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Talked Of.

London, Feb. 14 .- The first business day of the present session of parliament has given evidence of important One survivor, Miss Sadie Golub, of legislative matters in hand and promises of vigorous political fighting. home of George Milliken. This after-noon she told several of the news-Following closely upon his announcement of the intention of the governpaper men that when she begged either Capt. MeVey or Purser Young ment to introduce a measure to improve the government of Ireland, Auto take her in their boat, they pushed her back and the lifeboat left the gustin Birrell, chief secretary for Ire-land, gave formal notice to-day that Larchmont with only six in it, altho it would have held 20 more. When the a bill "to establish an Irish Council cther purposes connected there-h," would be introduced. Thus the steamer went down, she found herself on a piece of wreckage and remained with.' Liberal government is keeping its proon it until picked up ten hours later by the crew of the fishing schooner mise to the Nationalists to place Irish legislation to the forefront of the been made public, will provide for a council, in which the elective element will predominate. A number of method inative members are retained in order ance of being made with a knife, to placate the Liberals who are op- It is the general opinion that the bosed to an entirely representative unfortunate man took his own life body. It is understood also that this after failing in a desperate effort to. council will have extensive adminis-trative powers, but its right to legis- his head and one arm. late will be limited. The feature has been accepted by the Irish leaders. Nothing definite is known as to the amount of financial control to be entrusted to the council.

but to satisfy Irishmen this will have. to be large. There is no doubt that the powers now centred in numerous boards controlling the administration of Ireland will be handed over to the council. Speaking in the house this evening

Mr. Birrell said the question of the restoration of evicted tenants to their . and with this end in view the followhomes was one of primary importance and that brooked of no delay. He ing committee was appointed at the ruarterly meeting, held last night: Col. Davidson, Dr. Kennedy, William Ross, Major Michie, R. J. Christle, pledged the government to take effective measures to obtain the reinstatement of evicted tenants. Malcolm Gibbs, Robert Myles and John Against the advice of the govern-

ment the house of commons to-day decided by 192 to 190 votes to refuse a writ for the election of a member of parliament to represent Mr. Williamson, Conservative and tariff reformer, who was unseated following charges of corruption by his agents. The chancellor of the exchequer. Mr. Asquith, and the attorney-general, Sir J. Lawson Walton, supported the motion to grant a new writ, but many Liberals considered that the period of

the disfranchisement of the constitu-

ency should be prolonged, and Mr.

Asquith announced that the govern-ment would leave the question to judgment of the houses.

In this manner, the ministry avoid-ed a direct defeat, tho the vote indi-

cated a spirit of independence in the

Liberal ranks.

r, who was Sir wo other candidates,

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Dr. Laurier's favor. Three-Year-Old.

Feb. 13.—The best 's sale of the Kentu bere was for Beris 1. trial mile 2,2014. 10 lington, Ohlo, for 1. ardington, Ohio, fa finue until Friday.

ST. ANDREW'S SOCIETY.

Committee to Report on Establish-

The St. Andrew's Society are con-

sidering the advisability of establish-

This committee was also instructed

to formulate plans for increasing the

society's membership to 1000. The management reported a substan-

tial funl on hand; also an expenditure in charitable work slightly in excess of

the same quarter last year. Dr. James

Morrison.

Bain presided.

ing of Headquarters.

rible cold almost instantly freezing to by the Liberal party. The Toronto Globe death those who were plunged into the in a long editorial announcing that the water, while others were frozen in boats labor agitation in Canada was entirely Capt. McVey has been ordered to sub-

or on rafts or pieces of wreckage, Capt. McVey has been ordered to sub-mit a detailed report of the wreck to the United States steamboat inspect-without reason. Of the more than 700 strikes during the past six years, only thirty-seven were settled by the department of labor. The important thing in labor difficulties Charge of Cowardice.

was to get the employer and employes together. In what way could it be bet-Boston, still remains on the Island, ter brought about than to have an en-where she is being cared for at the quiry by a select committee which quiry by a select committee which would assemble the views and aspira-I He was not an advocate of the New Zealand plan of compulsory arbitration: He admitted that the Lamieux bill con-tained some excellent features; but why was the government bent upon taking this leap in the dark? Surely all learning upon this topic was not bound and circumscribed by the files of The Labor Gazette. No one under this act could apply for governmental interference until he was prepared to make Batch of Little Accidents in Neighan affidavit that a strike or lockout had been ordered, or was about to be ordered by some authority competent to order the same. Did this not postpone the good offices of the government until

the parties themselves were embroiled in quarrels and had passed the point where mediation could be accepted? Compalsory Arbitration.

E. M. MacDonald (Liberal, Nova Scotia) recalled the prosecution by Geo. Brown of the late E. F. Clarke, owing Hamilton yesterday morning; several cars of a freight train leaving the rails to the printers' strike on The Toronto Globe. This prosecution was possible under the common law, and The Globe was entirely within its rights. He claimand delaying passenger traffic from Buffalo about three hours. On Wednesday night a C. P. R. ened that at present in Great Britain voluntary boards of conciliation were accomplishing what was sought to be gine and freight train of five cars was thrown from the tracks and at feslia accomplished by the Lemieux bill. He'an engine and seven cars left the ing a permanent headquarters in the accused Mr. Borden of leaning towards compulsory arbitration, and thought it favored it. Personally Mr. MacDonald deemed this principle not applicable accused Mr. Borden of leaning towards The C. P. R. train from Owen Sound. The C. P. R. train from Owen Sound. at the Union Station until after 10 o'clock. The deradling of a freight car city, similar to those enjoyed by the society in Montreal and other cities. to Canada, altho he boasted that the above Bolton caused a blockade of miners' act in Nova Scotia virtually over an hour. The damage to rolling

stock and roadbed was slight. A sinflar derailing occurred on the Grand Trunk main fine near Newcas-tle, with some delay to traffic. provided for compulsory arbitration. Nearly every province in the Domin-

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per qay.

Thousands of Roses in Bloom. Empress Hotel. Yonge and Gould Sts., R. Dissette, Prop. \$1.50 and \$2.99 At the extensive conservatories of 000. Dunlop's, West Bloor street and Lansdowne-avenue, there are now 100.000 roses in bloom. It is a sight worth

CITY ON FIRE.

Richmond, Va., Feb. 15 .- Cape Charles City, Va., is being swept by fire. High winds are blowing.Many dwellings hav? THUNDER IN SNOW STORM. been dstroyed at an early hour this Pittsburg, Pa., Feb. 14.-The most morning, and the fire is beyond control. phenomenal atmospheric disturbance Assistance has been, asked of other For Locse Leaf Supplies call M. 6874 Universal Systems, Limited. Ask for representative to call. ever witnessed in this city occurred at cities. The whole town is likely to be 12.52 to-day, when in the midst of an destroyed.

extraordinarily heavy blizzard several We have four salesmen in Toronto who are thoroughly up in Office Sys-tens Phone us to have one call. He can be of vast service to you when planning new Filing Methods. The Office Specialty Mfg. Co., Limited, 97 Wellington St. West, Toronto. Phone Main 4241. a vivid flash of lightning came from the heavens, frightening many persons. Harper, Customs Broker5 Melinda Edwards, Morgan & Co., chartered will move Feb. 15 to 18-20 KingW.

Accused of Theft of \$3800, Pro- DIVIDED HOUSE ON SPEAKER ceeds of a Cheque - Wampole Co. Lay the Complaint.

borhood of Toronto.

The visit of H. W. Brick of Toronto Hallfax, N. S. Feb. 14.-(Special.)-was not as extended as one might an-The first session of the 3th provincial ticipate after reading the statement parliament was opened to-day by Gov. furnished the press by his solicitors, Fraser.

Deuglass & Higgins. Brick left last night for Perth, under mises legislation for the institution of

arrest, in charge of an officer from that technical schools. The government ad chapter in the story of the Thaw-

T. & N. O. Commission Will Add Greatly to Rolling Stock.

The T. & N. O. Railway commission Continued on Page 5.

There has been a series of railway ers yesterday announced that orders accidents within the last two days. had been given for 200 new freight cars on Wednesday a G.T. freight car was for the road. or the road. Of these 100 will be wooden cars, to derailed at Scarboro, and yesterday morning there was a more serious mix-

up at Aurora, involving half a dozen cars, and causing a good deal of dam-age to rolling stock. Another mishap took place between Port Colborne and

The total cost will be about \$175.000.

NINE BLOCKS (BURNED.

Pine Bluff, Ark., Feb. 14 .- Nine blocks of residences, several store-

burned- Loss \$250,000. Two lives were lost. One hundred

tle. Motor Works Burned New York, Feb. 14 .- The motor works

Village Wiped Out.

stroyed by fire this morning, includtraveling many miles to see. Visitors can get permission to inspect the con-servatories by calling at the retail

store, 96 Yonge-street, where fresh lots destroyed by fire this morning, includ-of roses are delivered three times daily, ing a carriage factory, which was the For Locse Leaf Supplies call M 6874 loss is estimated at \$40,000.

Vor will sure wan: 'o read Dr. Ch meshasting's though ful artic' on 'ka e Suicide' or 'Shall the Bace Become Extenct?' in the forthcoming loronto Sunday Werld.

and delivered any time and anywhere. Jennings, 123 King-st. West. Phones Hub Hotel. cor. Monge and Alice Sta Remodeled under new management Oscar Hudson & Company, Chartered Accountants. 5 King West. M. 4786 Remodeled under new managemen First-class business men's lunch i connection. W.J Davidson, Prop. 2

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arrest, in charge of an officer from that
arrest, in charge of an officer from that
town. He is wanted there on the specific charge of appropriating to his own
use \$3870, the proceeds of a cheque. The
warrant was issued at the request of
the Henry K. Wampole Company.
Yesterday afternoon Inspector Dura
can received a telegram from Petth requesting the arrest of Brick. Detector
the did not take his arrest
a warrant should be issued for him.
He intimated it was all a mistake and
would be easily remedied.
While Mrs. Brick was packing her
husband's valise, Mr. Douglass, the
Solictior who had been sent for, arrived
at the house.
The officer, Brick and the lawyer
drow to police headquarters. There
Brick became anxious to leave at once for of spending the night in a cell. He also said he wished to get there as officer of spending the night in a cell. He dia had left the courty because of allocation of the fold mole the fielding election patient of the case with anyobdy.

to read the newspapers or discuss the Thaw case with anybody. Thaw Feels It Keenly.

Thaw Feels It Keenly. The death of Juryman Bolton's wife cast a gloom over the oriminal court building and had a particularly dis-tressing effect on everyone connected with the trial. The prisoner seemed to feel the matter quite keenly when he was brought into court to hear the formal announcement of the order for a postponement of his further hearing. The fact that the Thaw jurors have been kept in close confinement since

Feb. 14 At From enig Albert. New York ..... Jestic...... New York ..... Ixonia...... Boston arnessia.......Moville ...... Liverpool 203 Madison-avenue, Toronto, the wife Ivernia......Livernool of Major J. Cooper Mason, a daughter. Monmouth......Liverpool ....

MARRIAGES PIKE-LEA-At the rectors, 67 Grange-avenue, Toronto, on Wednesday, Aug. Sth, 1906; by Rév. R. J. Moore, Flor-ence, eldest daughter of Capt. C. W. Don't cmit to read Dr. Chas. Hast-ings' article on "Shall the Race Be-come Extinct?" in the Toronto fun-day World of Feb. 17. The facts given are at once startling and convincing.

DEATHS. TIRISTIE-At 10 Dunbar-road. Toronto, on Thursday, Feb. 14th, Thomas Chris-Funeral Saturday, Feb. 16th. at 11.30 a. m. Interment at Galt on arrival of G. T. R. train leaving Toronto Union Station at 1 p. m.

JONES-On Thursday, Feb. 14th, 1907, at 127 Dundas-street, Teronto, Margaret Sarah, beloved wife of the late John Jones, in Her 58th year. Funeral from the above address on Saturday at 2 p. m. to Mt. Pleasant Cemetery, Friends kindly accept this Intimation.

Intimation.
 PILKEY—At his late residence, 112 Queen-street West, Toronto Junction, on Wed-nesday, Feb. 13, Simon Peter Pilkey, 14 his 50th year.
 Funeral will take place on Friday, Feb. 17th, at -2.30 p.n., to Humbervale Ceme-tary. Friends and acquaintances please accept this infimation. Markdal: and Markham papers please copy.

Saturday, Cemetery The W. F. Matthews Co Undertake

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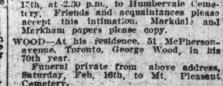
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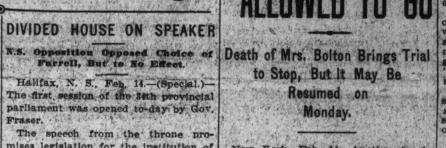
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The Toronto

Sunday World

February 17, 1907.





ause of the detext of the lunch with a pathetic reflection that if B sia had been united and ready make the sacrifices necessary to a guard her dignity and integrity, "valiant Russian army would t striven till the foe was subdued." The Mukden yolume opens will sketch of the early events of the showing that there were divided c showing that there were divided c of Port Arthur. Plans for Campaign. In 1904 Kuropaikin presented two memoranda to the emperor concerning he plans of operations. In the first New York, Feb. 14-Another tragic

"During the earlier period of campaign our chief task must be, to permit our troops to be beaten not

Continued on Page 5. FAIR AND MILD.

Observatory, Toronto, Feb. 14.--(6 p.m.)-The disturbance is now contred in New Brutswick and is dispersing; light show has fallen to-day in Quebec and in parts of Outario. The weather continues quite mild in Alberta and Saskatchewan and is mild-er sgain in Manitoba. **Probabilities** 

Lower Lakes and Georgian Bay-

Westerly to southwesterly winds, fair and a little higher temperature THE BARON

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Toronto.

MARRIAGES .

is \$250,000-Two Lives Lost, 150 People Homeless. 088

houses, the Third-avenue hotel, and

the Riverside Methodist Church were

and fifty persons are homeless.

of the Daimler Manufacturing Company at Long Island City were burned to-day with an estimated loss of \$400,-

Montreal, Feb. 14 .- The Village of

Pentviau, back the river about eight miles from Montreal, was practically

Fine funeral , wreaths promptly made

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Main 7210 and Park 1637.



sations, nausea, heartburn, erup-tations, loss of vim and spirit, bad tion in their very worst forms. mile from his home. It is supposed that he had been looking for horses caught in a storm and lost his way.

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Stuart's Dyspensia Tablets, at any drug store on earth. Send us your name and address to-day and we will at once send you by mail a sample package, free. Address F. A. Stuart Co. 51 Stuart Bidge Marshall lacking New York, gave a lecture on "First 200. in St. Luke's S.S. last evening. It was the first of a series of weekly Stuart Co., 51 Stuart Bldg., Marshall, lectures. Next Thursday Canon Mac-Nab will give an address.

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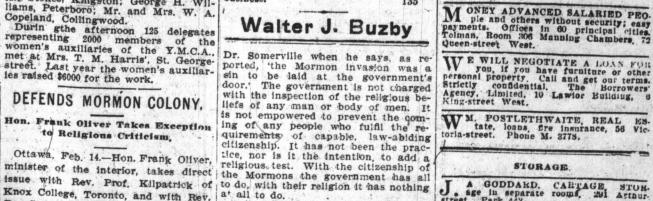
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sion.

to Religious Criticism.

Ottawa, Feb. 14 .- Hon. Frank Oliver, Knox College, Toronto, and with Rev. at all to do. Dr. Somerville, general agent of the Presbyterian Church in Canada, in their attitude towards Mormon immi-gration into Alberta. Mr. dis distribution of the Mr. Olico Alberta. and this is the first time I have heard that the Mormon settlements were a cause of grief."

	nany will logate their Great	Life, to Theodore Miller, a wealthy	Rev. Elmore Harris, D.D., Toronto; F	A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A	DIVEDDALE DOLLED DINK	LOST.	83
	pany will locate their Canadian works in Peterboro.	Baltimore man, is announced.	i a, brown, Galt.	Annual General Meeting	RIVERDALE ROLLER RINK	LOST, ON CHRISTMAS NIGHT.	ar
		Roller Rinks are Doomed.	A budget for 1907 of \$8030 was adopt ed, and a recommendation of the	Notice is hereby given that the annual General Meeting of the Shareholders of The Ontario and Saskatchewan Land Cor-	Cor. Breadview and Queen		
	The city has given the company 100	Jim MacKay has opened a new and up-to-date pool parlor, corned York	mittee was adopted to take stone to	General Meeting of the Shareholders of	Charles and the second s	great personal value to owner.	
	acres of land and they have purchased	and Park. Call and see him. ed	wipe out the present deficit of \$636 be	The Ontario and Saskatchewan Land Cor- poration, Limited, will be held in Room Number One (400 floor), Temple Building, Toronto, on Tuesday, the 26th day of Feb- bruary, 1907, at 2 p. ni, to elect Directors, to receive the annual statement of the Company's affairs, and for such other gen- eral business as may come before the meet- ing.	Skating contest to-night, Ladies skating alone. Prize very handsome watch.	Reward.	1 and
	another 150 acres adjoining, to the north of the city.	Must Repair Road.	fore March 15.	Number One .(4th floor), Temple Building,	alone. I Hizo very nandsome watch.	COST-BLACK AND WHITE COCKER	17
	Work on the new buildings	All recommendations made by Wyse	Upon a resolution aladay.	bruary, 1907, at 2 p. ni. to elect Directors.			
	at once and 200 hands will the	and Middlemost, the engineers who conducted the investigations on ac-	ceived from the delegates for the	to receive the annual statement of the	ATLANTIC CITY HOPELS.	pro 1604 I FRUETS BANK Huilding on Own	8.0
	employed by June 1.	count of the Ontario railway board in	of \$290.50.	Company's affairs, and for such other gen-		ouerbourne-street.	\$1
<b>H</b> E			A resolution was adopted to take up	ing.	<b>HADDON HALL</b>		12
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		der of the board. Worn and split rails are to be replaced, joints are to be	per capita.			E corner Yonge and Agnes-streets, one-	
	Into Dollars	tightened and repaired where specified	Guarantees of \$369 were received for	in the should be the state of t	Always span. On ocean front. Cour- teous attention. Homelike surreund. ings. Every comfort. Booklet and cal-	third of acre, lot 51 x 100 Yonge and 100 x	
		tracks trued up to gauge, trackwork	1.001.	B	endar on application. Booklet and cal-	100 Agnes-street. J. Enoch Thompson, 133- Bay.	
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	a sector and a sector a sector a sector a sector a sector a	are to be kept clean within and with-	Invitations were received from the	of the movement.		F OR SALE-CHEAP - OUR MANU.	T
	It takes sunshine to produce a rose,	out, three months from date being al-	brooke, Que., and Owen Sound, Ont. The matter was turned over to the	Those There	Atlantic City, N.J.		
	cessful must have so man, to be suc-	lowed for this. Electric heaters are to be installed where this is not already	executive for decision.				
		done not later than October next.	Makers of Canada	were: J. A. Macdonald, Toronto; W.	ALWAYS OPEN	light manufacturing. Apply W. J. Myers 63 Saulter-street, Toronto.	-
		Where ties have been cut in city con-	A large company of delegates to the	H. Wiggs, Quebec; Robt. Stewart, Ot- tawa; H. B. Ames, M.P., Montreal; Rev.	On the Beach. Firepreof.	ed	G
		struction works the city is to restore	members of the Y.M.C.A. convention,	tawa; H. B. Ames, M.P., Montreal; Rev. Dr. Johnston, Montreal; Ralph Mor-			ne
		the tracks at its own expense. The engineers' account of \$759 is to be paid	and others sat down last night tries	Dr. Johnston, Montreal; Ralph Mor- phett, Bristol; H. A. Holmes, Welling-	Send for Literature . ed.	ARTICLES FOR SALE.	lor
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	Some people have a genius for seek- ing out the disagreeable, the crooked,	Vine-street, Hamilton,	leading in the walks of life TITLE	Robert Angour, James Ryrie, Frank		W. L. FORSTER - PORTRAIT	1
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	disaster, knowing at the same time	sion line thru Barton Township, Went-	Y.M.C.A. work. I believe it to be the	W. P. Gouder, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Payne, Niagara, Falls; W. P. Welt, Bridge- burg; W. A. Robinson, Hamilton; C.		ciples. Offices South Keele-street Toprin-	130
	that if they do, their lives will be ruin-	worth County, has been filed by the	most up-to-date religious institution in	burg; W. A. Robinson, Hamilton; C K. Calhoun, J. M. Leadley, Robt Kil-		Junction, and 680 West King-street, To-	
		and Traction Company with the On-	existence to-day "	IL. Camoun, J. M. Leadley. Robt Kil-	Hotel Dennis	ronto. Phones Park 418 and Junction 468.	A
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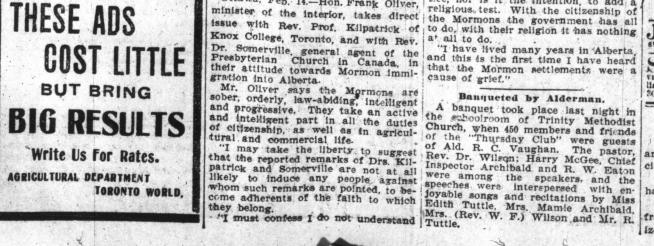
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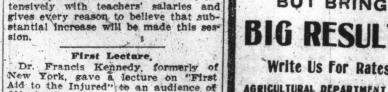
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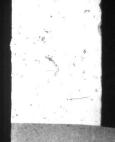
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St. John. N.B., Feb. 14 .- (Special.)-The New Brunswick legislature opened The speech from the throne dealt ex-



# Moosejaw, Sask. Feb. 14.—Alexander Allen, a rancher of Willow Bunch, was found yesterday frožen to death, one G. Tower Fergusson, president of the Y.M.C.A., Toronto, spoke of the "City Association," laying great importance



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is always smiling, always polite, and never too busy to remember my favor-ite brand. "Every day at noon I go to the same "Every day at noon I go to the same "the st a contain restaurant because" Mrs. ("Just the other night I was buying avenue, a box of bon-bons in a candy store, wards o and asked for a certain kind. The young month.

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KING'S FIRST LEVER

London, Feb. 14.—King Edward to-day held the first levee of the season at St. James' Palace. The attendance was exceptionally large.

IN SOCIETY.

Mrs. Edward Beeton of 184 Spadina-road will receive to-day and the third Friday of March.

. The Whitby "conversat" is attracting large numbers of Toronto people to-night.

Miss Halson, general Dorcas secre-tary of the Anglican Woman's Auxi-liary to Missions, gave an interesting address in Spadina school-house last evening on Mission Work in the West. Miss Halson has just returned from a trin thru the west where the misted trip thru the west, where she visited the various mission stations and hos-pitals, and her address was elucidated with some good limelight views. The meeting was in the interests of the Blackfoot Hospital at Gleichen, near Calcary

Mrs. Castell Hopkins, 21 Howland-avenue, will receive to-day and after-wards on the third Friday of each

Mr. H. B. Munroe, who has been staying at the King Edward, has re-turned to Cobalt.

Mrs. Walter Herbert Clemes will re-

The employes of Purdy, Mansell & Co. will hold their 18th annual sleigh-ing party and banquet to Bay View Hotel, Newmarket track, East To-

will not receive to-day.

THROUGH THE EFFORT TO ERADICATE CONSUMPTION

A determined effort is being made in Providence, R.I., to stamp out tuberculosis, particularly among the mill hands and factory em-ployes. The Brown & Sharp Mfg. Co., which employs upwards of 4000

ployes. The Brown & Sharp Mfg. Co., which employs upwards of 4000 men, is actively co-operating in this movement. The first step was to post a notice in the works, explaining the nature of the disease, the great danger of neglecting the early symptoms, and advising the most effective treatment. A physician who has made a specialty of tubercular disease was provided, free of expense to the employe, to examine and advise upon each case. Some employes took advantage of the privilege on their own ac-count, others were given the benefit of suggestion and willingly followed the well meant advice, while still others had to be induced with more effort

effort. A number of cases were discovered among the men. Some were sent to the State Sanatorium for modern open air treatment. Others were urged to take up open-air work, and wherever possible the com nd such work for them. No tubercular person was allowed to remain in the works, for his own sake as well as for that of his fellow Sanitary precautions were taken to prevent the spread of the workmen. disease. Many of the men have already returned to work robust and generally in fine condition.

Few, if any, large manufacturing establishments are free from conmption among the employes. It is a well known fact that pulmonary berculosis is so insidious in its workings that the victim seldom realizes the danger until the disease has taken a strong hold. It is among the apparently superficial colds and coughs that the incipient cases are found, and a suggestion from the employer is the one thing needed to stimulate the desire for treatment. Doubtless the future will see very strict regulations governing tuberculosis, and the progressive men who are doing this work of their own volition are only anticipating what

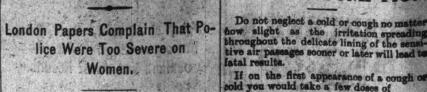
are doing this work of their own volition are only anticipating what will probably be made compulsory. Colds often lead to serious consequences, and should not be neg-lected. There is no more effective remedy for colds and coughs than the simple formula, prescribed by an authority on lung trouble, that calls for a half pint of Whiskey, two ounces of Glycerine and a half ounce of Virgin Oll of Pine (Pure). These ingredients cost little and can be

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SCHOOL SUPPLIES, The annual at home of Grey Co. Old The annual at nome of Grey Co. Old Boys' and Girls' Association will be held at the Metropolitan Assembly Hall, 147-9 College-street, on Wednes-day, Feb. 20. All former residents of the county, with their friends, are ex-pected to be present. over \$26,000 Are Wanted\_H.S. Es. timates Are Cut. The regular meeting of the manage ment committee of the board of educa-

fon was held yesterday afternoon, but only routine matters engaged the attention of the members. The report submitted by Inspector

Hughes recommended the appointment of extra teachers, together with trans-



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London, Feb. 14.-Fifty-six women suffragists arrested yesterday for dis-orderly conduct and resisting the police

then they attempted to force their way into the house of commons, to-day

Into the house of commons, to-day elected to go to prison rather than pay fines assessed against them.
The Tribune and other papers complian to-day that the police were needed that over 500 police were employed to restrais the women; that many innocent persons suffered by the charges of the mounted men, and that the suffragists themeelves in many cases were badly mauled.
Among the women arrested are Mrs. Despard, a sister of General French, who had been the uncaptured heroins of many previous demonstrations, and two Miss Parkhursts, who also were prominent in the souther the south of many previous demonstrations, and two Miss Parkhursts, who also were prominent in the souther south who had been the first.
In an interview Gen. French said he was sorry to hear his sister had been roughly handled.
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was sorry to hear his sister had been roughly handled. "We tried to dissuade her from mix-ing in this business, but if she will join this foolish agitation she must ex-pect to suffer. It is my own opinion that the police have been far too leni-ent with the women." he said.



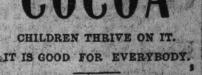
The vast amount of speculation that was at large as to how a drama deal-ing so strongly with the affairs of the church will be taken by patrons of the theatre, has long since been per-manently arrested and it has been

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Mrs. Jack Davy, Huron-street, will receive to-day and next Friday, and not again this season.

Mrs. A.Bosworth Armstrong will not be at home until Friday, Feb. 22, and afterwards on the third Friday, as

The annual at home to be held at the X.W.C. Guild, McGill-street, on Monday evening promises to be quite a unique affair. The young ladies of the guild are preparing different kinds of tea-rooms in which to receive their friends. In fact, "a peep behind the scene" will reveal some surprisingly artistic arrangements of an English, Scotch, Japanese and American tea-room. The program to be given in the Guild Hall is one that will give enjoy-ment to all who avail themselves of the opportunity of attending, and mo doubt a large number of the friends interested in the work of the guild will do so. The admission fee has been placed at ten cents, with an extra fee for refreshments. Everybody wel-come. Miss Ethel Sheppard is arranging the program for the Strolling Players' Studio of Saturday afternoon. Those taking part are: Miss Florence Kemp, Miss Helen Moore and Miss Kathlene Howard.

Mrs. Wright of Jarvis-street gave a delightful reception yesterday after-noon for Miss Catherine Proctor, the charming Toronto girl who is winning such unstinted praise for her work as Hermia in Miss Russell's production of a "Midsummer Night's Dream."

come. A unique Shrove Tuesday event was the ghost party given by the Varsity Alumnae Association in the university gymnasium. Clever people can always be most delightfully foolish and the "spooky" character of the costumes enabled the varsity graduates to be as foolish as

we all are-behind the mask. Among the "ghosts" were: Miss Young, Miss Laing, Mrs. MacMaster, Miss Hunter, Miss Johnson, Miss Ma-Miss McCully and some out-oftown guests.

Mrs. John Morrison, Close-avenue, will receive today. Mrs. J. Herchmer Poyntz will not

receive again this season. each being charged, the receipts to be Mrs. T. H. Hamilton, 72 Crescentgiven to some object the committee might decide upon afterwards. A re-ception committee, under the road, will not receive again this seo-

Miss Hilda Murphy of Ottawa is vis-iting her sister, Mrs. George Warwick.

Miss Downey, St. Catharines, is visting her sister, Mrs. Allan Ramsey, at the Alexandra apartments.

the choir, the organist presiding at the piano. Ten minute speeches were made by Rev. J. A. Rankin and Rev. Mrs. (Major) Kerr of Galt is visiting her sister, Mrs. Playter, of Parkdale.

lomon Cleaver. The singing by the Mr. Barber and Miss Barber of Nor club of 25 gentlemen of the congrega-tion was a feature. The entertainthamptonshire, England, are the guests of Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Spragge, Bevment closed with a few words of appreciation by the pastor, the Rev. J. 7. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Nesbitt sailed yesterday for England.

Mr. and Mrs. Lally McCarthy sailed yesterday for England, via New York

Mr. R. S. Murphy of Montreal is spending a week or two in town.

Mrs. Mairs, Markham, is visiting Mrs. J. W. Collins, East Roxborostreet.

Mrs. Norman McLeod, Pincher Creek, Alberta, is with Mrs. Leslie. Dr. and Mrs. Parkin return to Eng-land early in March, sailing from St.

John. Mr. and Mrs. P. A. McCallum are

leaving this week for New York, and will sail Saturday on the Cedric for the Mediterranean.

Mrs. De Courcy O'Grady returns from Montreal this week, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Edward Carter.

this week for Ottawa, where they will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George

Miss T. L. Temple is visiting friends in Montreal.

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R. N. Irvine of Castle Frank-avenue sailed on the Columbia for England last week. Mr. Irvine has not been at all well and it is hoped that the sea

Mr. H. C. Barber and family have left for Florida. He intends to make a cruise of the British possessions in the West Indies. ginal estimate. The rec

of \$450 for libraries and maps was re-duced to \$300, while that of \$100 for commencement exercises was struck Inspector Hughes contended that if

Inspector Hughes contended that if collegiates received such a grant the public schools were entitled to similar treatment. The application of Mir. German for \$1300, an advance of \$100, was granted. Inspector Hughes' estimate of the supplies of all kinds needed for the school totals \$26,006.08, as against \$25,-958.16 for last-year. The items are: Text books, \$4346.53; supplies, \$14,849.50; kindergartens, \$1500; manual training and domestic science, \$3560, and night schools, including salaries, \$2650.

schools, including salaries, \$2650. Methodist Aid to Immigrants. The action taken by the Methodist Church at the last general conference held in Montreal in June last, with re-spect to the work of immigration, is beginning to bear fruit. The first in-stalment of immigrants from the old land brought out thru the immediate direction of the church, have arrived in the city, where they have been com-fortably bosted under the direction of the church are the seen com-fortably bosted under the direction of the church are the been com-The married men of the Central Me-thodist Church, being impressed with thought Church, being impressed with the idea of an entertainment of a so-cial character, where the making of money was not the important object, entered into the enterprise with enthu-siasm some three weeks ago, and gave out to the friends that the first thing to be done under such conditions was to raise the necessary funded. iand brought out thru the immediate direction of the church, have arrived in the city, where they have been com-fortably located under the direction of Rev. J. D. Fitzpatrick of the Fred Vic-tor Mission. The plan adopted so far has been to place assistant chaplains in all the large cities, especial attention being given to Halifax, Quebec and Montreal to assist incoming immigrants on labding, and by some financial as-sistance, if necessary, to place them in a fair way to secure employment. Lowel Outton Protect to raise the necessary funds to pay all expenses, and a finance committee was expenses, and a infance committee was appointed, to whom voluntary sub-scriptions were sent. Another com-mittee was appointed to make provi-sion for a suitable supper. The mem-bers of the congregation were asked to attend Wednesday evening as early as 6 o'clock, a small fee of 25 cents each being charged the receipts to be ludicrous climaxes, and the big com-pany of 50 people who present it are all

Local Option Protest,

The local option bylaw which was carried last January for Midland is threatened with motion that it by ception committee, under the chairmanship of Joseph Tait, was apquashed, on the grounds of ballots ir-regularly deposited, excessive number of voters allowed in one division and polling booth under capacity of legal limit in another. pcinted. By 8.30 the full company of 500 or over had partaken of one of the best arranged suppers they had ever attended. The program was then begun the parties taking part being Mr. Bem-rose and Mr. De Mille, members of The plaintiff will be W. H. Duncan of

Forbes Robertson and Gertrude El-liott will make their first appearance in George Bernard Chaw's "Caesar and Cleopatra" at the Princess Theatre for an engagement of one week, supported by their London company and a large number of American players. The play will be presented in four acts and se-ven scenes, the stage pictures showing the courtyard of an old Syrian palace, on the borders of Exynt. a Sphin- in the same place. The Double Track Route To Montreal is yia the Grand Trunk. Trains leave Tofonto daily at 9 a.m., 9 and 10.15 p.m., all carrying hand-some Pullman sleepers. The 9 a.m. has through sleeper to Boston, and the "Eastern Flyer" at 10.15 p.m. carries

through sleeper to Ottawa. For tickets and reservations call at city office, northwest corner King and streets. Phone Main 4209. Yonge-

#### Things to Consider.

It is to your advantage and comfort to travel over a smooth roadbed, and pointment has so far been made. "We to travel over a smooth roadbed, and have not asked for, nor received, any via a double-track route. If going applications," said A. W. Austin. Dr. to Kingston, Montreal, Hamilton, St. Torrington's time does not expire until June. In St. Paul's Anglican Church, London, Chicago or other points, the Bloor-street, where the death of Mr. Grand Trunk can offer you both. Barton lately created a vacancy, Choir Pullman sleepers and cafe par-master Walter Sparks has secured the temporary services of Mrs. Blight, and trains. For information and tickets call at city office, northwest corner King and Yonge-streets.

Single Fare to Toronto.

Return tickets at one-way fare from all stations in Ontario are advertised Lucas is Chairman. I. B. Lucas, M.L.A., Centre Grey, was elected chairman of the private bills committee of the legislature at an or-and 21, return limit Feb. 25, and are morning.

A special rehearsal for sopranos and alcos of the Toronto Festival Cho-rus will be held at the Toronto Col-lege of Music, on Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock Members of the orchestra Ask your doctor about these throat coughs. He will

at 3 o'clock. Members of the orchestra are requested to attend the rehearsal on Saturday night at 8 o'clock. The date for the performance of the "Cross of Fire," the new work to be given by the Toronto Festival Chorus and Or-chestra, under the direction of Dr. Torrington, will be announced in a few days. Lists are still open for ten-ors and basses who are asked to be present next Tuesday evening at the Toronto College of Music.

terday morning and took up the first section of the bill. Hon. Mr. Hanna presided. Part one deals with the in-corporation and amalgamation of com-panies. The amendments were largely of a technical nature. Regarding the fixing of salaries, sev-eral members objected. The clause was left over. Mr. Hoyle objected to the shareholders in favor of amalgamation, but the clause was left in, it being pro-vided that due notice be given the share-holders.

#### Busy Piano Bailders.

Busy Plane Builders. Not simply a steady demand, but a fast increasing call for the art planb made by the old firm of Heiptzman & Co., 115-117 King-street west, Toronto, keeps everybody around this well-known establishment at keen tension week in and week out. The factory at Toronto Junction gives evidence in its busy hum of the size and the number of the orders reaching the firm for these planos. At the King-street west salon some of the fine specimens are always on exhibition. The Clever Child Actress With "The

Memorial Tablet. At Grace Church, Elm-street, the un-veiling of a tablet to the memory of the late Rev. J. Pitt Lewis, M.A., D.C. L. will take place on Sunday at 11 a.m. A special service will be con-ducted by the Rev. A. J. Fidler, M.A., the present rector, and an appropri-ate sermon preached by the Rev. T. W. Powell, M.A., of Eglinton.

Read Dr. Charles Hastings' incisive and thoughtful article on Race Sul-cide, in The Toronto Sunday World of Feb. 17.

Don't omit to read Dr. Charles Hast-ings' article on "Shall the Race Be-come Extinct?" in The Toronto Sun-day World of Feb. 17. The facts given Forbes Robertson and Gertrude El- are at once startling and convinci

> You will sure want to read Dr. Chas. Hastings' thoughtful article on "Race Suicide," or "Shall the Race Become Extinct?" in the forthcoming, Toronto Sunday World.

A Delightful Weck-End Resort. ven scenes, the stage pictures showig the courtyard of an old Syrian palace, on the borders of Egypt, a Sphinx in the desert, a throne room in the palace, the council chamber of the council-lors of the king's treasury in Alexan-dria, and the east harbor of Alexandria. The story treats of the visit of Julius Caesar at the end of the 23rd dynasty, or during the winter of 706-7 in Rome, caesar is over 50 years of age and Cleo-patra is 16 years. Joe Oppenheimer's Fay Foster Com-

Joe Oppenheimer's Fay Foster Com-pany will open a week's engagement at the Star Theatre, commencing Mon-day matinee; Feb. 18. The company has been seen by Toronto audiences before, but its reappearance this time is signalized by the introduction of new specialties and a brilliant array of burbergue stars. On the size of the Grand Trunk Rallway. te office, northwest corner King and of burlesque stars. On the rise of the curtain, "Do-all, or in Merry Oid Eng-land," is presented. This is a spec-tacular farce, replete with all the latest ures introduced in this will make one forget everything and settle down to a few hours of solid enjoyment. A specific difference of the curtain and settle down to a

Teronio Power Possibilities. Dr. W. S. Jaques, mayor of Trenton, is in the city, and he declares the future of that town is one which will naturally attain a prominence similar to Niagara. With the immense water-power as their chief natural asset, 75,000 to 100,000 horsepower can be developed, sufficient to supply power and light for all time to come to all the adjacent towns with-in a radius of thirty or forty miles, which will include Kingston and Cobourg.

CASTORIA. The Kind You Have Always Bo Bears the

or station. tell you how deceptive they are. A tickling in the throat often means serious trouble ahead. Better explain your case carefully to your doctor, and ask him about your taking Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. Then do as he says. Get the best medicine, always. We have no secrets! We publish theformulas of all our preparations.

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Three Organs Vacant. In three of the leading churches of the city, the position of organist is now, or shortly will be, vacant. In the Met-ropolitan Methodist Church, from which Dr. Torrington will soon retire. no ap-

Dr. Torrington will soon retire. no ap-pointment has so far been made. "We have not asked for, nor received, any applications," said A. W. Austin. Dr. Torrington's time does not expire until June. In St. Paul's Anglican Church, Bloor-street, where the death of Mr. Barton lately created a vacancy, Choir master Walter Sparks has secured the

while a number of applications have been received, no choice has yet been made. In Bloor-street Presbyterian Church the present organist, Mr. Pull,

will continue until some definite ap pointment is made.

Mrs. Pyne and Miss McQueen leave morning.

Lowe.



the fight between Tommy Burns and Bill Squires. McCarey has in sview the calling off of the May fight between Burns and Jack O'Brien in order that he may stage. the fight between Burns and Squires.

silk O'Loughlin was assigned to umpire a game between the West rolat and An-apoins teams three years ago. he relates a Thiny story concerning all experience with

the captain of the navy team. The score was a tie with two men on th. bales when the batter hi, a ball to the slicitstop. He threw to the third baseman, The runner lost his head and made a long

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there in the centre saw a place where the plaster had fallen off, "I knew that big stiff of a Sharkey' couldn't beat me. I'd been there yet ham-hering him if the roof had held out." Then Ed. lapsed again to dreamland.

#### Burns and Flavelle.

At the curlers' dinner in Winnipez, Rev. R. N. Burns, president of the Ontario Association, made an eloquent address, punc-tuated with pleasantries and Withicisma, trated with pleasantries and withclisins, which were greatly enjoyed. He was also as it happened, przstatat of the Outarlo Methodist Conference, besides holding the Methodist Conference, besides holding the came office in the provincial curling cheb, and in that connection he was glad to tak? his place along with a reverend Fresby-terian brother, of whom it was said, "He's a parson and a sport." and the man who used the déscriptive term added "without either of them suffering." (Loud applause). In the absence of Mr. MacGachen, R. D. Warghs in a neat address, presented J. D. Flavelle with the first honorary medal is-sued by the association. Mr. Flavelle, in a rary speech, accepted the honor, and ex-pressed the gratification such a recognition by the association afforded him, the association afforded hir

#### Teams to Roll Hamilton.

Two Toronto teams bowl against two militon teams Saturday evening, 16th st. Following are the locals:

Contral League—Alf. Hackett. George Durham, H. Bacon, Walter Beavis, A. J. Horiman, Wess. Williams, City Tenpin League—C. H. Good, Ed. Sutterland, George Capps, Harry Wells, Wm, Mansell, Lou Archambault.

Winter Tour Tickets.

When leaving on an extended winter tour, whether it be to the Sunny South, California or a journey embracing a number of the delightful wintering places of the continent, the best safeguard against traveling troubles is a to Toronto, through ticket. Toronto without bothersome changes to be made or anything to be done except travel on it in comfort. Just this kind of ticket may be obtained at all Canadian Parific offices, at special reduced winter tourist rates, good to return until the end of May, and carrying especially liberal stop-over privileges and variations of routing. If you are and variations of routing. If you are Interested call in at the city office today and let us talk it over with you.

also ran, Fifth race, 1 mile-Miss Rillie, 107 (Hun-ter), 6 to 1, 1; Calmar, 02 (R. Davis), 20 to 1, 2; Lord of the Vale, 112 (T. Clark), 3 to 1, 3. Time 1.42. Funnyside, Alder-nan Batt, Box Elder, Veterano, Ruby Grafter, Mendon also ran. St. George Jr. loft at the post.

Grafter, Mendon also r.h. Bt. George and left at the post. Sixth race & furlougs-Sugar Maid, 99 (W. Miller), 2 to 1, 1: Ethel Day, 102 (Sandy), 8 to 1, 2: Princess Titania, 103 /(McBride), 3 to 1, 3. Time 1.14. Delagoa, Nonic Lacille, Dollie Dollars, Lovey Mary, Elancer, Serenity also ran.

Favorites Win at Ascot.

FIRST RACE Whisk Broom, Lattice,

Minister 93. Sixtib race. Rowena Handicap, 7 furlongs -Hector, 107, Mary F. 104. Gateway 103, Martiumas 102, Nox Populi 97, Wee Lass

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Skorbourne (1): Goal, James; point, Bel-Hingham; cover-point, Veitch; rover, Dick-inscn; centre, Nott; right wing, Higgin-Neteree Joe Heal gave entire satisfaction to both teams. By winning this game the Victors win the champfonship of the eastern district and will now play the winner of the west-ern district for the championship. Bischow play the winner of the west-ern district for the championship. Bischow play the winner of the west-ern district for the championship. Bischow play the winner of the west-ern district for the championship. Bischow play the winner of the west-ern district for the championship. Bischow play the winner of the west-ern district for the championship. Bischow play the winner of the west-ern district for the championship. Bischow play the winner of the west-ern district for the championship. Bischow play the winner of the west-ern district for the championship. Bischow play the winner of the west-ern district for the championship. Bischow play the winner of the west-ern district for the championship. Bischow play the winner of the west-ern district for the championship. Bischow play the winner of the west-ern district for the championship. Bischow play the winner of the west-ern district for the championship. Bischow play the winner of the west-ern district for the championship. Bischow play the winner of the west-ern district for the championship. Bischow play the winner of the winner of the west-ern district for the championship. Bischow play the winner of the west-ern district for the championship winner of the west-Bischow play the winner of th

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 Entries to the city hockey tourna-ment, open to Mercantile League teams and the like, close to-night with the secretary at room 30, Confederation Life Building. Telephone M. 5103.

Printers' League.

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slow hockey. Calumet played on the de-fursive all thru, the defence men lifting the puck every time. Pittsburg managed to get in two goals. The line up: Pittsburg (2): Goal, Winchester; point. Ross; cover, Young; centre. Campbell; rov-er Smith: right, Liffton; left, Gardner. Calumet (3): Goal, Nicholson; point, Donaid; cover, Shields; centre. Morrison; rover, Mallon; right, Bellefullie; left, De-corie.

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Montreal Fencing Union.

Riverdale Gun Club Sho

All the members are requested to be on hand as early as possible to-morrow af-ternoon for their match with the Na-tional Gun Club, which takes place on the National grounds at the foot of Bata-

SAFER NOW TO SEND ALE.

The extreme cold weather at the commencement of this week caused a little delay in the delivery of ale or-

ders, but Mr. Kelly, the liquor mer-chant at 749 West Queen-street, says

chant at 749 West Queen-street, says he caught up as soon as the cold wea-ther moderated. He wanted to be sure that the goods arrived in good condi-tion, as per Kelly's custom. Phone Park 2286 for week-end supply.

Nc ceuse is known for the upris-ing. Raids were made within a radius of ten miles, and schools were first at-

tacked and burned in both instances.

WILL GO TO OWEN SOUND.

Carleton Place, Feb. 14 .- (Special.)-

Rev. G. A. Woodside of Carleton Place has accepted the call from Division-

street Presbyterian Church, Owen Sound, His farewell's rmon will prob-ably be preached on Feb. 17.

reported to be missing.

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Two games were played last night the Manufacturers League on King Edward ice. In the first Canadian Ko-Totals .... 755 824 dac beat Hackborne 5 to 1. It was dac beat Hackborne 5 to 1. It was to to 0 at half-time. Teams: Kodac (5): Goal, Somerville; point, Smith; cover, Sinclair; forwards, Karn, S. Brant, A. Brant, Corbett. In the Printers' League last night The Star and Hunter-Rose won two out of three from Warwicks and Carswell, re-spectively. Scores. —Warwicks/

Hachborne (1): Gott, Ewer; point, Burley, cover, Henderson, forwards, A. Martin, F. Martins, Fraser, Weir.

E. Parker Richardson Chambers Referee: R. M. McIntyre. The second game was a corker and only went to Minister-Mlyes after ex-tra time. Score 6 to 5. Teams: Warwick Bros. (5): Goal, Trayling;

point, Clark; cover, Burkholder; for-wards, Staples, Ellis, Mundy, Kleffer. Minister-Myles (6): Goal, O'Neil; point, W. Anson; cover, J. Anson: for-wards, McCamus, Rowe, Mantle, Bar-clay

#### Referee: R. M. McIntyre.

Victors Beat Sherbourne. The Victors beat Sherbourne in a Senior M.Y.M.A. game on Varsity ice last night by a score of 4 to 1. The teams lined up as follows: A Belleville despatch says: The Lind-Campbell ...... 103 111 Campbell ...... 145 136 Phillips ...... 117 159 McDonald ...... 148 210 Thompson ...... 164 160 thoroly are they up in all pints of the game that it looks very much as if most of them devoted their time to playing hockey "for the love of the

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 R.M.C. Play Varsity This Afternoon
 This afternoon R.M.C. and Varsity II.
 play the final game in the intermediate intercollegiate series, at Mutual-street Rink. Varsity has a lead of three goals the best fences in the country, east and it looks like two championships for allow and white. The game starts at 315.
 Michigan Soo Beat Houghton
 Sawit Ste. Marie, Mich. Feb. 14.—Houghton Ist to Michigan Soo toonight by sg (cals to 3. Play was even till the middle of the second haif, when Soo took a great brace and won out with five goals in the lead. The play was fast and clean only

### THE TORONTO WORLD

THAW'S JURORS

WINNIPEG BONSPIEL FINALS. Finish Now in Sight-Rinks Reach-

ing Jewelry. Robertson H. Gregg Philips red Doll. sk....15

Winnipeg, Feb. 14.—The failsh of the borepiel is in sight. The fours have been reached in two of the three open events, and the eights in all are completed. —Trejenks are into the jewe.ry, and three of them are from the Thistle Club of this city. The rinks to make certain of some prizes were Braden, Russell and Kress from the Thistle, Penrson of the Grandte and Dunbar of St. Paul. — Rev. Dr. Burns of Brampton left for mome last night, He carried with him some valuable curling experience, but no tro-phies. I. H. Spence J. H. Rowan Frawley Smale, sk... 8 A. J. Williams, —At Prospect Park. Prospect Park. Prospect Park. Prospect Park. Ducen City. Copp W. J. Regan D. McCormack G. M. Begg V. M. Gemmell R. Weir F. Petman, sk 5 G. H. Smith, sk 1 H. B. Morehouse Frawley Dr. F. Petman, sk 5 H. Smith o. Coulter G. Eakins

hies. The scores to-day were as follows: --Royal Caledonia Trophy--McCrabor (Fort William) 9, Keelett (Caran) 5. McCranor (Fort William) 15. Keelett (Car

-McMillan Cup-Ferguson (Crystal City) 5, Rice (Toronto)

-Blue Ribbon-Flavelle (Lindsay) 10, Whalen (Fort Williem) 13. Whalen (Fort William) 13, Robertson (Kenera) Whalen (For: William) 10, Forbes (Na-

pinka) 6, Malvern Won by 4 Shots. was resumed last night by Coroner

Two rinks of the Malvern Club visited Claremont on Tuesday and played a friend-ly gome. Score: Malvern. Claremont. Jannes Weir. C. Neil. H. Wills. M. Burton. G.R.Little. D. Hopper. C. Neil. M. Burton. D. Hopper. W. Laper, sk. John McNab. D. Crawferd, sk....20 Thos. Weir Geo. Elliot. 

Cannington Lost at Peterboro. Peterboro, Feb. 14.—(Special.)—Two rinks om Canulagion were defeated here this ternoon, as follows:

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Crawford P Smith, sk..10

Totals ..... 27 Collingwood Wins Slemin Trophy

Guelph, Feb. 14.—In the semi-finals for a Sleeman trophy, played this morning, a results are as follows:

she knew structed to look at the labels on the bottles before and after using. The crown was represented by Mr. Monaghan, the hospital by Mr. Kelly, of Foy and Kelly, and the relatives by J. A. Macdonald. The enquiry was

adjourned for a week. CHOIR IS HOME AGAIN. St. Mary's. Andrews, sk... Meaford.

T Macdonald

Queen City Beat Prospect.

The weekly friendly game last night be-

CURED AT

Deaf people everywhere will rejoice with

all their hearts over the latest and vest discovery in the scientific world—a safe and successful cure for that cruel affliction —Deafness. No other discovery in the his-

-Deafness. No other discovery in the his-tory of medicine has ever brought such wide-spread happiness as. will this! It means clear and perfect hearing for thou-sunds of deaf people who are now deprived of the pleasure of sound-who hear no more the volces of loved ones—who the barred out in loneliness from the conversa-tion of friends. To all such, Health Specialist Sproule, B.A. the famous authority on ear troubles and discoverer of this wonderful new me-thod glady announces. "Deafness can at

Trip to New York. Newspaper Curling League. The World and Telegram curled the first

Mendelssohn Chorus Returns From The Union Station was the

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Nurses were also

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MEDICINES KEPT TOGETHER.

For Internal and External Use\_

Management at Hospital

The inquest on Mrs. Delisle Smith vho died in St. Michael's Hospital,

L. Watt H. Irving Duffett, sk..17

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For the indecisive results of the bat-the of the Sha River, several reasons are given, the first of which is the lack of skill displayed by the chief of the eastern army in handling the large force entrusted to him. After the fall of Port Arthur, Kuro-patkin describes his plan for a great turning movement and the blame for its failure is thrown upon Gen. Grip-

penberg. "It is regrettable," says Kuropatkin. "that a fortnight before the com-mencement of our advance the chances

tillery fired for a whole day against Baitzai instead of Sandepu, never touching Sandepu. The 14th division attacked the Village of Baadatze, west

tween Prospect Park and Queen City re-sulted in favor of the latter, the winners being up at both rinks. Score: —On Queen City Ice.— Queen City. Prospect Park. J. Robertson J. Williams A. H. Green W. C. Date Park. Continued From Page 1.

detail, but to gradually strengthen them and prepare ourselves for an advance. We must begin it with suf-ficient forces and not until we have all the necessaries for an uninterrupt-ed advance during a comparatively long time." On the margin of this memorandum the emperor wrote the laconic com-ment, "Just so." Kuropatkin goes on to show how his efforts to realize this program were checkmated in numerous ways by the deficiencies of the army and the lack of transport and artillery horses, dwelling auron the detaile during the lack of transport and artillery horses, dwelling auron the detaile during the lack of transport and artillery horses, dwelling auron the detaile during the lack of transport and artillery horses, dwelling auron the detaile during the lack of transport and artillery horses, dwelling auron the detaile during the lack of transport and artillery horses, dwelling auron the detaile during the lack of transport and artillery horses, dwelling auron the detaile during the lack of transport and artillery horses, dwelling auron the detaile during the lack of transport and artillery horses, dwelling auron the detaile during the lack of transport and artillery horses, dwelling auron the detaile during the lack of transport and artillery horses, dwelling auron the detaile during the lack of transport and artillery horses, dwelling auron the detaile during the lack of transport and artillery horses, dwelling auron the detaile during the lack of transport and artillery horses, dwelling auron the detaile during the lack of transport and artillery horses, dwelling auron the detaile during the lack of transport and artillery horses, dwelling auron the detaile during the lack of transport and artillery horses, dwelling auron the detaile during the lack of transport and artillery horses, dwelling auron the detaile during the lack of the sympathy in the stand. Kuropatkin goes on to show how his efforts to realize this program were checkmated in numerous ways by the deficiencies of the army and the lack of transport and artillery horses, dwelling upon the details given in

Alienist in the Stand. er to show the utter inadequacy of Manchurian army to cope with the

Alienist in the Stand. Dr. Britton D. Evans, superintendent of the New Jersey State Hospital for the Insane, was recalled as an alien-ist to continue his direct examination. The witness was asked to detail the conversations he had had on various occasions with Traw in the Tombs. He had already decired these conver-sations to be an essential feature in his conclusion that Thaw was of un-sound mind at the time of the doctor's first three visits to him, the first being on Sept. 22. Mr. Jerome had withdrawn his ob-jections to the statements by Thaw soing into the evidence and Dr. Evans was about to detail the events of his first visit on Aug. 4, when the sum-mons for Juror Bolton came. In adjourning till Monday Justice. the Manchurian army to cope with the eituation. Indeed, after tracing the events down to the end of May, Kuro-packins admits that had General Kur-oki grasped a critical position on the Russian east front, which, "fortun-ately for us, he did not." he could have asignd theorem as easily in the have seized Liaoyang as easily in the beginning of June.

must be obtained.

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To Prevent Publication,

Unprepared. The whole narrative is a dismal retrospect of unpreparedness and disor-ganization.

Miss Young, a day nurse, testified samzation. Kuropatkin says of the famous Tenth Corps that little energy was shown by its commander and that there was "insufficient firmness in the case of certain regiments, especially among the reservists, rank and file, who, under various pretexts, went to the rear." that her hours were from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. When she came on duty the day Mrs. Smith died Miss O'Boyle, the night nurse, told her she had given Mrs. Smith the wrong medicine. Witness informed Dr. O'Hara, the house surgeon. The deceased had symptoms the rear."

the rear." General Bilderling's tactics at Liao-yang are severely criticized. His troops are described as being raw, inimonia. Nurses are on duty 12 There is only one graduate nurse outside of the sisters. Witness had never received instructions as to experienced and untrustworthy, and they met with constant failure. General Orloff's force of 12,000 men simply bolted from the field in wild which shelf in the cupboard to put medicine on. Internal and external

medicines were placed on the same disorder, with the result that a splen-did position was lost. Mother Superior Irene said there was a standing order that internal and external medicines were to be kept on different shelves. She had never given the orders herself, but under-What was lacking thruout the fight-ing at Liaoyang, Kuropatkin says, was "greater effort on the part of the troops" troops.

stood they were in existence before she took charge last August. She did not herself see whether the orders were carried out or not. This was left Retreat to Mukden, Thruout the fighting at Liaoyang, Kuropatkin says, was greater effort Kuropatkin says, was greater enort on the pant of the troops and more capable handling on the part of the leaders. The dangers and disadvant-ages of the retreat from Liaoyang to Mukden are pointed out. When the troops got among the high hills they leat their heads and gave way to panic. It is the retreat from Liaoyang to Mukden are pointed out. When the troops got among the high hills they leat their heads and gave way to panic. to the sisters in charge of the flats. Sister Fidelia had charge of the flat Mrs. Smith was in. It was her place to see the orders were carried out, but could not say whether the sister knew of the orders or not. There are no

previous appearances of the advance had not inspired them with condence. For the indecisive results of the bat-le of the Sha River, several reasons and Evening Post, for printing and cir-

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was said that the new building will be two storeys in height, of handsome architecture, and will contain, besides a suite of room for lodge meetings, a commodious assembly hall, which will be the largest in town. The cost will be about \$50,000.

Markham.

The annual report of the Markham High School has just been presented. It shows a total attendance for the year of 245; of these 26 are from the village, 199 from the County of York and 20 from the County of Ontario, or other counties. The total receipts were \$5677.90, and the balance on hand at the end of the year way \$27.00 Inspect-\$5677.90, and the parates 403. Inspective end of the year was \$974.03. Inspective the the mountly visited the the end of the year was series. In the tor Spotton, who recently visited the school, recommends the building of two additional rooms and the engaging the trustee board two additional rooms and the engaging of a sixth teacher. The trustee board has appointed a committee to make enquiries as to what steps are neces-sary to change the status of the high school to that of a collegiate institute. Principal G. H. Reed and his excellent In adjourning till Monday Justice. Fitzgerald expressed the hope that the trial might then proceed. It is real-ized, however, that this will depend largely upon the condition in which Juror Bolton may be at that time. If he feels that he can put coid all all

staff of assistants are to be congratu-lated on the marked success of this educational institution

Juror Boiton may be at that time. If he feels that he can put aside all per-sonal interests to do his sworn duty to the state as a juror, the trial will be resumed. If he feels that his condi-tion of mind is such, or that personal affairs are such, as to prevent him giving his whole attention to the case The Scarboro Village Literary So ciety is desirous of extending its benefits, and to that end the members nefits, and to that end the members are anxious to meet sister organiza-tions for the purpose of joint debates. Any other nearby literary society wish-ing to hold a joint debate will confer a favor by communicating with Miss B. White, secretary, Scarbtro. Rev. G. I. B. Johnston has declined a call which was extended to him from a concrete tion at Bohcavgeon giving his whole attention to the case, during the remaining days of the trial some other solution of the difficulty must be obtained Washington, Feb. 14.-Representative Wharton of Illinois introduced à reso-

a congregation at Bobcaygeon.

East Toronto.

East Toronto, Feb. 14 .- No further action will be taken regarding the proposed canvass of the town with a view to securing signatures favoring Lebanon, Ky., Feb. 14.-The county grand jury last night returned indict-"beach route," until some action is taken by the board of control, favorable or otherwise, toward annexation. It is argued that the G.T.R. will not abandon the present yards in any event, judging from the improvements constantly go-ing on. The new ice-house in course of erection is one of the largest on the line, and has a capacity of 11,000 tons.

> Mimico. A meeting of the congregation of Christ Church was held and among other interesting topics, the subject of new organ was discussed and the churchwardens were asked

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gain in Baseball. Feb. 14-Buff fame as a pitcher, first und Chicago, late in the nine Boston and Torento, h ract to twirl for Indianapol. purchasing his release fro whom he was traded a yes whom he was traded a h Jack McCarthy and Jin any Sheckard. Briggs refis-inty Sheckard. Briggs refis-he terms offered by Brookin, offer to pitch for Jimmy Se-v league club. Instead, he siness in Cleveland, pitching nally on Saturday's and Sun-n good condition and expects deliver the goods in the Am-tion.

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night the followers of indoor be treated to an exhibition il no doubt be hard to heat. ion of Hamilton are yers that are the best that ogether in their city. This the Royal Grenadiers of the the Royal Grenadiers of the ue, which will be greatly The other game will bring m picked from the Officers e champion Engineers. The ve on the strongest nine that resented their league, while have made their line up con-nger by putting lke Owens , and Harry Taylor at third-heir team will be the same ampionship in 1905.

al Fencing Union.

b. 14.—The initial steps to maining of a Canadian Fenc-re taken at a meeting has resentatives of both the Mc .A.A.A. fencing clubs in at e object of the union will be the formation of fencing canada and thru the medium resentative body to conduct esentative body to conduct neets which will bring to fences in the country, east is proposed that the union of the Amateur Fencing As

secretary and a committee ppointed cing clubs of Canada and rss at a meeting called for committee will consist of McGill, and Harry Brown L, with H. Desbarrats and

le Gun Club Shoot. orrs are requested to be on as possible to-morrow ar-heir match with the Na-ub, which takes place on ounds at the foot of Bath-

OW TO SEND ALE. cold weather at the of this week caused a the delivery of ale or-Kelly, the liquor merest Queen-street, soon as the cold wea-He wanted to be sure arrived in good condi-Celly's custom. Phone

week-end supply.

#### TOWNS BURNED.

14.-Pulajanes attacked towns in the Province Negros yesterday and ubers of the constabu-Walter J. L. Ise, are missing. known for the uprisere made within a radiu rned in both instar

TO OWEN SOUND.

ce, Feb. 14.-(Special.) bodside of Carleton Place the call from Division rterian Church, Own rewell somon will probed on Feb. 17.

game of the Newspaper League yesterday on Granite ice, the result being is follows: World. E. Ailan. W. Armstrong. S. Rennie. A. N. Garrett, sk..., 5 J. K. Mouro, sk. 8 D. S. Rennie. C. O. Knowles. A. N. Garrett, sk..., 5 J. K. Mouro, sk. 8

A.N. Garrett, sk..., 5 J. K. Munro, sk. 8 A great throng of friends and rela-Granites and Lakeview. Granites won from Lakeview in a three Granite ic, by three shots: Granites. Lakeview, Granites and Congratulations Grani Lakeview. E Brennan H Hutson shaking and congratulations. Mr. Vogt was the centre of attraction and C Crawford W Dillon C P Smlth, sk..10 G G Mackenzie,s.10 J Palmer J Blackle W Hyslop H Burkbardt A A Allen, Jr. E McMaster J A Macfadden, c.13 J Alexander, sk..9 was subjected to some rather rough handling, during which compliments were rained upon him fast and furious.

forms.

The section containing the ladies had been delayed a short time near Utica, been delayed a short time near Utica, but aside from this the run from New York was made in splendid time, the party having entrained at the Ameri-J Hyslop E & Badenach, sk.13 W H Graham, sk. can metropolis about midnight of the

night before. Total ....... 36 Total ....... 25 At Rochester and at Buffalo the gen-tlemen sang the national anthems of both countries on the station plat-

LAST!

Continuing his declaration and criti-cisms of the operations Kuropatkin complains of Grippenberg for failing to report and confer with him at the critical juncture, altho he had tele-phoned to his command from a room ip his headquarters adjoining the apartments from which he was direct-ing the operations, adding, however: "Personally Grippenberg could not talk to me on account of his deafness." Discussing the results of the fight-ing, Kuropatkin says: "Thus ended our first attempt to adopt the offen-sive." It cost about 10.000 men. **Reasons for Failure**. Of the causes of the failure the Deafness

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chief was, of course, "negligence in chief was, of course, "negligence in failing to seriously prepare for storm-ing Sandepu, indicating an absence of the respect for our resourceful enemy which he deserved." Grippenberg,lat-er, reported that he was ill and left for Saint Petersburg. "His manner of procedure in this matter," says Kuro-patkin, "set a most deplorable example both to those under him and to the

patkin, "set a most deplorable example both to those under him and to the other armies, and was calculated to undermine discipline." Coming to the fighting before Mukden. Kuropatkin says: "Days were necessary to save the

his instructions and of fatal inactivity in deflance of urgent, reiterated orders at crucial periods of the prolonged and momentous conflict." General Kuropatkin says: "Kaulcommander-in-chief to ascertain the precise strength of the enemy, the direction of their forces and their intentions. These orders were frequently repeated, but no one obeyed them. and the commander-in-chief conse-quently was forced to make his dequently was forced to make his de-cisions hastily on what was false and incomplete. Kaulbars, who had bee-specifically assigned to the task of arresting Nogi's turning movement, acted under erroneous information and

Oku's army on the west front, mis-taking it for the forces under Nogi." Gross Mismanagement.

fore their very eves. Kuropatkin further declares: "The

formerly Surgeon to the emperor that he himself was British Royal Naval much to blame for the Mukden defeat Service, 314 Trade saying he did not insist sufficiently Building. Boston before the beginning of the battle He will give you

Had Eaten Angel Cake --- Edna Shaw Found Dead in Bed,

Sister Unconscious, Poisoned by angel cake is the aleged cause of the death under pa-

thetic circumstances of 12-year-old Edna Shaw, daughter of Emanuel permits. Shaw, at 107 Spadina-avenue yesterday morning.

of Sandepu, and having occupied that village, the commander thought he was occupying Sandepu, and so reported to Edna, with her sister Eva, aged Continuing his declaration and critieighteen, retired on Thursday night bed each partook of some angel cake Yesterday morning about ten min-

last night she was progressing fav-orably and had recognized members of the family. Coroner Graham will hold an inquest at Bates and Dodds' undertaking es-tablishment at 11 o'clock this morn

ing. "Days were necessary to save the city, and its defence was entrusted to General Kaulbars." How Kaulbars failed to stop General Nogi's victor-lous advance is related with much de-tall and constitutes in itself a vivid recital of the blunders, incapacity and consequent disaster. Kaulbars is di-truthy consequent disaster. Kaulbars is di-Tried. Have you ever had indigestion right down bad for a whole day. If so you will be doubly able to imagine the sad

devoted all his time and attention to

After pointing cut several other mistakes of which the Japanese took full advantage, details of the forces a' the disposal of Kaulbars are tabulated, and it is shown that down to Feb. 15 thirty-five battalions never went into action, while the Japanese were starting on a turning movement be-

loss of time and the weakness of the forces opposed to Nogi constitute the entire explanation of our failure at Mukden "

the defeat at Mukden, Elsewhere, however, Kuropatkin frankly admits upon a strong reserve for the decisive organ builders and see what arrange-ments could be made for taking out the present organ and putting in a more powerful one, and report at a

later meeting. The Mimico Brick Co. have just com-pleted another large chimney for their works, and are also putting up a new

and larger office. Smith & Tree, the new proprietors of Mimico Lumber Yard, have put up an addition to their sawmill and are installing some new machinery, to ready for the rush of building whi which will commence as soon as the weather

Riverdale.

A very large audience filled the large kindergarten room and hall and ground floor and stairway leading to the sec about ten-thirty, after spending a ond floor and starway reaching the school, night at the rink. Before going to Riverdale, at the annual concert given last evening. Inspector Hughes pre-sented medals to the members of the and tarts, which were on the dining room table. Both were in the best of health and spirits. Sented medals to the memory of Queen Alexandra and Bolton-avenue schools. The soloists of the evenings were: Miss Marjory Mae Millar, Miss Rosa Mat-thews and Master Samson Wilson, Yestenday morning about ten min-utes after seven Mrs. Shaw went to the girls' room on the second floor to call them for work. She was horri-fied to find both girls apparently dead. Her screams brought her thirteen-year-old son, and Dr. McCormack was immediately summoned. Edna was dead, but Eva was only unconscious. Other physicians were called, and the older girl was given treatment with success, consciousness returning about 5 o'clock in the afternoon. Lat. last night she was progressing fav-

The program will be repeated this afternoon at close of the school for those who were unable to be present last night.

This is Broadview Old Boys' night on the Broadview rink. The Broad-view brass band, which is composed that the laboring men were always willing to submit their claims to imentirely of old boys, will be out in full force in uniform and render a twelvepartial examination and to submit to any impartial judgment. He favored the principle of the Lemieux bill, altho



down bad tot a man who for five long years on and off had this terrible aliment, and try as he would was unable to shake it off, until recently he tried Bileans. But read the whole facts. Mr. Samuel Fisher, late of 156 Hill-Mr. Samuel Fisher, late of 156 Hill-the trend of opinion that public senti-the trend of opinion that public senti-

and try as he would was unable to shake it off, until recently he tried Bleans. But read the whole facts. Mr. Samuel Fisher, late of 156 Hill: street. Owen Sound, but now of 91 Church-street. Toronto, is the gentle-man referred to, and he says: "For five long years I suffered untoid agony from indigestion and constipation. Some days I would be a Hille better, on others worse. Even after a light meal I had an uncomfortable fulness in the stomach, acute pain in the side and a dull, heavy feeling. Each morning when I awakened I had a bad taste in my mouth, and my tongue was thickly coated. My breath was foul and my tried all sorts of remedies, but before I tried all sorts of remedies, but before I tried Bleans I had met with nothing which did me any good. Bleans seem e days I mean a bad case as mine a little perseverance was, of course, ne-little perseverance was, of course, ne-little perseverance was, of course, ne-

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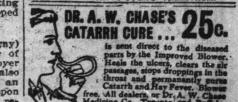
"Magna Chanta of Labor." Labor Always Willing. Mr. Verville (Liberal, Montreal), who s prominent in labor circles, protested strikers to discriminate against non-union labor. He criticized the bill as not touching the subjects of child la-bor, hygiene conditions and minimum wage, Armand Lavergne has on the list a

the principle of the Lemieux bill, altho not prepared to support it without mcdification. He declared that a strong public opinion could settle any strike, either way. As a rule, the em-ployers were arrogant, tyrannical and unwilling to arbitrate. They depended upon starving the strikers to death. Compulsory investigation was all right, but there could be no compulsory arbi-tration. "unless," the said, "you put an ocean between Canada and the United States," Claude Macdonell (Toronto) submit-ted that the discussion had mede one the discussion had mede one the discussion had mede one terms of warm ones in the way of embrarrassing questions for the gov-ernment. To quote: On Monday next-Enquiry of ministry. (1) "On what basis does the government propose re-forming the senate, according to the resolution adopted in 1893 by the Lib-eral convention?" (2) "Will the mea-sure be introduced this session?" The premier announced in the house this afternoon that Jacques Bureau, M.P. had been sworn in as solicitor

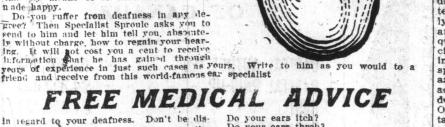
ton company; \$151,095 to the Deseron-to company; \$1,369,158 to the Deseron-to company; \$1,369,158 to the Nova Scotia Steel Co. at Sydney, and \$3,-466,519 to the Dominiqn Steel Co. The Speaker announced that he had issued his warrant for writ for the byelections to fill the vacancies caused by the death of Charlemagne Laurier and the promotions of Mr. Bruneau and Hon. John Costigan.

Argonauts at Hamilton

Argonauts at Hamilton. This bill," said Mr. Macdonell, "is supposed to be for the benefit of em-ployes and nine-tenths of the employes to be affected are railway trainmen, and we find that they are unanimous against it." Mr. Beland (Liberal, Quebec) said that science seemed powerless to deal with social disturbances. All that legislation could do was to apply some palliative. Hance Logan assured the house that sections '62' and 63, vintually making for the open shop, would be dropped by the government. Argonauts at Hamilton. Hamilton, Feb. 14.-(Special)-The Hamilton, Feb. 14.-(Special)-The Hamilton, Feb. 14.-(Special)-The Hamilton Rowing Club heid an as-sault-at-arms in the Grand Opera House this evening. The feature was a tug-of-war match between the Ham-iton Tigers and the Toronto Argon-auts, the Tigers winning in two straight puils. The 91st Highlanders tug-of-war contest. The Argonauits' Heniey crew gave an exhibition and glowes in a three-round exhibition.



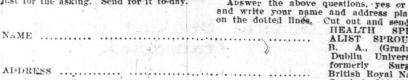


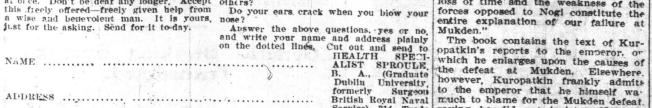


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by the government. For and Against. Armand Lavergne (Montmagny) thought that the bill was worthy of support. It tended to bring employer and employes together. It tended also to bring to bear upon every strike an intelligent public opinion based upon sworn testimony. True, it might re-

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Hon. Mr. Whitney, prime minister of this province, has taken a good stand in regard to the attempt of the public utility corporations in this province to escape the jurisdiction of the province and to have themselves declared to be works for the general advantage .of Canada by the parliament at Ottawa (and therefore under its jurisdiction), either by special act or by incorporation under its law governing corporations

But there is one note of weakness in Mr. Whitney's statement-"We shall not submit unless we are compelled Our view is that nobody can compel him to submit, because this province is largely sovereign and can do very much as it wants to, directly or indirectly.' Where the power of taxation is absolutely, vested in this province, as in the other provinces, any corporation, be it federal or pro-

vincial, that tries to act unfairly with

Fortunately for the provincial side of the question the immediate occasion of this crisis in the matter of pro-BSCRIPTION RATES IN ADVANCE. vincial rights is one presenting the

> ogatives the government has submitted an act to the legislature consolidating the Companies Acts and incidentally requiring public service corporations to comply with regulations

regarding their capitalization and management, which are held to be necessary for the protection of the public whose franchises they hold. These provisions are beyond doubt in accordance with provincial opinion, they are absolutely fair when the situation of these companies, as really public trusts, is remembered and their only fault is that they do not go far enough in the application of the prin-DETROIT, MICH-Welverine News Co., ciple they embody. Yet without change in the nature and function of the provincial companies embraced in the merger, but simply in order to

boys. New YOR-St. Dennis Hotel and Hotal-Ings news stand. 1 Park Row. OTTA WA-Despatch and Agency Co.; all hotels and news stands. OUTREC-Quebec News Co. ST. JOHN N.B.-Raymond & Doherty. WINNIPEG-T. Eaton Co.; T. A. McIa-tosh; John McDonald; Hotel Empire Liberal members of parliament are able and all the more so when it is pledged to oppose a measure of that

escape from the operation of the prozens generally.

recalled that the removal of the Cat- nature in the present parliament, it is aract Co.'s railroads from provincial inconceivable that Sir Henry Campbell-

jurisdiction will also liberate them Bannerman contemplates the inevitable from the control of the provincial' rail- antagonism which its introduction way board and enable them to escape would create. from the statutory limitation of the It is, of course, the cue of the opposi- G. T. R. conductor, must have been in. fares to two cents a mile. The situa- tion to create and intensify the impres- a flery furnace for a few minutes yesfares to two cents a mile. The situa-tion as it now offers, provides signal proof of the advantage to Canada accruing from the existence of inde-pendent self-governing provinces. In the self-governing outer Britains, This proof of the advantage to Canada accruing from the existence of inde-pendent self-governing provinces. In the self-governing outer Britains, This for counsel on either side to put up an

the contest now apparently opening is part of the game of politics which for counsel on effort side to put up an Ontario will stand, not only for pro-Ontario will stand, not only for pro-vincial rights, but for public rights. Unless he is riding for a fall, he will The same and the lawyer for the defence The so-called Conservative government Lot embarrass himself with proposals

and the legislature of Ontario will regarding Ireland which would fail to heard a more scoundrell. I never a contend for the maintenance intact of command the allegiance of the various sad sad story. There is no doubt but contend for the maintenance intact of contend for the maintenance intact of sections of Liberal opinion whose unit-provincial jurisdiction and for the just sections of Liberal opinion whose unit-and he is at the bottom of it all. It sections of Liberal optical and for the just claim of the clizens to fair and equit-able treatment from corporations hold-ing public franchises. The so-called "Liberal" government of Ottawa will again appear as hostlle to provincial ic seguce corporations in their efforts to exploit the common good for the bef invited. If he can manage to con-

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#### PUBLIC OWNERSHIP LEAGUE. AT OSGOODE HALL ANNOUNCEMENTS FOR FRIDAY.

Chambers.

Divisional Court.

Peremptary list for 11 a.m.: Gibson v. Gardner. Ray v. Kilgour. Chicago Life v. Duncombe. Torento Jury Sittings.

Peremptory list for 10 a.m.: Orr y. Toronto Railway.

Peremptory list for 11 a.m.: Great West Life v. Craig. Niagara v. St. Catharines. Goldie v. Caston. Howland v. Macdonald.

Money Loaned.

Electric Supplies Bill.

Elliott v. Butchart. Heath v. Whyte.

money lent.

approve the formation of a public ownership league and am prepared to give the movement my earnest and personal support.

> Address .....

Every day bears witness to the fact that the public ownership league has come to stay. Each post brings its quota of names, and yesterday The World was afforded striking proof of the interest aroused in the proposed organization of the friends of public. A lady-an earnest supporter of the proposal-called at The World office for information regarding the scope and pur-pose of the league, and stated that a copy of the membership form had been kept on the counter of her store and had been brought within the notice of her customers. A long list showed the success of her disinterested efforts and will be considerably lengthened before placing on The World file.

Our visitor declared that every one approached was in favor of public ownership, but that many were not alive to the necessity of focusing and stimulating public opinion on the question. World desires to say again that the league as proposed is not re-stricted in any way and no other qualification is necessary than a personal conviction that all public utilities and services which are naturally or practically monopolies, should remain the property of the people who created them and give them their value, and should olies, should remain the property of be operated in the straight interests of the people. No financial or other responsibility is incurred by signifying approval of the formation of the Public Ownership League, and the form and scope of ts organization will be left to the free determination of the public meeting to be called in due course. Meantime The World urges every reader interested in this important movement who has not yet signified adhesion to the league to sign and return the form of approval and to assist in bringing it under the notice of the citi-

> have been no dispute about the amount had not a family quarrel arisen, and "SCOUNDREL," SAYS JUSTICE then a claim under the Mechanics Lien Act was filed for \$170. The defend Defendant in Breach of Promise Suit Severely Arraigned.

> ant thereupon moved before the master in chambers for particulars of the claim. Judgment was reserved. If the old saying is true that when one is being talked about the ears Real Estate Action.-Mary Doyle has an action pending burn, then, Hugh Parker, formerly a against H. H. Williams over the sale of certain property on Brock-avenue. Williams applied to the master in chambers for an order directing the laintiff to make a further affidavit on production. After reserving judgme the master has decided to dismiss the notion with costs to the plaintiff in the cause. Disclaims the Seat, Joseph Gagne, liveryman, of the Town of Sturgeon Falls, has filed in

"Your man is a scoundrel. I never the court a disclaimer to the office of councillor for that town. Notice of quo warranto proceedings had been served upon him at the instance of



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the people of this province, can be easily, quickly and effectively reached by means of taxation. We could so tax these electric companies that we could put them out of existence and we could so tax the gas companies and even the big transcontinental railways that they would be glad to come to, terms and to modify their position and treat the public fairly.

What Mr. Whitney should say is that the province will not stand it and pledged to protect the right of the he will find a way of bringing them all to time. Furthermore, not only has the province a right of taxation, but

the attorney-general has the right to enforce all-laws, and we imagine that laws could be passed in regard to these vide new and striking changes in the companies and enforced that would party field. Despite the real and vital make it very unpleasant for any of differences between the main political them that broke faith with the people parties, which it would naturally be and the power that first incorporated them. A company that breaks faith of themselves, there is a continuous by running away from the jurisdiction of its creator has become an outlaw and dught to be so regarded. Mr. jockeying for position-that suggests Whitney can make all such companies the dependence of British government outlaws as a matter of fact. And there on the prevalence of the indeterminate is no corporation doing business in Ontario, whether under federal or pro- tion of the electorate whose votes are vincial law, but has to come back to not cast for party reasons, and who

As for future companies, whether by grounds, he indefensible, but the seespecial, act or under the general law- saw of governments which it has help-

and we imagine it could be made re- ed to maintain has, none the less, been troactive as well-two or three short ultimately to the public advantage. lines would settle them, viz., that if at any time they sought to escape from secretary has been awaited with curiprovincial to federal jurisdiction, their osity, and on the opposition side of the incorporation would forthwith become house of commons with expectation. invalid.

PROVINCIAL RIGHTS

Premier Whitney and his cabinet fied him to be acceptable to the Irish from the citizens of Ontario in their declaration of personal adhesion to determination to assert the exclusive home rule has naturally confirmed. But local territory, industries and undertakings. It is evident from the tenor of the British North America Act that Unless the Irish policy foreshadowed the clause permitting certain objects by Prof. Bryce, the late secretary for to be declared "for the general good Ireland, has been replaced by a more of Canada" was not intended to be used as a device for excluding matters entirely provincial in their constilution and operation from the cog- Gladstonian measures which the counnizance of the legislature. To hold try so emphatically condemned. otherwise would be to admit the propriety and expediency of dividing the provincial lands and enterprises into vanced during the last twenty years, two classes, similar in nature, but one and a large measure of Irish adminisof which would be subject to Dominion trative reform with extensive devoluand the other to provincial legislation tionary power, would certainly receive and administration. The evil effects general ministerial support. Some such which could not but follow are suf- measure was indicated by Prof. Bryce, fojently apparent and could not but and would be favored by that section of tecult in serious crippling of the pro- Irish Conservative opinion represented vincial autonomy and ultimately in its by men like Lord Dunraven and Sir extinction. The best interests of Can- Anthony Macdonell, the permanent unada demand the continuance unimpair- der secretary for Ireland. But it is more ed of the right of each province to than doubtful whether the predominant rianage its own affairs and to regulate partner is yet converted to more than is own concerns. Now that the is- this, and in face of the fact that many sve bas been raised in clear and de- influential Liberals, including members firite form it must be met with de- of the government, openly oppose Glad-

ham did well to give the provincial government the promise of his assistance in the fight for provincial rights. His assurance and the united front Ontario will offer in support of its independent self-government and of its claim that its public franchises are public trusts, ought more than ever to convince the citizens that there is only room for two parties in this province and in the country to-day-the one

people and the other the bond servant of grafting rings of capitalists. BRITISH POLITICS.

British politics are ever kaleidoscopic, and the present session bids fair to prosurmised provide sufficient distinction out in losses \$263,000, and public con-of themselves, there is a continuous fidence has been clearly shown by sparring for openings-or in a phrase which has here become classic-a jockeying for position—that suggests the dependence of British government on the prevalence of the indeterminate voter. That there is a floating propor-tion of the electorate whose votes are

ledged. Its existence may, on abstract POPULATION OF ROCHESTER.

altimately to the public advantage. The maiden speech of the new Irish of the City of Rochester, N.Y.?

house of commons with expectation. the population as 162,608. The Ameri- discouraged when she sees her care-His transfer from the post of minister can Newspaper Annual, 1905, gives it fully prepared viands submitted to of education, where he added greatly as 170,798.

to his parliamentary reputation, certi-Broke a Rib will have general and hearty support Nationalists, an assumption which his nue, fell on the sidewalk yesterday and fractured a rib. He was taken home in an ambulance.

at the same time it would be unwise to read into his declaration all that the advanced measure, there is no ground to believe that the government con-

Without doubt public opinion on the question of Irish government has adcision; and any encroachment of pro- stonian home rule, and many more

of the most astute political leaders in British history.

and wonder.

MERCHAN'TS' FIRE INSURANCE CO.

At the ninth annual general meeting of the Merchants' Fire Insurance Company, the directors had the pleasure to submit a very satisfactory re-port of the year's business. Along with the revenue account and balance sheet as at Dec. 31 last, it is publish-ed in another column, and all show the company to be in a sound financial po-

ition and give the assurance that says one New York authority. still greater progress will be recorded for 1907. All adjusted loans for the past year were promptly paid, and for unadjusted loans an appropriation of only \$1424.38 was required. Since its worman has pretty hands. Pre breeding. Now it is a smart posture only \$1424.33 was required. Since its woman has pretty hands. Pretty i organization the company has paid constitute an even better excuse. woman has pretty hands. Pretty rings large increases in the insurance en- their elbows on the table while tered, and in the gross premiums. The sip it. This may be said to show posit of any provincial fire insurance

posit of any provincial fire insurance of society dine very much oftener in company, the amount at its credit beit some day for additional legislation. are recognized as generally "agin the ing \$52,500. The directors, in view of taurant manners are a distinct type the all round increases and the thore of the degenerate customs of the preorganization of the company, are not sent day, and the restaurateur or unduly optimistic in stating that a "restaurateuse," is such a word exists, record year may be looked for in 1907. has unmistakable attributes. One of these is a weakness for pepper and salt. The moment a dish is

placed before a restaurant diner, he or she immediately sprinkles it with pepper or salt. There is no preliminary tasting to see if it is properly season-Subscriber. ed. Many a hostess, the

The census of 1900 (the last) gives sessor of a good cook, has felt thoroly

such treatment Then there is the restlessness of the habitue of restaurants. That person has fallen into the habit of filling up the intervals in the meal, and can-not slt quietly at table doing nothing. There must be food or drink in front of him every moment from hors d'oeu-



self invited. If he can include to con-ciliate all these and maintain at once his leadership of the united party and his alliance with the independent Labor party and the Irish Nationalists, he will hand himself down to history as one ceed. The master has directed that Creighton must elect within one week RESTAURANT MANNERS.

which corporation he will proceed against. The action as rgainst the We of the younger generation read and hear about the matron of the old against. other defendant will be dismissed with ool, who might well have been costs. The costs of the motion are to the other defendant in any event. scribed as firm the sweet, for, with all her delightful ways, she was never-A Land Dispute.

theless, absolute monarch of all she surveyed. To-day there is much talk of the decay of manners, and the mod-Mary Louisa West and Lulu Alice binson, Toronto, have entered an action against Katherine Louisa Slater and Charles Albert West, executrix and

ern matron as arbiter, according to the old standard, is a thing for fear executor of the will of the late Joseph T. Slater for a declaration that they are the owners of north half of lot 9, concession 2. Township of Dymond, Nipissing district. This is especially so at the table, For a woman to put her elbows on the table was once a final label of bad

DAMAGE SUITS IN ASSIZES.

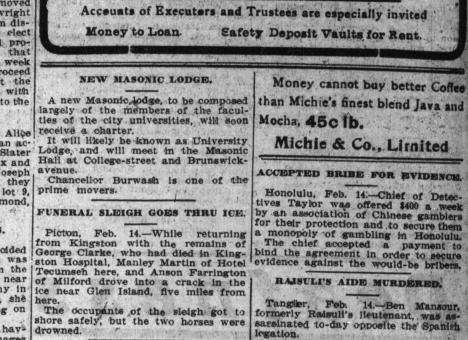
In the assize court the jury decided that 5-year-old Winnette Muttens was The best bred women nowadays will pick up a cup of cold bouillon and rest their elbows on the table while they not entitled to any damages from the Grenadier Ice Co. While playing near the warehouse of the ice company in the C. P. R. yards last summer, she was hurt by a block of ice falling on her

A Simpson was successful in have J. ing the jury award him \$500 damages against the York Radial Co. While on one of the company's cars last summer he was taken ill, stuck his head out of a window and collided with a

trolley pole ... Big Mining Deal.

New York. Feb. 14.—Directors of the Greene Consolidated Copper Company and of the Canea Coal Company to-day ratified an agreement with the Ryan-Cole syndicate for the transfer of the properties of those two compan-

les to the Greene-Canea Copper Company. dian Pacific yards.



THE NEW EDITOR.

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RAISULI'S AIDE MURDERED.

Tangeler, Feb. 14.—Ben Mansour, formerly Raisuli's lieutenant, was as-sarsinated to-day opposite the Spanish

EPIDEMIC OF MUMPS.

Frank Hall, formerly engaged Dr. Sheard says that a condition skin to epidemic as regards mumps exists among children of the city, there being probably several hundreds of cases. newspaper work in London, England, and until recently on The Telegram staff, has been appointed editor of the Central Press Agency, to succeed W. Watson, who has resigned

U. E. Loyalists.

The United Empire Loyalists' Asso-Succumbs. Sault Ste. Marie, Feb. 14.—(Special.) —Frank Mahaffey died to-day of the injuries received yesterday when he was caught in a coal slide at the Cana-dian Pacific yards. Chamberlain.'



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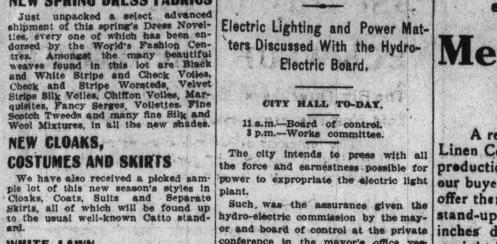
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**CITY ASSURES COMMISSIO** 

Electric Lighting and Power Mat-

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terday afternoon to take up the question of the figures at which the city

will be authorized to offer Niegara power to Toronto consumers. Representing the commission were: Hon. Adam Beck, Engineers C. B. Smith and Sothman and Solicitor T. S. Lobb. Commissioner of Industries Thompson, who is to obtain contracts for the city was also present Extra value, in a line of splendid new style White Lawn Shirt Waist Suits, well made and trimmed, fine material, good full waists and skirts, arrived a little ahead of time, so are

Very newest and pretijest of the Spring Patterns of Prints and other Wash Goods are now in, and those who take advantage of the present prices will be money in pocket. Many been arrived at. It was promised that the figures would be ready on Satur-day, and that one of the engineers would be detailed to accompany Mr. Thompson in his canvass of the manuprices will be money in pocket. Many useful remnants are also to be picked ur 15 the Wash Goods Department. facturers, so that the towns might be

### HOUSEHOLD LINENS

presented with all clearness. While no positive announcement was made, the civic representatives were given the impression that the commis-sion expects to be able to offer power The Linen Department is determined not to be overlooked in the usual spring rush to the Novelty Departments, and not to be overhoused permission and given the maximum of the able to offer power at a figure more nearly approaching the minimum of \$15 per 24 hour horse power than the maximum of \$18. Early in the afternoon four of the power of the Soo depuasks, Towels, Pillow Cases, Shams, etc., including a specially fine line of Embroidered Fine Linen Bed Quilts, tation that waited on the legislature

all interestingly reduced. to request, among other things, rall-way extension from Sudbury to the Soo, and extensive road improvements, MAIL ORDERS ACCORDED EVERY ATTENTION. dropped in upon the mayor to ask that

the city back up the claims made. It was urged that Toronto as a large dis-tributing centre was interested. The JOHN CATTO & SON mayor promised consideration. The visitors were: J. T. Mackay, J.

King-street\_Opposite Postoffice, TORONTO, W. Cowan, editor of The Soo Star, J. Speers and C. D. McNab. The mayor and Controller Harrison, POWER PRICES EXCESSIVE.

representing the city; President R. C. Steele of the board of trade, and Ald. Town of Steelton Will Save Money

Town of Steelton Will Save Money Thru Hydro-Electric Commission. Rates of \$24 a horse power a year for 11 hours a day, electric power, and of 380 for 24-bour power guided by the source of the deepening and widening of the eastern channel.

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11 a.m.—Board of control. 3 p.m.—Works committee. The city intends to press with all the force and earnestness possible for power to expropriate the electric light The city intends to press with all the force and earnestness possible for power to expropriate the electric light plant. The let includes are able to first new season's styles in plant. The assurance given the force and earnestness possible for power to expropriate the electric light of this new season's styles in plant. The assurance given the force and earnestness possible for power to expropriate the electric light of this new season's styles in plant. The let includes day, April 3rd, next. BY ORDER OF THE BOARD. BY ORDER OF THE BOARD. CHARLES DRINKWATER, CHARLES DRINKWATER, Secretary. or and board of control at the private conference in the mayor's office yes terday afternoon to take up the queswing collars in various depths, etc., etc. The sizes range from 14 to 18 1-2 inches, and are usually sold at 3 for 50c. Saturday.

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ved for park purposes. Halifax Will Emulate.

Halifax Will Emulate. Toronto's lead in establishing a de-partment of industries and publicity will probably be followed by Halifax, says the secretary of the Halifax board of trade, who is in the city. The Ontario Association of Fairs and Exhibitions will convene in the city Hall Feb. 20-21. A grant of \$250 is asked for the Vic-for Home for Young Women on Jar. Home for Young Women on Jar-

vis-street. The board of control decided not to allow Sunday skating in future on the city rinks in Riverdale Park. The proposed increase in the wages of the city scavengers will mean an al nual extra expenditure of \$10,272.50, if counted out

ai nual extra expenditure of \$10,272.00, if carried out. The city solicitor will report on the logal rights of the city to decide whe-ther the erection of tenement houses, dance halfs and similar buildings can be regulated or prohibited. Christie, Brown & Co. were given a nermit to erect a five-storey factory permit to erect a five-storey factory adjoining on the south of their present

ernment on Friday Next.



follows: On the Preference Stock, Two Per Cent. On the Common Stock, Three Per cent, A further sum equal to one-half of one per cent. on the Common Stock will be paid thereon at the same time out of in-terest on the proceeds of land sales. Warrants for the Common Stock Divi-dend will be mailed on or about April 2nd next to Shareholders of record at the closing of the books in Montreal, New York and London, respectively. The Preference Stock Dividend will be paid on Tuesday, April 2nd next, to Shareholders of record at the closing of the books at the Company's London Of-

Montreal, 11th February, 1907. 114m2

ESTATE NOTICES. NOTICE TO CREDITORS-IN THE matter of the estate of Sir William Fearce How and, K.C.M.G., C.B., late of the City of Toronto, in the County of York, deceased

 York, deceased.

 Notice is hereby given, pursuant to Cap.

 129, R.S.O. 1897, that all creditors and persons having claims against the estate of sir will. LIAM PEARCE HOWLAND, late of the City of Toronio, deceased, who died on or about the 1st day of Januar, 1807, are required to send by registered letter or deliver to Messrs. Arnoldi & Grierson, 108 Bay-street. Toronio, Solicit, ors for the Toronio General Trusts Corporation, the Executors of the last Will and Testament of the sold Sir will.LIAM PEARCE HOWLAND, on or before the 25th day of February, 1907, a statement in writing of their names, addresses and descriptions, with full particulars of their last Will and Testament of the sold Sire will proceed to distribute the assets of the seal date the sold Sirecutors will not hey shall then have notice, and the sold Sirecutors will not have then had notice at the time of the sold distributed to any person or persons of whose claim they shall not have then had notice at the time of the sold distributed to any person or persons of whose claim they shall not have then had notice at the time of the sold distributed to any person or persons of whose claim they shall not have then had notice at the time of the sold distributed to any person or persons of whose claim they shall not have then had notice at the time of the sold distributed to any person or persons of whose claim they shall not have then had notice at the time of the sold Singer of the sold distributed to any person or persons of whose claim they shall not have then had notice at the time of the sold distributed to any person or persons of whose claim they shall not have then had notice at the time of the sold distributed to any person or persons of whose claim they shall not have then had notice at the time of the sold distributed to any person or persons of whose claim they shall not have then had notice at the time of the sold distributed to any person or pe MA Murrap & Co. Busico States Toronto.

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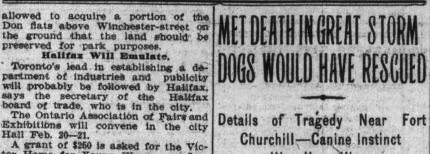
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Was Unavailing.

Winnipeg, Feb. 14 .- Details of the ragic death of Surgeon Flood, R.N.

W.M.P., at Fort Churchill, where he was frozen to death in a great storm on Nov. 29, have been learned from W.. Beech, the courier who brought the first Beech, the courier who brought the first

tidings to civilization. Alcoording to Beech's story: Dr. Flood, Major Moodle and Engineer Thi-badeau, who had been surveying the harbor and dock reserve for the rederal Alphor and dock reserve for the federal government at Fort Churchill, left home on Nov, 28 for the purpose of exploring for timber. When they left the weather was fair and everything looked favor-able for them. They had prepared a camp up country and proceeded to that, but when they arrived they found

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Dresden, Feb. 14-(Special.)-Expert tion. safe crackers blew the safe in the Grant for Hospitals.

safe crackers blew the safe in the postoffice at 4 o'clock this morning. They got away with about \$200 in cash, all the stamps and a number of registered detters. The postoffice is in a new brick de-tached building. Entrance was gaine-ed thru a window. Several people heard an 'explosion about 4 a.m., but no one investigated. At 7 o'clock the tobbery was discovered. The safe and office was wrecked. There is no clue to the thieves. At the depot an empty mail bag and a few letters were found, indicating that they must have struck for the railway after getting the loot.

after getting the loot. A supply of stamps had to be secur-ed from Chatham to serve the town to-day.

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our land, broken down in health and

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burdened with disease peculiar to their sex, apparently growing old while yet young. From early morn till late at night they have been on the go year after year, attend-ing to the household duties. Is it any monder, then they more or later there

wonder then that sooner or later there

comes a general collapse? Palpitation of

the heart, nervous prostration, smothering and sinking spells, weakness, dizziness,

sleeplessness and many other troubles fol-low. What a woman wants is something to build up the system and for this purpose

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per cent. During the same year the total days' stay at the General was 95,658; Grace, 31,588; St. Michaels, 56,-198 and the Western, 26,248, a total of 114,034 for the last three hospitals, or Robert Birmingham has been ap-pointed organizer for the L. O. L. of Ontario west, subject to ratification by the provincial grand lodge in March. 114,034 for the last three hospitals, or 57 per cent. Mr. Kelly requested that the city apply to the legislature for power to issue debentures. It would be five years before the new General Hospital would be ready, concord Dr. Forence, who dedlared A special per capita tax for organi-zation purposes will be levied, making

the total per capita tax to the grand lodge 25 cents a year instead of ten asserted Dr., Ferguson, who declared it was important that hospitals should cents.

be established in different sections of the city, and E. R. Wood said that more room was needed in the public wards. The hospitals wanted \$200,000 to be distributed equally, the money to be used solely in providing more accommodation.

Tax Sale Set Aside. What a number of women there are The decision yesterday of Justice Back So Lame who feel that these words exactly in 1891 of eight acres on Carlaw-avenue the property of John Russell, means that an awkward precedent from the There are thousands .of females all over

city's point of view has been estab-The city bought the land upon which the taxes were \$13,000 for \$8000. It is now valued at \$24,000 as a factory

site. Judge MacMahon held that the spe-cial legislation obtained by the city did not empower validation of such sale. Evidence that the city's asphalt plant enterprise has cut into the in-terests of contractors was afforded yes terday. Jas. Pearson of the Barber Asphalt Co. told the board of control the company's business in Toronto would be destroyed, and asked that the city take over the company's con-

MILBURN'S HEART AND NERVE tracts for repairs to asphalt at a fair valuation by the city engineer. Mr.

Mrs. W. J. Russell, Vasey, Ont., writes: "At one time I suffered greatly from my heart and nerves, and the shortness of breath was so bad I could scarcely do my housework. A friend of mine advised me to try Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills, which I did and I only took them for a Rust will report. Preparing a Defence. The price of Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills is 50 cents per box or 3 boxes for \$1.25 at all dealers or mailed direct on

Kingston, Feb. 14.-(Special.)-The Conservatives of the County of Fron-tenac held their annual convention to-

tenac held their annual convention to-day. There was a large attendance. Robert Bushel occupied the chair. The election of officers resulted: President, C. W. Langwith, Sunbury; vice-presi-dent, Capt E. S. Ford, Barriefield; sec-ond vice-president, Anthony Rankins, Collins' Bay; secretary, Hugh Creigh-ton, Sydenham; treasurer, J. McGlynn, Wolfe Island. Speeches were delivered by Melzar Avery, M.P., and J. S. Gal-lagher, M.L.A. lagher, M.L.A. It was moved by Dr. Edwards and seconded by Mr. Suddard, that the convention express disapproval of the principle involved in the bonuses

the government, in particular of the bounty to the iron and steel industry, as a form of class legislation, which is unfair to the people as a whole and especially unjust to the agriculturists, and place on record the opinion that as the Dominion bounties cease next June, the government should rot grant further extension. This was carried unanimously.

Dr. Stockton Better. Ottawa, Feb. 14.-Dr. Stockton, M.P. for St. John, who was seriously ill last night. is reported much better his morning.

Bureau Sworn In. Ottawa, Feb. 14-Jacques Bureau, M.P., was sworn in as solicitor-gen-eral at noon to-day by the governorget:eral.

**Could Not Walk** 

Could Not Walk Doctor's Efforts Were in Vain, But Care Came With the Use of Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills. It is not always the doctor's fault when he tries to give temporary relief instead of lasting cure. Sometimes patients demand it. The thorough, far-reaching and last-

Chase's kidney-Liver It is not always the doctor's fault when he tries to give temporary relief instead of lasting cure. Sometimes patients demand it. The thorough, far-reaching and last-ing effects of Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Fills are well illustrated in this case. in contrast with the doctor's failure to even bring relief. Encourse Tryon, Westport, Leeds Not the thorough far-reaching and last-ing effects of Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Kidney-Liver Kidney-Liver Mar. Hobbs of Gerrard-street Metho-dist Church, and Rev. Mr. Bartley of Elim-street Methodist Csurch. even bing relief. Mr. George Tryon, Westpart, Leeds County, Ont, writes: "For two years I was completely laid up with lame back and could neither walk nor ride.

L tried many treatments and the doc-tor put on a fly blister, which only increased the suffering and d'd not do me the slightest good. "A friend told me about Dr. Chase's

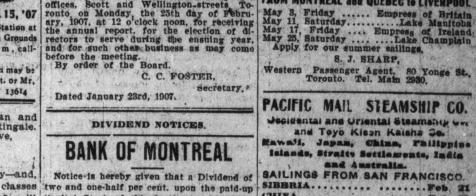
The had guided the dogs, and when they instinctively turned towards the carm instinctively turned towards the carm institute in to the will be and the city dwellers, is nother will be an any toward the carm institute in the city dwellers, is nother will be an any toward the same will be payable at its banks, and the general farmer cannot chain sole proprietorship, in the same will be payable at its banks, and the general farmer cannot chain sole proprietorship, in the same will be payable at its banks, and the general farmer cannot chain sole proprietorship, in the same will be payable at its banks, and the general farmer cannot chain sole proprietorship, in the same will be aparble at its banks, the dogs at at a first Friday cha far the same will be aparble at a first Friday cha far the same will be aparble at a first Friday cha far the same will be aparble at any of the same will be the advantage over the active to search. We will feel a lively sense to the plaudits to the same will be the same will be there is and the state to the same will be there will feel a lively sense to the plaudits of the advantage over the active to search. The locked him since the to be advantage over the active to search will feel a lively sense to the plaudits to the search will be there will be there will be there is and the state at the proprietors of the advantage over the active to search. The locked him sense to a search as be once the brunt of O maritors phere is and the state the proprietors of the same brunt of O maritors phere is a four the search. The dogs which broke loose the same show the broke to be same the there are entrined be and be same will be there in the same sole and that state the proprietors will be there the advantage over the same advantage over the advantag

into Ontario farmers' society in a few APPLICATION 10 PARLIAMENT There died in St. Michael's Hospital years in a most successful fashion. For when beauty, action and strength are combined in the people's favorite, any breed will grow in numbers. And the Hackney, has many admiters every-where. The thorobred, the paber, the ponies and others will all be there in force. It is the field day for the horse, and all persons near or far will do well to attend the horse show next week and encourage a display of the best and noblest of our dumb servants. APPLICATION IU PARLIAMENT Notice is hereby given that MOSES JOEL SINGER of the City of Toronto will apply to the Legislature of the Province of obstrict at its present session for an ext authorizing him to practise as a Chem-ist and Diragist, and directing the Ontario college of Pharmacy. to register him as a Pharmaceutical Chemist under the provi-sions of "The Pharmacy Act." Dated at Toronto this 24th day of Jann-ary, 1907. KAPPELE & KAPPELE, Solicitors for the Applicant Joseph H. Trengove, formerly of Cornwall, England, who only recently arrived in this country. His death is

Jenkins Fender Approved.

The Jenkins fender has been ap-proved for use on the Toronto Railway by the railway board, which is-sued an order to that effect yesterday.

RUPTION O RUPTURED. Rev. W. J. Young, Methodist clergy-man, died in the Western Hospital yesterday, of appendicitis. He was well-**GET OUR PRICES** Preparing a Defence. The street railway has begun to actively prepare its defence in the city's defence in the city's finder Brown in the back or kidney Liver Pills, and I had not finder Brown in the company has placed men at various points thrucuit the city with instructions to board cars and count the back or kidney trouble since, and it has been the means of selling dozens of Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills, we are never without them in the house and think there is no medicine like them." It is probable that a deputation of Rcsedale residents will shortly wait on the board of control to protest against the Canadian Northern being yesternay, cr appendicitis. He was well-known in many towns in Canada, hav-ing been stationed at Ameliasburg, Stiring, Milton, Cataraqui, Pittsburg, Thomasburg, Tamworth, Gosport, Thamesburg, Tamworth, Cannington, Odessa, Tweed. He was 70 years of



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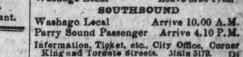
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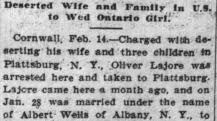
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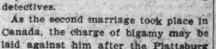
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THE SEED FAIRS.

Farmers thruout the province will be THE CULTURE OF ALFALFA sking for the success of the several ed fairs in various parts of the coun-These ought to be patronized by re farmers than they have been. They encourage the growing of pure eds on the farm. They give those who do grow grain an opportunity to Godfrey Saunders, a Practical Virell their grain and altogether the good widespread. It does not pay to sow irty seed. Those who sell know what discount dried seeds make to a sale.

THE PROVINCIAL SALES,

In another column will be found an Alfalfa grows best in a well-draindvertisement for the Provincial-Bred ed, loamy soil, with a sufficiently open ive Cattle sales, to be held at Guelph. subsoil to allow the roots to penetrate ort Perry and Ottawa. These sales to a considerable depth. An acid soil ontain many cattle with the best of is unfavorable to the crop but this reeding and the owners of them are condition can be corrected by the apmen of recognized standing in their plication of lime, the amount dependpreeds. All animals are inspected and ing on the degree of acidity. It may sed upon before being sold, and the be in any given case that the unfavoruyer is thus well protected. If you able factor is not the acidity of the want a bull, a cow or a young heifer soil, but compact texture, lack of aeration or some other condition which cheap, attend these sales.

THE HORSE'S TEETH.

lime or the accompanying tillage. Where there is sufficient rainfall to There is a great deal of loss occastart the young alfalfa, it can be sucned on the farms by the lack of atention to, and the poor treatment by has also been satisfactorily grown on heavy clay soils. It one veterinaries of, the horse's teeth. where the coating of soil was only Many animals suffer a great deal from diseased and untrimmed teeth. A man will take his horse to the veterinary drought, but in general 20 inches of and after his treatment leave the animal to get better or starve. The gradtivated condition of the soil, depth to permanent moisture and the preual decline of the animal is laid to the feed ,and so much care and labor is sence of seepage water from neighbor-ing slopes. It is not advisable to sow aliaifa where there is danger of conthrown away. Thus, more attention should be paid

to the teeth of our horses, and all raw, no: stand such treatment. uneven edges filed away. The back eeth need attention as well as the

ALFALFA.

soils is fertility. It is very essential that the soil be in the condition usually described as fertile. It is not worth In another column will be found an while attempting to grow alfalfa on poor land, as it is only a waste of cial clover-alfalfa. The writer is a time, seed and labor. Such land should ate farmer in Virginia, and one who barnyard manure or by the plowing be enriched by a liberal coating of has made a study of the question. Any under of one of the leguminous crops, uestions on the growth, seeding, or such as field peas or red clover. thru the columns of The World. Very Cultivation of soil is one, if not the most necessary condition required to fittle seems to be known by Ontario obtain a good stand of alfalfa. The farmers of this plant. One reader of farmer, wishing to grow this, his most

farmers of this plant. One reader of the farming page called this week to know if it would do to sow it on a low piece of sod land for permanent pas-ture. Such, of course, is impossible, as the plant in its early stages is very tender and needs cultivated land for a ground should be deeply and care-fully plowed in the fall and left for seed-bed. The root system of the clover is won-derful. It has been known to reach depths of fifty feet in search of water. Such a persistence in the fibrous to keep the seedbed in a firmer condi-to keep the seedbed in a firmer condi-to keep the seedbed in a firmer condigrowth, as everyone can see, must have tion as the alfalfa does not do as well a beneficial effect upon the soil of any on a loose seed bed as on one more

black spots on the leaves. The best remedy for this is to mow the field. The vigorous growth thus induced may overcome the diseased condition. But if the field has been thoroly well culti-vated and is in a fertile condition, the seed good and inoculated, there is lit-ble fear of the plants being in such a condition. nals. Cutting and Curing.

Alfalfa should be cut just as it is starting to bloom. If it is left till the plant is at a later stage, it loses a large part of its nutritive value and becomes woody and indigestible. The cutting should be started in the early morning and curing may be hastened by judicious use of the tedder. When the hay is sufficiently dry it may be We call attention to the fine farm of fered in Prince Edward County in this issue. This valuable location and excellent homestead ought to tempt the capital of any young man who believes in the great riches of Ontario. And then you are in a garden in this pen-insula. Get after it at once. the hay is sufficiently dry it may be raked into windrows and cocked, always remembering when cocking to make the cocks as narrow in propor-tion to their height as possible. By this method as large a surface is exsaying that the sale of James J. Bruce of Caesarea, whose ad appears on the

as readily as grass hay stacks, and for that reason the stacks should

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Farm Page, will be a good one. "This posed to the drying influence of the sale," he says, "will be one of the very air as possible. Many use caps for best in this part of the country, and their hay cocks, and this is adviswe wish you could see the stock, it is where frequent rains are prob- in such good shape." Alfalfa stacks will not shed water

BELL BROS' SALE. A representative of The World visited "The Cedars" at Bradford re-weston, Weston, either be covered with tarpaulin or visited "The Cedars" at Bradford re-hay, or, better still, put the hay in contin where Ball Bros are selling

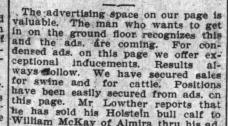
cently, where Bell Bros, are selling the barn or under a shed. Always rush the haymaking as fast on the 20th their entire stock of shorts possible and handle as little as possible, as when dry the leaves are eas-ily broken off and the most valuable horns, draught and light horses, Berkshires and Shropshire sheep. Our part often gets lost in this way. Al-fairs is pre-eminently adapted to the As the farm has changed hands the readers will see their ad on this page. production of hay, and except in the case of hogs, its use as a pasture i secondary. Where it is intended to use alfalfa primarily as a pasture plant for cattle, sheep, horses, better re-sults may be obtained by combining ers to get cheap implements, short orises for farm and road use, and horses for farm and road use, and shropshire sheep. The farm lies on the main road leading from Bradford west and can be easily reached from Bradford and Beeton as trains will be met or momine of the sole Water the plant with some grass, such as

Brome or orchard grass. The mixture is a more nearly balanced ration, gives a greater variety of feed and is less to bloat. It is an ideal pasture be met on morning of the sale. West Gwillimbury township has good roads and there is none better than their plant for hogs. It is an ideal pasture plant for hogs. Vigorous alfalfa will support from 15 to 25 hogs per acre. Altho hogs do well on alfalfa pasture alone, it is better to combine with uew stone road. Particular mention must be made of their bull Queen-ston Archer, a son of Imp. Derby. His the pasture some kind of grain ra-

tion. Poultry do well on alfaifa. It is re-commended that 'a small patch be available to them in all cases where it grows successfully. Alfaira and corn form a balanced ration for cows and are the only two feeds that do this. Alfalfa is used as a pasture for borses tho they should not be too closely confined to this feed. Now, firstly, lastly and all the time stock, perhaps, display the breeding of their sire as no bull in those parts has, in recent years. The shorthorns represent such well-known strains as he Stamfords, Lady Janes. and others tracing back to Imp. Louisa: the get of Imp. Hopeful; Brilliant 15824. a son of the 3100-lb. bull, Imp. Mexico; Duke of Cedardale 19666, a Strathallan-bred bull, by Imp. Hopeful; Ronald 25326, Now, firstly, lastly and all the time a son of Imp. Kinellar Sort: Aberdeen remember that thoro cultivation and preparation of the seed/bed is the most Jock 24503, a son of Imp. Aberdeen; Heir at Law 34563, a Miss Ramsden, by the Isabella-bred bull. Prince portant factor in connection with the successful growing of alfalfa. Arthur, and the present stock bull is the key note and without it no one may expect to grow alfalfa and make a satisfactory job of it. on Archer

P. 250 acres. in good running order will sell stock with it. Shioping milk to Toronto and paying well. Proprietor has not time to attend to it. Terms to sail purchaser. Address, Box 85. World Office The lot is made up of 13 breeding The lot is made up of 18 preeding cows, 18 heifers and seven buils, in-cluding the stock buil. Queenston Archer, 20 registered Shropehires (17 females and three rams), a number of Berkshires of both sexes, and six heavy horses, together with all the farm im-

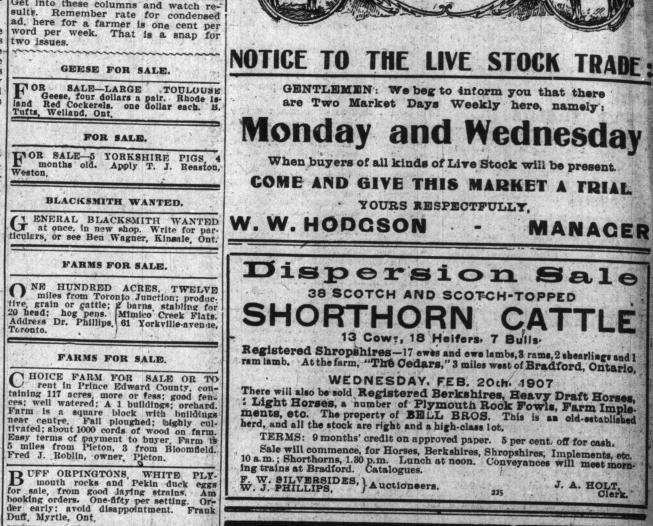
THE FARMSTEAD Horse breeders next, week CORN THAT WILL GROW lements, etc. The World reported the cattle, sheep and swine meetings last week fully. Thursday, Feb. 28th, 1907. Hand picked Canadian - grown seed corn. All leading vereties. I guar-antee germination of all corn shipped on the cob. Send for price list to Has clover seed reached its highest price? Rennles say that the best of price? Rennfes say that the best or recleaned seed can be imported from THE FENCE J. O. DUKE, Ruthven, Ont., Essex Co. DEERLESS LOCK The farming pages are good seed-beds for the growth of business dol-lars. It will pay stockmen to do some Seeding. Alfalfa should not be sown on land FOR SALE sowing. Many who have been viewing Bell Bros', horses and cattle at Bradford AT DONLANDS FARM, are going to return next Wednesday antly. Those hills ought to grow alfalfa sown with a nurse crop. instead, and they are just the place for This loss may not show itself so plain-its growth. What a wealth of pasture year. If the crop of alfalfa is as good would ensue to the farmers in those the second year as it would have-parts! Patience and persistence will been if sowed alone, then the grain crop was a gain, but if not then this DON, ONT. to get in a bid. WILL TURN ANY KIND OF Fure Bred Reg. Holstein Bull Calf, sired by Prince Pauline De Kol 18th. Ayrshire Bull (reg ), 1 year If the Toronto commission dealers would be careful in the treatment of STOCK their patrons in the matter of good sales they would have more friends in the country, PEERLESS WOVEN The above are goed calves and will be seld right. For particulars write The Ayrshire breeders had their valentine in Montreal. They went out to the MacDonald Farm at St. Anne's. as a poor stand can'rarely be improv-ed and it certainly does not pay to WIRE FENCE J. S. LOWTHER (Sec.), is made of big, heavy Gal-yanized Hard Steel Wire of uni-form size troughout, while will turn any kind of stock. It will end fence troubles for you. Note picture of lock abore it holds securely without damaging the wires. It's locked to stay locked. Toat means stability-long wear- almost everything desired in a fence. Suppose you send for our Fence Book and get all the good points about this really good fence. No trouble to answer questions or quote prices. Sold by coddle an alfalfa crop. Far better DON P.O. plow it up and start again. The ground A friend from Ashburnham called upon us recently and wanted information along alfalfa sowing lines. We are pub-Crawford Bros lishing an article on alfalfa in this issue. Will hold a Oredit Sale. Lot 9, con. 5. Inni-fil, Simcos Co., en from the dead root systems of the pre A little kindness shown as the days Tuesday, February 19th, 1907, -01 25 THOROBRED HORSES not all greed and envy. 75 HEAD OF CATTLE and FARM IMPLEMENTS The vegetable prowers will have to be content with the 20 per cent. ad valorem tariff. For that is the final Sale at 9 a.m. - Keep Date W. A. McCcnkey, Auctioneer he Banwell Hoxie Wire Fence Co. readjustment at Ottawa. Limited Fruit men will do well to look now IN HAMILTON o their young trees before the mice **Fistula** and rabbits cause the loss of many Sow the seed, preferably with a drill, would seem to indicate that the mar-ket was very strong, when taken with ering lightly. Some growers have used orchards. A man who is willing to work, is honest and respectable, will find all the up to 35 lbs., but this amount seems POI remunerative employment he wants in this free country EVI SUMMER HILL orable conditions. A thick stand may choke out the weeds, but will prevent Will the effect of the recent decision Any person, however inexperien in the Toronto courts regarding the orkshires Fleming's Fistula and Poll Evil Cure sale of cows that have been bred, lay all auction sale proprietors open to Fistula and Foll Evil Cure -even bed old cases that stilled doctors have abandonod. Easy and simpley no day-and your money refunded if it ever falls. Ourse most cases within thirty days. leaving the horse sound and smooth. All particulars given in Floming's Vest-Poeket Voterinary Adviser Write us for a free copy. Ninety-six pages, covering more than a hundred vot-grinary subjects. Durably bound, in-dozed and illustrated. FLMING BEOS., Chemista. Then again in exceptionally good sur-Now is the time to look for a good damages? brood sow. Our herd is the premhis small remaining stocks go at what tained with four to five lbs. per acre. might seem a poor price, rather than It is a good plan, if not too expensive, Have you written to the Banweller one in prize winning in Canada. fun any risk. Others are forced to to sow 200 to 400 lbs. nitrate of soda for a catalog of their fences? Men-hold out for a market which will be at the time of seeding. This will stim Hexie Wire Fence Co. of Hamilton Satisfaction guaranteed. Nows shipped to farrow when required. Some imported boars. Write us. tion The World when you do. Was the point well taken by our Mis-C. FLATT & SON souri farmer, when he objected to the D. During the first season, especially if the field is inclined to be weedy, the crop should be frequently clipped with FLEMING BROS., Chemista, 69 Church Street, Toronto, ( heavy shoes worn by the Hackneys? Millgrove, Ont. A breeder remarked at the Swine the mower, setting the cutter-bar high to avoid injuring the young crowns. This will keep down the weeds and stimulate the growth of the young al-falfa plant. If the plant has made a Bieeders' Association meeting that he considered his character far more than is business. It was one thing he was jealously careful to guard. He who smirches character is the vilest of ONTARIO DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE vigorous growth, as it ought to if **PROVINCIAL AUCTION SALES** criminals. the ground was well prepared, a crop You are thinking of raising a plot of strawberries this year perhaps. Their culture is certainly profitable of hay may be taken off the field the of hay that especially in the northern winter with a less growth than 6 winter at this is not done it will winter with a less growth than 6 winter with a less winter with a less with a less because the second PURE-BRED CATTLE 150 HEAD, MALES AND FEMALES OF BEEF BREEDS, The agricultural department has isbe pastured nor have wagons run over Will be held at the following points sued a bulletin from the dairy com-missioner's division at Ottawa on the it, as the young crowns will be seri-GUELPH, FEBRUARY 27th, ously injured thereby. In the spring it is a good plan to tun a disc-harrow over the field with the discs set as nearly straight as pos-"Cow-Testing Associations" and the sampling and testing of milk. It cov-ers directions of the work in private herds, and can be had for the asking. PORT PERRY, MARCH 1st, All stock inspected before being accepted. Only good representatives of various breeds will be offered. Send to the dairy commissioner. Ottayoung plants. Many growers prefer discing after each cutting. This is wa, for it. Special Inducement to Purchasers in Ontario : Special Inducement to Purchasers in Ontario: Freight Paid. The freight on any animals purchased at these Sales by residents of Ontaries, snipped to purchasers' station in Ortario will be paid by the Ottario Department of fination, name and resistration and receipted freight bill centumers the point of shipment and des-weight for billing and the rate charged end over the animal probasis d and shipped, the settimated Branch, Ontario Department of Agriculture. To ronto, For catalogues and particulars regarding any of the sales ad first the Secretary at the point of sale, or mate application to Live Sizek Bratch, Ontario Department of Agriculture. To ronto. F. L. Green of Greenwood, in answer to a question by The Canadian Dairyman, says that the milking machine he purchased last fall is proving quite satisfactory. He claims, tho, that it requires a little more judgment in the man who cares for the cow, than

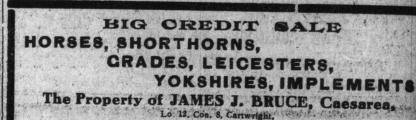


WATCH US GROW.

William McKay of Almira thru his ad. People want farms, poultry, eggs, pigs, hired help, buyers for their stock. Get into these columns and watch re-sults. Remember rate for condensed George Jackson of Port Perry, the word per week. That is a snap for noted live stock auctioneer, writes us two issues.

POR SALE-CHOICE DAIRY FARM





field. We would certainly advise every, compact. farmer to try an acre or so this year.

The plant is a first cousin of the sweet that has just had a green crop turned clover, which grows so well along the under and further it is best to sow C.P.R. tracks east of the city. One hill- it alone, that is without a nurse crop, side along the C.P.R. tracks east of the alfalfa, there is usually a loss in Claremont grew this weed most luxuri- the quality of the stand of alfalfa if

soon fill the fields of Ontario with the crop was a gain, but if not then this richness of the virgin soil richness of the virgin soil.

THE CHEESE SITUATION.

The cheese situation at present is a The cneese situation at present is a will be in better shape than ever and the chances of getting a good crop Grocer. It is puzzling in some ways. It is interesting and yet it is too quiet to be interesting when viewed in an-also there will be the humus in the soll other light. There is more or less trading being done, but transactions last week were not so large, nor so cause the first stand is not all you would wish it to be. There have been in the very many cases where a second or past. Demand from England continues, even third trial has been necessary but quantities required are not so before a good stand was obtained But but quantities required are not so

large. Prices asked at present are a after all, doesn't it pay to interview a large bigh, the extra work on the start with a quarter, and in some cases more, high-er than they were at the time of last report. Holders are not inclined to let their stocks go for any less money then they can help. This statement

the fact that prices are upward in tendency from a surface view, and trading is light, but just the same at least one sale of excellent colored fect of poorly prepared soil or unfav-

cheese has been made at a figure onequarter cent under what was supposed to be the ruling price. This is per-haps surprising, but it shows that this ing growth of both crown and root. party, quite well informed on condi-tions in England, was prepared to let. roundings a good stand has been ob-

quite a bit higher, unless they are pre-pared to lose money. They bought a remarkable extent. during high September markets and Subsequent Treatment.

have been carrying their holdings since that time. Naturally cost price is desired, with at least the cost of carrying the cheese, and if higher figures than now are not obtained, money

GEO. JACKSON'S SALES.

will be lost.

Feb. 15-Charles Huller, Beaverton. Feb. 16-W. A. Fanning, Lindsay. Feb. 18-Joseph F. Green, Fenelon Falls Feb. 19-E. J. Kelly, Cannington. Feb. 20-Mrs. R. Short. Seagrave. Feb. 21-Thomas Conlin. Shirley.

Feb. 22-George Lyle, Port Perry. Feb. 23-D. W. Luke, Greenbank. Feb. 25-Malcolm McIntyre, Woodville. Feb. 27-A. E. Fisher, Ashburn.

Feb. 28-Joseph J. Bruce, Caesarea. March 1-Annual Pure Bred Bull Sale, Port Perry. March 6-Arthur Johnston, Green-

March 7-G. J. Jobbing, Bridgeworth. March 14-Edward Ward, Greenbank.

March 20-W. B. Campbell, Campbelleroft. Auctioneers will be given rate for publication of their sales upon appli-

cation to agricultural editor.

very much enhanced as the soil will have become thoroly inoculated by the

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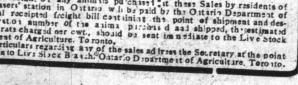


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the letter, witness opined that Guards Harris and Addy were dishonest. He had reported them to the sheriff, but no action had been taken. He admitted having failed to report to the inspector as the rules require as the rules require. Mrs. Vanzant stated that her hus-band had shown this letter from Edith Elton to her, and that she had caution-

know if there was a rule for this. The governor explained that it was the cus-tom, and that there was no rule against

ed him to put it away safely, and at the same time remarked that it looked like a trap. The contents of the letter, as far as she could remember, asked for a loan of \$10. and also said that Brown and someone else were after i (Elton) to lay charges against the go

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practically over, the he might is the course of two or three weeks sit for a day to hear argument. Yesterday counse is were not ready to go on, and it was arggested that the argument be sublitted in writing. Mr. Baird and Mr. Hearn, in Guard Connolly, made a strong protest. State of the governor and the wither grins were willing, but Mr. Hearn, in Guard Connolly, made a strong protest. The charges of improper conduct made by Edith Eliton against the governor were emphatically denied by him. He had gone to the house, but it was to get more information concerning the onspiracy to accomplish his dismissat from the jail. He admitted giving the tril \$3 for the information. She had ritten to him, holding him up for han or \$10. The letter, he alleged, had been stolen from his desk during his the text was received by Connolly, thereatening his "hart's blud." BRIAND SUBSERVIENT.

Socialists Not Pleased But Press as a Whole Welcome Settlement.

conducted sales for prisoners at the in-stance of the detective department, but Paris, Feb. 14 .-- M. Briand, the minstance of the detective department, but had never made a cent out of this busi-ness. He had allowed the matron to take a female prisoner downtown, be-cause the prisoner was able to furnish cash bail and just wanted to go to the bank for it. The money was immedi-ntely forwarded to the crown attorney. Witness denied all charges of impro-per conduct. He had never been at the Ston house until he went in response The conduct. He had never been at the E'ton house until he went in response to a letter from her telling that Brown and Morrison wished her to sign an af-floavit concerning him. He replied, ask-ing the girl to meet him at his lawyer's office, but she did not turn up. He gave her \$3 for her trouble in giving him a declaration. The charges of mis-onduct with others, he termed abso-intely faise. Guand Harris, he said, was lazy, and d to be reprimanded, hence his hos tile story. Vanzant admitted that he had let a National Trust Co. prisoner go because he handed over a pawn-ticket as security for paying his fine. The commissioner wanted to The staff of the National Trust Com-pany at Toronto has been rearranged as follows: W. T. White, general man-ager; W. E. Rundle, manager Toronto office; R. Home Smith, assistant manager; J. C. Breckenridge, secretary.

Mounted Policeman Hurt. Mounted Policeman George Thomp-son's horse reared and fell on him yes-tenday morning. William Vokes saw the accident and drove the officer to No. 1 station. He was then taken to St. Michael's. His back is injured.



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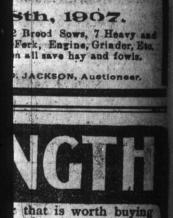
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#### Algoma's Request

The large and influential delegation from New Ontario which waited on the legislature on Wednesday and demanded "a square deal" had general sympathy. The Sunday World presents a page of views showing the achievements and potentialities of that important section of the province. What has been accomplished suggests the extraordinary possibilities with reasonable government co-operation.

#### Schubert Choir

Toronto rejoices in two of the greatest choirs on this continent. The Mendelssohn has been covering itself with glory in Buffalo and New York. The Schubert is preparing for its second concert here in conjunction with the Chicago Symphony Orchestra. Fine portrait group of the choir of 225

# Royal Canadian Bicycle Club

Interesting group of portraits of the new officers of the Royal Canadian Bicycle Club, which is maintaining its large membership, and will be represented at all the meets next summer.

#### Eugene O'Keefe's Gift

Mr. Q'Keefe of this city turned over to St. Monica's Catholic parish at Eglinton last Sunday, a new church, completely furnished, even to vestments, as a gift. A picture of the fine edifice is given.

#### Some Portraits

Good portraits appear of John D. Rockefeller, who has just given \$32,000,000 to the cause of education: of the late Thomas Hyland Lynch, of Prof. Scanlon and J. F. Loudon.

#### **Outdoor Sports**

Toronto young people have had glorious sport outdoors this winter A few pictures illustrate its overflowing measure.

#### **Pre-Lenten Fashions**

The pre-lenten fashions gave the keynote to the spring styles. Illustrations and authoritative text guide the smartly dressed woman in the correct way to the modes of early spring.

#### Meisterschaft School

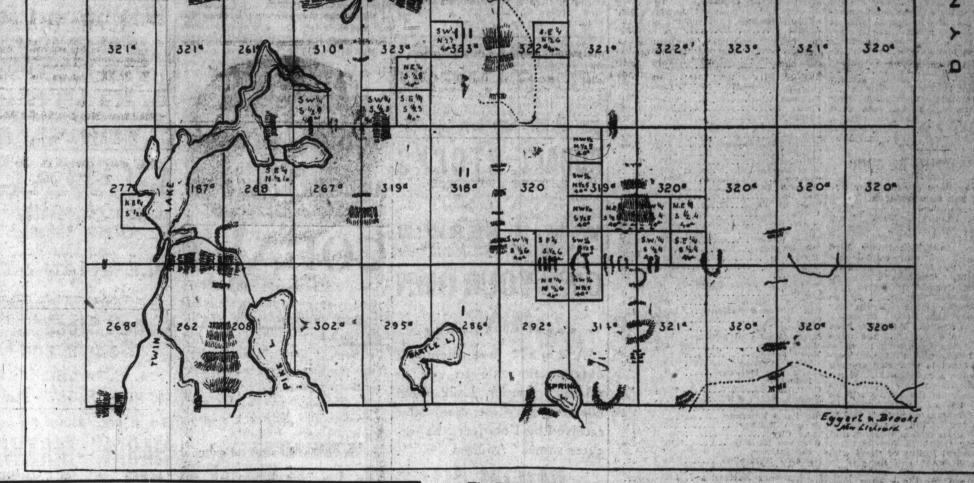
Fine group picture of the matriculation class of 1906-7.

#### Hockey

Group portraits are given of the hockey teams of the I.C. B. U. and East Toronto Intermediates.

There is much more-plenty of it; including an unusually interesting "bunch of bables" and "Pathfinder's" column for amateur photographers.





# APPLICATION FOR STOCK IN **Brooks Hudson Silver Mining Company, Limited** Incorporated by Letters Patent by Lieutsnant-Goversor in Council of the Province of Ontario:

Authorized Capital \$500,000 Divided Into 500,000 Shares of the par value of \$1 Each NO PERSONAL LIABILITY-Enclosed find \$ ..... for ...... Shares of above Stock. I hereby agree to purchase that umber of Shares and I hereby agree to accept delivery of the said number of Shares or any part thereof. I hereby appoint.....or the Secretary of BROOKS HUDSON SILVER MINING CO., Limited, for the time being, my trus and lawful Attorney for ms and in my name and behalf to accept all such transfers as may he made to me of the said .... Shares or any part thereof in the books of the Company, and to do all lawful

effecting the premises, and to register me as the holder of said Shares,
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The Brooks Hudson Silver Mining Company, Limited, affords to conservative mining men and others an investment equalled by few-surpassed by none.

Authorized capital only \$500,000.00, divided into 500,000 shares, par value \$1.00, each fully paid and non-assessable. The properties of the Brooks Hudson Silver Mining Company, Limited, consist of 22 claims of 40 acres each, located in the township of Hudson, on every one of which valuable discoveries have been made. Other properties have been added since incer-poration, till at time of writing the Co. have an area of over 1000 acres of good mineral lands.

Some preliminary work has been done and a few assays obtained, showing very favorable returns in gold, silver, copper, cobalt and zinc.

EXPERT'S REPORT-Mr. Jacob M. Eggert, M. E., who submitted a report after examination, says: One thing is quite certain, that your Co. has a large number of veins rich in cop-per ores of various kinds, and so large that no dead work need be done and so rich that it will not come below 6%. Another thing seems to be certain also, that on several of your claims silver in paying quantities will be found. The claims are admirably situated as far as transporta-tion is concerned, and alt are near to already existing good roads and all have plenty of timber for mining and building purposes. I feel certain that what you have will prove to be mining elaims of no mean rank, and claims worthy of confidence.

Subscriptions for a small block of 50,000 shares only are being received at 75c. per share. Stock will be advanced to \$1.00 per share as soon as this lot has been sold. DON'T DELAY --send in your orders NOW; stock is going rapidly; why wait for stock to advance to double the price.

Contracts for building two camps have already been given, which will be completed in about two weeks. Work on No. 1 shaft, on lot 5, is being commenced on Wednesday of this week. Five other shafts will be put down with all possible despatch as soon as camps are completed.

# F. W. HAYNES, McLEOD & HERON, New Liskeard, Ont., Fiscal Agents.

that government property is exempt. Mr. Fleiding admitted that there is something in the contention, but went on to say that the Ottawa City Coun-cil, and the citizens generally, com-plained entirely too much of their treatment by the government. He said it seemed to be regarded as a crime to put up a new building lest taxation would be lost.

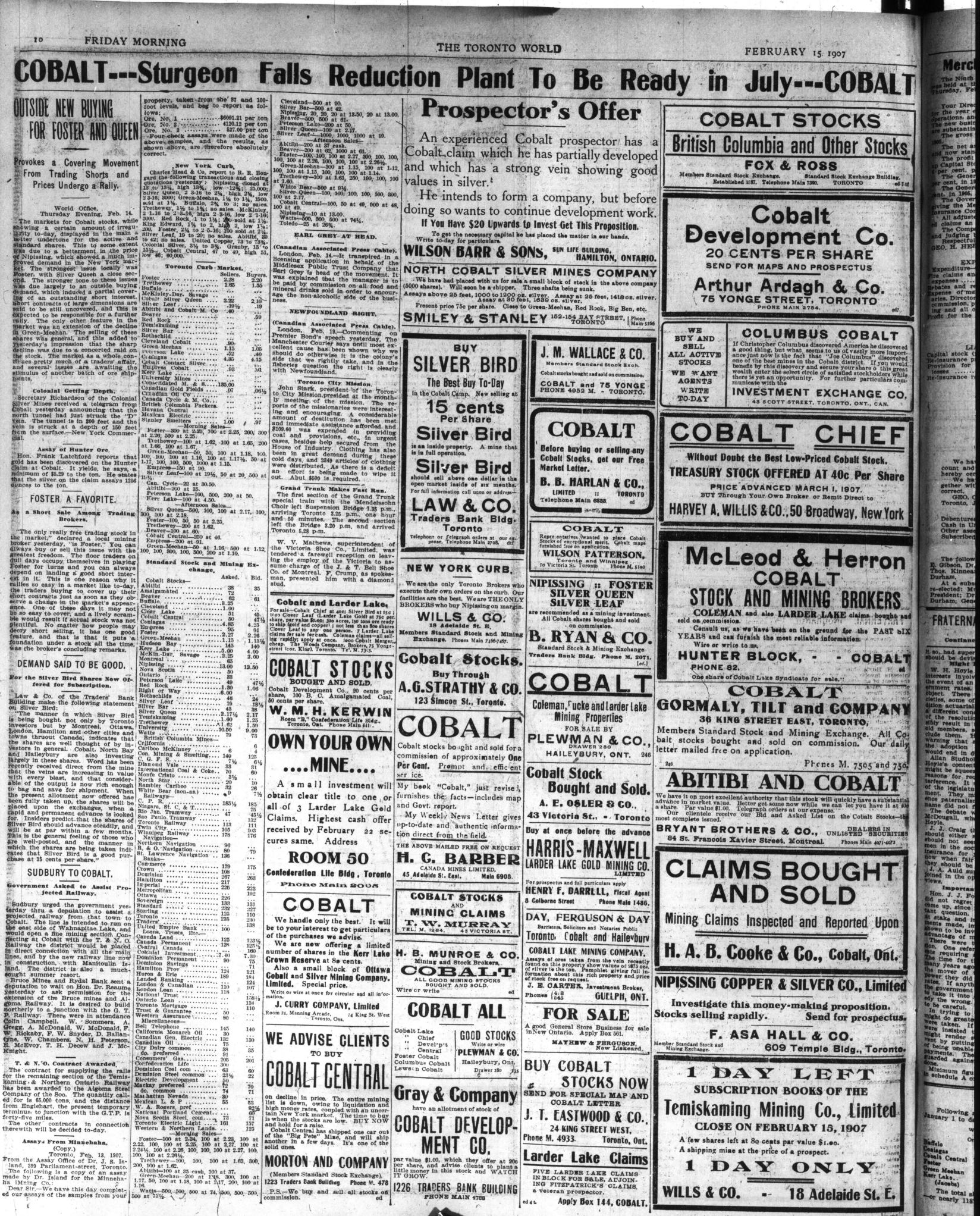
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Will Not Resign. Paris, Feb. 14.—Formal denials were issued to-day of the reports that Pre-infer Clemenceau intends resigning the

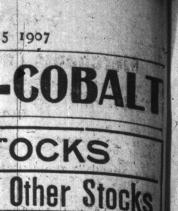
CONGREGATIONAL PROGRESS Jubilee Fund Has Cleared All But One Church of Debt. Pleports were submitted to the Tor ronto District Association meeting of Bara the Signsture a CASTORIA. Bears the bears the church wing that the fully of the tore to the tore to the solution work is a solution to day asked that the solution work is a solution work in the Northwest a Congregational churches in Bond-street Church, showing that the jubilee move-ment of last year had cleared every church of Toronto, and that since that movement all the churches had largely increased their contributions toward home and foreign Bignsture a contributions toward home and foreign Signsture a contributions toward home and foreign Signsture a contributions toward home and foreign been subscribed toward extending mis-sons in Manitoba and the Northwest forms in Manitoba and the Northwest by Canadian philanthropists. My Cun will preach in Bond-street Church anteed by F. C. Muner of Granby, Que churches had largely increased their contributions toward home and foreign mission work. Bears the Signsture a contributions toward home and foreign Signsture a contributions. Bears the find You Haw Always Bourd Signsture a contributions. Bears the find You Haw Always Bourd Signsture a contributions. Bears the find You Haw Always Bourd Signsture a contributions. Bears the find You Haw Always Bourd Signsture a contribution. Bears the find You Haw Always Bourd Signsture a contribution. Bears the find You Haw Always Bourd Signsture a contribution. Bears the find You Haw Always Bourd Signsture a contribution. Bears the find You Haw Always Bourd Signsture a contribution. Bears the find You Haw Always Bourd Signsture Bears the find You Haw Always Bourd Signsture a contribution. Bears the find You Haw Always Bourd Signsture a contribution. Bears the find You Haw Always Bourd Signsture a contribution. Bears the find You Haw Always Bourd Signsture a contribution. Bears the find You Haw Always



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#### FRIDAY MORNING

# Merchants Fire Insurance Company.

The Ninth Annual General Meeting of the Shareholders of this Company was held at the Company's Head Office, 4 East Richmond-street, Toronto, Thursday, Feb. 14, 1907.

#### DIRECTORS' REPORT

Your Directors in submitting the usual Statement of the Company's affairs for the year ending Dec. 31, 1906, consider that the results of the Company's operations, and the position which it has attained, are cause for congratulation. The new business transacted, the premium income, and the increase in assets The new business transacted, the premium income, and the increase in assets

are substantially greater than in any previous year. The gross premiums were \$109,278.05, showing an increase of \$17,222.17 over

The net amount at risk has been augmented in the past year by \$2,064,418,

Siving the merchants the largest Government Deposit of any Provincial Fire Insurance Company. All adjusted losses for the year have been promptly paid, and for unadjust-ed claims an appropriation of only \$1,421,38 was required. The Company has a thorough organization, and with careful underwriting, and judging by the past success, a record year may be looked for in 1907.

Respectfully submitted. GEO, H. HEES, President, Visitors. JOHN H. C. DURHAM, General Manager.

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We have duly examined the Revenue Account. Profit and Loss Account and Balance Sheet, with the Books of the Company, and do hereby certify that the same are correct. We have also examined the Vouchers for the various payments, to-gether with the Securities, Bank and Cash Balances, and found them

GEO. CLAY, A.C.A.; ALBERT J. WALKER, A.C.A., Auditors. Toronto, Jan. 28, 1907

Security to Policyholders. Debentures .....\$ 62,500-00 Cash in Union Bank ..... 18,779 95. 

\$371,580 57 The following gentlemen are the Directors for 1907: George H. Hees, Ralph E. Gibson, Dr. George Sterling Ryerson, Hon. D. McMillan, Bloss P. Corey, Thos. Kinnear, R. A. Wood, Thomas Foster, John Patterson and John H. C.

At a subsequent meeting of the Board of Directors the following were re-elected: Mr. George H. Hees, President; Mr. Ralph E. Gibson, First Vice-President; Dr. George Sterling Ryerson, Second Vice-President; John H. C. Durham; General Manager.

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amend the Municipal Act by extending to townships the provisions for qualifying of electoral candidates given last year to citles. T. H. Preston (Brant) also objected that it was only intended to apply to citles. Hon, Mr. Cochrane's bills to amend the Bree Grants and Warnets de Act

readings were given J. P. Second Downey's bill to amend the Municipal Light and Heat Act, and R. E. Clapp's bill to amend the Municipal Act.

The net amount at fish has been adjuncted in the past year of the vertice. Motion. The profit on the year's business is \$19.045.79, or 19.90 per cent, on the paid-up Capital Stock, out of which the payment of two dividends at the rate of 6 per cent, per annum was made. The General Expense Ratio for 1906 was 37.45 per cent., as against 37.51 Wotices of Motion. Mr. Bowyer will ask: 1. Is the gov-ernment aware of the recent trouble and litigation between Dr. Crichton, a duly qualified physician of this pro-vince and the body known as the per cent. in 1905. The General Loss Ratio for 1906 was 41.30 per cent., as against 39.17 per cent. in 1905. The General Loss Ratio for 1906 was 41.30 per cent., as against 39.17 per the intention of the government at The Government Deposit has been increased from \$50,000 to \$52.500, thus giving the Merchants the largest Government Deposit of any Provincial Fire insurance Company.

M. S. McCarthy, M.P., Calgary, occupled a seat in the press gallery. Senator Ferguson, P.E.I., occupied a seat on the floor of the house MAGAZINES AT DISADVANTAGE

177 17 110 52 Can't Compete With U.S. Periodicals in a Dignified Way.

John A. Cooper of The Canadian Courier was the guest of the Empire Club yesterday and he addressed a large attendance of members on the subject of "Imperial Postage." He \$111,906 66

spoke of the work Sir William Mulock had accomplished along the line of this 1,181 65 home newspapers to Canada, but sa'd 10,156 36 we were still at a remarkable disad-

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since our great western extension of \$446,219 25 rallway systems we are carrying 50 pounds of printed matter for that country to every pound of ours con-

veyed by its postal system. Canada demanded an average of 30 per cent. duty on imported papers, but Munsey or McClure could fill as much Munsey or McClure could fill as much blank paper as they chose, with ad-vertisements and other matter, bind it up in the shape of a magazine and send it across the frontier free of any tariff charges. No magazine could be printed in Canada and succeed with-out adopting methods which no self-respecting journal should use. If Canada, was to remain a part of the British empire some batter

If Canada, was to remain a part of the British empire, some better means than those existing must be adopted to enable, Canadian youth to learn British ideas and information relating to imperialism and other vital matters that were essential to British connec-



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That within the past year you could have purchased Silver Queen at 80 cents, and that if you had done so you could now sell it at \$9.10 ? Don't you remember that you could have bought Buffalo within the past year at \$1.00, and if you had a few shares of it to-day you could sell it at \$8.50 per share without any trouble ?

And now, again, don't you remember the Temiskaming and Hudson Bay Company offering their shares at 40 cents and begging the dear to take it? Perhaps you didn't buy any of it, but if you did you could get \$200.00 to-day for every 40 cents that you put into it.

Now, again, it has only been some two or three months since you could have bought Nancy Helen at \$1.00. Perhaps you have some of it. If you have you can get \$2.50 per share for it to-day.

Less than one year ago you could have got Nipissing at \$4 per share, and if you had it to-day you could sell it at \$12 per share. The same can be said of the Colonial, the Right of Way and other shares. If you had bought them at their first issue price you could sell them to-day at from 800 to 700 per cent. advance.

If you have not got any of these stocks referred to above, perhaps it is because some wise friend or neighbor advised you not to buy. erhaps you went to some good and wise friend and said, "What do you think about buying this stock or that stock ?" Perhaps he said to you, "Well, I don't know about this Qobalt proposition; there may or may not be silver up there. If I were you I would not buy."

Now, are you going to go to your friend again and ask him whether you shall buy some of the first issue of Silver Bird at 15 cents per share, or are you going to back your own judgment? Here is the cheapest and best buy that was ever offered in the camp, and at the first issue price of 15 cents per share—inside property as much so as were any of these other companies of which we have written at the time they were placed upon the market.

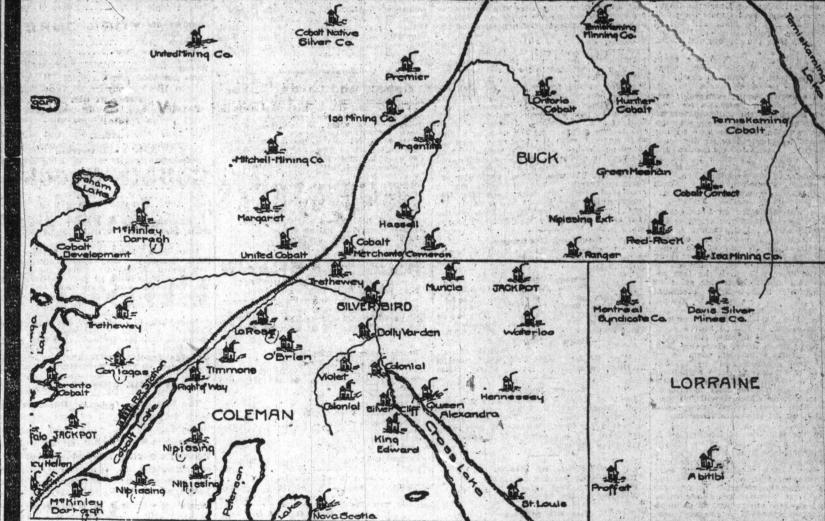
they were placed upon the market. Use your own judgment. Be your own money-maker. Don't discount your own business ability. Your own judgment will tell you that Silver Bird is a purchase. Look at the map and see where it is. Your own judgment will tell you it is bound to advance in price. Why hesi-tate longer? Why not get in on the ground floor and make some money? This first allotment of 200(50) shares is not going to last forever the way it is going. The best evidence as to whether Silver Bird is a bargain or not is the fact that we are receiving many reservations from Cobalt. We want to call to your mind this fact:--If you had placed \$500 in Temiskaming and Hudson Bay at its first issue price of 40 cents per share you would now have the next little fortune of \$950,000 at the present market value, and still if you had bought \$500 worth of this stock at 40 cents per share perhaps your legal adviser or your kind, wise neighbor or friend would have langed at you at the time you purchased it and told you you had thrown your money away. Now, don't understand us as inferring that by putting \$500 into Silver Bird it will be worth \$260,000 within the next year. We don't mean to say that. Of course it is possible, but we don't claim it will positively do it. We are only drawing an example of how foolish it is for one man who thinks an investment is a rool one asking another man, who know moving at about the investment whatever, whether he thinks it would be well for him to make the investment. We know from personal knowledge that many investors have been kept from investing in the first issues of Coobalt stocks and who would have made thousands of dollars simply because some one else advised them to keep out of it. We claim that the greatest profits are made by investing when the first issues of more. We have come to this conclusion after having had the property thor-oughly examined by competent and able mining men of specifience. Silver Bird will never sell at a penny less than it is offered today. We

We have mentioned the great advances that occurred in Temiskaming and Hudson Bay, in the Nanoy Helen, McKinley-Darragh, Silver Queen and the Buffalo. We want to call your attention to the fact that Silver Bird is not as far away from the original discovery made by La Rose, on the railway at the point known as the Timmins mine, as these properties are. Let us again call your attention to the fact that Silver Bird is on a direct line with these properties and other properties that have developed far beyond the Silver Bird.

There is no question about it! This is one of the greatest opportunities, faking everything into consideration, that has ever been offered Cobalt camp.

Don't get the foolish idea that there is going to be any permanent depreciation in Gobalt mining shares or properties. Oobalt is only in its infancy. Within the present year Cobalt is going to set the greatest boom it ever had—for that matter the greatest boom that has ever coour-red in mining shares on the American continent. Every indication points to this; besides, the development and production justify this assertion. The deeper the shafts are sunk the richer the ore becomes. The older the camp the further the developments are spread out from the original discovery.

We believe that NOW IS THE TIME TO MAKE MONEY IN COBAL/T and within the coming year our judgment will be fully carried out in this respect.



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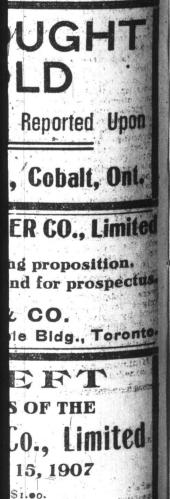
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what is known as the Hunter rate. The annual insurance reports and com-ments thereon were having some ef-FRATERNAL INSURANCE fect in making the companies adopt Continued From Page 1.

better rates. He assured the house the whole t so, had supervened, an equable scale question would be looked into by the government and meanwhile would ask be devised. Might Increase Rates.

the honorable member not to press his W. H. Hoyle objected that the vast motion at the present time. For Educational Purposes. interests involved would operate, in the event of an attempt to impose gov-ernment rates, to defeat the proposed

Hon. Mr. Graham said his object was not to press the motion on the gov-ernment unduly, but rather to eduobject. There were societies and so-cieties, some of them in a sound concate the societies, and possibly some dition actuarially and other perhaps in a different condition. The application members of the government, on the magnitude of the question. He acof the resolution to these would pos-sibly result in the increase of rates to cepted the assurance of the attorney-general and withdrew his motion. clude them. He concluded with a warning that any attempt to compel Col. Matheson stated that the f An interim vote of \$124,000 was ask-

Col. Matheson stated that the form-er vote had not been exhausted, but the adoption of government rates would end in disaster. the provincial auditor took a stricter Allan Studholme thought that Mr. Hoyle's contention that old members view of his duties than had formering prevailed, and he required specific sums for purposes not mentioned in the former, provisional estimates. The sums required were \$30,000 for the re-vised statutes, \$4000 for bounty on might be squeezed was one of the bes reasons for requiring government in-terference. It should be in the power of the legislature to stop mismanage wolves, \$7000 hydro-electric power com-mission, \$8000 fish and game, \$2000 in-surance, and \$63,000 superannuated They might call such interference paternalism or socialism, but the name did not frighten him a bit. The debate was continued by D. J.

teachers; \$10,000 commutation of vet-McDougall, who disagreed with Mr. Hoyle. J. J. Craig thought the government erans' land grants. The vote was passed.

Bills. The following bills were read a first

should either supervise the rates or should not seem to do so. The old men in the societies had been getting

An act respecting the provisional County of Haliburton-Mr. Carnegie. insurance for years below cost, and now when fair rates were proposed An act to amend the Assessment J. A. Auld supported the motion, and joined in the opposition to Mr. Hoyle's Act-Mr. Clark.

amend the Municipal An act to Drainage Act.-Mr. Ferguson. Important, Says Mr. Foy.

An act respecting mortgages of real Hon. J. J. Foy said the government estate.—Mr. Ellber. An act to amend the Municipal Act. —Mr. Clark. did not regret that the motion had come up, since it dealt with an impor-tant question. With over \$300,000,000 at stake and in view of other state-ments made important interests were An act to amend the Ditches and Watercourses Act.-Mr. Ferguson. Mr. Eilber's bill provides that where nts made, important interests were

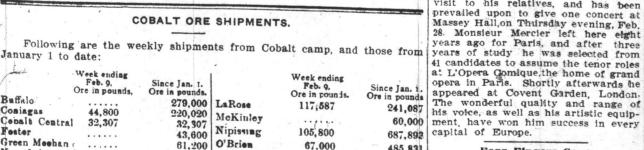
a mortgage bears a certain rate of in-terest any person entitled to redeem the mortgage shall be entitled to do shown to be involved, and the material advantage of many depended upon it. There were two points in the mo-tion. One referred to the vast interso any time after the date of payment

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Kerr Lake Silver Queen ..... 75,000 75,000 University (Jacobs) The total shipments since the 1st of January, 1907, were 2,373,006 pounds a -or nearly 1187 tons.

RATHER WORK ON SUNDAY. Condition of Miners' Bunk Houses. Heads Of Sabbath Observance.

Commenting on the situation with respect to the observance of the Sabbath Day in the mining regions of British

Columbia, Rev. J. G. Shearer, who has just returned from an extended trip to the west, stated yesterday that the conditions surrounding the life of the average miner are of the worst possible haracter.

"When off duty," said Mr. Shearer. "the hours of which are sixteen a day, there is no place in which the men can stay except the bunkhouses, and these are for the most part of the most un-sanitary nature, ill-ventilated, devoid of bathrooms, and altogether bad. The men prefer to work seven days in the week to resting on the Sabbath, presumably on account of the accommoda-tion afforded."

The general secretary of the Lord's Day Alliance claims that the enforcement of the Lord's Day Act is already bearing good fruit, and cited a number of leading mining firms in British Col-umbia who are already engaged in erecting and improving the bunkhouses of the men in view of the fact that no more Sunday labor along general lines will be permitted.

REPEAL THREE-FIFTHS CLAUSE

Hon. G. P. Graham Suggests Change in Local Option Law.

The Liberal party in the legislature will contest the three-fifths clause in the Local Option Act of last session, Hon. G. P. Graham having given notice of a bill for its repeal.

He will also introduce an amendment to the same act with a view to placing the license commissioners and inspect-ors in a somewhat similar position to members of school boards, making it illegal for them to hold contracts, verbal or written, with any person engaged in the liquor trade with whom they may have any official business.

ANXIOUS FOR PEACE.

Washington, Feb. 14 .- Despatches received by the president to-day from the presidents of Nicaragua and Honduras

Municipal Improvements.

Approval of the issue of \$10.000 de-bentures for waterworks extension is asked for by Peterboro from the muniand railway board. Woodstock wants \$3550 debentures authorized for a similar object. Fort William has plans for a municipal street railway

> The many friends of F. X. Mercier, ormerly of Toronto, who have followed his career in Paris since his departure from this city, will learn with delight that he has returned for a short to his relatives, and has been prevailed upon to give one concert at Massey Hall,on Thursday evening, Feb. 28. Monsieur Mercier left here eight

at L'Opera Comique, the home of grand opera in Paris. Shortly afterwards he Since Jan. 1 appeared at Covent Garden, London. The wonderful quality and range of 241,087 his voice, as well as his artistic equipment, have won him success in every capital of Europe. 60.000 687.892

485.831 Four Fingers Gone. 125,683 Wm. B. White, employed by Charles 61,383 W. Keith, printer, 11 Colborne-street, 125.683 lost four fingers of his right hand in a printing press yesterday. He lives at 272 1-2 Wellesley-street.

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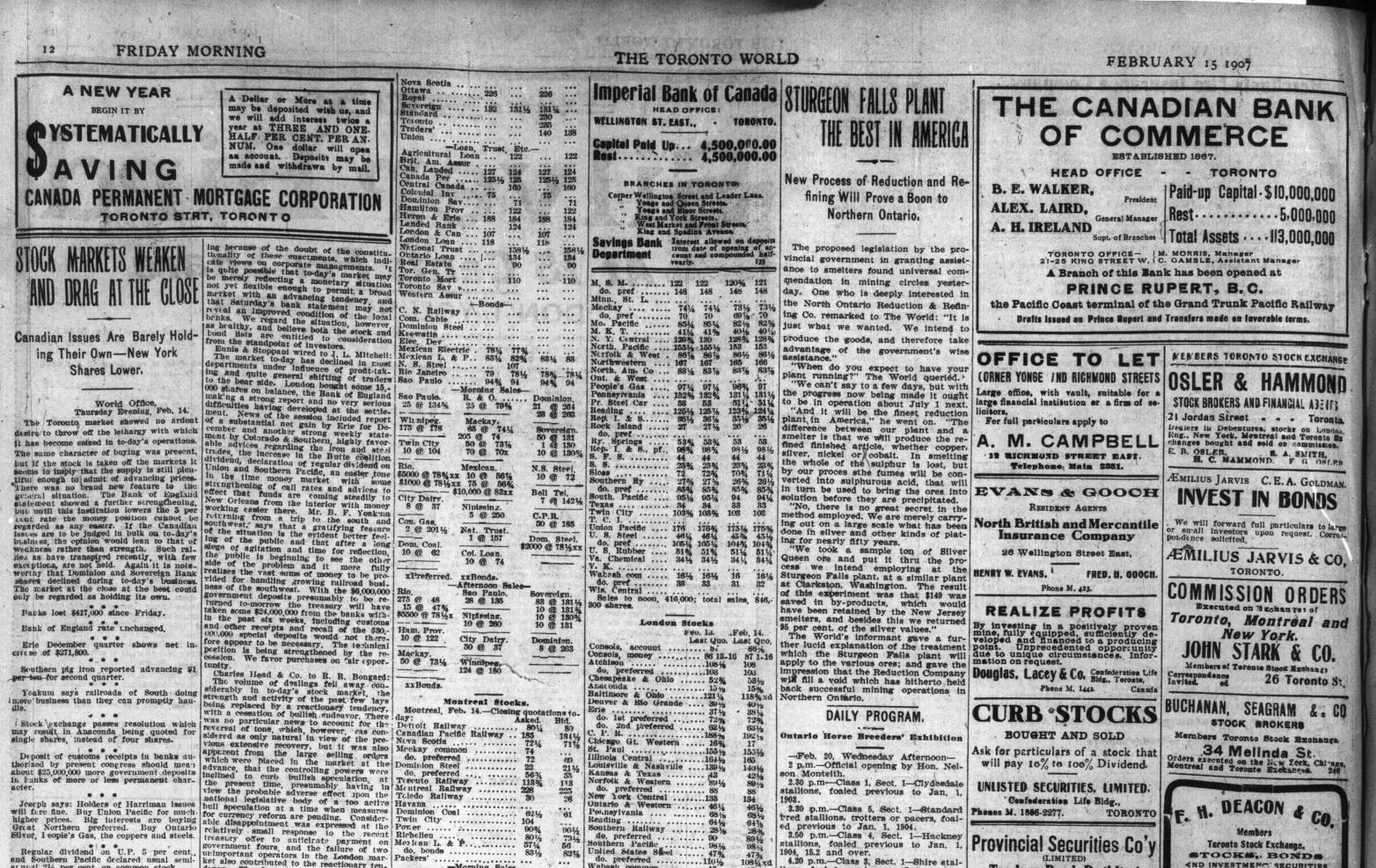
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Detroit-220 at 81¼, 260 at 81.
Ill. pref.-38 at 93½, 25 at 93, 5 at 92½.
Swerengen Bank-26 at 182.
C.P.R.-50 at 185¼, 25 at 185½.
Power-25 at 91½.
Fulp pief.-15 at 108, 100 at 110.
Hochelaga-2 at 154 cash.
Stel-25 at 22½, 105 at 22.
Richelieu-25 at 79½. Toronto, Ont. stallions, foaled previous to Jan. 1, Stocks. Bonds and Underwriters, Debentures Land Investments bought and sold. Companies Organized Phone-Main 8090. ed Price of Oil. 1904. Pittsburg, Feb. 14.-Oil closed: Pennsyl-vania dark, \$1.63; Pennsylvania amber, \$1.73. 4.50 p.m.-Class 2, Sect. 1-Canadianbred Clydesdale and Shire stallions foaled previous to Jan. 1, 1905. STOCKS & BONDS OUGHT AND SOLD -Feb. 21, Thursday Afternoon-2.00 p.m.-Class 3, Sect. 2-Shire stal-H. O'HARA & CO. DEBENTURES New York Cotton. lions, foaled in 1904. We have a large and varied list at present for sale suitable for investment by insurance companies for deposit with the Government, and also for estate Richelieu-25 at 79%. Toronto Railway-50 at 113%, 25 at 113 4. Mexican Power bonds-\$5000 at \$3. Toronto Stock Exchange, 30 To-ronto Street, Toronto. 2.20 p.m.-Class 1, Sect. 3-Clydesdale stallions, foaled in 1904. Coal-100 at 62. Lake of the Woods-5 at 90. 3.20 p.m.-Class 4, Sect. 2-Hackney G. A. STIMSON & CO., cent., encouraging traders to keep on the bear side. The closing was dull and heavy. stallions, foaled previous to Jan Wild tips are circulating on Amalgamat-Laike of the Woods-5 at 90, Mexican-50 at 56%, 59 at 57. Minutreal Railway-1 at 227, 4 at 223. Rio-100 at 47%, 100 at 27%. Steel bonds-\$2000 at 78%. Mickay-100 at 74%, 100 at 75. Merchants' Bank-4 at 168. Louminton Bank-17 at 262%. Commerce-10 at 177 Wild tips are circulating on Amalgamat. ed. Copper. Everybody in the street seems builtish on the stock. Extravagant figures are heard. Caution is being recommended by conservatives on account of the wide-spread bullishness. Two prominent bear houses that have been accurate enough 'o work the list down and catch the turn re-cently, are this morning advising sales on any strength to-day.-N.Y. Financial Bureau. 1904, under 15-2. 4.20 p.m.-Class 2, Sect 2-Canadian 24-26 King Street West, Toronto, Ont. 6 STOCK BROKERS, ETC. bred Clydesdale and Shire stallions If you want any of the following stores write Foreign Exchange. **HIGHEST PRICES** A. J. Glazebrook, Janes Building (Tel. Main 1732), to-day reports exchange rates foaled on or subsequent to Jan. 1, New York, Feb. 14.—The Lackawanna Steel Company to day announced that it had issued \$2,000,000 secured notes, the proceeds to be used in part payment for the Ellsworth coal properties in Wash-ington County, Pa., and for improvements now under way. 1905 W. T. CHAMBERS & SON 5.00 p.m.-Class 1, Sect. 5-Clydesdale as follows: Paid in Cash for BUTCHERS mares, foaled previous to Jan. 1, 1904. Buyers merce-10 at 177 and FARMERS' Members Standard Stock and Mining Exchange, -Thursday Evening-8.00 p.m.-Class 1, Sect. 4-Clydesdale Mackay, preferred 50 at 701/4. N.S. Steel-100 at 721/4. --Afternoon Sales-Hicobelaga-10 at 154. Banks Sellers Counter 8 King St. East. Phone M. 275. N.Y. Funds, par Mont'l Funds 10c dis par 68 days sight 81-16 81-8 Domand Sig. 9 91-32 Gable Trans 95-32 93-16 Tallow and Grease 1-\$ to 1-4 1-\$ to 1-4 Abbitibi, Buffale, Foster. Hudson Bay stallions, foaled in 1905. now under way. New York, Feb. 14.-Tho there is consid-erable profit-taking in United States Steel 8.30 p.m.-Class 1, Sect. 7-Clydesdale New York, Feb. 14.—The directors of the Colorado & Southern Railroad to-day de-clared an. initial dividend of 2 per cent. on second prefered stock. They also de-clared a regular semi-annual dividend of 2 per cent. on the first preferred stock. \$3-8 to \$ 1-2 Extd., Montreal, McKinley-Darrah Nipissing, Red Rock, Silver Leaf, Us Strel-280 at 22, 175 at 214. Detroit Raflway-85 at 804, 75 at 804. Montreal City, 4 per cent. bonds-\$1500 mares, foaled on or subsequent to Jan. 95-16 to 97-16 97-16 to 99-16 WRITE FOR PRICES on the part of recent buyers, the buying seems to be of much better character than 1. 1904. -Rates in New York-Posted. Actual. 9.00 p.m -Parade. ersity, White Bear. Metropolitan Vils and Soaps, Limit21 the selling. Morgan interests seem to be absorbing Steel common and the London following of this house is quite bullish on 9.30 p.m.-Class 5. Sect. 2-Standard-bred stallions, trotters, foaled previous Philippine Plantation Co. Over 45.600 Acres-Learn the truth about this wonderful money- making investment and makeyau money carn 63-3 per cent. Full particulars fras. A. L. WISNER & CO.. 61-62 Confederation Life Bidg OWEN J. B. YEARSLEY, Toronto, Manager for Canada. M 3290 sterling, 60 days' sight ... Power-50 at 91, 25 at 90%. 84 Atlantic Ave. TORONTO. Sterling, 60 days' sight ... | 481½ | 480.35 Sterling, demand...... | 485½ | 484.45 ToleGo-25 at 274, 82 at 25. Twin City-25 at 1034, 50 at 1084. Sovereign-10 at 1314, 60 at 1314, 210 would buy it on all moderate reactions. We urge the purchase of Reading stock on all moderately week spots, as we believe without question it will advance ten points state for no considerable reaction, except per-biers. A better to Jan. 1, 1904. 9.50 p.m.-Class 2. Sect. 4-Canadian it, buying a considerable quantity here this morning. We look for an early movement in Steel common, on which it will sell well above the high level of last year, and would buy it ou al moderate reactions. MAYBEE, WILSON & HALL AT THE REPOSITORY. 131 bied Clydesdale and Shire mares, Kasi, Siteel pref. -50 at 55. C. P. R. -75 at 185. Coal bonds -\$2000 at 99. Steel bonds -\$2000 at 78%. Dominion Bank -2 at 263%. N.S. Siteel -100 at 72. Mackay -2 at 74 foaled in 1904. —Feb. 22, Friday Afternoon— 2.00 p.m.—Class 1, Sect. 6—Clydesdale The Repository reports: Business has Live Steck Commission Dealers TORONTO Western Cattle Market TORONTO been very good with us ever since the beginning of the year, and steadily mares, foaled in 1904. 3.00 p.m.-Class 1, Sect. 2-Clydesdal. ALSO UNION STOCK YARDS, TORONTO JUNCTION. FIRE growing in volume all the time. Last Meckey-2 at 74. Dominion Cotton bonds-\$7000 at 95%. stallions, foaled in 1903. 3.45 p.m.-Class 4, Sect. 3-Hackney All kinds of cattle bought and sold on GERMAN-AMERICAN INS. CO Tuesday's auction was not only the best commission. Farmers' shipments a specialty. DON'T HESITATE TO WRITE OR WIRE US FOR INFORMATION OF MAR-KET CONDITIONS, or send name and we will mail you our weekly market report. References: Bank of Toronto and all ac-quaintances, Represented in Winnipeg by H. A. Mullins, ex M.P.P. Address communications Western Cattle Market, Toronto. Correspondence Solicited. Bar silver in London, 31%d-per oz. Bar silver in New York, 68%c per oz. Mexican dollars, 53%c. of the season up to date, but perhaps stallions, foaled in 1904. Assets Over \$12,000.00). better appreciation is felt for 4.15 p.m.-Class 3, Sect. 3-Shire stal-New York Stocks. the brightest sale that has ever been MEDLAND & JONES, Agents Mail Building. Telephone 1067 bears. A better appreciation is reit for Reading, in view of its tremendously valu-able anthracite holdings, and it is believed that the current year will be the most pro-fitable in the company's history.—Town Marshall, Spader & Co., King Edward Hotel, reported the following fluctuations on the New York market to day : lions, foaled in 1905 held at the Repository. Our ship-4.30 p.m.-Class 6. Sect. 2-Thorobred ments were principally from Isaac Wil- 
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 Ask. Bid. -Rails-CONFEDERATION LIFE BUILDING, TORONTO Dettoit United<sup>2</sup>.... 184 184 Jan. 1, 1904. 5.00 p.m.—Class 3, Sect. 6—Shire mares, foaled on or subsequent to Jan. Telephene Main 4503. ALEX. WARDEN 24 B. B. O. FRANCIS Keswick; Jas Williamson jr., Barrie; W. Williamson, Mount Forest; R. Mc-Kay, Stayner; W. Mclimurray, Wat-ford; W. C. Kidd, Listowel; Bert Weese, 144 83 82¼ 292 MCDONALD & MAYBEE 1, 1904. Jas. P. Langley F. C. A. 75 5.00 p.m.-Class 5. Sect. 3-Standard 75 Live Stock Commission Salesman, Western Cattle Market, Office 95 Wellington-avenue, Toronto. Also rooms 2 and 4 Exchange Building, Union Stock Yards, Toronto Junction. Consignments of cattle, sheep and hogs are solicited. Careful and per-sonal attention will be given to consign-ments of stock. Quick sales and prompt returns will be made. Correspondence solicited. Reference. Dominion Bank, Esther-street Branch, Telephone Park 787. DAVID MCDONALD, 3 A. W MABEE Lindsay; Geo Watson jr., Uxbridge; D. McMillan, Uxbridge; C. Williamson, 801/2 1038/4 743/8 1143/4 bred stallions, trotters or pacers, foal-301/2 104 745% 1141/2 ed on or subsequent to Jan. T, 1904. 5.15 p.m.—Class 2, Sect. 3—Canadian-bred Clydesdale.and Shire mares, foal-Chartered Accountant. Brooklyn R.T. ... 751/8 751/4 Bait. & Ohlo .... 115% 115% Beaverton; R. Williamson, Stayner, had a splendid demand for heavy work-ers; and a few of the chief buyers pre-tract on Tuesday would alone have Beaverton; R. Williamson, Stayner. We Auditor, Assignee, Liquidator 1845% 1481/4 136 491/8 157/8 511/4 Phone M. 1645. McKinnon Building 245 Toronto 185 149 1/8 139 3/4 ed previous to Jan. 1, 1904. -Friday Evening-8-00 p.m.-Class 9. Sect. 1-Esavy sent on Tuesday would alone have taken all the big list of horses of that class that we offered. Prices were at a sood average and the prices were at MARSHALL, SPADER & 49% draught geldings or mares, shown in harness, three years old and over. 8.30 p.m.—Class 8, Sect. 5—Champion 

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 231/8 231/8 strong at moderate figures. Those sell-REPRESENTED BY DAVID MCDONALD. 3 A. W. MABEE. ... 95 ers who are prepared to accept current hackney stallion. prices for prompt sales are probably do-8.45 p.m.-Class 2, Sect. 5-Canadian-... PUDDY BROS. **SPADER & PERKINS** ... bred Clydesdale and Shire mares, foaled on or subsequent to Jan. 1, 125 ing best, as it does not pay to hang out for any prospect of fancy rates. We consider that the prevailing prices for 1905 142 LIMITED. heavy draught horses are quite satis-factory all over at the present time. Exceptionally good animals, with plenty of weight and quality, will, we believe, bring as good figures as they ever did, but it must be presented that it re-9.00 p.m.—Parade. 9.30 p.m.—Special Prize Standard Wholessie Dealers in Live and Buy and sell Cobalt stocks on the JOHN G. BEATY ::: Bredg Dressed Hogs, Beef, Etc. 38 9.30 p.m.-Special prize standard New York Curb Market on com-1301/8 Offices: 35-37 Jarvis St. mission. Orders placed over our breds 351/2 10.00 p.m.-Class 8. Sect. 6-Champion but it must be remembered that it reown private wires. 1601/4 1603/4 160 215; quires a real good one to stand out as standard-bred stallion. 160 Hecking Iron .... exceptional in a list of 150 or 200 horses. Feb. 23-Saturday Afternoon-History in the Eighteenth and Nine TORONTO OFFICE: ... 24% It can hardly be a very prosperous time for the dealers, however, as prices out 2.15 p.m.-Parade. teenth Centuries; Gwatkin, The Know-KING EDWARD HOTEL BUILDING 1361/4 1361 2.45 p.m.-Class 7. Sect. 1-Shetland Crow's Nest ..... 61 ledge of God and Its Historical Devel-3534 Interboro 35 17 35 stallions, any age. in the country are too high, judged by . . . . . . pment, 2 vols.; Waite, Studies in Mys-On Wall Street. Marshall, Spader & Co., wired J. G. Beaty at the close of the market: It is impossible to disregard the effect on scatiment of the recent action of state Evisiatures in fixing a maximum passencer rate of 2 cents per mile for business with Int. Paper 3.00 p.m.-Class 9, Sect. 2-Heavy 17% 173/4 36 current market rates, and a dealer's ticism; Jarrott, Ten Years of Motors and Motor Racing; Candee, Decorative Int. Pump ..... 36 17 35 risk of loss on a shipment to the city is considerable. For Friday's sale we will draught team in harness, geldings or K. X. Lead **Cobalt Stocks** ... 3.30 p.m.-Class 8, Sect. 1-Champion ..... 7414 7414 7216 7214 Styles and Periods in the Home; Gli-man, Music of To-morrow; Sir Thomas Lawrence, Letter-bag, edited by Geo. havé over 100 horses of all classes, while 120 Clydesdale stallion. 4.00 p.m.-Class 7, Sect. 2-Shetland for next week we will have consign-BOUGHT AND SOLD ments amounting to about 300 horses, including a big proportion of heavy draughts of the best quality, 1400 to 1650 in these states. The present consideration do pref. 741/2 741/2 693/2 Mexican L. & P. 571/2 57 S. Layard; Hilton-Simpson, Algiers and Beyond; Maxwell, Cruise Across A.E. Ames & Go mares, any age. 4.15 p.m.-Class 8, Sect. 2-Champion ... HERON & CO. 73% 73% Europe; Caird, Romantic Cities of Pro-vence; Dennett, At the Back of the IIMITED lbs., sound and right; a large number Clydesdale mare. of serviceable workers, and a fair list 4.30 p.m.-Class 70 58 16 King St. W. Phone M. 981 4.30 p.m.-Class 7. Sect. 3-Pony stal-of serviceable workers, and a fair list of general purpose, delivery, roadster and saddle horses. The following is a note of prevailing prices during the week: Single road-sters, 15 to 16 hands, \$125 to \$140; pinces during the week of the station. Class 8, Sect. 7-Cham-bins stars, 15 to 16 hands, \$125 to \$140; pinces the back of the station of the Black Man's Mind; Mijatovick, A Royal Tragedy. Story of the Assassination of Investment BAILLIE, WOOD & CROFT King Alexander and Queen Draga of Servia; Cambridge, Modern History. Vol. iv.. The Thirty Years' War; Tal-lentyne, Friends of Voltaire; Brockfield, The "Cambridge" Apostles; John Ma-38 BROAD STRFFT NEW YORK Securities ... TORONTO. 100 single cobs and carriage horses, 15 to 4-Pony mares, any age, any breed 16.1 hands, \$130 to \$150; matched pairs other than Shetland, 14.1 and under. 160 Son Neale, Memoir. By Eleanor A. Towle; Wyndham, Bonsard and La Pleiade, With Selections From Their INTO STOCH EXCHANGE **38 BROAD STREET, NEW YORK** and carriage horses, 15 to 16.1 hands, 5.00 p.m.-Class 8. Sect. 4-Champion \$275 to \$475; delivery horses, 1100 to Shire Mare. Class 8. Sect. 8-Champion IF INTERESTED IN 135 ommerce 175 177 1/2 175 Requirements of Investors Care-...... 265 )c.mini RIO DE JANEIRO TRAMWAY fully Considered by Per-<br/>sonal Interview or<br/>Correspondence.120 lbs., \$125 to \$165; general purpose<br/>and express horses, 1200 to 1350 lbs., \$125<br/>to \$165; draught horses, 1200 to 1750 lbs.,<br/>\$190 to \$225; serviceable second-hand<br/>workers, \$50 to \$75; serviceable second-hand<br/>hand drivers, \$55 to \$80.Shire Mare. Class i<br/>pony stallion. Class<br/>pony stallion. fully Considered by Per-2221/2 124 217 22214 MEMBERS New York Consol. Stock Exchange, Chicago Board of Trade. 185 pony stallion. 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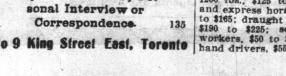
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Toronto Sugar Market. St. Lawrence sugars are quoted as fol-lows: Granulated, \$4.30 in barrels, and No. for delivery here; car lots 5c less. 1 golden, \$3.90 in barrels, These prices are

Winnipeg Wheat Market. Winnipeg-Futures-Closed to-day: Feb. 75%c bid, May 78%c, July 78%c,

buyers

Shorts-No quotations.

Spring wheat-No quotations,

Leading Wheat Market.

May. 861% 81% July New York ..... 851/2

New YORK Detroit Toledo St. Louis Minneapolis 80% 80% 77% 80% 80% 81½ 

GRAIN AND PRODUCE. The following were the last quotations at the board of trade call board. All quo-tations, except where specified, are for outside points.

Liverpool Grain and Produce. Liverpool, Feb. 14.—Shoulders, square, quiet, 468, 6d. Lard, prime western in therces, stendy, 50s; American refined in pails, quiet, 50s 3d. Wheat, spot, strong; No. 2 red western whiter, 6s 2d; futures, steady: March, 6s 7d; May, 6s 63/3d; July, 6s 35/3d. Corn, spot, firm; American mix-ed, new, 4s 61/3d; American mixed, old, 4s 71/3d; futures, firm; March, 4s 4d; May, 4s 47/3d. Bran-No quotations:

Winter wheat-No. 2 white no guota-tions: No. 2 mixed, 721/2c sellers, 711/2c

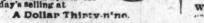
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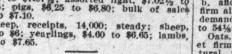




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48 only nicely japanned Bird Cages, a product of one of the largest makers; they are spiendidly finished and are complete with seed. cups, percles and swing, four sizes, specially cut-priced for Saturday as fol-lows; reg. 85c for 69e; reg. \$1.00 for 79e; reg. \$1.10 for 89c; reg. \$1.20 for 99c.

1,000 3-ply beat quality perforated Chair Seats, any shape, all sizes up to and including 15 inches. Satur-day we sell them complete with the necessary brass-headed nails, each at

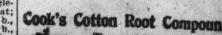
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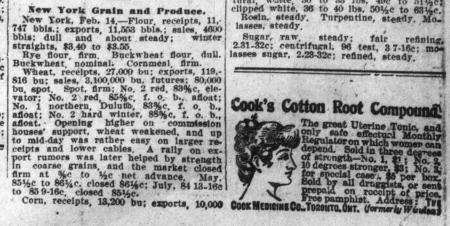
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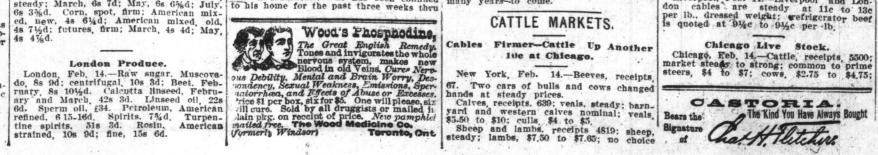
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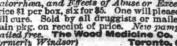
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The ink was hardly dry on the paper yesterday before people began coming for the Muskrat Coats advertised at half price.

It seems like recklessness to practically give Furs away now, when the same class of garments will cost us more money to make up for next season.

But our invariable rule is to carry nothing over and this offer of



reduced from \$6500, is in keeping with what we believe to be good business.

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EVIDENCE OF PHYSICIANS **STRONG FOR SHORTER HOURS Doctors Visit the Telephone Office** 

## and Then Tell of the Physical Dangers of Operating.

Medical men were witnesses on behalf of the telephone girls yesterday. Among them was Dr. Reeve, who caused a flurry of excitement by asking whether the physicians were to be regarded as giving expert evidence. He had been given to understand that such was the case, and knew of one doctor who had declined to come. Judge Winchester, Mr. King and Mr. Curry all made it

plain that facts were wanted. "We want the information and intend to get it if we have to stay here three weeks," Mr. King added.

Judge Winchester repeated his demand for a statement as to wages paid in the Toronto offices. Mr. Kerr's excuse was that the company didn't know precisely what was wanted, but would see that the request was honored. Mr. Curry asked for a detail of receipts of the company covering every branch of the local system.

The day was taken up in the examination of medical witnesses, who were first permitted to inspect the Main exchange.

Dr. Davidson, Dr. Oldright, Dr. Walter McKeown, Dr. Forfar and Dr. Sheard were called in the morning and Drs. Anderson, Alexander, Silverthorn, Trow, Bennett, Temple and Dr. Reeve, presi-dent of the British Medical Association, and dean of the faculty of medi-cine of Toronto University, gave evi-

dence in the afternoon. The consensus of opinion seemed to be that the operators were subject to great nervous strain, and the shorter nervous strain, and the shorter period of actual work that could be arranged the better. Several of them questioned the advisability of young women engaging in such an occupation. Calls It Hazardous.

Dr. Sheard, medical health officer, was sure from his knowledge of the city hall switchboard and his obserwations in the Main exchange, that the work was hazardous to the nervous system, and five hours' continuous service was far too much. Working at the rate he had seen them, he was sure that the nervous systems of the opera-tors would be wrecked in a very few years.

He considered it absolutely contempt-ible on the part of the company to in-crease the duty by 78 hours per month, and only give the girls an increase of \$2.50 in wages. He believed that \$10 or \$15 per week would be the 15 per week would be the fair salary \$15 per week would be the tair satary at eight hours per day, if eight hours were agreed on. The 20-minute rest periods, as promised by the company, were inadequate to permit of perfect



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Montreal, Feb. 14 .- (Special.)-In re ference to the criticism which has appeared in the newspapers concerning the "listening" board, President Sise of the Bell Telephone Company to-day

issued the following official statement: "The 'listening' board, or, as more is an essential part of the equipment of every large modern telephone ex-change. Without it, it would be absoimpossible to secure and mainlutely

tain efficiency of service. 'At the same time the company has always realized that it is in honor of its contracts.

art of telephony has not been so far sat too close, perfected as to enable the company, or, in fact, any telephone company, to

ment, or both."

Members of West End Temperance Society Must Not Fight Again.

Magistrate Kingsford: "I think you had better change the name to the 'Intemperance Society.'

Chief Inspector Archibald: "If there's any more trouble I'll order the police to arrest the whole crowd of

The above remarks were addressed to members of the West End Christian Temperance Society in police court yesterday. It was the occasion of the continuance of the assault case against Hunt and Mitchell. Hunt was fined \$1 and costs, and Mitchell, who successfully proved an alibi, was discharged



oints in a few hours. Positively cures in a few days, It does not put the disease