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ROWELL OPENS LIBERAL CAMPAIGN BEATS AROUND BIG PUBLIC ISSUES

our Thousand People Assemble in Massey Hall-New Leader Takes No Definite Stand on Bilingual Schools-Hon. Mackenzie King Criticizes Whitney Government's Attitude on Workmen's Compensation Question.

Young Liberalism turned out last in honor of the new leader, who been so cordially hailed by the ty in all quarters of Ontario. Old ism sat on the Massey Hall form, also, and Dr. Albert Carman and Senator Cox represented the proress of 50 years ago. The applause the close of Mr. Rowell's speech indicated thoro 'satisfaction on the part of all classes of Liberals.

Massey Hall was filled as full as it ould be seated, and an officious doorper and constable were so afraid of a crowd at 9 o'clock they took a per man by the throat to keep entering. The crowd outred nearly 20 at the time, and was not dangerous. Rev. J. A. onald, who spoke last, admitted hat he had to climb in by another; vay, when he came later.

Those inside were marmly enthusitic and broke into applause when ent from outside points, interested in uguration of the new leadership N. W. Rowell, K.C.

W. L. M. King was sufficiently ave in the chair and his speech pleased his auditors, but Mr. Rowell's address was the objective point, as the ning out of the house showed when concluded.

J. A. Macdonald was insistently

MR. ROWELL'S DEBUT

There was one tense, electric moment last night in Mr. Rowell's speech when the audience was prepared, every man of it, to lay the fortunes of the party at the feet of its new leader. Billingual schools was the question. For seven years, Mr. Rowell said, Sir James had failed, knowing the conditions, to approve or to disapprove, or not knowing was unfit to govern. "For myself." said Mr. Rowell, "I am prepared to state where I stand, and to stand or fall by that state-ment." There was a tremendous burst of cheering, which was renewed when a stentorian voice cried: "It takes a man to do that." One was premared for a burse development, and the revelation of a new and when a stentorian voice cried? It takes a man to do that. One was prepared for a huge development, and the revelation of a new and fearless leader. But the result was an anti-climax, and Mr. Rowell whittled away his point and the cheering died down to a mild hand-clap. Mr. Rowell would seek to acquire for every child a working knowledge of English. He would not forbid it to be taught the lan-guage it lisped at its mother's knee. He was prepared, he said, to stay out of power forever on that basis.

The temperance question elicited some enthusiasm also, which Mr. Rowell dissipated in a condemnation of the three-fifths clause. He charged the minister of education, Hon. Dr. Pyne, with having something to do with the partian administration of the License Act in Toronto. The difficulties of legislation did not relieve the government of responsibility, he declared.

The other point that most pleased the audience was the reference to the Ontario Railway and Municipal Board, which he would reorganize to put an end to the scandal of issuing two orders contradicting each other. "I think if they were reconstructed they would not double-track Yonge-street." All of which will be good for Premier Whitney to note. Mr. Rowell made his best joke on the Conservative

newspapers: "The Conservative press have on the whole treated our platform very fairly. Their attitude, however, on some of the details is a little different. Some say it is a milk-and-water policy, others that it is not progressive, but they all unite in saying that it's just like Sir James Whitney's." (Laughter and applause).





IN PERSIA W. Morgan Shuster's Attempts at Constructive Financing Irritating to Great Britain Too-Mohammedan Uprising also Looms as Possibility-Issue Raised in Com-

mons.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14 .- The crists in Persia involves the peace of all countries in which Mohammedans have found a footing, and not alone the future of W. Morgan Shuster or the American financial structure which he has endeavored to raise in the eastern country, according to information reaching official circles in Washington from various parts of the east. The ultimatum from Russia to Persia, that apology must be made for the seizure of the property of the deposed shah's brother, is the culminalion, apparently, of developments that have been steady since American financial experts were selected by the new nationalist government to attempt the egeneration of the finances and commerce of the country.

It is claimed here that the grant to Mr. Shuster, as treasurer-general of complete executive power, did much to irritate Russian. The vigorous assertion by Mr. Shuster and the Persian Assembly of the complete independence of the country and its freedom from any obligation to Russia or Great Britain, has been a source of ritation to the former, and of critiism from leading sources in Great Britain.

Unrest Among Mohammedans,

called for and spoke briefly. He must	J. R. L. Starr Receives Dut	Detending Counsel Will Ap-		more ado the government stepped into	and an a star in the second star and the second star	There now is a disposition among
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his reception. Joseph Oliver aroused		pour vordier of sury on	Office is Lotty But Also Somewhat	at cost. The combine promptly disap-	angen Para All a guand a draut Pus	construe as a concerted assault on
the greetings of his temperance friends.	Owens Gets Class "A" by	Ground That Man Who Shot	Perilous-Working to Re-	peared. Precisely the same principle	ing Mood-Make Round Trip	Mohammedan people the continued
The big meeting closed with cheers for	一方、「「「「「「「」」」、「「「」」、「「」、「」」、「」、「」、「」、「」、「」	The second s		is being acted upon to-day in Des	at Company's Expense.	tack upon Persia, and the situation
the King, about 10 o'clock.	Acclamation-More Repre-	James Lougheed Was In-	establish Gredit,	Moines, Iowa, Indianapolis, Ind., and	ar oumpany a expense	in Tripeli, Morocco and in parts of
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As N. W. Rowell and Hon. Macken-	sentation for Toronto is	salle at the time-Allemsts	PEKING, Nov. 14 While the im-	Convinced that the middlemen were advancing prices of farm produce	biateen people boarded the can at	hammedans will develop if Persia.
sie King came on the platform the	Hope of Younger Men.	Give Evidence,		without giving the producer any bet-	Yonge and Richmond, bound for West	comes more seriously involved w
band played "The Maple Leaf," and the	Hope of Tounger Men	arto eridonosi	force the premiership on Yuanshikai.	ter return, the mayors of those cities	Toronto last night. Upon arriving at	Russia, officials here are not ready
big andience rose en masse and cheer- ed and cheered again. The crowds of		The set of the Alter Files and the	China's "strong man" in his various	started to buy agricultural products	Humberside, they were told to take the	say.
Standing and a second	E. W. J. Owens received the nomin-	Joseph R. Jessiman, charged with		and to retail them at prices sufficient	next car behind. This Being a nightly	Persia is regarded as the brains
students up in the top gallery gave the Varsity yell.	ation by acclamation as candidate to	killing James Lougheed on Hayter-st.,			occurrence they refused. The car was	Continued on Page 7, Column 1.
Among those on the platform, in ad-	contest seat "A" in the riding of	on May 29 last, was found guilty of	gent, the acting premier, rithce	and other distributive charges. In	turned back and they were brought back	and the second of the second o
ditter to N W Borrell and Han Mac		murder yesterday in the criminal as-	Ching, and other memoers of the	Indianapolis, Mayor Thanker has been		BEWARE OF FUR FRAUDS.
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Lui Guern D. L. McCormible and	ham. J. R. L. Starr allowed his name.				None of the people arrived back home	and looks good, but the quality is a there-the pelt is too frail to hold t
	to stand. As Mayor Geary, chairman	and account making instant a second a second	to total of omco, and ne so states to	intention and the arrival of the first	in time for the evening meal, and some	fabric and it tears with a few wee
	of the meeting, was wading thru the long list of delegates, the scrutineers	accused man's life hung in the balance.	fine regent. Dut ne must obtain this	car, the wholesale price of potatoes dropped 35 cents a bushel and the re-	remained down town.	of wear.
	tong hat of delegates, the scrutineers	One by one the jurors stepped into	thru the national assembly, as an	tail price was cut and has since been	Noble Scott of 490 Ar.nette-street, one	In the United States the public demanding some government prote
W. Rowell as the honored leader of the		the box. They seated themselves, each	curee would be trkely to arouse sus-	further reduced. The incident illus-	culate a number of patitions among West	tion against fur frauds and at t
Ontario Liberal party and the future	standing vote. City two supporters of	unconscious that his neighbor was do-	picion.	trates the only effectual method of	Toronto car users protesting against the	next meeting of congress a bill w
premier of this province. Mr. Rowell received an ovation.	Mr. Starr voted. Mr. Starr asked that the convention	ing likewise, turning his eyes from the	It is not considered probable that Yuanshikai will undertake the gi-	dispensing with the middleman, if so	deplorable car service on the Dundas	be put through along the lines of the
	make the nomination of George H.	prisoner's box, and staring blankly at	tounoman will undertake the gr-	be that he is responsible for undue in-	line. This will be sent to the Ontario	"Pure Food" Act, and it is expect that after this only certified skins w
	Gooderham unanimous, amid a wild	the ceiling. The clerk of the court	Continued on Page 10, Column 5.	crease in prices. It is one, too, which	Railway Board.	be offered for sale. In the meanting
bouquet of pink roses and ferns was		called the names.		farmers and growers of agricultural	······	Canada is being used to some star
presented to Mrs. Rowell by little Miss		"One."		produce can apply themselves if they are willing to follow the example of		ling extent as a dumping ground, an it is recommended that buyers of f
Edna Bruxer of St. Michael's School,	As E. W. J. Owens arose to speak,	The silence hung as heavy as if the	This is the title given by the noted	Denmark, Ireland and other European	her delivered	garments deal only with accredit
Toronto. The applause was renewed 1		shadow of the prisoner's doom was	which the equally noted Ethel Barry-	agricultural communities.	Ontario potatoes are worth \$1.05 to	furriers. The Dineen Company d
	leading the cheering himself.	upon all present.	more is to appear to-morrow Friday	In connection with the above, the	\$1.10 per bag, for car lobs, track. To-	sires to impress on the citizens of T ronto the fact that they have alwa
Mr. Rowell Speaks.	Owens Makes Bow.		and Saturday nights, and with a Sat- urday matinee, at the Princess. Miss	following Toronto figures are of in-	ronto, and retail at \$1.25 to \$1.35 per	
"Language fails me to adequately ex-	"As far as my duty goes as your	and prisoner stared vacantly at the	Barrymore is sure of a cordial recen-	terest:	bag delivered.	line of fur, purchasing all pelts dire
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Continued on Page 2, Column 2.	Continued on Page 7 Column 5.	Continued on Page 7, Column 6,	vorite actress.	\$1.15 per bag for car lots track To-	ferings are none too liberal at present.	pean markets and making every gament on the premises.
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Driving the first spikes on the Gerrard Street Civic Car Line-Mayor Geary, Ald. Chisholm and E. L. Cousins get a free ride on a "dinky" engine over the temporary track.

Mayor Geary drives home a golden spike nailing down the first civic track. With him are Ald. Chisholm, Chairman of the Board of Works, who sledge-hammered the first spike, and engineers and workmen on the city's new line.

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LIBERAL CAMPAIGN

No one to glame for the works of the the endorsement of the principles and points of the Liberal party of this province, as set forth in the address it as an endorsement of the electors; I accept it as an endorsement in the solution of these problem; add Mr. Rowell, in opening. "Unit and evolution of these problems, was a brilliant parliamentarian. We all regret the acauses which he felt compelled him to retire from the leader; the bit and the principles and accursed with wers grees interdent. It is a position to which it are work as it and was a call devote my best energies to the performance of the high and receive more in the its and received him, he continued: Need of tax Reform.

Robinson-street to-night, where a de-fective furnace had caused a blaze. The damage was small and was con-fined to the cellar of the house.

fective furnace had caused a blaze. The damage was small and was con-fined to the cellar of the house. For selling peanuts on the city mar-ket, in violation of the bylaw prohi-biting the sale of imported products on the market, John Ganton was fined \$5 by Magistrate Jelfs this morning. The defendant pleaded ignorance of the law. About two inches of snow. About two inches of snow fell here to-day. It was the first time this sea-

Two inches of Snow. About two inches of snow fell here to-day. It was the first time this sea-son the ground has been covered with the beautiful. The cold snap which de-scended upon the city Saturday night has abated, the temperature has risen to about the freezing point, and the snow which has fallen has made the streets very sloppy. James. James. James. "The Conservative press recognizes that there is urgent need for a reform in our system of taxation. They re-cognized that we had proposed a method of reform which would com-new which has fallen has made the treets very sloppy. Application was made to the board of ontrol this morning for permission to old a bazaar in St. Anthony's R. C. "Falling in this, the Conservative "The Conservative press recognizes that there is urgent need for a reform in our system of taxation. They re-cognized that we had proposed a method of reform which would com-need itself to the judgment of the peo-ple. Sir James is a genuine Conserva-tive, and it is absurd to attribute to him parentage of a real progressive measure of taxation reform. "Failing in this, the Conservative streets very sloppy.

control this morning for permission to hold a bazaar in St. Anthony's R. C. hold a bazaar in St. Anthony's R. C. Church, in the Italian quarter. The local papers, in reporting the matter, stated that the permission asked for was for St. Mary's Cathedral. Dr. Mahoney, V.G., has asked The World to correct the statement, as in its 55 years of existence the cathedral has never held a bazaar.

press to try and push Sir James along the path of progress. "What is the significance of all this, Remission of Taxes. The board of control this morning wreatied with the principle of the tax exemptions of institutions of a quasi public educational character, when the representatives of the Hamilton Con-servatory of Music and members of the board of revision, appeared and the board of revision, appeared and the board for exemption of the taxes representatives of the Hamilton Con-servatory of Music and members of the board of revision, appeared and asked for exemption of the taxes against the conservatory. The con-trollers reached the conclusion that the institution is not a money-making en-terprise, and as it was considered to be a useful work in this city, the solved a visco to the taxes which emount to \$230 a year

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pital and Dispensary extend tation to those interested in the dis-pensary to be present at the recep-tion to be held at the dispensary, 18

Seaton-street, on Tuesday, Nov. at 4 o'clock. The Dickens Centenary bazaar to be held in St. Luke's schoolhouse, corner St. Joseph and St. Vincent-streets, to-day and Thursday, promises to be a most interesting event. The Dickens Fellowship Players will give scenes from Dickens both days.

THE TORONTO WORLD

The Ontario Horticultural Society, Show was, opened by Dr. Creelman, president of the agricultural collese, last night in the St. Lawrence Arena. Mr. H. B. Frankland introduced Dr. Creelman. The decorated tables, love-ly flowers and fruit proved very at-tractive to a large crowd of people. The decorators of the tables this year are Mrs. E. F. B. Johnston, Mrs. Edward Raynolds, Miss Shanly, Mrs. Frederick Monro, Mrs. George Reid, Mrs. Regin-ald Capreol, Mrs. Rud Marshall. The Humane Society's tea room is under the management of Miss Alice George.

Mr. Harry Nicholls, Mr. Waiter Ni-cholls and Mr. J. Ernest Proctor have returned from a shooting trip in Nor-thern Muskoka.

Miss Edith De Gruchy, Delaware-avenue, is giving a tea to-day for Miss Ethel Schriner, Pittsburg.

George. The marriage of Miss Mabel Eme-line Lennox, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Lennox, to Mr. Yoris Sterling Ryerson, second son of Dr. and Mrs. Sterling Ryerson, was sol-emnized in St. Paul's Church, Bloor-st., yesterday afternoon. The ceremony was beformed by Rev. Archdeacon Cody, Mr. Palmer presided at the or-gan and played softly thruout the ser-vice. The bride, who was given away by her father, was attired in white duchess satin, made on simple lines with long court train turned back and caught with clusters of orange blos-soms. Her vell, which was of Brussels applique, was crowned with orange At the W. A. A. twilight musical this afternoon, Miss Cecil B. Smith will be the hostess and the artists will be Miss Staunton and Miss Florence Rogers.

The Toronto Symphony Orchestra, with Zimbalist, soloist, gives a concert in Massey Hall this evening.

soma. Her vell, which was of Brussels applique, was crowned with orange blossoms, and she carried a shower of lilles of the valley, and wore the groom's gift, a sapphire and diamond ring. A retinue of bridesmaids were in attend-ance dressed in rainbow effect. Miss Maisie Lennox, the maid of honor, was in green veiled with marquisette, and she carried American Beauty roses. Miss Laura Ryerson wore blue, Miss Heien Davidson of Peterboro, pink; Miss Lillian Crowther, mauve; Miss Lena Coady, yellow. All wore lace chif-fon peasant caps with tiny pink rose-buds, and carried marguerites. The groom's gifts to them were bar pins set with stones to match the color of their gowns, and to the maid of honor a silver card case. Mr. Geo. Ryerson The Lord Nelson Chapter I.O.D.E. is giving a dance at McConkey's this evening at 9 o'clock. Tickets may be obtained from Miss Marjorie Bellowes. Miss Olive Mills and Miss Eleanor Mackanzie. The patronesses are: Mrs. Nordheimer, Mrs. Gooderham, Mrs. Vankoughnet, Mrs. Bruce and Mrs. Fetherstonhaugh.

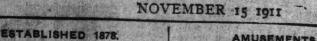
The marriage of Miss Hazel Keith to Mr. Charles H. Rooke takes place very quietly to-day. Mrs. John B. Reid and Miss Maisie Reid are giving a tea at the Metropo-litan this afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Bullock, Parkway-avenue, sail for Europe on the Royal George on Wednesday, Nov.

Beach Cance Club Dance. The Beach Cance Club gave its first dance of this season on Monday even-ing, in the clubhouse. The ballroom was decorated in the club colors, roy-al blue and old gold. A good orchestra played a capital program and buffet supper was served shortly after 11 in the reception room; a long table deco-rated with chrysanthemums and hlue and gold ribboas with yellow shaded lights. The patronesses present were: Mrs. Berkinshaw, Mrs. F. H. Scherk, Mrs. M. H. Van Valkenburg, Mrs. F. H. B. Lyon, Mrs. A. M. Sinclair.

st with stones to match the color of their gowns, and to the maid of honor a sliver card case. Mr. Geo. Ryerson was his brother's best man, and the ushers were with fide on the maid of honor a sliver card case. Mr. Geo. Ryerson was his brother's best man, and the ushers were were fide on the people and this trative, as will conserve and promote the rights of the people, ad-promote the rights of the people, ad-ware the public good and make this province a leader, not only thru Can-ada and the empire, but thruout the world. In those great measures of re-form which will give us the highest and best type of civilization this world has yet seen. "Uur platform is not the last word of progressive Liberalism. It is but a set atement of the present pressing, ur-statement of the present pressing, ur-ministration, the policies which should be immediately adopted in order that of progress and move forward in her destined course. ""It is not my intention this svening to attempt to discuss with you all the planks in our platform. I shall only attempt to touch briefly upon three or four. I shall have the opportunity of discussing the others at subsequent





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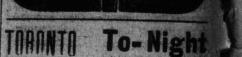
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in regard to the matter. 'I will show you motorists that you cannot endanger the lives of people by speeding, without being punished.' Magistrate Jelfs told B. Plott of Bur-lington, when he assessed a \$20 fine against the offending autoist. Con-stables Goodman and McKay, with their little stop watches, caught the Eurlington man bitting a 27-mile clip con Herktmer-street yesterday after-roon. Fiott claimed his son was driving the car at the time. Hotel Hanrahan, corner Barton and Catharine-streets, Hamilton, convent-

"Telephone Snipes."

The telephone in a downtown office, where there are many visitors daily, some of whom never have any real business to transact there, has become an expensive juxury. Hints thrown out by the office manager seemed to have no effect on the "telephone snipes," as they are termed, and in or-der to stop the abuse this notice was posted over the instrument: "City calls free to customers and others who business to transact there, has become calls free to customers and others who can't afford to pay 5 cents."—New York

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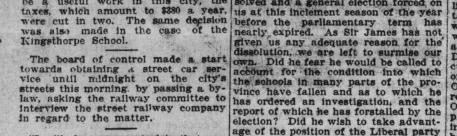
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to-day without grave concern. We, in this free country, must hail with sat-

Ontario Railway. It was started, not to 2 o'clock, "It should be possible before the conprimarily as a commercial enterprise; but as a colonizing agency. "I, personally, should like to see a leading citizen of the north country a member of the board of commission-

ers of the railway, so as to keep the railway in close touch with the needs! of the people up there. We propose that the railway should we propose that the railway should be brought under the jurisdiction of the Dominion Railway Commission, which is rendering such splendid ser-vice to the whole people of Canada, and be made subject to the general reilway law

railway law.

Should Tax T. and N. O.

Should Tax T. and N. O. "Another serious grievance from which the people of the north country suffer is that the property of our gov-ernment railway is not subject to mu-nicipal taxation. Where the Grand Trunk or Canadian Pacific or any other railway corporation owns pro-perty in a municipality, it is subject to municipal taxation. "We further proper that the suff

"We further propose that the rail-way should be extended to a suitable outlet on Hudson Bay and branches constructed as required for the de-velopment of the country." "It is pointed out that we have a stretch of territory almost 1000 miles along the north shore of Lake Superior with little or no settlement, and that this constitues a serious difficulty in building up a united Canada. The mo-ment the agricultural areas of New Outario are settled, you have the con-

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"We propose to secure loans to a lim-ited extent, secured upon his clearing, repayable over a number of years, to enable him to get a start, a policy pursued by New Zealand with great success, and we will grant special as-isistance in the establishment and car-rying on of public schools, believing these to be indispensable to secure the best developments of these new combest developments of these new com-munities. "It was the Liberal government of this province that built the first sec-tion of the Timiscaming and Northern Ontario Bailway. It was started not

> The ladies of the Church of the Redeemer are holding a sale of work, etc., to-day and to-morrow.

The Rev. R. J. Moore will be induct-ed as rector of the Church of St. George the Martyr this evening and will afterwards be tendered a reception by the congregation.

The board of directors and the mu-sical staff of the Women's College Hos-

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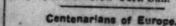
How Carter Crushed a Boaster. A newly rich railroad man on one

occasion bored Senator Carter with a escription of his first visit to London. The new millionaire was rather snobbish in his ways and sayings. He told of the great people he had met and finally asked Carter if he had ever been in London.

"Oh, yes, frequently," replied Carter.

"Where did you put up?" "Buckingham Palace," was Carter's

"Buckingham Palace," was Carter's reply, and he proceeded to tell his newly rich friend how he and Queen Victoria and the late King Edward, then the Prince of Wales, and all the royal family had breakfast together. Carter went into details, giving the different breakfasts every morning in the palace. He switched to the luncheons and finally to the dinners, which he described in detail, telling how huge diamonds were set in gold dinner plates and how the Prince of Wales pried out several and handed them to Carter for keepsakes. There Carter remarked on the joily times he had rolling on the floor playing with the royal children. In the end his newly wealthy friend seemed to be ut-terly crushed.—New York Sun.



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the gold fever is raging and it is bound

to spread. The adventure involves less hardship than prospecting in the Yu-kon. Alaska, is due for a shaking up in the spring which will make the inbabitants forget the inhabitants forget the earthquakes.-Watertown, N.Y., Standard,



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sie William Mackenzie Not Explicit Ottawa Orders Improvement in Justice Charbonneau Intimates That Line-up May Show Three For Mayas to Motor Power For Toronto Collecting and Delivering Sys--Guelph Branch. tems-New Sub Offices.

sir Wm. Mackenzie stated yesterday ding operations on the new amilton would be commenced early st spring. This line will run over the to Power Company's line. work, he said, would also be com-

C.N.B. SOON WILL START

NEW LINES IN ONTARIO

red on the company's railway line om Toronto to Guelph as early as a next year. Sir William said as to the nature of this line, and it is not yet known whether the over used will be steam or electric. In answer to questions regarding the locations and mature of the new Mont-real and Hamilton depots, Sir William warded off the questions in the follow-

Locke Charles Dalton, t Dempster and Well, if I knew, I wouldn't answer rou, and if I didn't know, I couldn't Inswer you." When asked if there were any new levelopments in the Winnipeg street allway matter, he replied that as far s he knew, there were not. "They have cold feet up there," he ald. "I made them a fair offer and Seats Bell Plano Co., 146 Yonge Spectacle,

ey would not accept it." Sir William knew nothing of any ofer which the street railway company ere preparing to make to the City of oronto. He had only learned of the ronto. He had only learned of the morthrn the papers. It was anounced at the Canadian orthern offices yesterday that the refrom Hawkesbury to Montreal will finished next mid-summer. This letton, which will complete the C. N.

MAT. SAT. ne New Theatre section, which will complete the C. N. R direct line from Ottawa to Mentreal, is 58 miles in length. At the present time, nearly fifty per cent. of the grad-ing has been completed, and a few miles of rails have been laid at the Montreal end of the line. At St. Dorothy, the line will branch in two directions, one connecting with the C. N. R. system at Maisoneuve, and the other running thru the propos-ed tunnel to the company's station in Montreal. Direction THE

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WOMEN'S INSTITUTES CONVEN-TION

Four or five hundred delegates from he Women's Institutes of Ontario will e in the city to-day to take part in while a stars and listen to addresses even at the Women's Institutes' con-vention. Mrs. J. L. Hughes will give the address of welcome at 2.15 p.m.: If. G. A. Putnam, superintendent of nstitutes, will give black and soon as you ussions and listen to addresses Mr. G. A. Putnam, superintendent of institutes, will give his annual report, and there will be an illustrated lec-ture on "Social Service," by Dr. Helen MacMurchy. The public is invited to have wished has been done, hide this have wished has been done, hide this The afternoon session will be held note and come to us and we will tell

On Nov. 20 a new mail service will be inaugurated in Toronto, under in- to decide the validity of the Ne Temere not he would run for the mayoralty, service between points in the business district and the head office.

EXTENSIVE ADDITIONS

TO CITY'S MAIL SERVICE

The new order also calls for a more frequent service at night, so that an accumulation of mail will be impos-An additional improvement will be made in service as soon as the new automobiles are put into use. They will be the first installed in the mall service in Canada.

PRAYER FOR MISSION WORK

Methodists Recognize Universal Day in Metropolitan Church.

The annual day of prayer for the mission work all over the world of the Methodist Church will be observed Nov. 24 at the Metropolitan Church. The services will be in charge of the 81 Methodist auxiliary societies and 21 young women's circles of the church is the data and declared that the double op-positions would be too much for the parties to bear because they were too The issues in both oppositions being in the city. The different societies or-ganize into seven bodies, each of which to carry on both cases.

will be given one hour during the day's service. This does not comprise all of the mission prayers, but is a day set apart each year for universal prayer.

SINISTER PLOT REVEALED

Letter Used as Evidence Against Pole Tried for Attempted Murder.

MONTREAL, Nov. 14.-- "Dear Friend, -We inform you we have done what wou wanted; we have looked for him and succeeded in catching him. He

will live no longer to lick you or any-body else. Only bones and dirt will re-main of him. We have done it so no one will know about it. We wanted to

the Guild Hail on McGill-street. At evening session, which will be held the University Convocation Hail, es E. J. Guest of Belleville, will de-er an address on "Young Women d the Twentieth Century," and Hon. turers-street, was the principal part of the evidence heard in the enquete court to-day in this attempted murder case, where four unknown men bound Schulin to the axle of a freight car a few weeks ago. Senuck was arrested Adam Beck will deal with the subject, "Electricity on the Farm and in the Mome." Miss Homuth will sing at the evening meeting. Policemen Deceived, Some person, persons or agency at seen unknown, have inserted adver-ments in London The receiving, but says he knews nothing James A. Wallace, drugsist, a life-long resident of Brantford, died here to-day after a lingering illness. He had been prominently identified with munthements in London, Eng., papers re-tently, declaring that there were a great humber of positions open in On-tario for policemen. In the neighborabout. icipal and to hoard of trade interests. He was prominently connected with local musical circles and had been Gotham City of Garbage. NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—It will be a full week, according to an official es-timate, before New York wholly rids local musical circles and had been secretary of Zion Church for 26 years. Two brothers, John T. City Bruce, Two brothers, John T., city; Bruce, London, and one sister, Mrs. Frank hood of 800 replies were received to the ads. Inspector Rogers of the provin-cial police and Chief Grasett of the diy police have declared they had nothing to do with the ads. itself of the garbage which has been an eyesore and health menace in its Cockshutt, survive. street for six days. Street Cleaning Commissioner Edwards said to-night Carrigae Shop Burned. BRANTF) RD, Nov. 14.--The car-riage shop of Reeve Cameron, Nor-wich, was entirely destroyed by fire on that he had over 2500 men at work to-day, or more than the number of strikers, but notwithstanding this it would take until next Wednesday to Prof. Dr. Ehrlich's Monday night. A large stock of car-riages and cutters on the ground floor get all the streets cleared of the gar-bage. The strike so far has cost the city \$136,700, and some 2000 men their 606 Cures was saved. The loss amounting to \$1500 is partially covered by insurance. Blood Poison—Syphilis Mayor Gaynor remained firm in his stand not to take the strikers back. The strikers' places have been more than filled, he said. Local Option in Chatham. CHATHAM, Nov. 14.—(Special)—The city clerk has reported that the pe-tition put in by the local optionist for a plebiscite in Chatham is sufficiently signed and the council have instructed his address as Wellington-st., but spe-him to draft a bylaw which will be cified no number. He said he was igven its initial readings at the next born in the United States, but had liv-meeting Turned Ship to Aid Operation. MONTREAL, Nov. 24.-The three latest arrivals in part, the Ansonia, the Corsican and the Lake Manitoba, all meeting. report unusually light passages, with-out a single day of moderate weather, Revenue From Owen Sound. A message was received from Owen Sound by Endo Saunders, chief inspec-tor of the provincial license derived for six months at his own request on a vagrancy charge on Oct. 27. Coroner Curry will hold the pre-scribed inquest at 11 o'clock this morn-ing at the jail. which explains the fact that all were late in reaching Montreal. On board the Ansonia a young Swede was taken suddenly ill and an opera-tion for appendicitis was immediately ment, that the fines imposed on five

hourly service between the head office and the sub-stations in the outlying portions of the city, and a 30-minute out funds to continue the litigation over the validity of his marriage to | Emma Clouatre. L. J. Lefebvre, attorney for Hebert, stated that owing to a lack of funds a suspension was desired on one point of

HEBERT WITHOUT FUNDS MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS

MAY CALL ON PUBLIC TO BE WELL CONTESTED

MONTREAL, Nov. 14 .- That the fight When asked last night whether or

the contention to save court costs. Justice Charbonneau, in replying,

Celebrated Case is in Danger

of Collapsing.

stated that the question was so difficult and complex, that if sufficient funds were not forthcoming from the liti-gants themselves, the people of the country who had taken sides in the matter should provide funds to carry the matter to the privy council for a final decision.

final decision. There are oppositions by both the child and its mother to the annulment

of the marriage, Mr. Lefebvre noted in laying the petition before the court to cease the opposition on behalf of the child, and declared that the double op-

The proceedings were only postpo

PALATIAL TRAINS.

The Canadian Pacific Railway, al-ways alive to the demands of the tra-veling public, has inaugurated a com-

partment car service from North To-ronto. Magnificent electric-lighted compartment cars are in operation between North Toronto and Ottawa, and vice-versa, on train leaving North Toronto at 10 p.m. daily and Ottawa at 11.20 p.m. daily. This is in addition to the compartment cars now being operated to Montreal, which have met

with such favorable patronage from the traveling public. Compariments may be secured in both of the above mentioned cars on application to the city ticket office, C.P.R., 16 East King-street, Toronto. Phone Main 6580.

Would Believe Motor-Car. BRANTFORD, Nov. 14.-(Special.)-In spite of the fact that witnesses

BRANTFORD, for that witnesses swore positively that the motor was damaged and it was impossible to break the speed limit. F. H. Gott, a local motorist, was fined \$10 here to-day by Magistrate Livingston, who ac-cented evidence of two constables with content of the state content of the state of the sta

adian Northern line from Toronto struction of the postmaster-general. decree may of necessity be financed by Controller Hocken said he did not yet In addition to the establishing of a the people of the country, who are in- know what he was going to do. As large number of sub-postoffices, the delivery and collection of mails will be greatly extended. There will be an be used. There will be an be used offices. The beard office

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of Control.

For mayor — Mayor Geary, Dr. Charles Sheard, Herbert Capewell. For board of control — Controller Church, Controller Ward, Controller Spence, Controller Hocken, Ald, Mc-Carthy, Ald, Sweeny, J. G. O'Don-

oghue. Ald. Chishoim was mentioned as candidate for the board, but it is like-

ly that he will run for his old seat. Those aldermen who have announced their retirement are, Ald. Phelan, Ald. McCausland and Ald. Heyd. Ald. Hilton will probably retire also. The possible new candidates

dermanic honors are: Ex-Ald. W. T. Stewart, Ex-Ald. W. J. Saunderson, Ex-Ald. David Spence, Ex-Ald. Mc-Ghie, W. J. Chamsey, and Geo. Mc-Lean Rose

ANOTHER INVESTIGATION OF WORKS DEPARTMENT

The issues in both oppositions being the same, he could not see any reason

ed temporarily, however, on the child's opposition, and it is expected that the case of the wife's opposition will go on. Exactly How Much Intake **Exactly How Much Intake**

Repairs Have Cost.

Controller Church says he will move at Wednesday's meeting of the board of control for a detailed bill in con-nection with intake repairs to date. nection with intake repairs to date. He says that an official in the city treasurer's department has told him that the outlay has been so far 60 per cent. more than Mr. Rust said. On Nov. 7 Mr. Rust reported that to them the repairs had cost \$91,267. The controller says he is going to find out who is right, the official or Mr. Rust.

fnd out who is right, the official or Mr. Rust. City Auditor Sterling was asked later what the expenditure had been and he put it at \$170,000. Mr. Rust was then seen and he accounted for it by saying that they had put intake repair and new intake work together. Intake repair work to date, totaled about \$90,000, he said. When told that the auditor had given the figure as referring only to

Dies in Bed.

Mrs. Eliza Phillip was found dying in her bed at the home of Walter

The people in the house had tried to get a doctor for her thru the night but did not succeed till 6 o'clock in the

morning and when he arrived the woman was dead. The body was sent

Dies in Jail.

Alex. Jones, a colored man who gave his age as 67 years, but appeared much older, died in the jail yesterday morn-

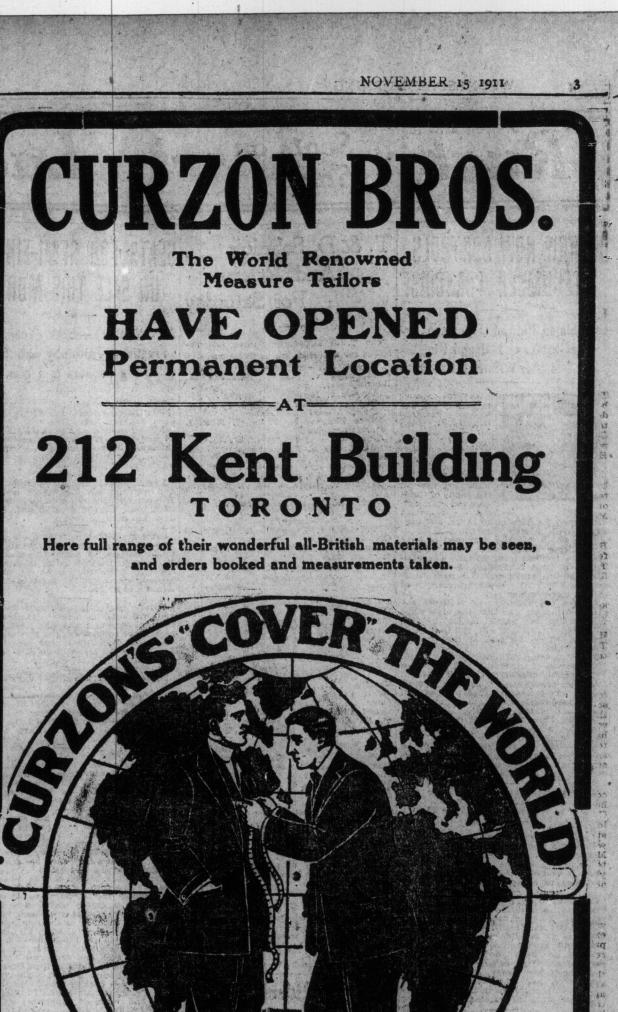
ing from a general collapse. He gave

committed for six months at his own

New Apartment.

to the morgue.

Football Player Veery 'lil. Clarence Lea, 19 years of age, son of George T. Lea, 579 Indian-road, who was injured in a football game be-tween Parkdale and Harbord Colle-giates on October 26 is in a critical ocndition at his home as a result of the injury. Meningitis has developed and Dr. Henwood, who is attending him considers his condition very grave. The injury was the result of a head-on collision with another player.



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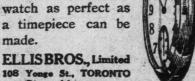
Slow Freight Delivery. The board of trade's assistance is

son will be discussed.

Act against J. P. Murray of the Tor-onto Carpet Works. The leave was granted. The prosecutions were insti-tuted under the late Liberal govern-ment, and Mr. Jennings had nothing to say with regard to the withdrawal. Say with regard to the withdrawal.

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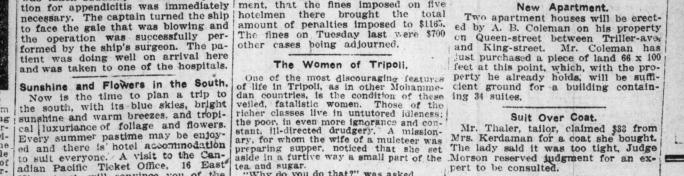
The charges against J. P. Murray, R. J. Fleming explains the collapse president of the Toronto Carpet Co. of the street car service in the mornfor breaches of the Immigration Act, ings by stating that the men employed after many adjournments, have been by the company to count the traffic withdrawn. Mr. Jennings of Jen- knew when there were too many cars

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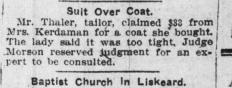
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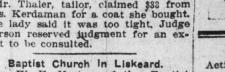
noint inst neure tickets, berth reserva-tions and full particulars at Grand Trunk City Ticket. Office, northwest corner King and Yonge-streets. Phone Main 4209. Deaconesses to Meet. The quarterly open meeting of the Deaconess Aid Society will be held at the Methodist Deaconess' Home, St. Clair-ave, and Avenue-rd., to-day at 3.30 p.m. All friends of the deaconess' work are cordially invited to be pre-sent.

The board of trade's assistance is wanted by a number of prominent city merchants to adjust the condi-tions surrounding the delivery of freight, and they desire that the Do-THE TORONTO WORLD minion Railway Board be appealed to. They say that in some instances goods Deliver or mail me a copy of The Morning World to the following address, for which I enclose herewith payment at Apiarists Meet To-day. the rate of 25c per month. The annual meeting of the Beekeep-ers' Association of Ontario will be held My name is

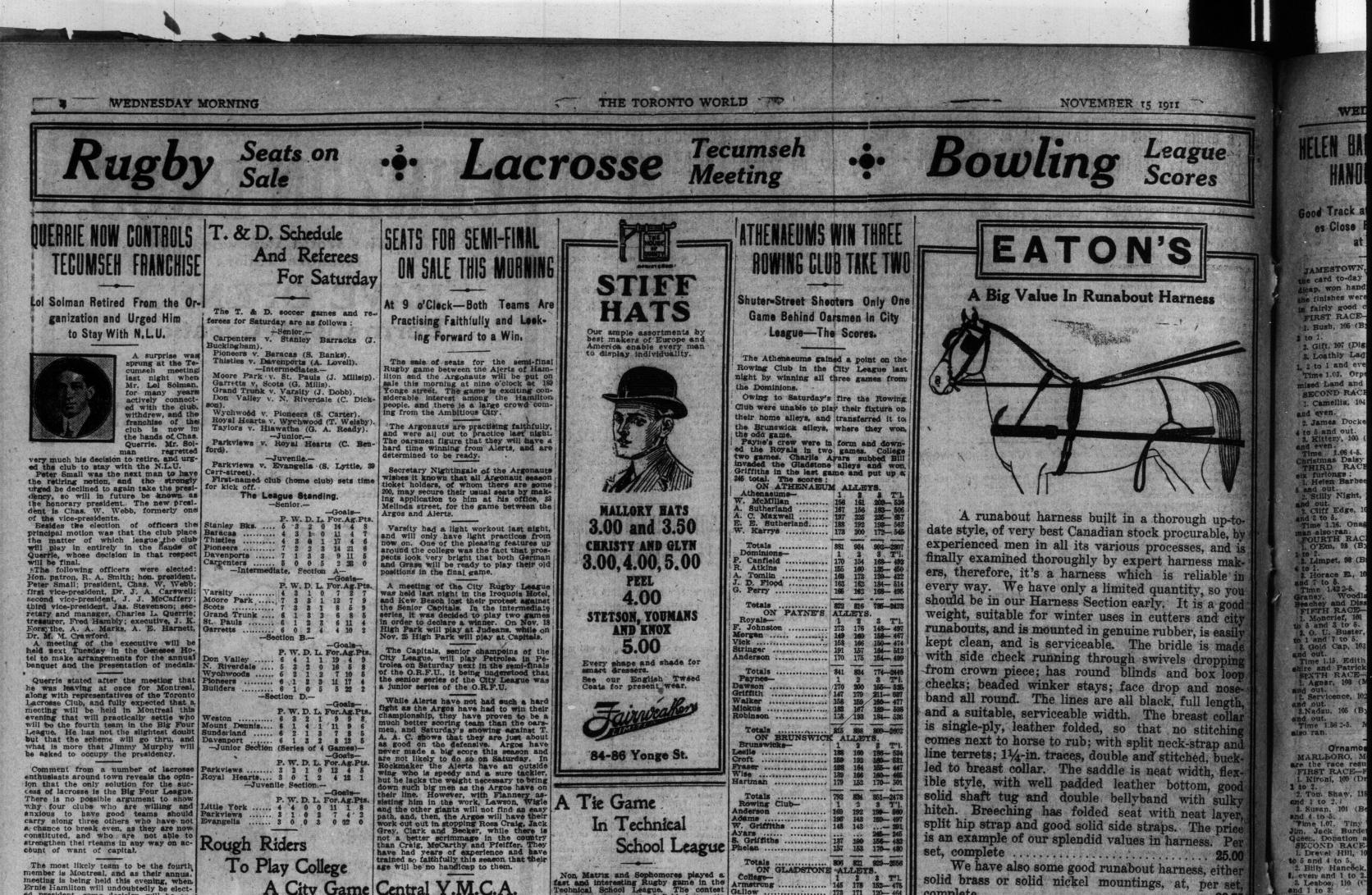


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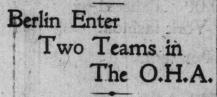




Ernie Hamilton will undoubtedly be elect-ed president, some decision will be ar-rived at.

The organization meeting of the Big Four is on Saturday in Toronto, and the whole question will be decided this week.

Young Toronto's Annual Meeting. Young Toronto's Annual Meeting. The annual meeting of the Young To-rontos will be held on Friday evening of this week at the Empress Hotel parlors, at eight o'clock. All those interested in, the blue and white, and any players who wish to affiliate themselves with the Beacherites, will receive a hearty wei-come. It is the wish of the management to make the season of 1913 a bauner year in the history of the team, hence an early start is being made, with the annual meeting being called somewhat earlier than usual.

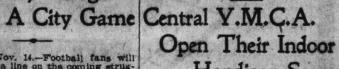


BERLIN, Ont., Nov. 14.—An organiza-tion meeting of the Berlin O.H.A. Hockey Cub was held here to-night, and organ-ized for the coming season. The follow-ing officers were chosen : Partons, W. G. Weichel, M.P., W. L. M. King, Dr. Lachner, Wm. Roos, W. D. Euler, Mayor Schmaiz; hon, presidents, H. E. Wettlaufer, E. E. Bowman; president, Pr. Kalbfleisch; first vice-president, Percy Parce; second vice-president, E. O. Ritz; managing committee, H. Boettger, F. Sei-bert, F. Kurchinski, W. Rhodes (dele-sate to O.H.A. convention at Toronto. It was decided to play both intermedi-ate and junior hockey.

Cup Offered to Queen's.

Dr. Jack Harty of Kingston has offered a cup to Queens as a troby for the inter-faculty hockey series, to be played early in January. The offer has been accepted.

Final Meeting O. H. A. Executive.



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OTTAWA. Nov. La-Foolball fans with the ball of a site of the solution of the cut the c

itable showing.

Final Meeting O. H. A. Executive. The final meeting of the O.H.A. executive of 1910 will be held at The Evening Telegram office on Friday, at 8 p.m., to wind up the business for the zeven, to prepare the reports for the annual convention, which will be held on Saturday morning at the Temple Building, commencing sharp at nine o'clock. President Louis Blake Duff will be in the chair. Two candidates for the executive-Rev.
A. F. Barr of Whitsy and Norman Rule of 'Colling wood-have withdrawn their names, for various reasons, so that there are eight to be voted on and four to be elected. They are as follows:
I. A. Bernhardt. Preston: J. R. Beaton, Ingersoll: A. E. Copeland, Midland: R. M. Glover, Peterboro: Jas. Sinclair, Paris: A. F. Simpson, Lindsay: Goo. F. Stott, Cobourg.
There are a number of new clubs seeking admission to the O.H.A. this season and applications should be sent in at once for new clubs and & per team annual subscription. For clubs already members of the association the fees are & gent annual conto the easer & and applications should be addressed to the association the fees are for the addressed to the secretary. W. A. Hewitt, Daily Star, Toronto.



The Sophs started off well and by th help of a forward pass secured ball use their opponents' line, and Jamieson buck-ed over for a try, which he also neat-ly converted.

Business Men's League. In the Business Men's League, at the Toronto Bowling Club last night, Bob Mc-Kinney's St. Lawrence Market aggrega-tion won three straight games from the A. T. Reid Company, the latter only mak-ing it close in the first game, which they lost by 45 pins. Eddle Bird, for St. Law rence Market, was high, with 530, while Pete Reid got the honors for his outfit with 505. The scores:

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Cribbage League. The Toronto Cribbage League season s opened last week. Standing of clubs : Club. Won. Lost. Pct.

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Printers' League. In the Printers' League, at the Toronto Bowling Club last night. Toronto Types setting took sweet revenge out of the Carswell Printing Company for the beat-ing they' got Saturday night, and won three games in a row. The White Ele-phants showed a complete reversal of form. Ernie Parkes hiting them up for a 559 total. "Umps" Maguire 556, and Bat-tling Nelson 532. Maurice Byrne was the only light hitter on the team, while Davis, for Carswells, put the last for the night over the 500 mark, with 536. Scores: Carswells-123 TL CALL For one of the New Taxicabs of Toronto's all NEW TAXICAB COMPANY. Everything new and up-to-date.

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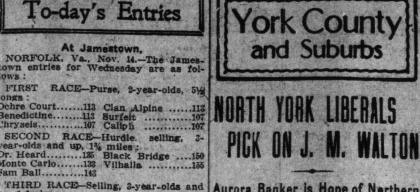
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tory yesterday and a good many horses in were sold. The cold spell seems to have done some good. John Alexander of Montreal got a load of serviceably sound horses. W. Iron-side of Schaw bought a south of the serviceably purchased six horses. C. H. Rudd, pro-duce merchant, bought a b.g. for \$200. The Dominion Transport Company purchased six horses. C. H. Rudd, pro-duce merchant, bought a b.g. for \$210. Mr. Hamilton of Winnipeg bought 12 ponies, and they were a very fine lot. W. Menary got a br.g. for \$200. The J. A. Simmers Seed Company bought a blm. for \$200. The Farmers' Dairy Company, Ltd., got a pair of black geldings and a chestnut gelding for their milk delivery, and paid \$480. The Cleve-land Sarnia Saw Mills. Diver. Ont., got a pair of roadsters. Georse Wilson of Moon Road bought a b.g. for \$172.50. Chas. Mason bought ta g.g. for \$172.50. Chas. Mason bought ta g.g. for \$172.50. Chas. Mason bought ta d.g. for \$172.50. Chas. Mason bought ta d.g. for \$172.50. Chas. Mason bought ta b.g. for \$172.50. Chas. Mason bought ta b.g. for \$172.50. Chas. Mason bought ta d.g. for \$172.50. Chas. Mason bought ta b.g. for \$172.50. Chas. Mason bought a b.g. for \$160. Brothers & Cousins bought a b.g. for \$160. John Bird, Eglinton, bought a b.g. for \$160. John Walsh bought two good horses for his work. There are fresh shipments coming in for the Friday sale.



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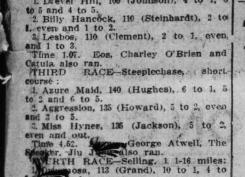
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 Flarey, Joe Rose, Day Belle, and Lois Kavanagh also ran.
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and 2 to 5. 3. Semi-Quaver, 113 (Holmes), 4 to 1, 8 to 5 and 4 to 5. Time 1.07. Geo. Hall, Mason, Bertie and Sir Edward also ran.

Five-Mile Race Next Saturday. The Ward five-mile race for working boys, which was postponed last Saturday, will take place this Saturday at 3 p.m. The entry list will close on Friday night. Entries can be sent to J. D. Ward, 1282 West Queen street. or Harry Babb, 90 Yonge street. The race is only open to working boys 18 years of arrowed under.

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all the dils to which the farmers are heir. The Liberal candidate is a mative of Kettleby, King Township, is a success-ful business man, a neighbor of T. Herbert Lennox, a dife-long Liberal and in religious life a member of the Quak-er Church. Mr. Editor: I thought the difficulty we experienced in getting an educator for our children in Section No. 28 might interest some of your readers. Aitho our school rate the coming year will be if mills to the dollar (more than twice as high as the city rate. I believe), we are in the unique position of having only a two-roomed frame school building with seating accommo-dation for rabout 130 pupils, with Tps. Children on the books, and another pos-

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a noted aeronaut, and won the inter-national balloon race at Zunich, Swit-zerland, on October 5, 1909. KILLED BY FALL FROM MOW.

BARRIE, Nov. 14.-Alex. D. Gil-christ, a farmer, aged 70 years, of Oro Township, met sudden death on Mon-day, by failing from the mow in the barn, where he had gone to throw some oat straw to the stock, shortly before noon. He was found by his only sor, John Gilchrist, some time? afterwards. The coroner was called, and announced ceath as having been Instantly caused by the fall of about eighteen feet.

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it will have a checker board effect, one the model of honesty and integrity, and system in one municipality, another the preacher is regarded as arming the system in the next. That is no rea- agitator and the anarchist, inciting to son. On the contrary it is one reason dynamite and the manufacture of why we should make the change. Pro- bombs. The contrast between the bably the most distinguished writer on gentle-hearted Morgan and the fire-

English politics thirty years ago or so eating Campbell is one that does honor was Walter Bagehot and one of the to the scribbler's imagination. wisest things he said was that political The basis of the attack on Rev. R. J. progress depended on political experi- Campbell is that gentleman's state-

ment and that a wise and progressive ment as follows: government was always making pol-"Conditions in the business world fical experiments. Sir James Whit-

ney if he wants to get in the progressive line must permit of experiments in local taxation and in government by commission of municipalities where it is so desired by the people. Nothing needs experiment so much as our municipal law. For instance,

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There was a big dinner in New York himself during the next ten years. It the other night of the New York Acadis a noble ambition he thes in view, emy of Political Science and the main nothing less indeed than to create in the topic was the relation of government motherland such an example of a wise to business. Professor Henry H. Seaand virtuous democracy as will enable the whole English-speaking peoples to with the aphorism that the recent trust reach the highest standard of national decisions are like an order to a cook life ever attained by any people in the to unscramble the eggs which had just history of the world. Canada at least been prepared. The professor's answer

will believe that its fulfilment is not to this was that the government might justly retort: "Gentlemen, you scrambled these eggs after congress told you

A little later on John Hays Hammond touched the keynote of the whole sit-

uation when he said. "The regulation should begin at the time of promotion. The promoter should be regulated. I think by that would be obviated the difficulty of try-

ing later on to unscramble the scrambled eggs." We believe with Mr. Hammond that the regulation should begin at the cre-

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are such that a business man must take gross advantage of his competitors or go to the wall. Compe-tition is too keen. "But it is owing to the system and not to the individual that this bad condition exists. I do not believe business men would be so dishonest if they could be otherwise. "The only hope of the world is socialism, not the kind that throws hom he and wrocks homes but the petitors or go to the wall. Compe-

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Nov. 14, 1911. Motions set down for single court for Vednesday, 15th inst, at 11 a.m.: 1-Malouf v. Malouf. 2-Ruddy v. Macey. 3-General Accident Ins. Co. v. Grand alley By Co. MORTGAGE CORPORATION

Valley Ry. Co. -Curry v. Pennock. Donkin v. Poag. 6-Re Pringle Estate. 7-Re Hibbert and McFadden.

Whiteside v. Mutual Insurance Co. -R. B. Henderson for defendants; H. S. White for plaintiffs. An appeal from order of the master in chambers rewednesday, 15th inst., at 11 a.m.: 1-Gauther v. Wolverine Fish Co. (to be continued). fusing particulars. Appeal dismiss

2-Patterson v. Dodds 3-Hill v. Dods. 4-Securities &c. v. Brethour. 5-Moore v. McKinnon. 6-Mooney v. Roberts.

fusing particulars. Appeal dismissed. Costs in the cause. Benneivis v. Benneivis J. C. Ma-kins (Stratford) for plaintiff; R. T. Harding (Stratford) for defendant. An appeal from the order of the local mas-ter at Stratford refusing to sirike out paragraphs 2, 3, 5 and 6 of statement of defence as irrelevant and embarrass-ing. Appeal partially allowed and par-agraph 3, part of paragraph 5 as 4 part of paragraph 6 struck out. Costs in the cause. Peremptory list for court of appeal for Wednesday, 15th inst., at 11 a.m.: 1--Irish v. Smith (to be continued). 2-Merritt v. City of Toronto. 3--Kline v. Dominion Fire Ins Co. 4--Milne v. Thoroid. 5--Black v. Townsend. 6--Beath v. Townsend.

Master's Chamber

Before Cartwright, K.C., Master. Hodgins v. Dixon-E. G. Long, for defendant. F. E. Hodgins, K.C., for plaintiff. Motion by defendant for an order striking out 5th and 7th para-graphs of statement of claim as showng no cause of action and being emarrassing.

dock, for an order dismissing action in so far as it relates to John Piggott and Sons, and for an attachment to com-mit the plaintiff, Walter Piggott, to jail for contempt in refusing to an-swer lawful questions upon his exami-nation for discovery. Order made di-recting plaintiff Piggott to attend at his own expense for further examina-tion. Costs to defendant Murdock in the action. Trial postfoned. Judgment: There is no improper ation of all companies, and the regula-tion should begin first of all in the matter of capitalization. It is ten times more difficult a thing to regu-late a company that has once watered its stock and been guilty of unfair acts towards the public than if that regula-tion had begun at the very outset. Our lesson, therefore, is that the leg-islature of Ontario and the parliament of Canada must take in hand the reg-ulation and the canitalization of the regula-tion had begun at the very outset. Dur lesson, therefore, is that the leg-islature of Ontario and the parliament of Canada must take in hand the reg-Before Meredith, C.J.; Teetzel, J.; Mid-dieton, J. Burns v. Hall-G. H. Sedgewick for

tin. An appeal by defendants from the judgment of the County Court of York of 4th July, 1911. An action by plainting, machine manufacturers of Toronto, to recover \$115.07 being bal-ance claimed to be due by defendant on a marine engine purchased by him Cruttenden v. Long-German (Smyth K.C.), for plaintiff J. T. White, for defendant Motion by plaintiff for judgment under C.R. 603. Order to go Taplin v. Taplin-German (Smyth, K. C.), for plaintiff. J. T. White, for de-fendant. Motion by plaintiff for judg-ment under C. R. 608. Enlarged until 16th inst., and if not heard then, to be subject to one day's notice. Hall v. Parker J D. Pierret ment was given plaintiff for \$525, amount of the note, and without pre-judice to bring a new action for the remainder of the balance, with costs amount of the note, and without pro- a judice to one day's notice.
Hall v. Parker-J. D. Bissett, for plaintiff. O. H. King, for defendant.
Motion by plaintiff for an order for commission to take evidence at St. Louis, Mo. Order made.
Preston v. Journal Printing Co.-J. King, K.C., for plaintiff. H. M. Mowat, K.C., for defendants. Motion by plaintiff for an order striking out paragraph two of statement of defence as embar- a fassing and for particulars. Reserved. Benneivis v. Benneivis-J. C. Makins
(Stratford), for defendant. Motion by plaintiff for an order striking out paragraph two of statement of defence as embar- ing (Stratford), for defendant. Motion dismissed. Costs in the cause. Stavert v. Barton and Stavert v. Mac- donald-C. H. Kilmer, K.C., for the defendant is contact of the plaintiff. State of the plaintiff. R. T. Hard- ing (Stratford), for defendant. Motion dismissed. Costs in the cause. Stavert v. Barton and Stavert v. Macterclaim to be entered for trial with-in two months. The costs relating to counterclaim will be costs to be dis-posed of on the trial thereof. No costs of this appeal. If the trial of the counterclaim not diligently pro-secuted liberty to apply in respect thereof reserved to the plaintiffs. Gauthier v. Wolverine Fish Co.-W. h me on Mo ningside-avenue. His body Mulock for defendants, the F. T. James , was found by a policeman. Stavert v. Barton and Stavert v. Mac-donaid-G. H. Kilmer, K.C., for defendant F. R. MacKelcan, for plaintiff. I Motion by defendant in each case to set aside order of Oct. 26, 1911, and to stay trial on ground that setting down is irregular and for other reasons. Re-

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Co. F. McCarthy for defendants, the Co. F. McCarthy for defendants, the Wolverine Fish Co. Z. Galiagher for plaintiff. Appeals by each defendant from the judgment of the chancellor of 17th May, 1911. An action by plain-tiff, a fisherman, residing in Walker-ville to recover \$929.83. At trial judg-ment was awarded plaintiff against the Wolverine Fish Co. for \$101 damages and against the F. T. Jämes Co. for \$559 damages with costs in both cases and no set off if case of county court jurisdiction. Appeals partially argued but not concluded. Pilsener Lage

Court of Appeal. Before Moss, C.J.O.; Garrow, J. A. Maclaren, J. A.; Meredith, J. A.

Before Moss, C.J.O.; Garrow, J. A.; Maclaren, J. A.; Maredith, J. A.; Magee, J. A. The sittings of the court for the year 1912 were announced as follows: Monday, 15th January; Monday, 15th April, Monday, 16th September; and Monday, 18th November. The Rudd Paper Box Co. v. Rice-J. Bicknell, K.C., and W. H. Irving for defendant. W. C. Chisholm, K.C., for plaintiffs. An appeal by defendant from the judgment of Meredith, C. J., of 27th June, 1911, awarding judgment to plaintiffs for \$1223.67 and costs. An action by plaintiffs, manufacturers of Toronto, against defendant, a real es-tate broker of Toronto, but at time of matters complained of a member of Rice, Kidney & Co., insurance brokers, to recover \$1526.03, balance claimed to be due plaintiffs under a policy of as-surance alleged to have been lost by plaintiffs thru defendant's breach of duty to plaintiffs under his agreement purporting to insure plaintiffs against fire in the sum of \$5000. Appeal argued and judgment reserved. Vish v. Smith-E. S. Wighe, K.C., for

Burns v. Hall-G. H. Sedgewick for plaintiff. Five separate appeals by plaintiff and one appeal by defendant from the judgment of the mining com-mission of July 3, 1911. Plaintiff asks and defendant consents to enlafgement of appeals to next sittings. Appeals enlarged to December sittings. commissioner had no jurisdiction. peal partially argued but not

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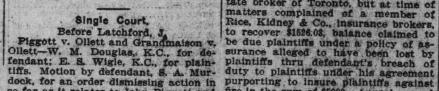
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GLENERNA SCOTCH WHISKY A blend of pure Highlans Naits, bottled in Scotland exclusively for Michie & Co., Ltd. TORONTO. birporting to insure planting against fire in the sum of \$5000. Appeal argued and judgment reserved. Virish v. Smith-E. S. Wigte, K.C., for claimant, Robinson Irish. A. B. Drake (Windsor) for William J. Smith. An appeal by claimant, Robinson Irish, from the judgment of a divisional court on appeal from the order of the mining commissioner. The claimant seeks to have the half interest of re-spondent in three unpatented mining claims vested in himself, pursuant to section 81 of the Mines Act, by reason of the respondent as is alleged, failing to contribute his share to the perform-ance of the work required to be done upon the claims. The mining commis-sioner held that the lands should be vested in Irish, unless Smith put up \$612.36. The divisional court reversed this and hold that section. Si of the Mining Act did not apply and that the commissioner had no jurisdiction. Ap-peal partially argued but not con-VALET"30Ade OUNTAIN | CLEANER MAIN 5900



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Engineer Rust's letter refuting state- campaign and tell him to shoot, and mients made in council to the detri-he will make widows and orphans ac-liner Grampian, a gentieman who left ment of the department was practi-cally ignored. This is not justice, and same man, put him in a uniform, drill and is now on a visit to his native it should not be necessary to do in- him and make him a policeman or a fustice to the officials. The exigencies member of the fire brigade, and he will Altho I'm past three score and ten,

of our antiquated methods of govern- do wonders of citizenship and quiet I'll just take down my ink and pen; And let the folks in Sociand ken, ment, as worked out by city council heroism. This, of course, is not the practice, make it necessary to make a whole question, but it illustrates the nelse at any cost. As a matter of fact point. Perhaps Mr. Morgan would almost any of the chief city officials rather finance the national exchequer could govern the city better and with for the benefit of the whole people, more foresight than the city council than run a banking, railway and coal trust for the benefit of himself and his does.

ALD, PHELAN'S PEEP HOLE.

Ald. Phelan fears that some of the their "honesty and integrity" be on aldermen have been carried away by the lofty scale our gossiper attributes the idea of something big. Ald. Phelan to Mr. Morgan. Perhaps by and by something very small. As the chief nation can be put to better purpose exponent of The Evening Telegram's than managing private trusts.

He worked hard for the annexation of "modern belief that every man is a opposed it had he been in the city; soul," which is misleading. Every man and were he in North Toronto he would is a soul, and the gossiper hates the rework hard for annexation, but being sponsibility of the idea. It is so much

n East Toronto, he is against it. All the argument Ald. Phelan ever merry, whereas if one is a soul, eating, As lang's our auld Scotch horns will blaw: in East Toronto, he is against it. heard for annexation, he declares, was drinking and merriment are minor consomething about "A Biy City." Yet siderations, very well in their place, the people are under the delusion that but by no means so important as some the aldermen study public affairs. other matters. Franchises, slum regeneration, fast suburban transport, sanitation, muni- and outrage comport with the knowlcipal control of suburban areas, street edge. Neither does the exaggerated and park location, and all the other egotism that would abandon the rest problems involved in the development of the world for the sake of oneself. of a city tending towards a million which is the underlying idea of our population count for nothing with Ald. competitive system, agree with the would have been opposed to the an- as never man spake, distinctly declared nexation of East Toronto. This is the that he who seeketh to save his soul,

EARL GREY'S DEMOCRATIC IDEAL be learned.

with the aphorism that the first duty of every state-member of the imperial copartnership is to reach the highest ting of municipal contracts, in conwithin its own domain. That means the subway scheme, The Contract Reno accumulated burden of hereditary insertion of two adertisements in a its first flight. Earl Grey frankly re- notice calling for tenders, for the subcome to an end. As a member of ly throwing money away, as the tenthis historic body he was not ashamed ders closed on November 1, and there this historic body he was not ashamed ders closed on November 1, and there could be no time. It is admitted that the English contractors might be ex-Its rule is over and the era of demo- the English contractors might be ex-

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cracy."

Earl Grey is in complete agreement MUNICIPAL CONTRACTS AND as soon as practicable, and he thinks BRITISH FIRMS. In an editorial, reference to the letstandard of natural life and efficiency nection with the recent tendering on much for the dominions, but far more cord in to-day's issue reflects strongly for the mother country, with its cen- on the wisdom of the officials, who turies' long inheritance from times make it impossible for British firms stant in date and still more in spirit. to take part in Toronto municipal con- it taken thorities. In the young imperial states there is tracts. The Record believes that the privilege to discard before democracy couple of British engineering papers can enter upon its free course. In does not ensure sufficient publicity in ed Britain democracy is only beginning England, whose capital contains more contained alcohol, consigned to Andrew te stretch its wings and venture upon people than the whole of Canada. One opgnizes that the period of govern- way was published in The London Encontents were discovered ment by the house of lords has now gineer for Cctober 20, which was mere- signment of their goods.

cracy has set in. What I am chiefly pected to show enough enterprise to concerned about is that it should be be on the spot for the work, but this a-successful and a prosperous demo- does not settle the question. The experience, skill and stability of the Canada has made Lord Grey a great contracting firms in Britain

The following happy verses are by town:

Of pleasures on the Grampian. Should anyone his life renew.

Tak'tent and watch the steamer's crew; There's no'a face on deck that's blue, On board the steamer Grampian.

followers. But the people do not want To tell a lee would be a sum-I'm neither deaf and no' that blin'-experts to do their financing, even if The lasses danced soles off their shinn On board the steamer Grampi

once was thin, but now I'm stout, has already been swept off his feet by they will see that the Morgans of the I'm awfu' feared I'd get the gout, I've catched it on this blessed route, On board the steamer Grampian.

• opposition to the annexation of North than managing private trusts. The real objection the scribblers and They recuye up six this say, They need nae doctors on the way, They need nae doctors on the way, East Toronto, he says, but would have soul." The scribbler makes it "has a So never scruple nor repine. On board the steamer Grampian. Jump ye aboard the Aliza line:

Ye'll mind of days o' Auld Lang Syne On board the steamer Grampian.

Come give three cheers. Hurrah! Hurrah! For the bonnie boat the Grampian.

HARRY LEITCH. Quincy, Illinois. Nor do bombs, dynamite, anarchy PANAMA CANAL OPENS IN 1913.

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 14 .-- Vessels vill be allowed to pass thru the Panama before the official date of the dower. opening of the canal, Jan. 1, 1915. This opening of the canal, Jan. 1, 1915. This information is contained in a letter re-ceived to-day by L. E. Bentley, chair-man of the Progressive Unions Cormit-tee on immigration, steamship and rail Phelan, who, had he lived in Toronto, idea of the soul. Indeed He who spake man of the Progressive Unions Cormitservices, from Major F. C. Boggs of the ing boy in school. Order made. U. S. Corps of Engineers at Washing- Re O'Connell-A. K. Goodn the same shall lose it-a lesson still to Major Boggs says it is the intention

that this can be accomplished during the latter half of 1913.

TO CLIMB CEMENT POLES.

J. D. Allan, 454 Parliament-st., has perfected a device to enable linemen to der made. wimb the new coment poles put up by the Canadian Hydra-Electric Power Commission. He will endeacor to have McWhinney, K.C., for petitioners. E. Coatsworth, K.C., for the company.; H. S. White for Wright, assignee, for t taken up by the hydro-electric au-

No Alcohol for North.

for several creditors. Motion for a winding-up order. Enlarged until 17th Magistrate Denison yesterday orderinst ed the confiscation of three casks label-

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Judge's Chambers.

Before Latchford, J. Re Leslie-F. W. Harcourt, K.C., for infant. Motion on behalf of infant for leave to pay certain moneys of infant

Into court. Order made. Re Wakefield-F. W. Harcourt, K.C., for infant. Motion by official guardian

for an order for payment of infant's moneys into court-Order made. Re Brown (lunatic)-F. Denton, K.

mitting conveyance of land free from

Coghlin v. Mooney Biscuit Co .- R. T.

Re O'Connell-A. K. Goodman for nother; F. W. Harcourt, K.C., for in-

fant; J. G. Smith for executors. Mo-

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Goldstein, v. C. P. R. Co .- W.J. Clark for Mrs. Goldstein; H. D. Gamble, K. C., for Herox, garnishee; F. W. Harvinegar." but which really court, K.C., for rt, K.C., for infants; F. Aylesworth a creditor, McManus. Motion by Yeburn, Cochrane, Ont., a grocer. The Mrs. Goldstein for an order for districasks were forwarded to the Eby, Blain o., to be forwarded north with a con-

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Mirs. Goldstein for an order for distribution of the money paid in settlement of action. Enlarged until 17th inst.
 Nassar v. Equity Insurance Co.-W.
 E. Raney, K.C., for defendants; H. S.
 White for plaintiff. An appeal by defendants from an order of the master in chambers. Order made for preserved.

chambers. Order made for preservation of the property in question from which a total loss is claimed. Costs in the cause. In other respects appeal

Re Racine-F. W. Harcourt, K.C., for mother. Motion by mother for an order for distribution of the deceased

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LONDON, Nov. 14.--(C. A. P.)-The Duke of Sutherland emphasizes the fact that he has bought land in Can-\$535, fact that he has bought land in Can-it pro-ada not for forming a large estate, but or the he is anxious to have settlers, not ten-costs ants. His insistance on this point is d dis-perhaps forthcoming, because a prom-romis- inent Liberal paper expressed fears that upon the duke's action if copied by others , the might lead to the establishment of a to be Canadian feudal system.

Harvester Company Fined \$50,000. JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Nov. 14. The supreme court of the State of Missouri to-day issued a writ of ouster against the International Harvester Co., and assessed a fine of \$50,000 for Violation of the anti-

violation of the anti-trust law.

forenoon, has become a matter much local interest. Naval circle have been discussing whether the induiry would be joint, covering the whole case, or whether there would be separate trials for each officer who might be considered responsible for the occurrence. It has been decided that there be three separate trials The first to be taken up will be that of Lord Alistar Graham, the officer of the watch when the cruiser struck on the southwestern jedge of Case Sable

of Lord Alistar Graham, the officer of the watch when the cruiser struck on the southwestern ledge of Cape Sable at the end of July, after some days spent in Yarmouth in connection with an old home week celebration there. Then the court martial will take up the case of Navigator Lieut. White and when this is disposed of the court will finally try Commander W. B. Mac-donald. It is announced that Capt Clinton Baker, of H. M. S. Berwick, will be president of the court martial with him will be the four next juniors to that officer. The court-martial will convene on board the Niobe, which is anchored in the stream.

The proceedings are announced as open to the public, but the accom dation in the cabin of the Niobe be not more than sufficient for press and those officials whose du it is to be present.

WEAK, NERVOUS PEOPLE This is to these who lack courage, whose nerves are shaky, whose eyes have lost the sparkle, whose brains are muddled, ideas confused, sleep rest-less, confidence gone, spirits low and easily depressed, who are backward, hesitating, unable to venture because they are afraid of failure, who want somebody to decide for them. It is to these who have part or all of these symptoms of nervousness and want new life, new force, I offer my

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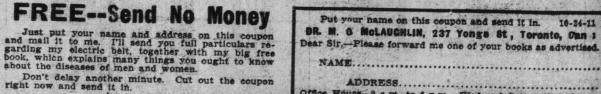
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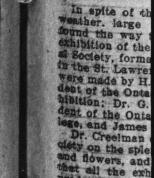
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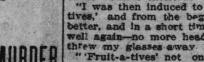
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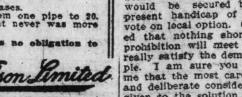
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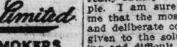
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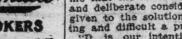


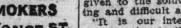
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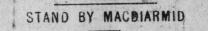








rant. laces Minico Public School. Herbert Heather, D.R.O. for Polling Subdivision No. 1.



West Elgin Conservatives Unanimous ly Renominate Present Member.

DUTTON, Nov. 14 .- (Special.)-The Conservative convention held here tofor the purpose of nominating a andidate to contest the East Riding of Eigin in the coming provincial elections, was largely attended. About 25 dele-gates were present from St. Thomas, nd many from the western township constituencies.

The name of Finlay G. MacDiarmid was proposed by H. A. McAlpine of Southwold, seconded by Ald. P. Meehan, St. Thomas, and the nomination was made unanimous with cheers. There were no other nominations.

Duncan B. McColl, president of the Liberal-Conservative Association for provincial afairs, presided. Speeches were given by Finlay G. MacDiarmid, Dr. Guest, St. Thomas; Duncan Mc² Lean, Dutton; and E. Luton, president West Elgin Liberal-Conservative Association of Dominion

SIR WILFRID'S LITTLE ERROR.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier seems to have fallen into the hands of erring guides of late. There was that little matter of reciprocity, and, on Sunday morning he was once more featured in the role of the misguided one. He was in Poronto on the Sabbath and went alone to worship. He meant to go, and ask-ed to be guided to St. Michael's Cathedral, a church of his own faith. In-stead of that he was conveyed or directed to the Metropolitan, of which W. L. Armstrong is pastor. Sir

Wilfrid entered and was shown to a to the front. Someone wh knew him by sight observed him there,

and thinking there had been a mistake, approached and accosted him,

Informing him it was a Methodist Church into which he had so evident-Sir Wilfrid acknowledged#that there had been an error, and with the courwas in the act of adjusting a belt on a

tesy which is so much a feature of his pulley when his arm was caught and bearing and conversation, thanked his wrenched from his shoulder, causing informant, and being set right, set out almost instant death. for the place of worship for whiche he had started.

That Manitoba Boundary.

teba's claim to the Hudson Bay coun- before making his way to Detroit.

Mr. Roblin said that he had hopes that this would be the last trip neces-sary to Ottawa to obtain equality as regards the natural resources for Mani-toba.

Saskatchewan will contest Mani- here for favorable weather conditions ed one case and the Province of Genoa Lighting Bylaw Approved.

Captain Larsen Safe. PORT COLEORNE, Nov. 14 .- The Whirlpool navigator, Capt. Klaus Lar-

e persons interested in and desirous opposing the passing of this bylaw.

4. That the clerk of the said Municipal Council of the Village of Minico shall attend at Minico Public School at the hour of 12 o'clock in the dorenoon on the 2nd day of January, A.D. 1912, to sum up the number of votes given for and against this bylaw.

Reeve.

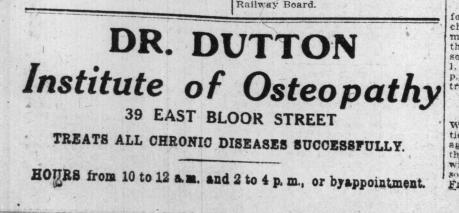
ANDREW DODS. Clerk.

KILLED IN PLANING MILL.

BERLIN, Ont., Nov. 14 .- (Special.)-

Council Chamber, (L.S.) NOTICE,

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able the Minister of Public Works, equal to five per cent. (5 p.c.) of the amount of the tender, which will be forfeited if the person fendering decline to enter into a contract when called upon to do so, or fall to complete the work contracted for. If the tender be not accepted the eneque will be returned. The Department does not bind itself to accept the lowest or any tender. By order.

ARCHITECTS.

CHICAGO PACKERS RELEASED.

CHICAGO, Nov. 14 .- On application

in the beef trust cases, Judge Kohl-

Donald Hendry, D.R.O. for Polling Subdivision No. 2. Subdivision No. 2. 3. That on the 30th day of December, A.D. 1911, at his office in the factory building of the Ontario Sewer Pipe Co... at the hour of 12 o'clock in the fore-mpon, the reeve shall appoint in writ-ing, signed by himself, two persons to attend at the final summing up of the votes by the clerk, and one person to attend at each polling place on behalf of the persons interested in and desir-ous of promoting the passing of this bylaw, and a like number on behalf of the persons interested in and desirous R. C. DESROCHERS,

Secretary Department of Public Works, Ottawa, November 11, 1911. (Newspapers will not be paid for this advertisement if they insert it without authority from the Department. 234



WEST LAND REGULATIONS.

5. This bylaw shall come into force and take effect as from the 1st day of May next after the final passing there-of.

WEST LAND REGULATIONS. A NY person who is the sole head of years old, may homestead a quarter section of available Dominion land in Manitoba. Saskatchewan or Alberta. The applicant must appear in person at the Dominion Land Agency or Bub-Agency for, the District. Entry by proxy fay to made at any agency on certain conditions, by father,mother, con, daughter, Mother or sister of in-tending homesteader. Dutles.—Six months' residence ipon and editivation of the land in each of three years: A homesteader may live within nine miles of his nomestead on a farm of at least 80 acres, solely owned and occupied by him or by his father. The certain districts a homesteader in cord standing may pre-empt a quar-ter-section alongside his homestead. Price \$3.00 per acre. Duties.—Must re-sid: upon the homestead or pre-emption at wonths in each of six years from date of homestead entry (incading the time required to earn homestead pa-tend and cultivate fifty acres extra. A momestead righ, and cannot obtain a pre-emption may enter for a purchased formestead righ, and cannot obtain a pre-emption may enter for a purchased formestead in certain districts. Price \$.00 per acre. Duties.—Must reside is months in each of three years, cul-Take notice that the above is a true copy of a proposed bylaw which has been taken into consideration by the Municipal Council of the Village of Mimico, and which will be finally passed by the said council (in the event of the assent of the electors being obtained thereto, as provided by "The Liquor License Act," and amendments thereto), after one month from the first publica-tion thereof in The Toronto World, the date of which first publication was Wednesday, the 15th day of November, A.D. 4911, and that at the hour, day and places therein fixed for taking the votes of the electors the polls will be held. ANDREW DODS. Take notice that the above is a true

six months in each of three years, cul-tivate fifty acres and erect a house warth \$300.00.

Charles Gehl. an employe of Weys' planing mill, met with a fatal accident shortly before 6 o'clock to-night. He was in the act of adjusting a helt on a



shows that there were 153 cases of Whitipool having alor, Capt. Glad and Si deaths in Italy from occupied for the week of the Welland Canal. Capt. Larsen was reported miss-sovernment the extension of Manitoba's ing on Lake Erie, but he had not yet ing on Lake Erie, but he had not yet in the Welland Canal. He will wait in the Province of Naples report-

two cases and one death. There were three cases but no deaths in the Town or Palermo and one case in the pro-

Chauffeurs and the Public.

day issued a writ of habeas corpus or the protection of the public, the for the release of the ten packers. The chauffeur and the motor car owner, a writ is returnable next Thursday. The mass meeting has been arranged by the Toronto Chauffeurs' Protective Asaction of the packers came as a sursociation, to be held in Icdge room No. J. Victoria Hall, on Thursday, at 8.30 p.m. The public are invited. The en-trance to the hall is at 19 Berti-st. prise to the government.

Warm Contest in West. It is definitely announced that A

W. Wright will contest the nomina-tion for seat A in West Toronto against Hon. Thomas Crawford, and W. Wright will contest the nomina-tion for seat A in West Toronto against Hon. Thomas Crawford, and that John Laxton and Dr. Thorntor, will fight it out with W. D. McPher-son for seat B at the convention next Friday night.

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Make an appointment to see the property.	for prairie. We have, besides this, one hundred other farms for sale, and will gladly convey intending buyers on tour of inspection. Write, phone or call at our office. The Ontario Farm Exchange, Aurora, Ont. Phone 55. ed	FARMS-Several 20-acre farms within To miles of Toronto, may be had on payment of \$50 down and \$7 a month, until the total price, \$220, is paid. These farms are ideal for fruit growing and poultry- tanging investments this anonyminity.
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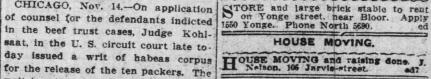
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- saat, in the U. S. circuit court late to-In order to discuss ways and means Attorney John S. Miller, who ap-peared for the packers, attacked the validity of the Sherman anti-trust law in his petition for the writ of habeas

THE TORONTO WORLD NOVEMBER 15 1911 WEDNESDAY MORNING PASSENGER TRAFFIC. PASSENGER TRAFFIC. LASSENGER THAFFIO. **DISCOURAGING NEWS** 168 CABS AT CITY MARKET Commercial Reports & \$1425 pportunity-if you and desire to m-nd possibly double ime, the Equitable ty of the United 0,000,000.00-will un-issist a number of fe insurance work そ GATTLE TRADE STEADY FROM CANADIAN WEST anada's Double Track Nervous Action in Wheat Market Threshing Results in Saskatchewan Not a Bad Showing When Volume Round Trip fe insurance work, iding for, in addi-year's commission, id revert to your ent of your death. Agency Manager, nto, Prices Up and Down All Day Decidedly Poor-Northwest of Supply is Considered. **Receipts Fall Off.** Heceipts Fall Off.
 J. F. Bickell, from Logan & Bryon at the close:
 Wheat--th was a flightly sort of a market is all days. The trade ready to follow the orders either way quickly, but not willing to continue buying on a save the close.
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 Beef, foreq CHICAGO, Nov. 14.-The basis for rising estimates on the Argentine meat output to-day was a belief that the acreage had been calculated too low althe figured at an increase of nearly one-sixth over 1907. News of this sort from South America seemed to act as a wet blanket on prospects for a material advance in quotations. Besides, the world's available supply of wheat was shown to have climbed to the colossal total of a year ago. Nevertheless, scattered commission sources absorbed all pit offerings, re-sisted every raid and brought the mar-iet back from each decline. The rea-son was that winter wheat receipts southwest' were sensationally small, unweath of recent rough CHICAGO **FLORIDA** With Electric Lighted Pullman Thursday **Return Tickets** TRAINS 3 to sell our high . All trees war-Ve are the largest ock in Canada nd for trees for its for terms. UITSETUMEN 1 42 November 16th DAILY AT LOW RATES 8.00 a.m., 4.40 and 11 p.m. **Return Limit** Only double track line. Dinding car service unsurpassed. NOW ON SALE te for terms urserymen, Ltd. ed7 Nov. 25th via TORONTO CITY OFFICE, NORTHWEST COR. KING AND YONGE STS. Phone Main 4308. ed7 West Shore Railroad common or high position in tele-te departments of rmanent positions rt. Regular tele-tion books from nadian Northern res you practical with model trains tk. Free Book 5 and mail courses. graphy, 91 East 36 het back from each document i compared in the second secon Consult Agents Cana-dian Pacific Railway, Grand Trunk Railway or New York Central Lines, **TORONTO--TRENTON NEW LINE** 80 Yonge St., Toronto. o TAKI NEW YORK CONDENSED TIME TABLE ENTRAL ce-50,000 estates You may be one. nd stamp. Inter-Pittsburg, Pa. EASTBOUND Read Down. No. 10 No. 8 P.M. A.M. 6.30 9.30 DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY WESTBOUND No. 7 P.M. 1.00 10.39 10.15 9.10 7.40 LINES STATIONS. Toronto (Union Station) 6.30 9.00 9.15 eet East. ed Corn Was Stronger. Corn Was Stronger. Corn developed strength on account of small receipts and light country of-ferings. Besides, stocks are scant here and there was quite a general desire on the part of large local shorts to get ashore. December ranged from 63 1-8c. Cash grades were firm. Purchasing by a group of local deal-ers made a better market for oats, de-spite fair sales from elevator sources. Shipping demand exhibited some im-provement. High and low levels touch ed by the December option proved to 3413 or railroads. Ap-10.20 1.20 2.45 The part water water makes purchases more attractive than for some time.
 Erickson Perkins & Co. (J. G. Beaty) wired at the close:
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AL.	World's Visible Supplies. Bradstreet's estimates show that dur- ing the past week the visible supply of wheat in the world increased 7.000,000 bushels. The total supply is 197,378,000 bushels.	Buckwheat-55c to 57c, outside, nominal.	May 501/2 501/2 463/4 461/2 465/2 Pork	D. Rowntree bought for the Harris Ab- attoir Company: 250 lambs at \$5.50 to \$5.70; 40 sheep at \$3 to \$3.75; 25 calves at \$4 to \$8.50 per cwt. Fred Rowntree bought 15 milkers and springers at \$45 to \$55.	195 lbs., at \$6.95; 107, 160 lbs., at \$6.90; 3 roughs 290 lbs., at \$5.95; 2 roughs, 490 lbs., at \$5.90. Freq Rowntree bought on Monday 23 milkers and springers at this market, at	IN AMERICA THE ONLY ALL CANADIAN ROUTE	points on night train. Tickets, etc., C.P.R. City Office, 16 King St. E. Phone M. 6530. tl
siness College, Spadina; day gh courses; in- sitions assured; ed-7	European Visible Supplies. The visible supply of wheat in Europe this week is 92,596,009 bushels, against 9,008,000 bushels hast week, thus show- ing an increase of 1,588,000 bushels against an increase the previous week of 4,387.	are: First patents, \$5.50; second patents, \$5; strong bakers', \$4.80.	Dec.	Market Notes. Mr. H. P. Kennedy was on the market, having just returned from Edmonton, where be in a former holiday trip bought a large block of land close to the centre	\$60 to \$90 each. Rice & Whaley sold : Butchers-14, 1095 lbs., at \$5.70; 23, 1114 lbs., at \$5.70; 1, 1240 lbs., at \$4.76; 2, 335 lbs., at \$4.50; 2, 1000 lbs., at \$5, 1, 1280 lbs., at \$3.50; 1, 1020 lbs., at \$2.50. Lowber 100 gb lbs. ot \$5, 100 gt lbs.	CITY TICKET OFFICE 51 KING STREET EAST KING EDWARD HOTEL BLOCK.	CANADIAN PACIFIC
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T. reatment is an Institute, 428 N. 4638.	little covering in December, which was very nervous. 3sd higher, while other- wise the market was easy and lower. There was an improved demand for spot. The weakness in Buenos Ayres and the continued favorable weather there, to sether with better foreign crop condi-	Peas-No. 2, \$1 to \$1.65, outside. Ontario flour-Winter wheat flour, \$3.50 to \$3.60, seaboard.	May, old. 98%	business venture. Mr. Geo. Beall was on the market after an absence of three months in the Pro- vince of Alberta, where he had been buy- bug and shipping cattle to the Harris	\$6.85; 2, 150 lbs., at \$6.60; 4, 400 lbs., at \$5.85. Coughlin & Co. sold: Lambs-17, 102 lbs., at \$5.60; 80, 112 lbs., at \$5.40; 18, 195 lbs., at \$3.50; 1, 200 lbs., at \$3. Calves-6, 175 lbs., at \$7.25; 2, 200 lbs., at	CANADIAN NORTHERN STEAMSHIP3	FROM MONTREAL AND QUEBEC. Lake ManitobaNov. 16 Empress of IrelandNov. 17 MontroseNov. 26
ed-7 JOINERS. enter. Metai Church. Tele- ed7	tims as shown in our summary led to further realizing, and following the open- ing prices lost an addition 1/6d to 3/6d with the pressure in March. The steadiness in corn and the small increase in the vis- ible led to some support, and prices re- acted with a very nervous market. At	shorts, \$25; Ontario bran, \$23 in bags; shorts, \$25, car lots, track, Toronto. TORONTO SUGAR MARKET. Sugars are quoted in Toronto, in bags	MONTREAL GRAIN PRICES Foreign Demand Good, But Prices Are Out of Line.	market with live stock consigned to Dunn	Dunn & Levack sold 10 common cattle at \$3 to \$4.50 per cwt., and 50 lambs at	SHORTEST SEA VOYAGE. Christmas Sailings From Hallfax, N.S., for Bristol	FROM ST. JOHN, N.B. Empress of Britain Dec. 1 Lake Manitoba Dec. 9 Empress of Ireland Dec. 15 Tickets and all information from any steamship agent, or I. E. Suck-
arpenter, con- onge-street. ed-7	the close values were 1/4d to 1/2d lowfer than last night. Chicago Stocks of Grain. Public and private elevators stocks: Wheat I7,417,000, decrease 498,000; corn 207	Extra granulated, St. Lawrence \$5 95 do. Redpath's	MONTREAL, Nov. 14.—There was con- siderable enquiry from foreign buyers for No. 1 and No. 2 northern Manitoba spring wheat, but as the prices bid for such were ic to like per bushel out of line	cellent Holstein cow, that topped the mar- ket to-day at the century mark, selling for \$100. This is the second day that Dunn & Levack were fortunate to have a cow good enough to top the market this week.		Eng. R.M.S., "ROYAL EDWARD," Wednesday, November 20th. R.M.S., "ROYAL GEORCE," Wednesday, December 13th. Unsurpassed accommodation, all classes. Full particulars and tickets ob-	ling, General Agent, 16 King Street, east, Toronto.
SON, formeriy ennison & Co., Toronto. Reg- ttawa, Wash- on. ed?	600, Increase 52,000; cats 10,793,000, decrease 120,000, Contract stocks: Wheat 11,683,000, Increase 13,000; corn 8000, unchanged; cats 2019,000, increase 00,000. Primaries.	do. Redpath's	done: /The demand for low grades and sample wheat was much quieter, and sales of only a few loads were made. Exsiness in oats on spot was quiet, as buyers are now fairly well supplied for the present. Demand for car lots of Am-	Receipts of live stock at the Union Yards were 25 carloads, consisting of 240 cattle, 543 hogs, 669 sheep and lambs and 10 calves.	Cattle-Receipts, 10,000; market steady. Beeves, \$4.65 to \$9.10; cows and heifers, \$2 to \$5.85; stockers and feeders, \$3 to \$5.70; Texans, \$4 to \$5.80; calves, \$5.50 to \$8. Sheep-Receipts, \$2,000; market slow; Native, \$2.50 to \$3.90; western, \$2.65 to	tainable from any Steamship or Railway Agent. H. C. BOURLIFER, General Agent, corner King and Toronto Streets, Toronto,	White StarDominion MONTREAL-QUEBEC-LIVERPOOL Largest Steamers from Canada, *TEUTONIC
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ICINES. amous Taps orld's famous ronto. ed-	toba, 50 per cent in Saskatchewan, 75 per cent in Southern Alberta, and 35 tol 50 per cent in Northern Alberta. The department of agriculture for the Province of Saskatchewan estimates the amount of grain unthreshed at the pre- sent date at 27 per cent., and of this, quality fully 18 per cent. will remain in Nook construction.	ioncium onor sommant	Rolled oats-Per Darrel, \$5.25; Dag of 10	SECOND	ANNUAL	edit Elder, Dempster & Co. Excursions, St. John to Mexico City and return, \$55.00; 42 days at sea.	CHRISTMAS IN ENGLAND Sallings rates and all information may be secured for steamers leaving New York, Boston and Montreal from A. F. WEBSTER & CO.,
oral wreaths, 8739: 11 Queen and Sunday ed-?	stock over whiter. The weather is very cold. It has been much colder in Saskatchewan and Alberta than in Manitoba. Forecast: Local snow fails or flurries, scattered, but generally fair and continued very cold to-day and Wednesday.	Broomhall's weekly summary of foreign crop conditions is as follows: United KingdomThere are some com- plaints being expressed regarding too much rain for the sown wheat. Early, sown wheat shows improvement. The	 lbs., \$2.50. Bran-\$23; shorts. \$25; middlings, \$27 toi \$25; moullile. \$27 to \$34. Hay-No. 2 per ton car lots, \$13.50 toi \$14. Cheese-Finest westerns. 141/2c to 145/2c; finest easterns. 14c to 145/2c. 	Toronto Fat		AUSTRO-AMERICAN LINE	N.E. Corner King and Yonge Streets. TOYO KISEN KAISHA ORIENTAL STEAMSHIP CO. San Francisco to Japan, Ching
oral tributes. ed7 51. Floral de- the North 230. ed7	ST. LAWRENCE MARKET.	weather is still rainy. Germany.—The crop conditions are fa- vorable, with the weather seasonable. Offerings of native wheat are light, how- ever. Hungary.—Crop outlook excellent, but	Butter-Choicest creamery, 2714c to 2714c: seconds, 26c to 27c. Eggs-Fresh, 40c; selected, 28c; No. 11 stock, 2414c. Potatces-Per bag, car lots, \$1 to \$1.05. Dressed hogs, abattoir killed, \$9 to \$9.50. Pork-Heavy Canada short cut mess.	Union Stock Y Monday and Tuesday,		out change. Calls at AZORES and GIB- , ALTAR (East), ALGIERS (West). Martha Washington Oct. 28 Oceauia	and Ports. SS. Shinyo Maru(new) Wed., Dec.13, 1911 SS. Chiyo Maru Wed., Jan. 10, 1912 R. M. MELVILLE & SON, General Agents, Toronto.
ious hair re- 755 Yonge. ed7 gives treat-	barley-Five hundred bushels sold at 91c Barley-Five hundred bushels sold at 90c to 90c, Hay-Ten loads sold at \$20 to \$23 per ton.	Agoff. The weather is favorable, but exporters are not inclined to put thru fresh business.	barrels, 35 to 45 pieces, \$24; Canada short cut back, barrels, 45 to 55 pieces, \$22; Can- ada clear, barrels, 30 to 35 pieces, \$23. Lard-Comnound tierces, 375 lbs., 8%;c; wood pails, 20 lbs. net, 9%;c; pure, tierces, 375 lbs., 12c; pure, wood pails, 20 lbs. net,	Cattle : Sheep :	Lambs : Hogs	R. M. MELVILLE & SON. Toronto, General Steamship Agency, cor. Toronto and Adelide Sta., Gen. Agents for Ontario. 136	Pacific Mail S. S. Co. san Francisco to China, Japan, Manila Persia
Queen-streef	Potatoes-Delivered from farmers' wa- sons, \$1.20 to \$1.35 per bac. Joshua Institut Notes.	meed of rain; arrivals at ports are small; crop conditions in corn are improving. ItalyCrop outlook favorable; supplies native wheat firm. SpainThere is a good area seeded to! wheat with conditions favorable; growers	1234c. Beef-Plate, barrels, 200 lbs., \$14.50; tierces, 300 lbs., \$21.50. Liverpool Grain Prices. LIVERPOOL, Nov. 14Closing, wheat.	ENTRIES CLOS	st and Entry Blanks		R. M. MELVILLE & SON, General Agents, 134 Cor. Adelaide and Toronto Streets. CLARK'S "Arabio" CRUISE
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Buffalo Grain Market. BUFFALO, Nov. 14.-Spring wheat un-settled: No. 1 northern carloads store, \$1.03%, winter scarce: No. 2 red; 98c; No. Cornz-Firm. No. 3 vellow 73½c; No. 4 do., 51½c; No. 4 do., 50½c. Barley-Malting, \$1.16 to \$1 25. New York Cattle Market. NEW YORK, Nov. 14.-Beeves-Re-Calves-Receipts 400 Market steady. Veals, \$6 to \$10; culls, \$4.50 to \$5.50; barn-Sheep atad lambs-Receipts 500 head. Sheep stady. Best lambs steady. Others Sheep stady. Best lambs steady. Others Sheep stady. Best lambs steady. Sheep stady. Best lambs steady. Others Sheep stady. Best lambs steady. Sheep stady. Best lambs steady. Others Sheep stady. Best lambs steady. Sheep stady. Best lambs steady. Sheep stady. Best lambs steady. Others Sheep stady. Best lambs steady. Others Barley-Malting, \$1.16 to \$1 25. Description of the stady. Barley-Malting, \$1.16 to \$1 25. Description of the stady. Barley-Malting, \$1.16 to \$1 25. Barley-Malting, \$1.16 to \$1 25. Barley-Market steady. Barley-Ma

22 296 14 29% 5% 3% Toronto Interests. Toronto capitalists have piayed a pro-minent part, has been put thru in the sale of the Manion-Fawcett property, in the Sturgeon Lake mining district. The holding has been purchased by a syndicate headed by M. L. Foley, part owner of the Foley-O'Brien Mining Co. of Porcupine, and W. B. Leyson. The price paid for the property was \$50,000. Work has already been started on Minneapolis Grain Market.

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 Winnipeg Grain Market.
 Winnipe 10,000 2,500 3,000 100 1.500 weak and the export trade poor, altho shipments of the lower grades are be-ing made all along. November closed 1/c lower, December 1/c lower, May unchang-ed, and May (new) 1/c lower than on Monday. k. Bid 155 111/2 Oats were steady, but closed 1/2c low-91/2 · 285/4 620 er for November and December. Weather was generally cold with light snowfall at a number of points. Cash grain: Wheat-No. 1 northern, 514c; No. 2 northern, 944c; No. 3 northern, ern, 894c; No. 4, 824c; No. 5, 714c; No. 6, 6314c; feed, 624c; No. 2 tough, 91c; No. 3 tough, 844c; No. 4 tough, 764; No. 5, 6514. 138 Oats-Spot No. 2 Canadian westeru, 40½c; No. 3, do., 28¼c; extra No. 1 feed, 28½c; No. 1 feed, 37c; No. 2 feed, 36c. 8500 11 185 752 Barley-No. 3, 65c; No. 4, 55c; rejected, 52e; no grade, 50%c. **Health Restored Gained 29 Pounds** Many Years an Invalid-Untold Agony from Headaohes. Dizziness, Sinking Spells and Ex-21/2 50 105 511/2 11/2 cessive Weakness Disappear

With Use of Dr. Chase's **Nerve Food** Nearly every woman will read with interest the letter of Mrs. Geo. Brad-shaw, quoted below. It tells of years of great suffering from Nervous Head-

ache and other symptoms arising from weak, watery blood and a starved and exhausted condition of the nervous system. Mrs. Geo. Bradshaw. Cosy Nook, Harlowe, Ont., writes: "I am glad to state that I raceived benefits from Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, which I failed to

Chase's Nerve Food. which I failed to get any place else. I was troubled for many years, in fact from my early wo-manhood, with weak, watery blood, and given to dropsy, I suffered untoid agon-les from nervous sick headaches, diz-ziness, and sinking spells. In fact was a semi-invalid for many years I think

Food, and was glad to see I felt bet-

Calves-Receipts 400. Market steady. Veals, \$6 to \$10; culls, \$4.50 to \$5.50; barn-yard calves, \$3 to \$4; fed, do., \$4.25 to \$5. Sheep and lambs-Receipts 5000 head. Sheep steady. Best lambs steady. Others slow to a trifle weak. Sheep, \$2 to \$3.50; culls, \$1.50; lambs, \$4.75 to \$6; culls, \$3.50; to \$4.50. Hogs-Receipts 3940. Fully steady. Hogs, \$6.40 to \$6.70; pigs, \$5.85 to \$6.35.

a semi-invalid for many years. I tried many kinds of patent medicines and got no help, and tried every new doctor that came along, but all failed to help me. Doctors told me I had no blood, and that my heart and kidneys were diseased, and that I had so many complaints there was not much use in doc-toring up one or two. Four years ago I took six boxes of Dr. Chase's Nerve

Lack Training Grounds.

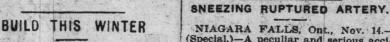
Ing and instruction. Lack Training Grounds. This brought up tue question of training areas, and the remarkable fact was dis-closed that in the enormous area of the three prairle provinces there are no train-ing grounds of any size set apart. Often the militia have to use Indian reserves, their tenure of which is uncertain. It was pressed upon him that the new gov-ernment should take prompt steps to set aside suitable areas for training grounds ownership and control. A difficulty which was horse supply. The department has been organizing mi-litia in the west on a proportion roughly of two mounted men to one infantryman-but with the change in conditions the saddle horse is being replaced by the draught horse. The westerners prefer the mounted corps. Another step which Col. Hughes intends to push forward is the extension of the cadet movement in the west. Additional facilities will be granted for the training of the lads.

FOUND DYING IN CELLAR

John Hill Falls Down Stairs and Succumbs on Way to Hospital.

The chief coroner is investigating the death of John Hill, 50 years, 111 West Bloor street, who was found dying at six o'clock last night at the foot of the base-men steps in the Edwardsburg Stard, Company's building at 53 Bast Front street by the manager of the company. He died on his way to the hospital, and the body was removed to the morgue. It is believed that he feil down the stard and fractured his skulk. He was employ-ed there a few days as and was about the building yesterday. No one seems to have heard or seen the boards have also been-appointed. The official note went out on Monday, but no announcement of it was made pub-lic till yesterday. The registration boards themselves are constituted by

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Now That Machinery is Near Coxwell-Avenue Subway Should Go Ahead.

"in the event of the government allowcaused rupture of an artery in his ing us, without the vote of the people, to chest and a serious hemorrhage rego ahead with the Coxwell avenue sub- sulted.

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way, it would be a good idea to go on with it this winter. All the machinery is there now on the car line work; shovels -and there is a big ridge to be taken down-dinkey engines. tracks, etc. That struck us very forcibly while there yes-terday putting in the first spike." So said Ald. Chishoim last night. It is probable that the idea will be carried out. MINGSTON, Nov. 14. — (Special). --It is reported that the practice of

smuggling Chinamen into the United

Home Burned in Absence, KINGSTON, Nov. 14. — (Special). Fire at Maribank destroyed the tinued with considerable activity. It is alleged that Chinamen are taken across in fast motor boats. It is un-derstood that the American authori-ties are working quietly and some arrests may be made. KINGSTON, Nov. 14. — (Special). —Fire at Maribank destroyed the Orange Hall and the residence of advised that the American authori-ties are working quietly and some arrests may be made. States from this point is being con-tinued with considerable activity. It

place last night. After supper, partaken of by members and friends, the social meeting was opened by the singing of two verses of the 100th Psalm. Rev. James Murray, B.A., minister of the church, spoke briefly, saying that the church was the third oldest Main 2385. in the city. Four years ago it was freed from debt, and he looked for good results in the church's future. Other speakers were Rev. P. M. Macdonald, Cowan-avenue, and Rev. P. Sinclair, Chester, the latter

SEVENTY-FOUR YEARS OLD

Erskine Presbyterians Celebrate Anni-versary—Third Church in City.

The seventy-fourth annual social of

Erskine Presbyterian Church took

whom had charge previous to the present pastor. Both gentlement spoke in high praise of the courage shown by the congregation in bring ing it to the 74th anniversary. Solor were rendered by Mrs. L. Massie and Mr. Alex. Park, both of whom were well received.

CONFERENCE OF MILITARY MEN OTTAWA, Nov. 14 .- (Special.)-The mi-

litta conference summoned by Col. Sam Hughes, minister of militia, will be convened on Thursday morning. The agenda paper includes over twenty

subjects, including recruiting, militla Sir James Whitney made this anbands, physical and military training in nouncement yesterday and stated fur- schools, training of boys in brigade o nouncement yesterday and stated fur-ther that the government expected to issue an order in council at once, ap-pointing returning officers. This is the last official business that has to be attended to with regard to the ap-proaching elections. The chairman of the registration boards have also been-appointed. The

military training, etc. It is stated that a discussion on the Ross rifle is likely.

WILL HONOR CONSULS GENERAL.

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lonial office regulations no recognition of these officials as possessing diplomatic powers can be given, and this has been NIAGARA FALLS, Ont., Nov. 14 .dent occurred to Edward Garner to-day, which has placed him under the care of a physician. Garner was seized with a violent fit of spectrum

WATERLOO CHILDREN'S AID.

BERLIN, Ont., Nov. 14 .- (Special.) **Gold Glaims Wanted**

The Waterloo County Children's Aid Society met in annual session here to-

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American security higher. The marks prices continued to moon. Canadian ception, and decling followed the opening and price The closing was BUY GREAT NORTHERN This stock has advanced 25 per cont. the last few weeks and will go much gher. Write for information. F. ASA HALL Commerce Court 48 Scott St., Toro Lorsch & Co WASHINGTON WASHINGTON ion of the commer Mountain rate ca to-day. It cover pages, The cour section of the act "long and short constitutional. T fon is declared "In so far as the commission attem relation of the rates, irrespective goes beyond any been vested in it power of the comm Members Standard Stock Exchange **Cobalt and Porcupine Stocks** Tel. M. 7417. ed 36 Toronto St. CORMALY, TILT & CO. Members Standard Stock Exchan **PORCUPINE STOCKS** Full information furnished. Orders carefully executed. 82-84 East Adelaide St., Toronto. . W. DUNCAN & CO. Members Dominion Stock Exchange Cobalt and Porcupine Stocks.

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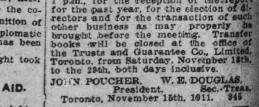
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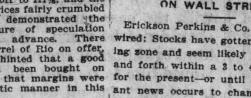
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some selling of Montreal Power, which declined to 182. Shawinigan weakened to 120, as com-Shawinigan weakened to 120, as com-pared with 122 at the close yesterday. Richelieu weakened to 123 1-4 as com-pared with yesterday's close of 124. Canadian Pacific sold off to 229 3-4. with the closing bid 230 1-2. Montreal Street weakened to 221, a loss of four points from yesterday's close, and To-ronto Rails sold off to 138 as compared with 139 at the close yesterday.

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 Improved Tone in Market Due to Buying by Insiders. Buying by local trade interests impart ed a steady tone to the market to-day, and prices advanced moderately, with an

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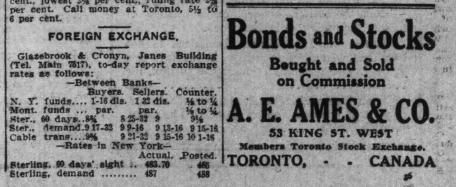
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BERLIN, Nov. 14 .- The general criticism in connection with the Moroccan

Vice-Chancellor Delbrucke to-day an-nounced to the committee of the reich-

stag to whom the Franco-German treaty had been referred, that the governor ernment had concluded that parlia-ment should be consulted in any treaty ment should be consulted in any treaty involving the acquisition or cession of colonial territory. Therefore, they ac-cepted the proposed statute requiring the assent of the reichstag and thea-bundesrath to any change in the bound-ary of a colony, but the Moroccan-Congo treaty was excluded under the existing law.





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try Spice, 3 oz. tin, shaker top, per tin, 7c; Maggi Soups, assorted, 6 packages 25c; Malta Vita Break-fast Cereal, 3 packages 25c; choice Pink Salmon, Salad Brand, per tia, 13c. 13c.

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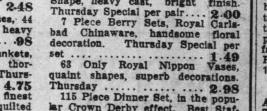
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