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investigate and inquire into the truth Reasons for Congratulation. of the statement and matters above set forth, and that the committee have power to send for persons, papers, and the I.O.F. has attained to in the hands step in securing the peace of the world. records and to examine persons on of the public. The I.O.F. is to be con-oath or affirmation, and to report from gratulated that it is guided by time to time. A Family Quarrel

A Family Quarrel. R. L. Borden said that the motion, while different in form was to the same effect as the one to which he took exception on Tuesday. He re-marked that this was very much of a family quarrel between the support-ers of the prime minister. When the premier introduced the matter in the prefect the work so well and courage-

premier introduced the matter in the perfect the work so well and courage-house on Friday last he did not name ously begun." Among the big men of press our hope with moderation and the gentleman who had made the charges against Mr. Oliver, but refer-red to an article which had appeared Harmony and Enthusiasm.

in the Toronto Telegram, of which he

The first business transacted at vesdid not read the most important parts. terday's session of the Supreme Court The article did not indicate the of the Independent Order of Fores-ters, at the Temple Building, was source from which came the funds ters, at the Temple Building, was the election of officers; J. B. Halket, Macdonald, editor of The Toronto placed to the credit of Mr. Oliver,

out did state that an enquiry should made as to their origin. Continued on Page 7, Column 3. On Tuesday, from his place in the house, the minister of the interior had said that he was the minister to whom allusion had been made, while the premier had stated what it was Mr. McGillicuddy who had made the charges. Mr. Oliver had not alluded o the article in The Telegram and had made no reference to the charges or allegations made by McGillicuddy in his interviews with the prime minister. The proposed motion of the prime minister was restricted in its terms as to whether or not the sur-mise or suspicion of The Teronto

World article was correct. Where the Money Came From. the opinion of Mr. Borden the matter to be inquired into was whether the money came from a tainted or untainted source. It might be assumed that the money came from a hundred sources, and yet none of these sources might be questionable. but the premier had taken one surmise or suspicion and would give the house no opportunity to prove or disprove it. Such a suggestion was not worthy of the prime minister, of Mr. Oliver or of parliament. "Let us." he said, "be satisfied that Mr. Oliver is free from any suspicion of unworthy motives, but let it be an investigation that will satisfy parliament and the

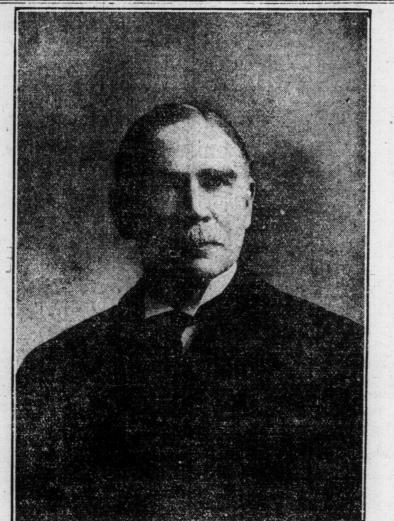
Borden said that the matter could be settled by a committee in five minutes, if the iminister would state that the money was from Frivate sources. Why, therefore, should heleave it open to conjecture that it might be from any of a hundred other possible sources? It might be said on the other side of the house that it would not be a proper thing to have these deposits investigated, but there was not a murmur when the bank account of Mr. Foster was enquired into by a royal commission which the prehad himself appointed. "Does the prime minister think, asked Mr. Borden, "that he will be solving the mystery by takin 2any such a course?" Such an enquiry would be a pure farce and merely a piece of stage play, not made for the purpose of disposing of

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that peacefully and effectively. "An arbitration treaty between two Supreme Chief Ranger Stevenson is great nations of the world," said the to be congratulated on the standing president, "would be a very important

Links Arbitration and Reciprocity. The president was particularly inter-

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HON. ELLIOTT G. STEVENSON Unanimously re-elected Supreme Chief Ranger of the Independent Order of Foresters.

Spence Leading Movemen for Broader Expend.ture-Mr. Drayton's Appointment Ap proved.

Those are the items and that is the total amount added to the estimated expenditures of the city for the current year b whe city council at a special session yesterday.

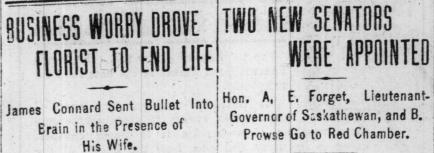
The items were not added without a bitter struggle-a struggle which found Vice-Chairman Spence of the board of control lined up against his colleagues on the board in opposition to the 17½ mill tax rate, which he deemed inadaquate for the city's

of the estimates. It was not an advance in the city's

realize the difficulties that are to be rate, he explained, which necessitated overcome, than if we proclaim that we have opened the gate to eternal peace with ong key and within one year." the school rate had gone up to 6.2 mills.

Mayor in Defence. Mayor Geary came to the defence of the estimated revenue, which he said there was not the slightest occasion of considering too high. Controller Ward said the vice-chair-

man by his silence hitherto had giver rate.altho he believed that there was spence and Ald. McBride \$55.000 placed in the current expendien the i in everything. did most of the talking for a higher tax tures for the building of two sections rate, with a view to paying this year's of sea wall. These he believed shou'd rate, with a view to paying this year's of sea wall. These he believed shou'd expenditures out of this year's revenue. Controllers Church and Ward and the mayor lead the defences, and not one of the items was added without a bitter debate. At thues members pos-itively ignored Ald. May, chairman or Continued on Page 7. Solumn 5.



Despondent because creditors pushed him for debts which he was unable to pay, James Connard, 60 years, shot him at his home over his florist Senator Roy of Edmonton, who goes shop at 1983 Dundas-street, just be- to Paris as Canadian commissioner. fore 6 o'clock last evening. His wife was in the room with him, and was preparing to go out and buy the food for supper, when her husband without

a word raised the revolver and fired a shot into his right temple. The woman rushed to the street and tor Fergusoncried out to passers-by, and Dr. Joint Duncan. Parkway and Bloor-sureets, who was called in, sent in a call for the police ambulance. The man was still breathing when the ambulance arrived and was rushed to the West-

Hospital. The bullet was im bedded in his brain, and he died about two hours later without recovering onsciousness. He leaves a wife, much younger than himself, and two children.

Square. \$2,500-For a shelter and lavatory at Riverdale Park. \$1,600-For a shelter and lavatory at Willowvale Park. \$700-For shelter and lavatory at overcourt Park. \$1,50-For a shelter and lavatory at Do Dufferin Grove. \$4.000-For the sea wall scheme. \$7.850-For combination auto chemi-cal hose wagon. \$55,00-For oiling improved roadwavs. \$4,500-For \$25 per year each for 300 first-class constables. Total \$156,245. Tax rate for 1911 fixed by council at 18 mills. This is 1/2 mill over the recommendation of the board of con-trol.

\$800-For a lavatory in Vermont

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date. His salary will be \$5000 a year.

view, owing to the erection of the new the committee, and the conversation building, warranted doubling the stiacross the floor of the chamber drownpend.

ed the sound of his gavel. His Worship Annoyed. Dr. Charles Kirk Clarke was born on

As item after item was added, the mayor showed annovance. He wanted it distinctly understood that the macrity of the board of control was disco: ncil to take the entire responsibility of increasing the rate.

his silence hitherto had giv- Controller Hocken hurried in to ex-impression that he acquiesced plain that he had also oprosed a high-

WERE APPOINTED north of Pembroke. MODERN ITALY SUPREME IN HATS. This year Italy is celebrating. Mod-

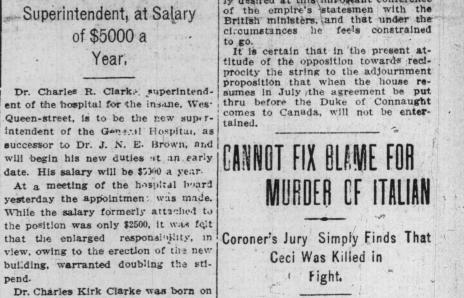
Governor of Saskathewan, and B. Prowse Go to Red Chamber.

OTTAWA, May 3 .- (Special.) -- Hon. A. E. Forget, former lieutenant-gover- this line until Borsalino but his goods own request. When told that nearly por of Saskatchewan, has been appointed a senator. in succession to hat, most blocks turning the scales at | having seen it. Premier Hasard of Prince Edward Island has been appointed to the va-

eancy on the supreme court bench of the island, while Benjamin Prowse, a shades and of different designs. brother of the member of parliament of that name, has been elevated to the George Evans' "Honey Boy" Minstrels

senate, in succession to the late Sena-Everybody likes a good minstrel show. No form of stage entertain-J. M. Wilson of Montreal has been ment appeals more strongly to all offered the vacancy in the senate caus- classes than the artists in black face with the bones, tambourines, etc. George Evans' "Honey Bcy" Min-strels, which will be at the Princess next week, is said to be the best in ed by the death of Senator Forget.

Insurrection Ended. LONDON, May 4.—A special despatch from Hongkong says that the insur-rection at Canton is ended, and that there is no fear of a renewal of the rioting. The viceroy has appealed to the Governor of Hongkong to assist him in the suppression of the sinug-shing of arms. George Evans' "Honey Bcy" Min-strels, which will be at the Princess next week, is said to be the best in the world. LONDON May 3.—(C.A.P. Cable.)— L. O. Amery. Unionist, has been return-ad unopposed, from South Birmingham.



Feb. 16, 1857, at Elora, Ont. He is the "We, the jury, find that Glacchine son of the late Hon. Col. Charles Ceci, came to his death on Good Fri-Clarke and Emma Kent. He was edu- day, at the corner of Agnes and Terautinctly opposed to the levying of a cated at the Elora Grammar School lay-streets, from having his throat cut. higher rate than 17½ mills, and men- and Toronto University. The evidence goes to show that this and Toronto University. Dr. Clarke became a member of the occurred at No. 40 Agnes-street during tioned that majority as himself. Con-troller Church and Controller Ward, ornitting Controller Hocken. who was absent at the time. He wished the sity, 1878; M.D., 1879. He was for a the blame on any one. The evidence time assistant physician at Toronto goes to show that those taking part in Hospital to Dr. Joseph Workman. His the fight were: Tony Sevelli, Andre

other public appointments have been Mele, Frank Roselli, Donat Panzine, assistant superintendent Hospital for Vincent Acciaioli, Rosini Enelli, John the Insane, Hamilton: superintendent Baptiste Nevelli and the deceased. Richwood Hospital, Kingston, and su- "We also recommend that officers

perintendent of the Hospital for the should be supplied with some suitable Insane, Toronto. He is a member of light for such occasions." the University Club, Toronto. This was the verdict of Coroner Cot-Dr. Clarke married in 1880 Margaret ton's jury at the morgue last night, ende Berber Andrews, and in 1904 The- Pquiring into the death of the Italian up sons and two daughters. He is dean Good Friday night. This was all that of the medical faculty of Toronto could be drawn from the tangled mass University. His favorite recreations of evidence, filled, as it was, with evagraphy, taking special pleasure at his The evidence taken at the sittings

photographing wild animals in their was no clearer than that any time natural state. He has a summer home, heretofore. The features of the proceedings were the calling of Frank Roselli, who, tho he had previously ex-

hibited a great desire to testify, absolutely refused, upon the advice of counsel, to answer any questions. He caus-

ern Italy is the latest addition to the 'ed more than a little laughter when, in progressive nations of the world, and response to the question: "Can you there is some celebration. In the man-speak English?" he replied "No, I have ufacturing world to-day there is no a lawyer." When asked his name he larger feature than Men's Soft Felt Hats, made in Alessandria, by Borsa-lino and Company. Stetson of Phila-delphia was the undisputed success in

before the public and now it is a ques-tion whether Stetson can really com-with the butcher knife in his hand at pete with the product from Italy. The different times, he still denied ever Borsalino is the feather weight man's having had it in his possession or even

two ounces. The Dineen Company has | The prisoners were returned to the just received a splendid shipment of jail, awaiting disposition of the various these goods from Italy. All the new charges against them in the police court.



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No material change has taken place in the carpenters' strike situation since Monday. Some of the strikers have re-Monday. Some of the strikers have re-furned to work at increased wages, and some of the contractors claim to have men working at the old scale. Both had been made Mr. Oliver had said is expected this week. A fire in one of the Canadian West-inghouse storehouses did about \$500 damage to-night. The building con-tained excelsior shavings, which smouldered for about three hours before the fire was discovered by the ask the house to investigate the mat-the function of the function of the

William Hall, who for three years ter in the way he proposed. He admit- involved, or no matter who might be has held the position of night watch- ted that it might possibly come from affected by it. man at the Hamilton Facing Mil's, one hundred legitimate sources, and yet "It is true," was this morning found cold and stiff would enquire into the matter in the I cannot disassociate my personality as death, sitting in a chair on the sec- manner proposed. What Mr. Bordende- from my position. But at the same ond floor, with his lantern between his floor, with his lantern between his sired was authority to fish for evidence time. I hape a responsibility to the He was from appearances fast He would ask Mr. Oliver to prove a public in regard to my public position legs. asleep when found, but an examination revealed the fact that he was From indications there is a posthat death was not natural. Coroner Hopkins ordered an inquest cent until it was proved that he was investigation of any public account for which will meet at 8 o'clock on Mon- guilt; day evening.

side by side, but that did not consti-

only charge in which the country was by really interested was that made by Mr.

McGillicuddy to the premier, in which he stated that Mr. Oliver was a bood-

ler and a grafter. The charge had been made by a friend and a former bene-

Premier Sat Silent.

Mr. Foster asked the premier to say

ficiary of the government

HUMAN PRIESTHOOD NOT BASED ON SCRIPTURES

Rev. Professor Bowles Explains Why He Adheres to the Protestant Faith.

Rev. Prof. Bowles lectured before a if the committee of enquiry would be large audience last night at Bond-st. allowed to examine the evidence of Congregational Church on the founda- McGillicuddy. The premier made no of Protestantism. Rev. Byron comment, and Mr. Foster said he would H. Stauffer was chairman. take it that he refused. Prof. Bowles asked the question: The member for North Toronto said

"Why is my creed Protestant?" they were not asking for an investiga-The reply was because of heredity. It tion into the private business of Mr. is often in the blood, and the outcome Oliver, but it must be remembered of environments. Parental instruction that the minister of the interior was a had much to do with individual cases. public man, with responsibilities to Had their mothers swapped babies it the public. Personally he would be might have been a case of Father glad if Mr. Oliver showed himself ab-Stauffer and Byron Minehan. (Laugh- solutely clean in this matter.) He him-ter.) But parentage and environment self had had an experience of investisave no real answer to questions of gations, but while no man had ever faith. made a charge against his public char-

Roman Catholicism was based on an acter, some charges had been made unscriptural assertion of human priest- against his private life. Indeed there hood. This was manifested in their were men in the house who had gone claim to hear confession and absolve further than any decent man should. from sin. To this Protestants could All he had to say was that his charnot assent and therefore their creed acter would stand for what it was was Protestant. worth and for what God knew it to

The government of the Roman Cath-be. He would advise Alr. Oliver to ble church was contrary to the gospel. take hold of this matter strongly and It was not even based on the Hebrew lay before the committee and the coun-hlerarchy, but was an adoption of the try every transaction in that bank ac-pagan hierarchy of the old religion of count of his. If he did not take that the Roman empire. This was assum- course, there would be the suspicion , the Protestant was also commere" decree to vigorously protest.

BOY SAVED TRAIN.

when Christianity was made the that he would not be able to do so. state religion of Rome. To its preten-tions to the civil supremacy of the ment with the remark that the que tion of interest to the nouse and the country pelled as in the case of the "Ne Te- was the question as to how those who were charged with public responsibilities discharged those responsibilities. Not Trying to Shirk. He declared he was not trying to shirk investigation The article in The KINGSTON, May 3.-(Special.)-A twelve-year-old lad named Sey, pre-

Toronto Telegram did not allude to him specifically, therefore it was not for vented a wreck on the Kingston Pembroke Railway, four miles south him to act. There had been an allus-ien to the prime minister, therefore it of Sharbot Lake. He found five big boulders on the track, which had falwas the duty of the prime minister to len down an embankment, walked in- take cognizance of it, But The Torto Sharbot Lake, notified company; onto World had specifically connected and thus saved the express from runand thus saved the express from runinsinuation, which related to an imping into them.

to see the mills and factories in opera- up to that time only general state tion, and as an educative influence the ments had been made. The following board of trade's innovation was a great success. No material change has taken place the carpenters' strike situation since charge was made by The World, this that may be brought forward in a

out experience of farcial investiga-tions, and he mentioned the Hodgins would be just to investigate the mat- the consequence might be to the man and Lumsden investigations as instances.

The vote on Mr. Lennox's amend-"It is true, I am in public life and ment was: Against 99, for 65. It was thus defeated by a government majority of 34. The house then proceeded to genera

negative. He would ask the minister of that I have not in regard to my pri-justice to go into the box and prove vate transactions. So as far as that his own innocence in the face of the is concerned. I am absolutely in he well known rule that a man was inno-hands of parliament, and I ask for an of the ships for the Canadian navy usiness. The premier informed Mr. uld be laid on the table in due time. Mr. G. P. Graham stated to Mr.

which I am responsible to parliament Hon. Mr. Foster said there was no and the country, which affects the wel- Middlebro that no treaty had beer entered into between the United States and Canada for the joint conauthority for the statement that The fare and the rights of the country, and Toronto World had made an insinua- I do not make the exposure which my trol of railway and express rates. Two statements had been placed honorable friend suggests for the pur-On the motion to go into ways and yose of clearing up my bank account tute a direct allegation. The charge for the reason I have stated that I do means George Taylor (Leeds) took the which the premier asked the house to not thing the public interest, the pub- opportunity of making the remarks which the premier asked the house to hot unline or the standing of the pub-investigate was therefore one which lie welfare or the standing of the pub-Mr. Oliver had framed himself. The lie men of Canada would be benefited him from making yesterday. He criticized the speech on the recipro-Articles Not Actionable.

city agreement made by the minister Sir Alan Aylesworth, who spoke

Sir Alan Aylesworth, who spore The reciprocity depate was contained briefly, said that no charge had been used by C. A. Magrath (Medicine Hat), used by C. A. Magrath (Medicine Hat), It was an effort to insinuate as much who opposed the agreement on the as possible, without saying anything ground that it was dangerous to the best interests of Canada and the emthat was actionable. It was an effort to stab a political opponent in the back pire.

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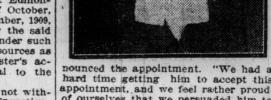
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of ourselves that we persuaded him act. "If you hunted the city over." Mr. McNaught, "I do not think you could have found a better man. Mr

Drayton has had a good deal of experience in electrical matters and his wide experience and excellent ment in public matters will be a great strength to the city." H. L. Drayton, K.C., when seen r

garding the appointment, said that the question as to whether or not the appointment would make any difference so far as his present position a corporation counsel is concer would rest entirely with the city concerned Mayor Geary expressed great satis faction with the choice of the Ontari Hydro-Electric Commission. He di not think it would make any difference so far as Mr. Drayton's present po

sition is concerned. The choice is accepted with decided satisfaction by the various member of the city council. The work Mr Drayton has already done in

the in terest of the city's electrical depart. ment is thereby appreciated, and it is pointed out that his familiarity with the electrical situation will be of invaluable assistance in the conduct of the city's affairs.

STEAMER RAN AGROUND.

KINGSTON, May 3 -- (Special) .- The teamer Glenmount of the Montreal ransportation Company, loaded with grain for Montreal, ran aground at rossover Point. The Calvin Company has a wrecking crew at the scene. The cargo will be lightered and when released the vessel will be brought to Kingston for repairs.

The steamer Aletha is still hard on the rocks at Navy Bay, owing to shallowness of the water. The Donnelly Wrecking Company are exper-iencing a great deal of trouble get ting the vessel off.

Fell From Open Car.

W. Tremble, 17 Grafton- avenue, a street car conductor, was the first victim of the open car side step. He slipped off a Bathurst car on Frontstreet yesterday morning and fell on his head. He was carried in the police ambulance to St. Michael's Hospital At a late hour last night he was still

a semi-unconscious condition, and he is considered to be in a critical condition. MORTGAGE ALMOST COVERED.

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Woodstock Cheese Board.

WOODSTOCK, Ont., May 3 .- Bil Bruchesi Goes to Rome. MONTREAL, May 3 .-- Mgr. Paul Bruchesi will leave here June 2 for ling on the cheese board to-day start. ed at 11% cents and went to 115% cents, but only one factory sold; Rome, after which his grace will at-It was decided to sell all tend the Eucharisfic Congress at the board. cheese on the board in future Madrid, Spain.







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Some of our High-Grade Four-in-Hand Ties have been creased slightly in showing. These and a selection with three-button double-breasted coats, from the season's goods we are offering at greatly reduced that have pleats down the front and back, prices on Friday. The patterns include fancy patterns, belts at back. The cloths are tweeds, in stripe effects, and a lot of plain shades. Regularly 75c to and dark greens, and they are materials \$2.00. Friday bargain The

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Men's Silk Four-in-Hand Ties, finished with the open-folded bargain 2.68 end; also a narrow reversible, plain, metallic woven tie; in plain

Men's Underwear

Penman Make, Balbriggan Underwear, of fine Summer weight, in shades of natural blue and salmon; goods that are slightly imper- fawn and dark and medium grey shades, in fect, offered at the cost of production; sizes 34 to 44. Friday bar-

Neglige Shirts

Some have separate cuffs, others have cuffs attached; made in and buckles at the knees. Sizes 29 to 33. the new stripes; well proportioned bodies and neck bands that fit correctly; goods that will wash well; sizes 14 to 171/2. Regularly

Men's Working Shirts

Shirts of English Oxford, and a few sizes in black sateen; the collar attached, and are strongly sewn; made to give long service; they are in neat medium, dark and light stripes; sizes 14 to 171/2 in the Oxfords; only a few sizes in the sateens. Regularly 47c. Friday -Main Floor-Centre.

These Bargains in Boys' Suits Will Interest **Every Mother**

There are Bloomer Suits for boys, and with single-breasted Norfolk coats dark and medium shades of grey, fawns coats are lined with twilled Italian cloth and well tailored. The bloomer pants are made nice and full, and a few of the suits have knee pants that are lined. Sizes 24 to 28. Regularly \$3.75 to \$4.00. Friday

For bigger boys there are Bloomer Suits in heavy tweed materials, made with coats in the three-button double-breasted model. Some of the suits are made from Hewson Amherst all-wool tweeds, and they are in handsome golden brown, neat fancy weaves and in striking stripe pattwilled Italian cloth. The bloomers are made full and have belt loops and a belt of the same material, watch pocket, straps Regularly \$7.50. Friday bargain 4.29

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And here is a chance for the mother of a wee boy for whom she is looking for a Russian Blouse Suit. These are made in double-breasted models, and have large sailor collars, separate fronts with light and dark brown shades and olives in the favored stripe effects, emblem and black patent belts. They are made from good wearing materials in nice shades of grey, in fancy basket weaves and with almost invisible colored stripes. They are lined with good quality twilled material, and the bloomer pants are gathered at the knees by elastic. Sizes to fit boys from 3

Oxfords are made with yokes, and have large roomy bodies and to 7 years. Regularly \$4.50. Friday bargain Main Floor-Queen Street.



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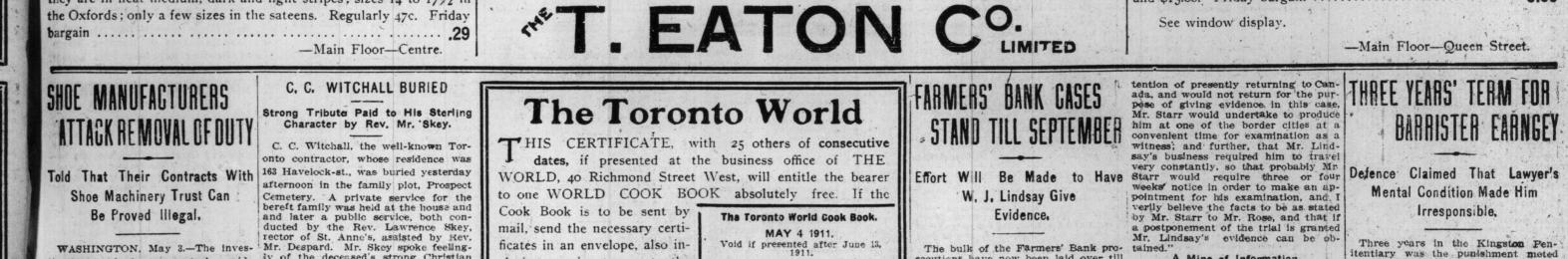
These are new goods; suits made up in this Spring's styles, in, three-buttoned sack model, and with neat, medium length lapels.

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tigating trend of congress took a wide iy of the deceased's strong Christian WASHINGTON. May 3.-The invest character, and his willingness at all range to-day, for enquiries into the af- times to assist in the activities of the fairs of the United States Steel Corpo- church. He was a man of sterling inration, the American Sugar Refining Co. and the American Wooien Co. were placed on the program of the Demo-of a true gentleman, who aimed to cratic house; the big shoe industry in- make life gentle for all whose triendterests were under fire; and a senate ship he strove for. The pallbearers committee on expenses opened the way were his three brothers, John, Geo:ge for a discussion as to a re-investiga-tion of the charges against Senator Lucas, James Wickett and George Lorimer of Illinois. Resolutions direct- | Rathbone. ing that special committees probe the

ords to determine whether any of WORK INTERCHANGEABLY the first three named big corporations

involved are operating in violation of the anti-trust, interstate commerce or Agreement Reached Between Leading Cable Companies. national banking laws, have been started on the legislative ways. The steel

LONDON. May 3 .- In a statement trust resolution, the creation of Repreissued to-night, Theo N. Vail, president sentative Stanley of Kentucky, was ap-issued to-night, Theo N. Vail, president proved to-day by the house committee of the American Telephone and Teler rules and will be reported to the graph Co., and the Western Union house to-morrow.

A report attacking, thru the same channels, but with contradictory state- standing has been reached between the ments, the proposed removal of the Western Union and the Angio-Ameriduty on shoes, as provided in the free can Companies by which the cabi list bill now before the house of repre- the two companies will be worke can Companies by which the cables of sentatives, developed simultaneously at terchangeably, but that the details of the senate and house ends of the capi- the arrangement will not be made

to the shareholders for ratification. He While large shoe manufacturers declares that the ownership of the testified to the senate finance commit-Anglo-American Company will not be

tee that they were forced to keep prices high because they were in the grip of a shoe machinery trust, which conaffected. conditions of the agreement. The adds Mr. Vail, provide that the British trolled absolutely every manufacturer postmaster-general will practically control the rates charged by the comof shoes in this country, Representa-tive Weeks, on the floor of the house, pany, thereby assuring that they will be reasonable, and that the postoffice was praising the concern which owns all the patents on and controls all the has under consideration a scheme for shoe machinery in the United States deferred service at modified rates. and most of Canada. He declared that

because the United States Shoe Ma- ACADEMY OF MEDICINE OFFIchine Co. refuse to sell any machine outright, only leasing it to the manu-CERS. facturer, the latter is enabled to en-

The fourth annual meeting of the gage in business with less capital, and Academy of Medicine and the first in that the tendency of this method is to their new premises, 13 Queen's Park. crease manufacturers. was largely attended. The reports of

The manufacturers declared that this the officers and committees showed ust operates on a different basis with that the past year had been a successoreign manufacturers from what it ful one, and arrangements are now hewith those in this country, for ing made for a formal opening of the one thing allowing those abroad to use new building, to be held the latter part

ome of their own machinery. Mr. Weeks, on the other hand, said: of May. The following fellows were elected as to Mount Royal Park. he United States Shoe Machine Co. officers and council for the ensuing leases its machinery abroad exactly as year: President, Dr. N. A. Powell; t leases it in this country, and at the vice-president, Dr. R. A. Reeve; past ne rate

president, Dr. Albert A. Macdonald; Senator Baily fold the manufacturers hon, secretary, Dr. Harley Smith; hon. that in his opinion their contracts with treasurer, Dr. W. A. Young; chairmen ed to-day under \$500 hall for trial in attorney-zeneral might make some tive members, John Ferguson, John three weeks ago during an argument trouble for the trust after he had Malloch, H. J. Hamilton, J. F. W. arising over her dismissal from one of learned the statements at to-day's Ross, W. P. McKeown, A. McPhedran his companies. F. N. G. Starr and E. E. King.

Sanitary Precautions.

It is understood that the city hydro electric department will have a large eshibit at the Canadian National exhibition this year. This it is pointed out, will be a good opportunity of drinking cup in public schoo's and institutions be abolished, and that the demonstrating to visitors the possifountains be used instead. Hereafter bility of hydro power.

all meat sold on the market is to be wrapped in clean paper, inst Dr.Martell'sFemalePills used newspapers as heretofore. Celebration Cost \$2500.

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Telegraph Co., says that an under- ANOTHER ARCTIC EXPEDITION CHINA'S FAMINE HORRORS

> Captain Baldwin, an American, Hopes Ill-fed People Prey to Fevers-Babjes Sold as Merchandise. to Drift Over Pole.

In a letter to Rev. R. P. McKay, BALTIMORE, May 3 .- Captain Evebublic until they have been submitted lyn Briggs Baldwin, the Arctic ex- secretary of the Presbyterian Foreign States, and that while he has no in- 000 of the funds of the bank. to the shareholders for ratification. He plorer who is a delegate to the peace Missions Migs A Restict a missions Migs A Restict a missions was plorer, who is a delegate to the peace Missions, Miss A. Bostick, a missioncongress here, said to-day that he ary in China, gives an account of the would lead another Arctic expedition in conditions in China at the present

1913, and hoped to effect the first cross- time. "Wheat bran now sells for what was "Wheat bran now sells for what was ordinarily considered the high price for good flour," she states, "and dried po-tato leaves find a ready sale. Dry hard cakes made from the sesame seeds that have all the oil pressed from them, now form common articles of food. Those who eat it find themselves burn-ing with flerce inward fevers, and bi-results in death. "Iditic abilidare are retill being of "Iditic abilidare are retill being of present." "Iditic abilidare are retill being of present. "Iditic abilidare are retill being of present." ing of the last remaining ocean to be ordinarily considered the high price for thoroly examined. He plans to enter good flour," she states, "and dried pothe pack ice northwest of Point Bar- tato leaves find a ready sale. Dry hard row, Aaska, make his ship fast to a cakes made from the sesame seeds that large ice floe and drift near to it, in have all the oil pressed from them. not over the north pole and into the now form common articles of food. North Atlantic Ocean between Spitzbergen and the cast coast of Gieen- ing with fierce inward fevers, and be-He expects to emerge from the ing unable to buy tea, drink freely of

"Little children are still being sold TWO MILLIONS FOR PARKS. from door to door, as common articles of merchandise. Most of the dead poor MONTREAL, May 3 .- A special committee of the city council to-day are just wrapped in matting and bur-ported in favor of setting eside two ied in trenches, where the dogs can illion dollars for the extension and get at them.' Dr. Donald McGillicuddy writes that improvement of parks and playgrounds in this city. One million is the plague is abating, but vigiance is

to be devoted to the purchase of the still necessary. Law and Molson properties adjacent STOLE SILVER FROM MINE.

> NORTH BAY, May 3 .- (Special) .-A Polack miner named Susinski was found guilty by Judge Leask to-day, of theft of silver from the Buffalo

Shoe Workers Win Victory.

advance the interests of the trade by

wm! Lennon and Charles Schus'e will represent the local branch of B ot and Shoe Workers at the convention to be held in St. Paul, commencing

> Arrangements have been completed by the local committee of the Order of Railway Telegraphers, for the opening of their convention at the Labor

Canadian Northern Earnings. Week ending April 30, 1911. \$409 200 July 1 to date, \$12.288,300; same period 1910, \$397.600; \$10,367,700. Increase, \$11,-

ik of the Far secutions have now been laid over till A Mine of Information. the September assizes. This was arranged at the afternoon sittings of that it was Mr. Lindsay, who was sub-agent

At the opening of the session, H. E. bank's stock, and it was he who pro-Rose, K.C., moved upon affidavit of A. cured nearly all of the notes that were S. Lown, charged with Alex. Fraser, made by subscribers for stocks, "that John Watson and John Ferguson, pro- he can explain the form of such notes visional directors of the bank; C. H. and can tell why and upon whose ad-Smith, Dr. Beattie Nesbitt, J. R. Strat- vice and under whose direction the In asking the leniency of the court, ton, M.P., and J. J. Warren, with con- same was taken *** and will be H. H. Dewart, K.C., counsel for Earnspiracy to fraudulently secure the cer- able to tell exactly what use was made spiracy to fraudulently secure the cer- able to tell exactly what use was made gey, urged that the man had been tificate of the treasury board of Canada of them by Mr. Travers and how the drinking so heavily that he was hardto enable the bank to commence busi-

court yesterday afternoon.

held to be extraditable, and who is had of that transaction." now a fugitive in the United States, is This affidavit was supported by those and had also been drinking heavily. a necessary witness for the defence of other defendants. and that they had reason to believe Crown Prosecutor that they could secure his evidence.

Will Not Cross Border, The substance of the affidavit folment of the trial. The case was then OWS:

"That I am informed by my solici- trayersed and \$100 bail accepted for to the prisoner, who sat with "That I am informed by my solid- traversed and slow ball accepted for tor, H E. Rose, that he has had a con- each of the accused. Later in the versation with J. R. L. Starr, who is afternoon the grand jury returned a the solicitor for Mr. Lindsay, and that true bill on an indictment of 14 counts. Mr. Starr has informed him that Mr. in which the provisional directors were imposed sentence." Lindsay is at present. in the United charged with conspiring to steal \$10,

also laid over till the September as USE THE ELECTRICITY

sizes. Of Year Own Body This morning the crown will present TO CURE INDIGESTION the charge of conspiring to secure an unjust preference for the Trusts and

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the gaarne mot exist when this power is not present. When one is weakened for any rea-son, the normal amount of electricity is not flowing in the stomach. Also, when one overworks he uses in brain or muscles the electricity which is needed in the stomach for the thorough digestion of his food. A lack of this power in the stomach means an inactive condition of that organ, and this inactivity results in indiges-tion or fermentation of the food. There is thus a great decrease in the supply of building material for the body, a large falling off of the pro-duction of the blood and life pro-cresses of the whole organism are in-tor fully the blood and life pro-cesses of the whole organism are in-tor the blood and life protractor neither causes pain nor discomfort. Its name, you see, tells a story; keeps it in sight, here it is: Putnam's Painless Corn Extractor.

ELECTRICAL WORKERS DISSAT

electrical workers have dec ask for an increase in wages. The pre-sent recognized rate is 32½ cents an hour, but they have not had an agreement for two years, and they are now after one, Some of their men are now receiving as cesses of the whole organism are in-terfered with. Indigestion is the primary cause of almost every form of

give himself and which every one can give himself and which cure indiges-tion even when the best specialists fail to give help. The annual meeting of the

tion even when the best specialists fail to give help. Dieting cannot cure, because the best food combinations require SOME pow-er for their digestion, and when, as is the case in a weakened condition, in-sufficient energy is supplied, no method of dieting or drugs can effect a cure. If drawn to the stomach, there is enough electricity in the body, even when one is in the most weakened state, to digest ordinary food. This new system of self-cure removes the necessity of dieting, and every one can, through utilizing the electricity in his body, cure indigestion, and consequent-ly the diseases which follow in lits romia, Rheumatism, Nervous Exhaus-tion, Catarrh, etc.

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out to William D. Earngey, K.C., by The affidavit goes on to recite that Judge Denton in county judge's criminal court yesterday morning, of Mr. Travers for the sale of the when the lawyer pleaded guilty to forging the name of Kate to a cheque for \$1000, uttering a forged mortgage in favor of The Dallimore and theft of the \$1000 involved.

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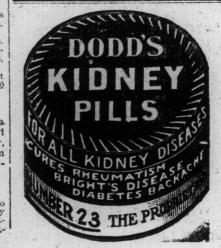
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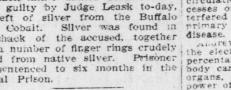
Gauthier's Desire for Third Marriage Led to Investigation.

NORTH BAY, May 3 .- Jean Baptiste Gauthier, arrested at Bonfield, charged with bigamy, pleaded guilty and was should a true bill be returned it is sentenced to six months in the Central Prison. Gauthier, being already a married man, led Celina Beauchamp to the altar in Hull, Que., in 1905, and lived with her nearly two years. The crown intimated that Gauthier's arrest arose from a desire on his part to con. tract another marriage at Bonfield, bunions. Putnam's Painless Corn Ex- history. He was said to have been drunk when the second marriage took place, but the crown did not think he could have, remained so for the two years he lived with the woman.

AMEND EXTRADITION LAWS.

WASHINGTON, May 3 .- The extradition of J. J. McNamara from Indiana to authorities of California on a charge of implication in The Los Angeles of implication in The Los Angeles Times explosion, ded to the Introduc-tion of a bill to-day by Rep. Korbly of Indiana amending the extradition laws.





Part After a battle of years, the Hart Shoe Company of Fredericton, N.B., has signed up with the International Boot and Shoe Workers, agreeing to

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June 19.

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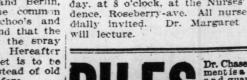
Dr. Margaret Smith Will Lecture Tonight. The Western Hospital Alumni Association will meet to-night, Thurs-

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BRANTFORD, May 3.-The Brant-ford board of health, following the lead of London. Toronto and Berlin, day, at 8 o'clock, at the Nurses' Resi- cipies. has recommended that the common dence, Roseberry-ave. All nurses cor- wm.

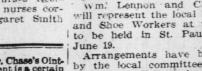




Manager Charged With

Assault.

NEW YORK. May 3.-Jacob J. Schubert, the theatrical manager, was plac-





Talk about loyalty in college sport! Just read this: In order that Kenneth Nash, the shortstop of the Brown Uni-versity baseball team, may re-enter baseball at the earliest possible oppor-tunity a number of his college mates have sacrificed a portion of their mato-mies so that skin could be grafted on Nash, the short's to dot the Brown University baseball at the carliest possible opportunity a number of his college mates
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of the opening ball game at the island on puts it over the plate. Monday, when Providence will play the Monday, when Providence will play the Leafs. The seats will be given for Mon-day night's performance, when the To-ronto and Providence teams will attend in a body. Get busy, you fans, and get DUFFERIN DRIVING CLUB a free ticket.

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The Dufferin Driving Club's stake events closed on May 1 with

to: John Mead, Toronto: F. H. Davis, Toronto. Maher's Horse Exchange Stake, for 2.20 troiters, 5500: Dr. C. W. Leeming, Brantford: R. T. Smith, Torouto: Frank Rogers, Toronto: A. C. Hutson, Toronto: W. A. Collins, Sunderland: J. E. Gray, Curento: W. P. Webber (2) Re-Toronto: W. P. Webber (2) Re-

Toronto; W. P. Webber (2), Ro-chester, N.Y.; Emoire Stable, To-ronto; R. Bensch, Toronto; Daven-port Stable, Toronto.

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Baltimore Run Up Big Score. BALTIMORE, May 2.-The Orloles bunched their hits and the Montreals their errors and consequently the Eirds

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MARKHAM, Out., May 3.-A baseball cague, to be composed of Cannington, ixbridge, Stouffville and Markham, is being formed. A meeting will be held at Stouffville on Friday, May 5, to adopt bylaws and draw up a schedule. This league will consist of local players only, and is expected to prove interesting to the fans of the district.

One of the amusing incidents at the Paragon score board every day is the musical selections that are played be-tween each inings. The dead march was played yesterday for Newark after WEST END RUNNERS

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The West End Y.M.C.A. weekly handicap. 2% miles, took place last night over the regular course, the following being the official finish : .

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ney, Ottawa. Open jumping classes, four-foot fence, to carry not less than 140 pounds-1, Dreadnought, Major Van Straubenzle; 2, The Wasp, Hon. Clifford Sifton; 3, No Trumps, Lieut. Sifton. Ottawa: 4, Elm-hurst, Hon. Clifford Sifton.

tionals. The team had a practice ay afternoon and will likely wind be week to-day with a hard work-the week to-day with a hard work-he plan for the game opens this a at 146 Yonge-street and there is by but that the lacrosse bugs will and early for their scats. END RUNNERS IN 2 1-2 MILES HANDICAP. Vest End Y.M.C.A. weekly handi-miles, took place last night over ular course, the following being Нср. 2.30 Time 14.25 13.1 14.41 World's Sport Contests 15.03 13.50 15.10 $2.30 \\ 1.45 \\ 1.45$ 14.26 ser. 15.00 4 13.07 $15.09 \\ 1.09$ 14.04 0.30 15.00 1.15 13.24 Name

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The Chester Cun. LONDON. May 3.-The Chester Cup was won by Will Onvx, with Toyshop se-ond and Anchora third. Alto ran: Glasic, Bagotstown, Kil-broney, Pillo, Origo, Merry Task, Wise Mesen, Apache, Clannish, Accurate, Fre-Hotel Krausmann. King and Church



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the Leafs scored eight runs in the sixti innings.

Housle Pratt Smith Benia Kitchen

All sevior members out Saturday at 3.15.

Pioneer Football Club. A very important meeting of the Pio-teer Football Club will be held at the hubrooms, 259 West Adelaide street, at

S.15 to-night. All members and sup-porters are earnestly requested to be on hand, as business of a very important pature will come up for discussion.

North Toronto Golf Club. The May monthly handleap of the North Toronto Golf Club will be held on Saturday user. Kenny, the professional of the club, has now got the course in excellent condition, and during last week made a round of 34 for the nine holes, a record which ought to stand for some

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The World's Selections BY CENTAUR PAY HOLDERS **S**114.90 PIMLICO. FIRST RACE-Doodle Dandy, Rey, Nood Dove. SECOND RACE-Rose Queen, Herpes, Machines at Lexington Yield Long THIRD RACE-Sandrian, Scarus, Baythorne. FOURTH RACE—Ticket of Leave, The Speaker, High Hat. FIFTH RACE—Fitz Herbert, Trap. Rock, Irish Gentleman. SIXTH RACE—Prisedilian, Firestone, LEXINGTON, May &-Al Muller won

The Nigger. SEVENTH RACE-Maxentius, Wyanthe feature contest of to-day's races at dot, Gay. the Kentucky Association course in a close drive from Magazine and Handzar-

LEXINGTON. FIRST RACE-Jeanne d'Arc, Royal Captive, Work Box. SECOND RACE-Grover Hughes, Sir etta. Merry Lad, paying better than 8 to 1, took the opener. Discontent, at better than 12 to 1, took the second, and Flo. Dawn, Jabot. THIRD RACE-Calisse, The Manager, Flo, which paid \$114.90 on each \$2 mutuel Crystal Domino. FOURTH RACE-Irish Town, Goid. ticket, won the third. The track was improved, but still slow, and the crowd Mine, Bachelor Girl. FIFTH RACE-Round the World, Bonwas the largest of the meeting. FIRST RACE-Three-year-olds, six fur-

nie Kelso, Console. SIXTH RACE-Robt. Bruce, Jack. Weaver, Detect.

Interv Lad, 112 (Archibald), straight
\$18.10, place \$9.20, show \$6.
2. St. Aloysius, 112 (Kennedy), place
\$7.30, show \$5.60.
3. Mamie Woods, 107 (Molesworth), show
\$7.70.

To-day's Entries

Alamie Woods, 107 (Molesworth), show \$7.60.
Time 1.15 8-5. French King, Aleppo, Roberta, Mr. Matas, Danish Giri, Mariboro, Brown Colt and Harley also ran. Marlboro ran away a mile before the start. SECOND RACE-Three-year-olds and up, one mile and twenty yards:
1. Discontent, 96 (Moore), straight \$26.80, place \$9.30, show \$7.40.
2. Sam Barber, 118 (Kennedy), place \$5.40, show \$5.60.
3. The Moat, 109 (Molesworth), show \$5.
Time 1.44. Jean Wagner, Peter Pender, Meadowgrass, Hram, Dartworth. Oilvia Melkle, Rubiola and Naughty Lad also ran. Lexington Entries. LEXINGTON, May 3.-Entries for morrow are as follows: FIRST RACE, 6 furlongs, selling:

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LAUDIER, CHAMP CLARK AND TAFT.

Under an agreement between the Sir Wilfrid Laurier has good excuse for withdrawing from the agreement negotiated between his government and the government of the United Company, which is installing an austates in regard to reciprocity. He tomatic system in Chicago, with a stately, Magistrate Kingsford has enhas among other things the declara- capacity of 300,000 'phones, an en- deavored to throw the light of magtion of Champ Clark, now speaker of trance for the independent telephone isterial wisdom on this question. "The test of obscenity," says the the house of representatives, made in systems has been arranged over the the last congress some weeks ago, line of the Inter State Company in- of the matter charged is to that annexation was the best thing to Chicago. This means that 1,500,000 and corrupt those whose minds are for Canada and that he was in favor telephone subscribers in Illinois and open to such immoral influences and of reciprocity in order to bring that the adjoining states have overcome this sort may fail."

about. But still more important is the monopoly of the Bell Telephone the declaration of President Taft Company, which has barred them out made in New York a few nights ago of Chicago for many years. made in New York a few nights ago of charge for many years. that if reciprocity was adopted it With one or two exceptions New act in accordance with it, then the that if reciprocity was adopted for the York is the only large city in the police

various portions of the British Em-Various portions of the British Em-Doly has control of the Bell mono-For it places under the ban of pire into a closer trade deal. In other poly has control of the long-distance for it places under the ban of words the two leading public men telephones. Chicago will have over proportion of ancient and modern lit in the United States to-day—the lead-ing Democrat who is the speaker of the house of representatives, and the beaution of the deader of the house of representatives, and the the house of representatives of the people are determined to the the the total of tot the house of representatives, the leader of people are determined to assert their lif the Toronto police do their duty, president himself who is the leader of objection to monopolistic oppression. The shelves of Toronto book stores. the Republicans have made in the face of hostile government father too inclusive. It may be that the disruption of the British Empire. feeling at Ottawa and Toronto, but he has taken all literature which is to be ob-What more does Sir Wilfrid want? Sconer or later the governments, both scone. The terms are not inter-

What more does Sir Willing want, sould of later the governments, both scene. The terms are not inter The honor of the country and the federal and provincial, must see that changeable. A book may be obseen The honor of the country and he ought to the oppression of a corporation is no which is not licentious; but all obprefer these to the price of commodi- more to be tolerated than the op- scene books are licentious. Mr. Kings-

ties. ADVANTAGE OF PUBLIC SER. fully seized of this fact. VICE.

Premier Whitney must have had it SION. borne in to him, when he stood at the There will be only one opinion city hall on Tuesday night and touch- about the appointment of Mr. H. L. ed the electric button, that the biggest Drayton, K.C., to the city electric bookseller thing in his career, the biggest thing commission. It is a tribute to Hon. literature. But the poetry of Songs in his administration, and the biggest Adam Beck and Mr. W. K. McNaught, Before Suntise, the thing in his party is the hydro-elec- who made the selection, that Mr. It seems to us that the attempt to trical policy developed by Hon. Adam Drayton consented to act. But Mr. enforce a police literary censorship Beck, and the principle of public op- Drayton has a high sense of public in Toronto is one of the most glaring eration of public utilities upon which duty, and when assured of the value record. that policy is founded. Sir James of the services to be rendered he has may go further and make up his mind agreed to accept the responsibility and that the next biggest thing he has the burden of the work. The citizens anything to do with will turn upon the will rejoice to know that so able and same principle. devoted a man has been selected. The World has experienced consider-The choice completes the constituable satisfaction from the success of tion of a body which is bound to have the long struggle to have the hydre. far-reaching consequences in the fuelectric plan adopted. Power is now ture of Toronto. Mr. P. W. Ellis is delivered in Toronto, in 25 other muweil experienced in electrical affairs, nicipalities, and as Hon. Mr. Beck and the mayor of the city must napointed out, thereware applications turally be in fouch with current profrom 62 unincorporated villages for blems and naturally anxious to power, and the extension of the system thruout the province from Windsor to Cornwall is clearly in sight. Cheap heen secured to whom efficiency power is established, and nothing can i rob the people of that heritage as long as the people are true to themselves. Its extension to the outlying villages, and its distribution to the farmers ly-CANADA AT THE IMPERIAL CON-the farmers ly-the farmers ly-CANADA AT THE IMPERIAL CON-the farmers ly-the farmers FERENCE. ing along the transmission routes is Satisfaction will be general should he meant Whitman, but it is fair to already under consideration. an arrangement be reached that will say that the mistake is ours? Not only is the cheap power policy a direct benefit in itself, but indirectly enable Sir Wilfrid Laurier and the As a check upon the private companies other Canadian representatives at the ravings of a drunken helot." but we it will be worth an incalculable amount imperial conference and coronation to have a rather poor opinion of the to the people within the sphere of its go to London. The conference without taste and judgment of the man who operation. It will regulate rates, and the prime minister of the Dominion uttered such language. We prefer the it will ensure good honest measure would not be complete and its delib-to the consumer. The people will get crations would necessarily be influe for authority be influe for authority and Burroughs to mention a to the consumer. The people will get erations would necessarily be influ-what they pay for in the competition enced by the fact of his absence. Whatever the arrangement may be, and which will ensue. Besides the direct competition with however it has been reached, it affords Besides the direct competition with nowever it has been reached, a On the Dr. Reeve Removes to Kent Building. the electric companies, the gas com-no reason for partisan use. On the Dr. Reeve Removes to Kent Building. Attention is drawn to the fact that panies must acknowledge the sway of contrary, it ought to be regarded as Attention is drawn to the fact that tweive cheap electric power and light. Gas an acknowledgement of an imperial for light and for fuel must conform to duty, too important to be disregarded. a commodious office in the the standard which cheap electricity The Globe is on the square at last.

Hamilton Herald: Magistrate GOOD ADVICE PASSED OVER. Kingsford of Toronto has punished Have you noticed the price of Can- a highly respectable bookseller of that adian Pacific stock as it keeps soaring city for having on sale three modern up? Well, every time the question novels, the works of well-known aucame up in the House of Commons for thors, which works had a wide sale an increase in the capital stock of three or four years ago, but are now

the Canadian Pacific, the member for almost forgotten. The bookseller was will pay for the Daily World for one year, cellvered in the City of Toronto, or by mail to any address in Canada, Great Britain or the United States. on behalf of the people of Canada. \$50, with the alternative of imprison-When he first proposed this measure ment for three months.

will pay for the Sunday World for one year, by mail to any address in Canada or Great Britain. Delivered in Toronto or for sale by all newsdealers and news-boys et five contra real newsbeen to-day for this country, if the ing on sale various standard and boys at five cents per copy. Postage extra to United States and all other foreign countries. Main 5303 been to-day for this country, if the nation had taken up the new stock as it was issued at the current mar-and Balzac's novels and Burton's veras it was issued at the current mar- and Balzac's novels and Burton's verket price or at par as it was given to sion of the Arabian Nights among its shareholders! We would now have them, these works being classified as had a national railway at a very "obscene."

It will thus be seen that, in the view of 'Toronto's Mterary censors. neither the established reputation of centuries nor the popularity of a pre-"best seller" should sent day Inter State Telephone Company tion as unlawful because obscene. ate to save a book from condemna. of Illinois, and the Illinois Telephone therefore becomes interesting and Company, which is installing an aumagistrate "is whether the tendency into whose hands a publication of

If that is to be accepted by the police authorities of Toronto as an accurate definition of obscene literauthorities of Toronto But perhaps Magistrate Kingsford's ford's definition applies to licentious pression of an individual. Fortun-ately the Dominion Railway Board is For example, if one of the literary censors of the police force were to charge a Toronto bookseller with ex-CITY HYDRO-ELECTRIC COMMIS- posing for sale an edition of Swinburne containing that pcet's Songs Before Sunrise, it is difficult to see how Magistrate Kingsford, to be consistent, could help convicting that bookseller of dealing in obscene tho undoubtedly

examples of official stupidity on

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who they are and to distribute the

costs and commission and be dis-charged. Costs of the application out

out of the estate. The solicitor ap-pointed to represent the unascertained

next of kin to have the carriage of

way known as Yonge-street, running thru the Village of Davisville. Judg-

ment for plaintiffs, by consent, for \$1829, in full for damages and costs,

to be applied: \$279 to the doctor. \$150 to hospital, \$200 for costs of plaintiff and official guardian, \$100 to father, and

\$1100 into court to credit of infant, and

\$100 per year to be paid to plaintiff

half-yearly for maintenance out of the

Re Myers Estate-H. J. Martin, for

Robert and James Myers. F. W. Har-court, K.C., for unborn issue. Motion

by Robert and James Myers, husband

and son of Annie Myers, for authority

to purchase No. 123 Hazelton-avenue, for the price or sum of \$3200. Order

authorizing purchase as asked, the pre-mises to be held by parties on the same.

trusts as property settled by will os Annie Myers. Toffey v. Stanton-D. C. Ross, for de-fendant. J. E. Hutchison, K.C., for plaintiff. An appeal by defendant

from the report of the junior judge of

Leeds and Grenville. By arrangement between parties motion enlarged for

two weeks. Ross v. Flanagan-R. A. Pringle, K.

C., for plaintiff. C. H. Clive (Cornwall)

for defendants. An appeal by plaintiff

from the report of the local master at

Re Solleitor-A. A. Miller, for the law

Munro v. Mitchell-T. N. Phelan, for

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the matter in the master's office.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS.

3rd May, 1911. Motions set down for single court for Thursday, 4th inst., at 11 a.m. 1-Re Goldfields and Harris-Max-

2-Vipond v. Davidson 3 and 4-Re Clinton Thresher Co. -Re Osler estate. 6-Richardson v. Becker. T-Re Pittsburg Cobalt Co. 8-Essery v. Gordon. 9-Bayly v. Rea. 10-Re Plaetzer estate.

society. Motion by the law society to Peremptory list for divisional court suspend solicitor for non-payment of r Thursday, 4th dr.st., at 11 a.m. fees for 1910. It appearing that the 1-Re Fitzmartin and Newdurg. (To fees, but not the costs of motion, have been paid by the solicitor since motion continued. -Clark v. Maple Leaf. launched, motion enlarged until 22nd 3-Hunter v. Richards, 4-Antiya v. Wabash Ry. 5-Robins v. Hees, inst.

plaintiff. K. Denison, jr., for defend-ant. Motion for judgment by plaintiff. 6-Ross v. McLaren. By arrangement between counsel en-Peremptory list for court of appeal for Thursday, 4th inst., at 11 a.m. larged until May 8. Re Bassett Estate-C. J. Holman, K. C., for executors. H. M. Mowat, K.C., 1-Latimer v., Park. (To be continued.) for the Brethren, and James Tracey. 2-Young v. Gravenhurst. 2-Young v. Gravenhurst.
 3-Attorney-General v. Canada Pow-Motion by executors of estate of Mary

er Co Bassett for an order construing the will of Mary Bassett. Order made that 4-Shaw v. Board of Education, St. Thomas

Master's Chambers.

Thomas v.

executors may pay \$400 in question to the Brethren, and judgment reserved as to the two \$100 items in question. Before Cartwright, K.C., Master. Harlton-Arrel (Elliott petitioner. F. W. Harcourt, K.C., for Hume) for plaintiff. Motion by absentces and unborn issue. Motion by plaintiff on consent for an order vaexecutors of estate of John Phipps fo cating certificate of lis pendens with- an order construing the will of the said Chadwick v. Canada Life-F. Mc-Barthy for defendant S. H. Bard, F. W. Harcourt, K.C., to represent un-Carthy, for defendants. S. H. Brad-born issue, and the two absentees, John ford, K.C., for plaintiffs. Motion by George Phipps and Clarence Gray defendants for an order for the ex-amination de bene esse of A. G. Ram-say. Order made. Costs in cause. Solway and Cohen v. Levy-Conant (Dewart & Co.) for plaintiffs. Mo-

money to be paid into court upon the

declaring that the vendor can make a

good title to the lands in question with-

out the concurrence of his wife, the estate peing an equitable one. Order

made as asked. No order as to costs.

Divisional Court.

Before Mulock, C.J.; Clute, J. Harris-Maxwell v. Goldfields-F. L.

Bastedo, for plaintiffs. No one contra.

order varying the order of Riddell. J .

of April 24, 1911. Order made in terms

dell, J. Burket v. Berlin Robe-W. M. Reade, K.C., for plaintiff. E. P. Clement, K.

C., for defendants. An appeal by plain

tiff from the judgment of Latchford J., of March 7, 1911. This was an action

for \$2000 damages for alleged false and

malicious prosecution of plaintiff, by

defendants. At the trial the action was

dismissed with costs and judgment

given for defendants, on their counter

claim for \$358.50. Appeal argued and dismissed with costs.

Before Latchford, J., Sutherland, J.,

Middleton, J. Fountain v. Canadian Guardian Life Insurance Co.-B. N. Davis for plain-

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Before Teetzel, J. Hinchcliffe v. Toronto and Yark Radial Railway Co.-R. S. Cassels, K. C., for plaintiff. F. Aylesworth, for de-fendants. F. W. Harcourt, K.C., for In-fant. Motion by plaintiff for judgment **Britannica**

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> HE penalty of modern progress is the sacrifice of extensive to intensive knowledge. Like. the soldier on the firing line of a modern battle, each individual unit in the great army of civilization is compelled, in order to hold

his place, to concentrate his undivided attention on the task which immediately confronts him. He has little opportunity of finding out what even his imme-diate neighbors are doing. Still less chance has he of learning the nature of the whole general scheme of operations in which individually he is merely a pawn.

But while this illustration reflects very clearly the character of the situation in which the modern man finds himself, it is deficient in one very essential particular. Though the best soldier is probably the one who knows nothing and cares nothing about what is happening to the right or left of him, the desire to possess something more than the minimum of knowledge demanded by society from each of its members in return for clothing, food, warmth and recreation is the sole impulse behind the movement we call progress. It was curiosity that was ranked by the Greeks as the highest of human motives, and it is the soldier of civilization who seeks to know what his regiment is doing, what his battalion is doing, what his army corps is doing, and what the whole army is doing, who is most valu-able to himself and his time, and is in line for promotion.

It is only, however, when a man has made this discovery for himself, has found that but few things are really worth while and that a personal share in the intellectual life and culture of his time is one of them, that his real difficulties begin. The moment he tries to acquire accurate information he is confronted with the fact that the enlightenment he needs is so various in source, diffuse in form and technical in expression that an ordinary library is inadequate to help him. He is halted by the discovery that the run of really informing books have little to offer anyone outside of the limited circle to whom they are particularly addressed.

pursuant to settlement between them. The action was for damages for inju-ries to John T. Hincheliffe, the young-er, by coming in contact with a wire of, the defendants charged with electricity which it is alleged the defendants had negligently allowed to lie, in the high-

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will set up.

Incidentally another big question turns on the cheap power policy. The The Hamilton Herald commits it- and skin, etc. commission which has handled the self to the opinion that "it is true hydro-electric policy in Ontario has that every female misanthrope is a been a huge success. Had Hon. Mr. natural, ready-made suffragette, and

Hendrie been as active and interested misanthropism is one of the strongas Hon. Mr. Beck or Mr. McNaught, cst impelling motives of suffragetperhaps the commission might have tism." The Herald cannot have had been stronger. But at least Mr. Hen- much experience among the ranks of Toronto offices. City Ticket Office, 16 drie was intelligently acquiescent, and the women suffragists, for the statedld not represent the negative element ment is atmost 'exactly the reverse of

in the government, which is said to the truth. The leading suffragettes exist. At any rate, the principle of are nearly all splendid wives and government by commission has been mothers.

vindicated in the province, and as a working model is of vast importance. Toronto now follows the lead by the appointment of a local electric com-

mission, the membership of which we street railway company and the board have approved elsewhere. With the of control in regard to the question of excellent results which we fully antici- an extension of the franchise to the pate will be attained, government by day. company, was held at the city hall to-The company's representatives commission is bound to spread, and said they did not object to giving more the foresignted men of business in tickets for 25 cents, but there might be some difficulty in regard to giving

Carried unanimously.

municipal affairs see it coming. It lower fanes to connecting lines. means administration by big, capable, It was further explained that the expert men, who will make a business company had about perfected all arof conducting municipal affairs, and rangements in regard to an amalgawho will no more make mistakes in mation of the four companies.

that occupation than big, capable, ex-Enter Methodist Ministry. It is a most satisfactory reflection Rey. Dr. W. H. Hincks, the chairman pert men make mistakes in other lines. that the city council has evidently be-Woodsworth, M.A., and Mr. Lillico,

who professed, a desire to enter the come imbued with the commission idea, and the members of the council Methodist ministry. Mr. Woodsworth has already been apwho have supported it, are to be repointed to do missionary work in spected for the aid they have given, Japan,

MAGISTRATE KINGSFORD AND WALT WHITMAN. Editor World: The poet I reserred to was Whitman, not Whittier. The

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sible conditions of the water.

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tion by plaintiff for an order vacating trusts of the will. Costs out of the estate. sing action without costs. Order Re Hutchings and Allen-D. Urqumade hart, for vendor. E. Elliott, for pur-chaser. Motion by vendor for an order Laidlaw v. Canada Life-F. Mcmistake is yours, not mine. Please apologize. You will, I am sure, agree Carthy, for defendants. W. Laidlaw,

K.C., for plaintiff. Motion by defenwith me when I tell you that a good dants for an order for the examination deal of Whitman's "poetry" has been de bene esse of A. G. Ramsay. Mocalled the "ravings of a drunken tion enlarged until 4th inst. peremp-R. E. Kingsford. torily Moore v. Moore-F. L. Bastedo, for

Toronto, "3rd May, 1911.

plaintiff. O. H. King for defendant. Motion by plaintiff for an order for Mr. Kingsford had a list of books achieve the best results. Confidence them was the name of Whittier, not of Multice, not of Multice, not of Multice, not of Whittier, not of Multice, not of Multice, not of Whittier, not of Whit the examination de bene esse of Mrs. Amelia Buckland. Order made. Costs Bastede, for plaintiffs, on consent, for an Motion by plaintiffs, on consent, for an ficate of lis pendens and dismissing Before Mulock, C.J.; Clute, J.; Rid-Stewart-Phoenix (Beatty man on his list, and no doubt by a

missing action without costs. Order lapsus linguae he said Whittier when made. Hyslop Brothers v. Hodgins-E. E. Wallace, for plaintiffs. A. J. R. Snow, defendant. Metion K.C., for plaintiffs for judgment under C. R. 503. Motion. enlarged for cross-examination of defendant on his affidavit filed, for two weeks to be brought on

Toronto General Trusts Corporation Campbell-Burroughes (Ogden & H.), for plaintiffs. Motion by plaindently unacquainted with Whitman's tiffs for an order for the issue of a concurrent writ, and for service of tiff. S. Denison. K.C., for defendants. same and of statement of claim, and An appeal by plaintiff from the judg-shortening time for appearance to ment of Riddell, J., of December, 1910.

twelve days. Order made. Costs in An action by plaintiff ao recover \$1420, alleged to be the cash surrender value

Single Court. Before the Chancellor. Re Rispin-F. P. Betts, K.C., for cash surrender value, and tendered at 295 Sherbourne-st., has removed to Kent Building, corner of Yonge and Richmond-sts., where he will continue his

executors of R. Rispin. G. G. Mc-Pherson, K.C., for executors of Luke Rispin, a son. W. R. Meredith (Lon-to court. At the trial, the action was practice as formerly, specializing in Blood Diseases of the throat, mouth, lon), for official guardian. A motion dismissed with costs, but with proviby the executors of will of Richard sion that if he paid costs of action and Buffalo and Return, C.P.R. 9.30 a.m. Train, Saturday, May 6th

Rispin for an order construing said at premium of \$120, he might be rein-Tickets to Buffale and return at rate of \$2, good going C. P. R. 9.30 a.m. fast stated in the company as insured Judgment: The testator died in the same terms as the he had not train Saturday and good for return all

September. 1995; the son received dar- made the default. Judgment-Appeal dismissed, and to regular trains Saturday, Sunday and ious payments from the executor and November, 1910, having a mark our disapproval of conduct of died Monday, are on sale at all C. P. R. will in which he assumed to dispose defendants we refuse to allow them of the estate in the hands of the executor, amounting to about \$15,003. The executor disclaims all interest

Court of Appeal. Dr. Hastings says that tht intro-duction of public drinking fountains fund should be paid, under the will Magee, J. A.

concluded

nstead of the common drinking cup of the son, or to the next of kin cf Smith v. Royal Canadian Yacht Club will not be a guarantee against mic-robes in the water. He points out, due. My conclusion is that the un--E. E. A. DuVernet, K.C., and A. H. however, that the department cannot disposed of residue in the hands of Young, K.C., for defendant. McG. however, that the department cannot disposed of residue in the hands of Young, K.C., for plaintiff. An appeal keep people from drinking from them. the executor should be paid into court by defendant from the judgment of MONTREAL, May 3.-The first meet-ing between the management of the are doubtless acquainted with the pos-the testator, and that it be referred This was an action by Alma Smith.

to the master at London to ascertain sustained by plaintiff about 2nd July, 1910, while firing off a cannon for de-fendants, which damages are alleged to have been caused by the negligence of defendants. At the trial, judgment was given to plaintiff for \$3975 and costs. Appeal argued and judgment reserved

> Before Moss, C. J. O., Garrow, J. A. Maclaren, J. A., Magee, J. A. Latimer v. Park-J. M. Clark, K.C., for defendant. F. Arnoldi, K.C., for plaintiff. An appeal by defendant from the judgment of Meredith, C. J., of 13th December, 1910. This was an action for specific performance of a contract for the sale by defendant to plaintiff of a farm in Georgia. At the trial judgment was given plaintiff for specific performance as asked. Appcal therefrom partially argued, but not

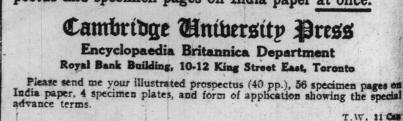
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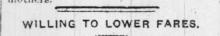
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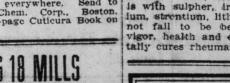
THE TORONTO WORLD

TWAS WARM SESSION

OF RETAIL MERCHANTS ^

The unanimous spirit which prevail-ed thruout the session and the satis-lished since our last meeting that have been of no benefit to the association." stated Mr. Gibbard. "Direct charges have been made against President TAX RATE IS 18 MILLS there was no contest for office, all Dockery and myself, A threat has been the members of the executive being re-elected. The officers for the next made that he will institute actions against us for \$10,000 each."

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Northern onto un-ied from Blasters Friend works to-day, the jury returned a verdict to-light that the fital accident at the Dominion Explosives Com-pany's plan was due to unknown causes. Tacy also advised greater precautions for the safety of employes, recommending that the plant be prohibited until better protection of human life was inaugurated.

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Jury Unable to Reach Verdict ---Man Was Not Identified. jury which heard the evidence in the assizes at the trial of Herbert Mc-Letchie, chauffeur, charged with manslaughter, in connection with the killing of Joseph Jacobs in West Bloor-street, was unable to agree upon a verdict and was dis-charged by Chief Justice Meredith at, o'clock last night. McLetchie was returned to the jail and may be tried again at the present court or his case may be traversed till the September sittings. He is still before the police court upon a charge of furious driv-ing and of wounding a young woman in an accident to his machine on Dundas-street, subsequent to that in which Jacobs was killed.

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The evidence was entirely circum-DEATHS. stantial as no positive identification of the man was made by any of those CRAWFORD-At Toronto, on Tuesday. who saw the accident. One witness, William Pettle, saw the accident and called to the driver of the machine, which looked just like McLetchie's employer's car, to stop. The man drove on. Pettie saw only one side of his face, but thought that Mc-Letchie looked like him. Miss Mary Law thought that McLetchie looked like the man she had seen driving the car which was in the accident. tarlum, Robert Clifford, only son of the late Wm. A. and Lucy McKee, aged 4 Policeman McDermott saw a car like years and 5 months. Funeral Friday at 2.30 p.m., from Mr. Moffatt's parlors, 571 College-street. the one in the accident, standing before the Brunswick Hotel carlier the evening of the accident. He say the number was one of three figures the first two of which he remembered Park 53 Est. 1896 as 24. He did not recall the last figure. The car which the prisoner CRAIG @ SON drove was numbered 242. Formerly A. M. Craig & Co. Disagreed on Oil Cup. **Funeral Directors** But the chief point made by the crown was in regard to a piece of an Queen St. W. 3 Doors West oil cup found a few days after the ac cident upon the scene of it, and turn ed in to the police. This was fitted swore that he could not remember what hotels they had visited for drinks. into another piece of a like part which had been found on the McLetchie car. McLetchie explained that the cup which was missing from his employer's Two experts for the crown swore that they believed that the pieces had once machine had been lost in Barrie some time ago. The jury after they had been one article. An expent for the defence disagreed with this. been out for sometime came back as s-ing to see the car. Mr. Robinette, council for the defence, had his car, which is of the same make, brought to McLetchie went into the box and swore that he had not been north of co college-st on the night of the accident. He said that he had had the car the Teraulay-st. entrance of the buildout for an hour and a half, but had ing, whither the jury repaired to view been at his boarding house at 9.30 it. where the car was left in a lane all it. night. He had had two friends with him, one of whom was present, but are always looked forward to by those the other he had been unable to find. who enjoy a short outing after their He told of their movements with much week's work is over. Commencing Satparticularity, save that he could not urday. May 6th, the Grand Trunk Rail-be sure of the number of drinks which way System will issue return tickets they had, which he declared was not at single fare (plus ten cents) from more than three. He could not name Toronto to 300 points in Ontario; good the hotels where they had stopped for these. James T. Barber, one of the unen who McLetchie said was with him, corroborated his story in the him, corroborated to have known



Board of education meets, 8 p.m. Plano recitai by Miss Muriel Lille-Conservatory of Music Hall, 8.15. Women's Auxillary-Guild Hall, 10 a.m.; Association Hall, 2.15 p.m.; Guild Hall, 8 p.m. NORMAN A. CRAIG

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York, seconded the nomination of the supreme chief ranger, Eliott G. Stevenson, for re-election. The suprome chief ranger was declared re-elected and as he rose to reply reelected and as he rose to reply re-ceived an ovation, which lasted for several minutes, that testified in no uncertain manner to the place that Mr. Stevenson occupies in the hearts and affections of the representatives.

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Funeral Friday, at 3 p.m., from A. W.
Miles' undertaking parlors, 396 College-street. Interment in - Mt. Pleasant.
Manchester papers copy. at 1 UONERGAN-On Weinesday, May 3, 1911, at the Weston Sanitarium, James Lonergan, aged 29 years, member of Division No. 4, A.O.H.
Funeral notice later. Remains may be seen at F. Rosar's funeral chapel.
McKEE-On May 3, 1911, at Weston Sani-tarium, Robert Clifford, only son of the
Te-elected. The officers for the flext triennial period will be R. Mathison, supreme secretary and supreme treas-urer; Dr. Miliman, supreme vice-chief Ranger: Wm. Howard Hunter, supreme counselicr, and Victor Morin of Montreal, past supreme chief ranger. Auditors-Geo. E. Bailey of Antwerp, N.Y., and Fred J. Darch of London, Ont. The members of the medical board-Dr. C. B. Dickson of Long Angeles. Cal., and Dr. C. Day Los Angeles, Cal., and Dr. C. Day

Clark of Toronto.

Extension of Sick Benefits. Tht report of the committee on the state of the order was presented by the Rev. Dean Davis of London, Ont.,

The report dealt in a most exhaustive manner with the question of new busi-ness and showed that the committee had given every consideration to this mportant subject.

The question of extending sick bene fits has been debated from time to time, and the following special com-mittee were appointed to look into

and report to the supreme court the advisability of increasing the benefits in this department, the committee consisting of the following: Dr. C. Day Clark, of Toronto; Dr. C. B. Dickson, of Los Angeles, Cal.; Dr. J: T. Gauthier, Quebec; Dr. Gammack, of Indiana; Dr. R. O. Cross, of Mis-souri, and Dr. Davies, of New York. The status of social membership in connection with the various subordinate courts thruout the order received consideration and a special committee

onsisting of Mrs. Anna T. Schreuder, of Illinois: A. E. Courtney, of Chio. W. D. Pettigrew, of Manitoba; Mrs. M. B. Looney, of Wisconsin were delegated to bring in a re-port dealing with the matter. Combined Offices. The question of combining the office

of supreme secretary and supreme treasurer was discussed, and the re-commendation of the Supreme Chief Ranger was carried unanimously. is understood this will effect a saving of \$4000 a year.

session the Supreme Chief Ranger was presented with a beautiful gavel by Frank E. Hand of Los Angeles. Cal., on behalf of the Pacific Coast

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Encouraging Reports Presented at Opening of Annual Meeting.

The twenty-fifth annual meeting of he Woman's Auxiliary to the Board of Missions of the Church of England in Canada was begun yesterday morning by the cclebration of holy communion in St. James' Cathedral, with

munion in St. James' Cathedral, with His Lordship the Bishop of Toronto as the celebrant, assisted by the leading Anglican clergymen of the city. An in-spiring sermon was preached by Rev. A. P. Stratford of Montreal. At the afternøon session, in Associa-tion Hall, the recording secretary, Miss Mary Campbell, read a very encour-aging report, which showed that there is at present a total of 190 senior branches of the auxiliary in this dio-cese. twenty years of age. Write for form of application to

The treasurer's report showed the yearly receipts to be \$13,864.77, and expenditures \$13,032.47. The various other departments of the auxiliary showed great activity. The president, Miss Julia Tilley, gave a short review of the Woman's Auxil-iary from its inception twenty-five years ago up to the present time. The evening brought interesting ad-dreeses by Miss Whittenden of St. Matthias' Girls' Branch, and by the Collingwood Girls' Branch, followed by a paper by Miss Spencer on mis-sionary work in Nagano. Japan. The address of the evening was by Rev. A. ress of the evening was by Stratford of Montreal on ng was by

"This is not a matter for this meeting," declared a member. "Let them have their legal litigations among Continued From Page 1. themselves." he declared. The clause

was struck out. the remark was made. He further as-"There has been no friction sured the council that Controller Hockexecutive." stated Mr. Gibbard. en was also of the majority mentioned. The meeting passed a vote of confi-

Approach of Witching Hour, dence in the present officers, asking It lacked twenty minutes of twelve them to reconsider their resignations. when the committee presented the es-H. EMis and J. B. Cooper insisted on the acceptance of their resignations timates to the council with eleven and D. B. Jacques and John Dunlop amendments. Before the report was

adopted, another amendment was in-troduced by Ald. Hilton for \$7850 for a were elected as vice-presidents. A great deal of quibbling over the lew auto combination chemical and financial statement led to a great deal of confusion. A committee consisting hose wagon which carrie

Ald: Baird then had \$15,000 inserted of J.C. Van Camp, S.J. Crealock and W. J Sheppard was appoited nto look into for the pilling of unimproved roadways. J Sheppard was appointed nto look into Ald. Maguire followed by getting the statement, to investigate charges stoo put in for the increasing of the instituted by Mr. Trowern.

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most eminent medical men all you Ald. Anderson then moved for an have to do is drop us a card. St. Leon Waters, Limited, 1111/2 King-st. amendment of the bylaw appoint H. L. Drayton, K.C., as corporation counsel, so as to permit him to serve on the city's hydro-electric commission

Negroes Charged With Theft. There was a diversity of opinion as to Two negroes, Joseph H. Furlong, 23 the possibility of Mr. Drayton attend-years, of 144 Victoria-street, and Wil- ing to the duties of both offices. It years, of 144 victoria-street, and wil-liam Howard, 35 years, of 56 Centre-avenue, were arrested with Nellie Fleming, no address, in a house on Chestnut-street, by Detective Mont-gomery, last night, charged with the theft of \$8 from John Fisher, 32 years, of \$2 Shafteebury, avenue. It is allocated by 9 to 8. Those who voted for it were: Ald. Phelan, McCarthy, Maguire, Sweeny, Baird, Heyd, Hilton and of 82 Shaftesbury-avenue. It is alleged that Fisher, who was drunk, went in-Previous to the adjournment of the to the house with the party, and was ed it were Ald. McCausland, Anderminus the coin when he came out. son, May, Yeomans, McBrien, McBride

Controllers Church, Ward and the mayor. Choice Approved.

> Then followed a long discussion on he motion of Ald. Anderson, aitho the

unanimous view of all who took part was that Mr. Drayton was entirely suitable for the position. Then Cor troller Spence moved an addition that it should be subject to arrangements made with the board of control, to be reported back to council. This was voted down.

Ald. Anderson's motion giving the Junior Clerks consent of the council to Mr. Drayton acting on the commission, was then carried by 11 to 5. Those supporting it were: Ald. Phelan, McCarthy, Ander-son, McCausland, May, Yeomans, Mc-The Traders Bank of Canada is open to receive applications Bride, McBrien, Controllers Church, Ward and the mayor. Those opposing from young men, sixteen to it were: Ald. Hilton, Heyd, Baird and

Controller Spence. This concluded the business of the special meeting and council adjourn-ed at 1.10 a.m. to-day.

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A.Y.P.A. Entertainment. St. James' Parish House Assembly Hall was well filled last night at the annual entertainment of the A. Y. P. A. Jerome K. Jerome's comedy, "Barbara," furnished the first portion of the program. Tableau and musical elections followed.

Among those who participated were. Miss Jessie Taplin, Miss S. A. Mac-Tavish, J. A. Campbell, G. B. Hunt, and Don Tuck.



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THURSDAY MORNING

SAND FOR FILTERING IS NOT WELL CLEANED

Controllers Not Satisfied With Work of Apparatus-Sold Land Below Value.

That the sand washing apparatus in use by the contractors on the filtration plant is not working satisfac-torily was made known at the meeting of the board of control yesterday, and there was considerable discussion as to what action should be taken to insure the filters being completed without delay.

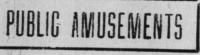
The controllers were of the opinion that the contractors were experimenting with the sand washing plant they were using, and that they should have installed the plant recommended by Allen Hazen, the city's filtration ex-In this connection, however, it was pointed out that Mr. Hazen would bot guarantee that he would accept the product of tht plant be recom-

It was decided to have Superinten-dent Logley appear before the board this morning and explain just what progress was being made in the sand washing washing.

Manager Irving of tme Sunbeam In-candescent Lamp Company raised his offer for a 99-foot frontage adjacent to their factory on Dufferin-ist. from \$65 per foot to \$100 ptr foot. : Assessment Commissioner Forman placed a valuation of \$125 per foot on it, but advised that in view of the benefit the addition to the co.'s factory would be to the city the offer of the company be accepted. The board decided to recommend to council that the offer be accepted.

The master house painters applied for a grant to assist in entertaining the delegates to the Canadian association's convention to be held here shortly. They were referred to the legislation and reception committee. The mayor announced that the city engineer was going ahead with the specifications and plans for the duplicate intake, and that tenders for the pipe would be advertised for. City Architect McCallum re-quested, that \$2600 additional be

put finto the estimates for ex tra engineering help as the result of increased building operations. The request will be considered later. (The application of the independent labor party for permission to hold open air meetings in Bayside Park on Sundays was refused, or there is a by-law prohibiting it.



Louis Mann at the Royal Alexandra. Louis' Mann at the Royal Alexandra. At the Royal Alexandra Theatre next week, Mr. Louis Mann will begin a week's engagement when he will be seen for the first time here in his newest suc-cesses. For the first half of the week he will be seen in the Jules Eckert Goo-man's play, "The Man Who Stood Still." Mr Mann's role is that of an old Swiss jeweler, who refuses to float with the tide of progress and is left behind in business, in thought. In social like, and



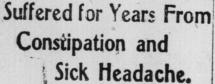
business, in thought, in social life, and at length even in his domestic relations. Inda Palmer, Guy D'Ennety, Gordon Mendelssohn, John Hynes and 20 others. The story of the farce centres around the doings of "The Blue Mouse," a this play Mr. Mann has an opportunity displaying his remarkable studies of charac.er

Beginning with Thursday night Mr. Beginning with Thursday night Mr., Main will be seen in his own comic play, "The Cheater." which enjoyed a success-ful run of five months at the Lyric Thea-tre, New York, Mr. Mann's reputation as a character actor of inkinite skill is so well established here that his comic characterization in "The Cheater" is be-ing looked forward to with no little plea-sure and Carlosity. Emily Ann Wellman and Madame Mathilde Cottrelly will be seen in their original roles. variety performer, who consents to imtary of the president of a trolley line The president is exceedingly fond of in-The president is exceedingly to the necent fli tations and Rellett gets the necent fli tations and Rellett gets the make love to him with Recent in tations and Reliett gets the Salome dancer to make love to him with the hopes that she may obtain for him a promotion. The trick is turned. Na-turally many amusing and unlooked for complications arise, which require three acts to untangle. "The Blue Mouse" will be seen at the Grand Opera House next week, with natinees on Wednesday and Saturday. seen in their original roles.

Honey Boy Minstrels at the Princess. Saturday. George Evans' Honey Boy Minstrels, to be seen at the Princess Theatre next week, keep close to the old flavor of this time-honored style of entertainment. The semi-circle in which bones and tambo semi-circle in which bones and tambo reign supreme, is retained and the mid-dle man still has his troubles with these favorite jesters. All this is presented in modern setting, however, and the Crim-son Trellis, first part of the Honey Boy show, is described as one of the most gorgeous works ever turned-out by that wizard of the brush, Mr. Ernest Albert. Cohan and Harris gave Mr. Albert carte blanche to produce his ideas of a modern minstrel setting and it is a decided faa-ture of the big Honey Boy show. With George Evans, the Honey Boy; John King, Sam Lee, Clarence Marks.

With George Evans, the Honey Boy; John King, Sam Lee, Clarence Marks, Pierce Keegan, Charles Hilliard and Tommy Hyde as the principal comedians this year; the big how promises a treat to laughers. All the scenes of the heavy production have been newly equipped and the costuming is described as simply per-fect. Gentleman Jim Corbett is the in-teriocutor this year and adds his femous monolog to the program. The seat sale of the ministrels starts this morning at the box office of the Princess.

"The Blue Mouse" at the Grand. It is seldom a farce creates the at-tention that fell to the lot of Clyde Fitch's greatest farce, "The Blue Mouse." It is an adaptation from the German and



and promotes a perfect circulation of pure blood to all portions of the body.

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Snappy as its name is the offering of the "Ginger Girls," one of the latest spokes in the wheel of the Columbia at-tractions, the foremost in the realm of extravaganzas. In the "G.nger Girls," which comes to the Gayety Theeatre next week, nothing has been overlooked that could serve to amuse and create laugh-ter. The fact that Ed. Lee Wrothe, that national favorite and late star of "Me.

ter. The fact that Ed. Lee Wrotne, that bational favorite and late star of "Me, Him and I," heads the cast, is an indi-cation of the merits of the entertain-ment. He is cleverly assisted by George Stone of "Wizard of Oz" fame, and a dozen of other laugh-provokers of equal prominence. The chorus consists of a prominence. The chorus consists of equal prominence. The chorus consists of a double-score, and is one of the most ac-tive and faschating. "Janitor Higgins" and "Fair Day at Pocatello" are the two burlettas, during the action of which a chain of novel and artistic features will be introduced.

William Farnum Coming to Shea's.

"Ginger Girls" at the Gayety.

Dixon's Big Review at the Star, Pretty women, capable comedians, mu-sic of the kind that is both euphonious

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to the Men. case may be. 4-Offer men inducements to join you.

New complications have arisen in the iron workers' strike. Yesterday the Dominion Bridge Company set eight French Canadians at work on the par-Prevented Repetition of Washington liament buildings job. These non-un-

William Farnum Coming to Shea's. Manager Shea has prepared a treat for his patrons at Shea's Theatre next week, as the bill will be headed by William Farnum, his first appearance here in vau-deville. He is to present one of his great-est successes, "The Littlest Rebel." It was produced in Buffalo a year ago by Mr. Farnum, and was a tremendous suc-cess. The special features for the week are : Camille Ober, the phenomenal French vocalist, and Paul Dickey & Co. in a play of college life, "The Come Back." Other acts to be seen are : Lee Lloyd Back." Other acts to be seen are: Lee Lloyd, T. Roy Barnes and Bessie Crawford, Ös-car Loraine, Herbert's Dogs, Mason and Bart, and the kinetograph. decided to return to the eastern city. Solicitor O'Donoghue laid down the ollowing code of rules for the strikers tinguished when the firemen arrived.

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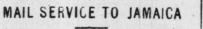
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The girls were employed by L. Henry and Company, and had been drilled WHEN THE ODDS

for weeks to meet just such an emergency.

GIRLS FOUGHT BLAZE

Place Disaster.



Montreal Board of Trade Will Interview Minister of Commerce.

ARE AGAINST YOU MONTREAL, May 3 .-- Much consideration was given by the meeting of the council of the board of trade You Can Depend on DR. CHASE'S o-day called for by the department of trade and commerce for mail ser-vice between Canada and Jamaica, SYRUP OF LINSEED AND TURand the council expressed itself as be-ing emphatically of the opinion that FENTINE to Help You, if

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here from Toronto a week ad able to all dealers or Edmanson, Butes & Co., visit to friends. She - return to Toronte on Thursday.

WORK ON GOOD ROADS Hon, Dr. Reaume Advises That

Work Must Be Up to Proper Standard.

Hon. Dr. Reaume, minister of public works, said to The World yesterday that the good roads work in South York could go right ahead, so far as the government was concerned.

NEW YORK, May 3 .- One hundred The bylaw had been approved and that was all he intended to do. and fifty women and girls on the eleventh floor of a loft building a He would certainly decline to have a block from the scene of the disastrous spend the appropriation. The city and Washington-place fire of March 25th, county council could do as they chose

sprang from their seats when a about that. burst of flame filled the room this He would dear with 1 on the coun-precisely the same way as other counafternoon, organized a bucket bri- ties. That would be to see that the gade and fought the blaze to such work was up to the standard to entitle good purpose that it was entirely ex- the municipality to the one-third government grant.

Like the Triangle Waist Company from the stub of a glowing eigarette Feet So Sore **Couldn't Walk**

Down Stairs-TIZ Cured Her Quick



Year of Activity With Satisfactory Results Reported at Annual Meeting.

If you have sore feet, tired feet, The annual meeting of the Toronto sweaty feet, lame feet, tender feet, smelly feet, corns, callouses or bunions, Missionary Union was held Tuesday evening at the headquarters of the unread what happened to mine in Mr. of Jeffersonville. TIZ DID IT. Mr. Crockett says: "After the second treat-Crockett says: "After the second treation on Hayter-street. Henry O'Brien,

K.C., occupied the chair. The secretary, W. R. Ledger, brought forward his report in which he mention-ed the progress and satisfactory increase of numbers attending the various meet-ings of the union. The work of the Sun-day schools and Bible class had been expecially active.

day scrools and Bible class had been especially active. C. S. Gzowski sald a few words con-cerning the work done in the central hall during the past winter; and C. Sackville added a few words on the east

a only foot remedy ever made which acts on the principle of drawing out all the poisonous exudations which cause sore feet. Powders and other remedies mere-ly clog up the pores. TIZ cleans the out and keeps them clean. You will feel better the first time it's used. Use it a week and you can forget you ever had sore feet. There is nothing on earth that can compare with it. TIZ is made only by Walter Luther Dodge & Co. Chicago, IM. and is for sale at the use first is denie on hand. Officers elected were: Chaimnan of C

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W. W. CORY THE HOME BUILDERS, LIMITED

The undersigned, a director named in the Prospectus of the Home Bulld-ers, Limited, hereby gives notice that he has withdrawn his consent to the said. Prospectus, will not be bound by the statements therein, and will not be Hable to anyone subscribing for shares on the strength of the said Prospectus, because the undersigned has, since the signing of the said Prospectus, because the undersigned has, since the signing of the said Prospectus, because the undersigned has, since the signing of the said Prospectus, because the undersigned has, since the signing of the said Prospectus, because the undersigned has, since the signing of the said Prospectus, because the undersigned has, so the statements that the company, had acquired the equilies in four houses on Mourtay Avenue, that the profit therefrom would pay a divi-dend of five, per cent, and that the company had acquired other existing contracts from one Conron. Dated at Toronto this 3rd day of May, 1911.

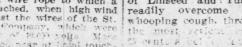
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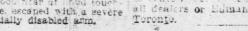
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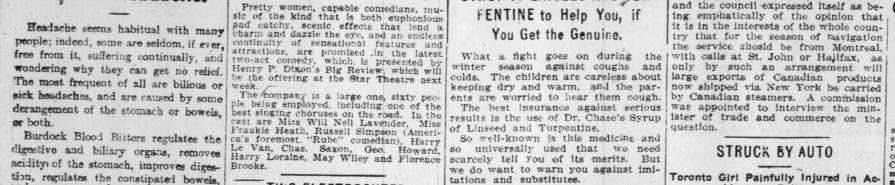
Kingston Uses "Bubblers."

KINGSTON, May 3.-(Special) .- At the request of Dr. Williamson, medi-cal health, officer public drinking cal Officers elected were: Chairman of cups have been abolished, and will the mission, Henry O'Brien, K.C.; chair- be replaced by buoblers.

Harry Loralne, May Wiley and Florence Brook. TWO ELECTROCUTED Wire Rope They Were Handling Swung Against Power Line. CORNWALL, May 2.—Peter Roch of Cornwall Township and George Cook, as Indian from St. Regis, were instanti, killed here this afternoon. They were walking slong the canal bank and stop-ped to lend a hand to some me who were holising a new boom of a detrick at J. E. Chevier's coal sheds. Several me were hauling in a wire rope to which a hemp rope was attached, when high wind swung them ugainst the wires of the St. Lattence Power & Connard to the work of the st. Lattence Power & Connard to the work of the st. Lattence Power & Connard to some me woo were holising a new boom of a detrick at J. E. Chevier's coal sheds. Several me were hauling in a wire rope to which a swung them ugainst the wires of the St. Lattence Power & Connard to the streen the street of the street to the street at the street at call for a head to the street to th







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CREDITORS - IN THE the Estate of Emily Re-te. Late of the Town of puto, in the County of mased.

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world of Porcupine, and doubtless made a new record in the matrimonial line for this section of the north country. Social functions are few and far between in camp, and in the event of their happening, the occasions are made gay by the miners who vie with each other in offering congratulations. Not much was thought of the mat-ter when John Ritchie, a liveryman, we give immediate possession. We give you a lot on payment of \$10 down. You can start in at led to the altar Miss Mary O'Gorman once and build a home with your for so quietly did the parties conspire with the preacher that the knot was firmly tled before the news leaked out. own hands in the early mornings and evenings, while your family live in a tent on your own lot. Then, Too, the frost was in the ground and work had not yet become slack. There was no time in the busy mining In this way you save rent and can turn the money toward a. camp to think about social functions, home. even so stupendous a happening as a wedding. A few tin pans were rat-tiled i nthe yard at the R¹tchie home that evening by some of the "boys," who wanted their friends and neighbors to know they appreciated his ing how others have started on happy catch, but the charivari was this plan, and we give pictures. a comparatively quiet affair. of the homes they have built.

But, a few days later when genial James Ryan of the Scottish-Ontario mine laid off work and announced that he guessed he would rest a few days, the "boys" got wise, and as "Jim" made frequent calls at the Widow Carbeau's home to get lessons on an appearance at the altar, there were soon preparations among the populace to give "Jim" a dandy send-

Phonograph Turns Traitor. In the absence of a pipe-organ to furnish the wedding march, friends of the groom had provided a phonograph of the latest approved pattern, and the minister was duly appointed to start the machine at the commencement of the ceremony. It was a mere matter of detail that somebody had, perhaps not altogether inadvertently, slipped in "O, My Lassie, I Love You," in place of the Lohengrin march. and while the music was, perhaps, a little unusual for a wedding, the knot was REAL ESTATE none the less securely tied. It may have been the music, it may have been the presence of his friends, or it may have been the novelty of the situation, that led the proud groom to hand over a last year's document

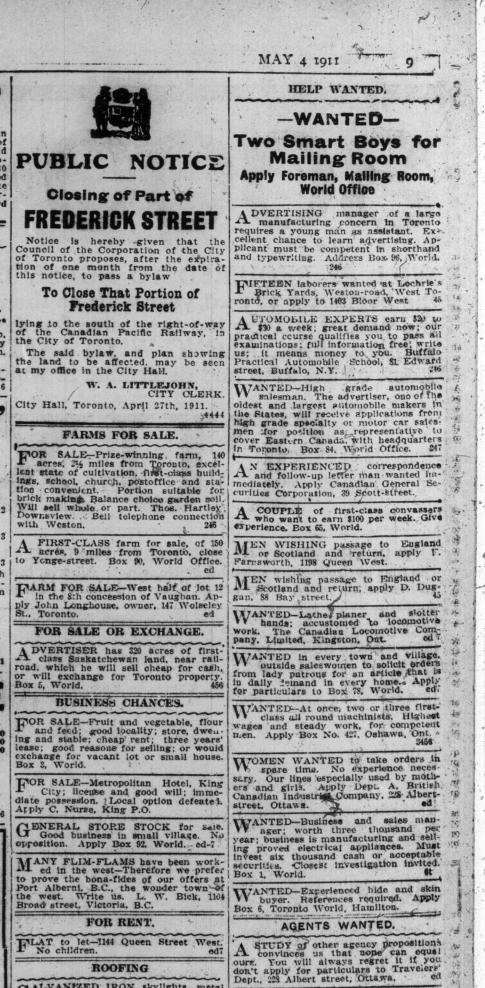
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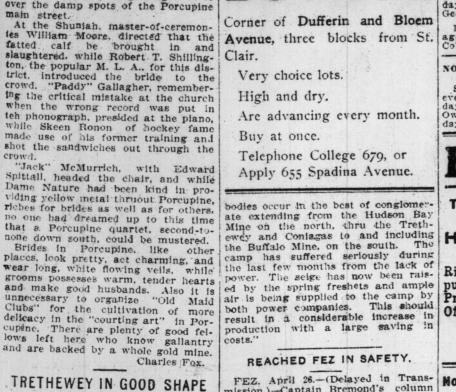
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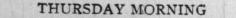
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made use of his former training and shot the sandwiches out through the	Buy at once.		Sailings Tuesday, as per sailing list:	FORNIGHTLY SAILINGS Superior accommodations for 250	HOTEL VEDONME, Youge and Wilton -Central; electric light, steam heat-	double cylinder, engine, Hot. we have
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"Jack" McMurrich, with Edward Spittall, headed the chair, and while	Apply 655 Spadina Avenue.	DUICUO	MAY 9 NEW AMSTERDAM The new giant twin-screw Rotterdam	safety appliances.	STCRAGE AND CANTAGE.	Homilton.
Dame Nature had been kind in pro-	the state of the s		24,179 tons register, one of the larges: marine leviathans of the world.	Norway Cruises July-Sept.	THO3. CRASHLEY, Storage, Removing and Packing-30 years experience.	FOR SALE - Thorobred Carneaux
viding yellow metal thruout Porcupine, riches for brides as well as for others.	bodies occur in the best of conglomer-	TORONTO FIRE BRICK COMPANY	R. M. MELVILLE, ed	Sanderson & Son, Gen. Agts., 21-24 State Street, New York,	Office, 12 Beverley. Main 1011. Ware- house, 126 John.	L pigeons, from imported stock. H. Sintzel, 90 Emeral street, S., Hamilton.
no one had dreamed up to this time	ate extending from the Hudson Bay Mine on the north, thru the Treth-	Manufacturers of	General Passenger Agent, Toronto, Jat	R. M. Melville, Gen. Agt., Toronto	ARCHITECT'S.	F ed7
that a Porcupine quartet, second-to- none down south, could be mustered.	lowey and Conjagas to and including	High Grade Rod	ANCHOR LINE	and Adelaide Streets. 246	AROHITEUIS.	FOR SALE-Large pulpwood tracts in ?
Brides in Porcupine, like other	the Buffalo Mine, on the south. The camp has suffered seriously during				A. R. DENISON & STEPHENSON, Architects, Star Building, Turonto,	Quebec: Box 35. World. ed 7
places, look pretty, act charming, and wear long, white flowing veils, while	the last few months from the lack of	Dis D. I. Calena and made a	Sailing from New York Every Saturday	Se BERMUDA	Phone Main 723. 246tr	FOR SALE-Veteran claims in New edr st
grooms possesses warm, tender hearts	power. The seige has now been raise	nure shale. Also Field Tila	Furnessia May 6, June 2, July 1 California May 13, June 10, July 8 Columbia May 20, June 17, July 15	ROUND TRIP \$20.00 AND UP	CEO. W. GOUINLOCK, Architect,	L' Ontarlo. Box 31, World. ed?
and make good husbands. Also it is unnecessary to organize "Old Maid	air is being supplied to the camp by	Prompt shipments.	Columbia May 20, June 17, July 15	Fast Twin Screw SS. "Dermudian," 5530 tons, sails from New York 10 a.m. every	Temple Buflding, Toronto Main 4500.	NEW and second-hand bicycles-Low-
Clubs for the cultivation of more	both power companies. This should result in a considerable increase in	Office and Wanter Winster	Caladonia May 27, June 24. July 22 New Illustrated Book of Tours free	Wednesday. Bilge keels; electric fans; wireless	PATENIS BUREAU	249 Yonge street.
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TRETHEWEY IN COOP OULDE	FEZ April 26 - (Delayed in Trans-	Notice of Application for Divorce	TANE NOTICE that The London & Lancashire Plate Glass & Indemnity	anous alternate Saturday from Men	HERBALIST.	ered with good build wood. North half
TRETHEWEY IN GOOD SHAPE	mission.)-Captain Bremond's column arrived here to-night in good condi-	Matter to beachy stren that William	Company of Canada has filed with the Minister of Finance at Otlawa a list of	Kits, Antigua, Guadaloupe, Dominica,	A LVER'S Tapeworm Cure, Alver's Nerve A Tonic: Rheumatism, liver and Kid- ney Cure: Cream Ointment cures piles,	lot 4. con. 2. Davidson Township, Nipls- sing District, 4 miles west of Long, Lake
Col. Hay Reports on Progress After	tion During the last four days of the	Francis Currie of the City of Toronto,	all policy-holders whose policies have not been transferred, reinsured or sur.	Demerara.	ney Cure; Cream Ointment cures piles, eczema, ulcerated sores. 169 Bay-street,	5 east of Montreal River. Dickinson 14 King East.
a Trip to the Cobalt Camp.	march to the relief, the column has been under a stiff running fight con-	The the councy of rorm, in the state		r'or full information apply 'o A. F Webster & Co., Thos. Cook & Son, or	Toronto. edi	ARTICLES WAN TED.
On his return from the Cobalt camp	tinuously. The rebel tribesmen fol-	lost session thereof for a Bill of Di-	the said The London & Lancashire Flate Glass & Indemnity Company of	A. E. Outerbridge & Co., 29 Broadway,	HORSES AND CARRIAGES.	······································
Vesterday, Col. Alexander M. Hay,	lowed the troops from the time they	vorce from his wife. Mary Ethel Floy	Finance for the release of its securi-	You York: Quebee Steamship Com-	HORSES WANTED-Six to eight years	NORTHERN ONTARIO veteran lan1, , grants, cash. A. N. Hett. King-
president of the Trethewey Mine, in conversation with Charles A Stone-	late harassing them all the way up	City of Infonto, on the stound of	ties on the twenty-niath day of May. 1911, and all policyholders opposing such release are required to file their		high, weight about 1350 lbs.; must be	East, Berlin. Ont.
ham & Co., spoke in glowing terms of the conditions and prospects of the	to the very gates. Confidence has now	addition and accounter the second	Laposition with the Minister of Fin-	MASSAGE.	clean-limbed and guaranteed sound. See Stable Foreman, J. J. McLaughlin, Ltd.,	ONTARIO LAND GRANTS, located and " unlocated, purchased for cash, D. M.
camp generally.	complete anarchy reigns outside.	MACDONALD, GARVEY & ROWLAND,	ance on or before the said twenty-ninta	MASSAGE and baths-Mrs. Colbran,	153 Sherbourne street, Torente.	Robertson, Canada Life Building, Toron- edi
"A number of properties," he said, "which have struggled along for		No. 18 Toronto Street, Toronto, Solicitors for Applicant, William	Dated .: t Toronto this 22nd day of February, 1911.	M 755 Yonge-street. ed tf	PROPRIETARY MEDICINES.	TETERAN GRANTS wanted-Optaria
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coming into their own and it should not be long until the list of dividend	PHILADELPHIA. May 3 The de- mands of the conductors and motor-	ON SERIOUS CHARCES	Plate Glass & Indemnity Company of	ed7	remedies. 167 Dundas-street, Toronto. ed7	TANTED-Veteran claims in New On-
payers is added to, while the older	men on the Philadelphia Rapid Transit	ON SERIOUS CHARGES	Canada. ed	LIVE BIRDS.	LEGAL CARDS.	W tarlo: Box 33, World. ed.7.
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"In the case of Trethewey a number of important discoveries have been	ager of the company, in a letter to	ST. CATHARINES, May 3 (Spe-	P coe; large, 7-roomed bungalow, new; all new furniture; large verandahs, large	MEDICAL.	Baird, K. C., Crown Attorney, County of York: T. Louis Monahan, Kenneth F	PRINTUNG.
made during the past few months, the	President Kruger declares that "the	cial.)-A batch of young men from	fireplace: good lawns and bathing beach,	DEAN, Specialist Diseases of Men.	L'.ckenzie, 2 Toronto-street, Toronto, Ont.	DUSINESS CARDS, wedding announce-
	supply of labor is much greater and	Western Hill appeared before Police	spring water. Box 2. World.	ASSAYING.	MURRY, O'CONNOR, WALLACE &	B ments; dance, party, tally cards, office and business stationery. Adams;
feet of No. one shaft. The discovery	when a year ago, the men returned to	Magistrate Campbell this morning	HOUSE MOVING.		Macdonald, 26 Queen-street East.	401 Yonge.
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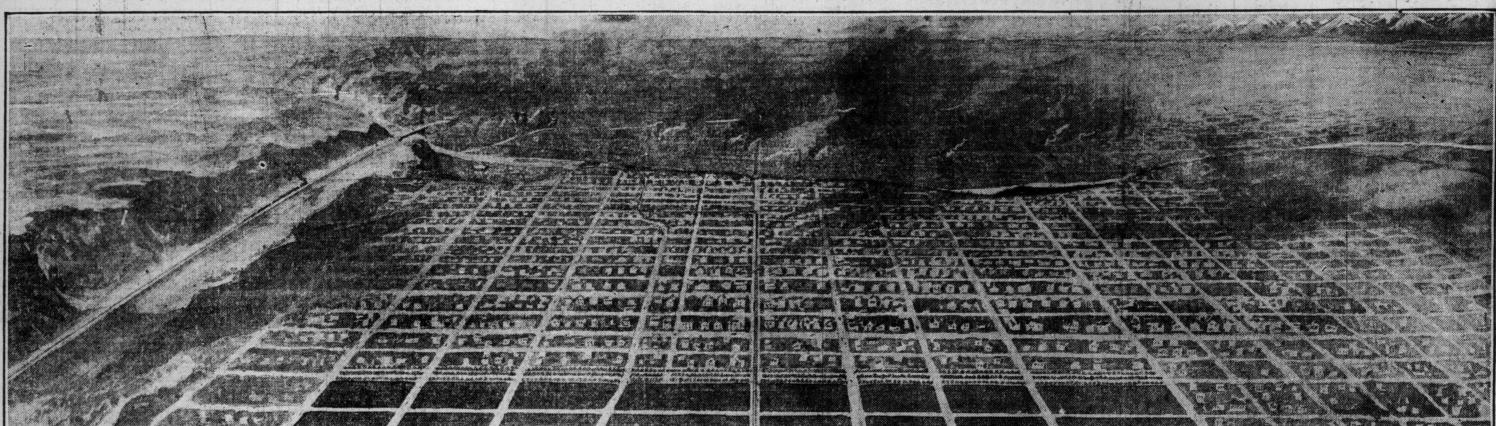
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3000 NEW HOMES

WILL BE REQUIRED TO HOUSE THIS YEAR'S INCREASE OF POPULATION IN CALGARY and this will leave the city at the beginning of next year with no shelter for those who will come here. Where will these houses be built? The valley is filled and the vacant lots are too expensive for the average man. Only in one direction can they go and enjoy transportation, water and other public utilities, ALONG WITH LAND THAT CAN BE HAD AT A FIGURE THE AVERAGE MAN CAN AFFORD TO PAY. Look at the map and determine in which direction these advantages lie.

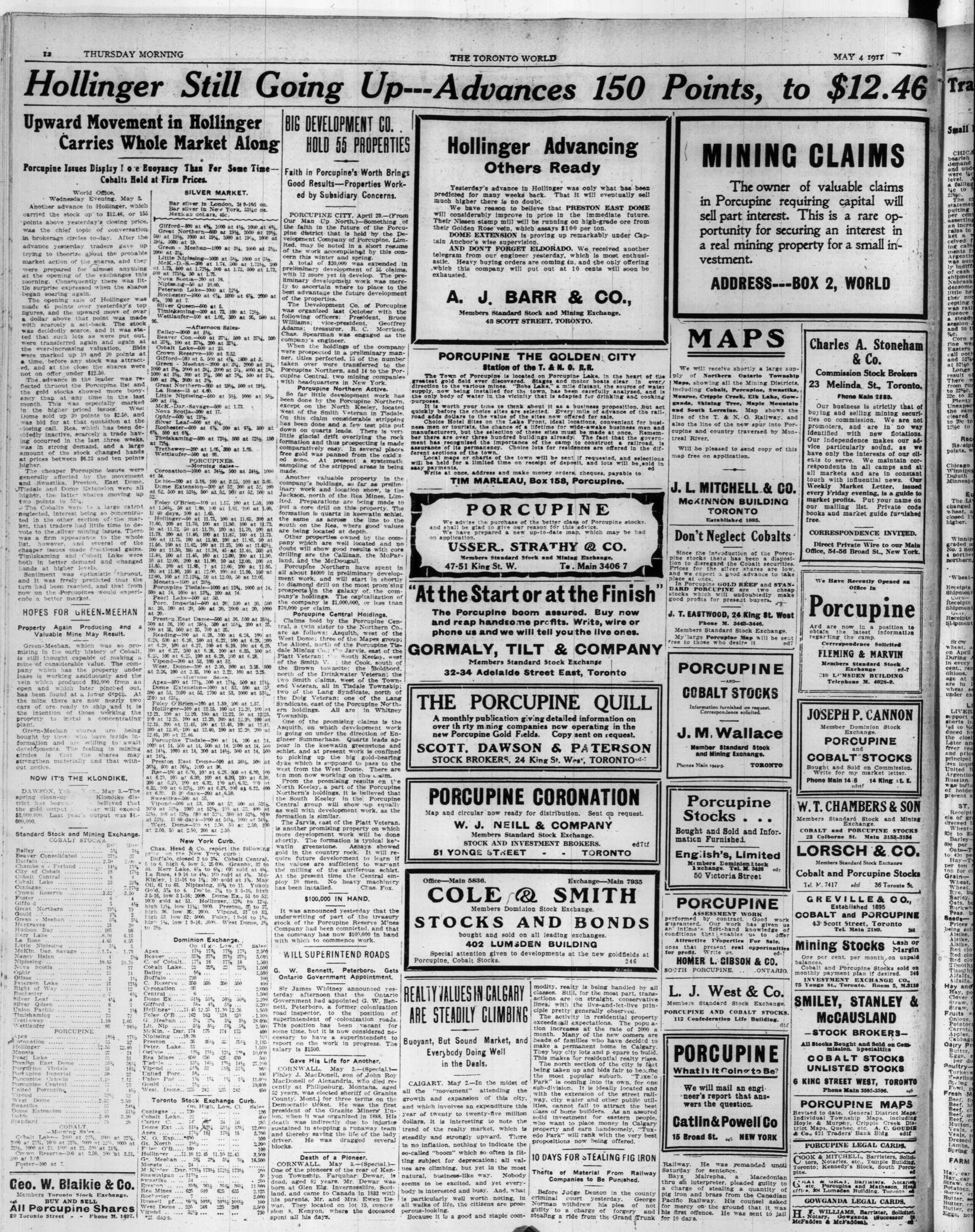
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LIES IN THE HEART OF THE NORTH PLATEAU. Upon this plateau, in sublime view of the eternal Rockies, overlooking the city throbbing with activity below, overlooking Mount Royal and all the hills encircling the splendid metropolis of Alberta, the early future will find a population of many thousands, contented in their homes. Within two miles of the heart of the city, reached by street railway (this year), water sewer, lights and phones (this year), Tuxedo Park becomes for every man who contemplates a home the HEIGHTS OF OPPORTUNITY.



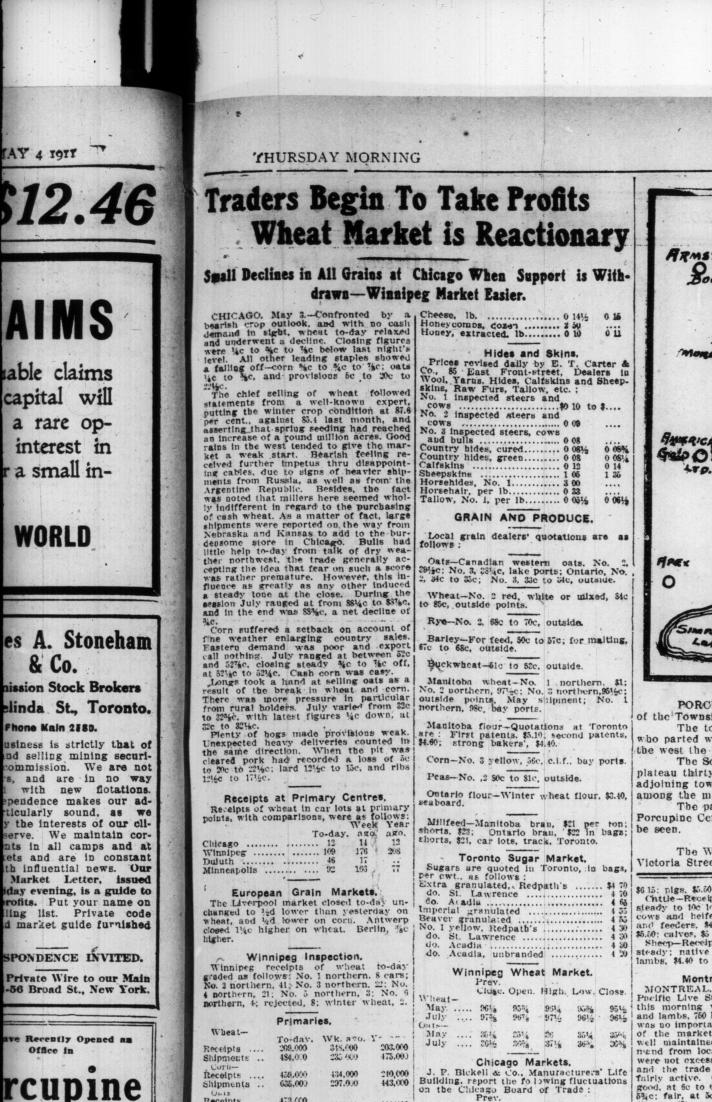






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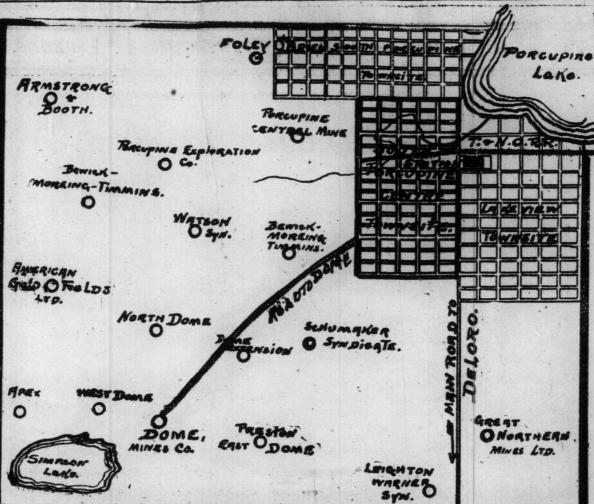


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PORCUPINE CITY, May 3 .- (Special.) - There are townsites and townsites in Porcupine, but the merits Townsite of the South Porcupine Centre Townsite Company (registered) deserve attention.

The townsite property of this company was formerly the Warner claim, owned by Sir Bryan Leighton, who parted with it recently to a Toronto syndicate. The townsite is at the south end of the lake, and adjoins on the west the McDougall Vet, which is now known as the Lakeview Townsite.

The South Porcupine Centre Townsite adjoins the South Porcupine Railway Station, and consists of a plateau thirty feet above the lake level. As a matter of fact, this property has the best elevation of all the adjoining townsites. It is in close proximity to the Railway Station, and it is nearest the greatest development among the mines. The railway passes right thru it. It looks like the spot for the big South Porcupine city. The pay-sheet town will be at South Porcupine Centre Townsite. This company has an office in South

Porcupine Centre, with George Rounds in charge. The Toronto office is at 9 Toronto Street, where plans may Charles Fox.



Having sold recently as high as 71c per share, and being avail-able now, during the temporary decline in market valuation on Porcu-pines at around 52c to 53c, Porcupine Gold (Vipond) is, in our opinion, the one low-priced Porcupine issue which can be bought without the slightest hesitation at this time. It is also a stock which, in our judgment, not only combines a full measure of security with broad speculative possibilities, but we believe that purchases of Vipond, effected in the present state of the market, will yield very handsomely of profits at an early date.

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The Porcupine Gold Mines Company owns three claims adjoining the Timmins group on the south and in close proximity to the Hollin-ger and a three-quarter Interest in six claims lying just east of the property of the Rea Mines Limited, which is controlled by the famous Consolidated Goldfields of South Africa, Inc. On the claims southeast of the Hollinger, known as the North Vipond, about twenty veins have been uncovered and one has been stripped for approximately 506 feet. On the property a shaft is down to a depth of 100 feet and 200 feet of development has been done at that level in a vein which is rich in milling ore with a single Nissen mill.

The company is making a regular production sufficient to defray operating expenses at the present time, and is the only company in Porcupine now regularly outputting. Vipond is conservatively capi-talized at 2,000,000 shares and about \$60,000 was spent in sinking shafts, driving drifts and crosscuts and in trenching before the stock came prominently before the public.

Control of the corporation is in very strong hands, Henry H. Ward, a banker of Washington, D.C., being president, with the directorate composed of W. B. Ridgely, formerly Comptroller of the Currency dur-ing the Roosevelt administration; C. H. Hitchcock of Cleveland, Ohio, and Charles C. Dickson, Assistant Treasurer of the Title Guarantee & Trust Company of New York, as members of the Board.

All authorities rate Vipond as a property which has passed the prospect era and entered the mine stage. It being third in rank among the developed and actually proved mines of the Porcupine dis-trict. Hollinger and Dome being first. Vipond stock is, therefore, different from the other lower-priced issues of the Porcupine district and representing a mine which is on a proved and producing basis, with earnings certain to be increased when the 10-stamp mill, which has been shipped, is in operation, the stock should be bought in the present state of the market for an appreciation in valuation which, in our opinion, will run on the recovery to anywhere from 100 to 200 or 300 per cent.

ORDERS IN VIPOND EXECUTED FOR CASH OR ON MARGIN. CERTIFICATES OF STOCK IN OTHER COMPANIES WILL BE AC-CEPTED FOR COLLATERAL ON THE MARGINAL PURCHASE OF VIPOND, WHEN PROPERLY ENDORSED.





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e now in a position to	Shipments 760,000	Wheat- May 95 9414 95 94 9454	moner ones sold from that down to 34C	ing, and all talk is on the prospects		pine.	HOLLINGER	19
the latest information ing the camp.	Srew reports: Condition of winter	July 891; SS7, 857, 8814 833;	per pound. There were only a few bulls offered, which sold at prices ranging	for fruit. The trees have received their annual	walk out will take 12 hours, not in-	Mr. Thompson needs no introduction	NULLINGEN	
respondence Solicited	wheat, as \$7.6 per cent. v. \$5.4 per cent.	Corn-	from 314c to 54c per lb., as to quality. A weaker feeling developed in the mar-	bath of sulphur and Ime, which gives				m
MING & MARVIN	on April 1, and 79.8 per cent, a year ago. During April there was an improvement	July 53 5278 5278 52 5219	ket for hogs, and prices declined loc to		business on Porcupine Lake Thursday	in the mining game for years, and to his compatriots and the mining	PORCUPINE STOCKS	3.0
abers Standard Stock Exchange ed-7	in every state, the advance being 2.02 per cent., result of most perfect weather con-	Oats-	25c per cwt., as compared with those of Monday. This was somewhat of a sur-	the thickening verdure. The soil is in	afternoon and during the supper hours	fraternity in general he is known as	Bought and Sold on Commission.	12.29
L"MSDEN BUILDING	ditions. He figures the abandoned acre- age at 2,683,630, of which 1,946,000 acres	July 3214 8214 3238 32 . 32	prise to the trade owing to the fact that supplies were not large, but the demand	splendid condition, and the plowed furrow reveals an abundance of mois-	carried 200 men acress the lake. Some- thing of the amount of traffic between	"Porcupine Thompson." He is noted	Information on any stock sent upon request.	1.
elephone M. 4028-9.	are in Karsas and Oklahoma. Spring wheat seeding is practically completed		was rather slow, as buyers in some cases had ample stocks on hand for the bal-	ture. Among the vineyards and berry	Porcupine City and Golden City may	as one of the most enthusiastic men who ever came out of the new gold	J. Thomas Reinhardt	5.
	under exceptional conditions of weather.		ance of the week. Opening sales of selected lots were made at \$6.75, but later	in clusters, and the promise of blos-	be noted from the fact that now, a	camp and yet he is classed as con-	Adelaide 102 16 King W., Toronte	22
	Liverpool Wheat Market. LIVERPOOL, May 3There was good	Sept14.80 14.62 14.62 14.60 14.60	weighed off cars.	som on the trees is indicative of a large yield at maturity.	slack time, the Burns line carried 330 passengers in three hours. This line	servative in every respect by his as-	A Dave A Chart NV	2
PH P. CANNON	support at the opening with covering by	May 8.65 7.92 7.95 7.90 7.92	A feature of the small meat trade was the very heavy run of calves, in fact, it	In a few days the Niagara Peninsula well be an Arcadia, and in a few weeks	lalso has boats on the Night Hawk Lake route, from Crawford's on the	sociates of the past in Utah, Nevada	of Devenshire Street, Boston,	14
ber Dominion Stock	¹ d to ¹ d higher. This strength was in- duced by the firmness in America and	Sept 8.25 \$.20 8.20 8.10 8.12	was the largest this season, but as prices ruled low the demand was good and sales	the first luscious strawberries from	Frederickhouse down to the Fork Riv-	He has made a close study of Por- cupine, having spent considerable	mine Thompson" and that is to be ex-	-
Exchange.	the closing strength in Buenos Ayres.	May 8.22 8.02 8.15 8.00 8.05	were made at from \$2 to \$8 each, as to size and grality. A few old sheep sold	Canadian patches will increase the joy of living. Amid sunshine, shower, and	or, in Langmuir. Docks are floating with the tides,	time in the camp looking over differ-	pected. Even though but 34 years of	11.1
ORCUPINE	Later and during the morning there was freer realizing by a few weak holders	Sept 8.00 7.90 7.95 7.85 7.87	at 41/2c to 51/2c per lb., and spring lambs brought \$5 to \$8 each, as to size.		and again the system of Porcupine	ent properties, and having had his engineers in the district for the past	are and of a retiring and modest	i
ALT STOCKS	and prices declined 4d to 4d with the principal weakness in July. There was	Liverpool Grain and Produce.	TORONTO LIVE STOCK.	here and there, the land holds its value	First-class docks were made at all	weer making a thore examination of	lure with.	100
and Sold on Commission.	less inquiry for cargoes. Weather in the United Kingdom fine and reports from	Spot, dull; No. 2 red western winter, no		with offers to purchase and fewer offers to sell.	I failure to drive spiles to hold the tim-	the geological and economic condi- tions of the camp. Consequently	middle of this month where he will	1
for my market letter.		stock: futures, quiet; May, 6s 10%d; July, Cs 10%d; Oct., 6s 9%d. Flour-Winter pa-	The railways reported 40 car loads, con- sisting of 591 cattle, 1804 hogs, 121 sheep		i bers fast allowed the flood to wash	when he says Porcupine will make good in every sense of the word, it	hav the results of his investigations	
edytf	was influenced by liquidation on the part of holders who lack confidence in the	tents, quiet, 27s 6d. Hops in London (Pa-	and lambs, and 207 calves.	MAGHINERY HELD UP	have done as a loading place for pas-	can almost be taken for granted that	French capital, which he represente.	
	present/advance.	Montreal Grain Prices.	ferent classes of live stock at steady prices.	WAUMAENT HELD UP	sengers and freight will now have to be rebuilt.	it will do so, for Mr. Thompson's predictions invariably justify them-	A Life-Saving render.	10 3
HAMBERS & SON	ST. LAWRENCE MARKET.	MONTREAL, May 3 Business in	Wesley Dunn bought 15 sheep at \$5 per	DV TUE CODINE ELANAC	There is one industry in the camp	selves. He has pinned his faith to the new gold camp ever since his first	For once a street car fender proved	
tandará Stock and Mining	Receipts of farm produce were 500 hush- els of grain, 20 loads of hay, and a few	foreign buyers were not disposed to fol-	cut . 100 yearlings (American), at \$6.30 per	BY THE SPRING FLOODS	Building operations are going ahead	visit.	was running for a Parliament-street	25
Exchange.		lew the advance in prices on this side. There continues to be considerable de-	cwt.; 25 spring lambs, at \$5.75 each; 150 calves, at \$5.50 per cwt., all of which are		even faster than last winter. A Goldfield, Nevada, colony could be	A Notable Undertaking.	car yesterday morning, near Syden- ham-street, she was knocked down by	2
and PORCUPINE STOCKS orne St. Main 3153-3154	Se to Sc	mand for oats, but on account of further advance in prices in Winnipeg, bids were	average quotations.	Plant For Feldon Properties Stalled	established here, for the "boys" from over the line, who made boom times	He and his associates, who are Eng-	one coming in the opposite direction.	P
the second se	Oc per bushel. Oats-Two hundred bushels sold at 41c	a little out of line at the close and no further sales were made. The enquiry	the Harris Abattoir Co.: Butchers steers and heifers, \$5.25 to \$5.70; cows, \$4.10 to	at Porcupine-Claims Will Be	there ten years ago, are fast gathering	lish and French capitalists, have re- cently made large investments in the	Motorman J. Mahoney was on the job	i.t.
SCH & CO.	to 42c per bushel. Hay-Twenty loads sold at \$17 to \$20	for spring wheat flour from European sources was fair, but the bids were too	\$5.50; bulls, \$4.50 to \$5. Representative Sales.	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	in the camp. The Hughes lots are not being work-	north country, and have taken over	woman was unhurt when the car	11
rs Standard Stock Exchange	per ton for timothy, and \$13 to \$16 per ton for clover and mixed hay.	low to permit of any business being done. Oats-Canadian western No. 2, 404/c to	Dunn & Levack sold on Tuesday's mar- ket, and was omitted from our report in	Actively Developed.	ed, as is generally supposed on the outside.	an extensive tract of mineralized land in Northern Ontario and Que-		-
nd Porcupine Stocks	Grain-	4015c, car lots ex-store; extra No. 1 feed, 1934c to 40c; No. 3 C.W., 394c to 394c; No.	Wednesday's issue: Butchers-3, 1390 lbs. each, at \$5.90 per cwt.: 10, 1120 lbs., at		The floods in and around the gold	bec, which Mr. Thompson has had	Pickpockets Get Ninety Days. William Tinsley and Edward Sebas-	200
7 edtf . 36 Toronte St.	Wheat, bushel	2 local wheat, 39c to 39kc: No. 3 local white, 38kc to 39c; No. 4 local white, 37kc	1 15 75. 4 1050 lbs., at \$5.75; 12, 1320 lbs., at	PORCUPINE CITY, April 27(From Our Man Up North.)The Feldon	camp continue and the water is rising gradually every hour. The three	This tract contains an enormous de-	tian go to jail for ninety days for	17
VILLE& CO.,	Rye, bushel	to 38c. Flour-Manitoba spring wheat natents, firsts, \$5.20: seconds, \$4.80: win-	\$.,65; 14, 1000 lbs., at \$5.65; 19, 1095 lbs., at \$5.60; 16, 1095 lbs., at \$5.574; 21, 995 lbs., at	properties, announced last week as	towns are cut off, except by boats which ply along the edges of the lake	posit of feldspar and other minerals upon which development will be ac-	going thru a negro's pockets when he was drunk. They slipped a watch	the start
Established 1895	Oats, bushel	ter wheat patents \$4.50; strong bakers,			where the ice has melted and disap-	tively prosecuted this summer. As	back when the policeman came, but	22
and PORCUPINE	Peas. bushel 0 78 6 80 Seeds-	\$4.60; straight rollers, \$4 to \$4.10; in bags, \$1.80 to \$1.90, Relled oats-Per barrel, \$4.35;	\$4.85; 9, 600 lbs., at \$4.75; 5, 990 lbs., at \$4.75, Bulle-2, 1680 lbs., at \$4.50, Cows-		peared. Four feet of water lies over the road between Golden City and	undertaking, the company which is	it was no use.	1
ott Street, Toronto Tel. Main 2189. 246	Prices at which re-cleaned seeds are being sold to the trade :	13 yellow, oue to sic. Millieed-Bran, On-	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	ish this summer, and to-day, a trifle late in the season, a 25-horse-power	Porcupine City, and a span of the bridge across the Porcupine River is	being formed to operate the properties will have a capitalization of \$25,000	11 IS man Daine	14.1
Tel. Main 2100.	Alsike, Not 1, bush\$11 00 to \$ Alsike, No. 2, bush	tario, \$23 to \$24: Manitoba, \$22 to \$23; mid- dlings, Ontarto, \$25: shorts, Manitoba,	1:00 lba, at \$4.50. Eleven milch cows at	boiler, steam hoist, shot core drill, and	cut.	000, which will make it one of the most notable mining propositions in	Had Severe Pains	24
Stocks Margin	Alsike, No. 3, bush	\$24 to \$25; mouillie, \$25 to \$30.	Market Notes.	the property. It is possible that the	West Dome and to the Creat Floaten	this part of the Dominion.	In His Back.	1
ent, per month on unpaid	Red clover, No. 2, bush 9 30 Red clover, No. 3, bush 8 40	Montreal Provisions. MONTREAL, May 3Prices were as	St. Thomas, was on the market for the	till a later date, for between Golden	Porcupine City to-day Orders come		In Illo Duck.	1111
d Porcupine Stocks sold on	Timothy, No. 1, bush 7 20 Timothy, No. 2, bush 6 75	follows: Dressed Hogs-Abattoir, \$9.50 per cwt.	auto Cattle Market Receipts.	City and Porcupine City there is four	over the wire to get the machinery	lieve that the new camp is going to	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	E.
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., Toronto. Room 5, M.3110	Hay and Straw-	reis. 300 lbs., \$17; therees. 30; lbs., at \$25. Lard-Compound therees. 375 lbs., 934c; boxes, 50 lbs., net., grained, two handles.	ceipts at the City Cattle Market for					
TANLEY &	Clover or mixed hay 13.00 16.09 Straw, loose, ton	1 10c: pails, wood, 20 10s., net 104c; tin	vear as compared with the sume pe	Engineer James Anderson is in charge of the work on the property	Considerable comment is heard rola	are going to hum. You simply can the	an and the Daris Contractory	
Y, STANLEY &	Straw, bundled, ton 15 00 Fruits and Vegetables-	rails, 20 lbs., gross, 9%c. Pork-Heavy Canada short-cut mess, barrels, 25 to 45 pieces, \$22.50; half barrels, \$11.50. Canada		and announces that the tidge running	machinery after the roads have under	other large American centres, together	Mr. Alfred E. Davis, Gorrie. 'Ont., writes:-"For some years I suffered from	1
CAUSLAND	, Onions, bag	short cut and back pork. 45 to 55 pieces,	Cattle 15.340 21.162		turned to a mush of muck without bot-	with London and Paris, are beginning to take an interest in the camp and the amount of capital that will come	severe pains in my back and could hardly	E.
	Potatocs, per bag	los is at alassa the bean mark small places	Hogs \$ 129	when values are determined a shaft	tom apparently.	the amount of capital that will come will	to pick up anything felt as if my back	
CK BROKERS-	Apples, per barrel 4 00 7 00 Cabbage, per dozen 0 30 0 59		Calves	will be put down. Camps have been	Pincher Was Pinched	be surprising. It will not be less than many millions. The possibilities are	must break. I was advised to try	17
Bought and Sold on Com-	Butter, farmers' dairy\$0 25 to \$0 30	Montreal Dairy Market. MONTREAL, May 3Butter is quiet		erected and supplies stored for the summer. In the neighborhood of 20	George Thomas took advantage of	enormous and they will grow in the	two boxes I was entirely cured, and feel	Contra la
ALT STOCKS	per dozen	and easy at the decine and eggs are	Cars 3.102 0,512	The Kelden properties so-called are	the crusa on hydro night to be fool- ish. He stepped up behind two girls	Gillies Lake Mines.	that I cannot speak too highly in their favor.	T
STED STOCKS	Turkeys, dressed, lb \$0 18 to \$0 23	Cheese-Westerns, 111/2 to 115/2.	ATTEMPTED HIGHWAY ROBBERY.	known on the map as the Kirkgaard	at Queen and Bathurst-streets and	Regarding the Gillies Lake mines,	"This was nearly four years ago and I still remain cured."	S
REET WEST, TORONTO	Farling chickens, 1b 0 18 ing ing cir-kens, 1b 0 50 0 60		Policeman Stewart arrested two	Extension. Rich deposits have been taken from outcroppings, and so en-	pinched them. He was pinched in turn and was charged \$20 and costs or	Mr. Thompson states that they are	Those who have never been troubled	
one Main 3595-3596. 346	Fresh Meats-	CATTLE MADVETS	the molt hours of vesterday	all a many the Ande that its mac	ten days, in the police court vester.	making satisfactory progress. A big quartz vein has been uncovered, and	with kidney trouble do not know the	17
the second s	Beef, forequarters, cwt\$7 00 to \$8 00 Beef, hindouarters, cwt10 50 11 50	GATTLE MARKETS	morning on a shady spot of Brock.	decided to put in a prospecting plant.	day morning.	as the properties are in what is pro-	undergo.	1 and
Ate. General District Maps	Beef, choice sides, cwt 9 00 10 00 Beef, medium, cwt 8 00 9 00	NEW YORK, May 3Cattle-Receipts, 1 2400: bulls, \$4 to \$5.90: cows, \$1.75 to \$4.25.	the police court a few hours later, be	mer to give every assurance that lots	Tobacco Habit	at least the most developed, adjoin-	Weak, lame or aching back comes from the kidneys, and when the kidneys	and and
Township Maps, including	Beef, common, cwt	Calves_Receipts, Shib head: market ac-	the police court a few hours later, he declared that he had heard them plar a highway robbery and saw them ex-			top, something should be doing soon.	are out of order the whole system becomes	-
Quebec, etc. A. C. GOUDIE raders' Bank Eldg. edtt	Veals, common, cwt 5 50 7 00 Veals prime owt 900 11 00	autte ft to ft 55 buttermilks \$4.	a mgc	trad well over the two north and south	Dr. McTaggart's tobacco remedy re- moves all desire for the weed in a few	all his attention to the new gold	deranged.	
	Dressed hogs, cwt	sheep and Lambs-Receipts, 900 head; sheep firm to higher: lambs 15c to 25c	They are James O'Neill and George Colwell and they are charged with as-	claims thru ridges, more machinery will be added to the present outfit.	days. A vegetable medicine, and only re-	That were be la looking offer	Doan's Kidney Pills are a specific for all kidney troubles.	A C
TCHELL, Barristers, Solici-	opring lambs, each 4.00 .9 00			Charles Fox.	casionally. Price \$2.09.	taken an option on a large graphito	They help the kidneys to flush off the	n
ITCHELL, Barristers, Solici- aries, etc., Temple Building, nnedy's Block, South Porcu-	FARM PRODUCE WHOLESALE.	Maryland springers, \$5.23 each.	than passed him following Elbress.	Died of Lockjaw.	Liquor Habit	tract near Maynooth. Graphite, had believes, will prove a big resource of	have collected, thus clearing out the -	
nnedy's Block, South Porcu-	Hay, car lots, per ton \$12 00 to \$		they said: "He's got a bundle; we'll get after him all right." Elbress also		Marvelous results from taking his re-	this province in the near future.	kidneys, bladder and urinary passages.	R
KAL Barristers. Notaries	Hay, car lots, No. 2	Aline Clark			expensive home treatment; no hypoder-	Ontario's mineral resources is to be-	Price 50c per box or 3 for \$1.25, at an dealers or mailed direct on receipt of	1
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NDA LEGAL CARDS.	Butter, separator, dairy, lb. 0 23 0 24 Butter, creamery, lb: rolls 0 24 0 25	CHICAGO, May 3Union Stock Yards -Hogs-Receipts, 55,000 head: market weak to be lower; mixed and butchers, \$5.70 to \$6; good heavy, \$5.75 to \$5.25; to \$6; good heavy, \$5.75 to \$5.75; to \$5.7		when a bullet from a rifle in the hands	Address or consult Dr. McTaggart, 75	that make the prevince a leader in the mining district. He is "Porcu-	Foronto. Ont.	2.14
LIAMS, Barrister, Solicitor.	Butter, creamery, solids 0 23 Eggs, new-laid 0 19	rough heavy, \$5.55 to \$5.70; light, \$5.70 to	to look up legal talent.	of another boy grazed his knee.	Yonge street, Toronto, Canada. 4	the mining until ite is foreu-	The second secon	10
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Raincoats and Women's Spring Wear at Low Prices

WOMEN'S SEPARATE SKIRTS FOR \$1.19.

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Girls' Coats, of a good quality covert cloth, in fawn. Grey and green tones; made in smart double breasted style; lined throughout with sateen; mannish collar and tailored sleeves, with stitched cuffs; sizes in the lot are 6 to 14 years. Regular prices \$7.50 to \$10.00. Fri-day 2.49 (No phone or mail orders.)

WOMEN'S \$20.00 DRESSES FOR \$6.95.

WOMEN'S \$18.50 SPRING COATS FOR \$4.98.

WOMEN'S \$15.00 RAINCOATS FOR \$9.98.

A special lot of Women's Raincoats row special morrow morning; stripe rubberized material, in a two-tone grey effect; made in a semi-fitted style, with col-lar and revers of black slik, and trimmed with small novelty buttons. Sold regularly at \$15. Friday... 9.98

Girls' Dress Bargains

WHITEWEAR BARGAINS.

\$1.25 C. B. A LA SPIRITE CORSETS, FRIDAY 75e PAIR.

WOMEN'S SUMMER VESTS.

LITTLE GIRLS' REEFERS. (Infants' Department, Third Floor.)

Infants' Long Dresses, an exquisite style, in fine lawn, hand embroidery yoke, dainty insertions and frills of fine lace, small tucks, beadings: lengths 30 or 36 in. Regular price \$3.75 each. Friday bargain 1.95 CHILDREN'S WEAR.

Girls' Drawers, strong white cotton, wide style, 1-in mstitched hem; sizes 2 to 10 years. Friday bargain

SUN BEAMS ON BARGAINS

HE Sun's Generous Smile this May morning broadened a metre or two when he caught sight of this Store news for Friday customers. Generous old Sol is tickled at the generosity of the Simpson Store. It's a grand sunny place to shop anyway and certainly this list of seasonable econ-

omies will make every shopper smile with satisfaction.

Four Special Silk Four Interesting Dress Goods Items

Closes at 5.30 p.m.

BLACK DRESS GOODS, 50c

500 Yards Ivory and Black Japan-se Habutai, Lyons dyed and finish-d. regular 65c, Friday, yard ... 46

Linens and Staples

PAIR NOTTINGHAM SHAMS 55c.

Wash Goods MOST SEASONABLE

30 pieces Pretty Figured Muslin, white and colored grounds, spots figures. Regularly 121-2c. .7

Suits and Overcoats for Men and Boys MEN'S TWEED SUITS.

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• Fine quality English tweeds, single breasted sack style, nicely tallored, and best quality linings and trim-mings; sizes 36 to 44. Regular to \$12.50. To clear Fri-day at

Underwear

3,500 garments of Meu's Balbriggas, shiris and draw-ers, made from fine Egyptian yerns, in sky, pearl grey and natural; size 34 to 44. Regular 50c. Friday har-gain

Hats and Caps for Men and Boys

Boots and Oxfords

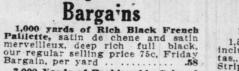
Button style, 3 to 7. Worth \$0c. Friday bargain .09 Blucher style, 3 to 10. Worth 90c. Friday bargain .75 Blucher style, 11 to 2. Worth \$1.25. Friday bargain (Phone orders filled.)

Hat Pips, a large variety of styles, plain, fancy and stone set, sterling silver, topaz and amethyst stone set-tings. Regular 25c to 50c. Friday

Travelling Goods at Less Than

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Umbrellas

SIMPSON

COLORED DRESS FABRICS, 50c.

SHEPHERD CHECKS, 25c.

United characterDelaines, with white spots only, in five
different sizes of spots, pure wool
qualities, and guaranteed fast, un-
fames, various styles of up-to-date
handles in pearl, horn, ivory and
mission wood, Friday20 OXFORD SHIRTING, 123/2c.
500 yards English and Canadian
Oxford Shirtings, light, medium and
dark colors, good stripes, regular
160 pairs All Linen Huckaback
Regular 35c and 40c. On sale Fri-
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160 pairs All Linen Huckaback
Towels, large size, fringed or hom-
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60 pieces only Fine English Print

66-IN. UNBLEACHED TABLE LINEN, 43c.

In the Waist Department

Superb Chiffon Taffeta Waists, open at back, whole front is tucked with a most elaborate braided design over tucking, new French sleeve, with shaped braided cuff: colors are black, navy and reseda greén; sizes 34 to 42 inches. Regular price \$6.50. Fpfday bar-

Strictly Tailored Linene Waist, with patch pocket, and embroidered collar; sizes to 42 in. Regular 98c. Friday bargain

Three 8 o'Clock Bargains From the Millinery Department \$4.50 STREET HATS FOR \$1.95.

73 Smart Hand-made Effects, fresh from their boxes, and mostly in black. Regular \$3.50 and \$4.50 each.

\$2.00 HAT SHAPES FOR 75c. 340 New Hats, in odd lines that we cleared from a polesale house. Our regular \$1.25, \$1.50 to \$2.00 each, is of black and tuscan.

\$2.50 Flannelette Kimona Gowns \$1.49

LONG PRINT KIMONAS 59c.

Women's Long Kimona Gowns, of fine print, in neat patterns, kimona sleeves, fronts and belt of self trin-med with fancy stitching; sizes 34 to 42. Friday bar-

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\$4.50 BLACK TAFFETA PETTICOATS \$2.95.

Hosiery and Gloves

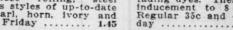
Women's Plain Black Cashmere Hose, double spliced heel, toe and sole, spring and summer weight; all sizes. Special, pair. Friday

Women's Black, Tan Cotton Hose, double spliced rel, toe and sole; all sizes. Regular 20c. Friday .12% hee Boys' and Girls' Ribbed Black Cotton Stockings, strong wearing and fast dye, manufacturer's seconds. Friday, all sizes

Boys' and Girls' Ribbed Black Cashmere Stockings, uble spliced heel, toe and sole. Regular 25c. Friday, 19 .15 pa

Women's Lisle Thread Gloves, long and short. manu-cturer's samples. Regular 35c and 50c. Friday. . . 19 Men's Cotton Socks, black, grey, tan, white. Regu-

Men's Ninon Cashmere Socks, plain knit, nice sight, double spliced heel, toe and sole. Regular 20c. .12%.



30 inches wide, fest color. Regula value 121-2c

Summer is Coming in! Is Your House Ready with a Welcome?

When Old Sol peers in at the windows and spies bright Dutch chintzes and Japanese mats appearing, it's almost enough to persuade him to stay for a while. Summer comes earliest to the houses that make ready for its advent. See what you think of the accompanying list of summer-coaxers. These prices are more than persuasive-they're convincing.

500 ibs. of the yery best Berlin

Wool, in single or double ply, prac-tically all colors, full 1 oz, skeins, regular 7c. Friday bargain, per

Linings for Friday's Selling

1,000 yds. Brocade. Shadow Stripe and Diagonal Linings,in all the new-

Robert



Half-price for Dutch Chintz Cur-tains, Bed Spreads and Table Cov-ers, made in Amsterdam, antique patterns, fast colors: the color com-binations are unusually large, and specially adapted for bedrooms, dens, summer cottages, etc. See Fourth Floor.

Bed Spreads, regular \$3.00. Friday, each day, each 1.50 Table Covers, regular \$1.75. Fri-day, each 1.37 Table Covers, regular \$1.50. Fri-day, each 75 ay, each ... Table Covers, regular \$1.25. Friday, each

EMBROIDERIES. Fine cambric flouncing, 21 inches wide, pretty open work patterns, most desirable widths for children's

Dresden and Taffeta Ribbon

Dresden Ribbon, in several pat-terns, in neat floral effects, good range of colors, very suitable for millinery, sashes and hair bows, regular 19c and 25c. Friday Bar-

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tresses, and the new

LACE CURTAINS, 98c.

SASH CURTAIN NET, 16c.

TRIMMED WINDOW SHADES AT 39c.

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CUSHION FORMS AT CUT PRICES.

Russian Down Cushion Forms, good quality, well filled, casing of fine white cambric, five sizes only: 24 x 24 inches 26 x 26 inches63

English Velvet Rugs, woven in one piece, every desirable design and color-

VELVET RUGS.

ing, including Oriental, sizes :--3 yards x 3½ yards, on Friday \$16.99, bargain

price. 3 yards x 4 yards, on Friday \$19.99, bargain price. $3\frac{1}{2}$ yards x 4 yards, on

Friday \$23.99, bargain price.

BEST QUALITY SCOTCH LINOLEUM. 500 yards in remnant

lengths, suitable for kitcliens, halls and bathrooms. Regularly worth up to 60c per square yard. Friday, 29c per square yd.

Wall Papers -51h

riday 3.250 rolls Bedroom Papers, assort-d colorings. Regular to 15c. Frida

Furniture 5th Floor Iron Bedsteads. in white ename! finish, with brass trimmings, in 4 ft. and 4 ft. 6 in. widths only, regular price \$8.00, Friday bargain 6.45

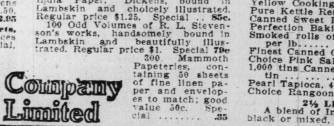
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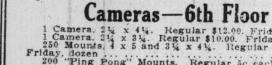
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Utottittes and I Lovisions Looo bags Choice Family Flour, ¼ bag Currants, cleaned, 3 lbs. California Seeded Raisins, 3 packages Yellow Cooking Sugar, 10½ lbs. Pure Kettle Rendered Lard, per lb. Canned Sweet Pumpkin, 3 tins Perfection Baking Powder, 3 tins Smoked rolls of Bacon, lean and mild, half or wit per lb.

1,000 tins Canned Tellow Feature, in tin Pearl Tapicca, 4 lbs. Choice Rangoon Rice, 6 lbs.





1 Camera, 2 % x 4%. Regular \$12.00. Friday. 6.00 1 Camera, 2 % x 4%. Regular \$10.00. Friday. 5.00 250 Mounts 4 x 5 and 3 % x 4 %. Regular 10c dozen. Friday, dozen 200 "Ping Pong" Mounts. Regular 5c each. Friday 3 for

Flowers and Vegetable Seeds 25c PACKETS FLOWER SEEDS FOR 25c.

Flower Seeds, per packet 2c, or 25 for Vegetable Seeds, per packet 2c, or 20 for Madeira Vine Bulbs, regular 35c per dozen Dabila Bulbs, separate colors, each 10c, 3 for Boston Ivy, strong plants, each Crimson Ramblers, each Syringea, Spirea and Hydrangea, each Spirea Plants, in bloom, regular 50c and 55c, for

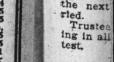
Special Opportunities in Toilet Department

Special line of Hair Brushes, imitation ebony, with mounts, regular 59c, Friday special 25c. Tooth Brushes, regular 15c and 20c, Friday 10c. Soap Eggs. regular 4 for 25c. Friday special 7 for 25c. Shell Brand Castlle, 2'4-lb. bar, regular 30c, Friday 21c. Shaving Setsi in-cluding brush, mug and soap, regular 50c, Friday 33c. Derma Talc Powder, regular 20c. Friday 2 for 15c. Euclid Cream, regular 15c. Friday 2 for 15c. Euthymol Tooth Paste, regular 25c. Friday 10c. (Phone direct to Tollet Department.)



Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil. 50c hottles. Friday 25c. Syrup White Pine. with Eucalyptus and Honey. Friday 10c. Paterson's Cough Drops, 3 for 10c. Shampoo Powder, regular 5c each. Friday box of 7 packages 20c. Cham-ois Skins, regular 60c. Friday 40c. Lavender, Camphor and Cedar Camphor, 15c packages, Friday 10c. Tar Paper, 12 sheets in a roll, per roll Friday 50c.

Groceries and Provisions



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Bervative and Dr. Mackenzie hospital. while Dr. an illnes

Prices 30 Dinner Sets, splendid wearing quality. English semi-porcelainware, neat gold decoration in the popular clover leaf design, regular \$7.50. Friday

Scotch Ginghams, all checks, black pavy, pink, etc. Regular 12 1-20 .7.

Jewel'ery Bargains

Bamboo Verandah Curtains, there are two colors, natural and green: the green are dved with permanent stain, both serviceable and sightly. complete with pulleys and cord. Fri-day bargain price: Size 4x8 ft., natural .64. green .75 Size 6x8 ft., natural .96, green \$1.12. Size 8x8 ft.: natural \$1.25, green \$1.49. Size 10x8 ft., natural \$1.60, green \$1.57. Size 12x8 ft., natural \$1.92, green \$2,24.

Fancy Needlework Dainty Handkerchiefs Sound China at Broken and Trimming and Embroideries Cushions for Verandah. Den or Boating, made of buriap, stamped various designs and filled with best Russian down, regular 98c. Friday