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of Construction W. a point close to the nose of the use-rick boom. The other end after pass-ing thru this pulley goes up and over. J. Bradley had gone over to the tunhel head on the tug "Roy Mac," arriving just at 7 o'clock. He had just reached the head of the shaft as he heard the snap of the parting cable. This was followed by the sound of the bucket is raised or lowered. This another pulley at the extreme end of **FIRE CHIEF N** bucket as it descended the shaft, bang- drum.

but are the sides of the shaft, bang-ing against the sides. Bradley immediately ordered a squad of men into the tunnel. Descending by the ladder at the side of the 12-foot shaft, they discovered the bodies of the men. Upon them lay the 500the men.' Upon them lay the 500- lighted by electricity." pound balance weight. The cries of The Dead. the living were frightful.

Considerable difficulty was experi-

enced in removing this weight, and it

took some time to extricate the men.

They were carried into the mouth of

the tunnel. Mattresses and pillows

from the sleeping quarters were thrown down the shaft and the injur-

ed were placed on these. A cable was

rigged on the drum and thru the derrick above, but when lowered

into the shaft it was found to be too

short. This occasioned a further de-

lay while another cable, taken from a nearby derrick, was rigged on a

Two Added to Death Roll.

moonlight

city side.

The

St. Michael's Hospital.

Blackmore was a married man, living at 78 Pelham-ave., Toronto Junc

ion. He was an Englishman. The body showed no disfigurement. Of Nelson nothing is known save body that his first name is John and that he engaged as a helper about a week ago. He was about 50 years of age and 200 lbs. in weight. He was fright-fully mangled, both legs being broken,

nearby shaft hoist. With this the injured, then numbering five, were and about 24 years old. He engaged as drilling boss about a week ago and Sept. 3. The fire started at this house crease to 20,000 horse power. noisted to the top. Blackmore and was a good workman. The body lies at 11 p.m. and the second at 4 next The decision arrived at by the board Nelson had been killed instantly. Meanwhile the tug Roy Mac, the property of Haney and Miller, tunnel contractors, had been despatched to the city for medical aid, and Dr. Bruce Riordan and Dr. Wallace Scott of 576 Church-street, the company's surgeon, who had been summoned, by elephone, were brought across from the John-street dock. All had been embarked when the Nellie Bly, which had been at work at the city shore, arrived. As the Roy Mac left the dock at the tunnel head, with the in-jured forward and the still forms of Dougherty is 25 years old. He is un-married and the son of W. J. Dough-his own yard. On this charge Ray-P. W. Sothman and W. G. Chace were the dead under tarpaulins at the stern; she presented a weird picture in the

work in the Chilton mine before com-

A telephone call had been sent to police headquarters and the two po-lice ambulances, with H. Ellis' pri-The chief core

vate ambulance, were waiting at the injured were hurried But before he could be removed from the dock, Huron Elliott, the In-dian foreman, was dead. Nevertheless, the body was taken to the hospital. where, after examination, the hurried

verdict pronounced at the waterfront was confirmed. the news of the disaster, most hapwas confirmed. In the operating room of St. Mi-rhael's, perhaps the most pathetic episode took place. There, just as he pily were turned away as the tugs brought their loved ones to the shore. The men in the fatal bucket were passed away, but fully conscious, Fa-ther Morrow invoked the last impresittle known. Supt. Bradley said that nearly all had come to the work only a week ago, being chiefly from Hagers-

sive rites of his fatth over Jack Gor-don, whose spine had been broken. ville, Ont., where they had been en-gaged in the mines. The priest stood over the frightfully mangled body of the young man, who

responded in quavering whispers to the words of the cleric. INGERSOLL'S PREDICAMENT. The injuries of Dougherty and Mc-Company There Has Exclusive and

Cue and Angelo Jakopine were dress-ed and they were bestowed in the hospital wards. Perpetual Franchise.

Cable New, But Unsatisfactory. INGERSOLL, Nov. 19. (Spectal.)-INGERSOLL, Nov. 19. (Special.)- money you spend. Dineen's special A peculiar situation in connection with felt hats at \$2.50 and \$3 are still the To The World Superintendent Bradgave a clear account of the accithe government power plan has arisen in Canada. dent and of the apparatus thru which it had occurred. He said: here.

"To-night is bay night: The 7 o'clock The Ingersoll Light and Power Co. whistle was blowing as I landed at the tunnel head. I had just reached own an exclusive and perpetual franthe mouth of the shaft when I heard chise in this town and claim that the the cable snap. This cable was prac-tically new, being put in just a week they place a price of \$55,000. ago I cannot understand how it/cam. The council has named an engineer to break as it did. It did not 'strand' to value the plant and an arbitration is a law seen other cables do, but may follow.

Evidence That He Set City's Expert Says 20,000 Horse Fire to Houses in Blind River and Watched Them Burn.

deputy attorney-general this morning. Dorion for writing letters threaten-Little could be learned of the dead and injured men last night. Of the little knot of men and women gathered at the landing at the foot of John-st. spirits.

A FORECAST.

If there should be any grounds for the persistent rumor that presciat prosperous trade conditions will dis-Messrs. Smith and Chace, I have to continue in the winter, the firms that report to you that I concur in and will be seriously affected will be those approve of their conclusions as to who have not consistently kept faith total cost. with their customers, and if anything

"I am of the opinion that these to-tals are reasonable and sufficient. it would increase the business of such a reliable firm as Dineen's, the hat-"In respect of certain details and as ters and furriers at Yonge and Tem-perance-streets, where purchases can concur, but inasmuch as these differbe made in perfect confidence ences do not affect the main provisions you will get the best value for the of the estimates, they are at present immaterial.

These estimates have been made in Canada. eral question last Thursday and to-day, it has appeared to me that we

A	"TOON " ON THE VIALOON.
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	John Ross jumped over the moon :
	And his editor laft
	To see such graft-
	As a V for vialoon -W. F.

\$2,500,000 WILL SUPPLY CITY BY-LAW FOR THAT AMOUNT TO BE SUBMITTED TO RATEPAYERS WITH SPLENDID POWER PLANT What \$2,500,000 Will Do to Give

Power Can Be Handled and Full Provision Made for Sufficient Time Ahead-Objects to Restricting Area.

SAULT STE. MARIE, Nov. 19.- make recommendation that the city The board of control will to-day (Special.)-George Raymond, chief of council, at its regular meeting on fully mangled, both legs being broken, topolar, devige haymond, chief of council, at its regular the brind fallen on the Blind River fire department; Ouil-him first the Blind fallen on bim first the Bros., Dorion and Thomas Sulli-Elliott came from the Ojibway In- van, incendiary fire suspects, appeared the expenditure of \$2,500,000 on an Elliott came from the Ojibway In-dian Reservation, between Hagersville and Brantford. His name is given as Huron or Hiram. He was married and about 24 years old. He engaged as Sept 3. The first charge against Raymond was for setting fire to the Campbell House Not setting for an in-

"Jack" Gordon is said to have lived morning. Witnesses swore they saw was largely influenced by a report of "Jack" Gordon is said to have lived on McCaul-street and to have a sister in Toronto. The body is at St. Mi-five after the first alarm, and also saw Alexander Dow, the eminent Detroit engineer, who was present at the furhim going in the direction of the house ther conference yesterday afternoon chael's Hospital. Angelo Jakopine, the Italian helper, is 19 years of age. He was engaged as there conference yesterday afternoon in the mayor's office. The city was reis 19 years of age. He was engaged as helper a week ago. His father, who came from Hagersville yesterday He was then seen going to his own Came from the bospital last came from Hagersville yesterday morning, was at the hospital last night. George McCue is a driller and of him little else is known. He was then seen going to his own hcuse, stand in the back door and watch the house burn. He gave the alarm himself by shouting fire from Adam Beck and Engineers C. B.Smith. married and the son of W. J. Dough-erty, a prosperous shoe merchant of Hagersville FRAUD ALLEGED NOW assizes Dec. 1. Raymond was also of Montreal as advisory engineers. men from Hagersville were at charged with setting fire to the Ed- While the meeting lasted more than wards house Oct. 9. Evidence was three hours, its duration was not due work in the Crimen and Strengther an Mining Broker Placed Under Ar-

mate. His report reads:

within the next four or five years;

Continued on Page 7.

restand Released on Bail. Expert's Report. Mr. Dow, setting aside the estimates of \$1,775,000, \$4,252,000 and \$5,250,000. gave in clear, explicit style his rea-

"That Frank Law and William Lockhart Russell did conspire with each other and with other persons, sens for approving the \$2,500,000 estiwhose names are unknown, by deceit and falsehood and other fraudulent means, to defraud the public and to enhance the selling of stocks and shares offered publicly for

of \$10,000.

IN SALE OF SHARES

the police court into the charge that mot Powell was burned to death here Mr. Law had, in advertising mining to-night. She had lighted a gas store shares for sale, neglected to comply when the flames caught on the kimes. The engineer in charge of the erection the tank also had a narrow escape. He had been sounding the water on the tank and had only descended a short shares for sale, neglected to comply when the flames caught on the kind- time before the crash. shares for sale, neglected to comply when the hames caught on the kimo-with the provisions of the Ontario Act. Magistrate Kingsford read the charge and instructed Detective Newton to Mrs. Powell was the daughter of T. University of the transmission of the tank had not been completed, and as the work was evidently defective it is protable that the Ontario Wind Engine & Pumn Co. should submit to you a further esti-mate not strictly in accordance with formally place Mr. Law, who was pre- Wilmot of Toronto. Her little daugh- will be held liable for the damage done. sent, in custody. The magistrate ex- ter also lives in that city. the instructions given, to wit., an estimate based on the reasonable expectapressed the opinion that pretty sub- Mrs. Powell was married in coronto tions of the public demand for service

stantial bail would be required. At 4 in 1903 to Charles Everett Powell, Anstantial bail would be required. At t in 1903 to Charles Everett Powell, An-o'clock Mr. Law was released, after other child is with the father, but the providing \$10,000 bail in cheques and a whereabouts of both are unknown.

(With acknowledgements to The Globe of Nov. 18th.)

City of Toronto a Plant for Power

Alex Dow, the Detroit expert, reporting to the city, estimated

Underground conductors in central area, say three-quarters of a

Supply of power to factories along railroad lines, and all princi-

Supply of light and incidental power in suitable manner in all

Facilities for extension, namely, spare ducts in conduits, spare

ersonal recognizance in the same sum.

arms on pole lines and spare floor space in sub-stations, the estimate

being based on the receipt of, say 12,000 horsepower, and these

spares being sufficient for an increase to, say 20,000 horsepower.

that, for a sum not to exceed \$2,500,000, the city can construct a

distribution system which can provide for the following:

Fifteen hundred street lights.

pal factory areas.

Power deliveries to pumping station. Lighting of public buildings.

mile square, and main streets leading therefrom.

parts of the city where there is a reasonable demand.

were torn down and window and considerable damage done. Dadn't Been Finished. broken and co

broken and considerable damage done. Dadn't Been Finished. The tank was being constructed by the Ontario Wind Engine & Pump Co. for George H. Hees Sons & Co., in con-nection with their sprinkler system of fire protection. It was to cost in the neighborhod of \$3000. The tank was supported by steel columns and a steel framework and was 105 feet from the ground. It towered about 30 feet above the roof of the factory. The tank was built of 3-inch planks and was 20 feet high and 20 feet in diameter. It was to contain 40,000-gallons of water. The tank had been filled up to the 15 foot mark about three days ago, and yesterday the high pressure was turned

15 foot mark about three days ago, and yesterday the high pressure was turned on and the tank was to have been filled last night. It is evident that the frame-work was not sufficiently strong to carry the load of water-probably 150 tons-and the last few thousand gallons were the proverbial last straw. The framework buckled toward the north, breaking thru the wall of that part of the factory and tearing down a plece of the wall about 20 feet square. The heavy steel structure broke the heads off the sprinklers on the two first floors, and all the water in the pleas

floors, and all the water in the pipes escaped, flooding these floors to some extent.

The tank fell perpendicularly, strik-ing in its fall the corner of the storage warehouse. It tore a huge hold in the ground, where it struck and broke the water-main, which caused most of the damage.

Killed Dozen Chickens. The root of the tank was forced fully 100 feet southward by the explosion and pieces of it were hurled against the houses on the south. Immediately south of the tank was a shed belonging to T. Swanson, 262 Davenport-road. This shed was crushed flat, and Mr. Swanson ' is mourning the death of some twelve or thirteen prize Wyandotte hens, crushed under the debris. About twenty fowl were rescued, but the remaining odd lozen perished. Mr. Swanson claims that at least \$100

damage was done to his property. The water flooded the whole lower storey of his house, and the pieces of flying de-

personal recognizance in the same sum He will appear before Magistrate Deni. Son to-day.
Thè charge is similar to that under which Joseph Phillips of the York . Russell is at present in London, Eng-land.
The charge was laid after a consul-trovincial secretary's departments yes-terday morning.
During the afternoon detectives vis-ited the offices of Law & Co., and seized books and documents which may be necessary as evidence.
The case as to illegal advertising will be resumed next Tuesday.
Mr. Price of the crown attorney's of-fice has been conducting the prosecu-pearing for the defence.
TOPONTO WOMAN
personal recognizance in the same sum the will appear before Magistrate Deni.
water flooded the whole lower storey of his house, and the pieces of flying de-bis house, and the values is smashed all his back windows. F. J. Conley, cartage agent at 246 Davenport-road, had six horses in a stable at the tack of his place. The stable at the tack of his back windows. In all some eight houses had windows to live house, and phoned to the fire department, and then had the water in of the house, and by his prompt ac ion stated the firm many thousands of dol-lars damage from further flooding. Employes' Escape. The accident happened only a few

TORONTO WOMAN CREMATED Men Like D

THE LATEST SCORCHER.

Such is the charge which was pre-ferred by the crown yesterday after-noon during the resumed enquiry in BUFFALO, Nov. 19.—Mrs. Lita Wil-BUFFALO, Nov. 19.—Mrs. Lita Wil-



Vonderful Miracles Worked

By Dr. Hamilton's Pills riage on account of her age. She is only 16 years old. Learned Phyrician Astounded by the

Ircreasing Numbers of His Cures.

HALIFAX, N.S., Nov. 19 .- That un-HALIFAX, N.S., Nov. 19.—That unusual knowledge is possessed by Dr.
 Hamilton is evidenced by the statement of Mrs. MacLeod of 514 Campbell road of this city. For years this latry suffered with torturing, reeling headaches that could only be allayed by strong narcotics. "Different physicians," she states, "failed, so I decided to see what Dr. Hamilton could flo. I purchased a few boxes of his Mandrake and Butternut Pills and their use immediately gave the most strateful relief.
 Handlin S. MacLeod of 514 Campbelleroad of this city. For years this latry suffered with torturing, reeling two four days overdue, but no special anxiety is felt on her account, as she may be slightly disabled and may have to proceed slowly.
 Matternut Pills and their use immediately gave the most strateful relief.
 W. L. Cheeseworth gave a physical city of the most strateful relief.

ence left me. Spells of fainting weak- recitation, and the choir sang several ess, long hours of sleeplessness, fear glees at the meeting of the Cornishof nervous collapse, all these disappeared after treating with Dr. Hamilton's Pills. My restoration to vigor-ous health is complete, and no remedy could do more than Dr. Hamilton's Pills of Mandrake and Butternut. By searching out all weak spots, by emiching the blood, nourishing and purffying the system, Dr. Hamilton's Hamilton's Pills out all weak spots, by emiching the blood, nourishing and purffying the system, Dr. Hamilton's Hamilton's Pills on Cornish history. of nervous collapse, all these disap-men's Association at the Sons of Eng-peared after treating with Dr. Hamil-land Hall, last night.

tions, held in Old St. Andrew's church achaol room, which was crowded, resolutions were passed asking that, in order to support the Laymen's Missionary movement in Toronto, to raise is fo0,000 for missions., each minister be asked to call a special meeting of his session after the evening service on Sunday, 24th inst. (or at any other convenient hour on that day), to appoint three persons to represent such congregation on a proposed Presby terian committee, and that this committee co-operate with the committee of eight and any committees of the Layment, and several policement, detectives and asynum attendants who chased Ander on a proposed Presby terian committee, and that this committee conserving link between such committees and the congregation. The first resolution to appoint a committee having been carried by an entitied on the quartet, who set as a local imposed present such sing in a discourt state is and in the congregation. The first resolution to appoint a constitute a connecting link between such committees and the congregation. The first resolution to appoint a constitute a connecting link between such committees and the congregation. The first resolution to appoint a constitute a connecting link between such committees and the congregation. The first resolution to appoint a constitute a connecting link between such committees and the congregation. The first resolution to appoint a constitute a connecting link between such committees and the congregation. The first resolution to appoint a constitute a connecting link between such committees and the congregation. The first resolution to appoint and several policemence built two years.
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committee having been carried by an entry singing of the doxology. This re-solution was moved by Thomas Find-to which \$4000 was set aside, dost \$10,-to blob cents. SECTION NG, 2. Lansdowne-avenue, west side, com-mencing at the north limit of lot street as opened; thence northerly to north limit of lot 55, plan 588, save intersections.

a. Seconded by T. W. Gibson, and Macorquodale.
A. second resolution, as to organizing the committee, was moved by exactly. J. B. Hay, and seconded by John Glichrist.
The intention and hope of this combined protestant movement is to bring about the evangelization of the present.
b. See Billy Carrol's Pipes to the second resolution.
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world within the period of the present generation. Mr. Parkinson, the chairman of the convening committee, was in the chair, and, every member of this committee vas present. The doubling of the present number t missionaries in the foreign field. East King-street. See Billy Carrol's Pipes to-day at the Grand Opera House Cigar Store. Get the Habit-Go to Federal Life Barber Shop. Fred H. Sharp. Cigars. Skedden & Son. Painters, Decorators. Paperhangers. 162 King-street W. Corner King and Bay Horeit.

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contributions for all the different fields of missionary work will be more than quintrupled. Newspapermen Will Not Be Excluded NEW WESTMINSTER, B.C., Nov. 19. —A resolution which proposed excluding newspaper representatives from the meetings of the board of trade was de-feated at the regular meeting, after a heated discussion lasting over an hour. L. Reeves, a young business man, from are by law cognizable by the court. marrying Miss Tinna White, daughter W. A. LITTLEJOHN,

of a wealthy merchant. City Clerk's Office, Toronto, Nov. 20 White objects to his daughter's mar-

MURDER TRIAL GOES OVER. IONIC FOUR DAYS OVERDUE. PORT ARTHUR, Nov. 19 .- The steam-Mrs. Turner Not to Face the Judge at

Butternut Pills and their use immedi-ately gave the most grateful relief. Headaches and their depressing influ-sketch, "The Prodigal Son," F. Gist, was an alibi.

who had been charged as two of the four men who committed a criminal assault on Mrs. Emily Williams, an aged woman, on Garrison Commons. T. C. Robinette defended. The defence was an alibi. The trial of the negro Boyd, charged with murder, in shooting E. A. Wan-dle will commence to-day, T. N. Phe-han of Robinette Gedfree and Phe-han of Robinete And Phe-han of Robinette Gedfree and Phe-han of Robinette Gedfree and Phe-han of Robinette Gedfree and Phe-han of Robinete And Phe-han of Robin

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preciate novelties, and they are cer-tain to be quite a rage when the win-

The Progressive Club held its weekly in the chair, and her amusing and in-teresting comments formed a con-

siderable part of the evening's enjoyment. She gave a short address explanatory in nature before the speeches began. The Rev. Gilpin of London was the speaker ', par excel-lence" of the evening, and was received with applause when he spoke of woman's individuality and rights as an individual apart from any consid-eration of the home or the home life. Dr. Stowe Gullen gave an address mainly historical and comparative, and she summed up the objects and de-gree of progress of the movement with much lucidity. As president of the Suffrage Association she defined its position with force and terseness, and was applauded most, heartily during and after her speech. Mrs. Vance of th. W.C.T.U. gave the relations of

that movement to our own with en-thusiasm, and was also enthusiastically received. The Rev. Mr. Hutcheon ad-dressedt he meeting by special request, and while he deprecated any uncue tendency to "brag" or to hope

too much regarding this issue, he heartily supported the movement it-self. Numerous other speakers avail-ed themselves of the three minutes allowed to each member who cares to speak at the end of the meeting. Mr. Wilkinson of The World spoke on re-quest, and offered himself as a candidate should the ladies care to support a representative of their cause as alderman. Several other gentlemen seemed to envy Mr. Wilkinson his popularity, for they, too, were inclin-ed to sacrifice their chances of election on the altar of woman suffrage. Miss McCully was also one of the

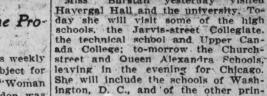
speakers of the evening. More Teddy Bears.

Ed. Stern and Company of Dhile delphia have published another edi-tior of Seymour Eaton's Teddy Bears. It is the second part of the series, and is very finely illustrated. It makes one of the best gifts books on the market. It is a matter of congratulations to Canadians that Mr. Eaton was born in Western Ontario, and has been successful across the line. When he began the Teddy Bear series in several of the high-class Sunday newspapers he little thought how well he wrought. Those who know how fetching the little doll Teddy Bear is In the home to the youngsters, appreciate what a great thing Mr. Exton has accomplished when he originated that cute little animal. Messre Stern and Company are to be gratulated upon their product as be-ing in the best publishing form.

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Miss Burstall yesterday visited slaughter was not proven.

day sne will visit some of the high schools, the Jarvis-street Collegiate. Ada College; to-morrow the Church-street and Queen Alexandra Schools, day and was remanded a week. Skerdinner last night when the subject for after dinner speeches was "Woman Suffrage." Dr. Margaret Gordon was in the chair, and her amusing and in-

WORLD'S DAILY FASHION HINT

is box pleated with the same design in braiding outlining the pleats.

opening.

The Royal Alexandra players have scored another hit in presenting Je-rome K. Jerome's bright comedy. "Miss Hobbs." It is being enthusi-astically applauded by large sudi-ences at every performance. In fact, it has become so popular that a large number are purchasing tlekets to see it the second time. At the matinee to-morrow the popular silk programs will be presented to each lady. Next week J. M. Barrie's sweetest play. "Quality Street," will be presented. LINES TO A COCKED HAT. Oh, the turban is jaunty, the sailor is sweet, And the toque is quite proper to wear on the street; But of all the fine hats in the windows The hat that's three-cornered is dearest to 'Twas what Washington wore, and Na-In both battles and balls it has passed "The Hoyden," the new musical In both battles and balls it has passed in review; For the soldier, the beau, the grave par-son at that, The height of the mode was the three-cornered hat. And the women, too, wore it when dragged for a ride

And the women, too, wore it dressed for a ride, dressed for a ride. Like fair Rosalind, wishing "a martial Wallack's. has been secured for the time following the Knickerbocker date.

And men fretted and fumed (they are still doing that) To see a girl wearing a masculine hat.

Whether edged with gold lace, or bound with plain braid, Trimmed with feathers, or buckles, or

one stiff cockade; Tho my spirits are low, tho my purse is

quite flat. It cheers me directly to don such a hat.

pacity of Massey Hall, there is still a large number of the higher-priced So I wear it with joy, but there will when the milliner'h tell me, "Those seats left for' Wednesday evening next.

hats are passe.". (Which is French for old-fashioned and

laid on the shelf)-

But I sha'n't let, her daunt me-I'll make one myself. gems of genuine merit, in fact. Pix-ley and Luder's best effort, "The Bur-For of all the chapeaux in which ladies Opera House next week, is one of the

look fine. brighter There is none to compare with this shows.

There is none to compare with the district altorney of and fat. And fat. And fat. And fat.

scenes in "Broadway After Dark," which will be the offering at the Manered hat! Cecil Cavendish.

To Oppose the Dam.

jestic Theatre next week At a meeting of the executive of the Dominion Marine Association yesterday, at the King Edward, it was de-cided to strongly oppose the building of a dam across the St. Lawrence River from the U.S. side to Long Sault Island, thence to Barnhart's Island, and then back to the mainland, in the interests of two power companies.

Unrest at Vladivostock.

VLADIVOSTOCK, Nov. 19.-The unrest among the soldiers quartered here has not abated, and it is predicted that there will be another outtreak in about a week. It is report-



For Education Board.

Dr. W. F. Bryans is a candidate for the board of education.

The Royal Alexandra players have The witness told of being introduced to Senator Brown by her uncle and of afterwards coming to know him well vhile she was secretary of the Republican committee. "Did the acquaintance ripen into af-

fection?" she was next asked. "It did; after August, 1898, I discov-ered that he loved me and afterwards that I loved him." "Did he first manifest affection to-

wards you?

"Yes, many, many times." "Tell the jury how strongly you

loved him'

loved him." "It was beyond expression." "Was a child born to you and him?" "Yes, in February, 1899." This enquiry brought out a long nar-rative, which was so mingled with sobs and tears and told in so low a tone of voice that the stenographer was compelled to repeat the story."

SOUGHT NOTORIETY.

Told False Story of Being Assaulted

Told False Story of Being Assaulted from all the other great artists of the day, which was proved by the tremend-ous crowd which besieged the box office at Massey Hall yesterday morn-ing. There is no artist in the world who could make the tours of America every two recent of the tours of America by a strange man in the woods near her home in Clyde, caused great ex-citement in the neighborhood and led every two years and retain his absolute control over the public as does Paderewski. Owing to the great cato the organization of a posse to hunt down her assailant, has confessed to the sheriff that her story was a pure invention

The child declared that reading a Fairly effervescing with musical newspaper account of an assault upon women, had led her to seek notorlety.

SOMEBODY SWORE FALSELY. brightest and best of the musical

Judge Morson yesterday adjourned the suit of Frank Losee against E. Lobar on a note given a horse deal, remarking that he intended to have one or other of the parties indicted for perjury. One swore the horse had been returned the other that it had not.

A BEAUTIFUL Anglo-American Convention.

Anglo-American Convention. LONDON, Nov. 19.—A commercial convention between Great Britain and the United States was signed at the foreign office to-day between Foreign Secretary Grey and Ambaseador Whitelaw Reid, under which British FACE All the old method of securing beauty and a perfect com plexion are replace by the RUBBER

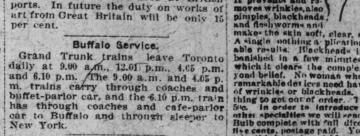
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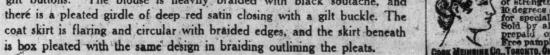




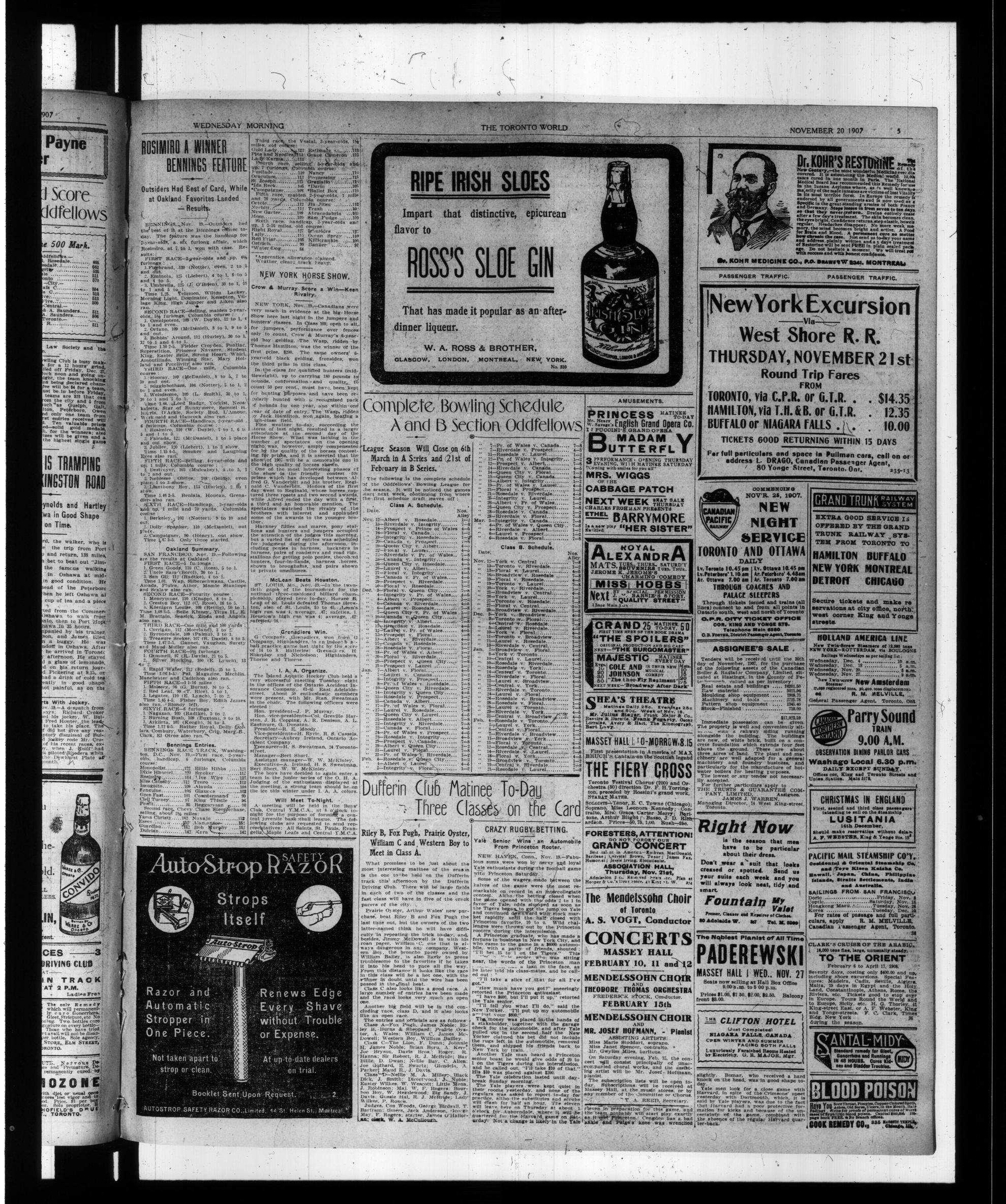
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One of the new braided suits with the "seven-eighths" coat and full-pleated skirt, is sketched here. The material is of deep red cloth, with a vest and lapels of ecru moire, ornamented with fancy braid and gilt buttons. The blouse is heavily braided with black soutache, and







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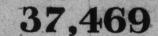
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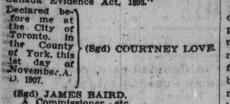
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Issue of the Dally and Sunday World Aggregates

79,390 VOTE THE BYLAW FIRST. Mr. E. B. Osler, M.P., suggested to the mayor that a conference be held with the Toronto Electric Light Co.

in order to see if some arrangement could not be arrived at, and he went the bonds they can be made the basis so far as to suggest an arrangement of further issues of national bank between the Electric Light Co. and the city similar to the existing one be- tration, may also be used for that purtween the city and the Consumers' pose. This expansion of circulation it Gas Co. The day before yesterday Sir is hoped will ameliorate the situation

methods; you either are not able or Why to Vote Yea are unwilling to abandon your me For Power Bylaw only help you by taking over your chattels. THE UNITED STATES FOR The board of control was undecided

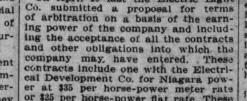
only to restrict legitimate trading, but city cannot afford to deal with the in European money centres. Com-plaint both loud and deep has been made regarding the action of New York bankers in bidding extraordinar-ily high rates for gold, and had the movement not shown symptoms of re-laxation the vigorous action threat-ened would certainly have been taken. The evident scarcity of cur-rency for the country's every day needs 27 days 1,131,863 York bankers in bidding extraordinar-

rency for the country's every day needs justifies the belief that its immediate cause was a sudden passion for hoard-It the bylaw be not voted on in Jaruary, but at a later day, it would rency for the country's every day needs ng, which affected the large section ing, which affected the large section of the people who want money on de-mand, and who had got thoroly dis-turbed by the uncertainty attending the position of banking and trust or-

ganizations. That public distrust was possible unquestionably due in chief part to the misuse of deposits by certain financial | Co. magnates who had acquired control of

Insue of deposits by certain manchained magnates who had acquired control of them for their own speculative purposes.
Joses.
In such circumstances replacement of the withdrawn currency became imperative, both for internal and external considerations. The hoarded money might be recalled by providing a sufficiently attractive short time security, but to do this required time that could not be afforded and the secretary to he treasury therefore adopted the double course of issuing \$50,000,000 or so much as might be found necessary of
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that the proceeds of the sale of the notes could be at once deposited where the greatest need exists, and especially in the west and south, where the crops have to be moved. As regards notes, and the certificates, after regis-



On April 10 last the Electric Light

when, the discussion is carried on at such a disadvantage on the part of the

All kinds of pretexts are being urged by the Electric Light Co. people against the proposal to bring cheap power to Toronto. Electric Light magnates are clamoring for pure drink-ing water in a way that must encour-age the Dominion Alliance. Turning from water to watered stock they point to the money market and its point to the money market and its demoralized condition as a reason why the city should not attempt to finance

a cheap power scheme at present. It is no news to business men that occasionally the money market is tight.



chattels. THE UNITED STATES FOR THE TIME BEING HAS LOST ITS CREDIT—that is one of the features of the situation. Canada can lose her credit by similar methods—perhaps we have lost some of it. U. S. GOVERNMENT AND FINAN-CIAL RELIEF. Financial conditions in the United States have proved so stringent as not only to restrict legitimate trading, but

The Liberals of Parry Sound district highly successful year's business, as

to injure the standing of the republic in European money centres. Com-plaint both loud and deep has been made regarding the action of New York bankers in bidding extraordinar-ily high rates for gold, and had the movement not shown symptoms of re-

Convention.

IT IS UNCONSTITUTIONAL.

ALBANY, N.Y., Nov. 19 .- Wm. Ran-

OTTAWA, Nov. 19 .- (Special.)-Pre-

mier Whitney is expected to be pre-

sent at the' demonstration on Nov. 27

Toronto Conservatives have written

the private secretary of the opposition leader to enquire if a date can be

arranged for a great reception in To-

ronto. It is unlikely, however, that M. Borden will name a date until the parliamentary session is over.

JAPAN AWAITS ISHIL

Upon His Report.

TOKIO, Nov. 19 .- The Japanese

Emigration Question Will

in honor of R. L. Borden.

A Conservative smoker was held at Cookstown, Simcoe County, on Mon-day night, which was attended by

day night, which was attended by Hon. Dr. Pyne, Hon. Frank Cochrane, Houghton Lennox, M.P., T. H. Len-hox, M.L.A., G. H. Ferguson, M.L.A., and J. S. Duff, the member for the riding. The brass band from Beeton and some musical talent from Toron-to supplied the entertainment between the bursts of eloquence of the dis-tinguished visitors. between city hall this afternoon, for the pur-

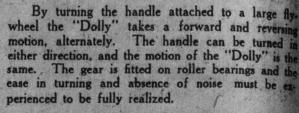
A story comes from Kingston that E. J. B. Pense, M.L.A., for that city, may run in Frontenac for the federal house, and Mayor M. D. Mowat in Kingston for the legislature

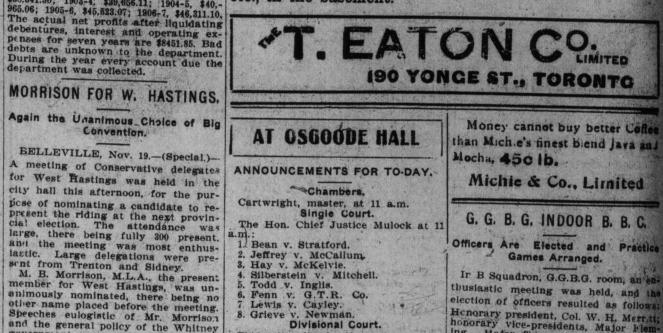
are careful of their money and the city government is far more likely in such a period as the present to be careful about spending public money rate than when everyone is in the excitement of a buil market. The savival of trade and the recovery moving cir-



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like that with the Consumers' Gas Co.

In view of this being the actual state of affairs how can there be any cial position and in its continued exconference other than one in regard to selling out? If, therefor, Sir Henry Pellatt or Mr. Osler are ready to sell out a conference may be in order, but until we know this to be the attitude of all the shareholders on that point. the city is perfectly justified in declining to enter upon any conference. to have you print the following: It is up to Sir Henry Pellatt to make go a long way toward a good under-standing in regard to the purchase of the plant, if Messrs. Pellatt, Nicholls When the \$500 issue was under disthe plant, if Messrs. Pellatt, Nicholls and Jaffray refrain from any kind of interference with the electors and with the city in voting the bylaw to carry out the policy determined on about a year ago; and if they come to this happy frame of mind they might also instruct their newspapers to "keep of the ments" appendix the the state the state of the members and stand defeat on principle rather than bers. off the grass," especially now that the bers

grass is faded and easily worn.

"O come ye in peace here, or come ye in war; r to dance at our bridalyoung Lord Lochinvar."

AT THE THREE BALLS OF EUROPE.

The great American republic has let Son Was Drowned and She Could Not money to buy it. itself get into a financial muddle, and

it does not seem to have either the men who can diagnose what is wrong or the men who are able to suggest a remedy or the statesmen to make it effective in legislation. "High finance," like all get-rich-quick methods, can only end one way: and that way insurance frauds, the street railway tractions in New York, the Harriman mergers, and the countless smaller waterings of securities along with the associated raids on public rights. creations of monopolies, trusts, etc., occupy tenements on the several lie banked up not only in the sight of floors above Ling King's laundry at the nation, of the people, but in ...e sight of the world, and the financial damaged by the explosion. world outside will only come to the relief on pawnbrokers' terms. The United States to-day is in the hands of the financial pawnbrokers of Europe, and it is on pawnbrokers' terms that gold is now being shipped to New York. The capitalists of Europe are saying: We have lost confidence in you. we do not like your

is the conference to discuss? We vance in the Bank of England rate take it that it can only discuss one was postponed indefinitely. The movething, and that is public ownership. ment towards restoration of normal The voters of Toronto last January conditions will also favorably affect overwhelmingly declared themselves in the financial situation in Canada, but favor of public ownership of the it is incumbent on the Dominion Govelectric energy supply of this city, and ernment to follow the lead of the on that vote, and after a conference United States executive and take with the government, they have de- prompt steps to relieve the money cided thru the council to submit a stringency. The World has suggested bylaw to the people for raising the alternative methods for its accomplishmeney for a public ownership plant. ment-either by depositing with the They certainly cannot discuss the banks a portion of the gold reserve Osler plan that contemplates a deal held against the Dominion note issue or by again modifying the statutory requirements. Public confidence in

parsion will be more easily regained if the government actively certifies its own assurance.

TRAVELERS' ELECTIONS.

Editor World: We would be pleased To all members of the Commercia the next move, and perhaps Mr. Osler Travelers' Association of Canada: Be- and trade and population and enhancthe next move, and perhaps Mr. Osler will assist. In the meantime we are ents under the cover of the \$1000 cry for going to carry the bylaw, and it will votes, with the excuse that Hamilton

If elected we will carry out our policy -\$1000 minimum insurance with other changes all for the good of the individual members.

Gibson, Fenwick, Kenny and others.

MOTHER DROPPED DEAD.

Withstand Shock.

NEWCASTLE, N.B., Nov. 19.-(Specfal.)-A telegram from Denver, Colo., says George Crocker, of Millerton, N. B., was drowned in the lake there B., was drowned in the lake there yesterday while skating. The mother, who lived with him, fell dead when with these questions. The difference informed of the accident. Crocker was is, however, that no taxpayer will have comes sooner than expected. The thirty, and had been married only a short time

cheap power or the provision of cheap power, while the people themselves must pay whatever is needed for water Bombs in New York Now NEW YORK, Nov. 19.-A dynamite somb which had been thrown from a and sewerage. citizens are only asked for the The passing elevated train threw constern-ation into the sixteen families who use of their credit for the construction of the power distribution plant. return they receive that plant, free of ost to themselves at the end of the 36? Third-avenue early to-day. The lower part of the building was badly bond period, and in the interval will have only half as much as at present to pay for their street lighting, and will save vastly in other

services.

WINDSOR TABLE SALT ought to cost more-it's purer, finer. more carefully prepared. But it's no dearer than other brands of standard quality. 154

FREDEF, ICTON. N. B., Nov. 19.-(Special.)—The Liberal convention at Fredericton to-morrow, to select a can-didate for the federal house, will be works of the tiberal voters had helped to place him in power, and fair play to the Liberals was to be looked for. Votes of confidence in R. L. Borden and J. P. Whitney were passed amjd much enthusiasm. and Toronto and the province gener-ally should be ready for the revival. Nothing could more contribute to the of the province as a field

of industrial and commercial activity than the presence of the cheap Niag-ara power, which in Ontario must take addressed by the minister of public works and F. B. Carvell, M.P. for Carleton. The contest is likely to nar-row down between E. H. Allen and W. Hearst Cannot Use So-Called Recount the place of coal in other countries. By the adoption of a cheap power T. Whitehead. Gibson, the last candi date, it is said, will withdraw.

policy the whole province will benefit, and benefit in proportion to the ex-pansion which will shortly follow the Victoria (B.C.) Times: There is little victoria (B.C.) Times: There is little probability of Hon. A. B. Aylesworth being compelled by an infirmity in his ity of George B. McClellan's election present depression

On the other hand, if the opportunity Created by the Hydro-Electric Power Commission be lost, the powerful in-terests that have been carefully pre-paring for it will absorb the wealth of hearing to retire from the Don hearing to retire from the Dominion in November, 1905, to the office of Government. But if the minister of mayor of New York, under the pro-justice loes retire and Mr. T. C. Robinetfe can be persuaded to assume his portfolio, one of the most brilliant of agara by controlling the distribution portfolio, one of the most brilliant of The court of appeals this afternoon unanimously declared the act uncontario will join the government.

of electric power generated at the Falls. They will dominate the province and gather enormous profits for the few millionaires in the combine, AUTO WAS IN COLLISION. which by following the cheap power policy, would be distributed among the Three Occupants Escaped Unhurt, But Machine Was Wrecked.

generally. They would reap the enefit directly in the shape of cheap rates for power and light, and indirectly in the stimulus to manufacture

suitability

and one of the T. Eaton Co.'s delivery ed values which such cheap rates give. wagons occurred at the corner of St.

George and College-streets about 12.30 It is true that the province can get along without Toronto, but Toronto cannot afford to lose any advantage p m. yesterday. The machine, which was coming east on College-street, coland afford to lose any advantage a may acquire by association with to turn up St. Georgu-street, and was e Hydro-Electric Power Commis-overturned and the three occupants thrown to the ground. No one was the Hydro-Electric sion's policy. Nor can Toronto afford to strengthen the grip of the power injured, but the auto was conside nopolists by attempting to stand ably damaged.

apart from the rest of the province on this question. The closer the coation of the various municipalities the KINGSTON-ON-THAMES FLAG. heaper ultimately will be the rates at which power can be delivered. After a Girls From Old School Make Friends

term of years the construction, inter-

pay one cent out of his pocket for

Kaiser's Tips Totalled \$10,000.

ondon says: Before leaving Wind-

sor Castle for High Cliffe Castle, Emperor William left no less a sum than \$10,000 to be divided in tips among the

servants at the castle, the gamekeep-

ers and the stable attendants

NEW YORK, Nov. 19.-A cable from

term of years the construction, inter-est and sinking fund charges on the transmission and distribution systems will be extinguished, only depreciation Miss Jennie C. Shaw received a most charges will have to be met, and power Miss Jennie C. Shaw received a most TOKIO, Nov. 19.-The will be delivered at half the rates interesting package from England. It Government anxiously

will be delivered at half the rates increasing package from initiality. If Government anxiously is awaiting ara power goes into the exclusive fully-worded note from the girls in St. hands of the monopolists, Ontario may be assured of paying the highest rates. The note spoke of the kindred name, about the end of this month.

of the foreign office, who is expected about the end of this month. power remains to be sold or Kingston, and said that the girls of the

Inquest at Pembroke PEMBROKE, Nov. 19 .- The body of Nadeau, cne of the

FED UNS

C. TURNBULL CO.

of Galt, Limited

A collision between an automobile Premier Whitney Will Be There

D. Ward King of Missouri vill exhi-bit at the winter fair the original split log drag used in road making. A. W. Campbell.

vill also give an address on road uilding.

Garlough v. Toronto Paper Com-3. Loughead v. Collingwood.

Peremptory list for 11 a.m.: 1. Meredith v. Whitten.

 Hollwey v. Covert.
 Rex v. Boomer.
 Copeland v. Lyman Bros. Court of Appeal. Peremptory list for 11 a.m.: Fution v. M.C.R. (continued). Wade v. Elliott. Webb v. Hamilton. M.S. Cox. The meeting decided to represent the regiment by teams in the senior and junior sections, and as several good bail players have been unearthed amongst the spring and fall recruits of the Body Guards, it is confidently expected that both nines will make the others step some to defeat them in the coming contests.

Irving v. Grimsby Park Company. Toronto Non-Jury Sittings. Peremptory list⁹for 10.30 a.m.: 1. Aggett v. Schwartz. to v. Ramsden. McNairn v. Castor. Boisseau v. Dun; Cosgrave v. Bank of Hamilton. 6. Weatherup v. McIlwaine. Injured.

The following are the practice ga

dolph Hearst cannot attack the valided
ity of George B. McClellan's election
in November, 1905, to the office of
mayor of New York, under the pro-
visions of the so-called recount bill,
passed by the legislature last winter.
The court of appeals this afternoon
unanimously declared the act uncon-
stlutional, but in its opinion points out
that Hearst has still a sufficient re-
medy in the quo warranto proceedings
suit now pending.6. Weatherup v. McItwaine.
Injured.
George F. Breitweiser has begun an
attion against McGregor & McIntyre,
Improving unstated damages for
thiuries sustained by him while in their
employ thrue defects in the machinery.
Promissory Note.The following are the practice games
first team-Nov. 20, H Co., 48th, 10 to
to 11: Nov. 28, C Co., Q.O.R., 10 to 11: Dec. 10, G Co.,
48th, 930 to 11: Second team-Nov. 30, D Col, 30,
B. Co., R.G., 10 to 11: Nov. 30, D Col, 31,
B. Co., R.G., 10 to 11: Nov. 30, D Col, 32,
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B. Co., R.G., 10 to 11: Nov. 30, D Col, 32,
B. Co., 48th, 8 to 9.30;
B. Co., 48th, 2 to 9.30;
B. Co., 48th,

OBITUARY.

Capt. E. W. Bonham.

Adam Williamson

STUART STRATHY,

General Manager.

Justice Clute, "to conceive of a prac-fice more negligent and likely to cause injury than permitting, at night, the flying shunt to be made without any person or light to give warning of the approaching car. In the present poet and author. He was a brother of Lady (Elizabeth) Butler, the artist case, while the engine carried a head-light, the car was allowed to follow

without light or other protection. The engine, so far from warning the de-ceased of the approach of the car, was rather likely to mislead." Capt. E. W. Bonham. MONTREAL, Nov. 19.—Capt. E. W. Bonham, adjutant of the Prince Wales Fusiliers, died to-day at the Gen eral Hospital, following an operatio for appendicitis and peritonitis. His n mains will be interred at Quebec. J There Was Fraud. Justice Riddell yesterday awarded Mrs. Lucy Stacey the full amount of \$5000 claimed from Frank Miller, a nephew, the judge remarking that the

KINGSTON. Nov. 19.—Adam William son, contractor. died this morning affe a prolonged illness. He was 70 year cheque of which the sum is the proceeds was obtained by fraud.

An Aristocrat Among Planos.

There is something so thoroughly dis-tinctive in the piano bearing the name of the old firm of Heintzman & Co., ment returned in the criminal co IAmited, 115-117 West King-street. To-here against 'Dr. Leroy Chadw Tamited, Its-III west King-street, Io- here against Dr. Leroy Chadwic ronto, that it is spoken of as an aristo- several years ago, for aiding and abe crat among planos. Theirs is beyond ting his wife, Mrs. Cassie Chadwic doubt a magnificent instrument, and in forging the name of Andrew Ca what more suitable for a holiday gift negle to a note for \$5,000,000, has be than one of these planos? | annulled.

First Split Log Drag.

By order of the Eoard. good roads commissioner,

Toronto, 16th November, 1907.

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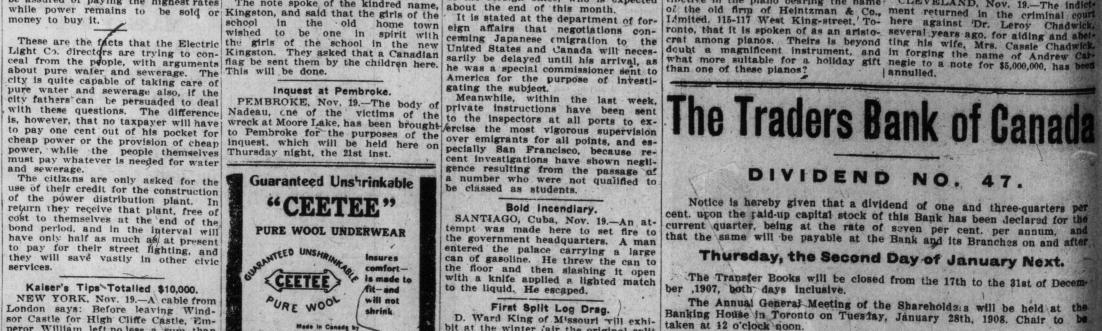
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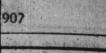
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Coats and Suits ig was held, and the We must not forget to say a word ers resulted as follows: about the wonderful values being of-fered just now in Ladies' JACKETS, ent, Col. W. H. Merr.tt; esidents, Major Flem--COATS, TAILORED SUPTS, etc., etc., We are clearing out broken lines to When Prohibition Bill Passed Alabama

WEDNESDAY MORNING ESTABLISHED 1864. THE WEATHER

JOHN CATTO & SON **Evening Gown Materials**

Black Peau De Soies

Shaped Lace Gowns

Ladies' Gown Making

We are now open to accept orders for Ladies' Gowns and Tailor-made

The qualifications of our various Mo-distes are too well known to need com-ment. Our system guarantees the best

of everything-FIT, FINISH, STYLE, VALUE.

Men's Winter Under-

Our stock of Men's Wool Underwear includes the best grades of domestic and imported goods—such features as warmth,smoothness of finish and dura-

bility being given special consideration. The prices, everything considered, are

cheaper than the common grades.

Ladies' "Readywear"

and Tailoring

Head Scarves

wear

Our stock of "CATTO SPECIAL" BLACK PEAU DE SOIES at 90c, \$1, \$1.50, per yard, are already arrived for the holiday demand.

METEOROLOGICAL OFFICE, Toronto, Novo 19.-(8 p.m.)-The pressure is still quite low in the weatern provinces, and the mild weather has now spread east-ward to Lake Superior. An extensive high-pressure area extends from the lakes to the Atlantic, and within its limits the weather continues cold. Minimum and maximum temperatures : Victoria, 46-50; Vancouver, 41-47; Kam-loops, 36-46; Edmonton, 32-42; Calgary, 28-48: Prince Albert, 28-28; Regina, 26-46: Winnipeg, 16-36; Port Arthur, 8-32; Parry Sound, 24-36; Port Arthur, 8-32; Parry Sound, 24-36; Toronto, 30-40; Ot-tawa, 28-34; Montreal, 28-36; Quebec, 26-34; St. John, 32-44; Halifax, 28-48. Fiobabilities. Lower Lakes and Georgian, Bay-We are making a wonderful display of Elegant Evening Shade Sliks, in BROCADES, MOIRES, GROS GRAIN, CHIFFON TAFFETAS, etc., etc., also a very special lot of beautiful SILK VELVET BROCADES, suitable for dinner wear.

Lower Lakes and Georgian Bay-

Lower Lakes and Georgian Bay-Easterly to southeasterly winds; fair and a little milder. Ottawa Valley and Upper St. Lawrence -Moderate, variable winds; fine and cold. Lower St. Lawrence and Gulf-Moderate to fresh northeasterly winds; cold, with light snowfalls. Maritime-Fresh northeasterly to north-westerly winds; colder; light local snow-falls.

falls. Lake Superior-Strong southeasterly to southerly winds and milder. Manitoba-High southerly winds; fair and a little milder, but a few local falls of rain or sleet. Saskatchewan and Alberta-Turning colder, with light local snowfalls.

As usual, our importations of Shaped Lace Gown Patterns include many ex-clusive designs. They are now on view in the ever popular Chantilly, Alencon. Escurial and Brussels makes in white, ivory and black.

THE BAROMETER. Wind. 20 N.

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STEAMSHIP ARRIVALS.

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Nov. 19 At From Nov. 19 At From Haverford.....Queenstown ...Philadelphia Kronprinzessin BremenNew York La Gascogne...HavreNew York Hamburg.....NaplesNew York Europa......GenoaNew York Ottoman......PortlandLiverpool

Simmons, 266 Yonge St., for Wedding decorations.

Imported specially for Christmas, BIRTHS. teautiful collection of exquisitely tint-ed CREPE DE CHENE HEAD SCARVES, also a full stock of SPAN-ISH LACE SCARVES, prices ranging from \$3, \$4, \$5, \$6, \$10 to \$15. PERRY-On Tuesday, Nov. 19th, at 21 Collable-street, to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Collahie-street, H. Perry, a son.

DEATHS. NELSON-Suddenly, on Nov. 18, 9 Corn-wall-street, Robert R. Nelson, aged 32 years, 11 months, beloved husband of Nellie Nelson.

years, 11 months, beloved husband of Neille Neison. Funeral will leave the late residence of Wednesday, at 2.30 p.m. Hamilton papers please copy. CURTIS-On Tuesday, Nov. 19, 1905, at his home, 446 King-street East. John Curtis. Funeral Thursday, Nov. 21, at 8.30 a.m., to St. Paul's Church, thence to St. Michael's Cemetery. McNEICE-At the Western Hospital, Sun-day, Nov. 17th, 1907, after a long illness, John McNeice. Funeral will be from 351 College-street on Wednesday, the 20th, at 2 o'clock, to Prospect Cemetery. ROSS-On Tuesday, Nov. 19th, 1907, at the residence of Mr. Wm. Simpson, 433 Les-He-street, Mrs. Rebecca Ross, aged 59 years. Funeral on Thursday, Nov. 21st, at 3 p.m., to St. James' Cemetery.

SCENE UNPRECEDENTED.

Simmons, 266 Yonge St., for artistic ARE NOT IMPRESSED floral offerings.

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Women

The Slater Shoe Store have

come by 1000 pairs of high-grade Spats from New York, which will be sold to-day at much reduced prices. They cover all shades and kinds,

and are made in suedes, mel-

tons and felt, high and low-

The popular golden brown, usually sold at \$1.25 and

\$1.50, will go at 74c. Suedes, in tan, black and pearl, regu-

These are but sample prices, as the range is a long one.

See the goods on display.

lar \$1.75, at 99c.



NEW LISKEARD, Nov. 19.—(Special.)—W. J. Blair, mayor of this town, states that he expects the water sys-tem will be installed in one month. It is hoped that with the system in operation the insurance tariff will undergo turned from a successful deer hunt in a material modification. that neighborhood.

gress in North Country.

a material modification. Kalil Farah, who is now pre-emi-nently the financial king of the dis-trict, has bought out the interests of

nently the financial king of the district, has bought out the interests of traping bears a d disposing of their power and lumber properties, and has sent up an efficient body of men to that northern town to develop his plan. The concrete plers for the new bridge are now being rushed to completion, the recent water troubles having been overcome by means of coffer-dams. On the northern bank of the Wabis, the operations are complete, and it is expected that a few days more will see a finish of the work on the south side of the short time, when Craig, happended to completion of the bridge should run a dead heat with the instaliation of the water system. These two improvements will set an entirely different standard of values in this town. It is understood that the solicitor for the Nipissing Central Railway is corresponding with the authorities of the town for discussion of the question of the kake af after leaving Haileybury. The proposed course will be along the Lake Shore-road and Whitewood-avenue, crossing the Wabis River near the junction of Rebecca and Murray-streets.

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 CAPE TOWN, Nov, 19. — (C.A.P.

 MONTGOMERY, Ala., Nov, 19. — Unpredented scenes were enacted in the statutory prohibition bill was passed. Work of the optication of the bility reserves enacted in the statutory prohibition bill was passed. Work of the optication of the opticati



NOVEMBER 20 1907

Correspondents Express Their Views of World's Financial Articles.

Disapproval and approval of an unbiased attempt to review the stock market is expressed in the two following communications just to hand: Herbert H. Ball, The Toronto World, Toronto, Ont.:

Just a word of appreciation and a suggestion for the financial columns of The World, from a constant reader. Your comments on the local situ-

ation are the most sensible and well-

founded articles appearing in any Canadian publication. Let the good

A word on the present financial ituation: Why do we feel the string-

ency in this country? The question has never been correctly answered. The reason: The leading Canadian

work continue.

situation:

W. W. Den t. Lennox, Capt. Ans-le, Lieut. Keifler, Lieut ent, Major Cameron; ergt. Macklem; manaecretary-treasurer. S. 166 Huron-street; capley; management con McColl (chairman), Sergt. Clark, S.Q.M.S.

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BITUARY.

ov. 19 .- The death is rancis Thompson, the r: He was a brother beth) Butler, the artist.

W: Bonham. Nov. 19.—Capt. E. W. died to-day at the Ge lowing an operation and peritonitis. His reerred at Quebec.

Williamson. ov. 19.-Adam William-died this morning after ss. He was 70 years

ick is Freed.

Nov. 19 .- The indictthe criminal court Leroy Chadwick for aiding and abetrs. Cassie Chadwick, ne of Andrew Caror \$5,000,000, has been



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three-quarters per en declared for the anches on and after

uary Next.

the 31st of Decem-

will be held at th 1908. Chair to

STRATHY, eneral Manager,

OUR GREAT ADVANTAGE if you State Senate. call at once.

en of Bridgenorth to stop the ceremony on the wall agreed to give up the fight, and arrest the girl, as it was stated she provided the time was extended to Jan.

was not of age. The couple, however, were wedded be-fore the chief could interfere, and had left on their honeymoon trip. Miss Bell house, and will be concurred in without

David Proctor, driver for the W. K. ARRESTED IN BOSTON. Colville Cartage Company, who was in-jured on Lansdowne-avenue about 10.30

Jured on Lansdowne-avenue about 10.30 yesterday morning, was doing very nice-ly at the Western Hospital at a late Raffles in Custody. ly at the Western Hospital at a late hour last night. He was taking a heavy

load of girders from the Canada Foundry, and while going down Lansdowne-avenue, where the Gas Company are putting in their mains, causing large uel Welsh of Kingston, Ont., fashiona-bly dressed and indeed an up-to-date talking to his neighbor Batski.

excavations to be left in the road, the team took fright and, one of the wheels going into the hole, caused the load to The police claim he is the leader of going into the hole, caused the load to upset, throwing Proctor out. Part of a gang of robbers and safe-crackers Curious Results Noted by the English the load fell on him. who have committed at least 25 burg-

Discovery.

larjes in this vicinitia Welsh made no effort to escape, the The statement has been made by two a murderous-looking revolver was eminent American doctors that 5 per cent. of the increase in typhold fever is attributed to diseased oysters, fed CALGARY'S UNIQUE WAY

from sewage, and that the only safe oysters are the MALPECQUES, taken OF BUILDING UP TRADE

from the Gulf of St. Lawrence. We The second of the series of excursions are receiving daily shipments direct are receiving daily shipments direct inaugurated by the Hundred Thousand from our own beds. "St. Charles, of Club of Calgary has just been successcourse," the noted Oyster House. Open fully finished. The excursion train, con-from 7 a.m. until midnight.

day coaches and two standard sleeping

left Calgary at 9.30 a.m. Oct.

New Departure in Photography. High art in advertising is exempli-

resses at

and arrived at the capital of the vroin a card at present being display-in the local street cars. The scene was spent in Edmonton and Strathcona, ed in the local street cars. The scene depicts two prominent English actand the train started on the return trip Friday, Nov. 1, at 8 a.m., visiting towns luncheon, using Holbrooks' sauce, the pose and the color work being most natural and lifelike. Each that were not called at on the going trip, and also taking a side trip on the Each

card is an original photograph and branch line from Lacombe to Stettler, colored by hand. These cards are beng sent ou by Woods-Norris, Lim- Nov. 2. From 30 minutes to 3 hours was spent in the different towns, thus allowing Advertising Agents, Toronto, on behalf of Messrs. Holbrooks of Bir-

mingham, England and Toronto.

Toronto Water Rates. Water-takers are reminded to pay their rates early, secure the disco and avoid crowding. vince of Alberta.

Customs tariffs are complicated. Friction wastes energy. Bring your entries to us. Ordinary entries 50c. Maurice G. Thompson, Customs Bro-

ker, 60 Yonge-sreet

Andrew Fulton, a Scotchman, 66 years f age, who lived at 215 .Concord-ave-ue, is dead, as the result of accident-

had been mistaken for a medicine. ingered two days.

Try Watson's rough drops. ed7 fallen thru.

MURDER AT SELKIRK.

Paul Bisbilko Deliberately Shot and warrants a reason. Between the time Killed His Brother.

The couple, however, were weat wear and will be concurred in without is 17 years of age, and owing to her parents' objections eloped with Connes in order to wed the man of her choice.
 WAGON STRUCK A HOLE DRIVER BADLY INJURED DRIVER BADLY INJURED DRIVER for the W. K.
 ARRESTED IN BOSTON.

and wounded a heighbor named Bats-ki. So, far the murderer has not been d such drastic results. Packers are apprehended, the the whole country-side has turned out in the hunt. accused of making the most of an op-portunity; undoubtedly they did. The

BOSTON, Nov. 19.-(Special.)-Sam- of the murdered man, who was sitting mement for the packer, assuming that

A state of the production of the correct the conductive country packers, making the bigs and built be half explicit a power to the states for the track of the track of the states for the states fore states fore states for the stat

FARM ELECTRIC POWER. One of the most recent developments in connection with the use of electric ower in farm onerations is illustrated. in the different towns, thus allowing the Calgary wholesalers to meet their customers in a social way. One hun-dred and seventy-five people took ad-wantage of this exceptional opportunity vantage of this exceptional opportunity schrift of Oct. 24. One of the difficul-ties that met the farmer was the cost of installing a motor for the different kinds of work in which he destred they would have the trend of values "The first excursion visited the south-ern portion of the province on Aug. 6 work in which he desired to o 8. The object of these excursions use it. A portable motor has been de-s to become better acquainted with the vised, carried on a neat four-handled turn.'

available at once.

in the west is that the plan has with the power line, and the motor :

Try Watson's cough drons.

Singular Affair.

The hog has been down in the mouth in the United States, as well. The Breeders' Gazette has an explan-ation of the situation. It says: "Always there is a cause, real or im-agined, for everything, and a two-dollar slump in hog values at a period when trade opinion was committed to maintenance of a high-level market warrants a reason. Between the time in October, when shippers paid \$7 per cwt. for prime hogs at Chicago, until the slump was checked in November a sheer drop of \$1.75 per cwt. was re-to cwt. Between the time in October, when shippers paid \$7 per cwt. for prime hogs at Chicago, until the slump was checked in November a sheer drop of \$1.75 per cwt. was re-to cwt. Between the time in October, when shippers paid \$7 per cwt. For prime hogs at Chicago, until the slump was checked in November a sheer drop of \$1.75 per cwt. was re-to cwt. Between the time a sheer drop of \$1.75 per cwt. was re-to cwt. Between the time a sheer drop of \$1.75 per cwt. was re-to cwt. Between the time the slump was checked in November a sheer drop of \$1.75 per cwt. was re-to cwt. Between the time the slump was checked in November a sheer drop of \$1.75 per cwt. was re-to cwt. Between the time the slump was checked in November a sheer drop of \$1.75 per cwt. was re-to cwt. Between the time the slump was checked in November a sheer drop of \$1.75 per cwt. was re-to cwt. Between the time the slump was checked in November the slump was game preserve. The deserted dwell-ings and clearings, he says, bear strong testimony that settlers have been un-able to make any headway in tilling sequence of the social development of able to make any nearway in turns sequence the soil. The district covers about 20 the city.

square miles. The excellence of the accommodation and. fare provided at the lumber camps struck him very forcibly. Sev-eral kinds of meats are provided, also pies and pastry, and \$32 a month is offered, but despite this, lumbermen are very scarce. "But this estimate leaves unsupplied the important demand for power in factories located along railroad tracks and in the outer manufacturing area, and its acceptance will tend to con-gest the one area served, contrary to the general good.

"In making the foregoing estimate I am assuming that three phase-25 cycle-current, being the form in which Niagara power can be used with the least investment in distributing sys-tem, will be delivered for all purposes for which that current is satisfactori-by used. I am assuming also thet the of a higher quality than that of last

past half-decade demonstrate that packers are no more efficient forecasters

year. There is a total production of flax-seed of 25,420,000 bushels as against 25.576,000 bushels for 1906 The crop of rice is above the aver-age, the yield per acre being roughly estimated at 33.1 bushels as compar-ed with 31.1 bushels in 1906, and a four-year average of 31 bushels. A total production of 21,412,000 bushels is thus indicated, as against 17.855,000 bushels finally estimated in 1906. The crop has proven year

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The reason: The leading Canadian chartered banks are working too ex-tensively in the New York and Chi-cago call money markets and not making proper provision for moving the crops or taking care of manufac-tures and commercial needs at home. They have upwards of fifty-five mil-licns tied up in call and time loans on questionable security. By ques-tionable securities I means securities that have one drop of water in them tionable securities I mean securities that have one drop of water in them, s'uch as the foreign industrials and leading rails. The government should never allow the people's money to be used in this manner; they should compel the chartered banks, by law, to provide for Canadian requirements to provide for Canadian requin

to provide for Canadian requirements in preference to all other demands. If this is done, the bottom can drop out of Wall-street and never cause so much as a ripple in the home markets and retrenchment would not be ne-cessary in any line. Unless our mone-tary institutions change their caudio cessary in any line. Unless our mone-tary institutions change their attitude quickly they will be confronted by a situation at home that will be hard for them to take care of. Let the banks squeeze out these questionable foreign issues and withdraw from the New York call money market and the home situation will right itself in short order, regardless of what pan-icky conditions may exist in our neighboring markets. The government should compel them to do this in order to save the present situation. The legitimate Canadian investors are be-coming alarmed at the present situa-

coming alarmed at the present situation and unless conditions are remedied at once, we can look for further sherp declines in all our leading issues. The

speculating contingent have been entirely eliminated from present market, and it is well for the general condition that they have been. Now let our institutions bring their money back home and throw out the ques-tionable securities and it will actour ticnable securities and it will astound old timers how quickly the situation wil clear. Yours very truly.

Investor

Simcoe, Nov. 16. Financial Editor World: I am an occasional reader of The World and naturally see some of your financial comments. I suppose they are what speculators would call "bearish." Certainly you are not a very optimistic gentleman, but too one-sided for your otherwise might have. If you are so fond of seeing things go down why not jump off the Yonge-street whart and see if you could strike bottom.

R. Hood. Collingwood, Nov. 14.

Alack! Alas!

Twas easy quite to win her heart, But the fact to me is clear. There will be trouble when I try To win her father's ear. —Chicago News.

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SENATE VACANCIES

PRITCHETT TELLS STORY **OF ELECTION TREACHERY**

Implicates O'Gorman - Counsel for the Defence Attacks the Credibility of Witnesses. Many witnesses from London took the box at the London conspiracy trial yes terday and testified that the money to help Hyman win at the 1905 election was plentiful. Their evidence is just a repetition court enquiry. The evidence of Sifton, one of the de-fendants, who turned King's evidence, is

fendants, who turned King's evidence, is jobs. looked for to supply the link which it was to deal with each individual elec-will connect Reid with the conspiracy. It is expected he will take the box to-

day. At the afternoon session Alfred Gott-cliffe told of being promised \$10 for his vote for Hyman. He reported it to the Conservative party, and was advised to take the oath and vote for Gray. Mr. Johnston asked many quesitons to discredit the veracity of a man who swore falsely, but Gottcliffe stuck to his story, that he did not think he was doing anything wrong when he took the oath.

Ceived \$9.50 as his fee for voting Hyman. He got the money in an envelope at Lewis' Hotel from Jerry Collins. Enoch Fowler and Edgar Clarke, both electors in the 1905 by-election, told of receiving money for their votes. Both were closely cross-examined by Mr. He hopper for hours at a time for a Were closely cross-examined by Art ST. JOHN the hopper for hours at a time for a

Which they occuved the money. William Everett, John Redmond, John Collins, once a British captain under

which would sell their votes was not to be depended upon. Some of the wit-nesses, examined by the counsel for the defence, admitted that they could not remember the particular election and were not sure whether the money they got was for a provincial or a Dominion Context

were not sure whether the money they got was for a provincial or a Dominion contest. At the morning session Mr. Johnston went at Pritchett, self-confessed ballot-switcher and manipulator of spolled bal-lots, with hammer and tongs. In some instances Pritchett confradicted his story of Monday and told at the police curt. Mr. Staunton accused Mr. Johnston of trying to make political capital out of the case. The counsel for the defence hinted that considerable capital had been made out by the crown at the low-er court. Mr. Staunton sid he was not responsible for what took place in the police court. To Mr. Johnston, Pritchett confessed that he had gone under an assumed name often, and that he did not know why there was a warrant out for his är-rest. He admitted perjury and forger in his work, which was not for money

"Yes." "There was nothing planned for the

IN A POTTERY CLAY PIT

John H. Andrews, a voter in the Hyman-Gray election, told of heing ap-proached for his vote for Hon, C. S. Hyman. He was promised \$10 if he voted right, and after the election re-ceived \$3.50 as his fee for voting Hyman. He was the mener Has Plenty of Grit—Was Disowned by Haughty Family. Disowned by Haughty Family.

Methodists—who are to marry Catho-lics in the near future. At the annual meeting of the Poor Relief Association yesterday a protest way voiced against the importation of irmigration families just before and during the winter season for the se-verity of which they are quite unpre-pared, and also against the lack of discrimination which has been shown in encouraging the immigration of the physically and morally unfit.

cross-examined by Mr. the hopper for hours at a time for a pittance of a wage, Capt. Charles Glen C. P. R. and Allan Lines Have Made an Arrangement.

William Everett, John Redmond, John Weiner, David Howe and Charles Gen. Lord Kitchener in the Soudan, White, all citizens of London, gave the a dashing officer in the crack High-The plan arranged by the C.P.R. and ST. JOHN, N.B., Nov. 19.-(Special.) White, all cifizens of London, gave the same evidence as in the police court, as to the sale of their votes to Jerry Col-lins for \$10 considerations. Some were paid at Collins' hotel, some at Tom Lawis' hotel. In nearly every instance Mr. Johnston tried to show that the character of men why would sell their votes was not to be demended upon Some of the with Scotch family, who was diverged by Scotch family, who was diverged by Scotch family, who was diverged by Massing officier in the crack High-land regiment, "The Black Watch," in Allan Line, of landing all second-class and steerage passengers here, will ma-terially 'swell immigration figures at this port. Both companies intend to bring passengers right to St. John, in-stead of landing them at Halifax, as formerly.

ARCHBISHOP'S POLICY

NOT AFFECT KINGSTON

Pier Dulac, West Hampton, says: "Tha rou ever so much for Zam.Buk. It our ny nephew of Plies and my son of pimpl n the joints of the fingers after four app In regard to the policy of Archbishop arrived at. The only two certainties for Bruchesi prohibiting a Catholic marry- the senate, as stated in a former de-

Bruchesi prohibiting a Catholic marry-ing a Protestant under pain of excom-munication it was learned at the Ro-man Catholic Palace here to-day that it would not affect this diocese for the present at least. This position will greatly ease the local situation as the daughter of Hon. Wm. Harty is to be married to a Protestant to-morrow and there are at least three prominent young men-Methodists-who are to marry Catho-lics in the near future:

CAMPBELL·BANNERMAN



LONDON, Nov. 19.—Sir Thomas Bar-low, physician to King Edward's house-hold, made a lengthy examination of the premier, Sir Henry Campbell-Banner-man, at Downing-street to-day, and an official announcement was subsequently issued to the effect that the patient's Indo-China is Rid of a King Who Delighted in Atrocities of Most

Peterboro resident, now living in China, has sent The Examiner the following story, in which the inhuman acts of a monster are depicted: By the abdication recently of the

vie in horror the worst excesses of the Emperor Nero. King Thanh-Tai is a slim young man of twenty- Vincent's Church, the remains of Fireeight, with physique and features typically Chinese. He would be con-sidered good looking but for the vac-ant expression of his eyes and hang-ing lower lip. As a monarch he had

state and once a year he was dressed in the sacred robes and shown to the At that

D. D. Mann Will Go to New Yor to Discuss Moose Mountain Project With J. W. Gates.

The plans for financing the pro of establishing an iron smelter Ashbridge's marsh will, it is expec be advanced within a few days.

John W. Gates, a former pres of the Illinois Steel Co., and a pr minent financier, who is one of t avadicate formed, to develop Moose Mountain, has returned from Eur and it is expected that D. D. Mann will copfer with him in New York

uring the week. It is understood that the presensiting and the probability of the product of the scheme, which will, it has been said, involve \$20,000,000 to \$30,000,000.

COSTLY FIRE AT MEAFORD.

Seaman Kent Company's Factory To tally Destroyed.

MEAFORD, Ont., Nov. 19 .- The

Amazing Character. PETERBORO, Nov. 19.-A former

mad King of Annam, Indo-China is

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In the sacred robes and shown to the people. Undoubtedly he is a criminal luna-tic. During his monarchy he was seized with periodical fits of frenzy

seized with periodical fits of frenzy when he ordered, apparently without reason, his friends and ministers to be tcriured and killed. Appalling stories are told of his cruelties. He killed one of his wives, had the body cooked, and compelled his courtiers to devour it under threats of instant death. Others of his wives and immersed in pieces with pinchers and immersed in

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G.T.R. APPEALS TO OTTAWA

RETELEGRAPHERS' WAGES

NOVEMBER 20 1907

Want Arbitration Board — Yardmen Get Increase — T. & N. O. Telegraphers. The G. T. R. have asked the labor department at Ottawa to appoint a board of arbitration to enquire into the merits of the request of the comthe merits of the request of the com-

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board of arbitration to enquire into the merits of the request of the com-pany's telegraphers for an increase in pay. The negotiations between the company and the men were broken off on Saturday. The men are holding out for extra pay for Sunday work, a thing that is granted by every large system in Canada except the Grand Trunk, and for a general increase \lesssim about 20 per cent. in the wage schedule. The G. T. R. yardmen have been successful in securing a 12 per cent. increase in pays taking effect from Noy. 1. The average yardman now receives \$55 per month, and the yard conductor in the neighborhood of \$75 per month. They will now receive, under the change, yard brakemen \$70, and the yard conductor \$95. This change will affect between 500 and 600 men on the entire system. This will affect beween 90 and 100 men in Tosuccessful in securing a 12 per cent. increase in pay, taking effect from Nov. 1. The average yardman now receives \$65 per month, and the yard conductor in the neighborhood of \$75 per month. They will now receive, under the change, yard brakemen \$70, and the yard conductor \$95. This change will affect between 500 and 600 men on the entire system. This will affect between 90 and 100 men in To-ronto terminals.



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Cross-examined with regard to the meeting witness said he had had with O'Gorman and Smith in the Walker the entrenchments before a battle." House, Toronto, Pritchett said there was no agreement as to bribery or other corrupt methods. Slipping ballots was only discussed. 'He had suggested that it would be cheaper to switch than to buy voters. Pritchett said that in each constituency he had a new agreement to

operate with O'Gorman.

He was the Conservative organizer

at Hamilton believe so," replied witness, and then Mr. Staunton registered his objection to the defence trying to make political capital out of the evidence. Pritchett sid he had made the affidavit because he wanted to return home

under the promise that no proceedings would be taken. This he had been promised by Mr. Barker or a Mr. Floming. Mr. Johnston quoted from Pritchett's

evidence in the police court to that ef-fect, but witness insisted that he did not say so. Asked whether he took the oath of secrecy at West Elgin, witness said he did not think so.

"Then," said Mr. Johnston "our evidence is that you would have taken the necessary oaths in West Elgin, which you knew would have been perjury. You obtained your position of deputy for purposes by using a false name. In law you admit that you committed the offence of forgery by wilfully and fraudulently using another man's Waterloo. name to papers that were wrong. You

name to papers that were wrong. You admit that you endeavored to instruct those people to swear what was false and to avoid the penalty of swearing. West King-street, Toronto, say they You admit that you were criminally en-gaged as a conspirator with O'Gorman in deceiving the electorate. You admit used pianos at ridiculous prices. The list that where you find necessity for using includes a handsome upright plano, a name not altogether your own, you practically as good as new, that will use it. What do you say to all that be sold at \$225, worth nearly double, in guilty or not guilty?" "Guilty," said Pritchett. payments of \$6 a month.

"And you come here now and want us to believe you?" 'Yes.'

Money Talks.

London when he came back after the ing station. trip to Detroit. "I thought you were broke then?" said Mr. Johnston

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anything for money?"

Pritchett.

"Yes." "With the same kind of conscience as you had in West Eigin?" "Unes to the trade and commerce de-

ou had in West Elgin?" "I probably tried to overcome it here." Many questions were asked about the How are your bowels?" the doctor always asks. He knows how important is the question of constipation. He knows that inactivity of the liver will often produce most disastrous results. We believe Aver's Pills.

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CLAIM GROSS ABUSES pick and shovel the other day at a clay bank he said to a fellow toiler. Weakness in Grain Act is That "The last time I shoveled clay was in

JAPANESE DESPATCH BOAT.

Clay Workers' Convention.

Farmers Do Not Recognize OUTLOOK IMPROVING.

tions of the clauses of the Dominion NÉW YORK, Nov. 19 .- As evidence Witness admitted signing a paper as Marshall B. Johnson in West Elgin, declaring that he had regularly per-formed the duties of a deputy, but he had not thought of it as forgery. In 1900 he had made an affidavit while in Detroit, at the request of "some par-In 1900 he had made an arhidavit while in Detroit, at the request of "some par-ties from St. Thomas and Hamilton." "Was Mr. Barker there?" asked Mr. Dested on the door of the bank. It

"This bank will open for business Wednesday, Nov. 20." main purposes of the law. "The great weakness of the Do-minion Grain Act," said Mr. Whyte. "Is that its framers had evidently been

TOKIO, Nov. 19.-The Japanese derailway companies and elevator operspatch boat Yodt was launched at Kobe to-day. It is 280 feet long and 32 ators, that they evidently overlooked the rights of the latter to be protected feet beam. Her engines are 6500 horse against the abuse of privileges by grain growers."

Among complaints which the com-OTTAWA, Nov. 19.—(Special.)—The sixth annual convention of the Cana-dian Clay Product Manufacturers was opened here to-day. Two hundred del-egates are expected to attend during the formation of the cars are held by farmers for six days before loaded.

egates are expected to attend during egates are expected to attend during the three days meeting. The mayor and Hon, G. P. Graham welcomed the brickmakers to Ottawa. The officers of the association are: President, J. B. Miller, Toronto; vice-presidents, J. S. McCannell (Millon). Charles Curtis Miller, Toronto; Vice-presidents, J. B. McCannell (Milton), Charles Curtis (Peterboro), J. Cornhill (Chatham); one bag in order to say they have

Some farmers have cars supplied to hem ten or twelve different times before they are ready to load, and the railway has no redress. That even school children are put on the list in ordering cars.

SALOONS MUST SETTLE.

COLUMBUS, Nov. 19 .- The state supreme court to-day held valid the Aiken law, imposing a tax of \$1000 on

Steamer Ashore. saloons in the state. NEW YORK, Nov. 19.-The steamer All the acts of the last session of Regulus, bound from Louisburg, N. S., the legislature, whose validity were for New York, with lumber, came questioned by the illness of Gov. Pat-Mr. Johnston then questioned the wis- ashore during the night in the fog tison, are incidentaly upheld by fiess about his buying a \$4500 house in and rain near the Belleport life-sav-The crew of 18 men 're-

Radium a Sure Death Test.

Thought you were broke then?" said "I thought you were broke then?" said "I bought that out of my own hard "You would pretty near swear to uything for money?" "Money talks with most of us I guess a few minutes after death reveal or within two weeks. That radiographs of boules taken even in the outlines of all the organs, whereas if the radiographs are taken the reveal of the radiographs are taken th

during life the organs are not reveal-Virtue of Exercise. Did you ever see a woman with her ears covered, no matter how cold it is?

Do you ever hear of a woman having her ears frozen? Well, it isn't because women's ears are made of something different. Not at all. It is because they use their ears and the exercise keeps them warm. A woman hears everything.— New York World.

To Some People. Experience is about as useful as burnt match.-New York Press.

Best For The Bowels apcore CANDY CATHARTI

taxed his physical strength.

COL. MATHESON RETURNS.

Attended an Important Conference at

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visit to Columbus, Ohlo, and to the

beautiful City of Washington, D.C.

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About 200 prominent Americans were

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his mandarins to arrange a fight be-to-day. tween a tigress and her cubs and a naked man. The mandarin refused, and the king shot him, afterwards GRAN SIR CAMPBELL-BANNERMAN ondition was satisfactory, but that in haked man. The manuarin refused, and the king shot him, afterwards despatching the tigress. He then had the two cubs brought into the grounds the two cubs brought into the grounds view of the approaching session of par-liament it is necessary that he should have some weeks' complete change and n was

of the palace, where a woman wa thrown to them and devoured alive. Rights of the Railroad Co. WINNIPEG, Nov. 19.—The practi-cal working under the present condithrown to them and devoured alive. It August of last year this inhuman monster, being displeased with several of his wives for some trifling offence that they had committed, ordered them to be put to death. Wishing to get as much savage pleasure as possible out of their, deaths, he ordered them to be tortured in a manner too awful to

mention. This was done in his pres-ence, the king watching the women's weight coal. last agonles with the greatest delight. A day or two later in a fit of pas-

sion, he drew his revolver and shot dead the prince, who was the presi-dent of the council of the royal family. Col. Matheson returned yesterday afternoon from a brief and pleasant A few years ago he was afflicted with a mania for experimenting in medical matters. One of his experiments was t) shut up his own mother in a roo so strongly seized with the idea of to the 15th' a very important meeting of bubonic plague. Again, under the protecting grain growers against the of the National Tax Association. of science, he had one of his wives vivisected. In January, 1902, he so tortured his personal attendants that their screams were heard at night at the French residency, whereupon the resident interfered and rescued from the palace seven victims, all of whom had undergone atrocious tortures. A favorite amusement of this "merry monarch" was to shoot arrows at and the chief fax commissioner 'of New York City, and a large number of professors of economics from the different universities of the United young girls tied to posts until heakilled

S. O. S. CONCERT.

Massey Hall Crwded and the Program Enjoyed to the Full.

lished, were read, and a variety of resolutions in regard to these and corresponding topics were adopted. The majority of the convention de-cided against a federal inheritance tax, holding that it should be entirely The annual concerts given under the reserved for state purposes; also that the same estate should not be made auspices of the ten city camps of the Sons of Scotland have all been very While Col. Matheson was in Wash-ington on Sunday last the spiendid successful in every respect, but last evening's concert in Massey Hall is new union station, which cost \$4,000,-000, with terminals, which cost an ad-ditional \$10,000,000, were without dis-play or formality of any kind opened considered by far the most successful of the thirteen. Some 3500 people were present. The profits are divided pro rata among the ten camps, and are applied to the camp sick and benefit fund.

\$10.00 New York and Return. From Suspension Bridge via Lehigh Valley Rd., Tuesday, Nov. 26. Par-ticulars 54 East King-street. Toronto. It is quite unnecessary to state that Camp Piper Wright in his selection of

Scotch airs had an enthusiastic re-134561 ception. The dances by the Jaffray sisters and Gilroy brothers were re-

markably well executed, and the so-pranos, Mary M. McLeod and Janet Duff, who fairly divided the honors of the evening, were the recipients handsome bouquets of roses. J. M Hamilton, the tenor, was equally su "I find Cascarets so good tuns I total a sithout them. I was troubled a great deal y orpid liver and headache. Now since tal Cascarets Candy Cathartic I feel very much be I shall certainly recommend them to my fri cessful. The Heather Male Quartet made a decided hit. "Scots Wha! Hae!" given in full highland costume, as the best medicine 1 have ever seen." Arna Bazinet, Osborn Mill No. 2, Fall Eiver, Mass was a most rousing number, sung with was a most rousing number, sung with true Scottish enthusiasm and spirit. "The Auld Hoose," their second num-ber, displayed their almost perfect blend of tone and ensemble.

On the platform, amongst others, were F. S. Mearns, grand chieftain were and chairman; Alex. Harvey, vice-chairman; J. M. Laing, secretary, and Wm. Henderson, treasurer. This was the first appearance before

a'Canadian audience of Mary McLeod and Mr. Hamilton, who have just reached the city from Glasgow.

For Mayor of London. LONDON, Nov. 19. - Ald. Samuel

norning that he will be a candidate for yor of London for 1908.

cces with pinchers and immersed in searched for and found it, and it is tory of the Seaman Kent Co., n facturers of hardwood flooring, was totally destroyed by fire here this Coal High at Grand Rapids. orning

The night watchman discovered fire at about 6.30 a.m., and before could reach the fire alarm the cull factory, which contained a large qua seent a combine. Complaints began to be made to the aldermen. It is ex-

arrested, charged with selling shortsaved. Loss fully covered by in ance.



I have learned to put/a lot of (nfidence in men, especially men who are weak, sickly and delicate, who have tried everything to restore their vitality and failed, who have lost faith in themselves and humanity in general, because they have been led to try so many reme-dies which were no more use than as much water. These are the men I want to wear my Belt, and I will wait for my pay until they are cured. All I ask is that they give me reasonable security while the Belt is in their possession and use. If it don't cure you it costs you nothing. Is there anything more fair ?

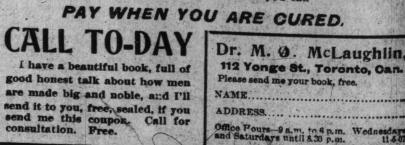
Where there is any physical constitution to work on, my treat-ment will develop perfect manhood. It will take the slightest spark of manly vigor and fan it into a flame which will encompass the whole structure and charge every nerve and muscle in the body with the vigor of youth.

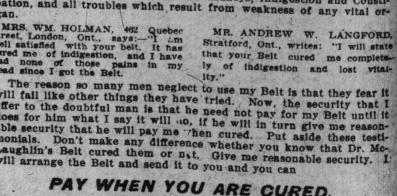
Every man should understand that physical power, large muscles, strength and endurance come from animal electricity. My treatment will pump every part of the body full of that and perfection will re-

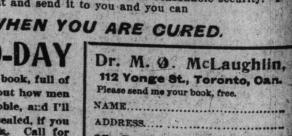
It not only restores vigor and increases nerve power, but it cures Rheumatism. Pains in the Back and Kidneys, Indigestion and Constipation, and all troubles which result from weakness of any vital organ.

MRS. WM. HOLMAN, 462 Quebec street, London, Ont., says:--''I .m well satisfied with your belt. It has cured me of indigestion, and I have had none of those pains in my head since I got the Belt. Stratford, Ont., writes: "I will state that your Belt cured me completeof indigestion and lost vitally ity."

will fail like other things they have tried. Now, the security that I offer to the doubtful man is that he need not pay for my Belt until it does for him what I say it will up, if he will in turn give me reasonable security that he will pay me then cured. Put aside these testi-monials. Don't make any difference whether you know that Dr. Mc-Laughlin's Belt cured them or nst. Give me reasonable security. I will arrange the Belt and send it to you and you can







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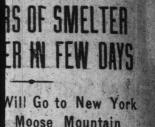
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RE AT MEAFORD. Company's Factory To-

Destroyed. Ont., Nov. 19 .- The facMAY LOSE PALATIAL MILK BOTTLES REFILLED NEW YORK RESIDENCE WITHOUT BEING GLEANED Gity's Claim for Unpaid Taxes Was Magistrate Warns One Driver and Purchased by Man Who Now Promises to Be Severe on Has 1000 Year Lease. Next Offender. NEW YORK, Nov. 19 .- Mrs. Collis Medical Health Inspector Robert Wil-P. Huntington, reputed to be one of the most wealthy women of America, son has determined to put a stop to the

WEDNESDAY MORNING

has been notified by Daniel Eichner, practice of certain milk dealers of fillof No. 352 East One Hundred and ing uncleaned milk bottles. The bot-Twentieth-street, that she must either tles are taken from the doorsteps, in settle his claim against her magnificent some cases with milk still in them, or home, at the corner of Fifth-avenue adhering to the sides, filled in the wag- Anome, at the court of Fithi-aventa and Fitty-seventh-street, or be discovered to make the court of the stress against averal properties here, one of these proved to be against the terms that the court is the stress against averal properties here of these proved to be against the stress against averal properties the riches that she had from her window the cuty's claim against Mrs. Hunth from the vinte has here had from her window the cuty's train against Mrs. Hunth is and round in the bottom a normalized to the stress against the bank is and found in the bottom a normalized to the stress against the bank is and from her window the cuty's claim against Mrs. Hunth from the vinte has head from her window the cuty's the astor homestead, was put the addition of the botter of the stress is produced of the claim against the bank.
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SUBMIT THE WATER BYLAW. Dr. Riordan Urges That It is a Most they hold in trust, was yesterday after-

Necessary Matter. Dr. Bruce L. Riordan writes the following open letter to the mayor:

Many of our citizens are much disap-pointed that the city council will not submit to the property owners of To-ronto a bylaw this coming January for raising money to give to each citi-



Dorothy Taggart, 11 weeks, consump tion of bowels. Andrew Fulton, 66 years, accidental

Andrew Fulton, 66 years, accountant carbolic acid poisoning. Alexander Chuld, 73 years, apoplexy. John Tournalty, 80 years, arterio-

the proclamation which announces the mint open and ready to coin gold for anyone who may offer it. Therefore, everything has to be in readiness, ac-cording to the regulations of royal mint authorities One of these regulations declares that One of these regulations declares that around every branch mint there must be a protection in the form of a good stout fence. Since proclaiming the Ottawa branch of the royal mint open the royal mint masters have learned that the fence here is not furnished. Therefore they have withdrawn their proclamation and postponed the opening of the mint until Jan. 1. At found mini-she had left in an empty she had left in an empty is before. The note said, 'Tickets is dimmediately; one put to-day,' recrease a gave been reported to dy to ness to putish future offenders' full extent of the law. **YORK LOAN CLAIMS. Referee's Engagements for the Ress** of This Week. The argument re the claim of the Toronto Life Insurance Company to rank as creditors as àgainst the funds to make the following cuts: The argument re the claim of the Toronto Life Insurance Company to rank as creditors as àgainst the funds to make the following cuts: Deaths registered at the city hall yes Company's securities, which came in the true. **BEATHS IN THE CITY. DEATHS IN THE CITY. DEATH** NO PREJUDICE.

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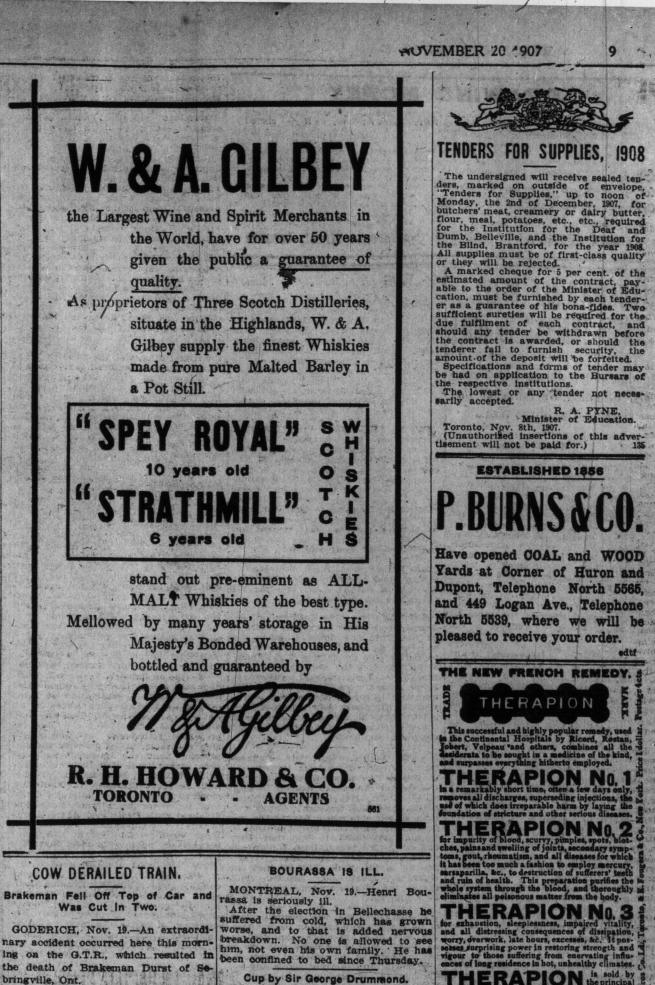
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tario at the source of our supply (the would be followed by a balancing of acintake pipe) now shows serious con-tamination-last year it showed some, the year before very little, but by next summer the water will' be unfit for

FEVER ACTION DISMISSED. drinking, and as the city grows west-

ward the danger of being poisoned by the water which we drink will be in-creasing each season. We will have to hook for a new place in Lake Ontario to draw our water from cr filter it. Could we not be allowed to yote the

George Butler has an action pending

to draw our water from or filter it. Could we not be allowed to vote the money for pure water this January, and leave the details as to how the money should best be expended, as is now suggested in the proposed money bylaw to raise money for cheap power? There were 158 cases of typhoid fever reported in this city this year up to to difference the details as to how the money should best be expended, as is the corporation of the City of Toronto, in which he is claiming \$1000 damages for the death of his six-year-old girl at the Isolation Hospital, thru measles, alleged to have been contract-authorities when she was recovering from diphtheria. **NEW BANK OPENS TO-DAY.** The new branch of the Bank of To-ronto, at 205 Yonge-street, opposite Al-bert, is being opened to-day under the management of F. L Coulson, until re-contly manager of the branch at Lon-dor. East, Ontario. **\$10.00 New York and Beture**

by are to raise money tor the registered of the negligence of the covering authorities when she was recovering from diphtheria. On behalf of the city an application mumber of typhoid cases, as many are the father of a young from a prevent at more than one of them. This discusse, namely, typhoid fere were, contracted from difficing our covering the receiving from the people cannot get the cover of a lecture to be given to construct with the subjects connected with the late all times. We offam the people in the court by typhoid germs, be wonder why they build their case. The long the contaminated by typhoid germs, we very citizen of the countils Coast Mission will give monor why they build their case. The long the contaminated from difficult the court is case in address on subjects connected with the schoolhouse an address on subjects connected with the beforement, under the weak and therews, is nervous to day. Some that the by weat the between police that and all the median police case. We have the meeting form a get and address on subjects connected with the schoolhouse at address on subjects connected with the schoolhouse at the twee, the neeting receives the between police that subjects to be given and the schoolhouse at the tween the meeting form a get and address on subjects connected with the schoolhouse at the tween the police that subjects connected with the schoolhouse at the schoolhouse at the tween the meeting form a get and address on subjects connected with the schoolhouse at the schoolhouse at the schoolhouse at the schoolhouse at the tween, the meeting form a get and address on subjects connected with the schoolhouse at the

We wonder why they build their cess-pool and manue heaps so near the well. Now, every citizen of Toronto who reads the papers has learned from published reports of the medical health officer, the bacteriologist of the provin-cial government, as well as from oth-ers competent to advise, that water taken from the source we now get it from cannot be kept free from contam-ination of typhoid and other germs-that filtration

from cannot be kept free from contam-ination of typhoid and other germs-that filtration, or better, drawing the water from Lake Ontario at some dis-tance east or west of the clty, is the proper means of securing pure water. BEER*MAKES BLOOD BEER*MAKES BLOOD

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Dr. R. W. Bell of the provincial health department has gone to New the sounder Ontario to confer with the provincial sanitary inspectors, Young and Roan, stationed at North Bay and Chapleau, with regard to the condi-tions in their districts. the health, and healthy blood the surer the body to combat

For Legislature to Deal With. Hon. J. J. Foy stated yesterday that the request of the Town of Essex Centre to be paid the fine of \$25,000 imposed on the Michigan Central Railway by Judge Riddel will come cal principle with barely, before the legislature at its next ses-sion. As the town sustained considdamage thru the explosion the erable council feel that they are entitled to the fine, less the legal fees.

Scarcity of Teachers.

breathing organs. It is a pleasant prepar-W. J. Paull, M.L.A., for Addington ation to take and is therefore specially interviewed Hon. Dr. Pyne yesterday about retaining the model school at Napanee. He said there are 40 teach-ers in the county employed on special adapted to the coughs and colds of children and those who dislike nauseous mixtures. permits.

Ex-Senator Indicted. FINDLAY, Ohio, Nov. 19.—The grand jury to-day returned an indictment against ex-Senator Thomas McConversed will prove its monite for alleged bribery in connection with Mr. Frank K. Purdie, Brandon, Man., the Standard Oil trial of last June. Byron Wilson' was indicted several beer is probably writes: "I have used your Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup for some years and nonths ago for a like offence.

have always found it a sure remedy for all Prohibition Bill Passes. colds, coughs, sore throat, hoarseness, etc. MONTGOMERY, Ala., Nov. 19.-The senate this afternoon passed the prohi-bition bill by 32 to 2. The law becomes one suffering from any effect of cold." perative Jan. L 1909.

Sylvia Wilcox, 3 months, bro LONDON, Nor. 19. The Liverpool Courier, regarding the expendi-ture and revenue of the steamers Lu-sitania and Mauretania, figures that a Sylvia wilcox, 3 months, bronchitts, James Picanello, 7 months, pneumonia. Mary Beaumont, 56 years, cancer. Robert Parks, 65 years, emphysema. Gertrude Elizabeth Cox, 5 months, narasmus.

McComb, stillborn. Arthur Ogilvie Wright, 16 months. eningitis. — Dewar, stillborn.

NEW BANK OPENS TO-DAY.

Protected a Debtor.

MONTREAL, Nov. 19.-A judge to-day protected a debtor in usury who owed \$164.80 by making his payments \$1.50 a month. It will take ten years

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to pay.

Hon. W. J. Hanna, provincial secre-tary, yesterday announced the follow-ing changes in the staffs of the asy-

lums, consequent upon the resignation of Dr. P. H. Spohn, medical superin-tendent of the Penetanguishene Asy-

lum: Dr. George A. McCallum, superin-tendent of the London Asylum, suc-ceeds Dr. Spohn. Dr. W. J. Robinson of Guelph, a member of the provincial board of health, and medical health officer for Guelph, has been appointed superin-tendent of the Penetanguishene Asy-lum.

Asylum Changes.

To Improve Vancouver Narrows. VANCOUVER, Nov. 19.-(Special.)-The federal government has been pe-titioned by the Vancouver Liberal As-

sociation to send an engineer to this city to report upon the proposal to deepen and widen the first narrows entrance to Vancouver harbor. An ex-

The switching erew were taking four-ters of a mile west of the Goderich yard, when the train struck a cow on the track, derailing four cars and throwing Brakeman Durst under the train, kill-ing him instantly. Brakeman Durst was riding on the first car of the fourteen, which were being showed down the Goderich hill ahead of the engine. The train was only running about five miles an hour. The deceased was knocked off the top of the car when the train struck the cow, and thrown underneath the train and eut completely in two. single voyage of either steamer yields a profit of about \$66,000. The expendi-tures are estimated to be \$89,930.

The Bush Boys' Reunion. The school room of Euclid-avenue Methodist Church was the scene of a very happy gathering when the Bush Boys of the church heid a social re-tient quarries of Missouri. It will be sent by Dr. W. C. Bernard.

The school found was the scene of a very happy gathering when the Bush Boys of the church held a social re-union in honor of the old members of the class. Speeches were given by Miss Bush, Mr. Abraham, Frank Ni-cholson and other members of the class, after which prizes were pre-ented.

FREE TO MEN Until Robust Health, Strength and Vigor Is Re-

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man. For forty years I have been make ing strong, vigorous men out of the puncest weakings. A man comes to me weak, nervous, despondent and discouraged; with Drains, osses, Imporency, Varicocele, Hheumatism, Lame Sack, Kidney or Stomach Troubles. I give him my world-famed Dr. Sanden Elec-tric Belt, with suspensory, abso-lutely free, to use for two montha. Mind you, not one penny in ad-vance or on deposit. A few nights' use convinces him that he has found the right remedy. It fills him with new life, jor, vigor, and strength, and at the end of the ime he is only too gind to pay the for the Belt and to recomment it to his friends.

This is the way I cure men. This is the way thousands every year regain their lost strength, without the slightest risk to themselves, for if I fall it costs you nothing what were. You pay me only when cur-ed, and in many cases the cost is only \$5.00; or, if you want to pay eash, full wholesale discount.

My great success has broughs forth many initiations of my Belt but my great knowledge, gained by forty years' experience, to guide and advise my patients, is mine alone, and is given freely with the licit. Be sure you get the genuins. Call to-day and take a Belt along. Or send for one and my two books on Electricity and its medical uses, which I send free, sealed, by mail-

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TOSELLI DECLINED.

FLORENCE, Nov. 19.-Enrico Tosel-FLORENCE, Nov. 19.—Enrico Tosel-ii, the Italian pianist, who last Septem-ber was married to Countess Montigno-so, divorced wife of King Frederick August of Saxony, recently received an order to give a series of concerts in Warsaw, Russian Poland. He accept-ed, but when the condition was made that Signora Toselli should be present at his recitals, Signor Toselli replied that his dignity will not allow him to have his wife appear in public. The manager then broke the contract,

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Perfect Manhoed. The man of courage, of strong heart, iron nerves, good health, seit-confidence and undaunted energy. The sen-bodiment of success, popular is every walk of life, respected and esteemed by all. Such is the maniy man. For forty years I have been man-ing strong, vigorous men out of the punlest weaklings. A man comes for discouraged; with Drains, coses, Impotency, Varicoceler

Dr. Goggin's Reading Task. Dr. Goggin, who is making selec-tions for the new public school read-ers, has read thru about 25 sets of readers and much miscellaneous lit-erature, about 200 volumes in all. The volumes are principally British and American in origin, but selections are being made from the works of Cana-dian authors. dian authors.

Woman Terrorist's Nerve Falled. ST. PETERSBURG, Nov. 19.—A well dressed woman, about 18 years old, was found in a dying condition to-day at the station of the Tsarskoe Selo Railroad. She confessed to hav-ing been selected to execute an im-portant terroristic act, but her cour-age failed and she took poison.

London Commercial Travefers. LONDON, Nov. 19.—The following nominations for officers have been made by the Commercial Travelers' Associa-tion: President, Robert Tait; vice-presi-dents, J. M. Ferguson, F. E. Harley; treasurer, A. Anderson, London, Dur-ing the year a number of new members have been secured, and the reserve fund increased by about \$2000.

Fire Among Drugs.. Quick work by the fire department needed off a nasty blaze in Lyman Bros.' drug warehouse at Front and Sherbourne-streets at 6.30 yesterday Sherbourne morning. The dam mostly by water. The damage is about \$3

Anti-Asiatic Campaign. Anti-Asiauc Cambaigh. VANCOUVER, Nov. 19.—(Special.)— As soon as funds of combined Asi-tic Exclusion League of Vancouver at Victoria and New Westminster are available a provincial organizer will be appointed and sent thruout the

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This is no vain boast, but a fact that day at 1 o'clock sharp will be S. M. Wickett, Ph.D., His subject will be "On the Problem of City Govern-

nd of the year.

pert has already given the opinion that to remove a couple of bars and put the narrows in first class condi-tior will cost about a million and a hal: dollars. Winter Trip Across the Atlantic. YOU CAN DO IT BY USING

Logging Industry at Standstill.

VANCOUVER, Nov. 19 .- (Special.)-

Many of the largest logging camps on the coast closed during last week and

it is expected within a short time the industry will be practically at a standstill for the reason that there is now no demand for logs of any de-

scription. Some mills operating their owr camps have laid off part of their

crews in view of approaching close down of the mills for a month at the

The Empire Club.

province to distribute literature

form new leagues in a thoro campaign against oriental invasion.

The guest for the club for Thurs-

Winter Trip Across the Atlantic. If you intend crossing the North At-lantic this fail or the coming winter you should consider size, safety and speed of the ships before making your re-scrvation. The best is none too good. The Cunard ships, such as the Lucania. Campania, Carmania, Lusitania and Mauretania ought to be taken into the most fourmable consider Nam especially. Norway Pine Syrup. most favorable consideration, especially as this company take the most south-

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erate amount. Interest may be withdrawn any time after it is due on the first days of January, April, July and October. If not withdrawn, it is added to the amount and bears INTEREST AT THREE AND ONE-HALF PER CENT. Thus you receive interest upon interest. No dollar you leave with rporation is ever idle. That is the reason savings grow so rapidly.

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lief measures and the absence of any determined opposition made it com-paratively easy to mark down prices without iosing much stock in the pro-cess, while the appearance of actual liquidation in special issues gave an appearance of weakness to the whole list, which did not actually exist. St. Paul was the prominent feature in the early dealings, being under persistent pressure from what was apparently Standard Oil sources and later heavy selling of Rock Island 4 per cent. bonds and stocks, presumably in iqui-dation of a large loan, had an unset-tling effect, but the bulk of the selling apparently represented bearish attack.

 dation of a large loan, had an unset-tling effect, but the bulk of the selling apparently represented bearish attack. In the afternoon the declining tenden-cy continued, with only occasional ral-lies on the shorts, considerable fresh liquidation being in evidence, and the closing was weak, about the lowest. Marshall, Spader & Co. to J. G. Beaty: The resumption of at least one suspended institution is promised in the near future; viz., the Tweilth Ward Bank, and it is believed that this will be followed in a few other directions by strong efforts to continue in opera-tion institutions which have been fcreed to suspend, but it is also known that this will necessitate liquidation of marketable securities, as well as realizing on maturing loans, which twost for a time prove a heavy load for the security markets.
 Stock market operations can hardly take on activity so long as time money guotations are only nominal.
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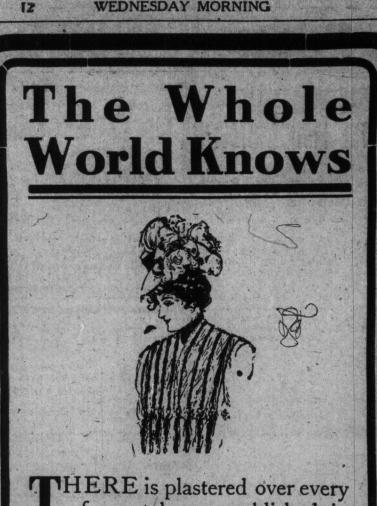




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present a first- Liberal com-	Eggs, strictly new-laid, per dozen	5. Pork- Jan	afloat, No. 2 hard winter, \$1.05%, f.o. afloat. Depression and duiness were twin features in wheat to-day. Pri	b. butchers, SiD ibs. each, at \$2.60; 17 b. b. butchers, SiD ibs. each, at \$2.65; 25 butch- b., ers. 1160 lbs. each, at \$3.45; 24 butchers, the 980 lbs. each, at \$2.65; 19 butchers, 900 lbs. ces each, at \$3.00; 6 butchers, 1160 lbs. each, ack at \$2; 24 butchers, 1170 lbs. each, at \$3.60;	scribers to report on the quality of		stock has been exchanged, and step then be taken to have the new listed.
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ANY DUNTANTS	Veals, common, cwt	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	to \$1.11%, closed \$1.10%.	Maybee, Wilson & Hall: 14 butchers.	their respective government send ex-	Silver Leaf-500 at 6%, 500 at 6%, 500 at 6%, 500 at 6%, 500 at 7, 1500 at 7. Foster-500 at 61, 500 at 61%, 500 at 61%.	Investment for Savi
TORONTO	FARM PRODUCE WHOLESALE	Chicago Gossip Marshall, Spader & Co. to J. G. Ber	aty and Spot quiet week: No 9 63140	bu. ers, 1200 lbs, each, at \$4.10 per cwt. 18 butch- bu. ers, 1200 lbs, each, at \$3.80; 22 butchers,	Ald. Vaughan has decided not to be a candidate for the beard of control.	Temiskaming-200 at 76.	Investment for Savi \$100 and Upward
7014. 135	The prices quoted below are for fir class quality: lower-grades are boug	st, stock market, reviving conditions of d	the 67c, and No. 2 yellow, 66c, f.o.b., afle	ne. 105. each, at \$3.30, 16 butchers, 920 lbs. each, at \$3.40; 13 butchers, 900 lbs. each,	HOMESTEADER MURDERED ?	Silver Leaf-500 at 7%; buyers thirty days, 1000 at 7%, 2000 at 7%; thirty days' delivery, 500 at 7%, 500 at 7%, 500 at 7%, 500	Absolute Safety
& Co.	at correspondingly lower quotations; Hay, car lots, ton, bales \$18 00 to \$18 5	- counted against grain values and no	closing %c net lower. December clo	sed 1400 lbs., at \$4, 6 cows, 3120 lbs. each, at	Police Will Make Search for Jacob	at 7%, 500 at 7%. Trethewey-100 at 51, 300 at 51, 500 at 50%, 500 at 50%, 500 at 50%.	FIRST MORTGAGE BON
5	Potatoes, car lots, bag 0 78 0 8 Evaporated apples, lb 0 09 0 0 Turkeys, dressed 0 14 0 1	191/2 to inspire much anthusiasm hauning	ind imixed, 26 to 32 lbs., 52C; natural white	dy; 12 miles, 100 lbs. each, at \$5.50; 100 sheep, 26 160 lbs. each, at \$4.	/ Snyder.	at 1%, 500 at 1%. Trethewey-100 at 51, 300 at 51, 500 at 50%. 500 at 50%, 500 at 50%. Foster-500 at 60, 500 at 60%, 1000 at 60%. Silver Queen-500 at 60%. Niplesing-100 at 6.00.	EARNING 6%% Municipal Contract Sec
	Geese, dressed 0 08 0 0 Ducks, dressed 0 09 0 1	and continued satisfactory clearance	es. Resin-Quiet; strained, common to go	od, 1000 lbs. each, at \$2.35. H. Humisett hought 1 loss	CALGARY, Nov. 19.—Recently a homesteader halling from North Da- kota named Jacob Snyder, who had	Peterson Lake-100 at 12. Coniagas-10 at 3.90.	Berlin District Steam Go., Li
RES	Chickens, dressed	B be competing seriously with us on	Turpentine-Firm, 51½c.	Wesley Dunn hought 900 lambe at "	come to this district and purchased	Unlisted Securities Toronto Stock Exchange.	Write for particulars.
. W.	Butter, tubs 0.27 0.2 Butter, creamery, b. rolls, 0.31 0.3 Butter, creamery, boxes 0.30 0.3	sence of speculation, the continued with ranted fear in financial singles	the CHICAGO, Nov. 19Cattle-Receip	ots, age quotations.	some land, disappeared very myster- iously after he made all arrangements build on his property. He was	Abitibl and Cobalt	GREVILLE & CO., Limited, Br 36 60 Yonge Street, Toronto.
	Eggs, new-laid, dozen 0 28 0 3 Eggs, cold storage, dozen. 0 23 0 2 Cheese, large, lb	that foreign buyers have overstepp	steady; steers, \$4 to \$6.50; cows, \$2.75 ad \$4.50; heifers, \$2.50 to \$5; bulls, \$3.60	to Alfred Pugsley bought, for the Harris	last seen in the company of a man	Canadian Gold Fields	AVERAGE UP YOUR HOLDINGS IN CO
minded	Honey, extracted, 1b 0 13 0 1	importance to make theories of little consequence as price factors, and we are clined to expect a gradual sagging to	ers, \$3.40 to \$4.65. Hogs-Receipts, about 26,000: mar	ket George Dunn bought 1 load of steers.	Hague, with whom he left the hotel	Cobalt Lake Mining Co	We will sell any of the leading, stocks on able terms, for future delivery, on 30, 60, or or six months. Write for full partic W. T. OHAMERIKS & SON, Member
ast Company	Live Poultry Wholesale.	Ennis & Stoppani wired to J. L. Mite	1 44.50 to ab, choice light, as to so. lo: pa	ed, springers at \$38 to \$65 each.	Shan came back shortly afterwards	Consolidated M. & S	W. T. OHAMBERS & SON, Member dard Stock and Mining Exchange. 8 King Street Bast. Main
dministrator,	Turkeys, young \$0 10 to \$0 1 Turkeys, old 0 09 0 0 Geese, per lb 0 07 0 00		in ers', \$4.50 to \$4.35; pigs, \$3.75 to \$4.75.	John Beers of the Bulls	of his friend to the police. The lat-	Kerr Lake Mining Coz	1
Guardian, t Stock Com-	Ducks, per 1b		en to \$5.10.	3.75 and party, have returned from their an- nual hunting expedition. Two bucks and a doe graced the front of this well- known cattlement are front of this well-	- Shan, who had suddenly left town for		Mining Investmen
wful Truste				Cook of Watford, who is a handy man	the south, was ordered. He was caught at Caresholm, and when arrested had	Cobalt Silver Queen	NORTHERN ONTARIO
· ····				the noble animals of the forest into the	and \$500 respectively, drawn in the	Watts Mines	T. W. MURRAY, 43 Victoria St., To
it. West				turn was celebrated 'all being method	son. They were payable in banks in	Trethewey-500 at 50, 25 at 50. Foster-500 at 60. Cobalt Lake-100 at 10, 200 at 914.	
to 3		2 MAL	A CONTRACTOR OF A CONTRACTOR O		the states. Shah will be held on the charge of theft pending further, in-	-Afternoon Sales Peterson Lake-1000 at 121/2.	MAR MUR
IMC				CATTLE MARKETS.	A NEWSPAPER CHANGE.	MILITARY FUNERAL.	gommis
UMIO				Cables Steady—Hogs Are Weak Again On Chicago Market.	years as editor and manager of The	with the band, and a large number	and the second se
EY as care			WIL 22	NEW YORK, Nov. 19. Beeves - Re-	Tweed Weekly News, during which time he has built up the circulation	of men from other city corps in uni- form attended the funeral yesterday	Stocka Speci
ints 3		and 3 polling		steady; exports to day, 75 cattle, 20 sheep and 3400 quarters of beer.	until, as he proudly relates, it is the inrgest in the County of Hastings, Belleville's dailies not excepted. Mr.	son. The casket was drawn on a gun carriage provided by B. Battery, and	Consignment cited. Add
receive	Constant and the second			Calves-Receipts, 319; steady for both vels and grassers; westerns firm; yeals	Taylor, who will hereafter be con- nected with The Sentinel-Review and	the cortege presented a picturesque, the solemn, scene as it wended its	Manual Western
ration.				\$6 to \$9.50; choice, \$9.75; grassers, \$3.25 to \$3.50; prime westerns	succeeded at Tweed by Redfern Brown,	the second se	MCDONALD & MAY
ondence.				Sheep and lambs-Heceipts, 4547; mar- ket steady; sheep, \$3.50 to \$5.50; cuils, \$3; lambs; \$6.50 to \$7; cuils, \$4,50.	and recently of The Belleville Sun.	OTTAWA. Nov. 19(Special.)-	Live Stock Commission Salesman, V Cattle Macket, Office By Wellington
Toronto.	And			Hogs-Receipts, 3205; steady at \$5.30 to \$5.90.	Butler Wins in Appeal. ALBANY, N.Y., Nov. 19.—The court of appeals to-day affirmed the order	Members of parliament in sympathy with the government evidently expect that next session will be a lengthy	Toronto. Also rooms 2 and 4 En
RS. 1				East Buffalo Live Stock. EAST BUFFALO, Nov. 19Cattle-Re-	of the appellate division, second de- partment, granting a peremptory writ	one Most of them are taking houses	and hose are solicited Cardel,
ch Are Dis-				ceipts, 900 head; fairly active and steady; prices unchanged, Veals-Receipts, 200 head; active and	I muchting Club directing the state see	Anarchists Killed. LISBON, Nov. 19.—Three anarchists	sonal attention will be given to (ments of stock. Quick sales and returns will be made. Correspond solicited. Reference. Dominion
ied.	and the second s			25c lower; \$3 to \$9. Hogs-Receipts, 4800 head; slow; pigs, 10c higher, others 5c to 10c lower; heavy	the club to conduct running races and race meetings and steeplechases for	were engaged in making bombs when the material exploded. Two men were	DAVID MCDONALD. S A. W. M
Quebec Banks ccepted at To-				and mixed, \$5.55 to \$5.65; Yorkers and pigs, \$5.50 to \$5.60; roughs, \$4.75 to \$5; dairies, \$5.25 to \$5.50.	the year ion at its tracks near Ionk-	killed outright and the third was ar- rested.	MAYBEE, WILSON & H
s here had re-				Sheep and lambs-Receipts, \$000 head; slow; lambs 5c, ewes 15c lower: lambs	COBALT ORE	SHIPMENTS.	Live Stock Commission Dealers, TOR
rcles the idea				\$5 to \$6.70; ewes, \$5 to \$5.35. British Cattle Markets.	Following are the weekly shipments	from Cobalt camp, and those from Jan.	ALSO UNION STOCK YARDS, TO TO JUNCTION.
FFICE.				LONDON, Nov. 19London cables are firmer at 10c to 12½c per lb., dressed	Week end	Week end. Nov. 16. Since Jan. 1	All kinds of cattle bought and a commission. Farmers' supments a specialty.
ntly resigned		STAN.		weight; refrigerator beef is quoted at 10c per pound.	Ore in lbs. Ore in lbs. 2 188 820	McKinley Darragh 191 970	WIRE US FOR INFORMATIC
e Association himself, has st Weilington	and the second			Wood's Phosphodine,	Comiagas 4.622,820 Cobalt Central Colonial 74,250	Nipissing 122,460 4,02,511 Nova Scotia 126,460 4,668,80 O'Brien 156,000 156,000 Red Rock 2,005,53 91,44	and we will mail you our weekly report.
buy and sell conduct a pur- lities so suc-				The Great English Remedy. Tones and invigorates the whole nervous system, makes new	Foster	Silver Leaf	quaintances. Represented in William J. A. MULLINS. ex-M.P.P.
go and New	The above cut gives but a vagu	e impression of the large amount of pou	ltry handled by Toronto wholesale deal	ers pondency, Sexual Weakness, Emissions, Sper-	Oreen-Mechan 196,780 Hudson Bay 45,170 Imperial Cobalt 37,530	Trethewey	Address communications Wester the Market, Toronto. Corresponsion solicited.
of expert and s close asso- interests of	M. F. Mallon's wholesale store, 33	h the cut was made was taken the day Jarvis-street. Mr. Mallon is the large	before last Thanksgiving, and represe st wholesale dealer in live and dres	Blood in old Veins. Cures Nerd- ers ous Debility, Mental and Brain Worry, Des- pondency, Sexual Weakness, Emissions, Sper- matorrhæa, and Effects of Abuse or Excesses. Price \$1 per box, six for \$5. One will please, six will cure. Sold by all druggists or mailed in nlain pkg. on receipt of price. New pamphlet mailed free. The Wood Medicine Co. formerly Windsort	Kerr Lake (Jacobs) 495,770 La Rose	University 229,01 61.38	New York Sugar Market
eat assistance	Doultry in Toronto.	the start of the s	acutor and inte and dies	nlain pkg. on receipt of price. New pamphiet mailed free: The Wood Medicine Co. formerly Windsor) Toronto, Ont.	total shipments since Jan. 1, 1907, are 1904 the camp*produced 158 tons, valued at 473,196; in 1906, 5129 tons, valued at \$3,900	were 1,024,060 pounds, or 512 tons. The new 23,025,586 pounds, or 11,512 tons. In t \$135,217; in 1905, 2144 tons, valued at \$1	Sugar-Raw, quiet; fair refining centrifugal, 96 test, 3.80c; molasses
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fur catalogue published in European cities the words, "Canadian Furs." Just consider the fact that there is a line of steamers running between England, France and the Hudson Bay district where no Canadian railway yet touches and these boats carry nothing but furs! Do you appreciate that furs are better and cheaper here than elsewhere in the world? Canadian Mink, Sable, Otter, Fox, Seal-every good fur that has richness, warmth and style to it.

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********************* DOES THIS INTEREST YOU? **York County** A prominent physician, fa-mous for his success in the treatment of kidney and blad-der diseases, attributes a great deal of his success to the fol-lowing simple vegetable pre-scription: and Suburbs Scriptio One Dandeli ounce Fluid Extract JUNCTIONITES PROTES One ounce Compound Sala-AND COMPANY RELENTS Four ounces Compound Syrup Four ounces Compound Syrup Sarsaparilla; Mix, shake well, and take in teaspoonful doses after each meal and again at bedtime. Your druggist can supply the ingredients, and the mixture can be prepared at home at very little expense. This, the doctor says, acts di-rectly on the kidneys, assist-ing them to filter the poisons from the blood and expels same in the urine, at the same time restoring the kidneys to healthy, normal action. We feel that a great many readers will be pleased to learn of this simple prescription, and knowing the ability of the phy-sician whose formula it is, we do not hesitate to recommend it to any sufferer.

Suspend Car Service and Then Institute Stub Line Service-County News.

TORONTO JUNCTION, Nov. 19.-Daniel Grant, af creditor of the Stark Felephone Light and Power Co. to the extent of 7700, yesterday applied for a winding bp order against the ompany, which assigned on Saturay last. The petition sets forth that the comany is indebted to persons, firms and rporations to the extent of \$127,500, of its bond issue, and that the laying of a temporary water pipe udgment for \$1400 had been filed gainst it three weeks ago, on which nly \$100 had been paid thus far. only \$100 had been paid thus far. The company was incorporated Nov. 6, 1903, with a capital of \$1,000,000, is-sued in \$10 shares. Of these 25,000 are preferred shares, 22,700 of which were sold. Of the 75,000 shares of common stock 35,000 have been allotted and is-sued as fully paid up. The company supplies light to Toronto Junction, North Toronto, Etoblecke Township and York Township. It has a COP-supplies light to Toronto Junction, North Toronto, Etoblocke Township, and Yowmanville, and operates the telephone exchange in Toronto Junc-tion. It has a bond issue of \$400,00.
 The company have handed out the following statement:
 "The Stark T., L. and Pöwer Sys-tem, Limited, which supplies light and power at Toronto Junction, has been compalied, on account of the financial stringency, to go into liquidation.
 "The company, will at once take steps tor corongany's patroms. In fact, the service will be better than ever, as there has just been installed some ext-collent new machinery, which greatly increases the efficiency of the com-pany's plant."
 It was with a feeling of relief that noon babeld stub cars in waiting at the car Darnes at Howard Park-are us, by which passengers can transfer and be taken right up to Humbersfie avonue. Considerable difficulty, how. ever, has been experienced by the efficials in getting a proper schedule arranged for this stub line. Severa times of the isses with a feeling a proper schedule arranged for this stub line. Severa times during the evening cars on the struction.

ever, has been experienced by the officials in getting a proper schedule arranged for this stub line. Several times during the evening cars on the return journey to the barns were com-pelled to back up to Humberside, followed by another car crowded with passengers. At first the conductors on the westbound cars, transferred their passengers to the eastbound cars,

sday evening, Nov. 21, to arrange work in connection with local op-All persons interested are urged All p AURORA. tems of News Gathered From Around Town.

AURORA, Nov. 19. — Oh Thursday evening, the ladies of the Women's Mis-sionary Auxiliary will entertain their husbands and Miss Garrett of Toronto. The missionary department had charge of the senior Epworth League on Monday night. The meeting was of a temperance nature, and was address-ed by W. E. Baker of Simpson-avenue Methodist Church. The public Horary board will hold a high-class concert in Mechanics' Hall to-morrow (Wednesday) evening. The Metropolitan Railway are com-pleting the rebailasting of the roadbed thru town, this time with gravel in-stead of stone. The brick work of Mr. Grimshaw's

of Zion Methodist Church,

The brick work of Mr. Grimshaw's ew store is finished, and the carpeners are rushing the job of putting

BLOOR STREET VIADUCT.

York Township Council Blamed for Delaying an Important Matter.

(seconseconseconseconseconse) for the delay in bringing about a on Smith-avenue. They agreed to sign a petition for a water main to be laid on the local improvement plan within nine months. Their request was granted. bridge at Bloor-street, at least so the city claims. In August the board of control met the York Township Coun-the work and plan A letter was received from the post-office department saying that the pe-tition for free postal delivery in town will be fully considered by the depart-ment. The funeral of the late Lottie C., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Brown, Eglinton, took place from the residence of her parents to Mount Pleasant Cem-etery this afternoon and was jargely

TAXATION INEQUALITY.

Norman Rist, one of the trio charged with aggravated assault on Chief Con-stable Collins, came Defore County Magistrate Ellis this afternoon. Rist was remanded till Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the town hall and was Editor World: I am a ratepayer the Township of York, and reside on the south side of the Kingston-road. I am taxed \$1-5 mills on the dollar for township purposes, and my neighbors on the north side of the road are taxed

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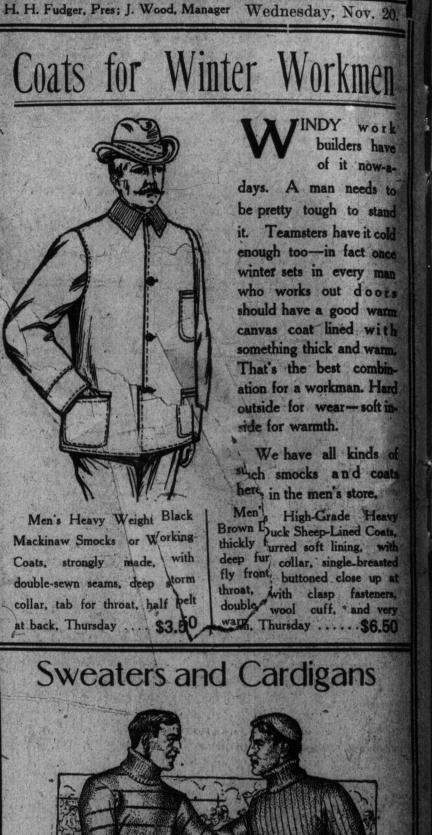
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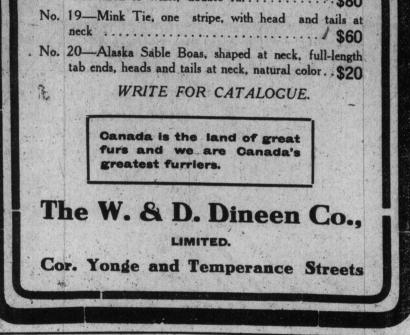
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WESTON. for \$10,086.85, less 5 per cent., as guarantee fund, was passed. The citizens committee was granted \$382 towards

the fund for providing foundations for

EAST TORONTO.

Officers.

Fitzpatrick officiated as scrutin-

Town Council Stir Up Much Adverse Criticism.

new chemical company that located in the town. The sum 41 \$189 WESTON, Nov. 19 .- In spite of the was paid in wages to street workers, \$700 was granted the high school board, strenuous opposition of a large body and coal bills amounting to \$180 wer of the ratepayers the municipal counpaid. cil of Weston at their meeting last

J. Barrett, on behalf of the Eagle night granted to the Stark Electric estate, offered to the town the property known as the Eagle Grove, to be used as a park. The price asked was \$2500 The council decided to view the pro Light and Telephone Company, a three years lease of the municipality's lightperty before accepting this offer. The Maple Leaf Company will next year ing system, including all poles, wires meters and street lamps. Under the complete the sidewalks ordered at a contract price of 11 cents per square terms of the bylaw the Stark Co. is

to pay \$500 per annum rent for the distribution plant, while in return the wn pays \$50 each per annum for its

lights on the street and \$12 per Acacia Lodge A. F. & A. M. Elect n each for the incandescent street The street lights are to be li the midnight schedure until 12.3 a.m., and from 5 o'clock in the morn

EAST TORONTO, Nov. 19.—Acacia Lodge, A., F. and A. M., last night elected these officers: J. C. Hunter, ing until daylight. This contract can only be terminated by the failure of the company to provide the village worshipful master; R. G. Allan, senior warden; Frank Abbott, junior warden; with light for a term of fifteen days, Big Crowd Present. W. L. Baynes Reed, chaplain; John

There was quite an audience of rate Richardson, treasurer; In H. Graham payers when Councillor Moffatt introsecretary; George Nixon, and W. Lucas, auditors; E. Miller, tyler. Reeve Irwin occu duced the bylaw. pied the chair, and Councillors Grif-Bro. Cairns of Orient Lodge, Bro. Mcfith, MacFarlane and Coon were also, Eachren of the Beaches, and W. Broy present. No effectual opposition was made to the passing of the bylaw by any member of the council present, and the three readings, were soon eers. These installing masters were appointed: "W. Bro. Brownlee, W. Bro. and the three readings, were soon passed. Paragraphs in the bylaw A delightful program of songs, speech provided that the council's consent must be obtained to any proposed and a good toast list followed. The members of the Spring Lake provided that the The members of the Spring Lake and Lowe Boundary Camp had their changes in the plant and that such photos as well as some of their trophchanges must be at the company's Much indignation is being expressed shop yesterday.

in the town at the action of the counnatter without conferring in any way ratepayers.

Little other business was done by The council last night, besides the pass ing of the bylaw. The account of the Maple Leaf Paving Co. of Simcoe

Remove Those Unsightly Warts by applying Putnam's Corn and Wart bread and groceries to sick were dis-tributed. Thirty-two per cent. of the bunions permanently, painlessly and surely. Every druggist in America re-treasurer's report shows an overdraft commends and sells Putnam's; it's the of \$3521.56. One hundred and seventybest. two casuals were sheltered 1293 nights.

t this was soon abandoned, as no ule of nny kind could be maintained. Later in the evening, how-ever, a regular service was estab-No Further Developments in Small-pox Situation. lished to Humberside, some of the car In police court to-day, before Ma-gistrate Ellis, Thomas Deeton was fined \$1 and costs for stealing coal from the C. P. R. chutes. preter for the laborers at the C. P. R. ards, appeared on the charge of ringng a false fire alarm. . He was allowto go on suspended sentence but Police Magistrate Ellis warhed him that prison awaited him if the offence occurred again. boys of the Brotherhood of St. Paul of the Annette-street Methodist Church are arranging this year to have a larger and better rink toan ever. Tho the site of the new church does not interfere with the facilities for hockey, two additional lots have been secured, and lively times are an-ticipated for the coming winter nights.

NORTH TORONTO.

ly Signed Petition.

NORTH TORONTO, Nov. 19 .- A pe-

tition, largely signed. was received at

to-night's council meeting asking the council to repeal the local option by-

law. A number of letters were also read from parties who signed the peti-

fined \$1 and costs for stealing coal from the C. P. R. chutes. An Englishman named George Tible was fined \$2, without costs, for disor-farly conduct. Samuel Tammaro, an Italian inter-preter for the laborers at the C. P. R. lacerated while operating a buzz-saw ous planos that have won the praises ous the Office Specialty Works, will not the world's greatest artists. A reautifu

e able to resume work again for a assortment for holiday purchasing is eek. William Keith is fitting up the old West King-street, Toronto. Savage pump works for use as a stable. There are no fresh cases of smallpox in town, and the two patients quaran-Spectacles

in town, and the two patients quaran-tired for the last two weeks or more will soon be released. Building operations, owing to the fine weather and the number of buildings projected early in the season, are un-usually brisk. This has been one of the best years for building operations New-market has experienced for a long time. J. D. McKay of The Express-Herald has been confined to his home for a few days, owing to a severe cold.

allowed out on \$400 bail.

NEWMARKET.

Anti Local Optionists Submit Large-

MARKHAM.

St. Andrew's Church Will Hold Great Rally Day on Sunday.

to be able to have your prescriptions filled ac-MARKHAM, Nov. 19 .- The attendance at the morning session at the Methodist Church, when Miss Griffin curately and promptly read from parties who signed the peti-tion charging that they did not under-stand the purport of the petition, and saking to have their names erased from the list, James Haverson K C. The anniversary services of St. Anfor glasses and only have to pay what they

saking to have their names erased from the list. James Haverson, K.C., appeared in support of the petition and contended that the repeal of the local option bylaw is not governed by statute, and that it lies entirely in the hands of the council, if they will sub-mit a bylaw to the electors repealing the present local option law. "It mat-ters not," Mr. Haverson said, "how many names are on the petition, 25 per cent. of the electorate signed the pe-tition, or if there should be no petition at all, the council can submit a bylaw to the electors at the next municipal election." The petition was referred to

to the electors at the next municipal all be of a permanent character, and election." The petition was referred to the solicitor for a report. W. G. Ellis spoke on the question and maintained that if the temperance people are forced to have 25 per cent. of the Sovereign Bank, who succeeds bona fide ratemayers on the list the Montreal branch bona fide ratemayers on the list the Montreal branch bona fide ratemayers on the list the Montreal branch bona fide ratemayers on the list the Montreal branch bona fide ratemayers on the list the Montreal branch bona fide ratemayers on the list the Montreal branch bona fide ratemayers on the list the Montreal branch bona fide ratemayers on the list the Montreal branch bona fide ratemayers on the list the Montreal branch bona fide ratemayers on the list the Montreal branch bona fide ratemayers are manager is now completed with the montreal branch bona fide ratemayers on the list the Montreal branch bona fide ratemayers are manager is now completed with the montreal branch bona fide ratemayers are montread branch branch bona fide ratemayers are manager is now completed with the montread branch bona fide ratemayers are manager is now completed with the manager is now complete

bona fide ratepayers on the list, the Mr. Chandler as manager, is now com-other party should have the same and fortably settled, and will shortly reshould have filed the petition with the move his family here. clerk on or before Nov. 1. Mayor Fisher contended that if the BRACONDALE.

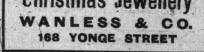
temperance people needed 25 per cent. of signatures of the electors for the Residents Arc Still Divided as to submission of a bylaw, he would not

ichardson, and W. Bro. Fitzpatrick, be a party to rule otherwise in this case. BRACONDALE, Nov. 19 .- Altho the The solicitor was then instructed to The solicitor was then instructed to prepare a bylaw for the next general annexation to the city was held jast

A bylaw was passed to the effect Saturday night, it is just as much a matter of discussion now, and no

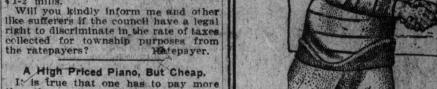
A bylaw was passed to the effect that no privy yault, cesspool, garbage receptacle shall be allowed within fifty feet of a public highway, except on corner lots, by permission of the local board of health. The bylaw comes into effect at once. George A. Black, waterworks engin-ter asked for leave of abspace for a ies taken at Frank Abbott's butcher HOUSE OF INDUSTRY REPORT. At the regular monthly board meet-

Christmas Jewellerv



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the ratepayers?



WHEN a man or a boy wants to be genuinely comfortable free, easy, warm and cool all at the same time, it is necessary for him to climb into a sweater. If he wants something a little neater than that we recommend a cardigan jacket.

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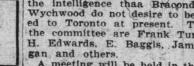
against annexation to one in favor wait

convey the intelligence thaa Bracondale and Wychwood do not desire to be annex-ed to Toronto at present. Those on the committee are Frank Turner, H. Edwards, E. Baggis, James Dee-25 Toronto St., Toronto, Ontario.

Hours: 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., 2 p.m. '9 .m. Sundays-10 a.m. to 1 p.m. DRS. SOPER and WHITE

gan and others. A meeting will be held in the school





The fact is that when the question

Merits of Annexation.

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