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"Foulest Nuisance That Ever Soiled the Air of a City" Is Condemned by Residents, Who Threaten to Take Action Against the City.

INDIGNATION MEETING HELD

According to the speakers at the indignation meeting, held on Saturday night in the Essex street school to devise a way to get rid of it, the Shaw street dump is the foulest nuisance that ever solled the air of a city. The speakers did not exactly use the lan-guage of diplomacy in referring to the dump. "Mr. Chairman," spat out Richard Barrett of 20 Roblock avenue warmly, "there are no words in the dictionary athletic enough to describe the Shaw street dump. I live on the edge of

Living Close to Nature

Makes a Man Natural

says Roger Pocock in his latest and best

A Man in the Open

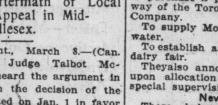
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QUIET MEETING

The WORLD has the exclusive distribution in Ontario of the first edition of this remarkable self-help handbook. Mr. Eaton has made a great book of it; not large or elaborate, but compact and attractive and simple; the kind of book that every young man and every young woman should own. The book contains

> Complete. home-study courses in arithmetic and bookkeeping and correspondence and



expenditures for the year." Take Legal Steps. J. W. Plowman of 69 Yarmouth road, Wm. Roberts of 810 Ossington avenue, Mrs. John Moffatt of 776 Shaw street and other residents expressed them-selves with visor and emphasis about the Shaw street dump, and also the one on Pendrith street. The following resolution, moved by R. J. Stevenson, the chairman of the meeting, and seconded by Mr. Plowman, was passed unanimously: "That this meeting of the ratepayers and residents of Ward Five resolve itself into a deputation, to be led by J. W. Plowman, and to be introduced by Ald. Meredith, to way. creation of a park commission. Beautiful Home of the Victrola. A visit to the beautiful Victoria par-lors of Ye Olde Firme of Heintzman & Co., Ltd., 193-195-197 Yonge street, must always be a pleasure to anyone at all musical. The firm's assortment of instruments is very large and at all

novel. This story

Swift was passed by, receiving a less important appointment. He was con-scientious in his clerical work, estab-lishing a weekly eucharist and a daily service. At these daily exercises the congregation sometimes consisted of but one individual, the dean's clerk Roger, and on such occasions, Swift was wont to begin, "Dearly beloved Roger, the spirit moveth you and me." Ald Anderson will move to annex that part of York Township west of Toronto and south of the south limit of the Toronto and Niagara right of Controller Church will move for the

me." Tale of a Tub. His "Tale of a Tub" was a satire il-lustrated by three brothers, Peter, Martin and Jack, representing respec-tively, the Catholic, Lutheran or per-haps the Anglican, and dissenting

churches. This work was not received with favor. In the "Bickerstaff Pre-dictions," Swift satirized one I idge, and foretold his death, dictions." one Parthen the day came on which the pre-ction was to have been fulfilled and diction was to have been runnied and nothing happened, Partridge boasted that Swift was wrong for he was still alive. Swift retorted that he was not mistaken for that Partridge was realy dead because his reputation was dead. In 1710, Swift left the Whig dead. In 1719, Swift left the Whig party and became Tory. For this he has often been charged with fickle-ness. This charge, however, is not just, according to the lecturer. From this time on Swift became swallowed up in the politics of the capital, and in the politics of the capital, and in 1711 became a contributor to The Ex-aminer. About this time he satirized the Whigs as being of the calibre of those interested in the "importation of those interested in the "importation of nutmegs and the curing of herrings." Swift saw several bishoprics vacant and none came his way, but when Dr. Sterne became Bishop of Down, he was appointed Dean of St. Patrick's, Dublin. Stella, the central friendship. in his career, came into his life when living in the house of Sir William Temple. London. At this time she was a beautiful little child of six. Sir William on 'his death left her fif-teen hundred pounds and some proeen hundred pounds and some pro-perty in Ireland. On the advice of Swift, she went over to Ireland. Nothswift, she went over to ireland. Noth-ing but brotherly care was in the af-fection of Swift for Stella, the many thought otherwise, and Sir Walter Scott believed them married. Two other ladids, Varina and Vanessa en-ter into the story of Scutters ter into the story of Swift's life, he married neither. The death he married neither. The death Stella filled him with sadness and has immortalized her memory.

Swift's life in Dublin in early years was not happy. People looked upon with suspicion as a Jacobite. He him with suspicion as a Jacobite. He had even to seek police protection. Later his pamphlets directed for the benefit of the country in which he lived, made him the people's idol. When the famine broke out he was "beside himself with indignation at England and her people." In Gulli-ver's Travels Swift shows his keen insight into men and things. Of this book a good bishop, who evidently had missed the humor, said: "It is full of improbable lies and for my part I scarcely believe a word of it." Discontent was Swift's worst fault.

The first shipload of immigrants under the new agreement the Grand Trunk Brilliant, generous, charitable, he was Brilliant, generous, charitable, ne was Railway have intered into with the GALT, March 9. - (Special.) -pessimistic to a degree. He had af-flamburg-American Steamship Line, Three months ago Rev. Dr. Dickinson arrived at Toronto last night. By an for thirty fire months ago Rev. Dr. Dickinson Railway have intered into with the fection for friends, but hated man-kind. This discontent was not the in-spired kind, but that of wounded van-ity when he found himself deprived of place and power which he felt his ability ought to have given him. His leaf wears were dark. He had ability ought to have given him. His last years were dark. He had always had physical suffering, to-wards the end came mental cclipse. In such immigrants arrived at the Toronto Trite he gave ten thousand pounds to Union Station last night, having come tions gathered to great the gamear. ways had been came mental cclipse. In build a hospital "for mad men." The foundation of this still exists in St. Patrick's Hospital. In October, 1745, Swift died and was buried in St. Patrick's, Dublin, side by side with the inceded with his, his friend of many years, Stella. Such immigrants arrived at the Toronto Union Station last night, having come over on the Hamburg Liner, Whittiken, the first ship of this line to dock at these immigrants are for Ontario, more inceded with his, his friend of many by ears, Stella. Such immigrants arrived at the Toronto Union Station last night, having come over on the Hamburg Liner, Whittiken, the first ship of this line to dock at these immigrants are for Ontario, more claimed by the west. Such immigrants arrived at the Toronto than half of this number being for To-claimed by the west. Such immigrants arrived at the Toronto than half of this number being for To-claimed by the west. Such immigrants arrived at the Toronto than half of this number being for To-claimed by the west. Such immigrants arrived at the Toronto than half of this number being for To-claimed by the west. Such immigrants arrived at the Toronto the first ship of this inter two the second second second second second present as second are and able writer. Such immigrants arrived at the Toronto the first ship of this number being for To-claimed by the west. Such immigrants arrived at the Toronto the first ship of this number being for To-claimed by the west. Such immigrants arrived at the Toronto the second seco

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banking. Every lesson is self-explanatory. No teacher is required. Mr. Eaton has in his possession autograph letters regarding his earlier business books from scores of the most prominent men of the time including John D. Rockefeller, Andrew Carnegie, Theodore Roosevelt, John Wanamaker and many others equally widely known. This book is new from cover to cover; right up to date in every particular; and is sure to commend itself with equal force to the big business men of today. This new volume contains complete the original

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WORLD'S GREATEST PREACHER SPOKE TO TORONTO STUDENTS Former Minister of Labor Was Sir William Boyd Carpenter, Late Bishop of Ripon, Addressed Tremendous Audience at Convocation Hall and Gave a Message Which Will Long-Be Remembered.

Every seat in Convocation (Iali, God than the merest pittance from which has a capacity for three thou-Gifts, tributes, prayers, when given sand, was occupied yesterday morning in the same spirit of mind and heart, must touch God with the same appeal. He looks not at the gift but the sentind a few sat in the aisles to hear the man reputed to be the most eloquent ment of the giver.

preacher in the Anglican Church and one of the foremost thinkers and writtell me?" said his lcraship, "between ers of the present time, his lordship the act of the man who by a rare ex-

Sir William Boyd Carpenter, late hibition of skill, walked a tight rope across Niagara Falls to the amazeance of the heavy downpout and has an even of the heavy downpout and has been in Convocation Hall this session gathered to take advantage of the unique opportunity afforded to the plunged into norrible death? The first was but the altar of human aggravation and literally lined with flags and to not the other the altar of love and Christian tenderness. The difference is a thousand upward. Not fance of the heavy downpour of rain itizens of Toronto to see and listen o one; who is probably without a seer in the ecclesiastical world. A small man of delicate frame and ine features, his head well matted with a wealth of silvery white hair, Sir William concluded his eloquent discourse with an appropriate referfine features, his head well matted with a wealth of silvery white hair, discourse with an appropriate referwhich with the venerable yet austere ence to the careers lying before uni-versity students and how God will countenance; bears evidence of his seventy-two summers, the late bishop presented a striking figure as he stood view their achievement. The man with puny form before a vast congregation and delivered his master sermon yesterday morning. Sir William's

voice is one of the most remarkable ever heard within the precincts of Toronto University. At first, so weak that it was scarcely audible to those in the front seats, he gradually accusomed it to the new auditorium, and before many minutes it was heard in the highest gallery, a clear, mellow, liqueous expression, musical in its im-

pression and powerful in force. Which is Greater?

"Which is greater, the gift or the altar that sanctifies the gift?" was the text he chose by which to inter-pret his message. These, he said, were the words of Christ, delivered in an unusual mood of indignation. They were given to the world for its guid-ance in worship. Many forms of gifts been placed upon altars--sheep, received degrees from the Universities of Oxford, Cambridge, Harvard, Glas nour, doves, incense-tributes large and small, significant and insignificant, costly and cheap, but once they lay upon the holy altar, which on the occasion represented God, they be-came all the same consecrated things. The handsome offerings of the rich man on the altar meant no more to gow, Durn im, Aberdeen and Leeds. At different times he held lectureships in



Convention. GENERAL ELECTION A Sir Alan Aylesworth Predicts One in Next Few "What Difference? "What difference was there, will you Months. (By a Staff Reporter.)

MACKENZIE KING

IN NORTH YORK

Nominated at Liberal

NEWMARKET, March 9 .--- Hon.

Wm. L. Mackenzie King, minister of

only was every available seat in the hall taken long before the meeting commenced, but the two aisles were

blocked. The rear portion of the platform served to accommodate about view their achievement. The man with little ability who consecrated his life and works, along whatever pursuit of science or learning that he may have chosen, will attract divine favor, while the man richly endowed with talent who misspends it will not see heaven-

the vote?" Among some of 'the distinguished Cries of "Yes" and much applause followed. persons noticed in the audience were:

The Lieut.-Governor Sir John M. Gib-The entrance of Hon. W. L. Mac-kenzie King, Sir Alan Aylesworth and T. C. Robinette, K.C., the former Lib-

The Lieut-Governor Sir John M. Gib-son and Lady Gibson, Justice Middle-ton, Corporation Counsel Geary, W. K. George and Joseph Gibson, late-president of the Dominion Alliance. Has Many Honors. Sir William Boyd Carpenter is one of the few members of the clergy to re-ceive knighthood. The honor was con-o, the few members of the clergy to re-ceive knighthood. The honor was con-o, the few members of the clergy to re-ceive knighthood. The honor was con-o, the few members of the clergy to re-ceive knighthood. The honor was con-orary chaplain and later chaplain-in-ordinary to Queen Victoria. He has received degrees from the Universities

inated by R. B. Davis and Jas. Cooper. No Racial Appeal. He declared that for personal rea-sons he would rather have run in North Waterloo than anywhere else, but for the best interests of the period some of these halls of learning, and is now the author of more than a score of widely read books on theological themes. NIA7 DENIES ANY

thin edge of the wedge."



POWER OF GIANT

USED BY SPEAKER

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No Restrictions

H. C. Tomlin, superintendent of the Western Hospital, stat-

ernment supporters sang loudly in English, some of them "The Red, White and Blue"; others some popu-lar songs, and still others "Rule Bri-tannia." The French Liberal members, however, doggedly sang thru the chorus and two verses of "O Canada." During the day speeches were made by Mr. Duncan Ross, Mr. Hughes, P. E. I., Mr. Bureau, Mr. Emmerson and

Too Much for War. Mr. Hughes, the Liberal member for Kings P.E.I., said this country was spending entirely too much on mili-tary matters. For this the Laurier Government, no less than the Borden Government, should be censured. The

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a. Came to the conclusion that it was my is duty to extricate the house from the biole form autority, and so asserting the debate of my difficulty by closing the debate of my and so asserting the society. This church obtains from Mr. Gladstone on Tuesday (February 1) sonary work of the church would be prepared to put the questions in spite of obstruction on the following consigner.
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c. Church of thé Epiphany. Mr. Hughes was followed by Mr. Duncan Ross of Middlesex, who dis-cussed amost every subject he could think of down to the construction of the National Transcontinental Rallway from the second Punic war. He was several times called to order by Mr. Bennett of Simcoe, but rulings were not insisted upon. Some Conservative member evident-told a good story to his colleagues

and soon they were all assembled in a small group laughing bolsterously. Indeed there was so much confusion in the chamber that much of Mr. Ross' speech could not be heard in the ried on until the following morning, my object in this delay being to mark distinctly to the outside world the ex-treme gravity of the situation and the necessity of the step which I was about to take ross speech could not be heard in the press gallery. He kept doggedly on, however, and yielded the floor at 3 o'clock to Mr. Wilson of Laval. Sir James Enters. Mr. Wilson wanted to know wheabout to take. 2. That he should reconsider the re-

gulation of business, either by giving more authority to the house or by

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Brand's Diary Tells How Comprehensive Work of the Upper Canada Bible Society Was Explained and Benefits Emphasized-The Bible Now Is Published in Four Hundred Languages.

Toronto yesterday inaugurated an annual Bible day, with increased sup-port of the Upper Canada Bible So-ciety as one of its features. The city's Description of the leader-Protestant pulpits were eloquent with ship of Christ. Today-missionary tributes to the matchless work in the Christianity is like the movement of tributes to the matchless work in the Dominion of the Bible Society. The hundreds of congregations addressed on the wonderful influence of the Scriptures were given many sidelights of the society in every province in Canada. The outstanding fact that Bible Society. Its skirmishers are the Bible men and women of the Brit, Well in the yan; its resources are the Bible men and women of the Brit, Well in the yan; its resources are Canada. The outstanding fact that Bible Society. Its skirmishers are the Bible men and women of the Bri-tish and Foreign Bible Society form an army of a thousand strong, and operate in all perions of the earth open to travel, was emphasized. Pro-minent laymen added their expres-sions of admiration for the work of the bill is under discussion, much interestet of the stataches to the ruling made in the British Parliament in 1881. At that the period to the period to the the time Mr. Speaker Brand refused to the period to speak and put the question after a sitting which had iasted but forty-one hours. What he did in this matter appears from his diary as follows: "Monday, January thirty-first. The house was boiling over with indigist at the apparent triumph of obstruction, and Mr. Gladstone, yielding to the presure of his day, in order to force the bill thru its first stage. On Tuesday, after a sitting of twenty-four hours. I saw and point the instance to the thruch is first stage. On Tuesday, after a sitting of twenty-four hours. I saw and y published in 35 living lan-Society." Dr. Hoyles traced briefly the history of the British and Foreign Bible So-ciety, from its inception in 1804 to the present time. At that time the Bible was only published in 35 living lan-

Government, should be censured. The people of Canada, he said, were heavily taxed paying in the way of customs dutics \$15 per head per an-num, as against \$3_ in the United States. Indeed, the Canadian was taxed 500 per cent. more by his gov-ernment than was the Englishman, Frenchman, the German, or the Am-Frienchman, the German, or the Am-

Church of the Epiphany. At the evening service at the Church of the Epiphany Rev. Dyson Hague said: "Today is Bible day. We live in an age of great movements, and this is a great movement worthy of in an age of great movements, and this is a great movement, worthy of our great age, to inaugurate an an-nual festival thruout the empire and the world, to be known as Bible day.

Mr. Wilson wanted to know whe-fully laid against the tactics of the other party. On account of these ac-cusations he had decided not to run in a riding where even an opportunity to appeal to racial feeling might be found. He devited his reference to the ma-restored order, and decided that Mr. Wilson had the right to ask the ques-gency so far as British supremacy on the seas is concerned, but there is no mergency in the Borden cabinet," he declared. "The thin edge of the werge is that this contribution is intraded it is the secret of the soul salvation of innumerable millions. More and him? And in the prophets, too, the material needed to make the stal-wart Christian man today. more it is becoming the Book of the "And the New Testament. Here is where we trace the footsteps of the Leader of men. What is the inspiraworld. We are glad therefore and may well be proud that Toronto should be the starting point of a movement tion of the great social that, in the providence of God, may take possession of all people who belegislation of the present day but the life and words of Jesus Christ—the greatest Socialist of the ages—that is, the true socialist. ieve in that Word as the volce of the iving God. Here is the guide for upright, clean, Westminster Church. Rev. W. B. Cooper, general secre-tary of the Canadian Bible Society, preached in Westminster Church in the morning, founding his discourse on the passage, "He shall not fail nor be discouraged." He suggested an althoughtful, unselfish manhood. The Saviour of men. who touched life at time in learning the details of the FRIEDMANN CURE BEING treatment to qualify as an expert be-fore Dr. Friedmann would deliver the cultures. The government's action in sending experts to New York to fol-TESTED OFFICIALLY low the tests was a compromise. Either Dr. Anderson or Dr. Stimson will remain in New York for some weeks to note the effect of the treat-Continued From Page 1. ment of patients who have taken it. They are to be given free access to all Dr. Arthur M. Stimson, both of Washington. the patients treated. The culture given to the govern-ment physicians will be submitted to All Bad Cases. bacteriological tests, with a view to determining the harmlessness of the All of the cases treated were "bad All of the cases treated were "bad cases," or cases where the patients have been confined in their beds. All of them signed a paper expressing their desire to take the treatment and releasing the hospital authorities from responsibility for its effects. According to Supt. Goldwater of the hospital all of the patients treated were "non-operated" cases. There treatment. Monkeys and guinea pigs will then be subjected to the treatment. If the observations made on patients treated in New York by Dr. Fried. mann and the tests made on minor animals proved satisfactory the treatment will be administered to human were "non-operated" cases. There was a complete medical record in each case, and the government physicians will have no trouble in following them patients in the gaygroment hospital at Tuesday-Connell's Pets v. Rogers Electrics. Wednesday-Standard v. Fishing Club. Thursday-Arlingtons v. Beardmores. Friday-Cleaners v. Connell's Pets. "Will any information as to the course of these cases be made public?"

A WOMAN OWNED MINE

Disclosed Source of Wealth For Present of a Silk Shawl.

couver Geologist.

Special Cable to The World.

LONDON, March 10 .- (Monday) 5 a.m.-The Bombay correspondent of The Daily Chronicle telegraphs: A Mexico intends floating a loan of \$50,000,romantic discovery of mineral wealth

on a vast scale is reported from the Dalbhum district, about 150 miles from Calcutta, Extensive deposite of gold Calcutta. Extensive deposits of gold, copper, coal, iron, asbestos, mica and manganese are reported to have been located.

The estate of Prince Mohamed Buktear Shah, who died a month ago, is in the hands of an official receiver, who engaged an expert geologist, Philip Billinghurst of Vancouver, to survey the estate. This expert declares that the estate possesses immense quantities of iron ore, some millions of tons, averaging between 45 and 70 per cent. metal. Several im-portant gold finds are also reported.

Billinghurst discovered a woman reputed to be 110 years old, earning competence by working the free gold in a secret place she discovered lifteen years ago. She was induced to disclose the source of her wealth by a present of a silk shawl and a few rupees, and the expert, on sinking a trial shaft, found quartz yielding 130 ounces of gold to the ton.

PRUSSIAN LOAN FLAT FAILURE

But Little Over Forty Per Cent. Taken Up-Foreign Sub-

scriptions Scanty. BERLIN, March 8 .--- (Can. Press.) --The failure of the Prussian Govern-ment to float the \$100,000,000 Prussian short-term 4 per cent. treasury notes

marking the first occasion on which a government loan here has not been fully subscribed, appears to have been reater than was anticipated yester-The Tageblatt says that only \$42. 500,000 of the notes were taken up, and that these were divided into \$15,000,-000 of new subscriptions and \$27,500,-

000 of old treasury notes presented io Prolongation. The Prussian State Bank hopes that the latter figures may be increased to \$37,500,000 before the maturity of the old notes on April 1. Banking circles and hoped to interest foreigners, par ticularly Americans, in the issue of treasury notes, which are unpopulations, but the foreign subscriptions turned out to be very scanty.

FIRE IN FACTORY.

Blaze Was Hard to Fight. But Damage Was Small.

MEN'S ASSOCIATE meeting of St Association will be a parish hall, when a Rev. Darwyn T. Or ity Church.

Special Cable to The World. LONDON, March 10 .-- A cable from Cairo to The Express says:

"Former President Diaz of Mexico an authorized statement today denied he

dero's Assassination

an authorized statement today denied he had any responsibility for the execution of the late President Madero. On the of the late! President Madero. On the contrary he strongly disapproved it. "He said he regarded as very grave the present situation of Mexico, especially in regard to finance. At the time of his resignation," he said, "there was over \$20,000,000 in specie in the treasury, while when Madero was deposed only \$45,000 re-mained. of the late President Madero. On the

000, he declared."

GOING TO BERLIN

Will Assume Command of

Special Cable to The World. BERLIN. March 9.— It is annour by The Berliner Tageblatt that elared his conviction that Great Brit-ain would prefer to see Canada take own prince will soon leave his position commander of the First Life Guard care of her own defence. It was the only thing she could do and retain her

As commander of the First Life Guard Hussars at Danzig to return to Berlin as commander of another regiment. The change will be specially applauded by the people of Berlin, with whom both the crown prince and crown princess are ex-ceedingly popular. It is now more than two years since the prince took command of the Death's Head Hussars at Danzig. This command which he learned of first

SERVIANS FOR DURAZZO.

This command, which he learned of first in Egypt, on his way home from a very joyous trip to India, has always' been looked upon by Prussians, and in paid ticular by the Berlin people, as a modi-fied form of banishment.

New Regiment and Move

Is Popular.

ADRIANOPLE IS STILL

RESISTING ONSLAUGHT

CONSTANTINOPLE, March 9. (Can. Press.)—An official communi-cation tonight says that the allies bombarded Adrianople on Thursday and Friday the Turkish forts replyig. Saturday was quiet. On Thursday at Bulair, the Turkish which the founder of our religion artillery effectively attacked a batta-tion of the enemy which was advanc-gentina we came .within sight of a artillery electrony which was advanc-ling, inflicting considerable losses. The following day the enemy fired on the Turkish crusier Torgut Reis, which re-turkish crusier torgut Reis torgut R All is reported quiet at Tchatalja. Only a few newspapers mention the fall of Janina to the Greek army. heroic figure leaves an impression upon all who behold it. There stands the Christ, in one hand the cross, the

other hand outstretched as if to speak ST. KITTS BIG FACTORY a blessing. And so all things conspire today to make this occasion one that IS SAVED FROM BLAZE gives gladness to my heart to appear and participate in the program of an

association that works throout the world for the uplifting of man. To CATHARINES. March 9-(Special.)--The McKinnon Dash and Metal Works. St. Catharines' largest to one who is a friend of all, to say a adian dentist, who had a large pracndustrial concern, had a narrow es- word of greeting to one who comes ape from total destruction by fire from a sister nation and to join with Saturday afternoon. The blaze him in his thoughts that he shall pre-

brick structure a few yards away in

Damage to the extent of \$200, was the path of the wind when the firemen used by fire which broke out in the reached the scene. Quick work by ninion Cloak Company's building, the firemen, aided by factory em-Bathurst and Wellington streets, about ployes and fifty men from the War-Bathurst and Wellington streets, about 9.20 last night. The firemen experi-enced great difficulty in fighting the fames as the building is still under con-struction and many inflammable materials were stored in it.

that this contribution is intended

only as the first of its kind, and is to be followed by others. Beware of the

Eighty-six years ago his grand-father had stoed for North York and his election had followed time and Mr. Wilson spoke both in French and English to the evident disgust of the unfortunate Conservatives who had to remain in the chamber during his

speech. "It is the general opinion in Eng-land that the best way the colonies can Previous to the nomination, a com-pliment was paid T. C. Robinette, K. C. by his name being put forward by J. D. Davidson and T. G. Legg of King, but after a short address has re-Northout a sistance. Northcote son, amid applause. Northcote bar of the empire is one empire is one establish local navies," said Mr. Wil-son, amid applause. Northcote was startled, but expressed no disap-proval of the course of the empire is one assistance. Northcote was startled, but expressed no disap-proval of the course of the empire is one assistance. Northcote was startled, but expressed no disap-proval of the course of the empire is one assistance. Northcote was startled, but expressed no disap-proval of the course of the empire is one assistance. Northcote was startled, but expressed no disap-proval of the course of the empire is one assistance. Northcote was startled, but expressed no disapson, amid applause. No Emergency.

J. D. Davidson and T. G. Legg of King, but after a short address he re-tired in favor of Mr. King. "If we have election now or two years from now, let us put on our armor and give Hon. Mackenzie King one of the old-time majorities you gave SIr Alan Aylesworth," he concluded.
Canada a Nation.
The audience was kept in a good humor for about an hour by Dr. Mich-ael Clark, M.P. of Red Deer, who, as usual, made a live and very entertain-ing speech. "Along the line of mater-ial development, shipbuilding is the next thing before us." he said. "Des-tiny is before you. Are you going to meet it, or are you willing to let the mother country carry the burden for you? If Canada is to be a nation among nations, this is the only course open to her."
Sir Alan Aylesworth, the former Liberal member for North York. de-clared his conviction that Great Brit-

sibly the prime minister may become Baron Halifax, and we may even have Viscount Rogers." (Laughter.) Bureau and Nantel.

Hon. Jacques Bureau continued the six-day grind late Saturday afternoon would take place suggested that agood way to test public sentiment would be to raise the proposed grant of \$35,000,000 by

subscription. "How much will you give?" he asked Mr. Nantel Mr. Nantel: "Thirty-five million

ollars HIS FOREIGN POLICY Mr. Bureau: "Thirty-five cents you

Mr. Lapointe: "He would send over cart load of vegetables." 'Laugh-Mr. Bureau made a somewhat sav

age attack upon the postmaster-gen-eral, the minister of inland revenue and the member for Dorchester.

Mr. Sevigny recalled some of their nationalistic speeches of recent years. "Mr. Nantel," he said, "had come to office helding foot the office holding fast to the coat tails of Mr. Monk; he should have left office with Mr. Monk.' There was a sharp interchange of personalities across the floor between Mr. Bureau and Mr. Nantel, in which

the latter declared that he would com back so parliament, but that Mr. Bureau never would.

CANADIAN DENTIST

KILLED HIMSELF Hugh C. Easterbrook Had Large Practice, But Suffered From Nervousness.

Special to The Toronto World. NEW YORK, March 9.-Hugh Cam-

tice in the vicinity of Tremont in the Bronx, committed suicide in his home today by shooting himself in the right

prosperous, a member of the Masons and Oddfellows and several clubs. He was a native of Canada and interested in athletics. At' the time Hans

VIENNA, March 10.-(Can. Press.) Holmer, the runner, made a tour of bie Zelt says that 5000 Servian troops Scotland, he backed Holmer and his Die Zelt says that 5000 Servian troops Scotland, he backed Holmer and his are being transported to Durazzo, in confidence in the athlete was reward-

night, engaging to resume it on Wed-man. Sir James came to the building accompanied by Ambassador James Bryce, who spoke here today at the Canadian Club luncheon. The am-bassador, however, did not enter the chamber of the house. Mr. Wilson spoke both in French and English to the evident disgust of the unfortunate Conservatives who had to remain in the chamber during his world. "I had communicated with Mr. Glad-stone's approval my intention to close

was startled, but expressed no disap-proval of the course proposed."



Municipalities Between Lon-

don and Windsor Hold Conference to Consider Extension of System.

CHATHAM, March 8 .--- (Can. Press.) -More than one hundred represen-

tatives of manicipalities from London Windsor gathered at Harrison Hall this evening to discuss the proposed hydro-electric line to the river and the hydro radial line which it is hoved will use the right of way. Mayor accurately.

Arthur J. Dunn of Chatham presided. There was a tendency on the part of delegates from towns on the Pere Marquette and Michigan Central to was asked.

Marquette and Michigan Central to pull for the construction of the trans-mission line from St. Thomas westward to near the lake shore, but it was ex-blaid that the more full at the shore in the source of the so plained that they would get the power subject. any way by means of branch lines and

Dr. Anderson declined to discuss the Friedmann "cure." He said that entral stations. The delegates expressed themselves he had been cautioned by his superior, as confident that the hydro-electric Surgeon-General Blue, before he came

to New York, not to discuss the mat-ter. The observations of Drs. Andercommission would choose the wisest route. All were anxious to obtain power and the benefits of the railway son and Stimson will form the basis as well, if possible, but Mayor Ed- for an official federal report, which is monds of Blenheim expressed the feel-ing well when he said, "We will put not to be made public until all avail-able data have been digested.

our shoulders to the wheel even if the line comes direct to Chatham."

On motion of Dr. Arnold, secretary, and Mayor Edmonds, the gathering unanimously passed a resolution recommending the choice of the London-Windsor route rather than the St. Thomas-Windsor plan as being of greater general benefit.

GREEKS GAVE FOOD TO GARRISON OF JANINA

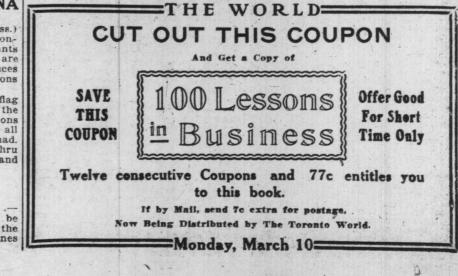
ATHENS, March 10 .- (Can. Press.) -Official despatches record the con-tinued enthusiasm of the inhabitants of Janina for the Greeks. There are celebrations daily. The Greek princes and princesses have received ovations everywhere.

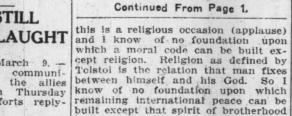
It is said that when the white flag was hoisted on the Turkish forts, the the flames fanned by a high west wind were communicating with the main brick structure a few words away in Greek officers, aware of the privations officers, messages of gratitude and thanks.

TAXIS FOR ST. KITTS.



Learning Details. When Drs. Anderson, Stimson and Milton H. Foster called on Dr. Fried-mann at the Waldorf a week ago, they left without any of the cultures used from the treatment. Dr. Rogers has by the Berlin doctor. Today, how-written to Senator Gore, Ambassador ever, they were given cultures. When Fleischmann and others denouncing the first call was made Dr. Friedmann the so-called "cure." He said he had stipulated that a medical expert of been unable to find patients in Ber-the government should spend enough lin who had been cured.







It was a matter of little consequence, as Smith scored in twenty seconds later, Malone following with another in ten seconds. Quebec was now playing all around Sydney, who seemed bewildered at the pace. Altho some Sydney bo, s would manage to break away occasionally, they never passed mid-ice. Smith scored again and Malone tallied three times in suc-cession. With nine zames of a lcad, Que-bec again eased off and did not make great efforts to score, and Munimery on one or two occasions allowed a Sydney boy to pass him without much effort to Sydney received a major penalty, and the game was subsequently stopped while the former goaler, who had been hurt.

Bombardler Billy Wells meets Gunboat Smith in New York next Friday night. On his other visit from England last sum, mer Wells was knocked out in the third round by Al aPlzer, after having nearly put the American out in the two preced-suited in a knockout of Tom Kennedy in the seventh round. Many regard Wells as the greatest of all white heavyweights. agile as a panther. Hold him, but he sank from grace alout half-way thru the season, and towards instruction of it signed for the Saimonbei-lies, tho his services were not needed at the time. He has been putting in the suited in a knockout of Tom Kennedy in as the greatest of all white heavyweights. agile as a panther. Hold him, but he sank from grace alout half-way thru the season, and towards integrated from grace alout advices taking the trail from there when as the greatest of all white heavyweights.

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BASEBALL GOSSIP Secretary Bruce of the National Com-mission has forwarded to McGraw of the Giants a letter from E. A. Tyler, hon. secretary of the New South Wales Base-hall Association. The writer urges that two baseball teams be sent over to Aus-tralia next winter. He hopes that this will be done with a view to stimulating baseball interest in Australia, where, he says, the game is going ahead very, well, but that "we are not in a big way finan-cially, and there are no big gates at pre-sent." Secretary Tyler is unaware, or wasn't when he wrote the letter, that there is every probability of the Giants and White Sox making a world tour next winter and taking in the antipodes.

Pitcher Dick Rudolph, who signed a Toronto contract after he had failed to sell himself to a major league club, is coaching Fordham College baseball souad before reporting to the 1912 champions. Jake Stahl, manager of the world's Jake Stahl, manager of the world's champion Boston American baseball team, has promised Athletic Dictor fluff of the University of Illinois to take his club there for two games in April on his way east from the training grounds at Hot Springs, Ark. "Weather permitting, Stahl will come here," said Huff. "He wants to show his players the old tree in deep centre into which he drove a home

men were on bases, the longest hit even made on the grounds."

At Scratch in Golf List

other points. They will meet an ak-star O.H.A. senior team. The latter will be selected by a committee of Toronto senior sevens. Ten men will be chosen. The arrangement of this game is at the sug-gestion of Manager Scott of the western-ers, who thinks that his team can beat anything that the east can produce. Collingwood is running an excursion to London today: The first game of the All Toronto hockey series will be played Thutsday when two senior games are down for decision. At eight o'clock, Canada Life (Financial League) v. Beach Canoe (Beaches League). At hine o'clock, Ko-daks (Mercantile League) v. Beach Canoe (Beaches League). At hine o'clock, Ko-daks (Mercantile League) v. Beach Canoe (Beaches League). At hine o'clock, Ko-daks (Mercantile League) v. Beach Canoe (Beaches League). At hine o'clock, Ko-daks (Mercantile League) v. Beach Canoe (Beaches League). At hine o'clock, Ko-daks (Mercantile League) v. Beach Canoe (Beaches League). At hine o'clock, Ko-daks (Mercantile League) v. Grand Trunks (Queen City). Fred Waghorne, sr., will referee. The tight o'the final of the Toronto Hockey League, Lambton and Crescents will meet tonight at Ravina Rink at \$3.9, Case Curzon will referee. T.R. & A.A. will play Nipissing Mines

BASEBALL GOSSIP

Case Curzon will referee. T.R. & A.A. will play Nipissing Mincs. champions of the Northern League, at the Arena on Thursday night. Toronto Canoe Club have also challenged the black and while for the city champion-ship, and these two teams will clash on Saturday night. MHO EARNS MUST: WHO EARNS MUST: WHO EARNS MUST: Who earns motorise Who earns must be a start of the city champion-of law at Yale he will receive \$5000 a year. Howard Jones, who has been out of school only five years, will receive \$4000 a year for coaching the Yale foot bail team. **Buchanan's**

The following nominations have been received by Secretary Frank Doyle of the C.L.A.: Second vice-president, F. J. Dixon. St. Catharines. Executive, C. Cody, Toronto; C. F. Swayze, Niagata Falls. Secretary-treasurer, Frank Doyle, Toronto.

In the Queen City League the O.K.'s are still the undisputed champions of district No. 1 and will make arrangements to have a sudden death game played be-tween O.K.'s and T.T.R. on Monday or Tuesday at possibly Ravina Rink, to de-cide which team shall represent the Queen City League in the All Toronto series.

Hotel Krausmann. Indies' and gentle-men's grill, with music, imported Germann Beers, Plank Steak a la Krans-mann. Open till 22 p.m. Corner Church and King Streets, Toronte. Durch Sole Canadian Agent 302

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Doubles-Schultz and Koster, Newark, N.J., 1291; Mountain and Carlison, Chi-cago, 1277; Fisher and Bruck, Chicago, 1259; Wilson and Christy, Excelsion Springs, Mo., 1253; Hoyer and Ashley, Sloux City, Ia., 1247; Haas and Carr, Fort Wayne, 1247; Nitschke and Finney, Cleve-land, 1238; Jackson and Brooks, Fort Wayne, 1230; Tels and Trapp, Chicago, 1226; Elger and Sage, Chicago, 1223.
Singles-Peterson, Columbus, 693; Huebner, Chicago, 661; Heins, Newark, N. J., 661; Spencer, Chicago, 655; Sobleski, Des Moines, 653; Marsh, Springfield, Ill., 651; Frey, Cleveland, 651; Wagner, Cin-cimati, 658; Greenfields, Cleveland, 646; Howley, Chicago, 655.

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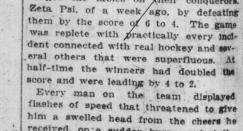
WARREN CORKRAN WINS AT GOLF.

PINEHURST, N.C., March 9.—In yes-terday's 36-hole final for the president's trophy in the ninth annual spring golf tournament, B. Warren Corkran, the young Baltimore C.C. golfer, had an easy vietory over W. C. Fownes, jr., form r national champion; defeating him 5 up and 4. Corkran turned a card of 145, taking 77 for the morning round and 71 for the afternoon session. PHI DELTA TURN



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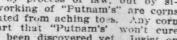
SAN FRANCISCO, March 8 .-- Rube Marquard, the former star pitcher of the New York Nationais, who is in this city, when told of the report that he was expected to join the club at Marlin, Texas, said it was without foundation. "I am on friendly terms with Man-

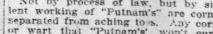
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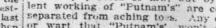
Exhibition Game. Dominion Securities Co. will play Dominion Bond Co: a game of hockey on Tuesday night at Little Vic. Rink from 7 to 8. The following players are asked to be on hand for the Bond Company: Simpson, Campbell, Anderson, Harcourt, Bale, Ponter and Robbins. Scotch Whiskey Distillers

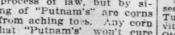
"Rassler" Broke His Nees. MINNEAPOLIS. Minn., March 8.-John Inle, a University of Minnesota student. Whose neck was broken in an amatour wrestling match Thursday night, died to-

the westerners, by facing the puck.











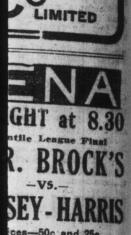
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THE TORONTO WORLD

Memorable Hereford Sale The sale of Mr. W. T. Mc-Cray's, Kentland, Ind., choice Hereford cattle, was the high-est average in North America during the past thirteen years. The grand total for the 70 head was \$40,010, the 49 cows sold at an average of \$406 per head, and the 27 bulls at \$735.92 per head. Two bulls reached the top figure, \$2500, one going to the State of Nebraska; the other to the State of Missouri. The entry of the cows into the arena in-creased the vim of the animat-ed crowd. The critical eyes, of the Canadians selected the two top notchers: Simon Downle and Sons, Carstairs, Alberta, paying \$1025 for Salle and \$700 for Primrose. Manitoba was not to be outshone by the western rival. Mr. J. A. Chap-IN LOCAL LEAGUES Reids Win Two Out of Three From Swifts-Eatons De-feat World: In the Business Men's League, at the Foronto Bowling Club Saturday night, A. T. Reid & Co. won two out of three games from Swift Canadian Company, the packers annexing the last, when Reids kept up their slump from the secwas not to be outshone by the western rival. Mr. J. A. Chap-man of Brandon came to the front; purchasing Gay Lass V. for \$1100, and Miss Armour Fairfax for \$775. One cow comes to Ontario, L. O. Clif-ford, Oshawa, buying Fleeta Fairfax at \$550. This is quite a change. Less than a decade ago the highest prices paid for pedigree stock at Ontario sales were offered by American buy-ers.
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 $\begin{array}{r} 115 - 439 \\ 129 - 399 \\ 158 - 547 \\ 200 - 590 \end{array}$ 3 T'l. 148 --510 169-496 197-495 WANDERERS WIN Totals 795 801 863 UTILITIES LEAGUE. FROM OTTAWA First Match of Series For Cash Prize in New York-Score 3-2. NEW YORK, March 9 .- Wanderers defeated the Ottawa hockey team in the first match of a series last night by a score of 3 to 2. The me from the capital drew first blood, but Art Ross and his men played such brilliant hockey that only Lesueur's well-known qualities as a defender of the nets prevented a slaugh-ter. The exhibition proved a delight to the many admirers of Canada's great winter game, and whichever team gets the edge on the present series, there will be a great rush for the series with the champions from the Ancient Capital when they come at the end of the week. An incident showing how hockey is growing in favor thrucut the United States was the action of Princeton ath-letic authorities yesterday, who, follow-ing the example of Harvard, have made hockey a senior sport at the university. only Lesueur's well-known qualities as a 2 201 171 169 136 225 $\begin{array}{c} 3 & T'l. \\ 154 - 517 \\ 167 - 489 \\ 148 - 480 \\ 172 - 471 \\ 162 - 516 \end{array}$ Totals 768 902 803 2473 T. B. C. FIVEPIN LEAGUE. ing the example of Harvard, have made hockey a senior sport at the university. The speed of the players at the start of the match aroused great enthusiasm among the spectators, both teams sharing in the generous applause, altho the Clog-horn brothers and Art Ross got the glad hand more often than any of the others, as they count many friends here from old associations. ple League Islanders, 3 T'l. Broadbent, by clever ducking, managed to get the puck where he wanted it after nine minutes' play, and slipped it over to 116-324 Lowery, whose accurate shot did the busi-ness. The Montreal men tried hard to even up, but Lesueur was proof against 115-429 shots from all angles until Art Ross came down almost the full length of the rink and drove one from the side, which got Totals 681 629
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 3 119-The second period saw the contest grow The second period saw the contest grow more intense than ever. Ronan and Odle Cleghorn at one period collided head-on, and, while both kept on, Ronan had to have stitches taken in a wound over his eye during the intermission. A flying puck also rendered Garon, one of the goal umpires, unconscious for a few seconds 94- 317 97- 393 112- 309 .112 G. Hotrum 110 87 87 136 112---109- \$32 Totals 522 618 531 puck also rendered Garon, one of the goal umpires, unconscious for a few seconds. One of the two penalties of the match came in this period, when Shore went off for a two-minute rest. Within half a minute of the end Lowery again managed to place his team in the lead. Hyland squirmed and dodged down soon after the third period opened and evened the score, coming from behind the Ottawa goal. As he tried the same trick again he was so heavily checked OLD COUNTRY RUGBY. LONDON, March 9.-(C.A.P.).-Rugby games yesterday resulted as follows: Northern Union-First Round. ...1 Swinton..... .101 the Ottawa goal. As he tried the same trick again he was so heavily checked that he had to stop for a while. Ross, less than five minutes' later, again dart-ed the full length of the rink and placed his team in the lead. Both goals had to withstand terrific onslaughts for the rest of the playing time, but no more scoring was done, and the Wanderers kept the edge on the series. The line-up: Wanderers (3)-Goal, Boyce; point, Ross; cover, S. Cleghorn; centre, O. Cleg-horn; left, Hyland; right, Roberts. Ottawa (2)-Goal, Lesueur; point, Mer-rill; cover, Shore; centre, Lowery; left, Broadbent; right, Ronan. Goals-Gor Wanderers, Ross 2, Hyland. For Ottawa, Lowery 2. Seaton .*102 Featherstone Halifax Hull Kingston R.

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 Wea For Ottawa, Lowery 2. For Ottawa, Lowery 2: Penalties—Shore, 2 minutes for trip-ping: Hyland, 2 minutes for loafing. Referee—R. Percival, Montreal. As-sistant referee—Wm. Russell, Hockey Club. Goal umpires—Ernest Garon, Irish-American A.C., and Frank Ellison. Wanderers. Timekceper—W. J. Croker, Wanderers. Timekceper—W. J. Croker, Wanderers. Time of game—Three 20-minute periods. Bradford...... 0 Aston Villa Everton...... 0 Oldham Ath. Blackburr burn...... 0 Burnley Scottish Cup-Fourth Round. Falkirk...... 1 Dumbarton ... Raith Rovers..... 2 St. Mirren Derby County..... 3 Bolton Wands . Manchester C..... 1 Woolwich A. Notts County. Tottenham H. Manchester U. PRO ALL STAR DATES. WINNIPEG, March 9.—All Star hockey dates were practically arranged in Win-nipeg today for March 20 and 21 at the Amphitheatre Rink, between the western all star and the eastern all star teams. A wire was received from the Fatrick brothers of Vancouver to Billy Field and Frank Taylor, setting the dates to meet in Winnipeg. The castern all star team, under the management of Art Ross, were wired at once for confirmation, but, as they are coming west anyway, it is not Liverpool West Bromwich A. 0 Scottish League. Rangers...... 3 Third Lanark..... 1 Hamilton A. ... Partick T. ibernians..... Motherwell Aberdeen Kilmarnock. Airdrieonians English League-Division II. Barnsle Leicester F. Clapton O. Birmingham..... Blackpool..... Notts Forest they are coming west anyway, it is not thought there will be any interference Bristol City Lincoln City ... Preston N. E.. Bury .. ulham. Stockport ... with the dates Inddersfield Hull City Leeds City..... 1 Southern Queen's Park R.... 1 BEN BRUSH SELLS FOR \$10,000. League. Portsmouth NEW YORK, March &.-The stallion Ben Brush has been sold by the James R. Keene estate to J. N. Camden of Ver-sailles, Ky., for \$10.000, it was announced tonight. Ben Brush is by Bramble, out of Reseville, by Reform. He was a noted track performer and has proved a suc-cessful sire. He is sire of Broomstick, Delhi. Besom, Gretna Green, Sweep, Trance, Wedding Bells, Lady Amelia and many other well-known performers on American race tracks. In 1909 he headed the list of winning sires. Swindon Town srentford..... Gillingham. West Ham U Exeter City . Watford lorthampton. outhampton..... Crystal Palace .. Coventry Merthyr T. Brighton & H. . Bristol Rovers.. Stoke..... Reading..... Reading..... Plymouth A..... Norwich O..... Millwall A.---Irish Senior Cup.--Tritonville...... 1 Linfield 4 atva "A WEE DEOCH AN' DORIS" These cold winter evenings there's more excuse than ever for a "night cap." In future make it WHYTE & MACKAY Special SCOTCH WHISKY You'll be delighted with its delicate flavor and WHYTE & MACKA SPECIAL mellow maturity. SELECTED HIGHLA "WHYTE and MACKAY" is pure absolutely. WHISKY. Sold by hotels and dealers everywhere. 33 R. H. Howard & Sons, Agents GLISBON TORONTO [899]



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 3. Velie Forty. 5 to 1, 2 to 1 and 4 to 5.
 ¹⁰Ime 1.09 3-5. Orimar Lad, Charley Brown, Gilbert Rose, Ramsay, Edmond Adams, Serenade, Beda and Evran also ed. -Junior--Queen City--Lansdownes. Beach League--Toronto Hockey League--M.Y.M.A.-St. Pauls. -Juvenile--Boys' Union--Victorias. Queen City--Capitals. School League--Wellesleys. Toronto Hockey League--For the benefit of teams entered or destring to enter the following rules gov-ern the series: All teams competing must be winners of some recognized city league. All players competing must be eligible to play in the league they represent, and must have taken part in at least two league games. ran.
SINTH RACE—One mile, three-year-olds and up, selling:

Calethumpian. 11 to 5. 3 to 5. out.
Zoroaster, 4 to 1, 8 to 5, 7 to 10.
Holahird, 2½ to 1, 3 to 5. out.
Time 1.46 1-5. Cantem, Rogon and Eake also ran. AT JUAREZ ON SUNDAY. EL PASO, March 9 .- The' races today ED PASO, March 3.—Ine races today resulted as follows: FIRST RACE—512 furlongs: 1. Inquieta, 94 (Bezanson), 4 to 1. 2. The Fad. 112 (Sreall), 15 to 1. 3. Lescar, 115 (Burlingsme), 4 to 1. Time 1.114-5. Sir Barry, Charley Brown, Sir Alvescot and Compton also Fan. The fee is \$2 from the league and \$1 from each team from said league. The age for the junior series is under 20 years by Jan. 1, 1913, and juvenile un-der 18 years of age by Jan. 1, 1913. SECOND RACE—One mile : 1. Dave Montgomery, 103 (Halsey), 7 der 18 years of age by Jan. 1. 1913. Owing to the games being played at the finish of the season there is no such thing as a replayed game and any team playing ineligible players will be thrown out 2. Clint Tucker, 108 (Sielaff), 10 to 1. 3. King Lear, 104 (Groth), 4 to 1. Time 1.47.4-5. Ben Uncas, Lambertha, en Greenleaf, Galene Gale, Royal River of Siv Lod clocetory The schedule will follow as soon as pos-sible. The first night's game will be pub-ished Monday morning. and Sly Lad also ran. THIRD RACE-One mile: 1. Lehigh, 104 (Burlingame), 2 to 1. 2. Ocean Queen, 106 (Carter), 4 to 1. 3. Gift, 104 (Forsyth), 5 to 1. Time 1.463-5. Sleepland, McAlan and NATIONAL GUN SHOOT. The National Gun Club held a double orce also ran. FOURTH RACE—%-mile: 1. Lady Panchita, 90 (Payne), 7 to 1. 2. Enfield, 102 (Gross), 2 to 1. 3. Irish Gentleman, 117 (D. Nicol), 2 The National Gub Chub herd 2 Godds prize shoot Saturday afternoon, and a very high wind made scores practically impossible. In the program shoot, Bruns-wick won in A Class, breaking 16 out of Time 1.30. Kotenay, Vested Rights, Dutch Rock, Upright and El Pato also In B Class, Brooker broke 17 out of On Wednesday the regular open shoot will be held. The clock shoot, which was donated by J. Peacock, was won by J. Monkman, who shott at 25 and broke 14. (Enfield and Kootenay coupled in bet-FIFTH RACE-Six furlongs : 1. Safranor, 102 (Gross), 11 to 5. Other scores : Shot at. Broke. Hason, 105 (Groth), 18 to 5 Brunswick 3. Amity, 105 (Kirschbaum), 8 to 1. Time 1.19 2-5. Camia, Ardelon, Jolly Tar, Valletta, Red Widow and Kali Inla Jao ran.
SIXTH RACE-114 miles:
J. Dick Baker, 105 (Gross), 7 to 5.
Orpeth, 103 (Groth), 3 to 1.
Whidden, 104 (Burlingame), 6 to 1.
Time 2.13 4-5.* Sam Bernard, Nada.
Mas, Barney Oldfield and Gretchen G.
also ran. Dunk Dean Post Lawson Usher McKeen, jr. Harrison ST. AUGUSTINES WON TWO. DR. A. W. CHASE'S 25C. AKVILLE, March 8 .--- The fast St. Au ockey team of Toronto defeated r Beavers here today by a score 2. Directly after the game they lenged by the Oakville Seniors. is sent direct to the diseased ports by the Improved Blower: Heals the dicers, clears the air passages, stops drop-Seniors. also took them into camp by 6 to 1. pings in the throat and permanent-ly cures. Catarrh and Hay Pever. 25c. a box: Hower free. Accept no substitutes. All dealers or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Limited, Toronte. The line-up of the winners: Goal. Lyons; point, P. Chandler; cover, McFarland; rover, A. Chandler; centre, R. Lisotte; left, Johnson; right, Bill Norris.

Cavalry— A.B. Biggs, 3b6 Winters, 1b6 Hardy, c Hendry, rf Yellowlees, p Holmes, 2b Roberts, rss Barton, lss 6 Meredith, lf 4

Morrison, c Gooderham, lf.

Totals

Greene, 1b Sanderson, 2b . Beardmore, 3b . M. Gooderham .

-1.05. Umpires-O'Brien and Kirk-patrick. Scorer-Taylor.

Giants Defeat Dallas

Thorpe Plays Centre Field

DALLAS. Tex., March 8.--New York National League team came from its training camp at Marlin today and de-feated the Dallas team of the Texas League, by 7 to 0. Christy Mathewson allowed only two singles, one of them a scratch, and showed better form, baseball men say, than ever at this period of the training season. McGraw placed Thorpe, the Indian athlete, in centrefield. With that exception the regulars were used in Schand this time, followed by McLaugh-lin. Irwin was greatly fancied on ac-count of his fine showing against Jor-dan, the world's champion, recently. Wal-ton was something of an unknown quan-tity, as since his win in the Ontario tour-ney in 1906, he has been resting. Play commenced promptly at 5 o'clock on open lines till the mid game. Irwin put his man on the wrong square and had to sacrifice to get it off again. In the se-cond game Irwin, trying to retrieve, mix-ed it. Walton, not unwilling, mixed it more, adding a second win to his score. Play will be resumed Thursday evening at 8.15, when visitors will be welcome. that exception the regulars were used in the New York line-up.

Lloyd and Kelly

Win at Central "Y."

At Central Y.M.C.A. Saturday night the indoor athletic events brought out some good new men. The first event was the 60-yard potato race with 18 entries and was won by Charlie Kelly from scratch, with 15 seconds. The second event was the mile, and 11 men entered. This was won by W. E. Lloyd, a new man, with 35 seconds' handicap. He ran a heady race. dropping in behind Kelly until there were only two laps left, when he let out and won by ten yards. The summary: One mile-W. E. Lloyd, 1: W. Thomp-son, 2: V. Hollis, 3. Time 4.52. 60 yards potato race-Charlie Kelly, 1: R. P. Keachle, 2: A. E. Johnston, 3. Time 15 secs.

RIVERSIDE ATHLETIC CLUB.

If all the boxers that are going to com-pete in the Canadian championships are in as good a shape as the Riverside boys the spectators will enjoy as good a tour-nament as was ever held in Toronto. It is a pleasure to see the boys go thru their training. After a few sharp rounds each boy has a different course of train-ing to make some strong and others speedy. They wrestle, punch the bag, swing clubs and then a nice shower bath completes the work. The regular train-ing nights are Monday, Wednesday and Friday, Jimmy Green and Billy Turley are the instructors.

CHAMPIONSHIP BILLIARDS.

MONTREAL, March 8.—Arrangements have been completed for a tournament for the Canadian amateur championship at balke-line billiards. Not for some years have billiard enthusiasts had an opportunity of witnessing championship games in Montreal. Lem Howison has fixed up a handsome private academy with seating accommodation for over 150 persons in connection with his room at 591 West St. Catherine street. The games will be played there and entries will be received at Howison's up to Saturday, March 15. Games will be played at 10-inch balke-line. 2 shots in, 300 points. It is hoped to play the tournament on a round robin basis, but if more than eight entries are received, an elimination con-test will be played there awill be round robin basis, but it more than eight entries are received, an elimination con-test will be played first. There will be no entrance fee and handsome prizes will be given. Entries will be received by telephone. Uptown 5000, and by mail.

CROKINOLE.

The Methodist Young Men's Associa-tion are holding a crokinole tournament for singles on March 18 at West End T. M. C. A. Silver and bronze medals for winners. Entries must be in by the 15th. Communicate with G. Kirby, J. 1648, gor M. 2418, between 12 and 12.30.

The presence of Darragh in the game will strengthen Ottawa's chances and probably enable them to overcome the one goal advantage which the Wander-ers gained on Saturday night. The ag-gregate number of goals gained at the end of tonight's game will decide the team that will meet the Quebec cham pions of Canada in the deciding series. The final games between the team win-ning tomorrow night and the Quebec

BRUNSWICK DUCKPIN LEAGUE.

The Brunswick Duckpin League will start tonight at the Brunswick Bowling

ning tomorrow night and the Quebec champions will be played on Thursday and Saturday nights. INJECTION BRO U Championship of Toronto MOST OBSTINATE CASES No other treatment required. SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

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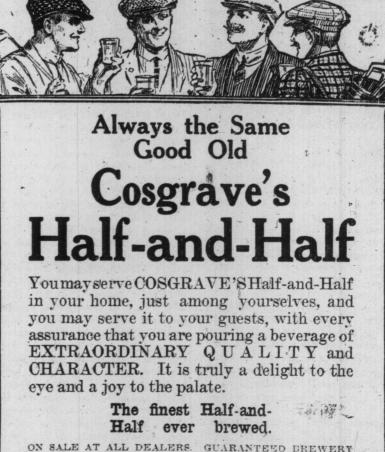
Saturday afternoon saw the commence-ment of what promises to be a revival of interest in the game of checkers in To-ronto. Mr. Andrew Thompson, the presi-dent of the club, donated a gold medal to be played for in open tournament. This tourney was won by Mr. Irwin, who in the course of it defeated Mr. Walton. As the holder of the medal is subject to chal-lenge. Walton is not the man to let any grass grow under his feet before starting something, and so challenged Irwin imme-diately the winner of the tourney was announced. Previous to the commence-ment of play another old city champion threw the gountlet down. It was W. Schand this time, followed by McLaugh-lin. Irwin was greatly fancied on ac-Private diseases and weaknesses quickly and permanently cured. Call or write. Medicine from \$2.00 to \$5.00 a course. Mailed in plain package.

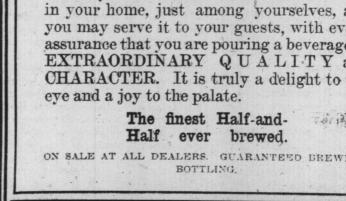
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Club with eight teams in the line-up. The league looks to be the strongest outfit ever put together to roll the small balls down the drives, as the captains of each team have carefully selected the best duck pinites in the city for their teams, includ-ing such men as E. Ferguson, F. Mulloy, A. Allan, D. Croft, G. Palmer, C. Hitch-burn, better known as Misker around the alleys, and others of this class, and the team winning the cup will know that they have been shooting ducks when they are thru. The schedule for the first week is as follows: Monday-"Cleaners v. All Stars.

Monday-Cleaners v. All Stars. Tuesday-Connell's Pets v. Roger's Electrics.

Wednesday-Standard v. Fishing Club. Thursday-Arlingtons v. Beardmores. Friday-Cleaners v. Connell's Pets.





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AURORA AND ELECTRIC POWER.

Aurora is the centre of an attack just now being made upon the effectiveness of the hydro-electric system by its competitors of the private corporations. The World has no desire whatever to impugn the value of the maxim, "Business" is business." We would, indeed, impress it upon the Aurorans as the one thing to be considered, but not only in relation to themselves. The electric corporations are as fully seized of the value of the maxim as any citizen can be. The Hydro-Electric/ Commission quoted main for solution by them. certain figures to the municipality. Apprehension centres round the Of course, it is easy to underbid a conflicting ambitions of Russia and stated figure by another stated figure. Austria-Hungary, and the point at is-But the point for the people of Aurora sue is within which sphere of oplitical to remember, if they are really busiinfluence will the Slav states come. ness people, is that the hydro-electric Beyond this the dual monarchy has figure is not a fixed stated figure, other definite objects-the autonomy while the figure quoted by its compeof Albania, the maintenance of free titor most assuredly is so. Toronto communication with Macedonia and was quoted the figure of \$18.10 by the Albania and access to the important Hydro Commission, but after a year port of Salonika. On behalf of Aus-\$2 was cut off that amount. A pretria the claim is made that she is ensent cut of 50 cents by the private titled to a seat and voice in the Balkan corporations before any business is confederation, and that if there be any done in Aurora is nothing to go upon. conflict of interest between Austria But if Aurora accepts that figure and and Servia it must be settled by the ties itself up, it will, like Brantford, two states themselves. But behind soon be regretting its action, and Servia stands Russia, also credited seeking to change to the cheaper and with a close understanding with P.oumore satisfactory public-owned sys- mania and by that means affecting tem.

the policy of Bulgaria. Nor can the Under private control the price bond of religion be ignored, but on the quoted is the lowest that Aurora can other hand economic interests appear hope to have. Under public control to draw the Balkan states rather to the hydro price is the highest that contral Europe than to Russia. Aurora will ever be called on to pay,

Aurora will ever be called on to pay, and it includes ownership of its own plant, which the private council the true line of British diplomacy lay plant, which the private company's in encouraging the formation of a price does not, a privilege worth much chain of autonomous states across the more than 50 cents a horsepower. The expansion southward of Russia an omatically be reduced eastward of Austria. His prescience

views which differ from the majority with foreign parents was practically of its guardians. The immortal stand- the same as that for those with naards of thought and conduct which it tive parents. These statistics are in enshrines, and illuminates by the dark teresting because they show that the shadows of human experience which it desire to have their children properly also records, appeal to the highest educated is just as strong with the types of the human race as the simple foreign parents as with the native and natural and unavoidable aims parent, altho in the higher age groups and channels of life.. Where these relatively more children of the forstandards are unknown or forgotten, eign parents drop out of school. This, humanity declines. To set them forth Mr. Durand points out, is doubtless as a perpetual memorial is the fine due to the greater poverty of their work of the Bible Society. parents and not to any difference in the desire for education. THE EUROPEAN SITUATION.

BRITISH PARLIAMENT RESUMES. Stronger evidence of the radical Today the British Parliament rechange in the European balance of sumes after a bare three weeks' repower effected by the course of the cess. Its first business will be the Balkan war could not be afforded budget, which, for the coming finanthan the promulgation of the new cial year, is not anticipated to contain German military program. It calls any novel or startling departure. In for the expenditure of the huge sum order to prevent its use, or misuse, for the purpose of holding up the maments and the enlargement of the Home Rule, Welsh Disestablishment peace strength of the standing army and Scottish Temperance Bills, all by approximately 200,000 men. By coming up for the second time under far the greater portion of this amount the provisions of the Parliament Act

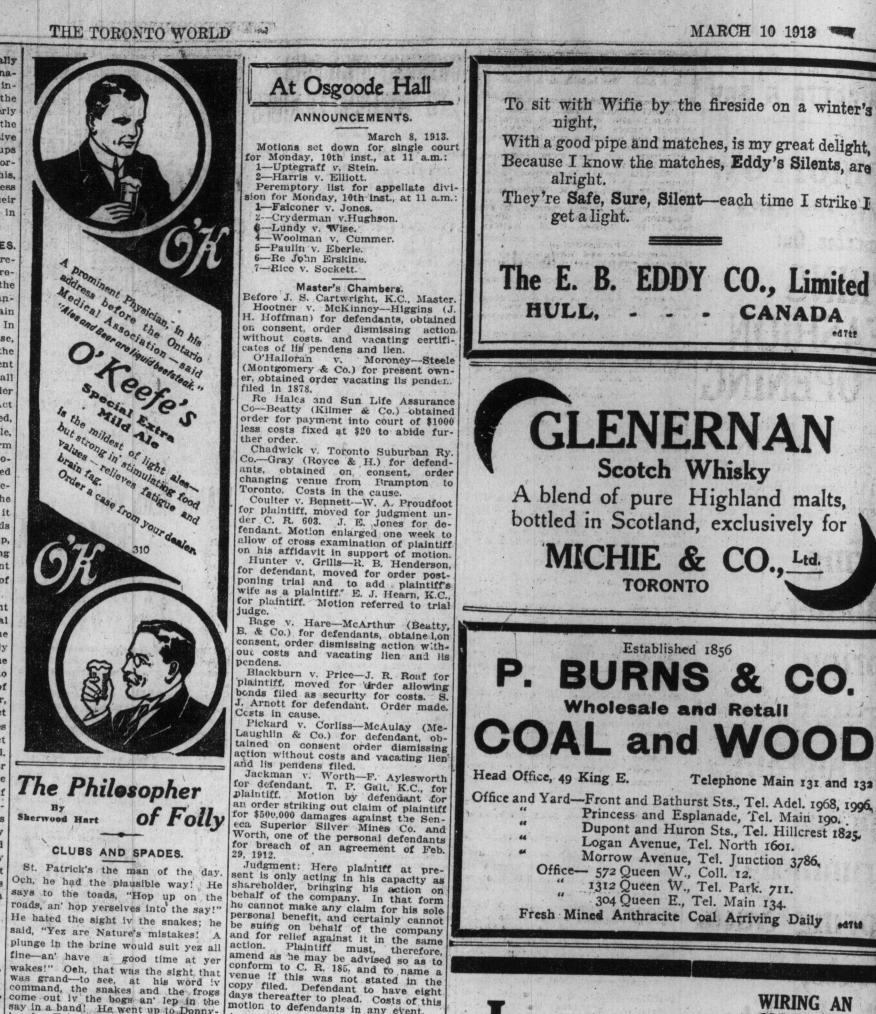
will be spent on the eastern and cenof 1911, the government, it is expected, tral frontiers, and the resolve diswill impose a compulsory time table, closes whence the menace is expected to which the opposition must conform to come. Turkey has been beaten to her knees, and out of the campaign tine and what have been nicknamed under stress of the closure, the guillothe "kangaroo" sections of the reincreased war efficiency, jealous of gulations. In whatever shape the their independence, and recognizing budget bill passes the commons it. that only by hanging together can must be passed by the house of lords they secure their own salvation. But within one month after it is sent up. altho present indications point to an otherwise it is presented to the king arrangement that will prevent the and becomes act on the royal assent embroilment of the greater powers. being signified and without consent of delicate and dangerous questions rethe peers.

Bills falling under the Parliament Act must be repassed in the identical terms as previously presented to the house of lords, or if they contain only such alterations as are certified by the Speaker of the house of commons to be necessary owing to the lapse of time. The commons may, however, suggest further amendments subject to approval by the peers, but this does not affect the operation of the act should the bill be again rejected. Similar power is given the upper house in the third session, but the

amendments only become effective if agreed to by the commons. It is impossible for the peers to delay the bills by any device, since it is expressly provided that a bill shall be deemed to be rejected if it is not passed by the house of lords either without amendment or with such amendments only as may be agreed to by both says to the toads, "Hop up on the

DEMAND MEN'S RELEASE





by the Hydro Commission, not only as has been signally vindicated by the local consumption increases, but as issue of the Balkan war, which has the consumption in other municipali-also revealed the weakness of Austria ties increases. The more power To- financially and for purposes of milironto and Hamilton and London use tary offence. Even Germany will find the cheaper will power be in Aurora. it difficult in the present international der the terms of the private company's · contract.

As the well informed L ndon Aurora should consider this point collespondent of The New York well, for it concerns not only its own citizens, but also the citizens of other municipalities in the district, who would desire to co-operate with Aurora in obtaining cheap and even cheaper power. But if Aurora breaks the ranks it makes it the more difficult for other municipalities to build the thru line and supply cheap power impossible to remove the existing thru the country. noney stringency.

It is, not Aurora's electric business that the private corporations want so particularly. They want to break the

UNITED STATES. ranks of the municipalities, and that is why they are striving so hard now In a recent article Mr. E. Dana to oust the hydro-electric. If Aurora Durand, director of the United States. knew the strength of its position it census, discusses immigration into could make a contract with the cor- that country in the light of the census porations for much less than the fig- of 1910. During the decade ending that we call upon him to make a thoro ure quoted, if that would serve to pre-born white population increased 31 per who sentenced these workers, and be North York district. But any figure cent. and the native white population would be dear compared with that 21 per cent. Nevertheless the propor-

which represents bare cost price, ac- tion of each class to the total populatual ownership of its own plant, and tion was precisely the same as it was the public control which a munici- in 1890, and but little different from pality like Aurora should possess.

THE BIBLE IN MANY LANDS.

Yesterday was devoted by many of the immigration received. Between churches to a recognition of the truly 1900 and 1910, Mr. Durand remarks. marvelous work of the British and an actual decline occurred in the num-Foreign Bible Society; founded on ber of persons living in the United March 7, 1804. In the 109 years which States who were born in the counhave elapsed there have been issued tries of northwestern Europe, but the 243.500,000 volumes of Scripture, in number born in Southern and Eastern 243,500,000 volumes of Scripture, in more than 440 languages. Babel is an Balkan States, Greece, Turkey and mony of tongues.

The celebration of yesterday, it is there has been comparatively little intended, shall be an annual affair in immigration of families and the profuture, the the exact date of the annual celebration remains to be settled. more recent immigrants, even those This Bible Sunday, it is believed, will who remain permanently, seem less become a most helpful adjunct to the disposed to become American citizens. general work of the society which While a little over one-eighth of the constitutes a responsible burden on foreign born whites in the United those who carry it on. Last year the States were illiterate in 1910 yet that sum of \$3,000,000 was raised to pay disablement does not extend to their for translation, publication and cir- children. Indeed for all the naculation. The constant pressure ne- tive whites of foreign parentage, ten cessary to maintain such a revenue years of age and over, the percentcan be greatly relieved by the co- age of illiteracy in the country as a operation of the churches, which would whole is decidedly lower than it is for aid much the efforts of the society. the pative whites of native parentage Testerday's services indicate the wish -- a little over one per cent. as comof the churches corporately, as so pared with nearly four per cent. This many individual members earnestly Mr. Durand attributes chiefly to the months, but suspicions were first aroused as to the disease being small-The widest degree in the opportunity the cities, where school attendance is 12 years of age, son of ex-Reeve John

such an united effort affords to ren- more general than in the rural districts Taylor. On Thursday Dr. McNally of Owen der substantial help. It is unnecessary to press the de-sirability of supporting the society's ducational facilities are most abunwork. The Bible is regarded as one dant. But when the comparison is re- after consultation, pronounced it small of the great civilizing influences of stricted to children in a given locality pox. It is supposed the disease was brought here by a young man who re-

what it was so far back as 1830.

Petition Minister of Justice to Release Miners From Central Prison

The following resolution has been unanimously adopted by the Metal Trades Council of this city. Whereas, on the 20th day of Decem-ber, 1912, four members of the work-ing class were brutally maltreated and monetary situation in obtaining what she requires for her new program. Evening Post records in his ing class were brutally maltreated and weekly Saturday cables, its pre-mature disclosure caused the practical of N. Ontario, and on December 31st were sentenced, and are now serving failure of the \$100,000,000 treasury bills were sentenced, and are not be cenwere sentenced, and are now serving and \$8,750,000 consols flotations offer- tral Prison, at Toronto, and ed by the imperial and Prussian gov-ernments. Until the whole internal at their trial, it was conclusively shown ernments. Until the whole interna- at their trial, it was conclusive and had tional atmosphere is cleared it will be committed by any of the aforesaid workers, and Whereas these men believed Magis-

Whereas these men believed Magis-trate Torrance to be biased against the working class in general, asked to be tried by another judge; this was denied them; they also asked to be tried by a jury; this was also denied, and therefore be it resolved that the Metal Trades Council of Toronic actition the FOREIGN IMMIGRATION IN THE

Trades Council of Toronto petition the Died in Jail. KINGSTON, March 8.—George Bul-yan, sentenced to ten years in peni-tentiary for extreme crueity to horse at Industry of fustice at Ottawa, demand-ing the release of our fellow workers who have thus been 'discriminated against and wrongfully imprisoned. Guelph, died in penitentiary this morn-ing. He had served about four years. He suffered from tuberculosis and the it further resolved that a copy of this remains will be sent to Guelph. resolution be sent to the Porcupine Miners' Union, the daily press, and a

copy spread upon our minutes. Joseph Helliker. P. C. Young. P. C. Young W. Redpath.

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> **TWENTY CASES OF SMALLPOX**

> Exeter Has Épidemic of Disease First Thought to Be Chickenpox.

EXETER, March 8 .- Smallpox has broken out in twenty Exeter homes. What was thought to be chickenpox

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Judges' Chambers. Before Middleton, J. Re Gourlay-F. Aylesworth for com-mittee, obtained order confirming rewatches the fights an' wavin' of clubs in the air. He sez: "Whin I watch yez I feel yez have a true patriot zeal; yez maybe are rough, but made port of local master at Woodstock, with costs out of estate.

Single Court.

Before Middleton, J. Smith v. Township of Bertie—H. S. White for plaintiff; G. H. Pettit (Wel-land) for defendants. Motion for decision of question of law upon the In the space of the set of the se pleadings and admissions. Action to township, by way of local assessment, sums required for certain local imwid yer welts, ye patriot Celts. Be-dad, clubs will have to be trumps!"

event of the litigation. Re Samuel Wilson Estate—W. G. Thurston, K.C., for executors and re-siduary legatees; F. L. Button (Stouffville) for adults interested in proceeds of lot 17; E. C. Cattanach for infants. Motion by executors for low of the amount alfor infants. Motion by executors for order construing will of Samuel Wil-son, under C. R. 938. Judgment: Two peal fails, he should not be visited son, under C. R. 938. Judgment: Two questions arise, first with respect to \$2000 charged upon proceeds of lot 17: second, with reference to the in-cidence of executors' compensation and costs regarding execution. of the trusts declared as to the same lot. and costs regarding execution. of the think action was not really institute trusts declared as to the same lot. the action was not really institute The testator, I think, intended \$2000, by Mrs. Johnstone herself, but by re-test of the proceeds of lot 17, to be latives who desired themselves to ob-The testator, I think, intended \$2000, by and who desired themselves to on-part of the proceeds of lot 17, to be applied in and towards payment of tain the money out of the hands of those to whom she had given it. his debts, and then gave the residue, after the debts had been paid, that is, after the residuary estate had been

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ICEROY" esorted to to the extent necessary to supplement the \$2000, to his son Robgives the tight ert. The general estate must bear all the costs of the creation of the trust fund arising from lot 17, but the costs closed front effect, because of investing this fund during the minority of the beneficiaries and of its it has the new distribution, must be borne by the fund Tooke Lock tself. Costs of all parties may come out of the estate, those of the execu-Buttonhole.

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township, by way of local assessment, sums required for certain local im-provements. It follows from this that the defendant municipality is respon-sible for the condition of all roads within its limits. If the trustees of the police village fail to renew a de-cayed sidewalk, the township is not justified in leaving it as a source of danger and may remove it altogether. I therefore determine the question in favor of the plaintiff, and direct that the costs be paid by defendants in any event of the litigation. Re Samuel Wilson Estate—W. G. Thurston, K.C., for executors and re-siduary legatees; F. L. Button (Stouffville) for adults interested in

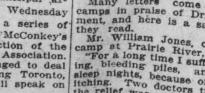
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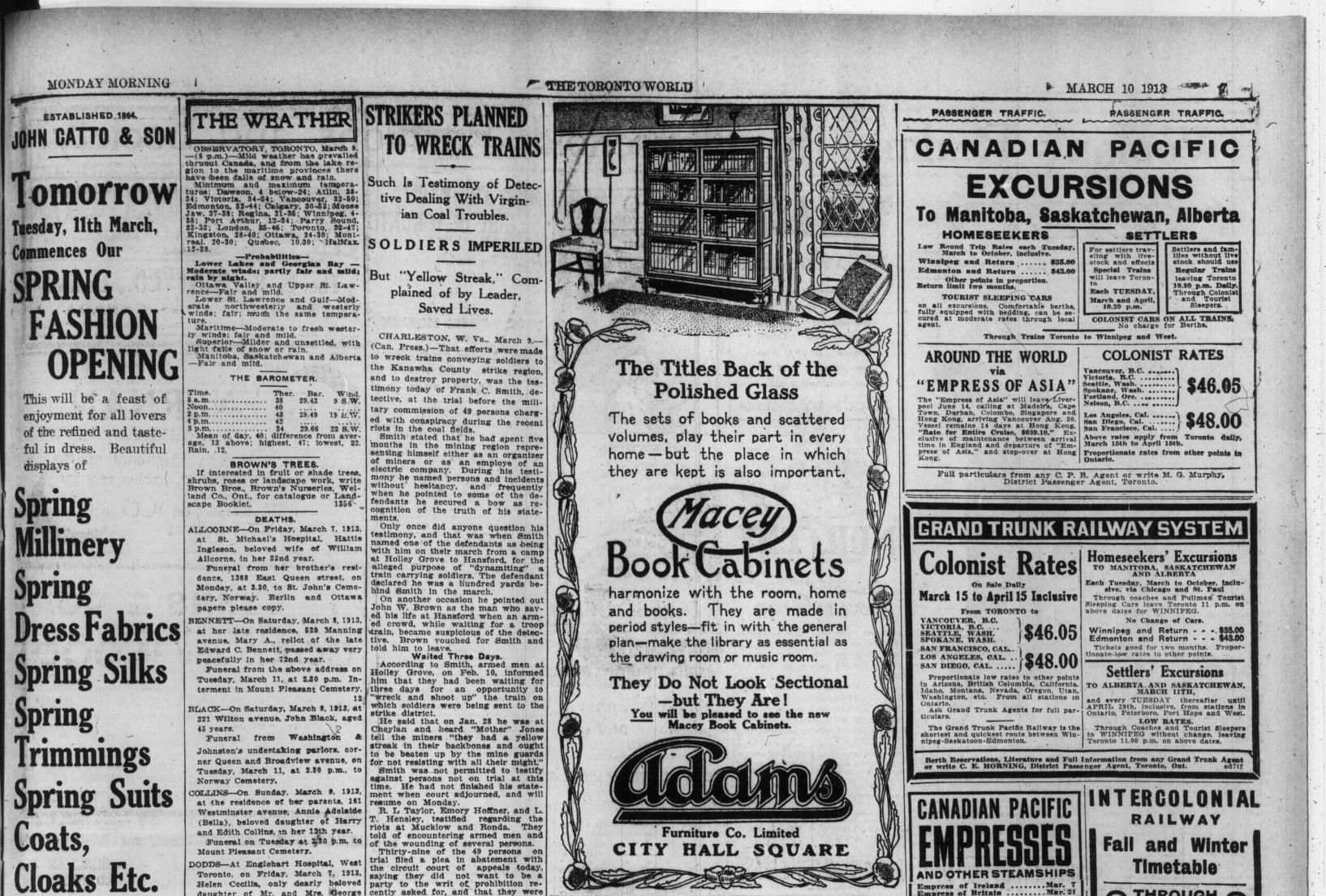
LONDON, March 8 .- The Duchess of Bedford, the strongly opposed to militant tactics, has refused to pay the property tax for the prince's skat-ing rink in London, of which she is the owner. the owner, as a protest against the government's treatment of the woman suffrage question.

Two Died in Fire. HOT SPRINGS, Ark., March 3.-Charles A. Cary and E. J. Reynolds, of Utica, Ills., perished in the fire that destroyed destroyed several mercantile establishments here yesterday. Their bodies were found in the ruins of an Oriental goods store this morning.

TO BE DISCUSSED Good News From Sir John Willison Will Deliver The Lumber Camp

Men in the lumber camps have free medical attendance, and while many suffer from piles on account of ex-posure to cold and dampness, the doctors do not seem to have any cure for piles.







IN LEGISLATURE

ed Today.

Question.

representatives to the legislature to

all, women now entitled to vote in

municipal elections will be introduced

by Wm. Macdonald of Centre Bruce,

and it is expected that the division

Tomorrow the budget, debate will

be resumed. . It is understood the op-

position will bring in an important

amendment dealing with the financial

administration of the government.

Unless the debate is too long, both Mr.

Rowell and Sir James Whitney will

On Wednesday the temperance de-

bate will be continued and will be

closed by an important speech by Mr.

Rowell. As it is understood that the

Conservatives are to hold a caucus

Wednesday morning, it is not unlikely

that the premier will announce the

new government proposals foreshad-

owed in the speech of the provincial

secretary last week. This promises to

be a more interesting afternoon for the

temperance interests than the open-

Should the budget occupy more

time than one afternoon, it will come up again Thursday, and if the leaders

have not yet, spoken, they will do so then. If time permits, the opposition

will open fire on the Factory Act and

endeavor to force thru a number of

amendments in favor of women and children employes. If the afternoon is

taken up with speeches on the budget, the Factory Act debate will be set for

It was learned last night that Leader Rowell of the opposition has re-covered, from his cold and expects to

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Toronto, on Friday, March 7, 1913, Toronto, on Friday, March 7, 1913, Helen Cecilia, only dearly beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George cently asked for, and that they were Dodds, 1147 Keele street. Funeral on Monday, at 2 p.m., to

Prospect Cemetery. FORSYTH-On Sunday, March 9, 1913,

Emma, beloved wife of John J. Forsyth, of \$8 Arlington avenue, Toronto, aged 31 years.

Funeral to Prospect Cemetery. Notice will be given later. TITZPATRICK - On Sunday morning,

March 9. 1913; at the residence of her son, the Rev. J. D. Fitzpatrick, Guelph, Margaret Richardson, relict of the late Duncan Fitzpatrick of Scarboro (and Toronto, in her \$1st

Private service at the home on Tuesday, March 11, at 8.45 a.m. The remains will arrive in Toronto at 11.10 a.m. Interment at 3 p.m., in Zion Cemetery, Scarboro. 12

GRAHAM-On Saturday, March 8, 1913. Owen Graham, in his 82nd year. Funeral on Monday, March 10, at 9 a.m., from the residence of his son,

Mr. Joseph Graham, 11 Florence street (Bracondale), to St. Clare's Church, St. Clair avenue, thence to St. Michael's Cemetery. KING-On Saturday, March 8, 1913,

James King of Keswick, Ont. Funeral via Metropolitan car on Monday from A. W. Miles' funeral

chapel, 396 College street. Interment on arrival there. MATTHEWS - On Saturday, March \$, 1913, at the General Hospital, Tor-

onto, William Matthews, aged 64 vears. Funeral on Tuesday, at 12 o'clock

from his late residence, 83 Logan avenue, to Bethlehem Cemetery, Scarboro. Collingwood papers please CODY

MALLOY-On Sunday, March 9, 1913, at his late residence, 197 Montrose ave-

nue. Peter T. Mallay Funeral from the above address on Tuesday, at \$.30 a.m., to St. Peter's Church, Bloor street, thence to Mount

Hope Cometery. ROSS-Edwin Ross, on Saturday, March 8, 1913, at the residence of his wife and family, at 22 Logan avenue, in

his 62nd year. Service at the house at 2.30 on Tuesday. March 11, 1913. Funeral will proceed from the house to the Necropolis.

SMITH-At Toronto on Saturday, March Funeral on Wednesday, March 12, at 1.30 o'clock, from the residence of

his sister, Mrs. Valliear, Maple, Ont., thence to Presbyterian Cemetery for interment.

SMITH - On Friday, March 7, 1913. Elizabeth Catherine, aged \$3 years. Funeral from her late residence, 10 Ontario street. on Monday. at 2.80

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satisfied that their trial before the military commission is being conduct-ed in a fair and impartial manner.

STREET CAR DELAYS

Saturday, March 8, 1913. 8.56 a.m.-Wagon stuck on track, Queen street subway; 6 minutes' delay to Queen cars. 11.17 a.m.—Held by train, G. T. R. crossing; 4 minues' delay to King cars. 10.25 a.m.—G: T. R. crossing, Front and John, held by train;

8 minutes' delay to westbound Bathurst cars. 11.15 a.m.—Bathurst and Robinson, wagon stuck on track; 4 minutes' delay to

northbound Dundas and Bathurst cars. 12.53 a.m.-G.T.R. crossing,

held by train; 4 minutes' delay to King cars. -12.58 p.m.-G.T.R. crossing. Front and John, held by train; 5 minutes' delay to

Bathurst cars. 4.00 p.m.-Gerrard and Les-lie, wagon stuck on track; 10 minutes' delay to westbound Parliament cars.

4.15 p.m.—Huntley and Bloor, load of coal stuck on track; 7 minutes' delay to Sherbourne and Spadina cars. 8.07 p.m.-G.T.R. crossing, held by train; 3 minutes' delay to King cars. 8.32 p.m.-G.T.R. crossing,

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lay to King cars. Sunday, March 9, 1913. 6.43 p.m.-G.T.R. crossing. held by train; 4 minutes' de-

lay to King cars. 9.20 p.m.—Bathurst and Wellington fire: 30 minutes' delay to Bathurst cars.

TWO WEEKS' MISSION AT ST. JOHN'S CHURCH

Archdeacon Ingles Will Preach Tonight and Others Have Been Secured.

A local mission, which will continue nightly for a fortnight, was opened last night at St. John's Anglican Church, Portland street. The Rev. ceed from the house to the Necropolis. SMITH—At Toronto on Saturday, March 8. 1913, Sarah Jane, widow of the late George Smith of 168 Bleecker street. George Smith of 168 Bleecker street. Church, Portand Street. Provost Macklem preached from Genesis xv., 2. There was a very satisfying attendance. Tonight the preached more street. Support the street. Provost Macklem preached from Genesis xv., 2. There was a very satisfying attendance. Tonight the preacher will be Archdeacon Ingles.

HULL, Eng., March 9 .- (Can. Press.)

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AND OTHER STEAMSHIPS Mar. 27 April 4 April 18 May 12 May 16 May 25 May 30 June 12 SAYS ALL BARS **KEEN BATTLE FOR FURS OF INDIANS** WILL DISAPPEAR Empress of IrelandJune 13 Lake ManicobaJune 25 Empress of IrelandJune 27 I, E. SUCKLING, Gen. Agt. for On-Hudson Bay Company Com- None in Ontario in Fifteen tario, 16 King E., Toronto. Years, or in Canada in pelled to Establish New Thirty. Northern Post. ROLLAND-AMERICAN LINE New Twin-Screw Steamers, from 12,549 to 24,170 tons. "I believe that in fifteen years there COCHRANE, Ont., March 8 .- (Specochance of the country will be under prohibi-turers, the Hudson Bay Company, has been read wet with considerable keen-ness at Bell River, in northern Quebec, to the contry will be under prohibi-tion." This belief was expressed by ness at Bell River, in northern Quebec, the contry will be under prohibi-tion." This belief was expressed by tion." This belief was expressed by the contry will be under prohibi-tion." This belief was expressed by the contry will be under prohibi-tion." This belief was expressed by the contry will be under prohibi-tion." This belief was expressed by the contry will be under prohibi-tion." This belief was expressed by the contry will be under prohibi-tion." This belief was expressed by at a point where the Bell River cross-es the transcontinental railway. Methodist Church, to his congregation The Hudson Bay post at Cochrane last night, when speaking on "Tem-had been finding that the toll of furs perance." To back up his statement, obtained from the Indians coming he gave a history of the temperance struction. B. M. MELVILLE & SON, General Passenger Agents, Cor. Adelaide and Toronto Sts. down the Bell and the Nottaway to movement in Canada, and the attend-Cochrane was getting lamentably small, and on making investigation they discovered that a little knot of free traders had established them-day viewpoint. About forty-five years Pacific Mail S. Co. selves at Bell River and were inter- ago at a convention of Methodist Sails from San Francisco to Hono-lulu, Caina and Japan. cepting the Indians and getting the ministers, a rule was introduced to fur trade. The worshipful company have therefore determined to establish selling intoxicating liquors. This a post right at Bell River and compete with the fur traders on their own ground. This is a forward move on China amendment to the constitution was Canaa April 2 Manchuria April 12 Nile April 25 Mongolia Agril 25 Mongolia Agril 25 Cor. Adelaide and Toronto Sta.. General Agents. 136tf defeated. the part of the Hudson Bay Company, as hitherto, as the Indians have re-ceded north, back from the advance MOVE FOR RECAL OF FRED-ERICKS. of colonization, they have abolished their posts and followed them. Now LOS ANGELES, March 8 .- (Can. their posts and followed them. Now Press.)—A. J. Mooney, secretary of the it is bidding for the trade that will Los Angeles Building Trades Council, **MARTIAL FEVER** undoubtedly spring up not only with announced tonight that plans were the Indians but with the contractors being perfected to attempt the recall or the Montreal and James Bay Rail-way when work commences on the icks, because of his attitude toward union labor and Charence S. Darrow. Mooney said the Los Angeles County Clergue road. Central Labor Council was co-operat-ing with his own organization. "Peti-GOMEZ TO VETO Young Men's Patriotism tions for a recall election are being **AMNESTY BILL** prepared." said, Mooney, "and will be



HAVANA, March 9.—(Can. Press.)— After a long conference tonight with members of his cabinet, congressmen and lawyers, President Gomez decided With the nerves exhausted both mind and body are of little use. You feel tired, worn-out and down-hearted, and the organs of digestion fail to

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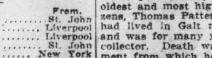
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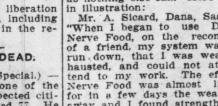
-The trawler Admiral Togo was wrecked Friday off Reykjavik, Ice-land. The crew of twelve were STEAMSHIP ARRIVALS.



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Dr. and Mrs. Yates, Montreal, are leaving for a trip around the world.

Mrs. Ralph Jones has returned to Ottawa after a visit to Mrs. Charles

Receptions Today.

Mrs. Hoyles, 52 Concord avenue. Mrs. and Miss Jackman. Mrs. G. Cecil Moore, 2 Glenview Apartments, Glen avenue. Mrs. Charles M. Manning, 28 Nanton Mrs. Charles M. Manning. 28 Nanton avenue, first time in Toronto. Mrs. G. A. Newman, 103 South Drive, and Miss Hirschfelder with her. Mrs. Hugh Munro and Miss McClain, South Drive, and not again. Mrs. E. Stefling Dean. 22 Mackenzie avenue, Rosedale. Mrs. W. A. Warren, 2 Elm avenue, for the last time. Mrs. Jackman and Miss Ruth Jackman.

Receptions.
Mrs. Ross Howard, 506 West Marion street, Wednesday, and not again. Mrs. Hoyle, wife of the Honorable the Speakar.
Howard and Miss Hattle Norwich.
The 12th Inst., 4 to 630 p.m. Mrs. Joseph Norwich and Miss Hattle Norwich.
J. W. Matson, Gladstone avenue, will receive Tuesday for the last time; Miss Burns with her. Mrs. M. W. Shepard and Miss Eve Shepard of 30 Rose Hill avenue, Thursday, and not again. Mrs. J. Heatherington Forrester, 174 Delaware avenue. Wednesday, and not again. Mrs. J. Howard Stowe and Miss Stowe, Rusholme road, Tuesday, and not again. Mrs. Opie Sisley, Kingston road, East Toronto, on Tuesday, March 11, from 4 to 6; Mrs. D. L. Tarllin with her.



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Demonstrations at Hyde Park and Wimbledon Common Proved Lively.

speakers, and by a deafening din prevented any word of "Gen." Mrs. Flora Drummond's speech from being heard. The pressure of the surging crowds to storm the platform at length became so great that reinforcements were hastily summoned. Mrs. Drummond and her colleagues were rescued from their perilous position with some difficulty

At Wimbledon, similar scenes were enacted. Scarcely a word uttered by

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cupation which is not in itself interesting to them.

Owing to the popularity which the women's page in The Torento World has gained during the past year, it has been found necessary to enlarge the department. On and after Monday next, March 17, the Women's Home Department will consist of two pages each morning. These pages will contain, in addition to society news, the Goops, the Nursery, Efficient Housekeeping and news of interest to and about women, a department conducted by Dr. Rachel R. Todd, dealing with flowers and gardening, an instalment of the new serial story, "A Man in the Open," and other features to be announced later. No woman who is interested in her home, her children, her garden and the latest fashions can afford to miss reading the Special Women's Department of The World every day.

TWO PAGES FOR WOMEN

and parks and private yards. By the way, I have heard mothers say that their children were not safe

enacted. Scarcely a word uttered by the speakers was audible, and they, too, had to be protected. Another meeting at Hampstead Heath. was still more disorderly. Miss Brackenbury announced her in-tention to speak for an hour. This she succeeded in doing by the help of a large force of police to control the crowds, but her discourse was in-audible. The din of comic songs and the shouts and laughter of the dis-turbers could be heard half a mile dis-tant. Eggs were thrown at the speak-ers and the meeting finally broke up in the greatest confusion. Many sug-gestions were made to duck the speak-ers in a pond.

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Dr. Robertson also gave an inter-esting description of the work that is being done in the schools of England, will also the control of the c Scotland and Ireland, and in countries in Europe, particularly Denmark, which is very advanced in its edu-cational methods and where the de-velopment along the ethical side of

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at the conclusion of Dr. Hobertasked address, many questions were asked regarding the details and the appli-cation of the Montessori method, which The Common Law.-

Dr. Robertson hopes to see largely adopted in Canada in the near future. on the alert to welcome a dramatization of a novel so intensely popular as Robert W. Chambers' "The Common Law," which will be presented at the Grand this week, and which has taken firm hold on the average reader popular novels.

The Common Law" is being heraldd as one of the most engaging of at-ractions booked this season, and from a accounts there is every reason to ok forward to its presentation here with genuine pleasure, and it will doubtless receive proper recognition as a play where scenic embellishment has done much to make it unusually inviting. The cast employed in the unfolding of Mr. Chambers' remarkable story as a stage production is one of general capability and that counts for much in adding interest to a dramatic offering. The play, the story of which is familiar to many thousinds of readers, is founded on the eternal struggle between classes. Louis Neville, son of an old family, coses the painters' art as his pro ssion because he has a natural love leanser fession because he has a natural love for the work. Into his life there comes Valerie West, who, after many struggles seeks work as an artist's model because of failure elsewhere. Unconsciously he falls in love with

Robertson of Ottawa, on "The Mon-tessori System." Dr. Robertson is the chairman of the commission appointed by the Domin-

the wonderful blue above. That is a playground. Failing that, let us keep as near the ideal as we can by means of public playgrounds. By the way, I have heard mothers say that their children were not safe in the parks and playgrounds unless an adult relative accompanied them. If this is the case, and I want to find out if it is, the playground is not of four people in all. , When you witness the performance, count them and see

> Mr. Marion will again be seen in his old familiar character of "Snuffy," the cabman. This is a character he creat-ed himself, and while he has many imitators, there is none to compare 566 Yonge St. with the original Snuffy.

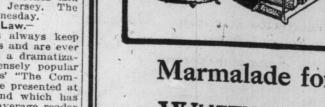
Angry Crowd Refused to Listen to Mrs. Drummond's Appeal. LONDON, March 9.—(Can. Press.)The suffragettes held meetings again to the system and the order sized, listless children arrow the rate of ast Sunday's meetings at the frate of last Sunday's meetings at the system and had large bodies of mounted and foot polleemen in at icanse.
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and help them to amuse and interest and vitalize themselves by doing the Sir John Rhead, the mighty builder of iron ships, bent with years, yielding before another young man who sees Results in Europe.

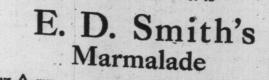
"Value, Received," a new play by the author of "Officer 666," will be the attraction at the Alexandra Thewhen is very advanced in its edu-cational methods and where the de-velopment along the ethical side of life is strongly emphasized. The motio for one school visited was, "He that makes another happy thereby adds to his own happiness in life," and the de-vice that went with it was a spade. Wisdom and work were typified in the motio and the device and formed a noble ideal. The president of the club, Miss Con-

The president of the club, Miss Con-The president of the club, Miss Con-stance Boulton, was in the chair, and at the conclusion of Dr. Robertson's seat sale will open Wednesday.

Local theatre patrons always keep n touch with book plays and are ever

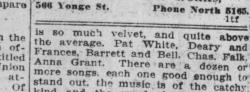


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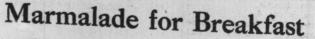
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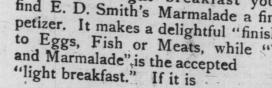
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The Union Men. There is abundance of variety in the "High Life in Burlesque." which of-fers a two act musical comedy entitled "Casey in Society." and "The Union Men," which will be the at-traction at the Star this week. Of-late it has been considered disagree-able, not to say impertinent, in an audience to expect a plot with the bur-the many reasons why the "High Life in Burlesque" Company always pleases. The mere story is a rattling good comedy in itself, and the music





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SPEECHES DROWNED If this is the case, and I want to find out if it is, the playground is not of much use to the average child, and he must fall back on the garden and Angry Crowd Refused to Lis-Apartment houses and two-family houses are rapidly appearing on all for yourself.



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You have got to use some 10 of Sympathy Afforded in id of salt on the table.

The real estate carnival on North a winter of unprecedented activity in The real estate curintal on Aota North Toronto property. Yonge street continues unabated. R. G. Kirby closed a deal on Saturday af-ternoon for the sale of his property street five hundred feet west of Yonge at the corner of Blytheswood road and street, is causing quite a little flutter at the corner of Brytheswood road and Yonge street. The price was \$51,250, and the purchaser is H. Layden, a Bedford Park owners of Yonge

SATURDAY'S UP-YONGE SALES

Seven Hundred Per Cent. in Seven Years Was Made by Sale

of Blytheswood Corner-Old Brown Homestead, Oppo-

site Alexandra Boulevard, and Standing For Sixty-Five

Years, Is Purchased-Bed ford Parkites Holding Out For

REAL ESTATE NEWS

MONDAY MORNING

Higher Prices.

SOME PRETTY PROFITS IN

city grocer. The property has a Yonge street frontage of 228 feet and is 302 feet deep. In the property has a went thru lately at \$185, and the tend-The house was built sixty-five years ency is to hold for the rise.

ago by the late William Jackes, and it BIG WEST TORONTO DEAL. is just seven years since Mr. Kirby bought the property from Mrs. Jackes

Property Near the Humber Boulevard Sold by M. S. Boehm & Co., Limit-ed, for \$300,000. for \$5500, so that the price paid by Mr. Layden records an increase in value of \$44,750 in that time.

de, for \$300,000.
as Mr. Layden does not intend to do anything with the property for two years yet. Mr. Kirby will have lots of ime to look around. He has arranged to occupy the house until 1915. R. W. E. Burnaby negotiated the deal. James Brown is another favorite of fortune, who sold Yonge street front-age on Saturday. He had one 'un-dred feet by two hundred on the west side of Yonge, right opposite Alex-andra boulevard, W. H. Baker being the purchaser at \$20,000, exactly \$200 per foot.
Mr. Brown's property is one of North Toronto's old ploneer dwellings. His father, John Brown, bought the pro-perty for £200 in 1848, and Browns of one generation or another have lived in it since then. Surely sixty-five years in one house is something of a record in these hustling days. An-other instance of a still stone gather-ing moss.
One could harlly walk a block bo-tween Davisville and York Mills on saturday aftermoon without 'meeting some well known real estate man pilot-ing clients around, and motor cars honked up and down the street in a steady stream. All the offices report As Mr. Layden does not intend to The property known to many as the

lord of the admiralty, and his wife, ar-**MILITANTS HAVE** LOST SUPPORTERS All the other members of the cabinet ontinue to suppress announcements More Evidence of Alienation of their engagements, and to surround their movements will all possible mystery.

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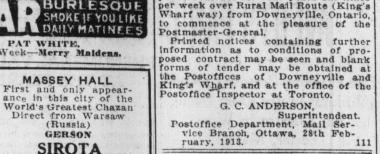
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MORNIN' Next Week-Cyril Scott.

SHEA'S THEATRE

Matinee Daily, 25c; Evenings, 25c, 50c, 75c. Week of March 10, Valerie Bergere & Co., Robert Emmett Keanc. Maxim's Models, Five Melody Maids and a Man. Cundingham and Marion, Seima Braatz, Rich and Lenore, Kenney, Nobody and Platt, the Kineto-graph. Max International Burlesau Max International Burlesque







THE TORONTO WORLD

ndersigned, will be received at this Department until noon on Saturday, March 22nd, for all works (excepting heating, plumbing and wiring) required in the construction of a Reception Hospital, to be erected on the grounds of the Hospital for Insane, Brockville. Plans and specifications can be seen at this Department and the above Institution.

An accepted bank cheque, payable to the order of the Honorable J. O. Reaume, Minister of Public Works, for five per cent. of the amount of the tender and the bonafide signatures and addresses of two surcties, or the bond of a guarantee company approved by this Department, must accompany each tender.

The Department will not be bound to accept the lowest or any tender. By order, H. F. MCNAUGHTEN,

Secretary, Public Works Department. Department Public Works, Ontario. Toronto, 7th March, 1913.

Newspapers publishing this advertisement without authority will not be paid for it. 61



TENDERS, addressed to the under-signed, will be received by registered post only, up to 12 c'clock noon on

TUESDAY, MARCH 18th. 1913, for the supply and delivery of six hun-dred and twenty-four (624) unbleached duck suits for the Asphalt Patrolmen WE MAKE a specialty of Niagara Dis-trict Fruit and Grain Farms. If in need of anything in this connection, write us. Melvin Gayman & Co., Real Estate. Insurance and Financial Brokers. No. 5 Queen street, St. Catharines, Ont. ed connected with the Street Cleaning Section of the Department of Works.

Section of the Department of Works. Specification may be seen and tender form obtained, together with all in-formation relative thereto, at the offices of the Street Cleaning Section of the Department of Works. The usual con-ditions pertaining to tendering, as pre-scribed by City Bylaw, must be strictly complied with, and envelopes contain-ing tenders must be plaindy marked on outside as to contents. A bond from a guarantee company, satisfactory to the City Treasurer, will be accepted in Heu of the personal sureties provided for of the personal sureties provided for in the specification.

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H. C. HOCKEN (Mayor), Chairman, Board of Co ontrol City Hall, Toronto, March 5th, 1913.



SYNOPSIS OF DOMINION LAND REGULATIONS

ANY person who is the sole head of a family, or any male over 18 years old, may homestead a quarter section of available Dominion land in Mani-toba, Saskatchewan or Alberta. The applicant must appear in person at the Dominion Lands Agency or Sub-Agency for the district. Entry by proxy may be made at any agency, on certain con-

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UXBRIDGE TP.-100 acres, ten-roomed house, large frame barn, on stone foundation; twenty acres mixed hard-wood bush; loam soll; thirty-five hundred

TRAFALGAR TP.--100 acres, south side Dundas road: light clay loam; 6 acres orchard, 8 acres bush, balance un-der cultivation; fair buildings; seven thousand five hundred dollars.

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ment. Box 1, World.

PROPERTIES FOR SALE.

600 ACRES—Freehold; \$1500 for a quick sale. Mineral and pulp lands, close to Canadian Pacific, Superior division. No shipping restrictions. District of great promise. Free deed. Map, particulars, etc. Auston, 36 Toronto street. 185

PROPERTY WANTED.

WANTED-Good inside lots, in

W western city, in exchange for T ronto and Ontario property. G. A. Blac 17 Manning Arcade Annex.

FARMS TO RENT

FARM FOR RENT-Part Lot 19, in Third Concession west of Yonge street, Township York: farin house, barns and stables; possession 1st April, 1913. Apply Montgomery, Fleury & Co., Can-ada Life Building, Toronto. 612

REAL ESTATE INVESTMENTS.

In Garden Land

HELP WANTED WANTED-First-class linoleum and carpet layers, at once. Apply The T. Eaton Co., Limited, 12 Albert St. ed

WANTED-At once, dress goods sales-man with knowledge of window trimming. Apply, stating full experience, age and salary required, to Millinery Commissioners, Ltd., 7 Front street East, or G. B. Ryan & Co., Guelph. 561

GUELPH DISTRICT-100 acres, 50 cleared, balance hardwood bush; good house, frame bank barn, sheds, 2 acres orchard, rural mail; soil black loam; 75 acres level, balance rolling; forty-five hundred dollars. WANTED IMMEDIATELY-Experienc-ed tool steel salesman, any other kind not considered. In applying, specify experience in detail, references, present employers, age and salary required. All communications treated in strict confi-dence. Address Box 88, World. TECUMSETH TP., Sincoe County-100 acres, clay and mixed loam; ter acres bush; solid 9-roomed brick house two large, up-to-date barns; near sta-tion; land level; six thousand dollars.

CANADIAN GOVERNMENT wants railway mail clerks. Write for va-cancy list. Franklin Institute, Dept. 612 H, Rochester, N.Y. ed7

SCARBORO' TP.-Rich loam soil; some orchard; level, no waste; ten thou-sand dollars. EXPERIENCED assistant for wall pa-per department. Cloke & Son, Ham-J. A. ABERDEEN, 140 Victoria Street.

FEMALE HELP WANTED. LADIES WANTED — Steady, or part time at home, to apply patterns; \$1 dozen upwards paid; work guaranteed. Ladies in attendance. Call Yonge Street Arcade, Room 35. "Don't write." ed

MECHANICS WANTED.

YOU want land that responds ta feed-ing. You want land that will not bake. You want land that will not sour. You want land that is now in a high state of cultivation. You want land on good roads and convenient to the city. We have it, & and 10-acre lots and at reasonable prices. J. A. Aberdeen, 140 Victoria street. 5.7 WANTED IMMEDIATELY - Wood-W working machine hand; good wages to proper party. Apply at once, Cana-dian Rumely Co., 48 Abell street.

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SALESMEN wanted-No experience re-quired. Earn while you learn. Write (or call) for list of positions now open, paying \$1000 to \$5000 a year. Address National Salesman's Training Assach \$2 AN ACRE-New Ontario farms; no edi National Salesmen's Training Associa-tion, 208F, Kent Bldg., Toronto. Branches everywhere. Open Friday evenings, T

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WANTED-Principal for Warkworth Continuation School, Grade B; salary \$950; duties to commence at once. Apply, stating qualifications and experience. Dr. G. I. Black, Secretary. 612

NURSES WANTED. OSSINING HOSPITAL, Ossining-on-Hudson, N.Y., offers two years' course of training for nurses; allowance \$6 and \$8 monthly. Apply to Miss Louns-bery, H.N., Supt. ed713

BUSINESS CHANCES. PARTNER WANTED, with \$500 in min-ing proposition. Box 91, World. 123

ing proposition. ARTICLES FOR SALE.

GAS ENGINE for sale, 5 h.p., only used a few months. Lester, 92 Victoria street.

HIGHEST cash prices paid for second-hand bicycles. Bicycle Munson, 412 Spadina avenue. ed

RAMSAY E. SINCLAIR, Limited, corner Bloor and Bathurst. Specialists in Western Canada Investments. ed OLD MANURE and loam for lawns and gardens. J. Nelson, 115 Jarvis street. SLAUGHTER SALE-Twenty thousand dollars of furs. 56 York street. WM. FOSTLETHWAITE, Room 445, Confederation Life Building. Spe-clais-Toronto and suburban properties. Investigate

COMPLETE library of planoforte teach-ers' music for sale cheap to clear ;; ertate; \$15. R. F. Wilks, 11 Bloor St. E.

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rived at Dover today, from a contin-ental trip. It was thought necessary to guard their passage from the steamer to the train by special force of police and detectives.

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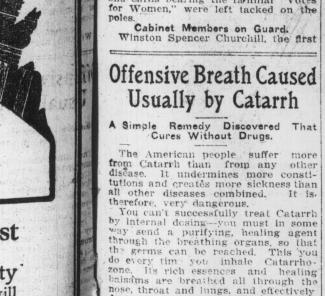
urst. The public recreation ground Nottingham Forest was despoiled by women this morning, many of the young trees there being ruined, while amps were smashed and railings and benches broken, A large number of telegraph and little telephone lines in the neighborhood of Glasgow were cut late on Friday night favo and cards bearing the familiar "Votes for Women," were left tacked on the

Cabinet Members on Guard.

Winston Spencer Churchill, the first

other diseases combined. It is,

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FRANKLIN IS SENTENCED Set Fire to Railway Carriage incitement to new ones.

Britain.

as Protest Against Government's Course. has lost ground during the past month. Henry Massingham's review, The Na-

tion, and two of the influential Lib-eral London daily newspapers, have LONDON, March 8.—(Can. Press.)— Hugh A. Franklin was sentenced today in the Middlesex Sessions to nine months' imprisonment for setting fire to a railway carriage. He informed the court that hedid this as a protest against the government's treatment of the several workmen if the plans of the workmen hed worked normely. A several work of the plans of the would go op hunger strike. Franklin, in December, 1910, was sentenced to six weeks' imprisonment there would have been a dozen work-

for an assault committed on Winston Spencer Churchill, who was at that time, home secretary. He is a nephew Few Women Voted. Few Women Voted. Altho women property holders and of Postmaster General Samuels. The militant suffragettes who have householders have the right to vote at given the British Isles a week of com-parative calm. have succeeded in keepmunicipal elections in the British Isles, female voters at the county

council elections this week were few ing the police as well as the leading statesmen and other officials on the tiptoe of anticipation, and it is thought candidates were elected. and only two out of a dozen women that perhaps the calm was merely the predecessor of another stormy out-Wherever the suffragettes have at

After Inflicting Severe

Loss on Federals.

Wherever the suffragettes nave at tempted any public demonstration re-cently, they have been hooted and arthur Newton, the lawyer who cause into so much prominence during the into so much prominence during the ment, when it was attempted, had ex-cited strong protests in the newspanection with which he was subsequently suspended from practice, was pers of all parties, but now it arouses little resestment outside militant cirtoday brought up at Bow street polic court on the charge of conspiracy t

While some of the legislators who young citizen of Vienna, Austria. Th favor the suffrage for women declare sum involved was \$115,000. The mag that nothing should be done in the istrate in remanding the accused dematter until the destruction of pro-perty by the suffragettes ceases, and imposed the heavy bail of \$50,000 matter until the destruction of pro-perty by the suffragettes ceases, others argue that the acts of a small minority of the women should not be allowed to kill a worthy movement. Sectored the case as "a regular swindle" and imposed the heavy bail of \$50,000. Alongside Arthur Newton in the prisoner's enclosure stood Berkeley Bennett, a land agent for whom the magistrate refused to take bail, while a warrant has been issued for a third perior to the subsection of the subsectio Offensive Breath Caused MEXICAN REBELS

Dr. Thorsch, according to his evi-dence today, was induced by the con-spirators to part with his fortune on FOUGHT FIERCELY Insurrectos Retreated Only

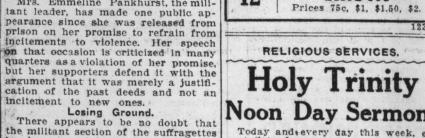
MEXICO CITY, March & .- (Can. Press.) - The first serious clash be tween the federals and Carranzistas is Uncle Gordon.

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sociated with my Catarrh, but they have disappeared since using Catarrh-Another engagement is looked for ozone, which keeps me free from soon, as the federals are advancing colds, herdiches, catarrh and all wincolds, head these catarrh and all win-ter Ills." Otto E. Kramer, Belleville, advantage. Only the most meagre details of the battle have been received Catarrhozone is needed in every The chamber of deputies passed the

home. Large size lasts 2 months price \$1.00: small size, 50c: trial size, 25c. At all storekeepers and druggists or The Catarrhozone Co., Buffalo, N.Y., and Kingston, Canada.



Noon Day Sermons Today and every day this week, exept Saturday, 12.20 to 12.40



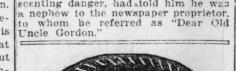
Newton, Suspended After Famous Trial, Now Accused of Conspiracy.

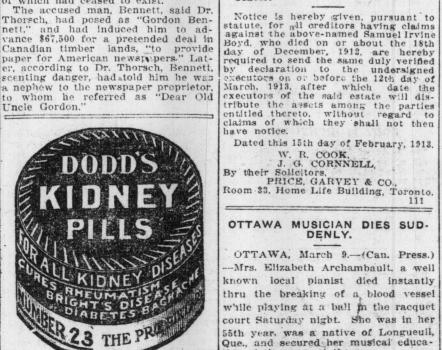
which accompany each tender, which sum will be forfeited of the party ten-dering decline entering into contract for the work, at the rates stated in the offer submitted. The cheque thus sent in will be re-turned to the recreative contracter. The cheque thus sent in will be re-turned to the respective contractors whose tenders are not accepted. The cheque of the successful tender-er will be held as security, or part se-curity, for the due fulfilment of the contract to be entered into. contract to be entered into. The lowest or any ender not neces-sarily accepted. By order. L. K. JONES, Asst, Deputy Minister and Secretary. Department of Rallways and Canals, Ottawa, 5th March, 1913. Newspapers inserting this advertise-ment without authority from the De-partment will not be paid for ft.-37811. 1356

party to the alleged conspiracy, who calls himself Count Andor Festices and says he is an Hungarian nobleman.

the pretence that it was to be in-vested for him. The investments chosen were "wildcat" schemes, some of which had ceased to exist.

The accused man, Bennett, said Dr Thorsch, had posed as "Gordon Ben-nett," and had induced him to adance \$67,500 for a pretended deal in Canadian timber lands, "to provide aper for American newspipers." Lat-r, according to Dr. Thorsch, Bennett, centing danger, had told him he was





be made at any agency, on certain con-ditions by father, mother, son, daugh-ter, brother or sister of intending homesteader. Duties—Six months' residence upon and cultivation of the land in each of three uponsteader may live and the land in each of DEPARTMENT OF RAILWAYS AND GANALS LACHINE CANAL

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NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS Concrete Slope and Vertical Walls. SEALED TENDERS, addressed to the undersigned and marked "Tender for Concrete Slope and Vertical Walls, Lachine Canal," will be received at this office until 16 o'clock on Monday, March 17th 112 \$3.00 per acre. Dutles-Must reside upon the home

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ESTATE NOTICES.

Dated this 15th day of February, 1913.

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Officer.

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office until 16 o'clock on Monday, March 17th. 1913. Plans, specifications and form of con-tract to be entered into can be seen on or after March 5th, at the office of the Chief Engineer of the Department of Railways and Canals, Ottawa, and at the office of the Superintending Engi-neer. Quebec Canals, Birks Building, Phillips Square, Montreal. Parties tendering will be required to accept the fair wages schedule prepar-ed or to be propared by the Department of Labor, which schedule will form part of the contract. Contractors are requested to bear in

six months in each of three years, cul-tivate fifty acres and erect a house worth \$300.00. W. W. CORY. Deputy of the Minister of the Interior. N.E. — Unauthorized publication of this advertisement will not be paid for.—26686. Contractors are requested to bear in Contractors are requested to bear in mind that tenders will not be consid-ered unless made strictly in accordance with the printed forms, and in the case of firms, unless there are attached the actual signature, the nature of the oc-cupation and place of residence of each member of the firm. An accepted bank cheque for the sum of \$15,000.00, made payable to the order. of the Minister of Railways and Canals, must accompany each tender, which



DEPARTMENT OF RAILWAYS AND GANALS Dominion Canals

NOTICE TO DEALERS IN CEMENT. SEALED TENDERS, endorsed "Ten-der for Cement," will be received by the undersigned up to 16 o'clock on Thurs-day, the 20th March, 1913, for the sup-ply of some 115,300 barrels of cement, more or bess, required for the construc-tion and maintenance of the various canals of the Dominion and to be de-livered in such quantities, at such places and at such times as may be di-rected. HERBERT J. S. DENNISON, Register-ed Attorney, 18 King Street West, Toronto. Patents, Trade Marks, Designs, Copyrights, protected everywhere. Eigh-teen. years' experience. Write for book-iet. ed-? rected.

G. McCRIMMON, 122 Wellington West ed-7 Dealers in cement may tender for the total quantity required, of for such portions thereof as may suit their con-venience. Specifications, forms of tender and

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the Purchasing Agent of the Depart-ment of Rallways and Canals, Ottawa, on and after this date. The Department does not bind itself to accept the lowest or any tender.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS — IN THE Matter of the Estate of Samuel Irvine Boyd, Late of the City of Toronto, in the County of York, Inland Revenue By order, L. K. JONES, Asst. Deputy Minister and Secretary

Department of Railways and Canals, Ottawa, 5th March, 1913. HOUSE MOVING and raising done. Nelson, 115 Jarvis street. ed-7 Newspapers inserting this advertise

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C. P. R. Down Again.

LONDON, March 8 .--- The moneitary

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was responsible for further depression

on the stock exchange today. Consols

home rails, however, were fairly main-

American securities opened quiet

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the Shares.

Continued selling of C.P.R. by Berlin was one of the features of the market at the week-end. The shares con-sequently sold down in London, and in New York dropped to 225 1-2, a loss of 2 1-2 points from Fric...,'s close, and a new low record in two years. The acute money stringency in Ger-many has occasioned apprehension re-garding the outcome of the April set-tlement and C. P. R. by Berlin the general decline was partly due to "Nerves," Wall street seems to fear trouble among European powers, a noney crisis in Germany and a fresh Tobacco and Standard Oil cases re-poned, regardless of the decisions of the courts, which passed favorably on the dissolutions. In due time the market will recover and these the garding the outcome of the April set-tlement and C. P. R. is paying the penalty therefor. In times of prosperity it is a fine thing to have the stock held widely abroad, but in the occasional intervals of depression, such as the present, it is a horse of **DEPRESSION RULES** another color.

BANK STATEMENT

Acute Money Stringency Reflect-WAS FAVORABLE ed in Lower Stock Prices-

Showing of New York Institutions Much Better Than Expected.

NEW YORK, March 8 .-- The statemen of the actual condition of clearing fell another eighth and Berlin sold Canadian Pacific. Paris favorites and house banks and trust companies for the week, shows that they hold \$3,374,-250 reserve in excess of legal require-ments. This is an increase of \$684,-000 from last week.

and a fraction higher. Fears of a poor New York bank statement induced realizing in most of the list and the The statement follows: Actual condition loans, decrease \$23,510,000; specie, decrease \$23,546,000; circulation, decrease \$116,000; excess lawful re-serve, \$3,374,250; increase \$684,000. market closed with prices ranging from 1-2 to 3-8 below yesterday's New York closing. Money was scarce Summary of state banks and trust New York closing. Money was scarce companies is greater New York, not and discount rates were firm and luded in clearing house statement: Loans, increase \$5,186,000; specie, in-crease \$356,100; legal tenders, decrease \$17.800; total deposits, decrease \$523,-**REGULAR DIVIDEND** 100.

SMALL DIVIDEND IS BETTER THAN NONE

Therefore Black Lake Bondholders Should Be Thankful For

Small Mercies. A dividend of 14.819 per cent. has een declared on the outstanding onds of the Black Lake Consolidated

1910 1911—April 10 July 12 Oct. 17 1912—April 10 July 18 Oct 18 Asbestos Company, whose owners did not exchange their securities for those in the re-organized concern. Of the \$1.230,000 bonds outstanding before the re-organization abou: 8 1913-Jan. months ago, only \$39,000 were not turnbendh " I. ed in to is on these dat the pres of dividend is to be paid. The disbursement is the first and, in

all probability, the last that will made, on the old issue.

SYNDICATES AFTER PETE LAKE CONTROL

That there is active competition fo the control of Peterson Lake, Cobalt,

Not long ago a man who had lived in the American tropics for a num-ber of years was made a mem-ber of the Consolidated Stock Ex-change of New York, and, co-incident with his admission, was initiated in the sould distinguished way. That is there seems to be no doubt. Several brokers have the matter in hand, but at the moment no one can supply syn-dicates, either English or American. with a majority of the stock of the company. Holdings of Peterson Lake the good, old-fashioned way. That is to say, he was pushed, shoved,

market will recover and those who have thrown over stocks will realize their mistake, unless the new administration is determined to "run amuck -Erickson Perkins & Co.

IN LONDON MARKET Supervision Over Diversion of Water Is Question Between Washington and

Albany. at \$35.000. Harry W. Lynch, son of the proprie-WASHINGTON, March 8 .-- (Can. tor, discovered the fire. He was

Press.)-Secretary Garrison has asked Attorney-General McReynolds for an antition as to who legally may exeropinion as to who legally may exer-cise supervision over the diversion of water from the Niagara River under the terms of the treate with Greet. Stepping to the side of Data to the side

the terms of the treaty with Great Britain. Hitherto such supervision has been exercised by the war department, unexercised by the war department, un-der the provisions of the Burton Act, announced that a small blaze had been and three members of the Robidoux tamily, Alfred, 17 years, Florence, 13 which has expired by limitation. The discovered. He requested the audiquestion has been raised as to whether ence to file out promptly, but without

question has been raised as to whether the federal government has any fur-ther jurisdiction beyond that conferred by the treaty with Great Britain, and whether such jurisdiction has been transferred to the State of New York. Under the treaty the diversion of transfeired to the State of New York. Under the treaty the diversion of water for commercial purposes is lim-ited to 20,000 cubic feet per second, and the actual diversion permitted by the regulations of the war depart-ment is 440 cubic feet per second less.

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be held.

The directors of the Timiskaming Min-ing Company met in Cobalt on Saturday and declared the customary dividend of 3 per cent., payable on April 20. The company has been disbursing profits at this rate for over two years, and, while the dividends are classed as interim. they have been paid regularly every quarter since April, 1912. The detailed record follows: LIVERPOOL. March 8.—Cotton futures closed quiet and steady. March. 6.50d; March and April. 6.50d; April and May. 6.50d; May and June. 6.49/2d; June and July. 6.48d; July and August. 6.44/2d; August and September. 6.36d; September and October. 6.23/2d; October and No-vember. 6.16/2d; November and Decem-ber. 6.14d; December and January, 6.13d; January and February, 6.12d. \$209,156.25 75.000.00 .000.00

COTTON MARKETS.

The range of prices on the New York otton market is reported by Neill, Beatty to see Rogers jump to the stage and Co., as follows 56 \$1.384.155.25

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BRITISH CONSOLS. March 7. March 8

Consols, for money .. 73% Consols, for account.. 73% 731/2 731/2 SOUTH AFRICAN WARRANTS.

WINNIPEG. March 8.-South African Warrants, \$900 bid, \$1200 asked.

TO PROBE GRIFFIN'S DEATH.

BRANTFORD, March 9 .- (Special.)

(Can. Fress.)-The coolness of Edshowing, as some of the assays are re-Bonds maintained their declining ing on with his song while fire spread officials connected with the company rapidly in the balcony of F. W. Lynch's are quoted as saying that the Pearl Fleasant street theatre tonight, prevented a panic among the 500 persons and that the stock will likely prove a

in attendance, all of whom filed out to second Hollinger. safety. When the last of the audience reached the door, Jos. L. Rogers, the piznist, who had played Boyle's ac-companiment thruout the trying time. companiment thruout the trying time. leaped on the stage and led the blind man out thru a rear exit,

WORCESTER, Mass

The flames spread with such swiftness that a general alarm of fire was sounded, calling most of the fire department to the scene to save the ad-

joining property in the centre of the Aged Man and Three Children business district. The flames finally Victims of Fire Near were confined to the theatre which was wrecked. The loss is estimated Huntingdon, Que.

it. His theory is that the dynamite, which had been frozen, had blistered and that the friction caused by the blisters on two adjoining sticks pro 9. -- (Can. MONTREAL, March

years, and Oliver, 10 years of age. Only nerve and obedience of Mabel, aged six, resulted in her escaping the last night, and the other today. Others SAYS SPECULATION

There was a quick shuffling of feet and several persons had broken into

went out. In the dark the singer and the pianist kept on with the song. Boyle's brother, Thomas, who helps old baby. She lit the lamp to attend

the blind men get around, was across the street getting a shave when he night dress, with the child in her saw smoke pouring from the theatre. Collarless, with half of his face shayarms, she ran across the snow to the

house of Frank Sherry, about two hundred yards away. The thermome-ter registered about six degrees ed and half lathered, he bolted for the theatre, intent on saving his brother. Two policemen tried to stop the frantic man. Bowling them over, he below zero and a high wind was blow ing.

fought his way thru, the crowd that jammed the stairs. He reached the door of the auditorium just in time

sleeping immediately overhead, but there was no answer. Robidoux then Press.)-One hundred and sixteen pas-

dy of the man who dropped he Chinese restaurant, at 323 ng st. last Friday, was iden-terday as that of Thos. Flate-West Queen street. Flately to the restaurant to get supper, upon the floor soon after en-Death was apparently due to trouble, but an inquest will NNETT STILL ELUDES. NNETT STILL ELUDES. ly, 693 West Queen street. Flately went into the restaurant to get supper, but fell upon the floor soon after cn-

As he rounded the contact the names burst out at the east end of the structure. Many neighbors turned and the remaining 89 men.

Press.)-Altho William H. Bomhardt, assistant foreman of the stevedores Member Standard Stock and Mining employed in loading the dynamite Lake property has been proven to be ship Alum Chine, which blew up in COBALT AND PORCUPINE STOCKS the lower harbor here Friday, is un der arrest, charged with the act that

a balehook into a box of dynamite and cause its explosion. The coro-ner says the statement of Price, is

Bomhardt denies the use of th

balehook, but admits the box of dyna-mite exploded while he was handling

"Hospital reports today added the

of the injured showed improvemen

supported by other stevedores were in the immediate vicinity.

tomorrow night.

BALTIMORE, March 10 .-- (Can.

Correspondence Solicited 56 KING ST WEST M. 2385 caused the disaster, dynamite experts still incline to the theory that spon-CHAS. J. BABY & CO. taneous combustion in the coal bunk-Public Accountants ers of the vessel caused the disaster. Auditors, Assignes Bomhardt was errected early this 21 Manning Arcade Annex morning, after Coroner Russell of the Telephone Main 4894 16 eastern police district, had taken the statement of Morris Price, a stevedore, who said he saw Bomhardt stick

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LOUIS J. WEST & CO. Members Standard Stock Exchange (COBALT AND PORCUPINE STOCKS

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plosion whatever before they waw smoke and flames pouring from the W. T. CHAMBERS & SON Members Standard Stock and Mining, The coroner's inquest will be held

COBALT AND PORCUPINE STOCKS Exchange 23 Colborne St. edtf Main 3153-3154 names of two stevedores to the list of

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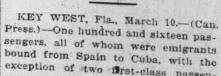
Canadian Banking Partner Deplores Over-Expansion Thruout the Dominion.

Speculation in Canada has arrived a stage where it has become necessary to cope with it as an actual evil, says the local member of a Canadian banking firm. The growth of the country has been won-British Vessel Foundered Off derful, but it has not kept pace with speculation. The possible development of the country for the next by years has been capitalized. Acres needed for market gardening around the cities have been cut up into puiding lots, which will not be reto see Rogers jump to the stage and rush the blind man thru a door in the rear. Boyle then ran back to the street, where he soon found his bro-ther unharmed. BODY IS IDENTIFIED BODY IS IDENTIFIED The downed method was no answer. Robidoux then the ladder and went to the nearest the ladder and the advancement the sengers, all of whom were emigrants sengers, all of whom were emigrants sengers, all of whom were emigrants sengers were taken off the British steam-of living. Among those who have realized the evil of this specula-ter ladder to the taking of the senter the the two parts of the senter the taking of the senter the the ladder and the advancement the sengers all of whom were emigrants the taking of land values and rents, and the taking of land values and rents, and the taking of the senter the taking of the senter the the ladder and the advancement the sengers all of the senter the taking of the senter the taking of the senter the taking of the senter the the ladder the taking of the senter the taking of

road, which has taken steps to sell its lands only to settlers.-Wall St. Journal.

RAILROADING IN THE GOOD OLD DAYS

the good, old-fashioned way. That is company. Holdings of Peterson Lake to say, he was pushed, shoved offers on the shores from individual holders has a large block of stock un-der his control, and that it will not take majority. This would put him in amape to make a definite proposition the replied: "That's nothing: Tweebeen amape to make a definite proposition the replied: "That's nothing: Tweebeen amape to make a definite proposition the replied: "That's nothing: Tweebeen amape to make a definite proposition the replied: "That's nothing: Tweebeen amape to make a definite proposition the replied: "That's nothing: Tweebeen amape to make a definite proposition the replied: "That's nothing: Tweebeen amape to make a definite proposition the replied: "That's nothing: Tweebeen amape to make a definite proposition the replied: "That's nothing: Tweebeen amape to make a definite proposition the replied: "That's nothing: Tweebeen amape to make a definite proposition the replied: "That's nothing: Tweebeen amape to make a definite proposition the size definite proposition the si



Florida Coast, But All Pas-



sengers Were Taken Child Descends Ladder. Mr. Robidoux shouted loudly to his father-in-law and the four children

The body of the man who dropped dead in the Chinese restaurant, at 323 West King st., last Friday, was iden-tified yesterday as that of Thos. Flate-in 2000 West Correct the second the aged man had gone

BENNETT STILL ELUDES.



HONE M. 4028-9 ed-7	European Markets.	July 53% 53% 53% 53% 53% Sept 54% 54% 54% 54% 54%	Barley-Man. feed, 52c to 54c; malting,	-Banks-	20 2176 20 800	We
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d Stock and Mining	to ¼d lower on corn. Budapest closed ¼c lower, Berlin ½c to ¼c higher, Antwerp	July 343% 343% 34 341% 343% Sept 341% 341% 34 34 34%	firsts, \$5.40; seconds, \$4.90; strong bak- ers, \$4.70; winter patents, choice, \$5.25;	Imperial 221 219	Tenn. Cop 361/2 361/2 36 36 400. Texas Oll112 113 1121/2 1121/2 400	r
Change ORCUPINE STOCKS	unchanged.	May21.05 21.07 20.87 20.90 20.97	straight rollers, \$4.85 to \$4.90; do., bags, \$2.20 to \$2.35.	Metropolitan 198 198	U. S. Rubber 60½ 60½ 59% 59% 2,500 U. S. Steel 60½ 60½ 59½ 59% 53,300	
lence Solicited	Primaries.	July20.60 20.62 20.40 20.42 20.62 Ribs-	Rolled oats-Barreis, \$4.35; bags, 90 lbs., \$2.05.	Montreal 241 241	do. pref 108 1,200 do. fives100% 100% 100% 100%	1
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Accountants	Shipments 547,000 398,000 615,000 Oats	LONDON WOOL SALES.	easterns, 12% c to 12% c. Butter-Choicest creamery,29c to 291/c;	Canada Landed 169% 169%		Ne
rs, Assignees	Receipts 536,000 470,000 354,000 Shipments 513,000 528,000 543,000	LONDON, March 8 There were 11,194	Eggs-Fresh. 28c to 30c: selected, 20c to	Canada Perm 196 196 Central Canada 1871/2 1871/2	MONTREAL STOCKS	Per
# Arcade Annex ne Main 4894 16	ST. LAWRENCE MARKET.	bales offered at the wool auction sales today. The demand was strong, especial-	22c; No. 1 stock, 16c to 18c; No. 2 stock, 14c to 15c.	Colonial Invest 81 81 ¹ / ₉ Dominion Sav 77 77	Open. High. Low. Close, Sales.	Bu
Ine Prant sons	Receipts of farm produce were 100	ly from the home trade, and prices were	Potatoes—Per bag, car lots, 60c to 70c. Dressed hogs—Abatto:r killed, \$13.75 to	Gt. West. Perm 180½ 180½ Hamilton Prov 184 134 Huron & Erie 220 210 220 210	Brazil 951/2 951/2 95 951/4 .335 Can. Cem 273/	Fo
	bushels of grain, 6 loads of hay, about	firm. Best greasy merinos realized 1s 2d to 1s 4d. Heavy crossbreds were occa-	\$14: country, \$12.25 to \$13.50. Pork-Heavy Canada short mess. bbls.	do. 20 p.c. paid., 209 209	Gen Cot 92 196	Ho Ke
ERSON & CO.	market building, and a fair delivery of butter and eggs, but poultry receipts	sionally irregular. Americans took a few	35 to 45 pieces, \$20; Canada short cut backs, bbls., 45 to 55 pieces, \$28.	Landed Banking 132 132 London & Can 120 120	do. pref 7814	La
Accountant,	were light. There was an active trade, as there	lots of Punta Arenas at five per cent. ad- vance. Next week, 80,750 bales will be of-	Lard-Compound tierces, 275 ibs., \$9.50 to \$9.75; wood palls, 20 ibs., net, \$10 to	National Trust 220 220 Ontario Loan 175 168 175 168	Cwn. Res 390 300	
West, Toronto	were many customers.	fered. Today's sales follow : New South Wales, 2200 bales; scoured,	\$10.25; pure. tierces, 375 lbs., \$14.75; pure, wood pails, 20 lbs., net., \$15.25.	do. 20 p.c. paid 151½ 151½ Real Estate 106 106	Dom. Can 75 150 Dom. St. Cp. 53 53 591/ 591/ 150	Pre
MEDIFIND HAT	Oats-One hundred bushels sold at 33c to 46c.	1s 01/2d to 2s 01/2d; greasy, 81/2d to 1s 6d. Queensland, 300 bales; scoured, 1s 1d to	BUFFALO LIVE STOCK.	Tor. Gen. Trusts. 197½ 195 197½ 195 Toronto Mort 140 140	Dom. Tex 861/4 861/4 851/2 851/2 205	Sil
10	Hay-Six loads sold at \$14 to \$16 per ton.	2s 2½d; greasy, 10d to 1s. Victoria, 300 bales; greasy, 3½d to 1s	EAST BUFFALO, March 8 Cattle-	Toronto Savings 200 200 Union Trust 180 178 180 178	Mt. L. H. &	Sw
WEST & CO.	Butter-Receipts were large and prices about steady, at 30c to 35c, the bulk going	21/6d.	Receipts, 100; active and firm. Veals-Receipts, 50; active and 50c	-Bonds- Canada Bread \$\$ \$\$	Power225 225 2221/2 2221/2 902 Tram. deb 801/2 801/2 801/2 801/2 9000	Tre
Bel Stock Exchange in	at 32c to 33c. Eggs-A plentiful supply caused egg	to 1s 1d. West Australia, 400 bales; greasy, 91/2d	lower, at \$4 to \$11.75. Hogs-Receipts, 3200; active; light, 5c	Canada Loco 100 100 Can. Nor. Ry	N. S. Steel &	Yu
Letter Free anim LIFE BUILDING	prices to be easier, ranging from 30c to 35e early in the day, but at the closing of	to 1s 3d. New Zealand, 4400 bales; scoured, 1s 1d	to 10c higher; heavy, 5c lower; heavy, \$9.25 to \$9.35; mixed, \$9.35 to \$9.50; york-	Dominion Canners 104 104 Dominion Steel 92 92	Ott. L. & P.185	
1806: Night, P. 2717	the market prices were quoted as low as	to 1s 11d; greasy, 7½d to 1s 3d. Punta Arenas, 3400 bales; greasy, 7½d	ers and pigs, \$9.50 to \$9.60; roughs, \$8.35 to \$8.50; stags, \$6.75 to \$7.50; dairies,	Elec. Dev	Quebec Ry., 17 25 Span. com 67 67 6634 6634 75	c
IBERS & SON	houltry-Receipts were light, not begin- ning to be equal to the demand, and	to 1s 01/2 d.	\$9.25 to \$9.50. Sheep and Lambs-Receipts, 1000; ac-	Laurentide	Steel Co. of Canada 25	Ba
i Stock and Mining	prices were firm at quotations given in the table below.	WINNIPEG GRAIN MARKET.	tive; sheep steady; lambs 10c lower; lambs, \$6 to \$9.40.	Penmans	Tor. Ry139¼ 139¼ 139 139 65 Twin City105¾ 90	Bei
Change DRCUPINE STOCKS	Grain- Wheat, bushel	WINNIPEG, March 8 Trading was	Union Stock Yards.	Rio Janeiro 100¼ 100 100¼ 100 do. 1st mort	Wind. Hotel. 151½ 19 Banks	Ch
edtf Main 8153-3154	Wheat, goose, bushel 0 93 Barley, bushel 0 60 0 3	quiet and prices weaker in sympathy with American markets, which were on	There were 48 carloads of live stock re-	Sao Paulo 100 100 Spanish River 95 95	Molsons	Col
JLATION	Peas, bushel 1 15 1 °C Oats, bushel 0 39	the decline, in anticipation of a bearish	874 cattle, 349 hogs, 39 sheep, 8 calves and 36 horses.	Steel Co. of Can 100 100	Royal	Cro
	Rye, bushel 0 65 Bückwheat, bushel 0 53	report on Monday from Washington on farm reserves. Market opened ½d lower		TORONTO MARKET SALES.	Can. Cem 99½ 1,000	GO
IN OVERDONE	Alsike, No. 1, bush \$11 50 to \$12 50	and closed 1/2 to 1/2 lower. The demand for cash wheat was fairly good, but of-		Open. High. Low. Close. Sales.	Dom. I. & S., 91% 1,000 Mont St By 100 35,300	Gre Ha
ing Partner De-	Alsike, No. 2, bush 10 50 11 00 Alsike, No. 3, bush 9 50 10 00	ferings were again light, and exporters were fair buyers. Prices ½c to ½c lower.	OTTAWA FIRE	Brazilian 951/2 95 951/2 1.845	Oglivie Mil103½ 1,000 Den Ltd 90¼ 1,000	Hu
Expansion Thru-	Red clover. Ontarlo seed, bushel	for contract grades. Off-grades gener- ally unchanged.	OT THE TIME	Burt F.N., pf. 99 99 98 ¹ / ₂ 98 ¹ / ₂ 40 Can. Bread 29	Porto Rico. 91	La
Dominion. nrT	Timothy, No. 1, bush 1 '90 2 25 Timothy, No. 2, bush 1 25 1 60	Oats were dull and prices easier gener- ally: Options closed ¼c to ¾c down.	Western Dist Design	C. Dairy 51 51 50 50 50 do. pf100 5 Detroit 75% 75		Mo
Canada has arrived	Hay and Straw- Hay, per ton\$14 00 to \$16 00	Cash oats closed unchanged to $\frac{1}{2}$ c lower; extra No. 1 feed $\frac{3}{4}$ c higher.	Woodworking Plant, Drying	Dom. Can 751/ 751/ 75 75 45	Up, High, Low, Cl. Sales.	Oti
with it as an ac-	Hay, mixed 12 00 13 00 Straw, bundled, ton 14 00	Flax was in fair demand, but prices weaker generally. Options closed 1/4 c	House and Box Cars Prey of Flames.	DulSup 69 ³ / ₄ 35 Int.lake pf 88 ³ / ₈ 88 ³ / ₈ 88 10 Loco, pf 95 40	Porcupines- Apex	Ro
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nking firm. The	Potatoes, per bag\$0 85 to \$0 95 Apples, per basket 0.15 0 35	No. 3 C.W. was 1c higher. Receipts continue heavy. Inspections	OTTAWA, March 9 (Can. Press.)	M. Leaf, pf., 97 ¹ / ₄ 9 P. Burt, pf., 88 1	Dome Ext. $14\frac{1}{2}$ $14\frac{1}{2}$ $14\frac{1}{4}$ $14\frac{1}{4}$ 1.600 Dome L260 270 260 270 1,700	Tin
Se not kept page	Apples, per barrel 2.00 4 00 Cabbage, per barrel 1 00	Friday, 552 cars; in sight today, 500 cars.	- Damaged to the extent of \$70,600 was caused by fire which broke out in the	Saw. Mass 49 10	do. b. 60280 285 280 -285 - 400 Eldorado 1 8,000	An
The possible devel*	Beets, per bag 0 75 Carrots, per bag 0 75	Cash prices : Wheat-No. 1 northern, 85% c; No. 2 northern, 82% c; No. 3 north-	Chamberlain avenue woodworking plant of the McAuliffe-Davis Lumber		McIntyre	Cre
country for the next a capitalized. Acres	Turnips, per bag 0 40 0 50 Parsnips, per bag 0 70	ern. 78%;c; No. 4, 75½;c; No. ', 70½;c; No. 6, 64½;d; feed, 55c; No. 1 rejected seeds, 771/4, No. 2 do 7214;c; No. 2 do 7214;c;	Company, Limited, Saturday after-	Tor. Paper . 84 10614 100 106 155	Pearl_L 79 79 77 77 2,100	Do
t gardening around	Dairy Produce- Butter, farmers' dairy\$0 30 to \$0 35	77½d; No. 2 do., 75½c; No. 3 do., 72½c; No. 1 tough, 77c; No. 2 do., 75c; No. 3	noon. The building was completely gutted and flames destroyed much	Tor. Ry	Porc. Gold 28 1.600	
been cut up into h will not be per	Eggs, new, dozen 0 30 0 35 Poultry, Retail-	do., 72%; No. 4 do., 68%; No. 5 do., 62%; No. 6 do., 57%; feed, tough, 48c;	valuable machinery. The flames also spread to an adjoining drying house	Standard224 14 Trust & Loan-	Porc. Imp 5	Ju
WINDOROF , WIND	Turkeys, dressed, lb\$0 25 to \$0 26 Chickens, lb0 22 0 24	No. 1 red winter, 86½c; No. 2 do., 83¾c; No. 3 do., 80¾c; No. 4 do., 76¾c.	and ten box cars, seven of which were loader with lumber, were destroyed.	Landed Bk130 1	Swastika 1434 1514 1434 1514 6,500 Cobalts-	Mo
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OD OLD DAYS	Potatoes, car lots, bag. 0 65 0 80 Butter, creamery, lb, rolls 0.32 0 34	MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN MARKET.	the trade of the old world. He told the Commercial and Indus-	The new low-grade mill is new run-	C. of Cobalt. 41	th
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meeting tomorrow forenoon at 11 490.37 o'clock. Officers for the ensuing year be drawn up of the work to be done on the highways thruout the county.

Lodge of Instruction, The Masons of Toronto and York County, No. 11 and No. 11A districts, held a lodge of instruction in the Temple Building on Saturday after-noon. Grand Master Aubrey White and 350 members were present. During the avoning the members

During the evening the members present subscribed the amount necessary to complete the \$100,000 required for the semi-centennial charity fund, which was promoted to commemorate the 50th anniversary of a separate grand lodge in Ontario.

New Water Main. There will be no danger of a water famine in North Toronto after next month, as the city water department is busy laying a six-inch main to connect with the old town system. The pipe is already laid thru Deer Park and half way up the hill to Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

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2% churches yesterday, following the suggestion of the Canadian Bible Society,
At the Runnymede Presbyterian Church last night Rev. B. B. Weather-all spoke on the subject, "The Bible:
2% A Blessing to All Nations and for All Languages." At St. John's Road Baptist Church Rev. T. J. Hind preached on the subject, "To the Bible True,"
22% and Rev. C. W. Follett spoke on "The Power of the Bible" at the Perth Avenue Methodist Church.

31/2 International provided and the Perth Ave-nue Methodist Church. An exceptionally large attendance is expected by the Ward Seven Lib-ral Conservative Association at their

annual meeting in the Annette street 21/2 Masonic Temple tonight. After the 2½
Masonic Temple tonight. After the election of officers an excellent program of addresses has been prepared, including speeches from W. F. Machen, M.P.; Dr. Forbes. Godfrey, M.L.
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The Robert Simpson Company, Limited

Late Season Prices on Furs for Men

8 Men's Handsome Canadian Raccoon Fur Coats, best grade heavy furred skins. A first quality garment, and good value at \$125.00. Tuesday, for 95.00

Persian Lamb Fur Caps, wedge shape, No. 1 even and glossy curl skins, best finish. Regularly \$13.50. Tuesday 9.00

Men's Winter Caps, in finest quality all-wool fleece tweeds, in gray and brown stripe; also in a dark gray chinchilla; unlined, taped seams, and with fur drop earbands. Regularly \$2.00. Tues-

Woolen Gloves

Women's Woolen Gloves and Mittens, a clearing from regular stock, consisting of long gauntlet style, in ribbed effect or Scotch knit, navy, black, cardinal, or scarlet; all sizes. Regu-

Women's Fine Dress Kid Gloves, two dome fasteners, soft, pliable skin, perfect finish, black, tan, or white; all sizes; exceptional value. Tues-

Men's Imported Plain Black Cashmere Socks, seamless, good weight, spliced heel and

Men's Silk Lisle Thread Socks, fine close thread, nice weight, best dye, great range of



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The Men's Store Affords Some Unusual Opportunities

for careful buying, both for early Spring wear and for Winter needs, at prices that urge immediate purchase.

MEN'S FUR-COLLARED OVERCOATS.

The best time to buy Men's Fur Goods is now, when prices are lowest. These coats are an exceptionally fine piece of black English beaver cloth, in double-breasted ulster style, 50 inches long, with shawl collar of marmot fur and quilted linings. They are interlined with rubber. A warm, big value coat. Special price 11.95

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Ideal suits for fat men, made from plain gray English worsted, in medium shade. Every suit is a sure fit. Made by manufacturer who specializes on Stout Men's Suits. Single-breasted styles. Excellent workmanship and nicely trimmed. Sizes 40 to 50 breast. Price 18.50

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More attention is being given to the production of Young Men's Clothing than ever before. Styles that are just suited for them must have snap and dash. Short coats well fitted to waist, natural shoulders, soft roll fronts, narrow trousers with cuffs, and high-cut vests, and are made from materials that are new and distinct in patterns and will give satisfactory wear.

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Of navy blue English worsted-a doth that for lasting qualities and finish cannot be surpassed. Cut in smart single-breasted three button style, with high cut vest and narrow trousers with cuffs; mohair linings, and best workmanship. Sizes 32 to 35. Price 15.00

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A smart dressy style for little fellows, of blue serge cloth with fancy braided sailor collars, ornaments on sleeves and shield. Tueday, sizes 21/2 to 7 years 4.00

300 BOYS' SHIRT WAISTS, 50c.

Stripes and plain shades, made from strong madras cloths, cut with soft collar and bar for tie with pearl

TWO VERY GOOD SUITS.

A Youth's Suit, made from English tweeds, in medium dark brown with small pattern; is cut singlebreasted three-button style, with cuff-bottom trousers; splendid wearing linings and best workmanship. Sizes · (Main Floor)

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Enthusiasm has met this big Sale, and our thorough preparations will keep the stocks full during the remainder of the ten days of the Sale.

Mending Wool, in black, white,

45 Sweater Coats at \$3.89

Men's Sweater Coats, made from pure wool, in the finest yarns procurable. hand tailored; colors are plain gray or gray with red trimmings; plain or fancy stitch, high double storm collar, all sizes 34 to 44. Reg. \$6. Tuesday, to clear . . 3.89

Dollar Shirts for Men



Men's Silk-Lined Tan Cape Leather Gloves, one dome clasp, soft, pliable finish, tan shades;

Women's Imported Black or Tan Cashmere Hose, fine soft yarn, close weave, good weight. spliced heel and toe. Samples of lines regularly

Special Purchase of Stationery

The "Swansdown" Linen is a paper that will please you both by quality and finish.

5 Quires Fine High-Grade White Notepaper, attractively boxed. Tuesday, special, a box...20

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OF THE BEST QUALITY, AND HEAVILY NICKEL PLATED.

18-inch Towel Bars, rounded ends, hand towel size. Tuesday60, .85 24-inch Towel Bars, rounded ends. Tues-30-inch Towel Bars, rounded ends, bath towel size. Tuesday 1.00, 1.25 Glass Holders, solid pattern. Tues-Soap Dishes, shell pattern, wall style. Brush and Comb Tray, ornamental design. Tuesday 1.50 Toilet Paper Holders, ebonized rollers. Tub Soap Dishes, to clip over roll of bath Double Combination Glass and Tooth Brush Holders, including glasses. Tuesday 1.50 Bath Sprays, with Universal Sure Grip bulb, 3-inch diameter rose, and 5-ft. length Towel Bars, with 3 swinging arms. Tuesday 1.25 and 1.75 Sponge Holders, to fix to wall. Tues-Mirrors, oval shape, best quality beveled plate glass mirror, with enamoid white frame; size 16 inches wide by 22 inches long. Tuesday g. Tuesday 6.00 Phone orders direct to Department.

tan, and brown. Notion Sale price,

Stocking Darners, well finish. No-

Mending Cotton, in black, white and tan. Notion Sale price, 4 cards .5

Stocking Protectors-The Economy, fits over button, prevents stocking from tearing, 4 on card.

Pad Hose Support, faced with moire, good quality lisle elastic. black, white or sky. Notion Sale

Hose Supports, pin on, good quality lisle elastic, rubber button. black or white, all ages. Notion Sale

Pin Sheets, 400 pins, assorted. Notion Sale price, 5 sheets (2000

Hooks and Eyes, extra strong, in black or silver, all sizes. Notion Sale price, 12 dozen10

Commencing Tuesday we will make a four-day event of the selling of 5000 Neglige Shirts at the popular price of \$1.00. We have bought a tremendous quantity of these best quality shirts at very special prices. The selling price is cut very close. Nearly every shirt will bear a "Simpson" label, which is a guarantee of quality. All styles and many designs. Every shirt cut large and long. Come Monday and select your Easter shirts at, each 1.00

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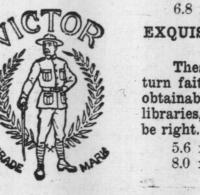
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