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INFLUENTIAL LIBERALS ENTER PROTEST AGAINST RECIPROCITY

A Spontaneous, Impressive and Patriotic Expression—Men Who Signed Among the Most Prominent in Financial and Business Circles in the City—A Globe Director ways been one of the pillars of that barry in this city. W. D. MATTHEWS: Mr. Matthews is well known in Toronto. He is a director of the Canadian Pacific, vice-president of the Dominion Bank and and Business Circles in the City-A Globe Director Among Them — Benefits of Great Railway Expansion Would Be Lost, They Say—Disturbance to Trade if Enacted and Later Repealed. OST SERIOUS RIOW WHICH EVER. THEREATENED

MOST SERIOUS BLOW WHICH EVER THREATENED many years ago, but the present Mr. Mathews was born here, and take a very deep interest in public affairs. CANADIAN NATIONALITY.

CANADIAN NATIONALITY. There was handed to the press last night the following document, signed by nineteen names well known in Toronto, and everyone a Liberal-signed by nineteen names well known in Toronto, and everyone a Liberal-became head of the Standard Silver the subject of which document is a strong, outspoken and reasoned protest against the proposed reciprocity treaty with the United States. When the became head of the Standard Silver a propost Company of this city. He is also vice- the source president of the Sterling Bank; is ac- in London. public see these names, and when they recall some of the businesses with which they are associated, as is set out lower down in this article, they will be impressed with the significance of the statement to which they sign their names. Never was such a clear-cut protest entered by prominent members names. Never was such a clear-cut protest entered by prominent members of any political party against the policy of that party as in this case, and of any political party against the policy of that party as in this case, and it has only been after the fullest consideration and the quietest kind of dis-tures on that they decided to speak out. No great attempt was made to get cussion that they decided to speak out. No great attempt was made to get them to agree to the same idea; rather, it was that these men spontaneously imperialist. came to the same conclusion and then sought one another to join in the protest. It is not a matter that has been worked up, but as said above, protest. It is not a matter that has been worked up, but as said above, it is something that is spontaneous, is impressive, is patriotic and will be a hard thing to answer, if it can be answered at all. Here is the document, and The World asks its readers to give it their best attention: The Protest. We are a proposed reciprocity agreement with

We oppose ratification of the proposed reciprocity agreement with

the United States of America: 1. Because in the year 1897 the parliament of Canada repealed the legislation then existing relating to reciprocity, and since such repeal neither the people of Canada nor their parliament have entrusted. the government with any duty or authority to negotiate with respect to any agreement on the subject.

Because the present unexampled prosperity of Canada is the result of the policy which has been pursued in the development of her trade and of her natural resources. Because this has involved the expenditure of hundreds of millions of dollars upon railways, canals, steamships and other means of transportation between east and west and west and east. and the obligation to incur further great expenditures for the same purpose; and because further development along the same lines would be seriously checked by the proposed reciprocity agreement, and the benefits of the expenditures referred to would be to a great extent lost.

Because it is essential to the continued national unity and development of Canada, and that no trade relations with any country should be agreed to by Canada on any basis which would check the growth and development of trade between the various parts of Canada with each other, or between Canada and the various parts of the em-pire; and because the proposed reciprocity agreement between Canada and the United States of America would seriously check the growth and development of this trade.

benefit to any section of Canada or to any

the Toronto World

L. GOLDMAN: Mr. Goldman is an Englishman, who has been long resi-dent in Toronto and identified with life insurance. He is at present the head of the North American Life. He is thoroly conversant with invest-ments, marketing of securities, and ought to know, as he does know, how a proposition like reciprocity affects

Once a Deputy Minister. Z. A. LASH : Mr. Lash in many has drafted more of the big agreements dealing with Canadian business, railways, banks and financial institutions than any other lawyer in the country; than any other lawyer in the on law; he has written text books on law; he has lectured on law; has he has lectured on law; has been chief counsel of the Bankers' Association, and at the present mo-ment gives most of his time to the affairs of the Canadian Northern Railway, of which he is one of the vice-presidents.. While he has not been very active in politics he has always been a prominent reformer, and wcen he was made deputy minister of jus-tice was probably appointed by the Liberals, altho The World is not able at this moment to state that exactly. The mere fact that Mr. Lash speaks

views.

WHY WAS TRAVERS REM WARDEN OF PENITENTIARY GAVE HIM UP SAYS HE WAS THREATENED

Exciting Tale of a Prisoner Rushed Off by Sheriff's Men, While City Detective Tried in Vain to Recover Him-Guard Told Travers 20 Years' Sentence Would Follow Disclosures.

POLICE WERE ALSO TOLD TO LET UP

In the very midst of the deepest probe to date into the affairs of the a proposition like reciprocity affects the sources of financial aid that centre wrecked and looted Farmers Bank, by the collapse of which more than million dollars was lost to the farm ers of Ontanio, W. R. Travers, why had been left to guide the crown in its pursuit of others responsible for the wreck, was Saturday morning taker from that service, and rushed off to the stlence of the grey walls of Kingston penitentiary.

Sheriff Takes Responsibility.

Sheriff Mowat says that he is re-W. FRANCIS: Mr. Francis is a di-rector of the Standard Bank; a barsponsible for the sudden removal of rister, we think, by occupation; a di-rector of the Consumers' Gas Company Travers, who had been left in the city jail much longer than usual. He says and of other companies in Toronto that he acted solely upon his own Altho never very active in politics, he too, is in touch with the business of motion, a nd that no one but himself Toronto, and the business of Canada. had to do with the removal of Travers. A Man of Public Spirit . JAMES D. ALLEN: Mr. Allen is in he thought the crown was thru with Travers, while as a matter of fact the wholesale fur business; is asso-clated with the Union Stock Yards, Travers was at the time the order for and has been rather active in Liberal politics in Toronto for many years. We imagine he was at one time a Liberal candidate, but of this we are not quite certain at this moment. He has travhis removal was given, still giving his evidence on the stand.

A Sinister Power. Those who are cognizant of the facts

eled extensively and has been active in discussing public questions in connec-tion with the board of trade and other organizations, is a man of public as nearly as may be in their entangled state, do not hesitate to declare that spirit and not afraid to speak his is at work to stop the mouth of Tra- twenty years and more pastor of the E. R. WOOD: Mr. Wood, from a fi-

Inspector Duncan Returns With His Prisoner - Altho Told That Travers Was Still Wanted as a Witness, Sheriff's Officers Refused to Notify Inspector Duncan or the Sheriff of the Fact.

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AUTHORITIES DID NOT CLIP HIS HAIR

Inspector of Detectives Duncan returned to the city Sunday morning with the much-moved Mr. Travers safely in tow. Leaving Toronto on the 1.50 train Saturday afternoon he had driven directly from the Kingston station to the penitentiary, where his man was turned over to him at 8.30 Saturday night. Travers is now again in the jail, where he was taken by Detective Armstrong, who met the train and relieved Inspector Duncan of his prisoner. Travers was given his breakfast before being taken to the Don Castle.

Adding to the present knowledge of he apparent haste and secrecy of the emoval of Travers from the jail, while he was still giving evidence in the poidce court probe into the Farmers' Bank affair, comes his statement that when Deputy Sheriffs John Brown and James Severs arrived at the jail to ake him to Kingston he vigorously protested that there must be some Strange Concidence in the Text of His mistake and urged them, and Deputy Governor Wilson, who was present, to communicate with Inspector Duncan, Crown Attorney Corley, or at least to notify the sheriff that he was still

spector Duncan was leaving to bring

Travers back to Toronto, and cheer-

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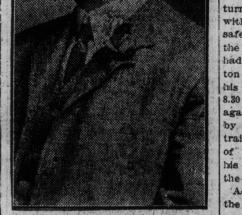
by prisoners, be omitted in the case of Travers, owing to his immediate re-turn to Toronto and to public view.

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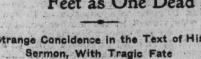
they believe that some sinister force death of Rev. A. J. Mowatt, for required here as a witness, but despite the fact that more than an hour remained before the time for the leaving that once inside the walls of Kings. took place in a terribly sudden man. of his train, this was not done,

No Change in Appearance. When Travers appears in police court Tuesday morning to continue his eviout the city. For two months past Dr. dence no change will be noticed in his Mowatt was not considered gravely in- | appearance from when he was last seen "Teposed, but was forbidden by his doc- there. Not wishing to add to the hu-

tor to follow his ministerial duties at miliation which his every public ap-Travers will be back in the city this Erskine. Yet no one supposed that pearance entails the police pairried to



W. R. TRAVERS.



MONTREAL Feb. 19.-The sudden

vers at any cost. It is pointed out Erskine Presbyterian Church, which at this moment to state that exactly. The mere fact that Mr. Lash speaks out now so strongly shows how deep is his feeling in regard to reciproc-ity.
 Knows Business Situation.
 W. T. WHITE: Mr. White is the head of the National Trust Company, and like Mr. Lash and Mr. George, is a straduate of the University of Toronto is erved in journalism; served in the

The sheriff told the magistrate that "Then I Fell at His Feet as One Dead" of Montreal Pastor.

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interests or individuals therein, which might accrue from the proposed agreement, would be more than offset by the loss and injury which would accrue to other sections and interests and individuals, and because the result to Canada as a whole would be greatly injurious,

Curtails Canada's Freedom. 5. Because as a result of the proposed agreement the freedom of action possessed by Canada with reference to her tariffs and channels of trade would be greatly curtailed, and she would be hampered in developing her own resources in her cwn way and by her own people.

6. Because after some years of reciprocity under the proposed agreement the channels of Canada's trade would have become so changed that a termination of the agreement and a return by the United States to a protective tariff, as against Canada. would cause a disturbance of trade to an unparalleled extent, and because the risk of, this should not be volunitarily undertaken by Canada.

7. Because to avoid such a disruption Canada would be forced to extend the scope of the agreement so as to include manufactories and other things.

8. Because the agreement as proposed would weaken the ties which bind Canada to the empire, and because the unrestricted reciprocity, which would naturally follow, would still further weaken those ties, and make it more difficult to avert political union with the United States.

9. Because the disruption in the channels of Canada's trade which was caused by the termination of the reciprocity treaty of 1854 and the subsequent establishment of a protective tariff by the United States gave rise to a decided leaning in many minds towards annexation with the United States, and this at a time when Canada was mainly peopled by native-born Canadians and other British subjects, to whom prospect of annexation was most unwelcome, and because Canada in a comparatively few years will have millions of newcomers, a large percentage of whom will come from foreign countries, and because if Canada should then have to choose between disruption of her channels of trade with the United States or political union with them, the preservation of Canadian autonomy and Canadian nationality would be enormously more difficult.

10. Believing, as we do, that Canadian nationality is now threatened with a more serious blow than any it has hitherto met with, and that all Canadians who place the interests of Canada before those of any party or section or individuals therein should at this crisis state their views openly and fearlessly, we, who have hitherto supported the Lib-eral party in Canada, subscribe to this statement:

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February 19, 1911. Signatures. Add	1000.	Address.
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The Men Who Signed. B. E. WALKER: Sir Edmund Walk-er, in fact, president of the Canadian Bank of Commerce, Toronto, and the most successful banker in Canada to-day, has_built up the Bank of Com-day, has_built up the Bank of Com-Bone a lot to encourage art in Toronto and Canada generally. He was a mem-ber of the Quebec Battlefields Commis-sion, and is yet, and gives every mo-ment of his spare time outside of his built or another. While not what would be called and Charles and the other leaders of that time, in the Liberal party. R. J. CHRISTIE: Mr. Christie fsi the head of the big Christle, Brown Biscuit Co. of Toronto, whose products are now sold all over Canada. The done a lot to encourage art in Toronto Brown and the other leaders of that merce till its standing is equal to that active worker in the Liberal party, he putation for developing biscuit making to-day from Mr. McCall, following an of any institution we have in Canada, has always been friendly to it and in machinery, and they are to-day in reand its reputation is spreading in every close touch with Sir Wilfrid Laurier, celpt of royalties from all over the and its reputation is spreading in every direction. From a statement publisi-ed the other day, it was seen that the has been closely identified with the Hunter & Palmer, the great English

point of view the Bank of Commerce of getting easy money for that great s in touch with more concerns than proposition when its future was none tions. He inherits his father's Liberal any other bank or financial corpora- too bright. tion in Canada. Sir Edmund Walker

tion in Canada. Sir Louining the second in the Bank of Commerce, who became is one of the oldest of Toronto's citi-its New York agent, and about 25 is one of the oldest of Toronto's citiyears ago was brought back to take zens, and has been identified with var-

years ago was brought back to take the general-managership. He is a public-spirited man, and has unselfish-ly given his time and his best consid-eration to things of national import outside of his business. For instance, he has been a very hard /worker in connection with the reorganization and strengthening of not very active in politics, has ale reorganization and strengthening of ganization and strengthening of and Alexander Mackenzie, and, while knows the business situation of To- scope for his fun-making propensities. from residents of the north end, who On Monday, number of bacteria per University of Toronto. He has not very active in politics, has al- ronto as well as anybody. The fact The sale of seats begins this morning- had been toid over the phone that the c. c., 11.

served in journalism; served in the from Peterboro some years ago with served in journalism; served in the from Peterboro some years ago with city hall assessment department, and is one of the active trustees of Toronto University. He knows the his companies and promotions. He is business situation of Canada from the at the head of the very successful business situation of Canada from the at the head of the very successful back upon an order of Judge Winbusiness situation of Canada from the at the head of the very successful back, upon an order of Judge Win-investment side as well as anyone we know of.

in a dozen other directorates. While Mr. Wood is very active in financial G. T. SOMERS: Mr. Somers is in the concerns, he has given a lot of time to grain business; has an office in the philanthropic propositions, especially in connection with the Y. M. C. A. He board of trade, where he is actively connected with the handling and milling of grain; is also president of the Sterling Bank; is on several boards. was the chairman of the committee that raised the money a year or two buildings age for the Y. M. new buildings in Toronto. For a man with a frail body. and is in active touch with business and the financial institutions of Canas Mr. Wood happens to have, he is ada, especially of Toronto. He is also at the present time vice-president of the most energetic man in his way we have in Toronto. the board of trade, and has been very active in the work of the board and in

promoting the welfare of Toronto and the development of the trade of Can-A Merchant Prince. JOHN C. EATON: Mr. Eaton is the head of the T. Eaton Co. in Toronto. He is a son of the late Timothy Eaton, and when his father died he assumed Continued on Page 8, Column 3. ada, the improvement of our canals and the general forwarding of Canadian interests. He is a strong Liberal, but very quiet in the expression of his the headship not only in name but in actuality of the great concern, which has nearly doubled since the death of

ROBERT S. GOURLAY: Mr. Gour-lay is the new president of the board of trade. He is in the piano business the late Mr. Eaton. Above all things the present Mr. Eaton has maintained the traditions and the organization that his father created, and of the or trade. The is in the plane business in a large way; has always been ac-tive in public concerns and to him, like Mr. Somers, is due a lot of credit for interesting the board of trade in many big stores in the world there is no store that has a more marvelous record than that of the Eaton house. To-day they have 17,000 employes in matters concerning the public welfare generally, and especially in connection every day by scores, if not hundreds, and those who know the plans of the with the development of New Ontario.

Former Lieutenant-Governor. house know that it is only in its in-W. M. CLARK: Sir Mortimer Clark, the lieutenant-governor of Ontario, ception. The plans they have in hand to-day for expansion would probably was one of the most successful in that surplse the business world. Mr. J. C. office of any one who ever filled it. In fact, of all the instances in Canadian politics of men who successfully took up public service of any kind in late years, Sir Mortimer is perhaps the best example. He proved to be a man of policy, of excellent address-in fact, all his public speechees were models,

on the platform nor assumed any ac-tive share in its counsels.

AN EXTRA SESSION

Taft's Intention.

and all went to show how exact and widespread was his informa. tion concerning Cairadian "interestis. He is a prominent Presbyterian, close-ly associated with Knox College and philanthropic movements, and while not a very active politician, was like Official Announcement of President Mr. Blaikie, associated with Mr. George

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19 .- The first authoritative announcement that Presi-R. J. CHRISTIE: Mr. Christie fs dent Taft will call an extra session of congress if the senate fails to act on are now sold all over Canada. The the McCall bill carrying into effect the While not what would be called an Christie factory has a world-wide re-Canadian reciprocity agreement, came interview with the president at the White House. Mr. McCall further announced that President Taft would veto any Demo-cratic legislation which violated the

shareholders in this bank are increas-ing in England, and in the other pro-vinces, and that from a commercial Republican principle of protection. DENOUNCED THE CONVENTION. the Dominion Bank and other institu-

LONDON, Feb. 19 .- Japan has deviews-and his father was one of the nounced the Anglo-Japanese conven-strongest Liberals of the old days in tion of 1906, regulating the commercial Toronto, and if we mistake not he was relations between Canada and Japan.

Theatre next Thursday, Friday and of such a large percentage of sand in case. Saturday. As a fun-maker, he is in a the water is such a break," he con-Theatre next Thursday, Friday and class by himself, and in his new play, cluded. "The Girl in the Train," he has ample

chester, chairman of the general set the Gore. Hants Co., N.S., was asked sions of the peace, demanding his re- to assist the regular pastor. He was turn as a material witness in the case reading the first hymn when Dr. against Col. James Munro, president Mowait was seen to lean forward, of the defunct bank, who is to appear cover his face with his hands, and before him Thursday, to answer to a the dearons rushed into the pulpit, charge of signing faise returns regard- thinking their belowed pastor had been ing the bank's affairs to the govern-ment at Ottawa, and the warden of ried bim into the vestcy, but he never the penitentiary has said to the To- regained consciousness and death came routo police that he would turn the very soon.

morning to take Travers to the Continued on Page 8, Column 3.

A NEW PHASE

Governor Dix Suggests Survey of Long Sault Channel.

Source a new whase, which will be re-ferred to in the commons to-morrow by Mr. Borden. Lt.-Gov. John A. Dix of New York State, has written Hon. W. P. Frye, chairman of the United McWatt met his last call, despite their tragic suddenners. As tho to empha-size the eminence of his call the pas-tor had chosen as his subject. "The Vision of Christ," basing his sermon on the text. "When I saw Him I Feil at His Feet as one Dead." After the congression had been dismissed. Rev.

by Mr. Borden. Lt. Gov. Joint A. Has at His Feet as one Lead and the congregation had been dismissed. Rev. W. P. Frye, chairman of the United Dr. Scott found upon the dead pas-states committee on commerce, stating that in his opinion the pending bill ron with the subject and text at the at surplise the business world. Mr. J. C. In Eaton is not identified with many other a concerns, but he is a director of two or three, including the Dominion Bank, but he is the head of the biggest busi-is ness interest in Canada outside of the big railways. Politically, Mr. Eaton has always been quite willing to admit that he was a Liberal, but has not been on the nest form and surgest of the biggest busi-that is a survey of the chan-that is a director of two or states committee on commerce, stating that in his opinion the pending bill that in his opinion the pending bill that is to cover properly the interests of fore final action is taken by congress there should be a survey of the chan-the and approval obtained from the scretary of war and the Dominion-the pletter. Alt, Beott found upon the dead pas-tor's desk the manuscript of this ser-to with the subject and text at the would be most fitting that Dr. Mow-att's last message of advice and hope there should be a survey of the chan-nel and approval obtained from the scretary of war and the Dominion-the pletter.

routo police that he would turn the prisoner over to Inspector Duncan Saturday night, so that he might be returned on the midnight train. Bolt From the Blue. Note: The train of the platform, and in a voice choked with emotion, and numerical to the platform the train.

in a voice choked with emotion, an-neumeed to the corgregation that he who had been their pastor for twenty years past, was no more. In dot years past, was no more. In dead silence the yawaited further announce-rent. Rev. Dr. Scott stated thet de-

years past, was no more. In dead silence the yawaited further announce-nent. Rev. Dr. Scott stated that since God had so suddenly called his old servant to himself the service must be discontinued. He then pronounced the brnediction, and the congregation left the building. There was something of the ideal in the circumstances under which Dr. Mowatt met his last call, despite their tragic suddenness. As tho to empha-



Harrowing Experience of Caretaker of Apartments-Tenant Got Excited.

Hunted by a man with an automatic pistol in his hand and blood in his eye. Sylvester Carter, the caretaker of the Berkeley Apartments,, Berkeley **Break in Intake Pipe** and Queen-streets, had a harrowing experience Saturday night, or early Sunday morning.

He was called out of bed by Ernest Hicks, one of the tenants, who wanted the key to his room, and after he had let Hicks in the two sat down to enjoy a "split" of beer. Hicks got abusive and an altercation ensued over the fact that the caretaker was slow about producing the key. Hicks whipped out a pistol and Car-

ter, grabbing a detached leg of a chair, clubbed him over the head and "beat it" down the elevator and into his own flat. Hicks staggered to his feet and pursued via the stairs. He knocked Carter's door open and Carter jumped out of the window. P. C. Drury was on the corner and

nue station, charged with being drunk and Carter laid the additional information of the threatening to kill. The pistol contained seven loaded

cartridges.

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End is Clear, But Quantity of Sand in Pipe Still Large - Some Joker Started Rumor That Water Was to Be Off Last Rust's assumption is correct, the citi-Night - No Fear of Con- zens of Toronto must prepare to stand for the sandy water for a short time "I am very much afraid that there is a break somewhere in the intake pupe," repair. However, we need have no fear as to the safety of the water for drinking

Engineer Rust Fears

we have examined the mouth of the chlorine treating results: appears to me that there must be a break in the pipe, probably at some o'd 10 a.m. joint, and as soon as the lee shifts 11 a.m.

Frank Daniels Coming. The irresistibly funny comedian. Frank Daniels, appears at the Princess Theatre next Thursday, Friday and content of such a large percentage of such a large p

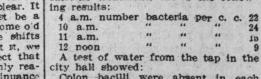
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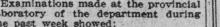
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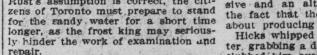
alleged numor that the water supply bealth department laboratory on Friwas off. "The amount of sand in the day, of samples of water taken from water does not seem to decrease, altho we have examined the mouth of the chlorine treatment, shows the follow-



Colon bacilli were absent in each

Examinations made at the provincial







Investments Continues

Unabated.

HAMILTON, Feb. 19 .- (Special.)-In

English Confidence in Canadian St. Lawrence's Church this morning, Bishop Dowling announced that he had appointed Rev. E. M. Brady to take charge of St. Basil's Church in Brantford, and that he had created him dean of the Diocese of Hamilton

Glowing with enthusiagm for the fuand a diocesan councillor, by virtue ture of Toronto and Ontario real esof which offices he will also be an tate, and happy in his success at having convinced many British capitalists examiner at theological conferences. Rev. J. F. Hinchey of St. Mary's Cathedral will succeed Very Rev. Dean Brady as administrator of St. Lew. Cathedral will succeed Very Rev. Dean weeks' trip to England, yesterday Brady as administrator of St. Lawrence's Church. norning

The trip of Mr. Robins was primar-The announcement of the changes ily for the purpose of closing certain large deals in Toronto business blocks came as a surprise to the congregaand some extensive tracts of land adtion, but Dean Brady, in accepting his jacent to the city, which the purchas-ers will hold for future developments. transfer, said he always desired to work in harmony with the bishop, and He also was on hand for the opening he thanked him for the honors he had of the new offices of the firm. There is one office on the Strand for the dis-semination of information regarding conferred on him. The bishop said that in making the change he consulted with but one person, and that was Ontario real estate investments, and Archbishop McEvay of Torento, who helped to build St. Lawrence's Church. another, a financial office on Lombard street, thru which the company's fin-ancial business will be transacted. Dean Brady has been pastor of that church almost since its inception about years ago, and in that time he has built a presbytery and cleared the caurch property of debt. He was popular with members of all denominations, and had always manifested a deep interest in the affairs of the north end of the city. 'He was also a member of the Hamilton Astronomiand also outlining the chances which asked. the province offers to those with "In "The proposed reciprocity treaty has for room in our present quarters. We

a handed of the will represent Bishop Dowling at the installation of the Afchibis.cop of Ottawa on Wednesday. Israel Markle, a resident of Millgrove for many years, died at the home his son-in-law, W. J. Organ, 162

South Hess-street, to-day. He was in his 86th year, and is survived by four sons and three daughters. The in-terment will take place in Millgrove. "The English financiers take it more seriously than the Scotch." continued Mrs. Elizabeth B. Nicol, wife of Robert Nicol, 720 East King-street, Mr. Robins. "By this, I mean the London and Edinburgh financial indied to-day in her 36th year.

Hon, George E. Foster will speak on reciprocity in Association Hall on Tuesday night. Sir Edmund Walker has also been invited to speak, but so far it is not known whether or not he will

own inquiries. He is keen and farsee ing in investment matters. Defeated the 48th. At the armories on Saturday night the 18th Highlanders indoor baseball team was defeated by, the 91st High-landers by a score of 23 to 27. The

been the investments to attract both teams 48th Highlanders-Sanford. c.; Chisholm, 3 b,; Hawkins, 2 b.; Grand, r.s.;

the English and Scotch capitalist. Things have changed. Now they are fuclined to go into land speculation. Our firm has disposed of large blocks of Ontario lands to both English and Scotch expitations Sinclair, 11 b.; Anderson, l.s.; Arm-strong, l.f.; Mitchell, p.; Phillips, r.f. in capitalists who have never he.

tcrests. The latter are much better

posted on Canadian affairs than the

former. This is due, to a large extent,

to the canniness of the Scot. He takes

Things Have Changed.

nothing for granted, but makes his

Albert Chevaller in "Daddy Dufard." lesque standpoint, and who know how "I Give You De Cue," is a catch to make themselves agreeable to bur-line running thru the play of "Daddy lesque audiences. The specialties to Dufard," in which Albert Chevaller be introduced are by such well-known

"The Prince of Pilsen."

Frank Daniels.

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See full directions and many uses on large Sifter-Can 109 son. The west is the country for the man who is used to conditions. A man from Ontario can go out there and handle a large tract of land because be is familiar with the country's me be is familiar with the country's me to -night, with the usual popular-priced Thursday and Saturday matinees on its return from the Paddic coast whihe is familiar with the country's me-thods. Ontario is the place for the ther it went last fall from New York Britisher to familiarize himself with the conditions which obtain. After he has done so he should be able to go

west and succeed. Big. Plans for Ontario.

lic view five seasons ago, he has been deluged with offers from his mana-Big. Plans for Ontario. "We have big plans for market gar-dens and email fruit farms in On-tario," said Mr. Robins. "We are go-ing to settle them with the best class of emigrants from the old land. We purpose improving them and making them ready for the settler when he afrives. It is our intention to do all our missionary work in the interests of Ontario. In addition to city pro-perty we are going extensively into Ontario farm lands. "We are going to establish a labor perty we are going extensively into Ontario farm lands. "We are going to establish a labor bureau in connection with the London office," he continued. "We will take care of all the artisans sent out thru

street, thru which the company's fill ancial business will be transacted. In addition to the information office in London, the company have James Fraser traveling thru the country, lecturing on the possibilities that On-tario offers the prospective settler. He is emphasizing opportunities for the small farmer and the market gardener and also outling the chances which

"In about three months," was the

Frank Daniels, "the funny man," caused a little unrest," said Mr. Rob-bins, in reply to a question as to how it was viewed in the mother country. "They do not quite understand it over there. It has not perturbed them to a sufficient extent to impair general Can-adian investments, however. "The English financiers take it more seriously than the Scotch." continued caused a little unrest," said Mr. Rob- cannot secure any more space where bought the American rights of this operetta, and engaged Harry B. Smith

mons on imperialism. mons on imperialism. Mr. Robins is more than pleased with the success of his trip. It exceeded to make the American adaptation from Victor: Leon's original German. A

hapter of adventures on a sleeping He came across ion the Mauretania, arriving in New York on Friday. De car when a young hutband gives up car when a young number to an actress travel-ing alone forms a basis of the story. This incident leads to the first act, a divorce court scene in Holland, where the young man's wife sues for di-vorce, and the actress appears to de-New York and Buffalo to be in a most

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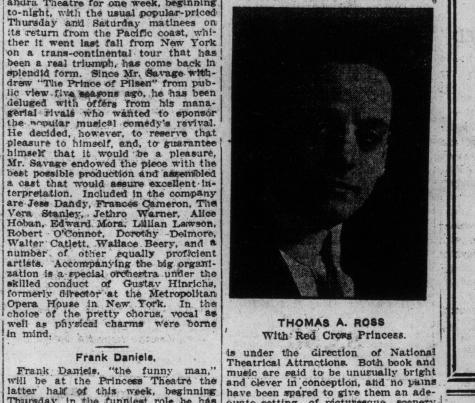
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Mrs. A. H. Clemmer, 164 Evelyn-ave., West Toronto, will not receive on

day, the 21st instant.

Dufard," in which Albert Chevaller makes his first Toronto appearance, starting next Mondey, Feb. 27, at the Royal Alexandra Theatre, with popular priced matinees on Wednesday and Saturday. In what connection the line is used, and the incident or scene leading up to it, it would hardly be fair to tell in advance. We advise you to come and see for yourselves, and don't fail to bring the children. The Red Cross Princess.

At the Princess Theatre this evening, the Red Cross Princess, the military comic opera, will be presented for the first time on any stage. The piece comes from the authorship of Ambrose T. Pike and J. Ernest Lawrence, and



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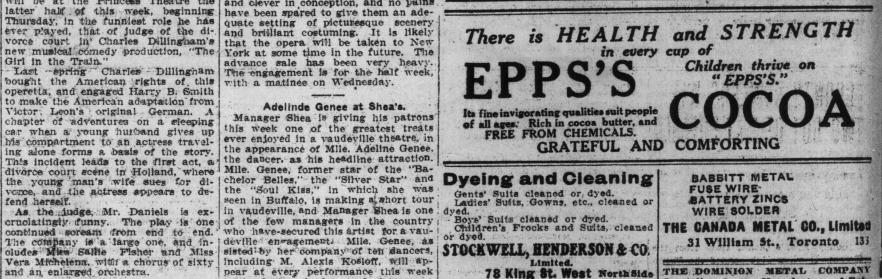
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91st Highlanders-Brown, 2 b.; Cumming; 1 b.; Gilmour. p.; Harrower, r. f.; Brecker, cf; Burton, 3 b.; Buckfore put money into such an enter-prise. Financial men both in London and Edinburgh have great faith in ingham, r.s.; Pryke, l.s. The sergeants of the 19th Regiment. the Canadian real estate investments

being offered to-day." St. Catharines, and of the 13th, this Mr. Robins has faith in the future city, also played a game, in which the

city, also played a game, in which the Mr. Roblins has faith in the future løcal men won by the score of 12 to Guelph Agricultural College Sen-fors and Hamilton Idlers played a that it will be the province of inten-game of basketball at the Y.M.C.A. sive farming and the place where the Saturday night. The Idlers won, 48 to Britisher will be amid familiar sur-roundings with a little more rigorous climate than at home.

Guelph-White and Baker, forwards; climate than at home. boole, entre; Main and Culham, de- "I would not think of belittling the Toole, entre; Main and Culham, dewest," continued Mr. Robins. "It is a

fence Idlers-Johnson and Smith, for-rards; Schnabel, centre; Togt and is the place to send a man who comes fcCormick, defence. wards; Schnabel, centre; Togt and McCormick, defence.

The surroundings are so different from what he has been used to that he is Hotel Hanranan, corner Barton and Catharine-streets, Hamilton, conveni-ently situated and easily reached from utterly bewildered and shortly becomes discouraged if he has not the funds all parts of the city. Erected in 1906. Modern and strictly first-class Ameri-car plan. Rates \$1.50 to \$2 per day. to carry him along for a time. The result is that the large tract of free land in a sparsely settled country is sold for what it brings to the first

Phone 135tf s. Hanrahan, proprietor. May Be Suicide. An overcoat and a scarf were found

he returns to England to denounce beside Magee Wilton's ice channel in Canada. "In Ontario it is different. The man who finds it impossible to make the bay this afternoon, and a note in the pocket revealed that it belonged his way for himself is in a place where he can work for others and in time to Christopher Andrews, who boarded Wilson street. It ise believed ecome independent. Free land is a that his body is in the bay, and that he may have committed suicide. He detriment to the country for this reahas been missing from his boarding-house for several days, and the cause

of his strange disappearance is not known. The police grappled for his body this afternoon, but failed to find it: They will resume operations in the

Deputy Chief Whalley, Sergeant Lowrey and a squad of plainclothes policemen visited the Stockyards Hotel about noon to-day. It is understood that the doors were locked, and that a charge will be preferred against the proprietor, William Condon, for failing to live up to the requirements in that respect. No evidence of liquor that respect. sold-wassecured.

Miss Wolfe and Jan Hambourg. A musical event looked forward to with large interest is the song recital to be given in Massey Hall on Monday evening, the 27th inst., by Miss Teresa Frances Wolfe, under the distinguished patronage of the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Gibson. Miss Wolfe is a dramatic lyric soprano, who has on large success both in-Europe and She will be assisted by Mr. lan Hambourg, the well-known violin As with so many famous artsts, a Heintzman & Co. piano will be used on this occasion.

Phoney Cheques Again.

WATERLOO, Feb. 18.-Chief Flynn took into custody to-day C. E. North-rop on the charge of trying to pass a worthless cheque. He attempted to cash a cheque for \$15 in ten business places. He claims Chicago as his

Canadian Institute.

The natural history section of the Canadian Institute will hold its regular meeting at the Institute, 198 Col lege street, at 8 o'clock this evening Mr. George Cornish of the University Schools will lecture on "The Nature Study Movement." The public are cordially invited.

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A Fractured Hip. Mrs. Ellen Hunt, 58 Henry street shipped on the pavement near her home Saturday night, and sustained a fractured hip. She is in the General Hospifal.



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and an enlarged orchestra. University Saturday Lecture "The Lottery Man." The New York press was unanimous Prof. Hutton on Greece and Crete. Principal Hutton's address in the the offering at the Grand this week.

university course on Saturday was dis- one of the most delightful entertaintinguished with all the graces of style and humor and lightly-worn learning farce, containing all of those comical for which he is noted. His tour in situations and amusing incidents charfor which he is noted. His tour in situations and antenny intervention be the offering at the Grand week of acteristic of farces, which prove their be the offering at the Grand week of acteristic of farces, which prove their be the offering at the Grand week of acteristic of farces, which prove their be the offering at the Grand week of acteristic of farces, which prove their be the offering at the Grand week of acteristic of farces, which prove their be the offering at the Grand week of acteristic of farces, which prove their be the offering at the Grand week of acteristic of farces, which prove their be the biggest company lation of Toronto crowded the lower marks, and he succeeded in giving a popularity of "The Lottery Man" is and production that has ever been seen floor and galleries of the Royal Alex-unquestioned, and Lizzie, who contri- in Toronto at less than dollar-fifty andra Theatre yesterday afternoon to hear Frank B. Leonard, B.C.S., of the Greece is a land semi-oriental, in its Greece is a land semi-oriental, in its climate and its dust, cursed with heat of characters extant among Broadway

I needed convincing that in all my earlier incarnations I belonged to barbarians and not to Greece.'

Patriotism has a much larger place. in the schools of Greece than of England. England has a distrust for elo-quence and flag-raising, he observed, and Englishmen do not carry their hearts on their sleeves. They prefer silence and secret prayer. Empire Day is against the grain of the country. Delphi he found to be the most in

teresting and inspiring place in Greece. and he found at Aegina the temple of

Althea, regarding which he spoke with feeling. A most amusing parady of the "Isles of Greece," treating of the resinous Girls, comprising an all-star cast of flavor of Greek wines caused much deservedly popular and well-known

Women had a hard time in Greece harder than in Germany or Holland, written by one of our most popular and much harder than in England. latter-day burlesque authors, Mr. People of experience preferred the

"Take Scotland and fill it with with joy, well selected musical num-Greece," was his formula. lo, the palaces of Phaestos, the won-derful remains at Knossos, and other

velics of the ancient days; the swalow nests where Minos was enthroned, and he heard the nightingales sing in the palace ruins. The attendance was the largest of season, the lecture hall being filled. Next Saturday his Excellency Count Apponyi, Hungarian minister of education, will speak in Convocation Hall.

Temperance and Patriotism.

A large enthusiastic audience gathered yesterday afternoon in Massey Hall to hear C. R. McKeown, K.C., M.L.A., lecture at the meeting of the Canadian Temperance Le gue on "Temperance From the Standpoint of Patotism." J. H. Carnegie, ex-M.P., for Victoria, occupied the chair. A special feature of the meeting was the exceptional song service rendered by the Gospel Temperance Choir and

Dr. Palmer, assisted by the Victoria University Glee Club under the leadersl'p of J. M. Sherlock.

and drought. By the side of green I taly and greener England, Greece is a land afflicted, and he was moved to yearn for "Devon. O Devon, in wind and rain." The scenery reminded him of Scotland and Devonshire, and would be beautiful anywhere, even in those two places. Principal Hutton confessed himself a philistine or something worse. Had he in and relentless in her purpose to marry him-begins to realize the enormity of have liked Bottieelli or Perugino. "I would have disliked them heart ify." he remarked, and he never would have searched for his shield as Py-thagoras did. "My stay in Greece convinced me if I needed convincing that in all my him when she finally learns that he has wildly enthusiastic as the magic of the actually been the originator of the great singer's voice enthralled them. scheme. He fails to make her see at The diva was forced to repeat all her first that he had a good motive, which numbers, and "The Call of Valkyries," was to realize a sum of money in or- given as an encore, was demanded

der that he might better provide for his little mother and pal, as he calls his little mother and pal, as he calls her. After providing endless fun for sale of tickets there are still splendid the audience, the difficulty is straight- locations available for both concerts, These may be secured at the box office ened without resorting to any kind of Massey Hall.

The Tetrazzini Concert. 'Crazy Finance." The sale of seats for the Tetrazzini "Crazy Finance" is the title of the

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concert to be given in Massey Hall, Friday evening, March 3, will open this morning. The celebrated artist will be assisted by Frederick Hastings. barltone; Andre Benoist, planist; and screamingly funny musical farce that will be presented at the Gayety this week, by Phil Sheridan's Marathous Walter Oesterreicher, flutist, in the burlesque and vaudeville players. This following program: Fantasie for flute and piano, "Good burlesque is in two acts, and was

Night My Dear Child," (Popp) Messre Oesterreicher and Benoist; waltz song "unspeakable Turk" to the Greek, for honesty and courage, and as a man, but Principal Hutton had found the Aaron Hoffman, who certainly must but Principal Hutton had found the Greek quite honest, and kindness and civility everywhere. "Take Soctiond and full it with Polonaise E Major (Liszt) Mr. Benoist Frenchmen, and you have modern bers are introduced, in which is a aria, "Una voce poca fa" (Barver of In Crete he saw the Temple of Apol-will be attired in some of the "The Last Rose of Summer" (Moore) Eong Tetrazzini; (a) Romance, (Stiehl), (b) Arabesque, (Debussy), Messrs Oesterreicher and Benoist; aria, A fors e lui reicher and Benoist; aria, A fors e fui, (Verdi), Tetrazzini; baritone solos, (a) Young Dietrich (Henschel), (b) Lys, (Benoist), (c)The Ballad of the Bony Fiddler (Hammond), Mr. Hastings: Four O'clock Tea grand aria including the "Mad Scene"

from "Lucia" (Donizetti), Tetrazzini Yonge-Street Mission.

England. It refreshes and Eight free breakfasts have beer given already this winter at Yonge cheers. Can-Street Mission, commencing with the adians have adfirst Sunday in the new year. There has been a large attendance at each opted this admirable custom. of these breakfasts, yesterday morning being no exception to the rule. The hot coffee and beef sandwiches pro-vided thru the kindness of the On-They use "Salada" Tea tario Wind Engine & Pump Co. were Over 26,000 thorouly enjoyed by 327 hungry nieh. Breakfast over, an earnest address was given by Mr. E. Fairbairn of Bufgrocers in Can-Another breakfast will be given next Sunday.

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each may gain a different mental conception of that thing, which surely shows the unreality of the thing it-Some people think Christian Science

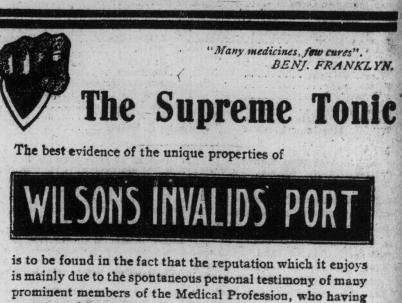
is a religion for the rich. So it is: I think they need it, just as the poor Christian Science lecture bureau, speak out the doctrines of Mrs. Eddy, and "If a class of children fail in mathe-

matics, we do not throw aside the mathematics, but rather set them to work harder on their sums. If we fail to demonstrate our religion, it is not its fault, but ours. Like the man wh wishes to cross the road, we must take the first step, and another and another, until we get right across."

POMPEIAN EXCAVATIONS.

Prof. Frank Adams' address on knowledge of God as a being who still Pompeian excavations before Canadian governs and controls that which He Institute Saturday night was listened to

speaking on the old bugbear of dealt chiefly with excavations that Christian Science, the belief in the have been made by himself and others non-existence of matter, he said: and illustrated his remarks with a "Nothing exists to us personally that series of limelight views. The slides is anything more than a mental im-showed utensils and household articles. pression. Two men examine the same and the ruined houses and streets in thing with the same eyes, and yet which they were found.



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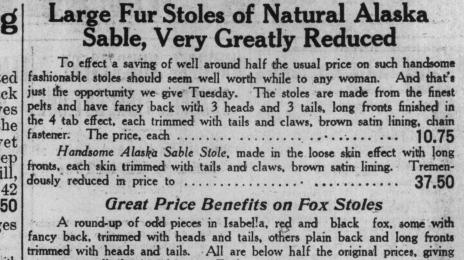
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prohibition party has been side-tracked and supplanted to a very "The original local option enactment and the state local option laws have been writtem by the attorneys for the Wholesale Liquor Dealers' Association and are opposed by the retail liquor dealers or saloonists. "While this legislation is anti-saloon, it is also pro-wholesale liquor traffic legislation, because it closes the terri-tory affected to the open retail saloon, but in no way interferes with the wholesale shipments or deliveries to blind pigs, bootleggers and consumers. "Under this discriminating, unfair class legislation the wholesale liquor

Athenaeum A-Aberdeens v. College. Athenaeum B-Strollers v. Dukes. Royals-Hawks v. Wrens. Central-Royal Grens. v. Nationals. Frinters-Mail v. Sunday World. Hotel-Saranac v. Windsor. Eusiness Men's-Crown Tatlering v. Bi Falts. Arple-Baldwins v. Duchess. Paynes-Stockers v. Bachelors. Eaton-E 4 v. Engineers; 5th v. En-gineers' II. on Saturday Night. METAL CO., Limited sineers' II. Athenaeum Mercantile-Con. Optical v. it., Toronto 133 Domision Express-Money Tommy Ryan's picked team from the Toronto Bowling Club handed the Cham-Tariff. pion Blue Ribbon team of Buffalo an METAL COMPANY Manufacture of Baby Metals. ewful beating on the Lafayette alleys in that city Saturday night. After losing low Rose; ou money and trouble. bods are cheaper than the first game by 14 pins, the Ryanites sailed right in and registered totals of equal merit, and are while the Blue Ribbons' best were \$67 and Bill Seager. 868 respectively Theorem 1. Sector Bill Seager. Aberdeens. new metals obtain-State clear \$68 respectively. There was nothing to metal is required. N, 243 Yonge St., lepresentative. 613618 It after the locals got the run of the drives. Herb Gillis taking them so well ifferent mental conthing, which surely lity of the thing itover the 500 mark, Tommy Ryan being next in line with 545, while Pap Phelan ink Christian Science traied 528. Edwards was Buffalo's best With 565, while Weisser was right behind with 552. The rest of the Bisons, how-ever, were in poor form, with Finch the worst performer, only totaling 470. Be-nices winning two out of three games, the homesters were 147 plns up on the Bight, which Buffalo will have to over-cume in order to win out when they roll he rich. So it is: I just as the poor ildren fail in matheot throw aside the nather set them eir sums. If we fail religion, it is no: when in o der to win out when they roll hel: return match at the Toronto Bowl-ng Cub two weeks from next Saturday road, we must take nd another and annight The score: 1 2 3 T'l. Coronto -F. Phelan EXCAVATIONS. Adams' address ns before Canadian night was listened to The speake: excavations that imself and others s remarks with ews. The slides d household articles

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hank you B., 52 98 THE BEST The resular weekly shoot of the Balmy Beach Gun Club was held as usual on their grounds, Eastern-avenue. A good turnout of members and friends were present and some good shooting took place. G. Mason was high gun in the Duront Medal with 24 out of 3, also winning the silver spoon. Scores: Shot at Broke. Booth H. Smith McDuff 100 50 100 Rosentha S. Wall: McGrory L. Ross R. Johnson Davis Lyonde spencer

Rowing Club Three-Man-Nationals, Dominions. Rosedale Two-Man-Queen Rose v. Yel-low Rose: Red Rose v. Beauty Rose. City Two-Man-College at Dominions. Athenaeum Two-Man-Ramblers v. Hamilton Rollers Beaten. There was a match game played on Brunswick alleys Saturday afternoon bethat he stuck in a 612 total, also getting high single with a 237 count in the last game. The rest of the team all rolled
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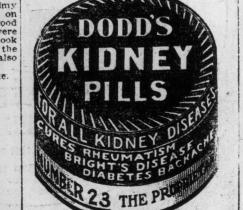
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At the Toronto Bowling Club Saturday Might, Tom Vance and his Greenings got Sweet revenge for the lacing they re-ceived last week by handing out the same medicine to Billy Stringer's Baldwins, Tom's warriage these these the a revenue of the same these these these the second

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and artistic homes is, it is claimed, be-

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Victim of Wife Beater Dies in the Gray, 2b.

Totals Ex-Officers-Blackwood, 1.f. Was always belittling the children by his first wife, died in the general hospital on Saturday at noon, without regaining consciousness. After beating his wife, Waterbouse walked around to the police station and notified the police state on the had made a good job of it. The police are of the by Darling & by Cameron 7. Bases on balls-By Darling 2, by Cameron 7. Bases on ba Waterhouse, whose husband beat her Meredith. 2b.

to the extent of\$70, William Curtis, 36 It is a very marked, but at the same Allan-avenue, was arrested Saturday, time deserved, compliment, that the night by Detective Newton on com to the extent of\$70, William Curtis, 36 night by Detective Newton, on com-plaint of Charles Nicholson, 140 Su-Cherry-street, a week ago, with pro-mises of "booze," and touched him.

planos in different styles is made today at the new warerooms of the old League, firm of Heintzman & Co., Ltd., 193-Mrs. D. Kells, 196 Beverley-st., will receive on Wednesday, 22nd, and not | firm 195-197 Yonge street, Toronto. again this season.

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litical coup.

A prominent brewer: "The Brewers' Association has not sought outside aid in the fight against the abolishment of the liquor traffic."

A campaign, intense in its interest, has been started for the control of Michigan. Three factions are actively engaged. The Michigan Anti-Saloon League is fighting to increase its ter-ritory. The prohibition party is contesting every step of the local optionists, and the liquor interests are playing a quiet, waiting game.

The open war is within the ranks of the "drys." The prohibitionists in-sist that the local optionists are the paid fighters of the liquor interests, .52 19 19 24 12 while the Anti-Saloon League Work-

ers are suspicions of every movement Heintzman planes are seen units in strument, has honestly cause this instrument has honestly earned its great reputation as the bighest grade plano made in Canada; the durability of its sweet tone and capacity for standing in tune under all climatic conditions has long been re-cognized. A visit to the new sales-rooms of this firm at 41-43 Queen street west, opposite City Hall, would certainly repay anyone having in mind the purchase of a high-grade inof the other side.

side. Mr. Rierce, however, declares that he is hapidly winning the pas-

tors away. He says mone wthat forlocal optionists is now directed his hands, with the expressed puro pose of making it work for prohibi-- tion, and against local option.

A Whirlwind Campaign.

The Anti-Saloon League is planning on a whirlwind campaign in Detroit this spring to raise funds to carry on

traffic law

great prima donna. Melba, in her re-markably successful Canadian tour, plaint of Charles Nicholson, 140 Su- markably successful Canadan every much-street, who alleges that Curtis should have insisted in using at every lured him to a shack at the foot of concert a plano of the old firm of luced him to a shack at the foot of concert a plano of the old firm of the define is in it.

Heintzman & Co., Ltd., and would have no other. A fine exhibit of these

class legislation the wholesale liquor dealers are selling not only more beer Holland-American Liner Reaches Port and liquor, but are selling it at an advance of \$4 a barrel on beer and in many cases a dollar a gallon on whiskev.

NEWPORT NEWS, Va., Feb. 19.-The steamship Sloterdijk of the Hol-land-American line reached this port 'The wholesale liquor traffic was never so large and the profits derived to-day from Rotterdam with the cargo in her forward hold on fire. Tug and fire engines were called and atter from it were never so great as they

are now. "The per capita consumption of al-coholic liquor for beverage purposes has been increased from five gailons to 22 gallons and is continually in-creasing in the United States, notwith-standing the so-called dry territory under local option laws. "In view of all these facts we are forced to believe that the so-called

movement are not real leaders, but CATARRH OF THE STOMACH

A Pleasant, Simple, But Safe and Effectual Cure for It.

Catarrh of the stomach has long been considered the next thing to incurable. The usual symptoms are a full or bloat-ing sensation after eating, accompanied sometimes with sour or watery risings, the abolitionists to the last ditch. Their a formation of gases, causing pressure the old "Squatter Sovereignty Enact- on the heart and lungs and difficult breathing, headaches, fickle appetite. nervousness and a general played out,

languid feeling. There is often a foul taste in the mouth, coated tongue and if the in-terior of the stomach could be seen it would show a silmy, inflamed condi-

The cure for this common and obstinate trouble is found in a treatment which causes the food to be readily thoroughly digested before it has time to forment and irritate the delicate muis being defended by the "so-called cous surfaces of the stomach. To se-Anti-Saloon League," and he adds: cure a prompt and healthiny digestion League of orators has no membership and as the word is commonly used and understood is, not a league, but a lie, inasmuch as the very name is a de-ception.

ption. "We find on investigation that it is each meal a tablet composed of Dias-

an incorporated company, composed of five persons operating as free lances, with no commission or stand-lets can now be found at all drug stores lets can now be found at all drug stores under the name of Stuart's Dyspepsia ances, with no commission or stand-ing in society. As these five persons, calling themselves the Anti-saloon League of America , are persistently working for, and under, a law which and assurance that healthy appetite and assurance that healthy appetite working for, and under, a law which and assurance that healthy appetite is known to have been written by the attorneys of the National Wholesale Liquer Declard Antional Wholesale

Liquor Dealers' Association, and, as. The plan of dieting is simply antheir paid agents in every state are other name for starvation, and the use desperately fighting the prohibition of prepared foods and new-fangled party in every underhand, secret breakfast foods simply makes matter way known to the gum-shoe politician. worse, as any dyspeptic who has trie worse, as any dyspeptic who has tried them knows. the only logical conclusion is that they

As Dr. Bennett says, the only reason are a part and parcel of the association whose law they are supporting and whose enemy they are fighting. "As the so-called dry territory gained under the local option enactment with poor digestion is because many is closed to the open saloon, or retail people seem to think that because a liquor store, it might be called an medicine is advertised or is sold in anti-saloon law, but as the territory is drug stores or is protected by a trade open to the shipments made by the mark it must be a humbug, whereas as wholesale liquor dealers, it might also a matter of truth any druggist who is be properly called a wholesale liquor observant knows that Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets have cured more people Against Secession.

of catarrh of the stomach, indigestion Mr. Pierce has this to say of his at-titude as editor of The True Ameri-tration and run down condition gencan: "We do not believe in state rights and doctors' prescriptions for stomach

"The Anti-Saloon League is not an organization. It is a comporation, and 51 per cent. of the capital is owned and controlled by P. A. Baker, nation-al superintendent. "The Anti-Saloon League is not in the police powers of any state or coun-the sight for the abalishment of the the sight for the abalishment of the two regulate interstate traffic.

money there is in it. "It is the work of the prohibition party to 'show up' the Anti-Saloon must be preserved. the defiance of the supreme court of the United States. In other words, we believe that, first of all, the union must be preserved. the United States of all, the union the States of all, the union the United States of all the United States of all the Union the United States of all the United States of all the Union the United States of all the Union the Union States of all the Union States of all the Union the Union States of all the Union States

League. "The national temperance reform movement as originally started by the Iduor traffic in the shortest legal way If or a free trial package and see for yourself. Address F. A. Stuart C 150 Stuart Eldg., Marshall, Mich. Stuart C

forced to believe that the so-called cargo has not been ascertained. leaders of the temperance reform

Like Abolition Fight.

Mr. Pierce likens the Anti-Saloon League to the Anti-Abolition of Siav-ery organizations of pre-civil war days. "Frightened at the rapid growth of

the abolition party, the slave holders formed an association, engaged the best legal talent obtainable and fought the abolitionists to the last ditch. Their

the old "Squatter Sovereignty Enactment. "This law, written by their attorneys, had for its purpose the side-tracking of the whole abolition reform movement and was very ably defend-

ed by Mr. Douglas, whom the slave-holders nominated for president." Mr. Pierce declares the parallel is tion. perfect, that the liquor dealers' most The

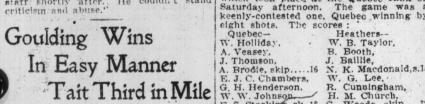
effective work is being done under the local option enactment, that the purpose of the law is to deceive the pro-hibitionists, that the misleading law



says President Lynch of the National League. "Orator Jim O'Rourke, who had been playing with the Glants, was ap-pointed to the staff by N. E. Young, then president of the league. O'Rourke, after several weeks' work with the indicator, met me in Philadelphia one day. He was prety well discouraged, and while talking shop he said to me: shop he said to me : "'Mu. Lynch, when I was a player I used

Varsity Curlers Win. In spite of the heavy ics at Prospect Park Curling Rink Saturday afternoon two exceptionally fine games were curled between Varsity and Queens, and Varsity and Ayr. In the Varsity-Queen's game the score was a total of 11 points to 10 ends, with no blank ends. Both to find fault with some of your decisions. Please accept my apology. Anything I ever said to you in the heat of battle I teams lave a fine aggregation of curiers. On Saturday night Vareity entertained Queens to dinner at the St. Charles. The ever said to you in the heat of battle 1 teams have a want to take back. I never knew what an impire's trials and tribulations meant un-thing intolerable. Old friends have turned against we, and I find myself a scapegoat instead of an idol. The salary ought to be \$10,000 a year.' "The odd part of our meeting was the

instead of an idol. The salary ought to be \$10,000 a year." "The odd part of our meeting was the fact that only one of us should have been sent to Philadelphia. Mr. Young had made a mistake by sending both of us to that city, leaving New York without an official umpire for that day. So rather than have Mr. Young blamed I left O'Rourke there and sent a telegram to the New York Club that I was ill. That smoothed over the mix-up, and the next day I was on deck at the Polo Grounds. O'Rourke, by the way, resigned from the staff shortly after. He couldn't stand criticism and abuse." C. Cameron, sk. Varsity, Ayr. A.D.Lepan. E. Jones. W.M.Treadgold, Dr. Forbes. C.R.Redfern. W. Hagen. W.H.Curran, sk...14 W. Singer, sk

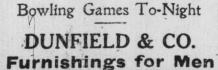


Total ... NEW YORK, Feb. 18 -- Eastern college track and field cracks and representatives of athletic clubs from Chicago, Boston and Canadian points, participated to-night

beating his field easily. The Boston A.A. team made a plucky effort in the one-mile relay race against the N.Y.A.C. team, but Gissing of the local club made his run in good time in the final quarter of a mile and beat out Merihew at the finish by one year. The-one-mile race for the Baxter Cup, an international event, was cleverly won by A. R. Kiriat of the Irish-American A. C., who deat Hedlund, the New England champion, by one yard, with Talt, the Canadian, third, five yards hack. Head

The Ontario curlers are all home again. just as happy as if they had landed fluals like Braden and Finlay. R. B. Rice ex-be said : R. B. Rice was asked if he thought it bonspiel, to which he replied : "Yee," and that there is more in selecting the right kind of men than anything else. He was well satisfied with his trip, which was his

he said : "One of the most delightful winter out-ings I ever had." The Lindsay rink left Winnipeg last Wednesday, except J. D. Flavelle, who remained for the Patriarchs' match. The Derived and fullies of Renuntion reached Hotel Krausmann, King and Church Sta. Ladies and gentlemen. German grill with music, open till 12 p.m. Im-ported German Beers on draught.



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(Assinibolne) 9, Pace (Strathcona) 17. Whyte Cup, final-Drummond (Minne-dosa) 6, Rochon (Thistle) 14. lecting the best all-round ball player it's necessary to take into consideration the number of times he reaches first, nd mat-ter how he reaches first, nd matter how he gets there. The player on first is the fellow who frequently starts some-thing." Apparently the Cincinati leader was not familiar with Miller Huggins'

thing. Apparently the Cincinnal leader index
was not familiar with Miller Huggins base-mooching ability when he released him last year.
cincinnati captured three of the human iackrabbits in Dave Altizer of MinneapoBoth leader, and Breen, the former Nap, who led the Northwestern League. The New led the Northwestern League. The New York Giants took Mitchell of the South Michigan League, while the Cardinals won Morse of the Western Canada circuit.
Only three of the base-running leaders found their way into American League camps. They are Derrick of the Carolina League, bought by the Athletics; Ralston of Akron, who joined the Washington Club, and McGilvary, recalled by the White Sox from Birmingham. In Joe Jackson and Bronkle Cleveland got the funners-up In the Souther Association.
Jim McAleer has not given up all hope of making some sort of a beneficial trade when he meets the other club's owners and managers at the schedule meeting, to be held in Chicago next Tuesday. Mc-Aleer, however, will make no overtures to

QUEBEC, Feb. 19.—Quebec curlers de-feated the Heathers of Montreal in the competition for the Caledonia Medal, which took place at the Quebec Rink on Saturday afternoon. The game was a saturday afternoon. The game was a competition content of the can be approached,

sion that he is particularly anxious to make a swap. Well-informed followers along baseball

Asked on his opinion how Braden, Hu-

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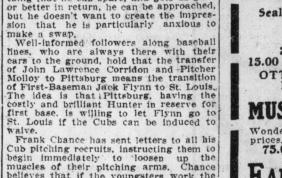
Toronto ice, Mr. Rice had no hesitation

in saying that they would meet with suc-cess here, same as on their own ice, the Queen City skip evidently having become a convert to the knockout game. For in-

Curling at Boston. BOSTON. Feb. 18.-Greater Boston teams took three of the four curling matches in the opening series of the inter-national curling tournament here to-day. The tournament will extend thru Tuesday, the mineteenth annual Gordon Medal play coming on Mondar.

York Athletic Club at Madison-square Garden.
 Cornelius E. Walsh of the New York A.
 C. estabilished a new world's record of 15 feet ½-inch in throwing the 56-pound weight for height over a ber, a method different from throwing it toward a supended wooden disc, at which he also holds the world's record. The former world's record was 14 feet 10 inches, made by J. S. Mitchell, NY, A.C., in 1994.
 George Gaudding of Toronio, Canada, who holds the world's one-mile walking the 66-pound who holds the world's one-mile walking the courses that he will control bits the mitt nine times out of ten. Then he will easily out the mitt nine times out of ten. Then he will the mitt nine times out of ten. Then he will the mitt nine times out of ten. Then he will the mitt nine times out of ten. Then he will be able to get the ball over the plate. The theory is excellent, but pliching at a target is far'different from throw. So well that be can hit the games. The towns target is far'different from the presence of over-anxious rooters.
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 The Boston A.A. team made a plucky

his place. The Rennies saw an improve-ment since their last trip. The westerners are getting more skilful every season, and play the knockout game to perfection, hitting the stone every time.



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preliminary practice and learning how to handle their sticks. Althe the **ABOUT WINNIPEG BONSPIEL**

Indian field last Saturday and started preliminary practice and learning how to handle their sticks. Altho the coach, William T. O'Neil, the Canadian expert who coached the team last, year, will not be here until March 15, Indian Captain Bracklin will try to have the men in some form, so as not to lose any time after the coach arrives. The Indians have and it will be with only the hardest king of work that they will be able to finish the season successfully. Most of the oid players are, back and the lacrosse man-agement at Carlisle expects to turn out a winning team. The most important game is that with Harvard at Cambridge. Foi-lowing is the schedule. Carlisle has two open dates that will like's goon be filbed: March 29 or April 1-Baltimore City Coi-lege v. Carlisle Indians, at Carlisle. April 5-Lehigh University v. Carlisle April 5-Open. April 12-Open. April 12-Open.

nk. T.A.A.C. put up a hard-checking game,

1-Ottawa.......Walsh 2-Quebec......Dunderdale

-Second Period-

but spent too much time in the penalty box, being penalized for no less than 27 minutes in the first half and 29 minutes in the second half. Eatons were off for 12 minutes in first half and 29 minutes in

12 minutes in first half and 22 minutes in second. If ying Ardagh was a wonderful im-provement over anybody T.A.A.C. have provement over anybody T.A.A.C. the little Port Hope player being in the thick of the play all the time. Eatons played well, and their forward line attempted a combination play, some preston worked in some fast rushes, but Hyland was satisfied to lift the puck from haif-way. Bricker was very reliable in goal. The teams: Eatons (6)-Goal, Bricker; point, Pres-tor, Meeking; right, Leroux; left, Flesh-er. T.A.A.C. (5)-Goal, McLaren; point, Ar-

T.A.A.C. (5)-Goal, McLaren; point, Ardagh: cover, McArthur: rover, Babe Burkart; centre. McCreath; right, Brown; left, Dode Burkart. Referee-Noble Stency, Kingston. SUMMARY. -First Half.-

Eatons. Leroux. Meeking 4.10 Eatons.. Eatons.. ---Second Half.-Brown McCreath Flesher Eatons. Leroux . Meaking Eatous. Eatons. .McCreath .McCreath TAAC . T.A.A.C.. . T.A.A.C..

84-86 Yonge Street Winnipeg-TORONTO- Montreal Carlisie Lacrosse Dates. CARLISLE, Pa., Feb. 18.—Answering the first call for lacrosse candidates, about 35 Indian braves appeared upon the Indian field last Saturday and started preliminary practice and learning how to

-Goals-

ASK THE WAITER FOR

Indians, at South Bethlehem.
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April 22-Johns Hopkins University v.
Carlisle Indians, at Baltimore.
May 6-Open.
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Half way thru the second period Quebec obseant to show signs of thedness, while Ottawa kept up its incessant rushs. Quebec was by no means all in at that and managed to give Ottawa all they could do, there being frequent flashes of trilliant hockey on the part of the locals. Ottawas played the more systematic game, however, and bored in close on the part of the locals of near the close of the game with a proken flager. The pace was fast, all the way, and in the first half the play was clean, but in the second half the checking became rather rough. The teams and officials follow: Ottawa (7): Goal, Lesueur; point, Lake; over, Shore; rover, Darragh; centre, Walsh; right, Kerr; left, Ridgath. Quebee (2): Goal, Moran; point, Hall; cever, Holden; rover, Malone; centre, Dunderdale; right, Oatman; left, Mac-donald. Referee, Russell Bowie; judge of play, Duncard Cambel and balf the set Montreal Vics.

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-Ted Kennedy. New Edinburgh Beat Montreal Vics. OTTAWA, Feb. 19.-The Montreal Vics. OTTAWA, Feb. 19.-The Montreal Vic-torias proved no match for the husky New Edinburgh, team in the Interprovin-cial amateur hockey fixture at the Arena on Saturday evening. The latter won by s to 2. Teams: New Edinburghs (8)-Goal, C. Benedict; point, Merrill: cover, Graham; rover, Gerard: centre, Snelling; right wing, Parker; left wing, Boyce. Victorias (2)-Goal, M. Haskell; point, Bignell: cover, Hughes; rover, Julien; centre, Murray; right wing, Forman; left wing, Mowat. Referee-Hutton. Timers-D. N. Gill, New Edinburghs, and A. Balley, Victorias. Penalty timer-W. Johnson, New Edin-burghs, and J. O'Connell, Victorias. The Philadelphia Americans, and the

The penalties: First period, none. Se-cond period, Ridpath 3 minutes, Oatman 5 minutes. Third period, Holden, 3 min-

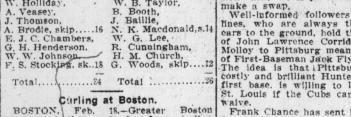
Joe McGinnity of Newark has almost finished a new ball park and says he has strengthened his team. The complete roster of the Newarks is as foilows: Pitchers, McGinnity, Cleary, Lee, Flater, Johnson, Parkin, Holmes and Spade: catchers, McAilfster, Hearne, Cady and McCatthy; first base, Alger: second base, Schlafly, Nee and Meyer; third base, Frick; shortstop, Louden: outfleiders, Kelly, Browne, Ganley and Swayne. The Philadelphia Americans and the The Philadeiphia Americans and the Chicago Americans will play at Chicago on May 28 for the benefit of the family of the late Fire Marshal James Horan, who lost his life in the Stock Yards fire two months ago. The dead fireman was a baseball "fan," and the premoters of the benefit expect to make it one of the big-gest events of the kind ever attempted. The gross precipts are to go to the family.

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Varsity Curlers Win.

Quebec Defeats Montreal.

Rennies and Gilles of Brampton reached home on Saturday, while R. B. Rice's Queen City rink returned yesterday with

Tom Rennie returned with a very severe old, that will keep him indoors some me. In fact, he was unable to play in

e last games, Gillies of Brampton taking

Ament of Seaforth.

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MONDAY MORNING

The Toronto World vited the house of commons to make

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desire to sustain the interests of expatriated Irishmen in the United States, did not a little harm to the pay for the daily World for one delivered in the City of Toronto y mail to any address in Canada, t Britain or the United States. cause of Irish self-government. It provoked the hostility of Ulster, and created disquietude among many Liberals ready to support the type of home rule now accepted by the Na-

t effective. This is a notable advance

from some at least of his earlier

speeches on the subject, and those of the more extreme of his following.

The call for separation, which possi-

bly in a measure was prompted by a

\$2.00 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 newsboys at five cents per copy. Postage extra to United States and all other foreign countries. tionalists, regular and independent. The Liberal party is now solid on the question, and the movement for the MAIN 5308.

adoption of a federal system for the United Kingdom, much in evidence is The World's New Telephone Number. during the conference over the house of lords' veto, met with considerable MONDAY MORNING, FEB. 20, 1911.

support from Unionist quarters. This necessarily involved an Irish legisla-UNIVERSAL TELEPHONE SERVICE ture for purely Irish affairs. The fact Chairman Mabee of the board of rail- that the imperial self-governing states way commissioners for Canada, has all favor the grant of home rule ought sppointed Tuesday, the 28th inst., at not to be without influence in securing a satisfactory settlement, and in 10 a.m., in the city hall, Toronto, for

the hearing of an application by a removing the only impediment to real number of companies and municipaliand lasting union. ties who obejct to the arbitrary and PUBLIC LIBRARY EXTENSION. discriminative conditions contained in In issuing the fourth bulletin of the existing contracts for interchange of telephone service. They desire a rul- Public Library, Librarian Locke has prefixed a summary of the reforms ing which will decide the terms upon adopted for the benefit of those who which local and rural telephone subuse the library, and a study of these scribers shall have connection with the is sufficient to explain the immense long distance lines of the Bell Teleincrease in the patronage of the pubphone Co.

The agreements for "Bell" connec- lic. The old idea of making it difficult tion, which have already received the to set at books and of restricting the temporary approval of the board, par- number of readers, presumably to save cel out certain territory to each local the books, has been altogether abanand rural system, thereby retarding doned, and the number of books taken development, to the disadvantage of out and references made indicates how the general public, who desire unre- the public want is being met.

stricted communication with their This of course involves greater wear neighbors in adjacent localities. and and tear on the books, and a larger who, in numerous cases, have to pay sum for renewals. We recognize the toll over many miles of long distance difficulty of persuading a board of conlines to converse with subscribers in trol and council, which probably does a nearby township. Furthermore, these not read as many books per head in contracts prohibit interchange of ser- the year as the average ticket holder vice with other systems except with does in a month, of the need for more consent of the "Bell" Company, funds for the library, but this will (if this so-called agreement passes) in the and while giving "Bell" subscribers gradually have to be infiltrated into free communication with the subscrib- their minds. The more the library is ers on the other party's system, exact patronized and the more citizens read from the latter a rental or toll charge books, the more orderly, the more profrom the latter a rental or toll charge for "Bell" local service at the point of connection, notwithstanding that the "other party" is usually required to "other party" is usually required to which undertakes to place an obstacle farmer, who, they think, can be mis-provide, at his cost, the connecting for intelligence is the worst obstacle hend the future conditions that will lines. itself.

An effort will no doubt be made to. A proposal was made recently to inconvince the board that the granting crease the quarter mill rate to three- space in your columns to go into of compulsory long distance connec-tion will seriously affect the business to find Mayor Geary arraying himself of these products would be manipulatof local "Bell" exchanges, but inas-much as those systems applying for this ruling have in every instance se-but that a grant might be made. The er of local subcured the largest nul

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cially and industrially injurious to

Should the agreement be ratified by both countries, it will accrue to the

greater benefit of the United States, rather than of Canada, and it is evi-

Canada.

THE TORONTO WORLD

DAIRY MAN ON RECIPROCITY.

Editor World: As we are arriving at a critical stage regarding reciprocity, I desire to state my opinion, or fore-cast, in reference to its future effects connection, more particularly, where the farmers are concerned. As I am conversant with the questions which mostly concern the farmers, and as the so-called agreement is set forth by the arise. Taking dairy, grain and hog products, where the farmers are in-

terested, it would require too much dein their market. Dr. Tryon on the Cause of International Peace.

"There is nothing," said Dr. James Tryon of Boston, secretary of the

Western Canada.

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ing Artificial Food.

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dent that the United States will get the big end of the deal. Make no mis-American Peace Commission, speak-ing on the subject of "International take about this. Let us consider a few pertinent facts. When the United States had attained to the height of its prosperity, thru its high protective policy, for the encouragement of its home industries and agricultural pro-ducts the encouragement of its Relationships," at St. James' Cathedral last night, "that appeals so strongly to the diplomat as the principles of the world peace movement. The time is coming when we will not say. I am a ducts, they excluded Canada entirely citizen of the Dominion of Canada,' or from all mutual interchange of trade I am a subject of the British Empire," with them. The object of their pro-tective policy was the exclusion of but 'I am a citizon of the United Na-Canada and other countries from comtions of the World.'

canada and other countries from com-peting in their markets. Now that Canada is steadily attaining to that prominence in national prosperity, why, in all that is reasonable, should the United States be allowed to share in our present and coming streater pros-il is not so the world. "I believe," he continued, 'that Can-ada has a call, a direct call, to lead the nations of the world into the path-way of peace. A world congress seems to be an idea wholly Utopian, and yet our present and coming greater pros-perity? Whereas during all the years of Two Hague Conferences have been held of the 46 civilized nations of the globe were there assembled. It was then de-

Peremptory list for divisional court for Monday, 20th inst., at 11 a.m.: 1. Labadd v. Maloof; Maloof v. Labadd. 2. Horan v. McMahon (to be concluded). 3. Pierce v. Waldman. 4. Doolittle v. Orillia. 5. Geller v. Loughrin. 6. Hall v. Shiell. Master's Chambers. Before Cartwright, K.C., Master. Casey Cobalt Silver Mining Co. v. Mit-chell.-S. G. Crowell for defendant. Mo-tion by defendant on consent for an order dismissing action without costs. Order contral Prison. Order made. Cantral Prison. Cantral

AT OSGOODE HALL

ANNOUNCEMENTS,

Osgoode Hail, Feb. 18, 1911. Motions set down for single court for Monday, 20th inst., at 11 a.m.: 1. Blyth v. Canadian Malleable. 2. Horlick v. Eschweiler. 3. Ludolph v. Berlin S. Co. 4. Levinsky v. Greenberg. 5. Gordon, Mackay & Co.; re Baldwin Estate.

Estate. 6. Re Solicitor. 7. Re Weltz and Lee. 8. Smith v. Ransom.

for plaintiff. Motion by plaintiff for an order for subpoena to the warden of the Central Prison. Order made. Judge's Chambers. Before Teetzel, J. Rex v. Atlas.-S. H. Bradford, K.C., for prisoner. J. R. Cartwright, K.C., and T. L. Monahan for the crown. Motion on behalf of the prisoner for certiorari to re-move an indictment against bim, found on the 21st March, 1816, by a grand jury, at the sittings of the general sessions different the peace for the County of York. Judgment: Upon perusal of the material flied and a consideration of all the au-thorities cited and others referred to in Haisbury's Laws of England, I am of which warrants within the authorities an order being made to remove the Indict. Method to the high court, and I direct an order to issue accordingiy. There will be no costs. Re Belding Lumber Co.-W R. Smrth. There will be no costs. Re Belding Lumber Co.-W. R. Smyth, K.C., for applicants. W. J. McWhinney, K.C., for the creditor, on whose applica-tion the winding-up order was made. An K.C., for applicants. W. J. Mowninney, Siny of Very minorous interaction atmosphere and broader aspects of the situation. it is perfectly certain that if there should be a great world move-ment involving this continent, Canada and the United States would act in most perfect accord. Why should we not make an arrangement such as this? It is the march of progress. It is the inevitable. It may not be dono tor the winding-up order, appear to be any special circumstance which would reader proceeding under the Winding-Up Act more advantageous than under the As-signments and Preferences Act, and being of opinion that the liquidation proceedings may be more expeditiously and inexpen-sively proceeded with under the latter act, and in deference to the wishes in that behalf of the great majority in number

and in deference to the wishes in that behalf of the great majority in number and value of the creditors, this is a case in which the discretion of the court should be exercised under Section 19 of the Wind-ing-Up Act, and that an order should ing-Up Act, and that an order should count may further order on the applica-tion of any creditor on two days' notice. The costs of this application and of and including the costs of the provisional liqui-dator, will be taxed and paid out of the estate.

ing up the great wheat states. Did we become poorer by it? No, we are richer, prouder and greater."

Before Teetzel, J. Sexton v. Brokenshire.-H. S. White for plaintiff. C. F. Ritchie for defendant. Mo-tion by plaintiff for an injunction to re-strain defendant from carrying on bis business as a barber, contrary to the pro-visions of an agreement between him and the plaintiff. Judgment: Upon the material filed on nent: Upon the material filed on

State P. C. Knox, in an address at the Chamber of Commerce banquet here to-night, strongly advocated the passage of the Canadian reciprocity agreement, and deprecated the references that have been made to annexation. In part, Secretary Knox said: "The department of state was charged under the Payne tariff law

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SAYS U.S. SECRETARY KNOX

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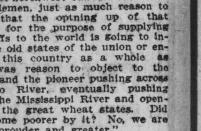
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of the tendency of such a thing as this leading to the absorption of the Dominion of Canada is either very silly or very malicious. In the same atmosphere and broader aspects of the situation, it is perfectly certain that if there should be a great world move



Why the Grand Trunk Continues to Be the Popular Route to Montreal.

connection, such a contention cannot the extra rate for maintenance. be supported by facts. Moreover, the "Bell" company is not entitled to such protection in those places where the public decide that competition is desirable.

The public is entitled to interchange of service under proper conditions as to efficiency of equipment, upon reasenable payment for service rendered, and it should be possible to obtain this without permitting the "Bell" Company to control or dictate the policy of those systems with which it connects.

As the ruling of the board will have an important bearing upon future telephone conditions, all the evidence possible should be produced to enable Justice Mabee and his colleagues to render a decision which shall be in the interests of the public without fogard to any fictitious claims which the electric machinery and wiring, elec-"Bell" Company may set up. It is, tricity, engineering, engines, engraving, that the owners of every local and gardening, plumbing, horseshoeing, hytherefore, of the utmost importance rural system who desire a free hand in giene, labor, machinery, pottery, rail-'the management of their busitess, and ways, textiles, turning, upholstery, are who wish to secure a universal service among the subjects books upon which for the public upon equitable terms, should have a representative present at the hearing to support this application in every way possible.

HOME RULE.

Altho the debate in the British is itself a fairly satisfactory guide to House of Commons on Wednesday contemporary literature.

last ought to give its quietus to the In future it has been determined to unfounded charge that the Liberal issue a monthly bulletin, placing the party has accepted home rule under library on an equality in this respect Nationalist constraint, the legend will with those of New York and Chicago. likely enough persevere. If there has In thus making the books of the libeen any change of front it is rather brary accessible to the public the Hion the part of the Nationalists, who brarlan is simply taking the first step have evidently dropped once and for in fulfilling the purpose of the instituall the demand for complete or prac- tion, which is to have the books read. tically complete independence. Mr. The city council must see that books Asquith clearly stated the policy of are provided to be read.

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Fire Escape. You know that your Mr. Redmond made his attitude and loved ones are safe, and that they are Mr. Redmond made his attitude and that of his party perfectly clear. He denied that he was a separatist, and declared that the Nationalists had necented imperial supremacy, and in-accented imperial supremacy, and in-

grant, as a matter of fact, is needed scribers, without the advantage of this for replacement purposes, as well as ing lost these, would simply becom hewers of wood and drawers of water. and, in addition, we would have our birthright stolen from us, whereas pre-

It is evident from looking over the new bulletin that more attention is sent conditions enable us to have t supremacy and the building up of a national reputation for our products. being paid to technical, scientific and mechanical books than heretofore. It is aparently useless to approach the

Books in foreign languages are also heed to any deputations, who have any provided, and in many ways the fact criticism to make, in fact they treat that the library is the poor man's uni-them with derision, so what are gather from this? In the first versity is more fully considered. Apart their hearts seem to be across the borfrom the intrinsic value of such books der, and they ignore everything compared with works of fiction, their our continued prosperity demands. It is lucky for them cost in money is necessarily higher, live in the good old days of chivalry and this essential part of the library and true heroism, when a short shift, work cannot be carried on without either starving other departments or

other fact is that Mr. Fielding, who appears so hostile to Canadian farming receiving a more generous revenue. interests, will be able, having such a large majority at his back, to push Advertising, aerial navigation, archi-Advertising, aerial navigation, archi-tectural construction, architecture (9) thru this obnoxious measure. It is well-known that he was presented items), bookkeeping, botany, business, some time ago, with a purse of \$125,-ochoulus compentry and joinery, ce- 000, but I fancy if he had to rely tocalculus, carpentry and joinery, ceday upon subscribers in Canada, ment, chemistry, concrete, cooking, would have to depend upon subscribers

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MAINTAIN THE NATIONAL POLICY

Editor World: All Canada is evidently aroused to the dangers that threaten the country over the reciprocity negotiations. The people who have have been added to the circulating the future welfare of Canada at heart library, and the reference library has are wholly and resolutely opposed to been similarly furnished. The bulle-tin contains a full list of the additional country. The country is alarmed at tin contains a full list of the additions the seriousness of its position and refor the last half-year, with cross referalizes that the operation of the reciences to author, title and subject, and procity agreement would be commer

> "Consumption" Three Doctors Attended Her. Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup Cured Her.

It has long been known that the balsamic odor of the newly cut pine tree heals and in gorates the lungs and consumptives improve and revive amid the perfume of the pines. Since but few can command the luxury of a visit to the pineries, it will be good news to many to know that the essential healing principle of the pine has been separated, and refined, and combined with other absorbent, expectorant and soothing medicines recognized worth in the manufacture

f Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup. Mrs. Charles McDermott, Bathurst, of Dr. , writes: "I thought I would write vay. and let you know the benefit I have received through the use of your Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup. Three years ago I had Consumption and had three doctors attending me, and they were very much alarmed about my condition. I was so weak and mise could not do my housework. While looking through your B.B.B. almanac I saw that Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup was good for weak lungs so I got a bottle and after taking ten bottles I was completely cured. At that time I weighed 135 pounds and now weigh 172, a gain of 37 pounds in three years. I now keep it in the house all the time and would not

The Canadian peo reciprocity agreement, and why should those who support the agreement display so much antagonism to those who will be formed to consider what mat-do not desire it? They have just and ters shall be brought up. logical reasons for opposing any such arrangement, for Canada is perfectly

justified in its opposition to the treat assembled in conclave to decide in in the same spirit that the United peaceful arbitration all questions of in-States resisted all former overtures on ternational law." Canada's part for reciprocal commercial relations. Free trade theories ar impracticable and a failure in these days. Cobdenism is dying a natural SMALLPOX IN CONVENT

davs. death; it is becoming obsolete. The time is coming when Great Britain will The 275 Pupils in Place From U. S. and awake to the situation and adopt tariff reform for the protection of her indus-MONTREAL, Feb. 19 .-- Smallpox has tries. Lloyd-George's budget is only half the remedy. Tariff reform comroken out in the convent of St. Ann

at Lachine, a suburb of Montreal. There are 275 pupils in the place, most-iy from the United States and Wastpletes and is the only sensible remedy for Britain's industrial depressi The national policy is the life of this ern Canada. Rumor in the town placed country and in adherence to the conthe number of cases at seven or eight, but Dr. Valois, medical health officer, inuing of this policy, we will eventual. ly build up a greater Canada. of Lachine, states that there is only paramount that Canada retain control one case of smallpox and three of of her natural resources, for her fuchickenpox. A strict quarantine has been placed on the convent. ture development and growth in popu-

Canada's raw materials would soon THE C. P. R. LAKE FRONT LINE. be exhausted if the ninety-million pe of the United States are permit The C. P. R.'s new line (Terentoted to gain access thereto. Canada's Montreal) along the lake front towns, atural resources are her most valuwill soon be under way. It will be a single-track proposition at the start, able asset. Liberals take credit for Canada's prenot a double-track, as published in some of the papers. The junction with

sent prosperity as entirely due to their policies. In some instances this may the main line at this end will be some-where near Donlands or Leaside. be so, but the real reason why Canada is now so prosperous is adherence to the national policy as adopted by Sir John A. Macdonald. The national

o work out better results since the iberals came into office. Many of the older inhabitants well emember the stagnation and deprespolicy has had these additional years Liberals came into office. emember the stagnation and depresion that existed in Canada prior to

the adoption of the national policy in 1878, and should the agreement be rati fied, a circumstance to be greatly deplored, the like conditions will occur

plored, the like conditions will occur again. The competition in trade with the ninety millions of the United States is overwhelmingly against Can-ada's eight millions. Thru the ex-clusive fiscal policy of the United States, it became compulsory for Can-Indoor Life, Too Little Exercise, ada to spend many hundreds of mil-

ada to spend many hundreds of mil-lions on harbor improvements. rali-ways, canals and other undertakings in order to expand trade from east to west. Now to join with Washington will be disastrous to Canada's invest-ments and invested interests and will divert trade from the arteries Canada has established at such enormous cost and sacrifice. The loss will be disast trous and inregrarable. It is folly to change the established fiscal policy of hange the established fiscal policy

he country, for Canada has by her out of the system the liver and kidown efforts attained the present pro perity that was so long in coming her

Wm. G. McMillan. Toronto, Feb. 14, 1911.

BLAZE IN C.P.R. SHOPS

Alderman McCallum Fell and Broke to renew His Leg at Fire. from the bowels and remove

NORTH BAY, Feb. 19 .- Fire broke cause of indigestion, backache and out at midnight Saturday in the C. P. other body pains. You are not experimenting when you R. car repair shops here, doing damage use Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills. to the extent of \$1000. The town and They are unique in their combined ac-company's fire brigades. after hard tion on the liver and kidneys, and for work, succeeded in preventing the this reason stand without a rival as a

cided to hold a third congress and two years before the date set, a committee "Taking this into consideration. It does not seem that it will be long be-fore we see all the nations of the world

ter until the trial will result in more loss to the plaintiff than the defendant would suffer if an injunction were to be granted against him and afterward dissolved. The injunction will be refused, with costs in the cause, unless the trial judge

Single Court.

Before the Chancellor, Riddell, J.,

Before the Chancellor, Riddell, J., Middleton, J. The William Hamilton Manufacturing Co. v. Hamilton Steel & Iron Co.-F. R. Mackelcan, for plaintiffs. G. L. Staunton, K.C., for defendants. An appeal by plain-tiffs from the judgment of Britton, J., of July 8, 1010. Plaintiffs' action was for \$2000 damages for an alleged breach of contract by defendants to sell to plain-tiffs 266 tons 1050 pounds balance of the contract to sell 500 tons. At the trial judgment was pronounced dismissing the

dgment was pronounced dismissing the ction with costs. Judgment: Appeal dismissed and judg-ment affirmed with costs, Riddell, J. d s-senting and thinking that there should be judgment for plaintiff for \$133, without

costs here or below.

Divisional Court.

Before Falconbridge, C.J., Britton, J., Latchford, J. Smith v. Hamilton Street Railway Co.-W. M. McClemont (Hamilton), for plain-tiff. M. J. O'Reilly, K.C., for defendants.

tiff. M. J. O'Reilly, K.C., for defendants. An appeal by plaintiff from the judgment of Middleton, J., of Nov. 8, 1910. This action was brought by Winfield Smith of Hamilton for 5600 damages for injuries from falling from a car of defendants while sleeping. At the trial the action was dismissed with costs. Judgment: The refusal of the trial judge Judgement: The refusal of the trial judge to adjourn a jury trial in order to enable plaintiff to subpoena a witness was a matter entirely within his own discretion. The plaintiff appears to have gone to trial without taking ordinary precautions in the way of subpoenaing witnesses, etc., and he is entitled to no relief on the merits. It may be a gift of doubtful ad-vantage, but we think in view of all the

vantage, but we think, in view of all the circumstances, he may have a new trial on payment of the costs of the trial and of this motion within 20 days after texa-tion. Otherwise this motion to be dis-missed with costs. Gill v. Great West Life Assurance Co.-

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money cannot buy better. IT IS A BREAKFAST NECESSITY

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out of the system the liver and kid-neys are worked over time until they too are played out. Then come the pains in the back, the headaches, the attacks of constipation and indiges-7 King St. W., Toronto BRICKS

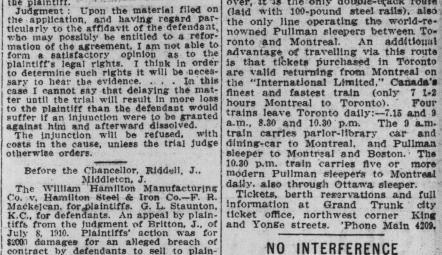
the applicant may predise to accept it and precover back any premiums he may have paid. But the plaintiff has failed to prove his case. The objections now put forward are as untenable as those pre-viously advanced and the appeal ought The quickest and most certain way to overcome this condition is by the use of Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills. They act definitely and directly on the liver and kidneys, awaken them to be dismissed with costs.

energy in filtering poisons Fighting the Epidemics, the PARIS, Feb. 18.-In view of the plague in Northern China, it has been decided to advance the date of the

High Grade Red proposed international sanitary con ference, and France is inviting

Rich Red Colors, and made af tions to send delegates to Paris in May o study means of, fighting epidemics pure shale. Also Field Tila. Prompt shipments. Another Ship on Fire.

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Supervising Engineer Not to Be Tampered With by Aldermen.

VANCOUVER, Feb. 19 .-- The Vancouver council to-day decided to en-gage F. L. Fellowes, at present city ensincer of Westmount, a suburb of Montreal, the agreement to cover a term of five years from May 1, 1911, with a guarantee of certain conditions and an annual salary of \$8000. The agreement stipulates that the supervising engineer shall have full control of the works department with power This to engage and dismiss all members of his staff, who are not to be interfered

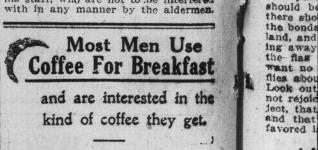
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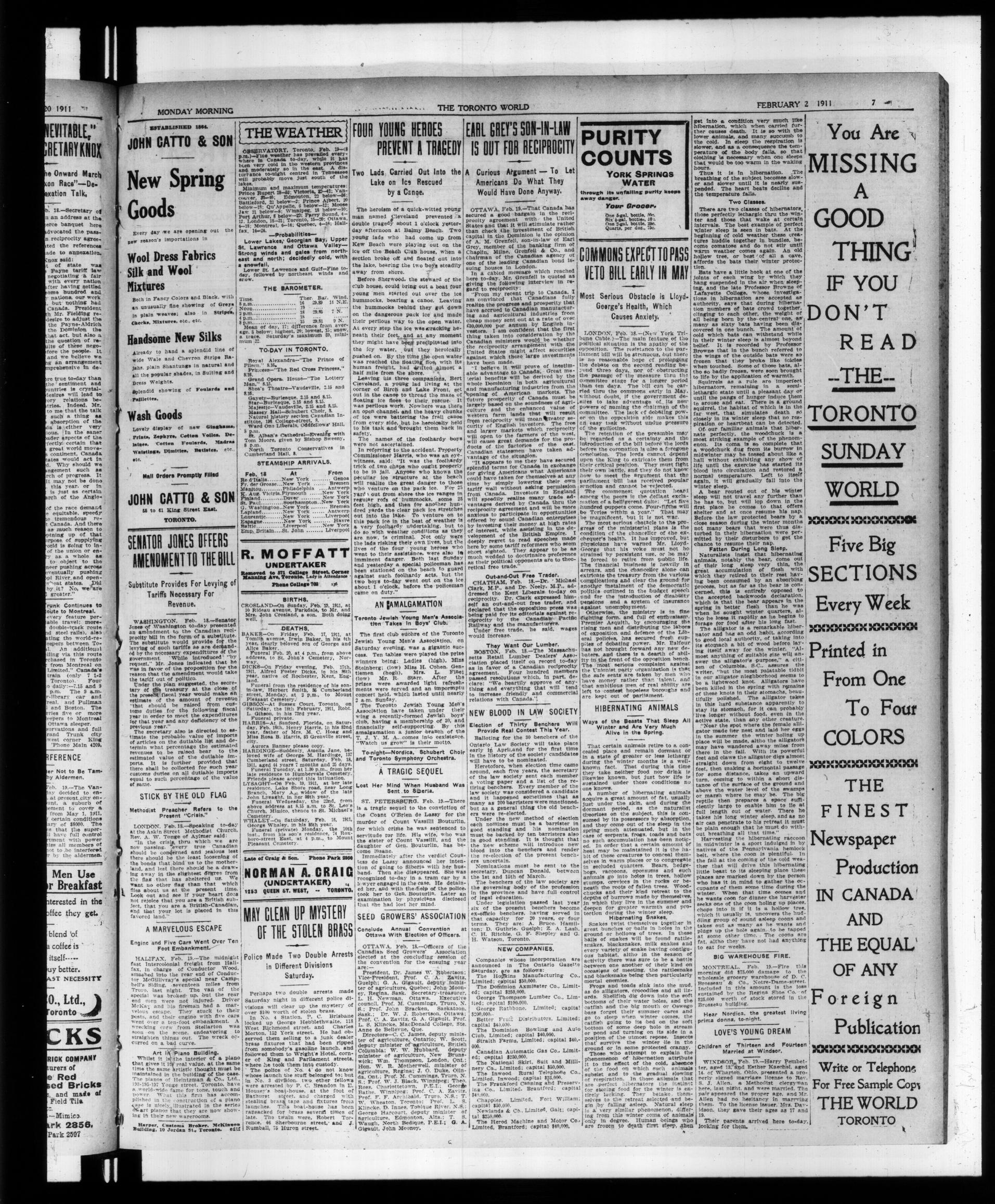
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that one should fail to know our the world goes in death is the grave. With the affairs of the bank, it is said Heavenly Father. They must be made and that it is an unconscious condito feel the sorrowfulness of the orp'an-tion, a "sleep," the next lesson is the age of the soul until, like the prodigal resurrection of the dead—"Many that have told him that he is digging too jail this morning by two sheriff's ofwithin himself...I will arise and go to awake * * * some to shame and lasting contempt' (Daniel xii, 2). Manking

Father The words of the Wall Street Jour- fall asleep with experience only with might be. nal respecting the need of the old-time unrighteousness and very indistinct religion are along proper lines. The glimpses of holiness and saintship. Inspector Duncan, asked as to this, Rishon sees clearly what I also have When awakened they will recognize so frequently pointed out-namely, the glory, honor and immortality of that the so-called New Theology, high-In speaking of the Travers stateer criticism and evolution theory have cipients of her loving care and bless-so undermined faith that it would be ing, in proportion as they respond to. ment to Inspector Duncan that he had been advised and even threatened to folly to look for a return of the pious the blessed privileges of that time. As be silent, H. H. Dewart, K.C., said built upon a living faith, even the they obediently rise from their degra-Saturday that he had heard not of any threats being made to or against t was not the pure faith "once deliv- dation, their shame and contempt will Travers. ered unto the saints" (Jude 3).

gradually disappear, and eventually perfection of human nature may be We do not admit that none to-day attained in an earth also attaining per-Section of human nature may be Despite the fact that Dr. Bruce Smith, provincial inspector of prisons, are plous; that none, are what St. Paul fection, as the garden of the Lord. and Superintendent Clarke of the Tostyled "sanctified in Christ Jesus" (I Intelligent people no longer believe Corinthians 1, 2). We claim that the God-dishonoring doctrine of etersays, and is and was borne cut by H. there are as honest, as upright, as nal torture, nor even the doctrine of H. Dewart, K.C., his counsel, and loyal children of God to-day as ever purgatorial suffering. Having lost others, that these two doctors did lived in the world. But they are few, these, they are doubting every ren-The vast majority, under the faise glous teaching. What they need to see him in the jail and did examine The vast harderly, under the faise global teaching, what they need to see teaching mentioned by the Bishop, is the Bible's presentations. They should see the "high calling" now ex-tended to the saints." The great ma-jority of professed Christians are drift-ing. Long and they gave up the creeds of the "dark eges," and, believing that the Bible's presentations. "They should see the "high calling" now ex-tended to the faithful, saintly few and should sit down and count the cost of the "dark eges," and, believing that the Bible's presentations. "They should see the "high calling" now ex-tended to the faithful, saintly few and should sit down and count the cost of the "dark eges," and, believing that the Bible's presentations. "They should see the "high calling" now ex-tended to the faithful, saintly few and should sit down and count the cost of the "dark eges," and, believing that as to become members of that royal priesthood him in a way much similar to that in which examinations by alienists are frequently conducted. says that Travers told him that these octors visited him in his cell, examined his eyes and limbs, and questioned him as to his life's history in disthe Bible taught the same things as priesthood. the creeds, it also is being abandon 1 If they d ease and other questions like to those

If they do not accept this, the only as too absurd for present-day intel- call now extended, they should have ligence. Higher criticism (another in mind that there is a general law of name for infidelity and opposition to retribution operating expressed in the the Bible). Evolution, Christian terms, "Whatsoever a man soweth, Science, Theosophy and Atheism have that shall he also reap." They should tellectuals of the churches, and the and word and act of theirs will have mediocne masses are rapidly following to do with their future conduct and them into the outer darkness of un- affect them more or less favorably in the resurrection, when Messiah's king

belief and godlessness. Modern revival methods (slangy dom will provide to every man a full, gracious opportunity of restitution to , clownish actions and a pretense human perfection in a world-wide that rising to one's fest in a public human assembly means Christian reformation Eden. the profile of the class anaton To the kingdom of Messiah belongs the profile of the class the promise, "Righteousness exalteth a nation." His will be a reign of righteousness, and, by divine direction, will have control of the works To the kingdom of Messiah belongs thinking people of us to say that absolutely noth-is accomplished. We do howin to say that such persons deemed by the precious blocd of Cal-

se worse, and to fear, are as bad or linder heaveo we see exemplified the latter part of our text, "Sin is a diserse than the year before. grace to any people"-to the whole world: Let us accept the direction of

The revival really needed should not God's Word and set our faces toward locked for nor expected amongst righteousnese with greater zeal than worldly people. They have nothing of ever-to attain divine favor, either by Christianity to revive. It should begin the "high-calling" of this present time with Christians who have not yet lost or by the blessed restitution times all their faith in God and in the Bible. soon to be ushered in (Acts iii, 19-23).

fact that spirituality and faith are at a low ebb. Their prayers should as-cend to God, and their Bibles should They studied as never before. should make use of present-day helps vent and revivified of spirit' thru better understanding of the Scriptures.

rent in several places that it was pro-posed to have Travers declared a lun-Sheriff Ordered to Court.

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atic and incarcerated in an asylum to prevent him from furnishing any fur-ther statement to the police and to discredit any facts in any statement to the police and to

have Sheriff Mowat and Deputy Sev discredit any facts in any statement ers appear before him in police court

A Veiled Warning. In connection with the alleged efforts to balk the full and complete prose-cution of any and all who may have been waren and the rest was called, and cution of any and all who may be in- Mr. Corley rose to speak of the matdisclosures in connection ter.

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tenced I was spoken to by the sheriff Inspector Duncan, asked as to this, declared that it was substantially cor-rect, but would make no further state-ment in this repard **MUTUAL STREET RINK** till a few days ago I got a letter from Mr. Mowat, who said it was his duty ORILLIA VS. TORONTO CANOE CLUB to take Mr. Travers to Kingston.

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sheriff's officer and thought he would Toronto see the sheriff about the case. "I was surprised to hear this morn- Symphony Thurs. Ev., MAR. 16th ing when I came down here that he Symphony Subscription lists

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"It's very embarrassing and un-usual," said Col. Denison. "Still he tives Duncan to go to Kingston and return Travers. can be brought back by an order In Saturday morning's hearing, Thos.

from the county judge." "Yes, we can get him back in two ment, was called. He produced copies Lawson, a clerk of the finance departthree days by that way," agreed of correspondence between Travers and Mr. Corley. "No trouble about that at all," said declaration made by Travers denying the colonel. "Of course it would have rumors of improper methods alleged to been more convenient to have left him be used in securing subscription of stock to the bank. Sheriff Wanted Authority.

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"He had been here much longer than and now a broker in Montreal, is very usual and I thought I ought to have much wanted as a witness in the case. some authority for holding him here He had been subpoenaed to attend any longer," replied the sheritz. rt on Friday, but was not present. didn't know that the court was He telegraphed to the magistrate that,

not thru with him and I wasn't noti- as the copy of the subpoena served on fied that he would be wanted." 'him was not signed, and as no con-"Well, we would have been finished duct money was paid him, he would with him to-day most likely," said the not attend until compelled to do so. Mr. Corley said that Mr. Charles would colonel.

"It's very unfortunate and proven he did he would tell the truth. Nettern dicial to my client as I have not been he did he would tell the truth. Nettern able to cross-examine Travers," said Mr. Corley nor Inspector Duncan able to cross-examine Travers," said Mr. Corley nor Inspector Duncan Wilcon K.C. for J. J. War- would disclose the nature of the evi-"It's very unfortunate and preju- not come unless he had to, but that if dence expected to be given by Mr. "I hope you don't think this depart- Charles, but from the demeanor ment is to blame." said the magistrate. bot. "It's no fault of our and there has for It's no fault of our and there has for something sensational from him. bers or friends of a government that System. First-class entered been any clash between the de- Should he not appear on Tuesday has power to shorten his stay in King- excellent train service,

ever issued any instruction for any in these cases.' Sheriff Mowat was asked by The

World why he chose to order Travers, but I thought that by the seem altogether a Travers' removal at this particular publicity given thru the newspapers, mony in the case. juncture, since he had been held so

He is to be a witness on Wednesday' replied the magistrate, smillng. "Why, we have been contemplating before the learned chairman of the ses-Well, who do you mean by we? sions, and an order will be applied for moving him all week." to have him brought here to attend but it is -Were you acting upon instructions that court."

Mr. Dewart

generally asked by alienists. The ex-

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everybody knew that we were "Seeing the kind of information that the order of a sheriff, who explains Grand Trunk city ticket office, north-not yet thru with Travers' evidence. is coming out, I don't wonder at it," that he did not "know Travers was west corner King and Yonge streets. wanted by the crown, that he had al- 'Phone Main 4209. Sheriff Mowat says that Travers was ready been here a long time, and he

held longer than others have been held, thought it was time Travers was be- Misunderstanding Caused Collision. ginning to serve his sentence." pointed out that Frank Law was held after he had been sentenced. The blunder of Sheriff Mowat may for a time at least, if not longer, than mean THE DEFEAT OF PUBLIC last night when a passenger and freight that for which Travers was held.

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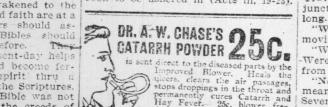
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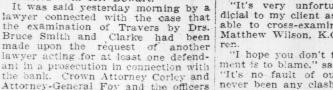
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They must see that the Bible was not properly represented in the creeds of the past; that it is in direct opposition and the magistrate of Edimanson, Bates & Co., Toronte Saturday, and I was not notified that were in consultation, and an order was been better calculated at this time to of a crown witness to a penitentiary the accident.

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Sheriff Mowat.



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three boxes and it is three years ago since I did so, and I haven't been troubled The Plaque in Manchuria. ST. PETERSBURG, Feb. 19 .- Word

These organs are the filters of the body Their function is to strain out of the blood and eliminate through the bladder the worn out tissue and other impurities gathered by the blood in its course. When the kidneys become congested

and sluggish, these impurities, including the irritating and poisonous uric acid, are not entirely removed from the blood. The result is that the uric acid is deposited in the joints and tissues, causing the agonies of rheumatism and frequently affecting the liver and other organs. Morriscy, the famous priest-Father physician of Bartibogue, N.B., after much research compounded a remedy which worked hand in hand with Nature. His doctrine, justified by thousands of cures, was that the need is not a patchwork relief, but a treatment that will enable the forces of Nature, working through the kidneys, to accomplish their intendof Avenue-road. ed work.

His famous prescription, No. 7, assists the kidneys to work vigorously and elim-inate the harmful uric acid from the whole system. In the form of tablets, No. 7 is easy to take, and will effect cures where other remedies have failed. Do not trifle with kidney disease, but take No. 7 Tablets, the treatment that has proved so successful with other sufferers. 50c. a box, at your druggist's or from Father Morriscy Medicine Co., Ltd.

C3 Chatham, N.B. the scholars in their homes.

Said That It Will Pass Thru Toronto North of C. P. R. Road. It is now rumored that the Canadian

Northern Ontario Railway's line from Niagara to Ottawa, will pass thru Tor-NO PLACE FOR WOBBLERS Niagara to Ottawa will pass the for onto north of the C. P. R. line. The survey, it is said, leaves the right of way of the Niagara power line, west of the power house on Avenue-road, extends castward between the

Rev. Mr. Pedley Thinks Clergy Should Speak Out on National Questions.

men had not hesitated to express their $\mathbf{F}^{\text{OR SALE-Four sows with pigs for multiple of public efficiency of states of the second states of the second$ thru the Scarboro Securities Company have bought all the land south of Mc-Pherson-avenue, west of Avenue-road opinion of public affairs when they and south of Cottingham-street, east thought a little wordy chastening was

"Politicians, business men. editors and preachers are governed too much WORK OF SCHOOL NURSES.

inspections of school children were the pulpit, seems to be regarded as an outrage." made, 247 were treated and 684 given "The writings of Jeremian and Isalan instructions for treatment, according are full of words of advice on national to the report of Miss Lina L. Rogers, ed to pay their taxes and keep quiet

superintendent of school nurses. During the month Drs. Graham and MacMurchy examined 24 cases of sus-pected contagious disease and two cases of tuberculosis. In all 518 chil-dren were examined by the doctors, 149 where the schools are so badiy needed as in the pulpit. In that place the wobbler, the balancer, the trimmer are outrages. The pulpit should never be a coward's castle for the outlet of personal feelvisits were made to the schools and for visits were made to the schools and for visits to homes. The nurses made should be heard in the policies of po-litical life, as it was in the olden Bible

days."

road, extends castward between the C. P. R. line and McPherson-avenue, and swings northeasterly across the latter towards Cottingham-street to a fine station, which it is said will be built to the south of that thorofare and a short distance west of Yonge-street. It is stated that the C. N. R. the Bible the prophets and religious

Agents: Lyman Bros. & Co.,

Ltd., Toronto.

avenue PIGS FOR SALE-Ten sows due to far row in March or April, and one Berk shire boar. Robert Hill, Lansing. 13 needed.

During the month of January 15,890 by policy." he declared, "and any kind of freedom of speech, especially from NEW detached house for sale on best residential street in East Toronto, 10 rooms, all modern conveniences; big lot: splendidly built; \$4500, half cash, balance arranged Charles Elliott, barrister, Jazes Building. 75 Yonge-street. ed

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BUTCHER BUSINESS for sale: good B trade; good village. Box 42, World. ed7 \$80000 LEWD-City, farm, building loans, stores. Agents wanted. Reynolds, 77 Victoria, Toronto.

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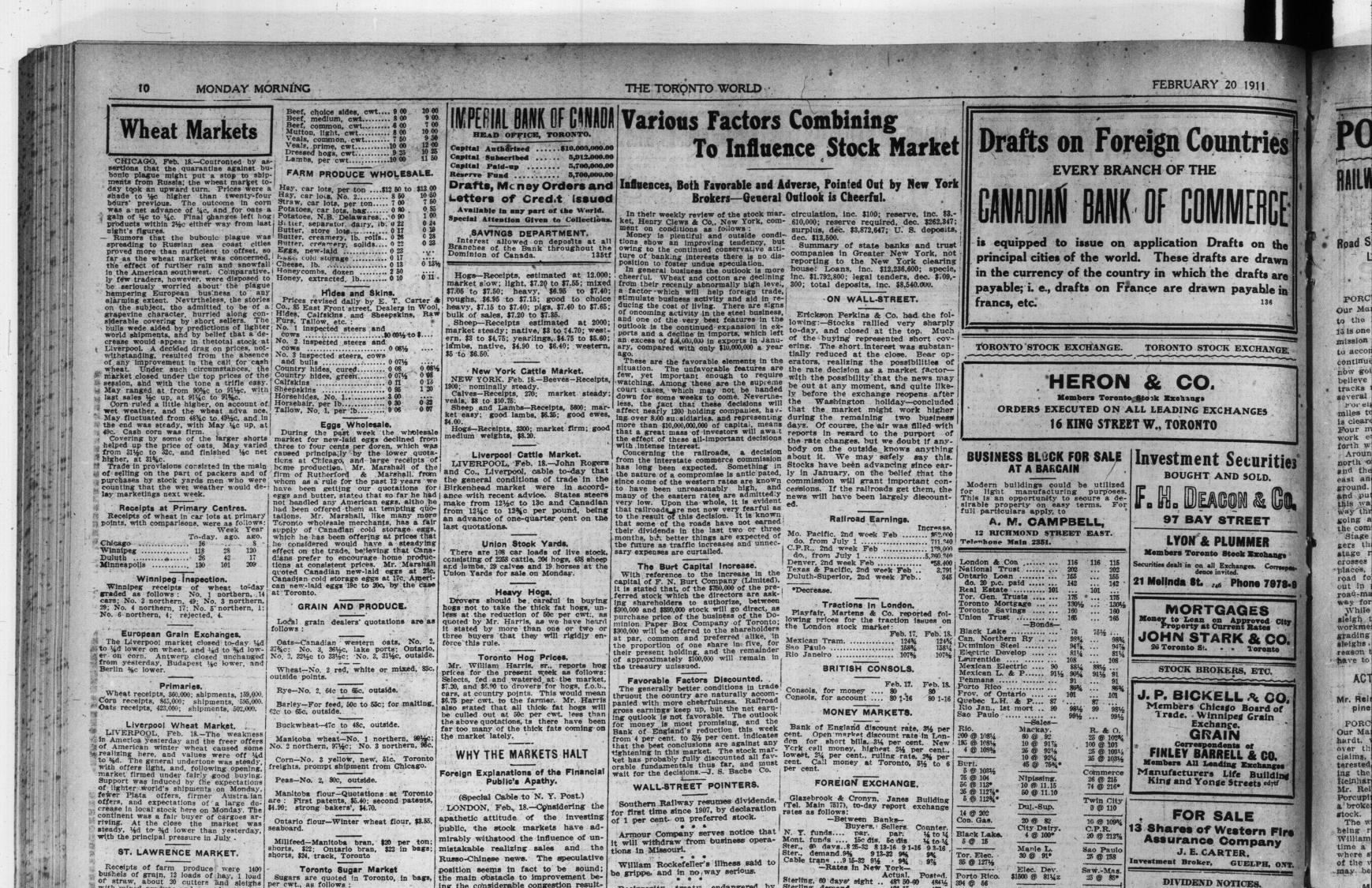
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Receipts of farm produce were 1400 bushels of grain, 12 loads of hay, 1 load of straw, about 20 cutters and sleighs with Mixed produce and a moderate sup-ply of butter, eggs and poultry on the basket market. NOTICES Reciprocity treaty endangered by Sterling, demand ewt., as fol ing the considerable congestion result 486.15 14 (Q) 50 487 Extra granulated, Redpath's ing from the accumulating issues of proposed amendments in wood pulp schedule supported by Senator Root Imperial. 11 @ 224 Penman 10 @ 59 new securities. But with this as a dead-weight, it would seem to require BANK OF MONTREAL. The market, altho slow early in the Rich F Huron-Erie 18 @ 201 against the president's protest. Can. Per. 110 @ 166 some outside influence of more than routine interest to revive real confimorning, became brisk towards the noon hour, when all offerings were cleaned up Beaver, granulated No. 1 yellow, Redpath's ... do. St. Lawrence **Toronto Stocks** . . . NOTICE is hereby given that a Divi-New Haven Road buys half of New at fairly good prices. Wheat-Eight hundred bushels sold at \$5c for fall and \$0c for goose. Barley-Three hundred bushels sold at PORC Our Ma of the 12 feet dence in hgher values. Not only financial London and Parls dend of Two-and-one-half Per York Central's interest in the Rutland •Preferred. zBonds. Cent. upon the paid-up Capital Stock Railroad. and Berlin are manifestly timid; they scarcely know why. We also fancy of this institution has been declared Feb. 17. Feb. 18 Ask. Bid. Ask. Bid. New Listing. for the current quarter, and that the loc per bushel. Scott bill to regulate trading in cot Oats-Three hundred bushels sold at 39c per cwt. The Toronto Stock Exchange has list-ed \$1,500,000 of the common and \$1,500,000 of the preferred stock of the Sawyer-Massey Co. that we detect similar tho perhaps less ton futures reported to senate with Amal. Asbestos amendments that largely destroy pur- do. preferred Powell same will be payable at its banking being d handson bands ru do. preferred 15½ 14½ marked conditions in America. Our own best feature is the revival of house in this city and at its branches Hay-About a dozen loads sold at \$14 Winnipeg Wheat Market. Apples-Good apples are scarce and dear, selling \$5 to \$6 per bbl. for spys, according to qualify, and \$4 to \$5 for Butter-The market for butter is easier, selling at 25c to 28c, and 39c to special pose of the measure. on and after Wednesday, the first day to \$19 per ton Prev. Close. Open. High. Low. Close prosperity on the English railways and if the unseating of the Gould man do. preferred B. C. Packers A. of March next, to shareholders of reto that Mother The Imperial Bank of Germany to-... do. B. do. common cord of 13th February. agement on your western lines is effected without any friction or disturbday reduced its minimum rate of dis-count 1-2 of 1 per cent. to 4 per cent. 95 87 941/4 953/8 941/2 95% 941/s 95% 94% 941/4 953/8 Works ed . with May July By order of the Board, Bell Telephone **Montreal Stocks** 1033/ 1033/2 1051/2 113 1111/2 113 ance, we should look favorably on this E. S. CLOUSTON, General Manager. Burt F. N. com syndicat of Porc 335/8 3434 Estimated that over \$10,000,000 gild is preferred 113 111 Cement com 335% 335% 3434 33% 34% 33% aspect of your situation also. do London is not inclined to lay undu 3434 34% now afloat, consigned to London. Montreal, Jan. 28, 1911. thoroly ceived emphasis on your foreign trade state-ment for January. We regard its large do. preferred & F. Co?, com.. 18 There is still a short interest in Ask. Bid Chicago Markets, Canadian Pacific THE BANK OF TORONTO for man property In th Detroit United, xd . Halifax Railway ... export showing as a result particularly 2121/ 683/ 1421/ J. P. Bickell & Co., Manufacturers' Life Building, report the following fluctuations on the Chicago Board of Trade : stocks and coppers; these stocks will Can. work higher. Canadian properties are do. among the best on the list. Buy Penn-Can. f such special circumstances as the Halifax Raliway Ohio Traction Montreal Power Porto Rico Quebec Raliway Richelleu & Ontario, xd recent low stocks of cotton in Europe DIVIDEND NO. 118. NOTICE is hereby given that a dividend of two and one-half per cent. for the cur-rent quarter, being at the rate of ten per cent. per annum, upon the paid-up capital stock of the bank has this day been declared, and that the same will be payable at the bank and lisabranches on selling at 25c to 28c, and 39c to special quartz, and the abnormally high prices comcustome s, who want a specially prepared article, but there were not as many sell-ing at 30c as usual. The wholesale mar-ket for butter is easier, which of course is having its effect on the retail market. sylvania, for turn .-- Joseph's Financial wind ar hirge qu The P Close. Open. High. Low. Close. News Bureau. manded by your shipments. The pro Wheat-87 oosed reciprocity arrangement with 903/4 893/8 885/8 911/2 897/8 891/4 907/8 893/8 885/8 905% 891% 881/2 May July 911 Canada, however, is regarded as an 100 2011/2 203 100 202 A bill to regulate stock exchanges ket for butter is easier, which of course is having its effect on the setail market. Eggs—The market for eggs is generally I wer, as there has been many car loads of Chicago new-laid eggs delivered on the Toronto market recently. These at present are being offered to Toronto mer-chants at 19c per dozen, freight and duy paid. The Toronto wholesale dealers are quoting Canadian new-laid eggs at 23c per dozen by the case. On Saturday the farmers at the St. Lawrence Market were getting f om 28c to 3/c, and quite a num-ber realized 35c, and in one or two in-stances 40c was paid for eggs laid with-in the last two or three days. Evidently many of the Toronto buyers who frequent the St. Lawrence Market prefer the Cana-dian before the American hen fruit, by the prices paid on the market to-day. Poultry—Good fresh poultry is scarce, but there were lots of the cold storage ar-ticle on sale, even on the St. Lawrence was ma syndicat uluth Superior unquestionable "bull point" on Am-Sept. rican' railways. Payable at the bank and its branches on and after the 1st day of March next, to stareholders of record at the close of business on the 15th day of February next. dyke on thru ser west dir outlook Sao Paulo 48% 49% 50% 48% 49% 50% 491/8 501/8 511/8 48% 49& 50% But how can Europe be expected to Montreal Railway Bell Telephone Toronto Railway commit itself freely in your market, when it gets from your side such con-50 51 next. The Transfer Books will be closed from the sixteenth to the twenty-fifth days of February next, both days inclusive. By order of the Board. tradictory judgments as to the im-315% 31½ 31½ be under the direct supervision of the state banking department and are to 315% 32 31% 31% 31½ 31% 31% Duluth - Superior ... 82 Twin City Winnipeg Railway Asbestos May pending Interstate Commerce Commis-sion ruling on railway rates? To us, 31% 31% 315 be required to make a report to the Black Lake the mere fact that opinions on such a supreintendent of banks at least once May17.67 17.70 July 17.05 17.75 matter should be so completely differ-202 205 in every three months. Cement THOMAS F. HOW, 16.97 Bishop ent is sufficient indication of the extent Mackay The Bank of Toronto, Toronto, January 25, 1911. 17 Nipissing Ogilvie 92 11.10 which your financial and commer-May 9.40 9.42 9.42 July 9.87 9.37 9.37 9.35 9.40 9.35 931/2 77 44 125 cial future is linked with politics. Dividends Declared. do. preferred 77 Maple Leaf com 44 Penman LOND Canadian Cereal and Milling Com-There are no indications, however, that Crown Reserve Lake of Woods Cement pref Nova Scotia Steel Dom. Steel pref Elevator Destroyed by Fire. the las May 9.35 9.50 July 9.35 9.50 9.30 9.47 9.25 pany have declared the regular quar-3014 269 1373 851/2 97 9.47 9.27 Europe is tired of absorbing your CHICAGO, Feb. 18.—Fire destroyed the Calumet elevator, a six-storey structure containing 500,000 bushels of of a por Church rector, 1 action is fessor C Yester those de on Bisha those pu place, is took a s tention acted en Anglica bonds and short-term note issues. ... Unless conditions change very great-1414 Chicago Gossip. in the direction of monetary ease, structure containing 500,000 pushess of grain late last night, causing a loss estimated to be \$500,000. Seven fire-men were injured, while escaping from the burning building, following an ex-J. P. Bickell & Co. say at the close: the feeling here is that no further re-Nova Scotia Steel and Coal Co. have lagara Nav 132 orthern Nav 1221/4 122 Illinois pref ... 1221/4 Wheat-Continued dulness in cash 1211/2 96% 45% Market duction in the Bank of England rate declared the regular quarterly divi-Market. Prices for fresh poultry ranged as fol-lows: Turkeys, which were scarce, were quoted at 22c to 24c: geese, none on sale; ducks, none op sale, worth 20c to 22c; chickens, 16c to 18½c; fowl, 15c to 16c per pound. Grain— is probable. Indeed, it is a question dends of 2 per cent. on the preferred whether the present week's decline was justified. Altho the bank's re-serve has risen seven millions sterling stock and 1 1-2 per cent. on the comdo. preferred 971/2 Penman common 60 non stock, payable April 15 to share-Penman common plosion of grain dust. holders of record March 31. Charged With Embezzling \$40,000. CHICAGO, Feb. 18.-Jas. Stanton, manager of the Mutual Finance Co. of Rockford, Ill., was arrested here to-Merchants' Bank-5 at 184. Merchants' Bank-5 at 184. Cement pref.-1 at 86, 15 at 8575. 7 at 8515. C.P.R.-75 at 21216, 25 at 21216. 8 at 21236. Bank of Hochelaga-4 at 180. Montreal Power bonds-814,000 at 100. Bell Telephone-25 at 144. Montreal Rallway-65 at 22015. 25 at 222, 25 at 224. 35 at 22415. 200 at 225, 50 at 225%, 75 at 22515, 30 at 22536. Cement-2 at 2116. Quebec Rallway bonds-2500 at 8515. Montreal Power-190 at 14616, 31 at 14615. 55% since the beginning of the year, less than one million of this was represent-German Bank Rate Lowered. Grain-104 Immediate fluctuations difficult to forecast, as situation depending on BERLIN, Feb. 18.-President Rudolf Havenstein of the Reichstbank in pro-1031<u>/</u> 1081<u>/</u> 1821<u>/</u>2 ed by gold importations. Moreover, the Bapk of France is now determined to 107% 107% 108% 183 115 Rogers con factors that are unusual, the proposed 7 68 posing a reduction of the rate of dis-count to-day, said that the conditions day on a charge of embezzle shortage of \$40,000 is alleged. bezzlement. A replenish its own stock of gold, and tariff treaty being one, and, if ratified, our market is likely to pay back a million and a quarter of gold within Buckwheat, bushel TWO means radical adjustment of values. had grown more favorable for recov-159 1581<u>/</u> 543<u>/</u> Peas, bushel 0 78 Oats bushel 0 39 Only buy on sharp declines and trade 56 100 129 ery. The movement was normal. Gold the next six weeks. in July and September options. stock gained more rapidly than in 1910, Followin France will also probably withdraw and the demands upon the bank since the January settlement had been con-siderably lighter than they were last Seeds-12734 Liverpool Grain and Produce. The some money from Germany, and other LIVERPOOL, Feb. 18.-Closing-Wheat, spot, dull; No. 2 red western circumstances necessitating caution Montreal Fower-130 at 146%, 31 at 146½, Rio-25 at 107%, 75 at 108. Montreal Bank-40 at 252½, 4 at 251½. Sco-75 at 144, 125 at 143½, 25 at 143¾, 125 at 143¼, 60 at 143¾, 25 OTTA incluce the continued creations of cap-ital and the foreign and domestic poli-Sterling Bank year, especially in Berlin. He add d that the international situation had te-H. And winter, no stock; futures steady; March. tical unrest. Meanwhile, altho re-ports regarding the amount of Americome normal and that foreign exchange 5 50 7s 1/3d: May, 6s 11d; flour, winter pateaux i 5.00 4.95 ents, steady, 29s; hops in London, Parates were declining. Corps, 1 can money lent on this market are probably exaggerated, they contain sufficient truth to inspire caution, in Cereel-170 at 44%. Penman-10 at 59, 25 at 59%. Detroit United-125 at 68%. 5 at 68, 75 at cific coast, firm, £4 6s to £5 5s of Canada are perr BRUSSELS, Feb. 18.-The discount rate of the National Bank of Belgium Commerce 216. 2174 216 sions is Hay and Straw-CATTLE MARKETS Betroit United-12. at 6814. 5 at 68, 7
 Sat 6834. 50 at 6814.
 Dom. Steel, pref.-75 at 10214.
 Crown Reserve-80 at 272. 25 at 270.
 Car Foundry-50 at 72.
 Richelieu-100 at 10224. 30 at 10214. 5 Dominion 210 view of the possible recall of such 2311/2 in militi was reduced from 5 to 41/2 per cent. to-210 226 ...\$16 00 to \$19 m Hay, per ton . money for domestic requirements. or mixed hay ... **HEAD OFFICE :** 226 224 183 ..13 00 8.00 15 00 Record of Prices and Sales on the Imperial on an in Straw, loose, ton..... 8.00 Straw, bundled, ton..... 14.00 As a minor influence, the revenu Merchants' Richelleu-100 at 102%, 20 at 102%, 50 at 102%, 175 at 103, 25 at 102%, 250 at 102%, 50 at at 103%, 75 at 103%, 75 at 103%, 75 at 103%, 310 at 100%, 75 at 103%, 75 at 103%, 75 at 104, 25 Halifax Raile-6 at 143. Merchants' 198 Metropolitan 198 Molsons Leading Exchanges. collections begin actively at the end plosion 198 New York Bank Statement. TORONTO. of next week, and private discounts will probably harden. If the bank geant R Fruits and Vegetables-NEW YORK, Feb. 18 .- The statement
 Onions, bag
 \$0 90
 to \$1 00

 Petatoes, per bag
 0 90
 1 00

 Carrots, per bushel
 0 35
 0 40

 Apples, per barrel
 3 00
 5 00

 Cabbage, per dozen
 0 25
 0 30
 CHICAGO, Feb 18 .- Cattle receivts, in whi estimated at 200; market steady; beeves, \$5 to \$6.80; Texas, \$4.25 to \$5.50; gains gold steadily thruout the next 210 239 THIRT five weeks, extreme ease in money will BRANCHES IN TORONTO Toronto Railway-25 at 143. N.S. Strel-1635 at 97. Mexican L. & P. bonds-\$2000 at 9774. Strel Corp.-10 at 57½, 50 at 57%, 10 at 8. 256 at 58%. Textile-15 at 67 $\frac{3}{2}$, 25 at 67. be possible in April and May; but not western steers, \$4.50 to \$5.70; stockers 2201/4 and feeders, \$3.80 to \$5.80; cows and otherwise. Buiter, farmers' dairy \$0 24 to \$0 28 Eggs, strotly new - laid, per dozen 0 28 0 35 is a decrease of \$513,200 in the propor-Toronto Traders' 211 1441/2 145 MAIN OFFICE-Corner King Chicago helfers, \$2.65 to \$5.75; calves, \$7.60 to \$9. tionate cash reserve as compared with and Bay Sts. 150 ADELAIDE STREET - Corner CHIC, were ov the Uni-the fire fourth f the blaz fire a m met the chief to calls for -is \$15,000 Poultry-BRAN FLOUR Adelaide and Simcoe Sts. Take notice that bran flour is being manufactured under the Finkler Pa-tent. No. 112269, and that the same can be purchased at the Alexander Brown Milling Company, Esplanade, foot of Princess Street, Toronto. McCARTHY, OSLER, HOSKIN & HAR-to COURT, 11 Solicitors, Toronto, 12 Solicitors, Toronto, 13 Solicitors, Toronto, 14 Solicitors, Toronto, 14 Solicitors, Toronto, 15 Solicitors, Toronto, 16 Solicitors, Toronto, 17 Solicitors, Toronto, 18 Solicitors, Toronto, 19 Solicitors, Toronto, 19 Solicitors, Toronto, 10 Solicitors, Toronto, 10 Solicitors, Toronto, 10 Solicitors, Toronto, 11 Solicitors, Toronto, 11 Solicitors, Toronto, 12 Solicitors, Toronto, 13 Solicitors, Toronto, 14 Solicitors, Toronto, 15 Solicitors, Toronto, 16 Solicitors, Toronto, 17 Solicitors, Toronto, 18 Solicitors, Toronto, 19 Solicitors, Toro New York Cotton Market. i59 COLLEGE STREET-Cor. Col-Turkeys, dressed, lb \$0 22 Erickson Perkins & Co. (J. G. Beaty). 14 West King-street, reported the follow-\$ 24 ... Spring chickens, 1b 0 16 lege and Grace Sts. 0 18% Spring ducks, lb PARKDALE-Cor. Queen and 0 22 0 16 Fowl, per lb Fresh Meats-\$2,332,600; surplus, dec. \$013,210; U. S. deposits, dec. \$71,500. Actual condition: Loans, dec. \$4,798.-f00; specie, inc. \$3,352,400; legal tenders, inc. \$257,900; deposits, dec. \$1,049,400; Landed Banking 0 15 124 130 200 190 133 Close Avenue. ... WEST TORONTO -- Cor. Dun-Beef, forequarters, cwt....\$7 00 to \$8 00 Beef, hindquarters, cwt... 9 50 10 50 13.94 14.09 14.12 12.72 Solicitors, Toronto. das and Keele Sts. cacious in all cases.

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Tate was accepted as a natural result of the similar action taken earlier in the sase of to recall renewed attention to the ease of noney conditions at the German capital. A more important factor, however, in the resumption of dividence here was a the resumption of dividence here was the resumption of dividence here was a the resumption of dividence here was a couplet on of dividence here was a couplet on of dividence here was accepted as inherent proof that the most powerful at American bauks received intimations of the practical completion of the Southern Fait at offic financing in Paris, and aunouncement to that effect is probable early in the coming week.
The usual contradiction of conditions was shown in the weekly basis statement. Some henguiries were made by members the use of \$1,600,000 was below the most conservalive estimates, but the statement as a whole was of \$1,600,000 was below the most conservalive estimates, but the statement as a whole was of \$1,600,000 was below the issuerent as a whole was of \$1,600,000 was below the most conservalive estimates. Some henguiries were made by members of the clude board of works Satuation the state banks indirectly affiliated with the clearing house report an increase of \$1,800,000 in loans, with a nominal cash gain.
Trickson Perkins & Co, (f) G, Beaty), and they were more than surprised to hear that it had come before the board of control with an "action" for a western enthat it had come before the board of control with early were more than surprised to hear that it had come before the board of control with early were more than surprised to hear that it had come before the board of control with early were more the surprised to hear that it had com before the board of control with ea William Davidson, and within a short R. Alvin Weiss, engineer on the Fos-time a shaft will be down to a depth where something relative to the values to putting down a test shaft on the of the vein on which they are working vein next to the Dome line. rate of interest send e Company for our circular letter CARTER. on the dividend-paying With work of the mariposa colors GUELPH, ONT. 200 at 1.73. Little Nipissing-900 at 4½; 500 at 4½, 1000 at 4½, 500 at 4½, 1000 at 4, 500 at 3½, 500 at. 4, 1000 at 3½, 200 at 3½, 1000 at 3½. La Rose-100 at 4.97, 100 at 4.97. Nova Scotla-1000 at 17, 500 at 17½, 500 mines of Cobalt. The With work of the manpea on the cent meeting at contact of the gov-coming from the 50-foot level on the Mining Institute, an official of the gov-original Powell claims in Deloro, Por-ernment geological department exmay be determined. yield per cent. is from D NOTICES. MACHINERY TO GO IN cupine gets its first semblance to the pressed the opinion that there was no reason for any immediate change, and 16 to 25. well-known Mother Lode of California. MONTREAL. Rich Find Made on Powell Claims in A little find is always a great stimu- that indications pointed to a permant 18. Right-of-Way-500 at 13%, 2000 at 18½. Rochester-500 at 4%, 500 at 4%, 1000 at 4%. lus The day after the Powell find ma- ency of values in this section to a J.L.Mitchell&Co. Deloro. Lus The day after the to be taken in, so depth of 1,200 feet or more. that work might be carried on with-Our ore still maintains its high silver by given that a Divithat work might be carried on with-FORCUFINE CUTY, Feb. 17.- (From 500 at 4%. Timiskaming-200 at 90. 500 at 92, 1000 at McKinnon Building. vo-and-one-half Per ut delay. Martin Welch, one of the owners of of all grades produced during the year Our Man Up North.)—At the bottom of the 50-foot level, after drifting in 12 feet to catch up the veln on the Timiskaming-200 at 50. 000 at 5., 1000 at 52.
500 at 92. 1500 at 92. 500 at 92. 1000 at 92.
500 at 92. 100 at 91. 50 at 90. 500 at 9114. 500 at 914. 500 at 914. 500 at 1.08. Nipissing-25 at 11.08. 100 at 1.08. Nipissing-25 at 11.00. Peterson Lake-500 at 154. 1000 at 1514. out delay. aid-up Capital Stock the Welch Townsite, known as Golden was 1,819 ounces to the ton, and that City, is one of the early Porcupine of the 359 tons produced from the sort-p.oneers who has made good. Several ing tables and shipped was 3,715 ounces Established 1895. has been declared

 at 91¼, 500 at 90½.
 Open, Fight, Low, Close, Sales, Trethewey-160 at 1.08, 100 at 1.08½.

 Trethewey-160 at 1.08, 100 at 1.08½.
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 Wettlaufer-200 at 1.08½, 200 at 1.05.
 Amal. Cop.

 Nipissing-25 at 11.00.
 Amal. Cop.

 Peterson Lake-500 at 15¼, 1000 at 15¼.
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 1000 at 15¼.
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 City of Cobalt-500 at 17¼, 500 at 18¼.
 Am. Lin, pr...

 Gould Con.-5000 at 2½, 5000 at 2½.
 Anaconda

 Hollinger-100 at 6.10, 100 at 6.02, 100 at Atchison
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Phone 7434-7435. $\begin{array}{c} \mbox{Foronto Stock Exchange Curb.} \\ -Morning Sales. - \\ Scotla-200 at 19. \\ 0442. \\ Dom. Textile com. -15 at 65!4. \\ Wettiaufer-50 at 1.04, 50 at 1.04, 1000 at \\ 0452. \\ McKinley-100 at 1.75. \\ Vetrison Lake-500 at 15. 1000 at 153. \\ Wetkinley-100 at 15. 1000 at 153. \\ Wetkinley-100 at 1.75. \\ Vetrison Lake-500 at 15. 1000 at 153. \\ Wetkinley-50 at 2.175. \\ Vetrison Lake-500 at 15. 1000 at 153. \\ Wetkinley-100 at 4. 4000 at 4. \\ Wiskaming-100 at 9. 200 at 915. 100 at 915. \\ Wortok = . \\ 00 at 915. 50 at 015. \\ 00 at 915. \\ 00 at 400. \\ 00 at 915. \\ 00$ the last has been heard of the efforts-of a portion of St. John the Evangelist ---\$2,960,856.91 \$2,960,856.91 troyed by Fire. tube scheme, many of the council are The meeting was entirely harmonious 18. Fire destroyed Church to secure the resignation of the rector, Rev. T. W. Hill, because of his MR. FOX IN TOWN. and the excellent financial statement of the opinion that favorable tenders W. T. CHAMBERS & SON or, a six-sto cannot be secured on the information was highly satisfactory to the shareaction in dismissing his assistant, Proz 500.000 bushels of Members Standard Stock and Mining to be furnished. holders, who expressed their confi-dence in the president and his board of . causing a loss Mr. Charles Fox, the special representative of The World in the Porcupine camp, has re-turned to Toronto for a few days. Parties wishing to get COBALT STOCKS fessor C. E. Jenkins. Yesterday afternoon a delegation of those desiring to oust Mr. Hill waited 00.000. Seven fire-ICE EMBARGU LIFTED directors for the way in which the af-while escaping from 23 Colborne St. edif Main 1692 on Bishop Williams, and while houe of those present would discuss what took fairs of the company had been cong, following an exducted. Communications Re-established With Dump Reserves. 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The Coming of Spring New Dress Goods and Silks

Store Opens 8 a.m.

Closes 5.30 p.m.

New Bordered Delaines

"A comprehensive assortment of New All-wool Bordered Delaines" quite inadequately describes our stock. We believe it to be the most comprehensive in Canada. The designs this season are more varied than ever; the new stripes, spots and floral designs have beautiful borders that contrast, yet harmonize in the most fascinating way.

These Delaines are 31 in. wide, and sell at 50c per yard.

Two-toned Diagonal Suiting

This is an all-wool fabric, deservedly popular for tailored suits, coats or skirts; just the weight for spring wear, in black and white, blue and white, grey and white, and other combinations. Width 52 inches, \$1.25 per yard.

SILKS

signs, 20 inches wide, 75c.

Cheeney's Showerproof Foulards, in all the latest designs and colorings, 23 in wide, \$1.00.

36-in. and 40-in. wide Foulards; to appreciate these silks see them. 36-in, and 40-in, wide, \$1.25, \$1.50.

Fashionable Wash Goods

(Second Floor).

Fashion is pointing to the sheer goods. Everything of a light nature, such as Persian lawns, marquisettes, voiles, printed muslins, etc., will be in great demand. We have made great preparations and are ready. The pick of the European and American markets have arrived

Swiss Marquisette, 31 inches wide, in the following shades: Ivory, pink, sky, turquoise, mauve, black, bisque, tan and maize, **30c**.

Persian Lawn and India Linen, complete ranges of these two favorites; 31 in. wide. Prices 121/2c to 60c.

Mercerized Swiss Voiles, hand embroidered, 48 inches wide, in various effects, pink, sky, mauve, black, etc., \$1.98.

Doomsday Coming special Silk Foulards, in spot, stripe or floral de- For Part of the Men's Store

Managers of our men's departments are very apprehensive of something going to happen to a big slice of their selling space by reason of contemplated improvements in the building, as soon as spring weather comes. You'll say that is quite panicky when you read this column with news of prices of good-as-gold clothing cut in two for Tuesday's customers.

\$50.00 CANADIAN COONSKIN FUR COATS FOR \$25.00.

9 Only Men's Fine-Grade Raccoon Skin Fur Coats, closely furred, medium dark skins, deep storm collars, shawl style; specially well lined and finished, full 50 inches long; sizes 40, 42, 44, 46, 48 breast measure. Tuesday your choice of any coat in this lot at less than the actual cost of the raw skins. Only 19 coats. Regular price \$50.00. Half-price Tuesday 25.00

Note these seasonable young men's suits, worth sixty per cent. more than Tuesday's price. Think of TWO swell

At the Simpson Store New Spring Suits for Women

Probabilities _______ strong winds and gales from northwest

These are arriving daily. New customers are arriving daily, too, anxious to see them, to try them on. Seeing is believing that all we claim for them is true. They are being taken away by dozens, and the new ideas embodied are being assimilated and carried out at home. by hosts of customers, who recognize the fact that the latest and the very best models for the coming season are on view in our showrooms. Don't be left out . Here are particulars of two exceptionals for to-morrow's selling:

A New Spring Suit of very fine quality F rench Serge, in navy and black. Coat is 26 s long, lined throughout with silk, a smart effect is given by the new rounded wide collar, inlaid with rich satin and edged with silk braid; lower part of coat is trimmed with braid to match collar, skirt has full length panel down front, and side gores are slightly pleated, fastens to left side at back panel. Special, \$21.00.

Another Suit of fine weave serge, in navy, metal and grey shades. Coat is semi-fitting both front and back, and is silk lined throughout; shapely notched collar, neatly stitched seams, fastens with novely black buttons, the fashionable skirt, with narrow side pleats, \$17.50.

Waist Dept.

We are showing Tuesday the most delightful lot of overslips or jumpers that have come from Paris, and to make it the more inviting they have all been marked at the uniform price of \$10.00.

21 pairs Model Over Blouses, of ninon and marquisette, in black, navy, tan, cream, Bleriot blue and various other colors, all elaborately trimmed with white porcelain and Persian beadings. These little garments bear the hall mark of the "Rue de la Paix," and our customers are indeed fortunate who secure one at \$10.00,

Sale of Fashionable French Tunics

These are just secured by our buyer in Paris at terms which enable us to sell them at one-half and one-third the regular prices. In fact, we are selling them in Toronto to-day at less than Paris prices. There are just 53 of these garments. We can only describe a few of them, but the window on Yonge Street will give some idea of this special offer:



New Bordered Batiste, 40 inches wide, absolutely new designs, large at bottom of hem, graduating smaller, pink, sky, mauve and black, 29c.

Crepe Kimono Gowns

Women's New Kimono Gowns, of plain serpentine crepe, in sky, navy, cardinal or black; yoke is shirred front and back; cut generously full, and made with wide kimono sleeves; tastefully trimmed with a fancy. figured border, in harmonizing shades. Sizes 34 to 44 Special \$1.49.



Rapid Movement of Hosiery

The February Hosiery Sale has so far been a Sale of Quick Movement.

The quantity of our purchases made it possible for us to place them on our counters at a figure low enough to ensure a rapid exit, and the quality has ensured the enthusiastic appreciation of our customers.

Be sure that you are on the right side of the fence, there is a little danger that you may be too late for what you want. Do not get impaled on the picket of procrastination.

Women's Finest Lisle Thread Hose, consisting of silk embroider-ed laces, fancy patterns and plain black guaze lisle; also black lisle with black cashmara sole. Pagular Infants' Leggings, all wool, white or cardinal. Regular 35c. Tuesday

Men's Black Cashmere Socks, plain. spliced heel, toe and sole. Regular 20c. Tuesday 12½

fancy waistcoats for the price of one. Trousers good enough for anybody, correct cut and suitable for Sundays or week days, for less than two dollars a pair.

YOUTHS' WORSTED SUITS. REGULAR PRICE \$10.50. • TO CLEAR TUESDAY AT \$6.50.

Youths' English Fancy Worsted Suits, in a rich dark ground, with neat self and fancy stripes, cut in the popular doublebreasted style, nicely tailored and finished with best quality linings and trimmings. Size 33 to 35. To clear Tuesday at 6.50 .

MEN'S FANCY VESTS. REGULAR PRICES \$2.25, \$2.50, \$3.00 AND \$3.50. TO CLEAR TUESDAY AT \$1.49.

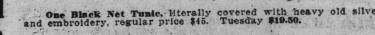
Men's English Corduroy and Fancy Knit Vests, in assorted green, grey, blue, brown and fawn shades, plain and with fancy stripes and silk spots; cut 5-button single-breasted style; sizes 36 to 44. To clear Tuesday at 1.49

MEN'S FANCY WORSTED PANTS. REGULAR PRICES \$2.75, \$3.00 AND \$3.50. TO CLEAR TUESDAY AT \$1.98. Men's Durable English Worsted Pants, in assorted neat dark stripe patterns, well tailored and perfect fitting. Sizes 31 to 42

A men's underwear clearance at forty-seven cents per garment means that you'll put off the worn and mended woollens you were trying to make last out the winter, you'll have three months' comfort and safety between now and the twenty fourth of May, and ifyou're quick about it and get here near 8 o'clock Tuesday, you'll have three sets to start next winter with for the price of one.

> 1500 Garments of Men's Scotch Wool Underwear, broken lines of our regular stock, including "Penman's Double-Breast and Back." "Britannia Scotch Wool," some with double-breast and back; also "St. George Brand," double-breast; all sizes to 44 in the lot; regular prices 75c, \$1.25 and \$1.50. Tuesday, per gar-

2000 Men's Neck Ties, in several different shapes and designs. Clearing out a lot of oddments to make room for new spring goods. Come early for best selection; regular 39c, 50c and



One Black Net Tunic, with heavy gold embroidery and Persian motifs, regular \$29.50. Tuesday \$19.50

One Black Net, with heavy padded Persian embroidery, outlined with small beads to tone, regular \$49.50, Tuesday \$19.50. One Black Tunic, with superb design of dark Persian bugie beads, regular \$49.50. Tuesday \$19.50.

One White Net, with massive design of Persian beads, a truly mag-nificent garment, regular \$49.50. Tuesday \$19.50.

Three White Silk Embroidered Tunics, with delightful designs of run-ning sprays and flowers, regular \$35.00, \$39.00 and \$45.00. Tuesday \$19.50.

Beside the other Tunics, there are some sample lace coats and robes that could not be sold regularly for less than \$50.00 each. All one price Tuesday, \$19.50.



· "There is a sale in the furniture department at Simpson's, which, taken at its flood, leads on co greater economies," but we do emphatically say so.

Now is Flood Time; there will be no famine; our intake was properly located when we bought furniture:

Parlor Suites of 3 pieces, Louis XVI. designs, frames made of solid mahogany, with the upholstering of green denim. February sale price Parlor Suites, in solid mahogany, finished dull design, Louis XV. de-tails of which are carefully carried out. February sale price. S100.00 Three-piece Parlor Suites, Hep-

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