited Payment, Endowment and Term plans; and we have

applied for permission and hope to issue in addition three plans which the public have stamped with their approval— namely, the Optional Life or Endowment, under a new name, the Modified Endowment with Life Option; the Guaranteed Dividend, also under a new and more descriptive name, the Guaran-teed Increased Endowment; and the Reduced Premium Life under its new name, Life with Reduced Premium after 20 Years.

Gentlemen, we are entitled to say that the Armstrong Investigation was a vindication of the methods and practices of the Metropolitan Life. The Armstrong laws are in many respects a distinct recognition of the work we have done together these many years. See that you appreciate this fact to the utmost. Show that you do by making the year 1907 an unexampled year for the issue of more policies, for larger insurance, for greater gain, for less lapses and not-takens, at a less expense, at a greater return to policyholders than you have ever ione. Live up to your blessings! Show that you appreciate the reward which the Legislature has conferred upon your

good work of the past! Make 1907 the greatest because the best year in the Company's history! This Year, 1906.

You have started well. Last year, the year of the investigation, you did the largest business we had ever done. The first part of this year the paralysis which seemed, unreasonably and unnecessarily, to have fallen upon the business in general, appeared to have affected even you—even more unreasonably and unnecessarily. Finding this to be the fact, the Vice-President appealed to you in personal conference with the Superintendents in little groups all over the country; pointed out to you the facts and conclusions of the Armstrong enquiry and the results as embodied in legislation; showed you the essential approval we had received in our work in both departments, and asked you to respond to all this for the remainder of the year by making the best record you had ever made This was in May and June. It would be most ungrateful not to make this public and general acknowledgement of your response to the appeal, and on behalf of the Vice-President I give to you his

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failed to grasp their full significance. Yet year by year we have told you our aim-to reduce expenses, to improve the death holders, and a smaller proportionate amount used in expenses.

claims have been so continuously and markedly less in propor- over . tion to income and our improvements in ratio of expenses shown so steady an improvement, that we thought the time had come to make a scientific resurvey, so to speak, of the technical features of the business. We have made investigations into our mortality and drawn off into various periods experience of mortality. The mortality tables our tables upon which our present tables are founded were taken from the experience of 1890-1894. Comparison of this with tables taken from the experience of other periods has shown a steady improvement in mortality. In the case of children the result is really startling. Take, for instance, age two next birthday. Our present table shows 49.3 deaths per thousand; a table 1896-1905 shows but 36.9; age three the figures are respectively 32 and 24.3; age five 16 and 9.8; age ten 5.5 and 3.8, and this improvement runs through the Infantile table. As to adults there is also a marked improvement.

These facts convince us that the time has come to conthat a table drawn from the years 1901-1905 shows a better exinvolved in a table of benefits is of course the expense As you know, our ratio of expense to premium income has been falling benefits for a weekly premium of three cents. for some years; this year the reduction has been phenomenal and will reach, we think, by the end of the year, three per-cent.! This alone means a, saving of nearly one and a half millions of

has been experienced by any Industrial company in the world.

One other element goes into the construction of tables of per cent. respectively; at age 30 the increase is nearly six per even more attractive in substance. They contain all of the admade up our present table we were convinced that the public was enamored of endowments. Our Industrial business has been And in comparing these tables with our present Whole Life will be found to be generous and take the optional forms of

Constructing a table of benefits upon these four principles-Whole Life instead of Endowments; our recent mortality ex- higher or so-called mutual loading out of which dividends are perience instead of our old; a loading proportioned to our reexpected to be earned, we claim that our Intermediate and Special Class policies based upon a stock loading were in principle duced expenses: and the payment of premiums ceasing after non-participating. All of our other policies in the Ordinary Deage 75-we shall out forth for 1907 new tables in the Industrial department which are better than any company has heretofore partment were by their terms non-participating. The law has issued and better than we have ever before this test it sale to issue.

The most striking change is in the Infantile table, because there we substitute Life tables with payment of premiums limited to age 75 for our comparatively short Increasing Endowment tables now in use; and are therefore enabled to pay in benefits what we have been compelled to hold as reserve liability upon the endowment features.

Our new Infantile tables will pay nearly as much in death benefits for a weekly premium of five cents as we have heretostruct new tables of benefits founded upon our experience of fore paid for a weekly premium of ten cents. It is of course 1896-1905; and we are confirmed in our conviction by the fact understood that the law fixes a maximum of benefits payable upon children and this we cannot exceed. We have therefore perience than that of the full decade. And it seems to us just increased the benefits at the later ages for persistence. Thus at to base these tables upon the experience of white lives; and age two at entry the benefit in case of death at age nine is \$173. to give benefits based upon the improvement which we feel cer- while the benefit at age three at entry dying at age nine is \$169, tain is permanent. How great this improvement is we illustrate and the benefit at age four at entry dying at age nine is \$165, by a few figures comparing the table upon which our present and so on. This is a recognition of the additional years for benefits are based with a table of white lives for the last ten which premiums have been paid by those entering at earlier years. Deaths per thousand; age two next birthday 49.3 reduced ages when death occurs at the same age. It follows from this to 34.7; age three 32 to 22.5; age four 21.5 to 13.2; age five 16 to large increase of benefits for five cents that hereafter no policy 9.5; age ten 5.5 to 3.4; age twenty 10.5 to 7.1; age thirty 15.7 to will be issued under the Infantile tables for a total premium age forty 19.3 to 14.3. The other element besides mortality of more than five cents. And to meet a desire for less insurance, especially in large families, we have a table with proportionate

Our Adult tables show an increase of benefits for the sam around insurance men. Our Superintendents and Assistants premium based strictly upon our tables of mortality. At age have imposed upon them as a duty the supervision, the con-ten the increase is 12 1-2 per cent. over our present Life table stant help and encouragement and the education of their agents. We are product of this record and we are grateful to you for your generous response. We cannot say more than to wish for you and yours the happlest and most prosperous year of your dollars! We shall show a lower ratio of expense for 1906 than and nearly 18 per cent, over our Increasing Life and Endowment table. At age 20 the increase is over nine per cent. and over 23

benefits; and that is the maturity of the policies. When we cent. and nearly 20 per cent, respectively; at age 40 the increase vantages and concessions which we can afford to give and

personal thanks and add our official acknowledgments. The year is not yet ended and we cannot therefore tell the whole story. But for the months July to November, inclusive, compared with the same months of previous years: You made the largest amount of Industrial increase which

The agents wrote the largest amount of Industrial business,

average per man, of any of the last ten years. The average increase per man was larger than for any of

the past ten years. The ratio of lapses was the third lowest for ten years past.

The number of transferred accounts was the lowest for eight years, notwithstanding the larger force of men with which we started and the larger reduction in the force we have made justified us in the principles we adopted fifteen years ago, and this year.

The collections were the best in the history of the Comto-day the Armstrong laws and the similar ones prepared for other States are a vindication of the Metropolitan principles in pany! which you have been trained. We have now an experience of

The death claims reached the lowest ratio for the last 25 years-notwithstanding the increased average age of the policy-Intermediate and Special Class risks which enable us to prepare non-participating tables. The tables of premiums as to these holders. policies have heretofore been completely readjusted. We think

The special salary to agents averaged the largest amount in the last ten years; and yet we saved \$100,000 in the total compared with last year.

in non-participating policies. Other companies have announced The saving in total cost in these items alone, medical fees because of a reduction in number of applications), Assistants' their purpose to restrict their issue to this form. We have, therefore, thought it in your interest as well as our own and salaries and special salary, was at the rate of a million dollars in the interest of the public, which is superior to both, to use a a year. part of the reduction of commission to effect some reduction of

We may add that the Pacific Coast kept up with the propremium. New tables have been prepared which we think will cession by the remarkable feat of covering for the year the be attractive to our customers and which therefore will be proenormous lapse caused by the earthquake and is certain to close fitable to you. In adjusting these commissions we have thought the year with a handsome increase. It only just to restore to the Superintendents an interest in them

In the Ordinary Department September about equalled Sepwhich we were compelled to withdraw a few years ago and tember of last year, while October and November largely exwhich you remember the Vice President promised at the time to ceeded the corresponding months of last year, and December restore when we should be able to arrange it. And we have promises to be a record breaker! also recognized the good work of Assistant Superintendents by

And taking the last six months for comparison-June to giving them an interest in the work of their agents. We realize November, inclusive-you wrote more Ordinary than ever was that the duties of Superintendents and Assistants include the written by the Company in the corresponding months and exinstruction and training of Industrial agents in the work of the ceeded 1905 by over six millions and a half; and this it must Ordinary Department. We want all of our agents to be allbe remembered by more than 3000 less men!

lives in 1907!

Very Sincerely Yours.

John R. Hegeman, PRESIDENT.

MCINNES WILL RESIGN

GOVERNORSHIP OF YUKON

Tis Said He Will Re-Enter B. C.

Politics and Be Liberal Leader,

Victoria, B. C., Dec. 26.-(Special.)-

The announcement made to-day by

Liberal leaders, confirmed by Temple-

man's newspaper, The Times, is that

Commissioner McInnes will immedi-

ately resign his office to re-enter Bri-

--Morning Trethewey-200 at 1.9 at 1.95. Silver Leaf-1000, 100 Foster, xd.-100, 100 f Abitibi-400, 500 at 22 Silver Queen, xd. to--Afternoon Silver Leaf. 200, 100 -Afternoon Silver Leaf-2500, 100 2000, 700 at 19. Foster, xd.-25, 20 at Green M.-200 at 1.3 Trethewey-100 at 1.3 Silver Queen, xd.-25.

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Only Auditor Out of Accord With "Minister of Power" Promptly figures already submitted by the engiand Effectively Answered. neers, based on tenders sent in for

Galt, Dec. 26-(Special.)-Moved by ex-Mayor Mark Mundy, seconded by Robert MacGregor, sr.,"that this meeting endorses the work of the hydroelectric commission under the Ontario government, and strongly approves of the Niagara power bylaw to be sub-

GALT ENDORSES SCHEME

MASS MEETING HEARS BECK

to the ratepayers on Jan. 7. The foregoing resolution was passed with out a dissenting vote by a mass meeting to-night in the town hall, presided over by Mayor Thom-son, who had with him on the platform, Hon. Adam Beck; J. W. Lyon, Guelph; Ald. Fryer, chairman Union of Western Municipalities on Power me; Ald, J. M. Cameron, M.D., and members of the government engi-

Only one man present was out of ac-, which it

questions to Mr. Beck and was anwered promptly and pointedly. Mr. Beck pointed out that no com the public. putation of outlay such as Mr. Cant asked for could be made until it was known how many municipalities were pledged to the support of the power heme, but added that, anyway, con sideration of the point was uncalled for in view of the fact that the government staked its reputation on the

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scheme. Mr. Cant ventured to

delivery of power to all points embrac ed in the scheme, which figures, he said were already familiar to the public and showed such as would commend the power scheme to any intelligent munity.

After referring to Port Arthur and wonderful success with its control of public utilities. Mr. Beck said, "Eut not going to talk public onwership If you don't know what it is to-day you will some day."

He then proceeded to show what burden, monopolies and dual systems entailed on the people and what profit payers. there would be in the power scheme

proposed by the government. "This use of this power," he explain-

ment on this question, and did not PROMOTION STOCK ISSUE council in any way unless they felt that the proposition Continued From Page 1. right and profitable in every way to

Other speakers were: J. W. Lyon, and the Ottawa one of several hun-Guelph; Dr. Cameron, and the chair- dred \$1000 subscriptions. Much had man, all of whom stated their hearty already been done in promoting the concurrence in the power scheme, and syndicate, which had proved no small urged the adoption of the bylaw to be matter. The promoters' stock was to voted on in January. In seconding the resolution, R. Mac- tion to subscriptions, because of the

Gregor created a strong impression by headway already made by the Toronto citing an instance of the International syndicate. It was not desired, how-Harvester Co.'s location in Hamilton ever, to retain the controlling interest solely on account of cheap power. He in the company, and Ottawa was alof the Cama- lowed to take 75 per cent, of the declared that the future dian manufacturing industry was shares.

bound up inseparably with this great problem which Niagara Falls energy, thru government agency, was able to accepted, the expense and labor of profully solve.

The meeting is a favorable augury, moting the syndicate would have by no means entirely for manufactur-ers, but will also be a boon to private of themselves, but information had

citizens and a relief to general tax- reached them that a bid of \$2,000,000 was being made. May Pay in Advance

The Favorite Route to Montreal The Favorite Route to Montreal "This use of this power," he explain-ed, "will not tax the ordinary rate-payer one cent. the consumer will pay for it all, and the general taxation will be lowered by the saving in cost over the present system in every utility to which it is applied." The Favorite Route to Montreal is via the Grand Trunk, the only dou-ble-track line. Three trains leave To-rout od ally, at 9 a, m., with handsome coaches, cafe parlor car and Pullman to Boston; 9 p. m., with modern sleep-er, and the 10.15 p. m. train, the "East-man sleepers to Montreal, and cne to man sleepers to Montreal the to Montreal the Montreal to Montreal the Montreal the Montreal the Montreal to Montreal the Montreal the Montreal the Montreal the Montreal the to man the mantreal the mantreal the the Montreal the the Montreal the the Montreal the the track line the track the full amount will be turned the the the the the track the full the track line th The Toronto syndicate already has

cord with the proposition. This was ex-Mayor Hugh Cant, who has writ-ten letters in The Galt Reformer cri-

hase of the company at an advance was passed in the directorate. H. S. of a mililon on the tender price was Southam sent in a letter resigning as not encouraged. director, largely on account of what To-day's meeting will be held in Mr. appeared to him, previous want of con-)sler's office. fidence in the directorate on the part of some of the subscribers. In view of SATISFIED. the motion of approval it was decided

to see if he would not consent to re-Ottawa, Dec. 26.-A large meeting of main on the board. Cobalt Lake shareholders was held here A telegram was

Cobalt Lake shareholders was held here A telegram was received by G. F. to night, at which a statement was Henderson, one of the directors, from to-night, at which a statement was Henderson, one of the directors, from made by the trustees as to the negotia- Sir H. M. Pellatt, Toronto, regretting tions with the Pellatt syndicate prior that there had been so much foolish to the amalgamation with the Ottawa and erroneous publicity regarding Comen. An attack has been made on the balt Lake. Sir H. M. Pellatt said he granting of \$360,000 promoters' stock to had no desire for a position and that he Pellatt people, but this was shown Toronto did not wish to have a repreen for legitimate expenses sentative on the board. to have be

incurred by them prior to the coalition. The \$140,000 promoters' stock given by SALVORS OF BAVARIAN Ottawa delegates to Toronto had been received by the latter in trust for the

ttawa shareholders. After hearing the statements and the is Thankful He is Not in Syndicate Answers of a number of questions, on motion of A. K. McLean, M.P., and C. A. McCool, M.P., it was resolved "That the members of the Cobalt Lake Syn-

dicate do hereby approve and ratify all steps taken by its appointed trustee in tendering for the Cobalt Lake property, writes to a friend in Ottawa:

tish Columbia politics, probably as candidate for his old constituency, Nanaimo City, in which case he would undoubtedly defeat the Socialist leader, Hawthornethwaite. HAVE WRECKER'S SYMPATHY It is the general opinion that Mac-donald, Liberal leader, intends accept-ing a judgeship shortly, resigning his

to Save Vessel.

C.P.R. CONSTRUCTION.

Line is Taken Into Bala-Big Bridge Over French River.

the fuil amount will be turned over to the government several days in ad-n vance of the stipulated time. The treasury stock is about \$1.200,-000, and of this less than half will be issued. It is said that so great a de-to mand has been made from the inside that none of this will reach the public. An attempt was made by an Ameri-can syndicate to negotiate for the pur-

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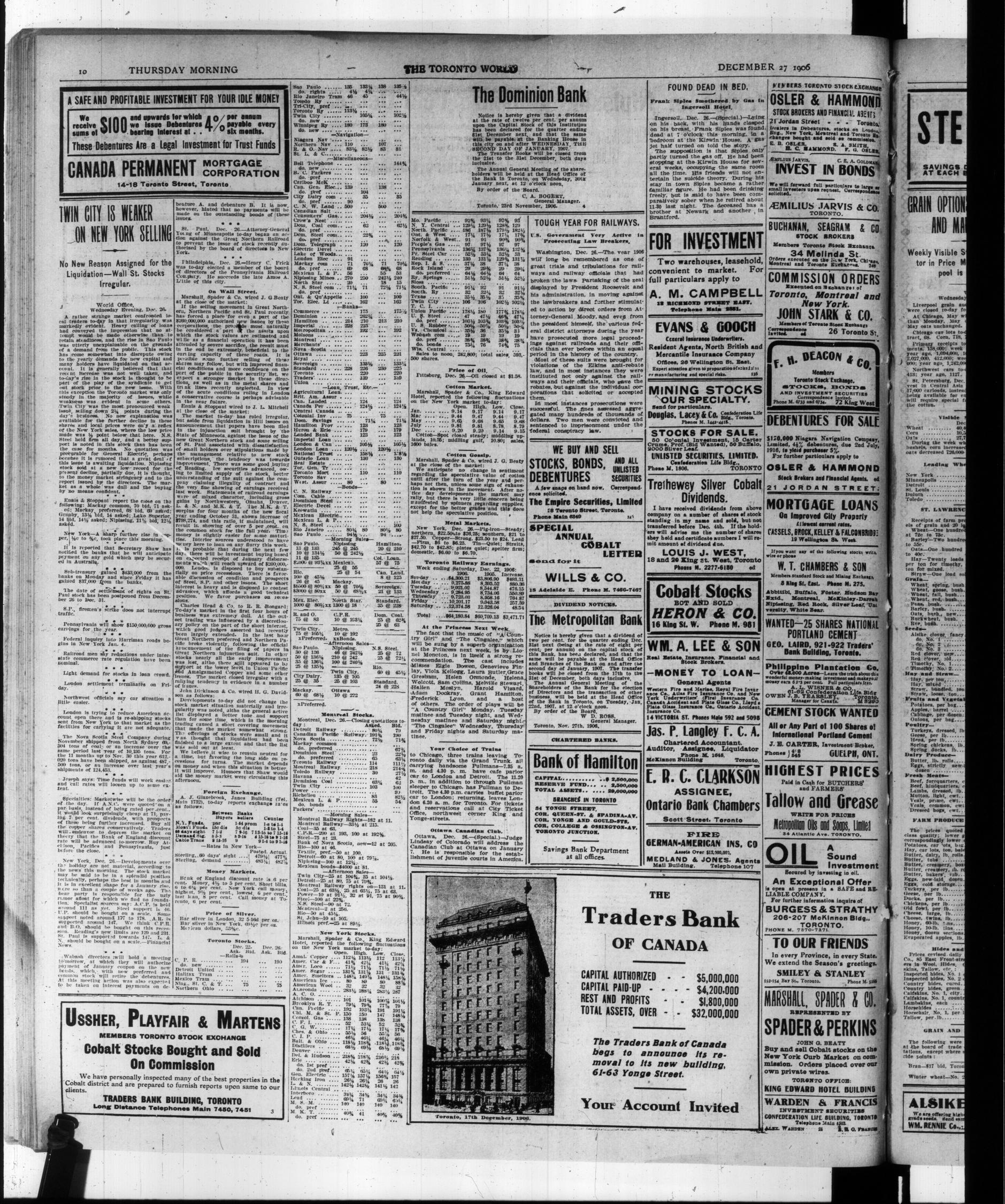
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Ottawa, Dec. 26 .- (Special.)-Thomas

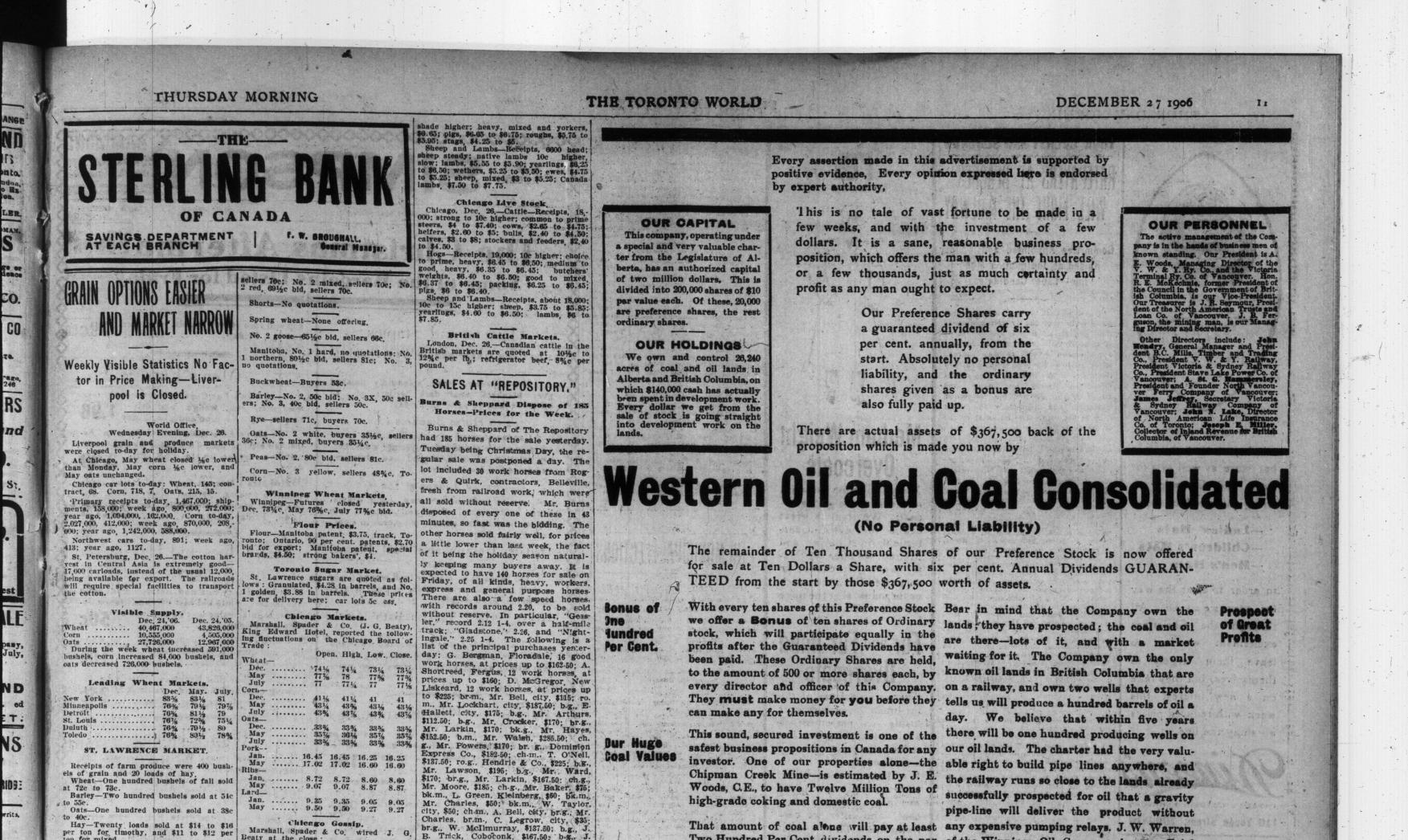












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0 80 New York, Dec. 26.—Butter_Steady; recelpts 6248. Street prices: Extra cream-ery. 321/2 to 33c. Official prices: State dairy, common to firsts, 21c to 23c. Cheese—Ouiet, unchanged; recelpts, 2939. Eggs—Dull, unchanged; receipts, 2922 Eggs-Dull, unchanged; receipts, 9272. New York Grain and Produce. New York, Dec. 26.—Flour—Receipts, 34,176 barrels; exports, 1833 barrels; sales, 10 00 7 00 8 50 14 00 0 24 0 18 0 23

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Hides and Tallow.

Evaporated apples, 1b.... 0 08

Prices revised daily by E. T. Cartor & Co., 85 East Front-street Wholesale Pesi-rs in Wool, Hides, Calfskins and sneepskins, Tallow, etc. Inspected hides, No. 1 cows, steers .. \$0 113 Inspected hides, No. 2 cows, steers.. 0 103 Country hides, No. 2 cows, steers. 0 10% Country hides, cured....\$0 10½ to \$0 10% Country hides, green.... 0 09½ 0 09% Calfskins, No. 1, city.... 0 12 Calfskins, No. 1, clty..... 0 12 Calfskins, No. 1, country... 0 11 1 19 3 75 Lambskins, each 1 00 Iorsehides Tallow, per_lb.

GRAIN AND PRODUCE.



Beaty at the close:
The market has been in the hands of the professionals to-day, and there was evident lack of interest, with bearish inclinations, Prices have ranged within narrow limits, advancing a fraction early on short covering. Offerings became free on the advance, and prices sagged off. Cash wheat is being taken freely by local December buils. The holiday apathy is on and prices will doubtless range narrow until after Jan.
t, when they should work higher. Ennis & Stoppani wired to J. L. Mitchell:
B. Trick, Coboconk, \$167.50; b.g., J. Brennan, city, \$40; b.g., Mr. Wade, \$135; or.g., J. Coulter, and, city, \$40; b.g., J. Laving-stone. Durham, \$50; br.g., J. Coulter, \$75; ro.g., D. Greenback, city, \$32.50; br. g., R. J. Bell, Junction, \$97.50; b.g., J. Coulter, \$47.50; b.g., J. Sc., J. Coulter, \$47.50; b.g., J. Coulter, \$47.50; b.g., J. Coulter, \$47.50; b.g., J. Sc., J. Sc II: Wheat fluctuated within narrow limits and closed practically unchanged from londay's closing formes Than the transformation of the second state of the second stat Wheat fluctuated within narrow limits and closed practically unchanged from Monday's closing figures. There was no decided tendency at any time during the session, altho the volume of business was very fair for both outside and local account. There was lack of news of an important nature, all British markets being closed, and the traders paid but little attention to the action of the continental markets. While looking for only a continued unat-tractive market, we prefer sales on the bulges. Corn and oats were quite steady during 200 to \$350; delivery horses, 1100 to

Corn and oats were quite steady during most of the day, including somewhat of most of the day, including somewhat of pressure of hedging sales by each interests. Provisions—After opening firm, suffered a rather severe decline, due almost exclu-sively to attempts to realize on long lines. New York Dairy Market.

"Because I laid the information that smashed the plumbers' combine these people have been waiting a chance of hitting back at me," declared A. J. Berridge in the division court yesterday; when he was sued by the Ontario Lead 34.176 Darrels: exports. 1833 barrels; sales, 2200 packages. Market dull and about steady. Byckwheat dull, and about steady. Byckwheat dull, and about steady. Byckwheat - Steady. Commeal-Quiet. Rye-Steady. Rarley-Daul. Wheat-Receipts. 148,000 bushels; sales, 1.200000 bushels futpres. Spot easy; No. 1.20000 bushels futpres. Spot easy; No. 2.20000 bush

closed 83%c; July S3c to 83%c, closed 83c; Dec. closed 81c.
Corn-Receipts, 72,072 bushels; sales, 20, Spot easy; No. 2, 52c, elevator, and 50%c; f.o.b., afloat; No. 2, 52c, elevator, and 50%c; white, 50%c, new. Option market was steady at first, but later weakened on in-changed from Monday, Jan. closed 51%c; Oats-Receipts, 34,500 bushels. Spot steady; mixed oats. 26 to 32 lbs, 30c to 39%c; natural white, 36 to 40 lbs, 40c to 44c; Molasses froady.
Ke steady.
May closed supervised on the closed 50% c; Dec. closed 52c. Suparameter of the closed for th

CATTLE MARKETS.

Gets Judgment Against Himself Cattle About Steady-Cattle and Hogs 10e Higher at Chicago. Louis F. Heyd, R.C., occupied the unique position of being the legal re-presentative of both plaintiff and de-fendant and of being a co-defendant in New York, Dec. 26.-Beeves-Receipts, a division court case yesterday.

1721: steers steady to a shade lower; bulls steady and fatb ulls firm; cows steady to \$15.85 an account for roof repairs at 10 \$15.85 an account for roof repairs at 10 strong: medium cows slow; steers, \$4.05 to \$6.15; oxen, \$4.50; bulls, \$3.45 to \$4.50; ing this property in common. Mr. Heyd cows, \$1.50 to \$4.15. Exports to-day, 380 took the witness box and gave evidence The following were the last quotations at the board of trade call board. All quotations at the board of trade call board. All quotations, except where specified, are for out cide points: Bran_\$17 bid, Toronto. Winter wheat_No. 2 white bayers 69c, Gauge for plant of trade call board. All quotations are calves information and choice lambs steady; method where and choice lambs steady; method common slow to a triffe easter; sheep, \$3 to \$5; choice wethers, \$5.50. Bran_\$17 bid, Toronto. Winter wheat_No. 2 white bayers 69c, Gauge for plant of with costs, which adopting. Winter wheat_No. 2 white bayers 69c, Gauge for plant of with costs, which adopting. Bran_\$17 bid, Toronto. Winter wheat_No. 2 white bayers 69c, Gauge for plant of with costs, which adopting. Winter wheat_No. 2 white bayers 69c, Gauge for plant of with costs, which adopting. Bran_\$17 bid, Toronto. Winter wheat_No. 2 white bayers 69c, Gauge for plant of with costs, which adopting. Bran_\$16 80 to \$6.90; pigs, \$7. Bran_\$17 bid, Toronto. Winter wheat_No. 2 white bayers 69c, Gauge for plant of with costs, which adopting. Bran_\$17 bid, Toronto. Bran_\$17 bid, Toronto

East Buffalo Live Stock. East Puffalo Dec. 26.—Cattle_Receipts. 400 head; slow and the dy. Veals-Receipts. 9400 head; active and a steady. Hogs-Receipts, 9400 head; active and a steady. steady \$4 25 to \$9 25

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Dil Wells Will Earn

pose and express horses, 1200 to 1350 pounds, \$130 to \$165; draught horses, 1350 to 1750 pounds, \$135 to \$170; serviceable second-hand workers, \$50 to \$70; serviceable second-hand drivers, \$40 to \$75. REVENCE BY THE "COMBINE" ?

> Our lands in Alberta are in the very district where the J. J. Hill interests have lately been buying largely. We had the first choice.

> > Send now-to-day - for prospectus which tells ALL the facts and gives PROOF of all we say. Investigate-verify-act promptly.



In Some Places Not a Freight Train Has Passed in Six Weeks.

famine in Western Wyoming is due to a shortage in motive power and, cars. J. R. Marlow, who has been managcharge of ameliorating condi-ing the transportation branch of the C. tions in the Nonthwest, where both M. A., has resigned, to take charge of coal and car famines have prevailed, the sales department of the Canada Cy-

cle and Motor Co.

Two Hundred Per Cent. dividends on the par of the Winnipeg Oil Co., says in an official have been offered coal mining propositions which cannot develop for years because they are far away from railways. Don't class this with them, for every one of our properties is easily tapped by trunk line railroads.

Besides our sure-paying coal lands, we own oil fields that in all probability will be producing 500 barrels of oil a day within a year.

wells to be sunk on the Company's oil lands. which are in the heart of the great crude oil belt of the Northwest. For every barrel of oil the Company produces the Government equally in the Company's profits after the pays 521 cents bounty, and the Company still preference shares are paid their dividends. owns the oil. If the wells produce only 100 So that your dividends from the very barrels a day all told the Company will earn start will pay you six per cent. a year \$15,750 a year in bounties in addition to the value of the oil. That value at wholesale will be not less than seven dollars a barrel, and the whole cost of production and refining deduct. very short time. Savings banks will pay you ed, the net profits per barrel will exceed six not more than four per cent. and you do not dollars a barrel.

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A report made by the immigration

commissioner states that the coal

C.M.A. LOSES ANOTHER.

Their Holiday.

Our Hundred Per Cent. Bonus offer will be WITH-DRAWN December 31st-or EARLIER. You risk loss by waiting too long. You risk nothing by sendiug to-day for the proofs of all we assert here.

value of our whole capitalization. You may report that he never found anywhere a crude oil equal to our Alberta product, and he adds that "it seems impossible to doubt that the Alberta wells will in the future be able to supply the Canadian market."

Think for a moment what our offer really means to you. For every hundred dollars you invest you receive Ten Shares of Prefer-A contract has been let for drilling five oil ence Stock, on which you receive six per cent. on the par value. You also receive, free of all cost, ten ordinary shares, which share on your investment, with a strong probability that they will be much larger in a share in their profits at all.

> A recent newspaper des-patch states that the Great Northern Ry. is building di-rectly through our most valuable property. That means QUICK development -and sure.

SEPARATE SCHOOL SUCCESS

Trustee Objects to Teachers Having

to Secure Certificates.

At the nomination proceedings in con-

nection with the separate school board

which took place yesterday, all the

retiring trustees were re-elected. In Ward 4 J. J. O'Hearn stated that the cost per pupil for education in the separate schools was \$11.40, and in the

public \$25.70. An analysis of the re-

rate schools as occupying a higher place than ever before. The govern-ment should give more autention to the

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Interest

Western Oil and Coal Consolidated

JOHN N. LAKE RESIDENT DIRECTOR 114 KING STREET WEST. - -TORONTO.

weeks, and that hundreds of thousands INDIA PRESBYTERIANS CONFER. of dollars have been lost by farmers and elevator men, particularly in A cablegram to the Presbyterian Foreign Mission office announces the North Dakota, by reason of their failure to obtain cans to move wheat and Presbyterian conference in session in

India. Commissioner Lane to-day received This is the first Presbyterian convo a letter which is a sample of many from Cheyenne, N. D., in which it was cation since the union of the Presby-terian churches in that field. Rev. R.

from Cheyenne, N. D., in which it was stated that on Nov. 26 a car was billed from that point, and that on the 17th in the car was still on the side byterian Church in Camada.

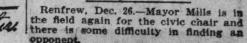
A Fair Warning. "If this sort of thing goes on in street cars where ladies have to travel, I'll have to raise the price," declared Mag-base to raise the price," declared Magistrate Denison in the police court yes-terday when he fined four men from \$3 62 per cent. He thought that teachers

\$6 and costs for disorderly conduct on obtaining these results should not be street cars. required to spend time preparing for hers' certificates. Father Minehan regarded the sapa-



There were 65 cases of excessive in-

salary question and the separate schools should be placed on the same basis as the public schools.







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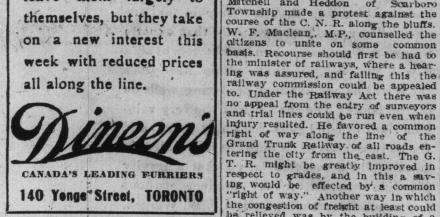
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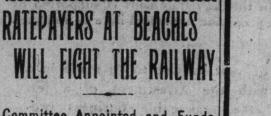
THURSDAY MORNING

hat store as well as a fur. store, and that we're offering quick reductions in -Ladies' Hats

-Children's Hats -Men's Hats

in order to clear the way for next season. All through the Christmas excitement we had to leave them largely to themselves, but they take on a new interest this week with reduced prices all along the line.





Committee Appointed and Funds Raised at Indignation Meeting-Labor Candidates.

YORK COUNTY AND SUBURBS

"Resolved that the residents and property owners of the district known as Kew and Balmy Beach, and the Town of East Toronto, view with alarm and apprehension several railway surveys lately made at the lake front, and thru the heart of the locality, which would effectually destroy the beauty and value of the district for residential purposes, and depreciate the value fully 50 per cent. The majority of the residents are not of the wealthy class, and have invested the savings of a lifetime in their homes, and the said railway would mean financial loss besides destroying all the ploturesque and natural beauties of the district. We unanimously oppose nad resent any intrusion of any railroad, and are resolved to use what means we can to prevent such action." This was the decision of a mass meeting called by Mayor Richardson in Balmy Beach clubhouse last night. A resolution also endorsed the propo-sal to reserve the lake front and Ash-bridge's Bay to the town for all time

poses, Councillor F. M. Baker urged that the line be compelled to go to the north of the Kingston-road. Messrs. Mitchell and Heddon of Scarboro

ceat. We think a great deal of the stylish Chesterfield, in Cheviot and sal to reserve the lake front and Ash-bridge's Bay to the town for all time to come. Those present were urged to vote only for councillors or aldermen pledged to oppose the entrance of the railway. The gathering filled the club rooms. Mayor Richardson presided and Councillor John McP. Ross, the first speaker, pointed out the value of con-serving the district for residential pur-poses. Councillor F. M. Baker urged Melten, we offer for winter wear. It cannot be surpassed for appearance or for material at the price we ask-\$20.

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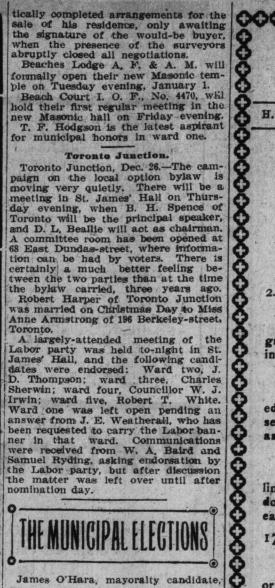
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put into a fur-lined overcoat, and offer as corroboration the special value, muskrat-lined coat.



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did not come to time with the filing of his property qualifications yesterday at noon, and hence is out of the race. All of the board of control contestants save Philip H. Drayton went thru the re-quired formality. Considerable execu-tion was done in the ranks of the alder-manic candidates, thru lack of knowledge touching the limit of time allowed. Returning officers seem to have ed. Returning officers seem to nave been remiss in notifying candidates that their papers must be in by noon, and several whose cards are out were ruled out when they appeared to qualify dur-ing the afternoon. They, however, will appeal to Judge Winchester this morn-ing. W. A. Douglass, John Kirk, Edward Hanlan, Alexander Stewart, David Bell and W. H. Warrington were sufferers. For the board of education Charles Elliott, James S. Lovell and F. J. Sabine failed to qualify. Stewart was unfortunate enough to issue 1000 postcards to voters during the morning. Mayor Coatsworth is having hundreds adjuring his friends not to be over-

enthusiasm for Mr. Coatsworth sweep-

In qualifying as candidates the mayor gave a property assessment of \$6000. Lindala, who is fast becoming a recog-nized candidate for the "Dabor" and "In-dependent" voters, filed a \$10,000 assess-

The board of control, having seen The board of control, having seen u) mistakable evidence of opposition to-wards three of the civic bylaws, has come to a conclusion that the ratepay-ers are in need of enlightenment, and

ers are in need of enlightenment, and 30,000 circulars are to be sent out in support of the bylaws. The idea was advanced yesterday by the mayor, who, incidentally, took occasion yesterday to accuse the newspapers of wilful misre-presentation of the facts in each case.

As the expense would run into sev-eral thousands of dollars, and as the

circulars would really have the effect of campaign literature for the board of

control, which stands upon the bylaw as planks in its platform, there may be

council. Ald, McBride has announced that he will fight against the outlay.

An elector must vote for mayor, con-trollers and board of education at the polling sub-division in which he or she resides, if qualified there; otherwise at

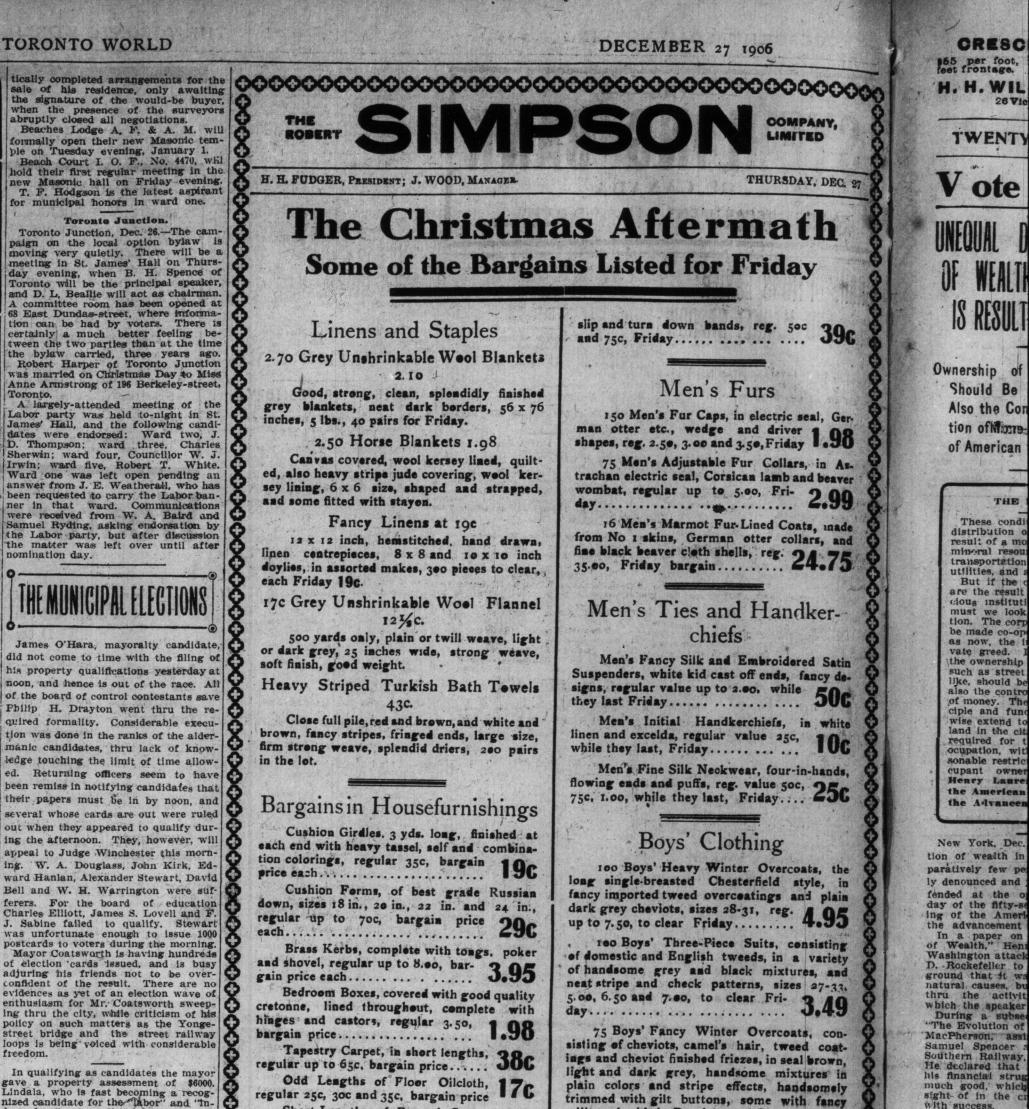
the first place he or she votes, and there

Bylaws will be submitted as follows:

(1) To raise \$3,000,000 for trunk sewer:

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Three for Vacancy.

over the Lakeview Hotel on Parliament utes. A committee was appointed constreet.

drew Khypatrick are mentioned as pos-sibilities for succession, all being in line Baker, W. G. Lambe, John Lewis, A. for the position.

who for over half a century has been an Lea and Mr. Wreyford. At a meeting indefatigable worker for the Conservative of the committee, held subsequently, party. Mr. Kelly has many friends work- J. J. Dixon was appointed chairman ing in his behalf, as it was understood and J. McP. Ross secretary pro tem. that he was to get this appointment at the time when Mr. Spencer was named.

Jockey W. Gannon has signed a contract to ride for one year for the Russian Im-perial stables. He is to receive \$5000 for his riding. At 10 o'clo

"GUINEA GOLD VALUE"

Possibly

Somebody was missed

In your distribution of Christmas favors.

But giving doesn't necessarily cease because the day is past-this, is the season of good will-and a gift is a gift no matter when offered-and gifts like this are always appreciated.

Neckwear Gloves.

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And what not else that one can select from a high-class haberdashery stock like



to. Under the Railway Act there was no appeal from the entry of surveyors and trial lines could be run even when injury resulted. He favored a common right of way along the line of the Grand Trunk Railway of all roads en-tering the city from the east. The G. T. R. might be greatly improved in respect to grades, and in this a sav-ing would be effected by a common "right of way." Another way in which the congestion of freight at least could be relieved was by the building of a line from Leaside Junction to Scarbaro Junction. H. J. P. Eckardt, J. J. Dixon, C. T. Lyon, H. C. Nasmith, and Mr. Hardy wanted immediate action, and Coun cillor Nasmith suggested the creation of a fund to carry on the work of a M. J. Spencer, one of the license in-spectors, has resigned, in order to take over the Lakeview Hotel on Parliament, and \$157 was secured in a few mintreet. Hugo Kelly, Michael Costello and Au-Ross, C. T. Lyon, W. F. Maclean, M.P. McLean Howard, A. Gemmell, George W. Beardmore, Col. Piellatt, J. L. Hugo Kelly is a son of William Kelly, W. Beardmore, Col. Lenat, Joseph Hughes, A. J. Russell Snow, Joseph

ers' Association of Kew Beach on Sat

Deer Park. At 10 o'clock yesterday morning th atepayers received the school trustees' an nual report. The secretary reported a bal-ance from 1905 of \$397.97; receipts from ance from 1905 of \$397.97; receipts from the township treasurer, \$257.17; interest, \$27.05; government and township grafits, \$200; rent, \$60; total, \$3212.79; total ex-penditure, \$3417.55, leaving a deficit of \$204.74. Improvements during the year were the establishment of a school register, new blackboards new furnace gas and gas were the establishment of a school register, new blackboards, new furnace, gas and gas fittings throut the whole building. The inspector suggested more land, additional accommodation, some new furnishings and a larger percentage of books suitable for children in the library. A. E. Armstrong was re-elected trustee for three years, and D. Murray auditor for 1907. The trustees will secure legal advice in connection with the recent annexation of certain portions of the school section to Toronto. The board will also purchase an assessment roll to study the alleged unequal assessment of study the alleged unequal assessment of

study the alleged unequal assessment of Deer Park properties. James O'Halloran, proprietor of the Deer Park Hotel, was the recipient of an ad-dress and a valuable umbrella on Christmas Eve. The presentation was made by the Deer Park Cricket Club in recognition of Mr. O'Halloran's consideration for the club during last season in allowing the organiza-tion the free use of the fine frounds adjoin-ing the hotel. George Dunbar, captain of the team, made the presentation on behalf of the club, and the recipient in response stated that his desire at all times was to stated that his desire at all times was to assist legitimate sport.

Wychwood.

Wychwood. A large number of ratepayers of Hillerest School received the following report from the trustees—receipts for year: Balance from 1905, \$2311,45; government grant, \$262.20; from the township treasurer, \$1481.75; from clergy reserve fund, \$88.50; total, \$4143.99. Expenditures—Salarles, \$2689,80; incidentals, \$61.95; rents, fuel, carctaking, etc., \$1244.84; balance on hand, \$47.40. Messrs, Bromley and Webb were appointed auditors, and the caretaker's salary was fixed at \$520. Mr. Clarkson, the secretary-treasurer, was given \$50. The shiary was niced at 5020. Mr. Charkson, the secretary-treasurer, was given \$50. The election resulted : Wm. Irvine, three years; H. Bromley, two years and W. Dever, one year. The new trustees have to provide accommodation for a large number of children at present unable to avail themselves

North Toronto.

avenue or an addition of four

The Sunday school of St. Clement's Church is so large that the Christmas en-tertainments and presentations have to be given in sections to accommodate the num-

with Persian lamb or otter collar, which we have priced at \$65.





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and cucumbers, where the water tank burst. Council will not entertain the pro-position. Engineer Black asked for better remuneration than he is receiving since of the school and the proposition is to either build a new school north of St. Clairremuneration than he is receiving since the tank broke, as his assistant draws two cents per hour more. He was granted \$75 extra, with Councillor Anderson objecting and is doing all that an earnest man

objecting.

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Bedroom Boxes, covered with good quality cretonne, lined throughout, complete with O hinges and castors, regular 3.50, 1.98 policy on such matters as the Yonge-street bridge and the street railway loops is being voiced with considerable freedom.

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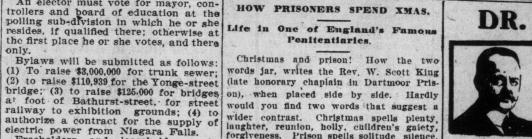
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Hassocks, covered with Axminster car. pet, regular 6ec and 75c, Bargain 24c

75c Caps 39c 360 Men's and Boys' Winter Wear Caps, in assorted tweeds and navy beaver cloth,

considerable opposition to the proposal at to-day's final meeting of the city

The Perils of the Cold Tub.



at foot of Bathurst-street. for street railway to exhibition grounds; (4) to authorize a contract for the supply of electric power from Niagara Falls. Freeholders and leaseholders only have the right to vote on these bylaws once in each ward when duly qualified. H. C. Hocken will hold a public meet-ing in Association Hall to-morrow even-ing. H. C. Hocken is a candidate for the board of control, and he should be elected. He is well informed regard-ing municipal matters, is a keen stu-dent of civics, and is imbued with a desire to do something for the people. Hs is one of the people, is in no way tied to the corporations, and is a firm supporter of the power bylaw. Mr.

Are cold baths suited to this weather? A leading physician declares that the average man who has a cold fresh-water tub at this time of the

year, going straight from a warm bed to the bathroom, might just as well take a dose of strychnine. "Cold baths," he says, "are dangerous to most people. You hear people who regularly go in for cold baths talk about the pleasant glow and the feeland is doing all that an earnest man

service begins. It is almost entirely a carol service, and many of the convicts have excellent voices. can to assist in the passing of the ing of warmth and invigoration which follows. Certainly this is the case at the moment, but two or three afterwards they begin to feel sleepy. Bathing in tepid water is undoubtedly the best, as no evil results follow, and t is quite safe to bathe in cold seawater." Cook's Cotton Root Compound

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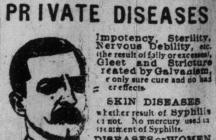


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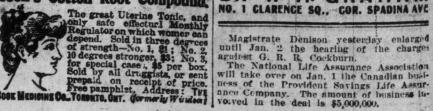
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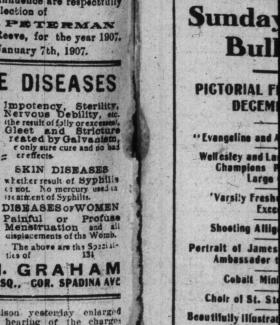


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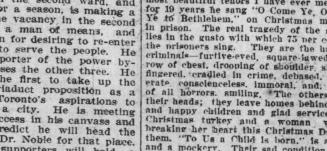
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