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Saturday, Feb.

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e Norfolk Suits, in with box plaits and domestic tweeds, in olive and fawn, neat dur-2.49

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the train.

of the third rail grew to a roar. Wo-

crash that wrecked the train.

of the train were two tracks and a

steep bank reaching downward twelve

feet from the track to the northern

On the left was track No. 4 and a sheer wall rising nineteen feet to the level of Webster-avenue. The train in

making the curve was to follow the

A Dargerous Place.

their sides. The third rail held for a time, but finally broke with a flash

and a roar seen and heard for a great

distance. It was between the wreck of the "current" rail and the main

They were held here, as the cars

bourded along, and in this way were

At the Webster-avenue police station

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erribly mangled.

entrance of Bronx Park.

breard.



128 YONGE STREET

ct. 7 and 8; Fenwick; Od Wainfleet, Oct. 11 and 14 and 15; Caistor, Oct.

usiness Change. olson has taken over the Nicholson & Brock, whole sundries, 9 Jarvis-street



tast to get regular service from the Central road. Instead, it is said that every electric train leaving the Grand Crniral was jammed to the doors with passengers. In this there were fewar than in some of the others, but there were passengers standing in the aisles of all of them a Correan dent Approves the Principle. Montreal, Feb. 17 .- (Special.)-The parliamentary correspondent of Le Nationaliste, speaking of the debate

of all of them. It is estimated that the train had who is described as the "best fellow in of all of them. It is estimated that the train had on at least 200 passengers when it started on its trip northward and at the 125th-street station more were taken on. It was exactly 6.26 o'clock when the train pulled out of the 125th street station and started for the next stop at White Plains. Terrible Injuries. Who is described as the "best fellow is the world outside of politics, says: "W. F. Maciean of South York too the clearest cut attitude. Canada fir he said, and the empire afterward These are the principles of a Canadi and a patriot. In the past Mr. M lean has had his faults, but his vie have broadened, and I think I. W. F. Maciean of South York took the clearest cut attitude. Canada first,

he said, and the empire afterwards. These are the principles of a Canadian and a patriot. In the past Mr. Mac-lean has had his faults, but his views have broadened, and I think I can man Rogers increased the power and the houses on either side of the cars now state that were the occasion to

the houses on either side of the cars began to take on the appearance of a long red blur. By Rogers' side was his assistant, George Somerville. The latter had little to do as the speed increased save test the machinery as bis chief directed. Voted members of the French-Cana-dian cause. Altho a Conservative, he possesses Liberal ideas, which are making headway in his province. 'In my mind, the member for South York is the most popular man in On-tario and is a coming leader. His arise, he would be one of the most de-The speed grew alarming, the sur-vivors of the wreck declare. Many of them declarad it was fully sixty miles an hour. Others said it was seventy miles an hour, tho it was slowed slightly when they approached

slightly when they approached the curve that was to send some of INDICTED AS TRAIN WRECKER them to sudden death and others to

Woman Confesses They Plotted Foul Even at the bridge over the Harlem, I, was declared, the speed of the fly-ing train never slackened. The whic

Decd for Robbery. Binghamton, N.Y., Feb. 17 .-- L. D. of the third rail grew to a roar. Wo-men on the train became alarmed. They are not used to such speed. Several women are said to have grown hysterical over the headlong flight of Harrington of Sidney was arrested yes-

terday, after being indicted by the Delaware County grand jury on the charge of attemptin gto wreck an Ontario & Conversation on any of the cars was Western passenger train on the night of

impossible. Passengers are declared to have even remonstrated with Con-March 9, 1906. The indictment and arrest followed a ductor Hopper at the terrific speed that was being maintained. Eis exsworn statement made by Mrs. Harry Cotton, who testified that she and Haranation is yet to come, as is that of rington had planned the wreck so that he could rob the passengers who would be killed and injured, and thereby obthe motormen. Both survived the tain money so that he and Mrs. Cotton could elope to the west, as planned. On whirled the train, the landscape

at night resolving itself into a pano-tama of lights that blurred past the windows like the changing lights of a kaleidoscope. In this style did the MONTREAL TRAIN DERAILED.

train approach the curve that makes almost a right angle to the left in Spreading Ruil Cause of Accident Near Rideau. the course of 200 feet. There are four tracks at this point and to the right

Kingston, Feb. 17 .- On account of Trails spreading, G.T.R. passenger train No. 4, which left Toronto at 9 o'clock this morning for Montreal, ran off the track near Rideau. All the cars were derailed, the engine alone staying on the rails.

line of this wall. From Webster-av-enue was a footbridge running over Brockville, transferred passengers and left for Montreal about 6.30 p.m. the four tracks. The motors drawing the train had rushed under this bridge

A MIDNIGHT ALARM

and were some 100 feet north of and on the very sharnest point of the curve when a sudden crash was

When the wreck occurred the three house was damaged to the extent of pear coaches, filled with passengers, \$1000; insured. The loss on furniture were thrown on their right sides just above a sharp curve at Woodlawhwas \$400; no insurance. The fire was caused by an over-heat-

read bridge. The shock was terrific. People were hurled violently from d furnace pipe. their seats and most of those who

W. R. Newell, Cooke's Church, to-night. were killed were pitched thru the windows as the cars slid along on

TO-DAY IN TORONTO.

Feb. 18. Fell, 18.
Telephone inquiry, city hall, 10.
License inquiry, Temple Building, 10.
Canadian Club luncheon, 1.
W.C.T.U., School of Methods, Bath-urst-street Methodist Church, 2.30.
Aris' undergraduates' banquet, Tem-ple 8.

Evangelist Newell Cooke's Church 8 late to-day lay la mangled bodies, three of them unidentified. One was so bad-ly crushed that identification seemed Y.W.Y. Guild at home 8. Ladies' Auxiliary, No. 42, I.T.U., open seeting, Labor Temple, 8. Mock city council, Sherbourne-street

impossible except by the clothing. All day long a stream of people issued Rible Training School, Principal O'Meara on "The Coming of Christ a Practical Truth," 8.

Methodist Church, 8.

a statement from Gov. Warner in the form of a speech, in which he took occasion to denounce bossism took occasion to denounce bossism and to justify the part he took in the recent regency fight. The most important speech of the evening was delivered by William F. Maclean, M.P., editor of the To-ronto World, who discussed at length the status of the relations between Canada and the United States. It was a startling speech

States. It was a startling speech in many ways, revealing the real Canadian spirit and destroying the sentimentalism that has existed for years as to the future annexation of the two countries, He hinted at the separation of

Canada from the mother country, but never for a moment did the mainspring of his address weaken, and he drove hard the assertion that Canada is engaged in working out the same problems as the United States, and that the two countries must forever labor side by side in generous rivairy.

Mr. Maclean was accorded a fine reception when he got up, and a still nore flattering one when he sat down, largely because of his frankness of

statement. "We like to hear a man speak out his opinions," said one of the speakers. The audience, chiefly well- who has been conducting the examina-

again and again during his address. It ran as follows:

Wherefore I [Diomede] am a guest friend to thee [Glaucus] in the midst of friend to thee [Glaucus] in the midst of Argos, and thou art the same to me in Lycia, whenever I shall visit their state. But let us also in the crowd **avoid each others spears**. For there are many Trojans and flus-trious allies for me to slay, whomso-ever the deity shall present, and I shall overtake with my feet. And there are many Greeks in turn for thee to slay, whomsoever thou canst. But let us exchange armis with each other, that even these may know that we **profees to be friends by our an-cestors.**—Illind VI. derstood he has never been regularly retained as counsel, and hereafter will gross breach of professional etiquet. The climax was reached on Friday and Saturday. On Friday Mr. McPike, supposedly one of the counsel, issued a

statement in which he severely criticiz-Speaking to this toast of "Our ed the court and District Attorney Jer-Neighbors," let me define in as clear a ome Later he denied the interview, way as I am able, and in the frankest despite the statements of two report-terms, our political creed and our poli- "Saturday Mr. Delmas followed up

terms, our pointical creed and our point saturday Mr. Demnas followed up tical aspirations. We Canadians are on this continent to stay. We believe that there is room on it for at least to the interview, and a hurried that there is room on it for at least

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derailed, the engine alone staying on purpose to maintain the name of Can-present. Mr. Deimas, it is understood, the rails. A special train was sent out from grace of you who are our neighbors to Brockville, transferred passengers and left for Montreal about 6.30 p.m. Spite of all others if we must. We be-talked of as a candidate for gravenace.

A MIDNIGHT ALARM. At 11.55 last night the firemen were called out on an alarm from box 245 for a fire at 330 Carlton-street, owned and occupied by Thomas Ardien. The house was damaged to the extent of as much as \$250,000 to Mr. Hughes to

Proud of our connection with the take charge of the case." Ordained by Providence. motherland, we have achieved almost complete self-government; and we have only to ask to have it absolute if we so

desire it; and one of the remarkable incidents of this connection is that the

more the political ties are loosened the stronger grow the sentimental ones between us and the old hearth of our race. Steadily advancing on the lines of nationhood, sooner or later we must

emerge into full enjoyment of that con-

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MARRIAGES. CEOZIER-GBEENSWORD-On Feb. 14th, 1907, at Norval, by the Rev. H. A. Cook, Andrew Crozier, of Franklin, Manitoba, to Rhoda Greensword, daughter of Ed-word L. Greensword of Norval, Ont. DEATHS. BOURNE-At her residence, 122 John-street, Feb. 17, Mrs. Bourko, in her Stik-yen. Notice of funeral later. CRAIG-At Brampton', Feb. 14th, Eleanor Jane Craig, aged. 64 years, dearly beloved wife of Donald C. Craig. Funeral by 11.24 train to Toronto Mon-day, Feb. 18th, and to Monnt Pleasant Cemetery. COOCH-On Sunday, 17th, at his late rest-dence, 13 Wilkins-avenue, Robert Coora, the husband of Sarah Smith, who d'est sudderly of pneumonia, in his 41st year. At rest. DEATHS. Statements to Press Cause Friction -- Evelyn Thaw Will Probably Be Witness

At rest.

Function from above address Monday, Ist Inst. at 3 p. m., to Mount Pleasant Cemetery.
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Fok FAR—At his residence, Roblin, Man., on Tuesday, Feb. 12th, 1907, Arch. W. Forfar (postmaster), second son of the late Wm, Forfar of Bendale, Scarboro, Ont. aged 57 years 11 months and 8 days.
HATCHER—On Feb. 15th, 1907, Ensa Hatcher, in his 21st ycar.
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HOFKINS—Ou Saturday, Feb. 16th, 1907, Z. Charlotte Adelaide, beloved daw bier of Mr. and Mrs. James Biglow Hopkins.
Service at the residence of her parents, ag y evening, the 18th inst., at 8 o'clock. Funeral by S a.m. train Theeday, to Woodstock. Interment at 3 o'clock.
Woodstock and Brantford papers please copy.
MONES—On Feb. 16th at 45 Austin-aveing. "For some time, it is understood, col-leagues of Mr. Delmas have been much dissatisfied with printed interviews pur-porting to come from him. Counsel bethat these interviews were a

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MASON-On Saturday, Feb. 16, 1907, at 57. Louisa-street, Maggie, belowed wife of J. Hgetor Masson, in her 28th, year.
Funeral private on Monday at 3.30 p.m. to Mownt Pleasant Cemetery.
O F. RIFN-On Friday, Feb. 15th, at 30 Riverdale-avenue (Smith-street), of pneu-worda, Sarah, belowed wife of Edward O'Brien, aged 64 years.
Funeral on Monday, at 2 p.m., to Mount Fassint Cemetery.
ERENTICE---In Toronto on Feb. 17th Reflect Brown, wor of the late James Prontice, aged 21 years.
Funeral will leave the late residence, tory. Friends and acquaintances with please accept this intimation
PARKER-On the 15th inst, at his late residence 28th Cariter.street Toronto Samuel Parker, in the Sith year of bis age. -Funeral on Monday, at 3 p.m., to Mount
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14th. Eleanor Spence, the helo-of David Sutherland, formerly ronto.

Funeral on the errival of the 11 a. m train Thesday to St. James' Cemetery.

Empress Hotel. Youge and Gould Sts. R. Dissette, Prop. \$1.50 and \$2.69

Good Many Intending Passengers Are Fooled by the New **Rule Regarding** Stoppages.

New York, Feb. 17.—The Tribune to-day says: "Unusual developments in the case of Harry K. Thaw are expect-ed by to-mornow morning, when the trial will be resumed before Justice Fitzgerald in the criminal bench of the supreme court. "It is learned on good authority that in all probability Delphin Michel Del-mas, the lawyer from San Francisco who has been conducting the examina-tion of witnesses, will be dropped from the defence, and Clifford W. Hartridge, the attorney of record, will assume ac-trye charge. As for Henry Clay Me-price wife of Bone Justice the attorney of record, will assume ac-trye charge. As for Henry Clay Me-price wife of Bone Justice the attorney of record, will assume ac-trye charge. As for Henry Clay Me-price wife of Bred Diver, aged 48 years, Toth FAR—At his residence. Roblin Man. Content of the street residence. Roblin Man. n any authorization whatever from the city engineer. "We don't consider that the city engineer is running the railroad at the present time." said Manager Fleming last night. "The question is before the privy council. We are do-ing what we consider to be in the interests of the people as a whole. We don't think where cars are running every three minutes that it is neces-sary to have them stop on both sides of the street. They are so thick now they can scarcely move." Mr. Fleming said he had discussed the changes with a number of the motormen and commutons and the motormen and commutes and commutes that it is neces-sat. They are so thick now they can scarcely move." Mr. Fleming said he had discussed the changes with a number of the motormen and commutes and commutes and commutes that it is neces-sat. They are so thick now they can scarcely move." Mr. Fleming said he had discussed the changes with a number of the motormen and commutes and

effect affecting the stops at the cross-ings at King and Yonge. King and York, King and Church, and King and Sherbourne-streets, many hundreds of people have had to suffer the chagrin of missing their cars. A World remotes a stord.

A World reporter stood at the corn-er of King and Yonge-streets between 8.45 p.m. and 9 p.m. last night. In that space of a quarter of an hour.

there were fourteen distinct cases in which would be passengers were left standing at the corner after ineffec-

Fub Hotel. cor. Yonge and Alice Sts. 57 UMP-Suddenly, at Stanley Barracks on Feb. 16th, Alfred Edwin, youngest son of J. and M. A. Stump of Woodbridge, in his 38th year. His Stanley Barracks on Lemodeled under new management. First-c.ass business meu's lunch in connection. W.J Davidson, Frop. 216

at 2.20 p.m. ANDUSEN-Died in Tara, on Thursday, Feb. 14, John Henry Vandusen, hard. Ware merchant, aged 60 years and 3 St. Lenis...... Calcdonia.....

For Locse Leaf Supplies call M. 6874 Universal Systems, Limited. Ask for representative to call. Funeral on Monday, at 3 p.m., to Mount

months. WEESE-At his residence, 120 Cariton-street. Toronto on Friday, Feb. 15th, 1907. George A. Wesse, In his 63rd year. Funeral on Mondayi, the 18th, at 2.30 O.lock. Interment in Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

Crown Hotel, 75 Bay Street, con-mutation meal tickets, twenty-one for \$5.00. 245

Fine funeral wreaths promptly made and delivered any time and anywhere. Jennings, 122 King-st. West. Phones

Main 7210 and Park 1687.

Newell on "The Last Days," to-hight, Cooke's Caurch.

Harper, Customs Broker5 Melinda

Mr. Birrell, knowing, or at least be-lieving, that it will be rejected by the upper chamber, and then the radi-cal battle cry for the next general election will be "Down with the house of lords!" which, it is hoped, will win more votes than any home rule pro-posals are likely to do. Aktho the "larger policy" of the government has not been detailed in parliament, it is known hw the radi-cal wire-pullers to be the setting up in Dublin of a parliament which shall have powers of a character similar to those possessed by the legislatures of Canada, Cape Colony and Austral-ia. These may not be "independent" in the procise sense of the word, but they are to all intents and purposes, and the fact that they could become actually so, should they choose to snap the link with the old country, is teyond; question. teyond question. Unionists Fall in Line.

The Unionists have accepted the situation and decided to consider the government proposals in the light of

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FAIR.

Probabilities.

Lower Lakes and Georgian Bay-

Fair weather, cold at first, then

Ottawa and Upper St. Lawrence-Fair and moderately cold; light snow by night. Lower St. Lawrence and Guil-Fair and cold.

Drink Port Hope Pale Ale at dinner and your coctor will see you seidom.

THE BAROMETER.

STEAMSHIP ARRIVALS.

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At

.Southampton

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"The Anti-Christ and the Last Days" -Cooke's Church to-night.

Edwards, Morgan & Co., chartered accountants, 26 Weilington-st. East, will move Feb 15 to 18-20 King W.

...Antwerp n.Liverpool

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Rev. J. E. Starr Joins With Dr. Hossack in Advice to Premier.

In a lengthy "editorial" last night, taken for granted that the Rev. J. E. Starr said at Berkeley-street first laid down in Mr. Wyndham's de-Wathodist Church Methodist Church:

"Mr. Whitney would do well to heed savings made in the present enormous specifically recognized, viz., that any the advice contained in Mr. Hossack's cost of the imperial establishments of letter. It will be dangerous for him police and the judiciary in Ireland not to heed it. As he well knows, his shall become exclusively Ireland's proside of the legislature represents more perty, to be disposed of as the Irish temperance votes than the opposition council thinks fit. If the council is to side. He knows that in his party are be a success at least a million pounds as many if not more temperance votes sterling will have to be placed at its than in the party opposing him. Why disposal yearly between the savings antagonize them? Why not path the and an allotted revenue to be expended way along which is victory, taking with in the development of the country's him the

m the best element of both parties? resources. 'Very rapidly are people pouring into 0 Opposition of Lords,

the province whose education in other "Those who have been disappointed lands will not incline them to vote for with the bill will do well to remember the banishment of the bar and further that it is not a question of how much juggling is not to be tolerated.

Depends on Money.

principle

gling is not to be tolerated. the government is willing to give, but Why not you lead the way. Mr. how much it is possible for the gov-Whitney, and make it an issue? If not ernment to carry into law, what with you, there is another ready and waiting the operation of the section pledges of its own who will, and so certainly is that the and the election pledges of its own case that at its convention this week supporters. That is a difficulty which the Alliance would do well to place it- once more illustrates the blun-the Alliance would do well to place itin behind any reputable leader, wheth- of the Irish party in shipwrecking the er Conservative, Independent or Lib-eral, who will make the banishment of Wyndham was contemplating three the bar an issue of the polls."

years ago. The Tories could have induced the house of lords to accept CLERK'S ERROR SAVES LIVES without' a murmur a bill which they will now almost certainly reject. However, if even now the Irish party would

Provided Wrong Cartridges and Murder is Averted.

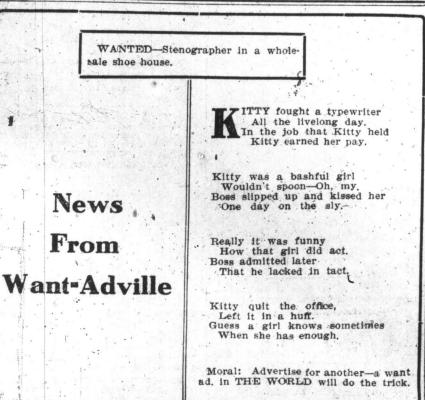
Galt, Feb. 17.-A lively scene was enacted on Saturday in the moulding rally such a body of support behind shop of the Goldie & McCulloch Co., the bill as would disarm all dangerous when Evin Georgius, a husky Albanian, opposition. If the experiment is once, employed in the works, rushed at his eration and good sense, an Irish counwife's brother, Brusso Petro, with a cil will inevitably and by universal leaded revolver and snapped the trigger four times. Luckily the hardware clerk who sold

the outfit to the would-be murderer sands, supplied him with rim-fire cartridges, while the revolver was the centre-fire pattern. It appears Petro owed his brother-in-law \$40, which he was tardy in repaying, hence the attack. orgius is now locked up on a chorge

of attempted murder.

parliament. Otherwise, we will be only wasting the session, and plowing the (Signed) William O'Brien.

TO CURE GRIP IN TWO DAYS. Laxative Bromo Quinne removes the cause. To get the genuine, call for full neme and look for signature of E.W. Grove.



Mike Mauley was arrested to-day on "The success or failure of the ex-periment will depend mainly upon the charge of aggravated assault. John Mepham is the complainant. the financial arrangements. It may be

Compulsory. Tobacco and Pool Room Cigar. Central-6 tables, excellent order. Lease 4 years. Immediate sale. Cheap bargain. Hilda Cigar Factory, Mer-rick-street, Hamilton. Lucky Ones.

According to present arrangements he only civic officials who are slatthe ed for increases are the firemen, the turnkeys at the jail, the teamsters, Relief Officer McMenemy, Building Inspector Anderson, Superintendent McAndrew and James Bain of the beach pumping house. Hotel Hanrahan.

Corner Barton and Catharine-streets, Hemilton, modern and strictly first-class. Rates \$1.50 to \$2.00 per day. Phone 1465. Unless the G.T.R. agrees to allow the

ren was adopted several years ago by a famil yin Greenwich Village, Mass. r. H. & B. to use a strip of its right T. H. & B. to use a strip of its right of way, the engineer of the Domin-ion raiiway commission figures that the best route for the T. H. & B. switch to the Westinghouse works is by the private right of way the com-pany has bought, and he thinks the property owners in the district will not be entitled to commensation.

not be entitled to compensation. bot be entitled to compensation. **Roller Rinks Are Doomed.** Jim MacKay has opened a new and Dim MacKay has opened a new and His home in White Plains from his of-fice here. He had spent most of the day at the offices of the Cape Breton

accident.

up-to-date pool parlor, corner York and Park. Call and see him, William Meehan was fined \$20 and costs at the police court Saturday, morning for assaulting Harry Bassett, set themselves to allaying, instead of inflaming the apprehensions of ang-lishmen and of our Protestant councollector Open, ready for business, barber shop, Federal Life. Fred H, Sharp, eight trymen, it would be quite possible to years Hotel Royal. Frank Chapman, a Stony Creek ho-

elman, has been summoned on the charge of supplying liquor to two intoxicated men. See Billy Carroll's Pipes to-day at the Grand Opera House Cigar Store.

John Oliver was found guilty of stealing a ring from F. Claringbowl, and was remanded until Monday for sentence. Mrs. Obermeyer, wife of Philip Ob-

a meyer, a linotype operator in The Herald news room, died Saturday. Pure Fruit Preserves. All kinds of Jams, Jellies, Marma-

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bacco Store, 6 tables, good order, 4 years' lease. Sold cheap for imme-date sale. Box 331, World Office. of W. & J. Sloane. New York City J. Rosborough, White Plains, employe of W. & J. Sloane, New York City; Hamilton. Julia W. Storm, Bedford station; Mrs. ELECTRIC TRAIN WRECKED

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thru this temporary morgue many thru this temporary motion found leaving in tears after having found some friend or relative in the gruesome

some friend or relative in the gruesome room. To-night the line of persons Fowler. Pleasantville; Saran seeking to identify the remaining bodies continued. Cause Unknown. Fowler. Pleasantville; Saran Pieasantville, dangerously; Margaret Mahoney, Furdy station; Ernest Moil, Mount Kisco; James A. McNichol, New Nount Kisco; James A. McNichol, New

York City; Annie O'Shea, White Plains; Mabel Smith, aged 18, Oneonta, prob-ably fatally; Elsie Sniffen, Elmwood, N.J., probably fatally; Josephine Sharp, ter of speculation. All night Inspector Flood of the police department, Coroner Schwannecke, and Assistant District Attorney Smyth, with other mem-bers of the district attorney's force, Pleasantville: unknown girl, unconlooked over the secene and sought to scious in Fordham Hospital, skull fracdetermine the cause of the derail-ment of the train. The result of their . The New York Central Railroad has investigation may become public to-morrow by the coroner.

Perhaps the most significant state-ment of the day was the one made by Coroner Schwannecke. He had secur-at once to their homes. ed a statement from Motorman Rog-ers of the wrecked train. In this, ac-Souvenir Hunters The relic hunter was much in evi-

cording to the coroner, the motorman said that he was running on schedule dence to-day, and this probably gave said that he was running on schedule rise to a story that ghouls were active time when the accident occurred, and at the wreck. The police guarded the he admitted that the speed of his train was 70 miles an hour. Rogers, the co-light a large number of persons man-SEED CO. DEPT. 5

o? the road to furnish it with the details of the wreck. A representative of the commission said that the demand would **KINGSTON vs. MIDLAND** be complied with. In an official statement to-day, J. C Reserved seat plan at Love's. Hammond, press representative of the New York Central Railroad, said that KING EDWARD HOCKEY RINK

Mrs. Florence Brady, Goldensbridge, died in Lincoln Hospital; Miss Linie Elwell, stenographer, Hawthorne: My-ron E. Evans, White Plains; Mrs. Kath-

erine K. Farrand, Pleasantville: Miss

Jessie M. Jubin, teacher, White Plains;

nie H. McLain, widow, aged 60. sister-in-law of Superintendent Lyons of the

Bioomingdale Insane Asylum: Miss An-

Pike, Wyoming County, N.Y.

Serously Infured.

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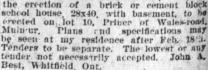
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became ambassador to Piedmont and Spain. The manners of the Louve this wonderful woman's reign of fifty were shocking. The king had the tastes of a prizefighter and the morals superficiality of the meetings of the of a tramp. Refirement was plen-teously lacking. Young nobles would Rambouillet's women met on equal.

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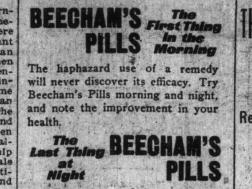
terms with men, and discussed earn-estly questions of culture and refine-ment. Up to this time women were looked upon as dignified and ignorant subordinates. The first result was an subordinates. The first result was an alteration in the language of the men of the period. Conversations of gen-eral-not particular-interest were in-sisted upon by her. From this time specialized and technical terms began to vanish from the language of the period, and words became fuller and broader in their meanings. Women were no longer looked upon as ideal-ized dolls, but worthy of friendship and respect as the intellectual equals of the men. Men had to learn to culti-vate and refine their perceptions and finesse, and to know how to praise, blame, or criticize in delicate terms expressing a thousand shades of mean-ing.

ing. Thus polite society came into exist-to-day it is lock ence in France, until to-day it is look-ed upon as a national characteristic. It was the fashion of the day to pretend to be in love even if one were not so in reality. The art of courtship had become a condition of scientific insanity.

Madame de Rambouillet insisted upon Macame de Ramboullet insisted upon the triumph jof commonsense in the war of the affections. She also gave a decidedly helpful direction to the literature of her day. The guests of the Hotel de Ramboull-

forbidden. The manners of the women were appeal for every literary and social

things permeated France. Both men and women carried muffs and mirrors, with which to perceive their coiffures. Madame's husband was one of the most prominent men in France, and became ambassador to Piedmont and Spain. The manners of the Louvre were shocking. The king had the



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sold Everywhere. In boxes 25 cents. since her marriage on Tuesday, the 19th., at 740 Spadina-avenue.

Mrs. Wray of 248 Bathurst-street will not receive until after Easter.

Mrs. G. S. Cleland and Mrs. James Hunter Jenkins, 301 Broadview-avenue, will receive on the third Thursday of this month, and not again this season.

the Zeta Lodge, corner of Queen and Bathurst-streets, on Friday evening. The euchre game, which began the evening, resulted in the following prize-winners, Mrs. Hicks. Miss Shep-herd, Mrs. Mix, Mr. Rolph, Mr. Bar-herd, Mr. Shepherd.

were given by Miss Dane, Mr. Thom-son, Mrs. Walsh and Mr. Barker. son, Mrs. Walsh and Mr. Barker. Among the many guests were Mr. and Mrs. W. Gordon Cumming, Mr. and Mrs. Menzie, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Kennedy, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Speirs, Mr. Roy Van Vlack, Mr. Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Barker, Mr. and Miss Mac-Beth, Mr. Black. Mr. Tennant, Mr. and Mrs. Davison, Mr. and Mrs. Col. Thompson Mr. and Mrs. Col. Mr. Roy Van Vlack, Mr. Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Barker, Mr. and Miss Mac-Beth, Mr. Black. Mr. Temant, Mr. and Mrs. Davison, Mr. and Mrs. Col. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Mac-Quillan, Mr. and Mrs. C. Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. Bourdon, Dr. and Mrs. Grif-ith Mr. and Mrs. Conc. Mac-guillan, Mr. and Mrs. C. Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. Bourdon, Dr. and Mrs. Grif-in merely intellectual pursuits.

fith, Mr. and Mrs. Cane. Mr. and Mrs. Shepherd, Miss Sparling. Mr. and in Mrs. Shepherd, Miss Sparling. Mr. and Mrs. Mazmion, Mr., and Mrs. Gordon, Mr. Walker. Mr. Cane made a most efficient chairman.

Mrs. Macausland of Dowling-avenue



taxed to its utmost the capacity of Wycliffe Convocation Hall, assembled to hear Rev. Robt. Johnston, D.D., of the American Presbyterian Church, Montreal, preach the university sern.on. Dr. Johnston has an imposing personality, and looks his part. Had Dr. Johnston's recent severe censure Hunter Jenkins, 301 Broadview-avenue, will receive on the third Thursday of this month, and not again this season. The district W.C.T.U. will hold a School of Methodis this afternoon in the Bathurst-street Methodist Church. "A Model Union" will be the subject. Tea will be served and in the evening there will be a demonstration of the more important departments. One of the joilfiest affairs of the Masonic season was "Ladles' Night" in the Zeta Lodge, corner of Queen and Bathurst-streets, on Friday evening.

tion: "Is prosperity the cause of idolatry?" One would have expected that the remembrance of so much blessing would have led Israel to repentance and worship, but it was not s(. The conjunction of prosperity and idelatry is threatening this day and in merely intellectual pursuits, "Israel boasted of her material wealth

the world"! They boasted of their forests-their timber limits-the oaks of Bashan and the cedars of Lebanon. Icaiah called them away from reliance in their material wealth, rause their land was also full

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guests, is to cut out a number of ad-vertisements from the back pages of magazines. Select some of the best-known ones, like those of the Gold Dust Twins, then Victor Gramophone, etc., and simply cut out the pictures, leaving out the name of the thing ad-vertised. Pin these pictures around the walls and have you guests guess what

leaving out the name of the thing ad-vertised. Pin these pictures around the walls and have you guests guess what article is advertised, giving prizes to those who guess the most correctly. A game which provokes much fun, even among "grown-ups" is "Grunt." I from the people present were: Some of the people present were: Professor and Mrs. Ramsay Wright, Professor and Mrs. Mavor. Professor and Mrs. Keys, President Hutton, Professor and Mrs. Fraser, Professor even among "grown-ups" is "Grunt." A ring is formed and one person stands in the centre, with his eyes blindfold-ed. The guests move around and at the blindfolded person's command stand and Mrs. Squair. Miss Salter, Dr. Henderson, Dr. MacLennan, Miss Ali-

son. Hamilton; Miss Dugit, Miss Heiene Mills, Miss Mabel Steele, Miss Muriel Montgomery, Miss Mabel Mill-man, Miss Margaret Anderson, Mr. Gordon, Professor Davidson. still. He points to some one person and commands him to grunt, from which weird sound the blindfolded one has to guess the "grunter's" identity, and if A dainty supper was served in the west hall, which was beautifully dedoes so correctly they change places. ccrated with palms and roses. If the party is small and the guests

"The Girls" Euchre Club was enter are well-known to each other, "Truth" tained Thursday evening by Miss Alice Gauss at her home, 27 St. James-avenue, all the guests being attired is an amusing game. One person goest out of the room and during his ab-sence the others express their opinions of him, with more or less truthfulness and ingenuity. Then the absentee is called in and compelled to guess the in fancy costumes, as fitting for the 14th. The decorations and favors were aptly appropriate for St. Valentine's apty appropriate for St. valentines Day, and elicited many admiring com-ments. "Sis Hopkins," who was well impersonated by Miss Eva Jackson, succeeded in capturing the euchre identity of each person who expressed his opinion. You neglected saying whether your affair was large or small, for "grownups" or children, but we hope these suggestions may be of some use to you. prize, and was the recipient of many congratulations.

IN SOCIETY.

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day in February.

Mrs. A. M. Wright gave a very pretty tea Thursday in honor of Misa Catherine Proctor, the Toronto girl Mrs. A. B. Fisher, 96 Glen-road, Rose-

Mrs. A. B. Fisher, 96 Glen-road, Rose-dale, receives this afternoon, and not again this season. Miss Alma Murray, for several years assistant lady superintendent of the Riverdale Isolation Hospital, has ac-Proctor wore a Parts gown of white ented the posttion of superintendent of protocor with a parts and the season of superintendent of the superin Riverdale Isolation Hospital, has an Proctor wore a ratis gown of white cepted the position of superintendent embroidered net over white slik with of the Grand Rapids (Michigan) Isola-touches of blue, and a black picture hat. The tea table was artistically Miss Murray, who is a very clever nat. The tea table was artistically decorated with maiden hair fern and nurse, is the only daughter of Mrs. asparagus and tulip fairy lights, and (Dr.) Murray, Church-street.

was presided over by Mrs. Sleigh, as-sisted by Miss Vera Barker, Miss Gladys Parsons, Miss Gladys Hambly and Miss Carrie Richardson. Among The regular meeting of the Mission to Lepers will be held in the Bible Training School to-day at 3.30 p.m.

those present were Mrs. Scott Raff, Miss Philip, Miss MoBryson, Miss Crooks, Mrs. Torrington, Miss Far, Mrs. Barker, Mrs. Van Valkenberg, Miss Ridley, Miss Maud Proctor, Mrs. Macdonald, Mrs. Rudd, Mrs. B. For-rest-Smith, Miss Merrill, Mrs. Franke, Mrs. McConnell, Mrs. McContell, Mrs. Mrs. McContell, Mrs. McContell, Mrs. McContell, Mrs. McContell, Mrs. Mrs. McContell, Mrs. McContell, Mrs. Mrs. McContell, Mrs. Mrs. McContell, Mrs. McContell, Mrs. Mrs. McContell, Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. McContel The Parkdale Travel Club will meet this afternoon at the residence of Mrs. Helliwell, 160 Dowling-avenue, at 3

Mrs. McConnell, Mrs. McClay, Mrs. Hoar, Mrs. McCausland, Mrs. Boland, Mrs. Clarke, Mrs. Fife and Miss Bull, Mrs. Clarke, Mrs. File and Miss Bull, Hoar, Ars. McCausalut, Ars. Boland, 47 Boustead-ayenue, will receive on the hird and fourth Wednesdays of each month during the season. Mrs. CcClain, Mrs. Kewby, Mrs. Scuthworth, Mr. MacBryen, Mr. Cuff, third and fourth Wednesdays of each

Mr. Kenley, Mr. Tillinghaste, Mr. Clark and the Messrs. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Cameron Thompson have returned from their trip to Bermuda and the West Indies. Mrs.

The regular monthly meeting of the Thompson will receive the fourth Fri-Mission to Lepers will be held in the Bible Training School. 110 Collegestreet, to-day, at 3.30 p.m. Mr. and Mrs. John Fried. formerly of

London, are now settled in their new homé, 249 Major-street. Mrs. Fried wili Mrs. Thomas Davies of Wellesleyreceive for the first time on Wednesday next, and afterwards on the first Thursday and Friday of the month.

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receive on Tuesday for the last guards to a minimum.

Mrs. Harry B. Johnston (nee E.k. ardt) will receive for the first time

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powers and nothing of mannood be-fore a god of allver or gold. These revelations of political corruption are evidences that religion is no longer the vital force in the personal and family

life of our people it used to be. "It is growingly difficult to enlist the services of young people into work of purely spiritual development," said Dr. Johnston. "Prayer must not be like the preface and appendix of a book to open and close the day. It must run thru every deed and thought. and color each day's doings. Guard the sacred fire of the family altar. The man or woman who preserves it in a home in Canada does more for his

country than the man who discovers another vein of silver, or throws an-other railway over the continent. What all America needs more than Wm. B. Gray's beautiful sentimental

drama, "The Volunteer Organist." will be the attraction at the Majestic railways and tariffs,' says The Wall-street Journal. 'is a revival of the old will be the attraction at the Majestic this week. The scenes of the play are laid in a small village in the north-ern part of Vermont, and the story is enlivened by several thrilling and pathetic scenes. One act shows a realistic snowstorm, with the snow heaped up in great piles. Master Wil-lie Nelson and Mellor Newman, who time piety in the homes of our people.' I covet for Ganada the man of imag-ination who knows another tone than the tone of the street, who has heard another message than the clinking of gold and sliver.

gold and silver. "Do you know the name of any "Do you know the name of any preacher who called Britain from her intoxication of pride as did Kiping with his "Recessional?"" Dr. Johnston quoted from several preaches of John Bright, made on the

of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, lcor of the house of commons, and ton, who will only sing during the

paid an eloquent tribute to his fear-less, earnest, godly utterances and Toronto week. Edward Connelly is the headliner at

life. "And to you young men of this uni-Shea's Theatre this week. He was the leading character-comedian of Joe versity, the editors, authors, states-men and preachers of to-morrow, let men and preachers of to-morrow, let me say, it must not be yours to prosti-tute your facile pen, and bright imag-inings and write by the yard for mere miserable money. It must be yours to find out God's will and to carry the message of God's truth into the halls, the pulpits, and the corners of this land, and it is only as you know God as he is revealed to you in the God as he is revealed to you in the Son of His love that you can know The Great Bernar, King of Marion-Him, and live out to the full the pos-sibilities of a true and useful life." Associated with Dr. Johnston on the Associated with Dr. Johnston on the platform were Dr. Revnar. who con-ducted the service. Chancellor Bur-wash, Dr. Bain, Prof. McCallum, Prof. Robertson, Dr. McCurdy, Prof. Wal-lace, Prof. Ballantyne, Prof. Milner, Principal O'Meara, Chief Justice Moss and J. A. Paterson K C The "Fay Foster" burlesque, under the personal direction of the well-known Joe Oppenheimer, will begin a week's engagement at the Star The-

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The first Sunday Lenten services of this year at St. James' Cathedral consisted yesterday of holy communion at 8 a.m. and midday, morning prayer at 11 a.m., Young Men's Bible Class and Sunday school and Bible classes in the afternoon and at the evening service a class of forty-four candidates received confirmation at the hands of His Grace the Archbishop of Toronto.

\$2,000:000 Worth of Property.

Victoria, B.C., Feb. 18.-News has been brought here by the steamer Miowera that a hurricane has completely wiped out Cooktown. in North Australia. No lives were lost, but the monetary

No lives were lost, but the monetary loss will amount to \$2,000,000. The steamer also brought news that constant troubles were occurring, in the Solomon Islands, as a result of the men expelled from Queensland, following the enactment of "White Australian laws."

CANNIBALISM IN PAPUA.

Victoria, B.C., Feb. 16.—Advices from Australia say that H.M.S. Prometheus, a British warship, placed in the vicin-ity of the group to protect the return-ing blacks, shelled the Village of Sieuwa on Militia Island,

From Papua news was brought of a punitive expedition following a raid on a Cape Cupola village, two children being murdered and eaten at a cannibal feast.

WAS TREATED COURTEOUSLY.

The Great Bernar, King of Marion-ettes, is one of the latest European importations. The Three Roses are new to Toronto, with their dainty musical act and little Zena Keife has tiny pony and a dancing specialty. With the authority of a member of the family, The World is asked to say that Charles McGill, late general mana-ger of the Ontario Bank, was not hand-cuffed to a thief when he was taken from Toronto to Winner he was taken cuffed to a thief when he was taken from Toronto to Kingston on Saturday. The truth is, on the same authority, that Mr. McGill was treated in a most

courteous and gentlemanly manner, and was not made to feel his position any more keenly than was absolutely necessary.

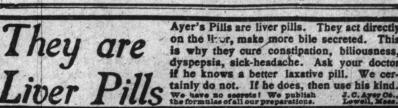
atre this afternoon. Two laugh-pro-ducing burlettas open and close the show, and between the burlettas an A DIFFICULT INTERMENT.

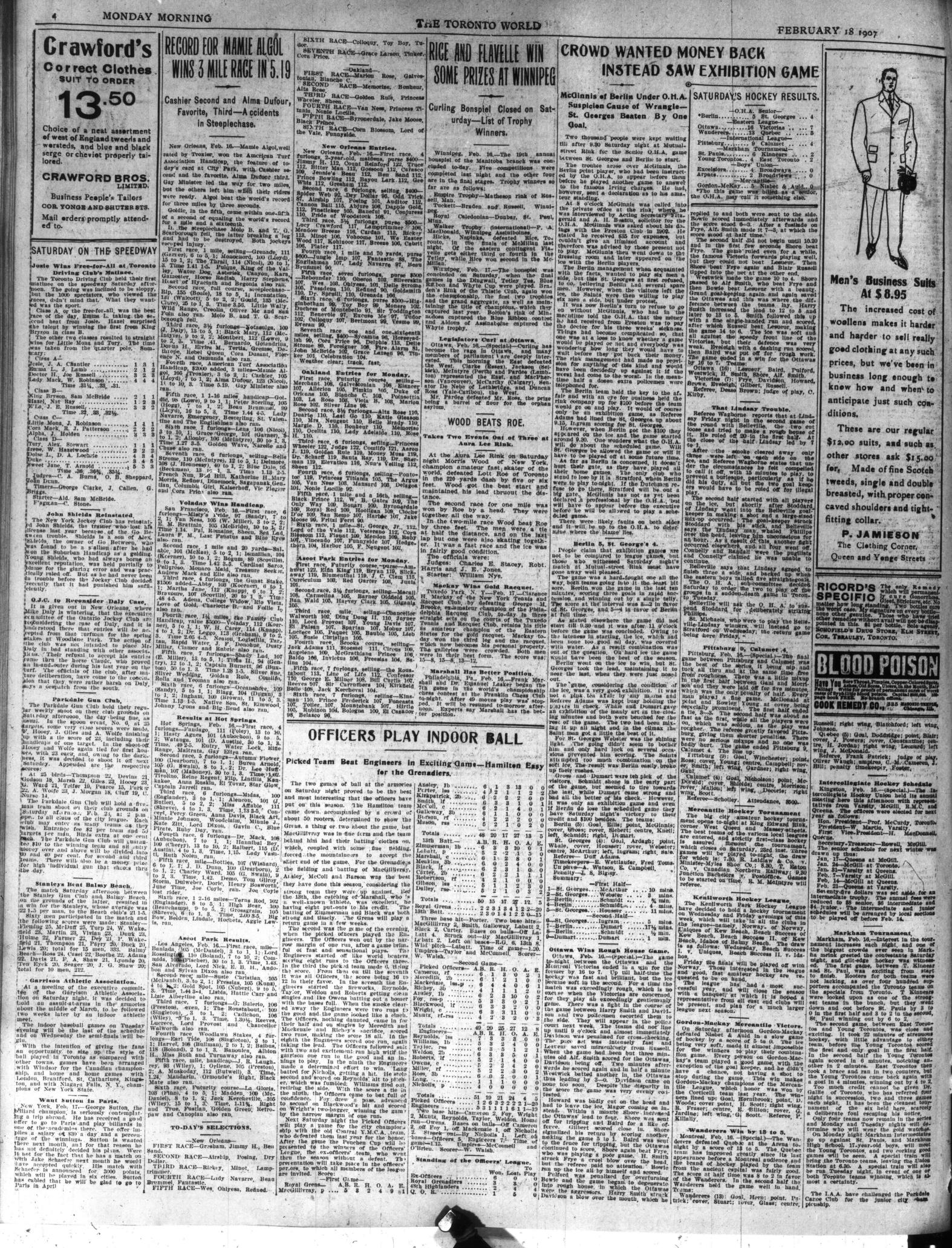
olio of vaudeville stars that are rare-Detroit, Feb. 16.—Fourteen men were required to use their full strength this morning in carrying to her grav

A reported amendment to the income tax law for the benefit of Northern On-tarlo bears several indications of hav-ing originated in an ill-digested rumor. Any amendment of this description would necessarily take the form of an

Mrs. Thomas Davies of Wellesley-street will receive to-day and not again this season. Withdrawing Jap Troops. Tokio, Feb. 17.—It has been learned that the Japanese government in reply-ing to Russia's notice of withdrawal

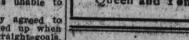
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And With Niagara Falls, N. Y., champlons of New York State.
Want Sutton in Paris.
New York, Feb. 17.-George Sutton, the billiard champlon, is seriously contemplating a trip abroad. He has received a good offer to go to Paris and play billiards in piles a salary of \$30 a day and a seriously contemplating there are a salary of the winning.
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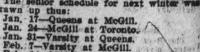
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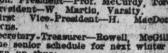
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Wins. Intermediate Program for To-Night's Smoker in the King St. Winter Quarters. The Don Rowing Club will hold a smok-

DON ROWING CLUB.

Potato race, open-R.McLean Lansdowne, 1: H. Heid, King Edward, 2; D. Perlman, McCaul, 3. Fotato race, under 15-C. Weeks, Lans-downe, 1; J. Gray, Church, 2; B. Dunlop, King Edward, 8. Potato race, under 18-F. Bryans, Win-thester, 1; F. Batty, Lansdowne, 2; C. Por-ter, King Edward, 3. Running high jump, open-D. Endress, King Edward, 1: N. Crate, Lansdowne, 2; C. Por-ter, King Edward, 1: N. Crate, Lansdowne, 2; C. Por-ter, King Edward, 1: N. Crate, Lansdowne, 2; C. Por-ter, King Edward, 1: N. Crate, Lansdowne, 2; C. Por-ter, King Edward, 1: N. Crate, Lansdowne, 2; C. Por-ter, King Edward, 1: N. Crate, Lansdowne, 2; C. Por-ter, King Edward, 1: N. Crate, Lansdowne, 2; C. Por-ter, King Edward, 1: N. Crate, Lansdowne, 2; C. Por-ter, King Edward, 1: N. Crate, Lansdowne, 2; C. Por-ter, King Edward, 1: N. Crate, Lansdowne, 2; C. Por-ter, King Edward, 1: N. Crate, Lansdowne, 2; C. Por-ter, King Edward, 1: N. Crate, Lansdowne, 2; C. Por-ter, King Edward, 1: N. Crate, Lansdowne, 2; C. Por-ter, King Edward, 1: N. Crate, Lansdowne, 2; C. Por-ter, King Edward, 1: N. Crate, Lansdowne, 2; C. Por-ter, King Edward, 1: N. Crate, Lansdowne, 2; C. Por-ter, King Edward, 1: N. Crate, Lansdowne, 2; C. Por-ter, King Edward, 1: N. Crate, Lansdowne, 2; C. Por-high the the record, having made the dis-tance in 2.1914 at the last meet. King Edward, 1: N. Crate, Lansdowne, 2; C. Por-high the the record, having made the dis-tance in 2.1914 at the last meet. King Edward, 1: N. Crate, Lansdowne, 2; C. Por-height the porth end of the town would get

ng high jump, open-D. Endress, dward 1; N. Craig, Lansdowne, 2; Church, 3. Lexington, Feb. 16.—The Kentucky State Racing Commission today announced the dates for race meetings. The Lexington road track will be open from April 27 to May f. S. Church, 2; S. McPherson King , S. days. the north end of the town would get would be the Midland service, and Lindner, Church, 2; S. McPherson, King Edward, 3: Stat ding broad jump, open—J. Waye, King Edward, 1: C. Alcock, Lansdowne, 2; G. Deas, McCaul, 3: The sense of the meeting was that the Latonia Jockey Club be given further dates for the fail of 1907. The commission adopted a resolution approving and commending the work of the Kentucky Ward, 3: Putting shot, open—W. Hurd, King Ed-ward, 3: Dates were granted to the new Louis-ward, 1: J. Currle, Church, 2; C. Wakeley, Lansdowne, 3: Under 15—R. Conolly, Lansdowne, 1: C. Morel, King Edward, 2; W. Chapman, Morse, 8: Dates were granted to the new Louis-the to Churchill Downs, and 30-days' meets to Douglas Park, one in the spring and one in the fails of the fails of the fails of the facts Morse, 8: Dates were granted to the fails of the facts for the fails of the facts to Churchill Downs, and 30-days' meets to Churchill Downs, and 30-days' Morse, 8: Dates were granted to the facts most suitable to Morse, 8: Dates were granted to the facts most suitable to Morse, 8: Dates were granted to the facts most suitable to Morse, 8: Dates were granted to the facts most suitable to Morse, 8: Dates were granted to the facts most suitable to Morse, 8: Dates were granted to the facts most suitable to Morse, 8: Dates were granted to the facts most suitable to Morse, 8: Dates were granted to the facts most suitable to Morse, 8: Dates were granted to the facts most suitable to Morse, 8: Dates were granted to the facts most suitable to Morse, 8: Dates were granted to the facts most suitable to Morse, 8: Dates were granted to the facts most suitable to Morse, 8: Dates were granted to the facts most suitable to Morse, 8: Dates were granted to the facts most suitable to Morse, 8: Dates were granted to the facts most suitable to Morse, 8: Dates were granted to the facts most suitable to Morse, 8: Dates were granted to the facts most suitable to Morse, 8: Dates were granted to the facts most suitable to Morse, 8: Dates were granted to the facts most suitable to Morse, 8: Dates were granted

CITY'S ROUTE

PUBLIC OWNERSHIP LEAGUE. I approve the formation of a public ownership league and am prepared to give the movement my earnest and personal

THE TORONTO WORLD

Address

A prominent barrister residing in an Eastern Ontario town sends The World his signature, with those of others, for the Public Ownership League. He says he could have obtained hundreds of others. The gentleman writes: "The World and W. F Maclean, M.P., deserve to be supported in the course they are pursuing. Some of their ideas are radical, but that is the only way to treat most of the corporations feeding upon the public. Nothing but a jolt will stir them from their foundations and will cause them to understand that others have rights. Years ago I remember meeting Mr. Maclean at Ottawa and hearing it said that many of his Ideas were 'cranky.' So it is with most reformers, and I can only say that the 'Billy Maclean' of that day bids fair to graduate as a Right Honorable William Maclean, P.C., C.B. (Corporation Buster), and to bring that about he will have the support of many people

Yesterday the mail brought several lists of names, with many complimentary communications. The idea of the Public Ownership League has been received with great favor both in Toronto and many outside localities. The World has the names of men prominent in public life and in municipal affairs. Hon Adam Beck, "The Power Minister," who has done a great deal in the Province of Ontario in the last few years to advance public ownership ideas, is a charter member of the league; so is also Mayor Judd of Mr. Beck's own city. Alderman Bengough of Toronto promises his warm support; ex-Controller S. Alfred Jones was one of the first to send in his name, and many others of more or less prominence could be mentioned in connection with this movement. John Rennie of Toronto sends in a list of thirty residents of

Sudbury, all business and professional men. But the list is still open, everyone has an opportunity to join

and if you have not already done so, please do not neglect it.

HAVE YOU MISSED Continued From Page 1.

of the rural multicipantes, thereby serving a large and prosperous section tual attempts to board. Half a dozen of country, which has hitherto been de-prived of convenient railway facilities, surprise at the onward course of their and would ultimately be of greater benefit to the railway."

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\$3000 \$200, Sir Huron; \$1500 to \$100, to \$100 there is to be no change in the po-sition of the army under home rule, and that it is to remain subject to the same control as at present. There will, however, be a change in the position of the viceroy. He will, if the premier has his own way, be given an executive committee or privy council to aid him, and it is natural to assume that in all important matters the power to give such orders as the highest civil authority might deem to be necessary, and if the intended but had and Engineer Durster the be necessary, and if the intended bill follows on the lines of Mr. Gladstone's "There were a couple of suggestions made," he explained. measure the new magistrates will have the power of requiring the aid of there be three shifts of eight hours troops in support of thei rorders, and if necessary ordering the troops to two 12-hour shifts. The matter was simply left in abeyance." Mr. Fleming was asked if there wasn't a possibility of the 12-hour shift.

LICENSE ENQUIRY TO-DAY. Commissioner Starr Will Begin Investigation at 10 o'Clock The enquiry into alleged improper means employed to obtain transfers of hotel licenses will be begun by Com-

missioner Starr at 10 a.m. to-day in the Temple Building. Summonses to appear as witnesses have been served upon the chairman of the license board, Dr. R. J. Wilson; D. Mi. Defoe, license commissioner; D. Mi. Defoe, license commissioner; W. L. Purvis and R. S. Burrows, license in spectors; John F. Hynes, hotel proprie-tor, and Eugene O'Keefe, Robert Davies and Lawrence Concerner barrows

tor, and Eugene O'Keste, Robert Davies and Lawrence Cosgrave, brewers, and John A. Ferguson, barrister. Dr. Wil-son will, probably give evidence first. Dr. Beattie Nesbitt has not been given notice to appear as yet, but Mr. Starr intimates that he will probably be call-ed upon later on to testify. Mr. Cos-grave is out of the city, and is not ex-pected back for some days at least. Mr. Starr thinks the enquiry will probably continue for a week or more.

There is understood to have been dis-satisfaction for some time among local representatives of Maurahce compa-nies because of the fact that Commissioner Defoe, as being agent for some of the companies, has been able to turn hotel insurance business in their direc-tion, to the disadvantage of competing companies. The feeling of soreness is most, in evidence among Conservative agents, who would naturally be sup-posed to have a better chance of ob-taining any favors that might be going he rounds from a commission appoint the rounds from a commission appoint-ed by a Conservative government. It chances, however, that Mr. Defoe is sub-agent for Geo. MsMurrich, who re-presents the Alliance Assurance Com-pany, so that that company profits by any business that Mr. Defoe may gath-er in. As Ald. McMurrich is a Liberal in his politics, Conservative agents, or some of them, feel that this condition of affairs should not be, and it is stated that Mr. Statr will be asked to investi-

hat Mr. Starr will be asked to inv gate.



Will Continue to Pay,

Some weeks ago, when the question Some weeks ago, when the question of contriving the best sugar bounties was brought before the government by a deputation, the desirability of such action was pressed home very urgently in the interests of the farmers. It ap-pears there are only the factories at Berlin and Wallaceburg to be benefited, and it is quit probable that the bounty which has been paid since 1901, and which expired with the last payment, may be extended for a further term. The amount paid was \$75,000. ceeding was not possible with the ladies, who had no other course open to them than to wait with what pat-ience they might the coming of the



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THE NEWS AND SPORTS SECTION

Contained 20 pages, including news of the robbery of the Har-ris' Abattoir of \$10,000.

The gravity of the U. S.-Japan situation,

N. Y. C. train wreck, in which 30 persons were killed.

Thaw's fear of an insanity commission. Boiler explosion with loss of sev-en lives on fruit steamer.

William O'Brien's definition of the Irish measure.

French cabinet split over church

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ik Patrick; judge of play, umpires, C. M. Cameron, J. Imekeepir, Foster, ate Hockey Schedule b. 16.—(Special.)—The In-ckey Union held its annual

arsity, McGill, R.M.C. and -Prof. McCurdy, Toronto.

Martin, Varsity. resident-H. MacDonnell, asurer-Rowell, McGill. hedule for next winter was

as at McGill. ll at Toronto. In at Torontos. ty at Queens. y at McGill. ill at Queens. ns at Varsity. ollars was set aside for an phy. The annual fees were enlor, \$6 intermediate and intermediate and junior intermediate and junior arranged by local sections before Feb. 14.

m Tournament b. 16.—Interest in the tour-is each night, and one of wids ever seen in Mark-d the contestants Saturday edge hockey was witness-game, between T. Kinnesp ras, exciting from start as exciting from start rs for both teams were over four hundred supas exciting over four hundred sup-died the Toronto teams on an Toronto. T Kinnears on as one of the stroop-the bunch, but they went before St. Pauls by 3 to f and 3 to 2 in the second, g out by 6 to 2. between East Torong out by 6 to 2. ime between East Torou-Torontos, was close and k 22 minutes of stremuous title advantage to either & Young Torontos, scored advantage to either & Young Torontos, scored ily goal in the first half, half the Young Torontos 6 minutes, notching an-tics. East Torontos then L, ran in two counters, but tos came back again with tes, winning out by 4 to 2. dit. cannot be given Dr. to, who has referred four in, two and three games is been the cleanest tour is not the cleanest tour is not remain in the series. I uesday nights will de-1 wear the gold watches-ht Markham Intermediates wear the gold watche it Markham Intermediates it Pauls, and Markham year-old boys, will meet tos, and two corking good en. A special train will teams, leaving the Indo A special train will also meth in event of one or

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Week: Monday-Iroquois v. Albions; Merch-ants v. Dominious. Tuesday-Riverdals v. Pets; Americans Maple, Leafs. Wednesday-Americans; v. Dominions;

verdales v. St. Charles. Thursday-Royal Canadians v. Maple afs: Iroquois v. Pets. Friday-Mcrehants v. Lennox; Abori-

bines. Friday-Gold Points v. E. E. O. Boys.

Friday-Gold Points v, E. E. O. Boys. — Printers... Monday-Mail v, Globe; Star v. Flem-ing; Saturday Night v. Hunter-Rose. Weduesday-Mail v. World. Thursday-Book Room v. Warwick; Carswell v. News. — Oddfellows... Monday-Laurel v. Albert. Wadusday-Coronto v. Ouzon Citr. Wednesday-Toronto v. Queen City; Floral v. Central.

Rosedale v. Covenant.

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Beef Trust Beat Ponies.

keites and crount of the big differ-ence in size and weight, any two of the Beof Trust team weighing as much as the whole Pony outit, but the little fellows, are there and an exciting wind-up is look-ed for next Saturday night. Score: Beef Trust. Totals, 145 134 134 134 413

Kingdom, under association rules, was play-ed this afternoor, and resulted in Eng-land defeating Ireland by 1 to 0.

to contest in the annual renewal of the indoor games under the auspices of the Boston Athletic Association. Relaw racing between the prominent universities was as usual the feature of the games and well between the prominent universities was as usual the feature of the games and well Massey farm, and down the valley of contested races kept the five thousand spi- the Don into the city."

won by Yale. Fennsylvania's wonderful colored runner, Taylor, carried his team colors to victory over Dartmouth. Haskell, Pennsylvania's 10 over Dartmouth. Haskell, l'ennsylvania's not thought likely that any further 15 third runner, ran while under suspension and 14 by the Amateur Athletic Association and 20 28 Sporting Miscellany.

Sporting Miscellany.

Harry Corbett, a sporting man, and oro-ther of James J. Corbett, formerly cham-plon heavyweight puglist, was found dead

Beef Trust Beat Ponies. The Beef Trust and Ponies rolled their return match at the Toronto Bowling Club Saturday might, when the Heavies turn-ed the tables on the little fellows, by de-feiding them two out of three games, altho the moded down, the most pins. The Carl State League has adopted a sat-ary limit of \$3500 per month. Landon Y.M.C.A. basketball five proved ersy picking for the Detroit Y team last evc.ing, the home talent downing the the moded down, the most pins. The Carl State League has adopted a sat-dary limit of \$3500 per month. Landon Y.M.C.A. basketball five proved test against the council of this town-the tables on the instruction of the test against the council of this town-test against the council of this town-test against the council of the resolution the moder of the test against the council of the resolution ed the tables on the little fellows, by de-fed the tables on the little fellows, by de-ferse tables the part in the tables of the tables the most plan. This step up the series each having won three and lost three, which necessitates a rolt of, while take place next stars ardly night, each team to have the same line-up. For the Beef Trust, Tom Gh-series has created great interest amongst the bowlers on account of the big differ. Series has created great interest amongst the bowlers on account of the big differ. Series has created great interest amongst the bowlers on account of the little fellows whole Pony outil, but the little fellows whole Pony outil, but the little fellows

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England's Soccers Beat Ireland. Liverpool Feb. 16.—The first of the annual series of football matches be tween the four countries of the United Kingdom, under association soles, was play-ud this of the week.

Hockey Gossip.

Harvard defeated Yale at hockey at St. Nicholas Rink, Saturday night by a score

\$1500 to \$50, J. C. Core., etc. Bonhag Wins Two Mile Race. Boston, Feb. 16.—Representative at liftes several hundred strong, from the foremost, thru the town, be the most feasible, in universities and athletic associations in the cast, g, thered in Mechanics' Hall to-night to contest in the annual renewal of the indoor games under the auspices of the the whole business to my mind, with a sub-several hundred strong, from the foremost, along the Scarboro bluffs easterly, "This route, to my mind," said the mayor, "would, if the road must go point of grades, cost of construction and damage to existing rights, of any yet mentioned. But I must say that the whole business, to my mind, ought to run north of the town, across the

contrested races kept the five thots ind spi-taticrs cheering almost continuously. No records were broken but good performines. C. B. Watts is satisfied that the members of the New York A.C. and the Itish-American A.C. took most of the dis-tance runs and the 40 yards handleap. The two-mile run was the best race of the evening, three New York men, Bonhag, Nebrich and Frank, finishing in order. Bou-hag with a beautiful sunt crossed the to the the entirely in the hands of the the spurities of the advision of the dis-tance runs and the 40 yards handleap. oral v. Central. Friday-Riverdale v. Prince of Wales; tape five yards and d of Nebrich, who is the railways running rights. The l suggested by Mr. Smith will do its all

In view of the turn of events it is

FOR THE CITY TO DECIDE.

the council of the Township of Dav-lington ask the townships east and west

Association Football. A general meeting of the Thistle F.C. will be held at the Pincs, corner of Dun-drs and Bloor-streets at S p.m to-day. Al members and intending members will oblige will be transacted. Harvard defeated Yale at hockey at St. hamely, Hope, Clarke, East and West of S to 2. The Toronto Hockey League will hold a meeting Wednesday night at 9 o'clock at the Broadways by 4 to 0 on Saturday will be transacted. Association for the Broadways by 4 to 0 on Saturday

To Control Telegraph. The whole postal telegraph system of Ireland would be placed under lo-cal control. Military despatches and

messages might be delayed or lost in transmission, and offending subordin-ates would no longer be subject to the stern control of the postmaster-general ed that a second conference would be held as soon as it could be arranged.

There are grave questions for pire, Ireland and the army, and that is why the London papers are losing no time in sending military experts to Ireland to write on the subject. Un-der the existing conditions no difficulties arise, because both the military and civil authorities are branches of the same government, but under the proposed regime the civil authority of ther an afternoon of consultation be-

Ireland would not be responsible to the imperial government. The members of parliament are tak-It is stated that Mrs. Thaw will tell ing the matter very seriously, as the the bill were sure of receiving the hearing of Brynton B. Evans, the royal assent. They see in what a alienist, that he had to kill White and

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guess if nothing more, but Hon, A. J. Matheson is likely to see this and raise it considerably. ed at the power houses have absolutely no reason to feel alarmed because of

rumored probability of their working time being lengthened from 8 to 12 hours. "There is no such proposition for the present," he gives assurance. "However, we are going to lay off most of our engineers and helpers, UNVEIL MEMORIAL TABLET.

whose services we will not need when we are getting power from Niagara

> "One was that present rector. The tablet is of brass, and is erected

bein adopted. "There's a possibility of a 24-hours' shift," was his ready return. He addthe life of the late rector, he paid a glowing tribute to the earnestness and zeal for souls which had characterized his whole life. The words of the text, "He being

dead, yet speaketh." were in a marked degree borne out in the influence of that good man whose memory they had met to honor. It was not what a man said or did which constituted his greatness in the sight of God. A great spiritual uplift had followed in the wake of the first witness Monday morning when the late rector. The moulding of true manhood and womanhood was the upthe trial of her husband, Harry K. Thaw, for the murder of Stanford White, is continued before Justice Fitzgeraid. permost thought in his life, and to his earnestness the speaker owed much of

whatever success in spiritual matters he had attained.

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him, I was still trying when suddenly Providence showed me the way to end it. I had to kill him. That was the only way, and I did as Providence told COULD NOT SLEEP AT NIGHT

LAWYER DELMAS

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To the thousands of people all over this

land who are tossing on sleepless pillows night after night, or who pace the bedroom floor with nerves unhinged, and to whose the was sanity will not down, despite eyes sleep will not come, the frank statement issued by the dis- MILBURN'S MEART AND NERVE eyes sleep will not come, offer the blessing of sound, refreshing

and Wagner the grounds for asking slumber They restore the equilibrium of the deranged nerve centres, and bring back the

shattered nervous system to perfect condi-On tion. Mrs. Wm. Richardson, Pontypool, Ont., writes: "I take great pleasure in recom-

ion as to whether the order will cover the remainder of the trial, but it is generally believed that it will. Having CATARRH CURE ... 20c. once been released, it is not likely that the jurors will again be held in close

> Lady Grenfell's Funeral. London, Feb. 17.-(C.A.P.)-The body of Lady Grenfell was received at Liverat all dealers or will be mailed direct on receipt of price by The T. Milburn Co., pool by Col. Grenfell and conveyed by special train to Howick Limited, Toronto, Ont

Manitoba elections fixed for March 7. Congregation of Grace Church Re-Accident to Ernest A. Wills. vere Memory of Late Rector. In the presence of a large attendance of the members of Grace Church, the Medical testimony in Bell telephone investigation Woman arrested for shoplifting. Statement of exhibition, \$37,000. tablet erected to the memory of the late rector, Rev. Joshua Pitt Lewis, was yesterday morning unveiled by the church wardens, W. J. Elliott, J. W. Hockey extra, with story of wrangle between St. George's and Berlin on Saturday night. Congdon, Henry Taylor and H. C. For-tier, assisted by Rev. Mr. Fidler, the Toronto Driving Club matinee at the new Speedway Saturday after-

in the nave at the northeasterly por-tion of the sacred edifice. Following the regular services of the church, Rev. T. W. Powell, Eglinton, delivered an eloquent address based on Paul's Epistle to the Hebrews, xi, 4. Commenting on the life of the late vector he poid. Race reports from New Orleans, San Francisco, Los Angeles,Oak-land, Hot Springs, Ascot Park. Indoor meet of intermediate athletic league of public schools Sat-

> Intercollegiate hockey next win-Public school basket ball.

Toronto curlers at Winnipeg. N. Y. Jockey Club licensees, South African Rugby team may

Ottawa Rowing Club will have an eight at St. Catharines this year. Standing in the Bowling Leagues. Topics of the Turf.

Echoes of the Week. Whirl of Society in Toronto, Ottawa, Hamilton, Page of financial news. Theatrical news of the week.

"My Parish," a page by the Rev. J. Sedgwick Cowper. "Grown-up Alice," by Geo. Ade. Polly Evans' story and puzzle page for the young folks. Interesting news from overseas. The World of Music.

Among the Books.

"Race Suicide "-The Problem of the Day.

BY DR. CHARLES HASTINGS

Forbes Robertson gives the pub-lic a new view of Bernard Shaw. A Traly Bountiful Nickel's Worth

Including the news that you don't want to wait for until Monday

morning. It is all in

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The Business Man

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THE TORONTO WORLD ions on the fiscal question, he went on

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tions ago, but is not in place now. This is, of course, an allusion to the Advertisements and subscriptions are also received thru any responsible adver-tising agency in the United States, stc. The World can be obtained at the fol-lowing news stands: secretary of war's recent expression of opinion to the effect that free trade was not an economic doctrine univer-BUFFALO, N. Y.-News stand Ellicott-square; news stand Main and Ningara-streets; Sherman, 586 Main-street. sally applicable, and that its expediency depended on particular national CHICAGO, ILL-P.O. News Co., 217 Dearconditions. Mr. Haldane's remark was an echo of a view presented years ago DETROIT, MICH-Wolverine News Co., and all news stands. by Lord Rosebery, who derided the idea that free trade was to be taken as HALIFAX.-Hahfar Hotel news stand. LOS ANGELES. CAL.-Amos news stand. MONTREAL.-Windsor Hotel and St. Law-rence Hall; all news stands and newsa commandment appended to the decalog. Its increasing prevalence in Bri-NEW YOR-St. Dennis Hotel and Hotal-ings news stand, 1 Park Row. OTTAWA-Despatch and Agency Co.; all hotels and news stands. CUTREC-Quebec News Co.

government hands some other and bet- ports of his tariff commission. ter principle should be applied to unopened districts. There is no reason dress deserves attention. Shortly be-

President Roosevelt to congress affords he said, "putting fiscal reform, as I valuable information to the government put it, in the forefront of our construcof Ontario. For altho his message is tive policy, unless you are to have a specially applicable only to fuel lands, chance of carrying out your constructhe arguments which he advances are tive policy." Mr. Balfour's line of arrelevant to all mineral lands. Minerals gument is easy enough to follow. He in unoccupied territory, equally with is concerned at the moment to keep the surface, are the property of the all sections of his party together in sovereign people. There is no reason the face of an overwhelming governwhatever, except that of original dis- ment majority. But the position occovery, why any individual should cupied by fiscal reform as, in his own ciaim exclusive rights to valuable min- words, "the main constructive plank eral deposits, and when that claim is in the Unionist platform," with its satisfied, the whole communal obliga- place confirmed by the official leader tion has been discharged. of the party, secures it commanding 'Is there any sound justification for a importance among the practical politi-

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

Sixty-first Article.

On Dec. 3 last The World began the publication of a series of ar-ticles on "The Railways and the Board of Railway Commissioners for Canada." During its first course, many of the grievances felt by the people of Canada have been exposed and freely commented upon and much important information made public regarding the methods and practices of the railway companies. That the articles have been widely read has been made known to The World in various ways, and it has always been ready to publish all communications, either supporting or questioning their accuracy. It has naturally been found necessary to refer at some length to the board of railway commissioners, and to the manner in which it has performed the responsible duties entrusted to it. Criticism has at times been adverse the board, but a reply has repeatedly been invited, and we willingly publish the following letter received under date of the 11th inst. from Dr. James Mills of the board of railway commissioners, addressed to the editor of The World. It reads as follows:

Editor World: "I note your article of the 9th inst. on "The Railways and the Board of Railway Commissioners for Canada," and your severe criticism of my question about de-murrage charges; and in reply I wish to say that I have nothing to withdraw, and I challenge you to name a single instance in which I have concurred in an order or regulation that was not in the public interest. I did not propose or suggest that there should be any charges for the time reasonably allowed for loading or unloading cars, nor for occasional violations of the rules approved of by the board; but I would certainly penalize all who unnecessarily and selfishly detain cars, whether shippers, consignees or railway companies, by fines, reciprocal demurrage or any other fair and reasonable means.

"I say nothing about your charges of ignorance and incompetence on the part of the commission. The commission does happen to know what is being done in the matter of reciprocal demurrage—which states on the other side of the line have passed laws dealing with the question, and which have not. It has fully considered the whole question of reciprocal demurrage and will be prepared to enforce any act which parliament may pass dealing with the subject Under the present act a proper and effective system of reciprocal demurrage cannot be established and enforced; so please do not abuse the board for failure to make laws such as you think should be on the statute book. You had better go to parliament and have the question settled there.

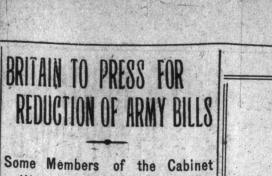
"The commission has been working late and early on the matter of rates, car shortage, etc., and has granted relief in very many cases; but it is not constantly advertising itself by announcing what it is doing. Public hearings about railway sidings, crossings, etc., are known to everybody; but little is said or publicly known about the more important, much heavier, and much more protracted work of the commission in dealing with car shortage, freight classification, rates, bills of lading, train rules, and one hundred other things required of us by the Railway Act.

"(Signed) James Mills."

We will deal with Dr. Mills' letter clause by clause. "I challenge you to name a single instance in which I have concurred in an order or regulation that was not in the public interest."

We will name an instance in which Dr. Mills concurred in an order which was not in the interest of the public, but was absolutely and solely in the interest of the carrying companies, viz., "Legalization of Demarrage Charges." The board of railway comm'ssioners had no right to impose demurrage upon the public without giving the people of Canada an equivalent in return from the carrying companies. If the board had no authority to make demurrage reciprocal, they should have delayed dealing with the question at all until power had been given them by parliament to impose reciprocal demurrage. It was unfair to the people to make demurrage entirely one-sided, and this was done in the interests of the railways alone.

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Would Go Further and Press for Disarmament.

London, Feb. 16 .- It can be stated that Great Britain will continue to press for the inclusion, in the program of The Hague peace conference, of the question of the reduction of expenditures on the armies and navies of the world.

While some of the members of the cabinet would like to go even further and bring up the subject of disarmament, the majority believe that this would be futile and possibly endanger the less radical policy of a reduction of the expenditure. However, the time to ask the powers to include the question in the program has not yet ar-rived. This will be done after formal invitations to the conference have been received.

The principal points of the program drafted by the Russian government for the consideration of the peace con-ference are textually as follows: ference are textually as follows: First—Improvements to be introduc-ed in the provisions of the conven-tion relating to the pacific settlement of international conflicts regarding the court of arbitration and international commissions of enquiry. Second-Additions to be made to

the provisions of the 1899 convention relating to the laws and usages of land warfare, including those concerning the opening of hostilities, the rights of neutrals on land. etc. Third—The elaboration of a convention relating to the laws and usages of nayal warfare, dealing with: The specific operations of naval warfare, such as the bombardment of ports, towns and villages by a naval force; the laying of mines, etc.: the transformation of merchant vessels into warships; the private property of belligerents at sea, the period of grace to be given merchant vessels in which to leave neutral ports, or those of the enemy after an outbreak of hostilities: the rights and duties of neutrals at sea, including questions of contraband regulations applicable to belligerent ports; and the destruction on the ground of force majeure of naval cargoes in merchant vessels captured as goes in merchant vessels captured as prizes. In said convention would be introduced provisions relating to land warfare, which would be equally gp-plicable to naval warfare. Fourth—The addition to the 1899 convention of the application of the principles of the Geneva convention of 1864 to naval warfare.

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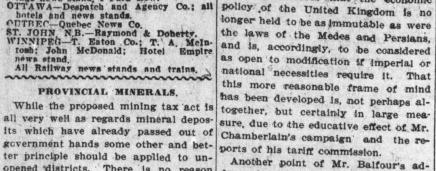
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In this connection the last message of to get fiscal reform. "There is no use,"

polley which permits of particular indi- cal questions of the time. viduals profiting by the discovery of mineral made by another? Yet that is what the present regulations sanction. If an enterprising pioneer strikes a good Prominent Labor Leader Arrested

seam, that affords no ground for all and sundry in the immediate vicinity to

rush in and peg out claims, or for their syndicates. It is the province that should reap the benefit. If the government is not prepared, as it should, to prospect the unoccupied territories of the province, let the government at least limit the exclusive right to reprotect the remainder of the immediate field for the benefit of the province itself. Had such a law been in force, the valuable Cobalt area would have re- latter's employ. mained in the hands of the government,

"wild catting" would have been prevented, and the enormous anticipated profits which have passed into the hands of middlemen and mining exploit-What the citizens of Ontario are interested in knowing is why the mineral resources of the province are left to pri- Head office, Toronto." vate gain rather than ear-marked for the common good.

FISCAL REFORM IN BRITISH POLI-

TICS. Speaking early this month at a meeting at Hull, held under the auspices of the Central Conservative Association, Mr. A. J. Balfour devoted the largest portion of his address to the question of fiscal reform. This on his part may not have been an entirely voluntary selection. The point is of importance, since, if discussion of the present position of fiscal reform in relation to the Conservative party in Britain, was i na measure compelled from him, it affords, significant, certification that the movement has not lost any of its strength. The ex-premier prefaced his specific reference to the question by an allusion to the deprecatory criticism offered from within the party regarding the "ominous," or, at least, "sin-#ular" silence which he has maintained for twelve months on the subject of fiscal reform. This silence, which the practically admitted, he justified on the ground that his time had been fully occupied with his immediate duties as leader of the opposition, whose chief work was that of a critic, not a legislative constructor. While in turn deprecating the notion that he should assue a monthly bulletin of his opin-

BLACKMAILER CAUGHT.

for Accepting Bribe.

New York, Feb. 16 .-- W. H. Cole, reservation by the agents of capitalist syndicates. It is the province that ager of the office of James Farley, who has taken a prominent part in labor troubles in various parts of the country, was arrested to-day on a charge of grand larceny and attempted blackmail preferred by his former emserve a claim to the first discoverer, and ployer. It is alleged that Cole accepted \$3200 in marked bills from Farley in part payment for a promise not to make public facts concerning Farley, which he learned while in the

It is alleged that the full sum demanded by Cole was \$5000.

New Mining Companies.

The mining companies are: Dr. Reddick Larder Lake Mines ers would have reverted to the province. Limited. Capital, \$2,000,000. Eead office, Ottawa. Lake George Cobalt Silver Mining Company, Limited. Capital. \$600,000. The McConnell Silver Mining Com

pany of Cobalt, Limited. \$200,000. Head office, Ottawa, Capital, Caradian Mines Syndicate, Limited. Capital, \$100,000. Head office. Ottawa.



suppers, consignees or rail way companies.

We are very glad indeed to see that Dr. Mills is a convert to our idea that reciprocal demurrage is fair and reasonable. If the board are in doubt about its power to deal with this question should they not immediately apply to parliament for authority to deal with it.

"I say nothing about your charges of ignorance and incompetence on the part of the commission."

We did not at any time intimate that the board of railway commissioners was composed of ignorant men. We have stated, and we are prepared to prove by the public admission of the board itself that they are not competent to deal intelligently with transportation matters. When the board of railway commissioners made the admission publicly that it was beyond their power to criticize intelligently the tariffs issued by the carrying companies, it is a complete vindication of our assertion that they are not competent to oc-cupy a position on the board of railway commissioners.

"Under the present act, a proper and effective system of reciprocal demurrage cannot be established and enforced, so please do not abuse the board for failure to make laws such as you think should be on the statute-book."

There is just as much authority in the Railway Act for the passage of legislation in favor of reciprocal demurrage as there was for the decision handed down by the board, making demurrage a legal charge. If Dr. Mills will show us any more authority for the legalization of demurrage than there is for similar legislation in connection with reciprocal demurrage, we would be glad to know where it can be found. The board of railway commissioners had no hesitation in making demurrage a legal charge-they should have no hesitation in passing similar legislation enforcing reciprocal demurrage.

"You had better go to parliament and have the question settled there.'

We will act upon Dr. Mills' advice and endeavor to have the question of reciprocal demurrage brought up on the floor of the house

commons. In view of the statement made by Dr. Mills, as a member of the board, there does not appear to be anything else for us to do, and we will do our part in attempting to obtain for the people of Canada fair and conitable legislation in connection with the carry. ing trade of this country. As Dr. Mills agaits the propriety o' penalizing the railway companies for delay, will he not also, on behaif of the board of railway commissioners, make a similar recommendation to the house of commons?

"The commission has been working late and early on the matter of rates, car shortage, etc., and has granted relief in very many cases, but it is not constantly advertising itself by announcing what it is doing."

We would respectfully suggest for the consideration of Dr. Mills and his colleagues, that the public have a right to know what they are doing. The salaries of the board of railway commissioners are paid by the people of Canada, and they are perfectly justified in asking for information with regard to the progress made by the board in correcting the abuses which exist in the carrying trade of Canada. In the first place the board of railway commissioners have not done anything in the way of criticizing the tariffs issued by the carrying companies. It may be true that they have been making certain enquiries in connection with the car shortage, but up to the present time we cannot find that anything has been done looking to a practical solution of the trouble.

Reciprocal demurrage will settle once and for all the car shortage in Canada, and instead of spending months and years enquiring into this question, if the board of railway commissioners would take some practical steps to overcome the car shortage they would simply be doing their duty to the public. Canada requires a board of railway commissioners that will do things. It has no use for a board of railway commissioners which simply contents itself with making enquiries and delegating to other people the duty of making reports for their information

A board of railway commissioners composed of competent traffic experts would have long ago dealt with the revision of the tariffs issued by the carrying companies, and they would also have dealt in a practical way with the question of car shortage, two of the most important subjects before the people to-day.

Chinese Missionary's Death. Brockville, Feb. 16.- (Special.) -The red in Bath Abbey churchyard.

Memorial Service at Ottawa, leath occurred at Bath. England, quite recently of Miss Stayner, a well-known Ottawa, Feb. 17.—While the fune Canadian missionary to China, The of the late Lady Victoria Grenfell Ottawa, Feb. 17 .- While the funeral deceased lost her health while minister-ing to the heathen Chinese, and was the English seat of Earl Grey, a me-returning to recuperate when she was morial service will be held at noon at seized with a complete collapse. She Christ Church Cathedral, at which the was wealthy and supported herself in viceregal party will attend.

ANNOUNCEMENTS FOR MONDAY. Chambers. Cartwright, master, at 11 a.m. Single Court. Cases set down for hearing befo Mr. Justice Teetzel, for 11 a.m.: 1. Re Wells and Toronto. Sale v. Colonial Construction.
 Boyle v. O'Brien,
 Edwards v. Alguire. 5. Craig v. Kinch. 6. Re Thomas Loftus, a lunatic.

AT OSGOODE HALL

 Matheson v. Robb.
 Matheson v. Windsor and Cobalt.
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 Miller v. Windsor and Cobalt. 11. Benson v. Terney. Divisional Court Peremptory list for 11 a.m.: McCormack v. Toronto Railway.

Ross v. Township of Bucke. Everett v. Crawford. Elgie v. Edgar. Miller v. Bayes. Boake v. Coupland Toronto Non-Jury Sittings. Great West Life v. Craig. Niagara v. St. Catharines. Goldie v. Castor, Howland. v. Macdonald.

Mortguge Action.

Marion Sterling has begun an action against Simon Yaffee and others, claiming on a certain mortgage.

Specific Performance George T. Gorrie claims specific per-formance of an agreement by which W. R. Lindsay agreed to sell to him num-R. Lindsay agreed to sell to him num-ber 56 East Adelaide-street. Toronto, cial subsidies. Some of the provinces and damages for breach of the agree down by the sea are dissatisfied be-ment. Gorrie has desired a mathematical subsidies.

due to the plaintiffs for the price of maple flooring sold and delivered to the defendants. O'Keefe's Breach of Agreement. J.J. McCann has issued a writ against M. Power, claiming \$200 damages for breach of an agreement between them, agreeing to enter into pariner-ship for the conducting of a billiard and bowling alley parlor, tobacco and cigar business in Toronto. Special PORTER

SECESSION SENTIMENT ?

"Canada is in a turmoil," is part of a scare heading to a column story in yesterday's Detroit Free Press, under, a Toronto date, which, after telling of Premier Whitney's intention to main-tain the rights of the province in the matter of the privileges to be accorded the Dominion Power and Transmission Co., says:

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the federal power, the breaking up of confideration is perhaps a distant, but not altogether an inconceivable heaven," he argued, "and consequently confederation will only last so long as the provinces care to remain in it. course, if the Dominion British Columbia threatens to secede persists in usurping provincial rights." The question of secession is one on 'doctors disagree,' however.

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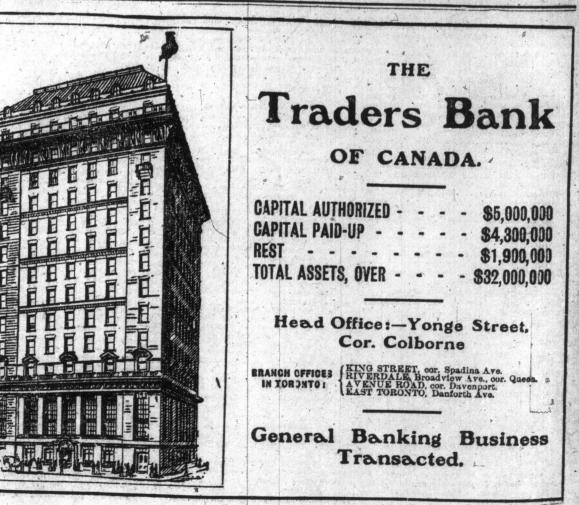
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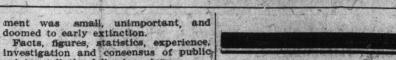
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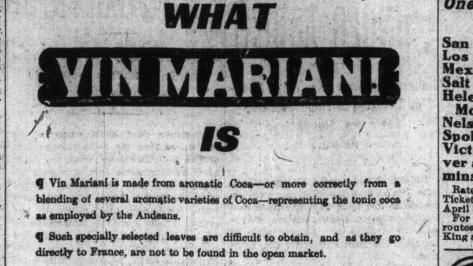
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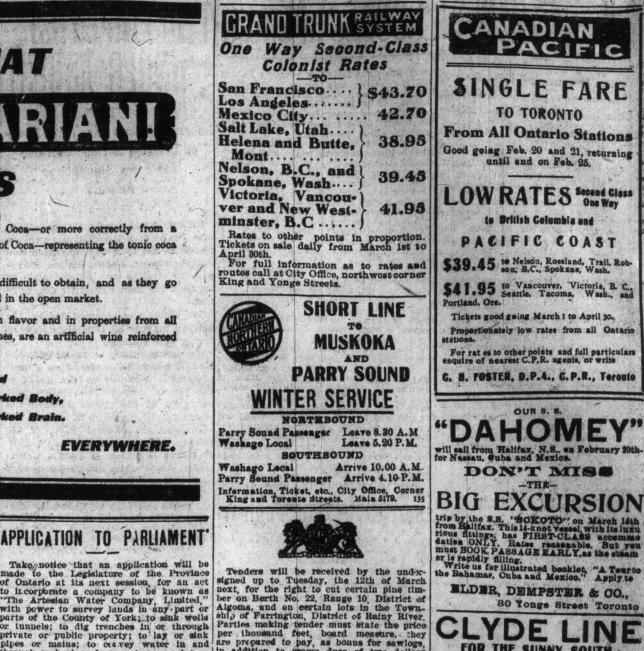
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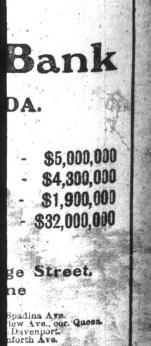
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Vienna, Feb. 16.-The Princess Cle-mentine of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha, mo-ther of Prince Ferdinand of Bulgaria, died to-day.

Turn Your Face Into Dollars

or co-operative plan, every subscriber being a stockholder. The large majo-rity, however, are conducted as gen-eral investment enterprises, directed and managed by experts in telephony. When Commention Participants Many a Man Has Falled Because His Face Was a Picture of Calamity.

When Competition Began,

Up to 1894, when the Bell patents ex-pired, the policy of the telephone mo-It takes sunshine to produce a rose, a perfect rose. And so man, to be sucnopoly had been to charge exorbitant rates and restrict the service, prefer cessful, must have sunshaine inside. ring to do a small business at nigh prices, rather than to popularize the serwhich has it not, which has no health and no happiness, is sour, surly, pessimistic and a failure. The ice at reasonable rates. In Decerber, ice at reasonable rates. In Decerber, 1894, there were 291.253 complete tele-phones installed in the United States, or approximately one for every 240 persons. That is, under an absolute world already has too many vinegar faces that breathe ill-will and strife. The world wants joy, comfort, sun-shine, and will cling to the man who shine, and will ching to the man, who monopoly of the pushess, the company has it, who radiates gladness and tri-had installed in 18 years less than 300,-000 instruments.

Some people have a genius for seek-As against this there were in use on ing out the disagreeable, the crooked, the bad and the ugly. These are the June 30, 1905, 2.547,321 complete instru-ments under Bell control, and some-thing over 3,000,000 instruments under destroyers; they travel in schools, they herd together, for they love their independent control. During 11 years kind, and the cheerful part of the world will have nothing to do with of competition over 5,000,000 telephones

were manufactured and put in use. Notwithstanding the fact that the And why it is that so many peddle independents have been active only during the past ten years, they have so increased and developed the nation-al usage of the telephone as a public disaster, knowing at the same time that if they do, their lives will be ruin-ed?: Some people cannot help it, for pessimism usually comes from bodily disorders, and this cannot always be prevented. The stomach, for instance, is the most utility that the annual output to-day is more than twice as great as the total number of instruments in use when the monopoly lost control. A single in-dependent factory at Rochester, N. Y., is turning out oer 200,000 complete

prevented. The stomach, for instance, is the most common cause of discon-tent, sour face, recklessness, disgust and lack of ambition. A bad stomach -there is the secret of many a failure. telephones a year, whereas the trust. from 1885 to 1890, installed only Anyone can have a good stomach a new instruments, an aerage of about strong stomach, a stomach that can care of anything and every-10.000 a year.

thing that is put into it, no matter whether it is a very bad stomach now One of the most pre-eminent factors

whether it is a very bad stomach now or not. Then why not have it? Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets do this very thing. One ingredient of these little ana the independent companies are operating approximately 165,000 tele-tablets digests 3000 grains of food, and phones or within 130,000 of the number no matter how bad is your dyspepsia or indigestion, these tablets will digest that the monopoly had in operation thruout the entire country in 1894, when the competition began. The rental of everything in your stomach, thoroughthese telephones paid out by the Indiand completely, and better and icker than a healthy stomach can ana public amounts to \$3.048,885. At the rates charged by the Bell Co, prethe same thing. Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets will cure quickly loss of ap-petite, brash, irritation, burning sen-sations, nausea, heartburn, erupvious to competition, the same num-ber of subscribers would have paid out sitions, hausea, heartburn, erup-tations, hausea, heartburn, erup-tations, has of vim and spirit, bad memory, and dyspepsia and indiges-tion in their very worst forms. No other little tablets in the world can do so much. You should carry \$7,275,300. The indirect saving is mul-tiplied tremendously, owing to the in-crease and extension of the general

usage of the telephone. The Bell Co.'s Appeal.

In the early years of the first the Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets around trust appealed to with you wherever you go and take them after meals. Then only will you That the teleph trust appealed to the public on the fol-

That the telephone is a natural mo realize what it is to enjoy a meal, what it is to enjoy a meal, nopoly. What perfect digestion means. Whole body and your mind will is a hardship on the people, and that he effects; your vim will increase, it brings no advantages in the end to

feel the effects; your vim will increase, you will be more satisfied with what the subscriber. That the Bell Co. was alone equipped world does, you will think happier

and be happier and your face will sering the public and gling satof supreme contentment. That isfactory rates. That competition was wasteful and

will bring you success and then more Your face will bring you the must necessarily increase rates in the ollars. Try it, It will cost you just end. The for a package of these wonderful That localities investing in independ-

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets, at any drug store on earth. Send us your name and address to-day That the Bell Co. could furnish longand we will at once send you by mail distance connections, and that with-a sample package, free. Address F. A. out such connections the telephone ser-

Boston. The weak spot in the machine than have trouble with the company, believed that nature and Benjamin Franklin had contrived to develop for these gentlemen of greed a special dis. Pensation in the shape of a public utility. Any effort at competition was to be repensation in the shape of a public utility. Any effort at competition was to be re-garded in the light of a trespass and a nuisance. Yet to-day there are over 6000 in-dependent companies, with more than the protect the public of a concerted cry of exorbitant rates. The protect was very loud upon the part of the pub-idc, and a portion of the daily press ied the campaign. But before the investigation materialized, the company made a "voluntary cut in rates." The these companies are run on the mutual

made a voluntary cut in rates. The public were satisfied, tho the reduc-tion, such as it was, applied to the rental of the instrument and for the fixed number of messages. The ex-cess message rate, which is the real source of cost in New York, was in-creased from five to six cents, so that the great majority of the subscribers were forced to pay increased rates, tho under the delusion that the com-pany had made a cut in rates.

LIMITS TRAINMEN'S HOURS.

Sixteen Hours is Sufficient for Con secutive Employment.

Washington, Feb. 16 .- The house committee on inter-state and foreign of the said company, as follows: "That commerce decided to-day to make a the chief place of business in Canada favorable report on a bill limiting the time of consecutive employment of the company be and the same is hereby changed from Toronto to Hamtime of consecutive employment of ilton.-(Signed) James S. Lovell, presi-dent; Wm. Bain, secretary." trainmen to sixteen hours.

In addition to limiting the hours of labor for men actually engaged in noving trains the bill also contains an an endment which provides that oper-ators shall not work more than nine Notice of the issue of a license to the Dominion Power & Transmission Co., to do business in Ontario, appears consecutive hours in stations or towers in the current provincial Gazette. In view of the recent protests against which are kept open day and night and the time for their employment, in day stations, is limited to thirteen the encroachment upon provincial jurisdiction this action appears to some to be rather complaisant on the part of the local government. The fact, how-

A BAD COLD SETTLED ON THE LUNGS

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Mrs. Jas. McDowell, Langton, Ont., writes: "In November, 1905, I caught a bad cold that settled on my lungs, so I got two bottles of Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup, and used one and a half of them and by that time I was cured. I laid the bal-ance of the bottle away for future use. A few days after our eight months' old baby took the whooping cough.

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construct an international bridge over the Niagara River, or to enter into a contract or contracts for the use of any bridge, already or hereafter con-structed, over Magara River; to ex-tend the time for the completion of

immune to provincial regulation.

HAS PROVINCIAL LICENSE

ever, is that the license is dated Feb. 1, having been issued before the nature

EXPECT DISORDERS.

TENDERS FOR STRUCTURAL

tend the time for the completion of the construction of its various branches and for power to construct branches in different directions within the limits of the County of Wentworth, and for increasing its bonding power, with provision for several bonding powers in respect of terminals in the City of Toronto, a bridge over Niagara River and ferries over Detroit River; also for power to interchange traffic and **STEEL WORK** Tenders addressed to the undersigned will be received by registered post only up to Loon on Wednesday, February 20th, 1907, for the supply and installation of structural steel work required in the erection of a new fire hall on Adelaide-street West, Toronto. Plans and specifications may be seen and forms of tender and all information obtained at the office of the City Architect, City Hall, Toronto. Envelopes containing tenders must be plainly marked on the outside as to con-tender in a strictly complied by the City Bylaw must be strictly complied with or tenders will for the outside with or tenders for power to interchange traffic and freight and freight cars with all steam and other railways crossed by or cross-ing or connecting with the petitioner's railway; and to be declared a railway

for the general advantage of Canada." By declaring the railway a work for the advantage of Canada, parliament will confer upon this corporation a raincoat charter that will make it tendering as prescribed by the City Bylaw must be strictly compiled with or tenders will not be cntertained. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted. EMERSON COATSWORTH (Mayor), Chairman Board of Control. City Hall, February Sth, 1907. The following notice is also publish-ed in the Gazettar Be it enacted by the directors of Dominion Power and Transmission Co., Limited, as a bylaw



In So Says Mr. Dagger, Who Has Assisted Manitoba on the

> **Right Road.** CITY HALL TO-DAY.

of the big merger company became publicly known. As the whole question of jurisdiction in the matter is under consideration by the government, it is 8 p.m.-Fire and light committee. 4 p.m.-Island committee.

safe to assume that the last word has not yet been said on this point. Telephone Expert Dagger, appointed by the Manitoba government to investigate the operations of independent ines in United States cities, was in-To-Day is Anniversary of Bruno, troduced to the board of control meet-Who Was Burned by Inquisition. ing on Saturday by Ald. Church, and for a few minutes entered into in-Rome, Feb. 16-The government has formal discussion of the phone probaken the most energetic measures to lem in general. Mr. Dagger's opinion, formed after careful consideration, prevent disorders during the anticlerical demonstration to-morrow in was that the government of Ontario would do well to establish a compet favor of France on the occasion of the ing long distance line, and the mun three hundred and seventh annivers-

ary of the martyrdom of Giordano Bruno, the Italian philosopher, who

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was burned at the stake as a heretic, on the Campo Dei Flori,here by order of the inquisition. The whole garrison of Rome will be kept in readiness and two thousand soldiers will guard the KIDN Vatican.

Vatican. It is expected that the death yes-terday at Bologna of Glosue Carducci, the poet, will further inflame the anti-clericals, who will hold a monster meeting to-night and march in proto-morrow.

ITALIAN POET DEAD.

Bologna, Feb. 16 .- Giosue Carducci he Italian poet and critic, who had been ill here for some days past with influenza and pneumonia, is dead. Last

year Carducci was awarded the Nobel for literature.





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cipalities local lines in competition with the existing systems. He believe ed that the reduced rates would fully compensate for any inconveniences of dual systems, and mentioned St. Pau. ces of

and Minneapolis as cities where inde-pendent lines had successfully entered the field. The city will agree to allow the C.P.R. to lay tracks across Lake-street if the railway will consent in return to dedicate to the city a road-

return to dedicate to the city a road-way 100 feet wide east of Bathurst-street, as a continuation of the pro-posed lakefront boulevard. John Soulsby is suing the city for \$6000, alleging that smashing of a vehicle which he was driving across the tracks at the High Park crossing last October, was due to the gate be-ing unguarded. vehicle which he was driving across the tracks at the High Park crossing last October, was due to the gate being unguarded.
The city is also being sued for \$400 damages by E. R. Partridge, who claims a valuable horse owned by him was injured thru a defective pavement.
A bronze bust of Lord Nelson will
Foreign Sailors' Society.
The city architect says that the changes in the building bylaw suggested by the board of trade would rather increase than diminish the cost of building. For two-storey brick will wellings it is asked that the founstation stone should be 18 inches instead of 16 inches, and 16 inches



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for the Westorn Division of the City of Toronto. Terms: Ten per cent, of the purchase money at the time of sale; balance in cash in fifteen days thereafter, with interest thereon at five and one-balf per cent, from day of sale. For further particulars apply to O. R. Macklem, Vendors' Solicitor, 15 Toronto-street, Toronto.

MONDAY MORNING

BUILDERS EXPECT A BUSY YEAR DEMAND FOR HOUSES IS BRISK TWO EMPLOYES

Call for Medium and Low-Priced Houses-Scarcity of Building Lots in Residential Districts— No Expectation of Labor Treubles. "D'ye think ye'll bring the wife and Lots in Residential Districts-

tids out this year, Bill?"

are going to have in the building is going to have a very busy season trade. Carpenters, bricklayers, plast- for the erers, painters, quietly discuss the question of the coming year's pros-

as good at fair prices, and prospects favorable. This was corroborated by favorable.

all the big real estate men in town. F. B. Robins said business was good, and several very important transfers and sales were pending which will be closed up within a few days-And what is the greatest demand

for." we asked.

"Medium and low-priced houses," he promptly replied. "In fact we cannot get enough of the latter class of house for the demand there is for them. The difficulty with the builders is that they only build each year enough to meet meeting was to protest against the the bare demand of the population who three-fifths vote necessary to carry the are in town and houseless. There is local option bylaws. no provision made for the increase A resolution was r As a man prospers he wants a big-ger and better houses go-the demand for the better houses goger and better house, and the gen and for the better houses go-

so the builders, as well as the real estate men, are going to be kept very busy this year." Money Coming Back. Arthur Pearson of Pearson Brothers told the same story in a different way. He said that one hopeful sign was the loosening of the money market within the last few days. Money that had been invested out of town during the last six months was finding its way

Expect Busy Year.

"Our relations with the various trades

John E. Webb, one of the princes in

a very busy year.

said:

ronto has ever known."

troubles in May?" we asked.

they, and that is if the supply men put up the prices any further. Recently the lumber men made a 15 per cent, ad-Together with previous ad-Robert and Homer Krull It is Alleged Diverted to Their Own Use

have about reached their limit." At the offices of the city architect

At the offices of the city architect "I dunno, I'll wait an' see wot sort of a year it'll be fer buildin'," re-lied Bill. There are thousands of men like Bill in Toronto we thought, who are issue for this month will exceed in value the permits issued for last Febru-rate of a year they who live at 63 Niagara-street, were ar-rested at 3.80 Saturday afternoon and the solution of the s locked up in No. 3 police station, charg- evidently left a strong impression on builders." ed with stealing over \$10,000 worth of Takes His Chances.

fat from the Harris Abattoir Co., Lim- his abrupt insinuation of Friday even-Thus the story goes on on every slds ited. among the men who know. Bill can take it from The World that he can

question of the coming years for the coming years for the men who are in the know-men who are behind the scenes and who are in the know-men who are behind the scenes and who are in the know-men who are behind the scenes and who are in the know-men who are behind the scenes and who are in the know-men who are behind the scenes and this summer. And who are optimal to the men who the scenes and who are behind the scenes and this summer. And who are behind the scenes and who are behind the scenes and who are behind the scenes and this summer. And who are the men who have. Will find a house, which fill or someone else, together with a systematic business in the goods of a fairs. The coming year is going to be a summone to the will find work at, and Bill's kids will want boots and the bargain columns and spend documents, which cannot be made public property. The real estate market is sound. The real estate market is sound.

real estate market is sound, tion, and citizens everywhere will nearly will others are placed in cars "Because sometimes I williams, & Co. reported sales share the profits of the good season ready for shipment to various places. There is the profits of the good season ready for shipment to various places.

T fat, as the case may be, have been plac-ed in other cars and in the dead of night shipped to Germany, where this class of goods brings a large price, in-stead of being put in the Harris apart-Previous to August there there is a super-limited by the second THREE-FIFTHS CLAUSE UNJUST Oxford Prohibitionists Ask Government to Remove It.

Woodstock, Feb. 16,-(Special.)-Delegates from all over the county responded to the call for a special meeting of the Oxford Prohibition Association this afternoon. The object of the

that the Krulls have been sending con-signments to Germany right along up ably work. Mr. Cassels said it was that the Krulls have been sending coar-signments to Germany right along up to the time of the arrest. The warrant under which the but-chers were arrested was as follows: the intention of General Manager Mc-Farlane and Mr. Dunstan to consult with President Size. He believed an there were arrested was as follows: "That during the past 18 months, at answer would be forthcoming Mon-

UNDER ARREST

the defination for the better houses go-ing. Vacant lots are selling well for people who intend to build in the spring, and so far as our indications go the builders, as well as the real estate men, are going to be kept very

been invested out of town during the last six months was finding its way back from several sources. "There is a scarcity of good building lots in residential districts," said Mr. Pear-son. "There is hardly anything left in Rosedale, and not much in the an-tex. A year ago last fall, on Walmer-

OVER 12-HOUR SCHEDUL

Day Has Not Been Considered

is Denied.

Dutch Minister of Justice.

Boiler Explosion on Fruit Steamer

Results in Harrowing Loss of Life

New York, Feb. 16 .- The Hamburg-

American line steamer Valdivia, fruit-

been consigned.

MEDICAL TESTIMONY

Physicians as Referees.

THE TORONTO WORLD

with the fact that there was always urgent work always ahead of them, might possibly tend to make a girl Dr. Myers had an idea that such a IN COMPANY'S BEHAL consciousness would worry himself a little. He didn't think the flashing of would necessarily affect the but thought the necessity of lights eyes; but thought the necessity of moving the head constantly from side to side might prove somewhat inju-Drs. Garratt and Myers Are Wit-

After a moment of reflection After a moment of reflection on a direct question from Mr. King, the doctor admitted that the nervous or-ganism was to be considered in pref-erepce to the physical organism, and while there was practically no physical exertion, he agreed there was a tax on the nerves nesses-Company Object to Whatever may have suggested to on the nerves.

Regarding the change of hours he admitted that it would have been ad-visable for the company to consult physicians before making the change. Mr. Curry that the local management of the Bell Telephone Company have been working some sort of a game to He thought it was too big a price to pay to risk sacrificing the health of a conceal the true conditions in the main exchange from the witnesses large number of women for the sake while inspecting that office, it has of experimenting whether the five or eight-hour system was the less in-jurious to the health. The Breaking Point. the counsel's mind; for following upon

Dr. Garratt was first called on behalf of the company. He said he had been retained by the company to advise them medically in the matter of employes' hours. Since the strike he had requently seen the operators working, and approved of the seven hours and 20 minutes work, with intermissions to make up the eight hours, as being less

nder the latter system was rather trying. "Everyone has a breaking point," said the witness, and thought this was apt to be reached during five hours'

work without intermission. He could not say what quantity of work an operator could lo without any strain at all, not even with "reasonable" As one who had practiced in the business part of the city, Dr. Garratt was prepared to say that fainting fits

Mr. Kerr asked the witness if there was any difference at all made at the north exchange on Thursday of Fri-day, and she answered, "No, not the slightest." was prepared to say that fainting its are common in any office where a large humber of girls are employed. He agreed with Mr. Curry, however, that it was a matter for the state to the the state to the state to be secured. Saturday's enquiry was commenced with a discussion between the com-missioners and the company's counsel. see that it was a matter for the state to see that the girls worked under proper conditions and that a girl should by no means be overloaded, but thought Previous to August, 1905 the Abattoir, limited have been missing stuff and the leak could in no way be accounted for. Shortly afterwards it was dis-covered that a large German firm were receiving large shipments from Toron-to, Canada. A tracer was put in and it is alleged that the Krulls have been sending con-

Commissioner King asked Dr.Garratt in reference to the term "breaking point," which had been frequently used. "Don't you think that the point t

find out is not how far a girl may go without breaking down, but what is a fair day's work?" "Well, my opinion is that one should keep as far away from the breaking

point as possible Again the company was reminded that the financial statement demand-Mr. Curry drew from the witness an assent to the statement that shorter hours with a suitable intermission. Is ed had not yet been submitted. Mr. Cassels said it was about ready. The a surer plan for regulating strain on telephone girls than reducing the pace Two-and-a-half-hour periods with an hour's intermission should not prove long distance statement is now in the commission's hands. injurious, he said. The session was supposed to be the

mpany's turn at the bat. Dr. Gar-PETERBORO MAN'S SUCCESS. called at the instance of the company. Both hold-that the previous witnesses had exaggerated the nervous strain,

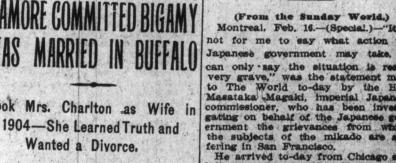
Capt. Rogers Appointed Inspector of Prisons in England.

oy near the corner of York and Rich- "I would say that the ferocious and mond. He was admitted by Willie

make up the eight hours, as being less the Grand Trunk tracks as far east threatens to expose the Pashamans operators had told him that the work half a mile north of Queen-street, the new route would begin, paralleling Queen-street, and striking the King-ston-road about a mile above Queen-ANTI-ORIENTAL FEELING

Wanted a Divorce.

(From the Sunday World.)



panied by two secretaries. The trid speak the best of English-

The inquest. into the death of Mrs. The commissioner at first seemed disinclined to discuss the result of his Mary C. Charlton, who was shot by John Ramore at 100 West Richmond-st. Friday night was absolutely confidential and Friday night, was opened by Coroner that his report should be sub Friday night, was opened by Coroner Young at Humphrey's undertaking parlors Saturday at noon. After view-ing the body the jury had the evidence of Patrol Sergt. Sawdon, who was in-formed of the shooting at 3.45 by a

oriental feeling—I can really use no milder phrase—that prevails at Pa-cific coast is bound to affect the

"The authorities mean to restrict

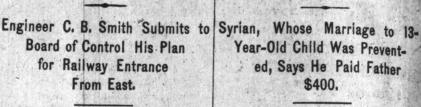
Japanese questions. So far as the school question goes we insist upon

On Saturday evening, the 23rd regular convocation of the St. Patrick

Montreal and Halifax, and the at-

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I HHU E, TORONTO

(From the Sunday World.)

The plan provides for the use of

The route would then turn to the

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street.

FEBRUARY 18 1007

ROUGH

GIRI

FOR HIS WIFE

A new development in the Owen Sound Syrian elopement case was A plan for the common entrance of sprung on the police Saturday afterthe railways from the east into the noon, by Mr. and Mrs. Sheik, friends of Sorcass Zatino, accused of abductthe railways from the east into the was submitted by Engineer C. B. ing 12-year?od Josephine Pashaman. Smith at a private conference of the They intimated that the father

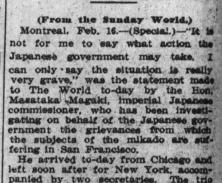
Smith at a private conference of the of the girl had consented to her com-ing to Toronto to live with Zating board of control on Saturday. The chief objection to its being car-ried out consists in the fact that the upon the payment of \$400 in hard cash to the father, but that the mother had objected and had caused all the trouroute planned would cut thru some fine residental property in East To-

Zatino, who speaks poor English, disgusted at the whole buisiness a

IS STYLED FEROCIOUS

mperial Commissioner Says U.S.-Japanese Situation is Becom-

ing Very Grave.



A year ago last fall, on Walmerroad, there were only two houses, except J. A. Paterson's, north of Bern-ard-avenue. To-day of all that block

EXHIBITION PROFITS. there is only 45 feet vacant for sale. Total of \$37,000 is Reported_Receipts and Expenditures.

CARMEN MAY STRIKE AGAIN There is probably not 2000 feet to be bought in the whole of the Annex. sold every lot on. Dundonald-The Canadian National Exhibition of street with the aid of seven insertions 1906 made a clear profit of \$37,166.01, of an 'ad' in The World, and there is not a lot for sale there. A man who according to the report to be submitought one of the first lots there, reed by Manager Orr at the annual meetfused an offer we took to him for a ing on Tuesday, Feb. 26. The revenue Fleming's Statement That Long e-sale at an advance of \$20 per foot Our sales this week are double that of last week, and the people are startgeneral and \$41,845.50 in grand stand ing to get busy with real estate again. We put thru the sale of a admissions, or a total of \$131,653.50 paid large block of land in Wychwood, southeast of St. Clair and Bathurst. into the coffers by the visiting public. A balance on hand from 1905 of \$10.at a figure around \$75,000, and it will 183.14, made the cash on hand total \$47,be opened out this year very likely."

It was announced Saturday night that the electrical workers at the main and years, while this telephone work is 249.15. Of this the city received a cheque for \$28,062.47, while \$9376.95 was The members of the Builders' Ex-change gauge their judgment of the balance of \$9909.73. Balance from 1505. north power houses of the Toronto Street Raflway will strike next Friday coming season by the number of invita- special subscription account, was \$2314to tender they receive from the 59, which, with interest of \$91.85, made the men to work the 12-hour shift. if the company persists in asking the architects, and they are preparing for total in the bank on account \$2406.44.

very busy year. "Are you anticipating any labor roubles in May?" we asked. "No." replied Secretary Philling replied Secretary Phillips. \$41,845,50; dog and cat shows, \$3757.15; not been asked to work twelve hours. "Our relations with the various tracks total, sistered." Admission fees, special shows, \$29,-satisfied that all things considered they 100.90; less percentage to proprietors. The said so emphati-cally. The men won't stand it. It is formant, "that we would have to work twelve hours. He said so emphati-cally. The men won't stand it. It is mitted they would possibly be better altogether likely that we will go out qualified had they had more time in

Subscriptions, \$4910; entry fees and altogether likely that we will go out space charges, general, \$6993.05; entry if the company won't go back to the the main exchange. They, however, had they had more time in how bestance in the shift." building trade, who has built many \$9113.55.

of the largest banks, office buildings, the argest balks, older was no Concessions, \$23,134.30; advertised, oubt that we were going to have the \$1465.25; concerts of 2nd Life Guards' sat year that Toronto has known in torise \$1081.02 interest \$232.59; miscel-Concessions, \$23,154.96; advertising. ATTEMPT ON STATESMAN'S LIFE cubt that we were going to have the est year that Toronto has known in he building trade. Mr. Webb has just tories, \$1081.03 ... interest, \$232.59; miscel-Insane Man Fires Five Shots at apleted the new Clifton Hotel at laneous, \$236.30; total \$187.111.63. Gagara Falls, at a cost of, including Expenditures; Prize account, genera extras, \$500,000. and has on hand, among \$38.082.82; judges' fees, \$2854.16; total. The Hague, Feb. 16.-An insane man ther contracts, the new Phoebe-street

\$40.925.98. to-day attempted to assassinate the chool-the largest school in Canada. General expenses; Manager's depart minister of justice, Dr. E. E. Van ment, \$7668.05; treasurer's department Raalte. While the minister was "I have more work now on hand, and \$1730; advertising and postage, \$8693.57; printing, lithographing and stationery, more negotiations for the construction of big buildings around Toronto than standing in front of his residence the \$6831.36; electric and other lighting. \$8345.03; fireworks and special attracever before since I have been in busi-ness." Mr. Webb has contracts totaling lunatic fired five shots at him with a revolver and missed him each time. tions, \$23,134.45; music, inclusive of 2nd The would-be assassin was arrest-Life Guards' Band, \$15,047.12; dog and ed. cat show expenses, sour.ou, total. 340.86; miscellaneous, \$23,511.30; total. tenders for work to be done in the City cat show expenses, \$807.90; wages, SEVEN SAILORS BLOWN IN BITS

Torento within the next season, totaling \$508,000, which will be decided \$109,019.64. within the next few days. "I THEFT FROM BIG STORE. think." said Mr. Webb. "that if ma-

vrial keeps at a fair market price, and we have no labor difficulties to settle, Woman Accused of Shoplifting;Em can safely predict the best year To-

ploye of Stealing.

I do not anticipate any labor diffi-Mrs. Mary Green of No. 65 Gloucesulties," said he, "and for brick. which is one of the principal materials ytor-street was arrested at Eaton's Sat- port to-day, with her forward decks reenwood-avenue, which more than

supply my own wants." Advance in Material. The architectural office of E. J. Lennox reported business as being very brisk, and with many enquiries and tentative proposals for buildings. Only one thing can stop a busy season, said

receipt of \$1.50. Illustrated Catalog

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THIS SYRINGE MAD ENTIRELY OF RUBBER. NO METAL PARTS TO March 7-Official Announcement.

Winnipeg, Feb. 16 .- The Manitoba gislature has been dissolved. Nominations are announced for Feb. 23: election March 7.

EBY, BLAIN CO. INCORPORATED.

as being the best and most reliable article ever offered. correspondence strict Ottawa. Feb. 16.-(Special.)-The confidential. Syringe is mailed to you in plain scaled wrapper Canada Gazette announces the following in corporations: The Eby-Biain, Ltd., with a capital llustrated Catalogue: French, English and An

stock of \$400,000. The Ottawa Cobalt Mining and Lumber Co. of Ottawa, with a capital stock four days illness of pneumonia. Stump of \$250,000.

and that none had been competent to give any opinion as to the number of Feb. 16.-(St hours a girl really could work at tele-phone operating without impairing her health. H. A. Rogers, R.E., son cf Col. H. C. Rogers, postmaster of Peterboro, has bulk of the alleged stolen goods have

Medical Evidence.

rett and Dr. Myers were the witness

n such cases?"

work of women.

'Yes,' acquiesced the doctor.

ernment regulate for it as well?

Question of Regulation.

The witnesses did. however, con-fess to the belief that five hours was sition of inspector of prisons in Eng-the safer system.

the safer system. To Mr. Curry Dr. Myers persisted that he was not competent to give a definite opinion. Whatever he might think was at best a surmise. Mr. King asked witness if he knew anything of the was not competent to give a think as a graduate of the R.M.C. Kingston, and spent several years in the imperial service in In-definite opinion. think was at best a surmise. Mr. King asked witness if he knew anything of the factory law. He did not, and the chairman explained that been connected with the war office in London. He is spending a month in there was a statute governing the hours women and children should labor Canada previous to entering upon the duties of his new position.

"Do you think it is a proper thing HEARST CONTENTION UPHELD for the government to regulate hours

Attorney-General Right in Proceedings to Oust McClellan.

Albany, N.Y., Feb. 15 .- Supreme Justice Fitts this afternoon, handed down decisions sustaining the position of comparatively a new matter to be dealt with. Why shouldn't the gov-Attorney-General Jackson in the matter of the proceedings in the interest That looked reasonable to Dr. Myers, of William Randolph Hearst, to oust

and he finally agreed that the opinion of a body of eminent medical men ap-George B. McClellan from the office pointed by the government would be a sufficient guide to governing the of mayor of New York City. Justice Fitts denies the motion

McClellan's attorneys to have the at-Referring to his statement that the torney adjudged in contempt of court on the ground that in bringing the previous witnesses were not qualified action upon his own initiative to to judge, Mr. King told the witness that those who had testified had adous McClellan he violated the spirit if not the letter of a temporary injunction of Justice Fitts forbidding him, pending a hearing, to re-open the matter of Hearst's quo warranto application.

no hesitancy in pronouncing against the present system and had volunteer-ed that had their opportunities to study their adverse opinions would have been strengthened. Dr. Myers de-murred. He believed the office of a supervisor was not created for the probably a necessity. The conscious-ness of someone watching, coupled no hesitancy in pronouncing against

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Prize Winners

Charlton, the 18-year-old son of the deceased. He put in as an exhibit the revolver. Miss Bertha Batty, Mrs. Mabel Cart-

Cliff coast is bound to affect the tranquillity of the relations between Japan and the United States." "Is that feeling due to the question of the prohibition of the Japanese from the ordinary schools alone?" "It is not. I will put it briefly. Call-fornia wants to export goods to Ja-pan, but does not want the Japanese to establish themselves or make a liv-ing on the Pacific coast at all wright and the son were present. Miss Batty stated to the officer that Ramore had arrived a few minutes before and enquired of her for Mrs. Charlton. She had told him that the woman was not in the house. Ramore searched

the place, however, while Miss Batty to the Japanese. Chinese and other Asiatic races. Since the first the feel went out in the lane to warn Mrs. Went out in the lane to warn Mrs. Charlton, who, however, reached the door before Miss Batty saw her. Ra-more was at the door when his victim arrived. He asked her to come in. Mrs, Charlton said, "No, Jack," and Ramore fired." The of the Fachic coust at all "Trade' unionism before the earth-quake and fire was strongly opposed to the Japanese. Chinese and other Astatic races. Since the fire the feel-ing has in no respect mitigated, in fact, my investigations have led me to before the earth-

The son said Ramore had threatened to assault him on St. Lawrence mar-ket a couple of hours before the shoot-ing. The words Ramore used were: "I'll finish you, too!" believe it has grown stronger. tinguished Japanese scholars, s men, officials and envoys and Chineso mandarins and officials are syste-matically subjected to the most ignom-

matically subjected to the most ignom-inious and discourteous treatment. "The treatment of the Japanese as regards the schools is mortifying, but it is only a part of the general policy which aims at the exclusion of the Japanese as well as Chinese from San Francisco and other parts of Call-fornia. The jury viewed the surroundings at he Richmond-street building and the inquest will be resumed at the police sourt on Moriday night. the Richm

It developed that a marriage certifi-cate found among the effects of the dead woman showed that Mrs. Chariton was really the wife of Ramore. The marriage took place at Buffalo on July 1, 1904 The certificate is dilapi-dated and shows constant wear, which confirms in a measure the story that Mrs. Charlton carried it around with her and understood the value of it so far as Ramore's position was concern-ed. It is also said that Ramore tried

to destroy the certificate several times. The certificate is now in the posses-sion of William Charlton, who denies that when his mother married Ramore she was aware that he had a wife liv-The witnesses of the ceremony ing. were employes at the parsonage.

CARRIES IN SENATE. Young Charlton states that it was me time after the ceremony that his Washington, Feb. 16.-Following a day mother knew of the first Mrs. Ramore. of sensational debate the senate late this afternoon, without a roll call, adopt-Not wishing to have him placed jail as a bigamist, she had resolved to go across the line at Easter and get a divorce. She told him she intended to do so; and this led to their final quared the conference report on the immi-gration bill, which contained the presigration bill, which contained the presi-dent's plan of excluding Japanese labor. rel and separation. ST. PATRICK'S CHAPTER, R.A.M. |

The funeral of Mrs. Charlton take place on Monday at 2.30 from the undertaker's. Ramore's funeral will be held on Tuesday.

PROTECT BLACK BASS.

regular convocation of the St. Factor Chapter, Royal Arch Masons, was held in the Temple Building, Ex.Comps. Geo. McQuilian, Z.; Col. Geo. S. Ryer-son, H.; and C. J. Smith, J., presid-ing. After the transaction of routine conferring Prof. W. J. Loudon Says That Exbusiness the ceremony of conferring tinction is Threatened.

Results of the Competition in Which \$200 in Gold the degree of M. Ex. M. was exemp fied with the following officers: Ex Prof. W. J. Loudon gave an instruc-Prof. W. J. Loudon gave an instruc-tive address at the Canadian Club on Saturday evening on Units of the Canadian Structure of the Structure of the Canadian Structure of the Canadian Structure of the Canadian Structure of the Struct Saturday evening on "The Small-mouth-ed Black Bass, Its Habits and Value as a Sportsman's Asset," and referred to this valuable and intersetime tree to If there were any doubt as to the interest taken in this Diary Competition, it would soon disappear at sight of the piles of Dr. Chase's Almanacs which

this valuable and interesting type of by the St. Petrick Quartet, Comps. the finny tribe, which is such a delight Ruthven Macdonald, Kenneth Metcall,

of the true angler. He deplored the fact that the small-mouthed black bass, if not protected and preserved, will soon be as rare as the speckled trout. Perhaps be other set the speckled trout, Perhaps no other na-tive inhabitant of our fresh waters at J. Bemrose, Ruthven Macdonald, Kenthe present period offered so much neth Metcalf. Chas. Reiner and Geo. stimulant to sport, but that very fact Bannister. Mr. Barroch of the Scotch was in a very large measure the main Concert Co. rendered an' artistic Tt was decided that the Council of Banjo Club contributed to the en-Game and Fish Protective Association. During the evening Ex-Game and Fish Protective Association to memorialize the government for the enactment of a measure which will se-nounted umbrella, and the recipient cure this much-prized species perpetual made a very pleasing response. Visit-tenure and proper protection in our ing R. A. Masons were present from Buffalo, Boston, New York. Ottawa,

Man Blown to Pieces. Salina, Pa., Feb. 16 .- Thru an ex-

tendance of members taxed the seat-ing capacity of the blue room. Saina, Fa., For and cap magazine plosion at the fuse- and cap magazine of the Kler Firebrick Co.'s works toay one man was killed and four seriously injured. The dead man was St-

Bears the Signature of Chart Hitching mon Nixon, aged 76 years, who was blown to pieces. The building was wrecked.

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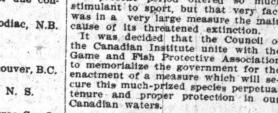
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came ficoding into these offices during the early part of January. And during the last few days the number of enquiries as to the results reminds us that some time as well as much labor has been required to have the judging care-The committee of judges, Mr. J. F. MacKay, Business Manager of The

Globe; Mr. George E. Scroggie, Advertising Manager Mail and Empire, and Mr. H. B. Somerville, Advertising Manager The World, have, after due consideration, made the following awards: 1st, \$100 in gold, Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Hoar, Scott Road, Petticodiac, N.B.

in Diary Contest

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Mr James Arthur, North Rustico, P. E. I. Miss Eunice Watts, Waterville, King's County, N. S.

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hars of the competition now going on, and if it has not reached you we shall be pleased to send a copy to your address. Edmanson, Bates & Co., Toronto.

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fully and accurately done.

sion on board last Wednesday morning which caused the instant death of seven members of the crew and the serious injury of another.

The companion-way was literally choked with the dead. Many of the men had been actually blown to pieces. The sight was appalling. The fourth engineer, Steinhagen, was in charge of the crew which was attending to get. Nominations Feb. 28 and Polling ting up normal steam pressure in the auxiliary boiler. He went to test one of the petcocks and the next instant came the puff which caused so much

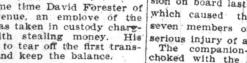
havoc. Steinhagen's body was picked up in four pieces. Some of the other men who were working near the boiler shared a similar fate. There was no great noise to the explosion, just a big

uff, which seemed to deaden the ear drums.

DIED AT STANLEY BARRACKS. Private Fred Stump of the Royal

Canadian Regiment died on Saturday afternoon at Stanley Barracks after lived in Toronto.

laden from the West Indies, came into urday, charged with stealing a quan-shattered, her funnel flat upon the tity of silk. Later the detectives deck and the story of a boiler explosearched the house. At the same time David Forester of





Whose Marriage to 1 Old Child Was Prevent-, Says He Paid Father

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vho speaks poor English, at the whole buisiness and to expose the Pashaman s money back also.



Commissioner Says U.S. se Situation is Becoming Very Grave.

the Sunday World.) Feb. 16.-(Special.)-"It to say what action was the statement n " was the statement orld to-day by the Magaki, imperial Japa has been inve half of the Japanese go of the mikado are m d to-day from Chicago ter for New York, a two secretaries. The tr oner at first o discuss the result of the ground that the ort should be sub before pur prevailed upon to m natter of his report. hink the situation is gerous, having regard pments?" he was asked of the Canadian route between Ameri-is and Europe is again emphasized in 1226 TRADERS BANK BUILDING that th COBALT eling-I can really use ase-that prevails at
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 n. Feb. 16.—Following a day number of shares in the Kerr Lako J. T. EASTWOOD & CO. Jap Labor at His Discretion MAKE MONEY. IN EMIGRATION. al debate the senate n, without a roll call.add 230 138 Grown Reserve at 8e cents. i, without a roll the immi-rence report on the immi-which contained the presi-24 KING STREET WEST. Washington, Feb. 16 .- The adminis-.... (Canadian Associated Press Cable.) Also a small block of Ottawa London, Feb. 16.-Ramsay Macdon-old, M.P., claims that the Central Untration's plan to settle the California-Gobalt and Silver Mining Company. 1231 Phone M. 4933. Toronto, Ont, excluding Japanese Japanese question was approved by the Limited. Special price. employed Body emigrants were sent out by people who made a profit out CK'S CHAPTER, R.A.M. senate to-day in the adoption of the con-**Gobalt Stocks** Write or wire at once for circular and all in to of emigration without making ade-quate preparations. The agents in Canada, were interested financially. He promised to bring forward a case ference report on the immigration bill. day evening, the This report contains a provision au-J. CURRY COMPANY, Limited ocation of the St. Patrici al Arch Masons, was held thorizing the president to exclude Ja-panese laborers from the United 'tates, Buy Through few exceptions, the whole list of dividend-payers and shippers, as well as numerous Landed Banking of the lesser known but equally meritori. London & Canadian ous shares, are ready to be advanced. The market has had its reaction, and from the National Trust Room 24, Manning Arcade, 24 King St. West Turpato, Ons. Huron & Erie 189 al Alten Masons, Ex.Comp an, Z.; Col. Geo. S. Ryer 124 106 London & Canadian at his discretion. for investigation. A.G.STRATHY & CO. The report will now go to the house Loan 118 C. J. Smith, J. presid-he transaction of routine ceremony of contering M. Ex. M. was exempli-failowing officers: Ex-15814 Bible Training Institute, Watchen and the reaction, and from the National Trust. Watchen and the reaction, and before the tide reaches its height there is every rea-tide reaches its height there is every rea-son to believe that investment, and speculation in mining shares will grow to mucroacheutad hemosottoms for its approval, which it has been 123 Simcos St., Toronto. **Cobalt Stock** 131 110 stated, is assured. The next of the course of monthly stated, is assured. Brief, But Interesting. London, Feb. 16.-(C. A. P.)--Aus-tralla is recruiting Italians to replace repatriated Kanakas. The King has confirmed the appoint-ment of Sir Edouard Girouard as high Migride Gelege, in the Bible Training School, this evening, at 8 o'clock. Subject: "The Coming of Christ a Fractical Truth." All Chris-tian friendes are invited Trust & Guarantee Western Assurance Bought and Sold. . . . Western Assurance Miscellaneous-Bell Telephone following officers: Er Cowan as W.M., C. J. W., B. Cairns as J.W. speculation in mining share unprecedented proportions. Headquarters for MINING AND INDUSTRIAL STOCKS 145 140 A. E. OSLER & CO. Established 1896. California Monarch Oil W., B. Cairlis as , S.D.: W. Anderson, J. y Rogers as I.G. This he first time in Canada, with appropriate ap ad ornate musical ritual compared compared and appropriate approximate approximate and ornate musical ritual NORTHERN ONTARIO ON CURB Canadian Gen. 130 Canadian Gen, Electric We advise **COBALT DEVELOPMENT** 43 Victoria St., - Toronto Dairy common 35 commissioner for Northern Nigeria. The Society for the Propagation of tian friends are invited. do. preferred Company Developing Its Property 201 Write for particulars Patrick Quartet, Comps. donald, Kenneth Metcall, ir and Chas. Reiner, and pressively conferred. The interf. Was Consumers' Gas the Gospel has allocated funds as fol-lows: Saskatchewan, £4000; Qu'Appelle and Calgary, £300 each; Rupertsland, IF YOU WANT TO BUY OR SELL and Early Shipments Promised. SMELTER FOR THOROLD. Confederation Life ... Dominion Coal com . Deminion Steel, com NEW YORK CURB. 60 22 St. Catharines, Feb. 16-(Special.)-COBALT STOCKS The Northern Ontario Consolidated Copper Co, whose stock was put in the curb Mackay preferred We are the only Toronto Brokers who In all probability this city will lose the £1500 A large firm of chairmakers at High Communicate with festerday, owns properties in the Algoma execute their own orders on the curb. Our ament was of exceptionsmelter proposed to be erected by the North American Refining and Smelt-GREVILLE & C.O., Limited Members Standard Stock and Mining Exchange. Tel M, 2189. 614 60 YONGE STREET. WILLS & CO. included songs by Bro celebrated Scotch tenor. ithven Macdonald. Ken do. common Wycombe state that since the pre-District, Canada, The company has ship- Manhattan Nevada Anathent Staff is down 130 feet, all in ore, Anathent Staff is down ference their trade with Canada has 53 ing Co., and of the municipalities mak-ing bids for it. Thorold will probably win out. The site of the proposed esadvanced by leaps and bounds. Rithven Macdonald, Ken-Chas, 'Reiner and Gea Ir, Barroch of the Scotal rendered in an artistic solos, and the Cremona contributed to the en-During the evening Ex-60 71 157 WILLS & CO. They Enjoyed Their Meal. win out. The site of the proposed es-tablishment is in Thorold Township. It comprises 75 acres of Calvin Bessey's farm, seven acres of the farm of J. W. Shriner and four acres of the farm of The men gathered early yesterday morning at the Yonge-street Mission to 18 Adelaide St. E. Iembers Standard Stock and Mining COBALT AND LARDER LAKE Forsie - Best claims in Co'eman and Larder Lake District. 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A conservative if not to say a nerv-ous feeling, still exists regarding Cana-dian securities. It is recognized that many stocks are quoted comparatively low in relation to former prices, but there still remains a disposition among investors to ignore the market. An almost unexplainable apathy exists, and market movements of a few points have no effect in dispersing it. The Main 1732), to-day reports exchange rates **Bayers Banks Bayers Banks Banks Bayers Banks Bayers Banks Bayers Banks Bayers Banks Bayers Banks Banks** without influence. It is perhaps this sentiment more than anything else which is responsible for the small investment demand for securities. Spe-culation has long since left the Toronto market and nothing but an appeal to investment demand for securities. Speculation has long since left the Toronto market and nothing but an appeal to actual investors is of any avail. The agitation against stock watering is a strong deterrent to purchases in common stock issues which bear this earmark and necessarily a depressing incident to other and more substantial shares. It may thus be taken for es. It may thus be taken for ted that where activity and rising s are witnessed the move-s are inspired by the large hold-It is scarcefy conceivable that the financial news now negotiat. granted that where activity and rising prices are witnessed the movements are inspired by the large holders. ers. It is scarcery conceivable that Detroit United with the financial news now perolat-ing from Brazil securities repre-senting investments in that country would have an upward trend from an outside demand. Yet such is the case this week in these issues listed here. The public may follow such here initiations but i the recent Totede Railway outside demand. Fet such a loss in the such a loss in the see in this week in these issues listed here. The public may follow such how and initiations, but i the recent past is any criterion, this will not be the case. High grade common stock to meet present money conditions, must show at least a five per cent, return on the investment. Some local issues are meeting this qualification, and others may have to do so. The buyers of N. S. Steel appear to be well informed regarding a dividend on this stock, but there can be no wide mover ment in these shares, even admitting the declaration of a five per cent. dividend. The annual statement of Twin City shows up well, and the increased dividend should be available out of the should be avail

Price of Silver, Bar silver in London, 82d per oz. Bar silver in New York, 69% per oz. Mexican dollars, 58% c. Toronto Stocks. 187%

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suffrage convention here to-day decid-74 ed to enter on a national campaign to 70% compel congress to extend suffrage to 83% women. Every state organization is 48% to extert pressure on legislatures to 71 memorialize congress in favor of a constitutional amendment giving won:en the right to vote. 451/2 951/4 451/2 Anthony Comstock III. New York, Feb. 16 -- Anthony Com-132% stock of the New York Society for 181 1/2 Suppression of Vice, is seriously ill with grip at Summit, N. J. It is feared that the attack may develop into pneu-monia. His wife is dangerously ill from pneumonia, and is said to be near death. Her sister, Miss Hamilton, is ill in an adjoining room, also with pneumonia. Canadian Pony Society. 94 84 94% 34 annual meeting of the Canadian Pony Society will be held As matters of vital 176 48¼ 105 52 35 177 46% 105% 52% 85

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roliai from \$250,000 to \$750,000. The Lambton Golf and Country Club. in-creasing the capital from \$40,000 to \$80,000. Licenses have been granted to: The Abitbi Mining Company, Limited, with Albert Morris Pickett to be its attorinevitable. DAKOTA'S SEVERE WINTER. ney. The Yorkshire Fire and Idfe Insurance

No Freight for a Month Received at New Rockford

The Yorkshire Fire and Life Insurance Congany has been granted registration to do Lasiness till April 30, 1907. The license of the Apple and Produce Cold. Storage and Forwarding Company, Limited, has been veryed, as also has the license of the Dominion Toilet Brush Com-lany. The charter of the Capital Fuel Company, Limited, has been canceled. busy sending out reports regarding the changes and becomes wet and cold.

New York Bank Statement.

busy sending out reports regarding the severity of the climate and the suffering and trials of those wintering in the Canadian Northwest. Here are some extracts from a letter received by Dr. M. M. Crawford from ins brother, a general merchant, resid-ing in New Rockford, North Dakota, which shows that Canada is not the only place that has been touched by severe weather, and where some hard-ships have been endured. severe weather, and where some hard-ships have been endured. "Your letter was twenty days reach-ing here. We have enough fuel for a month, but some people are out alto-gether and burning what they can get. 2.004.07; We have not had a freight train for over a month. We were out of sugar We have not had a freight train for over a month. We were out of sugar and oil, but we sent a man to the tank station, sixteen miles, and we have some again. We are out of pepper, rice, taploca, beans, barley, crackers, soda and yeast. The trains get no farther than Carrington. Chevenne is worse G. A. Stimson & Co. have just purchas-ed a block of \$5 000 debentures of the Town of Dutton, their offer being the high-

Town of Dutton, their offer being the high-est. A GREAT BIG SIGN. Possibly the biggest sale sign ever shown in Toronto is a canvas an-nouncement of a cut-price moving sale. This sign was placed on Strurday along the Shuter-street frontage of the nouncement of a cut-price moving sale. This sign was placed on Suturday along the Shuter-street frontage of the Crawford Bros.' store. A similar large sign will be put up to-day on the Yonge-street frontage, when the elec-tric wires have been properly arrang-ed. The sale commences in earnest about Wednesday. Crawfords are mov-

about Wednesday. Crawfords are mov-ing from their present location as they have sold the property. SENDS THAW RABBIT'S FOOT.

a result of his son's and his own greed, Windsor, Feb. 17.—Mrs. William Fran-cis of Windsor has mailed to Harry K. Thaw the foot of a rabbit which she also sent a personal letter in which she also sent a personal letter in which she the son is dead and millions are starvthere are rebellions among these poor

and starving people, or that they flock also sent a personal letter in which she expressed the hope that Thaw would be acquitted of the charge of murder. Mrs. Francis has had the foot in her to the towns where the rice is stored, asking for food?" KILLED BY FALLING TREE.

possession for several years, and thinks that it has brought her good luck. divide with the boats, and our hardships are due to their greed." Alex. Kidd, Prosperous Farmer of

DELEGATES PASS LIE.

Chicago, Ill., Feb. 16 .- The woman One Hurls Ink Stand, Another Paper Weight Across Floor.

> Guthrie, Okla., Feb. 16.-The lie was passed to-day between Delegates The tree swerved in its descent, and a branch, striking Kidd on the head, fractured his skull. He was 61 years favor of a Baker and Haskell, causing a personal encounter between the two members on the floor of the constitutional of age, and leaves a wife and large convention. In the debate over the adoption of

the railroad report Delegate Baker ac-cused Delegate Haskell of being a the railroad representative. "You're a contemptible liar," shout-

Haskell. You're a liar, too," retorted Baker. Haskell hurled a heavy paper weight at Baker, who dodged it, and replied with an ink stand. Instantly there was an uproar on the floor and in the galleries, and it was necessary for

To-morrow evenin- at 8 o'clock in room G of the King Edward Hotel, the

pontes is condially invited to be pre-

SUFFFRAGE FOR WOMEN.

have sent to Dr. Lambert at the hos-pital in Nanking. I have received a letter from him dated the 5th January. in which he says 'there are about the WRITH FOR OUR CIRCULAR. in which he says there are about the City of Nanking 50,000 refugees en-camped in grass huts, about 6x10 feet. The authorities are trying to supply them with old rice. The distribution is made about once a week. The wea-ther has been favorable but about the ENNIS & STOPPAN The western correspondents have been ther has been favorable, but about the middle of February it invariably 38 BROAD STREET, NEW YORK

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Notaries Public

John McDonald of the Village of Bolton, Peel County, has been ap-pointed a notary public, as also has Thomas Corner of the Township of Georgina.

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ford, in charge of the United States signal sorps, received word yesterday from Valdez, Alaska, that a terrific storm was raging in that vicinity. At Valdez the snow is seven feet deep, and the wind is blowing a gale. At the summit of the trail between Valdez

and Fairbanks the snow is 16 feet deep.

Smith Township, Meets Death.

Peterboro, Feb. 16.-(Special.)-Alex-

ander Kidd, a prosperous farmer of

Smith Township, died last night as a

result of injuries received while saw-

ing down a tree during the afternoon.

Sixteen Feet of Snow.



May, 84 9-16c to 851/2c, closed 84%;c; July, 841/2c to 84%;c; closed 84%;c. Com-Rec 145,497 bush elevator, and 54½e; No.-Option mar elesing ½e July, closed Oats-Rec

tite, Resi 30 to 36 to lasses, steady. Sugar, raw, quiet fining, 2%c; centrifugal 96 test, 3 lasses sugar, 2%c; refined, quiet. Canadian Produce in Britain

London Feb. 16.-(C.A.P.).-There has been a strong market for Canadian cheese. Prices are higher by 1 shilling. Canadian bacon brands were steady for itanest only at recent reduction. Better selections were 54s to 57s. John Rogers & Co., Liverpool, cable Cat adian steers 11%c, with supplies heavy and trade slow.

CATTLE MARKETS, Cables Unchanged_Cattle Steady, Hogs Firm in U. S. Markets,

New York, Feb. 16._Be

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

Bran-No quotations. Winter wheat-No. 2 white 72% sell-ers; No. 2 mixed, 71% sellers, 71c buy-

ch'eavo car lots to-day, wheat 22, con-	ers. Au. 2 mileu, 11/2c seners, 11c buy-
Northwest car lots to-day, 333; week ago,	Shorts-No quotations.
Detmore receipts to-day: Wheat 040,000,	Spring wheat-No quotations.
and a con all (WK) 165 (WH) COULD UT UT	No. 2 goose, 70c sellers,
841,000, 503,000; week and \$41,000, 320,-	A CONTRACT OF A
Australian wheat snipments week,	Manitoba No. 1 hard, no quotations; No. 1 northern, no quotations.
1,530,000. India, this week, 100,000; mst	Buckwheat-55c buyers.
Canby & Co. to J. G. Beaty; In our indement the future position of wheat	Barley-No. 2, 52c bid; No. 3, no quo-
hinges on two factors-export demand and	tations.
domand or serious crop damage to	Rye-No. 2, 72c sellers.
is a liberal amount of old wheat in the	Oats-No. 2 white, 39c sellers, 38½c buyers; No. 2 mixed, no quotations.
the crop outlook is good in April, The	Peas_No. 2, 82c sellers.
recent action of the market has been ex- tremely disappointing to the bulls.	Corn-No quotations.
ST LAWRENCE MARKET.	Flour Prices.
and the second second second second second	Flour-Manitoba patent, \$3.85 track To- ronto; Ontario, 90 per cent. patents, \$2.67
	 mart 12; corn. 395, 0; of its 140, 38. Marthwest car lots to-day, 333; week ago, 274; year ago, 314. Primary receipts to-day: Wheat 540,000, shipments 248,000; week ago 385,000, 137,-000; year ago, 409,000, 165,000; corn to-day, 541,000, 506,000; week ago 385,000, 137,-000, year ago, 618,000, 306,000; and the shipment of the second straight of the s

bid for export; Manitoba patent, special brands, \$4.50; strong bakers', \$4.

Receipts of farm produce were: 1000 birshels of grain, 40 loads of hay, 4 loads of straw, with about 6 loads of apples and vegetables, as well as a large supply of butter and eggs, and a moderate sup-ply of poultry on the basket market. On the basket market there was a large number of citizen customers, which caused a brisk market for poultry, butter and eggs, but especially for eggs, which sold readily. St. Lawrence sugars are quoted as fol-lows: Granulated \$4.30 in barrels, and No. 1 golden, \$3.90 in barrels. These prices are for delivery here; car lots 5c less.

wheat-Three hundred bushels sold as fol-Wheat-Three hundred bushels sold as fol-Tows: 200 hushels fall at 74c. 100 bushels tows: 200 hushels fall at 74c. 100 bushels Winnipeg Wheat Market.

Chicago Markets.

Three hundred bushels sold at 43c. Hay—Forty loads sold at \$13 to \$14.50 er, ton for timothy, and \$10 to \$12 for

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World Office, Saturday Evening, Feb. 16. Laverpool wheat futures closed ½d low-er than Friday, and corn futures unchanged to ¼d higher. At Chicago May wheat closed ½c lower than Friday. May corn unchanged, and May oats ¼c lower. "Minipeg car lots to-day, 109; year ago, 124

Chicago car lots to-day, wheat 22, con-

- Toronto Sugar Market,

Winnipeg-Futures-Close1 to-day: 5c. bid, May 77%c, July 77%c2

Chicago Live Stock. Chicago, Feb. 16.—Cattle, estimated re-celpts, 200; steady. Beeves, \$4.10 to \$7; cows and helfers, \$1,60 to \$5.30; stockers and feeders, \$2.60 to \$4.75; Texans \$3,65 to \$4.75; calvys \$6 to \$7.75. Hogs, esti-mated receipts. 13,000; strong to 5c higher: mixed and butchers \$6.00 to \$7.17½; good heavy, \$7.10 to \$7.20; rough heavy, \$6.90 to \$7; lights, \$6.90 to \$7.12½; pigs, \$6.90 to \$7; lights, \$6.90 to \$7.15. Sheep, estimated receipts, 1500; stready;

estimated receipts, 1500; steady; \$3.50 to \$5.00; lambs, \$4.75 to

British Cattle Markets. Liverpool, Feb. 16.—Liverpool and Lon-don cables are steady at 11e to 12% c per 1b., dressed weight; refrigerator beef is quoted at 9% c to 9% c per 1b.

G. A. Stimson & Co. have just purchased a block of \$16.250 of County of Elzin 4% per cent, debentures, their offer being the Lighest.

Id at 43c. Marshall, Spader & Co. (J. G. Beaty); to \$14.50 king Edward Hotel, reported the follow-\$12 for ing fluctuations on the Chicago Board of

E. W. Matthews of the British Foreign Sailors' Society in City.

Chicago Live Stock.

periments in free government, let me adopted, there was a genuine demo- country and in ours than the enhancfor a moment point out some of the cracy of wealth in this country and a ment of the federal view over the state

great questions which concern us all genuine democracy of political power; or the provincial view. We look to more or less, and which especially con- in other wards, that while there were you for light in this direction, but we cern you, who are our neighbors and some rich men, they were few in num- must confess we do not see a great

times had been guest friends and had

bestowed many gifts of friendship one upon the other; and recalling that in cident of former days they decided then and there upon the battlefield to

als. Spot, steady; No. 2, 58c, 53c, f.o.b., afloat; No. 2 white, yellow, 5834c, f.o.b., afloat.	Con
et was without transactions, act lower; May, closed 53%c; 53%c.	dition, and responsibil
4pts, 33,000 bushels; spot, 1, 26 to 32 lbs., 47 %c; natural 33 lbs., 49 %c to 51 %c; clipped 40 lbs., 50 %c to 53 %c.	There is strands the gether. T
dy. Turpentine, steady. Mo- Sugar, raw, quiet; fair re- centrifugal 96 test, 3%c; mo-	national a

THE TORONTO STOCK EACHANGE	Hay-Forty loads sold at \$13 to \$14.50 per ton for timothy, and \$10 to \$12 for	King Edward Hotel, reported the follow- ing fluctuations on the Chicago Board of
JANEIRO TRAMWAY '	mixed. Straw_Four loads sold at \$12 to \$13 per	Trade: Open, High, Low, Close,
SECURITIES	ton for sheaf. Potatoes-Prices are very firm? About	Wheat- May 78% 78% 77% 77% July 78¼ 78¼ 77% 77%
FOR OUR CIRCULAR.	9 or 10 cars of New Brunswick Delawares	Sept 771/2 771/2 771/4 771/2
ALIA Marine may Provide	week. J. J. Ryan, wholesale dealer ite	May 47 47 46% 46%
& CTODDAM	per bag by the car load on track at 10-	July 46% 46½ 46¼ 46% Sept 46% 46% 46% 46%
& STOPPANI	at \$1.10 to \$1.15, and some were charging as high as \$1.20 and \$1.25 per bag.	May 401/2 401/2 401/4 401/4
D STREET. NEW YORK	Apples Prices were firm at \$2 to \$3.75 ner bbl the latter price being paid for	July 37 87 364 3678 Sept 321/2 321/2 321/4 323/8
New York Consol. Stock	No. 1 spys, but there were lew of them, Buttor Prices for common grades were	Pork- May 17.40 17.42 17.25 17.30
Exchange, Chicago Board	easy, but all of good to prime quarky	July 17.50 17.50 17.35 17.40
of Trade. 135 wires to principal markets	30c per lb., the latter price being for sheles delay to special customers. The	May 9.50 9.50 9.37 9.42 July 9.55 9.55 9.50 9.50 Lard—
MCKINNON'BUILDING	buik of the butter sold at 210 to 250 per	May 10.00 10.00 9.87 9.92 July 10.00 10.00 9.92 9.92
HELL, - Manager.	Eggs-Prices ranged from 35c to 40c, and were slow of sale early in the morn-	the second size and the second states and the second
	ing, but later on the market became brisk and closed strong at 38c to 40c per	Chicago Gossip. Melady & Co. had the following at the
	dozen. Poultry-Choice lots of poultry, especial-	wheat_Liverpool closed 3d lower, which,
alt Stocks	ly chickens, were in demand, and sold readily. Turkeys sold at 16c to 18c per	with the decline yesterday, is a fair re- sponset to our weakness. Continental mark-
GHT AND SOLD	Ih.; geese, 10c to 12c; ducks, 12c to 14c;	ets are also a shade lower, and for- eign buyers are holding back for lower
ON & CO.	b. Live ducks and hens are in demand.	for export yesterday, principally from
The second se	Wheat, spring bush \$0.70 to \$	Duluth. Country offerings are increasing and a larger movement is expected. Mill-
W. Phone M. 981	Wheat, goose, bush 0 68 Wheat, fall, bush 0 74 Wheat, red, bush 0 72 0 73	ers were slow buyers, and the cash premi- um at Minneapol's has been materially
	Peas, bush 0 78 Barley, bush 0 55	reduced, causing further weakness in fu- tures. Freezing and thawing, if continued,
	Burgswheet bush 0 55	may cause some damage, but none of consequence has occurred so far as
EST PRICES	Rye, bush	known. The visible supply should in- crease slightly on Monday, and while
ash for BUTCHERS	Alsike, clover, fancy \$7 00 to \$	wheat prices are very reasonable, there is still an excess of bearish sentiment among
	do. No. 2 5 75 5 85	traders and enough selling pressure on the decline to warrant the expectation
and Grease	do. (No. 3 4 65 5 10 Red clover, new 8 00 8 25 Red clover, old 7 00 7 25 0 9 00 9 00	of still lower prices next week. The mark- et, however, is not a large one, and the
TE FOR PRICES	Red clover, old 1 1 50 2 00 Timothy, No. 1 1 1 50 2 00 Timothy, No. 2 1 1 00 1 40	selling must soon reach its end, when wheat will again be a purchase. When
Oils and Sogps, Limited	Hay and Steaw-	the time arrives we hope to be able to ad- vise you of the turn.
UIO UIU OUUD, LIMIIJI	Hay, per ton	Corn — Local receipts, 395 cars against estimates of 350. The Argentine
	Straw, bundled, ton 2 00 13 00 Straw, loose, ton 6 00 7 00	shortage and firm cables are a ma- terial help to the market, and bid in-
I CD HILL	Fruits and Vegetables Potatoes, per bag \$0 90 to \$1.00	terests are still long large dies of rorn and inclined to support prices. Weak
nk of British	Apples, per barrel 2 00 3 75 Cabbage, per doz 0 30 0 40	ness in wheat caused the break yesterday, but on any sharp break to day we think
	Onlons, per bag 1 30 1 40 Celery, per dozen 0 30 0 60 Parsnips, per bag 0 60	corn a purchase for a turn. Oats-Rather heavy, and we expect the
America	Beets, per pag 0 00	market to be narrow for some time.
	Carrots, per bag 0 40 0 45 Poultry	Liverpool Grain and Produce.
6. Incorporated by Royal Charter, 1840.	Turkeys, dressed, lb\$0 16 to \$0 18 Geese, per lb0 11 0 12	Liverpool, Feb. 16.—Wheat, spot, strong No. 2 red western winter, 6s 2½d; fu-
pital\$4,866,666.66 nd 2,141,333.33	Spring chickens, lb 0 11 0 15 Hens, per lb 0 09 0 10	tures, steady; March. 6s 61%d; May 6: 55%d; July; 6s 25%d. Corn. spot firm American mixed new. 4s 61%d; American
5 Gracechurch St. E. C.	Spring ducks, ib	American mixed new, 4s 61/2d; American mixed, old, 4s 8d; futures, steady; March
Office, St. James St.	Butter, 1b \$0 25 to \$0 30	mixed, old, 4s 8d; futures steady; March 4s 4¼d; May, 4s 51%d, Butter, finest United States, nominally 94s; good United
es in Toronto	Eggs, strictly new-laid, per dozen 0 35 0 40	States, nominally 84s., Cheese, Canadian, finest white, strong, 66s; Canadian, finest
llington and Yonge	Fresh Ments- Beef, forequarters, cwt.\$5 00 to \$6 00	States, nominally 34s. Cheese, Canadian finest white, strong, 66s; Canadian, finest colored, strong, 68s, Peas, Canadian steady; 6s 91/2d. Flour, St. Louis, fancy
g and Dufferin St.	Beef, hindquarters, cwt. 7 00 8 00 Lambs, dressed, lb 0 10 0 12	cific Coast), steady, £3 5s to £4 5s.
nction and Weston,	Mutton, fight, cwt 9 00 10 00 Veals, prime, cwt 9 00 10 00	Beef, extra India, mess, western, firm, 85s. Pork, prime mess, western, firm, 86s 3d, Hams, short cut, 14 to 16 lbs,
s Department	Veals common, cwt 6 00 7 00 Dressed hogs, cwt 9 00 9 60	I dall 574. Bacon Cumberland cut, 26 to
osits can be withdrawn by	PAD'M DRONNOR WING	30 lbs., quiet, 52s; short ribs, 16 to 24 lbs., steady, 54s 6d; long clear middles.
ng Business Transacted	FARM PRODUCE WHOLESALE.	30 ibs., quiet, 52s; short ribs, 16 to 24 bs., steady, 54s 6d; long clear middles, light, 28 to 34 lbs., firm, 54s; long clear middles, heavy, 35 to 40 lbs., firm, 53s 6d.
d travelors' letters of credit	The prices quoted below are for first class quality; lower grades are bought at	short clear backs, 10 to 20 los, steady, 50s
in all parts of the world	correspondingly -lower quotations: Hogs, car lots, cwt\$8 50 to \$8 70	6d; shoulders, square, 11 to 13 lbs., dull
South Africa, Australia	Potatoes, car lots, bag 0 80 Hay, car lots, ton, baled 11 00 12 00	steady. 50s; American refined, in pails quiet, 50s 6d. Tallow, prime city, strong
Colonial Bank. London and	Butter, dairy, lb, rolls. 0 23 0 24 Butter, tubs	 Stady, 50s; American refined, in pails, quiet, 50s 6d. Tallow, prime city, strong, 35s; Australian in London, easy 36s 3d Turpentiae, spirits, strong, 52s 6d. Hosin common, firm, 10s 71/4d. Petroleum, re- duct strody, 65/d. Linssed oil, strondy.
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 New York, Feb. 16 .- Flour-Receipts, 19. 336 larrels; exports, 11,407 barrels; sales 2500 barrels; market dull and barely steady 0 12 Old fowl, per lb. Cheese large, lb Cheese twins, lb.

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tes of 350. The Argentine school children. firm cables are a ma-the market, and bid in-to support prices. Weak-caused the break yesterday, Guartermaster of the Larchmont se for a turn. heavy, and we expect the marrow for some time. Providence, R.I., Feb. 17.—For two

Grain and Produce.

soft cut, 14 to 10 105, on, Cumberland cut, 26 to 52s: short ribs, 16 to 24 is 6d; long clear middles lbs., firm, 54s; long clear 35 to 40 lbs., firm, 53s 6d; , 16 to 20 lbs, steady, 50s;

Low Pacific Coast Rates. New York Grain and Produce. April 30.

ticket offices. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1.

Cook's Cotton Root Compound

pretend to offer any solution, indeed I have no solution to offer, but I do suggest that it is worthy of our best

Providence, R.I., Feb. 17 .- For two consideration and probably worthy at hours yesterday, James Staples, quar- a later date of some kind of common termaster of the ill-fated Joy Line action. As you know from your own

. 16.-Wheat, spot, strong; steamer Larchmont, and one of the experience, it does not pay to let these

Grain and Produce String what, pot strong: sterm whiter, 62 % di fur-saled on her on her final voyage last strong warling examination by the United Strong warling examination by the United strong 6% for 10% for strong strong is strong to the statement of Capt. MeVey. Strong 6% for the statement of Capt. MeVey. Strong 6% for the statement of the officers and crew of the Larch other themselves on your side of the state and the strong the state and the state and the state and the strong oring to save the passengers. Staples asserted that a number of persons might have climbed into the captain's lifeboat if they had wished to. father telling me as a boy that if I

wished to understand any political Canadian Pacific Railway announces wished to understand any political reduced rates to British Columbia and proposition I could find it in its more developed phases in the United States Pacific coast points for second-class, developed phases in the United States one-way tickets. From Toronto \$39.45 to British Columbia points, and \$41.95 to Vancouver and other coast points, is would answer because you are. Take the Particulars at all. C.P.R. great question of the trusts and the

corporations. You have that question as we have it, and to my mind this

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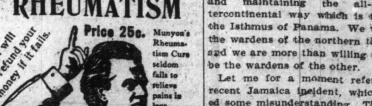
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the independence of that family and the independence of that family asso-trol of congress, of state governments and municipal governments, and that there was no longer that equality in political power, that democracy of po-Nitical power that characterized the early years of the republic. I believe, and I regret it, fhat this is largely true, and that this problem is the most im-

to be centered in the people and distri-buted among the people, as it was in former times, and worst of all they have got control of many newspapers former times, and worst of all they have got control of many newspapers and organs of thought. This is your question, and it is our question; and you have to face it and we have to to you the duty which you have



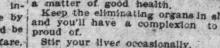
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Stir your liver occasionally. Enliven the kidneys. Regulate the bowels and flush out

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was greatly annoyed at the conduct of a certain saloonkeeper. He called up his city editor and told him that the saloonkeeper was as most objec-tionable party and that he looked to

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MONDAY MORNING

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We've a limited number of mink ties and stoles that are closing out at just about half price.

Almost any lady will welcome fine furs of this sort to go with her spring outfit. Not many to sell and not likely to last long:

-Mink ties or four inhands, natural and blended, regular values \$18 to \$30. 13.50 special at ... -Mink stoles, 84 inches long, trimmed with heads and real mink tails, regular value \$45. Special 21.75 We're in a mood to be

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of Toronto Junction

very liberal after the best season's trade in the history of the business. Similar bargains in neck furs of all sorts. The choicest will go first, as a matter of course.



Co.'s factory. Upwards of \$100 damage was done. THE HELPING HAND. Mimico. Blesses the One That Gives as Well The Loyal Orange Young Britons held very successful concert in the pub-school half on Friday night. as the One Who Takes. The Foresters intend holding a con-Rev. W. F. Wilson, D.D., at Trinity cert in the school hall this evening, Methodist Church, yesterday morning's at which George Mitchell will give a "Forestric Talk," and the following talservice preached specially to young up capital will be increased from ent will take part: Miss Nellie Ashton, soprano; Don ald C. McGregor, baritone, men, and to a large congregation delivered a, most effective and impresand David Philips, humorist. Dr. Godsive address. frey will act as chairman. The Woman's Auxiliary meet at Mrs. The subject of his theme was taken from Mark, chap. x., 17 verse, "One thing thou lackest," in which he de-John Brown's, Salisbury-avenue, on Tuesday, at 2:30. scribed the young man who came to Christ interested in his teachings, and Balmy Beach. when he assured the master he had Rev. Mr. McIntyre of St. Alden's kept all the commandments from his Church will preach a series of sermons youth upwards, Christ pointed out every evening during Lent on the "seven messages to the seven church-es." as given in the Book of Revelawhat he lacked; that he had not devoted his life sufficiently to the benefit and uplifting of others. The regular Lenten services are He enjoined the young men of toslightly curtailed, and at the close a day to devote more of their lives and special 10 minute service is given, ap actions unselfishly and for the good of propriate to the Lenten season, during others, to endeavor to benefit society which Rev. Mr. McIntyre will give short and those with whom they came in instruction on the way of life. contact, and in the same measure they regular meetings yesterday the attendmparted good to their fellow man, they would themselves be helped onward and upward. The speaker showed how many ncble men and women, by self abnesation, had devoted a great portion. of their efforts and talents to bet-terment of their fellow beings, and quoted as examples which would always live in the memory of the people **Build a House ?** Abram Lincoln, Florence Nightingale, Edison, Lord Bacon and many others who had by their work for others rendered themselves fit for the bright standard set by Christ more than 1800 years ago.

YORK COUNTY AND SUBURDS ance at each of the services was large, and at the close of the regular service all remained to a short special meet-BUILDING IMPROVEMENTS.

Chester Lenten services are being held at St. Barnabas' Church. Last Friday even-ing Rev. C. A. Seager occupied the pul-pit. The following clergymen will con-duct the Lenten services: Feb. 22, Canon Farncombe: March I. Rev. Canon Dix-BY BANK AND FACTORY

duct the Lenten services: Feb. 22, Canon Farncombe: March I, Rev. Canon Dix-on: March 8, Rev. A. J. Fidler Jr.; March 15, Rev. John Bushell; March 22, Canon Farncombe. Rev. Judson McIntosh, pastor of Chester Baptist Church, left Saturday for Norwich to hold a week's special meetings. Returning on the 23rd he will occupy his pulpit as usual on the 24th. Rev. G. Vichert occupied the pulpit yesterday. Heintzman's to Enlarge and B.N.A. Bank to Erect a New

Toronto Junction, Feb. 17.-The chairmay of the public school board, W. J. North Toronto. Fullerton, and W. J. Dodds of the pro-A missionary meeting will be held to-hight at the Eglinton Methodist Church. perty committee, and three other trusinght at the Eglinton Methodisi Church, under the auspices of the Epworth League, R. Armstrong will speak on "Missionary Needs in the Northwest." Lenten services will be held in St. Clement's Church to-morrow afternoon at 4.15. The program to-night at St. Clement's School group under the tees, along with the contractor, S. Ryding, visited Carlton School Saturday afternoon for the purpose of making a test of the new steam heating plant. The weather being too mild, at the suggestion of the architect, the test was put off until it could be made when the weather is colder.

when the weather is colder. A permit has been granted by In-spector Leigh to James Stewart, to erect a pair of two-storey brick stores on West Dundas-street to cost \$7000. n West Dundas-street, to cost \$7000. L. Huddar and C. Miner were fined Proceeds in aid of the

The Bank of B. N. A. will, within the next two or three weeks, begin work on the fonudation of the new bank on the lot between the postoffice and This will be a decided improvement on some weeks and the second se summer's supply of gravel. The com-plaint of some ratepayers on Merton-street, of not having a proper entrance to their property from the sidewalk, was considered and the committee re-commended that each individual are the main corner of the town, as for some years this lot has been covered It is expected in the very near fu-ture that the Helntzman Co. will take

out a building permit for the purpose of enlarging their factory opposite their present premises, on Van Horne and Union-streets, and on the ground recently purchased from the town. The building it is said will be furge commended that each individual con struct his own entrance. The question of building restrictions on Yonge-street was discussed, but nothing definite arrived at. At the water, fire and light commit building, it is said, will be three tee, Chairman Lawrence advocated the building of a residence for the engineer

storeys in height. An extension of this kind should add also to the population building or a residence for the engineer at the waterworks station. The mayor suggested a plan for a house to cost about \$1500, and will present it at the next meeting. Councillor Lawrence brought up the question of electric The lovers of first-class music will be The lovers of first-class music will be able to spend an enjoyable evening on Tuesday, Feb. 19, when a song recital will be given at the College of Music by August Wilheling, assisted by three house lighting. He had visited a small town in New York State, where everyprominent pupils of the school, namely, Miss Marion Douglas, Miss Isabel Scully and Miss Stella Rowntree. The winter examinations of the college body could have electric light and pow-er. He thought the council should er. He thought the council should make a start with Yonge-street, Mayor Fisher acknowledged that ratepayers were held last Saturday. The success afraid the tax rate might come too high, while Councillor Brown pointed ful candidates were: Vocal, second year, Miss Berthan Duncan. Plano, first year, Miss Gertrude Hall, out that the bylaw for an expenditure of \$10,000 in this direction was defeat-Toronto Junction, and Miss Ethel Dags, Elia, were equal; Miss Edith Cunning-

ham, Toronto Junction, and Miss Rit. Losnowsky, Weston. Second year, miss Mary Peters of Woodbridge. Todmorden. A concert will be held in the Don Schoolhouse next Thursday evening, under the auspices of the Don Public Library Board. W. F. Maclean, M.P., The firemen were called out last night to extinguish a blaze in the moulding shop of the Canada Cycle

will preside.





The senator wanted a Canadian tariff and one that served the Canadian peo-ple. The quality of our products, both industrial and agricultural, must, he declared, be looked after and he ad-vised the local legislature to take technical education strongly in hand. Nahieal education strongly in name. National sentiment and national pride, he said, were being developed. There was a time when the Americans carne over to capture and destroy Toronto and Montreal, yet now them came with the olive branch, seeking trade rela-tions, and why? because we had as-serted our self-respect and proved to the world that we are worth negotiating with for treaties. Senator Ross said there should be

no bargaining when Canada is put at a disadvantage. Canada had already driven the Americans to some extent in the markets of Europe and in 20 years more a still stronger foothold would be secured. To obtain this he declared there should be no race or religious troubles in the land, repeat-ing with Webster, substituting "Can-ada" for United States": "The union, Hon. J. Israel Tarte also said: "The union, Hon. J. Israel Tarte also said: "I have been accused of imperialism. Well, I believe the true destiny of the Dominion of Canada is in manufactory "I Dominion of Canada is in remaining under the British flag, and being a free nation within the British empire." JOHN BAIN HONORED.



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"awkward age," relinguishes hope. "He will just have to grow out of it," says she.

Now, there's a better and a quicker way than that. For a long time this store has been selling beys' special "first long pants suits" and they have solved the problem every time.

The trousers are made to fit YOUTHS, not men. A boy may be the same length of leg as his father, but you can't fit a boy with men's trousers, for all that.

We want to clear out 100 of these youths' suits te-morrow. It will be a good chance for young men who are thinking of making that great step from boyhood into "long trousers."

100 Youths' Long Pant| Men's Waterproof Coats Suits, consisting of fine im-

ported tweed, in neat grey Men's Rubberized Watermixtures, light and dark proof Ceats, including medium shades, a good assortment of and fine covert cleths, grey, dressy and desirable patterns, faws and olive shades, plain also plain navy blue clay wor- and stripe effects, made in steds, made up in single and single-breasted Chesterfield double-breasted style, fine style, fancy plaid lining, seams trimmings and workmanship, sizes 32-35, reg. \$7.50, 18.50, \$9 and \$r0, your 5.95 choice Tuesday ... 5.95



140 TUNUE ST., TORONTO.

New Organ Installed. Yesterday was an auspicious day i he Parkdale Presbyterian Church, being the inaugural service in which the new pipe organ, just installed, took part in the harmony of the church worship. The pastor, Rev. A. L. Geggie, has been indefatigable in his efforts to add this important adjunct to the church' equipment, and has seeded in obtaining offerings aggregating over \$3000 already-all from adherents and members. The or gan, which is one of the finest yet constructed by the Warren Church Organ Co. of Woodstock, cost \$5000, is a three manual in quarter-cut oak. tubular and pneumatic in system, and in every respect fills all the critical quirements of an instrument designed for a large church with choir and ingregation in keeping with any desired volume or effect.

Do You Want to

Building construction constitutes one of the largest and most important industries in our rapidly growing Dominion. Millions of dollars'are spent every year by the Canadian public in the construction of buildings for various purposes. Over \$13,000,000 was expended in the City of Toronto alone last year.

The sound of the hammer and the ring of the trowel are the forerunners of development, as well as the proclaimers of industrial prosperity. There is nothing that is more significant of the character and habits of a people than the architecture and the construction of their buildings. Together they are the barometer of culture and prosperity.

Nevertheness, it is singular to note how little the average man of to-day knows of modern building methods. It is not until he contemplates the erection of some structure that it dawns upon him how few are his ideas about this important industry.

Much of the faulty construction in many buildings and a large proportion of many of the building disasters and conflagrations are directly attributable to the fact that the layman knows so little about building. Building matters generally are covered solely by technical journals from a purely technical standpoint, which means little to the average layman and in fact, few laymen ever see those papers

The Toronto World, in keeping with its constant endeavors to keep pace with the times, has decided (as a result of its observations as outlined above) to establish a department commencing at an early date to be devoted to building and real estate. And it aims thru the co-operation of architects, engineers, contractors and real estate dealers to give this great branch of our industrial development the recognition it deserves.

It will aim to acquaint the average readers in a plain, simple way with the progress in modern building methods; to aid in the beautifying of the City of Toronto by encouraging the erection of tasteful, modern and safe buildings; to encourage the opening up of the outlying districts suitable for residents and factory purposes and thus prevent the unsanitary tendency of overcrowding and congestion in the downtown districts.

In making this new departure let it be understood that it is not our object in any way to interfere with the legitimate interests of the architect or the contractor, but to aid them thru the promotion of building of the better class and give the industry in general that encouragement its place in our industrial development entitles it to.

MEDALS FOR HEROISM. Presented on Saturday by H. P. Dwight to Three Young Sallors.

At the R.C.Y.C. smoker in St. George's Hall Saturday night, medals vere presented to Jack Bartlett, H. C. Barber and Harry Sinclair on behalf of the Royal Canadian Humane Association for the parts they played in ing during the trial races for the Fisher Cup in July last. The presentations were made during the intermission between the first and

part of a splendid program provided by an array of first-class local talent. 'An address extolling the heroism o." the three young sailors was read by President H. P. Dwight, in which the circumstances of the rescue wer! reviewed. Commodore Dr. Macdonald in a neat speech then pr A. A. the badge of honor to. Mr. sented Bartlett of the Zoraya crew.

Messrs. Sinclair and Barber of the yacht Temeraire received similar decorations from the hands of Rear-Commodore Frederic Nicholls, FOUND DEAD IN CUTTER.

Stratford, Feb. 17 .-- (Special.) -- Donald Mathewson, aged 57, was found dead in a cutter in the Albion Hotel stables last night about 10 o'clock. He ilved about two miles from the city. He was preparing to return at 8.30 when he took a fainting spell. He was taken into the stable, and was found an hour later dead. He was an employe of the G.T.R. for 23 years, and is survived by a widow

and six children.

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Alaska Sable 4-Skin Scarf, trimmed with 8 tails, 60 inches long and large round Muff to match, set-regular \$32, 24.00

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84-86 YONGE STREET

ROYAL BANK CHANGES.

Capital to Be Increased-H. H. Holt

Montreal, Feb. 17 .- (Special.)-The head office of the Royal Bank of Canada will be removed from Halifax to Montreal in the near future. The paidto five million dollars before the end

f the year. Hebert H. Holt, president of the Mortreal Light, Heat and Power Co., has become vice-president. and it is derstood that he will succeed Thos. E. Kenny in the persidency at no distant date. E. L. Pease, who has just returned from Hallfax. announces that C. E. Nelll and F. J. Sherman have been appointed assistant general manages the first with headquarters at Montreal, while the second will renain in Cuba for six or eight months of the year.

Mr. Neill will retain his position here as chief inspector, and Mr. Sherman as chief inspector, and Mr. Sherman will continue to supervise the Royal's numerous branches in the Island of Cuba. The chief officers of the Royal Bank will therefore be E. L. Pease, general manager: W. B. Torrance, superintendent of branches, and C. E. Nelli and F. J. Sherman, assistant general managers.

general managers. Altho authorization was obtained to increase the capital to \$10,000,000 eventually, it will be augmented from our to five millions this year. Mr. Pease also states that the Royal's new marble front building on St. James-street will be ready for

occupancy in September. OBFTUARY.

J. H. Vandusen. Tara, Feb. 16.—The funeral of John Henry Vandusen, hardware merchant, place to-day. He was one of

the oldest business men of the village, and was town treasurer ever since the ncorporation. For many years he been treasurer of the I.O.O.F., has and a member of the Chosen Friends. He was a prominent member of the Methodist Church, and treasurer of the church board. The deceased leaves one son, Mr. Elbert Vandusen of Toronto, and an adopted daughter; two brothsociation for the parts they played in ers, Mr. W. Vandusen. Toronto, and rescuing W. E. McMurtry from drown Mr. H. A. Vandusen. editor Tara Leader, and one sister. Mrs. R. E. Moore of Lion's Head. Mr. Vanduse born in Prince Edward County Nov. 18, '1846.

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George Cox. London, Feb. 17 .- (Special.)-George Cox. father of Rev. George M. Cox. died at his home in this city to-day.

Charlotte Hopkins. The death of Charlotte. Adelia, daughter, of James Bigelow Hopkins, occurred at her father's residence, eaconsfield-avenue, on Saturday after an liness extending over a long Miss Hopkins was well known in the west end of the city, where she was identified with the work o Wesley Methodist Church, J. W Hopkins, the secretary of the west end branch of the Y.M.C.A., is a brother. On Tuesday morning the re-Hopkin

mains will be taken to Woodstock for interment POLICE HURT IN STREET FIGHT. on or after Feb. 22.

London, Feb. 17.-(Special.)-The flercest street fight that has taken

place in London for a long time oc-curred at the corner of Clarence and King-streets on Saturday evening about half past seven.

rests will likely follow

Ottawa, Feb. 17 .- (Special.)-Saturday, when John Bain, assistant commissioner of customs, severed his connection with the public service of Canada, proved a day of surprise to At 11.30 he was summoned to a meet-

Retiring Official of Customs Depart-

ment Receives Two Gifts.

ing of employes of the customs depart-ment, numbering more than 100, and presented with a handsome gold watch. ocket and chain, valued at over \$200. In the evening the higher officers of the customs service entertained him to a banquet at the Russell and pre-sented him with a magnificent cabinet of silverware. Hon. William Paterson said he had endeavored to retain Mr. Bain in the service, but could not blame him, much as he would feel his departure, for deciding to better his ecuniary position

The minister paid high tribute to Mr. Bain's work as a departmental officer, but especially in connection with the tariff revision.

FOR POISONING MOTHER.

Woman Arrested in New York-Used Mercury in Champagne.

New York, Feb. 17 .- Following a report on the analysis of the contents of her mother's stomach, to the effect that bichloride of mercury, or corrosive sublimate, was found in them in large quantities, Mrs. Lottie Wallau, was arrested last night in her home in East 80th-street, on the charge of having caused the death of her mo ther, Mrs. Ida Binge. She had previously been held in \$5000 as a witness for the inquest into her mother's death. Mrs. Binge died several days ago at her home three weeks after an operation at a hospital for cancer of the eye Her husband died some time ago and left her a comfortable fortune.

Mrs. Elizabeth Devine, a nurse, gave the first information to the district She is alleged to have reattorney. 500 ated seeing Mrs. Wallau give her moher champagne dally during her last balt liness, and to have suspected its character. This champagne was analyzed, and found to have contained corrosive sublimate, it is alleged. 91/00

IMPERIAL DEFENCE

Canadian Associated Press Cable.) London, Feb. 17.-The Scotsman de-scribes Cox's speech on imperial defence as a curious survival of Cobden-

The Glasgow Herald says it will not be misinterpreted by fair-minded colo-nists, neither by Australians, who do something towards the upkeep of the navy, nor by Canadians, who do noling, but contend that the present lopsided arrangement is an ideal one

To Repeal 2-Cent Clause Ottawa, Feb. 17 .- (Special.)-Mr. Bu eau's bill to repeal the penny-a-mile clause in the charter of the G. T. R was given its second reading on Fri day night, and will be up for considby the committee on railways eration

bout which there are some myster-A REAL BONANZA FOR ous features, occurred on Saturday NERVOUS HEADACHE

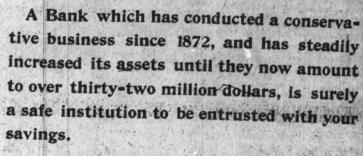
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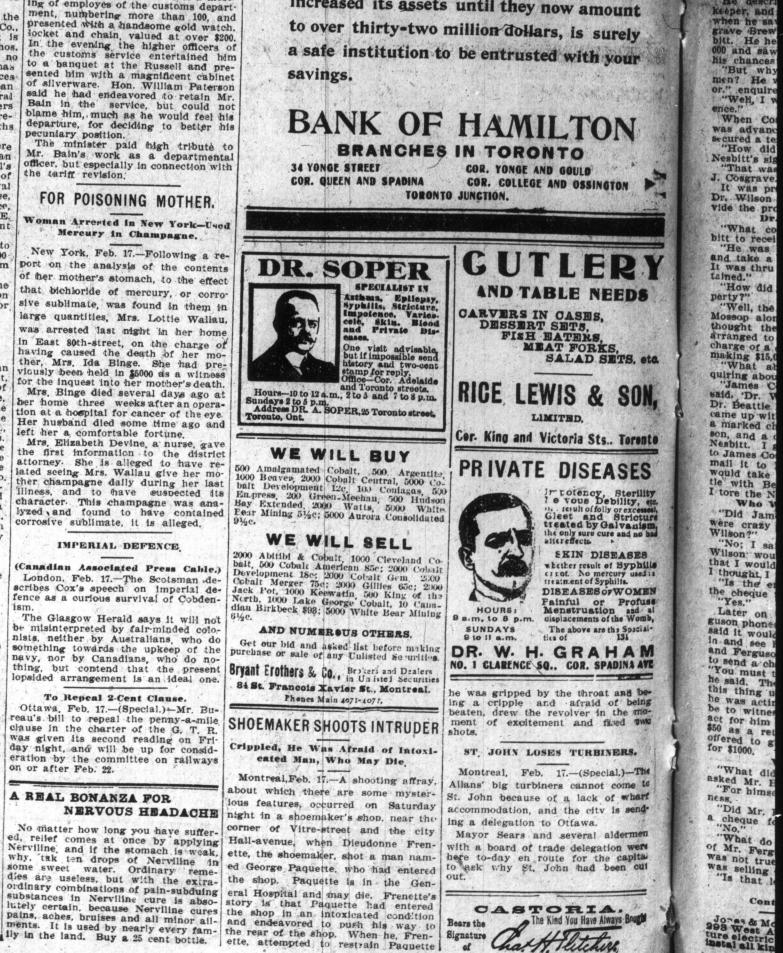
As a result Policemen. Harry Downs why, 'tak ten drops of Nerviline in ed George Paquette, who had entered and Thomas Bolton are suffering from some sweet water. Ordinary injured by a whiskey bottle. The fight ordinary combinations of pain-subduing eral Hospital and may die. Frenette's substances in Nerviline cure is abso-D. Mason, S. Fogerty, R. Devery, W. lutely certain, because Nerviline cures the shop in an intoxicated condition Filition, C. Farmer, M. Mahoney and pains, aches, bruises and all minor all- and endeavored to push his way to ments. It is used by nearly every fam- the rear of the shop.

ily in the land. Buy a 25 cent bottle. ette, attempted to restrain Paquette When he, Fren-

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