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Mr. Rowell, it is said by his law es, has worked with but very

little time spent for sleep since Mon-day of last week, when he accepted

he leadership of the party. Last hight Mr. Rowell coupled his final

his law cases. He expects that by Fri-

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vill then be free to devote himself

and his time completely to the Liberal

His announcement was handed out

last night at 11 o'clock, and is as fol-

TO THE ELECTORS OF ONTARIO:

By the action of the government

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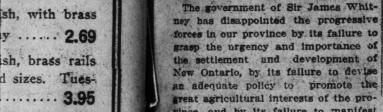
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Progressive New Ontario agricultural development; minister of colonization and immigration; extension of T. & N. O. Rallway to Hudson Bay; reduction of mining fees; deldmitation of Ontario-Mani-toba boundary. Royal commission to investigate decline of rural population; technical farming instruction. The granting of permission to municipalities to exempt improve-ments from taxation; tax rallway and other public utility corpora-tions equally with cluzers. Other Temperance Questions Are Shelved Until Next Election-New Ontario Development Given

FOR SUPPORT OF ONTARIO VOTERS

Senate Reading Room Jan12-14512 SENATE P O

tions equally with citizens

The Main Planks of the Liberal Platform

APPEAL

tions equally with cluzens. Abolition of three-fifths clause; removal of political influence from license administration; workmen's compensation. More progressive and adequate educational policy. Public ownership of public utilities; utilization of water powers; conservation of timber and reforestation. Enlargement of powers and reorganization of Ontario Railway

Board. Prevention of mergers and trusts and competition-stifling com-

bines. Oivil service commission; promotion by merit alone. Prohibition of corporations from making campaign contributions.

Parturiunt Montes.

"Cauld kale het again!" will be the verdict of a good many peo-ple on reading Mr. Rowell's man-

ifesto. It was hoped that there would be a new departure, but appa-rently the same old carpenters have been at work, and Mr. Rowell has accepted the planks that have been given him for stand upon, instead of climbing a tree himself to see what was coming

The Liberals have been looking for a new leader. It is evident they also need a new party.

ISOLATION HOSPITAL AN ACTUAL DEATH-TRAP

Still Existing There.

"The death rate from scarlet fever and diphtheria in Toronto for the past tails had first to be deait with. All obstacles, however, have now been and diphtheria in Toronto for the past

TIMISKAMING TO HAVE NEW JUDICIAL DISTRICT

Premier Whitney Announces That Area From Timagami North

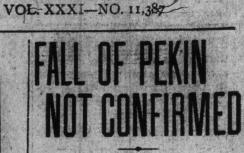
Will Be Served.

At the firts meeting of the Ontario Legislature after the elections on Dec. 11. legislation will be passed incorporating the country known as Timiskaming into a new judicial district. The large expense of having all all criminal and high court civil cases tried at North Bay has caused the residents of that northern part of the province to agitate for a new judicial province to agitate for a new judicial district to be incorporated, so that SIR JOHN CARLING DEAD they can be saved the large expenditure of traveling down south to North Ald. McCarthy Makes Scerching Arraignment of Conditions Bay whenever any legal tangle, no matter how trivial, crops up. R. T. Shillington, M.L.A. for Timiskaming, has led this agitation on be-half of the citizens, and the matter Former Minister of the Crown has been under consideration by the



Threatened Opposition to Minister of Finance by Leeds Liberals Did Not Malerialize.

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Rumor Is Believed to Have Been Spread at Shanghai to Aid Rebel Cause-Revolutionists Organize Local Cabinet.

SHANGHAI, Nov. 6 .- A Chinese report that Pekin has fallen and the emperor has fled has caused a wide sensation, but a private telegram from Pekin, timed 2 o'clock this afternoon, makes no mention of such an occurrence.

It is thought here that the report is intended to assist the rebel cause locally.

LONDON, Nov. 6 .- The Reuter Telegram Company's latest despatch from Pekin direct, dated to-day, 7.28 p.m., makes no mention of the fall of the city.

Court Terror-Stricken.

LONDON, Nov. 7 .- A Pekin despatch to The Times, dated Nov. 6, says that trustworthy information from the court shows that the court is paralyzed wit fear. It will remain at Pekin, whatever happens, says the correspon-dent, but many princesses and noble ladies have sought the protection of the foreign concessions.

A despatch to The Daily Mail from Rangoon, British India, gives reports that Chinese troops in Tengyuch, in the Province of Yun-Nan, which borders on Burms, mutinied on Oct. 27. killing Gen. Chang and other officers. The Taotal was either killed or committed suicide. The women members of his family were thrown into a well

and the treasury was looted. According to revolutionary accounts. Talifu, in the same province, was captured on Oct. 23, and Yung Chang and Yunnanfu on Oct. 27. All the officials were executed.

Protection of Foreigners. PEKIN, Nov. 7.-2.41 a.m.-The U. S. and Great Britain have decided to take effective measures for the protection of their people in China, in

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practical sympathy with progressive five years, from figures I promised cleared away, and the formation of The Liberal party considers the de- that of any other city on the continent,

The Liberal party considers the de-velopment of New Ontario one of the supreme opportunities and most urgent obligations of the government, re-quiring the whole fime and thought of a responsible minister of the crown; and it believes that its successful de-velopment means increased prosperity inght by Ald. McCarthy, in addressing

to every citizen of Ontario. We re- a meeting of the Northwest Ratepayto every clilizen of Ontario. We re- a meeting of the Northwest Ratepay-cognize that agriculture is the basic ers' Association, in Bredin's Hall, West when northern residents are affected, instead of having these litigants traindustry of this province, and that an Bloor-street.

intelligent and far-sighted policy de- He told the listeners how the North Bay. intelligent and far-sighted policy de-mands a great advance on all pro-gressive lines. More important than the successful directly opposite the pantry, where and industrial welfare of the people ago," he continued. "If there is any and the development among us of the one thing necessary to a sick person, it and the development among us of the one thing necessary to a sick person, it county. Cobalt, Halleybury, Lis-highest type of citizenship. The rapid is pure fresh air and sunlight. The keard and Englehart are among its highest type of citizenship. The rapid is pure fresh air and sunlight. The largest towne, and all of them are growth of industrial centres has creat- second building was planted ten or aspirants for the honor of having the

ed new and important problems with Continued on Page 7, Column 3. Continued on Page 7, Column 1. Continued on Page 7, Column 3.

sures of social and moral reform. from 14 different cities, was higher than the new district is being officially ratified. No Additional Judge.

Thus the judges will hold court there vel. such a long distance down to

Confederation - Preminently Identified With Public Life of the Dominion and of His Home City of London, Ont.

Was in His 84th Year-

His Part in the Work of

LONDON, Ont., Nov. 6 .- Senator Sir John Carling, former postmaster-genoral and minister of agriculture, died of pneumonia at 4 o'clock this after noon at his residence. He was in his 84th year. He had been ill for some time last spring, but during the sum-

first there was no hope. His children, including Fred and Mrs. THE LATE SIR JOHN CARLING.

Nicholson of Ottawa, were present when the end came. The funeral will take place Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock from St. Paul's Cathedral.

One of Canada's grand old men has combines. Instead of speaking of milk addresses of the past week at Lans- difficulties. A member of the assembly passed away. Hon. Sir John Carling, producers, who belong to the country, downe and Gananoque, and received explains that this is a fair warning, the fathers of confederation, was who belong to the city. Milk producers a most attentive and enthusiastic and that if Yuan does not comply. K.C., M.G., while not exactly one of we should have spoken of milk dealers, nevertheless an active participant in are the farmers who sell their milk to hearing from the audience of nearly the political vicissitudes of those un- city dealers and dealers sell this milk 300 present. George Taylor, Rev. S. certain days in the history of Canada, to consumers; and time after time deal- J. Robins, John Webster, M.P., and A lact not generally known in con-nection with Sir John Carling's life is that he was to a large extent respon-sible for the coniederation of the crease to the farmers who supply the Canadian provinces. On one occasion milk. And only the spring of this year Sir John A. Macdonald and Hon Gan Canadian provinces. On one occasion milk. And only the spring of this year Sir John A. Macdonald and Hon. Geo. instead of reducing the price of milk Brown, who were at loggerheads over instead of reducing the price of milk the question of welding the provinces to consumers, the dealers maintained into one nation, happened to be on the same train and Sir John Carling was present also. He got the two states-milk. That wasn't square to either milk. That wasn't square to either made plain that Mr. White was not made plain that Mr. White was not

MILK AND COMBINES.

SUCCUMBED TO PNEUMONIA

moothed over their differences to such producer or consumer. an extent that they finally agreed on the policy that resulted in the forma-tion of this great Dominion. Sir John was the youngest son of fair share of the money paid by con-Sir John was the youngest son of the late Thomas Carling, a native of yorkshire, England, who came to Can-ada in 181s and settled in Middlesex, Ontario. Eorn in the Township of London, Middlesex County, on Jan. 23 in cost. For instance cows that three schools and joined his father in besi-ness as a brewer. For many years he has been president of the Carling Frewing and Malting Company, which controls a large share of the Canadian trade.

a great scarcity of fodder this year, trade. He was elected to public office for the first time in 1850 as school trus-gone up. Next, as to the labor employ-gone up. Next, as to the labor employ-g

Elected to Parliament. In December, 1857, he was first elect-ed to parliament—the old parliament of Canada—and continued as a repre-sentative in that house until confedera-tion. In 1862 he was appointed receiver general in the Macdonald-Cartier gov-ernment of old Canada, and was re-turned by acclamation on accepting office. He continued in parliament after turned by acclamation on accepting year to fix a minimum price at which office. He continued in parliament after to sell their milk to dealers, but it is the defeat of that administration on a not in the nature of a combine. The general appeal to the country, the late dealers have more or less of a com-William McBride being his opponent. bine in the city, and are able to keep general appeal to the country, the late William McBride being his opponent. the price away up. If there is an investigation, the inves-

At confederation dual representation being then in vogue, he accepted office being then in vogue, he accepted office if there is an investigation, the investigation, the investigation of the Hon. Clifford Sifton is name of the Hon. Clifford Sifton is mentioned in connection with the va-ernment, holding at the same time his ratio should be of producer to dealer, in the way of sharing the price realized

Continued on Page 7, Column 6. for the milk from the consumer.

BROCKVILLE, Nov. 6.-(Special.)- however, does not yet appear prob The expected happened at Delta to-day, when at the by-election nomina-tion for Leeds, Hon. W. T. White, the country as he has not been seen for Dominion minister of finance, was re- | three days. turned by acclamation.

The talked-of opposition from the didate, deciding that it would be un- shall remain there, receiving in return wise to fight Mr. White. plendid speech of over an hour by the new M. P., who gracefully ac-

knowledged the honor conferred upon plaining the fearful conditions involved him and his appreciation of being re- in the political situation at Fekin, A mistake occurred in a World edi: turned unopposed. Mr. White cover- which require the immediate presence torial yesterday dealing with milk and ed much the same ground as in his ly would be unable to tide over the

opposed for lack of a candidate, but Japanese consulate. Two hundred and

evening and left shortly afterwards lans are establishing a wireless sys-

death of Sir John Carling.

A private letter from an officer of Yuan Shi Kai's staff says that the rebel leader, Gen. Li Yuenheng, makes Liberal ranks completely fizzled out, 25 demands, the most important of the Leeds Reform Association, to which is that the imperial household which was left the choice of a can- shall proceed to Jehol, with the entire court, including the eunuchs, and adequate pensions tron: the new gov-The occasion was marked by a ernment, which is to be republican. A special secret meeting of the National Assembly yesterday afternoon decided to telegraph Yuan Ski Kai esvointed.

Fear a Massacre.

Consular reports from Mukden say that many Chinese are fleeing into the country, in the belief that the Manchus will retreat to Mukden and

fifty British troops at Hongkong have been ordered to Shanghai, and 200 Mr. White came to Brockville this Russian troops to Tientsin. The Italtem between Pekin and Tsingtao.

Local Cabinet Formed.

SHANGHAI, Nov. 6 .- The most interesting development in Shanghai teday was the completion of the organization of a local cabinet by the revolutionaries. Wu-Ting-Fang, who formerly held the post of minister at Washington, has been appointed head of the ministry of foreign affairs: Wang-Jih-Ting, trade and commerce; Shen-Wan-Yung, finance; LI Ping-

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whose rates is to come during the meeting, has been maintaining a secret rebate fund. The application is one made by the Dawson board of trade, complaining that the road is charging excessive rates. SIFTON FOR THE SENATE. OTTAWA, Nov. 6.-(Special.)-The name of the Hon. Clifford Sifton is mentioned in connection with the va-cancy created in the senute by the death of Sir John Carling.

ments are guaranteed.

This picture shows the ruins of the old Howitzer of Sultana Fort. This was the principal gun in the fort and was the first to be disabled when the Italians began firing.

THE CAMPAIGN IN TRIPOLI.



men's Compensation Bill-Fire Escapes:

HAMILTON, Nov. 6.—(Special)—The Independent Labor Party held an en-thusiastic meeting in Labor Hall to-vient and appointed ward committees hight and appointed ward committees for the coming fight for the West Ham-ilton seat in the provincial legislature. By reason of the strong labor element in the west city riding, the laborites feel that they have an excellent chance feel that they have an excellent chance to capture that seat, and the prepara-tions now being made indicate that they will make a strong effort to win

out. Considerable time was devoted at to-night's meeting to the discussion of the workingmen's compensation bill, which has so long hung fire in the legislative halls at Toronto, and some very emphatic opinions were expressed in re-gard to the proposed measure, and the manner in which it has been handled. In the political gossip going the rounds, A. M. Lewis in the west, and rounds, A. M. Lewis in the west, and James Dixon in the east, are touted as the Liberal candidates for the pro-vincial house. However, it is not known whether either of these gentlemen will consent to enter the campaign, and it has not even been definitely decided by the executive of the local Reform As-sociation to make an effort to win the sociation to make an erfort to win the city seats. In fact, the only sure things in the whole political situation here are that Col. J. S. Hendrie will stand for the Conservatives in West Hamil-ton, and that Allan Studholme will fight the labor battle in the east. Works Committee Works Committee.

A large amount of routine business

was transacted by the works commit-tee, which met to-night instead of totee, which met to-night instead of to-morrow night on account of Chair-man Wallace's intention of being away from the city. The question of con-necting the street railway and Barton Radial tracks at Sherman and Main-streets came up again, and it was an-nounced that the proposals made by nounced that the proposals made by the city had been declined by the companies interested.

The sub-committee in charge of the matter was instructed to ascertain 1, what terms the companies would con-sider, and report back.

iple of the city's right to The make an agreement concerning a dan-ger to citizens was involved in the matter of the Temple Theatre's fire matter of the Temple Theatre's fire escape, which overhangs on Cather-inestreet. City Solicitor Waddell contended that the city had no right to have any dangerous contrivance on the streets, and that it therefore could not have the right to make any agreement in respect to such contri-vance. A sub-committee was appoint. d to investigate the condition of the

agreement in respect to such contri-vance. A sub-committee was appoint-ed to investigate the condition of the fire escape, and if it is found to be Best groomed and equipped team in boys' classes-Jos. Wells. Second best fire escape, and if it is found to be dangerous it will be ordered removed.

proach of winter the number of appli-cants is likely to fall off. Among those who appeared at Mon-day's meeting was flom. I E. Lucas, representing a block of land on Duffer-in-street, and the plans of which were m accepted.

Toronto

It was a heavy day's work and one f the most strenuous in a long time.

HARBOR BOARD FOR OTTAWA Mayor and Board of Trade Members tables. Also Going.

THE TORONTO WORLD

The following ladies and gentlemen had the honor of being invited to dine with Their Royal Highnesses the Duke and Duchess of Connaught at Govern-ment House, Ottawa, on Thursday evening: Sir Charles Fitzpatrick, Lady Fitzpatrick, Miss Fitzpatrick, Sir Jas. Grani, Lady Grant, Mr. Egan, Mrs. Egan, Mr. Mulvey, Mrs. Mulvey, Dr. Adam Shortt, Mrs. Shortt, Col. Ruther-ford, Mrs. Rutherford, Col. Benson,

Miss Lessard, daughter of Brigadier-General Lessard, returned to Ottawa on Wednesday last from a two months trip to Quebec, where she was the guest of Captain and Mrs. A. Evan-turel.

Mrs. S. O. Greening and Miss Hat-tie Greening, Hamilton, are in Cleve-land for a few days.

Mrs. Keil Gregory is in Montreal visiting Mrs. W. S. Robson.

On Thursday, Nov. 30, at 8 o'clock, in the Centenary school house, Hamil-ton, Col. McQueen, Toronto, will lec-ture under the auspices of St. Hilda

Mrs. Mercer Adams, Miss Mary and Miss Marguerite Adams have issued invitations to a tea from 4 to 7 o'clock Thursday, Nov. 23 at 53 Aven road.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Morton gave small luncheon at the Dorothy Jane inn yesterday.

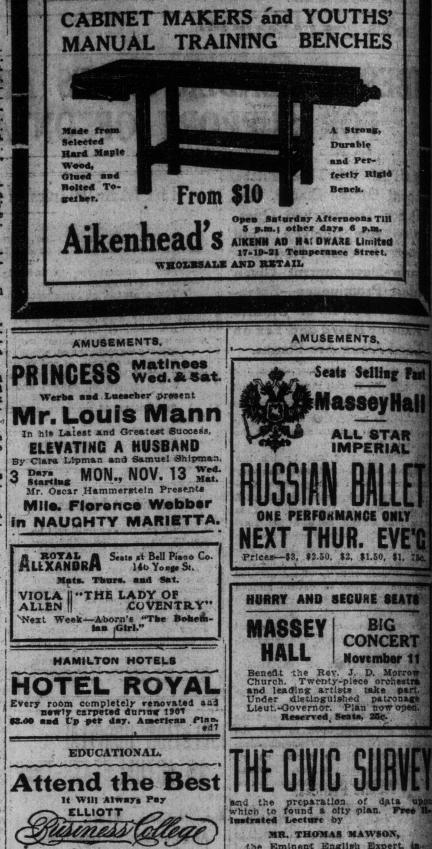
Mrs. Fred Barrett, Walmar-road, is 3 giving a tea this afternoon to intro-duce her daughter Naomi.

Mrs. D. J. Gibb Wishart gives a tea this afternoon to introduce her daugh-

Mrs. George G. Mackenzie, Dewsonstreet, is giving a tea this afternoon to introduce her daughter, Miss Ada Mackenzie.

Mrs. W. A. Kemp is giving a tea at her house to-day and a dance in the evening at McConkey's to introduce her daughter, Aileen.

The Women's Canadian Club of To-ronto is opening this year under most happy circumstances, with a very much increased membership, and the president and executive have been most fortunate in securing many pro-minent speakers to address the club during the coming season. Lady Fra-ser, wife-of Sir Andrew Fraser, for-merly governor of Bengal, has most kindly consented to give the opening address on the afternoon of Nov. 13. She will tell something of the life of the women in India. A very great treat is in store for the members in Lady Fraser's address. The meetings are being held at 5 o'clock in the hall of the Conservatory of Music. The president and executive decided to change the meetings to this hour, in-stead of having them earlier in the afternoon, as formerly, so that many The Women's Canadian Club of To Foy, whose guest Mrs. Watters is, was in black and cherry color. The party taking place on Mrs. Morgan's birth-day, she had many floral offerings with which to decorate her pretty rooms. Later supper was served , at small tables. A meeting of the harbor board was called yesterday afternoon in the har-bor master's office, and the commis-ston did not decide just what matters before the government. The commis-ston did not decide just what matters will be taken up, but the situation will be discussed on the train. Mayor Geary and a number of mem-bers of the board of trade will also make the trip with the commission-ers for the purpose of impressing on the government the necessity of cer-tain reforms in the harbor situation Mrs. F. W. Tiffin has returned to Corner Yonge and Alexander Sts., To-routo, stands before the public with a clean-cut record for high-class work. Day and Evening sessions. Enter any time. Catalogue free.



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Central Fire Station,

Chief Teneyck of the fire department presented his project for a \$85,000 central fire station to the fire, jail and ce committee to-night. A sub-imittee was appointed to take the

matter up, and a similar committee will look into the question of new bstations in the east and west ends of the city. motion of Ald. Forth it was de-

cided that in future the veterinaries attached to the fire department will end the sufferings of maimed and de-crepid horses, thus relieving the po-lice of this disagreeable duty.

KILLEP BY UNKNOWN MAN

Corner's Jury So Finds in Case of Late J. W. Dick-Detectives Hopeful.

The inquest into the death of J. Wal-ter Dick has been brought to a close with a verdict of death on Oct. 7, as

the result of being struck by a man unknown to the jury, at the corner of Toronto and King-streets. Every clue has been followed, but without result. Several times the To-ronto police have felt sure of their man, but have not had sufficient evi-

dence on which to proceed. The provincial constabulary depart-

ment, a fortnight ago, was instructed to investigate. Every man under Chief Rogers was instructed regarding the whole affair and some were specially commissioned to follow up every pos-sible clue, whether it at first sight appeared to be well grounded or not. This merely meant that the provincial police interviewed the same people that the Toronto detectives had done. They could go no farther, and the result is that the case stands with no arrest having been made.

It is quite possible that the two Toronto detectives working on the case will effect an arrest within a short They have not given up hope.

and are still pinning hopes on remarks made by friends of deceased, and also by those who were near the scene of trouble. This hearsay is possibly poor stuff on which to work, yet forms a

picture of a fairly young man whom these sleuths have been fixing their eyes on for some time. On the other hand, however, the pro-

### MAIL ROBBERY.

GREENSBORD, N.C., Nov. 6 .-- That a U. S. mall pouch routed from Raleigh to New York and containing \$20,000 disappeared two weeks ago in a manner

similar to a recently reported \$20,000 theft of a pouch at Lynchburg, Va., be-came known here to-day. Beyond ad-mitting the loss of the package, officlals refuse to discuss the matter.

Best going team in third class-Jos. Wells. Best going team in stubble-Thos. Ezard

-Wm. Orr. Third best-Chas.

Best crown-Ed. Cooper. Best finish-Roy Legge. Best ins and outs-Scott Bovain. Sixth class, stubble, under 17 years-, Walter Brown, King; 2, Wilford

I. Walter Brown, King, Z. Willow Windass, Vaughan. Best crown-Walter Brown. Best finish-Walter Brown. Best ins and outs-Wilford Windass. Seventh class. stubble, under 15 years-I, Roy Wilson, Vaughan; 2, Vernes Wells, King, 2 Alex, Walking-

Best looking plowman-Roy Legge. Best looking plowboy-Alex. Camer-

Judges in 1st, 2nd and 5th classes-W. G. Rennie, Eliesmere; Neil Malloy, Teston; Wm. Haustrauser, Woodhill. In Srd, 4th. 6th and 7th classes-John Black, Glenville; George Forester, In Srd. 4th. Colle; George Forester, Black, Glenville; George Forester, Gormley; Nelson Wagg, Claremont, In Gormley; Nelson Wagg, Claremont, In best team and equipment-John Gard-house, Highfield. Lady judges-Misses Wilson, Keffer, Saigen and Boyle.

J. T. Saigeon, Secretary. STRANGE,

The Strange Farmers' Club will meet in Laskay Temperance Hall Tuesday, Nov. 7, at 8 p.m. Election of officers and other important business will be

and other important business will be discussed. The public is cordially invited to attend.

RICHMOND HILL.

Richmond Hill, thru the death of Mrs. F. Wiley, who passed away on Fri day, has lost one of its oldest and most esteemed citizens. Mrs. Wiley, whose maiden name was Brewer, was likely that such action will be taken. born in Teronto nearly 80 years ago in the place where the Simpson store new stands. Shortly after the family removed to Holland Landing, at that image de here such action will be taken. Beve, John Coburn of Parliament-street Methodist Church, said the time to hammer away at the candidates and the temperance question was beremoved to Holland Landing, at that time one of the best business centres in the county. She was married from there and shortly removed from there to Aurora, then to Richmond Hill, where the family have resided for over 50 years. She is survived by a husband, four sons, all of Toronto, W. E. in the railway mail service; L H., traveler for A. Muirhead Co; H. E. with The Christian Guardian; B. C.

H., traveler for A. Muirhead Co.; H. E. with The Christian Guardian; R. C. organizer for C.O.F., and one daugh-ter, Mrs. Granger of Richmord Hill.

HIGHFIELD.

Laborer Commits Suicide by Taking Carbolic Acid.

HIGHFIELD, Nov. 6 .- (Special:)-Samuel Wilson, a carpenter, about 35 years, and who has been engaged as a laborer in different been engaged as a laborer in different parts of the county.

committed suicide on the farm of John vincial detectives believe that there is Moody, near here, on Saturday, by absolutely no ground on which to work. taking a large dose of carbolic acld. Wilson formerly lived in New Zealand,

and no cause can be assigned for the rash act. Dr. Bull, afer hearing all rash act. the facts, decided that an inquest was A Home Recipe for

unnecessary. YORK TOWNSHIP.

### Filing of Land Plans Has Become Serious Problem.

Reeve Watson presided at Monday's tractive as she reasonably can? Why tractive as she reasonably can? Why meeting of the York Township Cour- should she be placed at a disadvantage

from Ottawa.

the government the necessity of cer-itain reforms in the harbor situation here. The commission approved of the pro-posed spur line of the Grand Trunk Rallway thru their Ashbridge's Bay property. Other matters were discuss-d, but nothing definite was decided concerning them. The board of trade members wish to press their claims for better govern-nucnt buildings on the city's main streets. A resolution to this' effect was passed at a board meeting last May, but as yet the maiter has not been placed before the federal authori-ties. The board has tried to make an appointment with the cabinet at Ottaappointment with the cabinet at Otta- on a visit to her daughter, Mrs. J. W. wa to consider the situation, but it is DeB. Farris.

not yet known if this can be arranged for to-morrow.

CHURCH FORCE IN POLITICS

Ministerial Association May Select Candidates for Backing.

While no official action was taken at the Methodist Ministerial Association meeting yesterday, the matter of endorsing candidates for the legislature, irrespective of party affiliation, was discussed at length, and it is quite likely that such action will be taken.

ual training should govern every ac-tion of the candidates.

Ad Club's Program.

The most important item at Mon-day's weekly luncheon of the Toronto Ad Club was the report of the educa-

Paul Fitzpatrick presented the re-commendations of the committee, which cover a wide range of subjects which cover a wide range of subjects for discussion. On Nov. 13, Mr. Kirk-wood of J. Walter Thompson, will speak on the changes in atvertising in the last few years, will discuss ex-isting conditions, and will forecast the probable trend of advertising in the near future near future.

# **Removing Wrinkles**

(From Woman's National Journal.) Who will blame the modern woman for trying to look as young and at-

mitting the loss of the package, officials refuse to discuss the matter.
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themselves of these interesting ad-dresses. Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Burrows. Hunt-ley-street, gave a prettilly appointed luncheon at the St. Charles on Satur-day for a number of friends. Mr. Har-gay for a number of friends. Mr. Har-die Bluence, were the guests of honor. Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Burrows, Hunt-ley-street, gave a party on Saturday

ied Mr. and Mrs. Lauder to their pri-vate car to say au revoir.

Clara Pritchard, Norwich, Ont.; sec-ond, Cowboy Girl, Miss Dora Patrick, New Westminster, B.C., Best acted The regular monthly meeting of the Canadian Business Women's Club will Mrs. Daniel Urquhart, Russell Hill be held on Tuesday, Nov. 7, at 8.15 p. Drive, gives a tea this afternoon to m., in the Faculty of Education Build-introduce her daughter. The president and officers of the being formed and outings and socials Island Aquatic Association have is- arranged; altogether the year is ex-sued invitations to their fifth annual pected to be full of interest. New mem-ball at McConkey's at 8.30 on Friday bers may register between 7.30 and 8 evening. Nov. 24, when the following o'clock or after the meeting.

bers may register between 7.30 and 8 o'clock for after the meeting. "Mr. and Mrs. John T. Ormsby are at the Chalfonte, Atlantic City. WHITEY. Nov. 4.-(Special.)-The will act as patronesses: Mrs. A. R. Denison, Mrs. W. E. Eastwood, Mrs. 'Mr. and Mrs. John T. Ormsby are Claude Armstrong, Mrs. S. Trees, Mrs. at the Chalfonte, Atlantic City. Arthur Ardagh, Mrs. A. L. Eastmure, Mrs. D. W. Lamont, Mrs. Dyas, Mrs. WHITEY, Nov. 4.-(Special.)-The C. C. Horrocks, Mrs. G. H. Clarkson, Hallowe'en celebration at the Ontario

# Mrs. Henry Ewart Rose will receive for the first time since her marriage with her mother, Mrs. Enoch Thomp-son, 104 St. Vincent-street, this after-Solving The High-Cost Problem Mrs. Victor Goad, 43 Chestnut Park, to-day and after on the first Tuesday.

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Mrs. Hagarty, Euclid-avenue, not till after the new year.

Mrs. D. B. Donaldson, 7 McMaster-evenue, not till after the new year.

Mrs. Frances Courtney Connery, for-merly Miss Gertrude E. Murdock, post-nuptial at her mother's residence, 317 Crawford-street, on Friday,

Thursday of each month.

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RUST STARTS INVESTIGATION.

Mrs. W. F. Johnston, 266 St. George-street, Wednesday, and after on the second Friday. Mrs. J. T. Crawford has moved from 201 Howland-avenue to 503 Brunswick-avenue, and will receive on the second

City Engineer Rust started his in-vestigation yesterday into the charges arising out of the use of scales which were not right in connection with weighing the asphalt bought by the city. He will make his report at the next meeting of the more committee Owing to illness Mrs. Edwin G. Hod-rins. 765 Bathurst-street, will not re-crive until the first Tuesday in Deext meeting of the works committee hich will be held Friday of next week

Put in New Meters.

The reason the water in the norther part of the city was shut off for six hours on Saturday night was that the The door is open to any one to own a good organ of Canadian manufac-turers. by taking advantage of the op-portunity offered by the old firm of Heintzman & Co., Limited, 193-195-197 waterworks department put in Vanturi meters, the first to be inst in Toronto, for the measuring of the discharge of water from the pumps. They are the most accurate meters known. The pair cost \$2000.



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TUESDAY MORNING

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the rules of his art, the result different from that which Ten-beautiful poem suggests. The Godiva is no longer the wife of ught and rude Earl of Coventry, mposes a penalty upon his coun-hich he neve imagines her sense y towards the townfolk will en-ier to accomplish. In Louis N. 's hands she is the lady whose has been beleged and has sur-ed, who first rejects her conquer-ve and then even while she wins les and property of her depend-earns to love her conqueror. meme so inspired and developed itself easily to dramatic treat-The spectacular effects are and admirably staged and thru four acts the romantic element Remote as the play is from the n'spirit, Mr. Parker has filled it deep human interest, rising to emotional intensity. Hence his as, Countess of Coventry, is a nitrely adapted to so finished an as Miss Viola Allen. Her inter-ion was entirely consonant to the al temper of the play and reveal-times a strength of characteriza-eaching a high level of excellence. Allen's art is restful and reticent, the from sharp and unformed con-tions that destroy illusion, even they are intended to be most ef-a.

AT THE THEATRES

o is as good as any other, so long as it does not reach heart or soul is a les-recei son for some colloges. "You're educat-ed! Now, what's a bunt." stumps the professor. And the novelist is told that the men do not take him seriously, the some of the women go after fin with doniestic dyspepsia as a result and it is to be hoped that the people who need it most will see the show. William L. Gibson, Cherles Halten pessie Carter, Emily Ann Wellman and Mrs. Marion Holcombe, were those who chiefly contributed to the success of the play with Mr. Mann, whose well-r-unded study is as effective a sketch of character as we are likely to see this season.

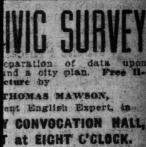
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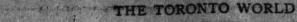
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# MCNAMARA JURY

of fun in the role of Bloomfield Bram-bleton, Winnie Worth appears as Bloomfield's daughter. Touy Kennedy, as the model bachelor: Chas. Vaughan, Beatrice Harlow, May Silkin, Jas Eddy and Chas. Lester, also play a big part in making the "Ducklings" the success that they are. mpleted Yesterday As to Challenges

At the Gayety.

of mirth. The show

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 6.—The Mc-Namara jury was completed to-day as to challenges for cause. Each side then was entitled to itse its peremp-tory challenges, the defence having 20 and the prosecution 10. The defence, however, announced that it would offer further information to contest Tales-men George W. McKee.

dialog is very bright and mirth-pro-voking, and the situation in the third act is tense and strong. Mr. Mann wentry" was repeatedly called at the close of bridge each of the first three acts. His pro-mee tall incient shy man when—'Gee! I put it over!" itorian celebrated his success were exactly the iterian crude jubilation of the natural man. I eave the satire on mock culture, and the other demonstration that any kind of know-mappro-ledge that only exercises the intellect is cogni- dues not reach heart or soul is a leshowever, announced that it would offer further information to contest Tales-man George W. McKee. The 12 men in the box were: Robert F. Bain, carpenter: F. D. Green, orange grower; George W. McKee, real estate dealer; A. C. Winter, builder and con-tractor: W. N. Frampton, farmer; George W. Johnson, retired: Sam Men-denhall, orange grower; Frank Frakes, farmer; Byron Lisk, miller; M. T. Mc-Neely, tallor; William F. Clark, retir-ed; George W. Morton, retired. The prosecution will conclude its ex-amination of Talesman Geo. W. Mor-ton, reinstituted late to-day after a challenge for implied blas was refused. When court adjourned to-day, the state had found no ground for a challenge for actual blas, and with these two in-cidental exceptions, the jury was com-plete as to cause and ready for per-emptory challenges. Little certainty was felt to-night that any of the twelve men would be on the final jury to try James B. McNamara for the murder of Charles J. Haggerty, a victim of The Los Angeles Times' ex-plosion. It was the intention of the defence to-

Wad and Hattie Raymond was well received as was also the singing and little talk by Chas. Rided and Margie

Hilton. "On Their Honeymoon" is the title of the first little satire and requires four scenes. The interior of the Pullman car is well put on and created no end The show comes to a close with a pantomime absurdity entitled "The Village Fire Brigade." The singing and dancing by the chorus was noticeably good, and their costumes are a little above the ordin-

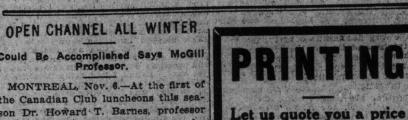
The case will be continued to-day.

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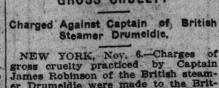
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It has been arranged with the hydro-

Reception to Rev. Mr. Cameron.



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Tun almost the whole gamut of the emotions in the four acts of the play. There are two scenes, the boarding house of the first and fourth act, and the home of the suddenly fich young couple, a stage set of much ingenuity and beauty. Sample has been set-ting up a chain of five cent stores, and he is successful. So he has a chance to show his good nature and big-meartedness to his fellow boarders, and his devotion to his mother. He pro-poses to one of the boarders, who has been slightly educated and has a laste tor more. She loves him, hewever and accepts him in spite of his fough ways, but when they are matried and weathy the lure of culture leads her from the simple home paths to dabble in the sham culture she is unable to judge at its worth. Another boarder, who loves Letty in bis selfish way, is befriended by Sample and repays him by destroying his business and wreck-ing his home. Eut it is not the total watch it mights be the comed vo the watch it is in the south of the souther of the based of the story of the wild chass, where the chased forgot the injunction to watch and pray, but did "some watchin'." I am one of these. Others

wreck it might be. The comedy of the play is full of tender and even pa-thetic touches that arise out of the

heart of a real man quite indepen-dently of his education or his manhers. There is no real vulgarity, but sham is the lesson of the piece. The

nim at once.

Nonette, the Gypsy violinist, comes close to Kelly as an attraction, but of a very different nature. She plays the violin as it is too seldom played and she sings with heart and voice human **Anaemic Mothers Here is Relief!** You Can Enrich Your Worn-Out

songs which appeal. On the instru-ment she makes ragtime alive and then brings tears to throat and eyes with such simple old airs as "Silver Threads Among the Gold."

"The Hold-Up" is a sketch in which there are more men working "back-stage" than in front and they get more results. The lines and the acting are poor, but, as a bit of stage realism the showing of the freight stopping

the showing of the freight stopping and pulling out and the express plung-ing by thru the night are a revela-tion. You even see the jets of steam dows. Salerno is one of the cleverest jug-glers that come this or any other you go with it for his stunts are clev-thereby removing the singer's great-thereby removing the singer's great-

act. There is one thing which obscures whatever merit there may be in Sam J. Curtis' musical farce, "A Session at School." That one thing is a large between the state of the

at school. That one thing is a large gree their uniform strength party in pink whose elephantine style Mancy to its influence. of humor is about as funny as a crutch. The name of the trouble is Sam J. Curtis. Sam seems to think Ger party vers L have been

crutch. The name of the trouble is family controls. Sam seems to think that the protruding panties and the slapstick are still among the funny things of the world. Don't lose heart when you see this act, there are really good things after it and there has to be something there to let them make the set for the next act. It is too bad it should be Sam, but bear it bravely. The Robert DuMont Trio are clever and amusing. So are Corcoran and Dixon, blackface comedians. It is one of the best bills yet. "The Ducklings." "Ducklings" is the name of the show staged this week at the Star. "Ducklings" is the name of the show staged this week at the Star Theatre

"T can't remember any time during the past 20 years when my head wasn't aching. If I bent over, dark specks would come before my eyes, and it seemed as if all the blood in my body wanted to rush to the head." Thus poens the letter of Mrs. Enoch. S. Spry of Putnam P. O., and, cominu-ing her interesting statement, she says: "Work or exertion made my heat beat terrible, and goin; up stairs caused such shortness of oreath that it fairly frightened me. My doctor told me that if that was the cause Dr. Hamilton's PHIs are the greatest blood renewer on earth. I tell you how I feel to-day and size an ant as for going up stairs on the rum, it docsn't hother me at all. I fighten me as o much, it has cutirely disponented. Dr. Hamilton's PHIs have made to fighten me as o much, it has cutirely disponented. Dr. Hamilton's PHIs have fighten me as o much, it has cutirely moderful womaer's medicine. Ther helpe me in other ways, too, and they every woman that uses them will have comfort and good health. Effuse anything offered you instead (b Dr. Hamilton's PHIs of Mandrake and Buttenut, 25e per box. All dealers on the Catarrhozone Co. Kingston, Ont. "The Catarrhozone Co. Kingston, Ont. "The Catarrhozone Co. Kingston, Ont. "The Solution of the shoy is a sain and the Catarrhozone Co. Kingston, Ont. "The Solution of the shoy is a sain a solution of the shoy is a sain a solution is possible the show and the sample with the dark clouds. "The two Janitors" are on the job Suttennut, 25c per box. All dealers or the Catarrhozone Co., Kingston, Ont

tion. NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION. Sir James Whitney statid yesterday afternoon that the official proclama-tion of the dissolution of the On-tario Legislature will be announced within a few days. C. N. R. Montreal Terminals. MONTREAL. Nov. 6.—Interest was hent to recent reports to the effect that the Canadian Northern terminals would

Waiter Kelly, "The Virginia Judge." Everyone to whom you speak of Waiter C. Kelly, whose monolog de-scribing the day's proceedings of the court of "The Virginia Judge," is the brightest spot on a brilliant bill at Shea's this week, had his or her fav-crite story to praise for his or her particular reason. Each of them has an individual and characteristic ap-peal. Some are sorry that he has dropped the story of the wild chasa; where the chased forgot the injunction to watch and pray, but did "some watchin'." I am one of these. Others rejolee that the tombstone story is still there. All over the house you her chuckles, roars, gurgles and 'giggles showing forth the various kinds of ap-preciation. It is one of the Mumanest things in vaudeville and therefore de-servedly one of the most popular. Has anybody not seen Kelly? If not, go seching a the dimensional of the set of the seching a the for Hoarseness. The defence is that the farm was properly worked. Mr. Watson is paying rent of \$325 a year, one hundred dollars of which is paid in advance. Mrs. Gallagher ad-mitted that her son desired to take over the farm, and had offered her \$225 per

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er and entertaining. The Kaufmans thereby removing the singer's great-have an elaborate and pleasing bicycle est source of anxiety-unfitness of volce. The most eminent speakers and

SINGER RECOMMENDS CATARRH-OZONE.

"The Ducklings" is the name of the shown staged this week at the Star Theatre, and which filled the house twice yester-and which filled the house twice yester-ter of fact, the "Ducklings" loved the shower and made their admirers look upon the rainy day thru different is alsess and sent them away different is the two Janitors" are on the job the minute the curtain is drawn and present their "King Fun" until the as-beetos drops again. Thates Boyle dispenses a whole lot

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of the regiment and the magistrate. present government should be encour-Bought Inferior Skins,

aged by public opinion to keep the river open from Quebec to Montreal. This will prevent flood in the spring and will prolong the season for navi-gation, and will also carry away the waste of the city, which is lodged not many miles from the city all winter." Bought Inferior Skins. The action brought by M. Sloman & Co. against Charles D. Koroff, was dis-missed by Chief Justice Meredith in the assize court yesterday. Koroff purchased furs from Sloman & Co., giving a note for \$1872. which he disputed. His defence was that of 468 skins, 115 were small and without hair. due to the animals being caught out of season.

It has been arranged with the hydro-electric department to give an electri-cal display on the night of the arrival of the Duke of Connaught, the new governor-general, who will come on the 27th of this month. The front of the city hall will be lighted by a great number of small electric bulbs, as well as with bunting and flags. Above the duke's coat of arms will be an illuminated crown. Kipper asked for \$1500.

Bargains in Player-Planos. The reader who will act quickly can secure from the old firm of Heintzman & Co. Limited, 193-195-197 Yonge-street, When Traveling, Why Not Travel in Comfort? Toronto, a good player plano, guaran-teed in perfect condition—only used a short time—and can be bought on easy terms of payment. 246

Connaught will deliver the opening address.

### Emma Peters Missing.

Emma Peters Missing. Miss Emma Peters, sister of Robert Peters, 410 Manning-avenue, has been missing from her sister's residence in Flint, Mich., for over a week, and it is feared that she has done away with herself, as she has been in very poor. School Hall, last night. On Thursday night another social health for the past two or three years She was a stenographer, and up to a short time ago worked for a large firm of cattle dealers in this city.

Civil Service Meeting This evening the Civil Service As-sociation of Ontario will hold its first annual meeting in the Normal School Theatre. A musical and literary pro-gram will follow the election of offi-cers cers.

A Genuine Gold Brick. Mabel Summer, 74 Teraulay street, very pronounced brunette, who says sh is a French-Canadian, wasarrested yes is a French-Canadian, wasarrested yes-terday by Detectives Murray and Guthrie charged with having gold illegally in her possession. She was found trying to sell a bar of gold worth about \$80, which she said she had purchased from a man in the street for \$20. More than this she would not say.

### Artist in the Toils.

Arthur Rowe, 5 Willow avenue, who says that he is anartist, was arrested at the Union Station yesterday by Policeman Hunt charged with theft of a parcel of i empers supplies from an express commany camera supplies from an express compa truck. It was found in his possession.

your large forms. said that, after giving many years to the study of the ice conditions in the THE WORLD OFFICE St. Lawrence, he believed that with 40 RICHMOND STREET WEST modern icbreakers of the Russian type the channel could be kept open from Montreal to Quebec all winter. "I believe," said Dr. Barnes, "the

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 Gue to the animals being caught out of season.
 Jas. Wilson's Funeral.

 Sloman & Co. claimed that Koroff knew what he was buying.
 This morning the remains of the late Park Commissioner Wilson will be conveyed to Drummond Hill Cemetery, Niagara Falls, where they will be intered in the family plot.
 NATIONAL SANITARIUM ASSOCIATION

 Damages to the extent of \$600 and costs were awarded to Scott Kipper, a hackdriver, who sued Hugh J. Baild win for injuries received from his motor car.
 A service will be held at the late residence, 672 Huron-street, at 10 o'clock, conducted by Rev. Dr. W. G. Wallace to Hore they will go before a jury on a charge of negligent driving, causing bodily Injury.

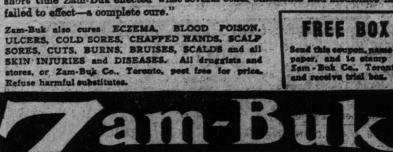
 Baldwin overtook Kipper's hack, and horses and the rig. His ankle was broken, and his shoulder severely in Kipper asked for \$1500.
 The city council will be represented to Mark this motor car ran into W. Felman, wounding him. Bail was placed at \$2000.

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year I suffered so much that I was obliged to cancel a number of ongagements. I tried all the so-called remedics that were recommended, but they seemed to I tried all the so-called remedics that were recommended, but they seemed to do me no good. Having been advised to try Zam-Buk, I purchased a fifty-cent box and after applying it a few times I felt marked relief. I continued with the Zam-Buk treatment and the relief was extended into a permanent cure.

I was tired of trying remedies when I heard of Zam-Buk, and thought as a last resource I would give this balm a trial. I procured a supply, and after a very short time Zam-Buk effected what several other ointments and medicines had failed to effect-a complete cure."



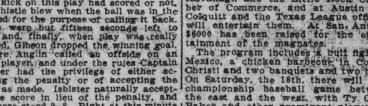


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A Mulock Cup semi-final game a played to-dayat Varsity Stadium, mencing at 2.30 p.m., between Vi and Trinity. T'1. 

eavy Track

T.A.A.C. are making preparations a crowd to go to Hamilton Saturd when the team play the Alerts. H Gall and Frank Robbins are the probe officials. The crimeon team woll is by C.P.R. at 1.65 on Saturday and be secured a rate of \$1.55. There is un funately a hitch over the cricket flaid Hamilton and if satisfactory arran ments cannot be arrived at the may yet be transferred to Toronto. 
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dged Away With Three. I ke their namesakes in the circuit, were on the bottom the St. Mary's League last dgers winning all three scores. Hugh Duffy for Milwaukse . MILWAUKEE, Wis., Nov. 6.-Hu Duffy, former manager of the Chica White Sox, has signed with Milwauk to manage the local team next year. W ceeding Jimmy Barrett, who has resign after one year here.

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TUESDAY MORNING

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JAMESTOWN. FIRST RACE-Ben Loyal, Mexoana, J ND RACE-Chrysels, Eton Blue, Red. RACE-Black Chief, Fort All Red. RTH RACE-Beaucoup, Sager,

ESTOWN, Va. Nov. 8.-The fes-of the day's raing was the deuble of the day's raing was the deuble each rode two winners, and Peak wo others in the money as well. The was heavy and slow. The principal the Victoria Handicap, was won by r. from the stable of R. T. Wilson, colors were is front for the first at the meeting. Summary : SMT RACE-One mis: orce, 111 (Peak), 4 to 1, 7 to 5 and FIFIN RACE-Vesper, Gift, Wood Dove. SIXTH RACE-Montgomery, Seconke Michael Angelo. er, 10) (Schuttinger), 4 to

Resulte at Latonia, ATONIA, Nov. 6.-A sloppy track lied a sood racing card to-day at La-ia, and as a rule the finishes were interesting. Grover Hughes, off im it, had an easy time with the handi-race, winning from the favorite, Ra-h P. D., by three lengths, with Little her third. Sylvestris proved the best d runner in the third. Summary: IRST RACE-Five and one-half fur-

10 2. 1.13 Enniskillen and Monte Carle Miss Thorpe, 110 (MoTagari), straight , place 8:90, show \$3.20. Andraiosa, 110 (Gould), place \$5.50, RACE-1 1-16 miles : R., 108 (Peak), 7 to 10, 1 to 4, out. mars, 104 (McCahey), 6 to 1, 3 to

2: Andrajosa, 110 (Gould), place show \$4.10. 3: Ruth Rock, 110 (Loftus), show \$5.00. Time 1.11: Bay of Pleasure, Agera, Coo, Miss Menard, Dora M. Lutz, Snarl, Mandy Zaner also ran. SECOND RACE-Six furlongs: 1: Hamilton. 107 (Goose), straight \$11.70, place \$5.10, show \$3.60. 2: Oreen, 107 (Loftus), place \$4.10, show) \$4.10. McCahey), 8 to 1, 8 to 1 ight, 16 (Burns), 4 to 1, 2 to

n, 114 (Peak), 7 to 3, 6 to 5 and 14 2-5. Madrigalian and Martin

ht, 26 (Burns), 4 to 1, 2 to L14 (Peak), 7 to 3, 6 to 5 and Madrigalian and Martin iso ran.
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95 (Ambrose), 10 to 1, 4 to 1

2-5. Little Earl, Ortson, Sam Brandy and Lord Elam also

Results at Mariboro. ORO, Md., Nov. 6 .- To-day' ORO, Md., Nov. 6 .- To-day' Its are as follows :

The original fifth race was declared off d the following substituted: 'IFTH RACE-Six furlongs: Royal Captive, 107 (Loftus), straight 50, place \$6.30, show \$4.30. Duquesme, 110 (Kennedy), place \$5.20, ow \$2.60. Amoret, 110 (Gould), show \$4.50. 'Ime 1.16 2-5. Union Jack, Golden Egg, gazine, Long Hand, C. W. Burt and ha also ran. IXTH RACE-One and one-sixteenth-les:

nlles: 1. Tay Pay, 99 (Turner), straight \$8.80, Mace \$3.50, show \$2.80. 2. Falcada, 108 (Goose), place \$3.30, show.

2.80. 3. Sir Cleges, 108 (Dugan), show \$3.10. Time 1.52. Camel also ran.

To-day's Entries carlisle M. ....

son.....112 Keran ...... 102 Clifton ...... lett.....112 Rose Meddler .

Nugget.....108 Burdette....108 Spears.....109 HIRD RACE-F Apiaster ..... Travel Light... Irene Gummel 

FOURTH RACE-51/2 furlongs : yles O'Connell...118 Sir Edward

...105 -11-16 miles : ...112 Donation ... ...107 Tiger Jim ...112 Ornamosa ...102 Racinette ... FIFTH RACE Griswell .... vanagh.

Mollie Kearney, 109 (Grand), even, 2 and out. Henock, 97 (Tesham), 12 to 1, 5 to 1 5 to 2. ne 1.05. Charley O'Brien, Apiaster, Eoliiwoett, Bill Hancock and Judge eil also ran. Henock, 97 (Tesham), 12 to 1, 5 to 1 Time 1.52. Camel also ran. GREAT SALE OF HORSES AT MAHER'S HORSE EXCHANGE I Discorrent for the follows: The Golden But-Fair Miss .......107



THE TORONTO WORLD

trol Met With Some Support. After debating the proposed reorgan-tation of the waterworks department for an hour yesterday morning, fife board of control could come to no de-cision and the matter will be discussed again to-day. The mayor's plan to put the depart-ment under the hydro-electric commis-sion and run the two branches of the dvic service together was dealt with. Controller Church favored it as being next best to his plan to put one busi-ness head over the departments; Con-trollers Hocken and Ward were against it for the present, because they thought the commission had enough to do, and controller Spence did not like the scheme. He thought the board should report to the council that they did not agree with the recommission proposal to the council, but he was sure it would be scheme. Again. Tontroller Spence said that the work of the works department was all en-gineering. Apart from buying supplies; there was no business. A business manager in charge of the waterworks would be a mere "rubber stamp" for the under stamp for Fellowes on water-works matters," interjected Controller Hocken.

MATT WELLS WOULD FIGHT

English Champion Sails for Home, But Will Be Back in Three Weeks,

Will Be Back in Three Weeks. NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—George MacDon-aid sailed yesterday on the Kaiserin Auguste Viototia with Matt Wells and Wells' mother, who is 72 years old. The English boxer is going back to take his mother home and to fill two weeks' en-gagements in English music halls. Mac-Donaid and Wells expect to be away only three weeks. "I am going to bring back Bombardier Weils, the English heavyweight, who was matched to fight Jack Johnson," said MacDonaid. "I have two offers for a fight for Wells with Ad. Wolgast. The best offer is from the Sea Beach A.C. at Coney Island. The Sea Beach will give Wolgast \$15,000 and Wells \$10,000 for a ten-round bout. I received this offer three days ago." I have not yet accepted this offer, but am considering it. I think a great deal of it. "I don't think that Bombardier Wells will ever be able to make a match with Jack Johnson. We want to match Bom-bardier with Jim Smith." Before sailing Wells issued the follow-ing statement: "U would like the American public for

bardler with Jim Smith." Before sailing Wells issued the follow-ing statement: "I would like the American public to know the reason for our departure for England. It was not caused by our de-sire to avoid a meeting with Ad. Wolgast or Packey McFarland. I not only signed articles, but pasted a forfeit of Si00 with George Considine to box Ad Wolgast on Nov. 3. Owing to Tom. Jones, Wolgast's manager's excessive demands; the match fell thru. Considine still holds this for-feit of \$1000, ready to post at any time

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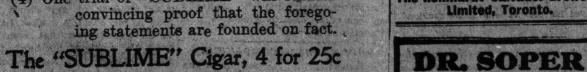
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Fencing. Toronto Central Y.M.C.A. Fencing Club ald its first series of club contests on st. 17, with the following results: Earl team will also receive their gold lockets. They also have a record for the last series, not being defeated in their sec-tion, but lost the final to Westinghouse of Hamilton. All members of these teams are requested to be on hand early. Deid 1/3 lifst series of club contests of Oct. 17, with the following results: Ear. McKessick 1, lost 8 points: George Light-wood 2, lif: L. J. Lockwood 3, 13; T. J. Gieseckie 4, 14; F. Lightwood 5, 15; H. Collier 6, 16; H. Dovember contest will be held on Nov. 14: The monthly sabre v: sabre contest commences in January, 1612. T.C. Y.M.C.A. entaries for junior fenc-ing championships, foll v. foll, are: L. J. Lockwood, T. J. Gieseckie, Frank Light-wood, George Lightwood, McLeod (win-ner of Jorden Cup), Mr. Villiers, G. Long-bottom, H. Collier, Mr. Shand (junior Y. M.C.A. champion). Senior, foll v. foil, championship: Chas. Waiters (Canadian and Ontarlo champion 1909, 1910) v.Nordheimer, W. Earl McKis-sock, L. J. Lockwood, Frank and George Lightwood, T. Gieseckie, G. Longbottom. Sabre v. sabre championship: First team, C. Waiters v. Nordheimer, L. J. Lockwood; second team, T. Gieseckie, George Lightwood, N. O. Wheeler (spare, McKlasock).

A LONG TIME TILL MONDAY.

A LONG TIME TILL MONDAY. MONTREAL, Nov. 6.—For serving intoxicating liquor with sandwiches on Sunday to men who were not bona-die guests at the respective hotels, the Pall Mall Cafe and the Cafe Parisien were this morning fined the minimum penalty, \$30 and costs or three months' imprisonment, by Recorder Weir. The decision is an interesting one, as ho-telmen in general have usually con-sidered that they were entitled to sell drinks after hours and on Sundays, provided said drinks were served with a meal; and a 25c sandwich had come to be regarded as the minimum meal which entitled a man to a drink. In fact, thirsty ones have been in the habit for many weeks of ordering a. sandwich to evade the law merely to secure the desired liquid refreshment. BUSINESS OUTLOOK. SPECIALISTS

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Milwaukee . Nov. 6.-Hush of the Chicago with Milwaukee h next year, suc-

nobile Race 6.-The Nations air Grounds gat in the Los An was started Sa Kissel car o' urg route. was given and the Franklin at 230

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D RACE-Three-year-olds and up. hour at the Exchange yesterday, and when Auctioneer Jackson took the stand gs, selling : asterson, 113 (Troxler), 4 to 1, 8

D RACE-Two-year

luster, 97 (Hanover), 10 to 2 to 1. Kearney, 109 (Grand), even, 2

rk, 104 (Troxler), 3 to 1 1 to 2. 3. Royal Onyx, 113 (Walsh), 2½ to 1, 4 to 5 and 2 to 5. Time 59. Cesarlias, Paul Davis and Carroll also ran. Iton, Welland, Buffalo, New York

horses in plenty would be on hand for y of the sales: Mr. Geo. Faulkner, city, a bay gelding for \$135; Mr. C. H. Rudd, city, a brown gelding for \$175; Mr. H. Scott, city, a bay pony for \$97.50; the New Method Laundry Co., Ltd., a fine black gelding for \$175. Mr. W. Leeson, city, secured a fine brown gelding; for \$172.50; Mr. J. A. Harris, city, a very fine bay gelding for \$240. The Dominion Express Company. city, a fine brown gelding for \$125.50; Mr. H. Cairns, city, a chestnut gelding for \$125; Mr. H. H. Hopper, Richmond Hill, a team of bay geldings for \$355; Dr. Bond, Eglin-ton, a brown gelding: Mr. Barnstapie. Bedford Park, a grey gelding for \$45; Mr. McPherson, city, a brown gelding for \$45; Mr. Bedford Park, a grey gelding for \$45; Mr. Girs 515, Mr. J. Duncan, city, a buckskin city, a fine bay mare. Mr. J. A. McCabe, City, a fine bay mare. Mr. J. A. McCabe, Collingwood, purchased six fine heavy-draught horses. The shortest route and fastest time between Toronto. Welland, Buffalo and Pacific way between Toronto, Welland, Buffalo and Pacific and New York is made via the Canadian Pacific and New York Central lines. Borown geldings for \$25: Dr. Bond, Eglin. Mr. H. H. H. H. H. H. H. H. Borer, Richmond Hill, a team of bay geldings for \$25: Dr. Bond, Eglin. Mr. Barnstapie, Betord Park, a grey gelding for \$5: Mr. Barnstapie, Store yresident. James Toronto and Hamilton; six trains a day each way between Toronto and Hamilton; six trains a day each way between Toronto and Hamilton; six trains a day each way between Toronto and Hamilton; six trains a day tor welland for \$1:5, Mr. J. J. Duncan, city, a buckskin, bory gelding for \$1:5, Mr. J. J. Duncan, city, a buckskin, bory setween Toronto and New York. Three through connections four times a day between Toronto and New York City without change of cars. Trains from Buffalo run via Rochester, Syraouse and Albany. Parlor cars, latest model sleeping cars, dining cars, coeches. C. P. R. city office, 16 King- street east.

Lady Irr

Weather clear. Track slow.

Hamilton Victoria Curling Club. HAMILTON. Nov. 4-At the annual meeting of the Victoria Curling Club the following officers were elected for the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Hon. president, W. F. Miller: president W. R. Davls; vice-president, James Crooks; secretary-treasurer, W. J. Bal-lantyne: executive committee, the offi-cers and Frank James, R. S. Miller, J. B. Turner, Frank Newberry, James Dixon; tankard skips, Wm. Muir and R. A. Mill-er; representatives to the O.C.A., A. M. Cunningham and Peter Smith.

an lightweight limit. "The reason for our departure is merely to settle a personal matter in England and as soon as a match can be ratifie with either Wolgast or McFarland, I will sall immediately when cabled to that e

ect. "I have always been and am still will-ag to meet all the best men in America it the lightweight limit."

at the lightweight limit." Mr. R. J. S. Weatherston first enter-ed the service of the railway July 4, 1993, in the transportation department: was transferred to the traffic depart-ment Jan. 1, 1902; has served in various positions at Toronto, and on July 18, 1006, was appointed chief cierk, divi-sion freight agent's office, Ottawa; Jan. 10, following year, was appointed chief cierk, division freight agent's office, Hamilton.

Sunday Steeplechase. PARIS, Nov. 5.-J. E. Widener's Dat to-day won the Prix Jacinthe at the teull course. The event was a stee chase at two miles and five furior value of the stake, \$1200. the Au

Turner scored No. 1. The Hearts now set off in ding-dong fashlon, but found Mc-Clymont and Townley invincible. The Parks now forced matters, and F. For-sythe banged the ball thru, but was ruled offside. This made them play all the harder, and after twenty-five minutes' play G. Forsythe scored No. 2, and just before the interval A. Davies scored No. 3. Half-time: Parkviews S, Royal Hearts 6. On resuming, midfield play was the order fora few minutes; then Parks stari-ed where they left off, and Dierden soon registered the fourth. The Hearts tried hard, but found the Parks' defence too sound. H. Kimber, at left half, put up a good game. Darkness began to set in, and both teams were playing as hard as ever, but the Hearts were outclassed, and G. Forsythe and Dierden scored again just before time. Mr. C. Dickson refereed to the entire satisfaction of both teams. Final result: Parkviews 6, Royal Hearts 0.

A perfect food and drink

Baracas Have Big Night. To-night will be presentation night Baraca club, when the baseball team, w were so successful in the Toronto Sen League this past season, will be presen with handsome sterilng silver, mede donated by the club. This team has soo record, winning 19 games out of 20 in the A smoking concert of the Up Canada College Old Boys' Association will be held at the King Edward I tel on Friday another tel on Friday evening of this Norman Gooderham is convener ittee on arra ecord, winning 19 games out of 20 in the eague and also winning the majority

trade "greater than has been" in records of the commercial world Canada. Wholesalers have complet shipments to the retail trade of not ties and Christian necessities, a tha filled orders are being suppleme ed by "sorting up" and "repeats" almost equal volume. In all who sale lines there is a tendency to stif prices, and heavy orders have b placed for New Ontario and West Canada in anticipation of an advan Spring orders are coming in free and the outlook for business the oc ing year promises to exceed the m sanguine expectations of the Toro wholesale houses. BLOODDISEASE GOOD NIGHT" GIBSON SWORN I

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U. C. C. Old Boys' Smoke

Hope Gibson, son of Hon. J. M. Gibon, lieutenant-governor of Ontario, was sworn in yesterday as a solicitor at Osgoode Hall. Mr. Gibson is well known in Rugby circles, being the half back on the Hamilton Tigers'

It was Gibson's goal from the field with a few seconds to play that de-feated the Argonauts on Saturday.

Newspaper Office Burned. HALIFAX, Nov. 6.—Fire here a 'clock this morning destroyed building of The Standard Prin 'ompany, Limited, from which of 'he Evening News, The Standard, Hysboro Times is published, uilding was completely gutted, he splendidly equipped plant adly damaged by water. plant was

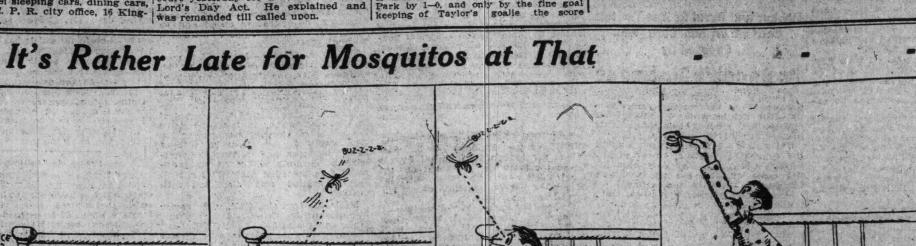
Lighthouse for Oakpoint. KINGSTON, Nov. 6.-(Special.)-In all probability a lighthouse will be erected at Oak Point. six miles down the river. A. Forty of the marine de-partment is here making an investiga-

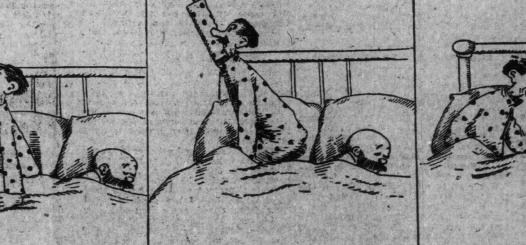
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TUESDAY MORNING, NOV. 7, 1911

TUBES FOR TORONTO. The Globe is "not disposed to be urrahed into a tube system." Whenever anybody approaches The Globe (or The Star either, for that matter), with a closely reasoned proposal, supported by all manner of facts and figures, said proposal not being in accord with the wishes of The Globe affiliations, The Globe at once assumes the dignified and superior manner which goes with a silk hat and black kids,

and is "not disposed to be hurrahed" The Globe has not full information as to the cost and probability of sucssful operation of tubes, it admits:

Investigation into the position of the part of a journal which claims in Great railway express companies has made it ly administrator. His business in Lon-Britain to be Canada's greatest. How- plain that they are mere subsidiary orever, there is some excuse for The ganizations of the railway companies. Globe, which is always more disposed Their genuine capitalization is nominal ditorially to be academic than practi- and there is absolutely no reason for cal, as was abundantly evident by its their existence except as a subterfuge fatherly counsel, friendly handclasp and cal, as was abundantly evident by its their existence except as a subterruge even tangible support that has led to renewed effort and ultimate success in

cal, as was abundantly evident by the "statistics" in the reciprocity cam-paign. Another of stand-by of the express service. That con-cut of the surpress service and all timete success in the reputed cavitalisation to be used so as basis for maintaining rates and the reputed cavitalisation to be used service available support that has lead to concert has been further added by service available support that has lead to concert has the maked of con-service available support that has lead to concert has the used so not own service available support that has lead to concert has the maked on or con-the tube boes north. It is service available support that has lead to rest submerse the tube is mappe-to statement of de-ters to the support to make so concert. The Star is equally desed when its service area the beas, and we figured out the provinces from that resulted in the service is and the same right been to service area the basis of continues in the service is the tween the service area the basis of continues in the service is the tween the service area the basis of continues in the service is the serv

sent in it will give discount. And so would the city get discount if it paid cash for its tubes. The reason it does the actual services rendered to the pub-

The Toronto World tric policy has been that, like Portia's to the determination of the Italian commander to refuse to acknowledge rcy, it blesses them that give and the Arabs as Turkish soldiery, them that take. For the wider the consumption of power and the more Public sentiment in Italy has been those who use power share their prividisapproval of the Tripoli expe lege with others, the cheaper the power

expressed by the European press. Dif-ferent and not entirely congruous rea-sons have no doubt assisted in creat-The farmers of the west of Ontario are about to enter on the enjoyment of the advantages which the use of ing hostility. But the immediate con-power by the municipalities affords sequence has been a weakening of the

power of the triple alliance on the them. The hydro-electric scheme is continent, which has been reflected in not run for profit, but for public bene-fit, at cost. So the farmer can get fit, at cost. So the farmer can get the agreement between France and power when it comes near him at the Germany over Morocco. The bargain

which definitely places Northwest lowest rates, and his consur Africa under French dominance in ex helps the city consumer to lower rates. clange for a much smaller tract of eastern Ontario, however, it In equatorial Africa that Germany was would not pay the corporations to go after farmers' business, and the muni- at first understood to require is being accepted with bad grace in the fathcipalities, having failed to ally themerland and at the moment, even 4f

selves with the hydro-electric commission, are in the position of having shut out the farmers by their action from cheap power.

whose conduct has markedly enhanced Peterboro has been stirred up by the her prestige in Europe. prospect of having the mistakes of the Laurier government and the Graham policy of friendliness to the corpora-The late Sir John Carling in his time tions repaired. Sir James Whitney's was the most distinguished public assurance that expropriation would man in Western Ontario. be resorted to if necessary, raises the He was a gentleman of the old school hopes of the farmer that something of polished manners, graceful and digmay yet be accomplished in the eastern nified. In appearance he was an aristownships in the way of providing tocrat in the best sense, tho at heart electric plowing, electric threshing, he was a firm believer in democracy. electric churning, and the thousand As minister of agriculture in Sir and one other electric processes now John A. Macdonald's cabinet, he creat-

available in Europe. WHY EXPRESS COMPANIES?

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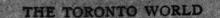
German claims in Morocco were tenu-

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vantage seems to rest with France,

SIR JOHN CARLING.

ed an organization that even to-day



CANADA PERMANEN Savings Department We accept any sum from one dollar upwards, and oredit inter-est at THREE and ONE-HALF PER CENT. per annum. Com-pound interest materially assists the growth of the account. TORONTO STREET, TORONTO. MORTGAGE CORPORATION

CAR SERVICE POOR Board of Control to Bring Matter Be-fore Railway Board.

It was shown at yesterday's meet ing of the board of control that that body rides on the street cars, for they ded to discuss the service being given by the company, and finally de-

siven by the company, and finally de-cided te appeal to the Ontario Railway and Municipal Board for orders pro-viding for more cars. a better service and for more consideration for pas-sengers at transfer points. Mayor Geary brought the matter up, and the controllers fell in line. The gather-inf of the necessary information on which to base the applications will be proceeded with aborts. Controller Spence brought up the matter of cars running away from other lines had an opportunity to board them. That is because they have the fare," said the mayor. "They don't care." That is because they have the fare," said the mayor. "They don't care." Jogsment: No case can be found where a discretion of the assignor of plaintiff to be oresent at examination of defendant for discovery. Judgment: No case can be found where a discretion was distriled. So far as the material shows, it would seem that the discretion was distriled with costs to the defandant in any event. To suit ar cars, there are not enough extras out at runsh hours, and that the new insteed of regulars.

Whiteside v. Mutual S. S. Co.-A. M. Boyd, for defendants. H. S. White, for plaintiff. Motion by defendants for an order for particulars of statement of plaim. Motion dismissed. Costs in the bause to plaintiff. Defendants to plead a & week.

AT OSGOODE HALL

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Nov. 6, 1911. Judges' chambers will be held t uesday, Nov. 7, from 10 to 11 a.m.

remptory list for divisional of Fuesday, 7th inst., at 11 a.m.: Agnew v. Coleman (to be con

-Magnussen v. L'Abbe. Bryson v. Halistone. Corrieri v. T. H. & B. Ry. Garland v. Emery.

har v. Royce.

Master's Chambers. Before Cartwright. K.C., Mas

Desgrosselliers v. McCarthy-H. acdonald, for defendant. J. W. H man, for plaintiff. Motion by defen t. for an order transferring action

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larged until 9th inst. Injunction con-tinued meantime. Canada Lime Co. v. Callahan-W. H. London, Detroit, Chicago, Canadian Pacific Way.



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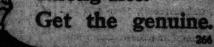
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tubes, and the ratepayers in general has it brought more benefit than to derive the advantage of the enhanced the small storekeeper. value of all the property in the city. Some frank admissions were made The Star, of course, is afraid that before the Indiana State Railroad Comthere will be deficits in the tube for mission the other day, during their atyears to come. We are not aware what | tempt to discover, if possible, why there there is in The Star's experience that are express companies, by the assistshould make it so nervous of deficits ant general' traffic manager of the

in the tubes. Lots of companies would American Express Company. He testibe glad to take the chance of operating fied that the company never made an Hotel to-day, to show cause why he a Toronto tube railway. But The Star express rate less than two and a half should not be expelled for "Commerought to consult an expert. It will be times the railroad freight rate, and that pastor of the Main-stree Baptist told that on a five-year or a three- the custom of paying the railroads 50 Church, tendered his resign ion, toought to consult an expert. It will be times the railroad freight rate, and that Cializing Marriage," Rev. A. year term of operation the tubes will per cent, of the gross charges for gether with a promise to discontinue show huge profits. In all live centres transportation was of years' standing, of population the experts have observed, altho they cannot explain why, as he knew, no enquiry had ever been name scratched from the roll. 

per cent. Controller Hocken has an absolute sure thing in the tubes, and we trust he will stick to his controllership and give his whole time to putting the tubes thru. HYDRO POWER FOR EASTERN FARMS. HYDRO POWER FOR EASTERN

The farmers of eastern Ontario have afford to take over the express traffic a well-founded complaint to make themselves and cut rates directly in against the municipalities which have two-and make large profits." refused to negotiate and co-operate

refused to negotiate and co-operate with the hydro-electic power commis-sion. It is true that some of the municipalities have been allured by the prospect of advantages for themselves. The solidarity of modern life does not permit of any section of the people reserving to the exclusion of others, any more than the benefiting of one section should be objected to by others outside the reach of the be-nefit in question. What benefit must not be restricted. The great strength of the hydro-elect

COMMERCIALIZED MARRIAGE PSOTIASIS Pastor Promises Not to Share His

Fees With Hackman. NIAGARA FALLS, Ont., Nov. 8.-(Special.)-Instead of appearing before the International Interden ninational After Five Years of Suffering-Ministerial Association at the Trennick

can Synod of Toronto will be held from Tuesday to Friday this week, at the with no good results, and one of our

Was Cured

Three Doctors Failed and

A number of people who go to High Park on Sunday have complained to Col. Grassett, chief constable, that mo-torists speed and drive recklessly there. The chief has given instruc-tions to the effect that every effort must be made by his men to stop it. He will proceede every case that He will prosecute every case comes to the notice of his men. that case

time. Re Breckon and Delaney—A. J.Keel-er for purchaser; L. F. Heyd, K.C., for vendor. Motion by purchaser, under Vendor and Purchaser Act, for an or-der declaring whether or not vendor can make a good title to the land in question. Order referring to J. S. Cart-wright, K.C., official referee, to enquire and report as to the facts not admitted, and this motion enlarged until after referes makes his more. and this motion enlarged until after referee makes his report.

feferee makes his report. Gal'agher v. Ontario Sewer Pipe Co. --H. S. White for plaintiff; J. A. Mac-intosh for defendant. Motion by plain-tiff in this action transferred from the county court for an order continuing injunction. Leave to set down and motion enlarged until 16th inst. In-junction continued meantime. Leckie v. Marshall-G. Bell, K.C., for defendants Marshall and Grav's Sid-

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 Leckie v. Marshall-G. Bell, K.C., for defendants Marshall and Gray's Sid-ing Development Co.; J. Bicknell, K.C., and G. Osler, for plaintiffs. An appeal of the matter in ordinary, a motion by defendants from the report of the matter in ordinary, a motion by defendant to amend judgment, and a motion by plaintiffs for judgment for plaintiffs defendants of report, all with Grosts and all pro forma, so as to per-bor mit these motions to be consolidated the with present appeal, and all matters be a sked.
 Re McGill Chair Co. and Munro. Construction of the matter in ordinary. Effected by and the final sector of the sec

Wallis, Drummond Hill Presbyterian Church, this city. ANGLICAN SYNOD MEETINGS. The quarterly meeting of the Angli-can Synod of Toronto will be held from Tuesday to Friday this week, at the synod offices. There will be a service on Thursday at St. James' Cathedral parish house in connection with the Giris' Friendly Society. A special fea-ture will be the address of the Bishop of Montreal at 10.30 a.m. The Bishop of Montreal at 10.30 a.m. The Bishop of Toronto will celebrate holy com-munion.

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BRANTFORD. Nov. 6.—(Specia Stanley Majurska is under arrest charged with feloniously wounding Poles at a Sunday christening Strickland-ave. Peter Clonk had nose partially removed, and John Schall an arm badly gashed in the brawl Dirks were used freely.

Electric Lighted Pullman Sleeper Through to Boston leaving Toronto 9 a.m. dally via the scenic Grand Trunk route. Securitickets, reservations, etc., at city ticket office, northwest corner King and Yonge-streets. Phone Main 4209.

Big Rush for Tickets.

The plan for the big Massey F concert in aid of the Rev. J. D. M row Church only opened at 10 o'cld yesterday morning. At 11.30 nearly seats were reserved and interest key up all day. Mr. Morrow received of phone message from a friend to 1 serve 12 seats for old ladies who h never been in Massey Hall. The list temant-governor, under whose pairs age the concert will be held, is deel interested in the project, and specinterested in the project, and s seats have been reserved for the ernment House party. At 25 cents 1 reserved seats, the opportunity given everyone to help, to some exten in completing Mr. Morrow's Chur before the snow files.

Bridge is Unlighted Considerable dissatisfaction has expres ed over the fact that I electric lights have not yet been

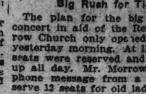
Costs. Malleable Iron Co., Galt, v. Sylvester 'Manufacturing Co.-G. H. Hopkins, K.C., for plaintiffs. L. V. O'Connor (Lindsey) for defendants. An appeal by plaintiffs from the judgment of the County Court of Victoria on defen-cants' counter claim of Aug. 5, 1911. An action by plaintiffs to recover \$289.38. on Bathurst-street south of Fr street bridge. It is claimed that not safe for vehicles to pass over bridge after nightfall, and there is en danger of pedestrians falling into danger of per channel.

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SORE FOOT LUMPS, CALLOUSES

At the trial judgment was given plainilifs for \$289.38, and costs, and for defendants on their counter claim for \$117,40, and costs to be set off against plaintiffs' claim.

Before Sutherland, J. Archibald Hope Gibson presented his and enrolled as a solicitor of the su-preme court of judicature. Trial. Before Mcredith, C.J. Northern Sulphite Mills v. Craig.-I. F. Hellmuth, K.C., and J. H. Moss,



Divisional Court. Before Mulock, C.J.; Riddell, G.; Sutherland, J. Clarkson v. Linden.-F. E. Hodgins, K.C., for Elizabeth Linden, W. A. Lamport for plaintiff. Motion by de-fendant Elizabeth Linden to vary the minutes of order of Oct. 17, 1911. Mo-tion adjourned to a date when court can be properly constituted to hear ft. Reinhardt V. Nipissing.-W. K. Smythe, K.C., for plaintiff. D. I. Grant for defendant. An appeal by plaintiffs from the judgment of Rid-dell, J., of June 4, 1911. Motion adjourn-ed until Thursday, 9th inst. To be placed first on peremptory list for that day after an unfinished case from Wednesday. Traser v. Webb.-F. McCarthy for forfendant states that plaintiff wishes argument of appeal to stand and he does not object. Appeal dismissed without costs.



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TO ONTARIO SUPPORTERS -(8 p.m.)-A disturbance, which has even appearing over the Southwestern itates last night, has moved quickly with increasing energy to the great akes, there causing rain and gales. The weather in the western provinces o-day has been cloudy and sodi, and here are now indications of a cold wave from the northward. Minimum and maximum tempera-ures: Calgary, 24-34; Edmonton, 80-4; Regina, 29-32; Qu'Appelle, 28-32; Winnipeg, 32-44; Port Arthur, 36-42; Parry Sound, 34-42; Toronto, 33-51; Ditawa, 32-44; Montreat, 32-46; Que

. Holding this Liberal faith, as leader of the Liberal party of this province, I

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TO-DAY IN TORONTO.

# Nov. 7. Royal Alexandra Viole Allen in "The Lady of Coventry," S.15. Princess-Louis Mann in "Ele-vating a Husband," 8.15. Grand-Thurstoh, the Magician,

Grand-Thurston, the magnetan 8.15. Shea's-Vaudeville, 2.15, 8.15. Gayety-Burlesque, 2.15, 8.15. Star-Burlesque, 2.15, 8.15. Thomas H. Mawson, Convocation Heil, "Gity Building," SAL. Excoutive Ward One Conserva-tive Association I. O. O. F. Hall, Broadview-avenue, 8. Ward 5 Conservatives, Orange Hail, Euclid-avenue, 8. Western Club Anniversary Din-ner, Williams' Cafe, 8. Royal Astronomical Society, 198 College-street, 8. College-street, 8. City Service Association Con-cert, Normal School Theatre, 8.30. York Ploucers, Canadian Insti-tute, 8. Annual meeting Toronto Presby-terian W. H. M. S. High Park Presbyterian Church, 10 a.m., 2 p.m. as required for the development of mining by a country. The encouragement of mining by a reduction of the fees for prospecting and recording, by ensuring reasonable transportation facilities, and by giving increased stability to mining titles. The securing for underground min-ers an eight-hour day. The boundary between Ontario and Manitoba should be so delimited as to give Ontario a suitable port on Hud-son Bay for ocean going vessels.

BIRTHS.

BLACKSTOCK-On Friday, Nov. Srd, 1911, the wife of W. G. Blackstock, S7 Prince Arthur avenue, of a daughter. 12

BALY-At St. Michael's Hospital, on Nov. 6, 1911, James Baly of this city. Funeral, notice later.

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# orkmen injured in our industries, and dependents where such injuries re-ult in death, modeled after the recent gislation in Great Britain, and to in-ire in all cases the payment of such BERAL LEADER'S APPEAL

Continued From Page 1. Which our provincial government should deal. It is the duty of the government by wise measures to con-tribute to social, educational and mor-al reform.

EDUCATION.

If the youth of this province are to receive an education to fit them for citizenship, a more progressive and adequate educational policy is urgenbeg to submit the following statement of policy and to appeal to all electors.

of policy and to appeal to all electors. irrespective of party, to rally to its support. NEW ONTARIO DEVELOPMENT. In order that the government may enter seriously upon the problem of the settlement and development of New Ontario, we propose the creation of a department of immigration and colonization, to be presided over by a minister of the crown, who shall devote his important work, among other matters, to the promotion of set-lement building of reade to work among other matters, to the promotion of set-lement building of reade to work among other matters, to the promotion of set-lement building of reade to work among other matters, to the promotion of set-lement building of reade to work among other matters, to the promotion of set-lement building of reade to work among other matters, to the promotion of set-lement building of reade to work among other matters, to the promotion of set-lement building of reade to work among other matters, to the promotion of set-lement building of reade to work among other matters, to the promotion of set-lement building of reade to work among other matters, to the promotion of set-lement building of reade to work among other matters, to the promotion of set-lement building of reade to work among other matters, to the promotion of set-lement building of reade to work among other matters, to the promotion of set-lement building of reade to work among other matters, to the promotion of set-lement building of reade to work among the problem of the set the promotion of set-lement building of reade to work among the province shall receive a la thoro English education.

# PUBLIC OWNERSHIP AND CON-SERVATION.

We believe in and will support pub-lic ownership and operation of public utilities and especially the utilization of water powers thrufout the province for the generation and distribution of electricity; also the acquisition and operation of telephone lines. A scientific policy of forestry, includ-ing the necessary reforestration of

colonization, to be presided over by a minister of the crown, who shall devote his whole time and ener-ges to this important work, among other matters, to the promotion of set-tlement, building of roads, insuring other meters, to the promotion of set-tlement, building of roads, insuring other meters, to the promotion of set-tlement, building of roads, insuring other meters, to the promotion of set-tlement, building of roads, insuring other meters, to the promotion of set-tlement, building of roads, insuring other necessary transportation facili-ties, providing drainage requirements, acsisting pioneer settlers to secure loans to a limited extent on the secu-rity of the lands occupied by them, repayable over a term of years, giving special assistance to pioneer schools. Our further policy is the mainten-ance of the colonization character of the Timiskaming & Northern Dintrio Ry, the protection of shippers and settlers from inequitable rates by sub-jecting the railway to regulation by the Dominion Railway Commission and the general railway law; remov-ing just grounds of complaint by per-mitting actions at law against the railway without the necessity of first obtaining permission from the attor-ney-general; placing the railway in the same position as other railway in the matter of payment of municipal taxes; the extension of the railway with all practicable speed to a suitable outle to Hudson Bay; and branches as required for the development of the country. The encouragement of mining by a reduction of the fees for prospecting operation of telephone lines.

 A scientific policy of forestry, including the necessary reforestration of suitable crown lands; the conservation of our timber resources by the revesting timber; the safe of errown timber by public suction rather than by private sale or tender; assistance financially, upon the principle adopted in regard to drainage, to municipalities that deside of acres of waste land now exists and which increase yearly in many portions of the province.
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We believe that the people of Onta-rio view with grave concern the seri-ous decline in the rural population of this province, as disclosed by the re-cent census, and we propose the im-mediate appointment of a royal com-mission to enquire into the causes thereof, and to suggest measures which in the opinion of the commission should be taken to prevent any further de-cline, and promote the general agri-mined in the agriculture of the province. The

SIR JOHN CARLING DEAD Political Intelligence DUE TO PNEUMONI UUNCAN MACATRHUR CHOSEN Retirement of Jas. Doyle Led to Spirit-Continued From Page 1.

AILSA CRAIG. Nov. 6.-(Special)-Duncan Macarthur, popular veterin, ary surgeon and cattleman of Alisa Craig, was to-day chosen by the Con-servatives of North Middlesex to con-test the riding in place of the former member, James Doyle, who on beins tendered the unanimous nomination, announced that, thru III-health, he would be unable to be a candidate Despite the pouring rain, only five delegates failed to appear and enthur sasm ran high. J. F. Roberts, presi-dent of the riding Conservative Asso-ciation, was chairman. The following were nominated: John MicIntyre of McGillivray Township James W. Cameron, Strathroy; Dun-an Macarthur, Alisa Craig; James Brown, West Williams, and A. K. Hodgins, Biddulph. After five ballots had been taken Mr. Macarthur was ceciared the choice, which was then made unanimous. Speeches were made by George El-liott, M.P., R. R. Gamey, M.L.A., and Mr. Doyle. eat in the

and called to the senate for the second time in 1896. Prominently identified both in his public and private life with the mate-rial progress of London, Sir John was the chief factor in bringing the C. P. R. to that city. As minister of agricul-ture in the local legislature, he estab-lished at Mimico the first experimental farm in Canada, but the site was sub-sequently changed to Guelph by his successor in office. While commission-er of public works he directed the building of the London Insane Asy-lum, Belleville Asylum for the Deaf and Dumb, and the Brantford Asylum for the Blind. He also carried out the extensive scheme of drainage, which renders so large a portion of the west-ern peninsula of Ontario fit for settle-ment.

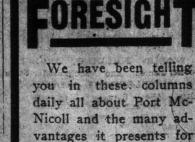
Had a Wide Outlook.

Had a Wide Outlook. Physically Sir John Carling was tall and erect, with a bearing that marked him as a man of culture and wide out-look. Sir John Macdonald used to say that no man could be as honest as John Carling looked. His wealth doubtless gave him many advantages, but he was always possessed of an urbanity of manner and kindness of heart that won him a host of friends, not only in his home city, but indeed, with all with whom he came in contact, wher-ever he went.

Regret Expressed at Ottawa.

Regret Expressed at Ottawa. OTTAWA, Nov. 6.-(Special.)-The news of the death of Sir John Carling was heard to night while the cabinot was in council, and was received with great regret. Premier Borden paid a high compliment to his work as a minister, and wired a telegram of con-dolence to the family. Hon. George F. Foster, who sat for years in cabinet councils with him un-der various premiers, said: "He was an able man, with great perlimental loved by all, and did a great work in both Ontario and the Dominion in the line of encouraging agriculture. He was founder of the experimental farms." ADMINISTRATION OF JUSTICE. It will be our duty to combat at all times by legislative enactment and administrative action such trusts, mergers and other combinations of capital as stife competition, increase the cost of living and impair political independence. We will abolish the right of the counts to those who claim to have suffered wrong or damage thru action suffered wrong or damage thru action

OF FRIENDLY SOCIETIES Five Liberal conventions were an-nounced yesterday as follows: Lennox constituency at Napanee on Nov. 11. West Kent at Chatham, Nov. 11. North York at Newmarket, Nov. 14. Halton at Milton, Nov. 14. Brockville at Brockville, Nov. 12. Mass of Tiresome Details Will Be Eliminated From This Year's Annual Statement



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City Springing Into Commercia Prominence, at Parting of Ways, Says Thos. Mawsonite

Thomas H. Mawson, the distingu-English authority on town-planning, the first of his series of five lectur problems in connection with town ning and civic-improvement schem Convocation Hall last night. Sir Ed

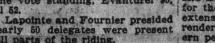
Walker presided, and on the were Mayor Geary. President Controller Church, C. H. Mitt president of the Civic Im Guild), Gordon Osler (vice-pi the Toronto Playgrounds Au and F. McCann' of the Dist Council.

AILSA CRAIG, Nov. 6 .- (Special.)-

Mr. Doyle.

# PRESCOTT LIBERALS.

VANKLEEK HILL, Noy. 6 .- The VANKLEEK HILL, Nov. 8.-The Liberals of Prescott County met in convention to-day and nominated Gus-tav E. Vanturel of Alfred to contest the riding in the forthcoming provincial alection. He received a majority of 43 votes over Mr. F. A. Senecal of Tread-well, the vote standing. Evanturel 95, Senecal 52. J. M. Lapointe and Fournier presided and nearly 50 delegates were present from all parts of the riding. The Prescott Conservative convention will take place at Alfred on Thursday





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hted Pullman Sleeper ough to Boston ato 9 a.m. daily via the Trunk route. Secure ations, etc., at city ticket west corner King and Phone Main 4209.

ush for Tickets.

br the big Massey Hall of the Rev. J. D. Mor-nly ope hed at 10 o'clock hing. At 11.30 nearly \$40 served and interest kept fr. Morrow received one to from a friend to res for old ladies who had Massey Hall. The lieu-or under whose Daironthe project, and special en reserved for the Govparty. At 25 cents for the opportunity is to help, to some extent, Mr: Morrow's Church

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MAIL ORDERS & STUDY.



"The slaughterhouses are a disturb-ing factor in the health of the city. There are 76 slaughterhouses in the

Price 10 Cents.

Gordon Waldron gave an interesting address on the proper housing of workingmen. He told of the municipal operations in Germany and Spain.

bortant points on the rairoad from e Shanghai to Chingkiang are now in the hands of the revolutionists. Nanking is still outwardly loyal and quiet, but the Tartar general is so un-

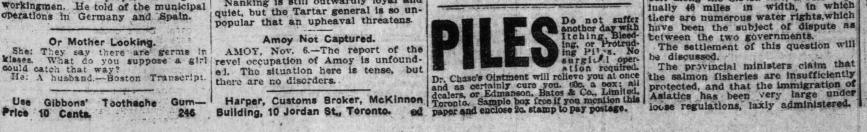
Or Mother Looking. She: They say there are germs in klases. What do you suppose a girl could catch that way? He: A husband.—Boston Transcript. He: A husband.—Boston Transcript.

AGRICULTURE.

MAIL ORDERS & STUDY. JOHN CATTO & SON S5-61 KING STREET EAST TORONTO. Hsu, civil administrator, and Lee Hsu, civil administrator, and ter Notationaries, except in the case of the civil administrator, who has been acting in that onucal capacity thru-out. Hsu, civil administrator, who has been Act, to permit municipalities to exempt Act, to permit municipalities to exempt Act, to permit municipalities to exempt

acting in that omcial capacity thru-out. Wu Ting Fang, while declining to acknowledge any participation in the revolutionary administration of Shan-shai, openly sympathizes with it, al-the criticizing some of the methods He is bitterly opposed to the Manchu clique in Pekin. Dr. Wu says that if the revolution hopes to win it must scrupulously regard the rights of for-eign nations and induviduals. This, as time progresses, will be found difficult because of the conflicting views held in different prevences. No Opposition to Reformers. The gevernment at Pekin has in-structed the viceroy of Nanking, therefore, is evpected to furn over to the revolutionaries in a few days. Defendet order unauties at Shanghai.

We promise the passage of a mea-sure to provide for compensation of -----



The executive of the Toronto Reform Association will meet in the Forum Building on Wednesday evening, Nov. 8, to arrange dates for the Liberal con-ventions in this city. It is expected that the North Toronto Liberal con-vention will be held either on the 15th or 16th inst.

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The Conservative convention of the provincial riding of Sudbury will be held at Sudbury on Thursday. Hon. W. H. Hearst will speak.

May Result in Construction of New Jail and Courthouse.

To make Guelph Agricultural College more useful by enlarging its sphere of experimental work, especially in stock WILL PRESS DEMANDS SAULT STE. MARIE, Ont., Nov. 6.-(Special)—As a reult of the discovery of two cases of smallpox in the dis-trict jail here yesterday, all courts are adjourned and inmates and caretakers adjourned and inmates adjourned and adjournes in the adjournes in the is raised. The parks commission to-night ask-ed the council for \$25,000 to purchase it the end of the street car line. Beeital at Conservatory. SAULT STE. MARIE, Ont., Nov. 6 .-

SMALLPOX IN JAIL



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intelligible and much more enjoyable to the audience. He particularly recommended cars and foresight in the advictmprovement schemes of Toronto, for, as he said. "To-ronto is at the parting of the ways." He believed that the citizens here were pre-pared to make a sacrifice to obtain better and more ornamental civic facilities, but the reward would come. Home is the Crux. Above all things, he laid stress on the invortance on the home, and on those civic facilities which brought comfort and health to the population. These problems should be given every consideration in a young town just springing into commer-cial prominence. The task required an-perts in every branch, for a slight mis-take might involve the most momentous consequences.

BROCKTON'S VETERAN DEAD

BROCKTON'S VETERAR Dealer BROCKTON'S VETERAR Dealer BROCKTON'S VETERAR Dealer BROCKTON'S VETERAR Dealer This year's annual statement will be is-sued about Dec. 15. MACLEN'IAN ESTATE FOR CITY HOMESITES FOR CITY HOMESITES Forty Acre Tract On Gerrard St. East Will Be Subdivided by McEachrens,

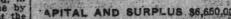


For treasurers of small clubs or societies there is no better means of keeping accurate records than opening a checking account. When all monies received are deposited and all payments are made by cheque, the bank book is a record in itself. The cancelled cheques are the only receipts required.

For Firemen's Benefit Fund,

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Chief Thompson has received \$50 from the British American Oll Company to-wards the firemen's benevolent fund, in appreciation of the sood work done by the department at the recent fire at the foot of Cherry strest.



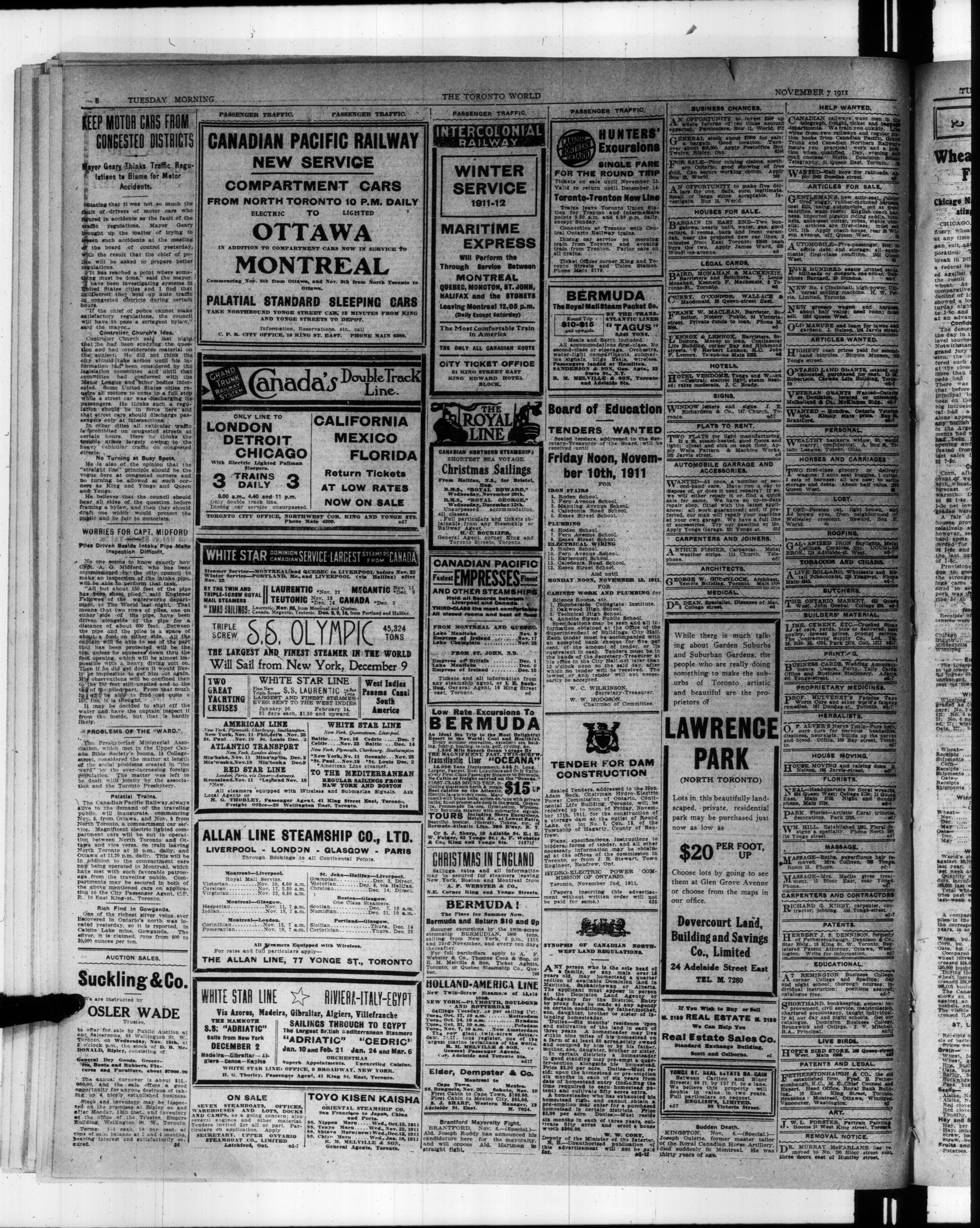






ser, affived in Ottawa to-night, and will confer with Hon. R. L. Borden to-morrow morning on several matters at issue between the province and the Dominion. Treal and New York and will leave At torney-General Bowser to carry on the sevena between the province asks to negulations here. The province asks to negulations area to be too will have at transfer of the railway belt to the province. A more adequate system for to the protection and conservation of British Columbia fisheries. More stringent anti-Asiatic immigra-tion regulations. British Columbia has not been and to now satisfied with the extra dollars for ton years granted by the ministers, who are here say, howeyer, that they have not determined upon the province ask the railway bet along the C.P.R. line, a belt or they arow nould be satisfactory. The province wast statactory. The rowine the subject of dispute as the sum would be satisfactory. The streament of this question will there are numerous water rights which there are numerous water r There are 16 slaughterhouses in the clty, 12 of which have no sewer connection. The refuse from the others, is expected to turn over to herefore, is expected to turn over to the reduced to the expected to turn over to herefore. In a few days, the revolutionaries and shafe and new York and New York and Niles Mary Mories. The province askets the reduced to the reduced to the expected to turn over to the radius being setting the benefit from many man-holes. The origination of the masses of the radius being setting the benefit from many man-holes. The exist of intemperance constitute a grave social peril. During the ensure to the robulk have a mount of the rities and ammunition which were given out indiscrimtion which were given out indiscrimtion of the radius to the robulk are a furned and the external difference of the robulk have a munitipal market." Ald. J. A. McCausiand announced his retirement from municipal politic, and stated that in all probability and stated that in all probability and stated the exception of Wush all important points on the railroad from shaphai to Chingkiang are now in the exception of Wush all important points on the railroad from shaphai to Chingkiang are now in the railroad from shaphai to Chingkiang are now in the railroad from shaphai to Chingkiang are now in the railroad from shaphai to Chingkiang are now in the railroad from shaphai to Chingkiang are now in the state to the robus and the exception of Wush all important points on the railroad from shaphai to Chingkiang are now in the railroad from shaphai to Chingkiang are now in the railroad from shaphai to Chingkiang are now in the railroad from shaphai to Chingkiang are now in the railroad from shaphai to Chingkiang are now in the railroad from shaphai to Chingkiang are now in the railroad from shaphai to Chingkiang are now in the railroad f

Laurier government in 1908-9. The ministers, who are here say, however, that they have not determined upon what sum would be satisfactory. The province has been willing for some time to buy back the railway belt along the C.P.R. line, a belt orig-inally 40 miles in width, in which there are numerous water rights, which have been the subject of dispute as between the two governments. The settlement of this question will be discussed.



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Representative Purchases. Wesley Dunn bought : 150 lambs at \$5.2 er cwt.; 25 sheep at \$3.75 per cwt., average

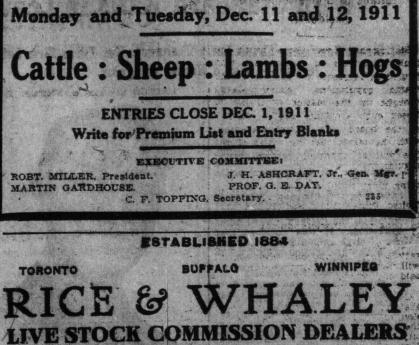
alligan bought 3 loads steers and steers at \$4.50 to \$4.80, bulls at \$3.60

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THE REST.

Market Notes, Alex. McLachlan of Alisa Craig, Ont. Neil McLachlan of Alisa Craig, Ont. brought in a choice load of exporters. sold by Coughlin & Co. at \$6.35. It will be seen that the Swift Canadian Company bought 100 steers of export weights for butcher "urposes at the same prices as they paid for their London ex-port steers; Siso 192 steers, 1150 to 1250 lbs. each, also for butcher purposes, at \$5.89 to 36 per cwt. Tunn & Levack sold one load of 22 steers for export steers, 1365 lbs. each, at \$6.50.

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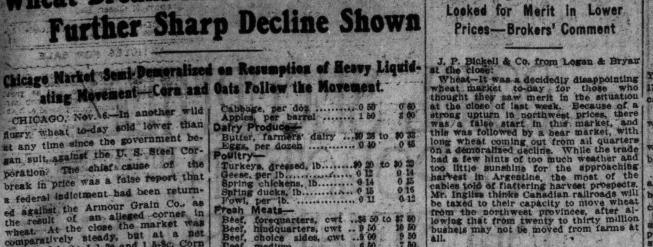
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FARM PRODUCE WHOLESALE.

mparatively steady, but at a first cline of 1c to 1 1-2c and 1 5-8c. Corn owed a loss of 3-8c to 1-2c from Sa-day night. Oats finished unchanged 1-8c and 1-4c off and hog products an advance of a nickel to a dime. **Confidence Suffered Shock**: The descent from the high point of day in the wheat pit to the bottom el touched was 2.1-6c for December. Withstanding that the federal and jury here was not even in ses-to the confidence of traders suf-ed such a shock that the recovery the close did not rally the market to tha 3-8c from where the stam-e had been brought to a haft. The was a widespread impression the before the break in prices the hold a depressing effect, which a depressing effect, which a depressing effect, which a dragentials results of continued rain the Argentine, even if world ship-ts had not been much above what ay, car lots, per ton ..... ay, car lots, No. 2 aw, car lots, per ton ...., atoes, car lots, bag ..... tter, store lots meycombs, dozen . mey, extracted, lb sss, case lots . sss, new-laid ... heese, new, lb.

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CHICAGO, Nov 6.-In another wild fusry wheat to-day sold lower than at any time since the government be-

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Commercial Reports

Wheat Breaks Into New Ground

and Sheepd not been much above what a looked for. Between the and the close December flue-rom 92 1-2c to 34, 3-4c, with s 1 1-2c to 1 5-8c down at No. 1 inspected steers and . 0 11%

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GRAIN AND PRODUCE.

Local grain dealers' quotations are as

Corn Also Broke. after selling higher on ac-wei weather, suffered a break eat. In addition there was a of returning sunshine and December ranged from 62c 4c and eldeed weak, 3-8c' to lower at 62c to 62 1-8c. Cash were in more pientiful supply. deniand from commission proved enough to makes outs y steady. The pit\_crowd, seemed willing to sell on all ots. High and low limits re-for December were 46 3-4a to and 46.3-5c, with the close at named figures, a net decline -Canadian western oats, No. 2, o. 3, 44c, lake ports; Ontario,

had a strong undertone,

due to good investment inspired by the stronger market for hogs. Offer-ings came only from longs, who de-sired to secure profits. In the end pork was up 10c, lard 5c to 7 1-2c and ribs 5c to 7 1-2c. Buckwheat-55c to 57c, outside, I

Manitoba wheat-No. 1 northern, new, \$1.05½; No. 2 northern, \$1, ern, \$1.01, track, lake poi

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Finley Barrell wired ; Whest-Unexpected renewal of liquida-on and lack of buying to-day was taken dvantage of by the bear clique to raid sed as a result prices were an or ew low level. In fact, the more i feeling which was in evidence i feeling which was in evidence of the entirely displaced by one of

selling thru brokers. In view of the ing of unrest existing at the mol one's opinion as to the immediate o

(J. G. Beaty)

Erickson Perkin wired the followin . Wheat-The ma. shade easier and

netwithstanding the severe decline. It is possible that an unwieldy short interest is being created, the covering of which might at any lime give us a good rally. Corn-Dia market opened strong and showed a very firm undertone during the early part of the session, but was finally dragged down by the weakness in wheat. Notices of consignments from the sector

ak spots we advise purchases. Dats-Held very strong, notwiths

Chicago Markets. kell & Co., Manufac

Wheat Dec. May July

Rye-No. 2, 88c to 90c, outside.

per cwt. high steady prices. E. L. Woodward bough Company, 728 cattle, all t For London, 106 steers, 1 56.25 to \$6.50: 130 steers, 15 (hs. each, at \$6 to \$5.25. Butcher

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Prices-Brokers' Comment

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man in Quebec. Veal Calves. The Swift Canadian Company calves, 207 lbs. each., average Calf prices ranged from \$3.50 mber delivery, and support be entirely in the way of cover-We do not find any better cash wheat on the break

Wagned Johnson, Gunns, Lund, and W. J. Johnson, Gunns, Lund, and hogs at \$6.35, fed and watered, and o.b., cars, country points. Representative Sales.

Corbett & Hall

Low. Close.

40 cows at \$4.00. wford & Co. sold five carloads of as follows: Exporters at \$6.50, the : of the market: butchers' steers and ers, \$5.15 to \$5.85; cows, \$3.10 to \$3.75 common; canners, \$2 per cwt. J. Colfins sold : 21 steers, 1160 lbs., at 0; 2 bulls, 1600 lbs., at \$4.85; 9 cows TORONTO KIC

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Rice & Whaley sold five loads

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To-day, ago. ago.	Barley-For malting, soc to see; for sed, ret to soc.	Dec, 9.65 9.12 9.12 9.10 9.10 Jan	Hogs-58, 196 lbs., at \$50 per cwt. Hogs-58, 196 lbs., at \$50 per cwt. McDonald & Halligan sold at the Union	plies From This Province-	Room 8, W	Catche Martin
	Corn-No. 2 yellow, 784c, c.l.f., bay borts. No. 2 mixed, 78c.	Jan 8.20 8.32 8.37 8.22 8.37 May 8.45 8.47 8.50 8.47 8.50	McLonan & rank an onch, st \$6.10 per Exporters-13, 1274 lbs. each, st \$6.10 per owt. 23, 1080 lbs., at \$6.05; 13, 1215 lbs.rat	assottogs Higher.	PHONES : Office Junction: Junction	n 421. Salesmen
European Markets. The Liverpool market closed to-day isd	Peas-No. 2, \$1 to \$1.05, outside,	MONTHEAL GRAIN PRICES	\$6; 22, 1221 lbs., at \$5.70; 2, 1810 lbs., at	MONTREAL, Nov. 6-At the Montreal Stock Yards west and market the receipts	WINNIPEG CONNECTION	is: D. COUGHLIN & e, they will receive pr
to 14 lower than Saturday on wheat, and 5d higher on corn. Antwerp wheat closed unchanged, Berlin 40 lower, and Buda-	Ontario flour-Winter wheat flour, \$3.55; seaboard.	Demand Feir of Steady Malues	105., at \$5:40; 23, 1078 1bs., at \$5:20; 1, 1100	of live stock for the week ending Nov. 4 were 2700 cattle, 3300 sheep and lambs, 4300	Reference, Dominion Bank.	10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 1
winnipeg inspection.	Millfeed-Manitoba bran, \$28 per ton; shorts, \$25; Ontario bran, \$23 in bags; shorts, \$25, car lots, track, Toronto.	MONTREAL, Nov. 6 Business in Mani-	at \$5.10; 11, 505 105., at \$5.35. (Cows-1, 1160 lbs., at \$4.35; 1, 1240 lbs., at	hogs and 675 calves. The offerings on the market this morning for sale amounted to 2000 cattle, 2600 sheep and lambs, 2500	References-Dominion Bank	Corbett d
Winnipeg receipts of wheat to-day graded as (ollows: No. 1 morthern, 48 cars: No. 2 morthern, 225; No. 3 morthern, 427; No. 4 morthern, 225; No. 5 morthern, 72; No. 6 morthern, 107; feed, 103; reject- tor of a forthern, 107; feed, 103; reject- tor of a forthern 107; feed, 103; reject-	TORONTO SUGAR MARKET.	toba spring wheat over the cable was quiet. Demand was fair and prices bid were unchanged to 1%d per quarter high-	54.30. 10, 1130 105., at stor, in, interest and state	An easier feeling prevailed in the mar-	H. P. KENNEDY	T. J. CORBETT. Live Stock Commiss
	Sugars are quoted in Toronto, in bags, per cwt., as, follows :	er, which exporters claimed were still out of line for regular grades. Oats were	Exporters, 1080 to 1510 lbs. each, at \$5.70	which was due to the increased supplies	Live Stock Buyer	Western Cattle Market Vards, "Torr Address" corresponden
Oats, 227; barley, 75; flax, 69. Primaries.	do. Redpath's	<sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> c per bushel for extra No. 1 feed for snipment from Fort William. American	\$5.70; common to medium, \$4.45 to \$5.15; best cows, \$4.25 to \$4.85; common to me-	Among the offerings there were a few loads of very good stock, but on the other		Western Carrier of C ing. Consignments of C Hogs are solicited.Don' wire or phone us for an
To-day. Wk. ago. Yr. ago. Wheat Receipts		1/2c. Buck wheat firmer, at 65c, and mait-	export bulls, \$4,50 to \$5; butcher bulls,	it should be for this season of the year.		
Shipments 295,000 549,000 610,000 Corn-	In barrels, 5c per cwt. more; car lots, 5c less.	is very quiet. Millfeed fairly active.	\$5.50 to \$2.5; 1 springer, \$3 to \$2.75; culls, \$1.75 to \$2.75; 1 springer, \$75; 5 springers, \$65 each; 3 springers, \$50 each; 4 springers.	mers are selling their cattle in a half- finished state, on account of the high prices now ruling for hay and other feed-		sonal attention and guar market prices obtainab live stock bought and so
Shipments 255,000 742,000 459,000 Gats-	Sugars Down Again. NEW YORK, Nov. 6All grades of re-	Dressed hogs-Abattoir, \$8.75 to \$9.25 per 100 pounds.		was fairly large, including some from	We have a good stan of sales.	Bill stock in your name wire car numbers. Office phone, Park 497.
	fined sugar were reduced ten cents a hun- dred pounds to-day.	Beef-Plate, half-barrels, 100 lbs., \$7.50; barrels, 200 lbs., \$14.50; tlerces, 300 lbs., \$21.50.	cwt.; 40, 106 lbs., at \$5.30; 117, 108 lbs., at \$5.25. a 100 lbs. at \$5.25.	Quebec, and, as they all wanted some beef, the demand was fair, and a mode- rately active trade was done.	to all our customers.	of Toronto. Phone College 89.
Prev. Ciose, Open. High, Low. Close.	Duluth Grain Market. DULUTH, Nov. 6.—Close—Wheat—No. 1 hard, \$1.04%; No. 1 northern \$1.08%; No.	Lard-Compound tierces, 375 lbs., 9%c; boxes, 50 lbs. net (parchment lined), 9%c; tubs. 50 lbs. net grained two handles	Sheep-55, 140 to 155 lbs., at \$3,00 to \$3.75. Bucks-1, 230 lbs., at \$3; 1, 190 lbs., at \$3	Choice steers sold at \$5.80 to \$5.90; good at \$5.65 to \$7.25; fairly good at \$5.50 to \$5.00; fair at \$5 to \$7.25; fairly good at \$5.50 to	2tf Phone Adelaide 560	C. Zeagman
- Dec 95% 951/2 951/2 - 943/2 - 943/4	2 do., \$1.00%; No. 5, 96%c; Dec., \$1.02%; May, \$1.06%	pails 20 the mood, 29 lbs. net, 9%c; tin	Calves-1, 180 lbs., at \$8.25 per cwt.; 1, 240 lbs., at \$8.25; 1, 140 lbs., at \$9; 1, 180 lbs.,	ning stock was stronger, owing to the in-		Live Stock Commission A men, at Union Stoc
May 97% Onts Dec 28%	Minneapolis Grain Market. MINNEAPOLIS, Nov. 6Close-Wheat -Dec., \$1.02% to \$1.02%; May, \$1.07%; July,	\$13.25; Cauada short cut and back pork,	\$6.50; 2, 375 lbs., at \$0.50. Duna & Levack sold:	creased demand from packers for supplies of such, and sales of buils were made at an advance of 10c to 25c per 100 pounds, at	McDonald & Halligan	Western Cattle
World's Shipments.	\$1.08%; No. 1 hard, \$1.04%; No. 1 north- ern, \$1.03%; No. 2 northern, \$1.00% to \$1.01%; No. 3 wheat, 96c to 98%c.	pork, barres, 30 to 35 pieces, \$22.50; bean perk small pieces, but fat, harrels \$17.50	cwt.; 22, 1365 lbs., at \$6.50; 4, 1375 lbs., a¥ \$6.25; 15, 1280 lbs., at \$6; 4, 1550 lbs., at \$5.75; 1, 1100 lbs., at \$5.75; 12, 1166 lbs., at	er. at \$1.75 to \$2.50 per 100 pounds.	The State Commission Salesmen, Wess	Room 14, Exchan Western Cattl
World's shipments: Wheat, 12,512,000, against 10,704,000 last week, and 14,192,000 last year. Corn, 1,386,000, against 1,530,000	Corn-No. 3 yellow, 69c to 70c. Oats-No. 3 white, 45c to 45½c. Ryc-No. 2, 86c to 87c.	48%c, car lots; ex-store; extra No. 1 feed, 47%c to 48c; No. 3 C.W., 47c to 47%c; No. 2 local white, 46%c to 47c; No. 3 local	\$0.60.	has developed in the market for hogs, and prices have advanced 20c to 40c per	tern Gattle Market, Also Rooms 2 top-avenue, Toronio, Also Rooms 2	All kinds of Live S sold on commission.
Quantity of breadstuffs shipped for or-	Bran-\$22 to \$27.25. Flour-First patents, \$5 to \$5.30; second do. \$4.60 to \$4.90; first clears, \$3.50 to	white, 46c to 4612c; No. 4 local white, 4512c	Butchers-4, 1250 lbs, each at \$5.60 per	demand from packers, and an active trade	ments of cattle, sheep and hogs are	for stockers and feeding
365,000 last week, and 3,272,000 last year. Total wheat taken by continential coun- tries past week, 4,596,000, against 4,154,020	\$3.85; second clears, \$2.40 to \$2.80.	Flour-Manitoba spring wheat patents, firsts, \$5.60; seconds, \$5.10; winter wheat patents, \$4.75 to \$5; strong bakers', \$4.90; straight roliers, \$4.25 to \$4.40; in bags, \$1.95 to \$2.05.	0.00, 40, 000 IDE., at 00.00, 40, 010 100., at	per 100 pounds, weighed off cars. Heavy	stock. Quick sales and prompt returns	lege 1933. Reference
last-week and \$,128,000 last year.	Buffalo Grain Market. BUFFALO, Nov. 4.—Spring wheat low- er; No. 1 northern, carloads, store, \$1.05%;	Rolled oats-Per barrel, \$5.25; bag of 90	\$5.10; 6, 953 lbs., at \$5.10; 12, 1030 lbs., at \$5; 9, 920 lbs., at \$5; 2, 840 lbs., at \$4.50; 3, 905 lbs., at \$4.	meats was unchauged. The offerings were	street Branch. Telephone Afelaide 460.	
A comparison of the visible grain sup- plies in the United States to-day and on	winter lower; No. 2 red, Sec: No. 3 red, 97c; No. 2 white, 98c.	lbs., \$2.50. Feed barley-Car lots, ex-store, \$2c. Corn-American, No. 3 yeilow, \$14c to	Butcher cows-3, 1310 lbs., at \$5; 1, 1200 lbs., at \$4.85; 4, 1190 lbs., at \$4.60; 2, 1240	in a good demand from butchets and packers, consequently ap active trade was	Phone Park 175. Phone Park 1011	Maybee an
the corresponding dates of the past two years, is as follows : Nov. 8, 08. Nov. 7, 10. Nov. 6, 11.	track, thru-billed. Oats Steady; No. 2 white, 50%; No. 3		at \$4.50; 4, 1025 lbs., at \$4.50; 13, 1260 lbs., at \$4.40; 6, 1120 lbs., at \$4.25; 7, 1185 lbs., at \$3.85; 7, 1125 lbs., at \$3.95; 5, 1095 lbs., at	and sheep \$3.50 to \$3.75 per 100 pounds. The demand for calves was good at prices ranging from \$4 to \$15 each, as to quality.	and the prices last quoted held firm:	ERS, WESTERN C
Corri, bu 2,423,000 2,976,000 1,629,000 Oats, bu 15,074,039 16,557,000 12:944,000	Barley-Malting, \$1.16 to \$1.25. Winnipeg Grain Market.	Free-Selected Wile to 280. freeh 200	\$8.6214; 4, 1075 lbs., at \$2.50; 15, 900 lbs., at \$2.25.	Buffalo Live Stock.	12%c per pound.	Also Union Stock Junctio
Compared with a week ago, the visible wheat increased 2.575,000 bushels, corn de- creased \$24,000 bushels, and oats decreased	WINNIPEG Nov 6 The market open-	13%c to 13%c. Butter-Choicest, 27c to 2714c; seconds,	Butcher bulls-1, 1280 lbs., at \$4.50; 2, 1335 lbs., at \$4.25; 2, 1349 lbs., at \$4; 3, 1150 lbs., at \$4.	EAST BUFFALO, Nov. 6Cattle-Re- celpts, 5655 head; market active, firm prime steers, \$7.50 to \$7.75; butcher grades	NEW YORK NOV 6 -Beeves-Receipts.	All kinds of cattle be commission. Farmers' shipments a
During the corresponding week last year wheat increased 246 00 hushels, corp in-	was weak on all months except Novem-	the state of the s	Feeding steers-4, 990 lbs., at \$4.50; 3- 900 lbs., at \$4.25; 23, 835 lbs., at \$3.80; 18, 730 lbs., at \$3.80.	\$5.50 to \$7; cows, \$3.25 to \$5.	447 head; steers slow; top grades steady; others 10c to 15c lower; bulls steady; cows slow to 15c lower; steers, \$4.15 to \$8; bulls, \$3 to \$5; cows, \$1.65 to \$4.50; tail-	TANKE TREATE
creased 534,000 bushels, and oats decreased 199,000 bushels. The Canadian visible wheat this week	The supplies are coming forward heavi-	LIVERPOOL, Nov. 6Closing-Wheat- Spot steady; No. 2 Manitoba, 7s 10d; No. 8 Manitoba, 7s 7d. Futures easy; Dec. 7s	which cows and springers is the is the	Sheep and Lambs-Receipts, 20,000 head	Calves-Receipts, 2050 head; yeals, \$6 to	ket report.
slows an increase of 2,701,000 bushels, against an increase last week of whow bushels, and last year of 938,000 bushe's.	ly, 800 cars being in sight for inspection against 850 on Saturday. The weather map is more broken, being	34d. March 7s 24d. May 7s 2d. Corn-Spot quiet; American mixed, 5s	Wesley Dunn sold:	tambs, \$5.75 to \$5.85; cuil to fair, \$1.25 to \$5.25; yearlings, \$4 to \$4.25; sheep, \$1.7	Sheep and Lambs-Receipts, 20,300 head;	References : Bask o acquaintances. Repress by H. A. MULLINS, e Address communication
The visible supply of oats this week in- creased 77,000 bushels.	reported cloudy nearly all over the pro- vince and snow in places. Cash grain: Wheat-No. 1 northern,	Id. Winter natents, 25 2d.	14, 100 lbs., at \$5.50; 22, 100 lbs., at \$5.20; 81,	Hogs-Receipts. 22,100: market fairly ac tive and easter: yorkers, 36 to \$6.20; stags \$5 to \$5.25; pigs. 55.50 to \$5.60; m.xed. 10 \$6.30; heavy, \$6.30 to \$6.25; roughs, \$5	sneep, s. to solor, cuils, show to the	Market, Torento. Col
ST. LAWRENCE MARKET.	Cash grain: Wheat-No. 1 northern, 98%c; No. 2 northern, 98%c; No. 5 north- ern, 91%c; No. 4, 83%c; No. 5, 76%c; No. 6 60c; feed, 65%c; No. 1 rejected, 92%c; No.				Hogs-Receipts. 13,475 head; market low- er, at \$6.20 to \$6.50; pigs, \$5.85 to \$6.	JOEHUA I
els of barley and two loads of hay. Prices were unchanged.	2, 901/2c: No. 3, 871/2c: No. 2 tough, 82c; No. 2, 78c: No. 5, 70c; No. 3 red winter, 911/2c; No. 5 red winter, 91c; No. 4, 89c; No. 5,	LIVERPOOL. Nov. 6 The market opened unexpected y steady at 14d ad-	W1.7, 5, 150 105., at \$3.751 4, 150 105., at \$1.75; 2, 150 105., at \$3.751 4, 150 105., at \$3.60; 5, 155 105., at \$3.60; 1, 170 105., at \$3; 2, 155 105., at \$3: 1, 120 105., at \$3; 1, 120	Chicago Live Stock. CHICAGO, Nov. 6Hege-Receipts, 28, 000: market steady; mixed and butchers	DIVIDEND NOTICES.	Wholesale and Re Italis 4, 5, 67, 68 Lawrence
Wheat, fall, bushel	Solge, Oats-No. 3 Canadian western, 38c; extra No. 1 feed, 25%c; No. 1 feed, 27c; No. 3	timiness in Buenos Ayres of pew crop offerings, together with reports of further rain in Argentine, offset the effect of Hb-	at \$2.50	\$5.80 to \$6.00; good, neavy, as to so, or	Sterning Dank of Canada	
Oats.         Dushel         0.52           Barley.         bushel         0.80         9.80           Buckwheat.         bushel         0.48         0.59           Peas.         bushel         0.75         9.80	feed, 36c. Barley-No. 3, 66c; rejected, 554c; feed,	eral world's shipments, and especially	L 150 15. at \$7: 1, 190 105., at \$7; 2, 110 105., at \$6.75: 1, 220 155., at \$6.50: 1, 250 155., at	\$5.35; pigs, \$4 to \$9.	Notice is hereby given that a divi- dend of one and one-quarter per cent. (114 p.c.) for the quarter ending 31st	MISTAKE OAN
Peas, bushel	TUBES WILL PAY.	Kingdom received nearly half of the total. During the morning the market developed a weak undertone, and prices declined \$40	Dice & Whater cold /			H. W. Newman, of th
Alsike, No. 1, bush	It is estimated that the tube sys-	During the mortane, and prices declined \$4 a weak undertane, and prices declined \$4 to \$4d, with realizing by early buyers, on a quiet demand for cargoes, poor spot de- mand and favorable reports from India and warmer weather in Russia. At 130 the market was \$4 higher. On Passage Statement. On passage : Wheat, 34,704,000; against	lbs., at \$6.25; 16, 1280 lbs., at \$5.25; 4, 1187 lbs., at \$6.25; 16, 1280 lbs., at \$6.25; 4, 1187 lbs., at \$6.15; 20, 1263 lbs., at \$6; 17, 1311	Sheep and Lambs-Receipts, 56,000; mar ket steady; native, \$2.50 to \$4; western \$2.75 to \$4.10; lambs, \$4 to \$6.30; western	bald-up Capital Stock of this Bank, has been declared and that the same will be payable at the Head Office and the Branches of the Bank on and after	morning when the lo
Red clover, No. 2 hush 8 75 9 50 Timothy, No. 1. cw1	There will probably be 10,000,000 pas- sengers carried per year, which would	the märket was 's higher.	at \$6: 20, 1275 105. at \$6: 8, 1184 105. at \$5: 55: 19, 1234 105. at \$5:75: 20, 1202 105. at \$5.75: 20, 1202 105. at	\$4.35 to \$6.35. Liverpool Cattle Market.	the Branches of the Bank on and after the 15th day of November next. The Transfer Books will be closed from the 17th October to the 31st Oc-	as the last time he w
Hay, per ton	to nev the interest and sinking fund	On Passage Statement. On passage: Wheat, 34,704,000; against 31,152,000 last week, and 39,744 (00 last year;	[55,76] 18, 1273 155., at \$5.00; 12, 102, 105., at \$5: 4, 1157 155., at \$5. Export bulls-1, 1890 155., at \$5.25; 1, 1840 155., at \$5.25; 1, 1840 155., at \$4.85; 1, 1660 155., at \$4.85; 1, 1330 155., at \$4.	LIVERPOOL, Nov. 6John Rogers & Co., Liverpool, cable to-day that, alth the demand was small in Birkenhead, th	tober, both days inclusive. Teronte, October 3rd, 1911.	was at the fair. and a not have his car wit moreover, he was net
Straw, Joose, ton		lacrease, 3.552,000, Coru, 4.050,000, againer	105., at \$1.20, 1, 1010 100, at \$1.00, 4	number of cattle for sale was not sufficiently numerous to weaken the market	-1	· moreover, he was nev



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The Toronto stock market developed further irregularity to-day, indication-of both strength and weakness putting in an appearance, the in neither case were any material changes in prices evolved, so that on the whole the list reflected a feeling of comparative steadiness more than anything else. There was nothing new evolved over the week-end, and there was nothing in market or outside news at the open-ing of the session this morning to stim-ulate any speculative activity. Trading was only fairly active, show-ing a failing off from the volume of business current last week. Transac-tions were distributed thruout the list fairly well, with no one group of is-sues selected for special attention. Wall Street Continues Strong. 89% ... 137¼ 137 105% 106 ... 255 H. O'HARA & OO. Kembers Toront, Stock Exchas 30 Teronto Street, Toronto, Phones Main 2001-2003. ... MONTREAL STOCK MARKET uinted from Porcupile, white he visited the important properties and made a careful investigation of conditions and developments. A copy of our Weekly Market Letter containing his repert will be mailed on request. 246 strenuous an advance as has been wet-nessed, and will probably continue to influence the trend of the list with in-creasing weight from now on. Present 500 2,000 
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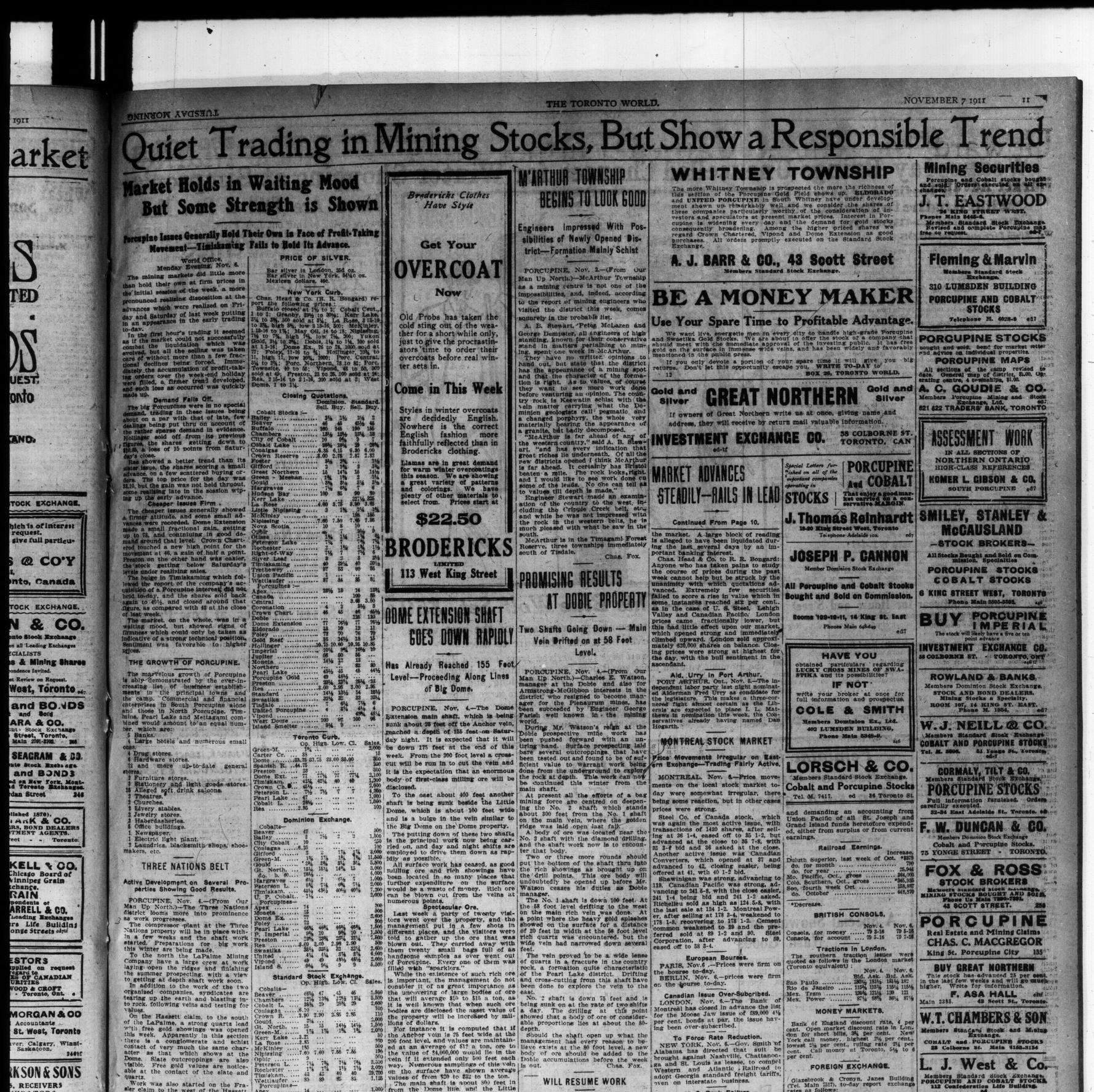
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 John G. Beaty AND INVESTMENT AGENTS. 100 6 Toronto Street - - Toront 1,000 New York Stock Exchange New 1 ork Cotton Exchange Chicago Board of Trade J. P. BICKELL & CO. THREE 1,100 14 King Street W. Members Chicago Board of Trade. Winnipes Grain 174,100 Active Develo perties Sh Toronto 3,400 GRAIN Correspondence Invited FINLEY BARRELL & CO. Members All Leading Exchanges Manufacturers Life Building hing and Yonge Streets with Cotton Markets WE OWN AND OFFER ONTARIO TOWNSHIP'S INVESTORS Erickson Perkins & Co. (J. G. Beaty), 14 West King-street, report the foilow-ing prices on the New York cotton mar-ket : Information supplied on request in regard to RECENT ISSUES OF CANADIAN SACUENTIES also ONTARIO TOWN'S DEBENTURES BAILLIE, WOOD & CROFT 35 bay street - Toronte, Ont. Yielding the investor from 4 3-4 per cent. to 5 per cent. Particulars gladly furnished on request EDWARDS, MORGAN & OO 18 and 20 King St. West, Toronto ONTARIO SECURITIES CO. COTTON STEADY Offices at Vancouver, Calgary, Winst-peg and Saskatoon, LIMITED TORONTO, ONT. New York Market Dull and Feature-Erickson Perkins & Co., 14 West King 346tf Slate Free the street, report the following fluctuation 1088. on the New York Stock Exchange: E.R.C. CLARKSON & SONS Erickson Perkins & Co. (J. G. Beaty) wired : The local market ruled dull and feature-iess to-day, with trading limited to the evening up of contracts for the ginners on Wednesday morning. A further re-duction in short commitments accounted for the slight improvement in prices. Sentiment continues bearish, based on predictions of a 10,000,000 report, but the Erickson Perkins & Co. (J. G. Beaty) ble at Work was ler claim to TRUSTEES, RECEIVERS AND LIQUIDATORS where stron An Excellent Demand Ontario Bank Chambers of a format ECOIT STREET UNITED -TORONTO- . Nearly a has been experienced for the 6% First Mortgage Bonds of of the wester cording to the States geolog WM. A. LEE & SON the Canadian Locomotive Company. These are an exceptionally good investment, and may be obtained in denom-inations of \$100, \$500 and \$1,000. Reel Estate, Insurance and Financial Brokers MONEY TO LOAN A limited amount of the \$400,000 block which, after cars-THE TORONTO GENERAL AGENTS Western Fire and Marine, Moyai Fira Atias Fire, New York Underwriters (Fire). Springfield Fire, German-American Fire, National Provincial Plate Giass Company, General Accident & Liability Co., Ocean Accident & Plate Glass Co., Lloyd's Plate Glass Insur, ance Company, Loudon & Lancashire Guarantee & Accident Co., and Liabil-ity insurance effected. quarter of ful examination, we purchased for our clients, is still **GENERAL TRUSTS** available. This amount we will allot in full as subscriptions are received by us, in so far as we are able. CORPORATION & S.S. Marie 135% ... ... Missouri, Kansas & Texas ... 32 32% 32 33% Miss. Pacific. 42 42% 41% 41% N.Y. Cent... 107% 106 107% 107% N.Y. N.H. & Hartford ... 137 ... N.Y., Ont. & Western ... 40% 40% 39% 40 Nor. & West. 109 109% 109 109 North. Pac ... 118% 119% 118% 119% Pennsylvania. 122% 123 122% Reading .... 147% 149% 147% 148% 1 Read., 2nd pf. 95% 97 95% 97 Rock 18 ...... 27% 26% 25% 25% Price-Par and Accrued Interest acts as 1,100 2,700 1,900 **ADMINISTRATOR** 26 Victoria St. Phones M. 592 and P. 667 GEO. W. A. E. AMES & CO. Steel Earnings Low. 100 of Estates where there is no will or where the Steel Earnings Low. NEW YORK, Nov. 6.—Pittsburg pre-vate estimates of the earnings of the Steel Co. in last quarter of 1911 are nor encouraging, owing to the low prices and the diminished profits that must certainly result therefrom. It is now said that the highest estimate is below \$25,000,000. Investment Bankers 2,200 4,200 11,909 5,100 166,800 appointed executors prefer not to act. Porcupi 53 King Street West, Toronto TORONTO OTTAWA WINNIPEG SASKATOON STANDARD H



	enterprises in South Porcupine alone and those in North Porcupine, Tim- mins, Pearl Lake and Mettagami com-	Tisdale	PORCUPINE, Nov. 4The Dome	ager for the Plenaurum mines, has been subceeded by Engineer George Farish well known in the mining	nered fight almost certain as the Lib- erals are expected to place I. L. Mat- thews in nomination this week, the Con-	COLE & SMITH	
R	bined would amount to'an equal num- ber, which are:	West Donie 100 92 100 98 Island Smelter 914 9	sunk about 25 feet off the Anchor vein, reached a depth of 155 feet on Satur-		servatives already having named Dan Hogarth.	Members Dominion Ex., Ltd. 402 LUMSDEN BUILDING,	W
	5 Banks. 4 Large hotels and numerous small ones.	Terento Curb. Op. High. Low. Cl. Sales. Green-M 1% 2,000	day night. It is expected that it will be down 175 feet at the end of this	been pushed forward with an un- tiring hand. Surface prospecting laid	B MONTREAL STOCK MARKET	Phone Main 5845-9. 246	CO
	4 Drug stores. 6 Hardware stores. 12 and more up-to-date general	Carter Cr 33 16 Dome	week. From the 200 foot level a cross- cut will be run in to cut the vein and	bare several outcroppings that have been tested out and found to be of suf- ficient value to warrant work being	Price Movements Irregular on East- ern Exchange—Trading Fairly Active.	LORSCH & CO.	Tel.
	stores. ? Furniture stores.	Dome Ext 77 174 77 774 2,100	it is the expectation that an enormous body of first-class milling ore will be	done from the underground to explore the rock at depth. This work can now	MONTREAL. Nov. 6 Price move-	Members Standard Stock Exchange.	
	<ul> <li>3 Stationery and light goeds stores.</li> <li>16 Alleged soft drink saloons.</li> <li>2 Theatres.</li> </ul>	Peterson L 71/2 7 7 7 4,300	disclosed. To the cast about 400 feet another	be continued this winter from the main shaft. At present all the efforts of a bag	ments on the local stock market to- day were somewhat irregular, there	Cobalt and Porcupine Stocks Tel. M. 7417. ed 36 Toronto St.	SS 205355 1
1.		Pearl Lake         47         1,000           Cobalt         L.         28%          1,000           Rea	shaft is being sunk beside the Little Dome, which is about 100 feet wide	A STATE AND A STAT	being some reaction, but in other cases prices were strong.	and demanding an accounting from	Gar
	2 Jewelry stores. 3 Haberdasherles. 5 Office buildings.	Dominion Exchange.	and is a bulge in the vein similar to the Big Dome on the Dome property.	on the main vein, where the golden ridge was laid open last fail.	Steel Co. of Canada stock, which was again the most active issue, with transactions of 1430 shares, after sell-	Union Pacific of all St. Joseph and Grand Island funds heretofore expend- ed, either from surplus or from current	
	1 Newspaper. 1 Electric light plant. 2 Laundries, blacksmith shops, shoe-	Bailey	The putting down of these two shafts is the principal work now being car- ried on, and day and night shifts are	No. 2 shaft with the diamond drilling.	ing at 36 1-4, eased off to 35 1-2, but advanced at the close to 35 7-8, with	earnings.	1.11
	makers, etc.	Conlagas         100           Glifford         2         174         176         2,000           Green-M.         134         175         154         154         11,600           Gould	employed to drive them down as rap-	Two or three more rounds should	35 3-4 bid and 36 asked at the close. Another active issue was Canadian Converters, which opened at 37 and	Railroad Earnings. Increase. Duluth Superior, last week of Oct. *\$879	75
	THREE NATIONS BELT	Gt. North 1514 1514 1434 15 3,000 do. b. 60 1614 4.000	nulling ore and rich showings have	the drill points. This ore body will	advanced to 42, closing easier, being offered at 41, with 40 1-2 bid.	do. for month 780 do. for year	1 1868 M
	Active Development on Several Pro- perties Showing Good Results.	Timiskam 481/2 431/2 401/2 401/2 7,200	further expenditure on the surface would be a waste of money. Rich ore	Watson ceases his duties as Doble	Shawinigan was strong, advancing to 119. Canadian Pacific was strong, ad- vancing to 241 5-8, with the close easier,	Colo. Scuthern, Oct., gross *345,935 Soo, fourth week Oct	7
	PORCUPINE, Nov. 4(From Our Man Up North.)-The Three Nations	Porcupines- Apex	can be blown out from the veins at numerous points. Spectacular Ore.	The No. 1 shaft is down 100 feet. At the 58 foot level drifting to the west	241 1-4 being bid and 241 1-2 asked. Richelleu sold as high as 124 5-8, with the last sale at 124 1-2. Montreal Pow-	*Decrease.	1 MIL
		Moneta 15 3.607 Dome Ex 77 5.607 Toles 500	Last week a party of twenty visi- tors went over the property, and the management put in a few shots in	on the main rich vein was done. At a point where the heavy gold splashes showed on the surface for a distance	er, after selling at 178 3-4, weakened to	BRITISH CONSOLS.	P
1	n a few weeks and the shaft work	P. Imperial 95% 10 95% 10 - 1,500	different places, and the visitors were	of 20 feet in width at the 58 foot level	common weakened to 29 and the pre- ferred sold at 89 1-3 and 90. Steel Corporation, after advancing to 59,	Consols, for money 79 3-16 79 5-16	R
1	this winter are being made. To the north the LaPaime Mining	Rez	blown out. They carried away with them twenty small bags full of as handsome samples as ever went out	feet.	eased off to 58 3-4. European Bourses.	Tractions in London.	K
	Company have a large crew at work laying open the ridges and finishing the summer prospecting, with a view	Island S 91% 91% 9 9 5,500	of Porcupine. Every one of them was filled with "sparklers."	of quartz in a fracture in the country rock, a formation quite characteristic of the Pearl Lake district. Drifting	PARIS, Nov.6 Prices were firm on	quoted as follows in the London market (Toronto equivalent) : Nov. 4. Nov. 8.	
	In addition to the work of the two	Standard Stock Exchange. Op. High. Low. Cl. Sales.	is important, the management do not consider it of as great importance as	and cross-cutting from this shaft have been done to explore the vein to the	BERLIN, Nov. 6prices were firm on the bourse to-day.	Bid. Ask. Bid. Ask. Sao Paulo	in t
	organized companies, syndicates are tearing up the earth and blasting in- to rock, following veins and testing for	Beaver		east. No. 2 shaft is down 75 feet and is being sunk on at the rate of two shifts	Canadian Issue Over-Subcribed. LONDON, Nov. 6The Bank of	Mex. Tram	Mai
	On the Hassett claim, to the south	Conlagas	hodies are disclosed the asset value of the property will be increased by mil-	a day. The drilling at this point showed that a body of ore of consider-	Montreal has closed in advance the list for the Moose Jaw issue of £39,000 41/2 per cent. bonds at par, the issue hav-	MONEY MARKETS.	W
	and week, Apparently in this section	Gt. North 15 15 1472 1472 1,000 Green-M 178 176 18 194 2,000	the Anchor voin is 25 feet wide at the	Should the shaft open up what the	ing been over-subscribed. To Force Rate Reduction.	Bank of England discount rate, 4 per cent. Open market discount rate in Lon- don for short bills, 3% per cent. New!	Met
and a second	there is a conglomerate and schist contact of very much the same char- acter as that which shows at the Dome. Slate outcompings are also	11.4 Rose	206 foot level, and values are maintain- ed at an average of \$1? a ton, ore to	management has every reason to be- lieve exists at the 80 foot level, a new body of ore should be added to the	NEW YORK, Nov. 6Gov. Smith of	York call money, highest 2½ per cent., lowest 2½ per cent., ruling rate 2½ per cent. Call money at Toronto, 5½ to 6	CO
	visible. Free gold values are notice-	Peterson L 71% 7% 7% 7% 8000	way. Numerous samplings of this vain	Doble accumulations before the week is out. Chas. Fox.	brought against Nashville, Chattanoc- ga and St. Louis as lessee, to compel Western and Atlantic Railroad to	FOREIGN EXCHANGE.	L.
	able at the contact of the slate and quartz. Work was also started on the Fra-	Timiskam 43 43 40 40 29,700 Wettlaufer 89 89 85 85 1,128 Porcupines-	on the surface have shown average values of from \$20 to \$52 to the ton. The main shaft is about \$00 feet in	WILL RESUME WORK	adopt Georgia standard freight tariffs, even on interstate business.	Glazebrook & Cronyn, Janes Building (Tel. Main 7517), to-day report exchange	POI
	sier claim to the west of the Hassett, where strong values are frequently occurring in very much the same kind	Apex		Porcupine United to Recommence Act-	U. S. Bank Failure. AKRON, Ind., Nov. 6. The Citizens'	rates as follows: -Between Banks Buyers, Sellers, Counter,	
	of a formation. Chas. Fox.	Gold Reef 15	property exist on the Little Dome, the the ore body at this point is fully 100	the neactobilicate oberetions.	Bank, with \$12,500 capital and deposits of more than \$100,000, has been closed	N. T. funds, 1-32 dis. 1-64 dis. 1/4 to 1/4 Montreal f'ds par. par. 1/4 to 1/4 Compared days \$12,16 \$27.57 91.16 92-16	
1	UNITED STATES MINERALS. Nearly a third of a billion dollars	Hollinger11.00 11.00 10.85 10.30 1.240 Jupiter	feet wide. The Rhault Vein. The new vein known as the Rhault	Man Up North.)-Porcupine United is to start out again, and P. S. Hairston,	ier and bank president said to have admitted a shortage of between \$25,000	Ster., demand917-32 99-16 913-16 915-16 Cable trans	6 II
4	ed States from the mineral production	P. Central3.65 3.65 3.59 3.50 500	vein is eight feet wide on the sur- face and shows visible gold in the white quartz. There is no doubt that	the work, T. S. Jenkins, who had	and \$35,000. Worst Aiready Seen.	Actual. Posted. Sterling. 60 days' sight 483 65-75 48442 do, demand 486.95 488	Tel.
t	of the western states during 1910, ac- cording to the figures of the United States geological survey. This in-	P. Northern 90 82 73 82 9,500 Preston 23% 23% 23% 23% 6,200	this vein carries ore of high milling	and at mesent manager of the bluo-	Henry Clews, the New York broker,	New York and Boston Curb Quotations	
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	total figures of wastern minaral pro-	United 49 49- 481/2 481/2 9,300	Anchor vein is down 200 feet another cross cut will be run north to cut two	Bush work, stripping and trenching along the new yein, opened by Mr.	any time since conditions are sound. There is to-day neither over-production of mer- chandise nor of securities. Money is	-New York Curb Bid. Ask. American Tobacco	
	duction as compiled by the survey are \$228,944,881.	Island Sm /9 500 Municiple Debentures.	good values on the surface. These	to the United will be done. Sampling	abundant and cheap. Conndence is	Intercontinental Rubber 19 20 Manhattan Translt 17/6 2 Standard Oil	Co
	R. R. Bongard's London cable yes- terday quoted Hollinger 11 to 11 1-2,	Messra. Wood, Gundy & Co. advise hav-	they will form a junction at the 200	I NO WORK DAS DEED GODE UN LUE UNIT.	has already been seen or discounted. Much of the recent depression has been	U. S. Light & Heat 11/2 17/3 Chicago Subway 7/8 1 Green Cananea 33/4 4	s pin
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ŀ	GEO. W. BLAIKIE & CO.	the lists closing ahead of time. The issue was arranged by Messrs. Wood, Gundy & Co., who are the fiscal agents for the	property so valuable. The Big Dome	escaned alive have returned. They	OMAHA,eb., Nov. 6.—Suits have been filed in district court, Clay Coun- ty, Neb., asking that a receiver be ap-	Nevada Hills	4
	Members Toronto Stock Exchange)' Porcupine and Cobalt Stocks	city. Twin City Earnings.	sight. Within the next three weeks the Dome Extension will begin to	that were followed out last year.	pointed for St. Joseph and Grand Is- land Railway, petitioning for an in-	Yukon Gold 3½ 3½ Germany Mining Co 5 5	
k	Telephone Main 1497	For the last ten days of October the earnings of the Twin City Rapid Transit Company were \$205,325 an increase over	and it is expected that the asset value of the property will increase with great	acres has several mineralized ridges from which good values were taken last summer. Chas. Fox.	junction to restrain Union Pacific from further expending any of the funds of St. Joseph and Grand Island Railway,	New Baltic	in a of a
1	of King and Jordan Streets. 246	the corresponding period last year of \$323.	rapidity.		and the second and the second second	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	1.

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nixed. Regular \$1.50 per 00, for	and black or white fur; some are finished with handsome flowers	Jointed Dolls, \$2.00 dolls are half-price on Wednes-	Three or three and ano custom radio lands \$1.29 PAIR.	pkgs. 25c. Cowan's Perfection Cocoa, ½ lb. tin 23c. Canned Haddie, Brunswick brand, per
Daffodils, regular 25c per do	zen		floral and plain centre. Regular price \$1.50 and \$1.75. Wednesday, pair 1.29 oring Extracts, assorted, 2½ oz.	tin 10c. Heather brand Flav-
entia Paims, regular \$1.50, f	or	MIPSIC	Company Clark's Custard Powder, 3 tins	25c. ER LB. 25c.
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