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ther to fall. Yesterday dealers acted on that opinion, moved therefore by the failure of the City of Toronto is-sue. The price of this stock was quot-ed at first at 1 5-8 discount, but there was such a marked disposition to sell that it fell to 2 per cent. discount. "Dealers accepted this as evidence that the time had come to make sub-stantial alterations in the prices of similar stocks. It could fafily be said if a 4 per cent. Toronto stock would

the imperial treasury. He would settle the claim by paying three and one-half per cent. Many of us would like to settle our private debts in that way if we could do so without blush-

way if we could do so without blush-ing." (Laughter.)

Dincen's showrooms and form your own opinion as to values. The Dincen Company have been established in To-company have been established in To-

ing." (Laughter.) Canada Ultra-Loyal. Mr. Thompson said that Canada was most loyal to Britain when no effort was made to compel her to be loyal. If the British Empire was ever Continued on Page 7, Column 5. Seats for "The Chocolate Soldier." Altho there has been a heavy mail order demand for seats for "The Chocolate Soldier." Altho there has been a heavy mail order demand for seats for "The Chocolate Soldier." Altho there has been a heavy mail cost week, the seats do not go on sale until tomorrow morning at the theatre. An entirely new company will present the popular musical com-edy here next week.

Separate School Board Decided to Spend Forty Thousand

Dollars.

Two new twenty thousand dollar school buildings are to be erected by the separate school board this year. Action was taken at the meeting last night, when the sites and buildings committee was instructed to report on a suitable location for a new school in the St Monica district, in the nothern part of the city, and the other in the Earlscourt cestion.

Earlscourt cestion. Trustee Carey moved for a report on the additional school requirements. It will be presented at the next meet-ing of the board on March 49

if a 4 per cent. Toronto stock would not 'go' at 92 1-2, the day of such ob-

MILLIONS MORE FOR HIGHWAYS TO BE VOTED BY LEGISLATURE

Money Will Not Be Needed Until Next Session, But Arrangements Will Be Made This Year-R. R. Gamey Wants to Know of Northern Ontario-Legislature Opened With Usual Ceremony.

Twelve roars of cannon in Queen's Fark, which were audible in all parts of the city, announced the opening of the city, announced the opening of the city, announced the opening of of the city, announced the opening of the city, announced the opening of of the city, announced the opening of of the city, announced the opening of the set of the parliamentarians occupied the members' seats. In fact these a gathering of the elite from the set of the sprevince, principally To.

rento. Women in gorgeous attire were quite in the majority. It was one of the sreatest society events of the year. Owing to the death of Cof. A. J. Ma-theson, the reception by the Speaker, Hon. W. H. Hoyle, was taken off the program, but this in no way had a de-terrent effect. Indeed the legislative machinery, which will grind out laws for about eight weeks, was given an auspicious start. It was exactly 3 o'clock when the

It was exactly 3 o'clock when the It was exactly 3 o'clock when the lieutenant-governor, in court attire, accompanied by his aides and several escorts, entered the chamber. The coming of the party was heraided by the booming of the artillery, followed by the royal salute, rendered by the band of the 10th Royal Grenadiers. The guns were placed in the park di-rectly in front of the southeast wing. The guards of honor, consisting of a company of Grenadiers and a detach-ment of the Royal Canadian Dragoons, stood at the entrance of the buildings. The buzz of conversation ceased like

Mr. Neely was introduced by Hon. W. J. Hanna, and Mr. Mills by Hon. W. J. Hanna, and Mr. Mills by Hon. Dr. Reaume. S. H. Armstrong, the new member for Muskoka, did not put in an appearance, so will make his debut into parliament at a later date. Each ceremony was very short. After a few words of introduction by the min-isters, the new members shook hands with the Speaker, after which Hon. Mr. Hoyle said: "The honorable mem-ber will take his seat." No Session Today. Tust prior to adjournment Sir James Whitney announced that out of re-spect to the late Col. A. J. Matheson, provincial treasurer, who died a week ago, there would be no session of the legislature today. The house will con-vene for a few moments during which time members of both sides of the chamber will pay a tribute to the late veteran official who served the inter-ests of the people for so many years. 7890\$ETAOIN healing germ-destroy-The premier also introduced a mo-tion to the effect that the debate on the speech from the throne will begin tomorrow. A, H. Musgrove of North Huron and Captain Machin of Kenora will move and second the address. On this day R. R. Gamey will submit a number of questions to the daverse finding of Df. Fernow in regard to the possibilities of the clay belt, and also what the government has done or proposes to do with the \$5,000,000 grant for the development of the northern territory. Some of Mr. Gamey's questions are: "Is it the intention of the govern. stood at the entrance of the buildings. The buzz of conversation ceased like a flash when the lieutenant-governor ontered. Followed by his attendants he walked up the centre aisle and be-fore the Speaker's chair was met by Sir James Whitney. He immediately mounted the dais and read the speech from the throne, which marked the opening of the second session of the thirteenth parliament of the Province of Ontario. of Ontario.

of Ontario. Among the Guests. The guests who occupied the seats of honor about the floor of the house included the following: Lady Gibson, Miss Gibson, Miss Meta Gibson, Lady Whitney, Miss Whitney, Mrs. W. J. Hanna, Mrs. Adam Beck, Mrs. I. B. Lucas, Mrs. W. H. Hearst, Mrs. Hoyle, Mrs. Angus Campbell, Mrs. Thomas Crawford, Mrs. Smallpeice, Mrs. W. A. Charlton, Mrs. N. W. Ro-well, Mrs. James Magee, Mrs. Latch-ford, Mrs. Middleton, Mrs. Hocken, Chief Justice Meredith, Judges Magee, Latchford, Middleton, Hodgins, Haugh-ton, Lennox, sheriffs of York and To-ronto, Chairman McIntyre and Messrs. A. B. Ingram and H. M. Kitson of the Ontario. Bailway Bohed Merser Heit "Is it the intention of the govern-ment to hold an investigation relative to the statements made by Dr. B. F. Fernow, professor of forestry of the University. of Toronto, in his report presented to the conservation com-misison?"

"Was Dr. Fernow employed by the government in any capacity to ex-amine and report on soils in Northern

A. B. Ingram and H. M. Kitson of the Ontario Railway

OPENING THE LEGISLATURE

Sir John Gibson in Speaker's Chair, Just Before Reading Speech From the Throne.

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LIKE A BRILLIANT GARDEN AT LEGISLATURE OPENIN

Stately Chamber Never Looked to Better Advantage a the Gowns of the Ladies Present Surpassed Those See on Similar Occasions.

Brilliant beyond any of its prede-- some magnificent diamonds. Mrs. Brilliant beyond any of its prede-cessors was the opening of the second session of the 13th legislative assem-by of the Province of Ontario. Fully an hour before 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon, the time scheduled for the onical ceremony, every avenue by which the public might gain entrance was closed. Even the magic bit of parchment which up to that time had acted as an open-sesame, had lost its potency. The galleries were filled, not another seat available, and even the portals at the floor of the chamber only swung back at intervals to per-mit the favored few whose presence made one or more of the chief fea-tures in the picturesque drama, to enter.

tures in the picturesque drama, to enter. At intervals a strain of martial music from outside found its way thru the opening doors, testing the acoustic properties of the chamber, which were reported beforehand to be very much improved, a report which after events substantiated. As one waited for the hands of the clock op-posite to indicate the eventful moment when the coming of the King's repre-sentative would announce the begin-ning of the ceremony for which all waited, one had time to study the

positic to indicate the eventiul moment when the coming of the King's repre-sentative would announce the begin-ning of the ceremony for which all waited, one had time to study the beautiful setting provided. <u>New Decorations.</u> Néver had the stately chamber looked to better advantage. In its new decorations of olive-green, pale blue and harmonlous shadings, the decorating points brought out in leaves and points of silver, the legis-lative hall was worthy of scrutiny and admiration. The benches, usual-ly filled by black-coated statesmen pondering things of, weight and other-wise, affecting our country's destiny, Is and administion. The benches, usually Mrs. Gerhard Heintzman, in sampling of weight and otherwise, affecting our country's destiny, were given over to the fair sex, who in number and raiment surpassed all former functions. Like a garden of beautifully brilliant bloom, looked the dowagers and maidens, each parterresurpassing the other in loveliness. Beautiful necks adorned with jeweis, coffure wreathed or emphasized by the outstanding aigrette, gowns of every variety of conor and hue—blue, cream, lavender, cerise, olive-green, sea-blue, gray, black—the eve never tired absorbing their loveliness. Shy little maidens in lingerie frocks, bow-among the more seasoned ladies who occupied the benches. Lady Gibson, in a handsome gown of dove purple embossed silk, wore the traditional ermine draped about her shoulders, and beside her were two lovely girls in white and lavender. Did you ever see anything more exquisite in 'color and shade than that front row? ask-ed a man spectator and one agreed with him.

notices before the assemblage,

Mrs. N. W. Rowell, white satin, with

Mrs. James Magee, black tan over white satin. Mrs. Latchford, white satin lace.

Lady Whitney, white and silver bro-cade, with diamond ornaments, silver embroidery and real lace. Miss Norah

Whitney in palest pink with roses and Wreath of rosebuds. Mrs. Hanna in reseda satin, with sold and green embriddery and jet

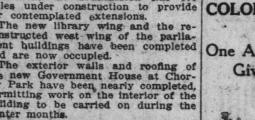
Mrs. Hearst, gray blue satin, shot with sliver; bouquet of freezia and lii es and black osprey in hair. Mrs. Lucas in a smart gown of pale blue satin embroidery in gold and pas-til shades white osprey in her hair;

tel shades, white osprey in her hair: bouquet of Richmond roses.

Gives No Trouble, He Says. Rev. R. J. Fallis, pastor of North Parkdale Methodist Church, doesn't like the encroachment upon the church preserves by the "moves." Yesterday he appeared before the board of police

CHURCH OPPOSED THE SPEECH FROM THE THRONE **TO THE "MOVIES"** Sir John Gibson Reads Forecast of Legislation to Be Rev. R. J. Fallis Does Not Discussed During the Session. Want One on Sorauren Mr. Speaker and Gentlemen of the Legislative Assembly: I am glad to welcome you to the performance of your duties at this the second session of the 13th legisla-ture of the province. The prosperity of the province de-pends mainly upen agriculture, and our thanks are due to an over-ruling Providence that, altho considerable damage resulted from unusually heavy rains, the diversity and stability of Ontario agriculture are such that crop returns for the past season will be up to the average.

to the average. Under the legislation of the last ses-



winter months

COLONEL DOESN'T MIND One Across From His House Gives No Trouble, He

Avenue.

Ontario Rallway Board, Mayor Hock-en, Corporation Counsel Geary, His Grace the Archbishop of Toronto, His Lordship the Bishop of Toronto, Rev. Dr. Carman, Ven, Archdeacon Cody, Rev. T. Crawford Brown, President Encours of Toronto Halvestite Ber Falconer of Toronto University, Rev. Principal O'Meara, Rev. Chancellor McCrimmon, Principal Auden of U. C. College, Rev. Rabbi Jacobs and Rev. Kidd

president of Toronto

worship the Mayor of Hamilton, Sir Edmund Walker, Mr. D. R. Wilkie,

Chancellor Kidd. New Legislation. In the speech the lieutenant-gover-nor outlined the progress made by the Whitney government since the last session and incidentally foreshadow-ed much legislation that will be intro-duced in the house this year. His most important announcement was that a grant of \$5,000,000 will be set aside for the construction of good roads throut the older section of the pro-vince. After touching upon the ranid t the older section. of the pro-After touching upon the rapid strides of scientific agriculture, he in-timated that bills respecting work-half men's compensation and eight-hour- city.

statement made by Dr. B. F. Fer-now?" "Has the government in the past at any time had the soils of Northern Ontario assayed; if, so, what were the results and where assayed?" "Has the government appointed a man to administer the work prepared under the act respecting the new policy of development of New On-tarlo? If so, whom? Have any offi-ces been opened in Northern Ontarlo end.r th act? If so, where? Has any definite plan been decided on in regard to the expenditures in North-ern Ontarie? When do the govern-ment propose to put in force some de-finite plan for expenditures?" Mr. Gamey will also ask for an or-der of the house for the return of copies of all correspondence between the government or any member there-of and Dr. Fernow regarding refores-try work or any class of work on be-half of the government in any capa-city.

The Questions

GUESTS AT THE STATE DINNER

The following gentlemen had the honor of being invited to the state din-ner at Government House by his Honor the Lieutenant-Governor on the occastor of the opening of parliament, February 4: Sir James Whitney, K.C.M.G., pré-

Sir James Whitney, K.C.M.G., pre-mier of Ontario; Hon. J. J. Foy, at-torney-general; Hon. Dr. Pyne, min-ister of education; Hon. Dr. Reaume minister of public works; Hon. Jas. Duff, minister of agriculture; Hon. Wm. Hearst, minister of lands, for-ests and mines; Hcn. Adam Beck, Hon. I. B. Lucas, Col. the Hon. J. S. Hendrie, C.V.O., Hon. Mr. Speaker. Hon. I. B. Lucas, Col. the Hon. J. S. Hendrie, C.V.O., Hon. Mr. Speaker, Sir Mortimer Clark, the chief justice of Ontario, the chancellor of Ontario, the chief justice of the King's bench, the chief justice of the exchequer division, the chief justice of the com-

mon pleas, most Rev. the Archbishop of Toronto, Right Rev. the Bishop of

ot Toronto, Right Rev. the Lishop of Toronto, general superintendent Method'st Church, Rev. - Dr. Lyle Hamilton, Rev. T. Crawford Brown, Rev. J. T. Kidd, D.D., Rev. Solomon Jacobs, Han. Mr. Justice Garrow, University Britton General Jacobs, Hon. Mr. Justice Hon. Mr. Justice Britton, Hon. Mr. Justice Britton, General Lessard, C.B., commanding 2nd Divithorities are beginning to take preion; Colonel Hemming, assistant adcautions for the emergency which will arise if the flood goes beyond that jutant-general, 2nd Divis on; Colonel Sir Henry Pellatt, C.V.O., A.D.C.; Senator Hon. G. A. Fox, Senator Hon. point. Rescue parties have been or-ganized and all the boatmen have been Senator Hon. G. A. Fox, Senator Hon. Wm Gibson, Senator Hon. Sir L. Melvin-Jones, Senator Hon. Robert Jaffray, Senator Hon. J. K. Kerr, Senator Hon. Sir Geo. Ross, Sir Ed-mund Osler, M.P., Hon. A. E. Kemp, M.P., Mr. Edmund Bristol, M.P., Mr. A. C. Macdonell, M.P., Hon. W. A. Charlton, the sheriff of Toronto, Col-onel Denison, Lieut.-Col. Grassett, the instructed to hold themselves in readiness in the suburban districts which will be the first to be flooded.

Held a Reception.

Last night Mr. and Mrs. Whittaker of 776 East Gerrard street, were at home to the veteran members of the onel Denison, Lieut.-Col. Grassett, the brass molders' trade of the city. Re-University, president of Toronto University, freshments and amusements were the Principal Hutton, Chancellor McCrim-mon, Rev. Provost Macklom, Dr. Clark, dean of medical faculty, his zack, F. Webb, W. Hydman, J. Spring, worship the Mayor of Toronto, his worship the Mayor of Hamilton, Sir Little, F. Babbington, J. Curtin. freshments and amusements were the

Mr. Duncan Coulson, Mr. S. J. Moore, Colonel James Mason, M. R. de la Sab-Last Days of Ed. Mack's Sale. Thos who want a suit or overcoat of good quality and well tailored should not fail taking advantage of liere, the consul of France; Mr. R. S. Chilton, the consul of U.S.A.; Mr. F. liere, the consul of France; Mr. R. S. Chilton, the consul of U.S.A.; Mr. F. Should not fail taking advantage of John Hoskin, K.C., Mr. E. F. B. John-ston, K.C., Lieut.-col. Nelles, O.C. Stanley Barracks, Mr. D. M. McIn-days wh n garments valued at from Municipal Board; Mr. J. L. Englehart, chairman T. and N. O. Ralway Com-pany; Lieut.-Col. Brock, president To-yet in stock. ind is now supplying thirty-five. In the midwinter clearing sale, conducted by Ed. Mack, 167 Yonge street, op-postice Simpsons. These are the last Municipal Board; Mr. J. L. Englehart, pany; Lieut.-Col. Brock, president To-yet in stock. of good quality and well tailored the same per od the quantity of pow-in distantage of the same per od the quantity of pow-ir delivered by the commission has heen more than doubled. In conse-uence of these satisfactory conditions the revenue, after paying expenses ind interest on the investment, shows about one-half what portant reduction in the rates to the welfare of this great province.

ment halls with satisfaction the an-nouncement that the appropriation of federal aid to agriculture in the pro-vince is to be made permanent. Eight New Farming Experts. During the past year eight addi-tional permanent district representa-tives were appointed, while four others were engaged in the growing season in the newer districts of the province, and their work in connection province, and their work in connection with the high schools, as well as their field work thruout the counties where they were located, has been of great

Nearly 4,000,000 Passengers.

The immigrants brought into the province during the year numbered more than 10,000. Indications of the desirable activities of our people are to be seen everywhere. By way of il-lustration, the Elk Lake branch of the Timiskaming and Northern Ontario

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"Patricia" a Wealthy Land. In connection with the schools, and that the appointment of a director or elementary agricultural education has been followed by the rapid growth of the teaching of agriculture in the public schools. In this connection it may be stated that my government received with great satisfaction the announcement made by the minister received with great satisfaction the announcement made by the minister of agriculture for the dominion of his intention to ask parliament for an appropriation amounting to \$10,000. of industrial training in the province in securing from you special legisia-rose is proving successful. Progress of Hydro-Electric. Substantial progrees has been made in the operations of the Hydro-Elec-tric Commission with the Hydro-E in connection with the schools, and that the appointment of a director or

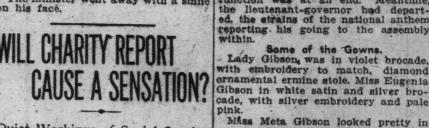
in the operations of the Hydro-Elec-tric Commission, which a year ago terminals sel cted by him, will be laid before you. Legislation affecting hours of labor was serving nineteen municipalities, and is now supplying thirty-five. In in mines, and other matters of public importance, will come up before you

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Booming of cannon at length an-bounced the coming of the King's re-

penditure of \$5,000,000 in the develop-ment of the newer parts of the pro-vince, a commencement has been made by constructing over 200 miles of roads along the Timiskaming and Northern Ontario and the Transcon-tinental Railways, of which fifty miles have been fully graded and complet-ed, and the remainder is ready for grading in the spring. The effect of this improvement has been to greatly ease the conditions of the settlers al-ready in the vicinity, and to cause a large number of new settlers to come in. This work of development will be carried on during the present year in several localities in the northern part of the province. The action of the senate of Canada, which so far has rendered it impossible for the Dominwhat have you got against the moving picture shows?" asked Colonel Denison. "Well, the church is an institution for good, and sometimes this cannot be said of the moving pictures. We don't wish our services to be annoyed by a theatre on the other side of the street." "The churches don't like any rival

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"Patricia" a Wealthy Land.

GALT, Feb. 4.—(Special.)—George Clare, M.P., is regardful of the ma-te tal interests of his constituency. Thanks to his influence, backed by re-presentative local bodies, the estimati-es tabled in the house yesterday in-clude \$2000 for an illuminated clock in the Galt postoffice and \$2500 for new postoffices in Preston and Hespeler, which latter grants are to be in-creased to an aggregate of \$45,000. Besides, the Galt armery is provid-ed for to the extent of \$50,000, the de-a free site to proceed with the work. brocade, with Carrickmacross lace and

iara.

Mrs. Orr, in black net over wh touches of cerise; Mrs. J. stairs, in white satin and whi Mrs. Oliver, wearing grey white lace

BOOTS AND SHOES nounced the coming of the King's re-presentative. Heralded by an officer-in blazing coat of scarlet and gold. Lieutenant.Governor Gibson entered as the house rose en masse to its feet. Gorgeous in white satin breeches.cock-ed hat, sword and black coat, heavily adorned with gold braid, the King's an imposing fig-DRUG ON MARKE This Peculiar Condition Exist representative was an imposing figrepresentative was an imposing fig-ure. A uniformed entourage of offi-cers in red, khaki and Scotch tartan accompanied him; Sir James Whit-ney, the Speaker of the house, in three-cornered cap and black cloak, awaited them near the throne, upon which the lieutenant-governor took his position the house in Buenos Ayres, Says

Trade Commissioner.

OTTAWA, Feb. 4.-(Special.)-No. his position—the house was open: The speech from the throne, out body ever gets a pair of boots repair outlin ed in Buenos Ayres; it is che The speech from the throne, dutlin-ing the position of the province with regard to its agriculture, roads, insti-tutions and future prospects, and the things which will be taken into "seri-ous consideration" during the coming busy days, the clerk of the house and Sir James Whitney, between them, laid some motions and other official notices before the assemblage the buy a new pair. At least that is statement of H. R. Possette, Cana trade commissioner to the Argenti Republic. American boots and she are being imported in large quar the total value of such imports rising th from \$39,561 in 1908, to \$327,164 sergeant-at-arms took up the gilded mace, which he had previously laid upon the table, the premier moved that the house adjourn—the brilliant function was at an end. Meantime, 1912. Canadian boot and shoe me do not seem to be able to compete American boots sell at about \$25 against \$6.50 to \$10 for British-med According to J. E. Ray there is

falling off in the Canadian exp apples, but an increase of over 1,00 000 bushels of grain compared wi the export of 1911.

Lehigh Men In Town

B. F. Hardesty, advertising agent he Lehigh Valley Railroad, New Yor was in the city yesterday with W. Wheeler, general western passens agent, Buffalo, visiting W. Jay Ham ton, Canadian passenger agent at the new offices of the company, 68 Your street.

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bonquet of Richmond roses. Mrs. Hoyle, in a gown of white sa-tin and real lace, pearls and diamonds; her daughter, Mrs. A. Campbell, look-ing pretty in white satin with a gold tunic and diamond tiara. Mrs. Cgaweđ I. PULLAN ford in black lace over cream satin. Misses Crawford, in pale pink and blue respectively. The Mayor of To-BUYS ALL GRADES OF WASTE PAPER ALSO RACS, IRON, METALS, RUBBIR Lone Adel-760 490 ADELAIDE WEST.

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splendid chances to pick up some real snaps in furnishings for your office

Sale of Office Furniture

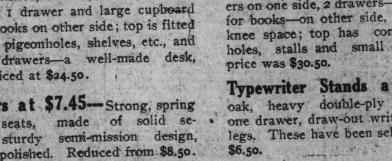
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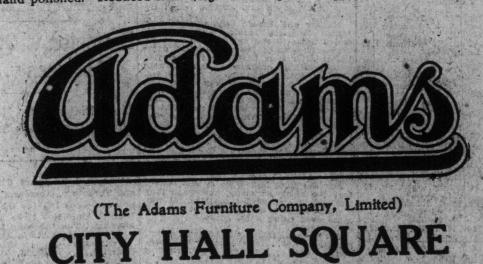
Roll Top Desk at \$21.85 --- Solid oak, hand polished, base contains 4 drawers on one side, I drawer and large cupboard divided for books on other side; top is fitted with lots of pigeonholes, shelves, etc., and two small drawers-a well-made desk, Formerly priced at \$24.50.

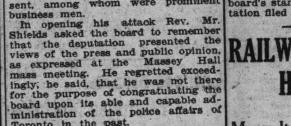
Arm Tilters at \$7.45---Strong, spring revolving seats, made of solid selected oak, sturdy semi-mission design, frame hand polished. Reduced from \$8.50. Low Roll Top Desks at \$26.95 ---Solid oak, sanitary base, containing 3 drawers on one side, 2 drawers-one deep divided for books-on other side, also drawer over knee space; top has convenient pigeon-holes, stalls and small drawer. Regular

Typewriter Stands at \$5.45---Solid oak, heavy double-ply top, contains one drawer, draw-out writing slide, fold-up These have been selling regularly for

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ministration of the ports analy or Toronto in the past. According to Mr. Shields the depu-tation came as frank critics of a con-dition which to them approximated the intolerable. They were determin-ed that many degrading and vile in-fluences must at once cease to injure the more besith of the city.

Many Items of Local Interest

STAR THEATRE LICE

DESPITE THE HARSH CRITICISM

We Intend to Do Our Duty in Spite of Lectures From

You," Said Col. Denison, After Hearing All Manner of

Charges Made by Rev. T. T. Shields-James L. Hughes

Left the Room When Theatre Was Defended.

OF MINISTERS AND OTHERS

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The meeting was held at the city

Father Minehan arose to congratu-late the board of its work in the past. When the colonel had explained the board's stand on the matter the deputation filed slowly out of the

Are Slated For Hear-

hall. There were many people pre-sent, among whom were prominent **RAILWAY BOARD** HERE THURSDAY

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RADIAL RAILWAY **WOULD BELT CITY** Wants Order From Railway ready authorized. **Board Dictating Terms** - to City.

says the solicitor. Deport Wife Deserters. ACTION I S RESENTED Controller McCarthy is getting after wife deserters, and yesterday sought the aid of the board of control in this

the ald of the board of control in this regard. "The police sent \$9000 to wives who had been deserted last year. This sum was collected from the erring ones found to be resident in this city," said he, "and the gov-erright has refused to deport these "Wife Deserters Should Be Deported," Says Controller McCarthy.

Child Almost

ad any throat trouble. We have also red Dr. Chase's Ointment with equal-

good results. It is a grand medi-

acture of A. W. Chase, M.D., the fam-um Receipt Book author.

e for salt rheum."

"The city should strongly oppose the proposition on the part of the Toronto and York Radial Company to double-track Yonge street from the CP.R. tracks to York Mills," says City Solicitor Johnston

Hy Solicitor Johnston. He also cannot conceive of the O'Neill. This was in connection with City Solicitor Johnston.

lesislature giving an outside body the Controller McCarthy's motion for night to dictate terms to the city specific responsibility for depart-bit the operation of any theatre in the upon which they are to enter into ments. city. an agreement with the railway com-pany. *, "I don't hind sheeted Controller Foster, "but I do object to interfering

"We have come," said he, "not to beg a favor, but as citizens of Toronto with the heads of departments. I may possess a different viewpoint from the commissioner; consequently fric-tion will follow, and nothing will be The railway wants the right to run Sunday cars on the metropolitan divi-

thruout the country and across the sea, we demand that the Star Theatre accomplished." "I am responsible to my constituents." declared Controller Church, "and not to a batch of new aldermen. The "We demand it also from an econonot to a batch of new aldermen. The whole scope of the motion is interfer-ence, and nothing else." Controller McCarthy: "The control-lerg are not to be responsible for the working of the departments. They are expected to be intimately acquainted, for the express purpose of facilitating matters and answering questions in council."

Strangled never know what minute a child few remarks, that he had once had the council.

will develop a bad cold or be seized by croup. For this reason it takes a great And on off every mother's mind to have thand Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed Y.M.C.A. WANTS CONCESSIONS. and Turpentine. Mrs. E. W. Silver, South Milford, N.S., writes: "I

honor recalled the fact that the management had been fined following a charge laid by Rev. John Coburn. His honor also pointed out that at that time he recommended to Mayor Oliver GALT, Feb. 4.—(Special.)—On the site of the old Queen's Hotel, former-ly the largest, hostelry in Galt, the Y.M.C.A., which acquired the property Anapolis County, N.S., writes: "I have used Dr. Chase's Syrup of Lin-seed and Turpentine for my little boy, with most satisfactory results. His throat would fill up with phlegm so bad that he could scarcely make a sound, and I thought he would surply sound, and I thought he would surely strangle. He grew worse, and had prepared a special incorporation to be requent bad attacks, so I began using Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine. Scarcely half a bottle was used when the strangling ceased. This medicine had a wonderfully

This medicine had a wonderfully toothing effect, and when he had tak-in two bottles I could not tell that he

There are imitations, but the genu-me Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and

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the moral health of the city. Very Reluctant. It had taken some time for them to be convinced that such an unmitigat-ed sin and menace to the public mor-als should exist with the sanction of the board. They were reluctant, in-deed, to even criticize. The general opinion was that the antidote to this degrading state of af-fairs. Considerable difficulty had been experienced in finding the obstruction

ELK LAKE BRANCH

sion; also to construct lines from the southern terminus to connect with Scarboro division, and to connect with the Mimico division; also for right to increase their bond issue from \$20,000 to \$30,000 per mile on single track to chould are Application to the Greenwood Conduit Co, to build a spur line along a lane in the rear of premises on Broadview avenue.

increase their bond issue from \$20,000 to \$30,000 per mile on single track to be constructed, and to jextend the time for the commencement and com-pletion of extensions and branches al-ready authorized. "The proposed connection between the Metropolitan and the other two lines is no doubt part of a well-laid plan to surround the city with radial lines controlled by one company, and should also be opposed in my opinion," cavs the solicitor. Application to the City of Toront to provide for proper protection at the Greenwood avenue crossing; for pro tection by C.P.R. of tracks at Bartlett

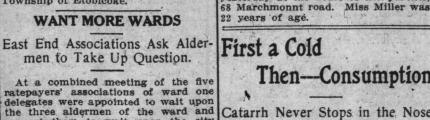
avenue, and consideration of protection of C.P.R. and G.T.R. crossings over Strachan avenue; also consideration of protection of G.T.R., C.P.R. and C.N.O. rossings at Sherbourne street and

was officially opened to passengers and freight traffic by Chairman Englewhat we regard the set of the set Esplanade. Application of the C.P.R. to con-struct additional tracks across Over-end street, and five additional tracks hart, of the T. and N.O. Railway Co mission. He was presented with the freedom of the town by Reeve Porter, across water street, between Tate and Front streets, for the purpose of im-proving the Cherry st. yard.

the latter handing him a silver key made of Elk Lake silver. He was also given an illuminated address. The party drove out to some of the mines, and were tonight entertained by the Elk Lake Club. Application of the city to rescind the order providing for a 14-foot subway on North Yonge st. The city wants it Death of Miss Miller.

The G.T.R. has filed an application for permission to lay a six-inch main across the Lake Shore road near the Toronto and York Radial Railway along Sixth street, and across New To-

demnation of a place that the crown was compelled to take cognizance of, I say with all this knowledge of the infamous character of the place and its general public condemnation be-fore it, the board of police commis-sioners has consented to the relicen-sing of the Star Theatre." ronto street, New Toronto and the Township of Etobicoke. WANT MORE WARDS sing of the Star Theatre." Rev. Mr. Shields then quoted from



Catarrh Never Stops in the Nose or Throat, But Works Down request them to walt upon the city council to urge that body to apply to the Ontario Legislature for the privito the Lungs. lege of increasing the number of To Doctors Freely Recommend the

Native Silver.

ronto's wards. The delegates appointed to wait o Inhaling of "Catarrhozone." the aldermen were: W. E. Orr, Beaches Association; Mr. Monypenny, River An inflamed condition of the throat dale Business Men's Association; E An inhamed condition of the throat affords the necessary conditions to de-velop the germ of consumption. The medical world asserts positively that the infection of the majority of con-sumptives is caused in this way. For that reason we want you to know the treason we throat the throat and the second second second to be the second seco

C. Ironsides, Kingswood Road Asso-ciation; Mr. Smith, British Imperial Association, and Mr. Bullock, East End Ratepayers' Association. The object of the association is secure greater representation for/ward one. Ex-Ald. Hilton presided at the meeting, which was held at 2217 East about Catarrhozone. It is a throat and lung healer made of balsamic and opportunity of closing the Star Theatre healing oils that possess the power of destroying the germs that maintain Catarrh. You know gargling does no good—it can only when he was on the police board. His Queen street.

C.P.R. EMPLOYES' SOCIAL.

temporarily relieve; it cannot destroy the germs that cause the disease. Now, A large number of members of the C.P.R. billing staff and their friends Catarrhozone is a medicine that you turned out to their second annual social, which was held at the home of breathe to the very spots that are infected with disease germs. The air passing through the Catarrhozone In-haler becomes laden with a healing C. R. Watson, Parliament street After progressive euchre the guests enjoyed a musical program, followed germ-destroying vapor that quickly cures the worst case of Catarrh known. by dancing, Refreshments wer

Runaway Horse Drowned. KINGSTON, Feb. 4.—(Special.)—A horse belonging to James Redden made NIAGARA FALLS, Ont., Feb. 4.— (Special.)—The city council will send a deputation to Ottawa, February 10, to ask the governmenat to enlarge the limits extended half a mile into Stam ford Township. There are but few large vacant pieces of land in the city now. a sensational run down Brock street, jumped into the lake and was drown-

cures the worst case of Catarrh known. Catarrhozone has been used in many lands for many years as the most successful, the most highly commend-ed, most pleasant and efficient for dis-ease of the respiratory passages the world knows. You can do nothing fair board to secure immediate action

should be lost in taking the matter up and waiting upon the Ontario Gov-ernment, and the Federal Government if necessary.

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Then---Consumption His Death a Shock to Faculty CHILD BURNED and Students at St. WHILE PLAYING Michael's.

His sudden death was a great shock

year. He was born at Fall River, Mass.

row morning, after mass at St. Basil's

GUELPH, Feb. 4 .-- (Special.)-The

Rev. Father Sullivan of St. Michael's Daughter of Foreigner Lighted College died at St. Michael's Hospital a Match When Alone in yesterday morning. He was taken ill with pneumonia on Monday afternoon

Little Annie Yozzimassk was verely burned yesterday morning at her home, 117 Jarvis street. She is now in the Sick Children's Hospital where his father was postmaster. His in a dangerous condition.

Room.

brothers are prominent New England manufacturers. He was ordained 15 years ago at Sandwich by the late Bishop O'Connor of Peterboro. The funeral will take place tomor-The girl secured some matches in her parents' apartments on the third floor while her mother was away. When the woman returned she found the child enveloped in flames.

All the water pipes were frozen, so TO ENLARGE FAIR BUILDINGS. the distracted mother threw a bottle of milk over the child. Mrs. Petros. Bulgarzoon, who also has her rooms nearby, ran downstairs and filled a pail full of water, with which she deluged the child.

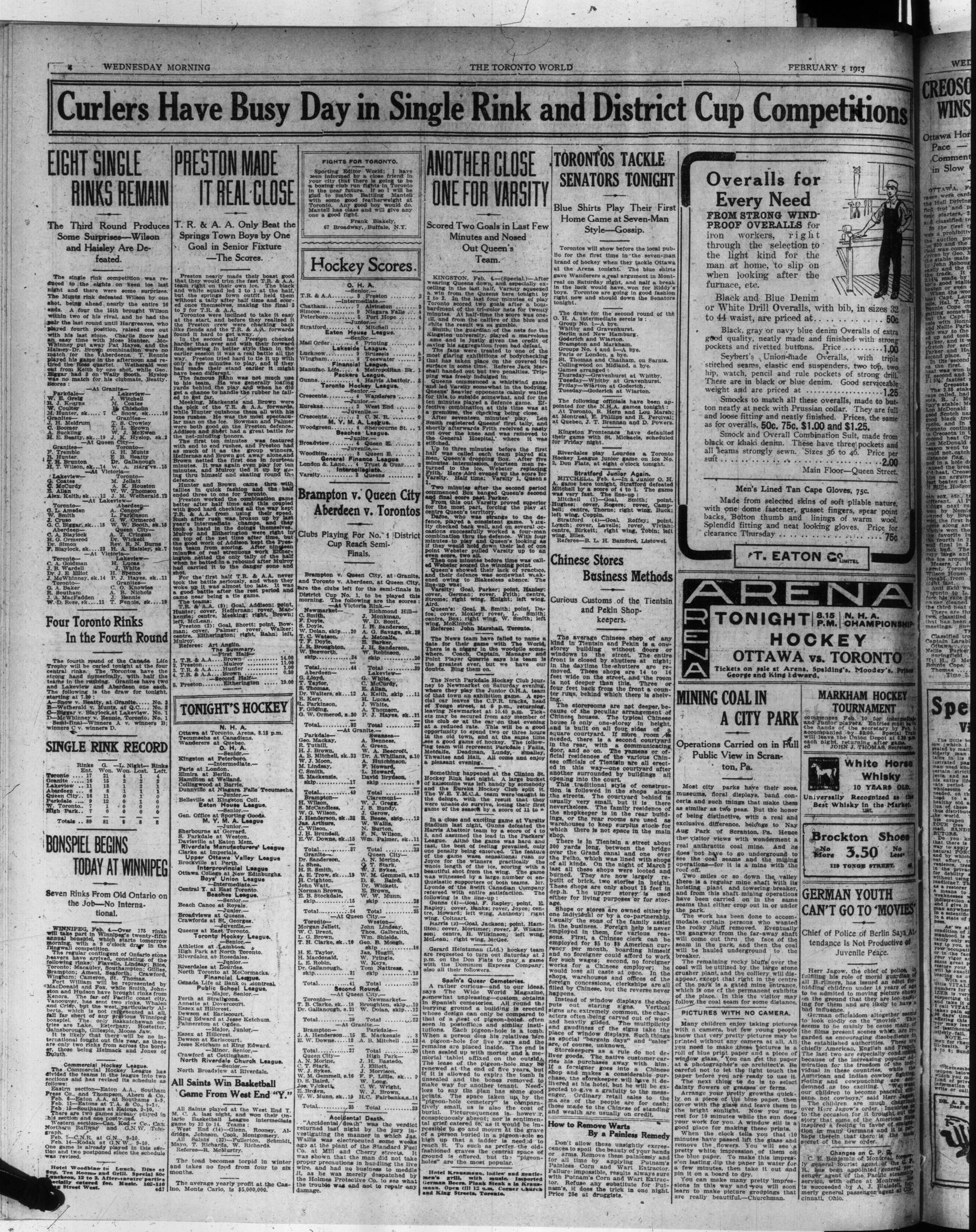
The police ambulance took the little girl to the Hospital for Sick Chugin connection with the extension of ren. She said that one of the matches the fair buildings. The view taken here is that no time had been ignited when she put it between her teeth.

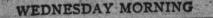
Altho the girl's condition is serious, her recovery is not despaired of,

not have the power to take away the license, but we have since applied to the legislature for the privilege," addserved.

Unwarranted Attack. Mr. Charles O'Donnell of the Inter-national Alliance of Theatrical Stage Employes scored the deputation se-

the License Act showing where the





CREOSOTA IN STRAIGHT HEATS WINS FEATURE RACE AT OTTAWA

Ottawa Horse Lands Trot and Pace - Favorite Causes Comment by Poor Showing

in Slow Classified Race.

TTAWA, Feb. 4.-(Special.)-Thre ded for the fourth day of ing Club's ice races, class t and pace for purse \$400 wif starters, 2.35 trotting stake \$1000 ot with five starters irst race called Capt. Larabi

itive favorite and barred in bilive lavore average of the field for \$10 to \$18. The omposed of Hal H., owned an eeo. McCall of \$t. Thomas, an mate was Bonnie Cope, dnive a by Geo. McCall of St. Thomas, and able mate was Bonnie Cope. dniven hn Robough. Captain Larable won and the time was good consdering rack. If does not look that the made by Messrs. Smith and Proc-good stallion, Grand Opera, will be i or even equaled. In the word was given for the first bart. Larable, who had drawn the Hal. T. 2nd, Nellie Parker. 3rd, and Cope on the outside, the latter comewhat the best of the start, come colling place between Nellie and to the paice between Nellie and that. H., the former getting place. Time of mile, 2.19%. cenced heat the horses finished first. Time 2.20%. The third as won by Capt. Larable with Hal nd and Nellie Parker third. Time fastest mile of the race. Creeceta Best of the Four. .13 stake for trotters, the second led, had only four starteds. Cree-.J. McKenzie's trotter, in Nat able: Messrs. Smith and Proctor's Donald; the little trotter with the contingent. He finished second bota in the first in 2.23%. In the start ofter, well known in To-ind in fact a favorite with the containgent. He finished second bota in the first in 2.23%. In the fag. It was thought he step-hole.down the back stretch that as the break. The third was a splen-ter at the wire, due to a break. Hodson had been arraved in his first. The result might have been Al Proctor will attend to those as was Bonnie h. Captain

The third race was bay gelding trotter, of Malone, N.Y. He

around the stand. s. J. H. Smith, the C.P.R. land Toronto, and Al Procer of the House, Toronto, bought Lon Me-from Fitch Bres. on Saturday

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The World's Selections BY CENTAUR. JUAREZ. FIRST RACE-La Estrella, Paw, Bar OND RACE-Look Out, Copper THIRD RACE-Anne McGee. Percy Henderson. FOURTH RACE—Panzareta, El Pak mar, Truly. FIFTH RACE—L. M. Eckert, Ad lante, Crex. SIXTH RACE-Just Red, Filssheth Harwood. FIRST RACE-Ruby Hyams. ick's Pet. SECOND RACE-Rose Queen, Father-THIRD RACE-Armor, Mattle L., Gar-denia. FOURTH RACE-Donald Macdonal Effendi, Font. FIFTH RACE—Theo Cook, Huda's Sis-ter, Coeur d'Alene. SIXTH RACE—Spellbound, Haldeman, Towton Field. To the Heart of New York, Via Grand Trunk, Lehigh Valley Railroad and Tubes. The Hudson and Manhattan Rail-road Company's uptown terminal station in New York City is situated at Graeley Square Broadway Sixth

e station in New York City is situated at Greeley Square, Broadway, Sixth Avenue, 32nd and 33rd streets, in the heart of the hotel, theatre and shop-ping districts. Passengers via the scenic Lehigh Valley route are thus afforded convenient and prompt means of reaching this district by the Hudson River tube trains, leaving Jersey City terminal, directly underneath train floor, every three minutes. Train leav-ing Toronto via Grand Trunk Rallway at 6.05 p.m. daily, carries electric-lighted Pullman sleeping car. Toronto to New York, and Buffalo to Philadel-phia. The Grand Trunk and Lehigh Val-ley Rallways have the only double track line to New York and Philadelphia. Berth reservations and full particulars at city ticket office, northwest corner King and Yonge streets, phone Main and even along and won the next in 2.25%. (Roy Brooke along and won the next in 2.24%, won the third in 2.28. Prince C., tvorffe in the auction pools, won urth in 2.25%, and Nomis the fifth nal in 2.30%, and made the race and the attendance was as usual rgs and a good deal of water on around the stand.

King and Yonge streets, phone Main

Toronto Firm in Berlin. BERLIN, Ont., Feb. 4.—(Special.)— The John Sloan Co., wholesale grocers of Toronto, will erect a wholesale gro-cerv house the store of t cery house, two storeys in height, at the corner of Edward and Victoria sts., this city. Plans are now being made by a local architect and work will 1

enced in the early spring,

All Six Are Again Beaten at

Juarez-Results at Charles-

ton.

EL PASO, Jan. 4.—The work of knocking down the favorites was kept up at Juarez today, not a single first choice finishing in front. Robins rode two winners. Summary: FIRST RACE—Six furlongs: 1. Blaze B., 109 (Cavanaugh), 12 to 1. 2. Luke Vanzandt, 94 (Hill), 7 to 1. 3. Evran, 108 (Guy), 10 to 1. Time 1.144-5. Horicon, Fair Louise, Virco, Tom G., Gay, El Tore, Red Widow also ran.

so ran. SECOND RACE—One mile : 1. Palma, 103 (Robbins), 7 to 2. 2. Flying Fox, 103 (Nathan), 3 to 2. 3. Silver Gray, 108 (Kirschbaum),

o 1. Time 1.41. Free Will, Transparent, toyal River and Sadie Shapiro also ran. THIRD RACE-Six furionss: 1. Galene Gale, 106 (Robbins), 4 to 1. 2. Ruth Esther, 103 (Kederis), 7 to 1. 3. Native Son, 108 (Guy), 15 to 1. Time 1.14 2-5. Inquieta, Doc Allen, Rio Sard, Meada, Commendation and Recover Iso ran.

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FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs;
1. Gold of Ophir, 103 (Robbins), 9 to 2.
2. Kootenay, 98 (Hill), 9 to 5.
3. Lackrose, 111 (Borel), 13 to 5.
Time 1.12 1-5. Geo. Oxnard, Winter-reen, Insurance Man, Furlong and Cock-pur also ran.

green, Insurance Man, Furlong and Cock-spur also ran.
FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs:

Orimar Lad, 100 (McDonald), 12 to 1.
Azurea, 94 (Hill), 5 to 1.
Volsel, 108 (Burlingame), 4 to 1.
Time 1.13 2-5. Evelina., Faneuil Hall, Clint Tucker, Milt Jones, Ardelona, Cordie-F., Charley Brown and Sankey also ran. SIXTH RACE—One mile:
Calithumpian, 104 (McCabe), 6 to 1.
Acumen, 106 (Burlingame), 9 to 2.
Cantem, 106 (Hill), 16 to 5.
Time 1.39 2-5. Royal Dolly, Gelico, Gift, Wilhite, Lady Willie and Jack Ellis also ran.

lso ran.

Musgrave Rides Winners. CHARLESTON, Feb. 4.-Today's sults follows : FIRST RACE-Four-year-

2. Silicic, and 8 to 5. 3. Gagnant, to 1 and 3 to Time 1.11 3-5. Ami, Elma, Es

liso ran. SECOND RACE-Three-year-olds and

to 10, 2. Syosset, 107 (McIntyre and even. 3. Dustpan, 105 (Derond) and even. Time 1.18. Merry Chase, Sweet Times, Gray, Clif Top, Old Hank, Morgan Wilson and Ben-

dicting also ran. THIRD RACE—Three-year-olds, and 10, 6½ furlongs: 1. Font, 105 (Musgrave), 1 to 3 and out. 2. Stairs, 107 (Martin), 15 to 1, 6 to 1 1 2 to 1.



N' strike me pink, Bill, if 'e didn't up and sye to The Old Man yesterday at four bells, 'e ses, 'Get yer PINNACE. Get yer PINNACE.' An' the Old Man 'isself was a-goin' on the bridge an' feelin' hearty, and 'e ses back, 'Ow could the Admiral and me run the bloomin' flagship, if we didn't jolly well 'ave the best pipe smoke goin'?"

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FOUNDED 1880. a private bill the facilities afforded to A Morning Newspaper Published Every Day in the Year by The World Newspaper Company of Toronto, Limited, II. J. Maclean, Managing its official measures. On this occasion. however, Mr. Asquith offered to allocate next session time for the discusion of a private bill, and to treat it in every way as a government mea

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dict from the present parliament. SIDE-TRACKING ROOSEVELT. By one more than the required twothirds majority the United States senate affirmed the proposal to amend

cipal grievance of the women was

that the government would not give

sure, while accepting no responsibility

for its success. Those behind the

woman suffrage movement might very

well have accepted this offer and pre-

pared themselves for the next ses-

sion, which must be called at an early date. The tactics of the militant sec-

tion may seriously imperil an excel-

the constitution by altering the presidential term to six years and prohibit-WEDNESDAY MORNING, FEB. 5, 1913 ing re-election. As approved by the

senate, and should it be rati-fied by three-fourths of the state

U. S. PARCEL POST. So popular has been the United legislatures it would automatically extend the term of office of Mr. Wood-States parcel post that the original order of the department to print 5,000,. row Wilson to six years, and render 000 denominated stamps a day has both Colonel Roosevelt and Mr. W. H. proved inadequate, and the number Taft ineligible for renomination. As has now been doubled. In the first four the present president can scarcely be weeks of operation over 6,000,000 par- regarded as a possible prospective cels were handled instead of the bare candidate, the proposal as passed by million previously estimated by the the senate is, in point of fact, a poliostmaster-general. No better proof tical move designed to elimina could have been given of the public Colonel Roosevelt from the field.

need, and the burden imposed by the This is an acknowledgment of the express companies. It has been with ex-president's popularity and of the them as with the cable companies. fear which his reappearance in the They would rather handle a small White House would elicit. As the business at high rates than a large New York Evening Post-an opponent business at cheap rates. Public ser- of Colonel Roosevelt-points out, it is vice seeks to give the greatest good obvious that concrete and even perto the greatest number. sonal motives entered into the Sen-

In his annual report, made public on Monday, Mr. Hitchcock, the U. S. will necessarily mean that, should the postmaster, suggested reduction in proposed amendment be also passed some parcel post rates, and an inby the house of representatives, the crease in the weight limit of the packattention of the country will be ages carried. It was, of course, writfocused not on the merits of the alten before the final results of the parcel teration, but on its personal bearing. service had been ascertained, and had these been before him, he would no If that be the case its ultimate adoption by the necessary three-fourths doubt have strengthened his recomof the state legislature is by no mean mendation. As it is the parcel post certain

business in New York City is increasing every day, and it is significant to TRUSTS AND GUARANTEE COM learn that small dealers are finding the system advantageous. They will A dozen years ago the business of soon flid, that whatever makes for fathering trust funds and taking care the general benefit assists every section of the community, always pro- of estates formed but a small part of vided that it has been dealing fairly the city's business activities. The with the public. But for those who work of looking after the estates of have not been so doing, there need be the dead was largely in the hands of no sympathy, even should they suffer private individuals, and the companies from the new conditions.

THE OPENING OF THE LEGISLA- responsible control securities and lands Criticism of the speech from the

the dead was largely in the hands of private individuals, and the companies then engaged were just beginning to show that by argumentic contraction of the states of the dead was largely in the hands of private individuals, and the companies the engaged were just beginning to show that by argumentic contraction of the states of the dead was largely in the hands of the engaged were just beginning to the states of the states of the engaged were just beginning to the states of the states of the engaged were just beginning to the states of the states of the engaged were just beginning to the states of the states of the engaged were just beginning to the states of the sta show that by systematic and highly worthy bird, and not by silence has responsible control securities and lands she erred-when she would tell us left in their trust could be carefully what's occurred she starts the Barn-yard Chorus. She seems to say,

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THE TORONTO WORLD

throne at the opening of the Ontario ing benefits to beneficiaries. The pro-Legislature will be largely confined to gress made in this field is shown by its omissions. Mention of tax reform figures presented yesterday at the the band, she scarce can meet the its omissions. Mention of tax reform was notably absent and at this there will be no surprise, whatever the re-gret. Sir James Whitney will make it clear that he will not be easily moved from the position he has taken on ed from the position he has taken on this very live question, but he must to and the estates have appreciated also be perfectly aware that the ex-initial solution of the second solution of the solution o isting system has met with general trusts total \$5,196,383. disapproval, He has indeed so far committed himself to the call for reform as to declare his opinion that the law as it now stands permits of the required adjustment of assessement values. In that case it is up to the debentures and other securities form. government to make the very am-biguous clause of the act perfectly has been made without the assistance clear.

General approval will be given that section of the address laying stress on the importance of a carefully considered scheme of improved highways and good roads. Last session an appropriation of \$5,000,000 was made with that object for the northern and northprivate trusts is shown strikingly in the figures given above, yet in a great western districts of the province, and measure the cautious the progressive action of the directorate and man an even larger sum will be appropriated in 1914 for the older settled disagement has brought about the in-creasing success of the company. tricts. As a preliminary, investigations will be made during the current year and information collected on PANAMA TOLLS which to base a plan for carrying out

the work. It is satisfactory to note that the construction and improvement of colonization roads and bridges in the territorial districts have been actively prosecuted. In other directions Senator Root to Lead Fight or the provincial government's policy has met with marked success, for which it will be accorded due public credit.

MR. ASQUITH AND WOMAN'S SUFFRAGE.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4,--(Canadian Press.)-The repeal of the Panama Sympathisers with the woman's suffrage movement will view with re- Canal free tolls provision, proposed in gret the resumption of activity on the an amendment by Senator Root to the part of British militant suffragettes. This action is a country of the law, is to be taken up Friday at a This action is sought to be justified by meeting of the senate committee on the withdrawal of the franchise bill, interoceanic canals. The call for the a measure which the government had meeting was issued today by Chairincluded among the bills intended to, man Brandegee.

Advocates of the free toll provision be included among those passed by for American coastwise ships are prethe house of commons in the present pared to fight the proposed amendmen in the committee and to prevent, if possible, its endorsement. Should the session, and to become law ultimately without consent of the house of lords. It was of almost vital importance. senate, it is believed it will be imposwithout consent of the house of lords. since the abolition of plural voting sible to secure final action on it during the pending session. would have removed a formidable

handicap in many constituencies which Trips to Burmuda.

the Liberals have found all but in-superable. As The World has already pointed out, its withdrawal was a sig-nal proof of the streamth of the more above and house a significant stream of the strea nal proof of the strength of the move-ment for equal suffrage both in and fore. Situated in Mid-Atlantic, 43 hours' from New York, it is probably ut of parliament. ut of parliament. When intimating the decision of the The service to and from the islands is

gevernment not to proceed with the maintained by the fine steamers. "Ber-mudian," "Arcadian" and "Orotava," bill, in consequence of the speaker's leaving New York three times a week. ruling that the carrying of any Applications for space on the steamers should be made as long ahead as pos-sible, both for going and returning, so character would necessarily entail its as to be assured of good locations. withdrawal and reintroduction, the Illustrated pamphlets, plans, sailings, prime minister gave an important pledge. In previous years the prin- corner King and Yonge streets.

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A general recognition of the ad-vantages that trust companies have for the administration of estates and so her job's not paying!

Grip Limited v. Drake.—Hanna (Cor-ley & Co.) for plaintiff, obtained order amending style of cause in respect of name of defendant and dispensing with reservice on defendants already

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Empire Club.

Mr. Kilhjalnur Stefansson, the noted traveler and explorer, will address the Empire Club on Thursday, the 6th inst., his subject being "Our Northland, Its Ppeople and Resources." Mr. Stegansson has had a wide experience among the Eskimos in the Arctic regions, and no doubt his lecthe Arctic regions, and no doubt his lec-ture will prove of great interest to the listeners. Enlarged Gauthier v. Wolverine.-E. Gallagher

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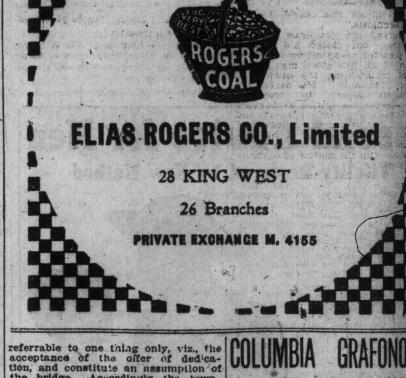
the extradition treaty, and that the orown cannot improve its position by charging, as is done in these indict-ments, that the false return was fraudulently made. With this conten-tion I agree. The offence with which the accused might be charged is the statutory offence of wilfully making a false return. The crown has sub-stituted for the word wilfully the word fraudulently, and so for the purpose of bringing the matter within

\$293.75 with interest thereon from date on which same was paid by plaintiff to defendants, with costs of action. Stay of thirty days.

Appellate Division

Before Mulock C. J., Sutherland Middleton J., Leitch J.

the extradition treaty, and that the



tion, and constitute an assumption of the bridge. Accordingly the town-ship is bound to keep that portion of Mill street within its limits and the AND SUPPLIES bridge in measonable repair. With all respect we are not able to accept the judge's interpretation of Section 606, Sub-section 8. The present case, not FEBRUARY RECORDS

The New Uptown Branch o being an "accident" case, no notice was necessary. The plaintiffs are entitled to recover three months' less one R. F. WILKS & CO.

Stevenson v. Stevenson.-McNally (Mills & Co.) for plaintiff, obtained order amending endorsement on writ of summons, and vacating certificate of lis pendens.
Judge's Chambers Before Middleton, J.
Flayfair v. Cormack.-W. D. McPher-son, K.C., for defendant Steele, ap-pealed from order of master in cham-bers, of 15th January, 1913, directing defendant Steele to reattend for ex-amination for discovery and answer certain questions. H. Ferguson for plaintiff. Reserved.
Before Mulock C. J., Sutherland J., Middleton J., Leitch J.
Before Mulock C. J., Cormack.-W. D. McPher-tusal of defendants to replace bridge crossing Sauble R. / r on Mill Street, in village of Altenfor I, carried away by freshet on April 7, 1912. and to order highway to be kept. in repair leading to plaintiff Strang's mills and Armet's farm. At the trial the ac-tion was dismissed with cests. Judg-

Olivia Harwood, a married to recover \$300 damages for from being struck by a piece which it was obtained is carried out. Appeal dismissed, with costs. Smith v. National—C. A. Moss for defendant Evans, J. T. White for liqui-rator of company, W. Laidlaw, K.C., for plaintiff. Appeal by defendants from judgment of Gorbam. J., of Hal-ton, of Nov. 22, 1912. Argument of appeal resumed from yesterday. By written consent of coursel order medo tiff. Appeal by defendant from ment of McHugh, J. of Essex, of 8, 1912. Action for trespass and ting timber. At trial judgment awarded plaintiff for \$200 and cos written consent of counsel, order made that upon defendant Evans paying to plaintiff within one nth

motion at Milton to open judgment, and costs of signing judgment thrown away, the said Evans is to be let in to defend. Execution to stand mean-while as security. Trial to take place within six weeks. In default appea

within six weeks. In default appeal to be dismissed, with costs. McMenemy v. Grant-S. Denison, K.C., for plaintiff, F. W. Carey for defendant. Appeal by plaintiff from judgment of Winchester, J., of York, of Dec. 13, 1912. Argument of appeal esumed from yesterday and concludd. Judgment reserved.

Harwood v. Avery-J. W. Bain, K.C., or defendants, J. M. Ferguson for

issue. Appeal argued and judge eserved. Spoke to Teachers. Chief Inspector J. L. Hughes he annual lecture before the To chers' Association last nis onvocation Hall. His tople was

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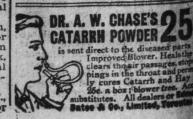
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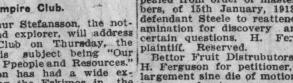
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Gauthier v. Wolverine.—E. Gallagher for administratrix, asked on consent of all parties for enlargement of mo-tion for order that administratrix have a charge against judgment and its proceeds to extent of costs. En-larged two weeks. Re Holmes.—E. F. Lazier (Hamilton) for applicant moved for order giving leave to sell lands under D E act, and dispensing with payment into court.

leave to sell lands under D E act, and dispensing with payment into court. E. C. Cattanach for infants. No order. Re Carroll Estate and C. P. Ry. Co.— Livingston (MacMurchy & S.) for the Ry. Co., asked enlargement-of motion for order for immediate possession of lands. Enlarged one week. Hamilton v. Hamilton—S. S. Mills for two beneficiaries, moved for order for administration of estate of Hon. Robert Hamilton, deceased. J. G. Smith for executors. Enlarged until

Smith for executors. Enlarged until 7th inst.

Wilson v. Suburban Estate Co .- J. G. Smith for defendant, moved for or-der striking out jury notice. J. P. MacGregor for plaintiff. Enlarged un-

till 7th inst. Blei v. McDonald.—G. H. Sedgwick for defendant. H. E. McDonald, moved for an order for payment out of court of certain moneys, and dismissing



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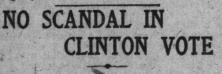
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Judge¹ Holt Deprecates Sensational Rumors—Local Optionists Apply for Mandamus.

CLINTON, Feb. 4.-(Special.) - The recount made by his honor Judge Holt resulted in his finding 316 ballots for local cption and 227 against, a net result of nine and four-fifths votes a anst the bylaw. The judge could not make his ctrifficate today to that effect on account of the local option-ists status that they would optionenect on account of the local option-ists stating that they would make applica in for a mandamus to com-pel the court to take further evidence, cons quintly the court was enlarged to Feb. 17. Mention was made to the court of the uncar to take further both the court of

school for social work is a new thing, but all winter the class rooms have been employed nightly for the in-struction of several hundred grown-up foreigners in the English language by volunteer teachers, some forty in number, from the University of To-ronto, under the direction of and in connection with the other work of the Central Neighborhood House. Much

Thursday, Feb. 6, at 2.30 p.m. clSAAC-In Hamilton, on Tuesday, Feb. 4. Belle McIsaac (formerly Miss Belle Barkley of Toronto), beloved wife of George McIsaac. riday a

1909. Grant illegal? The responsibility did not rest with parliament alone, but with parliament and the people. Therefore, the people should be consulted before parliament acted in the matter. Parliament had no power to vote the \$35,000,000. Ac-cording to the British North America

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"You can't prove that one case of human tuberculosis was caused by bo-Mr. Burrell did not draw out the Mr. Burrell did not draw out the controversy, but closed his address with a plea for co-operative action on the part of all live stock men in the work of maintaining the quality of Canadian animals. He asked the breeders to support that provision which calls for the setting aside every year of \$20,000 for the support and upkeep of the veterinary colleges of Canada. At the opening of his ad-dress he spoke in detail of the policy to be adopted in the matter of agricul-tural education.

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Great Exhibition. William Smith, M.P., the first speaker called upon by the chairman, spoke of the need of a Canadian Na-tional Exhibition. His idea of what is should be in as follows. ld be is as follows: "The time almost at hand when we should have one great national exhibition in some central place in this country, where the east and the west may meet on equal footing. And let me say it shall be a breeders' show, controlled by breeders and by the department of articulture of Canada."

Fox Raising. One of the most interesting ad-dresses of the banquet was given by Hon. Mr. Richards of Prince Edward land. Mr. Richards spoke of agri-situral conditions in the little pro-rince, and particularly of black for industry. "The whole province?" said One of the Austry. "The whole province," said ,"is turning into a black fox ranch, it I don't want you to think that e people are all foxy." In 150 mches, the speaker said, there was investment of \$5,000,000 in capital. Six pairs of black fox had been sold to a Russian nobleman for \$100,000 and 24 skins were sold just recently for \$1300 each. He had great faith the fox raising industry, and was

Dr. C. C. James, in following, said hat black foxes made corner lots and uburban real estate take a back seat and in commenting upon Prince Ed-ward Island's industry, said: "This queer little island is developing what may become one of the most valuable resources of the Dominion of Can-ada. There are millions in it." Those Present.

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Hamilton, to Hamilton Cemetery. Friends and acquaintances please accept this intimation. MITCHELL-Killed, in G. T. R. yards at Mimico, on Saturday, Feb. 1, James Mitchell of 232 River street, late of East Toronto. Funeral from the residence of his sister, Mrs. M. J. Maginn, 457 Pape avenue, on Wednesday, Feb. 5, at 2.30

p.m. to Mount Pleasant, 23 QUIGLEY-Suddenly, on Monday, Feb. 3, 1913, at Port Sydney, Muskoka, John Quigley.

Funeral at Port Sydney, Wednesdav. 5th inst., at 4 o'clock p.m. 23 STEWART-At the Western Hospital, Feb. 4, 1913, Maria E. Stewartt, beloved wife of Edmund E. Stewart, in her 52nd year.

Funeral on Friday, Feb. 7, 2.30 p.m., from the residence of her sonin-law, Dr. M. J. Laker, 512 Dovercourt road, to Mount Pleasant Cemetery. Funeral private.

SULLIVAN-On Tuesday, Feb. 4, 1913. Rev. J. A. Sullivan of St. Michael's College. Funeral mass Thursday at 9 a.m.,

ait St. Basil's Church. USSHER-At Orillia, on Feb. 8, 1913. Mary Ann Ussher, widow of the late Thomas Ussher of Thistletown, in her Sist year. Funeral private. Interment at Weston.

WILLOUGHBY-At Cookstown, Ont. on Tuesday, Feb. 4, 1913, George Harold, only son of the late C. H. Willoughby, in his 21st year. Funeral notice later.

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Some very notable men attended the banquet. Hon. George P. Graham was at Mr. Moore's left hand and proposed NAGGARA ICE BRIDGE IS GRIM REMINDER

> Structure Forms Anniversary of Tragedy in Which Torontonians Lost Lives.

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont., Feb. 4 .-(Special.)-Just one year after Mr, and president Dominion Cattle Breeders' Mrs. Eldridge Stanton of Toronto, and sociation; Dr. Torrance, veterinary Burrell Heacock. Cleveland, were carlirector-general of Canada; E. P. Wesried to their deaths when the los

bridge went out, the first ice bridge of 1913 formed today. Tonight the ice

New C. N. R. Line. The Canadian Northern Rallway are to construct an additional 250 mile stretch of railway in Alberta. The ine is to run between Vermilion.Alta, and Medicine Hait, Alta, and will tap indifference in the Alberta-stat of a parallel with the Alberta-Easkatchewan boundary. The assurthat of last winter, the park author-ities on both sides of the river placel ites on both sides of the river placel ites on both sides of the river placel ites on both sides of the river placel signs on the bidge warning people not to venture upon the structure. Officers are on duty on both shores to prevent the venturesome attempting to cross the bridge.



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of CEDARVALE even surtasses that of Rosedale. The ravine is wider. Indeed, in one portion it is so extensive that it is the intention to lay out a Park, containing an ornamental lake, bowling green, lawn tennis grounds and a driveway along the banks of the stream which flows through it. The beauty of the Ravine and the development of it in this manner will greatly add to the value of the property. The property is approached from Bathurst street, where there have been erected superior entrance gateways, built of Indiana limestone and wing walls with Port Credit rough stone. The main columns are surmounted with handsome lamps.

The Main Driveway

The main driveway from the gates is Connaught avenue, 88 feet wide, with a broad strip of parking down the centre and a roadway on either side.

Connaught avenue extends through the southern section of the property to the bridge at the Ravine, and, crossing the bridge, continues through the northern section of the property to Eglinton avenue. It has been planted with 250 eim trees. The bridge over the Raviue, which is 60 ft. high and 400 ft. long, will be one of the finest in Toronto. The substructure is of concrete and the superstructure of steel; the floor of red pine. It will cost over \$30,000 and is nearing completion. Many roads have been graded, among them being Strath-earn road, 66 ft. wide; Markham street, Hillbrow avenue, Wychwood avenue, Roach avenue, Kenwood avenue, Winston street and Rushton road. Trees have been planted upon all of them --- Norway maples, lindens, sycamore, sycamore maples and red oaks.

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parliament for the defence of Can ada. The French, declared Mr. Marcil, were loyal in 1776, when they were given their choice, and they would remain loyal now and forever. Britain should not bring any pres-sure to bear upon Canada's decision in this matter. Canada should be left to make her own choice.



The men of the parish of Chr'st Church, Deer Park, held a successful dinner in the school room Monday night, at which about seventy-five partici-pated. At the head table, beside the chairman, Rev. T. W. Paterson, the folpated. At the head table, beside the chairman, Rev. T. W. Paterson, the fol-lowing clergymen were seated: Rev. Mr. Credghton of Bradford, Rev. Mr. McGonigie of Newmarket, Rev. Mr. Kittrick of King, Rev. Mr. Gibson, formerly of Thornhill; Rev. W. J. Bra'n of Wychwodi and Rev. Richard Ash-croft of York Mills, together with the wardens of the church and others. In opening the after meeting the rector, Rev. T. W. Paterson, stated that the object of this dinner was social infer-course. The best way to get people out was to invise them to a dinner. He took a leaf out of the book of St. Cle-ment's parish, North Toronto, who made this affair an annual one, and it proved to be successful. He hoped that this banquet would be an annual affair. Church Warden W. Tibbet said this hanquet was organized to arouse a more general interest in men in church work, and as Deer Park will soon be near the centre of the dity the parish is an important one, and a more gen-eral interest has to be aroused to keep tep with the progress of the city. He hoped that the next vestry meeting on Easter Monday will see a larger attend-ance, as fs usually the case. For the parish's progress he advocated the or-ganization of an envelope system, also the inauguration of an advisory com-mittee. Rev. Mr. McGonigle made a sumor-

mittee. Rev. Mr. McGonigle made a humor-ous speech, and congratulated the par-ish on the excellent banquet provided. Rev. Canon Gould, who also prac-tised as medical doctor in Palestine, and especially in Jerusalem, spoke at some length on the so-called bloodless revolution in Constantinople, which, to his experience, was by no means blood-less, in which 20,000 Armenian Chris-tians were masascred, and when young Armenian mažiens were nailed alive to Armenian maliens were natide alive to wooden crosses and made float on the river. He gave an interesting lecture about Turkey and the Turkish Govern-

ment. The musical program was supplied by Charles Bowker, vocalist, accom-panied by Mr. Green. Mr. Bowker is a recent arrival from England, and this was his first appearance in a Canadian audience, and his splendid tenor volce captivated the audience.

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Building, 10 Jerdan St., Toronto. ed Metropolitan Hockey League. SUTTON, Feb. 4.--A hotly contested game was played here last evening be-tween Aurora and Sutton, the final score being 4 to 3 in favor of Aurora. The ice was fast and as a result the game was featured with good combina-tion and fast playing. Aurora brought with them three cars of supporters, including the 12th Tork Rangers Band. In addition to this they had their own organized rooters' club and during the intermission gave the spec-tators a varied program. Reeve Willoughby of North Gwillim-bury with a party of county councillors traveled from Toronto in a private car to attend the game. The enthusiasm displayed in Sutton reminded one of Herb Lennox's annual piente. The neturn game will be played at

picnic. The return game will be played at Aurora next week and a close game is expected. Mr. E. Doyle of Newmarket refereed the seme satisfactorily.

connection with the other work of the Central Neighborhood House. Much useful work has already been done, apart from the daily work of the school. If has been suggetsed that the school basement might be fitted up with shower baths, gymnasium appa-ratus, not only for the use of the school children but for adult day member when wight was the beths and workers, who might use the baths and the gymnasium in the evenings.

Children Attracted. The moving pictures attracted a great number of children and grown people to the school last night. They were shepherded by Miss Neufeld and George Bryce, the night school principal. Dr. Hodgetts, head of the health department of the Dominion Conservation Commission, and Dr. McCall of the provincial health de-partment were present. James Simpson will give the second lecture next Tuesday night. His subject will be: "How to Become a Canadian and Why." Kenneth Douglas, Controller Children Attracted.

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Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Milligan and Mrs. Notman have left on a trip to Havana, Nassau and the coast of Flor-

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest McConkey are spending a few days in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. James Henderson, 34 Brunswick avenue, left yesterday for Florida, where they will spend the remainder of the winter.

Miss Laura Irwin is the guest of Mrs. O'Flynn.

Miss Mary Boland, was the guest of the Toronto Women's Press Club yesterday afternoon.

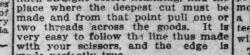
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Rose Ball. The I. O. D. E. annual ball took place fast night at Columbus Hall with great to have being used on the supper tables. The 500 guests were received by Mrs. The 500 guest of violets: Mrs. Hamilton Burs. In white satin and blue embroid-ger Miss Williamson, in rose colo with the Anter Mrs. Edward V. Bay. Miss booked handsome in black and white charmeuse over a white tace bodies the and silver: Mrs. Edward V. Bay. Miss booked handsome in black and white charmeuse over a white tace bodies white sold fringe, the white tace bodies white tace the bodies man and white eatin and the sold fringe tace man and white eatin and

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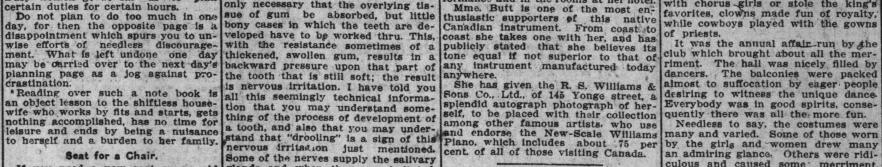
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It will surprise many mothers to

learn that weeks before birth the baby's

teeth begin to develop, and that at

birth the crowns, of nearly all the

teeth of the first set are hardened. It

is evident that no tissue or structure

grows properly unless it receives pro-per nourishment, so that the mother's diet and digestion has much to do with

the natural development of her baby's

teeth. Generally the teeth make their

actual appearance thru the gums when the child is six months old. Their ap-

pearance is simply a matter of growth, and as such teething should take place

without serious physical disturbances

For some reason, however, there is often difficulty in teething. In order

often dimcuity in teething. In order that the teeth may emerge it is not only necessary that the overlying tis-sue of gum be absorbed, but little bony cases in which the teeth are de-

glands and when they are irritated, the glands expel their juices more freely. Sometimes the action of the glands is retarded and in this case the mouth becomes dry and hot, eruptions appear upon the face and ulcers on the tongue and the inside of the mouth. The child is fretful and wakeful and

Seasonable Recipes Boston Baked Beans—Pick over three cupfuls of pea beans, cover with cold water, and soak for several hours. Drain, put in a stewpan, cover with fresh water, heat gradually to the boil-ing point, and let simmer until skins will burst, which is best determined by taking a few beans on the tip of a has digestive disturbances. The child is suffering because in some way nature has been interfered with and dental complications have arisen. While

proper food and correct care of the mouth from infancy will usually keep a child safe from trouble, serious teething difficulties should be dealt

will burst, if sufficiently cooked. Beans will burst if sufficiently cooked. Beans thus tested must of course be thrown away. Drain beans. Scrape a three-fourth pound piece of fat salt pork. Remove a one-fourth-inch slice, and put in bottom of beanpot. Cut thru rind of remaining pork at one-half inch distances. Put beans in pot and bury port in beans, leaving the rind exposed. Mix one tablespoonful of salt, two tablespoonfuls of more boiling water to cover beans. Bake in a slow oven eight hours uncovering the last hour of the ours uncovering the last hour of the boking that the rind may become rown. Add more boiling water as

Nut Bread.

Scald one cupful of milk, add half a cupful of boiling water, then cool to lukewarm; add one yeast cake mixed with one teaspoonful of sugar, one level teaspoonful of salt, one heaping tablespoonful of butter, one tablespoon-ful and a half of molasses, two cup-fuls of chopped English walnut meats, and four cupfuls of entire wheat four. Knead for five minut's, make into neat loaf, place in a buttered pan. allow to rise, and bake in a hot oven. Sandwiches made of this bread with a filling of lettuce, cream cheese and chopped olives, are very tasty and satisfying for luncheon. This bread is considered most wholesome. Scald one cupful of milk, add half a .



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tenders, policemen and others. An-cient kings, weighted down with stores of wisdom, paid attention to the milk-maids or French dancers, princes dined liams Plano, both for her public per-formance and in the rooms at her hotel. Mme. Butt is one of the most en-the most en-the most en-the norman entry of the most enfor Women." Russell's actions bi forth screams of laughter

threatened the police with bricks, i plored prime ministers to grant i vote, and generally got himself ejec from the rooms. Joe Holly, of Tremont House, insisted on votes, women and was very militant. Wh he procured his antique dress no the procured his antique dress no anywhere. She has given the R. S. Williams & Sons Co., Ltd., of 145 Yonge street, a splendid autograph photograph of her-self, to be placed with their collection among other famous artists, who use but it flaunted before knew, breezes like a battleship flag. Wopp Matthews of Krausman's appeared in a feminine role, doing Highland fling, barn dance, and i many and varied. Some of those worr tating Gertrude Haufman in

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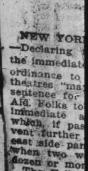
coe streets. Queen street and Jameson avc. College and Grace streets.

Captain Hallett led a regiment terman soldiers who were German prisoners during the evening and were forced to appear at the bar very' effective results. During small war Jerry Rose was Several members of the Toronto ball squad were represented in They whirl.

a hod-carrier were well depicted.

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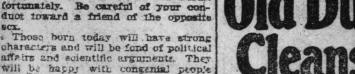


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Patrons Vigorously Advocated.

NEW YORK, Feb. 4.-(Can. Press.) the immediate passage of his proposed ordinance to regulate motion picture theatres "may be a vote for a death sentence for some poor unfortunate," Ald. Folks today appealed in vain for immediate action on the measure which, if passed, he said would pre-vent further tragedies similar to the

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which, if passed, he said would pre-vent further tragedies similar to the east side panle of last Sunday night, when two women were killed and a dozen or more injured. The Folks ordinance, which Mayor Gaynor in a message to the board of idermen declared covered the ground necessary for the proper protection of the seating capacity to 600, provides for simple aisle space and for rigid sanitary and fire inspection. The or-dinance will be considered at a public iament #

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ton, the estimated the proportionately, and as the provincial government has been asked to meet the cost of maintanance, the board of control has sent the following resolution on to council: "Resolved that we join in urging the Ontario Government to proceed with the work at an early date. That we apploye of the city assuming its share apployee of the city assuming its share apployee

the work at an early date. That we applove of the city assuming its share of the obligation, namely, \$125,000, payable in thirty years at four per cent, or \$7228.75 per annum for thirty years, and that we recommend the city council to assume said share and take such further action as may be necessary to assure the Ontario Gov-ernment of this fact. To take any and all further necessary action that may be requisite." A copy of this resolution will be forwarded to the provincial government. The beard of control is not anyious

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or T. Aird Murray. Willis Chipman appeared before the board yesterday, asking that Feb. 11 be set aside for the conference. "What good will such a conference do?" asked the mayor. "None," added Controller Foster. "We don't want to meet them," 'de-clared Controller Church. On second thoughts the mayor sug-rested that these water experts have their reputation at stake on account of recent developments, and the meet-ing will be held accordingly, to which the whole of the council has been in-vited. In order to advertise and introduce

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lery's. Undoubtedly Bloor and Yonge is going to be a great uptown centre, and this thought seems to have gone home to many lately. All Bloor from Sher-burhe to Avenue road is a busy real estate spot just now.

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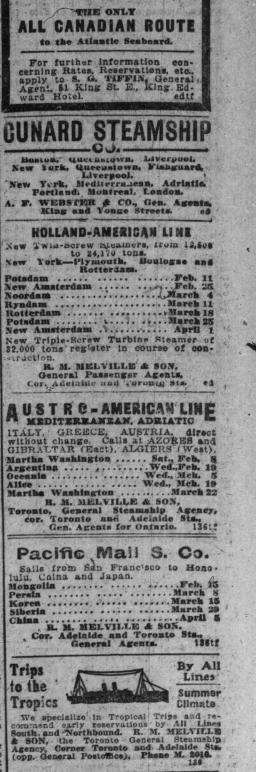
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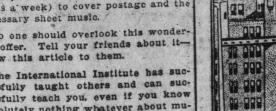
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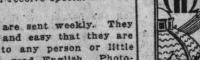
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The most ominous thing as far as the people of Canada are concerned, in connection with the bank act discus-sion in Canada is the limited reports of the debate given by the Canadian nress. The reports are especially

of the debate given by the Canadian press. The reports are especially meagre of the speeches of members who criticized the present system. No long reports went to the finance min-ister and to A. K. Maclean of Hall-fax, who spoke for the opposition.

ax, who spoke for the opposition. The World has already printed the speech of W. F. Maclean of South York. Today we give the bulk of hat of Mr. Duncan C. Ross (Liberal) and we will follow it with that of Major Sam Sharpe (Conservative). Later on we will print the speech of Mr. Emmerson and of Mr. Kyle. that of Mr. Duncan C. Ross (Liberal) and we will follow it with that of Major Sam Sharpe (Conservative). Later on we will print the speech of Mr. Emmerson and of Mr. Kyle.

OTTAWA, Jan. 21:-On the motion of Hon. W. T. White (Minister of Fi-nance) for the second reading of the Banking Bill Mr. Du incan C. Ross (West Middle-

from fixed property—a country, indeed, requiring to borrow largely from old-er and wealthier communities." Mr. Duncan C. Ross (1992) sex) said: Mr. Speaker, the object of the dis-cussion is for the house to devise means to give to the people of Can-ada the best banking system that can be given. It is because of my con-viction that we are not giving the best that can be given, and that our bank-ing system works out in a grievous the faw remarks -it does not follow that if tried in this country it would be a failure.

Mr. Ross: A few days ago I clippe Mr. Ross: A few days ago I clipped from The Toronto Globe a statement which shows what the banks of this country have been making during the year 1912. I find that they are mak-ing as high as 20 per cent., and none, as far as I could see, less than 16 per cent. on their capital. We find that in 1912 the Commerce paid a dividend of 11 per cent., the Dominion Bank, 14; Hamilton, 11; Imperial, 12; Merchants', 10; Molsons, 11; Bank of Montreal, 12; Nova Scotia, 14; and four other banks, Ottawa, Royal, Standard, and Toronto, three of them Now, as far as I am concerne this question is non-contentious. this the banks in Canada should not be ungenerous, but should have some regard for those who I say make some regard for those who I say make some regard for those who I say n their prosperity possible. In statement issued by the finance partment on November 20, 1912, and that the paid-up capital of the banks of Canada amounts to \$114-000,000, and that the reserve amounts to \$106,000,000. That means, as I take it, that during the time those banks have been in existence they have made out of the people of Can-ada \$114,000,000 in addition to the Standard, and Toronto, three of them 12 per cent. and one 13 per cent. I have made out of the propie of ada \$114,000.000 in addition to dividends paid to shareholders. any rate a large propert n of it. That shows that the people of Canada have not been ungenerous to the banks, and it is the duty of the banks at this time to do as they have done in times past, and concede some little protection to the deposit-tors who make their institutions

estly contend that the banks of this country are not making good money out of the people of Canada. For my own part, I have no objection to the banks of Canada making good money, as they render the country a great service; but I do not think we should get into our heads the idea that the banks of this country own Canada, and that they exist sole-ly to supply dividends to their share-holders. They are given a charter by the parliament of Canada to ren-der a public service. It is said by the admiters of the Canadian banks that we have the best banking system in the world. I think, Mr. Speaker, that in one respect their admis-sion is correct; so far as the banksion is correct; so far as the bank-ers are concerned, I think it is for them the best system in the world. In any case, I consider this a very important question, and I consider that the Bank Act is more in the inhis money in the banks with the view of getting a good profit, and he has got a good profit in Canada; and secondly there is the depositor who puts his money in the bank be-cause it is an institution chartered by the people of Canada, and he thinks it sufe. He does so not for the interest he expects to get, but because he thinks that his money will be in safe keeping until he obtains a prothat the Bank Act is more in the in-terest of the prosperity and greatness of Canada than some of the things Limits it spice. It is not to the constant spice it is not to the spice it is not to the constant spice. The spice is the spice is spice it is not the spice is spice it is the spice i have been discussing in the We have been discussing in the house for the last week or two. A Good System It is my belief that the Canadian banking system is a thoroly good one, but in which certain weaknesses are evident. It would be no credit—in-deed if would be approximately and the system. deed, it would be a sorry reflection on the ability of Canadian financiers -if the banking system in this cour -if the banking system in this coun-try was not as nearly perfect as hu-man ingenuity can make it. Why should it be anything ejse? They have priwileges in this country which the bankers of no 'other coun-try enjoy. They pay no tribute to the government; they have liabilities in circulation which yield them a large profit, and-the greatest privilege of all-they enjoy a monopoly of the deposits of the people. It seems to me my hon. friend, the minister of finance, dealt in a cavalier fashion with the importance of that privilwith the importance of that privil-ege. The Bank Act before us con-tains a clause that no individual, common knowledge that they pay on \$360.000,000 no interest whatever. What Should Be Done Such being the case, what should be pany, firm, or corporation can use the word "bank" in any manner, shape or form. The result is that when a charter is given to a bank in this done to protect those people who have contributed not one-half but seven or country, it makes that bank in this depository of the thrift, the wealth and the savings of the people. Such being the case, and the depositors being the foundation stone, as it were, of the success of the financial sys-tem in this country. It is my coneight times the amount of money that the shareholders contribute to the banks? Even if you take into consideration the double liability which applies to shareholders, the depositors contributed to the funds of the tem in this country, it is my con-tention that the dépositors of these banks should receive some consider-ation in the provisions of this bill, bank four times the amount that the bank bour times the amount that the shareholders contribute. It is true that the shareholders are under the double liability, but it has not often been put into operation, and even if they are called upon to meet in they know what is expected of them. Their money is placed in the backs marked Quite Different. The banking systems of the various countries are quite different. That of not the same as that of as an investment and they have to take the fortunes of war and the chances that apply to investments. The depositor is only placing his money in a depository marked by the parliament of Canada as a safe de-pository. Canada is the United States, England, Scotland or Germany. In all of these 'countries the banks have to pay to the government a certain amount of their profits, or give certain other advan-tages in the way of loans. In this country they have to do nothing, so far as I can, see, except make pro-fits for their shareholders, and se-Some Sympathy. I have some sympathy with the sub-stantive part of the address of the hon. oure their currency. We say our system is the only perfect one. We can hardly explain how it has arisen but it has developed from a cycle of events in Canada until it has reach ed its present stage. Mr. Walker, an authority in whom my hon. friends would, I am sure, have confidence, made the following statement at the bankers' convention in 1893: "In common with other social de-velopments, modern banking is mainly the result of heredity and en-vironment, and not of arbitrary legislation or the general admission in any wide degree of settled principles in the practice of banking. I am quoting this to meet, to some the argument made by non. friend this afternoon in regard to certain loans which he had made to certain companies. These are grave the system followed in connection with deposits in the State of Oklacharges, and if such transactions have homa. From what I can ascertain of the system followed in that state, it is evident that the state banks taken place, or if there is any sus picion that they have taken place, the uggestion made by the hon. member are required each year to place a cer-tain percentage of their deposits in charge of a board consisting of the treasurer and other officers of the for South York is a very good one, and commission appointed by this parliament to investigate the banking system in this country should go into treasurer and other officers of the government. This is done yearly until a certain maximum is reached, and all them most minutely. Such an investhem most minutery. Such an inves-tigation would be very much in the interests of the people of this country. However, I do not agree with him when he says that the banks of Can-ada have not tried to perfect their e banks are constantly respon-ble for the failure of any one bank the trouble is, that the system not compulsory. There are national inks as well as state banks, and system. as Sir Edmund Walker very wisek says, what may be a success in th Now, I will refer again to the book from which I have quoted already in regard to the currency question. Sir banking of one country might not Edmund Walker thinks that th banks have too short a lease of life under their charters and he goes on to what might be a failure in one country might be a success in another. Th argument of my hon. friend did not say that these charters have to be reso to prove that that system had not been successful in Oklahoma. Even if it had been, my argument is, tak-the judgment of Sir Edmund of the details connected with the

working of it, once in ten years. In the interval we are almost free from attempts by demagors or ambitious but de-informed legislators to inter-fere with the details of our system, buy during the session of parliament buy during the data of the explorer of fere with the details of our system, bus during the session of parliament preceding the date of the expiracy of the charters we have to detend, our system from the demagog, the bank-hater, the honest but inexperienced citizen who writes letters to the press, sometimes the press itself—indeed from all the sources of attack which institutions possessing a franchise granted by the people exparience when they come before the public to answer tor their stewardship." Sorry for Bankers. I feel very sorry for the bankers. I do not intend to place myself in any of these classes; I am far from being a bank-hater, altho I may be an hon-est, inexperienced citizen. I would rather be a bank-lover than a bank hater. I think it would be a nucc thing to have a bank such as Sir Ed-mund Walker has in his case. Sir Edmund Walker lays down four pre-requisites of a successful banking sys-tem and I am going to quote a little further from this book: "It should create a currency free

"It should create a currency free from doubt as to value, readily con-vertible into specie, and answering in olume to the requirements of trade. n saying this I do not wish to be unbution of commodities and informa-tion, and wealth enough to be lend derstood as asserting that banks should necessarily enjoy the right to issue notes. Whether they should or rs to other nations, are not ap-licable to a new country with a scathould not issue notes must always, tered population, imperfect means distribution, and little wealth ap I presume, end in a discussion as to expediency in the particular country or banking system." I think I should say frankly to the

I think I should say frankly to the minister of finance that he has taken a right step in advance, altho my hon. friend does not agree with me in re-gard to giving increased elasticity to gard to giving increased elasticity to the banking system in connection with currency. I approve of that entirely as far as I can see it. Anything he can do to increase the currency of the country in an effective and safe gard to giving increased elasticity to the banking system in connection with currency. I approve of that entirely as far as I can see it. Anything he can do to increase the currency of the country in an effective and safe way will meet with my hearty ap-proval. The second prerequisite is these would even so so far, as to say from the consolidated revenue fund an amount equal to the interest which they would even so so far, as to say in the second prerequisite is the would work no hardship what-exchequer, the bank should receive from the consolidated revenue fund an amount equal to the interest which they would work no hardship what-exchequer, the bank should receive from the consolidated revenue fund an amount equal to the interest which they would work no hardship what-the second prerequisite is

this: "It should possess the machinery the whole area of the country, so that the smallest possible inequalities in the rate of interest will result." With respect to this prerequisite of an improved banking system, I am not going to speak of my own know-ledge; but I do hear from members of suffer no hardship, and at most the only hardship, and at most banks this house, from the east and from the west, that there is a great inequal-ity in the rate of interest that is charged between the east and the the west and the Province of Ontario. I of currency, for which they do not have to be the second row money for five per cent. and that now they have to pay six. I am told by members from New Brunswick that they have to pay six and seven per cent, whereas in Ontario we pay six per cent, and I am told that in the west there is no recent for thet

Go a Little Further Let us go a little further and see what the relation is between the shareholders and the depositors, for these are the two classes of people who go to make' the success of the banks possible. In the first place there is the shareholder who invests his money in the banks with the view of getting a good profit, and he has got a good profit, and he "It should supply the legitimate wants of the borrower, not merely under ordinary circumstances, but in times of financial stress, at least without that curtailment which leads to abnormal rates of interest and to

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just let us see the record. Since 1867, wenty-three chartered bank have failed. In all cases but two the note-holders were paid in full. In the case of the Mechanics Bank of Montreal, of the Mechanics Bank of Montreal, the noteholders were only paid 57½ per cent. and in that of the Prince Edward Island Bank, 59½ per cent. Let us see how the depositors have got along. In eleven cases out of the twenty-three they did not get paid in full, but they got the following amounts 50 per cent 5716 per cent twenty-three they did not get paid in full, but they got the following amounts: 50 per cent., 57% per cent., 96 per cent., 66% per cent., 10 6-10 per cent., 99 2-3 per cent., 59 per cent., 75% per cent., 17% per cent. From the bime of Confederation down, twenty-three banks have failed and depositors in about twelve or thirteen of them That's What the Doctor Told "Fruit-a-tives" Cured Him in about twelve or thirteen of them have received less than the full amount of their deposits. The minis-CHESTERVILLE, Ont., Jan. 25th ter of finance states that the sugges ion which I have made to him is no

CHESTERVILLE, Ont., Jan. 20th, 1912.—"For over twenty years I have been troubled with Kidney Disease, and the doctors told me they could do me no good, and that I would be a sufferer for the rest of my life. "I doctored with different medical men and tried many advertised reme-dies, but none of them suited my a feasible one. I cannot understand what the minister of finance means when he says it is not feasible, because the suggestion is simply this: Cause the suggestion is simply this: There are \$650,000,000 of deposits in the savings branches of our banks. This amount should be protected. The banks could not last for one year un-less these deposits were there. These depositors should get something for their money. The banks are making an enormous amount out of these de dies, but none of them suited my case.

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ple; they will place their money is care of the banks, and the banks will be able to do a larger business. The they would pay to depositors had it remained in the banks. If this money be agie to do a larger ousiness. The minister of finance will agree with me that anything that tends to en-courage thrift and saving on the part of the people and to cause them to put their money on deposit in the banks, will add to the prosperity of the counis put into the exchequer, the banks should receive from the Consolidated Revenue Fund of Canada an amount equal to the interest they would pay if the deposits had remained in the banks. In that case, the banks would try

Arguments Against. What are the arguments advanced against this proposition? One argu-ment is, that the big banks would be would be the loss they would incur by not handling the money them-selves. The banks have given to them absolutely free the use of \$116,000,000 ment is, that the big banks would be compelled to do something for the little banks which would be unfair to them, because we are compelling them to help to build up their competitors. formed is the cost of engraving. If the Government of Canada would take My reply to that is, that if it is in the interest of the people of Canada that the big banks should do this, it is their lovernment of Canada would take rom the banks an amount equal to say three per cent. of their deposits, or, as I would submit, five per cent.duty to do it and it is our duty to compel them to do it. The big banks of this country, and particularly the largest bank, has received enough care and protection and stimulus from the government and the people of Canada to entitle us to demand from it any action that is in the interest of the general banking system of this coun-try. As a matter of public spirit, as a small return for the advantages they have received in times past and are still receiving from the people of Cancompel them to do it. The big banks three per cent. would amount to about twenty million dollars and five per cent. would amount to thirty million dollars—you would have ample protec-tion for the depositors, and the coun-try could use that money, which would be in the way of a forced loan from the heaves at three new cent while the the banks at three per cent., while today the country is paying more than that for foreign loans. If that were done, then in regard to every bank that exists in Canada, there would be afforded absolute protection to the depositors, who, after all, are those who make banking in this country a possibility. Let us see if that is not so. There are three banks in Canada all the depositors in which might not

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I would support it; if it was not fair in my opinion I would oppose it, and that I would do the best I could for in my opinion I would oppose it, and that I would do the best I could for them. I am basing a great deal on what I am told for the support of an amendment which I intended introduc-of insurance under th ing to the committee. I am told that has power to go into on the other side there were thirty-eight candidates who had pledged witnesses under oath, themselves, as seriously as men could pledge themselves, that if the Liberal ction of everything cvernment were defeated and the Conservative government came into their head office or the have received in times past and are still receiving from the people of Can-ada, they should be willing to make some sacrifice to place the banking system of this country on a stronger and firmer ground. The next argu-ment against it is, that by its adop-tion you are creating a false security; but I cannot for the life of me see how that can be possible. The government that can be possible. The government power, would advocate in this no

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tion was concerned and Sir Edmund Walker says in regard to that: "The change in 1880 was caused by the failure of a small bank with a cir-culation of about one hundred and twenty-five thousand dollars, paying because the depositors are the most included includers. all creditors, note holders included, i only fifty-seven and one-half per cent. I The change in the act now in force a was due to the demand for a currency i which would pass over the entire Do-minion without discount under any t circumstances.

He also says that: "At the renewal of charters in 1880 the circulating note was made a prior lien upon all assets; and at the last

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renewal in 1890-the banks, at their own very close inspection of the banks. suggestion, were in addition required In connection with the note redempsupervision over all the banks to see that they are living up to the law. I

commendable should not be put in this act, giving I have some sympathy. I have some sympathy with the sub-stantive part of the address of the hon, member for South York because I be-lieve it would be a healthy thing for the banks of this country, and a prop-er thing for this parliament, to have a thoro investigation of the banking system before the charters are re-newed at the end of each decade. There have been runnors and more than runnors circulated throut this country in recent years that one of the strongest banks in Canada had in-vested in a Mexican venture \$7,000, 000. I do not know whether it is true or not. In the Alberta legislature it was stated that the manager of a bank in the west had secured to himself a large amount of money on account of certain loans which he had made to contrain companies. These are grave charses and if such tragentions and form the minister of any such thing occurring, and if his system of audit goes thru, altho I do not approve of

So stiffened up by rheumatism that he could not dress himself without help was the condition of Mr. Clarke, who tells in this letter how he was en-tirely cured by Dr. Chase's Kidneyit, he could immediately send an offi-Liver Pills. The kidneys must be got right becer to look after that smaller bank, take it in charge, and put it again on the straight and narrow path. This

fore rheumatism can be really cured, and hence the success of this great scheme would certainly make the bankers' association interested in seemedicine Mr. James Clarke, Maidstone, Sask.,

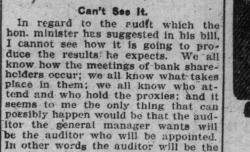
bankers' association interested in see-ing that the banks do not do improper benking. The third reason in favor of the proposal is, that if, by such a system of protection, you make deposi-tors feel absolutely safe, you will find. I believe, that the deposits in our sav-ings banks will increase by leaps and bounds. I know from my own experi-ence that the failure of the Farmers' Bank had a wonderful effect on the banks in our part of the country and Bank had a wonderful effect on the cines banks in our part of the country and good.

banks in our part of the country and good. that effect remains to this day. I know that after the Farmers' Bank failed, men who would not lend their money out on morigage up to that time were out on morigage up to that time were ment who would not lend their money out on morigage up to that time were anxious to take it out of the bank and invest it in other channels. The banks themselves will profit, because if ab-solute confidence is inspired in the peo-with any manⁿ.

there are \$100,000 of deposits and that he has only got in some \$20,000 of double liability. In my opinicn, from the figures he has given, not one de-positor in that bank will receive one cent. One of the members of the re-lief committee of the Farmers' Bank told me that the loss to the Farmers' Bank shareholders, or depositors and that the some questions relating to it la-"I am going to deal for a moment with the question of inspection; but before doing so,I hope that the hon. minister in this respect will not be content to say in committee that such a thing is not feasible, and state as a

Bank shareholders or depositors—I think it was depositors—meant in the Province of Ontario the absolute dis-tress of six hundred families—not six tress of six hundred families—not six hundred men, but six hundred fami-lies. Men who had left the farm, or whatever was their calling, men in the middle walks of life, who were dependbanking system a success, and s in connection with the note reaching tion fund, you have provision that the bankers' association can pass rules and by-laws in regard to the issue of notes that are put in circulation by all the banks, and, in a certain way they have banks and in a certain way they have tried in any country; and I do not think he should brush it aside with such an argument, because there has been nc experiment here.

Bank would be absolutely reimbursed for their losses. Mr. Lemicux: Who said that? Mr. Ross: The depositors and their committees urged on the different candidates all thru Ontario the making



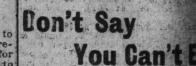
creature of the general manager; he will be paid by the bank; he will de-pend for his position on the favor and In this day and age of known in In this day and age of known esteem of the general manager; he wil depend for his position upon his obey there is absolutely no excuse for one to s ffer with stomach tr ing the behests of the general man-ager almost to the smallest item. I do not think in all sincerity that it is ind ge tion sour risings, ind ge tion sour risinger stead the tomach, gas formations, etc. Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets composed of known and appro-digestants that help out the gas juices of the stomach. They are increased in the stomach. going to bring about the result that the hon. minister said; and I think the non. minister said, and I think dig stants that that a system of government inspec-tion could be easily organized with trained officers, competent men, well up in the banking practices of this health. juices of the stomach. The tur's di estives, the same when it is in

country, at good salaries. We do not Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets do need to be mean in regard to this, be-cause we have made lots of money, due to the prosperity of the country in the last fifteen years. I think the sug-gestion made by my friend from Hali-fax (Mr. Maslean) is a splendid sug-committee or sub-department of the finance department which should have complete charge of the inspection of the banks of this country. The argu-ment against it raised by the hon. need to be mean in regard to this, be-cause we have made lots of money, due

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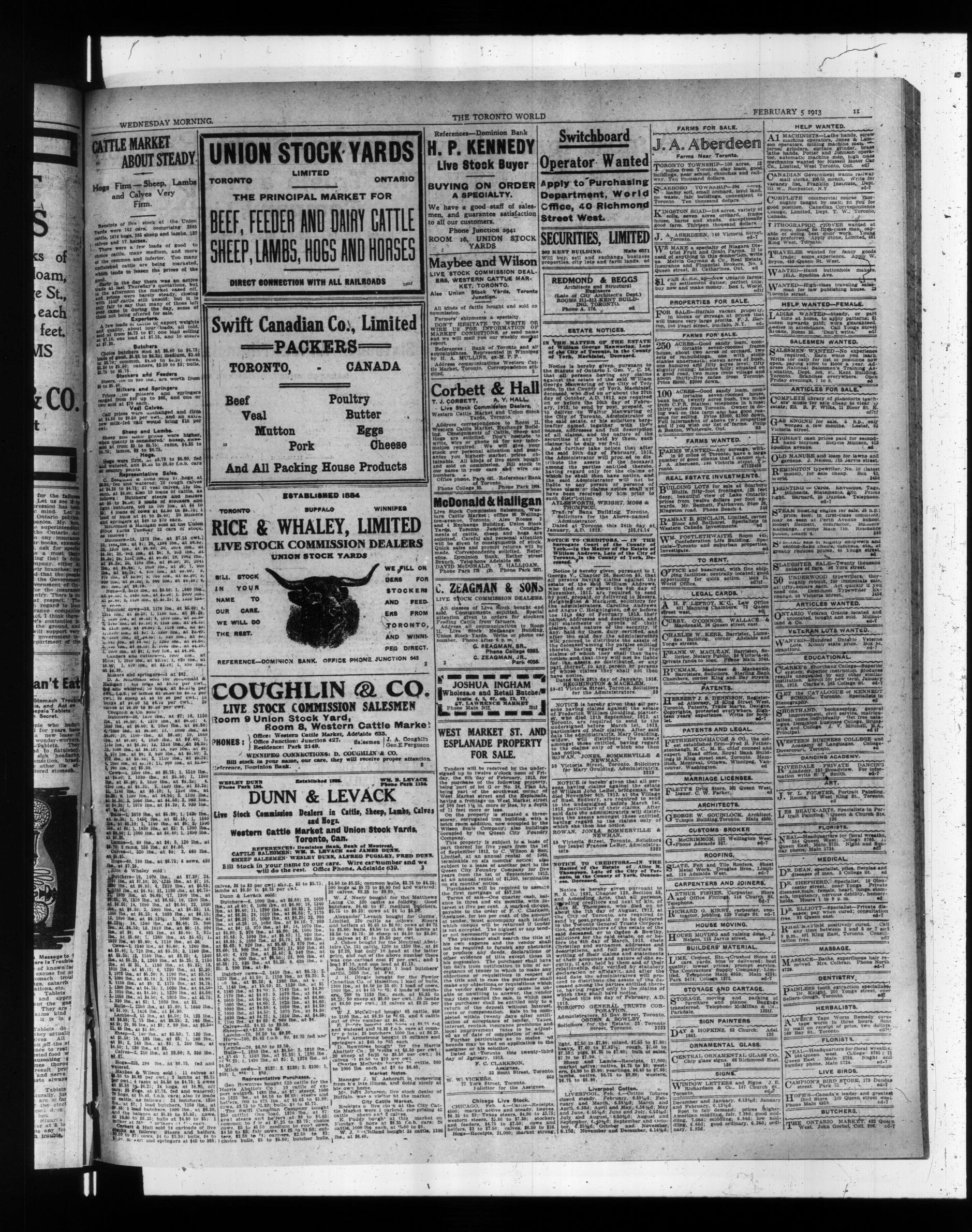
a thing is not feasible, and state as a feat a thing is not feasible, and state as a reason that the deposits are so en-ormous. I think that reason, works the other way; it seems to me the larger the treasury you have, the more ycu should try to protect it. If the note issue is \$116,000,000 and the de-nestice are \$100,000 or a second to be a secon

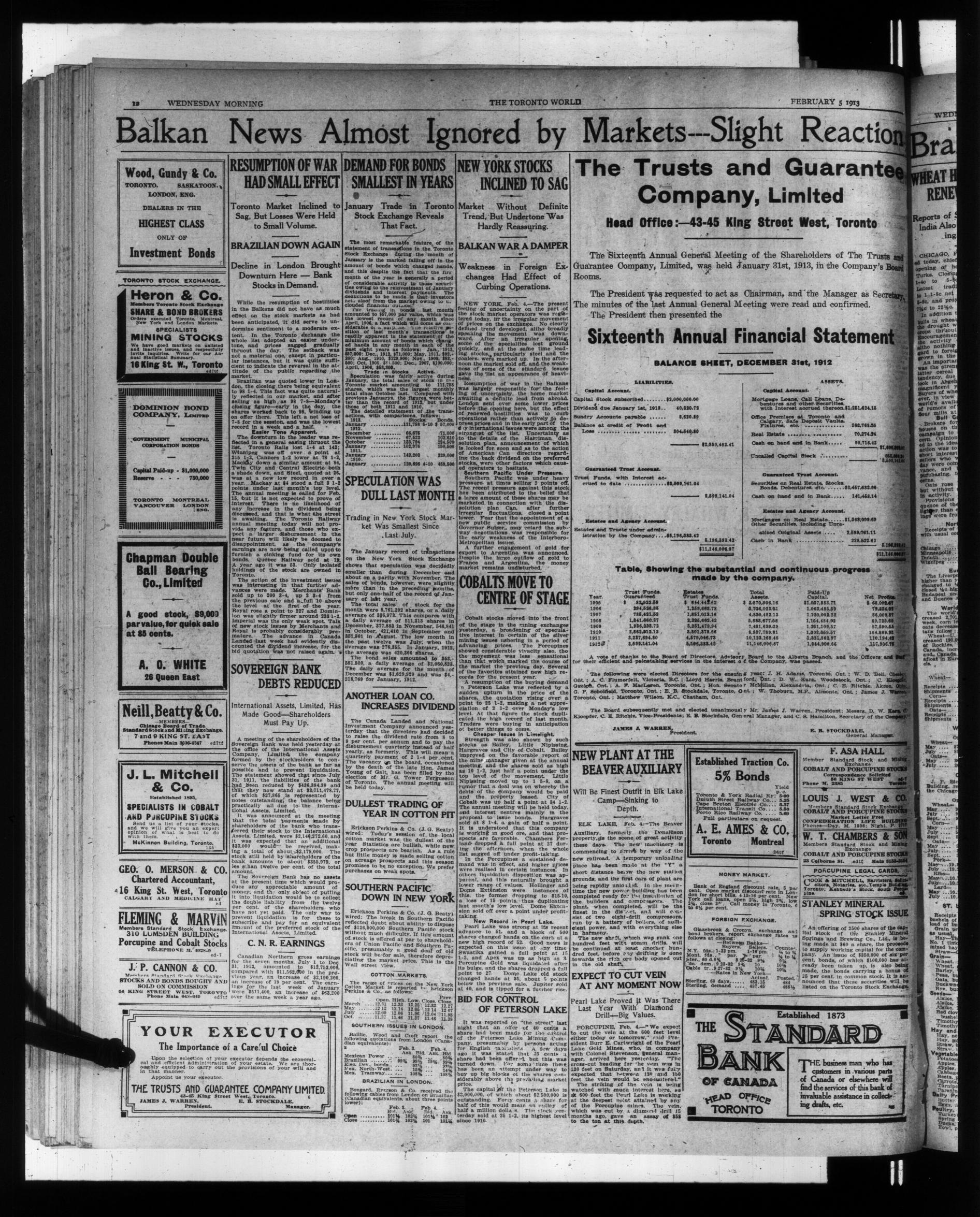


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FOCKS	Chicago Markets.	side; inferior grades down to 70c. Manitoba wheat—No. 1 northern, 96c;	malting, 76c to 80c. Buckwheat—No. 2, 55c to 57c.	Central Canada	Tex. Pac 201/2 161% 1601/4 1601/2 20,200	1 1	the Province of Ontario, and it has been deemed expedient that the same should be changed to the City of Ot-
Toronte	J. P. Bickell & Co., Standard Bank Building, report the following prices of the Chicago Board of Trade :	No. 2 northern, 93½c, track, lake ports;	firsts, \$5.407 seconds, \$4.90, strong bar ars' \$4.70; winter patents, choice, \$5.35; C	Dominion Sav 1301/2 1301/2 1321/2 1321/2	industriais		tawa, in said province. Now therefore The Island Smelting & Refining Company, Limited, enacts as
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LDING P. 3717	Bept 90% 90% 89% 90. S9% Corn-	Rye-No. 2, 68c to 70c per bushel, out-	dlings, \$27; mouillie, \$30 to \$35. Hay-No. 2, per ton, car lots, \$13.50 to	Ontario Loan 1511/2 1511/2 do. 20 p.c. naid 1511/2 106	Am. Stl. Fdy 39 40 39 30 72 400	Hoingref 1,600 Imperial 3 391/2 40 391/2 40 Jupiter $391/2$ 40 391/2 40 9,500 Pearl Lake 51 $501/2$ 51 46,000 Porc. Göld 29 $291/2$ 27 27 3,800	Dassed this 3rd day of January, 1918.
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Mining	Oats- May 341/2 345/2 34 341/2 34	bushel, outside. Buckwheat-51c to 52c, outside, noni-	Butter-Choicest creamery, 29c; sec-	Toronto Savings	Am. Tob 2324 2014 38 37% 37% 700 Anaconda 37% 38 37% 37% 700 B. Steel pf 66½ 68½ 66½ 68½ 200 Chilno 28% 29% 28% 29% 3.00 Cent. Lea 28% 29% 28% 29% 3.00 Cent. Lea 28% 29% 28% 5.30	Total sales, 191,000.	
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ne cap-	bushels of grain, 30 loads of hay and load of bundled straw. Grain prices were reported unchange	to \$4.10, seaboard.	Winnipeg Grain Market. WINNIPEG, Feb. 4.—Tracing today was decidedly active in wheat and coarse	TORONTO MARKET SALES.	Texas, 01 6578 665% 657% 665% 2.1	10 Peterson Line 1/2 417 41/ 950	0 Nipissing 8% 9 0 Rea Con
lineral is be-	Hay-Thirty loads sold at \$14 to \$15 f	Toronto Sugar Market.	grains, and an improved tone all around		s. do. nves. 5456 5434 5438 5438 1,1	Vipond 2072 ····	Pearl Lake 50 52 Silver Leaf 4 6
e com-	No. 1 timothy, \$12 to \$13 for No. 2, and mixed hay; cattle hay at \$10. Straw-One load sold at \$15 per ton.	Sugars are quoted in Toronto, in bags per cwt., as follows : Extra granulated, St. Lawrence \$4 6	Options opened %c to %c higher, and,	B. Tel. Rts. 93% 91/2 93% 91/2 Brazilian 981/2 987% 98 98 2.11	50 W. Un. Tel. 72 10 W. Un. Tel. 72 10 Wool. com. 104 11 Wool. com. 214 234 244 234	·· Macdonald 62% 6678 01% 02%	5 Silver Queen
has al-	Grain- Wheat, new, bushel\$0 95 to \$0 97	do. do. Redpath's 40	further fractional advances occurred, closing with a gain for the day of %c	Fractions 99%	Total sales, 246,300 shares. SILVER PRICES.	Wayagamack 36½	5 Vipond
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is an- will be change.	Peas, bushel 1 00 Oats, bushel 0 40 Buckwneat, bushel 0 53	· 5c less.	buying by export trade for May and June delivery. Oats were in fair demand and	Con. Gas 1874 CPR. Rts 18 29 17 19	10 In New York. 62c 62%c 02%c 63 In London 281/d 28 11-16d 28 13-1	cal vanced seven cents today, remisyrtan	P Cancels for money
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	bushel	offers, and prices were higher. Following the opening, there was covering the	y to 1½c higher.	Loco. pl 30	64 Cobalt Stocks- 21 Bailey	MONEY	TO LOAN
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-	Poultry, Retail-	25 ern, 87c to 88c; No. 2 do., 85c to 86c. Corn-No. 3 yellow, 44c to 441/2c.	Duluth Casia Market	Merchants . Zuna	Peterson Lake	25 315 814 President	od Managor
	Spring chickens, lb \$0 25 to \$0 Spring chickens, lb 0 17 0 Ducks. per lb 0 20 0	20 Rye-No. 2, 55c to 57½c. 32 Bran-\$19.50.	DULUTH, reb. 1 wheat No. 1 hard \$8c; No. 1 northern, \$7c; No. 2 do., \$5c July, 90%c bid; May, \$9c bid.	Black Lake 14% 2	Right-of-Way 81/2 ,000 Silver Leaf	31/2	
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The Robert Simpson Company, Limited

Values in the February Sale of Silverware for **Thursday Shoppers**

\$7.25 TEA SETS, \$4.25. The Set includes tea pot, cream jug, and sugar bowl with cover, full silver plated in a satin finish, with hand engraved decorations. The above cut illustrates the set. Regularly \$7.25 set, February Sale

\$9.50 5-LIGHT CANDEL-ABRA, \$6.35.

Candelabras with 4 branch lights and centre light, bright finish, full silver plated, plain design. Regularly \$9.50, February Sale price \$6.35 \$1.75 FERN POT AND FERN

Silver plated fern pot, in bright and satin finish, suspended from 3 chains. Complete with artificial fern. Regularly \$1.75, February Sale price, 89c

Crystal Salad or Fruit Bowls, in fancy cut glass patterns, with silver plated rim. Regularly \$2.00, February Sale price, 1.15

\$12.00 FLOWER BASKET \$9.00.

Large silver plated 'flower basket, in handsome pierced design, in gray or bright finish. Regularly \$12.00, Fébruary Sale price 9.00 Combination Sugar Bowl and Spoon Holder, heavily silver plated, in satin engraved finish. Complete with 12 Rogers' silver plated tea spoons, full size. Regularly \$5.00 February Sale Casserole Bake Dishes, genuine fireproof linings, in a green shade. The combination of the green lining and the fancy pierced frame silver plated is most attractive. Regularly \$6.50. February Sale price 4.98 Silver-plated Butter Dish, with, cover, full plated, in bright finish, engraved design, butter dish complete with glass drainer. Regularly \$2. Febru-

ary Sale price 1.69

(Main Floor.)

Five Great Savings Sales

The Simpson Store always presents the highest class of goods at regular prices founded upon careful, large buying, but during February it outdoes itself to place before you absolutely unapproachable values, particularly in house furnishing lines.

Test our values and our service now when the best of everything is still unsold.

Brass Bedstead Day in the Big February Sale^{of} Furniture

Brass Bedsteads, a massive design, heavily constructed. Can be had in full size only, and in combination finish. Regularly \$34.50. February

Brass Bedsteads, with continuous posts, 2 inches in diameter, and with 5-8 inch upright fillers. The finish is the best English lacquer procurable, and can be had in the various widths. Regularly \$18.90. Feb-

Brass Bedsteads. Regularly \$11.95, February Furniture Sale \$8.95 Brass Bedsteads. Regularly \$13.50, February Furniture Sale \$10.60 Brass Bedsteads. Regularly \$19.50, February Furniture Sale \$13.90 Brass Bedsteads. Regularly \$22.75, February Furniture Sale \$17.70 Brass Bedsteads. Regularly \$24.75, February Furniture Sale \$17.85 Brass Bedsteads. Regularly \$36.00, February Furniture Sale, \$25.90

Hosiery Sale Prices

Women's Silk Hose, black, tan and white. They are made pure silk foot with silk thread, double garter ton. lisle thread double spliced heel, toe and sole, where the wear comes, medium gauze weight. Special Hosiery Sale

Women's Fine Imported Lisle Thread Hose, in the lot plain black, tan, white and colors, also silk embroidered fronts and lace ankle. All sizes. Special Hosiery Sale

Women's Cotton and Lisle Hose, plain, black, tan and colors; double spliced heel, toe, and sole; all imported, ful fashioned. Special Hosiery Sale price, Thursday, 190

Women's Plain Black Tan Cashmere Hose, "Pen Angle" Seconds; splendid wearing; seamless. Specie

Boys' and Girls' Heavy All-Wool, English Worsted Stockings, black ribbed, warm and splendid wearing. Spe-

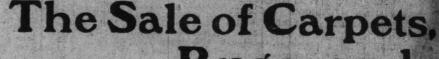
Men's Pure Silk Socks, black only, double spliced lisle thread heel, toe and sole with elastic rib lisle cu

Men's Lisle Thread Socks, black, tan, gray and colors plain and mercerized silk lisle. Hosiery Sale price

Men's Indiana Cashmere Socks, black, spliced heel toe and sole; soft fine cashmere. Hosiery Sale price

Men's Plain Black Cashmere Socks, nice weight for present wear, English made, full fashioned. Special Hos

(Main Floor.)



English Upholstering Tapestries, \$1.19 Per Yard

A mixed lot of fine values in furniture coverings, regular prices from \$1.50 to \$2.25 per yard. Some are designs dropped from the manufacturer's sample line. All 50 inches wide. Thurs-

Upholstering orders placed during February will be charged for workmanship at half price. This applies only to orders requiring the use of any of our specially advertised coverings.

FRILLED MUSLIN CURTAINS, 95c PAIR.

Frilled Muslin Curtains, with small, medium and large spot, 40 inches wide, 3 yards long. A dainty boudoir or bedroom curtain. These curtains wash and wear with the best.

CURTAIN NETS AT LESS THAN MANUFACTURER'S PRICES

A fine collection of English Filet, Cluny and Guipure reproductions, 50 inches wide. Regularly 50c and 60c. Thurs-

Cream, White and Arab Mesh Nets, allover patterns, 50

Beautiful Filet Nets, choice designs, about twenty to select from, in cream, white, ecru and Arab shades. Regular

\$1.00 YARD ENGLISH CRETONNE, 49c.

Rich new designs at less than manufacturers' cost; a wonderful value. The manufacturer simply had to clear this lot, and we got all he had at practically half price. 50 inches wide, for curtains, portieres, slip covers and upholstering, in library, living-room, den or hall; launders perfectly; the shades are very serviceable. Thursday, special, yd. .49

IMPERIAL LINEN VELOUR, \$1.39 YARD.

Strong, durable, retains its rich effect, wears better as a covering than most fabrics; used for portieres and window hangings in halls, din-

\$4.00 WOOL TAPESTRIES, \$2.95.

Heavy English All-Wool Tapestries, a good range of designs to select from. A bargain. Thursday at, yard 2.95 The Robert Simpson Company, Limited

Brass Bedsteads. Regularly \$36.50, February Furniture Sale \$26.35 Brass Bedsteads, Regularly \$39.00. February Furniture Sale\$29.90 Brass Bedsteads. Regularly \$49.75, February Furniture Sale

> \$30.80 Brass Bedsteads, Regularly \$49.75, February Furniture Sale \$37.90

Broken Lots Already in the Drapery Sale

HALF PRICES ON ALL REMNANTS

The enormous selling of all drapery fabrics has left us with a lot of odd lengths up to four yards of Velours, Damasks, Silks, Brocades, Taffetas, etc., etc. All are 50 inches wide. Clearing the lot at half-price and less Thursday. Regularly 50c to \$15.00. Thursday, 25c to \$7.50.

LACE CURTAINS.

Of All Descriptions Take an Awful Tumble Thursday Morning

All odd pairs; one of each pair slightly soiled, having been used as sample; also lots of two and three pairs to a pattern, of discontinued lines in Nottingham, Swiss, Point Arabe, Point Venice, Brussels and Marie Antoinette Curtains.

Going at Half-Price.

This is the largest and best selection of high-grade curtains ever offered at such sweeping reductions. Regularly 50c to \$25.00 per pair. Thursday, 25c to \$12.50.

Early buyers get the best choice. The selection is large, but won't last all day.

New Prices on Portuguese Silk and Metal Brocades.

\$4.00 AND \$4.50 UPHOLSTERING BROCADES, \$2.69.

The finest selection in Canada of Metal and Silk Brocades -the most up-to-date coverings for furniture, window and door hangings, or wall coverings-in a variety of color combinations unequalled; 50 inches wide. Regularly sold at \$4 and \$4.50 per yard. Special for Thursday, only 2.69

(Fourth Floor.)

Rugs and Linoleums

values. We have anticipated a huge demand an have provided accordingly. Every item feature shows a generous reduction from regular price shows a generous reduction from regular price and what is of great importance, carries with our gnarantee of reliability and satisfaction. Stu-carefully these reductions on Fine Oriental Rug To positively clear our stock of any rugs we have carried past stock-taking, and to make room is now arrivals we will sell a number of them at have new arrivals we will sell a number of them at h price. They are everyone splendid, reliable rugs

than hold it for later deliveries.

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ANOTHER QUALITY.

- 7.6 x 9.0.Special, February Sale9.0 x 9.0.Special, February Sale9.0 x 10.6.Special, February Sale9.0 x 12.0.Special, February Sale
- - FORTY ROLLS OF STAIR OILCLOTH REDUCED.

These are a batch that have been slightly misprinted or smudged on the surface. They are regular qualities bought at a reduction and selling at a small margin on cost for quick sale.

CANVAS BACK. 18 inches wide. Special, February Sale, per yard 22½ inches wide. Special, February Sale, per yard PAINTED BACK.