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IS GHARLES M. HAYS PARLIAMENT'S ALL-ROUND BOSS ?

W. F. Maclean, M.P. for South York, is fighting a single-handed battle in the house of commons. On Friday he continued his demand that the government be held responsible for the enforcement of all federal law and in this instance he gave two specific cases of the noncompliance of the Grand Trunk Railway with the law of the land.

Mr. Maclean first pointed out that by its original charter the Grand Trunk was bound to give to the people between Toronto and Montreal a third-class penny-a-mile passenger service, and he also pointed out that under the Canadian Railway Act the Grand Trunk was bound not to discriminate either as between persons or between localities similarly situated. Mr. Maclean showed that the company refused to obey the law in regard to a penny-a-mile service, and he also pointed out that the Grand Trunk to-day was discriminating against the people who live in the country between Toronto and Cornwall, on the main line of the Grand Trunk, inasmuch as the regular one-way fare was three and one-third cents a mile, while for the corresponding distance from Toronto west on the Grand Trunk the regular one-way rate was three cents a mile, and that all the reduced rates in the way of return tickets were based on three cents west of Toronto, while east of Toronto they were based on three and one-third cents.

In other words the Grand Trunk was charging one-pinth or eleven per cent. more for all railroad traveling east of Toronto than it was west of Toronto in a corresponding locality. This Mr. Maclean contended was in direct violation of the act, and, therefore, he held that it was high time somebody ought to be made responsible for the enforcement of this law. This discrimination must run up into the hundreds of thousands of millions of dollars, for it has been going on for over fifty years.

Mr. Maclean was entitled to an answer from the minister of justice. Instead, however, of Mr. Aylesworth trying to meet the argument, the member for South York was abusively assailed by a gentleman from British Columbia, to be followed a few moments later by another from that province in the same strain, and then two gentlemen representing farming constituencies on the Grand Trunk east, viz.: Mr. Derbyshire and Mr. Schell, also made similar abusive speeches on behalf of the government. Mr. Schell in his wrath declared that the people of Eastern Ontario did not want the penny-a-mile service, because it meant that they would have to travel in third-class cars like cattle. Mr. Schell, however, loses sight of the fact that the words of the law in England, which gives its people the magnificent thirdclass system they have to-day are exactly the same as the words in the Grand Trunk law; and the Grand Trunk would be compelied by a judgment of the railway commission (if Mr. Aylesworth enforced it) to give the same class of cars in this country. The third-class service that they have in England is in nearly every way superior to the so-called first-class service which the Grand Trunk now gives.

These two farmers were very indignant that their attention should be called in the house of commons to this fact. Neither Mr.Derbyshire nor Mr. Schell offered a single word in defence of the Grand Trunk discrimination against every traveler over the line between Toronto and Cornwall, and charging one-ninth more or 11 per cent. to go thru the lake and river counties than they do to go from Toronto to any place in Western Ontario.

What also annoyed Mr. Schell and Mr. Derbyshire was the fact that the member for South York mentioned them as representing constituencies in which the law of the land was not being enforced, and called upon them to help him in trying to have the grievance of the public redressed.

As we said above Mr. Aylesworth, the minister of justice, did not see fit to make answer. He contented himself with his previous



GENERAL BOOTH IN TORONTO



AT THE UNION STATION-Escorted From His Private Car By Capt.



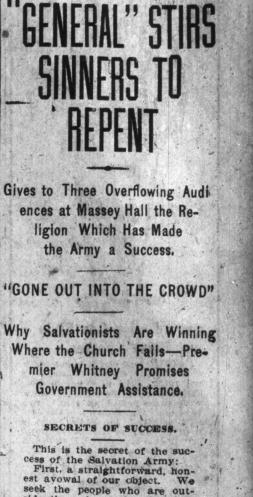
AT THE CITY HALL-Received by the Mayor, Ald, J. J. Graham and City Clerk Littlejohn.



Stairway Swept Away and Passengers Thrown as Water Dashes Into Saloons and Cabins.

New York, March 10 .- The French Line Steamer La Savoie, from Havre March 2, arrived here to-day, after perhaps the most severe experience of any of the trans-Atlantic liners that have recently met with rough weather at sea. On board were 1048 passengers, and a better pleased crowd seldom has hurried down the gangplank.

La Savole ran into nasty weather on the secon day out. About 11 o'clock Thursday morning La Savole having safely ridden a nu was lying in the trough of the sea, when a wave, measuring in the eyes NIAGARA BRIDGE when a wave, measuring in the eyes of the crew, anywhere from 45 to 60 feet in height, broke over the ship from the forward port side. General William Booth-the greatest general in the world, Lord Roberts feet in height, broke over the ship called him-held three great meetings In a second tons of water floodel Crowds besieged the doors on each "Empty" Leaves Track at Entrance and Train Breaks in Centre of The great voolume of water rushed in swept along the corritor and then poured down the grand statrway into the main dining saloon. The heavy iron stairway leading from the main deck down to the pro-menade deck was washed away. Where Niagara Falls, March 10.-(Special.)- the blow, it was rooted up from the them-was a curious desire to teho'd hospital five hours later. Miss Glies, a bright lovable girl, had been waiting on her mother during a recent illness. She got up to go down to the kitchen. A few minutes later her screams brought her brother, who seriously harmed. URGES NAVY FOR CANADA. The ambulance was summoned, and the unfortunate girl hurried to the hospital. Deceased was the youngest daugh Ottawa, March 10 .- (Special.) - A Car Jumps the Track. As the engine passed the water-tanki switch, about 600 yards from the east. It Atlantie and two for the Pacific, than did Mr. Gladstonz-is evidence of



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Our people are imbued with the idea that God needs them, and that His Work can't go on all right unless each soldie

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Berlin, March 10.-A despatch from Cuxhaven reports the loss of thirtyfour lives by the foundering of two vessels-a German cargo steamer, the George Wattern, and a trawler-during a heavy gale in the North Sea.

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SATURDAY'S BIG FIRE-Lane Show-

ing Wall, Which in Collapsing,

Chief Thompson in Foreground.

be arraigned when he is taken back to stand trial. It is alleged that Anderson, while emanswer, made when Mr. Maclean argued that the federal government was responsible for the enforcement of all federal law. On that ocployed by the bank at Manchester, stole 11081. Large quantities of coin passed thru his hands, and it is supcasion Mr. Aylesworth held that it would be absurd to look to the federal power to enforce the criminal code; it would be, he said, a posed he substituted copper coin for

CAPTURED IN MANITOBA

sands of miles and having escaped pur

suit for nearly seven months, Henry

Douglas Anderson, former clerk in the

Douglas Anderson, former clerk in the branch of the Bank of England at Man chester. Eng., was captured last night mear commission City by Prövincial Con-stable Waddell. Anderson has been working three weeks for a farmer about twelve miles

from the town. When arrested he made n_0 attempt to deny that he was the man wanted. He does refuse to admit

about six weeks ago, going to work for the farmer near Dominion City on his

The provincial police authorities were

otified shortly after Anderson's first

departure from England, and a search was made for him, but without suc-

On his second arrival here, the police

got a clue that led to his arrest. The authorities in England have been communicated with, and an officer wil

be sent here to take the prisoner back

Anderson is about 42 years of age

charge of theft on which he

revolution. As a matter of fact Mr. Maclean never suggested this, but he did cite as laws that the government ought to enforce, the Railway Act, the purity of election laws, etc. Before the alleged theft was detected Anderson left the amploy of the bank coming to Winnipeg last August and putting up at the Imperial Hotel, where he stayed for about a month. He returned to the old country until To this Mr. Aylesworth dared not answer, but an answer can be

found in his own bill, now on the orders of the house, wherein he asks for power to enforce one petty portion, and one petty portion only, of this very Rallway Act.

The Laurier government have created the board of railway commissioners. They interpret the law rather than enforce it. You must go there as a suitor, the private shipper or the traveler must go there to get his rights. And he may not get them. Our government will not help him! But in the United States-and we can have and ought to have the same thing in this country-the law reads that the attorney-general of the United States is required to enforce the railway law. And it is the attorney-general of the United States that has Harriman now before the railway commission!

Sir Wilfrid Laurier and Hon. Mr. Aylesworth refuse to do the same thing in Canada, and only two or three members of the eighteen members of parliament between Toronto and Cornwall dare to move in the matter. Why is this so? Does Mr. Hays control both sides of parliament?

The World's commissioners are going out to-day to visit these constituencies to find out the reason if they can.

The World this morning gives the names of the members and constituencies thus discriminated against by the Grand Trunk Railway:

City of Toronto-Osler, Foster, Bristol, Macdonell, Kemp. (Con.) South York-Maclean (Con.) South Ontario-Christie (Con.) Durham-Ward (Con.) West Northumberland-McColk (Lib.) East Northumberland-Vacant. Prince Edward-Alcorn (Con.) West Hastings-Porter (Con.) East Hastings-Northrup (Con.) Lennox and Addington-Wilson (Con.) Kingston-Harty (Lib.) Frontenac-Avery (Lib.) Leeds-Taylor (Con.) Brockville-Derbyshire (Lib.) Grenville-Reid (Con.) Dundas-Broder (Con.) Stormont-Pringle (Con.) Glengarry-Schell (Lib.) This makes twenty-two constituencies, eighteen of which are Conservative and four are Liberal. Of this list Mr. Wilson and Mr. Christie have been noticeable examples in supporting Mr. Maclean's efforts to have this grievance rectified, and it does seem most peculiar and strange that when Sir Wilfrid Laurier chooses to defy the law,

out of twenty members coming from the country affected, not more than two or three have stood up for the rights of their people! The question, then, is one for the people in this country to settle for themselves. Let them try and find out what the influences are that prevent their silent members from supporting the rights of their constituents.

Here are some sample instances to prove the discrimination re-

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OLD RESIDENT DEAD.

TREATY WITH AUSTRALIA. The funeral takes place this afternoon Canada Said to Have Submitted De at 2 o'clock from Miles' mortuary, 356 College-street, of James Spooner, an finite Trade Scheme.

old-time resident of the city. He was a well-known Mason, being initiated into King Solomon's Lodge April 17, 1859, and was master in 1886. For many Melbourne, Victoria, March 11.—Ac-cording to The Argus the negotia-tions for preferential tariff relations between Canada and Australia have years he conducted a tobacco business in East King-street. The funeral to-day is under Masonic auspices. reached an important stage, Canada having submitted a definite scheme

Caused Injury to Capt. Crawfordunder which she asks concessions' re-Oscar Hudson & Company, Charteres | garding fish, lumber, paper and agri-Accountants. 5 King West. M. 478 p, cultural implements.

Her dressing gown having caught fire from a lighted match, Eva E. Giles, aged 26, daughter of Wm. P. Giles, of 395 Wellesley-street, was fat-between the heavy stringers. broke happened the water from the corri-between the heavy stringers. broke happened the water from the corri-the movie of the great militant soul-winner, and organizer of the world-wide army. The general is now in his 78 heavy stringers. Her dressing gown having caught tard plaster for her mother at 3 o'clock away from the train about the middle dor rushed in upon them and inveded Sunday morning. She died in the of the bridge and tottered on the edge the cabins and every stateroom to a height of four feet. of place with the aged face and patri-

her screams brought her brother, who found her standing with her hands to end hanging well out. It seemed as tho a breath would ten-ple either car into the rapids, 180 feet her face as if to protect herself from the flames, which enveloped her. Her below. robe and night dress were in ashes. The ambulance was summoned, and A New York Central switching crew

Deceased was the youngest daughon the Canadian side. ter. Besides a brother at home, she has a married sister in Winnipeg.

Harry Ellis removed the remains from the hospital to the home last night.

WANT PENSIONS RESTORED.

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cillors that was repealed last year. The argument that is advanced is that in as the increase in pensions in indemnities and in special allow as if in a balance. DIES AS HE KILLS THUG. Merchant Found Beside, Robber With His Clothing on Fire.

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ern end of the bridge, an empty re-frigerator car about the middle of the K.C., of Toronto, in an address on "Why train left the rails. It bumped along the ties, across Lewiston-avenue, tear-ing un the playing and beliest. A Prophetic Figure

WANI PENSIONS RESIORED. Privy Councillors May Ask Govern-ment to Reconsider Their Case. Montreal, March 9.—(Special.)—It is reported here that a considerable move, with the bridge, the engineer did not hear the bridge, the derailed car stay. mais of the crew. The train kept on over the bridge, the derailed car stay. ment is on foot to have the work more than a dian Club here yesterday. He pointed out that Great Britain, by turning over the naval stations at Hall-fax and Esquimalt, and the redistri-bution of her fleets, had left unprotected the North Pacific. adian Club here yesterday. He pointed out that Great Britain, by

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lak Massey Hall; yesterday.

His narrow, slender frame, seemed cut

painted wrinkles and a Father Christ-mas beard, forgot while mimicking an

old man's tones, to snk the suppleness of youth Clearly, one secret of the success of

the Salvation Army, which the gen-eral did not mention in his a ternoon address, is the genera.'s personality. His wonderful activity-for the he

A Prophetic Figure.

General Booth is certainly the most prophetic figure in the western word to-day. There is a great deal of pladistributed to all sorts of semi-notable men, and it is a barren distinction nowadays to be ranked as a grand o'd re-consider the pensioning of privy coun-ciliors that was repealed last year. The argument that is advanced is that in amount as the increase in pensions in indemnities and in special allow as if in a balance. as the federal government saw fit to re-the argument tast for pen-sions to privy councillors, they ought in the tracks sions to privy councillors, they ought is the tracks of the train, veered off. The rank of the train, veered off. The rank of the train, veered off. The rank of the train, veered off. The next car, jerked from the tracks sions to privy councillors, they ought is the tracks of the train veered off. The track of the train veered off. The next car, jerked from the tracks of the train veered off. The next car, jerked from the track of the train veered off. The next car, jerked from the track of the train veered off. The next car, jerked from the track of the train veered off. man. General Booth is a man much The next car, jerked from the track of seen 45 years of age, and married, a the spirit and power of these men that the spirit and power the spirit and the s

preliminary prating to take the edge off your self-realization and sense cof the Elernal. He will bring you to a new land if the old has overborne you. where the Lord may ext nd peace to you like a river.

On the Platform.

At one moment his voice seems piped with age. At the next moment he is learning at the peril of his ta ance, with outstretched arms, away out over the pulpit rail, and huris inv ctive or pleads fervently with the intensity of an ancient Hebrew prophet, but while you look the prophet fades away. the glowing eyes commence to dance, the bending body grows erect, and it is a young general with a smiling, boyish face, who is speaking, while the audi-ence laugh loudly at his playful humor. A personality-a strangely com-plex, engaging, inviting, yet always

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on "To Hell and Back in the Grand Opera Rouse this after-London, March 10,-The internal af noon. The building was not half large fairs of Persia, which, according to official information, are far from satis-The following officers were elected by

factory, are being closely watched by the officials of the foreign office. Great Britain and Russia have al-by them. Great Britain antleipates that, should the condition of the coun-that, should the condition of the coun-that, should the condition of the coun-that and the steps to be taken ton, secretary; S. Villa, treasurer; management committee, G. O. Dexter, Turner and Thomas Upton.

try reach a critical stage, the shah, Turner and Thomas Upton. who frequently called on Russia be The officers of the 13th Regiment

fore he ascended the throne for finan- Grenadiers, Toronto, played a game clal assistance and sought the advice of indoor baseball Saturday night, the of the representatives of that country locals winning by 43 to 5. The officers in other emergencies, will ask for Rus sia's help to restore order. The Dussian sector of 30 to 18. The teams:

The Russian government could com- Thirteenth Officers: Zimmerman 1b, The Russian government could com-ply with the request with the full Marshall c, Party p, Labatt If, Black knowledge that no objection would be rf, Carter 2b, Gibson rs, Dalley ss, made by Great Britain. Russia may Meakins 3b. even offer assistance without the in-vitation of the shah, an offer which p. Kirkpatrick 2b, Porter If, Smith, rf, Great Britain would advise the Persian Galloway 2b, McCall c, Burson ss, ruler to accept. Great Britain would do her part by Sending war ships to the Persian Guif c. Colquhoun 1b, Bruce 2b, R. Mcodde ports, but she would not go further un. 3b. Price rs, R. Moodie 3b, J. Moodie less the landing of a force became ne iss, Morrison 4f, Bell rf.

iess the landing of a force became ne ss, Morrison If, Bell rf. cessary to protect foreigners in South- Forty-eighth: Allan 3b, Ritchie 2b, ern Persia, which by agreement would Weight c, Foy p, Osborne ss. Corbey be recognized as Great Britain's sphere rf, Anderson 2b, Chisholm rs, McGreinfluence.

f influence. This condition is a result of negotia-James McFarlane, chief engineer as tions that have been going on twelve the Beach pump house, and James months for the settlement of all out-Bain, his assistant, have had a spat standing differences between the two and the fire and water commettee will bowers, which continue to progress sat-isfactorily, and which shortly may be brought to a successful close. This better understanding between ment, are applying for the post of Busels and Greet Britein has mede which the department.

Street Railway Employes. Russia and Great Britain has made chief of the Woodstock fire department, smoother the negotiations between The Brantford and Hamilton Rail-

way, which is bound under its agreement with the city to be in operation TRADE SECRETARY SHORT \$5000. by July 1. has asked the city council

to pass a bylaw allowing it to start to Baltimore, March 10 .- David H. Car-Baltimore, March 10.—David H. Car-roll, president of the Merchants' and Hess-streets on May 1. Manufacturers' Association, states Wentworth Conservatives.

that at a meeting of the directors on Friday, Clarence H. Forrest, secre-tary, was summarily discharged. The Wentworth Conservatives. Wentworth Conservatives. Wentworth Conservatives. Wentworth Conservatives. Shipments for the Season So Far Show Material Gain Over Last Convertion Saturday afternoon in the Hamilton Conservative Clubroom. George Fowler, M.P., who was ad-George Fowler, M.P., who was ad-vertised as one of the speakers, did accounts between \$5000 and \$10,000.

BIG STRIKE IN PARIS ENDS. Paris, March 10.—The strike of the Hon. J. S. Hendrie, E. D. Smith and electricians of Paris, which threw the W. Cockshutt, M.P., Brantford, John eith into obscurity for the best part of Millen was elected president, and R. L. (millings for March, owing to the

SIR DANIEL DIXON DEAD.

a recess for several days.

was 63 years of age.

Russia and Japan.

San Salvador, March 10.—At noon the minister of justice against the release yesterday, a Nicaraguan column, as of the three men sent down for keeping a reprisal for the recent victories of gambling places. It was represented that the Hondurans, attacked the cavalry the three prisoners had pleaded guilty on of Honduras at Tuguare. After three off with a fine. The magistrate says there hours fighting the Nicaraguans were an understanding that they were to get the understanding the three prisoners had pleaded guilty on the understanding the they were to get the understanding that they were to get the understanding the the magistrate says there the understanding the they were to get the understanding th hours fighting the Nicaraguans were was no understanding. annihilated. 1c Vandeville.

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sives, but were frightened off. Open. ready for business Clagary, Alta., March 10 .- The Rev Open, ready for business, barber shop, Federal Life, Fred H. Sharp; Frederick Langford is head here.' Mrs. Langford is a daughter of Chancellor Burwash of Victoria University. ight years Hotel Royal.

The following officers were elected Sat-irday by the Webtworth Teachers' Association: W. F. Moore, Dundas, president; Miss Edith Allen, Waterdown, vice-presi-London. Mach 10-The Right Hon. nt: James Stewart, Millgrove, secretary: Sir Daniel Dixon, member of parlia-ment for North Belfast, is deal He W. Breckon, Waterdown, treasurer; James Smith, Hamilton, Librarian; R. Travers (Binbrook), J. Barclay (Ancaster) and A. T. Wilcox (Stony Creek), executive committee, Grove, 25c.

St. John, N.B., March 10.--(Special.), Trial of Mayor and Former Bons Promises to Be Sensational

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Last season seventy-four steamers and at that time it was arranged to took away \$16,272,494, being \$3,844,911 in bring the case to trial on Monday. excess of this season. While these In the meantime Ruef had thys;eriexcess of this season. While these In the meantime Ruef had mysjer-figures show a falling off in trade so ously disappeared, but he was found far as value is concerned, some of it and taken into custody last week. can be accounted for by the price of wheat, which is from 10c to 15c lowe.

WEST DURHAM LIBERALS than last season. Arrivals this season to date were

Bowmanville, March 10 .- (Special.)-82 steamships of 315,851 tons register, it was decided at the annual meeting against 71 steamships of 236,937 tons last of the West Durham Literal. of the West Durham Literal Associaseaon.

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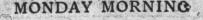
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present season, "Buchanan's Wife" ranks among the first.

The author, Justus Miles For-

man, has contributed much to the better class of friction, but

in this latest work he

THE TORONTO WORLD ate the atmosphere of the state, with a result as beneficial as is the case of the family. The widespread anxisty for the preservation of the family in-**Good to Eat**

dicates its unquestion of the family in-dicates its unquestionable success, and that this is largely due to the efforts of woman is generally admitted. It is also granted that this success

with humanity as associated in the family. Nature first pointed out the fact, and history (that branch that deals with the oldest human institution-the family) corroborates the fact that, of the two sexes, woman 's best fitted to control human datares.s. That she has always acted so suc cessfully as mentor for all men and women, from babyhood to adolescance is an illogical reason why her influenc should be suddenly curailed in the world of civil law, that h s to do with the control of these same human beings. Her law is supreme for himari ty thru its formative and most difficul period of life, and yet when this hu manity has grown thru her eff.r s.

state, then he peremptorily discards this feminine influence that heretofore has stood him in such good stead. Herein is injustice. Even those of diametrically cppcs:d views as to woman's position agree as

Now, if the family is the prototype of the state, wherein is the consistency portant of all social institutions. Statesmen and philosophers continually lay stress upon the intimate rilationship of the family and the state, in the state's dispensing with woman until to emphasize any evil tendency in the family ideal is to rouse a whole force of militant defenders in behalf of the state. Let divorce or suicide be discussed, and a great hue and cry be discussed, and a great hue and cry desires and passions, come into play in appreciated than in the new world. For is heard, in the kname and for the the family. Every phase of human nievery time Shakespeare was played in sake of the broader institution, the ture is in process of development in America, one hundred presentations

and with like yehem n e looks out for how best to control its citzens for the interest of the broader in titution their own good.

problems should approximate to the same ideal, is necessary to be profit-

able. This means that woman's p si-tion in the state should correspond to that of her position in the family. The franchise is the individual's instru-ment of control in the state, and the granting of this privilege to wom:n ther of all the men and women that are ever to be upon earth. This kind of sex monopoly that nature has be-stowed upon woman as a free gift is claimed by one party to be not only her greatest weapon of influence, but

the family on a larger scale, then in providing for them let us take into ac-count the experience of the family. The civic world is surely missing something in not having woman's direct control, thru the franchise She has made a sure in not having woman's direct control, thru the franchise She has made a sure admission, and all interested are inthe in not having woman's direct control, Economics." There is no charge for thru the franchise. She has made a suc- admission, and all interested are in-

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Mr. W. Claude Foy returned this morning from Montreal. Prof. DeLury of Toronto University will lecture before the Rose-avenue Art League on Thursday evening. March 14 on "The Wonders of the Heavens."

A representative and fashionable audience assembled at the Hospital for Incurables Friday evening, the occasion of the graduating exercises of the

The Round Table Club will meet toof the graduating exercises of the Training School for Nurses. The young ladies graduating were: Miss Bucker-field, Bracebridge; Miss Lillian Scott, Camden, East; Miss Mabel Fremlin, Clinton; Miss Jessie Hendry, Streets-ville; Miss L. White, Oshawa; Miss M. M. Bowman, Hamilton; Miss M. E. Johnson, Galt; Miss E. Cook, Sand Lake; Miss Alice Scott, Camden East; Miss Amy Mercer Toronto: Walter E.

Miss Amy Mercer, Toronto; Walter E. Simmonds, an orderly, also passed the At the open monthly meeting of the

silver medal presented by the board of examiners—Dr. Riordan, Dr. W. H. B. Aikins and Dr. Davidson—was award-ei to Miss Johnson. Miss Alice Scott matinee, "Mice and Min"; Wednesday received the prize of a pearl pin pre-sented by Mrs. R. B. Hamilton for the best essay on "The Qualifications of the Iceal Nurse." On Thursday the alumnae of the Sick

Lieutenant-Governor Clark occupied ally conceded to be the greatest of al

experiment as to how to control human beings. If she does not extend her in-fluence beyond the home confines, the world loses what it can ill afford. In that the keynote of the home is discipline, the mother is well-fitted to give an authoritative opinion on all matters of public reform. Her ideas and the were the mem-success the sector of the train of



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spiritual life would not be endangered. The drama, as exemplified by the life of Shakespeare, had failed to excite the control, when it is so indispens be in the family? The state is but the family grown large; the family is but a midature altrophysic between the family is but a notably Germany, the true spirit of the drama was better understood and appreciated than in the new world. F.e

the family. The state continually looas were given in the "fatherland." back to the family for guidance as to I know the family reciprocates

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into the political world will set the gov-ernment on a more just basis, and this

ernment on a more just basis, and this broader and deeper national life will in turn, be reflected back to the home. Better government means better indi-viduals, a better family life. What the state finds out and prac-whome on Thursday, the 14th, afternoon tices thru higher civilization will like- and evening, and will not receive again wise, on a smaller scale, be tried in until the autumn.

the home. When nations tolerated no political freedom, and paid little regard to the rights of the individual, the family did likewise. It used to be then that a sail from New York on the 30th for sail from New York on the Mediterranean New York and Saama Weiter and Saama Weiter and Saama Weiter The sail from New York on the 30th for sail from New York on the 30th for sail from New York on the Mediterranean Saama Mediterranean S son followed his immediate forefathers Europe by way of the Mediterranean, in his profession, or craft; in his poli- returning about the middle of June.

tics, and in his religion. This tendency is to-day modified just in proportion as Mrs. R. C. Steele, 99 Crescent-road. the civic policy encourages individual will receive every Monday, during freedom. Modern government makes March, and afterwards on the second much of the individual, and the home and third Mondays.

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THE DRAMA "Legitimate Drama, As Exemplified n Shakespeare" was the subject of an "Legitimate Drama, As Exempliner in Shakespeare" was the subject of an interesting address by Rev. W. H. Hincks in the Margaret W. Eaton School of Expression on Saturday after-noon. The attendance was large and num- cold left and before I had taken a quarter of bered among others many well-known the next I was as well as ever I was, if not

literary and dramatic critics. The lec- better, so you can see what a God-send this Interary and dramatic critics. The lec-better, so you can see what a God-send this turer declared that the drama, by rea-son of the artificial veneer with which it was surrounded in the present day had lost or failed to accomplish the work with which it had been entrusted. The precision of this remedy I will gladly answer any letters in reference to it. Be-There was a true field which tended to elevate, and ennoble life, but the modern play was not the place where the narent could send blace where

the parent could send his child with the assurance that the moral and

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Richard East, who has been a char-ter member of the first Railway Em-ployes' Union, was presented with a cooking will be found very instructive fine double-barreled shot gun yesterday The musical program is one of excep by his union upon his departure for the Northwest, where he intends taking up farming. Magnus Sinclair made the presentation. Magnus Sinclair made the the greatest cornetist of the day, Pari Chambers. A big bill of exceptional worth, which Magnus Sinclair bard of the statest cornetist of the day, Pari Chambers, A big bill of exceptional worth, which Halifax to-day. Immigrants Arrive. Upwards of 200 immigrants arrived at the Union Station yesterday, coming at the Union Station yesterday, coming the Union Station yesterday, coming at the Union Station yesterday, coming in two consignments, via Grand Trunk-About seventy-five were allotted to the Toronto office, the remainder go-ing thru to wester towns. A large number are expected off the stame Lake Erie, which will dock at

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New York, March 10.-Six persons cluding a boathouse at East River, with Col. Wood of Chicago, who has drawn

way on which they were sitting save beau in the way. Boatswain Lewis and Seamen Walker Horton and Kennok and Mess Boys a great success in Europe, and whose Parsley and Cater were removed to a visit to his old home in Quebec enables hospital in a serious condition. Walker and Parsley probably will die. \$1,789,671 CLAIMS ON YERKES.

Company, London, \$789.669. IROQUOR FIRE CASE DROPPED. Danville, Ill., March 10.—Judge Kim-traito, and the noted London violinist, midshipmen of the Naval Academy. Mr. James Tretheway, will also carier midshipmen of the Naval Academy.

WOMAN GETS CATHOLIC MEDAL. South Bend, Ind. March 10.—Kath-erine Eleanor Conway, editor of The Boston Pilot, has been selected for the 1907 recipient of the Laetare medal, sale of seats begins Tuesday morning. naturalization of Japanese and ensured inc. CALIFORNIA WOULD BAR ASIATICS CALIFORNIA WOULD BAR ASIATICS CALIFORNIA WOULD BAR ASIATICS CALIFORNIA WOULD BAR ASIATICS California Second Convertion South Bend, Ind. March 10.—Kath-gram, and will be assisted by the ad-south Basche ate yesterday unanimously adopted a boston Pilot, has been selected for the sole of seats begins Tuesday morning. naturalization of Japanese and instruct-ing California's senators and congress-The Pure Food Show; under the aus-pices of the grocers' section of the Re-tail Merchants' Association, will open next Monday, and will contain not only but the demonstration of pure foods

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handicap, for 2-year-olds, 5½ furiongs; Ni-agara Stake, \$1000, for 2-year-olds, 5 fur-longs; Grand Canadian Steeplechase, \$1200, handicap, full course, The stakes close April 2. FEATURE AT NEW ORLEANS BEAT ALL-TORONTOS, SCORE 25-6 TO-DAY'S SELECTIONS, FIRST RACE-Telescope, Consideration, Arabo Second and Creolin Thirdrince Brutus, SECOND RACE-Kura, Aules, Naran, THIRD RACE-Molile Montrose, Dew o Hot Springs and Coast Dawn, Belle of Kent. FOURTH RACE-Judge Post, Emer-Results. FIFTH RACE-Southern Cross, Fronenac, Cutter. SIXTH RACE-Chase, Schroeder's Mid-Series. New Orleans, March 9 .- St. Volma, faway, Fire Alarm. SEVENTH RACE-Arna Day, Donna, vorite at 9 to 5, won the Pickwick Steeplechese over the full course, pulled up to a Padre.

walk, from Arabo and Creolin. Six horses -Oakland-FIRST RACE-Bonheur, Adrian, Gage started, Dr. Keith being second choice at Taylor. SECOND RACE-Pelham, Alice Carey, St. Denis. THIRD RACE-Hue: fano, Mechant, Gal-FOURTH RACE-The Borgian, Andrew dack, Mandator. FINTH RACE-Ed. Sheridan, Isabelita, SIXTH RACE-Security, Billy Mayhem,

started, Dr. Keith being second choice at 2½ to 1, and Creolin third at 4 to 1. Only the three placed horses finished the course without misshap. St. Volma and Estrijoy, running like a team, forced the pace for over a mile and a half, whea Esterjoy, beaten at the time, fell and Dr. Keith moved into second place. Arabo leading, Creolin ten lengths away. St. Volma fenced in faultless style and when Dr. Keith lost his rider the race was practically over. Gamer was suspended for three days by Starter Cassidy for dis-obecience at the post in the third race. First race, 3½ furlongs, selling-Lute Foster, 120 (L. Smith), 8 to 1, 1; Mammy Dink, 115 (J. Hennessy), 11 to 1, 2; Balolee, 115 (Garner), 8 to 1, 3. Time 42, 2-5, Shap Bang, Florence N., Donna' H., Bosom Friend, Embay, Poem, LaSomada and Cau-cus also ran.

Fox Meade, Mountebank and St. Bennie also ran. Seventh race, 1 1-16 miles, selling-King Ellsworth, 108 (Nicol), 3 to 2, 1; Cobmosa, 108 (Hogg), 7 to 1, 2; Gladiator, 105 (Lloyd), 30 to 1, 3. Time 1.47. Quagga, Brail, Field Lark, Arthur Cummer, Family Talk, Cull, Paragon, Bitter Brown and Sincerity Belle also ran. Saturday at Hot Springs.

Houghton Beat Pittsburg 3-0 and Are International Champions -Montreal Won From Ottawa in Closing Game of Eastern Saturday Hockey Results.

Saturday night's exhibition at Mutual treet between All-Toronto and Varsity resulted in a runaway victory for the intercollegiate champions by the score of 25-6. At the intervals the score stood : Varsity 10, All-Toronto 4.

Owing to the game only being arranged

C. Toms. All-Toronto (6)-Goal. Ardagh; point, Whale; cover, Housser; rover McKay; centre, Birmingham; left, Hamilton; right, Toms. Referee-E. Allan.

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HOCKEY REFEREES RECORD. R. M. McIntyre refereed 52 games of hockey this winter, of which he kept a record, viz. 30 Manufacturers' League, 16 city tournament and oth-ers in the M. Y. M. A., etc. There were less than 52 days for playing hockey, but Mr. McIntyre worked in many double-headers, and several times three a night. This likely con-stitutes a world's record.

would either be seen rushing or shooting during the whole game. Bebind the forward line were Anderson, the Harbord capitain, at rover, who was always a thorn to the Jarvis team, and H. Clark, playing at cover-point, who is be-coming so renowned that it is going around the school that the Kenoras are thluking of signing him. on the Jarvis team, Charlie Trow, as rover, played the best game.

Quebec Beat Shamrocks.

Quebec Beat Shamrocks. Quebec, March 9.—Last match of the search in the E.A.H.L. was played here to-night between Shamrocks and Quebec, which resulted in a victory for the locals. 17 to 5. The play was not brilliant in any respect, but very clean, only one man be-ing sent to the side and that for a alnor offence. The ice was pretty heavy and soft. Jordan was the star for Quebec and Gr. mary for Shamrocks. The teams lin-ed up as follows: Stamrocks (5): Curry, Hewitt, McCarthy, Mulcair, Tigh, Grannary. Quebec (17): Doddridge, Blair, Power, Jordan, Constantine, McDonald, Gale. Referee—C. Nolan.

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George McKay, the old-time Wellington star, showed some of his former brilliancy in spots Saturday night.

modification of the amsteur definition by straking out the words what or against a iprofessional for a prize, and that this union will not accept control over or repre-sentation from any clubs playing profes-sionals." This motion was lost on vote. In supporting his motion, Mr. Edwards declared that, in his opinion, the new athletic federation was a menace to ama-teur sport, and would be a means of pro-moting professionalism to the detriment At the St. Nicholas Rink, New York, on Saturday evening, the Victoria Hockey Club of Montreal defeated the St. Nicholas Skating Club, champions of the local ama-teur hockey league, b va score of 14 to 8. Bowie made eight goals for Moontreal. moting professionalism, to the detriment of amateurism in sport. Prof. Noous, re-presenting the newly organized Canadian Amateur Fencing Union, was introduced to the meeting, and explained the objects of his union.

F. C. Waghrne referêes to-night, Brace-bridge at Parry Sound, for the Excelsior Life Cup.

FOR SAM SHARPE TROPHY.

Beaverton Beat Cannington and Uxbridge in First Games,

2.00 6.00 5.00 1.30 3.00 1.30Cannington, March 9.—The initial games trophy donated by Captain Sam Sharpe of for the possession of the handsome curling Uxbridge for competition of the curling clubs of the north riding of Ontario were played at Cannington under the auspices of the Cannington Curling Club. The officials of the Cannington Club had made the drawings and Uxbridge drew the bye. Bea-verton and Cannington played in the after-noon, and Beaverton won by 17 shots. At night Uxbridge and Beaverton contested for the trophy, with the result that Bea-verton won by 13 shots, and thus became the first possessors of the trophy. After the game both clubs were entertained by the Cannington Club at the Bennett House, when a most enjoyable evening was spent, and a very social time was made enjoyable by song, speeches and recitations. George Cannington, March 9 .- The initial games 1.30 3,00 4,00 1.0 0.80 2,00

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held on Saturday afternoon at the King Edward Hotel. President Stark was in the chair, and the following governors answered the roll call : J. G. Merrick, Argonaut Rowing Club, Toronto; F. Grierson haut Rowing Child, Toronto, F. Grierson, Civil Service A.A.A. Octawa; A. H. Crow, Interassociation A.B.B.L., Toronto; 2'407. C. H. McLaco, McGhil A.A.A., Montreau; W. Muir Edwards, Westmount A.A.A.; E. M. O'Srien, Quebec Regby Football Union; Dr. F'. J. Twes, Canadan Intercollegiate Athletic Union; F. J. Nelson, Ontario Hockey Association; Join Westren, Toronto Central Y.M.C.A.; N. J. Stevenson, To-Ponto West End Y.M.C.A.; S. Darlington, All Seints A.C. Toronto. Makers, Berlin

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Fencing Championship. The fencers had decided to hold their first championships on March 23, and wish-ed the sanction and co-operation of the C. A. A. U. The following motion was car-ried: "That the proposed competition of the Canadian Fencing Union be sanctioned, provided C. A. A. U. requirements re indi-vidual registration be fulfilled." The question of registration of the Fencing Club of the M. A. A. A. brought forth considerable discussion, and the meet-ing decided that these men were eligible for registration ouly as members of the Montreal Fencing Club. It was decided to hold a spring track and field championship on or about May 24, open to residents of Canada only; also an individual all-round championship. The president was given the power to appoint annually the following standing committees; 1, national registration; 2, athletic championships; 3, finance; 4, legis-lation; 5, records; 6, basketball; 7, mem-bership. The board decided to charge heraefter bership. The board decided to charge hereafter the following fees for sanctions to hold ave You # open athletic contests to clubs or associa-tions not members of the union : Road races, \$5; all other contests (basketball game excepted), \$10. Traveling Expenses. COOK REMEDY CO., 335 MASONIC TEMPLA Traveling Expenses. The following section was added to the general rules: "In all cases where an athlete receives "In all cases where an athlete receives where the section was added to the "In all cases where an athlete receives where the section was added to the "In all cases where an athlete receives where the section was added to the "In all cases where an athlete receives The section was added to the "In all cases where an athlete receives where the section was added to the "In all cases where an athlete receives athlete receives "In all cases where an athlete receives where athlete receives athlete r The following section was added to the general rules: "In all cases where an athlete receives money of cover traveling expenses, where organization for the registration count of the chairman of the registration count of the registration count of the registration count of the chairman of the registration count of the registration count

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city in ten minutes. The following board of governors were elected for the ensuing year: A. W. Austin, C. C. James, G. S. Lyon, E. D. Fraser, S. R. Hort, W. C. Matthews, A. F. Rodger,

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and up. 1 1-16 miles; Buffato Stakes, \$1000, selling, for. 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile; Fort Erie Stakes, \$1500, for 3-year-olds and up, 7 furlongs; lroquois Hotel Stakes, \$1500, handicap, for 2-year-olds, 5½ fur-longs; Niagara Stakes, \$1500, for 2-year-olds, 5 furlongs; Grand Canadian Steeple-burge, 51200, handican, full course. chase, \$1200, handlcap, full course. The stakes close 'April 2.

Kenilworth Park Track Sold.

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track has changed hands, Judge Joseph A. Muipty having leased the property for this year, with the privilege of purchasing it entright at the conclusion of the summer ficeting. The Kenilworth Jockey Club will be maintained with President H. Mont-gomery Gerrans at the head. He yesterday said he regretted that the Jockey Club peo-ple had decided to go of the track but rejoiced in the fact that so excellent a man and so competent an official as Judge Mur-phy had secured control, so long as the Jockey Club had decided to let go of the property. The Jockey Club will, of course, co-trol the racing, pass upon the officials and furnish a steward to have charge of affairs here, during the racing, but will

Jockey Chib had decided to let go of the property. The Jockey Club will, of course, coltrol the racing, pass upon the officials and furmish a steward to have charge of affairs here during the racing, but will not bave charge of the track itself. Secretary John Boden, who did so much to make the meeting a success last year, will not be here this summer, as he has been appointed secretary at Brighton Beech, a position his cousin John Boden, jr, held up to the time of his death last year. Just who the officials for this summer's meeting will be is not known now, but it is safe to say that there will be little change from last seasor with the exception of secretary and starter. It would not be surprising to see Judge Murphy acting as his own secretary and handicapper, for he surprising to see Judge Murphy acting as his aven secretary and handicapper, for he surprising to see Judge Murphy acting as his own secretary and handicapper, for he surprising to see Judge Murphy acting as his own secretary and handicapper, for he surprising to see Judge Murphy acting as his own secretary and handicapper, for he surprising to see Judge Murphy acting as his own secretary and handicapper, for he surprising to see Judge Murphy acting as his own secretary and handicapper for he selected to that A. B. Dude has been asploted to

Big Stakes at Windsor and Fort Erie Announced. Detroit, March 9.—The Highland Park Club, operating the Northern Racing Cir-cuit to-day announced its early closing stakes for the running meetings at Fort

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Brampton Win Two.

Brampton Win Two. Brampton. March 0.—Three rinks of the Granite and one rink of Prospect Park Curling Club journeyed to Brampton on Saturday for a friendly game. Brampton winning from the Granites by one shot and from Prospect Park by six shots. Scores : Granite—Brampton— C. S. Band. W. Pirle M. Rawlinson, N. Tuck, A. E. Trow. J. R. Fallis. Trow, Band, skip...15 R. Fallis J. R. Fallis, Mayor Milner J. A. Underhill, James Birss Dalton, James Birss T. Thauburn, K. Dougherty W. G. Downing,s..20 R. O'Hara, sk. .. 17 Shea, George, .C. Chisholm, W. Ware, Rev. Mr. Morgan, Sanderson, A. Laird, sk..12 Rennie, skip 16 Total. Total. Prospect Park— . J. Rigan . H. Wright,

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MONDAY MORNING

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THE TORONTO WORLD

tell us why the ordinary traveler Newspaper published day in the year. should be punished because the railway company choose to do a kind of

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minimum TICKET SCALPING SO CALLED.

Because Mr. Maclean sought to re- of the people."

peal the anti-ticket scalping law he has been charged with seeking to set to affirm that the attempt to control up again the business of ticket scalp- the railways by-means of the interers. It is true that ticket brokers state commerce committee, has been might go into the business again if the of little avail to prevent extortionate law were repealed, but that is not the freight rates. This extortion it places point. What the member for South at upwards of half a billion dollars York has been trying all along to get annually. Those Canadians who hug is the lowest possible maximum pas- the delusion that our railway commissenger rate per mile in the shape of sion can be depended upon to guard a mile ticket, or, to put it in another the public against extortion, will do way, the cheapest form of mile ticket. good at any time, good in any direction, and good on any road. This mile ticket once secured and defined in commerce committee is really in earnlaw would give to the railroad pas- est in its efforts to curb the rapacity of senger his traveling freedom. At pre- the rallways there, and is prepared to sent tailroads only give a low rate to the traveler on conditions which the utmost capacity. they make themselves, viz.: that the

ticket shall only be good on certain trains, that the passenger must return by the

THE TORONTO WORLD

law does not give him authority to do. His attitude assumes that he billeves he has more wisdom and more atsolute power than all the city councillors put together. It is not for The World to say that this assumption is correct, but it is mighty humiliating to the city councillors to have a judge overstep the bounds of his authority and mix up with a matter that is not his concern,

In view of all these facts, The World takes pleasure in calling upon Judge Winchester to deliver immediate judgment regarding the assessment for James-street extension, and every day that he declines to deliver judgment increases the public scandal of having; a member of the bench step into a confliot upon which the law gives him no authority to enter.



Committee Leaves for United States for Information That Will Be Useful.

M. J. Haney, chairman of the building committee of the new Toronto General Hospital, Messrs. Darling and Pearson, the architects; Prof. A. B Macallum, and Dr. J. N. E. Brown left last night for Baltimore, Philadelphia, Washington and other points. They will visit a number of hospitals, especially those of the latest design and construction, in search of suggestions for the great institution that is to stand on College-street and University-avenue. By the direction of the provincial secretary, Dr. Bruce Smith, inspection of hospitals and charities, accompanied the party. The property upon which the new hospital is to be built is estimated to be of the value of \$600,000. Powers of expropriation will, of course, enable the hospital trustees to acquire what is needed, but already, without any ne-cessity for arbitration or other proceedings, agreements have been ob-tained from the owners of \$500,000 worth

of the real estate. The remaining \$100,000, it is expected will in a short time be arranged for by such negotiations as have hitherto proved so successful.

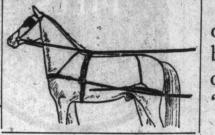
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There is a widely prevailing impres-sion that the governor-general awaris a medal to the youngest child passing His allowance of delay, in order to the high school entrance examinat on give certain petitioners an opportunity in the Province of Ontario. The World is requested to state that this impres sion is quite erroneous, no medal be



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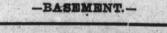
the price on six sets of our No. 101 SINGLE HARNESS where it will mean big money-saving to every purchaser.

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The New York Press, when he states that the facts brought out in the examination of Railway King Harriman have created more sentiment in favor of government ownership of railways than all the speeches of the advocates of that policy. The Press DETROIT, MICH-Wolverine News Co., adds that the abuses caused by private ownership, including wrecks attended by appalling loss of life, could not be worse. What The Press very

boys. NEW YOR-St. Dennis Hotel and Hotal-Ings news stand, 1 Park Row. OTTAWA-Despatch and Agency Co.; all hotels and news standa. OTTREC-Quebec News Co. ST. JOHN N.B.-Raymond & Doherty. WINNIPEG-T. Eaton Co.; T. A. Meta-tosb; John McDonald: Hotel Empire

bag. Perhaps Saturday Night will

business that leaves them open to

The issue is between scalping the

traveling public by the railways and

scalping the railways by brokers. The

railway thinks it right to punish the

And this law, like most of our laws

passed in the reign of the railways at

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justice: a penalty of fine or imprison-

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And these are the kind of laws that

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RAILROAD REGULATION.

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mans and many hundreds of lesser grafters have taken from the pockets

The Press also finds itself compelled well to ponder this, and, while thinking of it, they will do well also to remember that the American Interstate

use the large powers it possesses to

BLOOR STREET VIADUCT FIRST. The board of control has agreed to sell to the Canadian Northern Rail-Canadian Northern and no provision aside for park purposes on the banks city northeast of the Don will become of the River Don, and the matter more isolated than it is at present, comes up for final settlement before and the only means of access to it the city council on Monday. The city council should go slow and The thousands of acres of excellent make no deal with the C.N.R. until building property will be more or less arrangements are made for the reinaccessible, inless the building of the viaductors taken hold of by the quisite reservations preliminary to the building of the Bloor-street viaduct city council as a work of immediate joining Bloor-street with Danforthnecessity. 1 de 12 avenue. While this may have been touched on in the agreement now before the city council, still it is a matreceive the most serious consideration tion, and one that will fit into the of the councillors. prime question, namely-the imme-The sale of this land to the Canadiate building of this viaduct. dian Northern will immediately ne cessitate the closing of Winchesterroad, and there will be no longer THEY PROBABLY DO.

Holt, Renfrew & Co. request your inspection of the first showing of Spring Millinery in their showrooms,

5 King St. East, on Tuesday and Wednesday, March 12th and 13th. 1907.

horofare by Winchester and along the | he is, knows that he should give out Don flats. It will bring into the pro- his judgment of the assessment of vince of present practical problems the building of the viaduct over the Don adjoining Bloor-street and Danforth-avenue. And this viaduct rity over the extension or non-exten-

should be begun before the sale of the sion of James-street, but by law his land is made to the Canadian Northjudgment is limited to the matter of The city council should go on record

as in favor of this viaduct and ap-

point a committee with wide powers to take up the matter of its immediate to be heard, was reasonable, but now building. If this land is sold to the that these petitioners have been heard, his failure to give judgment, which way thirteen acres of property set for a viaduct made, that part of the judgment, it is reasonable to assume, may change the assessment, places these petitioners in the position of men working on uncertain premises will be via Queen and Gerrard-streets. for they rely for arguments on an assessment that is quite possibly already changed in the opinion of the judge. Worse still, the obstinute attitude of the judge has brought about a species of dead-lock between him and the city council. He wants the city council to First agree upon the construction grant, or to refuse the petition of the marks at the entrance examination for of the Bloor-street viaduct. Let the petitioners whose cry he himself has sale of the land to the Canadian already heard. These petitioners do ter of such large import that it should Northern be a secondary considera- not want the work of extending Jamesstreet to go on, altho this work was decided upon more than a year ago. For Judge Winchester to decline to give judgment until the city council JUDGE WINCHESTER MUST DECIDE passes on this petition is for Judge Judge Winchester, able and astute as Winchester to do something that the

properties for the extension of Jamesstreet. All he is called upon to do is to revise the assessment made by the court of revision. He has no autho-

company's line and the WHAT THE TRAVELER like. WANTS IS THE CHEAPEST PAS-SENGER RATE WITH FREEDOM TO ROUTE FILMSELF; to go by one ling and return by another that suits his convenience and business. And it is because the railways will only give a cheap ticket under restraints that they have in self defence had to protect themselves against the ticket scalper. There would be very few tickets to scalp if there was a model mile ticket like the one described above. A two-cent-a-mile passenger rate is what the traveling public want so then they can go by any train on any day and by any line.

In the meantime Saturday Night points out that the agitation conducted in parliament this session by the member for South York has forced the railways to abandon some of their onerous terms in regard to cashing unused tickets. Nobody has yet been able to answer the instances that Mr. Maclean gave before the committee, viz., that on a preceding Saturday he had seen quite a number of people on the Canadian Pacific, who had bought thru tickets to Detroit and Chicago in Montreal. An accident delayed them between Montreal and Toronto, and they missed, not only their connection on the Canadian Pacific at Toronto, but they were not able nor did they know how to cash the unused portions of their tickets so as to buy a new ticket and try to make connections by the Grand Trunk from Toronto. If they had so cashed their tickets they would have cashed them at a great loss and they would have only made the journey by paying the full three-cent rate for the whole distance. If a man had a standard mile ticket he could jump from one line to another, the moment an accident happened and he could go on his way rejoicing. Now they sew him up in a



ditions indicated. It may be further stated, as a probableexplanation of what has given rise to the impression that Lord Aberdeen, when governor-general, the occasion of a visit to the City of Belleville, presented a silver medal to the civic board of education for its public and high schools. The board decided that the medal should be kept in the assembly room of the high school as a memento of his lordship's visit, and should be awarded fro year to year to the pupil of the public schools, being under 13 years of age, who obtained the highest number of the high school.

THE BORDEN CLUB.

Editor World: Will you kindly inform whether the above named club is of an exclusive character? In the anouncements of its meetings, which appear at rare intervals, there is always an absence of any general invitation to outsiders to attend. I mean, of course, by outsiders, those who belong to the Conservative party, but are not in close touch with the officers of the club. Any informatioon you can furnish concerning the object, and mis-sion of the "Borden Club" will be fully appreciated. T. M. Humble.

A WORD TO THE WISE.

Editor World: The only stetch of idewalk on Church-street which was mpassable (without wet feet from deep slush and running water) on Sun-day afternoon, was on the west side, between Gerrard and Gould-streets, fronting the education department and Normal and Model School. Above fronting and below the sidewalks were practi-cally dry. Surely, if the Ontario government refuses to pay the city per share for the laying of the sidewalks, it could at least see that they are kept clean. Wet Feet. are kept clean.

Cases set down for argument before the Hon. Chief Justice Falconbridge at 10 a.m.: Ellis v. White. Martin v. Gibson. Sale v. Colonial Construction. Munro v. Gibson. Kingswell v. McKnight. Oxtoby v. Ware. Loring v. Cole. Downey v. Downey. Divisional Court. Peremptory list for 11 a.m.: 1. Re Height & Harrison. Burroughs v. Morin. Faulkner v. Greer. Tasker v. Smith. Murphy v. Toronto Railway. 6. Townsend v. Stephens. Terento Jury Sittings.

Single Court.

Peremptory list for 11 a.m. Foster v. Toronto Railway, Widdls v. Toronto Railway. Fenn v. Toronto Railway. Brown v. Toronto Railway. Snider v. McIntosh. Guelton v. Curry. McDonald v. Curran. Toronto Non-Jury Sittings 1. La Rose v. Temiskaming. Radford v. Boysen. Sapera v. Singer.
 Trusts & Guarantee v. Finn. o'clock.

5. (Reid v. Goold. 6. Clark v. Hubbard. **Ontario Bank Action** The Ontario Bank has issued a writ

against Thomas Caulton of Kenilworth, claiming to recover \$3653.82 on certain promissory notes.

Steamship Company Suit. The Canada-Jamaica Steamship Co. have begin an action against the Tur-bine Steamship Co. of Hamilton claim-ing \$40,000 for loss of earnings and damages caused by the defendants wrongfully and illegally, seizing and decriving the plaintiffs of the posses lepriving the plaintiffs of the possession and use of the steamer Turbinia Promissory Note.

Charles Dezall and William Dezall of Hopeville are made defendants in

filtered and pasteurized. It is PURE 'The Light Beer in the Light Bettle' Money cannot buy better Coffee han Michie's finest blend Java and Mocha, 45c lb. Michie & Co., Limited an action brought by the Ontario Bank, claiming \$2326.49 on a certain promissory note. METEOR IN DAVISVILLE. A meteor was observed in Davisville on Saturday night shortly after 11 It was in view for 6 seconds or and for one-half the time cast a bril-liant reflection, lighting up the sky. The progress was from east to west

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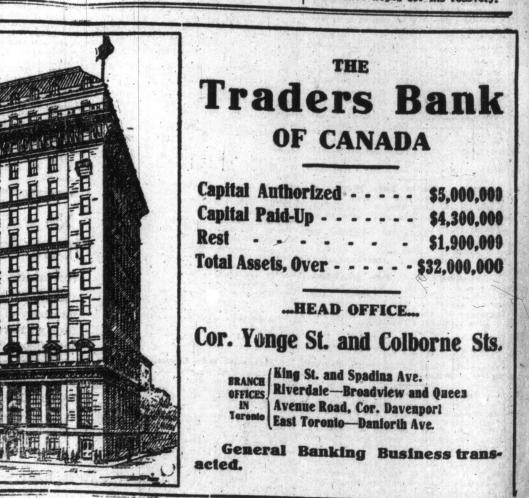
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SUICIDE BUREAU A SUCCESS

New York, March 10 .- Miss Booth the Salvation Army announced to-day that the anti-suicide bureau has suocessfully passed the experimental stage and that it will be made a permanen feature of the organization

THOS. MARTIN, M.P., ILL.

Ottawa, March 10.—Thomas Martin M.P. for Wellington, is seriously ill at the General Hospital. His physic clans have hopes for his recovery.



MRS. TAXPAYER : I'm gettin' no eggs. I blieve she's layin' at the Hayses' or Shaughnessys'. MR. TAXPAYER : Well, if she's layin' at the Hayses' er Shaughaessys', then, by gum, let the Hayses and Shaugnessys feed her.



MONDAY MORNING

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pretty. The prices range: 12 1-2c, 20c, 25c. 30c, 35c per yard. We are also making a splendid show-ing of Prints, Ginghams, Delaines, etc.

MAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED JOHN CATTO & SON King-street-Opposite Postoffice, TORONTO.

LAURIER SHOULDN'T GO TI

THE WEATHER Meteorological Office, Toronto, March 10, -(8 p.m.)-Light local snow has fallen to-day in northern portions of Alberta and Saskatchewan; otherwise the weather has been everywhere very fine. Minimum and maximum temperatures : Dawson, 2 below-18; Atlin, zero-24; Port Simpson, 36-42; Victoria, 36-48; Vancou-ver, 34-49; Edmonton, 8-20; Calgary, 4-28; Prince Albert, 6 below-22; Winnipeg, 4 below-22; Port Arthur, 4 below-24; Parry Sound, 6-36; Toronto, 18-35; Otta-wa, zero-32; Montreal, 10-28; Quebec, 4/26; Halifax, 12-28. Lower Lakes, Georgian Bay, Ot-

Lower Lakes, Georgian Bay, Ottawa Valley and Upper St, Lawrence

tionary or a little higher temperature.

perature. Maritime_Strong easterly to northerly

winds; cloudy; snow or sleet. Lake Superior-Fine; stationary or a little higher temperature. Manitoba-Some light local snowfafts, but

partly fair; not much change in tempera-

2	THE	BAROMETER.	

Crawford of Hose 4. Berkeley-street had his collar-bone broken. He was struck by a ladder, which was thrown over by the collapse of a wall.

STEAMSHIP ARRIVALS.

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TO-DAY IN TORONTO. March 11. Lenten service, St. James' Cathedral,

City council, 3. The legislature, 3. Borden Club-St. Charles, 6.15. Daughters of the Empire-St George's

Hall, 8. Round Table Club-Evangelia House, 8 p.m.

BIRTHS.

PARKER-At 200 Berkeley street, Toronto, on Saturday, March 9th, 1907, to Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Parker, a son.

MARRIAGES. WILLIAMSON-MYERS-At St. Philip's Fenning, Fred Lynn Willfamson, second Maria Myers, daughter of Robert Myers

DEATHS.

ARSON-At 220 McCaul-street, on Sat- and Victoria-streets were for a time in urday, March 9, 1907 Mervin A. Carson, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Carson, danger. Once the hospital roof ignit-ed, but the blaze was promptly

Funeral from above address on Mon-

Glass Factory Gutted By Fire Loss Estimated at \$185,000

THE TORONTO WORLD

Spectacular Blaze in Down-Town Distric' Saturday Gives Fire Department a Dangerous Battle-De by in Sending Alarm Doomed Building-Captain Crawforu Seriously Injured.

The most destructive fire in a long day and under conditioons that were at time totally wrecked the premises of least favorable to surrounding proper-the Toronto Plate Glass Importing Com- and as soon as he reached the spot he pany, 135 to 143 Victoria-street, early sent in orders for assistance. The Saturday afternoon. The building was alarm from the hospital had also of four storeys, going back 117 feet to a lane. The loss is estimated at \$185,-000, with insurance of \$145,000. Description of the sections from River-dale to Parkdale had arrived, together with Deputy Chief Noble and Dist.ict Falling walls and flying glass were a Chiefs Smith and Villiers. Five steam menace to the firemen and several sure for the hottory of host because here the several sure for the hottory of host here here the several were more or less hurt. Capt. Wm. sure for the battery of hose branches which were turned on the roaring

mass. Fighting the Flames.

Ladders were raised on the front and rear walls, and the firemen d.d what they could to stem the progress of the Delay in sending in an alarm doom-ed the building before the firemen ar-top of the six storey Crown Life Build-ing which addined to the south while rived. It is stated that when a boy, an employe of the building, ran to the was also utilized. Aerial 1 was effec-

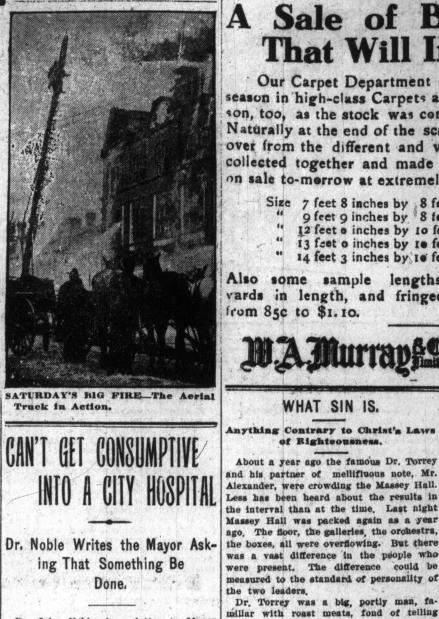
an employe of the building, ran to the corner of Queen and Yonge-streets to send in an alarm a policeman refused to credit that there was a fire, and would not let him pull the box. One many says he stood in the lane in rear of the building for over 10 minutes watching the fire spread. He took it for granted that somebody else was calling the fire department. Anyway, when the firemen did ar-rive on a telephone alarm about 2.15, the building was full of fire and when 5 minutes later the alarm box at St. Michael's Hospital, across the lane to

Falling Walls

The side walls were the first to go. Noble says that the flames were dis-tinctly visible from Queen and Port-land-streets, a mile and a half away, the flames having gotten thru the roof. crashed thru the roof of a two-stores day afternoon amusement were at-tracted by the pall of smoke and the billows of flame and seemed to enjoy faced with tiling. The top flat fell in. The rear wall, which was only nine of the most spectacular for the general inches thick, gave way about 3.15. It public in a long while, for the pyro- was then that Capt. Crawfor got hurt. He was standing in a yard across the lane and had been telling his mem to look out. Evidently he was watching the wall and did not count on the fall VILLIAMSON-MYERS-At St. Philip's Church, Unionville, on Wednesday even-ing, March 6th, 1907, by the Rev. J. E. Fenning, Fred Lynn Williamson, second Fenning, Fred Lynn Williamson, second added the necessary evident spice of was against the wall and which was against the wall and which was danger to satisfy the most fastidious hurled out. He was struck on the left taste. vacate, and St. Michael's Hospital and the new six-storey buildings tad used and sustaining a severe shock to his whole system. District Chief Smith had him carired into St. Michael's Hospital

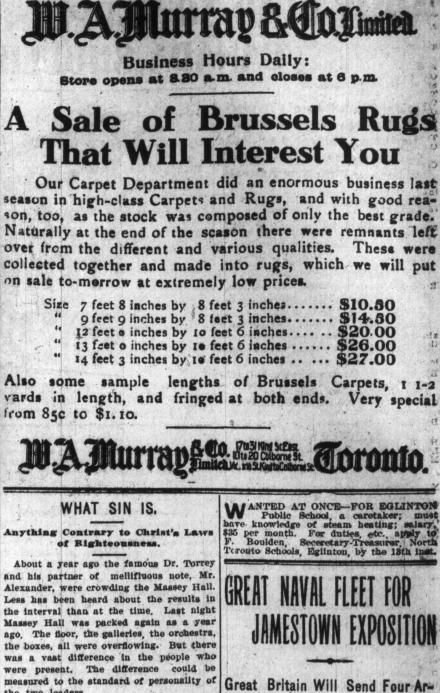
Others who were hurt during the afternoon were Capt. W. J. Smith, truck 1, hand badly cut, and L'eut. Deans of truck 2, back and arm in-

Functal from above address on Mon-from above address on Mon-day, 11th, at 2.30 p.m., to Prospect Ceme-tery. DEATH—At his late residence, 145 Mon-roe-street, on March 9, 1907, George Death, in his 55th year. Functal on Tuesday, March 12th, to St. <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> Funeral on Thesony, March 1211, to St. Ji mes' Cemetery. ENRIGHT-On Sunday, March 10, 1907, at 8 Scellard-street, Margaret, dearly be-loved wife of Thomas Enright. Funeral Tuesday morning, at 8.30 to St. Basil's Church, thence to Mount Hope Cemetery. consumptives, four males and four females; may be vacancy in female ward in a day or two. "No private hospital will take in a con-St. Basil's Church, Hence to Abdult hop Cemetery.
Canci - On Sunday, March 10, 1907, Bertha Crawford, beloved wife of Alexander Lang.
Funeral notice later.
SINCLAIR—At his residence, 215 Sherbourne-street Toronto, on Thursday, the 7th March, 1907, James Sinclair, aged 87 years.
Funeral on Monday, the 11th, at 2.30 o'clock. Interment in the Necropolis.
Friends please omit flowers.
SI OONER—On the 9th March, 1907, at 54



Dr. John Noble, in a letter to Mayor Coatsworth, which his worship will receive





mored Cruisers and Other Big Navies Will Be Represented. about his country houses and his real estate deals, forceful and urgent in the man-

this morning, draws attention to a subject which is worthy of deep consideration. The letter says: "I have spent to-day (Sunday) nearly three hours telephoning the different city hospitals to see if I could get a consump-tive patient in any of them. "St. Michael's acknowledged they have accommodation for four patients, but try not to take in any, if possible; are full up now. "Western Hospital have guit taking in any; Have none. "Grace do not take them at all. "St. John's do not take any. "Consumptive Hospital at Western and urgent in the man-ner of blind intellectuality, laying down the law with parrot-precise formulations of dogma. He did the work he set forth to do and sowed what seed was in him. If the birds of the air deroured much of it, so much the worse for the birds. There is no need to exclude Dr. Torrey from the company of the faithful. But there are many who will prefer to company with all the strength that "labors many; have none. "Grace do not take them at all. "St. John's do not take any. "Consumptive Hospital at Western and the man-ner of blind intellectuality, laying down the law with parrot-precise formulations of dogma. He did the work he set forth to on and sowed what seed was in him. If the birds of the air deroured much of it, so much the worse for the birds. There is no need to exclude Dr. Torrey from the company with the slender, old, grey-haired stood behind the railing, tossing his great head, with its hoary mane, dauntless and head, with its hoary mane, dauntless and head, with its hoary mane, dauntless and head the the strength the slender of the strength that the strength that the strength that the strength is great head, with its hoary mane, dauntless and head, with its hoary mane, dauntless and

Michael's Hospital, across the lane to the rear, was struck, Deputy Chief

Thousands of people out for Saturthe two hours of excitement that was furnished. The conflagration was one

technics were within plain view while

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the two or three small houses to the north vacated.

La Presse Doesn't Think Canada Has Interest at Stake and Wants

Montreal, March 10.-(Special.)-

"Sir Wilfrid Laurier has made arrangements to sail from Canada about April 15 to attend the inter-colonial conference, which should commence deliberations on the fifteenth of the same month. It is not certain that the same month. It is not certain that the session of the federal parliament can be terminated before the date fixed by the prime minister for his depar-ture, and that of his colleagues, who will accompany him to London. "Some of the opposition seem dis-

"He is setting out for this inter-

colonial conference on the invitation of the British government. Australia,

Cape Colony, Natal and other English

in the conference, but they have also

with Great Britain are concerned. The policy of the Canadian government

may be summed up in this phrase: "Let well alone." Canada has then

posed to level their batteries at the moment when the head of the govern-ment is to leave our shores. From the party point of view the tactics are not to be blamed, but from the point of view of the interests of the country, it is not necessary that Sir Wilfrid Laurier should go to Eng-

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FRENCH PREMIER WRITES PLAY day or two.

Comedy by Clemenceau to Be Pro-

ing learned that M: Clemenceau, the French premier years ago wrote a comedy that never has been produc-ed, recently went to France and re-quested M. Clemenceau to grant him the Italian copyright of the work. The premier gave him the monu the Italian copyright of the work. The premier gave him the manu-script of a comedy in one act, "The Veil of Happiness," and Signor Bic-cardi has entrusted it to Signor Mar-ini, governor of Eritrea, and a leading literary man, who has promised to translate it during his next trip to Mr. McPherson has arranged so far for them to play at Dundas, Berlin, Seaforth. Toronto, Peterboro, Montreal. The ar-rangement has been practically settled with the exception of one or two guarantees. Further details will be announced hi a week or so, when Mr. McPherson will be able to state and give exact dates of games. The Toronto games will take place on s Saturday. Massowa. The comedy will be presented in the

spring. Shoot 4000 Sheep Sheridan Wyo., March 9, --Tweive mask-ad men, believed to be employed by cattle men, attacked the Hugh Dicky sheep camp, and shot 4000 sheep. ad shot 4000 sheep. A resumption of the range war is feared.

ENRIGHT-On Sunday, March 10, 1907, at Premier at Home,

of Unionville.

Discussing the conference La Presse LANG-On Sunday, March 10, 1907, Bertha

aged 13 months 12 days.

SINCLAIR-At his residence, 215 Sher-

SI OONER-On the 9th March, 1907, at 54

St. Vincent-street, Toronto, James Spoonere, aged 84 years.

Funeral Monday, March 11th, at 2 p.m. from A. W. Miles' mortuary, 396 Collegestreet, to Mount Pleasant Cemetery. Members of King Solomon Lodge, A.F.

& A.M., please attend. WALTON-On Saturday March 9, 1907, at 208 Elizabeth-street, Eleanor, relict of the

late James Walton, aged 78 years. Funeral from E. Hopkins' undertaking 1coms, 529 Yonge-street, to-day (Mon-

colonies have not only accepted the invitation of His Majesty to take part day), at 2 p.m., to St. James' Cemetery. N:agara Falls papers please copy.

IN MEMORIAM.

suggested certain questions which should be discussed among the representatives of all the British posses-In St. Peter's Church yesterday Rev. F Willinson, in his sermon, referred to the "Canada, alone, has not manifested life and death of Dr.Oronhyatekha in terms its intention to bring up any proposi-tion, but to maintain a statu quo position as far as Canada's relations

OBITUARY.

Miss Emma Carroll

may be summed up in this phrase: "Let well alone." Canada has then no immediate interest in the confer-ence which meets next month. "In this case, why should Sir Wil-frid Laurier expose the party which he leads to assaults during his ab. frid Laurier expose the party which he leads to assaults during his absence? If the work of the session is not terminated before the date, which he has fixed for his departure, we believe that it will be wise for him, and for everybody else, to remain here until the program of the session has been carried out.
"In other words the prime minister should not leave Canada until parliament is prorogued."
FRENCH PREMIER WRITES PLAY
Saturday afternoon. Miss Tuckett was slightly injured in a street railway accident in this city about a year ago and never fully recovered from the shock. She was a young lady of brilliant attainments and 'ant Markham High School and Toronto University' had won marked honors. Mr. and Mrs. Tuckett together with a son and daughter, are absent in Jamaica, whilther they went on a trip shortly before the earthquake, Cables had been sent the parents, notifying them of the serious illness of their daughter, and the fumeral arrangement will not be completed until their arrival, which is expected within a day or two.

Soccer Champions to Tour Canada. duced in Rome This Spring. Rome, March 10.—Signor Riccardi, the publisher of dramatic works, hav-the manager of the Fall River Rovers' F.C. had an interview with Mr. J. A. Mc-Pherson, Toronto, as to arranging games in Cairda. This club expects to have a tour the May and Mr. McPherson has been ap-pointed to represent the Fall River Club.

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"St. John's do not take any. "Consumptive Hospital at Weston all full up; don't know when there will be a vacancy; some spoken for ahead. "Toronto General have two wards for consumptives, four males and four females; may be vacancy in female ward in a day of two. "Toronto deneral have two wards for consumptives, four males and four females; may be vacancy in female ward in a day "Toronto deneral have two wards for the lion were suggested, and the thought tribe of Judah. A Message to Sinners. "Toronto the the the the the set of the the the set of set of the set of set of the set of set of the set of set o The navy department has been vised up to date of the coming

following foreign ships: Great Britain: The armored cruisers

A Shame to Sin.

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both represented among the penitents where came to the front, and many tears were shed under the softening induences of pray-er and praise.

Washington, March 9.—It was learned to-day that the president of Honduras and all his cabinet members, excepting the min-ister of public works, are at the front en-gaged in the war with Nicaragua.

to sleep soundly and waken re-freshed-take



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CABINET ARE WARRIORS.

Scene on Victoria Street When the Men Were Working From Ladders.



Whether the remainder of the text be true or not the general met a number S. A. INTERNATIONAL HEADQUARTERS, LONDON, ENGLAND

of the representatives of the Toronto

and sat at meat with them, and the royal of the earth are not slow to do

him honor.

press on Saturday morning at Govern-ment House, and talked most enter-tainingly and with the large wisdom of broad experience on the methods and results of his mission. His train was 20 minutes late in arriving from Buf-falo, but he was generous of his time, and talked almost v.thout intermission for about half an hour. Commis-sioner Coombs of the local staff of the army accompanied the general. Grand Old Man.

For a man of 78 years Gen. Booth is better preserved than one would expect in consideration of his arduous iabors and many trials. "Grand old man" is a hackneyed phrase, but he is certainly one of the goodly company. of the aged who have achieved honor on the path of duty. He is still erect. lively and forceful. The impression he makes is altogether pleasant. There is nothing about him is nothing about him of the go dy-good or the namby-pamby. He calls spade a spade and can dig with it is well as talk about it. There are no as well as talk about it. There are no indications of bumptiousness or con-ceit in his walk or conversation. Sim-ple directness and a charge in the set of the set ple directness and a cheerful and even merry address win him friendship at

of John the Beloved, with the execu-tive capacity and dominant power of Elijah migit be thought to mingle in degree in the character of this friend of sinners. His nose is suggestive of Abraham, Isaac and Jacob and com-

not want to take credit beyond what is voluntary colony near by was run at a constant to take the mode the people see due, but we have made the people see how those willing to work on the land may reach positions of comfort where their needs may easily be surplied in the most expeditious and reasonable the seneral's advice is to get the peo-

ducing emigration to a science," he "Try the small holding scheme of so went on. "What has been done his many acres. Prepare it for them, build went on. What has been done his created the confidence now existing. Whatever people may think of the re-ligious operations of the Salvation Army, and whatever they may think of our peculiar methods—and they are somewhat peculiar, forcing religion on the attention of men—I think the large well, but they won't go, and if they majority (seven-eighths probably) of the people of England believe we are reliable. They have not been equal to created the confidence is an equal to created the confidence is any action of the sector the sector is any access the sector action of the sector the people of England believe we are are the men who will work, where they reliable. They have not been equal to reliable. They have not been equal to can get plenty to eat, plenty of tommy, the task, and they turn to us. When plenty for their children, and some-

make him repay you, and he is not made a pauper of." "We have facilities for making se Anti-Suicide Work lections and knowing what the people are that no others possess. We are Most interesting was his comment on

the anti-suicide movement. It had The general was dressed in uniform among the people and of the people, been borne in upon him at the beginsomething similar to that of the chief and as a rule people do not apply to ning of the year. He wrote a paper for something similar to that of the chief of police. It was not a conspicuous or impressive costume and was evidently made for use rather than show, and had been put to its purpose. One does not think of anything but the general's head and face. He is of the dollcho-cephalous type and might sit for a model of any of the more benevolent patriarchs or prophets. The tendormers patriarchs or prophets. The tenderness people in authority questions of immi- Eshed. People entangled in embezzle-

better means of caring for those dependent upon them, while the improvement in the facilities for the education of their children and for the spiritual and intellectual development of the people of all classes is apparent on every hand. In this as in other large centres of population, there is necessarily a proportion of the people who suf-

that our city has made and is makmovement; springing from a single ing substantial progress, not only in population and wealth, but also individual agency. Its aim had then been to help the masses who were st.ll for the welfare of our people gendown, now as then, in the great sea erally. The wage-earning classes are better paid, and have therefore of misery and wretchedness.

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The results showed what power there was in the human heart when working in harmony with the great heart of Jesus Christ and a mine to carry out Jesus Christ, and atming to carry out the great objects for which He had come to earth.

The general declared that the scene that had met his gaze as he ascended the city hall steps would be photographed on his memory to remain there matter what nad



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I came away we were gotting 1000 let- thing to look forward to besides old age ters a day, 750 letters and 250 applica- pensions. It doesn't interfere with a man's sense of manhood.

mands his countenance as Gibraltar the Mediterranean. Strength of char-acter goes with such a nasal organ the days of Julius Caesar even unto Wellington the Great, and Gen. Booth preserves the tradition. His hair surrounds his head and face like the cloud about Sinai, and if the eyes were not moved to dart lightning on Saturday one felt their potentiality. As it was, they twinkled and smiled with hazel-grey benignity. Pleasant to Interview.

Like all the great good men his voice a splendid one. Calumniators declare he is troubled about his h's, but ship of the authorities. We discovered in half an hour's talk The World man very soon that the lost women were in can avouch that Gen. Booth was as correct in his aspirates as in his aspirslaves. slaves. Of course, our sympathies go out to the lowest and most helpless ations. He plunged right into friendly converse as soon as he came into the

Well, you want copy, I suppose. Interesting copy, if possible, but copy. There is never anything put into the Canadian prèss which is not the strict truth?" he remarked with a rising intion and a humorous gleam.

"I might as well make one or two introductory observations about my-Then if you have any questions, is, if they are reasonable ones, I that is can take them up. "About myself. How am I? Tolera-

bly well. We had a very rough and stormy passage from Southampton, but things, it came to an end, and like all landed in New York in decent condi- The tion.

My plan of campaign? First of all I stay in Toronto for a week and see my officers, and do what I can to advance generally the interests of huand religion. Then to Montmanity

peg, Vancouver and Seattle. From there I sail for Japan. I expect to

spend my 78th birthday, the 10th of April, on the Pacific Ocean." Going to Orient.

Going to Orient. The general went on to describe his prospects for the work in Japan. He expected a very heasty reception from the people generally, and from those in the people generally, and from those in the people generally and from those in the people general what was ad-the people general will deliver a lecture the people general what was ad-the people general will deliver a lecture the people general what was ad-the people general will deliver a lecture the people general what was ad-the people general will deliver a lecture high authority. He is to meet the Mar- making people quis Ito and governors of the provinces. Vanced to them. and many of the authorities have responded to the invitations to preside at meetings.

"It is quite possible," he observed, "that I may meet the mikado." He had been pressed to go to China, but could not afford the time, whether it was desirable as yet or not. He returns thru Canada by the C. P. R. route, and expects to get back to England by the end of July, where motorcar campaigning is the program ar-ranged for him. After five weeks of that he returns to the United States the men are honest for another active tour, and then back to Europe, to be present :=erlin for

Repentance Day, on Nov. 21. General Booth places great importance on the work of this anniversity. His aim is to get the large buildings and circuses for this day, and in the

past he has had some remarkable rewith the mass, and then they do not feel that they are branded, he advised as to after-treatment.

South European congress of the Army. If all goes well I will have earned my Christmas dinner with such a year's" work," he concluded the account of his JAIL-BIRDS IS TO GET THEM CONitinerary.

His coming to Canada and the work of the emigration department in England had aroused considerable interest. DO NOT SAY THAT MORAL SUA-brought before the people to a great SION AND EARTHLY INDUCE-"The question of emigration has been MENTS ARE USELESS, BUT YOU extent in England by the Army. I do MUST GET THE PEOPLE CHANGED.

WINDSOR SALT-because it's pure, fine, clean, dry, piquant -is used by most people all the time

hardly One employer was so pleased with the fair is it?" he remarked. evident sincerity of the culprit he took Governments Should Help.

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him back and raised his salary. Dropping his voice in a deep stage aside, General Booth remarked: He described how other countries aside. the colonies were eager to get the S.A. "He thought he had not been giving immigrants and were now onerhim enough before, and this was the ing transportation. The Army him enough before, and the supplied the people, and he did not think ground of his temptation." Other cases of reclamation in variou

they should be compelled to run about collecting funds to move them. That fields of work were mentioned, ought to be done by the governments finally the general rose and, shaking "We have gone into Japan," he said, blessing. hands with the press, gave them his returning to that topic, "and have cap-tured the kindly sympathy and friend-

CIVIC RECEPTION.

Council Chambers Crowded in Honor of S. A. Commander.

General William Booth of the Salva-

of the people. When these women left a brothel they were brought back by tion Army reached the city shortly be-the police. We got a law passed giving fore noon Saturday and was escorted them liberty to leave if they wanted, fore noon Saturday and was escorted and 30,000 were affected by it. In the ^t₂ government house, where he will be two famines after the war we discover- a guest during his stay in Toronto. ei that parents were selling their elder There was no demonstration by the daughters into prostitution. The Sal- Army. At 4.15 in the afternoon he was ration Army said: 'We will take your tordered a civic reception at the city daughters and give them work, and give hall, which was largely attended. you the proceeds of their labor, and give half, which was largery attended. In you the proceeds of their labor, and the evening he was greeted by Army the authorities gave instructions that officers and soldiers from all parts of any girls who were being sold into Canady, who thronged Bond-street i should be allowed to go into the Congregational Church to the doors, and who gave the venerable command Japan generally was being interested, a rousing welcome. The proceedings and among the students curiosity was there were not of a public nature, how arising as to the religion of the Army. ever, but rather in the way of a confer-

ing as to the religion of the Army, ever, as a general was very modest in his ence. words about this, but seemed to think that the religion of the Army might not of the Salvation Army in Ontario. Dur-prove unsuitable to Japan. It must ing Saturday passenger trains, with prove itself by its adaptability and special rates from all points within a erits. "That is a very nice little speech," he of Army soldiers and officers to Toreal and Ottawa, where I stay with said with a smile as he finished and got ronto and to-day at Massey Hall they

all stand to attention at the grand in-spection by their commander-in-chief He would not admit any particular $h \in Id$, at 11 a.m., 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. The preference to Ontario over the west. It morning service will consist of a great was not reasonable to ask the Army to heliness convention, at which the generative will preference to preference to preference the preference to the preference

making people repay what was ad- on on "The Secrets of Success of the Salvation Army." On the platform will "It is a wonderful plan, and it is the be many distinguished men of civic and with respect to the character of the members of the Ontario cabinet, includ-ing Premier Whitney, who will be the Lord Roseberry. He could not guaran- junction with the leader of the opposi-tee that the men had never said a bad ticn, Hon. George P. Graham, tender "For that class you must go to the a highly evangelistic nature, at which the general the thanks of meeting.

house of lords," he told Lord Rosebery. the general will be seen and heard in his most powerful phase of spiritual

temperament in his wonderful and soul- received with hearty applause. He be-"As far as we can we guarantee that the men are honest and industrious, and likely to make such settlers as a gov-timment desires," the general declared. He approved of the idea of a jail farm for the province. The men are honest and industrious and view to their conversion to that salva-entimet desires," the general declared. He approved of the idea of a jail farm for the province. The men are honest and industrious and view to their conversion to that salva-tion which has always been the para-the work that he had been able to do the Salvation Army. At the City Hall

"It is one of my great schemes," he General Booth reached the city hall

"THE ONLY PLAN TO SAVE YOUR

sented General Booth with the civic address of welcome, which read: VERTED. WHAT THEY WANT IS SYMPA-To Gen. William Booth, Founder of the Salvation Army: We, the mayor and council of the

Corporation of the City of Toronto. beg on behalf of the citizens again to offer you a most cordial welcome LIFT THEM UP ON A HIGHER PLANE ALTOGETHER." to the city. During the years which have elapsed since your previous visit,

He was trying to get a bill thru so that any man found begging would be sent to him to do farm work. The only we are pleased to be able to say difficulty would be the cost to the combut it was the cheap method CASTORIA of dealing with this class. In Switzer-The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the land they had a labor system which Char H. Flitcher two or three days on bread and water Signature

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id in this connection it gives us the greatest possible pleasure to bear testimony to the splendid work performed by the Salvation Army. In rendering spiritual aid, in rescue work, in relieving the needy and in ameliorat-ing suffering wherever found, your officers and soldiers are doing valiant and self-sacrificing service. We beg to offer the congratulaand tions of the citizens upon the un-paralleled success which this wonderful army has achieved under your supreme direction. A move-ment, begun 41 years ago by you in the City of London, has grown until it is now in active operation in 51 countries and colonies, and has become so nearly universal that it has been aptly said that you have been instrumental in unit-

ing the nations of the earth, as one family, and at the same time remaining a true son of our beloved empire. When we consider the good that is daily being done for Christianity and for the relief and succor of

those in distress by an organiza-tion having now enrolled upwards of eighteen thousand officers. sisted by seventy thousand local officers, words fail us in suitably and fully expressing our apprecia-tion of the inestimable benefits which humanity is receiving thru efforts of the Army.

We learn that you are now on a tour, the objective point being the Orient, and the principal object to ascertain what can be done in fur-thering missionary work in the Chinese and Japanese empires. We need scarcely say that you carry with you our most earnest hope that success may attend your mission, and that you may return to your native land, not only in good health and strength, but with a consciousness that you have, un-der divine guidance, by wise counsel and direction, made provision for extending the operations of the army in these distant lands.

In conclusion may we be permitted to refer to the infinite pleasure which you must derive in contemplating the marvelous growth of the organization which you have nded, having for its object the advancement of the Christian faith and the relief of the poor and suffering thruout the world, and to express the hope that health and trength may be vouchsafed to you for many years to come to carry on your beloved work.

General Replies The general, on rising to reply, was

pied.

said. "I commend you to make the about 4.30 and was met by Mayor pleasure that he had come to Canada, but their action is so mild, so tree from trial. There are enormous difficulties." Ccatsworth, Ald. Graham and City and to Toronto, and recollections of his you have taken medicine at all. Yet with the mass, and then they do not council chamber Commissional Commissio council chamber. Commissioner Coombs memory. His first visit had been made is why they are so widely prescribed for accompanied the general. There was 18 or 19 years ago, and h's Toronto old folks who need a laxative and sys-houd applause on his entrance. General friends had been pleased to come for-

loud applause on his entrance. General friends had been pleased to the ir in-Booth took a seat on the dais to the ward and give the ucight of their in-right of the mayor. The council cham-fluence, the strength of their sympa-ber was crowded. The mayor then pre-thy and their co-operation at a time the civic then the civic then the tame was just strugging when the Army was just strugging into being and enemies were active in

their criticism. The general paid tribute to the cordial reception he had been given by the late Emerson Coatsworth, father of the mayor, John Macdonald and others and as long as he lived the speaker

would gratefully remember their he'p and patronage, which were of grat assistance at a time when the Army and patronage, which were of great assistance at a time when the Army was made a subject of ridicu'e and criticism. He thought that those gan-tlemen who, in the carly drys had given large sums of money to ad the struggling crganization, had sire, in the results achieved, been fully repaid. The Army was a very remarkagle

world h might visit, oor what the character of varioous nationalities he would en

counter, might be. The general modestly commented that it was very remarkable that an individual, unknown at the outset of tention of the world, and to a large extent its sympathy, and particularly with regard to the civic au horities, who, he humorously remarked, causing a ripple of amusement, were not as a rule particularly given to charity. He estimated that 200 other civic bodies had openly avowed sympathies similar to those of Toronto. Servants of All Men.

The Army, he said, had always stood for recognition of the powers that were, whether monarchical, repubi-can or any other form, on the princ ple that upto Caesar shou'd be rendered the things that were Caesar's.

The time was coming when the Army would be looked upon as the servants of all men. In Java, the work had proved so valuable that the authorf ties there would now gladly turn over the care of the entire criminal class to the Army, whose members were in measure "religious police. Salvationists were the filends of all

good work, and the speaker said he could defy any man to charge him with ever having spoken a sentence to the detriment of useful service by

man or woman. The Army kept its if entirely out of politics, altho he had in times past been lectured because the organization had not been turned in

one direction or another. The classes of people dealt with were beyond the pale of other philanthropic governmental effort. the Army and

going down to the lowest depths. When

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others had given up the inebriate and declared his case hopeless, the Army SAID TORONTO WAS GONE reached him. The general also referred to himself as having done something to popu-larize emigration in the old land.

Invited Guests. Following were those invited: The Mayor and Mirs, Coatsworth, the con-

trollers and their wives, the aldermen nd their wives, heads of the civic da-Passengers on Train From East partments, William Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Thompson, Lt.-Col. and Mrs. Grasett, Mr. and Mrs. David Archibald, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Stark, Mr. and Mrs. Curran Morrison, Lt.-Co'. Deni-son and Mrs. Denison, Mr. and Mrs.

substances over-run the Tait, Mr. Nichol, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph frequencies over-run the Tait, Mr. Nichol, Mr. and Mrs. John system, the circulation is engorged with Bruce, Mr. and Mrs. John Richardson, wastes, the brain is filled with blood, Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Sutherland, Mr. hands and feet grow numb with and rMs. Severs, Mr, and Mrs. Gcorrie.

Sheriff Daville, Mr. and Mrs. Duggin, Mr. and Mrs. Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Nothing will cure but a rentle laxa- Fellowes, Mr. and Mrs. Howard. Mr. and Mrs. tive like Dr. Hamilton's Pills; their ac-tion not only extends to the stomach, terson, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sander-liver and kidneys, but is directed to the son, Mr. and Mrs. James Somers, Mr.

and Mrs. James Proctor, Mr. and Mrs. James Proctor, Mr. and Mrs. Dr. Hamilton's Pills are different from D. M. Defoe, W. F. Arcagh, members other pills. Their activity in moving the secretory apparatus is profound, wives, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hugher, Mr. but their action is so mild, so free from and Mrs. C. H. Bishop, Mr. and Mrs. gripe that it seems carrely possible W. C. Wilkinson Mr. and Mrs. W. P. W. C. Wilkinson, Mr. and Mrs. W. B.

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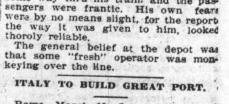
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ITALY TO BUILD GREAT PORT. medal and \$1500; the second, a silver Rome, March 10.-In anticipation of medal and \$1000, and the third a bronze the celebration in 1911 of the fiftlet anniversary of the proclamation of Rome as the capital of Italy, it has

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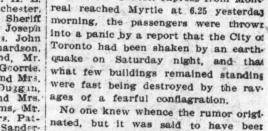
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MONDAY MORNING MARCH 11 1907 THE TORONTO WORLD **COBALT---Assays From Larder Lake Country Rock Run High---COBALT**

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 rethewey B. B. HARLAN & CO., is a good recovery will be forth-oning for Cobakt stocks. The only issue dur-ing the week which has shown any Buffalo Rochester Cobait Central Silver Queen LIMITED II TORONTO \$13.58 .75 Cobalt Lake **British Columbia and Other Stocks**)'Brien Appended to the assay is the following communication: "From the enclosed report you can see that your ore is of a free mil-ing nature, that is the gold can be readily recovered by amalgamation. The small Telephone Main 6888. immins or La Ross Silver Mountain determination to work against the trend of the m, rket has been Peterson Green-Mechan Red Rock Right of Way Cobalt Development Big Ben Abitibi Fester ing nature, that is the gold can be readily recovered by analgamation. The small ancant of concentrates might be shipped to a smelter or treated at the mill for the recovery of the gold by some process, such as cyaniding. We are forwarding you by registered letter the bullion recovered from the 1500 lbs, of your ore treated. "(Signed). S. F. Kirkpatrick." Lake. This stock has advanced con-.95 .52 4.15 Sliver Leaf FCX & ROSS HERE IS YOUR CHANCE! rably over the price of a week ago, Colonial Members Standard Stock Exchange. Standard Stock Exchange Building. and has maintained a strong position Little Nipissing against the general weakness. The rea-son assigned for this is that the con-trolling interest in the property has Cobalt Central Cobalt Contact Silver ... **Mining Claims** Established 1887. Telephone Main 7390. Conlagas **Gleveland** Cobalt od T tf Empress Cobalt This letter, with a map of the famous Cobalt District, mailed free on application. All Cobalt stocks bought and sold. Kerr Lake University Mines Watts Consolidated M. & S. Canadian Gold Fields Kerr Lake passed to American interests at a much passed to American interests at a much higher figure than that which is now ruling for the stock. The shipments for the week show improvement and the general feeling from the camp is Syndicate. WILSON PATTERSON. COLEMAN AND LARDER LAKE MAY SLUMP STOCK. Canadan Oli Co..... Canada Cycle & Motor... B. C. Packers common... Toronto and Winnipeg For the Next Ten Days In an Effort to Accumulate Bigger 6 King St. W., Toronto. Phone M. \$100 of a most buoyant nature. The market MINING PROPERTIES weakness is more thechnical than any-1 Holdings. thing else, and until the turning point is reached in financial matters it is Cobalt, March 10 .-- S. D. Madden, who is You can buy into a mining claim FOR SALE **B. RYAN & CO.** Stanley Smelters to take charge of the Peterson Lake proon the ground fleor by applying to impossible to expect any improvement securities generally. For full information apply to at 55. Trethewey—100 at 1.45, 100 at 1.45, 50 at 1.45, 100 at 1.45, 25 at 1.45, 25 at 1.45. Foster—50 at 2.13, 500 at 2.13, 50 at 2.13, 100 at 2.14, 200 at 2.14, 100 at 2.14. Coniagas—25 at 4.25, 25 at 4.28, 10 at Homoson have already arranged for the immediate Claim reported on and purchase re-Standard Stock and Mining installation of two diamond drills," he All Cobalt shares bought 1.45, 100 at 1.45, 25 at 1.45, commended, showing good out-crops McLEOD & HERRON, Brokers, Exchange. Asked. Bid. and sold on commission. of ore. Cobalt Stocks-30 75 85 27 Price of property \$25,000. Abitibi An algamated Standard Stock and Mining COBALT. 70 Exchange You can purchase any portion of Or to 2.00 83
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He believed that 1761/2 Phone Main 7014. 135 THE OUTLOOK AT LONDON. 2401/4 240 the propaganda conducted by The World must have cost that paper tens of thousands of dollars, altho, Con- Not Favorable, But Credit Collapse 218 218 This paper says 71. London, March 9.—In the opinion of the moring newspapers, the Japanese conversion loan of \$115,000,000, the prospectus of which was issued yesterday, is not likely to get such an enthusiastic reception as the previous issues. The Morning Post in its financia' article, voices the disappoint is in arket that the cumon stock was actually earning a small dividend, now the action of the preferred stock might easily lend itself to the theory that the dividend on even this security might be cut or passed altogether. A similar line of reasoning will apply to Missouri Pacific, which altho carrying a 5 per cent dividend for the present is yet selling as free was 71. **ENNIS & STOPPAI** 192 Can Be Averted, roller Hocken believed, it had added to T. C. I. U. S. Steel ty popularity. **38 BROAD STREET. NEW YORK** The London correspondent of The New Public ownership sentiment was 37 37 1/8 100 % 47 28 1281/2 spreading on the east and west and in Yorl Post said on Saturday: 90% 46% 28 ontario, tho he believed it was not in the best-informed quarters of Lon-making much headway in Quebec. The don finance the prevalent theory, that your MEMBERS New York Consol. Stock Exchange, Chicago Board of Trade. 185 $\frac{224}{230}$ 138 20% 29 Wabash com. ... 14 14 do. pref. 27 27 Wis Central Western Union 80% 80% Total sales, 839,600. making much headway in Quebec. The Montreal Gazette took a capitalistic stand and gloried in it. This, however, was indicative of the unprogressiveness of the people of Quebec. It would be easy for a small group to disrupt an organization such as this. There should be no toleration of red anarchism. This movement was not designed to despoil capital, but to regu-late capital, and he believed it would succeed. 138 Va. Chemical ... 131/4 134 Etc.-... Direct private wires to principal markets. Loan, Trust Agricultural Loan, ... British A. Assur, ... Canada Lauded ... 125 Canada Per, 124 Central Canada ... Celociel Juncet -Loan, Trust, 26% 122 Toronto Office: MCKINNON BUILDING 80% 80% 124 125 J. L. MITCHELL, - Manager. 123¼ 160 124 160 That very little faith has been put In Mr. Harriman's wondrous Southern Pacific and Union Pacific dividends, the market freed from manipulation has Indicated. The earnings of these two fastitutions are as marvelous as the dividends, but if they are as reliable as some of the statements given out by the Aiton under Mr. Harriman's guidance the subsequent changes in the dividends might now be surmised without much stretch of the imagination. The liqui-dation in the market thus far has af-forded little relief to the financial situ-ation. Loans have decreased only to do no minal extent, indicating that much of the stock that has changed hands-has come from real owners and not from margined accounts. The strain on credit is still lacking relief, and the position in London as revealed by this week's Bank of England statement, ind cline the Wall-street market is not on do the tampered with. The position is one full of mystery, a manipulated ad-vance is the best that can be offered, while on the other hand further streau London Stock Market, vice of the new loan." Colonial Invest. Dominion Sav. 71 DIVIDEND NOTICES. 71 That very little faith has been put The chairman-elect. Mr. Curry: on being introduced by A. W. Wright chairman of the organization committee, said of liquidation, with no calside are thrown is introduced by A. W. Wright chairman of the organization committee, said of liquidation, the advecting has been been suggested. The same set of the second and the decline has been been suggested. 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 McQuillian, who resides at 202 Berke-but the sentiment of many holders has been changed by reason of the continued drop-ou Wall-street, and much realizing has re-suited, and in many cases this has really DR. A. W. CHASE'S 25c. ley-street hanged by reason of the continued drop or Wall-street, and much realizing has re-builted and in many cases this has really subtract for dividends by large corpo-buying at the current level of prices being sufficient to absorb a larger proportion of the stock which is being sold. The selling movement during the latter part of the week has been concentrated in Mrs. McQuillan statel that the knows nothing whatever about any girl being missing from Teronto, and her is sent direct to the diseased parts by the Improved Blower. Heals the ulcurs, clears the air passages, stops droppings in the ibroat and permanantly cures Catarrh and Hay Fever. Blower free. All dealers, or Dr. A. W. Chase Medicine Co.. Toronto and Buffale. sufficient to absorb a larger properties of the stock which is being sold. own little daughters, three in number, the eldest of whom is under 14, are all with her safe and sound. New York, March 9.—Rosin—Steady, Turpentine—Steady. Molasses - Steady. one in the Berkeley-street district has heard of any girl having disappeared from that part of the city. Lead-

MONDAY MO	RNING	ALC: NOT THE REAL PROPERTY OF	THE TORONTO WORLD		MARCH 11 1907
Considerate Conservatia Care for many in Capitalizin The Sterling Ba Offices in 50 Yonge Street Adelaide and Simcoe Sts.	nterests, while g None nk of Canada Toronto Head Office	higher. May 85% to 86 1-16c, closed 85% c; July 85% to 86 3-16c, closed 86c; Sept, 85c to 85 18-16c, closed 85% c. CornReceipts, 182,750 bushels; exports, 122,021 bushels; sales, 50,000 bushels fu- turses, Spot steady; No. 2, 87% c, elevator, and 53% c, f.o.b., afloat; No. 2 white 54% c; No. 2 yellow, 54c, f.o.b., afloat. Option market was unusually active and a little firmer with wheat, closing at % c to % c net advance. May 54% c to 54% c, closed 54% c; July 53% c to 54c, closed 54c. OatsReceipts, 85,500 bushels; exports, 8600 bushels. Spot steady; mixed, 26 to 32 lbs, 48c; natural white, 36 to 40 lbs., 52c to 54% c. Sugas-Raw firm; fair refining, 3 1-16c; centrifugal, 96 test, 3 17-82c; molasses su- gar, 2 25-82c; refined firm.	City Council Deals With Ald, Ben- gough's Motion To-Day		Cobalt Concentrators LIMITED We have an usderwriting allotment of the stock of the Cobalt Concentrators, Limited, which is of fered at 55 Cents a Share The first allotment was over-subscribed. Sufficient stoc has been taken to pay for buildings and machinery. Even
GRAIN OPTIONS STEAUY TRADING IS INACTIVE	ountry hides, greens 0 08 diskins, Ao. 1 city 0 13 airskins, No. 1 country . 0 12 ncipskins, each 1 35 1 50 orsenair, per lb 0 30 0 32 diow, per lb 0 051/2 0 6 Junction Live Stock, There are 6/ car loads of live stock at te Union Stock Yards for sale at Monday's arket.	London Produce. London, March 9.—Raw sugar, centrifu- gal, 108 6d; Muscovado, 9s; beet, March, 9s 1½d, Calcutta linseed April to June delivery, 42s 4½d, Linseed oll, 22s 7½d. Sperm oil, 53. Petroleum, American re- fined, 6 13-16d; spirits, 7%d. Turpentine spirits, 51s, Rosin, American strained, 11s; fine, 15s 6d. Wool Market. London, March 9.—The second series of wool auction solies will be onened next	CITY HALL TO-DAY. 3 p.m.—City council. After being absent entirely from the deliberations of the city council for over a year, something approaching the na- ture of a temperance question is to ap- pear at this afternoon's meeting. The issue does not loom up as a large one in the form in which Ald Ben-	Weeks of Ill-Health. Chicago. March 9John Alexander Dowie died at 7.40 this morning at Shiloh House, Zion City. There were present with him when he died only Judge D. N. Barnes and two personal attendants. It had been Dowie's ous	cent fer steck sold goes to the credit of the Cobalt Conce- trators, Limited. There is no so-called "promoter's" fro stock-NOTHING GIVEN AWAY. Ask any mining ma familiar with the Cobalt District his opinion of Cobalt Co- centrators, Limited. Write for information, which will giv you names of 25 mining engineers and mine managers Cobalt as reference.
the Government Statistics Forth- coming on Monday.	GRAIN AND PRODUCE. The following were the last quotations the board of trade call beard. All quo- ations, except where specified, are for reside points. Bran-No quotations.	including 29,000 forwarded direct to spin-	tualiers' Association has not begun as yet to show any uneasy apprehensions, and the temperance workers have not been stirred up to any apparent ac- tivity; in fact, the general attitude is one of indifference. In the first place, the motion is gen-	Sunday affernoon in the parlor of Shi- loh House, About 350 of his original followers attended these services. Dowle always wore his apostolic robes and made a characteristic address. Seven weeks ago these meetings ceased and	Morton 7 Co 1223-7 Trade Bank Buildin Brokers
Liverpool wheat futures closed to-day id higher than Friday and corn futures id lower. At Chicago May wheat closed i/ac higher than yesterday; May corn i/ac higher and May oats i/ac lower. Winnipeg car lots to-day 25, contract 7; corn 349, 1; oats 171, 43.	Winter wheat-No. 2 white sellers, 74c, yers 72c; No. 2 mixed, buyers '1%c, ners 72%c; No. 2 red, no quotations. Spring wheat-No. 2, Ont., no quotations. Manitoba, No. 1 hard, 90c bid, North Bay; o. 2 red, no quotations.	Cheese Market Quiet, London, March 9.—(C.A.P.)—Canadian cheese was quieter, but prices are firmly held at 67s to 68s for best quality, with 66s for anything under the best. Best selections of leanest Canadian bacon are short in supply, and heavy descriptions are very quiet; prices range from 51s to 57s, according to description.	eral in character, and has no more bearing upon conditions locally than on any other municipality in Ontario. It suggests applying to the legislature for an amendment to the Liquor Act, to allow municipalities desiring it to se- cure a reduction in the hours of sale of interacting. The interaction	Dowie appeared no longer in public. The Sunday meetings however, were	THE VONGE AND OUFEN RDANG
year ago 386. Atairaila wheat this week, 848,000 bush- els; Last week, 1,960,000; last year, 936,000, India this week, 328,000 bushels; last week, 272,000; last year, 96,000. Broomhall estimates world's wheat ship- ments at 10,000,000. Primary receipts to-day: Wheat, 564,000, etc.	No. 2 goose, 65c buyers. Buckwheat_56c buyers. Barley-No. 2 52c bid; No. 3X, 50%c buy- s; No. 3, 49%c bid.	CATTLE MARKETS. Cables Unchanged-Hogs 5c Higher at Chicago.	power to submit referendums. It is a mild way of seeking reform, and as it is too late to apply to the legislature at the present session, the whole pro- position is not one to cause much buckling on of shields and hustling to the ramparts among those aldermen who are sized up as not being cold	followers, and prayed for some people. His condition seemed to be about the same as for the last two or three weeks. One of the attendants remained with him until midnight, and was relieved by the other attendant. Shortly before	-OF- THE CANADIAN BANK
000; year ago, 428,000, 184,000. Corn ro- day, 622,000, 711,000; week ago, 674,600, 560,000; year ago, 379,000, 414,000. ST. LAWRENCE MARKET. Breeipts of farm produce were 900 bush- els of grain, about 35 leads of hay, also	Rye-No. 2, 65c sellers. Outs-No. 2 white, 30½c sellers, buyers be, No. 2 mixed, no quotations. Pens-No. 2, 81c sellers, buyers 70c. Corn-No. 2 yellow, 45c bid.	Cables, steady. Shipments, 938 cattle, 80 sheep and 5640 quarters of Leef. Caives, 102. Feeling, no more than steady; common to choice yeals quoted at \$5 to \$9.50; calls, sold at \$4.50. Dressed caives and the left dressed yeals & to	The \$700 exemption question has lost a champion in council in Dr. Noble, but Ald. Bengough has taken up the man- tle, and once again is the question brought up to-day, with an adverse de- cision of the board of control recorded	1 o'clock this morning, Dowie became delirious and his talk was the same as at a religious meeting in the days of his prime. He denounced with the old- time vigor, ordered the guards to throw out disturbers and acted just as he had on many previous occasions. He gradu-	Savings Bank Account
and poeltry, and large deliveries of butter and eggs, with light receipts of poultry on the farmers' basket market at the south end of the south building. There was, generally speaking, a good market all round for all kinds of produce, emerchally butter, and poultry.	Toronto Sugar Market, St. Lawrence sugars are quoted as fol- way Granniated \$4.40 in barrels, and No.	at late hour. Fregs-Receipts, 2468. Feeling firm. Whole range quoted at \$7,55 to \$7.75.	contract, large and small, should be competed for by tender, is in need of defence in the matter of the new hydraulic dredge. The Polson Iron Works are sole tenderers, and the city engineer, while admitting that the "price seems somewhat high," recom- mends acceptance, and this the board	the attendant telephoned forJudge Barnes, who reached Shiloh House at 7 a.m. Forty minutes tater Dowie died. The interment will take place in Mount Olivet Cemetery, near Zion City	ABERNETHY DR. J. COLLIS BROW
74c to 75c. Barley—One hundred bushels sold at 55c. Buckwheat—One hundred bushels sold at	golden, \$4 in barrels. These prices are or delivery here; car lots 5c less. Winnipeg Wheat Market. Warnipeg wheat futures closed to-day. terch 75%c bid, May 77%c, July 77%c, ats futures—Marsh 35%c bid, May 37%c nly 35%c bid. Chicago Market.	Chicago, March 9.—Cattle, estimated re- ceipts 700; steady; heeves, \$4.25 to \$6.00; cows and helfers, \$1.75 to \$5.30; stockerg and feeders, \$2.90 to \$3; Texans, \$4.25 to \$4.75; calves, \$8.25 to \$7.50. In cgs—Estimated receipts 9000; 5c higher; miled and butchers', \$6.85 to \$7.071/; good heavy, \$7 to \$7.071/; rough heavy, \$6.80 to \$6.95; light \$6.85 to \$7.021/a juss \$6.20 to	gineer in the matter of the new union station and viaduct plans, and the es-		SASKATCHEWAN CHLORODY
Turkeys, 16c for good gobblers, and 18c to 22c for good to choice lots of hens; geese scason rearly over; a few odd ones gold at 11c; ducks senson uearly over, a few sold at 12c to 14c; chickens, choice lots sold at 16c to 18c; hens, 10c to 12c per lb. Butter-Market steady at 25c to 30c per	Marshall, Spader & Co. (J. G. Beaty), ing Edward Hotel, reported the follow- ing fluctuations on the Chicago Board of twide: Open. High. Low, Close	Sheep, \$3.75 to \$5.65; lambs, \$4.75 to \$7.69.	against decisions of the city architect City Solicitor Chisholm will choose H H. Dewart as counsel to represent the city in its application for new legisla- tion regarding Yonge-street bridge. At a meeting of the board of control	. cil, but remained friendly to Dowie, be- lieving him to be insane and not re- e sponsible for his actions. Dowie's wife, - father and son held the same view, and it is therefore believed, tho they had a been estranged, that they will attend the funeral.	your western home you will be one of us. Full particulars cheerfully given on appli- cation. Bewell & Bewell, Real Estate Brekers and Financial Agents, Abernethy Saskatchewan. 1357 times for violation of the city ordinauces
ers having regular customers had no diff- ently in getting 30° per lb. for No. 1 dairy rolls. Eggs_Deliveries large; prices easier, at 25e to 30e per dozan. Farmers having spe- clal customers as a rule got 30°, especially early in the day. At the close of the mar- ket the general price was 25°. Case lots of early wholesale are coefied at 22°.	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Hogs-Receipts, 2800 hend; active, 100 higher; heavy and mixed, \$7.45 to \$7.50; yorkers and pigs, \$7.50; roughs, \$6.50 to \$6.65; stags, \$4.75 to \$5.50. Sheep and Lambs-Receipts, 4000 head; active and steady; prices, unchanged. British Cattle Markets. Larercool March 9Layertool and Lon	refusal to act. It was pointed out by the mayor that under a re-arrangement of his duties, Corporation Counsel Ful- lerton was not now required to do any legislative work, so that if a counse was necessary, some one outside of the city's legal department would have to be engaged.	John Alexander Dowie was born in Edinburgh, Scotland, May 25, 1847. In 1860 his parents removed to Adelaide, e Australia, where for seven years the youth was clerk in a business house.	A large hospital for the entertainment and healing of the sick was built at the corper of Michigan-avenue and Twelfth- treat a college for the training of mission-
reprints, choice lots as scarce at firmer prices. Totatoos-Prices firm, at \$1 per bag by the load from farmers' wagons. Car lots of New Brunswick Delawares sold at \$1 per bag on thek at Toronto. * Market Notes. As usual, R. Barron & Son of North	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	don cables are steady at 11½ to 12% per lb., dressed weight: refrigerator beef is quoted at 9½ to 9½ per lb. Liverpool Prices. Jobn Rogers & Co., Liverpool, cable Canadian steers, 11½ to 12c; States steers 12c to 12¼ c, with trade very slow.	NOT FOR SPRINTERS. Magistrate Ellis Gives Decision in the Auto Speeding Law.	became a master of Greek and Hebrew, and cultivated a literary taste that re- sulted in after years in a library of 10,000 volumes, with which he was there-	other is stitutions were opened. From a material point of view the most serious charge made against Dowie was his extravagance and his appropriation of the moneys of Zion for the gratification of his own vanities. Nothing was too rich for him, while his followers were on the verge of starvation. The entire value of his pro-
The market was crowded with city cus- tomers. Toronto is big enough for such a market fe every day. Commissioner Harris paid a visit to the market.	Chicago Gessip. Me'ady & Co. had the following at the ose of the market: Wheat-Liverpool cables closed ½d high- r, stimulated by our advance yesterday and by smaller Argentine offerings. The cal market showed strength in the early ading on reports on insect damage, but	Many Eat as Though They Were Blind and Their Tongues Out Out.	North Toronto on Thursday. On Eeb. 10 W. S. Smith of the Automobile & Supply Com- pany and a party, consisting of A. E. Chai- terson, A. E. Rea and F. W. Stair, were proceeding home from Hogg's Hollow, They were summoned by Chief of Police Morris of North Tyronto for fast driving. The chief swore that he took the time of the	Iy familiar. Six years of denominational activity wearled Dowie, who forsook his church, and in 1878 went to Melbourne, where he set up a free Christian tabernacle and organized a divine healing associa- tion, of which he became president. and gained fame during the prevalence of nutrid fever, by apparently effecting	And cottage cost, it is said, \$65,002, and \$25,000, respectively. His Downafall. Latter, however, his downfall carme. This was caused by his craving for spiendor and for power. It was his ambition to bring the world to his feet. He had lesigns on King Edward of England for a convert in grider that he might have the influence of I have made not
Wheat, spring, bush \$6 71 to \$ or Wheat, goose, bush 0 68 0 69 tit	rofit taking near the close caused a loss f the carly advance and was quite gen- ral. Northwestern markets were up more han those of the southwest, which would be more directly effected by damage ic dinter wheat and impaired the force of he damage reports. Cash markets werg all. Domestic situation is weak, but pos- bility of damage is likely to cause some irength on Monday. Think wheat a sale	much confidence in the ability of your stomach to digest anything and every- thing you put into it. In this age we have developed speed in every line of action, and we have also developed speed in mastication.	seconds. A private citizen named Edmon- son also took the time and made it 21 sec- onds. Each of the auto party went in the box and said the automobile was not going at an immoderate rate, and expert timekeep- ers testified that it would be impossible to time a modified with any degree of accu-	After ten years in Melbourne, Dowie decided to remove to England, where his association had branches. Help From the Skies. Dowie landed in San Francisco in 1888. He needed \$250 and had just told his	that monarch in his conquest of the peoples of the earth.) He procured options on thousands of the casends of acres of land in South Africa and in Mexico for the establishment of his followers to New York, the restoration host "the redeem that wicked city from
Seeds men are quoting the following pricer to the trade for re-cleaned sweds: Red clover, per cwt	n bulges. Corn-Cables were lower and cash mar- ets show a rather slow demand, altho- lices were ¼? higher. The shortage in ic Argentine is the supporting influence at resent and on the breaks think corn a trehase for a turn. The government re- ort will probably be bearish. Onts-Market weakened in the last half our on expectations of a bearish govern.	sometimes we do not eat the right kind of food. Sometimes we carry our business to our meals and as a result eat mechanically. We eat as though we were blind and our tongues cut out. We simply swallow. The result is that the food we eat is half chewed, and lies like a lump of	timepieces. The magistrate, in dismissing the case, held this to be correct, and he also stated that the law was not intended to catch a man sprinting for a short distance, but was for the protection of the public, and in this case he did not think that anyone was in danger.	a man came along and put the amount in his hand. That was the starting point in his wonderful money-getting career in the western world. After two years of wandering along the California coast, Dowie, his wife, his son, Alexander John Gladstone	lars. All the money came out of the pock- ets of the rank and file. On Dec 1, 1908, Zion City was placed un- der centrol of a federal receivership, which was dissolved a week later on Dowle's pre- sentation of ability to pay dollar for dollar of Zionism estimated the value of his hold- ings in the city at \$25,000,000.
orraw, bundled, ton12 00 12 50 In Straw, loose, ton ,6 00 7 00 h Fruits and Vegetables 7 00 h Petatoes, per bag\$1 00 to \$1 10 Apples, per barrel2 00 3 75 Cabbage, per doz	New York March 9.—Butter, steady; re- sipts 2,148; state dairy, common to finest, oc to 30c. Cheese—Strong, unchanged; receipts, 2,.	You may deny to yourself that you abuse your stomach, but when you get a bloaty feeling, you can't deny you've got it. When you get brash. eructations, burning sensations, bloating, awersion to food, loss of appetite, belching and other kindred allments, there is not	Police Think Nathan Sowden Has Been Operating Here Detectives Mackie and Wallace took into custody Saturday a man whom	was arrested at least a hundred times for violation of ordinances relating to the care of the sick, but he continued to prosper. Branch churches were established in other cities; a large hos- pital for the healing of the sick was	Dowie was then in Mexico. He came back and fell ill. For the first time he began to realize that his administration of the secular affairs of the colony was threat- ened with ruin. After commanding his foi- lovers to give obedience to Voliva in all things. Dowie took a half-dozen attendants and departed in state for Jamaica in the hope that he might recover his health, which had been shattered by a stroke of
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Butter, lb	¹ / ₄ d; May, 6s, 5% d; July 6s 3½ d. Corn, pot firm; American mixed, new, 4s 6d Mt. erican mixed, new, 4s 6d Mt. erican mixed, 4s 6½ futures unet; March, 4s 4% d; May, 4s 5% d. But. et, no. stock. Cheese, American finest, thite, nominally, 65 s; do., colored, nominally, 65 s; do., colored, nominally, 65 s; do., colored, strong, 68s. Peas, Canatian steady, 6s 9½ d. Flour, St. Louisiancy winter, diag, 78 9½ d. Hops in Londou	eat. Just one of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tab- lets will digest an ordinary meal, with- out the help of the stomach. One in- gredient of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets will digest 3000 grains of food. The strongest stomach couldn't do the work any better than one of these	the King Edward last fall, and he was also in the city last summer when there were so many complaints of picking pockets, for which Thompson and others were arrested. He gave his name as Nathan Sow- den of Amsterdam, N. Y., but to Gen- eral Manager Walsh of the Canadian	Dowle, in the auditorium theatre, an- nounced that he was Elijah, the Re- storer, spoken of in Malachi. Previous to this Dowle had marked out his plans for Zion City. Six thou- send acres of land were purchased or secured by options and in August, 1901, the first building was erected. A year	have not respented of their sins and have not trusted in the Christ for salvation. Third—That such persons must also be able to make a good profession and declare that they do know, in their own hearts, that they do know, in their own hearts, that they have truly repented, and are truly trusting the Christ, and have, the witness. In a measure, of the Holy Spirit. Fourth—That all other questions of every kind shall be held to be matters of option
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$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	acks, 16 to 20 pounds, steady, 50s; clean clies, 14 to 16 pounds, qfilet, 53s. Shyni- clies, 14 to 16 pounds, qfilet, 53s. Shyni- ters, square, 11 to 13 pounds, dull, 42s 6d ard, prime western in therces dull, 48s 9d alow, prime city, strong, 35s; Australian u London, firm, 36s. 442d. Turpenfus, pirits steady, 52s. Rosin, common, firm 0s 9d. Linseed oil, steady, 63s. Pe roleum, refined, steady, 65s.d.	And they are recommended by ev- eryone who uses them—they can't help it, for they immediately invigorate the stomach by letting it take a rest; they etrengthen the gastric juice and cause the appetite to become keen and reg- ular.	ARRESTED FOR ASSAULT. George Foster. who claims Montreal as his home, was arrested on a war- rant Saturday evening on the charge of indecently assaulting Mary Jones 44 Sultan-avenue.	al Divine Healing Association, but on Feb. 22, 1896, Dowle organized the Phristian Catholic Church in Zion and became its general overseer. In 1895 Dowle was arrested a hundred. BHEIIMATISM	Hard on the heels of the New York fail- ure came the financial failure of the enter- prises at Zion City. Eventually the matter was settled, and the concerns are now in a thriving condition, so far as outsiders can judge. They consist of lace factories, the only ones in the United States; candy fac- tories, printing offices and several other concerns that do an export trade. There
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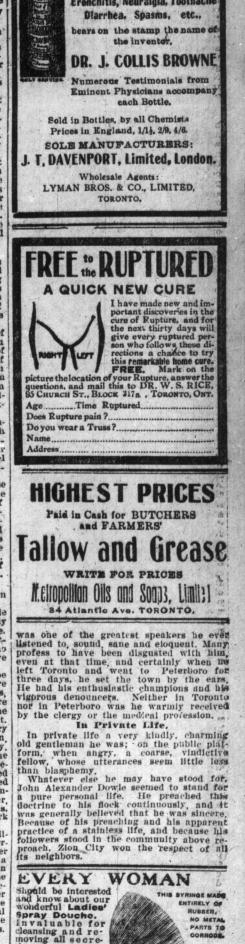
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MONDAY MORNING



Meeting Will Be Held to Decide -Presbyterians Get Room for Mission.

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Toronto Junction, March 10 .- The property committee of the school board held a short meeting on Saturday night. They renumended that a telephone be installed in the supervisor's office in Anuette-street school and also one in the house of the

secretary. Of the latter one they expect the eral Booth, high school board to pay half the expense. his own people, There were also a number of small ac-

ctants recommended to be paid. Saturday night, between 9 and 9,30, two prayer punctuated at each breathin

class water. The town council and the board of health and a large deputation of critizers are to wait on the committee and urge the necessity to the town of having

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Max Arildge led the choir in the Victoria Tressitiverian Canners for the based of the choir in the Victoria provides.
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The high school reopens to-morrow Alfred Stong's extensive credit sale of standard-bred roadsters, Clydesdales, thoro-bred Jerseys, Holsteins, grade cattle and implements will be sold on March 11 at 1 o'clock, at the stock farm, Lansing, Yonge-street, Electric cars pass the farm every hour. SHIRTS

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ARCHIE ROOSEVELT RECOVERING Washington, March 10.-Marked improvement was shown to-day in the conditioon of Archie Roosevelt, the

president's son, who is ill with diph-theria. Surgeon-General Rixey this evening expressed the opinion that Archie was practically out of danger. "GENERAL" STIRS SINNERS

Continued From Page 1. autocratic personality, is that of Gen-

And the general is at his best among

It is a stimulus to his spirit to hear plenty of brass band and to have every

Saturday night, between 9 and 9,30, two young men were noticed appropriating goods that are displayed by merchants out-side of their stores. The attention of the police was called to the matter, but the men escaped. The bill of the Artesian Water Company will come up before a private bills com-mattee on Thesaday morning next. The parsage of this bill will be of vital impor-tance to the citizens of Toronto Junction, as it will mean a pleanful supply of firs-class water. The town connell and the Then he settled down to business.

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Nicholls, Dr A J Mackenzie and many others. The meeting commenced with the singing of the hymn, "When I Survey the Wondrous Cross," after which Rev. Dr. Klipatrick offered prayer and ask-ed the blessing of the Almighty on the meeting and the work of the Army thruout the world. Lieutenant-Governor Clark briefly in-troduced the general. He believed there were thousands who to-day gave God thanks that they had heard the sound of the Salvation Army drum. The work of the Army had been an un paralleled success, its officers and mem-bers were now received everywhere with open arms, which was a great contrast to the way they were treated only a few short years ago. He was ORDER When you want a thing you want it, and you want to know you're gocontrast to the way they were treated only a few short years ago. He was proud to be present to honor Genera' Booth, and he considered it the great-est honor of his life to be permitted to stand side by side with a man who had done such noble and unselfish work for the benefit of fallen humaning to get it. If you want to get your new spring ordered shirts when you want them, place your order early. ity.

The Army's Success. The general received a tremendous Θ

The general received a tremendous ovation on rising to speak. He said he deeply appreciated the cordiality of his reception, and hoped to make clear the secret of the success of the Army. "I do not wish to say that the Army is everywhere as successful or that we are everywhere as successful as we would wish to be or hope to be," he said "All hall to all other soldiers on the battlefield of life, who, tho not called by our name, have yet taught us much that has been useful to us." "No one knew more than he how un-reliable a thing was public opinion, but Brand new materials are now in. The world's best for you. A great variety of pattern and color in Scotch zephyrs, Ox-

fords and French prints. A guarantee of good reliable a thing was public opinion, but what a change had come over public workmanship lies in the opinion during the last few years, 25 years ago, when the Army plantyears ago, when the Army plant-ed its flag in Australasia. During that year Lord Northcote, and all the pre-miers and governors, had said but one fact that we have our own factory and an ex-

miers and governors, had said but one word, and that was a word of praise and they had backed up that word by subsidizing all their forms of social service. In the United States the Army had had to face enormous opposition and difficulty in its day. Yet all this had been lived down. On his recent visits every honor had been paid him and to-day the railways of the United States and Canada had offered to carry him and his staff of eighteen person problem. In England they spent mil-lions in building homes and failed, but and to-day the railways of the on the infliction of pain to change the heart. The man had no friends, so they sent him on to me. I was the they sent him on to me. I was the some 14,000 miles free of charge. I they sent him on to me. I was the There was a time when the police only one they knew of who would take looked upon them as disturbers of the him, but they didn't send a f10 note

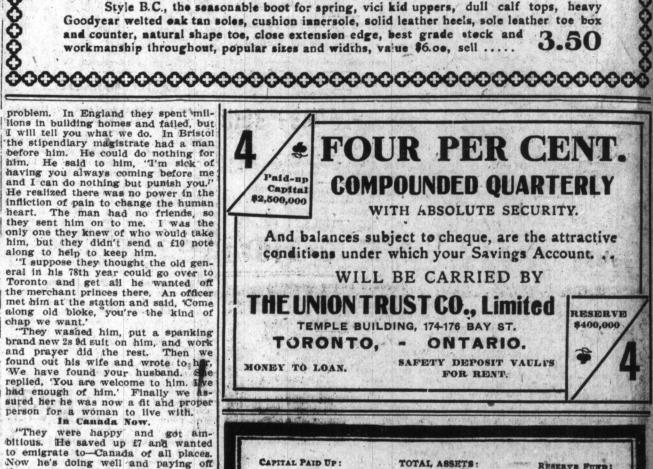
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peace. They found fault with them along to help to keep him. for clapping their hands and shouting "I suppose they thought the old gen-"Hallelugah," but it was a difficult eral in his 78th year could go over to thing for a Salvationist to carry on a Toronto and get all he wanted off meeting without clapping his hands the merchant princes there. An officer and crying "Hallelujah." met him at the station and said, "Come To-day instead of police persecution along old bloke, you're the kind of chap we want." "They washed him, put a spanking

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they had police protection. Berlin's Tribute. "On my last visit to Berlin," said the brand new 2s 9d suit on him, and work audience a man accompanied by a uni-formed officer pushed his way down the aisle and knelt at the seats in front of the platform. At a nod from the general, Commis-sioner Coombs raised his hand and said.

of the platform. At a nod from the general, Commis-sioner Coombs raised his hand and said: "We have now the first, who'll be the second?" Very earnestly he pleaded for others to follow. "Everybody who has faith that God can save a soul, lift up your hand," said the commissioner. "Everybody who has faith that God will save many souls to-day, lift up the other hand?" whill save many souls to-day, hit up the other hand?" "Who'll be the next" should the neath her shade and eat of her fruits commissioner over the sea of upraised hands. "It is only forty-one years since "The sea of upraised in the the terms of the terms of view The Suburban Street Railway have been for the past two days working clearing in the buried tracks with a view of running cers on the line to save their from the could de than from within." That was like most project religion. If it brought more pover to been, if it brought more pover to them, if it brought more pover to them and go in for backsilding. Why had an imitation of it. "If you only become wise men and women, you wort let the devil fool you any longer," said the general. "If you only become wise men and make ti nere-reased and you pover the vast multitudes from a great multitude, as from many hand or them and make them re-maned or framele unformed officer, and held in prayer at the peniter form. "If he first place people look for a aligion of knowledge. A men whi dying of a disease doesn't want to know made a splied. "Miss Cowling teacher of senior second "Miss Cowling teacher of senior second "Miss Cowling teacher of senior second" "Miss Cowl



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Arthur Beattie, who has been caretaker for many years of the Eglinton School, feels that his age is telling on his physical fieved of his duties at the end of this there is duties at the end of this burst into flame.

Mimico.

On Thursday evening, the 7th, a number of the Young People's Society of Bonar Presbyterian Church spent their annual

party and they returned to the city, a anppy, joyous, singing band. The Epworth League will meet at the parsonage. Mimico-avenue, to-night at 8 o'clock.

Harry Sausser has returned home Mrs. from Buffalo after a most enjoyable visit. Mimico is on the verge of another boom, Numbers, of contracts for building are let, or being figured on. There are not houses enough for the demand, and when the G. r. R. shops move out it will mean a big increase to population and business. Mr. Bryers' double house on Superiornearly completed. lumber yards, is building on Victor-avenue.

East Toronto. March 10.—The vital sta-tistics for the month of February are : Births, 6; marriages, 0; deaths, 7. The newly-organized East Toronto Gun Club has 25 members. Grounds have been secured on Danforth-avenue, east of Lut-trell-avenue. trell-avenue. H. Kenworth, T. Penfold and F. Bagg

SOUR STOMACH, NAUSEA,

in gold to the man that's sick

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it's worth its weight After a period of silent prayer, dur-ing which the general exhorted the

The Religion That Satisfies.

WORK OF THE ARMY.

"When my officers go about in the afternoon meeting the hall George Bernard Shaw-I don't know province warmly appreciated his mar-member of this or that church." Why don't they answer 'Yes' or 'No'? "Where am I?' That is what we to obtain admission. The Army hand has any partiality in religion warm we army for the unselfish devotion and the say partiality in religion warm we army for the unselfish devotion and the say partiality in religion warm we army for the unselfish devotion and the say partiality in religion warms again the say again t

drag me down to hell? Atheism and Uncertainty. "The old atheism which was alive in ally on time, the lieutenant-governor my boyhood was not so dangerous as entered, followed by the general, the uncertainty of the people of to-day, whole a undiverse many their the formation of the army. But now that they had my boyhood was not so dangerous as entered, followed by the general, the twenty-four languages. We have a the army. But now that they had the uncertainty of the people of to-day, whole audience rose to their feet and circulation of over 1,000,000 a week for "People are not sure whether there cheered them. Amongst those gather-is a God, or a heaven, or whether they ed on the platform to receive the gen-have a clean heart or not. They have eral, in addition to the headquarters less people and try to change their char-from first to last a religion of wobble staff and officials of the Army, were: wobble and lack of satisfaction. Others Hon. J P Whitney, Hon J J Foy, Hon rescue homes and maternity homes, say of this and that: I ought, I ought, St John, W K McNaught, M.L.A.; Sir right now, but what will happen when I ought, but they often fail to do the Aemulius Irving W F Maclean M.P. the general is dead?' I want to say said this was one of the occasions say of this and that: 'I ought, I ought, I ought, I ought, St John, W K McNaught, M.L.A.; Sir right now, but what will happen when is ought, but they often fail to do the s. is building on Victor-avenue. East Toronto. Into, March 10.—The vital stat-he month of February are: arrigges, 0; deaths, 7. 'organized East Toronto Gun members, Grounds have been Danforth-avenue, east of Lut. The Religion That Satisfies. 'The Religion That Satisfies. 'The Religion That Satisfies.

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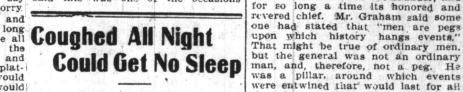
George Male, curator of St. John's In-SOUR STOMACH, NAUSEA, MORNING FAINTNES
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That is the sort of contract I made with sort of contract I made with Starr, Rev Geo Jackson, B.A.; Rev C Johnson, Rev Alex Tsler, Rev Dr half the battle is over, and we have the people think. The Army is made the people think. The Army is the general told a story of a made with co'ds on the chest that they coughed all M.P.; J T Atkinson, R J Christie, How w A Charlton. Peleg Howland. Hon "Multicity the sort of third over and "When you can make people think such letters as this which follows: "Army from the non-church-goers. Army from murdering their thildren and committing suicide, and said avail until I was told about Dr. Chase's

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people, but there is no church outside of Rome which is supported by the contributions of so many different races and kinds of people as we are. "We have 15,000 officers separated ato the work of the Army. We have 50,000 lay officers, and we have 19,000 musicians who play for us without pay. We aren't ashamed of our bands.

of the Young People's Society of Bonar Presbyterian Church spent their annual winter outing at the residence of Miss. "Where am I?" That is what we Crammond, Islington-avenue. The evening was spent in various games and amuse-meats, enlivened by patriotic and other while wings songs, till the wee, sma' hours of the more in', when a flashlight was taken of the party and they returned to the city, a the ison to the version of the son to the city, a the ison to the city, a the ison to the version of the son to the version of the other and the whole to be an I? That is what we songs, till the wee, sma' hours of the more in', when a flashlight was taken of the party and they returned to the city, a the ison to the city thanked him, his officers and the whole to be an I? That is what we ison to know. If death strikes me be-played selections of music during the signal for about not getting their money's worth a thermendous outburst of applause, if we don't give it in quality some-



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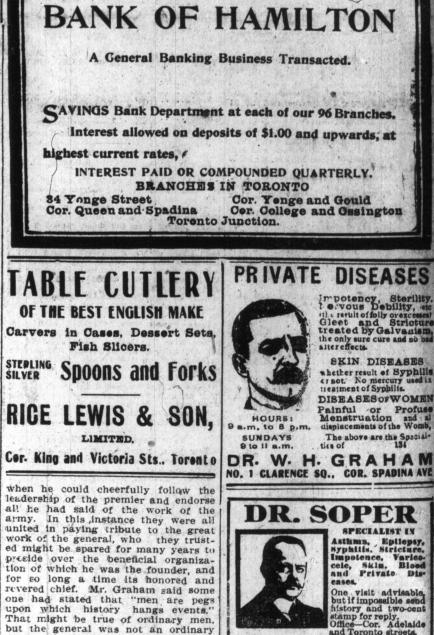
no room for doubt that the appeal had met with a generous response.

Army from murdering their thildren Several cough remedies were tried to no and committing suicide, and said. "Multiply that sort of thing over and over again every day in the year, and this treatment soon cured them. It is occasion spoke to very large audiences. The Rev. R .P. Bowles y: sterday oc

you have an idea of what the army invaluable as a cure for colds on the occasion spoke to very large andiences. is doing." We have rescued 50,000 girls in 15 years from the darkest caveras and pools of despair, and placed them into honest employment. We mere cough mixtures, and as there are brown that is necessary for you to be in Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and ance of the old-time acceptance of the gos-

pel. Indulgence in wrong doing always have done a work for the intending initations it is necessary for you to be. In passing, he paid a glowing tribute to suicide, and a very great work for the intending initations it is necessary for you to be. In passing, he paid a glowing tribute to victims of inebriety. The authori-dealers, or Edmanson, Bates & Co., To- thon Army, which had been a mighty in-tries have been in despair over the ronto.

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Succession Evangeness have been spirital evangelistic services have been a progress in Parkdale Methodist Church for the last three weeks under the direct for the last three weeks under the Sabcharge of the superintendent of the Sab-bath School Ivor Brack, and the other officiers, with the result that about 123 scholars and young people have allied themselves with the membership of the church. The Rev. W. H. Hincks, pastor, 'ast night expressed the belief that much greatnight expressed the belief that much g er results would yet be accomplished

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