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Mr. Bain: I am under no obligation to make these documents part of my case. Mr. Foster: They are produced now and

line resume the examination of Mr. Gooder- Mr. Howland, and I don't want any interfer- to the state of the bank or the accounts from

Mr. Howland, and I don't want any interference from you.

Mr. Foster—It is a deliberate attempt to mislead the witness.

Mr. Bain—I have the right to examine this witness and I propose to conduct this examine ination without interference. If Mr. Howland interrupts me again I shall apply to have laind interrupts me again I shall apply to have laind put out of court.

Q—Then all you can say is that you agreed to recommend him? A—I suppose so.
Q—Since his appointment I suppose so.
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In cross-examination by Mr. Foster witness said that Mr. Campbell never complained that he had not sufficient assistance.
Q—How many statements did you get from Mr. Campbell before Doc. 23? A—None at all, and not sufficient assistance.
Q—Gwere the private meetings referred to by my learned friend, between you and Mr. Howland in the same of the sack of the sank or the saccounts from him.
Q—Was any obstacle placed in your way by Mr. Campbell out, but we could not get on with the work through him.
Q—Did you refuse to go into individual accounts until he had delivered you a full statement? A—Yes, certainly. We kept saying, Mr. Campbell give us us this or tell us that, but all to no avail. So we resolved to report it to the Master.

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THE BANKING SITUATION.

Montreal for two days back have had the effect PROGRESS IN THE HALDIMAND of weakening Federal Bank stock, and yesterday it fell back ten points. Coupled with this de-

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THAT THE WEASELSKIN INDIANS
ARE STARVING.

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not very, very wrong when it said that the fattery difficulty would have to be settled—not this year, but some other year. We submit that when once the great American nation has settled who its next President is to be, and what its tariff polley is to be—then it will be in better trim for making a square agreement of some kind or other with Canada. Up to the present we have been dealing with a nation that does not know its own mind, and cannot decide until the result of the great popular vote next November be known.

One more river to cross;
One more river, one more river,
One more river to cross.

We trust Mr. Mowat and every member of the local House will carefully read the letter of Mr. A. O. Lawson of the Dominion Geological Survey published in another column. They will see what grand opportunities there are for developing our mining industry. They will also be convinced that there is something more to be done than has been done.

Mr. Lawson is a distinguished graduate of the convinced that there is something more to be done than has been done.

great deal of time in our northern country, and what he has to say is certainly worthy of consideration—of serious consideration. Let Mr. Mowat read the letter with his coffee and

some that Mr. Ellis has any intention of ad-ocating annexation in Parliament." Why not? The Advertiser professes to believe

MUSIC AND THE DRAMA.

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The Astimal and his Yell.

According to the inslegant phraseolory adopted by The Globe yesterday, it is "the animal," and those Liberals who antagonize it constitute "the tail" of the animal. It can not be denied that as an "animal" The Globes is somewhat of a success, as are also the Gaukey and the chameleon, one of which never learns anything, while the other frequently changes. Therefore it must be admitted that our esteemed contemporary is an animal, in a least some ways.

But when The Globe sake in thunder tones: "Shall the tail war the animal" when the moon makes her next change. It is a mighty quick moon thate can change quicker than "the animal" on, so it is quite possible, that we next month may see The Globe again advocating tailf for revenue only or incidental protection. Let "the tail" have pasience and great its longer?

"Shall the tail any the animal" Perhaps as sail much manage to way an animal that with in twelve short months has been wagged by all coiners, Riel, Henry George, 'Ras Wiman, Ben Butterworth and Wim, O'Brien's breeches included, but it will require a powerful tail to keps such an animal wagging in the proper way for any length of time. For erratio min blenes it beats the kangaroo.

The animals came in, two by two.

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SIGNOR ROMPONI ARRESTED

the Minister of Finance, stated that should be borrow it would be solely to construct railways which were especially important to Russian industries. It ridicules The Cologne Gazette's story that orders had been given to the Caucasian army corps to march to the Armenian frontier, and says: "Whenever Russia undertakes a great action in Asia Minor she will not think of denuding the Caucasus of half its troops."

The German Military Bill.

Berlin, Jan. 26.—The Minister War announced to-day to the Reichstag ommittee that the loan required on account of the Military Bill would amount to 280,000,000 marks. He believed the Government would be enabled by the hill to complete the military organization. The bill was then read a second time by the committee. The last clause was slightly modified so as to provide that the liability to serve in the second ban of the Landwahr be extended to persons of the age of 39.

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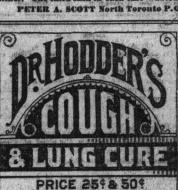
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when public interest is excited on the mueral resources of the province, and enquiry is active as to how best to encourage their development, it may not be amiss for me to state briefly my views on some of the questions at issue. An intimate practical acquaintance of several years with that interesting and promising region which stretches from Lake Superior to the westere confines of the province, as well as a more casual but still technical knowledge of other portions of the province, and their geological and economic features, enables me to speak perhaps more closely to the point than some few of your correspondents who are less favored with accurate information upon which to base their theories of reform.

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made a contract with the discoverer. A contract to this effect, that if he cannot find a purchaser for his mine it shall, on being recorded in the Crown Lands office, be offered to the first bidder who will forthwith work the property and guarantee, besides the rental to the Government for license to work, a small rental to the discoverer, with a percentage on the profits if the venture prove successful. Mining lands should-uver be sold but only leased in trust on condition of being worked. Prospectors should know that on registration of a discovery they have the option for a certain number of days of leasing it themselves and working, or of allowing it to go to capitalists competent to work it, in which latter case they would have the assurance of some revenue in payment for their toil, and, in the event of their find being rich, some share in the profits proportionate to the value of the mine. The principle upon which such a proposition rests is the fair and just one that the rental paid by the capitalists for the privilege of working a mine should not go entirely into the provincial chest, but partly into the province here should be distributed and his "good luck" more freely shared. Exploring would become more of a regular t

districts for survey, is wholly inadequate for the requirements of the country, and the absence of survey is one of the most serious stumbling blocks and hundrances with which the prospector has to contend. A vigorous policy of surveys is urgently needed. With proper survey, and a method of registering claims, and leasing them out as definite fractions of townships, prospecting would be very greatly simplified and Government business would be facilitated in many ways. A judicious selection should be made of those portions of the province which would be most benefited by early surveys, and this selection could be more wisely made on the advice of a geologist familiar with the country and its prospects than without such advice.

So much for prospecting. But prospecting is one thing—mining is another. What evils are troubling our mining industry? In what way can the Government legitimately alleviate those evils and otherwise encourage mining after the prospector's work is done?

3. The chief evil that has forced itself upon my notice is the rank ignorance of mines and mining in those very quarters where a knowledge of these mutters is essential to success. Mining in Canada is an art that is scarcely yet known, and has yet to be learnt. The sconer we set about learning the art, the sconer will we become successful miners. The first step in this direction is. I take it, so far as Government action is concerned, the establishment of a provincial school of mines. That a country like Canada, with so much before her in the shape of mining industry, should not have a single school of mines is to me a marvel and a thing unique in the recent history of nations. That a go-ahead province like Ontario, with such single undivided interests, should have no such school is still less excusable. Officers for the

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Reduced at this time of year,
Our dividends, my worthy friends,
Would rapidly disappear.

I'm willing to add that the work is bad And dangerous, too, to face; But when one stops and reels and drops There's another to take his place. "Supply and demand" throughout the land, By that will we stand or fall. We're dealing in conia, but bodies and souls Are not in our line at all.

LOCAL STOCKS WEAKER.

WRILE NEW YORK IS STRONG AND VAIBLY ACTIVE.

home was the drop in Federal Analysis of stocks were weaker. In New Lork the market was stronger and stocks were fairly active towards the close, while in London, American securities were also firmer.

The grain and produce markets were quiet both at home and in Europe while Chicago was fairly active.

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The 011 Market.

On Orr, Pa., Jan. 26.—The market was full to day; oil opened at 83, the highest point of the day, and then declined to 872 and closed at 836 bid. Sales 1,799,000, shipments 78,536, rums 38,139.

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Robert Cochrane received the following depatch by private wire from Yew York to-day: Traders are inclined to look more hopefully upon the situation. It has might was bullish. While the market is in this present rut, there could not be any upward movement. It was thought for the present there would be very little money in going short of the market. Ohicago still leads the selling movement, and is very bearish on Grangers. The president of the N.W. anticipates a large falling off of roads in January owing to the evere weather. Both the U.P. and C.P. are blocked with freight cars all the way to San Francisco, parsive caused by storms and the business of each beef. I bought stock: 30 to 50 points ligher Tacifics are cheaper than junked beef. I bought stock: 30 to 50 points ligher Tacifics are cheaper than junked beef. I bought stock: 30 to 50 points ligher market on favorable conditions.

EUROPEAN AND MISCELLANGUE.

The London market to-day was firmer and American securities showed an upward tendency.

The Bank of England rate remains at 3.

Ganadian Pacific declared a dividend to-day of 12 per cent.

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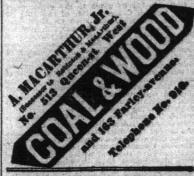
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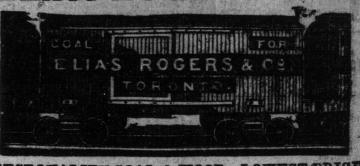
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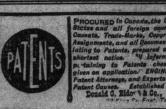
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