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MONTREAL FIRE. Feb. 20.-(Special.)-Fire in the boot and shoe ware Daoust, Lalonde & Co. on street to-night. The entire was gutted, and the loss will thousand.

Wychwood.

Wychwood. If of the late Henry George nachinist of Wychwood Park, red for probate to-day. The to appointed utrix, and she receives the tate, amounting to \$4800, of 500 is for real estate at 28, 32, 500 disconstructions and the state at 28, 32, the deceased is appl 0 and 120 Euclid-avenue.

"Quite so," replied Mr. Bourassa. Then W. H. Bennett took the floor. He said that on Feb. 7. Mr. Carvell (Carleton, N.B.), had made certain in-Verville and Robitaille Support the Granting of the Grazing sinuations against him with reference to certain lands he and others had purchased in the northwest, and he (Bennett) had challenged him to bring on his accusation. That was on Feb. 7, and Mr. Carvell had not had the manliness to bring up the matter since. Mr. Bennett quoted from a newspaper the remark that if Mr. Carvell had no charges to profier he ought to get up and say so thereby admitting that he is a cowardly slanderen and bully." Bennett is Vigorous.

Lease to Syndicate.

GOOD NEWS.

Mr. Bennett added that he agreed with every word of this. He proceeded to say that he would have been glad to have appeared before the insurance commission to explain his connection with the Northwest land purommissioner. Mr. Adamson defended the transacchase, but he believed the members of the commission had been instructed. not to call him.

tion at some length. Mr. Lake (Conservative, Qu'Appelle) At this point the prime minister called out "Order," and Mr. Speaker re primanded Mr. Bennett for going be-yend the question of privilege. said that the land may have been very worthless, but within less than a week after the lease was declared irrevocable Mr. Adamson, M.P., had cleaned up a large amount of money, apparently \$20,-

Then Mr. Bennett proceeded to ex-plain the land purchase as being an ordinary business transaction from Mr. Adamson: Nothing like it. start to finish, referring to the records Mr. Lake: How much, then? Mr. Adamson: I am not here to furto show that Canadian Northern lands were being sold in the open market at the time for the very high figure his nish you information. Mr. Oliver defended the department

He admitted that perhaps the \$2400 back. company had paid for them. rent should have been collected, but in-dividual errors would occur in a vast 'I am not going to sav anything here to-day as to my course in pridepartment like his. vate matters," continued Mr. Bennett Upon division the amendment censur-"I have been maligned more than any ing the government was voted down-Yeas 49, nays 80. Verville and Robiother man in this house by hon. gentle-

men opposite. I am not annoved at it, aille voted, with the government. altho it may be an annovance to my family. But I want to tell the prime minister that he ought to stop some of his jackals from howling at me." Carvell is "Called." A new departure in high-class cater

A new depth ure in ingn-class cater-ing is to come in force commencing Monday, the 25th inst., when The St. Charles will have its inaugural table d'hote dinner, which will be served dally. Sundays included, from 6 to 8.30 The chamber resounded with cries of "Oh, ch," and "Order" from the government side, and Mr. Bennett was admonished from the chair to keep within the limits of his question of p.m. The cuisine will be of the finest privilege. Then, after a short pass-"I their popular orchestra will render "I their usual high-class music. The price will be consistent with "St. Charles" age, he reverted to Mr. Carvell. "I tell that member here," he declared 'that if he has the manliness to stand quality. up here and make a charge of wrongdoing against me. let him do it,

I to Botel. cor. Yongs and Alice Sts. Femodeled under new manigement. First-cless business men's lunch in connection. W.J Davidson, Prop. 248 not, he must stand convicted, in the anguage which I have already quoted being a 'cowardly' slanderer and

Empress Hotel. Yonge and Gould Sig., R. Dissette, Prop. \$1.50 and \$2.69 Cries of "Ofder, order" came in a chorus from the government side, and Der day. Mr. Speaker ruled that Mr. Bennett cculd not employ such words even in the form of a quotation. Harper, Customs Broker5 Melinda Mr. Bennett then amidst cheers from SMELTER AT PARRY SOUND.

the opposition side and cries from the Liberal benches, went on to say that Montreal, Fieb. 21.-(Special.)-Sir Thomas Shaughnessy to-day received a visit from H. Moggly, the manager of a big smelter at Rapid City, Dakota, outside the house he would repeat his statement, and give Mr. Carvell very chance for an action for slander. Mcreover, he dared Mr. Carvell to who is considering the establishment of a million dollar smelter in Canada, to deal with cobalt and nickel ores. move for a committee of the house to investigate his conduct in connection Several sites are proposed, but the these lands, adding that if he failed to make his case he hoped the trime minister would see that the one which he seems to favor most is at Parry Sound.

member forfeited his seat, as -rule of the house. Was the Exchange of Compliments.

fully answers that description."

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orderly debate.

Mr. Carvell (Lib., N.B.). contribut-ed to the gaiety of the occasion by Jores & Moore Electric Co. Limited, 293 West Adelaide Street, manufac-ture electric motors and dynamos and instal al. kinds of electric apparatus. suggesting that "from some sources he vilest words which can possibly be framed are more a credit to those

HAYS OFF TO LONDON. against whom they are directed than therwise, and I think the hon, memfrom East Simcoe (Mr. Bennett)

Montreal, Feb. 21.-(Special.)-Gen-eral Manager Hays of the Grand Trunk left this evening for New York. Whereupon Mr. Speaker Sutherland declared that in suggesting that the and will sail on Saturday for Liverpool en route for London.

term "vilest" was applicable to the nember from East Simcoe Mr. Carvell had exceeded the bounds of Edwards, Morgan & Co., chartered accountants, 26 Wellington-st. East, will move F*b. 15 to 18-20 King W. Mr. Bennett a few moments after re-

Oscar Hudson & Company, Chartered Accountants. 5 King West. M. 4783

ferred to a remark by Mr. Carvell as For Loose Leaf Supplies call M. 6874 Universal Systems, Limited. Ask for representative to call.

from Europe, she spent a night at Thaw's apartments in New York, and for three weeks he and she occupied connecting apartments at the Grand Mrs. Thaw admitted with aston-ishing frankness that the champagne which she had declared tasted bitter the night she lost consciousness in the mirrored bedroom. was no more bitter than other cham-

Otttawa, Feb. 21 .- (Special.)-On motion to go into supply, Mr. Herron (Alberta) called the attention of the pagne she ever drank. In fact, she declared it tasted like all the rest. house to the granting of grazing leases denied that she intended the jury to asto favorites of the government. An amendment was moved censuring the government for the grazing lease grant-ed to the Galway Horse & Cattle Co.

Mr. Adamson (Humbolt) belonged to this company and his brother-in-law. Mr. Turiff, M.P., was at that time and Sisnford White from Europe asking him to use his influence with a certain man in London to prevent Mrs. Nesbit from "raising a fuss." and from interfering with her daughter Evelyn remaining in the company of Thaw. Financed By White.

Mrs. Thaw was also forced to admit that when she and her mother went abroad with Thaw in 1903 they were still drawing upon the bounty of Stanford White. She declared that she had a letter of credit for \$400 or \$500, which was given her by White. which she turned over to Thaw, was still a balance in the Mercantile Trust Co. to her order, she also admitted. "But mamma got all of that," said

the witness. Mr. Jerome dwelt for a long while upon the cablegrams which Tnaw is said to have sent to White. He brought out that the cablegrams were tions which had existed between Mise Nesbit and the architect. Mrs. Thaw would not admit that she knew posi-tively who sent the cablegrams or "Surely," remarked Mr. Jerome. you don't mean to say that he sign d his own name?"

"No," she replied. "I don't mean that at all." A letter written by Mrs. Thaw in 1904 telling of her gay life in Par's with Harry Thaw and "a bunch from The Berlin carried passengers and the tenderloin" was read to the jury by Mr. Jerome. This brought out ore testimony as to the "Dead Rat." Parisian cafe.

May Indict Witness. There seemed to be nothing in the witness' past life of which the proseeutor was not informed. He seems to be able to trace her every step, and this seems to be largely due to the typewritten statement of the young vife's mother, which he nearly always holds in his hand while hurling telling questions at the daughter. Written in single spaced typewriting the statement seems to cover fully 75 pages. But the sensations did not all come from the district attorney. Mr. Del-mas sent a thrill thru the courtroom by declaring that he had been inform-ed it was the purpose of Mr. Jerome to indict Mrs. Thaw. Mr. Jerome to that any such statements had been misde, but he did not denv such a pur-pose. The indict Mrs. The was been the Berlin started, but the weather was no worse than on the previous night, when similar vessels made the trip without mis-This incident happened near the hap. This incident happened near the hap. Jerome, in an effort to make the de-fence produce certain letters from Stanford White which Mrs. Thaw had declared were in the possession of her hus-Stanford White which Mrs. Thaw had declared were in the possession of her hus-to the witness stand. The lawyer de-to the seas were so high that the boats the seas were so high that the basis the seas the seas the seas

Washed Ashere-Relief Tugs Unable to Appreach the Wreck on Account of the Storm-Londoners Among the Victims.

Rotterdam, Feb. 21.—A disastrous steamship wreck, attended with great loss of life, occurred to-day off the north pier of the Hook of Hol-land, when the Great Eastern Railway Company's steamer Berlin, bound

from Harwich to the Hook of Holland, was lost. All on board, 141 persons in all, of whom 91 were passengers, were

drowned, with one exception. The wreck occurred at 5 o'clock this morning, during a terrific southwesterly gale. Th steamer struck the north jetty while trying to enter the new waterway at the Hook of Holland. She broke in two for-ward and sank while the passengers and crew gathered aft and value attempted to use the lifeboats. One person was saved and twenty-five bodles have been washed ashore.

The agents say that altho they are not positive regarding the numbers, they believe the vessel carried 120 passengers and a crew of sixty, officers and men.

The Berlin was a British steamer, 302 feet long and of 1775 tons. The ship was commanded by Capt. Precious, and was built in 1894.

The afterpart of the wrecked steamer Berlin did not slip into deep water, as the people on shore at first believed, but seems to be firmly embedded in the sand-bank. There are still (at 6 p.m.) a few persons on board, clinging to the wreckage. During high water at the height of the storm the waves shut off all view of the wreck, which led to the belief that no trace of the Berlin had been left. The receding tide, however, revealed the remains of her stern with a handful of survivors.

It is not possible (at 6 p.m.) to tell for certain whether the persons seen on the remaining fragment of the Berlin are dead or still hoping to be rescued. If they are alive, the cold they are suffering must be intense.

The steam lifeboat which has been attempting to reach the wreck is unable to approach it on account of the unfavorable position in which the afterpart of the vessel is lying, and it was only with the greatest efforts that the lifeboat itself was prevented from being dashed to pleces. The waiting-room of the station at the Hook of Holland has been converted into a morgue, and the station itself is guarded by troops

Several of the bodies recovered are badly mangled. It is supposed that the wreck of the steamer was caused by the collapse of her steering gear or by the breaking down of one of her engines.

The only person who thus far has succeeded in reaching the shore is Capt. Parkeston of Belfast, Ireland. He is now in a high fever.

London, Feb. 11 .- The Great Eastern midships, as her forepart broke off. Railway Company officially confirms and sank immediately, while her after-part could be seen for a considerable the loss of the steamer Berlin, with time afterwards. The waterway in which the disas-The waterway in which the disas-ter occurred is a new one, on the north side of which is the pier and rairoad within a few minutes of tying up af-ter her rough passage across the North Sca, when she was overtaken by the disaster. crew to the number of 141. Among those drowned are nineteen of the German Opera Company, who

had just concluded their season at Covent Garden. Within Biscuit Toss. Arthur Herbert, one of the King's

messengers, who was journeying to

There were no Canadians on board

Started in Gale.

the continent. was also lost.

The Berlin left Harwich at 10 o'clock last night, upon the arrival there of the London train, with the greater number of the passengers, who subsequently lost their lives. The steamer should have reached the Hook of Holland at 6 o'clock this morning, and would have proceeded for Rotterdam.

was last night, the number being tice and of equity. equally divided between first and sec-A great gale was blowing in the One of the inspectors of the rail-ed my case and after Mr. Whitney had

road, who saw the steamer train off at the Liverpool-street station, said knowing he had nothing he could make

to the witness stand. The lawyer de-clined to answer all questions relat-ing to the letters, and when it became necessary for him to give some better reason than the mere fact that he was attorney of record for the defendant, Mr. Delmas explained that Mr. Hart-ridge had been retained by Mrs. Thaw to protect her interests when she heard that she was to be indicted. The steamer apparently struck about to the steamer apparently struck about the steamer apparently struck about

among the latter were several dia-n ond merchants, who doubtless car-ried valuable parcels of diamonds, and, besides, the purser had in his safe, rackages of diamonds valued at sev-eral thousand pounds sterling. -Arthur Horbert, the King's foreign service messenger, was a grandson

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Deprive Province of Its

Boundary Rights.

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competent officer.

ion of Canada, respectfully and most earnestly represent that the proposed change in the tariff would affect most injuriously such industry and result practically in closing up to a large ex-tent such business and throwing over 1000 people out of employment. "(1) The proposed alteration in the tariff as shown in item 1002, schedule B, of the new tariff, viz: The sub-stitution for the words "rolled iron and rolled steel" in the original new service messenger, was a grandson of the third Earl of Powls, and was on a mission to the courts of Copen-hugen, St. Petersburg, Berlin and Te-heran, bearing important despatches to the foreign offices at those capi-

and rolled steel" in the original new tariff of the words "malleagle iron cast-ings", and also the change in item No. 411, "malleable sprocket" or link belt-Capitain Precious was senior com-mander of the company's fleet, and was considered to be a particularly

All, "malleable sprocket" or link belt-ing chain from 15, 17 1-2 and 20 per cent. In the original new tariff to 'free' under the proposed tariff. "(2) The undersigned beg to state that the following are the reasons why such a change would work injur-iously and partly destroy the malleable iron industry in Canada: (a) Under the proposed change it would be im-possible to compete successfully with the United States. Every manufactur-er of malleable iron castings in Can-ada, with probably one exception, pro-duces at present more or less castings entering into the building of harvester machinery. (b) Several of the underentering into the building of harvester machinery. (b) Several of the under-signed have built and equipped large additions to their respective plants, not anticipating this proposed tariff change. This would not only mean ai most serious financial loss, but would stop all further expansion. "One firm here represented canceled an order for 30 workmen's cottages as a result of change above referred to. "In view of the foregoing we would respectfully ask the tariff commission and government to impose a duity of

Winnipeg, Feb. 21.-(Special.)-Pre-Winnipeg, Feb. 21.—(Special.)—Pre-nier Roblin made his first big speech of the campaign to-night, when he ac-used Edward Brown, Liberal leader of the campaign to-night, when he accused Edward Brown, Liberal leader. ing in from the United States. "Any lower rate of duty than this of being in conspiracy with Ottawa

authorities to prevent Manitoba's ex-

"Any lower rate of duty than this would practically mean the ruin of the n-alleable fron industry in Canada. Dated Ottawa, Feb. 18, 1907. "(Signed): The Smith's Falls Malle-able fron Co., Limited, Wm. Frost, president: The Onforio Malleable from Co., Limited, H. T. Carswell, secre-tary-treasurer; The Galt Malleable fron Co., Limited, J. H. Fryer, man-aging director; The Walkerville Mal-leable fron Co., W. H. Miers, secre-tary: The McKinnon Dash and Metal Works Co., John C. Notman. secretary: authorities to prevent manifolds ex-tension of boundaries. "I stated at the Ortawa conference," he said, "that neither Ontario, on the one hand, nor Saskatchewan, on the other, have any right, either in law or in equity, to adjudicate or arbitrate as to what portion of the territory to the north and east Manitoba should have. I say in law, and in making this statement, I understand that once a con-Works Co., John C. Notman. secretary; The Pratt & Letchworth Co., per W. Jones, attorney.

Will Ruin Oshawa.

How does this iniduitous clause of the tariff affect the Town of Oshawa? There is no disguising the fact that it has paralyzed the industry here.

Within Biscuit Tess. Land was but a few varies away, and except in the roughest weather those on board the Berlin could have been rescued without difficulty, espe-cially as the waterway is navigable at all tides. The Berlin was a steel steamer, only twelve years old, and popular with travelers to the north of Europe. In summer she usually was crowded with passengers, but at this time of the year her average was about as it was last night, the number being forced, in an effort, to get an oppor-

tunity to apply their trade, to go across the line. Then again the malleable iron works, one of the largest industries in Canada, every week pays out in wages \$8000. This \$8000 put into circulation on Saturday afternoon in the Town of Osbawa has done much to make this town one of the busiest municipalities town one of the busiest municipanties in the province. Even now under the menace of the older tariff building operations, long contemplated, have ceased and there is a feeling of dread, of what may befail the town prevad-ing the minds of every citizen.

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4-16; Ottawa, 2-10; Montreal, 4-22; Que- bec, 6-28; St. John, 30-40; Hallfax, 32-	Telfer, skip18 W. J. Moore, sk Owen Sound— Collingwood—	1.12 thought the men earned their mone	About 200 guests sat round the board and after a good dinner, well served, enjoyed to the full the superline full the full	Friday Evening, Feb. 22	dina Branch. Money to loan; 18 King West.	D. J. GORDON MCPHERSON. VETE.
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Lower Lakes and Georgian Bay- Northwesterly winds; fair, and con-	W. Rose, skip14 H. J. Grassett, CollingwoodOwen_Sound	s.11 car company should be charged u	b with the toast of Canada the name of the		B LACKSMITH SHOP, TOOLS, HOUSE,	T HE ONTARIO VETERINARY COL-
tinned cold. Lower St. Lawrence and Gulf-Strong	W. T. Allen, skip17 H. Cameron, sk.	12 The commissioners will meet nex	of the finest speeches on our own country		B 4-acre of land, for sale. A. Rayner, Fairbank.	rento: Infirmary open day and night. Session begins in October. Tel Main 461.
north and west winds; fair and colder. Maritime—Strong westerly winds; fair	Paris Won by 3 Shots.	Wednesday afternoon to revise th	e day. Hon. Mr. Graham said that he was	Cor. Broadview and Queen.	F OR SALE-CONTENTS OF BOARD- ing house, thirteen rooms, for board-	
and becoming much colder. Lake Superior-Fair, with low tempera-	Paris, Feb. 21.—A friendly match ingersoil to-day resulted in a defeat for visitors.	the Another Investigation.	a great believer in the development of the	GRAND SKATING CONTEGE	ers or roomers, good location. Box 39, World.	MARNIAGE LICENSES
tures. Manitoba-Fair and cold.	Paris Ingersoll	will ask for an investigation of th	e enabling Canadians to properly till the number	GENTLEMEN ONLY.		A T FRED W. FLETT'S PRESCRIP. tion Drug Store, 502 Queen West.
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THE BAROMETER	Dr. Patterson, sk.10 W. H. Jones, s		To the toast of our guests the nemos of	MUTUAL STREET RINK	C UMMERCIAL HUTEL. 56 ANIE 29	T HOMAS EDWARDS, ISSUER OF MAIL- riage licenses, 96 Victoria-street, Fren- ings, 116 McGillistreet, No witnesses
Time. Ther. Bar. Wind.	Dr. Logie, Dr. Røgers.	coal than the local merchants are de livering it at, and he thinks the mer	- Considian Yacht Club: Commoder Hoya	0.H.A. Championship Hocksy Match To-night.	and decorated inroughout; now ranks	ings. 116 Metililistreet. No witnesses
8 a.m. 13 29.54 16 N. W. Noon. 14	John Carnie, sk 6 M. I. C. Skelly, W. E. Craig,	15 chants should be asked to tender thi	S G. Merrick, Argonant Rowing Clubs Com	ST. MICHAEL'S vs. STRATFORD	\$1:00 and \$1,50. P. Langley, proprietor, ed 7.	ABFICLES WANTED.
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8 p.m	Geo. Tate. skip14 J. E. Gayfer, s. D. Cavan, S. Laird	thereally savanced to enable applicant	and while all their speeches showed the	As Automation and a second	Fanagement: rates \$1,50 and \$2 per day. E. R. Hurst, Prop.	211 Youge-street. Bicycle Munson,
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Thursday, Feb. 21st, 1907, Mr. J. Edward Fullerton, of Brampton, Ont., to Miss Maud Annabell Short of Brantford,	A.H. McKenzie. G. Hargraft, sk10 R. S. Strath sk	res. Cigar, Tobacco and Pool Room-	A short but closes t	an illuminant, and a large number of Slides will be projected on the screen te	newly-furnished rooms (with bathan are	Tolman, Room 306 Mauning Chambers, 72
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dence of her daughter, Mrs. Arthurs, Ravenswood, Davenport-road, Susan,	F.J. Scott. W. H. Burns.	Sawyer Gusterson, the alleged film flammer, and William Nelson, hi	alone. Mr. F S. Support worthy to stand	Some other ferms of illuminants will	way. Bates, \$1.50 up. Special rates for winter. G. B. Lestle, Maunger.	personal property. Call and get our terms. Strictly confidential. The Borrowers' Agency, Limited. 10 Lawlor Building.
widow of the late James Austin, of Spa- dina, in her 90th year.	F.M. Holland, sk 9 Dr. Wallace, s	k.15 morning, as their lawyer, J. L. Coun-	more than late an ercore west lud was	or lastern matters are condially inside	M CCABRON HOUSE, QUEEN AND Victoria-streets; rates \$1.50 and \$4.	King-street West.
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Funeral from his date residence, Vic- toria Square, at 1 p.m. Saturday. Friends	Tetal	- shop, Federal Life. Fred H. Sharp 70 eight years Hotel Royal.		(in the second	ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.	TORAGE FOR FURNITURE AND
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FLETCHER_At her late residence, 93 Ed- ward-street, Mrs. Mary Fletcher, widow			bound, which loff home for out		CLUBB & LIPPINCOIT	PERSONAL.
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Funeral notice later. McILROY-Elizabeth Pickard McIlroy, Feb.	WANDED Devel	ness man wants posi-	mail cars only.	The board of police commissioners	NIAGA RA FALLS, CANADA,	ter Crown Attorney, December, write again. Confidential.
12, 1907, at the residence of her son, Frank B. McIlroy, 4141 Ellis-avenue, Chi-	tion as collector, to	o take an interest in	The dead: Engineer John Scanlon, Detroit; Brakeman Thomas Little, De-	came under the flail at last night's	Open Winter and Summer,	C
cago, widow of Thomas Mellroy, in her Sist year.	a good business.		Clerk Silar Mellyain Darkson; Mail	Labor Council The second Labor Council The	Luxuriously Furnished. Rooms Heated By Electricity	BUSINESS CHANCES.
Funeral Friday, Feb. 15, at 2 p.m. In- terment Oakwood.		같은 가지, 승규가 다니 같은 것 못했다.	Michigan Central office based at the	lation committee cited the failure of a	C. R. MAJOR - M/NAGER	FOR SALE_SMALL MANUFACTUR- ing business, making fancy drygoods;
O'NEILL-In this city, on the 17th, Mi- chael O'Neill, brother of John O'Neill, in		UCY had a habit	running past a grant the express train	deputation from the Cab Drivers'	allow the union to a star	stock about forty-five hundred, plant four- teen hundred; shows substantial profits;
his 86th year. Funeral was private.		Of spending coin like sin. Awful straits she put her	set against him.	board. The report termed its mombane	allow the union to adopt it's own sche-	business increasing; established connection; owner wishes to leave town; will take over liabilities, book debts; manufactured stock.
STEVENSON-At Ottawa, on the 20th inst., Henry Campbell Stevenson, son of		Foolish husband in.	Mrs. Mcliroy. A pioneer resident of this city, in	tions as equalling the condi-	Delegate Hungerford provoked a lively altercation by objecting to the	Box 100, World.
the late William Stevenson of Quebec, and grandson of the late Hon. Louis	the second se	Nightly she was wont to	the person of Elizabeth Pickard Mc-	sion to the commissioner biting allu-	tion towards the commissioners but	ARTICLES FOR SALE.
Gugy of Montreal, in the 77th year of his age.	The second second	Search his clothing thru. Dimes and many dollars	ad amos	holidaving for a three many and then	mittee will wait on Hon Mr Hanna	CLALVANIZED IRON SKYLIGHTS,
TO-DAY IN TORONTO.	News	She found not a few.	deceased lady was remarkably gotting	1 De tacte of the cost	HOCK.	Bros., 124 Adelaide-street West.
Ontario Alliance, Bond-street Congre-	and the second sec	But her foolish husband	and until within two days of her	LPOL Some wooks and an it	Act whereby	Contraction of the local data and the local data an
gational Church, 10. License enquiry, Temple Building, 10.	From	Long upon the rack, Took a brace, by ginger-	late states and the second states and the se	act and ware told that is	as taim land would be sholigh -	APARTMENTS TO LET.
Shire Horse Association, King Ed- ward, 10.30.	S	Got his coin all back.		Commissioners when longage it	indre in extent are so as-	S UPERIOR APARTMENTS, FIRST- elass board, select locality, phone. 16
Lenten service. St. James' Cathedral, 12.30. Horse Show, new market 2. 8.	Want-Adville	When a woman gives one	PRIZE ORATOR.	meetings were strictly in a all board	And And In Allo be urged	Admiral-road.
Christian science lecture, by Bicknell Young, Massey Hall, 8.		Back a coin she swiped,	G. A. Little; B.A., was the winner of the oratorical contest held at Knox	The act provides that	ciety of Civil Engineers for a charter	FOR RENT.
Opening Ontario Society of Artists Exhibition, 8.		He's a good collector- He's the goods, all right,	College last night. The subject was	work six house bound that employes	engineering work of all save members	S TORE TO RENT-SOUTHWEST COR- ner Bay and Queen; altered to suit.
Church-street School Old Boys' ban- quet, St. Charles, 8.		Moral: When you are the goods, tell		extra nay being given and upon	savoring of close corporation methods	A. W. Austin, Confederation Life Building.
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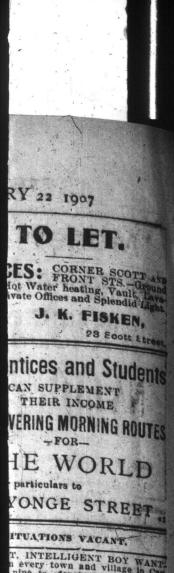
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FRIDAY MORNING

The many friends of Walter Thornhave had the benefit of her counsel and instruction, will regret to learn of her thus early and sudden demise. Beton-Smith, who spent several months in Toronto last year, will be interest-

sides her husband, the leaves three young children. Mrs. Lawson of 35 What to Do With Our Girls. Bernard-avenue is Mrs. Stanton's mo-ther. The funeral takes place this Give them a course of six lessons n dress cutting and fitting. It will afternoon, to St. James' Cemetery.

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Mrs. Edward T. Reburn, 2 Chicora avenue, will not receive again this

Mrs. A. T. Gilbert, 1131 Brunswickavenue, is spending two weeks at the Welland, and will not receive again until the third Thursday in March.

Mrs. Bauld, Avenue-road. will not receive again this season, owing to rereavement. cent be Mrs. W. Hamilton Burns is giving a bridge on Wednesday next, in honor of Mrs. Charles Wright.

Mrs. Mortimer Clark and the Misses Clark will be present at Miss Keat-ing's recital on Saturday evening in

Conservatory of Music Hall-Miss Margaret Thompson is in New

Ald. and Mrs. W. Percy Gillespie of Regina, with their infant daughter, are visiting Mrs. Gillespie's former home at 233 Robert-street.

Mrs. Hartley Dewart left to-day fo six months' visit to England. Miss Beatrice Sullivan has arrive home from New York.

Byrup Mrs. S. Fidder, Linton's, N.B., writes: "I feel it my duty to let you know of my ex-perience with Dr. Wood's Norway Pine-Syrup. My little girl was very low with Bronchitis and our doctor did all in his power forher, but could only give her relief for a short time. My husband saw your medicine advertised, and immediatly pro-oured three bottles. I never saw anything give so much relief in se short a time. It stopped the annoying cough at night and she is now perfectly oured. I am so glad I can hardly express my gratitude for what Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup has done for us." Miss Hattle Waters, daughter of the Rev. H. H. Waters, very well known in Toronto, has been honored by being crowned Queen of the Carnival of the Knights of Momus in St. Louis. The St. Louis Times-Democrat says: "Miss Waters filled the position of sovereign with true dignity. She was MILLION DOLLAR COMPANY exquisitely gowned in white silk and spangles. From her shoulders fell a long mantle of white silk, trimmed with silver stars. In her hair she wore the royal insignia of office, a 12-pointed

star, studded with pearls." It is a coincidence that Miss Wa-ters' sister. Mrs. Smithers, of New York, was similarly honored some years ago.

Mrs. Harry Kay, 132 Albany-avenue will receive to-day.

Mrs. Archibald, 273 St. George-street has returned from Avening, and will receive to-day.

Mrs. James Fraser of Annan, who is visiting Mrs. W. H. Fraser, 67 Madi-son-avenue, will receive with her today.

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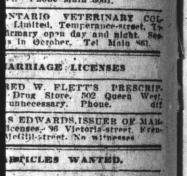
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A very smart audience gathered in the Conservatory of Music Hall last evening, to hear Henry J.Lautz in his "Evening With German Composers." Mrs. Gerald Barton made a most ef-ficient accompanist, while Miss E. C. Wilma Warne and Miss Mary Morley house increased, so that in the of death the widow or bene added much to the pleasure of the evening with their plano solos.

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Thompson and others spoke in favor-able terms and steps will be taken to the campaign. organize a company and proceed with the plan.

people. A number of gentlemen there-fore had decided to get together to see what could be done to solve the prob-

icy would be written in such a way that the face policy would decrease from year to year as the equity in the

beneficiary would have the provide the speaker went in detail thru the financial details, showing that every contingent item had been exaggerated and that at the end of the time there would be left a sum to divide among The stockholders would The stockholders would work. would have the property free. The speaker went in detail thru the

Ayearst reviewed his year's work. Aitho he had jurisdiction over all dis-tricts in the province, he had confined three-fourths of his time and efforts to enforcement in local option

Cooper. John Milne, Miss Faircioth, Mrs Vance, Chas Taylor, Dr W F Bryans, Jos Tweedle, Mrs Jennie Waters, Rev Geo Jewett, Rev G Victor Collins, John Newton, James A Hewittt, Rev H S McGee, W H Walbourn, Rev M C Mc-Innis Dr. Clemes from Collingwood gave the convention an account of "why we lost." convention an account of "why we lost." They failed in the thres-fifths major-ity by nine only, and when they learn-ed that many votes on the opposite side had been impersonated to represent peo-ple out west, or dead , they found the law had left no provision for carry-ing their case into the courts. Append for Funds. --Josenh Gibson ex-mayor of Ingersoll.

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failed to carry local sption because of the three-fifths clause the council had the power to raise the license fee so high that no one could enter into the hotel business with profit, and the peo-ple had the power in their hands to elect a favorable council. In the same manner, in an enlarged form, the voice of the people could eventually send to parliament those who would legislate for temperance re-who would legislate for temperance re-take the temperance re-who would legislate for temperance re-take temperance re-ta



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Printers' League Results.

In the Printers' League last night, the News cinched the afternoon section by win-

ning three from Carswells. The Book Room won the series from Warwick Bros. & Rutter, the latter playing only four men.

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Liverpool Cup.

Liverpool Cup-A challenge cup, with \$10.0 added, for 3-year-olds and apward. The bona nde property of owners resident The bona fide property of owners resident in Canada. Presented by the Ontario Jockey Club, to which is added a sweep-stakes of \$15 each, \$5 forfeit, to the win-ner, with \$1000, of which \$200 to second horse and \$100 to third. Three horses, the horse and \$100 to third. Three horses, the fit apperty of different owners, to start, or the race void for that year. The cup to be held for one year iy the owner of the win ref, and to become the absolute pro-perty of any owner, wanding same two years in steeression. Weight for age. A whiner is a store soft or 1907, to carry 5 lbs. ex. that for two races of \$400 and one of \$700. 7 lbs. extra. Maidens and non-winners in

lbs, extra. Maidens and non-winners in 1005 and 1007 allowed 16 ibs. Olie tall

The Seagram Cup. The Scagram Cup-A heavyweight han-dic.p. a challenge enp. value \$1000 with \$1000 added, for 3-year-olds and upward in Conada, and the horse or horses owned by the nominator market or horses owned nominator prior to April 16. leage ctop presented by Mr. Joseph E. Sen-leage ctop presented by Mr. Joseph E. Sen-gram, M.P., to which is added a sweep-stakes of \$15 each, \$5 forfeit, to the win-her, with \$1000, of which \$200 to second horse and \$100 to third. A heavyweight haddeap. No horse to carry less than 106 lbs. Three heres, the powerly of differ-ent owners, to start, or the macy wold de-A chalent owners, to start, or the race void for that year. The cup to be held for one ent owners, to start to be held for the that year. The cuip to be held for the year by the owner of the winner, and to year by the owner of the winner, and to become the absolute property of any own-ee winning same two years in succession, Weights announced Wedpesday, May 22, at ϑ p.m. Winners after publication of the same to carry, once, 5 lbs.; twice, 7 lbs. extra. One mine and a sixteenth.

Hendrie Handicap.

Hendrie Handleap. Hendrie Handleap-For 3-year-olds and upwards, foaled in Canada. A sweepstakes of \$15 each, \$5 forfelt, to the winner, with \$1000 added of which \$200 to second horse, ard \$100 to third, Weights announced Wednesday, May 29, at 5 p.m. Winners after publication of the same to carry 5 Ins. extra One mile.

Woodstock Plate.

Weedstock Plate-For 3-year-olds. sveepstakes of \$20 each, half forfeit. the winner, with \$2000 added, of which \$200 to second horse, and \$150 to third. A winner of \$1500 to carry 3 lbs, extra; of winner of \$1500 to carry 3 lbs, extra; of two races of \$1500, or or oue of \$2500, to 5 lbs. Non-winners of \$1000, allow-lbs.; of \$500, 10 lbs.; maidens, 15 lbs. One mile and a furl

Victoria Stakes.

Victoria Stakes. For 2-year-olds. A sweepstakes of \$15 each. \$5 forfeit, to the winner, with \$1000 added, of which \$200 to second horse and \$100 to third. A winner of \$1000 to each \$2 here sectors. Non-with SWEEDStakes of of \$1000 to carry 3 lbs. extra. Non-win-ners of \$400 allowed 5 lbs.; maidens, 10 lbs. Five furiongs.

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Ag. Chippewas for Senior C.L.A. It is annonneed that the Chippewa La-crosse Club will be in the field next season again. They have secured Dufferin Parks for their games. They are ready to go lucto the Senior C. L. A. or the Senior City League; but whichever they do enter will physic to be along amateur lines. They have team for any series. Mist Prince Freuence TO-DAY'S SELECTIONS. TO-DAY'S SELECTIONS. New Orleans-FIRST RACE-Royal River, Adela R. Skimmer. SECOND RACE-Wes, Columbia Girl, THIRD RACE-McCormack entry. Belle Strome, Street entry. RACE-Notasulga, Whisk

Start on Long Tour To-Day, Playing

Thru Pennsylvania State. cubt. The West End junior basketball team, The West End junior basketball team, champions of Canada, leave Toronto to-day for their tour thru the States, playing they play the home team on Saturday even ing. The boys will then return, playing at different towns along the line. "Oakloid— Toronto in junior basketball, and are worth a great deal of prises. They have basketball, and are worth a great deal of prises. They have basketball, and are worth a great deal of prises. They have basketball, and are worth a great deal of prises. They have basketball, and are more this year, which in their long journey. They will return on March 3, after playing in St. Catharines on March 3, after playing in St. Catharines on March 3, after playing in St. Catharines on March 3. After playing in St. Catharines on March

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The reports showed the club to be in a West End Boys Defeat Evangelia. ourishing condition, financially and other. In a very fast and interesting game of the Evangelia description of the Evangelia description of the Evangelia description.

 Hockey Gossip.

 Looks like a fight between the two Midget teams for the Junior O.H.A. champion.

 ship. Home-and-home' games will likely be played.

 Totals

 Total forwards. The Eurekas' secretary writes : In re-ply to Mr. Scott's letter, the management of the Eurekas wishes to state that, as far as he knows, no challenge has ever been championship, and, so far, have had no intention of doing so, as they have a few justified in challenging unless out-and-out champions of the Junior City League. The Eurekas and the Junior City League.

 The Eurekas will practise to-night at Old Orchard Rink, at 10° o'clock, when every player is asked to be on hand.
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 At whitby, the Whitby Collegiate Insti-tute defeated the Myrtle seniors in a rough game Wednesday night by a score of 11 to 0. The decidedly outweighed by the visitors, the youngsters showed what train-ing can do by playing all around the glants. The victors are now awaiting communica-tions from other teams.

The victors are now awaiting communica-lons from other teams. Palmerston-avenue School and Dovercourt net in a friendly game last night, the for-mer winning by 11 to 2. Mowrers Go to Bunato To-Addrew. The Toronto Bowling Club are sending a five-man team to Bunfalo Saturday to play the Bunfalo champions, who will re-present Floss Palace alleys at the St. Louis tornament; W. A. Hall, C. H. Good, Percy Jennings, I sman Reat and Joe Lee will be the To-

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The East Torontos challenge the Young Toronto. In the junior M.Y.M.A. semi-finals last night at Broadview Rink. South Parkdale pext week.

FRIDAY MORNING

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ALS AND IROQUOIS Win First Game by 1 P tois Beat Pets 9

vals were given a merry Leafs in the first tw winning the first game the second by 22 pins, In Royals finished up with six si rest spares. The Iroquois a the Pets. E. Sutherland Good 550, were the high r

way the noteikeepers' position in the matter of securing licenses and the cause of the "tied house." Commis-sioner R. Millichamp incidentally spoke of the improper conducting of num-bers of licensed houses at the time the present board entered upon its duties, and said that this condition suggested that since you became chair man of the license board your medical practice has greatly increased?" "That is an absolute falsehood. Since I have assumed office I have had a great number of calls to attend licensees and their families, but I have made it a practice never to attend a licensee or any member of his family. I had a call only last night from an hotel. I frequently get them, but wish to avoid even the appearance of evil." **Commissioners and Inspectors.** Mr. Millichamp, license commission-er. said the difficulty was that the licenseholders were so heavily indebteemed to have been going on since ume immemorial. He also stated that the present board were not given any papers, documents or records of pre-vicus boards, save only the government books when they assumed office. Witnesses yesterday included Wm. Ball, proprietor of the Parkdale Hoi, Dr. Wilson, who told of a lively oment during an interview with E. Malone over the Hynes affair; Mr. licenseholders were so heavily indebt-ed to brewers and distillers. There was more than philanthropy or the usual 6 per cent. in it. One important suggestion he made was that the chief Malone, who gave his version of the same incident, and Messrs. McEachren and Eudson, who figured in the unsuggestion he made was that the chief, inspector and the sub-inspectors should be appointed by the commis-sioners. This would make them more subservient to the wishes of the board,

signed and, so far, unproduced agree-ment for a hotel partnership. The lack of memory on the part of Mr. Hudson was commented upon. Mr. Starr said that the matter of the and would prevent any possibility of temptation to favor their political payment of \$500 by Martin to Brazili, Jones and Adamson would be reported Witnes to the crown. How License Are Obtained.

At the atternoon session the com-mission conducted an investigation into the methods of obtaining licenses and transfers, with special reference as to wrether licensees or transferees are subjected to any difficulties in bringing their application direct to the board, and the examination of any other grievance in the matter of ob-taining licenses or transfers. Dr. Wilson, chairman of the license board, said he had been chairman for over a year. The board met once in every weeks. There was a chief in spector and a sub-inspector in the em-ploy of the board. The commissioners received no salary or fees. Licenses were issued in May, and the board considered the matter of the granting of each license before May. There vere 146 licensed houses in Toronto. and last year the board conducted 63 personal investigations. Last year there were 67 applications for trans-fers. Of these 55 were granted, 6 refused, 3 withdrawn, and 3 are still

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"Oh, yes." "Did you regard it as a threat?" "No, but it made me all the more determined to so conduct my affairs that I need not fear all the newspapers

little suspicious, but his suspicions were removed after a while. When Dr. Witness said he could not express the filthy condition of the hotels around the market when the commis-sloners visited them last year. Their horrible and unsanitary condition was inconceivable. So terrible was it that they invited a prominent writer from one of the Liberal papers to accom-pany them. They saw six hotels in one day. Witness said he could not express Wilson saw the Ferguson cheque he told all about it, and said he thought

THE TORONTO WORLD

COMMISSION APPOINTED TO FORMULATE PLANS FOR TREATING CONSUMPTION.

A Commission has been appointed by the Governor of Indiana to investigate tuberculosis conditions in the state and to make recom-mendation to the next general assembly of the Legislature that a state farm for the cure of consumption be established.

The Commission has prepared plans that include the expenditure of \$100,000 for the purchase of about 200 acres of good land and provide the necessary buildings, to care for about 300 people—150 male and 150 female.

This movement is quite in accord with the general tendency throughout the country looking toward the eradication of the deadly white plague. The disease is so much more easily prevented than cured that it appears criminal to neglect even the simplest precaution. An ordinary cough or cold tends to weaken the lungs and make them especially receptive to the tubercular germ. What is probably the most efficient means to promptly check a cold or cough, is the pre-scription of a noted authority on lung trouble. It is claimed this will not only break up a cold quickly, but will cure any cough that is cur-able. The formula calls for a half ounce Virgin Oil of Pine (Pure), two subsets of Glucarity and the subset of Virgin Oil of Pine (Pure), two ounces of Glycerine and a half pint of good Whiskey. Mix well, and

take a teaspoonful every four hours. The necessary ingredients cost little and can be purchased at any good drug store. Virgin Oll of Pine (Pure) is put up for dispensing only, in half ounce vials, each vial securely sealed in a round wooden case with an engraved wrapper, showing the name-Virgin Oil of Pine (Pure), prepared only by Leach Chemical Co., Cincinnati, Ohio-plainly printed thereon .. The oils sold in bulk, and the sundry cheap imitation Virgin Oil of Pine (Pure) put out under similar name and style of package are not only ineffective for the purpose, but are often danger-ous. It is always well to remember that the object of an imitator is to deceive. There is no known substitute for Virgin Oil of Pine (Pure).

ities and many people in the west were looking to the Hudson Bay route to give them relief from freight conges-tion for several months in each year Mr. Malone Explains. E. T. Malone was called and said the interview was purely private and at Hynes' request. Dr. Wilson seemed a little suspicious, but his suspicions were removed after a when hereafter. The Canadian Northern had extend-ed a line to the pass, about 400 miles from Fort Churchil, an excellent port on Hudson Bay. FEASIBLE AND WANTED

> Senator Ferguson Lends His Arguments in Support of Short Road to Europe.

was prepared in a cellar, which was ing. In another there was not a room in it fit for a dog to sleep in. It ap-peared to have existed from time im-memorial, and he wondered the health officers had not prosecuted, so strong was the stench from the sanitary "con-it appeared obvious that either cor-rect reports had not been given to the ithere could be no chance of Hynes one. It appeared obvious that either cor-rect reports had not been given to the ithere could be no the ithere could be no chance of Hynes in a previous connect it with the \$1000 cheque," said Mr. Ma-int appeared obvious that either cor-previous connect in the ithere could be no the fact that it appeared obvious that either cor-previous connect in the solution for papers of the country. Canadians con-previous connect in the solution for papers of the country. Canadians con-previous connect in the solution for papers of the country. Canadians con-previous connect in the solution for papers of the country. Canadians con-previous connect in the solution for papers of the country. Canadians con-previous connect in the solution for papers of the country. Canadians con-previous connect in the solution for papers of the country. Canadians con-previous connect in the solution for papers of the country. Canadians con-previous connect in the solution for papers of the country. Canadians con-previous connect in the solution for papers of the country. Canadians con-previous connect in the solution for papers of the country. Canadians con-previous connect in the solution for papers of the country. Canadians con-previous connect in the solution for papers of the country. Canadians con-there could be a thousand miles solution for papers of the country. Canadians con-previous connect in the solution for papers of the country. Canadians con-there could be a solution for papers of the country. Canadians con-there could be a solution for papers of the country con-solution for papers of the country. Canadians con-there could be con-there co

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PUBLIC AMUSEMENTS

FEBRUARY 22 1907

Arthur Hartmann, the great young Hungarian violinist, comes to Toronto on Friday of next week, March 1, at Massey Hall. The sale of seats begins on Tuesday morning next.

Paris Chambers, who is considered the greatest Hving cornetist of the century, is returning to America after a successful stay abroad. He has play-ed as leading soloist with all the great orchestras on the continent, a distinc-tion which is very seldom conferred upon a corsetist. His range is unpar-alleled, being B flat (being one tone lower than a violoncello) to C, one oc tave higher than high C, which is a complete scale of six 6s. Mr. Cham-bers has been engaged to appear at the Pure Food Show at Massey Hall, Märch 18 to 30, the committee securing him on the advice of Stewart Houston, him on the advice of Stewart Houston manager of this hall.

London, Feb. 20.—It is authoritative-ly announced that A. J. Small has be-come proprietor of the Grand Opera House, to take possession March 2.

Next week at Shea's, Junie McCree and Company will pre-sent "A Study From Life's Subway," entitled "The Man from Denver." This attraction will be sur-rounded by eight of the best acts in vaudeville, including Smith and Camp-bell, Chinko, Minnie Kaufman, Murray K. Hill, Kathaway and Seigel and the Kinetograph. Kinetograph.

The advance sale of seats for Elsie Janis, in the Liebler & Co. production for the spectacular sensational "Van-derbilt Cup." will continue to-day at the ticket office of the Princess Thea-tre. Only two years ago Miss Janis was appearing in vaudeville, and in second-rate companies. George C. Tywas appearing in vaudeville, and in second-rate companies. George C. Ty-ler, the managing head of the Liebler Company, happened to see her and realized the immense possibilities in this young star. The difficulty was to get a vehicle for her in which she could be seen to the best advantage. This vehicle, or play, is provided by Sydney Rosenfeit.

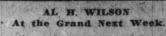
Rosenfelt.

on Hudson Bay. Senator Talbot gave data on tem-perature and the opening and closing of navigation, to prove his contention that commercial craft could ply be-tween Europe and Fort Churchill. The people of the west would like to have the railway completed to Hudson Bay, to have elevators and wharves erected at Fort Churchill and steamers in-duced to come for the grain cargo The 20th Century Maids, an organi-zation that is bound to achieve an un-qualified success during the coming season, both financially and artistical-ly, will be at the Star Theatre next veek.

Golden-voiced sing Al. H. Wilson, the clever German dialect comedian,







magnetic manner and an intelligent and expressive face that can at one moment depict touching pathos and at the next convulse his auditors with heartist laughter. He also possesses the heaven-sent gift of a singing voice of remarkable power. Following are the titles: "My Heaven Is In Your" Eyes," "Wilson's Lullaby." "Songs of Old Fatherland" and "Snitzlebank."

"Bertha. the Sewing Girl' is the title of melodrama coming to the jestic Theatre next week. Jestic Theatre next week. The four acts and 12 scenes of this play are said to be full of action. Bertha, a noble girl, striving to support herself and blind sister, is employed in one of those foul dens of greed, called a "Sweat Shop," which were, at the time of the story, a fearful crime against the poor toilers of a great city. An ex-cellent company is promised composed

in a new play of picturesque Switzer- of players of unusual ability.



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Go to Buffalo To-Morrow. conto Bowling Club are sending a team to Buffalo Saturday to Buffalo champions, who will re-oss Palace alleys at the St. Louis

all, C. H. Good, Percy Jennings, ot and Joe Lee will be the Toof and sole feet up against the of Buffalo, rsloh is being run, train leaving The fare is \$2.15, and tickets are turn Sunday or Monday.

righton Ice Races. Feb. 21.—The matines here to-day, were largely at here to-day, were largely at e judges were M. J. Egan of T. Bickle of Brighton, Statter,

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Feb. 21.—Alf, Lynch of Quebec uf Tommy Dunn of New Yort enth round, in a bout at the grounds to-night,

al. Excursion, \$2.15. Feb, 23, the Toronto B oun an excursion over ink via Niagara Falls, givi lew of the ice bridge. Tra Monday. Special train falo Saturday night at 11.30 n be had at Toronto Bow-college Inn Car Store et, or G.T.7. ticket office,

ng and Yonge.

The method employed for a respector or transfer was for the chief inspector The method employed for a renewal al to make a report and all whose

were perfectly clean were granted. The remainder came under discussion by the board. The board did not always accept the inspector's recommendation, the they relied upon him to a \$150,000 or \$200,000 to-day. great extent.

Inspector is Important.

enough in his opinion. There was no method of testing the sources of information from which the chief inspector had made a report. There was nothing but the govern-ment books handed over to the com-This might be a weak point. It was always insisted that the applicant missioners.

"Extraordinary state of affairs," should attend personally before the said the commissioner. board, for the board considered a Chief Inspector Pur Chief Inspector Purvis said there was nothing but the government min-ute and other books. There were no letters, recommendations or reports. man's appearance and personality as having important bearing on their judgment upon him.

Witness explained the frequent ap-enrances of lawyers in license applipearances of lawyers in license appli-

pearances of lawyers in license appli-cations as follows: "Toronto having restricted the num-ber of licenses to 150, the value of these licenses has become greatly en-hanced. To-day these licenses are worth \$5000 more each than they were five years ago, and in my judgment in five years from now they will be Hubbard Dental Supply Co., was ques-worth \$25,000 each more than they are tioned at length upon the terms of

-day. "As the law does not allow licenses the unsigned agreement between him-self, Hynes and Adamson. It had look-As the law does not allow incenses set, Hylics and Acamson, it had look to be 'tied' and few transfers are able to enter these houses without finan-cial assistance from the brewers, a lawyer has to be engaged to arrange bookkeeping. Mr. Hodgins: "How did you come to the special terms of the mortgage. In no case has the judgment of the com-

drop the matter?" "Dr. Nesbitt advised me to." missioners been influenced by the appearing of any solicitor. "What does the 'expenses of the s id "The applicants are usually men of

"I think so now."

or someone else?"

it was all done in half an hour. He was very busy at the time and didn't

"I was looking out for a fee for any

Hynes would form a large syndicate.'

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'I can't remember.'

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zed who were you to represent?

"Mr. Bailey." "Who brought the matter up?"

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"L can't remember." "Who called you up yesterday about

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pay much attention to it. Had a Poor Memory.

small capital, and the brewers make McEachren' mean?" "I don't know." "Or the fee of \$100?" very liberal advances. In this way result is that practically these "I don't remember." "Did you think it was a trap to men are 'tied' to the brewer who makes the advance atch Dr. Nesbitt? Why Martin Lost Money.

Asked to explain the board's action

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story. A Lawyer's Fee

A strong statement was made to-wards the end of his statement when W. A. Ball, who bought the Parkdale Hotel from the man Martin, said that he had been bartender at the hotel for several years, and had agreed to pay Dr. Wilson considered the office of chief inspector one of ehe most impor-tant in the public service, and the offi-cer should be quite impervious to temptation. The salary (\$2000) was not commissioners interfered and reduced the price to \$18,000 and insisted on ex-tensive repairs. He admitted that he had been reported to the commission-ers on the grounds of his character; and stated that S. W. Burns had ap-peared for him to obtain the transfer, "What had you to obtain the transfer."

'What had you to pay Mr. Burns? "Four hundred and touiseen dollars and 45 cents.'

"Did you think that was a big 'No. it was the first transaction I had with a solicitor and I thought it was all right."

"And do you still think it was all right?'

"And you didn't complain that it was too much?" "No, I suppose it was all right." Witness said he had put \$2000 cash into the business and had got \$18,000 from Reinhardts and the Dominion

Brewery Co. He had also oberdrawn at the bank to the extent of \$4000, but was making a profit of \$8000 a year despite increased expenses.

OBITUARY.

Francis Wood,

Picton, Feb. 21.-Francis Woods, who has been ailing for the past few months, died rather suddenly this morning. He carried on a furrier business here for a great many years. He was a member of the A.O.U.W. and I.O.F. lodges, and was in his 73rd year.

Witness explained his not under-standing the agreement by saying that William Gillerlain. Brockville, Feb. 21.—(Special.)—The death occurred here today of William Gillerlain, retired hotelkeeper, aged 72. For over thirty years he operated the

Windsor House, which he owned. He Oscar W. Hudson said he didn't eaves a widow and large family. know where the original agreement was. Mr. Bailey was his solicitor. He M. J. Lally. had asked him about the papers that day, but couldn't swear as to whether

Belleville, Feb. 21.-The death occur-red last night of Michael J Lally, for Bailey had told him that he (witness) had the agreement or not. Witness was accountant and auditor for the many years license inspector of East Hastings. He was 60 years of age and a well-known Liberal 'politician.

Hubbard Company. He had no know-ledge of McEachren supplanting him Mrs. George Ziller.

with Hynes. He had never acted un-der the agreement. Witness appeared to know so little of the agreement that Mr. Hodgins Oakville, Feb. 21.-Mrs. George Ziller died this afternoon, after a brief fil-ness. She leaves her husband and five sons, Commodore McGiffin, Samuel said: "You seem to have very little McGiffin, W. S. Ziller of Toronto Frederick McGiffin of Cleveland, Geo personal interest in it; were you acting, "No, I was not. I was introduced to J. McGiffin of Winnipeg, Man., and two daughters, Emily Maude McGif-Hynes as an accountant by Dr. Nesbitt as being used to liquor business ac-counting." He was to put in his ex-perience and any time that was nefin of Oakville, and Mrs. E. A. Robert-

Boy Fatally Hurt.

cessary. He could not remember what share of the profits he was to get. He Strathroy, Feb. 21.-At the Caradoc-street crossing to day, Victor, the ten-year-old son of J. W. Murray, archioften got "good things"; this was not exceptional. He remembered so little that Mr. Hodgins told him he was very tect, was struck by a Lehigh Valley express. A freight standing in the good at forgetting. He had complained at Hynes not turning up to take yards had cut for the crossing, obstruc-ing all view of the express. The base stock on New Year's Day. "How did you-an accountant, and of the skull was hadly crushed, and no uditor-come to go into the hotel hope is entertained for recovery.

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What Do You Know of **Building Construction?**

When a manufacturer buys a machine, a farmer an implement, a mechanic a tool or a student a book, he prides himself on his know edge of the merits or the demerits of the various articles offered to fill the especial requirements he may have in mind.

But when a man contemplates building a house, a factory, a church, an office building, a school, or, in short, any kind of structure, how much does the average layman know of the comparative merits of the many different materials and appliances that enter into the construction of the building he intends to pay for?

The prospective builder finds he is spending much money for many things he knows practically nothing about.

The purpose of the Building and Real Estate Department shortly to be begun in The Toronto Sunday World is primarily a campaign of education to familiarize the average layman with proper and safe as well as beautiful construction; that he may know what he wants and know when he is getting it when building his business establishment, his club, his church or his house.

The Toronto World is read by the business man and after all it is he who is the most interested person in everything that concerns building.

Architects, engineers and contractors see and study the technical papers and are supposed to keep abreast of the times. They are called upon for service when a man proposes to build; true it is also wise te call in a doctor in a case of sickness. But it is well to know enough about hygienic matters to permit one to live properly and to comprehend and follow the doctor's directions when he is consulted. So with building.

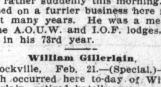
The layman never can know too much about the subject for his own good. The terrible tho little heeded lessons of recent times, the appalling less of life and property by fire, the destruction in one year of over half as much building as was erected during the same period, fully justify our contention that the average man knows too little about this important branch of our industrial and social development.

MISS ELSIE JANIS, The Bright Particular Star of "The Vanderbilt Cup." Board of Trade Committees.

At the inaugural meeting of the council of the board of trade for 1907, held yesterday, and which was pre-ceded by a luncheon tendered by Presi-dent Steele at the National Club, the following standing committees for the year were struck: Rallway and transportation - J W Woods (chairman), J P Watson (vice-chairman), W A Wilson, Jas Ryrie, Thos McQuillan, Jos Oliver, H Langchairman), W A Wilson, Jas Ryrie, Barr, Jas Ryrie and the president. Thos McQuillan, Jos Oliver, H Lang-lois, J D Ivey, L H Clarke. Mark Irish, Feleg Howland, Jas D Allan, A A C W I Woodland, C S Meek, Mark H Wright, R J Christie H Blain, A E Irish, John Carrick, A A Wright, L H Wright, R J Christie H Blain, A E Irish, John Carrick, A A Wright, L H Wright, R J Christie, H Blain, A & Hish, John Carrick, A A Wright, L H Kemp, John F Ellis, Jos Kilgour, C W Band, R A Donald, Henry Brock, C B Watts. W J Gage. A F Rcdger and Calvert, W T Matthews, and the presi-

C B Watts. W J Gage. A F Rcdger and the president. Freight rates—Mr. Clarke (chairman), Peleg Howland(viçe-chairman) H Blain, J Kligour, A E Kemp, M.P., D O Wood, Jos Oliver, J F Ellis, G B Watts, S Samuels, D Plewes, C W Band, Noel Marshall. J W Woods. John Firstbrook, H N Baird, J O Thorn, F W Hay, Geo E Goldie and the president. Legislation—O F Rice (chairman), H Brock (vice-chairman), J F Ellis, A E Kemp, M.P., Arch Campbell, M.P., D Piewes, W F Cockshutt, M.P., F C

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Wcods, Jos Oliver, A T Reid. H Langlois, R A Nisbet, A E Kemp, M.P., J D
Allan and the president.
New industries-C S Meek (chairman), A M
Ivey, A F Rodger, Noel Marshall, G A
Howeland (vice-chairman), A M
Ivey, A F Rodger, Noel Marshall, G A
Howel, W A Wilson, John Firstbrook,
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day in the year.

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A MINING TAX IS A FAIR TAX.

A good deal of kicking is going on in connection with the proposed min- to The Telegram's protectorate.

the bills it has been shown that no by such reduction, but that the earn care.

they would have had a mighty poor show in this country were it not

for The World's publication of the debates "in parliament on the question. Outside of three or four papers this reform has been slighted by the Cana-

dian press, and were it not for The World few people would have known what the issue was.

KEEP ON BAY STREET. The Toronto Telegram does not want James-street extended south of Queen

to Richmond on a 66-foot basis. The Toronto Telegram is also opposed to cars running on Bay-street. Baystreet, as all the world knows, is-the DETROIT, MICH-Wolverine News Co., Toronto Telegram's pet thorofare, and its eternal attitude is one of "Hands off, except by our leave." Had The

Toronto Telegram its own way, every man who walked down Bay-street

boys. NEW YOR-St. Dennis Hotel and Hotel-lugs news stand, 1 Park Row. OTTAWA-Despatch and Agency Co.; all hotels and news stands. OTTREC-Quebec News Co. ST. JOHN N.B.-Raymond & Doherty. WINNIPEG-T. Eaton Co.; T. A. Mola-tost: John McDonald; Hotel Empire Market Stands and Agency Co.; all sudded that The Telegram's ideas re-garding Bay-street are all right. We are prepared to leave Bay-street in the hands of The Telegram, but James-street extended is a necessary move to relieve the congestion on Yonge-street

at the corner of Queen. We do not want other streets added

ing tax. Public opinion outside of THE PUBLIC OWNERSHIP LEAGUE. those engaged in mining will support On Wednesday evening next, in Vic-Min. Whitney in this proposition, for toria Hall, will be held the organizathe reason that it is possible to tax tion meeting of the Public Ownership rich mines like those at Cobalt in League, which it is hoped, will prove aid of the further development of the the central and motive force of a na-country and at the same time do no tional movement for the liberation and

preservation of all public franchises A MINING TAX MEANS AN EX- from the control of private corpora-ACT AND CAREFUL SYSTEM OF tions. If the twentieth century is to be STATISTICS BY GOVERNMENT Canada's, as last century was the Unit-OFFICERS, and these statistics will ed States', no surer foundation can be furnish the best evidence of the value laid for securing the full benefit of the of all the investments in mining. NO expansion which is coming, and, indeed, MAN TO-DAY. OUTSIDE OF THE has now begun, than the safeguarding OWNERS. KNOWS ANYTHING OF of all public utilities and services from THE VALUE OF THE NICKEL DE- private exploitation. To-day the best FOSITS NOW BEING WORKED statesmen of the neighboring repub-WITH GREAT SECRECY AT SUD- Mc, from the president downwards,

THE TORONTO WORLD

THE RAILWAYS AND THE BOARD OF RAILWAY COMMISSION-ERS FOR CANADA.

Sixty-fifth Article.

The duties imposed upon the board of railway commissioners are greater than they can possibly attend to, but notwithstanding that fact the government is constantly placing additional work in their

It is a physical impossibility for the present board of rallway commissioners to deal with the transportation business of Canada, and it is necessary that the government should realize that, in order to give the people of Canada effective service, a complete re-organization must be made.

It has been found that in the United States the interstate commerce commission have all they can attend to in dealing with interstate traffic, and the control of local rates and regulation of local questions in connection with transportation companies is dealt with by boards of railway commissioners appointed by the different state governments. If the people of Canada are to receive any benefit from the work of a board of railway commissioners the same course should be pursued in this country.

In view of the fact that the carrying companies are working under charters granted by the Dominion government it is perhaps necessary that provincial boards of railway commissioners should be appointed by the Dominion government. It is equally evident that provincial boards are necessary if the transportation problems of the country are to be dealt with on a comprehensive basis. So long as matters are left in their present shape it is useless to expect any real benefit from the work of the board of railway commissioners as at present constituted.

We would respectfully suggest to the Dominion government the advisability of dealing with this whole subject on a business basis. They must realize that a change is necessary, and, as business men, they must know that the only way in which effective work can be done is to appoint men with a knowledge of the local conditions thruout the country. It is beyond the power of any one board of railway commissioners to have a thoro and complete knowledge of the local conditions in each province of this broad Dominion, and it is essen tially necessary that the government should appoint a local board of. railway commissioners for each province, giving them jurisdiction over all questions which are of purely local interest, and, if neces-sary, the decisions handed down by these local boards can be made subject to review by the general board of railway commissioners, whose duty it would be to deal with matters affecting more than one province. In other words, the general board of railway commissioners, with authority over the whole Dominion, could be made a supreme court in connection with transportation questions. It is unlikely that any decisions handed down by a local board of railway commissioners would be seriously questioned by the different inter-ests concerned, but in case such decisions were disputed they could be referred to the general board of railway commissioners for approval or otherwise. This would relieve the general board of all the detailed work in connection with matters of purely local interest, and would give them time to deal incelligently with questions of a broader nature affecting the welfare of the people as a whole.

We believe there is only one way to handle matters of this kind, and that is to deal with them on a purely business basis, and the suggestion we have made would undoubtedly receive the approval of the people of Canada.

If the Dominion government thought proper to delegate to the provinces the power of dealing with local matters there is no doubt they would be willing to assume the responsibility for doing the work. but in any case a complete reorganization is necessary as the present board of railway commissioners is not fulfilling the trust imposed on them. In fact, it would be impossible to secure a board of railway commissioners which could deal intelligently with the transportation questions arising thruout the whole of this Dominion.

We sincerely hope that the government will take this whole mat-ter under consideration and deal with it in a way that will meet with the approval of the people.

ursements; otherwise motion will be lismissed. The costs were made costs belting chains, hitherto charged with | All Canada Is intrested and anxious in the cause in either event, duties of 15, 17 1-2 and 20 per cent., to have this disagreeable matter clear-McCausland v. Spears. WITH GREAT SECRECY AT SUD-BURY. There is, we believe, at Sud-bury THE RICHEST MINE IN THE WORLD, no matter whether it be dia-mend, gold, silver or copper- That on the free list. Under the measure ed up at once. Sir Wilfr'd Laurier's Oshawa alone the malleable iron works Mr. Hyman are disposed of in keeping pays out weekly in wages \$8000, and this with the honor of Canada. Every extensive circulation of money has member of parliament must be new 1998 02 into count the cheque for extensive circulation of money has member of parliament, must be pre- \$228.02 into court, less the costs of probeen the principal factor in the de- pared to make public declaration that test. The injunction is continued to velopment of that thriving commu- he is unalterably opposed to the saw-nity. If the proposed change is made ing-off of one indecency with another the Canadian manufacturers cannot indecency, and he must be prepared to hope to compete with the duty free see that he votes in keeping with his as soon as he is fit for examination, products of United States makers who declaration with their vast home market, can af- Mr. Bourassa has stepped in where No Peace on Troubled Waters. ford to undersell their local rivals. Sir Wilfrid Laurier was too supine to The dispute between Messrs. Matheson and Robb for the presidency of the West End Temperance Society was Even the bare proposal to remove the lead, and the people of Canada should duties hitherto prevailing has paralyz- be proud to have such a man, fearless aired before Chief Justice Meradith yesterday, who advised a settlement the richest should certainly bear their of franchise holding companies, has effection of many additional houses for honor of parliament might be upheld. and made an adjournment to allow the parties to get together. This, how-ever, they failed to do and litigation PUBLIC OWNED PHONES. will continue. They are men of substantial means, Woodstock Express: The scheme of CZAR STILL LIVES. who can bear the loss sustained thru public telephones has been inauguratthe proposed tariff alterations. But the ed in Alberta, and members of St. Petersburg. Feb. 21.-The reports the proposed tariff alterations. But the case of the workmen is peculiarly hard, farmers would be supplied with phones spread abroad to-day that the emperor | tion in cases of sale to minors and In- ilton: additional members and empress had been assassinated are utterly without foundation. since, in addition to losing their em- at \$10 to \$12 a year, and long-distance he owners off as easily as possible. franchises they hold. It is the effi-EVEN THREE CENTS A MILE. franchises they hold. It is the effi-cient cause of their failure to fulfil their arreaments and of the northall vested their savings in the purchase franchises they hold. It is the effi-ployment, not a few of them have in-vested their savings in the purchase franchises they hold. It is the effiand empress had been assassinated are utterly without foundation. There was not even at rumor of ed from London. Ye Olde Eims. The sevent of the kind here until it was telegraph-it was telegraph-it of the kind here until it was telegraph-it it of the holding of temper-ance elocution medal contests. In the afternoon the report of the tenory of the tenory of vested their savin's in the purchase of houses, which they will now have tem will be followed with great inter of houses, which they will now have to throw back on the builder and thus lose their deposits. The situation is thus a very grave one and affords am-thus a very grave one and affords am-The second annual banquet of the Old Elm Lacrosse Cluh will be held at the Clarendon Cafe. West King-street, at 9 o'clock to-night. All the o'd new territory and the reinvigoration of new territory and the reinvigoration of ple reason for a reconsideration of the long-distance telephones. tariff proposals. What renders this The matter has been mooted often-times before, but it has been lacking way Act, the board of railway com-missioners shall not sanction any one and the same time, it provides re-missioners shall not sanction any one and the same time, it provides remaximum passenger rate above 3c a lief for the citizens and a higher stand-mile. The western press have come to ard of living for its employes. This ter machinery, and in all probability it in operation it has been attended with Galt, Feb. 21.—(Special.)—George D. Hunt, and Clark Hunt, editor and clilor, Miss Lou Parks, Trenton; guard, that Britain will not even g business manager respectively of The Galt Beformer who are leaving the for-grand secretary, W M McMillan, Ham-city, the United States will Going West mile. The western press have come to has been its effect in Europe, and it will be the implement manufacturer wonderful satisfaction and success. business manager respectively of The public long-distance telephones are an Galt Reformer, who are leaving the forimportant branch of the movement, of the completed machine. Al'ogether, and good, practical results will tend nipeg, were made subjects of compli-Ownership and operation of monopolies, actual and practical, by the people for the people is the maleable iron industry seems to be widen the sphere of its operation interval resolutions by the company Rev W P Fletcher, Drayton; grand and reciprocal relations with the behind it to more extended effort. the restoration of the duty.

For To-Morrow on the Speedway, The following are the entries for the

Toronto Driving Club's matinee at the

speedway Saturday, Feb. 23. starting

sharp at 2 o'clock. All gentlemen hav-ing horses entered are requested to

by on hand on time, as the classes are

sent away out of the setforth below

rotation. Further, as it is desirable to

have all speeding over by 4.45, Ald. S.

McBride will give the word go in his usual brisk and up-to-date way. Given

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Class A .- Joe Russell's Dr. H., Jas.

Lamb's Emma L. John Chantler's Josie, Nat Ray's Prince Greenlander, A. W. Eolman's Planet, Wm. Robin-

Class B.-John Russell's Ela, R. J. McBr.de's Sir Robert. S. McBride's King Bryson, Jas. Nesbitt's Roger,

var; Joe Russell's Barritt, John Burns'

Gussle Scott, John Clinkunboomer's

Petroleum, Mr. Rodda's Johnnie P., Jas

Class C .- Alex Stewart's Tory, J.

Robinson's Little Snows, Jim Smith's

Stroud, J. Holden's Alpa, H. B. Clark's

Billy C., R. J. Patterson's Cora Mack,

Dunn's Lyon, John Russell's Reserva-tion; Ben. Whittock's Little Frank.

Lochrin's Dola L., O. B. Sheppard's

Jos. Smith's Jim S., T. Hanna's entry

W. Hazzlewood's entry. Bob Davies'

Owners only are to drive all brushes

cutters. Hobbles not allowed. All

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by J. H. Lock.

Class D.-John Dunn's Duke, Jos.

Ray's Hazel, Dr. Pack's Lochin-

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is a startling statement, if true, and to pass from their rightful owners. we believe it is true. A royalty tax If Canadians are wise they will profit will let us know whether this is a by the experience of the republic and fact or not. And if it is true surely avoid the errors which have imposed the people of Ontario have a right to such heavy, burdens, on that, nation, re-apportion the taxes of the state in and are proving so hard and difficult a way that will make the richest pro- to retrieve. perty in the state take its fair share Already, in every province of Can-

ada, the people are feeling the galling The World believes in fair play to, effects of corporation domination. Puband fair treatment of, all men. and lic services which ought to be both capital engaged in mining, but it also cheap and efficient, are dear and inbelieves in equality of taxation, that efficient. Stock watering, in the case just proportion of it, and that the anticipated and eaten up the increas workingmen. It is not alone the emshould include the capital and income lation and the energy and enterprise plyoyers of labor who are affected. of investors as well as of the every- of the citizens. The practice of overcapitalization on the part of public

Most likely more than half of the service corporations is a direct breach, protests made are made so as to get of their duty to the people, whose the owners off as easily as possible. franchises they hold. It is the effi-

gen rates in this country is likely to struggle to compel observance of their come up in the commons next week. undertakings. Public ownership and Dr. McIntyre, M.P., at the head of the operation affords the only real remedy, western members, has a resolution on and by withdrawing the element of prithe order paper, which declares that vate gain, enables service and utility notwithstanding anything in the Rail- monopolies to be conducted with a the west, that they must get busy, and to their credit let it be said, they are now busy, and are insisting on a people for the people, is the most immaximum of not more than three cents portant question before Canadians tofor their country; and if a three cent, rate is made, it will be a substantial limited sense that phrase customarily advantage, not only to the west, but for all the people of Canada.

As the member for South York and raises is vital for Canada and sharply the house of commons yesterday. Mr. Mr. Turiff, one of the members of separates its supporters from its opthe west, pointed out in detail the ponents. What the electors of the Do- had the honor of parliament at heart. other day, THE BULK OF TEE minion and its provinces have to de-RAILWAYS IN CANADA TO-DAY cide is whether the national and provincial utilities and resources are to ARE CHARGING MORE THAN THREE CENTS A MILE. The World be conducted and administered in the has pointed out time after time that public interest alone, or primarily for the rate on the Grand Trunk, east of private gain and only secondarily for Toronto, is three and a half cents, common good. The Public Ownership and three and one-third cents, and League will exercise a salutary eduwest of Toronto three cents; also that cative influence in the evolution of the the Canadian Northern and the Cana- campaign for popular rights. If it is to dian Pacific charge three cents in do its best service it must strive to Manitoba and three and a half and consolidate public opinion and to direct four cents west of that province; also it wherever it can act most effectually. that some lines in the east here are The corporations stand together when charging four cents a mile. Substan- any individual interest is assailed-so must the advocates of public ownertial progress will be made if Dr. Mc-Intyre's motion is accepted, because it ship. Let everyone then who favors will mean for the first time that par- public ownership attend the organizaliament has made a maximum rate, tion meeting of the league, and lend and will prepare the way for another his influence and support to a cause reduction later on. But not for one that promises so much for the future welfare of Canada and her people. moment does the member for South York propose to avandon his demand THE MALLEAFLE IRON INDUSTRY. for a two-cent rate all over Canada, Oshawa has reason to be alarmed at or to consent to relieve parliament of the ruin threatened its malleable into

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the responsibility of legislating on industry, thru the proposed amendthis question. Fifteen states of the ments of the tariff, substituting for the American union are now putting thru words "rolled iron and rolled steel" the two-cent-a-mile bills and are put- words; "malleable iron casting," and ting them thru by almost unanimous placing "malleable sprockets" or link

day. It is not a party question in the MR. BOURASSA AND THE FOWLER

INCIDENT. denotes. But it is a party question in On a question of privilege, Mr. Bouthe true sense, because the issue it rassa discussed the Fowler incident in Bourassa is to be commended, for he

SWEE



Chambers.

Divisional Court,

Charges Them With Fraud or Mis-

Mary Scott against the Toronto General Trusts

orporation, executors of James Scott,

deceased, for a declaration that the defendants have been guilty of fraud, breaches of trust, or mistake in respect of their administration of the estate

Monarch Life Stock.

T. H. Graham has issued a writ against the Monarch Life Assurance Co. to have it declared amongst other things that the premium and all calls

upon 50 shares of stock subscribed for by plaintiff from defendant company

have been fully paid and to recover

Hogg & Lytle of Oakwood have

Hope Brewing and Malting Co. for a declaration that the plaintiffs are en-titled to the possession of a quantity of barley and malt in bond in defen-

dants' malt house at Port Hope, and for delivery of same, or for a declara-tion that plaintiffs are entitled to a lien thereon for the payment of

Alimony Action.

Mabel James of Paris was married in June, 1905, and now she is suing her husband, Robert James, for alimony.

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of the deceased.

\$1887.50.

Cartwright, master. at 11 a.m. Judges' Chambers.

2. Merrill v. Thompson.

3. Nightingale v. Pugsley.

Dora then annual meeting yesterday. The report of the committee on tem perance and prohibition re local option contests expressed appreciation of the mendments made by the local legislature last session, especially with the one making a petition of the electors mandatory as to the submission of local prohibition to a vote of the people, but regretted the three-fifths majority stip-ulation. The liquor traffic was essen-tially a monopoly and should be given tially a monopoly, and should be given only by the expressed desire of a ma-jority of the electors concerned. The three-fifths amendment reversed these conditions, and enabled 40 per cent. of the electors to continue the privilege the electors to continue the grand tally a monopoly, and should be given the electors to continue the privilege where it is now enjoyed. The grand

Does Rupture pain ? council asked that the government re-scind the amendment. The report also recommended the appointment of a Do you wear a Truss?, committee to wait upon the premier Further, it favored strict adherence t the policy of granting no fresh licenses in New Ontario, with an amendment

medical referee, Dr W Crawford, Haminton; additional members of executive committee, A B Spencer, Collingwood; W McBride, Alliston , and J A Copland, tinel, George Brown, Cobourg, Dominion Councillor Hales installed In the afternoon the report of the the officers-elect.

A QUICK NEW CURE

5 CHURCH ST., BLOCK 2178 , TORONTO.

Time

Grand councillor, W J Armstrong, Tocussing the preference debate, says that if, as a result of the colonial conronto Junction; grand past councillor, that if, as a result of the colonial con-J A Austin, Toronto; grand vice-coun-ference, Laurier goes home with news cillor. Miss Lou Parks, Trenton; guard, that Britain will not even give conference. Laurier goes home with news grand secretary, W M McMillan, Ham- city, the United States will be quick ilton; grand herald, A R Hewitt, Blen- to selze advantage of that section of



auditor, L C Peake, Toronto; grand States will be greatly strengthened.



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a 'low, mean insinuation," and he, too, Just received an immense assortment of beautiful fine Linen Japanese hand-drawn and hand-embroidered Art Table Covers, etc., comprising Tea Cloths, Sideboard Covers, Centrepleces, etc. These were bought 25 per cent, below cost and will be sold with corresponding advantage to the purchaser. Every size and shape is well represented in a number of different designs, and rang-ing as these articles do from 25 cents to \$6.00 each, there is some item of interest to every housekeeper. Citk Fates was called to order. Mr. Carvell then referred to The

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Millinery.

"Opening," the date of w announced in a few days.

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size and shape is well represented in a number of different designs, and rang-ing as these articles do from 25 cents to \$6.00 each, there is some item of interest to every housekeeper. Silk Extra. A special purchase of splendid Chif-fon, Taffeta, Dresden, Chene Silks, in ream, tinted and dark grounds, suit-able for gowns or waists, 800 yards. (Regular \$1.25) for \$1.00 per yard. the people of this country my views on that transaction." Dress Goods.

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The world's finest productions in Spring Fabrics are rolling in every day to sustain our reputation for these good. The spring stock will be found the finest aggregation we have ever presented, some of the fashionable fa-bries being: Fancy Serges. Check and Stripe Worsteds. Black and White the source of the fashionable fa-bries deline. The server of the server Stik Volles, Chiffon Volles, Vollettes, Fine Scotch Tweeds, Marquisites and many fine Silk and Wool Mixtures. house from one side to the other. But they always seem to be the kind of combat described by a Latin poet where the two armies, altho mingling with each other and having all sorts of weapons, never come to blows." Continuing, Mr. Bourassa said that

Black and Black and While Dress Fabrics.

This spring promises to be a record-breaker for Black and Black and of parliament was the confidence of White Costumes, and we have antici-pated a tremendous demand by laying in such a stock of Black, Black and house. That confidence was being un-White and Grey Dress Fabrics as dermined by election trials, charges makes satisfaction to our customers a and counter charges, and the fact that no prosecution or punishment seemed to follow the most serious accusations

foregone conclusion. N. B.—The Gown-Making Depart-ments are now in full operation, and profiling by the experience of other sea-sons, we advise customers to place or-ders now, and avoid disappointment in Selivery. The guoted Mr. Fowler's charge that the minister of justice had provided certain government members with ad-vance copies of the evidence in con-nection with the insurance commis-

Ladics' Cloaks, Costumes, CIC. The Cloak Department is getting into shape for the spring rush, and already a number of new models are on exa number of new models are on ex-hibition. N. B.—Our Ladies' Cloak, Suit and Costume Illustrated Booklet will be out certain personal advantares for them-about 1st of March. A copy free for the asking.

in the house of commons, then they were unworthy to occupy seats in this house, and certainly such charges and insinuations should be probed, and either proved or disproved. Demand for Proof. The Spring Millinery is coming along every day, and shortly all arrange-ments will be complete for our formal "Opening," the date of which will be

ATTENTION. MAIL ORDERS ACCORDED EVERY ATTENTION. Mr. Fowler had said. in effect, that the member for Yale-Cariboo had sold bis yoth to Lamont his vote to James J. Hill. a railroad

magnate. "If that is the accusation." said Mr. JOHN CATTO & SON Postofflee,

the London by-election by the Toronto police court. Hon. George E. Foster regretted that Bourassa, "let it be made and let it this discussion had been precipitated at this time. He had been called upon at this time. He had been called upon Mr. Fowler had also intimated that by the country to defend himself. "But," asked Mr. Foster "against

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the house in that regard, we do not propose that this session shall end until these matters have been discussed and liament as a result of evidence that was ber.' until investigations have been made.' brought out before the insurance com-Alluding to the newspaper publications, Mr. Borden called the attention of the government to the charge made by The Montreal Herald, that an at-tempt had been made to saw-off the Won't Be Muzzled,

Mr. Foster pointed out that it would only have been fair to wait until the Mr. Foster pointed out that it would only have been fair to wait until the official testimony was before the house. "Yet I have been told publicly that my vertisement will be paid for. insurance commission investigation of the I. O. F. as against the probing of

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F. COCHBANE, Minister.

ticulars, apply to the undersigned.



Tenders will be received until the 26th inst. for the works of all trades in con-nection with the erection of a BRICK WAREHOUSE on Richmond-street East. Thons and specifications can be seen and all other information obtained at the office of the architect. 6246 E. J. LENNOX, Architect. ATLANTIC STEAMSHIP: OF THE GANADIAN PACIFIC RY ROYAL MAIL SERVICE THE CANADA NORTHWEST LAND COMPANY, Limited

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Associated Press Cable.) Feb. 21,-The Scotsman, dishe preference debate, says

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A CHICAGO TRAGEDY.

TORONTO.

A CHICAGO TRAGEDY. Chicago, Feb. 21.—Webster S. Guerin. Systems old, an art dealer, was shot to death in his office to-day. A -tashionably-dressed woman was found in the room after the shooting. The woman and Guerin are said to have quarreled. Witnesses asserted that they hard the woman crying, "Oh, he has shot himself. He has shot imself." The woman was later identified as heard the woman crying, "Oh, he has shot himself. He has shot imself." The woman was later identified as Mrs. Flora McDonald, the wife of Michael C. McDonald, a former promi-nem Democratic politician, and a mil-itonaire. When she appeared at the of-fice, Guerin is asserted to have ordered fice for how to go away for a while.

Poor Show for

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Mr. Hyman had resigned his seat in the house from motives unworthy of a member of paritainent, and of a culprit on the way to culprit on the way to the penitentiary. and stand sip and defend inyself against insinuation? I will not defend inyself until there is some one manly enough in this house to make a charge

against me." He complained that many members considered this whole thing as a laughable affair, but it was not pleasant for a member with a family to be

A Guerin is asserted to have ordered a Guerin is asserted to have ordered office boy to go away for a while. **noor Show for** The Decomposition The Decomposition The Decomposition A basis had been untrue to their tduly as trustees of the people, then he is bound in honor and in duty, to expose them-in honor and in duty to expose them-in honor and in duty to prove it. If his accusers mean that the conduct of that the prove the the insurance contaction of the insurance to that is good of the I. O. F. had been reported he overheard a man on a railway train say to another, "Do you know who that is? That is George E. Foster. They are going to play the Dickens The Dyspeptic Mr. Fowler and Mr. Foster and Mr. They are going to play the Dickens Bennett, in their transactions in the with him before the insurance commis-Northwest, has been unworthy of member of parliament and has been reposed in them, then in honor and during the source of the second se

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fortunate that either Mr. Carvell or ape for, they think so anyway; that is part of their tactics. If they think these are the best kind of tactics, that is carrying out their own judgment. I am not kicking very much about that, But, Sir, I am kicking that this gov-ernment should appoint a royal com-mission and put this matter of an in-incutientian out antiput from parties. Mr. Ross had referred to that testinony before the report came officially before parliament. The report would soon be laid on the table of the house, and an opportunity would then be afforded for a discussion of its contents. Mr. Fowler, in the heat of de-bate, had said in substance that if the

help the stomach out. It is full of report of the commission impugned his conduct, he would make good stating food. Instead of being as-similated and carried by the blood to character against some members of character against some members of the government and of this house The premier did not think it fair to at-

nd, get a 50-cent package of the presence of that member could not Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets from any be tolerated. "I will not," he said, druggist and take one at each ameal "discuss that feature at present, how-and at bed time. The tablet will do ever. I have not made up my mind the digesting while the stomach is re-gaining its forces. Before the box is for the house to take any action upon gone, your stomach will be vastly re- the matter which has been brought to leved, if not cured. Why? Because its attention. But it goes without say Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets contain ing that the session cannot close withvery elements which your stom- out this matter being brought to the we have the report of the insurance

can be threshed out." Borden Wants Truth.

R. L. Borden agreed that any charge

They are not a medicine, but touchring the fitness of any man to be working out of a scientific prin- a member of the house or a minister of the government should be brought Hundreds of sufferers in far worse forward only by way of formal charge. condition than you have been posi-tively cured of dyspepsia by these won-derful little tablets. Forty thousand Fowler and others without provocaderful little tablets. Forty thousand Fowler and others without provoca-physicians in the United States and tion, and it was natural enough that Mr. Fowler should have retorted. He If you are uncertain and wish fur- agreed with the prime minister that it was impossible that the session should close without the charges which

had been insinuated either being withonce. F. A. Stuart Co., 74 Stuart drawn or adjudicated upon, and added: "So far as I am concerned, and I speak for every man on this side of JOR. QUEEN & VICTORIA STREETS

ishment that he should dare take

Asks for Charges. Mr. Foster said he was not going to defend himself until charged, and he wanted the charge to be made on evi-dence. He credited Sir Wilfrid Length

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Dated at Toronto this zeth day ary 1907. Solicitors for the Toronto General Trusts Corporation, the Executors of the Estate of the late Sir Willdam Pearce Howland, deceased. position was to strike back.

ernment should appoint a royal com-mission and put this matter of an in-westigation out entirely from partisan work, from partisan feeling, and from partisan management, and that yet months' before that commission had taken up any case in which I was in-ence to Mr. Bourassa's famous compari-son between himself and certain pros-told how he had lands and horses and there was evidence in plenty to do it. "That is what I am kicking about: that is what every man in this houss at this moment, while I am speaking, knows I have an absolute right to kick about. He would kick about it himself, and he would say a good deal more and he would say a good deal more

about. He would kick about it himself. "the hon. member did not use the and he would say a good deal more than I have said about it. Now, Sir, times. He used the rapier, and with that word was passed. Then the evi-dence was taken and we have had from the the present. intimation are might say, yet they struck home. The affect that certain members were the affect that certain members were the affect that certain members were that word was taken and we have had from the the present. intimation are might say, yet they struck home.

the effect that certain members were salary for current year, was with-

"Criticising it, as I thought. fairly." continued Mr. Fowler, "and Mr. Ross, who followed me, indulged in his un-called for insinuations about my pri-vate affairs. I saw only one private the second be publicly made and no action followed. Ross Sorry.

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Hot Scotch Mr. Fowler went on to say that as he had Scotch blood in his veins his dis-

Air. Foster pointed out that it would only have been fair to wait until the official testimony was before the house mouth was muzzled, and that I must be a dumb dog in parliament." The declared that he could not be muzzled or clubbed into silence. His private business was no cohcern of par-liament. If he kepit a grocery store and house setuen him and this customers. Hi between him and this customers. How the of any member was such as to make it derogatory for his fellow mem best de right to object to bis being to bers to associate with him, then they had the right to object to bis being to bers to associate with him, then they had the right to object to bis being the house. The data group for the said cont to be the anglines of the said cont to be the right to object to bis being at the house. The data docination to criticize public the house that every time he had had occasion to criticize public. The data docination to criticize public the house that every time he had had occasion to criticize public. The data docination to criticize public the house that every time he had had occasion to criticize public. The the house that every time he had had occasion to criticize public. The the house that every time he had had occasion to criticize public. The the house that every time he had had occasion to criticize public. The the house that every time he had had occasion to criticize public. The the house that every time he had had occasion to criticize public. The the house that every time he had had occasion to criticize public. The the house that every time he had had occasion to criticize public. The the house that every time he had had occasion to criticize public. The the house that every time he had had occasion to criticize public. The the house that every time he had had occasion to criticize public. The the house that every time he had had occasion to criticize public. The the house that every time he had had occasion to criticize public. The the house that every time he had had occasion to criticize publ able affair, but it was not pleasant for a member with a family to be suffering day after day from polsonous insinuations without any open charge." "It is common talk from one end of this country to the other," said Mr. Foster, "that I was to be broken be-day agree out that impression "He asked who gave out that impression of information. Long before the extent of expressing aston-information. Long before the case Great Opportunity for Capitalists or PACIFIC MAIL STEAMSHIP CO Secretal and Uriental Steamain, wh ana Toyo Kisan Kaisha Se. Revell, Japan, Ohinn, Philippine Islands, Straits Settlements, India SAILINGS FROM SAN FRANCISCO. CHINA Feb. 28 635 79 Adelaide St. East. MONGOLIA. March S NIPPON MARU.. March 27 MEETINGS. For rates of passage and full particur ars, apply R. M. MELVILLE, Canadian Passenger Agent. Toronto

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well with it so far." It was not the Sunday school method, he knew, but it was his disposition, and if goody-goody newspaper men. like those of The Montreal Star and The To-ronto News. who criticised him, were accustomed, when smitten on the cheek, to turn the other, then they were ex-ceptions. Laveryme With Bonrassa. Notice is hereby given that MOSES JOEL SINGER of the City of Toronto will apply to the Legislature of the Provinces of Ontario at its present session for an act authorizing him to practise as a Chem-ist and Druggist, and directing the Ontario College of Pharmacy to register him as a Pharmaceutical Chemist under the provi-sions of "The Pharmacy Act." Dated at Toronto this 24th day of Janu-ary. 1907.

ary, 1907. KAPPELE & KAPPELE,

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E. S. CLOUSTON. General Manager

Montreal, 15th January, 1907.

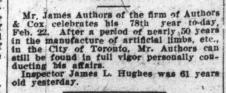
SUICIDES.

Chicago, Feb. 21.—After being out nearly four hours, the jury in the Shea trial returned a verdict of not guilty, in the Strathcona Hotel this evening to-night.

were not so strong, not so Anglo-Saxon, one might say, yet they struck home. And he did not have the excuse either of provocation as I had the other day." Mr. Fowler agreed that instnuations should not be made in the house, but when a man had insinuations thrown at him it was human nature to bhit back. Then he went on to tell how on Tuesday afternoon he was criticising Mr. Lemieux, to the amusement of the house. unworthy members. The house could

Duncan Ross (Laberal, British Col-



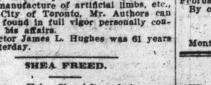


PERSONAL.

Dr. Hunter's motion to strike out \$25,000 for Jarvis-street Collegiate en-largement was lost.

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SHEA FREED.





be held. The Horse Show goes a beg- draughts, to suit buyers wanting any sing to the market building. Our grade of these porses, and also a good Horticultural Show cramps itself in list of general purpose and delivery the Massey Hall. And so Toronto pub- horses. We will have several first-class driving and saddle horses also. We

societies. At a previous meeting of the direct-ors, the matter of drafting a bylaw rendering members of the Ciydesdale As-sociation eligible as members of the Ciydesdale As-Horse Breeders' Association, was con-sidered. Yesterday's meeting confirm-ed the proposal, the conditions being the ownership of one registered Ciyde. The election of offere visitors from a distance were present the ownership of one registered Clyde. The election of officers resulted: Pre-sident, Thos Graham, Claremont, Ont.; Ontario; John A. Turner, Alberta; George Mutch, Lumsden, Sask.; Wm Ness, Quebec; H The election of officers resulted: Pre-sident, Thos Graham, Claremont, Ont.; vice-presidents, Peter Christie, M.P., Ontario; John Graham, Carberry, Man.; John A. Turner, Alberta; George Mutch, Lumsden, Sask., Wm Ness, Quebec; H M Vasey, British Columbia, and W W Black maritime provinces grower has been, in the majority of cases, much beyond that realized be

lishes her lack of enterprise to the expect a very heavy week's business. horses also, We

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serve considerable credit in so assiduously pushing the good qualities of C. Tomlin. C. W. Carlin. J.A. Hortop & their favorite breed to the front, and Co., D. Stacel, F. May, J. McBurney, A. for the judicious breeding along Ad- Bryce, Holtby Bros., D-minion Transtheir cattle on to a smallt have put Cassidy, W. Becker, J. Stothers, M. their cattle on to a sensible basis that Glaspel, P. McCarthy, S. Jackson, all of utility. The extended pedigrees of Toronto, with various others, show the records of their progenitors as follows: in daily or yearly performances. This Single roadsters, 15 to 16 gives full scope to the working of the duction of a "sport" in such a case Matched pairs is almost impossible. A man gets Matched pairs carriage horses, 15 to 16.1 hands ... 200 to what he wants and pays for certainty, Delivery horses, 100 to 1200 not speculation. In that, the breeders

have the thanks of the whole country. They have fought a hard fight, but Draught horses, 1350 to 1750 staying with it is having its benign pounds influence. Their works will be seen in Serviceable second-hand worka higher and better milk-producing Serviceable second hand driv-erty-breeding animal to the shambles.

What this means to the wealth of the country can hardly be overestimated. Horse Exchange brought forth a fair.

As yet their association has not supply of good horses, notwithstand-As yet their association has not supply of good norses, notwithstand-come into the National Record As-sociation, and established a Canadian Rept many of the shippers with their Dairymen's meeting after Geo. record for such. As time goes on, it horses in the country for the week. will be all the more urgent that some- Au ctioneer Smith being under thing be done towards this end. For weather, owing to some injuries he re already sales of poorer cattle with less Monday last, was unable to wield recognized pedigrees are being made, the hammer, but Mr. Carroll, the pro-It seems to be a matter of farsignt- prietor and manager, came to the resedness to get into the oneness of a national record as soon as possible.

Ontario Farmers' Rule.

mer and never failing to expound each Winnipeg, Feb. 20 .- At a meeting of and every animal's good qualities. the Manitoba Live Stock Association Among the principal buyers were this morning at Brandon it was de-load of good, useful horses suitable for cided to affiliate the Horse Breeders' farming purposes; F. Washburn, Ar-Association of Manitoba with the Na- thur; A. Boyd, J. J. Walsh. Charles tional Live Stock Association and gain the benefit of having records of the Mills; Whitton, Drummond Co.: F. Manltoba Association filed with the Harvey, F. Russell, John Irving, F. J National Records Board. Jackson/Meadowvale: L. Higgins, etc. At their regular sale on Monday next

Andrew Graham introduced a motion asking the Dominion government to they will offer several carloads of have all breeders' meetings in the cast horses of all classes, consigned by held consecutively on the dates of the some of the best-known shippers in winter fat stock show at Guelph, when Ontario. it would be possible for western breeders to attend the meetings economical.

by, and, in addition that, take in Chica-Fat Stock Show. J. C. Rutherford, live stock commis-

sioner said "All I can say is that he National Association always has been controlled by Ontario farmers and always will be controlled by them unthe western associations take the fall. matter up and send representatives to the meetings." early in April next.

The following have been amongst the purchasers at The Repository durbenefits chiefly by these meetings ing the early half of this week: J. A. Their dollars go into circulation over B. Trick, Morland, a carload; P. Mc-Teronto counters. From a more a B. Trick, Morland, a carload; P. Mc-Teronto counters. From a mercenary Daniel, Buffalo, a carload; J. Simpson, Black, maritime provinces. The contest for directors was a spirit business standpoint Toronto should Wellington County, a carload; D. Mcbuild an arena at once. From an en- Theo. Smith, St. Catharines; National terprising view-point she is decidealy Manufacturing Co., Stratford; F. Blesssiew-conservative almost to shabbi- inger, Burlington; T. Snodgrass, Bur-lington; G. K. White, Concord; British

American Brewing Co., Windsor, J. D. Campbell, Dawson City: D. Smellie, Toronto might well direct his atten- Concord; J. W. McCormick. Teronto tion to this feature of development. It Junction; J. L. McGowan, Tweed; E. is a productive expenditure of the most Brown, Wychwood Park; W. Dar ing. Lambton Mills; J. E. Callaway.Guelbh; valuable kind. It would advertise, J. F. Wildamson, Appleby; F. Wil-build up and enliven Toronto, more llams, Davisville; J. Meade, Schrboro great sale of Holstein cows, heifers and

young bulls, to take place at Annan-dale farm, Tillsonburg, Ont., on Wed-nesday, Feb. 27, is the finest produc-Junction; City of Teronto Works Department; Bredin Bread Co .: Isaac tion of the sort ever brought out in Canada, being illustrated with photo-THE HOLSTEINS. The Holstein breeders certainly de-serve considerable credit in so assidu-Clty Dairy Co., C. Mitchell, B. Burgravures of his great cows: losco Pride, first and sweepstakes at Toronto and Pan-American; Daisy Texal, 18 lbs, butter at three years old, and sweepstakes at National Dairy Show, 1905; Calamity Jane! sweepstakes at Ontario Provincial Dairy Show, making in one day 85 lbs. milk in public Prevailing prices for the week are

is w that like produces like. The pro-Single cobs and carriage hands horses, 15 to 16.1 hands ... 15) to 165 son of the great. 450 pounds 140 to General purpose and express horses, 1200 to 1350 lbs... 150 to

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WORLD'S FARM CALENDAR.

Rice's sale, Tillsonburg Feb. 27

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ing lines.

Our Auction Sales James Underhill, Claremont, C. P.R., Cotswolds, Clydes, etc. Feb. 27 eorge Rice, Tillsonburg-Banner Holstein sale cue and did some excellent auction-eering, taking the bids with the eye of an old professional, selling ϵ ach and Guelph every horse that came under the ham-

Guelph James J. Bruce, Shorthorns, at Caesarea Arthur Johnston's premier Shorthorn dispersion at Greenwood, Ont. George W. Verral's auction sale horses, cattle, pigs, etc. Ebobi-

young cow Alta

dam baing Calamity Jane, with her record of 572.5 lbs, milk in a week. This

will certainly be a great sale, and it

whether they buy or not, to see such a

gran daggregation of heavy-milking cows and have the chance of buying a

well repay dairymen to attend,

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coke March 13 MR. HYMAN'S RESIGNATION.

Ottawa, Feb. 21.-The privileges and elections committee of the house of commons met this morning to consider the validity of Hon. C. S. Hyman's resignation from the house.

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A motion was carried for the pro-TAFT GOING TO CUBA. duction of all letters relative to this resignation that have passed between Washington, Feb. 21.-United States Mr. Hyman and any of his colleagues Secretary of War Taft to-day on-nounced his purpose of again visiting summoned also the attendance of nounced his purpose of again visiting Cuba, to look into conditions there and Speaker Sutherland and of C. J. Bea's compare them with those he left in and W. F. G. Jarvis of London, who Havana when he left that city last signed Mr. Hyman's letter of resigna-

tion, as witnesses. The secretary will make this trip If was decided to meet again on Thursday of next week.

PROVINCIAL AUCTION SALE.

The contest for directors was a spirit-ed one, these members being élected: Robert Graham, Bedford Park! E C Tisdale, Beaverton; John Boag, Raven-shoe: Jas Torrance, Markham; A G Gornley, Unionville: Wm Smith, Col-umbus. ANNANDALE HOLSTEIN SALE. Thru the executive of the Guelph of Fat Stock Club we are informed that a very choice selection of Dure-bred Shorthorn, Hereford and Polled Angus cattle will be sold on Feb. 27 in the Winter Fair building at Guelph. Among the offering of bulls might be mentioned College Patrict, 59382, whose sire is Scotchman (imp.) 40420, dam department of farmers' institutes and the Provincial FruitGrowers'Associat are co-operating in the holding of a number of special meetings to further

The catalog of Mr. George Rice's

sire is Scotchman (imp.) 40420. dam Bonnie Queenstown 2nd, 42266. by the Bonnie Queenstown 2nd, 42266, by the richly-bred Cruickshank Brawith Budd bull Guardsman (fmp.) 18958. bull Guardsman (Imp.) 18958. A very good bull will be found in nam, superintendent of farmers' insti-Flora's Lad, 65991, got by Money Maker, 39599, dam Flora 13th, 37700 by view to placing before the fruitmen Granite, 10043. Montrose, 57665, is a Flora's Lad, 65991. got by Money Maker, 39599, dam Flora 13th, 87700 by Granite, 19043. Montrose, 57665, is a beautiful dark roan of good quality, line of work. Co-operative companies and is sired by the \$650.00 Bruce Marican be organized at a nominal fee, and gold buil Magistrand (imp.). 50054, dam Clementine (imp.), 54046. The famous Missie family has two

representatives included in the offer-ing, and if they go into good hands they should make strong candidates Markham, has recently sold three gentest, and an official seven-day record in their respective classes in the show eral purpose geldings to Mr. J. D. portraits of nearly a decay other; also ring next fall. Woodfield Lad is sired Campbell to go to the Yukon, for a portraits of nearly a dozen other great by the richly-bred show bull Nonparell good long figure.

buils used in the herd as Prince Posch Calamity, whose dam and sire's dam averaged 26 lbs, butter in seven days, and of his sire Sin Pieterte Proth of 1840, 40419, dam Missie of Bornholm and of his sire Sin Pieterte Proth of 1840, 5005. son of the great young cow Alta Posch, who holds the world's record for two and three-year-olds, 576 bs. milk, and 27.1 bs, butter in swen days, 86 bs, milk in one day and an average of \$2 bs, for a week Bring Deaths (560, stred by the Mins-brei Tuth) Mr. R. J. Barrett, editor of The Fi-A trio of very useful bulls of the case yesterday. Perhaps they did not

Scotch Stamp, 45743. The set of Choice nancier, London, England, whom many Koral (fmp.) 50026, are Myrtle's Chief, will remember in his visit to Canada 65216, and Daisy's Phyal 65214, and last year, is running a series of artithey are really a pair of good ones: cles on the resources of the empire their top crosses being sires of real. In the issue of Feb. 9 he has the fir-worth as breeders and also show ani-article on "Agriculture in Canada." Hi mials in their time. A beautiful caif of the right type conclusions are: "That the more

will be found in Senator Loree, sired ada are investigated, the more conby the richly-bred Claret bull, College vincing do the evidences for senator, 46048, dam Minnie May, 36168, great industrial future become." Indian Chief (imp.). College Senator was sired by Prince Louis (imp.) dam ARTHUR JOHNSTON'S SHORTHORNS

Clarissa's Pride. 45133. and is also the An advertisement will appear sire of three choice young bulls whose dams are got by Lord Chesterfield, persion sale of premier shorthorns. 40610, the junior champion at Toron- Mr. Johnston needs no introduction to to in 1902, as well as numerous high awards in the United States in the his barns at Greenwood just as good herd of Messrs. J. G. Robbins & Sons, anima's as you would expect to see in

the oldest herd in Canada. The cows Royal Primrose, 62644, and Primrose are all in good breeding condition. The Matchless. 62642. are a pair of extra bulls are few but choice. As for hatuseful yearlings and have breeding fers, there will be some surprises f to equal, being sired by Prime you. Young breeders who want to get rose Day (imp.) 50072. a well bred into the ring will take the advice of Camptell. Rosebud by whe Lutifice- the best men and start with none but bred Primrose Pride (79605). Their the best in that event you cannot dams are Matchles 22rd, 34072, by stay away from Greenwood on March stay away from Greewwood on March Royal Sailor (imp.) 16959. and Red 6. Every accommodation will be iver Lady, 49026, by Royal Emperor (imp.) you, as Mr. Johnston is nothing if not 40416. The get of the Tononto g in a good entertainer. Send for champion of 1905 will be found in a log and be sure to mention Th very nice pair of useful are Thus i world. log and be sure to mention The Dily World. only a few of the many good bulls that

Chiy a few of the many good buils that will be sold on Feb. 27, but space will not permit a description of them all. There are also a number of very use-ful females of different area and few nice Hereford and Polled Angus mont. Canada's prosperity locks like buils

Anyone in need of such stock will do forming is not yet near the full tile. only being at its beginning and sheep to attend the sale and secure Every farm will be the richer f r a geod animals at their own price. Another feature of interest is that \$20 or even \$30 that gives ten pounds the freight on all animals shipped to of wool and a hamb and a half returns any point in Ontarlo will be paid by more money than any other investgood animals at their own price.

While running south on Yonge-street He also has some evcalent C'vda Wednesday afternoon. Dupont car No. 534 mares in foal to such horses as Plant tan into a lorry owned by Schaub & Co. The only damage done was to knock a and some general work horses. Ba sure o a lorry owned by Schub & Co. I want and one general work horses. B: surally damage done was to knock a and some general work horses. B: sural woodwork from the front vestibule to get there and help the sale by your

presence and bids.

LBS made from the VERY BEST high the interests of co-operation. Letters have been addressed to a number o TENSIL points where it is thought co-operacarbon Steel Wire, OF NºG HARD STEEL WIRE tion could be introduced to advantage STRENG Some likely places have, no doubt been overlooked in this. Fruitmen are and has NO OF NO 9 SHORT KINKS LAMB or BENDS. PRING H.R. LAMB FENCE THE STEEL WIRE LONDON, ONT. AND NATHAN SAID Unto David, "Thon art the Man," So the buyer looks at the farm pages of The World, and says, "There is what we want." Live, upto-date news, with special attention to farming and live stock appears in The Daily World. Advertisers are seeing what good can be done by a World ad. One auctioneer sent word to a farmer to get his ad. in The World, for the last was the sale he had just made his work easy and raised his prices \$50 on a few horses alone. Parties want farms, chickens, hired help, live stock, pigs, cattle, cows, etc. They look here for your ad. Another gentleman writes us that he gets enquiries yet, the his ad, ceased to appear two weeks ago See the publicity you get. One sale

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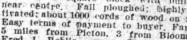
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LARDER LAKE CLAIM Is Showing Up Well Under Active Development. The principal conclusion as to the in-crease and decrease of crimes and of-fences to be drawn from the statistics Henry F. Darrell, 8 Colborne-street, re- may be thus shortly stated: (1) Crime celved word yesterday from Mr. Wakefield, who is in charge of development of the Harris-Maxwell Larder-Lake Gold Mining Company's claims is being pushed at a very rapid rate, and that they have en-countered a vein 27 inches wide from which assars averaging from \$170 to \$500 in gold values to the ton have been taken during the past ten dars. The Harris-maxwell claims are among the first located upon Larder Lake, and make the best showing of any claims now being worked in that district. High-grade ore is now being mined, and will be shipped to the School of Mines at Kingston, Ont., for treatment during the early part of March. Representatives of New York capitalists are now in the city negotiating for a large block of the company's stock in order to supply the demand of their clients who are interested in the proposition. MAPS AND HAND BOOK Of the Northern Ontario Mining District. ceived word yesterday from Mr. Wakefield, against the person have diminished; who is in charge of development of the (2) crimes of the classes chiefly com-District.

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The Cobalt Mining Information Bureau, with offices at the Traders' Bank, will fill a want which has been long felt by those interested in the Northern Ontario mining district. The company has published maps, corrected up to date, of the Townships of Coleman, Bucke, Lorrain, Firstbrocke, Hud son, Dymond and Harris. The lots and the names and locations of the operating mines, and passed claims. The same con-cern has in course of preparation a hand-book of the Cobalt district, in which full particulars of all mining companies organ-tized will be readily activity of the some some solution. particulars of all mining companies organ-ized will be readily available. fittingly describe the locality. It would also aid us to ever remember the first

inhabitants of this vast Dominion.

BRYCE TALKS OF ENTENTE. Friendship Has Been Growing Ever Since He Remembers.

New York, Feb. 21.-James Bryce,

ad is the finest yet uncovered, and to the new British ambassador to the "If such be allowed, we shall find that the corporation and province will that the corporation and province will have to submit to the extortion and steamer Oceanic, having been detained abuse of traction interests." he preand a bet of \$1000 has been made that Co-balt Central will sell at par by April 10 off Sandyhook Bar over night, and is expected to go directly to Washing-ton. He is accompanied by Mrs.

Bryce. He declined to discuss the possibility of war between America and Ja-pan, other than to say he did not

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by 255 Majority.

London, Feb. 21-The house of com-Following are the weekly shipments from Cobalt camp, and those from two days, rejected by a majority of 255 an amendment to the address in reply to the speech from the throne,

in favor of a preferential tariff with the colonies. 60.000

61,383 conference held there yesterday had no bearing on the relations between the

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witnesses on the city's behalf. R. J. Kirk testified that on Jan. 29 a series of statistics, evidencing great care in the preparation of his paper. the Yonge-street car, on which he was conductor, carried a minimum of 35 and a maximum of 43 passengers on its southbound way between 7 a.m. and 9 a.m. The car had a capacity of 40, and the city inspector's report showed "disgraceful" crowding. C. H. Beare swore that his Yonge-street car, southbound, between 7 a.m. and 9 a.m., Jan. 29, carried loads of passengers ranging from 15 to 66. The city's report was that "shameful" crowding existed. Car capacity 40. Williams, same route, same E. V. date and same hours, testified that the variation was between 27 and 48 pas-sengers. Car capacity 40; city's re-port "overcrowded." G. B. Forsyth, Jan. 29, 7 a.m. to 9 a.m., Queen-street car. eastbound, said there were 54 passengers on a car, said there were 54 passengers on a car, eastbound, capacity 40; city's report crowded, J. C. Quigley, Yonge-street car, nonthbound, Jan. 28, 4.30 p.m. to 6.30 p.m., carried from 36 to 51 pas-sengers. The car's capacity was 40, and the city's report was "crowded." J. Bullen, Jan. 28, 4.30 p.m. to 6.30 p.m., Yonge-street, car, southbound

Embree, Inspector Prendergast, W. J. Hendry, has been appointed. A motion petitioning the federal and provincial governments to restore, as far as possible and feasible, all Indian received by February 22 secures same. Address

The radial railways could prove the sincerity of their professed desire to enter the city, by appealing to the contract of the professed and the completion Ontario railway board, so Com er Harris reported to the board of control yesterday. The city's financial Confederation Life Bldg , Toronto terms, he considered reasonable, and he was satisfied that the real bar was the city's contention that the running rights should expire with the street BRITISH COLUMBIA railway franchise. The commissioner didn't think the company would resort We at all times have an active market or Denoro, White Bear, Diamond Vale Coal, International Coal, B. C. Amalgato the commission, but hoped for en-trance over the lines of electrical companies recently merged, and who were at present "asking the Dominion govnated Coal, etc. DOUGLAS-LACEY ernment for running and terminal rights within this city, under the sub-These stocks are in increased demand

fights within this city, under the sub-terfuge that such company benefits are for 'the general good of Canada.'" Mr. Harris hoped the city would strenuously oppose the privileges ask-

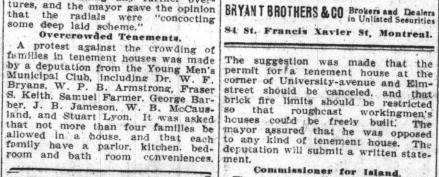
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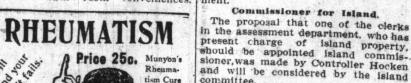
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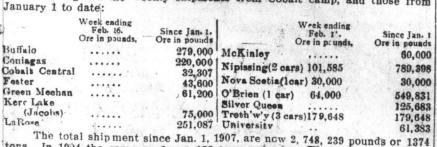
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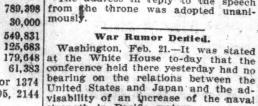
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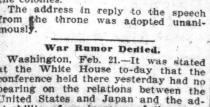
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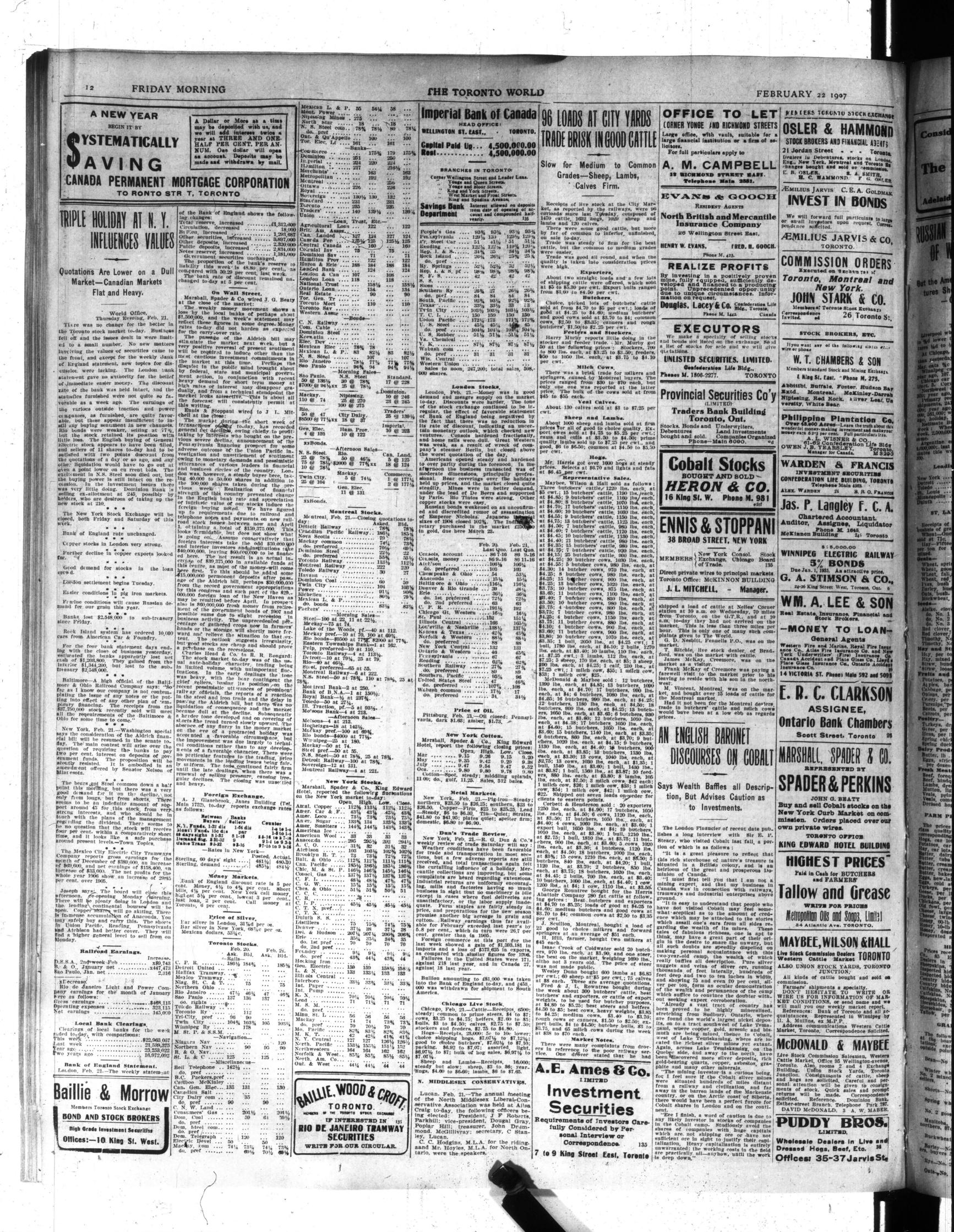






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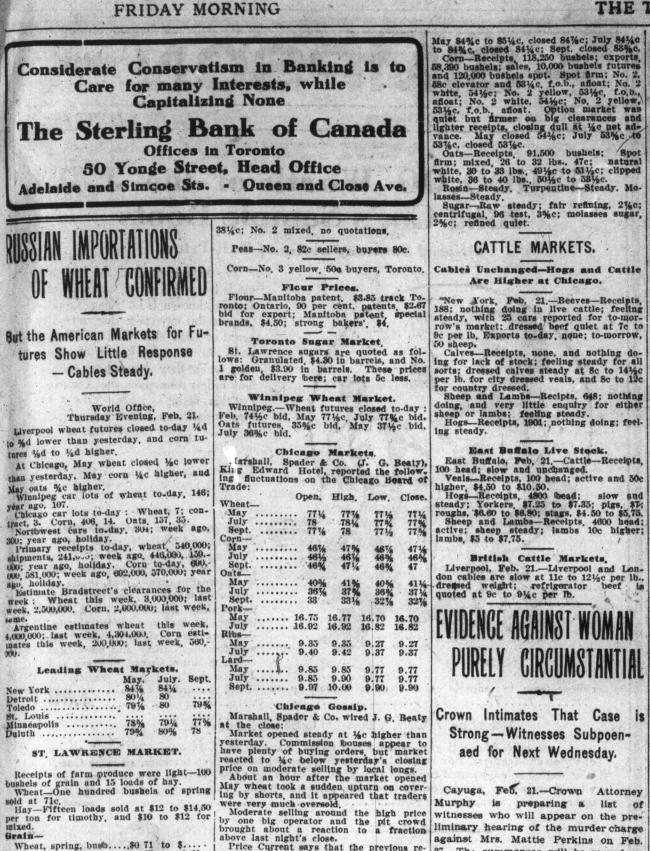




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above last night's close. Price Current says that the previous re-ports from the famine district of Russia have been underdrawn. This builtsh news. however, was somewhat offset by the large estimate of Argentine shipments, being four million bushels, against 4,304,000 last week. Cold weather prevalled over the entire Cold weather prevalled over the entire Cold weather prevalled over the entire against Mrs. Mattie Perkins on Feb. 0 68 0 74 0 73 Export call to-day was lighter. Induct claims only seven loads were worked. Cold weather prevailed over the entire country, with the exception of Central and Western Kansas, Liverpool cables came foreign situation, we believe that wheat will sell higher, and that it is a purchase on all breaks. Contended over the entire country, with the exception of Central and Western Kansas, Liverpool cables came foreign situation, we believe that wheat will sell higher, and that it is a purchase on all breaks. Contended over the entire country, with the exception of Central and fore he died, and to whom he sent a telegram while on his death bed ask-ing him to come at once. Mr. and Mrs. John Darrah, tenants of the dead man's farm; Mrs. Hyslop and Ralph Curry, sister and brother, respectively, of the accused woman, are regarded as among the most important witon all breaks. Ennis & Stoppani wired to J. L. Mitchell: Wheat—The action of the wheat today has been quite unsatisfactory to all parties concerned, there being no definite trend, Despite this fact, fluctuations were fairly active, and the volume of business consid-there acse, but cartain parties are under surveiliance and will be arrested if ne-surveiliance and will be arrested if ne-garding the Russian situation, and the indicatory. The contrast shure been of a meagre sort, contrasts have been ande in foreign markets for round lots. 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Quite a number of damage reports were circu-lated, but they were rather of the appre-bensive sort, and are subject to change. should the position of the disseminator become reversed. As a rule the prices ave-raged lower, there being considerable wheat for sale on the strong spots, which indi-cated that traders were keeping rather It is stated that there is not a flaw in the circumstantial evidence which will be put in by the crown in its atfor sale on the strong spots, which indi-cated that traders were keeping rather close to shore, in view of the exigencies of the situation. The market closed rather tame and a shade lower than yesterday. Corn and Oats.—There was a good demand for corn, which came from the general public offerings being small. Prices were advanced. Oats were in good quest, and shorts manifested nervousness. The situa-tion appears to grow stronger each day. Melady & Co. had the following at the close : tempt to prove murder. It will at-tempt to show that Mrs. Perkins' in-fatuation for Thomas McDonald was Meady & Co. had the following at the close: Wheat—The market was without special feature, and was of the professional kind which is difficult to interpret. Cash mar-kets. were a shade higher, with a fair mill-ing demand, and 25 loads were reported worked for export. The market was too small to permit of advance being main-tained, when holders tried to secure pro-fits over the holday to morrow. There is a lack of influential buying in the mar-kets, which suggest lower prices next week sparticularly if wenther conditions become springlike. Corn—Local receipts were about as esti-muted and are moderate, as they are efficient.

CANADA FIRST --- EMPIRE NEXT

THE TORONTO WORLD

May 84%c to 85%c, closed 84%c; July 84%c to 84%c, closed 84%c; Sept. closed 88%c. Corn-Receipts, 118,250 bushels; exports 58,390 bushels; sales, 10,000 bushels futures and 120,000 bushels spot. Spot firm: No. 2, 58c elevator and 53%c, f.o.b., aflout; No. 2 white, 54%c; No. 2 yellow, 53%c, f.o.b., afloat; No. 2 white, 54%c; No. 2 yellow, 53%c, f.o.b., afloat. Option market was quiet but firmer on big clearances and lighter receipts, closing dull fit %c net ad-vance. May closed 54%c; July 53%c, x0 53%c, closed 53%c. Oats-Receipts, 91,500 bushels; Spot firm; mixed, 26 to 32 lbs., 47c; natural white, 36 to 40 lbs., 50%c to 53%c. Rogin-Steady. Turpentine-Steady. Mo-lasses-Steady.

lasses-Steady. Sugar-Raw steady; fair refining, 2%c; centrifugal, 96 test, 3%c; molasses sugar, 2%c; refined quiet.

CATTLE MARKETS.

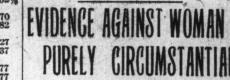
Cables Unchanged-Hogs and Cattle Are Higher at Chicago.

"New York, Feb. 21.—Beeves—Receipts, 188; nothing doing in live cattle; feeling steady, with 25 cars reported for to-mor-row's market; dressed beef quiet at 7c to 9c per lb, Exports to-day, none; to-morrow, 50 sheep. Calves—Receipts, none, and nothing do-ing for lack of stock; feeling steady for all sorts; dressed calves steady at 8c to 14% per b. for city dressed veals, and 8c to 12c for country dressed. Sheep and Lamba—Recipts, 648; nothing doing, and very little enquiry for either sheep or lambs; feeling steady. Hogs_Receipts, 1901; nothing doing; feel-ing steady.

East Buffalo Live Stock.

East Buffalo, Feb. 21.—Cattle—Receipts, 100 head; slow and unchanged. Veals.—Receipts, 100 head; active and 50c higher, \$4,50 to \$10,50. Hogs.—Receipts, 4800 bead; slow and steady; Yorkers, \$7.25 to \$7.35; pigs, \$7; roughs, \$8,60 to \$6,80; stags, \$4.50 to \$5,75. Sheep and Lambs.—Receipts, 4600 head; active; sheep steady; lambs 10c higher; lambs, \$5 to \$7,75.

British Cattle Markets, Liverpool, Feb. 21.-Liverpool and Lon don cables are slow at lic to 12½c per lb dreased weight; refrigerator quoted at 9c to 9¼c per lb.



Crown Intimates That Case

Member for South York on Genede First, Hei Continental Position and an Imperial Par-liament. Ottawa, Jan. 22.-On the motion in the house of commons to-day to go into committee of ways and means:

ar. w. f. Maclean (South York): I take the opportunity of this motion to say for myself, perhaps for many of my fellow Canadians, that I regard certain incidents of the Jamaica earth-uake ar a distinct of the source of the see him carry out nto committee of ways and means: Mr. W. F. Maclean (South York): I this character. Our prime minister is nto committee of ways and means;

certain incidents of the Jamaica earth-quake as a distinct loss to imperial and uphold the views of Canadians, I think. prestige on this continent, a thing all are summarized in this statem Canadians took pride in. The British Canada first and the empire next.

Canadians took pride in. The British naval stations on this Atlantic coast are no more. There is a lesson in it for us. Intimations given some time ago we may have failed to apprehend, tho as distinct as the fan of the east, to maintain Canada is integrity and it the as distinct as the fait of the data to maintain Canada's internal and that was to have a care for our-selves. If we are to be continental in our own aspirations we must have in our own aspirations we must have here. I am glad this discussion has

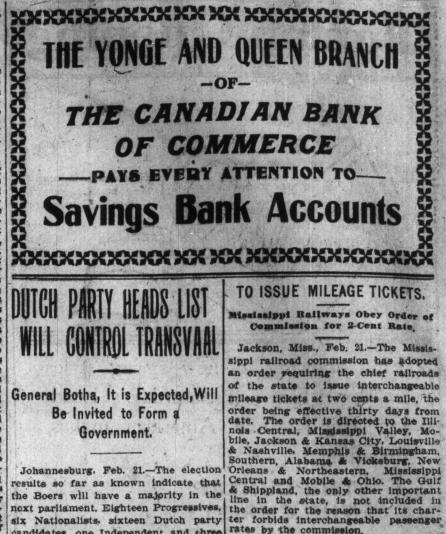
ENGLISH REFERENCE TO ABOVE. to the relation between the empire and

ENGLISH REFERENCE TO ABOVE. London Letter. Toronto News, Feb. 9. London, Jan. 26.—I wrote in a form-er letter about the amount of space devoted to Canadian affairs in the London papers, and have been greatly struck, during the late frenzy of dis-ussion, over the situation in Jamaica and the absence of a British man-of-war near the scene of the catastrophe-how Canada's opinion and Mr. Mac-lean's speech has again and again been referred to. The visit of Mr. Root to Canada has also formed the basis of a thousand conjectures, and has been productive of a certain amount of misgiving as to its ultimate result on misgiving as to its ultimate result on the empire. Canada is not dependent upon the amount of space devoted to her affairs in the British press, but

nevertheless it is an indication that her interdevelopment is stupendous and that the gravity of the empire is shifting. The Evening Globe of the nounced the bill of Hon. Mr. Lemieux

shifting. The Evening Globe of the 23rd suggests that the unexpected re-sult of the catastrophe at Kingston may be a revival of the project for including the West Indies in the Cana-dian confederation. CANADA FIRST-EMPIRE NEXT. Ottawa, Feb. 11.—In the commons to-night, discussing Colonel Sam Hughes' motion in favor of a "full partnership union" between Great Britain and her colonies: night, discussing Colonel Sam Hughes' motion in favor of a "full partnership union" between Great Britain and her

or the country; that the cetensible ob-ject stated as sought for by said bill, viz, the avoidance or settlement of in-dustrial disputes, particularly in min-ing and transportation, and such as are generally described as public utili-ties, would be better obtained and the general public, who are so dependent upon these things, would be far better



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candidates, one Independent and three

Take Nationalists share no but in but in party.
candidates, one Independent and three Laborites have been returned.
The returns from a number of country districts have not yet been announced, but these districts strongly favor the Dutch party. The Dutch party, the Nationalists and the Laborites fault in line without an appeal to the rule, and the others will doubtless fail in line without an appeal to the courts.
Sir Richard Solomon, ex-lieutenant governor of the Transvaal, who has joined the Dutch party, and who is regarded as representing the interests of the British Liberal government and the leader of the Nationalists, has been defeated at Victoria in the most exoling the interests of the Sites of the election by Sir Percy Fizpatrick, the Progressive candidate, who is a mining magnate. The Progressives are known also as the British party. It is still possible, however, that

Denounce the Lemieux Bill.

party. It is still possible, however, that the Dutch party will ask Sir Richard to accept the premiership, in which event a seat for him will be found,

FUNERAL OF SIR WM. HINGSTON.

Want Their Land Returned.

Montreal, Feb. 21 .- The funeral of

ter forbids interchangeable passenger rates by the commission. It is not believed there will be any protest against the order. The Illi-nois Central, Yazoo & Mississippi Val-ley and the Mobile & Ofio have al-ready assured the commission of their submission to the rule, and the others will doubtless fall in line without an appeal to the courts

St. Catharines, Feb. 21 .- (Special.)-Enquiry into the bribery charge preferred by Octave Lachance against Ald. Bradt is proceeding slowly, much

to the disgust of Judge Carman, who,

at the session of the investigation to-day, claimed the action of the city council looked like "namby pamby" and "whitewash proceedings." Bradt had agreed to retract a statement that Montreal, Feb. 21. The function of the late Hon. Sir William Hingston, M.D., this morning was one of the larg-est seen in Montreal in many years, all classes of the community being repre-Bangham of the Asphalt Block Paving

sented. His excellency the governor-general support of other aldermen in the interwas represented by Col. Hanbury Wil- ests of the Asphalt Block Co. The let was represented by Col. Hanbury Wil-liams, and there was a large repre-sentation of the senate and the house of commons. At St. Patrick's Church the body was received by Archbishop Gauthier of Kingston. Father Martin Callaghan was assisted in the celebration of the mass by Father Islore Kayanash as At St. Patrick's Church the body was At St. Patrick's Church the body was received by Archbishop Gauthier of Kingston. Father Martin Callaghan was assisted in the celebration of the mass by Father Isidore Kavanagh as deacon and Father Gerald McShane as sub-deacon. Archbishop Bruchesi per-formed the benediction. IN BERTH ON TRAIN. In BERTH ON TRAIN. Ottawa, Feb. 21.—Rev. F. S. Vance was found dead in his berth on arrival of transcontinental train here to-day. He had a ticket from Calgary to Hali-fax. He was a victim of consumption, Crown Attorney Brennan, as selicitor for Bangham, asked that Bradt's charges against him be included. ESSEX COUNTY J.P.'S.

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 Butter, creamery, lb. polls. 0 28

 Butter, creamery, boxes... 0 25

 Butter, bakers', tub
 0 17

 Eggs, new-laid, dozen... 0 30

 Eggs, cold storage.... 0 25

 Turkeys, per lb....... 0 15

 Geese, per lb....... 0 11

 Ducks, per lb....... 0 11

 Old fowl, per lb...... 0 11

 Old fowl, per lb...... 0 08

 Cheese, large, lb....... 0 14

 Honey, 10-lb tins
 0 12

 Honey, dozen sections.... 2 60

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0 12 Hides and Tallow.

Hides and Tallow. Prices received daily by E. T. Carter & Co. S5 East Front-street Wholesale Dealers in Wool, Hides, Calfskins and Sheepskins, Tallow, etc. Inspected hides, No. 1 cows, steers. 50 10½ Inspected hides, No. 2 cows, steers. 0 00½ Country hides, cured \$0 06 to Country hides, green 0 08 Country hides, J. City 0 12

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

Bran-No quotations. Winter wheat-No. 2 white, 73c sellers; 0. 2 mixed, 72c sellers; No. 2 red, 73c Linseed oil, 23s 6d.

Shorts-No quotations. Spring wheat-No quotations. No. 2 goose, 70c sellers. Manitoba, No. 1 hard, 88c sellers; No. northern, 87c sellers.

Buckwheat-55c buyers. Barley-No. 2, 511/2c bid; No. 3, 51c sell-rs, buyers 50c.

particularly if weather conditions become springlike. Corn-Local receipts were about as esti-mated, and are moderate, as they are still restricted by bad country roads and lack of cars. Would rather sell corn for a turn on bulges. Oats-The market closed strong and higher under light receipts, better cash demand and higher prices, and small offer-ings of futures. Market is very tight in the latter and easily sells higher. Were any suspicious circumstances at the inquest. He read of it in the pa-pers and wrote the widow.' She re-pled, stating that Henry's death was rather sudden, and asking her if there was any insurance or if Henry had left a will. Mrs. Perkins' letter expressed surprise at the remark about sudden death. She said that Henry was al-ways alling, and that there was no in-surance and that he had left no will. She further stated that Henry came

New York Dairy Market. New York, Feb. 21.—Butter—Firm at un-changed prices; receipts, 7202. Cheese—Firm, unchanged; receipts, 1943. Eggs—Firmer; receipts, 9687; state, Penn-sylvania and nearby, fancy, selected, white 32c; do., choice, 20c to 31c; do., brown and mixed, extra, 28c to 30c; firsts to extra firsts, 27c to 28c; western firsts, 27c; offi-clal price, firsts, 27c; seconds, 26c to 26½c. she further stated that Henry came home from Welland, where he had been working on the Friday before Christmas. He went out to his farm, tenanted by John Darrah, on Sunday morning, and was taken suddenly ill. He was very sick on Mondoy, and on Tuesday Mrs. Perking talegrouphed Dr. Tuesday Mrs. Perkins telegraphed Dr. Kerr of Dunnville. When the doctor

GRAIN AND PRODUCE.

"There was no statement referring Liverpool Grain and Produce Liverpool Feb. 21.—Wheat—Spot strong: to the inquest in Mrs. Perkins' letter." No. 2 red westers winter, 6s 3d. Futures steady: March 6s 5%d, May 6s 5¼d, July

6s 2%d. Corn-Spot steady; American mixed, 4s 6d; do., old, 4s 7½d. Futures firm; March 4s 4%d. May 4s 5%d. Shoulders, square, 11 to 13 lbs., steady, I, her brother-in-law, am forced to appear against her."

Perkins, who participated in the search of the Perkins home in Canfield yesterday afternoon, declined to say what had been discovered by the New York Grain and Produce.

New York Grain and Produce. New York, Feb. 21.—Flour-Receipts, 5000 barrels: market steadersbut dull, Bye flour firm: sales, 400 bushels: Buckwheat flour steady. Cornmeal—Firm. Wheat—Receipts, 92,000 bushels; exports, 101,118 bushels; sales, 3,000,000 bushels furn; No. 2 red, 81%c, elevator; No. 2 red, 83%c, f ob a statust of the statust of the sale of 101,118 hushels; sales, 3.000,000 bushels ru-tures, 64,000 bushels spot. 2 red, 81%c, elevator; No. 2 red, 83%c, f.o.b., afloat; No. 1 northern, Duluth, 91%c, f.o.b., afloat; No. 2 hard winter, 87%c, f.o.b., afloat; A generally firm tone pre-vailed in wheat up to the last hour, due to cold weather west, commission house support, smaller northwest receipts and support, smaller northwest receipts and

telegram while on his death bed ast-ing him to come at once. Mr. and Mrs. John Darrah, tenants of the dead man's farm; Mrs. Hyslop and Ralph Curry, sister and brother, respectively, of the accused woman, are regarded as among the most important wit-nesses.

ties of manhood and nationality. And

there is no manhood or nationality if we are not prepared to maintain ourselves in the face of all events. And selves in the face of all events. And the more advanced we are in national-ity and in defence, the stronger we shall be to take up the responsibili-ties of empire. Until the responsibili-ties of empire come, let us maintain our nationality, let us advance it, let us strengthen it, let us be prepared to defend it. I have always held that the clearer vision in regard to empire the clearer vision in regard to empire is with those of us who are on the rim of empire rather than with those rim of empire rather than with those who are at the centre. In some way, there is a kind of imperial sleeping-sickness, which takes possession of many of those who are at the centre of the empire, so that they do not quite see how grave the situation may be. And, until such time as they are pre-pared to discuss the matter, we must go our own way, we must work out our destiny as we can. When they are ready to discuss empire we will be ready to discuss empire with them. ready to discuss empire with them. Now our first care as Canadians is our position on this continent. We must maintain our position on this continent and we must find a way of asserting our position. First of all, we must main-tain what we now possess, that inter-continental way which we have be-tween Asia and Europe. Our neigh-bors to the south of us are determined bors to the south of us are determined surance and that he had left no will. She further stated that Henry came to maintain the isthmian way, and they intend to be masters of that portion of the continent, especially in the neighborhood of the isthmus and the

Gulf of Mexico. Having made a start to work out our position on this continent we must assume the responsibilities of nation-hood. To that end we must have a

hood. To that end we must have a means of defence: we must have an army of some kind of a havy. But until some kind of imperial modus is reach-In any negotiations with the mother country let them be carried on as be-tween equals, as between partners, if you will. I do not believe in Canada occupying any secondary position in regard to these matters. The sooner

we assert a position of equality in these negotiations the better it will be

for us. I cannot quite see with the mover and the seconder of this pro-posal that any kind of imperial parliament is in sight. At one time there were public men in this country who

were public men in this country who advocated the proposition of a great imperial parliament representing the mother country and the daughter states. But what I do see in sight are frequent negotiations between the motherland and her daughter states. Those negotiations must be carried on between the governments to cold weather west, commission house Ryc_No. 2, 67½c sellers. Oats_rNo, 2 white, 39½c sellers, buyers to cold weather west, commission house unloading, left the market rather depres-sed and ½c net lower to ½c net higher.

satisfied if these utilities were brought.

and the press.

GALES SWEEP BRITAIN.

London, Feb. 21 .- Tremendous gales accompanied by snow, hail and thunder storms swept over the whole of Northern Europe yesterday, and were es-pecially severe in the British Isles. There has been widespread damage to property in all directions, numerous fatalities and many shipping casual-

Among the vessels still detained at Edverpool are the liners Teutonic and Haverford.

LIB. MAJORITY REDUCED.

Allentown, Pa., Feb. 21.—At a meet-ing of the telephone interests here to-day, representing, it is said, about \$300,-000,000 of invested capital, arrange-ments were made to purchase the pro-perty of the United States Independent London, Feb. 21 .- The by-election of a member to parliament from the south division of Aberdeen, to replace James Bryce, who has been made British am-bassador to the United States, result-ed in E. S. S. Lemon, Liberal, getting 8779 votes; Ronald McNell, Unionist, 2419 and F. Branley, Socialist 1740 Telephone Company of Rochester, N.Y., at a valuation of about \$14.000,000. The committee who made the ar-rangements was appointed at a meeting of telephone interests held recently in 3412, and F. Branley, Socialist, 1740 Chicago. votes.

The result shows a great reduction in the Liberal majority.

The Liberal majority, New Books at the Library, Traili, Plant Life in Canada; Driver, Book of the Prophet Jeremiah; Aria, Costume: Fancy, Historical and Theat-rical; Roberts, Laboratory Work in Electrical Engineering; Rudy, Cathed-rais of Northern Spain: Watts, Fine Art of Jiu-jitsu; Tinney, Gold Mining Machinery; Moore, Engineers' and Gen-eral Smiths' Work; Kenelly, Wireless Telegraphy; Holland, Things Seen in Japan: Lanciani, Golden Days of the Renaissance in Rome; Barker, Rise

eral Smiths' Work; Kenelly, Wireless Telegraphy; Hoiland, Things Seen in Japan: Lanciani, Golden Days of the Renaissance in Rome; Barker, Rise and Decline of the Netherlands; Best, Cost Accounts of an Engineer and Iron-founder; Hawkesworth, Reinforced Concrete Design; Hoff, Paint and Var-nish Facts and Formulae; Dumas, Celebrated Crimes of the Russian Court; J. Parker. Whitney, Reminis-cences of a Sportsman; Fyrie. Coinedy Queens of the Georgian Era; Emily Sol-Queens of the Georgian Era: Emily Sol-

Bolt Missing From Brake,

Charlie Ricketts in It.

dene, My Theatrical and Musical Recollections; Auguste Rodin, Life and Work, New York, Feb. 21 .- D. W. Derring, by Frederick Lawton; Philipotts, The conudctor of the Brewster express Poacher's Wife; White and Adams, The which, was wrecked Saturday night Mystery; Shrine, House of the Luck: Ciay, The Ironmaster's Daughter; Gros-venor, Bands of Orion; Newbolt, The when the train left South Mount Vervenor, Bands of Orion; Newbolt, The Old Country; Pollock, Treasure Trail. non. 9 minutes late, a bolt was miss-ing from a brake shoe.

Claim for Son's Death.

Essex, Feb. 21.-William Goodison has issued a writ against this town for \$5000 damages for the death of his son, Benjamin Goodison, which occurred Oct. Charile Ricketts, sales manager of the Canada Cycle and Motor Co., will

ing away. Goodison was thrown out ad instant, killed.

Wood's Phosphodine, The Great English Remedy, Tones and Invigorates the whole nervous system, makes serv The Great English Remedy. Tones and invigorates the whole nervous system, makes new Blobd in old Yeins, Curre Nerv Mental and Weins, Curre Nerv Blobd in old Yeins, Corry, Des nondency, Scrual Wachness, Emissions, Sper undertwa, and Ffects of Abuse or Eccesse Price 31 per box, six for \$5. One will please at all cure. Sold by all druggists or inalled than place. The wood Westiene Co. ous damage in Italy. Telegraph and telephone communications are interrupted.

Branch Bank Opened. A branch of the Bank of Toronto has been opened at St. Lambert, Que. Auld Never Appointed a Conservative to Position.

Comber, Feb. 21 .-- Dr. C. N. Anderson, defeated Conservative candidate, objects to the criticism of J. A. Auld. M.L.A., in regard to the appointmen of justices of the peace. Dr. Anderson says that Auld never appointed a Con-servative justice of the peace while the Liberal government was in power, and claims that but eight Conservatives out

claims that but eight Conservatives out of minety-two justices were on the lists under the old government. These, he claims, were appointed before Auld be came member. In comparison, he points out that of forty justices who qualified fourteen of them were Liberals under the new Conservative government.

CALEDONIAN SOCIETY DANCE.

At a committee meeting of the Cale-donian Society, held in the office of the secretary, Toronto-street, yester-day afternoon, President Grant in the chair, it was decided to hold an at home in St. George's Hall, Elm-stret, on March 19, when a specially prepared dance program will be presented, as it was decided to dispense with the con-cert part as formerly held. The present feeling of the committee is to limit the number of tickets. Special arrange ments are being made so as to insure this being the most successful gather-ing ever held by the society. Tickets are to be had from the committee.

JUDGE FOR CHILDREN'S COURT.

Now that it seems probable that a Now that it seems probable that a. children's court is to be established in Toronto, the names of "possibles" for judge are being mentioned. He need not be a lawyer. So far these have been suggested: J. R. L. Starr, James Simpson (of the board of education). J. J. Kelso: The latter is at present superintendent of the department for neglected children for the province. will

neglected children for the province. Off to New York.

Off to New York. Organizer S. L. Landers of the Unit-ed Garment Workers of America left the city yesterday, for New York, to attend a meeting of the general execu-tive. He will endeavor to secure the appointment of a special agent to visit numerous citles and towns in Canada in the interest of the union label and the Lowndes' strikers the Lowndes' strikers.

A permit has been granted the Imperial Bank to build a branch at the northwest corner of Bloor street and Lansdowne avenue.

Cook's Cotton Root Compo

The great Uterine Toni Begulator on which won depend. Sold in three of strength-No. 1. St. 10 degrees stronger. 35 Sold by all dragsitut 一月

Where Time is Real Money. Windsor, Feb. 21.—June 1. 1909, is the date for the completion of the tunnel beneath the Detroit River. Butler Bros., the contractors, are to receive \$1000 per day for every day the tunnel is in operation before the time limit expires. Freight Tie Up. Woodstock, Feb. 21.—A derailed en-gine on the New York-Chicago ex-press caused a freight tie up for sev-press caused a freight tie up for sev-press caused a freight the up for sev-bound track was torn up. Storm Racks Italy.

An Old Toronto Boy, Tom W, Score, who has been prom-inently connected with the firm of Browning, King & Co. of St. Paul, Minn.; for the last eighteen years, is

Rome. Feb. 21.-Severe storms of wind, hall and snow are causing ser-



140 Yonge Street, - Toronto racing prospered agriculture suffered.

YORK COUNTY AND SUBURBS fine horses, raising many good ones

TORONTO JUNCTION.

Toronto Junction, Feb. 21.—The fu-neral of Mrs. Clara Martin, who died of heart failure on Tuesday night last, took place at 2.30 o'clock to-day to Prospect Cemetery.

Bright and early this morning Street Foreman Moon had the snowplows going and by ten o'clock all the snow-drifts were passable to pedestrians, Some of the drifts were over three feet drifts were deep. Prof. W. J. Alexander of the Toron-

to University delivered a lecture to-might on Hamlet under the auspices of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew and St. Philip, in the Victoria Presbyterian condition, changing the name to "Glen-wood Park." He sold the property last season to Mr. Davies, who pur-Church, to a large and appreciative audience

A Suburban Street Railway car, in coming down the steep Black Creek hill on the Weston-road, about 11 hill on o'clock this morning, jumped the tracks, plowed along on the road a few yards, and then turned over. Kensington-avenue, intends to open a shoe store, and W. J. Farr has plans

thrown in a heap in the corner along out for additions to his grocery store with the coal stove, but no one was for a shoe store and butcher shop. seriously injured, altho the hot coals some clothing.

wheels, which are for guide rails, while the rails where the car jumped are T which are for guide rails, while

The Sterling Bank has leased the Councillor Anderson considers the premises at 17 East Dundas, and will town's assessment an equitable one. open a branch there."

Oak Ridges.

was a well-known business

Deer Park. Garden Hill, Feb. 21.-A meeting was In spite of the storm Wednesday held Tuesday night to discuss the route evening, the Congregational social of the C. N. R. The meeting was the Presbyterian Church was a successful affair. The program consisted of an address by the pastor Rev. D. Trunk and C. P. R., and committees C. Hossack, and solos by Miss Annie Murray, Miss Watson, Misses Ives, Murray, This Watson, Misses Ives, Murray, Miss Watson, Misses Ives, Misses Ives, Murray, Miss Watson, Misses Ives, Mis were appointed to circulate[®] petitions Messrs J. N. Hazeldean and N. T. Ives, would pass thru Elizabethville. Such a line W. J. Thomson, principal of the public school, occupied the chair. Wille and Smith's Four

ille and Smith's Falls.

hased it with a view of residing there

the greater part of the year, and es-tablishing a stock farm. Mr. Davies

Mr. Courtney, who recently acquired

the Petrie property on the corner of

Kensington-avenue, intends to open a

Councillor J. M. Anderson is contem-

Route of C. N. R.

vill rebuild as soon as possible.

North Toronto

The fact that a traveler cannot buy second-class ticket on the Midland About 3 o'clock Thursday morning division of the Grand Trunk was comof last last week, the residence at mented on. It was also noted that it "Glenwood Park" and belonging to is almost impossible to get an inde-Robt. H. Davies, vice-president, the pendent telephone into a Grand Trunk Williams Davies Co., was completely destroyed by fire, together with the station.

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boats, furniture, and other valuable articles. The cause is unknown. When The three boys who ran away from discovered the fire was beyond all con-Victoria Industrial School on Tuesday trol, but the farm hands succeeded night were caught yesterday, morning in saving the stables and outbuildings. at Appleby, a small village two miles The loss is estimated at severa! thoufrom Burlington. J. P. Rose brought sand dollars, and is partially covered them back last night. insurance. The house was excep-Mrs. McMurry entertained a few tionally well built, being erected by the late Quetton St. George. The defriends Wednesday night. Miss Jackson, V. I. S., is taking Miss sign and interior treatment was Lynden's place as head matron, while inique, and all indicated refinement Miss L. is away for her health. and culture on the part of Mr. St. Wednesday night's snowstorm came

George. The property is situated at Oak Ridges, about a mile east of Bond rather as a surprise, and the strong north wind with it rather blocked Lake, and covers about four hundred things up. The G. T. R. trains are run-ning on time, but the electrics were acres, including Lake St. George, over which one had a commanding view from the house. It is one of the his-torical spots of York County, Mr. very irregular.

East Toronto St. George's father, a gentleman of East Toronto, Feb. 21 .- The forma France, settled on this property in 1796, at which time he received a free opening of the new high school to-mon grant of some 26,000 acres. About 30

years later or after the death of Mr. St. George the elder, his son Quettor came out from France and took charge PARLOR CLOCKS the property, residing there for over half a century, or until the time He WANLESS & CO. his death eleven years ago. man 168 YONGE STREET. Toronto, and was particularly fond of

had shown that generally when horse. Regina, Sask., Feb. 21.-(Special.)-An objection was also raised in the The unanimous expressions of opinion convention to the apportionment of resulting in resolutions favoring gov grants on the basis of prize money paid. Several delegates considered that the outlays on buildings should be addernment control of terminal elevators of government ownership of telephones,

on his farm, which, during his lifetime, was known as "Glen Lonely," a name this effect, however, was defeated by sory hail insurance, were the leading given to it probably on account of its 40 per cent. of the delegates. solated position at that time, but now within convenient distance of the trolley, and surrounded by summer plea-sure resorts. Mr. St. George devotd much fime and capital to the beau-ifying of the grounds by planting tario; secretary-treasurer, Alex Mc-Farlane, Otterville; corresponding sec-retary, and editor. J. Lockie Wilson; executive, Geo Downey, Peel; David edges, importing and planting rare executive, Geo Downey, Peel; David Evans. Middlesex: Edward Gough, Parry and beautiful trees from Europe. Naure has completed the scheme so that ow it is one of the most picturesque pots in America. A. J. Pattison purchased the property a few years ago and restored the house to its original

I. O. F. Grand Concert. Dingman's Hall was crowded last hight to the doors at the entertainment given in aid of the I.O.F. Orphans' A strong resolution was pas Home at Deseronto. The chafr was cating government telephones. taken by Bro. G. A. Mitchell, superintendent of the field work, who opened

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features of to-day's sessions of the an-These officers were elected: Presi-dent, William Laidiaw, Guelph; first vice-president, A. McDonald, Dufferin; second vice-president, H. A. Gould, On-ment elevators was passed: "Resolved, that in the opinion of this convention of the grain growers of Saskatchewan, the problem of market-ing the wheat crop of Western Canada can best be solved by government con-trol of all terminal elevators and the Sound; Geo E. Lee, Kent; Thos. J. Murphy, Norfolk; J. W. Sheppard, Norfolk; J. O. Wilcox, Essex. a commission appointed by the govern-ment railway commission and grain growers in the province, the whole cost

to be borne by the grain trade." A strong resolution was passed advo-

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the proceedings with a bright and witty address, outlining the object to which the evening was devoted. Thos. Law-less, A.S.C.R., gave a lecture, assisted Society, will likely be presented in by stereopticon views, on the benefits this city in the near future. The pre-and standing of the I.O.F., clearly show- sentation will likely be made at the ing what a gigantic organization the hands of the mayor or the lieutenant-I.O.F. has become, and the wonder-governor. ful work they are doing. Too much

braise cannot be given for the able and intelligent manner in which he deliver-ed his lecture, including a trip thru Canada from the Atlantic to the Pa-Messrs. McCarthy & Co., the east end tailors, have just purchased thru Mr. Hur-ton Walker, the vacant lot of 50 feet ad-joining their present premises, at No. 208 Queen-street East, at about \$110 per foot, natatorium in summer and a curing rink in winter. Assessor J. M. Whaley says there is not a single improved property in town assessed at full value. Canada from the Atlantic to the ra-cific, with some of the best views ever and chas. Bodley pontributed to the program. Queen-street East, at about \$10 per 100, and are now preparing plans for a large, up-to-date store, to accommodate their rapidly increasing business as men's out-fitters.

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ductions on winter goods in view of the probable cold weather still to come - here they are : 75 Men's High-Grade Suits, single and doublebreasted sack style, no two alike, these are all high-grade materials which were imported for our custom tailoring A Society Event. department and we made them up into ready-to-wear suits, they consist of English and Scotch tweeds and

fancy worsteds, made up in the latest style, with broad chest and close fitting collars and long lapels, beautifully tailered and perfect fitting, sizes 35 to 44, the prices to order for these were \$20, \$22.50, \$24, \$25 12.45 and \$26.50, ready to-wear price Saturday.. 12.45

Men's Raincoats, Reg. \$9,to Clear Saturday at \$6.95

Saturday's Attractions in Simpson's

Men's Store.

end and in spite of the thermometer's strenuous denial,

fore purchasing more clothing, all right, we'll be ready

when you are. But however, if these prices are worth

while to you, if you care to take advantage of the re-

these prices are possible and positive for to-morrow.

Because the calendar says winter is nearing the

If you think you can wait until warm weather be-

Dark Oxford Grey and Fawn English Covert Cloth Rain Coats, cut long and loose, lined with Venetian finished Italian cloth, full 50 inches long, sizes 34 to 44, regular \$9, 6.95 on sale Saturday at

Men's Overcoats, black meltons, kerseys and cheviots, also some of the new Cambridge greys made in the stylish single-breasted Chesterfield and French back, with deep centre vent, slightly conforming to the body, sizes 35 to 42, regular \$18, \$20, \$24 and \$25. 13.95 to clear Saturday at

Youths' Fine Imported Tweed Long-Pant Suits, a handsome grey with dark overplaid, made up in the popular double-breasted style, with long collar, vent at back and creases at side seams, good Italian cloth linings and trimmings, sizes 33-35, on sale Satur-7.00

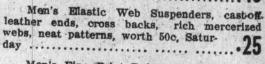
Boys' High-grade Imported Worsted and Fine Serge Buster Brown and Fancy Suits. navy blue, seal brown and dark grey shade, made up with small and large collars, some with detachable cream shield and fancy bow tie, elegantly trimmed with silk soutach braid, in a variety of different patterns, finished with bloomer pants, ages 21-2 to 6 years, regular \$6.50 to \$8, while they last Satur-.5.00

Men's Furnishings

"Britannia" Brand Unshrinkable Natural Underwear, pearl buttons; cashmere trimmed,

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HUMANE SUCIETY TO APPEAL. | establishing branch societies. Among by the Toronto Humane Society the minister of the interior. The special officer reported that 126 others was one from Medicine Hat (Aita.), where condition of cattle was said to be such as to call for inter-ing the month, in a number of which A special rehearsal for sopranos and altos of the Toronto Festival Chorus, on "The Cross of Fire," will be held on Sat-urday afternoon at 3 o'clock. All ladies of the chorus are expected to be present. Cor. King and Victoria Sts., Toronto Cor. King and Vict Rev. Archdeacon Sweenev presided Humane Society yesterday. A number of communications were read from outside points desirous of ing, and representations will be made



lined seats, medium weight, all sizes, regular

value 90 cents per garment, Satur-

Men's Fine Print Pyjamas, military style collar, light and dark shades, all sizes, regular value \$1.25 and \$1.50, Satur-

Men's Fine Neglige Shirts, detached cuffs and cuffs attached, few coat style, pleated bosoms, sizes 14 to 17, regular value up

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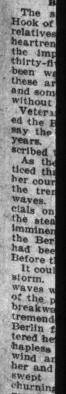
52 Men's Fur Coats, in curly lamb, Corsican lamb, Astrachan lamb, dyed wombat, wallaby and dyed wolf skin, all made from best quality skins, full 50 inches long, and best finish, our regular prices were \$25 and \$30, your choice of any coat Saturday 17.95 for

18 Men's Fur Lined Coats, shells of extra good quality imported English beaver cloth, No. I grade marmot skins for linings and choice German otter collars, regular prices \$32.50, \$35 and \$37.50, Saturday your choice

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Men's Derby Hats, new styles, extra fine English fur felt, large, medium and small shapes, can suit almost any features, Saturday special

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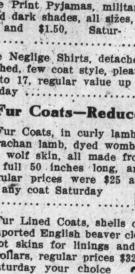
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