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BASIS OF UNION For Desperate Criminals-Beat us de Into Submission But Failed to Make Escape

Terrible Struggle for Freedom in Railway Coach at Union Station Took Place Too Soon Because of Miscarriage of Leader's Signal-Policeman Hunt and Two Detectives Succeeded in Beating Desperadoes Into Submission and They Were Landed Safely in Kingston Penitentiary.

By the miscarriage of their ieader's prearranged signal, four of the most desperate criminals who have been handled in Toronto, lost what little chance of liberty was theirs, and, yet, manacled and

shackled together, these "big men" of the criminal ranks put up a brief but terrible struggle for freedom between the close seats of a railway coach at the Union Station yesterday morning. While the attempt ended in their ignominious defeat, for a little time they triumphed, and with their manacled hands had beaten their three guords into submission until three city police came upon the scene and turned the brief moment of victory to sorry defeat.

The actors in this brief but stirring drama were William (Cigaret) Brown, an eight-year man from Stoney Mountain Penetentiary, Man., who with his three companions, was being removed to Kingston because the government feared that these men would make good their boast that the western penitentiary could not hold them. Brown's term was for kidnapping a school teacher at Snowflake, Man., last summer. Another was John Bonar, serving seven years for horse-stealing and an extra year

The other two were the notorious Mecum brothers, Fank and Bert, who were serving 17-year terms for shooting Policeman Traynor in a running

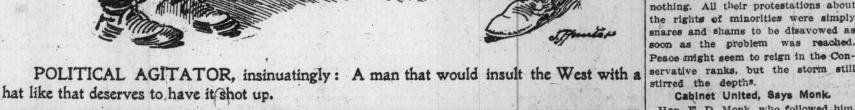
when, after his release, Bert went back and aided his brother to escape. These men had boasted that

North Broadview Presbyterian Church no prison guards or irons could hold them, and gave a majority of 36 in favor of the had shown that the mere risking of their lives principle of union, but gave an almost would never deter them from making good their equally decisive majority of 30 gainst boast.

William (Cigaret) Brown, their giant leader, told of their hopes of escape and the reason for Of the 267 members 96 voted on the defeat as he rode to Kingston with bandaged head question of union and 90 on the basis



TRYING TO START SOMETHING



ONTARIO TEMPERANCE POLITICAL PARTY OFFICIALLY LAUNCHED, AMPLE MEANS to insist on impossible conditions. Hon. C. J. Doherty declared that the question was one of law, not sentiment.

KEEWAIIN ISSUE SPLITS RANKS **OF LIBERALS**

Seven Nationalists and Seventeen Liberals, Including Hon. Mr. Beland and Hon. Mr. Murphy, Voted For Mondou Amendment - Sir Wilfrid "Stands Where He Stood in 1897."

OTTAWA, March 12 .- (Special.)-Sir Wilfrid Laurier, as Hon. F. D. Monk commented, was last night "chased out of the lines of Torres Vedras" and his exit had been "coupled with a good deal of gliding and sliding."

After carefully explaining that he spoke merely as an inividual and not as a political leader, he declared: "I stand to-day, in 1912, on the same ground that I did in 1897. I did not then interfere with the autonomy of Manitoba. I will not interfere with the autonomy of Manitoba."

After lauding his own settlement of the Manitoba school question of 1897 by "compromise and concillation," he devoted a goodly portion of his speech to a denunciation of the French members of the cabinet. They despised conciliation." With them it was all or nothing. All their protestations about the rights of minorities were simply snares and shams to be disavowed as soon as the problem was reached. Peace might seem to reign in the Constirred the depths.

Cabinet United, Says Monk. Hon. F. D. Monk, who followed him, declared emphatically that all members of the cabinet were in absolute accord. Nothing could be more injurous to the rights of the minorities than to insist on impossible conditions.

uestion was one of law, not sentiment. Perfect protection for any right that

existed was to be found in the consit-

J. H. Rainville (Chambly-Vercheres)

tarian schools? We should treat Mani-

toba," he declared, "as we would treat

Tables Neatly Turned.

On the division, Mr. Mondou's amend-

ment was defeated by a vote of 160 to

24, the wide split in the Liberal ranks

on the question being regarded with

cries of "where is the family row now?"

Sir Wilfrid Laurier, Hon, Wm, Pugsley,

Hon. Rodolphe Lemieux, Hon. Wm. Emmerson, Hon. G. P. Graham, Hon,

Frank Oliver and a majority of the op

position voted with the government and

against the amendment. Hon. H. S.

Beland, Hon. Chas. Murphy, and a fair

sized minority voting with the Nation-alists, Mondou, Lamarche, Sevigny, Pa-

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COONS YOWLIN' IN FRONT OF JIM'S

Wee York: The postmaister - general is

changin' the names of some o' the post-offices

back to their former French names. Far better

wad it be if we could get Torontopit back to

Little York. Ye ken hoo fond we both are o' th'

pioneer times. An' may it long be so ! Fa wants

to ride in radical cars to the toon other than in

Maister Flemmin's? I'm Leeberal but I'm no

radical. Th' boom's comin' wi an awfu' rush. I dinna ken hoo I can keep oot o' temptation an'

buyin' a bittie o' lan' that I'd lay oot in lots!

Wad ye tak a piece? The Tely's na a peep oot

gaun to mak an awfu' ruction as Peter Ryan

says aboot th' growin' taxes an' the need o'

Florida: Have Herb Lennox keep the coon-

skin coat farmers yowlin' at Jim Whitney's office

door, an' have them paradin' before his house !

Let him know that The Tely an' The Globe is

one for a Little York an' no votes for tax-payers!

When the awful weather in Toronto gets better

I'll be back an' show you how to run the hull

circus with Tom Church an' The Tely an' Mayor

Geary chimin in like the old belman that we

yoost to have in Little York. I'm goin' to find

that old bell an' have it started again, even if I

have to have one cast in London, England ! Am

goin' to dig it up. What Toronto wants is Little

ork ideals an' a town belman! You might put

picture in The Globe with my panama hat

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tution of Manitoba.

Ontario or Quebec."

JOHN, FLORIDA:

ance, which convenes in triennial ses- clause forbidding the Code Napoleon

sion in the new court house building, with a provision establishing non-sec-



Favor of Union. A new basis of union will have to be drafted before the Methodists and Presbyterians of Canada unite. They are absolutely at variance on the basis which is being so changed over by the Presbyterians that the Methodists can-Considerable stir was caused by The World's announcement yesterday respecting the probable action of the

Presbyterian General Assembly concerninf church union, viz., that if the majority vote continued to be formidable. the Presbyterian chief court would be likely to defer action. This view of the situation was fur-

mished The World by a doctor of div:nity of a very high standing in one of with his brother, boastthe two leading denominations, which ed that no prison, men would be parties to the projected union. The World's announcement 's cor-that brokher and two for breaking jall.

roborated by Rev. Dr. McKay, modera-tor of the general assembly, to a 201-siderable extent by his statement yessiderable extent by his statement yes- Unio, day. terday that a majority of at least two-

thirds would be necessary, and probat fight thru the streets of Winnipeg. These two had bly more than that before the union shot a guard at the Animosa, Iowa, Reformatory could be authorized. Votes on Union.

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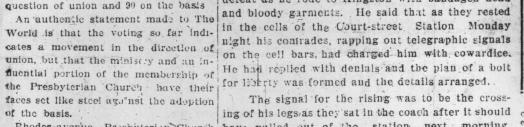
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Rhodes-avenue Presbyterian Church have pulled out of the station next morning. ers who has twice shot voted for church union by a majority Escorted to the station by Detectives Miller and stood before his or his of 120 out of a total of 222. The vote Sockett, the men went to the smoking car of the brother's way to liberty.

on the basis of union was 117 for and 91 againsta

Graham Hero Also Webster

Triumphant Reentry of Former Cabineteer Had Its Glory Slight ly Bedimmed.

OTTAWA, March 12 .- (Special.)-Hon, George P. Graham got a great recop-Policeman, Hunt, who, tich from the Liberal members when he with Detectives Sockett was introduced this afternoon by Sir. and Miller, quelled the revolt of four desperate convicts, who had al-Wilfrid Laurier, and Duncan Ross, and Wilfrid Laurier, and Duncan Ross, and convicts, who had al-took his seat for South Renfrew. Ap-ready overpowered the three guards who were plause was loud and long. A magnificent bouquet of roses Kingston from Mountain Prison. on the ex-minister's desk and

almost obscured his blushes from the sympathetic gaze of the Hon. Dr. Reid when he retired behind them. A carnation boutonniere was provided on each Liberal members desk, while Sir. Wilfrid Laurier as a special distinction drew a rose. The applause was not all on one side of the house however. The conservatives had a nice little piece of stage-play up

their sleeve. When John Webster, who beat Mr. Graham in Brockville in the general elections entered the house, the storm ! of applause which broke out from the

government side far exceeded that with ment Nearer-Strike in which Mr. Graham had been received. Belgium Feared. Canada's Grain for China's Hungry Host ----

Asks Government to Aid in Plan

OTTAWA. March 12-4Can. Press.)- federation agree to Premier Asquith's man admitted having \$5000. Rev. Dr. W. E. Taylor is here to ask plan for a joint conference in the var- As head of the office he made out the age to-day by the New York State head submerged in a pail of water. Dr. considerable aid of the government in a jows districts for the settlement of the cheques and with an outsider he issued Senate of his bill appropriating \$50,000 Melliwraith tried value for half an scheme to refleve the famine in China. The appl cant is general secretary of the derstanding that none of the districts wheld the position for only four months the districts the dis Young Men's Christian Association at Shanghal. He will interview the minisformulate a scheme | ment is effected. Should the federation, as is expected, borhood of \$10,000 during that time.

s in an effort to formulate a scheme ereby some of the wheat now wasting the Canadian west can be shipped by Pacific as flour for the needy of a decided step forward, as a general agreement on a minimum wage is agreement on a minimum wage is promised assistance in ship- likely to have considerable influence ments on land its on land and ocean, and some mill-are expected to join in the moveon the obdurate Scotch and Welsh owners.

The prime minister again had an and informed is likely to be asked audience with the King and informed audience with the King and informed or of Windsor, to complete the unexpir-Trade and the Monrteil Boards of His Majestey of the proceedings at the ioint conference of the ioint conference of

ing of his legs as they sat in the coach after it should of the desperate broth-

Kingston Flyer quietly enough. The city police had turned to go, when Brown, who had slipped much opposed committee on political meeting, made the most enthusiastic western delegates in attendance. the shackle from his foot, desired to show that he action. had gained this measure of freedom. He moved his freed foot for the others to see, and they, believing that he intended this for the singal to revolt.

arose and beat their manacled hands upon their surprised guards. In subduing these theree men, they were successful, but the time was too soon. A passenger heard the noise and rushed from the train, screaming "Murder!" The two detectives, with Stantion Constable Hunt, had not left thep latform, and jumped upon the already moving train.

They hurried to the coach, and then there was little to the fight. The police were as strong as

the convicts, and they were armed and with free hands. The revolt was soon subducd. Only Brown conveying them to sustained any serious injury. His head was cut Kingston from Stoney

to Apprehend Gang of by a blow from the policeman's baton. Thieves Who Have Been Continued on Page 2, Column 1. Active.



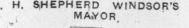
Buffalo, Admitted Having \$5000 of the Missing Money.

Albert S. Rutan, who has been living quantity of liquor taken. The patience LONDON, March 12 .- (Can. Press.)-Altho nothing definite was achieved in Alexander-street since January, is of the residents is exhausted, and an at the joint conference of the coal wanted in Buffalo on a charge of steal- vincial police investigate. owners, miners and cabinet ministers Y. M. C. A. Secretary at Shanghai to-day, the prospect of a settlement of ing about \$10,000 from a lumber comthe coal strike is decidedly brighter. pany for whom he worked as chief The executive of the miners' federa- bookkeeper. The arrest was made by tion met late to-night and adopted

tion met late to-night and adopted a resolution recommending that the Detective Murray, to whom the young committee received, a telegram from

derstanding that none of the districts wheld the position for only four months, conjunction with Ontario. The bill, and it is said that he stole in the neigh- which is similar to the Fraser measure evident that the boy, who suffered from .

J. H. SHEPHERD WINDSOR'S



WINDSOR, March 12 .- (Can. Press.)-

Ontario's political temperance party tors and putting independent temper- Frank Buchanah, Wingham, and B. H. has been launched. Whether N. W. ance candidates in the field as by- Spence. Rowell will try to clamber aboard, or elections occur. A provincial organizer will be ap- meeting after the close of the Dominion made a telling point when he asked: pointed at the next meeting of the Council of Royal Templars of Temper-, "Would Quebec accept Ungava with a gaze regretfully on the seashore of po-

litical doubt while it sails away becommittee. yond his reach, the next six weeks are President Joseph Gibson, who fought Hamilton, next Tuesday. expected to disclose.

long ago a side of beef, and nearly a

hundred pounds of butter were taken

from this hotel, also coats, harness and

other articles. The Humber Beach

Hotel, oppest e, was entered and a large

appeal will be made to have the pro-

UP TO ONTARIO NOW.

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont., March 12-

(Special.) - The local falls illumination

French Fight Natives.

assembly immediately.

the appointment of the committee at the convention, has seen a new vision, James Hales of Toronto. W. W. Bu-Ald. Austin has been placed in command, as chairman of the new and and at the political action committee chanan of Winnipeg will be among the

speech in favor of independent political A plan for a new temperance propa-

action of the gathering. Independent temperance men have The other members of the committee

upon by the Dominion Council, which guaranteed the committee ample means are: Controller McCarthy, Hy. Moyle, will synchronize with the new political for its work of organizing the elec- Miles Vokes, Mayor Lecs of Hamilton; movement in this province.

Balfour.

To Study Heredity at Cambridge. LONDON, March 12 .- (C. A.P.) An anonymous donor has plac ed in the hands of Lord Esher £20,000 to endow a professorship at Cambridge University in con Provincial Police Will Be Asked nection with the experimental study of heredity. It is stipulated that the new chair shall be called "Balfour Professorship of Genetics," and the first appointment to be made jointly by the

Get a Drink While His

Mother Was

Away.

Will Preside Over Ontario Society of Artists For Another Year - Crowds prime minister and Hon. Mr. Attend Exhibition.

The committee will hold its next

The council will be presided over by

ganda on a wide scale will be acted

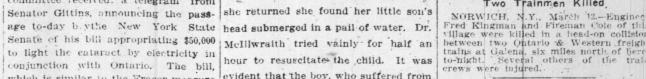
E. Wyly Grier was re-elected presient of the Ontario Society of Artists at the annual meeting in the public library last night. C. W. Jeffreys was chosen vice-president and treasurer and Robert S. Gagen secretary. C. W. Jeffreys and J W. Beatty were appointed representatives to the Canadian National Exhibition. . The exhibition in

the art museum in the library continues Three-year-old Boy Tried to to attract large crowds.

Not Shackleton's Plateau. LONDON, March 12 .- (C. A. P.)-The Times' Sydney correspondent states that Capt. Amundsen denies that the King Haakon plateau, on which the south pole is situated, is the same as King Edward VII. Land, discovered HAMILTON, March 12 .- (Special:)and named by Shackleton.

"Shackleton may have got to it, but Three-year-old Emil Clauser, abcripple that doesn't give him the right to name of Alexandria-st., fell headlong into a the territory which he never saw. pail of water this afternoon and was Haakon plateau was traversed by my

party only, and I am satisfi drowned. His mother was absent from right in naming it, as I think fit." the home for half an hour, and when Two Trainmen Killed



A Dress of Spun Gold. in the Ontario Legislature, goes to the an attack of infantile paralysis last A gown of gold, spun into a delightyear, had met death while trying to fully filmy cloth, will be worn by beau-

get a drink of the water. This is the tiful K tty Gordon, during her engage-

an' the fireman's shirt an' tie. The best I can get you in at is at a littler place down the street at fifteen per! Blow yourself for onct. ø John. THE ENGLISH HAT IS POPULAR

them extravagant T. such investments. In French Fight Natives. CASABLANCA. March 12. ----A second tragic death thru similar cir-French column has had a there all-day cumstances within a week. Last Sun-J. H. Shepherd was to-day elected may-which it defeated with lith tos. The which it defeated with lith tos. The

The English blocks in men's hats are nuch in vogue the world overs but especially in the United. States, where a duty of fifty, per May makes cent.

WFDNESDAY MORNING

Four Desperate Criminals Beat Guards Into Submission

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Continued From Page 1. Brown had not lifted his foot more than a few inches off the floor of the coach when Jones and Kelly pounced upon the guards. A heavy blow over the forehead studing the assistant warden, knocking him senseless for a few seconds. Haal a dozen Macedon-ians, who were sitting just behind the desperadoes, made a dash for the rear door. This gave the convicts three or four more seconds time, as they block-ed the entrance of the Toronto officers. **Officers Got Busy.** Detective Miller rushed in and felled Frown with a blow on the chin, while Detective Sockett looked after Bonar, In a few seconds Policeman Hunt had the Mecum Brothers at bay in the far corner of the coach. He struck Bert a

the Mecum Brothers at bay in the far corner of the coach. He struck Bert a

In a few seconds Polleeman Hunt had the Mecum Brothers at bay in the far corner of the coach. He struck Bert a blow over the head with his baton, and Charles' received several blows on the wrists. Blood rushed freely from Bert's wound, but his fighting spirit was not subdued, and with a vigorous effort the two men tried in vair to reach the others, who were completely övercome by the officers. The train had gone only a few yards when the trouble started and was quickly brought to a standstill. Little time was lost and just eight minutes after schedule time the fiyer pulled out, the tiree guards and the two detectives. Hunt having jumped off the train as it passed the eastern entrance of the sta-tion. The rest of the journey was made passed the eastern entrance of the sta-tion. The rest of the journey was made prison Bert shot down and seriously without event. The Wrong Time. wounded the guard at that prison.



It is evident from the occurrence at the Union Station yesterday morning that the guards who were sent in charge of the prisoners had neither the ability nor the training necessary for the job. Whoever is responsible for their selection should be severely censured. It is only by a lucky chance and owing to the presence of the Toronto police that the convicts did not escape and once more become a menace to society

The belief appears to exist in certain police circles in this coun-

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clared Mr. Rainvills to the great de-light of the Conservative benches, "one the east and one for the west, one for Protestants and one for Cuthoics, one for imper ulists and one for auto-nomy, it will be had for some. The draft will pass and it may hurt you. It will be bad for the young chickeus--(laughter)--and the old cocks, too." (Hilarious laughter and prolonged applause.)

Louis Coderre (Hochelaga) declared would vote with the governthat he ment.

Sir Wilfrid's Defence, Sir Wilfrid Laurier said that, altho he believed that Manitoba should receive an extension of her boundaries, he had thought it his duty to oppose the passage of the bill for reasons which he had given in a former speech. Conservative speakers had character-ized his amendment as a political de-

ized his amendment as a political de-vice. The present was, however, not an occasion 'for political strategy. The prime minister had raised troubles of which he had not dreamed in his phil-osophy. For instance, the provinces other than Manitoba would not be sat-isfied until there was a complete re-arrangement of all the subsidies. Mani-toba was getting financial terms for which there was no excuse, and, on the other hand, Manitoba instead or getting its lands, was seeing them given to another province.

The lands, was seeing them given to another province. Saskatchewan, which had been denied an extension of territory by the late administration, now came forward ask-ing access to Hudson Bay. "And," Sir Wilfrid argued, "if access was given to Ontario, why should it not be given to Saskatchewan?"

"I have always used Cuticura Soap and no other for my baby, and he has never had a sore of any kind. He does not even chafe as most ba-bies the sore of the sore of any kind. I feel that it is all owing to Cuticura Soap for he is fine and healthy, and when five months old woh a prize in a baby contest. It makes my heart ache to go into so many homes and see a sweet faced baby with the whole top of its head a solid mass of sourf, caused by the use of poor soap. I always recom-mend Cuticura, and nine times out of ten the next time I see the mother she says 'Oh! I am so glad you told me of Cuticura." (Signed) Mrs. G. A. Selby, Redondo Beach, Calif. Not Permanently in Hiding. In response to a suggestion by the Speaker that the discussion should be confined to the amendment. Sir Wilconfined to the amendment. Sir Wil-frid went on to say that if, on the school question, he had remained with-in the lines of Torres Vedras, it was not with any intention of remaining there permanently. (Laughter.) He had not deemed it advisable earl-ier to enter a debate which was at that time confined to the government side of the house. th Cutleura Soap is sold by drug-dealers everywhere, a postal to " Dept. 3M. Boston, U.S.A., will liberal sample, with 32-p. book on

"So far as I am concerned," contin: the leader of the opposition, "I approach the question at this moment

answered," there would have been that

answered," there would have been that right, but no commissioner-in-council had ever been constituted." The Keewatin Act had provided for the detachment of portions of that ter-ritory and the annexation of them to other provinces by order-in-council, but no provision for the annexation of the whole territory for the aboiltion of the whole territory for the aboiltion of the cherry; what they could not do by c.e. They annexed a portion of Kee-watin to the Northwest Territories; then they annexed the rest. He did not

stitution of Manitoba the legislation of 1875, he could not have adopted a more ineffective method. That amendment would not in any way add to the rights or privileges of the minority in the new then they annexed the rest. He did not

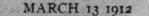
Ordinances Never in Force. The argument of those who contended territories and is already contained in the Manitcoa Act." for school rights in Keewatin was that the education ordinances of the North-

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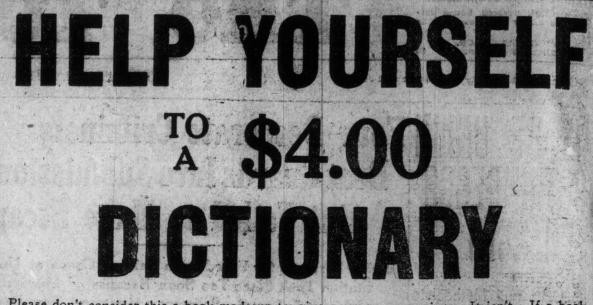
hink this constitutional.

Playing Politics in Quebec. the education ordinances of the North-west Tarritory came into effect in Kee-watin by these annexations. But the education ordinances had never been in force in Keewatin. They had manifest-ly never been in force in the rest of the territories. To the promoters of the present agi-tation, he said: "It is not wise to be crying 'wolf, wolf' all the time unless you are sure the wolf is there." There was perfect protection for ary rights actually existing in the constitution of Mani-toba. It was not their way, sowever, to funce Manitoba to deal generously with the minority to tell them they



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ny doing anyunit dangerous or really killing anybody is rather a laughable one, and that events of this kind belong only in the pages of blood and thunder fiction. Tor onto, however, has had, besides this recent occurrence, two other cases in which hardened criminals have put our police at deflance, namely: the Rice-Rutledge affair, and the one in which the pegro barricaded himself with several revolvers in a house on Broadviewavenue, and kept the police at bay for hours.

The World believes in the modern theory of handling criminals, but there are occasions when drastic action should be taken, such as are employed in the States in cases of this kind. Had the men concerned in yesterday's outrage been shot dead by the police during the scuffle, it would have been quite justifiable as a measure necessary for the protection of society.

There should be a certain portion of the police force specially armed and trained for handling men of this kind, and they should not hesitate to do their duty when necessary.

KEEWATIN ISSUE SPLITS RANKS OF LIBERALS

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arate schools which any class of per- the Keewatin Act. No subsequent leg-sons have, at the date of the passing islation affecting the territory in regard of this act, by law or practice, in the to education having been passed, no the provisions of this act." French

He had, had the intention, he said. of obtaining an expression of opinion in committee the other day on his E. Proulx (Prescott): "Have you his end at the present stage.

Lamarche Renews Attack. P. E. Lamarche (Nicolet) speaking in French, declared that the principle

ontended for in the present amendment was not a new one. Section 3 of the British North America Act declared that where boundaries were exnterfere with the sovereign rights of less by lawyers who edit daily pepers.

"Rights" of Minorities. "Nothing in any such law shall pre-judicially affect any right or privilege with respect to denominational or sep-trate schools which any class of per-Without Nerve Force Perhaps you are not quite clear on Mr. Mendou spoke very briefly in gives the right to the existence of the relation of the nerves to the rest of the body. Through the nerve fibres separate schools," said Mr. Doherty, "that right ought to be protected. I which extend through countless

branches in every nook and corner of amendment, but, circumstances pre- seen the opinion of Mr. Cahan of Mont- motive power which operates the E. Proulx (Prescott) : "Have you the human system is conveyed the "enting this," he desired to accomplish real ?" (Mr. Cahon spoke at the Bouvarious organs. rassa meeting Saturday night.)

of the opposition.

There could be no breathing, no beating of the heart, no flow of the digestive fluids, no action of any Can't Scare Doherty. Mr. Doherty: "I have and I differ from it. The very existence of lawyers nerve force. muscle or organ of the body without Consequently, when the is based on the fact that they differ. I nervous system becomes exhausted there is complete collapse of the body, the different stages of which not be frightened away from the doing of my duty by eminent lawtended the Dominion had the right to yers who express any opinion, and still are described as nervous prostration, write from the press gallery or speak

locomotor ataxia and paralysis. The time to use such restorative treatment as Dr. Chase's Nerve Food a province. write from the press galle The proposed clause was simply an from the public rlatform." rdinary legal provision for the pro-ection of the rights of the minority whether, even if there were no separate indigestion and other warning symptection of the rights of the minority whether, even if there were no separate indigestion and other warning symp-toms first appear. A few weeks' per-sistent treatment is then sufficient to "If there had been a commissioner-

A. A. MacDonald, Liberal member in-council in Keewatin," Mr. Doherty restore health and vigor.

to induce Manitoba to deal genérously with the minority to tell them they must. **Taunted Laurierites.** D.A. Lesperance (Montmagny) taunt-ed the Liberals with remaining within the lines of Torres Vedras instead of declaring their position. He would vote against the amendment, but he did not wish his vote to be interpreted as a denial of minority rights. The amend-ment was superfluous, and he had en-tire confidence that Manitoba would do the right thing. J. H. Rainville (Chambly-Vercheres) declared: "We are not called on today to give a constitution to Keewatin, but to give a constitution to Keewatin, but bec on Sept. 21. to annex Keewatin to a province which already has a constitution. We could "Shams and Snares."

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during 25 years of his life for separate schools, would do justize to the min-ority. Hon. Rodolphe Lemicux the other day, said Mr. Rainville tad paid a high tri-

compromise could have been soug But, no doubt, Messrs. Monk and Pel "If you leave two doors open," detier (at least he would give them credit for it) had struggled with their col

for it) had struggied with their col-leagues to have something for the min-ority incorporated in the bill in order to save their good name in Quebec. After a brilliant peroration on the beauty of peace, Sir Wilfid stated that he would never raise his hand to stir up discord and for that reason he would your against the amendment.

vote against the amendment. Monk Hits Eack.

Monk Hits Eack. Hon. F. D. Monk declared that he could not let Sir Wilfrid's challenge go unen-swered. The leader of the opposition did not know when he retired within the lines of Torres Vedras that he would be chased out of those lines. It was inter-esing, therefore, to see how he would act. His sortie from the lines had been coupled with a good deal of gliding and sliding. Sir Wilfrid had been a "laudator tem-poris acti," and very faithfui to the mot-to, "Pride goeth before a fall, and a haughty spirit before destruction;" "My hon, friend has fallen into a pit this even-ing."

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One instance of his self-laudation, said Mr. Monk, had been when he said that a transcoutinental railway would be built across Canada for \$13,000,000; another was when he said he stood on the rock of con-stitution. Someone on this side of the house beckoned him and he jumped down from the rock with the alacrity of a pan-

A "Shameless Sacrifice." In 1826 he had concluded an ex parte set-tlement of the Manitoba school question with Premier Greenway, in which he shamelessly satrificed the rights he was bound to protect, and was so as



Dawsey McNaughton, role of "Bunty," when American engagement week, exclaimed "Ma are a sweetl-goin' race ed us on th' way over ed us on th' way ov work 'afore wi had ship out o' our bones. "Ziegfeld F "Ziegfeld F" The first engagement feld Follies," will be Princess all next week sake opens to-morrow is conceded by everyon it to be the best show produced. In fact, it i entertainments in on-without any doubt is t ducer of musical enter emericaliments in one without any doubt is t ducer of musical enter world and spares no rounding his concoction talent there is. This is a rampage of sons beauty, vium and curr Napoleonic stage mana clai feature besides its are the 75 "Ziegfeld they are the pick of the ing combination of life company numbers over its cast such celebr Gehrue, Hess Sisters, V Leon Errol, Vera Max edit, Stells Chatelaine, Chas. A. Mason Olga man Sisters, Billy Schr Chas. Hessong, Lottie Conwat, Arline Boley, H also Bert Williams. "Ziegfeld Follies" words and lyrics by G music by Maurice Lev Hubbell, staged by Jud der the gersonal sup ziegfeld, musical numb Gus Schtke and Jack M entertainment is in Gus Schike and Jack M entertainment is in which move with the rapidity. From a p point, it is really two a takes a special train "Mees a special train "Age cars to carry its of the big scenes are House," "Jardin de Pa nia Poppy Fileld," the ical play "Everywife" the sensational Barbs the travesty on "Pinaf fydils," "The New 1 pot" (now in course and a fifteen-minute p Lady." There are tv hits in the "Fol:ics." In being whistled thruo Probably the higges those sung by Miss G cludes the irresistible which is a distinct no exclusively in the "Fo liams" own. compositio liams' own, composit atingly funny pantos feature. Mail orders filled Diadiadi



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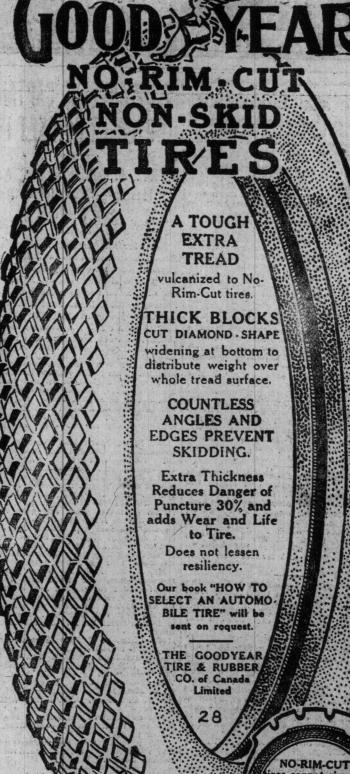
Representatives of Northern Town Put Up Strong Fight Before Private Bills Committee, to Have Clause Struck From Present Act. JOE M. FIELDS With the "Winning Widow," at the

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Prince Edward District. No. 13, of which Wor. Bro. Diamond of this city is D.D.G.M. Representatives were present from various lodges in the dis-

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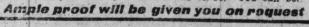
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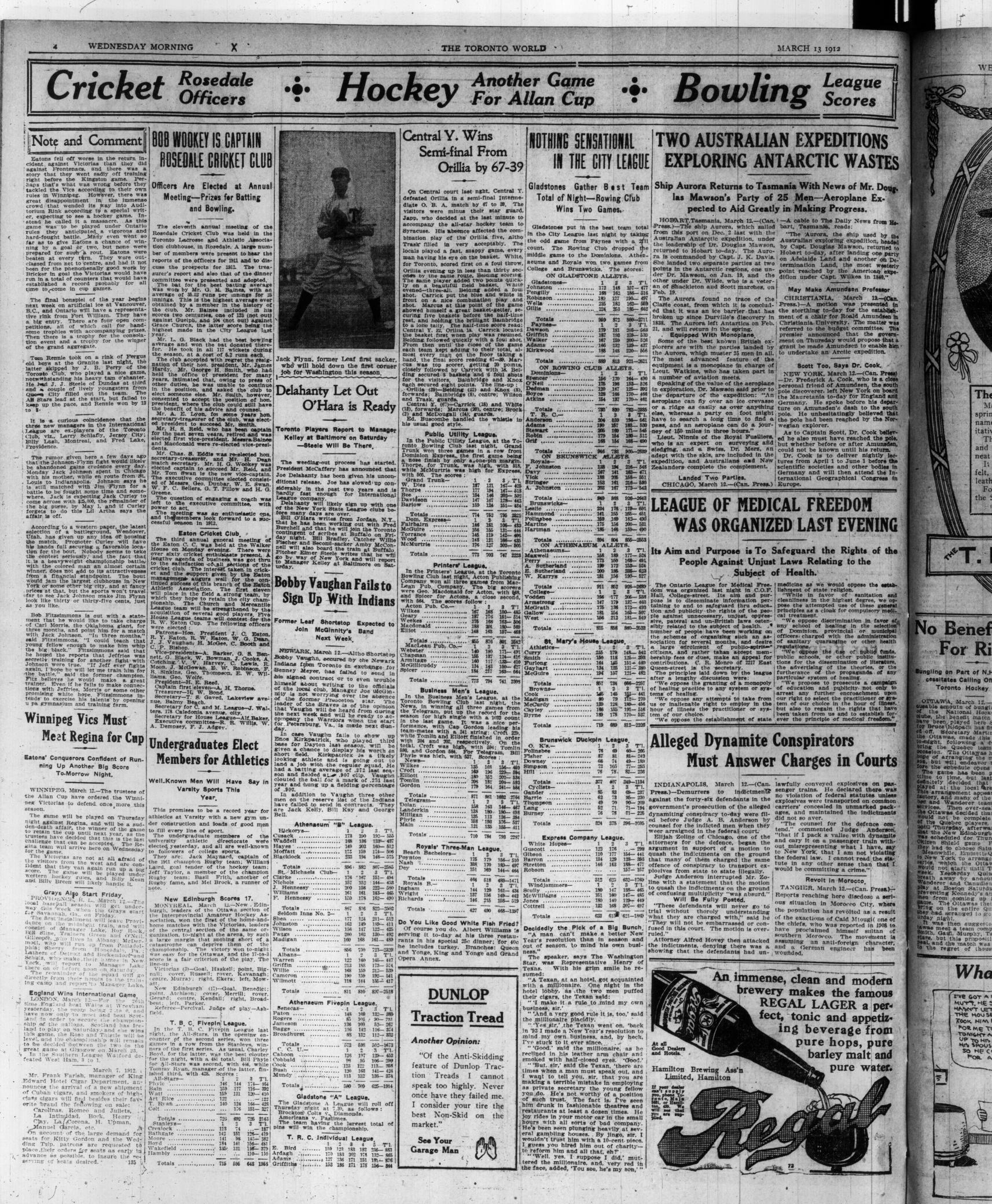
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Bungling on Part of N.H.A. Clubs Necessitates Calling Off Game for Toronto Hockey Player.

OTTAWA, March 12.—After an inex-cusable amouth of bunging on the part of the National Hockey Association clubs, the benefit match which was to have been played here Saturday night for Bruce Kidpath has finally been call-ed off. Scoretary Martin Rosenthal of the Ottawas, made this announcement of the New Edition and Hockey Association (uses to of the Section This game settled the first mark maily day mark to be an end of the section section of the section of the section of the section of the section section the section of the section of the section of the section section the section of the section section the section of the section section the section section the section section the section the section section the section section the section the section section the sectin the section section the section section the section the sect

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Addisou: E Co., Downing and Richard-son. The unexpected happened in the second game. Addison went into the box again for K Company and duplicated his fine work of the first game. At the start the teams went out in order, but in the third innings "Gander's Geese" fell on Greene and hammered out nine runs. With this rumber they went ahead and finkly won. 20-11. The line-up of the winners in both games was as follows: Morrison, Addi-son. Forson, Young, Muntz, Buller, Gray. Murton. McCormack and Miller. Failed to Lift the Trophy. Bramuton, March 12.-Stratford curiers

Marvellous Relief for Corns, Bunions, Sore Foot Lumps Five corns on five toes for five years. Was he lame? You bet. That man

was a chump-sure he was. One quarmen from coming up for the orderword to bring on the entire Quebec team, but they had avranged to go to Bostom Sat-urday night. It was then suggested that the Ot-fawas meet a team composed of Hague. Smith, Gaff, Murphy, Taylor and other stars, but this proposition did not ap-peal, and the match was canceled, much to the regret of thousands who had

Wednesday, March 28 .- Neophites v Stanleys. Thursday, March 23-All Stars v. Mil-107 Honsires. 107 Friday, March 29-Tea Peas v. Senators. Tuesday, April 2-All Stars v. Flying

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Two prizes will be given for a points competition to be held at the Granite Club to-night. Those wishing to par-tichate are asked to be on hand at 8 o'clock. Weston Final To_Night

Davisville and Victorias play the final in the Weston hockey fournament to-night. Fred Waghorne will referee.

The Davenport Stars' Baseball Club will meet to reorganize for the coming season Fridey next at 8 p.m., at W. Dun-can's, Humberside waiting room, All last view's players and those interested in the team are requested to be on hand.

Champion Hockey Players From Waterloo. WATERLOO, March 12.-Eddle Sea-sram and Albert Hergott, last year's managers of the Waterloo pro thockey wears, are to-day walking around and ialking about what he former yearers of the black and yellow hockey sweat-ers, viz: Matche, Froigers, Macdon-ald and Oatman, now in Quebec City, did to the Moneton team in the ancient capital, on Monday night. Edd e says the above four learned, the pro game in Waterloo, and while Joe Hall did not play here, still he was signed up, which means five of the cup holders were at one time Waterloo property, Look out for the Ontario League next year. It will be there with the good, and Waterloo will be the big noise. strictly private. STRANDGARD'S MEDICAL DR. GEO. M. SHAW, Medical Director 128 YONCE STREET,

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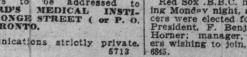
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is once more illustrated in the attitude adopted towards Mr. Home Smith's Humber Valley street car bill. No one perty or the wards of the Dominion suggests for a moment that the line election.

When any project comes up the

ternative measure that will command more votes in any other section? Will it be safer to do nothing and let the voting strength flow in its old chan-nels? According to the answers to

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coupled with the government's agree-LIDNAN ment to arbitrate the demands of British Columbia for better financial terms, will undoubtedly provoke a general demand from other provinces for an increase of the subsidies agreed to in 1906, and made effective in 1908, by an amendment to the British North America Act. The proposals of the Borden government to aid the provinces by grants for the improvement of high-

ways, and for the development of agriculture, respond to the general senti-Legislation Committee Does ment that the provinces are overburdened with financial obligations because of the absorption by the federal government of practically all the revenues

Would it not relieve the provinces of considerable expense as well as contribute to our national development if the federal government assumed the duty and paid the cost of enforcing

At their meeting yesterday afternoon federal law? It is certainly unjust to the legislation and reception commitsaddle the provinces with the expense tee recommended against the proposals of prosecuting those who misuse the city hall authorities to do anything mails, defraud the customs, or violate of the library board that the city should co-operate with them to secure legislastatutes, designed to protect the protion whereby all the library property should be conveyed to the board, and Government. It is certainly inapprowill not be wanted or that the city priate to have federal statutes depend- that they should be given rights of sale. will not benefit by it. But the city ent upon various provincial attorneys- purchase and expropriation. It was suthorities seem to think it an out- general for their enforcement. Nor does claimed that the city had no right to rageous proposal to do anything that there seem to be any reason why the ask for such legislation since the library they are not compelled to do, or that federal government should not bear the board was not elected by and not rewill not attract votes in a municipal expense of prosecuting those who mur- sponsible to the ratepayers. der, steal or otherwise bring themselves

the proposal that each of the branch within the purview of the criminal code. mayor considers it from this point of When this matter was up for debate libraries of the city should be consider view. It will get so many votes from in the house of commons a year or two ed as a separate library and should this section, and it will cost so many ago, the present minister of public submit a separate report to the gov. votes in that section. Is there any al-ternative measure that will command ternative measure that will command sition that the cost of enforcing the the matter last week they made exact-ly the same recommendations. The propo-the board of control considered the matter last week they made exact-ly the same recommendations. ernment and ask for a separate grant. When the board of control considered

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out of ten they decide to do nothing. There is no consideration of what is the best thing for the city as a whole, and consequently the recom-mendations of the permanent officials mendations of the permanent officials mendations of the permanent officials are treated with scant ceremony. The Dominion Government proved ineffi- made as to what should be done. Ac-

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the consideration of the report of the Wednesday, 13th inst., at 11 a.m.: 1. British American v. Shortiss. 2. Youngson v. Doty. 3. Re Farrell Estate.

tion, rates, etc. A recommendation from Newmarket

Circle in favor of higher rates and fixed assessments was tabled as being new



On his return from Ottawa yesterday morning, Mayor Geary gave it as his opinion that the new proposed federal square scheme would be an accom-plished fact in the near future. With Controller Church and Ex-Controller F.

plished fact in the near future: With Controller Church and Ex-Controller F. S. Spence, the mayor interviewed a number of the members of the cabinet, all of whom heartily endorsed the idea. The government will appoint a commit-tee to take up the question with a view of arriving at a settlement as soon as possible. According to the mayor, the only prolem now was that of a site for the sroup of buildings. This had not been selected yet, he said, but several lo-cations were being considered, and an effort would be made to close this part of the transaction. Nothing has been settled as to the architecture of the buildings, but F. D. Monk, the minister of works, told the deputation that they of the citizens of Toronto.

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of the citizens of Toronto. The mayor also secured an order from the government permitting the eastern gap for the purpose of run-ning the hydro-electric wires over to the filtration plant. This will mean a but the towers will be of sufficient height to give headway for all vessels. Work will be commenced in thus con-Work will be commenced in this connection just as soon as the warm

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Re Denton-T. G. Meredith, K.C., for applicant. Motion. on consent, for leave to set down an appeal from an order of Riddell, J., construing a will. Leave granted. Appeal not to be brought on before 18th inst. Dart v. Toronto Railway Co.-D. L. McCarthy, K.C., for defendants. E. F. B. Johnston, K.C., for plaintiff. An ap-peal by defendants from the judgment of Latchford, J., of Jan. 10, 1912. Plain-tiff, who was driving a sleigh wester-At Osgoode Hall tiff, who was driving a sleigh wester-ly along Wiltoh-ave, Toronto, was stuck by a car of defendants going

southerly and injured. At the trial the jury, holding that the car was being driven at an excessive rate of speed, allowed plaintiff \$830 damages. Judgment (v.v.): New trial granted. Costs of the former trial and of appeal to be in the carse. Motions set down for single court for

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The annual meeting section of the Retail A. tion of Canada was I their rooms, 21 West Ri the following officers the coming year: E. Bartrem, chairma 'chairman; F. Fuerest, Harris, secretary. The report of the spec waited on Dr. Hasting effect that satisfactory' established between the the association regard laws.

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Death Rate Was Slightly The committee, however, agreed to

Evening Telegram asks when The their principal reforms. An elector in World ever offered to reorganize a an election booth cannot possibly ex- town, and sometimes every stroke

department. The Telegram actually amine the four or five hundred names the hammer would cause the finger to does not yet know what is the matter submitted to him, and usually hastens bleed freely. I tried various ointments at the city hall. The Telegram wants to reorganize the cow because the milk blem, and thus vote the straight ticket "One medical man after treating me is sour. The milk is all right if there were any chance to drink it. But the mayor and aldermen carefully set it. away in pans on top shelves, and The the official ballot than he was by the straight jacket,' as I called it, on the Telegram keeps abusing the cow. old-fashioned party ballot which he finger for two days. Trying one thing

The Telegram has been trying to could take to his home and mark at his and another. I spent over \$50; and all in vain.

The Telegram has been trying to reorganize the cow for years, but it has never dreamed of getting a new way to manage the dairy. Away back when Granville C. Cun-ningham was city engineer we used to be told that the department should be reorganized and that he was quite the zelections are bunched on the same the alections are bunched on the same the solution for an other the solution for an other the solution for an other the solution for an other the solution for an other the so be reorganized and that he was quite incompetent—as incompetent as The Telegram would have us believe Mr. Telegram would

left the city service and went to Eng-have the Dominion elections, the pro-land, where he is regarded as one of vincial elections and the municipal elec-jury, try Zam-Buk. It is absolutely the big engineering experts of the tions held at once with the names of all unique as a healer. unique as a healer. Druggists and stores everywhere at 50c a box, or day in London. Mr. W. T. Jennings the candidate for all the offices and a post free from Zam-Buk Co., Toronto, was a similar incompetent, arraigned half dozen bylaws, on the same ticket, for price.

in the usual style by aldermen with we would have a ballot to some extent whose wishes he would not comply resembling the present huge ballot com- PACKERS MUST usual wanted reorganization. Mr. Jen- The progressives favor the election nings would not tolerate the absurd of fewer state officers. They would

conditions and resigned. Then Mr. E. have the governor appoint the attor-H. Keating was the next object of re- ney-general, the treasurer, the school organization. He never did anything commissioner and the like and be re-

right, according to the scorganizing sponsible for their conduct to the peocritics. His professional record has ple. They would also have municipal suffered nothing at their hands, but elections held on a different day from the city is the loser by their clamor. federal and state elections.

The reorganizing mania still exists, The tendency of modern business is to but its fury is directed against the hold one man responsible; there is the ter to-day refused to take from the Justice Britton in the civil assize court wrong parties. It is the city council same tendency in national and pro- jury the case of the ten packers and its sour milk that needs reorgan- vincial politics. It is absent only in Sherman law and discharge the declarged with criminal violation of the ization, but The Telegram, with its municipal affairs. But in any event the forman law and discharge the de-mania for sour milk, will not hear of the fewer names on the ballot the more likely are they to be scamped. The unreliant the fury will decide whether the fury will decide whether the and the case is proceeding.

likely are they to be scanned. The un-Experts are constantly demanded. fit candidate has a better chance when of the defence to strike from the re-The court also overruled the motion Almost invariably they propose what his name is buried in a myriad of cord-all evidence bearing on matters the heads of departments have pro-names on a wilderness of paper. The posed years before. Does the city "short ballot" is a reform concerning by the indictment, and the motion of posed years before. Does the city "short ballot" is a reform concerning by the indictment, and the motion of the defence to exclude from the case council then accept the expert advice? which there should be no dispute. Not at all. The city hall pigeon holes

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administrator. Motion by administrator of estate for payment out to him the share of Anna Broom, deceased. Order made. Re Prittle-S. Denison, K.C., for ad-

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ministrator; F. W. Harcourt, K.C., for infant. Motion by administrator for an order giving leave to pay money of infant into court and for payment out at majority. Order made. Lewis v. Toronto Suburban Railway-

ed infant. Order made.

Slattery for plaintiff; S. Denison, K. , for defendants. An appeal by plaintiff-from the order of the master in chambers of March 1, 1912, postponing trial on ground of absence of a witness in Winnipeg. Enlarged until 15th inst. Farmers' Bank v. Heath-S. Denison, R K. C., for defendants; M. L. Gordon for plaintiff. Motion by defendants for leave to appeal from the order of Sutherland, J. Leave granted. Re Campion-Clark v. Pearce-J. Parker for applicant. Motion, on consent of all parties, for an order

Judges' Chambers,

Before Middleton, J.

firming report of the master at Belleville herein. Order made. Rex v. Jones-G. Grant for applicant; H. S. White for the crown. An appeal by defendant from the order of the local taxing officer. The matters in question referred to the senior taxing officer.

Single Court Before Middleton, J.

Longfellow v. Mond Nickel-I. S. Farty, for adult plaintiff and defendant. E. C. Cattanach, for infants. Motion by plaintiffs on consent, for judgment in terms of settlement between parties. Judgment for plaintiffs for \$2000 and

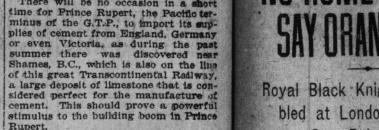
days, and with such other terms as plaintiff may concede. Costs of motion d Mutual Life Assurance Co. v. Forrest tion by plaintiffs for an order for terms. Greer V. Armstrong—A. G. Ross, for A FAST DAILY FREICHT SERVICE

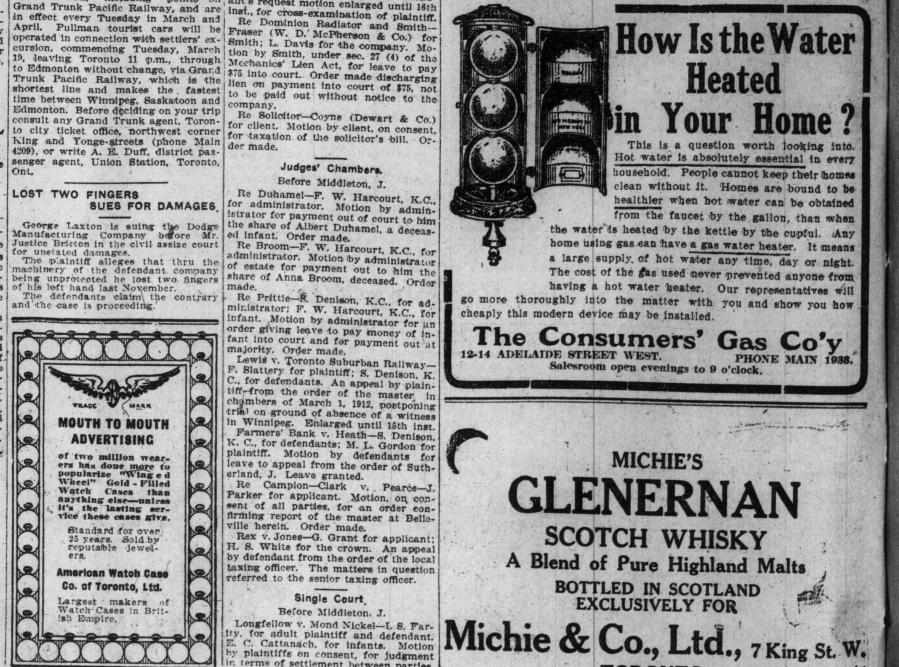
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Circle in favor of night rates and new assessments was tabled as being new business and out of order under this head. The report of W. H. Weston, supreme it reasurer, showed receipts in the gener-al fund of \$32,424, sick benefit fund \$4240, beneficiary fund \$328,724, and life texpectancy fund \$329,849. The latter fund had been distributed to 585' members, a 4b3 remaining at the end of the year. If so, exceptional opportunities are now being offered by the Grand Trunk Railway System (via Chicago), in con-k-Railway System (via Chicago), in con-There will be no occasion in





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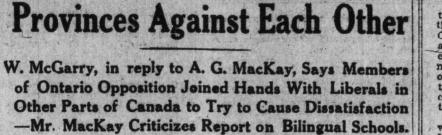
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Liberal Parties Tried to Turn

the Manitoba boundary settlement, Mr. McGarry charged the opposition with joining hands with their confreres at Ottawa to turn the provinces one against the other. He made reference to the remarks of Mr. Molloy, a Libr erai member in the Manitoba legisla ture, who had made the statement that 8 N.E. if eastern Canada wouldn't accede to the wishes of the western provinces in matters of policy, the west would be justified in withdrawing from confed-

eration "This statement," said Mr. McGarry, "was received with loud applause by the Liberal members of the Manitoba Legislature. "But the people of Canada are not to be befogged and befuddled by this talk.

Too well they know that there are con-ditions in certain provinces that would easily cause ill-feeling among sections of the people, if the agitation is persisted in. Mr. McGarry told of the references

the opposition had made to the Ontario right-of-way thru Manitoba to Port Nelson as a pan-handle. "And yet," said he, "Saskatchewan wants the very said he, "Saskatchewan wants the very same privilege of getting to Hudson

No government ever had a better de-fender than the present government of Ontario had in the legislature yester-day afternoon, when T. W. McGarry, South Renfrew, replied to Hon. A. G. MacKay's criticism of the budget speech. In a scathing denuncation of the at-titude of the Liberals, not only in On-tarlo, but even in the west, regarding the Manitoba boundary settlement, Mr.

N. O. Commission, and said that Mr. Englehart's equal in point of efficiency couldn't be got for a salary of \$25,000. And yet Mr. Englehamt was devoting his whole time and ability in making the road the success it is to det the road the sucress it is to-day. Election Methods.

Hon. A. G. MacKay made a warm at-tack on the method in which the election was conducted in Timiskaming, which drew a spirited retort from R. T. Shillington, the member. "A railroad has been needed in the

"A railroad has been needed in the north, particularly in Elk Lake region,." said Mr. MacKay. "But appeals to the government have been futile. On the eve of the election, according to an the problem of agriculture. He didn't article in a freindly paper, The Cobalt Nugget, and copies of a telegram from the premier, Sir James Whitney, which were postd up in every conspicuous

spot in the riding, a promise was made that the railroad would be built im-mediately. This evidently was only an election dodge. The Conservative candidate was electioneering un-der difficulties. They were times of stress for him and likely this talegram.

stress for him and likely this telegram from the premier was spring on the eve of the contest to assist him." R. T. Shillington interrupted Mr. Mac-

In concluding his reference to the boundary, he said that all the enthus-iasm which the Liberals were mani-festing in this matter, wouldn't change the attitude of the provincial govern-ment towards the settlement that had been made: He claimed that both On-tario and Manitoba had been treated

Had a Declaration.

Church, Bloor street, Toronto, March 12, 1912, by Rev. Archdeacon Cody. Nina S. Barry to Thomas Peacock, manager Traders' Bank, Sudbury, Ontarlo. DEATHS. DAVIDSON-On Tuesday, March 12, Ag-nes, beloved wife of Robert Davidson, 244 Wellesley-street, Toronto. Service at her late residence, Thurs-day, March 14, at 8 p.m. Burial at St. Andrew's Church, Scarboro, Friday, March 15, at 3 p.m. GIBB-At her late residence, 74 Shaftes-bury-avenue, March 11, 1912, Janet Oli-ver Gibb, beloved wife of Alexander hury-avenue, March 11, 1912, Janet Oli-gibb, beloved wife of Alexander Miner alton Thursday, March 14, 1912, at 2.80 p.m., from 22 Roschill-avenue of M. Mackay. DDGINS-At the Western Hospital, To-mito, March 12th, of pneumonia, Mary eleman. March 12th, eleman. Mar

Competition in Potatoes Two New Brunswickers came to Toronto recently in control of the potato trust of that province. Ontario potatoes are apparently a thing of the past, and the cesterners felt that they had a market to themselves. The price of ahe New Brunswick potatoes was raised daily, and the commission man was compelled to ask two dollars a bag. Having made a market and with a good supply on hand, the

New Brunswick promoters sent out peddlers thur the city and reaped a harvest by disposing of their stock at \$1.8) a bag, thus cutting the feet from under the ission men. But the commission houses got busy. They imported Irish

potatoes, and they imported firsh potatoes, and they then went after the English article. Fy careful computation it was found that English potatoes could be landed and sold in Toronto at \$1.65 a bag, and the corner of the New Brunswickers has been broken. The next epi-sode in the potato business will be watched with more than or-dinary interest. McBride Bros. wholesale commission men, are the responsible parties for the mportation of Irish, Scotch and English potatoes.

the problem of agriculture. He didn't: wish to say anything against the man who had been appointed. He was a very likeable chap and formerly a newspaper man, but he didn't know much about agriculture.

In very likeable chop and formerly a newspaper man, but he didn't know much about agriculture. Horn-Blowing. W. Proudfoot, Centre Huron, declared that the government members kept persisting that they did not have any blowing of horns for the work they blowing of horns for the work they were doing, and yet every member that speaks indulges in horn-blowing, he said. It should't be much cause for pride on the part of the government, he contend, to see the item of the 5 per cent. Hquor tax in the public accounts. He hoped that item would soon not appear at all, and that the government would no longer appear to have ent. He hoped that item would soon not appear at all, and that the government to the settlement was not so noticeable, but the engineers fear the spring thaws an a light decide to use the buttrees are all it was decided

quor men. A lurid picture of the site of the new government house was set forth. Mr. Proudfoot telling of a gully being behind, a railread in front, and a beautiful view of a brickyard. He

thought, the Chorley Park site, while in a beautiful part of the city, was too far away from the centre of popu-



"My wife was greatly distressed for aree years with chronic eczema on the hands, and the disease was so severe that it almost prevented her from us-ing her hands. The doctor gave her several ointments to use, but none of them did any good. He also advised her to wear rubber gloves, and she wore/out three pairs without getting any benefit. As a last resort I per-suaded her to try 'Fruit-a-tives,' and the effect was marvelous. Not only did 'Fruit-a-tives' entirely cure the ec-zema, but the asthma which she suf-fered from was also completely cured. hands, and the disease was so severe Months, and if It Keeps On a New Foundation Will Have to Be Put In to Make Strucfered from was also completely cured. "We both attribute our present good Engineers connected with Grand Trunk construction work are wonderhealth to 'Fruit-a-tives' ing if there is such a thing as a stop

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Dr. F. H. Torrington placed a gratifying limax on a long life of musical labors last night in Massey Hall, when his Festival Chorus, with the assistance of Frank Welsman's Symphony Orchestra, gave what is to be for the veteran conductor his farewell rendering of Messiah."

Dr. Torrington has been so long and so intimately associated with the musical life of Toronto that on such an there could be only one feeling, and that

life of Toronto inat on such an occasion there could be only one feeling, and that not one to encourage a critical attitude or any attitude but that of kindliness and gratitude and hearty good-wishes for the unburdened years that remain. Oliver Wendell Holmes has said all that can be said for the sprightly octogenarian, and Dr. Torrington seems as sprightly as any of that elect body who by reason of strength have reached four-score. It is given to few men to look back along the echoing corridors of so many years and hear the lingering strains dimly ringing their "Halleiujahs!" from one shadowy chorus after another. It was speendidly fitting that one of his own pupils, Miss Elleen Millett, should have been present last night to sing so gracefully and with such thrilling sweetness the soprano solos. The beautiful "Rejoice Greatly." with its close, "They shall find rest unto their souls," was given with exquisite tender-ness, and no less captivating. "How Lovely are the Feet." and the immortal song of the reincarnationists, "I know that my Redeemer liveth, and, tho worms destroy this body, yet in my flesh shall I see God." has never been more triumph-antly, more superbly delivered. Miss Mil-leit thad a most hearty reception. Frederio Martin, the bass, elicited an ovation by

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West, in Duffield block to-night. It is understood that a similar resolution will be passe dby the Grand Orange Lodge of Ontario West, whose annual conventions open tomorrow at noon, immediately following the close of the Black Knights' encampment.

The resolution which was carried tonight was introduced by Col. A. E. Belcher of Southampton. A committee was also appointed tonight to ar-

There has been no falling off in the present year of the closing of the gates of Derry. Home rule in Ireland, the Ne Temere decree and bi-lingual schools were roundly scored in the opening address of Grand Preceptor Dr. Hunter, of Orangeville this afternoon.
The grand treasurer's report showed the finances of the Grand Black chapter the finances of the Grand Black chapter the finances of the grand register. E. A. Fennell, announced the organization of parentbood, and Canadians, as a sovering neople, should encourage worthy wester and New Ontario.
Wester and New Ontario.
Hace Culture before the Canadian pullowod, "the continued, "we have \$100,-000,000 worth of red and white pine and pullowod." Mr. McGarry then told of the enormical means the present times. For Cobalt Lake is the present times of the grand register, E. A. Fennell, announced the organization of parentbood, and canadians, as a sovering neople, should encourage worthy parentbood and not look upon children as a hardship."

Charged with the theft of twenty-two collars from the Imperial Bank, Archibald Crook, cashler at the head office in EMMANUEL PRESBYTERIAN.

Owing to a typographical error, yester-day mornin's edition of The World stated that Immanuel Baptist Church had voted on union, when, as a matter of fact, it Harper, Customs Broker, McKinnon of enmity towards the government for Building, 10' Jordan St., Toronto. ed making the road a revenue preducer as was the Emmanuel Presby terian

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Timber Sales.
For nearly half an hour Mr. McGarry spoke on the policy of the govthat more attention should be given
that the revenue had been doubled,
but he gave figures showing, he said,
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point, but as he doesn't see fit to give
it to me, I will have to remain in darkness." ernment with regard to timber limits to this great asset of the province. In

Among the upper and educated classes there has arisen a voluntary and de-liberate control of the birth rate, with made during the Ross administration. in 1911 just 7 per cent. had been given the source of the total expendi-tion of the birth rate, with made during the Ross administration. in 1911 just 7 per cent. had been given Inderate control of the birth rate, with the result that the offspring of these classes which constitute the nation's real wealth has very scriously depreciated. With statements of this nature the Rev. J. W. Magwood of Euclid-avenue Me-thodist Church spoke on the subject of "Race Culture" before the Canadian Purity League in Forrester's Hall last night. "There has been no falling off in the

The recent appointment of a deputy

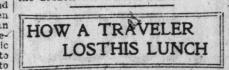
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BUTCHERS' ANNUAL
Relations With Dr. Hastings Regarding Meat Bylaws Are Satisfactory.
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lashes himself into an unusual spasm

"Had such charges been made against "Had such charges been made against public institutions, asylums, etc., I ven-ture to say the provincial secretary would not have sent an outside com-missioner to investigate. He would have acted right off the bat because Ontario was getting thru Manitoba.

missioner to investigate the charges, and parliament in that case was supreme. The commissioner didn't do it. There was no report made. My hon. friend knows that there was no report made. Flo was ashamed to make it." would not after the investigate. He would have acted right off the bat, because he knows his work." This was his drive at Hon. Dr. Pyne and bouquet for Hon. "He also took a wallop at the agri-reultural denormant the agri-provide the strip that "That is for the hon. gentleman to say," returned the prime minister. "Oh, that's the way of it," was Mr.

G. H. Ferguson, Grenville, adjourned the debate.



A section of the Union Station greatly resembled the kitchen department of a quick lunch cafe last night when a traveler made a heroic dash for an al-

ready departed train. minister of agriculture also came in The trouble started when a man came for a jolt or, two. He considered that charging down the main corridor at it might be a hard task to get a pro-per man for the post, but the govern-ment should be willing to give more bundle of lunch tightly grasped in the than \$3,000, even \$5.000, or even as other.

than sa, ou, even so, or even as other. high as \$10,000, in order to get a pro-perly qualified deputy minister, one who knows everything pertaining to the middle doors, but his lunch catching the middle doors, but his lunch catching a projecting corner of the door, was relayed in pieces of various sizes to the

lower platform. The Winnipeg special left Toronto in

two sections last night, carrying over 1200 passengers to western points. The first train, composed of three standard, six tourit and two baggage cars, pulled out shortly after 10 p.m. The secon section was a double header, drawi nine colonists and four first-class care. A feature of yest rday's travel was the fact that 125 car loads of settlers' ef-fects cleared the yards for points west. As the depot master put it: "We are training the public to the comfort of traveling without their superfluous baggage.

Mining Men Visit Porcupine

A party of mining men from Great. Britain and the United States, who have been attending the meetings of the Canadian Mining Institue here, traveled over the Grand Trunk Railway Sys tem last Saturday evening, going north to Percupine by the "Cobalt Special" in a private par. They inspected the camp and workings of the bigger mining com

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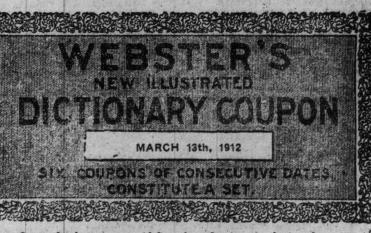
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The Toronto Caledonian Society met at St. George's Hall. Elm street, last night, to the number of about 150. President John Morrisen occupied the chair and interesting ad-dress on the character and work of Jamus Hogg. the Ettick shepherd. A very en-joyable musical program followed. Based of the number of about 150. The resignations of Policemen Reburn The resignations of Policemen Reburn and Weeks were accepted by the police commissioners yesterday afternoon. No made. These matters will be dealt with at the next sitting.

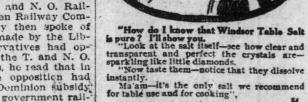


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WINDSOR TABLE SALT



Brockville and is at the King Edward for a few days.

Owin gto illness, Miss Mary Campbell will be unable to give her causerie musicale at the Hambourg Conservatory this afternoon.

Mrs. Hubert Watt and Mrs. Henry Aires are expected home on Thursday from Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Barker are sailing on Saturday for Bermuda.

Mrs. J. E. Woodworth, Lyndhurstvenue, left last night with her husband for a trip to Gowganda.

The Toronto Ladies' Curling Club will play a friendly match with four ladies of the Newmarket Club at the Victoria Rink from 11 to 1 o'clock this morning. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Creighton are Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Creighton are

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Creighton are was arranged in cap effect and caught spending the winter in Southern Call-formia and will not return until May. carried a shower of lilles of the valley and wore the groom's gift, a diamond

Mrs. W. D. Hart entertained a few riends at supper last week in Mon-Miss Gwendoline Byfield, the bride's

The Twilight Musicale for to-day has wards. The Twilight Musicale for to-day has wards. Mrs. Murray held a reception after Mrs. Murray held a reception after been arranged, by Miss Brodigan. Miss Hungerford, Miss Jean Wood, Miss Muriel Bruce and M. Emmanuel Miss Muriel Bruce and M. Emmanuel ave., where she was wearing amethyst will be he artists assisting. Mrs. John brocade and lace and violet hat with

the west to-day.

to town after a month's visit to Chi-22 go.

Mrs. Charlie Palmer is seriously ill New York, in Florida.

The sixteenth annual meeting of the U.E. Loyalists will be held at 8 o'clock

The sixteenth annual income o'clock U.E. Loyalists will be held at 8 o'clock on Thursday evening at the Canadian Foresters' Hall, College street. Mrs. Selby Martin, 127 Robinson street, Hamiltan, will receive to-day and Thursday for the first time since her marriage.

Mr. Timmis Stanley Brauks kas gone to London, Ont.

The annual meeting of the North

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St. Aidan's Church. Balmy Beach, was the scene of a pretty wedding yesterday, when the marriage was solem-nized of Miss Aileen Muriel Murray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Murray, to Mr. William Edward Corlett. The caremony was performed by the rector, the Rev. Mr. McIntyre. Mise Muriel Wingate presided at the organ

and Miss Nellie Walters sang the bridal music. The bride, who was given away by

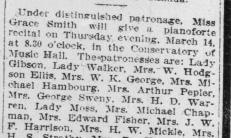
Mrs. W. D. Hart Cheertank in Mon-friends at supper last week in Mon-treal in honor of Mrs. A. D. Cart-cousin, was her only attendant, wearing a frock of pink ninon over satin and later in the evening. Mr. W. H. Hargraft is giving a din-ner at the King Edward on March 15th. Mr. Truiticht Musicale for to-day has

the ceremony at her house in Beech-

will be he artists assisting. Mrs. John Bruce and Madame Rochereau de la Sabliere will be the tea bostesses.

Miss Elizabeth Scher has returned low plumes. Mrs. Byfield wore cream notown after a month's visit to Chi-ninon with Persian trimmings, and black plumed hat.

Mr. and Mrs. Corlett left later for New York, Atlantic City and Ber-muda, the bride traveling in navy blue cloth, and blue hat with white aigrette.



This Afternoon Ramsay Wright.

Pinehurst, N.C.

Receptions To.Day. Mrs. A. Noxon and Mrs. Neil McLean, 833 Bathurst-street, and not again.

and not again.

Friday, and not again! Mrs. C. B. Shephard, 190 Grace-street, not on Thursas announced. Mrs. Tarbox and the Misses Begart, not on Thursday

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ed if packed away in blue tissue paper. All starch should be washed out of lin-Dissolution of Partnership en and cotton and the material laid away rough-dried. Abundance of tissue paper padding and stuffing will keep chiffon waists and dresses fresh \$25,000 Worth of and shapely. If hats are untrimmed and cleaned ORIENTAL it is surprising how easily a shape idapts itself to the next season's style. Stuff the crown and fasten the brim as flat and smooth as possible to the bottom of the hat box. Brassware Before packing away furs, let them have all the fresh air and sunlight pos-sible. In fact if you have valuable

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keep them soft and fluffy. Never pack furs closely, as it flattens down the hair. ORIENTAL The practical girl will find that it pays to take a little additional time and cars in putting away her clothes. Speaking of clothes, just a word of dvice to the April bride-buy as little as possible. Fashions change so rapidly that it is a mistake to have

more clothes than one needs for im-WILL BE SOLD BY mediate wear. A small emergency fund to purchase gowns and wraps as or-AUCTION casion arises is much more satisfactery. Do not buy at haphazard when you see something pleasing. Make a good list and stick to it. Many things are charming that are not always so

AT THE ART ROOMS OF useful. A good suit is of course essential and smart blouses of chiffon, marquisette or silk. And for real service, for dinner gowns while away or inform-Courian, al wear afterwards, nothing is of better value than the fashionable tunic to Babayan be worn over various gowns or slips. Summer gowns are so varied and charming that each bride must make & Co. her own choice, but a taffeta or shot-

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sleeves and bust with paper. Fold the arms over the front, and fold the

coat near the centre to fit it into the

runk. If light-colored clothes are to be packed away for a length of time

se very heavy paper to protect the

White clothes do not become discolor-

furs and store them yourself give them

an airing and sun-bath every few weeks. Then wrap them up in brown paper and hang away in a dark cup-

board. When they are taken out they

should be shaken and beaten lightly to

About the Trousseau.

the sides towards the back. After lay-ing sheets of tissue paper underneath, fold the skirt over toward the top, after padding well with soft balls of tissue paper where the crease is made. Fold garments as little as possible, but al-ways pad the creases well. Place sheets of paper between each article in the

trunk or chest. Lay the coat with its =

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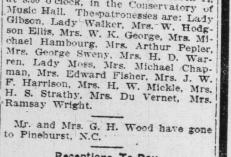
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Notice is hereby given that the bove named insolvent company has made an assignment of its estate to me for the benefit of its creditors by deed dated the March, 1912, and the cred-itors are molified to meet at any office. Scott Street, Toronto, on Friday, the ith day of March, 1918, at three o'clock p.m., for the purpose of receiv-ing a statement of its affairs, appoint-ing inspectors and fixing their remun-eration, and for the generally. All persons claiming to rank upon the estate of the said insolvent com-pany must file their claims with me on or before the Sth day of April, 1913, after which date T will proceed to dis-iter which date T will proceed to dis-stribute the assets thereof, having re-gard to those claims only of which I shall then have received notice. G. T. CLARKISON, Trustee.

33 Scott Street. Toronto, 6th March, 1912.

supply of coarse feeds for the horses and cattle, and it looks now as tho every-thing will pull turu the winter about as well as in former years. In some dis-tricts where feed was exceptionally scarce a good deal of grain from the city and Manitoba frosted wheat and oats were used to tide over the pinch, but reports from all over indicate that stock has wintered well, and the worst may now be said to be over, tho a long time will elapse before the green grass comes. What has helped out a lot this winter is the good crop of ensilage corn, and in some sections the root crop, but more than anything else the rigid economy practiced. It is wonderful what you can do when you have to. SONS OF ENGLAND HELD DELIGHTFUL FUNCTION

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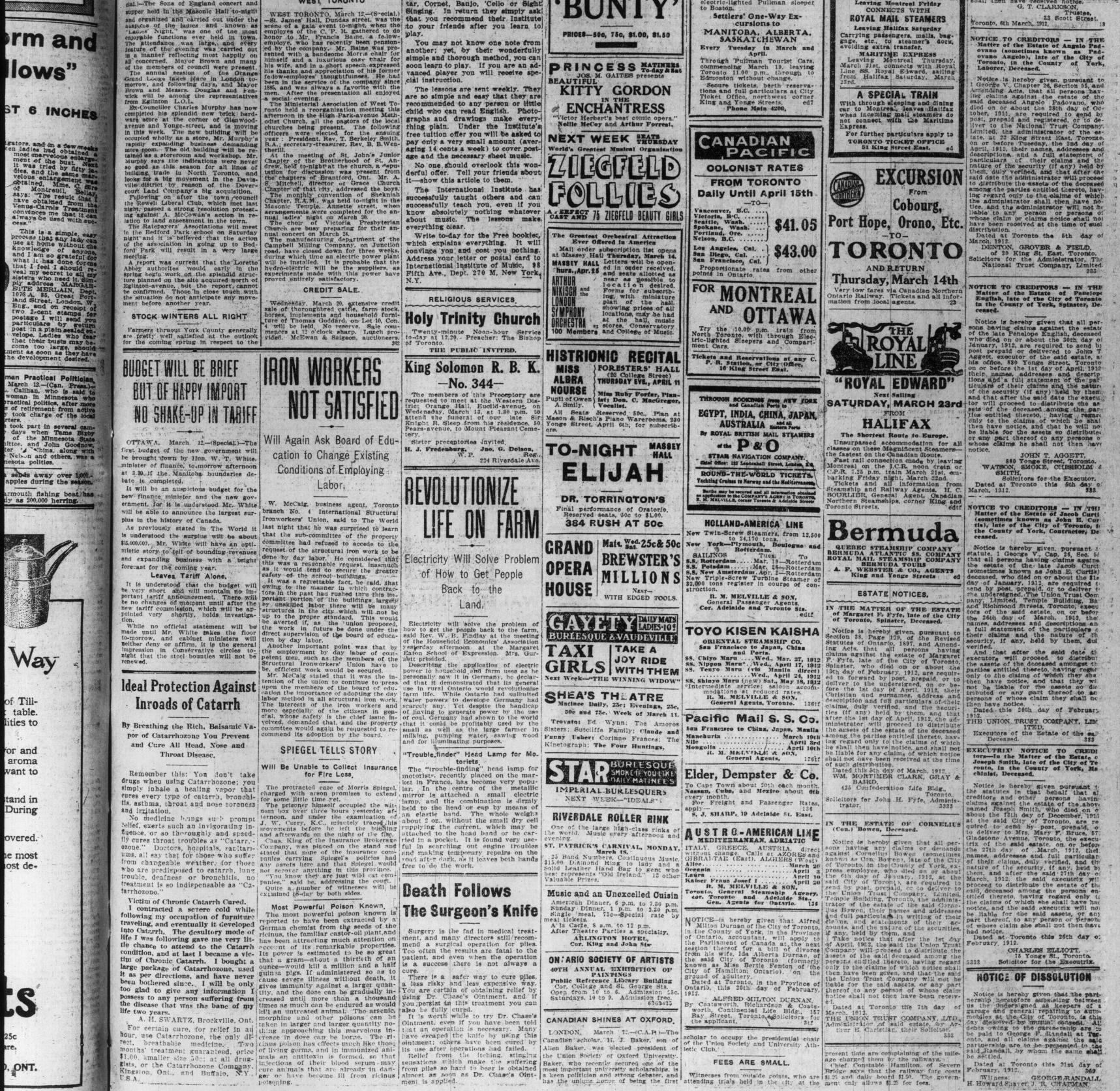
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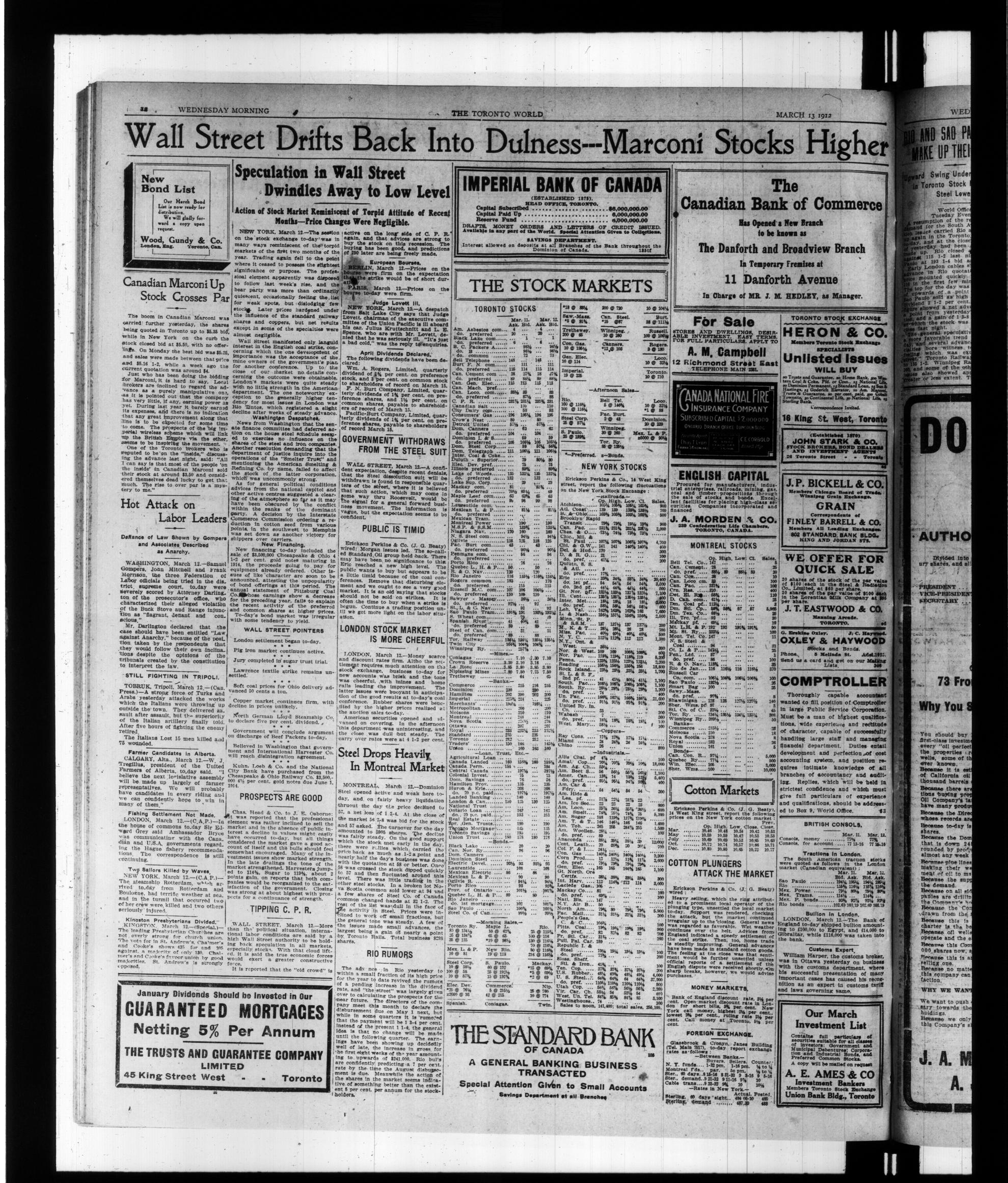
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rails was attributed to the incoming of a new demand founded on the high in-terest yield which the stock affords at its present price. The buying was un-derstood to be coming from Montreal. Winnipeg was in scant supply, and a call for a couple of board lots found little stock offering except at a mater-ial improvement in price. MAKE UP THEIR LOSSES ial improvement in price. The only weak spot in the list was Steel Corporation, which dropped back nearly 2 points to 57 1-4, in sympathy with the movement in Montreal. The selling was occasioned by the rather pessimistic view taken of the steel bounty questio nfostered by the forth-coming budget speech. At the close the stock was on offer here at the low price of the day, with the best bid half a point lower at 56 3-4. Upward Swing Under Way Again

FAVORABLE PROSPECTS FOR FOREIGN CROPS

demand for the South American Trac-tion issues carried Rio and Sao Paulo up again in the Toronto Stock market to-day, and at the close the re-action of yesterday had been practically all made up. Rio closed at 116 1-4 bid against 115 1-2 last night, and Sao Paulo at 193 1-4 bid as against 191. Early London cables showed a small advance in Rio quotations, and the price mounted quickly here, crossing 116 in the first few minutes' trading. The top for the day was 116 1-2, a gain of upwards of a point for the day. Sao Paulo sold as high as 192 3-4 ex-dividend 2 1-2 per cent, and at that figure showed a net advance of nearly a point from yesterday's low quota-tion; and a gain of 1 3-3 over the price ar which the stock was offered at the close last night.

WEDNESDAY MORNING

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A resumption of the recent excellent lemand for the South American Trac-

World Office, Tuesday Evening, March 12.

AUTHORIZED CAPITAL

Turkey.-The conditions the new crop are favorable. Buffalo Live Stock, Buffalo Live Stock. EAST BUJFALO, March 12.-Cattle-Receints. 500; slow and easy. Veals-Receipts, 200; active. and 50c higher. \$5 to \$9.50. Hogs-Receipts, 5300; active: 15c higher: heavy and mixed. \$7.15 to \$7.20; yorkers, \$6.75 to \$7.20; pigs. \$6.35 to \$6.40; roughs, \$6.75 to \$7.50; stags. \$4.60 to \$5.75; dairles, \$6.75 to \$7.15. Sheep and Lambs-Receipts, 4000; ac-tive: iambs 5c, yearlings 15c higher: lambs. \$5 to \$7.65; vearlings, \$5.50 to \$6.50; wethers, \$5.55 to \$5.55; ewes, \$5 to \$6.40; sheep, mixed, \$2.50 to \$5.05. Conspiracy Opens- Will

ther seasonable. Native wheat is more freely offered. North Africa.—There are some com-plaints of unseasonable weather. South Africa.—The outlook for corn is

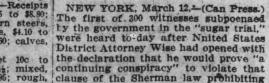
Native wheat is more

Chicago Live Stock. CHICAGO, March 12.—Cattle-Receipts 5000: Market weak. Beeves, \$5 to \$8.80; Texas steers, \$4.70 to \$5; western steers, \$6.10 to \$7; stockers and feeders, \$4.10 to

Broomhall's weekly foreign crop sum-marv is as follows : United Kingdom.-The weather is win-try and the crop outlook is good. Spring sowing is being delayed by unseasonable weather. France.-Crop outlook continues good, with offerings of native wheat moderate. The weather is seasonable. It is believed here that there are good reserves in France. Germany.-The weather is mild --4 the

\$1,000,000

Sao Paulo sold as net advance of nearly dividend 2 1-2 per cent., and at that figure showed a net advance of nearly a point from yesterday's low quota-tion, and a gain of 1 3-9 over the price ar which the stock was offered at the close last night. The general speculative list showed a more favorable trend than on Mon-day, and several advances in the spe-cialties bore witness to the builish feeling which was extant on "the street." Toronto Railway rose a point to 135 1-2. Winnipeg Rails was up to 260, and some of the other speculative issues also showed appreciations of greater or less extent. The advance in



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b) the declaration that he would prove "a continuing conspiracy" to violate that clause of the Sherman law prohibiting restraint of trade—a clause which the prosecutor declared was based on the Mosaic commandment "Thou shalt not covet shy neighbor's goods." The men thus charged—defendants in this criminal prosecution—made an un-usual group, conspicuous in it being the aged John E. Parsons, former counsel of the American Sugar Refin-ing Co. who is 53 years old. The dis-

The aged John E. Parsons, former counsel of the American Sugar Refining Co., who is 83 years old. The district attorney's denunciation of the unlawful methods which it alleged Mr. Parsons and Washington B. Thomas, chairman of the American Sugar Refining Co., and others used to close up the vents of the sugar refinery in 1904. did not appear to upset the serenity of any of the defendants. Got Control of Competitor. There were two witnesses to-day-Joseph E. Freeman, secretary of the American Sugar Refining Co., and Thorn Kissel, the only son of the late Gustave Kissel, who, it is alleged, was the agent of Adolph Segal in negotiating the loan of \$1,250,000 thru which it is charged the American Company obtained control of the Pennsylvania Sugar Refining Co. The attorney produced many records, including entries showing the loan, but he stated he had been unabl to find an alleged agreement between Gustave Kissels and Adolph Segal.

Mr. Wise said he would eventually throw a light "on the inside workings of a great trust."

CARS AT CITY YARDS CATTLE TRADE STEADY

Not Many Choice Cattle-Prices About the Same as on Monday In All Classes.

The railways reported 76 car loads of ve stock at the city market, comprisng 1142 cattle, 1008 hogs, 554 sheep and mbs, and 249 calves There were a few lots of good cattl a sale, and many medium light weight steers and heifers.

Trial of Corporation For Alleged It's Poor Business To "GUESS"

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VET that is the only manner in which the owner of a private power plant can determine the amount of his power bill.

9 Rental value of space occupied by engines and boilers -danger to life and property-higher insurance ratesloss of efficiency from inconvenient arrangement of shafting, pulleys and bolts-superintendence-use of capital needed in other departments-depreciation-these are some of the items which can be listed only under the head "Estimated Expenses."

9 The "known" charges, for fuel, labor, water, ash removal, repairs, taxes, and interest, can be tabulated.

9 The others must be "guessed at." Superintendence, for instance, the time of yourself or your principal assistant, a high-priced man, that is devoted to solving this or that problem connected with the power plant; there is no means of estimating the amount of this item. You, who have wished that every day contained 24 working hours. know that it is a big item.

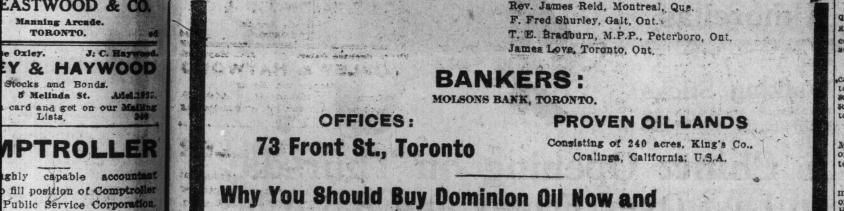
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I And that bill is far less than the known costs under the private plant system.

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Because this is not a promotion scheme, but one in which the Directors of the Company have

Because this Company has gone to work and is

proving its value now, with its own money, and

opment purposes, and then to use the money for actual payment of such bills.

Because we want to sink as many wells as pos-

strike oil soon we will not have to sell more of

this stock, for the production will take case of the expenditures. When this time arrives we

probably will at once withdraw all offers for sale

This Company only a short time ago offered its

stock for sale in a broadcast manne: The re-sponse on the part of the public was more than

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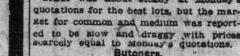
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One load of feeders was bought by C. Mayoee, 300 fbs. each, at \$5 to \$0.50, and one load stockers, 700 to 900 lbs., at \$4.76

Milkers and Springers. There was a fairly large number of milkers and springers, the bulk being of the common and medium quality. Prices for the good to choice were about steady, but the poorer class were hard to sell. Prices ranged from \$55 to \$66 each

Veal Calves. Veal calf prices were unchanged at \$4 o \$8 per cwt.

Sheep and Lambs. Sheep, ewes, sold at \$4 to \$5.25; rams at \$3 to \$4; liambs sold at \$6 to \$7.75, and one select lot was reported at \$5.

Mr. Harris reported selects fed and watered at \$7.10, and \$6.65 f.o.b. cars at

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These are reasons why we want to sell. If we

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verage prices. Gunns (Limited) bought one load mixed attle-bulls at \$5 to \$5.50; cows at \$4.50 owing to the prospects of increased ship-to the prospects of increased ship-

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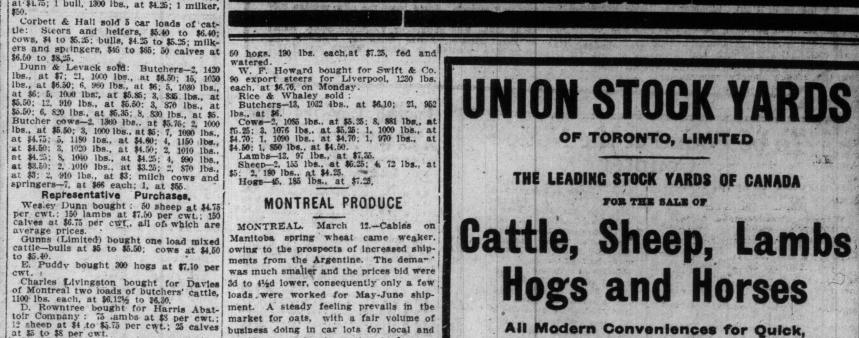
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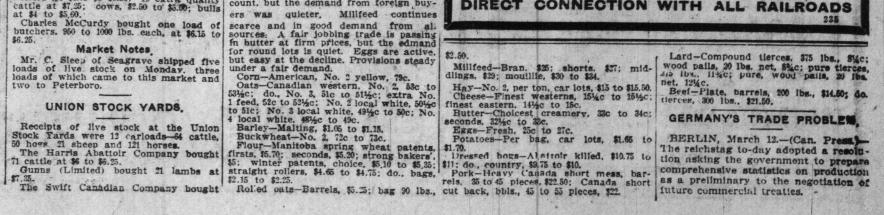




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