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New Hardware and Stove Dealers' Association Will Stand Alone.

By a vote of 34 to 1 the Retail Hard-

ware and Stove Dealers' Association.

in conference in St. George's Hall yes.

terday, rejected advances made by Sec-retary Trowern , and declared against affiliation with the Retail Merchants' Association. One delegate, S. Bru-bacher, who represented the hardware men of the County of Waterloo, ware

refused a vote because his fees were

The association was formed in April

and some 60 delegates met yesterday to discuss the matter of joining hands

to discuss the matter of joining nands with the Retail Merchants' Association. The discussion lasted all afternoon. E. M. Trowern pointed out the ad-vantages of union. The association had a prestige. For legislation alone there was a distinct advantage in affiliation. Col. J. B. McLean and staff of The Hardware and Metal Mazzzine, gave a

WILL SELL BUILDING LOTS.

T. & N. O. Railway Commissioners

At the meeting of the Temiskaming & Northern Ontario Railway board of

commissioners yesterday, arrangements

were made for the sale of lots at Co-

were made for the sale of lots at Co-balt and Englehart. There are fifty lots at the former place, and 150 at the lat-ter, which will be disposed of at auc-tion. Englehart is thirty-five miles north of Cobalt and 137 miles from North Bay. It is the divisional point between North Bay and the junction of the T. & N. O. and the Grand Trunk Pacific. As the country round Engle-

the T. & N. O. and the Grand Engle-Pacific. As the country round Engle-hart is good farming land, the sale of the government lots will, so the com-missioners believe, give the town an

The letting of the tenders for the min-ing of that land lying alongside the LaRose section has been laid over till

Douglas Hyde, Massey Hall, to-mor-

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some day next week.

A BUSINESS TALK

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brought back by the expedition. The reading created some amusement. Among other items was one of seven cases of corn-plaster Mr. Borden wanted an explanation.

Mr. Brodeur said that the object of the expedition was to establish perma-nent stations in the Hudson Bay and other northern waters. The Arctic was equipped and despatched in the spring of 1904. Major Moody was in command, and Capt. Bernier was made the sailing master. The captain made out a list of what was required. Some items had been criticized, but after all the Arctic expedition had cost only \$160,-000, altho a similar expedition had cost the imperial government \$600.000. The liquor supply for the English exon was 800 gallons, but for the

Canadian expedition only 100 gallons.

tion was opposing ever taking pos-sision of the lands and waters of North-

o surrender these regions to the United

R. L. Borden replied that an appro-priation had been made for the ex-press purpose of securing this coun-try for Canada. But what had this to with the question before the house? There had been an expenditure of \$200,-

doubted, said Mr. Borden, whether one scott rice. half of these supplies had ever been put on board the ship. He doubted whether there was cubic capacity to hold this enormous list of supplies. Dr. Reid (Grenville) pointed out that if such vast quantities of supplies were 15 or ster Storage & Cartage Company, 43 Yonge St. Phone North 923. purchased, they averaged \$1100 worth

of 700 only, tons burden.

Reckless Extravagance.

Beginning with 1902 he pointed out reckless growth of extravagance in rence. The expense respecting the steamers Lansdowne, Minto, Stanley, and others, in 1901 and 1905 respectively had increased from \$138,000 to \$294,000. Nearly everything for the department as bought thry a middleman, George Merville, who also figured under the Was

firm name of F. L. Brooks. The de-partment- he charged, had financed these concerns at various banks. Mr. Fielding and Mr. Brodeur denied this. but Mr. Reid retorted that they would be called upon for examination by the accounts committee. The department of marine and fish-

cing him

of Ties. eries, he declared, was a disgrace to the Mabel Robthat pher, of this ath Saturday to Heading! a friend and the car line eavy load of

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newly-appointed minister. When the house went into supply, Capt. Bernier's Polar expedition was brought up for more consideration. R. L. Borden read an advertisement issued by the government, offering some of the supplies for sale that were brought back by the avredition

FIRE

jority.

Adams Furniture Co. Loses 15 and Expressman Breakey 5-Damage \$4000.

In a fire which gutted the stable in the rear of 38 West Richmond-street last night, twenty horses were either

boat. This ship was merely to land a few parties along Hudson Bay points and to spend one winter in this region. At the end of the year she was to be relieved, and in fact she was relieved by the "Neptune." According to Ma-jor Moody, the expedition had been re-called by authorities at Ottawa. Negligible determined for the stable is superior of the information that the horses were insured for the stable of the the information that the horses were insured for the stable of the the information that the horses were insured for the stable of the the information that the horses were insured for the stable of the the information that the horses were insured for the stable of the the information that the horses were insured for the stable of the the information that the horses were insured for the stable of the the information that the horses were insured for the stable of the the information that the horses were insured for the stable of the the horses were insured for the stable of the the horses were insured for the stable of the the horses were insured for the stable of the the horses were insured for the stable of the the horses were insured for the the horses were insured for the stable of the the horses were insured for the the horse horse were insured for the the horse were insured for the the horse horse were insured for the the horse horse were insured for the the horse horse were insured for the horse hor Looking out of his rear window he saw flames and smoke issuing from the low-but to all the colonies of the empire. Dut to all the colonies of the empire.

sision of the lands and waters of North-ern Canada. Did hon. gentlemen prefer \$50, making the total loss near \$4000. AGAIN ARRESTED.

Montreal, May 15-The United States tion to the bill, said it would introduce government does not propose to allow Chas. C. Browne, the former United States customs official at New York, cause it would make the right of sucwho fled to Canadas after being sentenced to Sing Sing for fraud, to go 000. It was outrageous. It was to be enced to doubted, said Mr. Borden, whether one scot free.

weighed 750 tons, altho the Arctic was of 700 only, tons burden.

A Perfect Smoke. "Chop Cut Mixture" possesses all the the department of marine and fisher-les. This was evident in the cost of of pipe tobacco. It is mild, mellow running steamers along the St. Law-and fragrant; gives genuine and comthe plete satisfaction; 8 oz. tin \$1.00; 4 oz. unley, tin 50c, 2 oz. tin, 25c, at A. Clubb & Sons', 49 King West.

Douglas Hyde on Irish music, lan-guage, poetry and industries, to-mor-row.

Blue Prints by Electrical Machinery Architects and engineers phone Main Work called for and delivered. 1745.

Lockhart Photo Supply Co., Limited 16 Temperance-street.

Douplas Hyde, LL.D., Massey Hall, country, and he warned the minister, May 17.

unless he gave its administration Pember's Turkish Baths, 129 Yonge Street. Baths 75 cts.; after 10 p.m., \$1. more attention, it would end by dis-R. L. Borden again referred to the

If Not, Why Not ? Have you an accident and sickness rolicy? See Walter H. Blight, Con-federation Libe Building. Phone M. 2770. Taglor (Leeds). assolled the monomoly enjoyed by F.L.Brooks & Co. hTey had sold \$137,000 in one year with-out tender. One boiler had been sold New You an accident and sickness rolicy? See Walter H. Blight, Con-federation Libe Building. Phone M. 2770. Douglas Hyde, LL.D., Massey Hall, May 17.

might be said to be the consequence of the difference in the marriage laws of the various portions of the empire. Lord Strathcona, in 1898, and again in 1900, had brought in a bill on similar lines. On both occasions the second reading was carried by a large ma- J. P. Belisle of Toronto and

There was much feeling on this sub ject in the colonies an dit was in the interest of good relations with the colonies that that feeling should be diminished. He believed that matriage under the conditions prescribed in the bill was legal thruout the empire, but difficulty arose with regard to the suc-

been glad to welcome in the house of lords members from the colonies, and it had been suggested that in an extension of that membership a solution might be found for many imeprial problems of administration. In this connection they had to look not only He insisted that in sending forty-eight men to the far north for a three years' cruise, the government could not err on the side of stinginess and, perhaps, cause their death thru starva-tion if any delay occurred. Mr. Henderson (Halton) said that he had been in favor of a polar expedition, but the original estimate had been less than \$100,000, including the cost of the boat. This ship was merely to land of

by the "Neptune." According to Ma-Jor Moody, the expedition had been re-called by authorities at Ottawa. Mr. Brodeur replied that the opposi-the more and added and the but he could not remember in which the more area to the building to company. The damage to the building called away by family bereavement, had asked him to state that he had in and in and asked him to state that he had in a the building asked him to state that he had in a sked him to state tha ed to be present to support the bill. The lord chancellor also spoke in its

favor. Viscount Halifax, who led the opposi-

cession to real property depend on the law of the colony in which the claimant

Browne was again placed under arrest England, where the property was situated. The proposal was an incentive to dishonesty. The marriage laws in dif-ferent parts of the empire were so in-extricably confused that he suggested the only sensible course was to refer

the only sensible course was to refer them to a royal commission. The Archbishop of Canterbury, the Marquis of Salisbury, and the Bishop of Southwark opposed the bill, alleging it was a frank movement to carry the deceased wife's sister bill in England. The second reading was passed with-

out a division. Hear Douglas Hyde, Orator, to-mor-

Briar Pipes half price. Alive Bollard

THE PUBLIC FAVORITE.

A Sure Winner at the Races. Already great interest is centred on

Douglas Hyde, LL.D., Massey Hall, May 17. the result of the race for the King's Plate, and all the well-known stables have their enthusiastic followers, Battery Zincs, all kinds. The Canada Metal Co. By Saturday nothing will be talked about saving this great event, and the

track promises to be more than usual-ly crowded. Whatever the odds may be on the favorite, or any one particular horse, it is easy money that radnor will be bars and the beaches.

well in the lead, as the most popular ose betmixer at the bar, and those who ting is confined to the modest amount of "the drinks for the party" will set 'em up with cold, sparkling, refreshing' radnor water, on the side.

Oscar Hudson & Company, Chartered Accountants 5 King West, M. 4786. Douglas Hyde, LL.D. Thursday eve. row.



Norris Quantz of Schemberg, Jarvis St. Unitarian Church Anxious Victims of Upset Canoes on to Retain Pastor. Survey Expedition up the Rev. J. T. Sunderland of Jarvis-st. Unitarian Church will to-day be offer-Montreal River.

The rest of the party, saved them

Belisle was formerly a conductor

Canada in Three Years Would Have

Monopoly in Wheat Trade.

STRATHCONA'S GIFT.

bridge University.

Haileybury, May 15 .- (Special.)-News ed \$1000 increase in salary to remain has reached here of the death by drown-ing on Saturday night of Jos P Belisle A subscription list was passed ing on Saturday night of Jos. P. Belisle

miles up the Montreal River, where tion totaled, \$1100. Surveyor Blair of New Liskeard had He will likely apnounce his decision

Sunday morning. The question of an assistant will be dealt with later.

PRESBYTERIAN MISSIONS.

Estimates of Expenditure for Central India Cut 30 Per Cent.

The reports submitted to the executive committee of Presbyterian foreign missions state that the present is the floodtide of missionary opportunity in China. In Honan remarkable pro-gress was noted in both religious and educational work. The church has now 1053 converts in Honan, and the

the Toronto Street Railway, and lived on Lisgar-street. His father, Jos. E., lives at 174 Palmerston-avenue. society is confronted with the neces-WHAT SMALL TAX WILL DO.

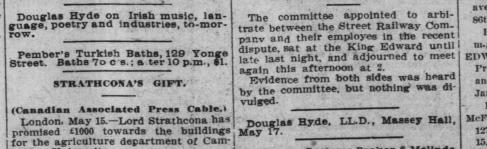
India field by 30 per cent. A number of candidates made ap-plication to the committee for ap-(Canadian Associated Press Cable.) pointment to the foreign field.

An expression of thankfulness was passed to those of the executive upon London, May 15 .- The trades union branch of the Tariff Reform League has adopted a resolution to the effect their successful removal of

The session concludes to-day.

Douglas Hyde, Massey Hall, to-mor

ARBITRATORS WON'T TALK.



W. Harper, Customs Broker, 5 Melinda Colonel Ray Resigns

Quebec. May 15.—Lieut.-Col. W. J. Ray, commanding officer of the 8th Royal Rifles, has resigned. o'c'ock G.T.R. train for interment. No flowers Douglas Hyde, Massey Ha'l, to-mor-RUSSELL-At her late residence, 58 First-

The World is delivered before breakfast to all parts of the city and su-burbs, including the island, the sandaver-ue, May 15, Jessie Wilson, beloved row Smoke Taylor's Maple Leaf Cigars Cigarette Makers, for making cigar-ettes, 15c. each Alive Bollard. Cometery at 2.30 p.m.

Edwards. Morgan & Company, Chat tered Accountants, 26 Wellington-st East. Phone Main 1163. Lucky Strike, smoking, sold by Alive Bollard. Hear Douglas Hyde, Orator, to-mor-

Empress Hotel. Yonge and Gould Sts., R. Dissette, Prop.' \$1.50 and \$2.00 per day.

Burdon Haldane's Tribute at Banquet to German Councillors

Visiting Britain.

London, May 15 .- A large number of burgomasters and councillors of the stitutions in this country, began yes-

of Toronto and Norris Quance (or Quantz) of Schomberg, in York County. The fatality occurred about eighty The fatality occurred Biver where bock) presiding, Richard Burdon Haldane, secretary of war, speaking in German, toasted Emperor William and the

Empress of Germany. He said the outlook commercially between Great Britain and Germany was

better than ever before. Germany was

better than ever before. Germany was fortunate in having an emperor who is possessed of the real spirit of modern times. It behooved Englishmen, Mr. Haldane said, to do the emperor full justice. He was a great man and had done much for commerce. Mr. Hal-dane hoped the friendship between Eng-land and Germany would be lasting. One of the visitors from Berlin, re-sponding, said Mr. Haldane's remarks would be greatly appreciated in Ger-many.

many.

During the course of the banquet a society is confronted with the neces-sity of providing a medical mission-ary, three ladies and two pastors to that field. The committee found it necessary to reduce the estimates of the Central India field by 30 per cent.

wife of John Russell.

Funeral Thursday to Mount Pleasant

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BIRTHS.

McKAY-At Oshawa, on the 15th inst., the wife of T. W. G. McKay, M.D., of a

Babbit Metal. The best made Cana da Metal Co. son.

DEATHS. EWAN-At his late home, 19 Simpson avenue, on May 15, Peter Ewan, in his

86th year. Funeral on Thursday, May 17, at 3 p. m., to Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

EDWARDS-At 130 Beatrice-street, Jack Prestidge Edwards, only son of Albert and Hetty Edwards and grandson of

James Prestidge, in his sixth year. Funeral notice later. McFARQUHAR-At her late residence, 127 Sherbourne-street, on Tuesday, May

15, 1906, Harriett, beloved wife of John McFarquhar, in her 73rd year. McFarquhar, in her 73rd year. Service at the above address on 'Ved-nesday, the 16th inst., at 10:80 a.m. Re-mains will be taken to Guelph via 10 celerck G.T.R. train for interment. No



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CITY HALL SQUARE. NEWARK WON SECOND GAM

Royal Legend. Louisville Entries.

In the tenth the first two men for Newark filed out to Ronan, Cockman hit over third, but was caught steal-ing second. For Soronto Frick open-ed with a hit, but was caught steal-ing second on assists by Hesterfer and Brown. Tommy Ronan celebrat-ed his fifth time at bat by fying out to Malay for the fourth time, the other time Malay having misjudged Tommy's fly. White retired the side by fouling out to Jones. In the eleventh Foster started the fireworks for Newark by driving the ball over third for a base hit. Gatins sacrificed, and Brown filed out to Ro-nan. Jones hit to Thoney, who let the ball get away from him, Foster scoring. McCauley was out at first. In Toronto's half Long was out at first, Yale filed out jo Jones and Toft to Malay, leaving Newark the winners to Malay, leaving Newark the winners of the second game of the home series. Newark— A.B. R. H. O. A. E. Halay, cf. 5 0 0 6 0 1 Mahling, 2b. 5 0 1 3 2 0

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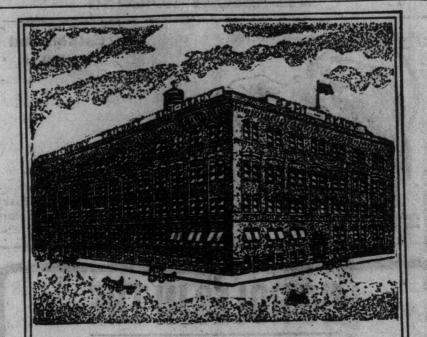
x Batted for McGinley in ninth. Newark 00000001001-2 Toranto 00010000000-1 Toranto 00010000000-1 Three-base hit—Toft. Two-base hit, Yale had two hits to his credit, a sacri-fice hit and scored a run. In the field, Tamsett accepted the ten chances without an error. To-day McCarthy and Toft will be the battery for Toronto, and Carrick and Shea for Neyark. This will be the last game with Newark in this series. Baltimore comes here to-morrow for three games.

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DUFFERIN ENTRIES TO-DAY. Bing, Jahoh. Snada, Plurgent, Little Geoffrey also ran. Fourth race—Don Domo, 104 (Preston) 25 to 1, 1; Hyperlon, 108 (Nicol) 7 to 5, 2; Envoy, 108 (Robinson) 2 to 1. 3. Time, 1-15. Princess Orna, Bas d'Or, Meadow Breeze, Dr. Wang, Tocolaw ing, Jahoh. Snada, Plurgent, Little Scout, Blennworth, Dishabille, Four-

also ran. Fifth race-Betsy Binford, 105 (J. Dale) 7 to 1, 1; Caper, 105, Aubuchon) Four Well Filled Races Are on thes to 1, 2; Princess Marie, 105 (Taylor) to 1 3. Time—Bedrice, Sweet Ell, Bill_Free-for-All to Be Mile Heats

The Dufferin Driving Club will hold their weekly matinee this afternoon at 1.30, at the park. Four god races are on the program, so a good afternoon's sports is assured. The following are the entries: Class A, free-for-all, mile heats-J. McDowell's William C., A. Martin's Gip-sy Girl, A. Voden's Velma, W. Balley's Little Sandy, C. Ray's Prince Green

ander. Seventh race—The Englishman 102

Class B-F. Scott's Reservation, Dr. (Swain) 2 to 1. 1: Iole, 101 (D. Boland) Park's Lochinvar, G. Saul's Gamey, R. 2 to 1, 2; Reveille, 106 (Pendergast) 10 McBride's Mermaid. R. Wattlin's Trant- to 1, 3. Time 1.51 1-5. Happy Jack II, McBride's Mermaid, R. Wattlin's Trant-to 1, 3. Time 1.51 1-5. Happy Jack II, patawis, J. O'Hallorans' Altoona, J. Outlaw, Malvina, Col. Simpson, Orient Boyd's Simaline, S. Levack's Star L, C. Ray's Shiva.

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D. Ramsay's Local Option, W. Cathau-fer's Bobby Burns. F. Quinn's Daisy H., W. Bymell's Detwa K., C. Clark's Prince Clark. Beit, Theng. FOURTH RACE—Copper, Wild Range, Adams. FIFTH RACE—St. Estephe, Toscan, New York.

Vertrees 115. Third race, 5 1-2 furlongs—Sibylla 87, Redwood II 92, Loupy 95, Dady Esther 99, Lady Anne 99, Prestige 99, Percy Green 101, Laura Hunter 102, Fugurtha 102, Blueber 104, L. Ed. Genus 104 Vertrees 115.

Naran 101, Royal Legend 103, J. Durell 105, Harding, Red Light, Foreigner ,105; Liberty Mo. 107, Benvolio, The Gadfly 110.

C.L.A. Executive Next Friday. President Miller has called a meeting of the C.L.A. executive for Friday, night at the Iroquois. Several matters of importance will come up. including

ing in Newmarket. **Dufferin Park Races**

TC-DAY **Four Well Filled Races**

Newark 2, Toronto 1.

DEFEATING TORONTO 2

sett sacrificed him to second. Frick walked, but Ronan struck out. White was given four balls, filling the bases. With bases full and two out, Long

Green 101. Laura Hunter 102, Fugurtha 102. Blucher 104, J. Ed. Grillo 104. Fourth race, about 2 miles-Manners 137. Belle Dodson 139, Judge Nolan 140. Itacatioro 142, Chanlay 142, Chara-wind 144. Red Car 146, Dr. Nowlin 160. Lights Out 148, Picktime 150. Fifth race, 1 mile-Josie's Jewels 82, Begonia 88, Ferroniere 90, Col. Bart-lett 90, Wogglebug 91, Mandator 96. Lcuise MacFarland 103, Mogregor, 105, Liddon 108. Bell the Cat 112. Sixth race. 1 mile-Little Elkin 100. Naran 101, Royal Legend 103, J. Durell

chance to make a double play here, but Shea struck his arm when he went to throw the ball, knocking it

out of his hand. Malay was out to Thoney and Mahling struck out. In Toronto's half Tamsett was out at

a disputed claim of Beaverton against Cannington. McKibbon, the player who was suspended for assaulting Wag-horne at Shelburne last year, will ap-ply for reinstatement. He is now liv-ing in Newmarket In the fourth Cockman was struck out, Foster got to first on Frick's er-ror. Gatins hit to right and Brown

Jones' fly and Long nabbed Shea's drive, retiring the side with bases full. For Toronto Jack White was out at first and Long flied out to Foster. Yale hit the ball over second for a

base and Toft brought him home with a three-bagger to right field. However, Jack died on third, as McGinley was out on a pop fly to Mahling. Newark was retired in order in the

fifth, altho Mahling made a hit, but was caught stealing second. Toronto was also retired in order, Thoney, Tamsett and Frick all flying out. In the sixth Cockman flied out to

Yale, Foster made a two-base hit, going to third on Gatins' fly to White. but was left there, as Brown was struck out. For Toronto Ronan filed

Long flied out to Foster. Jones, the first man up in seventh, was walked, Shea was out, bunting the third strike. Hesterfer hit a field-er's choice, Frick getting Jones at second. Malay did the same thing, Tamsett catching Hesterfer at second. For Toronto Yale was out to Mahling, Toft hit to left field and stole second. McGinley struck out and

Thoney fouled out to Shea. Newark Ties Score.

In the eighth Mahling was out. pitcher to first. Cockman made a base hit to right and stole second scoring on Foster's drive to left field. which Thoney misjudged. However, Foster was caught stealing second on a very close decision. Shea kicked so hard that he was put out of the game McCauley taking his place. Gatins made the third out, flying out to White. Tamsett, the first man up for Toronto, fouled out to catcher and Frick was out at first. Ronan reached first on Malay's error and stole sec-ond, but died there, as White was out, third to first.

In the ninth Brown opened up for In the ninth Brown opened up for Newark with a hit to centre, Jones sacrificed. reaching first on McGin-ley's error. However. Mac got the ball in time to catch Brown at second. McCauley struck out and Jones was out on Hesterfer's fielder's choice to second. In Toronto's half of the ninth Long opened with a hit over third. Yale sacrificed and Toft was out at first. McGouarn, who was sent in to bat for McGinley, was walked and stole second. Thoney was walked, but stole second. Thoney was walked, but

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WOMAN'S WORLD.

School at Oshawa for advanced pupils, the Seaton Village Mission for mission work among the poor in the Northwest part of the city, and the

Nearly one thousand persons had j uncheon yesterday in the St. James' Lecture Hall, Church-street, where a fete is being held in ald of the Church Home for the Aged, John-street, The hall is very daintily arranged with decorations of white and green and pink roses. About the sides are stalls, where all sorts of useful and fancy

Chadwick: bran pie, Miss Brock; white-wear, Mrs. Cooper, Mrs. Henderson and Mrs. Playter; collars and handker-ohiefs, Miss Seager, and fancy paper articles; Miss Maud Cayley. These la-dies and their assistants, who include about 125 bright young girls, all in dainty white caps and aprons, are en-ergetic and enthusiastic workers, and are meeting with much success, Mrs. A. N. Piper, who is convener of the luncheons, for instance, was presented

luncheons, for instance, was presented with a thousand shredded wheat bis-cuits and enough strawberries to use with them. The voluntary glft was much appreciated, Mrs. W. Bigwood, Mrs. J. F. Smith, Mrs. Horrocks and Mrs. Henry Thompson kindly acted as doorkeepers yesterday afternoon. The fete will continue to-day and to-

Church Home for the Aged. For many years this was the only Canadian institution of its kind which did not separate husband and wife. In most cases a small sum is paid by the old people, according to their means. There are now some 26 accommodated

where all sorts of useful and fancy articles, ices, candies, etc., are being sold, while in the centre are the tables at which luncheon, afternoon taa and high tea are served. Mrs. Cawthra Mulock and Mrs. Hayden Horsey were hostesses at the luncheon yesterday Mrs. Cayley and Mrs. James Broughall poured tea and Mrs. Robert Thompson poured coffee. The hostesses at the tea hour were Lady Pellatt and Mrs, Al-bert Gooderham. To-day's hostesses are, for luncheon, Mrs. H. D. Warren and Mrs. D. F. Smith, and at the tea hour Mrs. Sweatman, Mrs. J. P. Whit-ney, Mrs. Walter Andrews, Mrs. E. F. B. Johnston and Mrs. Thompson. An orchestra furnished music yesterday afternoon and in the evening there was an enjoyable musical program arranged orchestra furnished music yesterday afternoon and in the evening there was an enjoyable musical program arranged by the Rev. Ernest Wood. The following ladies are in charge of the various stalls: Lees, Mrs. Henry Machell: fancy articles, Mrs. W. Rae; eandles, Mrs.A.Croft: advertising, Mrs. George Broughall; fish pond, Mrs. Chadwick: bran pie, Miss Brock; white wear, Mrs. Cooper, Mrs. Henderson and

Caroline Macdonald left a couple of years ago to take up traveling work and afterwards mission work in Japan, under the auspices of the Y.W.C.A. Miss Bennett, who was an intimate friend of Miss Macdonald, also intends to take up work in the foreign field.

. . . The last meeting for the the Woman's Auxiliary of St. James' Cathedral, was held yesterday, Mrs. John Haggerty, first vice-president, in the chair. Miss Grace Nicholl and Mrs. James Henderson presented full and Interesting properts of the recent disc. interesting reports of the recent dio-cesan annual meeting. Fifteen dollars was collected for the support of a blind child in the Palmacotta Home, India. Mrr. Gringlay, secretary, received the congratulations of the members on her recent appointment as diocesan trea-surer for the extra cent a day fund.

cases should be made at once. The board will get a report on the advisa-bility of appealing. The Sisterhood of St. John the Divine, which is in charge of the Church Home, on John-street, is a Canadian organization, and was founded in To-Home, on John-street, is a Canadian organization, and was founded in To-ronto some 21 years ago. There are now about 30 sisters, and a large num-ber of associate members. Their work includes the St. John's Hospital for Women, Major-street, an elementary school on Major-street, the Bishop Be-Hildreth's Diary for Twenty-Eight Hildreth, is suing the McCormick Confectionery Co. of London for alleged

infringement of patent. Plaintiff ask-Park Drive to Summerhill Park. ed Justice Burbidge in the exchequer court yesterday, that the defendant be restrained from using a candy-pulling Engineer Rust stated that most of the pipe required for the high-pressure fire system has been received. They are now

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learning the cost. Rev. E. M. Tom a-son, chairman, said next in importance to assisting emigrants was building up the church in the colonies. He advo-cated a regular staff of chaplains to go back and forward on boats. The Archbichop of Rupert's Land, praising the work of the society, said there was great danger of emigrants religion, if not looked after. During the

BRILLIANT WORK.

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eral around the hall.

feeling that the salary question should ment should be re-surfaced or repaired Carters' Wages.

The board yesterday decided to ingetting rid of a lot of deadwood which was likely all right when it was endorsed by the aldermen of many days horse and man

goue by. The man who has got to be Joy for the Pedlars. The Junk Pedlars' Association receiv too used to the job to be useful is being placed under espionage, inasmuch ed permission from the board to estabas his co-workers are causing questions lish a temporary storage warehouse at to be asked about him. He is very sev- 81 Teraulay-street. Henry Singer said A lot of clucks will be heard over the 'gatherers of rags from storing the reproposed salary for the mayor and also sult of their daily peregrinations in that of the city treasurer. A few in-

that of the city treasurer. A few increases, which were mixed in the shuf- the hands of the wholesale dealers, fle and got into the discord will be whose price the gatherers have to ac-proposed by some aldermen. Anyway, the or lose their day's work altogether. t will be an interesting session, and the price paid from \$1.50 per 100 pounds there will be no charge to the general public to come and see how easy some of 25 cents. Dr. Sheard said he has refellows get off at the right place. fused to allow the establishment of any

Bowlers' Reception. The English bowlers, some of whom sanitary grounds, but the mayor S. Vitus Dance. Neuralgia and are Scotch and Irish, will be entertain- thought the rules might be relaxed to

ed by the city. There are about two score of them coming in July or Aug-ust. J. S. Willison, James L. Hughes, George Anderson, E. B. Wood, A. S. With Wantes. The writ issued by the Toronto Rail-way Company against the city for an interpretation of the agreement, which mee filed at Osgoode Hall some days john and other gentlemen, who have ago, has not yet been served on the city time to bowl, urged upon the civic re- and the legal department is puzzled ception committee yesterday afternoon over the action of the company in isthe desirability of official recognition suing the writ. The city solicitor can of such a distinctive body. The Sherring reception was brought brought up are already before the "being run down." In other cases up by a prominent deputation of ath- courts. The penalty writs against the St. Vitus dance is the result, and the letic club representatives. Ed. Mack. P. J. Mulqueen, H. M. Berryman, Frank ' city, whose claims now amount to \$69,-Nelson, A. J. Rosebrugh and Arthur Davidson, presented themselves before the committee and said private sub-gaged taking street railway statistics the committee and said private sub-

the committee and said private sub gaged taking street taking the nerves. And Dr. Williams' Pink scriptions might reach \$700. Chairman at a cost of \$120 a week. Graham intimated that the city might. Corporation Counsel Fullerton advised Pills are the only medicine that can add \$100. This is for a reception to the, Toronto competitors as well as to the templated from the decision of the su-hero of Hamilton. hero of Hamilton. Hotelkeepers and Water.

A deputation of hotelkeepers appeared before the board of control, asking for a reduction in the price of water supplied by the city. Now they pay 12 1-2 cents per thousand gallons, meter measurement. They ask that the rate be reduced to five cents, same as manu-

facturers. "Under the new act," said Alex. Wright of the Walker House. "we are compelled to keep our lavatories open on Sunday for the convenience of the public. That means that a great deal more water must be used. The city streets are lacking in public conveniences.'

The board promised to consider the matter.

On the recommendation of City Engineer Rust the board will withdraw pposition to leasing the James Bay Railway a 14-foot strip on the west bank of the Don for the laying of tracks into the city.

Controllers Will Drive. The property commissioner recomnended a permit for a laundr at Blevins-place and Sumach-street, but at

vins-place and Sumach-street, but at the mayor's suggestion the board will look at the property first. The board also decided to look over the ground before deciding on the pur-chase for park purposes of the land at the east end of Roxborough-street and the ravine running northeasterly from

diary, kept for 28 years, as proof posi tive. Walter Cassels appears for the plaintiff, and George C. Gibbons of London for the defendant. FREIGHT RATE ENOUIRY.

Railway Commission Will Be Asked F. S. Baker, architect, submitted to Adjust General Freight Rates.

KNOWS WHERE HE'S AT.

Years Comes in Handy.

An American candy maker named

When the railway commission meets here at the end of this month, the Canadian Manufacturers' Association will ask the commission to start an en quiry into the whole system upon which freight rates in Ontario are based. "It has been felt generally that the work of the commission has been onesided , and the movement on the part of the association," said J. Marlow, the transportation expert. "is to give the shippers a chance to get at the rail-ways, who, under the leadership of A. G. Blair, have adopted a deliberate policy of delay."

Ask For Winding-Un Order.

The Bracebridge Furniture Co. and the Toronto Distributor Co. are to be wound up. Motions were made at Osgoode Hall yesterday.

Messrs. Hill and Rutherford of the Toronto Plate Glass Importing Co: are the petitioners in the former and creditors to the amount of \$962. A mort-



Headaches Common Among School Children.

St. Vitus dance is a disease that is becoming more and more frequent tire the nerves with study and the company are still being issued by the sufferer frequently loses all control of the board that any appeal which is con- make the new, rich red blood that ssie Doan of Crowland, Ont **Cured her Father's** years ago my daughter Flossie Drunkenness by a She became so nervous that dance. after a time we could not let her see even her friends. She could not pick up a dish, lace her shoes, or make his drinking and leads to a complete cure. The second hopeless drinking, and we all felt the disgra-ce. When things we at their worst a friend adv.sed me to try Samaria. I saw that you offered to try Samaria. I saw that you offered a free sample treat-ment and that the same curle be given se-crethy. I determined to try it, and, have being glad every day since. The full treatment, which I gave alim in his tea. Two the you and how happy we all are together drinking of his own accord. Tree Package and pamphlet giving full any movement to help herself. She had grown thin and very pale. and as she had been treated by several doctrs without benefit I feared she would not recover. A friend advised me to give her Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and after she had used a couple of boxes I could see that they were helping her. We gave her nine boxes in all, and by that time she was perfectly well, and every symptom of trouble had passed away, and she is now a strong,

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cirector, and the company is indebted to the Crown Bank for \$8000. pages will be taken up with the 1900 statutes, constituting a record. H. M. Mulholland, manager of the

latter, files petition as creditor to the WILL PLACE 10,000 IMMIGRANTS amount of \$376. The concern, capital-

ized at a million, took over the busi-ness of handling fruit for several com-Col. Coyle of the Salvation Army expects that organization will place 10, mission houses in 1904. The assets are now \$10,000, while the liabilities are 000 immigrants in situations this year.

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Louisville, Ky., May 15 .- The local ex-A Family Matter.

ecutive committee having in charge the 120th international Sunday school con-"Once upon a time there lived a good man of New York who was soliciting vention last night fixed the dates for contributions for the erection of an the holding of the convention in this city at June 18 to 23, 1908. orphan asylum," said the story teller in Harper's Weekly. "He had been to many rich people and received liberal contributions, which were enter-Windsor, May 15.-Fish Inspector Chauvin last night seized a ton and a

ed in a book he had for that pur pose. Among these many names there appeared 'Mrs. Russell Sage \$25.' The among school children. Young people good man went to Mr. Sage's office, and showing him the contribution entered in the book by Mrs. Sage, asked if he would not give a like sum. And

nearly \$40,000.

what do you suppose he did?' "Well, I suppose he at least doubled remarked the listener. "Doubled it! Not Russell!" ex-

laimed the story teller. "Why, he simply took his pen and wrote 'Mr. and' before his wife's name, and handed the book back to the good man."

The Seasick Passenger.

Marshall Wilder was talking about the new type of Atlantic liner-the huge, broad-beamed boat, with elevators, grillroom, gymnasium, restaurant and roof garden, says an exchange.

"These luxurious and steady ships," he said, "are more popular, because they are more comfortable, than the slim record-breakers that roll in a calm sea worse than the new type and butternut. does in a wild gale.

"The new type promises to abolish ing the system and purifying the blood; seasickness. Pirates, boarding it, they also improve digestion and render wouldn't find such wretched, limp, pale food ready for absorption. Additional passengers as they used. nourishment is quickly supplied and the "A pirate, you know. boarded once patient is fast strengthened and in-

record-breaking liner. "As, armed to the teeth, he clambered up the side, he saw a passenger the girl that assists her system by the

leaning over the rail. "Throw up your hands!' the piraie shouted fiercely.

"The passenger with a wan smile relied: "'I think I did about ten minutes ago.'

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the rooms in the private cars which they occupied, and communication could be had with local centres, as well agents left in a special sleeping car when an Italian approached and told could be had with local centres, as well agents left in a special sleeping car as long-distance circuits. Another spe. cial feature was the electric lighting of the train, which was done by the opera-tion of a sterm turbine engine and dy-the train is the electric lighting of the train, which has strument to meet entirely the demands four months, terminated to-day in a

namo, situated in the baggage car and just made her maiden trip. In Montfed by steam from the locomotive. The consensus of opinion of all who had the opportunity of seeing this Roy-al train was—"the finest train in the Gree tained any trace of narcotic poison-

Montreal, May 15 .- Jacovas Demeteworld." All the arrangements for the Royal riades, the Greek priest, who is chargparty while on the Grand Trunk were carried out without a hach, and His quantity of church furnishings from carried out without a hach, and His Royal Highness felt constrained to te-legraph the management when leaving the road his appreciation and thanks for the comfort he enjoyed while on their trains. Before leaving Canadian shores, the Before leaving Tanadian shores, the Greek colony in this city, amount-ing to nearly \$2000, pleaded guilty to-day. He will be sentenced on Monday next. All the goods have been recovered and he offers to pay any loss or dam-

Grand Trunk presented Prince Arthur with a handsome full morocco album.

promising to see that the society has

The society decided to donate two

petition among bird fanciers this year.

Several new members were received.

JUMPS ON HIM.

London, May 14 .- "Dear pet, if you

think of jumping over the moon don't

Such was the message of Jepson Young, immigrant, sent from his new

Canadian home to the girl he left be-

hind. To-day a jury returned a ver-

dict for f10 damages against him for

Templars' Anniversary

breach of promise of marriage.

T. J. Shanks, H. C. Hocken.

vored the liquor interests.

Breach of Faith Charged.

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forget to jump Canada way."

commodious quarters next year.

Greek Priest Guilty.

Stole \$30,000 From Ticket Wagon. WILL DONATE SIX MEDALS. Cleveland, May 15 .- William T.Smith,

auditor of the Carl Hagenbeck Circus, At the quarterly meeting of the Cage was arrested here last night, charged Birds Society held at the King Ed-ward a communication was read from Secretary Orr to the effect that the society this year will have to keep the same quarters as hereto-fore at the National Exhibition, but

thur.

silver and four bronze medals for com-

G.T.P. Contracts Signed. Ottawa, May 15.—The contracts for the Quebec and Winnipeg sections of the eastern division of the Grand half rate tickets. Stop-over at New York Trunk Pacific were signed to-day. The till July 15. All particulars and reser-Trunk Pacific were signed to-day. Ine former goes to the firm of Macdonald ronto. or Fred P. Fox, Lackawanna & O'Brien, the latter to J. D. McAr-

From Durand to London.

S. Ennes, train master at Durand, Mich., has been appointed master of Metropolitan Council No. 211, Royal transportation of the Grand Trunk at London. He succeeds Frederick Price, who has been appointed superintenits 20th anniversary by banqueting at Albert Williams' assembly hall Monday dent of car service at Montreal. night. S. B. Goon, S.C., was master of ceremonies, Those who answered

A Thru Service. The Canadian Northern purpose es

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to toasts were Rev. R. P. Bowles, J. C. Coveney, J. M. Sherlock, G. F. Scott, district C: W. J. Armstrong. tablishing a thru passenger service between Port Arthur and Winnipeg on Scott, district C; W. J. Armstrong, between Port Arthur and Winnipeg on Gr.C.; James Hales, Dom. C.; ex- June 3. Formerly there were only lo-and Quebec sections without delay. Mayor Thomas Urguhart, F. S. Spence, cal trains running between these two Mayor Coatsworth, Ald. Hay, Oliver. points, with Fort Frances as the divi-Vaughan, Harrison, L. C. sional point.

Peake, W. H. Shaw, Jas. L. Hughes, Clara Brett Martin. Miss J. Malcolm, DR. A. W. CHASE'S 25c.

is sent direct to the diseased parts by the Improved Biower. Heats the ulcera clears the aiz Winnipeg, May 15.-A charge of breach of faith is made against the Roblin government in connection with Passages, stops droppings in the throat and permanantly cures Catarth and Hay Fever. Blower free. All dealers, or Dr. A. W. Chase Medicine Co., Toronte and Buffalo. the liquor license segregation bill, passed at the last session of the house. The claim is that the government fa-

her he had killed a man. She did not know him. She knew De Marco; he was not the man. De Marco admitted being in the just made her maiden trip. In Mont-real they will visit the new C. P. R. stabbing.

Michael Basso said he had collected some money for Francesco Marticelli. Marticelli never called for it, nor has he

been seen since the tragedy. The de-fence will likely argue that Marticelli committed the deed. INQUEST ON FATHER GAPON.

Body of Spy Positively Identified by His Lawyer,

of the exterior of the Royal train, as well as interior views of the several cars which made up the train, and the group pictures which were taken at Niagara Falls and other points. This souvenir will no doubt recall many happy hours, and be a pleasant re minder of his visit to Canada. Calls Sustained. Culls Sustained. Guelph, May 15.-(Special.)-Guelph Presbytery to-day sustained the call from St. Andrew's Church, Guelph, to Rev. Mr. Wilson of Smith's Falls. The Presbytery of Lanark and Renfrew meet on Thursday. The call from Era-mosa church to Rev. J. A. Moir, was also sustained. St. Petersburg, May 15 .- At the inhis connection with the government,

and that Rutenberg, the terrorist lead-er, who is said to have lured Gapon to his death, rushed in, felled him to the floor and afterwards hanged him.

Ward Liner on Fire.

Havana, May 15.-The Ward Line Alfred Dufour, his pal, who pleaded steamer Vigilancia, from New York, guilty to receiving stolen goods from Crazy Operator Kills. Atlanta, Ga. May 15.—George Clark. a out, May 12, to be on fire, arrived here, to spend ten years in the penitentiary.

Grand Boston Excursions. If you are going to Boston June 1 to

11, write the Lackawanna in regard to Railroad, Buffalo, N.Y.

Officially Invited.

London, May 15.-(C.A.P.)-A Melbourne despatch says Premier Deakin has recived a formal invitation from the imperial government to the imperia. conference. Deakin and any colleagues accompanying him will be guests of the state.

nental railway commissioners will call

Charles Second's Accession.

St. Catharines, May 15.—Montreal U. E. Loyalists have written the city coun-

Brick Makers Go Out. Kingston N.Y., May 15.-A strike or-

der affecting 3000 brick, tile and terra testimony for the asking. cotta workers in this district went into effect to day. Recognition of the union is the principal demand of the strikers. Healthy kidneys are cured by the same great remedy

Montreal, May 15.—George Beniveau, had been at first decided, in order char who pleaded guilty to having com-mitted twenty-three different robberies, was sentenced to fourteen years in St. the militia may not find the trip inter-fere with their camp duties. The re-turn will be made within three days.

The exhibition of pictures by the Glasgow painters at the Art Gallery, 165 West King-street, will close this afternoon. There will be a short ad-

COBALT TRIP MAY 28. The Ontario legislators will start on p.m., after which tea will be served.



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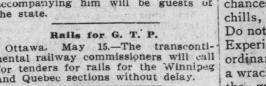
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cases in from one to three days. L. Loyalists have written the city coun-cil suggesting that a celebration be held in the city on October 10, to mark the ascension of Charles II as pro-claimed in Virginia on October 10, 1649.

bent and bedridden take on the suppleness of youth. Lots of

comes as a ministering angel, holds out its healing hand, and bids the



night telegraph operator for the West-ern Union at Chamblee, a small sta-tion near Atlanta, is reported to have evening and was chiefly confined to the nurdered one person and wounded four others. He is still at large and is thought to be insane. evening and was chiefly confined to the ship's stores in the forward part of the vessel, all of which were practically consumed.

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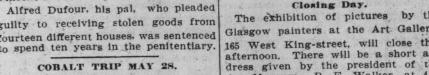
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FOURTEEN YEARS FOR ROBBERY. their jaunt to the Cobalt district on Montreal, May 15.—George Belliveau, hal been at first decided, in order that

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ROOSEVELT SAYS "FALSEHOOD."

It is possible to compare Mr. Whitney and President Roosevelt, to the distinct disadvantage of the president. Mr. Roosevelt has joined the ranks of glass-house stone-throwers. He climbed on to a pedestal and harangued a waiting nation upon the enormities of the man with the muck-rake-the individual who, in pursuit of duty, has arraigned, at the bar of public opinion, senators and associates of conators who are recreant to their 'rust. President head of Lake Superior, would mean Roosevelt has just as publicly given the lie direct to ex-Senator Chandler, who Fort William to Quebec for three cents holds a very high place in the esteem of a bushel. Mr. Hill can think of no enhis countrymen as a consultions, terprise that would so advance the inpatriotic and fearless servant of the terest of the Dominion. He puts the republic.

of those rather Pecksniffian, coxcomb- son: ian persons, who have a way of attaching themselves to great men, who appear to believe they have their bet-

of capital. In some newspapers the the acts sanctioning which received the lieutenant-governor was sharply criti- royal assent and were not disallowed cized. Mr. Whitney made a special op- by the imperial government. The situaportunity to speak in the most cordial tion created thru the fact that such terms of the lieutenant-governor, and unions, the valid and legal in these with a generosity which was not fore states, were not recognized in the One year, Daily, Sunday included... \$5.00 ed, not only exonerated him from every mother country, nor the children acsuggestion of impropriaty, but said that knowledged to be legitimate, was evi-1.25 only pressure of work prevented him dently intolerable, and some time ago a 45 attending the Niagara luncheon, and strong remonstrance was made by the 1.50 speaking in terms similar to those used Australian government and supported 1.00 the speaking in terms similar to those used Australian government and supported

.75 by the lieutenant-governor. Mr. Whit-.25 ney has never lectured people about Opposition to the second reading These rates include postage all over Cai-ada. United States or Great Britain. They also include free delivery in any part of Toronto or suburbs. Local agents in almost every town and village of Ontario will include free delivery at the above rates. Special terms to agents ani wholes. They also include free delivery in any part of Toronto or suburbs. Local agents will include free delivery at the above rates. Special terms to agents ani wholes. They to newsdealers on application. Address THE WORLD. Toronto. Canada.

J. J. HILL AND GEORGIAN BAY. , venture a remonstrance. As it stands, gistrate Parliament has been discussing the too, the bill offers no facilities for na- costs for fighting in a shed an Von Horn value of the Georgian Bay route from tives of the United Kingdom to evade the West to Europe. A canal linking the provisions of British law since its the Ottawa River with Georgian Bay benefits seem to be restricted to persons would involve, it is said by some, con- born in the states permitting marriages struction of only 22 miles of absolutely of the kind contemplated. Lord Elgin new waterway. It would save 300 took occasion to express the hope that miles in the distance from Lake Supe-the proposed legislation would be ac-lads who reside in the country, have been summoned to appear on the 18th. the scheme assert that it would cost imperial government to promote good the scheme assert that it would cost a sum, the interest upon which would feeling. From this and other incidents of Elizabeth-street School. pay for he rail haulage of 200,000,000 it is apparent that the present British bushels of grain every year over the government is anxious to show that,

existing railways. the opposed to an imperial preference, In the larger questions of transportation it is zealous for the closer union of the livery wagon, altho warhed repeatedly tion we cannot look for real statesman- self-governing states of the empire. ship from the present cabinet. It is not

PENALIZE VOTERS WHO DON'T. always safe, either, to trust the judg-There is a healthy draconianism about ment of the great masters of transportation, who are pecuniarily interested the zeal of the Dominion election comin these affairs. It is worth while, tho, mittee which, at the instance of Mr. and his left leg bruised. An entertainment was held to night to bear in mind the judgment of some Borden, is devising machinery to pre-

to bear in mind the judgment of some vent corruption at the polls. Yesterday at the College of Music by Miss Stern berg, at the closing of classes in danc-ing, assisted by other pupils of the college in vocal and instrumenal numbers. The effature of the evening was the Mr. J. J. Hill has delivered himself to vote in any election where he is quaupon the Georgian Bay route. He says lified. Excuse for failure is to be made it is up to Canada to do her share of upon oath or affirmation to a judge of. the work which nature began, which record. Further, any man, during his pierced the continent with the St. Law- disfranchisement, who votes or attempts on the Metropolitan car track yester-

rence, the Ottawa and the lakes, and to vote, is to be fined not less than \$50; day morning, acted in a rather strange that a continuous waterway of say 24 and not more than \$100. feet, from the St. Lawrence to the This is virtue with a vengeance.

Premier Whitney is delighted that that wheat could be brought from the patronage committees. If "amnesty" were money the M.P.'s

cost roughly at \$50,000,000, and the time of the czar's unhappy empire would The media of this piece of muck-rak- for completing the work at five years. secure it on the spot by hatching a ing were Senator Lodge and the tele-hone Senator Lodge seems to be one great waterway in a striking compari-building. Mr. Hill sets the advantages of a round robin in the cellar of the douma building. As Mrs. william Jackes is to the members. of the Ladies' Aid of the Methodist Church phone. Senator Lodge seems to be one great waterway in a striking compari- building.

The czar would breathe easy if the Do you know, I would undertake to use the Gulf of Mexico as a much more desirable outlet for your

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Toronto Junction, May 15 .- The probable line up of the senior Shamrocks in their game with the Tecumsehs at the island on Saturday will be as follows: Goal, W. Atton; point, Charlie Gilbert; coverpoint, H. Camplin; first defence, Ed. Doane; second defence, Max King; third defence, G. Carswell; Opposition to the second reading was centre, A. Gilbert; third home, W. Paterson; second home, B. Brown; firs home, J. McGraw; outside home, G. erson; Paterson; inside home, B. Gilb Hess Ramshaw, who played last year

with the junior Shamrocks, has been dial proposal was so apparent that signed this year to play with the seniors. He will figure on the home. At the police court this morning Ma-gistrate Ellis fined Charles Coe \$1 and

street, Fenton Shipman, the other par ticipant, who resides in the city, 1 not yet been found. Frank O'Neel was fined \$1 for riding his bicycle on sidewalk on Dundas-street. Arthur McDonald was let go on susp sentence for the same offence. J. Jack.

Willie Jinkins, of McRoberts-aven aged 7 years, when going to school this afternoon, attempted, along with eight or ten other boys, to hang on to a deby the driver not to do so. He fell and hurt himself severely. The driver pick ed him up and took him to Dr. McNamara's surgery, when it was found that he sustained a nasty cut on his right his right eyebrow. Both eyelids were badly cut

minuet in costume.

North Toronto.

R. J. Nelson, 625 Manning-avenue, Toronto, while walking up Yonge-street manner, making gestures with his arms and hands, and at times pulling som thing out of his hip pocket and pointnig towards houses in an attitude of taking aim to discharge firearms, which, the session is over. He will now have time to give a few hours every day to and Thompson arrested Nelson and brought him before Magistrate Ellis at Toronto Junction, who remanded him till next Monday, to allow time for him to be examined as to his sanity.

As Mrs. William Jackes is to remove showed their esteem for their departing member last night by giving her a fare-

opposition in his new parliament was well party at the residence of Mrs. Sam Lawrence, Rochampton-avenue, as dead as the Rossky-Harcourtovitch Mrs. Jackes was presented with a number of pieces of cut glass. She has liv-ed in Eglinton all her life.

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MAIN FLOOR-QUEEN STREET.



ters by the nose, and who rejoice always and openly in the favor which is shown them. Senator Lodge has often been a trumpeter of President Roosevelt. When he told the sena's that Chandler was a liar, he appeared to exult unfeignedly in the foolish part he was playing.

The Canadian Manufacturers' Asso-The trouble has arisen thru President Roosevelt's honorable attempt to ciation intends, at the end of this get the railway rate bill thru the sen- month, to assail the methods of the ate by Democratic help. Ex-Senator railway commission. It is time some Chandler was the go-between in the powerful body took its courage in both president's communications with the hands and tried to secure emancipation Democrats: On March 31 the president from lawyer-made management of a fused. He thereby qualifies for the next asked for an interview to talk over the great public concern. If the Manufacsituation. Chandler is a me .odical turers' Association persists, it will se man, and afterwards committed to cure a notable victory for common paper his recollection of what took sense and business efficiency. place. The president, he declares, said The functions of the commission are

that it would take the help of all the essentially like unto those of the super-Democrats to carry a limitation of the intendent of insurance. It is the nacourt's power to review the ac-, and he tional watchman over transportation. named Senators Knox, Spooner and The nation has given much to the rail-Foraker as trying to defeat the bill ways. It expects fair dealing in return. by ingenious arguments with which he The commission's experience must of Uulster-street. Apart from all other man used this statement in debate, and ence between fair play and beating the venience to school children existing, thru Senator Lodge the president imcommunity out of a square deal.

of a republic must not be openly aspulse.

- In one respect there is a resemblance between President Roosevelt and Lord a litigant against the great corporations the contemplated remedial action. Rosebery. Lord Resebery seldom made who fight on technicalities and confuse Two back kitchens and a few vacant a notable political speech which or divert attention from the real issues. Ious are all that at present bloc did not involve his explaining away which, if intrinsic merits were the prime Dewson-street, and a single block of the construction which everybody put considerations of the commission, can houses separate it from Willcocksupon some important passage of it. always be stated concisely and under- street. President Roosevelt has established a stood without the help of copious for of setting right a great civic wrong, unique record as a corrector of reports of conversation with himself made by commission advised the Toronto Board of Setting right a great civic wrong, ought certainly not to be lost by the city council of 1906, but, as has been

the other parties to the talk. Mr. Roosevelt told Mr. H. M. Whit- facts which any ordinarily articulate and

it. Mr. Whitney announced that his ed eminent counsel to cut his talk short position agreed with that of the presi-jas he was wasting time! dent; and was immediately accused by The Manufacturers' Association is

him of wilfully distorting words Mr. going boldly to ask the commission to Roosevelt had another issue touching veracity, with Mr. E. M. Foss, a New Ontario freight rates. The case for Alliance? Liberty. England tariff reviser. Mr. Roosevelt such enquiry is patent and potent. The velt at another time vehemently de- commission is capable of seeing it, and

from his secretary was produced, which COLONIAL MARRIAGES IN ENGLAND contradicted the president. And so we Yesterday, in the house of lords, a

might go on. The president seems to bill recognizing the validity of certain have chosen to call other people liars colonial marriages contracted between in preference to admitting that his parties falling within the prohibited deown memory may be defective. Infal- grees of propinquity recognized by the libility of remembrance is the last law of the United Kingdom, passed its

assume. The Premier of Ontario is a wiser origin to the allowance in various of

viser, laid the corner-stone of a power house at Niagara Falls and made a speech in which he said he hoped the power companies would be "permitted" to enjoy the legitimate fruits of their enterprise. His phrasing was injudicious. He should have said that of course the government did not dream of interfering with the legitimate rights

As you know, it is all down hill, and Ontario. with the right kind of grades your products could be sent to the Bri-tish and other markets at a very Princess Ena's wedding cake is six low cost, but, as I said before, your best highway is via the Georgian Bay route.

MAKE STRONG THIS DEMAND.

on Saturday and had three shampoos, two hair cuts and two shaves. He all summer before the preliminaries for wanted a fourth shampoo and was re- a new walk can be carried out. endurance contest at Marathon.

> PUBLIC SCHOOLS AND CROSS STREETS.

Editor World: The projected extension of Harbord-street is a wise measure and will certainly be required for an additional car route to the west, but it will not relieve the deadlock make it expert in discovering the differ- considerations, the tremendous inconand increasing, in no less than three

mediately characterized it as an "un-qualified falsehood." Senatorial sym-nathy is with Chandler, but tile head dealing with individual grievances and ought to rouse, not only the school F. C. Jarvis wrote to the council askdealing with individual grand that the public generality, to de mand that the immediate connection of Willcocks-street, Ulster-street and Dewson-street shall form a part of the light committee to re- Either the gate was the individual to the light committee to re- Either the gate was the street and the light committee to re- Either the gate was the street and the light committee to re- Either the gate was the street and the light committee to re- Either the gate was the street and the light committee to re- Either the gate was the street and the light committee to re- Either the gate was the street and the light committee to re- Either the gate was the street and the light committee to re- Either the gate was the street and the light committee to re- Either the gate was the street and the light committee to re- Either the gate was the street and the street and the light committee to re- Either the gate was the street and t sumed to be the falsifier, even of un- refusing to initiate any enquiry into the board, but the public generally, to delots are all that at present block the with liol-street

> of Trade to employ counsel to state pointed out, steps must be taken to ensure the extension of both Harbord

Ulster streets from ney, Democratic candidate for Massa- business-man can make clear. This was thwarted by personal or individual inchusetts, that tariff revision might be done, nominally, to save time. Later terests; and, above all, no time should chusetts, that tariff revision might be done, nominally, to save time. Later a good thing if the country demanded in the same sitting, the commission ask-of way for both streets. Shaw-street.

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velt at another time vehemently de-nied having been a party to the inser-tion of a sketch of himself in a book commission is capable of seeing it, and Quoting from the Century Dictionary and Encyclopedia: "A common nuisance, or public nuisance, is one which tends to the tion of a sketch of himself in a book published by the notorious Col. Mann of "Town Topics," whereupon a letter

ing; a plague; a bore; applied to persons and things." (2) Rooms 132-133, 12 East Richmond-street.

New Departure for New York. In addition to the 5.00 p.m. express for New York, express leaving at 6.10 p.m. daily, with cafe parlor car to virtue which the head of a state should second reading without a division. Al- man sleeper to New York, arriving Buffalo, will connect with thru Pulltho not directly stated, the bill owes its 9.43 a.m., and arriving Philadelphia 9.15 a.m. For tickets, Pullman reserman. The lieutenant-governor, of the British self-governing states of city ticket office, northwest corner whom Mr. Whitney is the nominal ad- marriage with a deceased wife's sister, King and Yonge-streets.

> Brakeman Birk Injured. Galt, May 15.-(Special.)-A brake-man named Nicholas Birk of Palmerston, while engaged at work shunting at the Galt freight yards yesterday. fell off a car and sustained such injury that he was removed in a semi-conscious condition to his home. His nose was broken and he had a slight con-

Dog taxes up to date, as collected by the town's treasurer, amount to \$166. The haste to lay new sidewalks in the brought some immigrants with him. fect, high, thus permitting the Grand town has led to an awkward position. Wielder of the Gold Sword to make a cutting for Dr. Sproule, M.P., and G.M. of B.N.A., befitting his high rank and station. to tear up a large part of the Yonge to tear up a large part of the engi-neer. Between the council and the en-gineer the commissioner got mixed in a member of the family after whom

gineer the commissioner got mixed in a member of the family after whom his orders and ripped up a piece of walk Todmorden was named, the family com-The Peterboro Review tells of a man where no provision for a new sidewalk ing from Todmorden, in Yorkshire, Eng-who visited a barber shop in that city was made. The mayor was hot over land.

the mistake at last night's council meet-Whitehurch. The estate of Martin Shanks, Whitchurch, is worth \$5536. Four daughters The works committee recommended will receive \$500 each and four sons

the purchase of a lot for a street on the \$800 each. Stibbard estate at \$6 a foot. Councillor Lawrence upbraided last year's council Aurora. for not purchasing the property at \$3 a Thomas Ransom, formerly of Aurora,

foot, when it could be had at that figure. He also thought that as Mr. was one of the sufferers by the San Francisco earthquake and fire. In a Stibbard had set this value upon his vacant land, the balance should be letter to his niece, Mrs. Bovair, here, he says: "Your aunt fortunately went assessed at \$6, instead of at \$2, as at to Oakland on a visit a few days before. The hotel we boarded at sank four feet, and the street resembled the waves at sea. I barely got into the water and light committee it was de street in my night-clothes when the cided to have a water meter installed whole building collapsed. About eighty-

> Horse Stolen Frank Rawlinson is a night conduc tor on the Belt Line. He lives in Davisville, and to avoid the long walk home after his work is over he drives down

> > Sunday morning he drove home. In tre afternoon, when he went for the

Either the gate was accidentally opened and the mare strayed, or some one Engineer Gibson reported favorably has committed a theft, and as Rawlinson and his friends have searched as far north at York Mills without success, it looks as if it was a crim

of Glenwood-avenue, to be done in con- is branded on the left shoulder junction, with the sidewalk now being laid ,and charged in the one local im-

ement. The work will be perform ed in accordance with the request. Eth May: Todmorden.

Maude, the little daughter of Robert .uxton, Gamble-avenue, was severely bitten in the leg by a dog on Monday The wound had to be cauterized.

George Marden ,a former resident of Todmorden, who left for England nine years ago, returned last Sunday. He left his family in the old country. He



present In this contention Councillor recommendation of the at all dairies where ten or more cows were kept. In support of the move, caped." Councillor Pears said that much more water was wasted in milk cooling than the cows used, and that some such pro-

F. C. Jarvis wrote to the council ask-ing that a petition presented last year drives home again.

on the construction of tar and gravel sidewalks on Soudan-avenue and Bal-R. Ferguson applied for the grading The mare has three white feet and

OSGOODE HALL.

Judgments handed out yesterday, and Hubert remanded. Master's . chambers-McDonald v. Crites, Cartwright, Master. Fairbanks

Woodruff, Woodruff v. Fairbanks, Cartwright, Master. Single court-Re International Mer-

cantile Agency, Teetzel, J. Announcements for To-Day.

Master's chambers - Cartwright, Master, at 11 a.m.: Single court-List of cases set down

for hearing at 11 a.m.: National Trust . Phillips, National Trust v. S. Hudon, National Trust v. L. Hudson, National Trust v. C. J. Burt. National Frust v. Coghlin, National Trust v. Lee. National Trust v. Whatmough, Dodge v. Cobalt.

Divisional court-There will be no sittings of this court held on Wedneslay or Thursday

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son, McLeod v. Crawford, to be continued. Toronto non-jury sittings-Peremp-

tory list for Wednesday at 10.30 a.m. Attorney-General v. Hargrave, Lefurgey v. Great West Land Co., C. P. R. v. G. T. R. (Nc. 1), Massey v. Flem-

Brantford, May 15 .- This morning about 3 o'clock a number of stores in Eagle-place were entered by burglars. Small amounts of money and small articles were taken in each place. When at the barber shop, they awak-ened the proprietor. The police were notified by telephone, and by six o'clock

yourself. Order a new spring hat. "THE LIGHT BEER IN THE LIGHT BOTTLE " We have the newest of shapes and the nicest of Money cannot buy better Coffee colors, imported from the han Michie's finest blend Java and best hatters of two con-Mocha, 45c lb. tinents. Michie & Co., Limited Pearl Beaver Brown \$3--\$5 Holt, Renfrew & Co., 5 King Street East. they had the two young men, Thomas Hubert and Wm. Cheevers, under ar-rest. They were caught a short dis-taree worth of the city tramping away.

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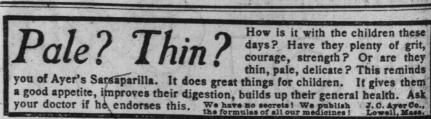
satisfying flavor.

St. Thomas' New Curate. Rev. Mr. Strange, who has been chap. lain at the naval station of Esquimalt for 14 years, has come to Toronto to

fill the position of curate for St. Thom-

Mrs.Brown had a new servant-a Swede, Hilda-whom she was training to wait upon the table properly, says The Chfcargo Inter Ocean. The girl made such rapid progress that Mrs. Brown decided to give a little dinner to test Hilda's newly ac-

quited knowledge as a waitress. The dinner progressed successfully,Hiida serving each course correctly as she had been instructed, so that by dessert time



Brokers and Astrologers. London-It has just been learned SODA FOUNTAINS AND HOTELS that Professor Richard Garnett, the great librarian of the British Museum, bibliographer and writer, who died recently, was wrapped up in the "black art" of astrology. Not only did famous English statesmen and merchants consult him by letter secretly, but it now appears that there was a vast correspondence between the professor and the great business men of as' Church. Wall-street men wrote to him for advice in regard to their future deal ings and asked for their "lucky days and months," and from Chicago, came letters from men in the wheat market seeking dates for rises and falls. The professor kept these secrets strictly guarded in his house on Parliament Hill, and it was only after his death that he was known to have

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hearing at 11 a.m.: McLeod v. Law-

Peremptory list for Friday at 11 .m.-1, Taylor v. Ottawa Electric Railway So.; 2, Rossi v. lectric Rail-Court of appeal-Peremptory list for

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No two allke, commending the said works, and stateon Fulleret, e.s., f.r.o m Queen st. to a. point: 609 feet north. 1068 5 ft, wide, with concrete curb ments showing the lands liable to pay the assessments therefor and the names of the owners thereof, as far as they can be ascer-949 10 17 4-5 1824 feet SID **Tailor-Made Suits** tained from the last revised Assessment 52 1-2 7925 Stylish Walking Skirts, Silk and Lawn shirt Waists. concrete curb and walk laid Roll, are now filed in the office of the City giving patrons the opportunity of spending one day in New York on both going and return journey and the pleasure of a delightful sail around New York harber and Long Island Sound on the finest next to curb, on Wright.ave., n.s., from Roncesvalles-arenue to a point 732 feet Clerk, and are open for inspection during 19 7-10 office hours. Specials This Week Bain-ave., from from Broadview-ave. to 500 feet 45 Ladies' Silk Umbrellas, regular values \$250 to \$3.50; to clear, \$2.00. 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The prominence which agriculture is land than ever before, and this demand

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Modern agriculture calls 'for intelli-

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of the principles of soil and of animal

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SPECIAL FARMING & LIVE STOCK EDITION

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good roadster and matinee horses. At the same time some 50 or 60 carriages of all descriptions-broughams, victo-rias, vis-a-vis, runabouts, buggies and an immense amount of English and American harness and stable fixings.

Apropos of that fool cablegram that appeared in the daily papers the other day, and that purported to have been sent by the Canadian Associated press man, saying that the automobile had

always a lull in the horse business. checked the breeding of horses and Farmers are busy and contractors have that the "enormous" supplies that in former years reached England from pretty well all their supplies made up. Still the volume is unusually well mainceased for the same reason, all that Again much damage was undo tained, and city dealers are showing remains to be said is that the sugges manifest desire to improve the quality tion conveyed regarding the exports country is absurd. Long of their stock, while in the Northwest from this before the automobile came in the ex there is ever a demand for workers. In ports of horses had dropped practicalfact the majority of that class of horse ly to nothing, first, because of the is now being taken to fill orders for that, advance in breeding made by other countries; secondly, because while standing tley were busy we were are always a number of individual buystill; thirdly, because the demand in ers, and as Toronto offers more faciliour own country has been continual ties for trade in horse-flesh than any ly on the increase, and, fourthly, beause the price for ordinary horses here is quite as good as in England, trate here. This is becoming more and if, indeed, it is not better. It looks report issued on the 10th more apparent. The general citizen very much as if the farmers and jobinst. showed that only 64 per cent, of little knows how much he owes to the masters in England had taken fright enterprise of the men who are dealing at the approach of the automobile and had surrendered without a protest. At the Repository on Simcoe-street. That the automobile has had consid-At the Repository on Simcoe-street. has yet been winds and the is not ideal foundation of Max and winds and all found buyers, except in Max and winds In Ontario little growth has yet been the regular Tuesday sale yesterday was erable effect on the use of the horse a promising one. weather. The foundation of up to values. Some 150 horses were on mand for high-class horses, carriage, offer, and all found buyers, except the better average prices were never one or two rare instances. For the better average prices were never forthcoming. It is only the other day that a New York dealer signed a conselling

auctioneer. Some excellent bargains In confirmation of the foregoing re were, however, picked up. Among them must be mentioned a pair of bay geldmarks look at the prices realized at W. D. Grand's sales in New York last ings for delivery purposes, secured by Nasmith & Co., and another pair of the week. On Monday evening Mr. Grand same type that the Harry Webb Co. obtained an average of \$337 for Dr. G. paid \$350 for. Thos. Taylor also hit Howard Davison's consignment of ponies and cobs. On Tuesday a rather upon a heavy pair at the same figure that were well bought. C. Alderson took n will eat a quarter of a pint of per day if fed no other kind of with rare discretion for shipment to with scaly legs should not be feed. Hens with scaly legs should not be set. Select only heaithy hens to bring off the young brood. Bran has a tendency to loosen up the Bra

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Bran has a tendency to loosen up the in buying a heavy delivery team that store averages look as if the horse averages look as if the the money. Dr. Tweed, Winwas no demand for the horse?

land pony.

HAY CROP UNPROMISING. Reports Thus Far in the Are Unfoverable.

What is the outlook thruout the Pro vince of Ontario for the grass crop? If we may judge from the reports which are from time to time being received not alone thruout the County of York but similarly from almost the extreme east to west, prospects are not such as

to encourage the hope that the season of 1906 will rank as a big one in the output of hay. A variety of causes have conspired to this end. Over wide districts the spring sowing of clover and timothy seeds last year was only partially successful, much of the crop

failing to become properly established Canada and the United States had thereby reducing the prospective supply inflicted on the young seeds by the open winter. In the early spring this wa not so apparent, the crop generally emerging green and fresh, but later regenerally sults have not borne out the good pro ise. But the one feature which militates against the growth of the grass, Hur.n crop is the continued cold weath From ten days to a fortnight later than other years is the general consen sus of opinion with respect to the condition of the crop. Locally, around the city the growth of grass has been ab- extending the time for the construc-

normally number of farmers are practically with- way and authorizing also the construcout hay or straw. William McCann of the McCann Mill-

the Province of Ontario, and in close stricted from Goderich to Parkhill and touch with the situation thruout the Strathrcy. tract to take 35 carriage horses from Dominion, stated yesterday that the prospects, generally speaking, were not promising. "We draw our supplies from Quebec in the east to Sarnia in the west," said Mr. McIntosh, "and while the outlook is not good there is no cause for element." for alarm."

No man in the City of Toronto is more closely in touch with the local situation in York County than Mr. Dunn, the city weighmaster. Mr. Dunn's intercourse with the farming community from day to day eminently

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William McCann of the McCann and ing Company, to The World yesterday, said their supplies were drawn from Chatham in the west to Quebec, and that undoubtedly the outlook was not

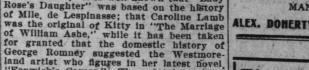
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amalgamate with other roads

BOOK GOSSIP OF LONDON. Mrs. Humphrey Ward Denies Geo Romney Was Hero of Her Novel.

qualifies him to speak with authority on the question, and his conclusions, briefly summed up, are: "No damage from connection with Mrs. Humphrey Ward novels. It is well known that



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as the student studies medicine to become a physician. He must understand the nature of soils to know of agriculture is best to owels, while an oversupply middl- looked like the mo nipeg, made up a carload of workers that were well chosen, several being unings will cause costiveness. Sulphur is said to cause rheumatism doubted bargains. The Dominion Exand weakness of the legs when fed to press Company took four heavy delivpress Company took four neavy dent ery fellows that, altho running up to around \$170 on the average, were still bought with judgment, one in particu-lar being of exceptional merit. Other fowls during damp weather. Dirty eggs should be washed whether

to cater to the foreign demand as they chooses agriculture for a profession. hitherto have done. The supply of Farming is no longer an occupation of hogs ready to market in all parts of the drudgery and mere physical labor. province is reported by drovers to be For Workers and Delivery Horses small. Prices on the English market gent supervision and the application of have been declining during the pas week, and in consequence the packers advanced knowledge of husbandry. are trying to get their hogs for les When the farm boy is made to comprehend that farm operations and the money. On the other hand, farmers do live stock industry are dependent for not seem inclined to accept lower prices, their greatest achievement on the ob- as the small receipts on yesterday's market would indicate Farmers know servance of fixed principles, then the ing that they have the whiphand of the farm assumes the dignity of the learn-

and are shipping more bacon to Eng-

grow as long as farmers produce the

There is also a right kind of hog and packers continue

situation, are not willing to let up so long as they can keep it, feeling that the packers did the same when they were masters a little over a year ago. A BACKWARD SEASON.

Contrary to general expectations, a ate spring has developed this year. part of the country. Of course, there The unusually mild winter contirbuted to the belief that the seeding season would open up earlier but this has not been the experience in Ontario or other city in the country they concenin the States. The United States govthe spring plowing was completed. here in horses on a large scale. compared with 72 per cent. a year ago. Cold. raw winds and the strength to direct national legislation. the hay crop is laid in May, and up to the present time growth has scarce-

not starting out auspiciously. There is still time, however, for the apparent drawbacks to be made good. A re-tarded season and the scarcity of farm help will make for congestion when harvest time arrives ndure the strenuous life incident to harvest time arrives. ture will be the kindergartens from IN THE POULTRY YARD. which the learned professions will us

Practical Suggestions for Profitable Poultry Raising

A hen will eat a quarter of a pint of grain per day if fed no other kind of

boy must study husbandry as thoroly

fast, horses that a few years ago would have commanded less than \$200

the Demand Continues Exceptionally Good. At this time of the year there

follow on the home farm. He is re quired to know many things in animal husbandry in order to operate the most economic system of feeding and to pursue agriculture intelligently. No preparation is necessary to perform the work of a common laborer, butthe man who succeeds in a profession' needs special schooling for his vocation.

The boy on the farm who is dissatisfied with husbandry is a youth who does not understand the commercial importance and possibilities of agriculture. The discontented youth on the farm needs more education on the general principles of husbandry, and if he possesses the natural ability to ling of kerosene. succeed in professional life he will make a magnificent success in agriculture.

SUCCESS ON THE FARM.

There are many standards of success as measured by the different classes of people. Some think that money is success, some prize position and name more than anything else, but success means something different with almost every man. It can rightly be defined as the attaining of that which one has set out to attain. What should be the standard of success in the farming profession? Should the man who has acquired the most land and money be considered the most successful man? It were better to consider the man who makes his home and farm life pleasant and at the same time profitable the greatest success. The successful farmer is he uniformly. who makes his farm the most productive, raises the best crops, helps his neighbors and friends to do better and has a love for his profession. He it is who does not consider his work a drudge but is happy in making Mother Earth bring forth her fruits. He may not pile up dollars and add acres to his farm, but he is still a successful man. That man is the greatest success who gets the most enjoychickens. ment out of life and does the most good at the same time, and there is no better place to live a successful life than on the farm.

RAISE MORE HOGS.

The high prices paid for hogs this Cracked wheat 25 parts, hulled or cut year will no doubt encourage the farmers of Ontario to raise more of them peas 6 parts, broken rice 2 parts, rap than ever in the past. Hogs have been making good profits for the farmer for Get rid of all the male birds as soon many months, and the prospects are as you are thru settine errs, is the adthat good prices will continue to pre- They are a source of annovance to the vail for some time to come. Drovers hens during the hot weather. If you report the crop of hogs this spring as do not want eggs for incubation report the crop of hogs this spring as not necessary to keep male birds. The being large, but in some parts of the hens will lay just as many eggs, and province the mortality has been great. many excellent authorities declare and the present outlook is that there more without the company of males. and the present outlook is that there will be no over supply for some time to come. The home market is greater, and expense. Or course, if there is an un-

it takes more hogs to supply it than it usually good bird it will pay to keep did a few years ago, because the de-mand for hog meat is greater all the fertile eggs are again desired. year round than formerly, and is still It is better to give a hungry world the growing. The demand on the British growing. The demand on the British markets for Canadian bacon is greater than at any time in the history of our country. We have more packing-houses

they are to be set or to be sent to mar-ket. Use lukewarm water with a little buyers were all of individual or small lots, and were mainly local. soap Guineas are said to keep hawks away The following is Burns & Sheppard's by the noise they make. It would be weekly report of prevailing prices: Single roadsters, 15 to 16 hands, \$125 good thing to keep a few just for

this purpose. to \$160; single cobs and carriage horses, When fowls are kept in confinement 15 to 16.1 hands, \$125 to \$170; matched should be given a variety of thev pairs and carriage horses, 15 to 16.1 hands, \$300 to \$550; delivery horses, 1100 to 1200 lbs., \$140 to \$175; general feeds, not forgetting to furnish a supply of grit and charcoal.

Don't neglect the hen house during the summer months. Keep it clean and have the inside and the nests whitewashed. Give the roosts a sprink-

Fowls need charcoal and it should be supplied to them so they can pick at it whenever they please. charred on the cob makes an excellent way of giving it to them.

Young chicks need green grass just as much as any other of our farm stock. They begin to pick the tender blades of grass soon after the begin to run about and it is important in keeping their digestion in good York, Boston, Buffalo and Philadelshape. If your vard is bare it would be phia to purchase and ship a dozen or a good plan to sow rye or oats in it to more high-class carriage and combinsupply this green matter During the hot summer days keep

ation horses from five to seven years to be hoped that genial showers will old and from 15 to 15.3 hands high, soon fall to improve the outlook for the drinking vessels clean, as they get foul very quickly. Every time the wachestnuts, bays or browns preferred, keep.' showing good quality and substance ter is thrown out to put in fresh the vessels should be scrubbed out. Chicks do not want too much codd-Monday's sale was noticeable by the superior class of draught, delivery, ling. They need care and attention, general purpose and driving horses local and outside account and that hut if kept too warm when they are which were offered, all of the thick, driving and business classes have sold ycung they will not be able to stand good kind that are hard to buy in the

exposure to cold when they grow older. country, as the farmers are busy and An exchange in speaking of ducks do not care to sell. Dr. A. B. Campsays that they do not have the cholera, bell of Berlin, Ont., was at the sale to the market and competition for roup or gapes, and hawks do not both- and purchased a full carload of as- drivers ruled keen and values were er them. They will lay as many eggs scrted kinds; one in particular worthy as hens and they hatch better and more of mention, a grey gelding, 15.3 hands, sold at the special sale at \$150 to \$900. indformly. It is claimed that cowpeas make a feet and should catch a place at the Curt Robinson, 2.141-4. The 300 spe-

good food for egg production, as they local horse shows, consigned by F. T. cial harness offerings found easy clearare highly nitrogenous and superior to corn or wheat. They can be fed whole sale the Exchange will offer a capital Draughters, particularly stall-fed conto the older fowl, but cracked for the good green pacer, chestnut gelding, of signments, were in profuse evidence the kind very hard to buy in Ontario. and sold at top prices, one lot aver-To the beginner in poultry raising it

and if fortunate enough to fall into aging \$288 and another load \$278.25 is always advisable to start out in a good, experienced hands, will develop The eastern enquiry for heavy busi-small way, rather than to have more great speed. Among the other buygreat speed. Among the other buy-ers at Monday's sale were J. John- tion keen, the late spring trade being Many hens than can be cared for. failures are on record of men who have ston, Orillia; I. Wilson, Churchville, more satisfactory than the early destarted on too large a scale. Ont.; Dr. Tweed, Winnipeg; R. New-Sunflower seeds make good feed for all, city; J. J. Walsh, city; A. Arm- \$215 and upward and even plain heavy It will pay to plant some strong, city; W. Menary, city; J. J. workers meet brisk demand at \$120 to seeds this spring in vacant places and McLaughlin, Limited, city; A. W. \$165. Ice and express companies exe-Wright, city; A. Butcher. city; J. cuted liberal orders for 1400 to 1600-lb. they will make good runs for the chicks during the hot weather, and when the seeds riven they can be saved for the Power, city; and several others.

At to-morrow's (Thursday's) sale drivers sold at \$200 to \$350, the harness hers during the winter months. the Exchange will offer an extra classes all clearing at strong prices. The dry method of feeding is becom choice lot of draught, delivery, exing nopular among poultrymen. The press, general purpose, riding and forcing many dealers to remain over driving horses, right from the farms, to fill their consignments this week. ombination of feeds is as follows: consigned by some of the best judges oats 15 parts. millet seed 12 parts, small of these classes in the province. cracked maize 10 parts, small cracked



It does not put the disease to sleep, but drives

Carriage pairs 225 Western (branded), 15 275 45 Mules 10 mer School.

Life Building, Toronto.

unevenly higher.

Speedy

the following concessions to those at-tending the School of Bible Study, etc., n Victoria College, July 9 to 21 next.

If fifty or more, up to two hundred and ninety-nine, attend, fare-and-one-third; if three hundred, single fare. For full particulars write J. A. Jackson, B.A.,

CLAIMS SHE IS 140 YEARS OLD Woman at Clinton, Ia., Says She Was Only 16 When She Saw George Washington and His Soldiers. Clinton, Ia.,—Mrs. Abbie Perham of this City, in whose vehas flows the blood of three races, red, white and black, declares that she is at least 140 years old. Records of her birth have been lost, and her ex-traordinary statement thus cannot be sub-stantisted, but her appearance bears out ther claim. Mrs. Perham declares that as a girl of 16 she saw the troops of Gen. Washington pass her father's cabin, and she claims to distinctly remember the pass-age of companies of icdecated British sil-diers. According to her story, the aged negress was.born mear Fort Tascumbia, in northern Alabama. Her father was a half breed French coacher, the Cleveland bay, the German coacher, the Oldenburg coacher, the Suffolk Punch, the English shire horse, the Clydesdale draught horse, the Percheron draught horse, the Belgian draught horse, the French draught horse and the Shet-

hands, \$300 to \$550; delivery horses, 1100 to 1200 lbs., \$140 to \$175; general purpose and express horses, 1200 to 1350 ise particular depress horses, 1200 to 1350 ise particular depress horses, 1200 to \$200; draught horses. 1350 to 1750 lbs., \$160 to \$210; serviceable able second-hand drivers, \$60 to \$80. At the Canadian Horse Exchange business continues to boom, this enter-prising firm receiving enquiries every day for high-class carriage, saddle and combination horses from some of the largest cities in the Dominion and the United States. Mr. Carroll, the yroprietor, states that he has received York. Boston, Buffalo and Philade-

ers are late in turning out animals which have been housed, and that hay is advancing in value owing to the lengthened tail of a mild winter. It is

soon fall to improve the outlook for

Farnsworth and Butler. Congressman Rodenberg, says the Louis Globe-Democrat, fold the follow. Week after week by Mayor Adam concern-ing the selling of dime novels. Mothers, especially, have had this matter in hand, Delegations of women have called on the mayor to see what could be done. Accord-with the cornoration Chicago advices state that trade has

Congressman Rodenberg, says the Washington correspondent of The St. Louis Globe-Democrat, fold the follow-ing story: "It was in one of those bitter dis-cussions that deal with the reconstruc-tion period of our country. Ben Butler and John F. Farnsworth engaged in the tilt. It seems that Butler was insisting been of increased proportions on both local and outside account and that readily at the top prices of the year. The special combination sale of harand John F. Farnsworth engaged in the tilt. It seems that Butler was insisting upon certain new and onerous condi-tions being placed in the bills which tions being placed in the bills which the story of his arrival, he told the story of his one pinned with a hatpin to the bottom of one pinned with a hatpin to the bottom of flight. A small file, not two unches ness offerings attracted many buyers tions being placed in the bills which had for their object the readmission of the last of the states to the Union. Farnsworth made a speech which so angered Butler that he declared that the Illinois member had gone over to the Democratic party, and Farnsworth answered, hotly: "I will permit no man to assail my party loyalty. I want to say that I was a Republican in Illinois when the gen tleman was chasing fugitive slaves roadsters

across Massachusetts.

"Quick as a flash Butler retorted ome people might prefer Judas Isca-

mand. Draughters are firm at \$175 to arrivals at \$140 to \$215. Many lots of

Ottawa, May 15 .- Mrs. O'Leary, aged about 50 years, a widow, from Toronto, was fined \$20 and costs to-day for en tering the room of James Grant board ing on Slater-street, and mutilating

amorous boarder with Mrs. O'Leary in Toronto, and that he promised to take 375 her to San Francisco to start a restau-380 rant together, and that on the strength of this she sold her furniture and gave 650 100 up her Toronto home. Letters from Grant, delaying matters, brought her to Ottawa. She paid the fine, but in view of the treatment accorded her, the

Two Actions for Damage. Two actions for unstated damages were entered against the C. P. R. at general secretary, Ontaric Sunday Osgoode Hall yesterday, W. H. Elliott School Association. 99-100 Confederation for the death of a daughter and Robert Nash for injuries to a son,

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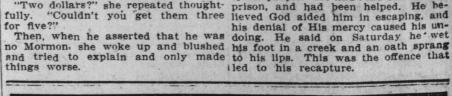
PUNISHED FOR HIS OATH.

Chalabran Tells of His Escape-File Nearly Worn Away.

innumerable, by letter, telephone and per-sonal visits of parents, have been received week after week by Mayor Adam concern-Kingston, May 15 .-- Chalabran, the escaped murderer, is again in the penitentiary. He was away just a week. The prison gates opened for him at two o'clock this morning. No punishment beyond close confinement will be given him, as his sentence is already for life. He is quite satisfied to be back. He says his escape was of his

cut," he said, "I would have failed, for my file was worn out." Monday night last at ten o'clock, he got She would have declared strenuous and had eight hours' start. He took the ly that she did not have the feminine chance when the storm windows were removed. His scaling of the walls was "George,' she asked in the sweet way easy, and as soon as possible he cleared

woman always opens an argument, eastward. now much did you have to pay for Chalbran says that in seeking his freedom he desired to teach the Bible to his people. He had read the Bible in "Two dollars?" she repeated thought-"Two dollars?" she repeated thought-illy. "Couldn't you get them three lieved God aided him in escaping, and his denial of His mercy caused his un-





rlot to the Apostle Paul on the ground that he was the older apostle.' bargain mania, says Judge, but-"Almost as readily did Farnsworth the marriage license?" fully.

say, with much show of bitterness: 'I challenge the accuracy of the gentleman's remarks as to Judas Iscariot uness he has family records with which

he is ready to establish the truth."

WIDOW SOUGHT REVENCE

Orders are in excess of the supply BY MUTILATING CLOTHES Values are firm for heavy business of-

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The allegation is that Grant was an

magistrate did not assess her for damages to the clothes, saying Grant could collect in some other court if he wanted to.

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Traveling Arrangements for Sum-

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The railway companies have made

64 LOADS AT CITY MARKET

QUALITY OF CATTLE FAIR

Trade Steady at About Same

Quotations-Hogs at \$7

Hundredweight.

The quality of fat cattle was fair.

the light delivery.

to \$4 per cwt.

to \$3.60.

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Receipts of live stock at the city market

'Trade was if anything a little brisker

than at the Junction on Monday owing to

Prices for fat cattle were no better, as

Prices for exporters ranged from \$4.75 to

will be seen by the many sales reported.

S per-cwt., with one or two lots at a little

more, but the bulk sold around \$4.90 per

Several loads of exporters that were not

preperly finished were bought by enter-prising farmers to go back to the country as snort-keeps. Export bulls sold at \$3.00

Butchers. Loads of good butchers sold from \$4.40 to \$4.60; medium cattle, \$4.25 to \$4.40; good cows at \$3.85 to \$4; common cows at \$3

Feeders and Stockers.

Harry Murby reports pilces about steady at Friday's quotations as follows: best short-keeps, 1100 to 1200, lbs., at \$4.50 to \$4.75; best feeders, 900 to 1050 lbs., at \$4.20 to \$4.50; best feeders, 800 to 900 lbs., at \$4 to \$4.25; best feeders, 800 to 900 lbs., at \$4 to \$4.25; best stockers, 500 to 700 lbs., at \$4.50 to \$3.70; common stockers, 30 nor

at \$3.50 to \$3.70; common stockers, 3c per

Milch Cows. About 20 milch cows and springers sold at \$30 to \$60 each, three only bringing the latter price.

Veal Calves.

Receipts of yeal calves were large. Prices ranged from \$3 to \$6.50 per cwt.; prime new milk fed yeals are worth \$7 per cwt.

Sheep and Lambs.

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SPECIAL FARMING & LIVE STOCK EDITION

but not many wanted. Hogs-Receipts, 2461; none for sale; nom-No farmer likes to eat potatoes cookscabby. The good wife dislikes to prepare such potatoes for the pot- This

East Buffalo, May 15 .- Cattle-Steady; scab is a fungus disease, the spores of Veals-Receipts, 150 head; slow; \$4.50 to \$6.75. Hcgs-Receipts, 1700 head; fairly active; Hcgs-Receipts, 1700 heavy and mixed. which live thru the winter in the ground and are found also on potatoes, shi de higher on light; heavy and mixed, \$6.85 to \$6.90; Yorkers, \$6.96 to \$7; roughs, \$6 to \$6.20; stags, \$4.25 to \$4.75; dairies, \$6.70 to \$6.25; stags, \$4.25 to \$4.75; dairies, \$6.70

Receipts of live stock at the city market as reported by the two railways were 64 critoads, 1163 cattle, 408 hogs, 44 sheep and 356 caives. 10 \$0.85. Sheep and Lambs—Receipts, 3200 head; show and steady; lambs, \$5.50 to \$7; year is stow and steady; lambs, \$5.75 to \$6.10; ewes, \$5.25 to \$5.50; sheep, mixed, \$3 to \$5.75 This can be measurably avoided by This can be measurably avoided by a very simple process. Put a pint of Chicago Live Stock. Chicago May 15.—Cattle—Receipts, 4000; market steady; common to prime steers, \$4 to \$6,30; cows, \$3,25 to \$5,25; helfers, \$2,75 to \$5,35; bulls, \$3 to \$4,25; calves, \$2,75 to \$6,25; stockers and feeders, \$2.75 to \$5,10. 10,000; market weak; twenty five gallons of the mix-about twice the strength of the mix-ture for treating oats for smut. Put your potatoes in gunny-sacks and keep them completely submerged in the liquid for two hours; if very scabby. for two hours and a half. Then cut formalin into a barrel that holds about

to \$5.10. Hogs-Receipts, 13,000: market weak; choice to prime heavy, \$6.55 to \$6.62½; me-dium to good heavy, \$6.50 to \$6.55; butch-res weights, \$6.50 to \$6.55½; good to choice heavy mixed, \$6.50 to \$6.55; packing, \$6.00 to \$6.57½. Sheep-Receipts, 16,000; market steady; choice \$6.55 to \$6.62 %; me-that has not grown potatoes before, your crop will be free from scab. If they are planted on old potato ground, your crop will be free from scab. If they are planted on old potato ground,

Sheep—Receipts, 16,000; market steady; sheep, \$4,75 to \$6.10; yearlings, \$5.85 to \$6.20; lambs, \$3.75 to \$7.65. you must expect more or less scab. There are two rules that should govern in growing potatoes. Don't plant seed potatoes on any land until you British Cattle Markets. London, May 15.—Cattle are quoted at 10½c to 11¾c per lb.; refrigerator beef, 8¾c per lb.; sheep, dressed, 14½c to 15c per lb.; lambs, 16c, dressed weight.

Use a Little Paint.

East Buffalo Live Stock.

prices unchanged.

0 \$6.85.

There are very few farm buildings that could not be improved by the judicious use of a little paint. There is a tendency to let the buildings go and become weather worn, and in

trip of a hundred miles or so thru the

Receipts light, with prices firm. Export ewes sold at \$5 to \$5.25 per cwt.; bucks at \$4.25 to \$4.50; yearlings at \$6.50 to \$7.25 per cwt.; spring lambs at \$3 to \$6 each. Hogs.

Receipts light. Mr. Harris reports prices unchanged from those given on Friday at \$7 per cwt. for selects and \$6.75 for lights and fats

Representative Sales.

McDonald & Maybee sold: 18 feeders, 1300 ibs. each, at \$4.70; 6 feeders, 1050 lbs., at \$4.75; 26 feeders, 800 lbs., at \$3.35; 28 feeders, 920 lbs., at \$3.70; 18 feeders, 1310 lbs., at \$4.70; 16 butchers, 970 lbs., at \$4.25; 7 butchers, 1040 lbs., at \$4.65; 12 butchers,

have treated them as above directed. Don't plant potatoes on the same ground year after year. A pint of formalin (formaldehyde 40 per cent.) Farmer. Around the Farm.

time fall to pieces. If one takes a spend a half day putting things to er is standing in the field. The same measure used in treating

tain slopes is obliged to reforest them if aenuded. If he neglects or refuses not a farmer in the land who does not

wish he had more hogs than he has. to do this, the government has the ed with the skins on when they are all right to take that part of his land A drove of good fat hogs is as good as and replant it for the good of the money in the bank and represents a community. The results have been big profit to the producer. Hogs are community. The results have been good, for the timber trade has been higher than since early in 1903 and are regulated, the water supplies from considerably above the average level for a series of years. At present prices farmers have no recson to feel springs made more regular, and the

stone, let the trough down so that the lower part of the stone will not rest with it. They only wish the lower part of the stone will not rest with the first of feed it to. There is no show have a soft spot in your stone doubt that the lofty prices paid ground they become so scabby that in the water. If you do not, you will they are not fit for the market. No- soon have a soft spot in your stone this season will stimulate a large prowhere the water touches it. duction. At least efforts will be made

to increase the supply, but many traders doubt the possibility of rais-ing more hogs during the next twelve Two Enemies of Clover Seed. There are two insects which affect the production of clover seed. They months than the demand will require. are the clover flower midge and the The crop seems to be running low now ruch to the disappointment of packclover seed chalcis. While the knowledge concerning these two pests is ers who had hoped to get enough to rather obscure, there are some known force the market down. They have preventive measures which can be apbeen nursing this phantom since the first of the year and in the meantime plied bythe farmer. values have been going up at a gallop.

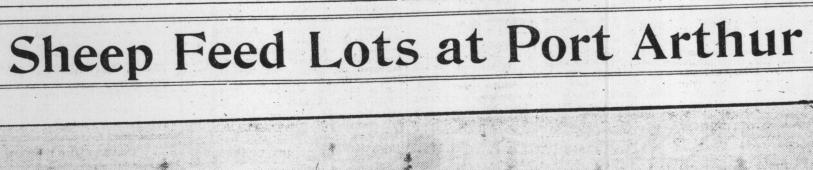
For preventing the midge the clover crop should be cut quite early. It The majority of shippers who have seems to either destroy the larvae of the midge or to so hasten the second come to this market lately express the opinion that the supply for several blooming that by the time the second months will be light. or fall brood of midges appears the blossoms have become too far advanced for the maggots to work on them

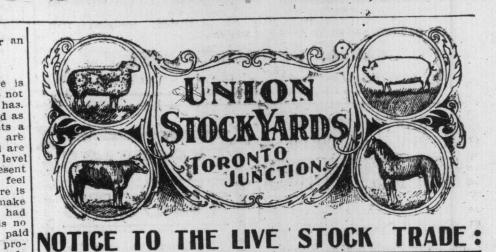
The midge causes a distorted appearance in he clover heads, and the familiar pinkish color is lacking note and the charger south country show or less. The clover seed chalcis does Reports from the south country show not appear to affect any part of the plant but the seed. The seeds dry up ingited and burned off in the Crow's gration Agent Southworth on the man-gration Agent Southworth on the manwill cost around 50 cents.-Wallaces' plant but the seed. The seeds dry up and are imperfect and when the clov-

er is being hulled it blows out in the chaff and farmers often wonder why their clover crop does not turn out

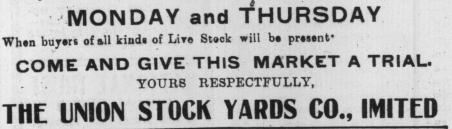
Prairie Fires in Alberta. Lethbridge, Alta May 15—The mounted police reports indicate that over six hundred square miles of prairie sod has been scorched by fire in this source in this source in the familiar pinkish color is lacking more and the Calgary district this spring.

> Nest section. The damagei s enormous. Toronto to New York and Philadelphia.





GENTLEMEN : We beg to inform you that there are Two Market Days Weekly here, viz .:



MAYBEE, WILSON & HALL No Complaints From Canada of Ne- Live Stock Commission Dealers TORONTO

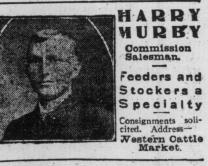
ALSO UNION STOCK YARDS, TOBONTO JUNCTION.

All kinds of cattle bought and sold on

gration Agent Southworth on the man-ner in which the Church Army organ-ization handles the immigrants it brings out brought a cable to Mr. Southworth from the organization's headquarters at London, asking if he were responsible for the statements credited to him. Mr. Southworth is cabling in reply that he is responsible, and that, while the Church Army may

McDonald & Maybee

Live Stock Commission Salesmen, Western Cattle Market, Office 95 Weillington-avenue, Toronto. Also Rooms 2 and 4 Exchange Building, Union Stock Yards, Toronito Junction. Consignments of cattle, sheep and hogs are solicited. Careful and per-sonal attention will be given to consign-ments of stock. Quick sales and prompt returns will be made. Correspondence solicited. Reference, Dominion Bauk, Esther-street Branch. Telephone Park 787. DAVID MEDONALD. St. A.W. MAYBED. had been received at headquarters there. The army places every immi-grant, and even after placed looks after them. Victor Carlyle is at present in Canada attending to placing of im-



the midge can be applied also with

of weather some things about the better. It is almost impossible to dis-barn are neglected until the appear-ance is quite untidy. If one will only spend a half day putting things to rights about the bern it will be time. The same measure used in treating the treating the bern it will be time. The same measure used in treating to the treating the bern it will be time. rento at 5 p. m., and 6.10 p. m. Morning train 7.35 a. m. Black Diamond Express connection. Fare on all trains be effectively organized for its work only \$10.60. Toronto to New York. For on the other side of the water it is country in any direction this fact will become evident to him. Farmers have not attached enough importance to the use of paint. Paint not only preserves the wood, Paint not preserves the wood, Paint not preserves the wood, Paint not preserve paint paint preserves the wood, Paint not preserve paint pain

feeders, 920 lbs., at \$5.0, 16 feeders, 425; lbs., at \$4.70; 16 butchers, 970 lbs., at \$4.25; 7 butchers, 1040 lbs., at \$4.65; 12 butchers, 1110 lbs., at \$4.35; 16 butchers, 1060 lbs., at \$4.40; 5 butchers, 1070 lbs., at \$4.20. Maybee, Wilson & Hall sold; 3 exporters, 1300 lbs., each, at \$5.242 per cwt.; 5 ex-perters, 1220 lbs., at \$4.95; 3 butchers, 1040 lbs., at \$4.70; 16 butchers, 1050 lbs., at \$4.45; 18 butchers, 1060 lbs., at \$4.55; 17 butchers, 1100 lbs., at \$4.46; 18 butchers, 1040 lbs., at \$4.50; 8 butchers, 1040 lbs., at \$4.50; 8 butchers, 1040 lbs., at \$4.50; 9 butchers, 1040 lbs., at \$4.50; 10 butchers, 1030 lbs. 1000 lbs., at \$4.45; 20 butchers, 1030 lbs. at \$4.52; 14 butchers, 1240 lbs., at \$4.40; 2 butchers, 1000 lbs., at \$4.20; 4 butchers, 1000 lbs., at \$3.45; 7 loads Northwest cattle, 130 in number, 1000 to 1400 lbs., at \$4.45; 8 feeders, 1110 lbs., at \$4.52; 17 butchers, 130 lbs., at \$3.45; 7 loads Northwest cattle, 130 in number, 1000 to 1400 lbs., at \$4.45; 8 feeders, 1110 lbs., at \$4.50; 17 butchers, 103 lbs., at \$4.22½; shipped out, 3 loads to clients. Centers, 4 honderson sold; 1 load of but-

bs., at \$4.1252, supped out, of clients: Corbett & Henderson sold: 1 load of but-chers, 980 lbs. each, at \$4.40; 11 export-ers, 1280 lbs, each, at \$4.80, 2 export bulls, 1609 lbs, at \$3.60; 10 butchers, 1000 lbs., at \$4.65; 8 cows, 1150 lbs., at \$4. George Rountree bought for the Harris Abattoir Co.: 10 loads of fat cattle: loads of butcher cattle at \$4.40 to \$4.62½; me-diago eattle and cows at \$3.85 to \$4.20;

of butcher cattle at \$4.40 to \$4.62½; me-dium cattle and cows at \$3.85 to \$4.20; combon cows at \$3 to \$3.65. Wesley Dunn bought 175 calves at \$6.50 each; 25 sheep at \$5 per cwt.; 27 spring lambs at \$6.25 each. George B. Alderson bought for the Har-ris Abattoir Co. 100 calves at \$3.50 to \$6 per cwt.; several lots of spring lambs at \$3 to \$6 each and sheep at \$4 to \$5.50 per cwt.

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\$35 to \$45 each.
James Armstrong bought S milch cows and springers at \$43 to \$60 each.
James Halliday bought 1 load butchers, 1050 lbs.'each, at \$4,65 per cwt.
William Dawes brought in one load of prime export eattle, which he sold to A.
McIntosh. These cattle were the best on the market and sed by John Doualdson of East Zerra, and Mr. Stanley of the same place. The price was rot made known, but it was over \$5 per cwt. R. J. Collins bought 1 load butchers, 940 lbs. each; at \$4.40 per cwt.

Market Notes.

Market Notes. McDonald & Maybee, commission sales, men, are the one firm that did a large trade the expect cattle last year, with the New York firm of S.2 & S. This firm wired Messes, McDonald & Maybee to buy them S loads of choice export cattle, but it was stipulated that they must be deborned. Canadian farmers must get into line and Rchern their cattle. It would be safe to say that it adds \$50 per carload to their -value. The former must get into line and Rchern their cattle. It would be safe to the source of the feed lots now operating at Port Arthur by the North American Live Stock Company. The feed lots were only started last fall, and are a new departure for sheep feeding in Canada. The stuation is highly suitable for the business, the atmosphere being dry and stuation is highly suitable for the business, the atmosphere being dry and stuation is highly suitable for the business, the atmosphere being dry and stuation is highly suitable for the business, the atmosphere being dry and the started last fall, and are a new departure for sheep feeding in Canada. The stuation is highly suitable for the business, the atmosphere being dry and the started last fall, we development, while the cost of food is lowfer than at

quiet, retiring disposition, making no one his confidante, and little is known of him here prior to his coming on this market.

CATTLE MARKETS.

Cables Unchanged - Hogs Weak Cattle Steady at Chicago. but adds to the appearance of the only disguisment by the substance house well painted and in good repair that produces the annoyance.

will always be worth more than one New York, May 15.—Beeves_Receipts 562, all consigned direct: no trading in live vattle: nominally, firm: exports to day 1085 entitle, 1020 sheep and 5200 quarters of thing is true of fences around the thing is true of fences around the thing is true of fences around the thing is not so plant and worked into the soil will be cattle, 1020 sheep and 5200 guarter beef: to-morrow, 2850 quarters of beef.



tory to the shippers and the opening of what appears to be a remunerative business for Toronto and Port Arthur appears to have been made. The last business for Toronto and Port Arthur appears to have been made. The last business for Toronto and Port Arthur appears to have been made. The last business for Toronto and Port Arthur appears to have been made. The last business for Toronto and Port Arthur appears to have been made. The last business for Toronto and Port Arthur appears to have been made. The last business for Toronto and Port Arthur appears to have been made. The last business for Toronto and Port Arthur appears to have been made. The last business for Toronto and Port Arthur appears to have been made. The last business for Toronto and Port Arthur appears to have been made. The last business for Toronto and Port Arthur appears to have been made. The last business for Toronto and Port Arthur appears to have been made. The last business for Toronto and Port Arthur appears to have been made. The last business for Toronto and Port Arthur appears to have been made. The last business for Toronto and Port Arthur appears to have been made. The last business for Toronto and Port Arthur appears to have been made. The last business for Toronto and Port Arthur appears to have been made. The last business for Toronto and Port Arthur appears to have been made. The last business for Toronto and Port Arthur appears to have been made. The last business for Toronto and Port Arthur appears to have been made. The last The above represents part of the feed lots now operating at Port Arthur | tory to the shippers and the opening of what appears to be a remunerative shipment comprised 500 clipped cross-bred lambs, bred in Alberta. These brought \$7.25 per cwt., and were a ready sale at the price. Butchers who bought of the shipment were thoroly pleased with their purchases, claim- also heard that Sir Wilfrid Laurier persay that it adds \$50 per carload to their situation is highly suitable for the business, the atmosphere being dry and three years ago and who has since that three being dry and three years ago and who has since that three being dry and three years ago and who has since that the business for the company. Mr. Jaffray, was engaged in a similar, the diffray was engaged in the large markets, on the continent, the diffray the considers the Port Arthur the diffray the considers which he has seen or has had to do the greater frankness with which the were Mr. Jaffray's own words, "and the large markets, altho, of course, many in the greater frankness with which the case. Weish state the case. with. Two shipments from this feed lot have recently been marketed at ness and few the equal of the Junction markets, altho, of course, many in Toronto. The prices secured for the consignments were entirely satisfac- the United States are larger."

LIVINGSTON NOT HIS FATHER. destroyed and the chaff and stems burned after hulling. New York. May 15.-John D. Rocke-

Horse Feeding Experiment.

Prof. R. C. Obrecht, director of the norse department of the University of who died, aged 96, on Friday, at Freeport, Ill., was not his father. Illinois agricultural experiment station, has just completed an experiment in - He

yard and barn lot. Paint is not so plant and worked into the soil will be very expensive and the work can be of advantage. The cabbage is a plant the feeding of horses for market. t the recently of horses for market. He burchased twenty head of Iowa-bred draught animals, and commenced Feb. 3 his feeding operations, which extended over a period of forty-eight days. The YOU CAN'T BE An Offensive Breath and Disgusting Discharges, die to Catarrh, Blight Millions of Lives Yearly. Dr. Ag-new's Catarrhal Powder Relieves in 30 Minutes.
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EXHIBITION IMPROVEMENTS. Several Authorized at a Meeting of the Directors Held Yesterday.

Not the Salvation Army. The World of yesterday attributed

the criticism as applying to the meth-

Mr. Southworth referred to the

Church Army and was contrasting its

methods with those of the Salvation

Army. He has nothing but praise for

ods of the Salvation Army.

the Salvation Army scheme.

At the regular monthly meeting of the board of directors of the exhibition yesterday it was decided that the manufacturers' annex building be placed at the disposal of the Ontario government, subject to the space required for the Jamaica exhibit, providing they agree to maintain a mineral as well as agricultural exhibit represent-

migrants.

CHURCH ARMY DENIES.

glect of Immigrants.

The criticisms of Government Immi-

ing the resources of New Ontario. The executive were authorized to proceed at once with improvements to the dairy building, to provide suitable accommodation for the cheese ex-

Dr. Orr reported that the sale of hibits. concessions had realized to date \$11.-331, an increase of \$1565. The six for a dollar coupon tickets

will be available for the grand stand on the evenings of the first week. The executive will proceed at once with the improvements to the Woman's Building, to cost \$2000. It was decided that seats should be provided and railed off for 1000 people around the central band stand, so as to give visitors standing a chance to see and hear.

CONNAUGHT MAY VISIT US. Duke Proposes Coming Latter Part of September. 5

(Canadian Associated Press Cable.) London, May 15.—The Duke of Con-naught, when inspecting the Canadian team at Bisley in 1903, expressed the hope that he would soon visit Canada hope that he monor turk to inspect paragraph:

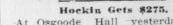
latter part of September. The Canadian Associated Press has occasion. The

Enthusiastic Reception to Russian Revolutionist.

feller makes the unequivocal state-ment that Dr. William Livingston, Insurance Cos. Losses. Albany, May 15.-Fire insurance ompanies authorized to do business.

in this state estimate their total net way to the street. the suburbs. When the meeting, under the auspices oss in San Francisco and other cities und villages in California at \$113,441,

fact, all things available, were thrown



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**** I CATTLE MARKET RECEIPTS -City and Junction-Cattle. Hogs. Sheep. Week ending May 12, 1906 ...4370 2911 759 Corresponding week, 1905 4194 5813 477 Increase 176 *2902 282 Ŧ *Decrease.

A Bidding to a Welsh Wedding.

nope that he would soon visit Canada so as to have an opportunity to inspect the British Columbia regiment, of which he is honorary colonel. The Canadian Associated Press un-devetored a thet the Duke of Connaught A Bidding to a Marriage

T. Williams,

Population of Paris Grows.

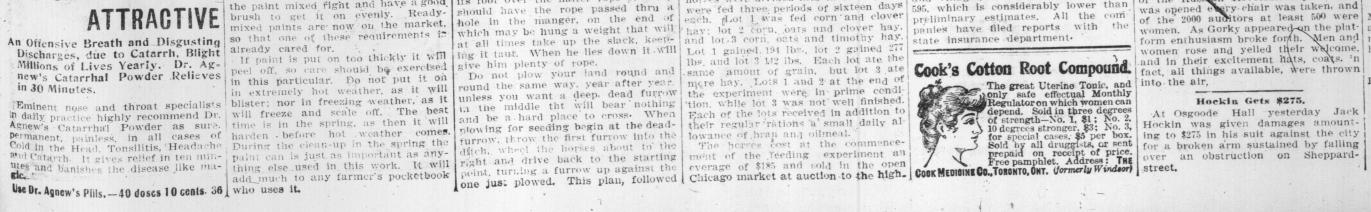
New York, May 15.—The Herald says: Men and women fought for a chance to shake hands with Maxim Gorky at the close of an address to more than 2000 persons in the Labor Lyceum, Wil-liamsburg, last evening. Many were bruised, and the fact that no one was seriously injured was looked upon as remarkable. It was nearly an hour be-fore Gorky and his bodyguard of twenty men were able to fight their way to the street.

When the meeting, under the auspices of the Russian Revolutionary Society, was opened every chair was taken, and of the 2000 auditors at least 500 were women. As Gorky appeared on the plat-form enthusiasm broke forth. Men and women rose and yelled their walcome, and in their excitement thats coats, in and in their excitement hats, coats, in

Questions.

From The New Orleans Times-Democrat. Joy goes along with sorrow, } And sorrow on with joy; _____ What boots it which we borrow. Since each has its alloy?

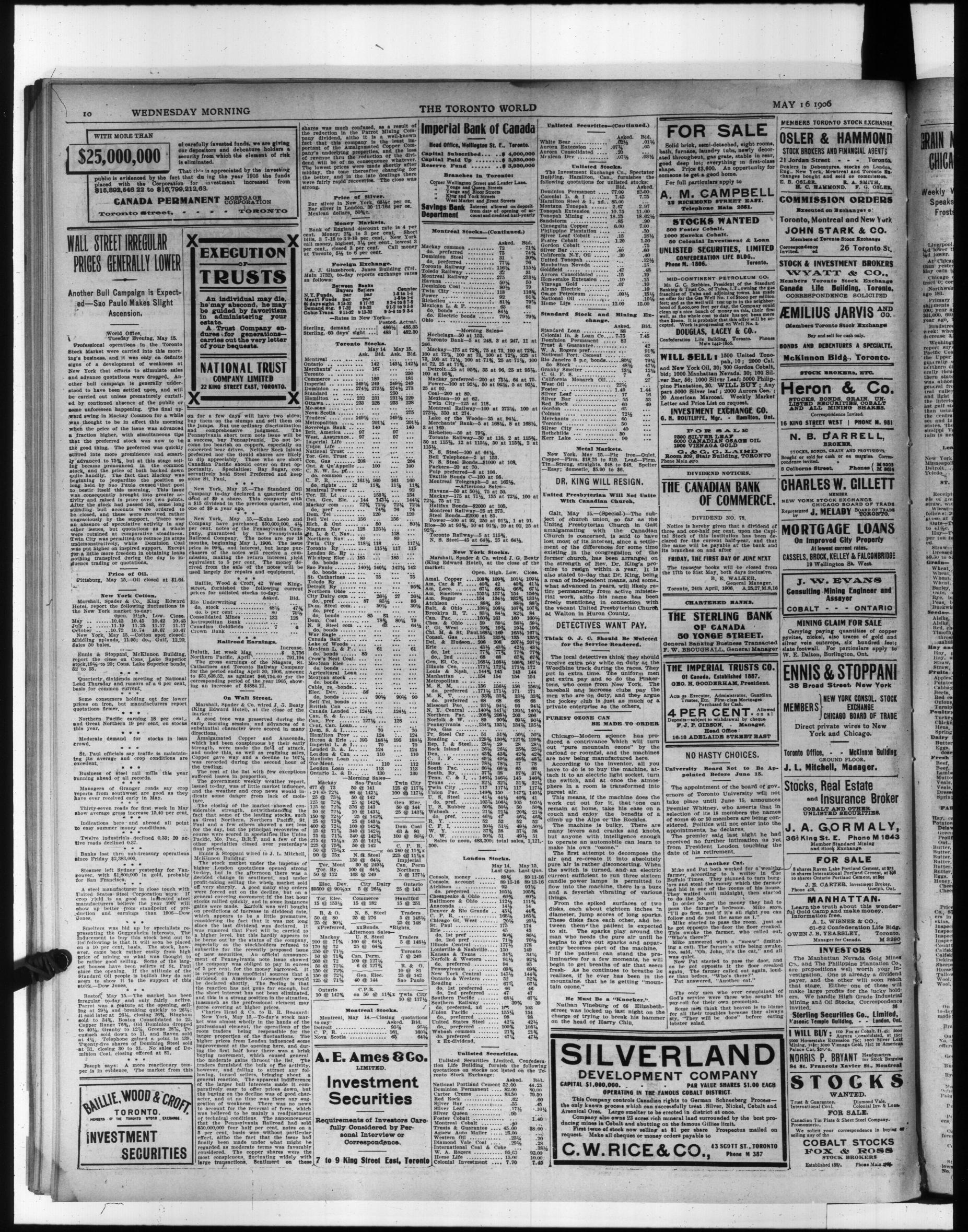
Our life wears death for jewel And death makes sweet our life; Which is more kind, more cruel, Which more rewards the strife?





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Late cabbage plants will be bene



BRAIN MARKETS STEADY

CHICAGO OPTIONS EASIER

Weekly Washington Crop Report

World Office, Tuesday Evening, May 15. Liverpool wheat futures closed to-day d lower than yesterday and corn futures.

At Chicago May wheat closed 1/3c lower, than yesterday; May corn 1/3c lower and May cats 1/3c higher.

Chicago car lots to-day: wheat 39, con ract 0; corn, 117, 21; oats, 178, 32.

Northwest cars 204; week ago 181, year

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Speaks of Dry Weather and Frosts-Liverpool Steady.

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Scholarships and Frites.
Fourth year—Crawford scholarship
A. S Woodburne.
Third year—Frank Sanderson scholar-ship in special mathematics—S J Bates;
William Craig prize in Bible. L H Wer-den.
Second year—The Governor-General's medal, M H Long; Harry L Stark scho-larship in special mathematics, F R Jordan; Campbell scholarship in spe-cial classics, Miss B M Pugsley.
First year—A C Pratt scholarship, A F Smith; Elmore Harris prize in Latin, Greek, not awarded; John Firstbrook prize in French, Miss Hope Gray; James Ryrie prize in Bible—A L Brown.
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First prize in French, Miss Hope Gray; James Sp. political economy Sp. political economy

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Theology, B.D.—A 'Eustace Haydon, Scholarships and Prizes.
Fourth year—Crawford scholarship-Third year—Frank Sanderson scholar-thip in special mathematics, F R Second year—The Governor-General's Second year—The Governor-General's Second year—The Governor-General's Second year—The Governor-General's Shelds, Williamson.
Shelds, Wi Scott, Sloat, Tedford. French-Class 1, Davis, Miss Gray, Miss Lemon, Lewis, Miss McLaurin, Miss E M Pugsley, Smith. Class 2, Det-lor. Miss Duncan. Miss F A Edy, Miss Farmer, Forsyth, Harris, Hutchinson, Jury, J L McLaurin Miss G W Mur-ray, Rutledge. Class 3, Cumming, Miss A McPhail, McCurdy, McWhorter, J C Robinson, Scott. Bearce. Class 2--Cameron, New. Apologetics-Class 1--Freeman, C T Holman. Class 2--Tomkinson, Class 3--Finlayson, Forward, Loney. Comparative religions--Class 1--Fitch, Freeman, C T Holman, Mat-thews, Warner. Class 2--Grigg, Par-nall, Tomkinson, Westell. Class 3--Forward, Loney, Priest, Whiten. Astronomy-Class 2--C T Holman,

Dominion Election Committee Adopts Resolution to Disfranchise Stay-at-Homes.

Ottawa, May 15 .- The following resolution, practically declaring for compulsory voting, was adopted at the Dominion election committee to-day:

Any person who does not vote at an election at which he is qualified to vote, shall be disqualified from voting at any similar election for a term of six years. No person, however, shall be so disqualified, if he has been prevented from voting by illness or by any other good and sufficient reason, and any such person may obtain from a judge of any court of record, upon satisfy-ing the judge, upon oath or affirmation, that he had a good and sufficient rea-

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	om year ago, 153,000, 184,000; corn to-day,	July 8.57 8.62 8.57 8.62	Theolo
	ant 000, 609,000; week ago, 403,000, 424,000;	Chicago Gossip.	Chester
	rear ago, 174,000, 269,000.	The sector & Co wired J. D.	Pearce.
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	wcek: wheat, decrease 5,520,000; last year,		Sc
	decrease 3,259,000.	in Kansas Overmaner	Fourth
	Weshington, May 15 The weekly : rop	a state the wheat market on both i	A. S W
	report says: In the Rocky Mountains and		Third
	Pacific Coast regions and in the states of	sides of the Atlantic unarty. Quite a lot ulation here proportionately. Quite a lot of long wheat was sold out here and south-	ship in s
	the Upper Missouri Valley the week was guarally warm and favorable, but in the	of long wheat was sold out hert wheat put west and a great deal of short wheat put	Wililam
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	tral valleys and Atlantic coast districts and light frosts occurred as far south as	have been heavy and general, the effect will be different from that anticipated, if	cial clas
	the interior portions of the central and	wains prove to have been light and scat-	First
	ast gulf states. The week was much dryer	tering "the oficial weather map shows	F Smith
	than usual, being particularly rainless in	such widespread precipitation as to mur-	E P·L
	the central and west gulf states, Teunes-	coto storms fairly general over a big area	Greek,
	see and in portions of the middle Atlantic	southwest, but only heavy in Oklahoma	prize in
	states, the Lower Ohio and Central Mis- sizsippi Valleys, in all of which districts	and Northern Texas. Ennis & Stoppani wired to J. L. Mitch-	Ryrie p
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	Leading Wheat Markets.	this morning, then	McGreg
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	ST. LAWRENCE MARKET.	writing annear to be purely imaginative.	Engli
8	and the second	Shortly after the opening a strong effort	Campb
	Receipts of farm produce were 600 bush-	was made to move prices upward, but the selling increased and became too much for	Moyle,
à	els of grain, 25 loads of hay, 1 load of straw, with a few lots of dressed hogs.	the supporters after which the market	Woodb
ſ	Wheat-Four hundred bushels sold as	s turned weak declining about a cent. Crop	A Can
8	follows: 200 bushels fail at 82c; 200 bushels	s reports were much better, rains in the	ton, W
	grose at 74c to 75c.	southwest having restored the crop to nor-	IL Tim
	Oats-'I'wo hundred bushels sold at 41	e mal conditions, and Antwerp cabled that stocks of wheat in Russian interior were	Class a
	10 ±1 1/2 C.		and the second second second
	Hay—Twenty-five loads sold at \$13 to \$1 per ton for timothy and \$9 to \$10 for mix	Hiural Market closed steady at the decline	~
	ed.	but without further bullish news the pres-	. Class
	Straw-One load sold at \$12 per ton.	ent level will not be maintained.	L DLU
	Dressed Hogs-Prices about steady a	at Corn-Was steady all day under the in	- Apol
	\$9.50 to \$10 per cwt.	fluence of buying by cash houses.	an, Ca

er and ARIO of coppe gold and dred feet; Hay and Straw_ apply to
 Apples, per bbl.
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 Beets, per bag
 0 50 0 60

 Red carrots, per bag
 0 60

 Oulons, per bag
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 0 25 0 30

 Poultry 0 30
 Fruits and Vegetables Durges for fair profit. Oats—Were strong again to-day, espe-cially for the current option. Shorts con-tinued to cover owing to light receipts and good⁵ cash demand. July and September cats look cheap to us on all moderate de-clives. Sp. mathematics—Class 1—Beddow, C S Ed-wards. Class 1—Beddow, C S Ed-Brouillet. Miss McPhail, R. D. Moyle, R. B. Chave, Fox, Astronomy—Class 1—Beddow, C S Ed-wards. Class 2—Timpany. Class 3— Brouillet. Miss McPhail, R. D. Moyle, R. B. Ritchie, Waters, Class II—Miss Al-way, Miss M. B. Edy, Jackson, Miss Kennedy, Long, McCurdy, McLaren, Miss C. L. Murray, Miss B. M. Pugs-Electricity—Class 1—Farmer. Sp. mathematics—Class 1—Beddow, C S Ed-wards. Class 1—Farmer. Electricity—Class 1—Farmer. FAN v York good cash demand. July and September oats look cheap to us on all moderate de-clines. DL. STOCK Poultry-
 Turkeys, dressed, lb....\$0 14
 to \$0 18

 Chickens, dressed, lb...
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 Hens, per lb.....
 0 11
 0 13

 Spring chickens, lb....
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 0 35
 OF TRADE New York Dairy Market. New York, May 15.-Butter-Steady; 1e-eipts, 9322; held creamery, common to ex- Cheese-Steady, unchanged; receipts, 28,167.
 Eggs-Firm, unchanged; receipts, 28,167.
 Liverpool Grain and Produce.
 Liverpool May 15--Wheat-Spot nominal; futures steady; May 68 83/5(1 July, 68
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Straw-One load sold Dressed Hogs-Price \$9.50 to \$10 per cwt.

 Wheat, spring, bush....\$0 78
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Class 2-Morris. Class 3-New, Kelley. Four Are Dead. Crawford, Neb., May 15.-Four are now dead in the riots between white men and negro soldiers from Fort Rob-inson. William Murphy, white, was killed at midnight by a squad of sol-

inson. William Murphy, white, was killed at midnight by a squad of sol-diers guarding the jail at Crawford. Murphy, with others, tried to form a lynching party to gain possession of the negro soldier who killed Arthur Moss, the night watchman. forfeit, the sum of \$100 to any person who sues therefor. **Yarmouth Times Gutted.** Halifax, N.S., May 15.-The Times Building, at Yarmouth, was gutted by fire this morning.

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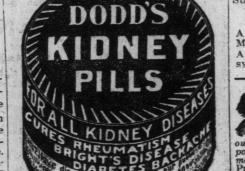
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THE TORONTO WORLD

SHERRING HERE ON MAY 22 Will Arrive by Boat and Drive to City Hall-Will Be at Ball Game.

Mostly all the athletic clubs in the city were represented last night at a meeting at the city hall, to prepare

meeting at the city hall, to prepare plans for reception to Sherring. It was decided to have Sherring here on May 22. He will likely come over from Hamilton by boat and will be met by the reception committee and driven to the city hall. Here he will be presented to the mayor and council-He will then be taken for a drive around the city, the route being, Yonge to College to Spadina down to King and across to Sherbourne up to Queen to Yonge and down to the King Ed-ward, where he will be given a lun-cheon. In the afternoon he will be taken to the ball grounds, where he will be presented with some suitable token, which has not been decided upon yet.

yet. The committee will meet Saturday night at the city hall to arrange fur-

hight at the city hair to arrange fur-ther details. Chairman Mack and Messrs, Nelson. Mulqueen, Davidson, and Roseburgh waited on the reception committee at the city hall yesterday afternoon, with regard to getting their co-operation in the Sherring reception. The committee promised to assist them in every way and perhaps financially.

Lagoon Gun Club Organizes. Sandwich, Ont., May 15.—The Lagoon Park, Gun Club has been organized by marksmen of Sand-wich, Windsor and other Essex Courty sportsmen. Officers have been elected as follows: Thos. Weir, Wind-sor, president; David Lafond, Sandwich, vice-president; W. C. Donaldson, captain; J. H. Chapin, secretary

and treasurer. The club will be a big addition to the gunners' organizations along the border and will add much to the rivalry in coming open competitions. The Dupont Powder Co." has offered

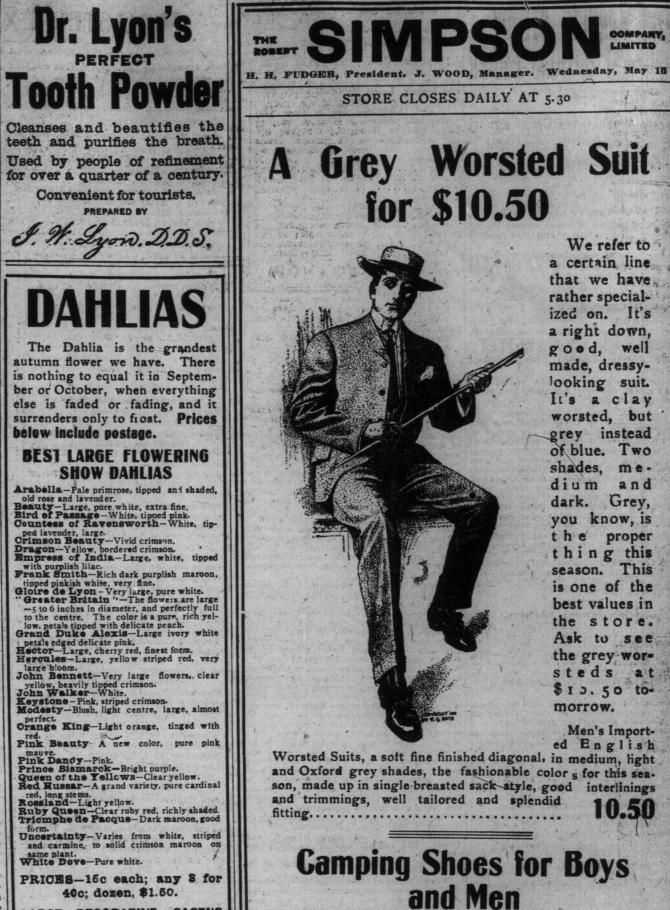
a silver cup as trophy to be shot for during the next four months. The Corby distillery has presented the with a silver cup to be shot for May 24 as a club prize. The same com-pany has also put up a gold medal as prize for open amateur competition on Dominion Day, and a diamond troppy with a guranteed value of \$400 for a live bird event next fall, date as yet unset.

Lacrosse Points.

The Ossingtons of the Interassociation Lacrosse League would like to arrange a game with the St. Ann lacrosse team of the intermediate City League for Saturday, the 19th inst. Address the secretary, Theo Scott, 898 West Bloor-street, or phone Park 73. St. Simons Lacrosse Club, champions of the Interassociation Lacross League, would like to arrange a game with some outof-town team for the 24th of May. Address Chas. Paterson, secretary, 169 Spadina-road. There will be no intermediate schedule for District No. 6, C. L. A. Walk-

erton and some of the other towns in the district are not playing lacrosse this year.

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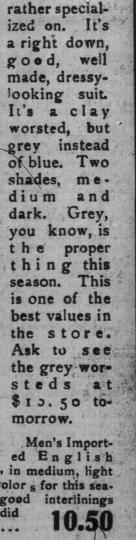
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many electric roads built to parallel the steam lines, until now the electric built up to 400 or 500 horsepower. Railroad Companies Taking Notice

The number of electric roads grew normously, and wherever they appear ed in competition with the steam roads as handlers of local or suburban freight the steam road was driven to the woods What has been the result? Practically every trunk line railroad company already has begun the installation of electricity on its lines or is making

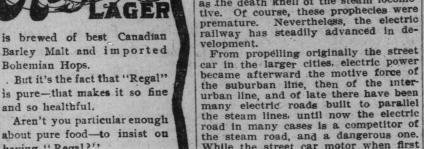
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That Charles Dickens, the great Eng-

BLAME DICKENS FOR-"23"

electric roads. Pennsylvania in the Lead. The Pennsylvania Railroad has for some time operated electric trains on its Long Island division, and this work



The steam road, and a dangerous one. While the street car motor when first ntroduced had a capacity of fifteen torsepower only, motors are now being

ELECTRIGITY TO OUST ENGINE

RAILROADS TAKE TO NEW IDEA

Big Companies Set Aside Millions

icr the Purchase of Elec-

trical Machinery.

New York.—Will the electric railway motor supplant the steam locomotive? This is a question, which has been fre-quently asked in the last few years, and has been answered only by conjec-ture. Now there are sufficient facts at hand to demonstrate that the struggle which has been going on batween elec-

which has been going on between elec-tricity and steam is approaching a cli-

When the electric motor pulled the first street car successfully thru the streets of Richmond, Va., in 1888, many

enthusisasts on the subject of electric railway propulsion hailed this event

as the death knell of the steam locomo

Every year since 1888 has witnessed new developments and new triumphs for electricity, and as every new electrical triumph meant another encroachment pon the steam locomotive, at last the

railroad companies were forced to take

preparations to take this step in the immediate future. The New York Central Railroad is equipping its main line with an electric system to run trains from the Grand

Sydney Carton, Character in "Tale State of New York as far as Albany. At a recent meeting of the directors it was decided to issue \$150,-000.000 additional stock, to be used in extending their lines in New York by

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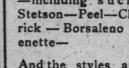
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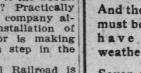
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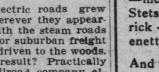
Wisdom of the Young.

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lish novelist, furnished the material for contract for the electrical equip the prevalent slang phrase, "Twenty-City. three for you," is the theory advanced On these lines have heretofore been

by Prof. Fred Newton Scott, head of the rhetoric department in the Uniis as much a mystery to Prof. Scott as it is to most people.

ORIGIN FOUND IN A

of Two Cities," Was Original

"Twenty-Three."

discussion as to the origin of "twenty-three for you." No explanation as logi-cal as that offered by Prof. Scott has been put forward.

ens' 'A Tale of Two Cities,' a story based on the French revolution," says Carton, the hero of the story. Sydney Carton the First "23"

"As the line of those condemned to die advances slowly toward the guillo-

the knitting women, keenly interested in the executions, count the victims stricken by the fatal blade. Carton, the twenty-third person in line. the guillotine platform. up to Then, to quote Dickens:

murmuring of many voices, the upturning of many faces, the pressof many footsteps in the outskirts of the crowd, so that it swells forward in a mass, like one great heave of water, all flashes away. Twenty-

Prof. Scott, who has investigated the origin of many slarg expressions, es-pecially those that have established ther will the operation of the road be themselves in the English language,

explains that such expressions often, have sprung-from just such worthy origins to gain place in the careless ech of millions who have never had the faintest suspicion of their deriva- sideration. There are the large amounts If the word or expression is "just of money that will be spent to effect aptly conveys an idea that would this change. At a conservative estition. pat,' require the use of several words or a mate, there is now about \$500,000,000 apcomplete sentence in good English, it is propriated by the various railroad comtaken up generally and without ques-tion. "Twenty-three" is. he believes, in the purchase of electrical machinery. panies thruout this country to be used such an expression

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grew before. __John Kendrick Bangs.

His Definition.

"As I understand it the expression means that the speaker finds the one to whom he is speaking disagreeable in some way holds a different opinion Give us the stories of tumor and cancer, Taies of the problems with never an ana some matter from the person to whom he speaks," says Prof. Scott.

"Thus, when one man interrupts an-other, and so displeases the other, the Tales of diseases and stories of bubbles, Breeding disaster and direful troubles. Tell us the tales of the weak souls in dam. one interrupted will give utterance to the expression, 'Twenty-three for you,'

clearly indicating that the room occu-pied by the person who interrupted Tales full of felk on the brink of starva-Give us the novel whose motive is mean, him would be more agreeable than company. Or, again, one man will his company. Or, again, one man will Murder and arson and ruthless rapine, advance a theory that does not coin-Tell of dead bables and heartstrick-in

cide with one held by another. The second man will then say, if he uses slang, 'Twenty-three on that,' meanthers. Give us the drama of public corruption, ing that the opinion is wholly unworthy

of consideration. 'The connection between the ex-"The connection between the ex-pression and the selection from Dickens." Fill up your pages with fresh minted crime; Bunco and swindles, and coward assaultseems easy to trace. Carton was No when he was removed from this Forgers, shoplifters and high placed defaullife. Any person looked on as worthy of removal from a group of men or any opinion regarded as lifeless is summar-ily taggred with the number "92"."

ily tagged with the number '23.'

Football Kicks.

Parkdale Albions Association F. C. will practise to-night at 6.30 p.m. at the Fort Stanley Barracks. All intermediate and senior players to be on hand .as seniors play Thistles and intermediates play All Saints on Saturday next.

In Score's Tailoring Distinctive garments are offer- of the Port Hope champion junior O. H. A. team. has accepted a challenge ed to men who appreciate to walk from Port Hope to Toronto, some sixty-three miles, in twenty-four individuality. hours.

Sack Suit to order, \$25.00. deposited. Score's, 77 King W. will start, Monday, June 4, and walk to the King Edward Hotel.

The service of Michigan, at Ann Arbor. "Twenty-three" is generally coupled with that other slang expression now so popular, "skidoo." Whence "skidoo" comes is as much a mystery to proford recently contracted for thirty elec-Recently there has been considerable tric locomotives to be installed on the

A college graduate was he, The power-house, where the trically. "It is quite possible that the expres-sion was originally drawn from a sentence in the closing chapter of Dick-tric express trains will run on a reguor merely theoreti But well applied. lar daily schedule.

The Erie Railroad is the next road Prof. Scott. "The last scene in the chapter depicts the execution of Sydney of its main line, and, once the start has been made there, the Gould lines will naturally fall into line.

Boon for Traveling Public. The Grand Trunk line recently con tracted for electric power to operate

Besides, he knew the way to make His Pa dig up. its lines under the St. Clair River between Detroit and Windsor. The Illinois Central Railroad is making similar preparations for the intro-

ction of electricity. There cannot be any question that the traveling public will derive benefit from the change. The operation of

A century ago they were popular. electric trains being cheaper, there will be many more trains and thus in-To-day people want something easier to apply, certain in results, and above creased accommodations. The electric ocomotive will be cleaner. There will

To the Gloomster.

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the ball club at the game yesterday. It is claimed they were the cause of Toronto's defeat, as they would not leave the game when requested to do

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so by some of the Torontonians.



socence grilled in volcanic eruption. It is a great mistake to imagine that

Turn juto royalties all of your bile. Give us our heroines all meretricious. Down with the virtuous, up with the vici-This is true of itching and protrud-Let all your visions be rheumy and dark-Paragraphs brimming with cavil and cark, Sorrow, misfortune, indecency, woe, Ruin and faithlessness everywhere--so Wherever ye go Erotic neurotics will cry with a roar: He's brought twenty sorrows where one

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ing and oftentimes stubborn disease. This has been proven in so many thousands of cases that there is no Walk From Port Hope to Toronto. longer any room for doubt that Dr. James Reynolds, the sporting backer Chase's Ointment is the most satisfactory treatment for piles that was ever discovered.

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St. Catharines, May 14.-(Special.)-The boxing tournament in this city came to a sudden stop to-night, when Chief Parnall put a stop to the main event in the third round. The event was to have been one of ten rounds. Harry McAvoy of Port Dalhousie and Gumph Timmons of this city fought six clever rounds, in which McAvoy easily had the victory. The main event was between Kid Jeffries of Buffalo and Frankie O'Neill of the same place. It started out mild and gently. There His knowledge was his joy and pride; was a fairly large-sized audience, among those present being the chief, Jeffries is considerably bigger than O'Neill, and soon after the commencement he began In science well he knew the cause That made an earthquake jog a fown And, furthermore, himself could shake The Old Man down. to hit somewhat harder than was ex-In the third round he gave pected. O'Neill one or two falls, and his blows became more constant. When he floored O'Neill and followed up with an-other heavy blow as the lad was re-He could have quaffed of Fortune's gaining his feet, the chief stepped on to the stage and called off the event. In sociology, dread art, He worked not merely for his health; He knew just how to make his dad Association Football.

Association Football. In the intermediate series of the Toronto League Saturday, Little York and Eurskas battied for first place. The game resulted as before, a draw, 0-0, neither team scor-ing, altho there were many close calls on both sides. Neither team has been defeat-ed this season and have played two games without scoring. The Yorks have a well-balanced team, while the Eurekas have a strong defence. The Eurekas forwards worked hard, but were handicapped. A heavy wind blew on their goal the first balt to apply, certain in results, and above all a clean liniment.
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Good to take in, capital to rub on, and five times more powerful in destroying pain than ordinary oily liniments. Don't fail to get a large 25c bottle.
Hamilton Men Were the Hoodoo.
Messrs. A. T. James and J. P. Mactled de of Hamilton were the guests of the ball club at the game yesterday. It is claimed they were the cause of Toronto's defeat, as they would not

Challenge to Highflyers.

James L. Simpson, 340 East Gerbe opie claim if the Hamilton men had rard-street, challenges any high-fly-left Toronto would have won. Howing pigeon fancier in Toronto to fly ever, the Hamilton gentlemen saw the against him on May 24 for fun or for finish, and they seemed just as happy as if Sherring had won another Mara-ally like to arrange a match with F.

Laura of Elm-street. The Canadian Highflyers' Club will hold its second old bird championship fly on that date for the Hammall Cup, and the prospect for little competition in Toronto causes Mr. Simpson to is sue his challenge.

Argonauts File Entry.

The entry of the Argonaut senior eight was forwarded by registered mail It is a great mistake to imagine that yesterday, to the secretary of the Royal the effects of piles are local, for, as a Henley Regatta, and was accompanied matter of fact, they sap the vitality by the seol statuory declaration of all of mind and body and slowly but surely lead to the ruination of the seal of the city.

This is true of itching and protrud-ing as well as of bleeding piles, which because of the loss of blood, are more rapid in their disastrous effects. Dr. Chase's Ointment brings almost instant relief from the itching hurst instant relief from the itching, burn- it is expected that before they sail on ing, stinging sensations of piles and the 9th of June they will be in good

Facts About U. S. Treasury.

Gibson Willets in Leslie's Weekly. The treasury repartment is the most im-portant branch of the government next to the state department. It is the fiscal agency of the people. At its head is the secretary of the treasury, who, for a calary of \$22 a day, is responsible for the col-lecting and disbursing of \$1,500,000 every day in the year, and for the custody all the

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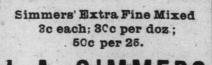
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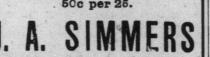
Perle de la Tete d'Or-Pure white natched petals, good for florists' cutting." Zulu--Dark maroon.

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than \$250,000 was lost in the treasury de-

han year the treasury officials expended more than was required to maintain the entire than was required to maintain the entire year the than was required to maintain the entire public service for the whole year of 1905. The money collected by the treasury last year, in round figures, was \$540,000,000. The total amount expended in the same twelvemonth was \$582,000,000. We spent thus \$42,000,000 more than we took in: but full \$40,000,000 of the excess of expen-diture over revenue is accounted for in the single check giver, in payment for the Panama Canal property.

The biggest bill collected was for from the sury was \$261,000,000 for customs; the se-cond largest bill collected was for from for sury was \$261,000,000 for customs: the se-cond largest bill collected was for \$232,000. 000 for internal revenue; then \$9,000,000 was taken in for sale of public lands and \$37,000,000 for various small matters. The largest bill paid in the same time was \$142,000,000 for pensions; then \$115,000,000 for our army and \$102,000,000 for our navy. To Indians there was paid a little matter of \$10,000,000, and for the interest on the public debt \$24,000,000. Finally, the trea-sury expended \$186,000,000 for mere mislecting and disbursing of \$1,500,000 every day in the year, and for the custody all the time of more than \$1,000,000,000 in čash and bonds. The various secretaries of the last 40 years have bandled altogether the incomprehensible sum of \$45,000,000,000. What is more, during all that time less

light and cool, good wearing quality, best white canvas uppers and heavy McKay sewn soles that will stand a lot of rough wear, choice of either Oxford or high-laced styles. Men's sizes- 6 to 10-at..... 1.35 Boys' " - 1 to 5-at..... 1.25 Youths' " -11 to 13-at..... 1.00 all the money in the country at the pre-sent time, or about \$2,000,000,000. Dr.Soper SAYS WORLD IS QUITE SAFE FOR THE NEXT 100,000,000 YEARS Chicago-That the earth will be habitable diseases. Unnatural drains, emissions, lost vitality, syphilis, stricture, varicocele, bladder affections, and all dis-cases of men. of the hundred million years to come is the belief of Dr. Thomas C. Chamberlin, head of the department of geology in the Juhi-versity of Chicago. This view he express-ed in a lecture before the members of the Geographical Society in the Municipal Mu-If unable to call send history of case and 2-cent stamp for reply. Hours 9,30 to 12 a. m., 2 to 5 and 7 to 3 p. m. Sunday 2 to 5 p.m. Professor Chamberlin declared that cli-Professor Chamberlin declared that cli-matic phenomena and temperature condi-tions of the last hundred million years war-ranted him in offering the foregoing opti-mistic prophecy. His basis for the theory of the perpetuity for human life was his own "planetesimal hypothesis" that the world is not gradually cooling from a ball of fre Office corner Adelaide and Toronto streets, opposite Post Office. DR. A. SOPER, 25 Toronto Street, Toronto, Ont of fire. "The pseudo-romanticists picture "The pseudo-romanticists picture the world as cooling into a frigid mass, which one day in the near future is to become uninhabitable," said the speaker. "But if we are to consider the past, we must admit that the temperature of the earth has re-mained always within the range where humained always within the range where hu-man life is possible. "We cannot look with indifference on the future," concluded the speaker. "The hu-man race really has just come into posses-sion of the earth. The fact that the rocks and animals have had their ear of prosper-ity is the basis for my belief that we shall have millions of years to work out our ideals of intellectuality." MEETINGS. THE SOVEREIGN BANK OF CANADA Notice is hereby given that the annual general meeting of the shareholders of this Bank will be held at the head office, 28 King-street West, Toronto, on Tuesday, the 12th day of June next, for the election of directors, and for the transaction of such other business as may be brought be-fore said meeting. The chair will be taken at twelve o'clock noon. By order of the Board. D. M. STEWART,

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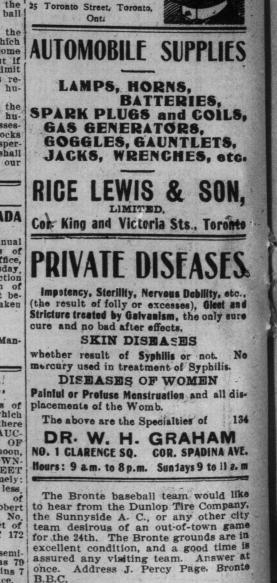
Under and by virtue of the powers of sale contained in a certain mortgage, which will be produced at the time of sale, there will be offered for sale by PUBLIC AUC-TION on SATURDAY, the 19th DAY OF MAY, 1906, at the hour of 12 o'clock noon, at the auction rooms of C J at the auction rooms of C. J. TOWN-SEND & COMPANY, 68 KING STREET

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SEND & COMPANY, 68 KING STREET EAST, the following property, namely: The southerly one foot, more or less, of Lot 15 and the whole of Lot 16, on the east side of Robert street, according to registered plan No. 459, baving a frontage on Robert-street of 21 feet, more or less, by a depth of 172 feet, more or less. Upon this property is erected the semi-detached brick-faced dwelling known as 79 ROBERT-STREET. This house contains 7 rooms and a bath-room but no furnace. TERMS-10 per cent. of the purchase money to be paid down at the time of sale, and balance on completion of the sale, or at the option of the purchases 50 per cent. of purchase money will be allowed to re-main outstanding on mortgage. For further particulars and conditions of sale apply to

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