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for Thert. Turk. 168 West rrested yesterday ed with theft of nufacturers' Hair

Reposing in - Mr. Norris' desk had nd with touches of the worthier kind been the resolution, prepared at the of Irish-Canadian humor. At the conclusion of his remarks he introduced Hon. J. M. Gibson, who explained the history of "The Albert Medal of the First Class", and albert ing that would make it useful. He has been the resolution, prepared at the beginning of the present session. The conclusion of his remarks he introduced Hon. J. M. Gibson, who explained the history of "The Albert ing that would make it useful. He Irish-Canadian humor. explained the history of "The Albert Medal of the First-Class," and pointed seized the opportunity and flung the gage of open battle into the arena. out the great infrequency of its be-stowal, it being in this regard very Representative Underwood of Alalike the "Victoria Cross," awarded only for absolutely remarkable herobama: It is apparent we can do nothing until the Speaker rules on the ism in especial danger of personal point of order which is pending, and life, The lieutenant-governor then read i the house cannot compel him to rule.

congratulatory letter from Lord Crewe, who, in acting for the King, also added his own meer of praise for FAVORS SEPARATE COURT Conductor Reynolds. After the gen-vine huzzas which were, coincident with his honor's pinning the Albert Medal to the Irish-Canadian's breash, FOR WOMEN OFFENDERS the lieutenant-governor turned to the sudience and called for three cheers

Another Medal and a Gift.

At this juncture, when the people bought the honors were all over, the

Spanish River railway accident.

inscribed as follows:

nuary, 1910.

a fellow-countryman

Inscription.

But still further gifts were in store

of their appreciation of the heroistn of

Musical Program,

League was also a feature. Those sweet singers, Misses Nellie Corbett,

Christina Charlebois, and Messrs, Thos.

Bernard Kennedy and Connor Meehan, were superb in familiar Irish solos,

at \$10 a hundredweight.

while little Miss Margaret Findlay dis-

and a tiger from them for the sero of the evening, which were given with Toronto Women's Suffrage Associaright good will. Conductor Reynolds was too overcome to reply in words.

tion Takes Action-

Medical Inspection.

secretary of state arose and announced that the Royal Canadian Humane As-"That the Toronto branch of the sociation had requested him to make a public presentation to Mr. Reynolds of Women's Suffrage Association are m the Hibernian Society in Massey Hall, full sympathy with the system of sepmarkable heroism in life saving at the exist in Montrea', and are desirous

for the same system in Toronto," was The R. S. H. Association's medal is the resolution passed last evening at the regular meeting of the association Awarded to Thos. Reynolds for in Zion Church hall. Dr. Margaret presence of mind and heroism in saving lives at the Spanish River Gordon thought that it was a shame and a disgrace that the women of our railway accident on the 21st of

country should be dragged thru the lor, M.P. for Haldimand. courts before the curious eyes of the Mrs. Kenney is a remarkable old courts before the curious eyes of the low class of men who persistently for Reynolds, when after the presenta- hang around these places. Mrs. Archibalt Huestis addressed tive and in excellent health. the association on the subject of

tion of the R. C. H. A. medal, Andrew T. Hernon, past county president of the AS.O.H. in Ontario, rose and in his happy oratory explained the purpose and significence of the society and that "Medical Inspection in Public Schools," Mrs. Huestis quoted figures showing that there had been a decrease of fivethe A. O. H. was always delighted to sixth of the number of cases o scarlet bonor a "true born Irishman," what-ever his creed, who had done honor to fever and of two-thirds of the number of cases of diphtheria since this his country and sustained the glory of system of inspection had been adopt-Erin's green isle. Mr. Hernon, on behalf of the society presented Mr. Rey-holds with a silver tea set, "as a mark ed in Boston.

"There are 38,000 children registered in the public schools of this city, and the average daily attendance is only 32,635," said the speaker. "This means Lieut. D. Cinnamon, Lindsay; head The addresses and presentations to Mr. Reynolds were sandwiched in be-tween a brilliant popular program of mule, vocal and instrumental, readings, bagpipes, solos and Irish dances. Of that over 5000 children are absent from the chief feature was the chorus which it may be overcome?" The statement that the death rate 400 children's voices, conducted by The statement that the death rate Toronto v rofessor Donville, choirmaster of St. in this city, of infants under one year, of meeting. Mary's Church. They sang Irish pa-triotic songe with great cleat and ex-Vork and London, much larger cities,

cellent musicianship. C. J. Devine was where the condition of the slums is specially effective in his reading, simply horrifying, was a great sur-"When I was Twenty-One." Bert Harvey, assisted by the chorus, made Bert prise to all present.

a hit with his singing of Robert Em-met. And Piper Sullivan was, as al-

ways, the adept with the pipes. A four-hand reel by the members of the Gaelic Object of Bill Which Will Affect the Civil Servicee.

OTTAWA, March 17 .- (Special.) -Mr. Fielding introduced the insurance closed quite a genius for violin playing with Irish airs. Miss Angela Tone In view of the fact that the house has already dealt with this bill, con-Breen proved a helpful accompanist, All in all, it was a really "green" let-ter day in the history of the A. O. H. made by the upper chamber.

J. D. L. Mr. Beauparlant, introduced a bill which aims at making the salary of Ten Dollar Hog. civil servants attachable. He argued The ten dollar Canadian hog has ar Yesterday on the city market three carloads were reported as sold

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while the laboring man had to work A. E. Fripp (W. Ottawa) declared that members of the house should take | Man Who Had His Own Struga stand one way or another on the question. If they went on as they were going the result would be, as i England, the creation of a third party

which he considered would be an undesirable consummation. T. R. Shillington (Timiskaming) said that from his experience as a large

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the little newsies of to-day to establish CELEBRATION TO CENTENARIAN a home. The corner chosen by Mr. Reeves is Yonge and Adelaide, the place where Dunnville Citizens Honor a Remark he struggled thirty-five years ago to

able Old Lady. make enough money to keep his mo-ther and himself provided with the DUNNVILLE, March 17 .- Mrs. Marnecessities of life. garet Kenney celebrated wher 100th birthday to-day. She was born in Ireboys, both by appearing on the street and introducing Sammy Lichtman, president of the Toronto Newsboys' land, but has lived in Dunnville for 67 years.

Union at their benefit entertainment this afternoon in the Royal Alexandra Theatre, The Toronto World will issue In honor of the occasion, high mass of thanksgiving was sung at St. Michael's Church by the Rev. Father an Al Reeves special at twelve o'clock. Donovan, at which representatives This will be placed on the street at from all classes in the community were present. In the afternoon the business men of

the town, headed by the silver cornet band, marched to the old lady's home, where an address was read to her, and a purse of gold presented. Among telegrams received was one from the Hon. Charles Murphy, secretary of state, and one from F. R. La-

worth the money. lady. She threads a needle without Mr. Reeves was not approached in any manner by The World to conglasses, dresses without help, is ac-

NEW W.O.W. OFFICERS

Dr. Harrison is Head Commander-Toronto for Next Meeting. LONDON, March 17.-(Special.)-The

Woodmen of the World head camp, in session here to-day, elected the followfrom ing officers: Head Commander, Dr. W. Harrison, Toronto; head advisor, clerk. Clair Jarvis; head banker, John Saunders, Smith's Falls. Toronto was chosen as the next place

NEW C.P.R. LINE IN WEST

Interests of the Alberta Central Rail. way Have Been Acquired.

CALGARY. March 17 .-- It is reported hat the Canadian Pacific Railway has equired the interests of the Alberta Central Railway, with the idea of getting an easier grade across the Rockthan the Kicking Horse Pass a: When the house met to-night, Hon. | fords. It is said work on this new line will be commenced this spring. It will bill, which was given a first reading. run eastward from the coast to Red Deer, and thence to Saskatoon.

nons repealed the Stamps Act. March 18, 1885; The half-breeds in prisoned the Indian agent at Duck that men earning large salaries in Lake, and some teamsters. This was the service should be made pay their the first act leading up to the Canadebts if corporation laborers earning dian Northwest rebellion a quarter o a dollar a day were compelled to do so. a century ago.

TO SELL PAPERS FOR NEWSIES' HOME SHOULD FISHER SAY SO?

AL REEVES, MILLIONAIRE SHOWMAN.

Al Reeves, the millionaire showman, is an ex-Toronto newsboy. Thirty-five years ago he stood on the corner of Yonge and Adelaide-streets and sold papers to support his mother. He is one of those upon whom fortune has smiled, and to-day he owns more than one of the biggest burlesque shows on the road, while his fortune is estimated at a million or more.

Mr! Reeves has not forgotten his boyhood days, and his big heart goes out to the hundreds of little street merchants of his native city. Consequently, this millionaire showman wants to do something to improve the condition of the boys who are to-day in the position in which he was 35 years ago. When he heard of the campaign to raise twenty thousand dollars for the erection of a Newsboys' Home an idea struck him, and it was this: That he should go back to the corner where he sold papers 35 years ago, and get into the old game again. He would sell papers for the Toronto Newsboys' Home

There was one condition he imposed: That he should give no change. The condition was at once accepted. He was told that the good people of Toronto would ask no change if the money were used in a good cause.

So, to-day good people, go down to the corner of Yonge and Adelaide about the hour of noon and invest a little money. Buy a paper from Al Reeves. Don't ask for any money back. It will all go into the fund to provide a place where the newsboys can gather and im-



Trustee Levee's motion for a petition against French as a dual language in Ontario schools was passed. The following were placed in the estimates

following were placed in the estimates for this year: School supplies—high schools \$1750, public schools and night schools \$39.493.40; school repairs, ap-paratus and fuel for technical school. \$6370; high schools, \$21.700; public schools, \$154.500. The following were also inserted for the erection of build-ings: High schools, \$90.000; public schools, \$447.000. The salaries of Messrs. Hancock. Holmes, Brownlee, MacDonald and Miss Cherry, all of whom were engaged with the recent annexation, were increased \$100 each.

Chairman Simpson gave notice of a

Chairman Simpson gave notice of a motion to give preference to organized labor whenever possible in school work. The following trustees were appoint-ed to represent the board at the meet-ing of the School Trustees' Association: Brown, Davis, Bryans, Smith, Hodgson and Wise Martin. and Miss Martin.

commons, and he gave the minister of agriculture an uncomfortable time. Mr. Fisher, in advancing arguments in favor of his bill to destroy vegoable insect pests, happened to say that the best apples in the world were grown in the Province of Quebec. -Mr. Armstrong resented this as coming from a minister, but H. H. Miller (South Grey) supported the minister, declaring that he had a perfect right

Comparison of Minister of Agricul

ture Riles Western Ontarie

Member for Fruit Grewers.

OTTAWA, March 17 .- (Special.)-Jo-

seph Armstrong (East Lambton) was

after Hon. Sydney Fisher to-day in the

to state his opinion. Major Currie (North Simcoe) pointed out that apples from Mr. Miller's own riding brought the highest prices in the English market. He was surprised that the minister should make comparisons especiall when they were not true. Instead of allowing foreign stock to be imported, he thought seedlings should be grown in Canada. Canadian seedlings were bety ter than those of the United States. Mr. Armstrong again protested, on behalf of the fruit growers of his own district, against the statement made

by Mr. Fisher. Mr. Fisher said he was sorry for the narrow-mindedness and small com-prehension of Mr. Armstrong.

BREEDERS FAVOR ABATTOIR

Urge That Government Establish a Slaughter House.

WINNIPEG, March 17 .-- A meeting of stock breeders and live stock shippers was held to-day to discuss the meat trust in western Canada. They will urge that a public abatcarry out the work now done by the toir be inaugurated at once either in

Winnipeg or St. Boniface, the provin-

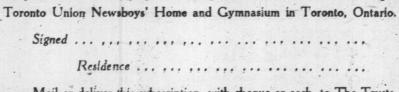
The flow of sap that was so gener-ous on Saturday and Sunday last came to a sudden stop, and since then the temperature has been below the freezing point, and, in consequence, the trees, the spouts and the buckets have been dead. Two dollars a bottle was offered in vain yesterday for Donlands syrup. But if the sun will send the mercury to 33 and higher, look for an

abundant crop. Patrick's Day

has "been and gone" and now for Easter. And for the new hat you have to buy for that import-ant season, the Dineen Company have received the entire consignment of the

very latest English and American blocks for the spring and these are now on sale. Dineen is sole Canadian agent for Henry Heath of London, England, and Dunlap of New York. Store open until ten o'clock Saturday night.

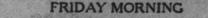




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World.

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Coroner Anderson Meets With Accident --- Independent Labor Party's Election of Officers.

HAMILTON, March 17 .- (Special.)-As- the result of information secured by the new policemen who have been doing a little plain clothes duty while vaiting for their uniforms to be made, a raid was made this afternoon on a store conducted by a Chinaman named A chbishop Bruchesi Makes Refe-Sam Lee Hing, near the corner o James and Murray-streets. Fourteen cases of liquor were seized.

Dr. Anderson was thrown out of his rig this afternoon. He was picked up unconscious, but no bones were broken, and it is thought he will be

around again in a few days. The Ancient Order o Hibernians marked St. Patrick's Day by holding a concert this evening in the Grand Opera House. J. R. L. Starr, K.C., delivered an

vement, at Zion Tabernacle.

William Butler, 59 years of age, who sought to be admitted to the house of refuge because he said he was unfitted for work by heart disease, turned upon the members of the property committee this evening when they refused his application. He accused them of taking that step because he was a Roman Catholic.

Complaint was made that a Toronto firm was bringing in mean by the carload, but no action was taken, it be-ing explained that the matter was in hands of the city solicitor. Chairman Birrell and Ald. Biggar were appointed to wait upon the board of control to ask for an appropriation to cover the cost of removing some submerged spiles on the bay front.

cially with regard to the sessional idemnity, and it placed its approval on record in a resolution this evening, being observed last Sunday, following officers were elected: Charles Colts, president; George Ha!nt. John



DIRECTORY

HAMILTON HOTELS.

ters connected with the councils

John Blake has applied for the trans-er of the license of the Arlington

A fare box was stolen from one of the treet cars last night.

It is now said that the C. P. R. is the purchaser of the two stores on West King-street, near James-street.

HOTEL ROYAL

Every room completely renovated newly carpeted during 1907. 2.50 and Up per day. American Play

ence to Eucharistic Congress, and Hopes to Excel London.

MONTREAL, March 17 .- (Special.)-St. Patrick's Day was celebrated here with accustomed eclat, it being the with accustomed eclat, it being the first time since the days of Mayor McShane that Montreal's chief ma-

Hotel.

gistrate walked in the procession. Mayor Guerin was very much in eviaddress this evening at a banquet Mayor Guerin was very much in evi-given by the laymen's missionary dence, wearing his regalia of office. The sermon was preached at St.

The Property Committee. Patrick's Church by Father Walsh of Dublin. The Archbishop of Montreal also spoke. "Let us unite," he said, "to make the coming eucharistic congress one worthy of the event.

"In September next, I see before m?, in this vast church, the Irish Catholic people of Montreal, surrounded by Irish archbishops and bishops from Ireiand, England and the United States. I see here in this sanctuary the cardinal legate representing his holiness. Prepare, then, my people, for this great event. Let us outdo London and Cologne I see here in this sanctuary the cardi

and Cologne. "In the presence of our honored mayor, I thank the city council for their efforts to make this event great and glorious,"

The Independent Labor party ap-proyes of the course that Allan Stud-bolme M.L.A., has followed during mass was celebrated in St. Patrick's Church which was crowded to its utmost capacity. There will be no procession to-day, that annual function

St. John, N. B.: Six Irish societies

crow, vice-president; John Drury, sec-retary-treasurer; Charles Colts, W. R. Rollo, George Halcrow, H. J. Halford, Father Mcahen. In the evening dim John Thruss F. Porres and F. Wellis John' Drury, E. Perry and E. Wellby, ners and amateur theatrical perfo The Royal Templars. Assid ances were, siven in observan

evening, when the following officers were elected: James Hales, Toronto, Dominion councillor; F. Buchanan, Wingham, past councillor; B. A. Auz-tin, Toronto, vice-president: Rev. C. K. Comp. P. definition and the solution of St. K. Coom; Peterboro, chaplain: Dr. C. V. Emory, secretary; Dr. McKenzie, night a performance of "The Shaugh-

Perke and Rev. W. P. Fletcher (Drayton), directors. The report of the committee on state and extension was adopted. It outlines plans for aggres-sive work in extending the order, Re-

ference was made to the temperance wave, especially in Ontario. Appro-val of the crusade of Archbishop Bruchesi, Montreal, was also adopted. Some of the residents of Barton Township have consulted W. A. H. Duff, their solicitor, with a view to upsetting the assessment of the new an-

nex made by the city. The ground upon which they propose to proceed is that proper notice was not given to the property owners in the district.

Hamilton Steel and Iron Company are objecting to the proposed merger of J. S. Dowling; treasurer W company and the Canada Screw Company. One ground is that it is proposed to make the earning of the compan-They think the Steel stock should be trebled for the purposes of the merger. The case of the Chinamen accused of gambling was adjourned this morning, proposed drive. until Saturday, the magistrate remark ing that he supposed the police had fixed the thing up to suit themselves.

Medals for Girl Orators.

The delegates of the Dominion Council of Royal Templars were somewhat shocked when they were asked to vote that medals be given to young girls in Manitoba who had spoken in public on the social purity question. They de-cided, however, to give the medals, and



Dr. W. A. Brethour DENTIST 250 Yonge Street, Phone M. 364. Open Evenings. (Over Sellers-Gough)

thedral to celebrate the event, At medical director; A. C. Neff, Toronto, auditor; George H. Lees and Ald Mor-ris (Hamilton), W. B. Armstrong and Rev. W. Kettlewell (Toronto), L. C. BRANTFORD'S PARK DRIVEWAY

> Plans for a Nine Mile Boulevard Around the City.

BRANTFORD, March 17.--(Special.) -T. F. Jenkins, Sault Ste. Marie, has been appointed instructor at the technical school here, at \$1200 a year. Miss Long has resigned from the

collegiate staff to accept a position in the arts department of the summer training school at Guelph. At the annual meeting of the Brantford Lord's Day Alliance Rev. W. G. Hanna pointed out Canada's problems

in having its bilingual system of edu cation. A strong moral sentiment built up by instruction, was the only

Plans for a beautiful drive, giving a survey of the river for nine miles around the city, have been formulatles for the past four years a basis of ed. The drive extends from the Onta-the valuation of the stock of the com- rio Institute for the blind around panies, which, would work out to 250 Tutela Heights, and past the home-a share for the Steel Company's stock. stead of Dr. Alex. Bell, the telephone inventor, ending at the old Mohawk Church. The planting of 2000 trees will be mmenced this year along the

TRADE WITH UNITED STATES

What Returns for the Past Ten Months Show.

OTTAWA, March 17 .- Unrevised oficial returns compiled by the customs department show that for the ten months preceding Feb. 1, 1910, Canada to leave the matter in the hands of the exported to the United States goods to the value of \$94,643.542. During the the same time Canada imported from the United States goods to the value of \$179,723,510;

Of this amount \$94,497,084 worth came under the general tariff, and \$84,-\$50,795 worth was on the free list.

Special Easter Holiday Rates. Return tickets at single fare will be on sale at all C. P. R. ticket offices and stations, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday and Monday, March 24 to March 28 inclusive, with return limit March 30, between all stations in Can-ada east of Port Arthur, and to Bufada east of Fort and N.Y., etc. Special falo, Niagara Falls, N.Y., etc. Special rates for students. Phone Main 6530 livered by Hon. Senator Gibson, Au-

for particulars, or ask any Canadian , 3456 Pacific agent. Clark, M.L.A.

thier has just signed a contract in grand opera at Covent Gardens in London during the next season.

Mayor Geary of Toronto and Mayor W. S. Dingman of Stratford, both Sarnia old boys, will be given an informal eption there on Friday night.



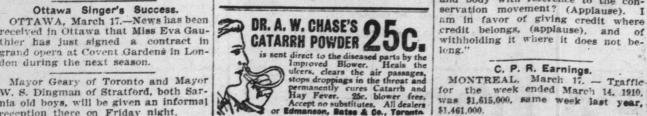
IRISH MASONS CELEBRATE

Banquet of the St. Patrick Chapter Attended by 500 Members.

At least 500 attended the annual St Patrick's Day banquet of the St. Patrick Chapter No. 145, R.A.M., at the Tembul Building, Wednesday night Besides celebrating the anniversary of the chapter, the banquet commemorated [the 2477th anniversary of King Cyrus the Great. The function was presided over by ex-Comp. W. S. Milne, Z. of the chapter. The tables were beauti-fully decorated with shamrocks and triangles. A musical program was furnished and the toast to the Most Excellent the Grand First Principal and

the Grand Chapter of Canada was replied to by the Most Excellent Grand Z., George Moore. The toast of the visiting companions was responded to by Rt. Ex. Comp Stevens, D.D.H.P. of Michigan; Dr. Leitch of Indiana, Earl Blood of Keystone Chapter, Buffalo, and Comp. F. J. Werback of King Cyrus Chapter, Buffalo

White and Lieut.-Col. Hugh brey



Eddy's Matches PROSPECTS FAR FROM BRIGH New York Republican Organ's Vie on Tariff Crisis. The N. Y. Tribune Washington corrick was notably remembered in Chirespondent says: cago to-day, but the brunt of it fell The prospects of an agreement with upon President Taft, and he was a Canada are far from bright. Presithoroly tired man when his train left dent Taft has a keen appreciation of to-night for Rochester, N.Y. his duty in the premises, and will not During the day he spoke to membe swerved by political considerations. The difficulty which confronts the de bers of the Chicago Press, Club, the gotiators is the complete unwillingneze Traffic Club, a mass meeting, to memof Canada to make any concessions ers and guests of the Hamilton Club, and an apparent indifference to the and twice to functions provided at the Irish Fellowship Club, his host for prospect of a tariff war-an indiffer ence prompted in part no doubt by the the day conviction that such a result would The president touched upon "statesprove inimical to the administration men correspondents" who colored facts at Washington. There is some ques to suit their views. To railway men, tion, however, as to how far it would he averred that he had learned more in the first year of his administration produce political results. In the opinion of the administration, than he could hope to assimilate in the the American people are neither gunext three. Speaking of the prosperity of the pine nor lacking in patriotism, and i they appreciate to the full the atticountry the president referred espec-ially to advances in the south. tude of Canada, they will be slow to punish the administration, which has "I like to dwell upon that." said made a stout stand for the rights of

the speaker. Americans. The Payne tariff law has At the newspaper men's luncheon, a made material concessions to Canada, harp of shamrocks sent from Ireland and still others can be obtained by John E. Redmond, the Nationalist leader, was presented to Mr. Taft. Canada by the abolition of the prohi-Prolonged cheering interrupted the president when he mentioned the name bition imposed on the exportation of pulp wood. of Roosevelt. "The conservation movement," said Mr. Taft, "owes its Representations have been made to the president to the effect that Canbeginning to Theodore Roosevelt. (Proada is following a consistent policy with the purpose of compelling Amlonged applause). Go it again. You don't enjoy that any more than I do. erican paper manufacturers to trans-Who was it inspired in Gifford Pinfer their mills to the Canadian side of chot the wonderful activity of mind the border and that some provinces,

C. P. R. Earnings.

and body with reference to the conwith the consent of the Dominion Govservation movement? (Applause). I ernment, have taken steps to destroy am in favor of giving credit where the value of extensive American incredit belongs, (applause), and of vestments in Canadian forests. Ottawithholding it where it does not be wa has for ten years prohibited the

- Traffic

of the money paid for the licenses.

It is with a keen appreciation



wound itself around our business en The president has been further informed terprises and brought them closer t9-gether," said Sir Henry Pellatt of To-ronto, Canada, speaking at the Canathat millions of dol'ars have been inyested in Canadian licenses by Am ericans who expected under these lidian Night of the London Club.

censes to cut out and export pulp wood, so that prohibition of importa-tion amounts to virtual confiscation "Now, it has come about," he con-tinued, "that the interest and welfare of your country is the interest and welfare of our country. The prosperity of the one is the prosperity of the these facts that the president is dis-posed to insist on material concessions other. The Anglo-Saxon race must from Canada in return for the mini-mum tariff of the United States.

wa has for ten years prohibited the **Rheumatism and Kidney Troubles** cured easily, quickly and naturally with Nature's Great Remedy, MUDLA-VIA Mud Baths. Thousands treated yearly. Book mailed. R. B. Kramer, Pres., Kramer, Ind. **Sir Henry Peliatt's View.** BOSTON, Mass., March 17.—"There was a time when we watched entirely the English markets, but to-day, to a great extent, we watch the American market, and it has come very much commercial interest has gradually **A Squabble with Portugal.** LISBON, March 16.—The Diario an-nounces that a serious conflict between Portuguese and the British officish occurred at Tete a town on the south-ern bank of the Zambesi River, in portuguese East Africa and that lively notes are being exchanged between the governments.

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EATON'S DAILY STORE NEWS

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Men's and Boys' Wear Ready to Meet Every **Spring Clothing Demand Saturday:**

The incentive that should prompt men, and parents of boys, to consider Spring Clothing requirements Saturday is the fact that Easter is JUST ONE WEEK AWAY.

And the attraction this store holds out for one and all is the gigantic proportions of its well chosen stocks. Whatever the wanted garment there'll be satisfying selection here.

Men's new Spring suits, single-breasted, in dark brown and olive, with neat arrow stripes, all-wool worsted materials, good quality trimmings; sizes 11.50

Blue and black suits of the very soft wearing Eatonia serge, guaranteed fast Indigo dyed. Latest single and double-breasted models; sizes 34 to 44. Un- 12.50 common value, at

Suits in the new stone grey shades, with fine hair- 1 line stripe and neat check, single-breasted. Col-EATON lar, lapels and button-holes all made by hand.

800

Men's black suits, of all-wool vicuna cloths. Single-breasted coats, serge lined; sizes 36 to 44. Prices \$15.00, \$18.00 20.00

Men's light Spring overcoats, single-breasted Chesterfield, of black vicuna cloth, with silk-faced lapels and serge linings. 8.39

Light-weight overcoats, in medium dark and light shades of pure wool, materials in herringbone weave; sizes 34 to 44. 11.00

Men's fine overcoats, in dark grey and black pure wool vicuna cloths, Chesterfield style, with haircfoth sleeve lining and black silk cloths, Chesterfield style, with nancioth sheeve in lapels. 15.00

American overcoats, latest New York styles, with long lapels. Very light weight, materials in grey shades, silk lined 22.50

Boys' Bloomer suits, of all-wool navy blue worsted, smartly tail-ored in the double-breasted style, coats have belt with stitched cuffs on sleeve. loose fitting strap and buckle bloomers, best quality trimmings; sizes 24 to 28. Price 6.00

Double-breasted bloomer suits, in a splendid assortment of Spring patterns and shades, such as dark and medium grey, browns and olive. Strap and buckle bloomers, Italian body lining; sizes 28 to 33. Prices \$5.00, \$5.50, \$6.50, \$7.50 and...... 10.00

Boys' three-piece suits, superbly tailored from the new importations of Spring worsteds, small neat patterns with the narrow striped effect in

Boys' sailor suits, of imported worsted materials in a pretty shade of grey, loose fitting blouse effect with deep sailor collar, adjustable self-front and black silk tie. Bloomer knickers; sizes 23 to 27. Price

Spring-weight reefers of that fawn covert cloth that gives such serviceable wear. Double-breasted with stitched cuffs and emblem on sleeves. Good quality trimmings; sizes 23 to 28.1 MAIN FLOOR-QUEEN STREET

Philosophy in Its Relation to the Millinery of Spring : Inspired by a Peep at the Easter Hats at EATON'S

Thomas Carlyle ascribed a soulfulness to clothes which lesser philosophers' among us are unable to refute.

Certainly, if there is anything in the doctrine of affinity, it may be applied to hats. For who can study the expression of a bonnet that winds waiting its fate in a showcase and theny that one face in particular has rightful claim on its spe-cial turn of crown and droop of feather, and that other even and nose and tilt of chin are as distinctly the inspired supplement for the hat that stands nearby?

How an observer shudders when a stolid personage with grim mouth and high brow lingers conclusively over the dreamy tulle and lace confection, whose romantic roll of brim and garlanding of buds calls oh, so loudly, for a pair of soft grey eyes and smiling lips! Why will she not pass on? we mentally cry. For there is a bit of headgear further along whose millinery pulse is beating for her alonea wide flat toque, full of dignity and handsome austerity.

How forcibly, too, have we been constrained to obtrude upon the cogitations of the little brunette with the piquant air and coquettish droop of the eyelids, and beg her to consider the fore-ordained suitability of the cerise turban with the long grey quill ! A limp little creature with fair hair is handling it speculatively, and in our fancy we see the turban's cold acceptance of the homage.

When hat and head are drawn together by the bond of true affinity, how happy, indeed, the alliance!

This season hats seem more redolent of soulfulness than ever. A preliminary peep into the handboxes that stand ready to disgorge their alluring contents for the exposition on Monday revealed a wealth of character underlying the prevailing chic.

A French model in ivory brim, owing its notable charm to the rolling upturn of the brim, caught with a broad silver buckle, and the encircling arrangement of osprey, suggested at first glance a well-groomed, well-



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and 5c each.

Men's High-Grade Neckwear, Saturday, 25c

Made from choice American silks in dozens of new Spring pattern color effects, the favorite stripes well represented. Cut in correct folded-end four-in-hand style. Samples are shown in the window display. Buy for Easter and Spring—save a good .25 half on all. The price

Profitable Buying Continues in These Furnishing Goods Items

300 pairs suspenders in a fine elastic web of neat designs, cross back, cast-off white kid

Natural wool merino, a fine imported undergarment for Spring wear. Natural shade; unshrinkable, through the addition of a little cotton. Beige facings and pearl buttons. Men's sizes 34 to 46, per garment, shirt or drawers .75

· Boys' buttoned sweater coats, with two pockets, plain grey or grey with assorted colored trimmings. A safeguard against colds now that the boy is throwing off his winter overcoat. .50

Men's Neglige Shirts.

Men's fine colored Scotch zephyr neglige shirts, well made and full size, small cuffs attached, all this season's patterns in a large assortment of the

A choice line of men's fine colored spring shirts, neglige or pleated fronts, small American style cuffs attached; in this line you'll find the latest shirting fabrics; the patterns include some of the latest novelties for Spring; 1.00

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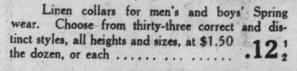
Sudden Slump in Prices of Oilcloths and Mattings

It's a privilege to be able to give such values. Clearing a surplus, remaining from our week's selling, we find ourselves in a position to meet the demand or summer floor coverings at prices in many cases less than half the regular rates. Make your call as early as possible for the sake of better selection.

JAPANESE AND CHINA STAIR OILCLOTH, with duck STRAW MATTING, 36 inches and linen backs, strong and durable better qualities of fancy checked and for strips in halls, etc., comes in meinlaid mattings, running up to 8 yards dium and dark colorings, widths are

Easter Cards in Great Variety Big choice of pretty designs in Cards, Postals and Novelties. Post Cards. 3 for 5c; 5 for 5c, Novelties from 2c to 35c.

MAIN FLOOR-JAMES STREET



Spring underwear, fine double thread balbriggan, in natural cream shade, the cuffs and

A Spring Derby of Style and Quality

Saturday will be a good time to choose the new Spring Hat. Easter stocks are complete, and the service will certainly be less taxed than on Saturday week.

This Derby Hat is of a very fine quality fur felt, superbly finished and of fast black dye. The style is sharply defined, yet moderate; brim medium flat set, crown rounded. Pure silk trimmings and the comfortable cushion 2.50 sweatband of Russia leather

Sturdy qualities in the newest Derby styles are shown in accommodating variety at \$1.00, \$1.50 and \$2.00, while at \$4.00 to \$6.00 is a selection of the finer qualities.

Men's Auto Caps for Spring Wear

A broad range of fashionable light and dark fancy tweeds. Large peak and full crown; silk and 2.50 leather sweatbands, at \$1.00 to

Children's Headwear; Spring Styles

Plain and novel designs for Spring wear now offer a very wide selection in Children's hats, caps and tams. Tam-o-shanters of American makes in fine beaver cloth. satin finish, full crowns, with fancy bows at side, 1.25 colors navy and brown. Price

> MAIN FLOOR-QUEEN STREET

A huge leghorn design smartly finished with mass of ribbon bows in an old blue shade, with an artless garland of blossoms of the same tone, the whole completely veiled with black Chantilly lace, is destined for a more spiritual type.

Two models bearing illustrious names on the headlinings bear witness to the vogue of the large mushroom shape. Both are brilliant examples of Parisian skill in the intermingling of contrasting colors; one presenting a combination of garnet sweet peas and purple velvet on navy blue straw; and the other a truly French exploitation on peacock blue straw of every blossom that a garden grows-eminently harmonious in result.

The popularity of leghorn is further instanced in a large flat model with a simple quilling and rosette of mustard color velvet cockaded with an ingenious little nosegay of wild flowers.

The same flat shepherdess design is also developed charmingly in navy blue, with crown of pink silk and low wreath of pink roses.

Blue, it will be seen, is the dominant note. It appears in touch, if not in substance, throughout the whole millinery story, from the strong King's blue to the faded "Bleriot.

Striking paradoxes are shown. A delicate white chip picture hat, crowned with eyelet embroidery and tender pink buds, is heavily underfaced with black velvet; and a durable-looking black straw shape, substantially banded and lired with crimson velvet, is surmounted with a filmy white lace rosette.

The universal tendency towards a whimsical blending of decorative ideas is well exemplified in a very lovely Gainsborough hat, the white straw faced with pale blue chiffon, draped about the crown with Brussels lace, heavily decked with knots and sashes of rose ribbon, the whole peaked with a bouquet of prairie wheat and flowers-blue, pink, red, yellow, green and purplorepresenting in all a carriage or garden party chapeau of the most stunning order.

For immediate wear with tailored suits, some delightful little military and Oriental turbans are exhibited. as well as many larger designs severely trimmed with a single feather aigrette or chou of shot ribbon.

In addition to the foreign importations, the store's own creations include some delightful specimens. One in particular, a large grey chipped straw, veiled in blue chiffon and radiating a rainbow effect of grey, blue and rose, is, for graceful droop and curve, unrivalled by any French production, while a broad, flat-brimmed model of white mohair veiled in black lace and bearing clusters of tiny pink buds and blue forget-me-nots, is as interesting and picturesque as though from Romney's own palette and brush.

The array, too, of schoolgirl millinery is a very attractive feature of the great collection. Modishness, suitability and moderation of price have been most skilfully amalgamated.

But only a poet should carry the license to review. when colors are so rich, flowers so delicate and real, and the fashioning so suggestive of an artist's manipula-



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rapidity, elicited the following details of the Grecian wheeman's career: "I was born at Suryrna," he said, 'on July 17, 1882, stand 5 ft. 4 in, and scale 19 stone, I commenced cycling at the age of 15, mixing it with several other pas-times, but, 'jai toujours rester fudile aux sport cycliste.' My first race was at Smyrna, my native town, but I had the hisfortune to fall when leading by a good margin in the final. On my next appear-after I was placed second, and later in the ahire I was placed second, and later in the season a double event came my way. Meetings, however, were not very numer-

Barrett Loses One Game at Aurora.

M. II. Barrett of the Toronto Checker lub visited the Aurora Checker Club ednesday night and gave an exhibition. Out of the 17 games of simultaneous checkers which he played he won 13, tied 3 and lost but one.

resulted in favor of the men whose dav we celebrate, tho it did take an end. Rinks and scores: extra Irish. The Scotch. W. O. McTaggart. W. D. Davidson, McCurdy, McGraw. Glynn, Robertso

W. Cannon, sk...., 9 G. G. McKenzie, sk. 8 Krausman's German Grill. Special

business men's lunch at 11.30 a.m. to Steaks and chops all day. Corner King and Church. (German at the Athenaeum alleys this afternoon at 2.30. cooking.)

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 WINGSTON, March I7, -Varsity II. and Cadets met here tonight to decide the cadets met here tonight to decide the soldiers. In the varsity seven had a lead of five goals on the first game in To-ronto. The ice was in fair condition. At 193-55;
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 Wark strong, Final score: Varsity 5, 193-55;
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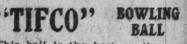
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Jim Corkery, the Winner, Made the

Already arranged for a special train to carry them from New York to San Francisco, as well as for ringside re-servations. After the fight the party will make a leisurely eastern trip, stopping at the principal cities en route O'ROURKE PICKS JEFF Former Handler of Pugs Sees Nothing to it But James J. Difference in miles, and was won by Jim Cork-teen miles, and was won by Jim Cork-





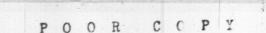
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DUTY OF THE OPPOSITION STOP CARPING AND LEAD

Allan Studholme Tells Them They Are Caustic, Critical and Reactionary.

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employer of mining labor in northern Ontarlo, he knew that when a man worked eight hours underground you had the best out of him. If he had as wide experience in other lines of industry he might be as radical as the mover of the bill. He thought an impartial commission should be appointed to go into the whole matter.

S. W. Brewster (W. Hastings) thought the hours of labor in many branches were too long. He thought there should be more information, however, on how the bill would affect the manufacturer. Would Never Consent.

Sir James stated there was one clause of the bill which he would nevunder any circumstances, consent "It is," he said, "that clause that tells the poor, the cripple and the man over 80 that he shall starve, that he may not take under 20 cents an hour."

The recent deputation of the Domin-ion Trades and Labor Council had not asked for the changes suggested by this bill, and he did not think they would. They asked for an eight hour day for miners and men on city street railways.

a really good claim.

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thall Club Elect Officers Annual Meeting.

Successful meeting of the Gri lub was held in the board roo npany at 48 Temperance-stre evening of last week, when led to enter an intermedia he T. & D. Football Leagu ying officers were installe dent. H. H. Macnamara; pre S. Fearon: vice-president, J. secretary-treasurer, W. Business manager, C. Pritzke J. Buchanan; vice-captain, Judging from the experison already registered this tes a fine showing. this te

ill be a football practice rracks on Saturday aftern il British United, senior e players, are requested a game is being arranged

game has been fixed arch 19, kick-off at 5.30 sha ed and players intending

mentary Revenues Act, oil and gas found in the same well are exempted from the tax under the act, unless they refuse to self the product of the well. Regulation by the department is also provided. J. R. Bowyer (E. Kent) said that were fairly well satisfied with the proof the session to do it. He was not pre-pared to say whether it was too small British North America Act ignorant posed measure. C. N. Anderson (S. Essex) declared or too large. In announcing that the interprovin-cial conference with the Dominion government would take place in Ot-tawa on-March 29, at which the at-torney-general and the provincial sec-retary would represent Ontario, he took it was very imporant to preserve the natural gas. This section represented a compromise between the oil men, were in a five per cent, majority and the gas men, who formed the other 95 per cent., and they hoped it would work well. While recognizing the importance conserving natural gas, and while of conserving natural gas, and while the department will do all it can to protect from waste," said Hon. Frank Cochrane, "it will ot be a party to allowing the 95 per cent, gas interest to confiscate the five per cent. oil instest without compensation." C. N. R. Has the Line. In extending the time of completion of the Iron Range and Bancroft Ra'lterest without compensation." of the Iron Range and Bancroft Ra'lway, Sir James Whitney stated that in a.m. Saturday. he understood it had been taken over JAR FOR THE LONGSHOREMEN On motion of Dr. Goggin, the bership limit was raised to 700. by the Canadian Northern. They could not finish by December, but they hoped to do so soon after.

when it would be necessary. The Township of Saltfleet will be leemed as separate from Burlington Beach for local option purposes. A Munificent Donor. To enable J. G. T. Carter of Sarnia

To enable J. G. T. Carter of Sarnia to endow schools all over the province, as he has done in the Counties of Lamb-ton, Huron, Middlesex, Wellington and Perth, a change was made in the law providing that five instead of four per cent. be paid on government securities when applied to such purposes. Hon. W. J. Hanna stated that Mr. Carter, whois a bachelor of means with an ac-tive interest in educational work, pro-posed to endow counties, according to his means, to the extent of providing \$300 per annum for prizes for the most successful students. The provincial treasurer for the time being will be made the trustee for the administration of these donations, which are to be in-vested in government securities. Other provisions strike out the words "involving the use of a cumbustible film" from the act which date with and I entirely mistake the temper of the statesmen of 1867 if they enter-

paringly, but occasion might arise

Allan Studholme (E. Hamilton) pro-tested against payment of the full in-demnity to G. W. Gooderham (S Tor-onto), who, being in England, has not been present during the session. **Public Accounts Report.** On the presentation of the report of the public accounts committee, by per-mission of the premier and the house, D. J. McDougal (E. Ottawa) denounced the government treatment of the Gil-

the government treatment of the Gil-lies limit, which, he declared, had been

sold to speculators. The premier declared the statement untrue. They had only sold portions of A commissioner appointed by the Dominion government was gathering information. Why should they not avail themselves of these results? When they were obtained, the govern-ment would make up their minds with-out delay, and would not hesitate to

Continuing, Mr. McDougal called at-tention to the fact that a 20-acre lot sold on June 15 for \$10,500, after \$104,-000 had been spent in inspecting the limit, had been sold in October for \$330,-000 take this matter up. They would not do this because they had been laggard He attempted to move an amendment

or because they were afraid. The premier closed by moving the Wants Provincial Commission.

to refer back the report with instruc-tions to add clauses condemning these cases and the purchase of certain auto-mobiles for the hydro-electric commis-sion, but was declared out of order by Hon. A. G. MacKay thought the matter was quite within the field of provincial legislation. He moved an the speaker. G. H. Kerguson (Grenville) declared that the added value to these proper-ties was given by the Waldman find, which had trebled the bids for the secamendment to the amendment providing for the appointment of a provincial

labor commission, apart from anything the Dominion was doing. This was Motors for the Hydro. lest on a division of 47 to 19. The amendment was declared carried on J. C. Elhott (W. Middlesex) elaborat-

the same division. By section 40 of the Statute Law ed the charge regarding the automo-biles. In reply to him, T. W. McGar-Amendments Act, the Mining Act was changed to prohibit protests against changed to prohibit protests against mining claims except by leave of the the hydro electric commission who had any knowledge that Mr. Sothman who commissioner. Mon. Frank Cochrane stated that it had been found that (the engineer of the hydro) had had anything to do with the cars in gues-tion, which were good value for the money paid. There was, therefore, no protests were made merely in order to be bought off. There had been esveral cases in the Porcupine district. charge

On the suggestion of Hon. A.G. Mac-Kay, it was decided to allow an ap-peal from the commissioner to the courts for the benefit of the man with



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Other provisions strike out the words "involving the use of a cumbustible film" from the act which deals with moving picture shows, and declare that insurance policies shall not be voided by suicide, unless specially stated in the contract. It is also made illegal to advertise as a private detective with-out a license. Another clause provides for the appointment of a general in-spector of anatomy. Allan Studholme (E. Hamilton) pro-tested against payment of the full invoting power thru representatives in the legislature. "Parliament and the legislature," he said, "is none the worse for being watched. Law and sovernment is a mere instrument, and thère are no laws except one or two fundamental principles which you, the voters, cannot change."

Our System Superior.

The Canadian constitution Judge Riddell set forth as far superior to the United States constitution, mainly be-cause of its flexibility. The American cause of its flexibility. The American people were bound by laws laid down by men who long ago passed away, and many of the clauses were work-ing hardships in that country at the present time. The whole fabric of the American system of government was based on suspicion of the merces while cased on suspicion of the mases, while the British form of government was based on entire confidence in the

Also the people of the United States had put themselves completely under their courts. The courts determined he constitutionality of any ment, while in this country the legis-lature was supreme in all such mat-

Absurd Notion. "It is sometimes said by those who should know better," the speaker con-tinued, "that there was no intention to give such great powers to the Province or Dominion, and that the B. N. A. was passed as it were in inadvertence Nothing can be further from the truth. Nothing can be further from the truth. Elsewhere I have said, and I repeat: "It is-sometimes said that the Brit-ish parliament could not in passing the British North America Act have intended to confer on a local legislature such unlimited powers. The meaning Con the suggestion of Hon. A.G. Mac-Kay, it was decided to allow an ap-peal from the commissioner to the courts for the benefit of the man with a really good claim. **Gas and Oil Wells.** By an amendment to the Supple-mentary Revenues Act, oil and gas of the language is perfectly plain, and

The C.B.A. have issued their prize lis which is by far the best the association nave yet had, and as all the moneys are guaranteed, with more bowlers yet to hear from, the list will likely have a slight increase, when the final figures are given out. The following is the prize list

-Open Five Men (Special)-First prize, \$150 guaranteed. First prize (Canadian team), \$160. High business men's team, \$50 High Canadian team, barring Toro condon and Hamilton, \$50 guaranteed. -Other Guaranteed Purses-Five Me No team can win two prizes).

(No team can win two prizes). First prize, \$80 guaranteed. Second prize, \$65 guaranteed. Fourth prize, \$25 guaranteed. Fifth prize, \$25 guaranteed. Fifth prize, \$20 guaranteed. Sixth prize, \$20 guaranteed. Minit prize, \$20 guaranteed. Fourth prize, \$25 guaranteed. Fourth prize, \$25 guaranteed. Fifth prize, \$25 guaranteed. Sixth prize, \$25 guaranteed. Sixth prize, \$25 guaranteed. Eighth prize, \$15 guaranteed. Eighth prize, \$15 guaranteed. Eighth prize, \$16 guaranteed. Eighth prize, \$16 guaranteed. Minith prize, \$16 guaranteed. Heventh prize, \$16 guaranteed. Minith prize, \$16 guaranteed. Miniteenth prize. Minit

-Open Boubles-First prize, \$5 guaranteed. Second prize, \$60 guaranteed. Third' prize, \$60 guaranteed Fourth prize, \$40 guaranteed Fifth prize, \$30 guaranteed. Sixth prize, \$20 guaranteed. Seventh prize, 325 guaranteed. Eighth prize, \$15 guaranteed. Ninth prize, \$12 guaranteed. Tenth prize, \$10 guaranteed. Eleventh prize, \$10 guaranteed Twelfth prize, \$8 guaranteed. -Five Men Novice-

-Five Men Novice-First prize, \$50 guaranteed. Second prize, \$40 guaranteed. Third prize, \$35 guaranteed. Fourth prize, \$30 guaranteed. Fifth prize, \$20 guaranteed. Saventh prize, \$20 guaranteed.

Sixth prize, \$20 guaranteed. Seventh prize, \$10 guaranteed. —Novice Doubles— First prize, \$30 guaranteed. Second prize, \$20 guaranteed. Third prize, \$15 guaranteed. Ffith prize, \$16 guaranteed. Sixth prize, \$16 guaranteed. Sixth prize, \$16 guaranteed. Eighth prize, \$4 guaranteed. —Novice Singles— First prize, \$10 guaranteed. Second prize, \$15 guaranteed. Third prize, \$10 guaranteed. Third prize, \$10 guaranteed. Third prize, \$10 guaranteed. Fifth prize, \$10 guaranteed. Third prize, \$10 guaranteed. Fifth prize, \$10 guaranteed. Second prize, \$10 guaranteed. Source \$10 guaranteed. Fifth prize, \$10 guaranteed. Sixth prize, \$10 guaranteed. Sixth prize, \$10 guaranteed. Seventh prize, \$4 guaranteed.

 Tampa Results.

 TAMPA, March II.—The races to-day

 resulted as follows:

 FIRST RACE, purse, 5 furlongs!

 1. Earl Hopkins, 110 (Koetner), 8 to 5.

 2. Fete, 106 (Brannon), 6 to 1.

 3. Sidda D., 103 (Langan), 6 to 1.

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 Harvest Time, King

 Thorpe, Address, Vic. Zigler also ran.

 SECOND RACE, 2 furlongs:

 1. Kathryne Gardner, 107 (Eurton), 2 to 1.

 2. Elia Bryson, 108 (Kohn), 8 to 5.

 3. Goodacee 110 (Keen), 5 to 5.



FIRST RACE-Six furlongs: 1. St. Francis, 111 (Borel), 12 to 5. 2. Father Stafford, 104 (Rice), 8 to 5. 3. Dovalta, 106 (Martin), 20 to 1. Time 1.16. No Quarter, Burning Bush, Gene Russell, Salvage, Belle Kinney and Chitterlings also ran. SECOND RACE-Six furlongs: 1. Orelio, 119 (Taplin), 9 to 5. 2. Marse Abe, 109 (Page), 11 to 5. 3. Madeline Musgrave, 106 (Rice), 15 to 1. Time 1.16. Grace G., Servicence, Sink-se spring, Dareington and McNally also Fan. Bonnie Bard......110 J. H. Reed SIXTH RACE, 4-year-olds and up, THIRD RACE—One mile and 70 yards: 1. Colonel Jack. 103 (Martin), 15 to 1. 2. Keep Moving, 111 (Rice), 3 to 5. 3. Aks Arben, 109 (Gross), 15 to 1. Time 1.47 1-5. Redeem, Ocean View, and Whidden also ran. FOURTH RACE—Five furlongs, St.

POURTH RACE-Five furlongs, St Patrick's Handicap: 1. Cloudlight, 102 (Martin), 6 to 1. 2. Madman, 122 (Taplin), 13 to 20. 3. Prejucio, 115 (A. Williams), 5 to 1. Time 1.01. Phil Mohr, Enfield, Father



BOX 39, WORLD. **Standard Turf Guide** May, Orange, 32, 24, 49, 18, 34, 33. AGENT-SI QUEEN WEST. National Racing Review Room 31, 71 Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill. Iowa, Moccasia, Molest, Robin. The World Selections BY CENTAUR

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SHIRE HORSE BREEDING INDUSTRY.

This year's show of the English Shire Horse Society, recently held at the Royal Agricultural Hall, in London, was a welcome and conclusive demonstration of the continued vitality and

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C. MARATHON TRIAL

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The cash grant of \$2000 a mile to the Montreal Shipowners Decline to Deal Ontario-Hudson Bay and Western Railway, for the line from Missinabie

vears.

With the Union. and the G. T. P., is extended for two W. H. Hearst (Soo) explained that

the request of the longshoremen to staff were informed that, beginning this week, their services would not it was an extension of the Algoma Central. The financial difficulties the required, the purchasers deciding the Lemieux Act to decide an increase of wages. All the companies have notified the minister of labor that which had prevented construction had been overcome, tenders had been call-ed for and the road would be completed to the C. P. R. and extended to the they will not recognize the union, and continuing the publication of a news-

G. T. P. as soon as possible. An extension to May 1, 1911, is given union. the Bracebridge and Trading Lake Forest Preservation.

Rai way for commencement and com-pletion. The time for commencement The most successful convention in and completion of the Toronto, Lindthe history of the Canadian Forestry Association was the description

say and Pembroke Railway is ex-tended three and seven years. these competent to judge of the meeting just held at Fredericton. James Lawler, secretary, returned last eve-Insurance of Infants. W. D. McPherson (W. Toronto) hought the insurance companies ming from a six weeks' trip to the maritime provinces, where he delivershould have a chance to be heard before the section prohibiting insurance ed a number of illustrated lectures in of infants under one year came into connection with the convention and

reports great interest in that part operation. English opinion seemed of Canada in forest protection. Large areas of the provinces down by the sea are fit only for tree growing, and against such a provision. Sir James Whitney consented to deferring the enforcement of the clause

the people have about realized that until Jan. 1, 1911, but added: "The they must make up their minds to let idea of no law on the subject is uttertrees grow as a perpetual crop. The repugnant to me. I don't care what consequence is that there was a large attendance and keen interest in all that pertains to forest conservation. ther it is a British system or any other system, it is a wrong system that infants of that age should be insured. premier announced the with-Joe Thompson to England.

drawal of the clause, changing the ap-"Joe" Thompson was given a great send-off by his friends on leaving. He left for London, England, for a portionment to the university from succession duties. The board of governors had intimated their wish to holiday. He expects to be back withconsult the government on the matter, in six weeks. Before leaving for the and no harm would be done by allowdepot he was banqueted at the Albany to stand 12 months. The federated colleges were given the same power to expropriate as the university.

in prejudiced evidence.

T. A. McGillivray Appointed. Theodore A. McGillivray has been appointed clerk of the surrogate court Prejudiced Evidence. Some discussion was stirred up by the clause providing for physical ex-York County of Ontario, in succession to the late John Ball Dow, K.C. This amination by a physician appointed by the court, on the plaintiff in a damage was a North Ontario appointment.

suit for injuries sustained. W. Proudfoot (C. Huron) and J. C. Elliott (W. Assistant to St. James' Resigns. Middlesex) thought this was bringing Rev. J. R. H. Warren, assistant to Rev. Canon Plumptre at St. James'

The man heading the poll at board Cathedral, is resigning his position. It education elections is given the is understood that he may go to Engcasting vote in the election of a chair- land.

man. In triggard to the clause permitting Birse, a Toronto cabinet-maker. The provincial health board to carry out their own orders and charge to W I Hanna take a job at Rochester, was yester-

Men of Ability.

ge. uncing that the interprovin-men of great ability, who knew what

occasion to state that relations with the Dominion were most amicable The pessimistic tone of the convening circular, he thought, did not represent the view of the government. This stat-ed that they were not hopeful of a set-tlement of the differences as to to the two constitutions— but at all events with such study as awn also tlement of the differences as to the is- I have been able to give to the sul suance of charters except in a consti-tutional way, by reference to the with, I am wholly sure that ours of-

spothem, All men are born free and equal.'

On motion of Dr. Goggin, the mem

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MONTREAL, March 17.-(Special)- The Evening Times, a rival newspa-The ship owners decline to accede to per. and the members of the Star's have had nothing to do with the paper at another office, under the name

The will of the late Matthew Sheard was filed yesterday for probate and disposes of an estate of \$269,753. The entire estate, less \$20,000 for succession duties and \$3500 for a monument, goes to his four brothers.

To Charles Sheard he leaves a legacy of \$15,000, and one-third of the balance after the legacies are deducted, amounting in all approximately to \$93.084.

Henry Sheard receives a legacy of \$10,000, and a third of the balance making his share \$88,084. George Sheard of Toronto Gore Township gets one-third of the bal-

Joseph Sheard is given a legacy of

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G.T.P. Terminal in St. John.

ST. JOHN, N. B., March 17.-The Grand Trunk Pacific has purchased from Harry Gilbert the land around the head of Courtenay Bay, comprising a large area to be used as a site for its St. John terminals,

 Ella Bryson, 108 (Kohn), 8 to 5.
 Goodacre, 110 (Kerr), 5 to 1.
 Time 37 4-5. Fatherlid, My Kitty, Mrs.
 Carter, Maxine Dale also ran.
 THIRD RACE, 6 (Urlougs: 1. Restless Lady, 58 (Fain), 2 to 1.
 Daisy B., 105 (Cole), 10 to 1.
 Confessor, 115 (Jackson), 4 to 1.
 Time 1:19 2-5. Moscow Belle, Creuse, Alberta H., Sanona Girl, Tannie also ran.
 FOURTH RACE, 5 furlongs:
 L Sir Ashton, 98 (Langan), 4 to 5. Downey also ran. FIFTH RACE-One mile and 20 yards: ngs Sir Ashton, 26 (Langan), 4 to 5.
 Bobby Cook, 102 (Cole), 7 to 5.
 Locus Bud, 24 (Burton), 8 to 1.
 Time 1,02 1-5. Oiseau, Bonnie Beulius, Bamor Corona at Bonnie Beulius, Bamor Beulius, Bamor Corona at Bonnie Beulius, Bamor Beulius, Bamo Time 1.05 1-5. Concat, Bonnie Gee, Di-ullus, Ramon Corona also ran.
FIRTH RACE, 7 furiongs:
1. Paradise Queen, 107 (Fain), 2 to 1.
2. La Reine Hindbo, 107 (Jackson), 6 to 5.
3. Jack Dennerlen, 101 (T. Koerner), 8 to nie Bee, Lu ame resulted: Beaches Colts-Time 1.31 4-5. Judge Henderson, Green Cahley ... Thompson Marvin awn also ran. SIXTH RACE, 11/2 miles:

 Lois Cavanagh, 104 (Fäin), 2 to 5.
 Red Hussar, 109 (Brannon), 5 to 2.
 Cobmosa, 103 (Shoemaker), 6 to 1.
 Time 2.02 2-5. Water Lake also ran. Exhibition Baseball,

At Birmingham, Ala.—Philadelphia Americans II., 1: Birmingham, 8. At New Orleans—Cleveland Ameri-cans, 4: Chicago Nationals, 9. At Atlanta, Ga.—Philadelphia Ameri-cans (regulars), 6; Atlanta, 2.

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1 Avontellus, 115 (Gross), 9 to 2. 2. Spring Ban, 111 (Rice), 7 to 2. 3. Bryce, 109 (Taplin), 16 to 5. Time 1.46. Andy Davern, Colbert Wolf-ville, Homeless, Trust and Who also ran. SIXTH RACE-Six and a half fur-longs: longs: 1. Novgorod, 107 (Taplin), 7 to 1. 2. Fancuil Hall, 107 (Martin), 9 to 2. 3. Efferd, 111 (Vandusen), 5 to 1. Time 1.22. Argonaut, Orilene, Hannibal Bey, Wap. Cadichon and Camera also Beache's League. In the Beaches League last night the 3 T'l. Who. 148 148 146 169 142 143- 420 Peligroso 173- 477 Nasmerit 119- 414 Cameria. 156 149 190 171 154- 513 177- 490 Totals 753 766-2824 Totals Pap's Pets-Papineau Brondon Theetham ·1 156 139 160 182 146 2 169 164 197 171 201 hnson Papineau Totals 783 902 900-2585

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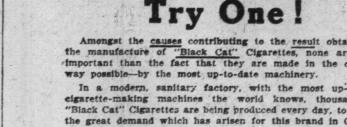
OAKLAND, March 17.-The races day resulted as follows: FIRST RACE-Six furlongs:

Hurlingham Club to Play at Lakevok, N. J., Next Week.
NEW YORK, March 17.—There wasa parade of polo ponies thru Lakewood N.Y., yedjerday in bunches. It was the advance guard of the ponies to be play ed in the polo carnival on the Georgian Court fields. in which the English team is to participate. The public games will begin on Tuesday, March 22, and continue three times each week unti-the end of April. Forty-nine of the ponies displayed were shipped by rail from Westbury, L.L. on Tuesday even-ing. They passed the night on the cars, which were floated around from Lone Island Clity to Communipaw for an early morning run yesterday to the wewood. The ponies, grooms and trappings filled four cars. At Com-munipaw there was a carload of ponies from New Haven added to the train, the property of W. L. Goodwin of Hartford and L. E. Stoddart. The Löng fisland bunch were from Hugh Drury's place on the Barnum farm. Twenty-eight are to be used by the Hurlingham visitors and twenty-one by the New Haven Polo Chub men who, are to join the carnival, not counting the extra tot, Messrs. Goodwin and Stoddart, J. B. Torury. Is conducting the only school for polo ponies on the style of thos?

Thomas jr., F. S. Butterworth and Hugh Drury. Drury is conducting the only school for polo ponies on the style of those kept up in England by Capt. Miller and others in this country. The ponies are ridden with dumb jockeys on long leads, taught to hold themselves pro-perly, to turn on the hind feet and to be handy to the pressure of the knee. Toronto Revolver Club Weekly Shoot. At the weekly spoon shoot of the Toronto Revolver Club, A. Rutherford spoon Mr. Rutherford has won this sea-son. Scores: A. Rutherford *87. A. S. Todd 81. H. A. McKee 80. D. Nasmith 79. H. S. Cowper 78. Dr. VanDuzer 74. S. Munroe 70. J. P. White 68, G. Barber 68, W. Meadows 52. A. Rutherford 's now leading for 500

Quaker Cricketers Win Easily. HAMILTON. Bermuda, March 17.--The Philadelphia cricketers in the match with the Hamilton eleven, which extended over two days, won by five wickets.

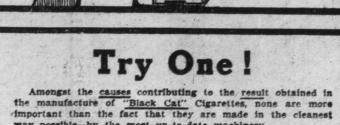
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FRIDAY MORNING. MARCH 18, 1910.

NEXT STEP TO GET TUBES. Toronto has reason for gratitude to Sir James Whitney over the settlement, so far as it has been effected, of the street railway tangle. And we do not build now as buy later. forget Dr. Johnson's view of gratitude as a lively sense of favors to come. dale, it must be admitted for other dis-Legislation has been granted and the tricts, and the whole situation might | railway and municipal board has been be simplified by recognizing it. given authority to construe and admin-But all this is quite separate and dis ister it, but there will be other corners tinct from the tube scheme, and must to turn before the city is master of itsremain so. own street rallway system.

THREATENED TARIFF WAR. What is now needed is the power of knowledge. No one, apparently, at the Judging from the general tenor of city hall, knows exactly what to do United States comment on the situanext. Time is constantly lost in debat- tion created by the recent tariff legising over the next step, because no one lation of the United States, the real is really sure what the next step should point of difference is clearly understood and appreciated. This is of value

What is needed is definite expert ad- since there is no apparent disposition to vice on the whole situation. If any regard the Canadian attitude as without business man in Toronto had the same justification. If it be the case that the

situation on his hands, he would not United States tariff board has resolved lose an hour about getting it in train not to make any recommendation to for settlement. If his assistants could the president, the decision can be taken not advise him, he would speedily get as another indication of the strength of new advisers. If William Mackenzie the Dominion's case and the unreason wanted to build a tube system in Tor- able character of an act that permits onto, he would go about it in a busi- of no reciprocal concessions for favors ness-like way. Toronto ought to be demanded under threat of imposing just as business-like as William Mac- penal tariff rates. The United States kenzie or any other capitalist in a sim- cannot fail to recognize the remarkilar position able solidity of Canadian popular opin-

First of all we need to know exactly ion and the manifest equanimity with what the legal situation is. We know which the president's ruling is awaitit in a general layman's fashion. -But ed. Canadians are not indifferent to the city needs to know it as the best the effect of a tariff war, but they have legal talent to be had can expound it. a well-grounded conviction that altho They give free legal advice to poor peo- particular cases of hardship may occur. ple in some cities in the United States. the national interests will ultimately Toronto sometimes seems to be in need benefit. No necessity therefore exists of a charitable dispensation. It is im- for yielding to a stand and deliver call, possible for one man at the city hall which would make the United States to grapple with the enormous amount the dominant factor in Canadian fiscal an incident. Possibly you, sir, can ascertain whether the Ross rifle used of no disrespect to the present city so-They have 2000 sheep at Montreal licitor to say that he needs assistance. The best man in Canada in such a posi- which have been in cold storage for tion would need assistance, and he two years. Cold mutton is not bad, would get it. Mr. Johnston has done but people will be inclined to give this excellently in working up the city legis- lot the cold shoulder, lation just granted. But there ara Lawyers are no doubt expensive, but huge legal tasks ahead, and he must as between unlimited Dreadnoughts

ficulty which some people think they come. see in the extension of car lines. There is nothing impracticable about such a what an English lady cabled home when principle. It can be applied elsewhere she had attended a race meet at the than in Rosedale and it need not clash Woodbine. She had previously enterwith the city's tube scheme either. tained the native British impression It gets over the only possible diffithat we are mostly naked savages in ulty which the city may have to face.

Canada. That is the danger and the risks which An old remedy for bad water often might arise out of an attempt to drag the city into a new agreement or a reused in the north of Ireland wher vision of he old agreement with the linen bleaching is common, was to put Street Railway Company: a drop of vitriol or sulphuric acid in a

If the city builds the lines, the lines glass of water before drinking. This built cannot by any chance be held was believed to kill anything of an into be part of the street railway system jurious nature in the fluid. Too much when the franchise is surrendered or of this was not desirable, however, expropriated. The city might as well and the teeth of those who resorted to it suffered badly. As between tooth-If the principle be admitted for Rose ache and typhoid, the choice is rather perplexing.

> The Evening Telegram is doing excellent work in calling attention to what is being done in other lakeside cities to get a pure water supply, but it is by no means alone in its anxiety over Toronto's typhoid problem. What it is demonstrating is the incapacity of our city government to appreciate the magnitude of the problems involved by the rapid growth of the city. Toronto is less equipped than smaller cities like Toledo to deal with vaster problems. Toronto people apparently will not realize that the city is approaching half-a-million population.

THE ROSS RIFLE AT BISLEY.

Editor World: I am pleased to by to-day's Times that your attitude re the Ross rifle is sound. It is unfor-tunately the fact that the majority of the Canadian team used an unautho rized rifle and sight at the last Bisley meeing. Regulations must be regarded, and the whole team should have been disqualified. It says a great deal for the good-fellowship and sport3manship of the home men that no protest was raised, for if it had been, the council would have had no option to stand by the rules,

If the rifle which the Canadian team propose to use is the regulation arm. in pattern, weight and all details, then there can be no harm in sending a sealed pattern to Bisley. Canada will suffer in reputation if she does not do so.

Most of us remember the Palma trophy flasco of a few years ago, and we don't want any recurrence of such last year was or was not of the same weight as the service rifle and who ther the sights were then authorized or not. I believe the rifle was marked two star, and is usually termed "match." The Ross rifle may be, and probably is, a better rifle than the Lee-Enfield, Lee-Metford, but I don't think that that enters into the dis-

cussion. he placed in a position where he can and international lawyers, we are in- but I have written the above to let. I don't wish to make any bad blood, cope with them without any chance of clined to think the lawyers would cost you know how some of us these



Charge Withdrawn. An indictment standing against J. E. Wilkinson before the general sesous, one of receiving stolen property,

was withdrawn by Crown-Attorney Corley in police court yesterday. It had been remanded almost out of me-

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bstruction Then there must be definite expert knowledge from expert sources on the whole situation from the traction point of view. The whole art and science of passenger and street car traffic is involved. If the mayor and aldermen were the best officials of the class that ever came down the pike-which unfortunately they are not-they would still be incompetent as laymen to deal with a specifically technical subject. The reports already made have been criticized, and there has been a difference of opinion among men entitled to an opinion. The tube and traffic policy of the city must be established beyond the point of reasonable criticism. It can only be placed there by the advice of the cleverest and most experienced men in the business. It is better to pay for this at first than to pay for errors afterwards.

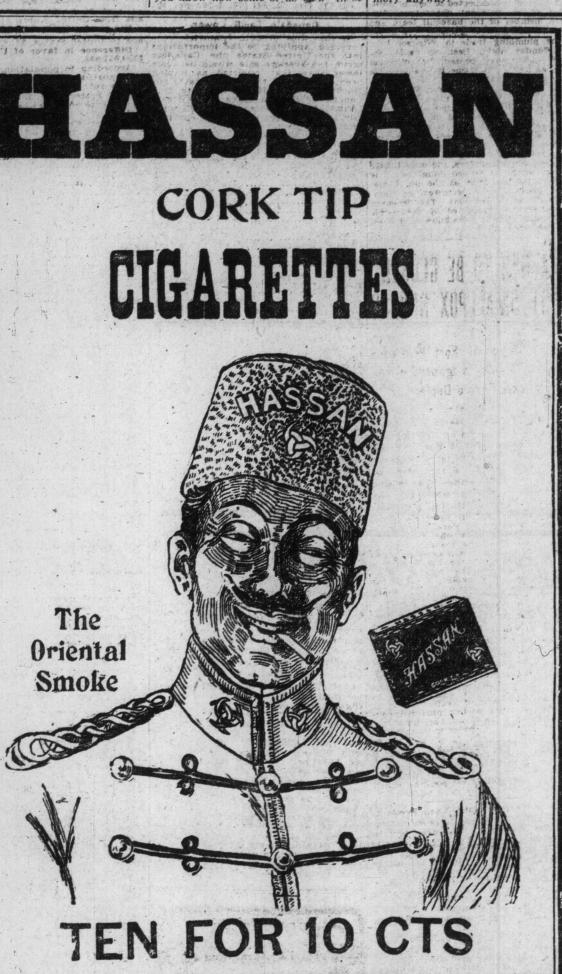
In this connection Toronto needs experi financial advice. The city has the power to finance the tube scheme, but there are better and worse ways of finance. The advice of many leading financial men in the city would doubtless be at the disposal of the citizens if the mayor and council undertook to elicit it.

Having planned a tube system and arranged to finance it, its construction would be the next step. It will be sufficient to announce to the world that Toronto intends to build such a system, to have every great contractor in Europe and America interested. Any corporation or capitalist that meditated the construction of a tube system would formulate the plans and call for tenders. A big firm such as Sir Clifton Robinson or Sir Robert Perks has been associated with, would take up the job and finish it while the Toronto City Councils was discussing it. The mayor has already had offers to construct and operate the system. The city can do better by constructing by contract and operating its own system, but to do so it must have skilled and experienced advice at every step.

Every possible publicity should be given the whole project from the beginning. It is a big scheme and will attract attention everywhere. It can be carried thru with economical speed. But it needs to be placed in the hands of big men to get these results. Can the mayor and the board of control and the aldermen get busy on the job and show themselves equal to the occasion? Big men cannnot be had without big money.

THAT ROSEDALE LINE.

If the city can build an extension into Rosedale and have the Street Railway Company use it on the customary terms, there should be no difficulty about doing so. It is a question of the mayor and council being big enough to handle the proposal. Ald. Maguire is quite right in his contention that the city should build the tracks and put It up to Manager Fleming to run his cars.



of the other infants be paid out to them as they respectively obtain majority

Single Court. Before Meredith, C.J. Re Solicitors,-D. Urguhart, for client.

Before Meredith, C.J. Re solicitors, -D. Urquhart, for client, J. A. Macintons, for solicitors. Motion to strike off the rolls. On counsel's statement that negotiations pending mor-tion enlarged sine die. To be restored or two days' notice if settlement not. Cheeseworth v. Cheeseworth.-F. L. Bastedo, for plaintiff. No one contra-Motion to continue injunction. Counsel stating that negotiations pending, motion enlarged sine die. To be restored to list on two days' notice if settlement does not go thru. Injunction continued mean-time. McDonell v. Shankle.-R. C. H. Cas-sels, for applicant. An appeal from re-port of local master at Chattam. Coun-zel stating that papers have not arrived and that he can get no reply to his let-ters or telegram and is without instruc-tons, motion struck from fits. Ferguson v. Haywara.-G. G. Plaxton, for maintiff. G. H. Watson, K.C., tor

tions, motion struck from fist. Fergusch v. Haywara.-G. G. Plaxton, for plaintiff. G. H. Watson, K.C., for defendant. An appeal by plaintiff and trons appeal by defendant. On applica-tion or plaintiff appeals stands to a day to be agreed on in week commenc-ing April 11. World's Most Famous Beauty Specialist. An opportunity is now offered every world's most famous beauty specialist. Harriett Meta of Paris, London and Syracuse, absolutely free

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is invited to our Housekeepers' BARKER—At Headford, on March 17, 1910, Daniel Barker, in his 93rd year, Funeral from the residence of his son, James Barker, at 2 p.m., Satur-day, March 19, to Buttonville Ceme-terr Stock at the present time, wherein will be found bargains really worth while, ranging from the most moderate grades to the finest in the

 Windsor, is reported to be greatly asi-itated over the unexpected arrest of Best, who bore an excellent character. Based as a member of the baseball team and sergemants the unexpected arrest of best, was a member of the baseball team and sergemants the unexpected arrest of best, and an analysis for the service of the baseball team and sergemants the unexpected arrest of best, and the plumbing trade in Windsor. On Sunday night, Best, as usual, at-tended church and passed the collection plate, as he did on former occasions. He also wrote a letter to his wite on solution of the service of the baseball team and sergemants the service occasions. He also wrote a letter to his wite of solution the united States in also wrote a letter to his wite of solution. To-day Best sobbed sud moaned in his some, service argo fast wite of solution higher than that negoried into the cline higher than that negoried states in the average rate would be wurded to not daughters. The woman being the second daughter. The average rate on dutiable goods on the dithed States is about 24 per cent. The average rate on dutiable goods on the dithed states is about 25 per cent. The average rate on dutiable goods on the dithed states is obout 25 per cent. The wind wed mother lives on the old bine to state, about a mile northwest of Com-ber, with one of her sons. The decease for dith siteric, who have known her since her babyhood days.
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TORONTO. LABOR MEN TO SEE MAYOR

At a meeting of the District Trades and Labor Council, the question was asked why the mayor had not notified council whether any action had been taken with regard to the interwaste. ference of policemen with picket duty during the Braime strike. A deputa-tion consisting of Jas. Gibbons, J. H. Dominion. Kennedy, W. Warrell and Jas. Simp- steader, continued the speaker. To the son will wait on Mayor Geary for in-

formation. On the submission of the educational report a discussion arose in regard to Referring to the Oklahama boom years ago, the conditions, remarked the the action of the provincial government in confirming the vote of the speaker, were similar at any land oftizens to return to the ward sysfice in the northwest to-day, when new tem in connection with the election of townships were thrown open for setschool trustees. The report placed ittlement. At Lethbridge in January self on record as opposed to the syslast, one thousand men stood in line for tem on the grounds that the consolidated vote was in the best interest of cently surveyed townships cently surveyed townships. Discussing immigration, Hon. Mr.

"The agitation to go back to the Oliver described the free land policy of ward system," said James Simpson, sthe government as the chief feature in is only a political dodge, and because Tory government is in power those attracting, immigrants to Canada-bind it were successful." behind it were successful."

The report of the committee was lopted donied With a view to refuting the statetents of Mr. Murray, secretary of the land policy." Manufacturers' Association, which were presented to the special commit-tee on the eight hour bill, the council lection and exclusion. write the secretary of the Dominion Trades and Labor Congress, demanding that the position of organized la-

ed to the same committee or the min-

ister of labor Dr. Martel's Female Pills

SEVENTEEN YEARS THE STANDARD

BARKWORTH-On Thursday morning, March 17, 1910, at her late residence, 157 St. Patrick-street, Jessie, dearly beloved wife of C. Barkworth, aged

money it wil bring."

Dominion Government.

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At 8.45, when the sergeant at the Wilton-avenue police station went to visit James, who was then his only

prisoner, he found that he had dragged a bench from one of the cells and, standing on it, had turned on the gas and sat down to await the coming of the spectral messenger. When the SAYS HON, FRANK OLIVER sergeant put in an appearance, James

told him that he proposed to die, but t was all off. The gas was turned off, the windows opened and James was reluctantly compelled to live.

Declares Government's Policy CHARGED WITH PROCURING Attractive to Settlers, Laura Payne, Aged 28, Arrested on Statement of 16-Year-Old Girl.

"The policy of the Liberal Govern-Laura Payne, 28 years, 438 Perthment is different because we hold the avenue, was arrested yesterday by land for the man who will use it-and \$10.00, \$12.00, \$14.00, \$16.00 to will not sell it to any man for the Staff Inspector Kennedy and Detec-

tive Archibald upon a warrant, charg-With these words, Hon. Frank Oliver, ing her with procuring Mary Allison, the 16-year-old daughter of a working minister of the interior, declared the man in the same street, for immoral purposes in the month of January.

basis of the Laurier government's land policy at the Ontario Club last night. It is alleged that the woman got a quet was the third in the serthird party to write to the girl from ies to be addressed by member's of the Bowmanville in the name of a friend who lives there. The letter asked her The minister of the interior chose for to go to Bowmanville with Mrs. Payne his subject, "Land and Immigration. At the outset he drew a comparison between the conditions of thirty years ago and those of to-day. He claimed that the difference was found in the application of the people to the land-land that was formerly thought to be This was the principle factor

in the wealth and prosperity of the The land was not held for the home mesteader with the determination to risk his life and labor in the westthere was nothing too good for him. It was his, not by favor, but by right.

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Two aspects of the immigration prob-You may know of its value as a cure lem presented themselves-tuat of sefor eczema, salt rheum and the most "It is no part severe and painful forms of itching gave instructions to the secretary to of the government's immigration policy skin disease. to induce people to come to Canada But have you realized that as a neans of clearing and beautifying the other than those who will assist in the development of the land. Every new farm is an addition to the wealth of Pimples, blackheads, roughness and farm is an addition to the wealth of the country. The farmer in the west redness of the skin, irritations and For sale at most book stores and news mpetes with no class or interest. His eruptions of every form yield readily stands.

s a national asset. The government's when this soothing, healing ointment is y, however, is to see that local and applied frequently. The cold winds of winter and spring ustr'al conditions are not disturbed the introduction of people from bring actual suffering to many people

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heart and money in his pocket, and in the course of time became glori-ously soused. Next he was pinched for being drunk and later he was charged with theft of a pair of boots rom Isaac Penfound, 329 Manningavenue, the foot-cases being found on

THEATRES TO BE CLOSED

amount to much, the authorities having the matter well in hand. Last night, the ridiculous part of the proceedings of the board became ap-mable to get into Fort Milliam thea-tres, took cars and went to Port Arthur, All sorts of pressure was brought to bear on the board of health to-day to "escind the order, and several members" wished to wait to confer with the Port 'thur board. When it was found that the board

When it was found that the board reald not act, the St. Patricks Club and the theatre proprieters took the matter in their own hands. In doiper o, they are backed by popular sent ment, and the houses were packed. Why Contaminate and Then Prevent?

FINGSTON, Ont., March 17.-Camde: Fownship is to have a telephone se-Prescribed and recommended for wo-men's atiments, a scientifically prepar-ed remedy of proven worth. The result from their use is quick and permanent. For sale at all drug stores. 135 Elsewhere. Good citizenship was worth more than either wealth or prosperity and that idea was always kept in view. Harper, Customs Broker, McKinnon Building, Toronto. Harper, Customs Broker, McKinnon Building, Toronto, Harper, Customs Broker, McKinnon Harper, Customs Broker, McKinnon Building, Toronto, Harper, Customs Broker, McKinnon Harper, Customs Broker, McKinn

THEATRES TO BE CLOSED ISON ALLPOX SPREAD But the Action of Fort William's Board of Health is Ignored—No Danger, People Declare. FORT WILLEAM, March 17.—(Spe-cial.)—The ban placed on theatres and places of amusement in Fort William to the outbreak of a few cases of smallbox at 20 per cent. 20 per cent. 20 per cent. Glass by the board of health in consequence of the outbreak of a few cases of smallbox at 20 per cent. 20 per cent. 32 per cent. Bran 20 per cent. 20 per cent. 32 per cent. Bard 20 per cent. 20 per cent. Glass by the board of health in consequence of the outbreak of a few cases of smallbox at 2 per descent Staled with canada in the sec-ond: Bran 20 per cent. 20 per cent. 32 per cent. Bran 20 per cent. 20 per cent. 32 per cent. Bran 20 per cent. 20 per cent. 32 per cent. Bran 20 per cent. 20 per cent. 32 per cent. Bran 20 per cent. 20 per cent. 32 per cent. Bran 20 per cent. 20 per cent. 32 per cent. Bran 20 per cent. 20 per cent. 32 per cent. Bran 20 per cent. 20 per cent. Bran 21 per

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out the folly of polluting and then at-tempting to purify the water supply.

TO-NIGHT

province. LOSES HIS MEMORY Man Found by Police Knows No Name or Address.

The police are asked to recover many lost articles, but Policeman Bailey met Whiskey and other distilled spir- with a poser when a well-dressed Enjoy every meal.

nesday night. Also he remembered that he had had a fur overcoat, but that he had lost it, and had been given the one he was wearing by a man, but did not remember how he had met him been given

FROHIBIT PULP EXPORT

Favorable Resolution.

passed the following resolution to-day:

or where. or where. The policeman took him to the Cowan-ayenue 'station where he was kept. He was about 30 years of age. clean shaven, of dark complexion, and about 5 feet 10 inches 'in height. He wore a light tweed suit, a brown hat and a green the. The police are search-ing for some clue as to his identify.

Broke His Leg. Fred Johnston, aged 48, of 228 Clare-mont-street, slipped on the pavement near his home last night and fractured his right leg. He was taken to Grace Hsopital.

New Brunswick Legislature Passes Lump In FREDERICTON, N.B., March 17 .-(Special.)-The legislature unanimously Your "That, in order that the advantages of our natural resources may to greater extent be secured to people of our coun-try and public domain preserved, all pub wood and wood for pulp-making pur-poses cut on crown lands of New Bruns-Stomach wick, should be manufactured within the

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The Toronto Council proposes to co'. ect the sewage of this large city in the eastern section of the city and draw the water supply from the south. The Canadian Engineer, for to-day, points ANOTHER PHONE LINE.

OCIETY NOTES CANADIAN ART AND

Mrs. and Miss Junor, 108 Jameson-avenue, will not receive to-day (Fri-day), or again this season.

Mrs. Martin Love will receive on Friday (to-day), for the last time this Mrs. Nicholson-Cutter will not re-

Mrs. W. Carielli-Hall, 392 Markham-street, will receive to-day for the last time this season. Her sister will receive with her.

Mrs. Cotton has sent out cards for an at home on Saturday, in the armories, to witness the indoor baseball. Mrs. James Murray, 92 Madison-avenue, will receive to-day for the last time this season. Her sister, Mrs. Anderson of Dunnville, and Mrs. James Langmuir, Cherry Villa, will receive with her.

Miss Margaret Best and Miss B. Fuller of Beverley-street are spending their Easter Holidays in New York. - Mrs. Stewart Turner, 147 Howland-avenue, will receive to-day, for the last time, when her sister, Miss Tully of Midland, will receive with her.

Mrs. Reford and Mrs. McCarthy of 53 Albany-avenue will receive this afternoon for the last time.

Mrs. George A. Mitchell, Lakeview Cottage, Kingston-road, will receive to-day (Friday) and not again this sea-

Miss Margaret George is in Ottawa, the guest of Mrs. Mayo Davis. Mrs. Graham, wife of Dr. George W. Graham, 255 Avenue-road, will hold her post-nuptial reception at the home excel. It may be comparatizely easy of her mother at Englewood, on the Avenue-road hill, this afternoon and evening.

Mrs. D. R. Nasmith will receive Mon-day for the last time this season.

Table Hints

Table decorations-Cut out of green glazed paper shamrocks six inches in diameter; place one at each plate and on each shamrock lay a clean Irish pctato lengthwise and insert a green candle in centre of each potato. Have fern dish filled with a new, tender, green plant for centre of table. To the guest whose candle burns longest give a candy potato box filled with mint patties.

Fresh cod in ramekins-Tie in cloth one pound cod. Simmer ten minutes in following boiling liquid: One quart water, one teaspoon salt, one tablespoon vinegar, two bay leaves, two pepper balls, two all-spice balls, two cioves and half an onion which has beiled at least ten minutes before putting in fish. Remove bone from fish when cooked, flake and add to white scuce made of one tablespoon each of flour and butter, one cup milk, one saltspoonful of salt and a dash of pep-Fill buttered ramekins, sprinkle with cracker crumbs on top of each and brown in oven.

Bake and prepare potatoes when making muffins for breakfast and they only require same time to heat as it takes to brown fish.

Steamed rice-Wash and put in pud-

J. W. L. FORSTER'S WORKS Among Canadian artists of more

than national reputation none is better or more favorably known than Mr.

J. W. L. Forster. He is one of the veterans who have been faithful to their own people, and striven to place the Dominion, in art, as in material developments, in line with countries that have had the benefit of centuries of artistic education and training. But like others who desire excellence, Mr. Forster in his formative period studied

in the great painting centres, and he colights to recall incidents of his early experiences in the studios of Paris and in the sketching expeditions in which ht joined. At intervals he revisits the cities of the old world, and renews acquaintanceship with his old confreres now unfortunately a diminish-ing band.

Mr. Forster, it is scarcely necessary to explain, has devoted himself main-ly to portrait painting, not so much as matter of deliberate choice but of na-tural inclination. Naturally he rates

by but is particular to add not on ac-count of his own personal bias. But the art of portraiture needs no apology since in its highest phases it is of all others the met different is to present a superficial resemblance, but to penetrate beneath the external lineaments and to fix upon the canvas

the essential character of the subject a task and capacity of realization. It is because Mr. Forster had that ap-titude and has schooled himself in all his

the qualities of expression that work ranks so highly not only in Canadā but in Europe. To spend an hour or two in his stu

dio in the Manning Arcade is a delightful experience. While most of his work of course passes at once out of his hands, he has not a little by him which reveals the fine characteristics of his art. Such, for example, as his notable portrait of General Booth, founder and head of that remarkable organization the Salvation

Army painted in 1907, and a replica of which went to London. These three years have mellowed the canvas which can only be described as a triumph of individualization. The strongly mould-ed features of the venerable general the air of dignity, the poise but spe-cially the underlying fire of the great evangelist all combine to create a lasting impression. The prevailing tone and the purity of the flesh color powerfully aid in the production of a vivid realism. Equally excellent but in a realism. Equally excellent but in a totally different key and manner is the fine portrait of Mr. H. S. Strathy, another splendid piece of characterization.

The prairies, mountains and coasts of

The Woman Beautiful

"No sense worrying," says the Lit-

The Recamier coiffure is merely a

to be placed on the crown of the head instead of the ugly plain turban ar-

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inside pompadour or rat is worn. Coil-ed close about the head is the long

hair, real if you're lucky, and false it

you're not. Above this is the Re camier coif. The effect is that of soft-

ness and delicacy. A fluffy hairdress is always more becoming than one

To sip a glass of hot milk at night

is restful and sleep-inducing. To keep your hands white and beautiful rub

in cream marguise for ten min-utes every night. Immediately after bathing apply cosmetic jelly,

which dries immediately. Both for-mulas may be had by sending to this

department a stamped, self-addressed

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The Suffragette Martyrs

NEW YORK, March 17 .- A London

cable states that the report of the

year's work of the militant suffragette organization records that 294 women

were arrested, of whom 168 were im-

prisoned. Hunger strikes to the num-

Since the agitation began the sen-

of 110 were carried out.

aggregate to 28 years.

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whitened surface.

Canada, too, were rich in subjects.

The Paraclete Spirit, which Three are the One. The everlasting Divinity! Mr. Forster's latest canvas is a three. quarter length portrait of Mrs. Love. It is a very charming presentation of a highly attractive personality. The artist has achieved striking success in Who came to redeem from death and

the portrayal of a bright, alert and

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In this hour of hours. I place all those powers Between myself and every foe, Who threaten my hody and soul With danger or dole. To profect me against the evils that flow other houses have shows that cannot be broken or they would willingly have contributed to the program. The bill embraces several of the singing From lying soothsayers' incantations, From the gloomy laws of the Gentile artists of the Royal Alexandra show, "The Beauty Show," and every one of nations. The gloomy laws of the Gentile rom Haresy's hateful innovations. From Haresy's hateful innovations. Be those my defenders. My guards against every ban-and spell of smiths, and Druids, and In fine generations and the shaxara Brothers, fam-ous dancers, Marceline de Montaigne ous dancers, Marceline de Montaigne women risk and Drudds, and In fine, against every knowledge that The light that Heaven sends us dim in The spirit afind soul of Man! May Christ T pray. Protect me to day Against drowning and wounding. That so, in His grace abounding. I may-earn the preacher's hire! Substitute of the Star troupe will sing her best song, "Good-by, Sweetheart: Good-by"; Burton, Burton and Jordan of the Gayety, with their great comedy singing act; Miss Hilda Thomas and Called "The Substitute." These are the bright features which, with a speech by Sammy Lichtman, president of the Newsboys' Union, with make up of the Newsboys' Union, will make up the entertainment. Christ, as a silight, Humine and guide me. Christ, as a shield, o'ershadow and Remember, this will be one of the cover me! Christ be under me! Christ be over me! Christ be beside me, On left hand and right! Christ be before me, behind me, about biggest vaudeville shows of the sea-son. Besides, by patronizing the en-tertainment, you will be doing some-

AL FXANDRA

Steamed rice-Wash and put in pud-ding pan one-half cup of rice, one minced green pepper (seeds removed), one teaspoon salt, two tablespoons but-ter and one cup water. Steam two and one-half hours in steamer over boll-ing shoulder of lamb. Green Neufschate cheese-Mash one two drops of green vegetable coloring. Marsimallow and date fluff-Whip very stiff one-half point extra cream and add one-half of a 10-cent box of very stiff one-half pint extra cream and add one-half of a 10-cent box of In the course of conversation Mr. Forster spoke in very appreciative mashmallows cut into small one-fourth pound chopped Fard dates and one tablespoon confectioner's sugar. Serve, in tall glasses very cold.

Fashions and Fads

Men's neckwear will be in more vivid colorings.

Turh-back collars and cuffs are to be worn again.

Buttons of Dutch sllver are fashioned into cuff links.

Some of the spring suits for men have two-button coats.

There is a tendency to have girdles quite wide in front.

The scarf cape is made of a single plece of satin a yard and a quarter wide and over twice as long. This is edged with several rows of marabou. When draped gracefully over the shoulders it is most fascinating.

Tunics vary in length to suit the taste and height of the wearer. Some extend to within a few inches of the hem of the gown, while others come but a few inches below the waist line. The lower edge, seemingly, may be as unusual in its outline as the wearer desires.

The peplum, which, after all, is nothing but a variation of the loose tunic worn in the days of Rome's supremacy, is coming to the fore this spring. Pattern dresses of silk and tle Spalpeen. "To-morrow something worse will happen." tle Spalpeen. fancy woven woolen fabrics are to be had with a peplum, or drapery, having a design which differentiates it from the material of the skirt. large cluster of loose natural-looking curls arranged on a light wire frame

A Daily Menu.

BREAKFAST. Apples. Cereal. Shredded 'Codfish Cakes. Fried Potatoes Cinnamon Rolls, Coffee,

LUNCHEON. Cream of Potato Soup. Spaghetti. Italian. Lima Beans. Cream Cheese. Bar le Duc. Crackers.

Apple Dumplings. Tea. DINNER. Fruit Soup. Baked Sea Trout. Chutney Sauce. Peas. Parsley. Potatoes. Egg Salad. Cocoanut Custard Pie. Coffee

Easter Excursions. Return tickets at single fare via the Grand Trunk Railway System, between all stations in Canada, also Detroit, and Port Huron, Mich., Niagara Falls and Buffalo, N.Y.

Tickets, good going March 24, 25, 26, 27 and 28. Return limit March 30, 1910. Secure tickets and full information at City Ticket Office, northwest corner King and Yonge-streets. Phone M.

Decense of the big sleet storm last feeding was resorted to on 26 occa-November in Eastern Ontario, which sions. made breaks in the tree limbs, the Sine maple syrup crop in that section is ser- | tences served by women amount in the iously affected.

ST. PATRICK'S

BREASTPLATE

Translated by James Clarence Mangan

AL REEVES,

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The ever-existing Divinity!

Forster spoke in very appreciative terms of the present state of British art, particularly in portraiture, where he considered the artists of the mother country lead the world. This he at-tributed to the development of its home life and the intimate knowledge of personalities thus induced. In de-cerative art also he holds Britain to rank high, as also in historical art, is branch which found ample scope in the events associated with the building up of the empire. Landscape was pecu-liarly the British field, but it had also

And in the Apostles' manifold preachliarly the British field, but it had also fine exponents in the later Dutch, And in the Confessors' faith and teach-Flemish and Scandinavian schools. Re-

And in the purity ever dwelling Within the Immaculate Virgh's breast. And in the actions bright and excelling gording the position and prospects of Canadian art, Mr. Forster's view was

entirely optimistic. Possibly, he remarked, Canadian artists have hither-Of all good men, the just and the blest. to been too much inclined to paint in the European mode, and had not yet

the European mode, and had not yet found the palette for Canadian color and atmosphere. But he regarded the present C. S. A. Exhibition as showing more marks than ever before of the distinctive Canadian environment. To his mind the St. Lawrence offered an unsurpassed field for the finest sky work and atmospheric effects. Then there was the picturesque people of Quebec and the romantic types found among the frontiersmen, and back-woodsmen, which presented a most suggestive opportunity for the painter. The prairies, mountains and coasts of

At Tara to-day, May God be my stay! May the strength of God now netwe me! May God the Almighty be near me! May God the Almighty bear me! May God the Almighty hear me! May God the Almighty hear me! May God give me eloquent speech! May the arm of God protect me! May the wisdom of God direct me! May God give me power to-teach and to preach!

May the shield of God defend me!



Site for Home.

thing for the boys.

Christ this day be within and without f Christ, the lowly and meek, Christ, the lowly and meek, Christ, the All-powerful be In the heart of each to whom I speaks to met In all who draw near me, Or see me or hear me! At Tara to-day, in this awful hour, I call on the Holy Trinity! Glory to Him who reigneth in power-The God of the Elements, Father and Son, The Paraclete Spirit Editor World: Re the Newsboys' Home, it might be possible to arrange with the city for a site just back of the Harrison Baths, so as to have the use of the plunge bath in that building; the location would be fairly cen-tral, with a good sized playgrouni about it. If such an arrangement could be made it would be equal to a substantial subscription from the city. A Well Wisher.

The Paraclete Spirit, which Three are

Clergymen in Sympathy. The movement has been largely sup-ported by the clergy. Rev. Dr. Car-man, superintendent of the Methodist Church in Canada, is greatly interested, Salvation dwells with the Lord. With Christ, the Omnipotent Word. From generation to generation, Grant us, O Lord, Thy grace and salva-tion! while Rev. Dr. Creighton, editor of The Christian Guardian, said that he had never known of a more needed insti-

tution. Scientists at the Royal Alexandra. "These boys," he said, "are only wait-A splendid opportunity to learn what Christian Science really is and what it is accomplishing, will be afforded the public on Sunday afternoon next at 3 o clock, at a lecture to be given in the Royal Alexandra Theatre by Hon. Clar-ence A. Buskirk of St. Louis, Mo. Not only is Mr. Buskirk an authorized lec-turer of the denomination, but he is only is Mr. Buskirk an authorized lec-turer of the denomination, but he is unusually well qualified to present this subject. having been a student of Christian Science since 1893 and an of-ficial lecturer since 1904. For many years he has been a prominent lawyer of Princeton, Indiana, and from 1874 to 1878 was attorney general of the same state. The lecture is free to all. most strongly support this campaign, for it seems to me to be a fight to save

the boys from being criminals. Can-ada needs the best we can give her and it is our duty to train people so they will be of use to their country." Rev. T. E. E., Shore and Rev. Dr. Stackhouse, two prominent officials in the Laymen's Missionary Movement, also endorsed the campaign. They looked at it in the same light as Dr. Creighton and declared it was a project that should be supported by all the churches. In their opinion it was a great movement towards making Canada's men of the future, and this was a work that no person should neglect.

Toronto Bowling Club Excursion to Buffalo \$2.10. Saturday, March 19, via Grand Trunk 9 a.m. "Buffalo Express." Return limit March 21. Remember the Grand Trunk is the only double track route. Secure tickets at City Ticket Off ce, northwest corner King and Yonge-streets. Phone

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Booth Tarkington and Harry Leon Wilson delighted the reading public with their romances for a number of years before they collaborated in the

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BELLEVILLE, Ont., March 17.-The death occurred here this morning one hour apart of two prominent citizens,

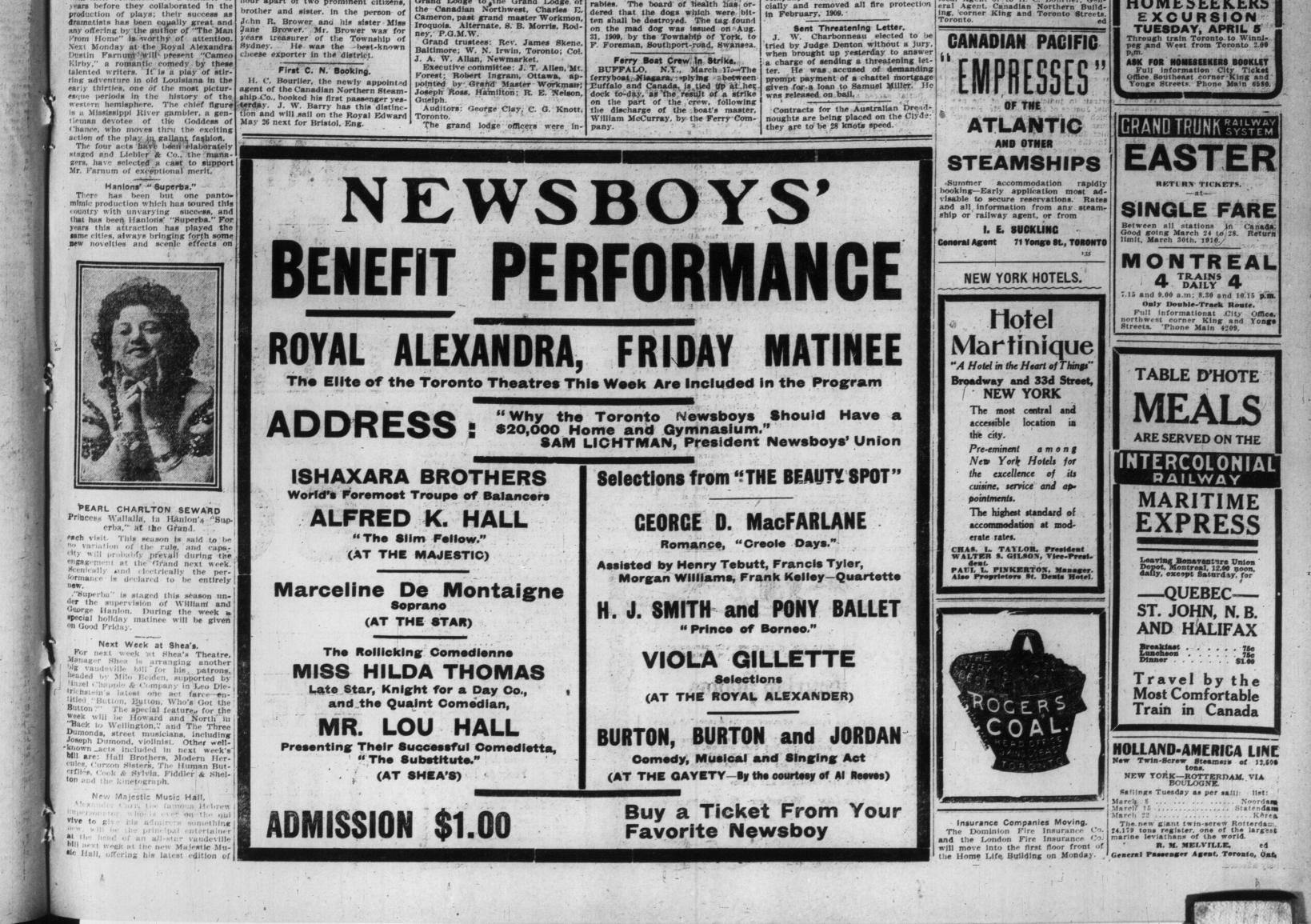
McGaw, Callender. Representative of the Ontario Grand Lodge to the Grand Lodge of the Canadian Northwest, Charles E. Cameron, past grand master Workmon,

Mayor Hillmer that the dog which passed thru Oakville the other day, and was finally shot at the Gooderham farm, was in the worst stage of rables. The board of health has ordered that the dogs which were bit-ten shall be destroyed. The tag found on the mad dog was issued on Aug. 31, 1909, by the Township of York, to

F. Foreman, Southport-road, Swansea.

Sent Threatening Letter.

1909. The defence is that the reduction company became embarrassed finan-cially and removed all fire protection in February, 1909. For rates and reservations apply to local Agent or to H. C. Bourlier, Gen-eral Agent, Canadian Northern Build-ing, corner King and Teronto Streets. Toronto. HOMESEEKERS EXCURSION TUESDAY, APRIL 5 CANADIAN PACIFIC





old. Some of the timbers are 60 feet in length. The laths are of split cedar, This is one of the best evidences of one of the foremost citizens of Japan, A coin of the reign of George IV, was found by one of the workmen yesterday. A Mark

least two million for an hotel, or eight Tokio. millions at least. The C. P. has found He has always taken a keen interest millions at least. The C. P. has found out that Toronto is the greatest city in educational matters at home. Speak-in Canada for railway revenue, and that the road that plays the biggest that the road that the roa game will get the l'on's share. This now had compulsory schooling for a Carlton and Yonge move would make period of six years, which was free, the best station, to control the rail-way business of Toronto. And the fee amounting to about \$17 a year. The

be he who takes big profits if they classes have gone in for higher, educacome his way.

And now to come back to the corner of King and Yonge-streets, Ruwas more than active yesterday ed his lordship. afternoon. One paper said that the C. P. R. had renewed its lease of the present ticket office (S. E. corner), stwick lot, for 42 years, renewable, and also of the adjoining lot occupied by the Elias Rogers Co., and that the rallway would put up a handsome new

"Caught Cold." Had a Distressing, **Tickling Sensation In** The Throat.

Mr. Albert MacPhee, Chignecto Mines, .S., writes: "In Oct., 1908, I caught NS cold by working in water, and had a very bad cough and that distressing, tickling sensation in my throat-so that I could not sleep at night, and my lungs were so very sore I had to give up work. Our doctor gave me medicine but it did me no good so I got a bottle of Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup and by the time I had used two bottles I was entirely cured. I am always recommending it to my friends.

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Baron Dairoku Kikuchi, president of the Imperial University of Kyoto, and reached the city last evening and tool apartments at the King Edward Ho-

tel. He will deliver an address in What about the Yonge and Carlton mystery? All the newspapers tried their hands yesterday at it, and most of them came back to The World's diagnosis that the purchaser was the Canadian Pacific Railway. If it is the Canadian Pacific, then it means two and a half millions for the land, two millions for a station, and one and a half millions for a tunnel, with at matics in the Imperial University of

onto of to-day is only a patch of lower classes were not taking as much

education as was desired, but advance-practically only the upper was Australia's military representativ tion. But in a young country like Canada or United States, one man is as good as another and a little better, especially on St. Patrick's Day," laugh-end his lordship Speaking of the political situation at home, Baron Kikuchi said that the principle of control of Corea and the Manchurian Railway had become fixed. The Japanese educationalist came to America at the invitation of the New tion.

York Civic Forum to deliver an address on the subject of Japanese advance-ment. He will shortly leave for home, sailing from Vancouver-

AN ALL-BRITISH TRADE MARK To Prevent Foreign Goods Being Palmed Off,

LONDON, March 17 .- (C. A. P.)-At e final meeting of the Associated team, which was just dashing over the Chambers of Commerce a resolution lower bridge on to Front-street. was adopted in favor of training in atms the youth of the empire, Representative business men and nanufacturers decided to form an aslocated sociation to suppress methods adopted

by foreigners who pass off their goods as British. The first step taken will the adoption of an "all British" trade mark.

Protection of Seal Herds. WASHINGTON, D. C., March 17.-The reference of a bill prohibiting the killing of seal on and adjacent to the Pribylof Islands, in the Pacific, precipitated a heated debate in the senate to-day, during which Senator Post | peasant, whose child was killed by an vigorously objected to the matter go- auto, is suspected.

ing to the committee on conservation of national resources. Mr. Root sail that negotiations with Great Britain were in progress at pre-sent, which rendered it most important that the foreign affairs committee should continue to exercise its supervision. He said that necessarily Canada must be consulted, as must also Japan and Russia and other countries.

Smallnox at Head of Lakes.

FORT WILLIAM, March 17 .- The board of health, in view of five cases cided in order to protect public health that theatres and other places of amusement should be closed. amusement should be closed.

Legislature of Ontario.

NOTICE is hereby given that an appli-cation will be made to the Legislative As-sembly of the Province of Ontario, at the current session thereof by the Cobait Lake Mining Company, Limited, for an act authorizing and empowering the com-pany to reduce its authorized capital from \$5,000,000 to \$2,500,000, and for that purpose to purchase shares of its issued capital for concellation. Dated at Toronto the 11th day of Feb Dancing, Ferris Wheel, Fish Pond

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sions. No Sunday work. There will KINGSTON, March 17.-Colonel Bridges, chief of the General Staff Military of Australia and a modulation booze, and no rowdyism. For detailof what it will be as a railway centre advantage of the facilities for higher Military of Australia, and a graduate ed information address at once

The three-year term of the American to the preparation of army officers will

the R. M. C., son of the late Sir George Kirkpatrick, who won his commissio

in the Royal Engineers. MINISTER STOPS RUNAWAY.

BELLEVILLE, March 17 .- Rev. A Geen, an Anglican minister, of this city, this morning stopped a runaway seized the lines and hung on after he was thrown down and dragged for some distance. His shoulder was dis-

PEASANT'S TERRIBLE REVENGE der a. wrong section of the statutes, FOR DEATH OF HIS CHILD. and dismissed the case in the criminal

MUNICH, March 17 .- Investigation into the deaths of the Argentine Consul Geiger and four friends, who were killed in an automobile accident, appears to show that the car in which they were riding after nightfall crashed into a tree which had been deliber. ately felled to lav across the road. A

Will Test Public Opinion.

The mayor of Brampton has called a public meeting to discuss the queation of commutation tickets between that town and Toronto. The meeting is the outcome of a rumor to the effect that there has been an attempt to create the impression at Ottawa that particulars or ask any Canadian Pa-the people of Brampton are not vitally cific agent . interested in the matter,

It is understood that some of the off. cials of the G. T. R. have been active

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to S. 7, Box 915, Cobalt.

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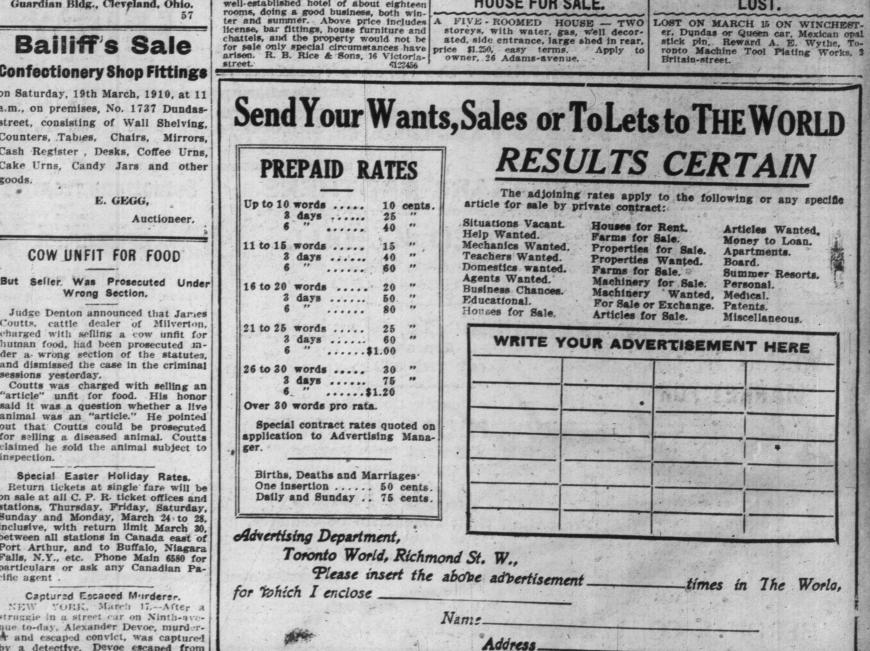
COW UNFIT FOR FOOD But Judge Denton announced that James

coutts, cattle dealer of Milverton, charged with selling a cow unfit for uman food, had been prosecuted in-

essions yesterday. said it was a question whether a live animal was an "article." He pointed for selling a diseased animal. Coutts inspection.

on sale at all C. P. R. ticket offices and stations, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday and Monday, March 24 to 28, inclusive, with return limit March 30, between all stations in Canada east of Port Arthur, and to Buffalo, Niagara Falls, N.Y., etc. Phone Main 6580 for

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business, "because such a cry had been made often before and proven, groundless." tion have formally protested against the rumored grant of \$50,000.

Mr. Johnson paid his compliments to Frank B. Kellogg, author of the petition of the government on which the decree of dissolution now before the court for review was based. Mr.

Johnson told the court it reminded him of the contents of the witches' caldron in "Macbeth," in that it appeared to have been made up of a collection from the scrap books of disappointed oil producers and "magazinists-fe-J. W. Moyes, who made the report on the tube system before the vote was taken on the project in January, stated yesterday that if the council would make a contract, he would have a sysmale or otherwise."

says he knows where the men are and that the tubes can be built for the money estimated. Mr. Johnson interpreted what he de-signated as "the new doctrine of po-tential competition" money estimated. Mr. Moyes makes the following pro-osition: "The lines can be built for five mil- phase of the controversy he asked:

lions. I am prepared to put them in, operate them until the date of the expiration of the present street railway we control only 11 per cent. of the franchise in 1921, and then turn them over to the city at an advance of ten With sarcasm he With sarcasm he expressed his sur-

per cent. of the actual cost of con-struction. prise that such iniquities as had been complained of existed in this country. "We do have pipe lines," he shouted "The city can have a complete su-"We do have engines and boilers, but pervision of the work as it is being "We do have engines and boilers, but done, so that they will know exactly what it costs and what they will be

The mystery surrounding the robbery of the Bain fire brigade quarters was cleared up this afternoon when Police

Increases of Wages Ranging From to 16 Per Cent. Agreed On.

Chief Thompson arrested Louis Chat-terson, a young man employed in a lo-NEW YORK, March 17.-The New A. M. S. STEWART & CO., York Central and Hudson River Rail- Brokers, 58 Victoria Street, Toronto

cal insurance office. Chatterson signed a full confession a short time after. In it he says that he rung in the fire alarm, started a fire in a vacant house and then, while both the city and Bain fire departments were busy, he went thru the Bain quarters and stole \$28 in money. Chatterson says he had been gambling. standing this evening after an all-day conference, with the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen and the Order of conference, with the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen and the Order of He was a former member of the Bain Railway Conductors, that there would department, and his home is in Lon- be no strike.

The result, it was said, will mean a don. He will come up in court in the minimum increase of 3 per cent: to the

highest paid trainmen and conductors and a maximum of 16 per cent. to the LONDON, March 17.-(C. A. P.)-To-day J. M. Clark, K.C., Toronto, spok3 lowest paid. Also many changes are to be made in the working schedule. at the luncheon of the Imperial Co-Operation League on "Canada and the Navy." A notable company was pr2-sent, including Lord Strathcona and the East of Enslow, who regretted Mr. Brodeur's illness. He said Bro-Railroad of New Jersey.

deur had mastered the naval situa-Cost of Vile Water. A conservative estimate has been made as to the price which Toronto's

Motor League Signs. citizens have paid since last September At a meeting of the directors of the as a result of the city water becoming Ontario Motor League, the sum of \$500 impure. This is fixed at \$522,957 and was appropriated for the purpose of continuing the work of erecting road bill, nursing bills, medicine, funerals includes patients' loss of time, doctors' direction signs thruout the province. The Canadian Pacific and Great price paid by 50,000 families to secure

Northwestern Telegraph and Bell Tele-pone companies have given permission to place the signs on their poles. pure water. The impure water has been considered responsible for the 434 cases of typhoid and of these 94 resulted in death.

Cut in Electric Light.

More Regulars for Halifax. HALIFAX, N. S., March 17.-It is announced that the strength of the According to a statement made by Assistant Manager Miller of the Tor-Royal Canadian Regiment in barracks here is to be increased to 700 on April 1. by drafts from Fredericton and

J. M. Clark in London

present the agents of the company are London. Ont. Senator Choquette, the unsuccessful commercial lighting, binding the con-

candidate, has filed a protest against sumer to purchase light exclusively. The sidewalk on the north side of the election of Mayor Drouin of Que- from the company for a five year College from Palmerston to Euclid is in a bad state of repair. period.

CONTRACTS TAKEN FOR ASSESSMENT WORK. SINKING AND DRIFTING PORCUPINE LAKE and other Mining Districts Write for Quotations Arthur A. Holland, LIMITED ed-7 Haileybury, 201 Queen St., Ont. Ottawa, Ont.

Mining Claims For Sale

A group of silver cobalt properties at SHINING TREE, well located, forat Shiking include in located, for mation diabase and conglomerate, veins calcite, caryring smaltite, boronite and native silver. Parties wishing to use the money will make liberal deal.

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COBALTS, ETC., FOR SALE.

done, so that they will know exactly what it costs and what they will be asked to pay for." CONFESSES ARSON AND THEFT Young Woodstock Insurance Clerk Had Been Gambling. WOODSTOCK, March 17.-(Special.)-The mystery surrounding the rohbery

WANTED. 500 Swastika, must be bargain; 500 Cobalt Commercial, quote; 1000 Co-balt Majestic; 5000 Cobalt Development, 1-2c a 'share; 1000 Maple Mountain, 1c.

CASEY COBALT SILVER MINING COMPANY, LIMITED Bylaw Number "C"

Whereas it is advisable that the Head Office of the Company should be in the City of Toronto, in the Province of Ontario

And whereas the Head Office of the Company is by letters patent fixed at the Town of Haileybury, in the District of Nipissing. Now be it enacted, and it is hereby

enacted as Bylaw Number "C" of the Sompany, as follows : 1. The Head Office of this Company is

to be made in the working schedule. Demands for a new working schedule and increased pay will be made jointly by the conductors and trainmen in a few days on the Erle and the Central Railroad of New Jersey. ronto.

Fonto.
Enacted and passed by the Directors this 15th day of March, 1910.
As witness the seal of the Company.
W. R. P. PARKER, President.
C. H. C. LEGGOTT, Secretary.

PORCUPINE LEGAL CARDS.

BRIGGS, FROST & GRAY, BARRIS-B ters, Notaries, etc. Porcupine and Matheson. Head office. Toronto.

GOWGANDA LEGAL CARDS CORDON H. GAUTHIER, BARRISTER

Solicitor, Notary Public, etc. Offices. King Edward Hotel, Gowganda. ed7t

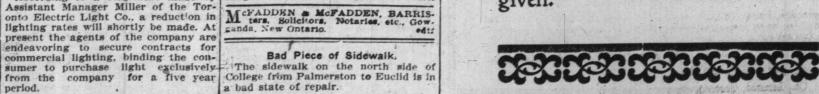
Bad Piece of Sidewalk.



paid up and non-assessable, the par value being \$1.00. Of the 50,000 shares authorized to be disposed of at this price, 20,000 have been sold, and the present offering is 30,000 shares only. In addition to the Lost Lake properties, the Company holds three claims in Lawson Township, southeast of Haultain, the total extent of the nine claims being approximately three hundred and sixty acres. The capitalization of the Company is \$500,000 in 500,000 shares, of which two-fifths still remain in the treasury.

The head office of the Company • is at New Liskeard, Ont.

In to-morrow's issue a reduced plan of the Gow Ganda Mining Division, showing location of the Company's properties, will be given.





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J. P. Bickell & Co., Lawlor Building, report the following fluctuations on the Chicago Board of Trade: Close

Mar, 16. Open. High. Low. Close. Wheat-May 1131/8 112/4 1137% 1131/2

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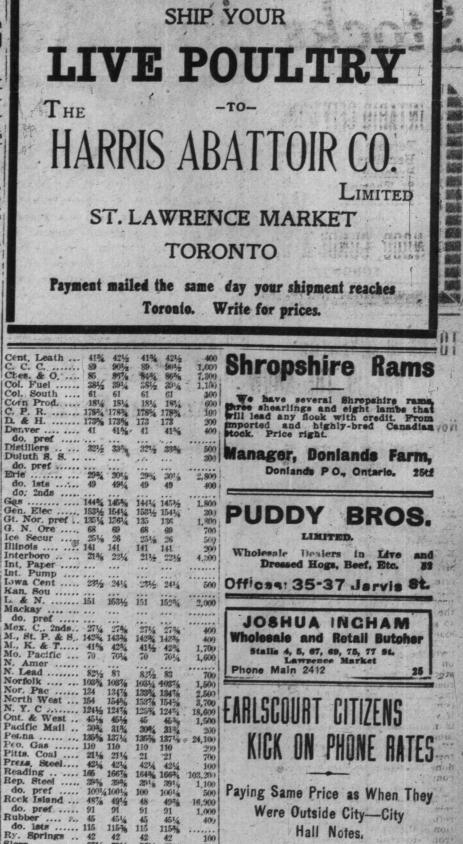
THE TORONTO WORLD

cars at country points judging from re-ports for Wednesday and Thursday. Representative Sales.

at \$5.50; 4 butchers, 1010 lbs, each, at \$5.50; 21 butchers, 940 lbs, each, at \$5.47½; 13 1123%

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A deputation of four Earlscourt citi-A deputation of four Earlscourt city zens asked the board of control yes-terday for relief in the matter of tele-phone rates. They stated that they were paying the same price as they no: e city.o refus-estion, o unite equest epro-ystem. of the . No

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each, at \$5.75;

inly such	Oats, bushel 0 43 0 44	July 197 10714 10774 10675 107 Sept 10414 10414 10514 10435 10435	21 butchers, 940 lbs, each, at \$5.47½; 12 butchers, 985 lbs, each, at \$5.40; 4 butchers	3 at \$5.50; 5 cows, 1150 lbs .each, at \$5.20; 10 butchers, 900 lbs, each, at \$5.	50 at 72. Union Bank-45 at 143.	St. Paul 144 1447/ 1435/ 1441/4 710 Sugar 1231/2 1263/8 1231/2 1263/8 400	did before being annexed to the city.
· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	Timothy, per bushel\$ to \$	Corn-	890 lbs. each, at \$5,30; 1 butcher, 740 lbs.	R. J. Collins sold 40 cattle, stockers,	Richelieu-3 at 871/2, 50 at 87.	Tenn. Cop 321/2 223/4 221/6 221/6 400	Controller Spence suggested that as
UT T	Alsike, No. 1, bush	May 63% 64 64% 63% 63% 53% 53% 54% 65%	at \$5,25; 14 butchers, 860 lbs. each, at \$5,20; 19 butchers, 930 lbs. each, at \$5,15;	ers, 900 to 1020 lbs. each, at \$4.85 to \$5.40.	E. T. Bank-5 at 461. Merchants' Bank-16 at 178, 9 at 1774, 13	Third Ave 71/8 8 71/8 77/8 900	the Dominion Government had refus-
ULT,	Alsike, No. 2, bush	Sept 661/4 661/4 661/2 66 . 66	S butchers, 935 lbs, each, at \$5.10; 2 butch-	The Live Stock Shippers' Association	at 177%.	1 10 11 11 10 14 11 40 14 800	the city should make an offert to unite
est, Montreth	Red clover (containing	Oats- May 451/8 451/8 451/8 441/2 441/2		; will hold a meeting at the Iroquois Ho-	Bank Montreal-1 at 256. Textile-20 at 71%, 100 at 71%.	Twin City 114 114 114 114 100	all Ontario municipalities in a request
Stock Exchange.	Hay and Straw—	July 43 . 42% 43 42% 42%	3 butchers, 970 lbs. each, at \$5; 2 butcher	r tel at 8.30 p.m. March 23. All drovers	Rubber-1000 at 100. N. S. Steel-40 at 881/2 50 at 88.	Union	to Sir James Whitney to have the pro-
S. S. Samuel and S. S. S.	Hay, No. T timothy	Sept	cows, 1290 lbs. each, at \$4.85; 2 butchers cows, 1180 lbs. each, at \$4.75; 5 butchers,	Thru carelessness of the rankest kind.	Duluth - Superior-60 at 631/2.	U. S. Steel 84 851/21 835/2 1851/2 122 400	Mayor Geary stated that the telephone
EXCHANGE.	Hay, clover, ton	May 3.4423.65 25.87 25.87 25.86 25.70	800 lbs each, at \$4.70: 1 butcher, bull, 1150	on the part of the Grand Trunk Railway	-Afternoon Sales-		situation was sill in the hands of the to Dominion Railway Commission. No tell
	Straw, bundled, ton15 50	July	\$4.60; 2 butcher cows, 1085 fbs. each, at	t or some of the officials in charge of the t train, Mr. Samuel Hisey of Creemore	Montreal Street Railway-16, 100, 100, 50 at 239, 75 at 239%, 75, 50 at 239, 25 at 2394.		action was taken.
CO.	Fruits and Vegetables- Onions, per bag	Land	\$4.50; 2 butcher cows, 1165 lbs, each, at	t had 26 cattle killed at the Bathurst- t street bridge on Wednesday. No doubt	Detroit United-50 at 63%.	Wabash 2134 2134 2134 2134 9134 900	Mayor Geary informed the board
5	Potatoes, per bag 0 50 0.60	July	\$4.50; 6 butcher cows, 1040 lbs. each, at	t Mr. Hisey will be paid for his cattle	Porto Rico-25 at 414. Montreal Power-25 at 135.	do. preferred. 46% 48 46½ 47% 6.500 West. Union 75½ 75½ 75½ 75½ 200	that thru the Whitney bill the city could go ahead and construct lines in access
NDO	Apples, winter bbl 1 25 7 00 Carrots, per bag 0 49 9 50	Sept13.70 13.72 13.85 13.72 13.82	\$4.45; 9 butcher' cows, 1140 lbs. each, at	t but look at the trouble and inconven- lience he will be put to. But cattlemen	Quebec Railway bonds-\$3000 at 831/4, Bell Telephone-5 at 147.	Westinghouse 69 ant/ call and	the annexed districts, and thus begin the
NDS	Parsnips, bag 0 65 0 75 Beets, per bag 0 55 0 65	May	butcher cow, 970 lbs., at \$4; 4 butcher	r get lots of this in many ways, some of		Woolens 201/ 201/ Dot in the	the extension into North Rosedale
	Cabbage, per barrel 1 25 1 50	Julv13.22 13.30 13.37 13.27 23.32	cows, 1020 lbs. each, at \$4; 1 butcher cow	, which could and some could not be avoid-	75 at 70%, 10 at 70. Montreal Telegraph-13 at 148.	Sales to noon, 297,00). Total sales, 554,-	The question, which the controllers ary still in doubt about, is whether Mana-
es,	Dairy Produce-	Sept	1050 lbs., at \$4; 2 milch cows, \$90; 1 milch cow, \$40; 1 milch cow, \$35.	Corbett & Hall sold one choice milker	Toronto Railway-25 at 1221/2.	warra is	Set Fleining Will Fun his cars on theory
	Butter, farmers' dairy\$0 27 to \$0 32 Eggs, strictly new - laid,	Chicago Gossip.	Corbett & Hall sold: 1 butcher, 960 lbs.	, at \$60, the highest price we heard of.	Royal Bank-11 at 230%. Ogilvie, pref5 at 126.	Price of Oil.	tracks after they are built.
ad Street	per dozen	J. P. Bickell & Co. say at the close: Wheat-Lower-Higher cables and re-	at \$5.25; 4 cows, 1320 lbs. each, at \$4.40 1 bull, 1410 lbs., at \$4.90; 3 butcher cows		Quebec Rallway (new)-100, 75, 100, 10, 50,	PITTSBURG, Pa., March 17 Oil closed	Investigate Works Department.
YORK	Poultry- Turkeys, dressed, 1b\$0 20 to \$0 25	newed claims of material damage were	860 lbs. each; at \$3:25; 7 canners, 925 lbs	UATTLE MARKETS	200 at 36, 100 at 35½. Montreal Cotton-25 at 1314.		Controller Church moved for an in- vestigation of the works department,
road 59.39	Geese, per 1b 0 17 0 18	factors early which resulted in higher range for values, but dulness in cash	each, at \$2.25; 1 milker, \$42; 3 cows, 103 lbs. each. at \$4.60; 2 milkers, \$39 each		Penmane_75 at 62	New York Cotton Market.	declaring that the department was in-
TTO	Ducks. per 1b 0 20 0 23 Chickens. per 1b 0 20 0 22	channels and heavy realizing by holders	2 cows, 1060 lbs. each, at \$3.85; 1 cow, 133	10 Hogs Steady to Lower at United	Amalgamated Asbestos-100 at 28. Dominion Steel pref., xd25 at 1071/2, 25		competent and that the citizene were si
KS	Fowl, per 1b 0 15 0 17	of May option, closed session with a	[lbs., at \$3.20; 2 cows, 1140 lbs. each, a \$4.90; 5 milkers, \$40 each; 10 butchers, 96		at 108.	ing prices;	not satisfied that the best results were lat being obtained from the money spent.
and the second	Beef, forequarters, cwt \$6 50 to \$7 50	loss of 5% for May, unchanged for July. As we stated yesterday we advise cau-	lbs. each, at \$5.60; 12 butchers, 990 lbs	NEW YORK, March 17Beeves-Re-	Duluth - Superior-5 at 72. Laurentide Pulp-30, 1 at 130.	Open. High. Low. Close. Mar	on it. He stated that an independent
all the Leading	Beef, hindquarters, cwt 9 50 11 50	tion committing on long side on bulges.	each, at \$5.60; 23 butchers, 935 lbs. each at \$5.50; 1 milker, \$60; 1 cow, 890 lbs., at			Tular	expert should conduct an investigation/
	Beef, choice/sides, cwt 8 50 9 50 Beef, medium, cwt 7 59 8 25	as cash demand is slow and long interest in futures is of large proportions. Only	\$2,75; 1 bull, 1360 lbs., at \$5.10; 9 butchers	infin at 10/20 to 11/20 for native sides; a	NEW YORK STOCKS.	Aug. 14 29 14 94 14 19 14.01	into the water question and the whole in waterworks department generally.
els & Co.	Beer, common, cwi 5 09 7 00	buy on sharp declines.	1050 lbs. each, at \$5.65; 1 butcher, 900 lbs. at \$5.15; 1 butcher, 960 lbs., at \$4,12%; 10		Erickson Parking & Co (Reaty & Class.	Oct 12.00 12.27 12.27	The matter will be brought un again
ek Exchange	Yearling lambs 0 13 0 16 Mutton, light, cwt 9 00 11 00	Liverpool Grain and Produce.	butchers, 1108 lbs. each, at \$5.45; 11 butch-	- to \$11; city dressed yeals, 10c to 16c; coun-	(co) West King-street report the fol-	Dec. 19 00 10 00 10 00	on Tuesday, but in the meantime the
	Veals, common, cwt 7 00 8 00	LIVERPOOL, Mar. 17Closing-Wheet	ers, 890 lbs. each, at \$4.75; 1 bull, 1920 lbs. at \$5.10; 1 milker, \$45; shipped out or	, u, alcobed, do., 100. 10 11/20.	lowing fluctuations in the New York market:	Cotton-Spot closed quiet. 10 points high- er. Middlings uplands, 15.15; do., gulf.	board instructed Dr. Sheard and En-add gineer Fellowes to expedite the ar-1.14
Fre 1757tl	Veals, prime, cwt11 00 13 00 Dressed hogs, cwt12 75 13 00	-Spot dull: No. 2 red western, winter, no stock; futures firm; March, 8s 31/4d;	order three loads.	steady: fair sheep sold at \$7 % nor 100	Open, High, Low, Clo Sales,	15.40. Sales, 3800 bales.	rangements for putting chloride of
POL FTO		May, 8s: July, 7s 114d. Corn-Spot quiet	McDonald & Halligan sold at the Western Cattle Markets: 22 butchers, 1167 lbs	- lbs.: vearlings, \$9. fair lambs \$10. prime	Ailis. Chal 121/4 127/8 121/4 127/8 20 do. pref 100		lime into the water to destroy the
RS ETC.	FARM PRODUCE WHOLESALE.	New American mixed northern, 5s 41/2d; old American mixed 5s 81/2d; futures	each, at \$6.10; 8 butchers, 1170 lbs. each	Hogs-Receipts 1987: no sales feeling for	Amal. Cop 771/2 781/4 763/4 781/8 33,900	RAILWAY BOARD SESSIONS	bacteria, which has been responsible for the present epidemic of typhoid.
	Hay, car lots, per ton\$15 00 to \$	steady: March nominal' July 5e 41/d. flow	at \$6; 8 butchers, 1010 lbs. each, at \$6; 2	2 lower	Am. Beet Shi 381/2 381/2 381/2 381/2 100 Am. Canners 111/2 115/8 111/2 115/8 400	Call Strather and suit	Mr Followog mon plat and a total
COMPANY	nay, No. 2, car lots	winter patents duil, 32s. Lard-Strong prime western, 72s; American refined, 72s	ers, 1075 lbs. each, at \$5.85; 15 butchers	Chicago Live Stock	Am. Cot. Oil 6634 6714 6614 6714 700	Gail, ourathroy and Windsor to Be	soundings for the extension of the in-
ard of Trade	Foraloes, cari lois, bag 0 40 0 40	9d. Rosin-Common firm, 10s 9d.	1213 lbs. each, at \$5.90; 12 butchers, 896 lbs. each, at \$5.15; 24 butchers, 1918 lbs	CHICAGO March 17 -Cattle-Receipte	Am. Loco 51½ 51½ 51½ 51½ 100 Am. Lin. pf 38 38 38 38 100	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	take pipe to ascertain how far it would be necessary to go to reach a depth of
ALTS	Potatoes, New Brunswicks. 0 45 0 48 Turnips, per ton	New York Dairy Market.	each, at \$5.80; 26 butchers, 960 lbs. each	25,000; market 10c higher; steers, \$6.10 to	Am. T. & T 1401/4 1401/4 140 1401/8 1,800	OTTAWA, March 17(Special.) -	109 feet. Dr. Sheard stated that the
. Cotton and	Evaporated apples, 1b 6 07	NEW YORK, March 17-Butter ton	at \$5.75; 13 butchers, 960 lbs. each, at \$5.60; 6 butchers \$70 lbs. each, at \$5.75; 14	\$6.75; bulls; \$5.25 to \$6.25; calves, \$3 to	Anaconda 15% 17 15 45 45 1.5% Atchison	The Dominion Railway Commission	water was slowly improving and up ha
N. York, Chicago	Cheese, per 1b 0 13 0 13 ¹ / ₄ Eggs, new-laid 0 25	grades firm; others firm; prices un- changed; receipts 5099.	butchers, 816 lbs. each, at \$5.30; 5 butch-	10.50; stockers and feeders, \$4.40 to \$6.	Atl Coast 121 122 121 122 200	will hold sessions in western Ontario	the middle of April he anticipated a marked decrease of typhoid cases.
official quota-	Butter, separator, dairy, 1bx0 26 ~ 0 27	Cheese-Firm: unchanged: receipte 1595	ers, 1000 lbs. each, at \$5.30; 22 butchers,	5c higher; choice heavy, \$10.75 to \$10.85;	Brooklyn	next.	Property Committee
Chicago Board tents of	Butter, store lots	Eggs-Easy, unchanged; receipts 19,897.	lbs. each, at \$4.80; 4 butchers, 860 lbs.	\$10.50 to \$10.60' choice light \$10.60 to \$10.70'	Car Fdry 63½ 63½ 63½ 63½ 100	At Galt, on Wednesday the 23rd, the	Owing to the fact that the groun #17
L & CO., 5, 7370. ed7	Butter anonwary the police to pol ' A get		and at \$5.25, 11 histohorg 005 the and			application of the town for an order that the C. P. R. and G. T. R. con-	around Kew Beach firehall consists" chiefly of quicksand, and that the run-
3, 1310. ed.	Honey, combs, per dozen 2 25 3 00	FUNISH FUR UNDERVALUATION	13 butchers, 975 lbs .each, at \$5.25;	 packing, \$10.65 to \$10.75; pigs, \$10.25 to \$10.50; bulk of sales, \$10.65 to \$10.75. Sheep-Receipts 10,000; market steady; sheep, \$7.25 to \$8.50; lambs \$7.75 to \$10.20; 		struct a new bridge on Kerr-street will	ning of water around the building has
	Hides and Skins.	Montreal Board of Trade Will Press It	butchers, 900 lbs. each, at \$5.25; 2 butchers, 1080 lbs. each, at \$5.30; 4 pu	1	Palpitation	be heard.	caused the foundations to cave in and
vanaugh	Prices revised daily by E. T. Carter &	on Government.	1217 lbs. each; at \$5.25; 24 butcherse 860		1 uppliation	At Strathroy, on Thursday, will be heard the application for protection of	little, the property committee of the city council yesterday decided to pro-
pominion Trust	Co., S East Front-street, Dealers in Wool, Hides, Calfskins and Sheepskins, Raw	MONTREAL	lbs. each, at \$5; 7 butchers, 800 lbs. each, at \$5; 8 butchers, 955 lbs. each, at \$5; 8	East Buffalo Live Stock.	-f +L-	G. T. R. crossings; the complaint of	vide \$2500 towards building a 14-inch
iver, B.C.	Furs, Tallow, etc.:	drygoods trade of Mentandi iiThe	at \$5; 8 butchers, 955 lbs. each, at \$5.3 4 butchers, 845 lbs. each, at \$4.96; 2 butch- ars 575 lbs. each at \$4.96; 2 butch-	EAST BUFFALO, N.Y., March 17Cat-	of the	Percy S. Seager of Bickford, Ont., Township of Moore, Lambton County,	retaining wall around the foundation and four feet from it. An open con-
Coke, \$1.90; 10	No. 1 inspected steers and cows	in the second the second second second	ers, 675 lbs .each, at \$4.50; 9 butchers, 806 lbs .each, at \$4.50; 7 butchers, 670 lbs	Veals-Receipts 100 head; active and 50c		that the P. M. Ry, has blocked a farm	crete drain will also be constructed.
offer: 200 Cana-	and a mapeered accers and	notice of the government shartly the	sach at \$150, 15 butchess 550 the sech	Ingher; 30 to \$11.00.	Heart.	crossing; and the complaint of the	The committee are unable to take
00 International Star, i9c. Please	No. 3 inspected steers, cows	notice of the government shortly its views respecting the treatment meted	at \$4.80; 2 butcher cows, 1100 lbs, each, at \$4.80; 4 butcher cows, 1125 lbs, each, at \$4.60	i mouries inglie, and to out to wet, neavy and	II curt.	West Williams Rural Telephone, Com- pany that the Bell Company refuses	any further steps towards allowing some of the inmates of the jail, work-
e ed7	and bulls 0 091/2 Country hides 0 081/2 0 09	out to persons found guilty of defraud	3 butcher cows, 1000 lbs ,each, at \$4.35; 1	mixed, \$11 to \$11.05; yorkers, \$10.80 to \$11; pigs, \$10.75 to \$10.80; roughs, \$10.10 to \$10.30;		to connect up the complainants' tele-	ing in Riverdale Park, to wear plain
	Calfskins 0 12 0 12	out to persons found guilty of defraud- ing the customs by undervaluation or	ers, 1000 lbs each, at \$5.15: 1 butcher cow		a chaite in the	phone system at Parkhill.	clothes, as it would mean the retaining
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UNTANTS,	rallow, per 1b	1 Jound guilly should be fittingly nun-	lbs. each, at \$4.60; 2 butcher cows, 117 lbs. each, at \$4.60; 2 butcher cows, 85	2 10c lower; lambs, \$7,25 to \$10.40.	is the irregular or violent throb. Often	Complaint of the Village of Thames-	city council the expropriation of lots
ee Building.	Wool and raw fur prices on request.	Isned. It is claimed that there are	1 lbs .each. at \$4.30; 11 butcher cows 105		there is only a fluttering sensation, or an		106-7-8 on the south side of Argyle-
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7014. edst		to the third offence. Undervaluation is a great hardship to the honest deal-	at \$4: 5 butcher cows, 765 lbs. each, at \$4.75: 7 butcher cows, 1100 lbs. each, at \$4.90 lbs. each, at	London cables quote live cattle (Ameri-		just west of Comber Station; appli-	opposed to making a public playground
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	ATTERNE	curren recently whereby offenders	1760 lbs., at \$3.25; 1 stocker, 550 lbs., at \$4	Federation of Meat	In all such cases the action of Milburn's	Canada Southern Railway for appro- val of location of proposed station at	wards making it a jark.
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