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loes say that probably the easies way out of the situation is to launch an entirely new party as the Re-publican party was launched in the United States before the war.

What Canada wants to-day is a strong national party that believes in Canada, that believes in the conservation of the public resources, that believes in the regulation of all the corporations, that is not arraid to deciare in favor of public ownership of the telegraphs and telephones and the expansion of the parcel-post system; that is not afraid to de-dare that the state should share somewhat in the profits of the banks which have the enormous franchises they now have; that is not afraid to declare against the continued appointment of members of parliament to office or to the senate in consideration of political support; that is not afraid to declare for civil service reform up to the hilt, and for efficiency in the administration of all the public departments; that is not afraid to declare that parliament is not the place to raid the municipalities of their municipal rights; and that will insist upon the practice being observed that when a public man, identified with any party or government, becomes tainted with graft or misconduct, it is he duty of the party with which he is connected to force him out. rather than to carry him along. Can't Be Patched Up. Anyone who watches the condition of affairs in the United States

must know that the two parties there are practically landed in bank-ruptcy and demoralization, and that only a great and sweeping new movement can do the work that must be done in that country in the lext few years. It seems that the same condition of affairs prevails here in Canada

But it is far better that the present lack of cohesion and lack of policy continue for a good while longer at Ottawa than to try and patch up the present situation. The freest and fullest discussion is now in order, and lots of time; for that matter, can be taken over it; but the one thing to be guarded against is any further effort to keep the control of the party in the hands of those who now have it.

Outside of Mr. Borden, there has not been a single man of first. class capacity within the immediate circle that has had control of the party. Mr. Borden in many ways is a big man. He has high-class al abilities, and would make a model chief justice, or as good a minr of justice as this country ever had; but he has failed to prove up to the present that he has the gift of leadership or the enthusiasm, or the courage, or the capacity for framing a great progressive policy that will carry the party to success.

Has Helped Laurier. Sir Wilfred Laurier simply dominates Canada to-day because for ten years the efforts of the discredited Conservatives to keep control of the Conservative party have succeeded. And Sir Wilfrid's chief asset and shield he found in the benches opposite him.

One of the discouraging things of the situation, and yet not to be 0 treated, is the temporary setback the present state of affairs has een to the lot of new and first-class men that came in at the last elec-

Another thing, and certainly a foolish idea, is that Dick McBride of British Columbia has only got to be sent for and put in charge to mprove the situation. The Conservatives will have to grow a new leader, or come under a new party barrier. But there is hope. Cer-tainly the men who can least stigmatize the Conservatives at this juncture are the Liberals. They are hanging-the whole lot of them-on a very slender thread.

| ELEGRAPHERS UNEASY | New Date P |
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| a Demand for a Higher Wage Schedule. EG. March 29.—(Special.) — of the three big railway the C. P. R., C. N. R. and were interviewed this morn- reference to the possibility roubles during the coming Little information was ob- | Amount previously ac- knowledged |
| the general belief was that schedules would be easily graph operators of the entries system are also making de- a higher schedule: A con- tween the union and the ill be held in Toronto this nded by delegates from all line. | HUNDREDS LEFT ORPHAN As Result of the Hungary Holocau All Over in Ten Minutes. VIENNA. March 29.—The emp has telegraphed to the Hungarian of ernment his condolences in the ca traphe at Oekoerite. |
| E HAT FOR YOU. | It is learned that the ball at hotel was held to raise funds to . |

Wycliffe of the west, and will establish and sustain the traditions which have made Wycliffe in the last 33 years a household word in Ontario. Latimer will be a voluntary college, affiliated with the new provincial university of British Columbia. A commission of five is now considering the location of the provincial university, and as soon as this is settled. Latimer will ask for a site, and will be federated with the other colleges, in the same way that Wycliffe is with Toronto. Latimer will be an evangelical theological college, and its theological degrees will be conferred by the board of divinity in the same waya s those of Wycliffe and the other theological colleges. colleges. A council of thirty has charge of the affairs of Latimer College at present, and Mr. Vance has been arranging for a staff for the new college, which will open its sessions in October. An influential committee is looking after the business side of the enter-

prise, and the new college will be insugurated under the happlest au-spices. It will be in full operation next year when the general synod of the Anglican church meets at Vancouver. Anglican church meets at vancouver, "It will be remembered that the Presbyterian College opened two years ago under the principalship of Rev. John Mackay, D.D., with four stud-ents, and these had grown to forty in the last session Mr. Vance has been recognized since his advent in Toronto five years ago, as one of the most energetic and de-voted clergymen in Ontario. Coming into a field which was beginning to be regarded as almost hopeless, he quickly recognized the problem of the lown-town city church, and since his

incumbency the Church, and since his incumbency the Church of the Ascen-sion has made steady, and, in fact, phenomenal progress. The income from the parish, which is one of the least blessed in worldly goods in the city, advanced in the year just closed over all previous records. The at-tendance has been increased, the services brightened, and spiritual atmos-phere heightened and cleared, and the tireless energy and ceaseless parish work of the incumbent have opened a

new era for the congregation. Mr. Vance's frank and charming personalty has endeared him to all classes and creeds in the city, and his cul-ture has been subordinated to his Christianity, even as that has contributed to his manhood.

Mr. Vance is about 34 years of age, and previously to his Toronto career he filled the curacy of St. Thomas' Church, St. Catharines. He is a gra-duate of Toronto University, and Wycliffe College. He was married some years ago. It is understood that after consulta-

tion with the congregation of the Church of the Ascension, the Lord Bishop will make an early appointment to the charge.

A MONTCALM JAILED AS THIEF

Descendant of Famous General is Trouble in New York. NEW YORK, March 22 .-- Paul de

Montcalm, said to be the last living descendant of General de Montcalm.

Prospectors Already Staking Claims Along the Meta-Where the Coal gama River, Where Indications Are of the Very Best. SIXTY MILES NORTH G.T.P.

AND WEST OF COCHRANE

NORTH BAY, Ont., March 29 .- (Special) .- Coal is now the magic word which is stirring northern Ontario into activity, and temporarily, at least, obscuring the alluring gleams of gold and silver.

Claims have been staked and recorded for twenty square miles of territory, where an immense body of coal

has been found. Tests were made at four different places within an area of three miles along the Metagama Riv-er, and coal was found each time. Assays of samples so far bound. Assays of samples so far have been very favorable, and interested parties are thoroly satisfied that good commercial coal has at last been discover-

ed in northern Ontario. The coal fields are located about sixy miles nort hof the Grand Trunk Pacific and west of Cochrane, and from the formation the Metagama River seems to have cut thru an immense bed of coal, as it is found on both

The banks and high bluffs are seamed with the precious commodity. Should an assay of samples brought out, and careful inspection of deposits bear out the reports already given by engineers and prospectors, a continuation of the T. & N.O.Ry. to the new coal fields will be a matter of but a ers of America, late to-day, following short time only.

Syndicates Being Organized. Syndicates are being hastily organ-ized to get in on latest turn of ofrtune's competitive field. wheel, and to be ready for a dash when the streams open, while a number of parties have taken advantage of the snow to get in before the breakup. Already twenty square miles of territory have been staked, representing twenty claims, each coal claim comprising a mile. This staking was done along the

Metagama River. The personnel of the parties who are

eral public is not familiar with.

This Looks Businesslike.

Martin Shannon, of North Bay, for-merly employed on the G.T.P. survey, has just returned from Metagama Riv-

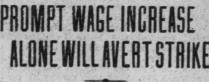
four different parties going in, all

Prince of Wales, I.O.O.F.

looking for coal.

a very pleasant c.ening.





Bituminous Coal Miners Are Determined-Then There Are Other Matters to Be Decided Later.

CINCINNATI, March 29 .- Only immediate increases in wages will preminous coal mines of the country, according to action taken by the special vice at the beginning of May. The intimation, which came in the convention of the United Mine Workfinal disagreement and dissclution of so wholly unexpected as to. produce paper.

the joint conference of the central something akin to a sensation. His letter read as follows :--The terms proposed by the miners "To the mayor and corporation of the city of Toronto. for the continuation of work after the | Gentlem expiration of the present agreements

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Faithfully yours,

Charles Sheard. M.D.

on midnight Thursday, will admit of. no compromise so far as wages are concerned.

On most other questions, however, there is room for agreement, and the in on the ground floor of the coal pro- general opinion among men and emposition is a guarantee that there is ployers to-night is that no long suspen. something tangible and genuine about the finds, and the mining recorder's The most threatening aspect curve. The most threatening aspect overoffice at Haileybury contains some in-teresting information which the gen-shadows the Pennsylvannia and the the statement made by Dr. Sheard Illinois fields. In Pennsylvania there when asked his reasons. that I have had a good record in the

can be no new contract short of a city's service, and I do not see that settlement of the controversy over the any further explanation is necessary." rew explosive laws of that state, and in Illinois the old problem of payment Dr. Sheard added that by giving up the office he would have more time to devote to his family. He thought

The Prince of Wales, LO.O.F. held their annual past grand night last evening, at which were present Grand Master Sena-tor Derbyshire of Brockville, Past Grand Master Fairwell of Whitby, D.D. G. M. Dawson and Chrysler. After an initiatory class of eight had been made members the past grands of the minor points, provided that national affected pending a solution of the minor points, provided that national It is believed. been made members, the past grands of the lodgs were presented with jewels, making thirty this year. A supper closed action to this effect by the district

officers.

SERVICE over forty years should again be Resignation of Medical Health

Officer Startled Council

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ting the Job," He

Says.

brought in question; "That they believe that foreign cor-porations should not be accorded or enjoy, within any province, greater powers than companies incorporated

powers than companies incorporated by sister provinces: "That they express their willingness to join in a conference to draft an amendment to B. N. A. Act, to more clearly define and set at rest the re-spective rights of the Dominion and the provinces in this respect. "(Signed) L A Targebergen "(Signed) L. A. Taschereau,

The fundamental issue is whether a company, which is incorporated by a province, acquires by reason of such ncorporation the legal right to do The Dominion Government was re-presented by Sir Wilfrid Laurier, who president: Hon. A. B. Aylesworth, Hon. Rodolphe Lemieux, Hon. Charles Murphy and Thomas Mulvey, K.C., under secretary of state: Ontario by Hon, W. J. Hanna, provincial secre-tary: C. H. Ritchie, K.C., and E. Bayly of the attorney-general's department; Quebec by Hon. L. A. Tas-

Continued on Page 7-Column 1. SUNDAY JOE.

Mr. Joseph Atkinson, that other great noral reformer associated with the Rev. Dr. Macdonald of The Giobe in supporting

the Miller anti-betting bill, is said to be desirous of starting a Sunday edition of The Toronto Star. It was Mr. Atkinson who got most of

the amendments in the Lord's Day law Dr. Charles Sheard, who has been against Sunday newspapers [The Toronto medical health officer of Toronto for Sunday World], and wrote and took depuseventeen years, and also head of the tations to Ottawa for that purpose!

vent widespread strikes in the bitu- street cleaning and scavenging depart- It is understood, however, that Hon. ment since 1905, has given notice of re- Senator Cox and John C. Eaton, who are signation, and will leave the city's ser- two_of the largest shareholders in The Star, and who are pillars of Canadian Methodism, object very much to this proform of a brief communication to the city council yesterday afernoon, was posal of Joseph to go into a Sunday news.

> Sunday Joe now confesses that his great object in life is to serve the latest horse racing intelligence (including betting news) on the Sunday morning breakfast I desire to respectfully tender to you table of the great church-going communimy resignation of the position of med- ty of Toronto, and to use the senator and

ical health officer and street commis-sioner of the City of Toronto. Mr. Eaton as cloaks for the same. I would be obliged if you could make A RETROSPECT.

such arrangements as would relieve March 30, 1814: Gen. Wilkinson, with me absolutely not later than May 1, 4000 men, crossed the boundary line to La Colle Mill: but Major Hancock, with 340 men, compelled him to retreat

to Plattsburg. March 30, 1856: Peace with Russia Medical Health Officer. "I am simply quitting the job," was

March 30, 1805. Peace with Russia after Crimean war. March 30, 1864: The Tache-Macdon-ald administration took office. March 30, 1876: Louis Riel elected for when asked his reasons. "I consider Provencher, Manitoba, appeared at

Ottawa.

has just returned from Metagama Riv-er, north of the Transcontinental Rall-in town to send him back at the head of a party to locate coal lands. Parties coming out from the Meta-Direction the services of provide haves of that state, and in fillinois the old problem of payment for the services of shot firers looms up as a possible barrier to peaceful settlement. Defention as an Art Centre. Toronto's metropolitan position as a distributive centre is shown quite as much in artistic as in industrial matters. This may be attributed to the rnewspaper criticisms of the man-the rnewspaper criticisms of the man-the natural growth of the city, but Briefly the miners' demands are that all operators pay the increased wages of five cents a ton on pick mined screen coal, with proportionate ad-vances for other methods of mining und cutside labor as pre-requisite to

On Thursday and Friday of this week C. M. Henderson & Co. will, abon him to offer any explanations. "I have many friendly associations at the city hall, and have no enemies that I am aware of," he remarked. "Everybody has treated me with corr-"Everybody has treated me with corr-ter offered in Canada. They have no enemies that I am aware of," he remarked. "Everybody has treated me with corr-ter offered in Canada. They have no enemies that I am aware of " he remarked. "Everybody has treated me with corr-"Everybody has treated me with corr-ter offered in Canada. They have no enemies that I am aware of " he remarked. "Everybody has treated me with corr-ter offered in Canada. They have no enemies that I am aware of " he remarked. "Everybody has treated me with corr-ter offered in Canada. They have no enemies of offered in Canada. They have no enemies of offered in Canada. They have no enemies of the n however, in some include woven articles and inlaid furquarters that the attacks made upon niture of large value, but still more Continued on Page 7-Column 7. The chance should not be missed.



tainment is under the auspices of St. Hilda's Chapter, of the Daughters of Hida's Chapter, of the Daughters of the Empire, assisted by the other chapters. The boy scouts acted as a guard of honor, and Mayor McLaren extended a welcome on behalf of the city. In the masque of the empire, Miss Stella Sintzell took the part of Britannia, and Mrs. Elmore Richards gave the prolog. The different por-tions of the empire were represented by the following: Canada, Miss Violet Crerar; Newfoundland, Mies Helen Lowe; Australia, Miss Conrad; New Crerar: Newfoundland, Miss Helen Lowe: Australia, Miss Conrad; New Zealand, Miss Lelong; South Africa, Miss Biggar: Indian Empire, Miss Bennett. Created upon. Ald. Hilton suggested that, before starting a suit, it should be ascertained whether Mr. Rust was willing to pay

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185 tf License Inspector Sturdy will recommend to the commissioners that wo or three licenses be not granted. The commissioners will hold their public meeting on April 12. The license of the Arlington Hotel has been transferred to John Blake.

Ten Years in Prison. Tony Heelo and Mike Philp, two Magedonians, who fired at the crew of a G. T. R. freight train near Cope-town, admitted their guilt to Judge Monck to-day, and were sent to Kingston Period Kingston Penitentiary for ten years. Judge Monck told them that the sen-

tence was lenient. It was a severe blow to the pair, and they exclaimed angrily that they did not come to if Mrs. Ward brought her case into the courts, a jury would be sure to give Canada to lie in a prison for ten years. Joe Brown, who succeeded Jimmy her much larger damages. The former, Lindsay, as dog-catcher, was severely however, believed in suing Mr. Rust. bitten on the thumb by a dog he was Rust.

attempting to poison. The Royal Thirteenth Regiment has

been invited to London for a three-days' outing, commencing May 23.

Canadian McAll Mission, Miss Helen J. Carlton of Elizabeth, New Jersey, who has recently visited the McAll Mission in France, will give an address at the annual meeting the Canadian McAll Association to be held on. Thursday afternoon, at 3 three o'clock, in the school room of Central Methodist Church.

Greek Military League Dissolves. ATHENS, Greece, March 29 .- The ecutive committee of the military league has signed a proclamation dis-solving the league. This will be published to-morrow after the royal message convoking the national assembly has been read.



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street, was one of the fruits of counthe department of industries and pubcil's labors. Mr. Rust, while driving licity. a city auto last summer, struck down Wychwood in Danger. Mrs. Ward, resulting in serious injur-

That Wychwood is in daily danger of being fire swept because of the lack of temporary protection in the form of a one-horse hose wagon, was Ald. Ma-guire's contention. The cost of the outies to her. Details are alreda yfami-The city will not meet Mrs. Ward's claim for \$800, and will hold Mr. Rust who is a nephew of the city engineer, fit would be \$3045 and the advice of the free of blame, altho the board of conboard was to wait until the estimates trol recommend that the courts be were under consideration. After some palaver, this was agreed upon. asked to determine the inspector's lia-

up, while Ald. Mcguire was for the mittee.

Extension of Intake.

That troublesome question, the leas-ing of island property to Wm. Ward, appears to be settled at last. Mr. Ward

Somebody Bungled. Controller Spence gave a lucid exis to pay the city \$100 per annum for planation. The city treasurer had in- the first three years of the lease, which planation. The city treasurer had in-sured all the machines, so that in the event of any accident the city would not be liable for damages. City Engi-neer Rust knew of this wise provision, but his nephew did not. When the accident happened, A. F. Rust didn't notify C. H. Rust. The insurance po-licy specified that notice of claim must be given within a specified time. The

W. Lockhart Gordon, solicitor of Mr. given within a specified time. The Ward, wanted the lease to date 21 time elapsed. Thus it cost the city years ahead, but council didn't perceive the obligation. and not the insurance company \$800. ,"The citizens will not put up with

The debate on the question was warm such nonsense," averred Ald. McCar-

in spots. Ald. McBride, who was for no compromise whatever, was charged by Ald. Dunn with being jealous of Mr. Ward's status on Ward's Island, in thy. The consensus of opinion expressed was that Mr. Rust had not been negligent. The mayor and Ald. Phelan, which Utopian land Ald. McBride The marriage, which takes place in "If Ald. Dunn means to insinuate May, will be very quiet, owing to recent who are learned in the law, added that spends his summers.

that, it is a blasphemous lie," retorted Ald, McBride. Mrs. J. W. Gibson, 60 Willoughby Ald. McBride. Ald. Graham, while approving the

letting of contracts for pipe with which to extend the intake, considered that How They Voted. afternoon next. the move was somewhat belated. He asserted that two years ago when the Ald. Hilton's motion to abandon the suit carried on the following vote:-For:--Controller Ward, Ald. Chis-holm, Maguire, Hilton, O'Neill, Baird, successful agitation for a trunk sewer eral weeks. For:--Controller Ward, Ald. Chis-holm, Maguire, Hilton, O'Neill, Baird, Anderson, McCausland, Phelan, Heyd. May, Rowland, Weston, McBride, Welch and Dunn.--16. Against:--Mayor Geary, Ald. Gra-commended carrying the intake 1500

Against :- Mayor Geary, Ald. Graham, Spence, McCarthy, Controllers Spence, Foster and Church.-7. feet out, why was the proposal to ex-tend 1000 feet only? Controller Ward explained that tend-

from the throne habit. Presumably for the benefit of any aldermen who have been out of town for the past week, he read the recent correspon-dence between the city and the street.

dence between the city and the street ting a special committee appointed to dence between the city and the street railway, and concluded by repudiating the charge of one R. J. Fleming, that the city was tardy in dealing with the Phelan, Hambly, Heyd, Weston, Gra-"There wasn't a single moment's de-lay," he declared. "The works com-mittee and the heard of control com-

mittee and the board of control acted LEAD THIEVES as expeditiously as possible.

The important recommendations of the special committee on street rail- Tried to Use Man's Own Horse Haul Away Swag.

way affairs were allowed to stand, and Impudence was the feature of the

will be taken up at the special council meeting next Monday, at which the tax rate will be struck. The commitstunt which three young men attee will meet again to-day. tempted to pull of last night, and they

would have got away with it cold had Labeling Autos. Controller Foster is seldo mknown to it not been for the unseemly curiosity Controller Foster is seldo mknown to yield an inch, but he did so liberally of Detective Miller, who met the trio of Detective Miller, who met the trio driving along Duke-street. He saw them stop at a secondhand store and go in to negotiate the sale of the load in their wagon. This turned out to be 950 pounds of lead, the property of J. C. Gray, 200 Church-street, and, going one better still, they used his horse and wagon to drive off the stolen ment at all but that it is now prement at all, but that it is now pre-scribed that they be painted in white. Miller put them in the Wilton-ave-

The controller's concession was inspir-ed by the evident feeling that the the names of: Arthur Colby, 20 years,

color scheme will be sufficiently dis-tinct. 26 Mutual-street; John Wilson, 23 of David Wagstaff's brickyards at years, 28 Mutual-street, and Herbert 1140 East Queen-street, damaged those thet. Ald. O'Neill loomed up as a defender of the rights of civic officials. His sentiment was that if it were neces-sary to "go among the ash barrels and Network 147, Simcoe-street, and Herbert Colby declared that Wilson had once been employed by Gray, and had shown the way and led the expedition. The sentiment was that if it were neces-sary to "go among the ash barrels and had shown the way and led the expedition.

isfied is our best refer-MME. LANCENDORFF ence. Your neighbors WILLIAM HOWLAND enjoy it, so should you. MASSEY Thursday, 31st PHONE COLLEGE 3561 PRICES : \$1.00, 75c, 50c, 25c, 500 Rush 25c Self Cure HEALTH SYSTEM THE M'CONNELL A WOMAN CAN MAKE HER CLOTHES LAST LONGER, LOOK BETTER AND The Science of Human Electricity HOW TO PRODUCE IT FOR PERFECT and PERMANENT WEAR BET. ER BY HAVING THEM CLEANED BY OUR METHOD OF FRENCH DRY CLEANING. PHONE M. 5900. HOW TO APPLY IT HEALTH INFORMATION AT OFFICE THE PEOPLE'S INSTITUTE "My Valet", 30 Adelaide W. S COLLEGE ST. 246 Phone N. 1078 THREE NEW SERGEANTS Promotions Made by Board of Police SOCIETY NOTES Commissioners,

Three sergeants were made by the police commissioners yesterday afternoon, and a special meeting was sr-

The engagement is announced of Miss Maye Edilyne Duggan, eldest daughranged for to-morrow afternoon, when the board will go into estimates of the ter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Duggan, Sher money needed to carry out the recombourne-street, to Mr. Frederick Roddy, mendation of council to give the force a day off every week.

The patrol sergeants who were lifted a notch were Marshall Tripp, in charge avenue, with her sister, Mrs. McKen- of the signal service, and Patrol Sy zie, of Strathroy, will receive on Friday geant Gilks, who heads the mounted force. Of Patrol Sergeants Beatty and Wilson, also raised, one will go to the Mrs. Lewis Howard and sons have West Toronto station and the other to gone to Atlantic City for a visit of sevrelieve Sergeant Reeves, who has been the third man on the desk at th The Hon. Thomas and Mrs. Crawford Court-street station, but who will need are leaving to-morrow for Bermuda. all his time to drill the last batch of Dr. and Mrs. James Caven will spend recruits taken on. This will necessitate a number of other promotions. Major James Fraser Macdonald, of Ditawa, is staying with Mr. and Mrs. board by a number of men recently. Hugh Roses, for the Easter vacation. petitioning for an allowance to be paid Mrs. George Gibbons is in town from on their long service badges. This was

London, Ont., staying at Craighleigh, with Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Osler. Mrs. T. G. McConkey and her son are nolidaying in Montreal. The wedding of Mr. E. S. Davies and

Miss M. Montgomery, both of Toronto. ook place yesterday after which the happy couple left for New Orleans to the honeymoon. Mr. Davies is connected with the C

P. R. district passenger department in

Mrs. Arthur S. Lindsay, 100 Delaware-avenue, will receive to-day, and not again this season.

Detroit, Chicago and the West, Mont- with concussion of the brain. treal, Quebec, Nova Scotia,

New Brunswick. The acknowledged favorite route is the Grand Trunk double-tracked line -the only one. Three trains daily for the west, at 8 a.m. (International Lim-

ited), 4.40 p.m., and night express at 11.p.m. Four trains east, the 9 a.m. and 10.15 p.m. being the fastest and best.

Mrs. Richard Boundy, 64 Beatrice

street, will not receive on Wednesday, the 30th, nor again this season.

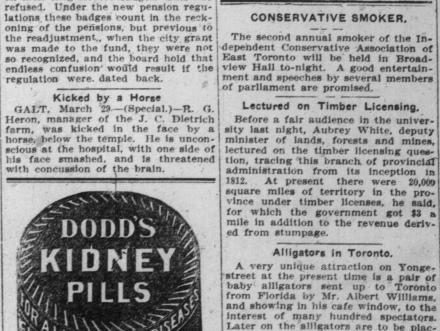
he summer in England.

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It is necessary to secure reservations in advance at City Ticket Office, northwest corner King and Yonge streets. Phone Main 4209.

A Probable Incendiary

Fire, which was discovered at 9.25 last night, in the frame engine room



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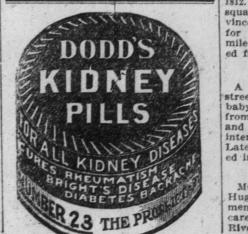
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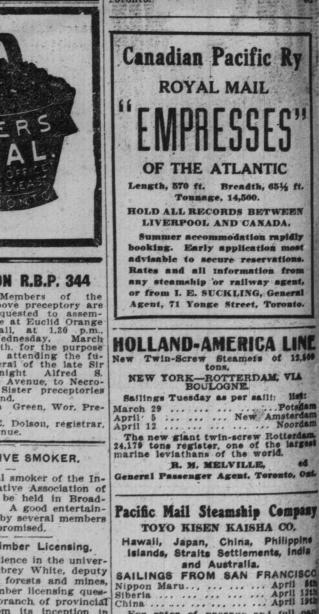
street at the present time is a pair of baby alligators sent up to Toronto baby alligators sent up to Toronto from Florida by Mr. Albert Williams, and showing in his cafe window, to the interest of many hundred spectators. Later on the alilgators are to be placed in the Riverdale Zoo.

Cheque Was No Good

^a Detective Murray arrested Dr. I bert Broga, of Buffalo, last ni MORRISBURG, March 29.—Col. Sam Hughes, M.P., with a committee of members and engineers, is making a careful inspection of the St. Lawrence River between Cornwall and Morris- this city January 25. He was got his return from the American cl



Lectured on Timber Licensing. Before a fair audience in the univeradministration from its inception in 1812. At present there were 20,000 square miles of territory in the pro-vince under timber licenses, he said, for which the government got \$3 a mile in addition to the revenue deriv-Alligators in Toronto. A very unique attraction on Yonge-



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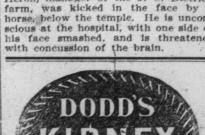
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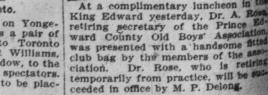
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THE TORONTO WORLD

MARCH 30 1910

EATON'S STORE NEWS DAILY

A Message for Mothers of Small Girls

ERTAIN English journals have been quarreling recently with the pessimist who says that women give less attention to the needs and pleasures of their children than in former days, when they had fewer interests outside the domestic circle.

The Princess of Wales is submitted as a prominent instance of one who, however occupied during the afternoon, makes a point of devoting the tea hour to her family, and illustration is also found in the fact that little tots in London are now the constant companions of their mothers, walking with them in the morning, driving with them after luncheon, and frequently appearing in the drawing-room when guests are present.

Nurseries, it is further stated, were never before as attractive, and children's clothes never more dainty and appropriate.

The Local Situation

One phase of the plea, at least, is obviously true in our own community. The day of the parent's clothes being cut down for the child is happily gone, and the juvenile wardrobe is filled with a view to appearance and suitability, as well as utility.

The Store's Attitude To this happy result we believe that the efforts of the EATON store have greatly helped.

We have studied children's wear long and earnestly, with a success that has produced smart, picturesque effects, united with simplicity and durability.

From the French hand-made party dress to the sturdy serge school frock the Section has a range of styles and fabrics that meets almost every taste and all requirements.

Even the tiny garment for the infant of six months has an individuality of treatment that removes it from the ordinary. A line in the webbiest of linen lawn, with hand-embroidered yoke, and groups of hand-tuck- young folks of days gone by.

ing, deserves the admiration of the most critical judge; the fine workmanship and material are typical of a vast array of larger frocks, for little figures from three to six years.

> In these, quaint Empire designs are effected by means of lace, embroidery and tucking, one little New York model being developed in Van Dyke coat style that foretells all the charm of the veritable "picture" child for its ultimate wearer. A garb for the tiny flower-girl in the bridal procession, and a score of others of like originality and filminess, are ideal.

> Advancing a few steps in size, one comes upon a wealth of lingerie delight in the net and lawn gowns suitable for confirmation wear, for the school closing, and for general summer donning. The long, one-piece lines characteristic of adult designing are exhibited, also the tunic and overskirt features, portraving a smartness which is yet wholly in keeping with childish art-

The skilful intermingling of lace and fine needlework embodies your best idea of the ingenuous freshness of youth. These are exquisite little gowns.

Then, in addition, are trim and stylish dresses, for girls of all ages, in shepherd's plaid, many of them boasting a reefer coat to match. There are also colored linen dresses in an endless variety of designs and uniform niceness of cut and finish.

The "Middy" and Norfolk suits, too, in blue serge and tweed respectively, are a capital provision for the concluding school term when jackets are discarded. For the smaller tots, the Russian blouse and belt is presented in a diversity of materials and ornamentation appropriate for play and outing wear.

With such adequate resources at EATON'S it is not hard to find the reason why Toronto children nowadays are more pleasingly garbed than were the

Priced, 25c

A list of English publications offered at 25c each. Well bound in cloth, and printed in good-size type on fine paper. Only such titles included as are sure of a big sale.

The Scarlet Pimpernel, by Baroness Orczy. The Tangled Skein, Baroness

Orczy. Beau Brocade, Baroness Orczy.

The Emperor's Candlesticks. Baroness Orczy. The Moon of Bath, Seth Ellis

David Baring, Joseph Hocking, Mayfair, Joseph Hocking. Tommy and Co., Jerome K. Jer-

A Price of Lovers, Sir. Wm. Magny.

A Maid of Brittany, May Wynne.

White Rose Mystery, Gerald Bliss.

Degradation of Geoffry Aldwith, Morley Roberts.

Captain Desmond, Maud Diver The Silver Gate, Forestier Walker.

Mona McLean, Travers. The Girl of the Gods, Mansheld Portalone, C. Ranger Gull. The Great Amulet, Diver. Each

Good Reading, Low Men Need a Spring Overcoat for the **Cool Mornings and Evenings**

The requirement can be met at this Store to your advantage in price, and in new fabric effects and styles. Especially strong is the assortment of greys.

AT 8.39-Chesterfield coat of a soft black vicuna cloth. Length about 44 inches: lapels and down front silk faced: body lining Italian cloth. Sizes 36 to 44.

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12.50—A vraiety of new color inch Chesterfield design. Made from effects and smart weaves, consisting of a fine quality black vicuna cloth of diagonal herringbones, fancy cheviots soft rich finish. The silk kining has a and worsteds in oxford greys, mid-grey, twill fimish.

and light grey shades. 44 to 46 18.00-New Cambridge grey, inch lengths; fly front and buttoned soft unfinished worsted materials. and light grey shades. 44 to 46 through effect, good linings and trim- Plain Chesterfield style, linings of heavy quality mohair; sizes 36 to 44. MAIN FLOOR-QUEEN ST.

Boys' Suits: Four Excellent Values in New Spring Fashions

AT 3.00-Two-Piece Suit, smartly tailored, double-breasted coat, with belt, neat striped worsted material that would give serviceable school wear; knee pants; durable cloth linings: sizes 24 to 28.

AT 4.00_Bloomer Suit, in a super- AT 6.00_Three-Piece Suits. in AT 5.00_Single-breasted Bloomer ior fancy medium grey tweed of pleas- fancy patterned imported tweeds, sty- Suit, with stitched cuffs on sleeves." ing stripe pattern. Three-button single-breasted coats; full fitting strap-and-lishly tailored, double-breasted coat Light-weight tweed in a pretty pattern of light grey. Strap-and-buckle MAIN FLOOR-JAMES ST. Side and hip pockets, Italian body lin-side and hip pockets, Italian body linings : sizes 24 to 28. 28 to 33.

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que Was No Good Murray arrested Dr. of Buffalo, last ni passing a wort. Thomps 25 on Gordol round the American city.

Variety in Headwear for Men

You will not be restricted in your choice of a hat as Fashion's views have been very liberal this season.

One of the most popular shapes is an English fur felt black derby just arrived. Full, medium high crown, narrow roll brim, calf leather cushion sweatband. One of the very 1.50 latest blocks. Price

A Nifty Moss Blue Soft Hat, full crown. raw edge, roll brim, band of darker shade blue. Calf leather sweatband. The brim and crown can be adjusted to style wished. 1.50

New Styles in Varsity Caps

It pleases the boys to know that their caps conform with the fashion. These are made of dark blue cloth, unlined, with taped seams and leather sweats. The peaks fit closely to the head. Prices .25, 35, 39, 45, 65.

MAIN FLOOR-QUEEN ST.

A Rare Buying Chance, Men's and Boys' Silk Bows, 6 for 25c

If it is your custom to wear made up ties, come and reap a harvest. Made of silk and washing materials, in many colors, including fancy and plain shades. Strong cardboard and wire shield, fitting close .25 to collar. Each 5c, 6 for

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Whether you take to thin stockings or go on with light-weight cashmere, we have much to offer you with large savings on every pair. Even our low prices give extraordinary value as these items show:

Boys' Heavy Ribbed Black Col- | less finish and double heel and toe: ton Hose, dyed with the best stain- sizes 81/2 to 10. At .35 per pair, less dyes, made with double heel and or 3 pairs for 1.00. toe and seamless finish, in sizes 5

Women's Plain or Fancy Lisle to 91/2. Special, Thursday, per Thread Hose of good German pair .11. makes, have double spliced heel,

Women's All-Wool Cashmere sole and toe; all sizes, at .35 per Hose, plain or ribbed, have a seam- pair, or 3 pairs for 1.00. MAIN FLOOR-YONGE ST.

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We recommend "La Adria" corsets thououghly because we've proven by the complete satisfaction they've given - hundreds and hundreds of our customers that they're worthy of such recommendation. Made on a perfect model they not only fit perfectly, but improve on your figure by keeping their own good style.

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SECOND FLOOR-CENTRE

Men's and Women's Footwear Prices To Set You Thinking and Buying

If you know this section at all you're accustomed to pleasant price surprises-this is another of them. In making our rounds when buying, often we run across small quantities left on the maker's hands, and for some reason or another, he's glad to get them away, therefore makes price low enough to interest us-we're glad to get them-for such extra good values cause early business, get you better acquainted with our good footwear assortments, and add more and more to the reputation this section is gaining as the place to come for all your footwear needs.

300 Pairs for Women 600 Pairs for Men A Neat Dressy Oxford Shoe, An Excellent Walking Style stylish looking for street wear, fine dongola kid, patent toe caps, dull made from how calf skin blucher kid blucher tops, with four large made from box calf skin, blucher eyelets, extension walking soles and tops, medium round toes and well military heels; sizes 21/2 to 7. made; sizes 6 to 11, 1.50. 1.25. SECOND FLOOR-QUEEN ST.

Patent Leather the Belt Favorite

New York fashions have decided that patent leather shall be much worn this season. As an early sample we have received a shipment of combination belts, made of black elastic and patent leather, with a pretty buckle in front.

This belt is absolutely new and correct. It's seldom that a belt

Women's Knitted Worsted Golf Waist, made in fancy stitch, has full-length sleeves, with turn back cuffs, fastened in front with buttons and loops; in 1.50 plain colors, navy, cardinal, grey and white; sizes 34 to 42. Price

Women's Net Waists, open front, | Women's Print Waist, tailor made, Women's Fine White Lawn Waists, with pleat, trimmed with silk soutache style, with box pleat down centre, also dainty front, with fire tucking, heavy braid, finished with pleated net ruchbraid, finished with pleated net ruch-ing and fine tucks, high collar, long wide tuck on either side, with Gibson guipure insertion, new scalloped side effect, of valenciennes insertion edged sleeves, with tucks and cuffs edged pleat over shoulder, laundered collar, with lace, high collar, new cuff sleeves, with pleated net frill, back with tucks; sizes 32 to 42. Colors black, navy, link cuffs, colors white and black, and trimmed with rows of lace insertion and cluster tucking, buttoned back, with grey, brown, ecru and white. Price white and navy; sizes 32 to 42. Price cluster tucking; sizes 32 to 42. Price 2.95. .75. 1.50.

A Most Attractive Lawn Dress for Children for 49c

You'll probably recognize these as a very special value we told of a short, while ago-they were too-so apparent a good buying chance that they went like the proverbial "hot cakes" enough of them left to supply the very early comers so that if you want one you can plan your coming accordingly. Made of fine white lawn, square yoke, with dainty lace insertion, deep frill on skirt, with tucks and lace insertion, and lace on sleeves, neck and shoulder piece. 6 months, 1, 2, and 3 years. Re-

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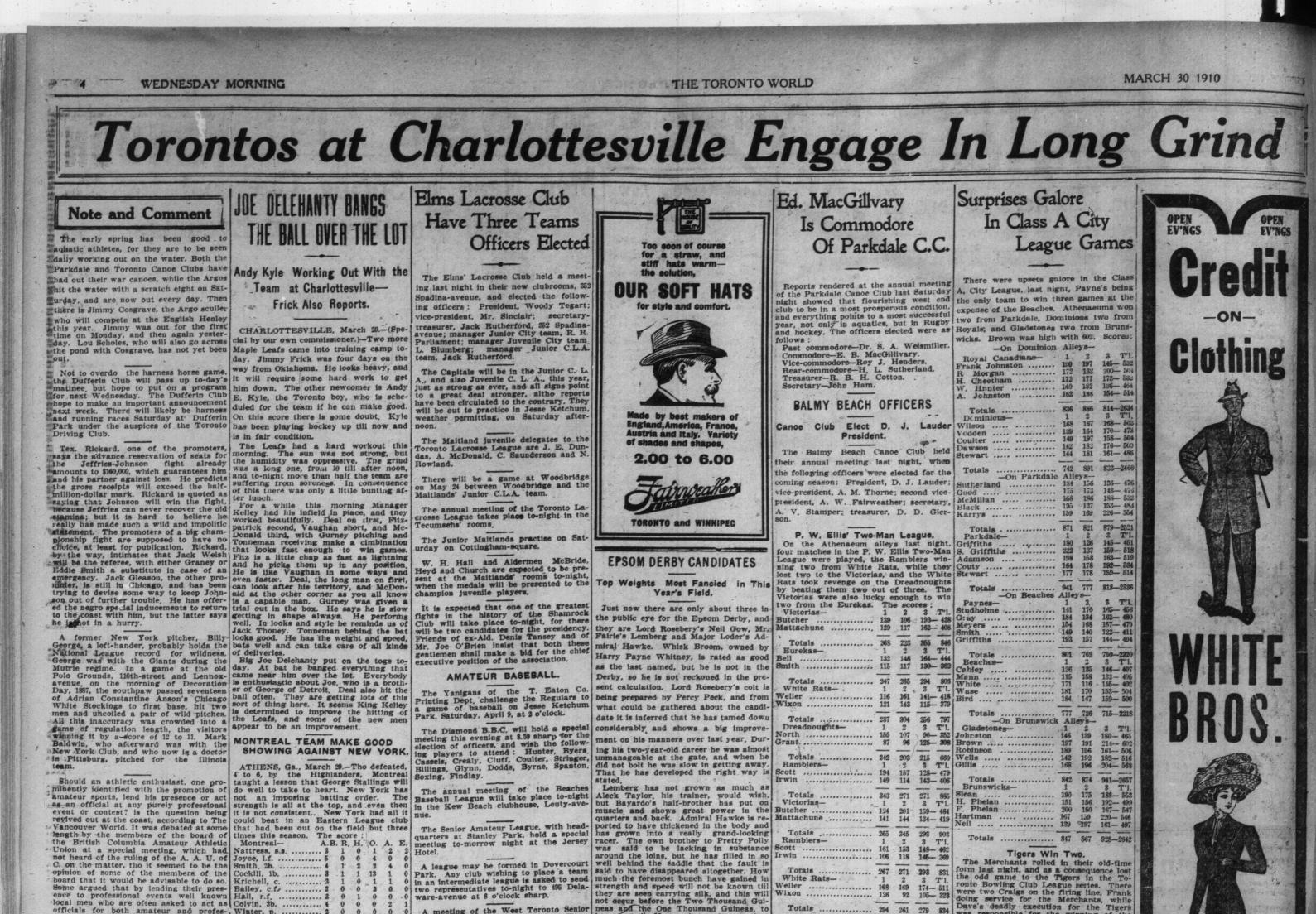
Value in Women's Waists for Spring For Buying Carpets There's No Time Like The Present

By a careful use of our resources we have gathered a huge group of carpets of the best grades and have priced them so low that every yard should be closed out within the time limit. The saving on each yard multiplied by the number of yards you need will come to a very substantial amount, the sum that you may save by buying at the proper season-NOW.

Fine Axminster Carpet, 27 inches wide, with a border, is not a slow moving line. Hundreds of rolls passing through our hands in the season attest its popularity. We want a price on pile carpet that will make a record. So we choose this splendid line for the sacrifice. There's a wide selection among the very high-class designs and rich colorings that makes this carpet a favorite. Thursday, per 1.18

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Another lot of 9 wire English Tapestry Carpets. They are just placed in stock, 5000 yards of them from a mill clearance. They have arrived in the nick of time for this big carpet sale. They are smart and bright in colorings, with a choice of designs certainly astonish-



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Some argued that by lending their pres-ence to professional events well known Hall, r.f. local men who are often asked to act as Colvin, 2b.

local men who are often asked to act as Colvin, 3b. ... officials for both amateur and profes-sional events tend to merge the two class-es of athletes, when it was the aim of the union to keep them distinctly separate. While no official action was taken on the matter, it was considered that it would be wheter form for officials who have the best interests of amateur sport at heart Wolter, r.f. to pass up the professional events, Engle, l.f. . Gardner, 2b.

The total number of horses which ran in the six races at Lincoln, England, on handicap day was 115, an average of 19 The number of runners in the big race was 27, and there were 31 in the Lincoln Plate, a half-mile dash for 2-year-olds, won by F. Wootton's mount, Gionelle. Evidently the started at this meeting had bis hands full. Gardner, 2b. Foster, s.s. Knight, 1b. Austin, 3b. Doyle, p. Quinn, p. Sweeney, c. Manning, p. Quinn, p. 1 had his hands full

Totals

English turf critics declared after the Montreal . English turf critics declared after the mace for the Lincolnshire Handicap that Delifium loked as if not fit to stay the mile, and the race showed that he was beaten at 6 furlongs. At, one time the American horse was as low as 3 to 1 in the betting. He was a well beaten fourth in the race. The Utah Jockey Club has arranged for a forty-four day meeting at Sait Lake City, beginning May 14. Seven stakes worth \$1000 or more are guaranteed. The Utah Derby is guaranteed to be worth \$1200 to the first horse. The ring will be Open to all reputable bokmakers. L W Cold when add and the construction of the start of the .13000020

Togen E used this year, will return to America son and form a new stable of impere.
 Toseph E. Widener will in a few days tespen to bability is that there will be doings at any the latefront towns with a league composed of the Red Birton towns with a league composed of the Red Birt

These god coits. It now develops that the coup engineer-ed by the Williams connections on Colonel Ashmeade and James Swift at Moncrief Park last Priday was much bigger than articipated. It is said that many of the heardbook men of Seattle. Chicago, Pitts-burg, Spokane and other points suffered heavy losses, and that the St. Louis com-mission, which was a \$500 parley, amount-has, will report to the Bronchos to-mor-row. Edic Sabine is to be the regular first-the entire combination would to be true, the entire combination would to be true, the entire combination would be true of the Williams oncerning them were found to be true, the entire combination would to be true, the entire combination would be true of the entire combination would be true of the entire combination would be true of the entire combination would be true, the entire combination would to be true, the entire combination would be true of the Tri-State League at the salary offered, \$175 a month.

to write F. Main or phone Coll. 605. There is a movement on foot to form a baseball league among the whitewear manufacturers of the city. A meeting will be held to-night at 170½ Markham-street, at § o'clock. Ideal Mfg. Co., La-dies' Wear, Ltd., Gale Mfg. Co., Beatty Mfg. Co. are asked to have delegates pre-sent. Strathcona's Smoking Concert. Every body is walting for Friday night, when the Strathconas will pull off their boxing smoker at Riverdale Rink. Mo-ton, and both are working hard for the fray, but the followers must not overlook harry Peters and Picton. There is al-ways something doing when these iwo

Krausman's German Grill- Speciai business men's lunch at 11.30 a.m. to

The betting. He was a well beaten fourth in the race. The Utah Jockey Club has arranged for a forty-four day meeting at Salt Lag. Will DEFEND THREE CUPS. At a meeting of the baseball supporters a forty-four day meeting at Salt Lag. Will Defend the rescence of Manning. Cly, beginning May 14. Seven stakes worth \$1000 or more are guaranteed. The Utah Detry is guaranteed to be worth. Support to all reputable bokmakers. J. W. Colt, who sold out his stable of steeplechasers last fail because he exi-peced to engage in constructing rait peced to engage in constructing rait pressdent microbe has guaranteed to be guare and form a new stable of jumpers. The Weath at there will be doings all the rate of Barbaning. Lag. Colling and form a new stable of pumpers. The best hus first hores. The ring will be for the season of 190. Most of the object season of 190. Most of t



ON KEEPING FAITH

On May 9th, 1910, came the great fight in Wall Street for control of the Northern Pacific Railroad. One side cabled Lord Strathcona, offering what was said to be eight million dollars for his N. P. stock. The gist of his answer was: "I promised not to sell." There was no written contract, or even a definite agreement-but simply an understanding between Lord Strathcona and Mr. J. J. Hill. Lord Strathcona refused a clear profit of nearly \$7,000,000.00 -but he kept faith with his friend.

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Newspaper Two-Man League. In the Newspaper Two-Man League yesterday afternoon, the Picas won three rfom the Nonparelis, and the Breviers three from the Rubles, while the Dia-monds took two from the Pearls. Scores: Diamonds— 1 2 3 T1.

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281 232 299 913 Eddie Sutherland and Charlie Fletcher will bowl Lou and Joe Papineau a tem game match to-morrow night at the Standard remedy for Glest,

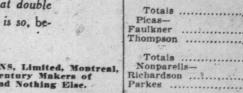
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A meeting will be held at the Dominion 3.00 p.m. Steaks and chops all day alleys on Friday night next for the pur-pose of organizing a duckpin bowling learne.

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FAMOUS NATURALIST DEAD Alex. Agassiz Passes Away in Mid-Ocean-Reported by Wireless.

CAMBRIDGE. Mave., March 29. --Alexander Agassiz, the eminent naturalist and president of the Calumet and Hecla Mining Company, died- yesterday on the steamer Adriatic, Southampton for New York, according to a

wireless despatch. Prof. Agassiz was the greatest authority in the world on marine animais and deep water soundings. He had made several extensive voyages of exploration and investigation in the largely at his own cost.

In 1899, Prof. Agassiz, and a party rates.

of the Messina earthquake.

scientists made a 20,000 mile trip in the Pacific Ocean in the steamship Albatross, for deep seas researches. In 1905 he went to Africa and pene-

pears From Detroit. trated to its very heart in exploring its cataracts, deserts, its ancient ruins, WOODSTOCK, March 29 .- Informaand its flora and fauna. Prof. Agas-

tion received in this city last evening siz also made a scientific investigation leads the friends and relatives of Percy Born in Switzerland in 1825, he had lived in the United States since 1846. ed in the Detroit River during the

past few days. It is believed that young Pelton, who NORTH TORONTO. NORTH TORONTO, March 29.-(Spe-was about 21 years of age, was thrown cial.)-The installation of the Holmes tween Detroit and Windsor, after he jubilee can be conceived than that of Electric Fire Alarm system is now an tween Detroit and Windsor, after he accomplished fact, and Chief Colling had been robbed by a companion. stated to-day that the tests made were When he was last heard of he had \$50 entirely satisfactory. The presence of on his person and was making for a live volunteer fire brigade and an ef- home. Atlantic, Pacific and Iidian Oceans, fective fire alarm system ought to The young man's father, who lives have a good effect on the insurance in Blandford, left this morning to investigate the matter.

HAS THERE BEEN FOUL PLAY? Percy Pelton of Woodstock Disap-St. George's Day held their semi-annual smoker at their hall on Eim-street last neurounced that the

fus R. Hudson announced that the Valley Farm borses to preparations for the celebration of the Wccdbine on May 6. diamond jubilee were nicely advanced at the annual banquet which will be held on April-23. St. George's Day, Pelton, a former resident, to believe Several eminent descendants of that that young man has been drown- neer families will deliver addre neer families will deliver addresses on the aims and objects of the society. St. George's Society of Toronto is strengthening the finances of the society so that its permanent income may be equal to the demands which in future may be made upon it. This can only be accomplished by an

crease in the life membership of the society.

J. Charles has engaged Jockey C. April 11. The fight was originally sche-knight, who did creditable work last postponed to April 20.

 Year, to ride for him this season.
 A. H. Newman brought word from Windsor that John Nixon would ship the Yalley Farm horses from Windsor to the WCcobine on May 6.
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Prizes for Galt's Champion Rink.

GALT, Ont., March. 29g-To-night curing trophles were presented to the win

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BUFFALO. N.Y., March 22.-(Spe-cial.)-Edward McNair, of Markham, Ontario, fell down a flight of stairs at a rooming house at No. 138 Senecastreet, and is now dying in the Buffalo General Hospital. McNair is 42 years old, and is a

for a year. He was taken to the hospital where

lost control of both legs, but Dr. Mc-Guire announced to-night that his back had been broken, and that his case is hopeless.

WITH A WITNESS SUMMONS.

BRANTFORD, March 29-(Special.) -When P. C. Portland called at the residence of Warren Pettit, Jubileeners of the inter-rink series. The prizes were small curling stones mounted on pins. The players were W. H. Smith, Rev. H. J. Pritchard, Dr. D. Buchanan, J. W. Clemens avenue, here to-day to serve a witness summons, Pettit, who had been seated in a chair, was suddenly overcome, I. and expired from heart failure.

Cement Company Dividend.

MONTREAL, March+ 29 .- (Special). Senator Edwards was elected president to-day of the Canada Cement Company, replacing Charles H. Cahan. Wellington Colleries and Dunsmul A quarterly dividend was declared Mines, on behalf of Mackenzie

on the preferred stock on record May | Mann, who have an option on the ist, the same to be paid May 15. • It was announced that the friendly have also been busy over the detail relations had been restored between of office statements. the company and the Calgary concern also looked over the holdings of the but that no merger would take place, company in San Francisco.

scores were not overly large, they may be considered good, as the players are nov-

Cobsolut RG, March 28.—The annual meeting of the Cobourg Horse Show Association.ing 17. This was the first game of a strike series of two that the men will play here.1122 Hcp. T'sing officers and directors were elected :
Hoin president, W. J. Crossen: president, W. J. Crossen: president, R. F. Massie: secretary, J. H. Davidson; treasurer,
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| wire from rear of the hali to the stage. ronto is to be | tonstatutated upon having Mountains, had met with a mishan were. |
| suspended on a rope by her teeth, fell individual chan | and second places in the circulated in Los Angeles to-day. Accord- |
| on an empty seat just in front of the | in the reports, the former champion |
| stage and was seriously injured. The English America | in the station, French, had fallen off a wagon while traveling |
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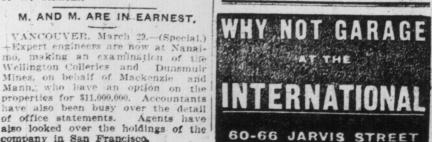
West End Y.M.C.A. Harrier Club Program.

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Will fold a meeting in the clubhouse this evening at 8.30.
All Saints' intermediate soccer team will certainly be a factor in the championship race this season. They look stronger right now than ever before, and the following already signed, and more good players are coming along every day. The team race; April 2, paper chase; April 30, a team race; April 2, may the following players signed : Pointon, Moore, Callender, Thomas, Hunter, Macdonald, Dardine, McClelland, A practice will be held on Saturday afternoon at Sunlight Park at 2.50, and a full furnout of the above nlayers is requested. Jas. Lang, formerly of Bonar, and any others will be made well-come.
The program of the West End Y.M.C.A. Boys' Harrier Club, up to May 28 is as follows.
March 2, Good Friday 5 mile medlay reace: April 2, paper chase; April 30, a team race; April 23, interclub race; April 30, a team reace: May 7, cross country run; May 14, handleap, distance to be decided on day of the race; May 31, 5 mile run, Tait pacemaker: May 28, 2½ mile race; bandicaps every Thursday, starting April 14; ribbons
McClelland, A practice will be held on Saturday afternoon at Sunlight Park at 2.50, and a full furnout of the above nlayers is requested. Jas. Lang, formerly of Bonar, and any others will be made well-come.

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WEDNESDAY MORNING, MARCH 30.

DR. SHEARD'S RESIGNATION. criticism. Your critic, whether friend-Dr. Sheard's resignation is the draly or hostile, is doing you a service. matic effect of the season. There was The hostile critic usually does you the spiracy has been shown to exist, with a quiet and businesslike inclaiveness best service, for he sees with a micro-

a quiet and businessilke incloiveness about the manner of it which left no soom for doubt. Dr. Sheard is as strong a man as the city has had in its employment, and his strength lay, as all such strength must, in his in-dependence. It is rare that a man with the private opportunities that Dr with the private opportunities that Dr. disabilities will not be accomplished. Sheard has at his disposal, is willing. As they surmount their natural limita-to devote himself to public, or at least tions, their artificial restraints will be to civic service, and Dr. Sheard must abandoned.

be honored for what he has done in this respect.

benefits of the United States minimum A month only remains to make the tariff have so far been withheld only appointment or appointments which from Canada, the Balkan States, Colmust follow Dr. Sheard's retirement. ombia, Venezuela, Australia, New Zea-It is unlikely that the two offices now land and Newfoundland. And Canada held by Dr. Sheard will be combined is to "get in out of the wet," to-day. In future, but whether they are or not Vancouver and the west generally they must be filled by a man who has

the strength and the integrity and the men, and the acceptance of the prinexperience and ability to place the clty cipalship of the new Anglican Evanabove the range of doubt or suspicion in regard to its health and sanitation.

There should not be any suggestion of political influence, and, least of all, of ward politics about the appointment. Dr. Sheard is chairman of the provincial board of health, and no less made a deep impression among young able officer should be thought of for Toronto. The size of the city and its ability to pay men of adequate rank and standing must not be lost sight of in filling the offices Dr. Sheard has and Vancouver will have one of the vacated.

best men we can sent it. COMMON SENSE ON TUBES.

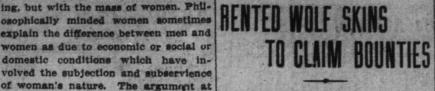
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Winnipeg Wants Cheaper Fruit.

"Toronto could congratulate it-self if the outlook for lines in the bs were as bright as that for relief from downtown congestion. To have to stand in crowded cars is bad enough, but to have to do altogether without car service .is

This is The Evening Star's conclusion after a consideration of the street railway situation. There is not the slightest allusion to underground lines or a surface feeder system to run to learn that notwithstanding the de-pression which characterized 1908, and thru the annexed districts in connection with the tubes. This must be taken as an indication that the street the company succeeded in maintain-



least involves recognition of the dif- Systematic Conspiracy to Defraud ference that exists. That there is a Government-Skins Brought

From Winnipeg.

one of the difficulties about reform is the exceeding sensitiveness, not to say touchiness, of certain individuals under touchiness of certain individuals under sion of the two of the men who were recently convicted of obtaining wolf

the Prairie City, while Levinson is a

general's department to the atorney-general's department to the unusual number of applications for bounties. The superintendent of provincial police was instructed to take the matter up. What caused suspicions was that at Kenora the governament was paying bounties on coyotes and bush wolves, while the officials reported that there were bractically no coyotes in the Of all the nations of the earth, the

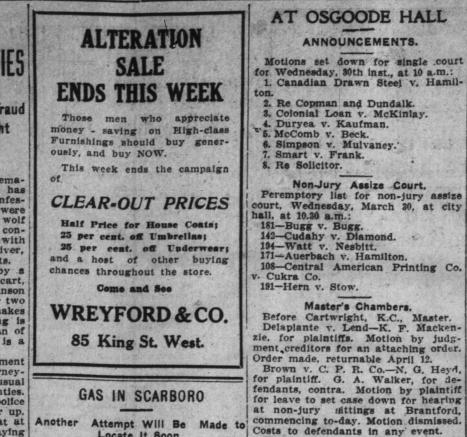
are depleting Ontario of her young curious phenomenon of more bounties paid for dead wolves than there were live ones in the district for the entire cipalship of the new Anglican Evan-gelical Theological College there by Rev. W. H. Vance of the Church of Inspector Grier then went up, and Rev. W. H. Vance of the Church of the Ascension, involves a distinct loss to Toronto. In the five years of his incumbency he has entered unassum-to the the life of the city, and has the transform Winnings.

made a deep impression among young Cathcart was arrested on a charge men, while building up a down-town of conspiracy to defraud, and owned The claims were sent in and cheques

sent by the government. Cathcars, who had thoughfully made arrange-ments to get the mail for the men. forged the endorsements and used the THE CANADIAN GENERAL ELECney.

TRIC COMPANY. Westcott was also arrested and con-In Tuesday's papers will be found the annual report submitted by the that they were supplying other persons in the district with skins. They would board of directors to the Canadian General Electric Company. This company is one of the most important industrial organizations in Canada, and on that account reflects very closely be refunded. The fee for "use skin ranged from 50 cents to \$2. the general condition of the country It is all the more gratifying, therefore,

extended well into the following year. Barwick the government paid out near-ly \$6000 in bounties. The clear profit



THE TORONTO WORLD.

Locate It Soon. It is reported that another attempt. to reach the suspected gas-wells in the Scarboro district is on foot. There

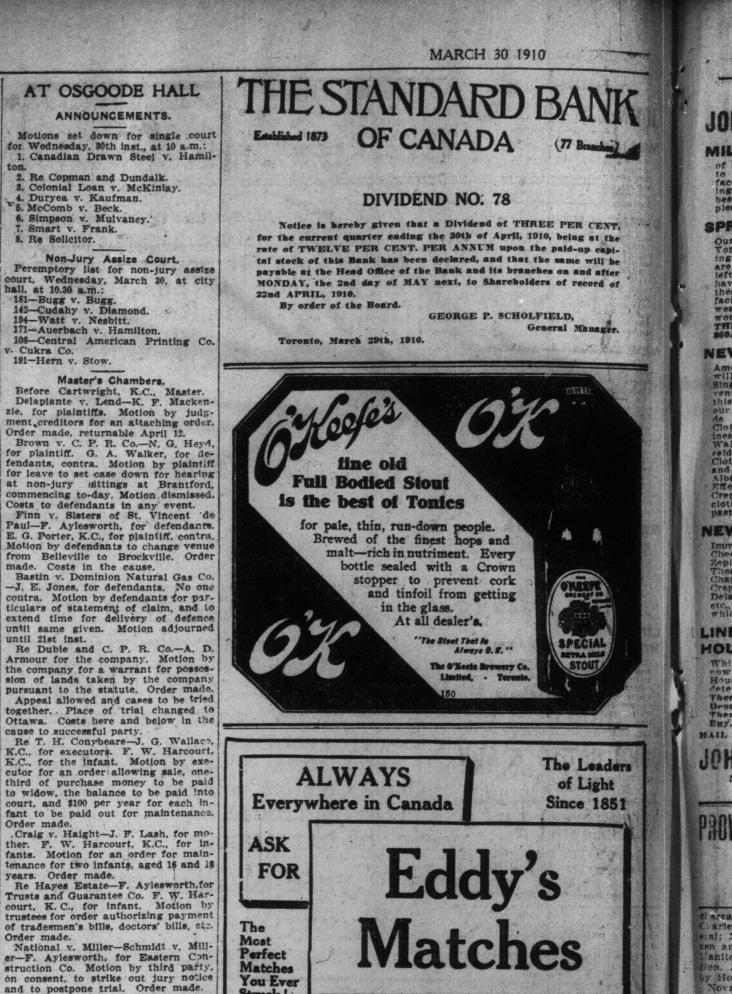
have been several attempts made in the past, but either insufficiently supported, or the results were not encouraging enough to bring the matter to an issue. The oldest inhabitants along the Scarboro lake front state

a pipe. The result was to gather a steady stream of gas, which when ignited gave a large flame. Nothing further was done at the time. At North Toronto waterworks a free

flow of gas is obtained and used in the works. The pressure at this point is about twenty pounds to the square cutor inch.

Prof. Coleman told The World last night that he attributed the presence of gas to the decay of vegetation in the interglacial beds. The gas at North Toronto, as far as it goes, he

said, was just as good as the gas found in the west, where in really 500 pounds to the square inch. The gas burns very well when found here, and sell skins to him outright, expressed from Winnipeg. After these had been "used" thy could be returned and a portion of the purchase money would used the purchase money would user clay deposits, but he sufficient depth. At Mimico, however, there had It is a fact that at Rainy River and great. He was not aware of the pre-



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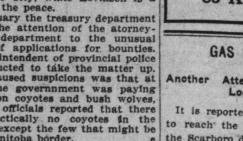
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whe the onicials reported that there were bractically no coyotes in the province, except the few that might be on the Manitoba border. The investigations of Constable Campbell of Fort Frances revealed the the past, but

fessed the whole game. He was a fur dealer, he said. Levinson and Finkei-stein had come to him and explained good supply the pressure was "use" of a did not think there was

derstood to be, does not want tubes. By ignoring the idea The Star hopes embraced in the statement ending on that its readers may be trained into Dec. 31 last. appealing to the Railway Company to help the city out of a hole which The Star is not anxious the city should help itself out of.

The Toronto Globe yesterday took the sensible course, in an article headed. "Street Subways Urgently Needed," of calling attention to what the tracts undertaken justifies the claim city requires, and pointing out the that the Canadian General Electric is only means of relief that is left. The street railway having occupied the down town streets. The Globe comes fact is one of which the Dominion to the conclusion which The Star, can be justly proud. blinded by corporation interest, is unable to admit. "that any relief in the way of rapid transit afforded to the recently annexed areas must be afforded by means of tubes or subways."

"Concurrently." The Globe proceeds, "with the projection of a system of subways within the older city must be prepared a plan for the construction of surface routes in the annexes added to the original areas during the ditures for naval defence. So past eighteen years."

The World has submitted this view to its readers for many months, and we believe that all who have the real interests of the city at heart will do his expectation, the Conservative party, led by Mr. Borden, adopted an their utmost to bring about the necessary arrangements preliminary to the undertaking. Not a day should be lost. The city hall officials are seized of the importance of the measure, and there should be nothing to obstruct its gram of success.

WHAT ARE WOMEN ?

than ever from the Conservatives of Some little time ago a lady correspondent found fault with us for giv- the other provinces. ing voice to the commonplace that wo- circumstances he and his friends undertook to demand the resignation of Mr. Borden and to force a reorganmen treat each other harshly, and that they are capable of exceeding bitization of the Conservative party. terness and almost incredible mean- Whatever may happen, it is generally admitted that there is no one in sight ness towards each other. One of the as capable as Mr. Borden to fill female characters in a play holding the office of leader, and certainly it is imboards of a local theatre this week exossible for Conservatives anyw claims: "If women were only as loyal to accept the dictation of Mr. Monk." to women as men are to men!" Our correspondent seemed to think

WINNIPEG, March 29 .- All wholesale that by adducing the names of a numfruit and vegetable dealers in Winniher of the most eminent women in peg have signed a petition to the gov history she had overthrown the general ernment to have the duty removed argument. And she also appeared to from certain fruits and green goods at certain seasons of the year. think that we ranked men on an altoidea is to protect domestic fruits and gether superior level to women.

One of the poets has declared that ducts do not compete. men at worst and best differ as heaven and earth, and women at best and

worst as heaven and hell. Tennyson speaks of men and women in comparison as endowed with passions which are "as moonlight unto sunlight, and as ville to-day. water unto wine." While few will agree since last fall. that woman is merely "the lesser man," in "Locksley Hall." But Tennyson's generality CATARRH POWDER 25C.

After," and to describe the woman with all the breadth of man, strong in will and rich in wisdom." Ideals like this may be exceptional.

not with exceptions we

power. This per skin to the men who worked the was due to the decided improvement shown in the latter half of the year cheme is figured at \$10.

Often a skin was used to collect many bountles, by skilful juggling of the pro-cess of cutting off the ears. The directors point out that the pro-Cathcart got 2 years, 6 months in the fit and loss account does not really penitentiary, and Westcott 2 years. Six white men implicated got 3 months and a fine of \$100; six Indians, who told measure the actual prosperity of the company at the end of its fiscal year Altho more work was in progress than the truth were let go on suspended sentence, and 3 others went to jall for since 1907, estimated profits are not included and besides within the last from 4 to 6 months. The Jewish gentle two or three months very important contracts have been secured and all men were arrested in Winnipeg and brought to Fort Frances, where they departments are now back to normal will appear at the June sessions. They were admitted to \$2000 cash bail each, production. The quality of the con-

C. N. R. EXTENSIONS IN WEST in the forefront as manufacturers of important Contracts Will Be ally launched a Fitzgerald presidential high-class electric machinery, and the

Many Let This Week,

Contracts will be let by the Canadian Northern Railway this week for the construction of many new line. MONK AND BORDEN. The Ottawa correspondent of The News had this to say yesterday: "It is tru e that Mr. Monk and his out the west.

In Manitoba the Oak Point line will the national commission to write the followers have demanded the removal history of this continent. There are be extended for a considerable distance of Mr. Borden from the leadership of many inaccuracies and misstatements towards the north, and the Rossburn the Conservative party. Ever since Mr extensions will be connected with the Borden was appointed to the leader-ship Mr. Monk has been restless and and Canada." in line. In the western provinces the Battleford line will be extended southdissatisfied. There are those who say that he has never been loyal. * * west from Prince Albert. The Vegre-ville line will be completed from Stettler to Calgary. The Goose Lake "He demanded that the Conservative Stettler to Calgary. party should absolutely oppose expenline will be extended towards Calgary from Saskatoon and further extensio was he that he could drive Mr. Borwill be made to the Willow Bunch den and the Conservatives of the Engline. Extensions will also be made to the Thunder Hill branch. A start will lish-speaking provinces that he went to Lachine and made a speech which also be made, from the Edmonton-Mornville line, towards the Peace expected he could force on the opposition at Ottawa. But, contrary to River country.

MONTREAL'S BOULEVARD PLAN. Colds Affect

advanced naval policy, while the whole Liberal press of Quebec, in-stead of patting Mr. Monk on the back MONTREAL, March 29 .- (Special.) -The principle of a boulevard from the east to the west end of the city was and encouraging Mr. Bourassa, turned in loyally to support the naval proapproved to-day, and legislative pow-ers will be asked for. 'This left Mr. Monk in a more hope

There is a plan before the citizens which calls for an expenditure of fifless situation than ever in his own province, and cut off more completely million dollars

> Under these WILL MANAGE MEXICO BRANCH.

> > WINNIPEG, March 29 .- John Bell, inspector of the Canadian Bani of Commerce, Winnipeg, has been apwinted to the managership new branch of the bank which is the ing opened at Mexico City.

> > > Upper Lake Navigation.

In connection with the opening of fatal results. By quickening the action navigation of the upper lakes, the G. of the kidneys at this time you enable In connection with the opening of T. R. announce that they will begin ecciving freight for Fort William, and prevent serious disease. Port Arthur and the northwest via. Point Edward and the Northern Navi-gation Company on April 4. It is the kidneys by the use of Dr. Chase's expected that the first boat will sail Kidney and Liver Pills. These rules about April 16. The

Had to Repair Bridge.

vegetables in season, and have the duty taken off when the imported pro-Repairs had to be made to bridge at Rutter, Ont., between Parry Sound and Sudbury, before it was safe enough for the C. P. R. train from Died in the Fields. Sudbury, No. 86, and the train from Winnipeg, No. 94, to come on to To-LONDON. March 29 .- The body (an old man named McLeod, who had been an inmate of the old people's home here, was found near Thamesronto yesterday. It was found to be dangerous. Train No. 86 was due at He had been 8.20 a.m., but did not arrive until 10.55 p.m. No. 94, due at 3.15 p.m., came in life very much.

Is Coal Oil Quality a Menace ?

OTTAWA, March 29.-Deaths in as a successful cure for backache and estern Ontario points, due to lamp kidney disease, I began using them. To explosions, and the one of Miss Hartis sent direct to the diseased parts by the Improved Blower. Heals the ulcers, clears the air passages, nett here, due to being burned to death m nett here, due to being burned to death me at once, and a rew boxes entirely after a lamp had upset or exploded, is causing Coroner Baptie to conduct an inquest to establish what quality of coal oil was used. He is investigating ers; or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Tor-

ulcers, clears the air passages, stops droppings in the throat and permanently cures Catarrh and Hay Fever, 25c, blower free.

WOULD REWRITE HISTORIES

to Develop Friendliness, Says The King v. Savard-R. McKay, fo Boston's Mayor. defendant. J. R. Cartwright, K.(

BOSTON, March 29 .- (Special.)-The discharge. Order made discharging delegation of Toronto school teachers now visiting here, were received at the Re Liddell-A.R. Clute, for applicant, city hall to-day by Mayor Fitzgerald. Motion for payment of money out of In the course of his remarks, the mayor declared his belief that Canadian

I hope you will appoint the members of

in the histories of the United States

Society Man a Thug?

CHICAGO. March 29 .- Orby Hunter,

a Hyde Park society man, is accused by the police of being the head of a

gang of hold-up men who have terror-ived Hyde Park for the past three

onths. He will be arraigned before

Judge Fry Thursday on the charge of

highway robbery. Hunter is now free

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court. Order made. Re Parkin Elevator Co.-M. A. Se ord (Galt), for a creditor. W. E. Midd American school histories should dleton, K.C., for the company. Motion for winding-up order. Order made. be rewritten, so as to eliminate any features that would retard the de-The London Trust Co. appointed liquivelopment of international friendship. Inspector Hughes, who led the teachdators. Reference to Berlin. Re Cox-W. B. Milliken, for mother

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Order made.

F. W. Harcourt, K.C., for infants. Motion by mother for an order for maintenance. Order made

The King v. Graves-Motion on be-half of defendant for habeas corpus

and certiorari in aid. Order made.

Buckley, for years the handy man at Re Moon-F. W. Harcourt, K.C., for Albany of the fire insurance companinfant. Motion for an order for \$100 for maintenance, to be paid in the disies, stepped down from the witness cretion of the official guardian. Order stand to-day with a sigh of relief. Suas asked. perintendent, Hotchkiss, of the state Standard Construction Co. v. Wall-

nsurance department, will attempt to berg-M. S. Gordon, for defendant, Wallberg, appellant. G. F. McFarbring about his disbarment as a lawyer on the strength of the testimony land, for plaintiff, contra. An appeal by defendant from the order of the adduced at the hearing. Just before the session adjourned, Mr. Hotchkiss demanded that the witmaster in chambers refusing leave to enter a conditional appearance. Re-

ness tell him how much he got from served Re D. Barry-F. W. Harcourt, K.C., the insurance companies. Buckley was infants. Motion to allow \$99.18, silent. "The records show," said Mr. Hotchinfants' share to mother for mainten-

Order made. ance. General Contracting Co. v. Ottawa General Contracting Co. v. Noffke-W. N. Ferguson, K.C., for defendants, E. H. Kilmer, K.C., for plaintiffs, Apou represented them.'

peal by defendants from order master in chambers.

Judge's Chambers.

Re McKim-F. W. Harcourt, K.C., for infant. Motion for leave to pay \$693.37 into court to credit of infant. Order made.

Re Wellwood-F. W. Harcourt, K.C., for infant. Motion for allowance \$300 for maintenance. Order made. Re Tweedy-F. W. Harcourt, K.C., for infant. Motion for allowance of \$100 a year for each of two infants to their mother for maintenance. Order

Re Taylor, F. W. Harcourt, K.C., for infant. Motion for allowance of \$50 a year for maintenance. Order made. Re Meyers-W. Davidson, K.C., for

trustees. F. W. Harcourt, K.C., for infants. Motion by executors for leave to invest infants' moneys and to pay the interest arising for the mainten them to carry off the lurking poisons ance. Order made.

Chandler y. Manufacturers' Life-F. Keep the back warm, avoid sitting W. Harcourt, K.C., for infant. Motion for allowance of \$75 a year from June 1: 1909. for maintenance. Order made. Re Mutual Reserve Life-W. E. Mid. are worth following, particularly at dleton, K.C., for a beneficiary who has this season of the year. attained majority. Motion for pay-Mr. W. Ferguson, blacksmith, Tren-ton, Ont., states: "In my work I am bending over a great deal, and this, toment out of court of share of applicant. Order made.

> Single Court. Before Falconbridge, C.J.

change of temperature when going to and from the forge, brought on kidney Re Goble-J. G. Wallace, K.C., for disease and backache. At times I would executors. P. Macdonald (Woodstock), suffer so that I would have to guit for children of George Goble. Clarence J. Browning, an American solicitor of Rochester, N.Y., was heard on behalf of George Goble, as amicus curiae. Motion for an order construing will of erable most of the time I did not enjoy "At last I decided that I would have to get relief in some way, and having the late William Goble. and heard of Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills order declaring William Goble, who was last heard of in 1895, and who has been twice unsuccessfully advertised my surprise and pleasure they belno

for, to be dead, Reserved.

Ladies' Aid At Home. The annual "at-home" of the Ladies' Aid of St. Leo will be held in Mrs. Meyer's hall, Sunnyside, to-night.



our friends at both ends. I tell you his so that you will not fear that you will have any new head coming in who might cause you any trouble directly or indirectly." "You knew that Sheldon's compan

had not been examined for twent years?" Hotchkiss demanded. "Yo knew, did you not, that an exa tion had been ordered, and that Shai-don would have reason for taking great interest in the new superinten-dent?"

The witness replied that he had not meant to reflect on the character Hotchkiss by that letter.

kiss, answering the question himself. "that you received about \$100,000 from Fire in Riverdale. the insurance companies in the years

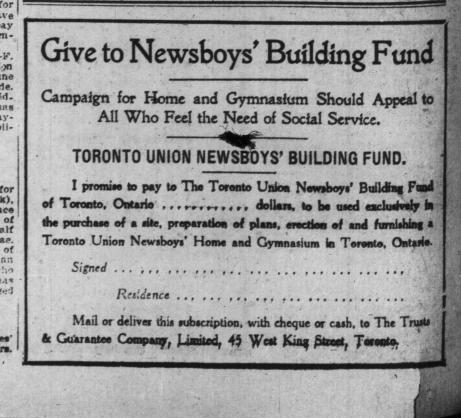
A brilliant reflection and two alarms During the day, Darwin P. Kingsley, president of the New York Life Insurmade Riverdale residents scurry out last night on the expectation of seeance Company, swore that Buckley asked him to pay him \$3000 in 1906, ng a conflagration.

Instead, it was the destruction of the with which to buy, at \$30 each, the engine house in David Wagstaff's votes of six members of the state senbrickyard, near Queen-street and Jone ate. It was also shown that as late avenue. Boys playing with matches are blamed. Loss on plant \$1500, in-surance \$600; on building \$200, insuras September 1, 1909, the New York board of fire underwriters raised \$5000 to be spent in connection with legislaance \$50. tion at Albany.

More of the letters exchanged be More Immigrants Arrive. tween Buckley and the late Geo. P. Sheldon, president of the Phoenix Fire A crowded immigrant train arrived

Insurance Company of Brooklyn, were introduced in evidence. One letter, dated Feb. 7, 1909, writ-ten by Buckley to Sheldon, just after Mr. Chadwick, secretary of the Bri-

"The new man named," Buckley and brought 50 of the number remained wrote, "is all right, and his appointment will mean the retention of all were a desirable class of people.





MOST PAINFUL AILMENTS FOL-LOW-THEIR HEALTH AND

ACTIVITY RESTORED BY DR. CHASE'S

KIDNEY-LIVER PILLS made When you catch cold there is noth

ing better to do than to take a dose of Dr. Chase's Kidney and Liver Pills at Colds often settle on the kidneys and are followed by the most painful and

onto.

ESTABLISHED 1864. THE WEATHER SPECIAL BARGAIN JOHN CATTO & SON WITH THE EDUCATIONISTS. Near St. Clair Avenue. Residence 8 rooms, decorated, steam heating, coach house, stable and greenhouse, with 4 acres level land which will cut up into lots to realize \$20,000. House and locality especially suitable for a doctor. Cash \$6000, balance \$7000 on easy METEOROLOGICAL OFFICE, Toronto, March 29,-(8 p.m.)-Showers have occur-red to-day in Eastern Saskatchewan and Manitoba, while elsewhere in Canada the weather has been flue. In some parts of Ontario temperatures of 70 and over have again been recorded. Minimum and maximum temperatures : Dawson, 4 below-30; Atlin, 12-23; Vic-toria, 37-50; Kamloops, 28-56; Edmonton, 24-45; Battleford, 32-46; Prince Albert, 36-40; Calgary, 14-49; Moose Jaw, 35-45; Qu'Appelle, 35-40; Winnipeg, 38-44; Port Arthur, 40-45; Parry Sound, 30-70; Lon-dos, 42-75; Toronto, 42-67; Ottawa, 35-66; Montreal, 44-64; Quebec, 30-52; St. John, 34-62; Halifax, 25-46. —**Probabilities—** Lower Lakes and Georgian Bay-METEOROLOGICAL OFFICE, Toront MILLINERY of every kind, adapted and designed to the particular requirements of face, costume or other detail, involv-ing special treatment to produce the best results. Our designers make the pleasing of customers a study. **CONDEMNS PRIMER** OF MODERN SUBJECTS ARE For NEW SCHOOL SERIES NOT FADS AND FRILLS making SPRING SUITS REAL ESTATE WAKEFIELD, Our buyer has returned from New York, where he succeeded in secur-ing a lot of High-ctass Suits. These are coming in daily, and, if you have left off ordering a suit too long to have it made, you can get one of these, and have fust as much satis-faction, and that, too, without the wark entails. fine, rich, Cor. St. Clair and Ossington Ave Principal Plewes of Chatham Says Thomas M. Balliett of New York or plain food. equally valuable It Ignores the Phonic Says the Three R's Are the -Probabilities-Lower Lakes and Georgian Bay-Fresh southeasterly and southerly and saving. Method. Real Innovators. D THE PRICES RANGE \$20.00 TO About five hundred teachers from all At the evening session of the Onta-rio Educational Association the dele-gates were formally received in the parts of the province, the advance guard of about one thousand delegates winds; warm, with local thunder ALBERTA storms. NEW DRESS FABRICS Ottawa and Upper St. Lawrence-Fair and warm. Lower St. Lawrence and Gulf-Fair and Amongst-this seasons choice imports will be found a great variety of Single Costume Lengths, which pre-rents duplication of gowns. Some of this season's favorites prominent in our stock are Ripple Crepes, Crepe de Paris. Satin Meteors, Comet Cloths, Satin Cloths, Volles, Elam-nes, Illusion Stripes, Worsteds, Wide wale Serges. French Tweeds, Re-reidas, Satin Maintenons. Trigger Cloth, Snowflake Tweeds, File Stripe and Figured Grenadine, Marquisite, Albatross, Armures, Reps, Broche Effects, Creponettes, Silk Warps, Crepons, Crepe de Chines, Broad-cloths, in full range of staple and pastel shades. who will attend the 49th annual conuniversity convocation hall by Presi-dent Falconer. vention of the Ontario Educational Association, met in the university for the The president of the association, Henry Ward of Toronto, in his open-ing address, referred to the great eduopening sessions yesterday. Immedi-ately on arrival at the buildings from Maritime-Moderate to fresh northerly to westerly winds; fair; not much change in temperature. /Lake Superior-Strong easterly winds; cool and showery. Manitoba-Showery at first, followed by ENOUIRY Indispensable the trains they plunged into their varcationalists who had preceded him in ious discussions on education questions the presidency. Reference was made For Home Baking without losing any time. One of the first matters to receive a severe jolt by the educationalists was the new primer offered by the Ontario to the present crowded state of the clearing. 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Counsel Free Hand, so as to THE BAROMETER. production for its jingling rhymes and its ignoring of the phonic method. A motion was put by the Chathamite to the following effect: "That in view of the following effect: "That in view of Ther. Bar. 50 29.82 Satisfy Public That In-Wind 5 N. N. Y. STATE SENATOR 8 a.m. Noon. vestigation Is a EW WASH GOODS 29.78 5 N. E. immense range of beautiful color Check Ginghams, also Shantung Zephyrs, in many pretty shades. These added to our strong showing of Chambrays, Madras, Zephyrs, Plain Crapes, Printed Muslins, French Delaines, Challies, Cambric Prints, ctc., form an aggregation from which anyone may be satisfied. the fact that the new primer ignores for easing the present overcrowdedness the phonic system which is in common of the educational course." 4 p.m Thoro One, BRANDED BRIBE-TAKER use, the minister is requested to au-thorize or permit the use of a phonic Strong on Manual Training. A very interesting address was given by Thomas M. Balliet, Ph.D., of New York University, on "The Fads and Frills of Education." Many of the de-EDMONTON, Alta., March 29 .- (Speprimer in addition to the authorized STEAMSHIP ARRIVALS. cial.)-The royal commission enquiring one. into the agreement entered into be-tween the Alberta Government and the In the English and history section much feeling was expressed that the subject. English grammar, should be restored, as a subject of examination for the junior matriculation. Miss Gertrude Lawler, M.A., argued that the study of English grammar leads In the English and history section March 29 At Chicago..... Lake Erie..... Kaiser W. II.. New York. Liverpool.... New York. legates had gone prepared to hear the clare Him Guilty-Verdict Pre-Great Waterways Railway Co., pro-**INENS** and moted by an American syndicate, and ..Bremen Glasgow ...Libau Naples John V York John York York York to York po York York York yea moted by an American syndicate, and which is a result of the recent sensa-tional "split" among the government supporters in the legislature, opened this morning. The day's proceedings were directed to securing, as exhibits, the production of all documents and correspondence that may be in the possession of interested parties OUSEFURNISHINGS ceded by His Resignation. onian. New York. While most of the attention is just now cantred in Dress, the Linen and House Furnishing Departments have "stermined not to be overlooked. There are Special Offeriugs in these Departments Every Day. Don't Miss Them, if You Have Any Excuse to By. Ithuania. the study of English grammar leads pupils to acquire a facile accuracy and a readiness in speaking, reading and writing; to form synthetic judg-ments, and to reach the highest mark of the greatest boosters of the manual arts that ever came over the line. The lecturer stated that formerly the three R's had been considered the "ed-sentials in education." and that these Lake Erie. Liverpoo ALBANY, N.Y., March 29 .- Jotham Liverpoo Bristol lauretania P. Allds went to his home in Norwich uth. Antwerp. to-night a private citizen, branded as a bribe-taker by his former colleagues fo attainment in personal initiation. "There are decidedly too many subsentials in education." and that these .New sion of interested parties. The investigation is expected to re-veal all or nothing in connection with in the senate, and by his former colleagues longer a member of that body. Sena-New New new-comers, domestic science and MAIL ORDERS A STRONG FEATURE. Red'Italia... .Genoa. Genoa.... Liverpoi manual training, etc., had been called the "unessentials." He pointed out the jects crammed into our curriculum," said Prof. H. T. J. Coleman, of To-ronto, before a joint meeting of the tor Conger, who on Jan. 28 filed the the charges which have been made re-garding the sale of bonds of the com-pany, in which several officials of the JOHN CATTO & SON manner in which reading, writing and charges against Allds, which resulted in the investigation that ended to-day, stayed here to fight. Allds was TO-DAY IN TORONTO. spelling were essential, "but," said he, inspectors, public and training school "whoever discharged a cook because she could not spell?" There are times 55 to 61 King Street East, departments. This question seemed to. Central Toronto Liberals-Banquet to T. C. Robinette, K.C., Arlington, 8.30, Bast Toronto Conservative smoker-Oddeliows' Hall, Broadview-avenue, 8. company were alleged to have receiv accused of accepting money to in-fluence legislation favorable to cer-TORONTO. when it is absolutely necessary that

ed a "rake-off." W. L. Nash, K.C., and L. M. John-stone are official counsel. P. J. Nolan represents Premier Rutherford, and D. M. Biggar appears for Attorney-General Cross. Norman McKenzie, Regina, is watching the interests of J. K. Cornwall, M.L.A., whose vote was challenged on the ground that he Ontario Educational Association-University, all day. Charity concert-Conservatory of nto Male Chorus-Association J. K. Cornwall, M.L.A., whose vote was challenged on the ground that he was a member of the company. H. A. Robson, K.C., Winnspeg, represents the Waterways Company, and R. B. Bennett, M.L.A., assisted by H. H. Farlee, represents the "insurgents." At the outset Mr. Robson took ex-ception to the appearance of Bennett, on the ground that his cross-exami-

Hall, 8,15. Royal Alexandra—"Havana." 8. Princess—"A Fool There Was," 8. Grand—"The Man of the Hour," 2, 8. Shea's—Vaudeville, 2 and 8. Majestic Music Hall—Vaudeville, 2, 8. Star—Burlesque, 2 and 8. Gayety—Burlesque, 2 and 8.

DEATHS.

RAINBOW-At his residence, 2 Sproat-avenue, John Rainbow, dearly beloved husband of Cella Rainbow, aged 54 years,

on the ground that his cross-exami-nation would be an attempt to investi-gate the deal for an ulterior purpose. Bennett pointed out that the resolu-tion appointing the commission gave them the right to hear any counsel in the public interest, and he asserted that the 16 insurgents represented public interests. Mr. Biggar claimed the appearance of Bennett was a re-the commission, who housent are Funeral will leave above address Thursday afternoon. March 31st, at 2.30 for Humbervale Cemetery. Frieuds and acqualitances kindly accept this intima-tion. KISSACK-At his late residence, 114 Fer-managh-avenue, on Tuesday, March 29, James Kissack, aged 60 years. Interment at Mount Pleasant Ceme-tery Thursday, March 31, at 2 o'clock. Interment 31, at 2 o'clock. The supearance of Bennett was a re-flection on the counsel appointed oy the commission, who, however, upheld Bennett, the chairman stating that they deemed it unwise to interfere with the cross-examination of any of the counsel present, in order that the vestigation is complete. Mr. Robson announced positively that the president W no constituely that the president W no constituely James Kissack, aged 60 years. Interment at Mount Pleasant Ceme-tery Thursday, March 31, at 2 o'clock. IN MEMORIAM. TIGHE—In undying memory of my bro-ther. Robert R. Tighe, who accidentally lost his life by asphyxiation. His un-timely death has left an open wound that will not close. "In the midst of life we are in death." —Brother. were complete to the best of his knowledge, and Deputy Provincial Treasurer McLeod testified that the lles were complete. J. K. Cornwall was asked to pro-J. K. Cornwall was asked to pro-duce all the correspondence relating to his connection with the Athabaska syndicate, and swore it was all in the hands of his solicitor. Attorney-General Cross produced the personal files of correspondence be-tween himself. Clarke and Minty, the personal files of correspondence be-tween himself, Clarke and Minty, the decide against the jurisdiction claim-ta hy the province, the Dominion could asain pass validating legislation.
Mr. Aytesworth Corrects.
The conference adjourned to permit the provincial representatives to con-fer, and at 5 o'clock Hon. Mr. Tascher-ful presented the rasolutions. Sir Wil-frid expressed regret that some conclid-well as a case of may, a case of necessity as
tween himself, Clarke and Minty, the company's solicitor. One Letter Destroyed.
S. B. Woods, ex-deputy attorney-general, explained how the files were short various letters and telegrams. Some telegrams tad been received late by him at his home and he had telephoned some of the replies. At letter speaking of an agreement be-well as a case of privilege." S. B. Woods, ex-deputy attorney-general, explained how the files were short various letters and telegrams. orne telegrams tad been received ite by him at his home and he had elephoned some of the replies. A letter speaking of an agreement be-tween Morgan and Clarke was in refer-ment which Clarke had shown him in the Alberta Hotel in Edmonton. Woods sadd he though he was the only mem-ber of the government who had ever d. He admitted taking a personal letter from Minity and destroying it. This the dor 12. He did not J. M. Thom, private secretary for the attorney-general, testified that the files never, to his knowledge, had been tampered with. erintendent Miller of the C. P.R. fice. Telegraph, explained that owing to the f secrecy of the telegraph offices. he did not wish to show any more tele grams than were necessary. The subpoena served embraced all business suppoend served embraced all business carried on by certain people from 1908 to date. Files of all telegrams up to seven months ago had been destroyed as was the office rule. Mr. Walsh and Mr. Johnstone, coun-

be a very vexed one with a large num-ber of the teachers, and before the a woman should be able to make a garment for herself, and that with a original motion was put no less than six amendments had been suggested. limited quantity of material. This, I Combined with this was much doubt as to whether the course in the pub-lic schools should be of six, seven or eight years' duration. The final agreewould call an essential." An assump-tion to which we should all readily lic schools should be of six, seven or eight years' duration. The final agree-ment arrived at was embodied in this motion: "That the number of classes on the public school program for schol-ars remain as at present, viz., first, second, third and fourth books and that sub-divisions in junior and sen-for branches, which may be taken a voung child cannot know anything young child cannot know anything perfectly, and therefore this old saying for branches, which may be taken a -! together or separately as the local au-thorities see fit." The original motion was led by Inspector W. F. Chapman, applies correctly only to adults.

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Ū. DR. CHAS. SHEARD Continued From Page 1. his administration, especially by one evening paper, have been, in part, at evening paper, have been, in part, at least, responsible for his determina-tion to romen. Since typhoid fever became prevalent last fall, much has been said and written on the subject. Dr. Sheard has had to endure shafts of orligious because of his pat have of criticism because of his not having at an earlier date recommended the extension of the intake pipe, and the responsibility for the adoption of slow sand flitration has been placed " on his shoulders. Whether this me-thod is a success or failure has yet to be determined locally, but in the meantime opponents of the project have been active in casting doubt upon its practicability

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It is well known that Dr. Sheard, It is well known that Dr. Sheard, with his substantial property inter-ests, is in a position to take an inde-pendent attitude. His private income is many times larger than the \$5000 salary he receives from the city, and it has long here fout that while his The battle that confronts Conger is no longer to prove his charges. To this extent the senate vindicated him to-day, when 40 of its 49 members it has long been felt that only his liking for public service has enabled the city to retain him. May Divide Departments.

voted that the charges had been sus-tained by the evidence brought before It is not improbable that the medical nealth and street-cleaning departments will be divided, returning to the sys-tem as it existed up to 1905, when the street-cleaning department under Commissioner John Jones was placed under the control of Dr. Sheard. It is not that the change has not given leader, providing for the appointment of a committee to present to the sensatisfaction so much as the feeling that it will be a difficult task to secure Toronto, and was strongly opposed by Inspector G. K. Mills, B.A., of Colling-wood, who thought that promotions ate charges against Conger "growing members of the legislature or other persons with reference thereto." them. Dr. Sheard's Record. There seems to be no longer any doubt that the present legislature will Dr. Sheard is the son of the late Joseph Sheard, who was mayor of Toronto 1871-72. He was born in Tor-onto, and took his degree in medicine at Trinity College in 1878, subsequently spending five years in study in Europe. On his return, he was appointed to the chair of preventive medicine at Trin-ity, retaining it after the amalgamaconduct a general "graft" investiga-While Allds' attorney. Lewis Carr, explained that his client had resigned because he found that "poll-tical expediency" had made his cause hopeless, there is no doubt that the ity, retaining it after the amaigama-tion of Trinity with Toronto Universvote would not have been so over-whelmingly hostile, had Allds stayed tion of Trinity with Toronto Univers-ity up to the present time. He was appointed inedical health officer of Toronto in March, 1898, succeeding Dr. Norman Allen. In 1905, it was decided to place the street cleaning and sca-venging departments under his control Whatever criticisms of his course have been made from time to time, he has been made from time to time, he has NO LONGER SECRETARY OF TORONTO BRANCH been generally conceded to be a strong administrator. He has been chairman of the provincial board of health for several years, and a member of the Royal College of Surgeons. M. Trowern of Retail Mer-

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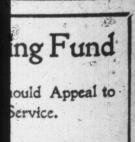
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ion of the supreme court.

HOPE FOR DEMOCRATS

In Ascendant,

nusband of Cella Rainbow, aged 54 years,
slept peacefully away.
Funeral Wedneeday, March 30, 1910, at
2.30 p.m. Interment in St. John's Cometery, Norway. Stratford-on-Avon, Warwickshire. England, participation please copy.
HILL-At his late residence, 41 Gladatone-avenue. March 29th, 1910, William A.
Hill, late of Hamilton, Ont., in his 44th Year. Disagreed on Procedure. ded out by the department of state is evening, the point of difference which first arose was as to method that should be adopted to determine

Music. 8.

Hall, 8,15

mindiction. Representatives of the mindes contended that the B.N.A. should be amended in the direction slving legislative sanction to the ju-radiction they claimed, while federal presentatives proposed that, as in all matters involving a constitution

issue, the matters in dispute should referred, in the shape of a stated , to the supreme court, and if ne-

authoritative judicial decision for time. The provinces argued that a decision might lead to greater confusion, and that if the courts deed against the contention of the winces, there would be a loss of

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egislation passed validating all pa-ients so affected. If the court should decide against the jurisdiction claim-

alon should not be arrived at. Mr. Arlesworth called attention to the

All Saints'.

nent that the powers in discus-An inaccuracy appears in the report tion had been exercised by the pro-vinces for forty years without ques-tion. The ministers of justice, from yesterday's paper of the vestry of All Saints' Church. The total receipts should have been \$18,921.46, and the cash on hand, after matter all lightline cash on hand,



sel for the commission, decided to go to the telegraph office and personally pick out such telegrams as are relevant. They number several hundred and are Mr. Walsh said that after evidence

was taken to-morrow, there would probably be an adjournment for a week or longer. After that Mr. Cushing, Mr. Clarke and Mr. Goddard will be examined. Mr. Cushing is now east, and Mr. Goddard, who is a sort of sec-retary for the A. & G. W., is ill in Winnipeg.

Harper, Customs Broker, McKinnon Building, Toronto.

St. George's, Islington. The statement at the annual vestry neeting of St. George's Church, Isling-on, indicated a successful year. The ton, indicated a successful year. The reasurer's report showed receipts. mounting to \$1151, and credit balance f \$68. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Rector's warden, R. Tier: people's warden, Wil-liam Mason; sidesmen, R. Tier, jr. B. Crossman, John Dunn, C. Nash, Bert Mason; delegates to synod, T. A. C. Tier and W. Mason; auditors, I. Scott and W. B. Clayton,

in cases where pupils have got ahead of their classes. J. W. Plewes, in reply to Inspector Mills, said: "You cannot make that a matter of curricu um. Unavoidable things happen that have to be deal with by the local authorities. Measles, typhoid and diphtheria come along and you cannot put them on a curriculum.

A very interesting paper was read before the modern language section by Professor J. Squair, on "The teaching or foreign languages in Europe." The or foreign languages in Europe." The speaker urged that languages should be taught at an earlier period of the student's life. "In England and in France languages are commenced when the child is about ten years of age," said the professor. "Not only do English and French pupils have four more years of languages study then more years of language study than Canadians, but they have these years,

person uttering them, as is often the case with our students. "The present conditions are death to

language study. A reform of some kind is needed. The entrance examin-ation should be modified or language

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Brothers Company, P. O. Browns' Nurdenna, who is to sing at People's Choral Union Concert, Thursday, is said to have the most powerful voice of any prima donna since Materna. She will sing two groups of English

songs, and the big operatic aria from the prison scene Le Phrophete, Meyer-beer. Mr. William Newland, the great



for arithmetic. If then the proper amount of time is given for these "essentials" as we have called them,

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could easily work in these more essentian subjects of this later date. you come to any city of the United States you will find that the three R's are best taught in schools where these "new-comers" are on the curriculum. and that poorer work in spelling, etc. exists where they are not.

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Our Prehistoric Parents.

"The great brain development of our pre-historic fathers was the result of their industrial education in building huts, cooking food, making tools and

sewing skins together for clothing. It consisted in hunting, fishing, trapping He has been unable to do his work satisfactorily, according to his ideas, and domesticating wild animals. being over burdened with work. Sev-eral important resolutions were adopted, among them being one that in the opinion of the branch the Ontario Government does not give sufficient time and attention to commercial legislation, and that the provincial hoard be asked to interview the gov-ernment and impress upon it the necessity of appointing a committee on commerce: that the present bylaw re-

gulating the height of awnings should be amended so that the irons would be 7 ft. 3 in. from the sidewalk, allowing 9 inches for the curtain; that the space allotted in the Canadian Na-

tional Exhibition should be distri-buted to as many competing firms as these practical studies. The question before us is how may we retain this old education by incorporating it into presible in order to give a greater variety of exhibits. the school curriculum. The school must assume more and more responsi-

bility. This is what the new move-ment in modern education means." the opinion of John Willmott, representative on the exhibition board. "I believe," he said, "some such ar-

rangement as was in force at the Pan American exposition where the cars of different lines took on passengers at the enclosures cars series. Ont. 246 Gaynor gave out to-night his promised bearing the name of the route would bearing the name of the route would help to solve the inevitable crowding "dry" city on Sunday, and at the same problem."

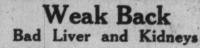
time to eradicate the "existing canker of corruption" by the police, which he char-acterized as far worse than Sunday sell-A certain store in Toronto, for a nomi-

He places the entire responsibility in separate tickets of the "6-for-a-dollar-He places the entre responsion of its separate tickets of the orion attriated which con-the hands of the state excise department and the district attorney's office. The police are practically forbidden to make arrests.

Will Politics Decide ?

Dr. Sheard's letter will be dealt with by the board of control in a day or two. As he declares his resignation to be absolutely final, acceptance is the anly apparent alternative, and the quessecretary of the Tcronto branch of the Retail Merchants' Association. His resignation took effect last night at the annual meeting. His successor will be Geo. E. Gibbard, druggist. any apparent alternative, and the ques-ex-Ald. Dr. John Noble is being men-tioned. Probably, it was sheer coinci-dence, but Dr. Noble was a visitor in the accurcit chamber late in the afterthe council chamber late in the after-noon, and had a chat with Mayor Geary, who afterwards said that the subject under discussion was not that of the position of medical health of-

> The political complexion of the couns cli may have an important bearing on the choice, which, if made according to party stripe, wil go to a Conserva-tive. Dr. Noble has the necessary qualifications in this respect, besides which he was one of Mayor Geary's foremost supporters in the latter's mayoralty campaign



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IN THE OLD DOG STILL" Prof. Hornung Believes in the Granting of a Paper Constitution Englishman and Appre-

THERE IS A LOT OF LIFE | ROOSEVELT'S PLAIN TALK

Does Not of Necessity Confer Power of Self-Government.

CAIRO, March 29 .- This evening 200 students from the University of Egypt

made a demonstration in front of Shepheard's Hotel, where Col. Roose-

velt is stopping. The students carried

old and is saturated with Mohamme dan cult and traditions. The modern thing about the institution is the nationalist sentiment among the

students.. The address was delivered

The Use of a Politician.

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ness to stand alone.

That the excellence of her educational facilities is responsible for the strides which Germany is making as a factor in world politics, and that the lack of advanced education is responsible for England's lagging behind, was the opinion voiced at the Cana-dian Club luncheon yesterday by Prof. L. E. Horning of Victoria College. Prof. Horning, tho Canadian born, is of German descent and has lived many years in Germany, and, there-fore, speaks with authority on the sub-ject, "Germany and England." German schools, he said, were the Mecca of all enguiring minds, while the old English universities of Oxford and Cambridge were moss-grown and out-of-date.

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an Egyptian flag, and as they paraded past the hotel shouted: "Long live the constitution and the liberty of Egypt." The shouting was interspersed with hand-clapping. Mr. Roosevelt was in his room at the time, but paid no at-tention to the students. The latter were orderly.

tention to the students. The latter were orderly. The demonstration was brought about by pro-British expressions made by Mr. Roosevelt in his speech at the university, when he defied convention-alities and popular sentiment, and vir-tually told the Egyptians to their teeth that they are unprepared for Ja-tionality, and declared that genera-tions will be required to live and die before they can demonstrate their fit-ness to stand alone. England, the speaker said, was con-sidered up to a very few years ago the leading power of the world, but of late she had fallen lamentably behind. Across the North Sea had sprung up a new nation, full of spirit, which was making wonderful strides intellectu-ally and commercially. The moving spirit of the German Empire had been fostered in the Duchy of Brandenburg, populated by people who thru centu-ries were not unacquainted with hard-ships. Great strides had been made since the Franco-Prussian war. Special attention had been given to the introduction of advanced schools, and to-day these were attracting from all quarters students who hoped to keep up with the industrial and intel-lectual progress of the world. With England, the speaker said, was con-The one-time president had been told that the natives would resent a talk of this sort. He was even advised that of this sort. He was even advised that there was a possibility of violence to himself. He replied that it were us?-less for him to speak if he did not say what he thought ought to be said. The university which Mr. Roose-velt chose as the place for making his utterance is more than nine centurlos old and is saturated with Mohamme-

lectual progress of the world. With edvanced : methods of smanufacture came a need for foreign markets, and thus the Germans were reaching out for markets in countries which Eng-land in her lagging way back closed in a dingy lecture room, into which had been crowded 500 persons-Eng-lish. French. Americans, and a few Egyptians. The Moslem students were land in her lagging way had always considered as her own. The Germans were, as a matter of fact, pushing Englishmen out of the way in reach-

were, as a matter of fact, pushing Englishmen out of the way in reach-ing the foreign markets of the world. "Yet," continued the speaker, "T pin my faith to the Englishman and ad-mire his dogged determination and be-lieve that there is a lot of life in the old dog still." Prof. Horning referred to the friction between Britain and Germany regard-ing sea supremacy. He could see no a navy. Britain maintained a navy old dog still." Prof. Horning referred to the friction between Britain and Germany regard-ing sea supremacy. He could see no reason why Germany should not have a navy. Britain maintained a navy for the protection of her commerce, and he could not, see why the reason was not just as valid when applied to Germany. Finally the speaker did not belive that these two leading nations, Great Britain and Germany, would come to blows. The good sense of the people

blows. The good sense of the people of both nations, he thought, would not lend itself to such a conflict. The opinion prevailed in some quarters that Emperor William was planning an attack sooner or later on England, but he did not agree with this view. For 40 years Germany had possess-ed the best fighting machine in the know the old Arab proverb, 'God helps world, yet had remained peaceful. If Germany had had designs against England, why had she not struck when Ergiand, why had she not struck when Erliain was passing thru the worst period of the Boer war? But above all the peace of the world, the speaker thought, would be main-tained thru the brotherhood of man. Brotherhood had been the cry of the Franch raceburger to the substantial qualities. love, justice, fair play, the spirit of mature at that time, but "Brother-hood" was now the cry of the 20th century. Mechanical alds such as rail. Assassination Never Justifiable. "In the long, tedious and absolutely essential process I believe your uni-versity takes an important part. Do not forget the old Arab proverb, 'God brotherhood, which would make war mpossible is with the patient if they know how to wait.' This spirit condemns every STRATFORD'S NEW INDUSTRY. lawless act, evil, envy and hatred, and STRATFORD, March 29.-(Special.) above all, hatred based on religion or atford's latest industry acquisition race

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Brotherhood had been the cry of the French revolution. It was a bit preroads, steamships, telegraphs, etc., were hastening the day of world-wide

is the Kilgour Couch Co., now of Lonon, which will come in July. Ship-ing facilities are better here. The ping facilities are better here. new concern will employ about 60 men and will occupy part of the large prerdses now used by the Imperial Rattan Co.

Fired Bullets at Police Station.

BELLEVILLE, March 29 .- Early is morning a young man named Mackie got into a doctor's rig and drove furiously down the street. He was arrested. About 1 a.m. H. Me-He Ginnis went to the police station and wanted to get Mackle released. He was unsuccessful. He went back about o'clock, and was again put out by the police. Then he drew a revolver and fired two shots thru the station door, and another thru the fanlight. police did not attempt to arrest but an information was laid today for discharging fire arms within

the city limits.

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DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS.

Her Pains and Weakness When Egypt. She Used the Old Reliable Kidney On the other hand, the fearless declar-On the other hand, the Tory press is

ELGIN, Ont., March 29 .- (Special.) --The Standard devotes a long editorial

Dodd's Kidney Pills. They make healthy Kidneys and healthy Kidneys and healthy Kidneys make fects and imperfections."

Salt Company Extends, are the first rule of health for women. WINDSOR, March "9 .-- (Sneeisl.) -The female orgons depend almost endidne s for their health. It is learned that a deal was co ... No woman call hope to be healthy and nieted a few days and whereby happy unless the Kidneys are right. Canadian Salt Co. of Windsor acoust The Kidneys need occasional help or ed a big tract of marsh land at Sand-they must become tired or sick. And wich, west of the Lagoon Park Hotel,

"All good men, all men of every nation, whose respect is worth having, were inexpressibly shocked by the assassination of Bourtros Pacha Ghali. It was a greater calamity to Egypt than a wrong to the individual him-

Great Britain, but says that his pro-

nouncement is not calculated to make

Jesse Adams, 22 years old, is at the self. The type of man that turns aspoint of death at the home of Augussassin is the type possessing all the qualities which alienate him from good citizenship. It is of no consequence tered. whether the assassin is Moslem On Monday afternoon, about four c'clock, Constable William McIndoe of Christian, or with no creed. Whether the crime was committed in political Dunnyille, arrived at the Cook home. strife or industrial warfare, a wealthy

where Adams has been working, with man's hired act, or performed by a a warrant for the young man's arrest on a charge of stealing a watch from poor man, whether committed with the pretence of preserving order or of oba person in Dunnville. Adams submit-ted quietly enough, but just before the taining liberty, it is equally abhorrent in the eyes of all decent men, and in the long run equally damaging to every cause the assassin professes."

A minute afterwards he was heard A minute atterwards he was heard to scream, and when his room was entered, he was found writhing in agony. Doctor Park was called, but states that there is little chance of London Press Comment. LONDON, March 29 .- The radical press to-day takes exception to Roosevelt's remarks, and even the moderate Westminster Gazette says editorially: Adams' recovery. He is a mason by trade, but has been doing odd jobs during the winter. His home is at "Disquisitions upon the readiness or the reverse of Egypt for self-government, while permitted to ment without great position, are perhaps better Delhi.

in the breasts of ex-presi-CAN FIND SURE RELIEF IN The Gazette recognizes Roosevelt's Shooting Pains in

Side, Arms, Back Mrs. J. Oliver Tells How She Lost easier the path of the government in Prove the Presence of Rheumatic Virus, Which is Cured Quick-

est by Nerviline-Rub It In.

Pains in the muscles, in the sides, the Women who suffer, and there are progress. Referring to a recent rumor back, the neck or the chest-they althousands of them in Canada, will that the ex-president had received an hear with interest the experience of offer of the post of advisor-general if the inflammation is severe the pain mass. J. Oliver of this place. She has to the Chinese empire. The Standard will be intense. If allowed to continue suffered and found a cure, and she says he is obviously the very man for they are dangerous. Nothing so quick-has no healtation in saying that cure the position. It remarks that the order to continue the grate dangerous. Nothing so quicksuffered and found a cure, and she has no hezitation in saying that cure is Dodd's Kidney Pills. "I suffered for over a year from Backache and Fainting Spells," Mrs. Oliver states. "I was tired and nerv-ous all the time and the least exertion would make me perspire freely. My feet and ankles would swell and I had a dragging sensation across the loins. I saw Dodd's Kidney Pills advertised and bought some. Twelve boxes cur-ed me." All women who suffer should use Dodd's Kidney Pills. They make

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the Lungs, WELLAND, March 29.-(Special.) -NEW YORK. March 29 .- That the effects on the human system of the most virulent poisons may be rendered tus Cook, of Marshville, the result of relatively harmless by a simple sura dose of carbolic acid, self-adminis- gical expedient is the announcement it is expected, will soon be made, by the Rockefeller Institute of Medical Research. So long as there is the faintest heart beat it will be possible to save any one who has taken what is now regarded as a fatal dose of strychnine, morphine, carbon mon

xide, illuminating gas or kindred poi-sons. It is hoped that soon a method constable was ready to depart, he ask-ed permission to go to his room to change an article of attire. It is hoped that soon a method will be found by which all classes of poisons may be included. Pcisons may be included. The operation by which this won-derful saving of life may be accom-

plished is technically known as intratracheal insufflation. This means that thru the trachea, or wind pipe, a steady supply of air is forced into the lungs. It differs from all other forms of artificial respiration in that the lungs themselves are not called upon to give any aid. As a matter of fact, a slender hollow tube forced thru the

wind pipe to the opening of the lungs forces the air thru, while the foul air returns by pressure thru the wind pipe outside the tube. The tube is either inserted thru the month or thru an aperture cut in the wind pipe.

A FIREMAN'S HEROISM

jerked out of the seat to which he had his comrade's grasp and pulled up the been lashed by a stout strap that snapped under the strain on it, Joseph N White, driving Engine No. 16 in a street turned into the roughest of roads by the removal from it of its asphalt surfacing, struck the ground between his galloping horses and was trampled to death. Worried by the loosening of the reins controlling them, the animals increas-ed their schedy mode none with

ed their already mad pace. The an gine reeled and careened and swayed Women and men who had seen White killed yelled and screamed hysterically. Lieut. Joseph Slowey, cliaging :

the rear of the lurching engine, knew other lives would be in dances unjethe frenzied horses were halts. Unhesitatingly he seized hold of a

boiler that instantly blistered his bago, and all muscular aches and hands and began to pull and fight his



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was the pain inflicted by the heated metal he was forced to grip. It was at 23rd-street that White was

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Opposed to Belcourt Bill,

KINGSTON, March 29 .- (Special.) -At a meeting of the Kingston Trades' Council, the bill of Senator Belcourt, to prohibit international officers from interfering in strikes and to prevent all men who are not British subjects from being members of a union, was strongly opposed.



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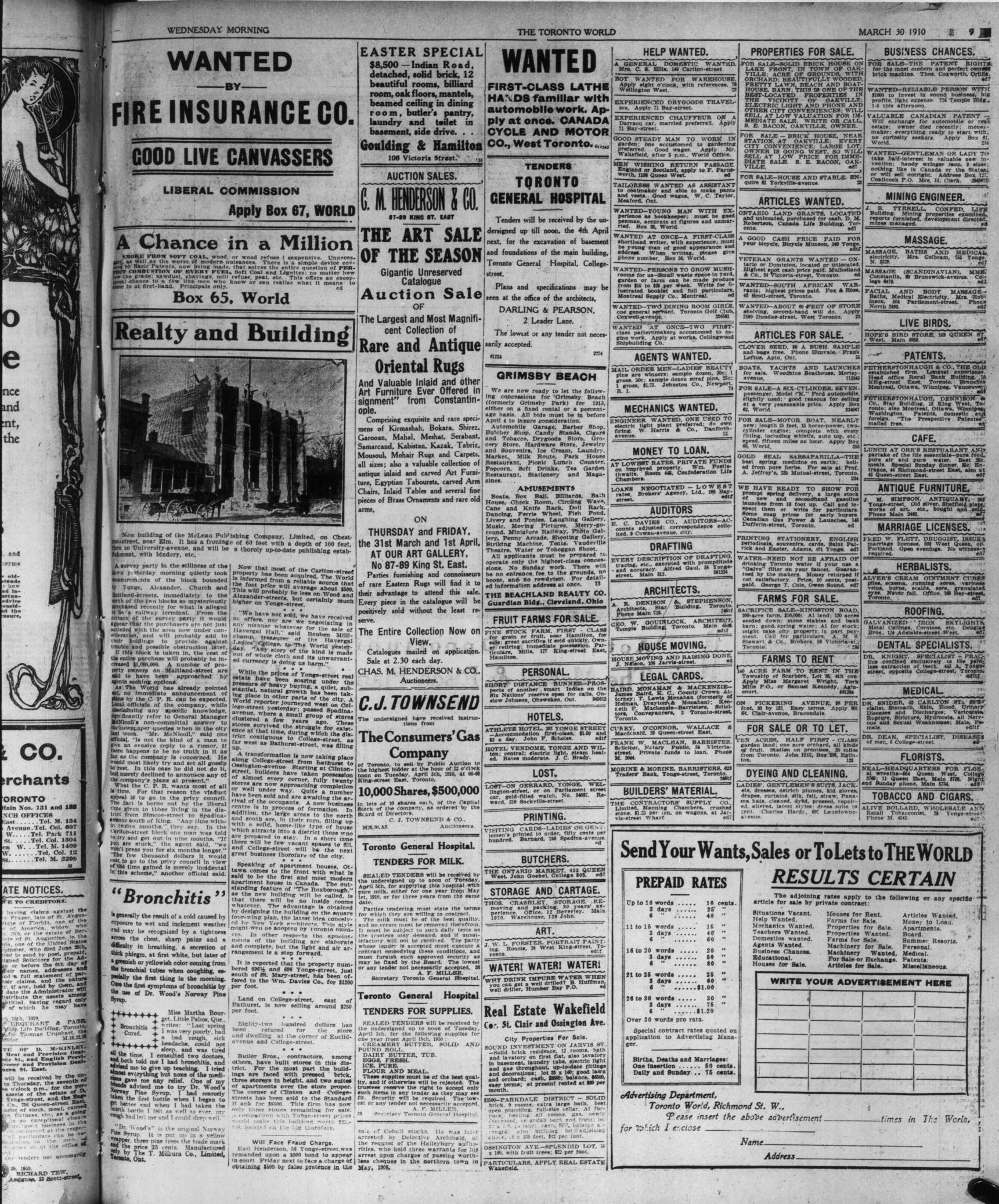
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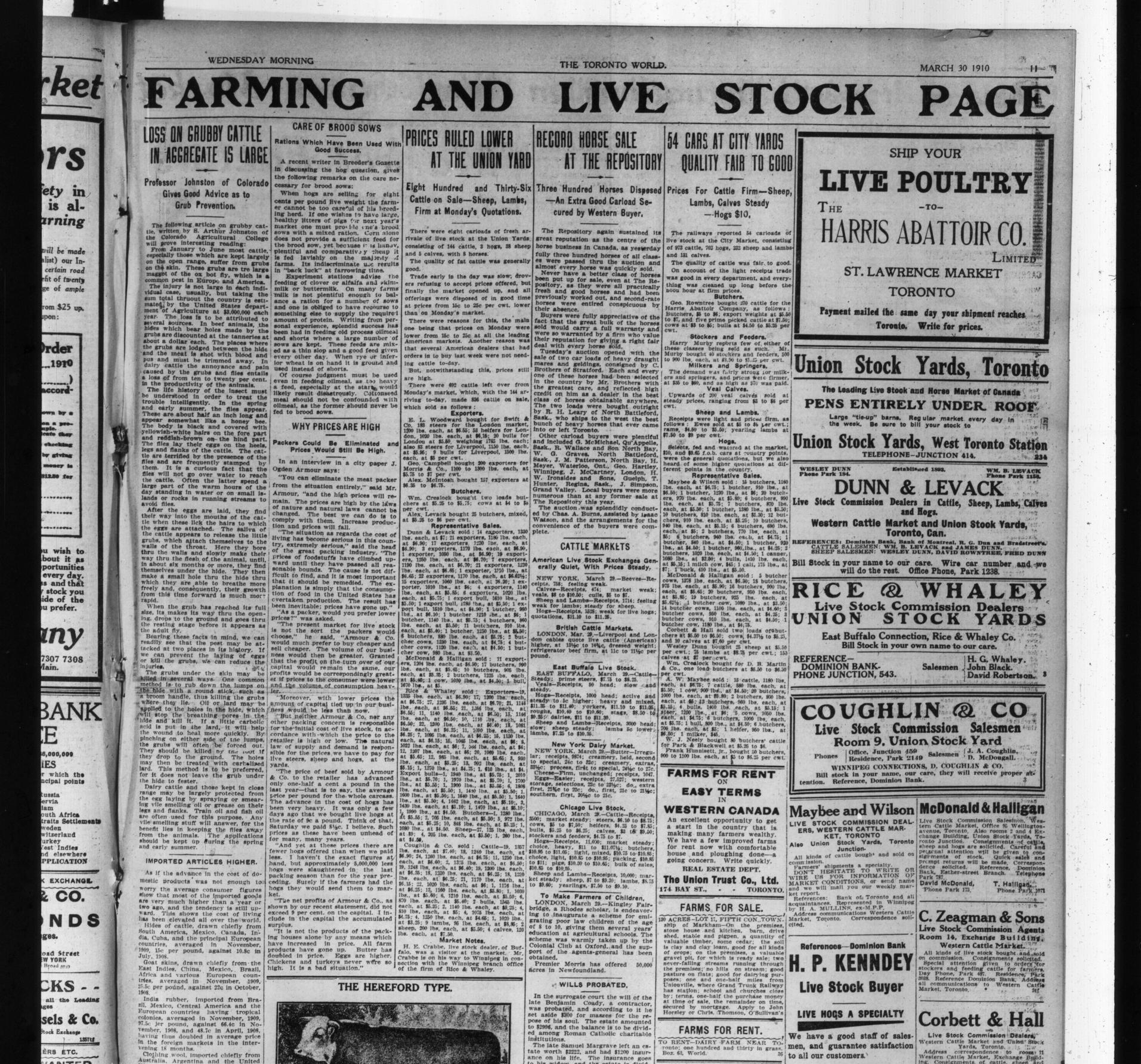
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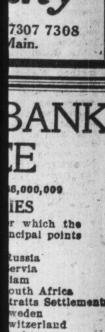
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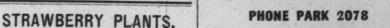
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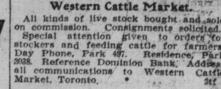
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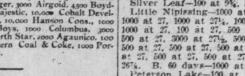


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next visit to Toronto. As the printer's record will bear me out. I am glad not to ask Mr. Simpson to accept my bare assertion

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For miles around Porcupine very little land remains for the summer staker, but Quebec is now attracting a great deal of quiet attention, the change in the mining laws of that province offering more alluring inducements to careful prospecting than mior to the first of the year. Matheson is assuming a rather quiet appearance since the break-up of the

winter roads, but it is more an air of repose whilst awaiting the govern-ment's decision, regarding the making of summer roads from here. On Sunday the little church on the hill was opened, the services being well

attended, settlers' families, deeply hidden in the forest, coming many miles to take part. This church was erected on a plan that might wisely be emulated by religious communities in the many little towns now springing up thruout the north. In the morning Toronto, he would have had a much the services are conducted by the clearer idea of his subject. Whilst I Methodists, in the evening by the Anglicans. This arrangement will pro-bably change each Sunday so that advinced that it is far better to let such herents of the other church bodies may public personages learn to take care have an opportunity to worship in their own way. N. C. Pearce.

MINING SUIT

Brought by Warren, Gzowski & Co. to Recover \$2082.

Warren, Gzowski & Co. were plain tiffs in the non-jury assize court yesterday, in an action against S. G. Frost & Co. to recover \$2082. The plaintiffs are stock brokers and claim that the

unsafe to come farther up the river than where they are, 16 miles below Sorel till they have out a channel of n June 29, the defendants called for Sorel, till they have cut a channel of delivery of the stock, but when it was Grey cut a square mile of solid ice and broke it up.

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making full allowance for its present

regular output, what is the dominant

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*Decrease. Foreign Crop Summary. J. P. Bickell & Co. furnish the follow-ing Broomhail weekly crop summary: United Kingdom—The outlook for the growing crop is slowly improving, with the weather conditions now favorable. A reduced wheat acreage, as compared with last year, is confirmed as a result of the unfavorable weather during planting. France—There are fewer complaints and prospects for the coming crop are fair. The weather is favorable. Germany.—The prospects for both the winter and spring crops are good. Native wheat is only being offered on a moderate scale. The weather full. Russia.—In the southwest and south-centre the crop outlook is favorable. Russia.—In the southwest and south-centre the crop outlook is favorable. Russia.—In the southwest and south-centre the crop outlook is favorable. Russia.—In the southwest and south-centre the crop outlook is favorable. Russia.—In the southwest and south-centre the crop outlook is favorable. Russia.—In the southwest and south-centre the crop outlook is favorable. Russia.—In the southwest and south-centre the crop outlook is favorable. Russia.—In the southwest and south-centre the crop outlook is favorable. Russia.—In the southwest and south-centre the crop outlook is favorable. Files. In 100-lb. bags, prices are for less. If the southeast the port are light, especially at the southwest. The

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IN SMALL BASIN OF WATER, sary. Strange Eruptions Are Observed by Wisconsin Scientist.

CHICAGO, March 29 .- Strange erupcording to a statement by Professor Edwin B. Frost, director of the Yerkes dead. Observatory at Williams Bay, Wis. "The eruptions shoot from the sur-face of the sun like skyrockets," said

Prof. Frost. "They are easily visible at the edge of the disc. One of them shot out to a length of 150,000 miles, as near as we could estimate. It then de-

tached itself from the main body and sped thru space, a mass of luminous disappeared it had reached a uses, Ald. W. G. Craig, chairman of the might. The proceeds will be applied water works committee, has tendered his resignation to the council. The water department was putting money by for contingencies.

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SOUTH NORWALK, Conn., March AURORA. 29.-William F. Harris drowned himself

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29.-William F. Harris drowned himself in an ordinary basin of water at his home here. He lay on the floor and Playter of Wellington-street, celebratheld his face in the water until he was ed her 90th birthday on Sunday. The

Harris was a veteran of the civil war and had lived in Noroton. He was 73 years old. The four hirring of be com-mittee having in charge the benefit concert, has issued a statement show-

Alderman Resigns as Protest. ... KINGSTON, March 29.—As a protest against the council's act in taking \$9.-000, a surplus in the waterworks de-partment, and devoting it to general uses, Ald. W. G. Craig, chairman of the water works committee has tendered

Robert Davies of Thorncliffe Faria, who has been spending some three weeks in Bermuda, has returned home. A. W. Grange has returned from a delightful three months' trip thru Great Britain. Mr. Grange also spint some time in France, and was greatly impressed with the beauties of Paris. Mr. Grange returns greatly benefited

AGINCOURT.

by the trip.

Fine Scarboro Farm Has Been Acquired by Local Man.

AGINCOURT, March 29.-(Special.) There is an air of great prosperity around this village and the coming summer bids fair to show a big increase in the number of buildings erected. John Milne is erecting a comfortable residence, as is Charles Brown, and work is well advanced. W. H. Paterson is building four or five, on of which will be occupied by the Pad-get & Hay firm, and the other by the local branch of the Metropolitan Bank, All will be of brick and will be deacquisition to the village. cided number of others are said to be con templated.

W.H. Paterson has bought the Adam Bell farm, east of this village, containing 150 acres, and for which he is said to have paid in the neighborho of \$12,000. The buildings are in a fair state of repair, and the soil is said to be unexcelled, and there is a running stream on the farm. In view of the prices paid elsewhere within a similar radius of the city, the purchaser of the Bell farm has acquired the pro-

The Bell farm has acquired the pro-perty at a moderate price. **NEWMARKET. NEWMARKET. NEWMARK**

in town.

The postal returns at Newmarket year are about one-quarter for the greater than for any other town in the county, being \$5755.59; 'Augora' es next on the list with postal returns of \$4111.68.

YORK MILLS.

J. H. Ussher has bought 35 acres on the east side of Yonge-street, to be used .it is thought, for building pur-Norman Birrell, son of Mr. D. B.

to every library, regardless of its size or membership, should be \$25. The meeting also endorsed the me-

M., St. P. & S. 128 129 128 129 Institute, calling attention to the high Was the subject of an address by Miss B. M. Dunham, B.A., of Berlin, who suggested that every librarian should have some plan for reaching the children. Dominion Railway Board. At the meeting in Ottawa on April 5, of the Dominion Railway Board the C. P. R. will ask permission to lay tracks along the south side of the Esplanade from Bathurst-street to a point opposite the Union Caller of the State of the Indone Interview of the Intervie

The lorry was the property of the Don Cartage Company and was driven by Robert Firth of 24 Wardell-avenue, at 5 p.m. The lorry was taken to the Hospital for Sick Children. Hand Given Up

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pany is seeking incorporation in the Nova Scotia Legislature. The company is empowered to build, purchase or lease any railway line in the Island of Cape Breton. The Sydney & Louisburg Railway, between these towns, a line of about 40 miles, is now operated by the Dominion Coal Company. This bill, with its incorporators, taken from the Steel and Coal Companies, may mean a change in the management and control of the road,

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Had Given Up -New York Cotton Market, Erickson Perkins & Co. (J. G. Beaty), 14 West King-street, reported the follow-

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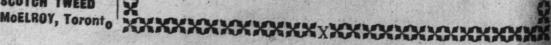
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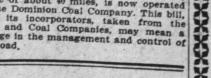
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