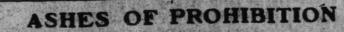


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Toronto World

A. M. Orpen Supplies Further Edwin Hagmeir Has Concus-\$20,000 Bond, and Banker Leaves Jail-Farmers' Bank Has \$1,250,000 Tied Up in Mine-Halton Farmers Demand Enquiry,

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of dollars.

The Embattled Farmers.

Another feature of the situation de-veloped yesterday at Milton. A pe-tition from the farmer-shareholders

of commons is being circulated asking

that a royal commission be appointed to enquire into the affairs of the bank from the time of its organization till

suspension. The petition, after setting forth the condition of the bank as in-

dicated in the government returns, asks that the alleged surplus of \$619,114 be

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Chapman-A'exander Evan-

gelistic Meetings

3.45, Simpson-avenue Metho-dist Church-Hlustrated service for young people-Mr. J. J.

7.45-Mascey Hall-Dr. Chap-man and Mr. Alexander. 7.45-Westmoreland District-

Westmoreland Methodist Church

-Bvangelist, Rev. Thos. Need-ham; singer, Mr. H. E. Litch-

District-College-street Baptist Church-Evangelist, Rev. J. W.

Aikens; singer, Mr. Harvard S.

7.45-Dundas and Dovercourt District, Wesley Methodist Church-Evangelist, Rev. C. P. Goodson; singer, Mr. Frank

Dickson. 7.45-West Toronto District,

Church-Mr. J. J. Lowe.

7.45-College and Bathurst

field.

Saxton

creditors of the bank to the house

William R. Travers, vice-president and general manager of the Farmiers Bank, is once more at liberty. He was admitted to bail by Magistrate Peter Ellis at the jail at 8 o'clock last night, upon a further bond of \$20,000, turnish-ed by A. M. Orpen, who already stood as bondsman upon the earlier charge of making false returns to the govern-ment. This places Mr. Orpen under konds totaling \$40,000 for Mr. Travers earance in police court to-morrow ming, and effectually puts a stop

to the rumor that Mr. Orpen was about to surrender Mr. Travers upon the ort-ginal bond when the second charge, that of theft of \$40,000, was laid. The injured art: EDWIN HAGMEIR, 26 years, fourth that of theft of \$40,000, was laid. The ball was that set by Crown At-torney Corley at Travels' arraign-ment upon the second charge, and was arranged by H. H. Dewart, K.C., coun-sel for Mr. Travers, who has spent four days in the cells of the Yonge-street relies station and the full. It is the possible fracture of the skull and may lose the sight of right eye; several front teeth knocked out and severely police station and the jail. It is un-derstood that this will allow Mr. Tra-

GORDON HAGMEIR, 28 years, brovers his liberty until the case is open-ed up in court, until which time no fur-ther informations will be laid. ther of above, also fourth year medical student, attached to the General Hos-

Sunk Over Million in Mine. The original advance to purchase the Keeley mine is said to have been half and nose. In General Hospital. JAMES JONES, 104 West Charles-street, severely shaken up; was able a multion dollars. It is also said that since that time the bank had advanced a further sum of \$750,000 for the ope a-

to go home. J. KEEFER. occupant of first to-boggan, severely shaken up by impact; taken to his home by friends. **Toboggan Upset**. tion, so that the total amount involv-ed in respect of the Keeley mine ap-pears to b one and a quarter million

of dollars. A gentleman who has a good knowi-edge of the condition of the bank says all the assets outside the mine will do is to meet the payment of the out-standing notes, but that the mine may, in time, realize half a million. boggan occupied by Keefer and two friends. Gordon was in front, Edwin

will have the amount due under the double liability set off to that extent. The petition for a royal commission, in circulation, will have to be address ed to the Dominion Parliament, and parliament will have to issue the con-mission to investigate. The World last night tried to the Dr. W. Beattle Nesbitt, to ascertain the amount of the mine's indebtedness, lut he could not be located. Geoffrey T. Clarkson, curator of the Barmers' Bank, gave an emphatic de-nial yesterday to the opinion that the wrecked bank would not be able to meet payment of its notes. "The bank," he said, "will be in a position to pay its notes. The statement made to the contrary is incorrect." If Mr. Clarkson's opinion is borne out by the facts, there will be no call upon the bank note redemution fund.

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Young Men Are Fourth-Year

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is to meet the payment of the out-standing notes, but that the milne may, in time, realize half a million. It was said last night by a sharehold-er that if the double Hability is en-forced, shareholders with credit ba! ances on deposit in the Farmers' Bank will have the amount due under the double Hability set off to that extent. The first toboggan upset about 50 yards from the foot of the slide, and before the three men could roll off the second toboggan was upon it. When bystanders jumped to the res-riously hurt and Dr. J. H. McConnell, 65 Dundas-street, was summoned and



KINGSTON, Jan. 4.-(Spe-

cial.)-The guestion of power supply from the Rideau Canal by the contruction of dams, is being considered by the public

works department at Ottawa-It is understood that their re-

port will be favorable. It would cost over a million dollars to

get power to supply Kingston, Brockville and other places in this district.

P. W. Sothman, engineer of

the hydro-electric commission when asked about the above de-

spatch, stated that it undoubt-

edly referred to organized op.

position to the hydro system by

the electric merger referred to in yesterday's World.

Child Died in Hospital



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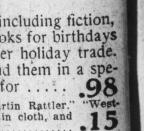
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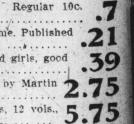
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Victoria Presbyterian Church-Evangelist, Dr. Wm. Patterson; singer, Mr. W. W. Weaver. 7.45-Parkdale District, Dunnavenue Presbyterian Church-Evangelist, Rev. Ora S. Grev; singer, Mr. Chas. F. Allen. 7.45-Raverdate District, St. Daper. Pub- 5.00 John's Presbyterian Church-Evangelist, Rev. H. D. Shelden; singer, Mr. Owen F. Pugh. tc., etc., in 1.39

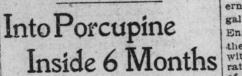


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The accident points to two reforms which were remarked upon last night. FIGHTING STEAMERS One is the necessity for some further refulations of the clides and the other the great need of a motor ambulance facts, there will be no call upon the bank note redemption fund.

service in the city. The accident occurred at 9.45 o'clock. The word was received by the police a few minutes after 10. Then the horses had to be hitched, and even with the saving of the distance between stations 1 and 6, it was 12 o'clock before the in-1 and 6, it was 12 octock before the in-jured men were taken into the General Hospital. Much of this loss of valuable time would have been eliminated by 3 fust motor ambulance service.

Later, at the hospital, it was said that it was not thought that the sight of the younger brother's eye was in-jured, the it was feared that he was suffering from a concussion. A faval also named as co-defendants, result is not expected in either case. These thirteen companies, t



T. & N. O. Commission Has 500 Men Working on the Line-Extension to Sudbury is a Possibility.

The Ontario Railway Commission is building the railway into Porcupine, It has 500 men working on the sured from the land, ties are being put business of carrying steerage passen-terrupted the progress of the search party, in fact No. 14 landing is com-

Veyed life, the timber is being clear-down, and the steel hald, within six freight into Porcupine.
No one knows the full and free unin bit ites and Europe. Further, that cam-shy lipes to forbidden either to entry, that scam-shy lipes to forbidden either to entry. The full extension of the Ontario Rakway Commission but men down from the north com-ing of its possessions, so long as-there under the and consult of a possessions, so long as-there are under the aforesaid alleged unawviol combination of the origine way begun its extensions. Way bus only begun its extensions while it would earry freight into the mining engineer, who has had much experience in railway building, remarked to The Word years if the remark of the server it-wing the straine and the ports between wholes. The dofendat companies, their cath mining engineer who has had much experience in railway building that a railway into Porcupine. Walle it would earry freight into the mining engineer who has had much experience in railway building that a railway into Porcupine. Walle it would earry freight into the mining engineer who has had much experience in railway building that a railway into Porcupine. Walle it would earry freight into the dorn of bricks and it takes a lot of not for the return trip. There is tervery first endored for hows in the state again. The Anchor Kine (Heiderson Ers). The Anchor Man Kine and Kine and Kine and Kine and Kine a

terminus and run thru Gowganda and south, coming out at Sudbury further on the C.P.R.

on the C.P.R. Such a route for the T. & N. O. Railway extensions would give the rail-way all the tonnage necessary to pay running expenses, for silver one makes

tonnage. Perhaps this is in the mind of the Ontario Rallway Commission.

Break Up the Atlantic Conference

dicted at New York Under

the Sherman Anti-Trust

Law - An Attempt to

TO MEET OPPOSITION

NEW YORK, Jan. 4 .- The federal government brought suit here to-day under the terms of the Sherman antitrust law, in the United States Circuit Court of the Southern District of New York, against thirteen of the principal transatlantic carriers, estimated to control 30 per cent. of the steerage TWO MEN ARE STILL IN traffic, worth to them \$55,000,000 a year. Twelve officers of the defendant com-

These thirteen companies, the government charges, entered into an illegal contract on Feb. 5, 1908, at London, England, by which they constituted

between Montreal and Liverpool, capi-tal \$200,000,000. Cunard Steamship Co., Limited, piv-ing between New York and Boston and Liverpool, capital \$10,000,000. British and North Atlantic Steams

Br tish and North Atlantic Steam Na. Vigation Co. Limited. Hamburg-American Line, plying be-tween Hamburg, New York, Bostol. Continued on Page 7, Column 2. Continued on Page 7, Column 2. Continued on Page 7, Column 2. Continued on Page 7, Column 2.

Town Lost His Life.

the Ex-Mayor of the

DRESDEN, Ont., Jan. 4.—The coro-ner's jury enquiring into the death of ex-Mayor D. V. Hicks, killed at the lower ex-Mayor D. V. Hicks, killed at the lows: tire here on Sunday, Dec. 25, concluded St. Patrick's School..... 75 its work at 5 o'clock this afternoon, St. Peter's School bringing in a verdict that the death 293 Spadina-avenue 45

of the deceased was caused by an ex-Majority in favor of Devine, 10. The trustees for the other wards were elected by acclamation. plosion of heat and gases accumulating in the attic of R. Aiken's store. The

cause of the fire is unknown to the jury. The verdict adds that a proper inspection of the condution of the fire hose, engine and wells would have Will Address Canadian Club and Hold

prevented the loss of property. Dr. Wiley presided and Crown At-torney Smith conducted the investiga-tion. The Fuel and Light Co. was re-tion. The fuel and Light Co. was re-THE MINE WORKINGS

tion. The Fuel and Light Co. was to have an in the city three days. presented by O. L. Lewis, Chatham, while G. E. Weir appeared for the at 1 p.m., and from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. presented by O. L. Lewis, Chatham,

Scores of Men and Women Stood Round the Pit Head in Drizzling Rain. While G. E. Weir appeared for the at 1 p.m., and from s p.m. to fo p.m. Town of Dresden and several private individuals. Messrs. Edwards, Toron-to, and Grant of Listowel, were present for the underwriters. Not a Drop of Water.

Bai contract by which they constituted in England, by which they constituted themselves the Atlantic Conference, with power to apportion all traffic pro-rata, impose heavy fines on members of parliament and the legis-tate conference.
SyDNEY MINES, N.S., Jan. 4.-There is mourning and sorrow here over the loss of eight brave men in the explosion in No. 3 mine of the instructions from Attorney-General Wickersham, and in its petition for Maters, argeeing, combining, conspiring to in-ingereing, combining, conspiring to in-the business of carrying steerage passen-ination. Big fails of stone have in-the business of carrying steerage passen-tion.
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Submet Mines, N.S., Jan. 4.-During and sorrow here over the loss of eight brave men in-the explosion in No. 3 mine of the fire toward the state district attorney. Conservation of the basiness section of Dresden con-tage of earrying steerage passen-ination. Big fails of stone have in-the business of carrying steerage passen.
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supplied by an intake pipe from the Sydenham River. When the fire depaytment reached the scene of the fire it was found that the well expressly sunk for the pro-tection of the business section did not contain one drop of water when the fire engine was started, the result be-ins that only a quantity of mud. The

The fire department then rushed to the river, and placed the hose in the water. The fire by this time had gained great beadway, and when the gained great beadway, and when the engine was again started it was dis-covered that very little water could be drawn beause the hose was plugged with mud that had been sucked in from

part of his duty to inspect the wells. The last inspection he made of the business section well was in June last.

PRINCE ALBERT, Sask. Jan. 4.—The bylaw providing for government of the city by a commission passed the final stages last night. The commissioners are Mayor Holmes, at a salary of \$2700: Engineer Creyhton, and Treasurer C. O: Davidson at \$2000 each.

SEVEN DAYS. "Seven Days"-they are the jolliest seven days you can imagine. "Seven Days" is the jolliest farce since "Char-ley's Aunt." To be honest, it is fun-nier than "Charley's Aunt" ever dreamed of being. It is wildly comic. "Seven Days" is at the Princess next work

E. Devine was elected to represent Ward 4 on the separate school

R. L. BORDEN HERE TC-DAY

Reception at the King Edward.

A NEW FEATURE

The Sunday World has made arrangements with Jerome H. Remick, the well-known music publishers of New York and De-

troit, to produce each week a full sheet of the latest popular music. The music is sold in the regular way for 25 cents a copy.

but we offer it to our readers

without cost. Next Sunday we give you the song, "A Different Phase of Life," as sung by Ward and Vokes in "The Trouble Makers." It is so printed that the page can be torn out and folder to make it convenient for the

make it convenient for the plano. The title page will be

Get The Sunday World with

this song sensation. You will be getting a quarter's worth for

printed in colors.

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had heard of a circular sent to shareholder's of the road by one M. Thomas, telling them that if they would de-liver their, shares at the bank they would be paid something like 80 cents on the dollar. Witness had heard of it, but had Dumphy.Devine.

witness had heard of h, but had never seen one. Popular rumor had it that M. Thomas was none other thau Mitchell Thomas Buchanan. He had no man doing business with the bank by the name of M. Thomas, and had asked Buchanan concerning the re-ports. "Buchanan told me I had no right to make any such insinuations."

Leaves Torn Out. E. B. Baillie, who was then proprietor of The Ingersoll Tribune, was asked if he could remember having printed any circulars for Buchanan in 1904, and when Counsel Johnston examined The Tribune ledger he discovered that pages 220 to 229 had been torn out, and these had chronicled the account wanted, according to the index. "Why are those pages missing?" Leaves Torn Out.

'Why are those pages missing?"

"I can't say.' 'Who had control of it besides your-

"Nobody."

"Then you are responsible for the missing leaves?" "I don't know. I left that book in.

the office for my successor in 1905." "It is strange," sighed Mr. Johnston. "We come here with various questions to ask men who had a great deal to do

with these transactions and find the leaves missing, books dead as well as

men." Resuming Mr. Baillie said he had no

knowledge as to whether that circular was printed in his office or not. E. B. Tillson, who was vice-presi-dent of the road, said he had got one of the circulars signed "M. Thomas,"

and it was generally understood it meant "Buchanan." because he was in-terested in the purchase of the roads. HOTEL FIRE AT LONDON.

The Missing Found. E. L. Smith, who now owns The Tri-bune, produced the missing ledger sheets. He said that Baillie had torn them out and left them with him. LONDON. Ont., Jan. 4.—Fire, starting in the furnace-room of the Columbia Hotel to-might, gutted the first floor, causing damage of about \$20,000. H McLean is the owner, and had the propery heavily insured.

taking away the book. They showed that Buchanan had 500 circulars printed on Feb.25 and 250 on Aug. 30, He could not remember if either batch was signed M. Thomas. It was with great reluctance and

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A great many people take much plea-sure in telling about what they have accomplished and what they are going to do, but really after all, results are what count and the man who does things and lets other people do the things and lets other people do the taiking is the man who is making good. Dineen is allowing the news-papers to do the taiking about no January reduction sale, and it has been most successful. The sale has only been on for a few days, but the returns show that the people of To-rento appreciate good values when they are put on by a reputable house. Furs of every description are includ-ed in the list and in purchasing from this selection, you are getting the best this selection, you are getting the best value in the city.



lay and alarm the casual reader; and he seldom fails to do it. One usually protests against the gathering together of every scrap of a famous author's writing after his death, but the practice would seem to be justified, if even so still yielding up "some of the best work he ever did."

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To-day is the opening day of one of the greatest religious campaigns Tomany-tomed a writer as Dickens is ronto has ever seen or ever will see for many a day, and this evening

meetings will be held in the ten centres into which the city has been divided. complete and perfect in every detail the great organization by which Dr. Wilbur Chapman, C. M. Alexander ATLAS associates hope to win Toonto Christ, and, when they leave at

the close of their month's work here, there is no doubt in the minds of any who are connected with the movement that a great work will have been accomplished.

In every city where these famous evangelists have labored in their high calling, thousands of converts have been added to the Christian church. The first service in connection with The first service in connection with the movement were held in Simpson-avenue Methodist Church yesterday afternoon, after a message had been sent around to all the public schools of Riverdale informing the children of the event The building was crowd-ed with the youngsters, who listened attentively to an interesting address on the life of Christ until the age of 12 by Professor J. J. Lowe. Mr. Lowe will have charge of the services in this district, and will finish at the regular opening to-night the great

In Three Volumes regular opening to-night the great study which he only began yesterday. Founded on Registered Plans and Are Three Thousand Workers.

Special Surveys, Showing Plan and singers have been recruited here, Numbers, Lots and Buildings. elists themselves, it would be practi-cally impossible to do any work without their aid, however small and imersonal it may appear. Personal work is always one of the great features of

cluding the suburbs of christ.

Rev. Dr. Chapman and Mr. Alexan-

Vol. III.--Eastern, to town- from New York. They will probably Zam-Buk.

Eglinton, North Toronto

Canadian section of that body, states ed to use only Zam³Buk. I also rub-that before the end of the year the body is only Zam³Buk. I also rub-whole boundary line between the Pig-con River and St Regis One will fear rebumatic pains. In three done the been decided upon.

Electrical Comrany Aseigns. The Home Electric Company 567 1-2

B'oor-street, have assigned to Osler Wade. A meeting of the cred't- frost bite, uleers, blood-poison, vari-ors will be held in Mr. Wade's onice, cree sores, piles, scalp sores, ringworm, Wellington-street, on Friday, Jan. 6, at inflamed patches, babies' eruptions

Domestics Had Social. Domestics brought out by the Salva-in Army spent a social evening at army Domestic Servants, Institute, Yonge-street, last night.

The Carriage and Wagon Workers' Local Union. No. 85, installed the fol-lowing officers last night: .resident, F. J. Shleids; vice-president, John Mo-Laland; treasurer J. Chambers; finan-cial secretary, Thos. Drianey; record-ing secretary, H. Gain; sergent-at-arms, Wm. Loyer; inside guard, J. Mor. rison; trustees, A. Gillett, C. Foss and H. Gosden. old, possesses a very sweet volce and fairly captivated the audience with his rendering of "Harry Lander" songs. He was encored in every number, H. Gosden

H. Gosden. The president presented Treasurer J Chambers with a gentleman's tollet set on behalf of the union as a mark of appreciation for his eight years of faithful service. The local intend hold ing a smoker in February. Local No. 40 of the International All' ance of Billposters and Billers will bold their first annual dance in the Labor Temple on Friday bight.

Cyrene Preceptory's Gala Night.

Cyrene Preceptory's Gala Night. Last night was ladies' night at the Cyrene Preceptory, No. 23, G.R.C. In the Temple Building. Over 200 mem-bers were present. The ladies were escorted into the lodge hall by the knights in uniform and presented to the presiding preceptor by Eminent Sir Knight A. F. Macomb. The ladies pre-sented the preceptory with what is probably the most elaborate banner in Canada designed at a cost of \$390. Mrs. John H. Duilop made the pres-entation, and Presiding Preceptor H. C. Montgomery made a fitting reply on behalf of the preceptory. When the meeting had concluded the ladies were entatianed to a banquet, followed by cards and dencing.

The Scotch singing comedian. Harry MacDonald, kept the house in roars of is a whole show He laughter. himself, and cheerfully responded repeated encores. His humor is rich and refrestingly clean. Miss Marion Ponter of Woodbridge,

gold medalist of Toronto College of Music, played the accompaniments remarkably well. She is a planist of

marked ability. Rev. Melco'm Mackinnon, grand chaplain, S.O.E., was chairman, and crowd well in hand by ockept the casional tokes.

DEATH OF MRS. WHITESIDE.

Well Known Former Scarboro Lady Dies at Home in Innerkip.

Scarboro people especially, where deceased was well known, will learn with resret of the death at Innerid'p of Mrs. Themas Whiteside, formerly of Agincourt. Mr. and Mrs. Whiteside, of Agincourt. together with their family, moved to Innerkin Oxford County, many years ago, but deceased has always retained a warm place in the hearts of her friends and neighbors. The funeral takes place on Friday afternoon at t so to Innerkin Centetery, and Toronto friends solve up will take the C.P.R., leaving the Union Station at 8 a.m.

WHO'LL BE WARDEN ?

When the York County Council meets within the next fortnight or so the big tstanding job before the members will be the election of a warden. This will take precedence over every other question, and that it has been already pretty thoroly canvassed goes without

Two men are known to be definitely in the field, and good men at that. One of these is Reeve Bull of Weston and the other Reeve R. P. Coulson of Stouffville. It is pretty generally con-ceded that the northern men have had a pretty good share of the honors as app'ied to the warden's chair.

Reeve Arthur Pugsley is the outgo-ing warden and the year before George S. Henry of York Township was the executive head. Each of the two aspi-rants for this year has a large following, is personally popular and the fight is anybodys. Then, too, Reeve J. Gardhouse of Eto-

a good municipal officer, a bicoke. leading agriculturist and well known man, enters the list. Reeve W. D. Annis, too, of Scarboro, may break a lance with any of them.

He has been reeve four years, one of nissioners, and might easily the try for higher ground.

AGINCOURT.

Scarboro Men Ran Well Together, But Cornell Scored High.

AGINCOURT, Jan. 4.-(Special) .--The final analysis of the Scarboro inflamed patches, babies' eruptions and chapped places, cuts. burns. bruises and skin injuries generally. All druggists and stores sell at 50c box, or post free from Zam-Buk Co., Terrorto, upon receipt of price. Aveid harmful imitations and substitutes. The final analysis of the Scarboro memories of Landseer, Tennyson, Rus-municipal elections gives the stand ng kin and Browning. She has inherited a good deal of Thackeray's literary faculty and not a little of his splendid score of books, chiefly novels and G. Cornell, 525; William Green, 358; memoirs.

Hamilton and Berlin will officiate at the dedication services, and will also hold services during the week follow-

WEST TORONTO.

Probably No Part of City Shows More Gratifying Progress.

company with \$25,000,000 capital. The Montreal group of companies are now in a combination or are engaged in forming one. The Electric Power Co., the latest product, is financed by Montreal interests, and, it is believed, when the yoke of corporate control is fastened securely around the neck of the "midland" towns the finishing touches will be put to this gigantic WEST TORONTO, Jan. 4.-(Special.) -An employe of the Gurney Foundry Co., J. Cornforth, received severe in-juries while at work in the shop this morning. A fellow-haborer in using a cleige slipped and the blow miscarries, failing on Cornforth's head just over the right eye. Several stitches were required to close the wound, after which the injured man was taken to his home on Auburn-avenue. the "midland" towns the midland touches will be put to this gigantic monopoly by the organization of a holding company with a federal char-ter, the approximate capital of which it is estimated will be \$100,000,000. What of Stock issue ? his home on Auburn-avenue. Shekina Chapter, R.A.M., held an

Shekina Chapter, R.A.M., held an emergency convocation to-night. Ward seven is making a substantial growth, as shown by the building re-turns, which show permits totaling \$1.-270,709 for the year. Included in this list are two schools, one church, one rink, two banks, ten stores, two ware-houses 424 despiners. Worther with The public ownership advocate, on the one hand, will naturally ask: "How much of this stock will be issued?' No one can tell. Notwithstanding the promise that rate regulation will be provided by the board of railway commissioners for Canada, it is feared that houses, 424 dwellings, together with buildings of other kinds and additions. this immense capitalization will be more of less of a loadstone to keep up charges and tariffs to earning divi-

INTERPRETING MEREDITH.

Federal Charters Necessary. When a great author dies there are a certain number of litorary scribes who get to work, in a chronicle and comment way, upon his books. This process has begun in relation to Mere-On the other hand, the promoters claim fone spoke to The World yes-terday) that as all the water powers are situated within the Trent Valley district, federal charters were neces-sary. The Dominion Rallway Board, process has begun in relation to nevery dith, whose writings, being in the very finely woven style, make endless ma-tarial for the commentator. Years are a Browning society was founded for the study and, may I add? elucidation of study and, may I add? elucidation of Browning. Propably we shall be hav-ing a Meredith society, altho the idea would merely have amused him. There has just been issued a volume which gives us, quite ably, an interpretation Browning. Probably we shall be havlands," and in order to provide cus-tomers for the power. To this end it is said that capital will be provided to of "Meredith's Allegory, The Shaving of Shagpat." Now, as to that. I am told by an old friend of Meredith, that establish or assist industries within this particular power zone. Hydro Sticks to Policy.

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what he wrote and meant in "Shagpat" Whatever be the object or the re-sult, W. K. McNaught, M.L.A., a memwas fantasy, not allegory; and that when people spoke to him about it as ber of the hydro-electric commission, said the commission would adhere to an allegory he would always, gently and charmingly, put them right.--James Milne, in The New York Times. its present polloy, and would only deal with the companies or the municipali-ties on the same basis as has been

THACKERAY'S DAUGHTER.

adopted in other parts of Ontario. "We cannot allow any company come in between us and the munici-palities," he said. Thackeray's eldest and only surviving daughter, Lady Ritchie, is the dis-tinguished editor of the new centenary edition of her father's works. Thacke-

ray had another daughter, who becan the first wife of Leslie Stephen, and died thirty years ago. Lady Ritchie is the wife of an India office official, Sir Richard Thackeray Ritchie, and she has a son and a daughter to per-

petuate the famous name. She and her sister lived at home with Thackeray for many years before her marriage in 1877, making the novelist's domestic life exceedingly happy for him. In his "White Squall" ballad Thackeray has a verse charmingly re-ferring to his "smiling little girls mak-

ing the prayer at home for me." Lady Ritchie has many interesting memories of Landseer, Tennyson, Rus-

to put a stop to the public ownership movement in Ontario as exemplified by MANUFACTUEFU FY 244 the hydro-electric. The companies comprised in the Hamilton group are already controlled by a holding company with \$25,000,000 capital. The

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Employes of Inland Revenue Depart-ment Had an Exciting Time.

Ment had an Exciting find: OTTAWA, Jan. 4.--Sixteen employes of the analysts' and methylated spirits branches of the department of inland revenue, including two women, made wild dashes for safety about noon fo-day, when a barrel, out of which was being pumped wood alcohol, exploded wit hterrific noise and impact, over-turning an electric motor and caus-ing a dangerous fire to break out in the huilding, which was practically de stroyed by fire, with heavy loss. The total value of the stock of wood slochol, grain alcohol, methylated spir-ite and other ingredients for its manu-facture was about \$15,000.

RESIGNATIONS ARE MANY

Three Members of Assessment Depart ment Leave Within a Year.

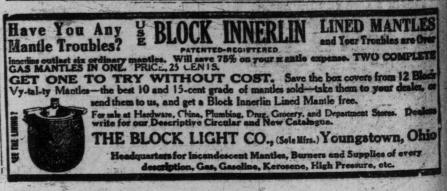
The announcement that E. W. Mo-Laren, valuator in the city assessment department, has resigned, calls atten-tion to the fact that he is the third of Commissioner Forman's staff to leave within a year. The others were J. W. Ormerod, assessor, and Leonard Smith, secretary to Mr. Forman. A little over a year ago Arthur Frank-land, his chief assistant, resigned. The exodus is causing comment at the city hall.

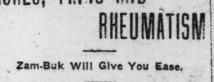
REDUCTION IN PULLMAN RATES.

ALBANY, Jan. 4.—The public service commis to nto-day granted permission to the Pullman Company to revise its tariff of sleeping car charges within the State of New York. The result of this order reduces the charges for upper berths from \$1.50 to \$1.25, from \$2 to \$1.60, and from \$2.50 to \$2. The reduction in rates becomes effective Feb. 1, 1911.

Everything Canadian-Made. The decorations, fixtures, lighting an all work in connection with the con-

struction of the new p'ano warerooms of the old firm of Heintzman & Co. of the old firm of Heinzman a cul-Limited, 193-195-197 Yonge-street, is the work of Toronto artisans, and, like the plano made by this firm, Canadiaus have reason to be proud of what has been accomplished by their own people. Readers of this paper will be welcome to the new current Treat for Labatt Employes. Mr. John Labatt presented all his employes of the Toronte branch, Elm-street, with a nice fat Christmas to the new store





Have you a bad attack of "general aching"? You know the feeling. Limbs ache, muscles seem to have become tired out, your back aches, now and

Vol II.-Western, and in- a successful evangelistic campeign, and you here and there. Your chest feels saving. the great joy of bringing souls to tight, there is a pain between your shoulders, and altogether you need

Weston, Mimico and New Hall district, Chapman-Alexander Toronto. Choir. attended a reheareal last night at Massey Hall. Buk will put you right. Take a hot bath, if possible, and then rub your

ol. III.—Eastern, to town-ship line, and including the suburbs of Deer Park, rived yesterday afternoon. Miss E. Stafford Miller, a specialist in conducting meetings for women, ar-rived yesterday afternoon. Miss E. Stafford Miller, a specialist in conducting meetings for women, ar-rived yesterday afternoon. Miss E. Stafford Miller, a specialist in conducting meetings for women, ar-rived yesterday afternoon. OTTAWA. Jan. 4.-(Special).-The new and old, and found very little International Waterways Commis-plying this to my throat and chest sciences will reassemble at Toronto on I found such case and relief the

whole boundary line between the P'g- rheumatic pains. In three days from con River and St Regis, Que., will have the time I first began applying Zam-Buk I was free from the cold in throat and chest, and also the rheumatism

in any limbs." Zam-Buk will also be found a sure cure for cold sores, chapped hands, frost bite, uleers, blood-poison, vari-

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Neckwear and Handkerchiefs

Fine Quality Dutch Collars and Jabots, 15c-

Semi-Made Corset Covers, made of fine Madeira work upon a fine nainsook, with finished armholes, and beading for the ribbon at neck. Regularly \$1.50, \$2.00 and \$2.50. Friday bargain 1.00

Men's Linen Handkerchiefs, made from fine quality pure Irish linen, and finished with the service-able tape borders; these are handkerchiefs that will give good satisfaction. Regularly 13c each. Friday bargain 3 for .25

Women's Initial Handkerchiefs, pure Irish linen. with a narrow hemstitched hem, and with an initial neatly embroidered in one corner. Extra good value.

Imported Photo Frames

High-Grade Imported Wood Photo Frames, in walnut, mahogany, etc., beautifully polished and fin-ished with stand and back. Friday bargain . . .98

Water Colors, Oil Paintings, Carbons, etc., at \$4.45

Another clearing from our galleries of Large. Medium and Small-sized Pictures, including oil paintngs, water colors, carbons, photogravures and others, depicting land and water scenes, character sketches, framed in variety of gilt sweep mouldings, with gold leaf burnishes; others framed in antique gold finish. Regularly \$6.50 up to \$10.00. Friday bar-

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Captain C. F. Hamilton Ably Re-

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the Empire Club.

Novelty Pictures, Colored Pictures, Carbons, etc., in oak or gilt frames, selected from regular stock for early brisk selling. Regularly \$1.25 up to \$2.00

First Friday in the January Whitewear Sale

. Women's Conns, made of fine quality flan-nelette, in plain white, Mother Hubbard style, yoke of eight rows of fancy stitching, neck, front and sleeven finished with frill of fine silk-finished flannelette em-

Women's Gowns, made of fine quality flanwomen's Copris, made of nine quanty nam-nelette, in plain white. Mother Hubbard style, square yoke of fine tucks, one row of fine silk-finished em-broidery insertion, neck and sleeves finished with frill-of fine silk-finished flanmelette embroidery; lengths 56, 58 and 60 inches. Regularly \$1.25. Friday

Women's Skirts, made of fine quality cotton, French band finished with deep flounce of lawn, with two clusters of tucks, two rows of lace insertion, with

Women's Corset Covers, made of fine quality

cotton, full front, finished with four rows of fine lace insertion, neck and arms finished with edge of fine lace; sizes 32 to 42 inches. Regularly 50c. Fri-

Women's Drawers, made of fine quality nainsook, finished with deep flounce of fine lawn, with one cluster of fine hemstitched tucks, one row of fine embroidery insertion and frill of fine embroidery; both styles; sizes 25 to 27 inches. Regularly 85c.

Women's Princess Slips, made of fine quality nainsook, neck finished with one row of fine embroidery insertion and edge of fine embroidery, arms with edge of fine embroidery, skirt finished with deep flounce of fine lawn, with one cluster of fine tucks and frill of fine embroidery; all sizes. Regu-larly \$2.25. Friday bargain ... 1.75 Women's Vests, fine quality merino (wool and

cotton mixture), high neck, button front and long sleeves; colors white or natural; sizes 32 to 38 inches.

Women's Combinations, fine quality all-wool; high neck, long sleeves and ankle length, white or natural; broken line; not all sizes in any one line.

Women's All-Over Aprons, made of fine qual-ity linen, Mother Hubbard style, finished with frills of material, linen shade. Regularly 45c, 50c and

Misses' Shirts, made of fine quality gingham on Women's Corsets, made of fine quality coutil,

medium bust and medium hip, color drab; sizes 23, 25 and 26 only. Regularly 50c. Friday bar-

Saving in Gloves

Men's Kid Gloves, with good warm wool lin-one dome fastener, stitched backs, pique sewn and Bolton thumb, in tan and brown; these are odds and ends, in sizes 71/2 to 10. Regularly 75e and

Women's Fancy Silk Mitts, in black only, have ribbed cuffs and fancy backs. Regularly \$2.00. Friday bargam, per pair 1.00

Women's Black Silk Taffeta Gloves, half silk lined, have two dome fasteners and si'k-stitched backs; sizes 6 to 7. Regularly 45c. Friday bargain, per

Women's French Kid Gloves, with two dome fasteners, oversewn or pique sewn seams, gusset fingers and Paris points, in grey, navy, tan, beaver and brown; sizes $5\frac{1}{2}$ to 7. Regularly \$1.00. Friday

Ribbons for Friday's Selling

Medium-Width Ribbons, Silk Taffeta and Duchess Satin, Double-faced and Single-faced Satin Ribbons, in an excellent assortment of colors, suitable for bows, fancy work, cushion frills, etc., in white; cream, tan, brown, sky, Alice, navy, pink, rose, wine, cardinal, Nile, moss, myrtle, emerald, grey, mauve, violet and black; widths 2 to 5 inches. Regularly 15c and 20c per yard. Friday bargain, per yard, .8

Taffeta, Faille, Moire and Duchess Satin Ribbons. for dress trimmings, bows, etc., all perfect goods, taken from our regular stock; widths $2^{1}/4$ to 4 inches. Regularly 15c, 18c and 20c per yard. Friday bar-

Variety of Ribbons, Taffeta, Duchess Satin, Faille and Satin-faced Ribbons, colors white, cream, sky, royal, navy, turquoise, pink, Nile, moss, reseda. myrtle, emerald, fawn, tan, brown, yellow, manye, grey, cardinal and black, in widths from $\frac{3}{4}$ to $\frac{11}{2}$ inches, suitable for dress trimmings, pleating, rosettes, etc. Regularly 5c and 7c per yard. Friday bargain,



Good Values from the

Sets, decorated with a delicate pink and green floral border pattern, edges and handles of all pieces traced with gold. Regularly \$19.50. Friday bargain, per

proof Fish Dishes, Oval-Covered Baking Dishes and Round Nappies. Regularly 40c, 50c and 75c each.

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royal navy h

For Canada a fleet on the Pacific would be sufficient. We had no idea and avoiding her own special dangers, he discussed the question:

The change in the character of the empire from a pelagic to an oceanic power, with colonial interests of more important the mother importance sometimes than the mother interests, had the most important bear-ing on the situation. the home fleet, giving the chance Ger-

And on the situation. Great Britain in the last century had the fleets of Europe in a mousetrap. Russia had no navy now, and the French fleet was not hostile. The three powerful fleets besides Britain's were Germany's Japan's and the United Germany's, Japan's and the United of the three colonies concerned, would States'. Three new powers instead of be sufficient to hold the situation in two old powers were the rivals of the the Pacific until England could send two old powers were the rivals of the empire's strength. The American navy was based on the North Atlantic coast and in a military sense lay between Canada and Britain. Japan's fleet held a similar position in the Pacific. These were absolutely new facts in the em-pire. Formerly the British fleets stood between all other powers and the out between all other powers and the out-lying portions of the empire. Now Japan is nearer Australia than the longed applause. strengthen the mother country's hands. The address was received with pro-

Big Alliance Planned.

Big Alliance Planned. At this juncture Britain has a big European problem on her hands. There is an attempt being made to organize Western Europe, if not into one state, into one alliance. This had been done in the past by Spain and France. In the mast Britain encoded all such at Majority Against Viaduct Was 1567-Big Lead for Harbor Commission.

The official figures on the civic bylaws were issued yesterday, showing

the past Britain opposed all such at-tempts. She could not afford to see tempts. She could not afford to see Western Europe linked into one strong power, and has always helped the weaker powers against the stronger. In the entente cordiale the old policy was being reasserted. Germany is the organizing, energizing core of the new allance into which Austria and Italy are being drawn. Cant Hamilton would not row that

Capt. Hamilton would not say that

REGULATION OF AVIATORS.

this policy would lead to war, but he observed that in the past the attempt to organize a big European state had HARTFORD, Conn., Jan. 4.-Two unusual features of Governor Bald-win's initial message to the legislature to organize a big European state had always led to war. The question whe-ther Germany would lead Europe and make war on the world was important in the light of the difference in the German character and policy. The situation in Europe was undoubtedly delicate. Germany was building a big are recommendations for legislation providing for the registration and supervision of flying machines and dirig-ible balloons and the extension of the

elections privileges to women.

Santa Claus to Blame.

navy, one so large that to keep the balance England had to call on her battleships from abroad. To-day she bas none in the Pacific or in the Med-iterranean. there was a decrease of 1564 from the the county judge's criminal court yes The German navy was more strictly Santa Claus evidently did not make Wednesday next. picketed than ever before, with a big much impression on the behavior of the youngsters, for over 460 delinquents came in for something stronger thap

a- scolding, while eleven were suspended.

Railways Fined.

Hallways Fined. PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 4.-Judge Holland, in the U. S. District Court to-day, inflicted fines of \$40,000 each on the Philadelphia and Reading Rail-way, the Lehigh Valley Railroad Co., and the Bethlehem Steel Co., charged with unlawful reheating. The defen with unlawful rebating. The defen-dants announce that they will appeal the case to the supreme court.

College Burned. DURHAM, N.C., Jan. 4.—Trinity Col-lege was visited by fire to-day which destroyed the Washington Duke dormi-tory. There was no loss of life, but the personal belongings of more than one hundred students were burned, to-gether with many valuable records. Loss \$100,000; insurance \$40,000.

Gossip.

It being pretty well understood that L. S. Levee will be chairman of the

ships. F. J. Conhoy is said to have an clothes of Mrs. F. L. Piederman, who excellent chance of being chairman of was sitting next the front door. The fifty passengers were nearly paralyzed the management committee, W. W. Hodgson of the property committee, and Dr. John Noble of the committee of the whole. All are "state" members. The finance committee chairmanship may go to C. A. B. Brown or W. H. Shaw, probably the former.

WELLAND GROWING FAST.

It will pay investors to keep then copsidered, but the real weakness was
in the Pacific, and he therefore con-
sidered the colonies should combine to
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The address was received with pro-
longed applause.It will pay investors to keep their
eyes on Welland real estate, as it is
jumping in value very fast, on account
of the large number of factories which
are locating in the town. The fact of
the town being on the Welland Canal,
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and electric power at \$12 per horse-
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and electric power at si is attracting the a gest manufacturing plants. A large piece of property there recently sold at double the price it wis quoted at just six months ago.

A Big Wharf. KINGSTON, Jan. 4.-(Special.)-The contract for timber for big wharf to me erected here by the Wilbur Iron Co., has been awarded by the Explo-ration Syndicate of Ontario, owners of the mine Work will be started, as some the mine. Work will be started as soon as the ice takes its departure.

roomer at 66 Nelson-street, Mike Worroomer at 66 Weison-strete, inne white berg, by Judge Winchester, in county judge's criminal court yesterday. The evidence dealt with the loss of the money during a brawl and was not at all clear.

Goodwin Remanded.

W. H. Goodwin, wanted in New-market for falsification of the payrolis November attendance. The coming of terday morning. He was remanded till

Had Twenty-Five Children.

LANCASTER, Pa., Jan. 4.—Mrs. Hat-tie Jenkins, a colored woman, born in 1793, is dead in this city. She was married three times, was the mother of twenty-five children and outlived her husbands, and, with one exception, all of her children. The sole survivor is a son, residing in this city.

Builders Are Wary.

City Architect -McCallum says that in Toronto the amount named in building permits is usually only about two-I ing permits is usually only about two-thirds of the actual value, owing to the fear that the assessment would be based on the figures, altho this is never the case. In Winnipeg the figures are usually made larger than they should be to boost the city.

St. Andrew's Cadets' Dance. The St. Andrew's College Cadet Corps dance will take place on Fri-day evening, Feb. 10.

clothes of Mrs. F. L. Piederman, who was sitting next the front door. The fifty passengers were nearly paralyzed with terror, as the only light in the darkened car came from the uncanny fashes of electric fire darting here and there. At the height of the excite-ment a pollceman fought his way thru the aisle, and yanking off his great coat, wrapped it around Mrs. Pieder-man, smothering the flames.

GALLAGHER GETS 12 YEARS

Found Guilty of Attempting to Kill New York Street Commissioner.

JERSEY CITY, Jan. 4. – James J. Gallagher, who attempted to kill Mayor Gaynor as he was about to sail for Europe last August, was found guilty of atrocious assault with in-tent to kill Street Cleaning Commis-sioner William Edwards of New York, who was shot while attemption to ald who was shot while attempting to aid Mr. Gaynor. Justice Swayze sentenced Gallagher to twelve years in states prison at Trenton, "and further until the cost of prosecution is paid."

FEW ESCAPED.

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 4 .- Fire and panic which occurred while a New Year religious celebration was in progress in a church on a Hacienda, n san Luis Potosi, cost the lives of 17 and serious injury to more than 80, chiefly women and children. A candle fell from its socket and ignited a quantity of dry moss with which the building was decorated. Of those who escaped death by burning or suffoca-tion many were killed or injured by being trampled in the frantic rush to escape thru the narrow entrance. Few escaped.

Policeman Was Shot. CHICAGO, Jan. 4.-With the fe-sumption of picketing the fifth killing in the garment workers' strike took

in the patrol wagon while on the to St. Anthony's Hospital.

sociation.

church objected.

In the garment workers strike took place here yesterday: Fred Reinhardt, 35 years old, a special policeman, hired to guard strike-breakers, employed by Hart, Schaffner & Mark, was shot at Doug-las-boulevard and South-ave. He died

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Cardinal Must Pay Damages. PARIS, Jan. 4.—The court of appeals to-day confirmed the decision of the civil tribunal at Rheims, which con-demned Cardinal Ludovic Lucon, Arch-bishop of Rheims, to pay \$100 damages to the Public School Teachers' As-

The cardinal was convicted on Feb. 25, 1910, of attempting to injure the public schools by signing an episcopal letter forbidding the use in the schools of certain text books to which the

For those whose enjoyment of Canadian winter weather is marred by frost-bites, eczemas, rashes, chafings, chapped faces and hands, and other annoying conditions incident to cold, wind, and tender skins, there is speedy and grateful relief in Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment. For many,

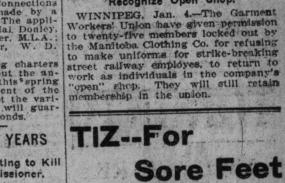
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alone, used regularly for the toilet and bath, is sufficient to preserve skin comfort in the severest weather. Skin and scalp troubles, from pimples and dandruff to eczema and psoriasis, yield to Cuticura Soap and Ointment when all else fails.

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of freight and passenger traffic with other companies. The companies between the companies of the companies of the companies of the company also seeks the right to generate and dispose of electric en-ergy. The capital stock of the com-pany will be \$1.500,000, and it is plan-ned to expend \$800,000 on the con-struction of the road. Connections with the C.P.R. will be made by a branch from Paris to Ayr. The appli-camts for the charter are Hal Donley. M.P., Simcoe: W. S. Brewster, M.L.A.; R. E. Ryerson, John Muir, W. D. Schultz, Brantford. There are several existing charters

Schultz, Brantford. There are several existing charters for such a projected line, but the an-nouncement is made that this spring will witness a commencement of the work. It is understood that the vari-ous municipalities affected will guar-antee the new company's bonds.



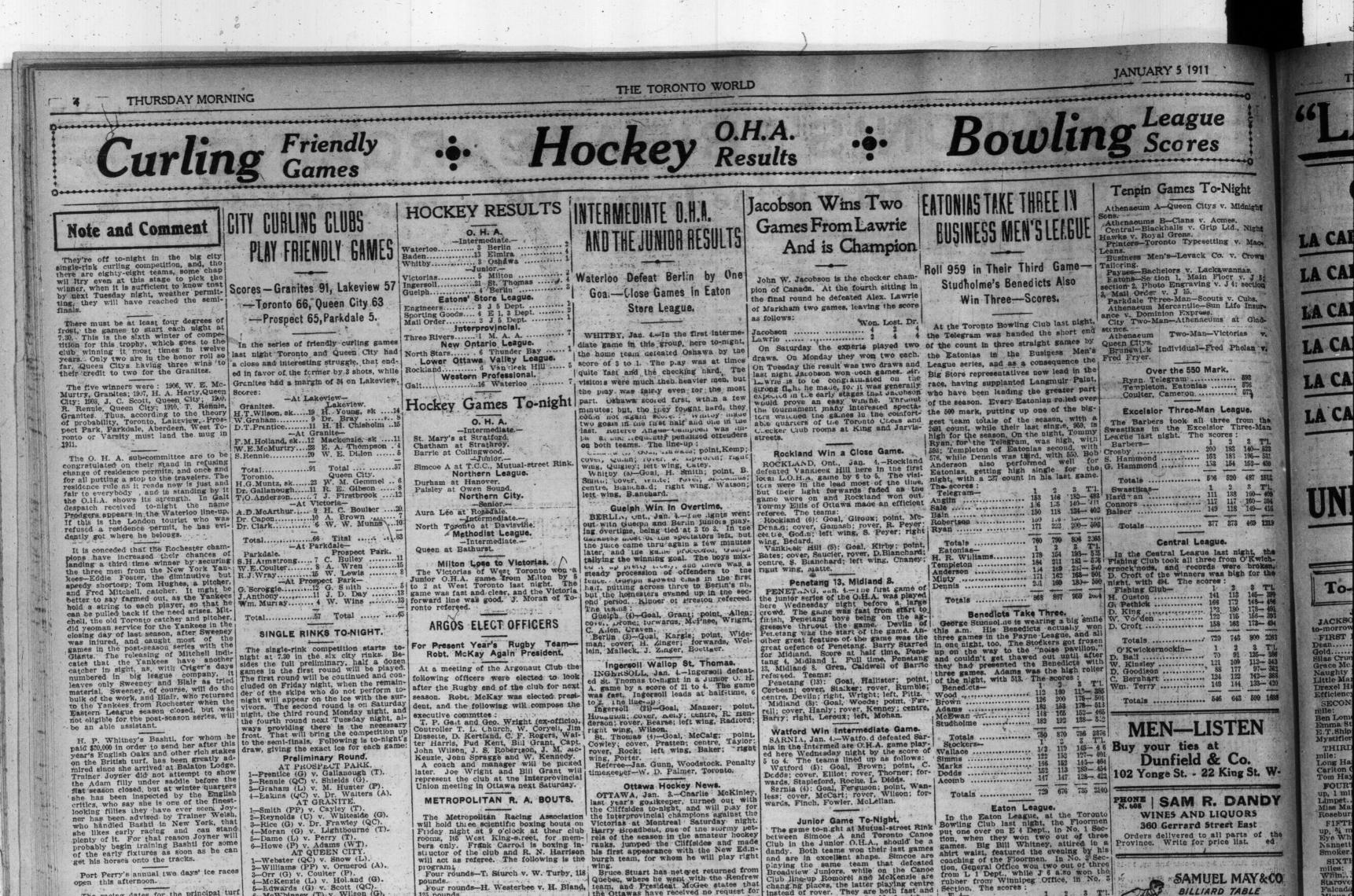
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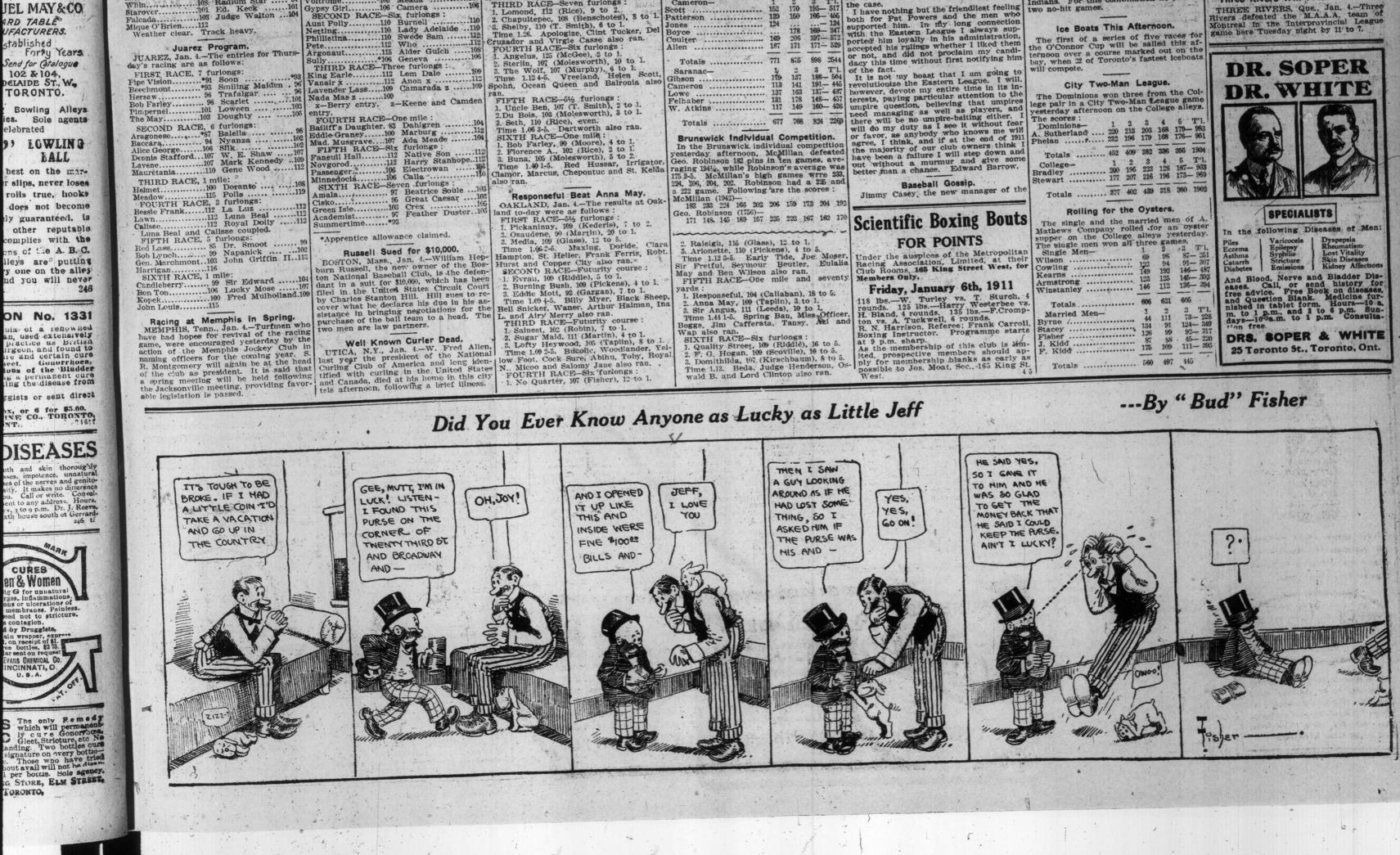
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		A Duffiett (OC) v. Leonard (1).	HAMILTON, Jan. 4 Tom Longboat will	playing right w.ng and Darragh rover, Lesueur will return from New York ou	Simcoe A: Goal, Addison; point, Riddell; cover, Lockhait; river, Crane; centre, Burritt; right, Much; left, Dopp.	Vaughan	465 4 A Send for Gralogue
	A: Great Metropolitan Buburban Handicap (14. April 18; City and Suburban Handicap (14. miles), April 19; Two Thousand Guineas.	5-Dennison (L) v. Anthony (P). AT LAKEVIEW.	leave for Pittsburg to-morrow morning, accompanied by his manager, Sol Mintz,	Lesueur win rotain nom non the	Burritt; right, Much; left, Dopp. T.C.C.: Goal, Snith; polut, Feirheller;	Totals 642 783 692	
	(1 mile), April 25; One Housand (21/4 miles),	1-Paterson (WT) v. Weatheraid (1).	for sis race there on Jan. 10 with Alf. Shrubb. Mintz has every confidence that		POTER S diev: Fover, Romorel, Contre, Mc.	Floormen 1 2 3 Apted 139 163 153-	T'L ADCIAIDE ST., W. TORONTO.
		3-Corcoran (QC) v. Richardson (A).	his protege will do the trick this time	1	Kenzie; right, Lynch; left, Gooon.		
	May 3; Reinfton Fara (1/2) dicap (11/2) miles), May 13; the Derby (1/2) miles), May 31; Coronation Cup (1/2 miles),	First Round. AT LAKEVIEW.	and he is going to the scene of combat early in order to get Tom in trim. The			Whitey 152 173 167- Campbell 152 173 167- Lougheed 104 131 152- Phibbs 137 135 113-	288 Manufacturers of Bowling Alleys
	June 1: the Oaks (12 miles), June 2, Itia	4-Loveys (L) v. Duthle (G). AT PARKDALE.	race will be run at Du'Quesne Gardens and will be for 15 miles. The track there	L	Waterloo Defeat Berlin, 3-2. WATERLOO, Ont., Jan. 4Waterloo	Phibbs 137 135 113-	- 355 and Bowling Supplies. Sole agents
法計算法 資料費用金額 法法法 ないのうかい	9: Prix du Jockey Club (French Derby.	1_Cronyn (T) v Beatty (G).	is nine laps to the mile and Mintz thinks	winginiere	reatented Berlin in an Infermediate O. H.	Totals 635 762 763	2213
連結本の構成を発展の表示についていた。	11/ miller Cunders Time II' ASCOL DUAROS	2-Burns (QC) v. Blaylock (A).	this will be a decided advantage for Tom as the last time the latter met Shrubl	night at Little Victoria Rink defeated J 15	A. game here to-night by a score of 3 to 2. Tom Seagram was by far the best man on	Donnelly	STA "TIFCO" LOWLING
hand the	(2 miles), June 13; Gold Vase (2 miles),	4-Wright (WT) v. Rennie (G).	the track was 13½ laps to the mile, which placed his at a disadvantage.	Department in the Big Store League by a	the ice Deferres Sethert of Berlin Was	Corin	BALL BALL
	yards), June 14; Gold Cup (2½ miles), June 16;	i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i	The second s	satisfactory referee. Manager Moat of the Engineers is greatly elated over the	Time the state of		- 460 This L is the best on the mar-
A SAMPLE PARTY OF A SAMPLE AND A	Grand Steeplechase de Paris (4 miles 110 yards), Sunday, June 18; Northumberland	Dominion Express Company League. On the Athenaeum al.eys last night the	i and and the secondary more man	the survey of his tham and feels very sall-	Herter cover Gernardi cenuc. 100001-		Ket, because it never silps, never ibsen
	miller (furland) fine 21 (Traulu	Dominion Express Co. League of ten	last night in the Lo.D.C. orub room	s, guine regarding the landing of the R. Y. g Eaton Cup, held by the Basement team.	man; rover, Seagram; left wing, Uffel- man; right wing, A. Mickus.		T'L
ALL	Prix de Paris (1 mile / furioussi, Sunday,	double-header when the Tariff Dept. won	the election of officers for the ensuin	- General Office at Little Victoria, between	Berlin (2)-Goal, Reinhardt, point, ist	Cotton 138 145 154	
I Walter .	14: the St. Leger (1 mile 6 furlongs and 13: yards), Sept. 12.	and the Yonge-street Office did the	ed:	9 and 10 p.m., Monday, Jan. 9. F. C.	rover, F. Selbert; left wing, Solomon;	143 119 90	- 259 heaper than any other reputable
	Jas yarus), bept. is.	same to the Treasury Dept. McEvoy with	dont T T Fanagan' second vice-Dies	Waghorne has been selected to referee	The second se	Holyoake 114 150 140 Dalley 112 122 1	patent .all, nd complies with the
	*	it is a sure thing that the scores will be	I. Swalwell' financial secretary, T. Hu		Hockey Notes. The Sporting Goods Dept. won an Eaton		1969 rules and regulations of the A. B. C.
1		much higher before the league is very much older, as the majority of the bowl	- ley, 113 Munro-street. The club will start their minstrel ry	GALT, Ont., Jan. 4In the first game	Giana Lagana gama from E 1 3 Dent. DV		T'l. All first-class alleys are putting
	The Foundite				The Mail Order defeated I 5 Dent by	Penniatt 121 146 152	46 these balls on. Try one on the alley 427 where you roll, and you will never
	The Favorite	ble-headers on Wednessays and Saturday	a in April, and they would like to see a	Il score of 16 to 7. The game was clean	to 1 in an Eaton Store League at the Lit.	Pinny 111 99 109	- 313 rols any other ball. 240
	AI PO	Athenacum Club. Following are in	e their old choir present.	hockey ever witnessed in Galt. Dumphe	The Massey-Harris team defeated the	e Freeman 160 109 119	- 498
H. H.	ALES	Tariff Dept 1 2 3 T	The Harriston Bonspiel.	and Tom Smith proved altogether too fas for the Waterloo team, rushing the lengt	exhibition hockey game at the Brock-ave	- Totals 000 010 /00	1959 PRESCRIPTION No. 1331
	Street Restanting	Miller 149 122 143-4 Coulter 107 119 155-3	the has decided to hold the	ir of the rink time and time again will	all the second the lotost O LY & month	Winnipeg Office- 1 2 8 Vamplew	
-	for the home in Toronto	Carroll 123 111 128- 3	97 menoing of 150 p.m. The competitio	uz lightning speed. The Waterloo team wa much faster than last year's team, bu	trations :	Stainsby	1- 401 FOR in his practice as British
	are the India Pale Ale and	Meyers 124 112 156-3	92 will be for single rinks in trophy a	ne the general opinion was that the Gal	Maleri Maria Mallock Ott	0 Moffatt 117 139 13	6- 283 MEN army surgeon, and found to 6- 410 MEN be a sure and certain cure for Greet, Gouorrauen,
111月1	the Amber Ale brewed by	Totals 603 561 682-18	46 dividual prizes will be given. Mr. Ale	Galt (16): Goal, Morrison: point, R. Mun		Brown 155 155 17	toto for Greet, Gonorrhoen,
·	and the second se	McEvov	1. Yule is the secretary.	phy; cover-point, Serviss, rover, Dun	Otto Klachn, Michael Karges, Clayton J Davey, Harold Howden, Herbert B. Zin ger.	Totals	1 1919
	The Toronto Brewing &	Porter 104 117 89-3 Fox	Int in the childhows' I commo it		Parlin (intermediate)-Solomon Reit	The the Athacasum Astasiation last	night the system. For sule by druggists or sent direct
	Malting Co.	138 88 105- 3	11 - A ALLAND MIDITAL TRACOMON'S ()	wn Waterloo (1): Goal, Mickus; point, C	hardt, Frank Trushinski, Herbert Boet	" the Atkine' Colte envine a surpri	se on by mail.
	I man in the second		- night, the former winning by 21 to 15.	rover, Ray: centre. rovey, figue, boss	a- ger, Frank B. Seibert, Tom Higgins, Ne son Seibert, Chas. Bindernagel, Herb For	" sames. The winners were strengt	hened ST. LOUIS MEDICINE, CO
	Comparison and the second s	Totals 573 596 595-17 Yonge-street Office- 1 2 3 T	OWNER SUES TRAINER	neax; left, Prodgers.	ler.	up considerably, having Leo Johnst	on on ONT.
Leifer .		Carl 117 144 118-	FOR THE PRIZE MONE	Y. Baden 13, Elmira 4.	light night at Mutual-st eet Rink. Toron		
AT AN		159 97 114-1	363	of A. game played to-night between Elmi	H. to Rowing Club worked out with T.C. Ta The carsmen play Eatons Saturday night	t neck and neck with Norm. Magui	BLOODDISEASES
		Gilley	16 Kirgston, owner of Cassie Pointer, st	led and Baden was woll by the nome tear	in and intermediates and the	with cours Bot cut turburge work?	from Affecting throat, mouth and skin thoroughly a three cured. Involuntary losses, impotence, unnatural discharges and all diseases of the nerves and genito-
	ONLY ONLY	667 607 569-1	843 horse raning money. During last summ	er, game, being better skaters and stic	k- were put thru a good still drill. Rank	In the D Looding the Strollars not	a three cured lavoluntary losses, importance, and genito- Bacon discharges and all diseases of the nerves and genito- urnary organs a specialty. It makes no direrentes
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	I ARN					n- geme from the J. F. Brown Co.	Bacon Bacon ischarges and all diseases of the nerves and genito- urnary organs a specialty. It makes no dimerence who has failed to cure you. Call or write. Consul- tation free. Medicines sent to any address. Hours, and the game the game to game, Sundays, 3 to game. Jor. J. Reves, 205 Sherbourne-street, sixth house south of Gerrand- street. Toronto. 246 ti
i ta ji		Wilson 136 120 120-	Sie shown (In Cassie I office Last Durnt	Difference Device Devener contro Soft	it the Union Station at 5 p.m., returning i	ⁿ : rollers with 530. To-night the Do	in the 295 Sherbourne-street, sixth house south of Certains
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		Totals 642 549 577-1	race get fourth place. The defend	this Baden (13) Goal, Trusch; point, Kau ant man; cover, Miller; rover, Arnold; cent	re. Miques' supporters, and can be had at t	he are the scores: rd, -A. League-	MARE
		Manapatile League	drove the mare and it is had Darr	agh coll	Room, or phone M. 2279. The Stratford C'ub will ho'd an exec	Atkins' Colts- 1 2	3 TI. AND
		I In the Athenaeum Mercantile Leas	rue would have cleaned un \$1290. Judgin	ient	- I it is a stime to consider the proposed h		149 549 124 500
· · ···		the odd game from the J. F. Brown	Co. It is understord that Darrach has	s ^{15.1} Hotel Krausmann, King and Chur sold Sts. Ladies and gentlemen. Germ She grill with music, open till 12 p.m. L	an Senior O.H.A. grouping, and will have out their decision when St. Miques pi	10 - 100 - 100	167—5/15 168—509
1 114	Their popularity spreads	The scores:	T'l bes a mark of 2.16%.	ported German Beers on draught.	there on Monday night.		188-809 187-45) Use Big G for unsatural discharges, infiammations,
	as people try them and	Henderson 162 142 160-	464	and the second s		Totals 902 896 Red Rose Tea- 1 2	745-2543 3 T'l. Guaranteed not to stricture.
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	Try a dozen in your home. Ring up your dealer and	The Devinte man form mamer from	the pool	properties of pure malt	and selected Bohemian Hops.	A X C- 11-2	Sto-212 SPECIFIC in cure Gonorrad
- ANA	ask for either Brands, but	match last night. The scores :			ully appetising and refreshing.	Phillips	152-435 natter how long standing. Two bottles due
	be sure and specify those	Royals- St. Patricks- Leslie		A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A	the second s	Russell 166 164	141- 471 ther remadies without avail will not he disen-
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"LA CADENA"	meet in Ottawa on Satur		efes
CLEAR HAVANA CIGAR	Beats Rye Straw by a Nose for Jacksonville Feature—Results and Entries. Jacksonville reature—Results	ht and Bill Grant, he presidency for of submitting any ing, but the Ham- that the rule cover	LAGER "The Beer with
LA CADENA Perfecto Size 15c Straigh	JACKSONVIILE, Jan. 4Improved weather and an attractive card drew a large crowd to Monorief this afternoon. The track was still heavy, but the bad will cause a lot of dis	All be brought out	a Reputation
LA CADENA Imperial Size 15c 2 FOR A QUART	going did not prevent favorites from com- ing home in front. Lakeland Selling Sakes, valued at \$1300, the stellar attraction of would for a try, which more program was canfured by the favo-	drop kick toses as trop kick as they counts two points rules now it is a	is not only as —but is far sup
LA CADENA Brevo Size 10c	rite, Danfield, who beat Rye Straw by a half-length. The summary: FIRST RACE-Selling, \$400, three-year- olds, 5½ furlongs: 1.Goiden, 101 (Sweeney), 6 to 1, 3 to 1	rouges and single drop kicks, as the d of the field con- a drop kick scores world demands so high a	to any imported i even at double
	and 3 to 2. 2. Startler, 104 (McTaggart), 6 to 1, 5 to 2 and 6 to 5. 2 Bornoret 107 (Coldstein) 6 to 1, 3 to 1 and 6 to 5.	degree of purity and degree of	price.
	1 and 3 to 2. Time 1.10 2-5. Zool, I'm There, Donald Lawrence, Florrie Bryan, Discontent, Ford Ban, Dusty, Grand Peggy and Myr- WEST END A	as is in force in the	At Hotels, Cafes and Dealers generally.
	tle Marion also ran. SECOND RACE-Selling, \$400, three- year-olds, six furlongs: 1. Mindinette, 104 (Loftus), 8 to 5, 7 to 10 and 1 to 3.	ter Next Week. THE O'KEEFE BRE	WERY CO., LIMITED,
LA CADENA Concha Fina Size 10c 3 FOR / QUAR	3. Trustee, 113 (Gross), 6 to 1, 2 to 1 and 4 to 5. The following is the s	tit the West, End Y. won the fence vault ump went to Tate.	ONTO. 207
To Be Had At The	Time 1.16 2-5. Red Rob, 1ima, Aldvia, The Whip and Detect also ran. THIRD RACE-\$400, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs: 1. May Amelia, 111 (McCahey), 4 to 5, 1 to 2 and out	4 in.), 6.4; Klitchen	
UNITED CIGAR STORE	C 3. Sylvestris, 106 (Wilson), 8 to 1, 3 to 1 and even. 3. Huda's Sister, 106 (Goose), 6 to 1, 8 to Next Wednesday m	2: Coulter (scratch), hight the first tale- present the bald when	play baseball right
UNITED CIGAR DIORE	5 and 3 to 5. Time 1.16 1-5. Lord Nelson, Starboard, Husky and The Minks also ran. FOURTH RACE—The Lakeland Selling Stakes, \$1300, three-year-olds and up, five to compete in three event vault, standing broad to up the state of the state of the state of the state to up the state of the state of the state of the state of the state to up the state of the state	ts, as follows: Fence jump and a stadium in men in each event ANSWERS CHIICISMS ago. The largest ball p form is thought to be	layer that doth per- dule: Julian Castillo, first Almendares team of
TORONTO	furlongs: 1. Dan Field, 108 (Davis), 18 to 5, 6 to 5 and 3 to 5. 2. Rye Straw, 109 (McCahey), 5 to 1, 2 to NEW YORK, Jan.	vard to Ganzel. 4Having disposed Explains Several Matters About Manager Chase of Manager	illo weighs 232 pounds oy, despite his size. the Highlanders says rive Shortstop Otis Jan. 12—Davisville a Jan. 12—North Toro
To-day's Entries The World's Selection BY CENTAUR	1 and 4 to 5. 3. Planutess, 100 (Wilson), 8 to 1, 3 to 1 and 8 to 5. Time 1.03 2-5. Florinet, King Cobalt, Club proceeded to rely roll or difference in the second sec	His Election—Will Do His rk American League ease Outfielder Chan- ease Outfielder Chan- ease Outfielder Chan- buty as He Sees It. Johnson a thoro tria not sign the 1911 con it calls for a reducti	of boston says he will of Boston says he will htract tendered him as on in salary. -Western
Jacksonville Entries. JACKSONVILLE, Jan. AEntries for FIRST RACE-No selections.	FIFTH RACE-Selling, 400, four-year is American Associated a seventy yards : 1 Spindle, 104 (Davenport), 5 to 1, 8 to case of each player.	ation Grub to day, nal agreement in the Channell was pur- I have kept quiet on the subject of my leagues for "Red" leagues for "Red" player. It is probat	Killifer, the utility ble that the Toronto or get the player. Jan. 5-Wychwood Jan. 10-Humber B Jan. 2-Humber B
FIRST RACE, 2-year-olds, ½ mile: Dean	E. F. 2. Heart Pang, 107 (Gross), 8 to 1, 2 to - and 4 to 5. 3. Radium Star, 101 ((Sweeney), 10 to 1, 3 to 1 and 8 to 5. Carlton 3. Radium Star, 101 (Sweeney), 10 to 1, 3 to 1 and 8 to 5.	The broke his leg, hospital list the rest twing the full amount die a natural death, as such sturgnes to it umber camp in Muthell, th	bochester and formerly ording the winter at a aine. Jan. 16—White Co. Jan. 20—Wychwood All games called Co. play their game
	d. Eye SixrH RACE-Selling, \$400, four-year- hill to look after the Manager Chase advi	he outfield, as usual, ised the club officials ised the club officials isewhere, so that he Damage after knowing him continually Damage after knowing him continually Damage after knowing him continually	of two of his athletes- her, once a Giant, and once a Superba-to the Western League.
SECOND RACE, 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile: Ben Lomond103 Morning Song 33 Ben Lomond	Judge 1. My Gal, 100 (Sweeney), 6 to 1, 2 to 1 and even. 2. Arondack, 109 (Gross), 5 to 1, 2 to 1 In letting Mitchell	Inished player. I, Foster and Hughes some facts that the public and even Pow- dent Barrow, will Utchlendare bayers	have its annual meet- every year just before and its sche- ter the schere the
E.T.Shipp	, Pete, Time 1.513-5. The Monk, Frince Catcher Blair. Gan Pulka, Merman and Camel also ran. er developed rema	n to have first call on candidate at the annual mean the public the circuit. Izel took Blair at the fall of 1909, which he admits in the public the circuit. Pitcher Buck, so and the young catch- statement issued by him on Dec. 12. He bit the circuit is the result of the Giants, to of the Giants, to to join and will go	ld by Manager McGraw Baltimore, has refused into business. Jan. 19-Beavers College. Jan. 19-Beavers College. Jan. 20-Scotch T
mile: Long Hand101 Dr. Holzberg104 Carlton G104 Bob Co104 Tom Hayward109 FOURTH RACE, selling, 3-year-olds and FOURTH RACE, selling, 3-year-olds and	y Stan- y Stan	the New York American again. Taking him at his word, as du Manager Jack I again. Taking him at h	o receive from the Ath- Atkins, and is also quiring Pitcher Dygert Scotch Thistles.
up, 1 mile and 70 yards: Limpet	2. Creston, 115 (Murphy), 7 to 2. 3. Hidden Hand, 115 (Rice), 7 to 2. Time 1.13 2-5. Balreed, Buena, Sham- to select Mitchell, 1 archeet all	are the equivalent of the tion. It is regrettable that things did not purchased by Cle ers, and was permitted tion. It is regrettable that things did not purchased by Cle	Club last spring for Jan. 25-Scotch T
FIFTH RACE, selling, 4-year-olds and up, % mil6: Eye White104 May Amelia105 Eye White104 May Amelia105 HIST RACE-Six furlongs : HIST RACE-Six furlongs :	r Thurs- rock, Kyle and Sixteen also rad. SECOND RACE-Six furlongs : 1. Union Jack, 87 (Allen), 10 to 1. 2. Valley Stream, 103 (Rice), 5 to 1. Hotel	ed claim. Mr. Fowers and spoiled plans for one of Cleveland yesterd	ay to the Toledo Ameri- Scotch TListles a games at Varsity I stenhaven, a left-handed om the Abliene, Kansas,





bonds in the deportation, and it is not questioned treasury of the head office blocks of that it effects real reduction in the round-up in London on Tuesday at \$2,000,000 or \$5,000,000 of them are ship- volume of alien crime. But it has been ped to the big banks in London, Eng- intrepreted in a lenient way mainly land, where they are really stored. If on account of the unwillingness to any bank has a run or fears stress it refuse an asylum to those escaping cables to London for a credit of the from political persecution. By none required sum on the security of these more than such immigrants will crimes bonds. A cable comes back that the of violence be deplored. The situamoney is available on the moment by tion presented to the British Govern-. the transfer of specie either from Mont- ment is difficult and is further comreal or New York, at which point it plicated by the influence of alien imwill be ordered to be paid to the bank migration on the problem of sweated industries. More drastic measures will, requiring it.

The World is advised by competent however, have to be taken now that men that the Keeley mine, if properly the alien peril has been so vividly handled from now on, can save the realized.

wreck of the Farmers' Bank, or, in other words, can save the depositors and the shareholders if there were no other assets, provided it be properly handled.

So far, the mine has not been properly handled because it was practically under the same management as the bank. It therefore looks to us as if it were the duty of the liquidator to have the

they will be operated by the municipality or leased to the Toronto Railway Company. It has been announced that Mayor Geary will make a statement of his mine investigated by the most compe-

citizens on this question.

Street Railway Company.

zens to desperation.

There is to be no new deal with the

After suffering for years, as the peo-

ple have done, it would be an absurd

proposal to suggest handing over to

the company the one means by which

the city can exert any control over the

corporation. Another ten years of

hope of delivery, would drive the citi-

And however desperate they might

SUBURBAN TRANSPORTATION.

The Evening Star makes this an-

City Engineer Rust will begin

tent mining engineer he can get, and policy for the year on Monday. The one point that the people were to have his report submitted to the suspicious about a year ago was Mayor parties directly interested. The mine has been more or less developed, and, Geary's possible relations with the put under administration similar to Street Railway Company. The Star that of the Wettlaufer or the Trethe- was then the chief supporter of Mayor wey or the Kerr Lake, or half a dozen Geary, and it is recognized as the other mines in Cobalt, it could in six mouthpiece of the railway interests. The people will be anxious to hear, months be shipping cars of valuab'e and will be glad to have their minds

nouncement:

relieved of any doubt that the plan Somewhat bearing on this very question is an article in another column, for building a city suburban street car which we quote from The Mining Journal, dealing with banks and investments in mines, from the mining point the present company such a desirable of view. There is a great deal of truth adjunct to its system. in what The Mining Journal says, and | The city hall authorities ought to be everybody who takes an interest in the quite clear about the temper of the

" SEC." IS NOT DRY.

question should read it.

Everybody wants to know something about the Canadian west, now more or less prosais and in some respects very much like Ontario. But there was a day-and not so very long agomwhen the western plains possessed something of a story, so to speak, that everybody slavery, bound hand and foot, without was interested in. There were millions of buffalo on the plains when the C. P. I. was under negotiation.

A little book, called "Out West," by feel they would have their only remedy J. H. Secretan, was published in Otta- cut off. Not only would the suburban wa the other day by the Esdale Press, lines be no longer a means of offence, and' it does tell in a straightforward but to regain control would involve kind of way the actual condition of still greater expense. The people will the country at the time the original never again give up possession of any lines of the Canadian Pacific were street railway franchise. run. Mr. Secretan was one of the first The Star's flerce hostility to the engineers on the work, and he saw the Bloor-street viaduct, as we have frewhole plains, from Winnipeg to the quently pointed out, is connected with mountains, and later on, the Yukon- the fragmentary character of the city Those who know "Sec.," as he is street car system, which loses the conknown amongst his friends, know what necting link between the east, the

the head of the police forces made him no political enemies.

duct bylaw was followed by one of guardian \$275.73 moneys advanced by the severest earthquakes that ever happened in the east. And yet The Globe and The Star tell us that east enders are not affected.

BANKS AND BUNKUM.

Mining Journal: The Farmers' Bank of Canada suspended payment on Dec. 20. One of the incidents which led to the suspension was the investment of the bank's funds in the Keeley mine. South Lorrain, Ont. In the course of a lawsuit that was settled adversely to the Farmers' Bank immediately be-fore it closed its doors, the judge com-mented harshly upon the unwisdom of the management, and sweepingly conthe management, and sweepingly con- aiready dealt with the appeal as to the

work on the new civic car lines as soon as the council decides whether tions. We referred to the judicial condem-nation of mining investment. That master has allowed plaintiff \$2830, with condemnation was uncalled for. An interest at 5 per cent. per annum investment may be either good or bad. from Jan. 12, 1906, to date of report The bank's investment, if it was bad, amounting to \$71,565, and he also aiwas not merely because it was a min- lowed as damage the loss sustained by

ing investment. Properly controlled plaintiffs in operating the creamerles, mining investments are as sound and the latter item being the one with as profitable as any other. It implies which I have already dealt. I see no er ignorance of facts to dispute reason for differing from the view of. this, and to sound a warning against the master as to the value of the land, mining investment per se for the sole reason that one particular venture has dismissed. As the appellant succeeded een badly managed is illogical in the as to the claim for damages for the loss extreme It is obviously true that a chartered ents should have only three-fourths of

bank has no right to speculate in min-ing. Investment, however, is a totally different thing. The investment of money in developed ore reserves may Before Middleton, J. not only be justifiable, but it may also ment be directed on proper banking principles, and that advances be made against ascertained physical assets. It will be a happier day for Canada when more of our banks put their (or, rather, our) money into Canadian

mines

Want to Be Vice-Chairman. Controllers Hocken and Spence are understood to be after Controller Ward's job as vice-chairman of the

for an allowance of \$50 for educational purposes. Order made. Re McCall-F. W. Harcourt, K.C., for administrators. Motion by administra-ters for authority to reimburse official missed with costs.

him. Order made. Re Chesney-F. W. Harcourt, K.C., for infants. Motion on behalf of infants POLLING COST CITY \$3700 More Booths Made Expense Higher Than in Other Years. for an order continuing maintenance, former order having expired. Order

Candidates are not the only people who must dig into their jeans at civic elections, for next week the city must pay its share of the expenditure. The amount is lower this expenditure. Re Pearson-F. W. Harcourt, K.C., for mother. Motion by mother for an order continuing maintenance. (Drier amount is larger this year on account

of operating the factories, the respond-

the master's report upon the main

question. I do not think the plaintiffs

are entitled to recover any sum paid in

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demned the policy of mining invest-ment on the part of financial instituthose of the other wards -4, 5, 6 and 7, will get theirs on Tuesday.

R. R. DAVIS WANTS RECOUNT.

Mr R. R. Davis, defeated in the second ward for the board of education, has applied thru his solicitor. W. D. McPherson, M.L.A., for a re-count and has asked Judge Winchester for an order hurrying the matter thru, in order that the recount may be nnished before the first meeting of the etc. The appeal fails, and should be board to-morrow night.

> Hurrying on Harbor Trust. It is evident that the new city coun-cil are not going to waste any time

Kerr v. Colquhoun-I. Hilliard (Mor- the constitution of the harbor board. service at the public expense is not a be extremely profitable. But it must risburg), for plaintiff. R. A. Pringle, The application is for an act providing always be postulated that the investvice rendered by The World in placing before the people the facts in connec-tion with the good roads bylaw, and the preposal for a harbor commission. of whom will be appointed by the city plaintiff from the report of the local council, and which will have in its hands the full charge of all, harbor work and such part of the watermaster at Cornwall, and by consent also, motion for judgment on further directions. Judgment: I very much re-gret that I am unable to interfere with front as the city council decides.

In view of the importance of both of these proposals, the satisfactory result of yesterday must be very gratifying Planos at 75 Cents a Week. In the new and handsome warerooms of ye olde firme of Heintzman & Co., to everyone who has the welfare of the city at heart. Limited, 193-195-197 Yonge-street, there Toronto, Jan. 3.

is in progress now a special clearing of square pianos. Every instrument has MR. FOSTER'S THANKS. been put in good condition and bears the name of makers like Chickering.

Editor World: I wish to express my teinway, Heintzman & Cp., and others thanks and appreciation for your kind support and my thanks to the thou-sands of citizens who gave their sup-port. Thos. Foster. Prices range from \$50 to \$160-a mere fraction of the manufacturer's first price. Payment of 75c a week is all that is required to secure one of these

Stenographic Reporters' Meeting.

Paid Taxes Well. Tax collectors had an easier time in 1910, according to the figures pre-pared by City Treasurer Coady, as \$4,-880,848, or \$7 1-2 per cent, has been paid up. The remainder, some \$702,-833, is still unpaid, but this is a much smaller amount than the previous year, and is a sure indication of the increasing prosperity of the city. Stenographic Reporters' Meeting. A meeting of the Chartered Steno-graphic Reporters' Association has been called for Friday evening next at 7 o'clock, for dinner at the St. Charles, at 7 p.m., and general meet-ing at Neison R. Butcher, lately return-ed from The Hague, and Thomas Ben-gough, lately returned from Western Canada and United States, will address the meeting.

the meeting.

DOG TRAINS SEIZED.

C. Williams. alias H. Gray, has been arrested at Dunnoric Station on the charge of illegally handling liquor. Rich y with the nosition of commissioner of Williams paid the express charges on with the position of commissioner of thirty gallons of whiskey, which were the juvenile court to overzealous being shipped north on dog trains when friends. Mr. Atkinson states that he is not an applicant for the position. seized by the police.

Michie's Concord Wine is the Pure Juice of the First Pressing of the Finest Niagara Grapes.

This excellent product of the Canadian Vine is worthy of increasing consideration.

It closely resembles the wine of Portugal, and has the advantage of being quite inexpensive.

Price 40c bottle, \$1.50 gallon.

Like everything else there are various grades and qualities of Concord Wine. We have some that is cheaper, but there is none finer obtain-

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W. J. Gage,

President.

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The person who commences the week with the knowledge that the past week's solary is gone, and with a mortgage on the coming one, has ittle incentive to work, and as a rule does not give value received to his em-ployer.

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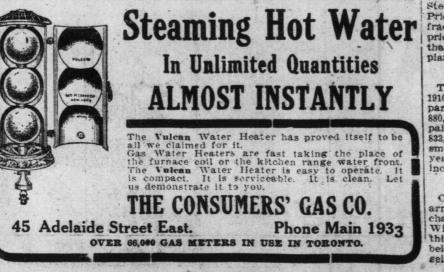
THE DOMINION PERMAN-ENT LOAN COMPANY 12 KING STLEET WEST.

Opening of Legislature.

There was a rumor at the parliament buildings yesterday that the house might be called to meet on Tuesday, Jan. 31. It was admitted, however, that strenuous efforts would have to be made to have the new rooms im readiness by that date.

Trunk Sewer Contracts.

Mayor Geary announced yesterday that contracts for three sections of the of low level sewer would be let next week would be ready for use by the end of the year.







PILLOW CASING. Immense stock of British made, first quality, Cotton Sheetings and Pillow Cottons, every weight, quality and width which can possibly be desired, at our special New Year Sale prices. NOTE: Comparative prices would not apply here without considering qual-ity-hence we give none-Call or write and be convinced.

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DOWN COMFORTERS.

Sexcellent English-made, fine down-filled bed comforters in all sizes, both handsome down-proof sateen-covered grades at low and medium prices, also very elegant silk-cover-ed, with highest grades of hand-se-L

lected down-filling. ALL SPECIALLY MARKED FOR THIS SALE. BLANKETS. We are including our entire stock of All-Wool Blankets in this NEW YEAR SALE. This ranges every re-putable make, from the cheaper do-mestic grades to the finest of the famous Scottish makes, all singly cut and whipped, full assortment of borders, and all sizes for single, three-quarter and double bed. More May Be Under Debris. Late of Craig & Son. Phone Park 295 SPOKANE, Wash., Jan. 4 .- In the NORMAN A. CRAIG NOTE: A sample value in this blanket sale is our regular Catto **86.40 Blanket**, which will be offered while stock lasts at **34.50 pair.** Other sizes and qualities in proportion. (UNDERTAKER) QUEEN ST. WEST, -- TORONTO. Five dead have been found, and it is CEYLON FLANNELS. reported that eight more bodies are in C. M. B. A. CELEBRATION About 20 pieces, assorted, beautiful stripe effects for outing shirts and pyjama suits, etc. the wreck. One porter, name unknown, is moortally injured. Grand President Hon. M. F. Hackett, That the death list is no larger is Good 25 cent value at 20 cents per yard. FLANNELETTES K. C., and Officers Honored. due to the fact that there were only six persons in the Pullmans. Not a A splendid concert at Association man in the Burlington sleepers escaped with his life. The Pullmans were smashed to splinters. Stripes in handsome colors-14 cent value at 10 cents yard. GINGHAMS. Protty stripe and check effects in great variety of colors. All specially reduced for New Year Sale. DRESS FABRICS Including Satin Cloths, Volles, Cash-meres, Nuns' Veilings, Crepes, Serges, Cheviots, Mohairs, Tweeds, Lustres, tic, etc., all shades, including black, fully represented. Regularly \$1.00 and \$1 25 Control of the society. Controller Ward, on behalf of the mayor and corporation, welcomed the visitors. Interesting addresses, setting forth Hall last night, followed by a banquet GINGHAMS." SUING MAYOR FOR SLANDER Priest Protests Against His Being Defended by City Attorneys. Including Satin Cloths, Voiles, Cash-meres, Nuns' Veilings, Crepes, Serges, Cheviots, Mohairs, Tweeds, Lustres, etc., etc., all shades, including black, fully represented. Regularly \$1.00 and \$1.25. MONTREAL, Jan. 4 .- Mayor Guerin New Year Sale Price 50 Cents. BLACK AND COLORED SILK SPECIAL.

REGAINS HIS LIBERTY

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MAGISTRATE LOVE DEAD

Chiffon Duchess, Satins, Taffetas, Paillettes, Foulards, Surahs, Louis-ines, Tamolines, plain and fancy. Regularly 75c, \$1.00, \$1.25.

New Year Sale 50 cents per yard. IF OUT OF TOWN, WRITE.

JOHN CATTO & SON 55 to 61 King Street East.

TORONTO.

GOODWIN ADMITS GUILT

Former Local Manager of Bell Co. Before Judge Winchester.

Telephone Co. there, pleaded guilty be-fore Judge Winchester yesterday to three charges preferred against him by the grown. The first charge was that

Beil Telephone Co., payable to one Britt Griffiths, knowing this person to be fictitious. The last count was that of false pretences in fraudulently signing a fictitious name on the back of a cheque of the telephone company

that the house neet on Tuesday, for \$37,50. Goodwin elected to be tried before mitted, however, Judge Winchester on Jan. 11. His hons would have to or informed Herb Lennox, counsel for e new rooms in

the defendant, that the prisoner would be released on bail of two sureties of \$500 each. Mr. Lennox stated that ne would endeavor to procure the bonds ounced yesterday ree sections of the be let next week level trunk sewer

Harper, Customs Broker, McKinnon Building, 10 Jordan Sta Toronto. 60

Controller Ward, on behalf of the mayor and corporation, welcomed the visitors.
 MONTREAL, Jan. 4.—Mayor Guerin was represented by the city attorneys in his defence to an action brought by in this defence to an action brought by in this defence to an action brought by Rev. Father Philippe Glraund to recover \$199 damages for slander. Mr. Gonzalve de Saulniers, K.C., on behalf of Rev. Giraund, to-day indignantly protested against the city attorney's acting for the mayor, as it was purching for the mayor, as it was purching and finBaces.
 J. W. Mallon, K.C., presided, and with him on the platform were Hon. M. F. Hackett, K.C., of Stanfield, Que.: George Lynch-Staunton, K.C., Hamilton: Secretary J. J. Behan, Kingston: Rev. Dr. A. E. Burke, Controller Ward, and E. J. Kneitl of Stratford, grand organizer. There were also present Dr. Edward Ryand rudge McHugh of Windsor. A very pleasant evening was spent by all, and the splend did reception accorded them.
 Worth While Everybody's Time.

asylum, that he did not pay his street

It is worth the time of any citizen to step into the new and palatial ware-rooms of ye olde firme of Heintzman & Co. Limited, 193(195-197 Vence time)

& Co., Limited, 193-195-197 Yonge-st. The decorators are not yet out of the build-W. H. Goodwin of Newmarket and formerly local manager of the Bell right of the bell before they will see a more beautiful ished in a fire which started shortly ing, though business is going on as

the crown. The first charge was that of stealing cheques amounting to \$95 from the company. He was also charg-ed with having uttered a forged doou-ment, in that he drew a cheque on the Bank of Montreal in the name of the Beil Telephone Co., payable to one Britt Griffiths, knowing this person

Toronto Firm Gets Contract. WINNIPEG. Jan. 4.—The Winnipeg Board of Control this morning accept-ed the tender of the Seamen's Dynamo Works, Toronto, on recommendation of consulting engineers, for the 500 kilo-watt generator sets for the power sta-tion. Their tender amounted to \$16,tige. tion. 410.

40 VICTIMS OF EARTHQUAKE.

ST. PETERSBURG. Jan. 4 .- An offi-WINNIPEG, Jan. 4.-in police court. President Charles Worth of the Gar-ment Workers' Union proved an alidi in the charge of assault on a foreign tailor who continued working on street railway uniforms during the recent time. ST. PETERSBURG. Jan. 4.-An offi-c'al message received here states that the bodies of forty victims of the earthquake at Vyerny have thus far been recovered. The principal shock occurred at 1.25 a.m., St. Petersburg time. strike.

NEW YORK, Jan. 4.—From printed descriptions it is believed at police headquarters that two of the men killed by the London police yesterday in the attack on the anarchists' den were wanted in this country for the robbery of the jewelry store of Samuel E. Ullen in Borton last March

SPOKANE, Wash, Jan. 4.—In the Narthern Pacific yards in Cheney early to-day, North Coast Limited No. 2 struck the rear car of Burlington passenger train No. 42 ,eastbound. Three coaches were wrecked. Five dead have been found, and it is

part of the capital has been lost in speculative and unlawful transactions, "can-opener," which rips up an ordin-ary safe as easily as a real can-opener and amongst others: 1. The purchase, equipment and dewould slice into a can of preserved

peaches. Bail for each of the alleged burglars was first fixed at \$20,000, but the am-ount was afterwards reduced to \$5000. Straw ball was furnished and the men cient securities. 3. In personal loans to borrowers who had no means or ability to repay them. 4. The deposits are stated to be more than \$1,500,000, and the paid up capital stock about \$580,000. A Gloomy Picture. Continuing, the petition recites that a dividend of more than 25 cents on the Straw ball was furnished and the men jumped their bonds.

I. N. Ford, The Tribune correspond-ent, in a cable to-night says one man has written to the home secretary, protesting that the attack on the anarchists should have been delayed und til a warship was brought up the dividend of more than 25 cents on the dollar is unlikely after payment of the preferential claims." Clauses 10 and 11 Thames to aid.

BOSTON, Jan. 4.—Boston police offi-cials are also of the opinion that the lescriptions of the anarchists burned holders are former and the share-In Philadelphia and New Haven, Too. descriptions of the anarchists burned in London correspond to those of the men wanted here for the theft of \$18,-000 worth of jewelry from the store 000 worth of jewelry from the store of Samuel E. Ullian, a jeweler in Wash-ington-street, last March. The same men are said to have been wanted in Philadelphia and New Uncome the other to the govern-the officials of the bank to the govern-ment showing the said surplus of \$619,114, after payment of all Mabilities: and they now beg leave to refer to the actual state of accounts reported by ount of their stealings aggregating something like \$35,000, according to the police. RANKED LODGED IN LINE Philadelphia and New Haven, the am- the curator.

BANKER LODGED IN JAIL.

NEW YORK, Jan. 4.—Jos. G. Robin, banker, promoter and financial opera-tor of large undertakings, was lodged in the Tombs to-day on an indictment charging him with stealing \$80,000 from the Washington Savings Bank, of which he was president. On his plea of not guilty, bail was fixed at \$40,000. Robin's counsel, Former Dis-triet Attorney Jerome, told the court that his client was without a dellar in the world. NEW YORK, Jan. 4 .- Four men are in the world.

SHOT MAIL CLERK.

H. Sussman on Second-avenue, and spread with rapidity to three adjoin-ing buildings. When the blaze was brought under control but twenty-six SEATTLE, Jan. 4 .- The mail car on the Northern Pacific Coast Limited, which left Seattle to-night for St. Paul, was robbed by two masked men, who boarded the train just as it pulled out of the thirty factory workers had been OPERA HOUSE FOR MONTREAL. wounded.

> bermen who were overcome by the storm ten miles south of here yesterday. They were returning to town from a distant camp when they became exhausted in the snow. Aid summoned by a passerby reached them none ta

To Succeed Senator Hale. AUGUSTA, Me., Jan. 4 .-- Charles I" Johnson of Waterville was nominated for the U.S. Senate, to succeed Eugene Hale, at the Democratic legislative caucus to-night.

SENATOR ELKINS DEAD

Well Known American Statesman Suc-cumbs to Blood Poisoning. Had Presided Over London Police Court for Eleven Years. cumbs to Blood Poisoning.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.-Senator Ste. LONDON, Ont., Jan. 4 .--- Police Magistrate Francis Love died at 7.15 o'clock phen B. Elkins of West Virgina died at midnight. At his bedside were his wife, his daughter Katherine and four sons,

trate Francis Love died at 7.15 o'clock this evening of perhicious anaemia, after an illness extending over sev-eral months. Mr. Love was born in Scotland sixty years ago, and came to Canada with his parents when two years of age. He went to school in London. He stud-ied law in Guelph, returning to Lon-don later. He was appointed police magistrate eleven years ago. Mr. Love was formerly very active in athletic sports, and was very popular as a magistrate. David, Richard, Stephen and Blainee, and the physicians. Death was due to scpticemia. He was conscious until within haif an hour of death. Senator Elkins became ill in the Senator Elkins became ill in the early summer at his home at Elkins, W. Vo. He was kept in strict confine-

MAY BECOME EMPIRE CENTRE

Sir F. Young Would Be Willing to Re-move Seat of Government to Ottawa.

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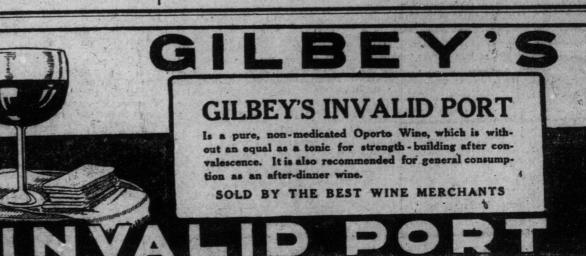
(Canadian Associated Press Cable). While still very young he went with his father's family to Missouri, and as early as 1864 went to New Mexico, where LONDON, Jan. 4 .- Sir F. Young, a veteran advocate of imperial unity, tells The Morning Post that people behe became in succession attorney-gen-eral, U. S. district attorney, territorial tells The Morning Post that people be-lieve that Canada will so develop as to eventually become the centre of the empire. If the belief is realized, he sees no objection to the removal of the controlling government to the Dmin-inn, and would be as content under Laurier as under Asquith or Balfour, He further says that it is unfortunate that, the imperial conference meets with an unsympatheic government in power. senator and delegate in congress from the territory. While serving as del2-gate in congress, Mr. Elkins married the eldest daughter of Henry Gassaway Davis, then senator from West Vir-Senator Ekins for years was chairpower.

COLLEGE BURNED

t is Feared That Fatalities Have Occurred.

GRANBY, Jan. 4.-St. Joseph's Col-lege was burned to the ground at 11 o'clock to-night, and it is feared that fatalities have occurred. One of the teachers, a Christian brother, jumped from the third storey window, and lies in a dying condition with a broken back. There were only forty boys in the building at the time, the balance, nearly 300, being away for the holi-days. The inmates were rescued only with the greatest difficulty. The tem-perature was 25 below zero.

ANTWERP, Jan. 4.-The landscape painter, Francois La Meriniere, died to. perature was 25 below zero.

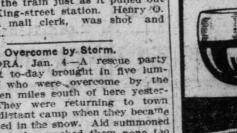


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of the King-street station. Henry 'O. Clark, a mail clerk, was shot and

MONTREAL. Jan. 4.—Col. Frank Meighen, president of the Montreal Opera Co., announced here to-day that Overcome by Storm. an up-to-date opera house would be erected in this city in the near fu-ture, the edifice to be in keeping with the city's proportions and musical pres-

scon to save their lives.



KENORA, Jan. 4 - A rescue party ent out to-day brought in five lum-

the use of the money of the bank." Use Gibbons' Toothache Gum.

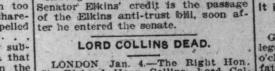
to meet distress and suffering. And your petitioners respectfully sub-mit to the parliament of Canada that it is material and necessary in the public interest to have a thoro and exhaustive examination of the government returns which have been made officers of the bank, and of all the by officers of the bank, and or affairs, acts and transactions involving affairs, acts and transactions involving the 1897.

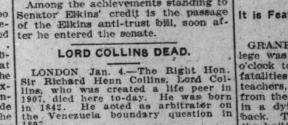
Landscape Painter Dead. 246

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man of the important committee on interstate commerce. As such he had charge of the Hepburn rate regulation bill of 907, and of the administration bill of 1910. Among the achievements standing to "Further, it is evident that in too Senator Elkins' credit is the passage of the Elkins anti-trust bill, soon afmany instances the families of share-holders and creditors will be compelled ter he entered the senate. LORD COLLINS DEAD.







"I dont know as to that, Sonny," growled Sullivan, "but I do know we certainly gave them Spaniards hell!" -Everybody's.

Parkdale W.C.T.U.

The regular monthly meeting of the Parkdale W.C.T.U. will be held at 3 p.m. to-day in the Parkdale Methodist Church. The topic will be "Mothers" Meetings." All ladles interested are in-vited to attend.

Struck by Auto.

Henry Tanner. 60 years, a carpenter, 62 Rose-avenue, was struck by J. Mil-Mgan's automobile at Yonge and Wel-lesley-streets at 5.10 last evening. His head was slightly cut, and he was re-moved to St. Michael's Hospital in the auto

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acknowledged fact that most men are dancing a laughing-stock.

all-star acts, and headed by the great-

Grace George will be seen at the Roy-al Alexandra for the week of Jan. 5, in her most successful comedy, "Saue for the Goose," by Geraldine Bonner, the prominent authoress and magazine writer. This will undoubtedly be one of the most important attractions of the season. Her remarkable triumphs in "Divorcons," "A Woman's Way," and I addy Teazle in "The sobool for Nary Content of the Cadets de Gascogne, Ca-mille Trio, Azuma Japs and the kines in "Divorcons," "A Woman's Way," as mile Trie, Azuma Japs and the kinet,-Lady Teazle in "The school for Scan-graph.

dal," at the New Theatre, New York, and in other plays, have given her a commanding position on the American stage. "Sauce for the Goose" is one of Robie will present at the Gayety Theaand in other plays; have given her a the cleverest plays that Miss George tre next week, as part of the Knickerhas over precented. There are several very strong male John E. Cain are said to make an en-

roles, one of which will be played by trance which is not only original, but Herbert Percy, who is supporting Miss is said to hold up the continuance of

exceptionally strong. Handsome costuming and striking scenic pictures are incidental features of "Sauce for the Goose." The usual of "Sauce for the Goose." Wednesday plane matinees will be given on Wednesday plane. and Saturday. Seat sale begins at o'clock this morning.

"Seven Days" is a comedy which has (Canadian Associated Press Cable). held the record for laugh-producing qualities during the last year on the MELBOURNE, Australia, Jan. 4.-The ministry is making every effort to effect a quick settlement of the Van. New York stage. Now it is to be precouver mall question, an Australian offer to provide a service being con-sidered. sented at the Princess Theatre next week with a strong cast, composed of actors and actresses who have all ap-

peared in the New York production at the Astor, where it ran for over 400 CANADIAN NORTHERN EARNINGS nights.

"Seven Days" there is mirth in Week ending Dec. 31, 1910, \$348,400; every move, a laugh from the rise of the curtain to the last wail of the orfrom July 1 to date. \$8,046,600; corresponding week last year, \$325,900, \$6,789, 400: increase \$22,500, \$1,257,200. chestra. The audience laugh because

there isn't a moment in "Seven Days" when gloom is entitled to a look-in. The Double Track Way to Montreal is via the Grand Trunk Railway Sys-It's funny from the tap of the bell to the final gong. The siuations are im-tem. This, however, is but one of mense and there are enough bright lines to make a dyspeptic eat a farm-hand's dinner at breakfast time. There is something sweet in a play that makes parlor-library cars and comfortable everybody laugh. The world carries vestibule day coaches well deserve your enough of the sombre. Tragedy is patronage. Four trains leave Toronto great, and there have been few Dantes, daily, 7.15 and 9.00 a.m., 8.30 and 10.30 out, somehow, one leans a little toward p.m. Remember, the Grand Trunk is the chuckles. Go and see "Seven the only double track route, which always contributes to safety.

Coming to the Grand next week is a secure your tickets and reservations at Grand Trunk City Ticket Office. dramatization of George Barr McCut-cheon's best book, "Beverly of Grau-streets. Phone Main 4209. cheon's best book, "Beverly of Grau-

Organs at 50 Cents a Week.

Balkan principality, and there meets with a series of adventures, and end-firm of He'ntzman & Co., Limited, now ing in her marrying a prince. There is a located in their new and attracti strong comedy element, furnished prin-cipally by Aunt Fanny, a lady of color has brought to them a large number of from Virginia. The scenic effects are organs, taken in exchange when seil elaborate. As all the characters of the ing their planos. These instruments ing their planos. These instruments book have been retained in the play, have been overhauled by their ow workmen. The prices are from \$15 to

cast is a large one. Among its members are Eleanor Woodruff, Hazel \$65, sold in payments of 50c a week. Harroun, Doris Jordan, Edith Berwyn, Ward One Liberals Lillian Devere, Lawrence Evart, Dav!son Clark, George Sweet, Kenneth Lee, Charles Perley and Richard Lyons.

Ward One Liberal Association Poulton's Hall; corner of meet at Queen-street and Bolton-avenue.

Next week at Shea's Theatre Mana- night. The eight hour day bill ger Shea will present a bill made up of be considered.

road company. a newspary with the dear and the member of the firm, witness said if they wanted to put in any evidence to rebut the allegations doing the outside edge and figures of asked the reporter, "that the play of the war?" ... the work the allegations as to that, Sonny," "I dont know as to that, Sonny," "I dont know as to that, Sonny," "I dont know we show that a spoken to the ing is purely a matter of common sense. It is a universally brought of some sense. It is a universally brow and subtract the spoken to the investiga-top the work and spoken to the investiga-top the work and the member of the firm, witness said the member of the firm wither the dear of the firm witness said the member of the firm witness s

knowledge?" "'I am not offering a definition." "You'd better try to make some jus-

tification of your action, otherwise you

"And I suppose there was no question in your mind as to what the money was paid for: it was not a contribution decided to strongly oppose the legis-to any charitable institution outside lation introduced into parliament by bocker Burlesquers, Snitz Moore and the Sutherland family?"

Mr. Beasley of Lansing, Mich., who hour day on all public works. The Herbert Percy, who is supporting Miss George. The rest of the cast will be exceptionally strong. Unput the performance until the audience is gine and Threshing Co., testified that the performance until the audience is gine and Threshing Co., testified that the performance until the main the performance is gine and approached him in Port Huron in 1907, and said that ceremoniously plunging thru the root Oxford County were about to buy \$1300 with what is left of their bucking aero. Worth of machinery. He could swing the deal one way or the other, he said, suggesting that if he got a commis-sion the company would get the busi-

AUSTRALIAN MAIL SERVICE. Would Like a Little Divvy.

"He said he had some influence, and would like a little divvy, which we efused," said the witness.

is via the Grand Trunk Railway Sys The committee then came over and the company dealt with them direct. tem. First-class equipment and ex-cellent train service as follows: Te W. S. Scott of the purchasing com-mittee then testified: "We told them Niagara Falls, Buffalo and New York that Buchanan had nothing to do with it and they gave us 35 per off the list price." "The Gold Pieces Case," is the at-tracting ditts by Innie Concerned Data and 10.30 p.m.; to Detroit and Chicago.

tractive title by Junior Counsel D. O. trains all run dally. Secure tickets Cameron to another little transaction, and berth reservations at Grand Trunk City Ticket Office, northwest corner King and Yonge-streets. Phone Main having to do with E. L. Sutherland,

work where such already 'exists.

troit and Chicago-the Only Dou-ble Track Route.

One or the Other.

ex-treasurer of West Zorra Township until the end of 199. A. W. Kittmer, deputy reeve of the township at that time and now reeve, gave evidence that Sutherland called him aside in an 4209. When one sees 'nide women' laughing hotel in St. Mary's on the Saturday before the first meeting of council in heartily at obviously suggestive and

vulgar lines in such a play as "Th January, 1910. Fascinating Widow," one is puzzled "He asked me what we were going whether to ascribe it to incompreto do with him," narrated the witness, "and I told him they might not do ensible ignorance or a comprehe lack of refinement .-- Chicago Tribune. anything the first meeting, but he should resign. He thanked me and One or the other, sure, and which-ever it is, or if both it be, the inconsaid I had always been honest with him. Then he slipped two pleces of solable fact remains that the women seem to delight in such low-browed allusions quite as much as the men do, coin into my pocket, telling me to treat the boys. They turned out to be two a declaration that it is painful to make

scvereigns. I intended to give them

Tobacco Habit Dr. McTaggart's tobacco remedy re-noves' all desire for the weed in a few days. A vegetable medicine, and only re-uires touching the tongue with it oc-asionally. Price \$2.09.

Liquor Habit Marvelous results from taking his re-edy for the liquor habit. Safe and in-xpensive home treatment; ho hypoder-ic injections, no publicity, no loss of me from business, and a cure guaran-ed.

Rev. Brother Denis, formerly pr pal of De La Salle Institute, has been called by his superiors to an important position in the Roman Catholic Com mercial Academy at Quebec City.

Brother Denis was connected with "I have an affidavit from D. H. Howthe institute for six years, resigning the principalship last September, be-cause of ill-health. He has since been connected with the training departden's physician in London saying his condition absolutely precludes his be-ing examined at this time. We will,

ment. A farewell banquet will be given him by ex-pupils and friends at the insti-tute to-night, after which he will leave for Quebec

SCHOOLS RE-OPEN.

Despite a 'natural schoolboy sorrow at the long term ahead, the Toronto public school pupils turned out in fine fashion to the opening yesterday. The teachers were the delinquents this time, nearly twenty of them failing to appear. Principal H. A. Schoff of MONTREAL, Jan. 4 .- The council of the Montreal Board of Trade to-day Grace-street school was also absent, he having been ill for some time. Most of the teachers were away thru miss-ing their trains, altho a few of them

A. Verville, M.P., providing an eight are on stok leave. Three new assistant masters began work yesterday: Charles Cameron, at Grace-street; W. A. Schoffeld at Lans-

downe, and A. E. Eastcott at the King Edward. peting for government. contracts, and, by decreasing the working hours of

available men, intensify the lack of **Prevent** and Relieve Headache To Buffalo, New York, Montreal, De-"It gives me great pleasure to

be able to refer to Dr. Miles Anti-Pain Pills as the best remedy we have yet had in our house for the prevention and cure of headache. My wife who

has been a constant sufferer for a number of years with above complaint joins me in the hope that they may fall into the hands

of all sufferers." JOHN BUSH, Watervleit, Me. Used Them Four Years.

"Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills

are the best I ever tried for the relief of headache. I have used them for nearly four years and they never fail to give me relief. I have tried many other remedies, but have never found any

better. JOSEPH FRANKOWICK. 854 Trombly Av., Detroit, Mich. There is no remedy that will more quickly relieve any form of headache than

Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills.

The best feature of this remark-

The buildings at the corner of King and Bay-streets will be sold by public auction to-day at 12 o'clock at 63 West able remedy is the fact that it does not derange the stomach or leave any

Capt. and Mrs. John R. Miller of St Address or consult Dr. McTaggart, 75 Yonge-street, Toronto, Canada.

and which, it is hoped, as time goes

by, there will be no occasion to refer to.

For the good of society and the youth,

every self-respecting woman will stay away from an artistic indecency; and

disagreeable after-effects.

Druggists everywhere sell them. If first package fails to benefit, your druggist will return your money. MILES MEDICAL CO, Elkbart, Ind.

No. 65B (1910). I hereby certify that "The McCall Company," an Extra-Provincial Com-pany, has this day been registered as a Company under the "Companies Act" to carry out or effect all or any of the objects of the Company to which the legislative authority of the Legis-lature of British Columbia extends. The head office of the Company is situate at the City of New York, State of New York, USA. The head office of the Company in

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The head office of the Company in this province is situate at the City of Vancouver, and John Gilmour Hay, barrister-at-law, whose address is Vancouver, aforesaid, is the attorney for the Company, not empowered to issue or transfer shares or stock.

The amount of the capital of the Company is Thirty Thousand Dollars, divided into three hundred shares of one hundred dollars each.

CANADA:

Province of British Columbia, No. 65B (1910).

The time of the existence of said Company is fifty years from the 3rd day of February, 1893.

Given under my hand and seal of office at Victoria, Province of British Columbia, this 20th day of December, 1910. D. WHITESIDE.

Registrar of Joint Stock Companies.

The objects for which this Company as been established and registered

has been established and registered are: Designing and making dress pat-terns of all kinds and descriptions; printing, publishing, circulating and advertising dress patterns; printing, publishing and circulating the publica-tions known as The Queen, Dress-maker and other fashion publications. Also a general advertising business of every kind for all purposes, and leas-ing such property as may be necessary for the use and purposes of the cor-poration and its business is to be in the City of New York and State of New York.

ESTATE NOTICES

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE — IN the Matter of the Estate of Thomas Wyatt, Late of the City of Toronfo, in the County of York, Laborer, De-censed.

ceased. Notice is hereby given, pursuant to the Revised Statutes of Ontario, 1897, chapter 129, and amending acts, that all creditors and others having claims against the estate of Thomas Wyatt, late of the City of Toronto, in the County of York, laborer, deceased, who died on or about the 30th day of Octo-ber, A.D. 1910, are required to send by post, prepaid, or to deliver to Dr. George E. Smith, 380 West King-street, Toronto, administrator of the estate and effects of the said Thomas Wyatt, deceased, or to Alexander MacGregor, barrister, 350-351 Confederation Life Building, Toronto, solicitor for the said administrator, on or before the 20th day of January, A.D. 1911, their Chris-tian names, surnames, addresses and escription, and a full statement of the particulars of their claims and the nature of the security, if any, held by them, duly certified, and after the 30th day of January, A.D. 1911, the samp istrator will proceed to distribute the sasts of the deceased among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which he that shall, have notice and that the said administrator will not be liable for the said assets, or any part thereof, wo claim the said administrator had not notice at the time of such distribute toto. <u>GEORGE E. SMITH</u>.

GEORGE E. SMITH, 380 King Street West, Toronto, admin-istrator. ALEXANDER MacGREGOR,

Dated the 16th day of Dec

so will every self-respecting man, -Columbus, Ohio, State Journal. Sale of Buildings, Kilg-street.





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NOTICES

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Grain -

Receipts of farm produce were 400 bush-els of grain and four loads of hay. Wheat-One hundred bushels of goose sold at 780 to 80c. Barley-Three hundred bushels sold at See to 62c. Close Jan. 3. Open. High. Low. Close. Hay-Four loads of hay sold at \$17 to Wheat-98% 951% 931/2 May July \$18 per ton. Market Notes. 9514 9314 Joshua Ingham bought 25 dressed hogs at \$10.50 per cwt.; 50 lambs, alive, at \$6 per cwt.; 20 calves, alive, at \$7.75 per cwt. Potatoes Wholesale. Sept. 49 4978 49 4978 5058 May J. J. Ryan, wholesale commission dealer, reports car lots of potatoes on track, To-ronto, at 70c to 75c. Mr. Ryan has handled two carloads this week at these prices. 50% Sept.
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 Aisike, No. 1, per bushel...\$7 00 to \$7 50

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 Aisike, No. 2, per bush...\$ 500
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 Red clover, No. 2, bush...
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 6 25

 Red clover, No. 3, bush...
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 Chicago Gossip. J. P. Bickell & Co. say at the close: Wheat-Lower cables and light specu-lative trade induced profit-taking, values losing about ½c for the day. Situation unchanged, but in view of the recen-buige and lack of public interest, we cau tion committing on bulges; but, as there are no indications of material decline. we continue to advise nurchases on sharp Chicago Gossip:

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breaks.

Hay and Straw-.....\$17 00 to \$18 00'

Hay, per ton..... Clover or mixed hay 9 00 8 00 Fruits and Vegetables-

 Onions, bag
 \$0 90 to \$1 00

 Pctatoes, per bag
 0 80
 0 90

 Carrots, per bushel
 0 35
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 Apples, per harrel 2 50 Cabbage, per dozen 0 30 0:35

Dairy Produce-

Butter, farmers' dairy\$0 26 to \$0 39 Eggs, strictly new - laid, per dezen 0 45 0 50

 Poultry \$0 19 to
 \$0 21

 Turkeys, dressed, 1b
 0 14
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 Geese, per 1b
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 Spring chickens, 1b
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 Spring ducks, 1b
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 Fowl, per 1b
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Fresh Meats-

Beef, common, cwt 6 00 Beer, common, cwt 5 00 Mutton, light, cwt 8 00 Veals, common, cwt 7 50 Veals, prime, cwt 10 00 Dressed hogs, cwt..... 10 00 10 00 9 50

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FARM PRODUCE WHOLESALE.

Hay, car lots, per ton \$12 50 to \$13 50

985% 981% 951% 945% 935% 931%

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ntinue to advise purchases on sharp

Erickson Perkins & Co. had the fol-

Wheat-The market opened steady to a

shade easier, and ruled within a narro range thruout the session. The trade wa of very much smaller proportions tha yesterday, and almost entirely of a local

and professional character. Continued cold weather in the southwest and lack o snow projection was featured by th longs. Prices are still controlled by loca

longs. Prices are still controlled by loc-professionals, but we have no faith i present values. Corn-The market ruled within a narrow

range, the tone being easier. Some yesterday's buyers were liquidating

vesterday's buyers were inquidating to day, but support was furnished. Cas position continues heavy. In our opinio the market is heavily long, and we be lieve that holders would find difficulty

leve that holders would find difficulty n liquidating. Oats-Absolutely no feature to the mar

ket. Stocks continue heavy and deman-is very limited. We look to see May out gradually lose their premium.

New York Dairy Market.

NEW YORK, Jan. 4.-Butter-Easy: r-ceipts, %78: factory, he'd, 22c; do., cur rent make, 200 to 21%c.

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KINGSTON, Jan. 4.-(Special.)-A the Church of the Mother of Sorrow the following novices pronounced reli-gious vows: Miss R. Bowes, Ottawa, in

by defeat at the polls, and Ald. Welch and Hambly, who voluntarily retired.

KINGSTON, Jan. 4 .- (Special.)-Frank Spriggs, assistant inspector of

The new council's inaugural will take place at 11 a.m. on Monday next. the Bell Telephone Co., has been promoted to be assistant superintendent of P. A. Y. E. CARS NUMBER 150. the plant department at Peterboro. City's Street Lighting. 981/4 94% 931/8

48% 49% 50%

he said. Broke Out All Over didate in the fourth ward that election Her Face. cards were distributed near polling

Pimples are caused, almost entirely, by bad blood, and there is only one way to get rid of them, and that is to get at however. eliable blood purifying medicine. Burdock Blood Bitters has been on the the seat of the trouble by using a good reliable blood purifying medicine.

market for 35 years, and is one of the very best blood medicines procurable. stood, in the interests of the railway After using it you will find that the claiming that the strike was foment-minutes have disappeared and you will ad by a foreign organization. Messra pimples have disappeared, and you will have a beautiful clear complexion. Mrs Robert McNab, Badjeros, Ont.,

writes:-"I am preatly pleased to report the benefit I have derived from the use of Burdock Blood Bitters. About a year ago I became so weak and run down I could scarcely walk, and pimples thing after another, but nothing seemed to do me any good. I was advised by a had used one bottle I felt it was doing me good so I used three bottles, and I am now well and strong, and the pimples have all disappeared."

Burdock Blood Bitters is manufactured Hannah Fraser, living alone at Ernest-only by The T. Milburn Co., Limited, town, has been found dead in her home of heart disease. Toronto, Ont.

the showings at Porcupine, there is no evidence of any such extent of richness evidence of any such extent of richness as characterizes these big districts. But Porcupine can be a very successful and a very important gold camp, and yet fall far short of these big camps. Forcupine already has done a great and lasting service to Ontario in that size has brought into the district some of CANADA WILL NOT DELAY International Traffic Treaty Does Not Require Ratification by Parliament. OTTAWA, Jan. 4 .- (Special.)-Hon. George P. Graham, minister of rail-ways, stated to-day that the governhas brought into the district some of the world's best miners and mine finment will not delay in implementing its part of the treaty with the United

anciers, and has made them believers in the probabilities of the future. States for the establishment of a com-"The nickel mines were considered States for the established control inter-mission to deal with and control inter-national traffic matters. The treaty does not require to be ratified by the Canadian Parliament. Ontario's gold was always a tanta but now even a small gold camp with a real dividend payer coming on the typ of Cobalt would change all this. Porcupine, without question, will be a good small: camp in the immediate future, and may develop into one of the big camps. Meanwhile there will be much Valedictory Day of the City Council Takes Place To-Morrow. activity in farm lands, townsites, trans. portation by eleighs, by rail, and by water, power distribution, mill con-struction, real mining and wild-cat-The farewell meeting of the 1910 city will be held at 3 p.m. to-morting.' Four members are departing, name-y, Controller Foster, and Ald. Spence.

Dominion Stock Exchange

-Morning cales.-Beaver-5(0, 50) at 25%. Chambers-Ferland-5(0) at 14%. Green-Meehan-1000 at 15%, 1500 at 1½. La Rose-1000 at 4,45. Little Niplesing-500, 1500, 1600 at 12%, 60, 2, 1000 at 12%.

2. 1000 at 1215. McKinley-100, 100 at 1.20. 1000 at 1232. 00, Peterson Lake-1000, 1000 at 1334. Rochester-500, 1000 at 1345. Right-of-Way-500 at 1752, 100 at 17. Union Pac. Cobalt-500 at 154. 500, 1000 000 at 154.

000 at 1%. Industrials : Rio Janeiro-10, 10 at 103%

Porto Rico Ry. 10 at 2342. -Afternoon Sales.-Beaver-1000, 1000 at 2534 (sixty days). Great Northern-500 at 1034. Peterson Lake-500 at 1034, 1000, 500 a 27

Right-of-Way-500 at 16%, 1000 at 16% 1000 at 16% (buyers thirty days), 500 at Union Pacific-500 at 1%.

H. L. Drayton to Press Indictment. Corporation Counsel H. L. Drayton will act for the crown in conducting the indictment case against the To-ronto Rallway Company before Judge Riddell mext Monday. Mayor Geary has acceded to the re-quest of the attorney-general's de-partment in this respect. Toronto Stock Exchange Curb.

-Morning Sales.-McKinley-200 at 1.30, 200 at 1.32. Right-of-Way-300 at 18, 500 at 18, 1000 1745, 1000 at 17, 2000 at 1642. Silver Bar-1600 at 142. Hollinger (when issued)-10 at 4.50. Wethauffer-160 at 1.11. Hargraves-160 at 25. Timiskaming-500 at 78, 200 at 7874. Chambers-300 at 15, 1000 at 1474. Cobalt Lake-170 at 127 1000 at 1374. -Afternoon Sales-Chambers-Ferland-300 at 1472. Hargraves-500 at 28, 500 at 28, 1000 at 18, 1000 a

election day, and a police court prose-cution way follow. The validity of the election would not be affected.

Hargraves-200 at 26, 500 at 28, 1000 men, have issued a pamphlet in reply a statement issued, it is under-Right-of-Way-500 at 1514.

Mr. Colcock Improving, NIAGARA FALLS. Ont., Jan. 4.-(Special.) — Canadian Immigration Agent N. B. Colcock, who has been suffering from pleuro-pneumonia in London: is improved, according to a cablegram received here to-day. MAKE MONEY PORCUPINE WILL Murdock and Berry point out that the stnike originated with the company's

vear.

It is now conceded that **PORCUPINE** will be as much a wonder gold camp as Cobakt was a sliver camp. The first flotations in Cobalt made large profits for buyers, and we are confident that **PORCUPINE** will do better in this respect because of the wide field of investment. We have particulars of a company flotation which owns some of the very best proper-ties in Porcupine. Write for particulars.

J. T. EASTWOOD & CO. - 24 King St. West Members Standard Stock Exchange. Phones M. 3145-8446.

Cobait Stock's have had a long and trying decline, but with the close of 1910 we see better markets ahead. The camp never looked so good, and this will assert itself in the prices of shares at no distant date. This is a good time to buy, either to hold or to sell when quotations advance. Send orders to

A. J. BARR @ COMPANY 43 Scott Street - - - Toronto

-Members Standard Stock Exchange/

100 at 2.16. Hargraves-510 at 25½. Green-Mechan-1500 at 134. La Rose-109 at 4.45, 100 at 4.45. Little Nipissing 200 at 12%, 1000 at 12%. McKinley Darragh-100 at 1.27, 100 at 1.3 100 at 1.37, 100 at 1.38, 600 at 1.39, 200 i 1.38, 100 at 1.28. Ophir-500 at 1.2. Peterson Lake-1000 at 12% -STOCK BROKERS-All Stocks Bought and Sold on Com-COBALT STOCKS UNLISTED STOCKS 6 KING STREET WEST, TORONTO Peterson Lake-1000 at 16%. Right-of-Way-1000 at 16, 500 at 16%, 500 at 16%, 1000 at 15, 500 at 15%, 500 at 15%, 100 at 16, 5000 at 15, 1000 at 15, 500 at 15%, 100 at 15, 1000 at 15, 100 at 15, 500 at 15%, 100 at 15%, 100 at 15, 100 at 15, 100 at 15%, 100 at 15\%, 1000 at 15\%, 100 at Phone Main 3596-3598 GREVILLE& CO., Timiskaming-100 at 79, 1000 at 79, 1000 3, 1000 at 79, 500 at 79%, 2000 at 79, 500

Trethewey-300 at 1.20. Wetlauffer-109 at 1.08. Total sales, 76,825.

New York Curb.

RAISED \$6000 FOR QUEEN'S.

KINGSTON, Jan. 4-(Special.)-The sum of \$6000 has been raised by sub-seription, in addition to the \$40,000 give-

Prof. Nicol, for the equipment

versity. Work will be commenced this

H. L. Drayton to Press Indictment.

Brockville and Ottawa Radial.

Brockville and Ottawa del.)—Ar-rangements for the construction of the electric radial line between Ottawa and Brockville have been completed, and the work will be begun next spring.

(Established 1890) All stocks bought and sold on cor mission, Specialties: COBALT STOCKS UNLISTED STOCKS Market letter free on application. 13 Scott St., Toronto. Tel. M. 218

New York Curb. Chas. Head & Co. (R. R. Bongard) re-port the following prices on the New York curb: Argentum closed at 1½ to 3: Balley, 6 to 7: Buffalo, 2% to 2½; Bay State Gas. ½ to 5%; Colonial Silver, ½ to 5%; Cobalt Central, 10 to 10½, 500) sold at 10½; Foster. 4 to 5; Green-Meeban, 1 to 2½; Hargraves. 21 to 55; Kert Lake 512-15 to 6%; 1000 sold at 6%; King Edward, 5 to 10; La Rose. 5% to 4½, high 4½, low 47-16, 400; McKin-ley, 1% to 17-16, high 17-16, 100 to 15-16, 500? May 011, 06 to 65; Nipissing, 10½ to 15%, 50 sold at 10%; Otisse, 1 to 2%; Silver Queen, 4 to 9; Silver Leaf, 4 to 5; Trethe-wey, 1.18 to 1.27; Undon Pacific, 1½ to 3; Yulkon Gold, 5% to 4. Mining Stocks Cash of Margin

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FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE.

THREE CLAIMS in Whitney Townshin in Porcupine gold district, only about one mile from the Ontarlo Governmen rownsite. Also a fine silver claim on Miller Lake, three silver leads, one from 12 to 16 inches wide, carrying free silver and situated near the famous Millers Mine. Also 1300 acres of fine virgin farm lands in Manitoba, only 40 mile from the City of Winnipeg. For full par-ticulars apply Box 60, Workld Office:

DIVIDEND NOTICES

THE RIGHT OF WAY MINES, LIMITED

DIVIDEND NO. 5

DIVIDEND NO. 5 Notice is hereby given that a Quar-terly Dividend of 2 per cent, on the Paid-up Capital Stock of the Com-baily for the three months ending December 31, 1910, has been declared and the same will be payable on Janu-ary 30, 1911, on which date checks will be malled to Shareholders of re-cord on the books of the Company on the 31st day of December, 1910. The Transfer Books will be closed from January 1st to 10th, both days in-clusive.

By order of the Board. E. A. LARMONTH, Secretary-Treasurer, Ottawa, Ont., December 2, 1910.

QUICK WORK ON CAR LINES.

Mayor Geary yesterday instructed City Engineer Rust to make such pre-parations for the laying of the streat railway extensions as would secure the rails being laid by the end of Septem-ber. The city engineer was instruc-ed to consider the grading, the order ing of the rails, the grade of the irack the kinds of cars, the motive power and to arrange with the city architeci to get out plans and to receive tenders to get out plans and to receive tender

YEAR OPENS AUSPICIOUSLY

Wimeberg, the German wantd in his own country for 65 cases of forgery, was once more arraigned before Judge Winchster yesterday morning when an adjournment of a week was granted at broke out all over my face. I tried one | the request of his counsel, Louis Heyd

"YE WHO HAVE TEARS "

A Canadian III in New York. NEW YORK, Jan. 4 .- A victim

Wineberg in Court.

Election Cards Distributed.

booths in the interest of an opponent. The law prohibits such distribution on

It is claimed by an aldermanic can-

lady friend to try B.B.B. and before I aphasia in a hospital in this city is beheved to be Stanley C. Walbridge of Forcupine City, Ont.

Found Dead.

KINGSTON, Jan. 4.-(Special.)-M'ss Hannah Fraser, living alone at Emest-

employes

Manager Fleming of the street railvay says there are about 150 P-A-Y-E cars in operation. "At the time the order went into effect we had 157 boxes, either on the cars or on the verge of being installed. We then went ahead and fixed up the cars, putting on the vestibules, mov-ing the rear doors; and then putting on the boxes. The cars in this way complied with the order. The way matters stand now, we will have to wait and see how things work out," "PIMPLES"

The city has finally made terms with the Electric Light Company to con-tinue lighting the streets for the next two months, by which time it is ex-pected that hydro-electric power will be available.



THE TORONTO WORLD

JANUARY 5 1911

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But Reaction Comes Late in Day

Some Advances in Toronto Exchange.

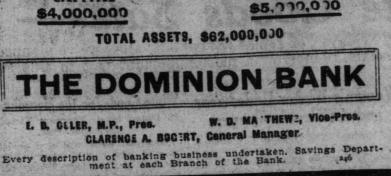
STEEL TRALE OUTLOOK

Charles Head & Co. wired the following summary of steel trade conditions, as given in The Iron Trade Review: The Iron Age to-morrow will say: Pig iron output was sharply cut down in December, and on Jan. 1 the number less than on Dec. 1. The Decemeber production of coke and anthracite pis

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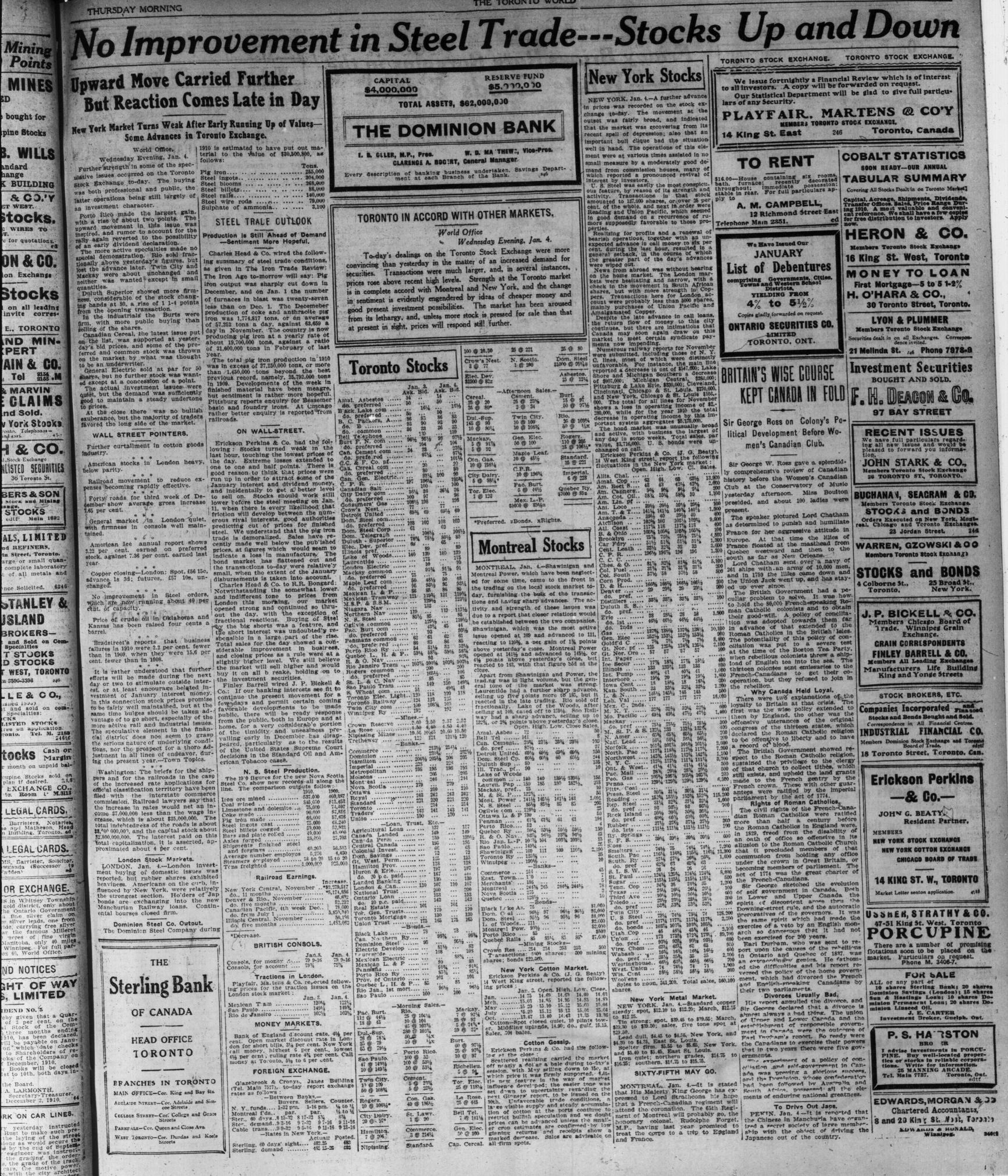
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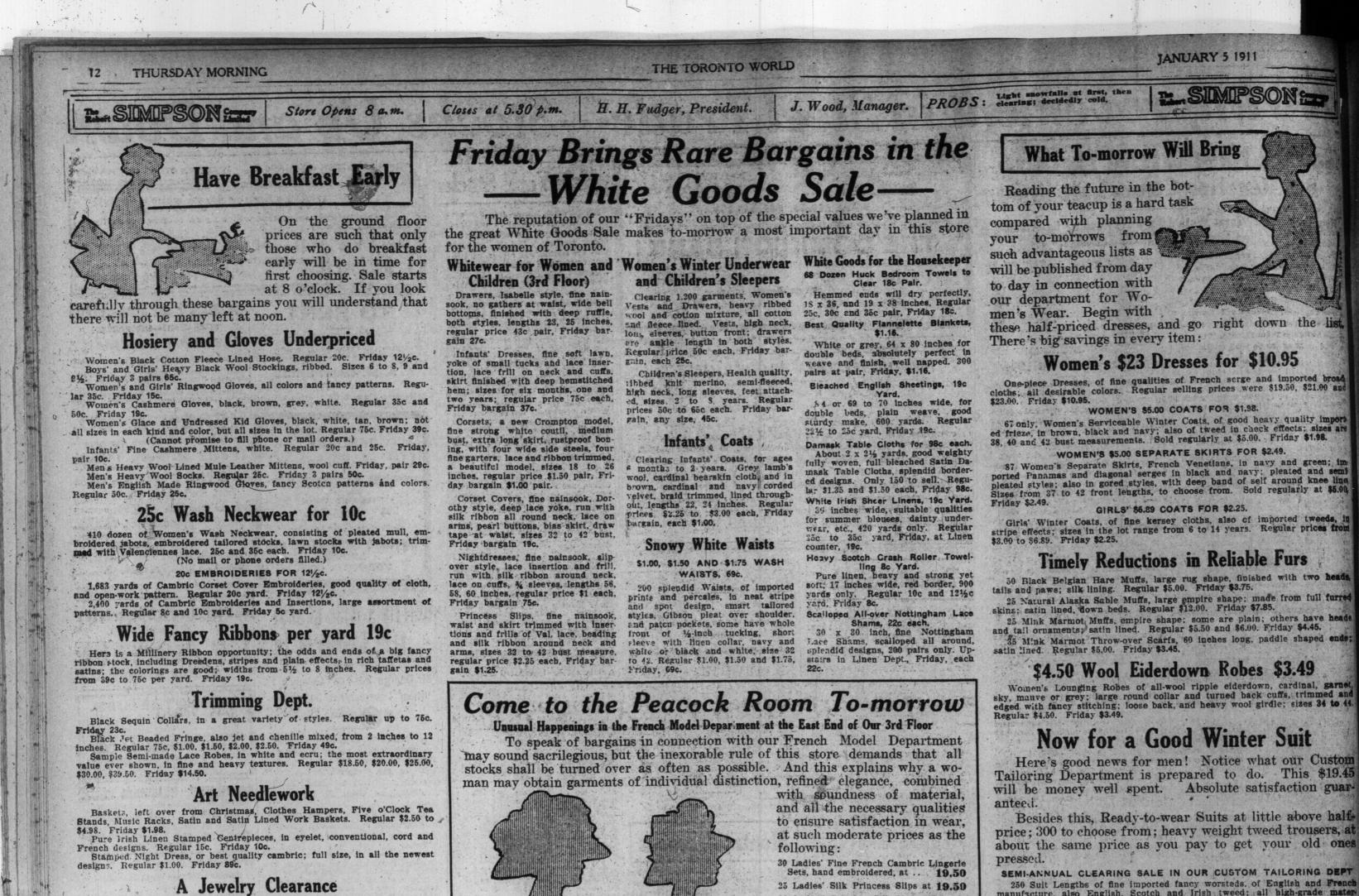
Erickson Perkins & Co. had the f lowing: Stocks turned weak in t last hour, touching the lowest prices the day. Extreme losses extended one te one and half points. There good reason to think that prices we good reason to think that prices wer run up in order to attract some of th January interest and dividend money and incidentally to get a better leve to sell on. Stocks should work sti lower tefore the steel meeting on Jai 11, when there is every likelhood that friction will develop between the num erous rival interests, good authoritie predicting cut of prices for finishes steel. We understand that the pig irot trade is demoralized. Sales have r steel. We understand that the pig in trade is demoralized. Sales have in cently made well below the publish prices, at figures which would seem indicate a loss in manufacture. T bond market has flattened out a the transactions to-day were relativ small, when the extent of the Janu disbursements is taken into accoun Charles Head & Co. to R.R. Bonga



convincing than yesterday in the matter of an increased demand for Transactions were much larger, and, in several instances, prices rose above recent high levels. Strength at the Toronto market securities. is in complete accord with Montreal and New York, and the change in sentiment is evidently engendered by ideas of cheaper money and good present investment possibilities. The market has been aroused from its lethargy, and, unless more stock is pressed for sale than that

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25 Ladies' Silk Princess Slips at 19.50

30 Ladies' Dresden Silk Underskirts, in the newest fashionable shape, at 12.50 35 Lace and Ribbon Corset Covers at ...

either single or double breasted sack style, for \$19.45.

250 Suit Lengths of fine imported fancy worsteds. of English and French manufacture, also English. Scotch and Irish tweed: all high-grade mater-ials, which we imported specially for our custom tailoring trade; no two alike; all are in this season's most fashionable colorings and designs, and sold in the regular way at \$24.00, \$25.00, \$26.50, \$28.00, \$29.00, \$30.00 and \$32.00. Your choice, made to your order from measurements taken on Friday. In

Low Priced Clothing for Men and Boys

300 Men's Suits, English and Canadian tweeds and fancy worsteds: all this season's goods; honest, serviceable materials, in a variety of patterns; three-buttoned single breasted sack. Sizes 34 to 44. Regular up to \$12.00. To clear

200 pairs Men's Heavy Weight Tweed Trousers, strong, serviceable winter weights, in grey and dark brown mixed stripes; sizes 32 to 42. Regular \$1.50.

Boys' English and Canadian Tweed Russian Overcoats, in assorted dark mixed tweed patterns: double breasted style; black velvet collar. Sizes 20 to 24. Regular up to \$3.50. To clear Friday at \$1.98.

Boys' Strong. Durable English Tweed Two-piece Suits, in rich dark brown and grey grounds; single breasted, Norfolk and double breasted styles; pants plain knee style. Sizes 24 to 30. Regular up to \$5. To clear Friday at \$2.98.

Fur-lined Coats for Men, \$4'.50

Men's Winter Wear Caps, in fancy pattern tweeds, navy beaver cloth and cordurcys and sealette; golf, sport and driving shapes. Regular up to 55c.

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120 Umbrellas, for men and women, well assorted handles, in ebonys, nat-ural woods and gunmetals, including pearl posts and rolled gold. Values up to \$4.00. Friday \$1.78. 200 Women's Umbrellas, fine silk and wool tops, splendid range of handles, strong steel rod and frames. \$1.50, \$1.75 and \$2.00 lines. Friday \$1.15.

Iolet Accessories

Drugs and Rubber Goods

The Departments on the Second Floor

offer surprisingly high quality for surprisingly low prices.

Remnants from the Wash Goods Dept.

Hundreds of remnants of Zurich Silk, Printed Silk Organdies, etc. Regularly

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New Silks 48c Yard

4,000 yards of Fashionable Dress Silks, in good qualities of rich satin paillette and satin de chine; all pure silk; in every new and wanted color and shade; ivory and black included. Quality regularly worth 69c and 75c per yard. I'riday bargain, per yard 48c.

75c YARD WIDE SILK 48c.

800 yards only of Pure Silk Japanese Habutai, in ivory only; a genuine Toc quality, purchased specially for the January White Sale: this is a splendid dress or lining silk; full 36 inches wide. Friday bargain, yard 48c.

Seasonable Dress Goods at Saving Prices

5,000 yards of High-class Suitings and Dress Fabrics, including silk stripe taffetas, silk stripe volles, plain volles, coating serges, tweeds, English wor-steds, shepherd check, Venetians, armures; all pure wool qualities; 44 to 52 inches wide. Regular up to \$1.00 per yard. Friday bargain 59c.

Great Buying Chances in Millinery

40 TRIMMED HATS \$1.75 EACH. Made of satin finished fur felt, trimmed with drape of silk or velvet. flower, or wings in the side. Worth regular \$3.75 to \$5.50. Friday \$1.75. 200 Shapes 19c, in black, brown, navy, green, red, tan. Worth \$1.75 to \$2.25. Friday 19c.

CHILDREN'S HATS AND BABY BONNETS 85c.

Including all of our broken lines and sizes, that were sold in the regular way \$1.75 and \$2.50 Friday 85c. 20 dozen Fandy Wings and Feathers, in mostly any colors. Regular 35c

and 50c. Friday 10c.

20 dozen more ofta better quality, that we sold at 50c to \$1.00. Friday 25c.

50 Maids' Aprons, pure linen, hemstitch ed, at 1.45 A quantity of slightly soiled pieces of exclusive French Lingerie will be placed on special table at very much reduced prices. 15 Tea Gowns, in crepe cloth, all colors,

nel and silk and lace, at..... 9.50 20 Ladies' French Flannel Night Gowns at 7.85 15 Ladies' French Flannel Night Gowns at 6.95

With the New Year, A New Deal for the Home

What havoc the holiday time makes in the average home! Now that things are settling down, here's your chance to set things right and make the necessary renewals.

Read About these Furniture Swiss Curtains at \$3.48

Friday we place on sale a hand-some line of Swiss Curtains at specially reduced prices. The entire range is in new designs, including conventional, fioral, insertion, lat-tice, scroll and colonial designs, some plain centres, some embossed effects, well finished, good wearing net, white and ecru two-toned, 50 worth up to \$5.00. Very special at Friday's price, per pair, \$3.48.

TAPESTRY CURTAINS AT \$1.98. See this showing in Tapestry Cur-tains. The selection is large, in-cluding the maker's output of colorings in plain and two-toned effects, reversible patterns, nead fringe top and bottom, 40 inches wide, 3 yards long. Neat curtains and lowly priced. Regular \$2.50. Friday, per pair, \$1.98.

CURTAIN STRETCHERS AT 79c. Another big sale of Curtain Stretchers at reduced price, made with unbreakable fixtures, non-rusting pins, adjustable from 2 to yards long, 1 to 2 yards wide, folding, easily stored when not in use. Worth \$1.50. Special bargain Friday at 79c.

WINDOW SHADES AT 27c. We are offering Friday at this very attractive price Oil Opaque Window Shades, 37 inches wide; 6 feet long. mounted on good spring rollers and, complete with brackets and pull. fawn and green only. Worth 45c. Very special at cut price, 27c.

Plants and Flowers Bring

Gladness Indoors Kentia Palms, regular \$1.50, for

89c Primroses, regular 25c, for 20c. Air Ferns, at 15c and 25c. Sacred Lily Bulbs, 3 for 10c. (Top floor.) '

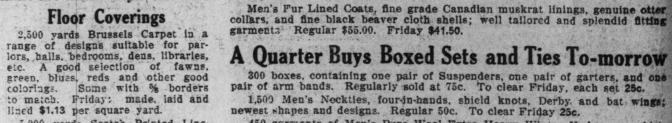
Values -23 only, Pedestals, in solid oak, mission style and finish. Regular price \$5.00, Friday bargain \$1.98.

15 only, Library Tables, in genuine ozk, rich golden finish, shaped legs and undersheif. Regular price \$16.00, Friday bargain \$6.95.

12 only, Library Sets, in solid mission oak, chair, desk-table and book rack. Regular price \$14.75, Friday bargain \$8.75.

60 only, Solid Oak Chairs, mission finish. Regular price \$3.50, Friday bargain 1.95 :0 only, Library Tables, in gen-

uine oak, mission finish. Regular price \$6.30, Friday bargain \$3.95. 40 only Mission Oak Gas Lamps, with 6 feet of rubbe; tubing. Regu-lar price \$5.00, Friday bargain \$2.45.



leum in a splendid assortment of floral, Oriental, matting and parquet designs; well seasoned. Good useful colors, two yards wide. Friday: laid complete, 37c per yard. The designs linclude Orientals, Fiorals, Medallions, Cointz and Lat-

Floor Coverings

tice. Colors greens, rose, grey, f: vn, and blue in self and combination, Only two sizes: 9x10.6. Regular price \$27.50. Friday: laid complete with fasteners. \$19.48 each. 9x12, Regular price \$30.00 and \$55.00. Friday: laid complete with



5,000 yards Scotch Printed Linc-

300 boxes, containing one pair of Suspenders, one pair of garters, and one pair of arm bands. Regularly sold at 75c. To clear Friday, each set 25c. 1,500 Men's Necktles, four-in-hands, shield knots, Derby and bat wings;

Friday 45c.

Friday at \$6.45.

On sale Friday at 98c.

newest shapes and designs. Regular 50c. To clear Friday 25c. 450 garments of Men's Pure Wool Extra Heavy Winter Underwear, shirts or drawers Regular \$1.00. To clear Friday 44c. Low-Priced Slippers for Men and Women

180 pairs Men's Slippers, Romeo (high front and back, elastic sides), and Everett style; all sizes 6 to 11. Regular \$1.50. Friday bargain 99c. 160 pairs Men's Felt Slippers, Corticine soles; sizes 6 to 11. Friday bargain

25c.
136 pairs Women's Felt Slippers, colors red, blue, gréen, brown and grey, Corticine soles; sizes 3 to 7. Friday bargain 19c.
80 pairs Women's English Felt Slippers, leather covered felt sole; sizes
3, 4 and 5 only. Regular price 59c. Friday bargain 39c,
240 pairs Misses' Boots, Dongola kid, Blucher, patent toecap, low heels; sizes 11 to 2. regular \$1.50, Friday bargain 99c; sizes 8 to 10½, regular \$1.60, Friday bargain 69c.

100 pairs Children's Imported Jersey and Felt Leggings, white and cream only; ages 1 to 8 years. Regular \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75 and \$2.00. Friday bargain, to clear, 49c. (Phone orders filled.)

Wall Paper, Paints and **Baby Carriages**

On the fifth floor, all very important in brightening up the home-and

all at big reductions. 480 yards Friezes, 9-inch and 18inch wide, assorted colors. Regular to 15c and 25c yard. Friday, per

yard, 3c. 1,650 rolls Color and Glimmer Papers, regular 8c and 10c, Friday

41/2c. 2,440 rolls Imported Papers, clean-

up lots, assorted colors, regular to 25c, Friday 11c.

CARRIAGES. 12 Baby Folding and Drop-back Carriages, brown and black. regular \$18.25, Friday \$14.95. Regular \$15.25, Friday \$10.95. Regular \$21.25, Friday \$17.95.

350 tins Paint, ½ pints, paint and stovepipe varnish. Regular 15c and 18c, Friday 8c.) (Fifth floor.) (Fifth floor.)

2,000 Bags Choice Family Flour, 1/4 bag, 60c, Currants, cleaned, 8 pounds, 25c. California Seeded Raisins, 3 packages, 25c. Cooking Figs, natural fruit, 4. pounds, 25c. Yellow Cooking Sugar, 101/2 pounds, 50c. Canada Corn Starch, package, 7c. Perfection Baking Powder, 3 tins, 25c. Eagle Brand Blueberries, 3 tins, 25c. Canned Corn, 3 tins, 25c. Choice Rangoon Rice, 7 pounds, 25c. Pearl Taploca, 4 pounds, 25c. Pink Salmon, per (Telephone Direct to Department)

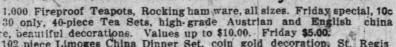
Groceries

21/2 LBS. PURE CELONA TEA, 550. A blend of Indian and Ceylon

tin, 11c.

Tea, one ton. Friday, black or mixed, 21/2 pounds, 55c.

ware, beautiful decorations. Values up to \$10.00. Friday \$5.00. 102 piece Limoges China Dinner Set, coin gold decoration, St. Regis shape. Regular \$75.00. Friday, \$55.00.



Save the Pieces-and Your Money- If the Basement