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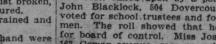
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Nicholas T. Kravtchenko, the well-

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ciated Press at Port Arthur, it is believ-

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Telegrams to him remain unanswerel.

Fish Dinners.

The exact number of Vice-Admiral Makaroff's staff on board the Petro-pavlovsk when she sank is unknown. The Petropavlovsk had a complement of about 650, of which 52 were saved at FEB- 18-Protected

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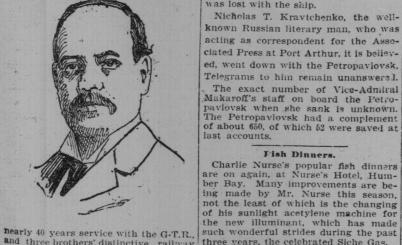
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self in the water until picked up by one of the boats which were lowered immediately by the other warships. The Petropavlovsk sank two and a half forces in the far east, has fallen upon nutes after striking the mine. Vice-Admiral Skrydloff, whom he ap-

WIREMUS TURNS UP.

him to go direct from Sebastopol,

appointed inspector of railway acci-dents, passed thru Toronto yesterday St. Petersburg, April 14.-Vassili Arthur And Bottkington And Southandon And Southando first wreck-the fatal collision of Sat-urday last. He comes of a family of Vice-Admiral Makaroff's guest on the



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more or less seriously injured, it is evident that in most cases the damage sustained was slight and capable of repair by such appliances as the Rus-sians possess at that harbor. But whether or to what extent the re-maining ships retain their or original efficiency is a point which without more information than is forthcom-ing cannot be setted. However, tak-ing only the vessels admitted to use the tally against Russia stand m more information than is forthcom-ing cannot be setted. However, tak-ing only the vessels admitted to use the tally against Russia stand m

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B. 12-Cruiser "Boyarin" blown un Will EARCS TERMS LT.Nyborg, Finland, April 14.—The Russian squadron, commanded by Admiral
Wirenius, consisting of the battleship
Oslibia, the protected cruiser Aurora,
and the torpedo boat destroyers.him to go direct from Sebastopol,
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Skorri sunk by Japanese off Port titled. The Army Journal of the British Em-

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ber for Port Arthur said he had been misrepresented. Mr. Hanna had put a wrong interpretation on the clause, an interesting revelation to those Lib-speyer & Co. were trying to shut out erals who saw in the speech of Hon, the other creditors. "If he wants to be CALL IT SUICIDE." Peterboro, April 14.—The coroner's iury empanelled to enquire into the turned a verdict to the effect that death was the result of strychnine poison-ing, but that they were unable from the evidence to find out how or by whom it was administered. They were of opinion that it was not a case of stil-cide.

Attack on Mr. Osler. Mr. Cowan allowed himself to trespass dangerously near the personal in his attack on E. B. Osler, and in the impu-tations which he cast upon R. L. Bor-den in connection with the Blair ma-Berlin, April 14 .- Police Magistrate pire. at the price of one shilling. General Sir Neville Lyttelton is the editor and offi-No payment will be made for articles, but No payment will be given from time to time. Metal Ceilings, Skylights and ktoof George Sta Telephone M. 1720

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Arts and Handicrafts exhibition, O. Calls It Private.

Arts and Handerarts exhibition, O. S. A. gallery. Civic inquiry, City Hall, 10 a.m. The Great I. O. F. Joint Initiation, Massey Hall, 7.45. I. O. F. concert, Massey Hall, 8. Unitarian Woman's Alliance, Jar-vis-street Church, 8. 48th Highlanders' parade, Armories, 8 p.m. morandum was a strictly private com-munication to his colleagues; it was marked confidential, and could not have marked confidential, and could not have failen into the hands of the leader of the opposition if it had not been stolen by a government official. Mr. Borden was accused of having full knowledge that the memorandum was stolen. Aside from these assertions, Mr. Cowan con-fined himself to straight argument, in which line he did good, and at times brilliant, work. He drew some very sweeping conclusions from Mr. Bor-den's proposal to buy the North Shore Linë of the C.P.R. from North Bay to Fort William. With the proceeds of this sale Mr. Cowan declared the C.P.R. p.m. Inez Nicholson-Cutler on "Dress," osedale school, S. Fete, Carltou-st. Methodist Church, 8 p.m. Rusholme Lawn Tennis Club at home, Temple Building, 8. Standard Silver Co. employes' at home, St. George's Hall, 8. Princess. Red Feather, 8.15. Grand. By Right of Sword, 8. Majestic, In Convict's Stripes, 2 and 8 p.m.

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ter of W. H. Secombe, to Rev. Alex. McTaggart, B.A., of Carnduff. DEATHS. GILBERT-At 100 Dundas-street, Toronto Junction. Thursday, April 14, 1904, Geo. I. Gilbert, age 33 ycars. Funeral (private) Saturday, 16th inst., to Prospect Cemetery. KELLY-On the 14th inst., at her late real

KELLY-On the 14th inst., at her late residence, No. 742 Queen-st. West, Mary, Try the decanter at Thomas. beloved wife of John Kelly. STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS.

Funeral notice later. LOWREY .- On Friday, April 15, ohn Low- April 14.

Low-Cedrie. New York. Liverpool 51 Perugia. Leghorn. New York Prinzess Irene. Naples. New York Ivernia. Philadelphia. Liverpool rey, in his 73rd year. Funeral from his late residence, 51 aplante-avenue, on Saturday afternoon at

MARKS .- At his late residence, 681 Markham-street, Toronto, on Thursday, April 14th, 1904, Daniel Marks, in his 74th The leader of the opposition was as-sailed with even more directness. Mr. Cowan declared that Mr. Blair's meyear. Funeral on Saturday, 16th, at

2 p.m. Interment St. James Cemetery. Pickering papers please copy. SMITH-On Thursday, April 14, 1904, at 123 Annette-street, Toronto Junction, of typhoid fever, Lillie Smith, dearly belowed daughter of Sidney and Minule Smith, in the 14th year of her age. Funeral Saturday at 2.30 to Prospect

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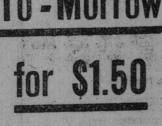
Cemetery. Friends and acquaintances

IN MEMORIAM. WALTER S. BLIGHT, who died April

15th, 1900, at Bloemfontein, South Africa.

Only son Walter H. Blight. Gone but







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a negress lady. Deceased was born in government, and also drew con-the Grand Trunk Pacific by the pre-sent government, and also drew con-clusions altogether favorable to the sent government, and also drew con-clusions altogether favorable to the statesmanship that inspired the latter scheme. The Grand Trunk Pacific would have to employ Canadian labor would have to pay duity on every article imported for its use: restrictions which were not imposed on the C.P.R. Neither would the Grand from Swan River, Man, who has been trates. It was a sight for gods and men, said Mr. Cowan, the spectacle of E. B. Osler shedding crocodile tears for the bleeding west when the Cana-dian Pacific Railway, of which the member for West Toronto, as a mem-ber is paying lawyer's fees in order to squirm out of the payment of taxes on its lands in the west. sud. and freedom from regulation of freight rates. It was a sight for gods and men, said Mr. Cowan, the spectacle of Bank E. B. Osler shedding crocodile tears Swan for the bleeding west when the Cana-b. 3. dian Pacific Railway, of which the member for West Toronto, as a mem-but ber is paying lawyer's fees in order to squirm out of the payment of taxes on its lands in the west.

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tenced Toronto ballot-box stuffers par-doned. Catching, trying and convicting these elusive customers at great ex-pense and then allowing them to go scot free, is next to allowing the law to become a dead letter altogether, and is the best way to encourage the continu-ance and spread of electoral corruption. Let them serve their sentences as a salutary example to similar offenders, "respectable" or otherwise.

Hotel Changes Hands.

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Detroit, April 14.—Florence Stock, 18 years old, daughter of J. J. Stock, who committed suicide at Muncie Ind. about reighington—E. G. Long. W. J. MCDONALD, BARRISTER, Toronto-stret ; money to loan.

William J. Hirter, who claims Ham-ilton as his home, is a somewhat dif-ferent kind of a pan-handler. Most were put in in evidence.

ferent kind of a pan-handler. Most of these fellows who beat their way' from town to town are satisfied with a box car. Not so with William J.--nothing but a Pullman for his. He boarded the parlor car at Hamilton last night-and politely told the G.T.R conductor to "go to" and collect the fare. When the train arrived in To-ronto Hirter was arrested on a charge The parlors of the Cariton-street Method-ist Church presented an entrancing spec-tacle yesterday, when there was opened a fete which continues during this afternoon and evening. The rooms were divided into booths, in which were shown naintings, photographs, curios and many other inter-esting objects, which attracted a large crowd of visitors.

onto Hirter was arrested on a charge of trespass.

Spring is Here. The Gibson correspondent of The E!m-vale Lance says : The welcome hum of the buggles are heard once more.



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\$15 PER FOOT-GALLEY-AVE. \$20 -DUPONT ST., NEAR AVENUE strate Ball committed the accused for trial before Judge Finkle. Several ex-hibits, including marriage certificates, proving the marriage of Smith and Mary Ball in Fredonia, New York, in 1901, and the marinage on Jan. 12 last of Smith to Finily Compared Woodstock -SPADINA; ROAD, ANNEX. \$32 -HOGARTH-AVE. \$7 -CALLENDAR-ST. \$25 of Smith to Emily Cooper of Woodstock

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The executive committee of the Methodist General Missions met yesterday and granted the request of seven Victoria students to do mission-ary work during the summer. Letters

METHODIST MISSIONS.

Wife Got Anxious.

Wife Got Anxions. Charles Burling was injured in the G.T.R. yards about a month ago and on Wednesday went down to draw his accident insurance. With a little money in his possession nothing was too good for him, and he enjoyed a night at the Grand Union. His failure to return caused his wife anxiety and early yesterday morning she reported him to the police as missing. He re-turned home during the day.

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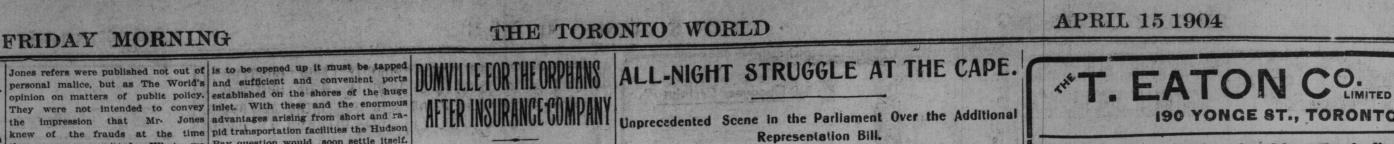
Truch Down. Woodstock Express: The newspapers of Woodstock, no doubt, feel gratefui to the many esteemed contemporaries who have come to their assistance with advice and suggestion since the recent lamented cocking-main. The only dan-ger is that the Woodstock editors will feel crushed under the weight of the obligation.

For Temporary Utilization. Commissioner of Customs McDongall yes-terday morning had a conference with local customs officials. He states that the sole item of consideration was the making of temporary arrangements for the utilization of space in the express department. A new express building has been under contemplation for the past year and local officials state that a plan has been drawn up and is now in the possession of the de-partment at Ottawn.

O'Brien Knocked Out Sullivan. St. Louis. April 14.—Jack O'Brien of Philadelphia touight knocked out "Twin" Sullivan of Bostor in the third round of what was to have been a 15-round fight.

| Batteries-Suthoff and Péitz; Weimer and Kling. Umpire-Johnstone. At New York-The New York and Brook- | ara, 144 (Wilson). 4 to 1, 3. Time 4.43. Hand Vise also ran. | players who believe in class. Starter Fitzgerald, who will officiate at | minster team will be found | on the line-up Totals | 1 5 21 20 3 51 | alt. | game ought to re- | meetings has been chinists. Last night | connection with union adopted by the ma- t an instructor was pre- |
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| lyn Nationals opened the season in Brook- lyn and the game was an easy victory for | even 2: Free Admission, 105 (houddlist, 2 | the track to instruct horses at the bar- rier to-day. | There has been much predicomposition of the team by | iction as to the Waterville | | eld a successful meetin | ng last night in the | touching upon diff | |
| New York. Matthewson allowed Brooklyn culy three hits. Score: New York 2 1 1 0 1 1 0 1 0 - 7 10 0 Brooklyn 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 - 1 3 3 | axus and Lode Star also ran. | Patsy McCue has been engaged to ride All Gold in the Carter instead of Master- man, Billy Oliver is also trying to get | up of the defence as follow. Gray: point, Wells Gray: co | s: Goal, Sandy Dooney Hard | dy writes his friend Paddy | ave entered: Duffering cafs, Reliance Club, Vest Moreland II., Te | North Toronto II., | indreday mynt for | the remainder of the |
| Batteries-Matthewson and Bowerman; Jones and Jacklitsch, Umpire-Emsile. | Races Close on Saturday. The Ontario Jockey Club asks us to re- mind owners and trainers that entries for | Redfern for Lord Badge. Final Bowling Game. | jr.; second defence, George defence, C. D. Pecle; centre. | Rénnie; third lanta. He rec Alex. Thraball nell, winning by | cently pitched against Cor- B y 5 to 2. One of the Atlanta an | roadways. Two or | three more teams schedule and are | The Meat Cutters | " Convention. Union of America will on May 9 in Clacinnati |
| The Toronto Junction, Baseball League | the following races close Saturday next, April 16, at Ontario Jockey Club offices, Leader-lane, Toronto: | The Ryrie prize, given to the bowler winning the most games in the Toronto Bowling Los and the total | nounced, but in all probabil Gifford nor Harry Latham w | ity neither W. Alexander Do to one of the s | ooney Hardy is developing in- A | pril 21. at 8 o'clock | , when certificates | when many matter trade will be dealt | s of importance to the with. It is expected |
| May 7-Weston v. Independents and | added; Tyro Stakes, \$800 added; Corona- | Sam Alison. At the end of the league games Alison, McBride and Munson were | However, should their servi- later in the season they | twirlers. His been marked b continues to im | last three debuts have all by fine slab work and if he Y | oung Marlboros pn | St. David's athletic | adopted for all Amer | |
| White Oaks v. St. Cecelia. May 14—Independents v. White Oaks; St. Cecelia v. Westen. | The Owner alde and upmanda Tononto | played off. McBride and Allison rolled | third and second home vacan | t. Charles La- 23 linnings he has | rs in the league. In the last un as boiled out, Mr. Hardy has W | Vemp, 1b.; Rosenthal, cKay, ss.; Caswell, | 2b.; Hottron, 3b.; l.f.; Haffey, r.f.; | upplied to the State | |
| May 28-St Cecella v. Independents | \$1000 added: Minto Stakes, \$800 added: | of either McBride or Alison. In the play- off Alison defeated McBride. | Oddy may not play, as he s poorly last autumn. If he | Peele inside. He held Boston nowed up very hits and two ru | n down to two hits and no P nnings: Jacksonville to three uns, and Cornell five hits and | reston, c.i. All playe | rs are requested to | Butchers' I | Early Closing. t the butchers' section |
| White Oaks v. Weston. June 4-Weston v. St. Cecella, White | Dominion Handicap, \$750 added; Ontario Purse; \$600 added; Liverpool Cup, \$500 add- od; Scagram Cup, \$500 added. | -First Game- McBride | NALU Trouble of | hitters stated a | after the game that he was puzzle all the way. | Baby Eczem | a and | t the Retail Merc | the purpose of making nection with early clos- |
| June 11-St. Cecelia v. White Oaks, In- dependents v. Weston. June 18White Oaks v. St. Cecelia, Wes- | Steeplechases-Street Railway Steeple- chase, \$1000 added; Woodbine Steeple- | Mulison 216 167 179-564 —Second Game— | There is clear once more | acrosse atmos- | vs. Varsity Saturday. | a fait the second se | at a second spectrum of a | ng during the summ and the matter in 1 | ner months. The union and last year and suc- |
| ton v. Independents. June 25-St. Cecella v. Weston, Inde- pendents v. White Oaks. | St. Patrick's Day a Winner. Loudon, April 14Richard Crokers' St. | Allison 194 233 200-632 McBride 191 194 194-579 Majority for Allison 53. | ineetings last night and it presidency of the N.A.L.II w | is evident the tunity on Satur | I fans will have an oppor- rday to see the two premier ity clash on Varaity athletic | | and the second | loors at 7. It is this association is th | Il but 15 to crose their thought, however, that he better body to handle |
| July 9-White Oaks v. Weston, St. Ce- cella v. Indpendents. | Patrick's Day won the Newmarket Bien- nial Stakes of 25b sovereigns each, with 500 sovereigns added, mile and a half, at | Golf Intelligence. | nell of the Shamrocks has given in the effect | that his club dedeler in the | at they have heretofore been | and the second second second second | a state of the set of the | abor council meets | section of the district to-night in Richmond |
| July 23-White Oaks v. Independents, | the Sewmarket Craven meeting to-day. Saltpetre finished second, and St. Medoc | | dency, because their record of because the Shamrocks have | leserves it and routo the first | part of '03, and he will no | Use of | Cured by the | | ders' Officers. |
| July 30-Independents v. Weston, St. Ce- celia v. White Oaks. Aug. 6-Weston v. Independents, White | lengths. | ney: vice-president, Dr. A. P. Ardag; hon, scoretary, Gordon Grant; captain, John Scott; greens committee, Messrs. Whitney, Wade and Curran; general committee, | up for the right. The Montre ing beyond that they have in delegates to use their best in | istructed their houn, Frank Sc | cott and Joe Long. Tominy | r. Chase's | Ointment | The Press Feeders owing officers last | ' Union elected the fol- night: President, Thos. |
| Oaks v. St. Cecella. Aug. 13—Independents v. White Oaks, St. Cecelia v. Weston, N | Horses in Training. Horses in Training, H. A. Buck's valu- able vest pocket reference book, has just | Messrs, Bartlett, Farwell, Rapley and A: | Brooklyn Crescents | As the managen | ment of the Crescents claim strongest team they have | Especially during t | · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · | ng secretary, B. H. | resident, Wm. Walms- ry, F.S. Attrell; record- Brown; treasurer, W. amittee, T. Morton, W. |
| Aug. 20-Weston v. White Oaks, Inde- pendents v. St. Cecelia. Aug. 27-St. Cecelia v. Independents, | arrived from the publishers, 571 Fifth- avenue, New York city. It contains an alphabetical list of all American thorobreds | links this year should be in better shape than any season heretofore, and the golfers look foward to the best year in the his- | April 16-Inter-team. April 23-Columbia Unive | popular little St | It is likely Billy Walsh, the io | d, children are su | bject to eczema, jus forms of skin | Soley, W. J. Shaw: | sergeaut-at-arms, Wm. |
| White Oaks v. Weston. Sept. 3-Weston v. St. Cecelia, White Oaks v. Independents. | ready to race and their breeding, with the names of the owners aand traainers of the different stables. | tory of the club. The annual meeting of the lady members of the Highlands Golf Club was held on | May 7-Greater New York May 14-Harvard University | I. A. A. | 16 | sease, which cause ring to themselves, ty to their parents. | as well as anx- | The Toronto Scot | ts Seniors will play a h |
| * Sept. 10-St. Cecella v. White Oaks, In- dependents v. Weston. | O.H.A. Champions Banqueted. Stratford, April 14(Special)The | Wednesday. It was decided to play han- dicap matches every second Tuesday this season and the alternating Tuesdays will | May 21-Greater New Yorl May 28-Toronto Universit May 30-Toronto Universit | k I. A. A. The Prince | Raskethall. | There is no treatm Dr. Chase's Ointm | ent so successful ! | Varsity lawn. Man | ager Hitchman has ga- |
| Will You Help a Sick Friend? | Stratford Hockey Club, intermediate O. H. A. champions, were banqueted at the Albion Hotel this evening. Francis Nel- | be reserved for matches. The season will be opened the first Saturday in May, when a mixed foursome will be played, after | June 4—Thistles of Fergu | beat the Junior lub, Out. F. Allan, Dill | names of the winning team: an lon, Leslie, Moffatt, Abate, th | a always tends to ad last for years, p e utmost importance | prompt cure is cf | pick his team for t The following men hand: Holmes, Ta | he season on Saturday. are requested to be on rville, Humphrey, Mc- |
| Get My Book For II m Now. | son, vice-president of the O. H. A., was present and presented the club with the | which the members will give a tea. Sever- al new members have been enrolled since last work. The following are the officient | Torontos' Represen | ntative. The winners w with any team Adddress Secret | in the city, average age 17. | Mr C Wiley who | is employed as dy & Davis Mill- | Pherson, Riddick, (Hall, Stewart, Crou Mott, Sears, Thoma | Currie, Park, Houston, igh, Burkholder, Hoar, son, McDoneld, Ross, |
| Only tell me which book to send. You certainly know of some one who is | ship emblem, and with the championship medals. The boys were also presented with | elected: President, Mrs. George C. Heintz- man; vice-president, Mrs. G. J. Webster; cantelin Miss Kate Ross; vice-cantelin Miss | to Lacrosse Club will represe tos at the N. A. L. U. meetin | of the Toron- ent the Toron- og in Montreal At a meeting | on Wednesday evening the ma | used Dr. Chase's O | intment for ecze- | MacInnis, Pearson, Hicrist and any o with the Scots. | Fraser, Bongard, Small. thers wishing to play |
| the help my book offers. And that book tells of a way to help. | stratford. The boys to receive medals and watches were Easson, Lloyd, Lightfort, | Hart: secretary, Mrs. Clendennan; execu- tive committee, Mrs. Chisholm, Mrs. W. E. | Wednesday, and is now fut that the notice of \$40 due | in Ottawa on Woodstock Golf ally convinced the following the union was Indre Finkle: | hop, vice-president, Mayor ou | gh and permanent | cure. She had | he West-end Y. M. | will hold a meeting in C. A. on Monday night H all and football teams M |
| sician, other that help on truth. The book it tells for a way so certain that L_{1} , as a physician, other that help on truth. The book it tells how for 50 years in hospitals and at decides I searched for a way to cure deep- | quet and many addresses expressing ap- | the president secretary and Mrs A H | Curry has little hope of hi | is professional sident James C | Canfield: secretary-treasurer, th | ough we tried a gr | reat many reme- | or the coming seas | e welcome. They will in afternoon on the |
| seated and difficult diseases. It tells how I perfected my prescription—Dr. Shoop's | Hamilton J.C.'s Spring Races. | Roger, Miss Riddell, Miss Campbell. A Montreal despatch says: Oke, Barrett, Cummings and Murray, professionals, have | L. U. team for the Torontos, dale grounds will be occupied | | | ly preparation to p nnot speak too high ntment, as it cert | ly of Dr. Chase's | uested to turn out. | the Capital Football |
| 1 traced out the causes that bring on chronic f diseases. | for the Hamilton Jockey Club's spring | the open championship at Montreal in July Oke is the new Ottawa pro. He was | A game is being arranged | d between six Billy Botter | nus' Batting Record. | ompt and permane se." | ent cure in this | lub, champions of league, are requested | the Eastern Juvenile d to turn out to prac- |
| I found invariably that where there was 1 a weakness, the inside perves were weak. Where there was a lack of vitality that the | | and stand from 11th to 10th in the | Markham players. Those M | larkham nlav, stonda It wa | mus batting record still, 2 | ainted with the mor | ite of Dr Chasp'el C | n west-avenue, Bat | arday, at o o tioca. |
| train nerves lacked power. Where weak crgans were found, 1 always found weak terves. Not the nerves commonly thought H | London, April 14. —The Canadian bowling team will play their first match with Liver- cool on June 6. The tour ends July 30. | | to organize the old Markhan of the old players are still b | wh are trying fence for home a club. Many base hit in five | runs four times and a two- wi times at bat. Buffalo had is | a baby or small | children it is of | al Y. M. C. A s business of impo | on Saturday at S. |
| of, but the vital organs' nerves, the inside— the invisible nerves. This was a revelation. Then my real sue- | Broadview Lacrosse Club. | The Lakeviews will hold a meeting to- | mise. Why not establish a | of great pro- year, and this w | was the first game in Buffa- irr s-Barre, the pitcher being all | itations and eruptic sorts of burns and | ons, chafing and q | uested. | |
| strengthen, that would vitalize these nerves. | | liament and Gerrard-streets. All of last year's players and any wishing to join are requested to attend. | junct thereof?-Markham Ec The World players would | onomist. | at smith in Brantford. Co | all dealers, or Edn | manson, Bates & | The C.P.R. expres | s from the east, was de |
| is known the world over now as Dr. Shoop's Restorative. After that I did not fail to | TO-DAY'S ENTRIES AT AC | and a state of the | same time would suggest that | nt and at the Frank Hern s t Mr. Fleming refuses to meet | t him in Frantford he has sig | ainst imitations, the | he portrait and h | ar Avondale. | ak similar trouble has |
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The World can be had at the following selves was to resign their seats in the dustrial, conspire to raise this matter council. This was the sense in which of access to the Hudson Bay district we used the words! "There are alder- into a great national question and one men who knew about these frauds." which imperatively demands early so-In the main, the article is simply a de- lution. claration of The World's public policy.

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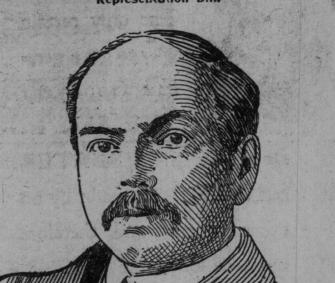
He Agrees to Make Good His Charges.

Ottawa, April 14.-(Special.)-Senator Domville in the upper house to-day, introduced a bill to make the King's

shilling a legal tender. He pointed out that some 5000 or 6000 immigrants a week were arriving in New Bruns-

dictate to The World what its Editor World: I see that the authori- wick and the first thing that they found policy shall be, and enforce ties are thinking of erecting another was, after being brought here, that his dictation by an action for pavilion in the Allan Gardens. Would their money was not worth face value, McKay & Southon. N. Westminister, N. R. Raymond & Doherty..., St. John, N. B. All Railway News Stands and Trains. Ibel. We do not suppose that the libel haw was framed for such an object. Its object was to protect the reputation of the citizen against malicious attacks. With that object, The World is in en-tire sympathy; and it will cheerfully retract any statement that it may have made unfairly reflecting on the char-acter of any citizen. But The World must judge for itself the line of must judge for itself the line of





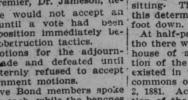
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| nor controller in Ward Six. He did not now the D.R.O. or clerk. A Wavering Memory. | Soldiers' Rations Warmed by a Application of Water. | | | | |





JUST HOW IT HAPPENED cerns men, princi-pally ; though women have a share in it. Of extra interest to the men is a special pur-chase of high-class fashionable boots from one of Canada's premier manufacturers.

We would violate confidence, though, if we told his name. He says that these are some of his best \$5.00 shoes, and you'll say that they are worth every cent of a "V" when you see them. He needed ready money, though, and was willing to take less than cost to get it. That is the reason in a nut-shell why we are selling these extremely dressy-looking shoes at 10c a pair less than it took to make them :



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not one of the things that Ald. Jones desires us to retract. If it is untrue, we shall be only too pleased to make the necessary correction. The editorial articles to which Mr. The state of the state

245 pairs Men's Stylish Spring Boots; they are made from a special importation of English enamel and patent calf leathers; every pair in the list has Goodyear welted sewn soles; sizes run from 5 to 11; they are made to sell at \$5.00; but on Saturday our price will be

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Shirts, Neckwear, Underwear.

The shirts and neckwear are made up of extra choice patterns priced at half and below for the early morning investments Saturday. The underwear-four of our best Spring weight sellers.

1,800 only Men's Fancy' Colored Shirts; in fine out only Men's Fancy Colored Shirts; in fine colored cambric and fancy American cloths; some are neglige style; soft front; laundried neckband; tearl buttons; others are with laundried bosoms, open back and front; detached link cuffs; we I made and perfect detached link cuffs; we'l made and pointed fitting; you will like the patterns, they are some of America's latest productions; in light ground, with stripe and figures; sizes 14 to 17. inches; regular 75c to \$1.25; .59

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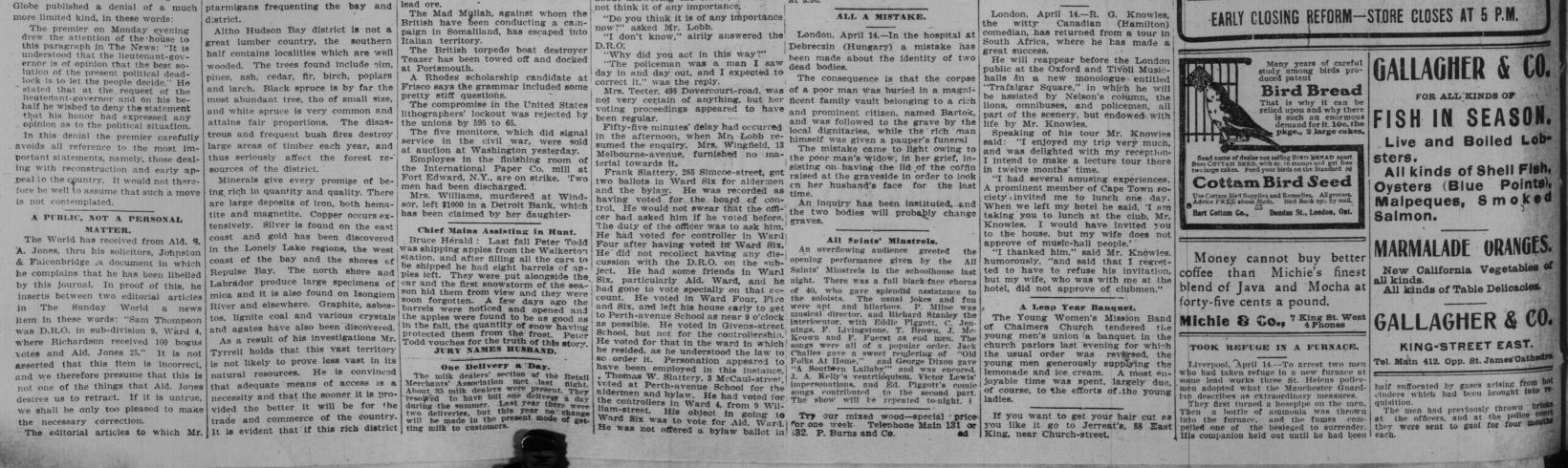
flowing ends and four-in-hands; inite from fine English and American silks; satin lined; you will be pleased with the patterns; they are all new and up-to-date; in light, medium and dark colorings; .25 regular 50c; Saturday.....

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Men's Fine Double Thread Balbriggan Underwear; shirts and draw ers; made with French neck; overlocked seams; sateen trim-med; pearl buttons; ribbed cuffs, ankles and skirt; sizes 34

and skirt; well made; sizes .75 34 to 44; per garment Men's Fine Natural Wool Underwear; shirts and drawers; beige facings; drawers have trouser trouse finish; pearl buttons; ribbed cuffs, ankles and skirt; a per-fect garment for spring wear; in all sizes; per 1.00 garment

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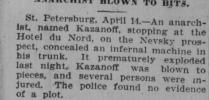
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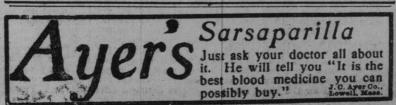
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Women!

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Style Style and fit in footwear, depend on the quality of the work-manship employed. Boston Boots and Shoes are made by Union Workmen of the very highest skill and taste, and it is this fact that their reputation for style, fit and finish is due. **Boston Boots and Shoes** For Men and Women. are LEADERS-and are widely, but vainly, imitated. And they are not only made on exclusive lines but sold on a plan all their own. What other footwear could endure the test ? "We Prove the Wear." <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

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present site on Church-street, in order to settle the question forever. D. H. Atkinson asked that he be granted the cattle market privileges free for the month or April to recoup for losses. He must make the claim against the city. A lengthy petition from the butchers of St. Lawrence Market, asking that they be removed to the north section of



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ICE A BARRIER TO HUDSON BAY. aclean, who arrived in Toronto yeserday. A number of local business men R. F. Stupart Says Investigation alled to make enquiry regarding the Shows Stern Limits to Navigation.

prospects, an dto-day, accompanied by Col. Mason introduced Director R. F. secretary Younge of the C. M. A., he will call upon such local manufactur- Stupart of the meteorological service ers as are likely to be interested. From as the gentleman who provided the rs as are likely to be interested. From foronto the commissioner goes to lamilton, Brantford and London, orob-bly revisiting Toronto about the mid-lle of next week on his way to Mont-eal. He will sail from Vancouver on day 23 for Yokohama, being accom-

New Zealand and other places. DONE WITH WINSTON. London, April 14.—At a meeting of the executive of the Oldham Conservative Association the following resolution was unanimously adopted: "That this meet-ing ,after consideration of Winston Churchill's letter of April 4. sees no rea-

the counter and with wooden sheath-ing, were necessary. The season for such vessels would fall between the 1st and 10th July, and would close about the 20th of October, owing to the des-cent of ice from Fox Channel. The ordinary tramp vessel could not count on a longer period than that indicated. Tides of 32 feet and tremea-dous snowstorms had to be reckoned

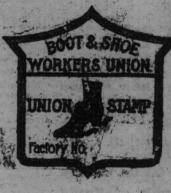
dous snowstorms had to be reck with. Another expedition under A.

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WIND CAUSED EXPLOSION. For three days no firing at the target When Marconi Begins Lond April 14.-

they be removed to the north section of the building, was referred to the assess-ment commissioner, as was also a re-quest from the board of education for a deed of the Technical School pro-

Foster's Tablet.

Engineer's Fortnightly Report. Engineer's Fortnightly Report. The city engineer in his fortnightly report recommends that the city solici-tor take steps to compel the Toronto Railway Company to run all of its Ave-nue-road cars along Dupont-street and operate a stub line across the railway tracks to the foot of the hill on Ave-nue-road. Ha also asks that the arm

tracks to the foot of the hill on Ave-nue-road. He also asks that the com-pany be compelled to lay a double track on Lake-street, from York to the pro-posed Yonge-street bridge. Bleecker-street residents want a ma-cadam roadway instead of asphalt, as recommended. The engineer refuses, but will renew the cedar block pave-ment if desired. The cement sidewalk for Dovercourt-road is not heing proceeded with as

road is not being proceeded with as Park Commissioner chambers refuses to allow certain trees to be cut down. The engineer appeals for instructions. Water mains are recommended for Jefferson-avenue from Liberty-street from Broadview-avenue, 250 feet easterly from Broadview-avenue, and on Hep-bourne-street, 150 feet westerly from Concord-avenue.

Sewers are recommended on Bou-stead-avenue, from Roncesvalles-ave-nue to Alhambra-avenue, \$1250; Hunterstreet, from Jones-avenue 300 feet east,

Concrete sidewalks are recom Concrete sidewalks are recommended on King, from Bathurst to Niagara; River, from Bell to Gerrard: Crawford. from Queen to the bridge: Peter, from King to Adelaide; John, Queen to Ade-laide: Gerrard, Broadview-avenue to Howland-road: Rusholme-road, from Hepbourne to Dewson; Teraulay, from these Welter. to Walton

The following pavements are recommended: Jarvis-street, brick pavement, from Front south: Pape-avenue, maca-dam, from Queen to Gerrard: Markham, asphalt, from Herrick to Bloor: Car-law, tar macadam, from Queen to East-

MR. MACLEAN'S RAILWAY BILL.

Markham Economist : W. F. Maclean has inrtdouced a bill to amend the Rail-way Act in three particulars. His act provides for a two-cent armile rail-way rate; that the three railway commissioners have an equality in decid-ing points of law, instead of the chairman; that independent telephone com-panies be allowed to instal their sys-tems in the C.P.R. stations at actual cost. The principles of this bill are sound and such as parliament will be compelled to grant in the near future.

Only \$10.90 Round Trip-Washington and Return.

Via Lehigh Valley Railroad, April 22. Last excursion this season. Call at L.V.R. office, 33 Yonge-street, for particulars.

Immigrant Killed.

Ottawa April 14.-By falling off a westbound train at Cobden this morn-ing a Scotch immigrant, supposedly Ernest H. J. Ballantyne, was instant-Ernest H. J. Ballantyne, was instant-ly killed. The accident happened at 4 o'clock, and it is believed that the man was standing on one of the plat-forms and got jolted off. The train carried several hundred immigrants, of whom the deceased was one. He was not missed, however, by them.

Lever's Y-Z (Wise Head) Disinfectant Soap Powder dusted in the bath, softens the water and disinfects.

Kingston News and Times: 'The Woodstock police authorities have done Guelph, April 14.-The O. A. C. is Beginnings of Forests.

little credit to themselves by keeping branching out. C. A. Zavitz has been rector of St. Alban's seconded a vote in the private bills committee yesterthe names secret of a cock-fighting appointed to look after a plot of land perty.
Foster's Tablet.
The Foster memorial panel will have a position on the east wall of the main floor of the hall opposite the city commissioner's office. Add. Foster said he had consulted one of the best artists in America and proposed to erect a tablet of six or eight feet by four feet, to be constructed of bronze and marble.
Ald. Foster moved that the fountain on West Market-street, donated by exp Mayor Morrison, should be removed to Riverdale Park. It was now in a most disgraceful condition, and no inducement to other men to offer gifts to the city. The matter was referred to a sub-committee.
Braineer's Fortnightly Report.

GERMS OF GRIP. CONSUMPTION GERMS.

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whack," if the blood does not get the proper nutriment out of the food eaten, we at once weaken our defensive forces and the germs of catarth, consumption or grip real-ily enter.
Dr. Pierce, the eminent physician of Buffalo, N. Y., says, "if each person will consider his system as an army of me provisioning and that it has plenty of ammunition in the shape of good red blood, he will be able to overcomsthe enemy in the shape of the germs of disease." Every healthy person has five million red blood cells or corpuscles in the average human being is so great that it is almost incomprehensible. However, their numbers increas with health or decrease with illness or mal-nutrition. The best tonic for increasing the red blood corpuscles and building in failthy tissue is no doubt Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery as it had done me so is third of a century and numbers its cress by the thousand. A tonic made up largely of alcohol will shrink the corpus-cles of the blood and make them weaker for resistance. A cod liver oil makes the stomach groon because it is irritaine in assenilating or taking up from the food such elements an are required for the blood, also an alterative that will assist

esent in the bay in the Private Bills Neptune for the purpose of further re-

Pensacola, Fla., April 14.—Two more seamen injured in the explosion on the battleship Missouri yesterday are dead. There is also one man of the turret crew missing. Expert turret officers say the exolo-



The musical program to be present-ed at Massey Hall on Friday evening, ed at Massey Hall on Friday evening, April 15, upon the occasion of the wel-come to be extended to Hon. Dr. Oron-hyatekha, Supreme Chief Ranger of the I.O.F., includes numbers by Har-old Jarvis, Donald MacGregor, D. A. Philips, W. J. White and J. R. Heron. Harold Jarvis will sing "The Death of Nelson" and Scots Wha Hae," and he and Donald MacGregor will sing a duet, "The Battle Eve." An address of welcome upon his return from abroad

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Agnew's Ointment relieves instantly, and cures Tetter, Salt Rheum, Scald Head, Eczema, Ulcers, Blotches and all Eruptions of the Skin. It is sooth-

all Eruptions of the Skin. It is south-ing and quieting and acts like magic in all Baby Humors, Irritation of the Scalp or Rashes during teething time,

Through Ottawa Sleeper. Leaves Toronto daily via Grand Trunk Railway at 10 p.m.

35 cents a box.-7.

The Bank of Ottawa and the Bank of Nova Scotia Perkins, Fraser, Burbidge & Gibson, Ottawa.

BANKERS.

This Company has been formed for the purpose of carrying on a general flour milling business.

The and Donald MacGregor will sink a welcome and the stream of the state of the stream of the stream

in manufacturing flour from Manitoba wheat indicate that under proper management and with Tillsonburg. April 14.—Three lads be-tween the ages of thriteen and fifteen years are missing from their homes, and are supposed to have got out of town on an M.C.R. freight. Their It is proposed to organize the Company on a strictly cash basis, with a present issue of \$1,000,000 stock—

town on an M.C.R. freight. Their names are Scott, Sharp and Robinstein their northern portion of the town, are anx-ious to discover any clue to trace, the retreat of the missing ones. It is proposed to organize the Company on a strictly cash basis, with a present issue of \$1,000,000 stock— A large amount of this has already been taken, and the remainder is now offered for subscription. It is not the Application with the stock.

Toronto Stock Exchanges.

As far as possible stock will be allotted pro rata in case the amount is over-subscribed, but right is reserved to allot small amounts in full, or to decline any application.

TERMS-20% of the par value on application, and the balance in calls not exceeding 10% per month, as the directors may determine.

Forms of application for stock may be obtained and subscriptions made at the offices of The Bank of Ottawa and the Bank of Nova Scotia throughout Canada.

Subscription lists will be open on the 14th April, and closed on 22nd day of April, 1904. 5185





| London, April 14, 3.15 p.mAuerien railway shares are heavy. In other d | April 13. April 14. Ask. Bid. Ask. Bid. Toronto | Ends Office | 18 may botot ne domestic science training | azt per ton at Toronto. | ulet: American mixed, new, 4s 3d; Amer- ican mixed, old, at 4s 71/4d; futures dull; May, 4s 41/4d; July, pominal. Hams Short cut steady; 45s 6d. Bacon | 4% | 2 Mexican Light & Power B shares of the stock for \$1900 Consolidated Mines 6c. |
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| Only one failure took place at the for rightly settlement in Kaffir, and th | t. Ontario | do., 1st pref | 4 Temple, kindergarten directress at Rol- ton-avenue School, was granted ab- | Wheat-Red and white are worth 92c to 93c, middle freights; goose, 82c to 83c, mid- | -Cumberland cut quiet. 34s 6d; short clear backs quiet, 34s, 6d. LardPrime western, in tierces quiet, 23s 9d; American refined, | The Dominion | NORRIS P. BRY |
| was insignificant. A Chicago special says terms of settlement of grain rate war betwee | Dominion 227 226% 226 Merchants' 153 153 153 Standard 228 227 153 | Kausas & Texas 134 134 Kausas & Texas 18 18 Louisville & Nashville 111½ 112 New York Central 121 120 | given leave. | \$1.08. | In pails, steady, 348 6d. Turpentine-Spirits firm, 438 6d. Cheese-American finest colored dull, 49s. Rosin-Common dull, 7s 1½d. | Permanent | 84 St. Francois Xavier St., |
| Western, Great Western, Chicago, Ba Western, 6 Order Restern, Chicago, Ba | 8- Nova Scotla | Norfolk & Western | The committee will take out insur- ance for \$1700 on the 318 rifles used by the cadets. The Central School Art | A D | New York Grain and Produce. | Loan Company Assets. \$8,500,000 | STOCK SELLERS W |
| lines. Freight officials of all roads mee | West. Assurance 80 80 75 | Scuthern Pacific | League will hold an exhibition in the board room on Tuesday evening. Miss | freight. | 21,403 barrels; exports, 2,900 barrels; sales, | 12 King St. West | R. C. BROWN 8 |
| next week to ratify the agreement. St. Paul, Minn., April 14No decisio | Imperial Life 149 149 Ution Life National Trust | do., pref | resses will attend the kindergarten con- | tion, at 45c; American, 52c for No. 3 yel- low, on track at Toronto. | aand the prices field frinter. type not steady. Commeal steady. Bye steady; No. 9 Western Sie to arrive prompt. Barley. | | STANDARD STOCK EXCHANGE, 6 |
| in the Harrinan Northern Securities cas was rendered to day. New York, April 14.—The Federal Bank | 6 Tor, Gen. Trusty | Union Pacific | Senior Principal Embree presented a report on the method of handling sup- blies, which was adopted. | | No 2 red \$1.06 nominal elevator: No. 2 | DIVIDEND NOTICES. | |
| a state institution in this city, was close today, and officials of the state bank | d M. S. St. Paul xd 121 118 121 118 C. P. R. stock 117 ¹ / ₄ 116 ¹ / ₆ 116 ¹ / ₆ 116 ¹ / ₆ 116 ¹ / ₆ | go., pret | LABOR DEMANDS LOWER RENTS. | east. | red, \$1.07 to \$1.10 nominal f.o.b. affoat: No. 1 Northern, Duluth, \$1.02%, nominal f.o.b. affoat; No. 1 hard Manitoba, nomi- nal f.o.b. affoat. Options had a stronger | BANK OF MONTREAL | HEWITT & MIL |
| child is the president, and its capital, i \$250,000, and, according to a recent state ment, owed depositors \$486,000. | s- do., com. xd 144 140 144 1403 s Tor. Elec. L. 1313 132 1315 c Can. Gen. El. xd. 144 140 144 1405 | April 13. April 1 Last Quo. Last Qu Ask. Bid. Ask. Bid. | 4. New York, April 14.—The Central Fe- derated Union have adopted a resolu- | freights. | opening, based on firm cables, a big ad- vance in Northwest markets, adverse win- | NOTICE is hereby given that a Dividend of Five Per Cent. upon the paid-up Capital Stock of this Institution has been declared | Stocks, Grain, Provisions, and Sold for Delivery or on |
| Total Contraction of the second of the secon | do., com | Athabasca | tion calling upon all wage workers of the city to organize at once an anti- high rent union for the purpose of | shorts at \$18, car lats, f.od., at Toronto. | Later they responded to realizing, but in the last hour again advanced on further | for the current half-year, and that the same will be payable at its Banking House in this city, and at its branches, on and | s COLBORNE-ST. |
| while stocks are probably a purchase of fair reactions, there are equally good re- sults to be obtained thro sales of | n Com. Cable | Centre Star | demanding that rents be lowered at least 25 per cent., and to refuse to pay | barrels, car lots, on track, Toronte; local lots 25c higher. | 9614c to 92%c, closed 9216c; Sept., 854c to | after Wednesday, the first day of June next. The transfer books will be closed from | SUCCESSFUL SPECUL |
| rames. | Richelieu 84¼ 84 Niagara Nav. 117 116 116 Northern Nav. 92 92 | 1101111100 001 | any rents to landlords until the de- mand is met: also arging the hiring of lawyers to oppose eviction cases in the | St. Lawrence sugars are quoted as fel- | closed 86%c. Corn: Receipts, 7525 bushels; i exports, 62,261 bushels; sales, 10,000 bush- | the 17th to the 31st May next, both days inclusive. By order of the Board, | ASSURED WRITE US FOR PAMPHLET AN |
| There is nothing in the outlook to indicate that the market will be other than | Foronto Ry 101% 100% 101% 1003 | Giant | Com Tax | \$3.63. These prices are for delivery here. Car lots 5c less. | nal elevator, and 53% c. f.o.br; adoat; No. 2 yellow 55c; No. 2 white, 54c, Option mar- ket opened higher with wheat and on | E. S. CLOUSTON, General Manager, Montreal, 12th April, 1904. 52 | HEWITT & MILL SCOLBORNEST. |
| future The large interests are apparently inclined to suspend aggressive operation | winnipeg St. Ry, 160 Sea Baulo 21, 160 160 | Ione Pine | London, April 14.—On the London Corn Exchange to-day the suggestion to revive the corn tax was middle dis- | Desints of farm produce were 600 hush | covering. After yielding to midday sales for long account it finally advanced on a lower cash demand and closed fice to & c | bs each, at \$4.15; 23 butchers, 1080 lbs each, at \$4.20; 21 butchers, 000 lbs each | PRIVATE WIRES, NEW YORK AN |
| manipulation. There is little in the situa | Luxrer-Prism | North Star | the exchequer's statement that it was | els of grain, 49 loads of hay, 3 loads of straw, with a few lots of apples and pota- toes, as well as a few lets of butter and | net higher; May, 55% to 56% c, closed 56% c; July, 54% c to 55% c, closed 55% c. Oats: Receipts, 142,500 hushels; exports, | nixed butchers, 1150 lbs each, at \$4.40; 7 mixed butchers, 1150 lbs each, at \$3.70; 12 mixed butchers, 1225 lbs each, at \$3.75; 9 | ENNIS & STO |
| except on the recessions for moderate | a do., (b) pr | 10 million and the second s | a not proposed to revive the tax, there was a general inclination to doubt the report which has been circulated, but | egge. Whent-One hundred bushels sold at Sic to Sec | 4.075 bushels; spot quiet; No. 2 oats, 4642c; standard white, 46c; No. 2 white, 4642c; | butcher cows, 1000 lbs each, at \$3.30; 11 butcher cows, 1000 lbs each, at \$3.35; 16 feeders, 1185 lbs chch, at \$4.40; 20 feeders, | (Chicago Board of T |
| should also be made on the bulges. The Loudon & Paris Exchange, Limited | t Dom. Steef com: 4:. 101/4 10 10 97, do., pref | 1 Ramber Carlood 23 23 24 36 2 St. Engene 12 9 38 2 White Engle 12 9 2 White Engle 14 38 | still the belief that such a proposal is in contemplation is widely held. So much is this the case that persons | to 481/20. | lasses-Firm. Pig irou-Quiet. Copper- Firm, 13.25c to 13.65%c. Lead-Firm. Tin Quiet: Straits, \$27.75 to \$28.00. Plates | 1170 lbs each, at \$4.55; 14 feeders, 1165 lbs each, at \$4.50; 79 stock calves, 595 lbs each, at \$3.60; 3 export bulls, 1070 lbs each, at | MEMBERS New York Produce E New York Consol, Sto |
| fice, at 34 Victoria-street, Toronto, to-day | Canada Salt 115 115 | Republic | engaged in the trade are insuring against effects of the reimposition. | Hay-Forty loads sold at \$10 to \$12 per ton for timothy, and \$7 to \$9 for clover or | S125 to \$5.30. Coffee-Spot Rio, steady; No. 7 invoice, 7%c; fhild, steady; Cordora. | \$4; 10 milch cows, at from \$32 to \$51 each. Maybee & Wilson, live stock commission men, sold as follows: 4 exporters, average 1500 lbs each, at \$4.72; 22 butchers, 1109 | TORONTO OFFI |
| East Rand Extension, £21%; East Rand Proprietary Shares, £7%; Kaffir Cons. £1 19-32; Marconi, £1%. | Payne Mining | Wonderful Jumbo C. P. R. Payne 11 7 11 | day against the risk of the raimnosi- | Straw-Three loads sold, at \$10 to \$10.50 per ton. | 10c to 13c Sugar- Raw, nominal; fair re- fining, 3%c. Centrifugal, 96 test, 3%c; mo- | 1000 105 each, at \$4.12; 22 butchers, 1109 hs each, at \$4.50; 5 butchers, 1020 1bs each, at \$4.45; 8 butchers, 1120 1bs each, at \$4.40; 20 butchers, 1100 1bs each, at \$4.35; | McKinnon Building, 21 M. TORONTO. |
| Railway Earnings. New York Central March gross increase | Virtue | Payne 11 7 11 7 do., pref | | Grain- Wheat, white, bush\$0.98 to \$ Wheat, red, bush0.98 Wheat, spring, bush0.92 | TORONTO CATTLE MARKET. | 11 butchers, 1000 lbs each, at \$4.30; 22 butchers, 1020 lbs each, at \$4.25; 25 but- | J. L. MITCHELL, MAI |
| Soo, first week April, increase, \$6.246. | Canada Landed 104 103 104 102 Canada Per 122 122 | do., pref Soo Railway do., pref | Father, Mother and Son | Wheat, goose, bush 0 81 0 82 Barley, bush 0 48 0 4815 | Market amounted to 70 car loads, composed in of 1400 cattle, 300 sheep, 1400 hogs and | cows, 900 lbs each, at \$4; 4 butcher cows, 100 lbs each, at \$3.70; 6 feeders, 1020 lbs each, \$4.25; 35 stockers, 800 lbs each, at | |
| amounted to \$79,575, being an increase over the same period last year of \$1,602 | ¹ Cent. Can. Loan 150 150 | Lake Sup. com Toronto Ry Twin City | COKED BY | Beens, hand-picked 1 65 Bye, bush 0 58 Bees bush 0 66 | The quality of fat cattle was, generally speaking, good. | 33.70; 51 stockers, 450 lbs each, at \$3.65; 29 dockers, 375 lbs each, at \$3.12½; 40 stock,- ers, 750 lbs, each, at \$3.40. | CUSTOM HOUSE BROK |
| Bank of England Statement. | Huron & Erie 179 173 Ont. L. & D 122 122 | Crow s Nest Coal, Dom. I. & S | | Buckwheat, bush 0 47 0 48 Oats, bush 0 36 0 361/2 Steds- | demand for feeders especially the short | hipments: 2 loads butchers' cattle to Win- hipeg, 1 load butchers' cattle to Halifax; 1 | |
| London, April 14.—The weekly state ment of the Bank of England shows the following changes: | Landed B. & L 120 120 | do., pref | | Alsike, No. 1 \$4 80 to \$5 25 Alsike, good, No. 2 4 00 4 40 Alsike, fancy 5 75 6 00 | \$4.40. Prices for stockers are unchanged. | o Kleinburg, 1 load exporters to Antwerp, Belgium. | |
| Circulation decreased £1,112,000 | Matitaba Loan 110 95 95 Loadon Loan 120 120 120 People's Loan 120 Real Estate 120 | Can Gen. Elec | Kidney Pills. | Red, choice 550 580 Red, fancy 600 620 Red, good, No. 2 500 540 | Veal Calves - Deliveries of veal calves | 60 lbs, at \$4.10; 22 butchers, 1080 lbs, at 4.30; 15 butchers, 1000 lbs, at \$4.35; 12 | HARKIS ABAI |
| Public deposits depressed 2.212,000 | Tor. S. & L 130 139 | . [38 4: Sou. Pacific, 30 at 5014. 30 at 50; S | | | dency to depreciate values, but good a calves are still in demand. | 1020 bb, at \$4.15; 10 cows, 1100 to 1200 bs. 1t \$3 to \$3.75; 1 bull, 1260 bb, at \$3.50. Loka A White Forgus Ont sold two | COMPAN |
| Government securities, dect 1.000.000 | 25 at 62: Toronto Electric, 5 at 1311/2: St | 10,000 at 8714. 5000 at 8714; May corn, 500 | SPECIFIC FOR | Straw, sheaf, per ton. 10 00 10 50 Straw, loose, per ton 7 00 Fruits and Vegetables- | mained firm at anotationus | | REMOVED to m at th |
| Hability this week is 46.78 per cent. Las week it was 44.12 per cent. The rate of discount was reduced from to 20 | Afternoon sales: C. P. R., 20 at 115%, 2 at 116%, 50, 25, 25, at 116%; Commerce, 5 | 8 Pittsburg, April 14Oil closed at \$1.65. | Backache, Sideache, Diabetes, Dropsy, Bright's Disease, | Potatoes, per bng\$0.90 to \$0.95 Apples, per bbl1 25 2.56 Cabbage, per doz0 40 0.50 Cabbage, red, each0 05 0.10 | 1409. Packers' quotations are unchanged at \$4.75 per cwt. | George Rountree bought for the Harris Abattoir Co. 130 fat cattle at \$4.30 to 14.40 for choice lots, \$3.00 to \$4.25 for good. | FRONT AND JARVIS S in New St Lawrence |
| 4 to 3½ per cent. to-day. Local Bank Clearings. | at 154½; Toronto Electric, 5 at 131½ Coal, 5 at 63; Steel bonds, \$2,000 at 62½ \$1000 at 62%. | | e and all Kidney or Bladder troubles | Cabbage, red, each | at \$4.50 to \$4.85 per cwt. Export Bulls Choice quality bulls are worth \$3.50 to \$3.75 per cwt. | 3.25 to \$3.80 for butcher cows and buils at 3.25 to \$3.65 per cwt. Wm. McClelland bought 1 load butchers. 80 lbs.each, at \$4.15; 1 load, 1110 ths each, | |
| This week \$16,581,863 Last week (four days) 12,486,162 Year ago (four days) 11,040,085 Two years ago 11,040,085 | Montreal Stocks. | ed by McIntyre & Marshall) were as fo | Read of how a whole family got cured by | Carrots, red 0.00 0.00 0.00 Celery, per doz 0.30 0.50 Turnips, per bag 0.30 Vegetable marrow 0.30 0.50 | \$3.50 to \$3.75 per ewt. Butchers' Cattle-Choice picked lots of | P. Torpey sold 42 stockers, 370 to 425 bs each, at \$2.80 per cwt; 5 mileh cows at | D. MCDUNA |
| Two years ago 19,751.170 Three years ago 9,686,551 Four years ago 10,354,145 | 1 C. P. R 1164/2 1164/2 2014 | May | 8 | Poultry- | quality to best exporters, are worth \$4.35 to \$4.50; lots of good sold at \$4 to \$4.25; foin to seed \$2.60 to \$3.85; common \$3.25 | 36 each and 1 load hogs at \$4.75 per cwt or selects and \$3.50 for sows. Mr. Torpey and from \$4.50 to \$4.60 per cwt for his | D. McDonald, who has condu |
| On Wall Street. Melstyre & Marshall wired J. G. Beaty, Ring Edward Hotel, at the close of the | Montreal Railway | Sept 12.40 12.41 12.25 12.4 Cotton-Spot closed 15 points lower nilddling upland, 12.25; middling galf, 14.5 | 1 WIR. Menry Medrick, South Woodslee, Unt., | Turkeys, per 15 0 18 0 20 Dairy Produce- | to \$3.50; rough to inferior, \$3; canners, \$2.50 to \$2.75. Feeders-Steers of good quality, 1050 to | Alex. Levack bought 22 butchers, 1100 bs each. at \$4.25 to \$4.40 per cwt. | nection with the Euffalo firm will be known from Jan. 1, 18 |
| which ensued after opening rolls. | Dominion Steel | sales, 150 bales. | He writes : "I have tried Doan's Kidney Pills and can honestly say that I | Eggs, new-laid 0 20 0 23 Fresh Ments | 1150 lbs. each. at \$4 to \$4.25 per cwt. Stockers-One year to 2-year-old steers, 4 400 to 700 lbs. each. are worth \$3 to \$3.25 | J. A. White sold 4 butchers, 900 lbs each, at \$4; 8 yearling buck lambs at \$5.25; 10 ewes and wethers at \$6 per cwt. | stock will be handled under also correspondence. Their of |
| local and western speculative interests, | Montreal L., H. & P 76 74 Reli Telephone 138 | McIntyre & Marshall wired J. G. Beat | e with my kidneys I could hardly raise my- | Beef, hindquarters, cwt. 6 50 8 00 Mutton, light, cwt 7 00 8 00 Mutton, heavy, cwt 5 00 6 00 | per cwt.: off colors and of poor breeding quality of same weights are worth \$2.50 to \$3 per cwt. | Crawford & Hunnisett bought two loads Continued on Page 8, | Wellington-avenue, Western Ca Toronto and 2 and 4 Union S Toronto Junction, |
| duliness, and the falling off in outside business. The falling off in outside | Nova Scotia | The cotton market received further drait tic treatment to-day, mostly at the hands of its friends, and advantage was taken of | f Pills curea me. | Yearling lambs, d's'd, cwt. 9 00 10 00 Spring lambs, each, 6 00 8 00 Veals, carcase, cwt 8 00 9 50 | Milch Cows-Milch cows and springers are worth \$30 to \$55. Caives-Caives sold at \$2 to \$10 each, or from \$2 to \$5 25 per cost | | |
| later announcement that none will be made until next work increased the | Morchants' Cotton | the decline by foreign operators, as well a local professional interest to cover heavil of short engagements and perhaps to enter | s lame back, and they completely cured ber. | | from \$3 to \$5.25 per cwt. Sheep-Prices. \$4 to \$4.25 per cwt. for ewes, and bucks at \$3 to \$3.50. Yearling Lambs-Prices for grain-fed. | STANDARD RA | ILWAY STOC |
| Securities Company, in view of the United States Supreme Court issuing its model | I Rank of Toronto | staple itself. Wifn the spot options, April and May | kidneys and as your pills had done us so much good we got him to try them and | Hay, baled, car lots, ton \$9 00 to \$9 50 Straw baled car lots, ton. 5 00 5 75 | choice ewes and wethers for export, \$5,60 to \$6.10; harnyard lambs at \$4.50 to \$5.50. Spring Lambs-Good spring lambs are | Should be bought on all sharp rece | ssions. The large financial inte |
| This announcement is in conformity with rules requiring the issue of motors | Montreal Railway bolids 1054 Dominion Steel bonds 201 200 | a quoted very near 13% c, there is some tenu tation to regard values as low enough fo the time, and in any event a good reaction | they cured him as well. They are far ahead of doctor's medicine, and I advise | Dressed hogs, car lots, 6 40 Potatoes, car lots, 0 85 0 30 Butter, dairy, lb. rolls, 0 17 0 18 | worth \$3 to \$5 each. Hogs—Straight loads of hogs, 150 to 200 lbs, in weight are worth \$4.75 per cwt. | supporting the market and intend to pu B.R.T., Southern and Union Pacific sh buy for eash or on 5 point margin. Cor | ould be picked up whenever we |
| dered. The general expectations are that Federal Court will reject the Marriage | Royal Bank | tirely change anything but the speculativ | sufferers from kidney trouble." | Butter, creamery, lb, rolls, 0 21 0 23 | fed and watered. McDonald & Maybee: 18 exporters, 1313 lbs. each. at \$4.95; 18 exporters, 1246 lbs. | | SE. Cor. King and Yong |
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| he taken to further delay the dissolution of company. As indicated in our letter of yesterday, general sentiment on the | Montreal Bank 200 247 | Found higher, as in the recent past. Actual trade in spot cotton will undoub edly be stimulated on a decline and whil | TORONTO, ONT. | Chiekens, per ib 0 121/2 0 14 Fowl, per ib 0 00 0 10 Honey, per ib 0 08 0 09 | 14 butchers, 1035 lbs each, at \$4.40; 9 but- chers, 975 lbs each, at \$4.15; 5 butchers, 1085 lbs each, at \$4.37½; 17 butchers, 945 | Exchange and Board of Traile. | |

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Two "Snaps" in Coats.

To-morrow is S. turJay and you know what Saturday is in the Man's Store. We always have a strong programme. cf extra values Saturday to supplement the attraction

which such a clothing stock as ours has for men who appreciate style and quality conjoined 10 simple prices. To-morrow's programme, as you'll see by the following paragraphs, is no exception.

\$14 Rain Coats at \$7.45 \$15 Topper Coats at \$7.45

The result of a successful foray among the manufacturers works to your gain if you come tomorrow morning.

The Rain Coats are) dark Oxford and fawn grey. English covert cloths, also some fancy stripes, made up unlined with fancy golf check backs, also some lined throughout with vene-tian lining, regular 10 50, 12.00 and 14.00; the Overcoats are mede 10 50, 12.00 and 14.00; the Overcoats are made up in short topper style and some three-quarter length, of light fawn whipcoids and coverts, also some of the newest stripe effects, regular 10.00 to 15.00, sizes 34 th 44 to ches Saturaday th 44, to clear Saturday

See Yonge St, Window.

Men's Fine Imported Tweed Suits, a rich Saxony finished cloth,

New Spring Bannockburn Scotch Tweed Suits, in a handsome

Fine Imported West of England Fancy Worsted Suits,a rich dark stripe in silver and red mixture, made in the new single-breasted sacque style, the interlinings and trimmings are first-class, sewn throughout with silk, perfect fitting and tailored equal to custom work, sizes 35-44, Saturday, 15.00

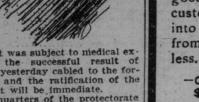
Boys' All-Wool English Tweed Three-Piece Suits, a neat grey and black check, with red overplaid, single-breasted sacque style, lined with strong Italian cloth, sizes 28-33, Satur- 0 E0

Boys' Fine Imported Saxony Finished Tweed Three-piece Suits, a rich soft finish, black ground with a silver and red stripe, made in the popular single-breasted Dundonald style, best linings and 5.00 silk sewn, sizes 28-33, Saturday

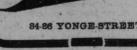
Boys' Fine All-Wool Canadian Tweed Norfolk Suits, light grey and fawn check, with fancy red overplaid, made with shoulder straps and belt and nicker pants, Saturday, sizes 22-28, 3.75

Fine Scotch Tweed Two-Plece Norfolk Suits, light fawn shade.









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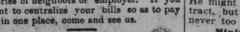
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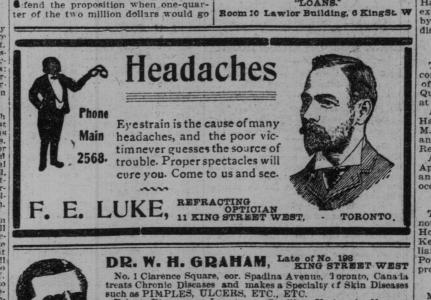
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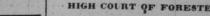
closing m Club the At the closing meeting of the Broadway Debating Club the following officers were elected for the year 1904-5: Hon. nresident, George C. Campbell; precident, E. S. Cas-well? first vice-president, Ira II. P. Patter-son: second vice-president, H. E. Watts: secretary-treasurer. Norman B. Stark: ar-chivist, C. F. Richardson: editor club jour-nal, W. G. Beaton; assistant editor, Austin A. Briggs. A. Briggs

A. Dirgs. The National Chorus was favored with a larger attendance in Massoy Hall last uight, when another splendid program was given. The rendition of Elgar's chorus. "Light of the World." given then for the first time, was splendidly done and aroused considerable enthusiasm. The final rendering of Elgar's grand choral ballad. "The Baaner of St. George," was the feat-ure of the evening. The chorus, the or-chestra and the soloists were the recisi-ents of much applause and commendation.

The violin recwital proposed to be given by Miss Marle Nicholl in Association Hall last night did not come off there on ac-count of mismanagement regarding the hall. In order to avoid a disappointment to a large number of friends of Miss Nicholl and Alex. M. Gorrie, the tenor singer, who was to assist with the program, the Y. M. C. A. authorities invited the artists to use their parlors, and a very pleasant even-ing was spent. Miss Nicholl has just re-turned from Europe, and delighted her hearers with her rendition of several diffi-cult numbers.

A Fine Magazine. Just out. The Four-Track News for April. Only 5 cents; any newsdealer.







rangements. They also arranged for a joint initia-tion and rally to be held in Broadway Hall on April 29, when there will be an excellent musical program and speeches by the high chief rangers and other distinguished members of the order.

KNIGHTS OF ST. JOHN.

The annual convention of the grand commandery of the Knights of St. John of Ontario will be held in the hall at Queen and McCaul-streets on May 5

at 8 p.m. At a meeting last night in Forum Hall, J. E. Fullerton, F. Boney and W. M. Moylan were appointed delegates, and J. Halley, J. M. Dold and C. J. Regan alternates. A further meeting will be held on April 28, when the offices of secretary and treasurer will be filled, the present occupants having resigned.

Aid to Hospitals. Aid to Hospitals. The provincial secretary has given notice of motion to place the General Hospital of Walkerton, the John Mc-Kellar Memorial Hospital, Fort Wil-liam, and the St. Joseph Hospital, Rat Portage, on the list of those receiving provincial aid.

Mayor Beck's Motion.

in a small check with blue overplaid, made in the English style, good durable linings and trimmings and perfect fitting; sizes 4.50 22-28, \$3.50; 29-30, \$4; 31-33

Boys' Fine Imported Serge, Sallor Blouse Suits, a rich dark navy blue, in a medium width twill, large sallor collar, nicely trim. med with dark braid, fastened in front with red silk tie, and fly nicker pants, with patent waistband, sizes 21-26, Satur. 3.50 day

Spring Furnishings.

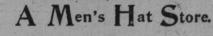
First a clearing line of a well-known brand of Soft Shirts.

Then some half-priced Ties which we had made up for us from "silk ends."

Some suggestions as to lighter weight Underwear are also in order to-morrow.

45 dozen Fine Silk Neckties, made from fine imported tie silks,

Extra Fine Imported Natural Wool, elastic rib cuffs, 1.00 ankles and skirt, best of finish, per garment



On the north-west corner of Richmond and Yonge streets is situated the most convenient and reasonably priced Hat Store in town. Try it to-morrow and try on one of these Hats.

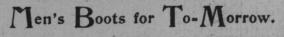
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Christy's World Famous English-made Derby or Fedora Hats, newest spring styles, best finish, see our special 2.00 at

Men's Soft Hats, extra fine qualities fur felt, made by well known English hatters; this lot is a continuance of our big pur-chase of half-dozen sample lots; large range of styles and colors, worth \$2 and \$2.50, Saturday98

Children's Headwear.

Men's Caps, all the newest styles for spring and summer wear, yachts, motors, Norfolks, strapped or plain hookdown caps, 1.00 special at 50c, 75c and



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