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vital measures requiring immediate and constant attention unless they were go-"" " (M) ing to allow "something like hell" to prevail in Ireland. If the Nationalists should bring their proposals clearly be-fore the people at the next general their help in solving the problem.

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of the present parliament. As far as the present parliament was concerned, he said, they had expressed their powers in regard to the problem in football and hockey, of which sports he is a no mean exponent. This year, of Irish government in the Irish counhe is president of the Modern Language dis bill last year. Timothy Healy closed the debate, de- Club, to which position he was unani-

claring that Mr. Asquith was mistaken if he supposed he would commend him-self to the Irish nation by his speech. ously elected He succeeded in winning the Rhodes scholarship, worth \$2430 a year, for three years against six competitors, as Earl Percy, on behalf of the Union-its, moved an amendment declaring he was the only candidate to fulfill the requirements of the late Cecil Rhodes' the house to be unalterably opposed to the creation of an Irish parliament with a responsible executive, but the amend-truth. courage, devotion to duty, sympathy for the protection of the weak. was rejected.

inselfishness and good fellowship, Mr. Redmond declared that an overwhelming majority of the present house of commons always had professed their belief that the concession of home rule was the only solution of the Irish probaddition to literary scholastic attain-Mr. Fraser will leave for England in September and commence his new stud-ies in October. The best wishes of his lem, and that every member of the pre fellow students, the staff and senate of sent government, at one time or an-other, had given public pledges to the the university will go with him. same effect. He now proposed to put them on record and free the hands of the Liberal party and the government at the next elections, so as to make sure that there would be no repetition

self-government.

Dutchmen of the Transvaal, and thus close the blackest chapter in the history

he said, had not time to attend to the

needs of Ireland; there were scores of

THE LIGHTS ARE LIT. PORT DALHOUSIE, March of the gratuitous pledges made by so -The Port Dalhousie lightmany of the members at the last elec-tion not to introduce home rule during houses are both lighted to-night for the first time this season, and will be kept lighted nightly from now on until the close of

he life of the present parliament. The only argument remaining against home rule, Mr. Redmond continued, navigation. was an argument of fear. It is said, he declared, that Ireland is disloyal; so was Canada in 1837, and so was Ger LAD'S TERRIBLE EXPERIENCE. Botha until the Transvaal was given

Mr. Redmond, in conclusion, asked the Lost for Two Days Found Badly 50c a day; Hallfax garrison, 211house to give Ireland what had been given the Frenchmen of Quebec and the

cial.)-Willie Smith, son of Horatio

f the empire. Chief Secretary for Ireland Birrell of the empire. Chief Secretary for Ireland Birren came out squarely in support of home rule, and declared there was not a man in the house of commons but who knew that sooner or later there would how a very substantial modification in Deltain Britain Smith, Logget Smith, River, where from Saturday morning until Monday forenoon he wandered lost, and was found several miles from his home with honds and feet badly frozen. Chief Secretary for Ireland Birren experience on Miramichi River, where from Saturday morning until Monday forenoon he wandered lost, and was found several miles from his home with honds and feet badly frozen. Chief Secretary for Ireland Birren absolutely independent and free of pa-tronage. It should be appointed for life and be removable for cause. All its purchases should be under audit. The expenditures since Confederation had run up to \$1,879,000,000, and he sug-Smith, Loggleville, went thru a terrible experience on Miramichi River, where

across the river from Loggieville Sat-urday morning to fish and was return-ing in a snowstorm when he wandered piles. If 20 per cent, of this amount ing in a snowstorm when he wandered plus. It is per cent. of this amount from the trac kand became lost. Search were wasted, that would be a million was made for him all day and Sunday, but without result and it was not un-til this morning that he was found by til this morning that he was found by Samuel Breen of Neguac on Portage election, Mr. Birrell said, he believed Samuel Breen of Neguac on Portage the English electorate would rally to Island. Doctors say he may recover,

but will be maimed for life.



to keep up the dignity of their office. With regard to the system of buying supplies there was no uniformity. The old-fashioned system of buying by contract was falling into swift desuetude. He believed the minister of militia and defence adhered to the old system; the

had fallen away.

sible method.

as these.'

regard to quantity.

the middleman The latter made his

a most vicious, wasteful and indefen-

Next was the natronage list the offi-

cers being instructed to buy from cer-tain individuals, while another method

was to entrust officials with the duty

of purchasing supplies wherever they

pleased. He found that different de-partments paid different prices for the

same articles. "Couldn't that happen under tender?" asked Hon. Wm. Pater-

Can't Be Beat.

"Yes," replied Mr. Foster, "you can find a way to beat any method, but it

wouldn't be hard to beat such methods

There was not the thoroness of in-

spection as to quality that there ought to be, urged Mr. Foster. The same with

Mr. Foster proceeded to show the

difference in cost of provisioning sold-

jers and sailors. At the Royal Military

profit as high as 180 per cent. This was

Seven years ago John Small, collector of customs for Toronto. offered his resignation to Hon . William Paterson, minister of customs, but the minister did not see any occasion for a change at that time or same applied to the penitentiaries branch, but in other departments they since that date, altho the customs staff was increased and re-arranged Circulars were sent to party friends, so as to relieve Mr. Small of considerable exacting and trying phases of calling for tenders. Then there was the vicious principle of purchase thru the work.

> Should the collector, however, now press to be allowed to retire, it is understood John H. Bertram of the customs staff will be promoted to the position of collector, and re-organization of the staff will be effected.

> During recent visits of M. J. Haney, P. C. Larkin, J. F. M. Stewart, Cornelius Ryan, and others of the Toronto Reform Association to Ottawa, the Toronto port of customs was fully taken into advisement, and it is understood when the changes outlined have taken place, that Cornelius Ryan will be appointed assistant collector or chief appraiser of customs at Toronto.

> A selected committee of the Toronto Reform Association will to-day consult with the patronage committee and draft a scheme of complete re-organization and forward the necessary recommendations to the minister at Ottawa.



Mass Meeting at West Toronto Factory Appoint Delegation to Wait on Government and Board of Trade.

The recent action of some members try. Canada was lagging behind in this matter. The old motto, "To the of the Ontario Legislature in introducing legislation almost prohibitory in its victors belong the spoils," was taken down by President Cleveland, and had nature with respect to the running of States since. Ninety per cent, of the automobiles in the rural districts is public offices in the United States were causing not a little uneasiness in the

filled on competition and merit. local industries. Prime Minister Reolies. At the big Canada Cycle & Motor Sir Wilfrid Laurier complimented Mr. Co.'s works, at West Toronto, at 12 Foster on the manner in which he had presented the resolution. No objec- o'clock yesterday, a mass meeting of the employes, numbering over 450, was tion could be taken to the spirit of the resolution. But was this the rule that was observed by business men? He held, at which the whole matter was thought it would be impossible to bind discussed and a committee appointed the government to any rule. In the to wait upon the government and board mounted police department about 75 per of trade with a view to heading off the contract. The crucial point was the It was pointed out that 450 skilled suggestion for the appointment of a purchasing commission. There was no better system than that in existence in Ontario which fixed responsibility on the administrative of the administrative of the successful oper-

on the ministers for the administration of all departments, and he did not agree with the suggestion to take that re-sponsibility away by appointment of an independent commission. With the suggestion of the works, and the passage of the bills introduced by Mr. Suther-land of South Oxford, Mr. Bowman of North Bruce and others, is passed, will mean the closing up of the factory. the resolution. As to the latter part of he invited Mr. Foster to reconsider. Is Premier inconsistent?

R. L. Borden reminded Sir Wilfrid legislation which would have the ef-Laurier that he appointed a commis-fect of closing down the enterprise. ston which was expending \$30.000.000 at "We want to do justice to both the sion which was expending \$30,000,000 at the present time on the construction of a national transcontinental railway.

farmer and the automobilist," said the doctor, "and there is no reason why there should be any trouble. Nor will over there be with a good careful autoist." age. Continued on Page 12.

AUTHOR PASTOR HONORED.

Board of Trade Luncheon-Genera

News of Galt.

GALT, March 30.-(Special.)-The

board of trade this evening held its

first luncheon, the beginning of a series

est known authority.

lations.

promptly repaired. The flood is now over, with comparatively little dam-age. Justice Stuart presiding. -The first sitting of the Alberta Uni-torsity senate opened here in Oddfel-lews' Temple to-day, Chancellor Mr. Justice Stuart presiding. -The first sitting of the Alberta Uni-torsity senate opened here in Oddfel-lews' Temple to-day, Chancellor Mr. Justice Stuart presiding.

was learned of with feelings of pro-foundest sorrow. The funeral will take place Wednesday to Trinity Cemetery. Floods on the Grand River country The sudden death of Mrs. Ridley, wife Floods on the Grand River carried away a 40-foot embankment at Doon

MONTREAL, March 30.-(Special.)-

STRATHCONA, March 30.-(Special.) -The first sitting of the Alberta Uni-

Rev. Mr. Knowles, distingushed as an surer, will bring with him from Illinauthor as well as successful pastor and of Belleville. preacher, received universal congratu-Leaving for Great Britian.

The celebration continued this evening, cerning these changes. Mr. Ryan, the new secretary-treawhen a congregational social was held.

Knowles induction to the particular, ton, editor of The United Mine Work-Knox Church was celebrated yesterday, ers' Journal, is to be retired and that when Rev. T. B. Kilpatrick, D.D., To- possibly Chris Evans, the official staronto, preached to large congregations at both morning and evening sevices. Nr. Lewis, however, has not given out any information con-

editor of The United Mine Work-

nesday, will announce his appointleaves, from' contact with iron, from

Central Pennsylvania operators and miners ulation of the flow of water in the continue at work. Mitchell's Success. into an agreement. That district will

them, tho no question of wage or prin-

John Mitchell returned to-day and

Pending Adjustment of

Wage Scale Many

Thousands Will

Be Idle at

the Mines.

The union miners in most of the coal

their picks and shovels to-morrow

night. Almost 250,000 of them will

homa, Arkansas, Texas and probably

contracts under which they are now

entered into district agreements pro-

viding for the operation of the mines after April, pending agreement.

which will be held at regular intervals. Members of the board gathered at the Central Pennsylvania where he scor-Central Pennsylvania, where he scor-Grand Hotel at about 6.30 o'clock and ed the first big success in the present after luncheon W. H. Breithaupt of situation by getting the

Haute, Pittsburg and Springfield. Technically on Strike.

Berlin delivered an address on the reg-

ciple is at stake.

speaker is acknowledged to the great-

The tenth anniversary of Rev. R. E. ments when he takes office. Knowles' induction to the pastorate of

Vice-President T. L. Lewis, who will succeed President Mitchell Wed-is as clear as pure water, and if the sap

It is understood that Samuel Sex- come out as syrup with very little color.

The so-called deep red color in maple syrup comes from impurities, from

is as clear as pure water, and if the sap goes into the evaporator clean, it will The quality of maple syrup is shown in its color, or rather, in its lack of color.

the maple tree. And maple sap is nothing but pure water with a little sugar

machinery, plant, appliances, instru-ments and devices, erect poles, sink wells and lay pipes, cables, wires and other conductors and do- all other Continued on Page 12. THE MAPLE SAP IS RUNNING. Maple syrup is made from the sap of

There is a possibility in the Indiana State of Michigan, bore for hatural bituminous coal districts in Illinois, gas, manufacture gas and collect and Michigan and West Virginia of an agreement. The Indiana, Western and transmit to and use the same at Pennsylvania and Illinois miners and any place in Canada or the United operators are in joint sessions at Terre | States for any of the purposes aforesaid; "'(d) Acquire all necessary lands, Technically the miners will go out easements, privileges, and other on strike, but, in reality they stop rights, and acquire, construct, erect, maintain, use, operate and manage all necessary works, structures, buildings, work because the operators, except in Indiana and Iffinois, show no real intention of meeting and treating with

staleness. The Donlands maple syrup

comes light and clear in color, because

it is evaporated as soon as it can be

taken from the trees, touches nothing

but tin and is boiled very rapidly in

great shallow pans over a roaring fire.

It goes thru exaporation in an hour.

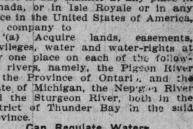
The old-fashioned way was to boil it

Yesterday marked the best run of

sap for this season in the Donlands sugar bush and the evaporator turned out over twenty-five gallons of the fin-est quality of syrup. It will be on sale this morning at Michie's.

two days in iron kettles.

vania and in the Indiana block coal district, no contracts have been made nor have the miners and operator selected under paragraph (a). "'(c) At any place. In the district fter April, pending agreement. There is a possibility in the Indiana State of Michigan, bore for natural



the company to "'(a) Acquire lands, easements,

privileges, water and water-rights at any one place on each of the followrg rivers, namely, the Pigeon River the Province of Ontari, and the State of Michigan, the Nep'g 'n River and the Sturgeon River, both in the fields of the country will lay down

homa, Arkansas, Texas and probably in Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, West Virginia and Kentucky. The mining water in any lake whose waters flow

province. Can Regulate Waters. stop work in Ohio, Western Pennsyl-vania, Missouri, Iòwa, Kansas, Okla-privileges, water and water-rights as

district of Thunder Bay in the said

are necessary for establishing, main-

into any of the said rivers, and in

"For the purposes of obtaining, de-veloping, improving, generating water-power, using water-power by any means of application, converting water-power into electricity, heat, light or any other form of energy, storing water-power, gas, compressed air, electricity, heat, light or any other form of energy, and of transmitting and sumpleting the same by one mean and supplying the same by any means for use in any manner at any place in Canada, or in Isle Royale or in any place in the United States of America,

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., March 30 .-



loted for being W. L. Haight, E. Pirce ed. and Col. Knifton of Parry Sound; Dr. Robertson of Dunchurch, Joseph Edgar

of Sundridge and O. M. Arnold of Bracebridge.

Ard, the president, was in the chair. W. R. Smyth, M.L.A., for Algoma, in ers, and he reserved his defence. a brief speech offered a tribute to the

ernment, such as those connected with the names of Dodge and Lodge, Pearson

and Merwin. the government thanked them for plac-ing Mr. Galna again in the field. The worthy successor of Sir John A. Macthe Whitney government far exceeded those of its predecessors and explained how the government had improved conditions for the settler in the newer parts.

Doctors All Advise

the Blood During Change of

Seasons

In the spring time the vigor and People 'suffering from this spring the they at three years' course in surgery. He corner King and Princess-streets, was transferred to the widow of the late tckness feel heavy and drowsy; they fon't want to eat; they don't enjoy The S stekness feel heavy and drowsy; they don't want to eat; they don't enjoy work—about half sick and half well. The Saltfleet temperance people have been promised that a bill providing that been promised that a bill providing that been promised that a bill providing that This is just the condition that favors pneumonia and typhoid, and you must ship for three years will be passed at uild up as quickly as possible. ust increase your blood supply and nake it rich and red.

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standard bearer for the commons after four ballots, the other candidates bal-At Ascension Church this evening the that would draw young men to Him, I would deem it the greatest privilege ever granted me. But all I can say now mite boxes, containing \$1000, were openis, I know in whom I have believed and am persuaded that He is able to keep

Committed for Trial.

that which I have committed unto Him Giuseppe and Bruno Greeo were both against that day. committed for trial at the police cour this morning on the charge of murder-

ing Antonio Rieszo at Doolittle & Wil-Every portion of this large riding was almost completely represented. W. J. new evidence was brought out. M. J. O'Reifly, K.C., is acting for the prison-

The Bernard Macfadden physical Whitney government. Haughton Lennox, K.C., M. P. for South Simcoe, after a merited tribute D. L. Bordon dealt effectively with to R. L. Borden, dealt effectively with men were dressed in bloomers and sailsome of the deals of the Laurier gov-or blouses, and the men in gymnasium and God knows where I stand. suits. A handsome brass pulpit, lectern and

nd Merwin. Hon. Frank Cochrane on behalf of Hon. Frank Cochrane on behalf of Mrs. Frank MacKelcan has resigned Conservative party at Ottawa had Presbyterian church, and will accept made good in showing up the Laur- a position in the choir of the Bloorher position as soloist at the Central ler government and had as leader a street Presbyterian church, Toronto. The militia department has presented donald. He pointed out that grants to two cannon to the Wentworth Vet roads, schools, locks and bridges under erans' Association to be placed on the Stony Creek battlefield. The Canadian-Club will take part in

the Quebec battlefield project. Henry Shafer, sentenced at Berlin to

fifteen years, is wanted here on the charge of robbing a farmer. his client's interests. About two hundred men have been put to work by the city. The number or unemployed is being swelled by the influx of immigrants from all parts of

Suitable Spring Tonic influx of immigrants from the country. A license fee of \$25 will be imposed one? Without waiting for an answer he continued to rathe away about the the Greek nearly pedlars. Pays You to Get Strong and Nourish on the Greek peanut pedlars. The Canada Colored Cotton Comhe continued to rattle away about the lady's disinclination to run an hotel. pany has closed its factory for two She positively would not continue the weeks to install some electric machin-

Ministerial Association.

Jury Says Foul Play

erý.

Mr. Coatsworth held up his head. In the spring time the vigor and resisting power of the body fall very low. Instead of being rich and nourishing, the blood is thin and watery. As a result the bodily forces become less active, sheep fails to bring rest. An ever-increasing tiredness develops into ever-powering weakness. The license in surgery the state for a new license in surgery. He interview is state to be interview. He interview is state to be interview. The state the old for your client's good," he interrupted. "I'm afraid you are telling us too much for your client's good," he interrupted. "You had better make application in the newer pro-the state to be interview. The state the old for your client's good," he interview. The state of the state for a new license, and to-morrow is your last chance." George J. Foy and Eugene of the executors. The license of the Princess Hotel, or state in the a three years' course in surgery. He is the princess to the state in the princess to the state in the princess to the state in the princess to the princess to the state in the princess to the princess to the state in the princess to the princess to the state in the princess to the princes to the princess The Hamilton Ministerial Association "I'm afraid you are telling us too much

red to Catharine Shaw, widow of de-You the present session of the legislature. ceased. The New Arlington.

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Hotel Hanrahan. and rapidly brought to its normal corner Barton and Catherine-streets, quarters regarding tamilton, modern and strictly first- Dr. Hill to Berlin. the "doubts" that arose in official of the "doubts" that arose in official quarters regarding the appointment of the St. John meeting will be brought.

"These doubts had nothing to do with Dr. Hill's personality," the paper says; "they arose solely from the purely external circumstances that Dr. Hill did not possess sufficient financial means to assume a position here in keeping with the rank of the United

States, as a world power."

Durnetts

GIR "Has no equal."

this afternoon. It will be observed "If the young men of this country that no reference is made to the incould only know the joy and pleasure of a Christian life, I know they would E Chartered Accountants, 20 King-st determinate sentence, that being of a do all in their power to become earnest, active Christians and would strive to matter under the jurisdiction of the federal government The resolution is: "That in the opinlive as Christ would have them live ion of this house with a view to "There is not one thing I have left proving the conditions existing in reundone which will bar me from facing STORAGE FOR FURNITURE AND Planos; double and single furniture vans for moving; the oldest and most re-liable firm. Lester Storage and Cartage. 369 Spadina-avenue. my God, knowing that my sins are forspect to the custody and emp of prisoners in the central prison in given, for I have been free and frank in my talks with my spiritual advisers, the province it is deemed expedient That a tract of land suitable for 369 "My task is done-the victory won. the transfer of the central prison thereto and for the employment thereon as far as practicable of the inmates "(Signed) Chester Gillette." thereof be purchased "2. That steps be taken towards the rection thereon of a new prison. BILL HEADS, BUSINESS CARDS, envelopes or dodgers, five hundred, neatly printed, for 75 cents. RELF, 45

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special commission on prison condi-

tions presented to the legislature some

time ago, Hon. Mr. Hanna will submit

the subjoined resolution in the house

LAWYER TOO VOLUBLE. "3. That the property now known as the central prison be disposed of when And Chairman Coatsworth Gives Him a Friendly Tip. proper accommodation for the transfer

is provided. "4. That no further contracts on what Chairman Coatsworth of the license commissioners took occasion yesterday is known as the contract or piece price to tell the solicitor who was appearing systems of employment be entered

THE ONTARIO VETERINARY COL-lege, Limited. Temperance-street. Toronto. Infirmary open day and night Session begins in October. Tel. Main 861 for Mrs. Mary O.Cholwill, widow of in the improvement and cultivation into, but that the inmates be employed John D. Cholwill, late proprietor of the the land and the making so far as

Boart of Trade Hotel, to hold his practicable of such supplies as are tongue, lest he would say too much for necessary for the various institutions of the province, and in such work as

The lawyer was asking as to the best the making of highways. steps toward selling out the business; "5. That a branch brison or reform should his client seek a renewal of liatory be located in Northern Ontario cense on the first of May? and would as soon as conditions warrant the es she experience any difficulty in getting tablishment of such branch."

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the speakers were local men with the exception of R. S. Weir of Toronto. Grand Master Freid, Deputy Grand Master McWatt and Grand Secretary Gunn were the distinguished guests at a Mosonic Lodge of instruction held here to-day in connection with district No. 15. The district deputy grand master, E. A. Geiger, was master of ceremonies. The exemplification

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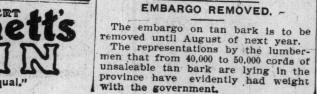
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in by the railroads every registered guide in the province, and much in-terest is expected to be taken by the public in the proceedings. Gradually the people generally thru-out Canada seem to be awakening to

year by visiting spo

ing the movem

the importance involved in maintaining anything which may prove an attraction to the tourist.

EMBARGO REMOVED. -



Fersonal

Carl H. Hunter's soiree musicale is gaining the attention of the musical'y cultured. It is to be given on April 7 at the Conservatory Hall, under the patronage of Lieutenant-Governor and Lady Clark, when Mr. Hunter makes his first public appearance in Toronto, assisted by Miss Heloise Keating, harp-iste, and Paul Hahn, cellist, whose re-appearance will be welcomed after his icng withdrawal from all public per-formances.

Mrs. Pinkus of 29 Geneva-avenue en.

Mrs. Pinkus of 29 Geneva-avenue en-tertained on Saturday evening, when the guests included the following: Mr and Mrs Adler, Mr and Mrs Hearnden, Mr H Jackson, Miss R Hyams, Mr S Jackson, Miss B Jackson, Miss A Brankstone, Mr T Gould, Mr M Harris, Mr H Harris, Mr S Cohen, Mr E God-frey, Mr R Godfrey, Mr E Coverden, Mr H Cohen, Mr M Levey, Misses Dora, Marie, Bessie and Lillian Isaacs, Mr

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ening. The lecture is fre. All wlcome. George Bedingfield and family have returned from Florida. Carl H. Hunter's soirce musicale is Saturday evening, at the residence of Mr. John Williams, Augusta-avenue, relatives and friends gathered to cele-brate the silver wedding of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Pearce. Mr. and Mrs.

Pearce received many congratulations and several suitable gifts upon their completion of 25 years of married life. SOLD BOY REVOLVER.

York Street Dealer is Fined \$10 for

His Recklessness. Magistrate Kingsford fined M. Woods, 193 York-street, \$10 and costs or 60 days, for selling a revolver to Kenneth Lamluth, a 14-year-old boy. "W'ell fine the man who sold him Marie, Bessie and Lillian Isaacs, Mr D Grundy, Miss A Grundy, Miss Lena Baskin, Miss F Charles, Miss F Aarons him," said the magistrate.

Equipped with such a device, similar

of 797 Bathurst-street, to Mr. Michael J. McGarvin, B.A., of the Collegiate In-stitute, Hamilton. The wedding will probably take place in June next.

TWO HUNGARIANS KILLED. TWO HUNGARIANS KILLED. TWO HUNGARIANS KILLED. Mrs, Hewitt of 64 Gloucester-street will be the hostess of a birthday party this afternoon in honor of her daughter Struck by Express West of St. Henri Station.

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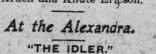
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Madge Brierly, the flower of the mountain May Stockton Barbara Holton, who aspires to be mistress of Woodlawn......

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and Company in "The Star of the Kero-sene Circuit," James Doherty, vocalist in Organ Loft After Service.

St. Joseph's Catholic Church on Leslie-street is a smouldering mass of The well-known headliner, Mry Howruins, as the result of a fire which

ard has a strong supporting company broke out shortly before 11 o'clock in the Rentz-Santley burlesquers at the Gayety this week. Miss Howard yesterday morning. Requiem mass herself appears to good advantage in had been sung at 8 o'clock for a Miss the musical numbers "Broadway Girls" Mulvaney, and the sanctuary boys, and "Linda," and in the sul-kiss dance instead of remaining in the sanctuwith Frank Ross and Russell as two Hebrew hobo partners. The show opens forty-hour devotional services ended with a burletta entitled "A Day's Frolic at Atlantic City," and concludes brolic at Atlantic City," and concludes with a well-staged presentation, "The Darlings of the Demon," a scene in the lower regions. During this act the chorus give a skating song "Roll Along," with the company on roller skates, that being the only kind of

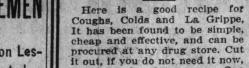
and the Three Variety Girls.

At the Gayety.

who was Miss Katherine Jean Millar of Essex, Ont., where she was a school teacher. While a patient at the sani-tarium she met the attending physician, Toronto on March 24, 1908, as the re-

bride sought complete recovery. Her pulmonary trouble, however, re-turned, and she died in the arms of her out on the back of the engine tender."

The above verdict was returned last



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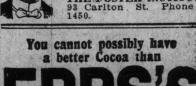
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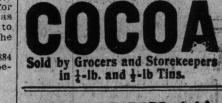
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The next lecture will be given this ev- Industrious Insects Seem to Be Able

to See Ultra-Violet Rays. Some recent experiments to ascer-tain whether ants were capable of dis-tinguishing colors brought curious facts (The Idlers," presented by the Royal Alexandra English Players on Mon-day night has the merit of treating to light. The German investigator availed himself of the dislike which ants, when in their nests, have of light. For facility of observation he kept the

The then in their netses have of light for observation he keyt the product of plass about the inches square, and placed the violet of the same of the

of Renfrew, who had received a wire from Niagara Falls, Ont., to arrest him on three charges of theft. It will not be known what the partic-it will not be known what the particon three charges of theft. gained by his presentation of Sir John Harding; Mr. Sauter was convincing sponse of the primal answer of woman ulars are until the arrival of the con-

stable from Niagara Falls. stable from Niagara Falls. He is now on the way and will prob-ably reach here this afternoon. The prisoner was brought here Saturday prisoner was brought here Saturday Dight and was in the lockup over Sun-The busy housewife or the woman who has little duties to perform about ably reach here this afternoon. the house well knows the advantage of prisoner was brought here Saturday a protective apron such as the one here night and was in the lockup over Sun-Miss Marbury as Mrs. Stanmore were all excellent. Mr. Stallard again Carlyle Moore, an old Toronto boy pictured. The making is a very simple day. He is well-known and highly

matter, as will be seen at a glance, and thought of in Cobden.

all excentent. all round ability in an with support of a company of four artistic character interpretation—that of General Merryweather. The play century English life that is filled with the skirt and the full length sleeves are wide enough to accommodate the dress electron were the since receiv-are wide enough to accommodate the dress electron were the since receiv-are side enough to accommodate the dress electron to seventeenth the skirt and the full length sleeves are wide enough to accommodate the ed an application from the Sailors' close interest and attention of the seventeenth of the seventeenth the skirt and the full length sleeves are wide enough to accommodate the ed an application from the Sailors' close interest and attention of the seventeenth state the seventeenth the seventeenth the seventeenth state the seventeenth the seventeenth the are wide enough to accommodate the dress sleeves worn underneath. Linen, gingham, Holland and percale are all appropriate for reproduction. The me-dium size will require 4 1-2 yards of 36-inch material. Ladies' Apron No. 679-Sizes for small, medium and large. A pattern of the accompanying illus-tration will be mailed to any address

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husband of three months.
 Fire on joy Line Pier.
 NEW YORK, March 30.—Fire on the first by Coroner Crawford's jury after half an hour's deliberation.
 A number of witnesses were called including the section foreman, Joseph and an adjoining pier early to day resulted from an adjoining pier early to day resulted from the unit was utterly impossible for monty the section foreman, Joseph and the scaffolding of the new Manhattan bridge.
 A Popular Piano Design.
 A mong the pianos of Heintzman & Co., Ltd., 115-117 West King-street, Toronto, is an instrument known as the scaffolding of Louis XV. design. This piano reflects the brakeman, John Gallagher, who was in the cab, if the man had stepped to the brakeman, John Gallagher, who was in the cab, if the man had stepped to the brakeman, John Gallagher, who was in the cab, if the man had stepped to the brakeman, John Gallagher, who was in the cab, if the man had stepped to the brakeman, John Gallagher, who was in the cab, if the man had stepped the brakeman, John Gallagher, who was in the cab, if the man had stepped the brakeman, John Gallagher, who was in the cab, if the man had stepped the brakeman, John Gallagher, who was in the cab, if the man had stepped the brakeman, John Gallagher, who was in the cab, if the man had stepped the brakeman, John Gallagher, who was in the cab, if the man had stepped the brakeman, John Gallagher, who was in the cab, if the man had stepped the brakeman, John Gallagher, who was in the cab, if the man had stepped the brakeman, John Gallagher, who was in the cab, if the man had stepped the brakeman, admit the should have been on top of the train, and this admission caused the jury to return the verdict given above.
 MAY REDUCE THE TARIFF.
 Customs Revisior Being Considered by South Africa.

a report from Trade Commissioner ARRESTS IN HAYTI. Will Be Given Trial Before the Civil Courts. PORT AU PRINCE, March - 30.-Numerous A for a stating that it is probable the customs tariff of 153 per cent. ad valorem adopted some times ago by the South Africa, stating that it is probable the customs tariff of 153 per cent. ad valorem adopted some times ago by the South African colonies will be changed next year to the old basis of 10 per cent.

order in Japan. The Japanese Govern-ment will give 150,000 yen (about \$75,-000) to the family of the murdered di-plomat and the Korean Government will give them 50,000 yen, in all about pected of complicity in the latest con-spiracy, of which Gen. Larraque, chief of the cavalry, was alleged to be the looking to the promotion of a federa-tion of all the British South Africancolonies.

ay, will take place. Squads of soldiers are continuing their search of houses in quest of fugitives. Five officers, including Gen. Larraque, have taken refuge in the French legation, and one officer is asylumed in the German legation. Canadian Bonds in Britain. LONDON, March 30.—(C.A.P. Cable.), —-Following are the latest quotations on Canadian securities. Canada Gov-ernment bonds, guaranteed by imperial government, 1913, 105 to 107; Dominion of Canada bonds, 1908, 101 to 102: Do-minion of Canada stock, re. 1908, 101 to 102.



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songs old and new. Al. Leach with his threee "Rosebuds"

are as funny and tuneful as per pre-vious sample while "Griff" an English

NEW YORK, March 30 .- Three thousand dollars' worth of gems and jewelry was stolen from the show windows of the store of Dikran Keleklan, Per-



in his contract, and I wired him : 'I The T. Eaton Baseball Club will hold

thought you wouldn't." "That reminds me," says Joe Cantillon, "of a pitcher I once had. I tried to put in one of those temperate devest in his contract ord be present temperance clauses in his contract, and be present.

sian named Slavinski, a dealer in cab-bages. Arrangements are practically completed for a race between the University of Washington (Seattle) eight-oar crew and that of the Imperial University of Japan, the race to take place in Nipponese wat-ers. Negotiations have been carried on for the past several weeks by Manager Rasumen and S. Shiguchi, a university

Rasumen and S. Shiguchi, a university student, whose family is prominent and influential in Japan. S. Hisamiduza, until recently Japanese consul in Seattle, who is now in the island kingdom, has interested the Imperial Uni-versity in the idea, and he writes that the race is practically assured. Among the fifteen enrolled at the Wash-ington University is an underclass man who formerly rowed No. 5 on a crew put out by the Imperial University. He has been a source of much information for the rowing authorities at the university, telling them wherein the brown men's twhe of convince difference in the brown men's telling them wherein the brown men's

style of rowing differs from the American

Tabernacle Athletic Club.

Amateur Baseball. The East Toronto Baseball. The East Toronto Baseball. The East Toronto Baseball Club, which in the sunch of the heat, the thermometer showing 112 degrees in the shade and 155 in the sun. This was the first postpone-ment on record for such a cause, tho Aus-tralian fixtures have been put off on ac-count of dust storms. Former Jockey Tod Sloane has discover-ed a new way of making a living. He has turned author, and relates his experi-ences while riding for W. C. Whitney. He tells how Mr. Whitney gave him \$14,000 The East Toronto Baseball. The East Toronto Baseball. The East Toronto Baseball Club, which will have a team in the Kenilworth Base-bail League this season, organized last night, with a bunch of officers that looks very much like the Little York Footbail Club. Officers elected : Hon. president, Second vice-president, James Patterson; second vice-president, Stewart Thoms; manager, George Ghiding; secretary-trea-surer, R. D. Law; grounds committee, M. Glidng, H. Abbott, W. Wood, George Lloyd, R. Dunn; mascot, E. Lloyd, The catation will be elected at a later date. Mr. J. Scott of Court Argyle in the finals for doubles by a score of 58-45. Mr. J. Scott of Court Argyle defeated

tells how Mr. Whitney gave him \$14,000 after winning an important race, but fails to explain what he did with it. "Nick Altrock wrote to me," remarks Charlie Comiskey, "that he couldn't see why there should be a temperance clause

. . .

The wired me : 'Send me two of those to sign. I may break one.'' "When asked as to the money behind the outlaw baseball team that it is proposed to place in this city, one of those inter-ested in the Toronto club gave out seri-ously that the chief supporter was a Rus-sian named Slavinski, a dealer in cabnow in progress in this city was the de-feat of the American, Marshall, at the hands of his countryman, Johner, Schlech-ter of this city is still in the lead. The seventh round will be played to-morrow. New Boxing Club.

A new club has been organized with an extensive class, preparing for the city boxing tournament Good Friday week, viz. the Longàcre A.C., with rooms at 116 West Richmond-street. Already the club have men in every division and two in some excent the weiter and have

club have men in every division and two in some, except the welter and heavy-weight, and they would like to hear from men of these weights. The entries close at Wilson's April 14. All candidates must have C.A.A.U.; cards, the same pro-curable from Mr. Grow, 415 Yonge-street, or at the rink, first night of competi-tion.

Hueston Wins From Keogh.

DICK RUDOLPH

To-Day.

Join the Toronto Team

CHICAGO, March 30.-Thomas Hueston of St. Louis won to-night the first block of the championship pool tournament from Jerome Keogh of Buffalo, 158 to 75. The match is for 450 balls and will continue for three nights.



Whe

More Indoor Baseball.

Style of rowing differs from the American method. They use eight-oared shells, the only difference being that the seats are not sliding as ours are.
Malifax Oarsmen Are Active.
Halifax Oarsmen Are Active.
HALIFAX, N.S., March 30.—At a meeting of the representatives of local rowing clubs it was decided to hold a local trial of four-oared crews and send the winning crew to St. Catharines to compete in trials for a place on the Canadian team for the Olympic Regatta. Should there be any question as to which is best of two crews, both will be sent. Halifax will also be represented in the single sculls trial at St. Catharines, as St. Mary's will send John O'Neill and St. Joseph's will send Wm. Duggan. A new boat for the latter has been ordered from London.
Tabernacle Athietic Club.
More Indoor Baseball.
More Indoor Baseball.
Next Saturday night will be one of the red-letter days for garrison baseball, as four teams. The Hamilton via play four of our garrison teams. The Hamilton teams from Hamilton dealed to hold a local trial of four-oared crews and send the Canadian team for the Olympic Regatta. Should there be any question as to which is best of two crews, both will be sent. Halifax will also be represented in the single sculls trial at St. Catharines, as St. Mary's will send John O'Neill and St. Joseph's will send will be a fitting of one of the most successful indoor baseball seasons.

Tabernacle Athletic Club. The seventh annual meeting of the Tab-ernacle Athletic Club was held at Broad-way. Tabernacle to reorganize for the coming season, when the following offi-errs were elected : "President, Mr. C. H. Rooke; second vice-president, Mr. C. H. Rooke; second vice-president, Mr. W. E. Bickle; reporter, Mr. "At F. Hiscox." The I.C.B.U. Athletic Club will hold a meeting Friday night in their club rooms (King and Jarvis-streets), for the pur-pose of organizing a junior baseball team, as they intend entering the Inter-Catho-lic League, and request the following to to attend: D. Harnett, W. Murphy, H. Pickett, W. Wright, F. Moran, F. New-man, F. Johnson, C. Doyle, F. Judge, O'Grady, T. Keough, J. Fashon, D. Cas-sidy, W. Mitchell, J. Sheehan and all others wishing to play.

It is likely that at to-night's meeting of the Maitland lacrosse team, Jim Stev-enson will be nominated for the C.L.A. council. Paddy Brennan, the elever home player of the Shamrocks, will not go to Buffalo to manage and play with the team, altho the offer was a good one from a finan-cial and business' point of view, but Paddy, if he plays again, will be with the Shamrocks only.

Temple Building, on Saturday, afternoon and evening. Messrs. Duncanand Ball of Court Queen City defeated Messrs. Motfatt and Peter-man of Court Argyle in the finals for doubles by a score of 58-45. Mr. J. Scott of Court Argyle defeated Mr. Dunn of Court Sherwood Forest in the finals for singles by a score of 29-16. The games were well contested, and the tournament was a most successful one. The Eureka Hockey Club having had The Eureka Hockey Club having had Rhodes such a successful season, will branch out Mitchell

such a successful season, will branch out into lacrosse and a meeting will be held Wednesday night in the West End Y.M. C.A.. when all those wishing to join the red and pale blue will be made welcome, The following are especially requested to attend: McLean, Walker, Green, Mat-thews, Harrison, Semple, Spurrier, Stin-son, Glass, Sangster, Robinson, Marks, Lowry, Lawrence, Kyle, Brockie, Brooks, McAdam, DeGruchy, Currey, Rau, Cronk and Harbaw, Good grounds have been secured and everything looks bright for a strong team in every department. I. G. Pickering High Gun.

The Parkdale Gun Club held a very successful handlcap shoot on their grounds for shooters in Class B on Sat-urday. The prize was a set of carvers donated by E.J. Marsh, and was won by I. G. Pickering, who was high gun with a score of 21.

Schlechter Leads at Chess VIENNA, March 30.-The feature to day in the international chess tournament

STRATFORD LAWN BOWLERS. Will Hold a Tournament July 7-The

Morrisons-McCandlish B. Morrison STRATFORD, March 30.-(Special.)-The annual organization meeting of B. Morrison Stratford's Lawn Bowling Association World Cadieux Totals 720 694

Officers Elected.

Stratford's Lawn Bowling Association was held to-night, when officers were elected as follows: President, Charles Packert; vice-president, R. S. Frame; secretary, Frank Copus; executive com-inittee, Dr. Gray, G. Hodgins, Thomas Trow, Albert Cash, Charles Farquhar-son; match committee, Dr. Gray, W. H. Heppler; representative to W.O.B.A., Tas. Steele; representative to O.B.A.; Presi-dent Packert. A tournament will be held, commenc-

dent Packert. A tournament will be held, commenc-ing July 7. It was desided to incorporate the club and release bondholders from their obligation by having bonds chang-ed to mortgage against the club pro-perty. The club house will be improv-ed and a part of the premises adjoining vill be leased.

Toronto Hunt Ladles Golf Club. A general meeting of the ladies' golf section of the Toronto Hunt Club will be held on Tuesday, April 7, at 11 a.m., at Mr. S. H. Janes' office, Room No. 1, Janes Building, corner of Yonge and King streets, for election of officers and dis-cussion of such other business that may come before the meeting.

come before the meeting. under which many a guilty man crawls. Stanley's Spoon Shoot,

The Stanley Gun Club held a spoo shoot on their grounds on Saturday. Th est to that ocean, success The

scores: At 25 targets—Sheppard 24, Hulme 23, McGill 21, Fritz 21, Albert 22, Dr. Ten Eyck 19, McDuff 18, Townson 17, Dunk 16, G. Schlebe 14, F. Schlebe 13, Hallford 13.

Riverdale Beat East Toronto.

Riverdale Beat East Toronto. On their own grounds, the Riverdale Gun Club shot the return match with the East Toronto Gun Club on Saturday, winning by the score of 200 to 135. The losers were, however, handleapped by hav-ing only ten members present and shoot-ing over a strange trap. After the match, some very interesting two-man team events were shot off. Messrs. F. Bredan-naz and T. Logan, with 43 out of 50, beat-ing Messrs. T. Bennett and G. Logan by one bird. On Wednesday next the regu-lar monthly meeting of the club will be held, which all should attend. Below are sturday's scores: that their written words ought to have some weight too. If liquor were abolished from the earth, a few floundering human dere-licts would be unable to keep afloat. That is all. But if, on the other hand, it were immorality that were put an end to, a vast number of persons would be longer care to live. no longer care to live.

Sandy's Retort. Sandy'

141-453 assistants. 171-446 The com The committee provided 100 chairs

fro the members and their friends. The committee beg to remind the members that the club should, if pos-..... 714 773 717 2204 sible, provide seats for ladies and for

Business Men's League.In the Business Men's League last nightPhilip Carey and Morrisons won two
from Arlington and Eatonias, respective-
ly. The scores:sible, provide seats for ladies and for
honorary members; the former are
not apt to pay the ground a second
visit if on the first visit they are not
provided with a seat, and if honorary
members do not get a seat when spec-
tares of a game at the ground, they
are apt to think that they get very
Mitchell123T'l.Beverly166172148165121-474Quigley188165121-474120124 / 117-361Mitchell120124 / 117-361187187182187187 $\begin{array}{r} 148 - 486 \\ 121 - 474 \\ 134 - 433 \\ 117 - 361 \\ 237 - 555 \end{array}$ The club's professional, James, per-formed the dutie sto the satisfaction 2309 T'1. of your committee, and match wickets prepared by him were invariably excellent, The practice wickets were not so good, tho the professional work-ed hard at them. It may be considerered advisable to try cocoanut matting wickets for practise, particularly in the early part of the season. Your committee had some corre-- 475 2288

spondence with a prominent cricketer in England, with a view of bringing out a first-class coach, but it was Church. found impossible to secure a man who Some 198-135-436 428 2198 T'1. 785 86-154-131-160-133-

 467 season.
 407 Your committee have taken up with -433 the university authorities the question of the renewal of the club's agreement -475 agreement
 407 Was burned to death. Six Japanese, who to-day sought naturalization as British subjects, told Judge Grant they would fight for Eng-land in the event of war between Bri-664 2078

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gymnasium, and are able to report that an agreement will be made by MONTREAL, March 30.—The world's record of 6 3-5 seconds for the 60-yard dash was broken to-night at the M.A.A. A., indoor races by F. L. Lukeman of the M.A.A.A., who made it in 6 1-5 seconds. the university on practically the same terms as those under which the club held the ground last year.

The treasurer's report shows a balar.ce of \$59.44.

Batting Averages.

He who bellows his c urses prays in J. D. Woods weak voice. With the rocks of failure is built an H. J. Fleury C. Hill impregnable success. Cleverness, an artful thief, never P. stcals work for a man. Every man was made to dovetail H. into some part of the world's accom-L. Gillespie . Henderson S. Greening Heighington Sheather..... Work is salable the world over; and W. Saunders G. Davidson . brings a price proportionate to its N Seagram E. Ferrie H. Leighton..... weight. Blackmail is the canvas of defence Dean MacDougal ..

Moving onward with the current and avoiding the eddles brings one quick-Worsley -Bowling Butt We strive-and fail; fail yet again,

R. Wadsworth .. 60 J. Sheather.....218 Seagram37 Robb And thus we great success attain. Seagram Robb Those writers who on their enclosed MSS. place stamps in proportion to the H weight of the paper, shouldn't forget that their written words ought to have

Business Men's League.

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Games lost-Parkdale, Rosedale Juniors.

Exhibition Baseball. At Cincinnati-Cincinnati (National) 2, Boston (American) 1. At Columbia, S.C.-Buffalo (Eastern) 8, University of South Carlonia 0, At Lincoln, Neb.-The second division of the Chicago American League team to-day defeated Lincoln by a score of 4 to 1 ter Jones, Kirkfield Belle also ran. SEVENTH RACE, five furlongs: 1. Varieties, 105 (Archibald), 3 to 2. 2. Work and Play, 101 (Musgrave), 4 to

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Buena, 99 'Martin), 6 to 1. Time 1.01. Mirabel, Lisbia, Mazapan, Hush, Flyback, Brigetta, Lady Rice, Town Topics, Pyrrho, Shasta Maid, Queen of the Camp, also ran.

INDIAN VILLAGE DESTROYFD. Two Lives Lost in Fire-News From

Pacific Coast.

VANCOUVER, B.C., March 30 .- (Special.)-Geo. A. Malkem, a well-known business man, formerly manager of the Vancouver Engineering Works, was arrested this afternoon charged with procuring an abortion on Blanche Bond, a young Portland girl. The Indian Village of Sechelt, B.C., was almost wiped out by fire last Sall urday morning, and two lives were lost. Fifteen houses were burned and but little of the contents saved. The flames burned themselves out before they reached the Roman Catholie

Some of the Indians lost consider found impossible to secure a man who is in every respect desirable, and your committee were informed that to ob-tain such a man the engagement would have to be made during the previous

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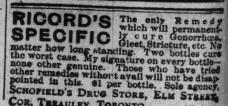
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f the Prospect Park their season last night n the club house, at in the different comented, and a very was spent. President was in the chair, and e attendance of memrs in the club compe-

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Currie; second, equal, E. A. Ternan; third, en, who occupied the

urprised recipient of te statuette, the club's appreciation of his Prospect Park during

eles Results. March 30.-The follow-s at Santa Anita Park

fusgrave), 11 to 10. 9 (Martin), 5 to 1. (Rice), 15 to 1. (Rice), 15 to 1. ttenham, No Bid. Myr-(ejovis, San Nicholas, and Sir Brinkley also ve furlongs:

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ast, 108 (Martin), 8 to

and), 5 to 1. (Rice), 20 to 1. Barry, Little Flush, ky Mate also ran. ive and one-half fur-

(Goldstein), 9 to 5. 7 (Preston), 13 to 5. Musgrave), 7 to 5. or Barrett, Decorator

one mile: Goldstein), 9 to 5. 105 (Archibald), 9 to 1. 2 (Martin), 4 to 1. nmark, Brawney Lad, Elgin, Wisteria also

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Masquerade, 105 (Martin), 14 to 5. Earl's Court, 110 (Notter), 7 to 1. Rebel Queen, 105 (Fowers), 4 to 1. Ine 107 2-5 Mae Hamilton, Mystifie 92 (Goldstein), 2 to 1. on), 10 to 1.

FIRST RACE-Beliwether, Oraculum WINS HANDIGAN SI:COND RACE-Spencer Wills, Mad-len entry, Taboo. THIRD RACE-Right and True, Mill-stone, Umbrelia. FOURTH RACE-Oraculum, Paques-Slow Track at Bennings - At Ne w sing, Park Rowe. Orleans, Oakland and FIFTH RACE-Penarris, Pete Dailey, SEVENTH RACE-Littleton Maid, Azure Maid, Kempton.

To-Day's Selections

TUESDAY MORNING

ON 4 WINNERS

Los Angeles.

WASHINGTON, March 30 .- On a slow

track, with fields of youngsters featur-

choice and two outsiders finished first

SIXTH RACE, one mile: 1. Poquessing, 109 (McCarthy), 17 to 20. 2. Delphie, 110 (Shaw), 8 to 1. 3. Ivanhoe, 112 (McCahey), 7 to 1. Time 1.44 1-5. Holscher and Gilvedear

New Orleans Results. NEW ORLEANS, March 30 - The races at City Park to-day resulted as follows:

FIRST RACE, three and one-half fur-

FIRST RACE, inree and one-half fur-longs:
1. Gen. Marchmont, 102 (Rosen), 10 to 1.
2. Disagreement (Nicol), 5 to 1.
3. Scantiling, 107 (Notter), 2 to 1.
Time 43 1-5. Wheat Bread, Kenmare Queen, Autumn Maid, Grace Gum, Bor-age. Lady Chilton, Eustacian, Cuite, Cas-soway, Tommy Ramsey also ran.
SECOND RACE, five furlongs:
1. Agnes Wood, 105 (Baker), 25 to 1.
2. Gowan, 105 (Heidel), 39 to 1.
3. Watuga, 105 (Lee), 10 to 5.
Time 1.01 3-5. Lady Lissak, Pirate Diana, Miss Searcy, Escuta, Ogden, Rose of Castile, Imogene, Industrious, Bogue CJ ita, Lady Pink, Nuzimova, Meadow-green also ran.

THIRD RACE; five and one-half fur

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aiso ran.

-Fair Grounds-FIRST RACE-Servicence, Hardyana, Maritza. SECUND RACE-Jack Bratton, Allonby, Meadow Green. THIRD RACE-Donna Elwira, Rose of Pink, Sheen. FOURTH RACE-Momentum, Prince Huned, Hyperion II. FIFTH RACE-Yotus Eater, Rexane,

at Bennings to-day. McCarthy rode four winners and two other Mc's, McCaney and McDaniel, scored first with their riounts. Glies, an outsider, at 8 to 1, defeated Berkeley for the handicap in a driving finish. Summary: Aunt Rose. SIXTH RACE-Robin Hood, Gold Proof, FIRST RACE, fillies and mares, three-sear-olds and upwards, five furlongs, Co-h mbia course. 1. Namo, 92 (McCahey), 6 to 1; 2 to 1 Beile Strome. SEVENTH RACE-Albert Star, Bucket Brigade, Himalaya.

-Los Angeles-FIRST RACE-Pal, Gateway, Bonnie and 11 to 10. 2. Tea Leaf, 92 (W. Walsh), 12 to 1, 4 to 1 and 2 to 1. 3. Donna Mobile, 92 (Fairbrother), 20 to Plince Charlie. SECOND RACE-Alice George, Calera,

Knight of the East. THIRD RACE-Decorator, Song Writ-1, S to 1 and 4 to 1. Time 1.04 2-5. Lady Isabel, Margot, King's Essing, Coincident, Winning Star, Javotte also ran. FOURTH RACE-Mary F., Korosilany,

Norfolk. FIFTH RACE-Silverskin, Avantellus,

Javotte also ran. SECOND RACE, half mile: 1. Aralla, 99 (McCarthy), even. 2. Chaperone, 99 (Bergen), 6 to 1. 8. Bluestock, 99 (Brussell), 20 to 1. Time 1.51 4-5. Cheek, Flatcreek, Dan De Noyles, Daly's Lane, Elizabeth Sweeney, Jack Glenn, Tony S., Scotch Luss, Arondack and Tiana also ran. THIRD RACE, four and one-half fur-longs: Elte. SIXTH RACE-Bernay, Glovonni, Bal-erio, The Sultan. SEVENTH RACE-Progress.Elfin King, Bon Vivant.

-Oakland-FIRST RACE - Magrane, Hector, longs:
1. High Range, 102 (McCarthy), 3 to 1.
2. Puddin, 102 (McDaniel), 5 to 1.
3. Vanlaer, 102 (Brussell), 9 to 5.
Time 58 2-5. Epifon, Sir Cannon, Flatfoot, Young Roe, Demetrios, Great Jubilee, Sig, and Witching Hour also ran.
POULDTHE BACK, seven furlongs:

Azusa. SECOND RACE-Right Easy, Maure-tania, Yakima Belle. THIRD RACE-Blondy, Gargantua,

Capt. Burnett. FOURTH RACE-Johnny Lyons, Cloyne, Janeta. FIFTH RACE-Woollen, My Pal, Mary

lee, Sig, and witching Hour also ran. FOURTH RACE, seven furlongs: 1. Waterbridge, 99 (McCarthy), 9 to 5. 2. Cart Wheel, 99 (T. Burns), 7 to 1. 3. Grandpa, 118 (McDaniel), 7 to 1. Time 1.32 2-5. Coppers, Oroonoke, Ten-nis and Chorus Girl also ran. -FIFTH RACE, six and one-half fur-longs, hendlean: B. Clark. SIXTH RACE-James A. Murray, Sev-erton, Handmaiden.

To-Day's Entries. ongs, handlcap: 1. Glles, 90 (Fairbrother), 8 to 1. 2. Berkeley, 117 (McCahey), 2 to 1. 3. Smoker, 116 (Shaw), 9 to 5. Time 1.23 3-5. D'Arkle and Woodlane

To-Day at Bennings. WASHINGTON, March 30.-Entries for



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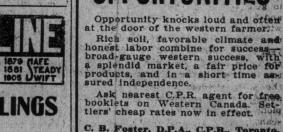
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TUESDAY MORNING

THE TORONTO WORLD

tioned his right to make such charges "We're not going to have any bear-garden here," interposed the mayor authoritatively. Ald. Keeler reiterated

"Were some backed by the temper-ance people?" asked Ald. McMurrich. "Yes, thank God for that," was Ald: Keeler's reply. Ald. Lytle then termed the offending utterances "uncalled for."

"And ungentlemanly," Ald. McBride.

MARCH 31 1908

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The Toronto World 000 for this purpose, and from the same profits comes the cost of munici-000 for this purpose, and from the Morning Newspaper Published

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TORONTO

A favor will be conferred on the ement if subscribers who receive

tries. His shrift would be short and panies are exempt. It is remarkable

fice in Mr. Gladstone's first government. Sir Roundell Palmer broke with his party over the disestablishment of the Irish church, but when that had in Florida now when the sun is only been accomplished he accepted the post beginning to look busy here. Mr. L. of lord chancellor in the same administration. Yet both these questions were leading issues in their day.

Whether members of parliament or legislatures should be representatives

legislatures should be to which, as Goldman was the last of the insurance and Harrison, Akd. McGhie, Chisholm, and Harrison, Akd. McGhie, Chisholm, Vaughan, J. J. Graham, Adams, R. Waughan, J. J. Graham, Hales, Bredin, Bengough, hardly be denied that the persistence both in the British parliament and the British constituencies of a class of members and electors that act according to their own individual consciences McCall. and convictions makes for purity and efficiency, and exercises also a beneficial influence over the policy of the government in power and the course of its legislation. With the party system. especially in newer countries, reduced to a contest between "ins" and "outs," company a success.' and discipline severely enforced the opportunity often arises for special interests to play a decisive part in politics to the detriment of the general of British fair play.

In the Australian states the Labor

party, by its holding of the balance ofpower between the two older parties, has secured much important legislation 35 years to submit a complaint against Editor World: Permit me as a labornot always wise or advantageous to the contractors who are building the

OUNCIL SAYS APPEA pal music, provision of bands in the parks, concerts in public halls, etc., a **UISCUSSION IS LIVEL** \$5000 grant to Sheffield University, and MAIN OFFICE, 83 YONGE STREET. another yearly grant to the School of Modern Languages. Other figures recently reported show Mayor's Ruling in Favor of Majority that the Leicester municipal gas works.

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PARTIES AND THIRD PARTIES.
Liberal newspapers in Britain are childing the time to be short in the Conservative party because it proposes to run candidates in that interest against the Unionist Free Trade members of the house of commons. It is not permissible to doubt what would be the fate of a professing Liberal who ventured to affirm his belief in a measure of protection for British indust.
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Robert Lowe's strong opposition to franchise reform in 1866 did not lead to his expulsion from the Liberal party, nor prevent him from later holding of-fice in Mr. Gladstone's first govern-

was necessary. Rules for Simple Majority. Ald. Keeler and Controller Spence objected that the speaker's remarks were not in order. The mayor, being A man can get some tan on his face

pressed by Controller Ward, ruled that a simple majority should sufnce, Goldman, managing director of the North American Life, has brought some of the sun of Florida home with whereupon Ald. McMurrich appealed against the ruling of the chair, his motion being defeated on the followhim from his recent holiday. A repre-

sentative of The World met him yesing vote: terday and related a story they are For-Ald. McMurrich, Saunderson, Stewart, Lytle, Whytock and McBride.

H. Graham, Hales, Bredin, Bengough, the way things are done there. The Keeler and Committee was listening very intently and in the middle of one of Mr. Gold-man's periods one of the members men-Keeler and Foster-14. Controller Ward declined to support

Ald. McMurrich then moved, second-ed by Ald. Stewart, that the resolu-tion be sent to the legislation comtioned the name of the late John A. In an instant Mr. Goldman was vinmittee, and a lively wrangle ensued. Controller Spence contended that liti-gation, not legislation, was involved. dicating the name of the late insurance king. "Yes, sir, he said, "the man who died of a broken heart and the man The vote was as follows:

For-Controller Ward, Ald. McMur-rich, McGhie, Chisholm, Church, Saunderson, Stewart, Lytle, Whytock for whom I had the greatest admiration. We representatives of Canadian companies are willing to take off our and McBride-10. Against-Controllers Spence, Hocken and Harrison, Ald. Vaughan, J. J. hats to a man who makes another

The quick sincerity of the words made a vivid impression, and in the banking and commerce committee Mr. Graham, Adams, R. H. Graham, Hales, Bredin, Bengough, Foster and Keeler-12. Goldman is spoken of as the exponent Ald. McBride asserted that the le-

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gal department's interim appropriation of \$5000 was exhausted, so that money

of private caucases and declared that if an appeal were made an injunc-

Controller Ward cited the provision

in the Municipal Act whereby city councils, he claimed, were prohibited

tion would be taken out.

G. Kent. Mining Lands Despute. The Nipissing Mining Company of To-ronto has issued seven writs against dif-ferent defendants to recover certain min-ing lands in the Town of Cobalt. The company claim to be the owners of the lot and say that the defendants are wrongfully in possession. must be expended, making requisite a two-thirds vote, and went on to charge the council reductionists with "conspiracy and holding secret ses-

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unlikely that the innate conservatism extreme class measures proposed to be the core and so is the city council. got in this way. On the other hand, the presence of an independent party, united by principle and anxious to promote the best interests of the people and the state, would be of infinite service wherever parliamentary institutions are found.

DEMOCRACIES AND THE LAW. government the three development At one time democracies like the companies working at the fails secur-

United States were prone to believe that anarchism was the product of tyranny, and that because they pos-sessed constitutional freedom they were because they pos-tyranny because they pos-tyrany becaus immune from revolt against the supre- been betrayed, and is seeking repent-ance with tears. The forfeit clause it macy of the law. That comfortable quotes is simply a blind and does not conviction is not likely to continue after apply to the circumstances created the bomb outrage of Sunday last in New York and the other antideness that New York, and the other evidences that Electrical Development Company withthe anarchistic propagandists in the in the past few days. The United States are at war not alone with autocrats and monarchs but with all governments that attempt to keep them within bounds. These manifestations of lawlessness disclose in an impressive low in view of the fact that some of its shareholders are also stockholders manner the evils of unrestricted immi- in the Electrical Development Com gration and the introduction of alien pany, and kindred concerns. and anti-sympathetic elements into the heard thinking men who understand the inner workings of schemes' and

Respect for the law and regard for constitutional methods or amending the law are losing ground in democratic countries. The causes are not confined to the presence of the advocates committee, charged with the duty of of terrorism, but are due also to the obtaining lowest quotations at which promulgation of restrictive legislation electric energy can be obtained by the in advance of general opinion. Extrem-ists everywhere believe it possible to accomplish by statute and by forceful get a square deal. No government, with the exception of the late Ross enforcement of statutory requirements with the exception of the lassume government, perhaps would assume what is really dependent on public sen-timent. If these are at variance, reaction is inevitable. Legislation, which is what is known as watered stock. is not so supported, is its own worst enemy, and not only destroys itself but that The Globe is always the champion of 5 rollor where its directors are inweakens that respect for properly con- of a policy where its directors are instituted authority which has been the mainstay of Anglo-Saxon civilization. or its political friends.

BRITISH PUBLIC SERVICES. Senator Power remarked recently that of Mr. Whitney, and feel safe, knowpublic ownership and operation of their ing that under his control the power utilities and services had not benefited stored in the water falls of the pro-the inhabitants of British cities manual stored in the water falls of the proutilities and services had not benented vince will be preserved. the inhabitants of British cities. The of the citizens at large. W. H. Scott. the result of the working of the municipal street railways of Sheffleld for the past year. Out of the surplus profits a grant of \$110,000 has been made in in the Caledon wreck in September

relief of taxes, thus reducing the dis- last at the horseshoe curve, to-day istrict rate this half year by 31-2d in the pound. Since 1900 the street railways of Sheffield have contributed over \$600of Sheffield have contributed over \$600,- seriously injured.

"As far as the state. That same controlling power has been the object of the Irish Nation-that British subjects should get the statement is absolutely untrue. jected Ald. Hales. Ald. McBride then alists, and but for the action of the preference as laborers on the work. charged Controller Spence and Ald. house of lords would have had it in Last Thursday I applied for a job, and having attended a secret meeting to Keeler, and the former denied ever their grasp. It may yet be attained by was refused. The only British subject their grasp. It may yet be attained by the coalition of the Irish and Labor eight in number, were Italians, who force the bylaw thru in one day. Controller Ward suggested that the parties, a prospect, by the way, not at have been in this country not more litigation might prove costly, instancing the "omnibus" suit which cost the city \$14,000, while Ald. McMurrich ali outside the bounds of possibility than two or three years. We hear the within the next few years. But it is cry at every election, Canada for the emphasized the loss in revenue of from Canadians, but it seems that after the \$20,000 to \$25,000 a year should the election it is Canada for the foreigners. of the British people will endorse any This Liberal Government is rotten to licenses be cut off. Predicts an injunction. Ald. McBride renewed his charges

A BRITON'S COMPLAINT.

Thomas Hilton. 45 Sutton-avenue.

NIAGARA POWER.

Editor World: To the man on the street it is indeed a revelation to find The Toronto Globe so anxious for the

Toronto, March 1, 1908.

from expending money, not included in the estimates, without a two-thirds public in regard to Niagara power in vote, and asserted that members of ouncil might have to assume personal liability should further legal proceed-ings be taken. He proposed that an ed their authority to utilize the wateropinion be obtained from Corporation Counsel Fullerton. The mayor held power of the falls to generate electricto his ruling that a straight majority would suffice, and Controller Spence argued that disrespect would be shown been betrayed, and is seeking repentthe mayor should Mr. Fullerton's opinon be invited. Ald. Stewart maintained that as the mayor had ruled that a two-thirds vote was necessary to advertise the reduction bylaw his ruling should hold in the present case. After Ald. Saunderson had inveigh-

after Aid. Saunderson had hyeigh-ed against council being ruled by fad-dists, Ald. Church began a warm at-tack on the city's legal department and a policy of "following it blindly. The department, he charged, was thoroly inefficient, and there was no guarantee that the power bylaw draft-

ed by it was sound. The omnibus suit cost the city \$14.000, and wels lost, while the street railway's expenses were only \$2100. Incapacity had been shown for years, and nobody outside the department knew what had been swalwed up in the street railway penalty suits, and counsel fees were increasing yearly. Appeal could not reach the divisional court before April 15, and judgment could not be expected before May 1, while, if it went to the court of appeal, it would be June 30 before judg-

Ment was given. Afraid to Speak Out. Ald. Church declared that six of the reductionists had told him they were not satisfied with their votes, but did not like to go back. Ald. Saunderson suggested that the

temperance organizations should bear the cost of an appeal. The term "deliberate falsehood," applied by Ald. Lytle to Ald. Keeler's statement in Massey Hall, that liquor interests had backed candidates at the terested, and is satisfied to oppose the municipal elections, aroused the expenditure of public money to finance ire of Ald. Keeler, who hotly demandany scheme advocated by The Globe ed retraction. The mayor agreed that The people the language was unparliamentary. "If it's against the rules of council I have perfect confidence in the integrity

withdraw it, but it's a fact all the same," retorted Ald. Lytle. The mayor that the statement should be withdrawn unreservedly. "You've either got to withdraw or get out," advised Ald. Keeler. well se "T'll do neither," returned Ald. Lytle. April.

"I ask you to preserve the dignity of the council or go out," persisted Ald. Keeler. Caledon Wreck Victim Sues. ORANGEVILLE, March 30 .- (Spe-

"I won't do it," said Ald. Lytle, who, however, modified his remark by say- of converting the Don from Winchester-

ing that, so far as he was personally street to the bay into a sewer by cov- bridges was decided to be necessary concerned, Ald. Keeler's statement was untrue. Ald. Keeler demanded to know the north end could be discharged into impressed with the necessity of restor-

whether he could vouch for every mem-ber, and Ald. Saunderson warmly ques-lished in that section.

E. R. C. Clarkson, assignee of the estate of W. Mashinter & Co., is suing The Theodor Telier Construction Co., to recover a balance of \$1883.62, due on cer-tain plumbing and steamfitting work. and false pretences, yesterday. Woodcock was arraigned before Judge Winchester and pleaded not guilty to all charges. The trial was then hand-Asking an Injunction.

Wants Commission Paid.

Raymond Mancha has begun an action against The Mineral Range Iron Mining Company of Hastings County, and H. C. Farnum of Toronto to recover \$5042.42 as

Ontario Bank Mortgage.

The Ontario Bank Mortgage. The Ontario Bank has instituted pro-ceedings against Henry Moores and Isa-bella C. Moores of Kingston, in connec-tion with certain lands in the Township and City of Kingston. The claim is \$30,266.82.

To Examine Returning Officers.

Application was made to Master-in-Chambers Cartwright, on behalf of Wil-liam Hickey of Orillia, for an order for leave to examine the deputy returning officers and poll clerks who took the vote on the bylaw prohibiting the sale of liquor in the Town of Orillia. His lordship granted the order.

Bank Obtains Judgment.

The Bank of Hamilton obtained from Master-in-Chambers Cartwright, sum-mary judgment for \$6411.73 against C. M. Cutts & Co.

Damage Suit Settled.

The Michigan Central Railway has con-sented to a judgment for \$2200 to the rela-tives of William McNish, a fireman, kill-ed by the explosion of a locomotive

ed by the explosion of a locomotive boller. The G.T.R. has consented to pay Chas. Skelly, 30 Bellevue-avenue, \$250 for the loss of a hand, incurred while ne was coupling cars. Of the award, \$100 is for an artificial arm and \$31.50 to pay for a course in telegraphy. Justice Britton has awarded the rela-tives of J. H. Parker \$1500 damages against the Michigan Central. Parker was killed while employed as a brakes-man and a jury had awarded \$2500. The Oshawa Steam & Gas Fittings Co. have paid the tamily of George Perkins, killed by the falling in of a floor \$2500.

York Loan Appeals.

Chancellor Boyd yesterday postponed sine die the hearing of appeals against the decisions of Referee Kappele in the York Loan winding up, so that all ap-peals may be heard together.

\$40,000 Judgment.

Justice Riddell yesterday registered judgment for \$20,000 each against F. J. Travers and George Tomlinson, officials of the Canada Radiator Company, Lim-ited, of Lachine, which is now in liqui-dation.

Pulpit Changes.

duties here the third Sunday in April.

the pastorate of the Cobourg Baptist

Church, in order to accept the call to

the Wentworth-street Baptist Church.

Make the Don a Sewer.

Rev. D. Quarrington has resigned

ion on arranging lease of com

AT OSGOODE HALL

ANNOUNCEMENTS FOR TO-DAY

Master's Chambers.

Master's Chambers. Cartwright, Master, at 11 a.m. Judge's Chambers. The Hon. the Chancellor, at 11 a.m. Divisional Court. Peremptory list for 11 a.m.: 1. McQuillan v. Toronto St. Ry. Co. Toronto Non-Jury Sittings. Peremptory list for 10.30 a.m.: 1. McKinnon v. Harris (to be concluded).

2. C.P.R. v. Brown. Canadian Ex. v. Maughan. Hamill v. Swartz. Lea v. Mueller. Sovereign Bank v. West. Moss v. Moss Chemical Company. Moss v. Moss.

Overdue Notes.

To recover \$2309.96 on an overdue pro-misory note, an action has been begun by H. B. Wills, trading as Wills & Com-pany, against R. E. Kensser and John G. Kent.

ed over to Judge Morson, whereupon Asking an Injunction. The Bank of Hamilton has been made defendant in an action brought by Foley Lock & Larson of Winnipeg, for an in-junction, restraining the bank from trans-ferring or attempting to transfer alleged unpaid liability of the plaintiffs in re-spect of shares in the Distributors' Com-pany.

Did

Ald. McMurrich's motion to send the resolution to the legislation committee was turned down by 12 to 10, Ald. Mc-Ghie voting for it. The adoption of the report was carried by 14 to 9, Ald. McGhie again switching, while the mayor recorded his vote.

legal offices, that he did not convict

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William Gray at Mount Albert on a second charge and sentence him; with false pretences in obtaining \$5.46 from the County of York; and perjury, again, in falsely swearing that he paid Albert

TECHNICALITY STOPS TRIAL.

Order Woodcock Enquiry

T. H. Woodcock, on charges of perjury

No evidence was taken in the trial of

County Council Have Right to

Big Canoe \$20. Mr. McCullough moved to quash the It developed in the meeting of the Mr. Mccullough moved to quash the indictment on the ground that the county council had not the power to pass such a resolution as that under which the investigation out of which the charges arose was held. The Munifinance committee of the board of eduthe waste paper of the schools, prior cipal Act reads, that a municipality to the recent action of the supplies dewithin a county might pass such a partment in gathering it in and selling resolution, but a county could not be pa said to be a municipality within a it.

county. Mr. Monahan for the crown objected Inspector Hughes opened the coinmittee's eyes to this offect yesterday that Mr. McCullough was too late in mittee's eyes to this sheet yesterday making his objections. All that was when the question of destroying all necessary to overcome that objection was the court's permission, and Judge waste material came up once more. Trustee Rawlinson had stated that he Morson granted the permission. Mr. Trustee Rawlinson had stated that he Monahan then argued that the county saw old books and paper mixed up was certainly within the judicial county

ided over by Judge Winchester. ment of several schools and he desired His honor enlarged the case for two weeks in order that he might consider to see it destroyed each day. The inspector, who was making a strong the objections. Ex-County Constable John Savage

was also arraigned on a charge of false pretences in obtaining \$2 in fees allow-ed by Mr. Woodcock, and pleaded not scribblers, etc., which could not he styled combustible, for the sake of the money they would bring, asserted that guilty. His case was also adjourned two weeks. Both of the accused were those conditions had not existed until the board decided to make use of this released upon their own bail. material. Then the stuff was spite-fully mixed with dirt, to render it use-less to anybody. The principal of Grace-street school had applied revenue SETTLED BY CONSENT.

Acquired by the sale of waste paper to the athletic fund of his school. Orangeville Electric and Cataract The committee did not recommend

ORANGEVILLE, March 30.-(Epecial.) -The action between C. W. Watson (the Orangeville Electric Light Com-(the Orangeville Electric Light Company) and the Cataract Electric Light scheme for paying teamers salaries that will not necessitize their coming

A Real Estate Deal.

has already been up before three assize Real estate on Queen-street was incourts here. The costs incurred have volved in a suit in the non-jury assizes teen very heavy. The action is to yesterday between A. L. McKimmon and Hattie Harris. Mr. McKimmon establish the rights of the plaintiff. asked for a declaration that Abraham Harris had acted as an agent for him in the purchase of the land on which the building at 265 West Queen-street town stands. Mr. Harris, it is claimed, suggested that he act as agent for the occupants of the adjoining buildings in the purchase of the land. The purpurchase was made, but Mr. Harris refused to resell the land to his neighbors. Mr. McKimmon asked for an order directing specific performance of this agree-The case will be continued toment. day.

> six stayed in Toronto, and about seventy-five went farther west. Less than a hundred of those staying here regis-tered at the immigration office, and the supposition is that the others were just returning to Canada after a visit to the old country, or had friends here.

A consignment has just arrived from the Eastern Townships, and Donlands comes along each day or two, but does not keep up with the demand for it.

New

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WASTE PAPER AN ASSET. One School Principal Used It to Swell Athletic Fund.



company to the town streets for the COBOURG, March 30.—Rev. R. F. Pollock of Danville, Quebec, has ac-cepted the call of the United Congrepurpose of the company's business, and damages. The settlement provides that the action is dropped, the gational Churches of Cobourg and Cold Springs, and will begin his new contributing a small sum towards the costs of the day incurred by both liti-gants at the last abortive trial before Judge Mage in October last. The plaintiff is to have also an equal franchise with the defendant company for twenty-five years, but without preju-

End Litigation.

been added a party, was to-day settled

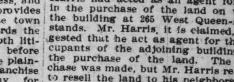
by consent of all parties. The action

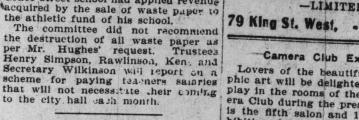
dice to a municipal plant being install-Hamilton. He will preach his fare- ed. The settlement is approved of by well sermon here the last Sunday in the ratepayers generally.

Controllers on Tour.

The board of control yesterday took Ald. Saunderson has revived the Idea f converting the Don from Winchester-The widening of the Dundas-street a tour of inspection of civic undertak-

Batch of Immigrants. Another instalment of immigrants arrived at the Union Station on a C.P. R. special yesterday. Two hundred and





TUESDAY MORNING

THE TORONTO WORLD

MARCH 31 1908

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THE WEATHER

Provinces. PROBS. Lower Lakes and Georgian Bay-Fresh to strong southeasterly winds; mild and showery. Minimum and maximum temperatures: Dawson, 4 below-22; Atlin, 2-22; Van-couver, 30-50; Victoria, 40-48; Edmonton, 2-10; Calgary, 8-16; Prince Albert, zero -35; Regina, 14-24; Winnipog, 12-22; Port Arthur, 30-56; Parry Sound, 22-42; To-ronto, 30-48; Ottawa, 24-38; Montreal, 26-36; Quebec, 20-34; St. John, 20-36; Halifax, 24-32 Ottawa Valley sr.d Upper St. Lawrence -Southerly to southeasterly winds; mild, bccoming showery before night. Lower St. Lawrence and Gulf-Fine and milder.

bcoming showery before night. Lower St. Lawrence and Gulf-Fine and milder. Maritime-Westerly and southwesterly winds winds: fine and milder. Superior-Strong (Ainds, westerly to northerly; colder, with light snowfalls or flurries. Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta-Fair and cold; local snowfalls in Mani-toba

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TO-DAY IN TORONTO.

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The legislature, 3. Massey Hall, People's Choral

Association Hall, E. H. Griggs'

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tion of the five city electoral divisions.

up the campaign.

meeting will be held April 9.

Seler Rink.

weather. It is estimated that there

was not more than three-quarters the

quantity of ice stored last winter as

It is thought that the cost to the

consumer will be somewhat in advance

Donlands Maple Syrup at Michie's to-

the winter before.

of last season.

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rofessor Mavor Gives an Address on History of Labor Movement, and Candidates Speak.

commencement was made in the legislative labor campaign last hight, at the Labor Temple when Prof. Mavor gave an address on the history of labor movements, and the candidates in the four city ridings with Allan Studholme, the labor M.L.A., also appeared on the platform. The

sideration of banking system. J. W. Bruce occupied the chair, and introduced Prof. Mayor. The latter felt sure that if the audience was as much interested in political economy as he was in labor they would get

as he was in labor they would ge-along very well together. There was no orthodoxy in political economy, and while there was agree-ment on some principles, the most set-tled ideas were constantly being set aside. It was not peculiar when the transmutation of metals, the possi-bility of which had long been aban-doned was again accented that in a . Bar. Wind. 30.01 9 West 29.96 10 S.W. 29.86 12 S.W. doned, was again accepted, that in a complex mental science like political STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS

From New York St. John New York St. John New York St. John New York New York St. John St. John St. John New York St. John St. John New York with which anyone who was human New York would sympathize, with abstract and New York theoretical considerations.

History of Labor. Prof. Masor pased on to a review of the history of labor. Regulation was in the middle ages at first re-garded as essetnial. Sometimes it was managed by the municipality, some-times by the state, and sometimes by guilds. When the laws were carried out rigidly a man had very little frequent. The English always had a turbulent reputation and insisted on

BIRTHS. GOODERHAM—At 82 Prince Arthur-ave-nue, March 28th, 1905, to Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Gooderham, a son TREBLE—At 307 Palmerston-boulevard, on March 29th, 1908, to Dr., and Mrs. Charles E. Treble, a daughter, PEPALL—To Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Fepall of 106 Sorauren-avenue, on March 30th, a son. for out of the guild funds.

a son.DEATHS.CONVEY-At Toronto, on Friday, March
27, 1908, George E., eldest son of James
Convey, in his 60th year.The history of the labor struggles
of the 16th and 17th centuries by Mr.
Unwin was recommended by the lec-
turer as a preparation to the modern
industry began. The first of these was
in Russia at the beginning of the
18th century, where the workers were
serts of the factory.Class consciousness he regarded as
the recognition of the laboring
classes of themselves, as a distinct
section of society. In Russia this had
become so strong that it threatened
to submerge everything else. The trust of combina-
tion idea was also considered in this
light.McKAY-At her late residence, 72 Lang-
ley-avenue, on Sunday morning, March
29th, Alice, eldest daughter of the late
Kenneth and Alice McKay.The decay of the feudal system 25-
toms. The laborer had formerly been
part of a system. When he left the
land he was freed from regulation, but
oursers of parsons should
be guillotined.Muscle View
Dim., to Necropolis. Edinburgh and
Inverness papers please copy.Sisted the growth of the new condi-
toms. The laborer had form regulation, but
and he was freed from regulation, butA voice: When its a weed.Russia's Set Back



DONLANDS

MAPLE SYRUP

The Best and Biggest Run of

the Season Was Yesterday

DREANY SUIT DISMISSED. Chancellor Boyd Says Any Claim Must Go Before Lieut-Governor.

Considerable new light on the historic Book of Daniel was contained in a lec-ture last evening by Prof. Robert Dick Wilson of Princeton University, who was brought here by the Bible League. The Rev. Dr. Carman presided and Masten and H. La Marche, master of titles for \$130,000 at Osgoode Hall yester-day, and thus one of the famous Co-balt Lake cases becomes history. Henry Dreaney entered suit against Frank H. Chapin. Dreaney claimed that Chapin, together with C. A. Masten and H. La Marche, master of there was an audience that filled every part of the Bible Training School. Dr. Elmore Harris made the an-which, by an act of parliament in 1966.

nouncement that the league was not for the purposes of controversy. Their object was purely educational and the crown. Dreaney sold his claim object was purely educational and the crown. Dreaney sold his claim largely constructive. It was their pur-pose to almost deluge Toronto with literature. In the afternoon Prof. Wilson had unswered in the negative the question: The chancellor held that the claim answered in the negative the question: "Is Israel's Religion of Babaloyian doesn't hold good now owing to the set act of 1906, and that Dreaney was a Origin?" being a reply to the conten-tions of Prof. Delitzsch of Berlin. wrongdoer and trespasser on the lands of the crown, and that any claim for The lecturer came to the conclus when he was young, he said, that the ant-governor. damages must be made to the lieuten-SYNOD OPENS.

economy there should be revolutionary ideas frequently brought forward. Political economy was impersonal and had as much interest as capital

..... Boston New York Glasgow Havre History of Labor.

frequent. The English always had a turbulent reputation and insisted on the greater libert ythan prevailed on the continent. Regulation, however, could not leave their masters' estates, or even stay out at night without con sent. Not until the beginning of the 18th century was theere any

- 18th century was there any relaxa-tion. The compensation that existed gave certain rights to the peasants. If a man could not leave his master he could not be put off his land. He had his distinct and definite status as an apprentice and journeyman, and when he died his widow was provided for out of the suild funds.

meeting was under the auspices of the Independent Labor Party, and is intended to be the first of a series. The next will be taken up with a con-

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s To-Day.

he ice-breaker e Polson Com-Prescott final test I was in comne fully up to splendid time with the boat



skating seldom seen in Toronto was given at Parkdale Roller Rink last evening, when the famous El Rey sisters, late of the Anna Held Company, performed before a large aud-One of the most notable features of

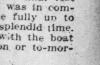
ful in hotograwhich they executed every act as the young entertainers are to be

new quarters, 2

performance on every occasion.

Ice to Be Scarce and Dear. Prospects are rather dubious for cheap ice this year. It would even appear, from the expression of a local iceealer, that before the summer is well advanced there will be an ice famine. One thing is certain," he said, "and

pensive to the dealers in the matter of harvesting the crystal crop on record, a sa consequence of so much broken time because of the continued stormy





North and Centre Will Also Be Organized and Candidates Placed in the Field.

The decay of the feudal system are sisted the growth of the new condities. Functional functions, the feudal system are sisted the growth of the new condities. Functional functions for the laborer had formerly been part of a system. When he left the land he was freed from regulation, but functions. The laborer had formerly been part of a system. When he left the land he was freed from regulation, but he lost his status. He was not deprively do fit. He gave it up, since it was an economical advantage to him to be able to seek employment where the guides refused to permit him.
The Rev. Dr. Wfn. H. Hincks will conduct the funeral service at A. W. Miles' undertaking parlors, 396 College-street, Tuesday, at 10 a.m. Burial taking place coy.
READ-At Toronto, on Sunday, the 28th. March, 1908, Eliza Read, aged 50 year.
STONGE-On Monday, March 30th, 1908, an interment in Neeropolis.
STONGE-On Monday, March 30th, 1908, an at Lansing, Ont., Margaret Tuer, relict of the late John Stonge.
Funeral private. No flowers.
SETTELL-At this residence, 627 Spadinative avence, on Monday, March 30th, 1908, James Jeffrey Settell in his 72nd year.
WORDEN-At Toronto General Hospital, of Charles John Worden, in her 24th year.
Service at her late residence, 11 Mid-The "revolt" against the Central Conservative Association displayed itself again last evening when the South Toronto Conservative Association was organized. Next week North Toronto will

be invaded, and then Centre Toronto will be added, completing the organiza-

The movement, inaugurated by the youthful, but very earnest and very energetic Fred McBrien in West Tor-

onto, last October, is assuming dimen-sions that will demand respectful at-Service at her late residence, 11 Middleton-avenue, March 29th, at 9 p.m. Interment at Baldwin, on March 30th, tention from the ward associations. A candidate has already been placed in at 11 a.m. Friends and acquaintances accept this intimation. the field in West Toronto for the leg-islature and it is intended to bring out



Provincial Officers Suspended

lent; Chas. Barchard, secretary; WINNIPEG, March 30.-(Special.)-Detective Frank Chittick of the Mani-West, assistant secretary; executive: H. E. Trent. T. M. Humble, Wm. Mann, Thos. Crossley and Thos. Graham. The other officers will be elected when the toba provincial secret service has been suspended, and his commission can-celed as an aftermath of the Lafond case, whereby the latter was kidnapped at Ottawa, Ill. and hustled across the international boundary to answer a charge of embezziement in this city membership reaches 200. Addresses were delivered by Mr. McBrien, J. W. Addresses Gilmore, president of the East Toronto Association, R. J. Clark, H. C. Tomlin and Harry E. Cardinal.' Another charge of embezzlement in this city.

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day.

make suggestions.

Splendid Attraction at Parkdale Rolstand trial on the kidnapping charge, riod. A rare exhibition of fancy roller for which there is a penalty of thirty

was years' imprisonment. H. R. Ranks, Undertaker. Main 2581. 246 Rey ranks of labor.

Oldest Newspaper in the World.

The King-Pan, a daily newspaper these little girls was the manner in tis thousandth year, having been est in a depressed condition. tablished in the year 908. It issues three The economists of the time did not vince last year. which they took part, and no doubt the manager will have a well filled rink for the remainder of this week,

present every evening this week, as well as Wednesday and Saturday af-afternoons, giving an entire change of -From Lloyd's Weekly, March 8, 1908. Donlands Maple Syrup at Michie's to-

the public can have an opportunity to

ledge.

Boy Killed by Wolves. CANORA, Sask., March 30.—(Special) -Eighteen miles north of here a little Balician named Goggle, playing round he farmyard, was attacked in broad Galician named Goggle, playing round the farmyard, was attacked in broad existing experience.

the farmyard, was attacked in broad laylight by three wolves. The laborers were not as yet consci-ous of themselves as a class. It was in the writings of others that they were sue. The boy's body was horribly first recognized. Evelyn Ashley, afdaylight by three wolves. that is the prices will not be any lower ran quickly, tho unarmed, to the res- in the writings of others that they were

Donlands Maple Syrup at Michie's to-

night with a rousing meeting. A model of the new hospital will be enstructed and placed on view so that reinforce the regulation legislation. and the interpretation put upon it was that it was a direct slap at the Indepenconstructed and placed on view so that reinforce the regulation legislation.

Russia's Set Back.

ne lost his status. He was not depriv-ed of it. He gave it up, since it was an economical advantage to him to be able to seek employment where the guilds refused to permit him. James watt, the improver of the team engine was not permitted by "Can you offerd to the James watt, the improver of the steam engine, was not permitted by his guild to go to Glasgow, and but for the assistance of the university would have been deprived of the op-portunity of discovering the method of condensing steam which he then ap-plied to the engine.

were dealing with. It was not a man's opinion, but his character that had to The general spirit of the four century was against regulation. The writers touched with the revolutionary spirit, such as Adam Smith, who anticipated it, voiced a general plea for liberty. The result was sanguinary in France, but was fait all over Europe. but was felt all over Europe. Combinations had crushed trade al-tain resolutions drawn up, the officers

together and prevented the growth of whose character and experience were together and prevented the gloward of whose character and charge of carry-the times and laws were passed against known were put in charge of carry-ing out the policy adopted. There were two ideas in a man's ers for doling out commodities. Prices went up to a tremendous height. This was put a stop to by law, but the peo-that of others, said Prof. Mavor in ple took the initiative and tore down warehouses and distributed the con-

tents. Traders never met together without hatching some public mischief was the general 18th continues of the whole of society and not merely his own interests.

general 18th century view, and all com-binations of trade and labor were leg-The Voice of Labor. Magnus Sinclair, secretary of the islated against. This was a natural re-action against the severity in the other tion of the resource sof the country direction of the feudal system. Freedom of 19th Century. the root of modern economic evils. He pointed out several instances of the

Then came the laissez faire and ex- revival of century old legislation for cessive optimism of the close of the the oppression of trades unionists century, when it was thought that with with the result of the growth of the perfect liberty would come perfect hap- labor part yin the English parliament, piness. Freedom came in a sense in the and the legislation that had been ob-19th century, but happiness did not ar- tained as a consequence.

harge of embezzlement in this city. Lafond has put his case before the ashington authorities who may do Washington authorities, who may de-mand the extradition of Chittick to stand trial or the kidnapping charge ried

riod. The exploitation of the factory sys-tem was largely carried on by people who had themselves emerged from the ranks of labor. Interpretation of the factory sys-tem was largely carried on by people who had themselves emerged from the labor class. They must elect their own representatives and make their

anks of labor. The dread of political revolution pre-knock at the doors of governments vented the authorities allowing the meeting together in the early part of done. He declared that Hon. Mr. the 19th century and labor was ex- Monteith could not put his finger on published in Pekin, is just entering on ploited to a very large extent and was one man engaged in farm work as a

editions a day on different colored pa-per—yellow in the morning, white in the afternoon and pink in the evening. From Lloyd's Weekly March 8, 1908. popular platitudes, but they were gen- delayed the cause of labor beyond anyerally men of very wide sympathy, and like McCulloch, of profound know- John Kennedy, who will stand in

edge. Ricardo merely expressed the feeling tion, and Mr. Bruce, the chairman,

han they were last season." By way of explanation, he stated that he past winter had been the most ex-before succor came, all too late. In the writings of others that they were first recognized. Evelyn Ashley, af-terwards Lord Shaftesbury, obtained the past winter had been the most exthe passing of several factory acts. This was the beginning of the next period was the beginning of the next period lowed it was declared that, not o of legislation. It was intended to im-prove the conditions of labor and was

First Gun in South Africa. INGERSOLL, March 30.—(Special.)— Donald Sutherland, M.L.A., opened his campaign for South Oxford here to-intert with a rousing meeting of the provided purely from humanitarian to the factory acts from the beginning, to the factory acts from the beginning, to a new era of governmental was entitled to. It was the feeling of wedge of a new era of governmental the meeting that this was on account regulation. This era had continued of his connection with organized labor

During the past few years there had been going on some things to which parties represented in the house.

The homesick letter of the 18-yearold girl with whom he fled from Bur lington, Vt., where he was employed, was the means of tracing Melvin B. Boyle, who was arrested at his rooms at 190 Jarvis-street, by Detectives Mac a warrant for the arrest of Boyle upon a charge of embezzling \$800 from the Home Life Insurance Company, by which he was employed at Burlington. He and the girl, who was a factory worker at Burlington, were rooming at the Jarvis-street house under the

They had just returned from the the-atre when they were taken into cusby assertion and talk ,but by scholartody. The girl is a pretty brunette Boye is 23 years of age. He is very Both were well dressed girl is charged with vagrancy and will be sent back to be

be sent back to her home, while Boyle will be held for extradition.

NORTHWEST VETERANS.

Major Curran Elected President-Will Protect Old Fort.

The northwest field force has wheeled into line to do battle for the protection of the old fort. At its annual meeting last night, after listening to of these documents were the ablst mn an address by Captain Thorn on of the world's best universities, Berlin purposes of the Old Fort Protection Association, it was decided to become to light which had been written Association, it was decided to become affiliated with thot body. Lieut.-Col. in the eighth century B.C. If these

Harston, Captain Thorn and Major Curran were appointed a committee to frame a resolution protesting against the destruction of the fort and to present it to the city coun-The officers elected were: Patron. Lieut.-Col. Grasett; vice-patron, Lieut.-

Col. G. Denison; honorary president, Lieut.-Col. Harston; honorary vicepresidents, Capt. Thorn, Lieut.-Col. J. Hughes, Major Winter and Sergt.-Major Borland; president, Major Cur-ran; vice-president, Sergt.-Major Stratton; treasurer, Serg!.-Major Johnston; secretary, Sergt. Allen; assistant secword of which he had any knowledge was that for "girl." In ancient Greece retary, Ben. Cairns; executive com-mittee, J. Pearson, W. Bewley, Major girls and music were inseparably as-Brown, W. Tilly, T. Cauldwell, W. Colls, T. Pelty, W. Marsh, J. Coultsociated. Dr. Driver also thought that the fifteen Persian words found in er, C. Gurney, S. Bell, P. Cunning-ham, H. Roberts, C. Saunders and R. Daniel established the late date. Taylor; delegates to grand council, Major Curran, Lieut.-Col. Harston, lecturr thought not, and gav good reasons for his belief.

Capt. Thorn, H. W. Johnston, W. Bewley, H. Allen and W. Colls. Any reasonable man that looked into the subject must come to the conclu-The association has now a mémber-ship of 250, and the treasurer's resion that Daniel could not have been written later than the fifth and likely port showed a small balance on hand. in the sixth century B.C. The question was an important one; because, if Dan A resolution was passed congratu-

lating General Otter on his promotion and assuring him of the best wishes to give up the authority of the New of "the general's old comrades." It was decided to hold the annual Testament writings, and perhaps of Jesus Christ himself. church parade on May 10 to St. Mark's

Church. Says Shares Are Worthless.

LONDON. March 30.-(C.A.P. Cable.) -W. J. Hiam, late London secretary of the Canada Consolidated Cobalt, Limited, has issued a circular stating that the shares are worthless. When J. Gordon Leslie, who engineered the scheme, disappeared from Europe he

left a quantity of other shares which Hiam attached for the benefit of the Consolidated shareholders.

Short Changed Chinaman. Charles Malone, 123 Yorkville-avenue, as arrested by P.C. Gearing last night

upon complaint of Hing Lee, who runs a laundry at 731 Yonge-street. The Ce-lestial declared that he was a dollar. son of the late Mrs. Lily Rundle. The ar shy after a cash transaction in which Malone manipulated the currency. estate is valued at \$10,300.

vative party in the Christian Church, Rev. John Johnston, Moderator-London News.

LONDON, March 30.-(Special.)-Geo. the way assults had been met was not O'Farrell, of 607 Princess-avenue, fell

The radical critics, of which Prof. Driver was the ablest and fairest ex-ponent, endeavored to argue that in-stead of being written in the six cen-tury B.C., the Book of Daniel was really only written in the year 164 B.C.

tury B.C., the Book of Daniel was At the opening gathering of the Lon-really only written in the year 164 B.C., don and Hamilton Synod to-night, Rev. because certain characters employed in the text could only be associated with the Palmyrene and Nabataean period. John Johnston was elected moderator for the ensuing year in succession to Rev. W. M. Martin of Exeter. The only Papers had just lately been dug up. other name mentioned was that of Rev. however, which contained the same John Currie of Belmont. The business characteristics, and they were dater in sessions open in the morning. the fifth century B.C. This, said Prof.

Wilson, was the most important find TRUE ANARCHIST PEACEABLE of the knd ever made. The publishers

So Says Alex. Berkman, Arrested by N. Y. Police.

NEW YORK, March 30.-Efforts of the police to connect Selig Silverstein, texts from the north and south agreed with the Bible against the radical the Union Square bomb thrower, with critics, why, so much the worse for the the groups of anarchists, have been critics. Dr. Driver admitted the unity of the Book of Daniel; so if they found, as was becoming more and more likely, that the Aramaen in Daniel was early and esatern, instead of late and west-ern, that established the whole book. There were three Grak words critics. Dr. Driver admitted the unity There were three Grek words in the anarchist leader and companion of Daniel-names of musical instruments. Emma Goldman, who served twelve The argument was that these three and a half years in prison for shoot-words had proved a late date. Had ing Henry C. Frick, the capitalist and this been the case, there would have former steel manufacturer of Pitts-been more than three. Th arlist Greek burg. Silverstein held a card of membership in the anarchists federated union, of which Berkman is treasurer. police asked Magistrate Droege. The to hold the avowed anarchist for 48 ... hours as a suspicious person, but the magistrate refused the request. The

"The shooting of Frick was a personal matter." said Berkman. 'The true anarchist does not believe in vio-lence. He believes in working by peaceful means."

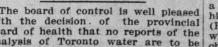
Drafts of the Treaty.

LONDON, March 30.-(C.A.P. Cable.) -The foreign office has received "" drafts of treaties concerning disputed iel must be given up, they would have matters between Great Britain and the United States. The freshwater fisheries question is being considered "I pity the man that doesn't believe he Bible," said the lecturer. "I think Anglo-American high commissi on which is based a resolution of the on, and the foreign office is awaiting Canada's final views.

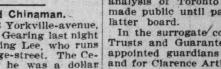
A Soldier of Fortune.

LONDON, March 30.-Confirmation of the story to the effect that Private Thomas Kirby, recently stationed at. Walseley Barracks, had fallen heir "0" The board of control is well pleased with the decision. of the provincial board of health that no reports of the which Col. Macdougall, the officer in which Col. Macdougall, the officer in analysis of Toronto water are to be charge of Wolseley Barracks, here re-

In the surrogate court yesterday the Trusts and Guarantee Co., Ltd., were Italian peanut vendor, who kicked Gorappointed guardians for the estate of don Onwald, a 13-year-old boy, Saturand for Clarence Arthur Rundle, infant (ar. night, was fined \$5 and costs with optional 30 day sentence by Magietrate Denison.



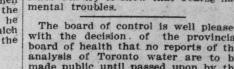
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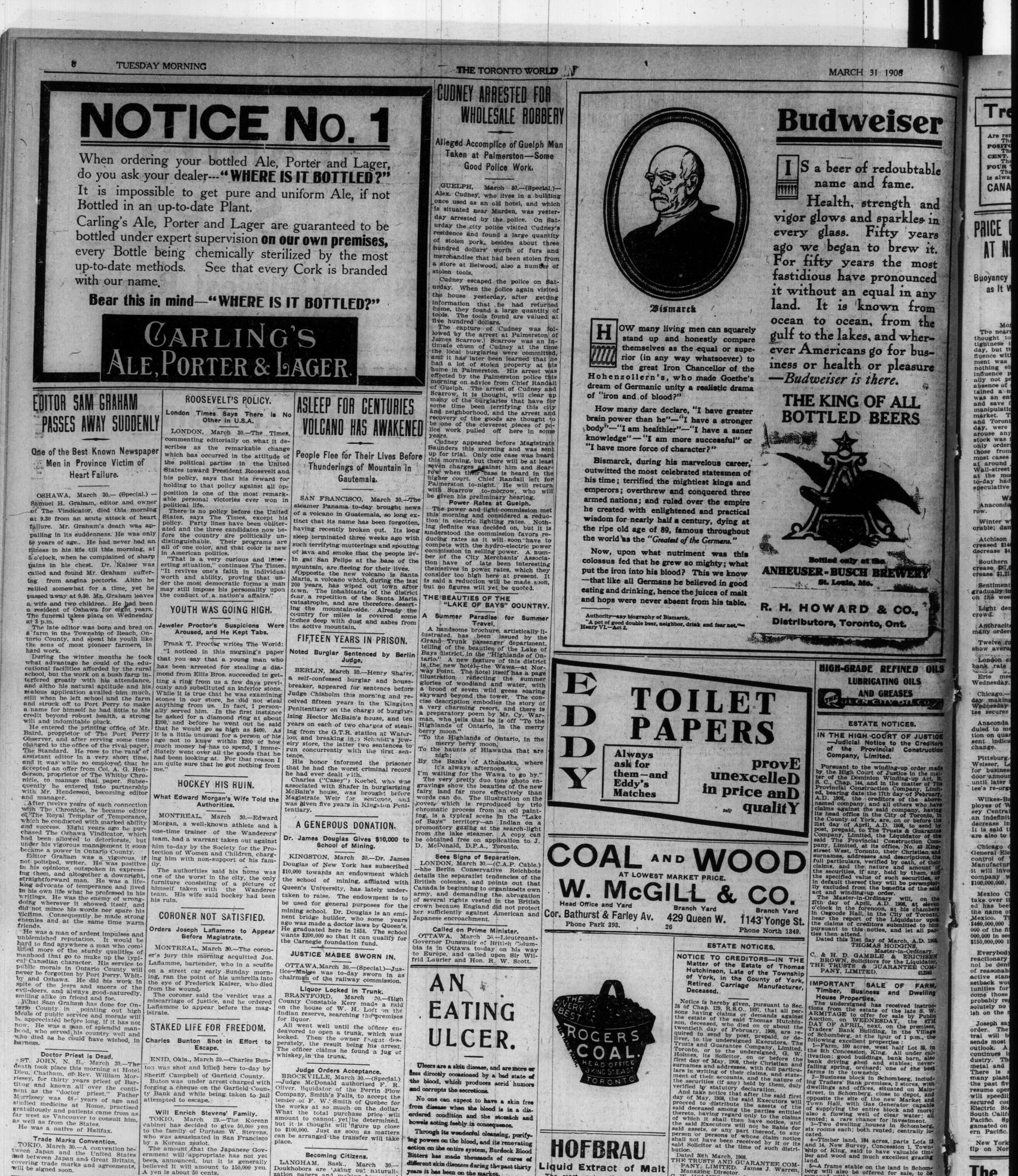


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A Trall To-Day. The trial of John Tearse for shooting Farmer William Curry will begin at Brampton this afternoon. The de-fence will try to show that Tearse has mental troubles.

that most men do."





studied medicine at Rome, practised gratuitously and patients came from as far west as Vancouver to consult him, as well as from the States. He was a native of Halifax.

Trade Marks Convention.

TOKIO, March 30.-A convention be-ween Japan and the United States and between Japan and Great Britain, covering trade marks and agreements, will be signed soon. A yen is about 50 cents.



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What the total purchase price will amount to cannot yet be determined, but it is thought will figure up close Will Enrich Stevens' Family. TOKIO, March 29.—The Korean cabinet has decided to give 50,000 yen to the family of Durham W. Stevens, to \$100,000. Just as soon as matters can be arranged the transfer will take who was assasinated in San Francisco

by a Korean zealot. The amount that the Japanese Govplace. ernment will appropriate has not yet Becoming Citizens.

LANGHAM, Sask., March 30.-Doukhobors are 'aking out naturalibeen announced, but it is generally believed it will amount to 150,000 yen. zation papers and making homestead entries in the latest development toi-

lowing the schism which has definitely, separated the great bulk of those peo-ple from their more bigoted and less tractable fellows.

Hold-Up at Chatham. CHATHAM, March 30.-A young man ramed Fred Davis, a molder in the Manson Campbell Company's factory, was held up early this morning about 8 o'clock by three armed men

from disease when the blood is in a disordered condition and the stomach and bowels acting feebly in consequence.

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system and improving my appetite. While taking the B.B.B. internally I used it externally to cleanse the sore, and it hoiped & lot "







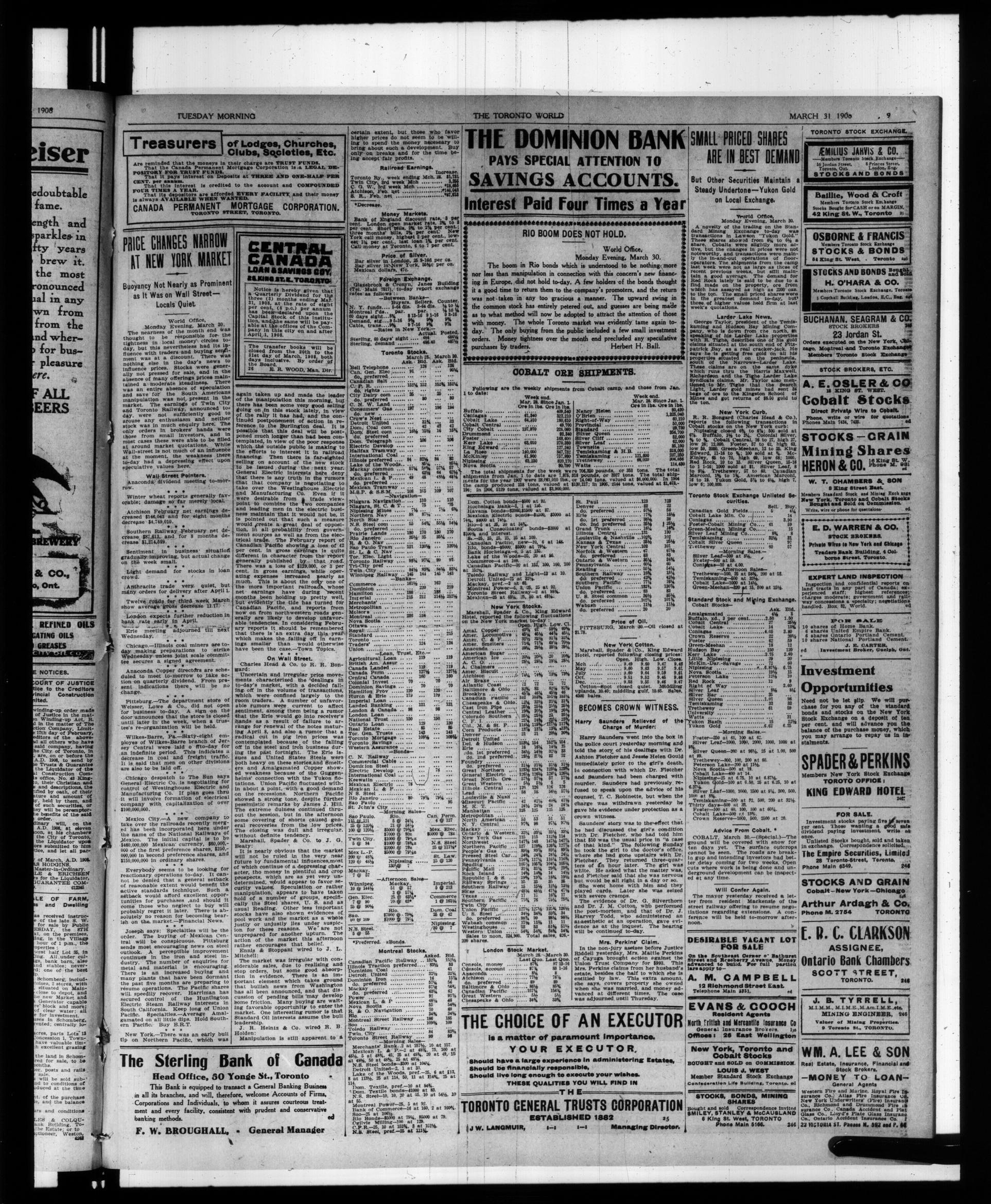
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But, is it REASONABLE, is it WISE

Milk is in such general use as a food that the question of its purity is althat the question of its purity is al-ways an important one. Milk is one of fat contents when all experience the most healthful and economical ar- proves that such milk is a well-balticles of diet and contains much nourishment. It is a real necessity and means ought to be therefore every taken to guard against adulteration. Let milk be pure and clean from healthy cows, do not allow anything to be taken from the milk, nor anything to be added, and you have an ideal food of much value. But why should a standard be fixed, a standard higher in fat contents than much pure milk contains? Why should milk that contains the most fat be accounted the best?

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OAK PARK AUCTION SALE.

A rich milk in fat is less easily digested and absorbed than a milk in which the fat percentage is low.' The other constituents in milk, those valuable proteid ingredients which go to the building up of the tissues, the prime property of any food, are the most im-Milk with low fat contents agrees best with infants, children and invalids. The human milk is the ideal milk for the young. It is a perfect food and the milk that is nearest in comition to this is the one best suited use in all families where there are the splendid prize-winning record of position to this is the one best suited children. Now this milk has a low percentage of fat, and if the standard that is proposed were applied to the mother's milk it would have to be rejected. Rich milk often causes more or less disturbance in children and if fed in excess often ends seriously. Experiments have conclusively de-II.

nstrated the fact that the young of all animals do better on milk of low fat contents than on rich milk. All farmers know now that they can raise cord showyard career, having won calves and good calves, too, upon milk six first prizes and two championship with little fat in it and even on skim-milk. It is a well known fact that some cows give such rich milk they cannot suckle their calves; the calves will rick Graceful and Warrick Sunflower. sicken and die unless given milk of less richness.

Experiments with young pigs have been conducted by C. L. Beach. He milk, milk poor in fat and milk rich in fat, respectively. During the first forty days the skim-milk pair gained 62 lbs., the poor in fat pair 54.8 lbs., and the rich in fat pair 42.2 lbs. The next ten days the gain for each pair was 22 lbs., 20 1-2 lbs. and 3 1-2 lbs., respectively. The next ten days' results were 20 lbs.

gain, 21 lbs. gain and 6 lbs. loss, re spectively. After slaughter the pigs fed

with skim and low fat milk gave bet-ter meat and bone than those fed rich milk. The same result he demonstrated milk the same result he demonstrated the true structure for the piget for the same result he demonstrated the other animals; calves fed on low fat Shire stallions and mares of the right milk gained more and grew faster and kind. Parties who attended their auchealthier than those fed richer tion sale last fall remember the qualmilk. There are of course cases of ill- ity there shown.

is it necessary for the PROTECTION lands. of the public health to place a anced ration-that it is easy of digestion and assimilation-that its tissuebuilding and growth-producing qualimust be some loose wheels in his head ties are ahead of milk richer in fat? the sare ahead of milk richer in fat? Take every precaution to have the cows strong, vigorous and healthy; keep the milk clean and pure; allow nothing to be added or taken from the milk, and you have the ideal food; and that should fill every requirement of any reasonable board of health and satisfy the demands of all consumers. The sub-acute form of mammitis, as the backbone of the country. He does its name indicates, is the type that is its accompanied by its astrous results to the is for the demands of all consumers. The dead worm of age. The ma day or two, often becomes less acute, into end assume the character of chrory i to write such trash about the farmers,

The Oak Park Stock Farm Company of Brantford, Ont., announce in our advertising columns this week their first annual sale of imported and Canadian-bred Hackney stallions and mares. Shropshire ram and ewe lambs, Berkshire boars and sows, seed grain and potatoes, to take place at the farm, indway between Brantford and Paris, on the electric road, on Thurs-day, April 2, at 1 o'clock. The char-acter and quality of this stock should attract buyers from page at the charthe Oak Park stock at the leading Alliston shows last year speaks for its merit. Among the stallions will be the grand champion stud horse. Crayke Mikado, 9176, sire Garton Duke of Connaught by Connaught II., dam

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CLEVELAND, O., March 30 .- The Hard on Englishmen. Editor World: In reply to Benjamin tent causes of acute mammitis. The odies of a man and a woman, Cooper's letter in The World on Tues-day, the 24th inst., I might say there former believed to be that of Carl Bernthaler, a music teacher, and the latter that of Miss Lena Zeichmann. mammitis, and cannot be too highly condemned. Both had

The dead woman was about 28 years of age. The man was about 55 years

or Scotchmen who come out never ut-ter a murmur, because they are built nic mammitis. Sub-acute mammitis is of the right sort of stuff. Many of the probably more often due to improper English that come out are a degenerate milking than any other cause. lot of paupers. - Canada doesn't want such trash. We think the Doukhobors teats that are troublesome from sores reading, the maniac seized a razor The or any form of impediment to the free flow of milk are frequently to blame. had citizens, but all the difference be-

tween them and the English immi-grant is that one is hunting the Mes-Chronic mammitis is often the cause of an acute or sub-acute affection. The sigh and the other is hunting a glass changes in the affected parts caused by the inflammatory processes, give rise to very little systemic disturbance, and altho the quarter may be considerably enlarged and indurated, only a dull pain

is evinced when you grasp the parts. Under this head all tubercular and Thanking you for your valuable Farmer. other organismal infections of the ud-der may be included. Tuberculosis of the udder is not usually ushered in by

HOGS ARE GOING UP. any marked illness of the patient. The The Chicago Breeders' Gazette tells of the rise in hog values in the western states and looks for a bettering of prices all along. The run has been states and looks for a bettering of

shorter than anticipated and as beef comes flocculent and altered in color. and mutton are dear, pork has to go In this altered secretion, tubercle baccilli can be detected by aid of the microscope. Tubercular disease of the up. This is good news. SALE CALENDAR.

udder may be set up by local infection. the bacilli gaining an entrance via the teat, or it may occur as a seconda affection, the bacilli being carried by the blood stream to the udder from at farm near Brantford April 2 times on the front steps of the build-ing. His wife died recently. Her body some distant tubercular organ.

Be Sanitary ing. His wife Increased sanitary reform is still was cremated.

much needed during the operation of milking in the majority of our dair-ies. The hands of every milker should be thoroly washed before the milking Organist Coming to Canada. commences and as often during the milking process as is necessary. To do this is only proper, and, at the same reference of bishops to be held after the have on more trains in the summer, milking of all cows with diseased quar-ters or teals should be left to the fin-ish, and if the cow has three healthy ish, and if the cow has three healthy and one diseased quarter the affected should be attended to last. The product

of a diseased quarter should never be

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BUFFALO, March 30,-Melvin Root, 69 years of age, arrived here on LATE SAMUEL G. DUNN, the 25th inst. from Bay City, Mich., WILLOWDALE. and made arrangements with a local Sale to commence at 11 o'clock crematory to cremate his body when a. m., sharp, on dead. This morning Root went out to the crematory and shot himself three FRIDAY. APL. 3rd

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T. & N. O. Service LONDON, March 30.-(C.A.P. Cable.) The Temiskiming and Ontario Rail-Dr. Perrin, organist of Canterbury way Company do not contemplate any

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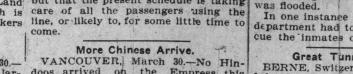
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Grand River Overflows. Cathedral, is going to Canada. | changes in their time-table as yet, in Among those invited to the con- anticipation of the opening up of the BRANTFORD, March 30.-The water of the tailrace of the Grand River overflowed on Sunday, with the result that part of Eagle Place, known as the flats, was flooded.

In one instance the lifboat of the fire department had to be called out to rescue the inmates of a house

More Chinese Arrive. Prof. Graham of the O. A. C. will lecture to the East Toronto Poultry and Pet Stock Association in the Y. M. C. A. Hall on Thursday evening, April 2, at 8 p.m. All are welcome. Stripped on to the ground, for by so the tother quarters are liable to become infected thru the respective to the animal's neighbors, so it is better Great Tunnel Complete. VANCOUVER, March 30 .- No Hin-



VORKSHIRE SWINE.

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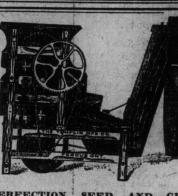
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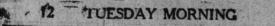
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Campbell and Lambert-avenue, com-plaining about the surface water flood-ing their streets. J. H. Hoover of Campbell-avenue outlined a plan for having the water carried away along ditches. The matter was left over till the council makes its annual tour in April, when a committee from the resi-dents of that street will accompany the councillors over the ground and explain their srievances.

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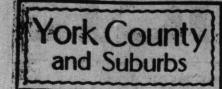
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Board of Works Will Advertise for Engineer-Many Cellers Are Flooded-County Items.

TORONTO JUNCTION, March 30.-A sad occurrence took place in town at 6.30 to-night. Mrs. Edith Walker of 80 Lakeview-avenue was lying in bed chatting pleasantly with her moth-er, when she suddenly, put her hand er, when she suddenly put her hand over her heart, and, after a few gasps, expired. Two weeks ago Mrs. Walker came the mother of twins, and she appeared to have almost regained her usual strength again. The occurrence Esther is a tragic one, and the residents in the is a tragic one, and the residents in the neighborhood of her late home were Clarke of Box Grove receives a small horrified on learning of what had hap-bened. Dr. MacNamara was summon-bened. Dr. MacNamara was summonamong ceased. pened. Dr. MacNamara was summoned and pronounced death due to heart disease. W. J. Walker, the husband of deceased, is a C.P.R. conductor, and was in Havelock to-night when the sad news reached him.

Citizens in all parts of the town are complaining about the muddy water that has been coming thru the taps for the past few days. "I can't think of using the water in its present state," said H. M. Wodson of 18 Ontario-street, "and so I have to use dis-tilled water at 50c per five gallons. Of ccurse, I complained to the water-works department, but for this I re-ceived scant sympathy. I was con-soled with the reply that the water years." It appears that the trouble is due to the imperfect condition of the complaining about the muddy water peoted fire alarm was sounded this

years." It appears that the trouble is due to the imperfect condition of the filtering apparatus at the pumping sta-tion, and to the fact that the intake pipe does not project far enough to avoid the cross currents near shore. Mrs. Mary Jane Goalen, kged 36 years, wife of William Thomas Goalen, kged 36 tof 124 Russet-avenue, died this morning at Grace Hospital. The funeral will take place from Speers' undertaking parfors on Wednesday at 3.30 p.m. to Prospect Cemetery.

Rev. Richard Seaborn will be the Great Activity in All Lines er at the Lenten service in St. Church Work chn's Church on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

NORTH TORONTO, March 30-There t 8 o'clock. Traffic on Dundas-street was delayed or about half an hour to-night on ac-urning the "Y" at Keele and Dundas-treets. A wark car arrived on the cane, and by means of jacks the treets, which had sunk up to the for about half an hour to-night on ac-count of a car leaving the tracks when Miss Ratti, a converted nun, address- Elliott was excelletn and but for their province and to export from Ontario ed the Young People's Society of the well directed efforts all four buildings Eglinton Presbyterian Church to-night, her subject being "French Evangeliza-tion Work of Quebec." would have been destroyed. Council-ther is immediately opposite, at the have the manual them. dence is immediately opposite, at the head of Lee-avenue, very thoughtfully provided the firemen with a generous supply of hot coffee which was thoroly appreciated. Mayor "Andy" McMillan was here, there and everywhere, giv-At the Epworth League meeting of the Eglinton Methodist Church, Mr. Wilson gave a report of the great mis-sionary convention held in Pittsburg, Pa., on March 10-12, at which he was delegate. All these meetings were full of interest and well attended. ing a helping hand. The burned houses will not be rebuilt, but torn down. enable the proposed company to ex-ploit them for private gain. Friends congratulated Mr. and Mrs. T. Hopkings of Eglinton to-day on the twentieth anniversary of their mar-rlage. A social evening was spent by

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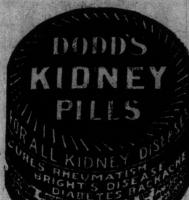
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friends is expected. The meeting will be for organization purposes, and it is expected that the one-time champions will again get together a team which will add fresh laurels to the Beach. All Bowin's trial. Her testimony was by

teams east of the Don are entitled to To-morrow (Tuesday) evening a meeting of the Baimy Beach Club will take place at 8 o'clock.

Mary Jane Clarke of Box Grove, Markham, left property valued at \$1700. Margaret Still of Toronto and Still of Toronto receive lega-

send one delegate.

Public School Here is Getting Things

meet the felt need of accommodation, both here and at New Toronto, and expect to decide what can be best done DEER PARK, March 30 .- An unexere long.

Landmarks on the Kingston Road Gutted by Fire.

EAST TORONTO, March 30 .- The

was burned to the ground. Little or clare the works of the company to be notheing was saved out of Mr. Mc. works for the general advantage of

DETROIT, Mich., March 30.—(Spe-cial.)—Rose Manage, known to the underworld as Rose Laveick, the woman who gave the Detroit police the tip that led to the arrest of Percy Bowin for the murder of Mrs. Cornella Welch, occupied the witness stand all yesterday afternoon at

the prosecution have uncovered against the youthful defendant so far. The woman roomed at Mrs. Welch's place, and, on the witness stand yes-

terday, she declared that shortly be-fore midnight on the night of Friday, Jan. 3, when Mrs. Weich is supposed to have met her death, she went down

to Mrs. Welch's sitting room to get

MIMICO.
Looks Like Busy Year Along Church Improvements.
MIMICO, March 30.—The police vill-lage commissioners are already on this year's job of street improvement. To-day repair work on some of the side-walks and culverts is being attended to, with Chairman Frank Keril taking an active part. While the ratepayers generally will commend this timely at-tention in needful places it is earnest-ly desired that "the powers that be" will see that heavy loads are not driven over the walks this year unless the party responsible nave for all damages
to Mrs. Weich's sitting room to get some milk. There, she declared, she saw Mrs. Welch writing a letter while Bowin stood looking on. Attorney Kennedy made a desperate effort to discredit the testimony, which, if believed by the jury, bodes ill for his client. Mr. Kennedy made an effort to prove that the girl, who is a French-Cana-dian and speaks English very imper-fectly, could not read. In this he was unsuccessful. It was the hardest blow that has been dealt the defence dur-ing the trial. Dan Scott, who, according to the theory of the defence, is the murder-er of Mrs. Weich, was on the stand

mained cool and imperturbable all thru

stroyed in the building of these. There is at present quite a stir among the church people here looking to im-mediate changes and improvements. The Methodists are considering how to which he was subjected by Mr. Ken-nedy, and nothing was brought out that would tend to connect him with the murder. nedy, and nothing was brought out that would tend to connect him with the murder.

the murder. Both attorneys agreed that the case will not be finished before the end of the week, probably Friday or Satur-day. The reading of Bowin's alleged confession to Capt. McDonnell will probably occupy considerable time, as Mr. Kennedy has announced that he **CXXXXX** will insist upon Stenographers Biss and Johnson reading the statement from their original notes and not from a typewritten copy

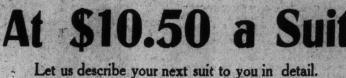
ONTARIO VIEWS BILL

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things necessary for or incidental to the purposes and objects aforesaid.' Can Export Power.

EAST TORONTO, March 30.—The local fire brigade had a smart run on Sunday morning to the house occupied by Mr. McFarland on the outskirts of the town. Mr. McFarland was awak-ened by smoke and rousing his wife ran to No. 2 fire station to secure help. The next house, occupied by Mr. Gilmor, was badly damaged, the roof being de-stroyed, while the McFarland building was burned to the ground. Little of the company to be

wall is the last application for the ses-sion. BETAIN PRIVATE DISEASES vincial treasurer yesterday with a view the power generated by means of to having the amount supplemented by the province. "That the proposed legislation will dence is immediately opposite, at the have the effect of preventing the pro NORTH POLE WILL NEVER BE FOUND, HE DECLARES



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turning the "Y" at Keele and Dundas-streets. A wark car arrived on the scene, and by means of jacks the wheels, which had sunk up to the axles/in the ground, were replaced on the tracks. The accident, which occurred about 7.30 o'clock, was due to the rear wheels taking the wrong tracks as the car was turning. In the meantime the Dundas car fell back on the old-established custom of "Y"-ing at Humberside-avenue, while the derailed

was being replaced. At the board of works meeting tonumerous complaints were received from citizens whose cellars were flooded thru imperfect grading of the streets. From all appearances the town may be sued for damages if the sur-face water of the streets is not directed

a number of invited guests, and the host and hostess were the recipients of Into the proper channels. Mrs. Clara C. Brown of 179 Pacifica number of appropriate presents. Mrs. Pickering of Willowdale had avenue sent a communication complain-ing that she had suffered a loss of from avenue sent a com ing that such as undered a loss of from \$50 to \$75 a sa result of surface water flooding her cellar during the recent thaws. "I don't want to have to sue the town for damages, but if I be again will don't want to have to sue the town for damages, but if I be again subjected to this loss I shall be com-pelled to place the matter in the hands of my solicitor." Street Foreman Moon explained that Mrs. Brown's house was too low and that the sidewalk would indicated to ats rightful own-er during the night, but it was dead. The deputy district master of the A. O.U.W. will pay Eglinton Lodge, No. 112, an official visit next Monday evenand that the sidewalk would too low and that the sldewalk would ing. have to be raised and a step made down to the house door. The matter was left in the hands of the street fore-the mud off Yonge-street previous to the mud off Yonge-street previous to man, who, will investigate and make a the spreading of stone. But the sidestreets-Oh!

Deputations were also present from



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THISTLETOWN. Even the Humber in Flood Could Not Damp Pleasure Party.

ETOBICOKE. March 30 .- The spacious home of Mr. and Mrs. David the framers. Frost, Thistletown, was filled with a

flood, driving the broken-up ice over the low parts of the road, making the going dangerous at times, but nothing serious occurred to mar the spirits of the party of pleasure-seekers. The evening was spent in music, singing

and games. Owing to the raging floods, Mr. Frost insisted on the return not being attempted until daylight, when Local Clergyman Addresses Conventhe happy party broke up at about Among those present were: WYCHWOOD, March 30.-Rev. W. A o'clock. Mr and Mrs Geo Stewart, Mrs D Stew-art, Mr Calvin Hill, Mr and Mrs Me-McTaggart, in charge of the Wych-wood Presbyterian Church, was one of harg, Mr and Mrs Geo Farr, Mr and Mrs John Calhoun Mr and Mrs H, Garthe speakers at the Young People's whither he butt, Mr and Mrs H Barker, Mr and Mrs Bert Barker, Mr and Mrs D Middleton, Mr and Mrs Andrew Shaw, Miss Dixon, Miss Atkinson, Miss Calhoun, Mr and Miss Kingdon, all of Thistle-Dr. Abraham Will Lecture and Offertown, Mr and Mrs Usher of Humber, Mr and Miss Baker, Mr Rowntree of

DOVERCOURT, March 30 .- Dr. Abra-Emery and Miss Gould of Toronto. ham will give a stereopticon picture travel talk on England, Egypt. Switzer-land and Japan in Davenport-road Presbyterian Church on Tuesday, OBITUARY. Mrs. Davis.

Mrs. Sarah Davis, who died on Saturday at the Aged Women's Home, at the age of 82 years, was born over eighty years ago in a house on site where the city hall now stands. She well remembered the excitement of the rebellion of 1837. Mrs. Davis

was active in Orange Lodge circles, and at the time of her death was con-Young Man Returning Home Does nected with Lady Erne Lodge, No. 5, Loyal True Blues. She had been a BALMY BEACH, March 30 .- A darwidow about sixty years.

BALMY BEACH, March 30.—A dar-ing attempt at a hold-up was made shortly before midnight Sunday, op-posite Scarboro Beach, on Norman Hurst, son of J. W. Hurst of the Ar-hington Hotel. Mr. Hurst, who is blessed by nature with a good physique, to which he has added the manly art of self-defence had just altered form a rip saw.

of self-defence, had just alighted from a King-stret car and was proceeding easterly on the south side of the road The death took place in the city early yesterday of the wife of Rev. Dean Ridley of Trinity Church, Galt, at the when he was accosted by a stranger, who demanded to know where he was residence of her brother J. K. Griffin, Bloor-street. Death was due to hemgoing. Mr. Hurst naturally resented orrhage of the brain. A few weeks ago her only daughter died. It was the in-tention of the Dean and Mrs. Ridley interference, when the stranger struck at him, the latter, however, planting a good stiff blow, which sent to sail for England in May. the would-be highwayman to mother

earth. Jumping up, he escaped in the darkness. Mr. Hurst is a Preston boy, and has had the benefit of Tommy Burns experience. A meeting of the Balmy Beach Senior Baseball Club will be held in the club-**GRAVY BOATS**

WANLESS & COMPANY house on Wednesday evening, when a large gathering of the members and 168 YONGE STREET

will not be rebuilt, but torn down. Mrs. Frank Abbott was among those who visited the Pellatt conservatories with the members of the Toronto Hor-with the members of the Toronto Hor-with the members of the Toronto Hor-

control works of a purely provincial character, and earnestly provincial against such action which this house believes to be contrary, if not to the letter, to the spiri tof the British North

America Act and to the intention of

Unwarranted and Illegal. Frest, Thistletown, was miled the proposed registrated merry party on Thursday evening. The choir and friends of the Methodist Church had a jolly drive out/to Willow and illegal interference with the territorial sovereignty of the province and with its exclusive legislative authority Ejnar Mikkelson, the Arctic explorer sion and adding the following: under the British North America Act, who headed the Anglo-American exand this house earnestly and firmly protests against the proposed bill being given the form of law. "And this house hereby declares its the most northerly body of water on readiness and determination to support the face of the globe.

with all the means constitutional and material which it can command the government of Ontario in taking such measures and proceedings as may be deemed requisite to assert, maintain and defend the legislative and territorial foreignty of the province against all aggression and encroachment by the measures and proceedings as may be aggression and encroachment by the federal government and parliament, and if necessary in appealing to the imperial parliament for such amend-ments to the British North America Act as will safeguard the sovereignty of the province therefrom."

Mr. Pratt's bill respecting the Charsums of money in annual exploration tered Accountants Act was referred to pole.

from the far north, where his vessel

the legal committee. One or two of the government bills "Under the conditions," said Cap-tain Mikkelson, "It is absolutely imwere referred back to committee for possible to carry the necessary scien-verbal amendments. The Games and tific instruments over the ice on sleds, Fisheries Bill had a clause inserted per- and without the proper instruments mitting informations to be laid in To- observations are out of the question onto concerning offences commit- and penetration to the farthest north The Toronto City bill will be up before the private bills committee at 10 o'clock Thursday morning. It has some clauses which from the Street Railway Com-pany's point of view are highly objec-tionable insamuch as they aim at rite tionable, inasmuch as they aim at giv- sults of his work. In an interview in ing the citizens a square deal. For Fairbanks, Alaska, where he was honone thing it provides that the city may ored with a big reception, he said in ...

indicate what streets it wants car regard to the expedition: tracks to be laid upon. William Mackenzie and William H. Moore had an interview with I. B. Lucas, chairman of the private bills committee, yesterday about the matter. No credence is given the statement that the government will subsidize the C.N.R. branch from Sudbury to Moose Mountain. An exception will possibly

Mountain. An exception the government's declar-ed policy in the case of the Algoma Central land grant, which concession had expired and which it is desired to have renewed. Mot to Resign. Hon. A. G. MacKay contradicts the Hon. A. G. MacKay contradicts the success in this undertaking, and while report that he contemplates resigning. I am in the east I will make arrange-Hon. A. G. MacKay contradicts the report that he contemplates resigning. The Canadian Colored Cotton Mills Company's application for ratification of a ten-year fixed assessment in Corn-

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This did not coincide with his declara-tion that Mr. Foster's proposal was in-consistent with the principle of respon-sible government. Such a purchasing commission could be appointed at the pleasure of the government. Sir Wil-trid had said the present system was a good one. To this Mr. Borden would not take exception, but the practice was bad, and it was to change the practice that Mr. Foster had outlined his proposals. A purchasing commis-This did not coincide with his declara

Capt. Mikkelson Tells of Difficul-ties to Be Overcome in Making Advance Northward, VICTORIA, B.C., March 30.—That the North Pole will never be found and that the attempts of Peary, Var-

and that the attempts of Peary, Var-of this egislation warranted the terri-vince and follish risks, is the belief of Captain foolish risks, is the belief of Captain favoring the appointment of a commis-

who headed the Anglo-American ex-pedition to seek a vast continent be-lieved to exist in the Beaufort Sea. the most northerly body of water on the face of the globe. "So far as practicable, especially when large quantities of goods are re-quired, with regard, primarily, to qua-lity and price, and that all purchases be made under the authority and direction of the minister responsible to this gov-"So far as practicable, Captain Mikkelson is on his way out

"That means," commented R. L. Borden, "that the rights of Merwin shall was wrecked in the ice pack, and had be preserved." So far the discussion had run smooth-

ly enough. It remained for Mr. Blain to stir up the government side. He proceeded to quote some examples of the system practised by the govern-ment. In the letter to Kenneth Fal-coner, expert accountant, the minister of marine wrote instruction the unlucky passengers on the Saratoga when that vessel crashed on a of marine wrote instructions that blank books required be purchased from a certain firm in Montreal.

Mr. Brodeur interfected that the man was a Conservative, but in the opinion of Mr. Blain that did not alter the matter. The transactions of the middleman, were reviewed by Mr. Blain, who referred to the attitude of the government and its supporters in primarily to quality and price; voting down a proposal to have Merwin the present system of purchasing disclose the cost of goods he supplied to the government.

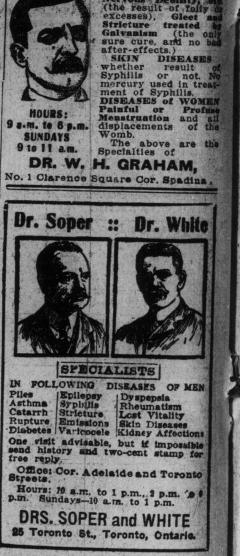
middlemen and at excessive prices should be immediately discontinued." Mr. Roche (Halifax) defended the Mr. Fielding said he had voted on a principle. It was true it had been shown that the prices were exorbitant, Mr. Roche (Halifax) defended the present system. Would the opposition deprive men who were "out of the en-joyment of patronage for eighteen long years from the fruits?" A purchasing commission he considered would lead to the worst form of corruption and the growing up of a most dangerous power. but it was brought out in another way. Merwin's Profits.

Mr. Blain replied that this fact was brought out only when the manufac-turers came forward. Then Merwin went into the box and revealed his power.

suits of his work. In an interview in Fairbanks, Alaska, where he was hon-ored with a big reception, he said in regard to the expedition: "One of the most important features of the expedition was the finding of the depth of the ocean. From certain indications I have rained the conviceven the minister of finance did no tion that there is a vast continent exercise supervision over the expen

tion that there is a vast continent above Alaska in the vicinity of the Beaufort Sea that never yet has been penetrated. To locate this archipelago I find it will be necessary to use a I find it will be necessary to use a tures. The graft and corruption been proven in many cases. No one had ever been punished. On the other hand

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