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in the capital and the larger cities of the republic, and the jails are filled

with political prisoners. Wholesale acrests of persons suspected of having

connection with the threatened upris-

ing are being made, on the orders of

TEN YEARS FOR RAPE.

QUEBEC, eDc. 8 .- Mr. Justice Cimon,

QUEBEC, eDc, 8.—Mr. Justice Cimon, presiding in the court at Fraserville Yesterday, condemned Joseph Langlols to a term of 10 years in St. Vincent De Paul Penitentiary for rape and viol-ence. The evidence in the case was so convincing that the hearing of the case was short, and, after rtiring for 15 minutes, the jury returned to the court and rendered a verdet of guilty.

Court and rendered a verd et of Sunty. Before passing sentence, Judge Clmon severely lecteured the prisoner, remind-ing him that Jouor was no excuse for his inhuman crime.

IMPENDING REVOLUTION.

Honduran port on Saturday.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8 .--- In view of

the president.

Contests Were Close. Forty-four seats were balloted for to-day. Returns were received from 21 of these, and from 44 which were balloted for yesterday. In these 65 the Liberals gained Radnorshire and Bed-ford, while the Unionists gained Esk-from 1 till 12 and another from midnight till 1 o'clock. Under the old system, a relief work-ed from 6 till 10 p.m., came into the station from 10 till 11, working again from 1 till 4, while another worked for 1 till 7 and another from midnight till 10 clock. Under the old system, a relief work-ed from 6 till 10 p.m., came into the station from 10 till 11, working again from 10 till 1 and from 4 till 7. Under this worked for e disorder broke out at Were not have been received in that way. Mrs. Sampson's testimony followed. ford, while the Unionists gained hear-dale. The contests were close nearly everywhere. The Unionists continue to cut down the Liberal majority, and to make numerical gains all along the line, but insufficient to turn out thte The final witness of the day, Hattle Leblanc's sister, Mrs. Irene Leblanc Langley, said Mrs. Glover had shown Langley, said Mrs. Glover had shown her three notes which whe had written, in which she described that she wished to rid herself of her husband, and would do it. On the night before the murder Mrs. Langley testified Mrs. Glover forbade her husband to come into the house to supper, and exclaim-ed that if he did come in it would be the last supper he would ever eat. Mrs. Langley will be cross-examined to-morrow. Mr. Johnson said to-night that he hoped to complete his direct case by Saturday. **FOUGHT ON STREET CAR** Two Men in the Tolis-Two Stories of the Fray. Just what led to the arrest last night of Joseph Dardille, 50 years, bricklay. F. 902 Ossington-avenue, and Thomas Chatfield, 32 years, bricklayer's help-er, 302 Salem-avenue, for disorderly conduct is not certain. There are two stories. One is to the effect that, while riding in a Blook car, one of the men sought to leave by attrease from the segregated area. **OVER TWO BILLION MARK** her three notes which she had written ble, while under the new system, the Winston Spencer Churchill, the home secretary, was returned by Dundee, but about 1500 votes shifted to the Unionist column. The indications are Liberal members. that the O'Brienites are cutting down and when they did arrive were not the strength of the Dedmondites in fresh. most sections of Ireland. There can be no doubt, if the opinior ost sections of Ireland. Heavy raise to-night, coupled with delay in the reports, decreased the the old system is far easier on the men a delay in the reports, decreased the the old system is far easier on the men and more effective from a point of and more effective from a point of emergency duity than the new. The sole point in favor of the new system throwing, and many windows were si that it allows more men on the

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T. JOHN'S AMBULANCE ASS'N.

Organization Meeting.

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WINNIPEG, Dec. 5 .- The early ses-PHILADELPHIA, Dec. S. - The sion of the vice investigation this morning was occupied by the rather academic examination of Dr. Shearer by City Solicitor Hunt, who elicited

The recent church census revealed the United States circuit court for the eastern district of Pennsylvania to-day de. need of some undenomi tion to superintend and assist the dif- adian born. cided that there is no general conspir

reading of an address prepared James J. Hill, president of the Gra

Northern Railway, and himself a Can-

throwing, and many windows were broken. Police reinforcements were turned out, and quelled the trouble. O'Brien's Appeal. O'Brien's Appeal.

O'Brien's Appeal. O'Brien's Appeal. O'Brien's Appeal. O'Brien's Appeal. Tollowing message to the British people, with reference to the election in Cork: 'Cork has declared itself emphatical-'Cork has declared itself emphaticalby for a policy conciliating our Protest-ant fellow-countrymen, for uniting all pending in a city of this size. At pres-ranks and classes in an, appeal to this ranks and classes in an appeal to the ent there is one partonnan to every good feeling of the English people in four miles of beat in the city, and the favor of financial justice to Ireland, for the re-establishment of land pur-chase, and for the handing over to their single hour of rest. Chase, and for the handing over to the re-establishment of land pur-chase. The re-establishment of land pur-chase and for the handing over to the re-establishment of land pur-chase. The re-establishment of land pur-chase and for the handing over to the re-establishment of land pur-chase and for the handing over to the re-establishment of land pur-chase and for the handing over to the re-establishment of land pur-chase and for the handing over to the re-establishment of land pur-chase and for the handing over to the re-establishment of land pur-chase and for the handing over to the re-establishment of land pur-chase and for the handing over to the re-establishment of land pur-chase and for the handing over to the re-establishment of land pur-chase and for the handing over to the re-establishment of land pur-chase and for the handing over to the re-establishment of land pur-chase and for the handing over to the re-establishment of land pur-chase and for the handing over to the re-establishment of land pur-chase and for the handing over to the re-establishment of land pur-chase and for the handing over to the re-establishment of land pur-chase and the re-establishment of land pur-chase and the re-establishment of land pur-chase and the re-establishment of land pur-the re-establishment of land pur-chase and the re-establishment of land pur-the re-establishment of land pur-chase and the re-establishment of land pur-the re-establishment of land purther the re-establishment of land purther

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friendly united Ireland legislative con-
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Continued on Page 7, Col. 4.their single hour of rest.
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ARRESTED FOR FRAUD

With so many forgeries to his discredit that the police were unable to

say just how many there were, Joseph Aiken Mears, alias Joseph Phelps, alias Governor-General Principal Speaker a Organization Meeting. OTTAWA. Dec. 8.—A meeting for the organization of the Ontario Council of the St. John's Ambulance Association will be held in Toronto on Dec. 22. The principal speaker on the occasion will be his excellency the governor-general, among others, will be Dr. Montizam-hert, president of the Canadian branch: Cock, honorary secretary, and Capt. R. J. Birdwhistle, the general secretary. Invitations have been sent out thru-out the province. The objects of the association will be explained, and a thoro organization for the province Neale Lea, who gives his address as

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WASHINGTON, Dec. 8.—In view of alarming reports of an impening revo-lution in Honduras, against the admin-fstratioon of President Dalavila, the navy department has ordered the cruiser Tacoma to Puerto Cortez to meet any possible emergency that might endanger Americans or Ameri-can interests. The Tacema left Cristo-bal to-day, and probably will arrive at the Honduran port on Saturday. KELSO, Dec. 8 .- Weather cold and stormy; temperature zero; roads good; hote's at Kelso overcrowded every night; 250 teams of horses here at present hauling freight and passengers; large general store, owned by Davis & Dunn, opened up to-day. may be saved.

only six months at school, and that she always bore a good reputation be-fore coming to the States. A firearms expert testified that the revolver with which Glover was killed could not backfire, this tending to show that al-leged marks on Hattle's hand could not backfire are not show that alwere the result of personal observation and knowledge. Dr. Shearer, while admitting this, affirmed that his information was correct and well es-tablished. Finally he claimed that the administrators of the law were either incompetent or not acting in good faith

OVER TWO BILLION MARK

Record Year Expected for Montreal Clearing House.

- MONTREAL, Dcc. 8.-(Special).--It is now predicted at the Montreal clear-ing house that the clearings here will go over the two billion-dollar mark for 1910, a figure never before reached in the set.

ing house that the clearings here will go over the two billion-dollar mark for 1910, a figure never before reached in this city. The returns for the eleven months up to Nov. 20 of this year show an amount equal to \$1,908,540,000. So, if this month is as good as lat, the billion mark will be easily reached at the end of the present year. In the turns at the clearing house for first eleven months of 1909 were \$1,-670,240,000, so there has been an a-crease over last year of \$238,400,000.

NAVIGATION OF THE FRASER.

OTTAWA, Dec. 8 .- A delegation from

OTTAWA, Dec. 8.—A delegation from British Columbia saw the prime min-ister and Hon. Mr. Templeman, Hon. Dr. Pugsley and Hon. Mr. Oliver, and asked for the improvement of the north and south arms of the Fraser River near New Westminster, so that naviga-tion would be provided. The delega-tion was told that the government favored the improvement of this r.ver, and had already made a commence-ment with a dredge. ment with a dredge.

Will Superintend Dominion Steel.

Will Superintend Dominion Steel. MONTRIGAL, DEC. 8. — (Spec.al). — The announcement is made here to-night that George H. McDougail has been ap-pointed mechanical superintendent of the Dominion Steel Corporation at a salary of \$9900 per annum. Mr. Mc-D ugail was formerly in the etaploy of the steel company, but latterly at the works of the Superior Corporation at Sault Ste. Marie.

rrying railroads or coal companies to restrain trade or commerce, or to monopolize the trade, or to maintain certain

It decided, however, that the Temple Iron Company is a combination of anthracite coal-carrying tailroads. in vioas being the ploneer on the continent in the formation of a permanent organi zation, having as its sole purpose locat ing and keeping the churches in touc

thracite coal-carrying railroads, in vio-lation of the Sherman anti-trust law, and granted the prayer of the govern-ment for an injunction, restraining that corporation from continuing in viola-tion of the act. The sum and substance of the decl-sion is that the government wins only one of several points, that in the Tem-ple Iron Company case, and that the defendants will not be compelled to change the present prices of coal, as a result of the court's decision.

YOUNG GIRL SHOPLIFTERS

Three Hundred Dollars' Worth of Stolen Property Found in Rooms.

Bertha Sear. 17 years, and Agnes Book, 16 years old, were arrested yesterday by Detective Miller, charged with wholesale thefts from

the T. Eaton store. After their arrest, the detective re-covered about \$300 worth of rings, hats, furs, earrings and plumes at their rooms at 237 East King-street. He observed the girls selling valu-able goods in a secondhand store and suspected that all was not as it should be

Mary Morrison, Winnipeg, was ar-rested yesterday by Detective Tipton charged with stealing an ostrich plume from the Eaton store. appearance of the president of the To-ronto Rallway Co. William Mackenzie arrived home from Mexico yesterday. When he left here considerable noise was being made by some citizens of the Mexican Re-public. The disorders, however, were so speedily quelled that when Mr. Mac-kenzie reached the City of Mexico and other points where he has business in-terests, there was no indication of re-volt.

CONTEST A HOT ONE

Local Option Will Be Voted on Thru-out Saskatchewan on Monday.

REGINA, Dec. 8.--(Special). - As Dec. 12 draws near, interest in the ireat local option contest now in pro-frees thruout the province intensifies. With bylaws being submitted in all four citles, fitteen towns and some vil-lages, rural municipalities and local improvement districts, the general outcome of next Monday's vote will de-termine whether or not provincial pro-hibition is within the range of practi-cable politics. In Hegina City itself excitment is growing rapidly, and both sides are putting forth the most strenuoud ef-forts. Meetings for or against local op-tion are being held nightly, and no stone is being left unturned to poli every available vote. of American cities.

RECIPROCITY WITH CANADA Acting Premier of Australia Says

CABINET FOR CHINA.

(Canadian Associated Press Cable. MELBORNE. Aus., Dec. 8.--A depu-tation of the Melbourne Chamber of Commerce urged on Hughes, acting promier, the advisability of stipulating that Melbourne should be made a port of call for the Vancouver mail service. Hughes replied that the government favored the idea, but the appearance of New Zealand in the negotiations raised a new factor. The common weakth min-istry, he said was wholehearted in favor of a reciprocity treaty with Canada. Doubtless an understanding, whereon PEKING, Dec. 8 .- It seems safe to reactive, bec. s.-it seems sale to announce to-night that the ancient absolute regime in China will exist only historically after the Chinese New Year in January, 1911. It is stated that the throne has decided to accide to the resolution of the imperial senate, praying for the Immediate creation of a constitutional cabinet. of a reciprocity treaty with Canada Doubless an understanding, whereon legislation may be drafted, will be ar-rived at when Fisher meets Laurier in London in 1911.

Verdict of Manslaughter.

 pointed mechanical superintendent of the Dominion Steel Corporation at a salary of \$9900 per annum. Mr. Mc. D ugall was formerly in the etaploy of the steel company, but latterly at the works of the Superior Corporation at Sault Ste. Marie.
 Collapsed on Sidewalk.
 OTTAWA. Dec. 8.—Peter Larocque, a middle-aged man residing at 210 Pes-semer-street, was taken ill on Rideau-street at 1.45 to-day and collapsed con-the sidewalk. He did not regain con-sciousness, and died within a few minutes. Deceased worked for the W. C. Edwards Co. and leaves a family of seven.
 Verdict of Manslaughter. CHARLOUTETOWN, P.E.L. Dec. 8.— The trial of Ulford Cunningham of Al-berton, charged with the murder of William Skerry, was concluded last events, and a verdict of manslaugh-ter, with a recommendation to mercy, was returned. Skerry disappeared in June. The last seen of him alive he was with Cunningham. Both had been drinking. They intended driving to a dance in the country, and endeavored to catch a horse which was in a field. It appears that they got into a quar-rel. Skerry's body was found several weeks later in the river with a wound on the skull. "Barry of Ballymore," Chauncey Olcott's new Isleh comedy, is replete with Isleh romance and wit. Olcott's with Interior romance and wit. Obcott's beautiful voice is heard to the best ad-antage in his new songs. He depicts the Irisiman as the good natured lovable character for which all born on the Emerald Isle are noted, and they will all be at the Princess next weak

of visiting the homes in their districts and keeping account of the church mem-bers who do not attend any service. Reciprocity between and Canada he decia birthright and manife When the Toronto Visitation was or-

No Signs of Revolt.

Commonwealth Favors It.

The Romance of Ireland.

national organiza-

birthright and manifest de ution, yet it had been de sanized in Broadway Tabernacle last In /both countries to-day th night, this city placed itself on record were calling for closer and m were calling for closer and more d nits trade agreements and Canada o Uncle Sam's third best customer, matter what embaryces might blaced on the movement of commu-ties, capital and labor were free. Th was less difference in wages prices between Massachusetts and Colorado, and closer agreem between Montana and Sestatcher than Montana and Georgia. Never t the situation so favorable for agr ment. The most unanswerable ar ment was to be found in Ameri history, for free trade between states of the union was the great between the constitution had confern The bogy that reciprocity and nexation were allied should be i low. There was no more reason it than that in buying butter from farmer you must promise to join with all newcomers, registering removal within the city and locating the sick and destitute in each district. The work will

destitute in each district. The work will be carried on as a department of the Toronto Sunday School Association. The following officers have been elected for the year: General chairman, D. H. Thomas: general secretary-treasurer, F. W. Monteith; assistant general secretary, J. B. Benson: seneral executive, Ward I. Rev. E. R. Fitch and J. . Lowther; Ward 2, Dr. J. E. Forfar and G. K. Powell; Ward 3, R. J. Gould and J. E. Mugrave; Ward 4, Dr. T. R. Robinson and C. W. Thompson: Ward 5, H. L. Merner and E. O. Watson; Ward 5, P. A. Keeler and G. Wallace; Ward 7, W. H. Fletcher and H. N. Joy, the first named being chairmas and the other secretary in each ward. farmer you must promise to join has

TROLLEY'S UNFIT FOR SERVICE WILLIAM MACKENZIE HOME

Because Motorman Cannot See the Found Things Quiet in Mexico, With Fender.

"We find," read the verdict of Coro Revolutions appear to vanish on the Cotton's jury at the morgue last night, "that Phillip Copeland came to his death appearance of the president of the To-

by being struck by car No. 324 of the Toronto Railway Company at the Gerrardstreet bridge.

"We also find that the said car was unfit for service and is a danger to life. "We also censure the motorman for exceeding the speed limit."

The inquest had been adjourned from Tuesday night, in order to procure more evidence. Several additional eye-witnesses were called. Rex. Moriey and James volt. Mr. Mackenzie said that he knew very little about the Toronto revolu-tion of Wednesday night. He did not see why people should object to pay their fares as they entered the cars. It was done in Montreal and a number of American others Foreshaw swore that they saw the bay being carried upon the fender. W.P. McRae, fender expert, testified that the funder was in perfect working order. He could not understand how the boy got inder the car after having fallen on the

under the car arter include off the front fender, unless he had rolled off the front

fender, unless he had rolled off the front of it and, without tripping, it had passed over him. The main fault the jurymen found with the car was the fact that the motorman could not see the fender. Un-til this was remedied not a car on the whole system was fit for service.. When Coroner Cotton and another jury or timed their enquiry into the death of Caline Belanger, the infant who died after being given a patent southing sy up. Provincial Analyst Ellis sold that his report was not yet completed, and asked for an adjournment till Dec. 14.

Furs ! Furs ! and Still More Furs !

Furs ! Furs ! and Still More Furs ! The weather man predicts continued cold weather and the old folks say pre-pare for a long winter. Seize the op-portunity now and prepare. For peo-ple who are looking for high-class Furs, the Dineen selection will prove a find. Furriers are increasing their prices as Canadian furs are becoming rare, but Dineen prices remain the same. It would be a good investment to buy now. Furs of all kinds made up in the latest designs by Dineea ex-perts, including fur coats, ruffs, muffs, caps, jackets, etc. Only superior lin-ings are used. A choice from this re-putable stock will prove a very accept-able Xmas gift. Write for our fur catalogue. catalogue.



ASHORE ON VIRGINIA COAST. Porcupine Bulletin.

GUATEMALA CITY, Guatemala, be no excuse, which was fairly urged bec. 8.-A revolutionary outbreak is not regard to Wednesday's riot, "We did not expect anything and It is the business of the police to be ready, but it is the business of the city to pay Joseph Mears, With Alias, Charged With False Pretences.





Grand Jury Think Hamilton Jail Should Be Better Ventilated -A New Public School.

HAMILTON. Dec. 8 .- (Special.)-The grand jury in its presentment at the general sessions of the peace this afstructed the finance committee to ask next year's council for \$140,000 for ternoon suggested that the age limit for prisoners in the jail be raised from 16 to 18 years, as it is considered that building committee to purchase a block evil effects resulted from the mingling of land east of Sherman-avenue for a of young prisoner with those who had new schoool. A committe will confer with the trustees of the old Hamilton been in many times before. It also been in many times before. It also suggested that better ventilation be provided in the jail, but reported that it found everything in evcellent con-dition at the House of Refuge, Home for incurables, and the Hespital for the Insane. This afternoon a jury awarded Geo. L. Chubb \$75 damages for injuries in a

L. Chubb \$75 damages for injuries in a suit against the Cummer Dowswell Co. The plaintiff sued for \$300, for injuries sustained thru being struck on the head by a stave. The defence admitted that he was struck, but endeavored to show that the wound was aggravated thru the plaintiff's indu gence in alcoholic liquors. The jury thought that ne was entitled to some compensation for the injury and loss of time, but did not think his deafness resulted from the accident. John Godfrey of Robinette, Godfrey, Phelan & Henderson of To-ronto, acted for the defendants, and

Col. W. A. Logie for the plaintiff.

the Hamilton Street Railway for \$600 for injuries sustained by being thrown from a car was setted out of co Supply of Natural Gas. o it of court.

The controllers made a rartial solu-ion of the natural gas situation toall parts of the city: Erected in 1906. Modern and strictly first-class Amer.-can plan. Rates \$1.50 to \$2 per day. Thos. Hanrahan, proprietor. Phone 1465. day, when they obtained the promises of the Manufacturers' Natural Gas Co. ot furnish the Ontario Pipe Line Co. with at least 500,000 feet of gas per day. The board held two meetings, at one of which John Milne, president of the of which John Milne, president of the Manufacturers' Company, was present. He admitted that the city could force his company to supply gas to house-holders along its line, but said if it was compelled to do so it would not be able to give a sufficient quantity to the able to give a sufficient quantity to the table to give a sufficient quantity to the bad thing for the city at large. The controllers decided to comsult the Dominion Natural Gas Co., which fur-nishes the bulk of the gas to the On-furishes the bulk of the gas to the On-starlo Pipe Line Co., to see if u not increase the amount of gas detarlo Pipe Line Co., to see if it possible arrangement has been made not increase the amount of gas de-livered to that company. Local No. I. Bricklayers' and Masons' enjoyable time.

one of his feet crushed at the steel plant this afternoon. He is at the City

Travelers' Certificates.

Mr. Chamberlain Going Home,

Hospital.

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Union, entertained the delegates to the chosen for the study of the season P. W. Joyce's volume of "Ancient Keltic annual conference in Kenedy's Hall to-night. Speeches were made by Mayor McLaren, Controllers Alland and Coop-er, George H. Lees, Allan Studholms, M.L.A., Thomas Izzard of Toronto, and President Fluery of Ottawa.

Romances," a recent publication. The next meeting will be held on Wednea-day evening, 21st inst., at 24 Harvard-avenue. The other officers elected were: Albert E.S. Smythe, vice-presi-dent; C. J. Devine, secretary; Miss Mor'arty, treasurer. Will Build New School. The board of education to-night in

When You chool purposes, and instructed the **Feel Cross**

And Are Easily Worried and Irritated,

DR. CHASE'S **KIDNEY-LIVER PILLS** til a maximum of \$1800 is reached. Miss K. Smith was given, the same salary Life is too short to be cross and as the male assistants. Gordon Small, 33 William-street, had

grouchy. You not only make yourself wending their way down town on these miserable, but also those about you. Don't blame others. Blame yourself undignified. for not keeping the liver right.

While in Toronto call on Authors & Cox, 135 Church-st., makers of Arti-ficial Limbs, Trusses, Deformity Appliances, Supporters, etc. Oldest and most reliable manufacturers in Can-

Commercial travelers' certificates for 1911 can now be had from Fred John-son, room 5, Federal Life Building. ed Hotel Hanrahan, corner Barton and Catharine-streets, Hamilton, convenf-ently situated and easily reached from

To imagine that the robust manager of the Toronto Rallway Company is in the least perturbed over the violence displayed by the energetic mob on Wednesday night is to attain the bliss-Wednesday night is to attain the bliss-ful heights of ludicrous simplicity. From experience it would certainly ap-pear that Mr. Fleming possesses or is possessed by a very solid habit of looking before he leaps, and apart from any impertinent insinuation as to the visible substance of his person, it is safe to remark that when he leaps ac is heard and fait

is heard and felt. The Toronto Railway Company have

chosen an excellent time for the in-troduction of their P. A. Y.-E. scheme. It would undoubtedly improve the health of the city's citizens to walk to

Chances Are That the Liver is Not Right and You Need health of the city's citizens to wais to their work in the mornings, but whe-ther it would improve their tempers and goodwill towards the company is

and goodwill towards the company is an entirely different matter. Boycot-ting the street cars is out of the ques-tion. It could possibly be accomplish-ed by the employment of every avail-able express and other wagon within the city. The sight of numberless wagons loaded with human freight wending their way down ion these

It is apparent that Toronto and her

for not keeping the liver right. When healthy and active the liver filters the poisonous bile from the blood and passes it into the intestines, where it aids the process of digestion and keeps the bowels regular. But when the liver baks the whole system becomes clogged with a mass of fermenting food, which gives rise to gas on the stomach, belching of wind, pains about the heart, and a multitude of annoying symptoms which accompany indigestion and constipation. There is nothing in the world which will more promptly afford you relief than Dr. Chase's Kidney and Liver Pilis. This statement is true. A triat will convince you. This medicine acts definitely and directly on the liver and bowels, and c'eanses the whole diges-

definitely and directly on the liver and bowels, and c'eanses the whole diges-tive and excretory system. Mr. Theo. Bedard, Lac aux Sables, Portneuf County, Que., writes: I have found Dr. Chase's Kidney and Liver Pills the best treatment obtai: able for indigestion and impure blood. They cured me of indigestion, from which I suffered for four years.

Pills the best treatment obtair able for indigestion and impure blood. They cured me of indigestion, from which I suffered for four years. "This certificate is given without so-licitation, so that others may not mob is never really drastic; it is mere-waste their money buying medicin s of no value when they can get D- in the middle and vaporizes. Mob riot-Chase's Kidney and Liver Pile which is rest and vaporizes. waste their money buying medicin's is the middle and vaporizes. Mob riot-of no value when they can get Dr. in the middle and vaporizes. Mob riot-Chase's Kidney and Liver Pills, which ing does not always weaken the cause I am convinced are the best." for the readjustment of popular wrong. Dr. A. W. Chase's Widney and Liver but it never strengthens that cause. The Pills, one pill a doze, 25 cents a box, mob method of adjusting wrongs is a at all dealers, or Edmanson, Bates & distinct failure, for mobs are not me-thodical, and that is where they fail the kitchen

---throughout the house. This One Cleanser in handy sifter can keeps the house and

Cleans, Scrubs, Scours, Polishes

For porcelain ware and on the bath tub. Old Dutch Cleanser is the one safe cleanser to use.



SIFTER CAN 10C

Lots of Entertainment Provided by the Students Last Night. In celebration of their recent victory of the Canadian Rugby, championship in Jungletown, a tiger in effigy was slaughtered at the annual mock pareverything in it spick and span with half the time required liament held by the students of the university in convocation hall last university in convocation half last night. Before the house convened, the mem-bers paraded among the audienc dressed in costumes representing t tiger, cowboy, Roosevelt, Jack John son, Baden - Powell, Hammerstein, King Manuel, a suffragette, a fresh-ette and others, creating much amuse-ment. with old-fashioned cleaners.

ment. When the M. P.'s took their position on the floor of the house, the Speaker formally declared the session open. Hamilton, and their "alleged" Rugby team, were made the (argets of as-

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70 Lombard-street.

MOCK PARLIAMENT

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the world?" asked Jack Johnson, "Isi-bester or R. J. Fleming?" "A one-armed paperhanger with the hives would be more unhappy." re-plied the prime minister. J. Johnson asked that an examina-tion into the short-sightedness of R. J. Fleming in putting P.A.V.E. on the cars, and for an explanation of the far-sightedness of Controller Tommy Church in eticking around varsity, but no answer was forthcoming. After allowing the "Tiger" to be at large during the evening, he was far-tilly captured, shot and carried away.

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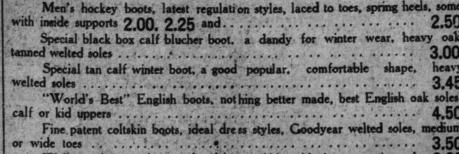
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With Toronto's own show, "The Big Review," at the Star next week.





The Argonauts hold their annual din-ner to-night in the King Edward Hotel, when an announcement may be made in regard to the club's Henley inten-tions, or it may be given out that Hugh Gall and Smirlie Lawson will turn out with the Argonauts' Rugby team next autumn.

Winnipeg Telegram: Vancouver for the English Rugby championship of Canada, having bad the matter prought to their attention by Secre-tary R. W. Pinkerton of the British Amateur Rugby Union of Manitoba, here. The English code has made con-iderable headway here in the couple of years the union has been organiz-ish game is played almost exclusive-ly in Monitcal there are a couple of teams, while at the Pacific coast the found take place at the coast, but peg was the unore central place for years and more central place for being pretty central for both Van-couver and maritime teams.

The nature of the tokens to be awarded the Varsity Canadian cham-plon Rugby Club will be determined at a special meeting of the citizens' committee in the city hall next Mon-day night.

Look out for Hamilton Thistles land-ing the Tankard this season! Fritz Martin is one of the skips, and he is of championship calibre. J. A. Thom-son is the running mate.

This city has so far escaped that freak sporting personality, the lady curler. She has reorganized in Mont-real, and also has been heard of in other places in the east.

Trotting Horse Decisions. NEW YORK, Dec & The Board of Re-view of the National Trotting Association to-day again took up the discussion of the question of drivers who do not drive to win, but action was delayed on the proposition to increase the penalty or Decision of drivers who do not drive to win, but action was delayed on the proposition to increase the penalty or Decision of drivers who do not drive to win, but action was delayed on the proposition to increase the penalty or Decision of drivers who do not drive to win but action was delayed on the proposition to increase the penalty or Decision of drivers who do not drive was that Marshall had entered the mare out of class and under the name of "Nos-ce Belle." We hodes of Guttenburg, N.J., was suspended until the "unlawful winnings", the the Mustard, 2.12%, alias Mary, were returned for re-distribution. E. M. Spear of Worcester, Mass, who was expelled in 183%, was reinstated. Trank Thomas of Brightwood, D.C., was fined \$50 for driving on a member's track while under suspension. The board adiour-roi to meet in the early part of May, 1911.

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Lasker Still Chess Champion. BERLIN, Dec. 8.-Dr. Emanuel Lasker of New York retained the world's chess championship by defeating the challenger, D. Janowski of Paris with a score of eight games to none. Three games were Grawn.

Q.O.R. Sergeants' Cribbase Club. The Q.O.R. Sergeants Choose Club. were defeated last night by the Indepen-dents-in a game played at the latter's club rooms on Dundas-street. The score was: Independents 29, Q.O.R. 16.

BAY TREE HOTEL. Grill Room now open. Business Men's Lunch; also ladies' dining room. Open from 8 a.m. till 8 p.m.

The Arconauts had a big turnout of seniors and juniors and some good work was indulged in. Ted Marriott's Simcors

and harriouts sinces were out 20 strong for the last proctice of the nicht and were sent on the ice in relays. Mat-thews, a good boy from British Columbia, was worked out and another new one

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T.A.A.C. had a good turnout of both seniors and juniors, and the work of the senior forwards was good. With Empy, Brown and Dixon this I'ne looks good. Saad, a new man from Ottawa, was out at left wing and made a very favorable unression. mpression.

Teddy Marriott is looking for a good goal-keeper for his Sinicoes and anyons k owint of one out of a job should let Teddy know.

Lawson Reed, manage rof the Hockey Association of Yale, yesterday wired the acceptance of terms for three college games between Yale and Cornell to be played in Chicago Dec. 20, 31 and Jan. 2.

The practice hours to-day are as fri-lows: 270 to 4.30, U.C.C.: 4.30 to 5.30, St. Andrews: 5.70 to 6.39, Varrity: 6.70 to 7.70, T.C.C.: 7.30 to 8.39, Parkdale; 5.30 to 9.30, T.R.C.

T.R.C. Con. Jones of Vancouver. Con. Jone sof Yancouver. Solat to beat the New Westminster cham-ions, arrived in Toronto yesterday morn-ing for a day's stay. He is on p'ci-sure bent, and rays that be has spoken to very few about lacrosse. He left the will not be home for several more wesks. While in Montreal last week he head arort of conference with Joe Lally of Comwall, and Ald. McCommell, ament the Mann Cup controversy. Mr. Jones was really unfam'liar with the farts, but he avs he can see where everybody in ser-eral and Vancouve in particular are di-tisfied with the way the trustoes acted. Jones is not interested in any of the M.L.C. players, in so far that he with them to go west. He has not spoken to any about next season for feat of be-ing quoted. He istimetes that he with eave Toronto players alone. (Small The deale "PERFE and holds "PERFE tinetive in There is not Makers of

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en 1d	team, which had remained with the lead	this evening. Eight games are to be play- ed, four of which are at home. The schedule follows: April 5. Spring- field T. S. at Cambridge: April 15. Johns	The Shoe and Leather Manufacturing Baseball League held its annual bangues	Pengille Tota Eagle
u-	ers thruout and was often picked as the winners. The Australian team of Pyo and Walker retired shortly before hoon. Root stole a lap during the early even- ing, but the judges rule dthat he had done so thru the interference of Fog.er, and	Anaspolis; April 21, Army at West Point; April 23. Carlisle at Cambridge; May 8, Columbia at Cambridge; May 13, Hobart at ceneva; May 15, Cornell at Cambridge.	Mr. Cromp, business agent of the Shoe Leathers' Union, spoke on the advance- ment of the shoe and leather manufactur- ing business of Canada. The champion	E. Alle Anglin Nash Smith Carps
	the lap was not allowed. At midnight the five leading teams maintaine dthei radvance position with a tie of 1854 miles at the 95th hour, Cam- eron and Halstead and West and Use	Hotel Krausmann, King and Church Sts. Ladies and gentlemen. German grill with music, open till 12 a.m.	ship cup was presented to the Réat-Amore Leather Co. baseball team. Mr. W. J. Baggs, president of the league, occupied the chair.	Tota Wrens Bard Massing Phillips
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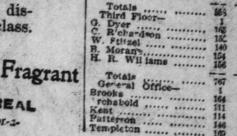
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FRIDAY MORNING DEC. 9, 1910.

MAYOR AND MOB.

Mayor Geary is certainly being cruelly treated. Some illnatured peomade an incendiary speech at the Massey Music Hall on Wednesday evening that Mayor Geary said was this:

"If the people were not so docile there would have been breaches of the peace before this. In their ex-asperation the people may be guilty of breaches of the peace, which I would rather see not permitted. "I want to know whether the peo-

ple are prepared to lie down and stand for this thing indefinitely."

It is with righteous indignation that Mayor Geary may demand what in centive to rigt there is in such words When he said he wanted to know whe ther the people would lie down or stand, how could a young man like the mayor, inexperienced with the temper of the mob, be expected to anticipate that the answer would be given in broken heads and fractured windows? He distinctly said he would rather not see such breaches of the peace Thoughtless persons, or perhaps som malicious people with intent to embarrass him, proceeded to let him see what he said he would rather not see.

Mayor Geary will receive much sym pathy in this attempt to hang a rio on his expression of surprise that there had not been breaches of peace before Nor could anyone imagine that calling the people docile would stir them up to such acts of violence as followed the expression of his desire to know whether they would lie down or stand.

TOLSTOI AND RIGHTEOUSNESS. A good deal of interest ought to be taken in the memorial meeting to be held on Sunday afternoon in commemoration of Tolstol. For twenty-five years past the great Russian has peen one of the most impressive spiritual forces of the world. It does not matter in the least whether we agree with all

his views or not, his effort lay with the struggle that makes for righteousness. Righteousness, in more familiar language, and in more accurate language for modern ears, is merely justice. Justice to the least and the lowly as well

down on its job Wednesday night. Chief Grasett admits there was ick of men; he also says that this lack of men was not because of the new hours of duty being now "successfully tried out, in which opinion he auffers from that of the man on the beat. However, the fact remains that a disorderly crowd was allowed to congregate at the city's busiest corner to irl stones, smash car windows, and mperil the safety of the passengers for more than an hour, while other crowds, offshoots, repeated the outrages at other places. No one will dispute

the courage or willingness of the police, but they seemed helpless becaus of lack of direction. Chief Grasett didn't show up; and his deputy and in-

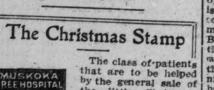
pectors appeared to make no deternined effort to clear the streets. Probably but one in a hundred in the crowd wanted to, or did, throw a stone, but pie have already suggested that he the other 99 loitered around to see "the fun," and provided the necessary concealment for the rowdy bent on miswhich led to the subsequent riot and chief. It was not a vicious crowd, and destruction of street car property. All should have yielded to persistent pressure from the police, who, instead of keeping the crowd on the move, let it hang about and swarm back continually to the intersections. To see a stray constable on the sidewalks gently imploring "Now, pass along, gents," with the crash of glass constantly about him, was a joke, and taken as such. A few mounted policemen would have rendered valuable aid, but they vere not available.

> It is not the first time that the police department, as an organization, has shown incapacity in handling large disorderly crowds; it ought to be the last.

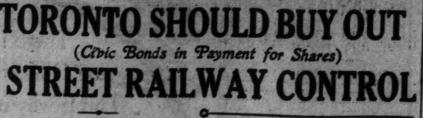
WESTERN HOSPITAL BYLAW.

The Western Hospital authorities, in respect of the civic bylaw for \$50,000 the hospital fund, say: "The hospital asks this money from the people of the city. or injured can only be cared for pro perly in some institution. It is to prosome of the capital required for mmodation that the grant is this asked from the people. The amount is asked from the people. The amount is a very small one, and yet it will enable the management of the Western Hos-pital to supply fifty additional beds for city order and city rate patients. These are the ones that have first claims up-on all the hospitals, as those who are in better circumstances can be treated at home in most instances Should the

at home in most instances. Should the people vote this sum, it will be the constant effort of the Western Hospital to show that the confidence of the peo-ple has not been misplaced."



the little Christmas 2215 stamp was very nicely reflected in an address delivered by Dr. N. A. Powell, in June



(From Last Night's News).

Mr. W. F. Maclean Suggests This Method of Acquiring Franchise at Once-A Business Proposition and How It Could Be Carried Out.

W. F. Maclean's Suggestion

The city should get forthwoth an order-in-council from the Ontario Government guarantee-ing legislation at the coming session authorizing Toronto to buy shares in the Toronto Rail-way: authorizing also the issue of the city bonds, say up to ten millions, for that purpose; the bonds to be cold as needed; or chares on an agreed basis.

Then ask a stock broker of capital and capacity to go out and see what he can get the controlling shares for. The minority shareholders could either get the same figure or hold on and take their chances. They'd sell quick. The city could get possession in this way in a fortnight after the order-in-council is parsed.

wy The News this moining in reference to the proposal he had made at Massey Hall last even-ing that the city should make over the street railway by a purchase of its shares, Mr. W. F. Maclean, M. P.,

Corporations Put on Gum Shoes. How is it that others acquire a franchise of a company? In nearly every case by purchase of stock. The Canadian Pacific, the Grand Trunk, and Mackenzie & Mann, of the Canadian Northern, are buying the con-trolling shares in corporations every day. They have the right to do this by law. The Dominion Government is free to do anything of this kind and

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cumetances? It should by legislation or by an order-in-council of the Whit-ney Government be free to go to a stock broker and say to him. 'What can you get control of the shares of the Toron'to Rallway Company for?' **Rodolphe Forget Might Do It**. ''Say they are quoted bo-day at 120. I believe that Rodolphe Forget of Montreal, where most of the shares are held, could deliver this control to Toromto at 140 a share,' or perhaps leas or perhaps a little more. He would either do the work on commis-sion or he would do it as a opecula-tion. So would a brockerage firm like Caswihra Mulbek & Co., of this city, or Osler & Hammond and other like firms. Furthermore, the sharehold-ons of the Toronto Raloway Company in Montreal have bought some for in-vestment, many for a time, and of they aw five or seven points in the pro-position they would rush to soll; and differ what they see is the experience if the Electric Light people of Lon-ion, and what is likely to be the ex-ertence of the Toronto Electric ight shareholders, they would not take any more chances of the city it manner recovering the franchize. They'd take the quick and certain pro-

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scares, Mr. W. F. Maciean, M. P., said: "For several years now I have sug-gested that the City of Toronto be given the right to buy shares in any public franchize within its bounds, and con urrently therewith, the right to raise money by the issue of city bonds for the purpose. Or to put ft in a still more simple way, that the city be in a position to give the own-ers of shares in these propositions city bonds therefor. If this were done there would be no need to raise money by selling the bonds-they'd be as good as cash and would command a ready sale if the receiver cared to dis-pose of them.

Ask for Order-in-Council. "In a word, let the mayor call the council together, let him at least g the length of consulting a broker i the length of consulting a broker in regard to the acquirement of these stares, then let him go to Sir James Whitney and ask for an order-in-council guaranteeing, the necessary legislation to allow the city to buy and pay for these shares and Toronto can be in possession of the railway within two weeks! The minority share-holders would seen sell cut at the same price. different crowd patents of the lands as mining lands, which are subject t

as mining lands, which are subject to the reservation to the crown of all the pine trees standing or being on such lands. The patentees may cut and use such trees as may be necessary for the purpose of building, fencing and fuct on the lands so patented, or for any other purpose essential to the working of the mines thereon, and may also cut and dispose of all trees required is free to do anything of this kind and to is the Ontario Government, but a municipality is absolutely prohibited. Banks can buy out other banks under the present law and anyone of them when they wishno go after a property that is controlled by a corporation ninety times out of a hundred can have it by means of purchase of shares. They don't expropriate—it's

cut and dispose of all trees required to be removed in actually clearing the land for cultivation. Judgment refer-ring to the master at Sudbury to 2y-certain and state what damages the plaintiff have suffaced by the second plaintiffs have sustained by the defe AT OSGOODE HALL been furnished, m



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as to the high and mighty is the es sence of his philosophy, whatever ramifications his doctrines may extend to. A man's experience and environment counts for much in his philosophy, and if Tolstoi was more radical than the average Canadian cares to be, it must not be forgotten that he lived in a

PUBLIC SERVICE PROBLEM. Public service companies provide the

immediate problem before Canada and the United States. The conflict between private and public interest which is never absent, the it may be latent, always sooner or later results in an outbreak which invites popular attention. But the point on which the public eye should be focused is not quite that which the public service company vice, the more willing they will become to extend the franchise on prom-

ise of relief. This lure will not captivate Toronto. The city has already had experiences which have amply demonstrated that no company dominated by the notion of private advantage can ever pass beyond the motive of company profit. §

Communal ownership and operation of public services and utilities has made rapid advances in popular favor in recent years. Incontrovertible as the principle is, judged by public standards, it would not have been welcomed with such general acclaim had it not been for the policy pursued by, the local public service companies. The point neen not be enlarged since it is patent to every citizen. There is only one way to obtain the quality of service which a modern city needs, and that is thru public ownership. Toronto suffers in Its transportation simply because the service is starved that profits may be increased. Remove private interest and the problem solves itself.

HOW TO BUY THE STREET RAIL-WAY.

Mr. Maclean's suggestion that the quick way for the city to get the street railway is to buy the controlling shares. But because it is effective it may be

tried. It is up to the mayor and the board of control to look into it and to at least consult a firm of brokers. The control of the Montreal Street

Railway was got in a few days within the last three months.

Acquirement by arbitration is a long and expensive process. Read Mr. Maclean's interview, reprint-

ed this morning, from last night's News.

A LESSON FOR THE POLICE. One thing is painfully evident: some; how or other the police department fell

when an excur sion party visited the Muskoka institutions, CONSUMPTIVES He said: "I might read to you my letters, received from week to week, at the hospital, the gen-eral tenor would be something like this: 'My husband is home; he is well and stoong, and is working for me and our babes. I have no words to thank

our babes. I have no words to thank the Muskoka institution for what it not be forgotten that he hved in a the Muskoka institution for what it has done for him and for us.' These are the best dividends anyone can have, and are the dividends that are being paid to those aiding in the work at Muskoka

It is that there may be still larger accommodation for such patients that the Christmas stamp proposition is be-ing pushed to-day. The more stamps sold, the more money to care for those in residence, and money to help in-crease the accommodation.

New Women's Canadian Club.

CALGARY, Dec. 8.-A Women's Can-dian Club is being formed in Calgary arouse interest in public questions desires to make. Its idea is that the among women of the city, and to preplaintiff. more citizens resent the immediate ser- pare them for affiliation with the of Renfrew, to the county court of folder Clanadian clubs.

Editor Will Contest Riding.

COBALT, Dec. 8 .- (Special.)-A. W. Roebuck, editor of the Timiskaming Herald of New Liskeard was selected at the Liberal convention to-day as the party's candidate in this riding at the next election to the legislature.

Porch Climbers in Detroit.

DETROIT, Dec. 8 .-- Porch climbers last night entered the residence of Mrs. J. Elizabeth Buhl, widow of the late cause. Theodore D. Buhl, 1610 Jefferson-ave., while the family were at dinner, and escaped with \$8000 worth of jewelry and diamonds

License Transferred.

The license commissioners yesterday approved the transfer of the shop li-cense at 433 Yonge-street from J. C. Moor to George R. Barfett. The con-The consideration for the sale was \$22,000.

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Crets in the cause. ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Judges' Chambers will be held o Friday, 2th inst., from 10 to 11 a.m. Argument on motion in Clarkson nider will be resumed at 10 a.m. single court.

Peremptory list for divisional con for Friday, 9th inst., at 11 a.m.

Osler v. Reamsbottom. Caswell v. Toronto Ry. Co. Re Boyle and Milne. 4. May v. May.

Court of appeal sittings were con Master's Chambers.

Befor Cantwright, K.C., Master. Cameron v. Driscoll .- H. M. Mowat,

K.C., for defendant. H. Ferguson for plaintiff. Motion by defendant to nsfer action from the county court

Judgment: The whole dispute is as to the quality of the lumber in quesbe seen there. Another reason is that withis defendant swears to six wit-

white detendant swears to six wit-nesses, all residents at Ottawa, the plaintiff's affidavit gives neither the name nor the residence of any of the eight witnesses has speaks of as material, nor any indication of what they will depose to. The order will therefore be made, with costs in the should take it absolutely. . . . Mary A. Graham does not take an absolute Kennedy v. Kennedy .- W. A. Baird

for R. Kennedy. E. D. Armour, K.C., for defendant. Motion by plaintiff to set aside two vesting orders c' July 3, 1908, and Oct. 1, 1908. Motion diamiszed with costs.

General Electric v. Reynolds.—S. W. Field for defendants, the Reynolds. Hubbard (Eyre & Co.) for plaintiffs. Motion by defendants' for an order for perticulars of paragraph 4 of state-ment of claim. Particulars having now

Before Riddell, J. Re Estate of H. M. Rose.-R. L. Defries for applicant. Motion by Helen Ametia Baines for the applointment of a trustee in place of Delia Caro-line Rose, deceased, to act with pe-

Single Court.

Before Fasconbridge, C.J.

The Rose, deceased, to act with pe-titioner. Judgment: Order may go appoint-ing Helen Amelia Barnes and Robert A. Mulholiand trustees under the last will and codicils of Harey Milton Rose, and vesting the estate of the said Rose in them as such trustees. This order is made under the peculiar circumstances of the case, and is not to be drawn into a piecedent. Re Jacques Estate.-W. Proudfost, K.C., for executors. W. A. Baird for Hospital for Incurables, etc. F. W. Harcourt, K.C., for infants. Motion under the Settled Estates Act for liberty to sell certain lands. On ap-plicant's satisfying the official guard-ian that the price is a reasonable one, order to go approving sale. Purchase money to be paid into court and mort-gage to be given to accountant. Costs out of fund.

Re Mathe.—A motion under C.R. \$38 for an order construing the will of Henrietta Mathe. Argued at Ottawa

Weekly court. Judgment: The Wills Act. sec. 26. Judgment: The will takes offect as applies and the will takes offect as the Sophie had died immediately after her mother. So declare. No order her mother. So declare. No order as to casts. A fee of \$10 for obtainin, counsel's advice might properly be al-

ants cutting and removing timbe of the lands in the pleadings m ed other than for purpose of building, fencing, fuel and mining operations on the particular lot from which such timber has been cut and removed by the defendants. Further directions and costs

Create in the cause. Weber Co. v. Berlin Lion Brewery.-D. C. Ross for defendants. F. L. Hodgins, K.C., for plaintiff. Motics. by defendants for an order adding Louis S. Weber as a defendant. Mo-tical dismissed. Costs in the cause. Mills v. McKim.-M. C. Cameron for defendant. J. P. White for plaintif. Motion by defendant for an order for cross-examination of plaintiff on his affidavits filed in answer to motion for security for costs. Reserved. Brown v. City of Torenus.-T. H. Wikeon for plaintiff. H. Howitt for defendants. Motion by glaintiff for the examination of plaintiff for defendants. Motion by glaintiff for defendants. Motion by defendants for an order for a medical examina-tion or plaintiff. the defendants. Further directions and costs reserved until after report: Before Middleton, J. McCulloch v. McCulloch-D. B. Mc-lennan, K.C., and C. H. Cline (Corn-wall), for plaintiff. G. J. Gogo (Corn-wall), and J. G. Harkness (Cornwall), for defendant. An action to establish a right of way either as a way of ne-cessity or as acquired by prescription a right of way either as a way of ne-cessity or as acquired by prescription between two farms known as the plain-tiff's east and west farms, across the defendant's farm, which its between them. Judgment: The claim to an easement of hecessity is now at an end if it ever existed. The plaintiff's right, based upon prescription, fails, and the other matters argued at the hearing need not be considered. Action dis-missed with costs. tesse, and also a metalon by defendants for an order for a medical examina-tion of plaintiff. Order made for ex-amination by Dr. William Britton at such time and place as he may ap point, and order on plaintiff's motion, for examination de bene esse. Costs in comm missed with costs.

Divisional Court.

Before Mulock, C.J.; Clute, J.; Suther-land, J. Re Estate of John Graham.-S. W. Field for executors.-F. Denton, K.C., for Mary A. Graham. B. N. Davis for George H. Graham. Motion by ex-ecutors under C.R. 938 for an order consurving will of John Graham. Scott v. Griffith-F. D. Kerr (Peter-boro), for defendant. D. O'Connell (Peterboro), for plaintiff. An appeal by defendant from a judgment of the county court of Peterboro of June 20, 1910. Argument of appeal resumed from yesterday and concluded. Appeal al-lowed to the extent of varying the judg-ment by reducing the Judgment: Tuking the language of the whote will into consideration I think it is certain that the testator intended that George IH. Graham intended that George H. Granam should take the intensit provided for by paragraph five . . the prop-erty is spoken of as being held by Mary A. Graham in trust, which is inconsistent with any theory that the should take it abschutely. . . Mary ment by reducing the amount of dam-ages to \$100, defendant to pay plain-tiff's cost of action on the county court No costs o appeal to either scale. party.

Davis v. Winn-J. MacGregor, for laintiff. H. E. Irwin, K.C., for de endant. A. R. Hassard, for defendant plaintiff. A. Granam does not take an accounte interest. The executor may not there-fore pay or hand over to Mary all the rest and residue of the estate. Costs to all partiles out of estate. fendant. A. R. Hassard, for defendant, Torrence. An appeal by plaintiff from the judgment of Meredith, C.J., of Oct. 3, 1910. An action by a whitewasher for \$1500, alleged to be the value of certain goods left with plainti's mo-ther, to be keept for him and returned on demand, but which plaintiff alleged were sold by his mother to defendant. Torrence, without his permission or consent, or any lawful authority. Plain-tiff's action is against Ellen Winn, his content, or any lawful authority. Plain-tiff's action is against Ellen Winn, his sister, and the executrix of the last will of Victoria Davis, plaintiff's mother, and against Orum Torrence, the purchaser of said goods. At the trial the plaintiff's action was dismissed with costs. Appeal argued and dismissed with costs.

Court of Appeal.

Before Moss, C.J.O.; Garrow, J.A.; Mac. laren, J.A.; Meredith, J.A.; Rid-

laren, J.A.; Meredith, J.A.; Rid-dell, J. McKeand v. C.P.R.-I. F. Helimuth, K.C., and A. MacMurchy, K.C., for iefendants. W. M. Douglas, K.C., and G. F. Mahon (Woodstock), for plain-tliff. An appeal by defendants from the judgment of a divisional court dis-missing their appeal from judgment of Magee, J., of March 11, 1910. Argument of appeal resumed from yesterday and concluded. Judgment reserved.

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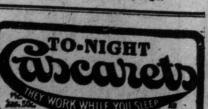
Eefore Moss, C.J.O.; Garrow, J.A.; Maclaren, J.A.; Meredith, J.A.; Magee, J.A. Rex v. McDevitt-T. C. Robinette, K.C., and E. Bayly, K.C., for the cown. A case stated by the judge of the county court of Peel, on the quest ion "Was there any evidence of any Magee, J.A. Rex v. McDevitt-T. C. Robinette, K.C. for defendant. J. R. Cartwright, K.C., and E. Bayly. K.C., for the crown. A case stated by the judge of the county court of Peel, on the ques-tion "Was there any evidence of suy unregistered prior grant, mortgage, sale, hypothec, privilege or encunn-brance of or upon the said property within the meaning of section 421 of the evidence, constitute any offence within the meaning of the said section." The case was argued and judgment re-served. Rex. v. Hamilton-T. C. Robinette, Rex. v. Hamilton-T. C. Robinette, that he had not the ability to provide hecessaries, and (3) as to finding him heat he county court of Peel, on the ques-tion "Was there any evidence of suy within the meaning of section 421 of the evidence, constitute any offence served. Rex. v. Hamilton-T. C. Robinette, N. Y., but was born at Ridgeway, Ont.

Intercase was argued and judgment 12-Rex. v. Hamilton-T. C. Robinette, K.C., for defendant. J. R. Cartwright, A case stated by Denton C.C. judge for York, on the question "Is the de-cree of the superior court of Marion tody of the child in question to the tody of the child in question to the child liable under section 316 of the away, with intent to deprive the parent or the posseesion of such child." The question argued and judgment reserved.

ed. Rex v. Yuman-T. J. W. O'Connor, for defendant. J. R. Cartwright, K.C., and E. Bayly, K.C., for the crown. A case stated by Denton, junior judge of the county court of York, on convic-tion of defendant for neglect to pro-vide for his wife, on three questions; (1) as to evidence admitted at a pre-







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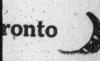
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SPOKANE, Wash., Dec. 8 .- (Specfal.)-J. G. Cotton of Okanogan, Wash., who started in the poultry business on a small scale about a year ago with nine hens, has compiled some interestmy statistics.

The hens began laying in December, and he has kept a close record of the eggs obtained from Feb. 1, 1910, until Nov. 1, 1910, as follows: February 107, March 165, April 203, May 166, June 114, July 125, August 161, September 146, October 108. This is an average of

about 192 eggs per hen a year. Another record which promises to be as remarkable as that of the hens, is for pullets. Eight pullets that were hatched April 11, 1910, began faying Aug. 15, and during that month faid 29 eggs. In September they laid 196 eggs, and in October 178 eggs.

Debating Season Opens. The city inter-club debates were in-sugurated last night. The Broadway Debating Club met the Gladstones in Parliament-street Methodist Church on the subject. "Resolved, that the city should purchase and operate the street railway system." Broadway, repre-sented by W. E. Bickwell and Charles Rooke, took the affirmative, and charles Rooke, took the affirmative, and won over Messrs. Bennett and Hodson. The judges were Messrs. Sinclair, Edward Harley and E. P. Heaton. Ald. Rowland presided.

The Saturday Night L. & D. Society b. S., taking the negative of the sub-"Resolved, that Toronto should governed by an appointive municipal commission, rather than by the present system." The winners were Messrs. Plewman and Darlington, as against Messrs. Richardson and Aus-

Charged With Assaulting Wife. George Thomas, 477 Ashdale-avenue, was arrested last night by Detective Murray upon a warrant charging him with an aggravated assault upon his LEFT-HANDED BARBERS.

Westmount Golf Club.

Westmount Golf Club. MONTREAL, Dec. 8.—The annual meet-ing of the Westmount Golf Club. which was held at Victoria Hall, Westmount. The treasurer's report showed a balance in cash of \$61 on hand. The club trophies were presented to the winners during the prest season. Lyall Warden won the Yulie and Holden Cups, while Aubrey Elder won the Grier Cup. A full discussion of the position of the club took place, and it was finally de the shaved with his left hand, but he shaved with his right, and then out

A full discussion of the position of the club took place, and it was finally de-cled to adjourn the annual meeting until the spring, when more information might be available and the club possibly be car-ried on. The officers and committee re-main in office, viz.; C. E. Archibald, hon. president; C. W. Davis, president; Rev. Dr. Scott, vice-president; E. W Dawson, second vice-president; committee, George P. Butters, Lvall Warden, Harold E. Walker, John S. Lewis, ir. H. E. Smith and H. J. B. Hamilton; hon. presi-dent ladies' committee, Mrs. Graham C. Dunlop. A hearty vote of thanks was rendered the proprietors of the land and other friends of the club for their kindness and courfesy in allowing the use of their the state of the land and ther this. I don't know the explanation myself, but I do know that the rightcourtesy in allowing the use of their handed barber begins work naturally property by the club.

SUSSEX (East, Grinstead)—Cautley, U., 5226; Spalding, Lib., 2531. Unionist majority, 2295; unchanged. Previous majority, 2903.

property by the club.
Eastern Hockey Association.
MONTREAL, Dec. S.-(Special.)-The orly feature of the hockey situation to-day was the announcement from head-quarters of the Wonderers that one of the players of last year's. team had coune to terms with the club. It is said the club and players corning to terms the the early rumors of a revolt and a rival league are dying out. The Wanderers will stock to the \$2009 solary limit, but if exhibition games are arranged at the end of the season, it is said the players will stock to the \$2009 solary limit, but if exhibition games are arranged at the salary clause in this and the prospects of stack exhibition games would probably prove a stimulus to the teams, as no tail end wanted in exhibition series. The Ottawa Club has notified the Wanderers that they waived their rights to Roberts, now at Meddill, who played in Ottawa part of last season.
C.R.U. Orders Game to Be Played WARWICKSHIRE (Stratford-on-Av-on)-Foster, U., 5147; King, Lib., 3462. Unionist majority, 1685; unchanged. Previous majority, 1667. WESTMORELAND (Kendal)-Bagot, U., 3041; Somerville, L'b., 2733. Un-ionist majority, 308; unchanged Previous majority, 552. WILTSHIRE (Chippenham)-Terrell, U., 4139; Freeman, Lib., 4112. Un-conier majority, 26. Previous major-

very unlikely to happen. "In the first place customers don't come in that way, filling all the chairs DUBLIN HARBOR-Atraham, Nat., 3246; Brady, In. Nat., 631. National-interview 2615; unchanged. Natat the same moment and all for the same job; they string along in and they C.R.U. Orders Game to Be Played. C.R.U. Orders Game to Be Played. The Canadian Rugby Union notified the Ontario Union yesterday that Alerts and Tiger Clubs must meet on Saturday, it at all, the winner to play St. Lamberts at Montreal a week later for the junior title. The C.R.U. evidently evidently look on the Petrolea protest as a pretext. Western Ontario Trotting Dates. LONDON, Ont., Dec. 8.-At a meeting of Western Ontario trotting circuit were allotted as follows: Chatham, June 6-9; Seaforth, June 12-16; Tillsonburg, June 20-23; Aylmer, June 21-30; London, July 2-5; St. Thomas, July 11-14. C.R.U. Orders Game to Be Played. St. Donormal and the barber of the some barbers are quicker than others, 1 and the work would never progress ex-actly the same in all the chairs; and then the chairs themselves are adjust-able for that matter, and the barber in himself can suit his work to the cir-cumstances. So the fact is that the left-handed barber doesn't get in any-body else's way and nobody gets in his, but he just goes ahead about his work, and his being left-handed is no more of a handicap to him than it would be to any other man in any em-ployment if he was a good workman."

The Purchase Price.

right Civil War. According to orders Captain Carlisle kidnaps the Countess St. Auban, a European revolutionist and Good morning, Brother Gladness; strong abolitionist, and conveys her out Good morning, Sister Smile; west. A Missourian, Senator Dunwody, gambles with Carlisle for the guardian-ship of the prisoner, and winning, takes her to his mysterious home Taliwoods. Good morning, Sister Smile; They told me you were coming, So I waited on a while. I'm ionesome here without you; A weary while it's been. A weary while it's been. When she and her maid are again free My heart is standing open; the scene shifts to Washington, where Won't you the countess is the center of social life. walk Her return to the west and an un-expected tragedy which clears away righ in? the mystery of Tallwoods brings about a happy ending. -J. W. Foley.

lam, Lib., 6154; Hargreaves, U., 5056; Liberal majority 1098. Unchanged. Previous majority 1105.

eral anajority, 187; unchanged. Previous majority, 556.
 PEMFIROKE-Guezt, Lio., 2357; Philip, U., 2792. Liberal majority, 565; unchanged. Previous majority, 705.
 RADNORSHIRE-Edwards, Lib., 2224; Liewilyn, U., 2182. Liberal majority, 42; Liberal gain. Previous Unionist majority, 14.
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SOMERSET (Frome)—Barlow, Lib., 5944; Foxcraft, U., 5266. Liberal ma-jority, 578; unchanged. Previous ma-jority, 779.

STAFFORDSHIRE (West)-Lloyd, U., 5602: Meaken, Ldb., 5123. Unionist majority, 479: unchanged. Previous

SURREY (Guilford)-Horne, U., 8463; Davey, Lib., 4832. Unionist majority, 3631; unchanged. Previous majority,

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Callum of King is chairman, adjourn-ed yesterday to attend the Guelph Fair. Seven out of the twelve jurymen ar ex-county councillors.



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MARKHAM VILLAGE, Dec. 3.-(Special.)- A good deal of interest centres in the approaching municipal elections in Markham Township, where it is rumored that Reeve Jonathan Nigh will be opposed by Ex-Reeve Harry Lapp, who last year resigned from the position. Mr. Lapp's opposi-tion is said to some from his disap-proval of the good roads scheme, which Reeve Nigh is known to favor. If ever a municipality stood to gain by a pro-vincial scheme, it is Markham Town-ship. It is sair there will be a greater mileage in Markham than iff any other municipality.

CIGARS --for the--Holidays

Only a little over two weeks remain before Christmas. In fact, there are but six or seven days during which shopping may be done with a full degree of com/fort,

The fact is self-evident, therefore, that there is an advantage buying your Gift Boxes of Cigars now. At least, decide on the quality and quantity and leave the wrapping and addressing to us.

This year finds our stores splendidly equipped with all the leading brands of foreign and domestic cigars, in appropriate boxes, containing from 10 to 100 cigars.

Prices range as follows:

60c to \$10.00 for box of TEN CIGARS. \$1.00 to \$13.00 for box of TWENTY-FIVE CIGARS.

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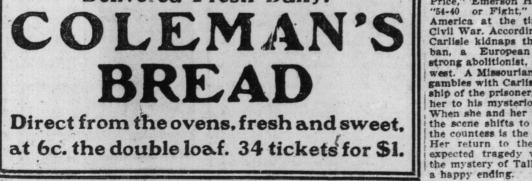
We wish to impress upon our patrons again the importance of buying early.

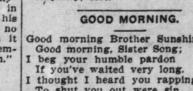
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In his new story "The Purchase Price," Emerson Hough, the author of "54-40 or Fight," tells a story of America at the time just before the Delivered Fresh Daily.

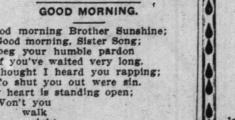
Direct from the ovens, fresh and sweet, at 6c. the double loaf. 34 tickets for \$1.





ist majority, 2615; unchanged. National-ionalist unopoced last election. DUBLIN (St. Stephen's Green)-Brady, N., 3594; Herbert, N., 2766. National-

let majority, 828; unchanged: Prev-lous majority, 662.



LIMERICK CITY-Joyce, Nat., 2452: Rice, In. Nat., 682. Nationalist ma-jority, 1770; unchanged. Previous majority, 1164.

Good morning Brother Sunshine; Good morning, Sister Song; I beg your humble pardon If you've waited very long. thought I heard you rapping;

To shut you out were sin. My heart is standing open; Won't you walk

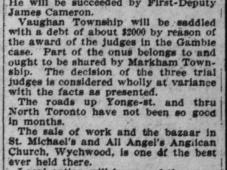
Good morning, Sister Smile;

84-38 Yonge St.

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Local option will be one of the ques-tions the Scarboro ratepayers will be dalled upon to decide. Opinion is pretty evenly divided as to whether the movement will carry or not. Th grand jury, of which Archie Mc-



municipality. J. I. Baldsn's sale of Shorthorn cattle

at "Kineller Stock Farm," on Thurs-day is attracting a great deal of at-tention. Mr. Baldson's herd has won great fame in the show ring and every-

thing points to a big crowd.n Jas. Torrance returned home from

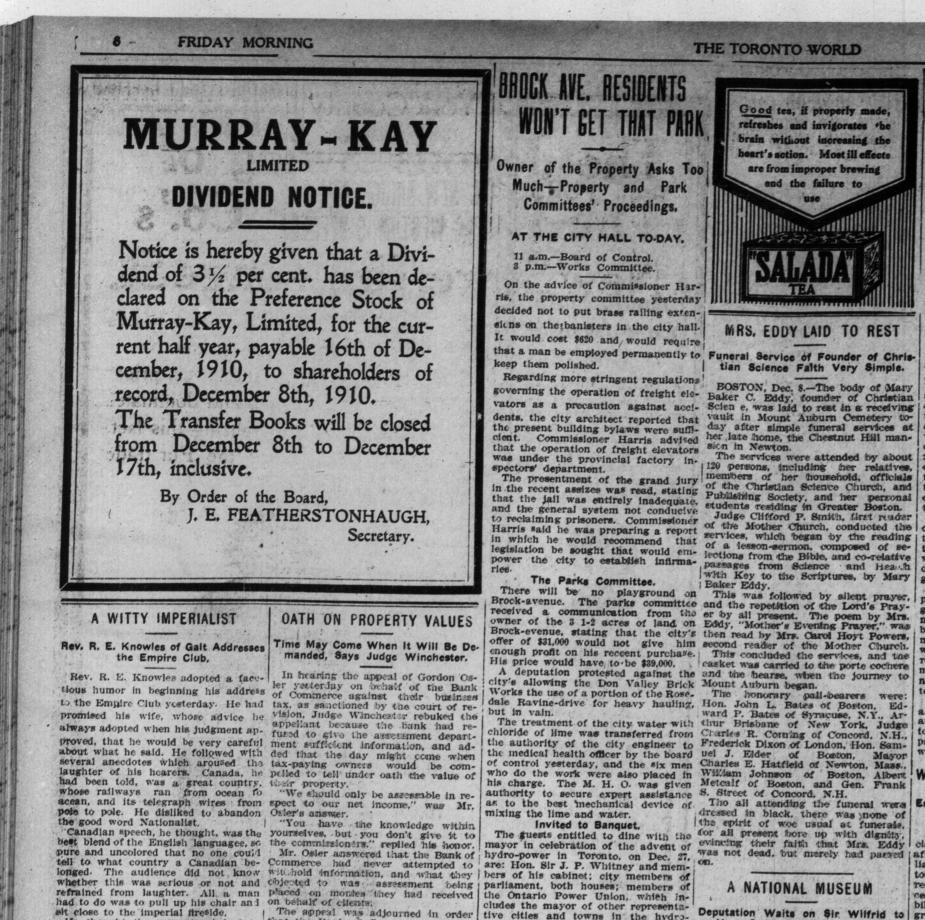
COUNTY NOTES.

Monday afternoon. The attendance from York County at the Guelph Fat Stock Show was the smallest in years. The decision of the fair directors to abolish the Women's Institutes is believed to be largely re-sponsible for this.

Reeve Dan Longhouse of Vaughan Township is retiring from municipal life after a long and honorable record. He will be succeeded by First-Deputy

Scarboro Township Council meets on

Guelph last night.



St close to the imperial freeide. He thought the government had to be stiffened up at the present time in a list of the persons on whose behalf United States, they have received money during the

They should not barter lightly that year. years. It was a magnificent alterna- \$6500 an, acre was too much of a tax tive when they were confronted with on his property at College and Dover-He had bought it forty-eight

hand, and the open arms of Great Bri-tain on the other. it to \$2500 an acre. The MacLean Publishing Co. were



MRS. EDDY LAID TO REST

Funeral Service of Founder of Chris tian Science Faith Very Simple.

dale Ravine-drive for heavy hauling, The treatment of the city water with chloride of lime was transferred from the authority of the city engineer to the medical health officer by the board of control yesterday, and the six men who do the work were also placed in his charge. The M. H. O. was given

OTTAWA.

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ensuing term of 1911: Chief ranger, Bro. A. W. Henley; past chief ranger, Bro. C. E. Woodstock; sub-chief ranger, Bro. W. E. Mertens; treasurer, Bro. H. C. Wilson; secretary, Bro. W. H. Henley; senior woodward, George Parkinson; junior woodward, Bro. E. Fry; senior

Express Desire to Glve Them a Good Time on Occasion of Their Visit to Otiawa Soon.

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of the meetings we held in our pro-gress thru the prairie provinces. "No doubt as yet your plans are not perfected, but by the time you have gathered your party together in Win-nipes, it occurred to us that you would be in a position to discuss the arrange-ments for some entertainment. We would, therefore, propose to have a re-representative from the association meet you and your executive in Win-nipes to organize the details of the en-tertainment.

"We trust that our proposal to have a representative meet you in Winnipe and personally extend the invitatio to your party to be our guests during part of your stay in the east, will meet with the approval of your executive.

WILL HOLD COURT AT HOUSE Essential Witness is Paralyzed and

Unable to Leave Home.

ST. CATHARINES, Dec. 8 .- (Speal.)-Police Magistrate Campbell this cial.)--Police Magistrate Campbell this afternoon accepted the evidence of Wil-liam Shoulter, that N. P. Saunders had told him that William Meadows had received from him \$18, for which re-ceipt had been given, in payment of a bill owing Lowry, Vivian and Shoulter, grocers, at St. David's, by whom Mea-dows was formerly employed. The pri-soner denied all knowledge of the re-ceipt, claiming he never saw Saunders. Deputation Waits on Sir Wilfrid to Urge Government Commission. Dec. 8.--(Special.)-A celpt, claiming he never saw Saunders, who is paralyzed and unable to leave large deputation of prominent Ot-tawans waited on Sir Wilfrid Laurier to-day, to ask him to use his influence his house. The case will go to Courty Judge Carman, who will hold a session of the court at the home of Saunders. Constables Dickenson and Nicholto-day, to ask him to use his influence to have the new Royal Victorial Me-morial Museum constituted the Na-tional Museum of Canada, and that it be placed in charge day son were dropped from the police force at the meeting of the com

OBITUARY.

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It's not too early for you to purchase your Xmas Gifts! For that man friend of yours there are the Fur Gauntlets. Caps or Collars--and then Fur-lined or all Fur Coats. We are showing some unusually good coats at the lowest of prices.

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Fur-Lined Coats, with muskrat in- side, and with wide otter collars and lapels. Special 50.00	Alaska Seal Caps. 20.00, 25.00 and		
Fur-Lined Coats, with muskrat in-	Persian Lamb Collars, 12.00, 15.00 and		
side, and with wide Persian lamb collars and lapels 50.00	Hudson Seal Collars 7.00		
Other Fur-Lined Coats ranging in price to	Canadian Otter Collars, 25.00, 30.00 and		
Persian Lamb Driving Caps 10.00 and 12.00	Persian Lamb Gauntlets, 15.00. 18.00 and		
Otter Caps, Canadian fur. 20 00	Otter Tail Countlete 14.00		
25.00, 30.00 and 35.00	Canadian Otter Gauntlets, 25.00.		
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missed.

A deputation protested against the and the hearse, when the journey city's allowing the Don Valley Brick Mount Auburn began. Works the use of a portion of the Rose. The honorary pail-bearers were Mount Auburn began. The honorary pail-bearers were: Hon. John L. Bates of Boston, Ed-ward P. Bates of Syracuse, N.Y., Ar-thur Brisbane of New York, Judge Charles R. Coming of Concord, N.H., Frederick Dixon of London, Hon. Sam-uel J. Elder of Boston, Mayor Charles E. Hatfield of Newton, Mass. William Johnson of Boston, Albert Metcalf of Boston, and Gen. Frank S. Street of Concord, N.H. Tho all attending the funeral wers dressed in black, there was none of the epirit of woe usual at funerals, for all present bore up with digmits, evincing their faith that Mrs. Eddy was not dead, but merely had passed on.

authority to secure expert assistance as to the best mechanical device of mixing the lime and water.

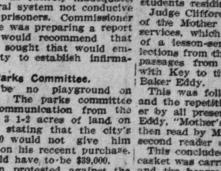
The guests entitled to dine with the mayor in celebration of the advent of

tive citles and towns in the hydroelectric power circuit; members of the dhyro-electric power commission.

Court Hope, A. O. F.

At the regular meeting of Court Hope, held in St. George's Hall, the following officers were elected for the

The Disappointed Inspector.



Popular Route.

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an excellent executive committee, who will certainly arrange bright, interest-ing evenings for the former members who wish to become acquainted.

German Painter Dead.

BERLIN, Dec. 8.—Professor Ludwig Knaus, the genre painter, is dead here. He was born at Diesbaden in 1829. He was professor at the Berlin Acadamy

publication containing news and he was sure there was news in the Macbeadle, Bro. J. Addison; junior beadle, Lean publications with the probable Bro. W. J. Smith; sub-secretary, Bro, D. H. Fletcher; medical officer, Dr. T. exception of one magazine. Reductions were granted on the H. Stark; trustees, Bros. B. D. Hum-phrey, J. E. Luttrell and W. R. Wood-

It runs along the shores of Lake On-tario and River St. Lawrence and through the principal towns and cities. It has an unequalled road-bed, laid stock; organist, Bro. H. C. Wilson.

On Wednesday morning, about 9.20, at the corner of King and Yonge, the It operates Pullman "up-to-date" sleeping cars with their great reputa-tion. It runs handsome vestibule modern coaches. It runs a "dining car and parlor car" service that cannot be surpassed. It has polite and attentive conductors against a reduction of the court of re-vision on 446 and 448 Yonge-street from \$1500 to \$1200 a foot, but was un-successful. The tax on 641 and 643 Yonge-street was restored to \$225 from \$180 per foot and the F. T. Bur-gess property, 431 and 433 Yonge-street, was put back to \$150 from \$50 The aggeggment commission appealed well-known Irish inspector of the T. S. R. Co. said to a citizen of 40 years' re-sidence. "And what do ye think of our system?" Citizen replied: "I have failed to see you have any at all." At which the inspector departed sorrowful, for he had imagined his company street, was put back to \$750 from \$650 was about to acquire great possessions. foot. The appeals of the Havergal Ladies'

Don't forget Auction Sale of Welland lots Wednesday (afternoon and even-ing), Dec. 14, at Heuderson's. College and the International Academy were held over. The commissioner's appeal re the Simcoe Club, was dis-

Loyal Winchester Lodge, C.O.O.F., No. Seventy-three.

Cars Hit Wagons.

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Went Thru the Ice.

Seventy-three. The election of officers of the above lodge took place last night, resulting as follows: W.G., Bro. F. G. Ford; V.-G., Bro. R. M. Allen; secretary, Bro. F. H. Train; treasurer, Bro. R. W. Blacklock; I.M., George C. Corney; chaplain, T. N. Prest; warden, A. E. Meldrum; conductor, T. Allen; I. G., C. Thompson: O.G. Jos. Santos: trus- Ion Station, Toronto, Ont.
 Parkdale School Old Boys.
 All former pupils of the Parkdale School should attend the meeting to-right of the Old Boys' Association in the new school building at Marion and Lansdowne. The club is favored with an excellent executive committee who way, and himself and horse were both way, and himself and horse were both drowned.

George Dillworth, 14 Cross-street, a driver for the Winchester Coal Co., Don't forget Auction Sale of Welland lots Wednesday (afternoon and even-ing), Dec. 14, at Henderson's.

Does Not Strain the Eyes

Don't use a small, concentrated light

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izes the work of the eyes, such as the Rayo

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that is held firm and true. A new burner gives added strength. Made of solid

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Dealers Everywhere. If not at yours, write for descrip circular to the nearest agency of the

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any price.

was knocked from his wagon yesterday while delivering coal on Yonge-st. His wagon was bumped by a passing Weston Fire Inquest. Superintendent Regers of the pro-vincial police will open the inquest on the Free Hospital Fire at Weston on the Free Hospital Fire at We present the crown

street. He was thrown to the pave-ment and his right leg broken. The Famous Rayo

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Awarded \$500 Damages.

O. J. Paton, a city carpenter, whi was knocked down and severely injur-ed by an automobile on Victoria-street last May, sued T. R. Tennant, a real estate dealer and owner of the ma-chine, in the county jury court yesterday. Paton was riding ho day. Paton was riding nome on his wheel, when he was struck from be-hind by the auto, which he said was going at ten miles an hour. His left leg was broken and is now two inches shorter than his right. He has been out of work for over six months, and claimed \$500 damages. Defendant denied that the accident was caused by carelessness on the part of his driver. After 30 minutes' deliberation the jury brought in a verdict awarding the damages claimed.

A Missionary in Court. George Buskin, for many years a missionary in Northern Ontario, was yesterday in the police court on the complaint of non-support by the wo-man he married a year ago. His counsel urged that they were not properly married, but the woman produced divorce from an carlier mate, who also avore was dead. Then it was rged that she is insane, insinuation was also refuted. case was enlarged till Monday.

tional Museum of Canada, and that it be placed in charge of a special gov-ernment commission, comparable with the British Museum in London, and the National Museum in Washington, D.C. Sir Wilfrid said he would bring the matter before the cabinet, but, before doing so, he would be obliged to be furnished with facts as to how the museums ip London and Washington were managed. The prime minister said further that, if some gentlemen of leisure could be persuaded to act on a commission, so that they could throw their whole heart into the matter, it would be appreciated. how the ashington terday in the person of Joseph Dela-baugh (Dell) Prentles. Born in Etobi-One of the best-known hotelmen in baugh (Dell) Prentiss. Born in Etopi-coke Township 47 years ago, he entered the hotel business 24 years ago at Edgeley, Vaughan Township, removing to Nobleton, King Township, where he married Miss Martha Sirilda (Rilla) Bell, daughter of the late Walter Bell. would be appreciated.

A NATIONAL MUSEUM

HOUSE BLOWN TO PIECES.

Bell, daughter of the late Walter Bell. After a time in business in Brighton, he came to Toronto and conducted the Tremont House for about five years, disposing of it and opening the new Ho-tel Municipal. In March last he retired from business, just a few days before the death of his wife. Mr. Prentiss is survived by his mother, Mrs. Oliver Prentiss of Woodbridge, and two bro-thers, Robert of Watford and Herbert of Sarnia. The funeral takes place TEMPLETON. Pa., Dec. 8.—The in-fant child of Alexander French was killed and five other members of his family were injured when his house was blown to pleces by a natural gas explosion early to-day. The family were asleep when the explosion occur-red. The floors dropped into the cellar, and the wrecked building, taking fire, was entirely consumed. was entirely consumed. of Sarnia. The funeral takes place Saturday from his late residence, 30

Two adjoining dwellings were also Saturday from his late result.

Reforming Inebriates.

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In the Afternoon Court. The first public meeting of the Onta-One of the shortest court sessions on ecord was held by Magistrate Kingsrio Society for the Reformation of Ine-briates will be held on Monday even-ing, in the auditorium of the normal ford yesterday morning. Three cases were dealt with and the court was dis-missed within twelve minutes. Charging that Louis Mitchell sold ing, in the auditorium of the normal I school building. The chair will be taken at 8 o'clock by Rev. Prof. G. M. 5 Wrong of Toronto University, the pre-sident of the society. Addresses will be given by Dr. T. D. Crothers of Hart-ford, Conn. Controller F. S. Spence, Dr. Bruce Smith, inspector of hospi-tals and prisons; Dr. Hastings, Toron-to medical health officer, and by the Some sausage to a customer on the Sabbath. Officer Lillie told the circum-stances. Mitchell was fined \$2. Henry Dennison was fined \$20 and costs for exceeding the speed limit in his auto along College-street.

along College-street. Seven boys, ranging in age from 14 to 16, were accused of disorderly con-duct in Alexandra Park. They were allowed to go upon their promise to to medical health officer, and by the president. Dr. Crothers has spent over 40 years in the study and treatment of alcoholism and he is the editor of behave in future. The American Quarterly Journal of In-

> Suffered Greatly From Heart Trouble.

Mrs. John Farrell, Rose Hill, P.E.I., vrites:--"It is with the greatest of leasure I write you stating the benefit have received by using Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills.

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"About five Pills. "About five years ago I suffered greatly from heart trouble, and my nerver were very weak. After seeing several doctors and using their medicine, I got no relier until a friend told me of your Heart and Nerve Pills. I took two boxes and they effected a complete cure. I can recom-mend them highly to all nervous and run down women. rua down women.

OTTAWA, Dec. 8.-A shipment of about 25 barrels of Northrn Spy apples left Ottawa to-day for various parts of England and Scotland, as Christ-mas gifts from Andrew Carnegie. For the past two or three years, ever since Andrew visited this city for the purpose of opening the Carnegle Li-brary, and when he was very much de-lighted with Canadian apples, he has not failed to send a similar shipment each year to friends in the old country.

bound to produce heart derangement. In Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills is combined a treatment that will cure all forms of nervous disorders, as well as act on the heart itself, and in this is the secret of their success in curing so many cases of heart and nerve trouble.

WILL NOT CLOSE RIDEAU Rabies Outbreak Over and Muzzling Order Rescinded. CANAL AT OTTAWA END Dr. McCullogh has been notified by Dr. Rutherford, Ottawa, that the dog muzzling order of Feb. 5 had been So Hon. G. P. Graham Tells Large rescinded. No cases of rabies have Deputation Which Walted been reported in Ontario for several week: on Him to Protest. A rebate of \$5 per patient will be sent the 79 patients treated by the depart-

OTTAWA, Dec. 8.-(Special)-Hon. George P. Graham, minister of rail-days and canals, told a deputation this morning, in effect, that the Rideau Canal would not be closed up at Ot-tawa. He said the government had not considered the question of closing up the canal, for the simple reason that it had not been asked to do so. Without committing the swarmment

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DOGS MAY BARK

Dr. Jordan Comins.

Dr. Jordan Coming. Dr. David Starr Jordan, LL.D., pre-sident of Leland Stanford University, Berkeley, Cal., will address the Cana-dian Club on "War and Manhood--Some Reflections on International Peace, and on relations which would be ideally satisfactory between the two great nations of this continent." Dr. Jordan is the United States repre-sentative on the international fisheries sentative on the international fisherles commission, and is just returning from a visit to Ottawa, where he has been completing the work of the commis-

Will Deport Him to Germany.

With Deport Him to Germany. Michael Wineberg, who is a fugitive from ustice from Hanau, Germany, will likely be deported in a few days to Germany as an undesirable citizen. Wineberg is accused of forging the name of the payer and receiver of pay cheques, but he denied being the man. The police say there are about sixty-six charges of forgery against him, and Don't forget Auction Sale of Welland lots Wednesday (afternoon and even-ing), Dec. 14, at Henderson's. CARNEGIE'S CANADIAN APPLES six charges of forgery against him, at that the amount totals nearly \$5000. Sends Twenty-five Barrels to Britain as Christmas Presents.

My Valet

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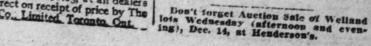
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it had not been asked to do so. Without committing the government in any way, he would say that it would be a pretty large order for any com-pany to ask of the government to close up any portion of the canal, from the St. Lawrence to the Ottawa. If a company came and offered an alterna-tive outlet, that might be a different matter, but there was a history about Don't forget Anction Sale of Welland lots Wednesday (afternoon and even-ing), Dec. 14, at Henderson's. matter, but there was a history about matter, but there was a history about the old Rideau Canal, he said, which would make him, for one, not very ready to interfere with it. The deputation also asked that the Rideau waterway be improved. The canal is a military defence work, which was built by British soldiers and hand-ed over to the Dominion Government. The C. P. R. wants the Ottawa end of it, in order to build a tunnel thru the city. Benny Bernard, a 9-year-old boy, while sliding on the ice in the yard ut NERVES WERI VERY WEAK. Phoebe-street School yesterday ing, fell and broke his right thigh. He was taken to the Hospital for Sick Children in the ambulance.

"I have advised many others to try them and they have all been cured of the sime trouble"

the sime trouble" The proper action of the nerves, so important to the well-being of the heart, depends entirely upon the general con-dition of the nervous system If there be nerve derangement of any kind, it is bound to produce heart derangement.

Many Happy Returns. To James Kirkwood, one of The World's old friends, on this, his 60th Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills are soc per box, or 3 for \$1.23, at all dealers or mailed direct on receipt of price by The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont birthday.





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"Refuse me and I cut you off with a shilling!"

Do you read novels? Ever noticed how the same plot does duty for nearly every one, like the celluloid

lemons in the circus lemonade? The

common affection of writers for this plot is pathetic. Constant familiar-

ity makes it as easy for you as the chap in the gods of the melodrama playhouse to anticipate exactly what's going to happen.

Same old story told in the same old old way, isn't it?

Prof. Stephen Leacock thinks so, too, and in this week's TORONTO SATUR-

DAY NIGHT hits off this tendency

among modern novelists in a deli-cious bit of satire entitled "GER-TRUDE, THE GOVERNESS," the first of

Humorous? It's downright funny.

the nutshell series.

Out to-day

The Symphony Orchestra

got Bertha M. Clay and Mrs. "Alpha-bet" Southworth in the novice class for imagination.

Tells of the adventures of a lost che-ild, whose father and mother died years before she was born. She grows up and becomes a governess, and later turns out to be heiress to baronial estates. In the final chapter she discovers her identity, mar-ries the son of a "noble lud," claims the estates and-well, read the story. Anyhow it's not the plot that's new, it's the manne: of its telling. Nothing so excruciatingly funny since Jerome K. Jerome's "Stage-

land." Buy this week's SATURDAY NIGHT and then go and shut yourself up in your "den," where your laughter won't disturb the rest of the household.

You'll laugh till it hurts. Why it's TURDAY # 21G "A paper worth while" For sale everywhere

ing fast. President Bright, at the civic lunch-eon, hore tribute to the hospitality of the citizens of Guelph, and this is generally concurred in. The hotels not advance their rates and the ac-commodation has been excellent. While in some quarters there is a disposition to attempt to secure the removal of the fair to Toronto, farm-

Last night's concert by the Toronto symphony Orchestra was full of les-sons and afforded the most promising outlook on the work of Frank Wels-man's organization that we have had yet. It practically settled the ques-tion of limitations. No question rais-of in grant of the production were state that, with the or Next Year's Show 8000

AURICULAR CONFESSION Paulist Father Argues That Authority is Set Forth in the Apostolic Commission. Last night's lecture to non-Catho-

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PRIEST'S POWERS FOR

ics at St. Paul's R. C. Church, in the eries being given by the Paulist Fathers, was on "Auricular Confession," Father Conway giving the Scriptural basis for it, as accepted by the church.

basis for it, as accepted by the church. He claimed that the authority of the priest's power in forgiveness was to be found in the apostolic commission. In part, he said: "The Catholic confesses his sins to a priest because he knows that Jesus Christ commanded him to do so by the institution of the sacrament of pen-ance. That the Saviour gave the power to pardon sin to His apostles is clear from John xx. 21-23: 'As the Father hath sent me, I also send you.' When He said this, He breathed on them and He said to them, 'receive ye the and He said to them, 'receive ye the holy ghost. Whose sins you shall forholy ghost. Whose sins you shall for-give, they are forgiven them; and whose sins you shall retain they are retained.' Our Lord tells us Himself that His mission was to save sinners. 'For the Son of Man is come to save that which was lost.' (Matthew xviii.. 11). 'I was not sent but to the sheep that a start of the bourse of Israel' 11). 'I was not sent but to the sheep that are lost of the house of Israel.' (Matthew, xv., 24). 'They that are in health need not a physician, but they that are ill..... For I am not com-to call the just, but sinners.' (Mat-thew ix., 12-13; c. f., Matthew i., 21; I. Timothy i., 15).

Timothy 1., 15). "He frequently pardoned sinners their offences, of Magdalen (Luke vit., 48), the women in adultery (John vill., 11), the thief on the cross (Luke xxill., 43), the man sick with the palsy (Mat-thew iv., 2), etc. In the last instance He insists on this power of forgiveness of the Son of God, despite the objec-tion of the scribes and their accusa-tion of blasphemy (v. 3), and perform-ed a miracle to prove it. But that you

ed a miracle to prove it. 'But that you may know that the Son of Man hath power on earth to forgive sins' (then said He to the man sick with of palsy) 'arise, take up they bed and go into thy house' (v. 9). "Remembering then, that Christ was the Son of God, 'all power is given to me in heaven and in earth' (Mat-thew xxviii, 18), and that His mis-sion was the salvation of sinners, the meaning of His words is evident. 'As the Father hath sent me to pardon sin. I also send you clothed with my divine authority to pardon sin in my name, receive the holy ghost, the third person of the blessed Trinity, to whom is es-pecially ascribed the sanctifying of the souls of men from sin (the charity of God is poured forth on our hearts of God is poured forth on our hearts by the holy ghost, who is given to us). that you may give that spirit to repentant sinners. If you forgive a sin-ner he is really forgiven by me; of you refuse forgiveness, I will refuse also. Whole sins you shall forgive, they are

Whole sins you shall forgive, they are forgiven them; whose sins you shall retain, they are retained.' "This ratifying of the apostolic judgment in heaven is also declared by our Saviour on another occasion: Whosoever you shall gind upon earth, shall be bound also in heaven, and

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for Next Year's Show-8000 ed in regard to the orchestra is so important as that of the possible limita-tions of the conductor. The perform-Attended Yesterday. ers limit the conductor by their tech-

GUELPH IS VERY ANXIOUS

nique, but they can be replaced and improved and inspired. But the per-formers never can transcend the con-GUELPH, Dec. 8 .- (Special.)- The greatest winter fair in Canada was ductor. Last night in the Beethoven practically brought to a close to-might symphony, it might have been queswith a magnificent show of hackney, ed whether there were possibilities standard-breds and single heavy draft behind the sufficiently correct rendering, whether the fine and stately fun- horses before one of the largest crowds eral march could really throb with a of the whole week. On Wednesday great grief; whether the decilcacy of the 11,000 people passed thru the gates, and One looked for a little more than it was estimated that 8000 visitors were was given, and yet no fault could justly be found. But when the Liszt in the buildings this afternoon.

Prezident John Bright, John Gardsymphonic poem was given, the answer house, Col. McEwen, A. G. Gormley, was clear and emphatic. The perform- bouse. Col. McEwen, A. G. Gormley, ers had overcome all the technical dif- J. M. Gardhouse, Robert Miller and a ficulties and had begun to transmit number of prominent breeders, who perb exhibit ever made in the Do-

and transpire the spirit of the conductor. The inexpressible loveliness of the have been present a good deal of the m second theme was delivered with a time since the fair started, deciare sweeping eschasy of consonant beauty that nothing like it has ever taken which proved that all Mr. Welsman place before. "It's the biggest thing which proved that all Mr. Welsman place before. "It's the biggest thing needs is an adequate medium of inter-of its kind that has been shown in pretation. "Les Preludes" was given last season, and having gained the confidence of thoro knowledge of the score, the result followed last night. cess."

In a big class here to-day, Roan Similar familiarity with the noble In a big "Eroica" symphony will enable Mr. James, the magnificent steer owned

Welsman to give us a rendering which will move and chasten us with its aus-tere beauty. Nor is this any imputa-being first in the beef department. tere beauty. Nor is this any imputa-tion of weakness on the part of the tion of weakness on the part of the and first in the show ring. This is players. Only at one point was the the same animal that swept everything slightest unsteadiness traceable, and in the Durham steer class at Chicago the delicate work of the strings in a week ago and came within an ace the planissimo passages was admirable. of winning the grand championship. The wood wind was most effective in An admiring crowd is always around the allegro. The scherzo would make the big fellow.

an excellent excerpt for one of the popular concerts, but it is to be hoped that Mr. Welsman will keep the sym-up fro Toronto this morning. both that Mr. Welsman will keep the sym-phony in practice and give it again. making themselves known chortly With such color as he imparted to the Liszt number it would never be a yells. This afternoon they visited the O.A.C. minute too long.

Miss Margaret Huston is a singer for Toronto to be proud of. Alfred Bru-neau's suite of "Chansens a Dancer" spiendid exhibits of seed grain which were given by this exquisite vocalist failed to obtain an award, but which with a grace and delicacy of art which were nevertheless of sufficient merit may challenge the world. Very charm-ing as Miss Huston looked in white button throut the proince. To-morrow simplicity of costume with pearly morning all the carcasses of cattle, spangles, the witchery of her method sheep and hogs will be sold to the

adapted itself with versatile genius to highest bidder. the several ancient measures, as she A good deal of disappointment was sang "pompensement, superbe et char-mant," or with "chèveux de nelge," or in the "splendeur doree et rose et bleue, d'un innombrable diamant," re-ple came with the expectation of see-"Pavane" of two years ago at Quebec, there was a parade of all the prize or in the splendid satire-comedy of animals, horses and cattle, as well as "La Sarabande" with its dramatic the champion hackney pony stallion, close, "Une autre Sarabande a deux Plymouth Horace, exhibited by the pleds des paves!" Miss Huston has a Graham Renfrew Company. The great volce of gold and an ease of song-craft action shown by this magnificent which in itself is delicious. But her stallion delighted the crowd.

delightful French accent, and her vivid Following the chi lumcheon, Hon. conception of the four pictures were Nelson Montestin, J. R. Howitt, M.L. entirely captivating. She sang also A., J. E. Brethour, Prof. Day and Col. with quaint beauty Max Reger's "Wal- McEwen spoke. Hon. Mr. Monteith dein-samkeit," and Rachmaninoff's talking about expansion, thought the "Der Fruhling Nacht" with sprightly present space could be better utilized

charm. For an encore she gave the old Somerset folksong "The Raggle-Taggle than was at present being done. The Guelph Poultry Accodation enc-Gypsies." Two songs by Leo Smith, tertained the visiting poultry extrubit, who accompanied them himself were al- ors from all parts of the province in

so sung by Miss Huston. The setting the Royal Canadian Club to-night. of Browning's "My Star" proved her Thousands to-day inspected the cool-Thougands to us in period a for capacity for serious emotional work, and the dainty. "When the Green Woods Laugh." of Blake, wes very pretty. A bouquet of roses, and an en-core brought Frank Laferge's "I Would I were the Rosebud." The audience, which was highly fashionable and fill, back and milk ziving Candidant. The

which was highly fashionable and fill-ed the house, was most appreciative, and Mr. Welsman may wear another wreath. A.E.S.S.

College so near, Guelph is well situated for the purpose. All the talk here now is with a view to per-manency and larger buildings next

To-morrow (Friday) aftermoon the championship awards in the Clydes-dale stallicns and mares, Shire stal-Hons and mares, and hackney stal-Hons and mares, will be handed out. This will be one of the most keenly contested features of the show. All the out-going trains were heavily loaded to-night, and the 5.55 going east was sent out in two sections. Special trains were run to Hamilton and Galt during the afternoon to relieve the congestion.

The poultry show is still the mecca for fanciers from all over Canada, and they all agree that it is the most suninicn, if not in America. A good deal of the best of the fat

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whatsoever you shall loose upon earth, shall be loosed also in heaven' (Matthew xviii., 18).

"Did we not know the wonderful power of prejudice to read into the Scriptures its false views and theories, we would not understand how any believer in the word of God could deny that Jesus Christ gave to the apostles the power of forgiving sins in His name. Indeed, the Scriptures are so clear that some have granted the apostles had the power of pardoning sin, but they hold that this power died with them.

"But this is unreasonable. Unless, indeed, would have been so mighty a power if its exercise swere to be limited to the sinners of the first century. No: so long as sin will last-until the end of the world-so long must this Godgiven remedy for sin exist. The parning power was not an extraordinary

gift, as the gift of tongues, prophecy miracles, etc. (I. Corinthians xii., 10), stock and pardon sin; the apostles are to there with his champion steer. Hen, W. L. Mackenzie King will adgiveness is now superseded by the apos-tolic priesthood, whose giving or denial of absolution is by God's pro-mise confirmed by Himself in heaven. "How is this power to be exercised? Evidently this twofold power of for-giving and retaining sin implies a judgment based on the knowledge 9his successor must have reasons each individual case. The apostle 0. forgive. viz., a supernatural sorrow for al! grievous sins committed with a firm purpose to sin no more; and rea-

sons to refuse forgiveness, viz., the lack of proper dispositions of sorrow. the refusal to restore ill-gotten goods or to avoid the proximate occasions of knowledge of the state of the patient's of the last sinner. Catholics, mora-conscience, which is possible only by over, are not left to the varying, consin, etc. This necessarily supposes fuli personal acknowledgment or confession. (Council of Trent, leess. xiv., ch.

"The Catholic interpretation of John likle witness of the Chuch voices the (Trent, less, xiv.), which voices the will perhaps be more clear to you by a comparison. Suppose to-day that in compare the confession of sins in the spiritual life to confession of one's a prison of the Philippines a number of prisoners convicted of various crimes under the Spanish rule were still conbodily sicknes to a physician. Says Si. fined, and that it was a question of the paul: The confession of sins follows justice, or the exceeding severity of the same rule as the manifestation of their sentences. President Tet information of the same rule as the manifestation of the same rule as the m bodily infirmities. As men, therefore, do not disclose their bodily infirmities their sentences. President Taft.inform. ed of this, determines to send to Mato everyone, nor to a few at random, but such as are sgilful in the cure of nila 12 commissioners, with full power to investigate the charges made, you them, so also oug the confession of sins be made to those wh are able to hear him say in the White House to these 12 men, 'all necessary power in sins be made to those Brev. 228.) apply a remedy.' (Reg. Brev. 228.) "The mind of the early church is seen "The mind of the early church is seen this case is given me by the people of the United States. As they have choser, me to represent them, so I now chose you to act in my name with with my authority. I, as president, possess the pardoning power over crime. Re-ceive your commission; whose crimes

who had offered sacrifices to idois, you shall pardon, they are pardoned by me; whose crimes you shall not pardon, they are not pardoned my me.' What would honestly be your inference to all repentent sinners without ex-ception. (Alzog. Church History, vol. from these words? At once you would say (I) that these 12 men had received

Indeed, when Christians reflect for from the president the power of pardoning: (2) that they had sole and ab-solute control of the criminal cases in the sacrament of baptism for the ansing of original sin. in which we question, and that the power of all other judges immediately ceased on ad no personal share, ought they not their appointment: (3) that their power could not be rightly exercised without a thoro investigation of each and ever; mitted after baptism, whereof we are case; (4) that their authority would last until the last 'guilty' or 'not guilty



people certainty of their return after having again become His enemies?"

WHALES OF IRISH COAST. their authority will last until the death The Different Species-Curious Uces of Whalebone.

tradictory views of human private From The Irish Naturalist A whale fishery was established some years ago on the west coast of

judgment, but hace the divine, infai-lible witness of the Church of Ood Four steamers are now em-Ireland nstant tradition from the beginning. ployed in this industry, and during. "One common striking argument is to the last two years 124 whales have been caught. Ten years ago these animals were looked upon as interest-ing stragglers rather than as native mammals. The idea of a whale fish-ery on the Irish coast would have seemed absurd to most people. Now two companies are at work, the Aranmore Whaling Company on Inishkea and the Blacksod Whaling Company at Elly Point, both in County of Mayo. From a scientific point of view the chief interest in these fisheries, as Dr. Scharff points out, is the insight thus by the condemnation ow the Novalians given into the natural history of these Rome in the third century. They of Rome in the third century. They tained in any other way. "Nothing hold that those who had fallen away tained in any other way. "Nothing during the prosecution of Declus and short of capturing a whale," he says,

"will enable us to identify it satisfacwho had offered sacrifices to huos, could not be pardoned, whereas the torily." The old list of Irish whale-could not be pardoned, whereas the bone whales included five species, the church then, as always, maintained southern right whale, humpbacked that her power of pardoning extended that her power of inners without exqual and lesser rorqual. The captures of the whaling com-

"Indeed, when Christians reflect for first named, for all the right whales had no personal snare, ought they not naturally expect that He would have instituted the sacrament of penance for the cleansing of mortal sins corn-

had been pronounced. "So the apostolic commission sup- friendship by baptism, is it not be- ter the Irish list contains the sperm manure are obtained.

tian; (3) that the exercise of their

power necessitates confession; (4) that

beaked whale. The former group, tho toothless when adult, start life with rudimentary teeth. These are replaced by "a horny" substance which grows from the upper jaw in long sheets of grows triangular plates." These are attached to the roof of the mouth and form that familiar article whalebone.

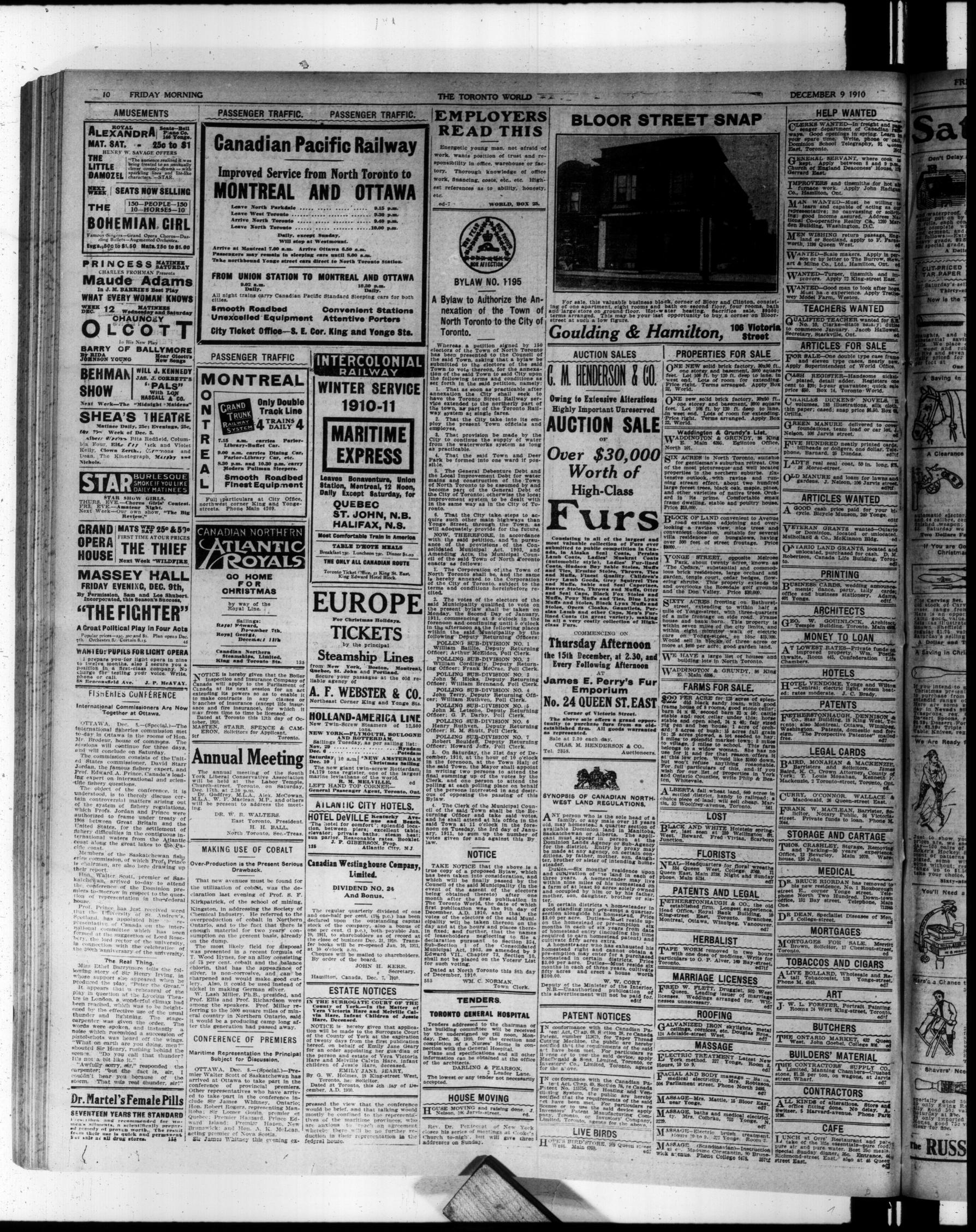
Some people, declared Dr. Scharff, still persist in believing that whale-bone is made of whale's ribs, and others that it comes from the tail. The function of whalebone in the life of the whale is of primary importance. The inner edges of the whalebone plates are fraved into innumerable plates are frayed into innumerable hairlike processes, and the whole forms a sort of sieve by means of which the whale sifts out its food from the sea water. For the food of this gigantic creature consists chiefly of minute organisms, crustacea, mollusca, etc., floating near the surface. When the whale opens its mouth and moves along a great multitude of these find way in. Then it closes its mouth, their and the water is strained out thru the whalebone sieve, and the food is retained.

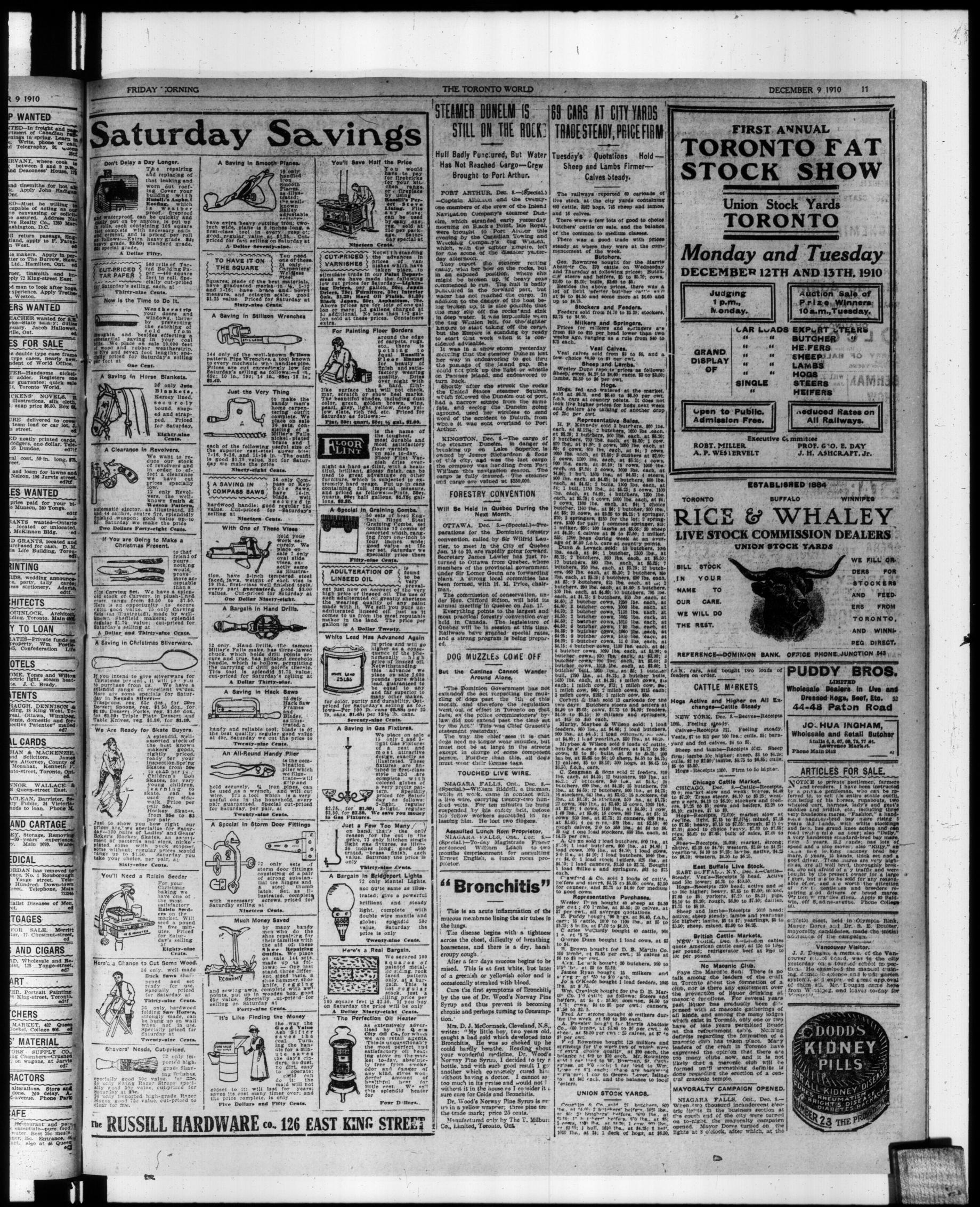
The common uses of whalebone are known to every one, but Dr. Scharff mentions two which are probably not generally known. The fine internal fringes above mentioned are now em-ployed in the making of barrister's wigs. They are light, and it is found that they retain the curl better than

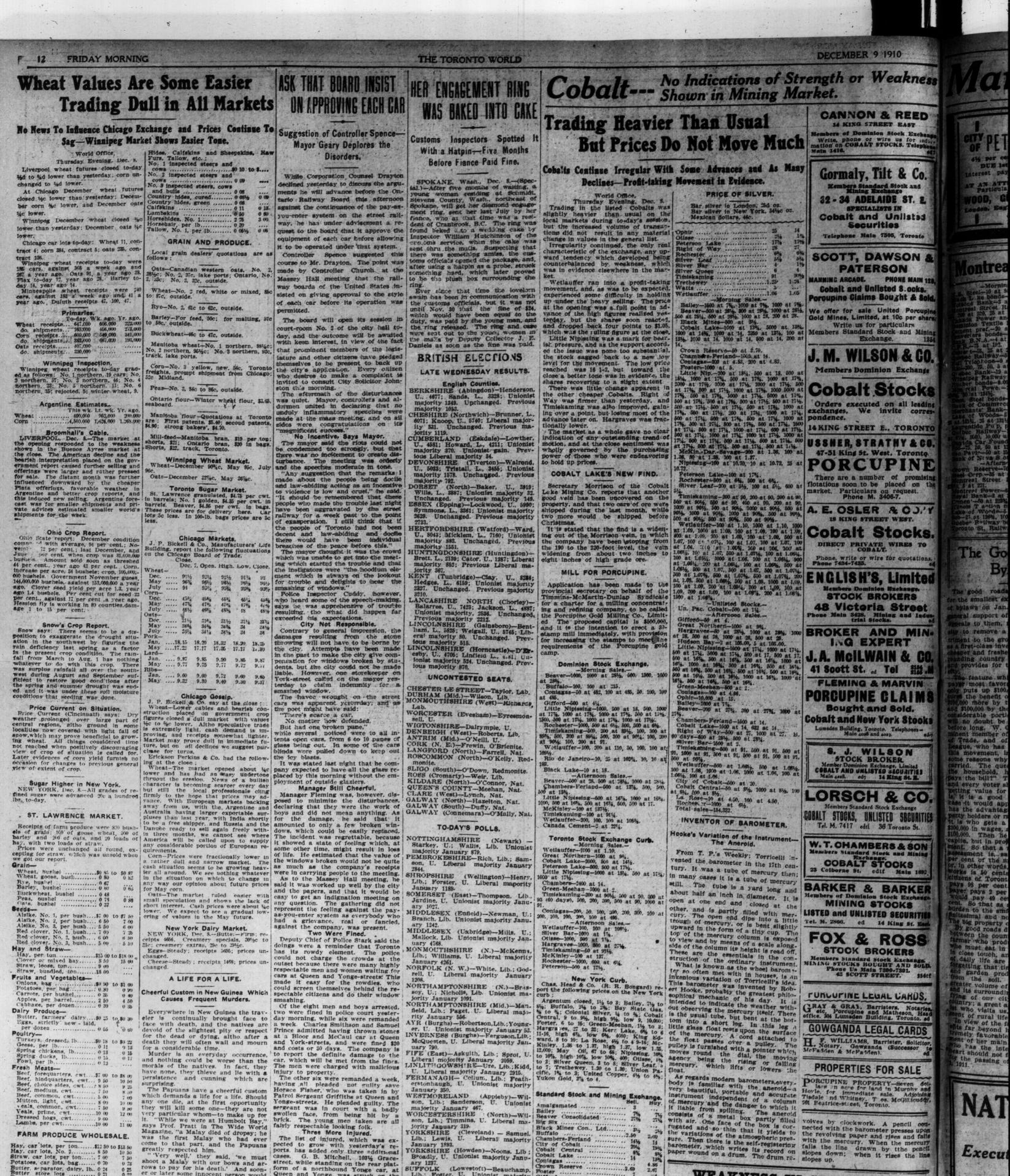
ordinary hair. Fine whalebone threads are also sometimes used to stiffen the tissue in high class silks. The other important captured by them seem to have been the northern right whale. They have also added to the list the northern rorquals The Irish list of whalebone a thickness of one foot of blubber be-northern and a large specimen a thickness of one foot of blubber be-neath the skin, and a large specimen may yield thirty barrels of oil. Every particle of the carcasses of the whales

captured in the Irish fisheries is uti-Whales may be divided into, two well mitted after baptism, whereon whates may be divided into, two well captured in the right baneres is all personally guilty? If Christ Jesus gave defined groups, the whalebone whales lized, and in addition to oil and whale the certainty of admission into His, and the toothed whales. Of the lat-bone, cattle food, guano and bone bone, cattle food, guano and bone

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Three More Injured. The list of injured, which was expected to grow with yesterday's reports. has added only, three additional cases. G. B. Mitchell, 103½ Grace-street, while standing on the rear platform of a northbound Yonge car, at Queen and Yonge, was struck on the back of the head with a brick. Three stitches were required to close the wound. J. C. Rose, 159 Cowan-ave., was struck by a policeman's baton, requir-"'Very well.' they said, 'we must shoot a Malay with our bows and ar-rows to pay for his death.' And soon-er or later some innocent person would be killed to square the account, when everybody-except, presumably, the victim's friends-would be satisfied."

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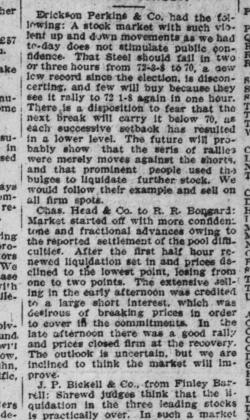


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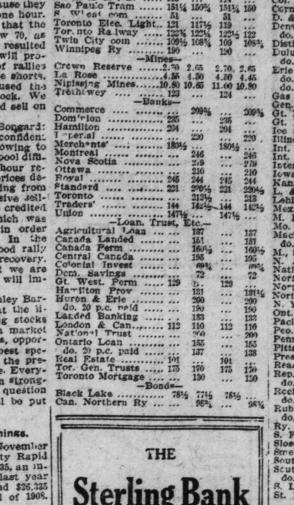


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H. H. Fudger, President.

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J. Wood, Manager

Come and see them at their best here. There is nothing more accep-table to a woman than a good hand bag. We have hand bags selected from all parts of the world. England, Germany, Austria, France, America and Japan,

America and Japan. We want you to see our new Leather Goods Store on the ground floor, near the Yonge street antrance. Saturday selected assortiment of Leather Bags and Leather Novelties ever displayed under one roof in Canada. Bags, large, small and medium in size, leather seal, seal grain, seal-goat, calf crocodile, long grains, Mor-roccos, English pig. Safilar. There and neat: there are bags with glit bronze, nickel and ivory frames, bags fitted with purse. brushes, powder boxes and other accessories. There are the useful practical every day bag, he afternoon or five of clock tea bags, opera bags, carriage bags and fitted auto bags.

fitted auto bags. Anything novel in bags, you are sure to find at Simpson's bag store. Bags to suit the new shades of dress materials. For Saturday we spe-cially emphasize our leaders at \$4, \$5, \$6,50, \$7,50, \$9 and \$12.. See our Vienna Noveities at \$15 to \$45 each. Special display of high-class horn-back Alligator bags at \$5, \$6, \$7,50, \$3, \$0, \$10, \$12,59 and \$14. Eight styles Sealgrain Leather Bags. fitted with change purse, metal frames, moru lined, sold strap handle, un-equalled for the price in Canada. Each \$1.25.

Santa Claus Buys His Gloves and Hosierv Here

And well he might, with such values as these going.

LONG KID GLOVES, WORTH FAR MORE.

Women's Long Glace Kid Gloves, in black, white, tan, brown, grey, in §, 12 and 16 button lengths, not all sizes and lengths in each color, but all sizes in the lot, French made, oversewn seams, mousquetaire open-ing at wrist:-6 Button Length, regular \$2.50, for

1.25. 12 Button Length, regular \$2.00, for 81.45.
8 Button Length, regular \$1.75, for \$1.20.
On sale Saturday morning.
On sale Saturday morning.

Cannot promise to fill phone or mail orders.

75c KID GLOVES, 59c.

Women's French Kid Gloves, in glace and suede: glace comes in black, white, tan, grey; suede un-dressed grey, mode, champagne, oversewn seams, dome fasteners, per-fect fitting, Paris points, all sizes. On sale Saturday 59e.

Men's Undressed Suede Gloves,

Such has been the demand for Ribbons of all kinds that we now hd several lines with an in-lete color range. These we gathered under two re-ices for Saturday: First-A quantity of 5 to 6 inch Satin Ribbon, in several good qual-ities; a big color range in the lot, in-* * * * cluding pale blue, pink, navy, several

Popular Saturday Concerts

clearing price, 10c. Those who love to hear popular Second-About eight different lines music well rendered make it a point of Fancy Ribbon, short moire, two-toned, stripes and spotted effects, in a good range of desirable colors, for to come and hear the "Strad Orches-tra" play in the palm room Saturday afternoon, from 3.30 to 5 o'clock. Come and refresh yourself after shopping. Tables may be reserved for hair bows, fancy work or millinery. Regular price 30c, 35c and 45c per yard. Friday bargain. 15c. any part of the afternoon. Afternoon tea service 15 cents, Ice cream and Cake 10 cents. Here is the Saturday **Every Child Will Expect a** afternoon programme-

PROGRAMME.

March-"Tobasco" Chadwick Special arrangement of Stephen Adam's "Holy City"-by request.

Chatterbox Cloth. **\$1.00**. Herbert Strang's Annual, **75c**. Chums' Annual, **\$1.65**. Rosebud Annual, **49c**. The Scouts' Annual, new edition. 1910. \$1.10. Play Box Annual, 75c. Mussons Annual, \$1.00. Louis Wains' Cat Annual, 30c. Young Canada, 90c.

"Handkerchief Perfection!"

You'll exclaim when you see the beauties mentioned here.

Point de Gene Lace Handkerchiefs, from SL Gall, with sheer linen cen-tres, beautifully fine, Prices \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50 each.

Real Princess Lace Handkerchiefs, with sheer linen centres. Prices 50c, 65c and \$1.50 each.

Fine Sheer Linen Handkerchiefs, quarter inch hem, hand embroidered, spray in corner, beautifully worked in small floral designs. Each 25c, 35c, 45e and 60c. speare, Burns, Hayergal, Tennyson, etc., etc. All at 25e each.

Women's Sheer Linen Handker-chiefs. one-eighth, one-quarter-inch hemstitched burders, extra fine quai-ity. Each 20e, or 3 for 50e, 25e, 35e, to 75e.

for Gifts Parlor Tables, in polished mahog-any, with rounded top and fancy



New York women have taken a tremendous fancy to the new skating hats that will be shown in our millinery salons to-morrow, the "Dingling Hat," "The Hustler," "The Napoleon," very reason-ably priced at \$2.50, \$3.00 and \$3.75.

Also White and Black Beaver Hats, nice long, fluffy fur, regular \$4.50 to \$1.00 to \$1.50. Saturday, each 25c. 100 dozen of the best Fur Felt Shapes, in black, navy, brown, cardinal, grey, in both large and small styles, regular \$1.50 to \$2.00 and \$2.50. Satur-day, each 50c.

THREE MILLINERY TABLES FOR CHILDREN.

One of Baby Garments, worth \$1.00 to \$1.20. Saturday, each, 50e. One Plain Shaped, in all colors, come very prettily for misses' wear, regular \$1.00 to \$1.50. Saturday, each, 25c. One of Trimmed Hats for girls, from 10 to 15 years, regular \$3.00 to \$2.75, Saturday, each, \$1.55.

Christmas Slippers—and a Saturday Special

Slippers are as safe a family gift as you'll ever think of, and it cannot be a commonplace gift if they're chosen from this magnificent stock of ours.

n's House Slippers, packed in boxes, handsome holiday styles. Everatt 75c and \$1.49, Opera style \$1.49, Romeo style \$1.19, \$1.59, \$1.75, \$2.50 and Columbia style \$2.50. bla style \$2.50. omen's Kid House Slippers, one strap, Cuban or low heel, \$1.09. omen's Kid House Buskins, elastic over instep, low heel, \$90. omen's Warm Felt House Shoes, 59c, 69c, 79c, 99c and \$1.25. ristmas Slipper Soles, men's 29c, women's or boys 19c, misses' 15c, chil-17c.

\$4.50 Value at \$2.49. pairs Women's High Grad

dren's 17c. Infants' Soft Sole Boots, fine kid, all colors, 59c Rubbers, men's 73c, boys' 59c, women's or youths' 49c, misses' 43c, chi dren's 38c. Man's Fait House Slippers, leather covered, felt sole, 78c.

WOMEN'S HIGH GRADE BOOTS.

Hand Embroidered Linen Pillow Cases \$1.69

And Other Gift Suggestions from Our Second Floor, Lines Store. These are pure linen, beautifully hand embroidered by the Irish embroidery workers, 22x88 in. scalloped or spoke hemstitched, put up in dainiy 1.669 in Linen Department, Saturday 200 PAIRS TURKISH BATH TOWELS CLEARING AT 35c PAIR. Good, Large, Heavy Bath Towels, white or fancy stripes, full per-fecting pile; will give every satisfaction. Your choice Saturday. BEAUTIFUL SPOKE HEMSTITCHED TABLE CLOTHS \$5.58 EACH. Finest satin damask, as white as snow, and all pure linen, rich 3.889 around, about 2x2's yds. 45 to clear at, each, Saturday

Dainty Christmas Wash Goods

About 20 pieces pretty volle, with silk stripe, 40 inches wide, pretty even-ing shades, pink, cream, sky, Nile, mauve, black, peacock and navy, regular 65c, 39c. Be. Plack, plack, oftant, Sky, the, madve, black, peacock an Printed Velours, special patterns for the kiddles, "Teddy t bet blocks," printed on tan, pink and the kiddles. "Teddy bear" and "alpha-pyjamas, sleeping suits, bath robes, etc., 25c. Hundreds of Waist Lengths, done up in dainty boxes, with pretty mono-ours, organdles, etc., prices from 40c to \$2,50. On sale Wash Goods Department, Second Floor.

New Black Velvets Arrive

Rubbers, men's 73c, boys' 59c, women's or youths' 49c, misses' 4 dren's 33c. Men's Felt House Slippers, leather covered, felt sole, 79c. Knee Rubber Boots, children's \$1.69, misses' \$1.79, women's \$1.99. Women's Overshoes \$1.40, overshold covershoes rubbers, men's \$1.49, women's \$9c. Women's Overshoes \$1.59, boys' shoe packs \$1.35, youths' \$1.25, Buckskin Moccasins. Men's \$1.25, buckskin Moccasins. Men's \$1.25, momen's \$1.00, boys' \$1.00, misses' 75c, children's 50c. Hockey Boots, men's \$1.75, wo-men's \$1.20, children's \$1.75, wo-men's \$1.20, children's \$1.06. Boys' House Slippers, black or cho-colate kid, Everett style, \$1.29. Children's Corduroy Velvet Leg-sings, all colors, 79c and 90c. Stocking Overs, women's \$1.19, misses \$1.00, children's \$2.45.

vici kid leathers, medium and heavy fine McKay and Goodyear weit soles; all sizes 2½ to 7½. Regular value \$3.60 2.49 to \$4.50. On sale 2.49

price 75c each. Saturday, each

SWEATER COATS FOR WOMEN.

The \$1.75 to \$2.50 Styles and Qualifies for \$1.25. Just 22 to go at this big reduction. Two styles in heavy knit fine wool, fancy rib knit. V neck, two side pockets, regular length: colors white, navy grey. These coats are all Pen-Angle make, and guaranteed per-fect: sizes 32 to 42 bust measure. Regular prices \$1.75 and \$2.50 1.25 each. Saturday, each

New "Serpentine" Crepe Gowns \$1.69

Women's Kimono Cowns, of "serpentine" crepe, in sky, mauve, grey, navy and cardinal: attractive Oriental patterns; shirred yoke effect; front and back with rows of stitching; fronts and sleeves are finished with mercerized, in harmonizing colors; sizes 34 to 44. Specially priced 1.69 Saturday

Sample Wais's \$3.95 We put on sale 150 Sample Silk, Lace and Chiffon Waists, which we were fortunate enough to secure from two very high-class makers: they 3.95 are all up-to-the-minute in style, and are as fresh as the day they 3.95 were made. \$5.00, \$6.00, \$7.59 and \$8.50 new waists, at

\$5.00 NET AND LACE WAISTS \$2.95.

Black and heavily silk embroidered, in four designs, white and ecru net and lace waists, in seven distinct styles, high neck, long sleeves, high neck, kimono style, low neck, half sleeves and double sleeves; 2,95 all sizes from 34 to 42 inches, and all lined with heavy Jap silk. 2,95 Regular \$5.00 value, for, Saturday

Those Sleighs Are on the 5th Floor

Girls' Sleighs, 55c, for 47c; 85c, for 69c. Baby's Sleighs, 85c, for 76c; \$1.25, for \$1.19. -Boys' Sleds, 20c, for 23c; 45c, for

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We are showing a very interesting assortment of screens, ranging from the silkoline filled to the high price genuine leather hand-painted panels. While prices range up to \$36, we draw your attention to the special screen on sale Monday. A three-leaf, silkoline filled light, medium and dark patterns. 5 feet 6 inches bigh, hinged to fold both ways, frame of early English finish. Re-gular \$2.75. Extra value Monday at \$1.98.

Wall Paper Clearance To-Morrow

5,000 Rolis Bedroom Papers, in neat pattern and assorted colorings, plain and figured effects-

and ngured effects-Regular to 20c. Saturday, 9c. Imported Parlor and Dining Room Papers in reds, fawns, brown, greys, champagnes, blues, etc., in two tone or color effects-Regular to 35c. Saturday, 17c. Regular to 65c. Saturday, 32c.

Hearth Rugs at Low Prices On Saturday we offer 2 special Mnes in Axminster, Smyrna, Velvet and Mohair Hearth Rugs; the sizes range from 18 inches x 20 inches to 36 inches x, 72 inches. Every one of them greatly reduced, some to half-price, dozens of designs to sel-ect from:-

Special Display of Screens

(Fourth Floor.)

are showing a very interesting

A Perfect Pic-nic Among the Toys

Children! Ask your parents to bring you to Simpson's Toy basement on Saturday. There's great rivalry among certain wellknown toys, each claiming to be the most popular. Which do you like best? They'll all be performing here to-morrow. Fathers and mothers won't be able to find lower prices anywhere in town.

The little German Baby Dollies, with the real baby expression, white mus-in dresses, trimmed with lace, with jointed arms and legs, large size, Satur

Other Expression Dolls. See them in their pretty dresses at Saturday's baby show, S9c to \$3.90.

ANY ONE OF THIS THOUSAND FOR 25c.

1,000 Aeroplanes and Roly Poly Toys, Automobiles. Walking Beetles, Fly-ing Birds, Climbing Monkeys, worth up to 50c, Saturday special.25c. Come to the Toy Department, Basement. 300 Stationary Steam Engines (one engine and two attachments in set) a real saw mill or a machine shop can be made up by using extra assorted pleces, each piece additional 10c; engine and two pleces, regular worth 55c for 33c.

107 336. 300 Tea Party Tin Tea Sets, beautifully decorated. Special showing for this Saturday's Sale, 10c, 15c, 25c, 35c, 50c.

Recking Horses. Covered with a good quality of fur felt. Saturday \$3.50 and \$4.00.

On stand and rockers, \$5.50, \$6.50 and \$9.50.

Tool Sets: a complete boy's carpenter set. In a nicely varnished box. Saturday 25c, 75c, \$1.35 and \$2.50.

urday 25c, 75c, \$1.35 and \$2.50.. Tool Sets on cards. Saturday 10c, 15c, 25c, 50c, 75c and \$1.00. 400 German China Tollet Sets, floral decorations, 25c set. Saturday 15c. 225 well dressed Dolls with bisque head, eyes that open and close, real Syclashes, jointed arms and legs. Regular up to \$1.29. Saturday S9c.

French made, shades of grey, regu-lar \$1.00. Esturday 55c. Men's Suede Gloves, woof lined, for winter wear, dome fasteners, gore wrist, regular \$1.00, Saturday morn-ing 79c. 75e SILK HOSE, 59e.

Women's Black Silk Stockings, gauze weight, with Lisle thread, heel, toe and sole, deep double gar-ter top where the fasteners come, all sizes, 2 pairs in fancy box, per pair 59c.

Boys', Girls' and Women's Heavy All-wool English made ribbed black worsted stockings for the cold wea-ther, extra spliced heel, toe and sole, sizes 9 to 10, regular 35c, Saturday pair 25c.

Find These at the Fancy **Goods Circle Main Floor**

GOOGS CIFCIE Main FIGOF 75 only Three-plece Manicure Sets consisting of flexible nail file, cuicle knife and corn knife, made with pearl handles and packed in neat holly Xmas box: special Saturday, per set. 1.48. Women's Bonnet Whisks with bony handles: each brush in a fancy Xmas box: each, 40e, 65e, 75e. Piver's, Roger & Gallet's, Palmer's and Seely's, all their best odors of perfume. In fancy boxes, suitable present at a low price, 81.25. 75 pairs of ebony military brushes, made with solid backs and long stiff bristles, regu-lar \$1.00 each; Saturday, pair, in neat Xmas box, \$1.48. 300 only Vienna glass novelites, including crochet boxes, collar button boxes, vinai-grettes, chatelaines, etc. regular 50c and 75c; Saturday, 25c. 600 bottles of cased Perfume, assorted odors, regu-lar 50c and 75c; Saturday, 25c.

AM THE AIRSHIP MY WINGS BRUSH THE SHY I FRIGHTEN THE SOLDIERS

AS I SAIL BY



Women's French Linen Colored Border Handkerchiefs, quarter-inch hem, in pink, mauve, and blue, peau-tifully fine in quality and style of pattern. Each 35c and 35c.

Useful Silverware Gifts 98c

378 pieces in all, made up of toast racks. breakfast cruets. bon bon baskets. cake or fruit plates, syrup pitchere. Jelly dishes, sugar baskets and sifters, sugar sifters, pickle cas-ters. Rogers' spoon sets, etc., Satur-day. 98c.

Superb Bed Spreads Half-Price

Fancy Needlework Dept., Main Floor.

TO PLEASE LITTLE BABY

I'M HANS, THE

FOAM

ART DOLL

AND CHEERFULLY DE

TILL SOME LITTLE

MOTHER TAKES ME TO HERE

WHO CANNOT YET PLAY

72x90 inch Real Lace Battenberg Spreads, these are all lace, having no centre of linen like most of them have; they can either be used as they are, or lined with some light sateen, would make a glorious Xmas gift, fully worth \$20 each. Satur-day \$10.00.

Don't Overlook the Extra ANNOUNCEMENT FOR MEN It is on Page of this Paper

shaped undershelf. Price \$7.50. Women's Desks in genuine quartered oak and in mahogany, Price Music Cabinets, finished mahog-

golden finish, large size, and well made. Price \$9.75. Parlor Tables in dull finished ma-

hogany, oval shaped. Price \$14.75.

2,000 lbs. Fresh Creamery Butter 20c. Canned fruit, raspberries, strawdepartment. 2 LBS. FRESH ROASTED COFFEE,

IN BLUE RIBBON POODLE WITH LONG SILKY HAIR

I WAIT HERE

HOME

FOR A

YOU'LL SEE MY EYES THERE

THAMMER & POUND & MAKE LOTS OF

NOISE TO

BOYA

PILIGENT

any, with mirror on top. Price \$9.59. Library Table in solid oak, rich

Store Closes at 5.30 p.m.

Come Early for

these Ribbons

browns and severa' shades of green; also a few pieces o. red; regular price is 20c and 25c per yard. Saturday's

Book

No matter what other omission Santa makes, a book must be squeezed

in somehow. A large assortment to select from: Rub-a-Dub-Dub, 18c. Dean's Happy Stories, 23c. Playtime Book, 35c. Books for the little tots from 5c to 25c, with finely colored

pictures. Crayon colouring books, 25c

DESK FURNISHINGS AND PAPE-TERIES. Brass book slides, \$1.75, \$2.50, \$3.00

and \$7.00 each. Desk Sets, in pol-ished brass, including blotter, ink-stand, pen tray and paper knife \$2.95.

Also with six pieces, handsomely finished. \$7.50 and \$12.00 the set. Hand-some papeteries, from 75c to \$3.50.

THE POETS.

Flower Garden series of booklets, including all the best, such as Shake-

Desks and Tables Suitable

ANNUALS at popular prices. Boys' Own Annual, \$1.75. Giri's Own Annual, \$1.75; Chatterbox Boards, 75c.

each.

SIMPSON'S

This List Will Help Suppress the Cost of Living

White Clover brand, per lb., 30c. Loaf Sugar, 4 lbs., 25c. Toasted Corn Flakes, 3 packages, 25c. One car choice Mexican Oranges, per doz., berries, peaches and pears, in heavy syrup, per tin, 16c. French peas, per in, 12e. Canned Corn, 3 tins, 25c. Baker's Cocoa, ½-1b. tin, 22c. Choice Cluster Raisins, 2 lbs., 25c. Layer Table Figs. 4 crown, lb., 16c. Grape Wine, Sterling brand, reputed quart bottle, 25c. Rich red salmon, Regai brand, per tin, 17c. Telephone direct to

200 lbs. Fresh Roasted Coffee, in the bean, ground pure or with chicory. Wednesday, 2 lbs. for 39c.

Welcome news. Few dress materials have been so much in demand, and so difficult to get. The following are a few of the new arrivals just in.

New arrivals just in.
Rich Black Silk Veivets from Lyons. France, in standard galities of un-questioned values, for dresses, suits, trimming and millinery, per yard, 31.00,
Black Plain Silk Finish Velvets, guaranteed black and fast pile, 24
Plain Silk Finish Velvets, 24 inches wide, splendid soft finish, guaranteed black and fast pile, per yard, 75e and \$1.00.
Rich Black Silk Finish Velvets, 24 inches wide, splendid soft finish, guaranteed black and fast pile, per yard, 75e and \$1.00.
Rich Black Silk Finish Chiffon Velvetsen, for costumes, suits and dresses, Black Velvet Cords," extra brilliant finish, fast pile and unfading black, 24 inches wide, per yard, \$1.50.

Three Interesting Dress Goods Items

Ince interesting Dress Goods Items. 1-2.000 yards Shepherd Checks, special purchase from a leading .34 1-2.000 yards Shepherd Checks, special purchase from a leading .34 1-3.000 yards High-class Suttings and Dress Fabrics, Including San Tors, 1-3.000 yards High-class Suttings and Dress Fabrics, Including San Tors, 1-3.000 yards High-class Suttings of colors, also blacks: 44 to .59 1-3.000 yards 54-inch Black Paneae, 56, purchased by our dress goods 1-3.000 yards 54-inch Black Paneae, 56, purchased by our dress, goods 1-4.500 yards 54-inch Black Paneae, 56, purchased by our dress, goods 1-4.500 yards 54-inch Black Paneae, 56, purchased by our dress, goods 1-4.500 yards 54-inch Black Paneae, 56, purchased by our dress, goods 1-4.500 yards 54-inch Black Paneae, 56, purchased by our dress, goods 1-4.500 yards 54-inch Black Paneae, 56, purchased by our dress, goods 1-4.500 yards 54-inch Black Paneae, 56, purchased by our dress, goods 1-4.500 yards 54-inch Black Paneae, 50, purchased by our dress, goods 1-4.500 yards 54-inch Black Paneae, 50, purchased by our dress, goods 1-4.500 yards 54-inch Black Paneae, 50, purchased by our dress, goods 1-4.500 yards 54-inch Black Paneae, 50, purchased by our dress, goods 1-4.500 yards 54-inch Black Paneae, 50, purchased by our dress, goods 1-4.500 yards 54-inch Black Paneae, 50, purchased by our dress, goods 1-4.500 yards 54-inch Black Paneae, 50, purchased 50, purchase 50, purchase 40, purchase 50, purchase 50

Club Bags \$7.95

14 only high-class Club Bags, made on English steel frame and finished in up-to-date style with inside pocket. Regular \$9.90, \$10.80. Saturday price \$7.95.

We call your special attention to our \$5,000 stock of seasonable travelling goods, including the latest ideas "in fitted suit cases and club bage. -Top Floor.

180 mirrors of French design with 180 mirrors of French design with they make without doubt the most prove the appearance of any room. We make this big reduction to in-sular price \$1.25. \$2.25. \$3.50. \$6.75. of these regular prices. —Picture Galieries, Top Floor.

The Riches of the China Basement

The longer you stay the more attractive wares you find. The articles specially mentioned for Saturday are quite utilitarian, but there's a wealth of decorative china and brassware here as well.

Sugar and Crean ben for the set beautiful white china body, dainty rose-out chain design, coin gold decoration, all pieces scalloped, old gold handles, complete service for 12 people, \$38.25, 100 dozen Table Tumblers, etched band and star design. Saturday special,

Are Your Skates' Ready

It takes snow to make the out-door rinks, so dear to Canadian hearts, and after the first good fall they'll be appearing all over the town. Are your skates ready? If you don't know where they are, or if you're thinking of a new pair, you'll find a visit to our basement very enlightening in the matter of skate-values. Read these prices for Boker skates.

Boker's Single End Hockey Skates, nickel plated; sizes 7½ to 10½. Sat-Boker's Double End Hockey Skates, fine tempered steel blades, full nickel plated; sizes 8 to 10. Saturday \$1.25. Bokers Double End Hockey Skates, highly tempered steel blades, well braced, full nickel plated high puck stop; sizes 9½ to 11. Saturday \$2.25.

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Cannot be realized until you come and spend an hour or so in

French Mirrors Worth Half as Much Again

eoe dozen. 200 dozen Brass Jardinieres, fancy embossed collar, top. While they last Saturday 98c.

Sugar and Cream Set, rich cut sparkling glassware, new gem design, set