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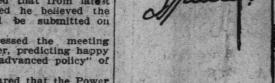
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MUST ENTER CITY Claude Macdonell, M.P., Endorses World's Lake-to-Sea Province-Owned Railway Program --- Mayor Coatsworth Prom-ises Power Bylaw for January

Vote. in St. George's Hall last night, was a well attended and harmonious gather-



Characteristic Expressions of Opinion From Men Contesting By-Election-J.J. Scott Says Hamilton Will Eat No More Crow for Toronto's Benefit-Opposes Municipal Enterprises. "I am in favor of the Ontario

railway and municipal board tak-ing over at once and operating the Hamilton Street Railway sys-tem. But generally speaking I am not an advocate of government ownership." J. J. Scott, Conservative Can-didate for East Hamilton.

"I am in favor of government ownership and operation of all public utilities, and of all large productive enterprises where many men are employed or where any franchise, property or privilege for its operation is granted by the

Allan Studholme, Labor Cana didate, East Hamilton,

didate, East Hamilton. Hamilton, Nov. 19.-(Staff Special.)-The approaching by-election in East Hamilton will attract widespread in-terest far beyond the limits of Ontario. The Liberals have decided to place no candidate in the field. The Con-servatives have a candidate who is strong in his convictions and fearless in expressing them, and who declares himself for "Hamilton first and the Conservative party afterwards." The new labor party has nominated a man who for a lifetime has ignored the two historic parties of Canada. He stands squarely upon the platform re-cently adopted at Vancouver. He has been a resident of New Zealand and Australia,and, while not unpracticable, his ideal is to be found in those coun-tries where great wealth and great poverty are alike unknown. J. J. Scott, K.C.

The Conservative candidate im-

The Conservative candidate im-presses one as a man of force. He speaks quickly and to the point. One may not agree with his views, but, at any rate, he is frank and bold in expressing them. "T'll confess," said Mr. Scott, "that I am not satisfied with the way things have been going. Toronto influence has been very hostile to Hamilton, and if I am elected it will be my partic-ular care to meet that influence



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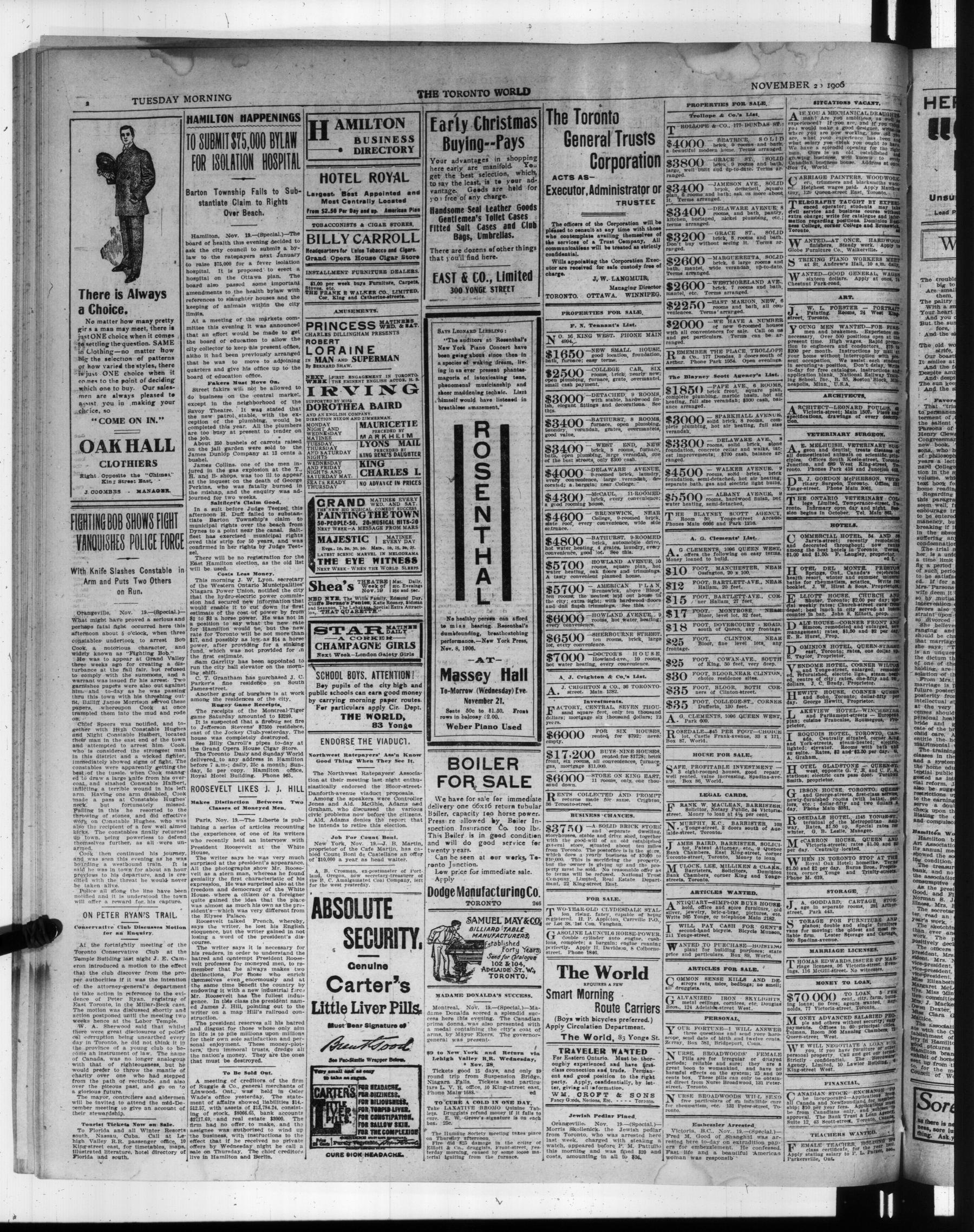
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Funeral at St. Margaret's, Scarboro, Tuesday, at 2 p.m.
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Women's Equality Association. A public meeting to discuss the sub-ject of political equality for women will be held in St. George's Hall this evening. Mayor Coatsworth will pre-side and some interesting discussion is promised. An interesting program has been arranged. Dr. Augusta Stowe-Gullen is president and Flora MacD. Dendson, secretary, of the asshe says: "The dogma that marriage is an unquestionable sacrament, and the dictum that it is merely a survival of one of the past forms of property ng, are both dams to a proper solution of the social question.' From Mrs. Parsons' point of view marriage is purely intended to insure MacD. Denison, secretary, of the astuture posterity, and the best possible sociation. posterity from a physical, moral and intellectual standpoint. She advocates at the very start that marriage li-

Fancy Goods Sale.

Fancy Goods Sale. The ladies of Bonar Presbyterian Church, corner of College-street and Lansdowne-avenue, will hold a sale of fancy and useful articles on Thursday and Friday of this week. A tearoom will be open each afternoon and even-ing. at the very start that marriage li-censes should contain data about the personal health and character of the bride and groom, likewise a certifi-cate of the bride's previous training in child care. A favorable record would entitle the holder to a place upon a matrimonial white list," she says. The training of girls of all economic classes in the care of young children and a system of state supervision of the home education of actual and po-tential public school children are sug-gested as initial methods in this so

Personal Mention.

Personal Mention. Invitations have been issued for the marriage of Miss Mal Melizsa Brines, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. offers both good taste and originality. youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brines, to William Edwin Ran-Som, 'the ceremony to take place at College-street Baptist Church, on Dec. 4, at 5.30 o'clock, After Dec. 1 Mrs. W. J. Travis will After Dec. 1 Mrs. W. J. Travis will rested as initial methods in this soal reform. In this connection it may also be suggested that gradual legal restrictions upon the right of parents

to the earnings of their children would After Dec. 1 Mrs. W. J. Travis will be at home on first and third Thurs-days, at 318 Weilesley-street. serve a double purpose in being a check upon the birth rate and in facilitating the operation of child labo and compulsory education.

The meeting of the Browning Club will be changed from Wednesday un-til Friday evening for the next two meetings.

SCHOOL STRIKE IN POLAND.

Hamilton branch of the Woman's Art Association of Canada, has held its annual meeting and all the reports owed the society to be in a flourish Breslau, Prussia, Nov. 19 .- One hunte treasurer reported \$163 in the k, and no liabilities, and recently dred and sixty prosecutions, resulting from the Polish school strike, are he association had donated \$25 to the pending.

The controversy has been more empuve sanitarium. bittered by the authorities dismissing all Poles from the honorary school As the president, Mrs. J. Mackenzie ood, and First Vice-President Mrs. Jorman S. Jones, were absent thru ness, Mrs. Robert Evans presided. The secretary, Mrs. George O. Dex-T. read an excellent boards. Semi-official figures now give the number of recalcitrants at 46,000.

milton Woman's Art Association

read an excellent report of the SAY PREACHER'S A HERETIC.

Year's work. The sketching class had been larger had done excellent Buffalo, Nov. 19 .- For alleged heretical teachings Rev. Algernon S. Crap-sey, D.D., of St. Andrew's Episcopal The president and secretary ely declined re-election. Church, Rochester, is condemned to suspension from the church as a result officers elected were: Honorary addent, Mrs. Dignam, Toronto; pre-of the decision of the Protestant Epis-opal Court of Review.

Auto Strike Ended.

resident, Mrs. Symington; third resident, Miss Hore; secretary, Elizabeth Rioch; treasurer Miss New York, Nov. 19 .- The automobile aret McLellan; press representa-Miss Minnie Jean Nisbet; execucommittee, Mrs. Robert Evans, J. Mackenzie Good, Mrs. George m Dexter, Mrs. Robert Campbell, Clara Galibraith, Miss Marion

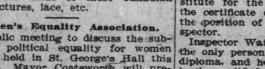
Dies Suddenly Far From Home

association is likely to co-oper-Belleville, Nov. 19.-A. E. Fish, shirt manufacturer, of this city. died sudwith the Canadian Club in the esof a permanent art galin Hamilton, towards which many denly in Winnipeg last night. He was

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QUARRELED OVER 'RELIGION HUSBAND ATTEMPTS SUICIDE

St. Catharines, Nov. 19.-Wm. Nixon, an employe of the Welland Vale Works, who resiles in Merritton, is in the hospital in a serious condition. Nixon was married only about two months ago to a young lady in this city, but did not get along very well city, but did not get along very well with her on the subject of religion, he being a Roman Catholic and she a Protestant. Yesterday they had a dis-

pute on the question of going to church. Nixon went into the garden and shot himself with a 32-calibre revolver. He aimed for the heart, but struck below it.

ROYAL VISITORS AT BERLIN.

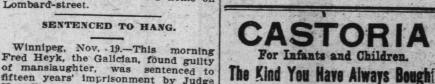
Berlin, Nov. 19.-King Frederick and Queen Louise of Denmark arrived here to-day from Copenhagen, paying their first official visit after their ascension to the throne. ' They were welcomed at the railroad

station by Emperor William and Em-press Augusta Victoria. New York, Nov. 19.—The automobile drivers' strike ended early to-day. It is understood that the terms included a provision that the men should return included whole of the garrison of Berlin, a special act of courtesy on the part of

the emperor. The Danish King and Queen will leave Berlin Tuesday night.

DROPPED DEAD. While on his way to the Lombard-street depot of the waterworks de-partment, Thomas Sheedy, an employe

for the past 15 years, fell dead on Jarvis-street, near Wilton-avenue. He was walking with Timothy Ryan and had said nothing of being ill. He was 65 years of age, and was preparing to move from his home on pected.



Macri, an Italian, found guilty of the murder of a fellow-countryman, was sentenced to hang on Jan. 15.

ANARCHIST INSULTS ARMY, Italy is the Scene of the "Red" Dis

Naples, Nov. 19-An anarchist made

who distinguished themselves in the relief work during the eruption of Mount Vesuvius in April last. A man named Nicol Flore, known to be a member of an anarchist organiza-tion, threw a package of anti-military newspapers at the regimental stan-nsulting state. A New Kind of Diary. The best pocket diary for 1907 is made of steel, leather covered and gilt edged. It is hollow and holds six to seven dollars in sliver and a large amount in bills. In a word, it is a handsome little pocket savings bank. The Crown Bank loans them without insulting statements directed against in general. the army He was immediately arrested.

The Crown Bank loans them without charge to adult persons in good stand-ing who open accounts with them and deposit at least 50 cents. They are locked when loaned and are returned to the bank from time to time to have contents credited. A most ex-cellent plan to induce people to build the study and wished to have it when completed, but the Queen has purchaced it completed, but the Queen has purchased

Mr. Forbes has been commanded to send it to Sandringham next so that the King and Queen of Norway may see"it.

GOING SOUTH THIS WINTER ?

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rectory of Florida and south. Special Steamer to Liverpool

\$11; Brown v. Beaumont, \$17; Schooley Mr. S. J. Sharp, <u>30</u> Yonge-street, has received advice that the Canadian Pa-cific Atlantic Liners have arranged to run the steamship Lake Manitoba as an extra steamer from Montreal to Liverpool, Nov. 24. This steamer has excellent first, second and third-class accommodation Partice withing

accommodation. Parties wishing to take advantage of this late sailing Christmas Excursion December 14.

al accommodation. Parties wishing to take advantage of this late sailing should send in at once for reservation, in order to secure choice of location.
 Annual At-Home.
 Bit George's Lodge, A. F. & A. M., will hold their annual at home in the Temple Building Friday evening, Nov. 23. A concent will be held in the early part of the evening, followed by a dance. Such excellent talent as Bert Harvey, comedian; H. Ruthven Macdonald, baritone; Miss Agnes Curran, soprano, and C. LeRoy Kenny, comedian, will take part in the concert. A large orchestra has also been engaged for the dancing. One of the jost enjoyable evenings of the season is expected.

The travel to England this winter will likely be as heavy as usual. For December sailing the Cunard Line is booking up very rapidly. Intending passengers should secure their accom-nodation as early as possible for this favorite line.

To Ottawa Via Grand Trank. Through Pullman sleeper leaves To-ronto daily at 10.15 p.m. via Grand Trunk for Ottawa, returning leaves Ot-tawa at 6.45 p.m. For reservations call at city office, northwest corner of King and Yonge-streets. and Yonge-streets.

Some time ago William Penton, late trooper in His Majesty's 13th Hussars, Buffalo, Nov. 19.—Collector Fred O. Murray has received from Washing-ton an order that Canadian automo-bilists who are known residents of that country may bring their automobiles any of our mines; but we are willing to consider a contract to sell run of mine or slack at our option and to de-

bilists who are known residents of that country may bring their automobiles into the United States for a period not to exceed three days without pay-ing duty or filing bonds. Deputy Collector Bradish said to-day the Canadian authorities have been informed officially of this ruling in the hope that they can effect one of the same sort. Now Americans taking their automobiles into Canada have to make a deposit of \$25 and bond their machines against sale. This ruling for six months in the territory covered by a permit which is issued to them. The best pocket diary for 1907 is made of steel, leather covered and gilt

existing condition the knowledge while acquired would contribute greatly to the negotiations for a new contract, (Signed) James Ross, President. ernment during the coming session. GOOD FOR PEOPLE; BAD FOR FISH

(Canadian Associated Press Cable,

London, Nov. 19.—Prof. Osler, address-ing a meeting at the Workingmen's College, said if all the beer and spirits could be dumped in the sea for a year the people of England would be infi-

the people of England would be infi-nitely better, and if all the tobacco could be also dumped in the sea it would be good for the people and hard on the fish.

Yorkshire Society.

Bishop I. O. Stringer of the Diocese of Selkirk will start from Toronto, the latter part of this week for the old country, where he will make an en-deavor to raise funds for the wider propagation of the Gospel in his isolat-ed diocese. Bishop Stringer believes that great things can be accomplished This is Judge Morson's list in First Division (Court to-day: Young V. Ainsworth, \$10; Gray V. Collins, \$50; Uagar V. Miller, \$6; Gilmore V. Le-bar, \$60; Forconcaio V. Walters, \$4; Tucks V. Thornton, \$100; Prescott V. The Yorkshire Society holds its semithat great things can be in the Yukon country, and that mis in the Yukon country, and that mis-sions is the district's crying need, but as the apportionment allowed by the Anglican mission board to his diocese was considerably cut down this year. he feels that in order to realize his de-sires he must make personal appeals in the old land. The bishop will ar-rive in Toronto to-day from Kincardine, where he has been visiting at Mrs. Stringer's home. bar, 1860; Forconcalo v. Walters, \$4; Tucks v. Thornton. \$100; Prescott v. Somerville, \$99; Gill v. Brown, \$4; Pritchard v. Levi, \$26; Selrole v. Pea-cock, \$90; Millin v. McKee, \$25; Sin-clair v. Toronto Cobalt, \$50; Schwartz V. Hill, \$25; Kelly v. Catholic, \$3; Sheerin v. Kelly, \$38; McCormick v. Carmichael, \$42; Virtue v. Webb, \$54. Adjourned suits-Kells v. Murdoch, \$16; Maclaren v. Cucareblo, \$9: Brown

The Esperanto Club. The regular meeting of the Toronto Esperanto Club was held on Saturday evening, at the home of Miss Etches, on Rathnally-avenue. About tweniy-five members were present, and a very enjoyable evening was spent in the study of the new international lan-guage. Special weekly conversation classes are held for beginners every Friday evening at 8 o'clock at the resi-dence of Mr. Muir, 182 Major-street, at which all interested are cordially inv. McIntosh, \$8; Gold Medal v. Kearns, \$67; Leak & Co. v. Fuel et al., \$53; Carlyle v. Watts, \$54; Lovell v. Hood, which all interested are cordially in-vited to be present. Full information

egarding Esperanto may be obtained from the secretary, Robert Sangster, 155 Bathurst-street

Used Inventor's Patent

Ottawa, Nov. 19.—In the exchequer court to-day the petition of Rev. D. Macdonald of Crysler, Ont., was dis-missed. Mr. Macdonald is the owner of a Canadian patent for an improve-ment in ballot papers, and he claims that the crown used his invention with-cut proper compensation.

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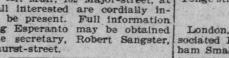
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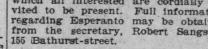
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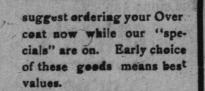
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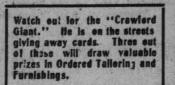








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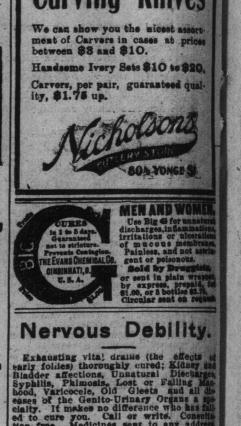
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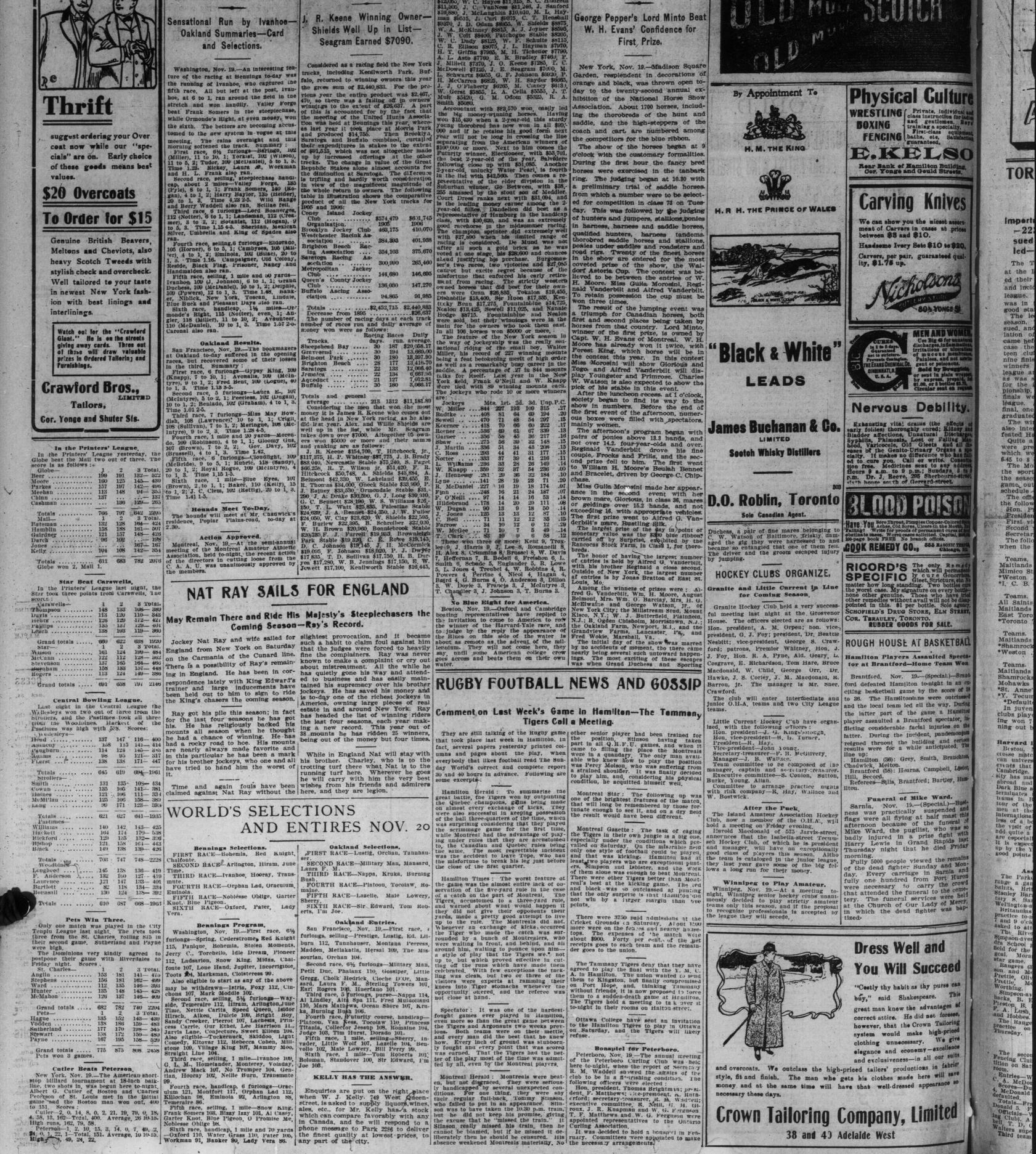


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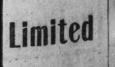
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Harvard Lacrosse Club for England

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m competes Dec. 3.

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Itlands8 McPherson Will Play Saturday. Shamrocks Varsity had a light practice last night, but will get down to hard work in carnest to-night. The team realize McCili src strong, and will take no chances on being beaten Saturday, for it means the chan-*Y. Tecumsehs *Defaulted.

they finish

In juvenile series the two leading clubs played off to break tie, each hav-ing won 7 and lost 1 Maitlands win-ning out by 6-0. The team will have several changes. More phonship. The team will have several changes. More phonship. Pherson has decided to once more uon the blue and white, and will be at his old place on the back division when the whistle blows Saturday.

American College Rugby Record.

Beston, Nov. '19.—An international la-closse match between English and Ameri-can universities is now assured; at all events that is the word from Oxford and Cambridge. It appears Harvard Univer-sity has made all arrangements for a visit abroad and will play a series with the Dark Blue and Light Blue. After the series teminates the Americans will play other American College Rugby Record —Indians— Sept. 26—Indians 6, Villanova 0. Sept. 29—Indians 82, Albright 0. Oct. 3—Indians 82, Albright 0. Oct. 6—Indians 48, Susquehanna 0. Oct. 6—Indians 0, Fenn. State 4. Oct. 20—Indians 22, West Fenn 0. Oct. 27—Indians 22, West Fenn 0. Oct. 3—Indians 9, Syracuse 4. Nox. 10, Indians 0, Harvard 5. Nov. 3—Indians 0, Harvard 5. Nov. 17—Indians 17, Minnesota 0. Total—Indians 208, opponents 19. —Cornell— Sept. 29—Cornell 0. Coleste 0. Dark Blue and Light Blue. After the series terminates the Americans will play other trams in Britain and they will make a tar of the country generally. While the men at the English universities consider international matches of any sort more or less of a bore and a nuissuce, they favor the visit of Harvard as they think it will add quite a fillip to the game. Oxford men are especially backward in their game and it is expected that they may be stirred up by the Yankees as well as getting some sood points on general play.

Sept. 29-Cornell 0, Colgate 0. Oct. 3-Cornell 21, Hamilton 0. Oct. 6-Cornell 24, Oberlin 5.

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Association Football. The Parkdale Albions would like to ari market a game for Saturday, Nov. 24, Alf saturday, Nov. 24, Al -Pennsylvania -Sept. 29-Pennsylvania 32, Lehigh 6. Oct. 3-Pennsylvania 6, Gettysburg 6. Oct. 6-Pennsylvania 11, N. Carolina 0. Oct. 10-Pennsylvania 37, Franklin and Marsh.

Marsh. 6. Oct. 13—Pennsylvania 0, Swarthmore 0. Oct. 17—Pennsylvania 31, Medico-Chi. 0. Oct. 20—Pennsylvania 14, Brown 0. Oct. 27—Pennsylvania 6, Indians 24. Nov. 10—Pennsylvania 6, Indians 24. Nov. 17—Pennsylvania 10, Lafayette 0. Nov. 17—Pennsylvania 17, Michigan 0. Total-Pennsylvania 164, opponents 46. —Harvard—

Simpson-avenue (1): Goal, Schotield: backs, B. English, Hiln: half backs, A. Preston, B. Preston, A. Preston: forwards. F. A. Lush, H. Lush, Blackburn, Dolson and Hobbes. -Harvard-Sept 29-Harvard 7, Willjams 0. Oct. 3-Harvard 10, Bowdein 0. Oct. 6-Harvard 17, Malne 0. Oct. 10-Harvard 27. Bates 6. Oct. 13-Harvard 21, Aggles-0. Oct. 20-Harvard 44, Springfield 0. Oct. 27-Harvard 45, West Point 0. Nov. 3-Harvard 5, Carlisle 0. Nov. 10-Harvard 5, Carlisle 0. Nov. 17-Harvard 22, Dartmouth 9. Total-Harvard 167, opponents 20. -Yale-Oct. 3-Yale 21, Weslevan 0. The Rangers are requested to be out to actice on Tuesday, Wednesday and The second team, Central Y.M.C.A. encing Club, fought an individual compe-liton on Saturday night in their new club A. McDonald, F. P. Tully. Scores-Dudley 5, McDonald 0; Frazer McDonald 5; Dudley 3, Frazer 5; Tully effaulted

-Yale-Oct. 3-Yale 21, Wesleyan 0. Oct. 6-Yale 21, Syracuse 0. Oct. 10-Yale 12, Springfield 0. Oct. 13-Yale 17, Holy Cross 0. Oct. 20-Yale 17, Penn. State 0. Oct. 27-Yale 12, Amherst 0. Nov. 3-Yale 10, West Point 6. Nov. 10-Yale 5, Brown 0. Nov. 17-Yale 0, Princeton 0. Total-Yale 138, opponents 6. ald 5. Frazer 9 points, Dudley 8, Mc-licials-W. H. Scott (West End Fene-Club). A. L. McDonald, L. M. Camp-T. D. Grover, G. Longbottom, Chas. ers supervised contest.

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below came awrith sound, here and could not possibly escape. The Dix's bow began to lift and her stern went slowly down until the bow was stand-ing straight half out of the water. For an instant I clung to the railing. The sight filled me with horror. Lights were still burning and I could see peo-ple inside the cabin. The expressions on their faces were of indescribable de-spair. They fought desperately to gain the deck, and their shouting and cries were awful. **Picked Up Survivors.**

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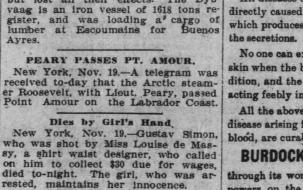
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"People on deck slid off into the water, went down shrieking and des-perately clutching at the water or at the Jeanie, which still loomed only a few

Some of the passengers who had





Jackson, Miss., Nov. 19.—Practical.y the entire business section of Fayette, Miss., was destroyed by fire to-night, entailing a loss of about \$75,000; partly covered by insurance.

Rhetoric and Philosophy classes played a game of Association football on St. Michael's campus yesterday, which resulted in a tie nothing all, after 80 minutes of strennous play, when darkness intervened. The class of tall played by both sides shows that the game is catching on under the able directorship of James Guiry,

meeting of the undergraduates' par- PATRIOTIC MUSIC. S., John Lang; Knox, J. E. Thomp-

New York, Nov. 19 .- Tom Cooper, the well-known bicyclist and automobilist, was instantly killed to-night in an au-tomobile accident at Central Park. His automobile ran into another automobile SKIN DISEASES standing still.

Salt Rheum, Pimples, Erysipelas,

Ringworm, Shingles, Scald Head, Itching Sores.

All diseases of the skin are more or less directly caused by a bad state of the blood, which produces acrid humors and corrupts

No one can expect to have a clear, bright A Fortune for Inem. Attorney Anthony Darmstadt of Jacu-son-avenue, Long Island City, N.Y., has written to the chief of police, ask-ing him to try and find John Walters, as the uncle of Mrs. Walters is dead and has left them a fortune consisting of unuable mail origins and reconsisting skin when the blood is in a disordered condition, and the stomach, liver and bowels acting feebly in consequence.

All the above skin diseases, in fact, any

Acacla Lodge, A., F. and A. M.,
Bast Toronto, elected the following officers last night: J. P., W. Bro. J. Johnston; W.M., A. Johnston; S.W.,
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'' Visitors present were: V. W. Bro.
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Gormley, Markham Union; P.M., E.
Barker, P.M., M. R. Catell, Zeta; P.M.,
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McMurchy and Clarke, Doric. after a very short space of time I was com-pletely cured I shall always recommend B.B.B. for such cases, as I consider it an indispensable remedy."

Tuesday Eve., Nov. 20-Two Mile Race Open to All. Thursday Eve., Nov. 22-Benefit Alex. Muir Memorial Fund, author of "THE MAPLE LEAF FOREVER."

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First Year's Work at Agnes St. Church Under Review.

Cor. Dovercourt Rd. and Harrison St. Near Dundas St.

A very large gathering attended the first anniversary of the Methodist Italian Mission in the Agnes-street

The case against ex-Manager Mc-The case against ex-Manager Mc-The case against ex-Manager Mc-The case against ex-Manager Mc-

The case against ex-Manager Mc-Gill of the Ontario Bank will be resumed to-day. Frank Pope, the chief clerk, will be the principal witness.

dren, with an average attendance of sixty, The local heads of the mission de-partment of the Methodist Church were in evidence at the meeting and ex-pressed themselves as greatly satisfied with the mission's result. Among the speakers were Rev. Dr. Carman, Rev. Dr. Sutherland, Dr. F. C. Stephenson, Rev. Mr. Allen and Alex. Mills. Entertainment was furnished by Miss Ariling, Messrs. Leali and Peiri and a chorus of Italian children.

Societies Play. Societies Play. Societies Play. Societies Play. Societies Play. Concord Lodge, C.O.F., held a pro-gressive euchre party in St. George's Hall last evening. Granite Lodge, A. O.U.W., held a progressive euchre par-ty in their rooms last evening. The societies Play. Concord Lodge, C.O.F., held a pro-gressive euchre party in St. George's Hall last evening. Granite Lodge, A. O.U.W., held a progressive euchre par-ty in their rooms last evening. The won by Dr. Somers, while N. 'Adams carried off a silver inkstand for second Mayflower Circle Com-

Mayflower Circle, Companions of A. O.F., will hold a progressive auchre party in Cumberland Hall on Novi 29.

Police v. Students,

The police commissioners to-day will take evidence in the charges made by students of the university that some of the police committed an unof valuable real estate and personal property in Albany, N.Y. Mr. and Mrs. Walters formerly lived in Albany, but came to Toronto in 1883 and resided at provoked assault upon them during

16 Clarence-square. The police are try- Liquor and Tobacco Habits A. MCTAGGART, M.D., C.M.,

Acacia Lodge Officers. Acacia Lodge, A., F. and A. M., East Toronto, elected the following officers last night: J. P., W. Bro. J. Johnston; W.M., A. Johnston; S.W., J. C. Hunter; J.W., R. G. Allan; treasurer, W. Bro. Richardson; secre-tary, Bro. S. H. Graham; chaplain, R. W. Bro. Rev. W. L. Baynes-Reed; tyler, Bro. E. Miller;. Visitors present were; Y. W. Bro.

New York, Nov. 19.—Gustav Simon, who was shot by Miss Louise de Mas-sy, a shirt waist designer, who called on him to collect \$30 due for wages, died to-night. The girl, who was ar-rested, maintains her innocence. **Business** Section Burned.

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HANDS OFF.

port that the provincial railway is to be dismembered by the sale of its telegraph system to some private corporation is to be accounted hope, by the maxim; that "The wish is father to the thought." The Temiskaming and Northern Ontario Railway is an eyesore to the foes of public ownership. Extended, as it should be, so as to run from Toronto to Hudson Bay with telegraph and telephone lines, it would rank among the great railway systems of the world; an irresistible answer to the stock arguments against public ownership and operation of public utili-

There have been persistent efforts to cripple and harass the government firms, object to the question of munitelegraph. Messages between Toronto and Cobalt have been held up and delayed at North Bay, until the com-plaints of business men and the pub-

der Roblin in that contest has made well be delayed until the government blic ownership the issue by formu- surveying staff have had an or psecuting the work of develhone policy involving the ity of pro opment sufficiently far to enable a proection of long distance lines by the vernment and the authorization of per estimate to be formed of the nature pal systems in Winnipeg, Branion and Portage la. Prairie. Public timent in Manitoba, according to The Globe, is practically unanin in favor of this policy, and it professes to be itself deeply concerned that not be lost.

nitoba, like the rest of Canada, is in the grip of the Bell Telephone Company, which keeps the rates so high that the usefulness of one of the greatevident that The London Spectator. est modern conveniences is largely lost to which it was addressed. outside of the chief commercial cenisapprehended its purport and intent.

As The Globe has repeatedly affirmed It came near the core of the matte that the "Liberal" party of Canada, when it editorially observed that like the Liberal party of the mother-"were real injury to the interests of and, adheres to the principle of public Canada threatened we would be the ownership of public utilities and serfirst to insist that these interests vices, the unsophisticated reader would should be defended at all costs, withnaturally suppose that an editorial out any thought of the cons cement, introduced, in this This, of course, is only repeating nanner, precluded a declaration either other words the very point which Pro that Premier Roblin should be supfessor Wrong made against the forported in his telephone policy or at the eign policy of the British govern ast that it would be carried out by with regard to the international relahis opponents were they returned to tions of the outer Britains. What he power. But neither of these apparasked was that all British interests ently inevitable inferences follows; inbe put on an equal footing, white deed its object is a very different one. simply means that the policy adopted The Globe is first and foremost a parby the British government in securing

tisan and corporation organ and its the redress of grievances and mainrpose is not to induce the electors taining the fulness of its rights where of Manitoba, or for that matter, of any the United Kingdom and its depenother province, to vote for important dencies are concerned should be mainreform measures, which it ostensibly tained in the case of the rights and party friends to office in order that grievances of the self-governing states demands, but to secure the return of

the grip of its corporation friends may of the empire; If The Spectator had applied itself be riveted more firmly upon the com-munity. In fact, the chief "Liberal" to the question of how the "real interests" of Canada are to be appraisand corporation organ of this province. ed and who is to be ultimate authorplays a highly interesting, if peculiarly hypocrifical, part in all these cam- ity in estimating their importance, it If The World should ask me why paigns, and it has become so habituat- might have been enabled to see more It should so increase the joy ed to its role that it plays it now as distinctly the position that Canadians to to the manner born. He did so in are being increasingly compelled to the Northwest school question, it is assume. For the whole gravamen of the protest made against the Alaska doing it over the Niagara power policy in Ontario and it is beginning to do it boundary award lay in the fact that in connection with public ownership in what were to Canada very vital interests were not accorded due weight Manitoba. and were really sacrificed in order that The Globe deplores the fact that public ownership in Manitoba has got into the good understanding between the politics. This is an unusual slip on its United States and British governments part, since it is clear that if the "Lib- might be preserved from temporary eral" party in Manitoba were in favor friction or permanent injury. And of public ownership and only differed Professor Wrong's immediate com

from Premier Roblin in the mode of plaint against The Spectator's line of carving that policy into effect, it could comment and inforentially against the not have got into politics in any way tone and temper common to the Britprejudicial to party interests. The ish press, was that it directly en-

couraged foreign aggression by contin "Liberals" of Manitoba. The Globe afually proclaiming in advance that the cipal ownership being complicated with causes in dispute were too trivial to be provincial polities, yet it is from the defended by the united power of the provincial legislature and government empire. Does the British government alone that the necessary power to es- however trivial its demands, ever be lic generally, voiced thru the columns tablish municipal systems must come. gin by inviting the nation interested gerous to Public ownership of public utilities and to treat its co nt with contempt? prolong this campaign of treachery, services, whether governmental or mu- Yet The Spectator apparently cannot nicipal, cannot be other than a political see that the constant treatment of A woman who described herself as question, unless both parties are so Canadian grievances in just that way, Madame Anista Louise De Massey, a and prompted a promise that the nicipal, cannot be other than a political see that the constant, treatment of thoroly committed to it that divergence cannot but cause grave and growing Now there is to be a frontal attack. of view affects method, not principle. irritation. The government having opened up a But the real truth of the matter is As The World has said before, unrich territory is asked to surrender that what party and corporation or- less Canadian grievances are to be gans, such as The Globe, are driving made imperial causes in a real sense, at is the defeat of every proposal which Canada would occupy a much stronger will relax the grip of private fran. position were she free from imperial chise holders and the return of their obligations. Canada has unquestionpolitical friends, unfettered by any ably suffered in its negotiations with public pledge which later they might the United States from the fact that be called upon to fulfil. Public own- her interests have been habitually used ership, however, is for the people of Canada everywhere the greatest issue board and often sacrificed to gain a now in politics, and if the electors of general and often dubious benefit. All Manitoba are wise in their day and this is perfectly well known at Washgeneration they will take the earliest ington, which stands to win equally opportunity available, to break the thru British complaisance and Cana-"grip of the Bell Telephone Company, dian resentment. For British public which keeps the rates so high that the men need not lay the flattering unction usefulness of one of the greatest mod- to their souls that our friends across who shall be mayor of Toronto for ern conveniences is largely lost outside the line will ever regard with comof the chief commercial centres." And plete satisfaction the continuance of 1907. If he joins in passing the bylaw, of the chief conditionance that The Canada as an integral part of the empire. This, if it adds to the difficulties ownership in "the chief commercial

ty of introducing fire inquests hruout the kingdom. They would no doubt be pt f many valuable recommend d be a serious matter for the Fire protection that take play

to themselves with an unexampled chance of advancing the provincial revenue and provincial industries, and it must not be lost. CANADA AND BRITTISH DIPLOMACY From the full text of Professor G. M. Wrong's admirable letter, publish-d in The World of yesterday, it to vident that the text of Cartwright, master, at 11 a.m. The Hon. Chief Justice Meredith, a

OSGOODE HALL

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Divisional Court.

Peremptory list for 11 a.m.: 1.—Joseph v. Andrew and Macbet 2.—Macoomb v. Town of Welland. 3.—Chalk v. Wigle, 4.—Delamatter v. Brown. 5.—Jones v. Morton (two cases).

Settled.

Settled. The action brought by Lillie E. Dame against Alexander A. Dame for a de-claration that she is the owner of cer-tain property near the corner of Ba-thurst and Harbord-streets. Toronto, and also for an account of certain trust moneys, has been settled. both par-ties have consented to have the action dismissed without costs to either party, and the certificate of its pendens vacat-ed and discharged

ed and discharged. On His Neighbor's Property. Elizabeth Ewing is building an addi-tion to her house at 401 Margueretta-treet. Peter J. Franklin, who owns

the new building encroaches on his pre-mises, and he has obtained from the court an injunction restraining her from trespassing upon his land or go-ing on with the building until Wed-nesday next, when the injunction mo-tion will be argued.

Must Amend.

The court of appeal vesterday heard the appeal by the Hamilton Street Rail-way from the judgment of Mr. Justice Mabee, in the action brought against them by Nellie Heath, recovering \$2500 and costs for the death of her husband.

udgment was reserved. C.P.R. v. G.T.R.

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nptory list for 11 a.m.: lison v. Toronto General Trust

J. M. Courtney, C.M.G., late deputy minister of finance, addressing the Canadian Club yesterday, said: "Every effort should be made to save, and I am bound to say that the nclination is to spend too much gen-erally. We should be critical in our wrandiures"

ing civil service pay and th erned in the management of the atry's finance, Mr. Courtney said anada was a beggarly paymaster. THE CANADIAN SEA.

TO the Wizard of The World. Vise old Wizard, I would know Just precisely where to go; Over hill or sea, 1 To find the hammock, high or low, Of the Canadian Sea.

Is it what was known of old As the Hudson Bay, as cold As a bay could be. Which Maclean, so big and bold, Changed into a sea?

Is it what McK. and Mann Count the kernel of their plan, Or their Arctic key, To convert that mighty can Of water to a sea;

Where renowned Toronto could Gather game and fishy food, Plentiful and free, And could boast that it's a brood Tethered to a sea?

Of immortal me To be told, without a sigh, That a bay's a sea,

I'd reply, at once, that all Schoolboys e'er since Adam's fall, Loud and long agree, 'Spite of all that bray or brawl, That a sea's a sea.

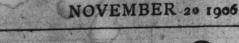
tion will be argued. Must Amend. Application was made before the mas-ter-in-chambers by J. R. Heintz & Co. of Peterboro, to have struck out a part of the statement of claim of W. H. Col-lier against them for the non-delivery of certain stock. Judgment has now been handed out directing Collier to amend his pleading and allowing de-fendants to have eight days to plead in answer. The costs of the motion are given to the defendants in the cause. **Dispute Over Right of Way.** Egbert Avery and Francis Fortune are farmers and neighbors in the County of Leeds. Now trouble has arisen over a right of way. Avery stopped Fortune from crossing a plece of property that had been in use as a roadway for many years. An action was brought by Avery, and was tried at Brockville before Judge Clute in March last. Judgment was given for Avery, allowing him \$5 damages for the trespass, and declaring that For-tune is not entitled to a right of way over the lands in question. The de-fendant is now appealing to the divi-sicnal court. Judgment was reserved. Hamilton Street Railway Appeals. The court of appeal yesterday heard the appeal by the Hamilton Street Rail-And so, with your renowned Maclean And all who teach with tongue or cane With patriotic glee, A big Canadian cup we'll drain To "The Canadian Sea!"

W. M. Athol Bank, Hamilton, Nov. 17. THE ANSWER.

J. A. McT. is informed that Edmo on is the capital of Alberta.

GIRL SHOOTS EMPLOYER. Demands Pay for Work Done and Refuses to Call Again.

The C.P.R. Company and the G.T.R. Company have reached the court of ap-peal in their trouble over an agree-ment as to certain property used for New York, Nov, 19-Gustav Simor senior partner of the Queen Waist Co.



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Will the C.P.R. sell its telegraph system? Most certainly not! Why then should the Ontario government sell theirs?

DON'T MONKEY WITH THE BUZZ-SAW.

Mayor Coatsworth may be strong enough to strangle the bylaw submitting the Niagara power proposition to the people on Jan. 1. Unfortunately for him, he is not strong enough to dispense with another election to be held on that day, which will determine it is difficult to see why any one Globe professes to want municipal should deny him the usual courtesy of a re-election. Should he insist upon denying to the people their right to vote for cheap power, he may find himself deprived of the power to do has withheld. anything like it again.

Some officials learn nothing from crificism. They resent everything but Apparently there is authority for the them on flattery. His worship, it is of the mineralized portion of the Gilto be poped, is not of this type. He lies limit and that local brokers are certainly can not be persuaded that prepared to tender a considerably his present attitude is popular. Does larger sum. This is another proof of he imagine that 300,000 people are to the fatuity of the contention advanced be swayed by his iackadaisical remark by the late minister of mines and that "You can't do everything in a others that the reservation by the govday"? Why not complement this slug- ernment of a share in the profits earngard's maxim with that other pet ed by provincial mines will hinder enphrase of the do-nothings: "It will be terprise and development. The public all the same a thousand years from | may well pause and ask themselves now"?

The fate of the Niagara power by had the provincial administration done law will be largely decided to-day. with Cobalt what it did with the Gil-There is no noom for sidestepping. lies property. No more convincing, Every controller and every alderman is either in favor of submitting the bylaw to a popular vote on New Year's Day or he is opposed to it.

. No valid reason can be given for opposition.

The mayor and the council may combine to sidetrack cheap power; for as Cobalt to meet the expense of a ly unreasonable. some days to come, the people are at complete survey and a thoro scheme their mercy; but a word to the mayor of administration on the most adlow him:

"Don't monkey with the buzz-saw!" CORPORATION TACTICS IN MANI-

TOBA.

Long practice has made The Globe done with them and there will be gen- prosperity of the company? an adept in the art of simulating de- eral agreement that if a bonus is to votion to the public interest while im- be accepted it must be accompanied mediately engaged in the task of sub- by the imposition of a royalty as well. ordinating it either to partisan or cor-poration advantage. Yesterday it was gain occupied in this congenial busi-dilles property in any way until the timber licenses have completed the ness, the occasion being the approach-ing general flection in Manitoba. Pre-clearing. In any case final decision might the government is considering the ad-

of British diplomacy, also enjoins percentres" and objects to a provincial syspetual vigilance that Canadian interthe benefits which the Bell corporation has withheld. tem which will give outside districts merits and are rot traded upon for other and secondary considerations. One thing Canadians are getting to

praise. Naturally, then, their ap- statements that an offer of \$15,000,000 be determined upon and it is that conpointees, dependent: and friends, feed has been made for the mining rights cessions affecting their rights and interests must be made only with their full knowledge and approval, and must not be engineered in advance to their detriment. If the British government is to be the wielde: of imperial power it must stand for the empire and for the states which equally with the mother country constitute the empire,

GILLIES POSSIBILITIES.

TIME FOR HEART SEARCHING.

Hamilton Herald: One of the most what their position would have been remarkable features of the local strike situation is the universality of a public sentiment hostile to the Cataract lies property. No more convincing, practical argument could be urged for in all classes—that sentiment is freely

expressed. President Gibson himself, in addressthe extension of the reservation policy over the whole unsettled mineral reover the whole unsettled mineral re-sources of the province and indeed pal Board, admitted the existence of a over all its natural resources. Without public sentiment against his company. Considering how strong it is and how widespread, there surely must be some cost to the province the means could easily be provided from one such strike justification for it. It cannot be whole

This would appear to be a good time their mercy; but a word to the mayor and to those who are inclined to fol-low him: water powers of Ontario. whether the spirit and policy which

have alienated from them the good will of Hamilton citizens are a spirit With the appearance of purchase proposals it will be up to the governand policy which are, in the long run, ment to weigh carefully what is to be likely to conduce to the permanent

INQUESTS ON FIRES.

From The Court Journal.

their tracks. The C.P.R. wants spe-cific performance of the agreement, and immediate possession of the lands which are in the vicinity of the old fort. The court will consider their day in the Broadway offices of the

Madaime Anista Louise De Massey, a shirt waist designer, 38 years old, was arrested on a charge of having done the shooting. She denied the accusa-tion, but the police declare that sev-eral eye-witnesses had identified the prisoner as the person who fired the other. shots.

According to the police, the woma appeared at Mr. Simon's office and asked for \$30, which she said was due Days, \$250.00. her for work done for the company Simon told her to return some two and a half hours later, and at the hour when the company regularly paid off. Instead of complying, the woman re-mained in the office and soon afterwards the shooting occurred. It is charged that Madame De Massey fired three shots in rapid succession, two bullets going wild and one lodging in mon's neck The woman was arrested as she was

leaving the building. Simon was re-moved to a hospital. It is expected that he will recover.

ON AN EDUCATIONAL TOUR.

The deputation of county school in-The deputation of county school in-spectors from England, who are here studying American educational systems, were accompanied to the WesleyC hurch Sunday School by Inspector Hughes on Sunday afternoon. In the evening the party attended the Metropolitan Church, Yesterday morning, in the escort of Inspector Fotheringham, the deputa-tion visited the York Mills School, and ronto. Phone N. 3381.

in the afternoon they were given audi-ence in the Toronto Normal School. To-day and Thursday will also be spent in Toronto, while to-morrow the United Canada, the Ottawa Catholic government institutions at Guelph will

NO WOMAN CAN BE STRONG AND HEALTHY UNLESS THE KIDNEYS ARE WELL

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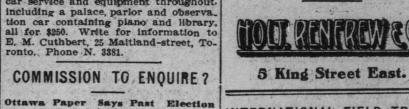
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sion ever organized for a winter tour High top collar of Beato Mexico will leave Toronto Jan. 15, via Canadian Pacific and Wabash railver. Price \$65. ways. The organizers of these trips refused to take another excursion, fol-lowing up their splendid success of last year, unless granted a summer rate. They have done everything in Wet snow will not affect this coat, as the hair their power to give Canadians the op-portunity of seeing this wonder land of America. Prove that you appreciate this by taking advantage of it. There is very short; neither will wind penetrate it. Catalogue, with Supplement, en is no other trip to Mexico for less than \$400. This house paraty has its own engine, baggage car, elegant dining car service and equipment throughout,

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INTERNATIONAL FIELD TRIALS Scandals Will Be Probed.

In view of the London election reve-lations brought to light recently at the police court in Toronto, United Canada is informed on reliable authority that the Dominion ministers have under conthe Dominion ministers have under con-sideration, if it has not already been passed upon, the apopintment of a royal commission to investigate all six entries, all English setters, which suspicious election context and the six entries and English setters, which were drawn to run as follows: Boys is appoint the apophiltment of a suspicious election contests during a wide range of years. If the commission is appointed, and the investigation proceeded with. United Canada is told that old campaigners will igo on the bey by W. B. Wells of Chatham, against Landseer, out of Fern Dandstone, owned by Dr. Campeau, Harrow, Ont.: Vick (setter), by Prince Rodney, out of Countess Bars Selkirk Dandstone, owned by E. C. Smith. Midland, Mich., against Selkirk Dandstone, out of Selkirk Tessa, owned by W. B. Wells: Telltale, by Petrel's Count, out of Fern Dandstone, owned by C. A. general caucus of the government supporters.
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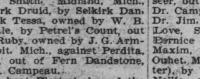
best speed and range of any in the Stake, but Perdita, a twelve-months-old puppy, showed fine speed and range, but was unsteady on birds, Telltale do-lor come due pointing.

Omaha, Neb. Nov. 19.—The Bee to-day said: "Within one week the equity which the Northern Pacific now holds ing some fine pointing. Druid and Florizel were run together in the second series, and Telltale and in the Burlington will pass into the hands of the Great Northern, and Perdita, after which the awards were within 15 days the Burlington and Great Northern will be merged into

BAD INDEED.

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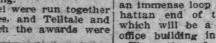
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will be approxiof City. of the Imperial Empire to-mor-for the purpose andra Gates to Il be held.

the city council to-night and endeav-without effort, and artistic without ul-tra-refinement. His support was equallaw at the January elections. An ef-fort was made to show that the petition recently presented had the requir-ed number of names. The report of her victim and triumphs in her power. ed number of names. The report of City Solicitor Henderson on the same field, Miss Sallie Williams as Miss Suwas alleged to have been wrong. | san Ramsden, and Miss Nellie Thorne

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acknowledgment in words from Mr. Loraine, will no doubt be confirmed during the run of the play. It will hold the boards for the week, with the usual matinees.

"Painting the Town"_-Grand." With a title that does not in the least convey any idea of the nature of the production, "Painting the Town," the attraction at the Grand Opera House the this week, is one of the most entertain-ing musical comedies that have been seen here for some time. It has more than merely the funny element to recommend it. It is tastefully staged,



MAZIE KING MAZIE KING The Queen of Dancers With "Paint-ing the Town" at the Grand. full of lively music and is charmingly chorused. It has all the best of the familiar devices of the musical com-edy-burlesque opera staged within its own representation, the boxes of the frances being used with very funny and realistic effect. The costumes and familiar dance of each of the several

"The Eye-Witness"-Majestic 'The Eye Witness" is the attractio at the Majestic this week. The play opens on the Fourth of July, in the home of Silas Lamont. George La-mont, the hero, arrives just in time Valse (Al to save the old home from the schemes of his cousin, John Lamont. In the second act John Lamont tries to a fire to the house in which George La-mont's wife is. She is the heiress to a mont's wife is. She is the heiress to a Humoresque and Fugato.M. Rosenthal Humoresque and Fugato.M. Rosenthal second act John Lamont tries to set large estate. If she is gotten out of the way the estate goes to John. The rescue of Mrs. Lamont from drowning by Biff Bass, the eye witness, and the

by Biff Bass, the eye witness, and the scene of the automobile leaping the open drawbridge received great ap-plause. But the cyclone scene was de-clared the best and most realistic ever placed before an sudience. The strategies of boliant Strates, for the scene of the Presbyterian Mission-ary Conference will be held in Knox Church Thursday afternoon, when the pro-placed amalgamation of the W. H. M. S. and the W. F. M. S. will be considered. placed before an audience. The play has been here before, but that doesn't prevent the performance being hugely enjoyed. Entertaining specialties are introduced by Miss Flora Moore, Miss

Viola May, and Gordon Eldrid. There

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remain in my office for inspection for a period of 21 days from this date. Persons who are aware of errors or omis-sions in the said lists, or of changes which have been rendered necessary by reason of the death or removal of any person named therein, or by reason of any person named therein, or by reason of any person having acquired the necessary qualifications of a voter since the return or final revision of the Assessment Roll for any Ward or Sub-Division of a Ward in the City, are hereby called upon to give notice of the same. Notice is further given that His Honor the County Judge will hold a court for the revision of the said list at the hour of 10 o'clock in the forenoon on the 11th day of December, 1906, in the Court Room for the General Sessions of the Peace, in the City Hall, in the City of Toranto. The said Judge can only consider complaints such as I have notice of within 21 days from this date. thal.) Chopin IV. (On Themes, by Johann Strauss.)

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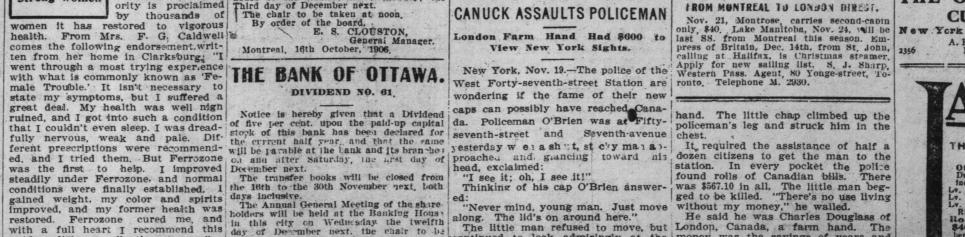
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OF AUSTRALIA. certainly, but it is no cure. Bileans tone up the secreting glands of the stomach and intestines, regulate the flow of gastric juice, stimulate the muscles of the digestive organs to healthy action, and thus remove the root causes of digestive disorders. Bileans always act mildly, never cause griping, are suitable for the most delicate constitution and do not create the pill-taking habit. For full list of what they cure see aragraph below.

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age) and full name and ress, or hand it in. Toronto World

Nov. 20, 1900

TESTIMONY FROM TORONTO PEOPLE

TESTIMONY FROM TORONTO PEOPLE Mrs. J. Beck. 19 Cornwall street. Toronto, says :- "For nearly two years I was troubled with billiousness and gas around the heart. Sometimes I had such a smoth-sering sensation as if I were going to die. One day when I had a bad attack Bileans were recommended to me and I tried them thoroughly. They gave me speedy re-lief and effected a cure. I think they are a splendid remedy." Mr. Arthur R. Hand, a prominent teacher of Painting on China, Leather, Glass, etc., residing at 2 Woodgreen Place. Toronto, says :--T suffered agonies for months with indigestion came on quite suddenly. Mrs. There was a constant feeling of uncomfortable fulness in the stomach, pains on after eating, possibly in a couple of hours or less, and caused me terrible pain. There was a constant feeling of uncomfortable fulness in the stomach, pains in the chest and under the shoulder blades and rifting and belohing of gas. I had constipation so badly that no medicine seemed to have any effect on the bowels. I dieted a great deal, but the slightest food brough the same distress. After tak-auge a few Bileans I experienced sase and comfort after meals, so I purchased a supply of this vegetable remedy and left all other remedies alone. Now my food digests very nicely and my bowels move quite freely. "Before I took Bileans my food did not do me any good, but in a few months, This Increase, too, is not useless fat, but sound, healthy flesh. There is no doubt that Bileans help the organs to perform their functions, and in my case they have worked a very wonderful cure."

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Mayor Calls for Dragoons To Protect Hamilton Cars

Action Results in Conference of Authorities After Demand from Traction Company-Two Lady Passengers Injured by Broken Glass.

lamilton, Nov. 19.-(Special.)-Toerrow night will see the Toronto Dragoons quartered in Hamilton. when the company

PROBE NOT DEEP. Hamilton, Nov. 19.-(Spe-

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Hamilton, Nov. 19.-(Spe-cial.)-Citizens here regret that the Ontario railway and municipal board did not probe deeper into the cost of oper-ating the street railway sys-tem. They accepted the statement of the Cataraot Power Company, that its charge for power furnished amounted to between \$18 and

the same area. the same area. "In Toronto we have been discrim-inated against for many years," de-clared the speaker. "When the C.P.R. was first built," he said, "Toronto re-ceived a share of the prosperity from the building of the road till another line was built, which practically side-tracked the city from the thus traffic tracked the city from the thru traffic.

ONTARIO'S 'OWN RAILWAY Continued From Page 1. Joresent that railway is a very useful factor to the people of this city, but it is not so useful as it might be made. To use the slang of a railway man, it is now only a jerk-water line from North Bay to Hudson Bay. It will be simply a feeder for the two transcon-tinental lines unless it is extended to Toronto, and there should be a public telephone and telegraph service over the same area. "To Toronto use have hear discrimed the same area.

BAVARIAN AT QUEBEC.

Beache dat High Tide for Winter

of City Auditor Cluff subsequent to the Gilmour Hotel fire, whereby acin Gilmour's Cove. Quebec, Nov. 19.—The Bayarian was cached at bick tide cheut \$20 circlest

TWO YEAR TERM FOR BELL

OFFERING OF COUNCIL

Mayor Ellis Will Be Appointed Ot-BEST VALUE IN THE CITY. TRY A TON tawa Assessment Commissioner. HEAD OFFICE, 79 KING STREET EAST | Phones M. 5597-5598 Ottawa, Nov. 19.—(Special.)—A mo-tion to give the Bell Telephone Com-pany a two-years franchise was re-BRANCHES : Queen Street East Herrard Street East-corner Parliament ferred to the telephone committee to-night by the city council. A bylaw to appoint Mayor Ellis as-sessment commissioner and secretary of the city electric light commission was given its first reading unanimous-by one Main 155 one North 648 one Park 2459 THE MILNES COAL CO., LIMITED A motion to enquire into the actions ALARM CLOCK SAVES FIVE FROM DEATH BY COAL GAS HOFBRAD D. J. McDonald Awakened in Time Liquid Extract of Mait to Save Family. The most invigorating prepar-ation of its kind ever intro-duced to help and sustain the invalid or the athlete. Brockville, Nov. 19.-(Special.)-Es caping coal gas in the house of Duncan J. McDonald almost caused the day of the Central European Industrial death of himself, his wife and three W. & LEE, Chemist, Toronto, Canadias Agen League, Dr. Julius Wolf, its organizer, Mr. McDonald in a drowsy condition Manufactured by REINHARDT & CO., TORONTO, ONTARIS Mrs the high tariff, maintaining the cause fumes, but revived. She is still un thereof rather was to be found in the der the care of a doctor. EASY MONEY AT HOME

tified Mayor Biggar that it would operate its cars to-night the mayor sked it not to do so as he thought it would only invite trouble and the police were not strong enough to give dequate protection.

the company was at first obdurate and the mayor summoned two justices of the peace, Magistrate Jelfs and W. C. Moore, as the statute provides that the mayor and two justices of the peace may call out the militia. Sherin middleton was also present at the con ference, which was neld behind locked

It'ls understood, however, that they agreed to send for the dragoons. The company finally backed up, however, and consented not to operate after mightrall until to-morrow, and on that erstanding the call for the militia was delayed until to-morrow, it is

Another conference has been called for to-morrow, and it is thought that if the call for the dragoons has not already been sent in, they will be sent to-morrow, so that the soldiers will e here in time to protect the cars and keep order to-morrow night. It was ecided that mounted troops would have a better effect in keeping order than infantry.

Car Windows Shattered.

Altho the cars, were taken into the the barns before dark to-day, there were two serious disturbances and car windows were shattered with iron balls, stones and Bricks. The most rious trouble occurred at 4 o'clock this afternoon, at the corner of Bartonstreet and Sanford-avenue. A larg d collected to hoot at a car and a brick was hurled thru a window,

Two ladies who were riding in the car were painfully injured. One of the victims is a teacher at the school near the Jockey Club. She was struck in the face by the brick and the flying Another lady was also wound glass. ed by glass. The special detectives on the car were unable to detect the cul-

prit. To-day at noon a car was derailed at the corner of Barton-street and Sherman-avenue. The windows were all shattered by iron balls and stones, but no one was hurt. At the meeting of the board of health this evening the sanitary in- were both released on \$500 bail.

spectors were given instructions not to use the cars during the strike. Green Writes Mayor. To-day at noon his worship received

the following communication from the company Negotiations having failed, the

street railway company now wistes to run its cars in the ordinary way. and afford the public the accommo dation they are entitled to. From conversations with you it appears you are disinclined to provide necessary protection for the running of the cars, and at the same time you appear to deprecate any at-tempt on the company's part to put its system into opera-tion. We very respectfully ask you to positively say you will not do so if you are not prepared to actually assume the responsibility of pro-viding that protection which is nefor the whole running cessary hours of the system, namely, from a.m. to 1.30 a.m. of the following day. Unless you are prepared to accept the responsibility of what-ever may happen, you certainly must do one thing or the other. C. K. Green, Traction Manager.

trate Jelfs, Judge Snider and City is alleged.

\$20 a horsepower per annum. But this information, it is be-lieved, amounts to little. The bookkeeping at both ends is entirely under the control of ato the Power Company. J. J. Scott, K.C., stated to

J. J. Scott, K.C., stated to a. World reporter to-day: "That the system can pay decent wages, keep its con-tract with the city and make money is absolutely certain. I will find a purchaser for the road if the present owners are losing money. Many business men here in Hamilton will take stock.

take stock. "If the railway board puts the road under a receiver he 'can soon learn whether it is paying its way or not."

Clerk Kent, and sent back the follo

ing reply: The Hamilton Street Railway Co., Hamilton

Hamilton: Dear Sirs,-I beg to acknowledge receipt of yours of the 17th inst., addressed to me, requesting me to inform you if I am prepared to as-sume the responsibility of providprotection to your cars for the ole running hours of the syst namely, from 6 o'clock a.m. to 1.30 a.m. on the following day.

I feel that the running of your cars at night will, at the present juncture, be an unnecessary provocation to disorder and breach of

he peace. Personally, in view of the re markable good behavior of the peo-ple so far, I feel that if your company would postpone the running of your cars after dark our present force is sufficient to preserve the peace, but in view of the possibility of a disturbance at night, I have decided to ask the views of the board of police commissioners as to what steps, in their opinion, should be taken in the event of a disturbince, such as you apparently anti-S. D. Biggar, Mayor. Sent Up for Trial. cipate.

Patrick Quinland and Jack O'Connor were charged in police court this morning with throwing stones at street cars. Both pleaded not guilty, and were sent up for trial. They have elected to be tried by a jury. They Rev. P. J. Holden is very much an noyed over the way the strike-break-

ers rang the gongs on the cars Sun-day, and if the services in St. Jo-seph's Church are disturbed again in

that way he says he will institute legal proceedings to have it stopped. The strikers will hold another parade Thursday night, when all the unions a of the city will join in. of the city will join in. It is claimed that the company is paying people to ride on its cars. The strikers will take action to have some for the idea of the city's doing its own of the strike-breakers deported.

Denounced at the Altar.

Lineville, Ia., Nov. 19.-Rev. Charles D. Tanquer recognized J. M. Dempsey, a traveling man from St. Louis, who was to be married by the clergyman to Miss Blanche Dickson, as a man who eloped with a member of his flock

at Canton, Mo., leaving a wife, who shortly afterwards died, and denoncel the altar. Miss Dickson shed him at. no tears.

Wants \$5 Damages.

In the non-jury assizes, Chas. Harmust do one thing or the other. C. K. Green, Traction Manager. Mayor Calls Conference. The mayor, upon the receipt of the letter, held a conference with Magis-trate letter in the strider of the stride Grote, John Harris, J.P., Jas. Hewlitt,

was transferred 200 or to the north. The same thing was happening with the transcontinental railway. When the bill was being put thru last year it was not provided dock.

that there should be any branch line. Hundreds of telegrams of congratu-even as far south as Orillia. The local lations were sent to day from various members of pariament had tried to get an extension to Toronto and had failed, but the concession had been United States to Capt. Leslie. It is in nade that a branch line should enter the engine and boiler room that the vessel suffered the most and after she

Subsidy for T. & N O. Mr. Macdonell said that he had asksettled on the rock her weight forced ed the government what its intentions the rock up into that compartment. were with respect to subsidizing the A special meeting of the harbor com Northern Ontario Railway. No defin-ite answer had been received, but it mission was called for this afternoon to consider the advisability of allowwas the speaker's intention to follow ing the Bavarian to go into the inner basin. The harbor master refused to up the matter. A subsidy should be given in the same way as the a cor-poration operated the line. There would scon be three transcon-tinental lines to the north of the city. If

take the responsibility of allowing her to do so, as the commission would be responsible for any damage she might sustain there. The harbor commisa main artery connected with Toronto, the city would have a means of pre-venting being sidetracked and discrisioners sustained him. against. Mr. Macdonell spoke Take Church Inventories. of the branch line of the C.P.R. from

of the branch line of the C.T.R. from Sudbury to Toronto as something to be desired. He regretted that Toronto was practically at the mercy of the three railway corporations, and referred to the injustice done towns outside the Paris, Nov. 19.-The taking of the inventories of the 3500 churches which were not entered last spring owing to resistance and disorders, was b simultaneously thruout France to to the injustice done towns outside the city thru their not being able to get the morning newspapers till many hours after publication, owing to the fact that no mail trains left the Union Stapated.

A Wonderful Record.

tion before 9 a.m. Mr. Macdonell declared he would arge the government to grant subsidies build the transcontinental lines into the city. The whole province would be benefited thru Toronto's being made the hub of comm City Needs Power.

W. K. McNaught, M.L.A., recounted achievements of the Whitney government at the last session, laying empha

sis on the power bill. Edmund Bristol, M.P., spoke with setisfaction of the way in which To-ronto had turned down the government on its bait 'of building Yonge-street building A "gradient of building to the state of the state bridge. A "specimen gold brick of the Laurier administration," he termed it. Mayor Coatsworth pointed with pride to the year's municipal record. The Yonge-street bridge was now in sight,

he declared The speaker intimated a belief based on information he had received in the afternoon, that Toronto's citizens could vote on the power question. If the board of trade and the Manufacturers' Association lent support, he believed power could be obtained at from \$14 to \$17 per horsepower.

The mayor bespoke encouragement for the Canadian Northern Ontario Railway, which was the first transcon-tinental line to enter Toronto.

Controller Shaw took occasion to do little civic kite-flying. He defended the Yonge-street bridge bylaw from the street gas lighting. Ald. Dunn also in ulged in a brief canvassing speech, and Dr. G. S. Ryerson spoke a few

It was announced that Hon. Mr. Hanna would deliver an address in Simpon's Hall next Monday evening. The Officers.

The:/s were the officers re-elected: President, E. W. J. Owens; first vicepresident. Frank W. Johnston, J.P.; second vice-president, John W. Ed-

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NOT DUE TO TARIFF. Good Harvests Cause of Prosperity in United States.

Vienna, Nov. 19 .- At the meeting toopposed the contention of the Republi-can party, that the prosperity now pre-vailing in the United States was due to

five years of good harvests and in-creased industrial productiveness. He argued further that the United States was the chief gainer by German.

Editor intelligently experienced church members should British and Canadian commercial conand Speaking of the efforts of the our icts. United States to create an "economic their influence gently and y pan-America," Mr. Wolf declared that ly in helping to keep the beha Canada and South America now offer-of some of our young people in ed great possibilities for commercial gallery up to a more befitting stan. influence gently and wise helping to keep the behavior ent and said the interests of during the service. Last Sabbath Great Britain to keep the markets of while attending a church where I cc-South America open were identical casionally worship, there were some with those of Germany, Austria and Hungary. FIFVATORSHOULD HAVE DOORS

ELEVATORSHOULD HAVE DOORS close of the service, 1 contained as some firmness: "Silence is the essence of worship," loud enough to be heard of worship," loud enough to be heard of worship," loud enough to be heard Recommendation of Coroner's Jury -Terry Inquest Concluded

Coroner Orr's jury, investigating the dignified behavior of the other worshippers and of the pulpit, death of Mrs. Terry, killed by a fall ister, for profundity of thought utter

As made up by improved and exact processes Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescrip-tion is a most efficient remedy for regu-lating all the womanly functions, correct-ing displacements, as prolapsus, anteverdown an elevator shaft last week, re-turned a verdict last evening, stating that the screen of the elevator had been defectively fastened and was nev-er properly secured at one corner. If there is such a thing as an elevator lating all the womanly functions, correct-ing displacements, as prolapsus, antever-sion and retroversion, overcoming painful periods, toning up the nerves and bring-ing about a perfect state of health. It cures the backache, periodical headaches, the dragging-down distress in the pelvic region, the pain and tenderne - over lower abdominal region, dries up the polvic catarrhal drain, so disagreeable and weakening, and overcomes every form of weakness incident to the organs distinctly feminine. there is such a thing as an elevator inspector he deserved censure for al- while putting on my overcoat; lowing the condition to exist. The gov- one of the young gentlemen(and was a gentleman) waited until I ernm mand that doors be placed in all pas- turned again to pass out, when he ent, it was suggested, should dethe very apologetically addressed me thus: uild-you by our talking." I replied, "That pre-is very good of you, Sir, to acknow-that ledge as you have done my little act senger elevator cars, as well as cages in all stores and public buildings.

There was no expert evidence pre-sented, but a little girl testified that of duty. I make the same mistake myself sometimes." What do we go to the unfortunate woman's skirt had caught in the door and she was pulled "Favorite Prescription" is the only their backward, the screen giving way to thus allow her to fall.

> STRATHCONA BLOWN ASHORE use the expression, that inexpress.ble consciousness of His favor and and all Crew of Canadian Steamer Safe-

Philip Minch Also Wrecked.

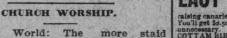
Fort William, Nov. 19.—In the same terrific gale which drove the Cana-is invincible, until we are at last ushered into His blessed, eternal presterrific gale which drove the Cana- is dian steamer Theano on the rocks and totally destroyed her, the Canadian steamer Strathcona and the American of our churches from the old-fashioned steamer Phillip Minch were also blown ashore. Both crews are safe. The Minch may be a total loss. She is a steel ship, built at Loraine The Minch may be a total loss.

in 1905, is 480 feet long, 52 feet beam, and is owned in Cleveland. The Strathcona is owned by the Hamilton & Fort William Navigation Company, was built in 1900, and is 255 feet in length and 43 feet beam.

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the advisability of calling immediate-ly for tenders for the construction of the remaining portion of the line between Superior Junction and La Tuque.



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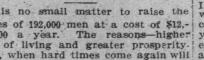
N OTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT Celina Kingan Ansley, of the City of Toronto, in the County of York, in the Pre-vince of Ontario, will apply to the parla-ment of Canada at the next session thereof for a bill of divorce from her husband, George Herbert Ansley, of the City of Moti-real, in the Province of Quebec, commercial traveler, on the ground of adultery. Dated at Toronto, Province of Ontarlo. July 30th, 1906. Blake, Lash & Cassels, solicitors for applicant; Andrew T. Thompson. Ottawa applicant; Andrew T. Thompson. Ottawa agent herein for Blake, Lash & Cassels.

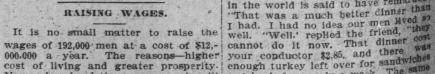
and the subject of eating came u church for? To worship God, not me-chanically, but with our whole soul's conception of Him as our Creator and He remarked that he didn't much as he used to, because food was too dear, his family had increased and everlasting Preserver; to get, if I may he was getting old, while his wage-remained the same. He showed me a yellow bit of paper, on which was writpowerful and eternal care for us. Thus ten the bill of fare for his Thanksziving dinner in 1886. It happened to be armed, ah, then, we will be brave indeed; then death will have no terror his day off, and he ate at hol for us; sorrow will be ameliorated, and his family, consisting of his wife and three children.

"I copied the menu. Look it over." Mr. Cassatt read as follows: Oysters. Clear green turtle soup. Boiled bass. Roast turkey, stuffed with chestnuts. Potato croquets. Peas. Fried hominy. Celery salad. Pumpkin pie. Pineappie We have gone too far astray in some Fruit cake. Coffee, And the president of the greatest railroad syst in the world is said to have rema

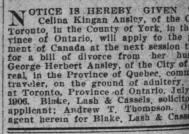
000.000 a year. The reasons—higher your conductor \$2.85, and there was cost of living and greater prosperity. enough turkey left over for sandwiches Now, when hard times come grain will Now, when hard times come again will and hash for nearly a week. The search wages be reduced? Reasons—low cost dinner next Thanksgiving, judging of living and less prosperity. It's a poor the present prices of food, would the measurement of the present prices of food. over \$6, and there wouldn't be mu

rule that won't work both ways. Some time ago a friend told Mr. Cas-satt, president of the Pennsylvania nine children, and all of 'em wil Railroad, a little story which deeply impressed him. All of us know that atoms move the universe. Little things carry more weight than big ones. "I was talking with one of your oldest conductors," said the friend; "a man I've ridden with several hundred times, 192,000 employes.—New York Press,









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dinner. and set on Dec. 1 gives 0.000 in wages w York Press,

happened to be te at home with of his wife and by one man reeds is always inter-should not rinse out the farmers' cans by by by by bavid Duncan feeds h's Jerseys. Look it over." fellows: Oysters. p. Boiled bass. with chestnuts. Fried hominy. in pie. Pineapple e. And the prerailroad system have remarked: tter dinner than our men lived so the friend, "they That dinner cost ach reed, 1 lb. brack oats. At noon the cows receive a recu of hay, clover if available. At night, after milking, about 25 lbs. of whole mangels are given to each cow in full mile. Mr. Duncan grows the sugar and there was er for sandwiches er for sandwicker week. The same iving, judging by food, would cost couldn't be much id conductor has be of 'em will be

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In the early settlement of Iowa all the straw was burned as soon as the thrashing was completed and Iowa millers then ran all the surplus bran thru the "tail race." Both practices have been stopped. These by-products are too valuable now to throw away, remarks The Iowa Homestead. will not lay in winter if they do not commence by November, but will begin

"He that by the plow would thrive. himself must either hold or drive," said Ben Franklin, the all-round philosopher. And this was before the labor of our country had been unionized. sopher. And this was before the labor of our country had been unionized. Farm labor is not now unionized, but Franklin evidently used a farm appli-cation to teach a general truth. In practical observation. Buckwheat is stimulating in its na-ture and is specially valuable for feed-ing laying hens and young chickens. It should not be fed exclusively, how-

The freshest eggs are the heaviest. But why do the boys leave the farm? Because the world needs the farm boy and needs him badly. The city could no more live without the farm blood and brain and brawn than it could without the farm beef and bread and butter. It is a sad day and a proud day when the boy leave, the farm home But why do the boys leave the farm?

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But the gasoline engine is supersed-ing the tread power. It is another step up the scale. Frst human muscle, then animal power, then "natural" or chem-ical power, says an exchange. Power on the farm is an important matter, and growing more so event.

Animal power, the animal power, says an exchange. Power on the farm is an important matter, and growing more so every day. The factory competes with the farm boys are drawn away. Machinery is neces- sary as is also power to run it. Sary as is also power to run it. The meeting will be held at the same time as the meeting of the State Agri-cultural Society. In addition to Judge Cowan, other notable cattlemen are to be brought to the state for that meeting and with the excellent program that is the excellent program that is the excellent program that is the meeting are to wide for the State Agriculty and Saltcoats Districts several improved for the State Agriculty wide the state on easy terms. Write James Armstrong, 4 Bichmond-street East, To-rento.

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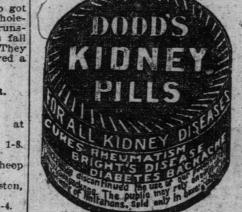
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Preparing for Dividends. F.S.C. Culver, general manager of the liver Queen Mining Company, has re-trined from a visit to Cobalt. Mr. Culver

President George at Cobalt.

President George at Cobat. A Cobait despatch says: W. K. George, a field of the Foster mine, paid the mine of the statement that a new holding com-pant had obtained an option on a large where of Foster stock. He said that he have nothing of such, and that only one of the original directors had sold out. Ask-ed as to the statement that here were fifthences bearing the Foster stock, he said. There is absolutely no foundation for these reports. I refuse to support the market for the reason that I went into the data as a mining proposition, not for totek jobbing. The stock may go where it will, it will not affect the dividends. "Everything is being dine to rush con-truction, and on Tuesday tenders will be opticed for the construction of the com-truction, and on the workmen. We prove building. I have given orders that buildings be creeted with all speed for the accommodation of the workmen. We dore shipped for the reason that we have not yet, received full returns of the two are of cree to declare a dividend on one car. One thing above all others is that we hend to handle the Foster in an aggres is being boomed shall tumble the directorate on the foster design to come out with clean and." Mr. George replied that the public might

think what they pleased, but that the dividend would be declared in due course.

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before, are now taking a share in the before, are now taking a share in the speculation. Mr. McCuais of Montreal is here, and it is said that something is doing in Trethewey. Two noted financial syn-dicates are bidding for the property, and the result is to be known to-morrow. Many enquiries are made regarding Green-Meehan. It is well thought of. E. W. B. Thompson denies that he is interested in the O'Brien Mine. 15

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ing illness, John Harcourt, one of Port the Montcalm icebreaker. The latter

gether with six sons, Joseph. Cobourg; Matthew. Detroit; George and Rich-ard, C.P.R., Toronto; John V., Grand Trunk agent, Port Hope, and Will J., Detroit.; and three daughters; Mrs. W. Kerr, Cobourg; Mrs. E. T. Hamly,Port Hope, and Miss Margaret at home. Interment takes place Wednesday afternoon.

Deluged With Protests.

War Taft, Major-General Ainsworth, sympathy.

the military secretary, has directed that further discharges of the men of the negro companies of the 25th Infan-try, on account of the shooting at Brownsville, Texas, be suspended until

W. H. Hewlett gives an organ recital on the new organ recently installed in St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, corner Bath-urst-street and Parton-avenue, on Thurs-day night

he said. The country should have such a leader as would secure an honest administra-tion of their affairs. He believed Mr. Borden to be such a man. He had always found him honorable, above reproach and with ability of the high-est order. It was fortunate for the opposition that they had a leader in so distinguished a man. It was sometimes asked why the

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MICA DEALERS' GRIEVANCE.
Says West Indian Product is Mixed With Canadian.'
Ottawa, Nov. 19.-(Special.)-Mica dealers in Hull have a grievance which they have presented to the honorable the minister of oustoms and received an assuring reply.
They claim that some Canadian manufacturers import West Indian stock and sell it al. as Canadian. The duty on the West Indian stock is 20 per cent. and the minister pointed out that little or nothing could be done.
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the money had gone to graft. Dur-ing the past year 36 investigations had shown up 30 cases of clear graft. The speaker instanced the North John Harcourt. Port Hope, Nov. 19.—After a linger- katchewan Land deal, the Merwin

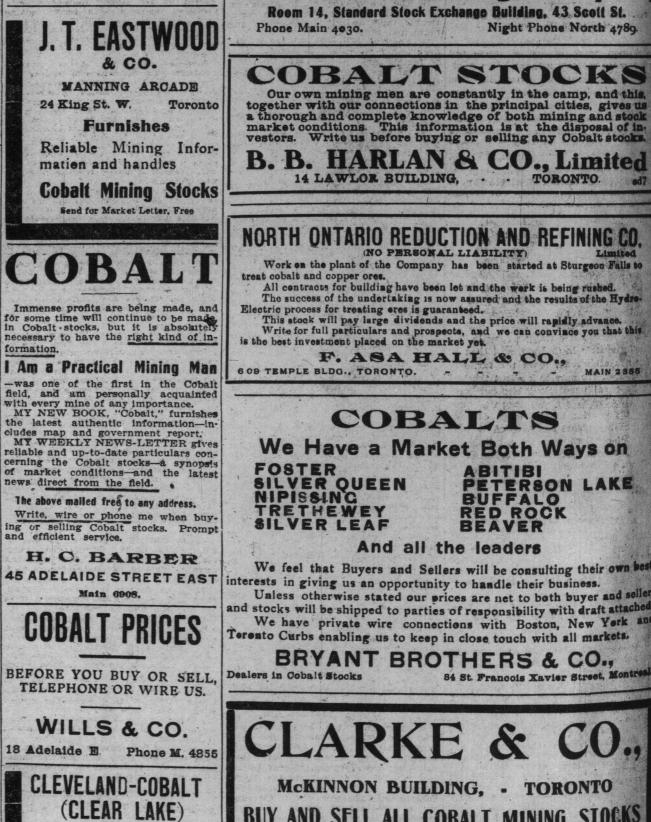
Hope's pioneers and most respected citizens; died last night, in his \$2nd citizens; died last night. In his 82nd year. The deceased was born at Ar-magh County, Ireland, and with his parents settled in Hope Township,near Port Hope, in 1831. For the past 38 years he resided in Port Hope, and had charge of the government weather isignal service. In 1849 he was married to Miss Margaret McConkey of Hope Township, by whom he is survived, to-gether with six sons, Joseph. Cobours; Matthew. Detroit; George and Rich-

of greeting from R. L. Borden appreciatory of the kind and sympa-Washington, Nov. 19.—Acting under thetic co-operation of the members, orders of United States Secretary of It was his desire to ever merit such

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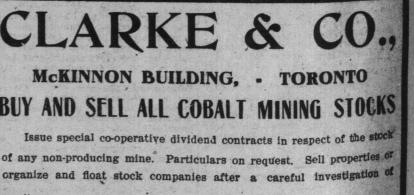
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the street railway idle indefinitely by running a car over it every sixty days. I think their germ-breeding cars and ratile-trap plant are a scandal, and that it is scandalous that even these should be tied up by people who say they can't be made to operate the system. The time must have arriv-ed, if it is ever going to arrive, when the Ontario railway and municipal board should exercise its power. It should be exercised its power. It should be exercised now, and, if I were a member of the board. I would not hesitate. I think I would put a re-ceiver in charge of the road, and find out the real state of affairs. I don't think we should be called upon to wait until the whole thing has dropped to pieces. Let's save what is left, and put the rest on the scrap heap." Opposes Public Ownership. the street railway idle indefinitely by

Opposes Public Ownership. Asked about municipalization of light, heat, power, street railways and other utilities, he replied at once: "I do not believe in municipal own-ership. It succeeded at Glasgow, and it is a misfortune to the world, that it did, for that success misled hun-dreds of other municipalities. Look at London, England; what a miserable failure it proved to be! My views on this subject are well known. I will this subject are well known. I will not attempt to disguise them." Asked about extending the provin-cial railway so as to have a complete

ctal railway so as to have a complete system of railway, telegraph and tele-phone lines from Toronto to Hudson Bay, Mr. Scott broke out impatiently: "It's always Toronto! We are not going to do anything that will help Toronto, until something is done for Hamilton. We are not going to eat crow any longer. Please quote me as saying: "Hamilton will not eat any more crow.'"

more crow.'" Both candidates are emphatic in

He is a firm believer in public own-ership. Rallways, telegraphs, tele-phones, steam boats, street cars, light, heat, power, water and all large pro-ductive enterprises he believes should be directly under government control. He would put a stop to the whole sys-tem of timber berths and have the province preserve the timber and dis-tribute it cheaply to the people of On-tario. The street car strike, he would settle by municipal ownership. He stands firm on the Vancouver plat-form: the drill encountered county rock as well as calcite and we are not told which was which, or how much of either, or how the "dip" could be determined accurately puder water. And how can we be certa.n



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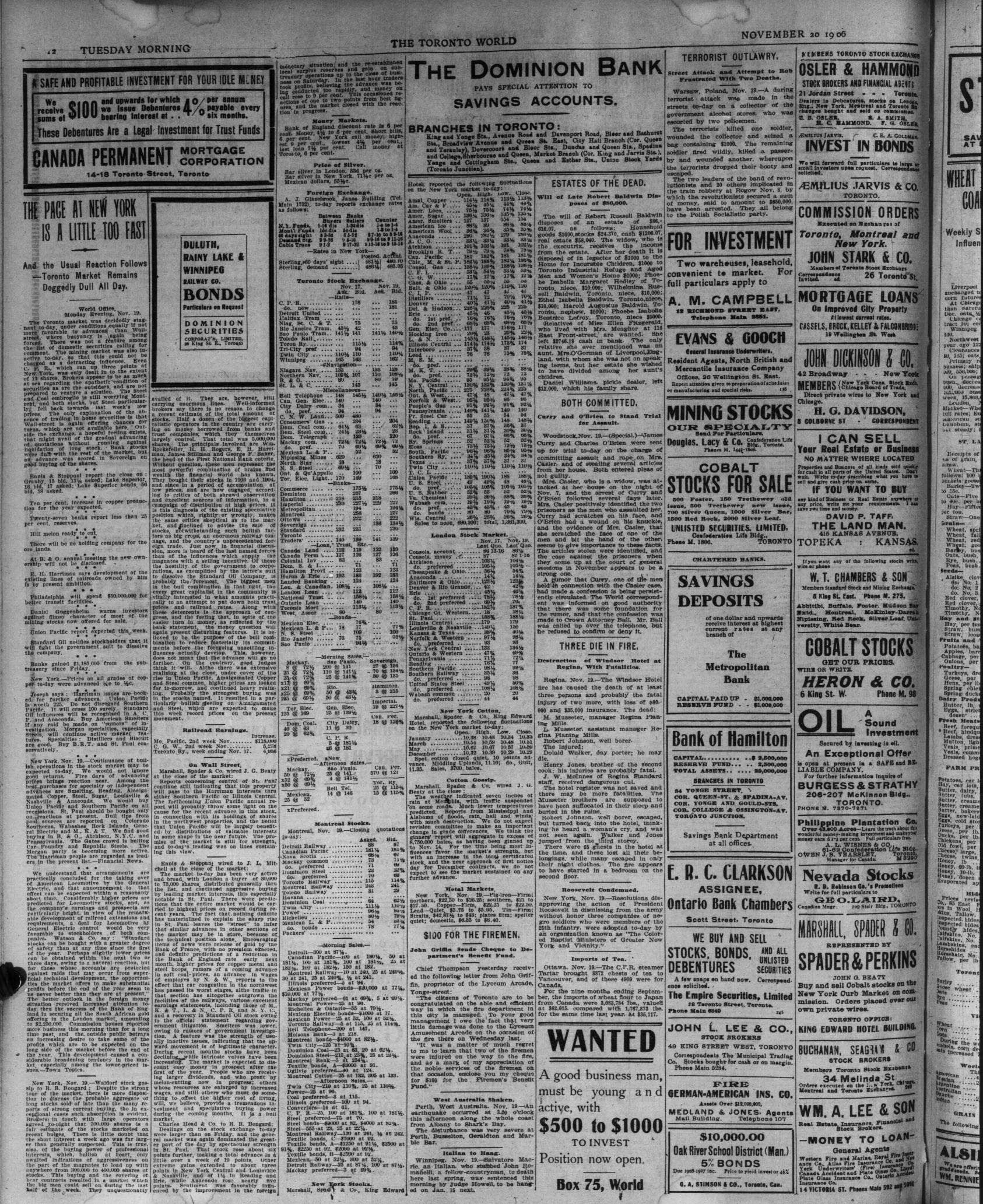
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WHEAT FUTURES FIRMER GOARSE GRAINS EASIER Shorts-No quotations. Spring wheat-None offering.	Buffalo; No. 2 hard winter, 77%c, c.i.t., Buffalo. Sentiment in wheat was more bullish to-day, and, while December liquid dation temporarily weakened prices, they later recovered on strong northwest mar- kets and commission house support, closifi %c to ¼c higher. Sales included : No. 2 red, May, 84½c to 85 1-16c, closed 85c; Dec. Sl 15-16c to 82½c, closed 82½c. Corn-Receipts, 102,125 busnels; exports, 8000 bushels; sales, 15,000 busnels futures, 8000 bushels; sales, 15,000 busnels futures, 8000 bushels; sales, 15,000 busnels; exports, 8000 bushels; sole. Spot easy; No. 2, 33½c elevator, and 54c, f.o.b., afloat; No. 2 yei- low, 54½c; No. 2 white, 55c. Option mar- ket was quiet and easy; owing to taik of larger receipts, 156,500 bushels; exports, 59%c to 40½c; clipped white, 36 to 40 ibs., 39%c to 43½c; clipped white, 36 to 40 ibs., 44.25] Molasses-Steady; New Orleans open \$4.25] Molasses-Steady; New Orleans open	There is a station, property. This land w satisfied themselves that colony, viz., good land, It is situated b which Sir William Van by rail from the importa- Nipe is twelve hours ne A comfortable h where free lodgings will DRESEN So to \$4.25 per cwt. So to \$4.25 per cwt. Esto to \$4.25 per cwt. So to \$4.25 per cwt. Lamba	has purchased twenty square miles of rich land in the ago, of which several miles front on the Cuba railroad siding, large store and several other buildings on the as personally selected by three of the shareholders, which it is combined the three requisites for a successful good drinking water and good shipping facilities. y rail sixty-five miles from Nipe, the immense harbod Horne is developing to rival Havana, and is fifty mile and Seaport of Gibara, or thirty-five miles by direct road arer New York than Havana. otel will be built before sending down any settlers be provided while they select their land. TPRICES \$20 PER ACRE. Hamilton, London, St. Thomas, Brantford, Windsor Apply to Land Commissioner. J. ENOCH THOMPSON, Land Commissioner
sac,000 bushels, increase 1,620,000; insu veek 15,803,000 bushels, increase 1,632,000. Incudon, Nov. 19.—Mark Lame Arfier dirket—Wheat: Foreign better deminu at ull rates; English quiet, but steady. Corn: american steady. With a fair business; anubian, steady. Flour: American juiet, at steady; English, quiet. St. Lawrence sugars are quoted as fol- lows: Granulated, \$4.38 in barrels, and No. 1 golden, \$3.98, in barrels. These prices are for delivery here; car lots 5c less. At the Winnipeg option market to-day the following were the losing quotatious: Nov. 1514c bid, Dec. 73%c, May 77%c.	Cables Steady-Hogs Lower at American Markets. New York, Nov. 19.—Beeves—Receipts, 5023. Prime and choice heavy steers, steady; others, lower; medium giades, 10c to 15c off; steers, \$4.70 to \$6.20; stags and New, \$3 to \$4.75; buils, \$2.30 to \$4; co.*5, \$1.00 to \$4.12½. Exports to-morrow, 960 with and 320 comentars of bood	to \$6 per cwt. s. orted select hogs at hts and fats at \$5,65 atered, which is an k's prices of 25c per ive sales. 15 car loads of fat above which are 15 car loads of fat	HOUSEKEEPERS The labor connected with your everyday dub be reduced to a minimum and your comfort correspondingly enhanced by
St. Lawner and the first set of farm produce were 1000 bushs of grain, 15 loads of hay and 1 load or intw. Dec. May. Dec. May. July. Wew Yorw 82½ 85 78½ 82½ 85 Wheat—Three hundred bushels sold as blows: 100 bushels fail at 73c to 74c; 200 Marneapolis	Sheeby, steady; choice lambs, about steady; porters, 1340 lbs. each porters, nather easier, 10c to 25c lower than Friday and Saturday. Sheep, \$3 to \$5.25; porters, 1830 lbs. each holee, \$5.50 to \$5.60; culls, \$2.12½ to \$2.50; antbs, \$6.25 to \$7.75; Canada lambs, \$7.75; culls, \$5. to \$5.50.	h, at \$4.40; 21 ex- h, at \$4.30; 25 ex- h, at \$4.30; 21 ex- h, at \$4.30; 20 ex- h, at	INDURATED FIBRE TUBS, PAILS, ETC., which are LIGHTER, MORE DURABLE and MORE HANDSOME than any ether
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New York Grain and Produce, New York, Nov. 19.—Flour_Receipts, 26.148 barrels; exports, 17,403 barrels; sales, 4500 packages. Market firm but quiet. W10-

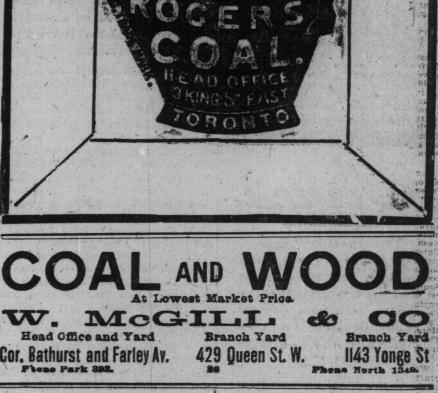
Prison Binder Twine. Kingston, Nov. 19.—The authorities at the Penitentiary have opened up the binder twine department, and it is said the works will run for a long time, in view of the big stock of manila on hand, and which has been greatly increased in value since it was purchased.

Cook's Cotton Root Compound.



cessful examinations in which will en-title persons to diplomas: In Bible study, text book on "The Old Testa-ment and its Contents," by Robertson; "The New Testament and its Writers," by McClymont. In child study-"Psychology of Childhood," by Tracy, and "The Sunday School Teacher," by Hamili- In Sunday School Teacher," by Hamili- In Sunday School Teacher," by Trumble, and "How to Conduct a Sab-bath School," by Lawrence. In gen-eral church history-"Landmarks of Church History," hy Cowan. The committee has further recom-mended the holding of a summer school for 1907 to begin the second the conducted, but in all probability it will be held in some popular summer resort.

vated road.



DEADLY BATTLE WITH BURGLAR

Chicago Policeman Receives Seven Bullet Wounds-Murderer Killed.

sult of a fight early to-day on the stairs of the elevated railroad at Prospect-street and Madison-avenue.

Hanson and a companion last night entered a grocery store in Hammond, Ind., blew open the safe and escaped

with several hundred dollars. Police pursued the robbers out of town, but they escaped after exchanging several revolver shots, and boarded an electric car for Chicago. The conductor, who had heard of the robbery, informed Fitzpatrick. The robbers had already mounted the stairs, and Fitzpatrick and the conductor followed. Fitzpatrick and the conductor followed. Fitzpatrick rick ordered them to halt, and they at once opened fire on him. Fitzpat-rick was struck several times and fell, but raised himself on his abow and emptied his revolver at Hanson, who

emptied his fevolver at Hanson, who was running down the stairs in an effort to escape. Hanson fired several more shots at the officer, who receiv-ed seven wounds, and died in a short time. Policeman Birch shot Hanson thru the back, inflicting a fatal wound. His companion escaped by sliding down one of the supports of the ele-

Found Dead in Chair. Brockville, Nov. 19.—(Special.)—Sit-ting in her chair after shaking the coal stove, Mrs. John Upham, a ven-erable resident of Brockville, died of erable, resident of Brockville, died of apoplexy. She was alone, and several hours had elapsed before neighbors found her body. She leaves three children, John L. Upham, Mrs. McRae, Toronto, and Mrs. Nerkson. Arnprior-

Bloor St. Presbyterian Churche The Sabbath school teachers of Bloor-street Presbyterian Church met to hear the reports from the delegates Bullet Wounds-Murderer Killed. Chicago, Nov. 19.—Policeman Luke Fitzpatrick is dead, and Charles Han-son, an ex-convict, is dying as the re-sult of a fight early to-day on the Sult of a fight early to-day on the context of the reports from the delegates to the recent provincial convention, held at Kingston. Papers were read by Mrs. J. Keillor, Miss E. White and James Knowles. An excellent musical program was rendered by Misses M. B. McCoy, Johnston and J. Brown, Mrs. Bight acting as accompanist. The chair was occupied by the superinten-dent, John A. Platerson, K.C.

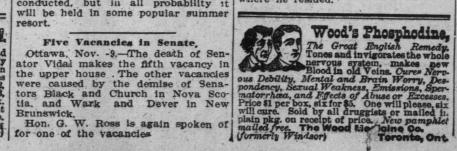
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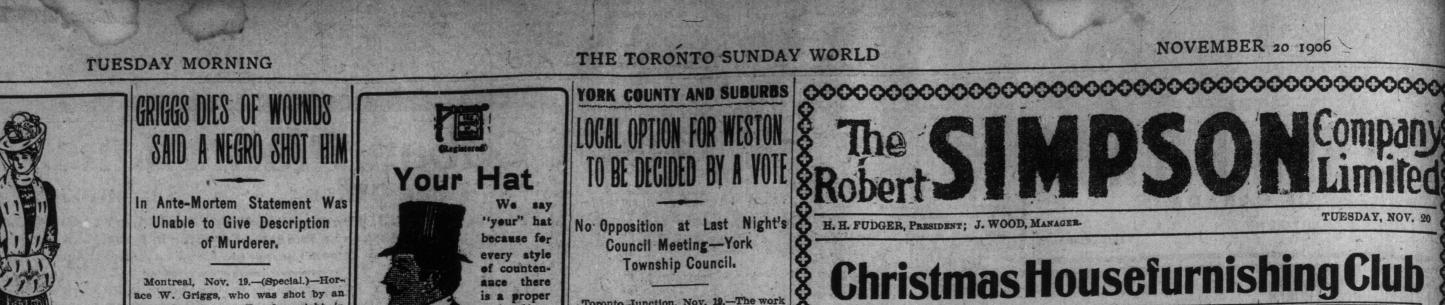
The executive committee of the Cor-nishmen's Association of Toronto wait: ed on J. M. Courtney, C.M.G., ex-de-

Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 19 .- Nominaindianapolis, Ind., Nov. 19.—Nolnina-tions have closed for the election of officers by the United Mine Workers of America. John Mitchell, for presi-dent; T. L. Lewis, for vice-president, and W. B. Wilson for secretary-treasurer, have no opposition.

The Sufferers from Colds

are numbered by millions, not including those whose annoyance by association amounts almost to suffering, And. yet it is a fact, as capable of demonstration as any problem in Geo-metry, that Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder Has. Does, Will Cure Catarrh and Colds. What are the Catarrhal Millions going to do about it? Dr. Agnew's Heart Cure Relieves Heart Discase in 30 Minutis.





ace W. Griggs, who was shot by an unknown man on Tuesday night in Harold-avenue, died this morning in the General Hospital. Death occurred in the presence of his mother, who had come from Toronto, the deceased's home, on Wednesday, and had since **Christmas Furs** emained in the city, almost living in he hospital Deceased was fully conscious when

Gentlemen are remindthe end came. He had passed a good night on Friday, and early on Satured that this is by all lay his condition had improved, but yesterday morning it became so criti-cal that the physicians at the hospital means the best time to cal that the physicians at the hospital considered it advisable to send for Judge Desnoyers in order that an ante mortem statement could be made. When Judge Desnoyers arrived at the hospital, Grigg had again made an improvement, which justified the doc-tors in postponing the taking of any proposed statement. The judge, on leaving, told the hospital authorities that he was to be sent for immediately if at any later time during the night there was danger of the patient dyselect Furs for Christmas-giving. The assortment is at its best now and we store purchases free of charge until wantnere was danger of the patient dy-

A little after three this morning Judge Desnoyers was again summon-ed, and Mr. Grigg, in the belief that he would yet recover, made an in-formal statement as to his having been PERSIAN LAMB COATS AT held-up by a man who he thought was a negro, and shot, but no formal ante mortem declaration was made, and death ensued shortly afterwards. The informal statement made by de-ceased shortly before his death was as follows: \$115,00 are selling freely and are

without equal at the price in this market. Trimmed "I, Horace Grigg, buyer for the John Murphy Co., solemnly and sincerely declare that I am now lying in bed in with handsome mink and the Montreal General Hospital, in a room facing Dorchester-street, since Tuesday night, suffering from three pistol shots fired at me at Montreal Junction, on the road leading from the C.P.R. station, by a man whose face I did not see but whose volce good for years if properly. taken care of. Persian Lamb is always fashionface I did not see, but whose voice sounded like that of an negro. He was a short man, but I do not know whether he was stout or not. He said able and any gentleman

wanting to make his wife a handsome Christmas present should make it a point to see these Coats.

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CANADA'S LEADING FURRIERS

is a proper style of hat. Toronto Junction, Nov. 19 .- The work of blockpaving Keele-street is at a It takes a standstill on account of the Suburban good hat Street Railway being backward in having the track lifted to the proper man te now the right style for his cus-Councillor Armstrong is reported doing better to-day. C. M. Hall, public school trustee, has tomers. been asked by a number of his friends Have your to run for the council, but has decided own judgto run for the council, but has decided to remain on the school board. The committee appointed by the council to look after the paving on Dundas-street will meet in the mayor's office to-morrow night. A large fly-wheel drawn by 12 horses passed thru this afternoon for the Stark Electric Light Co.'s power house on the Humber

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Saginaw, Mich., Nov. 19.—A case that has baffied the surgeons of this city is that of George P. Kern, who lives in the Village of Frankenmuth, Saginaw County. Mr. Kern was born with a toe—the second on his right that the congregation of St. Andrew's Anglican Church on Sun-day evening the following resolutions were adopted almost unanimously: "That the congregation accept the report of the committee and confirm their invitation to Rev. Mr. Rix of Or-anserville to become minister in charge city is that of George P. Kern, who lives in the Village of Frankenmuth, foot-which kept on growing after his foot reached mature size. angeville to become minis at a salary of \$1300 per In less than a year it had grown half an inch longer than its associates, and to me, 'Hands up,' I ran at him, and I think I struck him. He then shot he was unable to wear a shoe. He had me three times. I cance is the ran the man who shot me fell as he ran rations followed unset is the station, where I got assistance. I do not believe I will die from these wounds. I am still in hopes to recover. I do not think I am able to cover. I do not think I am able to the station is possible to the station is the me three times. I called for help, and the man who shot me fell as he ran the superfluous length cut off, but the

"That the treasurer be instructed to pay out no funds except for current expenses until authorized by a meetexpenses until authorizing of the congregation That the members of the congrega-tion pledge themselves to support the committee in maintaining the rights of

minister in charge

on the Humber. Judge Morgan held court of revision of the voters' lists in the town hall. One hundred and fifty names were add-

ed. The mayor will call the executive together on Thursday evening." Thomas Sharp, who resides at 506 Adelaide-street, fell off a street car at Conduit-street to-night. He was taken into J. G. Wright's drug store and Dr. Perfect attended to a severe cut on the head. He was also badly shaken up. His son, who heard of the accident, came for him and took him home in a hack. Mr. Sharp is 65 years of aze.

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veeks in the Methodist Church, commencing Dec. 2. W. A. Camp has purchased a house and lot on Yonge-street, near the bridge, from Bell Brothers. The price was about \$650.

every Sunday from now until Easter. North Toronto. W. A. Clarke, clerk of York Township, is at his desk again, looking hala and hardy after roughing it for a few weeks in Muskoka hunting deer. His party of eight bagged eleven spiendid partridges, altho for the first ten days in warm weather weeks in Muskoka hunting to the drive they had hard luck, owing to the drive to warm weather weeks in Muskoka hunting to the drive to warm weather weeks in Muskoka hunting to the drive to warm weather weeks in Muskoka hunting to the drive hey had hard luck, owing to the drive to warm weather weeks in Muskoka hunting to the drive hey had hard luck, owing to the drive hey had hard luck, owing to the drive to warm weather weeks in Muskoka hunting to the drive hey had hard luck, owing to the drive hey had hard luck to have a the first ten days hey have a ten have a the first

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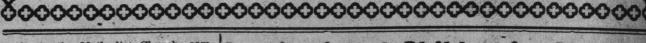
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FIRE IN OWEN SOUND.

Owen Sound, Nov. 19.—Fire to-day destroyed the brick residence of Chas. Hatley on the west hill this morning. Loss about \$1200; insurance \$800.

Will Traverse Case Orangeville, Nov. 19.-(Special.)-Ow-ng to the absence of his counsel, T. nette, K.C., the trial of Arthur Douglas on a serious charge, set morrow, will likely be traversed until the next assizes.



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FIRST TRAINS GO AND COME Places Along the Line Join in at Beaverton, the principal station be tween Toronto and Parry Sound, where

Celebrating an Event Which the occasion was celebrated by a holi-Means Much to Them All_ day. "The train was an hour behind time Brass Band and an Enermeus at Bala owing to hot boxes in the baggage car and first coach, but En-Crewd Welcomes' Arrival at gineer Findlay made up twenty-five minutes before Parry Sound was reached. The journey of 149 miles was Northern Terminal. accomplished in seven hours and forty

Yesterday saw-perhaps-the real be- minutes, the train arriving thirty-five ginning of history for a number of minutes late. "Superintendent F. M. Spaidal, complaces along the line of the Canadian Northern Ontario Railway. It was of a certainty a day of jubilation for hour. The trains will then run in 6 Parry Sound, which is now, for the hours and 5 minutes. Parry Sound, which is now, for the first, "on the railway." When the first train on the new line pulled out of Parry Sound yesterday morning

of Parry Sound yesterday morning there was a crowd of some 200 citizens -men, women and children, congre-gated at the depot to signalize the event with a rouni of lusty cheers and the waving of handkerchiefs. Toronto. The train was in charge of Conductor B. Barsteed and Engineer D. W. Findiay, both of Parry Sound. "The train consisted of three coaches and had about 50 passengers. A num-ber of newspaper men and railway officials were also on board. C. A. Mackenzie, brother of Wm. Mackenzie, When the first train arrived from was also in the-party, accompanied Toronto in the afternoon-well, this is. kenzie. The fare to Parry Sound is about \$1.50 less than via G.T.R. and

over the C.N.O. Railway wire, and connections,' it is the first message sent over that The three cars constituting the train which left Toronto had the most mod-ern running equipment, the comfort of and Toronto, being received at this end and Toronto, being received at this end the traveling public being given every consideration. Car No. 131 was a the traveling built of the trav company's wire between Parry Sound consideration. Car No. 131 was a Rhodes-Curry, built at Amherst. The high-backed seats were upholstered in green, and the mahogany finish comby W. H. McEwan, chief despatcher; "The arrival of the first Canadian Northern Ontario train here at 3.50 p.m. this afternoon was the signal for pleted a very rich interior appearance p.m. this afternoon was the signal for general rejoicing on the part of the inhabitants. The population turned out en masse to meet the train. The lo-cal military band behaved themselves

cal military band behaved themselves nobly in their efforts to make the Both cars have smoking apartments. The length over all is 65 feet. The welcome as uproarious as possible. Whistles blew, horns tooted, and the exterior color is of the orthodox dark green, and the monitor tops of the "The same reception was met with cars brick color. at all stations en route and especially

There was no demonstration at the nion Station when the first train pulled in at 2.30 p.m. Very good time was

made in the journey down, altho the coming thru the terminal yards here was slower than it will be. Conductor

passenger for the eventful trip. The roadbed was found to be in splen-The great value of maltose as a flut tritive substance can not be exaggerat-ed. It is highly recommended by phy-sicians because it is so very easy to digest. It has not so sweet a taste as come surger and can be taken in much. The road below as found to be in splen-did shape all the way up, and the coun-try thru with it wends its way gives the road claim to the title of "the scenic route." There will be two trains daily over The great value of maltose as a nu-

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and warm weather. Mr. Clarke brought back with him a block of red oak 5 inches in diameter, the tree having been felled by beaver. There are sev-eral colonies of beaver known to him where there was not a sign of one ten years ago. C. G. Watkins of Aylesbury, James Buyers of Birkenhead,— Richard P. Ward of Cheshire, and Henry D. Stru-thers of Creme, English educationists, Y together with Inspector Fotheringham, visited Deer Park School yesterday. The people on East St. Clair-avenue are still groping in the dark. The gas I lamp authorized by the township coun-n cil two weeks ago has not materialized yet. Ratepayers in Deer Park are com-plaining about the crossing on Yonge-street and St. Clair-avenue being lower t, than the roadbed.

specimen of deer, and a number of partridges, altho for the first ten days they had hard luck, owing to the dry and warm weather. Mr. Clarke brought back with him a block of red oak 5 o'clock before the clerk could read the

S. S. No. 27 was granted an advance of Weston. Weston, Nov. 19.—The regular meet ing of the town council was held to-night, Reeve Bull presiding and all members present. There was no dishad the road foreman instructed to curstice and the road foreman instructed to cussion as to the submission of the local option bylaw on Jan. 7, and the bylaw was given its first and second readings. L. R. Lemaire wrote asking peared for the trustees of S. S. No. 20

council to grant leave for him to open up a 50 foot street thru his property, from George to Main. and permission was granted. Accounts to the amount of \$253.93 were passed./ secretary of the Riverdale Busines Men's Association, forwarded the reso lution passed last week, urging the township council to assist in the Pickering. Forsyth's sale is on to-day. Misses Emma Brodie and Ida Pugh of Claremont have been visiting at R. Bloor-street viaduct project. The letter

except the weather.

in the township.

The medical health officer, Dr. War-ren, of the Township of York, reported

Credit Sale

Miller's here. The Presbyterian concert was attended by a full house and all report a good time. Proceeds were about \$75. wrote re Heath-street and Don Mills. a good time. Proceeds were about \$75. There is much speculation here about as to who will run for reeve next year in this township. Alex. Rogers, son of Clarkson Rog ers of this place, returns to British Slocum has lost population since the

Slocum has lost population since the mining interests waned, until now only the local improvement plan came up again. It was signed by the Erie Realty Co., owners or nearly all the lots. Nothing prevents the work now a village remains.

Stouffville,

was slower than it will be. Conductor Anderson was in charge, and he had about 100 passengers. C. Price Green, city passenger agent, who went up to Parry Sound on Saturday, was also a passenger for the eventful rein.

tertaining the guest in the home." C. McKenzle of West Main-street

here.



Flood and Quake.

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Washington, Nov. 19 .- "Twenty-nine of the largest cities of the world are doomed. Earthquake, flood and fire will wreak the venegance of God on the cities and their inhabitants with-

in the next 24 months. This wholesale destruction is to be God's judgment or four nations. "The doomed cities are New Tork Albany, Buffalo, Detroit, Lansing, Boston, Philadelphia, Washington, Rich-

mond, Pa.; Pittsburg, Columbus, Indianapolis, Cincinnati, Louisville, kegon, Milwaukee, Chicago, St. Louis, Hanover, Mo.: St. Joseph, Omaha, St. Paul, Minneapolis, Nashville and Den-ver, also London, Paris and Rome." This is the prophecy of Edmund, Scribner, Status, 70 unon old

This is the prophecy of Edmund, Scribner Stevens, 72 years old, who the says he is an astrologer. Since last May, he says, he has been the reci-pient of telepathic messages. Mr. Ste-

"The world is in the throes of an upheaval which will eventually make the north pole north and the south pole south, instead of having the earth's axis on a slant. That upheaval will cause flood, fire and earthquake. New York City will be swallowed by an earthquake. Lake Michigan will swallow Chicago and Milwausee." "As to Buffalo," said the aged oracle.

"either Niagara Falls will back up and wash the city off the map or else the electric plants along its edges will berry" freight on the Saginaw division cross their wires and cause a fire that of the Pere Marquette Railroad was will destroy the town." York Township Board of Health,

Wind Power and Electricity.

Wednesday, running along at a lively clip, when the engineer saw a girl on The current issue of The Engineer three cases of typhoid fever, three of ing News gives particulars of what the track ahead waving a red flannel diphtheria and one case of scarlet fever stated to be a successful utilization petticoat for the train to stop. Visions the road claim to the title of "the scenic route." There will be two trains daily over at \$10 a.m., arriving in Parry Sound at \$ p.m., and one starting from the part in D. Latchford's carriage ger in the reservoir. This water under The Salvation Army has secured a secured a site on the corner of Lavinia and Col-lege-streets. 90 x 80 feet, upon which a temporary meeting-house will be built this fall. A substantial brick structure will be erected later. H. McCulla will build a large store and dwelling on the corner of Winder-mere-avenue and College-street this winter. Credit Sale lege-streets, 90 x 80 feet, upon which a drive a 1-2 h. p. turbine wheel which is connected to a 1-4 h. p. 25-volt dynamic for charging the storage bat

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