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PROBS: Fair; not much change in temperature.

GERMANY SHAKES FREE FROM SOCIALISTS' GRIP

Senate Reading Room-

Pope Receives Delegation

ROME, Jan. 21.-(Can. Press.)

-The Pope, who appeared to be in excellent health to-day, re-

St. Agnes, the church bearing her

name pays a tribute of lambs to

St. John Lateran. They are first brought to the Pope for his bene-

The Pope caressed the lambs

which were bedecked with rib-bons. They will be kept alice un-

til Easter, their wool being used

for the pallia conferred upon

Hot in Detroit

Dr. Mueller (Meiningen), Dr. Ctto of the franchises the city can compel dreamed of in more progressive coun-

Arendt, Lieut.-Gen. von Liebert and lower fares without any franchise ex- tries. There are almost no charitable

Radical candidate defeated Frederick proposed agreement, arranged by the ishelterless and mearly unclothed to

count you Posadowsky-Wehner. The tension. It is also claimed that the institutions and many families are left

That the Speakership of the Ontario

M.L.A., is the information The World

sition for the former chairman.

Determination of Other Parties to Unite in Checking Rising Tide Shown in Reballoting-Government Majority Now Practically Assured-Two Socialist Strongholds Lost.

VON MOLTKE IS AMONG BEATEN

BERLIN, Jan. 20 .- (Can. Fress.)-Seventy-eight reballots in the Reichstag elections were held to-day. The returns indicate that the Socialists are not gaining as expected. The Socialists participated in forty-six reballots, of which they carried only eight. At this rate they will hardly reach ninety Traction Fight seats in the Reichstag. They were ousted from five constituencies to-day, losing among others Bielefeld to Count von Posadowsky-Wehner, the former secretary of state for the interior, who Citizens Vote To-morrow on Referwas the candidate of all the other parties. The Radicals put up a stout defence and clected 17 members, winning

endum, Empowering City to Fix Fares and Purchase System. eight districts, chiefly from the Conservatives, and losing one. The various Conservative groups

cals seven, the National Liberals 21, Socialists S, Radicals 17, and Irregu. The Conservatives had a net loss of he National Liberals a net gain of 5,

ult of to-day's voting renders it im- 25 cents from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m., five cents the Poles. The National Liberals, tain extensions in 1912, and annually 35 to 40 miles. Radicals and Socialists membership thereafter five per cent. of track milenumbers 114, minor parties and Irregu- age in city streets, and gives the city

the right to purchase said system?" lars 11. Opposition's Hopes Fade. It is hardly possible that the oppoheld on Monday.

CHINA

The Toronto World

Terrible Conditions, Overlookceived a large delegation, which brought to him a number of lambs, following the custom of years. This being the feast of ed in Stress of Civil War Brought to Light-Number of Destitute Estimated at 3,750,000-Relief Committee Calls on Nations for Aid

> SHANGHAI, Jan. 21.-(Can. Press. The exciting news of war and diplomacy has caused the world to forget the terrible destitution which now prevails in China. It is a side issue, but one which may have a vital effect on the settlement of the revolution. In July and August last the Yangtse rose

to an almost unprecedented height and the resulting destruction has DETROIT, Jan. 21.-(Can. Press.)- caused famine areas now accurately

Street railway fares and municipal defined. There is the great Hwai Valelected 21 in the rebailots, the Cleri- ownership of the traction lines will be ley region, measuring about 100 by 300 voted upon Tuesday at the municipal miles where the farmers have had only election here. The question on the ballots is: "Do you favor adopting an or- one good crop since 1906. Not only

dinance which makes the provisions of is there no reserve t and the Clericals a net loss of 3, the Detroit Railway ordinance cover conditions, but the people have lost the entire city, ends all franchises Dec. heart and will not try to help themtacicals 7, and Socialists 3. The re- 24, 1924, fixes fare at eight tickets for selves.

The second area is about Wuhu probable that the opposition parties (single fare) or six tickets for 25 cents where for some weeks the Yangtse will have a majority. The government, at any time, with transfers (on both formed an inland sea, from 80 to 100 now has a total of 160 seats, including day and night tickets), secures cer- miles long and varying in width from

Widespread Destitution, The last district is Hunan, where the floods are local. One section 30 The campaign has been the most bitmiles square and containing at least ter ever known in Detroit. Against the 10,000 people was completely submergsicion will evercome the government's franchise it has been contended that the ed. An estimate of 100,000 people facmajority in the remaining 12 con- Detroit Railway ordinance has long ing absolute starvation in Hunan tests. The next three ballots will be given substantially the proposed fares alone is considered conservative, while on all the lines except those where the in the three areas the lowest estimate Among the best known candidates franchises soon expire or have already of the destitute is 3,750,000. Destitution returned to day are Herr Basserman, expired, and that upon the expiration such as is experienced in China is un



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Fireman on C.N.O. Passenger Train Dies From Injuries, and Two Other Trainmen Were Badly Hurt in Smash-up Near Lake Joseph.

A head-on collision betwen a passenger and a freight train on the C.N. O., two miles south of Lake Joseph, at mileage 1281/2, on Saturday afternoon, caused the death of one trainman and the serious injury of three others. A repair train southbound to clear the track of a freight wreck, disregarded orders and collided with passenger train No. 1 from Toronto. The first wreck occurred at Adney, near Orillia. a mixed train of freight and passenger coaches running into an open switch. None of the cars was overturned, and thru traffic was not stopped for any length of time, but some cars were caught in such a way that the engine could not pull them back on the rails. The auxiliary was on the way to reieve this situation, when it ran into uassenger train from Toponto. W. Hudson, fireman on passenger train, was killed, and Engineer Johnstone of the auxiliary, Engineer John Napier of the passenger, and Fireman Awde of the auxiliary were injured. The injured trainmen, who are suffering chiefly from scalp wounds, are reported to be resting easily.

A. J. Hills, supérintendent of the e. N. O., stated yesterday that altho it is ustomary to give an auxiliary train right of way in the case of a very bad blockade, in this particular instance the blockade was not of sufficient importance to warrant a step of this kind. The auxiliary, stated the superintendent, should have sidetlacked when it received orders to do so, in order to let the passenger train by,but had evidently not done so, thereby

W. Morgan Shuster Bitterly At- causing the collision.

von Moltke, ex-Prussian minister of city administration with the company, endure the rains. Pillage and destruc the interior, in East Prussia. rube district, which is an old Socialist fares. stronghold, and also Freiburg, electing Prof. Gerhart von Schulze-Gaevernitz Hoyle Will Be over the Cierical candidate. The chief cause of the failure of the Socialists to make a better showing

was the refusal of the Liberal voters to support them. Many of the Liberals cest their votes for the Conservative candidates in the North German districts.

Cardinal Bourne At Westminster

State Entry, First of Its Kind Since the Reformation, Invested With Much Pomp.

slowly to the altar.

as follows:

archbishops recently elevated to the cluding the British Home Secretary, cardinalate by the Pope, made a state Reginald McKenna. Mr. Labouchere entry into Westminster Cathedral this left a large yearly income to his daugh-afternoon, the occasion being invested ter, the Marchesa di Rudini. but his with much pomp. The recention was with much pomp. The reception was will eventually be divided among his the first of its kind in England since the nephews who bear the nam of La-

The World's Leap Year Baby Mugs

As was stated in a recent issue, The Toronto World will present

beautiful silver birthday mug to every baby born in Ontario on the

29th of next February. These children will only have an anniversary once in four years, and it is fitting that their first birthday should

receive come special recognition. There are no conditions or entrance

fees attached to the award, the only regulations to be observed are

midnight, Feb. 28, and 12.00 midnight, Feb. 29.

1.—Only babies born in Ontario are eligible. 2.—Babies must be born between the hours of 12.00

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

4 .--- The date and hour of each child's birth must be

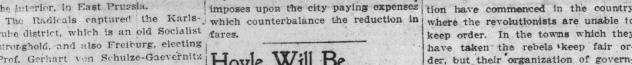
5 .--- Entries not made on printed coupon will not be con-

Something more about this award will appear in The World from

youched for, in the place indicated on the coupon, by the

reformation and the presence of the bouchere.

Lord Mayor of London, the mayor of Westminster, members of the foreign embassies and a host of city officials attested to the importance of the gathering. Huge crowds outside the edifice gave a rousing welcome to his eminence. The procession of 300 robed, clergy, headed by the cardinal in his scarlet robes, was a brilliant spectacle as it moved slowly to the altar. Huge trowds outside the series in mind that this was a brilliant spectacle as it moved slowly to the altar.



keep order. In the towns which they have taken the rebels keep fair order, but their organization of government does not extend to the country New Speaker districts. Appeal to All Countries.

The Central China relief committee

with headquarters in Shanghai is mak-Despatch to The Sun.)-All the ele-Legislature is assured to W. H. Hoyle, ing an appeal in all countries for funds to carry on relief work. The ments are present for most serious liable source. It is said that T. H. committee is thoroly representative of trouble in the north of Ireland if Winliable source. It is said that T. H. Lennox, M.L.A. for North York, was recently selected as chairman of the standing order committee. the best foreign and Chinese commun-titles here and it is working in a busi-nesslike manner. In return for relief intention of making speeches in favor standing order committee. In return for relief intention of making speeches in favor As Mr. Hoyle held this chairmanship the committee is exacting work from of home rule at the meeting scheduled during the last term. Mr. Lennox's the recipients, who are required to to be held in Belfast on Feb. 8. All appointment must mean a higher podeepen the water courses and strength- thru Ulster the excitement has been

en dikes and guard against a recur- on the increase over since the meeting LABOUCHERE LEAVES \$4,000,000. rence of the floods. Every effort is was announced and it has been intensi-FLORENCE, Jan. 21.-(Can. Press.)- being made to avoid pauperizing the fied by the declaration of the Unionist FLORENCE, Jan. 21.-(Can. Press.)-The will of the late Henry Labouchere, people and much of the work is plan- Council that the meeting shall not take

Grave Apprehension Exists

That Belfast Will Be Scene

of Battle Between Home-

rulers and Orangemen-

Meeting Will Never Be

Held is Declaration of Men

LONDON, Jan. 21.-(Special Cable,

LONDON, Jan. 21.—(Can. Press.)— Cardinal Bourne, who was one of the archbishops recently elevated to the

of Ulster.

PRESIDENT TAFT IS WARM

strikingly than in his present offering. With a feeling denunelation of the matter of judicial recall is being agitatprinciple of judicial recall, delivered at ed the country-over, that the men the Bar Association of the State of speaking for it are many. What I call Is This a Call For New York, at its banquet at the Wal- your attention to is that it is necessary

darf to-night, President Taft concluded that good people like you should speak a busy evening here, which he had the truth that is in you in favor of employed chiefly in speechmaking at courts and their independence and the

three different functions. "We do not believe that all people imposed by the wisest ancestors any are fitted for popular government," he people ever had."

but I do and the question whether a frequently interrupted by applause and people is fitted for popular self-govern- cheers, and his declaration that he was perty Commissioner Harris explains the "The past year's action of the Euroment depends upon the restraint that not afraid to express his opinion on cld fellow's erratic actions of late. peans in Morocco, Tripoli and Persia the minority can place upon the major- popular government in connection with ity to see that justice is done. his denunciation of the recall, brought "We of the bar are called upon to the big assemblage to its feet.

decide whether we are going to protect R. C. Smith, K.C., Montreal, assured day off, and during cold or damp wea- wall renders future retaliation inevitthe institution of the judiciary and the gathering of the kindly feeling ther the strain of continuous work able. The most regrettable feature of continue it independent of a majority thruout Ganada towards the people of sometimes tells on him, but usually he Persia's dismemberment is the fact that during the time that it is deciding the United States, and especially of plods faithfully on his twice-a-day it might have been entirely prevented the cordial friendship existing between round. questions of law and justice.

selves are so inconsistent that I hate the United States. Referring to the his usual standard. He chimed once at lation of the Anglo-Russian agreement, to utter them. Are we going to make different methods of choosing judges, 12 noon and then struck. At 12.15 he commencing with her claim last sumcur constitution a liquid thing so that he said:

a majority can flood the hatts of jus- "We can never get over the wonder again. At 12.30 he struck three times. of Persian officials, and culminating in tice, decide every action and override how you get such splendid judges. It Possibly there is nothing really the the despatch of her army into Persia on with popular passion and prejudice matters little what state we go to, we matter; maybe he has just got a touch the false pretext that a Persian official every principle of this government, the find a scholarly and intellectual of the grip, or skyattica, and perhaps had printed a pamphlet criticising Russia's previous action in Persia." bench." it isn't a protest at all, at all. greatest God ever made?

tacks Failure of Britain to Check Russian Inroads.

nnocent lives."

just arrived here.

Legations to Blame.

Nationalist leader, who declares against the Christian nations. Great rival.

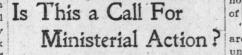
meeting. disorganized territory.

Mr. Churchill, who is known to be stubborn and pugnacious, is created

JOHN REDMOND, M.P.

in Belfast

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Big 'Ben yesterday struck several sia's dream of a warm water port is a nates that seemed like a protest against matter of only a few years. Great Bri-Sunday work. tain will then be confronted with a liv-

Or, yet again, 'he may have just ing Russo-Indian frontier problem. cought a cold. At least that's how Pro-Mohammedans Will Retaliate.

It appears, tho, that the Lord's Day does not encourage the hope of inter-Alliance has never looked into Blg national peace. The fact that the Mo-Ben's case. He never even gets Sun- hammedans have been driven to the had Great Britain frankly objected at "The judicial recall-the words them- Canadian barristers and the lawyers of Yesterday his work was not up to the beginning to Russia's flagrant vio-

chimed, forgot about it and did it mer of the right to veto appointments

The superintendent yesterday issued the following statement:

Official Statemetn. "Extra 279, southbound, collided head-VIENNA, Jan. 21.-(Can. Press.)- on with train No. 1, at mileage 1281/2, at The net result of the British and Rus- 4.12 p.m., 20th, due to the crew of the sian action-in Persia renders a nation, extra train disregarding running order of train No. 1. Fireman W. Hudson which was making progress towards was caught between the engine and peace and order and was building up its tender of the northbound train and died finances for the establishment of a within ten minutes; the engineer esconstitutional government, a land of caped unhurt. The men riding in the southbound engine escaped with scalp chaos and anarchy, without prestige wounds and bruises. No passengers among its own people, and, in addition, were injured. A relief train was rushhas meant the sacrifice of hundreds of ed to the scene from Parry Sound and the injured transferred to that point. The steam crane is working clearing This statement was made to-day by the line, and has made good progress."

W. Morgan Shuster, the American who It is further stated that the passanwas dismissed from the office of treas- ger train was late, but had made up urer-general of Persia recently and has some of the time lost. The auxiliary train crew, not knowing this, had con-"The Mohammedan people," contin- tinued on their way, and had expected

nothing will prevent his speaking ued Mr. Shuster, "are further aroused to make the next siding before its ar-

Britain and Russia, far from being on Notwithstanding the fact that the hiring special trains to bring their a more solid basis of friendship, are passenger train was traveling at 25 members to Belfast on the day of the now face to face on opposite sides of a miles an hour, and the auxiwary train at 20 miles an hour, none of the passen-

gers were injured, and none of the "The Russian and British legations coaches left the track. This was a

with the intention of sticking to his are the real governing forces in Persua, very extraordinary, but fortunate, ocpromise of making a speech in the They are acting thru a directory of currence. Fireman Hudson, the man Orange stronghold and it is expected seven Persians, in order to avoid in- killed, was caught between the engine that he will give then and there the ternational responsibility, but morally and the tender, and badly crushed: He outlines of the government home rule they are responsible for the destruction died within ten minutes of being remeasure. The Unionists of Ulster are of Persian nationality, when it gave leased.

emphatic in their declaration that he shall not speak. A relief train was rushed to the stitutional government. The seven men scene from Parry Sound, which is 20 The wildest rumors are affoat, which. who are nominally governing Persia miles north of the scene of the accitaken in connection with reports that are without character or reputation. dent, and the injured removed to that They do not command the slightest re- point. They are reported to be doing spect of their countrymen and would very well. The steam crane of the not exist a day without the protection auxiliary, which was not damaged, of the Russian and British legations. was immediately got to work and the "The Russian forces and influences track cleared. Both engines are very Ministerial Action? are steadily advancing southwards and badly damaged and will require con-

unless there is a break in the present siderable repairs, but none of the trend of events, the realization of Rus- coaches were damaged to any extent. WHY THEY'RE SAD

JAFF : It's an' awfu' sin to build a viaduck o'a onder. John

JOHN : And make a landmark for Billy Maclean nearly one mile long, two hundred feet high and thirty-seven solid concrete piers ;

ACTION AT THE

sidered

be answered.

tion of the paper.

attending, physician.

time to time. Questions addressed to the Silver Mug Department will

restraints of the constitution that were

said, "Some of us don't dare say so, Thruout his speech, the president was



APPENINGS CITY HALL TIME CLOCK IS IDEA OF ALD. BIRD Labor Man Belleves That Punctu-

ality Should Be Enforced-Building Permits High.

HAMILTON, Jan. 21.-(Special.)-Hamilton's city hall in future will be no laggard's retreat if the scheme pro-

Aldermen Divided. appoint a time clerk, whose business it will be to tabulate the information

registered on the clock, and to punctu-ally report delinquents to the mayor and the board of centrol.

Big Building Year.

expected to locate here during the pre-sent year, it is more than likely that general of the Society of Jesus, in the

members of the local churches were honor, and Miss Pauline Lemoine and Hender present. Mr. Moore said that it was an Miss Gertrude Tait, Toronto, brides-inspiring thought that thousands of maids. Mr. Gordon McTavish, Winni-music.

at least \$6,000,000 will be added to the place of God, and to your successors, perpetual poverty, chastity and obedvalue of Hamilton's buildings before the end of the year lence, and subject to that obedience a

Candidate Spent No Mone/. special care for the education of youth, The only case on record, it is said, of according to the rule of life set form an agent for a political candidate fillin the letters apostolic to the Society ing his position in a purely nominal of Jesus and as set forth in the so-

namer without having any work to ciety's constitution. do, and without spending one cent of I furthermore promise special obe-the supposed to be necessary "where-dience to the supreme pontiff in the in his principal's campaign, is matter of missions, as set forth in the disclosed in the statutary notice just letters apostolic and the constitution of the society. 5. Simple vow taken by the same

filed by Alexander Boys, agent for William, Barrett, the labor candidate in South Wentworth at the last pro-vincial elections, for the Ontario Legafter profession: -, professed of the Society of islature. jesus, promise to Almighty God, in presence of His virgin mother and the

According to the statement of Mr. Boyd. Mr. Barrett had no expenses. whole court of heaven, and before the Rev. Father A. B., that I will never and the agent concludes his statement with, "Therefore, I have no accountin any manner contrive or consent that ing to make." Whether or not the alsence of the "long green" in Mr. the ordinances of the constitutions of the society concerning poverty should be altered; unless at any time there Barrett's campaign affected the result Boyd does not explain. Mr. Barshould appear to be just cause for furrett got just 194 votes. ther restriction.

I likewise promise that I will never so act or devise even indirectly, as to Hotel Hanrahan, corner Barton and Catharing-streets, Hamilton, conveniently situated and easily reached from all parts of the city. Erected in 1906. Modern and strictly first-class American plan. Rates \$1.50 to \$2.00 per day. Thos. Hanrahan, proprietor. 'Phone 135

BRANTFORD'S POSTOFFICE

Building to Cost \$200,000 Will Be Erected on \$40,000 Site.

BRANTFORD, Jan. 21.-(Special)-Announcement was confirmed here on ever be thus forced to undertake the Saturday of the purchase from the city, charge of any church, I will, in respect of the Waterous property on Dalhou- of the care to which I am bound both sle-street by the Dominion Government, of my own soul and the right discharge sie-street by the Dominion Government, of my own som and the right discharge as a site for the new postoffice build- of the duty laid upon me, show such ing. The option was secured several deference towards the general of the weeks ago by C. K. McGregor, Toron- society as never to refuse to hear what weeks ago by C. K. McGregor, toron-society as never to request to near what to, and will be taken over by the gov-advice he may deign to give me, either ernment at a cost of over \$40,000, the directly or thru another. Ard I promi e original option price. The building, that I will act upon such advice should which will, it is understood, cost more it appear to be better than what has than \$200,000, will be provided for in occurred to myself; all things being the supplementary estimates. The site understood according to the constituchosen is central and an excellent one tion and declarations of the Society of for all purposes. Jesus.

HE REFUSED CHAMPAGNE.

At a dinner party the other evening, a hostess was much surprised to notice that one of her guests, a weil-known "bon vivant." refused champagne and asked if he might not have a little rye and Radnor. He explained, however, that he found that Radnor Water blended so deliciously with Canadian whiskey, that he preferred it to any other beverage.

A Bitter Fight,

OTTAWA, Jan. 20.-A number of cabinet ministers will take the stump on behalf of Dr. Maloney, Conservative candidate in South Renfrew, while the riding will be over-run with Liberal M.P.'s on behalf of Hon. G. P. Graham. A bitter fight is expected.

and Miss Garrett of the W.C.T.U. were the speakers of the afternoon at the regu-lar meeting of the Canadian Temperance League, held in Massey Hal' on Sunday. Solos were rendered by Mrs. Putnem, Miss Parker and Miss Forfar. Mrs. Ward, district president of the W. C. T. U., who occupied the chair, in the course of her introductory remarks, told of the good work being done for temper-ance by the organization of which she was district president, and which now has a For Diamonds and **Precious Stones** istrict president, and which now has At Rock Bottom Prices Ontario Diamond Co.

99 Yonge Street, Toronto

ership of 1200 in this city. C. P. R. Train Wrecked. WINNIPEG, Jan. 20.-The Moose Jaw local on the Canadian Pacific Railway was wrecked at Whitewood. Sask. Five cars turned turtle and many passengers were injured, none

fatally

Salvage Sale of Fairbairn Stock.

silk waists, costumes, etc., from Fri-

bem. This prompet action, will, no

doubt, result in a great saving to the companies interested, as by attending

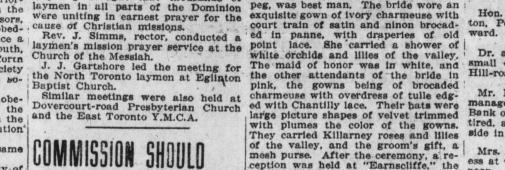
to it at once further depreciation is

Women's Temperance Day.

Being "Women's Day," Mrs. Aikenhead and Miss Garrett of the W.C.T.U. were

The salvage of the R: D. Fairbairn

., Ltd., manufacturers of ladies'



OVERSEE TOWN PLANNING Is Assertion of Dr. Hodgetts-American Predicts Hali-mile

High Sykscrapers.

I likewise promise that I will never so act or devise even indirectly, as to be chosen for or promoted to any prelacy or dignity within the society.
Likewise, I promise that I will never strive for any ambition or prelacy or dignity outside the society, nor consent, to my election to such, so far as I am able, unless I be compelled by obedience to one who has power to command me under pain of sin.
Also, should I know that any one is seeking or ambitioning dignities of ever be thus forced to undertake the ycharge of any church, I will, in respect of the care to which I am bound both t. of my own soul and the right discharge - of the duty laid upon me, show such
I likewise promise that I will never there is the information given by Dr. Hodgetts lauded the work of the Cive Arts League, Great credit was due the Grand Trunk Pacing and Canadian Northern Railways for the work of the canadian Northern Railways for the the t were planning town-sites along their right-of-way. The C. N. R. he said, in many cases, made allowance for public parks and other conveniences, while the G. T. P. were to be congratulated on the artistic way in which they had planned Prince Rupert, their Pacific Coast ter-

minal. Hodgetts advocated a central au-ty to direct the work of town planning thruout the Dominion, similar that of England, where he had recently been in search of information on the sub-ject. He strongly urged the need of a pure-food law as a protection to public health, and when such a law was bassed would see that it was strictly enforced. The lecture was illustrated thruout by lantern views taken in Germany, England and many part sof Canada.

day night's fire, was removed to Suckling Co.'s premises on Saturday, by instructions from the representative of the underwriters, to be gone over and prepared for a big salvage sale by

League matches. Two games were played, Queen's Own v. Cavalry, and Highlanders v. Grenadiers, the latter being closely contested, during which OACIO much excitement was evinced. Mr. Victor Heron, who has done so much to make these matches popular, and has been ill for some time, is much improved. Mrs. Cotton poured out tea in the mess room between the games. IN THE PURE! en Friday, Jan. 26. HYGIENIC gives a bridge on Tuesday afternoon. CLEANSER-19 at Ste. Agathe, is still a patient at the Royal Victoria Hospital, Montreal, but is progressing favorably.

Miss Enid Owen. Westmount, is the guest of Mrs. F. S. Deacen. Forest Hillroad. The engagement is announced Miss Janet Marion Strang, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Full directions and many uses on Large Sifter-Can.10*

they go to California.

til Thursday afternoon. The program is altogether a social peg, was best man. The bride wore an one, as the royal visitors desire to avoid the round of public functions which would be necessary on an official visit Hon. J. R. Stratton and Mrs. Stratton, Peterboro, are at the King Edto the United States. "Purely Social Program. The program, so far as it has been DYING and CLEANING

Dr. and Mrs. Grasett are giving a small dance this evening at 7 Forest Hill-road. arranged, is as follows: Monday noon: The Reids give a luncheon at their home, with the visi-tors and several New York friends as guests. Barabilished 37 YEARS. Men's Suits, Overcoats cleaned or dyed. Lundles' Gowna, Skirts; Blouses, Gloves, etc., cleaned or dyed. arranged, is as follows:

Aldrus and Mrs. Carley, in charge of

Mr. R. S. Williams, who has been manager of the Goderich branch of the Bank of Commerce for 30 years, has re-tired, and with his family come to re-tired, and with his family come to re-tired, and with his family come to recharmeuse with overdress of tulle edg-ed with Chantilly lace. Their hats were large picture shapes of velvet trimmed with plumes the color of the gowns. They carried Killarney roses and lilles of the valley, and the groom's gift, a

mesh purse. After the ceremony, a re-ception was held at "Earnscliffe," the ess at the W. A. A. Gallery this afterold friend and neighbor of the Reids, as one of the guests invited to meet the We noon. sidence of Mrs. Charles Harriss, aunt royal visitors. This function will be formal and followed by a musicale. of the bride, the historic old house be-Miss Muriel Bruce; Bleecker-street, is

ing fragrant with a wealth of flowers. Mr. and Mrs. McDougall left by the giving a girls' tea to-day. afternoon train for Montreal, whence Mrs. Henry Joseph, Montreal, was in Ottawa last week, the guest of Mrs.

Arthur Sladen. Miss Cecily Galt, who has been holidaying at her home in Winnipeg, after taking a course in nursing at the Gen-Receptions. Lady Melvin-Jones, St. George-street, first Friday in February. eral Hospital, Montreal, is visiting her cousin, Miss Stuart Galt, on her way back to Montreal.

Mrs. Charles Sheard, Jarvis-street, and Harrison, who are living here, and eral servants. to-day and next Monday. Mrs. John Small, Huntley-street, tofor day.

Mrs. Ernest M. Lake (Mr. Norris). 19 Major-street, on Wednesday for the first time since her marriage.

Mrs. Parkyn Murray, 390 East Roxguests at the Princess, will be Sir John Boro-street, to-day and next Monday.

The officers' gallery at the armories will receive on Thursday and after-on Saturday night was well filled with wards on the second Friday. Her sis-people to see the Officers' Baseball with her.

A Fair Compromise.

mas Globes.



tatements. The public are vise. 25c, all druggists, or Foster-Dack Co., Limited, Terento, Ont. Mecca Ointmen

Strang, Winnipeg, to Mr. Angus Purkis

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sicale at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ogden Mills. Mr. Mills is brother of Mrs. Reid. Thursday afternoon: Departure for

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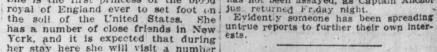
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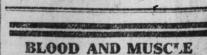
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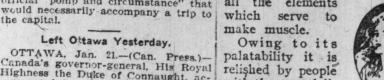
Tuesday afternoon: A luncheon and THE CANADA METAL CO., LTD,

York society leaders invited to meet vate car "Canada," and were attend-the royal guests, followed by a small ed by Lieut.-Col. Lowther, military dance. Bishop Greer of the New York sccretary; Captain Rivers-Bulkeley, Diocese and several members of the A.D.C., comptroller of the household;



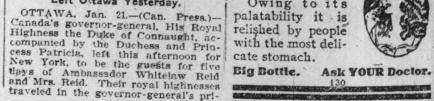


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fact that he would not come to Washington, caused any great surprise in official circles here. The White House official circles here. The white House knew several weeks ago that the duke would not come to Washington. Whitelaw Reid, U. S. ambassador to Great Britain, when he was a lun-cheon guest at the White House carly by the month available officials cheon guest at the white House carry in the month, explained to officials that the duke wished to pay only an unofficial visit to the United States, and that he desired to avoid all the official "pomp and circumstance" that all the elements

Left Ottawa Yesterday.

MONDAY MORNING

THE TORONTO WORLD

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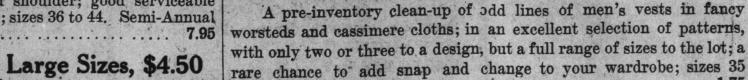
Men's Clothing Values of Unusual Proportions Offered Last Day Before Stock-Taking

Men's Fine Quality Suits, \$7.95

The price cutting bugle has sounded for a decisive change and one of the first encounters is this line of men's suits which as a result is offered at a reduction of one to two thirds their original value. They are imported tweeds and cassimere finished fabrics, stripe effects in fawns and browns; stylishly 'ut in three-button single-breasted models with medium lapels; well formed shoulder; good serviceable linings, and are well tailored throughout; sizes 36 to 44. Semi-Annual

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Children's Pure Wool Toques, Tuesday 25c

For the sixth day of our pre-inventory sale of Children's Toques, we have secured a new and fresh supply to add to the lot. They are all pure wool toques in plain and honeycomb stitch and in the long style with tassel, also a number of boys' hockey toques in mostly honeycomb stitch, in plain and combination colors. Semi-Annual_Sale

Baby Carriage Robes, \$1.85

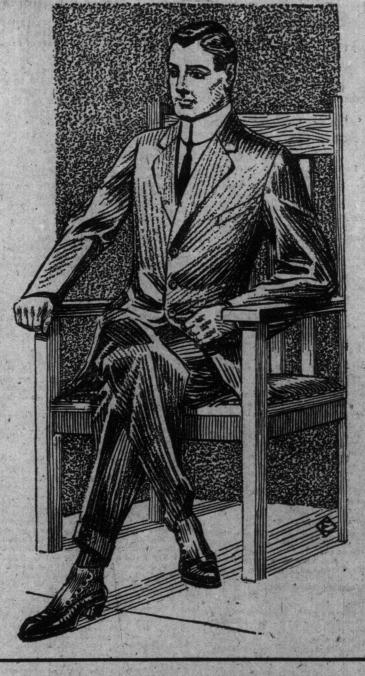
Clearing the balance of our baby carriage robes, any robe in stock at above price. They are made in the pocket and plain robe style, and in white lambskin; earskin cloth and grey goatskins, special Semi-Annual Sale price 1.85 Men's High-grade Derby Hats at Half Price

Best American Derby Hats in the new low crown shape, with medium roll brim.

Quick Clearance Price in Knitted Woollen Sweater Coats, 98c

-Main Floor-Queen Street.

A stock-taking clearance is close at hand, so a price has been put on them-irrespective of former valuethat should clear them early Tuesday morning. They are good quality wool sweater coats with "V" shaped necks, two pockets, heavy double cuffs and the colors are grey, navy, brown and maroon with various colored trimmings; sizes small, medium and large.



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Men's Suspenders. 10c a Pair



MONDAY MORNING

THE TORONTO WORLD

JANUARY 22 1912

On the Ice

at Hull

Curling Ready for . Hockey SCOTCH CUBLERS ABBIVE T. A. A. C. SHUT OUT Note and Comment TO-MORROW FOR WEEK The local curling clubs have everything in readiness for the entertainment of the curlers from Scotland, who will be with us to-morrow. The Granites are making an effort to attract visitors, explaining that they will welcome newcomers, point-ing out that there is a large gallery for the accommodation of spectators.

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While Mooney Gibson draws a big sal-ary from Pittsburg and plays baseball before big crowds in the summer, he per-forms in the winter at his home town in London, Ont, without remuneration and before a handful of spectators. The only similarity is that Mooney generally turns up a winner. His winter pastime of course is curling. He is an officer of the Western Colts' Curling Association and a star player of the London Thistles.

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Distinguished Visitors.

Committee's Arrangements in De- Crimson Team, With Light Fast Forward Line, Were Too Much For Classic City Boys, Saturday night's game at Ravina Rink between T.A.A.C. and Stratford broke

STRATFORD SENIOR S

The committee having in charge the ar-angements for entertainment of the scotch curling team announced the fol-

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Saturday

Scores

The large crowd who turned out saw, one of the best games of hockey played this year, and, as one follower of the game remarked, 'It is doubtruit if we will see a better one this winner." Preston had on their tull team and came determined to put up the game of their lives and they certainly did, Eatons had on their regular hne-up, with the exception of Bricker, their goal tender, who is laid up from an injury. Addison, the Algo net guardian, was substituted and covered himself with honors. He put up a real classy game and was loudiy upplauded for, his brilliant stops and quick clearing. learing. Herbie Matthews, the Eaton right ging, only played about ten minutes of the first half and Eltherington was drop-the first half and Eltherington was drop-The first half and Eltherington was drop-ped to even up. The latter, however, came back in the second half and Walk-er, the Preston rover, was left off. Both teams had their scoring togs on and the large crowd were kept on edge. The players soon got the fever from the crowd and the play was rather rough at times, numerous little sly pokes being taken at one another. Referce Marshi was on the job all the time and chased the offenders to the penalty box, hand-ing out no less than 15 penalties, 11 of which went to Eatons and four to Pres-ton. He handled the game in commend-able style and by no means deserved the remarks passed by some over-zealous rooters. Preston claimed a goal about a minute before time was called and while the umpire raised his hand the referee refused to allow it, claining that the many different opinions expressed by the crowd as they left the rink, but the majority thought the referee was correct in his ruling. majority thought the referee was correct in his ruling. Right from the commencement of the game the coring see-sawed, but after 15 minutes of play Eatons broke away and by half time had the score 7-4 in their favor. They scored almost from the draw in the second 'half, but their lead was short-lived, as Preston came to life and with the advantage of the odd man, due to so many of the Eaton players being penalized, the score was soon tied. For the last ten minutes of play the game was very exciting and the outcome al-ways in doubt. Eatons got it up to 12 to. 10 and while Preston made their score 11. they could not get the other one neces-sary for a tie before the final whistle blew. The game revealed the fact that the Scheduled for To-day

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Eatons Defeat

game.

Self Preston After a Great Struggle Starters Eaton seniors defeated Preston inter-Start your car from the seat. We fit nediates on Saturday night at the Exself starters to any celsior Rink by 12° to 11 in an exhibition Call and see them, Bring your car upto-date. Russell Motor Car Co., Limited. 100 Richmond Street West. (Phone M.2072); SCHEDULE OF QUEEN'S OWN INDOOR BASEBALL LEAGUE Jan. 24-8 p.m., A Co. v. G Co.; I Co. v. Co.; 9.30, B Co. v. C Co.; E Co. v. L Co. Jan. 31-8 p.m., A Co. v. B Co.; K Co. v. L Co.; 9.30, C Co. v. G Co., E Co. v. I Co. Feb. 7-8 p.m., B Co. v. G Co., F. Co. v. K Co.; 9.30, A Co. v. C Co., I Co. Feb. 14-8 p.m., B Co. v. C Co., E Co. v. L Co.; 9.39, A Co. v. G Co*(I Co. v. K Co. Co. The manager of C Co. would like to see all the old members present early, so the games will get off on time. Any new members who are anxious to make the team are asked to turn out for practice on the above-named dates. Public School Basketball. Public School Basketball, Results of the public school basketball games played in Central Y.M.C.A. Sat-urday afternoon are as follows: Senior-Lansdowne v. King Edward-Won by Lansdowne v. King Edward-Won by Lansdowne v. 50 to 35. Winners: L. Wood, R. Lovell, M. Locke, J. Togin, I. Brodey. Junior-McCaul v. Lansdowne-Won by McCaul by 60 to 17. Winners: S. Dick-man, L. Krugel, S. Simon, O. Davis, M. Stelmworzel. man, L. Krugel, S. Simon, O. Davis, M. Steinworzel, Junior-Annette v. Jesse Ketchum-An-nette won by default. Winners: C. Ro-berts, E. Shortt, J. Rugh, A. Collins, L Murdock. The senior game was fast and clean, all the boys showing strength. The Lansdowne boys could locate the basket almost every time. Locke played a great gume. game. In the junior game the little follows from McCaul shot all around their opponents. Referees, Messrs. Vallentyne and Armstrong. D. Chamberlain, who says he is a cricketer from Chicago, is in the city and would like to hear from one of the clubs.

T. A. A. C. will leave on the 1.40 Grandy Trunk for Kingston, where they play Queens a practice game this evening.



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According to a despatch from Reno. New, the Jarbridge Commercial Club of that intellectual centre has made an of-fer of \$100,000 for the Johnson-Flyin fight. Promoter Curley has had \$300 ex-pense money wired to him to come and look over the ground. He will arrive at Reno on Feb. 4. At that rate the Flynn-Al Williams bout would have a commer-cial value-that is before any one viewed the same. They are panning the Abe Attell-K.O. Brown bout that took place Jan. 18 in New York. Attell gives as an excuse for his poor showing that he was doped and the excuse is taken as lame as was his According to a despatch from Reno, | Nev., the Jarbridge Commercial Club of | invitations to the Scotch curlers and the above mentioned visiting curlers to din-ner in the club house at 615 o'clock. In the eyening the Scotch team will play a friendly game, six rinks a side, with the Queen City Club. The Massey-Hafris Co., Limited, have invited the visitors to look over their works on Friday morning. They will be conveyed to the Lakeview Rink on Har-pison street for luveleen with the Lakethe excuse is taken as lame as was his effort. A two-dollar boxer would have done much better. The exhibition drew \$3014. Brown's share was \$3605.60, Attel's \$3154.90, the olub's \$1902.80 and the state's \$250.70. Dan Morgan, manager of Brown, collected a third of Brown's earnings. Now the state athletic association wil start an investigation as to the honesty of the bout. Altho Brown was badly battered by the featherweight champion. on street for luncheon with the Lake-ew Curling Club and in the afternoon ill play a game against three rinks om Lakeview Club and one rink from many acknowledged that Attell was not

doing his best and permitted his heavier opponent to land many blows he could Toronto University Curling Club. In the evening some members of the Scottish team will visit Zelland Lodge and others will be entertained at dinner and curling by the Parkdale Curling Club in their own club rooms in Parkdale. have avoided.

Free Admission to Curling.

The Scotch curlers play their opening game to-morrow at the Granite Club, starting at 8.15, when the public is cor-dially invited, admission being free of charge. There is room in the galleries which extend round the rink to accommo-date 509. Their Last Day. Their Last Day. Saturday will be speut at the Victoria. Club on Huron street. In the afternoon the visitors will meet rinks from the West Toronto (two rinks). Aberdeen, Scarboro and Oshawa Clubs and the Victoria Club will entertain at dinner the abuse methoned players and the

Granites Win District Cup.

Aberdeens were no match for the Granites in the final game Saturday night for No. 1 district cup. They played on Granite ice, Ormerod (Aberdeen) drawing Holland. These two were even for a few ends, when Holland pulled based for a long load Beatty (Granite) The visitors will be entertained private-ly on Sunday, 28th, and leave for Ham-ilten on Monday morning. During their stay in this city the Scot-tish team will make the King Edward Hotel their headquarters. for a few ends, when Holland public ahead for a long lead. Beatty (Granite) counted five the first end, but thereafter Dr. Walters did well, but failed to pull down the lead. The game ended the 13th and with Granites so far ahead that Aberdeens had no chance.

Aberdeens had no chance. Chaucer Elliott's St. Thomas Team. Chaucer Elliott, the manager of the St. cretary, Mr. E. T. Lightbourne of the cretary, Mr. E. T. Lightbourne of the Toronto Curling Club, will have charge of all details of arrangements during the Chaucer Elbott, the manager of the St. Thomas Canadian League team, was at the Junction on Saturday night to referee the headen mathematical statematical statema the bockey match, and had something to week. say about baseball. The various curling clubs of the city

say about basefull. Chaucer says he has things in good shape for the opening of the season, and predicts that he will have a winning team. He confidently expects every man of last year's team will be signed up again, altho there are several, notably Wright, Gurney and Kopp, who are hold-ing out. In order to guard against being player to turn up, he is getting lines on other players, and says that the men who don't sign up will, if they do agree to

other players, and says that the men who don't sign up will, if they do agree to come off their perch later, have to fight. for their fob against a new man. Harry Howick, the St. Thomas pltcher, was the first to sign his contract. He received an increase in salary. Chaucer has signed up Pitcher Jack, and Speed Johnston of Rhode Island, both recommended by Shortstop Yorgue. He is endeavoring to secure Pltcher Currie, recommended by First Baseman Gurney, a catcher recommended by Glad Graney recommended by First Baseman Gurney, a catcher recommended by Glad Graney and Catcher Hall Craig of the Marion Club of the defunct Ohio State League.

James Taylor, Famous Oarsman, Dead James Taylor, Famous Oarsman, Dead PITTSEURG, Jan. 20.-James Tavlor, sr., died yesterday at the home of his daughter in Oakland. Taylor was for years an oarsman of international repu-tation, being a member of the famous old championship Tyne crew of England. which invaded the United States in 1876. Pic was the father of John T. Tavlor, the local A.A.U. commissioner, and James R. Taylor, swimming instructor at the P.A. A. He was 74 years old.

Hank O'Day, who has quit umpiring to namage the Cincinnati Reds, has two oung pitchers named Bagby and manage prough, who have become a source of merriment among the Porkville hammer-throwers. O'Day, incidentally, has re-quested the Cincinnati critics to refrain from the annual winter custom of claimoff the generat. "The Reds will play ill on the diamond, not indoors." de-ares Hank. "and nothing can be gained idle predictions."

Strattord (0): Goal, Rankin; point, Richards; cover, Bradshaw; rover. Ver-ner; centre, Lowe; right, Harvey; left, Monteith. Referee, Chaucer Elliott.

Hockey Gossip

The large crowd who witnessed the Preston-Eaton gapie were loud in their praise of the Preston team. They cer-tainly deserved it, as the brand of hockey served up was worth going a long way to see to see. T. A. A. C.'s win over Stratford I

them back in the running for their dis-turct. Next Saturday's game at the Ex-celsior Rink between Eatons and Park-dale will put the group in a pretty good light, and, as T.A.A.C. still have to meet Eatons and Parkdale, they figure they have a good chance.

The game this afternoon at the Excelvisitors from Scotland. The final game this afternoon at the Excel-the above mentioned players and the visitors from Scotland. The final game the scheduled for 5.30, be-tween St. Andrews and Varsity, may be played earlier, as the teachers want the final games decided in time for the dinner Ottawa. hour.

> Maple Leafs and Rangers play an in-termediate O. H. A. game at the Ravina Rink this evening, and, as there is con-siderable rivalry between these two West Toronto teams, a good game is assured.

Toronto curlers' committee consists The old rivals the on Saturday after-noon at the Riverdale Park Rink, when Geo. Matheson Company defeated the Im-perial Varnish Company by 2-2. The game was fast and exciting at all times and was witnessed by a large crowd.

the last time out and may slip one over on the oarsmen.

> The Toronto and Tecumse's players will hold their final practice on Tuesday night for their hockey match at the Excelsior-Rink on Thursday night. Considerable money has been wagered on the game, and, as the players are always great rivals, some game should result.

The program for to-day at the Excelsior ink is as follows: 2.30 to 4.20-Upper Canada. 5.20-St. Andréws v. Varsity Juniors. 7.09 to 7.45-Argonauts. 8.15-Roscos v. Argonaut Juniors. 10.00-Eatons.

At the Ravina Rink to-day: 5.39 to 6.30-Varsity. 6.30 to 7.15-Toronto Canoe Club. 7.15 to 8.00-Sincoes. 8.15-Maple Leafs v. Rangers.

The hockey faus of Markham are so de The hockey faus of Markham are so de-lighted with the success of their Inter-mediate O. H. A. team that they are run-ning an excursion to the city for their game against Eatons on Tuesday night at the Excelsior Rink. Markham have so far this season defeated all-comers, and look to have their group pretty well cinched. Eatons, however, have a chance and intend to give the villagers a battle.



Toronto third baseman, who is spokea of in connection with outlaw team in Cleveland.

> Hockey Results O. H. A.

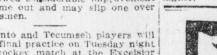
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Riverdale Manufacturing League. Geo. Matheson..... 3 Imperial Varnish.

St. Marys Win From St. Andrews. On Saturday afternoon there was a friendly game played between St. Mary's school boys and St. Andrews Juntors. The boys of St. Mary's beat their rivals by the score of 4 to 1. The feature of the game was the brilliant stick work of St. Mary's forward line, Crocker and Carpenter were the star played of the game, there was 10 minutes played over time in which St. Mary's boys shot me. The line-up was as follows: The line-up was as follows: Markdale at Maryer. Markdale at Maryer. Markdale at Maryer. Warton at Hanover. **Public Utility League.** Consumers' Gas, were defeated by the Bell Tel. Co. 6 to 1. The teams: Consumers' Gas. (1): Goal, Creighton; Doint, Monk; cover, Duncan; centre, Gerry; rover, Landon; left, Kennedy; me. The line-up was as follows: Markdale at Marver. Warton at Hanover. Out Consumers' Gas, were defeated by the Bell Tel. Co. 6 to 1. The teams: Consumers' Gas. (1): Goal, Creighton; Doint, Monk; cover, Landon; left, Kennedy; The line-up was as follows: The line during the played of the game, there was a follows: The line-up was as follows: The line during the played of the game, there was follows: The line during the played of the game, there was a follows: The line during the played of the game, there was a follows: The line during the played of the game, there was a follows: The line during the played of the game, there was a follows: The line during the played of the game, there was a follows: The line during the played of the game, there was a follows: The line during the played of the game, there was a follows: The line during the played of the game, there was a follows: The line during the played of the game, there was a follows: The line during the played of the g

The Junior O.H.A. game this evening at the Excelsior Rink between Argonauts and Roscos will about decide the group. Roscos showed considerable improvement the last time out and may all one over the last time out and the last time out and the last time out all one over the last time out







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O. H. A. -Intermediate

Maple Leafs at Rangers.

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Roscos at Angonauts Galt at Preston. Woodstock at London. Midland at Orillia.

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blew. The game revealed the fact that the Preston team as so constituted, are ready right now for senior company and that they would give a good account of them-selves no matter whom they played against. Their defence, Bowman and Bernhardt, are particularly good men-rad play their positions very effectively. They both rush well and also give their goal-tender good protection. In Short in soal Preston has a great stop. He is, however, a trille slow in clearing after naking a stop, something that a fast centre man like Meeking was quick to take advantage of, the result being sev-eral scores. On the forward line Elther-ington, Rahn and Mulroy are all good, being excellent skaters and deadly shots. Rahn, however, tired badly last night towards the close of the game, but other-wise played very effective hockey. Every man on the Eaton team tried hard, but the forward line did not work their combination play as often and as effective as in some former games. When they did combine some clever hockey was seen and it was also very productive in the matter of scores. The big store de-fence, however, played altogether too oren a going and had they a slow scoring forward line they could not hope to with many games by the style they have adopted. games by the style they have adopted. Rankin plays a much better game at

Rankin plays a much better game at rover than he does at point, but on Sat-urday night he was decidedly effective with his rushes. Jerry Laflamme was in the game all the time, while Meeking is playing the best hockey of his career. This player on Saturday night was the best man on the Eaton team: he played very unselfishly and scored many goals and would have notched a couple more had he been passed the puck. He played his position at centre perfectly and was always in front of the Preston goal rendy for a pass. ready for a pass.

The game was a great workout for the Eaton team and will do them a lot of good in their coming struggle for the senior championship. They play their next game at the Excelsior Rink with the

next game at the Excelsior Rink with the Parkdale team and this game will have considerable, if not decided, bearing on the group winner. On the game played Saturday night Preston are deserving of a return con-test on their own tee and it is to be hop-ed the Eaton management will try and arrange to play the intermediate cham-plons in their own town befors the sea-son closes. The teams: Eatons (12): Goal. Addison: point. Ran-kin; cover, Hyland; rover, Laflamme; centre. Meeking; right, Matthews: left, Foyston. Preston (11): Goal, Short: point, Bow-

Preston (11): Goal, Short: point. Bowman; cover, Bernhardt; rover, Walker; centre, Eltherington; right, Rahn; left, Mulroy. Referee, Lou E. Marsh.

Edgar Day in Hospital. HALIFAA, Jan. 21.-Edgar Dey, the Ottawa hockey player, who came here to play with the Crescents, is seriously ill at the Infirmary, where yesterday ne was operated on for an abscess under the left breast muscle. The abscess resulted from an injury received while playing in the match at which he was arrested for assault on an optiosing player. It is said

assault on an opposing player. It is said that the blow which caused this mjury was given to him at almost the same time that he struck his man and the ponce stepped in.

Brighton Hockey Club Organize. Brighton Hockey Club has at last got into line and reorganized for the season, with the following officers: ' Hon. president, C. R. W. Proctor; hon. vice-president, R. J. Ross; president, Alf Gunyo; vice-president, Tom Lockwood; managor, R. B. Scripture; secretary, Mari: Lear: treasurer, Ralph Cheer: cap-tain. Maurice Cheer; trainer, Ed Friend-

From present indications, a successful scason is assured.

St. Pats Down Sherbrooke, SIERBROOKE, Que, Jan. 29.-In an Inte-provincial League game to-night. St. Patricks of Montreal defeated the locals, 6 to 3. λ D

Montreal Surprise Victorias. . MONTREAL: Jan. 10.-Montreal sur-rised Victorias this evening in an Interprovincial League game at the Arena by defeating them, 7 to 5. The game was fast and interesting thruout.

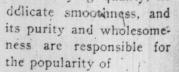
The W. R. Brock squad defeated the frampion Aikenhead team 3 to 2 on Var-ity Rink Saturday afternoon.

Hank O'Day has not forgotten his for-mer associates, the unpires. Hank is having a comfortable dressing room pro-vided for the unps under the new grand stand in Cincinnati and one which can be reached quickly, subjecting the arbitra-tors to a minimum of missiles and maledictions.

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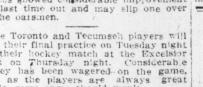
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BVI AWS AGAINST THE BOOR

Mayor Geary should be supported in council in his opposition to the proposed Sunday toboggan bylaw. It is grievances of the superstitious element things needed in the city over kept to the letter, as he has done which the controllers are in no such haste to pass bylaws. Every year we have similar straining at gnats and swallowing of camels, and things necessary to the city will be left over till next Christmas which ought to take precedence of this ridiculous ordinance.

The clerical element as usual is out against the people's rights. There will in close touch with special interests ness to duty, honesty, sacrifice to the against the people's rights. There will in close touch with special interests common good, honor, and self-respect. He who did not exert himself in these Day Alliance for a bylaw to prohibit lic confidence in his sincerity.

motor cars, say, from exceeding a de-cent Sabbatarian speed of eight miles flog the men who drink too much tire British flag, he said: Here is our sismotor cars, say, from exceeding a de- | Rev. Dr. Paterson Smythe would an hour on Sundays. These shocking water. What would he do with men ter flag, the nobiest of all emblems speeding exhibitions of wealthy people who manufacture it?

days is a much more flagrant and shocking descration than the toboggan alide away off in the west end. But there are no "poor people" have votes, and this fact will probably simulate the aldermen to do justice on the bylaw this alternoon. **PREMIER AND PROGRESS.** Sir James Whitney is reported as sying that there is no general senit-there layses a to sand the same of the players arrested. **DREMIER AND PROGRESS.** Sir James Whitney is reported as sying that there is no general senit-ment in Ontario in favor of the pro-posal to give the municipalities the text base account all the general prevalence of the same of the pro-posal to give the municipalities the text base account all the general prevalence of the same of the pro-posal to give the municipalities the text base account all the general prevalence of the bay have the players arrested. That St. Lawrence power scheme of the bay have the the aldermen of ogive the municipalities the there is a construction of the pro-posal to give the municipalities to the same of the pro-posal to give the municipalities the text base account all the general prevalence of the same and that the same of the pro-posal to give the municipalities the text base account all the general prevalence of the municipalities the text base account all the general prevalence of the same and the same the manked pre-ters that several to all and the same the same the manked are the same the of the pro-posal to give the municipalities the text base account the same of the same of the pro-posal to give the municipalities the same of the s rushing home from church to their

posal to give the municipalities the That St. Lawrence power scheme of doubt, the intention is good, but, alas of heredity passing ight to tax land values. It is scarce

about the time of the Harvey interview his opponents uncarthed an old Celebrates Eighth Annual Banquet at letter in which the governor expressed Occident Hall. a wish for "something at once digni-The 8th anniversary of the Swiss fled and effective to knock Mr. Bryan

TORONTO SWISS SOCIETY

Society of Toronto was celebrated on once and for all into a cocked hat." Friday night at Occident Hall. The Good reason exists for the belief that hall was beautifully decorated. Two this exposure of an opinion held in large Swiss flags, the white cross or his unregenerate days was work of the financial interests and goes far to a red background, were placed on both prove that they believe his conversion sides of the Union Jack, from under which the president, Prof. J. Cusin, to democratic Democracy to be genuweicomed the guests, in a speech

which he repeated in two languages. Colonel Waterson's charge that the Besides the German, French and Enggovernor is an "ingrate" and not a lish some of the Swiss understand statesman, but a schoolmaster, is not borne out by a consideration of his record in politics. The governor orig-Postage extra to United States and all ther foreign countries. Subscribers are requested to advise s promptly of any irregularity or

ns promptly of any irregularity or delay in delivery of The World. In the moment of his election to the Berne. Mr. Ryff himself was detained chief executive office in New Jersey in New York. The Swiss consul, Mr. groaneth and travaileth in pain together until now-waiting for the mani-festation of the sons of God."-Rom. State he insisted upon the fulfilment R. Burger, was represented by his sec-retary, Mr. J. J. Wolfram. viid., 22.

of every one of his campaign pledges and was phenomenally successful in forcing his determination upon a reyears have been severe trials, particultarly to a people of their tempera-ment-peace-preferring, gentle, courte-ous to each other and to foreigners. He had been told that their courtesy luctant legislature. When, for ex-Boral Wenger, and Private Heller. It ample, a question was raised about his showed in a very vivid manner the of manner arose not from love and "obligation" in connection with the va- poor results of military training by disappointing to see men like Messrs. Hocken, McCarthy and Foster starting in to fiddle-faddle with the imaginary appointments to office, or assent to mass of human brutes, having of the grievances of the superstitious clement of the Ministerial Association over the opportunities some of the people have init to the dictation of any person or mit to the dictation of any person or organiza-and skid to be used on the battle field in the battle field on a few Sundays to get a little healthy air and exercise. There are a dozen tion." That particular obligation he In his address of welcome the presothers, and it is this fidelity, more ident laid special stress on the mational than anything else, that has placed and political aspects of this Swiss anthan anything else, that has placed and pointear aspects of this sweed support-him in the running for the presiden-tial nomination. It remains to be seen whether the Harvey episode will Switzerland and the British Empire, injure his prospects. When the first smoke clears away it is quite possible as in Switzerland, their duty towards

his repudiation of support by an agency the Swiss flag, which meant faithfulvirtues had of Swiss but the name and could not raise the flag when ad-

under which folds radiate the very liberties so dear to all true men, be Now they say that nepotism is ac-

EARLIER.



Osgoode Hall, Jan. 30, 1912. Motions set down for single court for onday, 22nd inst., at 11 a.m. : foreign missions investigation commit-1. Re solicitors . Re solicitors. . Bank of Hamilton v. Pearen. . Pullan v. Jones. . Lang v. Ottawa Cobalt. . Re Macnamara and Haynes. . Miller v. Suther.and. tee of the International Bible Students' Association spent several days in Hongkong, Canton and vicinity. For efficiency they divided, giving some more atten-

Peremptory list or divisional court for Tuesday, 23rd inst., at 11- a.m.: 1. Re West Nissouri (two appeals). 2. Cain v. Pearce; Cain et al. v. Pearce; Bonter v. Pearce; McGrath v. Pearce; McMillan v. Pearce. 3. McDougall v. Londøn & Western Trust Company. 4. Heller v. Grand Trunk Railway Co. 5. Howe v. Theaker. 6. Parsons v. City of London. tion to one and others to another phase of missionary interest. Pastor Russell's address to the Chinese was both hopeful and encouraging. He directed special attention to the words of St.

Paul, applicable to humanity in general and at the present time specially to the Chinese: "The whole creation

Peremptory list for court of appeal for Monday, 22nd inst., at 11 a.m.: 1. Bullen v. Wilkinson. 2. Toronto v. Toronto Railway Co. 3. Re Ontario Bank (Massey & Leo

China's war experiences in recent cases). 4. Daniel v. Birkbeck Loan Company. 5. Orford v. Aldborbugh Township?

Master's Chambers.

He had been told that their courtesy of manner arose not from love and sympathy, but from law and custom centuries old. He could not judge the heart, but had sincerely wished that some of the favored race of so-called Christendom possessed in a larger de-gree some of the admirable traits of the Chinese, their respectful demeanor, a petition dated 4th January, and moved of the 10th January, 1905, on the Chinese, their respectful demeanor, a petition dated 4th January, and moved of the 10th January, 2007, a petition dated 4th Jan

to be wound up on 24th January, 1965, on a petition dated 4th January, and moved on the 10th January. Well be that on 19th January. 1965, there were no soluciors authorized to give the consent on which the judgment now attacked was given. I agree, however, with the contention of plaintiffs that the judgment can only be set aside in an action, and that liquidator must obtain leave from the official re-fore- such an action can be brought, and direct the present motion to stand for a week to emable such application to be made, notice of which is to be siven to the plaintiffs. Tabbe v. Crabbe.-F, J. Roche for ten-ant of farm. E, W. Boyd for defendant. Johnston (W. Laidlaw, K.C.), for plain-tiff. Motion by the tenant of the farm for an interpleader order between plain-tiff and defendant, both claimants for the rent. tor Russell, to urge you to become iden-tified with any sects of Christendom, nor to recommend to you any of their creeds. Nevertheless, in all of those creeds there is more or less of the most wonderful truth that ever came to the ears of humanity, but, alas! in a darker period it became so mixed with hu-man tradition as to be to-day dishonoring to God and offensive to the intelli-

gence of many. I can realily see rea-sons why you have not been more influenced by Christianity. Very pro-perly your heads and hearts refused adherence and worship to one who you were told had foreordained the rent. Judgment : Unless the parties can

eternal torment of your ancestors and of all mankind except a favored few. Judgment: Unless the parties can agree on some sufficient arrangement, an order must be made similar to that in Trebilcock v. Trebilcock, 17 O.W.R., 569. Smyth & Ryan v. Robertson.--Conn (Macdonald & B.) for judgment creditors. Motion by judgment creditors for an at-taching order. Order made, returnable on 1st February. I may never again have the opportunity of addressing you; let me, there-fore, tell you now of another Christianity (of which probably you have never before heard) from the same

from 18th inst., and in detault order as made on that day. Costs in cause. Port Credit Brick Co. v. Stewart.--Mc-Nally (Rowell & Co.) for plaintiffs. Mo-tion by plaintiffs for an order vacating certificate of lis pendens. Order made. Harpell & Gillespie.--A. MacGregor for plaintiffs. M. Ludwig, K.C., for de-fendants. Motion by plaintiffs for a bet-ter affidavit on production. Reserved.

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NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y., WANTS POWER. NIAGARA FALLS, Ont., Jan. 21.-(Special.)—Deeply impressed with the success of the municipal electric light-ing plants here and in Merritton, the city council on the American side will

appeal to congress for permission to divert sufficient water from the river for a similar purpose. Under the pre-sent treaty, 4400 additional horsepower be developed by Americ

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by the municipalities. He must be resources of the country are to be with her many sacrifices and everlastaware of the newspaper sentiment alienated from the people. The Con- ing love. Cheers upon cheers were thruout the province. He knows, be-servation Commission should be on this Siven as an answer. After songs and dances, music and cause he is a keen politician and knows tob. his party, that if he only stood aside

the legislature would pass the measure desired at the next session. If he has ing a Canadian Press representative to morning, this yet the best of all the any lingering doubt on the subject a | the Durbar. He reports that "O Canreferendum would settle it, but we do ada" should be sent to the British Messrs. A. Hessert, Flotron, Zimmer-

tax reform was favored by a majority perial functions instead of United of the legislators elected. States ragtime.

If there is to be no tax reform this session it is because Sir James personally will block the way. If he does rested for sliding "upon any of the in England, Germany, United States the selection of the special class from and Canada, show very conclusively amongst mankind to be the Redeemer's he has definitely opposed himself to Do they mean Saturday or Sunday, is cases are open to cure, or that the

such a course.

GOVERNOR WILSON AND THE IN-TERESTS.

Governor Wilson has raised a storm in the Democratic ranks by bluntly Editor World: I desire to congratu-intimating to Colonel Harvey, editor of Harper's Weekly, that its aggressive itorial expressions in regard to the re- that 49 per cent. of the patients from support of his nomination as Demo- actionary proposal to prohibit tobogcratic presidential candidate was in ganing in the parks on Sunday. It is his opinion doing him harm rather than high time that the liberal-minded ter from a resident of Burlington, in good. This happened at an interview people of this priest and parson-ridden significant:

Harvey at which Colonel Waterson, tensions of a few noisy fanatics, whose said, "Is there no cure for you." editor of The St. Louis Courier-Jour- domination in public affairs has stated: 'No, too far nal was also present, and the latter made Toronto the laughing stock of close postal order for \$1 and 17 one colonel has published his version of the American continent. Of course the Hope' to others who perhaps are not the incident, which he states is in only motive actuating our civic repre- too far gone."

tion of the principals. Governor Wil-If all who agreed with you that such son's blunt declaration "surprised and interference should be strongly resentshocked" Colonel Waterson and ed, would speak out as plainly, "grievously wounded Colonel Harvey." would soon be manifest that the bigots and the governor's name forthwith dis-appeared from the columns of Har-per's Weekly to the immediate and great surprise of watchful politicians and charter and the believes in a rational Surder and the provide the surgery and the surgery and the surgery man, woman great surprise of watchful politicians and charter and the believes in a rational and the general public. Now that the Sunday and is opposed to Sabbatarian legislation, write a strong personal let-

facts have become known there has been a sharp revulsion of feeling on derman or controller. No labored arthe part of several prominent Demo-stronger the better, will be sufficient. cratic state leaders, who favored Gov- Start the postcard campaign without ernor Wilson's candidature, and the delay and let the aldermen understand opinion is freely expressed that the that their action won't be forgotten incident may cost him the presidential by next January. Phillips Thompson., nomination. 306 Garden-avenue.

The governor's action is assumed to

MR. CRATE JOINS THE STAR. have been prompted by the intimate connection understood to exist between John Crate. one of the most wide-Harper's Weekly and the Wall-street awake and progressive young newsto be in more or less sympathy prior paper men in Ontario, who has been to his entrance on the political field. for the past two years news editor He may have lacked tact in so abruptly checking off Colonel Harvey's position and accepted a similar one on campaign in his favor, more espe- The Toronto Star, upon the duties of cially when the latter had been fight- which he will enter to-day. Mr. Crate cially when the latter had been fight-ing the governor's battles for many Owen Sound seven years ago, to join years. But there is another side to The Globe staff, upon which he served the affair which is quite likely to tell in the gallery of the legislature. sequently he took charge of The Sunin favor of Governor Wilson when it day World, from the editorship of which emerges more fuly into public view. he went to The News. Reliable and Whatever his scholastic opinions may resourceful, the brilliant promise and realization of his career hitherto can have been his connection with practicel have been his connection with practical politics has thoroly converted him to the prolonged success such qualities alsupport of Democratic principles. It ways assure.

One good thing has come by send. Save the King closed in the early Swiss anniversaries in Toronto. not suggest such a thing, especially so bandmasters, so that they may be able man, F. Adams, Reiner, Brasseler, Brasseler, Brasseler, Wenger, and Prof. J. Cusin.

The clerics desire to have people ar- The statistics of the leading sanatoria

the forces of progress. We cannot be- the question which will be taked as discuss is directed, making it possible lieve that he has committed himself to several bodies? And what about slid- for the patient to once again take up the activities of life. Hundreds of paing on an unnatural hillside like Mackenzie's brae on Avenue-road?

START A POSTCARD CAMPAIGN.

disease becomes far advanced, then it is a battle, the Dr. W. J. Dobble, phy-sician-in-chief of the Toronto Free Editor World: I desire to congratu-Hospital for Consumptives, where ad-vanced cases are received, has said that institution have gone back to their homes in fair condition of health. cognizing these facts, the following letbetween the governor and Colonel city took a firm stand against the pre- dont of out of fice, I met an old resident of ours who has consumption, and

cent stamps to post your 'Door of substantial accord with the recollec- sentatives in pandering to this hypo-Milk Merger Abandoned. NIAGARA FALLS, Ont., Jan. 21 .-Contrary to the partially completed plans of a number of dairymen, there will be no local milk combine, the local board of health members having refused to co-operate with the pro-

moters when other dealers strenuously niected. The local board of trade will shortly begin campaign to double membership similar campaign was successful several years ago.

British Financiers Leave. MONTREAL, Jan. 20.-Wilfrid Doughty of Grimsby, England, and F. H. Rosher of Victoria; B.C., passed thru Montreal yesterday on their way from the old country. They are the representatives of a \$1,000,000 British concern, which is to exploit the Bri-tish Columbia fisheries.

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right to tax land values. It is scarcely Sir Max Aitken should be looked upon possible that the report is correct. Sir James has seen the petitions sent in the state of the results. For who can be a good citizen, a true son, if so allied to a foreign mother. He so for-gets his only true and loving mother with a suspicious eye. One party is just as bad as another if the power possible that the report is correct. Sir just as bad as another if the power the state of the results. For who can be a good citizen, a true son, if so gets his only true and loving mother with a suspicious eye. One party is just as bad as another if the power with the report is correct. Sir course in disobedient man.

My text declares that the relief for the groaning creation waits for the manifestation of the sons of God. Jesus refreshments, the national anthem, "Rufst du mein Vaterland" and God as the pre-eminent Son of God, died for our sins and ascended to the right hand of Divine Majesty, where He is waiting, and meantime the groaning crea-The committee was composed of tion must wait also for the same thing -for the manifestation of the sons of God. Here is a matter which seems to have been for a time hidden under the rubbish of the dark ages-the fact that God not only foreordained Jesus, the THAT OTHERS MAY KNOW

great Son of God, to be the world's Messiah to deliver them from sin and death, but that He foreordained also

that a large percentage of the incipient associates and joint-heirs in His kinghe has definitely opposed himself to Do they mean saturday of builded by disease is arrested, making it possible (Rom. ii., 7.) the forces of progress. We cannot be- the question which will be raised by disease is arrested, making it possible (Rom. ii., 7.) Surely all will admit with me, that no god of any people has ever mani-fested such a love and interest in his tients who have received treatment at

the Muskoka Homes are living witcreatures as has the God of the Bible-the God of Christianity. It is the "Love nesses to this fact to-day." Where the of God which constrains us"-draws us. And His exceeding great and precious promises work in our hearts both to will and to do H's good pleasure. Altho Messiah will use coercion to some extent during His reign of a thousind years following this age, net the Re Heavenly Father will not use coercion in respect to any of these sons whom He is now inviting. He seeks now only such to worship Him as worship Him "This morning on my way in spirit and in truth-such as need no He

God's message in the present age, thru Jesus, is, "if any man will be My disciple, let him deny himself and take up his cross and follow Me." Again He expresses the terms saying, thru the apostle, "I beseech you, brethren, by the mercles of God, that ye present your bodies living sacrifices, holy and ac-ceptable to God, your reasonable ser-vice." Again says the Master, "Strait is the gate and narrow is the way that leadeth unto life, and few there be that find it."-Matt. xvi., 24; vii., 14; Rom. xii

It is my understanding of the Scriptures that the time for making our "calling and election sure" to this kindom class is now very short. It, therefore, behooves all who desire this glerious relationship with Messiah to 'g've all diligence" and to "run with patience the race set before us" in the gospel, looking unto Jesus, the Author of our faith, until He becomes the fin sher of it.

The wonderful blessings of our day, which make it so different from any other epoch in the world's history, have reached even here to China, and what

we already see appear to be only the beginnings of wonderful things. Evidently divine power has within the past century been lifting the veil of ignoon the threshold of the new dispensation. The church (the elect sons of God) is about complete. The manifestation of the sons of God for the aid of the groaning creation is at hand, and Messiah's kindom is about to be ushered in. The blessings of the present are only a foretaste of those giorious blessings for the world of mankind. Indeed, the mind can only imperfectly comprehend what the glory of the fuure things will he!

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Single bed sizes, 2 x 2%, with H. S. ends, \$6.00, \$7.00, \$8.00, \$9.00.

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January Sale, \$4.00, \$4.50, \$5.00, \$6.00 to \$10.00.

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BIRTHS. VIVIAN-On Saturday, Jan. 20, at 392 MAIL ORDERS CAREFULLY FILLED. West Queen Street, to the wife of G.

JOHN CATTO & SON L. Vivian, a son: DEATHS.

BIDDLE-At St. Michael's Hospatal, Toronto, Jan. 20, 1912, Charles Bid-

Before an audience of about 1500 stu-dents in Convocation Hall, Sunday morning, kev. H. Roswell Bates of New York preached a strong sermon on the value of tempetation in uplift-ing of the individual and in creating a healthy virile manhood

TO AID RELIGION BECOMING OBSOLETE

Minister Says If People Choose to Slide on Sunday, Church Should Not Interiore.

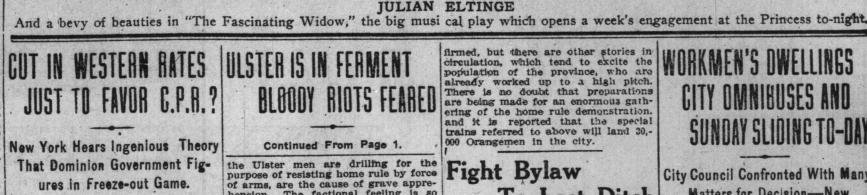
FORCE AS WEAPON

In his Sunday evening sermon at the Western Congregational Church, Spadina avenue, last night, Rev. J. W. Fedley stated his position clearly in regard to Sunday tobogganing. Rev. Mr. Pedley asserted that, while personally he did not believe in Sunday tobogganing, and he would not toboggan himself on the Lord's Day, still he believed it to be entirely outside the province of any religious body to attempt to coerce others into holding

and practising the same views. "Force as a weapon in religious warfare is rapidly becoming obsolete," he de-clared. "We should use persuasion, ar-gument, appeals to reason and a fostering of public opinion, but there should be no attempt at coercion. Would I ask the council to stop Sunday tobogganing? I say, no. I hate to differ with many of my brother-churchmen, some of wnom the latchet of whose shoes I am not wor-thy to loose, but still I must say no. And why? Simply in the interest of religion itself. I am afraid of the zeal of some of the city clergymen, over comparative-ly minor matters. Such over-zeal will irritate public opinion and may estrange it entirely from the side of religion. When they strip the matter of Sunday observ-ance bare of all that is gathered about it, there is only reason left, aside from salutary principles, why the day should be held sacred. It is the Lord's Day, the day when we should be filled with thoughts of God, and things that make us Godilke. "When one talks to me about Sunday tobogganing, I reply to them with another question : Street Car Riding for Pleasure is rapidly becoming obsolete," he de-

The proposed inquiry into Western Canadian freight rates is commencing to attract attention here: The Times to day publishes a lengthy article upon the subject. It says that the views recently expressed by some of the new

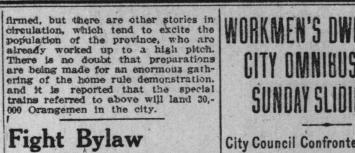
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of arms, are the cause of grave appre-hension. The factional feeling is so bitter that the government is keeping troops in their barracks as a precau-

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tionary measure. Unionist Papers Divided. While the British Unionist newspaper ers with few exceptions deplore the threats of the Ulster mea, some of them are encouraging the Unionist council to stick to fits determination of the government interferes. The Times and The Post, despite their Unionist sympathies, warp the Unionist coun-di that freedom of speech must not be infinged. The Saturday Review is an exception to the popular condemnation of the scouncil' for its threat. It says: "Churchill is going to get it and we are frankly glad." The government declines to mete-but the grospets are that it will re-fuse to interfere. Captain Craig Beiligeretn. The fact that it is to be held in a hal which is regarded as saccred to the but the grospets are that it will re-fuse to interfere. Captain Craig Beiligeretn. The fact that it is to be held in a hal which is regarded as saccred to the but the grospets are that it will re-fuse to interfere. Captain Craig Beiligeretn. The fact that it is to be held in a hal which is regarded as saccred to the by the fact that it is to be held in a hal which is regarded as saccred to the course of unionism. Capt. James Craig, M.P., a rabid Unionist partiasn, who of on en cocasion threastened to threast count is possible action, by the fact that it is to be held in a hal which is regarded as saccred to the course of unionism. Capt. James Craig, of on en cocasion threastened to threast the course of unionism. Capt. James Craig, of on en cocasion threastened to threastened to the council would be watched with the council would be watched with the rest, and if the bylaw yasses a on en cocasion threastened to threast of the relation of the course of unionism. Capt. James Craig, of on en cocasion threastened to threast on on ecocasion threastened to threast on the council threattened to threast on on ecocasion threastened to thr



Matters for Decision-New To Last Ditch Year's Bylaws.

If Council Stops Sunday Sliding



on the Value of temperation in open-ing of the individual and in creating a healthy, virile manhood. The speaker pointed out that it was the ability to meet and overcome temptation which distinguished the weak from the strong. Humanity had evolved, and civilization had grown, he said, because men had striven to materialize their ideals. The desire to grogress and to conquer was innate in the human race, and when these forces were allowed to become latent the re-sult had always been that the indi-vidual or the community had degener-ated. Temptation, he said, had its educa-tional value. Like any academic course it made a man fight to conquer himself, but by a successful struggle the individual increased his powers of resistance and rose in his own self-esresistance and rose in his own self-es-

PAVEMENT OR UNFORTH-AVE.

Prominent Northeastern Thorofare to Be Paved With Asphalt Blocks.

The growing importance of Danforthavenue has been recognized by the proevenue has been recognized by the pro-perty owners on that thorofare, and the mud road is now to be converted into a high-class street. Everyone ad-mits that the Bloor-st. viaduct will be completed within a reasonably short time, and the decision to pave Dan-factive base therefore not been arrivforth-ave, has therefore not been arriv-ed at too soon. The construction of the civic car lines and the pavement will likely proceed together. The pavement which will be laid on

Danforth-ave. is that supplied by the Ontario Asphalt Co., Limited, of Wind-sor, Ont., the Toronto representative for which is F. B. Goodman, 404 Markham-st. This company has already done considerable work in the city. A splendid example of the wearing quality of this pavement is supplied by the por-tion of Victoria-st. between the King Edward Hotel and the Murray store. Altho put down nine years ago, this is in excellent condition and has cost nothing for repairs. The Adelaide track allowance was recently laid of similar material and is giving every indication that a wise selection was

the Windsor Company claim to have their competitors far outdistanced. For

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cost, as experience has shown, is not the only thing to be looked into when making the selection of a pavement, and, altho the asphalt block costs more

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Weather has practically no injurious effect on the asphalt blocks made by the Windsor Co. Pavements of this material are giving perfect satisfac-tion at Manaos, in Brazil, exposed to equatorial heat, and in Brandon and Regina, in the Canadian West, where the extreme in weather conditions is met. Last year considerable of the asphalt block was put down in Oshawa In the matter of saving in repairs,

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pital, Toronto, on Saturday, Jan. 20, 1912, James Lavery, aged 32 years,

a member of Toronto Police Force, and a South African veteran. Funeral will take place from his

late residence, 17 Osher-avenue, on Tuesday, at 1 p.m., to Norway Cemetery. Friends and South African vet. erans please accept this intimation. erans please accept this intimation. PORTER-On Jan. 19, 1912, at his late residence, Bedford Park, John Porter,

in his 56th year. Funeral Monday, Jan. 22, at 2 p.m., from above address to Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

PORKESS-Suddenly, at his late rest dence, Dundas-street, Somerville, on Saturday, Jan. 20, 1912, David Porkess, aged 45 years.

Funeral will take place from Will Dundas-street, West Toronto, on on the question "Why I Am a Proliam Speers' undertaking parlors, 1764 Monday, at 11 a.m., to Humbervale Cemetery.

SHIELDS-At the family residence 160 Ontario St,. Ann Griffin, beloved wife of Patrick Shields, in her 54th year.

Funeral notice later. SHIELDS-At the family residence, \$60 Ontario-street, Ann Griffin, beloved

wife of Patrick Shields, in her ,54th Sudden Changes year. from above address on Funeral Tuesday, at 8.30 a.m. sharp, to St.

Paul's R. C. Church, thence to St. Michael's Cemetery. WATT-At the rectory, Bond Head, Sunday, Jan. 21, 1912, Rev. A. C. Watt, rector of Tecumseen Parish, in his 59th year.

Funeral on Tuesday, Jan. 23. Ser-You Can Make Short Work of vice at Trinity Church, Bond Head. Interment at Church Hill. instance, surface asphalt pavements in Toronto cost no less than \$186,000 for

WATSON - On Sunday, Jan. 21, 1912, Thomas Watson, in his 75th year. repairs in the past/10 years and this does not include the expense due to cuts made for drains and other under-Funeral on Tuesday at 2 p.m. from the residence of his son, Philip Watson; Stop 12, Kingston-road. Inter-12 ment at St. John's Cemetery.

placed to put the pavement in as good Andrew M. Craig shape as it was originally. The first Park 56 * Ross J. Craig CRAIG @ SON **Funeral Directors**

than some other kinds of pavements, its lasting qualities more than com-Queen St. W. 3 Doors Wost of 14 Duan Ave.

Well-Known Engineer Dead. MONTREAL, Jan. 21.—(Can. Press).— Matthew Nelson, one of the best-known civil engineers in Canada, died this morning at his residence in this city, af-ter an illness of three months. He was suffering from pleuro-pneumonia. "Such a reduction in rates as the Canadian Pacific could afford would be serious for the other companies, and would probably force the government to meet the interest on the guaranteed bonds. The Canadian Pacific could not afford to appear in the public eyc as the destroyer of its weaker competitors by a reduction of rates. "Therefore recourse was had to its

DISCOURSE ON OATHS mission is able to make some return for support given in the elections, and,

Rev. C. O. Johnston deferred the continuation of his series of sermons yestinuation of his series of sermons yes-terday owing to the evening service having been allotted at the Methodist Churches to missionary sermons. Rev. Mr. Johnston announced that he

would next Sunday night again speak As previously intimated, the pastor of West Queen-street Methodist Church proposes to justify from Roman Catho-lic writers the alleged Jesuits' oath which he read from his pulpit two

weeks ago. Rev. Dr. Endicott, returned mis-sionary, was the preacher last night

There will be shown at the motor show in the armories next month so many varieties of pleasure vehicles and commercial trucks that no branch

in the west.

of modern business needs and no personal preference or taste will likely be disappointed. It has been the aim And Colds Ara the Starting Point of the management this year to make

HIGHLY ATTRACTIVE

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Worthy of Industry's Growth.

of the motor industry in Canada. No expense is being spared to render the spiendid interior of the atmories as beautiful as expert decorators can

make it, and to introduce novel and interesting features attractive to the general public. In the department of commercial

vehicles, whether a man conducts a florist shop in a village or sells coal TURPENTINE TORPENTINE TO a metropolitan hotel, he will be sure to find at the show a type suited to his needs. The Toronto Motor Cycle Club is

s J. Craig Sudden changes of temperature are working hard to provide their organ-Est 1963 fatal in results. The shock to the ization with a first-class attractive tatal in results. The shown most pea-ple can stand, and everywhere you hear sneezing and coughing. You may be sure that some of these colds will develop into preumonia or consumption. Others will settle on the new and thrilling sport.

and, aitho the asphalt block costs more than compared that some other kinds of pavements, its lasting qualities more than compensate for the difference.
The pavement to be laid on Danforthavenue runs from Broadview to Green wood-avenue, and will be 54 feet between the curbs with 18 feet for track Route.
To Montreal—There is Only One Double-track Route That is via Grand Trunk Railway System and aldermen took piace at the city halt to day. Only two candidates are in the field for mayor, and both are French and Las. A Lavallee. Dr. Tasse, who expressed his intention of running on the ordicate sare in covel platform, which proposed to make a wride open city, did not platform. And all dependent the field. Eight aldermen were elected by accompt the sources.
Marger, Customs Broker, McKinnon Building, 10 Jordan St., Toronto. ed

humerous offers to try it, was one of those who voted for the resolution to prevent the meeting. He declares that he is determined that the meeting shall not take place and he will use every ingnuity in "prventing this rebel

from dishonoring an historic Challenge to Londonderry. Much is heard in condemnation of the Marguis of Londonderry, who prethe Marquis of Londonderry, who pre-sided at the meeting of the council, iwhich adopted the resolution. The Nation (Liberal) holds that he will be responsible for any bloodshed and recommends that he place himself at the head of the men who are going to

be responsible for any bloodshed and recommends that he place himself at the head of the men who are going to take the risk of doing some killing or being killed themselves. The statements attributed to pro-minent Unionists that the government is preparing to concentrate a larg? force of police in Belfast is not confriend, the government, which pressing this rate question on the comat the same time to win political glory

been active, but that to-night's result at the council would be watched with interest, and af the bylaw passes of the bylaw. **Mrs. Patrick Shields Passes Away.** After an illness of long duration, Mrs. Patrick Shields passes Away. After an illness of long duration, Mrs. Patrick Shields passes Away. After an illness of long duration, Mrs. Teatrick Shields passes away on Satur-day at her late residence, 169 Ontanio-street. The deceased, who was 54 years of age, was born in Whitby, Ont. At an early age she moved to Toronto-and has resided in the east end of the chur ever since. Mrs. Shields was a member of St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church. Se is survived by a husband. Mrs. Charles Burns, both of Toronto-and two sons, Frank and Eugene. **Fire In St. Mary's.** ST. MARY'S, Jan. 21.—The St. Mary's Wood Specialty Co. suffered on Satur-to day fire to the extent of about \$20, 000 by fire. from a cause unknown. There is insurance of \$11,000. The fire-tor day night to the extent of about \$20, 000 by fire. from a cause unknown. There is insurance of \$11,000. The fire-tor day night to the extent of about \$20, 000 by fire. from a cause unknown. There is insurance of \$11,000. The fire-tor day night to the extent of about \$20, 000 by fire. from a cause unknown. There is insurance of \$11,000. The fire-tor at ated the laying of extra hose.



To Dry Goods Merchants:

Our factory will be running again in full force on Wednesday, January 24th.

The fire of Friday night destroyed only the stock-rooms, offices, etc., a fire-wall which divides the building saved the factory.

All goods which were in the burnt section have been sent to the auction room by the insurance companies.

We will be in a position to fill orders as usual after this week. Our travellers are making their regular trips.

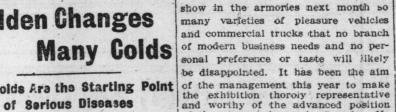
The west building will be re-built at once.

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PUBLIC AMUSEMENTS

AT THE ROYAL.

Gertrude Hoffmann. That the Royal Alexandra will experience to-night a real society opening is evidenced by the fact that the sale for the first night of the Gertrude Hoffmann "La Saison Russe" is very heavy in the downstairs section and for the boxes. In fact, the most fashionable Monday night turnout of the season is looked for. The appeal of the mimodramas, "Cleopatra" and "Sheherazade," contrasted with the grotesqueness of the Gertrude Hoffmann revue and the idyllic beauty of "Les Sylphides" comprise a program, it is said, which is pleasing to various sorts of theatri-cal tastes. The mimo-dramas represent the Russian art of interpretation in its highest form, and, set in scenes of barbarid luxury, are claimed to be wonder-ful spectacles. The revue is the amplified vaudeville act which Miss Hoffmann did in the varieties and which, a season ago, was the highest priced act on the vaudeville stage. A 20-foot tank is used in the Annette Kellermann act. with 12 "Hoffmann girls" doing the diving.

AT THE PRINCESS.

"Fascinating Widow." It is not very long ago that an audi-ence felt quite compensated for going to the theatre if it was able to get a few hearty laughs out of some comedy. But nowadays the playgoers will not accept a comedy without embellishment and demand, in addition to the story, a number of musical selections, an augmented orchestra and scenery and cos tumes. Such a combination of merriment and melody is promised in the clever musical comedy, 'The Fascinat-ing Widow,' which is the attraction at the Princess Theatre this week, beginning to-night with the effervescent Julian Eltinge as the star, assisted by a clever collection of singers, dancers and comedians.

AT SHEA'S THIS WEEK.

Irene Franklin. At Shea's Theatre this week the patrons will seea bill of all-star acts, one of the most evenly balanced bills of the season. Miss Irene Franklin will head he list of entertainers. She is one of America's cleverest comediennes and versatile character artists. The special attraction for the week will be that character comedian, Ray L. Royce, late feature of "New York State Folks" Included in this week's bill are Ash-ley and Lee Middloth, Scollare Ashley and Lee Middleton, Spelimeyer and Co., Max Witt's Melody Lane Giris, Three Escardos, Snyder and Buskley, and the kinetograph.

AT THE GRAND.

"The Traveling Salesman." The attraction at the Grand this week is Henry B. Harris' production of the breezy comedy, "The Traveling Sales-man," by James Forbes, who wrote "The Chorus Lady," recently seen here with Rose Stahl, and "The Commuters." "The Traveling Salesman" has played hare the last four season and needs no introduction to most theatregoers, and this time it will be given at less than



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dollar-fifty prices. It tells the story of a good-natured commercial traveler stranded on Christmas Day in a small town in the middle west. The story is teld, however, with almost continuous laughter, one of the funniest scenes being a poker game in the second act.

AT THE GAYETY.

"The World of Pleasure." At the Gayety Theatre this week will he presented Gordon and North's big



PHYRENETTE OGDEN With "The World of Pleasure," at the Gayety Theatre.

"World of Pleasure." The cast of 45 fax," "Trot Here and There," from the opera Veronique, and "It Was a Lover Marks Stewart, who portray Hebrew sing a group of Finded. characters, and Phrynette Ogden, Eddie Eoley

AT THE STAR.

"The Whirl of Mirth."

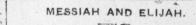
"The Whirl of Mirth" company, one of the most prominent successes in the field of burlesque this season, is to be this week's attraction at the star, pre-senting one of the most varied and altogether refreshing performances of modern times. The organization, which numbers, nearly 50 people, includes what is claimed to be the handsomest bevy of singing girls ever connected with an attraction of this class. A musical farce in two acts entitled "Doo-ley's Reception," is an affair of bril-llancy, exhibitating song and genuine fur of recent issue.

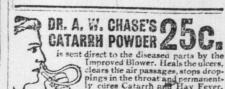
AT MASSEY HALL.

Eames and Gogorza. To-night Mm& Emma Eames and Emilio de Gorgoza, either of whom would constitute an exceptionally pa-tent attraction, will to-night make their appearance in a joint concert at Mas-Hall. To-night's program will open with

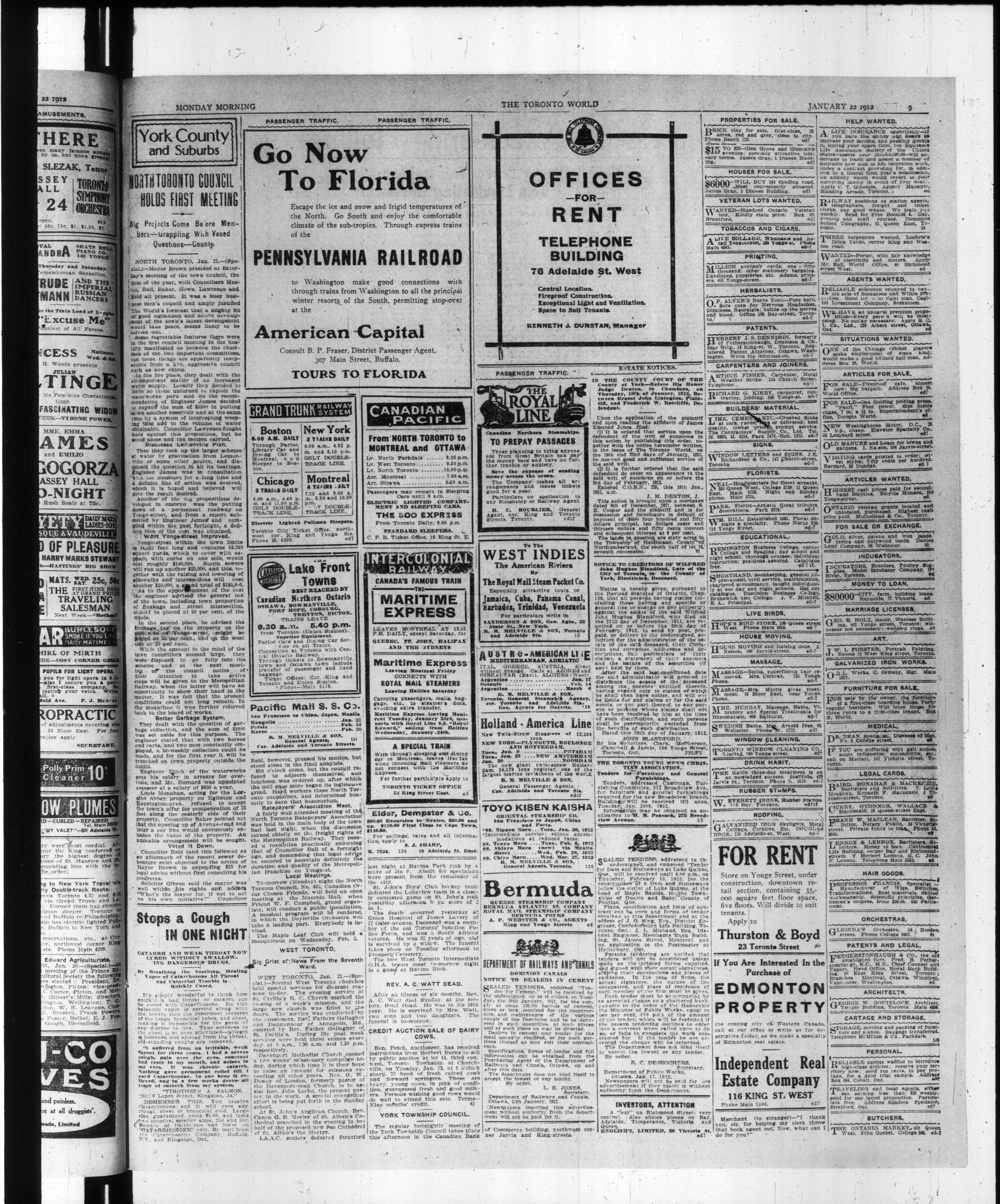
two Mendelssohn duets, "Would That My Love" and "Maybells and Flowers." which will be followed by the aria from "Le Rol de Lahore," by de Go-gorza. Mme. Eames will then sing a couple of old English ballads, including

"Sally in Our Alley," "Cherry Ripe" and "My Mother Bids Me Bind My Hair." Henri Gilles will play Chopin's Tenor soloist, with Toronto Symphony Orchestra on Jan. 24. G minor nocturne and the A flat polo-





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661/4 / 665% May chased some made by Markham farmers, we can pronounce it the best we have tasted since we left the farm. Try it, Butter-Prices ranged from 20c to 350 and we heard of one farmeress that got 57c from special customers. "Figgs-Farmers, who had special cus-tomers got 50c, but the bulk of the eggs sold at 40c to 45c per dozen. The store-keepers are paying from 35c to 38c per dozen by the basket. Poultry-Supplies of poultry were larg-er and prices were a little easier, but not as much as would have been expected. Oats-May July Sept. ..16.17 16.20 16.05 16.10 16.17, ...16.25 16.35 16.25 16.26 16.30 Buffalo Live Stock. EAST BUFFALO, Jan. 20 .- Cattle-Receipts 200 head; steady. Veals-Re-ceipts 200 head; slow and 75c lower; \$.50 to \$10.25. 8.67 8170 8.65 8.65 8.75 8.76 8.70 8.70 er and prices were a little easier, but not as much as would have been expected. Turkeys were scarce, 22c to 23c; geese, scarce, at 15c to 18c; ducks, scarce at 17c to 20c; chickens were plentiful at 15c to 19c, the latter price being paid for stall-fed birds of choice duality; hens. 12c to 13c per lb, alive, as they are in demand by the Jewish trade. 9.37 Hogs-Receipts 5600 head; pigs slow and 10c to 15c lower; others active and steady to 5c lower; heavy \$6.45 to \$6.50; May 9.35 9.40 9.32 9.32 9.37 July 9.47 9.50 9.45 9.44 9.50 European Markets. The Liverpool markets closed to-day on yies \$5.65 to \$5.85; rough \$5.70 to \$5.75; yorn 4d lower. Sheep and lambs-Receipts 14,000; Grainsheep active and steady. Lambs slow and 10c lower; lambs \$3.50 to \$6.90; a Liverpool Grain Prices. LIVERPOOL, Jan. 20 .- Wheat-Spot few \$7. firm; No. 1 Manitoba 8s 5 1-2d; No. 2 Manitoba 8. 4 1-2d; No. 3 Manitoba 7s 0.85 0.65 1.10 .060 Liverpool Cattle Market. Liverpool cattle market. Liverpool, cable to-day that there was very little life in the business trans-acted in the Birkenhead market. The 11 1-2d; futures steady, March 78 7 3-4d; May 75 5 3-4d; July 7s 5 7-8d. Corn-Peas, bushel ckwheat, bushel 0 62 Spot firm; American mixed, new, 6s Seedsacted in the Birkenhead market. The undertone was weak and quotations show a reduction of one-half cent, per pound on those last cabled. "This reduction is ionly temporary. States and Canadian steers made from 13% to 14% per lb. .. \$9 50 to \$10 00 Alsike, No. 1. bush London Provisions.
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 LONDON, Jan. 20.-Ex-Denmark, ha-con. 51s to 54s; long cuts, quiet, 55s to 62s. Cheese, slow, 73s to 76s.

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In placing the stock of the Porcupine Gold Peak, Limited, before the public, it is the purpose to do so with no desire of giving anything but the simple facts in as few words as possible. The location and values are too well known to require more than this. That every effort will be made to bring out these values may be known by the high standing of the men who form the directorate of the Company.

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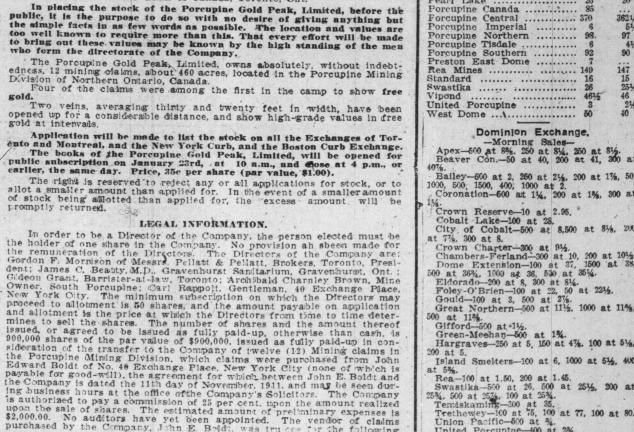
LEGAL INFORMATION. In order to be a Director of the Company, the person elected must be the holder of one share in the Company. No provision al sbeen made for fordon F. Mornison of Messrs. Pellatt & Pellatt, Bnokers. Toronto, Presi-dent; James C. Beatty, M.D., Gravenburst Sanitarium, Gravenburgt, Oht. : Gideon Grant, Barrister at-law. Toronto: Archibald Charnley Brown, Mine Owner, South Porcupine: Carl Rappolt, Gentleman, 40 Exchange Place, New York Oity. The minimum subscription on which the Directors may proceed to allotment is 50 shares, and the amount payable on application and allotment is the price at which the Directors from time to time deter-mines to sell the shares. The number of shares and the amount thereof issued, or agreed to be issued as fully pald-up, otherwise than cash, is 900,000 shares of the par value of \$900,000, issued as fully pald-up in con-sideration of the transfer to the Company of twelve (12) Mining claims in the Porcupine Mining Division, which claims were purchased from John Edward Bold of No. 46 Exchange Place. New York City (none of which is payable for good-will), the agreement for which, between John E. Boldt and ing business hours at the office of the Company's Solicitors. The Company is authorized to pay a commission of 25 per cent, upon the amount realized upon the sale of shares. The estimated amount of preliminary expenses is \$2,000.00. No auditors have yet been appointed. The vendor of claims purchased by the Company, John E. Beldt, was trunce for the following persons, some of whom are Directors of the Company, and the sale Direc-tors are receiving in consideration for their interests in the claims, shares of the Company is consideration for their interests in the claims, shares of the Company in consideration for their interests in the claims, shares of the Company is consideration for their interests in the claims, shares In order to be a Director of the Company, the person elected must be 44-97ths; Archibald Ohamley Brown, 42-90ths; Gideon Grant, 1-90th; James C. Beatty, 1-90th; Carl Rappolt, 1-90th.

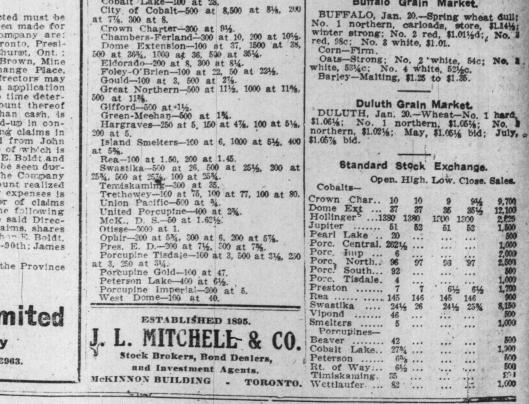
Dated and filed in the Office of the Provincial Secretary of the Province of Ontario, the 17th day of January, 1912.

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ET • TORONTO	as an understanding with Germany, a definite settlement of our labor diffi-	do. 20 p.c. paid 19712 1971/2 3.3 1971/2 3.3 1971/2 3.3 1971/2	U.S. Steel 6715 6735 6735 6734 48,300 do. pref 11114 400		CONSTANTINOPLE, Jan. 21(Can.	Sunday at Juarez.	BOX 28, WORLD OFFICE
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thern; \$1.05%; No. lay, \$1.05% bid; July	rate. But since India may take severa	11 56 6 1141, 25 @ 1051/2* 235 @ 35%	501%, 305 at 00, 125 at 601%, 75 at 6014, 11 at 60, 225 at 6034, 106 at 0014, 85 at 6056, 20 at 6054, 80 at 6014, 225 at 6075, 529 at 61, 855 at	ened a few years afterward to find himself stricken with the howible after	boggan as it descended in a rapid fash- ion from the heights above. He was	2. Injury, 115 (Gross), 9 to 5. 3. Meadow, 122 (Molesworth), 3 to 1.	the residents 9) per cent of the cost,
(a), 41.0078 ona, -	millions sterling in gold from here these next few weeks, and since po	P. 200 @ 1141's \$3 @ 105%* 10 @ 35% 25 @ 35%	6634, 80 at 6014, 225 at 60%, 920 at 61, 855 at	effects, such as Locomotor Ataxia Heart Failure Blindness Lost Moment	taken home by Corporal Thorne of the Salvation Army and George Thorne	ran.	estimated at about \$5000, including
ck Exchange.	litics, encourage caution, any suc move is likely to be made deliberately	h 25 @ 113% C.F.R. 108.	Staal (of (- (AI DOLL OU AL OU'S, OID	cic., etc., can you take this terrible chance? No one who has ever had blood	Yakes is suffering from sugni concus-	and up, 11/4 miles :	and the second s
igh. Low. Close. Sales		Pio Bights 6 0 81*	Cement-I at 30. Coment preferred-65 at 90%; 13 at 90%.	ing "foc," for although the symptom.	the second se	1. Wolferton, 105 (Gross), 5 to 2. 2. Azo, 107 (Taplin), 5 to 2. 3. The Monk, 102 (Selden), 4 to 1.	FOUR KILLED IN MINE.
10 9 914 9,70 37 35 3514 12,10	COTTON MARKET.	65 @ 77 75 @ 59% 25 @ 81%2*	Sherwin Williams, prei10 at 9172.	may have disappeared, they will surely reappear in later years, or your off- spring will be affected. Tros of thou-	YOUNG WOMAN HURI	Time 2.06 2-5. Juan, Sugar Lump and	KEMMERER, Wyo., Jan. 21The cause of the dust explosion in mine No.
1200 1200 4	Erickson Perkins & Co. (J. G. Beaty) 14 West King street, report the following	5 95 @ 74 10 @ 60% ITetnewey.	Dom, Canhers-12) at 64, 50 at 64½. Merchants' Bank-3 at 200½. 10 at 200.	leands of cases cured in Europe and	AT INTERDALE OURDAIL	SIXTH RACE-Selling, three-year-olds	4 of the Kemmerer Coal Co. yesterday,
52 51 52 1,60	prices on the New York cotton market:	Real Est. Maple L. 150 @ 76	Royal Bank-20 at 226, 19 at 221/2.	America. The treatment recommended by the greatest medical authorities in	Clara Currier, 380 Wilton-avenue.	1. Henry Walbank, 107 (Molesworth), 6	
97 96 97 25	Open. High. Low. Close. Close Jan. 9.24 9.26 9.22 9.23 9. Mch. 9.25 9.36 9.29 9.33 9.	30 10 @ 100 20 @ 97*	195 at 949 14 at 24916, 55 at 260.	appeared in the leading medical jour- nais all over the world. They will be	had her collar bone fractured while tobogganing on the Riverdale slides	3 Creasover, 106 (Denny), 6 to 1.	and the injury of 18 others, has not yet been determined.
100	May 9.50 9.53 9.44 9.46 5.	50 @ 194	Eastern Townships Bank-13 at 207%, 13	forwarded on request.	building arecenseen	Time 1.38 4-5. Robert and Dudo also	The dead: James Smith, James Han-
7 6½ 6½ 1 146 145 146	Oct 9.75 9.76 9.70 9.72 9.1	83 100 @ 185 170 @ 116 Saw-Mas.	at 205.		the sleigh unset. One of the young		sen, James Ward, Peter London and Thomas Dixon, all Americans. Nine of
26 241/2 23% 8,10	MONTREAL STOCK MARKET.	6 @ 2001/8 11 @ 118* 25 @ 40	Can. Car-\$1000 at 106.	Don't allow yourself to be experiment. ed upon, but call and consult me.	shoulders, breaking the collar bone. She was taken home after being cared	SION,	the more seriously injured were remov- ed to a pospital at Rock Springs, Wyo.
1,00	MONTREAL, Jan. 20The steel stock took a firm grip on the leadership in th	te 1000 803 ** 5 @ 3412 37 @ 1.Fz	Coal_\$100 at 934.	STRANDGARD'S MEDICAL	for at 481 Broadview-avenue.	It is expected that a deputation will	The explosion occurred in what is known as the "second north" entry, 100
1.	trading to-day, confidence in the out of	el Can. Land. Metrop. LonCan.	Iron bonds-\$10,000 at 35.	INSTITUTE	CHINA IS INSOLVENT.	rappear before the city council this af- ternson to protest against the exten-	fast from the main stone and 1000 Ieel
	Corporation up to 61 and Steel Company	At 25 @ 2011/2	FOREIGN EXCHANGE.	DR. GEO. M. SHAW, M.C.P. AND S.O.		terneon to protest against the exten- sion of Gough-avenue from Danforth- avenue, south to Harcourt-avenue.	posion was confined closely and those
1,0	61 Steel Corporation sold at its inglice level for the present year, while Ste	et 11 @ 192 Traders. 135 @ 197	Glazebrook & Cronyn, Janes Bullding	123 Yonge Street First Floor Above Mr. Alive Bollard		It is stated that while the extension	
200000000000000000000000000000000000000	Company of Canada at 36 was within 34	he Penman.	(Tel. Main 7517), to-day report exchange	Office Hours-10 a.m. to 8.30 p.m.		ers of property immediately adjoin- ing on the north side of Harcourt-av-	
· · · · ·	Montreal Exchange. Before 60 was read	69 @ 175	-Between Ballas Buyers, Sellers, Counter.	s Consultation Free, specialist in Biood Poison, Syphilis,		enue, other people in the vicinity who will derive no benefit, are equally as-	CAP HIMPS TRACK.
	stock came out, and from 60 to the close of the market 4216 shares, a total turn	"Pref. "Bonds. z20 per cent. cash.	N. Y. funds1-22 p.m. 1-16 pm. 1/8 to 1/4 Montreal f'ds par. 10c pm. 1/8 to 1/4	Skin Diseases, Sexual Weakness,	He understands further that Wu Ting	s sessed.	At 9 nm. Sunday, a Lansdowne 357,
a Mister 1	over of 6548 shares. Steel Company Canada common contributed 1170 share	BRITISH CONSOLS.	Ster., 60 days 878 815-15 9 978 Ster., demand 958 911-16 978 10	All letters to be addressed to TRANDGUARD'S MEDICAL INST	lican cabinet, has telegraphed, de	recently disposed of two houses and	and Dundas-streets, jumped the rails
212	to the morning's business. — The volume of trading was the large in a single session for some time, amoun		Cable trans 934 9 25-32 10 101/2 -Rates in New York Actual. Posted.	TTE, 128 Yonge Street, Terouto.	hostilities in consequence of accusa	that he gave assurance that the ex-	at a switch, and bumped into a Carl- ton car, badly smashing both. No one
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"Simpson's is the store from which to get boots." Look at these for Tuesday.

MEN'S \$5.00 BOOTS \$2.95.

960 pairs Men's Boots, patent colt, tan Russia calf, black winter calf, gunmetal and vici kid leathers, made in button and Blucher styles, Goodyear welted oak tanned soles, leather and heavy duck linings; some have heavy triple thick viscolized waterproof soles and reinforced shanks. Sizes 5 to 11. Regular \$3.50, \$4.00, \$4.50 and \$5.00. Tuesday, 8 o'clock 2.95

WOMEN'S \$4.00 BOOTS \$1.95. 2,000 pairs Women's High-grade Boots, button and Blucher styles, in patent kid, patent colt, gunmetal, tan Russia calf and vici kid leathers (also 300 sample pairs from Garside & White), Goodyear welt, flexible Mc-Kay and hand turn soles, high New York, Cuban, military and low matron heels. These are bright, perfect, new stock. Sizes 21/2 to 7. Regular \$2.75, \$3.00, \$3.50 and \$4.00. Tuesday, 8 o'clock 1.95

RUBBERS. 1,200 pairs bright new Rubbers. Every pair guaranteed perfect and to give satisfactory wear. Men's, 65c; Boys', 55c; Women's, 45c; Youths', 45c; Misses',

35c; Children's, 30c. Picture Framing for January

- 10,000 feet of Moulding at one-quarter less marked prices. than the usual price.

2,000 Stock Frames at half price.

Please don't put off bringing your pictures, until the last day. Help us to help you by

bringing your work to-day. -6th Floor.

Here is a partial list:

blanket cloth in fancy designs; odd day \$11.95 lines from stock; fronts and sleeves bound with messaline silk. Regular

(Third Floor.) Dainty styles and material in pastel shades of green, pink, champagne and rose. Some \$5.00 to \$6.50. Tuesday 3.49 (No 'phone or mail orders.) have large round collar edged with a fold of black satin. Others have bell shaped sleeves Women's Dressing Robes of heavy velours flannelette, floral designs, in grey, blue, helio and pink; some are and nicely braided fur collars. loose-fitting, others semi-Empire They are lined and interlined and are the prettiest protectors backs, fronts and sleeves satin for the coldest weather., Reg-

Seamed Tapestry Squares

Handsome

10.6. \$7.95: 9 x 12. \$9.00.

bound. Sizes 34 to 44. Regular

\$3.00 and \$3.50. Tuesday ... 1.98

China Tea Set. beautiful rosebud design, all gold stippled. Tues-Oriental, two-tone green, medallion day 6.25 and chintz effects; 9 x 9, \$6.95; 9 x

Wedgwood Blue Willow Dinner and Tea Service, complete for 12 people, regular \$21.00. January During this week we will offer the sale 14.75 whole of our stock of Oriental rugs Limoges China Dinner Set, 97 pieces, rich floral band decoration, at a discount of 25 per cent. off Kermiss shape teas, half price Tues-

ularly \$19.75. 11.95 Tuesday

China of First Quality

English Wilton rugs, large size day 25.00 only, chiefly Persian designs and \$71.50 Limoges China Dinner Sercolorings, 11.3 x 15.0. Regular \$65 vice, genuine coin gold decoration Tuesday 59.50 and \$75. January Sale price 49.50 \$200 Limoges China Dinner Set, Ends of Printed Linoleums, up to Persian border design, Tuesday, special 125.00

2,000 Yards Rich Mousseline Duchesse Satin, Satin Mousseline and Duchesse Paillette. Three excellent

50 pieces only, Natural Color Shantung Pongee, Pure Raw Silk. Bright silky finish and knoppy weave, guaranteed to wear and wash perfectly. 34-in. wide. A

1,000 yards Satin Twill Lining, of extra heavy quality. This affords an exceptional opportunity for dressmakers and tailors. 40-in. wide. Regular \$1.00,

54-inch Suitings - Thèse Suitings are our regular selling lines at \$1.50 per yard, in two-toned grey effects, that promise to be very popular for early Spring wear. Light, medium and dark tones, pure wool qualities and thoroughly shrunk. This half price offering is for one day only. Regular \$1.50, Tuesday, per yard79

Lovely Embroidered Waists

White Waists of embroidered lawn. Front has ¹/₄-in. tucks with panels of embroidery, high collar, long sleeves, open invisible front. All sizes. Regular \$1.00, Tuesday ······ ···· ····· ····· ······ .. .59

Another White Swiss Embroidered Waist, 1/2-in. tuck to shoulder with clusters of pin tucking in front, full length sleeve, relieved with 1/2-in. val. insertion back and collar pin tucked. Open back. Regular \$1.48,

Swiss and fine embroidery fronts, high and square necks, finished with val. lace, kimono or set-in sleeve. These waists cannot be duplicated at the price. Regular to \$3.95, Tuesday 1.75

GROCERIES

One car Standard Granulated Sugar, 17 lbs,, \$1.00. Finest Marmalade Oranges, good size and, color, per dozen, 19c. Finest Lemons, large size, per dozen, 14c. Choice Side Bacon. peameal, half or whole, per lb., 18c. Pure Kettle Rendered Lard, 3 lb. pail, 47c. Ogilvie's Royal Household Flour, 1/4 bag, in cotton, 83c. Fancy Japan Rice, 4 lbs., 25c. Imported Macaroni, 3 packages, 25c. 300 quart Gem Jars Canned Pineapple, in cubes, while they last, per jar, 25c. 500 lbs. fresh Ginger Snaps, 3 lbs., 25c. Finest Canned Corn. 3 tins. 25c. Canned Peaches, in heavy svrup, Old Mill brand, per tin, 15c. Pure Gold Quick Tapioca, Chocolate and Custard Powder, 3 packages, 25c. Quaker

Linens of Fine Quality Here are five items from our Linen and Staple Department (2nd Floor), which, figuratively speaking, will make the good housekeeper's mouth water. They are all of high quality, and marked at prices which account for the popularity of our January Sales. Phone direct to the department. 800 YARDS ENGLISH TWILL SHEETING, heavy, full bleach-

Men's Sheep-Lined Coats

made from heavy brown duck, fly front, lined with sheepskin, beaverette collar, lea-

therette shields, patent fasteners, wool

wristlets in sleeves; very fine 4.95

coat

A really warm, hard-wearing work coat.

Red River Overcoats for Boys

boys from 21/2 to 7 years; the cloth is an English Mackinaw,

red, blue and brown shades, piped and lined with blue and

red English flannel. Special sizes 20 to 25. Tues- 3.49

43 exceptionally well tailored Red River Overcoats, for

day

It's a shame to keep the little fellow

Only 27, for boys from 21/2 to 4

in, but don't send him out without proper

years. Each coat is nicely finished with

a silk velvet collar and brass buttons.

Made from medium shade English tweeds.

Sizes 21/2 to 4. Tuesday special 1.98

clothes. Here are proper overcoats.

ed English twill sheetings, close, even weave, very superior; about 70 inches wide. Regularly 25c to 30c per yard. Tues-300 BEAUTIFUL DAMASK TABLE CLOTHS, five odd lines to be cleared Tuesday, some Irish, some Scotch makes.

Every cloth is pure linen, and full satin damask, finest bleach; 2 x 2½ yards; all have dainty bordered designs. Reg-ularly \$2.50, \$2.73, \$3.00 and \$3.50. Tuesday 1.63

85 ALL-OVER LACE BEDSPREADS, all-over lace, of fine Nottingham make, in effective designs: 85 x 100 inches, for large double beds. Regularly \$6.00 each. Tuesday ... 2.95 YARDS FINE ENGLISH 900

LONGCLOTH, a bright finished, pure English longcloth, full bleached, yard wide; a good sturdy cloth, but fine withal.

SHEETING, only about 250 yards, pure linen grass bleached sheeting, 62 in. wide, for twin beds; a delightful quality. Regularly 75c and 85c yard. Tues-



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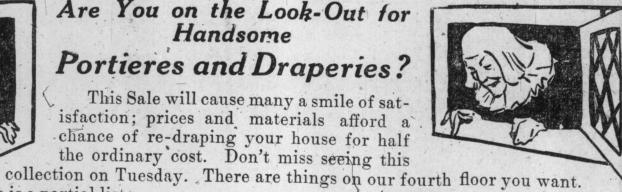
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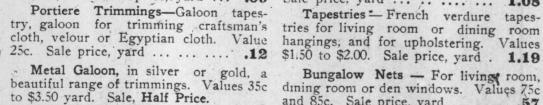
Portiere Fabrics-Craftsman's Cloth- Value \$1.00. Sale price, yard69 Sale price, yard 1.08 green, red, brown or blue, 50 inches wide, perfectly reversible, values \$1.00, \$1.25

Reversible Velour-Green, red or rose ! velour, 50 inches wide, reversible, practically all new stock, some with slight imperfection in weave. Value \$2.00. Sale

wide, a very rich and effective material. valances. Values \$1.50, \$1.75 and \$2.00. Half Price.

Charges for Making

For five days only, half-price for making. You get the benefit of first-class workmanship, and save a whole lot of trouble and worry...



and 85c. Sale price, yard57 Drapery Silks-For drawing room

Trimmings-Edgings, fringes, cords, Egyptian Cloth-Green only, 50 in. over-curtains, draperies, side curtains or etc., for drapery trimmings. Sale price,

