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23 Washington-place, on the western the present attacks on the Catholic finge of the downtown wholesaic Church upon this question and had said tailed in writing, and signed by both cothing, fur and millinery district, the Protestant religion must be a poor The partners of the firm, Isaac Harris, one if the backbone of it was hatred. The partners of the firm, Isaac Harris Father Minchan said he rejolced and Max Blanck, escaped unscathed that the Catholic Church stood for from the office on the tenth floor, cer-church unity, one of God's greatest buys with them over an adjoining roof blessings. If those who professed a blessings. If those who protester - conscience ances entered and desire for Christian unity were sincere, the above requirements." they would stop this propaganda. He also declared that it was his fying with them over an adjoining roof Blanck's two young daughters and a they The opponents of this decree charged the Catholic Church with a desire to governess. There was only one light outside fire escape on the building. break up the home. There was no The Cause a Mystery. other religion which recognized the How the fire started will perhaps home to the same extent as the Cathonever be known. A corner on the eighth Mc Church. It has the deepest interest in the home. He did not mean the floor was its point of origin, and the habitation, but the union in which the three upper floors only were swept. On lives and interests of two became one. There was nothing more impressive the ninth floor 50 bodies were found; 55 or more were crushed to death by stood before the image of Him who immune and more than 30 clogged the said "whom God has joined, let no than a truly Catholic marriage. They man put asunder elevator shafts. The loss to property State Law Not Violated. will not exceed \$60,000. There was more in the matter than Pedestrians going home thru Wash- a quarrel between church and state. It thing rushing thru the air before them; there was a horrible thud on the pave-there and a body flattened on the flags. Wayfarers on the opposite side of the alty and affection do not constitute "Institutionalism has no street shaded their eyes against the marriage. A man might have loyal interfere in the sacred betrothal," he satisfies an immodest intruder where any women is an immodest intruder where any the three upper floors of the building, ing required for the support of aged woman's heart is involved. God, not black with girls crowding to the sills. parents. Such sentiments might be the cellbate prest, has the right to the sills. The one is a condition of the sills of the sills. The only fire escape was in a small would not constitute a marriage. So-called Protestant marriages are by the mouths of priests. If God does courtyard of the building. done in a rush and a hustle. The min- not fuse the two hearts, no unmar-ister says. "Will you take her for your ried, loveless priest can. "Don't jump, don't jump," yelled the crowd. But the girls had no choice. wife?" and he gave a grunt of assent. The pressure, of the maddened hundreds behind them and the urging of "Will you take him for your hus- Every home must be free, absolutely their own fears were too strong. They band?" and she gives a nod of assent. free from all outside coercion It is began to rain on the sidewalk like, reas from a hot skillet. there was no more sacredness in the invalid because it is mude in secre Four alarms were rung in within 15 minutes. Before the engines could respond, before the nets could be stretch-The church promulgated this decree binding and valid." ed or the ladders raised, five girls had because she wanted to keep marriage . He spoke of the recent Herbertfallen from the eighth and ninth floors sacred, and to keep the home from be-lag wrecked. It was an absolute falsehood to say the home. The church loves the home and will not break it up if she can pos-sibly help it. We are told that by this decree a Catholic can break an engagement to the laws of the people as a whole Catholic can break an engagement to the laws of the people as a whole Catholic can break an engagement to the laws of the people as a whole Catholic can break an engagement to the laws of the people as a whole Catholic can break an engagement to the laws of the people as a whole Catholic can break an engagement to the laws of the people as a whole Catholic can break an engagement to the laws of the people as a whole Catholic can break an engagement to the laws of the people as a whole Catholic can break an engagement to the laws of the people as a whole Catholic can break an engagement to the laws of the people as a whole Catholic can break an engagement to the laws of the people as a whole Catholic can break an engagement to the laws of the people as a whole Catholic can break an engagement to the laws of the people as a whole Catholic can break an engagement to the laws of the people as a whole Catholic can break an engagement to the laws of the people as a whole Catholic can break an engagement to the laws of the people as a whole Catholic can break an engagement to the laws of the people as a whole Catholic can break an engagement to the laws of the people as a whole Catholic can break an engagement to the laws of the people as a whole Catholic can break an engagement to the laws of the people as a whole Catholic can break an engagement to the laws of the people as a whole Catholic can break an engagement to the laws of the people as a whole Catholic can break an engagement to the laws of the people as a whole Catholic can break an engagement to the laws of the people as a whole Catholic can break an engagement to the laws of the people as a whole Catholic can break an engagement to the laws of the people as a whole Catholic can sacred, and to keep the home from be- Clare case in Quebec, declaring that Mr. Tho s) heavily that they broke thru the glass and iron roofs of the sub-cellars. and crashed thru the very streets into the vaults below. In an hour the fire was out; in half an hour it had done its worst; probably the death list was full qua 20 minutes. The building stands on a corner with exposure on 'two sides, but the only fire escape was interior, opening. in accordance with the decree.

two freight elevators at the rear, two-

stairways. All of them proved almost

useless, and practically all who escap-

Many Died in Their Chairs.

passenger elevators in front, and two

AT FIELDING MEETING Audience Was Far From MADE NO CONVERTS Unanimous-Finance Minister Says Manufacturers . MONTREAL Mar. 26.- (Spe-Are Setting East Against evening was a sore disappointment to the supporters of re-ciprocity as at least one-half West-Annexation Cry a Secondal and a Shame of the audience was hostile to minister of finance. tions, were hurled at the speak-ers thick and fast and finally Replies to Gasgrain and Van Horne. Mr. Fielding lost his temper and threatened all sorts of things if MONTREAL, Moreh 26.-(Special.)-the manufacturers dured to op-The pro-recipresity demonstration, The speeches were good, and which took place Saturday evening in. opinion that parents should exercise a the Windsor Hull was well attended, suiding influence as far as possible in their children's love affairs, as did Abraham in the mosting that great that of the finance minister excollent from his standpoint, but they left Montreal to-day quite convinced that the speeches had proportions of the meeting that great-"True betrothals never result from ed the Hon. Climord Sifton a week absolutely failed to convert the Montreal business men to the advocacy of reciprocity with the United States. Montreal is still The masses were drummed up very solid against the Fielding-Pawell, but as regards the representaterson agreement , and not one convert was made at the detive character of the meeting there. monstration last evening.

Decision of Privy Council Makes Grade Separation on Esplanade Assured - Cost Will be \$6,000,000, of Which the City Pays One-Third-Fight Lasted Four

onto: Appeal dismissed alter three days' argument. Original order stands. Reasons to be given later .- Dewart.

This is a copy of the cablegrain received at the city's legal department a few minutes after 1 o'clock on Saturday. It was a message that was received by Corporation Counsel Drayton, City Solicitor Johnston and the various other officials of the legal uppartment, with the utmost satisfaction. It means that the city wins in the highest tribunal its effort to make the Canadian Pacific and Grand Trunk Railways carry out the order for a four-track - viaduct along the Esplanade. It means the end of a legal battle which arose. out of an agitation in the council started in January, 1907, for a separation of the grades of the railways entering the city along the water front. It was on Dec. 31, 1908, that the order of the Canadian Board of Railway Commis-sioners was issued for the elevation of the tracks coming in from the east and the depression of the tracks westand the depression of the tracks westward. Thus in the dying hours of that year they started a long and bitter legal fight, which has been carried by the railway companies thru the various courts of the land, always with an ""favorable decision being registered against them, until they reached the final court of appeal in the British Empire, the privy council. Battle of Legal Giadiators.

The present sitting of the privy coun-cil opened on March 15, and Hartley H. Dewart, K.C., who fought the case for the city thru the various other courts, was, not without opposition from some members of the council, sent over to look after the interests of the city. He

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The church recognized the civil law, does not on a light and air shaft. In all there and the validity of the civil marriage were seven exits-the single fire escape.

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The building stands to-night with

night, at the Princess Theatre.

shell intact and barely scarred, rather only smudged: the partitions of architectural tiling between floor and floor Fire sound, and it is impossible for one ho did not see it to imagine how the fiames in so short space could have Continued on Page 7, Column 3.

parties; moreover they must be countersigned by the parish priest or the ordinary, or at least two witnesses. Father Slater also tells that no engagement is valid or obligatory in

Abraham in the scriptural story. accident," said Mr. Hincks, "nor do ago. they ever grow from the dance, the opera, the idle summer resort, or the theatre. People are brought together from the ends of the earth, somehow, somewhere, from God: God chooses should avoid sending the youth or anti-reciprecity meeting. maiden to the schools which unfit

them for work." Frozen Statecraft of Rome. had intertered in the betrothal for the first time in its history, the at the close of his sermon he showed that the new marriage law was a revival no right to interfere in the sacred betrothal," he trothal is not a bauble to be blown

"The betrothal section of the decree is an infringement on personal liberty

Laughter.) That is practically all an infringement on the legal rights of there is to it. (Laughter.) When it comes to mixed marriages man Church says the engagement is

affair than a deal at the cattle market, and because the priest has signed no adopted endorsing, the agreement There was nothing at the bottom of parchament, he infringes on the law, such marriages except brute passion. which distinctly terms there secret acts

NORTH MIDDLESEX LIBS.

AILSA CRAIG, March 26 .- A reso- to none.

dy, "The Private Secretary," as he has Roman Catholicism in general. "The playse).

by his brilliant career as an actor. supreme issue," he said, "is to see that "The Private Secretary" begins an en-in Canada all the churches are equal sagement of four performances to-night, at the Princess Theatre. or governed by the Church of Rome." a pleasure after reading so much of a pleasure after reading so much of the field of the

men and women at their work. You was no comparison with that of the

That a considerable portion of the Returning directly to the "Ne temare," when the chairman, in his opening re thad given business to find that the he declared that Roman Catholicism was mentioned that he was on the metropolis was as prosperous as ever The finance minister made the best prices, due to that measure. (Laugh-possible defence of a very had case, fer). while Hon. Sydney Fisher repeated his reply to Mr. Sifton in his, house of its prosperity as the commercial capi-us of the population of the Province of the population of the populati country.

The minister of finance, Mr.

Mr. Fielding was given a warm re-the legislature, joined in the resolu-tion of approval. "You have had anti-mer Thos. Chase Cassrain's attack on tario Legislature, but that's not sur-

We are told that by this decree a the decree a the both the people as a whole. Mova (Sovia better he would have when the time came." Nova (Sovia better he would have when the time came." Nova (Sovia better he would have when the time came." Nova (Sovia better he would have when the time came." Nova (Sovia better he would have when the time came." Nova (Sovia better he would have when the time came." Nova (Sovia better he would have when the time came." Nova (Sovia better he would have when the time came." Nova (Sovia better he would have when the time came." Nova (Sovia better he would have when the time came." Nova (Sovia better he would have when the time came." Nova (Sovia better he would have when the time came." Nova (Sovia better he would have when the time came." Nova (Sovia better he would have when the time came." Nova (Sovia better he would have better he would have when the time came." Nova (Sovia better he would have better he would tholic if the promise was made lawful- worst divorce law, as divorce requires permitted to occupy a position of pro- Hon. Mr. Fielding: "Oh, they will

Canadian ideal is Freedom. The Canadian ideal for its youth is readom, but this law is against all that. Much as we regret mixed mar-riages, there should be freedom and equality to all, and special privileges (Cries of "No!") She was loyal than thay want it. (Loud cheers, of that the government had that the government had been in politics for when man vin Canada were disloyal, (Cries of "No!") She was loyal when """. The canadian ideal for its youth is tation is the proper course for people no mandates for doing this thing. The accident is believed when man vin Canada were disloyal, (Cries of "No!") She was loyal when "". The accident is believed the first cries against cr

AllSA CRAIG, March 26.—A reso-ed either climbed to the roof and scrambled thence to the roof of the adjoining building or fied in the first rush for safety before the crush and the smoke got too thick. Many Died in Their Chairs. The buildings of Allsa Craig, secre-The buildings of Allsa Craig, secre-this sway many will be hed to the Ro-The buildings of Allsa Craig, secre-the synch and are the statig of the Allsa Craig, secre-the synch and are the statig of the Allsa Craig, secre-the synch and are the statig of the Allsa Craig, secre-the synch and are the statig of the Allsa Craig, secre-the synch and are the statig of the Allsa Craig, secre-the synch and are the synch and are the s young patriots were burning down the Horne's letter, that for fifty years

Reciprocity, he declared, formed that procity, Mr. Fielding read a paragraph Ca

are alone to be represented in the cabinet. If the districts of Montreal audience was antagonistic was shown the shock the reciprocity proposals ! marks, mentioned that he was on the metropolis was as prosperous as ever platform at Mr. Sifton's meeting, with people giving half their time to platform at Mr. Sifton's meeting, a reciprocity, and the other half to takplatform at Mr. Sifton's meeting a reciprecity, and the other nam to the ed. Montreal has the greatest possible interest in the federal parliament, and statement that was greated by cheers, due to that measure. (Laugh consequently Montreal has the first

"Why Change It ?"

reply to Mr. Slifton in his house of its prosperity as the commercial cap-commons address a few weeks ago. Ital of a prosperous and contented peo-section of the country's finances, its com-ple. (A voice: "Then why change it?") merce and its industrial establish-consplcuous by their absence, and the be to fill the western prairies with a consplcuous by their absence. chair was taken by Lieut-Col. Mc- prosperous and contented people, that quarters of the great railway and Caskey, president of the Reform Club. Falph Smith, M.P., was the first speaker, making one of his characteris, tic speeches, claiming that the Wash-be to min the was passing away. sooner they resign the better, The the specifies, claiming that the Wash- he believed that was passing away, sooner they resign the better. The ington pact will benefit the whole (Cries of "No.") The lumber men Liberals of the commercial capital of were alarmed, too, but their alarm Canada are absolutely determined to

has passed away. (Again cries of assert their wishes.' "No.") Mr. Fielding declared that Fielding, followed, and a reselution was satskatchewan was almost unanimous ANOTHER KAILWAY ACCIDENT Replice to Casgrain. for reciprocify, as was shown when Mr. Haultain, the opposition leader in

C. P. R. Coaches Went Over Embank-

considerable foundation for such behave had three, the latest of which occurred to No. 94, eastbound, about 1 a.m., Sunday, pear Trideau, ten miks west of White River. All that is known

first class tourist and colonist, went over the bank. Four of the cars lie on their side, while the sleeper is on its end. Strange to say as far as is known, none were killed. The injured some wrong to be enacted, while this minence in that province. Nova Sco- get that chance a great deal sooner does not. It is loyal and always was, loyal than they want it." (Loud cheers.) are: Barker, Shafer, and an unknown The accident is believed to have

Captain James and Engineer H.

The other victims were all Italians and Greek railway laborers.

MONTREAL, March 26. (Special.)-A special from Quebec says: "Hon. L. had associated with him Sir Edward Carson, K. C., the eminent English counsel, and Mr. Boustead, another P. Brodeur will go to the supremie Continued on Page 3, Column 1. court bench, replacing Judge Chrouard; Dr. Beland, M.P., will be minister of marine, Sir Louis Jette will be retir-

the late Mr. Justice Girouard on the supreme court bench. the vacant portfolio going to Dr. Beland, M.P. for Dr. Charles M. Stewart was instantly

killed Saturday night thru being political importance of Montreal to thrown from a horse in front of a nothing. It appears that the districts of Quebec and the eastern townships Metropolitan car (southbound). He was riding out with Keith Balfour, 167 and metropolis of the country have Jameson-ave., and Walter Benfrew. no representatives worthy of a place Bedford Park. The party were rein the cabinet, the sooner they resign turning from a north Yonge-st. jaunt, in a body the better for all concernwhen one of the horses shied at the noise of an approaching Metropolitan car, southbound, near Christ's Church, frightening the mount ridden by Dr. Stewart. Dr. Stewart's horse backed right to representation in the national up, his haunches colliding with the car. The animal reared, throwing his rider onto the car tracks into the path of the car.

The body was removed to Wm. M. Ketchel's undertaking parlors, terribly mangled. The head and breast were

After the remains, were identified. they were removed to the doctor's late residence, 142 Carlton-st., where they will remain until after the first session of the inquest, which is to be opened by Coroner Graham in the morgue

Dr. Stewart was born at Allsa Craig and was 38 years of age. He was a graduate of Trinity, and during his practice in Toronto became eminently nown as an eye, ear and nose spe

WHERE IS INJURED MAN ?

FORT WILLIAM, March 26 .- Sail-An auto accident occurred at Queen roaders believe that accidents come in droves and there appears to be and McCaul-streets late Saturday night, wherein a man giving the name of James Edwards, and the address of Since Friday last the C. P. R. 158 Dowling-avenue, was struck by a speeding motor car as he was alighting from a trolley.

The injured man gave the above name to a policeman, and the auto driver promise dto take him to the hospital, but none of the party have turned up since, injured man included, even tho the police have polled every hospital.

HYDRO POWER SPREADING.

Hydro power was turned on in the western and northern parts of the city, from Spadina-avenue, for the first time Seturday night, and gave prime satisfaction.

Postmaster of Listowel Dead, LISTOWEL, March 26 .- Postmaster

homas E. Hay died here to-night, aged 71 years. He has been ill for. about a year and last fall underwent an operation in a Teronto hospital. He

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crushed beyond recognition. The this morning at 11 o'clock. The heart was cut in two.

cialist.

DR. CHAS. M. STEWART KILLED BY A TROLLEY

Front of the Car -- Was Badly Mangled.

ed and Judge Horace Archambault will be chief justice of the court of appeals; while Mr. Horace Gervals, M. P., will also be appointed to the same court. Sir Francois Langelier will be appointed lieutenant-governor of the His Horse Shied, Throwing Him In Province of Québec. Le Pays, in publishing the news that the Hon. L. P. Brodeur will replace

ment Near White River.

here is that five cars, a sleeper, diner,

THIRTEEN VICTIMS.

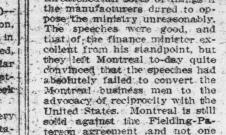
Montreal Organ Protests Against

Brodeur's Portfolio Going to Dr.

Beland of Beauce-Metropolis

Should Be Recognized.

Beauce, says: "Such a change would reduce the





Dr. E. Mabel Henderson, one of the best known lady doctors in this city, was found dead of heart failure in her bed this morning. She had been ailing

Harry Townsend Van Wagner, fruit farmer, of Saltfleet Township, died at the City Hospital this morning as a result of injuries he sustained by be-ing thrown from his rig. He was driving Saturday afternoon near his home when the horse bolted and he was thrown but. He was taken to the City Hospital this morning, and died half an hour after reaching there. His

spine was shattered. Mrs. Mary Hulbert Bower died at the residence of her son-in-law to-day at the age of \$1.

Fred Volland was taken from the steel plant to his home at 48 Kinrade-avenue to-day, suffering from severe burns on one foct.

Hotel Hanrahan, corner Barton and Hotel Hanrahan, corner Barton and Catharine-streets, Hamilton, conveni-ently situated and easily reached from all parts of the city. Erected in 1998. Modern and strictly first-class Ameri-cap plan. Rates \$1.50 to \$2 per-day. Thus. Hanrahan, proprietor. Mone 1465. 135tf



Commander of the Tug Nellie Bly Broke a Rib-Had Succeeded in Raising Sunken Craft.

Troubles never come singly, says the trite old adage, and Captain Joseph Goodwin, commander of the Nellie Bly, the staunchest little tug on the harbor, came yesterday to a sad realiza. tion of its truth. On Saturday morning ing last, as he was trying to break a channel for the Nellie near the easta hole in her bow, with the result that the boat sank without delay, almost carrying the captain and the engineer down with her. They were saved with difficulty by some men of more intense and gripping power from Ward's Island, suffering only than the strong climax in the big scene from the wetting in the icy waters.

But yesterday came the last straw When this distinguished player first to the captain's troubles, and all the sprang into prominence in New York more aggravating, as it came after a in Jacob Gordin's play, half a dozen successful day's work raising the of the immensely strong role of the

PUBLIC AMUSEMENTS

William Faversham in "The Faun." William Faversham will present his new play, "The Faun," at the Royal Alexandra this week, commencing tonight.

"The Faun" was written for Mr. Faversham by Edward Knoblauch. an.1 the nature of the story promises an entertainment of great noyelty and dramatic interest. In this play Mr. Faversham impersonates a faun-the same being the son of Pan, the god of the shepherd. While this might indicate that the play was one of pure fan

tasy, this is not entirely the case. The faun in Mr. Knoblauch's comedy leaves ea his natural element, that of the woods nd fields, and one night wanders into London, where he is discovered one night bathing in a fountain. He is taken into the house, clothed as a human being—and then the story begins. As the faun knows nothing whatever about the conventions of life, it may easily be imagined that the dramatist i'as utilized the theme to the end that ne surprising results are secured Mr. Knoblauch, the author of "The Faun," has the greatest success now current on the London stage, the same being "Priscilla Runs Away," at the Haymarket Theatre. Mr. Faversham His supported by a fine company leading lady is the beautiful Julie Opp.

Lassalle May Sing at Coronation. The sale of seats for the concert to be given by Alice Neilsen and her Op-

eratic Concert Company will con mence Wednesday morning. Neilsen's engagement is for Monday, April 3. Only one concert will be given. ronto is one of the four cities that To-will hear this noted organization. At the conclusion of the week's tour the onclusion of the "song birds" return to their home, the Boston Opera House. It is rumor that Lassalle, the tenor of Miss Nielsen's company, will be invited to sing ern gap, an extra pack of ice stove at the coronation ceremonies, when King George is crowned, as Caruso's throat is in such condition that he must take a much-needed rest.

Realism in "The Kreutzer Sonata." In no modern drama is there a scene in "The Kreutzer Sonata," which Madame Kalich is reviving this season.



Belle Wart ce

tor Rüssell delivered three addresses here to-day-one of them to the Jews on "Zioning is Prophecy." another on Hereaster and the third, which a We report, from the text, "Of those born of women there is not a greater prophet than John the Baptist, but the least in the Kingdom of Heaven is greater than he" (Luke vii, 28). Large and interested audiences attended. He aves to might for Copennagen .. and

Slockhoim. Crowds of Jews are report-ed to have neard fun during the last three days in Menna, Budapest, Lem-berg and Krakow. There ran be no better illustration of the sharp incondistinction between the earthly and the heavenly classes and their calling than is shown by our

Sermon

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ca. No expense has been spared for answer is that he was not called to make it so. In costuming the organi-it is heavenly plane, but to the earthiy. The Lord "will choose our inher-attention that every costline, made itance for is," we read (Psaims xivil, from designs furnished, was of the very i)." Happy are those who repose im-best material. The average woman looks with much and whe seek to obtain whatever may form the average for the very is the seek to obtain whatever may form and the seek to obtain whatever may The average woman looks with much scorn upon poor man when it comes to a matter of stage costuming. The man sees a general effect which is or is nut sees a general effect which is or is nut pleasing, as an ensemble while the sourn and the prime downe or the art-iste, and her opinion is final and un-changing. Therefore it is with more trepidation than the general public their modiste and arrange for the dresses for their forthcoming season, and it is a well-known for the stage patronizes the most expensive and prov-minent among the modiste. The stage to obtain whatever may done the things which they ought to have done. As an illustration, John Calvin, nothe man as he was, burned his Clifistian brother, Servetus. Such violation of the divine commands and such wrong teaching must, according to our human judgment, assign Broth-is for their forthcoming season. if the favors of for an two-fold mission: and it is a well-known for the stage patronizes the most expensive and prov-

elegantly gowned woman of the stage (2) Incidentally His mission was the patronizes the most expensive and pro-proclaim. The acceptable year of the minent among the modistes. The gar- Lord-the time in which God is will-ishness and cheapness of the dresses if a decade ago in their theatricals is desire to walk in the Redeemen's foot-missing, and they of the public, aspect Steps, and the constitute these the bride cally of the femipine conder know and inter her of Messiah. clally of the feminine gender, know and joint-heir of Messiah. full well the value of the adornment of the women of the stage.

John the Baptist referred to the lat-

Singer's Screnaders at the Gayety. An illustration of theatrical mana-gerial alertness will be given in the production of "On the Ocean." the bur. lesque that will be presented by Sing- greatly. This, my joy, therefore, is tr's Serenaders at the Gayety Theatre Tulfilled (John ild, 29). It was not for

lesque that will be presented by Sing-er's serenaders at the Gavety Theat and they file (John His, Hy 2). It was not for this week. The scene of the first art fhows a perfectly equipped deck of an ocean statemer. Until the Waiter Weil man episode, Lew Kelly, the principal comedian of the company, made all first entrance over the side of the ves-sel in mid-ocean, having been rescued by the ship's crew. As soon as the number of the bride to be the perfective equipped deck of an up the nation of Israel to turn from saw of Wellman's rescue, and that off a sale. Moses all the world will be positively tendant details, reached New York. Mr. Kelly gave orders for the construc-tion of a balloon resembling the An-refect was introffield. This new the entrance in the dirigible. This new the entrance in hap occurred. It is said to be very re-alistically accomplished and to create a sus, their Birtherrom in His wonder-tremendous outburst of laughter and applause. As an extra attraction, Ri-naldo, the wandering musician, will is not reigning now, but merely formapplause. As an extra attraction, Ri-naldo, the wandering musician, will appear at every performance. Rinaldo is conceded by press and public to be the preatest performer on the violin who has ever been heard in this coun-try.; noble characters, of whom John the and honor into the New Jerusalem. Baptist was the last. They were vol- With such glorious hopes before us, unteer servants of God, so to speak. with such appreciation of our Heavenary period of the present ine be talther unteer sorvants of God, so to speak. With such appreciation of our Heaven-fully used, the full induction into the information of them who were born under by Father's gloricus claiacter and in-mortality, will sucely follow-by par-ticipation in the first resurrection. Amongst the faithful followers of ther is athout the lived before any specific work with such a hope of althout a share with Him in Hig Kingdon, what is a hope of a share with Him in Hig Kingdon. Sheffleld Choir. The plan for subscribers for the festival concerts at Massey Hall clos-Master there will be differences, as St. Paul explains, "as one star differwhat manner of persons ought west "The Church of the First-born" is to be perfected first, and on the spirit plane, "partakers of the divine na-ture" (II Peter i, 4). Induc time those eth from another star in glory""(I. Cor-, be perfected first, and on the spirit should it be thought strange that any of the were to ghess who shall be plane, "partakers of the divine na-closest in position to the Master we ture" (II Peter i, 4). Indue time those stored of the spirit-begotten now, or the re-stored of the future, who would turn their backs upon the gradies made for their salvation, would be considered unworthy of further fa-vor or blessing at the hands of God and would die the second death-an-nification. As Paul edge with be who have lives, have fought a good have the "better resurrection" on the be punished their course with arthiv plane. They will come forth inthians xv. 41). to the apostolic standard some may be who have lived very humble and obscure lives, have fought a good the 'better resurrection' on the spirit joy. Indeed, the twelve apostles seen to occupy, by divine decision in ad-vance, the very highest stations in the kingdom, next to that the Redeemer. most

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BERLIN, Germany, March 26.-Pas- others will be "saved so as by fire for Rissell delivered three addresses (I, Corinthians iii. 15). The fire of this day will test every man's work of what

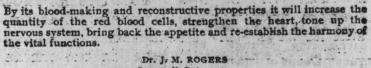
sort it is. The tribe of Levi pictured the entire "church of the first-born," but it cou-tained two classes-the "little flock" of priests and the "great company" of Le vites-the bride class and the servan class, none of whom have any inherit ance in the earth, all of whom have the heavenly inheritance. As Isaac typine our Lord, the Re-

deemer, and as Rebecca typified the bride class, so Rebecca's maidens typifled this "great company" class. These also will be greatly hopored, greatly blessed, the theirs will be a less honet This "great company" will not : constitute the kingdom, altho they will be

and their calling than is shown by our text, said Pastor Trissell. The great Teacher freedy attested to the loyaity and courses and scalintiness of His cousin John as evidenced by the words of our text. But if so great and hon-orable a prophet, why could not John be a member of the bride-class? Why could he not be attimpered with the disciples of Jesus and be an apostie, or at least a footstep follower? The No expense has been spared to answer is that he was not called to breaks "God's "commandments and teaches others so to do? The answer teaches others so to do? The answer is that many of God's people have la-bored under more or less of blindness and have done things which they ought not to have done and left un-done the things which they ought to have done. "As an illustration, John Calmin model and he man as he made

To what class does John the Baptist belong, and what will be his share in the kingdom, according to our text? Since the call of God began with the call of the church, and since the church began at the Tirst advent of Jesus, it follows that he one was called of God to salvation prior to Jesus' this -none for forw-one hundred and fifty, years after an entered the world. God did, however, recentize the loy-alty of heart of His Prophet Enoch and communed with him and blessed him, etc. God also recognized Abra-ham's faith, and spirit of obedience,

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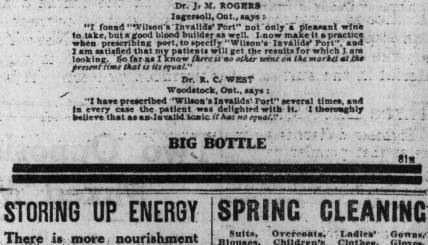
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pared to shove her away. He was not braced as firmly as he should have been, however, and when the taut rope moved around and hit him, his left foot slipped down the forward hatch. As his foct slipped, the captain lost his balance and fell forward down the open hatchway, alighting on the top of the pump,

The captain was immediately taken to his home on Berkeley-street, and Dr. Coatsworth called in. It was found that a rib was broken, and that the general shaking-up would keep the injured man in his "bunk" for a week at least. At a late hour last night he was able to call up The World to make sure that the story had been correctly gathered, tho it was an eviden't effort for the plucky old man to do so.

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wrecked Nellie Fly. On board the Na-tional, another tug, the captain and seldom found in the modern drama. This great scene has few equals for-holding power, and almost every critic in the few cities in which Madame Ka-hch appeared in it described it is holding the audience spellbound. Even the climax of "The City" is no more intense than the tragedy which marks the culmination of "The Kreutzer Sonata." Madame Kalich has done nothing, in all the notable roles which she has presented, than this part in which her finished art and perfect technique is so brilliantly shown. It is in this role that she will be seen at the Royal Alexandra for an engagement of one week, commencing next Mon-

"The Old Homestead." "The Old Homestead" is the offering at the Grand Opera House this week, and will no doubt do what it has been doing for an entire generation, park the theatre from top to bottom. The old play goes on its way telling its simple little homely story of home life and a father's love. For 25 years this old play has been telling its pathetic story and revealing its types of New England life of a half century ago. Denman Thompson's name is indissolubly connected with the old drama, tho he no longer travels with the company. Last October he acted the rol

in Washington with President Taft and a number of his official family present. But for the most part the kindly, shrewd old New Englander spends his time either at his farm at Swansey, N. H., or at an hotel in Boston. truest test of the drama is that it

sounds some depths-of life common umanity. On this ground, "The Old liomestead" is almost universal in its appeal to Americans.

Mrs. Wiggs Coming,

"Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch" will be the offering at the Grand next week. The sale of seats is now open.

Operatic Festival at Shea's To-day. This week at Shea's Theatre the operatic festival produced by Chas. Lovenberg will head the bill. The act you say that we must recognize civil is in two scenes ... "Gypsy Life" and the "Carnival of Venice." two beautiful stage settings being used with appropriate costumes for both episodes, thus pleasing the eye as well as the ear. The special features will be James F.

Dolan and Ida Lenharr, in their newest one-act farce, entitled "Some Mind] Reader." Swat. Milligan & Co., and Linden Beckwith. Other acts included in this week's bill are Swor and Mack, black-faced

comedians: the Alpine Troupe, greatest of all aerial wire acts: the original Blank Family, the Three Vagrants.

"The New Century Girls."

At the Star Theatre this week "Th New Century Girls," the aeroplane burlesque, will make its yearly visit headed by Una Lillian Ellsworth, styl of the handsomest gowned ladies on th American stage, and a selected cast of icdies and gentlemen, each a star in his or her respective line, and a competent chorus of pretty show girls. This popu-

no doubt be received with favor by the lovers of good antertainment. Many startling surprises are promised by the palate. Sold only in air-tight the system in any way-do not cure management, the comedy and musical any ailment except as they digest food. portion of the performance being one i the main factors

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ed Saturday, and the sale of seats begins this morning. The choir arrived at St. John Saturday and gave their first concert of their world's tour in that city on the evening of their arrival, to a capacity house. The recol-lections of the last tour here are too vivid for interest to have lapsed; and there are thousands who are looking forward to the coming of this great choral organization with the pleasurable anticipations, on April 4. 5. 6, and from the interest shown they will again be welcomed back by large

audiences at Massey Hall.

TWO OPPOSING VIEWS OF MIXED MARRIAGES

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of non-Catholics. The church was not interfering with the state at all in that respect. Interiorence With Religious Liberty. "When you tell me that I must re-cognize the validity of a civil mar-

riage. terfering with my religious liberty. marriages you are running counter to

Ottawa should be given the commu-

nion." If Catholics who went before a jus-tice of the peace to get married came to him for holy communion he would cdi him to go to the dift-easters. "But if a Catholic husband deserts his pon-Catholic wife and obildren, hang him if you want to. I don't care what you do to such a man. "The Catholic Church does not abl hard names. We leave that for the



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joy. Indeed, the twelve apostles seem from the tomb actually perfect, while the giory of this power (if thesaucu-to occupy, by divine decision in ad-the remainder of mankind will be kingdom, next to that of the Redeemer, who said to them, "Ye who have followed Me, in the regeneration * * * is upon twelve thrones_judging shall sit upon twelve thrones judging

the twelve tribes of Israel" (Matthew Moreover, those ancient worthies, xix.; 28). Again, they are pictured to

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us as the "crown of twelve stars" Why Better? the church (Revelation xil., 1), and ye again they are pictured to us as the twelve precious, foundation stones of the church in her future glory, as the New Jerusalem (Revelation xxi., 14). Better because only the best

Those called of God to this high sal vation, as members of the spiritual iage, even when one of the parties kingdom which shall bless natural is-ome from a divorce court you are in-erfering with my religious liberty. "You can say that you can recognize vil marriages as all right, but when death in the attention, as members of the spiritual kingdom which shall bless natural is-ract and thru her all the nations, are required to demonstrate their loy-with marriages as all right, but when civil marriages as all right, but when death-in the narrow way of self-sac-you say that we must recognize civil rifice. As there is no other name than that of Jesus whereby any may

marriages you are running counter to that of Jesus whereby any may Christianity. "You can keep your civil marriages, but you must hot come and tell me reach the kingdom except the narrow that a scoundrel who gets a divorce at Ottawa should be given the communication of salvation during class in process of salvation during

ed as washing their robes and marking them white in the blood of the Lamb and then coming up thru that tribu-lation to glory and henor, but not to immortality, not to the same degree of clory and honor as the church, the bride. The distinction in their glory is indicated in that instead of being in the throne they are before it; instead of being the bride they will serve: in-

stead of weath the crown they will hear naim larguches instead of being the temple, they will be servants in the templass

"his saturation is referred to by the abosta mfints declaration respecting the end of this are Haintimates that some will have an abundant entrance (II. Peter i., 11) into the kingdom, while

the Lord will fill the earth and all the blinding and stumbling influences of the present will be at an end. The

Saviour will then exercise His power on behalf of the world, everthrowing evil and uplifting every good principle end all who love rightecusness, and destroying those who would corrupt the earth.



Rev. Byron Stauffer Draws Roseate View of Toronto- Beautify Downtown Districts.

"Big cities are morally safer than he countryside," stated Rev. Byron Stauffer in an unusual sermon on Would Christ Weep Over Toronto?" aking as his text: "And when He be-

neld the city He wept over it." "I'd much rather bring up a child Toronto than in a hamlet of Musoka, for while the dangers may be says, 'It was not thus in old Jerusagreater, the precautions taken are also lem. greater, the precautions taken are also indoubtedly greater. Christ would laugh over Toronto when He com-pared it with the cities of His time." Mr. Stauffer placed himself on top of the Traders Bank Building and de-scribed his vision of Toronto--the Un-ion Depot centred in a maze of tracks, the city hall standing high over the

the city hall standing high over the the city hall standing high over the surrounding buildings, St. James' Cathedral thrusting its glittering spire into the shifting clouds. Then he broke out with: "The district bounded by the lake, by Parliament-street, by Carlton and College-streets and by Spadina-avenue, is the most import-ant part of the city. Not because it is the centre of industry, but because it is the centre of industry, but because it ideals of clitzenship formed. There comes, too, the youth from the coun-try town to learn his trade-the work-

that Toronto used three times as much poultry as Buffalo, the reason being that Buffalo had 2000 saloons and Toronto only 110. "Christ would laugh with holy joy at our philanthropy," he stated. "I have a picture of Christ standing over, the new General Hospital on College-street and being told that one man gave a quarter of a million to aid in alleviating the suffering of some of His unfortunates. And I can hear Him say: 'It was not this way in old. Jerusalem. "And again I see Him watching" John Ross Robertson playing Santa? Claus at the Sick Children's Hospital... His eyes cloud over and He thinks, 'Inasmuch as ye have done it unio one of the least of these children, ye have done it unto Me.' And again He" Refreshing-



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Continued From Page 1. "3. That within two years of the ap-proval of said plans by the board the adlway companies alter and arrange proval of said plans by the board the "1t will make things much easier for us in the waterfront improvement scheme," said Controller Spence. "I am pleased to hear it." "It is good news." exclaimed Con-troller Hocken, who, with Controller ward Carson, and included E. Dougles Armour, K.C., Angus MacMurchy, K. C. and A. R. Creelman, K.C., of the Canadian bar, and Geoffrey Lawrence, also a prominent English barrister, With this array of talent a prolonged bartier was looked for and the news battle was looked for and the news that the case had terminated after that the case had terminated after the days argument, came as a decid.

ed surprise to the city officials. other perishable merchandise may be The order of the railway board was moved across the streets within the for all the railways entering the city said limits between 6 a.m. and 10 p.m. by the routes along the waterfront and when a flagman on foot precedes the the Grand Trunk decided to comply train (engine, car or cars) to warn with It. while the C.P.R. refused. It persons on such streets that a train is

approaching. "5. That no amount be to the city "It is directed that the railway com-Danies submit to the board within sixty days from the date of this order, a plan showing at least four tracks of raise elevated and carried, over the set of now open in the city be-tween Tork and Cherry-streets, both included, at a height sufficient to give

Included, at a height sufficient to give a clear headway of not less than 14 fact at the present level of the street tracks, excepting rails and track-layand superstructure at each crossing, and showing John-street, Spadina-avenue and Bathurst-street carried ing; (2) of the elevation of the bridges at John-street, Spadina-avenue and avenue and Bathurst-street carried Bathurst-street; and (3) of the sub-over the railway tracks by bridges at structure of the elevation of necessary a height sufficient to give under each tracks at the proposed new union station, with a concourse such as that suggested by the plan presented by Caught a Heavy

the city. "7. That all consequential damages (other than those of the city and railway companies), recoverable by rea-son of the elevation of the tracks of the railway companies. in accordance with the plan approved by the board, be adjusted or settled by the city; and that after settlement. two-thirds of the amount required to make such set-tlement be paid to the city by the railway companies.

"8. That the manner and expense of Mr. J. H. Richards, 1852 Second Ave. East, Vancouver, B.C., writes:--"Allow me to write a few lines in praise of your me to write a few lines in praise of your and the railway companies; and that

Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup. Last in case they fail to agree, the points fall I contracted a heavy cold which left in with a hacking cough, and every time I would get a little more cold this hacking reough would become a lung splitting one. It kept on getting worse and I kept on It kept on getting worse and I kept on in case it for the other, with consequential damages suffered by it thru the car-tying cat of the provisions of this order and the amount which either of the railway companies shall amages suffered by it thru the car-tying cat of the provisions of this or-der, be determined by mutual agree-trying cat of the provisions of this or-der, be determined by mutual agree-trying cat of the provisions of this or-der, be determined by mutual agree-trying cat of the provisions of this or-der, be determined by mutual agree-ment between the railway companies; and that in the event of their failing to agree, the questions in dispute be stilled by arbitration, pursuant to the arbitration clauses of the Railway Actt, I am keeping the other half bottle in case; it should come again by the time I had used a bottle and a half my cough was gone. I amer keeping the other half bottle in case; it should come again by the time I had used a bottle and a half my cough was gone. I amer keeping the other half bottle in case; it should come again by the time I had used a bottle and a half my cough was gone. I amer keeping the other half bottle in case; it should come again by the time I had used a bottle and a half my cough was gone. I amer keeping the other half bottle in case; it should come again by the time I had used a bottle and a half my cough was gone. I and the at the services of the Railway Actt, I amer keeping the other half bottle in case; it should come again by the time I had used a bottle and a half my cough was gone. I and the at the services of the Railway Actt, I amer keeping the other half bottle in case; it should come again by the time I had used a bottle and a half my cough was gone. I and the c indefies until a transfer of todd him I was willing to try anything todd him I was willing to try anything todd him I was willing to try anything tabute and a half my cough began to get bottle and a half my cough was gone i am keeping the other half bottle in sectification of any kind." There remains nothing for the C.P. R. to do now but proceed to carry out the order which will go into effect in by the value out any kind." There remains nothing for the C.P. R. to do now but proceed to carry out the order which will go into effect in but the railway company is a 'delay ot i initiation of any kind." Think Symp to all who suffer from a cough or the trint that splendid?" exclament that the railway counsel Drayton when decision. "Now

bridge, a clear headway of 22 feet, 6 inches at the rail level. "2. That within two years of the approval of said plan by the board York- away from the work here anyway. As street be extended from its present it is know, we have everything going terminus to the waterfront.

am delighted that we have succeed-

City Engineer Rust was delighted with the news. He, like others, was rather surprised that the decision had been reached so soon. He estimates the cost to the city at \$2,000,000. This would make the share of the rallways \$2,000,000 each, or bring the total cost up to \$6,000,000.

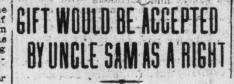
REUNION SERVICE

Principal Gandler Preaches at Dale Presbyterian Church.

Prof. Gandler of Knox College special services in Dale Presbyterian Church. It was a reunion service for the old members of St. Mark's, and Prof. Gandler, who was a former pastor, received a great ovation from the congregation. His sermon was on the first seven

verses of the 84th Psalm, and he strove to show the power and influence of the house of God at all times, and at all seasons. The people of to-day place God too far away, he stated. The afternoon service was the formal

opening of the Sabbath school, His Honor Lieutenant-Governor J. M. Gib-son presiding. His honor gave a very interesting address to the officers and ohldren, impressing upon them the great need of earnest work. Short and pointed addresses were also made by Col. Turner of the Salvation Army and Rev. J. C. Robertson, secretary of the Presbyterian Sabbath Schools. It was very interesting to see the children come up on the platform and



Weak and Foolish Suggestion to Conciliate Americans by Saying Nothing Against Reciprocity.

(Canadian Associated Press Cable). LONDON, March 26.-A special arti-cle in The Sunday Times says anent the peace movement: "One particularly weak and foolish suggestion 13 being made. We are being tood that to. conclliate the U. S. A. we must say nothing at all against reciprocity; on the contrary, we must presuade Canada that reciprocity is good because i paves the way to the arbitration treaty. "Now, if I know anything about Un-cle Sam, this sort of generosity will not at all impress him. He will take it

as a weakness, accept the gift as a right and renew negotiations from a stronger position. This arbitration teaty must be between the British Empire and the United States, not between England and the United States.

The United States respects us as an empire. Merely as England, we are preached yesterday morning at the a European power of no great importance. As an empire we can "do a trade.' As England we can offer no thing. Therefore we give away our position if we offer the United States part of our empire before we negotiate. "If this point of view were put 't Laurier it might help him out of his present awkward position. He might be asked to help in this bigger question of an alliance of the empire and the United States, it might be sug-gested to him that he should drop reprocity until the alliance were car r'ed thru.

"The whole thing might be discussed at the imperial conference. It is a really bly thing and should be looked at from a big point of view."

FOUND SOUTH'S BODY

Had Been Washed Quarter Mile Down Stream-Partly Covered With Gravei

BRAMPTON, March 26.-(Smecial.)-After a two weeks' diligent search the body of Kenneth South was found this afternoon. The young man was working on the mill dam at Meadowyaiwith Henry Brown, the owner of the mill. The ice gave way, both losing their lives. Mr. Brown's body was found the third day after. From that time a large force have searched con-stantly for the body of young South, but without success, until to-day, when the water was drained from the river bed below the dam. It had been washed about a quarter of a mile down the stream and was partly covered with gravel.

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and Len. Myrrison accepted the cup and made a short speech in reply, after which the game was resumed. The Band of the Royal Grenadiers enlivened the evening with appropriate music, The score: Grenadiers— A.B. R. H. O. A. E. Morrison e. 4.2.2.5.1.0 Sanderson Nordheimer, lss

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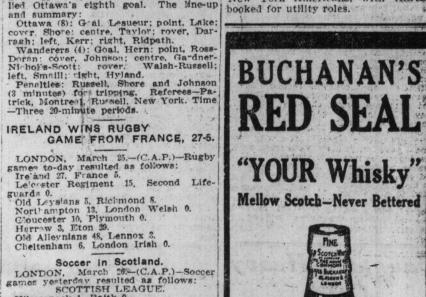
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The ninth annual meeting of the ladies' section of the Lambton Golf and Country Club was held at the clubhouse Saturday afternoon, Mrs. A. W. Austin presiding. There was a large attendance of the members. Most gratifying reports were presented by the different committees, and the outlook for the incoming season is very bright. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President-Mrs. A. W. Austin. Secretary-Mrs. T. D. Bailey. Captain-Mrs. A. C. Snively. Executive committee-Mrs. S. R. Hart, Mrs. H. O'Hara, Mrs. A. F. Rodger.

Exhibition Wrestling Bouts. A big crowd of Torontonians will see Zbyszko wrestle John Lemm their exhi-bition bout at the Agnes-street Theatre on Tuesdağ night, judging by the advance sale of tickets, which can be obtained at Marshall's drug store, corner of East Queen and Berkeley streets, or the To-ronto Bowling Club, 11 Temperance street, phone Main 1894. Besides the wrestling match, the moving pictures of the Gotch-Zbyszko championship match, held at Chicago last spring, will be shown for Chicago last spring, will be shown for the first time in Toronto. The pictures drew crowded houses themselves in all the large cities across the border. The pictures of the John Rogers-Hacken-schmidt match, held in London, England, will also be shown

IRELAND WINS RUGBY LONDON, March 25.-(C.A.P.)-Rugby games to-day resulted as follows: Ire and 27. France 5. Le'cester Regiment 15. Second Life-guards 0. Old Leyslans 5. Richmond 8. Northampton 13. London Weish 0. Choucester 10. Plymouth 0. Herrow 3. Eton 29. Old Alleynians 48. Lennox 2. Cheitenham 6. London Irish 0.





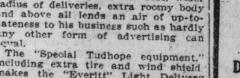
Soccer in Scotland.

Bury 1, Preston 0. SOUTHERN LEAGUE. Plymouth 1, Southampton 1.

St. Simon's Lacrosse Club. St. Simon's Lacrosse Club. The St. Simon's L. C. will reorganize on Thursday, March 20. at Prospect Park Rink, at 8 p.m. All old members, both senior and junior, and any players who wish to become members, will be made welcome. St. Simons will place two teams in the Interassociation Lacrosse League-senior and junior. It is impor-tant that all should attend, as election of officers and other club business will be gone luto.

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in a row, barely missing the eighth try. He also got the prettiest basket of the night after one of the fastest combine-tion plays seen on Hamilton floor. Lees and "Beaver" Kennedy, the Hamilton forwards, got three apiece. They are two fast men and require watching. Mad-sett, the Hamilton captain, replaced Lees in the second half. Montgomery and Vo-gan, the clever West End defence men, kept the ball well out from the basket. These two men are pretty hard to score on. West End now play the winners of the Toronto Central-London series. Score and teams: West End (20)-Forwards, Bickle (6), Hamm (5), Robertson (9); centre, Marshall (8): defence. Montgomery (2), Vogan. Hamilton (20)-Forwards, Lees (6), Ken-nedy (16), Madgett (2); centre, Balbridge (2); defence, Stevenson, (2), Webster (2). Referee-Berry (Brantford). Half-time score, 15-all. WEST END BASKETBALL HOLD HAMILTON TO TIE Toronto Y.M.C.A. Team Thus Win

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Championship.

Toronto West End won, their section in Toronto West End won their section in the Canadian basketball championship at Hamilton Saturday night by holding the Hamilton Y.M.C.A. team to a tie, 30-all. As West End won in Toronto by 16 points a week ago, they win the round by that amount. The game was rather slow on account of the number of fouls called, due to the bolding and shoving of the Hamilton mea, and West End's retalia-tion in part. Referee Berry of Brantford held the

Gun Club Shoot at Mimico.

A decided success was the competition team shoot held by the Gutta Percha

Hamilton men, and West End's retaila-Ton in part. Referee Berry of Brantford held the same well in hand, being one of the best officials seen there this season. Frank Harvey, the Hamilton coach, was satus-fied with his team's showing, and says they will win next year's championship. They are a young lot of players, and with another season's play will be right up with the best of them. Marshall, West End's good centre man, was top scorer of the night, getting four baskets. Bickle has rounded to form, and is playing nis of game. He caged the ball three times on his very sticky check, having to work hard to get every one. Hamm was on awarded. He had the worst of luck in is field throws. In the second balf Bobby Robertson scored seven foul shots

and 4 to 5. 3. Royal Report, 107 (Davenport), 7 to 1. 5 to 2 and 6 to 5. Time 1.47 3-5. My Gal, Muff, Ta Nun Da, Dress Parade II., Discontent and Font also ran. JUAREZ RESULTS.

and 2 to 5. 2. Effendi, 107 (Burton), 7 to 2, 8 to 5

JUAREZ, March 25 .- The races to-day resulted as follows: FIRST RACE, 7 furlongs, selMng: 1. Jack Stryker, 93 (Nolan), even, Jack Stryker, 95 (Nolan), even, 1 to 2 and out.
 Deneen, 112 (Cotton), 4 to 1, 8 to 5 and 4 to 5.
 Blume, 110 (Reynolds), 6 to 1, 2 to 1 and even.
 Time 1.28 2-5. Sure On, Ben Wilson, Mr. Dock. Southern Light, Civita, Dene, Parton also ran.
 SECOND RACE, 5 furlongs, selling: 1. Clara W., 102 (Molesworth), 8 to 1, 3 to 1 and 8 to 5.
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2. War Jig. 102 (Benschoten), 6 to 5, 1 to 2 and 1 to 4. 3. Soon, 99 (Denny), 20 to 1, 8 to 1 and Soon, 99 (Denny), 20 to 1, 8 to 1 and 4 to 1.
Time .59 4-5. Lady Stalwart, Red Lass, Sainfox, Royal Stone, Tillinghast, Tom McGrath and Dominus Arvi also ran.
THIRD RACE, 1 mile, selling:

The Peer, 110 (McGee); 4 to 1, 8 to 5 and 4 to 5.
Heart's Relief, 103 (Nolan), 3 to 1.

even and 3 to 5. 3. Mauretania, 108 (Ganz), 5 to 1, 2 to

5. Matteriana, 186 (Ganz), 5 to 1, 2 to 1 and even. Time 1.41 2-5. Rinda, Luke Gates, Mr. Bishop, Misprision, Hush Money also ran. FOURTH RACE, 6 furlongs, handlcap: 1. Enfield, U5 (T. Rice), 7 to 10, 1 to 4 and out. 2 Salai, 93 (Garner), 8 to 1, 5 to 2 and even

even. 3. Jack Atkins, 125 (McGee), 4 to 1, 3 to

Jack Atkins, 125 (McGee), 4 to 1, 3 to 2 and 7 to 10.
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 FIFTH RACE-Selling:

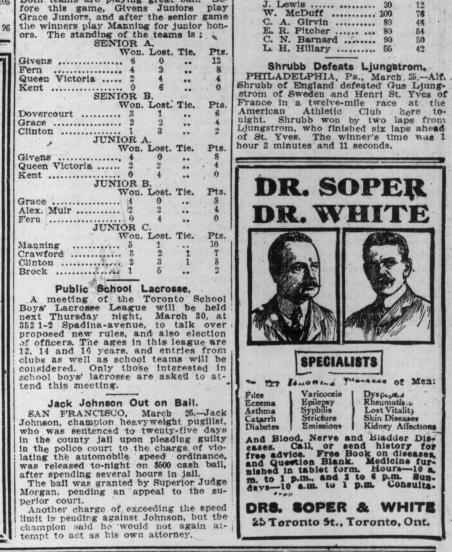
 Marian Casey, 104 (Glass), 5 to 1, 2
 to 1 and 7 to 10.
 Butterball, 92 (Nolan), 4 to 1, 3 to 2
 and 7 to 10.
 Hidden Hand, 113 (Rice), 3 to 1, 2 to 1 and 1 to 2.
 Time 1.13 3-5. Dubols, Roberta, Rey El Tovar. Enima G., June W., Doc Allen, Gladys Louise also ran.
 SIXTH RACE-One mile, selling:



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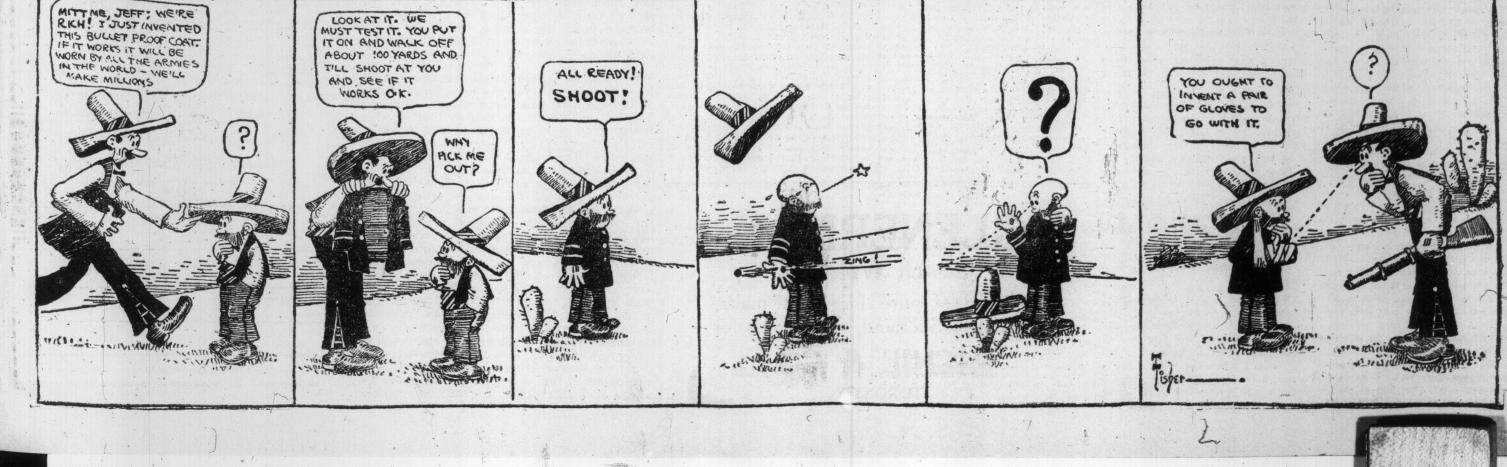
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MONDAY MORNING, MARCH 27, 1911. iff. Now the Canadian arrangement

will be an embarrassment, and the CITY LIGHT AND POWER. Democrats will scarcely refuse to avail Apparently the enemies of public

themselves of their advantages. Meanownership of electric light and power time the American Protection Tariff dislike to yield the last shred of hope League has entered upon an active po- day morning of J. B. King, grand without protest. The Mail and Emlitical campaign, and its executive compire, which has never been enthusiasmittee and board of managers at a Oddfellows, at his residence, 54 St. tic and only mildly approving of the special meeting in New York adopted Mary-street. government's policy when it seemed resolutions which will ally the manuas if it might fail, on Saturday expressed its high disapproval of the been opposing the arrangement. proceedings going on. It disagrees

ing the regulation of electrical affairs NEGLECTED CITY CEMETERIES. grand secretary with the Oddfellows for over 44 years. He was a member to the Municipal and Railway Board, An appeal has been made to the au- for many years of Gore Lodge, No. 34. altho last Wednesday Sir James was thorities for the repair and care of the very explicit as to why he had chang- military cemetery on Strachan-aveed his mind on the matter. The in- nue. The spot which should be sacred, dependence of The Mail and Empire on is utterly neglected, and in the opinthis occasion is scarcely to be under- ion of those who have visited it, stood apart from the views held by shamefully and disgracefully kept. the Toronto Electric Light Co. on this Rather than have him buried there, his comrades raised enough money to matter. The Mail and Empire seems to think have a soldier, who died a short time

that the Electric Light Co. might very ago, interred elsewhere. Well continue to compete with the city | It is not long since an old cemetery in the electrical business. "Who would was unearthed on King-street, and blame it for declining the city's offer ?" many skeletons removed with but litasks the Bay-street organ. Surely no- the reverence or regard for the tradibody would, but a lot of people will tions usually associated with such a think it very silly not to take \$125 spot. The old cemetery at the end of this year for what may not be worth Wellington-place, where Governor Simcoe's infant daughter is buried, has \$60 next year.

And The Mail and Empire objects to recently been put in some order. The the city council having anything to do record of the later cemetery west of with the appointment of the city elec- the old fort as described in "Landmarks of Toronto," vol. 1, pages 66, 67, trical commission. Perhaps this is just is pitiful reading. This is seventeen to be on the other side of the quesion from The Globe, which objects to years ago, and nothing seems to have he Hydro-Electric Commission having been done since.

The city council should take the anything to do with it. Anything that matter up, and if the wealthy ceme-The Globe and The Mail both object tery trust cannot or will not look after must have sterling merits. the old plot, an appropriation should We believe that the new commission ill be a business-like body. It will be made.

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Altho in somewhat failing health durfacturers with the farmers who have ing the past few months, his death was quite unexpected. He was in his 74th year

Mr. King had held the position of



JOSEPH B. KING Grand Secretary I.O.O.F., who die suddenly on Saturday.



Osgoode Hall, March 25. Election of Benchers. Members of the Law Society are re-minded that voting papers may now be sent to the secretary of the Law Society by mail. They may also be left at his office personally on April 3, 4 and 5. Voting papers received other than above are void. On enquiry it is found that no less than 25 voting papers were mail-ed to the secretary last week. Under the statute these voting papers are void. the statute these voting papers were man-the statute these voting papers are vold, but it was accertained that fresh voting papers might be obtained from the secre-tary on enquiry.

Single Court,

Single Court. Cases set down for hearing before Hon. Mr. Justice Latchford for Monday, Mch. 27, at 11 a.m.: 1. Ashley v. Albert Soap Co. 2. Reilly v. Doncette. 3. Shepard v. Shepard. 4. Re Guigley and Bastard. 5. Moses v. Becker. 6. Cooke v. MacLaren.

Divisional Court.

Peremptory list for Monday, March 27 Russell v. Greenshields. Hall v. Shiell. Wentworth v. W. Flamboro.

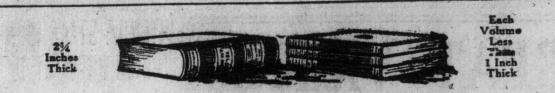
Hendry v. Wismer.
 Dobson v. G. T. Ry.
 Geller v. Loughrin.

Master's Chambers, Before Cartwright, K.C., Master, Goodhue v. McGregor-J. P. MacGregor, for plaintiff. Motion by plaintiff for or-der shortening time for appearance to it days Order granted

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Ross v. Walker-Paulin (Cassels & De-Ross v. Walker-Paulin (Cassels & De-files), for deformants. Motion by defen-dants on consent for order dismissing action without costs and accating certifi-cate of lis pendens. Order granted. Playfair v. Winfield-F. L. Bastedo, for judgment creditor. Application by judg-ment creditor for attaching order. Order granted.

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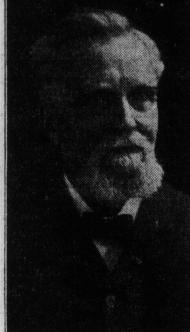
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and successful administration of hydroelectric affairs in Toronto, we expect t to set a high standard in civic life. its effect in this respect may be of great consequence to the whole range of city government.

Those who understand the genesis and development of the hydro-electric scheme can have no objection to the city having a share in the appointment of the local commission or in the

city co-operating with the other municipalities thru the Hydro-Electric Com-Kingdom. This was the important mission in appointing another of its question involved in the appeal, and members. The Hydro-Electric Commisthe privy council has only carried a mission represents all the municipalistep farther this sound constitutional ties concerned, Toronto included, and principle, which it had on former occane of its member is a representative sions implicitly recognized. Nevertheof Toronto in the legislature. Toronto less. it is gratifying to have the right is the major element in the whole of parliamentary control of public scheme, and the failure of Toronto to companies distinctly affirmed, and Mr. bring about successful results with Hartley H. Dewart, who fought the hydro power, would entail failure and city's case thru all the courts, deserves loss on the other municipalities, part-

full credit for his important share in ies to the scheme, and very serious its conduct embarrassment to the province. It is perfectly, reasonable that where any possible jeopardy of joint interests

A TRAGEDY OF FIRE. New York's latest tragedy presents exists, joint action should be taken almost every element of horror. The to the efforts of this able newspaper in establishing a competent suthering fames seem to have spread with ex- man and persistent member of parliain establishing a competent authority flames seem to have spread with exto ensure the security of the interests traordinary rapidity, so much so, in-

at stake. deed, as almost immediately to have We have not the slightest fear of the prevented escape. As is only too comoutcome so long as due care and pre- mon also, the panic-stricken employes. caution are observed, and the plan many of them women, destroyed their only chance of descent and were re agreed upon is well calculated to attain the results desired. The name of duced to the only less dreadful ex-Mr. P. W. Ellis has been mentioned tremity of leaping from the burning as likely to be selected by the city building. The calamity invites a for a position on the new commission. searching examination into the con-If Mr. Ellis can be persuaded to ac. struction of skyscrapers and the procept the post the city will be fortunate vision made for the public safety in to secure a man of his type. He is emergency. This particular building He is more aggressive than most of already famillar with hydre-electric is said to have been rated as fireaffairs, having served on one of the proof-if so, it signally failed to fulfil previous commissions. He is a perfect expectation. Objection has been freexample of the public-spirited citizen quently made to the practice of com whose sole aim would be the welfare bining elevator shafts with stairways of the whole community, and he is also and it is evident that more drastic rea man of wide business experience and gulations must prevail if precautions thoroly capable. Very much depends against outbreaks of fire are to be efon the new commission, but if two men fective

like Mr. Ellis can be had we believe Due consideration is being given the hydro-electric power and light will do alternative, by the sparcholders of the more for Toronto than to distribute Toronto Electric Light Co., whether cheap electricity. they will take \$125 for their stock now,

RECIPROCITY AND CONGRESS. In preparation for the approaching good sports they are?

special session of congress the ways A movement is on foot among the and means committee of the house of representatives is engaged in formulat. little heresy-mongers to have Rev. fing plans for tariff reduction and George Jackson indicted for being a better Christian than he ought to be. these will be considered early next month at the Democratic caucus. It is If Mr. Jackson keeps on he will be becoming more than ever apparent that almost as pestilent a fellow as Paul himself. the Democratic majority is not prepared

to meet President Taft's desire to have King George is said to be gaining the reciprocity arrangement with Can- popularity by a determination to gain ada passed independently of other an insight into the everyday life of tariff revision measures. The result of his people. He should not neglect an his failure to secure its passage while opportunity to attend a session of the the Republicans controlled congress city council when the waterworks is simply makes reciprocity a pawn in under discussion. Those everyday althe political game that will be played dermen and controllers could teach which may end in the president being him things about how not to do it.

sentative to the Sovereign Grand has dismissed the appeal of the Cana-Lodge

dian Pacific Railway against the order Mr. King was born in the Village of of the Dominion Railway Board, re- St. David's. For a number of years, quiring the construction of a viaduct prior to being appointed grand secretary, he was engaged in the hat and along the waterfront, and regulating fur along the waterfront, and regulating fur business in Branfford. His wife the use of the tracks at ground level predeceased him about five years ago. between Church and York-streets. The There are three sons and two daugh-ters. The sons are: Dr. Edward E. decision will be received with general King and Mr. E. Frank King of Ottapublic satisfaction and should help wa, and Mr. H. J. King of Montreal.

the railway companies and other big The daughters are: Mrs. W. G. Macorganizations to realize that the par- Kendrick and Miss Georgina. King. The funeral will take place from liament of Canada is as supreme in Bond-street Congregational Church at its own sphere as that of the United 3 p.m. Tuesday.

AN UNDESERVED ATTACK.

Calgary Albertan (Liberal), Maren 16: Mr. Maclean's offence is that its fights for the people on all occasions against the gready corporations. He carries on the battle in The Toronto World, which he controls, and he carries is persistent and aggressive, and never is persistent and aggressive, and never

He was the first journalistic expe few public men will admit that they are opposed to it.

The transformation of public opinio on this subject is to a large extent due

ment And this is but one of his many

Mr. Maclean has been a very able nd valuable member of parliament. the members and has blazed the way for the slower going to follow. He is wrong frequently. His tariff policy reactionary and ridiculous. But h

man of ability all the time, and the country is much better to-day on ac oupt of the efforts which he has med improve conditions. The Albertar is pleased that it was no Liberal mem ber of parliament who 'made such orutal and unworthy attack upon : aggressive and able member of parlia ment.

Custom House Alterations. A permit has been given the custon ouse to make alterations to the guild ing at the corner of Yonge and Esplan. The cost will be \$16,009. A new

or \$60 next year. Quite a number ar entrance and stairway is planned. in favor of letting the city see what

costs. Falconbridge, C.J.: "I am not pre-pared to say that on a purusal of the evidence and exhibits. I should have ar-rived at the same conclusion as did the learned trial judge. But he saw the wit-nesses and gave credit to the defendant's testimony and it is not a case in which it can be said that he drew the wrong in-ference from facts not in dispute, as in Beal v. Mich. Central Railway. 20 O.L. R. 502. The appeal must be dismissed with costs."

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To those who spend their lives in libraries, the loss of time, the discomfort, the fatigue to the eyes entailed by the constant use of cumbrous and heavy books, are matters of course, but to the average reader, who has no superstitious reverence for old fashions in the production of books, the efficiency of works of reference has always been limited by their clumsy form; he has always thought of the Encyclopædia Britannica as a series of large, heavy, and more or less forbidding volumes to which he has referred but seldom, and always with reluctance. To him the novel and convenient format of the new Encyclopaedia Britannica has come as a distinct addition to the resources of modern life. He will no longer think twice about picking up a volume which he can grasp easily between finger and thumb, which can be bent back cover to cover in its flexible binding, and held for reading as comfortably as a magazine.

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Lower Lakes and Georgian Bay- fire escape. Southeasterly and southwesterly winds; mild, with occasional rain to-day, followed to-night by high north-the fire nets, stretched by the first

westerly winds and colder. Ottawa and Upper St. Lawrence-Rain. followed during the night by high north-erly winds and colder. Lower St. Lawrence and Gulf-Strong southeasterly winds; cloudy and mild, followed by rain.

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path could be followed, but hardly heard. It was 85 feet from the eighth TO-DAY IN TORONTO. floor to the ground, about 95 feet from the ninth floor, 115 feet from the cornice of the roof, and the upward rush of heat and the crackle of the flames

Royal Alexandra-William Faver-sham, in "The Faun," 8.15. Princess-William Gillette's "The Private Secretary," 8.15. Grand-Dentsan Thompson's "The Old Homesteady." 8.15. Shea's-Vaudeville, 2.15 and 8.15. Majestic-Vaudeville, 2.15 and 8.15. Gayety-Burlesque, 2.15 and 8.15. Star-Burlesque, 2.15 and 8.15. drowned their cries. Wire Snapped Like Whipcord... / Six girls fought their way to a win-dow on the minth floor over the bodies of failen fellow workers and crawled out in single file to an eight-inci-

BIRTHS. LOWNDES-On Sunday, the 26th day of March, 1911, at the St. George Man-sions, Toronto, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Lowndes, a son.

picked up dead.

Beaten to Safety.

braced his shoulders against a barred door and burst it in. He found a score

of girls mad with fright. He ordered them down the smoke filled stairways.

but they balked. He used his club and

beat them down to safety. Not one

Bertha Weintrup,20 years old,jumped

A boy who jumped from one of the

of the number perished.

ed by pulleys to the street. **Rescuing the Bodies.** Across the street there rested on the sidewalk a hundred pine coffins, into which were placed the bodies. As fast as this was done, the coffins were car-ried away in patrol wagons, automo-biles—any kind of a vehicle that could be pressed into service—to the morgue at Bellevue Hospital, and to the Char-tiles Pler morgue, opened for the first

work of recovery went on. Two blind-ing beams from searchlight engines below threw it all into pitiless relief. Ropes swung from the roof would tighten and something black would sway uncertainly from a window, shooting downward in groping plunges, feel-ing for a window ledge in dumb show of life, then thru the huddled tarpaul-ins could be made out a woman's form. Dozens of the dead and dying were aflame when they struck the sidewalks,

members worked amid falling bodies in imminent peril of their lives. A score of blazes were extinguished in this manner. Ambulance surgeons worked In heroically with the maimed and dying N.E. the office buildings across Washington-place scores of men detained beyond cffree hours, worked at their desks.
from averrest, 30.
LS. One of them saw a girl rush to a window and throw up the sash. Behind her danced a seething curtain of yellow flame. She climbed to the sill, stood in black outline against the light hesi-time, then, with a last touch of the light hesi-time, then, with a last touch of the some sheriff of the lage over her wrist and jumped. Her body went whirling downward thru the woven fire brands falling like rain and saw the girls trapped on the roof. He led an weherever there was a show of fire brands falling like rain and saw the girls trapped on the roof. He led his class to the roof of the university quarters. There they found two lad-ders. The boys selzed these, bore them down two flights to the roof of an in-tervening building, swarmed out of the windows and raised them to the roof of the burning structure. Forty girls were brought down to safety.

There were so many spectacular in-cidents, so many horrible scenes, so much pathos and suffering that the minds of onlookers were stunned, Hy-man Mescher, a cutter, slid down the

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debris, wrapped in oil cloth and lower-ed by pulleys to the street.

ities Pier morgue, opened for the first time since the Slocume horror. As each coffin was borne away, a police-man shouted to the crowds of thous-ands a description of the body and articles found on the clothing. Long after the fire was out and every window sill of the three fatal floors drip-ping rivulets of water, the gruesome

THE TORONTO WORLD

To extinguish these fires, a volunteer bucket brigade was formed, whose

were brought down to safety.

water up to his armpits. His hands were lacerated and his forehead cut, but he was otherwise unhurt. Just how many trips were made by the elevator

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Frank H. Forkey, 240 Second-avenue Detroit, was arrested Friday night in a west end saloon by Detective Tipton and Sockett, and will be taken bas to Detroit to face a charge of shooting with intent to kill. He was taken before Judge Winchester and has consented to waive the formalities of ex-

tradition. The life The story of the crime, which was committed Thursday, is this: Forkey had been in love with a woman and, as she says, had warned her that if she married another, he would kill her. She married Simon Grace, a hotelkeepey, at 799 West Fourth-street, Detroit, and after their return from their wedding trip they were dining in a restaurant at 705 West Fourth-street. They noticed Forkey outside, and Mrs. Grace, who saw him, was alarmed and her husband went out to meet his rival. The wife followed and she says that Forkey pulled a revolver, which she believes to be the one stolen from her husband, and leveled it at her. The bullet hit the husband, who was struck just above the abdomen. A second bullet also took effect upon the man. The wife says that Forkey had told both her and her mother that the bullet was meant for her and that she is sure that she is the one that the man meant to kill. The husband is

severely wounded, and is in the hospital at Detroit in a criticad condition. The wife says that she saw Forkey just before her marriage on the night of Wednesday last, and that he had told her that he would kill her if she married. She then told him that she could never marry him, as he was al-

ready married. Forkey was about 15 feet away from the husband when his builets struck him. The husband still struggled with but Forkey, beating him over the head with the rvolver, fled and the police there failed to locate him.

The woman has kept a rooming house in Detroit, and has been a widow for five or six years. Four years ago Forkey came to room at her house He brought with him a woman who he said was his wife, but later this woman told Mrs. Grace that she not married to Forkey. Forkey worked as a chauffeur. He had also threaten-

ed Grace, who had sought and been refused a warrant for his arrest. Detective Harrington of Detroit took Foxley back last night.

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Funeral service Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. Interment in London. Ont. on Wednesday upon arrival of C.P.R. train leaving Toronto at S a.m. Montreal and London papers please

WARNER-On March 25, 1911, at his late residence, Mimico, Russell S. Warner, beloved husband of Victoria Warner, aged 56 years.

aged 56 years. Funeral March 28 at 2 p.m. to hum-bervale Cemetery. Members of Mimico Lodge, No. 369, A.F. & A.M., kindly attend in Masonic regalla. Members of other Masonic lodges kindly accept in-

vitation. WILLIAMSON-On Saturday, March 25. from the 1911, at his mother's residence, 123 Wychwood-avenue, Toronto, John Wil-liamson, beloved son of Mrs. Fannie for life. from the tenth floor and was picked up Williamson, aged 19 years,

Funeral from above address on Mon-day, at 3.30 p.m. Interment at Prospect Cometery. Friends please accept this youngster practically uninjured, altho nétice. both fell to the street. Within the building a man on the

eighth floor stationed himself at the Late of Craig & Son. Phone Park 2930 door of one of the elevators, and with a club kept back the girls who had

stampeded to the wire cage. 'Thirty. were admitted to the car at a time. NORMAN A. CRAIG

They were rushed down as fast as (UNDERTAKER) 1253 QUEEN ST. WEST, -- TORONTO. The call for ambulances was follow-

An Overheated Furnace. An overheated furnace did \$1000 damige to the premises of J. C. Kelley, 45 ermont-street, at 10.15 Saturday night thousands-a mixture of the morbidly

At 8.30 the same evening a blaze did \$500 damage to the warehouse of I. Calott, the cause of which is unknown. At 2.43 yesterday morning \$500 damage was done to the home of William Murray, 567 Givens-street. The cause is them back.

gained access to the building at 7

o'clock last night. Beams of two cu search lights from huildings opposite by Blouses Where No Blouses Should Be. o'clock John Joel, 288 Ossington-ave., and played on the building. lighting the forms of the fire fighters as they Walter Dixon, 63 Mutual-st., also Emlie Pummery, 63 Mutual-st., were ar-rested by Detective Newton Saturday ascended to the top floors. Fifty roast-ed bodies were found on the eighth night charged with stealing two silk, blouses valued at 365 each, from the floor. They lay in every posture, some so charred that recognition was imblouses valued at 365 each, from the T. Eaton Co. As soon as they were

LONDRY-Saturday, March 25th, 1911, at the residence of her son (W. J. Thomp-son, insurance agent), 564 Delaware ave-nue, Catherine, wife of the late J. B. Londry. Funeral from above address Monday, March 27th, at 2 p.m., to Prospect Ceme-tery. Owen Sound, Meaford and Colling-wood papers please copy. NEALES-On Sunday morning, March 26, 1911, at her late residence, Sl Bleecker-street, Sarah Rutsay, widow of the late Thomas Neales. selves to the ground in rapid succes- A signet this, found chighing to a Thomas Neales. Funeral Tuesday, March 28, at 8.30 an, to Our Lady of Lourdes' Church. Interment at Mount Hope Cemetery. Newmarket and Chicago papers please man lifted her into the hallway. A Newmarket and Chicago papers please

in her 72nd year.
Funeral on Monday, March 27th, at 3
p.m., from the family residence. Interment in Knox Cemetery, Agincourt.
STEWART-Suddenly. on Saturday.
March 25, 1911, Charles M. Stewart, M.
D. aged 38 years.
Funeral service at his late home, 142
p.m. Interment at Naire, Ont., on Wednesday.
STONE-ON Sunday. March 26, 1911, at the residence of his father, Chas. A.
Stone (cashier of I.O.F.), 17 Laxton avenue, Herbert Charles Douglas Stone, in his Stith year.
Funeral service Tuesday evening at
Sture as the se overlooked by the police, had told her

of his identity. She asked if the dead man had a watch. They brought it id. to her, she opened it and gazed at her nur Jimmie Lehane, a traffic squad po liceman, dashed up eight flights of stairs when the fire was at its height, own features.

Twenty Sicilian women became hysterical at once upon recognizing their

Nerves Are Exhausted

unconscious with both legs fractured and internal injuries. She has a chance And Nervous Prostration or Paralysis is Creeping Steadi-

ly Upon You.

DR. CHASE'S **NERVE FOOD**

You hear of people suddenly falling victims of nervous prostration or some form of paralysis. But when you get all the facts of the case you find that

ed by successive appeals for police, they have had months or years of until nearly six hundred bluecoats had warning. reached the scene. Five hundred pa-They haven't slept well. There have? trolmen drew a line two blocks in each been frequent attacks of nervous headdirection from the burning building and ache. Digestion has failed. They have coped with a crowd numbering tens of been irritable, easily worried and exhousands—a mixture of the morbidly cited and have found memory and prious and of half crazed relatives concentration failing. and friends of the victims. A hundred Had they but known that these mounted police found it, necessary to symptoms tell of exhausted nerves or

charge the crowd repeatedly to keep had they realized their danger they would have restored the feeble, wasted Led by Fire Chief Croker, a squad of nerves by use of such treatment as firemen stormed the stairways and Dr. Chase's Nerve Food.

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stream of dead wagons along the ap⁵ proach to the pier, taking away those that had been claimed. The air went stale with an odor of burnt flesh, and for a time the pier was cleared. Dur-ing the brief recess, heavy-eyed at-general, he declared his government tardhout a stream of the baskets of the stream of the baskets of the stream tendants rearranged the baskets of was doing all it could to secure reci-personal effects belonging to the vic- procity. (Applause.) In 1894 when the

tims. There was more than \$4500 in Conservatives made their last tariff cash in the pockets and purses of the act, they put into it an offer, not so broad as the previous one, but of very much the same kind

away from him in the doomed factory enquired for her every half hour at St. Vincent's Hospital. She died be-tween his visits, and he became so vio-lent that the nolice had the became so vio-

rents are on the sea now. A woman and a girl who lay dying Tupper mean when he made his fam-interests without sacrificing the manu-ide by side, whispered to sympathetic ous speech just after we brought down facturing interests of Canada." side by side, whispered to sympathetic side by side, whispered to sympathetic ous speech just arter we below the heard nurses their stories of the disaster, that tariff policy in which he heard rushing their words in a rapid stream, the wall, the sorrowful wall of the as if fearful that death would check manufacturers? If it is the old na-He did not know where to look in the recital. The girl died murmuring tional policy, don't you think it is a the whole Dominion for a man who her gruesome tale; the woman linger- good thing that it has fallen into the called himself an annexationist.

The coroner and the grand jury ba-

gan their investigation to-day before the embers died in the burned building. There will be a thoro probing, and a fixing of the blame, if blame there be and it can be fixed. Said District At.

terney Whitman: Prosecutions May Follow.

"If what Chief Croker tells me is correct, then somebody is criminally liable, and whoever it is, whether it be one or a dozen, shall be prosecuted. I

never saw anything more horrible in my life." The district attorney was at the fire within half an hour of the first alarm. "There are many buildings in this city in which even worse conditions prevail," declared commissioner Waldo. "On this building there was only one outside iron balcony five escape, with treads 18 inches | wide, and so constructed that persons entering on the fire escapes by windows would have t

lose their own shutters before the ould escape. There were two enclosed fireproof stairs, only sufficiently wide for one person to descend at a time and with winding steps at the turns. Entrances to the stairs were blocked by partitions. From indications gates and doors appear to have been locked at the time of the fire.

NEW LUTHERAN CHURCH.

NEW HAMBURG, March 26 -Tile new Trinity Lutheran Church, costing Nervous diseases come on slowly and about \$15,000, which is built upon the can only be overcome by patient and persistent treatment. Prevention is ite of the old church, was opened here Lags. When near our Store don't forget our lee Cream Sodas. Hot Choc- olate and Other Fountain Drinks. Candies made on premises.
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 T. Eaton Co. As soon as they were lifted tenderly from the biology of and the charred stump visible, were lifted tenderly from the statures. A half dogan is the system at high water mark by trains were run from both Stratford, Waterloo and Berlin.

t. I think." Some years ago, Mr. Fielding said, he had addressed Montreal manufac-turers and had then pointed out to them that it was a mistake for the manufacturers to range themselves in antagonism to the people of the westorn provinces.

"That opinion I reiterate to-day," said Mr. Fielding. "There is a distinct danger that east and west may be brought into antagonism if not into open hostility

Trust Us Again.

"We want manufacturers in Canada," ontinued Mr. Fielding, "we have guard cash in the pockets and ys00 in her stocking. ' Hospital doors were stormed by hun-dreds during the day and night. A cut-ter whose sister worked a few feet ter whose sister worked a few feet

"What a contrast that is with their with the farmers and the masses of the tween his visits, and he became so vio-lent that the police had to restrain him. He and she had planned to wel-come their aged parents from Russia to the new world this week. The pa-to the new world this week. The pa-Mr. Fielding: Then, if we did, what did justice and fair play to the

ind, became delirious and begged the solution in the solution the United States said in a recent there, our future King, who will come speech that his instructions to his commissioners were to offer Canada father, Edward the Peacemaker, did free trade in manufactures. I have no before. And when he comes to Canada. doubt he gave them these instructions, I trust he will come in the midst of the embers died in the burned building. Goubt he gave them these instructions. I trust he will come in the midst of (They touched shoulders with the dis-trict attorney's men, building depart-ment agents, with Fire Chief Croker, Commissioner Waldo and their helpers. "We told them at the beginning that in the matter of return to the mother country he will be able again to testify, as his is matter of return to the mother did before him, that the

in the matter of natural products we people of this country, trading and could meet them on even terms, but dealing on friendly terms with those when it came to manufactures we had of the United States, were neverthe-. to be more caregul. We frankly told less more devoted than ever to the them that the United States, with throne and person of our gractous their enormously greater capacity and sovereign."



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mobile. He was carried into Howell's Drug Store, where medical aid was soon available. No serious injuries were sustained, altho the lad was ren-dered unconscious for some time. The funeral took place yesterday of Mrs. Anna L. Upperton, from her home at 149 Vine-street. Many friends fol-lowed the remains to their last resting place in Prospect Cemetery. The ladies of Runnymede Presbyter-ian Church are providing a shredded wneat banquet to-morrow evening in the Masonic Hall, Annette-street, from 6.30 to 8 p.m. A good program will be provided. ON SEWER QUESTION

About 25,700 Feet of Private Property Required For Easements

provided. The funeral of Robert T. Marshall of Lambton-avenue took place this after-noon to Riverside Cemetery, Weston. T. P. Padget, formerly in business here, is leaving to-morrow for the west coast.

AGINCOURT.

NORTH TORONTO, March 26 .- (Special.)-Special interest attached to the meeting of the town council on Saturday evening, when as a committee of

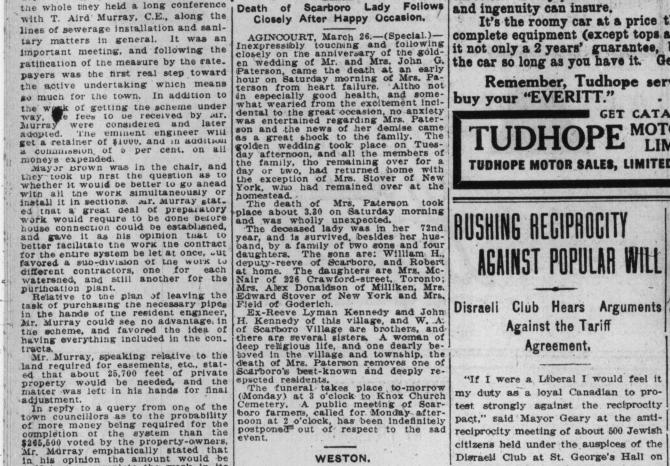
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the whole they held a long conference Death of Scarboro Lady Follows with T. Aird Murray, C.E., along the Closely After Happy Occasion. lines of sewerage installation and sani-

S265,500 voted by the property owners, Mr. Marray emphatically stated that in his opinion the amount would be sufficient to complete the work in its

entirety. engineer will issue monthly certificates to the contractors, less 20 per cent. He was ordered to prepare plans and specifications at once and ask for

tenders. Prior to the meeting of the council in committee of the whole, the parallel roads committee, convened and dealt with two or three matters of import in connection with that scheme. W. J.

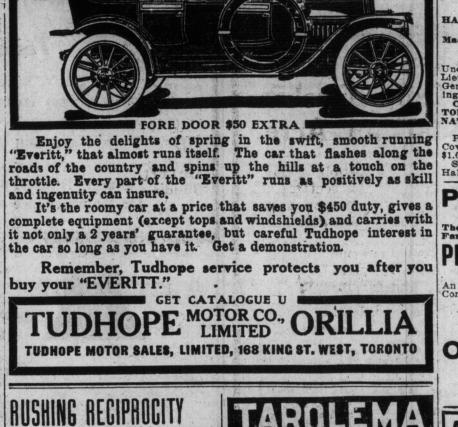


my duty as a loyal Canadian to pro test strongly against the reciprocity pact." said Mayor Geary at the anti-

WESTON.

Saturday night. Village May Get Fine Park From Two Local Benefactors.

WESTON, March 26. — (Special). — With his usual enterprise and open-handed generosity, George W. Verral has made the Village of Weston the gift of the Agricultural Society in committee of the whole, the parallel roads committee convened and dealt with two or three matters of import in connection with that scheme. W. J. Lawrence presided. A letter was re-ceived from Mr. Thorne, who owns land north of Victoria-avenue, suggestin-ing to offer his land necessary for the extension at a reasonable figure. It was decided to reasonable figure. facturers going," said the mayor. "They want to monopolize all





AMUSEMENTS.

APRIL 4-5-6

The Sheffield Choir

of the Epworth League, there will be a members of the side time in the development of good citi-zens the ministry is a more potent factor than the teacher." For the affirmative, Rev. Mr. Balfour and Rev. Mr. Robinson, and, for the negative, George H. Reed and Robert Shaw, the latter of Harbord-street Collegiate In-

latter of Harbord-street Collegiate In-stitute, have been chosen. T. A. Gib-son will be the arbitrator.

WEST TORONTO.

WEST TORONTO, March 26.—(Spe-cial).—The death occurred this morn-ing of John S. Nicholson of Alberta-avenue, formerly caretaker of the Al-berta-avenue School. The deceased was 70 years of age and leaves a widow and one daughter. The funeral will take place on Tuesday afternoon at place on Tuesday afternoon at o'clock to Riverside Cemetery,

Smith a boy of 16, and living at 133 Mulock-avenue, while crossing the street at the corner of Dundas and Keele-streets last might about 9 o'clock, was struck down by an auto-

three years. This will go a long way towards paying for the building, which with all dis fine equipment of school **CURES CATARRH** oms, suditorium, kitchens, gymnas um, and shower baths, cost \$37,000.

Stomach dosing was found in-effective, and the principle of inhala-During the course of his remarks, he tion was finally perfected. Even the equipped for the purpose in the whole Romans and Ancient Greeks used it, conference.

On the platform at the evening meet but not in the scientific manner that the physician prescribes to-day. The most Hocken, Aldérman Weston, J. R. L. wonderful results have been secured Starr, K.C., and Rev. W. E' Prescott, with a new treatment known as the pastor.

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works that some improve-works that some improve-ming northerly from the southerly lim-its of the town to the Anderson estate, west of Yonge-street, thereby securing of the west parallel road. The value of land necessary to a some the value of land necessary to a allel roads. A letter was received from the city when the solution was orth The southerly and the text of Yonge-street, and Nigholas Garland and W. A. Warren, and there by worth League Mis-sto the value of land necessary to a allel roads. A letter was received from the city wathor the mass as between the solution was orth The solution was orth The solution was to the value of land necessary to a allel roads. A letter was received from the city wathor the solution was on the the solution was on the value of land necessary to a allel roads. A letter was received from the city the the overlaw to the overlaw to action was orth The solution was orth The solution to the solution the solution the tothe overlaw to action was orth The solution was to the overlaw to the tothe overlaw to the overlaw to the tothe overlaw to the tothe overlaw to the overlaw to the tothe to

Torompletion of the east and west parallel roads.
A letter was received from the city authorities relative to the overlapping of names as between the city and town, but no action 'was taken.
North Toronto Council, No. 432, C.O.
C.F. are meeting in the town hall on Monday evening.
On Tuesday evening. In the Eglinton Methodist Church, under the auspices of the Epworth League, there will oe a joint debate on the subject: 'Resolved, that in the development of good citit.
MIMDCO. March 26.—(Special).—The death of Russell's Warner in his 56th year. took place on Saturday after a long Illness. Deceased was a well-known and highly estemed citizen, keenly interested in everything pertainton to worship. The fumeral takes place on the subject 'Resolved, members of which will appear in regalia.

WILL TALK IT OVER.

Centre York farmers are meeting in Richmond Hill on Tuesday afternoon to discuss reciprocity. All are invited to attend this meeting.

RAISED \$29,000

Church, for at a platform meeting in the newly built Sunday school and church parlors last night \$29,000 was raised in less time than it takes to

tell about it. The money was cong tributed in cash and 2-year subscriptions, thus making payments all in

declared the building to be the finest

ADAM BECK OVERCOME.

LONDON, March 26 .- Hon. Adam Beck was overcome while assisting the

the cigar box factory on Albert-street to-night. The chairman of the hydroelectric commission was with the two firemen holding a hose when suddenly

the three of them dropped to the ground. They recovered sufficiently to crawl out. The fire started in the dry The kiln and caused a loss of \$8000. loss of the dry kiln will cripple the

plant for some time. AN OLD WOMAN'S SUICIDE.

INGERSOLL, March 26 .- Boys hunt

cessary. Miss Huntbach, whose home was in Norwich, was 75 years old.

Stark, 18 Denison-square,

"The government is rushing reci-procity thru against the will of the people, for the majority of the people Now we have got upon our test, we do not need to ask any favors from them. It would not be wise for us to place ourselves in their power. "If reciprocity passes and is in force for ten years, the business interests of Canada would then depend upon it. The annexation sentiment in the Unit-d States mends their probably be sentiment." of Canada are strongly opposed to it. "Every citizen of Toronto who is not too tightly bound by party will fight this measure as against the best inter-ests of Canada."

"If reciprocity passes, the farmers will agitate for the removal of duties on ed States would then probably be so strong that reciprocity would be re-called in order to embarrass Canada." "When you pass over the Yonge-st. manufactured articles. They will say that as the farmers are receiving no protection, the manufacturers should receive none either," said Edmund bridge, you get an example of what Sir Wilfrid Laurier's promises amount

Bristol, M.P. "We are told that because the Conto. When you see the hydro-electric lights that are to make Toronto the servative party thirty years ago be-lieved in reciprocity, it should be adopted now. Surely we should not be asked to accept a policy that was con-ceived when conditions were as total-ly different as they were thirty years

promises. We can not trust the pro-gress of this country to promises as flimsy as those of Sir Wilfrid Laur-ier," said J. R. Robinson. "Loyalty to Sir Wilfrid Laurier is the ago. "When the United States imports its foodstuffs, as it will have to do in a few years, it will have to import them from Canada, and when you take poorest kind of loyalty to build a nation on. into consideration that a Democratic government has been elected in the

States to lower the tariff regardless of the lowering of the Canadian tariff, should we lower the tariff for the sake of obliging a country that has soaked

us for nearly half a century? "It has prevented, to my personal knowledge, the establishing of a num-ber of U. S. industries in Canada, as ton is via Grand Trunk Railway System; moreover, this is the only doubletrack route to Montreal. These points they did not think it would be worth should be considered if you are taking their while to establish branches here

advantage of the low rate excursion to if reciprocity passes. Boston, Saturday, March 30. "To-day the Liberals, Conservatives and independents of the Dominion are \$15.25 return via Montreal. Return limrallying to the cry 'No reciprocity for it April 13. Canada.'

Tickets, berth reservations and full "Our experience with the United particulars may be obtained at Grand States has been one of unfriendliness on their part, they have never given us any decent treatment. The best Main 4209.

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time so far as known that she was prepared for admirers of the priest himself or of his wonderful prescripseen alive. Coroner Neff gave it as his tions. Better even than the small reproduction above, it is a very handsome copinion that it was a clear case of picture, worthy of framing. The Father Morriscy Medicine Co., Ltd., of suicide and deemed an inquest unne- Montreal, Que, will be glad to send an enlargement, absolutely free, to each Montreal, Que., will be glad to send an enlargement, absolutely free, to each one who writes for it.

was in Norwich, was 75 years old. Mrs. Middlemiss. Ingersoll, is spend-ing a short time with her sister, Miss Stark, 18 Denison-square, Stark Sta



NEW CENTURY GIRLS



Independent Order of Odd Fellows The Officers and Members of all branches of the order are respectfully requested to attend the funeral "It is better to wave the flag that we

requested to attend the funeral of our late Erother J. B. King, Grand Secre-tary, from Bond Street Congregational Church, Toronto, on Tuesday, the 28th inst., at 3 p.m. (Signed) JOSEPH POWLEY, 12 Grand Master. have got than for the farmers to wave Yankee greenbacks which they will Boston and Return, \$15.25, From To-

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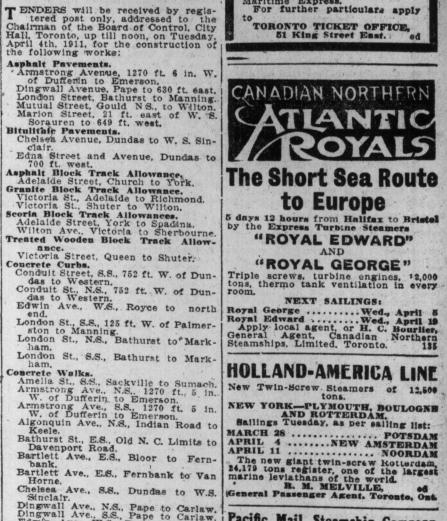


SYNOPSIS OF CANADIAN NORTH-WEST LAND REGULATIONS.

A NY person who is the sole field of a family, or any male over 15 years old, may homestead a quarter section of available Dominion land in Mani-toba. Saskaichewan or Alberta. The applicant must appear in person at the Dominion Lands Agency or Sub-Agency for the district. Entry by proxy may be made at any agency, on certain con-ditions, by father, mother, son, daugh-ter, brother or sister of intending home-steader.

steader. Duties, Six months' residence upon and cultivation of the 1~~4. in each of three years. As homesteauer may live within nine miles of his homestead on a farm of at least \$0 acres solely owned and occupied by him or by his father, mother, sen, daughter, brother or sis-ter.

and occupied by nim of by his father, mother, son, daughter, brother or sis-ter. In certain districts a homesteader in good standing may pre-upt a quarter-section alongside his har estead. Price \$3.00 per acre. Dutle. — Mist reside up-on the nomestead o green motion six months in each of six Pears 'rom date of homestead entry (including the time required to earn homestead patent) and cultivate fifty acres extra. A homesteader who has exhausted his homestead right and cannot obtain a pre-einption may enter for a purchased homestead in certain districts. Price \$3.00 per acre. Dutles.—Must reside six months in each of tiree.years, cultivate fifty acres and erect a house worth \$300.00. W. W. CORT.



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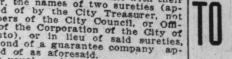
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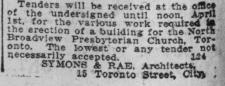
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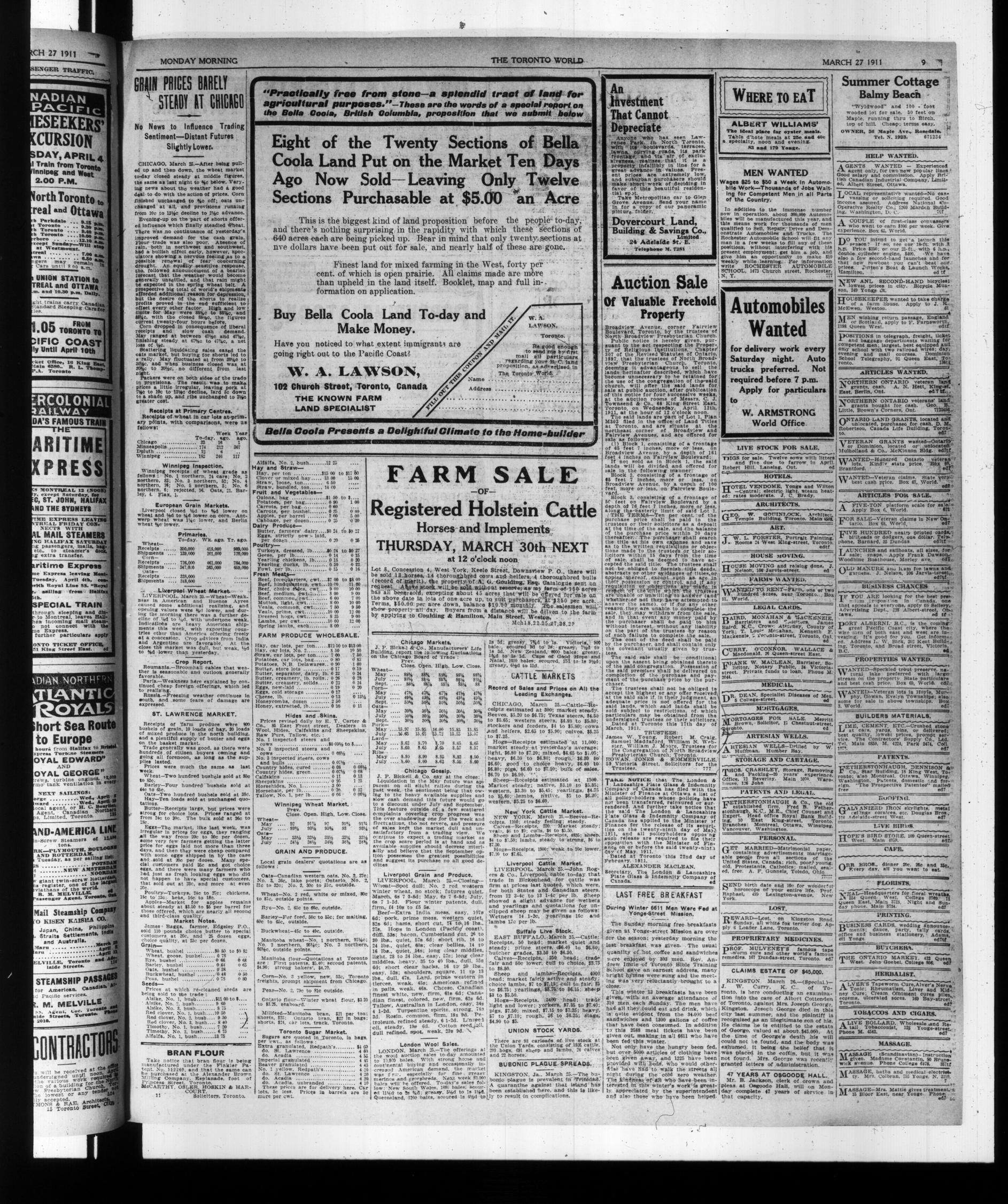


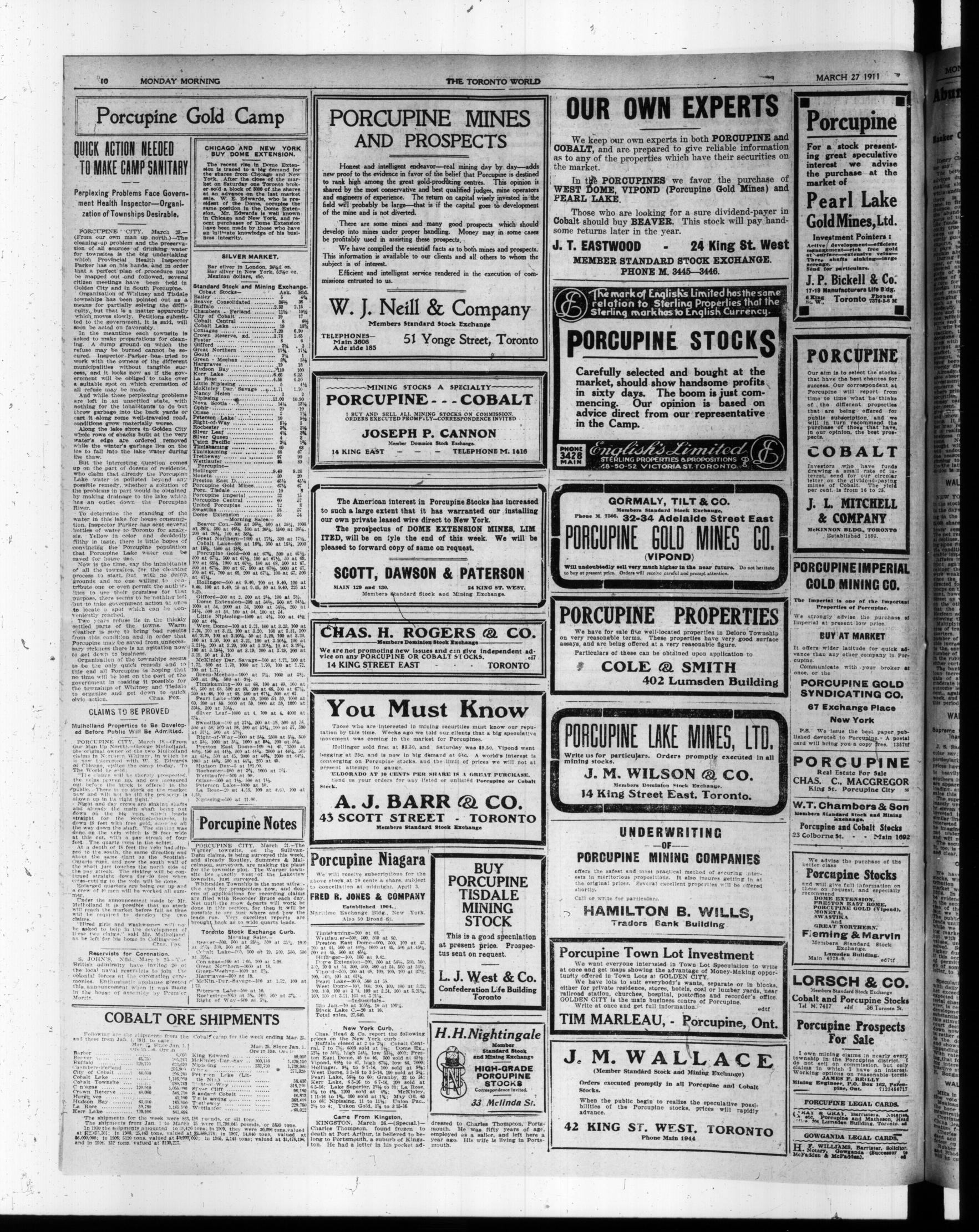
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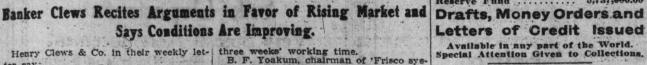
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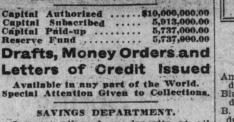
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number of New England mills, principally in the rubber and textile industries, were either curtailed or halted entirely. The bank statement showed an actual loan increase of \$10,600,600, and a cash gain of about \$1,600,600, instead of the

Ineeded. Along with this feeling, however, belief exists that underlying conditions in the United States favor gradual progress to-wards what will ultimately be a great re-vival of commercial activity, with a rise in stocks. Financial conditions especially are shaping favorably, and whereas in 1906 Wall Street suffered from its own financial indigestion and from its inability to market securities in Europe, our mar-kets now are readily absorbing your short-term notes and bonds. Your mar-kets consequently possess very great power of drawing at will on foreign capi-tal. gain of about 3,000,00, instant of the moderate loss looked for in that item. The outcome leaves the reserves at 27.23 per cent, against 27.35 per cent, the previous week, and compares very favorably with this period for years past. WAITING FOR STORM

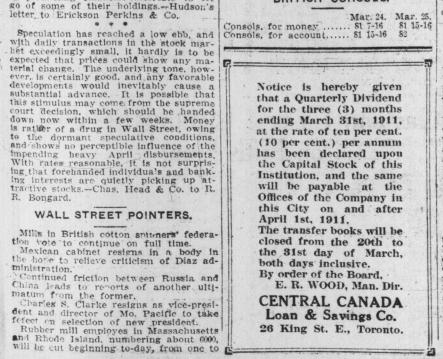
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We have had an irregular week in stocks, with indications of as much dis-tribution by leading interests as the market would absorb, which was very little. In some recent years there would be evidence of good investment buying in the second half of March, in anticipa-tion of the large April 1 disbursements. But we have seen little of this lately. The public stands alood, withholding its funds until the sfluation clears up. Mean-while we can have nothing but a trad-ing market, possibly with some spurts.

while we can have nothing but a trad-ing market, possibly with some spurts, but with inevitably a lower range of, values, until certain great problems are solved. Stocks may be carried a little higher during the next week or so, but if this occurs it will be for the purpose of permitting financial interests to let go of some of their holdings.-Hudson's letter to Erickson Perkins & Co. BRITISH CONSOLS.



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the budget and the consequent pospone-ment of the income tax. Conditions on the Paris Bourse are un-satisfactory, and the monthly settlement will occasion some anxiety; but this is entirely in the speculative sections. Paris and London experienced this week two of the largest mercantile failures in years. Ours occurred in the leather trade; Secure tickets, berth reservations Secure tickets, berth reservations

NOT A BAD CLIMATE.

An interesting lecture on the climate Masonic Temple, New Yo of the Dominion was delivered before Toronto Knights leaved the Canadian Institute by R. F. Stu- prox., and will be the g on Saturday night dwelling more par- Greater New York ticularly on that part of northern On-tario in the James Bay region. The climatic conditions in that section of the province, he remarked, were not at all bad for six months of the year, and agriculture was not only feasible, but could be entered into with great profit to those who took it up, section of northern Ontario was a great asset to the province.

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thruout the route from New York to Europe. NO FEDERATION OF HOSPITALS. "I never heard of it," said J. W. Flavelle, chairman of the General Hos-pital board, when questioned last night regarding a story to the effect that a federation of the various hospital boards of the city was well under way that the scheme would soon be presented to the city council. "I certainly would if the General Hospital board was concerned," he said. "It has never been mentioned in that body. It appears to me that the papers publishing the story have been hoaxed." **WOULD VERY OFTEN** FAINT AWAY.

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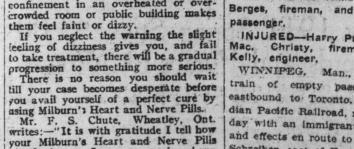
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