

cur, our position would be a very complicated one indeed.

asked for iten cents' worth of carbolic wowing an Ottawa player with uprais-acid. He gave her the vial and she signed it. **Parent's Story.** The story told by the parents of the dead girl is that for some weeks past she had shown constant terror, and had spoken frequently of threats stat-ed to have been made by one John Harvey. According to Mr. Wilson, she lee. He denied being paid for his serand was some distance from the me-lee. He denied being paid for his ser-vices as referee, and declared himself Harvey. According to Mr. Wilson, she said that she was first called up about three weeks ago and afterwards re-ceived messages of menacing import. Like Mr. Q Like Mr. Quinn, Jack Hunter, the Cornwall goalkeeper, was positive that Masson felled McCourt with a One day she answered four such calls, and she then told Mrs. Moody not to summon her to the phone in future should anyone call up and ask for blow from behind. Masson was struck immediately afterward. Arthur Throop testified that he had not seen anyone hit McCourt, When Mr. Wilson said that some weeks ago he ordered Harvey, who had been McCourt and Chamberlin were facforcing his attentions upon Maggie, to ing each other with upraised sticks he had dropped his to separate them, tee on railways forced the fatal draught leave the house, because of an improper epithet used by the young man in and some other person hit him from behind at the same instant, cutting his head. When he was able to see speaking to the girl's little 7-year-old brother. Some time afterwards Mr. Wilson, on learning that the persistent again it was all over. Unable to See Fatality. swain was in the parlor, threw off his coat and started from the dining-Charlie Chamberlin did not remem room with the intention of using phy-sical force, but the suitor made a that he was unable to see the fatality

Some arrangements with reference to the quantities to be exported, and the regulations and condi-tions of exportation under the approval of the provincial government would be necessary and might be would be necessary and might be the means of avoiding some of the possible complications. "No doubt great care would be

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necessary in working out any pro-vision of this kind." W. H. Bennett (East Simcoe) gave Wilfrid Laurier a bad quarter of an hour, and directly charged him with giving a written promise of a senator-

ship to Dr. Spohn in 1902, a promise long since gone to protest. The premier finally took refuge in the plea that he could not "remember." Armand Lavergne, upon a motion to o into supply, read the article from

La Patrie, respecting the charges made against Hon. Mr. Brodeur as to the conditions under which Senator Dessaules was appointed as the successor the late Sir William Hingston. Mr. Brodeur said that he doubted if Gerard had published the interview in La Patrie. The minister denied the story in toto.

In answer to Claude Macdonell (South Toronto) Mr. Fisher could not say what foundation there might be for Mr. Southworth's statements re Dominion agents steering immigrants from Ontarie. Sir Wilfrid Laurler promised to answer to-morrow.

Mr. Fielding gave notice that he would bring up to-morrow the provisions for government bounties upon iron and steel, To Limit Exportation.

The first government business taken up was Mr. Aylesworth's bill respecting TEACHER'S BODY FOUND OFF DOCK the exportation of electric power. Sec-tion four was amended so as to transfer the licensing power from the minis-

Hon. John Haggart asked what authority the federal government would have to permit exportation of Niagara power if the same was forbidden by the Ontario government, who owned land upon which the power was large majority. generated

Aylesworth said that he had to develop into an incapacitating illgiven the matter no thought. He pre- ness? If it should it will be one of sumed any land-owner could resist a the insurable causes named on our sicktrespass

agara) proposed an amendment limiting the quantity to be exported by London Guarantee & Accident Co., any licensee to the amount which he West King-street. Phone Main 1642. is actually using in Canada, and re-

Dineen's Hat Opening.

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rapid exit. So incensed was the father as the result of a blow on the side of Continued on Page 7. the head.

FINDS MAN DEAD IN HIS BARN.

London, March 13.—(Special.)—Jeremiah Moore found the body of Samuel Sheppard under hay in his barn to day. It is be-lleved Sheppard died from heart failure while sleeping over night in the barn, on his way to the home of Mr. Winter, for whom he worked last fall. the Ottawa man who hit McCourt. his stick to fight with his hands bebeing felled.

point, but whem he worked last fall.

ter of customs to the governor-in-coun-ed on Tuesday night, March 5, was struck by a player whom he could found in about 25 feet of water, oppo-not identify.

site Purkis' ferry dock, this afternoon. How Do You Feel This Weather ? This is the season of the year when Bud over the head from behind. s not the portion of the Dr. D. O. Alguire, who sewed up Colds and grippe are McCourt and Throop and afterward opperfect health is not the portion of the rife. Is your slight indisposition likely erated on the former at the Hotel Dieu Hospital, showed that a clot of blood 4 inches long by mearly 3-4 thick was found on the brain. His post-mortem examination also showness and accident policy. The premium Lancaster (Lincoln and Ni-b) proposed an amendment limit-accident provided for as well. The ed that there was another small clot caused by a vein leak. McCourt was a perfectly sound man of splendid physique, but had a thin

Dr. R. Nichol corrorborated The

Quiring that there should always be Remodeled under new management. Fermodeled under new management. First-class business men's lunch in connection. W.J Davidson, Prop. 216 post-mortem report.

PRISONERS DENIED WATER Thoroughness. Winnipeg, March 13.-(Special.)-Guard Our methods are thorough; a fact Chamberlain of the Story Mountain Peni-tentiary testified in a case in the assize the public has not been slow to recognize. Our purchases are carefully

court to-day that prisoners placed in the made and no expense spared to proenalty cells sometimes are denied water. cure the choicest viands, dispen Floral emblems, in the most artistic by careful workers, to the most select patronage. Open from 7 a.m. to midand beautiful designs, at Dunlop's, 96 night; Sunday, 8 a.m. to 9 p.m .- Ur-Yonge-streets. Day telephones, Main chestra. "St. Charles, of course." 1424 and 4790. Nights and Sundays,

TIP-TOPPER RAILWAY FARES AND THE POOREST SERVICE ON THE GRAND TRUNK EAST. WHY?

The World's commissioner has been out for two days in the towns east of Toronto, where the Grand Trunk, by reason of its monopoly, charges travelers one-third of a cent per mile more than in any other portion of Ontario, and where at the same time it gives the poorest possible service in the way of train accommodation and in the way of coach accommodation. Al-

ready the mayors are talking about holding indignation meetings, and all it wants is for the members of parliament representing these counties and towns, to join in discussing the question in the house to get some kind of immediate relief.

Will the Grand Trunk towns east of Toronto continue to stand for 3 1-3 cents a mile and for an inferior service? Ask your member of parliament to explain.

FOR YONGE-SI. BRIDGE Turn Down Gity's Request Senate Committee, by 19 to 9, That, Temporarily at Least, Cost Se Divided in Three-Exchange of York Street For Yonge Street Suggested. Well Known as Physician and Ottawa, March 13 .- (Special.)-Gently

but firmly to-night the senate commitf hemlock upon the Yonge-street bridge bill, presented by the City of Toronto. Upon deaf ears fell the eloquence of

Hartley H. Dewart, K.C., the epigrammatic contributions of Ald. Harrison ber this episode at all, and swore and the fervid pleas of Edmund Bristol and Claude Macdonell. From start to finish Toronto occupied the place as-

Mr. Small was not nearby, but his signed by tradition to the "bound boy evidence corroborated that of Hunter, at a husking." except that he was unable to identify

A. P. Creekman (C.P.R.) suggested He claimed that McCourt had dropped that the city should apply to the Ontario legislature.

Mr. Dewart insisted that the rail-Mr. Airey was not sure as to this was positive Masson had ways having Dominion charters it was a federal matter. Mr. Creelman said that the railways struck the blow that dropped Mc-

TEACHER'S BODY FOUND OFF DOCK Prescott, March 13.—The body of the teacher, Miss Bishop, who was drown-ed on Tuesday night. March 5 H. Knight believed McCourt had had paid for the right to occupy been hit by an Ottawa player before he pursued and struck Chamberlin. Immediately afterward McCourt was H. Creennan said that the rallways Yonge-street. "But," he added, "tear down the York-street bridge and you can have your bridge at Yonge-street." mittee, Mr. Dewant said that the city

Lee McCourt described the mix-up as he saw it from the gallery. Bud struck Chamberlin and Masson struck declaed. The first clause authorizing the city

to build the bridge passed unanimously. The vital clause (section 2) read as follows: "Each of the said rallway companies shall on demand from time follows: to time, as the construction of the said bridge progresses, pay to the said corporation one-third of the cost thereof, including compensation for property taken or injuriously affected, and costs incidental thereto, the intention being that the corporation and each of the said railway companies shall tempor-

arily bear one-third of such costs, the amount required from time to time to meet the cost of constructing the said

bridge being established for the time being by the certificate of the city engineer of the said corporation. Any

dispute in regard to the correctness of the said engineer's certificates or ac counts shall be determined by the chief engineer to the said board.'

It was defeated by the following vote: For Toronto-Cox, Ellis, Ferguson, Kerr, Lovett, McDonald (Cape Breton), MacKay (Truro), MacLaren and McMil lan--9.

For the railways-Baker, Bolduc, Bostock. Casgrain, Choquette, Domville, Fiset, Gibson, Melvin Jones, King, Landry, Loughead, Mitchell, James Sullivan, Tessier, Thompson, Wat-Ross, son, Young-19.

TO-DAY'S PIANO BARGAIN. Uxbridge Cabine: Grand-Mahogany case, 71-8 octaves, 31 edals, inc.udcase, 71-3 octaves, 31 edals, includ-ing practice stop; Boston fall, continu-ous music rack This is an excellent instrument, and, while it has be in in use five months, dannot be told from brand new, and is thoroughly guar-anteed in every way. Spacial at \$248,000, Ye olds firme of HEINTZ-MAN & CO., 115-117 King Street West.

Every loyal son of the Emerald Isle wants his sprig of green for Sunday, Shamrocks, potted or cut, at Dunlop's, 96 Yonge-street. Telephones-Day: Main 1424, 4790, Nights and Sundays:

With Substituting Boxes. AFTER A BRIEF ILLNESS London, March 13.-Lord William of

in manded at a police court, charged with Military Circles - Organizstealing jewelry by means of a trick. ed the Light Horse. Lord Neville was sentenced to five

ley, Feb. 15, 1898, for fraud in connec-Lieut.-Col. Peters, 102 College-street.died tion with a promissory note, the proseyesterday afternoon after an illness extending over two days, altho he had not been in good health for some time. Heart trou-1904 married Pauline, daughter of Wilble was the cause. liam Waldorf Astor.

Dr. Peters was born in the Township of Eramosa, near the town of Fergus, on July 16, 1859, and after attending public and high schools, entered Toronto University, graduating with high honors in 1886. He went to England and obtained a fellowship in the Royal College of Surgeons. While in tissue paper. there he attracted great attention by the skill he munifested in difficult operations.

Returning to Canada, Dr. Peters took up ferent times, and subsequently requestthe practice of his profession, which he ed the pawnbroker to take the jewels later largely relinquished for that of con-sulting physician. ering all the transactions. After the contract had been signed,

sulting physician. He was greatly interested in military matters and entered the G.B.G. as lieu-tenant and rose to the rank of captain. After the boar war he was mainly instra-mental in the organization of the Toronto Light Horse and since his retirement re-centry the company has largely dispanded. He was an expert shot and invented an

lie was an expert suct and invented an electric self-registering target. Dr. Peters was a great lover of good horses and always kept a fine stable. He was well known as a daring and skilthi tor and handed him a box which the rider and was always a prominent figure at pawnbhoker supposed contained like the funt. He married Miss Constance, eldest daughjewelry. On examining it a couple of months

ter of Sir William Meredith, who, with two little daughters, survives him. He was surgeon to the Toronto General Hespital, consulting surgeon to the Sick Trildren's Hospital, in the work of which he was greatly interested, and professor surgery at the Toronto University. 1 was a member of the Anglican Church. He



Dr. Butler Declares No Pressure

Will Alter President's Mind. year-old son of Mrs. Archibald McKellar, and Milton, the 16-year-old son of Los Angeles, March 13 .- In an inter-

view here to-day Dr. Nicholas Murray river to-day. They were crossing on the ice when Butler, president of Columbia Univery, said: "President Roosevelt will not run er, in trying to rescue him, went in sity, said:

for president again, no matter what pressure is brought to bear on him. The principles which Roosevelt stands for are greater than the man. The Republican party must support these principles, no matter who its standardbearer may be at the sext election Mr. Root as president and Mr "With

St. Patrick's Day.

Pawnbroker Charges Fourth Son of Marquis of Abergavenny

Reports Are Pessimistic.

in sympathy.

Reports last night from the Canadian, American and leading European Beauchamp Neville, fourth son financial centres were decidedly pessithe Marquis of Abergaven mistic, demoralization apparently have ny, is in the hands of the ing followed the long season of deauthorities again, and to-day was re- pression.

Not everyone sold Cobalt. Specu-lators did, but investors "sat tight,"

only such of them as did not have the

courage of their convictions, letting

So serious is the situation that President Roosevelt is reported to have summoned his cabinet to a conference years, penal servitude at the Old Bai- in the evening. It is known that Secretaries Root, Cortelyou, Taft, Metcalf. Garfield, Strauss and Attorney-General Bonaparte were called to the White cutor being Capt. Spencer Clay, who in House within a few minutes of each other.

A statement was issued later In the present case Lord Neville is Secretary Cortelyou, permitting Nacharged with steading a box contain-ing \$2000 worth of pearl and diamond Philippine and Hawalian bonds for the jewelry, by exchanging it for a similar government bonds, with which they box, which, when opened, was found were authorized last October to into contain two pieces of coal wrapped crease their circulation.

This is regarded as a first step by According to the testimony, Lord Ne-the American administration to relieve the tight-money situation, which is becoming so critical that more than one bank and trust company is said to be tottering.

Big Slump in Consols.

The New York market opened weak under the influence of lower prices for Americans abroad and the sensational slump in consols, which fell a quarter of a point below the prices of 1903, the year in which the Boer war made such inroads on the market.

The selling attracted little attention until the rate for call money rose above six per cent., and then breaks of 1-2 a point and more followed so fast in precipitate trading that the market generally declined from 3 to 12 points. Wall-street began to show symptoms

of a real panic. Rumors even of any absurd nature were credited readily and reports of financial difficulties at home and abroad were accepted with out question.

"Someone's squeezing a lemon," said one curb broker, but the street be-Alvinston, March 13 .- Charlie, the 18lieves there is serious trouble ahead. It was noticed that weakness centered in Reading, the Harriman roads James Wallis, were drowned in the and the Hill stocks, and the weakness of the latter was closely associated in the minds of the professional traders with the departure for Furope today of J. Pierpont Morgan. The drop The bodies were carried by the cur- in Reading was as rapid and as sensational to-day as was the sharp upward movement in the same stock a week ago.

Heavy Payments Due.

The advance in the money rate was attributed to the preparations by the banks to met the heavy payments coming due within the next few days, These include, besides the regular interest payments due on March 15, an instalment of \$50,000,000 on the Pennander Dowie at. Zion City. in the hope of being cured of their ailments. 000,000, and \$15,000,000 for the Stand ard Oil dividend.

> Enquiry at the close of the market develop nothing to prove that any of

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WOMAN HURT AT DOWIE'S BIER ripple Tries to Walk After Kiss. ing Shroud and Falls Downstairs, Chicago, March 13 .- Rachel Fisher, 26 years of age, was, seriously injured today in the crowd of persons who thronged around the bier of John Alex-

Lord Neville then diverted the pawn-

broker's attention to a bureau in an-

later, however, he found that it had been changed while his back was turn-

Lord Neville was remanded in \$25,000

TWO BOYS DROWNED IN RIVER

Alvinston Youth Slips Off Ice While

Trying to Save Companion.

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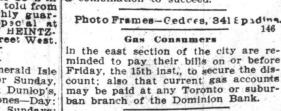
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Miss Fisher, who is suffering from

locomoter ataxia, kissed the hem of the shroud and, believing she was cured, tried to walk. She fell down a of stairs and was seriously

flight



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the east section of the city are minded to pay their bills on or before Friday, the 15th inst., to secure the discount: also that current gas accounts

may be paid at any Toronto or suburban branch of the Dominion Bank.

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also. rent under the ice and a large party is searching for them.

Tagt chief justice of the supreme court conditions would be pretty nearly ideal. But I hardly look for such a combination to succeed."



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Western Dairymen's Associations, to-20th to June 28th, a professional and groundsman; should be a good cosch and bowler; liberal terms to suitable appli-It is rumored that the Radial in gether with the Ayrshire, Jersey and tends to abandon Birch avenue and to Sask. copeland & Fairbairn. cantz. Apply, with references, to the Head Master, Trinity College School, Port Hone, Holstein Breeders' Associations, held use a private right of way. their annual meeting vesterday. J. N. At the annual meeting of the Royal W. H. STONE -BELLWOODS AVE., SIX \$2600 \$90000 -HAWTHORNE AVENUE solid brick, detached, for rocms, bath, furnace, lot 50x150. Copeland FARM-160 ACRES, COUNTY OF SIM coe, Township Oro, north of Barrier good buildings, brick house, good state cul-tivation, well fenced, easy terms. John M. Syme, Dalston P.O., Ont. their annual meeting yesterday. J. N. rooms Canadian Human Society it was agreed UNDERTAKER Paget presided. -BELLWOODS AVE., 8 to send an engrossed parchment \$2800 J. McKee, president of the Ayrshire the family of Miss Maxwell, the Mont-& Fairbairn WANTED-GOOD GENERAL SEIl vant, small family, housemaid kept 32 Carlton St. Telephon rooms, small cash pay-Association, declared that the inter- real teacher. During the year, 32 med-*6500 -NDAR ST. MARY'S ST. and Queen's Park, semi-detached, spacious, southern exposure, 12 rcoms, expensive open plumbing, laundry, lot 30x120. Copeland & Fairbairn. ests of the Dairymen's Association had suffered greatly thru the meeting be-ing held at the same time as the Guelph Stock Show, when the dairymen invaripply any evening after seven, 2) Spa -BRUNSWICK AVE., DE-\$2900^{-BRUNS} tached SHORTHORNS FOR SALE. ARTICLES FOR SALE. C HOICE BULLS. READY FOR service, from good milking strains of shorthorns, good size with quality, Terms reasonable. Apply Thos, Graham, SITUATIONS WANTED. ck Show, when the dairymen invari--HOWARD PARK, EIGHT rooms, detached. \$3300 sident: C. A. Powis, secretary; H. E. ELECTRICIAN WANTS POSITION IN by took a subordinate position. He -FULLER ST., PARK-dale, solid brick, detach-bath, furnace, lot 25xF40. G ALVANIZED IRON SKYLIGHTS metal cellings, cornices, etc. Douglas Bros., 124 Adelaide-street West. McLaren, treasurer. \$2600 advocated the holding of a separate E country town, experienced in line, transformer and inside work. Apply Box The following were elected as inves--GRACE ST., 8 ROOMS, \$450 cash. show. The sum of \$200 had been placed in their estimates for this very pur-\$3500 tigating governors: H. P. Dwight, chairman, Toronto; Charles Black, Port Perry. Copeland and Fatrbairn. World. pose. J. B. Mallory, representing the Holstein Breeders, announced that they secretary, Niagara Falls; J. J. Greene WILL PAY CASH FOR GENT'S second-band bicycle. Bicycle Munson, P BIVATE SALE-SHORTHORN CAT-tle, at short-cut prices for a short time; cows, buils and helfers. Write to \$6800 -DELAWARE AVENUE -OSSINGTON AVE., LOT 50x120. \$3550 C. A. Murton, Hamilton; W. C. Mat-211 Yonge-street. TEACHERS WANTED. had put aside the sum of \$300 to aid in ed, ten rooms, hot water heating, el thews, Toronto. starting the show, and John McQuakelec \$3900 -ARTHUR ST., 8 ROOMS. Peter Dick, Grattan, Ont. The following were elected as exetric lighting, roomy, pillared verandah; lot 45x150. Copeland & Fairbairn, 24 Victoria. ANTED AT ONCE-LADY TEACHE FOR SALE CHEAP_BALL-BEARING er of the Western Dairymen declared hot water heating, only cutive committee: W. R. Brock, To-ronto; W. C. Matthews, Toronton; W ANTED AT ONCE-LADY TEACHER for Eglinton Public School; second-class certificate; for junior fourth and senior third classes; personal application required; salary to com-mence at \$350, with an annual increase of \$25. Apply, with particulars, by Wednes-day, the 13th, to F. Boulden, Secretary-Treasurer, North Toronto School Board. Eglinton. roller skates; used only a short time. Union hardware make, steel rollers, any that his society would not be behind \$600 cash \$24,000 WILL BUY A BLOCK of five solid brick, medern houses in the heart of residence section; 3225 rent coming in every month in advance; four of the houses have ten rooms and bath each, the other has fifteen rooms and two baths; we want at least about half cash. Copeland & Fairbairn, POTATOES AND STRAWBERRIES any other. Mr. Dargarvel favored the plan, and a resolution was endorsed, James Robertson, Galt; James Goldie, Guelph; Thomas W. Watkins, R. C. \$4100 -LAKEVIEW AVE., DE-tached, 9 rooms, terms; get particulars of our properties in South quantity. Box 32, World Office. C HOICE SEED POTATOES AND IM-proved strawberry plants; circular free. Write (and mention World) to R. C. Crysler, St. George, Ont. recognizing the importance of holding a national dairy show, and that all ne-FOR SALE-CONTENTS OF BOARD. Fearman, George Rutherford, Fred T. Smye and W. A. Robertson, Hamilroomers, good location. Box 99, cessary steps be taken to organize and ing house, thirteen ro ton establish the same. This point set-tled, the question of location became a World. \$4600 -DEWSON ST., 9 ROOMS hot water heating, front and back stairs, laundry, extra well built Get the habit-Go to Federal Life Barber Shop. Fred H. Sharp. Cigars. Hotel Cecil. Excellent cusine. Popu-MONEY TO LOAN live topic. Twenty delegates were pre-F OR SALE—THE RIGHT TO USE the process for production of Porous Oxide of Barlum, under Canadian patent 85905, granted to Herman Schulze, Bern-\$5500 WILL BUY WONDERFUL sent from Peterboro to urge the adlar prices. Every accommodation for MONEY ADVANCED SALARIED PEO-ple and others without security; easy payments. Offices in 60 principal cities. Tolman, Room 306, Manning Chambers, 72 Queen-street West. HOTELS. \$5500 with BUT WONDERFUL house in Ontario street, combina-tion furnace, electric lighting, large lot Copeland & Fairbairn, 24 Victoria. 46 vantages of that city. On behalf of Toronto, Ald. Chisholm and Property formissioner Harris tendered the use Hotel Hanrahan. \$4500 -BOND ST. 10 ROOMS. OMMERCIAL HOTEL, 54 AND 30 Jarvis-street, recently remodelled and decorated throughout; now raiks among the best hotels in Toronto. Terms, \$1.00 and \$1.50. P. Langley, proprietor. ed 7. Commissioner Harris tendered the use Corner Barton and Catharine-streets, Germany, can be obtained at a reaberg. of the St. Lawrence Market, and after sonable price on application to the pa-tentee, or Knight Brothers, Washington District of Columbia, United States of Hamilton, modern and strictly first-class. Rates \$1.50 to \$2.00 per day. \$5500 -SIMCOE ST., 10 ROOMS. considerable discussion this offer was accepted for next January or Febru-W'WILL NEGOTIATE A LOAN FOR you, if you have furniture or other personal property. Call and get our terms, strictly confidential. The Borrowers' Agency, Limited, 10 Lawlor Building, 6 King-street West. ed 7. Benner & Reid's List Phone 1465. America, or Henry Grist, Ottawa, Canada ary. \$5200 -0'HARA AVE., LOT 56 x125. The members adjourned at 1 o'clock, to wait on the minister of agriculture, B ENNER & REID SPECIALS FOR IN ALY HOUSE-CORNER FRONT AND How About Misfortune COMMON SENSE KILLS AND DEstroys rats, mice, bedbugs; no sme all druggists. vestment: From The Houston Post. management; rates \$1.50 and \$2 per day. C. R. Hurst, Prop. with a request for a substantial grant \$5000 -GOULD ST. "Poor Miss Plane!" The deputation, some eighty in number, **B30000** -NORTH END BATH-urst car line, pair new, 6 rooms, enamel bath, rented \$380 yearly. Why do you say 'poor?' " . R. Hurst, Prop. made out a strong case, urging that W M. POSTLETHWAITE, REAL ES-tate loans, fire insurance, 56 Vic-toria-street, Phone M. 3778. \$6300 -GRANGE AVENUE. the dairy interest was of paramount im "Because her face is her fortune." DISSOLUTION. portance, and that the plan at present DOMINION HOTEL, QUEEN-STREET East. Toronto: rates, one dollar up. E. Taylor. Proprietor. When It Began. T AKE NOTICE THAT THE WATT Milling and Feed Company, having its head office at 211 Royce-avenue, To-ronto, has been dissolved. The business of \$2200 -LANSDOWNE AND LAPof giving small amounts to \$8500 -PALMERSTON B'VD., 10 rooms. From The Milwaukee Free Press. \$15,000 TO LOAN, 5 PER ing loans; mortgages paid of, mortgages purchased, houses built; no fees; agents wanted. Reynolds, 77 Victoria, Toronto. two or three so-called dairy shows, was not in the interest of the dairy indus-try in general. The Fat Stock, show at "Has your parrot used profanity HOTEL VENDOME, YONGE AND Wilton, central, electric light, steam heated. Rates moderate, J. C. Brady. \$2200 -LANSDOWNE AND LAP. 'Only since my husband got an \$8700 -PALMERSTON B'VD. :0 rooms. 2 bathrooms, hot Guelph did little for the dainer. The "Only sinc deputation suggested \$4000 as a reason- automobile." What Milling & Feed Company, Limited, whose head office is at the above address pair new, 6-roomed houses. rented \$336 yearly water heating, back stairs, handsomely able sum. It was proposed to still fur-ther enlarge the scope of the associa-\$2400 -EMERSON AVE., RENT-ed \$360 yearly pair new 6-record houses. corated, hardwood floors, only \$1500 cash. HOTEL GLADSTONE - QUEEN.ST. west, opposite G.T.R. and C.P.R. atations; electric cars pass door. Turabull and by whom all accounts owing by the said firm will be paid and to whom all VETERINARY SURGEON \$25.000 -WEST END 17 rooms and baths, iot 100x142 bathroom tiled, hot water heating, one of the finest residences in the city, just con-pleted, terms to suit. 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Think of nothing-the most difficult thing to do, but do it; or merely ima-gine yourself a plant growing in the soll and a sweet summer rain is dropping upon you, washing and refreshing every leaf

one of the best resolutions you can the is to utilize the days, or, rather, . . . You will rise, indeed, refreshed for your occupation. With the exception of a time set apart for thinking of nothat can be accomplished if we do not what can be accomplished if we do not fritter away time—that most precious pessession which belongs to all men equally, and upon which no trust or syndicate can obtain a "corner"." No matter what regular occupation may employ you daily, there are mo-ments which can be used for recreathinking on the street, or in public con-veyances, or in idle moments else-where. The mind roams about like a for mental improvement if you are health. A half hour given each day reading will astonish you at the end lost leaf in the wind, resting nowhere. Study the faces you see and try and form some idea of the characters of their owners. Notice ears, noses, nths with the number of Numes completed. Fifteen minutes before breakfast, 15 Fifteen minutes before breakfast, 15 minutes after dinner, will not be miss-ed by you if you make your resolution to take them every day. You will find you have just as much time as you had before you began this system. for you have been frittering away more than those 15 minutes morn-ing and mights without being conscious mouths, eyes, chins. Observe how few beautiful mouths and ears you will find ompared with other features. It is an interesting use of your mental powers, this study of faces, and will teach you sympathy if nothing more.

If you find yourself without faces to study, then memorize verses, phrases or numbers, to retain your memory. Learn th. Then, if you are musical, arrange to have 20 minutes every day to sight eading. You can manage it if you are instead of always referring to an adinstead of always referring to an ad-dress book.

I knew a busy, young, self-support-Commit the words of songs to meming weman who had only a rudiment- ory-even if you do not sing-it will ary knowledge of music to make this make you popular with people who do resolution, and it was amazing to see —or memorize a dozen lines of prose the progress she made in one year's from the daily paper if you have no-time. With only 20 minutes each day thing else at hand, just for practice. devoted to this one purpose, she sur-

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forces to become weak and slip-shod from lack of direction. Make the most of the odd ends of time, and you will make the most of yourself with little cost and no loss. BLLA WHEELER WILCOX.

JUST ABOUT THINGS.

It seems never to occur to some women that there is such a thing as privacy, and that, no matter how intimate your relations with any per-son may be, that person has a na-tural and laudable desire for privacy, which you should respect.

The woman who walks into her daughter's room without knocking at the door, who reads a letter, even a. child's letter, without asking permission, who asks impertinent ques-tions of her husband or her son, is just as guilty of violating every canon of good taste and good breeding as if she fistened to a conversation not in-tanded for her all by your-

tended for her. One sometimes wonders why some of the really superior women who are earning their own living at some oc-cupation which they consider "respectable," as underpaid labor in shops

or factories, long, nerve-racking hours as dressmakers or milliner's appren-tices, or stenographers, or any other of the numerous avocations which are

considered "lady-like"-why do not some of these women go into the much more respectable profession of domestic service? The old nonsense about the degra-dation of housework should be scat-tered to the winds, and trained, skill-

making, which should be regarded as woman's highest work, ought to car-ry a distinction greater than any other degree would confer. The cook or housemaid who is earning \$15 or \$20 a month gets a com-fortable room, good board and laun-dry free, and there are very few school teachers, stenographers or shop

girls who at the end of a month have \$20 absolutely clear of all expenses.

An engaged girl asks if it is abso lutely necessary to send back all the presents, even to the ring; in the case of a broken engagement, and one won-ders how a girl would have the desire to keep anything that would re-mind her of such an unhappy experience, or how she could keep gifts that were the expression of love when that love is dead. One does lose sight of romance oc-

carionally in this prosaic twentieth century world of ours, but there are still traces of it, and surely every atof romance in anyone's nature should rise against the mercenary de sire to retain presents merely. because of their intrinsic value. I know an American woman who eloped with her husband the day before she had expected to marry an-other man. She took the diamond from the ring which the jlited one had given her and had it made into a given her and had it made into a saved it, had they known-nursed and called and petted it into health-but wore it! She told me the story in Beatrix Buchanan was drinking bitspect for oither of them again. torness and eating sorrow just then, so that the last of the Italian blood

Send them all back; it's the only turned chill, and Buchanan became what he was, a slient misanthrope, a

Buchanan's Wife The Story of a Woman Who Dared to Wrest to Herself the Love and Hap-

nine ss That Were Donied Her by Gruel Gircumstances.

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Herbert Buchanan came out from the house and stood for a moment re-garding the two with that peculiar, nervous twitching of the eyebrows, which was habitual with him and which gave him the appearance of being constantly annoyed.

selves.

"Stambolof is telling me stories." explained old Arabella Crowley. "French stories, too. I shouldn't have believed him capable of them." Buchanan made the brief, mirth-

less sound which passed with him for laughter. "Stambolof," he said, "if you are be-coming a chatterbox, I'm done with you. All is over between us. The reason Stambolof and I have become

Insidered "lady-like"—why do not me of these women go into the uch more respectable profession of mestic service? The old nonsense about the degra-tion of housework should be scat-red to the winds, and trained, skill-labor in that profession of home-aking which should be scat-labor in that profession of home-ing without a word dark in the second and drink brandy for an entite even-ing without a word dark in the second and drink brandy for an entite even-ing without a word dark in the second and trained skill-Ing without a word. And in the small hours we part on the best of terms. If he has become a gossip I shall cut my throat. Life will have no further joys for me. I don't take on new friends easily."

And that was very true. Buchanan did not make friends easily. It might fairly be said that he did not make them at all, for his few silent even-ings with Stambolof counted for nothcated sufficiently to realize this, per-haps we'll be able to get proper ser-vice in our households.

Buchanan went thru life alone. He was not a brute or a beast. Arabella Was not a brute or a beast. Arabella Crowley had wronged him there as did every one else. He was an unfortun-ate product of the atroclous mismating to which the human race is addicted. His father had been a Scots-Welsh scientist, a cold man, harsh and ascetic, who had married, as such are wont to do, a young Italian girl all smiles and softness and song and in-

similes and sortness and song and in-stability. The Italian died as genuine-ly crushed as if by the weight of a glacier, but before she died she had the misfortune to bring into the world a son. And this son grew up to manhood with two natures warring within him. Unhavaily, the Soutish niore to say. dropped to her side. At last he said, within him. Unhappily, the Scottish-

Welsh was uppermost and outermost. None ever knew that there was a desperately shy sweetness inside the man. No one could have known. In-deed, by the time he married, it was all but dead. There may have been women who could, even then, have

against him from the first.

to be of some importance, because it

throws at least a faint gleam of light

night which followed Harry Faring's

II.

FARING.

Faring's train was very late indeed

-there had been an accident on the line, it appeared-so late that, by the

one was dressing for dinner, and there

He dressed at once, with that un-usual quickness whic his characteris-

tic of all men who spend much of their lives in travel, and who have,

was only the butler to greet him and

time he arrived at the Lodge,

make his hostess' excuses.

other guests were down.

who the woman was.

then, possible!" "You don't know him, Harry," she said, with a little, weary head-shake.

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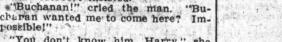
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Only Faring's fingers ur closed stiffly and the woman's hand

looking her in the eyes there in that half-light: .'Why did you ask me here, Betty? You-shouldn't have. It would have een better for-both of us if you hadn't."

"I know, Harry, I know," she said, in a whisper, touching his arm. "Oh, I know Harry- Well, it wasn't my fault. Herbert insisted."



COCOA nalicious. Ho

my distress, but it's got to be gone

go, watched with a sort of flerce pride the set of his head-thrust forward, in

a way he had when under stress, with the strong cords of his neck straining

at his collar-watched the brown hands, so fast clinched behind his

back that the fingers had gone white.

And when at last he turned and came

Indeed, he looked like a man upor

upon meeting him-quiet, indomitable,

unpretentious strength. Possibly this

was in part because he was an un-

usually silent young man. Strong men

are never talkative. More probably

it was the odd squareness of head

and face, which seemed made up en-tirely of straight lines-straight brows, straight high nose, close-shutting n.quth, square-cleft chin; that and the

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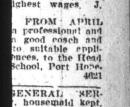
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IN SOCIETY. Mrs. W. J. McMurtry will not receive o-day, but will receive on the fourth hursday of this month and not again his season.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Powell announce the engagement of their eldest daugh-ter, Ethel Lillian, to Mr. Owen Arthur Smily, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Smily of Avenue-road. The wedding will take place in May.

Mrs. G. A. Powell and Miss Powell of 69 Howland-avenue will receive on Friday, March 15, for the last time this

Miss Helen Ivey, who has been visit-ing Mrs. John D. Ivey, left yesterday for her home in London.

Mr. Ernie Bisset leaves to-day for The Welland," St. Catharines. The Women's Literary Society of Mc-

Master University will hold their open meeting on Friday, March 22, in Castle Memorial Hall, when they will give readings from Tennyson's "Princess," n which about sixteen young ladies will ake part. The meeting is open to all.

The meeting of the Grace Hospital Alumnae will be held at the hospital to-day at 3 o'clock.

A program of music by Russian comosers that has been arranged by the executive committee, will occupy the members of the Women's Musical Club this morning. Moizkowski, Rubinstein. Rachmaninoff and Tschaikowski selections will be given, the performers beling Mrs. Harold Clark and Miss Wil-liamson. Miss Martha Fudger, Miss Hilda Boulton, Mrs. TenEyck. Miss Lora Newman and the Misses Fudger.

Miss FitzGibbon and her mother, Mrs. Chamberlain, are at The Welland, St. Catharines.

The Countess De Ruffieu of Paris is the guest of Mme. Rochereau de la Sa- arrival at Buchanan Lodge.

Mrs. Ambrose Small will be the hostess of a luncheon on Saturday, given in honor of the Countess Ruffleu

Miss Lucy Ruttan of Port Arthur is the guest of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Armstrong, at the Priory.

Mr. and Mrs. George Major, from Niagara Falls, are in town. Mrs. Herring has left town to spend a

nonth in Montreal and Quebec. Mrs. and Miss Reid, Montreal, and their guest, Miss McGregor, St. John's,

Nfld. have left town. The tenth annual meeting of the United Empire Loyalist Association will be held in the Canadian Institute, 198 College-street, this evening at 8 o'clock.

Ald, Lynch of Quebec and Billy Allan of Ottawa have been matched to meet at Montreal some time this month. Weight is 117 pounds at 6 o'clock on the Herry," she said, as one who does not heed what she is saying. And Faring

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what he was, a silent misanthrope, a gloom-enfolded dreamer of dreams, a recluse the gates to whose heart and soul were closed and barred-"No Trespassing" writ large across them. Still, as has been said; old Arabella wronged him. He was not a brute. He had come of a long line of gentlemen, and the ordinary instincts of his class were his laws. He never ill-treated his wife, save perhaps in marrying vanted to watch us here together. Oh, he's more malicious than you could understand! It amuses him to torture things to torture ine, for choice.' Faring turned his head away that

he might not see her face. "He'd best not-go too far," said he, under his breath. "He'd best not do that. I've been living a good deal his wife, save perhaps in marrying her, and there, it is probable, he had some desperate hope of snatching hapamong people who-aren't very civil-ized. Betty. I expect it has made a piness in the face of his God; but he was often impatient with her, and part-savage of me. I don't think I could-quite bear seeing you ill-treated Don't let him go too far." sometimes more cruel than he realized. Without doubt he did his best, poor as that was: Fate had been

And then again, for a little space, neither of the two spoke. "Shall we go on-down?" Mrs. Bu-chanan said, finally. "We're earlier than the others. They won't be down for a quarter of an hour, I should Even in externals he was oddly re-pellent. He was not quite an ugly

man; given a different nature, he might have been rather handsome, but think." Faring turned, without speak-ing, and they went down into the his natural gloom, and the almost wholly inactive life he led, had left empty drawing-room, where a footman was making lights, and crossed the room and stepped out thru an open window upon the terrace. him sallow and lean-lean almost to the point of emaciation; and, as has

been said, he had a nervous habit of twitching his eyebrows constantly It was not yet dark. The dusk was when he spoke, as if he were angry. He was of middle height, with dark eyes, which were too restless and shifting, and straight black hair. He had, shortly before this time, let his mustable and band band. beginning to gather, and, out over the eaden sea to the west, streaks of pale light, rose and gold and green and lavender, still remained above the horizon. It was a warm evening, with mustache and beard grow, the latter trimmed to a short point, and the efa soft, fitful breeze, with summer odors, with cheeping of birds and infect was unpleasing—rather absurdly Mephistophelian. sects. There was a savor of smoke in the air above the clean, keen savor of

Altogether, the impression which he the sea. Mrs. Buchanan stood by the balusmade upon those about him was of a trade of the terrace, lax, her hands hanging at her sides, her face turned hard man, unsympathetic to the joys or sorrows of others, self-centred, gloomy, and melancholic, with that odd touch of malice which is found in to that thin, pale wash of colors in the western sky, but the man watched cripples, or all who are deformed. And this was a fairly accurate portrait her face and saw how the joy of life had gone out of it-saw the darkness of the man. He was, in truth, all these things-and little else. What beneath her eyes, and the droop of her mouth that had never drooped in other days. And, because he had loved her so long, an agony gripped him. watching, and a flerce, burning rage at the man who had made her what the world, in judging him, did not take into consideration, was the combination of forces which had made him what he was. The world seldom does that; but in this case it happens

she was. "Oh. Betty! Betty!" he cried, and some of that agony and burning rage on the thing Buchanan did during the

my discress, but it's got to be gone thru with. Oh, I was a fool to let you come-to send for you-Harry. can't you see? I-wanted so to see you, and, when he demanded that I ask you, when he. No, please, don't say anything! Only this-help me all you can. We mustn't have any more talks like this. We mustn't tell the truth again. We must lie, Harry. truth again. We must itel the lie and grin and make jokes, and never let any one know—that—our—hearts are—breaking. Help me, Harry!" A WOMAN'S BACK WAS NOT MADE She was very near to sobbing then-Faring strained his hands together behind him, and shut his teeth. He TO ACHE

loved her very dearly, and this sort of thing was not easy to bear. He Thousands of Women suffer Unturned away and walked to the other end of the long terrace, and Beatrix told Misery Every Day with Buchanan, in spite of the nervous spasm which was shaking her-well Aching Backs That Really have nigh overpowering her-watched him

no Business to Ache.

perforce, to make hasty toilets, and, when he had finished it, left his room, Under ordinary conditions it ought to be thinking that he would have time for It is hard to do housework with an ach-ing back. Backache comes from sick kid-neys, and what a lot of trouble sick kidneys causo. a cigaret on the terrace before the But at the head of the stairs he halted suddenly. for some one was approaching along the dimly lighted upper hall, and, odd-ly, he knew by the very sound of her

towards her, she saw his face and she But they can't help it. If more work is put on them than they can stand it is not to be wondered that they get out of order. drew a quick, little sigh of relief, as movement, before he raised his eyes, one who, after strain and danger, sees safety and rest approaching. For she knew that he was very strong and Backache is simply a warning from the kidneys and should be attended to im-mediately so as to avoid years of terrible sufferering from Kidney trouble. sure and unwavering, and that she could lean upon him to the utterniost.

Doan's Kidney Pills

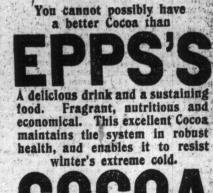
whom a woman might lean. Strength was the first impression one gained

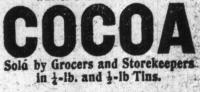
will cure you in the same way as they have eured thousands of others. Mrs. Thos. Craig, Almonte, Ont., writes: "I was doctoring for six months for kid-ney trouble and my back was so lame I had to lie in bed. I was advised to try David Videor Dills. I did as and in one Doan's Kidney Pills. I did so and in one week I was able to walk with very little mayed amazement, too, that her pre-scrice should so rob him of his self-control—so set him to throbbing and tinging. He had thought himself

mayed amazement, too, that her pre-scnce stould so rob him of his self-control—so set him to throbbing and thinging. He had thought himself very strong. Then, for a moment, neither of them, it appeared, could think of anything



should be here together with that-with my husband watching us and grinning and chuckling to himself over WITH BIRD BREAD REEPS CANARIES IN HEALTH AND SONG AT ALL GROCERS.



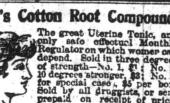


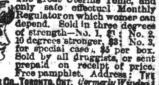
nothing-like Stambolof's eyes. Inleed, but for the Russian's grizzled mustache and "mouche," which hid. his mouth, the two men would have been strangel yalike, for they had the same type. Young Faring must have been, at this time, about one and thirty, but he looked older, for his face was exceedingly tanned and burn-ed and weather-beaten, so that it was darker in tone than his fair hair. Here again he was like Stambolof, for wind and weather had wrought upon him, in less measure, of course, what tragedy had wrought upon the elder man. The two might almost have passed for brothers.

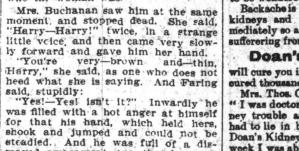
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which looked out, deep set under their New York Central Lines Ticket

brows, very calmly upon the world, Removed to No. 80 Yonge-street, quite without expression. They told Telephone Main 4361.







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Troy, March 13.—The spring meeting of the New York State Baseball League was held here last night. Representatives of

clubs in this city, Scranton, Albany, Wilkesbarre, Binghamton, Syracuse, Utica and

A schedule of 126 gimes was arranged. The season will open on May 9 and close on Sept. 21. The opening games will be Scranton at Troy, Wilkesbarre at Albany; Binghamton at Utica, Syracuse at Glovers-ville.

President Farrell announced this corps of umpires. Dan Shannon, Charles Campau, Joe Burke, W. J. Mahoney and G. S. Gaila-

Luxace Joe Kelley in the Cage.

Baltimore, March 13.-Baltimore, Toronto and Jersey City of the Eastern League and Wilmington of the Tri-State League are and Jersey City of the Eastern League and Wilmington of the Tri-State League are represented in the morning practices allow. ed professional baseball players in the Johns Hopkins cage each morning. Manager Jack Dunn has secured the use of the cage from 10 to 12 o'clock. Manager Dunn, Catcher Bill Byers and Outfielder Bob Hall of the Orioles; Joe Kelley, manager of To-rento; Pitcher Buck Ramsay of the Oriole flock last year, but expected to play with Wilmington this season; Pitcher Gene Mc-Cann of Jersey City; H. Tonkin, a student at the Baltimore Medical College, whom Dunn is giving a trial, and Jack Dunn; jr. put in about an hour in light batting and infield practice this morning.

delphia. The municipal authorities are lay-ing out 60 baseball diamonds in various parts of the city for the use of the "future

greats. The acquisition of Rickey, the young catcher, by the New York Americans, pro-bably means that the days of Jim McGuire as a big league player are short. McGuire has been catching the big leagues for more

has been catching the big leagues for more than a score of years, and even last sea-son played a good game. However, with Kielnow, Thomas and Rickey, there will be little chance for the veteran. Railroad rate regulations will cut into the profits of the league baseball clubs this season. The various clubs travel about 1 200,000 miles in a year, spending \$70,000. Formerly the clubs were allowed special rates, which meant a saving of from a quarter to a half of the regular fare. James T. Sheckard, the Chicago National League outfielder, left his home in Colum-

sign his contract when he reached southern city. Manager Hughey Jennings of Detroit is trying to work Matty MacIntyre, the out-fielder, off on the Chicago White Sox in exchange for Pitcher Owens. MacIntyre is dissatisfied with Detroit. Henr, acretary-treasurer, F. G. Venaules, excutive committee, in addition to officers, A motion was passed recording the need felt by the members of the club of the ser-vices of a professional, and the secretary-treasurer was empowered to receive and the offers for the Club, who is in the city, has sign-y McGuire, second baseman of Mary's Club, this city. Chancen, ke very much to secure Sam Cor-

bean, the star local southpaw, but Sam is tied up with Holyoke.

The Royal Oak Baseball Club will hold their second meeting of the senson on Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in the Com-mercial Hotel, Jarvis-street. All members N. Y. A. C. man took the additional the senson of N. Y. A. C. man took the senson of the senso and any new ones are requested to be on Rhodes, who failed to show up.

et seed. The Sunnyside B.B.C. held a very suc-cessful meeting at the Ocean House and organized for the senson, electing Joseph Bates as their manager. Mr. Bates has a

And They. Believed It. The Montreal Heraid says: "There was an ardent admirer of hockey seated be-tween two enthusiastic young lady fans at Saturday night's game. They were cheer-ing for Montreal, and, of course, just to make things lively, he rooted like a male quartet for Ottawa. And everything was lovely until one of the players took an off-side pass and the referee tooted his whistle and faced the puck. Then one of the sweet young things stopped cheering and turned toward the young man. "Why did he made them stop?" she en-quired, softly. "Yes, why did he blow his whistle?" ask-ed his fair friend on the other side. "Mad what is an 'offside?'" demanded both. The ardent admirer of the game took a long breath and waded in.

cago Nationals, had a nuancia. It was the other one away. Angeles during the winter, and had so much good luck that he purchased an in-terest in the Los Angeles Club. Charles Rigler, the newest addition to the National League staff of umpires, is a physical culture crank, with a chest like Jeffries. Claveland is following the lead of Phila-Claveland is following the beat of Phila-

Niagara Falls Cricket Club.

Niagara Falls, Ont., March 18.—A very well attended and most enthusiastic meet-ing of the Niagara Falls Cricket Club was held in the Clifton Hotel, and in point of enthusiasm and numbers was the most suc-cessful on record. A. Monro Grier acted as chairmon, and after the minutes of the loss cessful on record. A. Monro Grier acted as chairman, and after the minutes of the last meeting had been read and confirmed, pro-posed H. C. Hammond as an honorary pres-ident of the club, which motion was car-

The secretary treasurer, W. B. Beilly, re ried unantmously. The secretary-treasurer, w. B. Kelny, re-ported a most successful season for 1906, 12 matches having been played, of which 7 were won, 2 drawn and 3 lost. The bal-ance in hand was \$11.70, also a satisfactory

Formerly the clubs were allowed special rates, which meant a saving of from a quarter to a half of the regular fare. James T. Sheckard, the Chicago National League outfielder, left his home in Colum-bia Monday for New Orleans, to join the team at its training camp. Sheckard will sign his contract when he reaches the southern city. Manager Hughey Jennings of Detroit is

treasurer was empowered to receive and submit to the committee offers for the

Indoor Baseball

beam, the star local southpaw, but Sam is tied pp with Holyoke. Amateur Baseball. A very important meeting will be held at the Ocean House next Monday at 8 o'clock to discuss the organization of a tour-team league in the west end. Repre-sentatives of the Monarchs, Olympias, St. Georges, Sunnysides, I.C.B.U., Stock Yards; Toronto Junction and other teams ares re-quested to attend this meeting. Indoor Baseball. At a meeting of the executive committee of the Toronto Garrison Indoor Baseball League, the game won by G Company, 48th Highlanders, from C Company, Q.O.B., on the 8th inst., was ordered to be played over again on account of the umpire's decision. As G Company, 48th Highlanders, have al-ready met and defeated C Company, Q. O. R., three times this season, they will not play them again this season.

THREE GRAIN MEN INDICTED.

Winnipeg, March 13.—The grand jury returned a true bill against John Love, J. C. McHugh and J. C. Gage, memlot of good players to choose from. Any J. C. McHugh and J. C. Gage, mem-players or members wishing to join are re-quested to communicate with him at the Ocean House afternoon.

Lacrosse Points.

C.A.A.U. Rule Permits Old Country Cup Men to Play in Toromto. Secretary Crow of the C. A. A. U. points out that his association's Rule 21 exactly covers the case of the old country players who have competed in cup matches at home and now belong to Toronto clubs. It reads: "Amateur athletes shall not lose their status by competing with or dinary club football matches under sanction of the National Football Associations.

or National Rugby Unions of England, Scot-land, Ireland or Wales, either in competi-tion or for which no prizes are given." It is hardly likely any of the actual sal-

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Gossip of the Turf. The best eligibles for the \$10,000 Cres-cent City Derby are Judge Post, Gild, Sir Toddington, Bitter Miss, Marathon, Mont-genery, Halbard, Lens, Temaceo, Yankee Girl, Grace Larson, Morales, Fantastic, Mortiboy, Tileing, Allowmaise and Pink

Young Torontos Conclude the First Round.

The following is the result of the first round of the Young Toronto straight pool tournament. The games have aroused a great deal of interest, and when the second round starts on Monday some close games may be expected : Stollery beat Wemp, 6-2; James Murphy

beat G. Heal, 6-0; B. Page beat Brennen,

6-4; John Murphy beat Wallace, 6-5; John Heal beat Busy Gordon, 6-5; Knott beat H. Tod, 6-2; Gemmell beat Querrie, 6-3; B. Love beat G. Tod, 6-2; Hull beat Ma-dill, 6-0.

dill, 6-0. Games scheduled-S. Crocker (4) v. Mit-chell; J. M. Murphy v. Moore. The Young Torontos will hold another enchre party to-night, when the whiner will receive a nice unbrella.

hational annateur 14.2 billiard championship at the Liederkranz Club to-night. He de-feated Charles F. Conklin, his club-mate. from the Chicago Athletic Association by the score 300 to 187. Demarest's average. 13 11-30; high runs, 102, 66, 37. Conklin's average, 8 11-22; high runs, 40, 36, 17. Referee—Edward McLaughlin.

C. W. Alcock, the secretary of the Sur-

rey County Cricket Club, and editor of Cricket for 25 years, died on Feb, 26 at Brighton, England. He was well'known to American cricketers, and invariably ar-ranged the matches for the Gentlemen of Philadelphia and other terms

Amateur Billiards, New York, March 13 .- Calvin Demarest of Chicago won his fourth game in the national amateur 14.2 billiard championship

The Morning and Evening Fields.

Room is there in all the cities of size and activity for both morning and afternoon papers. The evening. paper has its opportunities, its advantages, its mission. So also has the morning journal.

The morning paper is the greater favorite, and will so continue in the homes of the people and with all business institutions. Arriving in time to be read at the breakfast table, the news and the editorial comments are received with deep interest. The mind is in the morning more receptive than at any other time. It is pleased and refreshed by an early perusal of the world's doings in the twenty-four hours previous.

Then, too, the news and other matter appearing in the morning paper may be discussed by the family as it cannot be in the afternoon, when social and other duties so often prevent careful reading of the evening paper.

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The difference between the morning and evening paper has been well likened to that between a classic work illustrated with note and comment, and a classic text without such illustration. The evening newspaper is read for its news alone, and the morning paper for its news and its comments.

The morning paper is in the better position to chronicle European news and report the deliberations of national legislatures generally. These assemblies meet in the afternoon, too late to be reported in the evening sheets. Parliament and the Provincial Legislatures meet afternoon, and of their proceedings it is impossible for an afternoon paper to give anything but a glimpse.

The morning paper has the latest market reports. Opening and closing figures on everything salable are given in detail and with accuracy. Hence its value to every business man.

Out in the Province-we speak particularly of Ontario-the morning paper is the people's favorite. It reaches many points by the breakfast heur, others by noon, and every place by dark. It has all the news up to the hour of its going to press. The evening paper is a day old when delivered out in the Province. The morning paper is for all Ontarians the most welcome of newspaper visitors. It does more to mould and direct public opinion than any other agency.

STRONG MAN 'IS CUSHING PLANS PEOPLE'S PHONES

> Policy of Alberta Government to **Operate Municipal Exchanges** and Build Rural Lines.

The strong man of the Rutherfort government ds Hon, William H. Cushing, minister of public works, and member for Calgary. During the past few weeks he has carried off honors for introducing the most progressive legislation that stands to the cerdit of the government. This is the telephone bill. His policy is to own and operate municipal exchanges when desired of the municipality and to construct, own and operate rural telephones. "Good telephones at low rates placed within easy reach of every class of householder." is his aim. The constraict is a large one for a new

province to undertake. Manutoba will spend six millions on putting into force the telephone policy of the Roblin government. The Bell company have a not very extensive system to the pro-vince, embracing a trunk line from Edmonton to Calgary, and on to Mac-Leod and local exchanges, the largest being Calgary. They say they have one million invested in Alberta, For the government to make a start in carrying out their large policy would require an expenditure, some of the politicians estimate, of ten millions, and after that the farmers lines would and after that the farmers are would have to be promoted. It is a big scheme, and it will take a big captain of industry like Mr. Cushing to carry it to anything like a successful issue. The opposition expressed themselves a accord with the minister, but doubted if the government's policy could be successfully carried out, without a spe clai non-partisan commission being ap-pointed to manage the government system. Just how Mr. Cushing pro-poses to deal with the existing Bell system is not very clear. He has stated he will compete with the Bell company and has announced that trunk lies will be built from Edimoniton to Calgary. The municipalities have the power to tax the monopolistic system heavily and exempt the government system, thus placing a handicap on the Bell company. M. MERCIER'S RECITAL. Large Audience at Massey Hall Hear

an Enjoyable Program. The Mercler concert at Massey Hall last night attracted a fairly large gath-

ering of the music-loving portion of

the city's public, and after the delight-

ful feast enjoyed by all who attended

program should be repeated at a future

date an overflowing house will be the

Mons. Mercier, who is a tenor of

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there is no reason to doubt that if the

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Bowmanville Looks to M.P. to Help in RailWay Fight

Leading Business Men Refer to nearly 400 embargoes in force thruout

Bowmanville, March 13.-(From interviewed to-day, say they, like those the town, both freight and passenger. The prevailing sentiment is that the

the Descriminating and Inaten. tion Furnished Them.

in Oshawa, are indignant over the ser- vite the two other roads to come in vice the Grand Trunk has been giving and come soon."

rate discrimination should be removed. A glaring incident of discrimination was laid bare by J. W. Alexander, women with children have been compresident of the Dominion Organ and

all his efforts last night, place him well to the front among the finest ten-ors in America. He also sang "If With All Your Hearts," from "Elijah"; "In-tive of the constituency to fight it and aid his constituents. Another prominent citizen said he was ready to back any movement, both with influence and fine draw and fine a due from "Romeo and Juliet," (Gounod), with Miss Hope Morgan, who, during the evening, in her own source Plano Co., Ltd., who said: "You can movement, both with influence and fin-ancial support, and would refer the matter to his acquaintances. All they wanted was a leader and a special com-mittee. Mayor Spry was anxious to better

but I insisted such was the case, as I have been forced to pay it. Our Mr. Mitchell had occasion to visit Uxbridge passengers are treated with the and spoke to the agent there, who same fairness as the people west of Toflatly contradicted him. Mr. Mitchell,

insisted, and the agent referred to the rates and found such to be the "Do you expect your local member strongly assailed the service the G.T.

to sit quietly in the commons while this question is up?" R. was giving.

he replied; "we expect Colonel Referring to the freight issue, he said Ward, M.P., to represent us as he that some years ago the town council-should. We expect him to support asked the G.T.R. to run a spur line Ward. M.P., any movement that will better our into the town. The railway's attitude conditions: We expect him to support was that if the town would shoulder a conditions: We expect him to support was that if the town would should a does not, he will have to supply us 6 per cent, on the cost of the rate it would build the spur.

town without making us pay heavily motor-shop because we lacked coal. we have now received a consignment of a carload, which will meet our demands they now without any solicitation of-fer to build this spur line, simply be-cause they now fear that the C.P.R. His remarks on the railway regardfer to build this spur line, simply because they now fear that the C.P.R. and C.N.R. will have sthe bulk of the traffic when they reach here. We have been forced to carry freight to the C.P.B. this remarks on the railway regard-ing the existing embargo were severe. He suggested that the only way to prevent these blockades was by a sta-tute to compel the railway to haul all C. P. R., about 12 miles to the north, owing to the miserable transportation facilities; mereover, many of our cus-tomers direct us to ship, by the C. P. G.T.R.:

Railway: Why should the government permit "Why should the government permit he management of the G.T.R., which he affairs of the lines they now con-trol, to build a great transcontinental and thus incur greater responsibility? It should be placed in the hands of officient, which is greater to build a great transcontinental is made the sconer we will be in a store. "Why should the government permit is made the sconer we will be in a store." "Owing to an accumulation at our score of a sconer we will be in a store. "Starcely on speaking terms with your neighbor. Such low health is pitiable—but cu-rable. "Your brain is fagged, your blood is weak, your reserve of strength all gone. "What you need is Ferrozone—that has proven its incompetency to direct and thus incur greater responsibility? officials who know how to direct and vho have proven their business capac-R. should not be furher trusted until they give us at least decent service. They have now

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some other centre. But we have de-cided to wait and hope till the C.P.R. will try to accommodate us, but they will have awakened too late. We intry to accommodate us, but they

pelled to stand for miles.

buy a return ticket from Toronto to Uxbridge for \$2 and you would have to pay \$2.45 to this place and return, which is about the same distance. Why should this be? I spoke to the district movement, both with influence and finpassenger agent at Toronto, drawing his attention to this discrimination, and he replied that I must be wrong,

conditions, and is determined to fight is fast becoming a virtuoso. on the prince of all instruments. ronto.

C. B. Redder, manager of the Bownanville Foundry Company, denounced the discrimination as an imposition. He

Difference Competition Makes.

with reasons why he didn't." Mr. Alexander referred to the freight congestions and the miserable service. Willing to Build Spur Now. "The Grand Trunk, whom we pay \$30,000 in freight, refused a couple of years ago to run a spur line up to this town without making us pay heavily tute to compel the railway to haul all freight a certain distance every day.

The following letter was recently ad-dressed to a Bowmanville firm by the

ed, and the more effectual this embargo is made the sconer we will be in a post-tion to remove it. I, therefore, regret that I cannot consistently authorize the acceptance of your shipment, but if the weather continues to moderate the acceptance to be able to remove the remains the weak spots instile you up. It that the spots the spots the spots instile you up. It

embargo shorily." One to remove the repairs the weak spots, instils new life into worn-out organs—makes you if this winter that the G.T.R. should feel like new. Think it over. By nourishing and of their lines?" said the representative of this firm. "It is an excuse to cover buy not be strong and ruddy colution by smash-ups and they did not look far enough into the future to have such they for the form is to relieve the block-life it's such and enter the healthy is a to the future to have such and enter the healthy is a to the street Railway. That system is a such as well as a more expeditions with the street Railway.

high order and with a reputation that will doubtless be continental in the near Will doubtless be continental in the near future, when his powers as a singer reach a wider horizon, was ably sup-ported by Miss Hope Morgan, soprano; Mrs. Grace Carter-Merry, contraito; James Trethewey, violinist, and thru all the numbers Mrs. H. M. Blight ac-

companied, to all of which she gave harmonious interpretation. Mons. Mercier sang "Thou Dear An-cestral Dwelling," from "William Tell," with an expression of feeling and patriotism that down and patriotism that drew from

audience plaudits which manifested the highest appreciation of a rendition, both and come soon." **Passengers Have to Stand.** He referred to the discrimination in the rates and stated further that one of the locals that stop here has often all his efforts last night, place

during the evening, in her own songs, drew storms of applause, and twice was

Mrs. Merry, in her contralto rendi-tions, was well enjoyed and received her full meed of praise, which was given to all in no unstinted measures.

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The route of the procession will be as follows: Albert Street, Yonge, King, York, Front and Simcoe Streets to the Depet, where the Genera will bid his troops good-bye. Potsdam......March 13 Noordam........April 3 Amsterdam.....March 20 Ryndam........April 10 Statendam.....March 27 Potsdam.........April 17 of running the cars, the Toronto Railway could run 140 more cars an hour past King and Yonge-streets. Canadian Gas Power and Launches Phone Park 807-8 Limited. The running systems in vogue in New York, Chicago and Philadelphia were 145-155 Dufferin Street, Toronto. exemplified, and their principles applied to the Toronto Railway system. Boston. On Monday he had counted the the latter. cars going over the corner of King and No evidence was adduced to show

Boston. On Monday he had counted the cars going over the corner of King and Yonge streets in one hour and found there were seventy-one, while between the hours of 5.30 and 6.20 p.m., at Yonge and Queen-streets, he had count-the hours of bar and found that the reason an up-to-date the hours of bar and found that the reason an up-to-date the hours of bar and found that the reason an up-to-date Doesn't Employ That System. The morning session of the Ontario railway and municipal board was yes-terday taken up with the examination Mr. Powell stated that two cars terday taken up with the examination Mr. Powell stated that two cars terday taken up with the examination Mr. Powell stated that two cars terday taken up with the examination Mr. Powell stated that two cars terday taken up with the examination Mr. Powell stated that two cars terday taken up with the examination Mr. Powell stated that two cars terday taken up with the examination Mr. Powell stated that two cars terday taken up with the examination Mr. Powell stated that two cars terday taken up with the examination Mr. Powell stated that two cars terday taken up with the examination Mr. Powell stated that two cars the same time was a safer trice

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of his ticket at any sta-

pudices of the people, but these dan-gers are not much in evidence in the

pay too much heed to the arguments

advanced by the privileged classes

whose representatives haunt the lob-bles of parliament, and the rotunda

of the Russell House. Ottawa is not

Canada, and movements which find

little support in parliament may find very substantial support in the coun-

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Cheaper Railway Fares

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Returns of British Board of Trade Fhow Startling

Growth of Business.

The principal reason set forth by the

G.T.R. for not carrying out the penny

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charter calls for, is that it does not

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WHO ARE HIS FRIENDS ?

From what has happened in relation to the Toronto Electric Light Company and the Ottawa Electric Light Company during the past week, it is up to Premier Whitney to begin to count his friends and the friends of his public ownership policy.

The Toronto Mail is the Canadian branch of the J. P. Morgan-owned New York Sun, and its London cable, expressing bitter antagonism to public ownership and exalted glee at its supposed failure, is in keeping with its attitude toward Premier Whitney's public power policy. Is The Mail the premier's friend?

Dr. Preston, the Conservative whip, projected himself into the public gaze by his vote in the private bills committee in favor of the electrical trust. Has he sufficiently explained his opposition to Premier Whitney's public power polfcy? Is there any truth in the story that Major Hendrie was a party to the plant to sidetrack the hydro-electric

law is enforced. Any minister with right or proper that a telegraph sysnation, and any political party that railway corporation." The senator Telephone private exchange connecting all had the requisite courage could discip-SUBSCRIPTION BATES IN ADVANCE. line the Grand Trunk Railway in five iminutes; but inasmuch as the Grand Trunk seems to be master of parlia-

two members will stand up in their places and demand enforcement of the law, denounce the discrimination of a third of a cent on every mile traveled east of Toronto, and demand that par-

liament forthwith pass a maximum ble adver. passenger rate. Mr. Aylesworth now has a bill in parliament, to make certain amendments in the Railway Act, and it ought to be no trouble to have our passenger rates defined so as to prevent discrimination at least and to fix a maximum tariff.

The worst possible kind of newspaper writing and the worst kind of political conduct is that kind of writing and that kind of conduct which admits an evil and either makes no effort to cor-NEW YOB.-St. Dennis Hotel and Hotal-ings news stand, 1 Park Row. OTTAWA-Despatch and Agency Co.; all effort would be useless; indeed, advises the public to lie down. Don't lie down; get after parliament and the newspapers.

The Globe is good enough to say that its article and its mild agitation will at least be of an educational character. We do not want any more education in the matter, but we want some enforcement of the law, and the public will remember that Sir Wilfrid Laurier and his attorney-general, Hon. A. B. Aylesworth, have confessed in parliament that they are not able to enforce federal law. Let us for aschange try some one who will. There's a gentleman in the States named Roosevelt, and an attorney-general in his cabinet named Moody and a railway commission in

office, all working together, all consecrated to the public-service, and all making the railways sit up and obey the law. There are no railways brazenly defying the law in the States today. They are defying the law to-day in Canada and the prime minister and the attorney-general confess incompet-Light ence, and a pretended great newspaper advises the people to keep on lying down in front of the law-breakers.

FOR SPEEDY JUDGMENT. The World hears that Judge Win-

one-way rate was three cents a mile. All the reduced rates in the way of return tickets were based on three cents west of Toronto, while east of Toronto they were based on three and tem should be under the control of any had also several grievances in conne-third cents. nection with the operation of the tele-Both parties in the house of comnons make a mistake in disregardphone service, which he declared to be ing these complaints, and in seeking a source of annoyance all the time. to divert the question into a persona Hon. Mr. Davis has made a distinct The discrimination is wrong, and the refusal to give the penny-a-mile advance in the direction of bringing accommodation is wrong. The rail-way companies should also be forced to redeem the unused portions of railthese important public utilities under national ownership and operation, and way tickets. If ticket-scalping is not further consideration will convince him allowed, the right way to prethat only in that way will the revent it is to take away every forms he urges in the way of cheap ment to sell an unused ticket at a rates and efficient service: be attainsacrifice; in other words, to give every ed. He had the support of Senator assenger an absolute right to get the value Ross (Halifax), who also held that tion on the line. the time will soon come when it will Some members of the house of commons profess a great horror of the demagog. There is danger, no doubt, be necessary for the government to acquire the telegraphic and telephonic in pandering to the passions and pre-

lines thruout Canada, and Senator Power, who declared that they should be for the Dominion at large and there is that members of parliament will lose touch with the people; and not for the benefit of particular sections of the country to the detriment of other sections. The leading note of opposition came from Senator Scott of Ontario, whose knowledge of the telegraph and telephone systems of England is about as accurate as Mr. Aylesworth's. Only the trunk telephone lines are in the hands of the British government, the other systems will not be transferred till 1911. Nor is it the case that the people are taxed large sums of money to keep up the telegraph system because "it is costing the country more than when it was under private management." The deficit in the operation of the latter system arises from the

great reduction in the rate, made by the government, which now stands at 12 cents for 12 words, and one cent per word thereafter for all parts of the United Kingdom. And Mr. Aylesworth, who in that spoke truly, stated before Sir William Mulock's commission, that the telegraph system of Britain was a joy and delight. He

severely condemned the telephone service of London, ur.aware, apparently, it was worked by the National Telephone Company-the Bell of the United Kingdom. ELECTRIC LIGHT COMPANY EX-

PROPRIATION.

wish the G.T.R., C.P.R. or C.N.R. to Editor World: Some little time ago work their systems at a loss. While The Globe published an article advocating the immediate expropriation of the Toronto Electric Company and proposrailway companies when all the rest ing that it should be done by issuing of the world, supplies overwhelming, eviapparently perpetual city bonds to the dence that cheap rates lead to an inshareholders for the par value of their creased business.

A Few Facts. holdings bearing interest at 7 per cent. From the returns recently issued by This, as The World pointed out at the

Schlünd, in the action brought by Fos-ter, claiming for a commission of \$65, 000, has failed. Amendment of the time, simply meant that these bonds the British board of trade, some very would be worth double their face startling facts in regard to this matter are made public. In the year 1878, where there was a single mile of street value on the stock market, and as the ter are claim was allowed and success company's stock then stood in the quotations at about 160, was equival-ent to presenting the shareholders with a 40 per cent. bonus. The prothere there was a single mile of street railway (or tram line, as it is called there) there are now more than eight. The number of passengers carried has increased fifteen times, raising the re-ceipts from fares sixteen times higher. The capital expenditure of these same street railway was then "50 000 000 to the town of Milton, are being asked by Priscilla Dixon, for an divided, the costs were in the cause. position was certainly one in which consideration for the public interest being asked by Priscilla Dixon, for an account of the trust money, amounting was conspicuous by its absence, and street railways was then \$20,000,000; to-day it is \$290,000,000. was based upon an erroneous view and have made extensive plans for of the financial situation of the comto-day it is \$290,000,000. In London alone there are some 150 ed by the late George Hume, for inpany, an element which must always pany, an element which must always be kept in view, if a fair bargain is to be struck. The Toronto Electric Light Com-pany does not hold a perpetual fran-chise, since on the expiry of its thirpany does not hold a perpetual fran-chise, since on the expiry of its thirmileage run by the cars was about 15,ty years' agreement in 1919, the city 800.000 has the right to purchase all the in-The returns for the street cars (or terests and assets of the company, comprising plant, buildings and equiptramways, as they are called there) of the United Kingdom for the past year ment, or the amount, if not agreed upon, may be ascertained by arbitrafurnish even more extraordinary fig-ures. The lines, if placed end to end, tion. Should the city then resolve to worth. With what speed he seems to city council is entitled to the benefit | exercise its right, the company would, would stretch across the Atlantic and nearly reach the City of Toronto, whilst of course, be wound up, and after the number of passengers carried re-present over 40 per cent, more than the entire population of the world; in other words, some 2,236,000,000 people. applied to for summary judgment, and payment of its bond issues and other after consideration dismissed the mocharges, the balance of assets remaintion. ing would go to refund the sharehold-ers' capital. If there be any water Division Court List Judge Morson will hear the follow. Owing to Low Rates. in the capitalization, not represented Marvelous as these figures are it must be remembered that it is solely owing to the low rates charged that they in plant, buildings and equipment, the difference between it and the award of the arbitrators would require to be each such enormous proportions. made up b- means of a reserve fund The rates in operation on the street rallways over there barely average three-fourths of a cent per mile, and yet with this low fare all the compabuilt up out of profits, or a loss would be sustained by the shareholders. Assuming that the company could for the remainder of its franchise nies operating them are able to pay working expenses and a dividend varycontinue to pay dividends at the present rate of 8 per cent-a supposition by no means clear looking to its finng from 3 to 10 per cent. on their capiexpenditure. tal expenditure. Another important feature is that no matter what rush may occur, every pa3-senger can be sure of getting a seat. If there is any infringement of this rule the conductor and driver of the car \$9.89; Tuckett v. La France, \$64.36; safeguard the government can employ by the conductor and driver of the car \$9.89; Tuckett v. La France, \$64.36; safeguard the government can employ the conductor and driver of the car \$9.89; Tuckett v. La France, \$64.36; safeguard the government can employ motion tabled by Hon, T. O. Davis of ancial obligations, and very unlikely, Saskatchewan requiring the appoint- were it subjected to competition by the city under the Hydro-Electric Commission's Policy-a fair proposition for immediate expropriation the conductor and driver of the car would be the issue to the sharehold-ers of city bonds for the par value of their holdings, bearing interest at 8 per cent and redeemable in 1919. In the authorities in Canada in general, 1127.19: Moran v McMillan, way the present shareholders and Toronto, in particular. would be secured a return equal to their dividend, and at the expiry of Mean Larger Dividends. Cheap fares have led to an enormous re-increase in the number of passengers the company's franchise would ceive their capital in full. On the carried, and to the earning of bigge other hand, the corporation, in cardividends on the capital invested in rying on the business, would be in these enterprises. In all the great cenworse position than the company tres of population every passenger is and would be enabled at once to secure for the citizens the benefit of No overcrowding is permitted. sure of obtaining a seat in the car the cheap Niagara light and power can be secured there, why not here? promised by Mr. Beck's commission. The management of the A settlement on these or similar lines would appear to be fair, both to the company and the city. Financier. that it is impossible to prevent over crowding. The World invites an expression of The management of the Toronto opinion from bankers, accountants Street Railway should take a trip to and other financial experts on the Europe; they would then have an opabove proposition, and to receive sug-gestions as to the proper basis for what can be done here. There is not a early expropriation of the light com- single city or town in Europe of twice pany's franchise. the size of Toronto whose citizens have to put up with the discomfort pas-

AT OSGOODE HALL NNOUNCEMENTS FOR THURSDAY. **Chambers**

> Cartwright, master, at 11 a.m. Single Court, The Hon. Chief Justice Falconbridge t 10 a.m. Cases set down for hear

Hodgins, v. Seall Diehl v. Carritt. Clisdell v. Lovell. Cline v. Winters. induce-Kingsweil v. McKnight.

Oxtoby v. Ware. Webber v G. T. R. Divisional Court. No sittings of divisional court until

londay, March 18. Toronto Jury Sittings.

The Hon. Mr. Justice Magee, at 10 Peremptory list: Vankoughnet v. Toronto Towel Co. Foster v. Toronto Railway Co. Norman v. Hamilton Bridge Co. Christie v Arthnurs Preston v. Toronto Railway Co

Toronto Non-Jury Sittings. The Hon. Justice Mabee. Peremptor

st for 10.30 a.m.; Sapera v. Singer. Clark v. Hubbard. Crabbe v. Little.

Moses v. Little. Housekeeper's Wages.

try at large. It may be the duty of a Nellie Redpath has begun an action public man to oppose the people when they are wrong, but it is always his gainst S. W. Burns, claiming \$1880, duty to serve the people; and in a parliament which represents a widely-scattered population there is great she alleges is due to her which wages as housekeeper and for other

Action for Libel. Robert Reid of Ottawa has issued. whit against The London Free Pres Printing Co., claiming damages for

Damaged His Property.

Jacob Dorst claims that thru the negligence of workmen in the emoloy of the corporation of Toronto hisproperty has suffered \$1000 damages. He has instituted an action for a mount.

Purchased Bricks.

The Port Credit Brick Co. claims that James J. Walsh of Toronto owes a bal: ance of \$2596.30 on centain bricks pur nased by him. A writ has been issued to enforce the company's claim Action Dismissed.

The suit brought by the Fulton Lum in the country to-day is so small that ber Co. against Trussler Brothers has, on consent, been dismussed without costs to either party.

Balance of Account. Warren Brothers & Co. are suing William Ward of Coldwater for \$370.31.

and never wish to take an unfair ad- being the balance of account for goods vantage of anyone; neither do they sold and delivered. Advance on Apples. W. Peterson of Toronito wants this is the case, many Canadians can- him \$400 advanced to Usborne on an not understand why this bogie of a apple transaction. In the writ an inloss on cheap rates is put up by the junction is also claimed restraining the defendant from shipp

> Statement of Claim Stands. of the statement of claim of J H



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except as directed by Peterson The application of Clement A. Foster to have certain paragraphs struck out

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power commission and give the railway board undue prominence. Is the major from Hamilton a friend of Premier Whitney?

Provincial Secretary Hanna, after the whole story now has been told, showed excessive zeal in the interest of the Toronto Electric Light Company, and astonishing lukewarmness regarding the interest of the citizens of Toronto. Does he believe in Premier Whitney's public power policy?

Are W. R. Brock of the electrical his importunities further the premier's public power policy?

trical trust! The days have been full the assessment before they are askof his explainings, but he has not yet ed to express an opinion in opposition fully explained why he was so anxious to the action taken by last year's to commit the citizens of Toronto to the council. All things call for a speedy tender mercies of the Toronto Electric judgment from Judge Winchester. Idght Company.

As a friend of the citizens of Toronto, TELEGRAPH AND TELEPHONE and the public of the Province of Onstario, The World is pleased to suggest to Premier Whitney that he run over the list of his professed friends and see if every man is staunch for his public power policy. It may assist him, in checking that list, to know that the people of this province are firm in the be-Lief tha there should be no legal gentlemen in his cabinet and no man in his councils whose aim it is to subvert, queer and bunco his public power poldey:

The time is ripe for every man to show which side he is on, whether the side of the people or the side of the electrical trust.

CAN THE GRAND TRUNK CONTINUE TO DEFY THE LAW ?

The Globe deals with the Grand Trunk's disobedience of the condition scn," he said "why the government in its original charter which gave the should not manage the telegraph as people of Canada a penny-a-mile service, and as usual deals with it in such a way as to leave it muddled, with no way showing out of the difficulty. The World believes that if the government at Ottawa had the proper nerve and the minister of justice and the minister of railways recognized their duty they would enforce the law forthwith and compel the Grand Trunk to live up to its solemn agreement. As it is, The Globe admits that the public must live. up to the law, and that the corporations, and especially the Grand Trunk, are free to disobey it.

There are a dozen ways open to the government and to the public to force respect for this law. One was for the government to have refused to make any arrangement with the Grand Trunk for a Grand Trunk Pacific while it was delinquent in regard to an existing law; another way is to pass a law fixing the maximum passenger tariff in this country, not only for first, but for second class; and the third way to compel the Grand Trunk to respect the law would be for the twenty-two members of parliament who sit for the constituencies along the main line of the Grand Trunk east of Toronto to never

chester has decided to give judgment on the assessment for the extension o? James-street in a fortnight. It is a pity that his onerous dutles prevent him from giving more speedy judgment. Those persons who own land adjoining the proposed extension improving their holdings are held back. Nearly \$1,000,000 of building construction would be started in this district almost immediately if Judge Winchester's judgment on the assesscombine, and his kind, true friends of ment were brought down and the ex-Premier Whitney? Will acceding to tension of James-street put under way. The Simpson Company alone will have to spend nearly half a mil-Then let us look at Mayor Coats- Idon in improvements. Further, the have run to do the bidding of the elec- of Judge Winchester's judgment on

CONTROL.

On Thursday last the Dominion senate indulged in a short debate on the telephone and telegraph situation in Canada. It was initiated on a Saskatchewan requiring the appointment of an expert officer to act on the board of railway commissioners with special control, as regards construction, location, maintenance and operation of telegraph, and telephone lines. In supporting his proposal Senator Davis referred to the existing telegraph service as very bad and indicated that in his belief "the time is coming, and at no very distant period, when the telegraph system of the country will have to be taken over by the government. There is no rea-



PARLIAMENT AND THE PEOPLE. sengers have to encounter on our street

Toronto Star: In the house of com- lation of oxer six millions of people it mons on Friday Mr. W. F. Maclean would be impossible at any hour of the day or night to find such a state of things as it allowed to exist here. Sure-

gard to a penny-a-mile service, and was discriminating against the peo-

er the Grand Trunk was bound to ly if it can be prevented there, and give to the people between Toronto people can travel in ease and comfort and Montreal a third-class penny-a and Montreal a third-class penny-a- the same thing can be very outside, we here, at the very outside, we mile passenger service. He declared have not more than 300.000 population. that under the Canadian Railway Act the Grand Trunk was bound not to discriminate either as between nor

cars. In London, England, with a popu-

sons or between localities similarly nue for the owners of the railways, situated. He contended that the com-pany refused to obey the law in re-or later be adopted here.

was discriminating against the peo-ple who live in the country between Toronto and Cornwall, on the main Toronto and Cornwall, on the main Toronto and Cornwall, on the main line of the Grand Trunk. There, he said, the one-way fare was three and one-third cents a mile, while for the corresponding distance from Toronto west on the Grand Trunk the regular

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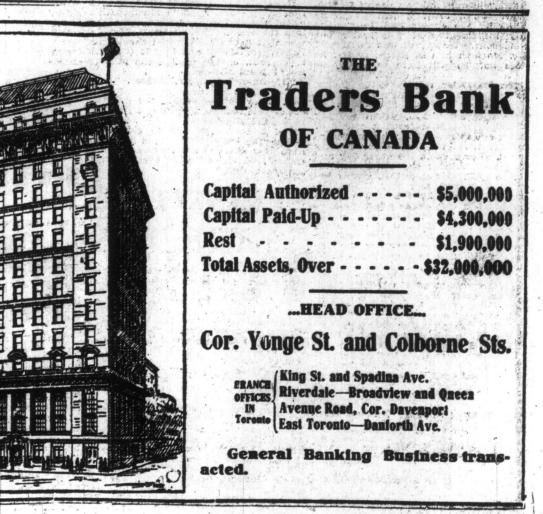
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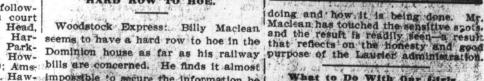
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Brady v. Cummings, \$65; Anderson v. Ibson, \$7.86; News Pub. Co. v. Bell and ister of railways, Hon. Mr. Emmerson, Mitchell, \$54.40; White Bros. v. Hussey, seems determined to avoid answering many of the questions. The signifi-cance of this is very apparent. Mr.

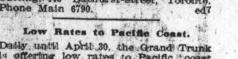
McLeod V. La France, \$13.03; Fringle V. to protect its own interests. But the, Denvy unter April 30, the Grand Trunk Cruickshank, \$77.90. Suits over \$100: Robertson V. Jacques, \$151.26; Moran V. McMillan, \$151.31. \$127,19; Moran V. McMillan, \$151.31. Cruickshank \$77.90. Suits over \$100: Robertson V. have a right to know what they are Grand Trunk ticket offices.





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ing cases at the tenth division court this morning: Cunning Law v. Head, \$17; McKenzie v. Crumb, \$25; Har-greaves v. Puddy Bros., \$81.91; Parker v. McGill, \$20; Daily Star v. ard, \$39; Sager v. Allendar, \$37.50; Ams- bills are concerned. He finds it almost den v. Robson, \$20; Hawhorne v. Haw- impossible to secure the information he thorne. \$64.85; Jackson v. Mallaby, \$7; desires in certain matters, and the min-

THE TORONTO WORLD

HIS YOUNG WIFE BITTERL

Prove Evelyn Nesbit Did Swear

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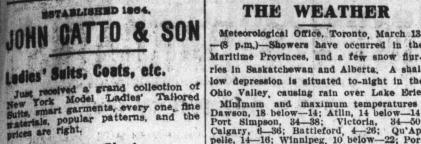
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free,-Tue time the Wellingtons, ed to Winnipeg in search of the Eup the scores were 5-3 in both

-(8 p.m.)-Showers have occurred in the Maritime Provinces, and a few snow flurp.m., conducted by Mejor Rawling, S.A. PETERS-At his residence, 102 College. ries in Saskatchewan and Alberta. A shalstreet, Toronto, on Wednesday, the 13th low depression is situated to-night in the March, 1907, George Armstrong Peters, Ohio Valley, causing rain over Lake Erie. M.B., F.R.C.S., Eng. Ohio Valley, causing rain over Lake Erie. Minimum and maximum temperatures: Dawson, 18 below-14; Atlin, 14 below-14; Port Simpson, 34-38; Victoria, 34-50; Calgary, 6-36; Battleford, 4-26; Qu'Ap-pelle, 14-16; Winnipeg, 10 below-22; Port Arthur, 6-26; Parry Sound, 30-40; Toron-to, 36-40; Ottawn, 34-40; Montreal, 32-38; Quebec, 30-36; St. John, 30-38; Hali-fax, 20-38. Probabilities Funeral on Friday, the 15th, at 3 o'clock. Interment in St. James' Cemetery. **ADVISES BORDEN TO MAKE** Probabilities. FOWLER JUSTIFY CHARGES Lakes-Light snow or rain in some localities at first, then fair, stationary or slightly lower temperature.s

Georgian Bay-Mostly fair; stationary or a little lower temperatures. Ottawa, St. Lawrence and Gulf-Mostly fair; stationary or slightly lower tempera-Montreal Star Thinks Opposition ure. Maritime—Variable winds; fair and mild

Maritime-variable winds; fair and mite at first, then showers again by night, Lake Superior-Fair; not much change in temperature. Maniloba-Mostly fair; local snow flur-ries; stationary or a little higher tempera-

Montreal, March 13 .- (Special.)-Un-Saskatchewan and Alberta—Mostly fair; a few local snow flurries; not much change der the heading "Mr. Borden's opportunity," The Star says editorially in temperatures.

to-night: THE BAROMETER. "It would be a comforting bit of

political wisdom for the country at leading counsel for the defence, to large if Mr. R. L. Borden would rise consult authorities and frame a reply 29.34 14 N. W. in his place, following the example of 29.36 14 N. Mr. Bourassa, and invite Mr. Fowler 29.48 8 1 to formally justify his threats or (p.m..... 35 charges against the ministers and Mean of day, 38; difference from average, to above; highest, 41; lowest, 35. their fellow members.

"Mr. Borden might go further. As

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sired information, call on

the acknowledged parliamentary and TO-DAY IN TORONTO. party leader of Mr. Fowler, he might Lenten service-St. James' Cathedral, 12.30. March 14. inject a note of warning into his invitation. "The leader of the government could hardly do less than follow the exam-Empire Club-Prof. G. Oswald Smith Empire Club—Prof. G. Oswald Smith on "The Roman Occupation of Brit-nin," 1. The legislature, 3. Children's Ald Society, annual meet-ing, 220 Sincoe-street, 3. Wonnen's Canadian Historical Socie-ty, Canadian Institute, 3. Canadian Institute, 3. Canadian Club—Address by General Booth 6 15 ple of the opposition leader. If Mr. Fowler still preserved his silence, the onus for the action would then be properly placed. This proceeding would enable the plain people to look straight at the merits of the question without the be-

Booth, 6.15. Harness, Hunter and Saddle Horse Society, annual meeting, King Edward, wilderment of the mass of hair-split-ting and special pleading that now at-taches to the episode." 8 p.m. Toronto Boys' Workers' Union, an-nual meeting, Y.M.C.A., 8. Massey Hail-Marle Hall recital 8. United Empire Loyalists, annual meet-ing. Canadian Institute, 8.

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Fifty Bodies Recovered From the lena, Workers Being Driven Back beatings of this defendant rather than swear to his false statements against Stanford White." Fifty Bodies Recovered From the

ton, of 242 Euclid-avenue, and soldier in Salvation Army, in her 25th year, Funeral service on Thursday at 2.30

Leader Also Ought to Warn

His Party Adherent.

by Deadly Fumes. Toulon, March 13 .- The efforts to re-

cover the bodies of those killed by the BURGESS-At the Toronto General Hospi- explosion on board the French battletal, on March 18th, Annie Hunt, widow ship Iena here yesterday, which have



At the low prices of the day, the more important declines from the last District Attorney Now Eager to night's close were as follows: Reading, 12 1-8; Union Pacific, 11

1-4; Great Northern, 12; Northern Pa-cific, 11; Amalgamated Copper, 7 1-2; Chicago and Northwestern, 7 1-4; Canadian Pacific, 7 1-2; St. Paul, 7; New York, March 13.—After a fore-noon session occupied almost entirely Atchison, 5 1-2; Southern Pacific, 5 by District Attorney Jerome in a bit- 1-4; Colorado Southern, 4 3-8; Pennsylvania. 3 5-8. ter denunciation of the defendant and

The Canadian markets appear not to his wife, the trial of Harry K. Thaw have fully appreciated yet the stress which has been met at other financial was adjourned until to-morrow mornpoints, but yesterday's Toronto and The prosecuting attorney found his Montreal markets were in a highly opportunity to attack Thaw and Evenervous condition, and in many cases it was reported that stocks were extion of the admissiability of the ceedingly difficult of sale, instances betestimony which Abraham Hummel. ing mentioned where it was almost imthe lawyer, who is junder indictment possible to get a bid for some of the for subornation of perjury in the Dodge-Morse divorce case, has to ofstandard securities.

Sir Henry M. Pellatt, who is sup-posed to be in close touch with Cana-dian finance. was approached yester-day by The World in his office in the new Traders' Bank Building. He evidently was troubled over the perverse-

dently was troubled over the perverse-ness of the markets. "How much lower do you expect prices to go?" Sir Henry was asked. "Is that not low enough?" he re-plied, pointing to the list of quota-tions which were then being record-ed from New York tickers. "They supply cannet for much works. latter an opportunity of completing the hypothetical question which he is to put to his experts, that the early adjournment was ordered. Mr. Jerome declared that the peo-ple hope to close their rebuttal case to-morrow evening. During his argument the district at-torney took on for the first time since surely cannot go much worse.

Investors Frightened, "I can only account for this terrible

the case began a sustained oratorical tone. He asserted that Hummel would onslaught from the actions of the swear Evelyn Nesbit told him three days after her return from Europe in 1903 that Thaw had beaten her cruelly because she would not sign papers he had prepared falsely accusnewspapers and the legislatures. They have actually frightened investors altogether out the markets and every-one feels scared to buy stock." "You don't think the money ques-tion has anything to do with this?

"Oh, yes, money is tight, but I don't think that is the entire reason for the break-up in the markets." told much more; that Thaw seemed bent upon putting White in the peni-tentiary; that Stanford White had never harmed her, and that Thaw was Around the various brokers' offices the most nervous kind of feeling exconsumed with rage when she refused to sign and swear to the papers conisted, and it would have taken little to have made the whole situation as panicky here as it evidently was in New York. At all the financial centres there is

taining "lies against Stanford White." "These things were put in the form of an affidavit," declared Mr. Jerome, "and that affidavit was subscribed to a struggle on for whatever free gold may be had. Some New York finan-clers on Tuesday secured \$1,000,000 from Holland, and the bank rate there by Evelyn Nesbit when she knew what she was doing and what the paper contained. "We want to show that the girl who was immediately raised to prevent the told this remarkable story here on the possibility of any further outlet of the rellow metal.

witness stand swore at another time, under the solemnity of an oath, that Local brokers say there is no money to be had. It is not a question of rates, it is purely a matter that neith-er the banks nor loan companies have a dollar which is not already hypothecated or appropriated in some

The chief declines in the Canadian markets yesterday were concentrated n the speculative favorites, Twin

City, Mackay. Toronto Railway and South American propositions. Drop Still Lower. Notwithstanding that

andian market, in his opinion, amounted to only 40,000. But double that estimate, and why let the re-

New Brunswick

the Lancaster amendment. Favored Reciprocity.

Mr. Broder (Dundas) thought that the question was broader than the situation at Niagara Falls. We must

Mr. Bristol (Centre Toronto) fav-



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Niagara the power companies would scherate 400,000 horse-power. The Ca-

Would Build Up Canada.

Interment at Brampton, March 14th, hours, have not yet resulted in fixing DHN CATTO & SON on arrival of G.T. train, leaving Toronto definitely the number of casualties. But Absurd, Says Scott, But Sir Mackagairet-Opposite Postoffice, FENSOM-At-42 Mercer-street, March 13th, after the last roll call to-night there Frederick H. Fensom, were still unaccounted for eight offi-Funeral Friday, private. MTCHELL-On Sunday, March 10th, 1907.

At

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Lake Michigan. London.....St. John, N.B. K.W.der Grosse. Bremen New York Gregory Morch. St. Michael's New York Neustria......Fayal New York

DEATHS.

Glasgow Liverpool...St

New York New York Boston

at New Liskeard, Ont., suddenly, of ing men perished. The roll call was ap-heart failure, May Mitchell, dearly beloy-ed daughter of James and Margaret Claz-as it is believed that some twelve or senate this afternoon, Senator Landry

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FROM

Buffalo

There is little doubt that all the miss-

fifteen arsenal hands were engaged on called attention to an interview alleged board the battleship at the time of the control to have been given by Mr. Girard, M.

All day long weeping mothers, wives said he had been nominated by his colleagues for the senate in the place and other relatives of the missing men thronged the approaches to the hospi-tals, hoping against hope that their told by Hon. Mr. Brodeur that he would tals, hoping against nope that then told by hon. Mr. Descules with the un-loved ones were still alive and eagerly appoint Mr. Desculles with the un-scanning the stretchers that were derstanding that he would resign on the brought in. Fifty bodies were recovered during

the day, but only twelve of them could e recognized. BRIDE DEAD FROM POISON. BRIDE DEAD FROM POISON. Hon. Mr. Scott said that the state-ment showed its absurdity on its face. Mr. Desaulles had been appointed in the ordinary way by the recommenda-tion of his excellency. Senator Landry: Will the government

Young Wife Succeeds in Second At-

tempt at Suicide. Fredericton, N.B., March 13 .- (Special.)-Mrs. R. L. Black, formerly Miss Blackmer, a bride three weeks, and a member

of a prominent family, took carbolic acid to-day and died two hours later. She had been engaged with R. L. Black my heart, sympathize with my hon. in conducting a women's furnishing store friend. The only difference between the for nine years and was married to him less

event to which I have referred and the present occasion is that the hon. genthan a month ago. Black hid tried to break off the engage-ment, but was forced to marry Miss Blackment, but was forced to marry miss black-mer by her brothers. The ceremony was followed by an at-

tempt on the part of the young woman to commit suicide by taking carbolic acid. A doctor sived her life. She was one of the leading members of

St. Paul's Presbyterian Church and death has caused a sensation. St. Paul's Presbyterian Church and her death has caused a sensation. DROPS DEAD CHASING FUGITIVE Hada not been filled by the appointment of a man of Sir William's race and re-ligion-an Irish Catholic.

Woodstock Policeman Upset in Rig and Expires From Heart Disease.

Woodstock, March 12 .- Archie Pow, a

member of the police force here, drop-be bound to make an investigation. Senator Beique said that the stateped dead early to-day. In company with Turnkey Forbes, he had gone to Beachville in quest of an lation with Mr. Desaulles, and he would escaped prisoner, when, owing to the say with the greatest assurance that

darkness, the rig partly upset, throwing Mr. Desaulles had not even solicited the Pow out. He got up and went to the position, and had entered the upper horses' heads, but almost immediately house in the most honorable manner. after dropped dead. His heart had been troubling him for some months."

STEPHENS FOR SENATE

Chatham. March 12-(Special.)-N. A. Stephens, miller, of Chatham, is said to be almost certain to take the vacancy in the senate caused by the death of Senator Casgrain. back to the French-Canadians. death of Senator Casgrain. He is said to have stepped aside not. long ago in favor of Hon. George W.

Ross, but will insist on getting the ject to absolute majority rule in Canhonor now. Foiled by Policeman

An attempt to comult suicide of part of Edward Hill, 37 years of a Belshaw-ayenue, was frustrated by years of age Belshaw-avenue, was frustrated by a po-leeman, who arrived on the scene at Lovatt-place fine time to intercept a dose of carbolic acid as it was traveling to the morbid fellow's mouth.

TO CONTINUE THE CONFERENCE

(Canadian Associated Press Cable). Loudon, March 13.—Sir Frederick Pollock has issued a memorandum ou imperial or-ganization, signed by many distinguished nent secretariat.

enzie Bowell Recalls History and Tenders Condolence.

eve of the election, and he (Brodeur) would take the seat and become leader

of the senate. Hon. Mr. Scott said that the state-

my hon, friend has some traitors in his camp, and it is an old saying that mis-ery loves company. Under such cir-cumstances I can, from the bottom of

tleman was forewarned and I was not. He can sit in the senate until the next

Notwithstanding that these stocks already had suffered heavy declines, they went considerably lower in yes-terday's sales, and much apprehension is felt as to the ultimate end of the large blocks of South American stocks which have been brought into the Camaining 320,000 horse-power go waste? fit Canada. It would be sheer, crimin-al waste. These vast power compannadian markets. Liquidation was felt more keenly a

Montreal, and on that market Detroit United, Dominion Steel preferred and several other issues, which are prin-cipally confined to that exchange, made heavy losses. The present prices, both in the Canadian exchanges and at New York, in the majority of in-stances, are well below those which ruled in 1904, after the extreme and continuous liquidation of a year and

a half. Locally the interest in the New York market is nothing nearly as heavy as it was some years ago, but the line of accounts still outstanding in that market is of considerable diwas ignoring the conditions in New Brunswick. At Aroostock Falls Canawere mentioned on the street yester-day. mensions, and several severe losses dians were developing power in Cana-da, all of which it was intended to

Among them was one of no less an amount than of \$125,000 from one un-fortunate Torontonian who had tak-en a strong liking to Missouri Pacific take any notice of the report? Hon, Mr. Scott: It certainly will not. 40 points higher than its present price and had let go within the last few Sir Mackenzie Bowell: When I read the article I could not help congratu-lating myself on the fact that history repeats itself. It is quite evident that

days. It is estimated that the shrinkage that there should always be surplus or reserve power kept for new inin New York securities during the last six months totals the enormous sum of \$2,000,000, and of this dustries that might start up in Canaamount the loss to Canadian specula-Mr. Conmee(Rainy River) claimed tors in January alone is estimated at that there were conditions in the neighborhood of the Soo similar to upwards of \$10.000.000. those in New Brunswick. He opposed

Big Decline in Year.

Below follows a comparison of yeserday's closing prices on the New York markets, with the high prices of 1906, for many of the leading listed 1906. Mch. 13.

general election, when his place will be usurped by one of his colleagues. issues: High. Close. Declin Race and Religion. Senator Sullivan thought there was omething wrong when Sir, William Hingston's place had been so prompt-

90% 100% 171½ 41% 138½ 186% 28% 61% 142 117 71¼ Delaware & Hud 231 50% 83 184½ f a man of Sir William's race and re-gion-an Irish Catholic. Sir Richard Cartwright said that if ir Mackenzle Bowell cr Senator Lan-try was willing to rise in his place Missouri Pacific Sir Mackenzie Bowell or Senator Lan-dry was willing to rise in his place and say that he believed these charges 1561/4 106¾ 156¼ zN. Y. Central N. Y. Opt. & W ... Norfolk & Western zNorthern Pacific ... 75% to be true, and that he would under-take to prove them, the house would Pennsylvania 164 971/2 427/8 ments in the despatch were, to his Southern mind, absurd. He stood in intimate re- Southern Southern Railway do. preferred Union Pacific 10536 Amal, Copper position, and had entered the upper Am Car & F. 471/2 Am. Locomotive Am. Smelting house in the most honorable manner. Hon. Mr. Scott, replying to Senator 174 157 83% American Sugar . Col. Fuel & Iron Sullivan, said that the senatorial division of Rougement had been first re-Consolidated Gas National Lead presented by Mr. Chapleau, a French-Canadian. Sir William Hingston had Sloss-Sheffield ... 971/2 9416 been appointed in special recognition of Brooklyn Transit his personal and professional position. U. S. Steel and not merely as a representative of the Irish Catholics. It had been un-derstood then that the seat would go do. pref . 1131/ -Canadian Stocks-General Electric 128 155 8414 Dom. Coal Dom. Steel do, pref

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22 181/4 quire a substantial surplus or reserve being retained in Canada. Such a policy would force the power companies to start up industries in Cana-117% da. Mr. Smith (Wentworth) pleaded for 39 79% the small users. They were not be-ing served and no effort was being made to serve them. Thus the so-128 122 113% 251/2 called "surplus of power" was delu-821/ 21% 73 sive. At present the farmers and 30 14516

other small consumers were ignored by the power companies. He favored the Lancaster amendment. 9834 3714 651/ Mr. Kemp (East Toronto) believed 131 that all Niagara power/could soon be 131 14 1201/2 consumed in Toronto and vicinity Before long the electrification of railways and other uses would enormous-ly increase the demand for power.

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Vest in Railway Commission. R. L. Borden asked if this govern-ment had communicated with the Ontario government. Mr. Aylesworth answered in the affirmative. Mr. Borden criticized the bill generally. After all, the governor in

council was a political body. Every year the most important functions 912 parliament were given up to the cabinet. He suggested that the powers under this bill should be vested in the raiiway commission. That com-mission should be reorganized and 29 16 161/ /61/ 130 100 100 72 176 called the Public Utilities Commission. Mr. Aylesworth could not under-stand why the members of the oppo-sition accused his bill of promoting 242 210 31 354

export. It put some restrictions at 28 2914 16 least upon exportation; at presen there was no restriction whatever. W. F. Cockshutt claimed that the Avlesworth bill would discourage building transmission lines in Cana-

Hon. George E. Foster. favored putting all public utilities, including electric power, under one commission. He Continued From Page 1.

that he pursued Harvey up the street for some distance, but failed to over-take him. to That surely would not bene-

It was after this episode that the alies had made their great investments having in view the American mark-

It was after this episode that the al-leged persecution by phone is stated to have begun, and Maggie's mind, so her parents most emphatically say, seemed to be always weighed down by a feeling of impending danger. Her employer, Mrs. Moody, found her in tears more than once, and, on ques-tioning her, was told that she was in dread of being met at the bridge. **Predicted Violent Death**. Mr. Lancaster submitted that if the Canadian market was small, it would surely not become larger by export-ing the supply. He favored keeping

the supply here and creating the market. When American factories She said once: "I would be better dead than alive,' and once told her momarket. When American factories found that they could not import pow-er from Canada, they would erect branches on this side of the line in ther that she would be found lying dead in the ravine. When her mother, asked her how she would get there, she replied: "They will carry me order to get it. Mr. Carvel (Liberal, New Bruns-wick.) submitted that Mr. Lancaster there.'

Mr. Wilson stated that he had once advised his daughter to tell Mr. Moody to keep a revolver in the house. Teenle Wilson, an elder sister of Mag-Teenfe Wilson, an elder sister of Mag-gie's, says she was with two other girls at the Majestic, and noticed her suster there alone. Maggie came over and sit with the others, and left about 10.20 p.m., or before the final act. Teenle says that after the performance she attended a party on Reid-street, given by a friend, Louise-Plerce, but this Miss Plerce denies. export to and sell in the State of Maine. This amendment would utterly destroy the industry. The same was true of the Grand Falls Power Company and other enterprises in Mr. Cockshutt (Brantford) argued

Pierce, but this Miss Pierce denies. Alex. Wilson, an elder brother of the girl, admitted last night that his story in the afternoon that he had escorted Maggie home Tuesday night, and that he had later seen her on the street was not true. He now says he met her as she came out of the theatre, but saw her only as far as her car, she saying that she would be all right. **Harvey Donies Threatening.**

Harvey Denies Threatening. John Harvey, who lives at 99 Oxford-street, said last night that he had not seen. Maggie for a month, and that he had not telephoned her since about three weeks ago. He states, as does his mother, that he was visiting Tuesday night at O'Hara-avenue, in the west end, and that he reach-ed home about 11.15 p.m. As to the threats alleged to have been made by him, he admitted having requested the girl to meet him at the Sherbourne-street bridge, and to have conveyed the hint on one or more occasions that it was her "last chance," but declared that his words were not seriously meant, being in-

bear in mind that at many points electric power was exported from the United States to Canada. Legislation on this subject should aim at reciored any amendment that would re-

her "last chance," but declared that his words were not seriously meant, being in-tended merely to impress upon her that he wished to see her. Harvey is a young man of about 19, and is employed by the Lester Cartage Com-pany, and his manner in giving information was frank and open.

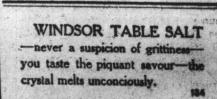
Said She Was Afraid,

Mrs. Moody was very much put out over the whole affair. She blamed herself for allowing the Wilson girl to go out on Tues-

the whole arair, she hamed herselt for allowing the Wilson girl to go out on Tues-day night. "Maggie was a good, bright, happy little girl," she said, "and I do not believe that she committed suicide. She was crying the other evening when I came home, and when I asked her what was wrong she lold me that she was afraid that h man who had threatened would throw lier over the bridge. I told her that was all nonsense. "It worried me, and when she wanted to go out last night I gave her a dollar and told her to buy car tickets, and by no-means to cross the bridge alone. Yesterday afternoon she told my little girl that she was going to take a bath and put on clean underclothing, "for," she said, "if I am found under the bridge by a pollceman I will have clean clothes.' This morning my little gitl got up early. When she found Maggie had not been home she went down and looked under the Sherbourne-street bridge." and loo

Coroner Cotton will hold an inquest at the General Hospital at 4.30 this after-

Everton 4, Crystal Palace 0, London. March 13, --(C.A.P.) -- The cup tie between Everton and Crystal Palace was replayed to-day, and resulted in a victory for Everton by 4 goals to 0.



BRISTOL'S AMBITION London. March 18.—Bristol is seeking to become the terminal port of the new line to Canada via Newfoundland.

English-speaking Catholics would be Tor. Rais much more largely ripresented. Sto Senator David said he thought that Detroit the English-speaking Catholics should "Commerce urge their claims in some district other than Rougement, where the French-Canedians had given way to Sir Wil-liam on the distinct understanding that should not perpetually give the seat "Traders" to English-speaking Catholics. When Baldwin was rejected by Upper Can-ada he had been given a place by the constituency of Rimouski. What would

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ANARCHY IS NOT BASED Woman's TWO GREAT CAR FERRIES ON DESTRUCTIVE DOCTRINE Emma Goldman Addresses a Toronto Audience to Dispel Some

Popular Misconceptions.

Emma Goldman, anarchist, addressed meeting in Labor Temple last night. At the sound the imagination runs amok, and the average respectable stizen looks around him for a roucous virago of the most masculine type. Dark and heavy-featured she must be, of course, like the female villain in the melodrama, and her speech must come in purple patches. Thus, tradition-that hoary old slanderer-insists upon picturing the Queen of the Reds. For fearful tales are gathered around Emma Goldman's name. Sinister rumors link her name with that of the assassin of President McKinley, The mayor of Toledo last week refused to allow her to raise her voice in public in his city, and the United States authorities confiscated the October number of "Mother Earth," her jour nal, on the ground of its treasonable ness

And yet the real Emma Goldman steadfastly refuses to look the part which tradition has assigned to her Emma Goldman is a hospital nurseand looks it. Short and fair, rather stiffly built, neatly clad in a navy blue

suggestion of the German accent. In her address she stoutly defended the anarchists from the charge of using or inciting force or violence. The vork of the higher has reacted upon the lower. The Russians are not using violence because they wish to kill or give pain, but because using or inciting force or violence. The they have been punished and tortured gospel of anarchy was a gospel against s, much themselves that, unable to stand it any longer, they have turned

Her Creed. Asked after the close of the lectureseeing she scorned the idea of government-what she would do if she were to find a burglar in her room when she returned to her hotel-would she A police official once asked her, she give him to the police?-Miss Goldman said, whether it was not the police who said. "I would not give him to the po-lice. They would only punish him." I told him.' said she. "in all my

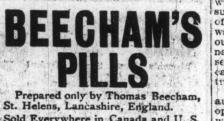
"I yould help him to overcome the conditions which made him want," she said. "To send him to jail would only make him a criminal. I have been in jail myself, and I know it is there they are made into criminals.

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stiffly built, neatly clad in a navy blue dress, her high forchead and firm but kindly face make her seem more adapted for soothing a wearled suf-ferer than to stir a multitude to frenzy. --Born in Russia and educated in Ger-many, she still retains in her speech a suggestion of the German accent. against their oppressors, but anarchy did not teach them to use force."

Where free speech and a free press was, there is no place for force. "I have never needed the govern-nent," said Miss Goldman, "tho the government has sometimes needed me.'

He would not steal if he were not in years of experience as a nurse in New Want. at all hours, I was never once insulted, save by the scoundrels in uniform." To-night Miss Goldman will lecture in German at the Labor Temple, and to-morrow night she will lecture in English at the same place on "The Spirit of Revolution in Modern Drama."



The coming season, now so close at and, when the great lakes system and navigable rivers will awaken from the dormancy of winter conditions to the life and activity of travel, trade and transportation, will represent a tonnage of merchant marine and pasanger steamer service unequalled in the past history of fresh water navigation. Notwithstanding the increase in

the carrying service, the millions of oushels of grain of last year's crop, which, owing to weather conditions. lack of engines and rolling stock, is still at the upper lake ports of in the western interior; the millions of bushels which next harvest will add to the supply; the hundreds of thousand tons of coal required to be conveyed to rail-way lake ports for distribution thruout the west, along with the regular natural and necessary trade of the season, will doubtless tax to the utmost capacity everything afloat capable of ansportation

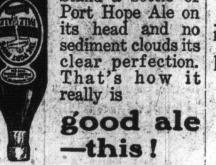
Ship owners and others able to speak Ship owners and others able to speak authoritatively hope for a late opening, as more is gained thereby than when navigation begins early, with its concomitants of fce and tempestuous weather, which play such havoc in damaging ships' bottoms. Car Ferries Building.

the St. Lawrence, and its larger eastern tributaries for Cote, Darwin & Co., and are also building two powerful tugs for Rideau and Trent Canals, a dredge of the dipper system for British Colum-bia, and one of hydraulic principle for

Toronto harbor operations. The Canadian Shipbuilding Company are also constructing a leviathan can ferry for the Ontario Car Ferry Company to ply between Port Hope and Charlotte. It will be serviceable in winter and summer, being of very heavy design, with ice-breaker, Scotch bcilers, twin screw and a capacity of twenty-eight loaded coal cars, and not in that stage of completion to be rapid-ly approaching launching date. New Passenger Steamer.

They also have built and launched-on Jan. 9-The Rapids King, a new twin-screw passenger steamer for the R. & O. Nav. Co., for service between

Montreal and Quebec, and specially designed for negotiating the rapids of the St. Lawrence, and will be completed in time for the initial trip at the begin-

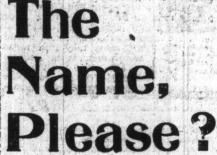


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Sincerely yours,



criminal, I would help him to get rid of his habit of stealing by showing him there was one person who was willing to help him.

"I know he would not steal for mere pleasure, or to amass great wealth, else he would be in parliament. or an the head of a great trust."

Miss Goldman, in answer to a ques-tion from The World, said sne en dorsed the action of the British Co-lumbia Socialists in refusing to pay respect to the royal ceremonies. "How could they honestly honor something in which they disbelieved?"

was her socratic answer. Not Out to Destroy

Miss Goldman said in the course of her lecture on "Misconception of Anarchism" that while all anarchists are

opposed to all forms of government they knew the social instinct of the human race was indestructible. If it were destructible, our present forms government would have accomplished it, for they have set one class against another, one sex against another, and one race against another. The social instinct can take care of

itself. Anarchy did not wish to destroy society. The state, instead of being a

had been a hindrance to society. If organized government had conduced to happiness and progress we should keep it, but if it had destroyed initiative, made them moral cripples, killed independence and hindered progress, it was time we discarded it.

Labor had no greater foe than government. Government exploited the people, and in any conflict between the labor and capital, government sided with the party which could pay most for its help. They sent soldiers out to shoot down strikers, and legislated against them.

"It is the enemy of equality. In every country and under every form of gov-ernment in the last analysis it means the restriction of the average man by those who have the money to pay for the hire of the goverment machinery. No man can get rich except by exploit

ing the labors of other men," she said. She paid a tribute to Millet, who, al-tho a poor man, instead of devoting his talents to painting portraits for French aristocrats, or modeling busts of the French president, gave his talents to depicting the woes and heroisms of the poor.

The state only helped education inrofar as it helped their own purposes. They were too much occupied in trying to train saints and warriors other useless types to pay much atten- at Halifax. Mr. Butler, deputy ministion to training thinkers. The money spent on the machinery

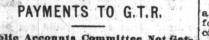
of government would be better spent on music halls and public parks. An enemy to progress and an enemy of human happiness is the way Miss Goldof

man summed it up. Doesn't Prevent Crime. Government did not prevent crime. Crime was increasing. Government was arbitrary in its definition of crime.

They would pick out certain unsocial acts and say these are crimes. If they caught a thief, instead of removing the causes which made the man a thief they punished him, which was a greater crime than the first. No man had a

right to punish another for those sort of crimes. To punish a man was to put him out of the pale of society and make him an enemy, instead of a helper, of the social order. Man could develop best as he had space and air and freedom. Every man thought freedom was good for himself, but he wanted to deny it to his neighbor. It was by conflict that governments were forced permit trades unions. to

Anarchy was not the product of a single mind, nor the result of a dissatisfied mind, and leaders of the movement did not come from the physically hungry. It came from brains which



Public Accounts Committee Not Getting Vtry Much Results.

Ottawa, March 13.—(Special.)—James Power, auditor of disbursements and acting general auditor of the G. T. R., was examined before the public ac- there reassembled, launched and comcounts committee this morning re pay- pleted in time for the summer trade. ments made to the Grand Trunk Paci-fic under the act with respect to the tugs-side-wheelers-for J. R. Booth.

to pay the construction claims, amount-system, being in a nature amphibian, ing to \$162,000, passed by the railway department. He appeared in lieu of such a manner as to draw the boat on H. W. Walker, general auditor of the rollers over portages from one water

G. T. R., who was summoned, but who to another. The Canadian Shipbuilding left for England on Tuesday.

information concerning the items in rivers of taht latitude. the rejected claim of \$162,000. He had

not been at the conference between Mr. A quarantine steamer for the Do-minion government is also being com-Walker and the government account pleted at the company's Toronto yards. ant, and could not say what were the At the company's Nagara yard, oppo items rejected. The statement submitted by the Grand Trunk had been de-stroved as customary but fail to the struction a steel bulk cargo steamer. length 506 feet, beam 55 feet. depth 30 stroyed, as customary, but all the vouchers could be produced. He did Steam Navigation Co., and a steel bulk not think the Grand Trunk had abandoned its claim for payment of \$162,000, but items were left in abeyance after

the government. tion Co. Hon. Mr. Emmenson objected to queries by Mr. Barker as to whether Canadian the Grand Trunk had made any further attempts to have the rejected claims reconsidered by the government, on the ground that the commit tee was not concerned about the action taken by the Grand Trunk

Mr. Barker moved that Mr. Power be asked to appear again before committee and bring with him all vouchers, papers, etc., in possession of the Grand Trunk in reference to the disputed claims. This was defeated by 27 to 15. duty on large amounts of material and the government members taking the appurtenances entering into the conground that since claims were not allowed the committee was not concern-

ed in them and should not waste time in following them up. The committee took up a payment of \$45,000 made to J. R. Henderson for and a site for a roundhouse for the I. C. R. ter of railways and canals, said that the site had been chosen with a view to requirements.

FARMER FOUND DEAD IN BUSH.

Maple Creek, Man., March 13.-The IS YOUT NOSE body of Joseph Wilson, a farmer, who left home three days ago to go for a load of wood, was found in the bush 20 miles from here, to-day,

DEAD FROM HICCOUGHS.

Ottawa, March 13 .- Felix Latour, Hull barber, died to-day in a fit of hiccoughs.

Go This Week.

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short time.

ing of navigation. They also have, in the Toronto yards, We will multiply its beauties by sight with twinkling clouds of eleca new twin-screw passenger steamer for Muskoka Lakes traffic, to ply prin-cipally from Bala, similar in design and equipment to its sister of last year, the Sagamo, built for the same pany, which proved so successful in her

government's guarantee of bonds, and for Upper Ottawa River traffic. The the refusal of the finance department company have recently completed and

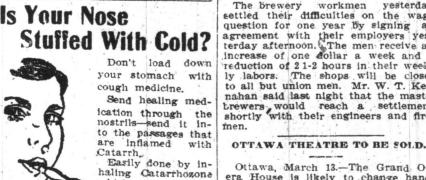
Company first built two of these saurian craft for Guatemala, where they were Mr. Power was not able to give much used with great success on the tropical A Government Order.

cargo steamer 460 feet long, 53 feet beam by 29 feet depth, to be used in the coal iron ore and grain trade, for new statement had been accepted by the Hamilton & Fort William Naviga-

Just what is being turned out of the Canadian Shipbuilding Comrany's yards alone means an addition to our will pay ikes and nivers fleet of a million and half dollars, but this large and important industry would attain still larger proportions were the Canadian government to properly encourage the shipbuilding industry, so as to protect it against the unfair competition of to the person who first suggests the best name. If this same is retonnage ordered in Great Britain, which

tonnage now enters free into Canada, while the Canadian builder has to pey ceived from two or more persons struction of vessels. Contest") with your choice to George Martin, a colored man of no home

vas observed attempting to steal a pair of n's establishment on East King-street, was arrested by Detective Archibaid. E. C. Davies, who has been laid up for some weeks with in prippe, is again on deck rud wishes to thank his many friends their kind enquiries during the period of his forced absence from active interourse with them



which cures colds in ten minutes. theatres locally are dickering for Even chronic catarrh and bronchitis yield to Catarrh-

ozone and no case but it cures in a Bennett interests. Pleasant to use, guaranteed to cure

and so safe a child may use it. satisfied mind, and leaders of the move-ment did not come from the physically hungry. It came from homes which were cultured, from homes which were refined, from men and women who gave their wealth, their brains and their ing in his district. playing with a gun in the absence of his parents, shot and killed his 3ston, Ont. year-old brother.

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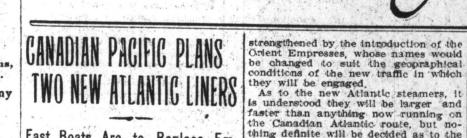
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Fast Boats Are to Replace Empresses of Ireland and Britain, Which Will Go to the Pacific.

Dear, Sirs:-

on that day the prize will be divi-Montreal, March 13 .- (Special.)-The ded, but only in this event. Send Camadian Pacific has practically dea post-card to-day (marked " Name cided to build two new steamers for

the Atlantic service, to take the places of the Empress of Ireland and Empress THE TORONTO PARK CO. of Britain, which, it is understood, will Limited

> land route. The trade on the Pacific has been in

rapidly that these changes are considterday afternoon. The men receive an increase of one dollar a week and a tho the Empresses in the present service are excellent steamers, it is felt reduction of 21-2 hours in their week something better is needed to compete ly labors. The shops will be closed with the 12,500 ton turbiners built for to all but union men. Mr. W. T. Kerthe Toyo Kisen Kaisha Line, and nahan said last night that the master other countries. trewers would reach a settlement shortly with their engineers and fire-

New Zealand is offering an annual mail subsidy of \$100,000 for a direct service between one of its principal ports and British Columbia. The preent Asstralia-Canadian service, which is conducted by the Union Steamship Co. of New Zealand, will be greatly Ottawa, March 13 .- The Grand Op-



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U.S. CONSOLIDATES FLEETS. All Cruising Vessels on the Pacific

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To Be Under One Commander.

Washington, March 13 .-- Complete plans for the consolidation into one fleet of all American cruising vessels on the Pacific Ocean were made public by the navy department to-day. The order probably will go into effect about the end of this month, when Rear Admiral Brownson will become commander in chief of everything in the Pacific. Rear Admiral W. T. Swinburne will be con

of the second squadron and Rear Ad-miral J. H. Dayton will command the third squadron.

> BOTH NAVAL AND MILITARY. Prince Edward of Wales to Study

the Sea and Join the Army.

Prince Edward of Wales, who passed before a medical board recently. and was pronounced fit, goes to Usborne unaccompanied by his yrunger Waterloo Street Railway Company, following an accident, as a result of lege, but it has now been decided that Prince Albert should follow his brow

Before Justice Magee in the jury It is understood that a naval ca-assizes. Arthur VanKoughnet is su- prince is not destined for a naval ca-It is understood that the young reer, but will follow more or less the pany for unstated damages on ac-count of injuries sustained April 23rd Duke of Clarence. After Osborne and Duke of the will go to one of the last. He claims he was riding a bi-cycle west on Adelaide-street, when one of the defendants' wagons came the army. The Prince and Prince down Victoria-street, and, turning Wales have very strong ideas as to sharply into Adelaide-street, knocked the education necessary to fit that him over, smashed his wheel and passed over his arm. Martha Macdonald of Orangeville is prosecuting John Curran of Lock-town, Peel County, for \$1000 damages. Daintie deducation necessary to in which, humanly speaking, awaits him, and no pains are spared to give the little prince every advantage, both physical and mentel. Both in mind and body.

Plaintiff claims she sold Curran 1-2 Prince Edward is a very satisfactory acre of cedar from a tract of timber specimen of English boyhood, and his land. Instead of confining his efforts sojourn at Osborne is likely to be the to this portion, he trespassed on an beginning of an extremely international career.

ther later on. Damage Suits ing the Toronto Towel Supply Com-

GETS \$3500 FOR A LEG. Berlin, March 13 .- (Special.)-In assizes before Chief Justice Mulock to- brother, Prince Albert. The ofiginal day, Daniel Foreman, a Maryford intention was that the two elde sons Township farmer, got a verdict for \$2500 damages against the Berlin & of the Prince and Princess of Vales

be capable of making considerably over 20 knots an hour-possibly 22 or 23. This will mean a great development in the north Atlantic. TOWBOAT SINKS; FIVE DROWNED.

Pittsburg, March 13 .- The tow boat Cruiser, one of the largest in the coal

character of the vessels until Sir Tho

mas Shaughnessy pays his yearly visit to England. This probably will be

The new yessels, it is reported, will

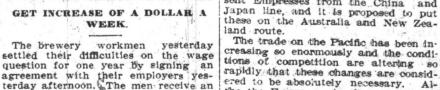
shipping trade on the Ohio River, is reported to have gone down near Zwickley, about 20 miles down the river from this city. Five of the

which he lost a leg.

early next month.

crew are reported drowned.

BOX 16, TORONTO. sont Empresses from the China and Japan line, and it is proposed to put these on the Australia and New Zea-



be transferred to provide a faster and better service on the Pacific. This would release two of the pre-

Should Warn Municipalities.

quent propositions would render it easier for the house to deal with them than if there were only one. Unless

it could be shown that some interest would suffer there should be no sus-

pension of the rules. In reply to Mr. Munro Hon. Mr. Reaume repeated the details of the

normal school contracts, as published several weeks ago. He added that no

raised the question. The University Bill having come up

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HANDS SO BAD OBLIGED TO WEAR GLOVES DAY & NIGHT

ZAM-BUK, the great herbal balm, has just worked such a sensational cure in Montreal that it has set the city talking. Mr. T. M. Marsh, of 101 Delorimier Avenue,

Montreal that it has set the city talking. Mr. T. M. Marsh, of 101 Delorimier Avenue, is the grateful subject of this cure. He says:— "For 25 years I had eczema in my hands. It started in red blotches, which itched and burned so that I felt I could almost scratch the parts away. Then after the itching came the pain and the soreness. Great open wounds formed and set up terrible agony. I went to a doctor when first the trouble started. He did me no good and I tried another. He also failed, and I tried a third, and then a fourth. My case baffled them all, and I paid my money for no good. Then I tried embrocations, and salves, and liniments, and creams, and preparations recommended by druggists and by friends alike. It was no good. The eczema continued, and I never believed I could be cured. Fancy suffering in that way for 25 years! For the past two years the pain and irritation were so bad that I was obliged to wear gloves day and ight. "Zam Buk was brought to my attention and I tried a little. To my amazement it did me good. I bought another box, and it did still more good. I tried another, and to my intense delight this herbal balm did what I had been hoping for for 25 years—it cured me. My hands are now healed, and I have put away the gloves which, for two years, had been is one which hundreds of people know of. I am glad to make the facts known in the interests of other sufferers who may not yet know how superior and how wonderful Zam/Buk is."

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DEPUTATIONS SEE MINISTERS. will probably send an engineer to go over the ground and report. A. B. Mc-Colg and P. H. Bowyer introduced the deputation, which included Mayor Stone,

DRUNKARDS o'clock, and considerable progress was made before 6.

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C. N. Smith objected to so much money being spent for provisions in the colonization roads department. There had been an improvement. There had been an improvement. There had been too much of the same sort of thing under the old government. He hoped it would be altoor if the Ottawa Separate School Board, can define the money expended by the municipalities.
It being the last day for the introduction of new bills, twenty-three were introduced by A. Aubin.

Wednesday is deputation day at the

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parliament buildings, and a number of

tion of new bills, twenty-three were given a first reading. Respecting the Canada Screw Company.—Mr. Downey. Authorizing Thomas Johnston to pracbles" overthrew a monarchy, caused the penal code of France to be revised Authorizing Thomas Johnston to prac-tise as a veterinary surgeon. — Mr. Hespecting the Windsor Gas Com-pany, Limited.—Mr. Hoyle. To incorporate the Sudbury-Cobait Railway. Company.—Mr. Aubin. Respecting the Pembroke Southern Rafiway.—Mr. Dunlop. Respecting the Title & Trust Co.—Mr. Bespecting the Title & Trust Co.—Mr. Respecting the Town of Toronto Junc-tion.—Mr. McCowan. Respecting the Action of Toronto Junc-tion.—Mr. McCowan. Respecting the Canadian-Niagara Power Company.—Mr. Fraser. Respecting the Canadian-Niagara Power Company.—Mr. Morison. Respecting the Canadian-Niagara Power Company.—Mr. Mr. Morison. Respecting the Canadian-Niagara Power Company.—Mr. Fraser. Respecting the Hamilton, Grimsby & Res

SIXTH WARD "SMOKER."

wart Conservatives of Parkdals.

Inspiring addresses were delivered by Thomas Crawford, M.L.A.; Mayor Coatsworth, Ald. McGhie, H. C. Birmingham and others at the Ward Six Conservative smoker, held at Oddfellows' Hall, corner Sheridan-avenue and Dundas-street Tuesday night. David Spence presided H. C. Birmingham spoke strongly in favor of more organization in the city

sub-divisions.



"The Law and the Man." The star and his manager, Wm. A. Brady, have had the project in view for several years, and ever since the matter was first broached Mr. Lackave has been working on the piece, which is in a prolog and four acts. When it is recalled that the great French-man himself declared: "There is enough material in Tes Miserables' to make four dramas," some idea of the task which confronted Mr. Lackaye may be had. "Les Misera-



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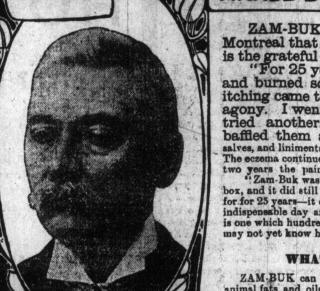
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they could not be revived without a motion of the house. He thought no such action should be taken if the committee was of any importance to the house, except in very special cir-cumstances, which did sometimes SHOULD BE MORE PUBLIC Suggestion of Hon. A. G. MacKay —Irregularities in Advertis-- ing Private Bills.

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Routine was the order of the day in the legislature yesterday and so much s was done in clearing the order paper and in supply that the house was adjourned at 6 o'clock.

Introduced by Premier, Whitney and permission of the department. Introduced by Frences whichey and Dr. Smellie, William Arthur Preston marched up the floor of the house amid applause and after the usual pre-liminaries took his seat for Port Arthur and Rainy River.

Premier Whitney announced that General Booth would visit the legislature at 3.30 this afternoon. It is ex-pected that a very cordial reception of making further grants to Toronto University, for a number of years at

pected that a very cordial reception will be extended him, altho the pro-ceedings will be of an entirely informal nature. Mr. Frascr's bill, which was among the first readings, will increase the bonding privileges of the Canadian bonding privileges of the Canadian tite are to committee and Mr. Niagara Power Co. from \$5,000,000 to not the slightest possibility of the gov-\$8.000,000.

"In no session of this legislature have under the bill. Publicity at Varsity. there been so many irregularities in the there been so many irregularities in the presentation of bills and petitions." Was the statement made by Chairman Hoyle of the standing orders commit-tee. He called special attention to the would be for the university itself. He was supprised to be account of the financial affairs of the university itself. He

tee. He called special attention to the failure properly to advertise the mea-sures introduced. Thes promoters should also be penalized for the viola-tion of the regulations. The legal pro-moters were the worst in their neglect of the rules. They rarely gave evidence to the clerk of the house of the necess. ary advertising in the local press, In the 21th report of the committee, which Mr. Hoyle submitted, five bills had to be reported dead on this account, and **EXEMPTE**

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Mary's Miracle.

The day of working miracles, I'm sure is far from past, And now to show you what I mean, I'll tell you of the last

Great one that happened right to

For I was part of it, you see.

You know the life I used to lead-O God, a living death. A drunkard of the hopeless kind-^

God bless her ev'ry hour!

Then without stay or rest.

I drank of it at ev'ry meal-

But ne'er a word she said:

While Mary watched me anxiously,

It seemed the very act of God-A modern miracle; I call it this, because my wife

My ev'ry word is true. And what this freatment did for me.

The same 'twill do for you; And wives and mothers-one and

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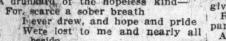
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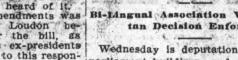
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My Mary told me all;



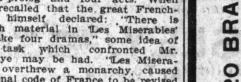




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Oxford.—Mr. Munro. To confirm bylaw 33 of the trustees of the Roman Catholic separate schools of the city.—Mr. McDougal, Respecting the City of Ottawa.—Mr. McDougali. To confirm bylaws in Sombra and perfy from the foods in twenty years made Casco Bay their hav-by for the summer months will be in-the trustees to be a state of the summer months will be in-the trustees to be a state of the summer months will be in-the trustees to be a state of the summer months will be in-the trustees to be a state of the summer months will be in-the trustees to be a state of the summer months will be in-the trustees to be a state of the summer months will be in-the summer months will be in-

Kerr.

Respecting the Township of York-Mr. One friend alone was left-my wife, McCowan. To amend the Liquor License Act.-She saved me from a drunkard's grave,

Mr. Bowyer. And whiskey's wicked power. Just how she saved me you shall To incorporate the Junction Termi-

nal Railway.—Mr. Lennox. Respecting the Town of Thessalon This is the way she told it me. and the Saigon Lumber Company .-- Mr.

When hope was almost dead within Her faithful, constant breast, She read of Dr. Haines' Cure, Smyth (Algoma). Respecting the Town of Sault Ste. Marie.-Mr. Smith (Sault).

Respecting the Town of Mount Forest.-Mr. Craig. Respecting the City of Hamilton.-Mr. Hendrie. She sent for one Trial Sample

And gave it unbeknown to me-Holding of Elections,

Mr. Preston (Brant) moved the sec-ond reading of his bill to permit muni-cipal elections to be held in Novemremoving the cause of the irritation. er, and it was referred to the municistrong and yet healing balm which pal committee. It appeared to be the Until one day I stopped to think, sense of the house that a change of some kind from the holiday season. tissues? That I had lost my love for drink! Pyramid Pile Cure. The. little sup-When, guite unconscious I was cured,

positories meit away into the fever-ish membrane, heat the ulcers, rewould be an advantage. Mr. Kerr will ask: That a select committee be appointed to enquire into and report upon the claim of George O. move the inflammation and swelling and bring back the rectum to its norays of the Township of Roxborough lot No. 9 in the minth concession of mal condition. This result is effected painlessly and And Haines' Cure had saved my the Township of Marmora, in the without the loss of a moment's time from your daily duties. The treatment County of Hastings, to be composed of is applied at home, in the privacy of your own room. The remedy is our Messrs. Whitney, Graham, Smith (Sault Ste. Marie). McMillan, Fraser, own preparation and our name is the Ferguson (Cardwell) and Kerr; said committee to have power to send for guarantee of its genuineness. Thousands of cases similar to the persons, papers and records. following might be cited to prove our

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The Ottawa will be opened the latter What is a more natural cure than a part of June and kept open until about the middle of September. will bring life back to the deadened This is the action of the

Congressional Party Having a Splendid Time on Craise to Panama,

A cable message received from Capt. Reesing of the Hamburg-American Line SS. Bleucher, dated St. Thomas, March 10, states that the members of the con-To, states that the members of the con-gressional party on board, who are mak-ing a cruise to the West Indies and to the Panama Canal, are having a most excellent time. On Friday evening a splendid reception was given in honor of Hon. Jos. Cannon, Speaker of the house of representatives, to meet his fellow passentatives. traction. fellow passengers. The promenade deck was superbly decorated with American

flags. . Speeches were made by the "I tried the sample of your cure you Speaker and Representatives J. Van sent to me. I used it and then bought Vechten Olcott, James S. Sherman, Jas. a 50 cent box. The results were im- R. Mann. Hon. J. Hampton Moore actmediate and surprising to me. I as-sure you, I had been to a dozen of

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to them with no results whatever. had this affliction for 20 years. I was been appointed assistant actuary of the J. B. McKechnie, M.A., A.I.A., has in a hospital for a long time, and I Manufacturers' Life Insurance Comyou a debt of gratitude. I believe pany. Mr. McKechnie joined the actu-that piles would be banished from arial department of that company about you a debt of gratitude. I believe that piles would be banished from humanity and become an unknown thing, were every one afflicted with thing, but spend from 50c to \$100 for the the work of the department. them to but spend from 50c to \$1.00 for in the work of the department. Pyramid Pile Cure. Its speedy action also makes it extremely favor-able for impatient people. I am yours sincerely, George H. Bartlett, Matta-tics of Queen's University, and took a high stand in the examinations which entitled him to his degree as an associate of the Institute of Actuaries. No matter how badly you suffer He is from piles, we want to cure you. If ciety of America, and is well-known in you will try a free package to prove Toronto insurance circles, having been its merits wourself, we will gladly secretary of the Insurance Institute of send it to your name and address at Toronto during the session of 1905-06;

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tinue the treatment. Pyramid Drug Edward Picton, for disorderly con-Highlanders. duct in a street car, was yesterday fined \$5 or thirty days. William Bol-A lecture has been arranged for by Lieut. J. Sutherland Brown, Royal Can-adian Regiment, on the subject of "The Movement and Conduct of a Minor Pa-, trol." on Saturday evening ne^{-A}

the new sensational melodrama, "The Gambler of the West," which will be COAL AND WOO

New Management, Will Take It Over presented at the Majestic Theatre next week. Owen Davis is the author. Theatre Trained horses, cowboys and Indians are accessories and a wild west street parade, led by the famous Cowboy Band, is given each day.

The famous English comedienne

Katle Barry, will head the bill at Shea's next week. As a special extra attraction, Mr. Shea has secured Wil fred Clarke and company in a new sketch. Other attractive features are Quinlan & Mack, Orth & Fern. The Wessleys, the Italian Trio and the kinetograph.

"Running for Mayor" and "A Politician's Vacation" are two farces of-fered by the "Merrymakers," which offered. is booked for an engagement at the Star next week. Both are up-to-date in construction and humor and are ex-

ceedingly well staged. The "Merry versity of Toronto, who will address the members of the club on "The makers" is a burlesque organization

The Pure Food Show will be open-British Empires." The officers of the new company are worship the mayor of Toronto. The

selves. Paris Chambers, the world's greatest cornetist, has sent programs for the afternoons and evenings of the eleven days, giving 44 different selections. The quality of his playing is shown by the composers he repres-ents, such as: Brahms, Tschalkowsky, Massenet, Handel, Grieg, Verdi Liszt, Richard Strauss, Chopin, Bash and Gounod. The musical program in itself is one of great interest and at-

> To-night furnishes the last opporunity for hearing, for some seasons the greatest violiniste, Miss Marie Hall. The program is as follows: Symphonie Espagnol-Allegro-Moderato-Andante-Rondo

Miss Marie Hall. (a) Des Abends; (b) Grillen; (c)

AufschwungSchumann Miss Lonie Basche. Introduction and Rondo Capric-

cioso Saint-Saens Miss Marie Hall.

DeAngelis Miss Marie Hall.

The spring drills of the city regiments commence: March 27, Q.O.R.; March 28, Royal Grenadiers; April 5, 48th



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lands on the lake shore. Two hours were spent on a bill to ed on Monday, March 18th, by his worship the mayor of Toronto. The practical demonstrations of cooking by the staff pupils of the Lillian Mas-sey School of Practical Science will be a notable feature of the exhibition. The decorations of the booths, most of which are to be done by a well-known American firm of specialists, will be a considerable feature in them-selves. Paris Chambers the world's

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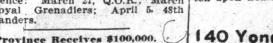
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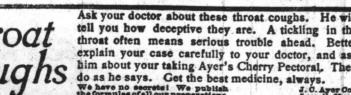
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TORONTO Albert Dashington, a comedian, ap-peared on the stage with a candle in Temiskaming-1000 at 1.25. amount is paid. the result of the special meeting of -Afternoon Sales .-the city council before giving a decis-WANTED Write for particulars. his hand and began making jokes on Abitibi-500 at 25: WE WILL BUY ion on the electric light company's the thunder bolt and subsequent dark-Dreany & Company, A LIVE AGENT OR BROKER ness, soon pacifying the audience.



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MARKETS DEMORALIZED

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World Office. Wednesday Evening, March 13.

The condition of the Canadian exchanges :o-day was semi-panicky. Heavy liquidation occurred at the Toronto market during the mouning session, and prices declined in the speculative specialties lower than any recent figures. The demoralized state of New York and the European financial cen-tres was only reflected here in a light de-gree, and this was only attributable to the fact that liquidation was held off the mar-ket for want of buyers. Twin City and Mackay bore the impress of most of to-day's selling, and both lost two points in the transactions. The South American is-sues figured very little in the dealings, and only in the cases of Sao Paulo and Mexi-cans were prices reduced. A decided at-tempt is being made to hold up Rios, and this was again successful. Quite a lot of Sinndard Bank stock came into the market, and these shares and Sovereign were forced below recent prices. The market can pro-cure no assistance from the moneyed insti-tutions, as it is almost next to impossible to get loans on stock collateral at the mo-ment. The market at the close was duil, with several issues unsupported with bids. Considerable apprehension is felt as to the immediate future, particularly in regard to the South American securities, should it prove impossible to restrain liquidation in the stocks. recent figures. The demoralized state of

S. Fish joins Missouri Pacific board. J. P. Morgan sails for Europe to-day.

George Gould says Missouri Pacific will the all probability, show earnings of 8½ per cent, for fiscal year ending June 30.

More demand for stocks in loan crowd.

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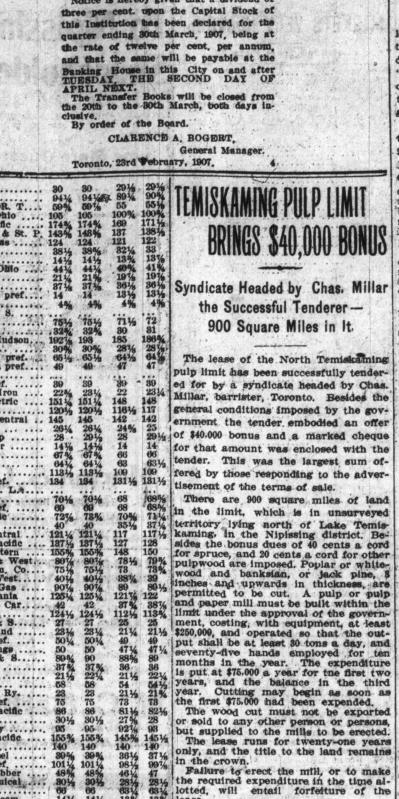
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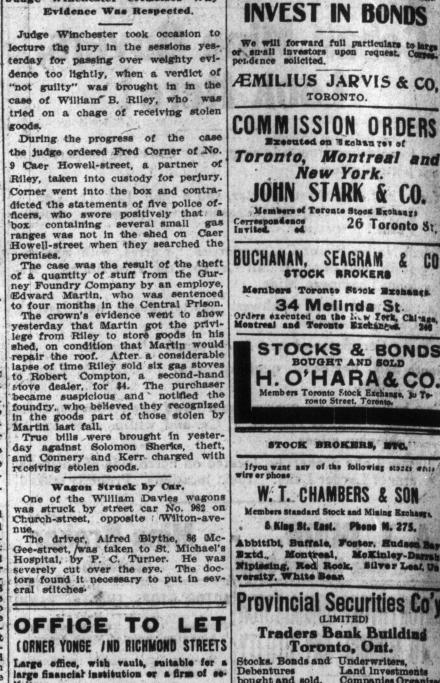
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YORK COUNTY AND SUBURBS PUBLIC OWNERSHIP LEAGUE

Everybody Invited to Attend-Application for Tax Exemption to Township Council.

TO ORGANIZE TO-MORROW

Toronto Junction, March 13 .- Tomorrow (Friday) night a public meeting will be held in the council chamber in the interest of the Public Ownership League. The mayor, W. A. Baird, will preside. The interest in favor of public ownership is strong at the Junction. A requisition was ted. She had a fall on the loy sidecirculated in favor of a public meeting and many signatures were received in a few minutes. It is expected Friday night's meeting will be largely attended. A number of members of the organization committee of Toronto will attend the meeting to hopefulness and crowned with the helgive the Junctionites the benefit of their advice and experience in organization work. Two or three good speakers will be heard and the audience will be sure to hear something worth while.

A branch of the Sterling Bank of A branch of the Sterling Bank of Canada was opened this morning in missionary character. Rev. D. C. Hos-Toronto Junction under the management of Charles W. Buchanan, formerly of the St. Catharines branch. Argyle-road, from Franklin-avenue West Toronto-street, is almost a ing slowly. se. For a number of years this road The ratepayers in Deer Park speak has had no repairs. The residents in the neighborhood are complaining about paying so much taxes and getting so road foreman, whose duty it would be to open ditches, so that the water

Andrew Irvine, who has been ill for the past week with pneumonia, is re-ported to be improving. Wm. Speers was out to-day for the first time this week. He has been dll with la grippe.

steadily improving. A meeting of the executive of the

Shamrock Lacrosse Club was held to-might in the office of President Mc-Eachren. The annual meeting of the intermediate Shamrocks is called for Friday, the. 15th inst. for organization and appointing delegates to the C.L.A.

The Suburban Railway have started running cars on the Evelyn-prescent route, and yesterday it was rumored they will extend the line to Swansea

The town's private bill to raise money for the paving of Dundas-street, passed the standing orders committee last Tuesday, and will come before the private bills committee early next week. of going thru.

Joseph Capel was arrested to-night at 10.15 o'clock by Sergt. Peters for being drunk and creating a disturbance at the house of Chris Harrington, at the Co. applied to the township council for corner of Argyle-road and Ethel-ave-

let secretary and treasurer. The elec-tion of delegates to the annual meeting was postponed. A thanksgiving service will be held on April 17th, at which the rector, Rev. T. W. Powell, will preach. The new steel water tower will be put in commission next Saturday, By that time the contractors will have finished their work; the tower will be cleaned out and filled fresh with wa-Spring This being done, the new pump ter. will be connected with the waterworks system, and the town will be relieved of paying an engineer for night work. The Superintendent of Mount Pleas-

ant Cemetery, Mr. Ford, is moving in-to the residence and office building recently erected at the south entrance.

Deer Park

The Willing Workers of the Mission Band of the Deer Park Presbyterian Church held a successful entertainment last night, which would have merited a larger attendance. Hodgkins, the president of the band, was absent, which was much regretwalk a few days ago. However, Miss Redding, who drilled the members of the band, was present, and, was presented with a handsome bouquet. The members of the band were all dressed in the garb of the Crusaders of old in white, with red trimmings, decorated with the shield met of victory. There were different tableaux, one representing Canada in the person of Jack Canuck, and an Indian and squaw, receiving immigrants from foreign countries. "Fantasia of Nations" was another, in which Jack Canuck introduced members of different nationalities. The sack presided. The collection amount

ed to \$10.16. Alfred Hoskin, K. C., who has been critically ill for some time, is improv-

would have a chance to get away.

Bracondale.

An entertainment will be held next week. He has been all with la grippe. Monday evening in the Zion Methodist Ex-Mayor Armstrong is reported to be Church, at which the old members of the Euclid-avenue Church choir will furnish the music.

> Mimico. The Methodist Ladies' Aid meets at the residence of Mrs. Barnum, Stanley-

> > Weston.

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avenue, on Thursday afternoon. Albert Jones returned yesterday from England, where he has been visiting

his mother, accompanied by Mr. Hindes They came over on the Virginian and But made a trail all bent askew. had a rough trip.

at an early date. His Grace the Archbishop of Toronto will hold a confirmation service in St. John's Church on Sunday evening. The town's minage will be a totugh trip. Russell Warner has purchased the stable on Main-street, from the G.T.R., and is going to move it to his property, on Southampton-street. A crooked trail, as all calves Since then two hundred years he And, I infer, the calf is dead. Since then two hundred years have fled

But still he left behind his trail,

And thereby hangs my moral tale George W. Verral's sale of farm stock The trail was taken up next day

and implements came off successfully yesterday. His horses sold well, and By a lone dog that passed that way. Mayor Baird says it has every prospect the Yorkshires were good ones, bringing And then a wise bell-wether sheep good pričes.

Pursued the trail o'er vale and steep.



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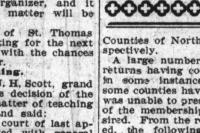
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A complimentary banquet will be rendered the intermediate and junior Shamrock lacrosse teams in the Palms and the bylaw is before the legislature. Now the company ask the township to further exempt them for a tract of Cafe on Friday evening, March 22. Each vacant land, consisting of seven acres. member of the intermediate team will Whether the township council will receive a handsome memento of their grant this second application is doubt-C.L.A. championship of last season. ful, as the company could hold the land The juniors were runners-up in their series

North Toronto.

The following officers were elected at the meeting of the Woman's Aux-Hiary of St. Clement's Church: Mrs. Powell, president; Mrs. Atkins, first the s vice-president; Mrs. Waugh, second inst. tory: Mrs. Sanderson, treasurer; Mrs. his farm and everything has to be sold. Mrs. Sanderson, treasurer; Mrs. Grundy, P. M. C., treasure Manton, representative: Mrs. treasurer; Mrs. Here is a chance to get some excellent West. Dorcas secretary; Mrs. Boulden, leaf- grain.



With Easter but a half month away, one is bound to have spring thoughts of what to wear. Like enough the first change will be to lighten hand wear-"his gloves."

"Guines gold value" in our special promenade gloves in shade of tan at \$1.25

What else?

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York Township As good bell-wethers always do. a fixed assessment for a number of

years, which application was granted, and the bylaw is before the legislature. And from that day, o'er hill and glade. Thru those old woods a path was made And many men wound in and out,

> and uttered words of righteous wrath Because 'twas such a crooked path;

for speculative purposes, or could erect millions of dollars worth of buildings and plant upon it and the township But still they followed-do not laugh The first migrations of that calf; would reap no benefit.

And thru this winding woodway stalk-

One of the biggest and best sales of the season will be held on the 19th inst., when W. D. Annis sells his entire This forest path became a lane, That bent and turned and turned Because he wabbled when he walked. That bent and turned and turned again

This crooked lane became a road,

milch cows and horses, as well as seed load. OLD AGE PENSIONS.

Toiled on beneath the burning sun And traveled some three miles in one. Keir Hardle Says the Money fis And thus a century and a half

They trod the footsteps of that calf.

Keir Hardie, M.P., addressing a And this before the men were 'ware, large gathering in the Hippodrome, Became a crowded thorofare: Lancaster, the other night, under the

auspices of the local Independent La-And soon the central street was this por party, said the time was when he of a renowned metropolis. was the whole Labor party. He did

not know which was the greater hon-And men two centuries and a half or, that of being the party or chair-man of the party. (Laughter.) The un: Trod in the footsteps of that calf.

come of the party was now a hun-dired thousand pounds. With the Followed the zigzag calf about; Each day a hundred thousand rout growth of their movement there had

And o'er his crooked journey went been a corresponding beautifying of the life of the people. Nine millions the life of the people. Nine militons a year was devoted to pensions to The traffic of a continent.

A hundred thousand men were led the rich and well-to-do, and it was absurd to say that they could not By one calf, three centuries dead.

They followed still his crooked way. cessary to providing pensions for aged And lost a hundred years a day; Unemployment was the root poor. cause of social evils, and it was ab-

For thus such reverence is lent surd to say a government with rami-To well-established precedent,

fications extending to the uttermost parts of the earth could not find the A moral lesson this must teach. way whereby the English worker Were I ordained and called to preach. would be provided work in his own For men were prone to go it blind ountry without banishment. He hop-Along the calf paths of the mind. ed women's suffrage would pass his

And work away from sun to sun. And do what other men have done. They follow in the beaten track DEATH WAS ACCIDENTAL. And out and in and forth and back.

At an inquest in the city hall last And still their devious course pursue At an inquest in the city nail last night, the coroner's jury returned a verdict that Henry Westman came to an accidental death from injuries sus-Who saw that first primeval calf. tained while working in the yards of the Canadian Pacific Railway at To-And many things this tale might teach, But I am not ordained to preach. Sam W. Foss. onto Junction. Deceased died in the



ter of Royal Arch Masons will celebrate its name day on the 16th inst.

the purchase price." The plaintiff gets costs against the For ceremonial purposes, the chapter will be opened in the afternoon, at 3 o'clock, when its honorary degrees of M.M.M. and M.E.M. will be exemplified. At 7.30 p.m. the supreme degree of the Holy Royal Arch will be conferred, with costs against the Land Company. Ont

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