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expected, a jury having been paneled by the coroner,

This Photograph Was Taken by The World's Staff Photographer at 8 o'Clock Last Night. It Shows the Streams of Hose Playing on the Burning Building From Richmond St.

advantage.

**COULD ESTABLISH OCEAN FLEET** 

ing buildings to prevent their catching fire. Firemen Injured. Capt. Thompson of No. 2 Station. with a fireman, was the first to enter the burning building. The captain ran up the stairs from the ground floor to the second, where he found the whole of the south section of the building in flames. No sooner had the (Continued on Page 2, Column 6.)

them as much of their belongings as

New Dunlap Hats. The new Dunlap hats have arrived at there else in Toronto here in Toronto, because ens are the exclusive agents. The unlap New York hat is the happiest ambination of style, comfort and uality produced by American hatters. a you are passing Dineen's, drop in could be secured at a cost of \$5,000,000," lirs in excessive rates.

was possible. Owing to the high house at once and found the body west wind the firemen found it ne-cessary to keep several lines of hose ing been dead for some hours, and

# A Great Public Policy in Power and Traction

The speech of Hon. Adam Beck to the Associated Boards of Trade on Tuesday night, the resolutions passed by that body yesterday in favor of a comprehensive scheme for the conservation of water power, the determination of the Hydro-Electric Commission to go into radial railways, and the negotiations now on, on the part of the City of Toronto, to buy out the "my beloved leader" and the "splendid address" he had made. Toronto Electric Light, all point in the direction of a big clean-up and forward movement in the public interest.

cure more power for the commission in connection with its distribution of share responsibility nor sympathy with Evanturel. energy thru the municipalities of Ontario

It is believed that Mr. Beck would like to secure the Ontario Power Company, or at least, the whole of its output and transmission lines; and it is even said that the Ontario Government would back him up in buying out the Ontario Electric Development Company (now Sir, William Mackenzie's), and its transmission lines, thereby giving the public absolute ownership of two of the three big plants at the Falls; and which, with the plants that now have contracts with the hydro-electric, or still others which can be purchased in other parts of the province by the hydro-electric, would give the people of all southern and western Ontario almost a monopoly in electrical energy, and make the people masters for all time of this immense store of wealth and enable them to sell the energy to the public at the lowest possible price.

To make such a clean-up it would be necessary to get possession of the Ontario Niagara Power Company, the Ontario Electric Development Co., and to buy out the Toronto Electric Light Company, which has a contract for a large portion of the Ontario Electric Development Co.'s energy. This contract between the Toronto Electric Light Company and the Ontario Electric Development Company is said to be somewhat of a bar to a complete clean-up as far as the City of Toronto is concerned.

If Toronto was to buy out the Toronto Street Railway and the radials Mr. Evanturel's Position in the city and the Toronto, Electric Light Company, then it is believed that the Whitney government would be more than justified in buying out the two big power companies already mentioned; and with the ownership of the Toronto Street Railway and all the radials in the city, the Ontario Hydro-Electric Commission would be in a position to undertake an extensive system of radials thruout the province.

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There is, however, one big generating plant outside of this computanon, and that is the Cataract Power Company of Hamilton, which also owns the street railway system of that city, and some of the radials running out of it. This big plan of public ownership in connection with power and in connection with radials might later on include the purchase of the Cataract's interests, provided a reasonable price could be had therefor.

Another link in this proposal is the fact that the City of Guelph now WITH FIVE MILLION DCLLARS wns its street railway and power plant, and the radials leading therefrom, and that the City of Brantford is soon to acquire its street railway: Mr. Beck has also arranged for that city to acquire an electric line from Lonon to Port Stanley.

Associated Boards of Trade Urge Federal Government to There are supporters of Mr. Beck who believe that if foronto will lead the way in acquiring the local traction of the city and the radials as well and the Toronto Electric Light, it will then be comparatively easy for the Break Freight Combine-Claim Made That Workmen's Hydro-Electric Commission and Mr. Beck and the Ontario Government to nitiate a policy of a great big clean-up, or at least a linking up of the street Compensation Bill Puts Ontario Manufacturer at a Disrailway and the radial interests and power interests of Toronto, of Guelph, perhaps of Hamilton and of London and Brantford.

It is believed that such a system would not only be supported by the Ontario Government, but might be backed by the Dominion Government "A government-owned fleet of afteen in the most iniquitous combine that ex- in the way of aid to new radial lines constructed by the Hydro-Electric to twenty Atlantic steamships to com- isted in commerce today-the ocean commission. It is known that Mr. Beck and Mr. Cochrane have been in bat the ocean freight rate combine freight rate combine. Canadians were conference

annually contributing millions of dollines that is rapidly taking shape. Just how large and definite it is may declared D. B. Wood of Hamilton at The Dominion Government had under way, and is being much discussed is plain to everyone.

He declared that the hydro-electric combine in the National Transcontinental, and and probably has in view an immense development of public power in con-Get in Line Early. edvance sale of seats opens to-the ontario: the parcel post system would s character actor. Mr. Tom at the Princess Theatre next be to the government to put a crimp to the government to put a crimp

ht the hattle for the hotelkeepers whenever he had the op- position became plain, abundant opportunity was given to Mr. Evanturel to In Copper Cliff and Suddury for practive defend your rights, etc. Confident of your strong support is suddury, where Simnel was widely known. Startling developments are expected, a jury having been emavowed himself at variance with his leader, and a true friend to the liquor party.

### A Great Blow to the Liberals

The great blow came to Mr. Rowell and the faithful. The cry had been raised that the party did not stand unitedly behind the banish-the-bar slogan. Yesterday proved it, and the disposition of the member for Prescott was laid directly at the feet of the leader. The irony of the afternoon "my beloved leader" and the "splendid address" he had made.

In the evening the opportunity came for Mr. Rowell to state his opinion of the whole affair. He took the point quite clearly and made it plain that Mr. Beck said that the Hydro-Electric Commission was now using 90,000 of the 100,000 horse power which it had contracted to purchase from the Ontario Niagara Power Company, and that steps would be taken to se-

#### Mr. Rowell's Particular Regret

"I want to say, that the attitude of the member from Prescott has been one of opposition to our policy of abolishing the bar. He has never spoken for it, and has voted against it. That is a matter known to the house and the province and he takes a position he is entitled to take, but there was more in the letter than simply a statement of opinion, and that is the part I particularly regret

"I have no doubt he will make a statement concerning the whole, but, speaking for myself, and from my position of responsibility as leader in this house, I feel that there is no justification for writing the letter, and I want to disclaim all responsibility and sympathy."

Mr. Rowell stated that the member had done himself great injustice in writing it, but that he would not himself, and he did not think that any should, reach a final conclusion in the matter. In his mind there was no justification for writing it, and the members of his constituency would no doubt require some further action from him. He then pointed the moral that the letter being received was merely the liquor interests fighting the opposition thru the government in a new way. Personally he would go down to defeat fighting the bar rather than ten times to victory with its de-

Gustave Evanturel, about whose head the tempest had raged, obtained few moments to speak, and claimed that his limited knowledge of English and deceived him as to the letter referred to. He had thought it concerned a circular concerning bars in Montreal and had taken his stand ac-cordingly. He was added to show that he had never supported the option slogan when he was called to order and told that his statement

journment. He then disappeared from the house for the day.

The vote on the amendment of Dr. McQueen, calling for regret at no liquor legislation. was lost on a vote of 52 to 15. Messrs. Pratt, Proudfoot, McKeown and Studholme wound up the discussion. (Continued on Page 11, Column 2.)

# **REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS REVIVE MYSTERY BLOCK TALK**

Some recent real estate transactions incidents are quoted as further transeast of Yonge street and north of Carl- actions in connection with the mystery ton, have started a batch of fresh ru-the Canadian Pacific Railway was the mors in regard to the "Mystern block." owner of the mystery block, and that

This block was bought two or three the company was now buying a strip years ago by H. H. Williams. acting of lots immediately north for a tunnel for the International Realty Co., a hold from the block to their tracks farther ing company of which he is president, north. They were to use the block but the real owners of which have not for a new passenger station.

yet been disclosed and in the last few The World was again assured, on re-days Mr. Williams has been buying liable authority, that neither the C. P. yet been disclosed and in the last few been taken on the house at 29 Isabella street, houses Nos. 24, 26, 25 and 27 school block, where there is land suffi-

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Anyway The World finds that there is quite a movement along these

the collection of spring styles, English and American. The Dominion Government at the site of the sociated for some weeks yet, but that a movement of this kind is the annual meeting of the Associated granted \$130,000,000 to the C.P.R., \$22,-bards of Trade of Ontario at the city hall yesterday. The Dominion Government could greatly hall yesterday.



sociation and citizens generally could use same as a guide in putting forth wise efforts in the opening up of useful high

"Therefore, be it here resolved that our sub-committee on transportation com-municate with the proper city council committee for the purpose of furthering this method of procedure." This resolution, passed by the execu-tive of the North Toronto Ratepayers' Association, was the final result of many hours of earnest discussion regarding the necessity for some definite scheme of roads for the north end of the city. Problem Not New.

Congregation Now Too Large for Present Building-New Solid Brick Church Being Planned to Seat a Thousand and Cost About Twenty- Five Thousand Dollars.

Becoming alarmed at a passing train on the C.P.R. tracks nearby a team of horses belonging to the Heintzman Plano Company atlached to a large dray dash ed away from the loading platform in front of the company's factory on Heintzman avenue yesterday afternoon and tore down to Dundas street. Turn-ing east they collided with another team, owned by Edward Cullen of 130 Willard awaterly direction by the owner. The impact of the collision drove the pole of the plano wagon into one of the other horse's shoulder and all four were thrown heavily to the pavement. When the ani-mals were secured and quieted the wounded horse was taken in charge by L.S. Dınkin, V.S., who said its life could be saved. The driver escaped unin-iure.

So much conflicting evidence was giv-in yesterday and on Saturday last at ald Grant, and Robert Ashby, two of the sectionmen who were killed on Feb. 9 by being struck by a train on the G.T.R. main line, just east of Whitby Junction, that the inquiry was again ad-journed till this morning. Dr. McGillivray, the coroner, and the surements of the distance men could be seen by the driver of an eastbound train. Too Many Theories. and thereafter the firemen found it

train. Too Many Theories. This step was taken after the crown attorney, Colonel Farewell, said: "There seem' to be all kinds of theories put forward as to the cause of the accident, and a large variety of opinions as to the distance the driver could see from the engine." impossible to enter any part.

Walls Were Strong.

forward by Mr. Wood and carried "That the Ontario Associated Boards of Trade strongly use the Government in view of the report of the government mission under Hon. H. L. ton, showing that an freight rate combine exists has power to make such rates a will 'extinguish the traffic.' take steps to immediately estal a government line of fro steamers or to take such of means as will prove im effective in relieving the pr

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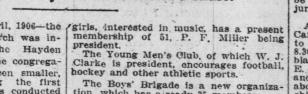
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The York County Commissioners de-cided yesterday to replace the bridge on Dawes road, over Massey Creek, with a new concrete arch bridge. The road will be graded so that the the bridge on the bridge of the bridg

he graded so that the floor of the bridge inay be raised considerably above its present level, and work will be started as soon as weather permits. STOUFFVILLE. The Ladies' Aid Society helped to raise The Ladies' Aid Society helped to raise the money to pay for the original land for the church, and hopes to pay for the seating in the new church. Mrs. Douglas is pre ident of the Ladies' Aid. The Young People's Union has a mem-barabin of sixty and a sick benefit club

On Friday night the Stouffville Board of Trade will banquet the local curiers, who made a name for themselves and for Stoufville by bringing home the Osh-wa House Trophy althe compared to State of the sector of

of the best tcams in the province. Real Estate Active. Real Estate Active. There has been considerable real estate activity in town lately. Dr. Jerow, V.S., has purchased the Spoffard property, on Albert, street, and R. B. Duncan has bought the Bingham property, on Main itteet. The Queen's Hotel has been ac-juired by some Toronto capitalists, who intend to make some big improvements and build a moving picture theatre. There are two moving picture shows in the town already. BILINGUAL ISSUE WILSON PO **STIRS GLENGARRY** he town already

Richard Ward of Milton has been en-raged to run the electric light plant, ately purchased by the municipality. English-Speaking Ratepayers of Roman Catholic School of Roman Catholic School RIVERDALE.

A deputation from the Business Men's Association and the Ratepayers' Associa-tion of Riverdale district will wait upon the bound of more to recomard of works tomorrow to rec

the erection of the \$30,000 foor pridge across the Don. Of two plans submitted to the associ-ation, they considered the cheaper bridge McDonald, acting for himself and sentative Ainey, urging adoption of be the better for the needs of the disother ratepayers of Roman Catholic a resolution relating to Mexico, de Separate school section No. 14, on

A deputation will also wait on the A deputation will also wait on the board of control to ask that the \$7500 be the boundary between Lancaster and Charlottenburg Townships, Glengar-for the animals. Should the request be refused, the associations will ask the co-operation of the Humane Society, as the animals are cramped in their present quarters. Ouimet and John Menard, trustees uarters. of that school section, from continu-

HUMBER BAY.

G.T.R. has decided to commence The G.T.R. has decided to commence fork in a few days on retaining walls at the approach to the Humber River bridge. This will enable the rallway to widen the track to five feet on each side of the ralls, instead of having the slope begin at theend of the ties, as at present. Be-sides strengthening the track, the danger of cars folling down the bank will be iossened when the width of the track is nercased.

MIMICO.

St. Leo's Roman Catholic Church is to be enlarged to accommodate over 300 people. When completed it will be 95 jeet long by 34 feet wide, and the exten-tion will action of the school house in such when either we must intervene or the school house in such when either we must intervene or the school house in such when either we must intervene or the school house in such when either we must intervene or sion will cost over \$3000. The Catholic population has increased from 90 to 400 the last five years, and at present the building can only accommodate 125 peo-ple, so that an enlargement is very nec-essary. The work has already started, and the contract calls for completion by June 1 of this year An electrical pipe organ will also be installed.

#### AGINCOURT.

There will be a match between the Canada Life and W. R. Brock hockey eams on the Heather rink on Saturo'clock, which will be the inal of last year's tournament.

Agincourt and Markham curlers will, and the same rink. . 1912 10 0 0 1 10 10 10 10 10 10 1

restrain the defendants from using

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Insist on Dismissal

of Teacher.

CORNWALL, Feb. 25 .- Donald

ing to employ the present teacher,

Miss Leontine Senecal, on the ground

that she is not a qualified teacher,

and that she has been illegally en-

Trouble has been brewing for some time, and the writ by the English-

gaged.

school section.

Tringer in in



with Central Methodist Church, Ascot avenue.

The first of the four large 40-ton girders is at present being moved from the ground to its position on the S. Clair avenue bridge. A temporary structure, composed of stout timbers and iron, having its foundation in the bed of the ravine midway between the east and west piers, has been erected to support the huge mass of stleelwher pulled across by the aid of cables

Watchful Waiting" Has Be-

come "Deadly Drifting"

and "Wistful Wishing,"

Says Congressman.

clared that President Wilson's policy

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**GOOD TRUNK ROADS REALLY NECESSAR** 

> W. D. Flatt Tells of Their Use in Lessening Economic

Waste.

Speaking before the good roads con-vention in the county building yesterday afterneon, W. D. Flatt of Hamilton sug-gested motor trucks and good trunk roads as the means of bringing the pro-ducer and the consumer into closer re-lationship with each other.

ducer and the consumer into closer re-lationship with each other. Several resolutions were passed, among which was one advocating the increase in the cost of motor vehicle licenses and the taxation of railways to form a fund for highway improvement purposes. The convention also placed itself on record as being in favor of the abolition of com-mutation of statute labor in organized townships.

The following officers were nominated: Honorary presidents—T. S. Kennedy and N. Vermillyea. President—J. A. Saunderson. Vice-presidents—S. L. Squifes, and K. W. McKay.

Secretary-treasurer-R. W. Phillips.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.—Repre- BENTON INCIDENT **STILL LIVE TOPIC** 

tually one of "deadly drifting and London Newspapers Continue to Offer Advice to British

dent had been carried on, he said, Government. until every crime in the catalog of crime was being committed either by the constitutionalists or the federals. newspapers are still keenly absorbed in day next in the schoolroom. LONDON, Feb. 26. - The London Church will hold a talent sale on Fri-"We have given him splendid op- the Benton affair. The Daily Graphic, MOORE PARK WATER MAIN

portunity to work out his policy re- in an editorial, says:

speaking ratepayers is the outcome. The plaintiff further seeks to re-policy of watchful waiting leads not when, an opportunity may offer."

employing or using the rates of the Separate school section for the mainer's life is safe within Villa's jurisdic-tion. But, adds The Chronicle, nobody section until a properly qualified adopt a forceful, efficient policy."

believes that the United St tes will intervene or recognize Huerta, and until it takes one course or the other Villa freezing.

section until a property quantity teacher is in charge, and to restrain defendant Leontine Senecal; CUEBEC RUNS UP BIG SCORE ON WANDERERS MONTREAL. Feb. 25.-Quebec beat he Wanderers here tonight by 14 to 6. pean powers as a solution, if President Wilson is unable to adopt "the easiest

path-the recognition , of President The Morning Post's Washington cor-

the Wanderers here tonight. Wilson is The teams: Wanderers (6)-Goal, Leblanc; defence. Ross, S. Cleghorn; centre, Hyland; wings. O. Cleghorn, Roberts. Quebec (14)-Goal, Moran; defence. Hall, Mummery; centre, Smith; wings, Malone, Crawford. Changes: Warwick for Leblanc, Marks by the

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better chance.

"Gran.'s death must have been in-stantaneous," said the doctor, Men Always Careful.

bound track, near Darlington, and, to avoid No. 6, which he knew would be passing about that time, they pulled the handcar over to the west-bound track, giving them the right-of-way. "The first thing I heard was one long whistle, which I knew came from No. 6.

and I knew something was wrong. I looked up, and there the train was right on top of us. As it happened, the fire-

All Good Men. T. Haunly, another section foreman, working near Bowmanville, stated that the gang over which Arthur Smith was for man were all good, steady inen. Mr. Harny hen gave a detailed account of how section men carried on their work. Smith Told Him.

A. A. Crowle, the undertaker at Oshawa, who was called to Oshawa station to take Smith to the hospital, said that the way up to the hospital Smith had old him that No. 6 had struck him William Stork, ticket clerk at Oshawa, also stated that Smith had signified to im that No. 6 had struck the gang. At this stage the sitting was adjourned until today.

NEWMARKET.

The Ladies' Aid of the Methodist

The Daily Chronicle contends that bridge in the inferim by means of a MAKE ANOTHER EFFORT

Residents are hoping that the ensheers of the water department will now devise some better protection for the main right away, so that they may

not be inconvenienced by the pipe will enjoy immunity. The Chronicle suggests joint inter-vention by the United States and Euro-SIR LIONEL CARDEN IS

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HAMILTON HOTELS.

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Dozens o fhouses in the vicinity Pears avenue and Bedford road water flooded with over two feet of water last evening as the result of the last evening as the result of breaking of a water main at the con-ner of the two streets. The break was first noticed at 9 o'clock, and not und three hours later was the flow of water stopped. The terrific pressure water forced its way up thru the frozen ground, and on Bedford R idermined about one hundred feet of roadway, part of which has caved in

The water in the celairs of extinguished furnaces and destroyed whatever had been stored there. The damage hu Largest, best-appointed and mast cen-traily located. \$3 and up per day. American Plan. ed7tl damage by water will be heavy.

OTTAWA, Feb. 25 .- Another attemp OTTAWA, Feb. 25.—Another attempt will be made tomorrow to have Harry Minchin. who was assistant city treasurer for Calgary in 1910-11, released from the Edmonton Penitentiary, where he is serv-ing a five-year term for stealing \$11,000 f on the city cofers. R. B. Bennett, K.C., M.P., counsel for Minchin, w?:1 ap-peal to the Supreme Court of Canada to have the conviction quashed. He failed in a similar attempt before the Court of Appeal of Alberta.

ON WAY TO WASHINGTON VERA CRUZ, Mexico, Feb. 25 .-

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THE TORONTO WORLD

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## EATON'S FRIDAY BARGAIN LIST **Bargain Clearance** of Oil Paintings Team Harness

#### About 20 pictures in the first lot, in good subjects and framed in antique gold frames. Friday, each, \$3.50.

25 paintings of medium size, framed in handsome gilt and gold leaf burnished frames. Friday, each: \$5.50.

Oval Bathroom or Kitchen Mirrors, in white ename metal frames, outside size 111/2 x 141/2 inches. Reg. 65c. Friday, 35c. Odd frames, mostly in smaller sizes, from 4 x 6 inches to 10 x 14 inches. Hardly two of a size. Circassian walnut, mahogany-finished oak, gilt, antique gilt, etc. Complete with glass and back. Reg. 35c, 50c and 85c. Friday, -Fourth Floor, Centre.

Some of the Best Floor Covering Bargains the Housefurnishing Sale TNGLISH SEAMLESS AXMINSTER SQUARES, in tan Oriental, two-toned green centre with chintz border, green and tan floral medallion, tan ground Persian and two-toned brown centre with Empire border. Size 3 x 3½ yards, reg. \$29.00 and \$33.00, Fri-

day, \$21.50; 3 x 4 yards, reg. \$33.00 to \$37.50, Friday, \$24.50.

Heavy Brussels Squares, in fawn floral chintz, green Oriental, blue chintz, green floral, two-toned blue and fawn conventional. Sizes : 21/4 x 21/2. yards, reg. \$7.50, Friday, \$5.75 ; 21/4 x 3 yards, reg. \$10.50, Friday, \$6.75; 3 x 3 yards, reg. \$13.75; Friday, \$9.00 ; 3 x 31/2 yards reg. \$16.00. Friday, \$10.50; 3 x 4 yards, reg. \$18.50, Friday. \$12.00; 33/4 x 4 yards, reg. \$23.00, Friday, \$15.00 ; 33/4 x 41/2 yards, reg. \$26.00, Friday, \$16.75.

Japanese and China Matting, in neat conventional, fancy check and stripe designs. Reg., yard, 25c. Friday, yard, 12c.

Hassocks or Foot Rests, useful in churches as

well as in homes. Round and square shape in a variety of colorings.' Reg., each, 60c and 75c. Friday, 39c.

Sheepskin Mats, in shades of red, green and grey. Useful in the home or in the automobile. Sizes : 2 feet x 5 feet, reg. \$9.00, Friday, \$4.50 ; 2 feet 3 inches x 5 feet, reg. \$13.00, Friday, \$6.50.

First Quality Brussels and English Axminster Carpets, enough of a pattern to do one or two rooms. some with borders to match. Bring in the approximate size of your room. Some less than half-price. Friday, 87c.

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These are made in our own factory from the best Canadian leather, and with solid brass mountings. Suitable for teaming or heavy work. Bridles, 3/4-in., with blinds, side check, good strong fronts and rosettes, stiff or jointed bits. Lines, 1-in. full length, hames, ball top, steel, hook draft. Traces 134-inch, with heel chains, 1-inch crotch breeching made with heavy folded seats. Collars heavy, leather face, with harness leather backs and rims, two rows stitching. Reg. \$42.75. Friday, per set, \$29.95.

Halters .- Solid 1-in. riveted halter, made in our own factory from selected harness leather; rope tie. Reg. 65c each. Friday,

## Last Eragain Day in the February Sale of Rare Drapery Bargains for Last Friday of - Wall Papers

ANADIAN WALL PAPER, golden brown oatmeal background with panel stripe and crown to matcle for dining-rooms, hard and sitting-rooms. Wall, reg. 25c, Friday, single roll, 17c. English Bedroom Paper, pink colorings on white grounds. Reg. 50c. Friday, single roll. 30c.

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French Bedroom Papers, white and grey backgrounds with stripe and floral patterns. Reg. 35c and 40c. Friday, single roll, 20c.

Frenc's Grey and Green Drawing-room Wall Paper, in two-tone colorings. Reg. 35c. Friday, single roll, 23c.

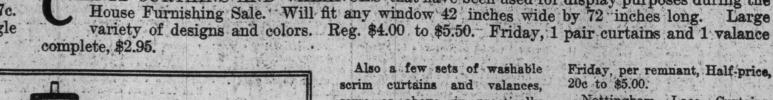
Canadian Wall Paper, white ground with neat design for bedrooms ; 9-inch border and ceiling to match. Wall and ceiling, reg. 10c. Friday, single roll, 6c ; border, reg. 21/2c, Friday, yard, 11/2c.

Pale Green Ground Wall Paper, suitable for bedrooms, neat set figure. Wall, single roll, Friday, 3c ; 9-inch border, yard, Friday, 1c.

Cut-out border, in fancy yellow and white, blue and white, to Le used on plain chambray or stripe paper. Reg. 10c. Friday, yard. 5c.

Varnished Bathroom or Kitchen Paper, in blue and white and green and white. Reg. 20c. Friday, single roll, 14c.

Fawn Ground Fibre Paper, with large conventional design for hall. Reg. 50c. Friday, single roll, 30c. -Fourth Floor, Queen St.



Also a few sets of washable scrim curtains and valances, same as above, in practically every color, suitable mostly for bedrooms. Reg. \$1.77. Friday, per set. \$1.49.

Housefurnishing Sale

HINTZ CURTAINS AND VALANCES that have been used for display purposes during the

20 sets of one pair curtains and valances, made of shadow cloths, printed linens, and silk brocades, all trimmed with edgings to match. Curtains 21/2 and 3 yards long and valances made in shirred and box-pleated styles. Reg., per set, \$9.50 to \$26.80. Friday, set, \$6.95.

Remnants of velours, tapestries, brocades, monks' cloths, casement cloths, printed linens and cottons, lengths from 1 to 5 yards. Reg. 40c to \$10.00.

Parlor Cabinet.

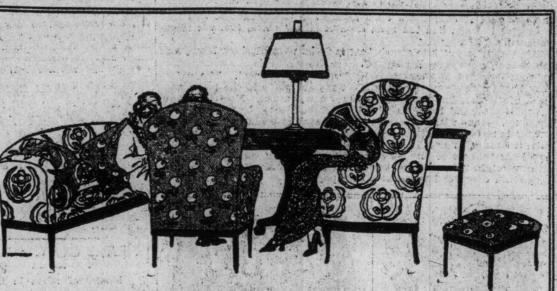
any, reg. \$75.00,

\$55.00.

Friday, per remnant, Half-price, 20c to \$5.00.

Nottingham Lace Curtains, 50 inches wide, 3 yards long, white, ivory and ecru. Many patterns, but only from 1 to 3 pairs of each. Friday, pair, 98c. Odd Tapestry Curtains, 40 inches wide, fringed top and bot-tom, reversible cloth, in a range of red, green, etc. Friday, each curtain, 98c.

Chintz, Cretonnes, Taffetas, Dimity and Art Ticking, 36 to 50 inches wide. Floral border and conventional designs in a choice range of colors. Suitable for curtains, valances, bedspreads, slip covers, etc. Reg., yard, 35c to 50c. Friday, 19c. --Fourth Floor.



# Great List of Bargains for the Last Friday in the February Sale of Furniture

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Sample Bookcase, golden Bookcase, mahogan oak, reg. \$50.00. Friday, \$35.00. \$70.00, Friday, \$50.00. Fumed Oak Arm Chairs and Arm Rocking

Chairs, high back, deep spring seats, upholstered with genuine leather. Reg. \$8.00. Friday.

Book case, fumed oak, reg.

\$19.00, Friday, \$15.50.

With Boats.

Ceremony.

Fumed Oak Arm Chairs and Arm Rocking Chairs, Mission design, upholstered spring seat covered with genuine leather. Reg. \$10.50. Friday, \$7.90.

American Sample Mahogany Tables, suitable for office or library use, heavy tops, centre drawer, square tapering legs, all well finished. Reg. \$24.00 and \$26.00. Friday, \$17.50.

Office or Library Tables, in mahogany, larger sizes than above lot. Reg. \$30.00. Friday, \$24.00. \$22.95.

Bookcase, fumed oak, reg. \$48.00, Friday, \$37.50. Bookcase, mahogany, reg.

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cut oak, golden and fumed finish, new designs, moderate sizes. Reg. \$45.00 to \$52.00. Friday, \$36.50.

Dining-room Extension Tables fumed oak and golden oak, round top, 6-foot extension, pedestal base. Reg. \$24.00. Friday, \$19.50.

cound top, deep rim, easy running slides, extending to 7

and 8 feet in length. pedestal base. Reg. \$28.00. Friday,

On the First Floor of the Furniture Building

Bookcase, golden oak, reg. Bookcase, mahogany, reg. \$12.50, Friday, \$10.00. \$60.00, Friday, \$40.00. Bookcase, fumed oak, reg. \$22.00, Friday, \$18.00.

On the Second Floor of the Furniture Building

Sample Buffets, fumed oak, golden oak and Early English finish, fitted with cutlery and linen drawers and cupboards; all moderate sizes, some with brass and some with wood trimmings. Reg. \$56.00 to \$60.00. Friday.

Buffets, American and Canadian samples, in quarter-

Dining-room Extension Table, fumed and golden oak,

reg. \$62.00, Friday, \$31.25. Parlor Cabinet, mahogany, Sample Sets of Dining-room Chairs, in golden oak and mahogany-finished frames, pad and slip seats, uphol-

Parlor Cabinet, mahogany,

stered in genuine leather, 5 small chairs and 1 arm chair to match. Reg. \$31.00 to \$34.00. Friday, \$26.90.

Dining-room Extension Tables, in quarter-cut oak, golden finish and polished; round top deep rim, easyrunning slides, heavy pedestal base with large spread; 8foot extensions. Reg. \$34.00 to \$39.00. Friday, \$29.50.

#### On the Third Floor of the Furniture Building

Bed Mattresses, all layer cotton felt, clean and white, heavy covering of striped ticking, deep border. Size 3 ft. 6 in. x 4 ft. 6 in. wide. Reg. \$8.50. Friday, \$6.50.

Bed Mattresses, sea grass centre, both sides covered in cotton and jute felt, 5-inch border, English striped

ticking. Sizes 3 ft. 6 in. x 4 ft. and 4 ft. 6 in. wide. Reg. \$4.75.

reg. \$95.00, Friday, \$70.00. mahog-Friday, Parlor Cabinet, mahogany, reg. \$60.00, Friday, \$45.00.

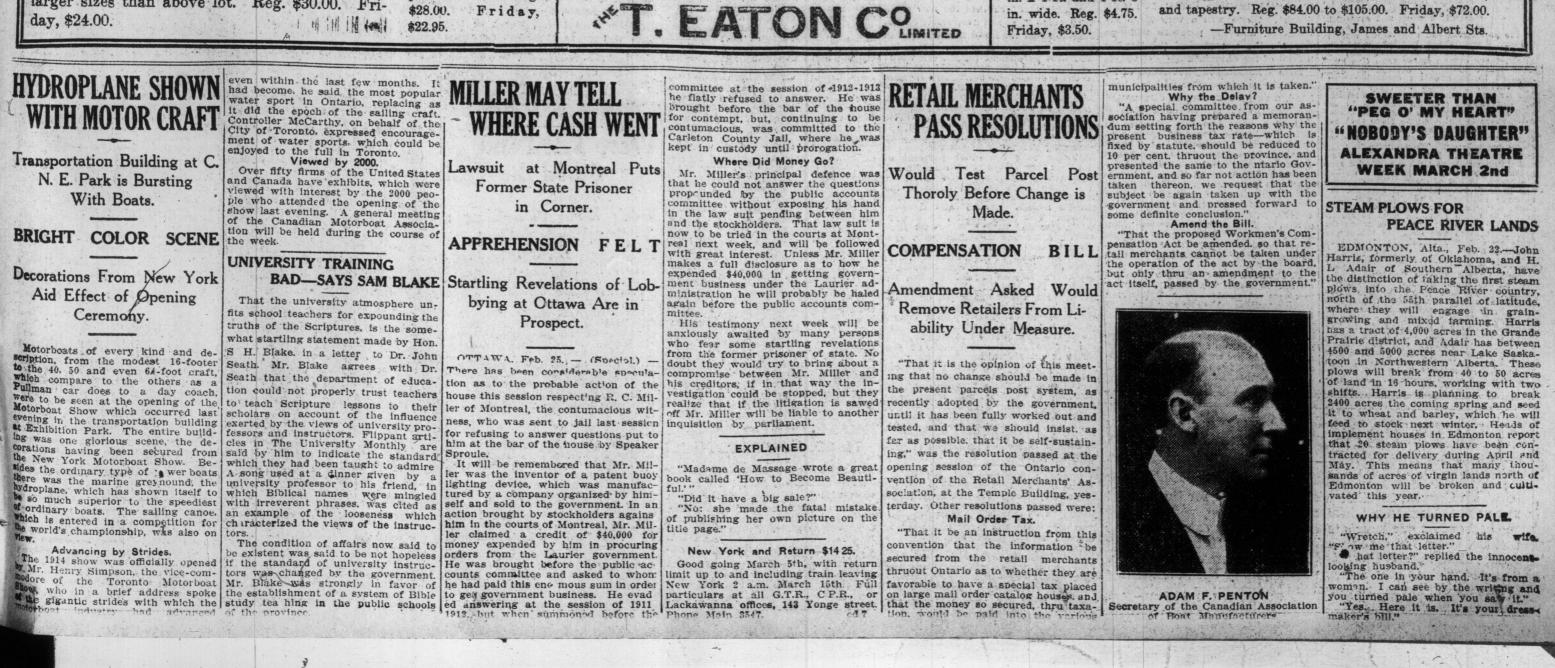
Brass Bedsteads, samples, in satin and bright finish, straight and continuous posts, English lacquer finish; 4 ft. 6 in. wide. Reg. \$27.00 and \$28.50. Friday, \$19.00.

Dressers, in quarter-cut golden oak and mahogany finish large sizes with shaped, bevel plate mirror, deep drawers, wood and brass trimmings. Reg. \$25.50. Friday, \$19.00. S. # 1 2. 

Sample Dressers and Chiffoniers, in quarter-cut golden oak and mahogany finish, new designs; some dressers have low base; all fitted with British bevel plate mirrors. double tops and wood knobs. Reg. \$31.00. Friday, \$25.00.

### On the Fourth Floor of the Furniture Building

Sample 3-piece Parlor and Living-room Suites, allover upholstered and wood frames, covered in denim, silk and tapestry. Reg. \$84.00 to \$105.00. Friday, \$72.00. -Furniture Building, James and Albert Sts.



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The visit of Mr. A. E. Anson and a company of distinguished English actors and activesses to the Alexandra Theatre company of distinguished English actors and activesses to the Alexandra Theatre next week. Aside from her ability to the American stage than Valeska company of distinguished English actors and activesses to the Alexandra Theatre mext week. Aside from her ability to the American stage than Valeska Suratt who headlines the bill at Shea's. There is no more dazzling personality on the American stage than Valeska Strategy by reason of force of her personality with the New Theatre mext week. Aside from her abilities the created is favorable impression with local theatregoers at that in musical comedy. Her present vale will be the the transformer there is Miss Diedre Doyle, of whom any her way to a prominent position by sheer talent. She error for eight monther and who has won her way to a prominent position by sheer talent. She error for eight monther and the tale torona the public appearance of Mischa asister of Mary Mamering. The play is "Nobody's Daugter," by George Paston. It is a comedy of English fle and it ran for cight monther are ty was threen years of age. A child won, the success here. Seats are now on sale.

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Eugenie Blair in "Madame X." Judging from the long line of eager patrons waiting to purchase seats for the engagement of Eugenie Blair in "Ma-dame X." the attraction at the Grand mext week, it is evident that many ad-mirers of Miss Blair in this city were un-able to see her last year in this wonder-ful play, and the repeated demands from the theatrical managers of nearly every city for a return date of "Madame X" is the reason why Miss Blair will again be seen in this great play of mother love. Miss Blair's company this season is prac-tically the same as last year, and the sets is desirable to insure against dis-appointment.

## Questioning the Home Laundress

E are asked why clothes are hung on the line to dry wrong side out? There are several reasons and all are good; if the articles are colored there is not so much danger of their fading. If dirt falls on them while drying, it is better to have it on the wrong than on the right

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side, and ruffles and tucks dry without being whipped by the wind or pulled loose with careless handling.

What is the best way to launder a lace waist; and should crepe dresses be ironed? Very delicate lace should be cleaned with gasoline, but the coarse net or open weave may be put into a Mason jar filled with suds made with white laundry soap. Add a few drops of ammonia and screw on the cover. Once in a while shake the jar and its contents, but let it stand sev-eral hours. Rinse the lace in clear water, then blue delicately and dry on a form, stuffing the sleeves with paper until they are filled out. Iron on a sceking to repress the women's revoit very soft pad on the wrong side of the lace, and use the point of the iron against their deprivation of citizens'

to press out the figures. Cotton crepes are not supposed to be ironed, but are washed without starching and are pulled into shape before they are quite dry. If you have ironed crepe and so removed all the pretty crinkle steam it or wet and dry

Directions for making clear, heavy starch have been given in this de-partment before, but so many requests have been received since for the same information that we repeat it, but this time please get the scissors and clip it at once, as it is too long to publish often. Buy a good quality of lump starch in bulk, dissolve three tablespoons of it in a cup of cold water for every quart that you want to make. Have boiling water bubbling in a porcelain or glazed kettle, stir in the starch and keep stirring. If the water has been really boiling, and not merely hot, it keep stirring. If the water has been really boiling, and not merely hot, it keep stirring. If the water has been really boiling, and not merely hot, it will begin to thicken at once. Starch should be bolled about ten minutes, as it does not stick when ironed, if well cooked. A little paraffin may be

added after the starch is partly cooked; it is thought this makes the mixture MARRIED TWO WEEKS

smoother and the ironed clothes more glossy. Starch all the white clothes but the table and bed linen and the towels and napkins. Delicate, lacy articles should have a little starch diluted with water made for them, and they should be well shaken before they are hung to make them sheer. Sometimes worn table linen is starched in this thin mixture to give it body, and the open ends of pillow cases, too, are sometimes stiffened a little.

A liftle bluing is put into starch that is to be used on usin the starch that is to be used on usin the starch that is to be used on usin the starch that is to be used on usin the usual way, and a sheet of asbestos laid inside before they are stitched. No matter how hot the iron is the hand is kept cool. The asbestos may be had from a set of three is not costly. Since troning is about the hardest work women have to do, it does seem as if the best irons and other tools should be used, his by rubbing them over steel waste or emery paper. It was not have to act the the at quickly. Rough irons can be smoothed by rubbing them over steel waste or emery paper.



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lily is regarded with great religious.

Mrs. Pankhurst in Letter to King.

Impassioned Plea Made by

SUFFRAGE WOULD

LONDON, Feb. 25.-Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst, the suffragette leader, has written to the King asking-him to re-

ceive a deputation from the Women's Social and Political Union, to lay before him their claim for the parliamentary

the union accuses of betraying the wo-men's cause and torturing its champions, and also because the women refuse to starched besides the hosiery and woolen things? Directions for making clear, heavy starch have been given in this de-their consent. She concludes : "Because vomen are rither to the their consent. She concludes is the Because women refuse to the start of the start

DESERTED BY HUSBAND

MONTREAL, Feb. 25 .- Deserted by her iusband, to whom she had been married

only two weeks ago, a young woman called on the police to ask them to try and locate her husband, who had, she alleged,

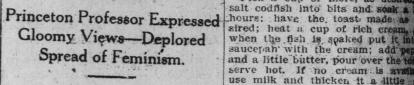
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for the theft of the \$640, but requested the police to try to locate the man before the warrant was issued.

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"The Big Jubilee." What promises to be a strong attrac-tion at the Gayety Theatre is "The Big Jubilee" company, opening with a mati-luming for the week among the nee Monday and continuing for the week. Pat White has able support, among them being Mr. Golph Phillips, the black face comedian; Mr. Tom O'Neil, the dude comedian; Mr. Tom O'Neil, the dude ing juvenile man; James McInterney and Bert Jones, two...descriptive singers; Miss Manjorie Mack, the Jyric soprano; Miss Winnie Crawford, the male char; acter impersonator, and last but not least, that dainty bit of Dresden chine; Miss has been provided, who are hand-somely attired in some of the latest Parisian imported gowns.

Laurence Irving's Attention to Detail. One of the most remarkable character-istics of the late Sir Henry Irving, un-questionably the greatest producer of the drama the modern stage has known, was his wonderful attention to detail. No actor of our time gave so much was his wonderful attention to detail. No actor of our time gave so much thought to even the minutest technical-ities of stage direction, and it was a well known fact in theatrical circles in England that the great man was virtually his own stage manager. His expenses for a single production were enormous, but his intimate knowledge of every de-tail connected with his act secured the absolute perfection of the whole, and helped to make the name if Irving one of the most illustrious in the history of the stage.

This personal interest in and attention This personal interest in and attention to detail has been, in a large measure, the birtnright of Sir Henry's distinguish-ed son, Mr. Laurence Irving, who is to appear here at the Princess Theatre under the auspices of the British Cana the birtnright of Sir Henry's distinguish-ed son, Mr. Laurence Irving, who is to appear here at the Princess Theatre, under the auspices of the British Cana-dian Theatrical Organization Society, on Monday, March 3. Few people who go to the theatre for amusement can pos-sibly realize what an enormous expendi-ture of time and money is necessary to stage even a single scene, and when, as in Mr. Irving's case, the position of every article is carefully studied and arranged only those who are actually concerned in the production can understand when, it wonderful drama of Japanese life in Parts, there are no fewer than five hun-dred small articles scattered in what appears to be hopeless confusion upon the tables; yet each of these articles has its own particular part in the scheme of decoration, and its position is ar-ranged with scrupulous exactitude. More-over, there is not a single piece that has not been designed and executed by 'na-tive Japanese kloor and imported espe-ially from Japan. Then again, in "The unwritten Law," the great Russian dra-ma which produced such a profound sen-sation in Montreal, the staging is no less elaborate. A list of instructions concern-ing their disposition would surprise the average playsoer. And yet, night after pay is finished and many of those who have seen it are asleep, is packed as carefully away.

carefully away.

Loew's Winter Garden. A big symbolic playlet, "Happiness," presented by Jos. Maxwell, the well known New York producer, with a cast of thirteen people, will be the headliner at Loew's Winter Garden the week of March 2. The act has appeared in To-ronto before and met with a big recep-tion. Another feature will be General Pisano, one of the world's greatest rifter Bombardment of Tripoli by the Italian Fleet," a full stage spectacle. Geo. Pai-Loew's Winter Garden.

Paderewski. The seat sale for the Paderewski con-cert begins at the Massey Hall box of-fice on Monday morning. Judging by the splendid mail order sale and the numerous inquiries this event, announced for Monday evening. March 9, is to be the plano concert of the season. Critics in the American cities which the Polish virtuoso has already visited on his tour declare that he is now at the zenith of his powers and that age has ripened his art into a maturity which no other living planist can kope to equal. Bade erewski is now 58 years of age and is still the same upright, commanding figure, altho, his celebrated aurole of blonde hair is slightly fuged with gray. alost Bebraed Rubenkit Das coerti

Jan Kubelik's recent joint concert at Massey Hall in association with Mme. Melba confirmed him in the affections of the Toronto public to such an extent that arrangements have been made to pre-sent him again in recital on March 12: So many music lovers have expressed the sont him again in recital on March 12: So many nusic lovers have expressed the wish that he might be heard in a com-plete recital program that he has finally agreed to appear here for one more con-cert before his season closes and he re-turns to Bohemia. Kubellk, thru the early sensation that he made when he first came to America, has a wonderful following which proceed to worderful llowing, which seems to grow with each succeeding visit.



The reputation of Florence Hazel Wharton, A.T.C.M., post graduate, as an elocutionist was considerably en. hanced at her recital Tuesday night in College Street Methodist Church, at which she was assisted by H. Ruthven McDonald, baritone, and G. F. Liddle, pianist. There was a very large attendance, and the proceeds will go towards the expenses of the Sunday School of the church. Miss Wharton's impersonation of an

irate, old country rustic and her hus-"The Conjuror's Revenge" were per-haps the most appreciated of a large number of readings. Any baseball fans present would most certainly have thought they were at the island once again in one of this talented young lady's imitations of a small boy at a baseball game, which was given as an basecall game, which was given as an encore. Among the other readings given by Miss Wharton were, "Lion and the Mouse," C. Klein; "Overheard at the Academy" and "Trials of Housekeeping," May I. Fisk, all of which

were encored H. Ruthven McDonald proved an exof Rachaninoff's prelude, C sharp minor and Chopin's "Butterfly Etude" also came in for their full share of ap-Mrs. McDonald was a very



## Thursday, February 26, 1914.

This Coupon, together with a seat check for the matinee at the Alexandra Theatre this afternoon, will entitle the bearer to a one hour's tango lesson on the stage of the theatre, given for readers of The Toronto World by the expert dancers with the Alice Lloyd Company. If anyone does not wish to take a dance lesson, he or she is entitled to gemain in the theatre to watch the dancers on the stage.

## Care of the Teeth

The first visit to the dentist is an important matter. If the child should fall nto the hands of a careless dentist, or one who hasn't the patience to care for little ones properly, or one who does not mode of culture, as well as the rofully appreciate the value of the first mantic history which is attached to it. teeth and the importance of keeping the plant has, of late years, become them in place, much damage may be very popular as indoor water garden done, specimens.

If proper care is not given to the first teeth, a long train of evil results may follow: sleepless nights, food not masticated, loss of appetite, nervousness, intestinal trouble, destruction of the pulp

acalled the "nerve" of the tooth-re-sulting in an abscess, and finally in the loss of the tooth. If this occurs two loss of the tooth. If this occurs two or three years before the correct time for the loss of that tooth, the little jaw contracts at this point, instead of grow- unlike the trumpet class of narcissi ing, and when the corresponding perma. the corona is short and inclined to be flat and wide. nent tooth appears it finds the space When you are buying your bulbs closed up by the moving together of the of this plant, choose the largest bulbs either case the tooth is lost. When the or growing from the main bulb, These four first permanent molars are work- outgrowing bulbs will not

ing their way into position at the back of the milk set, the permanent incisors are working their way toward the surband, a very obstinate and disgruntled old gentleman, in "Grandpa Keeler" and of a very knowing wiseacre in is a similar disturbance back of the then, that your bulbs are large and first permanent molars. Nature has been single.

first permanent molars. Nature has been enlarging the upper and lower jaws in harmony with the other portions of the body, and where at the sixth year it appeared as tho it were impossible for any more teeth to find room in the mouth, now there are four more large second molars. The third molars, or wisdom teeth, also find their place, as we have

teeth, also find their place, as we have stated, after the sixteenth year. An-other reason—other than the saving of the tooth—why we should have the first teeth correctly filled is that the small—with parkage and balance of the glass several stones, or shells,

teeth correctly filled, is that the small-est cavity affords a lurking place for and a chunk or two of charcoal (to H. Ruthven McDonald proved an ex-cellent baritone, his most successful numbers being "Ruddier Than the Cherry," from Handel's "Acis and Galatea." and "The Floral Dance," by Moss. G. F. Liddle's interpretations of Rechamined's prelude C sharp sharp will be attacked and destroked by the dish are not high enough to supgerm will be attacked and destroyed by the dish are not high enough to supthe child's natural resources at one port the mass of heavy lance-shaped point or another along the alimentary leaves, to the a loose cord around the

canal. But if in a cavity the germ finds protection and shelter, and magroup of leaves, to prevent them from terial suitable for its growth, it will Nothing else is needed for your bowl of bulbs than sun and light; with pace. Then the system has millions of three or four weeks wait for bloom.

to deal with instead of one. This is only one of the ways that cavities in teeth increase the liability HALLS, SUNDAY SCHOOLS to disease and consequent lack of per-TO ACCOMMODATE PUPILS

fect development.

Canada's leading week-end news-paper is The Toronto Sunday World-If you have not yet seen a copy, order next week's issue from your news, dealer. You will find it is the biggest and hest week and never published in By Monday all children from the burned Lansdowne School will be accommodated in surrounding halls, church school rooms and such places. Chief Inspector Cowley, Inspector Chapman and Mr. Bishop will today and best week-end paper published in Canada or any other country. Five make arrangements. This was decid-sections, many of them printed in ed last night by the management comcolors, including a half-tone art sec-tion replete with pictures depicting current events. For sale by all news-dealers and newsboys. Send for a free sampla copy to The World office, Terente. dealers and newsboys to The World office, Terente. dealers and newsboys to The World office, the board's appraiser and will at once make an examination. dealers and newsboys to The World office, the board's appraiser and will at once the board's the board's appraiser and will at once the board's the board's appraiser and will at once the board's the board'

make an examination.

PRINCETON, N. J., Feb. 25 .--- Edwin nabee, known in America and Europe as one of the most active singers of opera roles of his time. He was the original Sheriff of Nottingham. in "Robin Hood," and played Sir Josenb and played Sir Joseph has come when society must take ac-"Robin Hood," and played Sir Joseph Porter in "Pinafore" the first time it was presented in America. He was for over sixty years known as the only man who could sing "The Cork Leg" and the ballad, "O Loving Meart, Trust On," written for him by Gottschalk, the femous composer. Shorthy often

FOR EASTER BLOOM. The Chinese Narcissus, or Sacred Lily. Almost every housewife has at some time or other cultivated a, clump or two of these Chinese Good Luck lilies. Because of its easy and interesting mode of culture, as well as the ro-mantic history which is attached to it. Marcine at the source of the source of the most popular manual organizations ever known to will be swallowed up by the lower has will be swallowed up by the lower by the lower by by the lower by musical organizations ever known to will be swallowed up by the lower, he American opera lovers. In his said, eightieth year he completed a re- Pro Prof. Conklin decried the feminist

markable book of reminiscences, en-titled "My Wanderings," which met unmistakable signs of women escapwith an enormous sale. In later life he retained his splendid quality of ing the duty of motherhood, lily is regarded with great religious he retained his splendid quality of which means degeneration of the race reverence, and indeed many of the voice, still singing many of the songs in time, he said.

joss-houses in foreign lands, cultivate, which he made famous. "O Loving Heart, Trust. On," and others of the Barnabee songs are to be found in that beautiful volume, "Heart DEMAND FXPI AN these bulbs to the entire exclusion of now being distributed by this Songs;' paper. Look elsewhere for the coupo giving the terms to our readers.

TO URGE PROHIBITION LEXINGTON, Ky., Feb. 25.-It was adjoiping teeth, so that the new tooth must come in out of line, either on the outside under the lip or in the palate. In and sometimes a third bulb attached, state will go to Frankfort tomorrow state will go to Frankfort tomorrow

to take part in the demonstration before the state legislature in an effort ful tea hostess. Miss Dixon announce ed that Martin Harvey would address the Women's Clubs on Friday afterto obtain the passage of a law submitting to the people the question of state-wide prohibition. The state noon, at the Princess. president, Mrs. Francis E. Beauchamp ANOTHER MUSICAL TRIUMPH. issued the call.

A Combination of the Schubert Choir, Teronto Symphony Orchestra, Madam Bernice Pasquali and the New Heintzman & Co. Concert Stood the Test Grand Piano.

# Reputation in the West.

Saskatchewan Man Tells How They Cured Him, After Four Months' Suf-fering From Backache and Other Forms of Kidney Disease.

ST. PHILLIPS, Sask., Feb. Special.)-In a new country, where changes of climate and impure water are among the difficulties to be surmounted, kidney trouble is prevalent. It is the kidneys, the organs strain the impurities out of the blood, that that first feel any undue strain on the body. Consequently Dodd's Kidney Pills have been well tried and tested in this neighborhood.

They have stood the test. Many settlers tell of backache, rheumatism concert grand plano of ye olde firme of and urinary troubles eured by Dodd's Kidney Pills. Mr. Otto Olshewski is Heintzman & Co., Limited, the brilliant treble and rich organ-like bass proved one of these. In speaking of his cure, a real pleasure to Mr, Richard Tattersall, the pianist, and was richly apprehe says:

"I suffered from kidney disease for ciated by Madam Pasqualifour months. My back ached. I had heart flutterings and was always tired and nervous. My skin had a harsh, dry feeling; my limbs were

heavy, and I had a dragging sensation supreme court today, and, had removed the cap; was admitted to practice on motion of Secretary of

conference with the senate foreign re-Dodd's Kidney Pills always stand the lations committee, to act as the spo test. Ask your neighbors. sor for her.

Take six pigeons and stuff do not cut them apart. Make a, lowing a pound of suct to two po Lay one pigeon on each sheet of paste with the back downward put at the lower part of the br plece of butter rolled in flour. It the paste over the plgeon in the of a dumpling or small pudding; p ing in at the last a very lif water to add to the gravy. The end dumpling if a sloth, put them hav pot of hot water, and boil them t

ours. Send them to table with m gravy in a boat. Partridges or quails may be co n this manner: also chickens, whi bust be accompanied by egg sauce sign

use more butter.

Oyster Macaroni. Boil the macaroni. Into a in dish put a layer of it seasoned butter, pepper and salt, then a of oysters; niternate until the d

DEMAND EXPLANATION full. If there is very little of the Eldred Macdonald read a paper on ter juice, unless the macaroni "Current Events" at the annual meet-ing of Chamberlin Chapter, I.O.D.E., held in the Margaret Eaton Studio. moist, there should be poured scallop enough of milk to thoroly. Mix some grated stale, with a beaten egg, spread it ove top and bake. Many consid yesterday afternoon. The grave and critical condition in Mexico, was referand ed to and the opinion was expressed sprinkling of grated cheese o macaroni an improvement to this d Clam Saute on Toast."

that Britain would soon demand ex-planation and, if necessary, retribu-One quart of clams, four tab Miss Elizabeth Dixon remains re of flour, one-fourth cup of bu dash of pepper, one-half teaspoo Worcestershire, salt if needed. gent by acclamation and several other officers will be re-elected in like manner. Mrs. D. MacKay was a most delight-

move heads of clams and cut in h Roll in the flour and fry in the b ceven minutes Serve on but teast, covering the whole with m ceven minutes cheese. Place in the oven half a m ute before serving and serve very

Wellington Cheese Croquete.

Melt three tablespoons butter, me-third cup flour and stir until lended, then pour on gradually, w stirring constantly, one cup milk. I to the boiling point and add the yo of two eggs slightly beaten, and di

ed with two tablespoons cream a two cups soft mild cheese, cut in em The daily press have been united in The daily press have been united in their praises of the Schubert Choir concert in Massey Hall on Tuesday evening. It was a happy thought of the popular and capable conductor. Mr. H. M. Fletcher, to unite with the choir in his pipth annual moment the work of the Toronto Symphony Or-chestra and Madam Pasquali, the drain on brown paper Indian Pudding Without Eggs

Boil some stick cinhamon in a que famous coloratura prima donna the Metropolitan Opera House, New York, and to be able to place at the milk, and then strain it, milk is hot, stir into it a pint of me disposal of this clever prima donna asses, and then add by degrees a q or more of Indian meal so as to a thick batter. It will be much the same concert grand piano that brought so much delight to Tetrazzini and Ruffo in their great concert in

proved by the grated peel and juit a large lemon or crange. Tie is Massey Hall a few weeks ago. It was delighted audience that sat out the securely in a thick cloth, leav for it to swell, and pasting up entire program, even though it reached close to an hour of midnight. Mr. Fletcher with his usual rare judgment ing place with a lump of flow water. Put it into a pot of had planned wisely and well, and everyone went away pleased. The rich, round singing tone of the water (having ready it up as it boils away), put it good fire, and keep it boiling

four or five hours. Eat it warm molasses and butter. Th's is a very economical and not an unpalatable pudding and may be convenient when it is difficult to The molasses should

AN ALABAMA PORTIA

"NOBODY'S DAUGHTER State Bryan. The secretary had left a ALEXANDRA THEATRE WEEK MARCH 2nd

tain eggs. West Indian. SWEETER THAN "PEG O' MY HEART"

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.-Wearing cap and gown. Miss Maude Kelly of Birmingham, Ala., appeared before the



#### The Man Saw the Light

So the nice girl, who was engaged to the young musician, cried a good deal-and broke her engagement and went away somewhere else to live n the woman with the soul felt symptoms of another impending death and she sent the young musician about his business, which really wasn' very important business after all.

And then the woman with the soul found a great man-other people looked upon him as simply a successful politician-but she thought of him a statesman, and she made up her mind she would be his Guiding Star.

Oh, to be sure, the statesman had a wife at home, a perfectly good, ensible, practical, loving, devoted little wife-but she wasn't a Guiding Star at all

Oh, not in the least. She was just a plain, chearful, friendly, warming, comforting fire on the hearth-that's all.

So the woman with the soul became the Guiding Star of the great statesman.

And when she went to political meetings and sat in the stage box and miled entrancingly upon the great statesman when he rose to make his meech, she felt very much like Sappho, and Aspasia-oh, very historical in sighing for the curl that is not there and interesting.

And when she noticed people nudging each other and whi

Use "Water Wave," Says Marguerite Clark **By MADGE MARVEL** 

Don'T envy curly heads. Use orris root and be one." That is the advice which dainty Marguerite Clark gives to all the in signing for the curl that is not there in signing for the curl that is not there in signing for the curl that is not there in signing for the curl that is not there in signing to the same in signing for the curl that is not there in signing to the same in sig

"tion ago, was called "The Bearded" was. The Japanese and Americans are the greatest among nations, because chin spinach is anathema-except in the writer's case. Aneware to Hastth Questions

vs of Svengail beards have grown less nd less famous and less delectable. Alas, poor chin. many 1 wart is richer hair than certain hopeful hiskers.

ike Hudibras: His tawny bear! was th' equal grace Both of his wisdom and his face: In out and die so like a tile. A sudden view if would beguile: The upper part thereof, was whey. The nether, orange mixed with gray. Whiskers, while beautiful to behold

Practice deep and rapid breathing as singers do Then bend over symmetri-cally 20 times to the front and as often to each side three times a day Aim to touch the toes with your outstre

and most beloved by their vearers, are, after all, an abomination. They adorn, they add to stature, they tun with J. L., Wilmington, Del.-My mother a heavy woman, fell and the veins of her foot broke. The toes are numb and they look dead. It happened a week

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offer advice for individual cases.

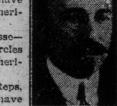
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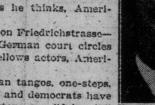


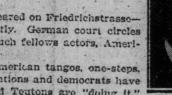


But no more. Since the American tangos, one-steps, talking machines, electric inventions and democrats have flooded Europe, even the stolid Teutons are "doing it."









ngs or Puddings. ns and stuff them sters, seasoned with e and nutmeg. Score loosen all the joints looson all the ife, as if you were bem for eating; but part. Make a suffi-nice suet paste, al suct to two pounds ut thick, and divide a each sheet of th ack downward, and part of the breast a lled in flour. Close plgeon in the form mall pudding; pour-t a very little cold he gravy. The each th, put them into a and boil them two to table with made

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ails may be cooked lso chickens, which nied by egg sauce. Macaroni.

i. Into a baking of it seasoned with I salt, then a layer te until the dish is ery little of the dysmacaroni is very d be: poured over of milk to moisten grated stale pread , spread it over the Many consider a ed cheese over the vement to this dish.

cn Toast. ns, four tablespoons cup of butter, e-half teaspoon of if needed. Rens and cut in halves. Serve on buttered whole with me oven lialf a min-

and serve very hot. cese . Croquets. and stir until well on gradually, while and add the volks beaten, and dilutspoons cream and cheese, cut in email one-half teaspoon teaspoon pepper and cool. Shape in ets, din in crumbs. in deep fat, and

Without Eggs. inhamon in a quart train it. While the to it a pint of moby degrees a quart neal so as to make will be much im-d peel and juice of ange. Tie is very cloth. leaving room posting up the ty-lump of flour and 0, 4 pot of boiling dy a kettle to full available to full over a we tit over a ay), put it over a it boiling hard for Eat it warm with

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R THAN Y HEART" DAUGHTER A THEATRE ARCH 2nd

was not at all annoyed. "It is the penalty one pays for greatness," she thought; and all the time the people were not calling her a Guiding Star at all. They were calling something quite. quite different.

And they said so much about it among themselves that the great statesman was defeated for the office he wanted, and he was ill with disappointment and chagrin, and his plain little common wife came and took care of him The day she arrived the great statesman turned upon his pillow and held out his hands to her.

"Mary," he said. "I thought you were never coming For heaven's sake, throw out those confounded flowers; they make me sick with their heavy perfume."

And out of the window went the sheaf of lilles the Guiding Star had sent. The next time I saw the Guiding Star she was at a parlor meeting for . Mahatma.

New Conquests-New Failures

He was tall and dark and mysterious, was the Mahatma, and he wore \* robe of deepest yellow, and his eyes were like flames of dancing fire.

The woman with the soul was giving a parlor meeting. I thought she looked a little fidgety when the Mahatma lingered a little in his farewells to a plump and pleasing young person of rather oriental type.

She isn't as young as she was, the woman whose soul was dying. She takes physical culture and massage and new thought. But after all they are leaving traces-the years, those swift messengers who never pass in any road without leaving their footprints, plain, behind them. She's a triffe too thin and her eyes are not as clear as they were.

Her two children are nearly grown now-oh. yes, she had children, that was before she found out about her soul. I never saw much of the children; they're always visiting somewhere, or going to vacation camps, or something.

Her husband-why, of course, she had a husband-poor man, he studies bugs for a pastime-beetles and things. They say he's quite a sharp at it. I notice that his wife seems to bore him a bit; and the other day I heard

that he was going abroad for a couple of years at a German university. I wonder if the woman with the soul will go along-and meet some of the students. She's just about the right age for an undergraduate.

I forgot to ask her about her soul, the other day at the parlor meeting. How careless we do get in this rushing world of ours!

I do hope it isn't dying again-that precious, precious soul.

# Willie Rites on Neglect

NEW must nevur putt off till ter- ; rents becaws itt expires tewday an if

by an ottermobeel an hav it nocked out but John sez nixy I kannot go tew town of yew. Ower techer tole us a story tewday becaws Ive gotter go bowlin

> His maw heved a sigh an then went bak in the kitchun to putt a kuple of bricks in a cottage puddin she wuz buildin, an John he went bowlun an wught he sorty well I gess he wug not 4 the nex day when he got town he found owt tha insoorance ajunt skipt the mite bet with all tha muny which had bene pade the day bes an had John gone vesterday instead of termorrer he an his maw wud hav losst the muny wich goes tew show yew cant be 2 kairful about beun kairless. And then thare was Mistur Brown of ower village wose whether it's really important what sauger Saugers are spilly things, and

about be heedless an not kairful and she motherinlaw lived with him an thay you do with your fork, and if you go coffee stains are hard to manage. and thay wuz a boy name John wich is was sum bichlorride of mercury tablets upstairs in front of a lady or behind You must open the door for the funny. I never herd of a boy named in the medisine chest rite alongside of her, or whether people don't make a lady. Her hands are pretty full as

John wuz the son of widowed parunts had left the lite burning an his mother- they do make the much fuss; but, then see how busy you'll be.

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Peter's Adventures in Matrimony

By Leona Dalrymple

Author of the new novel, "Diane of the Green Van," awarded a prize of \$10,000 by Ida M. Tarbell and S. S. McClure as judges.

about "the girl" in the case" distin- ence to clothes or just beginning one. guishes this new series by Miss Dalrymple. Her character studies will not

AEE that woman. Peter: isn't her

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The firsth, plain and uncornished. | Mary, Sie's either just finishing a refer- | about the eternal perquisite-clothes!" Now, though I was perhaps unjust to some women in that statement. I was While I was thinking somewhat in this really very lenient with Mary. For, to be perfectly honest, 90 per cent of Mary's vein the telephone rang. "Yes," I heard Mary say, "yes, yes, conversation touches upon the eternal

problem of feminine hearts-clothes. Mary talks clothes with me; she talks other day, and she was wearing a draped skirt-satin-most stunning!-and a bro-cade coat. The effect was really wonder-over laces and materies. If she cost a ful, just as you suggest. So many pretty gown she calls up her mother brocaded things in the stores, too, but, and describes it. Taking all in all it's dear me, aren't they expensive! I saw some metal broche yesterday-\$11.89 a yard-just imagine." Takiner gotten upon my nerves. I said so, unwisely. "Don't I always have to look nice?"

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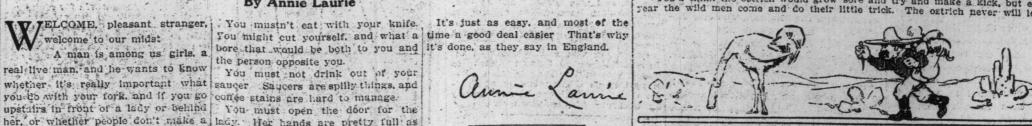
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By Tom Jackson \* HE OSTRICH is a stilly bird who likes the desert land, who, when he's

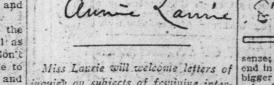
scared conceals his head down in the yielding sand. 'Fis then that wild men come along, while he is standing pat, and yank the feathers from his

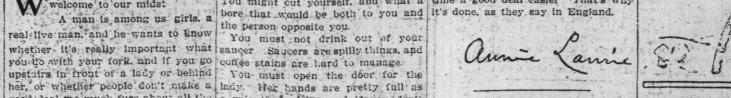
tail to ornament a hat. Of course the ostrich is surprised, of something feels the lack, but then the ostrich cannot help what's done behind his back, and so he wanders sadly off, surrounded deep with glooms, and straightway starts upon the job to raise more willow plumes. And when he has another bunch a-waving o'er the plain, the wild men sneak up on his nots and yank them out again. You'd think the ostrich would grow sore and try and make a kick, but ev'ry year the wild men come and do their little trick. The ostrich never will learn



John. But John was allus gettun in-tew trouble becaws he 4got to remem-bur an wuz allus puttin suthin off. a hedake tablet an Mr. Brown kalrlessly of course they do, brother; of course they do, br

en his mothers side an his maw had to the bend on him a grate dele. wu: day been with Mr. Erown yet: with Mr. Erown yet: WILLIE JONES. WILLIE JONES. they do make too much fuss; but, they do make too much fuss; but, then see how busy you'll be. they do make too much fuss; but, then see how busy you'll be. they do make too much fuss; but, then see how busy you'll be. they do make too much fuss; but, then see how busy you'll be. they do make too much fuss; but, then see how busy you'll be. they do make too much fuss; but, then see how busy you'll be. they do make too much fuss; but, then see how busy you'll be. they do make too much fuss; but, then see how busy you'll be. they do make too much fuss; but, they should't you be like other this paper and will reply to them in why should be cd-why should t you? WILLIE JONES. they come to think of it, why should t you? they do make too much fuss; but, they do make too much fuse; they do make the other they do make too much fuse; they do make too much fuse; they do make too much fuse; they do make the other they do make too much fuse; they do make the other they do make too much fuse; they do make they do them in they do make too much fuse; they do make too much fuse; they do make the other they do make too much fuse; th





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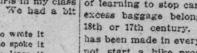
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Wasting Time in Study

By Mme. Margarete Matzenauer

Prima Donna Metrop olitan Opera Company.

**Raising Willow Plumes** 

EW must nevur putt off till ter- rents becaws itt expires tewday an if morrow sumboddy yew can dew we don't renew itt we mite have a fire tewday fer maybe yew mite be hit an ottermobeel an hav it nocked out yew. Ower techer tole us a story tewday becaws Ive gotter go bowlin down on the allies. shucks we wont few any fire tonite III go in towun ter- norrer and wugnt he the heedless bo.
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Advice to Girls

By Annie Laurie

appear unfamiliar to the majority of indeed. Martha That would be pretty, readers, who will follow the fortunes | awfully pretty. I saw a woman just the

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Discussing Clothes

of "Peter" with growing interest.

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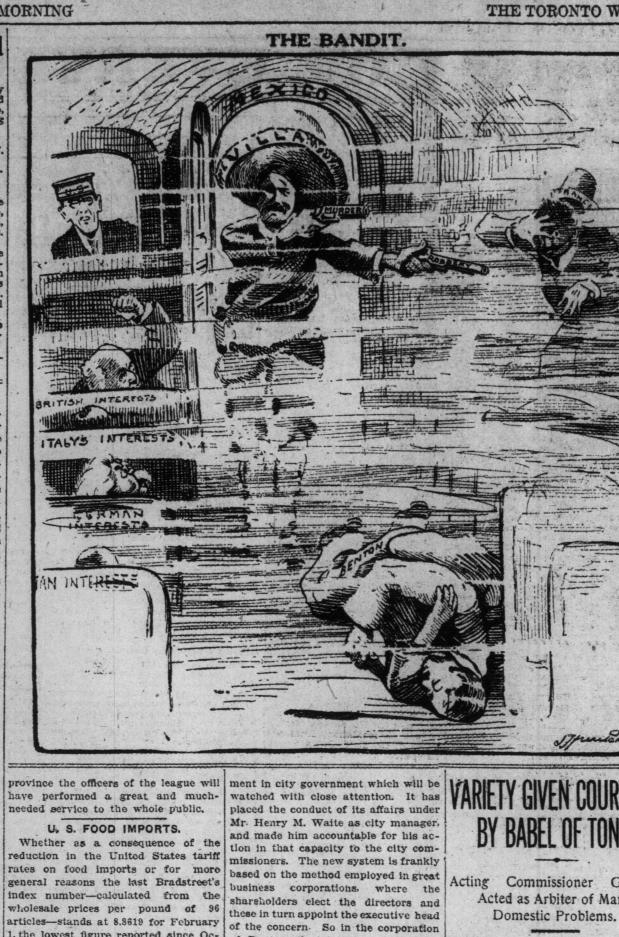
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#### THURSDAY MORNING, FEB. 26.

"LET US HAVE VISION." "Let us have vision," said Hon. Adam Beck at the board of trade banquet on Tuesday evening, and if there be any man in Ontario entitled to make the exhortation, it is the minister of power. Mr. Beck took a comprehensive view of the hydro-electric situation in the province from the beginning, and he continues to do so. When a dozen municipalities had agreed to form the power union he was just as sanguine as at present when six score others have joined the pioneers. Now that the power union is on easy street, he sees that it can be made easier still by yet wider expansion and the construction of hydroelectrical radials, whose rights of way and poles will carry power at cheaper rates than ever to the municipalities requiring it. And with such rights of way comes naturally also a solution of the rural telephone problem, and the long distance question.

Let us have vision. Let us work out a scheme to transport the peo-ple of Toronto, when the popula-tion is over a million, to the sub-urban parts. Do away with slum conditions. Provide cheap transpor-tation, penny fares, that the men may work in the city and live in the suburbs in their cottages. Let us give the people good roads, cheap phones, radial railways, and better homes chéap better

So Mr. Beck creates for himself the next problem in the policy of expansion and development. That problem is the procuring of a further supply of power. He is willing to go into a wholesale prices per pound of 96 llon horsepower. He has no fear of the future so far as expansion is con-ther 1011, but higher than that for tober, 1911, but higher than that for commissioners, whose position towards cerned. Growth and development are certain. We trust that croakers who the corresponding date in that year. the city manager parallels that of the monies were sworn in various tongues, base their arguments on the probable The decrease is due to considerable directors of a commercial company so that in two short hours English.





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suspension of growth in Ontario and reductions in certain classes of food particularly in Toronto, will take note products, for during the month of way Dayton hopes to secure adminisof this. Mr. Beck is able to point to January more articles advanced than trative efficiency and to eliminate the an investment in the province of \$22,- declined. The effect of the lower political and personal influences that 500,000, all of which is self-sustain- tariff is, however, clearly reflected in too frequently intervene to the detriing. Seven or eight years ago the pre- the imports of free meat into the ment of the public well-being and posal to make such an investment was United States. For the first three met with derision, and Mr. Beck was months of October 3 a total of 32,denounced as a dreamer. It is such 780,129 pounds were brought in from dreamers that help to develop the coun- outside countries, the amount for each Dayton's city manager is reported to

try. "Let us have vision."

SAME OLD KNOCKERS.

ures for January are not yet available. All the people who are persistently knocking Toronto are the people who progress for extending the steamer persistently knocked Cobalt when those who knew were forecasting its United States will become a material would have stated ten years ago that a Cobalt mine would ship fifteen tons of solid silver to England as the result of the clean-up of January, 1914, would have been treated with the same kind of contempt The Telegram

pours on those who see a future for Toronto and the public ownership of the street rallway system.

ONTARIO SAFETY LEAGUE. This year marks the entrance of are causing such a revolution in dra- government which will stand the test the public safety movement into the matic art in Europe. Mr. W. B. Yeats of experience.

Province of Ontario. The idea is one recently told us what the aims of the that must meet with general approval, Irish theatre were, and what they had for the conservation of human life achieved by simplicity. Mr. Harvey and limb is of vital interest to all, traces his awakening to Prof. Rein-There should be no necessity to teach hardt, whose productions in Russia and users of the streets that there is con- Germany of the great Greck tragedy stant danger, but the growing care- of Sophocles, "Oedipus Rez," have been lessness of pedestrians, motorists and among the most impressive things of the others can only be semedied by edu- age. Mr. Harvey calls attention to the cation. The traffic problem is looming crowning absurdity of the English dralarger upon the civic horizon year by matic censor in forbidding the peryear, and, up to the present, no con- formance of "Oedipus Rex." This difficerted effort has been made to cope culty was surmounted, however, and the with the increase in accidents. The marvelous effects gained in Covent police have more than can be com. Garden are now historic.

fortably handled in conducting vehi- Mr. Harvey holds that the elaboration cular traffic; in fact, as matters stand of stage mounting reached its apex now, the pedestrian, so far as the po- under Sir Henry Irving. Further than liceman is concerned, does not exist that, the enthusiasm of the archaeologias traffic.

NOGALES, Ariz., Feb. 25 .- Count cal and antiquarian student could not The educational campaign, inaucarry it. Those who followed Irving Ito, a Japanese official, was refused gurated by the Ontario Safety League, on this line were decadents. The reentry into Mexican territory controlled aims to reach all classes and to teach sult is a reaction towards simplicity by constitutionalists last Monday, ac-"safety first" to everyone. The extra- and the methods of the Elizabethan cording to information that became ordinary growth of vehicular traffic in stage. More closely associated with public today. Ito crossed the line to the past few years makes it necessary the audience than at present, the actor visit the American consul at Nogales, that pedestrians should be constantly then made a more direct appeal to his Senora, and was turned back by conon the alert while using the roadway, and particularly when crossing at tracted by scenic detail and pattern accordance with orders relating to the points other than the regular inter- effects, and more concentrated on the entry of Asiatics. Count Ito was not sections. Everyone on the street must language and thought of the speaker.

remember that each branch of traffic And that, Mr. Harvey believes, is a Imperial Japanese foreign office at has its appointed place in which to great gain, for it is the exquisite poetry Tokio, was said to have borne a letter has its appointed place in which to operate and each must respect the that is more important than any frame an observer of conditions. from Charge O'Shaughnessy at Mexico City. He declared himself merely in which it may be set.

The Safety League will, commence its campaign in the schools in a few ation of the simpler and less cumbered We may expect, then, to see a restordays, and, if the young can be taught stage of three or thirty centuries ago.

that "it is better to be safe than sor- The result will be to develop the bisry," the organization will have done trionic power of the actor, and peran immensity of good. Similar cam- haps also to add to the gift of reflection

paigns thruout the United States have among those who listen. proven the necessity and shown justification for the work. If the movement UNDER A CITY MANAGER.

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is properly conducted in this city and Dayton, Ohio, has begun an experi- so informed congress today.

towards its general manager. In this

This in large measure carries out the form of city government which The World has frequently recommended month' being 5,752,207 pounds in Ochave started his official career in the tober, 10,998,733 pounds in November spirit of a man placed in control of any and 16,029,089 in December. The figconsiderable mercantile or industrial business. It will be his object to fill Very considerable preparations are in the various offices with the best men he can find, and will require from them the same quality of service ex-

service, and it is evident that the United States will become a material factor in the trade of meat exporting countries. The prospect is not receiv-ed with equanimity in Britain, where ed with equanimity in Britain, where the new competition is being increas-ingly regarded as a menace to its supply. **MR. HARVEY'S STAGE REFORMS.** Mr. Martin Harvey, who is delighting crowded audiences this week in Tor-onto, is an authority on the new-old methods of stage management which are causing such a revolution in dra-te matic art in Europe. Mr. W. B. Yeats ne recently told us what the aims of the a, Irish theatre were, and what they had if traces his awakening to Prof. Rein-th, traces his awakening to Prof. Rein-

could be had cheap after a fight, and would grow in value subsequently.

The Telegram continues to poke fun at the robbery from Controller McCarthy's satchel and desk of his private papers. There have been several cartoons of the incident, but none yet of the private detectives doing the job. Is AND HE DID it the fear of discovery that suggests making light of the crime?

JAPANESE OFFICIAL WAS **TURNED BACK BY REBELS**  Greeks, Hebrews and Italians made their tinues. Prohibition does not lie and troubles known to Acting Commissioner the motion must be refused with Graham. laspect and sincerity suffused Costs.

Graham. Laspect and sincerity suffused the countenances of the four Greeks who first appeared before the acting commis-sioner, and with gesticulations and mu-sical inflections they discided the mys-teries of a scrap, resulting in a very back eve, which nature intended to be a nandsome brown one. The accused was seriously reprimanded for striking such a young iad, and altho he could not ex-actly remember striking anyone a fine of two dollars was imposed to help his grocery store was too much for John, and consequently the fody appeared on a charge of theft. The father made im-mediate restitution, and because they plea for the offending youth, whom the acting commissioner let go. "When a woman has a mean, lizy hus-band she always seeme to book and and and because the always aseme to book and and the always aseme to book and the always aseme Before Latchford, J. Re Shendleman and Ellenson-E. R. Sugarman, for purchaser, moved for order declaring that vendor has not made a good title to the property and for an order directing wendor to pay to

"When a woman has a mean, lazy hus-band she always seems to be able to get work," said Acting Commissioner Gradealing with a certain promissory note of Dec. 17, 1913, for \$2500, made plaintiff in favor of Shields Brothers Murphy v. Kelly-J. G. Smith, plaintif, appealed from report of lo-cal master at Perth. C. Al. Moss for defendant. Appeal dismissed with

costs. Selwyn v. Murphy-C. A. Moss, for plaintiff, on motion for injunction, stated that matter had been settled stated that matter had been settled between the parties, the defendant con-senting not to produce the play and each party to pay their own costs. FitzBridges v. Cing of Windsor-F. McCarthy, for plaintiff, moved for an injunction restraining the City of injunction restraining the City Windsor from submitting to its rate payers, on March 3, a bylaw granting a bonus to one Klingensmith, who proposes to establish in Windsor an industry for producing and selling distilled water distilled water, and what is known as artificial ice. S. Cuddy (Windsor) for the city. Judgment: The material upon

Risk is on Right Side. Archbishop McNeil, in an address ex-pressing approval of the Ontario com-pensation bill, says: "What I should like o emphasize is that the risk of falling short of justice to the men is much greater than the risk of frightening the timid capitalist."

DEAR MR.SMITH, WONT

YOU PLEASE TAKE ME

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which the application is based is un-satisfactory. It is important to know to what extent the business of the plaintiff is carried on within the municipality of Windsor. The plaintiff's Toronto's most largely populated resi-dential districts, and the excellent seraffidavit does not show this. I think that no adequate case is made out for vice offered by the Canadian Pacific Toronto to Montreal should appeal the granting of such an extraordinary remedy as an injunction. If the by-law should be assented to the plaintiff strongly to the traveling public, not may be able to satisfy the court that only those residing in that vicinity but the bylaw should be quashed, as grantto all Torontonians. ing a bonus for the establishment of an ndustry similar to that which service and providing a class of acthe plaintiff may show is now carried on commodation much sought after by by him within the municipality. Mothe traveling public is the operation of an electric-lighted compartment observation car, in addition to elec-

tion refused. Costs in the cause.

## Appellate Division.

tric-lighted standard sleepers. The hour of departure, 10 p.m daily, Before Mulock, C.J.O.: Maclaren, J.A.: Magee, J.A.; Hodgins, J.A. Whitney v. Small-J. H. Moss, K.C., is an ideal one, enabling passengers and C. A. Moss, for defendant; G. F. desirous of retiring early to do as berths are ready for occupancy Shepley, K+C., and G. W. Matson, for when train is placed. Montreal is reached at 7.25 a.m., affording busiplaintiff. Appeal by defendant from judgment of Britton, J., of Oct. 24, 1913. ness men plenty of time for breakfast Argument of appeal resumed from yesbefore office hours. Electric-lighted terday and concluded. Judgment re- standard sleeping car to Ottawa is also carried on this train.

Leonard v. Cushing-G. Osler, for defendants; F. Aylesworth for plaintiff. Appeal by defendants from order of appeal of plaintiffs from order of appeal of plaintiffs from order of the not of plaintiffs from order of appeal of plaintiffs from order of the eighty odd

appeal of plaintiffs from order cf se-nior registrar of Nov. 14, 1913, in which he set aside order of local judge at he set aside order of local judge at London, authorizing plaintiffs to issue It is the biggest and best Canadian writ of summons for service out of week-end newspaper. Five sections, jurisdiction upon defendants at Ed- each one complete and filled with matmonton. Appeal dismissed with costs to be costs in the cause to respondent. Thirty days' extension granted for en-

Re Belleville Driving and Athletic Association—J. W. Bain, K.C., and M. Gordon for the association; A. H. F. Jefroy, K.C., for H. Ashley. Appeal by he association from mandatory order

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the name of James A. Wheeler, to the

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SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 25 .- Disap-

pointed in love, Abraham Pepper of Tacoma, Wash., called Mrs. Dorothy

Johnson, his former sweetheart, and bride of a week, to the door of a room

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applicant, Harford Ashley, and to duly

register the transfer. Appeal argued Judgment reserved.

LYNN. Mass., Feb. 25.—Nearly 100 automobiles were lost in a fire which destroyed the Essex Garage, a three-storey brick building on Broad street, Can Furnish Information Th Will Convict Men Who today, causing a loss of \$275,000. Ste Killed Rosenthal. Athus, an employe. is missing Two firemen were seriously hurt when

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the second floor fell, and ten others OSSINING, N. Y., Feb. 25 .- As were injured in a hot-air explosion The cause of the fire is not known. as Charles Becker gets out of pr —and he seems confident today of ultimate release—he will devote a

THE IDEAL NIGHT TRAIN TO Is From North Toronto Via Canadian

ultimate release—he will devote an energies, he says, to running down in men who are responsible for the hu der of Herman Rosenthal. the N York gambler. The former New Yo police lieutenant, who was granted new trial yesterday for the Rosent murder, declared today that he co furnish the information that wo furnish the information that work bring the real culprits to justice. "After I have done that," said Ber er, "I shall be willing to go back the police department, if they the police department, if they we me. If they do not, I will enter so other line of work. I could not even for the men who are respons for my being here the experience t

I have gone thru. "My case at its present stal" proves beyond all doubt that you can get away from a frame-up. The light bound to sift thru sooner or At one time I did not believe

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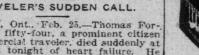
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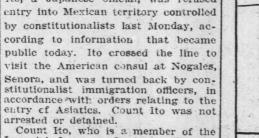
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TRAVELER'S SUDDEN CALL.



Association J. W. Ball, R.C., and M. L. Gordon for the association; A. H. F. Lefroy, K.C., for H. Ashley. Appeal by the association from mandatory order of Lennox, J., cf Dec. 16, 1913, direct-





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WASHINGTON, Feb. 25 .- Mexican refugees, soldiers, womon, children and camp followers harbored on the border have cost the United States \$142,000 so far, and will cost \$75,000 a month hereafter. Secretary Bryan

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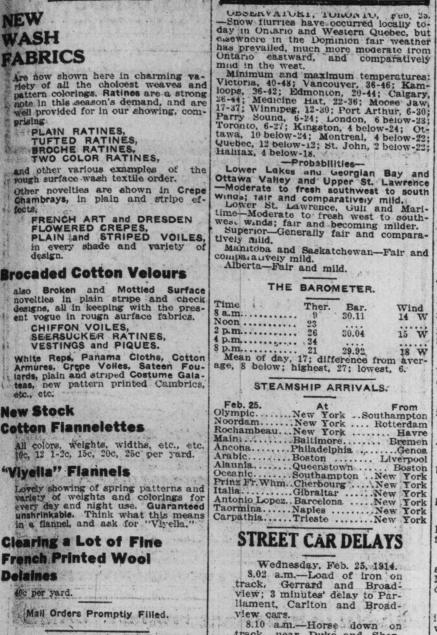
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Mrs. A. D. Brathwaite and Miss Mary Braithwaite, Montreal, are the guest, Miss Piper, Montreal. stead, Hamilton.

Campbell, Toronto.

from 4.30 to 6.30 o'clock. Mrs. E. Wyly Grier, who has been spending a few days with friends in New York, returned home on Tues-day.

Mrs. Douglas Donaldson is recover-ing slowly from the serious accident which befel the sleighing party, of

Mrs. James George, Maple avenue, is giving an at home on Monday af-ternoon at 3.45 o'clock.

4.35 p.m.-Girder on track, King and Yonge; 6 minutes' delay to westbound King and Miss Louie Chadwick has returned home from a visit to her brother, Mr. Richard Chadwick and Mrs. Chad-• Belt Line cars. and 12 min-utes' delay to eastbound King and Belt Line cars. 7.11 a.m.-G. T. R. crossing, wick in Montreal.

held by train; 4 minutes' delay to King cars. 7.57 a.m.-G. T. R. crossing, held by train; 4 minutes' delay to King cars. 11.28 a.m.-G. T. R. crossing.

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held by train; 4 minutes' de lay to King cars. 1.38 p.m.-Homewood ave-nue, horse down on track; 5 minutes' delay to westbound Carlton cars.

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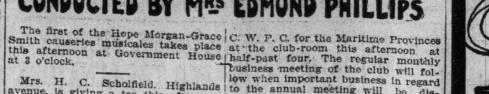
7.00 p.m.-G. T. R. crossing. Front and John, held by train; minutes' delay to Bathurst

cars. 7.15 p.m.-Richmond and

Bathurst, fire hose across tracks; 2 hours and 15 min-

utes' delay to Queen and Bath-

DEATHS.



Mrs. H. C. Scholfield. Highlands avenue, is giving a tea this afternoon at 4.30 o'clock.

The annual meeting of the Royal

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Somerville, Ath- be held today at 3 o'clock in the erley, announce the engagement of Armories, when the installation of their daughter Evelyn to Mr. Gordon officers will take place.

Fair and<br/>The Canadian Academy of Music<br/>is giving a series of chamber music<br/>concerts (for the scholarship funds) by<br/>the string quartet, Lugi von Kunic,<br/>Milton Biankstein, Alfred Bruce, Geo.Mrs. Edward Schuch entertained the<br/>members of her Bridge Club on Tues-<br/>daranged rooms were fragrant with vio-<br/>lets and daffodis, the polished tea table<br/>being centred with a quaint jar of crim-<br/>son carnations. The hostess wore a<br/>gown of mauve and white.Wind<br/>14 W<br/>15 W<br/>15 WMiter recital hall, Spadina road, at<br/>son.Mrs. Edward Schuch entertained the<br/>members of her Bridge Club on Tues-<br/>daranged rooms were fragrant with vio-<br/>lets and daffodis, the polished tea table<br/>being centred with a quaint jar of crim-<br/>son carnations. The hostess wore a<br/>gown of mauve and white. Mrs. Edward Schuch entertained the

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Mrs. Kent, Miss Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hunter. Mr. and Mrs. Pyr-rell, Miss Helen Heaton, Mrs. and Miss Suckling, Mrs. Nattrass. Mrs. Edmund

Mrs. Thomas Maguire, 38 Dunvegan road, on Thursday, and not again; Miss

Prowse (Montreal) with her.

Mrs. Walter Brent and her little daughter, Beresford, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Brent, Dupont street, have returned to Ham-

Mrs. Percy Eckardt is giving a bridge party on Friday afternoon. Lady Melvin Jones is giving a

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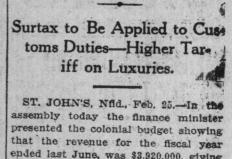
The nominations at the opening ses- beaten up by a gang of Polacks on Queen He proposes imposing a surtax of

The grand superintendents were elected for the following districts: St. Clair, John S. Masters, Windsor; St. Clair. John S. Masters, Windsor; London. John Fraser, London; Well-ington, F. H. Spence, Berlin; Hamil-ton, Frank Hills; Huron Dr. Tamblyn, Wingham; Niagara, R. F. Carter; Niagare Falls; Toronto, W. H. Shaw; Georgian, Dr. R. Raikes, Midland; On-tario, J. J. McMahon, Lindsay; Prince Edward, Dr. J. M. Potts, Sterling; St. Lawrence, F. W. Forbes, Brockville; Ottawa, J. H. Munroe, Maxville; Mani-toba East, Thomas H. Hooper, Winni-

Receiving Today. Mrs. Edgar Watt (formerly Miss Grace Kantel), 74 St. Clair avenue, and Mrs. Halliday Watt with her. Mrs. F. C. Mrs. Halliday watt with her. Mrs. F. C. Lee, 27 Montclair avenue. Mrs. Walter P. Thomson, 63 Foxbar road, and not again. Mrs. J. J. McSweeny, for the first time in her new house, 68 Rosehill W. J. Cock, Grand Forks; Saskatche-W. J. Cock, Grand Forks; Saskatchefirst time in her new house, and her avenue, from 4 to 6 30 o'clock, and her sisters, Mrs. Gerald Morley and Mrs. Frank Houghton, with her. Mrs. Harry P. McKenna, 198 Glen road, Rosedale, P. McKenna, 198 Glen road, Rosedale,

Dr. C. W. Hentschel, Haileybury. The contests to be decided by the Receptions Miscellaneous. The Misses Wrenshall, 15 Rusholme –Ex. Comps. A. R. Orme of Sas-

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FEBRUARY 26 1914

**NEWFOUNDLAND TO** 

**INCREASE DUTIES** 

ended last June, was \$3.920,000, giving a surplus of \$115,000. For the current fiscal year duties totaling \$380,000 having been removed last session from tea, sugar and salt beef, the customs revenue shows a shortage of \$130,000. A loan of \$2,000,000 for railways and \$36,-000 for local public services is being proposed at the present session, in-HE STILL MAY LIVE of \$85,000, besides an increased expenvolving an increased interest charge

Late last evening, Constable Forbes of diture on the general estimates of

Mr. and Mrs. BERTRAM MAGLEY

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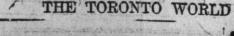
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in an Artistic Series of Character Studies New York's Foremost Society Dancers BURTON & LERNER, the Melba and Caruso of Vaudeville; BONAIR & WARD, in a breezy skit, "On the Broadwalk"; HELENE CABREL-FRANCIS PIERLOT CO., in the farce comedy, "I Died"; ETHEL & HILLIE YOUNG, clever ontertainers: KLASS & BERNIE, musical offering; O. C. FALLS, juggler; THEEE ESCARDOS.

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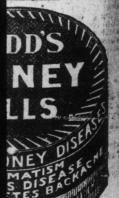
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e told the truth,"



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LONDON, Feb. 25 .- The position of the navy in cases of industrial disputes was raised by 'Arthur Henderson, Labor M. P., in the house of commons today. Mr. Henderson wanted to know if, during the recent trade dispute, men of the Psyche and Pyramus were called into requisition and paraded thru the streets with fixed bayonets and whether the interference

the navy as far as possible from dis-putes of this kind." Mr. Joynson Hicks: "But if a

colony desires help from one of his

majesty's ships in such a case, is it at

once to sail away?" Mr. Churchill: "All these questions

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25 .- The Norris

are matters of tact and discretion."

**OUERY ON NEW HAVEN** 

KILLED BY BRICK.

Edward Smith. 36 years of age, 42 Blake street, was instantly killed by a falling piece of clay at the Russell Brick Works yesterday afternoon. Smith, with

NO REGRETS.

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Churchill Lays Down Position

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LABOR DISPUTES

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CULNAN-On Feb. 24, 1914, at the resi dence of her father, Salisbury avenue Humber Bay, Helen, eldest daughter of done with the knowledge and sanction David and Mary Culnan. of the admiralty. Mr. Winston - Churchill said: Funeral from above address on Fri-

urst cars.

have no exact information of the measures taken. They were adopted Church, King street west, thence to St Michael's Cemetery. at the express request of the respon-McFARLANE-At her late residence, 11

ible government of New Zealand. The following telegram was sent from the admiralty to the sentor naval officers of the New Zealand division of the fleet: 'Common law obliges you if Victoria street, Brantford, on Wednesday, Feb. 25, Sarah Addison, beloved wife of W. M. McFarlane, aged fifty vears.

actually on the scene of riot to assis Funeral from above address to Grand he civil authorities on receiving Trunk station, to connect with train formal demand. Admiralty policy is leaving Brantford 10.29 Friday morning. o avoid being in a position where you Interment takes place at Weston on are likely to be called upon to interarrival of train at 1.30. ene unless you are personally satis

fied that your presence is necessary to prevent bloodshed. The admiralty has McKNIGHT-At his late residence, 236 Delaware avenue, William George Mcsome difficulty in believing that such Knight, beloved husband of Alice & condition of things exists in the Mepham, in his 36th year. present case, but you must use your Funeral from his late residence, Friown judgment. It has long been the policy of the admiralty to disentangle

day, the 29th, at 2.30, to St. James Cemetery. McNEILL-On Wednesday, Feb. 25, 1914,

Armagh Preacher Has No Sympathy With Religious Hum-Hector McNeill, beloved husband of the late Abbie McNeill, aged 61 years. Funeral Saturday, 28th inst., at 2.30

p.m., from his late residence, 6211/2 Bathurst street, to Prospect Cemetery, Friends please accept notice. SLATER-On Wednesday, Feb. 25, 1914,

James Gibson Slater, aged 72 years, Late sergeant-major of the 13th Hussars of the British army.

The Rev. Archdeacon Inglis will hold service at A. W. Miles' funeral chapel, 396 College street, on Friday, at 4 p.m. Interment at St. James' Cemetery. 45

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.—The Norris resolution calling upon the attorney- general for information regarding the New Haven dissolution agreement was virtually defeated in the senate today, being laid on the table. The resolution was tabled, 33 to 23, on	, The Rev. Archdeacon Inglis will service at A. W. Miles' funeral chu 396 College street, on Friday, at 4 Interment at St. James' Cemetery.
attacked it as a reflection on the at- torney-general and an interformer with	TORONTO REVOLVER CLUB
the reorganization of the Boston and	J. J. Thompson
MONTREAL WILL GET	A. Rutherford
TRUCKS FOR ROADWAYS	T. G. Margetts       81-2         F. H. Sparks       63 X13         J. P. White       79-4
MONTREAL, Feb. 25The city is advertising for fifteen five-ton trucks for	J. Hutchinson
the roads department, and two three-ton trucks for the water department. Five munabouts also are needed. Tenders will be one will	MATTY AND THE FEDS.
be opened on March 5 and deliveries re- quired for opening of the spring season.	NEW YORK, Feb. 25.—"Mathew has not yet replied to my telegr
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#### MATTY AND THE FEDS.

NEW YORK, Feb. 25.—"Mathewson has not yet replied to my telegram, which leads me to think our proposition has started him thinking." said Presi-dent Gilmöre of the Federal League to-night, referring to the new league's at-tempt to interest the star pitcher of the New York Nationals in an offer to align himsel: with the Federals. "We have not offered Mathewson any stipulated amount," added Gilmore. "Our telegram, sent to him early on Tuesday morning, read: 'Would you consider a proposition to manage the non-Sunday playing Brooklyn Federal League at your terms."

# the clay for purposes of brick manufac-turing when a huge piece loosed from the top of the bank and rolled down striking hi mon the back. Dr. Fisher, summoned to the man, stated that death must have been instantaneous. MOORING'S MACHINE SHOP.

"Yes," said the retired insurance Machinery and motor repairs, 40 went, "I once induced a man to take out a fifty thousand dollar life, in-Pearl street. Adel. 1633. ed?

wance policy and the very day after sot the policy and dropped dead." "I expect you wished your persua-REX CROASDELL BACK. Much improved in health, the powers had not been so success

Well, hardly. You see, I married from England, where he has spent the past few months. While in England he successfully underwent an opera

former strength. stayed up so late and talked so Millinery for early spring wear. See Rutherford's chic modes in black:

Rutherford's chic modes in black: they are very reasonably priced. 542 Yonge street. 247 The success of all banquets now held at this bell-known hostlery, whether large or small, is assured. the pretty daughter of the house mamed him her "gas fixture." Yonge street.

road, not again this season, owing to bereavement. Mrs. E. H. Jackes and Miss Elsie Jackes, "The Elms," Deer Park, not again until the autumn. Mrs. Ferrier and Miss Ferrier 23 Admire Deer Major and Mrs. Benoit who recent-

Major and Mrs. Benoit who recent-ly arrived in Halifax have taken a flat in the new apartment house in Summer street. Mrs. George Burnham gave a large bridge party on Tuesday evening in honor of her guest, Mrs. McLaren, Wentreel Kerr, 103 Roxborough street, Rose-dale, Friday, and not again this sea-son. Mrs. J. K. McCutcheon, 86 Lowton; C. W. Haentschek. Haileybury John Graham. London; J. W. Randall

Mrs. Albany Rowlatt gave a small bridge party last evening.

Mrs. Timothy Eaton and her bro-Funeral from above address on Fri-day, at 8.45 a.m., to Holy Family 12 on a trip abroad.

Reserved seats for the Toront The honorary president of the Can-Skating Club's fancy dress carnival on March 6 are on sale at the Arena box TWO WOMEN ARE DEAD adian Women's Press Club, Miss Mar-jory MacMurchy, has invited the members of the Toronto Women's Press Club to meet Miss Marshall office, Moodey's cigar store, 33 King street west, and Spalding Bros., 189 Yonge street. Saunders, the vice-president of the

**R. J. PATTERSON'S CONGREGATION** 

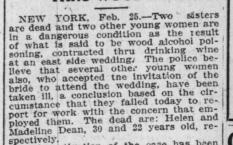
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bugs Who Condemn Liquor Dealers While Traffic is

Permitted by Law-Ontario Alliance Delegates Moved

FOURTEEN SALOONKEEPERS IN

ther avenue, Friday, and not again, and Mrs. Norman McCutcheon with her. London S. W. Randall Niagara; H. S. Griffin, Hamilton, and M. Ex. Comp. Aubrey White: Toronto-London is to get the part annual Mrs. B. L. Anderson, 151 Spadina road, Friday, and also next Friday. meeting. Use Gibbons' Toothache Gum-Sold by all druggists. Price 10 cents. 246



An investigation of the case has been started by the police and coroner's of-

JEWELRY STOLEN.

Amusements

SHOW

Return of

Master Violinist

Standing with uplifted right hands, as a temperance city," said the mayor. eich fist being clenched, a thousand dele- "is an example to the continent. If gates to the Ontario Alliance yesterday Toronto had local option the city would afternoon shouted the declaration: "We not be killed, but, on the contrary, its will see this thing thru." The incident prosperity would continue to grow as formed the climax to a fervid address well as its moral character."

by Rev. R. J. Patterson of Armagh, Ireland, of "catch-my-pal" fame. The convention opened at 10 o'clock resterday morning with the presentative by Secretary Rev. Ben. H. Spence. The executive report gave a lengthy ummary of the part taken by the alli-

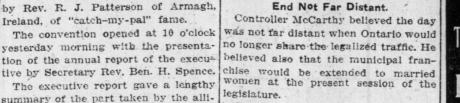
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ance in the by-elections and the local option contests.

knew a better way to diminish crime. It was to "stop the tap." At the afternoon session a letter of Mayor Hocken extended a civic welcome. "Toronto, because of its stand

# The Brown Bros. Ltd. Benefit Society held their Annual Banquet at the

Front and Simcoe Sts. on Friday evening, Feb. 20th, 1914



Controller Simpson joined in words of welcome

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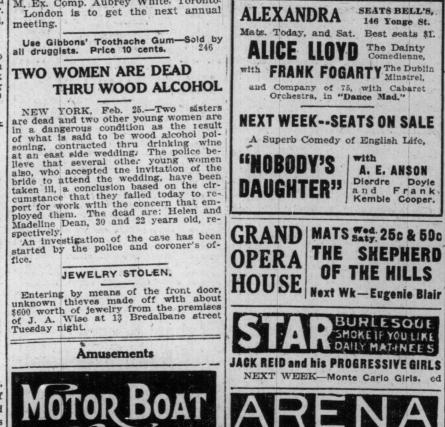
Has Fourteen Saloonkeepers. Rev. R. J. Patterson of Armagh aroused the delegates to fever heat by his forceful address. He startled the convention by saying that he had four teen saloon-keepers in his Presbyterian congregation at Armagh. He believed men might think they could conscientiously be in the liquor business, and he had no sympathy with the self-

regret was read from Sir John Gibson. a man in the liquor business and say: "There-is a child of the devil."

He declared the temperance crusade

cluded by calling on the delegates to rise and pledge themselves to personal total abstinence, and with upraised fists to vow to "see this thing thru." Convention sessions will be held this morning and afternoon, and a public







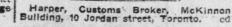


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Personal Appeal.



NEXT Beginners' Class will start Tuesday, March 3rd. Ladies and Gentle-

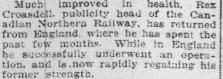
to be given by Dr. R. Kendrick Smith of Boston, Feb. 28, at 8 p.m., in Foresters' Hall, 22 Collège St. Subject: "Osteo-pathy." The public generally are cordi-ally invited. Admission free. 245

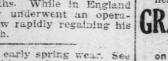
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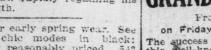
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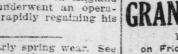
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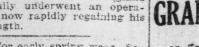
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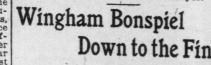
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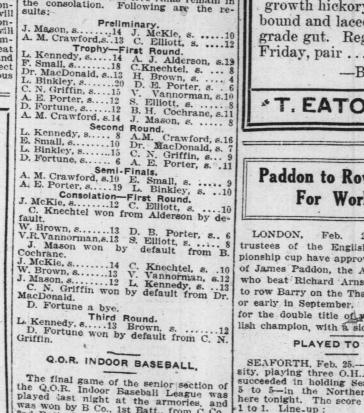
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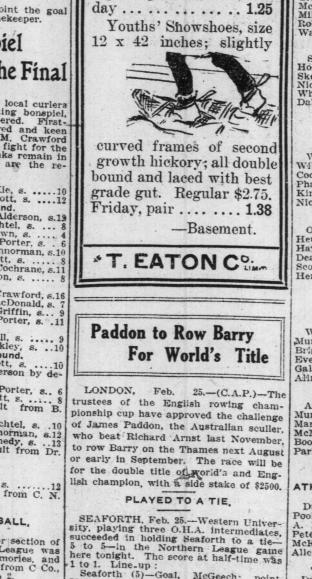
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 Torontos <u>Toronto</u> 400< quality gut; i red wool tuf \$1.50. Friday By a telegraph vote of the O.H.A. execu-tive committee, taken yesterday, it was decided to have two officials for the senior O.H.A. finals between St. Mich-aels and Toronto R. & A.A., the first of which will be played tomorrow night at the Arena. The rules provide for only one official on the ice, but they can be amended by a vote of the executive, and this has been done. It was thought that in view of the farge ice space and the intense rivalry between the teams it would be ad-visable to have two officials, whose names will be announced tomorrow men, and well-known and competent of-ficials. The O.H.A. will also appoint the goal umpires and the penalty timekeeper. <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> Women size 11x36 in frames, made of second growth hickory; doub laced with be







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will on- will on- will on- will am- reat and bect ous	class prizes are being offered. First- class prizes are being offered and keen competition prevails. A. M. Crawford and A. E. Porter are left to fight for the trophy honors, while five rinks remain in the consolation. Following are the re- sults: J. Mason, s	curved frames of second growth hickory; all double bound and laced with best grade gut. Regular \$2.75. Friday, pair 1.38 —Basement.	ATHENAEUM, B         LEAGUE.           Widmers-         1         2         3         T'l.           Wilson         169         198         190	INVALID STOUT the Dominion Brewery Product
	<ul> <li>B. Small, S</li></ul>	Paddon to Row Barry For World's Title LONDON, Feb. 25(C.A.P.)The trustees of the English rowing cham- pionship cup have approved the challenge of James Paddon, the Australian sculler, who beat Richard Arnst last November, to row Barry on the Thames next August or early in September. The race will be for the double title of porid's and Eng- lish champion, with a side stake of \$2500. PLAYED TO A TIE. SEAFORTH, Feb. 25Western Univer- sity, playing three O.H.A. intermediates,	Art Clothing-       1       2       3       T'l.         Mundy       162       156       172-//400         Martin       131       142       127-//400         McMullen       138       118       170-//426         Boomer       178       153       151-//482         Parker       171       154       145-//470         Totals       780       723       765       2268         ATHENAEUM MERCANTILE LEAGUE.       Drug Trading-       1       2       3       T'l.         Poole       158       164       188-//       510         A. McKenzle       162       134       160-//       456         Peter man       106       168       123-//       327	NOTHING goes into this stout but the very best selected ingred- ients possible to procure. Everyone finds it light, whole- some and enjoyable—a safe drink even for a dyspeptic. Ask for Invalid Stout, the most suitable liquid food to choose for your home use.
	blayed last night at the armories, and vas won by B Co., 1st Batt., from C Co., and Batt., by a score of 18 to 2. MILTON CURLERS AT GALT.	here tonight. The score at half-time was 1 to 1. Line-up: Seaforth (5)-Goal, McGeech; point; Hayes; cover, Sills: rover, Hoffman; centre, Dick; right, Habkirk; left, Best. London (5)-Goal, Chapman; point, Hawkey; cover; D. Reid; rover, Mc-	McKenzie       107       174       160441         Allen       145       160       155460         Totals       673       800       786       2264         Davis & H       1       2       3       T'l.         Burns       183       226       157       566         Jones       128       128       146       402	Order from a dealer to-day

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# **SAT HARD SOMETIMES**

LEAGUE TEAMS

TORONTO GOLFERS WON. Joinson of the Nationals, the man whom the jury of newspaper experts voted the player most valuable to his team, had a great number of runs procured for him by his associates, who ought also to be reasonably supposed to have given him nearly air-tight support, so that he could have led the field. The Senators neither ht heavily nor fielded very accurately when their star artillerist was laboring— at least they didn't in the twenty-nine complete games he pitched, twenty-three complete games he pitched, twenty-three of which were victories and six of which were defeats. In these games the Sen-ators obtained \$1 runs to their opponents' 42, 224 hits to their opponents' 179, 34 er-rors to their opponents' 179, 34 er-teen of Sir Walter's wins (complete games pitched only considered) were by a ons-run margin, two by a two-run margin, three by a three-run margin, one by a four-run margin, two by a six-run mar-gin. Sir Walter had no reason to com-plain of the nerve displayed by his asso-ciates in rasping finishes, for they won five games for him in the ninth innings, and one overtime battle. Christy Mathewson, whom many form

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y night against the The Tus Tin team some of the fastest hely, A. C. Ros-an, former Spalding an, former Spalding ast player from the nd Mariz, from the . who is said to be West End five were tion for a hard bat-ing American team to be there will be

hit heavily behind their star, Gröver Dieveland Alexander, setting for him in sach combat only a trifling better average of runs than the Sox supplied to Russell. When Nap Rucker twirled, the Superbas were not in the fence-breaking class, tho once they did make twenty hits behind him. DAT HAND JUINELTINED
Or a line of the second of Bad Day for Favorites at Juarez Track - No Racing at Charleston. JUAREZ, Feb. 25 .-- Lady Panchita won the handicap here today, with Milton Roblee, the second choice, in the place. Orb, at odds on, landed the opening event, but otherwise the favorites had a bad day. Summary : FIRST RACE-5½ furiongs: 1. Orb, 105 (Groth), 7 to 10, 1 to 4, out. 2. Sosius, 110 (Neylon), 2 to 1, 3 to 5 and 1 to 5. 3. Wild Horse, 102 (Benton), 10 to 1, 2 to 1 and 7 to 10. Time 1.08. Manganese and Redpath also ran. SECOND RACE-One mile: 1. Ben Uncas, 105 (Stevens), 7 to 1, to 2 and 7 to 5. The Rhodes avenue Presbyterian Ath-letic Club will meet in the gymnasium adjoining the church on Thursday evén-ing at eight o'clock. All members are requested to turn out. At the end of the indoor season a contest will be held and prizes awarded to members gaining the most points. Any young man desirous of joining a good athletic club will be given a hearty welcome.

s one-run margin, two, by a two-run margin, three by a three-run margin, one by a four-run margin, two by a ix-run margin, in Sir Waiter had no reason to con-cites in rasping finishes, for they won five games for him in the ninth limings, and one overtime battle. Thist Mathewson, whom many fans would like to see oppose Johnson in the roc.d's series, was furnished with an average of four runs per game by the Giants, or 1.21 more than Johnson re-ceived from the Nationals. An odd thing about "Big Six's" showing in the com-plets cames he pitched was that the or ompilant about the weak hitting behind him was Rbb Russell of the White Sor Rewas furnished with an average of 3.15 alles per conflict, and frequently had to deny his advergaries a run in order to pull thru a winner. The Phillies did not



LADY PANCHITA

1. Ben Uncas, 105 (Stevens), 7 to 1, 5 to 3 and 7 to 5.
2 Defy, 103 (Robbins), 10 to 1, 4 to 1 and 2 to 1.
3. Robert, 103 (Jones). 10 to 1, 6 to 1 and 3 to 1.
Thine 1.42 2-5. Downland, Marle Coghill, Ethel Wicks, Gold Dust, Judge Denton IL, Mawr Lad, Startler, McAlan, Rake and Lambertha also ran.
THIRD RACE—One mHe:

Dutch Rock, 101 (Haynes), 3 to 1, even and 2 to 5.
Dave Montgomery, 110 (Kelsay), 3 to 1, even and 2 to 5.
Pontefract, 102 (Neylon), 4 to 1, 6 to 5 and 1 to 2.
Time 1.42.3-5. Sleepland, Eva Tanguay and The Monk also ran. FOURTH RACE-Matamoras Handicap six furlongs: 1. Lady Panchita, 102 (Haynes), 2 to 1, 3 to 5 and out. 2. Milton Roblee, 102 (Mott), 5 to 2, even and out. 3. Orlin Kripp, 102 (Stevens), 20 to 1, 4 to 1 and out. Time 1.142-5, Bob Hensley and Bert

 
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FIFTH RACE-Michael Angelo, Henry

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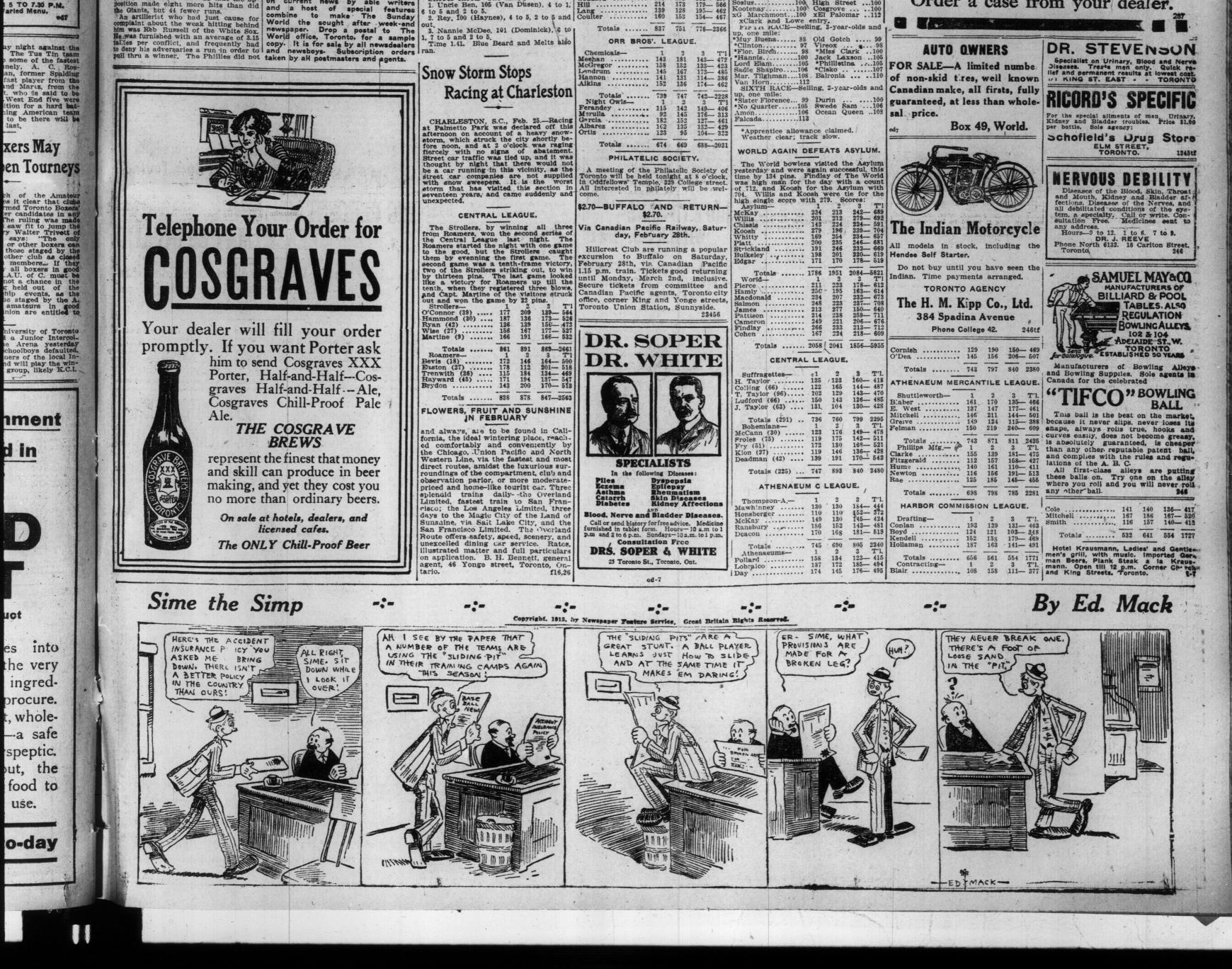
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while the actual cost of running the exhibition was \$354,401.13, thus showa net profit for the year of \$104,-

"Of this profit \$40,732.47 was spent on permanent improvements to the buildings and roadways of the Exhibition Park, and the balance, \$64,-105 S7, was paid to the city treasurer -\$33,073.55 of it going into the general revenue of the city, and the remaining \$29,507 32 to cover an over-draft in the debenture fund caused by

Hamilton. He promised that the build-ing would be well filled. Joseph Oliver answered that if Hamilton desired to erect a building the city would gladly lease the ground for it. Mr. McNeil suggested that the new

To instance the value of the Cana

dian National Exhibition to exhibitors

at the exhibition." he said, "and I bought him back for \$2000. Then I

President John G. Kent was elected a life member of the association. The

COLLECTION OF TAXES

Joseph Harton, head of the tax col-

chief accountant in the city treasurer's

For the past year the tax collecting

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London, Feb. 25.—Five prominent will you grin- down the price of eggs if we heat the building?" Noel Marshall queried. With coal," someone interjected and raised a laugh. E-Live Stock Men Satisfied. Live Stock Men Satisfied. Live Stock Men Satisfied. Marshall queried that the Composition of the safety of foreigners in and are withing and are withing and the safety of foreigners in orthern Mexico and what is being con-strued as inability of a part of consti-uitonalists at least to prevent inter-national complications is receiving the fused to receive them. Composition of the safety of foreigners in and are withing and are withing and and are withing and the safety of foreigners in northern Mexico and what is being con-strued as inability of a part of consti-uitonalists at least to prevent inter-national complications is receiving the fused to receive them. havior.

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the building of the agricultural department.

"It is perhaps a matter of regret that the bylaw to provide money for new buildings was voted down by the ratepayers on January 1. But even It will give us more time to devote to "We have the funds for this imhouse said, "and it is to be regretted that the city did not provide for more provement, and the plans for its conbuildings at once." Thomas Russell, who is interested in struction are advancing at a rate that promises the additional trans-portation for this year. With it, I cattle, sheep and swine. said that de-partment was specially reorganized need hardly say that the million mark last year, with practical results and should grow to a million and a quaruniversal approval.

#### Starts Attack.

After ex-Mayor Joseph Oliver had of live stock, Robert Miller told how he seconded the motion to adopt the sold for \$200 a young bull raised on his annual report Thomas Manton cen- farm. "The bull was afterwards shown sured the horticultural and agricultural departments. He said that the best horticultural men were chased off committees by the directorate.

showed him again, he carried off the honors, and I sold him for \$5000." "There are things here that do not appear altogether above board," Mr. Manton declared. "For the past few officials and delegates lunched at Mc years the horticultural and agricul-Conkey's. Addresses were delivered by tural interests have been 'getting it in Hon. George E. Foster, Hon. James Duff, Sir John Willison, Joseph E. At-The manufacturing interthe neck. ests are too supreme. Lavatories are kinson and others. supposed to be free, yet they are put in the hands of pirates-Pullman car PLAN TO REORGANIZE

W. K. McNaught, M.L.A., pointed out that the delegates have the power to give full representation on the ditorate of horticultural and agricultural interests.

Claims of Horticultural Society. "The orticultural Society really originated the exhibition and its in-terests should be properly conserved," W. F. Fleming has been promoted head of the tax collecting department, Mr. Manton insisted. and Henry Reburn has been promoted

Mr. Manton insisted. "The management is doing every-thing within its power for the hor'i-cultural and agricultural interests." Joseph Oliver maintained. "We want loyal support, not kicking. If we can-not get a flower exhibit any other way assistant head. department has been considerabl; improved, and complete reorganization is being effected gradually. In the colt get a flower exhibit any other way, a will buy flowers and fill the buildlection of arrearages, the department has been getting good results for the ing. last year.

'Most of the florists would not exmost of the horists would not ex-mibit last year because the building was not properly equipped." Mr. Man-ton explained. "The man in charge of the building knew nothing about hor-VERNON S. SMITH ticulture, and could not be trusted with a floral exhibit."

Wants More Buildings.

Wants More Buildings. George Booth regretted that the money bylaw for more buildings did not carry on Jan. 1. There would be ed States as one of the three greatest 1 ed States as one of the three greatest 1 "If the poultry fanciers could charge , as the dog fanciers do, the poul-A fee, as the dog fanciers do, the poul-exhibit would give a good surplus," McNell of London said. There was hum that negatived the suggestion. The cost to enter poulify is as much as for hogs, and hogs are no attracthe Baker Agency in particular and Canadian advert.sers generally. been Chicago, which is the recognized

abnual report was adopted. Suggests Exhibits for Empire.

Hon. James Duff complimented the directorate upon the agricultural exhibit of last year. Referring to the expressed objection to giving space to foreign exhibits while more buildings become a necessity, he said that nothing better could happen Canadi than having an annual exhibition to

Directors Elected.

0700

The following directors were elected: Manufacturers section: Geo. Booth. C. A. B. Brown, John Firstbrook, Geo. H. Gooderham, M.L.A.; W. K. Mc-Naught, M.L.A.; Joseph Oliver, Thos. WARD SIX LIBERAL SMOKER.

Naught, M.L.A.; Joseph Onver, 1 nos. Russell, Noel Marshall. Agricultaral section: W. W. Ballan-tyne, Je J. Dixon, W. A. Dryden, A. E. Dyment, Robert Fleming, John Gard-bouse, John G. Kent, Robert Miller. President Kent said that it was ne-party and other attractions which will be presented. Ward six Liberals are holding a smoker tonight at their club rooms at their club rooms at teeth will be examined. The work will be done by experienced practi-doners, cach patient receiving the regular practice. The plan is to in-stall a complete dental ward. HARRISTON, Feb. 25--The large coid storage building of the William Davies Company has been temporarily closed. It is amounced that business will be abandoned at this concern until the arrival of hydro power.

buildings was voted down by the payers on January 1. But even c'oud may have its silver lining. Ull give us more time to devote to long-talked-of eastern entrance The magistrate ordered them all to

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be bound over in a bond of \$25 each to be of good behavior for six months. The prisoners all refused to enter in-Flying Squadron of Temperto the bond.

In a speech from prisoners' enclo ance Workers to Campaign sure Laurence Housman said he was there as a protest against the treat ment of women political offenders and he would continue to protest so long as he thought it justified and neces-INDIANAPOLIS. Feb. 25 .- A new

In the ordinary course offenders removement for the advancement of fusing to be bound over remain in national prohibition, to be known as prison for six months ... he "Flying Squadron of America" has Alfred Meynell, another prisoner,

just been completed, according to an nouncement made here today by J. Frank Hanly, former governor of In-diana, who is chairman of the execuras charged with assaulting the police on the same occasion and was fined \$10, or as an alternative seven

days' imprisonment. tive committee of the squadron. Among those associated with Mr. **EXPORTS OF CANADA** LARGELY INCREASED

lecting department, has been promoted Sunshiny Statistics Handed Out by Customs Department at Ottawa.

OTTAWA, Feb. 25 .- Exports from Canada during the month of January show large increases in all branches. During the ten months of the p.esent fiscal year the increases are large in all branches, and, except the product of the forest, which shows a small decrease, the figures of exports which follow indicate growing prosperiy. They were issued by the cus-toms department today.

prosperi y. They were issued toms department today. Jan, 1914. Jan. 1913 Manufactures ..... \$5.050 000 Agriculture ...... \$,942,000 6,262,000

FOR BAKER AGENCY. The Baker Advertising Agency, with the idea of giving still greater service to their clients, have enlisted Fore t 3 151,000 2,150.000 4.205.000

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Forests .... 38,683,000 a rational irrigation system 46,765,000 the regular water supply. 13,130,000 Sardinia is to have a son 38,135,000 . 48,423 000 . 17,782,000 Mine Fisheries ..... centre of all that is advanced in the DENTAL WORK FOR

PUBLIC SCHOOLS and stock raising, it is expected that the quality of fodder will no longer EDMONTON, Alta., Feb. 22 .- Pupils Torso is to supply a reservoir of 10,-Terento branch, Canadian Society of the public schools of Edmonton 000 million cubic feet for use with a will have dental work done at the exof Civil Engineers met at the chemis-try building of the university with A. Amongst those present were Prof. Galbraith, Prof. McLeod, Prof. Gillespie, T. C. Irving, jr., C. Hertzberg and C. H. Mit-chel., Engineer Monseratt delivered out charge. The board will furnish ture. The board of education has ac- plain. which would be sent exhibits from the chel. Engineer Monseratt delivered out charge The board will furnish not only the West Indies, but from any present Quebec bridge and pointed the the equipment and materials used, present Quebec bridge, and pointed out also, provide rooms in one of the hosseveral particulars in connect.on with pitals or schools. the present design. The meeting was Barnes, a member of the school board, S. A. Gordon

announced today that the dental department will be in operation before the close of this month. The enrol-

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the Entire Country.

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parks in Paris are the Bois de Vincennes, about 2290 acres: Bois de Boulogne, 2156 acres; Jardin des Tuileries, 74 acres; Jardin du Luxembourg, 62 acres; Buttes Chaumont, 62 acres; Parc de Montfartre, 63 acres. There is also the Parc Monceau. ob about 6 is also the Parc Monceau, ob about 6 acres, and the Champ de Mars, the site of the expositions of 1889 and 1990. The exposition buildings have all been re-moved and part of the land converted into streets. The portion remaining as a public park comprises about 25 acres. With the exception of the Champ de Mars, all the parks above named have remained substantially unchang ed as to area for many years, and th new project to make an important ad-dition to the present park system of Paris, is that of demolishing the for-tification walls that enclose the city. fill up the moat and convert a large portion of the area thus reclaimed a belt of parks and public gardens. This project has been under discus sion for many years, but the enormous expense involved has deferred the completion of the plans, tho it has now in the middle west.

Hanly in the movement are: Eugene Chafin, twice prohibitionist candidate en practically decided upon. for president; Dr. Ira Landrith of Nashville, Tenn.: Clinton N. Howard of New York; D.A.Poling,vice-president of the National Anti-Saloon League, and Mrs. Mary Harris Armour of Georgia Th change has been compelled by the increasing population of Paris, the con-gested condition of many quarters, the high prices of real estate and the desirability of making the city continu-ous with the busy and important in The flying squadron declares in its dustrial suburbs, which surround it, prospectus that it will not represent any party or special interests, and will outside the walls. work entirely for national prohibition. The squadron, it is planned, will travel

### GERMAN EAST AFRICA HAS INCREASING TRADE

each of the largest cities and state The territory known as German East Africa borders on the Indian Ocean since that date were without, such mineral rights. These rights were sup and extends into the interior of Afriposed to be reserved by the govern ca as far as Lake Tanganvika. ment under an order-in-council about 700 miles long and 600 miles wide and embraces an area of ap-HYDRO-ELECTRIC SCHEME proximately 384,000 square miles, equi-The southern part of Italy is to be valent to the combined are a of Texas reformed by the installation of a ra-This condition prevailed until and New Mexico.

ther extensive hydro-electric system. Its 500 miles of seacoast is well provided with harbors, and ports are be-ing gradually developed at Tanga, Dar-es-Salaam, Kilwa, Lindl and Mik-Jan. 1913 \$3.587,000 6.262,000 The source of the power will be the Sila mountains, where there is a great deal of rain in the course of the year, entries. Fifty Per Cent. Involved. irdani. Otther coast towns are Pan-gani, Saadani and Bagamoyo. On the 2,402,000 but which is very irregular. In order 1.983.000 | to make use of this it is proposed to 4,177,000 construct basins by which the flow of 950,000 water will be regulated and from which west and north it is partly bounded by Lakes Nyassa, Tanganyika and the Victoria Nyanza. Flourishing towns are springing up at Bukoba and Mu-Agriculture as well as hyanza, on the Victoria Nyanza, and at giene will profit by the new enterprise, Udjidji, and Lake Tanganyika. 125,471,000 and there will now be no marshy or 39,142,000 desert land, and the country will have 1886 or 1887 and 1908. The total trade of the country in 1906 was valued at \$8,603 118. while in 1911

a rational irrigation system, owing to was valued at \$6,003 113. while in 1941 it was \$16,262 396. The imports in 1906 were valued at \$5,986,378. and in 1911 \$10 922,200. The exports in 1906 amounted to \$2,616,741, and in 1911 to in 1911 Sardinia is to have a somewhat similar scheme before long, and as this island is especially devoted to horse. \$5.341.196. The lack of railroad communication

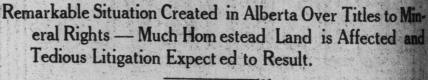
with the highlands in the interior forc-ed the early colonists to locate near suffer ducing dry spells. The River them. the coast, and here after much money will have dental work done at the ex-pense of the municipality in the fu-the water will irrigate the Cagilari that coffee, rubber, henequen and cot-ton could be grown successfully. was spent in experiments. it was found valueless.

## CEMENT MAKING IN

ELECTRIC FURNACE The manufacture of cement in the electric furnace, hitherto made diffi-cult by the formation of calcium car-bide that mine the amon' has been made practicable by the newly-patented roces. oi a Sweaish e.g.neer.

The method of overcoming the difculty consists in adding a metallic xide to reduce the carbide.

Iron oxide has proven a suitable ma-terial, and, instead of including this in land affected. the charge of the furnace, it has been found sufficient to add the powdered oxide to the cement product taken serious manner and endorsed by en cellent legal opinion, and until it is settled one way or another the title from the furnace. to oil and gas rights on a very im-



Norris.

LEASES MAY BE INVALID

CALGARY, Alta., Feb. 25 .- That a portant area of the Calgary oil falls large percentage of Alberta oil leases

Then breaking away altogether from

A most remarkable situation has

arisen in connection with oil leases in

the field southwest of Calgary, and one

the rights of oil and gas leas

and that this position would apply to

thousands of cases in the Calgary field. The homesteader would go to the gov-ernment and ask that the reservation

clause in his patent be struck out, and

the government would have to do it.

Upon this it follows that the govern-

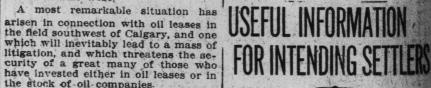
ment would have to return the money

paid into the land office by applicants

The question has been raised in a

**BIG PERCENTAGE OF OIL** 

will remain in doubt. One contention that will be may be declared invalid owing to the against this point will be that Dominion Government's power to steaders having entered on their grant mineral rights being challenged, and ultimately having accepted pe is a condition that is at present arous-ing the attention of many investors supposed to be in force will now be ing the attention of many investors no ground for complaint.



It has been generally understood that while land filed on for homestead Bulletin on Preparing Land for purposes prior to 1889 carried to the homesteader the mineral rights there-Grain Crops on Prairie Issued under, all homestead lands taken up at Ottawa.

OTTAWA, Feb. 25 .- In view of the in 1989, which provided that under fact that every year brings to the patents of that character issued by the northwest many new settlers who are crown all minerals should be reserved. inacquainted with the methods of breaking and preparing land for crop. when a new act was passed, which ex. plicitly provided that mineral rights should be excluded from hometsead and that the success or failure of a new settler often depends on the

method employed in the preparation It is on this basis that leases have of the land for his first crop, there has been applied for by the crowds who have besieged the land office during been issued by direction of Hon. Martin Burrell, minister of agr the recent rush. About fifty per cent. of the oil lands applied for in this disture, a bulletin on preparing land for grain crop on the prairies. This pamphlet is of 23 pages, and contains many instructive illustrations. It was trict are for oil and gas rights under lands that were homesteaded between compiled by J. H. Grisdale, director o There is high legal authority for the experimental farms. It presents position that during all these years the summary of many years of careful study of prairie problems, by Angu MacKay, who for 26 years was super-intendent of the experimental farm for Southeastern Suskatchewan, at Indian Head. Some valuable points are also given as to the breaking an government had no right under the law o make these reservations of mineral rights from homesteaders, and that the oil and gas rights under all those lands belong to the owners of the surface rights or to anyone to whom the are also given as to the breaking owner of the surface rights may assign later, treatment of new land by superintendents of the experim This contention, if correct, would mean that perhaps half the leases recently applied for are entirely stations at Scott, Saskatchewan, Leth bridge and Lacombe, Alberta and Brandon, Manitoba.

Thousands of Leases. Should the contention raised be up-A copy of this bulletin upon receip of application will be mailed by the publications branch, department held, it would follow that the home-steaders affected could properly resist

Agriculture, Ottawa,

The Toronto Sunday World has eve four hundred thousand readers every week. It is a conservative estimate week. It is a conservative estimate that at least five people read each copy sold. The Sunday World circu-lation is over eighty thousand. It com-sists of five sections, many of them printed in colors, and with pictern comic section especially for the little ones. It appeals to everyone in the household. If you have never seen a copy of Canada's biggest and bet week-and newspaper, drop a postal for a free sample to The World effice. In ronto, for leaseholds upon the great area of ronto.

CELEBRATION IN NORWAY. CHRISTIANIA, Feb 25.—The centen-nial of the separa ion of Norway from Denmark was commemorated today by services in every church in the country. King Haakon, the court dignitaries and officials, and the members of the storth-ing at ended a thanksgiving service, and in all schools a pamphlet was distributed explaining the events of 1814.

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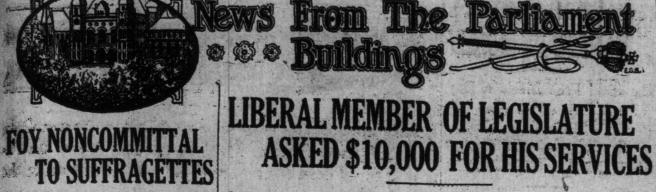
inister told with a lption of Australia with Canada, of the he forests, of gun le big game. Labou inant in almost al term of office is e years, and they is just about at is that at Ottawa. as in operation i Foster was heartily ean-limbed, straigh s better than going and yelling and bet

on, he said Au te big neighbor wi to by their example to grow. "Australia speaker, in tellin Orientals to the ans are build found, they could dnoughts, but they at they would get at they would ge and pay for them. ige There.

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to deal with Do-W. H. Hearsi ral house for the rio since Mr. Bor-Before that it needed legislation eeded legislation wernment was asi-son Bay, but now, orden they were time the Liberal ngered Ontario's giving constantly vate corporations. itable solution was t question question. Whitney. ther," he said, "I ur thanks for the emier, Sir James occasioned much

what to say about teen's Park. For ys the speech from fore the house, but isms were rather a see no place s struck home." to the speakers Commodore Hock nt, M.L.A. A form were: Fred ry, Lt-Col. G. T. coss, W. K. Mo-hen, ex-Ald. May,



Gustave Evanturel Was Willing to Take the Platform and Vote Against His Leader Provided the Hotelkeepers of Ontario Put Up the Money.

SHIFTING THE BADGE

No Pronouncement of Prob-

able Government Action

Made by Cabinet.

No Broad Change

spinsters and widows.

nind attempts to attack any officer of and yet no fine had come. government should some in with clean hands and show consistency," began Mr. Ferguson. When men wanted an pointon on the question it did not follow that they should take it from Mr. Rowell or from any other of the opposition, but the best course was to get the same, candid optimion of the man of the street. The record of the government stood for clean, honest, straightforward legislation. Turning directly to the matter in hand, he stated that the member from anything that is right and should be scandal and graft and the liquor interests for opposing local option and had even sought a retainer to advocate that ground. Would he now have the har-Controller Simpson said the depu-tation was not asking any broad or sweeping legislation, but maintained that when a young woman married the badge of intelligence should not government should some in with clean hands and show consistency," began Mr. Ferguson. When men wanted an opinion on the question it did not folbe shifted from the woman to the man. A woman had the right to vote before marriage if she owned property. If she married she lost it, and if her It she married she lost H, and H her husband died it was restored to her. Controller McCariby helped the cause along by making the statement that in Toronto alone there was be-tween eight and ten million dollars' worth of property held in the names of married women who hald taxes

of married women who paid taxes

without representation. Under Civic Wing. "We are up here with the city cound the are up here with the city cound the and to deny it? A shake of the head from Mr. Evan-with us," was the opening remark of bady speakers, who pointed out that the cattre civic administration was if favor of reform. The other speakers were Mrs. Flor MCD. Denison, Wrs. A M. Huests, R. J. Stevenson, representing the Labor J. Stevenson, representing the Labor M. the mathemat. The other speakers, who pointed out it in opposition to the leater J. Stevenson, representing the Labor M. the mathemat. The other speakers were Mrs. Flor M. Huests, R. J. Stevenson, representing the Labor M. the mathemat. The other speakers were Mrs. Flor M. Huests, R. J. Stevenson, representing the Labor

(Continued from Page 1.) (Continued from Page 1.) When Mr. Ferguson of Grenville rose rom his seat he alone of all the house her from Prescott, and it is only fair fo

Controller Simpson Thinks Married Women Equally Intelligent With Spinsters. A suffragelite deputation sponsored by Mayor Hocker, Controller Meet Statistics and it is only fair to so while a measure or the spectra of the controller simpson in-terviewed Asting Premier Hon. J. J. Top and members of the cohinet at the parliament buildings yesterday, sking the immediate introduction of a built to entranchise married women owning property in Ontario. Hon the feel minediate introduction of a built of encouragement or information to whither the government would used as a segure of the cohinet at the parliament buildings yesterday. The guestion that he had nothings to say the take content would be feel to be cohined at the parliament buildings to the cohinet at the parliament buildings to the tait at the parliament buildings to the tait at the parliament buildings to the tait at the tait at the tait was an unfaithful servant of the liquor interests with whom he was allied, and he could prove it by his own signature to a document. With Clean Hands. "Anyone who comes into this house and attempts to attack any officer or government should some in with clean hands and show consistency," began Mr Ferreisson When men wanted an Uring his remarks he dragged in



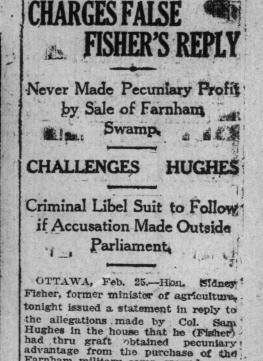
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### THAWING OUT METER CAUSES COSTLY FIRE

LONDON, Ont., Feb. 25 .- The board LONDON, Ont., Feb. 25 .- Between BORDON, ORL, TEO. 25.—Between
\$5000 and \$10,000 damage was done by fire at the plant of the Dominion Meter works, corner of Garfield ave-nue and Worley road, this morning.
The blaze was caused thawing out a gas meter, the solder melting and al-lewing the gas to escape, which caught fire from a gasoline torch. Gas roar-ed up thru the building, and it was impossible to turn it off, the turn-to the dates. Tons of water were required to drown out the blaze sufficiently to allow the fremen-to fight their way thru the smoke and fiames to the meter. The firemen-were coated with ice as they worked at the fire, the temperature being of below zero.
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Building Was Opened Only Last Fall and Coes \$10,000.
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better prices than any other associa-tion in the county last year. For No. 1 they received \$3.25 and for No. 2

\$2.75 per barrel.



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advantage from the purchase of the Farnham military camp grounds. Col. Hughes, in unrevised Hansard, is reported as follows: "The story goes that a certain dis-tinguished gentleman, the ex-minister of agriculture, and some of his friends in this house, had mortgages on a lot of swamp property around friends in this house, had mortgages on a lot of swamp property around i Farnham. It was supposed to be used ; for the raising of tohacco, but it has ceased to be used in that way. Con-sequently these gentlemen could not set the amount of their mortgages out of the place. One gentleman said : 'Let us lay out a military camp here.' Reports were immediately forthcom-ing from two distinguished officers of the service that this was a magnifi-

the service that this was a magnifi-cent site for a camp, and Farnham camp was unloaded on the militia de-partment for a fabulous sum. These servicemen received a selection for gentlement for a hounous sum. These gentlemen received a rake-off for the mortgages which they could not col-lect in any other way. I understand that both of them had held scats on the other side of the house."

An honorable member-Was Mr. Sidney Fisher "

Mr. Hughes-"Mr. Sidney Fisher

tradiction. "I shall only add that this accusa tion is untrue in every particular, and If the Hon. Col. Sam Hughes will unke that state

he has not the protection of the privi-lege of parliament a criminal action

Livingstone.

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- THE TORONTO WORLD

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FOR MINE SCHOOLS Deputation From Sudbury

Would Like High School Subjects Taught Also.

Representatives of those especially by, however interested in the mining school of Sud-

bury approached Hon. Dr. Pyne yester-bury approached Hon. Dr. Pyne yester-well if you will let me continue," said Mr. Ferguson. "He need not worry, the letter makes it quite plain," and he continued. Mental Market Method Mental Market Mental Men frigued that altho the school was justi-fying its existence it could be handled

They are supposed to supply an educa. further statements.

nged. They felt that the work of the stationery. high school and the mining school could be made to work co-ordinately, and that Threw Him Down.

the students would gain the benefit. One thing that caused inconveniences down," declared Mr. Ferguson. They No Night Classes. One thing that caused inconveniences was the fact that altho the curriculum called for night classes these were rem-dered impracticable because the mines were six miles distant. In the night classes the educational features corre-sponding to the work of the birst scheen the standpoint of his leader. He may be

classes the educational features corre-sponding to the work of the high school were supposed to be taught. The delegates comprised D M. Brodie, Bringipal Belanquet, C. V. Corliss, man-ager of the Mond Nickel Commany of the Many School board; ager of the Mond Nickel Company of Coniston; F. A. Jordan of the Moose Mountain Iron Mines, and Chas. McRea, MLAA who introduced and the govern-ment would move as fast as public printed and the govern-ment would move as fast as public spirit demanded. Penalties had been limited and licenses cut down faster M.L.A., who introduced them to the some puny charge he is prepared to than history ever showed and in a

resign. ride the temperance horse and at the same time clandestinely and secretly playing to the liquor party. I would like to see how he reconciles it.

but I was so amazed and dumbfounded that he attempted to deal behind

WERE FULLY OBSERVED his leader's skirts when all the time deepening of the Welland Canal, and ne was attempting his own mean,

miserable, selfish game and to stab vessels.

The County of Middlesex are anxi-out that the government should cling to their regulations concerning the moved the temperance amendment of stopp of reily are because of a stopper to the temperance amendment of slope of railways, because of a case the opposition, and in a quiet, welland county officials, waited upon Hon. by A. H. Musgrove of North Huron, who as one of the oldest debaters in the unfairness of a decision passed sainst them last year thru an accident to the movement from its incepthe whole movement from its incep-tent to a citizen whose sleigh had tion. Then Mr. Evanturel from Presnto a ditch because of the steep cott sprang to his feet and began a

When action was brought against the county for damages the court up-beld it, and the county now takes it in every way subscribed to the regu-lations. The grade was one inch to the foot and no accident should accur

#### the foot and no accident should occur Graft and Scandal.

He plunged right into his subject arminister offered no suggestion. calling the action of the government The grade regulations, he said, still in Prescott a "graft" and a "scandal" of the worst description. He went on to say that license commissioners in his riding were at the same time bar-AYLMER CITIZEN DEAD. tenders, that by an illegitimate con-

AFLMER, Ont, Feb. 25-Acute nivance certain men were enabled to 1011 caused the sudden escape the penalties of the law, and Treasurer of Canadian Association of with this morning of John F. Mit-that the conduct of a certain liquor ten. He was ill only about two store in Hawkesbury was an outrage hutes, being about his duties as and a blot on the government. Hel immediately before the attack, ended in a grandiloquent threat that

advocate it in opportunity is and the party, and the party, is not reading of the letter which followed right along, the speaker came to the sentence stating that he had always been a friend to the liquor interests.

Thought it Unfir. Here the member under fire sprang to his feet. "Mr. Speaker," he cried. "I de not "Mr. Speaker." he cried. "I do not "Mr. Speaker." he cried. "I do not think it is fair that this should be said on the floor of the house. I have not yet had an opportunity to declare to the members whether I am for or op-posed to abolishing the bar." "Out of order," shouted the members if a furore of excitement, but Mr. Evanturel claimed the privilege of ex-planation. His day of grace had gone by however.

spoiled ballots were rejected and laid aside subject to evidence. clean election and a credit to the gov-"I will explain your position pretty ernment.

to greater advantage. According to the present regulations are of the department, such institutions are to conform to a similar management. They are sumpley or educed in the original to the present regulations are to the opposition, as he came to the source of simpley the bars open. Intemperance was the basic source of simpley the trained to be the basic source of source of simpley the trained to be the basic source of source of simpley the trained to be the basic source of source of simpley the trained to be the basic source of source source of supply that fed all the other tion of their own, apart entirely from the regular school system. This was the point the delegates requested to be his position by writing on government conclusion, he moved the regret of the house that nothing had been proposed to abolish the bar, prohibit the treat-

"I should say in all fairness to the ing system or curtail the evils of the numbers. Majority Against 32. All the ballot boxes have now been

ounted, and the result shows a majority of 32 votes against the act. Proeedings will be renewed tomorrow, when all arguments and evidence in lesses will be called.

He comes here attempting to manner that would stand, r's cemetery, Thorold, owned by the

FAVOR DEEP WATERWAYS.

OWEN SOUND, Feb/ 25 .- Owen "I regret to make this statement, Sound council is not in favor of the Georgian Bay canal, but favors the

making it a route for ocean-going

of 25 votes against the act and this stroyed by fire about six o'clock this

has now been increased to 32. Gain of Eight Votes. In polling subdivision No. 4, Thorold Township, the official count was. changed from 47 dry and 50 wet to 43 dry and 54 wet, a not rain of cieft. morning. The building contained so much artillery that much difficulty was experienced in fighting the flames. The cause of the fire is supposed to have been overheated pipes, as the armorites were used last night, it bechanged from 47 dry and 50 wet to 43 dry and 54 wet, a net gain of eight votes for the antis. Arpolling subdivision No. 6. Thor-old Township, five electors voted whose names were not on the list. Argument on this will be heard later by Judge TORONTO MAN VICE-PRESIDENT.

LONDON. Feb. 25.—Hydro engineers are going over the route of the London In wards Nos. 3. 4. 5, and 6, Welland, Dominion of Canada Rifle Association spoiled ballots were rejected and laid Elects Officers. and Port Stanley Railway in connec-tion with the electrification scheme.

OTTAWA, Feb. 25 .- The Dominion One "Wet" Rejected. In ward No. 4. Welland, one "wet" Canada Rifle Association at its annual ballot was rejected provisionally by meeting today elected the following of-Judge Livingstone on the objection ficers: Patron, H. R. H. the Duke of

that the ballot had a name upon its Connaught; hon. president, Col. Sam

that the ballot had a name upon its face. Considerable discussion arose over polling subdivision No. 3. Wainfleet which gave a majority of 74 against the act on account of the stubs of the ballots being numbered and all ballots being numbered on the back corres-ponding with numbers on the poll book. In polling subdivision No. 5. Wain-fleet the same error or discrepandy has occurred, and there are three names on the deputy returning offi-cer's fist of voters which show no

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the company.

district health officer, Belleville, to the effect that he had instructed the PLAN TO ATTRACT INDUSTRIES. Stony Lake Navigation Company that it must take care of the sewage

CHATHAM, Feb. 25 .- As a result of and garbage from the steamers and the conference with the city council, and garbage from the the following concessions were settled not pollute the waters. upon to offer prospective industries:

regard to spoilt or rejected ballots Exemption from taxes not to exceed will be taken up by both sides, as well ten years. A fixed assessment not to will be taken up by both sides, as went ten years. All assistance pos-as other technicalities which have exceed ten years. All assistance posarisen, before, during or since the sible in the securing of a site. concern wishes to take advantage concern wishes to take advantage of the borrowing powers of the city in the shape of a loan, the city will, after EXPROPRIATED THE CEMETERY. becoming satisfied as to the financia Second Burying Ground to be Acquired for Welland Canal Right of Way. standing of the concern. advance \$1000 for every \$3000 put into the con and the city's portion shall not be paid ST. CATHARINES, Feb. 25 .- St. Petover until the investment is made by

expropriated by the government for the Welland ship canal, the second burying ground it has been found necessary to acquire in order to complete the right of way. The contents of over eighty graves in the Hodgkinson burying ground in Gran-tham Township have been removed to a plot in Victoria Lawn cemetery in St. Catharines, purchased by the Dominion Government. Steam snovels are now being operated Government. Steam snovels are now being operated on the latter property. Government, Steam snovels are now being operated profits, etc., of the company with a view to object of again submitting to

ratepayers the by-law for the pur-WOMAN'S PECULIAR MISHAP. chase of the plant by the city for use in distributing hydro power to local consumers.

## REVIVE BOARD OF TRADE.

NEW HAMBURG, Feb. 25 .- A sucessful revival of the New Hamburg Board of Trade has been brought about by a general union of interests

CORNWALL, Feb. 25.—Fire broke out in the new Windsor Hotel here this morning, and before it was checked dam-age to the extent of several thousand dollars was done. The fire started near the furnace in the basement, and had discovered. The hotel was occupied by about by a general union of interests. The new officers are as follows: President, J. F. Rau; vice-president, Lewis Hahn; secretary, John A. Hart-man; treasurer, L. Hostetler. These and S. R. Stuart, Louis Peine, F. J. Hartman, W. L. Sutherland, D. E. Ritz, G. Rebelski and L. G. Pequenat council. SISTER FELICITAS DEAD.

C. H. ROGERS Treasurer of Canadian Association of, Boat Manufacturers. It is under the motor boat show is being held at the Exhibition grounds, GUELPH, Feb. 25.—A fire in one of the brooder houses at the Ontario Agricul-tural College, caused by an exploding oil ham, destroyed nearly 400 chicks. When the college alarm was turned in the en-tive student body responded and after an hour's hard work succeeded in sub-duing the flames. The main poultry building narrowly escaped. GUELPH, Feb. 25.—After an illness of some weeks, Sister M. Felicitas, a de-viced member of the community of the Sisters of St. Joseph. died at St. Joseph's Hospital today, in the 63rd year of her age and the 46th year of her religious in Nichoel Township. Rev. D. Cushing of St. Michael's College, Toronto, is a bro-ther, GUELPH, Feb. 25.+After an illne

HYDRO DELEGATES NAMED. PETROLEA, Feb. 25 .- At a meeting

FROSECUTE GAMBLERS.

CHATHAM, Feb. 25 .- As a result of an investigation by the police ,nine-teen have been summoned to appear in

the police court charged with gambling

MUST NOT POLUTE LAKE.

PETERBORO, Feb. 25 .- At a meet-

of the defendants is charged

in a house on Dover street on Sunday

with keeping a gaming house.

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or libel will be taken out against nim the next day." of the town council a deputation to re-present Petrolea at the hydro radia convention on March 5 was appointed, consisting of Mayor R. Stirrett. Reeve Dr. C. O. Fairbanks, Deputy Reeve CAPITAL IS AVAILABLE FOR NEW RADIAL LINES

(Special to The Toronto World) ST. MARYS, Feb. 25.—It is understand that C. T. McAllister, who has been pro-moting the London. Grand Bend and Stratford Railway project, has been in Europe for the last month or so on the question of financing the road and that word has come to him at Paris that the capital is available. A charter has been applied for from the Ontario Legislature for lines from London to Grand Bend. Grand Bend to Stratford and Stratford to London. The new road would probably use hydro power and interchange with other radials that might be built. ENGINEERS STUDY ELECTRIFI-The line from Aylmer has been sur-veyed, and it has been found that, in view of the level country, the cost of construction will be reasonable.

NEW LIFE-SAVING STATION.

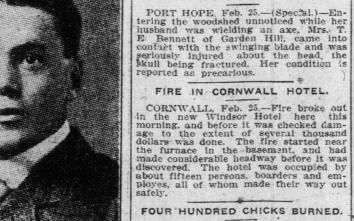
SARNIA, Feb. 25.—Congressman Louis Cranton is expected in Port Huron to morrow to investigate the location of the present life-saving station, a few miles above the city on the shore of Lake Huron. The recent big storm proved that the men could not launch their boat in times of stress, and so the station is useless. It is expected that it will be moved farther south, where a pier will be constructed, back of which the boat will be given a chance to start. This is the only station between here and Har, bor Beach.

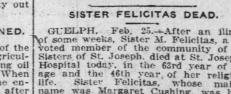
ing of water commissioners a com-munication was read from Dr. Clinton, DUMFRIES FARMER'S DEATH

GALT, Feb. 25.-(Special)-The death occurred today of Andrew Mackenzie, a prominent farmer of Dumfries Township, aged seventy-five. A widow and one ghter survive.



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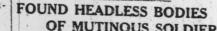






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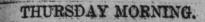
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feature of the annual meeting of Toronto Playgrounds Association ods of A. D. Waste, but absolute faith sterday in the city hall was the in his honesty, was the essence of acement of a close alliance with Chairman McTaggart's treatment of e Civic Guild. Both organizations we much in common. F. L. Riggs, secretary of the guild, was appointed secretary of the association, and his effice will be headquarters for both Chambers, nmissioner under esting upon his plans for the year-estated that the city had one play-round in 1909 and expended \$1143

pon it. Four years later the city had even playgrounds and spent on them 17.398. In 1909 the city had \$37,500 strays. In 1905 the city had \$37,500 invested in playsrounds and in 1913 had \$333,000 invested He explained that the board of education is coming around to the idea of full co-operation in the policy of one management for all supervised playgrounds. The Best Average.

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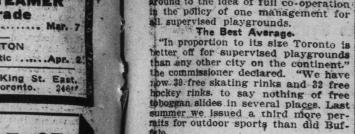
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As to the policy for this year, I favor a number of scattered play-grounds instead of adding one large grounds instead of adding one large model playground. The experiment in Lealle Grove last year proved most successful, 300 to 500 children playing there daily. By using parts of parks we will have 14 supervised playgrounds this year, the additional seven being

this year, the additional seven being In Norwood Grove. Kew Gardens, aird Park, Riverdale Park, Withrow Park and Willowvale Park. This will cave no section totally without a play-

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upon new equipment-fountains, hathing pools, fences, etc. In this mount is \$20,000 for a field house for the Elizabeth street grounds." Com-ing settlement of extras. evidence it was shown that

Judge Winchester's report on the board's building department at the meeting yesterday of a committee of trustees to take up this document and Mr. Bishop's written reply to it. "Mr. Waste's mode of procedure shows lack of business ability and it is this method of his that has put us into this whole investigation." was Mr. McTaggart's statement. Before this he said he had entire faith in Mr.

Affiliation Was Announced No Written Record Kept of

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Waste's integrity. The special committee considered

was in general fair and equitable to the board. At the same time your committee does not approve of the methods of the department in this matter."

Judge Winchester was criticized by Judge Winchester was criticized by Chairman McTaggart for allowing Mr. Bishop's real estate deals to go in as evidence. "It was shown Mr. Bishop's deals in 26 years were but 13 and not one piece was within a quarter of a mile of a school site. Why should he be curtailed if his private investments are independent of his public duties?"

The city architect's department was also blamed for some of this cost. Lack of Method. But the greatest criticism was of Mr. Waste's method, or lack of it, in mak-

The special committee considered the report from pages 56 to 80 and suggested a resolution of opinion. This was not drawn up, but when it is, it will read something like this: "We find that while errors crept into plans in some instances and changes required by the city architect's de-partment have caused alterations and led to extras, settlement of contracts led to extras, settlement of contracts

The subject here was "settlement of contracts," "work paid for by board which should have been paid for by contractors," "charges for extras,"

WASTE WAS HONEST

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Extras on School Build-

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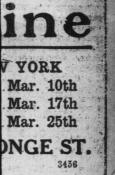
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It was the general opinion that spe-cifications were at fault, for some hanges in the work and for extras.

From the evidence it was shown that no account the then discussed the relations be- of these allowances were kept, but



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# VIUDA

Twin Screw, 10,518 alls from New York ury; 4, 11, 18, 53 gnals, wireless; or-39 hours 20 min t and only steamer the dock in Bermu-BOSTON, Feb. 25.—The crew of the Lockport, N.S., fishing yessel Dolly Grey, which was lost on the fishing grounds off the Nova Scotian coast recently, are ade on board the Boston fishing schoon-w. Mary, it was learned today. The fish-uman, Onata, arriving here, brought word of the rescue of Captain Brown and three men of the Lockport vessel.

NDIES nd other stern rch; 4, 18 April, Thomas, St. Croix, adaloupe, Domini-cia, Barbados and

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Lie then discussed the relations be-their policy of management of the playgrounds. He urged the single policy of building up community re-creation instead of looking for only physical results. This was applauded. These officers were elected: Hon-orang president. Sir Edmund Osler; presidents. Archbishop McNeil, Rev

"Each school a Unit." he "Each school should be a unit," he added. "Not one item of this has been reported to the department, so far as I know. Mr. Waste has handled this presidents. Archbishop McNeil, Rev Provost Macklem; secretary, F. L. Riggs; treasurer, J. C. Breckenridge; solicitor, John F. Lash, K.C.; auditor. part of the business in a most un-businesslike way."

R. J. Dilworth, C.A. Treasurer J. C. Breckenridge, re-ported the receipts were \$4.557.80 and expenditure \$2.258.37, leaving a bal-ance on hand of \$716.30. For the Mc-Cormick fund the receipts were \$5428.53 and expenditure \$5129.11, leaving a balance balance of \$5129.14. It is likely that a system will be re-commended for this matter, and also a standard specification drawn up for hardware tenders, thus eliminating loose methods. balance on hand of \$299.42. Applauded President.

The committee meets again on Tuesday next at 3 p.m. Mrs. H. D. Warren, the president for this year, arrived late and was ap-plauded as she took charge of the

WHAT IT STOOD JAPAN plauded as she took charge of the meeting. C. J. Atkinson, the retiring TO WAGE LAST TWO WARS president; was given a vote of thanks

In response to a request made by A special committee was appointed to plan-the work for this year. wo deputies in parliament, statistics

have been given out by the Japanese government, showing the cost of the IS DISTURBING BRITAIN last two wars of that country-those

with China and Russia. WASHINGTON, Feb. 25 .- At the re The first war lasted 283 days-from Aug. 1, 1894, to May 10, 1895. The quest of the British government the state department has asked the destate department has asked the de-partment of justice to enquire into the proposed establishment of a negro binder the proposed establishment of a negro per ton per day was fifty-five cents. The war with Russia lasted 614 days, kingdom on the gold coast of Africa by Chlef Sam of Oklahoma. An in-vestigation will be made, altho it is not believed the American governfrom Feb. 10, 1904. to Oct. 16, 1905. and the cost was \$112.575.000. The naval vessels had a total tonnage of 288,100, ment can take any action to prevent and the cost per day per ton was

the emigration of negroes. The British officials suggested that Chief Sam and his followers, might twenty-nine cents. The great difference in the cost of operation of naval vessels comes from find the gold coast unsuitable for their

the change in types. The big battle-ships and armored cruisers of the present are not so expensive to keep TO AWAIT THE ISSUE.

in service in proportion as were the small cruisers of the decade before. Since Constable Forbes' recovery is Goubtful. Peter Tobaca, one of the Polss who so brutally assaulted him on Tues. ady night, was today remanded for a week, when he came into police court. charged nominally with assault. John Young and Stanley Stenmust, who were charged with drunkenness, were allowed In giving out these long-guarded statistics the Japanese government was careful to state that they did not include war vessels lost, nor was any

## A news agent on a Grand Trunk train, Nathan Alter, was given 90 days for sell-ing and circulating immoral literature. Albert McMartin was fined \$10 and costs, and not having the money was sent to fall, because he trespassed on his wife's property. EUROPEAN CITIES HAVE MANY TUNGSTEN LAMPS

To an extent that is by no means

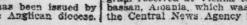
understood by Americans, tungsten lamps are in general use in Europe, writes a correspondent of The Electri-

"Ample equipment is being obtained cal World. To find a carbon lamp one almost requires a search-warrant, and it is most invariably have characteristic the same story in every European city. violent headaches, which vary with Competition in lamps, a cheap tho not real, industrial commissioner of the Grand Trunk Railways System, when supply of carbon lamps to encourage false economy in the parsimonious, warm summer weather. In a few tel last night.

thing well-nigh forgotten. exposure is acquired. This immunity It is noticeable, too, that the ordin-ary tungsten lamps in use are rather even two or three days, and the head-The Educational Association of Mothers and Teachers of Western Ave-ne School will meet today at 4 p.m., in Western Avenue School. Miss Sta-ton Toronto Public Library, will speak on "Literature for Children." FISHING CREW SAFE. The Educational Association of ary tungsten lamps in use are rather small say forty watts and below. There is no such use of the lamps of 100 watts and above as in America, the practice being to replace carbon by tungsten lamps and let it go at that. - Shades are commonly of the most rudimentary character, altho now and then one sees some beautiful fixtures - States and show and the head-aches are so much dreaded that work-men commonly seek to retain protec-tion by placing nitroglycerine on their hatbands during sheence from work. The headaches are sometimes so severe as to cause sleeplessness, tho the maniacal excitement said to be sometimes produced was not reported.

then one sees some beautiful fixtures scmetimes produced was not reported. with diffusing shades. The effects are increased by alcohol, and the foreman of a gang handling TO ASSIST REV. A. L. GEGGIE. much dynamite having taken whiskey to relieve the symptoms had an at-

LENTEN PASTORAL. A Leuten pastoral has been issued by Bishop Sweeny to the Anglican dicess.



Elaborate Dictionary of Musical Terms. Dixon Graphite, Drills, Vises, quantity of Automobile Acces Complete Indexes; One Alphabetical and one Office Furnishings, etc. Classified. -ON-Saturday Afternoon, 400 Songs ! 500 Pages ! Feb. 28th At 2 o'clock Beautiful Marcon Binding, Gold -AT-Cover and Art Inlay Design. The Consolidated Motors, Ltd. 112 Richmond Street West The Toronto World Under instructions from Osler Wade, Esq., official assigoffers in its great distribution of nee. "Heart Songs" CHAS. M. HENDERSON & CO. Tel. M. 2358. Auctioneer. The World's Master Work of Music ! FOR SALE from cover SONG SONG MUSIC to cover 0 MUSIC Look for Coupon in Today's Paper, With Terms at sacrifice price of \$100.00 each, NITROGLYCERINE HAS **BAD EFFECT ON WORKERS** four lots, Wel-Workers in nitroglycerine factories This suburb of beautiful visias and landscape work. one of the best developed properties ever offered. You have quick street car transportation to suffer severe effects. From an enland South Subquiry by Dr. G. G Ebright, it appears that at the Du Pont Powder division Company's works new employes al-Lawrence Park with pavements. concrete walks, electric light, gas, water and sewers. Phone or write for literature, or let us motor you to the property J. Curry Co., Ltd. 24 King Street West TORONTO DOVERCOURT 3456 Land, Iu. ding and Savings Lo., Limited W. S. Dinnick, Pres S6-88 King St. East, Toronto. FARM FOR SALE Phone M. 7281. dy Rev. Alfred Bright of Ingersoll has accepted a call to be assistant pastor to Rev. A. L. Geggie, at Parkdale Presby-terian Church. His chief work will be as director of young people's work. He has been minister of St. Paul's Presby-terian Church. Ingersoll, for nine years It is his first change since graduating at Montreal. DIED IN SUDBURY HOSPITAL. GALT, Feb. 35 .- (Special.)-News was received today of the death at Sudbury LONDON, Feb. 25 .- Two Americans hospital of Frank Weber, one famous lacrosse player, who tras a con-temporary of Noah Brusso. Sox Clark, Tex Gillard and other notable exponents of the game in Galt twenty years ago.



<b>REACTION STARTS</b>	NEW YORK STOCKS	THE STOCK	MARKETS	MONTREAL STOCKS	We Recommend
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Are Weaker-Investment Securities Are Steady. The reaction in the local market	Wabash Also Slumped Heav- ily on Selling by Amster- dam Holders.	do. pre.erred       90       90         C. P. R.       214       213% 211       210%         Lity Lairy com.       102       102         do. preferred       99       39         Confed Li.e       380       380         Consumers' Gas       172%       171%         Detroit United       73       72%         do. preferred       94%       94%         Dom. Canners       64%       63%         Dom. Steel Corp.       36%       35%         Dom. Steel Corp.       100       100	Cinc., Mil. &	D. Iron pr 91       55         D Steel Cor. 364/2 361/2 35       35%/2 1,211         Dem. Text 841/2       35         do. pref 105       2         Hi Crest 45       100         HI. Trac. pr 93       104         Laurentide 1911/2 1911/2 190       190         L. of Woods       22         common 1331/2	First Mortgage Bonds Particulars on Request Cawthra Mulock @ 12 King Street East, Toront
the price to 36 1-4, from which it re- ceded to 34 3-4 at the close. The break in steel was the signal for selling in all the active stocks and losses from a fraction to two were registered. Mackay, Brazilians, Bar- celona, Wheat, Maple Leaf and Bread bore the brunt of the selling, much of which was done by floor traders an-	as the session progressed, and in the I latter part of the day there was active I selling for both accounts. The decline in the low-priced railroad stocks was influenced largely by for- eign selling, much of which came from Amsterdam. The decline of these stocks I recently, and pending financial read- justment of the Rock. Island and Wab.ab companies induced foraiter	do. preferred        \$8        \$8          Pac       Burt       com       \$0        \$1        \$1         Pac       Burt       com	L. & N	Quebec R 15% 15% 14% 14% 911         R. & O. Nav:108       21         Shawin 141       141 140½ 140½ 120         St. el of Can. 19       11         do. pref 85       21         To onto Ry. 142 142 141½ 141½       12         Commerce .214	F. C. SUTHERLAND & CO Members Standard Stock and Mining Exchange Porcupine and Cobalt Stock We will be pleased to answer any enquiries. Write, phone or wi Phone Main 6204-62(5 12 King Street
Investment shares were the only really firm issues. Metropolitan Bank was in further demand and made a 2- point advance to 205. There were no new developments to account for yesterday's weakness and it must be set down as a sympathetic speculative movement with New York and London. <b>REALIZING ON THE</b> LONDON, Feb. 25Money and dis- count rates were dearer today.	over for what they would bring. Selling S from Amsterdam, where large amounts of these stocks have been held, con- tinued here until long after the close of the European markets. The Rock Island issues again made new low S records. Denver and Rio Grande pre- ferred fell to the lowest price on record, and the common to the bottom figures since 1908. Missouri Pacific and Mis- souri, Kansas & Texas also felt the effect of this selling, but the Wabash shares made a better showing than on recent days. The slump of the standard shares in- fuenced by the mineration.	do. preferred       40       40       40         do. preferred       85       84/2       87         do. preferred       95       93/2       93         ypanish R. com       15       15       14/5         do. preferred       95       93/2       95       93/2         ypanish R. com       15       15       14/5         do. preferred       48/5       48/5       18/2         do. preferred       86       85       18/2         oronto Paper       60       60       60         oronto Ry       142       141/2       141/2         ucketts com       42       42       42         do. preferred       95       95       95         win Clty com       107       106/2       95         oronto Ry       210       210	South. Pac., 93% 9       7% 7% 37,00         South. Pac., 93% 96% 95% 95% 23,000         So.th. Ry., 26% 26% 25       25         .do. pref., 83       83       8215         Thiru Ave., 43% 43% 421% 421% 150%         Thiru Ave., 43% 43% 421% 421% 150%         Union Pac, 161% 161% 159% 159% 28,300         Union Pac, 161% 161% 159% 159% 28,300         Union Pac., 161% 159% 159% 28,300         Union Pac., 161% 161% 159% 159% 800         Wabash       2         Wabash       2         .do. pref., 6       6         .do. pref., 75% 73% 23% 28% 8,700         .do. pref., 92       911% 92         .dome. Can., 30% 50% 50% 43% 43% 15,500         Am. Car'& F, 50% 50% 50% 43% 43% 15,500         Am. Cat, 0.1 44       44       43         .dom, Cat, 0.1 44       44       43         .dom, Cac, 0.1 44       44       43         .dom, Cac, 0.1 44       44       43	deb.       \$173       \$100         Quebec Ry.       \$3       \$6,000         Textile, A.       \$912       \$1,000         Textile, D.       \$100       \$1,000         MINING QUOTATIONS.	Gonsol. Mining and Smelting Gan. Gold Fields Syndicate J. L. MITCHELL & CO. MCKINNON BUILDING TORONTO Business Established 1895.
bright and active features, but other- wise the market was dull and easy. Consols declined under realizing prior to the settlement and to meet new is- sue calls. Paris offered its favorites and copper snares were heavy, but Bragilian stocks closed a fraction harder. American securities opened steady and a fraction higher, but turned ear- lier during the first hour. Later New York and Amste dam sold and he list continued to sag under the lead of Denver and Pio Grando and the	dent with the circulation of a report that decisive developments would occur in the Mexican situation before the close of the week. While there appar- ently was no authentic basis for the report, it was effective in promoting H bear selling. Contributory factors were the poor railroad reports and the less favorable trade news of the day. The January statements of both Atchison in and Baltimore & Ohio showed decreases in gross earnings of more than \$1,000;- 000. The weekly steel tr de reviews re- ported that new business was not heavy, and in the copper trade there was talk U	A. Rose       1.40       1.40       1.66         Tiplissing       Mines       6.43       6.45         Trethewey	Am         Loco.         34         34         335         335         600           Amer. Snuff         c         mmon         .165	Gould       3¼       2%         ureat. Northern       14       137         Green - Mechan       1       7%         Ha.graves       2%       2%         H.uson Bay       71.00         Kerr Lake       4.95       4.85         La Rose       1.69       1.67         Mckin ey Dar, Savage       1.24       1.23         Nip.ssing       6.55       6.41         Oilsse       1%       1         Reterson Lake       40%       40%         Right-of-Way       6       3½         Seneca - Superior       3.00       2.90         silver Queen       5       7%         Timiskaming       18%       18%	J. A. McCAUSLAND &

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ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE-IN THE Estate of James Edward Graham, De-ceased.

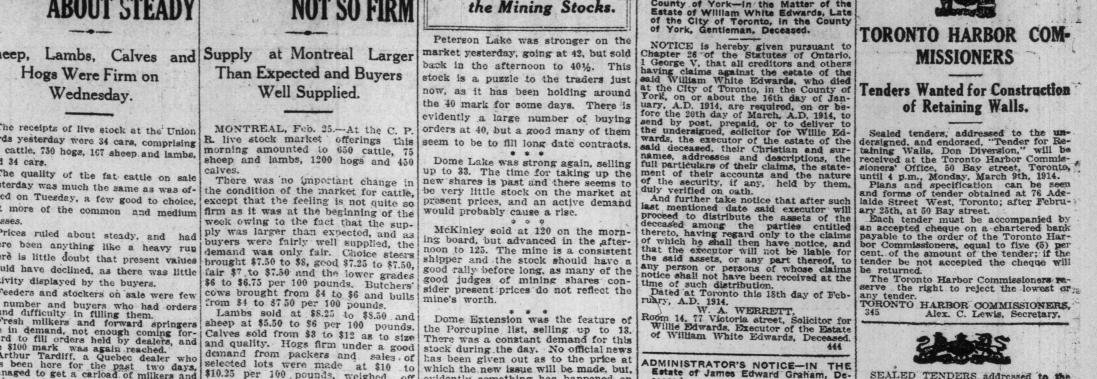


Chicago to Year's Highest	GRAIN AND PRODUCE.	Snee
Point.	Local grain dealers' quotations are as follows:	
CHICAGO, Feb. 25 Wheat today	Ontario oats New, No. 3 white, 35c to 35%c, outside; 35%c to 39c, track, To- ronto.	The
fought up to a higher level than at any time since the first of the year.	Manitoba flour-Quotations at Toronto are: First patents, \$5.30; in cotton 10c more; second patents, \$4.30, in cotton 10c more; strong bakers', \$4.60, in jute.	yards : 447 cat and 34
of the principal elements of strength. Closing prices were casy, tho, at a net	Manitoba oats-No. 2 C.W., 41c; No. 3 C.W., 40c, lake ports.	The yesterd fered of
advance of only a shade. Other road	Ontario wheat-New, No. 2, 87c to 88c, outside; 89c, track. Toronto.	but m classes
night-corn 1-4c to 3-4c, oats 1-4c to s-sc and provisions 2 1-2c to 7 1-2c. sectorized exporters were liberal buy-	Beans-Imported, hand-picked, \$2.25 per bushel; Canadians, hand-picked, \$2.25; prime, \$2.	Price there there
ers of wheat in Chicago and there was	Peas-No. 2. 98c to \$1, nominal, per bushel, outside.	would
direct to Europe. Boston sent word	Buckwheat-No. 2, 75c to 75c, outside, nominal.	Feed in nur found
that point for transatiantic snipments,	Rye-Outside, 62c to 63c. Corn-American, No. 3 yellow, 69c, all	Fres are in ward
also. The wide character of the lor- eign call was attributed to a radical	Manitoba wheat - New organ Manit	the \$1 Arth has be
yield, the difference amounting to	northern, 93c; more at Goderich.	manag spring \$110 es Rece
pared with earlier figures. Profit-taking on the advance led to a reaction during the last half hour, but there was no such weakness as at	Barley-For malting, 54c to 55c (47-lb. test); for feed, 43c to 45c, outside, nomi- nal.	hogs very f
the outset appeared in the market. Snow blanketing the winter crop was the chief bear influence.	Millfeed — Maniteba bran, \$22.50 to \$22.50, in bags, track, Toronto; shorts, \$23 to \$25; Ontario bran, \$23, in bags; shorts, \$24; middlings, \$26.	choi good a medium and h \$7 to \$
Corn shorts covered on a big scale. The heaviest sellers of the last two months were the most active buyers today. What brought about the change	Ontario flour-Winter wheat flour, 90 per cent. patents, new, \$3.55, bulk, sea- board.	dium, \$5.50; choice to \$7.2 mon b
in sentiment was the fact that ship- ping demand was reported better in all quarters and that the movement	TORONTO SUGAR MARKET. Sugars are quoted in Toronto, in bags, per cwt., as follows :	Rece light, and p
from rural stations was expected to diminish. Oats reflected the strength of corn.	Extra granulated, St. Lawrence \$4 31 do. do. Redpath's	steers, to goo 500 to
Texas reports of grop damage were also of assistance to the bulls. Provisions climbed with hogs and grain. The ascent was made in the	In barrels, 5c per cwt. more; car lots, 5c less.	A li spring good t mand.
face of commission selling of a rather aggressive sort.	Grain Statistics.	each, Rece
ST. LAWRENCE MARKET.	PRIMARY MOVEMENTS.	\$10 to to \$8.8
Recripts of farm produce were one load of wheat and 22 loads of hay, with one load of loose straw.	Wheat-	The Sheep
Wheat-One soad of fall at 97c. Hay-Twenty-two loads sold at \$17 to \$19 per 10n.	Receipts 629,000 749,000 1,577,000 Shipmenta 393,000 529,000 1,240,000 Corn-	heavy \$6.251 tambs,
Straw-One load of loose sold at \$11 per ton. Grain-	Shipments 598,000 607,000 2,028,000 Oats-	The told, a
Wneat, fall, bushel\$0.96 to \$0.97 Wneat, fall, bushel\$0.93 to \$ Barley, bushel	Receipts         618,000         641,000         1,354,000           Shipments          690,000         714,000         1,307,000           LIVERPOOL CLOSE.         LIVERPOOL         CLOSE.         Liverpool         Liverpool	mand. \$9.25 t \$9.50
Peas.         Dishe.         0 80            Oats.         busnel         0 41          0 65            Rye.         busnel         0 65          0 70         0 75	Liverpool wheat closed unchanged to %d higher; corn, %d higher.	H. butche \$8.25.
	CLEARANCES.	deck of Duni
Seeds         Ansike, No. 1, bushel\$8 50 to \$9 00           Alsike, No. 2, bushel 7 50            Alsike, No. 3, bushel 6 60         7 00           Red clover, No. 1 8 00         8 50           Red clover, No. 2 8 00            Timothy, No. 1, bush 2 50         3 00           Timothy, No. 2, bush 2 00         2 25	Wheat, 3°8,000 bushels; flour, 8,000 bar- rels; corn, 6,000 bushels; oats, 74,000 bushels; wheat and flour, 344,000 bushels.	But lbs. at lbs. at lbs. at lbs. at
Timothy, No. 2, bush 2 00 2 25	BRADSTREET'S VISIBLE.	Bull

Co., S5 East Front street. Dealers in Wool, Yarn, Hides, Califskins and Sheep-skins, Raw Furs, Tallow, etc. : --Hides-

yulls, \$5.50. Stockers and Feeders. sipts of stockers and feeders were not enough to supply the demand, rices remained very firm. Choice \$60 to 900 lbs., \$7 to \$7.40; medium od steers, \$6.50 to \$6.75; stockers, 700 lbs., \$6 to \$6.35. Milkers and Springers

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**CATTLE PRICES** 

Sheep, Lambs, Calves and Supply at Montreal Larger

**ABOUT STEADY** 

heavy steers sold at \$8.25 to \$8.35;
steers and heifers, \$7.75 to \$8.10;
m. \$7.40 to \$7.60; common steers heifers, \$6.75 to \$7; choice cows, \$7.25; good cows, \$6.50 to \$6.75; me-\$5.75 to \$6; common cows, \$5 to canners and cutters, \$2.75 to \$4.75, b bulls, \$7.50 to \$8; good bulls, \$6.75;
25; medium bulls, \$6 to \$6.50; combulls, \$5.50.

were light, and prices continued ee heavy steers sold at \$8.25 to \$8.35

is little doubt that present values d have declined, as there was little ity displayed by the buyers. ders and stockers on asle were few insh milkers and forward springers n demand, not enough coming for-to fill orders held by dealers, and 100 mark was again reached. hur Tardiff, a Quebec dealer who been hore for the past two days, ged to get a carload of milkers and gers, for which he paid from \$70 to each.

MINNEAPOLIS, Feb. 25.—Close: Wheat —May, 9114c: July. 934c to 9376c bid; No. 1 hard, 9514c to 96c: No. 1 northern. 93c to 95c: No. 2 do., 91c to 93c; No. 3 wheat, 8814c to 9014c. Corn.—No. 3 yellow. 57c to 5714c. Oats.—No. 3 white, 3714c to 38c. Flour.—Unchanged. Bran.—\$22.50.

Pearl Lake was again fairly active touching the 10 mark several times during the day. There are quite a number of orders to buy Pearl when it man ever the 10 mark and if the price

**ANCIENT CEMETERY** goes over the 10 mark and if the price goes beyond that position it is expected that a several point rise will result. FOUND AT ABRUZZI A cable was received yesterday from

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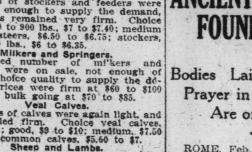
the property to cause the present de-mand for stock. Beaver was very strong, going to 31. Very favorable reports have been coming from the camp lately and a

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE-IN THE ceased. NOTICE is hereby given by Walter Administrator of the City of Toronko, Administrator of the Edite of James Tork in the County of York, Gradener Work, in the County of York, Gradener Stavard Graham, cf the Township od York, in the County of York, Gradener Presons having claims against the said the nith day of October, 1912, that all estate are required to send by post, pre-signed, Solicitors for the Administrator, on or before the fifth day of March, 1914, their Christian and surnames, addresses and descriptions, and full particulars of the ature of the securities, if any, held their claims, accounts or interests, and the nature of the securities, if any, held their claims, accounts or interests, and the nature of the securities, if any, held the descriptions, and full particulars of the descriptions, and full particulars of the factor. Toroto, February 18, 1914. TROUCHART, UHQUHART & PAGE. TRUCHART, UHQUHART & PAGE. TRUCHART, UHQUHART & PAGE. TRUCHART, UHQUHART & PAGE. The tenders will be compared by the tender of Public Building to the securities. TRUCHART, UHQUHART & PAGE. TRUCHART, UHQUHART & PAGE. TRUCHART, UHQUHART & PAGE. TRUCHE destributed amongst the the tender. Will be forfelted if the tender. (10 pc.) of the amount of the funce will be corrected to the so or fails to complete the work con-tracted core. If the ender be not accept-ed the cheque will be returned. The Department of Railways and Core of Public Works. Terme of Or Public Works. Terme of the Public Works. Terme of the Public Works. Terme of Public Works. Terme of the Public Works. Terme of the Public Works. Terme of Public Works. bonus in the near future is confidently expected by many shareholders.

Estate Notices.

IN THE SURROGATE COURT OF THE County of York-In the Matter of the Estate of William White Edwards, Late of the City of Toronto, in the County of York, Gentleman, Deceased.







	diminish.	Extra granulated, St. Lawrence \$4 31 do. do. Redpath's	1 10 good steers \$6.50 to \$6.75; atookont	FUUND AT ABKUZZI		intestate will be distributed amongst the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to claims or interests of michael	Each tender must be an accepted cheque on a payable to the order of
<text></text>	Texas reports of crop damage were	In barrels, 5c per cwt, more; car lots	A limited number of milkers and		with the Kirkland Lake Proprietary	Toronto, February 19 1014	the Minister of Public. V ten per cent. (10 p.c.) of
<section-header></section-header>	Provisions climbed with hogs and	oc less.	springers were on sale, not enough of	Dodies Laid in Attitude of	Co., which said that £200,000 had been secured for Kirkland Lake develop-	Concerstion Line Produce man	the tender, which will the person tendering de
	face of commission selling of a rather		each, the bulk going at \$70 to \$85.	Prayer in Small Cabins-	ment.		so, or fails to complete
		Grain Statistics.	Receipts of calves were grain light and		make an interesting market for the	ESE23	ed the cheque will be r The Department does
	the second s	PRIMARY MOVEMENTS.	to \$8.50; common calves, \$5.60 to \$7.		profit-taking has brought the price		to accept the lowest or a By order,
	of wheat and 22 loads of hay, with one	Wheat-	The sl.sep and lamb market was firm.	ROME, Feb. 21A burial place of	analysis 10 is mood.	Department of Railways and	R. C. DE
	Wheat-One toau of fall at 97c.	Receipts 629 000 749 000 1 500 000	heavy ewes, \$5.75 to \$6.25; rams, \$5.25 to	in the Province of Abruzzi Italy The	The largest single shipment of silver	Canals, Canada	Newspapers will not h
	\$19 nor 100	L Corn-	tambs, \$9 to \$9.75.	bodies are not buried, but are all laid	day by Nipissing. The number of cars	TRENT CANAL	advertisement if they in authority from the Depa
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	Peas. Dushe 0.80		Representative Sales.	on one side, with the knees drawn up	kaming Mining Company, Richard A.	Canal" will be received Division, Trent	
	Rye, busnet	Idverpool wheat closed unchanged to	L. F. Kennedy sold two loads of butchers' steers and helfers at \$7 to \$8 25	placed in this position to give them the	nany Rum E. Corturight has resigned	23rd, 1914.	SYNOPSIS OF DOMI
	Seeds-		Charles Zeagman and Sons sold half a deck of hogs at \$9.65 weighed off core	ber, for it has been established that	SOUTH POPCUPINE Fab 94	tract to be entered into can be seen on	ANY PERSON who is
	Alsike, No. 2, busnel 7 50		Dunn and Levack sold:	the custom of praying on one's knees was already in existence in the stone	The Foley-O'Brien Mining Company has	Chief Engineer of the Department of	may homestead a qua
	Red clover, No. 1 8 00 8 50	1'eis; corn, 6,000 bushels; oats, 74,000	105. at \$7.85; 3, 1000 lbs. at \$7.85; 4, 880	age in Egypt. In one of the cabins,	feet of sinking at No. 3 shaft, and the	ornce of the Superintending Engineer.	Saskatchewan or Alberta
	Timothy, No. 2, push 2 00 2 20	Dusitels.	105. at \$7.50; 8, 910 lbs. at \$7.50; 11, 1170 lbs. at \$7.25.	lare no bodnes, but a big circular hearth	ing out the working The shaft sink-	The office of the District Englaces Det	Lands Agency or Sub-
	Hay, new, 10n\$17 00 to \$19 00	Bradstreet's world's visible supply is as	at \$7.10; 1, 1320 lbs. at \$6.50; 1, 1400 lbs.	quantities of bones of animals and	is on the Dome road and near the North	accept the fair wages schedule prepared	at any Agency, on certa father, mother, son, dau
	Hay, cattle 10 00 12 00	corn, decrease 56,000 bushels; oats, de-	Milkers-1 at \$85; 2 at \$75 each. Cows-1, 1280 lbs at \$7.2 1100 lbs at	held The phinate funeral banquets were	abandoned for the time being shout two	or to be prepared by the Department of Labour, which schedule will form part of	Duties : Six months'
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The new "epaulette" or shoulder collar; cuffs to match. Our 75c qualities. Friday bargain, set .50 CORSET-COVER EMBROIDERIES Cambric Corset-Cover Embroideries, new patterns, excellent qualities of cambric, large variety of patterns. Special, Friday, per 

CAMBRIC EMBROIDERIES. Seven to ten inches wide; large assortment of patterns; good quality of cambric; open-work, lacy effects. Special, Friday, per yd. .7 (Main Floor.)

\$1.50 Colored

Petticoats 98c

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Women's Petticoats of soft-

## SPLENDID DRESSES.

We were only able to secure a limited quantity of these velvet, serge and Bedford cord dresses. They are in many styles and colors, are black, navy, brown, tan and grey misses' and women's sizes. Friday bargain ...... 4.95 STYLISH WINTER COATS FOR

MISSES AND WOMEN, \$2.95. A collection of warm Winter Coats from

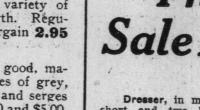
our regular selling lines, in tweeds, vicunas and blanket cloths, in a large variety of styles, three-quarter or full length. Regu-larly \$7.50 to \$12.50. Friday bargain 2.95 WOMEN'S SKIRTS.

Well tailored, the styles are good, ma-

A special purchase of these much-wanted Check Dress Fabrics enables us to offer for Fri-

terials include tweeds in mixtures of grey, brown, green or navy; Panamas and serges in black or navy. Regularly \$4.50 and \$5.00. To clear Friday ...... 2.35 (Third Floor.)

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est suits that it is possible to find at the regular prices named above. We guarantee to fit you, to give beautiful, tailored garments that are right in every detail. Friday and Sat- 19.45

urday ..... (Main Floor.)

# The Furniture Sale Ends Saturday FRIDAY LIST

Dresser, in mahogany, "Colonial" design. Has square mirror, two short and two long drawers. Regularly \$45.50. February Sale Chiffonier, in mahogany, to match dresser. Regularly \$41.00. February Sale price ...... 39.75 Dressing Table, in mahogany, to match above pieces. Regularly

Clearing 600 Women's Nightdresses, fine white flannelette, two styles, one in all white, the other in white with pink facings, tucks and ruffles, sizes 54, 56, 58 inches. Regularly 75c and \$1.00 each. Fri-

BOYS' BROWNIE SUITS. Department, Third Floor, West Side.

Clearing Boys' Brownie Suits, sweater, pants and cap, heavy knit-ted Angora wool, rough surface, high neck, elastic waist band on pants, colors brown, red or navy, sizes 4, 5, 6, 7 years. Regularly \$3:50 each. Friday bargain ..... .... 1.25

GIRLS' COAT SWEATERS. Children's Coat Sweaters, heavy, fancy knit

wool, high collar, two pockets, colors red, navy, grey, white, brown, sizes 5 to 10 years Regularly \$1.75 CORSETS, FRIDAY \$1.25.

Clearing a Stylish Model of Thomson's Glovefitting Corsets, fine white coutil, medium low bust, long below waist, with 6 garters, elastic sections in front of corset, finest rustproof boning, deep Val. lace run with ribbon, bust draw cords, sizes 20 to 30 inches. Regularly \$1.75 each. Friday bargain, pair ..... 1.25 INFANTS' LONG AND SHORT DRESSES.

Infants' Long Dresses or Robes, very fine white nainsook, hand embroidery roke, skirt trim-med with tucks, two insertions and frill of fine embroidery, fine embroidery on neck and cuffs, lengths, 30 or 36 inches. Regularly \$2 25 each Fri

day ..... EXTRA SPECIAL, 4 NECKTIES FOR SEC.

2,000 Men's Neckties to be cleared at four for forty-nine cents, in plain or stripe designs. Regularly 25c, 35c and 50c. Friday bargain. 

DRUGS Emulsion of Cod Liver Oll, with hypophosphites, lime and soda, soc bottle. Friday Linseed and Turpentine, coughs and colds. Friday ... c size, 25c, Howard's Soda Mint Tablets. Frida Hot Water Bottles, cloth inserted red or chocolate, 2 quart size. Fri

(Main Floor.)

King's blue, purple and brown: knife-pleated flounce, finished with narrow pleated frill; sizes 36 to 42. Regularly \$1.50. Fri-

# **Rich Silk Waists**

in fancy designs, also plain colors, good guipure lace waists, lined with silk, and all made up in the present modes, sizes are limited to 36 and 38 inch, but you have a choice of \$3.95 and \$5.00 garments on Friday at ... . ...... 1.95

A special selection of six new designs in embroidered net waists, all lined pure silk, high or low neck. and all sizes to 42 inch. Regularly \$2.95. Friday bargam ..... 1.49

Dainty White Lingerie Waists, high neck and short sleeves, in a variety of new designs, all fresh goods, coming in sizes to 42 inch. Special for Friday, each .. .39 (Third Floor.)

## TUNICS

A little group of Tunics, in both long and short styles, nicely beaded, and coming in all the wanted colors and black. also some dainty little coatees in heavy lace and crepon materials. Regularly \$10.00 and Friday bargain 4.95 \$12.50. (Third Floor.)

Crepes, Poplins, Panama, San Toys, etc., in a beautiful range of newest spring colors, dyed and finished by the world's best dyers, 44 to 50 inches ENGLISH WORSTED SERGE SUITING, 74c PER

**Popular Dress** 

A large shipment of these noted Suitings are just to hand for early shoppers. Friday we were fortunate in securing this range before the big advance in wool. Three splendid shades of navy and black, bearing special guarantee as to wear, dye and finish, 52 inches wide. Friday, per 

## French Brocaded Sateens

and Fancy Striped Linings, suitable for underskirts, coat linings, etc., in a choice range of patterns, in the newest shades of greys, blues, fawns, helios, etc., also ivory and black; 40 inches wide. Regularly up 

500 yards Simpson's Guaranteed Farmer's Satin, in black only, bright finish and fast, permanent dye. 54 inches wide. Regularly 50c yard. Friday special, yard .38 (Second Floor.)

## German Si'ver Mesh Bags

200 5% inch German silver, oxidized frame, of a pretty design, ring mesh, detachable white kid lining, \$1.75 value. Friday ..... 1.19 (Main Floor)

# Women's Boots Friday 99c

350 pairs samples and lines from regular stock, some are scuffed from showing, others are slightly mis-mated, button and laced styles, in all popular leathers, sizes 21/2 

WOMEN'S RUBBERS, 25c. High storm front style, bright finished and perfect in every way, size 21/2 only

Friday bargain ..... .25 WOMEN'S \$3.50 BOOTS, \$2.49.

High-grade Boots for women, on new and popular lasts, with short, medium and long vamps, button and laced styles. The leathers are patent colt, with dull matt calf tops, tan Russian calf, gunmetal, with self and fancy tops, blue suede, white nu-buck, black and tan elk and fine vici kid, Goodyear welt, hand turn and flexible McKay sewn soles, sizes 215 to 7. Regularly \$3.50. Telephone orders filled. Friday ...... 2.49 MISSES' AND CHILDREN'S BOOTS, \$1.49.

Button and laced styles, patent colt, with dull kid and fancy velvet tops, tan Russian calf, chocolate and black kid, medium weight soles, neat and easy fitting, sizes 8 to 13. Regularly \$1.99 and \$2.50. Friday ..... 1,49 CHILDREN'S AND INFANTS' BOOTS, 99c.

Classic "Nursery" and "Mother Hubbard" brands, chocolate and black kid, tan Russia calf, gunmetal and patent colt, with self and fancy tops, medium and light weight MEN'S \$4.50 BOOTS, \$2.95.

Men's Button and Laced Boots, in gunmetal, patent colt, tan Russia calf, velours, caif and vici kid leathers, every pair of these boots is Goodyear welted and the lasts are the newest, sizes 51/2 to 11. Regularly \$4.50. Friday ... 2.95 MEN'S RUBBERS, 50c.

Regulation style, bright finished, corrugated soles and heels, sizes 8 to 11. .. .50 (Telephone Orders Filled) YOUTHS' RUBBERS, 40c.

CHILDREN'S LEGGINGS, 49c.

Red corduroy, with wide patent cuff at top, and white French felt with white kid facings and foot (Second Floor.)

Dresser, in white enamel, decorated with gold fines, large mirror and

case, plate-glass top. Regularly \$120.00. February Sale price .. 75.00 Princess Dresser, in mahogany finish, large oval mirror, serpentine drawer, fronts and claw feet. Regularly \$30.00. February Sale price 28.40 Dresser, in solid quarter-cut oak, fumed finish, shaped mirror, two long and two short drawers. Regularly \$25.00. February Sale price 21.50 Dressing Table, in selected guarter-cut oak, golden finish, shaped mirror and long drawer. Regularly \$12.75. February Sale price .. 10.75

Dressing Table, in solid quarter-cut oak, golden finish, oval mirror and serpentine-shaped drawer. Regularly \$16.00. February Sale 

Dressing Table, in solid quarter-cut oak, golden finish. Has oval mirror and shaped drawers. Regularly \$13.75. February Sale price 11.75 Inlaid Bird's-Eye Maple Bedroom Suite, consisting of chiffonier, dresser, dressing table, twin beds and costumer. Regularly \$285.00.

February Sale price ..... 190.00 Bedroom Suite, made of solid mahogany, finished in grey enamel, beautifully inlaid, "Adams" design. Suite consists of triple mirror dresser, chiffonier, twin beds, somnoe, desk, table, two chairs and rocker. Regularly \$1,200.00. February Sale price, half-price ..... 600.00

Sideboard, in solid quarter-cut oak, golden finish, large bevelled mirror, shaped pillars, small display shelf, canopy top, bottom part has two cutlery drawers, linen drawer and double door cupboard. Regularly Combination Sideboard and China Cabinet, in selected quarter-cut

The cabinet cupboard and drawers are conveniently arranged Regularly \$40.00. February Sale price ...... 31.75

Sideboard, in selected quarter-cut oak, golden finish. Has large mirror and shaped canopy, supported by two neatly turned carved pillars. Bottom part has long drawer, three cupboards and three drawers, all beautifully hand-carved. Regularly \$128.00. February Sale price 90.00

Combination Sideboard and China Cabinet, in solid quarter-cut oak, large cabinet with bent glass door, two supboards and three drawers. 

Sideboard, in solid quarter-cut oak. Has two short and one long drawer, targe cupboard, oval mirror at back. Regularly \$37.00. February 

Dining-room Chairs, in solid guarter-cut oak. Set consists of five side and one arm chair. The frames are beautifully carved, the seats and backs are well upholstered, and covered in genuine leather. Regularly 

Dining-room Chairs, in solid mahogany, the seats and backs are upholstered in genuine leather. Set has five side and one arm chair. Regu larly \$63.00. February Sale price ..... 46.00 Couches-Frame is in golden finish, well upholstered, deep spring and

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