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that a Bylaw, No. maining 10 per cent of the profits to which they were entitled? The share-holders had their capital invested for Municipal Council Townsnip of York A.D. 1907, pro-ebentures to the the purpose of many years without return. Senator Cox said he had intended to purpose of School Trus-Township of discuss this matter when the insurance report came down. Since it had become apparent that the purpose such a bill was not coming down he had made this personal explanation to and to use in said see was registered controvert , the County o A.D. 190 aside th royal commission had sent broadcast out the country that because he

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denial," he said.

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profitable to the institutions referred to they were still more profitable to the Canada Life. It would have been Against Strap Hanging.

London; April 4.-The Liberal govern of the highest class, and at the time could have been sold by the Dominment has started a campaign against the ion Sccurities Company at a slightly better profit than obtained from the over-crowding of railroad cars. The subject was forcibly brought to the gov-Cenada Life. The securities could be disposed of to-day at a higher rate ernment's notice during a recent session of the house of commons by com-plaints of its democratic followers who utilize the underground and suburban than was paid then. Senator Cox noted a statement made in the press that he, as president of the Canada Life, helped his son-in-law, head of A. E. Ames Co., to make railroads to reach their residences in distant suburbs.

false entries in the Canada Life books A bill will be introduced at the re that the insurance inspectors could assembling of parliament giving the board of trade and the railway commisnot discover that the Canada Life, under the guidance of Senator Cox. sioners power to order the companies to vas lending the trust funds of the people interested in the company upon un more frequent or longer trains, and to impose penalties. securities questioned by the depart-

FRENCH CANADIANSL UCKY.

"This statement." said Senator Cox, "is untrue and misleading to the Cardinal Michaud Thinks They last degree. It refers to a loan of \$389,000 to A. E. Ames & Co. upon loan of Should Be Happy Under Britain.

1000 Metropolitan Bank shares worth Montreal, April 4.-(Special.)-Ro-\$360,000, and 1040 shares of Sao Paulo dolphe Forget, M.P., returned to-day worth \$98,000, giving a margin of \$69,from Europe. At this time these securities

had not been questioned by the in-Mr. Forget says he never realized surance department, as the company before the truth of Cartier's saying had been advised that they were lethat French-Canadians are English gally on the company's investment list. There could have been no conpeople speaking the French tongue. There could have been no con-"In fact," he declares, "after spendcealment of the transaction and none ing a time in Paris, one seems to be

quite at home dwhen reaching Lon-Referring to the commission's criticism of the company's calling up Mr. and Mrs. Forget had an hour's \$875,000 capital as adverse to the intalk with Cardinal Michaud, who reterests of the policyholders," Senator

marked on how happy the French people here should be to live under the British flag.

SIR WILFRID AT MONTREAL

Special Waits Five Minutes and

shareholders and 90 per cent; to the policyholders, the shareholders thus Leaves for St; John.

fits. The 10 per cent. to which they Montreal, April 4-(Special.)-The are entitled is not increased or decreased by the amount of paid up capital whether it be \$125,000 as it was or \$1,000,000 as it is now. A ministerial special reached here this evening from Ottawa at 6.30 and five minutes later the special left for St. shareholder account has been kept to John, N.B. which has been credited the interest On board were Sir Wilfrid Laurier,

on the capital and the one-tenth of the profits. It is from this fund that Sir Frederick and Lady Borden, Hon. 8 per cent? annual dividend is L. P. and Madame Brodeur and their attendants.

"How can it be said," asked Senator Cox, "that anything had been taken The train left earlier than was expected, hence a great many people who intended to great the prime min-Surrender of Profits. ister failed to reach the depot. After surrendering three-fifths of Sir Wilfrid, altho thin, seemed hale the profits to which they were enti-tled should they now surrender the re-

and hearty, and there was no sign of anxiety on his face.

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nents of the president and the policies for which he is standing. The secret of the alleged combination, it was stated at the White House, first dinner, carried the news to the White House. Stenographex in Cell For

Stealing Harriman's Letter New York, April 4 .- Frank W. Hill, a stenographer, was arrested to-night,

charged with having sold to a newspaper a personal letter of E. H. Larriman. The warrant was sworn to by Alexander Millar, secretary of the Union Pacific Railroad Co., of which Mr. Harriman is the president. The letter in question was addressed by Mr. Harriman to Sidney Webster, and was first published here by The World on Tuesday. Statements therein

contained called forth a reply from Fresident Roosevelt Tuesday afternoon. Hill is 37 years of age, and lives in light and power plant and street rail-Brooklyn. He has a wife and two vay system, all of which promise to children.

PUGSLEY BOOM FOR CABINET

Attempt to Get Premier to Run for Stockton's Seat.

St. John, N.B., April 4 .- (Special.)-A requisition is in circulation here today, asking that Premier Pugsley,

elections. It is believed Pugsley would be elected and called to the portfolio of minister of railways.

Should Pugsley accept before the ocal elections, the Liberal party party would be greatly crippled at Frederic-

THIRTY FIREMEN INJURED. Chief and Deputy Caught by Falling

Walls in New York, New York, April 4 .- Thirty firemen,

among them Chief Croker and Deputy Chief Guerin, were injured by falling debris, and damage estimated at \$50 .-000 was caused by a fire in the five-

storey building at 159 Maiden-lane today. Nearly a hundred firemen were at work on the burning building when an explosion ripped off the roof, tore out the front wall from the fourth storey up and shook portions of two |

walls down into the street. The firemen fled, but thirty were caught in the falling debris.

AFTER PUGSLEY AND TWEEDIE Temperance Federation Charge **Violation of Agreement**,

St. John, N.B., April 4.-(Special.)-At the provincial temperance federation meeting just ended here, Messrs.

Pugsley and Tweedie were censured as not abiding by an agreement to consider the association's petition made at the meeting of the govern-

ment and the federation here Feb. 7 Should the administration continue to ignore the matter, the federation will withdraw its support and organize a third party.

are to consider themselves free and are to be switched over to some oppo-nents of the president and the policies for which he is standing. The secret of the alleged combination, it was stated at the White House, first leaked out at a dinner here, attended by a number of anti. Roosevelt, who was at the dinner, carried the news to the White House. licans a few weeks ago. A friend of by a vote of \$63 to 114, a majority of solving the first parliament and con-cluding loans without its consent, a Considerable interest was manifest-

cluding loans without its consent, a score of Conservative members of the ed in the result, owing to the determined effort made by the company to The bolt was organized by Count Bobrinsky, president of the Constitutrol of the franchise which expired last September. Bobrinsky, president of the Constitu-tional Conservative party and mon-archist member of parliament from Tula, When M. Alexinsky read the

When M. Alexinsky read the the larger portion of last year and, after valuing the plant at \$75,200, sevoffending article the count sprang from his seat, shouting that M. Alexeral appeals were entered, but the insky's action was treason and that, town won in every instanceas dissolution was an act of the mon-Since the bylaw was submitted by arch, he called on all loyal Russians the council, the company has had canto follow him from the hall. vassers at work and has used print-The incident caused the greatest excitement and fears were expressed that it might be a prelude to the diser's ink extensively to convince the ratepayers that the system would be a losing venture, but the company's solution of parliament.

After a caucus the bolters decided to present a formal protest against the speech of M. Alexinsky and the failure of M. Golovin, president of the lower would not desire to hold it. Berlin now owns its waterworks, house, to interrupt him. Documentary evidence of a plot supported by powerful influences at court, to cause the dissolution of the lower

bring substantial returns to the town treasury in the near future. house of parliament, was printed in The Rech, organ of the Democrats, to-day

GUROFSKY MAY GO FREE.

vich, a monarchist member of the house from Bessarabia and vice-presi-Jewish Banker Has Sent an Appenl dent of the league of the Russian peoto Ottawa for Leniency.

The plot was inaugurated March 13. week after the convening of parlia-Joseph Gurofsky, the young Jew, manment, and was set in motion March 27 ager of the Ward branch of the Crown by prearranged signal, a mysterious Bank, who was sentenced to one year black cross in the Russian banner, in the Central Prison for shorting and the appearance of which coincided Kings, run for the seat made va-in the Central Prison for shooting an accept, it is thought the vacancy will bay, will, it is announced, when the Moscow. matter is laid before the minister of jus-

The circular directed that, should tice, be pardoned. With this purpose in view, his coun- tions were to be erganized on the day sel, H. H. Dewart, went to Ottawa yes- of dissolution.

Altho the whole affair was caused by the Italians, it is singular that all of them are free. Mr, Gurofsky's friends PERISHES IN GRASS FIRE. think that it was a miscarriage of jus-

Farmer Killed and His Home Buildings Destroyed,

SOO, STILL. ICE-BOUND. Binghamton April 4 .- Avery Woughter, a farmer, nving near Campville, Navigation Not Expected to Open was burned to death to-day in the fire Until April 12 or 15.

which totally destroyed his home, barn and farm buildings. The fire EPIDEMIC IN THREE RIVERS. Detroit, April 4.—Altho two big steamers are in the ice at the entrance fields in the vicinity of Campville, and Typhoid and Grip Have Kept Doc-Three Rivers, April 4 .- (Special.)-

in a circular signed by M. Purishke

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of Soo River at Detour, and more are is threatening to destroy the homes and coming, the opening of Lake Superior buildings of farmers in its path. navigation is not expected until April The ice from the Soo to Detour is from 12 to 15 inches thick. Above, the ice remains almost solid to Parisian Island. A drizzling rain set in today and has commenced to soften the

The condition of Hon. Speaker St. John, at 3 o'clock this morning was

unchanged.

FREEDOM FOR IRELAND.

Colonial Premiers Will Urge This Upon England.

London, April 4.-(C.A.P.)-The Tribune says: "Before the colonial pre-Main

miers separate we may expect to see 7210. Park 1637. Grosvener Hcuse, Yonge and Alex-prietors. Dining room now open. Sunday dianers a specialty. Yong, and Avenue Rd. cars from train and bosts. Main bosparate we may expect to see them pass a resolution asking that free-dom under the crown which they so fully enjoy shall be extended to Ire-land. So far as the government is con-cerned the resolution will be not only warmly received, but immediately acted Oscar Hudson & Company, Chartered

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when the fire started. Before they could be aroused, the flames had spread aru the building. The walls fell and the in-mates were buried in the ruins. the building. The wans left and suddenly became the central suddenly became the central the suddenly became the central the nature the courtroom. He evidently had divined the nature the assistance of the suddenly became the central the nature the court of the suddenly became the central the nature the court of the suddenly became the central the nature the suddenly became the central the nature the central the nature the suddenly became the central the suddenly became the central the nature the suddenly became the central the nature the suddenly became the sudenly beca

nity rushed to the assistance of the buried victims and succeeded in rescu-ing all of them from the flaming tim

bers. Teams were hurriedly harnessed and automobiles brought into service and the injured were rushed to the to my contention." Potrero Emergency. Hospital, where several died while awaiting treatment, down Jerome had leaped to his feet to The majority of the injured were hurt in lagging from the upper windows. in leaping from the upper windows. A mation by the court.

number of women are reported to have been in the guilding, and all of them are believed to have perished. Jerome Demands a Scrutiny number of women are reported to have been in the guilding, and all of them are believed to have perished. One of the women who met death is said to be Mrs. Filipo, wife of the pro-prietor.

An adjoining lodging house at 118 Physical examination of the Gerendant. Kentucky-street was also destroyed. When Justice Fitzgerald declined to

There were 45 men sleeping in

RAILROAD STRIKE AVERTED.

have escaped.

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typhoid and died.

States Bureau of Labor.

tors Busy All Winter.

Typhoid and grip have kept the phy-

sicians of Three Rivers busy thruout

The number of deaths, while about

couble the normal rate, gives but a

faint idea of the devastation. One of the most conspicuous cases

is that of the family of J. A. Comeau,

stricken with typhoid fever. His father-in-law, Alexis Desauniers of

Louisville, came down to help his daughter, and he, too, was stricken.

A servant in the house was the next

Then Mrs. Comeau contracted

Mr. Comeau is recovering slowly.

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is now recognized as one of the best in

young lawyer. Some time ago Mr. Comeau was

the winter, as they have never been

ins turn the minutes over to him, Jerome d to announced he would carry the case to place, but all of them are believed to the appellate division of the suprema court and ask that a writ of prohibi-ticn or mandamus be granted to pre-vent a continuance of the Thaw trial until the higher court had ruled upon the legality of the commission's course. Justice Fitzgeraid reminded Jerome Official Intermediaries Bring About

Peace in Chicago. Chicago, April 4.—The differences be-tween the western railroads and the members of the Order of Conductors and of the Brotherhood of Railroad Train-men were finally adjusted to-day. Justice Fitzgeraid reminded Jerome that he had waived the statutory right of attending the last session of the commission by himself suggesting that all the attorneys be excluded from the sitting in question. He then granted the district attor-ney an adjournment until Monday

morning to prepare his application to

men were finally adjusted to-day. The men conceded their demand for the appellate division. a nine-hour workday and the railroads, a fine-nour workday and the rainoaus promised an advance over their previous proposal as to the pay of baggagemen, flagmen and brakemen of \$1.50 a month. The original demands of the men were Jerome protested that the time was trial must be ucncluded forthwith. Unless Mr. Jerome should obtain a for an increase of 12 per cent. and for t nine-hour working day. The managers Justice Fitzgerald, it is expected, will offered an increase in pay of ten per announce on Monday morning that he cent, but declined to grant the nine- has confirmed the report of the commission, and will order that the trial The agreement was reached mainly

be continued without further delay. District Attorney to Appeal.

thru the efforts of Chairman Knapp of the interstate commerce commission, and Commissioner Neill of the United It was stated authoritatively late tonight that Jerome will appeal. The appeal will be in the nature of an action to obtain a review of the

justice's decision, and will be taken in the appellate division of the supreme

When the report finally fell into the possession of the newspapermen it was seen to be a sweeping victory for

Thaw. It confirmed the reports of the excellent showing he made before the

As to Dr. Putzel's leaving the con-

ference to-day it was explained he did

not feel it was necessary for him to remain while Messrs. McClure and

Olney, both of whom are lawyers, were going over the legal phases of the mass of testimony adduced before the com-mission. Justice Fitzgerald himself

mission. Justice Fitzgerald himself announced that the delay had been oc-

casioned by his examination of the

The report of the commission in full

follows; "We, the undersigned, appointed by

this court by orders dated March 26, 1907. and March 27, 1907. a commission

forthwith to examine into the mental condition of Harry K. Thaw, and to re-

port to the court with all convenient

whether at the time of such examin-ation Harry K. Thaw was in a state of idiocy, imbecility, lunacy or insanity so as to be incapable of rightly under-standing his own condition, the nature

of the charges against him, and of conducting his defence in a rational

manner, do respectfully report: "That, before commencing our exam-

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speed the facts and their opinion as to

testimony. The Report in Full.

commission.



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Labor Council Doubts City's Move While F Civic Ownershi

The District Labor Counci pared for the present to support the in its application for power to exprepri- co-operative stuff, and the bill with ate the Toronto Electric Light Co. At last night's meeting Delegate ches. Rooney suggested that the council should the seek to strengthen the city's hands at children of the fourth grade of the schools to the privileges of the instithe present critical stage of the proceed-ings, by a resolution approving the annication upon the presentation of an application signed by the principal of course taken, but the proposal was not the school. received with open arms. President Thompson opined that it was better to hold aloof until the situa-Jones Remanded tion had resolved itself somewhat. It attempting to blow up the boilers at was not clearly known just what would the rolling mills, was remanded in pobe the results if the city obtained the required power, and the interests of the citizens might be injuriously affected. While the same caution was shown by While the same caution was shown by the majority of the delegates, it was declared on all sides that the council stood nrmly for municipal ownership, and the suggestion of Delegate Worrell that the Public Ownership League should be supported, was received with should be supported, was received with Last night highwaymen attempted to hold up W. W. Baird, a clerk in the waterworks office, and T. W. Wright, evident approval. Incidentally there was some warm criticism of the attitude of the company who were driving near the Red Hill. towards organized labor, and of the al-Dr. Mabel E. Henderson has claimed leged methods being employed around damages from the city because her the corridors of the parliament buildhorse was frightened by a streamer that was being strung across the street at the Victoria-avenue Baptist ings. "There's lots of lobbying going on," was asserted. "Yes; and there's lots of money go Church. Hotel Hanrahan. ing, too,' added the chairman. The pernicious effects of the moving Corner Barton and Catharine-streets, Hamilton; modern and strictly first-class; rates \$1.50 to \$2.00 per day; picture machines on the youthful mind were drawn attention to by one member, phone 1465. who said he had seen little boys and Walter B. Myers, whose daughter had girls standing on their tip-toes or stools her scalp torn off by Henry McNal-to look into the machines. "They're not fit for grown-up people, let alone children," he averred. The educational committee will re-252 latest selections now on the Multiphones. Picture Machines, Fortune-The agreement with Joseph Marks, London, for the publishing in Toronto of The Industrial Banner as the official local labor organ, was approved. The proposition that a baseball league, composed of nines from union establishments, be formed, will be considered. Edorcation was given the Cab Drivers lar prices. Every accommodation for travelers. C. A. Herman, proprietor. agreement.

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brother arrived this evening, and will pay the fine in the morning. Whe			ferin, 2% miles from Dundalk, all cleared and ready to cultivate, \$1400 and \$2000 terms, or exchange for city property.	Solicitor, Notary Public, 34 Victoria- street. Money to Loah at 4 1.2 per cent.	W ANTED-15 LATHE HANDS, ply Canadian Gas Power & Launel Limited, 115 Dufferin-street,
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The auction sale of cles_left_by_travelers_on_the_Grand reference to the sale of patent medi-Trunk System during the past twelve The public library board will allow months was held yesterday in Henderson's auction rooms. From the open-

ing to the close the salesroom was crowded.

The bidding was spirited thruout and

a marked caution characterized the Sydney Jones, the man charged with sales on the part of nearly all the buyers, the general policy of the crowd being to risk nothing much beyond what the exterior promised. Even The Herkimer-street Baptists are then considerable discount was allowed for appearances, which have long

> At least that was the jocular impression of some, as, when Mr. Henderson put up a saratoga and said, forget it was a lady's trunk," a voice from the front asked, "Is the lady in it?" No doubt he had in his minut gruesome reminiscence of some murders in the past, when the victims were packed in a trunk and shipped

as ordinary baggage. Material for Dramatist.

Many of the handbags, suit cases. elescope boxes and the various other belated articles, if their history were only known, could supply material for a three-volume novel, or a modern society drama. The parasols themselves had each an intangible expression of the owner's character. There was the artistic and elegant parasol of the

fashionable belle; that of the classic Tellers, Lung Testers, etc., etc. Open handle and shiny material of the sweet 8 a.m. to 11 p.m., 80 James-street. James Wilson, who was doing a four article affected by the grand dame; article affected by the grand dame; the ornately fantastic silver-mounted months' terms in the jail, was releas-ed this afternoon. He was so weak from consumption that he had to be taken home in the ambulance. Hotel Cecil. Excellent cuisine. Popu-frivolities had long been relegated to

the foolish past. The different grips, trunks and suit cases, if they could but have spoken, what tales they could have told of high Dr. Irvine of the Montreal Football hopes of the owners, some of whom Club has asked the Hamilton Tigers to play an exhibition match early in September at Philadelphia, with the University of Pennsylvania. The exe-cutive has been called and it is likely had started out on the initial journey of life! Or perhaps of others who had traveled far and wide until ennui and disappointment had rendered nearly that the trip will be made. Get the habit-Go to Federal Life

everything like Dead Sea fruit! Many of the pieces of baggage still retained old labels, which had been pasted on them when their owners had visited strange places of the world. Ceylon, Sumatra, Switzerland Switzerland, Ceylon, Sumatra, Switzerland, Egypt, Aden, Shanghai, St. Peters-burg, Shetland Islands, Paris, Naples, and as many other strange and remote localities were represented in the silent inerary of the nameless owners. Babies' go-carts and big dolls were

in evidence as crushing proof of for-getful mothers and thoughtless child-\$5 bill.

A case presumably containing workmen's tools drew several bids from two or three of the artisan class, but no time was lost or given for second the average lot was put stant curls, tweezers and crayons, po-mades and court-plaster, all of these the average lot was put set or less self-explanatory, but owner in the space of 60 seconds. there were some other devices and ad-Timorous Buyers. justments the use of which to the but-cher boy reemed inexplicable, but pos-

Very few buyers had the temerity or courage to open their purchases in sibly well understood in the modern feminine world. There is no doubt but the left and

the room to satisfy their own curiosity or that of others, but the few exceptions who did so afforded some amuse-ment for the onlookers, altho the buy-and disclose much of the subtle and ers did not generally enjoy the joke inner life of the people of the day-

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decorations. It was called an iris-wis-taria dinner, for which covers for ten ware laid. The whole affair was de-scribed as a symphony in purple. From walls and ceiling lights were hung amid clusters of drooping wistaria. There was no contrasting scheme, even the lamps being screened in the mute col-or. The cloth, a delicate creation in heliotrope, with a wide insertion of Japanese filigree in gold thread, was for the month amounted to over a laid over a demi-cloth of pure white. laid over a demi-cloth of pure white. thousand dollars, and the extra-cent-The table's garnishings were Florida a-day fund to \$83.84. The Dorcas Soiris-those deep, expressive purple flow- ciety reported that 13 bales had been ers-more orchid than lily. Even the despatched to the Northwest during ices were mauve-colored. The table the month, also one sewing machine

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shocks, and they still continue. There have been 28 altogether. "Of the 4000 houses, over 300 have 104. The large increase in the number of companies incorporated and the promptitude with which fees were paid by companies making annual refallen and half the remainder have been seriously damaged. "Eight persons were killed by falling walls. Many were injured and many turns account for the larger revenue

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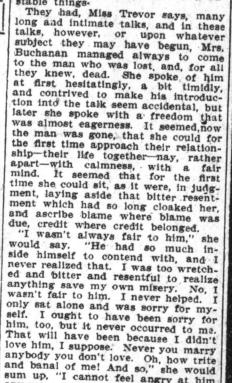
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Andrews, 7.30 p.m.-John Goebel, Mr. Dodds, S. T. Hall, Geo McBurney, J. Hunter, W. A. Bewley, J. McDermott, 8.45 p.m.-Geo Durham, J. Klein, F. H. Smith, E. A. Slean, Geo. Smith, J. Y. Scringer.

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Scringer. -Two-Men Events. 3 p.m.—Booth and Scringer, Payne and Grant, Smith and Kemp. 9.30 p.m.—Boyd and Beatty, Toronto; Mc-Cree and Wells, Toronto; Burt and Ma-guire, Toronto; Haftman and Furnival, To-routo; L. Adams and Fred Phelan, Hackett and Black.

and Black." —Five-Men Events— 6.30 p.m.—Munsons. 8.30 p.m.—Royal Canadians, Toronto; Pleasure Bowling Club, Buffalo; Quebee; Bowling Club, Quebec; Forde team, Ni-agara Falls, N.Y.; Adam Meldrum Com-pany, Buffalo; Oakdales, Niagara, Ont-

CENTRAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE.

Malvern, Agincourt, Green River and Markham in Circuit-Schedule Markham, April 4. On April 3 an enhusiastic meeting was held at the Frank-

thusiastic meeting was held at the Frank In House for the purpose of forming the Central Football League, composed of Malvern, Agincourt, Green River and Mark-ham. Malvern was represented by J. Weir L. Morrison, J. Empringham: Agincourt was represented by Patterson, Kark-nedy, Peron; Markham was re-presented by R. Wilson, A. Hawk-shaw; Green River was represented and schedule drawn up: President, George Little, Malvern; vice-president, George Little, Malvern; vice-president, George Scott, Agincourt; second vice-president, W. Hoover, Green River; second ham; executive committee, J. Nighswander, Green River; J. Weir Malvern; B. Ken-nedy, Agincourt; R. Wilson, Markham. The following schedule was drawn me. The following sc

The Grand Circuit meeting will be held at Buffalo this year from Aug. 5 to 10. Canadians patronize this meeting hargely, and in their honor the Driving Club is giving \$10,000 for a 2.12 pacing stake, which is called The Dominion of Canada. Last year the value of The Dominion of Canada Stake was \$5000, and was for 2.08 pacers. Black Bird, 2.11¼, from this city, was a starter in the race last year, and finished third in the first heat, but after that he was not prominent. It is quite probable that some Canadian entries will have a try for the big purse this year.

Canadian Gas Power and Launches

The foal recently dropped by the world's champion trotter. Lou Dillon, 1,58%, to the cover of the world's cham-pion wagon trotter, John A. McKerron, 204½, has the fastest speed inheritance of any trotting bred youngster ever foaled, 201½.

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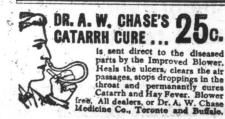
Canadian-bred pacing mare, is over at the Wellsville Driving Park, Wellsville, N.Y., where she was bred last August to the peerless Direct Hal, 2044. The product of this mating should certainly be a good

Walter Cox, the New England trainer, who cut such a swath last year with the hobbied pacer, Argot Boy, 2.03%, when he beat the great mare, Ardelle, at Read-ville, will have The Friend, 2.05%, this year. This black son of Heir-at-Law, 2.05%, showed that he was a great pacer when he drove Boltvar out in 2.00%, and then made Gratt step in 2.02% to win the second heat in the same race. As Cox is rated considerably better than McCargo, who had The Friend last year, it can rea-sonably be expected that the horse will materially reduce his record in the hands of the former.

HANDICAP AT BENNINGS

Bennings Program Washington, April 4.—First race, handi-cap, 61/2 furlongs Graziailo 120, Golf Ball 110, Tickie 100, Alpenmarchen 92, Faust, Greeno 90

of a secretary was left over the meeting. In order to place all competing teams on an equal footing, there will be senior and intermediate inter-association incrosse this dies. FOURTH RACE—Ben Cole, Jubilee, intermediate inter-association incrosse this dies. FIFTH RACE—Bowling Bridge, Marks-



Skating Club Cleared \$2900.

Montreal, April 3.—At the annual meet-ing of the Montreal Skating & Toboggan Club, it was announced that the M.A.A.A.

senson. Four strong teams have already entered the sensor division, viz., St. Simon's, West St. Simon's, West Ead Y.M.C.A. eliks and East Torontos, St. Simon's, West Ead Y.M.C.A. and Wood-green have also entered teams wishing to play inter-associa-to harde a policition to President. N. I. Paterson, 361 East Kurg-street, Telephone Main 517. First Lacrosse Match. New York, April 4.—Sterens won the first sected for the Cub Rassen. New York, April 4.—Sterens won the first sected for the Cub Rassen. New York, April 4.—Sterens won the first sected for the Cub Rassen. Street for the Sector ant Hoboks screen for the Sector ant Hoboks screen for the Cub Rassen. Street for the Sector ant Hoboks screen for the Sector ant Hoboks screen for the Sector ant Hoboks screen for the Sector and Hoboks screen for the Sector ant Hoboks screen for the Sector for the Sector ant Hoboks screen for the Sector ant Hoboks screen for the Sector ant Hoboks screen for the Sector for the Sect Induce of shares on the exception is the largest bailing of the reception is the largest bailing of a sensor.
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Agincourt: R. Wilson, Markham. May 4-Markham at Malvern. May 11—Green River at Agineourt. May 17—Markham at Green River. May 18—Agineoust at Malvern June 1—Malvern at Markham.

the property of the Cruickston Park Stock Farm of Galt. Speaking of Sadle Mac, a well-known Grand Circuif follower said last summer at Buffalo, that he considered her the greatest trotting mare that ever raced thru the circuit, and he did not except Sweet Marle.

The pacer, Billy Cole, that raced on the Canadian Circuit last year and afterwards took a record of 2.0714 at Cleveland, will be over here again this year. Many other performers from Uncle Sam's country will be here, which shows the Canadian Cir-suit to be a very popular one. Bowling on the Green.

J. Daix, Picton-Jim Ferns knocked out

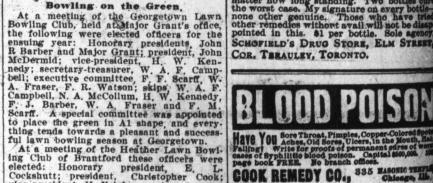
death. He was well-known among the horsemen in Canada, häving made several-irips down the ice circuit. He accumu-lated considerable wealth in the American city; and at the time of his death was the owner of several good horses, including Letah S. 2004; May Edwards, 2164; Neille Black, a green trotting mare by Baron Wilkes, and a rearling coil by Cresceus, 2,0242 dam Letah S. 2,004. He was a very popular gentleman and his many friends on this side will regret to learn of his demise. Phone Park 807-8. LIMITED 145-155 Dufferin Street, Toronto. KEEP THE

OLD SUITS With the advent of warmer wea-The good brood mare Fanella, by Arlon, will again be mated to Peter the Great, 2:071/2. It was this union that produced the great mare. Sadie Mac. 2.061/2, that dropped dead at Hartford two years ago,

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to place the green in Al shape, and every-thing tends towards a pleasant and success-ful lawn bowling season at Georgetown. At a meeting of the Heither Lawn Bowl-ing Chub of Brantford these officers were elected: Honorary president, E. L. Cockshutt; president, Christopher Cook; vice-president, H. Yeigh; secretary-treasur-er, John S. Dowling; executive, R. C. Burns, T. L. Wood, Dr. Wiley, H. B. Howie, S. Bruce Wilson, C. L. Messecar, H. M. Robertson, A. L. Vanstone, J. A. Oglivie, William Miller, W. A. Fergusson, W. C. Boddy. These geutlemen will also act as skips. The election of the other ten skips (to make up the required number of twenty-four) resulted as follows: Dr. James, Jesse Ash, W. N. Inglis, Dr. Palmer, J. W. Matthews, J. W. Pashby, Dr. Watson, W. B. Bentham, L. H. Taylor and A. N. Fegue grat. MENAND WOMER. Use Big & for unnat discharges, inflammat irritations or ulcera of mucous membra Painless, and not as in 1 to 5 days. sent or poisonous. U. S. A. or sent in plain wraps by express, prepaid, f 61.00, or 5 bottles 52.75. Circular sent on regard

Nervous Debility

B. Bentham, L. H. Taylor and A. N. Pegue gnat. At the annual meeting of the Aylmer Bowling Club the following officers were elected: Honorary president, W. S. Case; president R. G. Moore; vice-president, E. W. R. Hill; chaplain, Rev. Mr. Farney; secretary-treasurer, E. A. Caughill; repre-sentative to, annual meeting of Western Bowlers' Association, R. G. Moore, Games, grounds and reception committees were also elected for the coming year. The Aylmer Club had a most successful season last year, playing a total of 18 games, of which 12 were won and 6 lost. Exhausting vita' urains (the effects of early folicies thoroughly cured; Kidney an Biadder affections, Unnatural Disctarges Syphilis, Phinosis, Lost or Failing Man-nood, Varicoccie, Oid Gieets and all di-enses of the Genito-Drinary Organs a spe-cialty. It makes no diffetence who has failed to five grou. Call or write. Compli-tion free. Medicines sent to any address Bours 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Syndars, 3 to n.m. Dr. J. Reeve, 205 Sherbourne-street dist bourse south of Gerrard-street.

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out of parliament and on the street, of public, acceptance. If English is still stories are current of great graft in a living language. it can no more be the sale of western lands. Some of stereotyped in its present form than it these stories may be true, some of could have been in any other of its them may be false, but the impression varied modifications. But that is not

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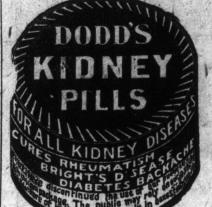
ruptness, proceeded to give his convictions on this subject practical demonstration. His three hundred reformed spellings were by no means revolutionary-indeed, many of them were more or less in use-but his position as executive head of the largest Englishspeaking community and the general manner of his message arrested public attention, which the rally of the defenders of English, as now written, only served to confirm. From a recent letter issued by the simplified spelling board, now in session in New York, some idea can be gained of the progress that has been

made. Thirteen thousand persons have signed the agreement or adhesion card and have agreed to use all or some of the three hundred simplified spellings in their letters. These particular forms are now used by President Roosevelt in his correspondence, and by many officials in the executive departments of the United States government. One hundred newspapers use some or all of them, and fifteen hundred firms do likewise in their commercial correspondence or advertising. Two thousand members of the faculties of United States colleges and universities have formally signified their adhesion and are giving the movement their cordial support. More than five thousand teachers have

have been approved by the teachers' fact that the editors of the six great dictionaries of the English language have Swiss is needed in Canada. Canadian

These and numerous other indications by formal order what experience shows Out in the west, in parliament and can only be done by the slower process

is undoubtedly abroad that collusion to say that the process of change canbetween the Dominion government. not be accelerated by educative effort.



strength of Canadian national sentiment and the necessity of according it proper weight than would be a plenipotentiary whose purview had been habitually ciscumscribed by official limitations. Professor Bryce has made an excellent start by gauging for himself the present temper of Canadian feeling, and it is well that opportunity was taken to give it free expression. The ambassador's address to the Canadian Club conveyed valuable les-sons in comparative constitutional government. Switzerland has long formed an interesting study in democratic development, and tho in some important points its conditions are widely dissimilar from those of Canada, in others similar from those of Canada, in others they approximate closely. Swiss na-tionalism has been stamped and welded by centuries of struggle. adopted the new spellings and many welded by centuries of struggle, place. The government, in reply to a and has withstood such violent intertaught. The board of superintendents necine strife as marked Reformation an evasive answer that an ordinary patof New York unanimously recommended days. It has triumphed over affinitheir use in the city schools, and they ties of race and language, and has are in use in the normal schools, and built up a sturdy common wealth, strong not alone from its continuity of indeassociations of many states of the re pendence, but from the quality of its public. More significant even is the citizenship. That same disinterested

ANNOUNCEMENTS FOR FRIDAY.

Chambers. Cartwright, master, at 11 a.m. Judge's Chambers. The Hon. Mr. Justice Riddell at

Divisional Chambers, Peremptory list for 11 a.m.: 1. Bank B.N.A. v. Auston.

BILL TO VALIDATE TITLES DONATIONS FOR BUREAU INTRODUCED BY MR. FOY MANY FIND POSITIONS

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the title valid and binding.

A. G. Mackay Gives Notice of Mo- New Citizens Still Throng World tion That Licenses Be Removed Office and Are Receiving From Realm of Party Politics. Help.

Hon. J. J. Foy introduced a bill in The increasing demands made day the legislature yesterday respecting Coby day upon The World Welcome balt Lake and Kerr Lake, the object be-ing to clear the title of the purchasers of these mining properties. Mr. Foy explained the situation, already so fa-Bureau serves to emphasize the great need that existed for a central organization that could deal with the miliar, from the withdrawal of the pro-perty in 1905, until the sale a few months ago, when the patents were given. Ac-tion was brought against the purchas-ing companies by claimants, and the ast army of skilled and unskilled lacorers that are flocking into the country, and to distribute same to all ing companies by claimants, and the title was in some degree under suspi-cion. There should be no question when a person received a government title, that he had it. The bill did not parts where their services may be required. There was no falling off in

the number of callers, and many mor found work. exclude the claims of any persons who might have made discoveries. These Positions are needed for plasterers pricklayers, carpenters, brass workers would be dealt with under the existing law. A number of people had set up fictitious claims, he continued. every-body knew Cobalt Lake was not open and general laborers. Yesterday there was a number of men seeking other kinds of occupation, architects, clerks watchmakers, etc.

Positions are required for two on three married men with families who purchasing companies, the government ought to enable them to go ahead and work their property. In view of the deare incapable of heavy labor. Letters are coming in from all parts of the country from men seeking lay and uncertainty, the bill would make work. Again we must state that it is impossible to reply to letters. Every effort will be made to send men to outside points where required. Em-Hon. Mr. Graham agreed absolutely ployers will take this notice as an acknowledgment of their letters. The British Welcome League is finding supporters in all parts of the

province. The following is what The Brockville Times has to say about it: ent had been issued. Had they guaran "BRITISH WELCOME LEAGUE."

ernment should have satisfied them-Few papers are more heartily cursed, and more widely read, than The Toronto World. It is a journalistic free-lance guided by the inspiration of W. F. Maclean, M.P., and deals with public matters according to its fancy with a freedom unique in Consider selves in advance that the title was good. Hon. Mr. Matheson: So they did. pendence, but from the quanty of the citizenship. That same disinterested patriotism which distinguishes the Swiss is needed in Canada. Canadian to conditions are largely adverse to it, thus rendering it all the more neces-sary for Canadians to develop indi-ing the salvation of the Dominion. In true individual independence lies the salvation of the Dominion. Hon. Mr. Whithey is the same. Mr. Cameron complained that the bill would be an absolute bar to certain claimants. Flat Not Necessary: A. G. MacKay held that a flat was the salvation of the Dominion. Hon. Mr. Whithey is the same. Mr. Cameron complained that the bill would be an absolute bar to certain claimants. Mr. Cameron complained that the bill would be an absolute bar to certain claimants. Mr. Cameron complained that the bill would be an absolute bar to certain claimants. Mr. Cameron complained that a flat was unnecessary in the case in question, which the salvation of the Dominion. Hon. Mr. Whithey is the same. Mr. Cameron complained that the bill would be an absolute bar to certain claimants. Mr. Cameron complained that the bill would be an absolute bar to certain claimants. Mr. Cameron complained that a flat was unnecessary in the case in question, which the salvation of the Dominion. Hon. Mr. Foy again went into the de-truits of the withdrawal of the lake pro-

parties were not only deprived of their costs. Hon. 'Mr. Foy again went into the de-tails of the withdrawal of the lake pro-perties, quoting the act and the order in council, and citing the evidence when the original notice posted in the Cobalt office was produced before the contend-ing parties. ccption. The World helped this des-titute wanderers, this New Citizen, C. N. Smith (Sault) alleged that there and on the impulse of the momen were prior claimants, and that the matstarted what it calls The "World We



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The simplified spelling board is doing the pockets of all persons concerned to the impoverishment of the public treasury.

Across the line, land frauds, extensive and cunning, have been ex- Personal influence, exercised in this posed, and politicians, government officials and land-grabbers have been first sight appears, for the more the brought to justice. Very possibly knowledge of the condition of affairs in the Western States has colored the minds of the people of Canada, while at the same time it is not improbable, human nature being much the same north of the 49th parallel as south of it, that what has gone on in the Western States has been duplicated in our own west. Sir Wilfrid Laurier could de no greater service to Canada than by taking hold of some of the stories coming from the west and tracing them back to their elemental facts.

It is about time that the worshippers of vested interests and the idolators of government action, however improperly obtained, should be jolted ... In the matter of the sale of government lands in the west new principles should be enunciated, viz.; that anything stolen or acquired either improperly from the crown or by misrepresentation and notwithstanding the fact that a crown title has been given; should be recovered and that public franchises obtained in that way must be canceled. For years the grafters in franchises, in concessions and in lands have been preaching the sanctity of contracts and contending that, whatever the conditions of the fraud perpetrated, once a crown title, or the seal of a municipality has been given, then that contract must be

considered as sacred as the ark. This notion has been nurtured by the grafters themselves and by the parasites who cluster about them, and Mr. Malone, it is stated, "urged that at so long as it is put forth by men 25 years' purchase the Irish railways occupying high positions just so long will there be no end, to, frauds in the state could buy at this price and franchises, concessions and land grants. Let the idea once get abroad charges and that nationalization would that those who deal with the crown thus lead, via economy, to increased or with a municipality and thus get facilities, thru routes and lower rates." concessions, must always be prepared Other witnesses not favoring nationto show that they have not committed alization made strong appeals for a wrong, and, if they cannot show it,

must be prepared to disgorge what they have improperly obtained and the grafters will take flight. But if it is maintained that, once a concession is got, no matter how improperly, the people are no longer in a position to learned the value of reticence, that first recover what was obtained by improper means, then a premium is put on fraud.

Concessions obtained improperly from the crown or the public can be and profit by its use. Mr. Bryce is unrecovered and must be recovered. Let fettered by service traditions-itself a this idea sink into the minds of the public and frauds against the public will disappear.

SIMPLIFIED SPELLING.

Spelling simplification is not a fad, as some suppose, but a cause commanding rapidly increasing sympathy and support. Altho it has been for many Bears the years on the list of active movements it Signature has only recently entered upon what

excellent service along this line, and has converts multiply each can easily and effectively aid the reform by adopting and regularly using the new spellings. quiet way is of greater value than at man in the street is habituated to novel forms of spelling, the less violent becomes his objection to them, To a man of Shakespeare's day modern English would have seemed strange indeed, even tho his notions of spellings allow a wide latitude. It will take much less time than that which separates us from the Elizabethan age, to accustom the English-speaking people to a rational and logical system of spelling.

RAILWAY NATIONALIZATION IN IRELAND.

Ireland has a railway grievance that is now under investigation by a vice-regal commission sitting in Dublin. The evidence which has been given has tended strongly in favor of the nationalization of the systems. Mr. Lawrence Malone, who attended on behalf of the Dublin port and docks board, stated they were unant mously of opinion that "the only she chance of having rates reduced on compons Irish railways is by their being pur-

chased by the state and worked in the interest of the country. Altho the total train mileage run by all the Irish railways, according to The London Daily News, is only about 18 millions, there are some twenty distinct systems each with a separate board of

directors and staff of officials: State ownership by bringing about unification of control would diminish management charges and benefit the

people still more by enabling a rearrangement of routes to be made. would cost just over \$200,000,000, and easily earn far more than the debt

larger degree of state control.

AN AMBASSADOR IN CANADA. To professional diplomatists, Professor James Bryce, British ambassador

to the United States, may be an amateur, but he has easily and certainly requirement in the diplomatic outfit. Nor is it less doubtful that he possesses in ample measure the faculty of

valuable asset in an imperial representative accredited to a democratic community. Thanks to his peculiar bent and experience. he is more likely

to recognize and appreciate the CASTORIA.

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Re Jones and Ottawa Toronto Non-Jury Sittings. Peremptory list for 10.30 a.m.: McBean v. Knibb. Bowerman v. Thomson. Polson v. National. Wilson v. Toronto General Trusts. Copeland v. Business.

Iniversity v. Hollwey. University v. Baker. Ash v. Wells. Johnston v. Johnston

Ontario Bank v. McGill. Toronto Sping Assizes. Peremptory list for 10 a.m.:

Dods v. Consumers' Gas (to be con inued.) Fawkes v. The Globe Misner v. Toronto and York Radial. Brown v. Toronto Radiway,

Damages for Injuries. James McIlroy has issued a writ

summons against George Gordon Mills c'aiming unstated damages for inries received thru the alleged neglidefendart's servants To Set Aside Tax Sale Deed. S. F. McKirnon has berun an action against the Corporation of City of Toronto for a declaration that certain tax deeds to lands on Logan-

venue and Carlaw-avenue are null biov bus Injured on a Street Car. Mahala Stewart is claiming damages from the Toronto Railway Co. for injuries received thru, the negligence of the company's servants while

was a passenger on their railway. She has issued a writ against the Obtained Cheque in Error. A cheque for \$100.69 and 600 interest payable to the defendant in the action f Hamilton against Stretton was obtained from the court in error. Upon consent an order has been made directing the cheque to be delivered up for cancellation and paying out the moneys to the maintiff

Action Dismissed.

John D. Pringle has an action pendng against G. C. Campbell and D. F. Hulbert as maker and endorser of a promissory note. certain Upon consent an order has now been obtained the action as against de-F. Huthort, without costs. lismissing endant

Want to Examine the Mine. The Bight of Way Mining Co. made n application to Master-in-Chambers artwright for an order allowing them while in opposition.' o irspect by their engineers and surevors, the property of the La Rose Mining Co., which adjoins that of the They are also asking to plaintiffs. be alloved to make charts and plans showing the underground and surface workings of the La Rose Mine. Judgnent was reserved

Suit for Damages. The Toronto Railway Company are being sued by William H. Phillios for unstated damages received by Phillins in an accident caused, it is alleged, thru the negligence of the company's servants.

Trial Postponed. The action brought by Dr. Henry Adams of Embro against John Mac-Kay, accountant of Toronto, and others over the winding up of tain estate, was to have been tried at Woodstock on the 9th of April Tino observation and the capacity to learn application to the court the trial has been postboned on account of the illness of MacKav. The place of trial may be changed to Brampton if plaintiff so desires

Settled the Action The C.P.R. Co. has settled the ac-tion brought against it by George Burtch for injuries sustained by his son, a lad ten years of age. who was un down by a hand car while crossing the company's tracks at Orangeville. At the trial Burtch was award. ed \$1000 and costs. The company filed notice of appeal, but the action has now been settled upon payment to Burtch of \$600 and costs.

Act was also introduced by Mr. Foy. ing evidence of the disheartening re-The object of the bill is to provide for the voting of clergymen and teachers experienced by old country emigrants. who are moved away from the electoral district in which they are registered. Mr. Thempson's Bill. Hon

Hon. Mr. Hanna, speaking of R. A. ish Welcome League." For the care Thompson's bill to amend the Liquor License Act, said it would prevent the was started to carry on the good holder of a shop license canvassing in work. local option territory. Last year a simi-lar bill had been introduced, dealing with wholesale license holders. The amendment would destroy the shop license trade and drive it, to larger centres. He thought it was one the house not adopt. The department, he

said, had the case at Dundas under con-sideration. This had been mentioned by Mr. Thompson as a case of evasion of the law. The bill was withdrawn. Bills read a third time were:

Respecting the corporation of the Town of Brampton and the Brampton public library board.-Mr. Smith (Peel). To incorporate the City of Port Ar-thur and for other purposes.-Dr. Smel-

lie. To incorporate the Women's Christfan Association of Belleville .- Mr. Morrison. Respecting the St. George's Cemetery n the Township of Bentinck, in the County of Grey.—Mr. Jamiegon. Respecting the Town of Berlin.—Mr.

Lackner. The formal resolutions in connection

with monetary votes for public schools and public school teachers; the grant of \$1,000,000 for highways; for division court clerks and other officials; and for salaries of members of the executive

ouncil, were adopted. The several private railway unls which had passed the railway committee of the legislature were passed thru com-mittee of the whole. A number of other private bills also passed this stage without discussion.

Notice of Motion. A. G. MacKay will move: "That this



titute emigrant will redound eternal-ly to its credit. There is ample evidence that an organization such as this Welcome League was needed and we are glad that it was a newspaper which started it. Incidentally, we may state that we have received a letter from an Eng-lish new comer now located in Leeds, who confirms the stories of ill-treatattend. ment accorded in Canada to raw emi grants. He is doing well now, but on his arrival in Canada experienced the measure of insult and ill-usage so keenly feit and resented by the old

country emigrant. As this correspon-dent does not wish his name publish ed the standing rule of paper forbids its publication in full. Messrs. Hiram Walker & Sons of Walkerville write as follows: "We think that the British Welcome League to which you are giving so much publicity is a move in the right direction, and we take much pleasure enclosing our cheque for \$25 to

help it along." Many others have sent in their names and subscriptions. All well wishers of Canada should

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April 4 From At

DEATHS BOUCHER-Suddenly, on April 4th, at her home 272 Mariboro-avenue, Emily Chino, He was glad to be able to state that He was glad to be able to state that BOUCHER—Suddenly, on April 4th, at her home 273 Mariboro-avenue, Emily Chinn, beloved wife of A. E. Boucher, in her 33rd year.
LOFTUS—At his late residence, Apto, Michael Loftus, on Thursday, April 4th. Funeral on Saturday morning, from his late residence, to St. Patrick's Church, and thence to the Roman Catholic CemeSource of the Roman Cathol

William and Frances McDowall, aged 19 years 2 months years 2 months.

Funeral Friday, April 5th, at 3 p.m., to St. James' Cemetery.

PASTOR ALLEN RESIGNS

Church,

Nation, Says British Ambassador. Ward Three Conservatives held a Britannic majesty King Edward

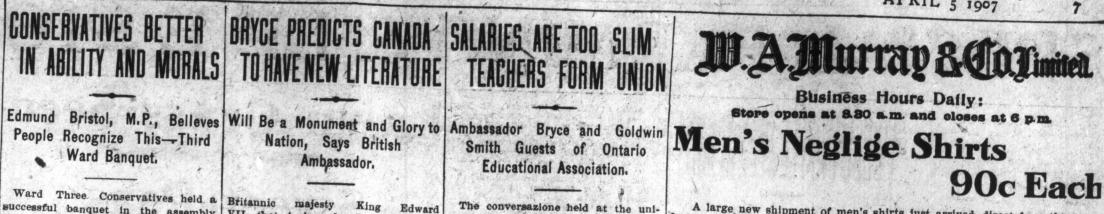
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and others.
Edmund Bristol spoke of the work Edmund Bristol spoke of the work of the opposition at Ottawa, and pre-dicted that the superior ability and political morality of the Conservative members had shown the people of Canada that their party should be en-trusted with the administration of Dominion legislation.
The attorney-general, speaking for the Ontario legislature remarked that Mr. Whitney had fulfilled all his pro-mises and the legislature could show, was concerned, that the country had enormously benefited, both morally and pecuniarily. He pointed to the way in which the present government itmer's ability to conserve the inter-rek ests of the people.
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Goldwin Smith Cheered. Prof. Goldwin Smith, who shared the honors of the day, was called for by the students, had made an interesting speech, full of reminiscence, and inter-spersed with kindly preaching. His bon-mot about the difference between the days when at Eton he used to play football, and everybody tried to Kick the ball, and to-day, when it seemed to him they tried to kick everything else but the ball, was greatly appreciated. His excellency was loudly applauded on rising. The chairman, Prof. Baker, in introducing Mr. Bryce, had said he didn't know what he intended to speak about—it might be diplomacy, or it might be mountain climbing.

might be mountain climbing. Speaking of the conditions which sur-Speaking of the conditions which sur-round education in Canada, he said: "You have the interest which belongs to the beginners. We at Oxford nave the benefits which come from age and experience. "In 50 years education has undergone

"In 50 years education has undergone great changes. In those days the boy started at 8 or 9 years and kept at school until he was about 25, and usu-ally carried away less than he should. Classical education was of inestimable value in many ways. To day science is master and dominates over other sub-jects. Literary studies are even in dan ger lest they be neglected or crushed by the emphasis placed upon the study of applied science. "In a young country like Canada the mission of science is very large, larger



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A large new shipment of men's shirts just arrived, direct from the manu facturers, and, being purchased by us at a special price, we are enabled to offer them to you at half, and in some cases at less than half, prices. The lot comprises men's summer neglige shirts in all the latest styles, made from English cambric and Anderson's zephyr shirtings; cuffs attached or separate plaited or plain fronts, in fancy grey, fawn and blue effects; white plaited fronts; white plaited with a played to blue affects; white plaited fronts; white, plaited, with colored trimmings; white ground cambric, with small designs and stripes in black and blue; sizes 14 to 17 inches; regular \$1.50 to \$2; Saturday, very special, each



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Prof. Goldwin Smith early in the af-ternoon was made the occasion of a union meeting of the public, high school and collegiate teachers and the trustees. Hon, Mr, Bryce spoke briefly on the educational advantages to be derived from a meeting of that nature and declared that Canadians were in the very forefront in all educational Almost all the new coats for girls' wear are in, and they're selling freely The preference is for fancy tweeds. Indeed, we're not going to have hal enough of these to meet the demand. Of course navys, reds and plain tan: are favored, but not anything like the smart fancy stripes and pretty checks If you've a child's coat to buy we recommend that you attend to it right away. From present indications there will be little or nothing left to choose from within a week or two. Sizes 8 to 16 years in the mantle department smaller sizes in the whitewear section.



wants to find the QUEEN of them

all: There's an honorarium of

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the photograph that wins the prize.

Do you know her ?

J. Foy, E. Bristol, M.P., Mayor Coats-worth, Ald. Geary, W. K. McNaught and others. Edmund Bristol spoke of the work of the opposition at Ottawa, and pre-dicted that the content of the work of the work of the opportunities as they of the opposition at Ottawa, and pre-

IN ABILITY AND MORALS TO HAVE NEW LITERATURE

tery. McCRACKEN-April 4th 1907, James Mc-Cracken, 6 Rose-avenue, aged 48 years. Fundral notice later. McDOWALL-At her father's residence. 413 Church-street, on Thursday, April 4, Frances Gertrude, eldest daughter of William and Frances McDowrall area too

to see many of the men who composed years 2 months. Funeral from above address to St. James' Cemetery, on Saturday, at 2 p.m. MURCHISON—On Tuesday, April 2nd, 100 see many of the men who composed the city council, for it was a proof that able men were commonly found in the civic administration and in the ranks of the Conservative party.

1907, at her late residence, Elmdale, Bath-urst-street, Catherine J., widow of the late Richard D. Murchison. John Tytler.

During the evening the chairman, on behalf of Ward Three Association, pre-sented a gold mounted ebony walking stick to E. W. J. Owens, president of Ward Three Association.

Regrets were received from R. R. Gamey, M.L.A. FRICTON WITH FLOCK FOUR APPLICATIONS SIGNED

the very forefront in all educational matters; congratulated them on the matters; congratulated them on the success of their gathering and expres-sed the opinion that legislators had much to learn from the teachers. The schoolteachers of the province

ing.

met in the west hall of the University met in the west hall of the University Building at noon yesterday and after a brief conference decided to form a union, to be known as "The Ontario Teachers' Union," with these officers: Executive, E. S. Hogarth, Hamilton Collegiate; C. G. Fraser, Inspector Galbraith, Mt. Forest; C. E. Kelly, Hamilton; Wm. Scott, Toronto; Geo: Wilson, Lisle; George A. Cole, Orillia; S. Acheson, Ottawa; J. W. Rogers, Lindsay; Dr. Glastan, Ottawa. The features of the manufacture

Educational Association.

versity last night in honor of the visit-

ing teachers closed the annual meet-

The features of the morning's session The features of the morning's session was an attack on the secondary sys-tem of education of Prof. W. S. Mil-ner, chairman of the college and high school departments. He contended that there were grave defects in the university education system, but that the common schools were remarkably



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ATTEMPTED SUICIDE.

Young Goldbeck Woman Tries Take Own Life at Shelter.

Jennie Goldbeck, a young woman of comely appearance, was arrested yesterday afternoon on a charge of attempting to commit suicide. Until re-

dry on Church-street. Her companions were married, one week, and the other on Tuesday, to two Chinamen who visited the Miss Goldbeck was taken in hand

by the Salvation Army, and for the past few days had been living at the army's home at 25 Esther-street. position. He says: The Baptist Ministerial Associa Shortly before noon yesterday one

of the attendants missed her, and on nvestigating found her lying on the bed of a room with the gas jet turned Medical attendance, was summoned,

and the young woman revived. She was afterwards taken to No. 3 police

G.G.B.G. Banquet. The Governor-General's Body Guards held their annual dinner at McConkeys' last night.

.... THE Sunday World Some of the Pictorial Features of the Next Issue . . Scene at the Opening of the Bowling Tournameut. Scenes at the sag Show. Portraits of the Right Hon. James Bryce and His Wife --F. H. McGuigan-Lord Curzon-Shih of Persia. The Most Beautiful Woman in England. First Boat of the Season. Sugar Making in the Don Valley. Girls' Hockey Team of Harbord Collegiate.

Wreck on the Ganadian Northern in the Don Valley.

ithout Alcoh ithout Alcoh Full Reports of All Saturday ithout Alcoh Sports. ithout Alcol J. C. Avero Lowell, Ma

The resignation of Rev. H. Edgar Allen, pastor of the Tabernacle Church, Bloor and Markham, is, as he explains it the choosing of one of two alternatives. The choice rested with him of remaining in his pastorate and giving up the Baptist Ministerial Association, or of continuing as a member of the latter body, and ceasing to be shepherd of his particular flock. He has chosen the

scoond course. Rev. Mr. Allen has been in his present charge for six months. He came from Boston, Ont., at the call of the cently she has been living with two section of the congregation which se-cently she has been living with two section of the congregation which se-ceded fr m Walmer-road Baptist ceded fr m Walmer-road Baptist Church ... out a year ago, at a time when the pastor, Rev. Dr. Horsman, was charged with holding heterodox opinions. His resignation, which has already been accepted, the not unani-mously, is the outcome of a gradually strained relationship.

In a letter addressed to his congregation, Rev. Mr. Allen explains his

tion is a gathering of ministers for the scle purpose of mutual fellowship and helpfulness. A minister, of all men, needs such fellowship, and one of the

great advantages of a city pastorate lies in the fact that here he can obtain it. It was most natural that, as a Baptist minister, he should seek such fellowship among his Baptist brethren, especially since he understood that his

acceptance of the call to the pastorate of the church did not involve his leaving the Baptist denomination. His joining the association did not

how his remaining in it could possibly

JAMES McCRACKEN DEAD,

Head, County of Simcoë.

Page of Fashions. sympathetic ear was always oper and his passage removes a familiar fig-ure in the business district. and his

audience of interested friends last night.

Rev. J. G. Shearer Will Bring Suit For Desecration of Sabbath. County Crown Attorney Drayton and Rev. J. G. Shearer of the Lord's Day

Alliance held a conference yesterday afternoon with Hon. J. J. Foy, the attorney-general, for the purpose of finding out the attitude of the provincial government relative to prosecutions for violations of the newly

passed Lord's Day Act. As a result of the interview four applications for prosecution were

signed by Rev. Mr. Shearer, two against the C.P.R. and two against the Grand Trunk. In both cases proceedings will like y be taken against these companies r doing shunting on Sunday and allowing their employes to work. In some instances the men work 12 hours a day and seven days a week. The attorney-general recently wrote to the county crown attorneys of the

province instructing them to prose-cute in all cases of violating the Lord's Day Act. The druggists are unanimously in favor of observing the Sunday law, and have asked a number of the pas-

tors of the city to co-operate with them to help in properly carrying it They have decided to keep out. window blinds of the drug store down during all Sunday, and to keep all goods covered from view except those they can legitimately supply.

FLAGS EVERY DAY Board of Education Discuss Patrio-

tic Subject With Enthusiasm. The question as to whether or not

Ing the Baptist denomination. His joining the association did not signify his agreement with all the views of each individual composing ft, nor of every action of the association ft the board of education for a couple of hour difference of the second field and the board of education for a couple of hour field down of the second field and the board of education for a couple of hour lead of the second field and the board of education for a couple of hour lead of the second field and the board of education for a couple of the second field down of the second field field and the board of the second field field field field field for the second field fi nor of every action of the association hours last night, and the only way of a site of a thirty in the passion for athleticism, because I think the passion for athletic has gone behow his remaining in it could possibly wrong the Tabernacle Church But were he to withdraw, his action could ed that if the Boyne victory didn't get not fail to be interpreted by all who knew it as a virtual condemnation of his ministerial brethren as unworthy agree to fly the flag every day in the vear. Sundays excepted.

the ball. year, Sundays emcepted. Trustee C. A. B. Brown stopped the debate by introducing an amendment

to Mr. Levee's motion, viz., "that, in Nightwatchman in Downtown Dis-trict Expires Suddenly. James McCracken is dead. He was taken ill while on his rounds on Yonge: street late last night and expired shortly street late last night and expired shortly opinion that the flags should be noisted after the attack. Mr. McCracken has daily, Sundays excepted, on all state-

after the attack. Mr. McCracken has been night watchman in the downtown district for 20 years. No man ever en-joyed more local popularity, and he earn-ed every bit of it. He was everybody's friend and nobody's foe. Kindness was bis chief characteristic. A stated schools. The board took a unanimous stand that the estimates for 1907, as sub-mitted to the board of control, could not possibly be curtailed. Trustee Shaw, chairman of the finance com-mittee. reported that the board of con-By his untimely death a young widow

and two bright little girls are bereaved trol destred a reduction of \$20,000, and of a loving husband and father. Their stated that the only avenue home at 6 Rose avenue is desolate. Mr. McCracken came to Toronto from Bond "patting down" was in the building es-timates. This, Harry Simpson, chair-man of the management committee, Mr. McCracken was a member of would not stand.

and his passage removes a familiar fig-ure in the business district. L.O.L. At Home. The annual at home given by North-ern District L.O.L. drew a large at-tendance to St. George's Hall last night. Concert, dancing and refreshments were enjoyed by 300 people. County Master Jos. E. Thompson presided. Master Jos. E. Thompson presided. Knox Degrees Conferred. The degree of doctor of divinity, was conferred on Rev. Hugh McKay of Round Lake, Saskatchewan; Rev. John H. Rat-cliffe of the First Presbyterian Church, St. Catharines; Rev. Ralph E. Weish general Society in Canada, and Rev. Joan G. She ir-er, president of the Lord's Day Alliance, by square Presbyterian Church, before a large audience of interested friends hast night.

mission of science is very large, larger than in the older and more settled countries. Owing to the union of sci-ence with commerce it is true to-day that science is king. There is a dan-ger in this, and the university is the proper place to meet the device of the to-day that science is king. There is a dan-ger in this, and the university is the and physical, R. Wightman; classical: D. Glassey; natural science: T. J. Ivey; historical and English: W. J. Robert-son; commercial, W. Ward. The Horace Science Section elected these officers: Hon. president, Mrs. Hoodless; president, Miss MacPherson; secretary treasurer. Miss MacPherson;

proper place to meet the danger and rectify it. A university is a workshop

"The university must teach that there was a great deal of life outside of commerce." he said.

be rich and commercially successful. The university must teach men to seek moral and intellectual joys and advance-

power of enjoyment-to enjoy all those beauties which the Creator had endow-ed man and nature with. There were the pleasures of work, the pleasures of the statutes. physical exercise, which at the English

by the selection of David McClure as chairman, Wm. H. Penney as clerk, and Bartholomew Moynihan as stensay that usually they were carried be-yond all reasonable bounds. ographer. Sports were practised to an inordinate extent in England, and carried with - em

one real vice, namely, betting. University's Bad Work,

To learn to enjoy these things is the best work of a university education. Teachers can do nothing better for the oung than to cultivate this enjoyment.

The greatness of a country is not in size, its population or its wealth, but in the contributions it makes to the thought and happiness of the world. In course of time Canada will develop a literature which will be a monument and glory to her. It will be a new lit terature, typical of the soil which gives it birth, a fine literature with a distinc-tive quality of its own. "Remember tive quality of its own. "Remember how much there is in life besides wealth and success, how many pleasures there are which money cannot buy," were the concluding remarks of his excellency.

yond all reasonable limits. When I went to Eton, we played football, but we kicked nothing but the ball. Now, when I go to a football match they seem to kick everything else but

"I want to say, also, that 'hazing' is a most ignoble thing. It makes strong boys tyrants and weak boys cowards. "When I became a Canadian I did not cease to be an Englishman," he con-

tinued.

casion. Ambassador and Mrs. Bryce left, last night for Chicago, in the C. P. L. flyer at 7.55. SPELLING BOARD MEETS.

mittee, reported that the board of con-

Mr. McCracken was a member of Orient A.F. and A.M. All the older members of the police force knew num intimately. So did all the newspaper intimately and the newspaper have

Knox Degrees Conferred.

rectify R. A university is a workshop where men's minds are wrought and polished, and where a symmetrical edu-cational development can be given. More in Life. "The university must teach that there Oshawa; vice president, R. McKnight, Owen Sound; director, John Anderson,

It was impossible that all men could Arthur; secretary-treasurer, A. Werner, Elmira. THAW DECLARED SANE.

ment. One purpose of life is to form the

"That the commission was organized universities were certainly not neglect-ed. It would not be exaggeration to

"That we were attended by Wm. T. Jerome, district attorney of the County of New York, and counsel for the de-fendant took part in the pro-ceedings. The defendant attended in

person all hearings and was orally and physically examined.

Many Witnesses Examined. That we examined a large number of witnesses furnished by the district attorney, the counsel for the defendant, and called by the commission Among them were prison physicians, chaplains, keepers, probation officers, sheriffs, guards in charge of the defendant, two of the defendant's counsel, and other physicians, twelve of whom were alienists. We have received in evidence many documents and papers, including written communica-tions of the defendant to his counsel. "After careful examination of the defendant personally, and of all the evidence, we find the following facts: "In the frequent, and, in some cases daily, during the several months last past, intercourse had by the defendant with the Tombs physicians, chaplains, keepers, other attendants and the probation officer, these persons failed to discover anything irrational in his con-

duct or speech. "The defendant has taken an active

Thaw's Suggestions Adopted.

"Many of these suggestions were nued. "I am often much grieved at the his counsel, and examination of the

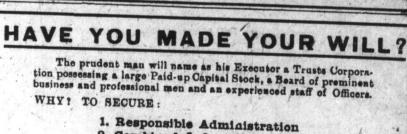
harsh language used by Canadians in letters reterred to shows that generally reference to the Alaska award and other the suggestions contained in them were matters, but the British government has never failed in its duty towards Can-ada, and has done its best on every oc-timony of numerous experts called by

timony of numerous experts called by the district attorney and the defend-ant's counsel is irreconcilable, that given by certain experts who personally examined the defendant during the trial and since the appointment of the

SPELLING BOARD MEETS. New York, April 4.—The simplified spelling board, at its annual meeting to-the single commission, and who, of all the alien-ists examined, had the greatest closed the fact that no indi-cation if insanity at the present day, appointed a committee, consisting of President David Starr Jordan of Leland President David Starr Jordan of Leland Stanford University, Prof. James W. Bight and Benjamin F. Smith, to con-"The direct oral and physical exam-ination of the defendant by the commissioners themselves disclosed no in-

Bight and Benjamin F. Smith, to con-sider the advisability of appointing an advisory board, to be consulted as to the adoption of changes in spelling. Addresses in support of simplified spelling were delivered by Dr. Homer H. Serley, president of the Iowa State Normal School; Dr. Mackey, superin-tendent of education of Nova Scotia; Professor Alexander A insanity so as to be incapable of right-ly understanding his own condition, the brigade the casing of the wire of conducting his defence in a rational Albert Gould, a young man of 20.

tendent of education of Nova Scotia; Professor Alexander A. Marks of Isfayette College; Prof. Charles H. Grangant of Harvard; Prof. Lightner Witmer OK the University of Pennsylvania; O. C. Blackmer, Chicago, and Thomas W. Hodginson of Boston. Herewith submitted."



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ALBERT GOULD SHOCKED. Live Wire Dropped on Roxboro Ave.

arrival of Dr. Crawford, who revived him. He was afterwards taken to his

WILL APPOINT COMMITTEE. A meeting held in the Wesleyan

Building last night between representa-tives of a number of local book and

job printing houses and delegates from the Allied Printing Trades, is expected

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SPECIAL FARMING & LIVE STOCK EDITION FARM TELEPHONES. phone to be growing in favor. Those 100 farmers who have used them cannot see how they formerly got along without them. Others see the many pecuniary advantages resulting therefrom, so that wherever a line is proposed the farmers are not only willing but eager to instal Common Cattle, of Which There a telephone in their homes. The inde pendent telephone companies that have been operating in York and Ontario counties are meeting with a generous

response from the agricultural element. This year they propose to construct many miles of new lines. They hope to enter East Toronto with a service and to extend their lines out from Pickering village towards Audiey and Kinsale. Oshawa Town has sent them an invita tion to enter that place and run a local plant. It is to be hoped that the independent company will seize the oppor tunity to cater to the needs of the peo tunity to cater to the needs of the peo-ple with a moderate and living charge. We have become so occustomed to the ex-tortionate rates of the monopoly that this is an end much to be desired. These extensions of the line will add a wider usefulness to this system and will be the beginning of much usefulness among our rural friends. The farm home can be made so much more aesir-able by its introduction, that every far-mer ought to get a phone installed for the social benefits alone. But it is es-sentially a financial question to the enough in quality to ship. These bulls are

Lutchers. pany are performing some peculiar some ersault policies at the various points of competition. They are offering phones near - Pickering for \$3 per year. They offer other prices elsewhere. Their charges from Green River and from Brougham to Toronto bear no corres-pondence, of rates. The embargo upon commerce, public enjoyment, and farm omforts, placed by the pondence of rates. The embargo upon commerce, public enjoyment and farm comforts, placed by the extortionate charges of the Bell Company, is enough to make all these tempting baits they

to make all these tempting baits they offer, to be refused with disdain. The independent company will do well to push their good work and the far-mers to see to it that they protect their to push their good work and the farmers to see to it that they protect their own interests by crushing monopoly.

CYCLONE, IMP., SELLS WELL.

Fenelon Falls Draws Big Crowd.

Ibs, each, at \$4,70; 9 butchers', 800 lbs, each, at \$4; 9 butchers', 930 lbs, each, at \$4.30; 9 butchers', 940 lbs, each, at \$4.25; 19 butchers', 940 lbs, each, at \$4.30 per cwt. and \$5 over on lot; 15 butchers', 1050 lbs, each, at \$4.70; 20 milch cows, from \$25 to \$55 each. Shipped out two loads on or-der to cilents. Fred & J, L. Rowntree bought during the week 250 cartle at metcasi quoted below:

der to clients. Fred & J. L. Rowntree bought during the were Too Many, Sold 10c to 15c Per Cwt. Lower. Mere Too Many, Sold 10c to 15c Per Cwt. Lower. Receipts of live stock at the City Market since Tuesday last were large, over 100 car-loads, but not being able to get the action of the gener. The quality of fat cattle was far from being the totals for the week. The quality of fat cattle was far from being the market to be fluc to 15c per cwt. 1000 to 15c per cwt. The bulk fat. On wednesday there was a brisk traft. Several of the drovers were complaining of having lost money on their shipments, Due man, who prides himself. on being the market to be fluc to the market subject to 1300 to 1300 to 3300 to 3300 to 353 per liend. Berge Rowntree bought for the Harris Abattoir Company 250 cattle on Wednes-day and Thursday; best quality at \$4.80 to \$3.55 common cows, \$2.50 to \$3.25. James Armstrong & Son bought 13 milk-Berge Dunn bought 1 load butchers, 1040 bis each, at \$4.40 per cwt.; 1 load butchers, 1040 bis each, at \$4.40 per cwt.; 1 load butchers, 1040 bis each, at \$4.40 per cwt.; 1 load butchers, 1040 bis each, at \$4.40 per cwt.; 1 load butchers, 1040 bis each, at \$4.40 per cwt.; 1 company 250 cattle at bis each, at \$4.50 to 150 to 1300 bis, each at \$4.50 to \$57 each. Berge Dunn bought 1 load butchers, 1040 bis each, at \$4.40 per cwt.; 1 load butchers, 1040 bis each, at \$4.40 per cwt.; 1 load butchers, 1040 bis each, at \$4.40 per cwt.; 1 load butchers, 1040 bis each, at \$4.40 per cwt.; 1 load butchers, 1040 bis each, at \$4.40 per cwt.; 1 load butchers, 1040 bis each, at \$4.40 per cwt.; 1 load butchers, 1040 bis each, at \$4.40 per cwt.; 1 load butchers, 1040 bis each, at \$4.40 per cwt.; 1 load butchers, 1040 bis each, at \$4.40 per cwt.; 1 load butchers, 1040 bis each, at \$4.40 per cwt.; 1 load butchers, 1040 bis each, at \$4.40 per cwt.; 1 load butchers, 1040 bis each, at \$4.40 per cwt.; 1 load butchers, 1040 bis each, at \$4.40 per cwt.; 1 load butchers, 1040 bis e

to \$3.75, Wesley Duan bought 300 lambs at an av-erage of \$7.50 per cwt; 12 spring lambs, at an average of \$7.50 each; 200 calves at an average of \$7 each. E. Puddy bought for Puddy Bros. Abat-tofr Company 50 lambs at \$7.75 per cwt., average price; 15 calves at \$6 per cwt.; 300 hogs at \$6.65 f.o.b. cars at country points. to blame, as they are not compelled to buy.

300 hogs at \$6.65 f.o.b. cars at country points.
R. J. Collins bought 18 butchers', 1280 ibs. each, at \$5.20; 21 butchers', 970 lbs. each, at \$5.10; 2 cx-tra good heifers, 1015 lbs. each, at \$5.10; 2 extra good heifers, 1015 lbs. each, at \$5.10; 3 butchers' \$50 lbs. each, at \$5.10; 4 cx-tra good beifers, 1015 lbs. each, at \$5.10; 2 extra good heifers, 1015 lbs. each, at \$5.10; 3 butchers', \$50 lbs. each, at \$4.00 to \$4.50 per cwts'
C. Zeagman & Sons bought 2 leads of butchers', \$00 to 1100 lbs. each, at \$3.50 to \$4.10; 1 load of stockers, 550 lbs. each, at \$3.50. Exporters.

stock and implements. A large crowd of the most representative farmers of Ontario and York Countles, as well as several buyers from a distance.

The bulk of the offerings of milkers and springers has been of common to medium by his brother.

quality, and prices have ruled accordingly. Prices have ranged from \$30 to \$55 each, with a large proportion selling from \$35 to \$45. To-day it was said that one or two itors.



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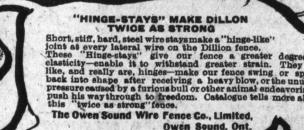
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Department of Agriculture on the manufacture of concrete fence posts, showing how posts made of this most useful and durable material can be manufactured at home. Don't fail to write for a copy today. Ask for our folder called, "Erecting Fences." Remember it's free. Address

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Z north of Scarboro cars, house and stable, immediate possession. Apply on premises, W. H. Fawcett, Woburn P.O. were in attendance. Owing to Mr. McAvoy's ill-health he was unable to be present and his sale had to be managed by his good neighbors and

FARMS TO RENT. The trains were met by rigs, and every accommodation given the vis-



and Ayrshire crosses and did not show up so well in size and constitution or prices would have been larger.

THREE-CENT FARES.

The Farmers' Advocate in a recent article says:

'By a recent decision of the board of railway commissioners, three cents per mile will be the maximum rate allowed the railway companies for all passenger traffic east of the Rockies. The ruling will affect chiefly Alberta and Saskatchewan, where the rates have been 31-2 and 4 cents per mile, and Quebec, New Brunswick and those parts of Ontario lying east and north of Toronto, where rates have been 31-3 cents per mile. The passing of the measure has been, to a great extent, due to the efforts of Mr. W. F. Maclean, who, both by his representations to parliament, and in his jour The Toronto World, has held out for it persistently. Mr. Maclean is now bending his efforts towards the establishment of a uniform 2-cents-a-mile rate over greater Canada."

WORLD'S FARM' CALENDAR

Quinn & O'Boyle's sale of horses at MyrtleApril 5



HOW VINES ADORN THE HOME.

Some of the sales were: Pair Welsh ponies-Mr. Hewlett, The Swell, b.g., 5 years-Mr. Simp-son, Guelph 220 Bay gelding, 5 years-W. McConnell, Brampton Pair bay mares—C. Small, city.... 385 Glery, rn.m., 5 years-G. G. Mc-Pherson, Stratford Electric Girl, 6 years-J. T. Brown-200 Merten Ont ridge, Brampton Brown gelding, 7 years-J. T. ting: 140 Wm. Pearson, Guelph, Ont. Hamilton 185 Star, ch.g., 7 years—J. Ryrie, city 275 Florence, b.m., 7 years—W. T. 255 Merry, city Nigger Boy, b.g., 5 Qyears-Chas. npson, Galt Gipsy Queen, 5 years-S. Schwartz, 179 Brandon, Man. Vanity, b.m., 5 years—S. Schwartz, Machrino, br.s., 4 years-Wm, Bur-nett, Markdale Nutwood, br.m., 5 years-Siva Robt. Kettle, Brampton 255 RHEUMATISM



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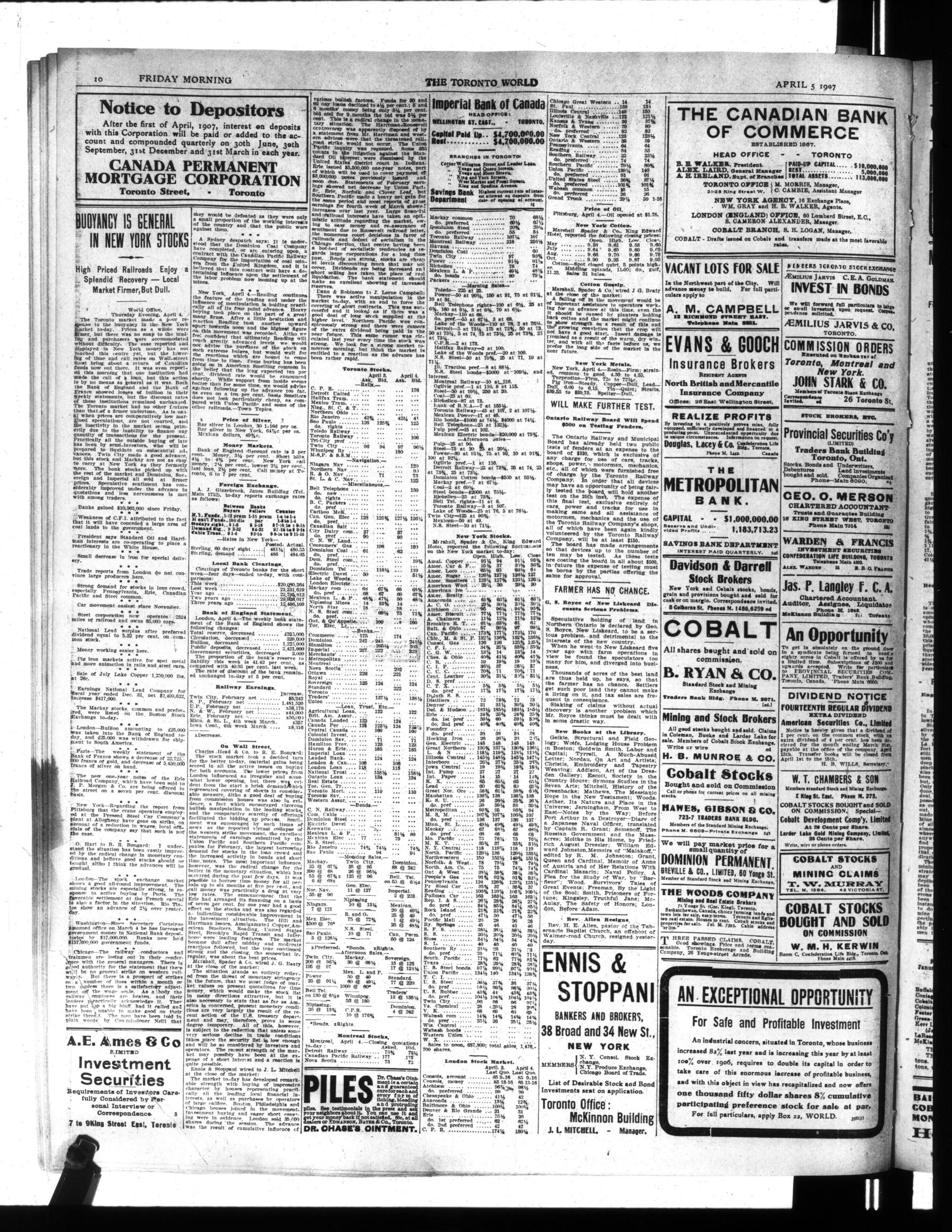
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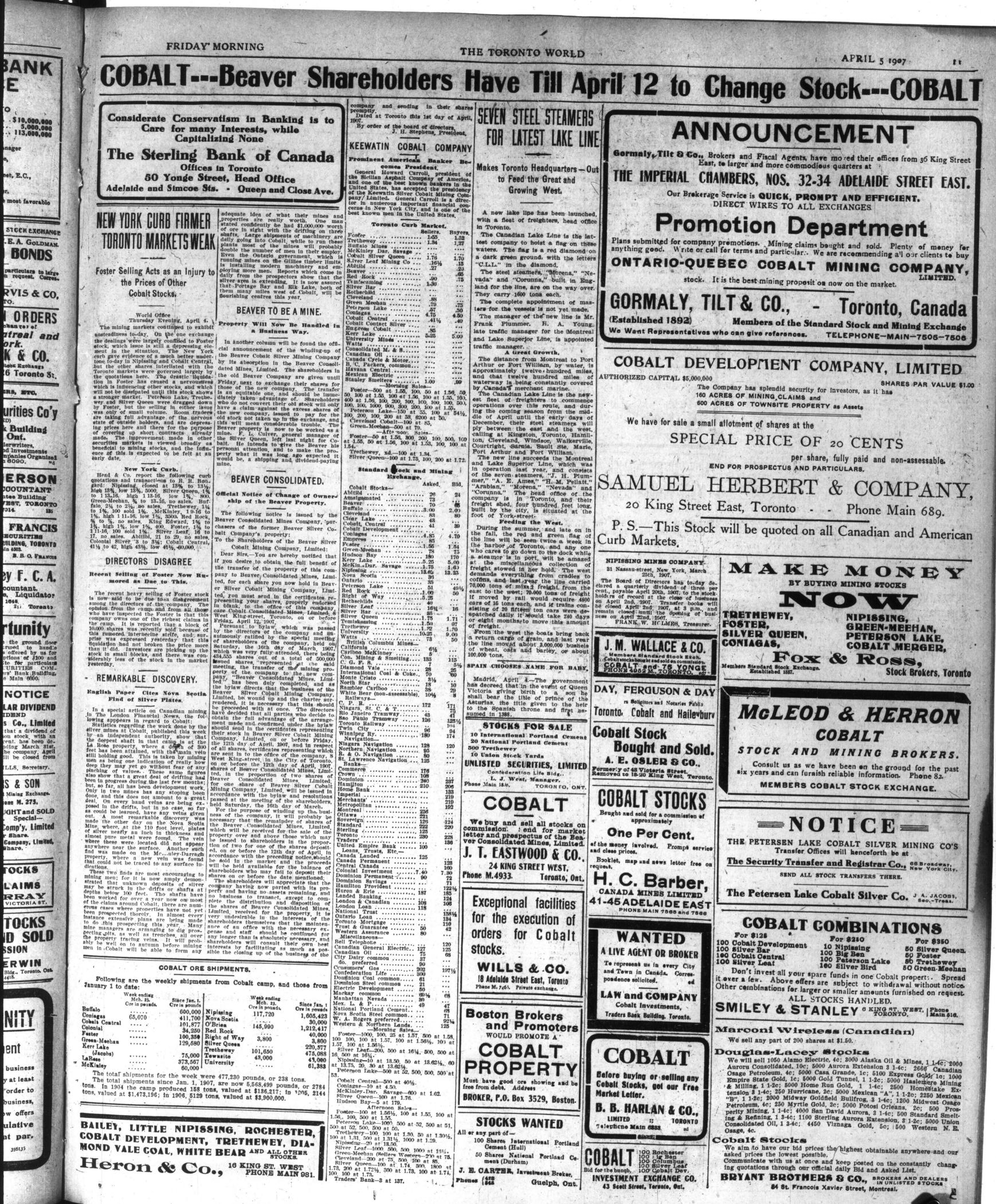
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Sir Robert Cranston, Ex-Lord Provost of Scotland, Lectures on Robert Burns,

"In these days, 147 years after the death of Robert Burns, we recall the words he spoke on his deathbed to his words he spoke on his deathbed to his wife, 'I will be better known in 100 her life in Mount Forest, where she years than I am to-day," said Sir Was married to John Sheppard. About Robert Cranston of Edinburgh, in to the Junction. Mr. and Mrs. Shep-

The lecture was delivered in the bio-logical building at the university, and the lecturer, with his decorations, and the audience in evening dress made up the audience in evening dress made up a very pleasing spectacle. Sir Robert is the possessor of a

a very pleasing spectacie. Sir Robert is the possessor of a pretty wit, which was much in evi-dence during the lecture, and his na-talent was purely local and a large countrymen. After the lecture he took the audience into his confidence, and told them that the secret of British greatness lay in the character, deternination and patriotism of the Scots who emigrated to the colonies. With typical modesty, every Scotchman in the room who answered to that description called out, "Hear! Hear!" and looked pleased.

station this morning, and the de-struction of the roof of the building was completed. Tribute to Burns' Father. The lecturer paid a fine tribute to Burns' father, and his endeavors to Burns' Stanley Lodge paid a visit to Rehoboam Lodge in the city to-night. About 25 members enjoyed the hospi-

give his boys an education. "Burns is more than a poet," he said, "he is a prophet. Joy of life, freedom of thought, freedom of action. tality of the city brethren. were the things he loved.

"A poet, a painter, a teacher, a poli tician, a soul. Perhaps, in the words of Kipling, he was also 'an absent-minded beggar, and his weaknesses night from a teacher of the Davisville were great, but in the hearts of his countrymen he will always have a The parent of the child will be noti-"fied by the secretary to report to the "He was not bown for himself, for board concerning the correspondence "fied by the secretary to report to the

"He was not born for himself, for Scotland, nor for you. He was born for the world. He was the people's poet, "France honors Beranger as the poet of her people, but the plowman poet

of Scotland was the poet of the people in a much deeper sense. It was his Whaley asked the board to sign a petition for a four foot cement side-walk-on the south side of Woodwardsoldiers to the top of Alma's heights, avenue for the school property. The that stiffened the thin, red line in the Crimea, and inspired deeds of bravery request was granted. and fortitude in Egypt and the Sougrounds be locked at 6 o'clock every evening. In County Magistrate Ellis' court

Sir Robert recited a number of selec-tions from the poet with great feeling, particularly effective being the stanzas from "John Anderson, My Jo" and "Tam O'Shanter."

Should Remember His Time, Rev. Dr. G. M. Milligan proposed a vote of thanks to Sir Robert, and said that critics must remember that Burns not only had the poet's mind, but also the poet's body. "Remember also his poverty and the age he lived in," said

Dr. Milligan, and we cannot be so critical over his shortcomings." Clark

TORONTO JUNCTION. Toronto Junction, April 4-Mrs. John Sheppard, a well-known resident, died very suddenly this morning. Mrs. Sheppard was apparently in good RAINPROOF health when she arose, but when she did not appear at her usual time the family became alarmed and on in-vestigating found her dead in her bedroom in an attitude of lacing her shoes. Physicians were hastily called

and pronounced death due to heart foilure. Mrs. Sheppard, who was 69 years of age, was born in Fullerton Robert Cranston of Edinburgh, to the Junction. Mr. and Mrs. Snep-commencing his lecture on 'Robert Burns' last night. The ex-Lord Provest of Edinburgh The ex-Lord Provost of Edinburgh had an excellent audience from the Scottish societies of the city, with Dr. Bain in the chair. The lecture was delivered in the bio-logical building at the university, and know how to make itneed it more than any other nation. We need it can show you the best

YORK COUNTY AND SUBURBS

started to-day.

North Toronto.

It was decided that the school

yesterday Edward Talbot, an employe

of the Bell Telephone Co., charged A. Proscript, a Jew, with driving on

the wrong side on Yonge-street and causing damages to his buggy. The

in the middle of a very bad road and

mishap. The case was dismissed.

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waterproof and rainproof clothing-and in several sum of money was realized. The excavating for the new British North American Bank building was varieties, several colors, several weights, and at various prices. Building permits have been issued to

J. F. Bemrose for four dwellings on Brighton-place to cost \$2400, and to LIGHT SPRING OVERCOATS. J. McDonald for a dwelling on May-street to cost \$2700. DRIVING COATS, HUNTING COATS, RIDING AND AUTO. A second fire occurred at the G.T.R. MOBILING COATS.

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PARIS PAPERS PUBLISH MORE VATICAN SECRETS

Secretary of Nunciature Told Papal Chief He Could Compromise French Ministers,

evidence showed that Proscript was Paris, April 4 .- The publication of that by turning to the right a little the plaintiff might have escaped the the documents seized at the Papal

commission appointed to examine the papers. In addition to The Figaro, The Ma-



Deal Completed.

CITY HALL TO-DAY. You know the best rain-11 a. m .- Board of control. The imputation that connection with proof clething in the the Orange Order is a necessary qualiworld comes from Engfication for the advancement of a civic land. They've a right to employe, and was the only "open sesame" to a job in the city hall, was strongly resented by the board of confor goodness knows they trol at yesterday afternoon's meeting. Controller Hocken opened the ball by drawing attention to an editorial in a morning newspaper. It was a serious in this country, too. We matter that statements charging creed discrimination at the city hall should go abroad, he said. It would do To-

morning newspaper. It was a serious matter that statements charging creed discrimination at the city hall should go abroad, he said. It would do To-ronto harm if the idea was spread that the question of creed was so great a factor in civic administration. "It is not only unfair, but untrue," declared the controller, referring to the offending editorial. He proceeded to quote figures to prove his contention. On the fire de-partment there were 14 Roman Catho-lies, two of them captains and two ileutenants. Two of the captains of the city's sand pumps were of like creed, while, of 70 men employed in the waterworks service. 43 were of this re-ligion. The city's chief engineer, James Bannon, was a Roman Catholic. and many more examples might be given. Summing up, the controller asserted that there was when a civic em-ploye of 30 years' standing had been

ploye of 30 years' standing had been denied promotion because he was an Orangeman. Drangeman. Controller Ward opined that the board should take no notice of what to such a policy were

adopted there would be little or no ime left for anything else. Controller Hubbard disagreed. It was

right that notice should be taken of a charge that could be shown to be without foundation. One thing on which Toronto could pride itself was that creed and color were not consid-ered in matters of promotion. The city had always been fair.

The discussion then dropped. Friction in City Hall. Controller Hocken offered a motion to

controller Hocken offered a motion to have the heads of civic departments instructed to report to the board the names of the employes in their depart-ments, the salary paid in each case, and the amount which, in the opinion of the head of the department, should be the maximum salary for each posi-

The controller said that the idea was to establish an equitable basis for sal-Nunciature here continues at such a different departments having similar rate that little will be left for the work should be paid similar salaries. commission appointed to examine the There was much dissatisfaction under

the present regime The motion was ado THE SIMPS COMPANY. H. H. FUDGER, PRESIDENT; J. WOOD, MANAGER FRIDAY, APRIL 5 The Men's Day Bulletin Spring Suits, Coats, Hats, Shirts, Boots etc., on Sale To-Morrow in Our Men's Store. Suits of imported tweed, 12.00. Suits of imported worsted, 15.00. Suits of navy blue or black soft clay twill, 15.00. New Spring Raincoats, 10.00. English Cravenette Raincoats, 15.00. Light Spring Topper Coats, 10.00. Diagonal Worsted Spring Coats of mid grey, 12.50. Youths' Fancy Worsted Long Pant Suits, 10.00. **Boys'** Clothing Three-piece Suit of English tweed, 4.50. Light Weight Spring Toppers, 24-28, 4.50; 29-30, 5.00; 31-33, 5.50. Boys' Norfolk Suits of grey homespun, sizes 24-28, • 4.00; 29-30, 4.75. Shirts and Underwear Men's Fine Canadian and American Negligee Shirts, all popular patterns, perfect fitting, sizes 14 to 17, regular up to 1.25, Saturday 69c. Men's English Flannelette Night Robes, sizes 14 to 19, regular value up to 1.50, Saturday 69c. Men's French Balbriggan Underwear, shirts and drawers, perfect fitting, sizes 34 to 50, Saturday per garment 50c. **Spring Hats** English and American Derbies and Fedoras, for 1.50. Christy's and King's new shapes, for 2.06. Caps of tweed and serge, 25c to 1.00. **Children's Tams** Tam-o'-Shanters, all sorts, from 25c to 75c.

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resolution in a neat speech, which was much applauded. Sir Robert still fur-ther enlivened the company with his wit before the audience dispersed.

DENY EJECTING EMMERSON.

Managers of Montreal Hotel Brand Charge as False.

Montreal, April 4.-(Special.)-Le Canada publishes the following:

"St. Lawrence Hall

"Sir,-As the name of our hotel has been mentioned in the course of the accusations made against Hon. Mr. Emmerson, we here declare, officially, that, even since 20 years,, as far as we know, has Hon. Mr. Emmerson been put out of the hall whatever. This accusation is absolutely false from beginning to end, as far as we are concerned.

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Barb Wire. Plain Twist Wire, Plain Galvanized, and Oiled and Annealed Wire, and "The project of making Main-street and that portion of the Kingston-road in the town limits parts of the

Poultry Netting.

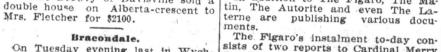
An eye opener for Saturday, Apr. 6

500 Gas Mantels, double wire, reg. 15 cts. each, for 9 cts.

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On Tuesday evening last in Wych-wood Hall, Yarmouth Lodge, S.O.E., defeated a team from Worcester The first shows the position taken Lodge in a game of carpet ball. Score by Emil Olivier, who consistently in-

There is some talk of a sale of a sale of a accept the law of the association, an large block of land for building lots opinion which was shared by the Maraccept the law of the association, an on Christle-street, south of the Dav-enport-road. quis de Beauregard. In the second report Mgr. Montag-

East Toronto. East

nini depicts the enthusiasm the "en-cyclical gravissimo" aroused among the Catholics and relates the great satisfaction expressed at the German Toronto, April 4.-Worthy Master, Arthur Johnston and a number of the other brethren from Acacia embassy therewith. Lodge paid a fraternal visit to Orient Lodge on the occasion of the visit to The documents published by The Matin refer principally to the close relathe latter of Deputy District Grand tions between M. Piou and the Vatican Master D. A. Ratcliffe. A most en-joyable evening was spent. as shown by the fact that the former submitted all his political acts for the approval of the Pope. For the third time, Thomas Brown-

lee, has been elected to the presidency Another report of the Ontario Football Association. Matin deals with the formation of a Catholic newspaper syndicate, with a The Yorks, having vanquished every-thing in the Intermediate League, and capital of \$200,000, provided by the Lib-eral League, which bought The Patrie and The Presse. will this summer, it is expected, enter the Senior League. Not a little of the success of the team in past seasons has been due to the fore-The Matin prints a confidential let-er in which Mgr. Montagnini informs sightedness and care of Mr. Brown-Cardinal Merry Del Val he thinks he

an obtain certain documents that A broken water main at the corner gravely compromise members of the of Lyall and Charles-street yesterday ninistry, especially M. Pellatin and M. elcasse, referring particularly to letcaused a miniature flood, which exers showing that M. Delcasse was forced by the "Grand Orient" to artended as far south as the Kingston-road. Beyond the temporary inconrange President Loubet's trip to Rome venience no serious loss resulted. On Monday night the regular meetas a preliminary to the rupture.

On Monday night the regular meet-ing of the town council will be held, when the Independent Telephone Co. will present a tariff of race for the town pending their application for a permit to construct a line thru the town and on to the outskirts of the Apportionment of Cost sity. They have already secured permission from York Sownship for the The Bloor-street eastern extension The annual supper and dance of the question, as already decided by the rivate bills committee of the legisrotherhood of Railway Trainmen, ature, must lie over for a year. held in Boston's Hall, was attended A conference was held yesterday

by about 75 couple. The arrangements were most complete, and the whole morning in order to attempt a settlenient of the apportionment of the cost of the necessary viaduct across the proceedings enjoyable. Blaylock is erecting a store W. H. on Danforth-avenue near the resi-Don ravine, but no agreement could dence of Dr. Walters. be reached. Mayor Coatsworth, Con-Mr. Ryan of Lyall-avenue has distroller Hubbard, Ald. Church, and posed of his residence on that street, and will, it is said, shortly build in City Solicitor Chisholm for Toronto. Town Solicitor Grant, for East To-

another part of the town. The idea of building a modern hall rento, Reeve Henry for York Town-ship and Warden Evans for York the use of Acasia Lodge is being

revived. ficiently advanced to warrant the re-

"good roads" system as endorsed by the council is heartily approved of by While receiv the citizens generally. ing the statutory county grant the section designated will also come under the "automobile competitive list

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county were present at the confer-

a confidential nature, were not suf-

ence, but the negotiations, which were

opening of the matter before the com-

British Woolens,

T. P. Galt and P. J. Mulqueen ap-peared as a deputation to protest approved. against the proposed reduction of the city's grant to the Dominion Day re- that the street railway will Manager Fleming gives the assurance

gatta from \$400 to \$250. It was assert- tempt to lay any curved rails at the ed that the grant was the only source corner of Yonge and Richmond-streets of funds for prizes, and that in the without the city's permission. past the regatta had been starved in There is a wide range in the cost of this respect.

maintenance of patients in the various Controller Ward sided in with the charitable institutions of the city, petitioners, and it was agreed to take shown in a statement prepared for the be present. For instance, the cost at the Sacred

Park Deal Wound Up, Heart Orphanage is only 13 cents pe The Kew Beach park deal is com- day, 6 cents being for diet, while at the Sick Children's Hospital it is \$1.7 Mr. Forman, in a report to the board, per day.

stated that, under the agreement with Jos. Williams for the purchase of the land, the latter retained two lots on OLDSMOBILE WINS \$6000 RACE

Lee-avenue and two on Cinque Ports-Contest Between Oldsmobile and

gineer that the tender of the John In-

stead thereon. He had agreed with Mr. Williams to purchase the property in question for \$4000, the frontage on Lee published by The avenue being 100 feet and the same on Cinque Ports-avenue. Mr. Williams had originally refused to sell this por-

tion, but the bylaw passed expropriated the property from Queen-street to the lake, with the exception of the rangements were made some time ago southwest corner of Queen-street and for the contest, but owing to the bad

provide the sum of \$4000. It has also been agreed that Mr. and Mrs. Will-what is known as the Valley Route iams, or the survivor, be allowed to taking in San Fernando, Elizabeth remain upon the old homestead and oc- Lake, Bakersfield, Fresno,

BLOOR STREET STANDS OVER Forman, who added that the city of citor had approved the agreement. Agent Gets \$700. No Agreement Could Be Reached on

lete.

W. N. McEachren, who acted as agent for the city in obtaining the op-tions, receives the neat sum of \$700 for cisco, \$1000 of which was to be for-

work. feited in the failure of either party Mr. Forman recommended the pay- to fulfil the articles of the agreement nent of this sum "in accordance with to the satisfaction of the other party. the agreement," and the board ap- Both of the Pope-Hartford and Oldsmobile cars used in the race were to The action of the board of control in be absolutely stock cars as shown in turning down the tender of the Ni-agara Falls Machine and Foundry Co. for brasswork for house services be-rule being that each party had the cause of a protest by local brasswork, right to provide any lamp equipment ers against the work going out of the which might be necessary for traveling at night.

the stender was \$2000 below that of The race was the result of an old its nearest competitor, and of the two new tenders received, the lower is still bile agents in the respective cities. Mr. \$1500 more than the tender of the Ni- E. P. Brinegar of the Pioneer Auto rivalry existing between the automoagara firm Co. San Francisco, and H. D. Ryus

Permits were granted the S. O. E. B. of the Pope-Hartford agency of Los S. for a three-storey and basement Angeles were the interested parties building at the rear of the present The following arrangements were were uarters, 58 East Richmond-street, for made and the race was carried out the establishing of a builders' exchange, according to the program except that

Parliament-streets. Tenders for the work in connection with additions and alterations to the Rese-avenue Fire Hall were awarded to five firms for a total of \$2664.60. announced that they had passed the Pope-Hartford about 50 miles out. He

Liquor and Tobacco Habits places grades which registered as high as 26 1-2 per cent. At some points the

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remain upon the old nomestead and oc-cupy the said land, and premises at an annual rental of \$180. Payable half-yearly," continued Mr. Forman, who added that the city solicoin immediately before the race be



Notice is hereby given that a Bylaw, No Notice is hereby given that a Bylaw, No. 2071, was passed by the Municipal Council of the Corporation of the Township of York on the first day of April, A.D. 1907, pro-viding for the issue of debentures to the amount of \$20,000,00, for the purpose of enabling the Board of Public School Trus-tees of School Section No. 25, Township of York, to purchase land for the purpose of extending the school grounds, and to build an addition to the schoolhouse in said sec-tion, and that such bylaw was registered in the Registry Office for the County of York on the third day of April, A.D. 1907, Any motion to quash or set aside the

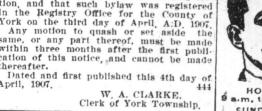
within three months after the first cation of this notice, and cannot be thereafter. Dated and first published this 4th day of April, 1907.

passed, whose wheels were completely buried in the mud. There was little improvement in th

roads after Bakersfield was passed. Bakersfield said that the Pope-Hart-ford had not yet arrived, and that nothing further had been heard from it since it had passed the first 50 reported very bad roads and in some places grades which registered as high mark. Owen says he does not know whether is can be called a race of or not road was very narrow, in some in- as it seemed to him like an endurance run, or a piece of the New York-Flor stances just wide enough to allow the ida Mudlark's trip. Some little trou-

car to pass. After leaving Saugus. Owen says they must have forded one ble was experienced in the neighborstream 110 times in less than 10 miles and that the water was from one inch to 18 inches deep; the banks were very steep, which made it difficult to make









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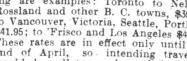
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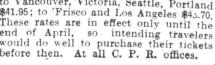


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