

out showing, as is the usual custom. any freight rate or the amount of the freight charged. In such instance the collection of freight is ordinarily the collection of freight is oraliarily made, not by the local agent of the railroad, but thru the central office, by the presentation to the Standard of a summary bill showing the amount of freight charged at the secret rate. Sentence. Local agents often do not know what the actual rates used on the 'blind

"An especially large number of secret rates and rebates in the transportation of oil was found in California. In all more than eighty distinct violations of tariffs on oil were discov-ered in this state; the total concessions to shippers and consignees un-The commissioner, under the head

of possibility of further discrimination, says: From Maine to California.

e very great and the possibilities of eparture from these charges exten-

Maine to California, the general ar-

rangement of open rates on petroleum oil is such as to give the Standard

Continued on Page 7.

Mass Meeting of Workingmen at. Mejestic Theatre, Sunday at 3 p.m.

The Morning World is delivered to

any part of the city or suburbs before 7 a.m. Subscribers will please notify The World Office of irregular or late

Hoskins & Westervelt. Chartered Accountants. 27 East Wellington St. To onto. David Hoskins, F. C. A.; W. J. Westervelt, C. A.

10c Cigars for 5c.

Alive Bollard and sold direct to con

See Hobberlin's special Scotch tweed and English worsted suitings at \$14.75 The patterns are very select, 153 Yonge Street.

ed

delivery. Phone M. 252.

sumer at half-price.

unreasonable advantage over its

"It seems wholly possible that there may exist a multitude of other dis-ES, Etc. criminations effected by secret rates, or even by rebates, of great aggregate TO CLUBS. importance, involving in the local dis-tribution of all, especially in less than Van Schaick. car lots. The Standard Oil Company & SON ships enormous quantities of oil in less than car load lots, and altho the distances involved in such cases are usually comparatively short, the ually comparatively short, the nount of freight charged under the

Sts, Toronto MEN. TENT, SALE.

1

nand

25c

10,

hese nnot

day,

west

ated

earl,

also

kers,

\$3.50

our

apes, \$1.00

large

yles, \$1.00

GOODS

SKS.

East. s Grow leading varie-

Limited

s, to suit the s Lawn Grass

nown, sold at Shady Nook" per pound,

er and cleaner.

the lovellest up-to-date.

careful selecmixtures both the as also the

lbs of every limbers-Grape Vines.

he planter re 147-149

ING ST. EAST 4391

editor of The h in the new Sunday night. tendent of Bap-the city Saturist Church Sun-

UNFININUE INC. OLUGUM unt of

Amsterdam, N.Y., May 4 .- (Special.)- promotion of Otto James, organist of Capt. William H. Van Schaick, who is Trinity Church, and supported by Rev. under sentence of ten years' imprison- Rural Dean Ridley and several re-

with the ill-fated General Slocum, yes-with the ill-fated General Slocum, yesterday sprang a surprise on his friends Galt to-night. sions to shippers and consignees un-der these rates as compared with the published tariffs may be safely esti-mated at about \$200,000 per year, of which amount about \$100,000 went to the Standard."

ronto. When the disaster visited the steam-er Slocum, Mrs. Van Schaick was one of eight trained nurses who were sent to North Brother Island to care for the injured. Among the latter was Cart MILLION DOLLARS IN GOLD.

DIES IN HIS CHAIR.

Passing Away of Ex-Sergeant of

Police Seymour, higher rates which prevail on such business under regular tariffs would

Britain," which sails from Liverpool Ex-Police Sergt. Charles Seymour died yesterday afternoon at his resi-dence, 117 College-street. He had been in poor health for some time and page. to-morrow, will carry the first direct shipment of gold from England to Canada. departure from these the dis-sive. "It is perfectly clear that the dis-tinction between the rebate and the secret rate is clearly of accounting." Regarding discrimination in the open Regarding discrimination in the open april 20, 1870, and on Sept. 26 was made a sergeant. He went on sick leave in a sergeant. He went on sick leave in the serge and t

ferent places and under different con-ditions, but the net result is that from on March 4, 1905. He was on a pension on March 4, 1905. He was one of the best officers on the force and for many years was secretary of the Police Benefit Fund. He leaves a widow, two sons and a daughter.

competitors. The conclusion is un-avoidable that the Standard Oil Com-Hear Dr. Douglas Hyde, May 17th. pany has had an important voice in the construction of such rates, and

A range of Worsted Trouserings suit-ab'e for Prince Albert wear, \$5, Hob-berlin's. 153 Yonge. this conclusion is supported by speci-fic evidence developed by the investi-

"The general policy of the railroads with regard to other freight traffic has

been to equalize conditions of competi-Nothing is More Pleasant Than Meeting an Old Friend Unexpectedly Abroad.

evening.

Best pictures of the 'Frisco horror Yet published will be in next Sunday's World. They are not productions of fancy, but are reproduced from genu-ine photographs and give a truthful picture of the terrible conditions dur-ing and immediately following the earthquake.

A well-known club man, just returned from London, says: "I was surprised and delighted at one of the best London restaurants to hear a distinguished-looking gentleman at the next table to me call for radnor water, and see prices. brought for him such an old friend of

"I immediately ordered radnor myself and greatly enjoyed Canada's foremost mineral water in Old London."

Straight.

Henry Clay, Manuel Garcia, Bock, Otero, Bolivia, Rosa Aromatica selling for 10c straight. A. Clubb & Sons, 49 moved to offices at 177 Yonge.

West King. queror Cigar is manufactured by Oscar Hudson & Company, Chartered Accountants 5 King West M. 4786.

> Empress Hotel. Yonge and Gould Sts. R. Dissette, Prop. \$1.50 and \$2.00 per day. 2770-

Dr. Hyde on "Irish Industries," May 17 W. Harper, Customs Broker, 5 Melinda 18c each.

Ten Lives Reported Lost in Pennsylvania Railway Accident.

> off near Williamsburg, on the Pennsyl- | ople of The Times telegraphs as folvania Railroad at 10.45 o'clock this lows:

NO MORE TREATING.

Galt Leads Off With Formation of

an "Anti" Society.

Galt, May 4.-(Special.)-Under the

and First of Its Kind.

RAILWAY WRECK.

scene of the wreck. Battery Zincs, all kinds. The Canada Metal Co.

> Great Bargains for Smokers. Previous to moving to our new premises, 5 West King, we are clearing all our large stock of briar pipes and high-

class smokers' goods at greatly reduced prices. A. Clubb & Sons, 49 West King. Babbit Metal. The best made Cana' da Metal Co.

A Palace Flower Store

The Nicholls Motor Boat is easy to run. Costs little to buy. Nicholls Brothers. Limited, 'oot York St. Bridge Glasse 100

If Not. Why Not ? Have you an accident and sickness policy? See Walter H. Blight, Con-federation Libe Building. Phone M.

Briar Pipes Below Cost.

Alive Bollard is selling 35c pipes for

Fleet is Ready to Sail HIS LAST PARADE AS G.O. British Measures to Secure Com.

pliance as to Tabah Have the BRITISH AGENT N Endorsation of Both France **ZULU REVOLT GROWS GRAVE** and Russia.

London, May 4 .- The presentation of what is tantamount to an ultimatum The following is the pledge: "I give my word of honor not to buy any in-toxicating drink for, nor receive a demonstration in Turkish, waters in to Turkey and the preparations of the British Mediterranean fleet for a the event of non-compliance is ex-

Episcopal Church. Mrs. Van Schaick is a daughter of the this society in other towns." pected to produce a speedy yielding on the part of the sultan and the setthement by the withdrawal of the small Turkish garrison pending de-limitation of the rival frontier claims

the other powers.

The British ambassador at Con-Part of Cargo of Empress of Britain stantinople, Sir Nicholas R. O'Connor, yesterday presented a note to Turkey

demanding the prompt withdrawal of the Turkish troops from Egyptian Montreal, May 4.-(Special.)-The new C.P.R. steamer "Empress of territory. The note constitutes Great Britain's

She will have in her specie room Constantinople are supporting the me million dollars in sovereigns con-British contentions. Should the ultimatum fail to have the desired effect, the British Mediterranean fleet will take the measure so often employed by the powers in re-cent years as the result of dispute

with the sultan, and a naval demonstration, it is anticipated, will quick-ly bring about the evacuation of the ing, and it is asserted here that there

Harrisburg, Pa., May 4.—Two pas-senger trains collided head-on in a cut-sult of the ultimatum. The correspondent at Constantin-

"There is absolutely no evidence berlin's. 153 Yonge. MEETING AN OLD FRIEND ABROAD Nothing is More Pleasant Than Scene of the wreck. bere of any German intrigue. In fact on more than one occasion the Ger-man ambassador has told the grand vizier that the only sensible thing for the of any German intrigue. In fact on more than one occasion the Ger-man ambassador has told the grand or South Africa. In brief the natives of South Africa for the of any sensible thing for the of any sensible thing for the of any sensible thing for the of any for the only sensible thing for the of any for the only sensible thing for the of any for the for the for the for the for the only sensible thing for the of the for the for

the Turks to do was to evacuate Tabah as speedily as possible."

Dr. Douglas Hyde, Massey Hall, May 17 The Best Attraction of the Season

at Grand Next Week. The Grand will have undoubtedly one

of the very best attractions of the sea-son. Miss Roselle Knott, the Canadian actress, and her excellent company, in "When Knighthood was in Flower," next week, starting Monday. The ad-

excellent company will appear here next season in her new play "The Duchess of Devonshire," but not at dollar prices. We would advise intend-

ing purchasers to make early selection of seats for next week at the Grand.

\$25 French Worsted Suitings in blue, green and brown, Special Saturday and Monday at \$19.75. Hobberlin's, 158 Yonge Street.

Magistrate and Party Shot at From Ambush-Policeman Also Killed.

manding officer. Pietermaritzburg, Natal, May 4.-An outrage which may have serious consequences has occurred in Zululand. tan will hold out longer against Great Britain, as he has no support from the content of the superiods. A considerable amount killed by Zulus while collecting taxes ar to provide the superiod of the superio near that place.

Mr. Stainbank and a party, includhe attributed to the loyalty of the offiing Mrs. Stainbank, the magistrate's wife, a lady companion, and some best years of his life in the militia and mounted police, were caught in an am- at times found the duties of commandbush by hostile natives, who fired a volley at them. The magistrate and ing officer onerous, but the only reward he asked was the knowledge that he one of the policemen were fatally was leaving with the good will of the wounded. Mr. Stainbank and the two ladies managed to reach Mahlabitinl, where the magistrate died of his regiment. Lieut.-Col. Macdonald then presented Staff Sergt. Kerr with the government medal, as member of the team that won the Kolapore Cup at Bisley. The regi-

wounds. Mahalabitini lies to the westward of the forest, where Bambaata, the in-surgent chief, formerly the regent of the Greytown district, Natal, who has been in arms against the local authorities for a month past, had been hid-

Tabah territory. A cabinet council was held late this succeeded in inducing another tribe of afternoon to discuss the eventual- Zulus to join the revolt.

The disturbances in Natal have been causing considerable uneasiness in Great Britain. The movement was started by what is known as the Ethiopian Church, and according to ad-vices from Natal and elsewhere ap-

the Africans." Premier Smythe of Natal about two

months ago denounced Ethoplanism as the primary cause of the present disaffection of the natives, said it was calculated to destroy European rule and appealed for public support to make a clean sweep of the disaffection, even tho bloodshed must follow.

Mount Fleasant. Fitched predectable this intimation. KEARNEY-At his late residence, 34 Gold-en-avenue, on Friday, May 4th, 1906, David J. Kearney, in his 50th year. Fricral Monday morning, at 8,45 a.m., from above address to St. Helen's Church, thence to Mount Hope Ceme-Edwards. Morgan & Company, Char, tered Accountants, 26 Wellington-st East. Phone Main 1163. tery. McKAY—At his residence, 469 Euclid-ave-nue, Toronto, John B. McKay, aged 45

Supplying Guarantee Bonds.

next week, starting Monday. The au-vance sale is already very large and the prospects are so encouraging that it is more than likely an extra matinee will have to be arranged for. This is the first time that Toronto has seen Miss Roselle Knott and this excellent play at the one dollar scale of prices play at the scale of prices play at the one dollar scale of prices play at the play at and Miss Knott's many friends and security required of a license-holder. Address Canada Life Building. Phone excellent company will

For "Better Tailoring," MacLeod Yonge and College Street.

PARKDALE BOLLER RINK. 246

The Queen's Royal Hotel, Niagara-on-the-Lake, opens for the season on Saturday, June 9.

Dr. Hyde, Pres Gaelic League, May 17 2571. Private Ambulance Service.

Kan and the second seco

manding officer. "For 28 years," said Lieut.-Col. Mac-donald, "I have been in military service in Toronto and 14 years with the High-said that there had been a larger amount of business in force during amount of business in force during am leaving the regiment just as strong as I found it." The success achieved of the business in various localities. Would Exclude the Province,

as I found it." The success achieved he attributed to the loyalty of the offi-cers and non-coms. He had spent the Laughlin pointed out that neither the

Continued on Page 9

Don't Come After Ten. One of the Saturday night One of the Saturday night features for buying will be the Dineen 5 to 10 o'clock hat sale, when new prices will be named for best availity bats quality hats. A drawing - card will be the soft felt in dip crown

The regimental recruit classes have been closed until the fall drill com-mences and about 32 recruits were sworn in last night and 18 men dis-charged.

ment then gave their commander three rousing cheers, while the band played "Will Ye Nae Come Back Again?"

Major Robertson will succeed as com-

Funeral services Sunday evening, 9

Frineral services Sunday evening, 9 o'clock. Interment at Kingston, Mon-day, leaving Toronto 9 a.m. train. PARKER-At his late residence, 41 Al-bany-avenue. Toronto, Rev. William Robert Parker, M.A., D.D., in his 75th

year. Funeral from Trinity Methodist Church on Saturday, May 5, at 2,30 p.m. SULLIVAN—On May 4th, 1906, at her mother's residence. 92 Rathurst-street. Tororio, Margaret Sullivan, second daughter of Mrs. Joseph Loney, aged 29

years. Funeral from the above address. Sun-

funeral from the above address, Sun-day moraling, leaving Union Station via C.P.R., at 8 o'clock, thence to the resi-dence of John Loney, 75 Cartwright-street, London. Interment Mount Plea-sant Cemetery Monday afternoon, Lon-don papers please copy.

manding officer.

vear.

sworn in fast night and 18 men dis-charged. DEATHS. BROUGH-On May 2nd, in London, Eng-land, Theodore George Brough, General Manager of the Dominion Bank, in Lis 52nd year. JONES-On the 3rd inst., at St. Michael's Hespital, Albert P. Jones, in his 43rd year. Jones-Inter Staturday, at 4 p.m., to Mount Pleasant. Friends piease accept this intimation.

FAIR AND COOLER.

Probabilities. Lower Lakes and Georgian Bay Westerly and northwesterly winds;

fair and cooler, a few scattered

cool. Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta-Mostly fair and cool; some scattered show-

STEAMSHIP ARRIVALS.

At

.BostonPlymouth

...Nantucket

FURNITURE STORAGE.

Forster Storage & Cartage Company, 543 Yonge St. Phone North 923.

Dr. Hyde on "An Irish Ireland" May 17

Cyn ric.....Queenstown Can pania...Queenstown Penisylvania...Hamburg Sarn atlan....Cape Ray

La Lorraine.....Nantucket Ti rtar.......Hong Kong ...

From

.... Manchester

....New York

Havre

Vance

Superior-Northwesterly winds; fair and

showers.

May 4

Caleconia.

Dectschland...

Preteria.....

ers.



Conference Preliminary to Gather- tions, given by the Ontario Sunday Hamill's Old Testament outlines, R. ing of Parliament is Encour-F. Willis, Uxbridge; Mrs. R. F. Willis, aged and Inspired. Uxbridge.

Hamill's New Testament outlines, Jos. G. Purdy, Portal; Miss Mabel Stewart, St. Petersburg, May 4 .- A spirit of Portal; Miss Lena' McNally, Portal; enthusiasm and resolution marked the Thos. H. Purdy, Portal; Miss Gertrude opening this afternoon of the con- Starr, Walmer-road Baptist S. S.; Mrs. vention of the Constitutional Demo- S. S. Bates, College-street Baptist S. S.; prats, which assembled to discuss the Mrs. John Hooper, College-street Bap-

TEACHER TRAINING EXAMS.

List of Those to Whom O. S. S. A.

Certificates Are Awarded.

The following certificates have been

awarded since December last in the

Monthly Teacher-Training Examina-

party's program and tactics in parlia- tist S. S.; Mrs. M. S. Clark, Walmerment. Besides two hundred members road Baptist S. S.; Miss Bessie G. S. of parliament, belonging to the party, Kyle, Jarvis-street Baptist S. S.; Mrs. there were present as spectators 60 E. Brown, Walmer-road Baptist S. S.; peasant members. Many of the lat-ter appeared to be awkward and timid, never before having been admitted to never before having been admitted to such a gathering. Nevertheless earn-estness shone on their faces.

never before having been admitted to such a gathering. Nevertheless earn-estness shone on their faces. It was evident from the temper of the speeches of the leaders that while resolutely determined to secure the fruits of their victory at the polls, and force the government eventually to vield a constitution along the lines which they demand, they will try to avoid an open conflict as long as pos-sible. Prof. Milukoff, who sounded the keynote, spoke in a surprisisity hopeful tone, believing it possible that parliament will accomplish something and that the government dare not go too far in thwarting the wishes of the people.

Newtonbrook; W. F. Schmidt, Newton-brook; Miss Susan Cooper, Newton-brook; Miss Ada Calhoun, Newton-brook; Miss Alma Boncock, Newtonpeople No Time for Play. Prince Paul Dolgoroukoff, who will brook, Prince Paul Dolgoroukoff, who will brook; Miss Alma Boncock, Newton-be the first Liberal premier in case of brook; Miss Alma Boncock, Newton-took; Miss Emily Ley, Newtonbrook; a complete victory of the party, was chosen president amid rousing cheers. Miss Hattie W. Risbrough, Newton-chosen president amid rousing cheers. brook; Miss Eva L. Gibson, Willo-the urged the neceschosen president amid rousing cheers. In a brief speech he urged the neces-sity of not playing politics, but for serious work. Then, if the government stupidly attempted to frustrate the plain wish of the people the responsi-bility would be on its head. Prof. Paul M. Milukoff, editor of the organ of the Constitutional Democrate

organ of the Constitutional Democrats, outlined the tactics of the party in a general way. The first necessity of the situation, he said, was that the members bury their individual differ-ences and present a solid front. The ences and present a solid front. The

ences and present a solid front. The Hurlbut's Bible Geography and Bible country, especially the peasants, was expecting results. If the sympathies Rogers, Miss Bella Dunford, Miss Ella of the people were to be held it was Graham, Mrs. C. W. Abrey. Mrs. R. necessary to accomplish something H. Frier, all of St. Paul's Methodist before the government dissolved or

Charlie Henderson Contributes to Coleman Tp. Coffers Under Protest Cobalt, May 4--(Special-)-The soli-citor for the North Cobalt Land Co, an-citor for the North Cobalt Land Co, an-

nounces that up to noon to-day over 500 lots had been sold, at prices ranging from \$15, the average price being about \$40. It was a frosty civil welcome that



SATURDAY

Land a strange

THE TORONTO WORLD

"Buy of the Maker."

Trunk, two straps, compartment tray, brass lock, choice of sizes 32, 34, 36, \$4.25-Regular \$5.25.

EAST & COMPANY, Limited

300 YONGE STREET. Phone Main 1178. Write for Catalogue.

A VERY FORCIBLE

ARGUMENT IN

INSURANCE

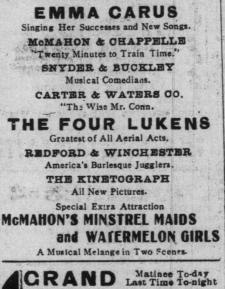
SORONTO.

is that it affords one of the

The safety of a well estab-

insurance protection.

A very forcible argument in



STAR Matinee Every Day

ALL THIS WEEK

JOLLY GRASS WIDOWS

Next Week-Washington Society (

AMUSEMENTS.

PRINCESS MATINEE

AND RUTH WHITE

HE TENDERFOOT

E. H.

JULIA

SHEA'S THEATRE

The Favorite Musical Comedy Star

Dally 25c

Week

favor of Endowment Insurance SHEA'S THEATRE MERE OF

is that it affords one of the best ways of saving money and at the same time giving the dist of the best ways of saving money and at the same time giving the best ways of saving best ways of saving best ways of saving best ways of the best ways of saving best ways w

Week of Evenings May 7 25c & 500

BELLE

MON., TUES., WED. MAY 7-8-9 Streets,

OPEN DAY AND NIGHT The Eminent English Actor, as RAFFLES THE AMATEUR CRACKSMAN WITH E. M. HOLLAND AS THE DETECTIVE 350 Horses THURS.-FR'.-SAT. MAY 10-11-12 SATURDAY MAT ... CHARLES FROHMAN PRESENTS

Cor. Simcoe

and Nelson

Toronto

TUESDAY, MAY 8th. 150 Horses

MAY 5 1906

BURNS &

SHEPPARD

Proprietors.

WH

S

GL

Gor

0.93729

PARI

In Fit 2-0

The

terday

betwee

The

the ear in the

no furt ning th the str win.

Park point,

lin; fir ham; home. Dougla

Hassan Parv

Geale;

Grey; centre

sec. 1 d outs de li fe

To Be Harn

The Compared of the six m styles hence. for th Style robes men. studie ready copy receiv receiv A

Ref. sional mitteo Sir Hon Rev Chael' Rig ronto. Rev Colleg Dr. the li safe, hypen loss o of cu

No

wh tha

the

ma Th

C

31

THE REPOSITORY

ESTABLISHED 50 YEARS

All classes, consisting of heavy matched pairs, delivery horses, general purpose horses, express horses, livery horses, drivers and workers, and including:

LONGFLIGHT-Noted thoroughbred Kentucky stallion, sire of Kitty Platt, Longflo, Lena J., Carsona, Miss Manners, Carrier Pigeon, Charlie Fisher and many other winners. Second dam, Hira (by Lexington), was also dam of Himyar, sire of Domino, Havoc, and other winners. Longflight was bred by Major B. G. Thomas of Lexington, Kentucky, is a handsome bay, standing 16.2. As the sire of hunter as well as saddle and race horses Longflight should be most valuable.

SIMON YET-(2390) 6895, is a horse of outstanding excellence, immense size and weighs 2100 lbs., with broad, flat, clean bone, and abundantly furnished with soft silky hair. His action is simply perfection, and the party purchasing this horse will secure a bargain, no matter what price is

BLACK GELDINGS—A pair of handsome geldings, 5 years old, 16 hands high. This pair have won many prizes, have good all around action and would make a most excellent gentleman's team, or a pair for a hearse.

are now in the pink of condition, and will be sold WITHOUT RESERVE.

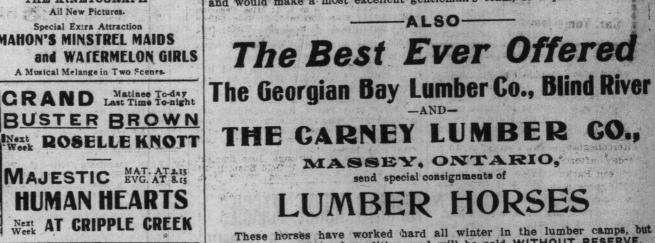
WEDNESDAY EVENING, MAY 9th

GREAT SALE OF

50 PONIES

Registered Shetland Ponies

Consigned by



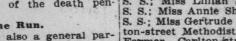
a lack of style than a surplus of it-but better correct style than either. Correct style does not

mean the extreme of fashion. The extreme dresser is not only incorrect but undignified, while the essence of dignity and taste is credited to the man who follows style in reason. We can dress you correctly.

better

COME ON IN OAK HALL **CLOTHIERS** Right opp. the Chimes. King St. East J. COOMBES, Manager

AUCTIONEER'S LICENSE \$100.



day Schol Teacher. The pupil, H. S. Macpherson, Simcoe; Miss Clara Ed-monds, Simcoe; Miss Ethel M. Mac-pherson, Simcoe; Henry Johnson, Sim-

within its borders. John Eaton of To-monto, G. H. Watson, K.C., Arthur and W. R. Tiffin of the G. T. R., Jas. Kenary, Feterboro; A. C. Philips, Parry Sound; R. R. Gamey, M.L.A.; C. R. Dewey of the G.T.R.; J. Kasal and W. Jarvis of Haileybury, were some of the purchasers.

Some local Syrians also purchased, but the Cobaltites gave practical ex pression of their feelings by not bidding

cents, by telling them that he was not selling by the foot.

SAFES NOT FIREPROOF.

Many 'Frisco Business Men Find Valuable Papers in Ashes.

San Francisco. May 4 .- Business men who have been waiting for their safes

to cool, that they might open them and recover valuable papers, and who have been congratulating themselves that

their valuables were in "fireproof" safety, have been given an unpleasant surprise. During the last two days 576 safes and vaults have been opened in the district east of Powell and north of Market streets, an in not more than 60 per cent, of these instances were the contents found unharmed. In most vases a pile of ashes represented thousands of dollars' worth of accounts.

POOR, WATERY BLOOD.

The Cause of Pimples and all Disfiguring Eruptions_Dr. Williams' Pink Pills the Only Cure.

Poor, watery blood-pale blood-is the cause of every pale complexion. Bad blood-blood filled with poisonous impurities-is the cause of every bad complexion. Bad blood is responsible for eruptions, and pimples, and torturing, burning, itching eczema. These troubles can only be cured through the blood, and the only medicine that actually makes new blood—rich, pure health-giving blood—is Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. The new which these pills make reaches every organ and part of the body. It clears the complexion, banishes pim-ples and eruptions, and brings health, strength and happiness. Miss Lizzie Lobsinger, Carlsruhe, Ont., says: "Dr. Williams' Pink Pills is the best medine I know of for cleaning the blood of impurities. My blood was in a bad condition, and as a result I was not chly weak and run down, but was froubled with pimples and eruptions. I fried several medicines, but they did not help me. Then I was advised to take Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and

these soon relieved me of all my troubles. I can recommend the pills to anyone suffering from bad blood." Bad blood is the cause of nearly.

every disease that afflicts humanity. It is because Dr. Williams' Pink Pills make new, rich red blood that they with the full name, "Dr. Williams' Mrs W Tooze; curator, H W Bentley; Pink Pills for Pale People," on the auditors, W K Mitchell and A. Martin. wrapper around each box. Sold by for \$2.50 by writing the Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont. Sault Ste. Marie, May 4.—The board of trade to-night tendered a banquet, to A. E. Dyment M P medicine dealers everywhere or sent postpaid at 50 cents a box or six boxes

540. It was a frosty civil welcome that Auctioneer Charles Henderson received on his arrival at Cobalt. He was served with notice that the Township of Cole-man had enacted a bylaw charging a idense fee of \$100 a day for auctioneers, and a payment was made under pro-test. The township evidently does not within its borders. John Eston of Tonamely, representation of the people based on universal suffrage and pro-Baby's Own Tablets is the very best per guarantees of personal liberty, to neither of which. in his opinion, the medicine in the world for curing the

government now dare to oppose it-The agrarian problem was the absolutely self. vital question and naturally most took the first place. The future largely depended on the record the party made on that ques-

Just as easy to cure your aches and

pains by using Polson's Nerviline. Large bottles of this trusty liniment for 25c at all dealers.

SUMMER SCHOOLS.

Three Weeks' Courses at Toronto, Hamilton, Ottawa and London.

the three normal schools-Toronto, Ot- tem. tawa and London-under the supervi-

zion of the principals. Instruction will be given by special Winnipeg, May 4--(Special.)-The reists in each of the courses, manual port of the engineers on the question training, household science, nature of developing Point du Bois power for training, household science, nature of developing Point du Bois power for study and art. There will be no fees, the City of Winnipeg, calls for an ex-nor will any special form of applica-penditure of \$3,000,000.

tion be asked from the teachers. Full particulars may be obtained by com-municating with the principals of the ABSOLUTE

institutions named. The Macdonald Institute, Guelph, will also have a summer school, the particu-lars for which may be obtained from the president of the Agricultural College, Guelph.

TEMPERANCE LEAGUE.

18th Annual Meeting_J. S. Robertson is Again President.

The eighteenth annual meeting of the Canadian Temperance League was held at the W.C.T.U. headquarters last night.

As a result of the Massey Hall con-Little Liver Pills. cert, and the rendition of the illustrated" lectures by the president and the mock trial, the sum of \$409.97 has been secured towards the establishment of a permanent mission

The treasurer's report showed cash on hand to be \$128.64. The election of officers resulted as follows: President, J S Robertson (twelfth year); vice-president, D J Fer-

guson (re-elected); secretary, Graves; financial secretary, Riley Dixon; treasurer, R S Shenstone (re-elected); chairman of board of control. Geo. B Sweetnam; chairman platform commit cure such troubles as anaemia, heart palpitation, headaches and backaches, tee, W J Armstrong (re-elected); chairheumatism, neuralgia. indigestion, man missionary committee, E Finning-fildney and liver troubles, and all-ley; chairman of educational committee, ments of girlhood and womanhood. A Dairymple; editor of Critic. Murdock man missionary committee, E Finningments of girlhood and womanhood. A Dalrymple; editor of Critic, Murdock But you must get the genuine pills McDonald; chaplain, J P Snooks; guard.

minor ailments of babies and young lished life insurance company children. It is the best because it is such as the Confederation Life harmless. It is the best because it never fails to effect a cure. is beyond question and in-A few doses relieve and cure const pation, indigestion, colic, diarrhoea and vestment in the Endowment simple fevers. It breaks up colds contract issued by this Com-

thus preventing croup-expels worm and brings teething without tears. pany results in the securing Not one particle of opiate or poison Impossible to doubt that pleurisy and Mrs. Hugh B. Denton, Scotchtown N.B., says: "I have used Baby's Own Nerviline can't fail, as explained by Tablets and have always found them Mr. Robt. Price of Hecton, Ont. who says: "No liniment can excel Polson's Nerviline. Severe pains used to make or by mail at 25 cents a box from

west.

Winnipeg, May 4.—(Special.)—Jas. J. Hill of the Canadian Northern, Wm. Mackenzie of the Canadian Northeru,

The Bertillion System.

Costly Project.

SECURITY

Cenuine

Carter's

Must Bear Signature of

ment good

FOR BILIOUSNESS.

FOR TORPID LIVER

FOR CONSTIPATION

FOR SALLOW SKIN.

FOR THE COMPLEXION

10.20

See Pac-Simile Wrapper Bel

CARTER'S FOR HEADACHE.

CURE BIOK HEADACHE.

try small and as easy

to take as sugar.

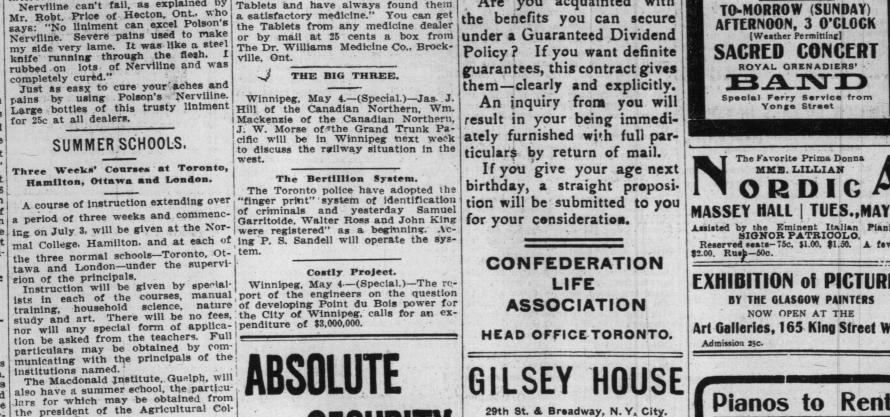
J. W. Morse of the Grand Trunk Pa-cific will be in Winnipeg next week to discuss the railway situation in the ticulars by return of mail.

birthday, a straight proposition will be submitted to you

ROOMS

ing on

Children, 50c.



Daigety Bros., Dundee, Scotland of an investment which is HANLAN'S beyond all question profitable. and a special consignment of Are you acquainted with Polo Ponies, Saddle Ponies and **TO-MORROW** (SUNDAY) AFTERNOON, 3 O'CLOCK **Harness** Ponies From MR. ALBERT KEE, STANLEY MILLS, ONTARIO. Sale Commencing at 8 P.M. Sharp. **GREAT SALE OF CARRIAGE, SADDLE and ROADSTER HORSES** ORDIGA MASSEY HALL | TUES., MAY 8 Assisted by the Eminent Italian Pianist-SIGNOR PATRICOLO. Reserved search - 75c, \$1.00, \$1.50. A few at, \$2.00. Rusp-50c. FRIDAY, MAY 11th. **150 HORSES EXHIBITION of PICTURES** Commencing Promptly at 11 o'Clock. Do Not Fail to Attend This Sale Art Galleries, 165 King Street West IMMENSE AUCTION SALE **Pianos to Rent** Mr. P. Maher's In the Heart of the Shopping and Theatre Districts. Satisfaction when you Ten minutes from all depots. arrange for the rental of a **65 HORSES** piano here. Terms easy. European Plan-\$1.00 per day up. American Plan-\$2.50 to \$3.50 including FASCINATION and SENSATION, winners of the "open pairs" a the recent Canadian Horse Show; BERTHA W., 2.18 record over half mile Ye Olde Firme of PER DAY, ACCORDING TO LOCA TION-75 suites. Parlor, Bed Room and Bath, Special rates to families. American and European plans. HEINTZMAN & CO. track, champion roadster of Canada. Bertha W. goes without hopples and 115-117 King St. W., Toronto is a great race mare. FIFTEEN of the FINEST DAPPLE GREYS ever offered by auction in Canada. These horses weigh from 1200 to 1800 lbs., from 5 to 7 years Combination Breakfast, 50c. Luncheon, 40c. Dinner, 6 to 8.30, 75c. old and are sound and right. SAMUEL MAY&CO. H. S. DUNCAN, Prop. 246 Gilsey House. 29th and Broadway. BILLIARD TABLE **50 CARRIAGES** MANUFACTURERS Established. The Cornishmen's Assoc ation of Toronto including some of the finest show carts, broughams, Victorias, landaus, Forty Years Send for Gralogue are holding their Second Annual Banquet at the Tilbury carts, T carts, surreys, runabouts, etc., etc. 102 & 104, ADELAIDE ST., W., Foresters' Temple Build-**75 SETS HARNESS** TORONTO. TUESDAY, MAY 8th Double harness, single harness, brougham harness, runabout harness, and invite all Cornish folk to join them etc., etc. Will be sold at auction Tickets, Adults \$1.00 CALL TO OTTAWA PASTOR,

A. J. SAUNDERS, Secy. St. John, N.B., May 4.-(Special.)-The congregation of Germain-street STRIKE BREAKER EXPELLED. Baptist Church, this city, to-night decided to extend a call to Rev. W. W Because he went to Ottawa as a McMaster, pastor 4th-avenue Baptist Church, Ottawa, to succeed Rev. Dr. strike-breaker, the local Teamsters' Union last night expelled Leve Le Le-Gates, who went to. Montreal a few weeks ago.

Wednesday, May 16

Commencing Promptly at 10.30 o'Clock. C. A. BURNS GENERAL MANAGER AND AUCTIONEER.

berge from the organization.



Y 9th

land

sand

TARIO.

and

SALE

'open pairs" al

over half mile

ut hopples and

m 5 to 7 years

torias, landaus,

habout harness,

ISS

16

S

R. Meredith, Chief Justice, Hon, G. W. Ross, ex-Premier of Ontario, Ber, John Potts, D.D., Victoria College. Rev. Father Teety, President of St. Mi-hael's College, Tokonto. Right Rev. A. Sweatman, Bishop of To-

The management committee report of the two and read from the commutation of the section.
The management committee report of the two and read from the commutation of the section.
The president of the Semi-ready to the Semi-ready Ward from a tory recently returned from a tory styles the them is contained.
The president of the Semi-ready Ward from a tory styles the them tory of good style for to 5. Time 1.26 - Matride also ran.
The president of the Semi-ready Ward from a tory styles the them is contained.
The president of the Semi-ready Ward from a tory styles the them is contained.
The president of the Semi-ready Ward from a tory styles the them is contained.
The president of the Semi-ready Ward from a tory styles the semi-ready Ward from a tory styles the semi-ready Ward from the semi-ready Ward from a tory styles the semi-ready Ward from the semi-ready Ward from the semi-ready Ward from the semi-ready Ward from the first from a sourt from the semi-ready Ward from the semi-ready Ward from the semi-ready Ward from the first from a sourt from the semi-ready Ward from the semi-ready Ward from the first from a sourt from the semi-ready Ward from the semi-ready Ward from the first from a sourt from the semi-ready Ward from the first from a sourt from the semi-ready Ward from the first from the semi-ready Ward from the first from all from the semi-ready from a tory from the semi-ready from a sourt from the semi-ready from the semi-ready from a sourt from the semi-ready from a sourt from the semi-ready from a sourt from the semi-ready from the semi-ready from the semi-ready from the semi-ready from the first from the semi-ready from the semi-ready from the semi-ready from the first from the semi-ready from the semi-ready from the semi-ready from the semi from the semi from the semi from the

Dufferin Matinee This Afternoon.

The following are the entries for the matinee to be held this afternoon at Duf-

LIQUOR AND TOBACCO HABITS A. McTAGGART, M.D., C.M. 75 Yonge St., Toronto. References as to Dr. McTaggart's profes-sional standing and personal integrity per-mitted by: NY Marks, Leith Hyatt, Byebye II. also ran. Sixth race, 1 mile_Tarp, 91 (C. Morris), 2 to 1, 1; Goldic, 106 (Nicol), 2 to 1, 2; Ma-tahon, 96 (Oregar), 7 to 1, 3. Time 1.41 3-5. Gamester, Capt. Bush, Handmore, Skyte, Weish, Dudley, Arclight, Woodlyn, Jim Beattle also ran. NY Marks, Leith Hyatt, Byebye II. also for a fine black vicuna silk-fact coat and you would not get one as the Semi-ready coat and y at \$20. There is a cut and about the Semi-ready which nary tailor cannot reproduce.

tius.

Andarco 107.

Boston 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 2 Washington ... 1 0 2 0 0 0 0 1 0 2 Washington 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 - 2 8 1 Washington . 1 0 2 0 0 0 0 1 0 - 4 9 4 Batterles—Dineen and Graham; Hughes and Heydon, Umpire—Sheridan, At New York— R.H.E, Philadelphia . 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 - 2 5 1 New York ... 00002220*-682 Batteries-Bender, Waddell, Plank and Schreck; Leroy, Orth and Kleinow. Um-pires-Evans and Hurst. At Cleveland-Cleveland-Chicago game postponed on account of rain.

Gravelly, Cornwall's New Coach.

Cornwall, May 4.-(Special.)-R. J. Gravelly

cept the Cornwall lacrosse team for the season. Mr. Gravelly is one of best known lacrosse enthusiasts in the

Canada, and is preparing to give a great deal of time and attention to coat and you would not get one as good as the Semi-ready coat and waistcoat at \$20. There is a cut and a swing about the Semi-ready which the ordi-nary tailor cannot reproduce. 100 los.—Frank Judge Toronto, v. Fred Oswald, Good Luck A. Club. 115 los.—J. Mackenzie, Good Luck A.C., v. W. Allen, Ottawa. v. Tommy Daly, Good Luck A. Club. 125 los.—Ernie Smith. T. Boxing Club, v. Tommy Daly, Good Luck A. Club.

At Detroit— R.H.E Detroit ... 00001001*-27 St. Lou/s ... 010000000-16 Batteries—Donohue and Payne; Jacob sen and Rickey. Umpire—Connolly.

lly has consented to the position of coac

New York Selections.

(Jamaica,) FIRST RACE-Consideration, Escutch-

eon, Varieties. SECOND RACE-Halton, Acrobat, Brush-

THIRD RACE-Bemay, Dollar

FOURTH RACE-Ormondes' Right, Phil

FIFTH RACE-Tokalon, Mollie Dono-

WORLD'S SELECTIONS AND ENTRIES MAY

Louisville Selections.

(Kentucky.) FIRST RACE—Ezra, Limerick Gir,

Frances Dillon. SECOND RACE-Camille, Wing Ting,

Fair Fagot. THIRD RACE-Dr. Nowlin, Russell Sage,

FIFTH RACE-Careless, Chamblee,

FOURTH RACE_Kercheval, Brancas,

Memphis Selections. Rev. Fainer Teery, President of St. Mi. Right Rev. A. Sweatman, Bishop of To-Right Rev. A. Sweatman, Bishop of To-Rev. Principal Wm. McLaren, D.D., Knox
Dr. McTaggart's Vegetable Remedies for the liquor and tobacco habits are healthful safe, inexpensive home treatment. No byperdermic injections, no publicity, no loss of time from business and a certainty of cure. Consultation or correspondence invited.
Rev. Principal Wm. McLaren, D.D., Knox
Dr. McTaggart's Vegetable Remedies for the liquor and tobacco habits are healthful safe, inexpensive home treatment. No byperdermic injections, no publicity, no loss of time from business and a certainty of cure. Consultation or correspondence
Invited.
Matinee to be define this arternoon at this arternoon at this arternoon at the liquor and tobacco habits are healthful strikes, W. Boyd's Similine, T. Benson's
Matinee to be define this arternoon at this arternoon at the bar (Montgomery Park)
FIRST RACE—Durbar, Hilona, Raviana, SECOND RACE—Montgomery, Sainrida, Ben Strong.
FOURTH RACE—James Reddick, Neg-inson's Shirk Ingram. Class C.-D. Scott's Reservation, A. Kerr's Brian Boru, C. Snow's Rheda Wilkes, W. Boyd's Similine, T. Benson's
Sixth RACE—Oliver Mc, John Ran-dolph, Allegiance.
Statting RACE—Angleta, Elastie, Mar-tius. (Montgomery Park) FIRST RACE-Durbar, Hilona, Raviana, SECOND RACE-Montgomery, Sainrida, len Strong

Memphis Program.

SIXTH RACE-Outwal, Ferroniere, Rustling Silk. SEVENTH RACE-Elliott, Liddon, Ross-SIXTH RACE-Lady Amelia, Inquisitor, Jamaica Race Card.

Clare Russe

Finch, Eugenia Burch

Louisville Entries. Louisville, May 4.—First race, 6 furlongs Agave 88, Lizzie McLean 88, Minnehah 93, Ezara 93, Colonial Lady, Yumuri, Sonata, Follow the Flag, Sweet Frata, Society, Queen Caroline, Frances Dillon 93, Trap-pist, Limerick Girl, Mary Eleanor 105, In-ouistive Girl 107. Memphis Frogram. Memphis, May 4.—First face, 6 furlongs, selling—Balkal 105, San Remo 104, Oper-ator 103, Lucky Charm 102, Durbar 101, Flying Trapeze 100, Decoration 99, Owas-ca, Little Red, James Warren, Bonebreak 94, Hilona 92, Raviana, Ralning Leaves 90, Andrease 107 Louisville Entries. quisitive Girl 107.

Second race, selling, 2-year-olds and up, 5 furlongs-Blondy, Acrobat 107, Brush-man 104, Halton, Greeno 102, Elmont 99, Powderhorn, My Son, Vanloan 97, Irene Second race, 4½ furlongs, purse-Mont-gomery 118, Sainrida, Hereafter 115, Ben Strong, Earthquike, Judge Burroughs, Second race 4 furlongs—Camp, Helen Maclin, Louis Anne, Sweet Ell, A1, Tuda 194, Karoly I, 95, Get Aboard 98, Laveinta, Camille, Jack Lee 98, Chocolate Drop, Fair Fagot, Warner Griswold 101, Rosserrain 100, Selene B., Wing Ting 115. A. 94.

Third race, the Rosedale, 2-year-old fil-lies, 5 furlongs-Bemay 104, Clara Russell, Nettle Carita, Dollie Dollars, Revenue, Third race, steeplechase, short Margaret Gaffney 125. Signal Light 127, Tripoli 130, War Chief 133, Blue Mint 134, Port Warden 134, Subador 143, Dr. Nowlin 149, Gould 150, Charawind 151, Russell Sage 160. Cora Price, Umbrella 107.

oFurth rage, the Kings County handicap 1 1-16 miles-Delhi 125. Ormondes Right Con-Badnews 110, Vontromp, Redknight 103, 100, Inquisitor 96, Israfel 95.

Fifth race, handicap, for mares, 5½ fur-longs-Tokalon 113, Tiptoe 108, Subtle, Mol-lie Donohue 95, Pantoufie 93, Diamond



James W. Barton, M.D.

PRINCIPAL

Hamilton Bank Build-

ing. Queen and Spadina

I-Medical and Physical Examinations, with pr

Fishing Tackle

THE ALLCOCK, LAIGHT & WESTWOO

COMPANY, LIMITED

78 Bay St., Toronto, and

Redditch, England.

DOMINION

BREWERY

COMPANY

MANUFACTURERS OF

THE CELEBRATED

WHITE

LABEL

ription of exercise. 2-Body Building. 3-Boxing and Fencing. 4-Teachers' course. 5-Correspondence co

venue

R.H.E.

coach

of

Exhausting vita' drains (the effects of early folies) thoroughly cured; Kidney and Biadder affections, Unnatural Discharges, Syphilis, Phimosis, Lost or Failing Man-bood, Varicoccie, Old Gleets and all dis-enses of the Genito-Urinary Organs a spe-cialty. It makes no difference who has fail-ed to cure you. Call or write. Consulta-tion free. Medicines sent to any address. Hours 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Sundays, 3 to 9 p.m. Dr. J. Reeve, 205 Sherbourne-street, sixth house south of Gerrard-street.

Looking Set . . .

You will find they all appreciate

Weekly Valet Service

All your garments are kept in

order and spruced for \$5.00 a

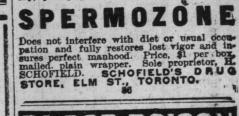
MEN AND WOMEN. Use Big & for

ss. and not

the advantages of my

quarter.

ERRORS OF YOUTH. Nervous De-bility, Seminal Losses and Premature De-cay, promptly and permanently cured by





Have You Sore Throat, Pimples Copper-Co C TOU Aches, Old Sores, Ulcers in the M ngt Write for proofs of permanent cur nate cases. Wortt cases solicited. Capit yge book FREE No branch offices. COOK REMEDY CO., SBS MASONIC TENTER

RICORD'S The only Remedy which will permanently cuer SPECIFIC Genorrhoes, Glest Stricture, etc. No matter bow long standing. Two bottles cure the worst case. My signature on every bottle-none other renuine. Those who have tried other remedies without avail will not be disappointed in this. St per bottle, Sole agency, SCHOFIELD'S DRUG STORE, BLM STREET, COR. TRAULEY, TORONT



People Live Better And Dress Better Nowadays than ever before. Men are more critical about

ferin Park:

their clothes than they used to be—they know better "what's what." The harmony of fit, fabric and style is the factor that has made Crown Tailoring garments so popular with the men of Toronto.

made clothing should induce you to give us a trial order. Then you'll become a steady patron.

The men of Toronto. The general satisfaction with our high-grade custom-de clothing should induce you to give us a trial order. Sikh rice, 14 miles, 040 miles 140, Emiles **Grown Tailoring Co., Limited,** 38 to 40 Adelaide West.

Sage 160. Fourth race, 1 1-16 miles—Creel 87, Con-volo 98, Coruscate 95, Estrada Palma 100, Debar, Velours 102, Hyperion II, 103, Ker-cheval 103, Brancas 114.

Strong, Earthquake, Ju Friction 113, Tresjoli 110.

Third race, 1 1-16 miles, selling-Lady, Crawford, Augur, Carnival 107, Antimony, Hyacinth 106, Docile 105, Henry O. 103. Ternus 97, Etta 3., Profane 88, Globe Run-

SALURUAT MURILINU



The Semi-ready Spring Style.

Semi-ready Tailoring was not an inspirational discovery. It was an evolution of bright ideas.

To put as good worklin Semi-ready \$15 Suits as in their/\$25/Suits was an after attainment.

SEMI-READY WARDROBE-

26 KING STREET WEST.

GZOWSKI WON STEEPLECHASE

At Upper Canada 'Annual Run_ Saunders Winner in Junior.

The Upper Canada annual steenlechase was run off yesterday on the school grounds.

The senior was won by J. S. Gzowski after an exciting race. E. A. D. Good finished second, and J. M. Taylor third Good led all the way, and Gzowski only nosed him out at the finish. This race was for the Hendrie Cup, and the distance was a quarter of a mile.

the junior for the J. S. Somerville Cup W. E. Saunders won an easy race. J. Galt was second, and B. Adams third.

will be schooled.

spring meet.

plate distance in 2.31.

was breezed.

quarter.

THE STANDARD CIGAR, BRANDS OF HAVANA The Independent Cigar Manufacturers of HAVANA, CUBA Romeo y Julieta Partagas H. Upmann Castaneda Por Larranaga Funch **El Ecuador** Figaro **High Life Benjamin Franklin Lord Nelson** Jose Otero

The JURONIO WORLD

The above brands are made under the personal control and supervision of the oldest cigar manufacturers in Cuba, thus retaining for each its own individuality. To be had at all the leading Cigar Stores throughout Canada.

CHAS. LANDAU, P.O. Box 692, MONTREAL, Sole Representative for Canada.

Teston was breezed, and Goggles Sampson, Grundy, Sisson, Snarr. Th ran 5-8 in 1.07 1-2. This last horse is a cast-off of Hendrie's, and it would be well to keep him in mind, as he has lots of speed. players are requested to catch the 2.30 p.m. boat as game is called for 4.00 St. Josephs of the Junior Inter-as-

Of the Dyment horses, Court-Martial, Tongorder, Kinleydale and Will King the Strollers on the latter's grounds, sociation League will cross bats with Tongorder, Kinleydale and will king were galloped. Fort Hunter was worked a mile a little better than a two-minute clip, finishing fast. Big Mac and Miss Morgan ran three fur-longs in 38 seconds. The Boyle plater, Hillhurst, went the Vate distance in 2 1 Powers, Haamin, Ewing.

The team to represent the Clare-monts against the Ontarios in their Allie Gates worked Factotum, Sans Coeur, and Gold Run three-quarters in 1.25. The filly, Ingratitude, was breez-1.25. The filly, Ingratitude, was breez-ed one-eighth in 13 seconds-Enghurst, the big lepper, was sent a mile in 1.55, Dileas going three-quarters with him. Frank Somers was breezed. The following: Taylor, Arm-strong, Copley,Kingdon, Holford,Hogg, Featherstone, Maxwell, Shelton, Boyce and Burbidge.

The Ossington Baseball Club will Capercallzie, Scotch Cap, Zelinda, Gearholm and Guliston, belonging to play the Sunnysides of the Interme-diate Inter-association League at the Trainer Dixon's string, were breezed corner of Dufferin and Bloor, and request the following players to be on hand at Ossington and Bloor at 2 p.m.: Crestfallen and Paul Markoff were E. Adams, J. Pond, G. Yorke, H. Both-well, N. Adams, A. Twaites, C. Beal, S. Rowles, W. Matton, S. Twaites, W. Adams, J. Humphrey, J. J. Thompsent a mile at a two-minute clip. The Kirkfield horses, Judge Nelson and Kirkfield Belle, worked five fur-longs in 1-09. Clocely went a mile in 1.52, the first six furlongs in 1.22 1-2. Dirale nort version plater was sent

Rigolo, next year's plater, was sent a quarter in 27 1-2 seconds. Jockey Jimmy Foley has been en-gaged to ride for J. J. Walsh at the The Dunlop Tire Co. Baseball Club held a very successful meeting at Clancey's parlors Friday evening and

elected the following officers: Mr. J. W. Westren, honorary president; Mr. W. B. Northam, honorary vice-prest-

The men were busy putting up the starting machine, and will have it ready to-day, when the two-year-olds president; Mr. W. R. Blowers, first vice-president; Mr. T. Burns, second vicewill be schooled. Lady Berkeley, with a 7-days' Fort Hunter foal, will be shipped to Oak-Mr. J. H. Hackett, manager; F. New, Mr. J. H. Hackett, manager; F. New, pany and Copp Clark Company teams, meet at Cottingham-square at 2.30 p.





MAY 5 1900

Frame-\$60.00; the Model 136 - Rigid Frame -\$50.co, and Model 138-Rambler-\$35.00.

Second-hand Wheels \$5.00 to \$35.00.

.



Interassociation Opening To-Day. 'To-day's schedule in the Inter-Associa-tion Baseball League is as follows:

Juvenile-Broadway at Elms, Umpire Cock: Evangelia at Marlboro, Umpire Aldrich: Orioles at Riverside, Umpire Spong: Shamrocks at Westminster, Um-pire Sammie; Wychwood at Y.M.C.A., at the Woodbing all low Umpire Crawford.

ted. Junior (East)-Avenue at Broadview, Umpire Sullivan; East Toronto at Elms, Umpire Baker; St. Joseph at Strollers,

Junior (West)-Manchester at Capi-tals. Umpire Coathe; Maple Leaf at St. Mark's, Umpire Galbraith; Wellingtons Ossington at Wanderers, Umpire Mc- Black, is expected here daily. Westmorelands, Umpire McCarthy;

Umpire Smithson; Garrett at Mutual, Umpire Ewing; Tadenac at Wilton, Um-pire Cooke.

Ossington, Umpire Foster,

on Bayside Park: Umpire McCann.

ning to-day, leaving the Union Station at 1.45 p.m. Entries for the Austin trophy can now be made at the Lambton ouse. The lists close on Tuesday, May 15.

R. C. Y. C. Launch Notice. Commencing to-day, the R.C.Y.C. Commencing to-day, the R.C.Y.C. gasoline launch will leave the city sta-tion for the island at 10 and 11 a.m., 1, 2, 3; 4, 5 and 6 p.m. returning on the half hour. On Monday, May 7, the half hour. On Monday, May 7, the Hiawatha will make the 3, 4, 5 and 6

DYING OF HEART DISEASE.

p.m. trips, returning on the half hour,

as above.

Firmly Convinced of This Are People Who Often Have Strong Hearts.

heart throbbing like a steam engine. Your breathing is short and irregular; pairs shoot through the chest and abdo-Sometimes you wake up at night, men and cause horrible anxiety. Your trouble isn't with the heart at Dolin, Hewer, Barry, Delcort, Dolin,

These sensations are the outcome of The Juvenile Elms will play the indigestion, which has caused gas to Broadways at Bayside Park at 4 form on the stomach and press against o'clock. The following players are requested to be on hand by 2.30: Day,

Kennedy.

But how long can your heart stand Sheridan, Thackery, McQuery, Foster, this?

his? You know well enough it will soon Rosenbes, Downey, Brooks, Atkins,

Hunter foal, will be shipped to Oakville to-day to be bred to Bassetlaw. Harry Giddings has a 5-days' Halfling-Lady Betts foal at Oakville. Ed. Moore, with 10 horses, some of them entered in the stakes, had to

at the Woodbine, all long ago allot-Johnny Flynn is coming up from

Prescott with Auf Wiedersehen, Half Holiday and No Trumper.

Starter Murray's assistant, Robert

Keeting

Intermediate (West)-Eetna at Bonar, Favorite Won Thousand Guineas. The Shamrocks Juvenile B.B.C. will Umpire Wood; Monarch at Olympia, London, May 4.-At Newmarket to-Turner; St. Francis at St. day the one thousand guineas stakes, at Centre Island at 2 p.m. The followmpire Turner; St. Francis at St. for 3-year-old fillies, one mile, was second later than 1 p.m.: Doyle, Gubert, and Strong favorite. Senior-Sherbournes v. Alerts, at 2; started. Flair was a strong favorite. Started. Flair Umpire Turner; St. Francis at St. day the one thousand guineas stakes, at Centre Isana are requested to meet not George, Umpire Fletcher; Sunnyside at Ossington, Umpire Foster Ossington, Umpire Foster Centrals v. Manhattans, at 4; played started. Flair was a strong favorite.

Golf at Lambton. Three-quarters of a length separated second and third horses. The betting

Amateur Baseball To-Day. The Alerts and Sherbournes meet Harris, Ryan and Millian. this afternoon in the opening game of

The Robt. Watson B.B.C. will pick their team from the following players for their league game with the T. Eaton the Senior Interassociation League on Bayside Park at 2 o'clock. The Alerts Co. at 4 o'clock, at Ketchum Park: Hurst, McNair, Hardman, A. Harding, Byrnes, Smith, Matthews, Myers, T. Harding, McGinn, C. Bly, Colpitt, J.

O'Brien, Gordon. O'Brien, Gordon. The following players will represent the Strathconas in to-day's game with St. Mary's: North, Tilley, Dazell, Hynes, Cooper, Tobin, Javison, Dey, Bly, Ryans. All supporters are requested to be on hand as a hot game is looked for from the old rivals. The A. R. Clarke's, champions of the Eastern Manufacturing League, will play at 4 o'clock, their first league game Whitney, Curran, George Avison, W. Cowle, Sinclair, Riordon, Gordon, Day. Park Nine play the Night Owls at with their last year's rivals, Dunlop

2 o'clock Saturday afternoon. All players are requested to be at 566 1-2 West Queen-street at 1.30 sharp to Rubber Co. The following will repre-sent A. R. Clarke's: W Best, B Chand-ler, F Beaty, N Chandler, G Woods, N Rider, J Kehoe, B Lewis and H Smith. The Westmorelands play the Weiling-The Easterns will select their team tons this afternoon, at the corner of Ossington and Van Horne, at 3.30 p.m. The Westmorelands line up will be as

follows: W Elliott 1, Jack Phillips p. Fred Palmer 1b. Sam Booth 2b. Mosher 3b, Dan Robson ss., E Verral f., R Horwood c, R Burns rf., and B erell. Browning.

St. Michael's School will play Michael's College IV. The following Eight Years of players are requested to be at St. Eight Years of Michael's campus at 1 o'clock: Doyle, Wright, McLean, Egan, Kane, Smith-Stormont, Martin, Deacon and Small.

captain; F. McBreen, secretary-trea- and resulted in a win for the Bell Telem. The following players are requested surer; F. O'Brien, official scorer. Man- phone Company team by a close score to turn out: Martin, Buck, Fuller, ager Hackett requests the following of 7 to 6. The features of the game were Brown, Chalk, players to be at the dressing room at the pitching of McGee and the batting Pone, Black, H 3.30 for the opening game with A. R. Clarke's team at 4 o'clock: W. Besso. W. Wilson, J. C. Williams, R. Kirk-The Mutuals of the intermediate sec-

W. Wilson, J. C. Williams, R. Kirk patrick, F. New, J. Griegs, W. Clarke, A. Horner, J. Burns, R. Dodds, J. Monaghin, H. Young, J. White, J. Hartnett- This is the opening of the Eastern Manufacturers' League, and Mr. J. W. Westren will deliver the first ball at 2 o'clock sharp. The St. Francis Baseball Club will Sage, Milan, Murphy, Reid, McAuley, play the St. George's a league game at Pethick, Killackey, Sutherland, Villiers, the island at 3 o'clock. The following Hadden and Johnston.

the island at 3 o'clock. The following the island at 3 o'clock. The following the senior section of the Inter-Association baseball League, the opening clubrooms at 2 o'clock: Donnelly, Bren-clubrooms at 2 o'clock between the section between the

tween the Sherbournes and the Alerts. play the Westminsters a league game from the following: Tolley, Belanger, at Centre Island at 2 p.m. The follow- Stephenson, Bond, McGee, E. Weekes,

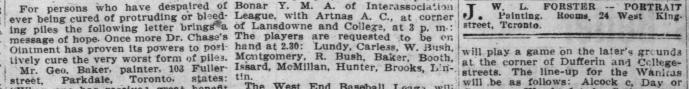
The Wiltons of the Intermediate In-ter-Association League will pick their team from the following for their game with the Tadenacs on the Don Flats following to the following for their game team will be picked from the following for their game with the Tadenacs on the Don Flats at 3 p.m.: Sage, Gilchrist, Lauder, Fraser, Johnson, Sellers, Moran. Pett, Sinclair, Perry, Smallridge, Moran, Dil-worth, Miller, Prince, Byers, Horner, Wilson, Evans, Kehoe and Higgin-Sanford, Coulter, Villiers, Bevington, botham

> The Sherbournes of the Senior Inter Association Baseball League will pick their team from the following for the opening game with the Alerts at Bayside Park this afternoon at 2 o'clock: B G Stephenson E Weekes, Dickinson, Kimmerley, Tolley, Turpin, Belanger, Bond, McGee, H Weekes, J Stephenson, Bonnick, Colville, Evans and Lochheed.

There will be a practice of the Balmy Beach Baseball Club every night next week. The following players are re-quested to be on hand: Hamilton, Thompson, Lamb. J Ross, Mitchell, Mc-Kay Kennedy, Wallace, Reinholder, N Ross, Hodgson, Aitchinson, Jones, Reilly, as they play the married men of the Beach on Saturday, 12th inst., and a very exciting game is looked for-Manager Cully of the Garrett B. B. C.

requests the following players to meet at GorevaleRa vine at 1.30 p.m. sharp: and Arctics: 400 Strethours Easterns Reiger, Webster, Hare, Stanley, Pope, Mary's, Both games should be interst-Jordan, Cully, May, Woolley, Evans, ing as the teams are all well matched, WbCool, Staines, Anketell and Weath- and each is confident of winning. Roy

Pile Agony Scholer worth.



in exchange. Vannell, C. Tres Pope, Black H. Tresidder, Teal, Mason. The Manchester B. B. C. will cross bats with the Capitals this afternoon at 3.30 o'clock. The following players will Bowls, etc. than 2 o'clock. The Dominion Radiator Co, nine will meet the W. Mashinter team on Exhi-

bition Park to-day and will line-up at follows: W. Plummer, M. Conroy, Freeman, T. Platton, J. Donnelly, J. Flynn, F. Woods, T. Donnelly, J. Fitzroy, N. McClain, Florence, Knox, Johnstone, Game at 3 o'clock. All players are re-

quested to be on hand early. Strollers and St. Josephs will play their first junior Interassociation League game to-day at 3.30 at the cor-ner of Danforth-road and Carlaw-avenue.

The Strollers will line up as folfolws: Chandler or Wellings, c; Perry, p; McLaughlin, 1b; Wilson, 2b; John-ston, ss; Graham, 3b; King, if; Best, cf; sale. Apply Henry Miller, Richmond Hill. Shields, rf.

The Broadviwes of the Junior Inter-association will play the Avenues of the same league on the Broadviwe In-stitute field at 4 o'clock. The Broad-views will be picked from the follow-ing: European State of ing: Burridge, Fullerton, Smith, Clewlo,

White, Burns, Graham, Holman, Farr and J. Graham.

The Central Y.M.C.A. Juvenile B. B. team will cross bats with the Wychwoods at Centre Island on Saturday afternbon at 4 o'clock. The following players are requested to be on hand not later than 3.30 o'clock: S. Smith, G. McGowan, E. Mason, C. Roberts, W. Millar, A. Smedley, F. Warren, G. Walker, W. Ackerman, W. Leeworthy and J. Armour.

211 Yonge-street. The Wanderers will play their home game with the Ossingtons at Garrison Commons at 3.30. Players to be on hand: Spencer, Linden, Cummingworth, all druggists. Dyer, Dillon, Delaney, Smith, Hutchin,

The Sunnyside B. B. C., will pick their

The Sons of England B. B. C. will team from the following for their same with the Ossington B. B. C., at Dufferin Park Saturday, afternoon, 3.30: J. Joyce, D. Reems, G. Dunne, H. Dunne, vans for mov liable firm. G. Carroll, F. Canfield, T. Maclean, F. 360 Spadina-avenue. Scholes, R. Neiley, J. Rattery, J. Alis-

5

Allas

THE TORONTO WORLD

2

g. "

MAY 5 1900

5 ~~

3

SATURDAY MORNING	I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I	THE TORONTO WOL	PROPERTIES FOR SALE.	PROPERTIES FOR SALE.	FARMS FOR
N. B. McKibbin's List. R. Kidne	TIES FOR SALE. PROPERTIES FOR SALE. Robinson & McCurrah's Lin	st. PROPERTIES FOR SALE	Bell & Mitchell's List.	V. PARSONS, REAL ESTATE, MIN- ing and Business Chance Broker, Toronto-street.	Hurley & Law 250 ACRES, NE Grey Count
Victoria-street.	ed house, with all modern DZOUU ment, 16-roomed	L OW PRICED SUBURBAN	TOUSES B street Arcade, Toronto.	AM OFFERING THIS WEEK SEV- eral of the biggest bargains in hotel ropositions I ever advertised, easy terms, a	undred cleared, balan cood, one hundred und cres orchard, watered nd well fenced with w
	alr in course of erection just south of Harberd. d to suit purchaser. QUEEN ST. EAST,NEAR GUEEN ST. EAST,NEAR	EIGHT r Queen ng; see 5600 -GORDON STREET, ville, 7 rooms, rooghcast dwelling, with cellar,	DAVIS- stable; below value.	ption in any case. I know every house re- ersonally, and can guarantee the descrip- lon bar receipts ate correct W Parsons a	ank bern on 9-foot
ide entrance, first payment \$250. good investment.	Parliament, store and as, lot 25x120 to lane; a \$2650 bord street, corne	N HAR- r, good SSOO –KENSINGTON A Eglinton, 4 rooms	close to cars good home, in desirable lo-	-HOTEL, BUSY MANUFACTURING	red.
six troms and he	WILL BUY THREE for druggist; only \$500 cash for qui lice brick-fronted houses,	ick sale. 184 feet.	TREFIET. means, new means, good lot, easy terms; see this at	light hundred, say fifteen cash. W Par- s	mall orchard, well
little investment.		stable. house, lot ovario.		2 -HOTEL, ONE OF THE BEST I money-makers in Hamilton, twenty	rame house, eight root tone stables, cement f pair, drive shed and ot eading road, half mi
Dath, good deep	lot to lane, Bood scarles and such a such a	-BEDFORD PAR	K, FIVE \$5700 - NORTH END, NEW. and bath room, hot water heating.	bedrooms, office, reading-room, fairly fur- lished, low rent, sure license, bar receipts overage fifty dollars, price five thousand, say half cash. W. Parsons.	mer hotels, land abutt lance of fish. Here's who wants it. Only
house, newly decorated, new fur- excellent location for boarding.	DELAWARE AVE., ONE of the best streets in the ms, all modern, up-to-date of 24x150. If you want a c. M. S. Stewart & Co.'s I	trees. \$1100 -SHERWOOD Evilaton four 1	WENUE, heart of oak finish, concrete cellar, colonial verandah, ideal home.	3 -HOTEL, COMMERCIAL, SEVENTY bedrooms, beautiful rotunda, office, reading, billiard rooms (two tables), con-	bere, and masture'
4()() semi-detached solid brick, this property.	& CO., 43 VICTORIA ST. A. M. S. STEWART & CO., properties.	20 VIC- wn town 50x180, garden and fruit trees, 51200 -CASTLEFIELD Eglinton, 5 ro	AVE. D traily situated; will be sold on very favorable terms.	veniences, well furnished, rathing busi- ness, fifty-five hundred, half cash, a sacri- fice. W. Parsons.	well watered and ten opportunity for two b secure fairly good far
D .	lack & Co.'s List.	sr. W., ral site, \$1400 -CASTLEFIELD Estinton, 2-stor	AVE	4 -HOTEL, LARGE WESTERN town, house most modern, large rotunda and office, light sample-rooms, bar	nundred for both, or Essa Township, Simce
ited, every convenience, electric light, ater heating, hardwood floors, large S. St.	CK & CO., 25 TORONTO- \$100.000 -VALUABL fice property	E OF. s, netting	VENUE. front, for sale at a bargain; splendid	Parsons.	200 -Durtham tory; black clay loam ed, fifty pasture; nice
500 -WALMER ROAD, SOL- id brick residence, 12 terms reasonab	operties and good value; le. ************************************	E AND tage, nearly one acre, fruit tree	fully searched. Money to lend. Bell &	ern conveniences, twenty-five rooms, aver-	anutna and mall tain
rn plumbing, only \$1500 down. \$2500	tached. \$15,000 -YONGE S	T. PRO- etable shout 14 acres.		sons. 6 -HOTEL, NORTHERN RAILROAD and manufacturing town, good house.	168 -NEAR P terboro quainty mixed loam,
500 Yonge-street, solid brick s, and six-roomed dwellings, 27 feet age, rental \$840; one of the few avail- Yonge-street properties; see them; sell separately.	GIADET GRAFT GRAFT GIADET OTAD	AVENUE, finished, nine rooms, lot 50X131.	AVE., house, un- , DAVIS- s'x-roomed \$19.000 BUYS FIVE LOVELY solid brick houses, in good central residential street, 12 rooms each, bath, furnace, laundry, concrete walks, nicely papered, monthly rental in- come \$225, or over 12 per cent. Copeland	thousand, two cash. W. Parsons.	well fenced, in good slon, ten rooms, all
	Street.	AVENUE Sroomed	AVEL.	7 -HOTEL, BEST FARMERS' HOUSE in large eastern town good house, large brick barns, always full, average bar business twenty-eight dollars. low rent.	The situation of abo from Port Hope, and
y convenience, rented \$3360 per annual, as and insurance \$350; this looks good, m't it? They are as good as they N. B. McKibbin, 34 Victoria-street.	-SMITH ST., DETACH- ed, new. -SHAW ST., SEMI-DE- tached. -FIRST AVE.; DETACH- S3000 -SHAW ST., DE 10-roomed hou	rms. ETACHED rorms. ETACHED rorms. Eglinton, new rorms. EGLINTON	rooms, bath, furnace, large verandah, open AVENUE., plur.bing. Copeland & Falrbairn, 24 Vic-	sure license, twenty-five hundred, fifteen cash. W. Parsons, Q -HOTEL, GOOD MARKET TOWN,	in the farm line. It appreciated. Ten
To Let. 10 -ONTARIO PLACE, 4 ROOMED cottage, immediate possession. 53500	ed, new, special lot, all conveniences, stable.	BARGAIN mer honse.	57500 -PINE HILL ROAD, 14.	O shippers and buyers pay in house, brick, twenty-two rooms, well furnished, rattling business, bar receipts twenty dol- less property furniture "ally" thisty three	change for foronto
200 'OR SEASON. DETACHED. 6- roomed house, Kew Beach. 6-	-ELM GROVE, DE- tached. combination heating, everything stable.	first-class; \$2200 -BALLIOL S ville, detacher furnace, bath, plumbing, stable	C, DAVIS- dith and Ridout homestends in Rosedale 7 rooms, rccd? This detached residence adjoins lot 50x133. them on the south. The views include all that is most pleasing and pleturesque in	hundred, fifteen cash, W. Parsons,	close by, ninety un meadow balance pa
1 ILL RENT BY YEAR, IMMEDIATE possession. W. B. McKibbin, 34 Vic-	detached, and stone front, 11 rooms; cheaj	saed brick \$2200 -EGLINTON A brick, 5 rooms	 7E., SOLID this delightful locality, 50-foot lot, 7 bed- lot 50x150. four ground floor rooms. Daisy hot water heating, versningh, clear hardwoods, D AVE., electric light, billiard room, two lavatories. 	turing town, tools, machines, horses, rigs, two fountains, rattling business, fifteen hundred, part cash. W. Parsons.	brick residence, ten with cellar in four co
Falconer's List. \$3300	Yonge nhysic	ian's joca- DZOUU new, detache	. 6 rooms Coreland & Fairbairn, 24 Victoria. S8250 — ADELAIDE, NORTH	Large eastern town, instruments and fittings A1 rattling business, cheap, and	ed by beautiful sh barns, driving hous stables, all in good being sold at low Sixty-five hundred.
ALCONER, 214 DUNDAS-STREET, Toronto Junction. 3500 solid brick, six rooms, m, gas, hot and cold water, concrete 34300 34300 34300 34300 34300	DUNN AVE., DE. White & Co.'s List tached.	t. rooms, full size cellar, furnace, lot 100x190, nice garden and la	water, gas, wn.	B REWING AND MALITING BUSINESS for sale (going concern); building	eity.
			NE AVE., , detached, iace, verau- cons. hot water heating, improved op en plumbing, front and back verandahs concrete floors and walks, hardwood floors	ties; cheap and easy terms to good man get particulars. W. Parsons.	two acres orchard:
SOLID BRICK, \$4500	houses, cross halls, electric light houses, cross halls, electric light large verandah, very deep lot lane, now ready for occupation.	to a wide \$2800 -BROADWAN Eglinton, ne	v, 6 rooms, bairn. 24 Victoria.	large town north, other on north shore of Lake Huron, both money-makers	by seventy, horse st other outbuildings. exchange for house
2800 CITY, SOLID BRICK, 6	2100 brick house.	IED SOLID Ossington-		W. Parsons.	- 100PEEL clay lo
STOO-NEW, SOLID BRICK, 9 \$7000	detached. NEW, S3200-OSSINGTON-A to Bloor, seven	VE., CLOSE al new solid	133x195. \$13,000 WELLESLEY, NORT	I two large barns, orchard, flowing wells one of the finest stock and grain farm in Onfario: immediate possession: elg	s: cellar, large bank is fairly good farm, will exchange for
BRICK, SIX \$10.0	OO -VICTOBIA ST., DE tached, great value. OO -QUEEN ST., STORE and dwelling. McConkey & Goddard's	homes; also homes; also Source and the second style house, very substantia style house, very substantia stone foundation, 7 extra large n'er kitchen, large stable	ly built on land & Fairbairn.	T RUIT FARM _ CENTRE GRIMSB district; twenty acres; eight grape	- 89 -NEAR Colose by.
1100-BRICK FRONT, SEVEN		s List. EGLINTON, rket garden; HE NORTH TORONTO	tached residence. 10 rooms, cross balls, he	 A district: twenty acres; eight grape balance peach, plum, cherrles; small bar. lovely home; a sacrifice; seven thousan part cash. W. Parsons. 	it aduser outer
month, which covers principal and in-	yney Scott Agency's List. good house, barh, terms to su \$3300 -EUCLID AV. solid brick, term	Limited, 13 Yonge-stree	Arcade. The McArthur, Smith Co.'s List.	F ARM, 125 ACRES, SANDY LOA? near good market town, thirty mil from Toronto, frame house, small bar barn, spring creek, well, orchard, pri- barn, spring creek, well, orchard, pri-	ak W five thousand
Thomas Edwards' List.		TRT AND rooms, new, ERNEST A. WILLS, 836 Street, corner Oss Phone Park 1301.	COLLEGE. ngton-avenue. Son; the price two thousand. COLLEGE. Son; the price two thousand. COLLEGE. COLLEGE. Son; the price two thousand. COLLEGE. C	B. D ARTNER WANTED - WITH CAI	money. This is I for particulars.
	OSALEM AVE., NEW. six-roomed house, all con- terms arranged.	the second	E AVE., 6 ath, all new- 16 monthly.	businesses in Toronto; will bear stricted	Best H URLEY & L
s4200 brick, nine rooms, all im-	O -NEAR COR. BROCK and Dundas, 6-roomed, A ALL AND SEE US IF		EET, NEAR cars. Take five hundred now, balance solid brick, ranged.	SUMMER RESORTS.	PROPERT
provements. S360	O -QUICK SALE: NINE- roomed, South Parkdale. ric light, owner leaving city,	each, all con- McConkey & Park 443. \$3200 GIVENS ST College, net	REET, NEAR , solid brick, hundred dollars, DETACH	The McArthur-Smith Co.'s List. ALMY BEACH-PAIR HOUSI all conveniences, will sell to p	ES, Give yourself
82200 -LINDSAY AVE. NEW solid brick, six rooms and \$550	0. O -DELAWARE, NEW, 9- roomed house, electric up-to-date; NEW, 9- electric \$3750-NEW 8-ROOM 538 Parliamen	st. MED BRICK. \$3500 -CONVENIE	NT TO COL- ssington, new,	ER twelve per cent. on investment; not esi- cheap class.	a ton or Saltcoats, can sell you a fa few, crops pay for
\$3000 brick, eight rooms, between \$950	D _SOUTH PARKDALE, \$2500 -NEW 6-ROOM	MED BRICK, ue. but the secure a thoroug	and bath, hot nbs, spieudid aly up-to-date O UR LISTS FREE." THE Mc.	AR- furnace, six rooms, splendid frontage. T thousand dollars.	wo liable information East Richmond-st
\$2500 DUNDAS STREET, NEW radiators, sta solid brick, six rooms and trance, sta	antique oak finish, carriage en- able; lot 50x146. Apply for par- ble; lot 50x146. Apply for par-	MED BRICK, ted, new car- ate possession. \$5800 -DELAWAR semi-detact		C OTTAGES-FOR SALE OR RED from \$75 upwards to \$350, in Musko Oakville, Balmy, Kew Beach, etc. " lists free," The McArthur-Smith Co.,	Our man man
bath, all conveniences. S6000 -CHURCH ST., SOLID brick, ten rooms, all im- provements, choice locality. ticulars. T HE root	BLANEY SCOTT AGENCY. 50, Toronto Arcade, 135 Yonge George McLeish's		one similar, 	VE., six SUMMER RESORTS.	sant situation, 2
\$90000 BEDFORD ROAD, DE- tached, ten rooms, hot	NOTION & CO. REAL ESTATE stantial building, beautiful	residence, 14 antels, a sub- lot, 105x178 \$3000 GLADSTO near Colle brick, newly decorated, six veniences.	se, new, solid cooms, all con- furnace.	DOD SALE OR TO LET.	UR- start G. W. M
bocation. Scoolog AVENUE ROAD, SOLID brick, nine roome, all im-	Insurance, 218 Dundas-street. 300 -CONCORD AVE. \$7000 -ROSEDALL tached ten	E, NEW DE- rooms, finish-	N AVE. NEAR	V, 6 T F LOOKING FOR SUMMER C	PATEN
provements, lot 35x125. \$700 -ERINDALE, HOUSE, BARN and one acre land.	DO -SYMINGTON AVE. ments, fine view, easy term pessession.	date improve-	D ON APPLI- B3205 6 rooms and bath, n plumbing, tiled bathroom, reception	EW. Main 1028.	56 Strip; an indisp modern house; sa
BOOO-BROADVIEW AVENUE. \$400	DO SEATRICE SA	water heating, Park 1301.	COLLEGE ST., Pease furnace, easy terms, renue. Phone W. N. McEACHREN, 37 LEUTY A	Orillia's leading tourist house. First-o	lass and makes sash sani- respondence invi
\$2800-HENRY STREET, SEVEN rooms, all conveniences, a	TO -PALMERSTON AVENUE. S7000 -NEW RE Annex, fin	SIDENCE, IN John New's I	1st. BUSINESS CHANCES.	VE., tary equipment. Large, airy rooms. cial attention to table, Close to Lake Co iching and in touch with excellent boa service, Rates, \$1.50 a day. Special by week. Smith & Cunningham, Props.	ting rate ED
\$3100 -BLOOR AND AVENUE- road district, detached, ten	00 -OSSINGTON AVE. \$4000 -DUPONT Stached, squ	ST., NEW, DE- uare plan, nine Sin Toronto. John New	, 156 Bay. CI ENERAL DRY GOODS BUSIN	Ast. FOR SALE OR TO LET. ESS. The "Bungalow," Heron Island, The "bungalow," Heron Island,	Lake Capt. Lloyd, 72
HOMAS EDWARDS, 96 VICTORIA-	OO -WALLACE AVENUE.	a electric light, ssession. \$2000 good stanew stock, John New.	AND SHOES, ad, practically sand yearly; stock sixteen thousand, (dian Business Exchange.	ana- spots in Northern Ontario; good fisl steamers passing several times a day;	Alug; scen- Cosh. 246 D ALY HOU streets. T
HOUSES FOR SALE. \$1600 -PERTH AVE., BRICK \$290 \$290	00 -WALLACE AVENUE. G	\$1400	B AND NEWS- usiness, good jobbing trade, B ILLIARDS AND POOL, M Canadian Business Exchange.	FERN COTTAGE	day. W. R. Mo
accoratione, caposed preasonagi good county	BARTICULARS AT OUR OFFICE, S Dundas-street. Terms to suit. E LMES HENDERSON, and Insurance Agen street East.	PROPERTY t, 24 Adelaida-	A EXCELLENT and, large cash	Busi- 50 guests; modern conveniences; exce fishing and bathing facilities; stean fishing conveniences conveniences and bathing facilities for the steam fishing and bathing facilities conveniences for the steam fishing and bathing facilities conveniences for the steam fishing and bathing facilities for the steam for the ste	ellent aboat t: il- Quarrel Over
\$1950 BUYS NICE 6 ROOMED bome, situate Arthur-street, s.	T. Sutton & Co.'s List. E SCEPTIONALLY FIN	fill, three min- ice. 60x150 feet, S1000 and boar	NTS ROOMING ing house, high table real John TO DOCUMENT AND BUTCHER	Cana- 10 per week. W. W. McBain, Man Orillia, Ont.	ager, 246 Windsor, M
\$2000 -LANGLEY AVE., NEW. S2000 brick front, every modern convenience, Pease furnace.	AND UNDER-THREE IN West End and two in the routo so favorably situate	strictions on lot class locality, paying rema	T ness, near Toronto; will sell bo	vear. Large brick summer resort, overlo	oking at Williams' I
bZZOU solid brick, fully equipped throughout, good side entrance.	OO AND UNDER 10 IN THE SPECIAL INVESTMEN	T OPPORTUN- t-roomed houses,	BUSINESS IN ELL ESTABLISHED MAIL OF	ADER coming summer; an excellent opport	tunity prove fatal.
\$2950 new solid brick, 8 rooms,	OO -TEN WEST, TEN EAST. conveniences, and some	are newly de- lass of tenants. DRICKS FOR SALE.	ONE HUNDRED order; will easily earn \$200 per mo	nning hth if siness PROPERTIES FOR SALE OR	to have quar the umpire.
keys from Graham, 160 Bay-street.	SOO -AND OVER-IN ALL son wishing permanent a	nd solid invest- New, 156 Bay-street.	ery on cars. John requiring time; about \$1200 necessary chaser thoroughly instructed in the principals only. By X, World.	work; WEW, FOURTEEN ROOM B NEW, FOURTEEN ROOM B	RICK rested at the c.; all for a week.
S6500 -ADMIRAL ROAD, NEAR- bath room, separate, commode, square hall, olled floors, hot water heating, etc., etc. Graham, 160 Bay-street.	lorder rented to perman	thoroughly good ent tenants and scood faits rooms and ball	ra' lease, 15 x 100. 4 rooms and bath, third flat; separate	main conveniences, furnace, etc.; convenie ealth. four large factories, employing thou a 123 of men; would exchange for fruit fa	BIG ABAT hange, Ottawa Ma
S1850 -NEW DETACHED SIX- croomed house; 73 Wood- bine; gas, furnace, concrete basement; bal-	T. SUTTON & CO., REAL ESTATE, 15 West King, Telephone Main 6633.	TE OVERLOOK- FRED H. ROSS & CO., 39	Adelaide Street E. BRICKS FOR SALE, ONE HUN thousand first-class red, also for immediate delivery on	grey cars, FOF, SALE.	abattoir. A Martin Corp
TEEW BEACH COTTACE ON LAKE	FOR SALE. T WHEAT BELT IN THE WORLD. T WHEAT BELT IN THE WORLD.	90 young bearing	John New, 156 Bay-street.	INING F OR SALE COBALT MINERAL veterans' locations, 160 acress in the Townships of Hudson, First in the Townships of Hudson, First	LOTS, been in the cach, days looking brook, expressed hi Bare The Marti
investment.	T WHEAT BELT IN THE WORLD. of griteling, of milestone and unimproved farm for Milestone District, country booming ife investment, healthy climate, For plars address Ed. Forester, Milestone, chewan.	supply. water, electric 1 ghting, ready	n Avenue	ent to z. Box opportunity. Apply to J. E. Loney, ronto-street.	25 To- plants in ma cities.

\$

. . .

*

THE TORONTO WORLD

The Toronto World

A Morning Newspaper published every day in the year. SUBSCRIPTION RATES IN ADVANCE. year, Daily, Sunday included ... \$5.00 x months, " ******)ne year, without Sunday months. -----

En Wand. London, Envand, Joseph P. Clougher, representative, Advertisements and subscriptions are also received through any responsible ad-vertising agency in the United Statec, etc. The World can be obtained at the follow

The World can be obtained at the following News Stands: Windsor Hall Montreal, St. Lawrence Hall Montreal, J. Walsh, 11 St. John-street Quebec, Peacock & Jones Buffalo, Fillcott Square News Stand. Buffalo, Buffalo, Fillcott Square News Stand. Buffalo, Buffalo, Buffalo, Fillcott Square News Stand. Buffalo, Wolverlne News Co.....Detroit, Mich, Dispatch and Agency Co.....Otrawa, and all hotels and newsdealers, St. Denis Hotel. New York. P.O. News Co., 217 Dearborn-st. Chicago, Winnipeg, Man.

Chicago. John McDoniald..... Winnipeg Man. T. A. McIntosh Wininpeg, Man. Raymond & Doherty.....St. John. N.B. All Railway News Stands and Trains.

NO LEGAL STATUS, BUT-

For the Manufacturers' Life, Mr. Mc-Laughlin yesterday tried to prevent the counsel for Ontario Policyholders' For a company, which has proussed an ardent love for publicity for all its transactions, this attempted silencing of Mr. Hellmuth is quite entertaining. Judge McTavish overruled governments have yielded to their nethe objection of Mr. McLaughlin, and farious arts and forgotten the first printhe Ontario government's representative was permitted to learn something. ly entrenched, the exploiters of public

of course, but it was not necessary for Judge McTavish to declare that Mr. schemed to make still greater inroads Hellmuth has no legal status before the upon the franchises rightly belonging

ing a general enquiry into some matter their value. public interest, every person con-

hedged about by a divinity which only thanks in great measure to the reckcertain persons can approach. The lessness with which trusts, combina-

latt were before the commission yesterday. The errors of insurance company recording seem to have been duplicated in the stock brokers' office. For inphone-private exchange connecting all stance, a thoroly veracious employe of lepartments-Main 252. Pellatt & Pellatt produced entries of | some transactions in stock in 1903. which were set forth in Mr. Junkin's name, but he could not say whether .45 3.00 payment for these was made by a 1.50 Manufacturers' Life cheque. He presumed that the cheque was

He presumed that the cheque was .25 on margins of C. P. R. stock-it is

BRITISH AND FOREIGN OFFICE OF THE TORONTO WORLD. cause "there had been an error in plac-ing them in the Junkin account in the

Hart-street New Oxford-street, W.C., first place." Wonderful errors. When the parties to these deals can-

not tell exactly what happened-when they cannot be sure who bought thousands of dollars' worth of stock-it is not surprising that the average man is prone to think that the elaborate explanations and corrections which have been made on the witness stand are just so much poppycock intended to cover up improper dealings with policyholders' money.

PUBLIC OWNERSHIP DEVELOP-MENT.

monopoly holders and Corporation nunters are falling into evil times. That it so happens, is a simple measure of retributive justice due to their own flagrant disregard of the public interest and contemptuous flouting of public asking questions of the company's opinion. Fortunately for the people at witnesses before the insurance commis- large the greed and rapacity of the present-day capitalists know no bounds. Bit by bit they have built up a colossal

fabric founded on corruption and maintained by intrigue. Legislatures and and abiding interest in municipal afownership. ciples of political honesty. Thus secure-The commission could do nothing else, services deemed themselves secure from serious attack, and in many ways contempt.

mission. When a royal commission to the citizens, whose enterprise and inis constituted for the purpose of mak- dustry created them and daily increases It has taken a long time for the people

San Francisco sufferers that have been cerned in the subject of investigation of this continent to realize the true made to the United States government has a legal status before it. It is not situation. They are doing this now, by foreign countries. The president wrote highly of the feeling which prompted the votes of money from

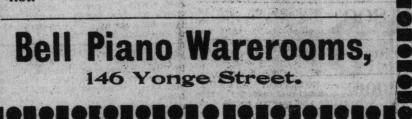
Extraordinary Piano Bargains

We have made a careful study of used pianosand by thoroughly overhauling in our repair department the used planos that come to us in exchange when selling Bell Pianos, we can offer the public the best values obtainable. A few of this week's offers are :---

A Fine-toned Ebony Upright...... \$125 Full-sized Mahogany Upright, latest design. . \$175 An up-to-date 3-pedal Walnut Upright \$185 Six Squares, large size, various makers, your choice, each \$ 60

Two dozen Organs, prices start as low as \$ 6

Terms-\$4, \$5, \$6, \$7, \$8, \$10 per month, according to the instrument. Call or write for complete list.



give the electors everywhere an earnest ernment will scarcely be able to stem the tide of popular feeling setting in fairs is just this principle of public in favor of public ownership and opera-With the passing of the tion of telephone systems. No adprivate corporation will depart the chief agent in the carnival of corruptunity of carrying thru a great nation which has brought city government tional reform. Sir William Mulock had on this continent into such well-merited

victions he might have succeeded in FOR SAN FRANCISCO ORPHANS. accomplishing his nurnose even against President Roosevelt has sent a mess the corporation proclivities of his colage to congress asking for a resolution leagues. They acquiesced in his proappreciative of the offers of help for ccedings until it was seen that the

commission he had been instrumental in appointing was likely to report in favor of nationalization, and that its streets. recommendations might prove difficult

another purpose the company pleads xclusive franchises over the highways granted by the same local authorities. emier Whitney was right in urging that the committee should seek to safeuard municipal rights. The telephone situation in Ontario is a question which hould engage the attention of the rovincial government, and in this natter the provinces desiring public systems should act together in the nterests of the people and specially of he rural population.

HUDSON BAY FOR ONTARIO.

Editor World: It is announced in the newspapers this week that a con-tract has just been let for an exten-sion of the Canadian Northern Railway sion of the Canadian Northern Hallway system from Red Deer River, west of Lake Winnipes, to the Saskatchewan River, some ninety miles north, that surveys are nearly ready for a further extension to the Churchill River Val-ley, and that from thence a route to Fort Churchill harbor, in Hudson Bay, is being selected with a view to speedy is being selected, with a view to speedy ction of the same to a seaport about 800 miles north of Ontario. As things now stand, this will presumably be the first railway line to reach those

snores. Lam also informed that statesmen of the Province of Quebec are calculat-ing upon securing the first line of rail-way from the St. Lawrence Basin to the south coast of James Bay, either at Rupert or East Main Rivers, where harbors are said to exist much better than are to be found within the On-tario limits, with the single exception of the mouth of the Albany River, about 300 miles northwest from Lake Abit-tibbi, thru an unfavorable section, mainy of muskeg-morass features.

When the present Temiskaming Provincial Railway is extended to the proposed junction with the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway, near Lake Abittibbi, it is claimed that a route to the sea coast in Quebec will be found to be fully 100 miles shorter over more favor-able ground and will be built, while any competing line to the Ontario coast will With these hard facts before us,

should not Ontario interests bestir nemselves lest we lose our natural advantages for first opening commercial access to the great Canadian Sea, or of having a seaport there at all? It seems to me that the city and provincial press might do invaluable ser-vice by calling attention to this sub-ject, while there is yet time to gain for Ontario the prestige and profit of priority of results in utilizing our northern

sea coast. Will not The World set such example respecting this most important matter? Thomas Robertson. 103-113 East Queen-street, Toronto. May 3, 1906.

BILL POSTERS. NOTE !

Editor World: Kindly draw the attention of our police department to the posting of bills on fences on our public way the billsticker The handles his long stick and scatters his paste is not only dangerous to

MAY 5 1906

JOHN

Invite

thei

Or

nd Broch Cotton V

fancy

Fren

Printe

abund yard _____Open ______Whit Em cluding _____Speci wn shir

See the og Costi \$20 Tweedonixtures

Mai

JOH

HAS

Veterii

Ottaw devoted Montre

withou

Mr. I Montre

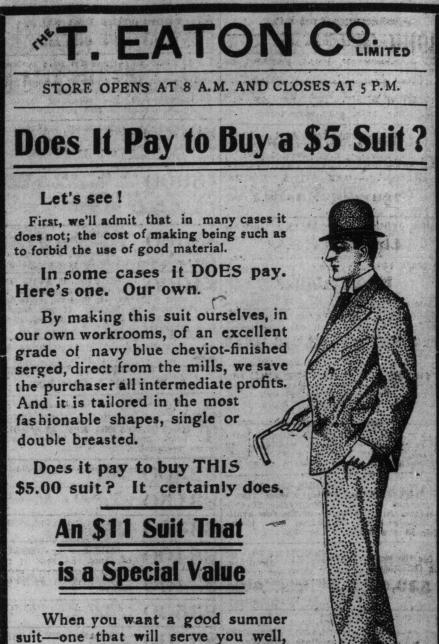
port m

summe least ment s assume sion. 2 of mal The the est agricu. "prote eral m ed. M ter fr B.C., depart the fill ter, ar ful of minist said, " testing the m that. One ha to dat use is ed init tempe horse test "perati Very the v farce. "Th erant his g the si

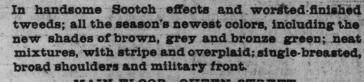
A r Toron the b on Su office A GI Itel Plies. Pazo 14 day

Sab be he Sunda Rev. II a. Enter eveni Sunda all se

L



both in appearance and wear, choose this one. It is an exceedingly popular and fashionable garment, and the workmanship is of the very highest character.



MAIN FLOOR-QUEEN STREET.



only be heard as a favor.

It was delightful to hear the regard of clear and fair obligations. Manufacturers' counsel say that he :ep- Hence the demand for public ownership resents the policyholders of the com- and operation, as the only means for pany. He does, in the sense that the providing a cheap, efficient and honest policyholders' money will pay his fees. service. Attempts of counsel to extract from witnesses candid views as to how the interests of policyholders have been served, as to who pays for the increased cost of business, which has not been accompanied by any sort of decrease in the profits appropriated by shareholders, have not been instantly successful. Whatever else they may be, the witnesses for the Manufacturers'

Life do not lovingly overflow with information for the good of policyholders. It is very unpleasant that the tran-

sactions of insurance companies and specially appointed to enquire into pubtheir officials, which were believed to lic ownership and operation in America be snugly tucked away in the ample leaves of formidable ledgers, should and abroad. Ten of them, including be exposed to the gaze of the common or engineers and accountants, are at work garden variety of policyholders, and in Britain, and have started with an inthat the man who scrapes together a vestigation of the municipal gas service dollars a year as a safe- at Leicester, the municipal electric few guard for the future weil- lighting undertaking at Glasgow, and the municipal tramways of London. being of his wretched widow and children, should know all about They hope in the course of the next four ed independence. security syndicates, margins, silent as- months to include the best and most resets and all the other paraphernalia of presentative municipal services in Brihigh finance, which is sacred to the tain.

trustees of that poor individual's money.

It is noteworthy how frequently insurance witnesses correct their own wrong impressions about facts, and how they occasionally try to revise the impressions made upon newspaper reof insurance advertising seem to be contagious. They have been known to be astonished that pages in books have contained no record of transactions to valuable. which they had testified. Sometimes they make you think that memories and "forgetteries" are very inconvenient attributes of the human character. Tho they are in the insurance business they are liable to error, a weakness over which, ordinarily, the cloak of charity

are errors and errors. Some officers of the Manufacturers' Life must not be annoyed if their won a notable victory. Again, in Denviews, suggestions and statements are ver, Colorado, the Municipal Ownernot straightway accepted by the coun- ship League, at an enthusiastic contry. Financiers who have admitted vention, placed a ticket in the field ior that they caused false statements as to the municipal election. Speaking of the matters of fact to be incorporated in ticket, The Denver Times remarked: a resolution, and to be presented to a "This ticket is emphatically a people's government department, have placed ticket, owing no allegiance to any party themselves at a disadvantage when or interest save the people themselves. their credibility is at stake. For this It stands for the application of busithey may become hot with in lignation ness principles to municipal affairs, for the ownership by all the people of all -at themselves.

Some of the books of Pellatt & Pel- the public utilities," What is wanted to

invitation given by Judge Mc- tions and corporations of all kinds have China to Peru, and explained, with Tavish and his colleagues to all parties pursued their campaign of spoliation. the best grace he could, his reason for interested to make their requests The great educator has been the growing refusing this aid. As near as a presiknown, should have prevented him say- burden of excessive rates and charges, dent could come to begging he invited ing that policyholders' counsel can of imperfect service, of refusal to meet foreigners to send help to San Franreasonable requirements, of open discisco direct.

The ruler of the great nation never admits a mistake. Probably we shall never hear direct from President Roosevelt that he regrets his uncalledfor refusal to accept money voted by

Intimately associated with the rising other governments. At a time like public interest displayed in government this it was a ridiculous standing on and municipal ownership and operation punctilio to decline as a government of monopolies is the revolt against the what would gladly be accepted as a tyranny of private corporations. No movement on this continent has been so remarkable and significant or so widespread. Only the other day an office was opened in London by a United States commission acting for the National Civic Federation. The investigating committee consists of over 100 ones orphaned or made destitute by well-known citizens, who have been business men. The names together suggest a galaxy of beauty, influence

> implies a rebuke to Mr. Roosevelt for his unnecessary display of high-hand- asked can be obtained. COATSWORTH'S PAY.

The federation states its aim to be distinction which seems to please him, This was clearly demonstrated in the of Clinton-street, and north of Collegethe getting at facts rather than the but which most men would rather be discussion in the provincial private As it happens the companies are not proving of any particular argument. without. Since January he has been bills committee over the independent quite their own masters in this respect. The scope of the enquiry is extensive, drawing salary at the rate of \$1500 long distance telephone proposal. It They have operated under national and the commission is following three a year more than his predecessor re- was actually contended that the comlicense. They have been obligated by main lines of investigation-tramways, ceived. When the payments are pub- pany had a right to prevent other long everything except their own inclinations electricity and gas. It will cover the lished, everybody but the mayor says distance lines being erected on the and the weakness of an insurance sup- relative advantages of municipal own- they are most extraordinary. He says erintendent, to obey the law. They ership as compared with private owner- that the city treasurer told him how have not done it. They have been ship, the cost and character of the ser- much money he should receive, and found out. They kick like steers vices, wages and conditions of labor, so he received it. What else is to be against anything more being found out. effect on rates, the standing of the offi- said? The law says the mayor may cers and members and the extent, if receive \$6500. Mayor Coatsworth is any, of municipal corruption. While an exemplary observer of the law, and

the greater part of the investigation is \$6500 is not much, anyway. to proceed in the United States, valu- It is admitted that the Coatsworth able information is expected to be got in salary is not technically against the porters by their evidence. Some faults the United Kingdom, and on the conti- law. It is against precedent, and benent of Europe. If this investigation fore the mayor is re-elected he will is conducted thoroly and impartially its have a livelier appreciation than he results cannot fail to be instructive and now seems to have of the truth that while all things may be lawful, all

Meantime public ownership is stead- things are not expedient. No mayor ily gaining ground in the United States, can afford to live below the standard as it is in Canada. The latest evidence of generosity observed by his prede of the extent and volume of the current cessor. The difference between Mayor of popular opinion in its favor is offered Urquhart and Mayor Coatsworth Mr. Robert Sheppard, ex-Mayor of by Omaha, Nebraska, hitherto a Repubmay generously be thrown, but there lican city. This year the Democratic terpreted the law generously to the platform was municipal ownership, and city; Mayor Coatsworth has interpretfor the first time in years that party ed it generously to himself.

PUBLIC TELEPHONE SYSTEM. Even the reactionary Laurier gov

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought



general was paid off in favor of Mr. Avlesworth, a corporation lawyer, who lauded his predecessor's policy in word in order the better to accomplish its downfall.

From many parts of Canada come demands for relief from the exactions and tyranny of the Bell Telephone Company. Manitoba is asking for an act removing all doubts regarding the

right of the province to construct or acquire and to maintain and operate a public telephone system, and to ex-An illustration in point is provided by a letter which comes from the na-tional mothers' and daughters' San Francisco orphans' relief fund com-mittees, which has been organized for the purpose of alding the many little ones orphaned or made destitute in the catastrophe. The committee con-sists of the wives and daughters of great public officers and wealthy great public officers and wealthy directly. In the railway committee vesterday the usual efforts were made deal with the matter? to evade a square answer to the call and dignity which the president and for government ownership of telegraphs his cabinet could not exceed. That and telephones, and it is clear the this appeal is sent to foreign editors provinces will have to solve the prob- but aiming, as he said it helped him lem for themselves before the relief greatly in hitting the bullseye.

The more opportunity is given the

Bell Telephone Company to show its consideration for the public interest Mayor Coatsworth has achieved a the more hostile its attitude becomes. public highways, which Mr. Aylesworth, its own counsel at Ottawa, argued were not the property of local authorities at all, but were open to Here we have property-owners, with every citizen of Canada. Yet now for



"Dodd's Kidney Pills Are the Very Best Medicine | Ever Used for Kidney Trouble.

Merits of Dodd's Kidney Pills.

Gananoque, Ont., May 4.-(Special.)-"I suffered off and on for over four years from kidney trouble," writes Mr. tried many remedies and was unde doctor a long while I got no better. population. I had Bright's Disease slightly, Lumbago, pains in my loins and at times

all over my body. My skin was dry, hard and burning, I could not sleep, the least exertion made me perspire fearfully and my blood was so had

fearfully and my blood was so bad usually dry, statistics notoriously dull I broke out in boils all over the neck and to many of us almost incompreand back. I was in this state when I hensible. But every rule has its ex-started taking Dodd's Kidney Pills, ception. The Canadian tariff on show and in an incredibly short space of printing, for instance, is more or less time the boils disappeared, I recover- of a comedy-a comedy of errors, the ed my health, and now I am quite managers think, a comedy neverthe-cured." less Presumably it was created for

passers-by and children who stand gaping at the bills, but frequently clothes or gentleman. A few days ago a child got a poke in the face, and the man swore at him. I remonstrated with the man are badly besmattered, no matter, lady or gentleman. A few days ago a child swore at him. I remonstrated with the man, when he used the foulest lan-and it costs 15 cents a pound to introguage, and he was too dirty to handle. Citizen.

BOYS NEED BETTER GUNS.

Editor World: If we are going to make soldiers of our school boys, they will not be much use unless they can shoot properly, and the way to begin to make good marksmen of them is to do propriate upon reasonable terms the away with the wooden guns now in property and franchises of any tele-use and provide others of a proper is no border line real or imaging nind this is an exceedingly important internet of hig bit move to Toronto. matter. I have been a military man for some years, and I know military This fact should be brought out for some years, and I know military state who is the proper authority to it is unjust, a tax on art, and is in-Ex-Color-Sergeant.

P.S.—One of the best riffemen in this ated. city told me that he was in the habit. It c of aiming his gun at home, not firing,

CROSS STREETS.

quite bereft of their senses, or are they and their methods hopelessly incompe-tent? Let anyone take his stand west dian printer is the one who suffers most, and he ought to have sense street, or even south of it, and see for enough to know it. himself the deplorable state of things arising and increasing with lightning rapidity in this great section of the city We can hardly conceive of a more short sighted piece of policy on the part of any officials of any city. Here we have May 4: whole streets springing up like :nush-rooms and running the whole way from Smith-Cartwright, master, College-street to Bloor-street, without the provision of even a crevice to get east or west thruout their whole length. no thought whatever for the public inerest, selling foot after foot without any allowance for a cross street, from

end to end. And here we have children debarred by the hundreds from access to their own local schools, pedestrians and vehicles compelled to go round half a mile to get into the next street, not to mention the great difficulties of giv-ing suitable police or fire protection. That the city is to blame for it there is little reason to doubt. Private indi-viduals have done their utmost. We

have it on the best authority that the Bickford estate a year or two ago generously offered the land necessary across Grace and Beatrice-streets for a new street on the line of Ulster-street as a free gift to the city, and it was

Wait a year, or even less, and the Gananoque, Ont., Testifies to the chances of it, or of an extended Har-

bord-street, will be gone forever, or can only be secured at the cost of many hundred thousand dollars. Even now the congestion of traffic on College street demands the immediate acquisi eppard of this place, "and the I tion of additional therefares for the circulation of the enormously increasing Montrose-avenue.

PRINTING.

CANADIAN TARIFF ON SHOW New York Telegraph: Figures

OSGOODE HALL.

Announcements for Monday.

gour, McKay v. Village of Port Dover, Clark v, London Street Raliway Co. Toronto non-jury sittings—There will be no sittings of this court during the week. commencing May 7. Peremptory list for Monday, May 14, at 11 a.m.-Judgments handed out yesterday, Smith v. Clarkson, Anderson v. Hen-derson, United Arts v. Ideal Bedding May 4: Master's chambers-O'Leary v. Gor Gold Medal v. Babcock, Sherlock v. To

on-Cartwright, master; Sorenson v. ronto. Damages for Death.

Damages to the extent of \$750 was Master's chambers-Cartwright, master, at 11 a.m. Divisional court—Peremptory list for Monday at 11 a.m.—McWilliams v. Dick-son, Hammill v. Muskoka Lake Co., James v. Vair, Taylor v. Michener, Mc-Justice Clute vesterday.



AT A MAN IF HE CANNOT ANSWER THE QUESTION, "HAVE YOU EVER HAD RHEUMATISM ?" WITH A GOOD HONEST "NO!"

So you see how it bars happiness and comfort if you neglect the means to prevent and cure - the great

South American Rheumatic Cure

is the effective means, and while lack of provision for your "loved ones" from such a cause may be counted secondary to a life of suffering to oneself, it is one of the many sides in the study of health that we should take in dead earnest. Every disease has its symptoms-every ailment that flesh is heir to has its note of warning, and it's for us to heed or suffer the consequences; and who does not know the signs by experience or observation ? - fever, chills, sweating, shooting pains, numbness, aching muscles, stiffened and swelled joints.

The great South American Rheumatic Cure gives ease from the first dose and it gently and effectually eradicates the trouble from the system. It gets at the root of the evil and it gets there quickly - most stubborn cases cured in one to three days. Influential physicians prescribe it as the best and surest cure they know of.

ALL DRUGGISTS AND MEDICINE DEALERS SELL IT.

SOUTH AMERICAN NERVINE makes blood that is poor and pale rich and red-and that means good health.



ter Coffee I Java and

TED

EET.

t?

rnited

DRY

us. Doc.,

IONS

ONS

ENDAR

SION

rincipal.

T., H. & B.

otory list for

rthy v. Kil-Port Dover, ilway Co. -There will during the Peremptory at 11 a.m.

son v. Hendeal Bedding

West L. Co.,

herlock v. To

of \$750 was naide, brother

ed by a fall-Bank build-

ded down by

NIES

HAVE YOU

- "NO!"

t the means

Lure

our "loved of suffering th that we ms-every

s for us to the signs by

bting pains,

the first dose

system. It

ost stubborn

escribe it as

ath.

н.В.,

protect: the health of animals," sev-eral members of the opposition object-ed. Mr, Roche (Marquette) read a let-ter from Mr. Patterson of Kelowna, B.C., that threw some light upon the department's methods in stamping out department's methods in stamping out the glanders. Its reading elicited laugn-ter, and ironical cheers from the hand

the mallein test. The consequence is that very few horses stand the test. One hundred horses have been shot up In data in the district. The consequence is erument, either upon the public domain proper or in territory owned by the Indian tribes, should be alienated." to date in this district. The test they

ish their dear ones on Lactated Food.

+ 1.1 × 2

or and pale

ment should take charge of the port and assume the debt of the harbor commis-sion. There is a strong feeling in ravor of making Montreal a free port. The evening session was devoted to

of making Montreal a free port. The evening session was devoted to the estimates of the department of agriculture. When \$75,000 was asked to "protect the health of animals," sev-eral members of the opposition objectgrand jury in concluding its labors handed down seven sealed indictments in the sugar rebating case against the New York Central Railroad, the American Sugar Refining Co., the New York Central and Hudson Railroad Co., Nathan Guilford, vice-president, the glanders. Its reading elicited laugn-ter, and ironical cheers from the hand-ful of Conservatives who kept the minister company. "About Jan. 1," it seld, "a veterinary surgeon started in testing horses for the glanders, using the mallein test. The consecuence is and F. L. Pomeroy, general traffic LOCAL TOPICS.

Indian trides, should de martine de

Rev. H. N. Baker will preach on Sunday at the second structure of the sunday and the second of the sunday at the second of the second

is only fair to say that in the interim the Kansas courts and authorities have recommend Lactated Food? For the Sood reason that it contains all the im-Portant elements of healthy breast

presentation. Samuel Howard, 21 King Williamstreat, fell from a ladder on Erie-avenue this afternoon, and was ser-iously injured.

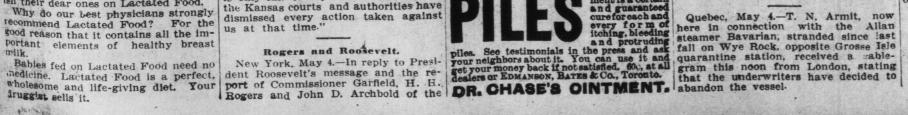
state commerce commission, Hundreds of subpoenas have been issued, it is B Company, 13th Regiment, was en-tertained this evening at the Osborne said, for independent oil refiners in Ohio, Kansas and Pennsylvania, Rail-road officials from those states will also be summoned. Indicted for Rebating. New York, May 4.—The April federal grand jury in concluding its labors

The prizes for oratory were award-ed to the Ontario Normal College stu-dents as follows this evening: Miss F. E. Dalton, M.A., Toronto, first prize E. Dalton, M.A., Toronto, first prize for essay; Miss A. M. Lemon, B.A., Harriston, second prize; Miss M. E. Tate, B.A., Toronto, third prize; ora-tory, B. B. Overholt, Cayuga, first; Miss E. Penson, Hamilton, second; poetry, A. C. Craig, Kenmore, first. Policemen Resigning.

Police Constable Smith has handed in his resignation. Other officers may follow suit.

The Canada Newspaper Syndicate Lim-ited, of Montreal, announces that it has secured the Canadian copyrights for Bus-ter Brown, used in connection with news-ter Brown, used in connection with news-

pal committee to decide all disputes. The company in turn agreed that the Bell's contracts shouldn't be interfered



• •

No Pay ROBUST MANHOOD. A NERVOUS WRECK We Guarantee to Cure Stricture, Varicocele, Nervous Debility, Blood Poisons, Vital Weaknesses, Kidney and Bladder Diseases, and all Diseases Peculiar to Men and Women. Don't waste your time and money on cheap, dangerous, experimental treatment. Don't increase at your own cost your sufferings by being experimented on with remedies which they claim to have just discovered. They give but temporary relief. But come to us in confidence. We will treat you conscient/ously, honestly and skilfully, aud restore you to health in the short-est possible time with the least medicine, discomfort and expense practicable. Each case is treated as the symptoms indicate. Our New Method is original and has stood the test for twenty-five years. **Drs. KENNEDY & KERGAN**

Nervous, Diseased Men

Consultation

FREE.

Ouestion Blank

for Home

Treatment sent FREE.

Prices Low

No Cure

DRS. K. & K. ESTABLISHED 25 YEARS



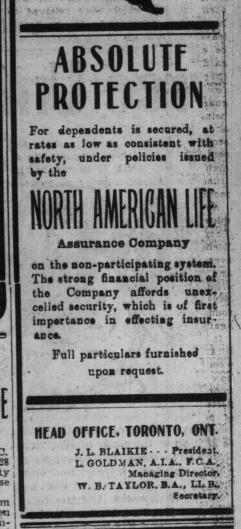
on Pitiful Charge. Last evening Frank Davis saw a wo man leave an infant on the doorsteps of 155 Sorauren-avenue. He followed her to 86 Defoe-street and informed the police. When arrested on the charge of abandoning her child, she gave her name as Adelaide Cowell. 21 years of age, unmarried. She was employed as a domestic in the Defoe-street house. Scranton, May 4.—The United Mine Workers' convention of delegates from the three anthracite districts which have been in session here the past two days considering the refusal of the the other was off. That was the case of the mine workers, will declare itself finally and definately to-morrow. The entire situation is now believed theoretically it is in the hands of the general scale committee.

Judge Hatton's Appointment.

a domestic in the Defoe-street house. **CAR CONDUCTOR ARRESTED.** C. M. Hopkins, 3 Dundas-street, was formerly a conductor on the Toronto Street Railway. He has been absent from his post for three weeks, and as he failed to make his returns, the company had him ar rested. The amount claimed is \$23.10. BAVARIAN IS ABANDONED. bill, which corresponded to the money Jeffers had in his trunk. Jeffers says Boyd saw him put the money in his trunk. Boyd was arrested. owners will sign the union scale.

Boyd is 25 years old and joined the force last September. TO-DAY IN TORONTO.

May 3. Woman's Auxiliary, junior branch, St. James S.S., 2.90. Canadian Institute, meeting, 8. Amateur boxing tournament, Mutual-street Rink, 8.



Solid

Continen

637.7



You Just try it. won't need coaxing after that. Soda Fountains and Hotels-5 cents. J. J. McLaughlin, Limited, Mfrs.

Ottawa, May 4.-(Special.)-Judge Hatton of Grey County-has been ap-pointed surrogate judge in admiralty Grey.

ES Dr. Chase's Oin-ment is a certain and guarantoed curefor each and every for me



INSURA

matters within th Dominion "We an

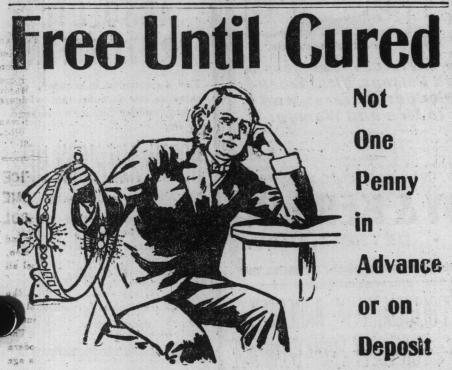
company we can," went on of cross-C Mr. Hell Junkin h five days frankly. as to the tation of questions

Heilmuth to wheth he wo said totally question. marked dent. "I

have sai

ducted b Dominion tive, and friend, M the abiliti-men who tion - M the fability of the co is no lo no statu should be ers and F

Mr L policyho bec, said had the tion to "I said not here investiga must loc holders when I made I Mr. Till question Mr. M ment, so ccrned. he also marks. Mr. H had any "I do arpoint holdens of the J If the existend then M the pos "I do faith of Pursued "But are bro and my ask us that is of any sonably ed? "I go league, of info mission winess matter" "Sure it be th ers are watch



DINEEN BUILDING-ENTRANCE 6 TEMPERANCE STREET.



marked Mr. McLaughlin to the president of the president o

reasonable scope that the investigation

may take, but we do desire to save time

have consultation with all the counsel

for the outlining of the work and the

"Within the next few days we must

the Dominion must have the conduct of

As to Capital Stock.

borhood of capital stocks. Counsel ask.

ance company the greater the drain

as far as we can.

nesses."

it.'

Dominion has been thoro and exhaus-tive, and I did not think my learned friend, Mr. Hellmuth, would question the ability and good faith of the gentle-men who have conducted that examina-tion. Mr. Hellmuth cannot question the ability and good faith on the part of the counsel for the Dominion. There is no logical reason why counsel with to status, and who represents nobody. no status, and who represents nobody, should be here. I appear for policyholdof Mr. Hellmuth I will most gladly withdraw them," said Mr. McLaugh-

eral, before and after amalgamation, was produced, having regard to 1900 for the individual companies, as follows: new business, \$4,490,965, total business which were made out to J. F. Junkin. which were made out to J. F. Junkin.

of the others."

Expects to Close.

Brotherhood of St. Andrew.

A complimentary entertainmen; will

 Will Be Held in Queen's Park on Dominion Day.
 The stering silver statue of "Psyche at the Spring," life size (the model is a girl 13 years old and resides in New York), was made by Messrs. Tiffany & Co., of New York, at an expense of \$10,000, and special precautions will be taken to safeguard it. With this end in view, two special detectives will be on duty night and day at the pavilion.

The date when the necessary bond for duty will be signed by Messrs, F. the chair, the Open Air Horse Firade Association decided to add five classes to the list that constituted last year's Dominion Day parade and show. The date when the necessary bond for duty will be signed by Messrs, F. X. St. Charles & Co., will be mentioned in the papers, as well as the texts of all telegrams and correspondence exchanged between the firm of Messrs, F. X. St. Charles & Co., and the proprietors of the statue-The classes added are for hunt horses, dragoon horses, market gardeners brewers, brewers, livery stable keepers and hatters, furtiers, fraberdashers, tallors and jewelers. These will make forty-five in all. The parade will be held in the Queen's Park on Monday, July 2, starting at 9 a.m. Dr. W. A. Young, the treasurer reported that of the \$2400 required \$1400 was on hand. Gold, silver and bronze medals will to be held in the Queen's fitter in the state of the state of the state of the principal exhibits are the River & Carret, and a host of others.
 Warm Criticism is Made of Methods. The state of the state of the principal exhibits are the Barding of the state. Apart from White Rock Water, some of the principal exhibits are the Clicquot Champagne: Amieux Freres, Sardines; Macaroni and Vermicell, Rivoire & Carret, and a host of others.

T PRICE. treet. treet West hited CO ranch Yard 43 Yonge St North 1340 ACTIVITY I LIFEI inking E ops grown by AVE BR sh Malt by AVE HALF AVE e sure you get VE'S GARA ST. TORONTO FINED OILS G OILS

ASES

011.CO./

Prices

rs

- 245

-ITY

000

est.

ront St.

loor Sta.

I IMITER

ers and shareholders." For the Policyholders.

Mr Le Boeuf, the counsel for the policyholders of the Province of Quebec, said he did not pretend that he had the slightest right to put any question to any witness.

consider it improper for the Dominion to interfere in the investigation. I fur-"I said at the beginning that I an ther say it was unnecessary of my learned friend, Mr. Hellmuth, to say he not here to take any leading part in this investigation," he said. "Of course, I must look to the interests of the policynust look to the interests of the policy-holders of the Province of Quebec, and when I think there is a question to be made I make it to Mr. Shepley and Mr. Tilley, and I beg them to put the questions I would like to have put." Mr. McLaughlin amended his state-ment or for any Mr. Le Doubt in stateof Canada do not represent the policy-holders? Does he mean to deny that statement? "We desire the investigation to be as ment, so far as Mr. Le Boeuf was conthoro as possible," said the chairman. "We have no desire to restrict any

eerned, and Mr. Shepley intimated that he also accepted Mr. Le Boeuf's re-Mr. Hellmuth said he did not know he and any claim to conduct this enquiry. "I do claim," said he, "that I have an

bintment to represent the policydens of Ontario by the government f the Province of Ontario." If the policyholders did not desire the

existence of a counsel in this enquiry, then Mr. Hellmuth would retire from nosition. do not doubt the absolute good

faith of those conducting the enquiry," Fursued Mr. Hellmuth. But there are certain matters that are brought to the attention of myself and my colleague by policyholders who ask us to bring certain matters out. If

that is so, and if matters are worthy sonably short examination not be allow-ed? of any attention, why should a rea-"I go further. If to myself and cor-

ague, a matter is brought in the shape information, I would ask the commission to allow me to question the ed witness if it were not a fact that the and they grade down to 25 per cent. witness at the close of any particular greater the capital stock of an insur-

upon the policyholders. and that eight "Surely it could not be refused unless It be that the counsel for the policyhold-ers are meant merely to sit down and watch the proceedings. If that is so, Witness admitted that the dividends

alta-"The Perfect Food"

Baked crisp and brown, every grain of the malted wheat a wafer-like flake. Malta-Vita is the most healthful food in the world. There is no other food so good to eat, so appetizing, so delicious. No other food has that delicate, satisfying Malta-Vita taste. For those who have eaten Malta-Vita a perfect breakfast is next to impossible without it. And it's just as good at any other time. Try some today with milk, cream or fruit. All grocers sell Malta-Vita. Now 10 cents.

new business, \$4,490,965, total business \$25,417.245, assets \$3,204,358, total income \$1.005,101, expenses \$257,861; and for 1905, new business \$7,586,669, total busi-ness \$42,270,272, assets \$7,189,662, total income \$19,810, expenses \$432,806. The Buying of Stock: W. J. Rooney, in the employ of Pel-latt & Pellatt, was examined by Mr. Tilley and stated that Sir Henry M.

latt & Pellatt, was examined by Mr. Tilley, and stated that Sir Henry M. Pellatt, of the firm, was vice-president of the Manufacturers' Life, and that that firm were brokers for the Manulin. "One word. If our friends of the Ontario government were investigating their own insurance companies, and I facturers' Life. Witness gave a deal of evidence in think they should do it, they would

Witness gave a deal of evidence in reference to the buying of various stocks for J. F. Junkin, general manager of the Manufacturers' Life, by the firm of Pellatt & Pellatt, in September and October, 1902. These turers' Life had no system of ascer-turers' Life had no system of ascerwere not margin transactions. Up till taining the health and habits of policy.

They had erroneously, witness said, enforce collection of the premium been put into Mr. Junkin's account, Af. The next order of business was ter that transfer there was a drop in Dominion Iron and Steel; previously. on Oct. 8, Pellatt & Pellatt had delivered had been formed as the purchasing 300 of those shares. The evidence also tended to show that buy and deal in bonds. At the present

province of each. "I think that in the public interest Life was a party to this transaction. Voting by Policyholders. we should not, at the present stage, say that counsel, representing the pol-icyholders, has no right to interpose in examination of officers called on behalf of the investigation. Mr. Hellmuth of the investigation. Mr. Hellmuth should be permitted further to elucidate sion the witness told the commission information brought out from wit- that looking back and over a period of years the fact of "rebating" had certainly the effect of directly press had "We must not lose sight of the fact. that it is only one investigation, not two or three, and that counsel appointed by much more out of the company.

much more out of the company, "What was the highest rate of commission paid by your company to your

agents?" The cross-examination of Mr. Papps by Mr. Hellmuth went into the neigh-borhood of capital stocks. Counsel ask or 75 non content. "The highest is 70 or 75 per cent., I am not sure which. This is for new business, and the rate for renewals is 7 1-2 per cent." "Who is the highest paid agent?"

"E. R. Makin and Company of the Maritime Provinces. They are given an extra 2 1-2 per cent, on some busi-ness, on account of their locality and the expense they have in covering such

a wide district. "Why are Makin and Company paid

"They are different from other agents. Their business comes to us in bulk. They have it concentrated, and we are not concerned with the detail of the business." Mr. Tilley said that he had been asked to ask Mr. Junkin what his view

was on the question of policyholders voting. Mr. Junkin said that if policyholders would vote independent of any influ-ence of any one individual it would be all right. But he could not see the

possibility of getting an independent vote from the policyholders. In Folloyholders were controlled by the agent. It was a one-man power. Following up the morning's evidence, Mr. Tilley, referring to the purchases of 400 shares of C.P.R., 125 shares of Dominion Coal, and 1000 shares of Dominion Icoal, and Steel, which were bought by Pellatt & Pellatt in Mr. Junkin's name, with, subsequently the

was asked if this was not placing the funds of the company in the hands of one man and allowing the manager to usurp the authority of the board of directors.

He did not think so.

taking part in the parade. company. Does he mean to say that kin's account, but afterwards they were lapse. The company had no agents' the counsel representing the Dominion transferred to the Manufacturers' Life form to ascertain if it was wise to

on April 14, 1903, Pellatt & Pellatt as- time the manufacturers held no sumed delivery of 1710 shares of Do-minion Coal above the market price. the capital, \$20,000, but had disposed That was attributed to their share of a of its stock to Mackenzie and Mann, syndicate transaction. Save Sir H. M. under the name of Davidson of Winni-Pellatt, no one in the Manufacturers' peg-

the Manufacturers' Life, was recalled on the opening of the afternoon ses-cent. Faif of the profits had gone other half to the directors of the com be given under the auspices of the Western District Brotherhood of St. any?" suggested Mr. Tilley. Mr. McLaughlin objected to "direcpany?"

tors," for shareholders who were not directors of the Manufacturers' Life Col. Lessard, in the drill hall at Stanwere stockholders of the Canadian ley Barracks, on Thursday evening, "All right," we will change it to Securities Company. Hitchman.

shareholders.' Mr. Junkin admitted that was the

Your "Fagged" Feeling is Spring Sickness

This Unhealthy Weather Will Intensify Your Exhaustion Unless You Have Good Medicine.

Time won't help; matters grow Time won't help; matters grow unteservice and furniture, elegant worse instead of better if your system Nordheimer upright planoforte, grandisn't rid of its poisonous burden. Your blood is not only thin, but is contaminated with a whole winter's accumulation of wastes. A stimulating blood tonic is required. What's it going to be?

Not bitters or alcoholic dope, but con-centrated cure in the form of 'Ferro-zone," which is known as the best the sale, me of all spring rejuvenators.

It creates keen appetite. Produces prodigious digestion. Converts food into nourishment.

lood. Makes strong nerves and hardy mus stock.

minion from and steel, which were bought by Pellatt & Pellatt in Mr. Junkin's name, with, subsequently,the stock and cash payments transferred from Pellatt's account under Mr. Jun-kin's name to the account under the name of the Manufacturers' Life, asked the witness what he thought of that

deal. Mr. Junkin replied that it was all news to him. He never had heard anything about it until two or three days ago. It was a mistake. Get back to health with Ferrozone. Your druggist sells it, 50c per box or six boxes for \$2:50. By mail from N. C. Poison & Co., Hartford, Conn., U.S. A., and Kingston, Ont. Mr. Junkin replied that it was all passage and stopped the pain in my head." It's a quick, safe and sure treat-ment, and it never fails to cure. Dr. Agnew's Heart Cure is for heart. stomach and nerves.

bronze medals will be given in each class, as well as a dollar to each driver

The bill to allow the cemetery trust shelved by the legal committee of the NEW SITE FOR DISPENSARY. legislature yesterday.

Ontario Medical College for Women portion of ground for other than bur- went off. the ball passing thru the

sary board of the Ontario Medical Col-lege for Women, Dr. G. B. Smith, chairlege for Women, Dr. G. B. Smith, chair- his property being taken over by arbiman of the road, presiding, it was de-cided that, An view of the action of Toronto University in opening its doors to women for the study of medicine, together with the possibilit ythat the Women's Medical College may close, Impliate steps should be taken to purchase a building, so that the peg. The company had made money. During the past three years a divi-dend of 10 per cent, had been declared, and also a further bonus of 40 per cent. Fail of the profits had gone

leum site. C.P.R. TO ICE CARS. Innovation Necessary to Take Care of Perishable Shipments.

The Canadian Pacific Railway Company are formulating plans for the encouragement of export trade between

Belleville, May 4.-Mrs. Hugh Walker, Ontarie and Great Britain by icing wife of License Inspector Walker of this city, died this afternoon. She was pro-minent in church work and for twenty

minent in church work, and for twenty years had been president of the Women's Foreign Missionary Society of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church. Two sons are doctors in California.

ly spend about \$5000 in icing cars for Attention is called to the important the shippers.



Belleville, May 4 .- Magrath & Co. of Produces prodigious digestion. Converts food into nourishment. Gives richness and vitality to the load gives is surprising. Just what the man

verging on consumption needs,-that's Ferrozone. If tired and weak don't Relieved Instantly

Widow's Sudden Death. Port Colborne, May 4.-Mrs. Fred Woods, widow of Mr. Fred Woods, blacksmith, who died in January last. died suddenly this morning of heart disease. Burial will take place on

Brockville, May 4.-(Special.)-A little to acquire adjoining property was son of James Halladay created a scare at the home of his parents by unearthing a loaded revolver in the dresser of

D. E. Thomson argued for the come- his bedroom. He cocked the weapon, tery that the procedent of allowing a and, pulling the trigger, the weapon palm of one hand and entering the wall close to where two younger children were sleeping.

The lad's hand was badly shattered.

D. F. MCLENNAN DEAD.

Cornwall, May 4-(Special.)-Duncan F. McLennan of Williamstown, father of Dr. Randy McLennan of Dawson City, the well-known hockey, lacrosse and Rugby player, and uncle of Major D. M. Robertson of the 48th Highlanders died yesterday in his 86th year.

He had enjoyed good health, and was about as usual the day before he died. He was for many years postmaster.

USED MEN AT THE OFFICE WOMEN IN THE HOME UP CHILDREN AT SCHOOL

AND Every day in the week and TIRED every week in the year men, women and children feel all

OUT used up and tired out. The strain of business, the cares of home and social life

and the task of study cause terrible suffering from heart and nerve troubles. The efforts put forth to keep up to the modern "high pressure" mode of life in this age

soon wears out the strongest system. shatters the nerves and weakens the heart Thousands find life a burden and others an early grave. The strain on the system an early grave. The strain on the system causes nervousness, palpitation of the heart, nervous prostration, sleeplessness, faint and dizzy spells, skip beats, weak and irregular pulse, smothering and sinking spells, etc. The blood becomes weak³ and watery and eventually causes decline.

Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills

are indicated for all diseases arising from a weak and debilitated condition of the a weak and debilitated condition of the heart or of the nerve centres. Mrs. Thos. Hall, Keldon, Ont., writes: "For the past two or three years I have been troubled with nervousness and heart failure, and the doctors failed to give me any relief. I decided at last to give Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills a trial, and I would not now he without them if they cent twice

be without them if they cost twice as much. I have recommended them to my neighbors and friends.

Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills 50 cts. ber box or 3 for \$1.25, all dealers, or The Milburn Co., Limited, Teronto, Ont

put off. Fifty cents buys a box of fifty tablets-at all dealers. Falls Against Circular Saw, Wiarton, May 4 .- While operating shingle saw in the Kastner Lumber Company's mill, James Miller lost his bearing and fell toward the rapidly re-volving machine. His right hand came in contact with the saw and all the

Monday at St. Catharines.







The doctor resulties that it is one thing to make claims ind another thing to back them up, so be has made it i rule not to ask for money until you are cured, and when you are cured he feels sure that you will will willingly any him his small fee. It would seen, therefore, that it is to the best interests of every man who suffers in his way to write the dector confidentially and lay hit case before him, because if he accepts your case for reatment it is equivalent to a cure, as he does not up-ler any consideration accept incurable cases for ireat-

t is to the best interests of every man who suffers in his way to write the dector confidentially and lay hit is as before him, because it he accepts your case for treat-nent. He sends his bookle containing the 14 december of the accepts for treat-nent. He sends his bookle containing the 14 december of the accepts for treat-nent. He sends his bookle containing the 14 december of the accepts for treat-nent. He sends his bookle containing the 14 december of the accepts for treat-nent. He sends his bookle containing the 14 december of the accepts for treat-nent. He sends his bookle containing the 14 december of the accepts for treat-nent. He sends his bookle containing the 14 december of the accepts for treat-nent. He sends his bookle containing the 14 december of the accepts for the accepts for treat-nent. He sends his bookle containing the 14 december of the accepts of t

Sherbrooke, was found by the police men were said to have asked 25c and walking almlessly about last evening. ' hour, instead of 17 1-2, and would strike Taken to the station it was found that he had nearly \$4000 in money on his general eastern agent, however, sector cerson. It was bulging in every pocket. ed a telegram from his traffic man The police put the money in a vault yesterday, that there was no troubed and sent the old man to the Protestant whatever among the freight men, and that they appeared quite satisfied. Hospital.

Mild and

uncommonly well pleased with

"Maple Leaf" Whisky

It is stored away in the wood until soft and smooth

"Maple Leaf" Whisky is an ideal stimulant for

as velvet. Its delicate bouquet is fully developed by ageing-and its purity guaranteed by the Government

Like a mild whisky-one that has

no "bite," and is only mildly

stimulating? Then you will be

THE TORONTO WORLD

MAY 5 1900 II

MISSIONARY CAMPAIGN. Month's Program is Mapped Out by Anglican Society.

A month's missionary compaign, by which an itinerary appeal is to be made in every parish in the diocese of Huron, will begin Sunday under the auspices of the Anglican M. S. C. C. Following the precedent of last year it has been decided that special sermons be preached in all the churches in the diocese each Sunday, by the leading clergy. The first of these will be devoted to the Archdeaconery of London, for which place Rev. L. Norman Tucker, D. D., Rev. A.W De Pencier, and Rev. Arthur Lee of Japan leave this city to-

Supt. of Writing in Public School Succumbs From Pneumonia.

ous symptoms. Mr. McKay's gifts as an entertainer, -reading and humorous ancedote-kept him in constant demand at social func-

PUBLIC AMUSEMENTS.

stamp on every bottle.

those enfeebled by age or sickness. ROYAL DISTILLERY, -

Two phases of the Tudor temper are ontrasted in Paul Kester's dramati-tation of Major's clever novel, "When Knighthood was in Flower," one of the masculine phases exhibited by that famous and much-married monarch, King Henry the Eighth, and the other a more lovely feminine phase imputed by the lively fancy of the novelist to Henry's sister, Mary. But the main facts in her career, her marriage to

99

1 G

ures

royalty in

ich attend. res of His and others.

he Ontario n the Eng-

h boy who the world

left it last

hool Cadets

glish artist.

e scene in Rifles is the

fully realis

urposes and

n under the erful, sensu-

r Northwest

foreign ele

ue organiza-

hildren

ersonal

in

Drid

RLY

RT ARTHUR.

freight employee

rt Arthur were

ay is denied at

offices here. The

re asked 25c an

and would strike Wm. Phillips, however, receiv-

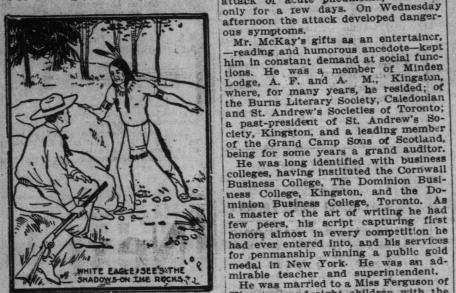
traffic manager was no troubie reight men. and lité satisfied.

HE FEELS LIKE

America's greatest burlesque jugglers. The kinetograph will show a number

Mellow

of new pictures. The death occurred early yesterday A drama of the mountains of Color-ado, entitled "At Cripple Creek," will be presented at the Majestic Theatre morning, suddenly, of W. J. B. McKay, superintendent of writing in the pubnext week, with a matinee every day. Clever and wholesome comedy abounds avenue. Mr. McKay succumbed to an avenue. Mr. McKay succumbed to an attack of acute pneumonia, suffering only for a rew days. On Wednesday afternoon the attack developed dangerand so cunningly is the plot unfolded



Is Superior to Foreign Beer

Kuntz Regal Lager is made from best Canadian barley malt. Imported beers are often made from rice and other substitutes which contain less nutriment than barley malt.

When you pay for imported beers, of course you know a big part of the cost goes into the custom house for duty. When you pay for KUNTZ "REGAL" LAGER, you pay for beer and get beer--a full money's worth.

There's no reason in the world why Canada should not brew as fine beer as Germany or the United States. We not only SHOULD BREW lager that equals the best imported brands. WE DO BREW IT.

There's nothing more delightful in malt beverages than Kuntz "Regal" Lager. Distinctly different from other Canadian beers.

No trouble to get it. Dealers everywhere have it or will promptly supply youif you will specify KUNTZ "REGAL." Brewed and bottled by



TRY IT

Creek," the management determined to secure the best talent afforded by the

Creek," the management determined to secure the best talent afforded by the American stage. Handsome and elab-orate scenery has been provided. "Liberty Hall," the four-act comedy which will be produced at Shea's The-atre by the Toronto Press Club on June 8 and 9, is by Mr. R. C. Carton, the brilliant English author of "Lord and Lady Algy." It is one of the wittiest and most charming of latter day com-edies and tells a beautiful story. Blanche and Amy Chilworth of Chil-worth Hall have been left orphaned, the property by the law of entail going

ROSELLE KNOTT In "When Knighthood Was in Flower." Act II. Grand Opera House Week May 7. Louis Twelfth of France, and later server marriage to Charles Brandon, Duke of Suffolk, have been made the pivots around which the Major romance and the play concocted fro mit revolve. "When Knighthood was in Flower," is the attraction at the Grand next week. Kyrle 'Bellew, the famous English atores play, such as "Raffles, the amed manual concerts of the something of a novelty in the up-to-date dress of a modern play, such as "Raffles, the Amateur Cracksman," in which he wais modes. "In the first half of next week. His friends in Toronto, however, last season found in Toronto. however,

in Toronto, however, last season found | and all ends happily. im just as graceful, just as handsome, just as magnetic in the conven- When Madame Nordica's many ad-

Inim just as graceful, just as handsome, and just as magnetic in the conventional dress coat of the twentieth centional dress coat of the twentieth centiusy as he was in the cloak and buskins of the fifteenth or sixteenth. The cast supporting Mr. Bellew this year is the same as last season. Next to Mr. Bellew himself, E. M. Holland, as the auddence.
Next week's bill at Shea's will be headed by Emma Carus, Miss Carus has not been heard in Toronto in several seasons, and is now singing a short season in vaudeville after a long line of successes in comic opera and musical comedy. A big special extra attraction will be McMahon's Minstrel Maids and Watermelon Girls. New scenic effects and several musionterprets all the musical feeling. Her interpretations are marked by delightful modulations. while her own expressiveness of face and manner and many subtle details assist the im-

pression. Signor Patricolo, the Italian planist with Madame Nordica, is an artist of very considerable fame in Europe. Ro-mayne Simmons is Madame Nordica's accompanist.

The repertoire for the first week of E. He Tells How Dodd's Dyspepsia

He Tells How Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets Braced Him Up, Cured His Indigestion, and Made a New Man of Him. "If I could only live without eating I should be perfectly happy," says the poor dyspeptic, "but the moment I put a morsel of food in my stomach the a morsel of food in my stomach the and at Saturday matinee, "The Profestrouble begins." That's just it. So sor's Love Story." Th's gives a pro-minent place to "The Man Who Was." and one fully merited by the remark-able success Mr. Willard has made of Now this is just where Dodd's Dyspep- the title character. sia Tablets score. They assist in diges.

ting the food, thereby giving the tired, Worn-out stomach a rest. "I was bothered with Indigestion for Verse" with Indigestion for years," writes Mr. Charles W. McBeth, will give a recital in St. George's Ripples, Sheffield, Sunbury Co., Hall this evening.

a weight on my chest and made me feel real bad. But I was advised to try Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets, and I found them a wonderful medicine, for they cured me completely."

and motives blended that, laughter comes in the wake of every tear. In engaging a company for "At Crippie Creek," the management determined in

a master of the art of writing he had few peers, his script capturing first honors almost in every competition he had ever entered into, and his services for penmanship winning a public gold medal in New York. He was an ad-mirable teacher and superintendent. He was married to a Miss Ferguson of Kingston, and eight children with the widow survive. Funeral services will be conducted at the residence on Sun-

NO MAN IS STRONGER THAN HIS STOMACH.

HIS STOMACH. Let the greatest r blete have dyspepsia and his muscles we'd soon fail. Physi-cal strength is de. ed from food. If a man has insufficient food he loses strength. If he has no food he dies. Food is con-verted into nutrition through the stom-ach and bowels. It depends on the strength of the stomach to what extent food eaten is digested and assimilated. People can die of starvation who have abundant food to cat, when the stomach and its associate organs of digestion and nutrition do not perform their duty. Thus the stomach is really the vital or-gan of the body. If the stomach is "weak" Thus the stomach is really the vital or-gan of the body. If the stomach is "weak" the body will be weak also, because it is upon the stomach the body relies for its strength. And as the body, considered as a whole, is made up of its several mem-bers and organs, so the weakness of the body as a consequence of "weak" stom-ach will be distributed among the or-gans which compose the body. If the body is weak because it is ill-nourished that physical weakness will be found in all the organs—heart, liver, kidneys, etc. The liver will be torpid and inactive, giving rise to billousness, loss of appetite, weak nerves, feeble or irregular action of heart, palpitation, dizziness, headache, backache and kindred disturbances and weaknesses.

hearts, pariprovided in the mess, meadached backache and kindred disturbances and woaknesses. Mr. Louis Pare, of Quebec, writes: "For years after my health began to fail, my head grew dizzy, eyes pained me, and my stomach was sore all the time, while everything I would ext would seem to lie heary like lead on my stomach. The doctors claimed that it was sympathetic trouble due to dyspepsia, and prescribed for me, and although I took their powders regularly yet I felt no better. My wile advised me to try Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery—and stop taking the doc-tor's medicine. She bought me a bottle and we soon found that I began to improve, so I kept up the treatment. I took on tish, my stomach became normal, the digestive organs worked perfectly and I soon began to look like a different person. I can mever cease to be grateful for what your medicine has done for me and I certainly give it is st praise." Don't be wheedled by a p. _grabbing dealer into taking inferior substituties for Dr. Pierce's medicines, recommended to be "just as good."

Dr. Pierce's included of your own body-To gain knowledge of your own body-To gain knowledge of your own body-



Remark of Justice Anglin in Protests of David Kennedy's Will. "I would consider it little short of a scandal to allow these actions, all concerning the same subject matter, to go down to trial separately, each slowig accumulating separate bills of costs." This was the way in which Justice Auglin addressed the lawyers in the litigation over the disposition of the estate of the late David Kennedy of Lamb-

ton. It is urged on behalf of Jcseph Kennedy, the executor, by L. V. McBrady, K.C., that the cases would be better if separated. William Proudfoot, K.C., for Mrs. Marion Hill, also wished to separate the actions.

Mrs. Hill alleges that her father, be ing 86 years of age when he made the will, was of unsound mind. Another 1s attacking the transfer of some property made within a few months of his death, and still another wants to set aside the disposition of moneys he deposited in the Dominion Bank for his grandchild-

FOOD

BURDOCK

BLOOD BITTERS

pipsia for several years and after using three bottles of Burdock Blood Bitters 1

vas completely cured. I cannot praise

B.B. enough for what it lias done for

e. I have not had a sign of dyspersia

.nce."

SON PROTECTED MOTHER. **Does Your** When his father attempted to throw his mother over the balustrade of their house, little John Duff, aged ten years, crawled out of bed and struck his father over the head with a boot. Such was the story told in the police court yes-terday, where Fred Duff was arraigned on a charge of assault, made by his wife. He was sent down for thirty Digest Well? When the food is imperfectly digested the full benefit is not derived from it by

Cheap Week End Excursions. The Grand Trunk System commence on Saturday next, the 5th, to sell week

the full benefit is not derived from it by the body and the purpose of eating is de-feated; no matter how good the food or how carefully adapted to the wants of the body it may be. Thus the dyspeptic often becomes thin; weak and debilitated, energy is lacking, brightness, snap and vim are lost, and in their place come dullness, lost appetite. depression and langour. It takes no great knowledge to know when one has indigestion, some of the following symp-toms generally exist viz: constipation, end return tickets from Toronto to a number of points in Ontario, good till the following Monday, at single fare, with ten cents added, to a large num ber of Points in Ontario. For particu lars, call at city office, corner King and Tonge-streets, or Union Station.

Put Toads in Milk. Catherine Hobbs, an Englishwoman, toms generally exist, viz.; constipation, sour stomach, variable appetite, headsche, heartburn, gas in the stomach, etc. charged in the police court yesterday with drunkenness, said that her neighbors had treated her unkindly, putting The great point is to cure it, to get back bounding health and vigor. a toad in her milk and having her ar a toad in her milk and having her ar-rested at 2 o'clock in the morning. She wasn't drunk. Magistrate Denison sent her to jail for a week in order to have her examined as to her sanity.

"White Wing" Hurt.

Arthur Weir, 18 Wellington-avenue, a

is constantly effecting cures of dyspepsia because it acts in a natural yet effective way upon all the organs involved in the process of digestion, removing all clogging inpurities and making easy the work of digestion and assimilation. Arthur weir, is weinington-avenue, a city "white wing," was knocked down by a car yesterday at York and Wel-lington-streets. He passed behind one car in front of a Broadview car going north. His nose was broken, and he had a few small cuts, which were at-tended to at the Emergency. tended to at the Emergency. Mr. B. G. Harvey, Ameliasburg, Ont., writes: "I have been troubled with dys

Thirteen Boys Fined.

Fines ranging from \$1 to \$5 were im-posed by Magistrate Kingsford on thir-teen boys for being disorderly on Em-merson-avenue. When P. C. Long-IN HANDLING

Do not accept a substitute for B.B.B. Shere is nothing "just as good."



Choicest in Design.

THE COWAN CO., Limited, Toronto

British government to do away with IN HANDLING OF MAILS the custom of puting the mails on steamers from England at Moville and

steed appeared on the street about hulf an hour after the fight started, brick-bats and stones were flying across the street. Montreal, May 4.—The Canadian to deliver them to the steamers at steamship companies which carry the Liverpool instead. A saving of over 10 Atlantic mails have petitioned the hours will be effected in the changes





Suckling & Co.



rang whenever any train came within half a mile of the spot. Experience Forced to Issue Edict. had shown the bell to be a satisfactory

Ottawa, May 4.-Chief Veterinary warning in most cases. Most of the mishaps occurred at crossings in the Rutherford of the agricultural departcountry. ment stated before the parliamentary

A statement submitted by Mr. Chrys-ler, K.C., on behalf of the C.P.R., showcommittee on agriculture to-day that ed that they have 1337 unprotected danger has been caused to the health crossings on their system. To protect them with gates and watchmen would cost \$24,734,500.

LABOR MEN SEE PREMIER.

Prefer Several Requests, But Get Little Real Satisfaction.

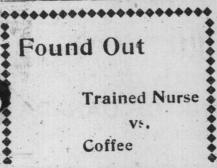
Ottawa, May 4 .- A deputation representing the national labor unions saw Premier Laurier to-day and asked for increased duty on American shoes, a Mexico. fair-wage schedule to be placed upon all contracts where workmen can see it, and for a scaffolding inspector.

In regard to the Lord's Day Act, they opposed legislation which would prevent excursions, debarring labor men recreation.

the imposition of duties was now in the hands of the tariff commission, the appointment of scaffolding inspectors Sir Wilfrid said that the question of appointment of scaffolding inspectors appointment of scaffolding inspectors rested with provincial governments, and as for the other requests he would have great pleasure in referring them to the departments interested.

LABOR MEN SUBSCRIBE TO 'FRISCO RELIEF FUND.

The Boot and Shoe Workers' Union last night appoint Fred Cromp (president) and Wm. A. Stewart, delegates to the international convention, which meets at Milwaukee in June. Fifty dollars was devoted to the relief of men in San Francisco. The International Union has voted \$1000, and the locals scribed \$25.



the value of food and drink than a trained nurse. Speaking of coffee a nurse of Wilkes- from Goldberg's fiancee in Poland con-Barre, Pa., writes: "I used to drink senting.

of Canadian cattle by the action of some of our western stockmen thru the importation of large numbers of young cattle from Mexico. There is one part of the republic free from disease and the Mexican authorities in have agreed to prohibit the move-

ment into this district of cattle from the other States. Should this order E. PARKER, Merchant Tailor, St. not be carried out Dr. Rutherford declared that we will have to prohibit further importation of cattle from

In the course of his examination before the agricultural commission of the commons to-day, Dr. J. G. Rutherford, chief veterinarian of the Dominion, was asked if it would not be good policy before proceeding to good policy before proceeding as samples. slaughter a whole herd of horses as a result of the maline test, to have a animal. Sateen, Gingham, etc.; Lace Curtains, Cur-

ers. Dr. Rutherford replied that he could not conscientiously order his patterns

inspectors to perform post-mortem in such cases. The danger of innoculation under the crude conditions which necessarily obtain in making a post-mortem in the open field was great. He himself had twice been infected with anthrax in that way.

NOT A CASE OF BIGAMY.

Jew Arrested Near Berlin, Freed and Promptly Married.

Berlin, May 4-Harry Goldberg of are following it up. Hamilton has sub- New Hamburg, who was arrested a week ago on a charge of bigamy, appeared before Police Magistrate Weir to-day. Only one witness, a Hebrew, named Henry Gasman, who married

Goldberg and Miss Bella Berg, in Ber-lin four weeks ago, was heard. It ap-peared he was not a Jewish rabbi, and had no right to marry under the Jewish law, and also that Goldberg was not married to the woman in Poland, as was alleged, but was simply engaged, which, according to Jewish law, is as binding as a marriage ceremony. Mr. Clement produced letters

the authorities in Poland, to the effect that Goldberg was a single man, and as the couple were not legally married by an authorized Jewish rabbi, he sug-No one is in better position to know ple consented, but the Jewish rabbi

refused to perform the ceremony un-till he was furnished with a certificate

strong coffee myself, and suffered great-ly from headaches and indigestion. While on a visit to my brothers I had A. R. Springer of Alma-street, United

Fine Woolens and Worsteds TO THE TRADE

SALE OF

E. PARNER, Mononean
 Catherines St., Monireal.
 Fine Scotch Tweeds, Suitings, Black and Blue Botany Worsteds, Fancy Worst-eds. Colored Worsteds, Venetians;
 Clothing-Men's, Youths', Boys' and Chil-dren's Suits, large variety; Ladies' Blouse Waists, white lawn embroidered; Colored Lawns, Muslins, Sateens, etc.
 Seven cases American Black Cotton Hose, to women's and misses', manufacturers' samples.
 Struttee Shirts, Regatta, Ladas, Contains, Cur-

Sateen, Gingham, etc.; Lace Curtains, Curtain Nets. White Lace, Striped Muslin Piques, Cords, Nuclear Carnet Squares, Mats.

Boots and Shoes at 2 o'clock p. m. —Liberal Terms.—

THE REPORT OF THE ONTARIO

POWER COMMISSION including special articles by Prof. Reginald A. Fessenden and Messrs. Ross & Holgate, Consulting Engin-eers, together with maps, estimates and statistical data, will be pub-lished in full in the May issue of

INDUSTRIAL CANADA Ready for distribution Wednesday next. **PER COPY--25 CENTS** ADDRESS:

GANADIAN MANUFAGTURERS' ASSOCIATION 123 BAY STREET : : TORONTO

TO CONTRACTORS

ing at the northwest angle of the shu Victoria Park property, where it intersects the south limit of Queen-street; thence westerly following the south limit of Queen-street, 33 feet, more or less, to the middle lime of the allowance for road form-erly adjoining said Victoria Park property on the west; thence southerly following said middle line to the water's edge; thence in an easterly direction along the water's edge to the southwest angle of the said Victoria Park property hereby conveyed; there northerly and following the westerly limit of said Victoria Park property to the place of beginning.

shall then have had notice, PEARSON & DENTON, McKinnon Building, Mellnda-street, Tor

TO THE TRADE At Our Warerooms, Wellington W., Torento, on Wednesday, May 9th, Commencing at 10 o'clock a.m., we will sell in DETAIL, in lots to suit, the fine stock of Woollens, Worsteds, etc., belonging to the estate of E. PARKER, Merchant Tailor, St. Gatherines St., Monireal. Fine Scotch Tweeds, Suitings, Black and Blue Botany Worsteds, Fancy Worst eds. Colored Worsteds Venetlans: PEARSON & DENTON, McKinnon Building, Melinda-street, Tor-onto, Solicitors for the Executix and Executor. 666 Dated this 25th day of April, 1906.

Men's Neglige Shirts, Regatta, Ladas, Sateen, Gingham, etc.; Lace Curtains, Cur-tain Nets. White Lace, Striped Muslin Piques, Cords, etc.; Rugs, Carpet Squares, Mats. 300 pieces CHINA MATTING, assorted apply MACDONELL & BOLAND,

19 Wellington-street West, Toronto Dated 3rd May, 1906. 6363

Dated this 25th day of April, 1906, Dated this 25th day of April, 1906, N OTICA TO (REDITORS AND others-In the estate of Ann McCluskey, deceased.' Notice is hereby given pursuant to R. S. O, Chapter 129, and amending acts, that all persons having claims against the es-tate of the said Ann McCluskey, who died on or about the 4th day of April, 1906, are required to send to the undersigned executors of the estate, on or before the 15th day of May, 1906, their names and ad-dresses, and a full statement of partien-lars of their claims and the nature of the security (if any) held by them, duly certi-fied, and after the said day her executors will proceed to distribute the assets of the deceased among the partles entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which they shall then have notice. Dated this 21st day of April, 1906. GEORGE MURRAY, Executors. 224 Yonge-street, Toronto. J. A, WRIGHT, 17 Adelaide-street East, Toronto, their So-licitor. 6

2 Toronto-street, Toronto, Vendor's Solicitors, Dated at Toronto, the 11th day of April,

JUDICIAL NOTICE TO CREDITORS of the Oshawa Heat, Light and Power Company, Limited.

MORTGACE SALE. Power Company, Limited. Bursuant to the winding-up order made by the High Court of Justice in the mat-ter of the Oshawa Heat, Light and Power Company, Limited, and dated the 23rd day of March, A.D. 1906, the creditors of the above Company, and all others having claims against the said Company, having its Head Office in Toronto are on o be Under and by virtue of the powers of Under and by virtue of the powers of sale contained in a certain mortgage, which will be produced at the time of sale, there will be offered for sale by PUBLIC AUC-TION on SATURDAY, the 19th DAY OF MAY, 1906, at the hour of 12 o'clock noon, at the auction rooms of C. J. TOWN-SEND & COMPANY, 68 KING STREET the following property namely: MAY, 1906, at the hour of 12 o'clock noon, at the auction rooms of C. J. TOWN SEND & COMPANY, 68 KING STREET EAST, the following property, namely: The southerly one foot, more or less of Lot 15 and the whole of Lot 15 and the whole of tstreet, according to registered plan No, 459, having a frontage on Robert-street of 21 feet, more or less, by a depth of 172 feet, more or less. Upon this property is erected the semi-detached brick-faced dwelling known as 70 ROBERT-STREET. This house contains 7 rooms and a bath-room, but no furnace. TERMS-10 per cent. of the purchase money to be paid down at the time of sale and balance on completion of the sale, or at the option of the purchaser 50 per cent. of further particulars and conditions of sale apply to CASSELS, BROCK WELLEY & FAL-

CASSELS, BROCK, GELLEY & FAL-CONBRIDGE,

NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF ALEX ANDER King, late of Toronto Manufacturer, deceased,

Tenders will be received until Wednes-day, May 9, for the work of all trades in connection with the erection of a large brick and concrete fireproof garage, to be erected on the corner of Shuter and Vic-toria-streets.

<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

For further particulars apply to ARTHUR AHERN. Secretary, Quebec Mystic Shrine, Los Angeles, California, My 7th to 10th, round trip rate from Po-round 574-90, good going and returning via all direct lines; going via direct lines, re-turning via Portland and Vancouver \$84.25. Tickets on sale April 24th to May 5th, cod to return until July 21st, 1606. Mathematical Educational Association, Cali-fornia, July 9th to 13th, rate from Toronto \$76.90 for the round trip via all direct ines. Tickets on sale June 24th to July 6th, fail return limit Sept. 15th, 1006. The Wabash is the short and direct line tall Pacific Coast Points. To full particulars diress any ticket agent, or J. A. Richardson, District Pas-songer Agent, northeast corner King and york. Steamship Co., Quebec, A. F. WEBSTER, corner King and Yonge streets, Tjronto. 246 SPRING CRUISE -TO THE-

WEST INDIES

The fine passenger steamer "TRINIDAD" of he Quebec Steamship Co. will sail from New York for Barbados, Dominica, St. Croix and St. Thomas yth and 28th April. Fare for round trip \$80 and up. A. F. WEBSTER, AGENT,

Corner King and Yonge Streets 246

PACIFIC MAIL STEAMSHIP CO. Occidental and Oriental Steamship um and Toyo Kisan Kaisha Co.

Hawaii, Japan, China, Philippine Islands, Straits Settlements, India

SAILINGS FROM SAN FRANCISCO. NIPPONMARU.... May 10 DORIC May 17 MANCHURIA..... May 25 HONG KONG MAIN.. June 5

For rates of passage and full particu-lars, apply R. M. MCLVILLE, Canadian Passenger Agent. Toronto.

ANCHOR LINE

GLASGOW AND LONDONDERRY

Sailing from New York every Saturday. New Twin Screw Steamships "CALEDONIA" and "COLUMBIA." Average passage, 7½ days. And Favorite Steamships "ASTORIA" and "FURNESSIA." For rates of saloon, second cabin or third-class passage, Book of Tours and further information apply to HENDERSON BROS. New York, or R. M. MELVILLE, G.P.A. for Ontario. 40 Toronto-street, or A. F. WEB-

Ontario, 40 Toronto-street, or A. F. WEB STER, Yonge and King-streets, or GEO McMURRICH, 4 Leader-lane.

A. H. BEATON, Solicitor for Liquidator. 64

TRIPS ON SHIPS EUROPE ORIENT WEST INDIES Book at MELVILLE's One of the features so much appreciated by Ocean Travelers is the fact that all our a tan-tions are concentrated on biest FLORIDA one specific object, STEAMSHIP 1ICKETS R. M. MELVILLE, Corner Toronto an Adelaide Streets. 136

HOLLAND AMERICA LINE

New Twin-Screw Steamers of 12,500 tons-NEWYORK-ROTTERDAM, via BOULOGNE

Sailings Wednesdays as per sailing list. Statendam.....May 2 Noordam.....May 23 Ryndam.....May 9 N. Am't'd'm ...May 30 Potsdam......May 16 Statendam.....June 6 Rates: 1st class, \$65 up; one class-2n1 cabin-\$40 up; intermediate, \$40 up; steerage, \$26.50 up. Apply for complete sailings. New Twin-Screw New Amsterdam Steamer 250 registered tons. 30,470 tons displacemen From New York April 25, May 30, July 4.

2. J. SHARP, Western Passanger Agant, 80 Yonge St. Toronte, Phone Main 2833

HE

OREGO

Six Li

Combi

Portla

ian to-

volving

every

pany ir includir

energy,

MADRUIE

of 1906.

HOLIDAYS ARE COMING-OUR

STEAMERS ARE GOING.

This year on your vacation why don't you take a trip to Cuba or Maxico? Our steamers sail from Montreal, calling at Hal-lfax, to Nassau (Bahamas), Hayana (Cuba), Progreso, Vera Cruz and Tampico (Mexico), The first sailing will be the Steamship "Angola," 20th of May, followed by the s Steamship "Dahomey," 20th of June. On these vessels you will find every modern convenience for the safety and comfort of passengers. Write for our illustrated Booklet, "A Tour to the Bahamas, Cuba and Mexico." For further information regarding rates of passage kindly apply to us.

SOUTH AFRICAN SERVICE

Our sailings to South Africa, calling at Cape Town, Port Elizabeth, East London and Durban, are as follows: Steamship "Canada Cape," May 20th. Steamship "Melville," June 20th.

ELDER, DEMPSIER & COMPANY, 319 BOARD OF TRADE BLDG., MONTREAL

ATLANTIC STEAMSHIPS

OF THE GANADIAN PACIFIC RY

ROYAL MAIL SERVICE

=FINEST AND FASTEST

"EMPRESSES"

MONTREAL, QUEBEC AND LIVERPOOL May 10-Thur.-"'Lake Manitobs." "19-Sat.-"Em. of Britain." "24-Thur.-"Lake Champlain."

MONTREAL TO LONDON DIRECT.

May 20-"Montrose"-On c'ast "27-"Mount Temple"-Thirl class

WAY

NDA

5th -\$1.85. .. 1.60 . 2:15

2.40 e. 2.20 points and Sur

ttick princi ouris

now

on call at onge Sts.,

C

AL

OAST

nt.,

eturn

8

or Wednesday corner King

CU

THE TORONTO WORLD

BA--The Land of Sunshine

Canada-Cuba Land and Fruit Co., Limited.

HEAD OFFICE-Manning Arcade, 24 King Street West, Toronto. President, Harold B. Robinson, Esq.; Vice President, James Curry, Esq. Directors, Messrs. Whitford Vandusen, John J. Main, W. C. Eddis, Horace Bascom, M. D., H. W. Maw, C. H. Thompson. Managing Director, Geo. F. Davis. Manager and Legal Adviser in Cuba, J. Walter Curry, K. C.

The company's estate covers over 140 square miles of the best fruit, vegetable and tobacco lands to be found in Cuba.

. The company operates over one hundred tobacco plantations, from which some of the finest tobacco grown in the world is gathered.

An opportunity is now offered to the public of purchasing some of the choicest fruit, vegetable and tobacco lands at the low price of \$20 per acre, which land is bound to double in value within a short period. We have only one price, \$20 per acre. The same lands, we have no hesitation in saying, will realize over \$60 per acre within two years' time, and are unsurpassed for the profitable growing of all kinds of citrus fruits, oranges, lemons, pineapples, grape fruit and all small fruits. It has been demonstrated be-yond doubt that every variety of vegetable grown in Canada is now growing on our estate, and when shipped during the winter months they bring the highest prices in the northern markets. Our property will be made a mag-nificent fruit orchard and a huge winter vegetable garden, requiring only ordinary effort to reap a rich reward. An orange plantation means a sure independency for life, with the least outlay of any business known. Ocean Beach is fast becoming famous for the fertility of its soil; its climate and its beautiful sandy beach and crystal waters for bathing, boating, fishing and general sport render it an ideal health resort, while as a permanent place of residence it cannot be surpassed.

The company solicits intending purchasers to visit its estate and they are bound to satisfy themselves that the land offered for sale cannot be excelled

We quote extracts from numerous letters received from our settlers. Call and see the originals and get every information, which will be freely

Mr. George Fox of Ocean Beach says: I have secured land well worth \$100 per acre and am perfectly delighted with the climate.

Mr. Stephen Solley of Ocean Beach, recently of Uxbridge, Ont.: I am perfectly satisfied with my land. You can obtain every variety of soil and for all purposes. I never enjoyed such good health before as I do in Cuba.

H. Bascom, M.D., of Uxbridge: I visited your estate. The climate is perfect—simply June weather; soil of every variety is obtainable; also an abundance of pure drinking water. Prospects admirable.

Mr. E. B. Jones, Ocean Beach: I am raising every variety of vegetable

grown in Canada. My orange, grape fruit, fig and other trees are doing Mr. Frank Welch, Ocean Beach: The soil is excellent, requires little finely.

or no fertilizer and no irrigation; results marvellous.

Mr. E. A. Kummel, Ocean Beach: We are clearing our 1000-acres and are now planting large tracts in orange groves, etc. No soil to surpass this in the whole world.

Rev. J. G. Stuart, London, a practical orange-grower: We have proved that orange trees will grow and do well on this property. Our man sent me orange blossoms from our trees some days ago.

Mr. Canova, a practical orange-grower, says it is the best land in the world for an orange grove, be it large or small.

Mr. Carl Marwahan of New Liskeard, just returned from the property, says: Every variety of land can be obtained on your estate, the finest I ever saw, and the results are marvellous.

Mr. R. S. Cunliffe, merchant of Stouffville, recently returned from Cuba, says: I have got some of the finest land I ever saw. The climate is perfect, cannot be surpassed; results are grand.

Rev. C. T. Cocking says: In my judgment no better land can be ob-tained for fruit-growing. The climate is delightful. The project, with de-velopment along the right lines, is bound to be a grand success.

Mr. A. B. Hames of Malton, Ont., whose letter we give in full, says: Mr. A. B. Hames of Malton, Ont., whose letter we give in full, says: Gentlemen,—You no doubt will be interested to learn that I have recently returned from Cuba, which is truly "the Land of Sunshine," greatly bene-fited by the trip and highly pleased with the country and its future pros-pects. I have spent over a week carefully examining the property owned by the Canada-Cuba Land and Fruit Co. and found that while there was quite a variety of soil, it seemed to be of unsurpassed fertility, as evidenced by the rapid and luxuriant growth of native trees and grasses, as well as by the fruit trees and vegetables already planted by the thrifty settlers that have taken possession of this "goodly land." I traversed a large portion of your land and consider you were singularly fortunate in selecting such a rich alluvial tract along the Salada River and other beautiful

ADDRESS ALL COMMUNICATIONS TO-

GEO. F. DAVIS, Managing Director - Head Office, Manning Arcade, 24 King St. West, Toronto

streams-land that is capable, in our humble opinion, of growing sugar-cane, tobacco, oranges, grape fruit, lemons, limes, pineapples, bananas, strawberries and other small fruit and all kinds of vegetables. In writing of strawberries I am reminded of the fact that I saw a large patch of these growing about ten miles south of Havana, on land that looked exactly like yours, and the owner (Mr. Laird) told me that they picked strawberries six months during the year from the same patch, beginning in December and ending in May, and receiving for the same thirty (30) cents per quart basket, and of course he said there was good profit in raising this fruit. I asked Mr. Laird if he fertilized the land on which he grew his straw-berries. He said yes, and it cost him about \$40 per acre, but it paid well to do so. Ocean Beach affords a magnificent site for a city and the land to do so. Ocean Beach allords a magnificent site for a city and the land in that vicinity being partly covered with yellow pine, the soil is a sandy loam, with a gravelly subsoil, and will require some fertilizing in places for oranges and other citrus fruits, but further north, where your land is situated, the character of the soil changes somewhat, being darker in color and richer in quality, and consequently will not need so much fertilization, I saw several gardens that were looking fine and not a pound of fertilizer had been used. Mr. Lawrence planted radishes on the 23rd of November and on January 1st they were using them. I was very hospitably enter-tained at the home of Mr. Lawrence for two days. I was also entertained right royally at the home of Mr. Whitehead, the managing director of the right royally at the nome of Mr. Whitehead, the managing director of the Sovereign Fruit Co. of London, Ont., who has 1000 orange trees planted which (with the exception of some that were not properly shipped) are doing well. Pineapples are being grown on the island that weigh from 10 to 12 lbs. apiece, and I saw a lemon (the American Wonder) that was 9 inches long and measured 14 inches in diameter, that was grown near La Gloria. The settlers with few exceptions are well pleased with their land and loca-tion and are hopefully looking forward to the time when schools and churches and better transportation service will be established, and theirs churches and better transportation service will be established, and theirs will be one of the most prosperous settlements in the land of perpetual

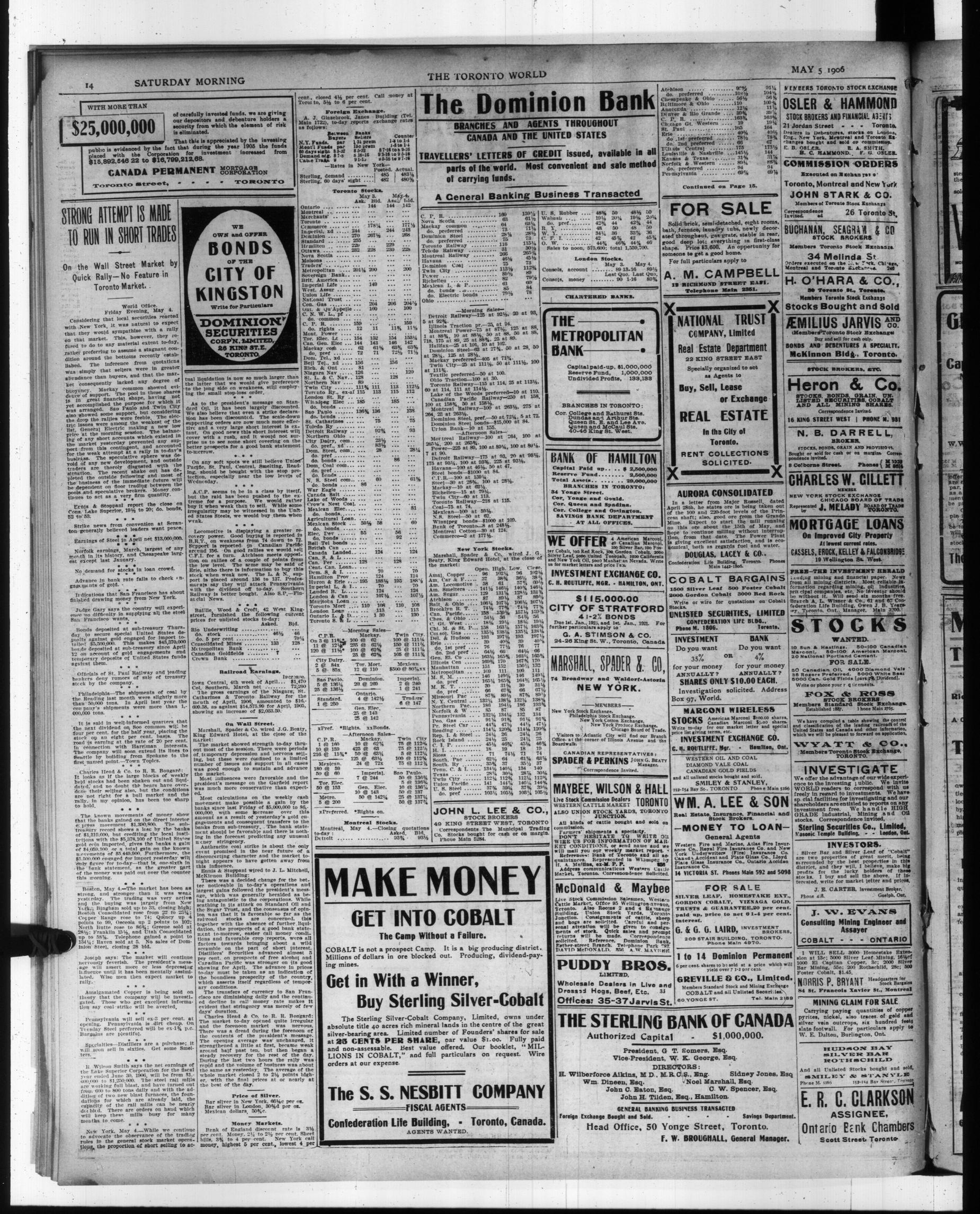
MAY 5 1906

13

Let me say in conclusion that Cuba is all right so far as climate and soil and healthfulness are concerned, and all that is needed to make it one of the most desirable places on this continent to live in is an intelligent, thrifty and God-fearing people. May the number of these greatly increase, and I expect to be one of them in the not distant future. Yours faithfully,

A. B. HAMES. Note change of address to Manning Arcade, 24 King Street West,





HANGE

EIIS

ronto.

ato Es

H. DSLER

FRS

Y YUSK

CO.

78

to St

CO

.....

Chi age 246

CO.

Sold

AND

ange)

EGIALTY.

onto.

Co

UN-BALT RES.

ISTO VS.

S Corres

M 3008

LET

F TRADE

D OF TRADI

DANS

CONBRIDGE

HERALD

reliable in-industries, estor should onths free. and 62 Con-J. B. Years-fain 3290.

S

Canadian n Marconi.

mond Vale White Bear Dividend].

68 Exchange.

ain 2765.

ng the control ailroads of the r information, on application,

application

00., xchange,

ATE wide experi-We invite

nd with us ts. We have

ing and our

dle HIGH and Oil

Limited.

London, Ont.

of "Cobalt" merit, being erties in this eve, make big ers of these

of these ve. If in-

r and prices,

ent Broker.

Guelph. Ont.

ineer and

NTARIO

stake Exten. Mining, 161/2c?

; 2000 Silver hild, 28c; 500

Stock Bargains

t., Montreal

ies of coppe

of gold and

hundred feet;

lars apply to

ught and sold.

ANYLE

v Streat. Toront

RKSON

Chambers

R SALE

AY

AR

EE,

oronto

LD

INS

perty

M. 981

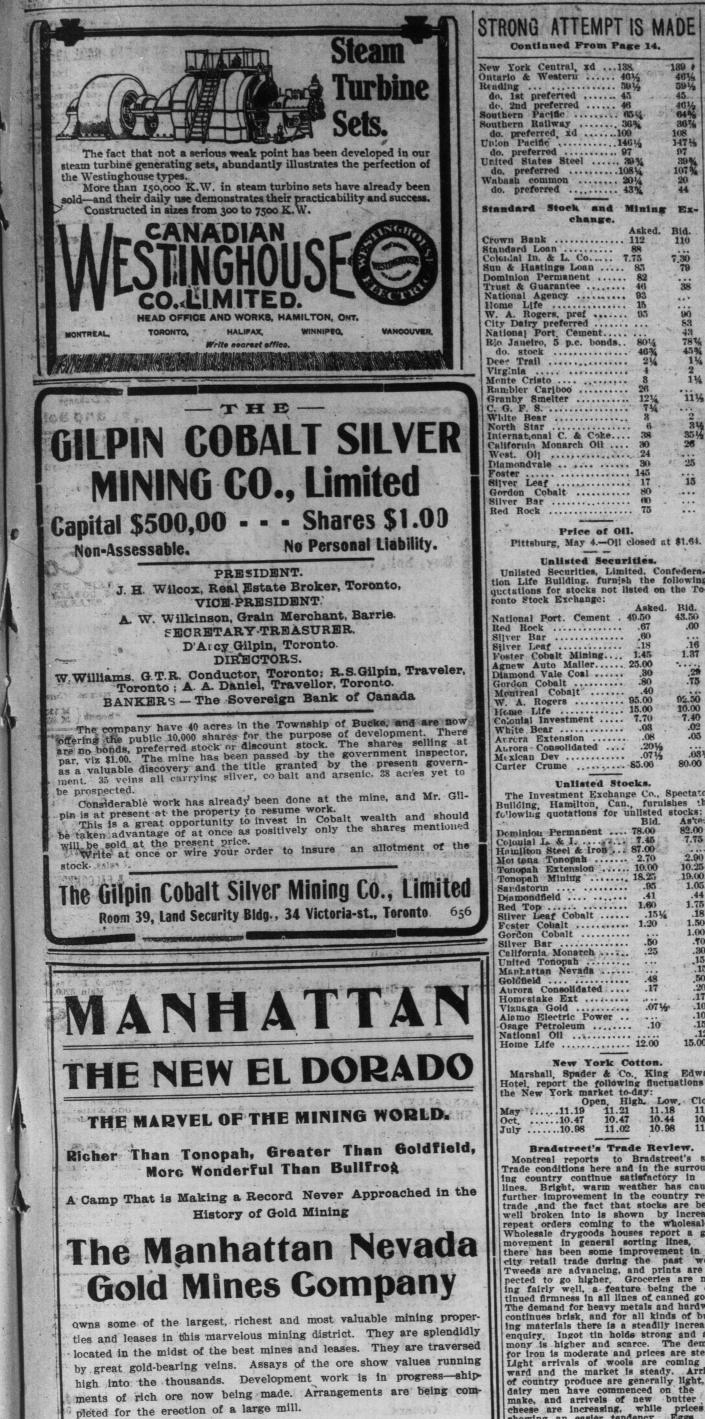
CO.

THE TORONTO WORLD MANHATTAN ---- THE WONDERFUL NEW

MAY 5 1906

45

NEVADA



ew York Central, xd ... 138 do, 1st preferred do, 1st preferred do, 2nd preferred Southern Pacific

 do. 1st preferred
 46

 dc. 2nd preferred
 654

 outhern Pacific
 654

 Southern Railway
 363

 do. preferred, xd
 109

 Union Pacific
 1461/2

 do. preferred
 97

 United States Steel
 393/4

 do, preferred
 108/4

 Wabash common
 20/4

 do, preferred
 43/4

 45 new story of a discovery of gold-a mines in richer ore. story which is expected to eclipse all Standard Stock and Mining Exchange. Crown Bank 112 Bid. 110 ominion Permanent rust & Guarantee National Agency 82 46 80¼ 46¾ 2¼ Dee: Trail

Continued From Page 14.

fonte Cristo umbler Cariboo ranby Smelter 11% G. F. S. lifornia Monarch Oil ondvale Red Rock Price of Oil. Pittsburg, May 4 .- Oil closed at \$1.64. Unlisted Securities. Unlisted Securities, Limited, Confedera-tion Life Building, furnish the following quetations for stocks not listed on the To-ronto Stock Exchange: Asked. National Port. Cement . 49.50

Unlisted Stocks.

82.00 7.75

Bid. Deminicu Permanent ... 78.00 Colouial L. & L. 7.45 Hamilicon Steel & Iron ... 87.00 Mot tena Tonogah ... 2.70 Panopah Extension ... 10.00 Tomopah Mining 95 Djamondfield 41 Red Top 1.60 Silver Leaf Cobalt 15½ Fester Cobalt 1.20 Gordon Cobalt 22

.60 .16 1.37 29 75 92.50 10.00 7.40 .02 .05

The Investment Exchange Co., Spectator Building, Hamilton, Can., furnishes the following quotations for unlisted stocks: Bid. Asted.

10.25 19.00 1.05 1.00 .44 1.75 .18 1.50 1.00

these was the great strike of Virginia of Manhattan is reached in the vicinity was started, the youthful editor mount-City in 1858, when the Comstock Lode of Central City. This section forms ed a fable in a near-by saloon and auc-City in 1858, when the Comstock Lode of Central City. This section forms ed a fable in a near-by saloon and auc-assays be obtained. Extravagant as was uncovered, which to date has the vest end of the mineralized dis-tioned off the first copy to leave the this statement may seem, it is proving brought to American mints six or seven trict, which is a strip of country six press. The bids were started at 50c, Hiterally true. There are about sixiy The men whom the Comstock so fa- eral direction being east and west. At a man from Goldfield. The paper lived In going to Manhattan recently, I passhundred million dollars. The men whom the Comstock so Ia-bulously enriched have all passed away, Central City the geological formation and flourished, and so has another one bulously enriched have all passed away, Central City the geological formation and flourished which was established and the Virginia City days of the 'six- is curious enough to excite immediate lived and flourished, which was estab-

ties and 'seventies are but memories attention. As the canyon begins nar-now. Nevada and her gold slept. Then rowing, the road winds between frown. The circle of rich claims began widen-Salt Lake City via Tonopah. Deals ties and 'seventies are but memories attention. As the canyon begins nar- lished later. came the great Tonopah strike in 1902. ing ledges of blue quartz which stand ing rapidly. To the west the land slopes are made there in a hurry. There are came the great Tonopah strike in 1902. ing ledges of blue quartz which stand ing rapidly. To the west the land slopes more buyers than sellers, but when a downward to Central City. At this trade is made there's no haggling over which has made the world hundreds of millions of dollars richer in mineral assets in four years. which has made the world hundreds of tals of the treasure-house beyond. But these quartz-ribbed hillsides command the transformation the transf Tonopah was but two years old when attention aside from mere sentimental became more than a seven days' wonassets in four years

then Bullfrog, and then several lesser gold camps. Goldfield in its short life has yielded about fifteen millions, Bull-frog five or six millions, and the lesser frog five or six millions, and the lesser satellites several millions more; and it cannot be doubted that the estimated value of the known mining assets

"make-believe" mining—the real min-ing has just commenced, with machin-ery and the going down below the sur-ery and the going down below the sur-ery and the going down below the sur-ible permanent ore bodies. And new comes Manhattan. Four months ago it was a barren and isolat-ed spot. The frowning ledges which faced the sinuous windings of Smoky Canyon, some fifty miles north of Ton-opah, were covered with scrubby unfaced the sinuous windings of Smoky Canyon, some fifty miles north of Ton-opah, were covered with scrubby un-derbrush and stumpy timber. To-day it is a mining centre with some 10,000 inhabitants-strenuously active, and inhabitants-strenuously active, and

Out of Nevada has come a wonderful zone, and where each sunrise found the camp. Three months ago a city lot on ground. It is even more difficult to de-Main-street could be bought for \$50; today it sells for \$6000, and real estate given of the probable fabulous riches There is nothing particularly inspir-

of those that have gone before. With- ing in the scenery about Manhattan. men are making fortunes. A clearunderlying the surface showing are so bewildering, a writer soon runs out of The squat hills have nothing of the eyed college youngster from Iowa in the boundaries of this State at ir-regular periods have been made gold discoveries wonderful enough to make ordinary strikes seem small. Chief of Smoky Canyon the mineralized zone edition of the first Manhattan paper There isn't a spot one hundred feet bearing rock cannot be found and rich. trict, which is a strip of country six press. The bids were started at abc, properties being energetically develop-miles long and two miles wide, its gen- but the paper was finally sold for \$45 to ed and machinery is coming in daily.

loads of rich ores, all cepted many Tonopah was but two years old when attention aside from mere sentimental became more than a seven days won chance; some other fellow snaps it up. Nevada gave birth to Goldfield, and imaginings. They contain gold in such der. A man named Sivyer had quietly The price may be away up beyond all satellites several mining more; and it cannot be doubted that the estimated value of the known mining assets— tangible assets, mind you—of the gold bearing area, 160 miles wide by 400 miles long, which comprehends these recent discoveries, is in the billions. These camps have only prosecuted "make-believe" mining—the real min-ing has just commenced, with machin-ing has just commenced, with machin-err, and the going down below the sur-tar at the going down below the sur-tar at the going down below the sur-tar at the going down below the sur-tar star at the going down below the sur-tar and the going down below the sur-tar star at the going down below the sur-tar and the going down below the sur-tar deals Humphrey tar. The surface and the going down below the surface and the going

miles to Manhattan. Once there you'll get enough to eat at any of a dozen four-"bit" eating-houses (at Goldfield they are "grills"), and a bed can be had for any price from \$1 to \$2.50. If you talk over the telephone to Tonopah you'll pay 50 cents a minute. There are already as many stock brokers in Manhattan as in any coast city, and they are all doing a good business. inhabitants-strenuously active, and promising to become the greatest gold camp ever opened in the history of American mining.
Within the four months of the life of Manhattan, production has far ear a like period, of any gold camp probability in the world, and this record-breaking by leaps with each new day. Manhattan's history is brief but romantic.
One day the news of the rich finds
Was madg. Then, if you care to listen, that Ant. Brancia mining.
Was madg. Then, if you care to listen, the proud Manhattanite will tell anew the proud Manhattanite will tell anew the story of how the Humphrey boys and two prospecting friends were eating a lunch under a tree which stood to the banking-house of A. L. Wisner & Co., New York. Mr. L. Wisner & L. Wisner & Co., New York. Mr. L. Wisner & L. Wisner & Co., New York. Mr. L. Wisner & L. Wisner & Co., New York. Mr. L. Wisner & L. Wisner & Co., New York. Mr. L. Wisner &

The Company plans to develop these properties into

Big Dividend Paying Mines

in the shortest possible time, and present conditions indicate unqualified success.

In order to quickly provide funds to carry on the proper and extensive development and equipment of the properties a small amount of treasury stock will be sold. Limited allotment is now offered at the

Special Price of 15 Cents Per Share

Price advances about June 1st to 20c per share and shortly thereafter to 25c.

We reserve the right to return all subscriptions received in excess of the 15 cent allotment.

This stock should advance rapidly to many times the above figure and earn large profits for present investors. Every share of stock in this Company is guaranteed and protected by our special Trust Fund, containing securities worth about \$3,000,000. It is therefore absolutely safe, and, combining as it does, perfect safety, low price and the most brilliant prospects of immense profits and dividends, it is an exceedingly attractive investment.

In order to secure the stock at 15 cents per share your subscription should be forwarded at once.



Silver Bar California Monarch United Tonopah ManLattan Nevada .70 .30 .15 .15 .50 .20 .17 .10 .10 .15 .121/2 ets bulging—the former with amaze-15.00 New York Cotton.

fairly glittering with incrustations of New York Cotton. Marshall, Spader & Co., King Edward Hotei, report the following fluctuations in the New York market to-day: Open, High. Low. Close. May11.19 11.21 11.18 11.21 Oct.10.47 10.47 10.44 10.47 July10.98 11.02 10.98 11.01 yellow metal.

<text> Bradstreet's Trade Review.

One day the news of the rich finds

came back with his eyes and his pock-

ment and the latter with gold quartz

being made in Manhattan spread as far as Tonopah and Goldfield, A Goldfield man had made a journey to the snake-like gulch in the Smoky range merely to see what might be there. He

As the great camp began to unfold its wonderful richness, the story was carried to the remotest quarters of the country, and capitalists or their repre-sentatives joined the throng of early claim-seekers. Sales aggregating mil-lions of dollars were made in the new camp in the first few weeks of its ex-

THE PEOPLE FLOCKED TO MAN-HATTAN
Trom Tonopah and Goldfield by every possible means of conveyance-a large percentage walking and camping by the roadside at night. Tonopah is nearest and has the nearest railroad, and a good wagon road from there is the only open highway into the new camp from the south. Horses, light wagons and even cabs, bloycles and automo-blies were pressed into service. The owners of these conveyances reaped a rich harvest. There was no haggling over fares, the only stipulation being camp in the first few weeks of its ex-

specimen rock showing free gold ever seen by mining men have been taken out. Shipments of ore made netted hun-dreds of dollars per ton. As the great camp began to unfold As the great camp began to unfold

You won't go far wreng in writing for the information to A. L. WISNER & CO., 61-62 Confederation Life Building

COBALT COBALT

THE WORLD'S WONDER CAMP **Mining Claims**

and Mines -FOR SALE-

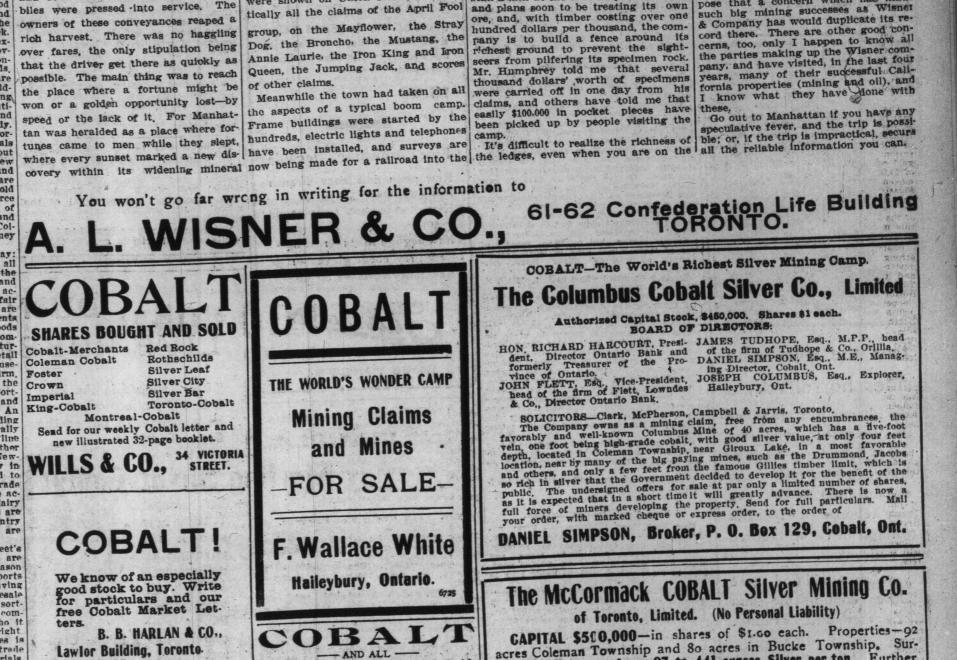
F. Wallace White Haileybury, Ontario.

COBALT Unlisted Stocks Bought and Sold.

I. A. GORMALY, 86 1-2 King St. Hast Phone Main 1843. Member Standard Mining and Stock Exchange.

GERMAN-AMERICAN INS. CO. Assets Over \$12,000,000. MEDLAND & JONES. Agents Mail Building. Telephone 1087.

AND ALL .



face samples assay from 97 to 441 ounces Silver per ton Further development will begin as soon as the weather permits. A few shares left, at 50c per share, fully paid and non-assessable. No further liability. No bonds. No preferred stock. Prospectus, containing map, etc., mailed on application.

The McGORMACK COBALT SILVER MINING CO., 23 Jordan St., Teronto

MAY 5 1906 THE TORONTO WORLD SATURDAY MORNING 16 and 56½c, nominal, f.o.b., afloat; No. 2 yeilow, nominal; No. 2 white, nominal. Op-tion market was quiet and generally easi-er, closing ¼c net lower. The influences were bearish cables and Argentine ship-ments, liberal receipts and good weather; May closed 55½c; July, 53c to 53¼c; closed 55½c; Sept.. 53½c to 53½c; closed 55½c; losed 52½c; Dec., closed 55½c; July, 53c to 53½c; closed 53½c; netural white, 30 to 33 lbs, 38c to 39½c; clipped white, 38 to 40 lbs, 39½c to 41½c. Rosin-Firm, Molasses-Firm. Coffee-Spot Rio, stendy; mild, dull, Su-gar-Raw, firm; fair refining, 2 15-15c; cen-trifugal, 96 test, 3 7-16c; molasses sugar, 2 11-16c; refined, steady. ORK ICOUNTY, AND SUBURBE Spring chickens, lb,.... 0 40 Dairy Produce-0 50 FOREIGN MARKETS LOWER Butter, ib. rolls..... Eggs, strictly new-laid, 0 18 0 20 BUT CHICAGO IS FIRM Toronto Junction, May 4 .-- At 9 o'clock Fresh Meats-Fresh Meats-Beef, forequarters, cwt.\$5 00 Beef, hindquarters, cwt. 7 50 Lambs, dressed, cwt....11 00 Mutton, light, cwt......9 00 Veals, prime, cwt......9 00 Veals, common, cwt......7 00 Dressed hogs, cwt.9 50 Spring lambs, each.....4 00 H. H. FUDGER Prsident. J. WOOD, Manager. \$6 00 9 00 12 00 10 00 10 00 8 00 J.W.T. Fairweather & Co. o-night, Wm. Usher of 1 Fergusonavenue, brought in a little boy that he STORE CLOSES DAILY AT 5.30 found wandering around at Thistletown this afternoon. The little fellow is only Early Selling of Futures Followed 10 00 7 00 nine years of age. He left home yester-The Simpson day and says he was out all last night, by a Covering Movementand went to sleep in some hay. He gave his name as Fred Brown, living at 167 McCaul-street, Toronto. Constable FARM PRODUCE WHOLESALE. Argentine Weekly Shipments Shoe for Men Hay, car lots, ton......\$8 50 to \$10 00 Potatoes, car lots, bag-Flintoff telephoned the city police and Cheese Markets. located the parents, who sent out after Napanee, May 4.—The cheese board met to-day at 2 o'clock for the first time this senson. At to-day's board 144 white and 721 colored boarded. Magrath bought 89 1 white and 33 colored at 10%c. Thompson bought 55 white at 10%c; 10%c offered for balance; no sales. The Twelfth of July celebration com-mittee held a meeting to night in the town hall, County Master A. Irvine in the chair. Twenty members of the com-A boot for spring and a shoe for 0 75 0 75 0 17 0 20 0 19 0 22 summer. Any style in fashion. the chair. Twenty members of the com-mittee were present. Invitations were sent to the counties of North York. East York, Lincoln, Wentworth, Duf-ferin, Peel and also the City of Hamil-ton. Members of parliament and of the legislature will also be invited. License Inspector D. McKenzie was in his office all day issuing the hotel licenses for West York. Any popular size. 0 24 0 16 Metal Markets. New York, May 4. – Pig -Quiet. Copper Firm. Lead-Firm. -Firm; Straits, \$41.00 to \$4. Spelter-Dull; domestic, \$6 to \$6.10. iron m. Tin \$41,75. A \$5 Boot for \$3.50. 0 09 Northwest-Cars to-day 233, week ago YOUNG Ask to see Victor V. Hides and Tallow. licenses for West York. The Royal Templars of Temperance The new dress or street boot in the CATTLE MARKETS. MEN Men's Victor series, best patent colt held their regular meeting in the Thompson Hall to-night. vamps, dull top, on the newest Blucher Cables Steady-Cattle Steady, Hogs Thompson Hall to-night. Daniel Leahy and Richard Achison, two boys, were fined \$5, without costs, for breaking switch laps on the C.P.R. David dgar was fined \$1 for stone-throwing and trespassing on the C.P.R. North Toronto branch, near the Canada Foundray. R. Mallion, Chas, Ellis and Chas Fudge were fined \$1 each, without costs, for stone-throwing. Summonses pattern and most popular shape of last, every 3.50 pair worth \$5, Victor price..... a Shade Easter at Buffalo. New York, May 4._ Beeves-Receipts, 4076; steers, slow and 10c lower; bulls, We have a very special steady; bologna cows in good demand and value in a very special hat steady; others slow to 15 cents lower; Men's Waltham Watches, steers. \$4.80 to \$5.471/2; no very prime for you to-day-81. 761/s 801/s 793/4 here: bulls, \$3.50 to \$4.15; cows, \$3.10 to were issued for six boys for breaking Just about eight dozen 79% 78 \$3.75. \$8.40 into a car on the G.T.R. transfer, in a little lot of Liverpool and London cables quoted live GRAIN AND PRODUCE. cattle slow at 11c to 12c per lb., dressed cattle slow at lic to 12c per lb., dressed weight; sheep, steady at 14½c to 15½c, dressed weights; refrigerator beef, lower at 8½c to 9c per lb. Calves—Receipts, 747. Market weak on expected heavy receipts Monday. Veals, \$4 to \$6,50. Sheep and lambs—Receipts, 4462; sheep almost nominal; lambs 10 cents lower; good clipped sheep, \$5; good clipped lambs, \$6,30; prime wooled, \$6.75 to \$7.50; spring lambs, easy at \$5.50 per head for prime Marylands. Hogs_Receipts, 2413; market lower; state hogs, \$6.90 to \$7. East Toronto. ST. LAWRENCE MARKET. **"VIMINETTE"** On the call board at the board of trade o-day the following quotations were 15-Jeweled Receipts of farm produce were 400 bush-els of grain, 15 loads of hay, 3 loads of straw, with several lots of dressed hogs. Wheat—One hundred bushels fall sold Bran-SOFT HATS We make a feature Bran-Offered at \$17, outside. of Waltham Watches. Ontario fall wheat-No. 2 white offered at 82c outside; No. 2 mixed offered at 81c. at 81c Onts-Three hundred bushels sold at 400 Hay—Fifteen loads sold at \$13 to \$15 per ton for timothy, and \$8 to \$9 for December 2010 Not many stores sell Black-brown and tan shades Goose-No quotations. as many as we do. -3.50 and 4.00 is the regular selling value-and it will help Not many stores can Buckwheat-No quotations. Dressed hogs_Prices firm at \$9.50 to Dressed hogs_Prices nrm at \$5.00 to \$10 per cwt. Potatoes_J. J. Ryan, who is one of the largest dealers in the city, reports prices firmer all round, as follows: Delawares, 90c to 95c per bag; Green Mountain, 90c to 95c per bag; Prolific, at 80c per bag, and Ontario, 78c to 80c per bag, by the earload, on, track at Toronto. Mr. Ryan handles all the way from 3 to 5 cars per week. Rev. Mr. Rogers will leave for an extended trip to Europe in the near about 100 young men to get show so many. Rye-No quotations. better acquainted with the Here's a beauty: future. East Buffalo Live Stock. Manitoba. No. 1 northern. 83½c, sellers, Point Edward, 83c bid; No. 2 northern, 82c, sellers, Point Edward. East Buffalo Live Stock. East Buffalo N. Y., May 4—Cattle—Re-ceipts, 75 head; steady; prices unchanged. Veals—Receipts, 2100 head; slow and 255 lower, \$4,50 to \$6.50. Hogs—Receipts, 7000 head; fairly active and a shade lower; heavy, mixed yorkers and pigs, \$6,75 to \$6.80; roughs, \$6 to \$6.15; stags, \$4.25 to \$4.75. Sheep and lambs—Receipts, 18,000 head; lambs, \$5.50 to \$6.60; yearlings, \$5.50 to \$6; wethers, \$5.50 to \$6.75; ewes, \$4.75 to \$5; sheep, mixed, \$3 to \$5.25. store - have them marked The Central Rod and Gun Club vill hold a practice at the Ontario Hotel 13 Men's Gold-Filled Waltham Watches, open down to Barley-No quotations. face; 15-jewels, stemhandles all the way from 3 to 5 cars per week. Buiter—Prices easier at 23c to 28c per lb. for dairy lb. rolls. Eggs—Prices are about steady, at 18c to 20c per dozen for new-laid. Poultry—Turkeys, 16c to 20c per lb.; aspring chickens at 16c to 18c per lb.; spring chickens at 16c to 18c per lb.; f. Mathon reports having sold 10 pairs of the best spring chickens thus far this sea son, as they weighed 4¼ lbs. per pair, dressed, at \$1,80 per pair, or 45 cents per tb., to Brown Bros., St. Lawrence Mark ket Also 1 ton cold storage chickens at 14½c per lb. to G, H. Waller. Market Notes.) 50 winding and stem-setting, screw back and bezel, antique bow, in cases guaranteed to wear You can wear them in the conventional "Alpine" style North Toronto. Chicago Live Stock. Chicago, May 4.—Cattle—Recelpts, 2000; steady; common to prime steers, \$4 to \$6.30; cows, \$3.25 to \$4.60; helfers, \$2.75 to \$5.35; bulls, \$2.60 to \$4.25; calves \$2.75 to \$5.35; stockers and feeders, \$2.75 #4.80. Hogs—Recelpts, 16,000; 5 cents lower; choice to prime, heavy, \$6.35 to \$6.45; butch-ers' wights \$6.35\to \$6.35; to \$6.45; butch-ers' wights \$6.35\to \$6.35; to \$6.45; butch-his preliminary report and estimate Chicago Live Stock. or break them in to a rakish "telescope" block-COME IN TO-DAY BARLY Market Notes. FLOUR PRICES. Brown Bros., St. Lawrence Market, bought 2 prime quality new-milk-fed veal calves, fed by Robert Soules of Whit-church, at 10 cents per lb., dressed; also VALUABLE EXPERIENCE Flour-Manitoba patent, \$4.10, track, To-

DMPANY.

LIMITED

Saturday, May

PAL 6,400 - N hip the b veraudah. terms arra

H. H.

BR

T

F

1231

Force

Man

Quid

Nati

Fury

Durba

umn, w

under C

day by descend

grave o

Sixty Col. M

Manse

ançe fro

umns in

forest w off from He th

Bambaa

thousan

ploy the the Zul

prompt

vented

The Z

They

gais an

witch d render

Lafonti to Fl

Monti

evening

Club F

Manitol D. Mon A. E. F

Ingram

of East Dr. Roc ner of

soud fi Ontario F. D. serve a iance t the mo the La Borden the sch scarcel walls f

JL

Folks

Willi

years attemp by thr

Abou

der Ma the foo and a rather he loo ing in the ai street, with a whe nearly from jump ever, l patrol No, 3 For name. stable was n gone son, b his de

Cause

Gas nel at terday explos The thirty

six in Queen ing n plosic say th straig down Sew the F spark flame firem they for w

B

Нарт

Bee

tect

was

and Glad the f the f Du liquo to so refus walk An and inter whet he d home said offic

They

He w

for twenty years, plain polished for monogram, 8.40 engine-turned or fancy engraved, Monday.....

.- . .

= `s

calves, fed by Robert Soules of Whit- church, at 10 cents per lb., dressed; also one choice calf, fed by A. Dyke, at the cance price		lium to good, heavy, \$6,35 to \$6,45; butch- ers' weights, \$6,35½ to \$6,45; good to choice, heavy, mixed, \$6,35 to \$6,45; pack-	VALOADEE EMI EINE
John Moxon bought 7 prime veal new- \$3.90.	Containing the special prices	ng \$5.60 to \$6.40.	To Eye Sufferers we offer our valuable
milk-fed calves, Grain- Wheat, spring, bush\$0 74 to \$ Wheat, spring, bush\$0 74 to \$ The total receipts of live stock at the City and Union stock verds for the present	FASHIONABLE	Breeced the Conege Cadets of the Sal-	experience of many years. If your sight is at all affected give us a call. There are
Wheat, fall, bush 0 81 City and Union stock yards for the present week were as follows:	OVERCOATS	British Cattle Markets. London, May 4-Cattle are enoted at tertainment at the Davisville Metho-	very few weak eyes that we cannot benefit.
Barley, bush	the second second second second	to 94c per lb.; sheep, dressed, 15c to 16c missionary work of the army. The en-	F F I IIK F REFRACTING
Pens, bush,	this to select the style-fit and	tertainment will be repeated next	I. L. LUNL, OPTICIAN,
	quality in the 18.00-20.00- 22.00 and 25.00 garments	SIR JAMES WATSON'S OPINION. Indesday evening at the Egunton Me- thodist Church. Yesterday was Arbor Day, and the	Issuer of Marriage Licenses
Alsike, No. 2, bush 5.50 6.50 Marshall, Spader & Co. (J. G. Beaty), Red choice No. 1, bu., 7.50 9.30 King Edward Hotel, reported the follow-	we're selling for	disorders, and one from which few es- cape, is catarrh. Sir James firmly be- schools enjoyed themselves in the	II KING-STREET WEST, TORONTO
	15.00	supplied by "Catarrhozone." No case Altho the time has expired for taking	II KING-SIKEET WEST, TORONIO
Hay and Straw- Hay per ton		ozone is used; it is a miracle worker, are coming along yet with their stray	DIJEFFRIN PARK Simmers' Seeds Grow
Straw, bundled, ton 11 00 Sept 77% 78½ 77½ 77½		after other remedies fail. Other treat-	We can supply all the leading varie-
Straw, loose. ton 100 May 46½ 46% 46½ 46% Fruits and Vegetables— July 45% 45% 45½ 45½	We have a great showing of Stylish Suits for Early Sum-	like Catarrhozone because it goes to the for eighty-one canines, making a total of \$90 collected. By a fair esti-	ties of vegetable and flower seeds in packets of larger quantities, to suit the
Potatoes, Ontario 0 70 0 80 Oats- Cabbage, per doz 0 40 0 50 Mar 32 3214 32 3214	mer wear between 15.00 and	you breathe. Catarrhozone is free from mate it is believed that the above number of dogs represent only about	Simmers' Toronto Parks Lawn lirass
Beets, per bag	"TERLUS" SERGE	it is simply nature's own cure. Accept no substitute for Catarrhogone which Yesterday Street Commissioner	TO-DAY so well and favorably known, sold at
Onions, per bag 1 00 1 25 Pork_ Turnips, bag 0 25 0 30 May 15.12 15.12 15.00 15.05 Poultry July	the tap a new in the	alone can cure Catarrh. Walmsley put a gang of men to work to haye Baliol-street put in order. Assessment Commissioner W. A.	25c per pound, Simmers' "Shady Nook" Grass Mixture, sold at 35c per pound.
Turkeys, dressed, lb\$0 16 to \$0 20 Ribs_ Chickens, dress d, lb0 16 0 17 May 8.37 8.37 8.32 8.32	SUITS	The board of education will attend Clark estimates that the whole York	TAGENTS Simmers' Lawn Enricher better than stable menure, and cleaner,
July 8.50 8.52 8.47 8.50 Lard- May 8.37 8.37 8.37 8.37	Made of fine imported indigo dyed woolens deserve a special	the funeral of Mr. McKay, superin- tendent of writing, in a body, and Mr. Shaw, chairman of the board, and	5 lb. bag 50c, 10 lb. bag 75c.
July 8.45 8.45 8.37 8.37	note to-day-the best of busi-	Alexander Muir, principal of Glad- stone-avenue School will represent After 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon	SEVERAL LARGE Simmers' Sweet Peas
Chicage Gossip. Marshall, Spader & Co, wired J. G. Beaty, King Edward Hotel, at the close of	ness suits	the board of education and the teach- ing staff. Mr. Muir was formerly a	SIZES CHEAP. The D PIKE CO Limited Simmers' Nasturliums
the market : Wheat prices dipped-early on guite a	18.00	resident of Kingston, and is an ex- president of the Kingston Old Boys' was different at S. S. No. 7, known as	The Street Fast are the result of most careful selec-
formidable array of bearish news. The short interest in the pit was eliminated to some extent during yesterday's advance.		Eadle and his assistant, Miss Field	that are beyond comparison, both the tall or running nasturtium, as also the
The decline, however, proved temporary. Those who had sold on the bearish show-	Fine Furnishings-finclude	On Thursday evening next in Guild for the day. Arriving at the school vard in the evening the children plant-	RASERALI GOODS We also sell spring bulbs of every
ing attempted to cover, and the market speedily displayed stringency both for May and July. Only a moderate advance over	New plain and fancy French	Hall the teachers and pupils and ex- teachers and ex-pupils of Wellesley School will present A. F. Macdonall, gathered during the day.	Perennials-Roses-Climbers-
the previous day's closing prices, however, was necessary to bring increased offerings	lisle half hose—50c—	until December last principal of the school with an illuminated address King Township.	GLOVES, BATS, Fruit Trees-Shrubs-Grape Vines
and cause some reaction from the top. Thereafter the trade was tame, values held around yesterday's close and local interests	New "wide-knot" 4-in-hands -50c-	in book form. The program will be furnished by ϵx - The program will be furnished by ϵx -	Quires.
did all the business. Modern Miller report	New neglige shirts - 1.00 up	pupils, and all friends are invited. King for her cousin, Edith Maria Bur-	SPECIAL PRICES TO CLUBS. J. A. SIMMERS KING ST. EAST
loss of large wheat area in Northwestern Kansas, as well as minor losses else-	New grey suede gloves-1.50 New fancy vests-2.00 up-		Phones-Main 191, 4391
Ennis & Stoppani wired to J. L. Mitchell, McKinnon Building :		DUNLOP	RICE LEWIS & SON, D.C.
Wheat-Wheat opened sharply lower on the tenor of the general news. Liverpool being considerably lower. Argentine	Fairweakers	DUNLOF	LIMITED, Dr.Soper
wheat-wheat opened sharpy lower. Argentine shipments were larger than expected, two points gain over last month in state re-	Ouvee	LIVE RUBBER HEELS	Cor. King and Victoria Sts., Toronto
For the man who For the selling pressure, however, was almost nil, and fair buying			ton, eight years old, the daughter of William Burton, a King Township
however, was almost nil, and fair buying demand developed, which started the mar-	84-86 YONGE ST	"Live" rubber is the kind "Comfort Heels" are made	a mile died April 2 1981.
rides horseback	teady, 46s 6d; clear bellies, quiet, 46s 6d;	that will bounce when you to preserve the credit of let a piece of it fall on the the name "Dunlop"—which	The estate of William Burton con- sists of real estate, lot 26, concession 11, in the Township of King, contain- tin, in the Township of King, contain- tin, and the township of the town of town of the town of t
We have inst received leffect, as, upon the upturn, onerings in s	houlders, square quiet 40s.	floor. Dead Stands for	
	Lard—Prime western, in tierces, easy, 38; American refined, in pails, easy, 44s. Turpentine spirits—Steady, 48s. Receipts of wheat during the past three	rubber is good rubber.	10 130 -acres, Value 3000, inter \$300; \$600; horses, \$500; horned cattle, \$300; cash in bank, \$200; farm implements, \$100; household goods, \$50; live stock, \$100; household goods, \$100; live stock, \$100; live st
lot of fabrics in Kilakis, face of this, but otherwise showed no d gimp.	lays 275,000 centals, including 144,000 Am- rican.	claimed rub-	\$75; farm produce, \$75. Total, \$6500. DR. A. SOPER,
	Receipts of American corn during the past three days 137,000 centals.	ber scraps. And give	Riverdale. Dr. J. A. Gallagher, who has just
New York Dairy Market.	New York, Grain and Produce. New York, May 4.—Flour—Receipts, 0,595; exports, 4957 bbls; sales, 5300 bbls;	It takes new spring to the stock all stock all	returned from the old country after returned from the old country after LO GETS WEDDING SUITE.
riding suit to be tailored changed; receipts, 4176, Cheese - New, 2 weak; old, firm and unchanged; receipts, 4	20,595; exports, 4957 bbls; sales, 5300 bbls; lull but steady; winter straights, \$3.75 to 3.95; rve flour quiet		has purchased the valuable property cleveland, Ohio, May 4The wed-
may choose a Nortolk riding suit to be tailored to your order. New York, May 4.—Butter — Firm, un- changed; receipts, 4176, Cheese — New, weak; old, firm and unchanged; receipts, 3288; new, state, full cream, large and small best, 9½c; do fair to good, 8½e to 9½c; skims, full to light, 1½e to	Cornmeal-Steady. Rye - Dull; No. 2 western, 70c, f.o.b., New York, Barley-	make a piece of wear.	known as the Crescent), from ex-In- who will be in Cleveland on May 15.
Gentlemen will and these Eggs-Finm; receipts, 25,189; state, Penn.	Quiet. Wheat—Receipts, 89,000 bu; sales, 3,- 300,000 bu, futures; spot, steady; No. 2	of rubber Made by	very handsome residence. We hear but he was married a few days ago
Laprics comfortable and sylvania and hearth tothe tothe	ed 90c nominal elevator No 2 red 93c	Dumop Incanu	\$9000. Mr Jupp of the east end modern Thursday saying he had taken a squaw.
correct for summer riding. white, 19½c; do., choice, 18½c to 186; do., mixed, fancy, 18½c; western extra firsts, 18c; do., seconds, 15½c to 16c; southerns, 10c to 16c.	uth, 90% c, f.o.b., affoat; No. 1 northern, Manitoba, 89c, f.o.b., affoat. The early wheat market acted rather weak owing	there is in a Dunlop "Com- fort" Rubber Heel. Co., Limited. Head Office and Factory, Booth Avenue, Toronto.	shoe store also intends to build to the north of this corner on Broadview- to spend it.
Liverpool Grain and Produce.	o heavy Argentine snipments, good weath-	Montreal, Vancouver, St. John, Winnipeg	avenue
Liverpool, May 4.—Wheat—Spot, nomi- c nal: futures, steady: May, 6s 8%d; July, a	covering sharply on better cash demand and covering, the market finally eased off	The Trade Mark ONE PRICE ONLY	NEW THEATRE FOR LONDON. Lamor Course has completed nego. Clean, dry crystals - that are
Tailors and Haberdashers	and closed partly %c net lower; May, 88%c to 89c, closed 88%c; July, 85c to 85%c.	PUT ON BY ALL SHOE DEALERS	tiations on behalf of A. J. Small for absolutely pure—that will not cake
Tailors and Haberdashers and Hab	closed 85%c; Sept., 83%c to 83 3-16c, clos ed 83 5-16c.	FIFTY CENTS THE PAIR 101	a site for a new theatre in London. The location is central and the price of the land is in the meighborhood cf SALT. The best for table use.
bacon, Cumberland - cut, quiet, 47s 6d; long, clear middles, light, t guiet, 46s 6d; long, clear middles, heavy, s	bu futures, 16,000 bu spot; spot, barely steady; No. 2, 57%c, nominal, elevator.		\$30,000. Erection of a modern theatre
duction on the second second second second		a second de la seconda de la	The second se

