

tance lines. Municipal ownership of the telephone is a reality in Manitoba to-day and Premier Roblin's official statements leave no room for doubt on this point. Municipalities which have given admunicipal systems and the probability is that by the time the government long-distance lines are ready for these municipalities the latter will be ready for the long-distance lines. (Signed) M. E. Nichols, Managing Editor Telegram.

but the thier turned around and dodg-ec past the policeman, taking refuge in a row of houses in course of erec-tion across the road. By this time the express rig and its pursuers ar-rived and a search of the buildings commenced. Mr. Hennessy ran to a commenced. Mr. Hennessy ran to a drug store and telephoned Detective-Sergeant Duncan, and also called up No. 5 station, Yonge-street, and told Sergt. Martin, who sent ten constables with two other detectives about half an hour after this, when the police were giving up the search. The de-Set the scene. Sergeant Duncan came with two other detectives about half an hour after this, when the police were giving up the search. The de-tectives and Hennessy procured candles and went thru the adjacent varies and into the search of the detectives and the main track and the passenger train yards and into the grounds of the Kieley estate. Here in a shed being collided head on with the switch en-Both engines were wrecked and the his foot in a great pool of blood from fiesh wounds in his hands. fusion down a small embankment at the side of the track. Several of the John Milligan and lives at 4 Leonard-avenue. He was arrested about a year ago, charged with being con-corned in the burglary of fure from seeming humbug was arranged appa-The passenger train was crowded with people going to spend the holidays at home. Most of the casualties occurred in the smoking car and first day coach, both of which were splin-FROM 4TH FLOOR W

used as a temporary lavatory they found their man, a loaded revolver at

cerned in the burglary of furs from Lugsden at Hayter and Yonge. Jack. Warren swore he did not know Milli-gan, who was acquitted on the charge. Warren was let out of jail on parole a day

hours. Evidently their plans were first made for that night, but miscarried.

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gold chain for his brother," he said. "I have been in Toronto for eighteen years and had only been in Ward's once before. I saw a man slouch up

street crying: 'Stop thief!' I was right |

behind him as the cutter started for RY Table Outand told the young driver to race after utlery, etc. red cutter. He slashed at his horse, and so did I. At Queen-street we pick-HARDWARE ed up Policeman Snipe. Our nag be-LIMITED e Etreet.

THE DAY BEFORE CHRISTMAS.

that when the scoria block struck the No. 9 King St. West Ready for the

Day's Business.

the farther end of the glass case, at the same time falling on them. The minute he put his arm thru the plate glass fell and he could not reach farther. There we have the farther is a start of the shipping room clerks reported "all clear" at G. W. Muller's. was about \$6000 worth of jewelry in So that to-day, the last day of the

Skilfully Planned. Skilfully Planned. The skilful manner in which the rob-bery was planned shows that Milligan and his companion were not new to the game. They secured the main door by means of a rope with a hook at each end. The hook, which was fastened noise. The other hook was fastened into the second sten the distance being. The stands of vibles are gifts noise. The other hook was fastened into the second sten the distance being. The stands of vibles are gifts noise. The other hook was fastened into the second sten the distance being into the second sten the distance being

into the second step, the distance being FEAR HOLIDAY RIOT. so nicely gauged that young Ward had o pull the handle off the outside of

the door before he could get out. The posting on the streets of notices printed in fancy designs, varying in price from side door was secured by means of a red ink early to-day, calling the "K. K. K" \$7.00 to \$50.00. side door was secured by means of a red ink early to day, caring the K. K. K. Screw and a piece of telephone wire. Milligan is about 26 years of age, 5 feet 10 inches in height, very dark, with a thin face and clean-shaven. A Wild Charge

A Wild Chase. Hennessy gives a vivid account of the robbery and pursuit. "I had been out buying Christmas presents with my boy, who was after a rold obin for his with account of the second seco

BRYCE DECLINES TITLE.

London Dec. 24.-James Bryce, it would ing more crude petroleum than the once before. I saw a man slouch up against the door with his head down. I thought he was drunk and paid no attention, and was just about to go out when crash went the window and a fellow's arm shot thru and com-menced raking out the contents. At the same, second the plate glass above fell on, him. United States.

"Ward jumped over the counter and declined a title." began tugging at the door. Something gave way and Ward rushed into the QUITS B. C. CABINET

behind him as the cutter started for Jarvis-street, about 75 yards away. I ran to Blair's express sleigh, which had works, has resigned his portfolio for prijust turned on to Adelaide-street from vate reasons. Jarvis-street. I pulled the horse around SHAH SINKING

Teheran; Dec. 23 .- (4 p.m.)-The shah is slnking rapidly.

came warmed up to his work and we made fast time. At Carlton-street there Toronto vesterday and is staying at the Toronto yeste King Edward,

Engineer Killed in His Cab the patronage table. There was, in deed, an affectation of protest by the so-called Liberal western members of parliament this week. But against what? Against making the new tariff John Paul Met Instant Death more protective than already proposed Just After Leaving Union more hostile to that itnercha wit the American west on which the com fort and prosperity of the Canadian west much depends. This piece of Depot, and Fatality Was Not Known Until Mimice Was

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FROM 4TH FLOOR WINDOW and the fireman unaware of what had

Miraculous.

Reached-Escape From Wreck

With the engineer dead at his post

Warne was let out of jail on parole a week ago. Milligan had a pocketful of revolver shells and several articles of jewerry, including two chains and an amethysi brooch. These would be worth about 550. His companion dropped off the rig un-ticked. before it reached Charles. The police have his cap and glove and think they will land him. It is believed others they ad also hired a rig for three hours. Evidently their plans were first

he crawled out on a window ledge. before he could be reached with lad-

works like a Trojan at the back. After Parkdale was left behind the ders his strength failed and he fell to the electric light wires below. There he clung until rescued by firemen. After Parkdale was left behind the Presse makes the following announce-ment: "La Presse is able to announce-to ask the angineer whethen decided to its readers, that of the four sene-

to ask the engineer what was wrong. He made his way up into the little box TO-DAY AND AFTERWARDS. Christmas Eve and the Christmas

Holiday Week. The emergency brakes were applied, and the express came to a stop. The

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south gate,

street East.

Christmas shopping, will find a well-trained staff ready to take care of all W. Muller's cigar store to-day, and orders entrusted to them for delivery ur to a late hour this evening. The cab and a fireman with his nerves un-

town, Mr. Muller has still a volumin. ing out to see if the distance semaous stock of rare Havanas, exquisite

FEAR HOLIDAY RIOT.Atlanta, Ga, Dec. 22.—Following the
posting on the streets of notices printed in
fancy designs, varying in price from
\$1.00 to \$50.00.ous stock of rare Havanas, exquisite
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thim. He was just put on occasionally.
He belonged to Toronto Junction, was
a provide to day offered
a reward of \$200 for evidence to convict
any persons of posting such notices or in
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\$1.00 to \$50.00.The run to Hamilton was new to
him. He was just put on occasionally.
He belonged to Toronto Junction, was
a family of four children. He had
been railroading for over fifteen years.
Dr. Godfrey of Mimico will hold an
inquest at Nurse's Hotel on Wednes-
day evening at \$ o'clock. The funeral
will be held to-morrow/at 3 p.m., underA gentleman would prefer a box of
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"I have found that the boxes of 25

Will be held to morrow at 3 p.m., under Masonic auspices. "The hand of Providence was at the helm of that train," said an old rail-road man to The World. "To think that a train could run over the Ba-thurst-street mack without could run over the Ba-New York, Dec. 23 .- A cable to The Sun says a gigantic oil trust has been organized in Europe, backed by the Rothschilds, to control fields in Rus-

thurst-street neck without striking cially at my request," said G. either a freight or a passenger train Muller. is marvelous.

that a train is not passing over this dressing and mailing cigars and pipes converge of tracks. Every train from assures the purchaser of prompt atthe west and the north passes over tention. these two tracks, and it is rarely that

Mount Pleasant Cemetery. Holly and laurel wreaths, cut flowers for Xmas decoration, at Jennings, next

Something good, L. Vola Ciga:"

Hand modeled art figures, with unique electric effects. Each piece signed by the artist. Just arrived from Vienna. Austria. No. 525 Outed James Bertrand, the fireman of the train, was a new hand. He had only piece been in the company's service three urrived days, but he displayed nerve and pre-

Vienna, Austria. No. 535 Queen sence of mind on an occasion when an old hand might have failed.

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gold coins. The finding of the hoard amazed the searchers, as Dawson had lived for years in a most penurious way, almost denying himself the necessaries of life. He made a will a few days before his death. ACADIAN SENATOR Montreal, Dec. 23.-(Special.)-La

tors who will be shortly nominated to the senate for Nova Scotia and New in which the engineer sat[°] and found a Brunswick, one of them will be an dead man's hand clasping the throttle. Acadian. The news, we are sure, will Promptly he removed the stiff fingers be heard with interest by all friends from the throttle and shut her down. of the French-Canadian race."

SANTA CLAUS LAURIER: THAT BOY MACLEAN 'LL BE THE DEATH OF ME.

Find Miser's Horde

Under Seat of Cutter

Belleville, Dec. 23.-George

Dawson, an old man suppos-ed to be practically penniless, died in Tyendinaga recently. He had told those attending

him to look under the seat of an old cutter in the drive

an old cutter in the drive house. They did so and found \$1100 in bills. Further search revealed an old coffee pot, which was almost filled with

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was, the express had barely crossed the neck when a train from Stratford came down along the eleventh district track. Drs. Arthur J. Edwards and Walter B. Lundy, formerly of 112 and 177 Yonge-street, now eccupy their new offices, 1801-2 Traders' Bank Building

East & Co. If it should be an umbrella or walk-

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quired.

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Train Runs "Wild" For Miles Preliminary Arrangement Made at Winnipeg, Dec .22-The vote on the telephone question was not particu-larly decisive. Fifty-eight municipali-ties have pronounced against and 47 in favor, with about 22 to hear from. St. Catharines, Dec. 28.-(Special.)-Preliminary arrangements for found-The Roblin government regard the verdict under the circumstances as sufficiently decisive to warrant them in proceeding with the work, and they ing a new society were made here Saturday by a representative gather-The society is to be composed only are making preliminary arrangements to go forward. The government scheme was not of of Englishmen born in the British

Isles, or in British consulates of Brit-The government scheme was hot of that exact nature to appeal to the pub-lic or it would surely have been car-ried by a sweeping majority, as Mani-toba is strongly in favor of public ownership.

(Signed) Editor Tribune.

ish parents. The committee appointed Col. S. H. P. Graves' chairman, and R. West Symes secretary-treasurer. The dis-trict for members eligible is not re-stricted. If the scheme is successful the society is likely to spread far and wide, and be a great influence for good in the Dominion. A name is not yet decided on. Winnipeg. Dec. 22.—I do not care to make any personal statement about the telephone vote. The returns to date indicate that 67 municipalities have rejected the telephone bylaw, 57 have adopted it and there are half a dozen municipalities still to be heard from. The bylaw failed in 30 constituencies three-fifths vote, but in 36 municipali-ties there were actual majorities re-

corded against it. (Signed) J. W. Dafoe, Managing Editor Free Press.

MODERATING TUESDAY.

DEATHS. CROW-On Sunday, Dec. 23, 1906, at her late home, 68 Yorkville-avenue, Marga-ret Porteous Sterling, beloved wite of Robert Crow. Funeral will be private, on Tuestay, the 25th inst., to Knex Churen, Scarsoro, CROSSTHWAITE-At his mother's resi-dence, 11 Langley-avenue, Sunday, Dec. 28rd, George Herbert Crossthwaite, in his 26th year. Funeral Wednesday, Dec. 26th, 2 pm. DOUGHTY-Mrs. Mary J. Doughty, widow of the late Harry Doughty, aged 59 years. Funeral Wednesday to Union Station, thence to Norwood, Ont., from her ad-dress, 93 Walton-street. ELLIOTT-At his home, Jefferson, on Dec. 22nd, Robert Elliott, J.P., lieutenant of the Oak Ridges Troop, at the age of 57 years. Funeral Wednesday 26th host of 21 OUGHTY-Mrs. Mary J. Doughty, widow of the late Harry Doughty, aged 39 years. Funeral Wednesday to Union Station, thence to Norwood, Ont. from her ad-dress, 98 Walton-street. LLIOTT-At his home, Jefferson, on Dec. 22nd, Robert Elliott, J.P., lieutenant of the Oak Ridges Troop, at the age of 57 years. Funeral Wednesday 26th Inst., at 2 p.m. to Aurora Cemetery. OLLER-On Dec. 22nd, 1906, at her late residence, 39 Cumberland-street, Sarah, beloved wife of Samuel Fuller, in her 67th year. Funeral from the above address on Monday, at 2.30 p.m., to Mount Pleasant Cemetery. FULLER—On Dec. 22nd, 1906, at her late residence, 39 Cumberland street, Sarah, beloved wife of Samuel Fuller, in her 67th year.

Probabilities.

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Cemetery. GRANT-At 2286 Manning-avenue, on Satur-day, the 22nd inst., Charles Walter Grant, infant son of Wil'ian: Grant, aged Upper St. Lawrence-Fresh norther-ly winds; fair and cold. Tuesday Funeral Monday, at-2 p.m., from above moderating

address. RIMES—Dec. 22, 1906, John Grimes. Funeral on Tuesday morning, from his sister's residence, 115 Parliament-street, to Junion Station, where the remains will be taken to Adjala for burial. Adjala papers please copy. Adjala papers please copy. GRIMES-Dec. 22, 1906, John Grimes. THE BAROMETER Ther. Bar.

29,85 14 N. be taken to Adjala for burial. Adjala papers please copy. HICKS—At Pine Grove, or Saturday morn-ing, Dec. 220d. 1906 Margaret Hicks, in her 73rd year. Funeral will take place from her late residence, Pine Grove, on Monday after-noon, at 2 o'clock. Interment in Christ Church Cemetery, Woodbridge. SIMPSON—Early Monday morning, Dec. 24th, 1906, at her late resilence, 14 Sobo-street, Margaret Maguire wife of Will-liam Simpson, plauing mill, 312 Queen-street West. Funeral notice later. Margaret Maguire wife of Will-street West. Funeral notice later. Margaret Maguire wife of Will-Streat West. Funeral notice later. Margaret Maguire wife of Will-Streat West. Streat West. Church Cemetery, Woodbridge Mill, 312 Queen-Streat West. Streat W

street West. Funeral notice later. WALSH—On Dec. 23. 1906 at the resi-dence of her father (Thomas Walsh, chief engineer bigh level pumping station), Teresa dearly beloved daughter of Thos. J. and Rose Walsh, aged 17 years and 5 months Umbria..... Minnehaba.... Laverpool New York . New York .Boston Queenstown .Moville Liverpoo New York J. and Rose Waish, aged 17 years and 5 months. Funeral Wednesday, Dec. 26, at 8.45 a.m., to St. Basil's Church, thence to St. Michael's Cemetery. WILSON-At 32 Russell-street, on Dec. 22nd, 1906, Emma. widow of the inter High Court of Justice for Ontario, in the S6th year of ner age. Funeral private, on Monday, Dec. 24, at 3 p.m., to St. James' Cemetery. Liverpool New York New York Hambu New York .St. John's, hampto .. Giasgo .. New York ... Montreal Philadelphia Boston Antwerp Antwerp Antwerp Liverpool Montrea .St. John, N.B. Liverpoo Empress Britain Liverpool Canadian.....Liverpool Flowers for Xmas. orinthian.... .Genoa ... New York New York No more acceptable sift could be of-fered than a box of Dunlop's choice .Boston Columbia New York Glasgov

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Turned Over to Charity?

The attraction at the Princess Thea-tre for Christmas week, opening this (Monday) evening for an engagement of six nights and three matinees, Tues-day (Christmas Day), Wednesday and Saturday, is the successful English farce, "Mr. Hopkinson." This play, which is by that foremost of English farceurs, R. C. Carton, also the author of "Lord and Lady Algy," "Liberty Hall," etc., was first produced at Wyndham's Theatre, London, some two years ago, where it pleased play-goers for over 200 nights. The success it made in London was duplicated in New York, where for six months, at the Hackett and Savoy Theatres, it found unbounded prosperity.

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St. Paul, Minn., Dec. 22.—The spe-cial to The Pioneer Press from Yank-ton, S.D., says: A divorce was grant-ed to-night to Mrs. James G. Blaine, wife of the son of the former secre-tary of state, on grounds of non-sup-rout end describer

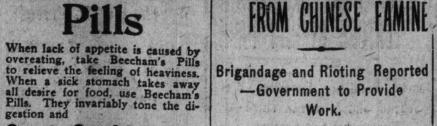
"Queen of the Convicts," in which Selma Herman is the star, will be seen at the Majestic Theatre this week. It is a thoroly original play, founded on the assassination of the late king and queen of Servia. The crime is so re-cent and was of such widespread im-portance that it is not necessary to This breaks the record for time con-sumed in a divorce hearing in South Dakota. portance that it is not necessary to dwell at length on all the details of this, the world's greatest monarchical

murder.

One of the best shows that come to the Star is underlined for this popular place of amusement Xmas week. Wil-lians' Ideal Extravaganza Company have always had a first-class reputa-tion in this city, and the patrons of the Star can always depend upon hav-ing the pleasure of seeing a really first-class show when "The Ideals" return. The company will present a new two-act comedy entitled "The Other Fel-

act comedy entitled "The Other Fel-

Editor World: I notice thru the press a letter from the secretary of the Li-censed Victualers' Association re the "ten-dollar levy." Now, Mr. Editor, I, as one who has not paid the "levy," nor do I intend to, strongly protest arguing the same; pot



Work. **Create Good Appetite**

Washington, Dec. 22 .- Consul-General Rodgers at Shanghai to-day cabled the state department as follows: "Kiangpet famine conditions are daily

growing worse. Brigandage and rioting in adjacent districts resulting. "Very dangerous state of affairs an-

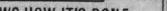
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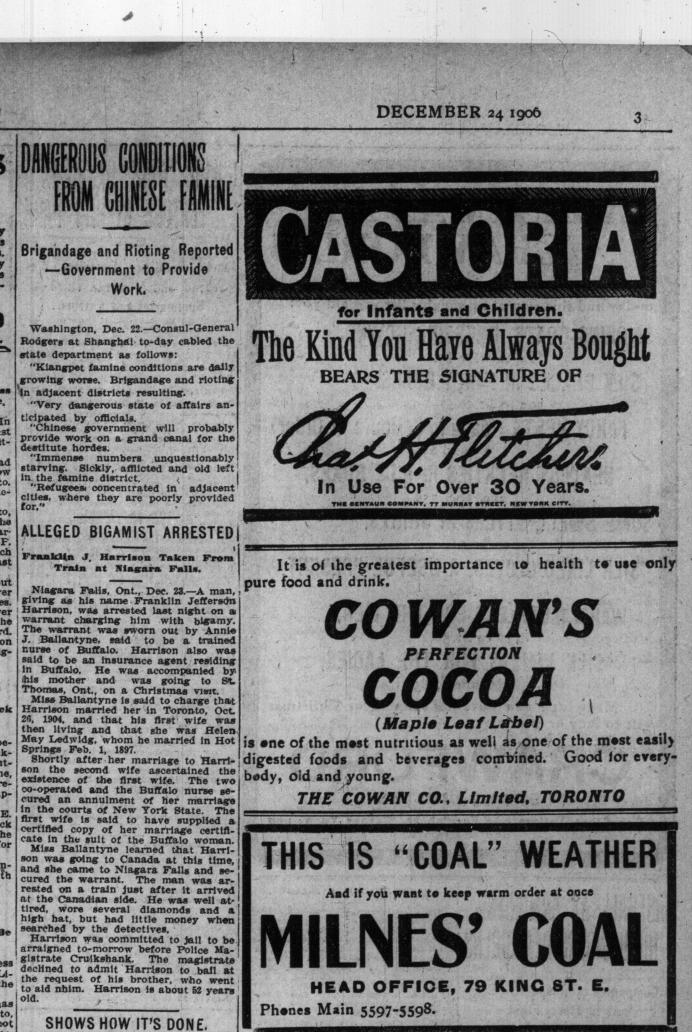
"Immense numbers unquestionably starving. Sickly, afflicted and old left in the famine district. "Refugees concentrated in adjacent cities, where they are poorly provided for." cities, for,"

ALLEGED BIGAMIST ARRESTED

Franklin J, Harrison Taken From Train at Niagara Falls.

Niagara Falls, Ont., Dec. 23.-A man, siving as his name Franklin Jefferson Harrison, was arrested last night on a warrant charging him with bigamy. The warrant was sworn out by Annie Bellentyme sold to be trained J. Ballantyne, said to be a trained nurse of Buffalo. Harrison also was





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A CASHMERE SHIRT WAIST DRESS.

A very attractive little gown, built on shirt waist lines, is shown in cash mere of darkest red. There is a simple grace about the dress which appeals to the artistic, as well as the practical-minded, and its realization is even more fetching on girlish figures than the sketch would suggest. The blouse more fetching on girlish figures than the sketch would suggest. The blouse closes in back between rows of narrow tucks, while similar tucks appear in front at the shoulder. The tucker which introduced a becoming bit of lace or embroidery near the face may be omitted if a plainer frock be desired. The sleeves might be completed at the elbow, but for practical use are better long. The skirt needs no words of commendation with its tucks in groups of three. Those around the bottom assist the flare of the skirt and prove a nice finish. Serge, henrietta, pongee or another silk might serve for the gown, for which 57-8 yards of 44-inch goods are needed in the medium size. Two patterns—4097, sizes 13 to 17 years; 4098, sizes same.

Two patterns-4097, sizes 13 to 17 years; 4098, sizes same. The price of these patterns is 20 cents, but either will be sent upon re- Messiah" since early in the sixties. On

The price of these patterns is 20 cents, but either will be sent upon re-ceipt of 10 cents. Santa Claus. One of the local papers has been conducting a contest on the lines of, "Is Santa Claus a dead issue or should he still be exploited," or words to Think how soon the mercenary Santa Claus a dead issue or should the still be exploited," or words to Santa Claus a dead issue or should Santa Claus a dead issu

that effect, and many and diverse are spirit of Christmas will come to them, ever given in Toronto. the opinions expressed. Could you have imagined a world give the So-and-So a present because the opinions expressed.

dust materialism of "grown-up-ness." Wasn't it Isabel Carnaby who said, "I always pray that I may forever pre-

serve my illusions and my front We lose our illusions so soon. Just

We lose our illusions so soon. Just a year or two-sometimes. Just a month or two out in the cold word of facts and all the dear, beautiful touch-ing beliefs of childhood are gone from us. bo let the children keep them as tucking them into their little white beds and then you begin.

long as you can. You can inculcate long as you can. You can inculcate a moral with almost every fairy story. Show the penalties of disobedience by the story of little "Silver Locks." Show the penalties of disobedience by the story of little "Silver Locks," the story of little "Silver Locks, punishment of malice and envy the reward of disinterested good-You fill each and every stocking and the reward of disinterested good-

ness by "Cinderella." There are dozens and dozens of fairly tales which point a moral and do so in the most interesting and fascinating manner. The Santa Claus myth is such a

The Santa Claus myth is such a beautiful one, with its idea of the beneficent fairy who scatters his lar-this glorious Christmas time. While of you who have children in the simply must have them and

for a doll and a sleigh and a top and a ball and a new pair of shoes and a drum and a doll's carriage and lots a drum and a doll's carriage and lots and unclouded as long as you can.

Aver's Hair Vigor makes the hair grow because it is a hair-food. Feed the hairew Man bulbs, and the bair grows. That's nature's way, and that is all there is to it. Strong and healthy hair stays in, keeps soft and smooth, and grows thick and heavy. Then aid nature with Ayer's Hair Vigor. A little of it often does great things. There's genuine comfort in a handsome head of hair! J.O. Aver Co...

low.' The members of the Scarlet Myster-The members of the Scarlet Myster-ies, who will give two holiday per-formances New Year's afternoon and evening, are eight in number. These eight eminent London artists will pres-ent a new program. The names of the company are: Roland Henry, comedian, from Daly's Theatre, London; Tom Walks, character artist, London and Glasgow theatres; Percival Mackenzie, Ightning cartoonist; Penderel Price of

from Daty 5 The artist, London and Glasgow theatres; Percival Mackenzle, lightning cartoonist; Penderel Price of the Patti and Santiey concerts; Ben Calvert of the Carl Rosa Opera Com-pany; Henry Lascombe of the Savoy and Terry's theatres; Gavin Wood of Covent Garden Opera, and David Nor-ton, accompanist of Queen's Hail, Lon-don. ash-eals The Yuletide production of "The even Messiah" on Thursday evening next at louse ar in ninth annuel Christmas production un-tar in ninth annuel Christmas production un-tor tory and Orchestra, marks the ar in ninth annuel Christmas production un-tory direction. "The the state of th

Davenport, Iowa, Dec. 22.-Bishop Henry Cosgrove of the Catholic dio-cese of Davenport died to-night after

a long illness. He had been bishop of the diocese since 1884

AN XMAS MESSAGE. A Greeting That is in Every Paper in Canada To-Day.

ronto sent this message to-day to their friends in every village, town and city, without fairies when you were a child? Think of the long, desolate blank of childhood years if we had simply had the matter-of-fact, dry-as-dust materialism of "grown-un-ness" since the so-and-So a present because they will be sure to send something to me." New York, Dec. 23.—The city admin-istration has decided to turn to the civil courts for assistance in bringing Pause and reflect before you ruth-lessly tear from them the brightest sure to scale they will be sure to send something to me." New York, Dec. 23 .- The city adminfrom the Atlantic to the Pacific: "We extend to you the heartlest wishes for a glad Yuletide, and hope that the New Year will be productive of much happiness, and of bountiful prosperity.

Christmas Eve. Indelibly associated with thoughts of Santa Clause is of course the Christ-mas Eve celebration, the ceremonies before the open fireplace, the in-junction to go to bed quictly lites associated with thoughts of the West End Theatre, was held in the courts for assistance in bringing to an end theatrical performances on the subject of th quest of the Authors' Church Alliance,
George A. Blumenthal, manager of
the West End Theatre, was held in
\$100 bail to-day for trial on a charge
of permitting Sunday entertainments
in that theatre.New York, Dec. 23.—Chas. O. Brown
was appointed general passanger
agent of the Mallory, Clyde, Eastern,
Metropolitan, People's and Troy lines
of steamers to-day. A. H. Hansoom,
formerly general passenger agent of
the Eastern, has been appointed as-
sistant to President Calvin Austin, and
J. H. Allaire of the People's line, and
R. L. Hornby of the Troy line, have
resigned to accept other service.

The central Polish election committee corsisting of forty-four representatives of Polish parties, to-day unanimously elected Henryk Sienckiewicz, the

novelist, to be president of the committee. XMAS BOX WORTH WHILE.

this glorious Christmas time. Which of you who have children in your house would bear to deprive them—and yourselves—of the Santa Claus joy? Can't you hear them to-night call-ing up the chimney to "Dear Old Santy"? Can't you hear their requests for a doll and a sleigh and a top and

20 Years in Sing Sing.

Mower, the first consular representative of the United States in Abyssinia, has arrived at Addis Abeba, the Abys-sinian capital, and opened an office there, according to a despatch to the state department to-day.

not paid the "levy." nor do I intend to, strongly protest against the same; not pous to not alone.
it has been brought about.
T suppose I am one of the small class to have the commissioner and inspector referred to in said letter. Well, I am not alone. I think it a great mistake to have the commissioner and inspector committee of themselves for such purpose?
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blood, and that blood treated with it liquefies at a certain temperature. Signor Giacci performed his experi-ments with calves' blood, adding there-to substances the nature of which he did not reveal. He will make a scien-tific communication in the matter. FIRST LABOR LAW CONVICTION FIRST ABOR LAW CONVICTION

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BASTEDO'S OBITUARY.

Thomas Houston.

BISHOP COSGROVE DEAD.

The Copeland-Chatterson Co. of To-

A Change in Agents,

New York, Dec. 23 .- Chas. O. Brown

The death is announced, after a short illness of Thomas Houston, who for over forty-two years has been connected with the Mercantile Agency of R. D. Dun & Co., for some years a traveler and for thirty years as cashier. Deceased was a native of County Derry, Ireland, and was in his 73rd year.

He was well and favorably known He was well and favorably known in the business community, and was highly respected for his integrity and high character. He was a member of St. Peter's Episcopal Church, and leaves a wife and one daughter to mourn his ioss. The funeral will take place at 2 o'clock from his late residence at 259 Carlton-street.

beth and a field a free part of shoes and drum and a doll's carriage and lots of candy and nuts and raisins? Think how soon the other boys at school will say, "Aw, you chump, there aln't no Santa Clausi You're easy!" Aver's Hair Visor makes the hair grow

A. H. Martens, of Messrs, Ussher, Play-fair & Martens, leaves to day to spend Christmas in Kentucky.

CASTORIA. Chart Hind You Have Always Bought

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The first is in the supreme court, the defence contending that congress is not vested with the authority to regulate the hours of labor on public vorks.
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TEN MILLIONS FOR XMAS.

Pittsburg Industries Pouring Stream of Money Out to Employes.

Pittsburg, Dec. 23 .- The extra Christnas pay at the mills, furnaces, offices, stores and factories in the Pittsburg district will exceed \$10,000,000. This estimate is furnished by the banks which make up many of the payrolls.

The Carnegie Steel is distributing \$1,-

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XMAS CLEARING SALE EVERYTHING IN FURS III

Alaska Seal, Persian, Near Seal, Grey Sqairrel, Muskrat, Bokharan and other Jackets. Russian Ermine, Canada Mink, Persian Lamb, Grey Squirrel, Black Silver and Blue Lyax, White and Isabella Fex, White Thibet, Grey Lamb Collars, Ties, Gauntlets, Muffs, Ladies' Fur-lined Ceats, Men's Far-lined Ceats. Caps, Collars, Gauntlets—all at lower prices than any other house. Every article guaranteed. Raw furs wanted. Send for price list. Open till 10.30 p.m.

Stars and Stripes in Abyssinia. Washington, D.C., Dec. 22.-Frank R.

Carlton-street.





Corps walked away from the Covarity in a game bristiling with interesting features. As it was the first time the winners had played together as a team, they showed fair combination. Middleton pitched nice ball, while Scott at short and McGiffin on third were snappy in their action, and helped the winners greatly. Emo played a good game for the Rough Riders and Long kept his end of the stick working nicely. Williams, right field for the Departmental Corps, caught a few speedy ones. The chief sensation was Norton of the Service Corps, who caught a fiy, on the run in the rook of his arm and fell, yet he kept the ball Of the grounds and put his man out. The score was 33-17 in favor of Depart-mental Corps.

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Oakland Selections. FIRST RACE-Furze, Pescadera, Rose

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(Ross), 15 to 1, 1; Varieties, 106 (Gargan), 16 to 5, 2; Molesey, 87 (Clawson), 12 to 1, 3. Time 1.42. Stilicho, Wrenne, Tartan, Oratorian, Royal Ben, John Lyle and Wa-terbury also ran Oratorian, Royal Ben, John Lyle and Wa-terbury also ran.
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Sixth race, 5 furlongs-Salina, 97 (Har-ris), 13 to 5, 1; Jack Adams, 100 (Riley), 5 to 1, 2; Invictus, 99 (Fitchbald), 20 to 1, 3. Time 1.05. Six Caruthers, Diamante, Van Hope, Never Such, Rosmian, Come-dian, Bushwacker and Mays also ran. Queen and Yonge Streets. Kitty, Gold Ledge, SIXTH BACE-Merlinge, Prince Ching, Line of Life.

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Entries for Monday.

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Professional League Record.

The standing of the International Pro-esssional League to date is as follows:

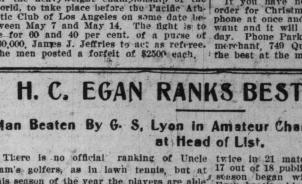
First race, handleap, steeplechase, short course-Casador 153, Uecomo 150, Parlish 140, Potrero, Chico 139, Dr. Logan 145, May S. 125, Lady Chiswell 128, Indian 11. 128.

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New Orleans Selections.
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FIFTH RACE—Saily Preston, Blackburn, Nedra.
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Ascot Park Entries.

THIRD RACE-Cotillion, Uncle Heary, Medition will take place on New Year's The new curling rink is expected to for curling for the first time on Dec. THIRD RACE-Cotillion, Uncle Heary, BOURTH RACE-J. F. Donohue, Col. Bronston, Niblick, FIFTH RACE-J. R. Laughrey, Lady San Francisco, Dec. 22.-Jack Welsh, it was announced to only the will refere the Gans-Herman fight at Tonopah on New Year's Day, instead of James Jeffries, who yesterday declined the aonor.



There is no official ranking of Uncle Sam's golfers, as in lawn tennis, but at this senson of the year the players are able to strike a fair balance between the men based on their best average play at high class tournaments and in record scores of testing links. The compilation of the first 16 does not include Canadians and is as follows:

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cago; T. M. Sherman, New York; W. E. Egan, Chicago, and John M. Ward, New York. H. Chandler Egan, altho beaten in the amateur championship by G. S. Lyon, and a non competitor in the western champion-ship, is placed at the top, as he was last year. Twice national and twice western charpion, Egan in 1904 won 34 out of 42 tournament matches, halving cne- and be-ing beaten seven times. After leaving Hervard in June of that year he lost only J. Travis and Jerome D. Travers.

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 Warwick Bros. & Rutter will practise Broadview Rink this afternoon at 4 octo Burns and O'Brien Sign.

H. C. EGAN RANKS BEST IN GOLF

Burns and O'Brien Sign. Los Angeles, Dec. 22.—Trommy Burns of Los Angeles, Dec. 22.—Trommy Burns of to-day signed articles for a 20-round fight for the heavyweight championship of the world, to take place before the Patlfa Ath letic Club of Los Angeles on some date be-tween May 7 and May 14. The fight is to be for 60 and 40 per cent. of a purse of \$30,000, Jamps J. Jeffries to act as referee. The men posted a forfeit of \$2500 each. Broadview Rink this afternoon at 4 o'clo CHRISTMAS' CHEER. If you have neglected to send in you want and it will be delivered promptly day. Phone Park 2286, W. J. Kelly, High merchant, 749 Queen-street West, and the best at the most reasonable prices.







MONDAY MORNING

THE TORONTO WORLD A Morning Newspaper Published Every Day in the Year.

ONTARIO AND CHEAP POWER AND THE GREAT WEST. The World to-day proposes to discuss the question of Niagara power from the point of view of the Province of Ontario, being the. great manufacturing centre for the Canadian West.

The Canadian West has arrived, it has made good, it has proven itself, it is the hope of the country, and if we cared to speak of it as an industry, it is the greatest wheat factory in the world. More good wheat can be grown on the plains of the Canadian West than in any other similar portion of the world. We have more and better wheat lands than any other country in the world, and men are rushing to these plains from all parts of the world over to secure farms there, to till them, to grow wheat, to raise their families in comfort there, and to add to the prosperity of the world at large. There may be a bad year now and then, and the country runs the risk of exhaustion by careless tilling; but that is common to every country in the world. The marvel of our west is its productiveness, the inrush of population, most of all the consuming capacity, the consuming possibility of that population for manufactured goods of all kinds. The farmers of the west do not haggle over prices, they have the money to buy all kinds of things, and with their rapidly increasing numbers they can support an immense population in some other portion of the Dominion better suited for industrial and manufacturing purposes.

The Province of Ontario seemed intended by nature for that very purpose. The only thing our province has any lack of is the article of fuel. We have no coal and we have comparatively little coal oil. We are dependent on the Americans. We have stores of everything else. We have an industrial population; we have a country that is able to supply food of all kinds and of the best kinds, and in the greatest abundance, for an immense industrial population. But we have not, as we said, native fuel in the sense of coal; nature, however, has given us something else which is a substitute for coal and for coal oil, which is superior in nearly every sense to either of these, and nature has given us that in the greatest abundance. There is no such available water power in the wide world as there is at Niagara Falls, and that water fall is so situated as to generate an unlimited amount of electrical energy, which will drive all kinds of machinery, which will light every house and factory within a range of 200 miles at least, and which will ultimately, we believe, be also convertible into heat on an economic basis. This store of electrica energy is in every way superior to the store of hard and soft coal which they have in the United States. Coal beds exhaust themselves; water power properly conserved never exhausts itself, and electrical energy has that marvelous superiority over anything else that it carries itself, delivers itself at any point, provided a wire is supplied for the purpose of transmission. There is no shoveling to do, there are no freight rates to pay, no loading or unloading, no refuse to handle, it is clean, it is reliable, and it can be and ought to be one of the cheapest commodities in a country so marvelously endowed as this country is. Our stores of electrical energy, we contend, are worth all the coal fields of any other nation in the world, and these stores of energy that we have, as we have already stated, if properly developed and distributed, can convert this Province of Ontario into one mighty hive of industry, make it the factory site of the great Canadian west, make it even the centre for export industries looking to all the world, and can become the home of a prosperous and contented industrial population. The political problem, the industrial problem in Canada to-day

turns on two things: cheap electrical energy in the Province of On-tario, and in the Province of Quebec, to take the place of the lack of coal, and cheap freight rates in the west for handling the grain of the farmers, and for taking the manufactured products of the east to them. Without cheap power here in the east, and without cheap freight rates in the west, Canada cannot hold together. With both of of the country will of a necessity be bound together, and we will become one of the most self-contained and independent nations on the face of the earth. But if we do not pursue a sound national policy in both these respects a feeling of distrust, of dissimilarity in interests may grow up, and instead of a union there may come some kind of disunion. We believe that every fair-minded man will take this view of the present and future condition of the country. What, then, ought we to do to secure for Canada for all times, and especially for the Province of Ontario, the very cheapest electrical energy? It is to regard the store of water power which we have at the Falls as a great national heritage, to be developed by the nation for the benefit of all the nation; to consider it a great public utility, a great public storehouse for all the people, and not in any way to be gobbled by individuals in the same way in which the stores of hard coal in the United States have been grabbed by the coal barons and the coal railways of that country. We cannot allow the electrical ring now in existence in this country, and who are seeking to dominate the electrical situation, to grab all this water-power and to organize them-selves into a power syndicate, and to dictate how it shall be used and what price the people shall pay for it, and, if they like-and this is the most dangerous feature of the situation-export it all into the United States for development of the industries there and for making the United States and the American side of the Niagara River the manufacturing source of supply for the Canadian and American west. These men who have this ambition in their heads are not patriotic in any sense of the term; they dream day and night of becoming millionaires, of taking taxes and tolls from everybody possible, and if they saw a dollar more by exporting the power to the United States they would do it. As a matter of fact, The World knows to-day of a great conspiracy being hatched in this country at this very moment, to provide for the export of the great bulk of the power production of the Canadian Falls into the United States. Why, then, should we to-day allow these great possibilities of power at Niagara to pass out of the hands of the people, to pass into the hands of men like Messrs. Mackenzie, Cox, Nicholls, Pellatt and Ross, and the capital which they represent? If we do, they will go to work to effect a great merger of the heat, light and power corporations now in Ontario, to the end that they will sit upon this power supply as the absolute owners thereof and sell it out on extortionate terms, and even go the length of refusing to supply Canada if they can find a better market in the United States. There is not in them one particle of patriotism other than the patriotism that they have for themselves and their own pockets. They are, all of them, consumed with the idea of becoming multi-millionaires, of becoming plutocrats, just as the United States has become the stamping-ground of a similar class of men. They have no regard for public rights; they have no regard for national interests: they dream day and night of great wealth and the power that great wealth gives them. But there are other men in this country who do take a national view of these things, who do hold that great public utilities should continue to be the property of the nation, and to be used for the national welfare; men who think that the interests of the people of the Canadian west and the people of the Canadian east go hand in hand, and that it is essential for the welfare of Canada that the east and the west be linked as two great manufacturing interests, the one as a great food factory, the other as a great industrial centre. If the people of Ontario are alive to their true interests they will insist on the Whitney government taking any and every necessary step to rrevent this power passing into the hands of any monopoly. They will insist on a policy being adopted which will recover any alienation of this power and energy which has already taken place They will insist on some kind of fair treatment being accorded these capitalists for their actual investments up to date for the development of these power propositions, but they will also insist that no power baronage be created out of these possibilities as has been created in the United States in regard to coal and is sought to be created here. By a national distribution of this energy the whole of the Province of Ontario would be converted into an industrial centre: Toronto will' grow, Hamilton will grow, but not only Hamilton and Toronto but all the smaller industrial centres, will be benefited. Power can be di tributed as easily at one place as another, light can be distributed at one place as easily as another, and the whole tendency will be not to concentrate these industrial centres so much as to spread them out in a more sanitary and in a more equitable way than what exists to-day. Real estate values all over Ontario will benefit by the location here of great industrial enterprises, a home market will come to the farmers the like of which they have never yet enjoyed. No nation should ever allow private capitalists to grasp its great natural potentialities and to use them and to dispose of them, or, what is the same thing, to prevent their use to the detriment of the nation itself. Ontario must own and control, and no private individual must own or have any say in the disposition of our great national heritage of water-power. We must keep it for Ontario, we must keep it for Canada, we must keep it intact as an everlasting supply of heat, light and energy for the benefit of the people of this province, and for the benefit of the people of Canada. Never was so momentous an issue consigned to the people of this province as is the question now before the electors of this city and before the electors of the City of Hamilton and the other municipalities who are to vote on the power question in a few days. A band of determined men, with much capital at their disposal, are seeking to supplant the nation in the nation's greatest asset. It remains to he seen whether the people who make up the nation will sit by and allow such wholesale malfeasance to take place.

THE TORONTO WORLD

NEWSPAPERS THAT BETRAY THE RAILWAYS AND THE BOARD OF RAILWAY COMMISSIONERS FOR CANADA.

> Nineteenth Article. Rates thruout the country equalized. Discrimination against local traffic abolished. Car supply sufficient to meet the necessities of trade. Motive power provided to handle traffic promptly.

Motive power provided to handle traffic promptly. Reciprocal demurrage arrangements established. The above list covers some of the improvements which might have been effected thru the agency of the Canadian Freight Agents' Association, if that organization had the interests of the country at heart, but their entire energies have been devoted to devising ways and means for increasing the revenues of the carrying companies, and their efforts in that direction have been comparatively success-ful with the result that there has been a material increase in the ful with the result that there has been a material increase in the

cost of transportation. A comparison of what might have been done by the Canadian Freight Agents'Association with what they have actually accomplished, makes rather interesting reading, and in order to keep prominently in mind the changes effected by this organization, we will recapitu-in mind the changes effected by this organization, we will recapitulate some of the things they have done. They are as follows: Abolished competition between railways. Secured the legalization of demurrage charges.

Secured the legalization of demurrage charges. Abolished free cartage. Imposed additional charges for storage. Increased the charges for switching at central points. Healthy competition is beneficial to the business of any country, and the elimination of competition from the railway business of Can-ada is prejudicial to the interests of the people. That part of Ontario served by the Michigan Central and Pere Marquette Railways receives comparatively fair treatment from the carrying companies, and the produce of that district is carried to mar-ket at rates which are relatively lower than those imposed by the railways in other portions of the country.

ket at rates which are relatively lower than those imposed by the railways in other portions of the country. There is no reason why shippers located on the lines of the Grand Trunk and Canadian Pacific Railways should not receive equally favorable terms, and it is the duty of the board of railway commis-sioners to equalize the conditions thruout the country. The demand for remedial legislation is not confined to any one line of trade, it is for remedial legislation is not confined to any one line of trade, it is general thruout the country, and extends from the Atlantic to the Pacific Ocean. It is not legislation sought by cranks or anarchists, but is an expression of the feeling that the future prosperity of the country depends absolutely upon an efficient and effective control of the transportation tolls imposed by the carrying companies. When the carrying companies endeavor to continue their policy of providing better facilities at common points than are given to local territory, they are seeking to make permanent a system that is victous and intolerable, and until conditions are modified and placed upon an equitable heats there cannot be masse between the carrying

vicious and intolerable, and until conditions are modified and placed upon an equitable basis, there cannot be peace between the carrying companies and their patrons. The railways should recognize the fact that the longer reform is delayed the more radical the remedy will be when it is applied. The farmer is the foundation upon which the prosperity of this country is built, and everything possible should be done to enable him to place his produce in the markets of the world at the mini-num of each and when herislation is introduced in parliament

mum of cost, and yet when legislation is introduced in parliament which is intended to reduce the cost of transportation it is almost impossible to get the support of the members in securing its passage. Around about election time the members are all friends of the farmer, but when the opportunity is presented to do effective work in his behalf, they are conspicuous by their silence. The interests of the railways are protected by the consolidated forces of the carrying companies thru such organizations as that of the, Canadian French Agents' Association, and the Eastern Canadian Passenger Agents' Association. m of cost, and yet when legislation is introduced in parliament

the Canadian French Agents' Association, and the Eastern Canadian Passenger Agents' Association. The interests of the farmers and public generally should be pro-tected by the consolidated forces of their representatives in parlia-ment, but unfortunately when legislation is sought in their interest there is to be found to be a difference of opinion here and there as to what should be done, and the carrying companies find it easy to de-feat any legislation that may be inimical to their interests. It is only a question of a little time when all this will be chang-ed. The public discussions which are going on through the coun-try in connection with the control of public utilities, is gradally edu-cating the neople to see that they are not receiving the protection to

cating the people to see that they are not receiving the protection to which they are entitled, and the farmers thruout the province are bean active interest in securing legislat give them their fair share of the general prosperity. Once the people become thoroly aroused to an appreciation of the disabilities and dis-criminations under which they are working, there will be such a demand for remedial legislation that it will be impossible to ignore it A reduction of the passenger rate thruout the country to the basis of two cents per mile, and the equalization of freight rates in all sections of the province, are things which are so manifestly in the interests of the people of Canada, that they cannot be much longer (These articles have appeared daily since Monday, Dec. 3 .- Ed.)

he may, knowing that here will be a lot of red tape over it, keep his ticket in his pocket and his grievance in his mind rather than "bother." He may even nurse the idea that the railway people cal-culate on this to save the refund. It is very likely that the railways It is very likely that the railway lose more by this system than they gain. They had better pay out a few dollars on tickets which have no claim, than pay out more dollars keeping up a checking system and then manufacture discontent with the "anti-scalping" law into the bargain. It only needs enough people to get talking against the law to compel parliament to repeal it; and no one is more interested than the railways in making the present law work smoothly

In the questions now before the

people of Canada in regard to public

rights and public ownership there is

no opportunity for doubt-unless the

writer or speaker who asks to be

heard is crooked on the issue. A man

must be for public ownership of tele-

phones or against it; for two cents a

mile or against it; for public distribu-

tion of electric energy from Niagara

or against it; for the purchasers of

railway tickets having the right to sell

unused portions thereof or against that right. But the public man or news-

paper writer who opposes the public

view in all these things has a trick

of discussing these questions in a left-

handed way, the net result of which is

to throw the public down and to take

the side of the corporation concerned.

Below is a sample of many articles that now appear in The Mail, The

Globe, The Star of Toronto, in The Montreal Herald and The Star, and

RAILWAY "TICKET SCALPING."

Editorial in Montreal Star, Dec.

Editorial in Montreal Star, Dec. 22: The railways do not want the "anti-scalping" law changed; and yet they make a convert to its re-peal every time they give the hold-er of an unused ticket trouble in getting his money back. The law is perfectly safe from every other class in the community. People who are not accustomed to buying railway tickets from "scalpers" do not want to risk such a purchase.

railway tickets from "scalpers" do not want to risk such a purchase. This is shown by the reluctance of Canadians, when they visit a state where "scalping" is allowed, to buy tickets from these inregular ven-dors. They are afraid of being swindled. They would far rather pay the regular fare to the rail-ways. Especially is this true with people who do most of their travel-ing on excursions when they get astonishingly cheap rates.

ing on excursions when they get astonishingly cheap rates. But the man who pays for more railway transportation than he uses, and who knows that the law says that he should get his money refunded for the unused portion of his ticket, is turned into a ram-pant advocate of the repeal of the law when he coses up to a railway

law when he goes up to a railway ticket office and finds that he can-

not get his ticket "cashed." I must be sent to the central office

and, after much delay, it is said that frequently he does not get

back the full amount he expects, but that amount, less a discount-

Probably the discount annoys him

less than the delay and the trou-

will not get his money at all. Or he may, knowing that here will

He may be going ahead on travels and thus feel that he

many other papers of that ilk:

it is—and that is what the railways want. Now the issue is not whether tions. Far better for true Liberals to the money should be refunded quick turn false ones out, that honest. Tory or not, but whether the holder of a in office, than to leave unpunished or not, but whether the holder of a ticket cannot sell the unused portion of it. The Globe a short time ago sent a special man to Winnipeg to write a three-column letter about public tele-phones in Manitche He head as means in the tarif

phones in Manitoba. He had so many "buts" and "ifs" in his three columns that you didn't know where he washe just muddled the question. "Mud-dle" the question, or go off on a side If so, it is out by collusion of the issue, or make no deliverance at all elected. on the real issue and you will play for a sort of correction that it frequentthe corporations' part.

CROOKED NEWSPAPERS : The Toronto Globe owes an explanation to the people of Toronto: A column except that the opposition are more closely associated with the rising in-

and a half article, published by it a terests of labor. Hence genuine Lib few days ago, about Niagara Falls erals are free to vote for the opposipower for Toronto, is appearing in all tion, as they did in Ontario when so many of the manars of the court in the many of them helped to turn out the the papers of the country-even in The faineant Ross government for its Montreal Star. The insertion of the lengthy article in all these papers is paid for frauds. at big rates by the Canada General

Electric Co. The object of this advertising at this moment is not to puff the Canada General Electric Co., but just now to queer the Beck proposition for Radical, in Ontario, and Mr. Bourassa cheaper electricity in Ontario. Was The Globe, too, paid for writing this article? If it wasn't, why did it do it to the plain people for pro-gressive. honest conduct of public business, just as Mr. Roosevelt does. at the present juncture? And why do He does not so much make opinion as not the papers that are reprinting it stainct Maclean is here the rising man, tell their readers that it was paid for? very conspicuously so this session. Hav-Are all the papers of this country will- ing been sneered at for long champion

Continued From Page 1. rently in response to another, also pro-

bably designed to help the ministry to ignore Liberahism. The delighted adroit manufacturers, by their organs, EVERY WOMAN trade papers and deputations, have cle-verly affected to protest that the new schedules are not protective enough. When these imitation Oliver Twists had asked gravely for more, then the western artful dodgers were put up to declare that the manufacturers had received about all that was coming to

Farmers Are Taxed. Thus, incidentally, the nominally phy protesting western free traders were onsenting to a tariff which, tho it makes a gallery play to the west by inconsequential reductions on agricultural implements, really taxes the farmers and other producers of "naturals" anew on multitudinous articles

of prime necessity. With both elected

gangs in collusion to foist protection

This editorial is written at the insti-gation of the railways. It may have been paid for. At all events the ob-ject is this: that if the railways make quick refunds of the money for un-used tickets, the law can remain as it is—and that is what the railways make isting laws as the Tory-Radical govern-ment of Mr. J. P. Whitney is furnish-Ing to Ontario. It is true that some of the Dominion

ministers, especially those of agricul-ture, customs, railways and finance, are above suspicion in administration. But some of the others! They appear to operate on a wondrous theory that it is not their duty to move against

any plundering of which they may be privately aware, unless their departments are somehow officially informed of it! They will not employ their officials to spot and expose wrongdoing privately brought to their attention. For instance, a Liberal, in traveling about Canada recently, discovered be-

yond doubt that a number of persons, at different places, are collecting reve-nues illegally from a certain sort of public property. He imparted this pri-Their usual rather comic fancy that they make politics stands ly gets in the English-speaking world. There is not at this moment one lota public property. He imparted this pri-vately to a concerned minister, advis-government's knowledge, a fraud. But why, ask the quidnuncs, should the late minister of the interior, Mr. Sif-ton, promote such a fraud? Certainof difference in political principles between the two organized parties here, tration

Waiting for Complaint. election

He had come to the minister with friendly intention, believing the exist-the ministers who would not steal for themselves a cent of public mone factor hundred friendly intention, believing the exist-ence of the fraud to be injurious to the party locally, and that he would there-fore be glad to institute an official enquiry. No, that sort of meddlesome-ness would make endless bother for the government. And so the fraud goes on. With such conception of administrative duty in some ministerial brains, not duty in some ministerial brains, no wonder that the public was electrified contracts and "extras" to the like, and by so simple a revelation of the obvi-ous as Mr. Maclean made in declaring that Canada needs few new laws, but is in a shocking bad way for lack of en-forcement of the old ones. The company to act as a fence for trans-ferring immigration bonuses to the party chest! That would be some-thing novel in its simplicity and au-

Are all the papers of this country will-ing to betray their readers and their towns for dollars? BYSTANDER'S SIZE UP. BYSTANDER'S SIZE UP.

Ontario placards by rederal ministers as the great Quebec ogre, he goes to as the great Quebec ogre, he goes to public office, by descanting on the public office, by descanting on the seeming unfaithfulness of one opposi-tionist to his private fiduciary duties! However, the session has been uncom-mently peaceable. Why? Simply be-nore than his colleagues could at once retain and expose him if they knew him to have robbed the treasury for menly peaceable. Why? Simply be-cause the government has held back the party purposes.

interior department and auditor-gen-eral's reports, without which the op-position cannot get official figures to Lots of Smoke. It is still to be remembered that the ministry have not been proved guilty of fraud in anything whatever. support the exposures they appear

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as being the best and most reliable article ever offered. All correspondence strictly confidential. Syringe is malled to you in plain scaled wrapper upon receipt of \$1.50. Send for our illustrated Catalogue; it is free. French, knglish and Am-erican Rubber Specialties. as fire is inferred from smoke. One of these cannot but be that the Canadian west was found, by census of last June, to be about 250,000 short of the immigration department estimates of population. That would not necessarily signify a grave scandal, since it was difficult for the immigration offi-cials either to estimate the number of incomers correctly, or to moderate their own zeal for representing their work as effective. But the deuce of it is that The F. E. KARN CO., Limited TORONTO, GANADA

the North Atlantic Trading Company, an alleged incorporation which still ap-pears to have been purely a bubble, re-ceived \$5 per head for all the immi-grants attributed to certain European countries. If the total were 250,000 short, how many of the lacking num-ber were credited to those countries? How much money was given fraudu-lently to the N. A. Trading Company? This seeming bubble was blown be-fore Mr. Oliver, the present minister of interior, took office. He won deserv-ed credit for abolishing the bonus to it. This drew on him much boodler hos-tility. He was therefore expected to justify himself during the recess by collecting proof that the concern was a fraud from start to finish. But he has announced that, tho he went to be continent he mode

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ucen Alexandra. a fraud from start to finish. But he has announced that, tho he went to London and the continent, he made but verbal enquiries in the matter, and has no documents to produce! Again, one Preston, formerly organ-izer of the ministerial party in On-tario and later chief immigration agent for Canada in England, was ex-pacted to be called on this seesion IF YOUR CHRISTMAS GIFT BUYING IS TO

pected to be called on this session for more evidence about the bubble. He has been shipped off to China, where getting at him by wire will be difficult, and whence he could not be fetched to Ottawa within two or three months. Parliament is expected to rise early in the spring.

Sifton the Genius. It is certain, that, if ample evidence be not produced to show that the com-pany was real, and honestly earned its three or four hundred thousand dol-lars bonus, the Canadian public will firmly conclude that it was, ton, promote such a fraud?

beautifully complete stock ly not as a parmer in the plunder His personal disinterestedness is fully to order from. Waiting for Complaint. The minister agreed that it was very shabby rascality. But nobody had for-mally complained. And it was not the policy of the government to move offi-cially unless on a formal complaint. Would his informant put one in? Oh, no, he did not wish to act the minister with His personal disinterestedness is fully appreciated. But he was a great party organizer. So were Preston and Smart, the officials between him and Smart, the officials between him and it. Now, a party in power needs elec-tion funds from time to time. And Equally appropriate for a Yule gift, and less cestly, are slippers of fur ministers who would not steal for and dearskin; fur-lined gloves; snewshoes; meccasons and toboggans. Christmas Eve - store

organized parties. Sit within sor ahead of his rival, as usual, and hugged Maclean with a charming air of reserve. As for Bourassa, the man painted on Ontario placards by federal ministers Ontario placards by federal ministers

same perfect quality.

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neys. The deuce of it is that the min-istry would not let the origin of the accending wreaths be investigated last year. These, they declared, came from the kitchen stove. But what kitchen siove? That which cooks for the public? Or that which provides tidblits for the party? Alas, the min-istry would not give the public a look istry would not give the public a lool into the department of the interior

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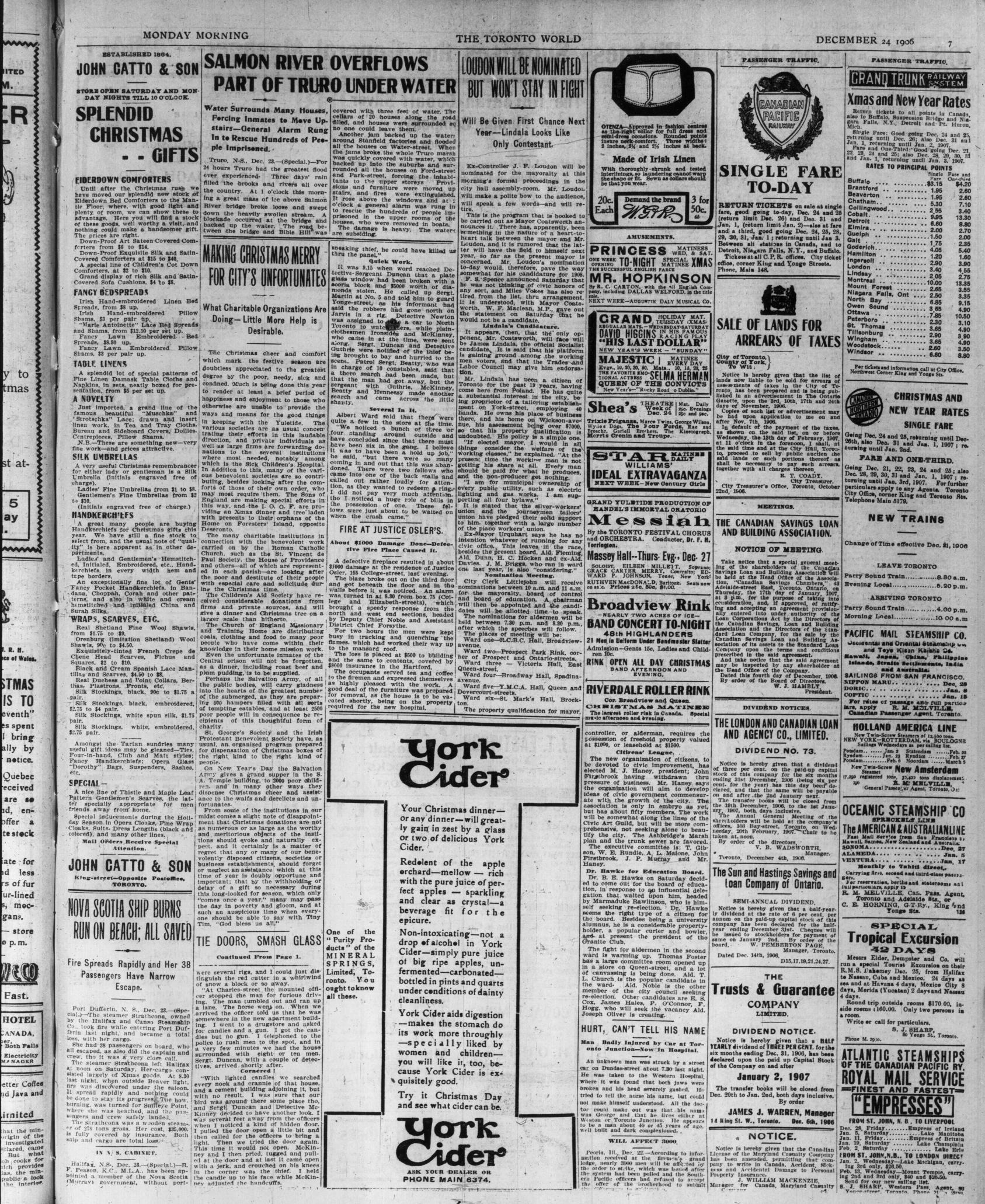
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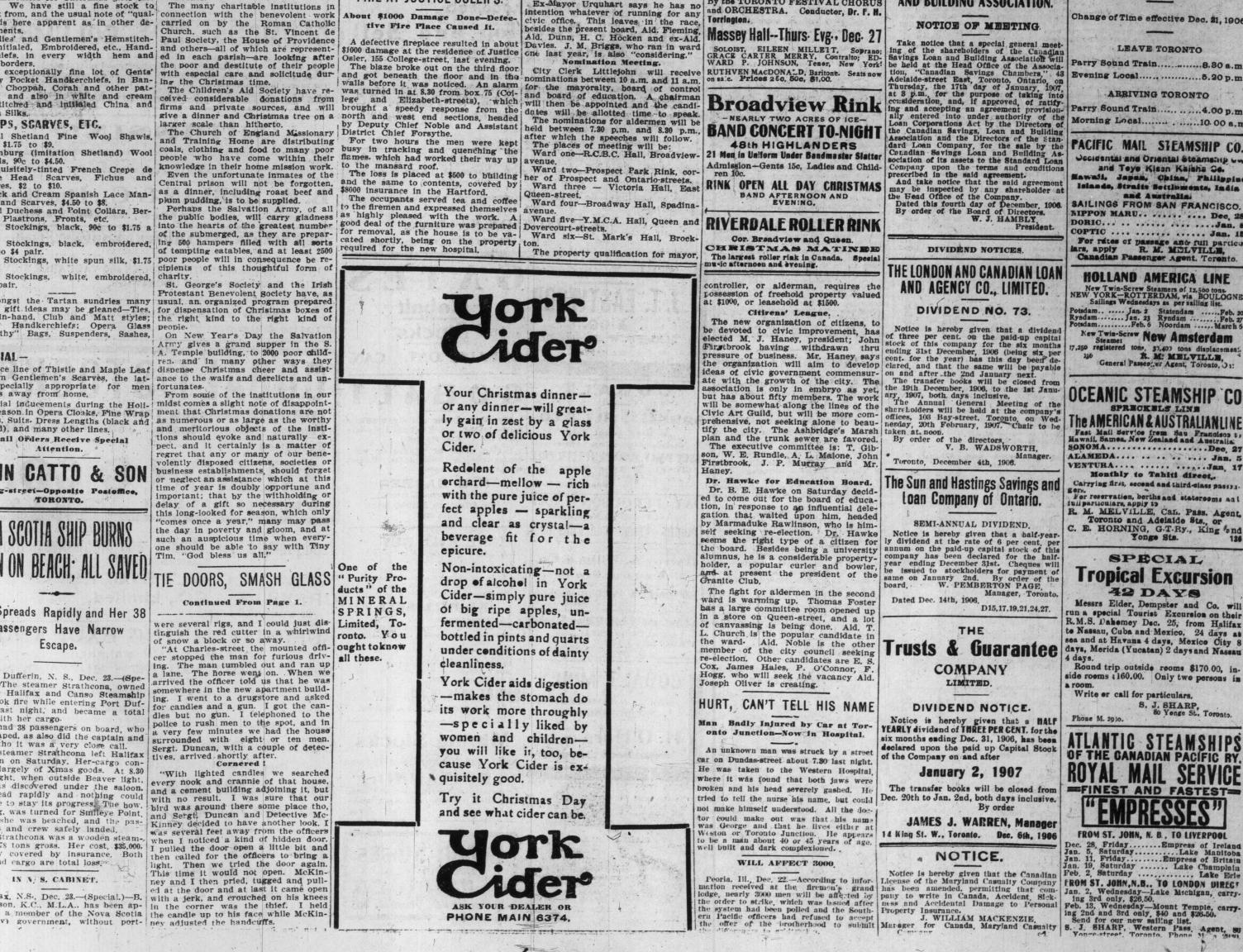
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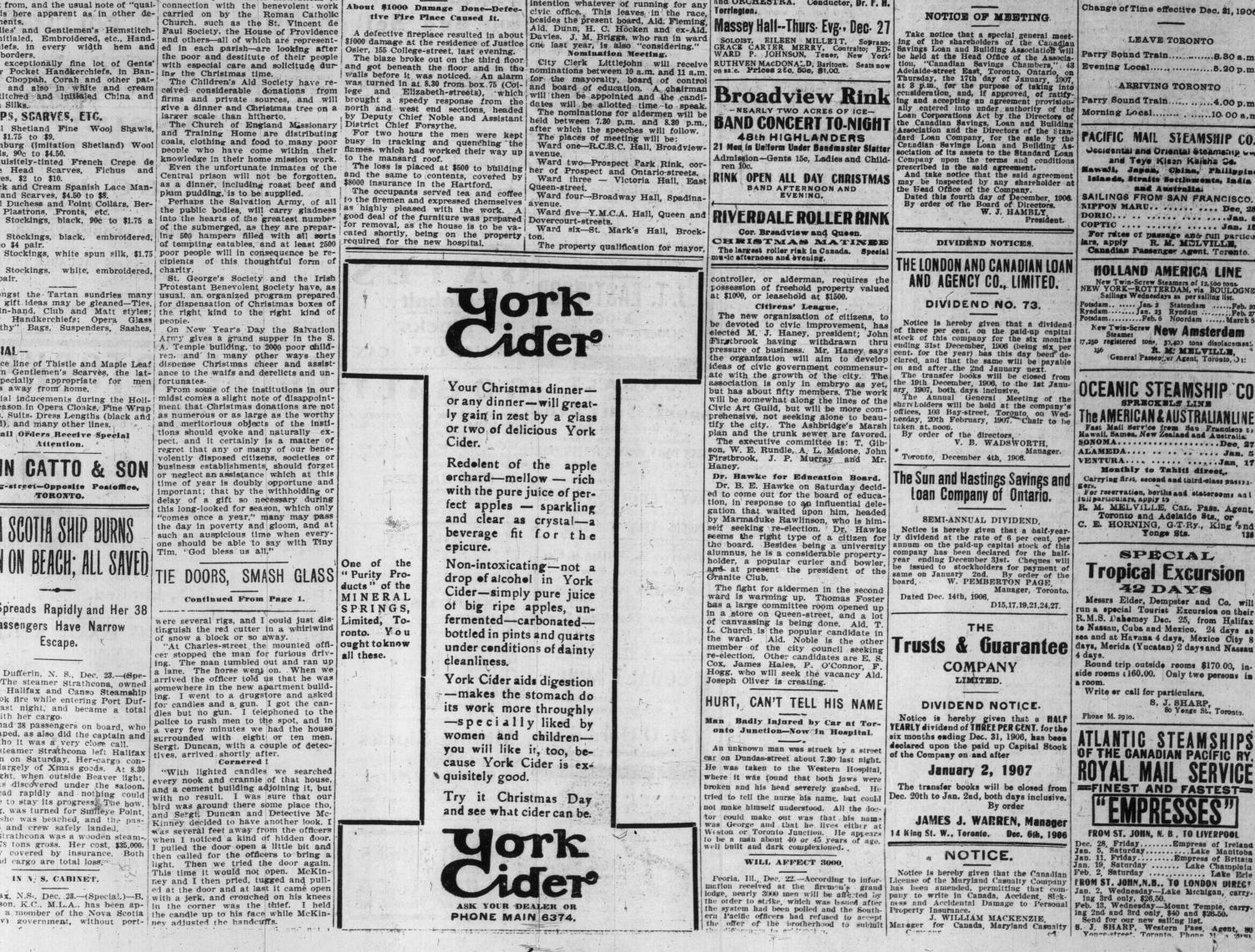
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> SECRET OF VICTORY. Ottawa; Dec. 22.-(Special.)-Arch-bishop Duhamel, head of the Archdiobishop Duhamel, head of the Archdio-cesse of Ottawa, has issued a letter to his clergy, dealing with the situation of the church in France. He says: "The secret of the victory has been found. To obey the Pope is to assure the triumph." Watts

His Cigar Doesn't

And Yet It is the Same He Was Smoking With So Much Relish After Dinner, Last Night, Out of the Very Same Box, Too.

It Isn't the Segar-It's the Stomach

Every smoker has experienced this peculiar condition of the stomach and liver, the result usually of imperfect digestion of food. And the blame is usually put on the cigar and not, where it belongs.

of acute indigestion.

world uses them.

 the brokerage firm of Arnold Leo & Com-t pony was announced on the stock exchange to-day. The board member of the firm is Edgar F. Leo. He has been a member of the exchange since 1904. The firm did a very active business and it is understood that recently it had been carrying a num-ber of accounts in Reading, which has been declining recently.
 L. V. Hubbard, to whom the firm has arsigned, said that the firm's embarrass-ment was caused directly by the stringency of the money market and that he was hope-ful that a settlement satisfactory to all the creditors may soon be made and that the firm will be able to resume business. The standing of Arrold Leo & Company on the exchange was high and the au-nouncement of the suspension came as a great (surprise. LEAVE COBALT FOR XMAS.

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Railways Running Special Trains to Accommodate Home-Goers.

The train from Cobalt Sunday morn

ing was five hours late, owing to an accident to the engine, of a freight train near Bradford. The sidebars broke, disabling the engine, and the

hard workers mentally, living under high pressure and high draught, and it then pushing the freight into Brad-ford siding. Among the passengers on the train which left Cobalt Saturday "These are the present us" he desn't take a great deal to disorder stomach or render the liver torwere 200 men from the County of They should make it a practice to Glengarry. They marched to the sta-

tion headed by a piper amidst great cheering. The T. & N. O. ran two sec-tions yesterday and will run two to-day, as it is expected that at least use some tried and reliable remedy like Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets, that will aid nature and not force it and will take care of the sudden attacks five thousand people will come down to Old Ontario and points in the The use of these tablets is not to be

mounded with the patent medicine United States. confounded with the patent medicine habit. Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are not a patent medicine, but are com-not a patent medicine, but are com-at least a few thousand dellars.

ture provides the healthy stomach to do the work of digostion-pepsin, dias-tase, golden seal, etc. There is no se-cret in their preparation-they are the Grand Trunk all carrying handsome absolutely pure and therefore all the Pullman sleepers. The 7.35 a.m. and 4.30 p.m. have cafe parlor cars to Lon-No matter how disordered the stom-ach may be, it will right itself if given the chance. Stuart's Dyspepsia Tab-lets digest food where the stomach (an't, give the abused stomach and its stokets and full information call

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Trunk Sewer Opposed. A resolution adverse to the trunk sewer bylaw, moved by E. N. Black with ex-Ald. Alex. Stewart, was sub-might cost \$5,000,000 to complete the sewer, and Mr. Stewart pointed out that the plans of the city engineer and Dr. Sheard clashed. "Mr. Rust is no engineer at all the city hall," was the biting com-ment of Mr. Sabine. Mgr. Archambault Says of 45 Mil-lion People Only 10 Million

ment of Mr. Sabine. In Josiah Rogers was discovered a 1.00 champion of the undertaking. He 1.00 termed the bay a cesspool, and de-clared the trunk sewer was a necessity. The cramping restrictions of the

five-minute regulation governing speeches were strenuously objected to 1.00 ar Doesn't Taste Right is the Same He Was is the Same He Was it how the Reliant ry Same Box, Too. Segar-It's the Stomach the organ and not where is the cigar and not where the cigar and n

hear of no more, "When safely in oblivion we're landed. "With the wine that we spilt, the The same, he declared, can be said of

suppers we kilt, "We'll drive the ratepayers half crazy. Germany. That country, he claimed, is strongly Protestant, yet it is governed by believers and in Christianity lives. "And some critic cry, with a twinkle of his eye 'Don't you think now the people were hazy?'

Mr. Delaney entitled the foregoing the "Modern Vision of Mirza," and went on to speak of "frightful and exorbitant rents, public officials steal-ing salaries, burlesque investigations,

ing salarles, burlesque investigations, conducted for the benefit of the investigators, contractors with dark lanterns," and other appalling ills all due to the present civic rulers. He's On to Them. Cleveland, O., Dec. 23.—An agree-ment has been reached between the Cleveland Electric Street Railway Company and two thousand or more ditions

"That's not the trunk sewer," interrupted an indignant taxpayer, and there was a chorus of assent. The speaker passenger train had to await the ar-rival of a second train, the two trains then pushing the freight into Brad

"These are the kind of men who represent us," he continued, and alluded to suppers and Marathon cups craftly

intended to seduce the electors. A small pandemonium was by this time cut loose, and the chairman asked Mr. Delaney to dam the torrent of his eloquence

"Are you afraid of the truth coming out? "Are you afraid?" challenged the orator in a, frenzy of feeling. "Your

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Are Professed Catholics.

Montreal, Dec. 23 .- (Special.)-Mgr Archambault, bishop of Joliette, who hones 428, 545.

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"And the council and trustees are disbanded. disbanded. Not a graft nor combine will you Joliette, is not a Catholic country; on the contrary, she is a Protestant state, yet England is a nation of be-

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MEDICO-LEGAL SOCIETY

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Bases Plea on Result of Experiments With Embalming Fluid.

New York, Dec. 23 .- It was announced to-night that the medico-legal so-ciety had addressed itself to Governor-elect Hughes on behalf of Albert T.

The society expresses the convic-tion that he should be pardoned, bas-ing its opinion on recent experiments

by a committee of the society, which, it is claimed, tended to show that the effect of the embalming fluid ordin-arlly used is such as to make positive proof of ante-mortem poisoning im-possible.

The report further recommends that the use of arsenic in embalming fluids foundland vessels alike. be prohibited. anchorage.

To Fill Bryce's Shoes

Dublin, Dec. 22 .- The Evening News to-day stated that negotiations have been in progress for sometime with the view of Sir Algernon West suc-ceeding James Bryce as chief secretary for Ireland



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half) no Canadian for a moment would think of parting with their great and valuable heritage," said Rev. Dr. Tuck- free on request. er yesterday morning in the course of

an inspiring sermon at St. Simon's Church. Taking his text from God's words

ASKS PATRICK'S PARDON to Abraham, "I will make thee a great nation," Dr. Tucker told of his personal

experiences in the rise of the great west, which he termed simply pheno-nenal. In a short time, he said, Can-ada would be one of the greatest na-tions of the world. GOING HOME FOR CHRISTMAS The two dioceses on which he dwelt most were Saskatchewan and Algoma (which includes New Ontario). He pleaded for men and money to bring the Gospel to those remote districts.

Tug Rescues Fishing Fleet. St. John's, Nfld., Dec. 22 .- The United States tug Potomac has cut out the entire flet of herring vessels which

foundland vessels alike. the busiest Sunday ever experienced at She also towed the vessels to safe Union Station. Never before during the

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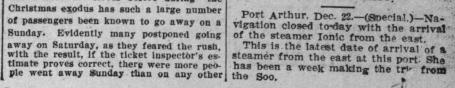
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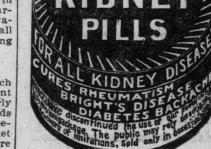
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day since the Union Station has been built. The early morning until after 11 last one comparent of the regular ones, and trains or connect at Buffalo for New York had to be run in three and four sections.
The Detroit trains were bombarded with or Christmas besteged the local trains.
The North Bay train, due on Statiday in the west. It waited serveral bours at orth Bay for the Winnipeg connections.

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OSLER 479% 477.80 These Debentures Are a Legal Investment for Trust Funds Pinned Under Overturned Car and A. M. CAMPBELI BRANCHES IN TORONTO 12 RICHMOND STREET BAST. Money Markets. Tons of Earth, Dared Death Bink of England discount rate is 6 per cent. Money, 5 to 5¼ per cent. Sho t bills, 6 to 6¼ per cent. New York call money, nighest, 9 per cent., lowest 4 per cent., last loan 4½ per cent. Call money at To-ronto, 6 per cent. ILIUS JARVIS Telephone Main 2351. MORTGAGE **INVEST IN BONDS** Two Weeks. PERMANENT CORPORATION EVANS & GOOCH We will forward full particulars to large a small investors upon request. Correspondent 14-18 Toronto Street, Toronto Bakersfield, Cal., Dec. 23 .- Entombed Savings Bank Interest allowed on de General Insurance Underwriters. from date of opening of a count and compounded ha the bowels of the earth, beneath Price of Silver. Department Resident Agents, North British and Bar silver in London, 32¼ d per oz. Bar silver in New York, 69½c per oz. and earth of a collapsed ÆMILIUS JARVIS & CO. to-day bought \$4,105,000 in American eagles from Paris. Mercantile Insurance Company nnel, L. B. Hicks, the miner, who for MARKET OVERBURDENED Mexican dollars, 53%c. TORONTO. 15 days faced death, was rescued this 691/2 . . . 691/ 691 Offices, 26 Wellington St. East. Movement of gold in quantity from Paris Toronto Stocks. evening by a gang of his follow-miners Expert attention given to preparation of start rister manufacturing and special risks. 135 & Hudson .. 2211/2 2211/2 to London represents important easing in foreign money market conditions. Dec. 21. Dec. Ask. Bid. Ask. Rails— COMMISSION ORDERS WITH NEW SECURITIES who have worked incessantly to save Bid. 42% 42% London settlement begins on Monday and the stock exchange there closes on Tues-day and Wednesday. Executed on Skohan 791 2 198 196 194 Hicks was nearly crazed with joy ... MINING STOCKS Toronto, Montreal and then his rescuers drew his weakened OUR SPECIALTY. New York. body from beneath the tramcar unde body from beneath the tramcar under which he had been pinned since the tunnel fell in, leaving him in darkness and the plaything of a mocking dea.h. The hardened miners wept as Hicks tried to thank them. Outside a crowd around the tunnel shaft had heard the signal. Bakersfield was in a frenzy of joy. Cannon boomed and the bells in the churches tolled. Men and women flocked to the streets and there held congratulation parties. JOHN STARK & CO. Financial Position is Bolstered Up Send for particulars. Douglas, Lacey & Co. Confederation Life Phones M. 1442-4418 and Causes Trouble-Toronto Members of Teronte Stocs Exchange respondence 26 Toronto St Market Depressed. STOCKS FOR SALE. Net earnings of A.C.P. for fiscal year ended April 30, 1907, will exceed \$23,000,-000. 129¼ 129¼ 190 190 47¼ 47¼ too Rogers, bid wantod, 15 Carter Crume, 60 rusts and Guarantee 2 % paid, 2000 Silver Leaf, b Little Nipissing, 50 Colonial. The financial situation in relation to the New York Stock Market is H. DEACON & CO 41% 41% 90 90 97% 97% 136% 133% 136% 133% 138% 133% 138% 133% 138% 133% 138% 133% 138% 133% 138% 133% 138% 133% 138% 138% 138% 138% 129% 29% 129% 29% 120% the sales of securities have been at-tempted during the present week in the market. A week ago the manipu-lative efforts were in the interests of advancing prices. This week the position has been reversed, and a sharp break was brought about in still in a similar position to that occu-pied for many months. The usual UNLISTED SECURITIES. LIMITED. Confederation Life Bldg., Phone M. 1806. TORONTO Toronto Stock Exchange. STOCKS, BONDS Treihewsy Silver Cobalt do. pref AND INVESTMENT SECURITIES ky. springs 521/2 521/2 one M. 6733 and 6734. 72 King We 93½ 93½ 32½ 32½ 35¾ 35¼ Dividends. the middle of the week, which result-ed in cutting out many of the mar-... I have received dividends from above company on a number of shares of stock standing in my name and sold, but not transferred before Dec. 4th. If the hold-189 MORTGAGE LOAN 104 85 gins of those who have been tempted to the long side of the market. 179% 179% 47% 47% 103% 103% 51 51 36% 36% 90 500 On Improved City Proparty The happenings of the week are of a sputtering ochre lights of the mineral lamps half blinded him, and then a ••• ers will advise me the number of shares they hold and certificate numbers I will re-mit amount of dividend due. omentous nature. The increase in salization came to him that he was At lowest current the St. Paul capitalization of a \$100,-000,000 adds another heavy load to the 2041/2 CASSELS, BROCK, KELLEY & FALCONBRIDE ... 'God bless you all for standing by already overburdened financial posi-tion. Within the last two weeks in-"God bless you all for standing by me," was all that he could say, but it was enough. There in the caverns of the earth, grim-faced miners wept and an intended cheer stuck in their throats. Dr. Stinchfield placed dark glasses over Hicks' eyes, but the min-er said that he did not need them as the light of the lamps did not bother him. LOUIS J. WEST, 19 Wellington St. West. 22% 18 and 20 King : t. West, Toront creased capital to the extent of \$300,-000,000 has been announced, and since 241/2 24 / Phonas M. 2277-6180 If you want any of the following stocks write, ed the first of the year it is estimated that the capital enlargement is in ex-cess of \$1,500,000,000. That the capi-tal is required there is no doubt. The W. T. CHAMBERS & SON 91 71 69 56 270 London Stock Market. 91 70½ 69 **TO OUR FRIENDS** Dec. 21. Dec. 22. Last Quo. Last Quo. ... 55% 85 15-16 ... 86 1-16 86 1-16105 10.5%105% 10.5% 70¼ 68 ers Standard Stock and Mining Exchange railways are congested in every direc-tion and are unable to handle any-The output of the collieries of the Crow's Nest Pass Coal Company for the week ending Dec. 21, was 21,701 tons, or a daily average of 3617 tons. In every Province, in every State. 8 King St. East. Phone M. 275. Hicks' joy on his release was almos thing like the volume of business with which they are now confronted. We extend the Season's greetings. Abbitibi, Buffale, Foster, Hudson Bay Extd., Montreal, McKinley-Darrah Nipissing, Red Rock, Silver Leat, Uni hysterical. He laughed and cried by turns and Dr. Stinchfield, fearing a The expenditures are practically out of the control of those who would SMILEY & STANLEY Chisapeake & Ohio 584 Alaconda 1448 Baltimore & Ohio1248 Denver & Rio Grande ... 44 57% of the control of those who would like to check them. While the ex-penditures can be fully justified the ultimate result of such vast outlays and the drain on capital in the fu-ture will be difficult to estimate. That a financial disturbance of a momentviolent reaction, gave him a mild seda 10 1241/4 44 415/8 773/4 69 52-154 Bay St., Toronto Phone M. 516 versity. White Bear. Awful Experience "When the crash came," said Hicks to Dr. Stinchfield, "I was working with the other men in the tunnel. There was a roar and a crash of stone. 175 175 WANTED-25 SHARES NATIONAL 262¼ 210 225 192 The Bank of British 214 228 PORTLAND CEMENT the way is the set of Imperial Meiropoiltán Moisons Montreal Merchauts Gt. Western 18 financial disturbance of a moment-There was a roar and a crash of stone and crunching of timbers, and then blackness. Pinned beneath a tram-car, I heard the groans of the dying men. I tried to move and could not. I spoke to my companions, but there was no answer; only the moans of the wounded. Death came to them and there was silence 18 193½ 177 149½ 42¾ 93% GEO. LAIRD, 921-922 Traders' Bank Building, Toronte. North America And the bornes now declared is the cash realized on the assets of the savings com-pany, not taken in by the bank. New York Bank Statement. New York, Dec. 22—The statement of the clearing house banks for the week shows Nova Scotia 223 Established 1836. Incorporated by Roya Charter, 1840. Philippine Plantation Co. Over 48.000 Acres-Learn the truth about this wonder ful money-making investment and makeyour money cars 62-3 per cent. Full particulars free. 133½ 226 220 189 13.51/ Paid up Capital\$4,866,606.66 ernors of the Bank of England to keep the rate of that institution at Reserve Fund 2,141,333,33 71 72 963 ing 711/2 A. L. WISNER & CO. London Office, 5 Gracechurch St. E. C. OWEN J. B. YEARSLEY, Manager for Canad Montreal Office, St. James St. Southern Railway

 arement was it possible for the gravity of halos and the possible for balance of bar sto of the function of the state state of the state of the state of the stat wounded. Death came to them and there was silence. "I tried to move my legs and found them gripped by boulders and earth. On each side of me I could feel the earth and stone. Just above my head was the foot of one of the men. I could touch the shoe. "It seemed days in that dreadful si-lence, and I talked to myself to keep from going mad. I thought of myzeif growing weaker and weaker with thirst and hunger. I tried to sleep, but the dreams were worse than the tortures of my waking hours. I called to my companions again and again, but there was no answer. Then I wondered how many feet of stone and dirt lay be-tween me and daylight. I pictured to myself the rescuing party working madiu to reach the mer caucht but 34 1/4 97 1/2 49 1/8 107 1/2 H, STIKEMAN, Gen. Man. **Branches in Toronto** non 20½ d 43½ Corner Wellington and Yonge. Corner King and Dufferin St. do. preferred . Toronto Junction and Weston, Price of Oil Pittsburg, Dec. 22.-Oil closed at \$1.58. Savings Department Interest allowed on deposits of \$1 and powards. Deposits can be withdrawn by cheque. Metal Markets. New York, Dec. 22.—Pig iron, steady; northern, \$22.50 to \$26.25; southern, \$21 to \$27.50. Copper, strong, \$23.50 to \$23.62½. Lead, strong, \$6 to \$6.25. Tin, quiec; Straits, \$42.60 to \$42.90. Plates, quiet. Speiter, firm; domestic, \$6.60 to \$6.70. Metal Markets General Banking Business Transacter tween me and daylight. I pictured to myself the rescuing party working madly to reach the men caught in the wreckage below. Perhaps they have given up hope of reaching any of us behind that mass of earth and have stopped work, I thought. I yelled in my agony, hoping that my voice would reach those above me. but there was no answering call. Only silence. My God, the silence of that place! My breathing sounded like the roar of waves, and when I talked to myself my voice was flung back and forth in that narrow hole, until it died away in the that narrow hole, until it died away in the signals, and began tapping on a rail with a rock. Seemed an Eternity. A question About the Beanties. Figure Weiling met J. H. Plummer of the many to bring about a batteloon Coal Coal pany to bring about a batteloon Coal pany to bring about THE --Sales.--Royal Bank-29 at 240. Textile preferred.-70 at 90. Montreal-4 at 256. Montreal Railway, rights on-49 at 10%, as to the value of watered securities, and the popular uprising which is tak-ing place against this form of capi-tal will not be without its influence in framing the prices of these stocks hereafter. While the pinch in money dees not appear quite so prominent here there is certainly a tightness which acts as a preventive against in call loans in almost any direction, and there is no present hope that any change of real consequence is in sight in the immediate future. Market steadiness is about the best that ap-pears to be promised from now for-ward, providing liquidation can be kept within such bounds as it has TETT 352½ at 11. Detroit Railway-50 at 215. 198 at 214½, **OF CANADA** Power-25 at 92%, 45 at 93, 50 at 92%. St. John-40 at 105. Power—25 at 92%, 45 at 93, 50 at 92%N. S. John-40 at 105. N. S. Steel—125 at 71¼. Steel—373 at 23, 25 at 22%. Dominion Cotton bonds—\$5000 at 97. Steel preferred—4 at 65. Soo—100 at 147½. Mackay preferred—24 at 68½. Illinois preferred—25 at 90. CAPITAL AUTHORIZED - - \$5,000,000



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 Head & Co.
 John Dickinson & Co. wired H. G. Davidson, 8 Colborne-street, after the cles:
 The stock market opened quiet and with barnshall, calmed that there was still distribution by pronounced weakness in R.G., the market sold off.
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 There is: a steady supply of high-priced stocks, like Delaware and Hindson, U.S. Steel is making a good showing on a weak market, but Morgan brokers talk conservatively and say that they will be content if the market can be kept quiet and steady over the end of the year.
 The bank statement was hardly up to expectations and the market did not im prove on the announcement.
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A Star Manut Toronto, 17th December, 1906



MONDAY MORNING		
STERLIN	NADA	dull, 51s; do, 50s 6d; short 6d; clear bell shoulders, squ 6d. Lard—Prime 45s; American Cheese—Car 60s 6d; do, cc Tallow—Pri tine_Spirits Quiet 23s. E in—Common f Prod Loncion, Du been a slow with prices up at one time r
HICAGO CLOSES WEAK For the grain options	Butter, creamery, boxes. 0 25 0 26 Butter, creamery, ib, rolls. 0 28 0 29 Butter, bakers', ib, rolls. 0 17 0 18 Eggs, new-laid, dozen. 0 30 18 Eggs, cold storage. 0 22 0 23 Turkeys, per lb. 0 11 0 16 Geese, per lb. 0 04 10 10 Ducks, per lb. 0 00 0 14 Chickens, per lb. 0 06 0 40 Chickens, per lb. 0 06 0 5 Cheese, large, lb. 0 04 0 14	stendler tone ceptionally go Liverpool, 1 of Liverpool, 4 Canadian ram New York, 142 barrels; 2200 packages; flour, dull. B wheat, stend; stendy. Barle
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World Office. Saturday Evening, Dec. 22. Liverpool wheat and corn futures closed day 3/d higher than Friday. At Chicago, May wheat closed 3/c lower an Vriday, May corn 3/c lower, and May ts 3/c lower. Chicago car lots to day : Wheat, 78; ntract, 35. Corn, 246, 0. Oats. 105, 19. Northwest cars to day, 473; wesk ago, b; year ago, 532. India wheat shioments this week, 560,- 0; last week, 160,000; last year, 768,000. Winnipeg car lots Saturday, 105; year o, 200.	Prices revised daily by E. T. Carter & Co., 85 East Front-street Wholesale presi- ers in Wool, Hides. Calfskins and onecp- skins, Tallow, etc.: Inspected hides, No. 2 cows, stears50 1134 Inspected hides, No. 2 cows, stears009% Country hides, cured50 104% to \$00 10% Country hides, green001% to \$00 10% Calfskins, No. 1, city012 Calfskins, No. 1, country011 Lambskins, each 100 11 00 Horsehides	shorts closed t day, whereas on liquidation Sales includin 83%c, closed 83%c; 83%c. Corn-Recei 10,080 bushels Lishels futur 53c, elevator, 2 white 53c, and casier, el Jan., closed closed 50%c; Oats-Recei
Brantford Market Brantford, Dec. 22,—To-day (Saturday) considered as Christmas market day. ere is a large attendance at the market d a fairly good supply of everytaing dis- iyed. A large number of visitors from e surrounding country came in on the uning trains, and the storets are throng- with people making their Christmas rehases. Following are the prices on the rket: Butter, 25c to 25c per 10s; eggs.	Junction Live Stock. There are over 40 carloads of live stock at the Union Stock Yards for sale at Mon- day's market. GRAIN AND PRODUCE. The following were the last quotations at the board of trade call board. All quo- tations, except where specified, are for out- cide points: Bran-\$20 bid, Toronto.	1690 bushels: to 32 lbs., 390 to 33 lbs., 400 40 poulds, 400 Restn, stead to 702sc. M weak; fair refi trifugal, 96 t molesses sugar ed, quiet.
to 37c dozen; chickens, 60c to \$1 pair; cks, \$1 to \$1.40 per pair; geese, 90c to 40 each; turkeys, 15c to 18c per 'b.; ef, \$4 to \$6.50; pork, \$8.50 to \$9. ST. LAWRENCE MARKET.	Winter wheat—No. 2 white bayers 69%, sellers 70c; No. 2 mixed, sellers 70c; No. 2 red, 68c bid, sellers 71c.	Cables Stea
Receipts of farm produce were large, as customary at Christmas time. Trade s brisk, there being thousands of cus- ners, as well as visitors. who attended, market to see the butchers display of ats and poultry, which thas been «: (don, ever, equaled, and never surpassed. Wheat—Five hundred bushels sold as fol- rs: 400 bushels fall at 72c to 73c; bse, 100 bushels at 67c, antley—Five hundred bushels sold at 54c	Shorts-No quotations. Spring wheat-None offering. No. 2 goose-65c bid, sellers 66c. Manitoba, No. 1 hard, no quotations; No. 1 northern, 80c bid, sellers. 81c; No. 3, no quotations. Buckwheat-Buyers 58c. Barley-No. 2, 50c bid; No. 3X, 50c sell-	225; nothing d Exports, 1385 quarters of be Calves—Rece about steady; \$8.25; barnyar calves, \$3. Sheep and extremely dull choice would s and wethers, \$ \$4; common an to \$6.50.
55c. Dats—Fifteen hundred bushels sold at to 40c. Iay—Thicy loads sold at \$14 to \$16 per for timothy and \$11 to \$12 for mixed. Dressed Hogs—Prices easier at \$8.25 to 50 per awt. Potatoes—Harmers' loads sold at abo.: per bag. upples—Deliveries large, with prices y at \$11.40 to \$2.75 per 'arred. Snews	 Bartey-No. 2, 50c bid, sellers 50c. Rye-Sellers 71¼c, buyers 70c. Oats-No. 2 white, buyers 35¼c, sellers 36c; No. 2 mixed, buyers 35¼c; Peas-No. 2, 79c bid, sellers 52c. Corn-No. 3 yellow, sellers 51%c, To- 	Hogs-Recei on Buffalo adv East Buffalo 350 head; mar Veals-Recei er, \$4.25 to \$8 Hogs-Recei 15c lower; hea \$6,35 to \$6 40:

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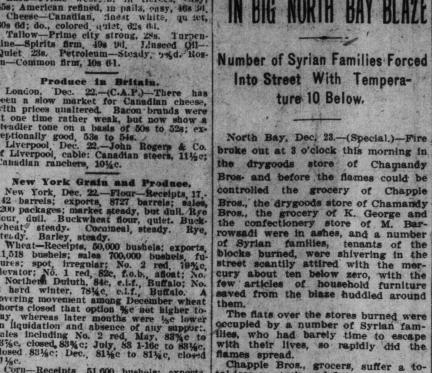
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The flats over the stores burned were I that option %e set higher to s later months were 1/sc lower in and absence of any support. ing No. 2 red, May, 83% c to 83% c; July, 83 1-16c to 83% c, ; Dec. 81% c to 81% c, closed leipts, 51,600 bushels; exports, sk; spot, steady; sales, 10,000 rres, 32,000 bushels; exports, c. Option market was quiet closing partly 1/c net lower; 51% c; Dec. closed 2% c. elpts, 55,500 bushels; exports, spot, steady; mixed onts, 2% complexent and statural white, 30 bic to 44c. ady. Turpentine steady 70cc

loss small. The Syrian families living over the stores lost practically everything, with no insurance. The total insurance loss is \$32,700, di-vided among the following companies: Traders, Metropolitan, Monarch, Ham-liton, Canadian, Anglo-American, Merchants, Northern, London, Caledon-lan, Royal, Montreal, Canada, Home, Standard, York, Hartford. to 44c. Iy, Turpentine, steady, 70c. olasses, guiet. Sugar, raw, ining, 3 1-16c to 3 3-32c; cen-test, 3 9-16c to 3 19-32; r, 2 13-16c to 2 27-32c; refin-

TLE MARKETS. ly-Hogs 15c Lower at Buffalo.

MR. ROBINETTE RETURNS. Studied Negro Problem in South

Dec. 22.—Beeves—Receipts, ing; feeling dull and weak, cattle, 20 sheep and 7400 common to fair vea's, \$5 to rd calves, \$3; coarse southern

taken with a view of recuperating his

Lambs-Receipts, S40; sheep I: medium lambs not wanted; sell about steady; choice sheep \$5.25 to \$5.50; medium eves, and medium lambs so 4 at \$50 eipts 33,500; nominally lower livices. Buffalo Live Stock. alo, Dec. 22,—Cattle—Receipts, East Buffalo Live Stock. East Buffalo, Dec. 22.—Cattle—Recelpts, 350 head; market quiet; prices unchanged Veals—Receipts, 300 head; siow and low-er, \$4.25 to \$8.75. Hogs—Receipts, 6800 head; fairly active; 15c lower; heavy, mixed, yorkers and pixs, \$4.25 to \$6.40; roughs, \$5.50 to \$5.70; stags, \$4.25 to \$5. Sheep and Lambs—Receipts, 13,000 head; 15.25 to \$7.25; yearlings, \$6 to \$6.25; wethers, \$5.25 to \$5.50; ewes, \$4.75 to \$5; sheep, mixed, \$3 to \$5; Canada lambs, \$7 to \$7.10. Externed Live Stock A. 75 to \$7.65.
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 Berlin, Dec. 22.—The Deutsche Tare Zeitung, the most important of the agrarian organs, printed an article to-day headed. "The Surrender of Germany to the Ameri-can Meat Trust," in which the writer stit that information had been obtained from a trustworthy source to the effect that the German-American tariff commission was discussing the importation of American live transportation of the meat to various places in Germany in refrigerator ense. The article concluded with expressing the hope that no minister would be found to crity out a plan which world ruin Ger-many's cattle raising. Warren's Report That 200 Tobog. Sans Have Been Sold This Season. One of the most attractive Xmas windows on King-street Saturday was the display of holiday sporting goods at the Warren Sporting Goods Com-NEW YORK ESCAPES A STRIKE pany. Every article in the gaily deco**DECEMBER 24 1906**

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P. O. Box 101

Abridged Prospectus.

"THE WESTERN CANNERIES." Organized and Certificate of Incorporation Issued, 1906, under the Title of

MALCOLM'S WESTERN CANNERIES LIMITED

DIRECTORS :

Capital \$1,000,000, in shares of \$100 Each.

THE HON. HUGH JOHN MACDONALD, Retired Minister of the Interior of the Dominion of Canada, and ex-Premier of Manitoba, Winnipeg. DR. R. H. SIMPSON, M.D., Chairman Provincial Government Board of Health, Winnipeg. DR. J. HALPENNY, M.D., Retired Resident Surgeon Winnipeg General Hospital. F. B. WARREN, Retired Manager Winnipeg; Selkirk & Lake Winnipeg Railway Co., Winnipeg. W. M. GIBSON, Retired President Gibson & McLaughlin Co., Ltd., Winnipeg.

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W. M. GIBSON, Retired President Gapson & McLaughin Co., Eds., Whinipeg.
T. H. GILMOUR, Barrister, Winnipeg.
J. A. BANFIELD, of A. F. Banfield & Co., Wholesale Merchants, Winnipeg.
W. W. RICHARDSON, Barrister and Solicitor, Winnipeg.
W. J. McLAUGHLIN, Retired Merchant, Winnipeg.
F. H. MALCOLM, Managing Director and Acting Secretary, Winnipeg.

LOCAL BOARDS :

G. T. MARSH, Local Manager Great Northwest Land Company and C. P. R. Lands, Regina. H. W. LAIRD, Late Mayor, City of Regina. F. G. FORESTER, Late Mayor Town of Medicine Hat. COL. F. L. ANSTRUTHER, Retired, Portage la Prairie.

States of the second second second AUDITOR FOR THE COMPANY : BANKERS :

D. A. PENDER, Chartered Accountant, Winnipeg. THE TRADERS BANK OF CANADA, Winnipeg. OFFICES :

Over Imperial Bank (First Floor), Corner McDermot, Avenue and Albert Street, Winnipeg.

EASTERN ISSUE OF 10 p.c. PREFERENCE SHARES

Subscriptions are invited for 2,000 Ten Per Cent. 10 p.c. Preference Shares of \$100 each.

This Preference Stock shares equally in all profits and dividends of the Company in excess of the 10 per cent. minimum.

CALLS-\$10 per share on application and \$10 per share on allotment, and the balance in calls of \$10 per share as required at intervals of not less than two months.

The Western issue having been wholly taken up by the Ranching, Farming and Commercial men of Western Canada, and more than half of the present issue has been already subscribed.

The only packers of Beef, Pork and other Food Products of the Ranches and Farms of Western Canada.

This Company has already about 1,000 shareholders, all of whom have paid for their shares in cash on equal terms, and shares are allotted by priority of application.

DIRECTORS' MEETING REPORT.

At a meeting of the Board of Directors held on the 3rd November, inst., duly confirmed by a resolution of the Board at a meeting held on the 20th November, inst., the following report was made by the Acting Secretary :--The whole of our first issue has been subscribed in Western Canada; in fact, it was considerably over-applied for, and allotments have been made and Share Certificates issued for over \$200,000 in the Capital Stock of the Company in

Western Canada alone.

Western Canada alone. The Eastern issue, just made, is also going very rapidly, over \$60,000 having already been subscribed, and appli-cations for Shares are averaging over \$3,000 daily. I do not know that I can give you much further information than you already have, except to remark that the price of cattle, live weight, ranges in Western Canada from 2c to $2\frac{1}{2}c$ per lb., with unlimited supplies available, sgainst much, higher prices in the United States. When in the can it is worth from 10c to 20c per lb. and costs only the fraction of the value to put it there, cans and even included

and cases included.

and cases included. The present price of canned beef ranges from \$9 to \$20 per case of 4 dozen 2-lb. cans, 96 lbs. of beef being in each case, and as each of our Canneries will have a capacity of 2,500 cases per day, a slight calculation will demonstrate that substantial dividends may reasonably be expected. The Company intends operating Canneries and Packing Houses in at least six of the principal eattle centres in Western Canada, two of which will be erected and equipped forthwith, and it will be observed that the Shareholders embrace a large percentage of the principal people in Western Canada, and through its membership the Company in-directly commands a large proportion of the cattle resources of Western Canada. As our "derable towns always arise in the vicinity of a large Packing and Canning industry (Packing Town, Chi-eago, has a p. ulation exceeding 200,000 persons, and many others have from 2,000 to 5,000 inhabitants), this company invoid with river frontage. This should be utilized for their factories and Canneries in each centre and a considerable portion cut up into town lots and either leased or sold; the profits from which should largely supplement the Com-pany's capital. pany's capital. Judging from the results achieved by Packing Houses elsewhere it is probable that these shares can be subdi-vided within a year or so in order to avoid the appearance of excessive dividends being paid (say into 10 fully paid \$100-Shares for each Share held), and it may be mentioned that one firm, amongst many others in the United States, have subdivided their stock many times, until the original capital of \$100,000 is now by subdivision nominally twenty millions (\$20,000,000), or, in other words, 200 Shares fully paid \$100-Shares of bonus have been issued the hold-er of each original Share held, and for many years have paid, and are paying, substantial dividends upon that increas-ed capitalization, and the prospects with this Company are quite equal, both in quantity of cattle available and mar-kets, to those of the Packing Houses on the other side of the line. As an indication of the magnitude of operations involved in the meat-packing industry, it may be mentioned that one firm alone of the many operating in Chicago, and that by no means the largest, issued the following in their last annual report :-pany's capital.

North Bay, Dec. 23.-(Special.)-Fire broke out at 3 o'clock this morning in the drygoods store of Chamandy Bros- and before the flames could be

ture 10 Below.

During Six Weeks' Vacation.

T. C. Robinette, K.C., who has just

returned from a six weeks' holiday,

THE TORONTO WORLD

UNK SINKES MIPED

easy at \$1.40 to \$2,75 per 'arrel. Sucws were plentiful at \$1.75 to \$2.50 per barrel. Poultry-Deliveries were not targe, ton-sidering that it was a Christmas market, -No. 3 yellow, sellers 51%c. Toronto. M 3290 ronto. Winnipeg Wheat Markets, and prices, consequently, took a rise all round. Turkeys sold at file to 18c per ib. geese at 10c to 12c; durks, 11c to 19c; chickens, 10c to 12c; old fowl, 9c to 10c bid. VANTED Shares of **Cement** ent Broker LPH, ONT. RICES Market Notes. Tom Lightfoot and his large staff of em-ployes were busy. Mr. Lightfoot's supply of vegetables was greater and grander than ever before, and on Monday he expects to be busier than on "atuidiy, and would like his customers to come carly in the day Open. High, Low. Close. rease Wheatwas at her poultry stand at the instruc-where she did a large trade, as usual, serv-ing her customers from all parts of the city Dec. May July PPAN - 1885. M. P. Mallon, wholesale dealer in poul-try, handled over 16 tons on Saturday, bay-ing 100 turkeys from one farmer alone, 16r which he paid 18c per 1b, for the bulk of them. Mr. Mallon has had a prosperous year, his business having increased fully 25 per cent, since a year ago. John Abate, sunny taly's leading repre-sentative out the St. awrence Market, was kept busy supplying 5 is many cwateners with the good things which he dispenses at his several stalls. John is a general 5 favorite with farmers, as well as citizens, frequenting the market. Stock Exchange Trade. HICAGO favorite with farmers, as well as citizens, frequenting the market. Lemon Bros., at the Clyde, altho busy all fall, had a record crowd of acir pat-rons from all over Ontario on Saturcay; and so popular has this house become that they need a dining room of twice the ca-pacity. Grain estment Grain_
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 Wheat, goose, bush....0 67

 Wheat, fall, bush....0 72

 Wheat, red, bush....0 73
 Offer AFE and RE. Peas, bush. 0 80 Barley, bush. 0 54 Oats, bush, new. 0 38 Buckwheat, bush. 0 60 Ryc, bush. 0 76 Iced. 0 76 0 55 RATHY n Bldg.. Seeda-Alsike clover, fancy \$6 30 to ought of it And when 6 90 ve the boys they won't ys, will be few days. quite good, but 1.5 Hicks could n the day. ling to per-Poultry_______ Turkeys, dressed, 1b....\$0 16 to \$0 18 e of craw-Geese, per lb..... 0 10 Hens, per lb..... 0 07 Spring chickens, lb.... 0 11 Spring ducks, lb.... 0 11 Dairy Producetold the drifts of down with ong bits of 0 12 0 14 n the im-Butter, lb. rolls......\$0 25. to \$0 30 Eggs, strictly new-laid, scuers were to change Presh Meatss built out had been Beef. forequarters, cwt. \$4 50 to \$5 50 Beef. hindquarters, cwt. 7 00 \$8 00 Lambs, dressed, lb.... 0 09 0 10 ling, Hicks, for res Mutton, light, cwt..... 8 00 Veals, prime, cwt..... 9 00 drawn out wheel has 10 00 Veals Veals common, cwt.... 6.00 7 00 Dressed hogs, cwt..... 8 25 8 50 plant since Bakersfield ng else for FARM PRODUCE WHOLESALE. The prices quoted below are for first class quality: lower grades are bought at rsemen to orrespondingly lower quotations : now ready .. \$0, 80 to \$0 89 otatoes, car Hav. car lots, ton, baled. 11 00 Rutter, dairy, lb, rolls... 0 25 Butter, tubs 0 23 on Sunday. 0 26

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 Eggs-New-laid aggs were more plentiful, but, it being Christmas, there was an extra demand. Starlet he was not s. but the buik sold at 50c and 60c was paid for one or two single downline starges were selling at 55c to 30c.
 Market Notes
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EXTRACT FROM REPORT. JUNE 30TH. 1905.

"An interesting brochure published by Swift & Co., the Chicago packers, gives statistics of the past year's busi-ness. The total sales for the year aggregated over \$200,000,000, representing shipments of 350 carloads daily. In a single day were slaughtered in the company's seven packing plants 11,875 cattle, 16,553 sheep and 34,562 hogs.

AUDITOR'S AND FINANCIAL REPORT.

Mr. D. A. Pender, Chartered Accountant, now read his financial report and Statement confirming the Secretary's Report, and the Share Subscriptions, Receipts and Expenditure to date. The following resolution was unanimously carried at a full meeting of our Board of Directors :-

RESOLUTION:

Moved by the Hon. Hugh John Macdonald, seconded by Mr. J. A. Banfield : "That after hearing the report of the Company's Secretary, and of the Company's Auditor, the Directors are satisfied that ample capital has been already subscribed to justify the commencement of active operations in the di-rection of immediately purchasing land (from the Government or C. P. R), and erecting and equipping the first Can-nery of the Company." Carried.

At a subsequent meeting of the Board of Directors, held at the Company's Offices on Friday last, the 23rd inst., Dr. J. Halpenny and Mr. J. McLaughlin, duly qualified foundation Shareholders, were elected Directors of the Company. A Committee of three Directors was also appointed, with power to act, to inspect and investigate suitable locali-ties for the immediate erection and equipment of the Company's Canneries and Packing Houses in Western Canada. Plans of Cannery Buildings, with estimates of materiai and cost of erection, were also laid on the table. Also details and estimates of the Plant, Machinery and Equipment for one Cannery having a capacity of 2,500 cases per day, considered by the meeting, the Managing Director stating that with what funds the Company has in hand, the next call upon the Shareholders would furnish all the capital needed for building and thoroughly equipping the first Cannery of the Company with the modern and up to date machinery and equipment provided for in the esti-mates now before the meeting. inates now before the meeting. The estimates for the Company's first building unit provide for an erection 175 feet long, 60 feet wide, two

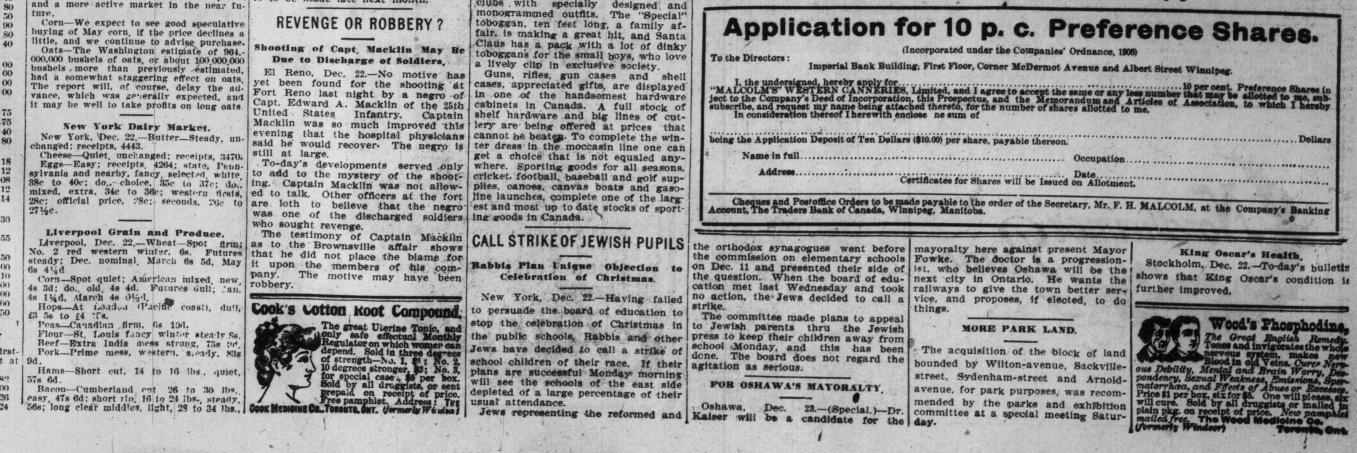
stories of 15 feet each high.

The machinery equipment will be new and modern, thoroughly up-to-date, and will cost the Company about \$16,000, and is to be ordered immediately the company's first site is chosen. It will be thus evident that the Company is very much in earnest, and will commence active packing opera-

tions at the earliest possible moment. NOTE-Preference Shares in the Company may still be obtained, but they are going very rapidly, subscriptions averaging about \$3,000 daily. The Shares are \$100 each, payable in \$10 ealls at intervals of two months.

NOTICE

In consequence of the great inquiry at the Company's Offices for Prospectus and Forms of Application for Shares, the Company begs to notify that Prospectus and Application Forms can be obtained upon request at any branch of "THE TRADERS BANK OF CAN-ADA" throughout the Dominion. Also request for same by letter or postcard will be at once despatched to applicants from the Company's Offices in Winnipeg.





MONDAY MORNING

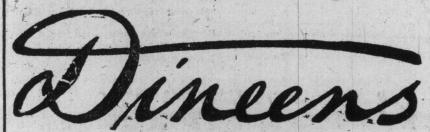


While children worship at the shrine of Santa Claus we go through the different stocks and reduce prices on all odd lots and broken assortments.

It is easier to clear these to-day than after Christmas and with that in mind we've arranged

-Bargains in Men's Furs -Bargains in Ladies' Furs -Bargains in Children's Furs

If your presents are not bought yet this will afford a chance to save money on useful, sensible gifts. Store open till late to-night and everything arranged for satisfactory service until the last shopper has been waited on.



St. Clement's Church at 8 a.m. and at 10.30 a.m. on Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock the infant class of the Sun-day school will have their Christmas ententainment and presentations in the schoolroom, and the rest of the Sun-day school on Thursday evening at 8

o'clock. Chief Morris and Special Constable White raided the Davisville Hotel on Saturday evening, confiscating 13 one and one-half pint bottles of ale. The fines John Strader, the keeper of the Davisville Hotel, has been subjected to for breaking the liquor law since local option was established in the town, are as follows: \$50 and costs; \$30 and costs, and \$75 and costs. Tames Child is the latest candidate

James Child is the latest candidate for councillor for the town, Dick Ramsay has sold his pacer, Local Option, to James Childs, for

municipal campaign is rather The municipal campaign is rather quiet. The following are the candi-dates: For the mayoralty, Mayor John Fisher, with the possibility of J. J. Gartshore opposing him; for councillors, W. J. Lawrence, florist; Walter Muston, florist; S. J. Douglas, merchant; J. Brownlow, merchant; A. J. Brown, jeweler; Chas, Murphy, implement agent; Rutledge Irwin, gentleman; J. M. Anderson, farmer; W. Parke, insurance agent. Not one resides in Brilnton East Ward. Three The w. Farke, insurance agent. Not one resides in Eglinton East Ward. Three school trustees are retiring, one from each ward, and according to their own statement, will not seek re-election, but no candidates are announced.

Stouffville.

Stourville. The public library board have plac-ed on the shelves the following new books: The Doctor, The Silver Maple, The Man Who Rose Again, Jane Cable, No Friend Like a Sister, Re-zanof, The Adventures of Billy Top-sall Frank Rown Nature and Health zanof. The Adventures of Billy Topsall, Frank Brown, Nature and Health, Lady Betty, The Camerons of Bruce, Cupid and the Candidate, Myths, Legends Every Child Should Know, Poems Every Child Should Know, Alex. McBain, B.A.; The Undertow, The Treasure of Heaven, Chilhowee Boys, Ring in the New, In Treaty With Honor, The Fighting Chance, The Pancake Preacher, The Romance of Missionary Heroism, Helena's Love Story, In Subjection, Sir Nigel, Whispering Smith, In the Van, The Midsummer's Day Dream, The Guarded Fiame, White Plumes of Navarre, Chipping Borough.
Dr. W. R. Sangster, reeve of the village, is retiring; and Councillor R. P. Coulson has declared himself a candidate for the reeveship. W. H. Todd is also mentioned as a probable candidate.
Stouffville Lodge, A.O.U.W., No. 109, have elected the following officers: Master workman, Carleton Baker; foreman, Dr. Coakwell; overseer, Dr. F. A. Dales; recorder, James Hand; financier, A. G. Brown; treasurer, A. S. Leaney; guide, J. Burkholder; I. Watchman, T. Gower; O. watchman, D. Brownsberger; medical examiner, Dr. F. A. Dales; grand lodge representative, W. H. Clark.
Norman Thompson, teller in the Sovereign Bank, will occupy a similar position in the market branch of the Sovereign In Toronto after the first of the year sail, Frank Brown, Nature and Health,

Mathew Rae, one of the best known

farmers of this vicinity, is dead, at

the age of 71. He was buried on Saturday in the Stouffville Cemetery.

Alexander Brown of the 3rd con., Uxbridge, one of the pioneer farmers of that township, died last Thursday,

East Toronto. East Toronto, Dec. 23.-There is con

siderable difference of opinion respect-ing the advantage or otherwise to be

derived from the proposed G.T.R. su-burban service. Some of the leading



MPSON COMPARE H. H. FUDGER, President; J. WOOD, Manager. .. Monday, Dec. 24. **Store Closed To-Morrow** A Merry Christmas to all and sundry, rich and poor, young and old, is the hearty wish of SIMPSON CO. ship was held in the school room of the rresbyterian Church on Keld-avenue on saturday night. The chair, was occupied by W. J. Fray of Norway, and on the platform were keeve Syme, Councillors itenry and Barker, and candidates Wallace dhacican, Mr. Dinwoodie, adam Feterman, derry Nelson and David Adams. Keeve syme reviewed the work of the past year, charging that the whole course of the coan-cil had been animated by the strictest econ-omy consistent with an efficient adminis-tration. The work of the council was year-ly growing more difficult. Councillor Henry, a candidate for the reeveship, land especial stress upon the work of the engineer s de-partment, and the efforts made oy filmself, practically without any assistance from ip was held in the school room of **ELECTORS OF YORK** TOWNSHIP

DECEMBER 24 1905

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of the hill from which a magnificent view of the lake and city is obtained. Passing thru the Munro estate, which is Holy Communion will be delebrated at

A Joy at Christmastim

and throughout the year.

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aged 79.

cended and ran to the near-by church and brought help from there. Mr. Watson has a very sore arm, the muscles from the wrist to the middle of the

upper arm being severely injured, but o bones were broken.

Bracondale. In connection with the Zion Me-thodist Church, St. Clair-avenue, a club for men has been formed. The meetings are held every Thursday evening in the

schoolroom at the rear of the church. The club has for its object the moral. social and physical improvement of its members. Games are provided and a reading-room is shortly to be added. The membership fee is \$1 per annum, The following are the officers: Honor-ary president, Rev. S. D. Dinnick; pre-sident, Mr. F. Clarke; vice-president, Mr. H. S. Jordan; secretary, R. J. Caley; treasurer, Mr. R. Perry; committee, Mrs C. Summerfield, W. Postill, H. Brooker, C. Hopkins and C. Hopcroft, Availations for member of the construction of the constr Applications for membership may be made to the secretary, R. J. Caley, Rushton-road, Bracondale.

Norway

The municipal contest in York Township is beginning to wax warm, and, with a mul-titude of candidates for every position in the gift of the electors, the hottest cam-paign in the history of the township is assured. The first of a series of meetings in the southeastern nerting of the town the southeastern portion of the

FUR-LINED OVERCOATS

At Christmas time especially there is a feeling for fine raiment. No masculine garment is so rich in appearance and so really comfortable and useful as a Fur-lined Overcoat.

> Mink-lined Persian Lamb and Otter Collars, fine lightweight shell, English beaver shell

> Muskrat lining, Persian and Otter collars, roomy and fine quality 50.00 to 125.00 Coon Coats /..... 50.00 to 125.00 Fur Driving Coats 17.50 to 40.00





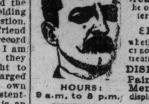
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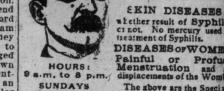
partment, and the enorts made by minstell, practically without any assistance from nis colleagues, to reform the work of that officer. Candidate Nelson appealed as a member of the Teamsters' Union, and in answer to a question, declared himself in favor of paying \$2 a day to the employes of the municipality. This led to a similar confossion on the pairt of all the candidates AND TABLE NEEDS CARVERS IN CASES, DESSERT SETS, FISH EATERS, MEAT FORKS, SALAD SETS, eta

RICE LEWIS & SON, Cor. King and Victoria Sts., Terents

favor of paying §2 a day to the employes of the municipality. This led to a similar confession on the part of all the candidates. Candidate Adams outlined his views re-specting the needs of York Township, and was challenged by Geoffrey Macdonaid with being an American citizen. The can-didate admitted the charge, but stated that he had since been repartnated. Messrs. Dinwoodle and Peterman spoke briefly, and Wallace Maclean outlined some planks in the program which he would,if elected, seek to introduce. One of these was the divid-ing of York Township into as many wards as there were divisions, giving to each a councillor, or, if that was deemed too large, one representative to two wards. A rate-payer wanted to know from the reeve the facts respecting the proposal suggested early in the summer, to give the workmen employed on the roads the Saturday half-holiday. This led to an explanation on the other members of the council with holding up their hands in horror at the suggestion. "I am, and have always been, the friend of the workman," he said, "and my record along that line will stand inspection. I am a fighter," continued the reeve "and they will find that the 'old man' will fight to the last ditch. Councillor Henry charged the views which he (Henry) had consistent-ly advocated thru all the year. "This is an eventh-hour conversion," said Councillor PRIVATE DISEASES the views which he (Henry) had consistent-ly advocated thru all the year, "This is an eleventh-hour conversion," said Councillor Henry, hotly, "Ask him why he has not tried to reform the engineer's department, or tried to introduce some system in the council generally. The reeve of the Town-ship of York ought to be something more than an ornament." Ratepayer Brown and Councillor Barker fell foul of each other, the councillor teiling the former that he was unworthy of notice, and the latter re-taliating by saying that he would make his influence felt on election day. The meeting closed shortly before midnight.









Painful or Profuse Menstruation and all displacements of the Womb. SUNDAYS 9 to 11 a.m. The above are the Special-ties of 134 DR. W. H. GRAHAM

ried Shot to Death,

Your vote and influence are respectfully

ADAM E. PETERMAN

as 3rd Deputy Reeve, for the year 1907.

GUTLER

Election January 7th. 1907.

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olicited for the election of

NO. 1 CLARENCE SQ., COR. SPADINA AVE **DR. SOPER**

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York Township Council. The York Township Council met Satarday to consider the proposed agreenent between the township and the Toronto and York Radial Railway Co. The agreement asks for a single track along St. Clair-avenue for a distance

of 429 feet westerly from Yonge-street and such turn-out across the south side of St. Clair avenue to connect with their property. This track is to be used only for the purpose of running

the cars to and from the shed and n cars are to be allowed to remain stand-ing. The franchise is to be for 35 years from Feb. 3, 1894, and is not to be an exclusive one. No cars must be operated on Sunday. John E. Long. secretary-treasurer of the Norway Ratepayers' Association, forwarded a 17, 19, 21 Temperance : treet. Close to Yonge, Phone Main 380C. resolution asking council to apply to the minister of education to have the date of the election for school trustees

changed to the day of election for councillors, which, in turn, should be KILLED BY LUNATIC. on the same day as the city elections. The Ontario railway and municipal board, by letter, stated that it is not Young Woman on Way to Be Mas. necessary to apply to the township re the annexation by the city of the Bald-

Houghton, Mich., Dec. 23.-Ida S. win property, recently taken over by Hem was probably fatally shot here the city without the knowledge of the yesterday by a lunatic on the street John Hunter of the townline of York

while she and Herman Johnson, both and Scarboro Townships is in the field of Baraga, Mich., were on their way for third deputy reeve. The bulk of York Township electors are in favor of the council having an to Hancock, Mich., to be married.

A total stranger to the couple fi three shots, the last one taking effect in the young woman's abdomen. T office in Deer Park, figuring that with a capital of \$15,000 at five per cent. in-terest, a moderate office building could of Alex Kanota, a Finn. It is said Those in the field for municipal hon- by domestic troubles. his mind had had become unbalanced ors in the township to date are: For

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cillor Geonge S. Henry; for first de-puty reeve. John Watson of Fairbank; for second deputy reeve. Robert Barker Outdoor Canada: W. F. Maclean, M. P., is as enthusiastic over motoring as and H. McNaughton, both of Todmor-den; for third deputy reeve, J. Din-woody of Wychwood, Adam E. Peter-man of Forest Hill, J. Nelson of Deer Park and Mr. Bohimen of Todmor Deer nd H. McNaughton, both of Todm is about trotting horses, and every Thank and Mr. Robinson of Todmor-den: for councillor, James C. Ross of Wychwood, Wallace Maclean of Nor-way is in the field, but has not yet decided for what position.

Carlaw-avenu Stewart" was the Saturday SPECIALIST IN Asthma, Epileps Syphilis, Strictury employes. W. J. Saund to move for t car lines in vance the int Ald. Chisho Impotence, Varioo cele, Skin, Blood and Private Diseases. Cpe visit advisable, but if impossible, send history and a-centstamp for reply. Office: Corner Adelaids and Toronto Sts. ord was one t and Teronto Sta. Hours: 10 a.m. to 12 noon, 2 to 5 and 7 to 8 p.m. Sundays 2 to 5 p.m. Address DR. A. SOPER, 25 Toronto-street, Toronto, Ont. Sydney, N. Reports receiparts of the floods Saturd GUTLERY havoc with Scores of the away and th from the ac Jes. Rodgers & Sons' Table Out-lery, Carvers, Pocket Cutlery, etc. damage will Aikenhead HARDWARE

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