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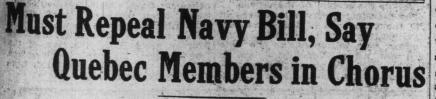
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vide Appropriation-Tariff Bill Has Smooth Sailing, Wouldn't Dare Declare Civil Marriage OTTAWA, Feb. 11.-(Special.)-Two Illegal There, Says Baptist Minister. lls, which are at present before the ise, will likely get their third reading

week. They are the grain act, and MONTREAL, Feb. 11.-(Can. Press). bill to establish the tariff commis-Addressing his congregation of French-Canadians last night at the

Oratory on Mance Street, Rev. Before the grain bill finally passes DI e house, it is expected that Hon. Geo. Thierrien, president of the Baptist Foster will make an important an-Association, said that Canada was nent outlining the policy of the worse off than Italy in the clash bement in regard to terminal eletween civil and religious authority itors at the head of the lakes. For in Italy, he said, the home of It is understood that there will be an the Roman Catholic, neither the Pope ropriation in the supplementary esnor any of his cardinals dared to demates for the purchase of governlare a marriage illegal which had nt-owned elevators. Just how far been celebrated before the civil augovernment will go is not known thorities.

It was high time, he declared, that The third reading of the tariff bill such a scandalous condition in the not expected to be marked by a long marriage laws of Canada was remedied, and it should be impossible for bate or a division. The overwhelming majority of the government on the any one church to call in the validity of a marriage performed by another church under authorizaond reading has not encouraged the ion to continue the fight against tion and with the consent of the gov ernor-general.



Le Nationaliste Publishes Replies to Its Query in Which Sir Rodolphe Forget and Numerous Others Show Sympathy With Bourassa's Stand.

MONTREAL, Feb. 11.-(Special.)- self will respond to the voice of the Mr. Henri Bourassa and his friends people." appear to be determined upon the re-Mr. Albert Sevigny, M.P. for Dor-

peal of the naval bill Le Nationaliste ed." chester: "The naval law will be repealto-day contains a number of interviews Mr. J. P. O. Guilbault; M.P. for is inevitable. on the subjest. Sir Rodolphe Forget, M. Joliette, said: "I am as I have always | Canon Dixon, who is keenly interest-P, says: "In reply to your telegram, I been, against the naval bill of the ed in the welfare of the poor classes, may say that I am in favor of the re- Laurier government."

peal of the naval law." Mr. Joseph Rainville, M.P., for destitution in his parish than he had small lake near Union Bay Saturday Mr. Honore Achim, M.P. for Labelle: Chambly-Vercheres: "I am with all ever known before. "I said during my campaign that the my heart in favor of the repeal of the measure was a bad one and I have not naval bill. As a matter of fact, what changed my opinion. I say that the serious argument can be brought for-

law should be repealed," ward favoring its continuance, for Mr. J. O. Lavalle, M.P. for Belle- both imperialists and autonomists conchasse: "My opinion as to the repeal demn it? In fact, the imperial authorof the law has never changed, and I ities ask for nothing else than that will be in favor of any measure in preached by the Nationalists during ray farm in Scarboro', just east of the this sense, provided it may be present- the last campaign and the attitude of townline and south of St. Clair ave- p.m., when, thru the heavy rains, the ed in a proper way and not in the hur- the Laurier government is all the more nue, and adjoining the Maney farms, dam used by the Canadian Collieries ried manner as proposed in certain strange, as they had read the report has been sold to F. B. Traumer for and owned by Mackenzie & Mann, in serious injury was reported. The wonquarters. The shelving of the Laurier of the imperial authorities." project and the attitude of the govern- Mr. J. M. Tellier, M.L.A. for Joliette, put thru by S. J. Murphy & Co. ment on the question is satisfactory to and leader of the Quebec opposition:

"I fought the naval bill and I have not Mr. Paul Emile Lamarche, M.P. for changed my opinion since."

the best policies to act upon. The con-calm: "I will be happy to see the law season and which will open a week's en-rounding highlands, while others about \$300,009. Bequences of the 21st of September have repeated, because we promised the peo- gagement at the Princess, was written sought refuge on the tops of their not caused me to change my opinion so ple that nothing would be done without specially for Rose Stahl by the noted houses. When the flood reached the often expressed. The law should be consulting them and for the reason that author Charles Klein. It is a case of a settlements its depth was estimated. Three hundred tenants of the tenerepealed and I hope the executive it- the measure is absolutely useless." clever actress in a great play.

and said tht the defeat of 1870 ought not to involve a state of vassalism. Premier Poincare said that while the reaty was not perfect, it was neces sary to ratify it as a matter of policy and in the interest of the triple entente.

COAL IS SCARCE AND SU S N

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VANCOUVER, Feb. 11.-(Can

afternoon let loose an immense flood

with a property loss variously estimat-

Valley

City Relief Officer Has Been it has been the largest in Canada. It

Kept Busy Helping People Who Cannot Pay High Prices.

the corner of Euclid-avenue and Col-The recent cold snap had a disastrous lege-street. According to those who effect on the coal bins, and while this favor the proposal of two counties this building could be used as the West brought joy to the hearts of the deal-Toronto County Hall, and Victoria Hall. ers it also brought a great deal of the present county headquarters, as the distress to many homes who had not East Toronto County Hall. the means with which to replenish the

supply. City Relief Officer Coyell stated last night that the number of applications for free fuel was greater than at any time since he had been connected with the department. All these applications are investigated, and

many cases of genuine distress have been revealed. Samuel Arnold, secretary of the As- Flood of Water Swept Thru

sociated Charitics, attributes the present conditions to the large number who are unemployed. There are at least 6000 men out of work, he said, and hence under such conditions destitution

said yesterday that there was more Press) .- The bursting of a dam at a With warm weather there will be of water, which coursed down the valmore work and more work will mean ley, destroying forty-five dwellings more coal and less distress.

A SCARBORO FARM NOW.

Seven persons, all of whom are believed to be Chinese, are missing. The west 50 acres of the McIllmur-

Written for Rose Stahl.

Nicolet: "Logic and sincerity are still Mr. Joseph Sylvester, M.P. for Mont- delighted large audiences here last the valley. Many fied to the surat fifteen feet.

Line and New Hall at College ANTI-HOME RULE MEETING. Secretary W. Lee announced yes-terday that Wednesday, Feb. 28, had been selected for the LOL, demonstration at Massey Hall to express sympathy with the Ulster loyalists in their opposition to the home rule bill. Mayor Geary will be chairman. Platform invitations will be is-sued to all the Protestant min-isters in Toronto. and Euclid Will Be Headquarters for Western District. There is a move to divide the Orange County of Toronto into two counties, according to rumor. It is proposed to divide the present county into east and

west Toronto, with Yonge-street as isters in Toronto. The various Protestant benevo-lent societies will be invited to send representatives. There has been a feeling for some

FEAR NIAGARA ICE JAM

Another very successful year is look-NIAGARA FALLS, Ont., Feb. 11 .-Toronto is a county and for a long time ed forward to by the organization. (Special.)-Fears that an ice jam simi- After the meeting the following direcconsists of nearly 70 primary lodges, lar to thrat of three years ago, will form tors were elected for the ensuing year: the lower river, are expressed by James Simpson, David Carey, W. besides having three or four district river men. The thermometer hovering Storey, G. Gibbons, L. H. Gibbins, J. below zero increases the danger, as re- Spenser, G. McFadden, Jas. Watt, Jas. The World is informed that the proports from down the river points toposal may take definite shape with the night say the ice is moving slowly and Walsh, Thos. Doolin, A. C. Sanders, completion of the new Orange hall at the river is almost choked at the W. Glockling.

PEACH GROP RUINED ?

night Saturday.

mouth. It was 16 below zero at mid-

LEAMINGTON, Feb. 11.-Peach sexton of St. John the Evangelist growers in this district declare that the Church, was found dead in the basecrop will be almost a complete failure ment of the church about 10 o'clock tobecause of the cold weather on Satur- night, where he had gone to attend the

day morning, when the thermometer heating apparatus. Acute indigestion registered 19 below. was the cause.

receipts were, \$10,280.97; expenditures

\$8046.16, showing a balance of \$2234.81,

and a cash surplus in the bank of

\$3126.16. Total assets, \$48,921.81, and

a surplus above liabilities of \$22,119.72.

SEXTON DIED IN CHURCH.

LONDON, Feb. 10 .- Edward Elliott

IN DAM BURST Fire Imperils 5000 People **But All Get Away Scatheless** 

### Dance Hall Patrons, Hotel Guests and Tenement Dwellers Fled From Blaze Which Did \$300,000 Damage Near Bowery - Driven Forth in Zero Weather.

NEW YORK, Feb. 10 .- (Can. Press.) topher and Stanton-streets, where the A fire so serious that all of the fire fire started.

fighting apparatus in the city was A thousand young women and men summoned to combat it broke out late who were dancing on the upper floors to-night in one of the most congested of a seven storey building adjoining sections of New York, near the Bow- the tenement, which took fire and ery, throwing thousands of tenants, burned rapidly. ed at between \$20,000 and \$30,000.

hotel guests, theatregoers' and others | Four hundred women in the Salva in a panic. In place of the great tion Army Hotel for Women, at 245 The accident occurred about 5.30 casualty list which the police feared, Bowery, which was seriously threatthe reports from the scene were start- ened when the dance hall behind if ling from the fact that not a single burned down. Four hundred men in Luhr's Hotel,

\$750 an acre, or \$37,500. The deal was generating power for their plant at der of it was great when the police near the Salvation Army place. Union Bay, collapsed. The residents figured out that nearly 5000 persons A thousand spectators of a play in were driven from crowded buildings the Lipzin Theatre, where the third of the district, known as Chinatown, had but five minutes warning before at a late night hour, some in panic, in act of "Love and Riches" was being The comedy "Maggie Pepper," which the huge body of water swept down the streets, where they shivered in played in Yiddish.

cold near zero. The total damage was Fifteen hundred tenants of buildings in the vicinity which were not ser-The rout which the fire caused was lously threatened, but whose occupants were mainly foreigners, and they summed up as follows:

became so frightened that they fled ment building near the corner of Chris- their homes.

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cessful year was reported. The total Two Men Smashed Window New York Store and Snatched Tray of Diamonds,

> NEW TORK, Feb. 11.-(Special.)-Two seedy looking men who entered the jewelry store of Max Machlis, No. 16 Clinton-street, at 8.30 last night, ostensibly to purchase an alarm clock. smashed the plate glass window in the front with a hammer as they were leaving the place, seized \$5000 worth of diamonds and jewelry which were on exhibition there and escaped in spite of the fact that a score of persons pursued them a distance of ten blocks Machlis and his wife were attendin to customers when the two men enter ed. Machlis was in the rear behind a counter and his wife was close to the door. There were about ten custon in the place.

A FINE ICE CROP AND OTHER THINGS Among the varied little energies out at Don lands, the harvesting of the ice crop is not the least. Five years ago six miles of tiles were put down to drain the Dallimore swamp; and the springs therein were led to a pond of two acres, springs therein were led to a pond of two acres, six feet deep. The ice this year is 18 inches thick, clear as crystal; and already 4,000 blocks of Joe lbs. each have been cut and stored by the farm and by neighbors who gladly buy it cut and floating at so cents a ton. This pond and a methods are set to be the there. nosing at so cents a ton. This pond and a neighboring one have put the Don ice out of business as the springs are up on the level and uncontaminated by any drainage. Mr. Macleas would gladly give enough of this beautiful clear and pure ice to fill the ice house of any hospital in town that had need of it.

The hens at Donlands have averaged 11 eggs a day for some weeks in this Arctic from now on two dozen a day may be expected In four more weeks the maple trees will be vent-ing their sap, the syrup will be running off from he big evaporator in the sugar house in the valley; and generally an air of spring joy and ess will prevade this delightful where the grasshopper is never a burden and where wild beasts disturb not the happy glades. Even the air now is scintillant of real estate ad ances, and the moderating wind that precedes the birth of the rare arbutus and the more plentiful wild garlic. The spring is coming, brother, the ice crop has been harvested, the town-lot planner is on the loom, and Jaff and John can sniff at his glad approach.

THE BIG EYES CLUB.

J. P. Mabee, chairman of the Railway Com sion, gave a judgment on Saturday based on Tore ing a city of a million. When is the city hall, the mayor and the control. ers to get in that class? When are our newspapers to get in that class? Come on, boys and join the Big-Eyes Club.



Needn't Fear Bilingualism. "Bilingualism a Bogey," was practi-cally the opinion expressed of that troublesome subject this morning by Rev. J. E. Hockey of Waterloo, who was the preacher at the anniversary services of the Simcoe-street Methodist Church. "We have no occasion to fear "For every English child who is being Church. "We have no occasion to tespeaker
"For every English child who is beight taught French, you may be sure there are a hundred French of hubble to turb, and averred that the grant T we intromed that I and to the and a suppliment the grant T we have the point of the subject and the speaker also touch, et al. The speaker also touch at the statement of the statement of the subject was "A Trip Thru the Stars," The lecture was profitsely literated with photographs of stars and planets and was greatly enjoyed by members of the club.
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Robert Redshaw, an employ of the trip stratege at work and blings the club the beings of turb stratege at the beings. The section of the stratege bilingualism," declared the speaker, city, and I was informed that it was "For every English child who is being the gift of one of our American mar-

ly burned by the explosion of a torch while at work early this morning. He was taken to the City Hospital and is, sin and death.

Radnor, He explained, however, that he found that Radnor Water blended so deliciously with Canadian Whiskey that he preferred it to any other beverages.

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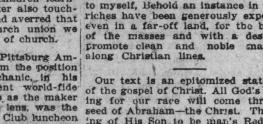
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while at work early this morthling. He was taken to the City Hospital and is in and death. Hotel Hanrahan, corner Barton and Catharine-streets, Hamilton, conventently situated and easily reached from all parts of the city. Erected in 1995. Modern and strictly first-class American plan. Rates \$1.50 to \$2.00 per day. Thos. Hanrahan, proprietor. 'Phone 1955 HE REFUSED CHAMPAGNE. At a dinner party the other evening, a hostess was much surprised to notice that one of her guests, a well known "bon vivant," refused champagne and asked if he might have a little Rye and Radnor, He explained, however, that Radnor, He explained, however, th promised thousand years of restitution. -Acts 111, 19-21,

-Acts in, 19-21, But why so long a delay between the time when He appeared to put away sin by the sacrifice of Himself and the time when He shall appear in His glory to establish the reign of right-eousness and lift up the world of man-kind for whom He died? The Bible above answers this operation. It tous alone answers this question. It tells us that in the Interim between the death of the Saviour and the inauguration of His Kingdom a special and great work is to be accomplished according to the divine arrangement-the calling and the choosing of a faithful few from amongst. the redeemed race to constitute a royal priesthood to serve and reign in association with the Saviour.

COL. HENRY WING IS DEAD.

LEWISTON, Me. Feb. 10.-Col. Henry A. Wing, founder of the Lewiston Mili-tary Station, and for many years promi-nent in Maine newspaper circles and pub-lic affairs, died to-day after a year's ill-ness, aged 58.

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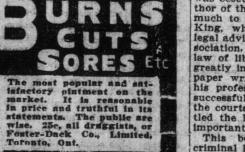
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is giving a dinner for her at the Mount Royal Club. Mrs. Robert Doherty, Foxbar-road, is giving a bridge party on Wednesday afternoon, Feb. 21. The annual dance of the students in residence at the Toronto Conservatory of Music took place on Friday night, in the music hall of the conservatory, which was cleared of seats. Miss Gar-The annual for the conservatory, which was cleared of seats. Miss Gar-Royal Club.



Mecca Dintment



Receptions To-day. Taylor and Miss Evelyn also, fourth Monday in y, and not again. Mirs.

Thursday, when the hostess was wear-ing a gown of black satin and lace Miss Beard was in green silk, Miss Amy Beard yellow satin and lace. The folished tea table was centred with rich lace and daffodils. Mrs. Bur-land, a married daughter of the house, officiated at the tea urn. Miss Besste Pennington, Dundas, who has been staying with Mrs. Willis Chipman. Spadina-road, returned home on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Sheppard are at Falm Beach, Florida. Mr. William Fitzgerald is in town for a schort yieft

Mr. sind Mrs. O. B. Sheppard are at Paim Beach, Florida.
Mr. William Fitzgerald is in town for a short visit.
The Bishop of Ontario and Mrs. Mills are spending a couple of weeks visit.
Mrs. Robert Doherty, Foxbar-road, is giving a bridge on Feb. 21.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Arter Larkin to a gain innounce the engagement of their frager, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Fraser. The marriage will take place the senson. Mrs. Snyder is giving a tea to-day for the Toronto Women's Press Club.
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Walmer-road, 4.30 to 7. Mrs. King Since King Walking, 28 Bd. The presidentiations." The presidentiation and attacking the bill at the playlet is a strong appeal to both men to promise things which they is tractions for the Woold meet with success in 1915, but at present he compared their party to an athetic team which had spent its tractions for the Week in are week. Included in this second the bencerais to the playlet are the great Asahi Quintet, Reta and Iner and Allen, and the kimetograph.

Mrs. Snyder is giving a tea to-day for the Toronto Women's Press Club. "LADY BUCCANEERS."

A few of the girls are giving a dance a: the Metropolitan at 8.30 this even-ing, when the patronesses will be Mrs. Denison, Mrs. G. C. Heintzman, Mrs. Dunbar, Mrs. Stevenson, Mrs. W. A. Kemp, Mrs. Townsend, Mrs. Leishmann and Mrs. J. A.W.Alley. Mrs. Nesbitt and Mrs. Marshall are in town from Hamilton, visiting their sister, Mrs. Mackelcan. Mrs. Mulock has arrived in Montreal for a visit to Mrs. Haydn Horsey, who is giving a dinner for her at the Mount

LAW OF CRIMINAL LIBEL.

was beset with many pitfalls. The au-thor of this work, John King, K.C., did much to have the law amended. Mr. King, who was for many years the legal adviser of the Canadian Press As-sociation. drafted amendments of the law of libel, civil and criminal, which greatly improved the position of news-paper writers and publishers; and in his professional practice he has been successful in securing decisions from the courts and judges which have set-tled the law acceptably on not a few important points. This book is the only one on the criminal iaw of libel in Canada. It is both a digest and a commentary, is well written and scientifically ar-ranged in its treatment, and should be a substantial aid to the understanding of what is always a subject of public

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itself away as the Republican has been given evidences of the faith in which it has been carryin its promises of 1908."

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Our Emergency Fire Brigade has a training in some part of the building every evening. This is the first real test it has had, and the remarkable promptness and organization that was displayed demonstrated the efficiency of this system.

Our hearty thanks and appreciation is extended to Chief Thompson and the Toronto Fire Brigade for their splendid promptness and ability and the good judgment they displayed in coping with this emergency in a store full of people.

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## Boys' Suits and Odd Trousers at Special Prices for Tuesday

Boys' Single-Breasted Norfolk Suits, with pleats, back and front, and belt at waist; made in imported all wool fabrics in neat brown and grey patterns. with twilled body linings, ordinary knee pants lined; sizes 25 to 28. Special price, Tuesday ...... 2.80 Boys' Fancy Russian Suits, made from imported fancy woven materials, in grey and fawns; in the military style buttoning up side to shoulder; fancy emblem worked on front and leather belt at waist, nicely lined and trimmed. Bloomer pants with elastic at knee; sizes 21/2 to 6 years. Reduced price ... 3.80 Boys' Odd Bloomer Pants, made from durable dark mixed tweeds; strap and buckle at knee; double' seat and strongly lined with grey silesia; sizes 24 to 

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without awarding the point that is pro-vided for fouling a man's shot. Perhaps the most amusing incident was his repeatedly ordering the men to give three feet on the third in, and once call-ing a foul for not giving it, altho, in this year's rule book, the three feet regula. tion has been thrown out. A little more education might produce more capable referees, like Geo. Smith of London, but basketball will never achieve the height of its popularity until the game, which by rule is scientifid, is handled in a scientific and competent manner. Toronto. manner. Montreal.

Toronto Club Curters' Win.

The third annual competition for the MacArthur-Oimsted Trophy, between the Toronto Curling Club and the Hamilton Tristie Curling Club, was played on Sat-urday afternoon, four games at Hamilton and four at Toronto, and was won by the Toronto Curling Club by 25 shots. The score was as follows: AT TORONTO. Toronto.

Total.

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Swimming Records. PHILADELPHIA; Feb. 10.-Two re-cords were broken in the swimming con-test between Pennsylvania and Princeton. In the 800-foot relay race, Pennsylvania clipped two seconds off the record held by Princeton, covering the distance in 2.32 2-5. Captain Willis of Pennsylvania, in the plunge for distance, broke the Am-erican record of 75 feet 10 inches and the intercollegiate record of 75 feet, both held by himself, by plunging 76 feet 6 inches.

Tooms at the Excelsion to the the Varsity functors will endeavor to pull down the five-goal lead obtained by Orillia in Orillia on Friday night. While it looks a hard proposition, the students feel confident they can do it. Amateur Billiard Gnampion. NEW YORK, Feb. 10.-Morris D. rown of Brooklyn won the U.S. national Class A 18.2 baikline billiard The plan for the Oshawa-T. C. C. game at the Ravina Kink to-morrow night goes on sale to-day at 189 Yonge-street.

amateur Class A 18.2 balkline billiard championship, a week's play for which ended in Brooklyn to-night. Brown lost but one game. Poggenburg and Collins of Chicago are tied for second place, each having won four games. Upper Canada College practice this afternoon from 2.80 to 4.30 at the Ex-celsior Rink, while St. Andrews are on from 4.30 to 5.30.

Kingston Lawn Tennis Club. KINGSTON, Feb. 10.—The Lawn Tennis KINGSTON, Feb. 10.—The Lawn Tennis Club heid a meeting to-day and elected these officers: Hon. president, Prof. P. G. Campbell: president, C. A. Cameron; vice president, G. W. Murphy; secretary-treasurer, N. B. McLachlan; captain, S. H. Steer. H. Steer.

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The Eaton and Simpson intermediates will play off for the Big Store hockey championship at Excelsior Ring Thursday night.

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Fielding Averages.

to twenty, a reduction of four from last year. The players have all been ordered to report at Washington on March 16 Leav. Ing there at 10.45 p.m., the same day, and arriving in Macon at 8.25 the evening of the 17th, the club will stay two weeks in Macon, and then start north, playing practice games in the following clites: April 1 and 2-Aflanta, Ga. April 3 and 4-Spariansburg, S.C. April 5 and 6-Richmond, Va. April 10 and 11-Nortfolk Va. April 10 and 14-New York, for the opening game in Jersey City or Newark on that day. Below will be cond the hold of the players To similar the start for the opening the start of the start of the start of the start of the start Helow will be cond the batter start of the s 
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attempted to cross-check Meeking after the latter had scored a goal in the first fialf. He also gave this same player a nasty trip into the boards, that might have proved a serious injury, but, fortu-nately, did not. The Eaton players spent too much time in the penalty box for minor fouls, and if they try the same style against a bet-ter team than T.A.A.C. the time wasted may cost them a game. Eatons will play home-and-home games with Kingston Frontenacs for the senior championship, the first game to be played in Toronto some time during the coming week, probably Saturday, but there is just the possibility that it may be played earlier. Jim Sutherland has a pretty fair team

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the possibility that it may be played earlier. Jim Sutherland has a pretty fair team, and the Big Store aggregation will have to go some to beat them. In the event of a win, Eatons will make a trip to Win-nipeg, whether they play for the Allan Cup or not. Teams: Eatons-Goal, Bricker; point, Rankin; cover, Hyland; rover, Laflamme; centre, Meeking; right, Matthews; left, Foyston. T.A.A.C.-Goal, McArthur; point, Wil-llams; cover, McLean; rover, Burrell; centre, Crane; right, Brown; left, Mo-Camus. Referee-Chaucer Elliott Good food, popular prices. Ast the wise, careful ones who eat at Alber Williams' restaurants. Branche Queen and Yonge, King and Yonge, an Grand Opera House annex.

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JUAREZ, Feb. 11.-Following are the results of to-day's races: FIRST RACE-Two-year-olds, four fur-

HAMILTON, Jan. 10.-The Hat and District Football Association

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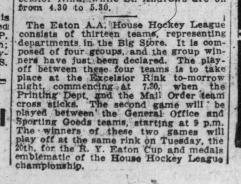
HAMILTON, Jan. 10.-Ine Haminand District Football Association De their semi-annual meeting last evening & James-street North, with Preside Nelson in the chair. Officers for the string season were elected, as follows Alian Studholme, M.L.A., hon.preside Controllers Alian, Gardner and Jutthon, vice-presidents; J. W. Nelson prodent; H. W. West, first vice-president W. Atkinson, treasurer. A.communication was read from Jam Huichison, second vice-president Mitchison, second vice-president Referees' Association, asking that i league adopt the Toronto rules as regart referees. Their request was complete was fixed at \$1 for each game, asking that the secretary read a letter from TNewcastle United football team, askin how much the league would be prepart of Hamilton in May this year. The que tion whether the league could plasanst Newcastle was brought up, as in toronto. The serentary read sound be prepared to Hamilton in May this year. The que tion whether the league could plasanst Newcastle was brought up, as in toronto to Hamilton in May this year. The que tion whether the league could plasanst Newcastle was brought up, as in torong the second they onto the same as Newcastle would ream as most the second they could plasanst Newcastle was brought up, as in torong the second they onto the same as Newcastle would ream as mous team as Newcastle would ream. THIRD RACE-Handicap, 3-year-olds and upwards. 6 furlongs: 1. Pride of Lismore, 116 (Buxton), 6 to 5. 2. Clozer, 112 (Callahan), 8 to 5. 3. Kootenay, 107 (Estep), 2 to 1. Time 1.11 4-5. Dr. Smoot also ran. FOURTH RACE-El Paso Selling Stake, all ages, 1 mile: 1. Roy Junior, 107 (Estep), 3 to 1. 2. Uncle Ben, 104 (Callahan), 6 to 1. 3. Arasee, 116 (Gross), 6 to 5. Time 1.38 2-5. John Louis also ran. FIFTH RACE-Selling, 4-year-olds and upward, 6 furlongs: 1. Brave Withers, 105 (Gross), 5 to 1. 2. Keep Moving, 103 (Miller), 6 to 1. 3. Glorio, 108 (Henry), 8 to 1. Time 1.13 4-5. Tom Franks, Roana, Tallowdip, King Elk and Nita R. also Fan. great benefit to the clubs by in interest and patronage on the part public in the popular old country Before replying to the Newcastle the sectors

ran. SIXTH RACE-Selling, 4-year-olds and up, § fürlongs: 1. J. H. Reed, 111 (Buxton), 2 to 1. 2. John Griffin II., 112 (Murray), 5 to 1. 3. Chilla, 98 (Selden), 6 to 5. Time 1.12 2-5. Marc Hyde also ran. the secretary was instructed to w the Ontario Football Association also to the Toronto and District L to get their views on the matter.



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CHARLESTON, S.C., Feb. 10.-Despite the raw damp weather, a large crowd bok advantage of the first bargain day at Paimetto Park to-day. The track was eavy and only mudiarks won, but the helds were fairly respectable and the pratches were not as numerous as ex-Private won the Charleston Hotel

Big Store five get-third win with only High Private won the Charleston Hotel Bandicap, a dash of a mile for all ages. The winner entered at fop weight and carried 123 pounds on his back. He gal-loped away from Meridian and Beaucoup, the only other contenders, and finished grong, covering the distance in 1.44. Roebuck won the last race and was the only real outsider to win. Union Jack; at 9 to 2 won the fifth race in easy fash-ion, with Springmas pushing him at the instances: throw win with only bloon, for the latter, ght with 559; Steele, with 556, while Andy or with 508, with his st game being high The scores: 3 T'l. 127- 416 128- 491 164- 474 182- 586 123- 480 ion, with Springmas pushing him at the finish. Summaries: FIRST RACE—Purse \$400, for 2-year-olds, 3 funiongs. 1. Cedar Brook, 110 (Fairbrother), even, 1 to 2 and out. 2. Loan Shark, 110 (McTaggart, 8 to 1. 3 to 1 and 8 to 5. 3. Ella Grant, 110 (Schweibig), 30 to 1. 10 to 1 and 5 to 1. Time, 36 1-5. Senator James, Latent, Bavell Lutz, Clorita Burns, Lady Anna and Cedar Green also ran.

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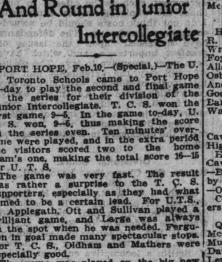


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MAYOR GEARY TO GET BIG-

e first man to join the Big-Eyes Club is Chairman Mabee of the Board of Bailway. Commissioners. In giving allway. Commissioners. In giving udgment on Saturday against the within 24 hours, and they are worth

"We feel that in considering these plans we should not figure on pre-sent conditions only. We feel that the rapid development of the city, the ostablishment of a deep water he rapid development of the city, the establishment of a deep water harbor, and the growth of the increase will merely raise the price of eggs. arbor, and the growth of the country will produce an increase in traffic in the future which at present is not even dreamed of, and we feel that it would be a great injustice to send all the traf-fic from this mile and a quarter of waterfront around by Eay-street." will merely raise the price of eggs. These city eggs are generally of the best quality, being the produce of wheat-fed stock. It is practically impossible for the farmer to get his eggs to the grocer

That is, the railway board have eyes g enough to see that Toronto is rfly to be a city of a million people, hat if we are to be equal to such oust begin now to plan No city of a million can be only to 390,000 people, altho ay it has a population close on to million. If ever there has been ivinced of being small in ideas and unequal to the task of g what is ahead of Toronto, it is men and newspapers that defeatannexation of North Teronto, building of the Bloor-street via-t and the Teraulay-street tube. As

la doctrine at all; but we accept mis dectrine at all; but we say that inasmuch as the rallways have been aided as national undertak-ings and out of the national purse, the mere fact of costing more to build a road in one province than in another ought not to call for discrimination. National rallways should give equality of treatment to all the people of the nation. That is our view of it, and we are confident that this mean will

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ltimately obtain. If parliament had courage, it would obtain in nutes, and if the newspapers would

call upon parliament to declare it, would obtain in five minutes.

#### EGGS AND EGGS.

A morning paper which shall be ameless, for it really knows better, in

editorially exercised over the problem of the price of eggs. Eggs are sold by the farmers as low as 33 cents in the ountry, but new laid ergs cost 60 ents in Toronto is the complaint. The

trouble with the journal in question in that it always makes its arguments

without any direct relation to the facts, and thus it is gradually losing any weight it formerly had. Strictly new

farmer to get his eggs to the grocer within 24 hours. He might do it once

a week, but even then he has a week's supply of eggs, from one to seven days old, fresh eggs, but by no means "strictly new laid." The eggs one hears of in the north or the west, a hundred miles or more away, may sell for 25 cents a dozen, where they are produced, but they cannot affect the price of "strictly new laid" at points several

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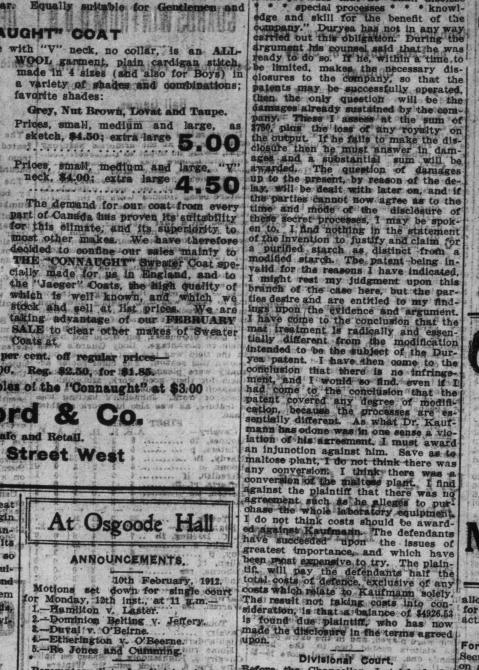
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son River there are several big egg farms which cater to the New York t for the city council to take up all se questions anew and submit the be and visiduct questions to the pub-at the egrificat possible moment. If we don't get started now on this d older necessary improvements To-not will be in a mess and the growth the eity held back. Up to the present moment, the over weaks of the year have gone by, e city quancil has failed to settle en ome of the problems before it.



4-Etherington v. O'Beerne 5.-Re Jones and Cumming.

Peremptory list for divisional co or Monday, 12th inst., st 11 a.m.-1.-Weir v. Chisholm. 2.-Bong V. Dickson. 3.-Bullinger v. Fridential. 5.-Collins v. Fridential. 5.-Collins v. Kervin. 6.—Collins v. Kerwin. 6.—Evans v. Rallway Passenger asurance Co.



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Divisional Court.
Before the Chancellor, Latchford, J.: Middleton, J.
Smith v. G. T. R. Co.-J. R. Logan (Sarme) for plaintiff W. E. Foster for defandants. An appeal by plaintiff from the ludgment of Britton, J. of Dec. 15, 1611. An sction by Jean Smith, widow, and administratifs of Charles F. Smith, a locomotive engineer in defendants employment, who was accidentiating while his train was in progress naccifferent and this engine to be thrown late diponet. At the trial plaintiff's action was dismise-ef without costs. Judgment: Appeal

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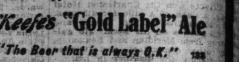
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has apparently been, dropped. Nor have stuck to the old, simple ways of have they dealt yet with the sugges- living, who find, for example, whole on of finding a first-class traffic ex- wheat bread and butter and fruit an pert to advise the city and to manage ample and wholesome supper, are not its municipal lines that are now be- the families complaining of the high ing constructed.

cost of living. Charles Dickens tells What one question does the mayor how when he was a boy he was temptpropose to deal with and close up this ed sometimes to spend his dinner money week? And what one next week, and on stale confectionery. A good many so on week after week take one at a people are still in that stage of indistime and got rid of it by doing it. crimination

#### THE EQUALIZATION OF BAILWAY RATES.

#### MENTAL DEFICIENTS. If Mr. Rowell wants a real ground

The more we read the western of attack upon the government, he papers, the more are we convinced might take up the case of over-crowdthat the easiest and the right way to ed hospitals for the weakminded and secure railway rates in Manitoba and insane, and keep at it till something the west put on an equality with the other provinces in the east, would be by a declaration in favor of such a prin-ciple by the house of commons, either as the opinion of the house, or as a statute inserted in the rallway act. The case of a child of degenerate

statute inserted in the rallway act. The case of a child of degenerate The question was brought up in the type which came before the commishouse some time ago by Mr. Maclean, sioner of the juvenile court on Saturwho advocated parliamentary action. day is one of which Ontario has a The question, however, is coming up right to be ashamed. The boy is before the railway commission at its eleven years old, and is utterly berefit approaching session in Winnipeg, and of moral sense. He is a menace to the case will apparently be very fully other children, whom he has attacked. argued, and will take quite a while He cannot be allowed in a public for a decision to be reached; but if school nor in the Children's Shelter, the railway commission could start and Superintendent Downey of the th instructions to have practically Orillia Institution declares he has a same rates in Mahitoba that pre- list of 300 waiting for admission for vail in Ontario and Quebec, and if whom there is no room. After this parliament would go still further, and one case is disposed of there ought to declare for a two-cent passenger rate be indignation enough ... left over to thruout the country, the board deal with these 300. Under the circould then get busy and readjust the cumstances all that Commissioner freight rates on newer and broad Starr could do was to evade the law lines that would be, according to our and send the boy to the personal cusview, advantageous both to the rail- tody of Governor Chambers, who will

ways and the country at large as provide for him in the jail hospital. Nor is this boy's the only case of We notice that The Winnipeg Free juvenile abnormality for which there

Press is altogether of the view that is no proper accommodation. parliament is the best place to settle There is evidently a huge problem the question as to the equalization of here awaiting attention. It may be rates. The Winnipeg Telegram, how- that in the proposed removal and reever, takes the view that Manitoba is construction of the Queen Street Hosonly entitled to the same rates as in pital for the Insane provision will be the east after a long and detailed in-vestigation as to the cost of railways alludes, but the public would like to

posted. We have got to have a bigger city, we have got to have the tubes, and ye have got to make provision for the radials to come into Torvinto, and there is ne other provision like tho Teraulay-street tube as a way in for the Kingston-road radial, the Metro-politan and the Weston radials. Nor has the mayor made any pro-gress in finding a way of compelling the steam railways to give Toronto n

itable suburban service. This, too, quite good enough. The families which

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department was largely instrumental in holding the damage to such a slight figure. The sub-station feeds the sub-urban line which runs through West Toronto, and at such an early hour the traffic was not hindered to any er-tent. FIERCE COAL RIOT IN FRANCE. FIERCE COAL RIOT IN FRANCE. MONS, France, Feb. 10.—(Can. Press.) —A detachment of chasseurs came into conflict to-night with striking food miners who have been engaged in ser-lous disorders. The chasseurs charged the strikers with their bayonets and then fired a volley into the mob, two of whom were killed. The enraged riot-ers attacked the troops so fiercely that the soldiers broke ranks and fied. Sub-sequently they rallied and charged again, scattering the mob, numbers of which were injured. Motion by defendants in each case for an order vacating certificates of len and lis pendens. Orders made. Keating v. Hamer.—Gordon (Bart-ram & Co.) for Hamer, and O'Kelly, indgment creditors. Motion by judgment creditors for an attaching order. Order made, return-able 20th first. Schroeder v. Donalt.—A.C. Heighing-ion for defendant. Motion by defend-ant for an order for service of notice of motion under C. R. 194 on widow of plaintif. at New York.

Trial Before Sutherland, J.

entered for plaintiff for an injunction restraining defendant from flooding and swelling the waters in the stream in question so as to go within the three-rod limit and flood the eight acres of plathiff's lands in question, and for \$25 damages from the time

set off.

Before Middleton, J. Duryea v. Kautmann-Na W. Rowell, K.C. and S. C. Wood, for plaintiff: D. L. McCarthy, K.C., and F. McCarthy, for defendant. This is an action by Duryea, a chemist, for many years in timately connected with the manufac-ture of starch and starch products in the United Starch and starch products in the United States, against Kaufmann and the Edwardsburg Starch Co., for an injunction for damages, for certain declarations, for an account of profits, for revalty, etc. Judgment: In the manufacture of this modified starch knowledge and skill not to be acquired from the patent itself, are necessary to enable the company to obtain the best results. The mature of this special knowledge and skill was not disclosed

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Judgment: I direct judgment to be

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"Women's Share in Municipal Gov-rment," Margaret Eaton Theatre, 3. Wholesale grocers' annual dinner, ing Edward, 8. General meeting Tailors' Union, abor Temple, 5.

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## Street Car Delays

Saturdsy, Feb. 10, 1912. 7.25 a.m.-G. T. R. train at John and Front; 11 minutes' de-lay to Bathurst cars both ways. 8.28-Horse down on track at King and Sumach; 7 minutes' delay to King cars.

9.26 Horse down on track at King and Yonge; 5 minutes delay to all cars on Yonge go-

4.25-Iteld by train G.T.R. crossing; 6 minutes' delay to King cars.

4.58-Horse on track at Union Station; 10 minutes' delay to

DEATHS.

Dixle Presbyterian Cemetery, on Tues-day, Feb. 13th, at L30 p.m.

9, 1912, Miss Agnes Brydon, aged 70.

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the Pope's big los." (Laughter.) A voice: "There's nothing to laugh Distribution-Socialists Make Demonstration,

W YORK, Feb. 10.- (Can Prein the extile strike at La The arrival of the little een heraided as due early in con, but, owing to failur train connections at Boston en did not arrive until five l train connections hildren did not arrive until five hours aler, and during that thme a crowd of everal hundred codalists stood ablver-ing in the Grand Central Station await-ing their coming. Rid banners and a arge number of socialistic emblans were borne by the crowd, and when at ast the train arrived a band blared orth "The Marsenfaise," and mighty here were store a difference of 20 onlines me given. A line of 20 police-brushed aside like so many as the crowd surged forward the children.

Carried to Labor Tem

With difficulty the children were led an elevated station and whisked the way many persons rushed for-d and sized them and carried them their shoulders, and the elevated fon and train were packed almost suffocation by the growd. By the e the children reached the Labor nple, the majority of them were so d and hungry and so frightened at noise of the big city and the fuss t had been made over them that y were all in tears. They were steaming coup, rice, potatoes and the fus, for an William Prince of ly ranged around long tables, where steaming soup, rice, potatoes and r vegetables were set before them and the youngsters ate with an enth sm most pititol. The children ha nothing to eat all day except nty breakfast at Lawrence an dwiches they had brought wit The children had

ndwiches they had brought with em. Found Them Healthy. By the time the meal was over, the lidren were feeling happy enough to eer and sing The Marsetilaise." A ge mass of people packed outlide the ors, took up the works of the revolu-nary hymn and it was sung and re-ge. After the children had eaten if fill, innumerable flashlights were sen and physicians were admitted to amine the children. Only one child taken and physicians were admitted to examine the children. Only one child was in need of treatment. Among the largo number of persons who gathered to offer to take care of the children were Mrs. O. H. P. Bel-mont and the Rev. Percy. Stickney Grant, pastor of the Church of the Ascension. Mrs. Belmont and the min-later were denied, however, being told

An English Outory. there was an outcry ma Tycomsition, Light Will Be **Turned On.** WASHINGTON Scotland of lavalty to the throng deplaced that no Reman Catho-was compelled to believe in the

most determined opp without the party. If centatives, thru its of rency and banking, w money trust, and the ty of the Pope. The Roman bishops in their oaths swear solemn agreement not to inter-

a month of the enactment of the law granting Roman Catholics dvil rights they became abstrors at afforts to set at naught the agreement. Their af-forts gave rise to the state-ment that to admit one Jesuit to Parliament was equivalent to setting 50 foxes loose among 600 geese, said

such please as the of value unless liven by Jesuits was of value unless the church, then the Pope, was a party to it. Protestants Hanged. James II, was under the disadvan-tage constantly of either Father Par-sons or Father Petrie, both Jesuita man had a Jesuit father con-Jesuits was of value unless

Representative Martin Littleton of New York, who sought to block the Stanley Steel enquiry; Jefferson Levy of New York, who represents J. Pierpont Mor-san's district; James Linyd of Missouri. Fitzgeraid of Brooklyn, who combined with Cannon when the latter was seekits told king James that he had bet-ter fice, too, and William Prince of Orange marched to London and as-cended the throne of England without firing a shet or a life being lost. The executed Judge Jeffries' house, how-ever, was mobbed. He attempted to with Camion when the latter was seek-ing to defend his throttling rules; Patscape disguised as a servant, but was killed on being recognized. Seeking Domination.

of the priests. "That is why they are trying to tbrust separate schools on Manitoba. The Jesuits are trying to keep the Catholics of Canada from growing up into stalwart manhood and indepen-dent womanhood. dent womanhood. "Protestantism creates a conscience and leaves it for the individual to accept on reject articles of faith. Lib-

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a fuller adoption of the fair irades resolution which makes obligatory the payment by govariment contractors of the union rate of wages in force in the district where the work is to be done; an improvement in the position of the workers in the government dockyards; the payment of members of parliament, which relieves the trades unions of the payment of members who represent their interests in the house; the estab-lishment of labor bureaus, where men and women in search of wark may reg-ister and be supplied with information as to work obtainable; and insurance against illness and unemployment, which bill, altho it does not meet al-together with the approval of all a trades unions, has been accepted with it the understanding that an effort will y be made to improve it, and if possible, introduce a non-contributory system. **More Reforms Coming.** Strong Committee Appointed

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and a bill to reverse this judgment Oppose Women's Suffrage. On the extension of the france there is a wide difference of opi among the leaders. At a recent ference the delegates from the Min

with Camion when the latter was seek to and Conroy of New York, the whip and assistant whip of the house; Bat-of Georgia, and Garner of Texas, the spowed successful. It now appears that the wisdom of the Speaker has prevailed. The action of the caucus in splitting the investi-sation up into sections to be handled by different committees was recogniz-ted by Mr. Clark, as well as by other leading Democrats, as a mistake. But inasmuch as it was a case of investigating according to the dictate of the caucus, or not investigating at all, the committee on currency and baiking, now fully alive to the neces-sity of a complete and searching en-fullry, will go to work, send for per-sons, books and papers and find out exactly why the great trusts act in the interest of the other, and all against the interest of outsiders. Henry's Bold Charges. Congressman Hetry, whose resolution for an investigation of the money trust

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at Metropolitan Church to Co-operate With All Relig ous, Labor and Other Organizations After Slum Conditions Had Been Described. From the hazy dream of doing away

equal to the famous village of Sunlight in England. At the meeting addressed by Hastings, M.H.O., in the Metropo Church resterday afternoon, the

Hastings, M.H.O., in the Metr Church yestarday afternoon, vantages of the co-partnership od of housing were depicted to audience. Mayor Geary presid in a few brief remarks, in wi complimented Dr. Hastings for ficiency in bringing about for the comfort and welfare citizens, his worship said posal to provide a model sub build sets of houses for the poorer citizens "was as practic of Christianity as was ever ed." A company is being for buy the land and arrange

JOHN CATTO & SON ing north a maxime ormano a 9.38-Load of lath on track at Winchester and Metcalfe; 12 minutes' delay to Winchester 55 TO ST KING STREET EAST. TORONTO.

## U.S. Will Enforce Monroe Doctrine

Las antes antes Visit of Secretary Knox to Central America Regarded as Signifi-

cant of Policy.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11-(Can. Press.)-World-wide significance at-taches to the visit soon 40 be made by Secretary Knox at the direction of President Taft to the countries bordcring on the Caribbean Sea European diplomats recalling a recent speech of Mr. Knox before the New York State Bar Association on the Monroe doctrine, look upon the BRYDON-At Toronto, on Friday, Feb. proposal trip with more than a passive interest. That speech now is being interpreted as the latest notice given by the United States that the principle of America for Americans

must be observed. Central American diplomats were un-animous in their statements to night that the secretary's visit not only would allay internal doubt as to the stiftude of the United States Gov-ernment toward their countries, but would ward off possible encoachments of nations in the other hemisphere. The present state of unrest in many Latin-American countries, the efforts must be observed. Latin-American countries, the efforts ; of the state department to maintain ficutrality as between the republics of the south and its endeavors to un-tavel their financial tangles have proceeded, it is said, not without the po-tential influences of world powers.

### DOMESTIC IS ARRESTED.

Lillian Roadhouse, a domestic form-erly employed in the residence of Da-vid White, was brought back to To-ronto yesterday from Port Huron by Fonto yesterday from Port Huron by Detective Taylor yesterday. She was, arrested in Chicago, charged with theft of a muff and \$20, from Mr. White and on information from To-ronto was deported to Port Huron.

A new leader has assumed the reins of power in the Liberal party in Ontario, and is now directing the destinies of a great political party. To keep fully informed of what is happening in the legislative pile in the Queen's Park you should read The Toronto Daily World. The Morning World is delivered regularly before breaksuburbs. Fill out the following coupon, and send it to The World Office, 40 Richmond Street West:

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son, aged 21 years. Funeral will take place from \$6 Symington' avenue, Toronto, on Monday, at 3 o'clock, to Humbervale Cemetery. HENDERSON-On Saturday, Feb. 10, 1912. Elsie McVlcar, beloved wife of Francis A. Henderson, aged 21 years. Service at the residence, 6 Edgewood

Crescent, Monday, at 11 s.m., funeral leaving 1 p.m. train. Interment in London, Ont., on arrival there. STEWART-At the residence of his son-

his 97th year. Funeral Tuesday morning, Feb. 12, at

Woodbridge, on the arrival of the C.P. R. train from Owen Sound. IN MEMORIAM.

fast to any address in the city of SALKELD-Mr. Charles Saikeld, Golden City, Porcupine, died Feb. 12, 1911.



**Funeral Directors** 

2.30 p.m.—Fire at Eaton's store: 30 minutes' delay to Queen, Dundas and Parliament cars. 8.15—Fire on Adelaide-street; 15 minutes delay to Harbord cars.

LLISON-At Hanlan, on Saturday, Feb. 10th, 1912, Thomas Allison, in his 78th Funeral from his late residence, to

Service will be conducted by the Rev. G. R. Fasken at A. M. Miles' undertak-G. R. Fasken at A. M. Miles' undertak-ing parlors, 30 College street, on Tues-day, at 10 a.m. Internent in Necropolis. DRURY-At the residence of her broday, at 10 a.m. Interment in receive bro-DRURT-At the residence of her bro-invigorating winter air. Acil avenue, Isabella Mackenzie, beloved wife of the late Fred. A. Drury, deeply resretted, member of C.O.C.F. Functal from her late residence, 711

Gerrard street East, on Tuesday, Et 2.30 p.m., to Mount Pleasant Cemetery. dil afternoon with a constant stream of sliders, both young and old. Every-FRASER On Sunday, Feb. II, at 14 Sea-ton street, Donald Fraser, beloved son of Isabella Fraser, in his 32nd year. There was not an accident to mar their of Isabella Fraser, in his 27nd year. Funeral Wednesday, 14th inst., at 2.39, to Necropetts. Friends and acquain-tances please accept this intimation. HUDSON-On Feb. 6, at the General Hos-pital, Winnipes, Albert Edward Hud-tance Solitic Solition and Solitic Solitics and Solitic Solitics and Solitics who may be injured. The slides are in rather poor conthe sheet of them very rough and lumpy. Steps have been cut in the lee on one Steps have been cht in the ice on one side of the hill, which are very con-venient for those who have to climb it with heavy bols and tobeggans. Riverdele also had its quota of en-

thusiasts." Skating seems to be the principal pastime at this park, although to bogganing is also very popular.

In-law; W. E. Porter, Owen Sound, David Stewart, late of Woodbridge; in BARON LISTER PASSES AWAY

> Made World-wide Reputation as Discoverer of Antiseptic Treatment in Surgery.

CRAIG & SON ineral Directors Gueen St. W. 3 Doors West of 4 Duan Ave. LONDON, Feb. 11.-(Can. Fress)-Joseph Lister, first Barnn Lister, who was made famous by his discovery of an entiseptic system of treatment in surgery died to-day. He was born in 127. and had served as professor of surgery in Glasgow and Edinburgh Universities and in King's Cullege, Ineral Directors Gueen St. W. 3 Doors West of 4 Duan Ave. LONDON, Fib. 11.-(Can. Press.)

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OTTAWA, Feb. 11.—(Special.)—E. M. Trowern, secretary of the Retailers Association, states here that the pro-posal to extend the parcel post sys-tem will meet with the opposition of that body. The retail merchants base that body on the ground that

velt, ex-president of the U.S. and big game hunter, has been awarded the special grand medal of the Societe d'Acclimatation. M. Perrier, director of the museum of natural history in Paris, and president of the society, aimounced the award at the annual meeting to day.

The business man and clerk will find Athert Williams' table chote meals are par excellence. They will suit his purse and his appetite. Remarkable values. Branches, Queen and Yonge, King and Yonge, and Grand Opera an-night, causing some alarm to friends of passengers. of passengers.

ief, exerts such an invigorating influ her, exerts such an invigorating influ-ence, or so theroughly and speedily cures throat troubles as "Catarrh-ozone." Doctors, hospitals, sanitari-ums, all say that for those who suffer from changeable weather, for those who are predisposed to catarrh, lung trouble, desiness or bronchitis, no treatment is so findispensable as "Ca-tarrhezone." a 4.

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CURED. I contracted a severe cold while fol-Accident Near Lancaster Tied Up Traffic Between Toronto and Montreal condition, and at last I became a vic-

MONTREAL, Feb. 11.-(Can. Press.) -The Grand Trunk train which left Toronto at 8 a.m. Saturday for Monz-been bothered since, I will be only too left the track near Lancaster, glad to give any information I possess The engineer remained at his to any person suffering from the dist and applied the emergency brakes. ease that was the bane of my life two

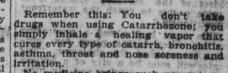
prest and aptiled the emergency brakes. There was no injury either to passen-gers or to rolling stock. The cause of the accident is supposed to have been, contraction of the rails, due to the unusually cold weather. The pas-sengers were taken on to Montreal by a special train after several hours' delay, the track being blocked for some time.

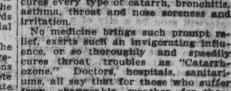
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their opposition on the ground that the extension would tax the people for the advantage of big mail order houses. The government will consider care-fully this point in preparing such leg-tels in MORE HONORS FOR TEDDY. PARIS, Feb. 11.-Theodore Room DUCHESS ELOPES WITH MASSEUR

and Montreal.

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"The next petition was for York-ing, education and advancement this world. All his types were see

true in the settlements of the order, It did not appear in so many terms, that York-street should be opened, that there should be a subway there, but the reason for the judgment upon which the settlement was based pro-vided that there should be a subway and that York-street should be re-opened. That was fully considered and dealt with. At some later period --when it was I don't know--some ar-rangement was arrived at by concerrangement was arrived at by consent of the board of control and of the gentlemen connected with the board of trade who were looking after this matter, and Mr. Mountain, our engl-neer, was present at the interview when the arrangement was arrived at. The representatives of the city and board of trade agreed to York-street being closed.

#### Awkward Mess.

"The residents and the people affested now come back and ask us to carry into effect our original judgment and relieve them of the awkward mess their representatives in the city council

and board of trade got them into. "My view as to York-street has never been changed. I did not know and was surprised to find that Yorkstreet had been arranged to be closed up. I never assented to it, or at least if I did, I did not understand that any such arrangement had been made. I would not have assented to it at the time so far as I was person-ally concerned, notwithstanding the arrangement made with the board of

control and the board of trade. "It is to my mind perfectly absurd to go to this vast expenditure in con-structing a viaduct and the elevation FIERCE FIRE AT BUFFALO of railway tracks if you are going to close streets and prevent people from getting access to the waterfront. The object of the elevated tracks is to enable people to reach the waterfront expeditiously."

"We must look ahead a generation or two when laying plans for rail-ways," continued the chairman. "Towill soon be a city of a million and a half or a mullion and six hundred thousand, and it would be fool-ishness to make plans for the present generation only. In my opinion, the York-street entrance to the watersubway she uld have been built a quarter of a century ago."

Chairman Mabee, continuing, pointclosed. Bay-street, Spadina-avenue and Bathurst-street under such conditions afforded the only means of ac-cess to the waterfront. The stretch of While fighting the locked so far as providing any ofher avenue to the bay. In closing, he said that the members of the board. and he had authority to speak for Dr.

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from the Great Master of all men, The Son of Man, the Friend of publicans and sinners, to the great philosophers, poets and historians. "The Kingdom of God is within yourself, it is for you to bring it out," was among his concluding remarks, which were seconded by enthusiastic and long applause. The chairman, Mr. E. V. Donaldson,

the last minute, Prof. C. A. Johnston acquitted himself most admirably as the speaker for the Meisterschaft boys. Ross was unable to preach the university sermon yesterday morning, and his place was taken by President Fal-No speech would have been more fitconer, who preached on "The Larger Life," in Wycliffe College convocation ting for a stock company giving out its yearly report and booming up a good investment, and yet all these beautiful hall. remarks of esteem and appreciation were from the very heart of the boys who have, nor their fathers, any stock The president pointed out that when

students came to the university their minds were broadened; they entered in this institution, which, in spite of the many financial offers made for its upon a larger life in which they a quired moral and spiritual energy, from the many innancial otters hade for its enlargement, extension or other per-sonal advantageous propositions, is still the plain and simple "Meisterschaft School" of old, which shall still conwhich there was no retrogressi life, he said, was opened up by Christ. Christ taught it to His disciples and Christianity stands for it to-day. He

school of old, which shall start con-tinue to be a school which keeps its ioors open for the boys whose longings cannot be satisfied in the many en-larged, rich and renowned colleges here exhorted the students to get a broad outlook and endeavor to realize their owp possibilities.

larged, rich and renowned colleges here or elsewhere. Among the committee were the fol-lowing: E. V. Donaldson, L. L. Lind-say, C. H. Bahm, H. I. Swift, R. G. Walsh, F. H. McDonald, C. J. Russell, A. I. King, A. Teskey, R. Howland, Mr. Hastings, jr. and sr., R. B. Beattie, secretary; R. A. Ritchie, R. C. Cowan, H. A. Butt, J. M. Roberts, G. R. Sprott, C. G. Spanner, W. St. John, C. E. Richards, H. Wilson, H. Burger. His wagon struck by an eastbound King-st. car, in charge of Motorman Peter Dewpew, Edward Overton of 223 oncord-ave, was thrown to the road and sustained a badly injured hip on Saturday night. He was taken to the Western Hospital. He was employed



pany Missing-Fireman's Injuries May Be Fatal. DR. CHASE'S SYRUP

BUFFALO, Feb. 11.-(Can. Press) .-LINSEED AND One life is believed to have been lost, York-street entrance to the closed; front should never have been closed; the York-street bridge should never have been built, but in its place a have been built, but in its place a fire that destroyed the plant of the

What a weight of responsibility rests on the mother of the family dur-Bingham Trunk Co. on the Lower ing the winter season! In every cough and cold she recog ed out that if York-street were closed over a mile of waterfront would be watchman of the building, has not mizes the voice of Croup, Bronchitis, been seen since the fire and probably Consumption or other deadly throat and lung complications. Few people, even among those who

While fighting the flames on the land between these streets would be fourth floor, six firemen were cut off are convenient to doctors, can afford the luxury of a physician for every cough or cold, even though they realize from the stairway. They climbed out the seriousness of neglecting such allon the window ledges, but the spread of the flames was so rapid that within ments few seconds they were forced to

For all such Dr. Chase has provided prompt means of cure known as Dr. swing clear of the windows and to cling to the ledges by their finger tips. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpen-Before the extension ladders could be tine. placed, all six were badly burned, and one of them, William J. Murray, fell to the street. His legs were broken, The others were rescued.

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RIVERDALE ROLLER RINK. Music every afternoon and evening. St. Valentine's Carnival, Wed. Night, Feb 14, fourteen valuable prizes, \$15.00 Diamond Ring to lady best represent-ing St. Valentine. Special music, 18 band numbers. Grand March at 10.30.

JEAN VAL JEAN

by REV. S. CLEAVER, D.D., Trinity Methodist Church (corner Bloor and Robert Streets), Tuesday, February 13, 1912, 8 p.m. Admission 25 cents. 6!

Ask to be introduced : to POLLY PRIM :

FOUND BODY IN MILL RACE.

past week, was found this morning in a raceway under Diordon's paper mill, the water having been drawn off for that purpose.

Dick was a Scotchman, 32 years of age, having been in this country about three years. For some time he had been employed at Riordon's and, being intoxicated, strolled back there a week ago Saturday night, and evidently fell into the water.

Coroner Jory, after a conference with

Crown Attorney Brennan, dec.ded an inquest was unnecessary.

Lindsay Midwinter Exhibition, A Midwinter Exhibition is to be held at Lindsay, Feb. 14th to 16th. There will be a program daily athlatic and as you know here to be reli-

TURPENTINE will be a program daily, athletic con-tests, exhibits of goods manufactured issue of The Daily World always con-tain Lindsay and awards given for horses tains a report of Toronto live stock

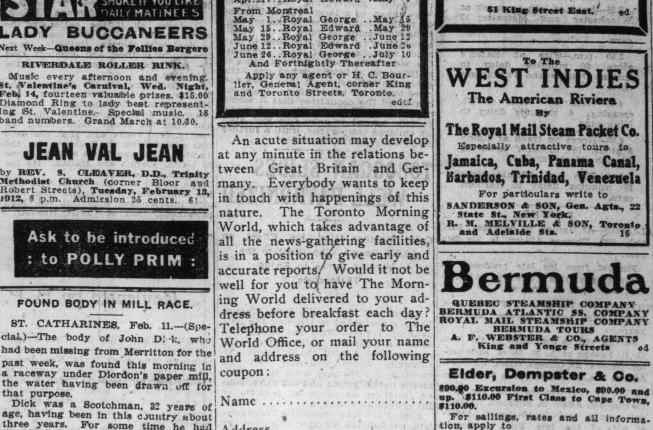
Single fare for the round trip will be in effect via Canadian Pacific Railway. Tickets will be good going on after-noon trains Tuesday Feb. 13th, and all trains Wednesday. Thursday and Fri-day, Feb. 14th, 15th and 16th, good to return until Feb. 17th. The C. P. R. is the convenient live stock and montreal and Toronto.

The C. P. R. is the convenient line to Lindsay. Two trains daily leaving live two miles from a postoffice, and I Toronto 9.00 a.m. and 5.00 p.m. Re-drive that far for my paper on Tuesday turning leave Lindsay 7.50 a.m., 12.45 evening particularly. p.m. and 4.30 p.m. 67123

#### FORMER POLICEMAN PRESENTED WITH A MORRIS CHAIR.

One reason why mothers prize this Ex-policeman Stewart of No. 5 ditreatment above all others is because of its suitability for children. It is sweet and pleasant to the taste, and vision was presented with a Morris chair on Saturday night by the offi-cers and constables of the Yorkville children like to take it. By its soothavenue station as a reminder of the good will in which he had been held during his twenty-nine years of ser-vice on the police force. Stewart was ing, healing action it is wonderfully prompt in curing Croup, Bronchitis and Whooping Cough, and can be used

The Canadian Bank of Commerces are opening a branch at Vancouver, to be known as North Vancouver branch, un-der the management of Mr. J. A. For-ster. Dr. Meyer Tendered Luncheon. A luncheon will be tendered Rev. Dr. Meyer of Cincinnati, president of the Jewish Evangelization Association to-day by the Presbyterian Jewish work committee. "Purity's Opportunity in Canada."



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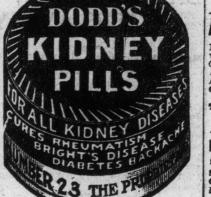
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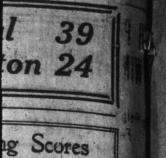
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NOTICE TO CREDITORS - IN THE Matter of the Estate of John A. Ramsden, Late of the City of To-ronto, in the County of York, County Clerk, Deceased.

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T. CLEMENT'S CHURCH ing for his subject "Cakes and acter," from Hosea. The vote on a union, of which the committee app ly in favor, will HAD BOUSING TIME

were unanimously in favor, will be taken' by the whole congregation this week. Mrs. Eliza Hatton, 30 years of age, died yesterday at her home, 725 Indian road. The funeral takes place Tuesday atternoon to Prospect Cemetery. The Hydro-Electric commission will make their first house connections in Ward Seven to-morrow and those who had their applications filed will be the first to obtain the municipally-owned lighting.

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## NORTH TORONTO, Feb. 11.-(Special.) A delightful event was the banquet and Fine Year,

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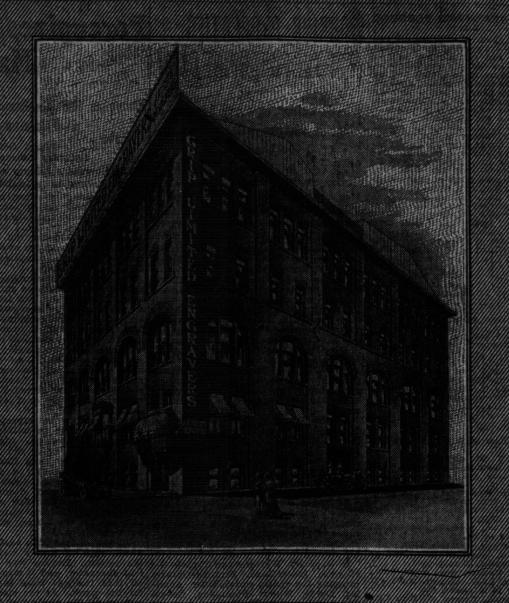
Colt Seils High. AGINCOURT, Feb. 10.—(Special.)—The sale of high-class horses and cattle and implements on con. 4 lot 28. Scarboro, near Agincourt, on Wednesday, Feb. 14. Is attracting a lot of attention. Mr. Shadlock is retiring wholly from farming. John H. Prentice will conduct the sale and there will be no reserve. Sale starts at 14 o'clock. Wm. Doherty a day or two ago sold a yearling Clydesdale stallion to Mr. Thompson, M.P., of Qu'Appelle, Sask. for the tidy sum of \$400. This was a big promising cold by Baron Middlet, Stallion the trip east also bought a pair of spring tillies from T. H. Hassard of Markham Village. The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Hut-chinson of 718 West Queen street were risved to hear of the death of their only son, William, on Friday last. Will was raised in East Toronto, and his jovial disposition made him a favorite wherever he was known. His many friends here sympathize sincerely with his bereaved marging.

WEST TORONTO.

Ig Grist of Live News From the Western Ward.

Village. The Agincourt branch of the Women's Institute will hold their monthly meeting on Tuesday, Feb. 13, at 2.30 p.m., at the home of Mrs. J. White, O'Sullivan's Cor-ners. This being a Tennyson meeting, nembers will respond well to the roll call with quotations from that author.

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	Another ten cent per cwt. advance in local wholesale quotations on re-	per cwt., as follows: Extra granulated, St. Lawrence \$5 60 do. Redpath's	fine, 18s 41-2d.	it be possible for men to know their	it is announced that the machinery will be set in motion in about ten days.	Ophisming         Ophisming         Discrete         Discre         Discrete <thdiscrete< th=""></thdiscrete<>	PORCUPINE STOCKS	
	fined sugars was made on Saturday The higher prices went into effect at 11 a.m.	Imperial granulated	Buffale Live Stock. BAST BUFFALO, Feb. 10.—Cattle- Receipts. 300 head; slow and steady.	I lar, Irom what has been brought to	The compressor at present is shut down and hand-drillers are at work.	The second s	INFORMATION FURNISHED	; is
	NEW YORK, Feb. 10All grades of	be less.	tive and steady: \$5.50 to \$10	section. Turnbull and Whitesides menutice	shaft is down to the depth of 150 feet.	Op. High. Low. Cl. Sales.	KEITH BALFOUR & CO.	
	refined sugar were advanced ten cents a hundred pounds to-day.	Winnipeg Grain Market,	Hogs-Receipts, 2000 head; active and 10c to 15c higher; heavy, \$6.65 to 6.70; mixed, \$6.65 to \$6.75; Yorkers, \$6.35 to	tors state that the finds so far made	shaft is down to the depth of 150 feet. At 124 feet a new shear zone was encountered, extending in the same di- rection as the one that was cut on	Dome	F. W. DUNCAN & CO.	
	UNION STOCK YARDS. There are 72 carloads of live stock as		\$0.90; stags, \$4.50 to \$5.50; dairies, \$6 to \$6.65.	of low grade ore may be developed	quartz shows in the zone.	Hollinger	Members Dominion Stock Exchange Cobait and Porcupine Stocks	2.
r 1	the Union Stock Yards, comprising 1322 cattle, 531 hogs, 249 sheep and 19 calves Besides the above, there were six car-	May 451% 451% 447% 447% 451%	Sheep and Lambs Receipts, 5000 head; fairly active; sheep steady, lambs 5c higher; lambs, \$3.50 to \$6.90;	sented by seven prospective mines and syndicates. There, too as in Porcupies	of the shaft, and the quartz to-day	do. 60 d 24 24 22 21 1 3,600	75 YONGE STREET . TORONTO.	
	loads reported on the way, but not count- ed in the above figures. ST. LAWRENCE MARKET.	Chicago Markets	a iew \$1.10.	the forces will be increased as soon as men can be employed to advantage at mine work.	grows in volume as the work pro-	Porc. Cent.         .3.50          1,200           Porc. Imp.           1,500           Porc. North         91         92         91         91,600           Porc. South         102         103         102         103         7,500	PORCUPINE	
	Receipts of farm produce were 300 bush-	J. P. Bickeil & Co., Lawlor Building, report the following fluctuations on the Chicago Board of Trade :	Liverpool Cattle Market. LIVERPOOL, Feb. 10James Rogers & Co. cabled to-day that trade was slow in the Birkenhead market, and, altho the quality of the cattle for sole	Optimism Everywhere	Chas. Fox.	Preston 7½ 7½ 6½ 6½ 10,600 Rea 105	Real Estate and Mining Claims CHAS. C. MACGREGOR	in
	els of grain, 8 loads of hay, about 12 loads of mixed produce in the north building, and a light supply of butter, eggs and poultry on the basket market.	Dean Triat +	quality of the caftle for sale was better, there was no improvement on prices last quoted. Both States and Caradian steers	Optimistic in the extreme plane.		United 256 1,000 Vipond 44 451/2 44 451/2 12,350 W. Dome 40	King St. Porcupine City 135	
	The supply, altho light, was quite equal to the demand, as many of the usual cus- tomers declined to venture out in the in-	Sept 945% 945% 9416 943% 943%	were making from 13/cc to 14c per pound. Sheep were sold as follows: Lambs, 16/20; hogs, 152 to 15/20; wethers, 13c, and ewes, 12c per round.	the most men here feel that Porcupine	- Tom the set	Cobalts	PORCUPINE LEGAL CARDS,	
1. · · ·	tense cold. Wheat—One hundred bushels sold at 96c. Barley—Two hundred bushels sold at 90c	July 68 6814 68 6814 8016	12c per round. Chicago Live Stock.	I OUUSIUG SHAKE-IINS ANA IA IA ANA	PORCUPINE, Feb. 8.—(From Our Man Up North.)—The main shaft at the Miller Porcupine is now down 25	La Rose	U tors, Notaries, etc., Temple Building, Toronto; Kennedy's Block, South Porcu- pine.	
	to %5c per bushel. Hay-Eight loads sold at \$20 to \$23 per ton.	May 52% 52% 52% 52% 52% 52% 52% 52% 52% 52%	CHICAGO, Feb. 10Cattle-Receipts, 1500; market weak; beeves, \$4.80 to \$8.65;	speculative way a year ago.	feet in good vein matter. A beauti- ful talc schist shows. Two other shafts are down 40 and 65 feet respec-	Ophir	MONTREAL STOCK MARKET.	
. · · .	Butter-Prices ranged from 32c to 37c, the bulk going at 34c to 35c. Eggs-Prices ranged from 40c to 50c per dozen, and one or two reported having	Pork- May16.20 16.20 16.15 16.20 16.25 July16.40 16.40 16.35 16.37 16.42	34.30 to \$6.10; stockers and feeders, \$3.85 to \$6.10; cows and heifers, \$2.10 to \$6.60; calves, \$5.75 to \$2.5	Second Dividend	A calamity like that which occurred at the Bertram, Wadsworth, and	Wettlaufer 32	MONTREAL, Feb. 10Trading on the local stock exchange to-day was in keep-	· Q.
	got 60c per dozen from special customers. Poultry-Receipts were moderate, and prices remained the same as reported in	Ribs- May 9.30 9.30 9.25 9.25 9.32 July 9.45 9.46 9.40 9.45	Hogs-Receipts, 21,000; market 5c lower; light, \$5.95 to \$6.25; mixed, \$6 to \$6.35; heavy, \$6 to \$6.25; mixed, \$6 to \$6.35;	Within the Ver	Sherry property in Eldorado, when Supt. John Novak was blown up calls		ing with the dull and almost featureless conditions which marked the business of	.2
	Grain— Wheat fall bushel	Lard- May 8.77 8.30 8.75 8.77 8.30 July 8.82 8.82 8.30 8.82 8.35	\$4.40 to \$6; bulk of sales, \$6 15 to \$6.30. Sheep and Lambs—Receipts, 2000; market steady: native, \$3.15 to \$4.60; western, \$3.40 to \$4.60; yearlings, \$4.70 to \$5.50;		the public's attention to the fact that mining is also going on steadily in outlying territory. Work has been in	Gold Reef 5 500	the whole week. The Cement stocks, Do- minion Steel, Penmans and Winnipeg showed some activity, and the investment	
· · · ·	Rye, bushel	WINNIPEG. Feb 10 -The local -tant	lambs, native, \$4.25 to \$6.50; western, \$4.35 to \$6.50.	Porcupine Real Estate-Mining Syndi- cate Has Paid Back 143	A total of seven fires from over- heated stoves where the pipes nassed	Jupiter 46% 47% 46% 47% 1,000	demand for bank stocks continues good, but the general list showed little life. The tone on the whole was inclined to be	
	Barley, fur feed	market was very quiet. The bulk of the business was transacted during the earlier part of the session. Winnipeg closed %c lower for all months.		er cent.	thru inflammable material has been recorded in Golden City. The loss	Porcupine in Grip	beavy. Dominion Steel showed a better tone than for several days but a certain	
	Buckwheat, bushel 0 63 0 65 Seeds- Alsike, No. 1, bush	The cash demand was normal, but ex- port bids are getting almost into line with expectations of better trade in this	Cotton Markets	Man Up North.)—The second dividend	Copper running from 3 to 28 per cent, in value is found in the McKinnon	Of Arctic Winsthand	amount of selling caused the price to fail to 59%c. The close at 60c, was ½c down from the opening. Cement common lost ½ on the day's trading. The preferred,	
	Alsike, No. 2, bush	Receipts are continuing heavy, there	Erickson Perkins & Co. (J. G. Beaty),	per cent. of the capital stock of \$25 000	and a Beston conner firm one out,	PORCUPINE. Feb 8-(From Our	nipeg Electric was the only stock to show	
a formation		Cash: No. 1 northern. 984/c; No. 2 north- ern, 954/c; No. 3 northern, 904/c; No. 4 northern, 834/c; No. 5 northern, 784/c; No. 4 6 northern, 634/c; feed, 584/c; No. 1 re- jected seeds, 88c; No. 2 do., 87c; No. 3 do.,	Open. High. Low. Close Close	September this syndicate declared a dividend of 133 per cent, on the capital	ing over a part of the holdings. The	very moderate weather, the Porcupine	for the Montreal Exchange, 267. Penmans	
	Hay, mixed	b horthern, 652c; feed, 58%c; No. 1 re- jected seeds, 88c; No. 2 do., 87c; No. 3 do., 83c; No. 4 do., 76c; No. 3 tough, 81c; No. 4 do., 76%c; No. 2 red winter 91c; No.	May 10.37 10.47 10.36 10.46 10.33 July 10.54 10.56 10.45 10.52 10.42 Oct 10.41 10.44 10.35 10.42 10.43	stock, making a total to holders of 143 per cent. profit since the beginning of operations one year ago.	Members of the prospecting party who left for Labrador last December	district yesterday jumped back into a severe Arctic spell. The temperature dropped from 26 above to 24 below	ferred steady at 08 milts sales at and	
	Fruits and Vegetables- Potatoes, bag\$1 80 to \$1 90 Cabbage, per bbl	do., 90c; No. 4 do., 84c. Oats-No. 2 Canadian western, 41%c; No. 3 du., 35%c; extra No. 1 feed, 37c; No. 1 feed, 28c; No. 2 feed, 34%c.	Dec 10.50 10.50 10.43 10.48 10.42 Liverpool Cotton.	per cent. profit since the beginning of soperations one year ago. "ne Warner-Leighton Syndicate holds mining property and real estate, and it was from the sale of the real setate that the dividends come	returned recently. They reached a point 50 miles north of the Transcon-	dropped from 26 above to 24 below within 24 hcurs. Bright sunshine fol-	U. S. STEEL REPORT.	
	Butter farmers' datry to 2 to 50	I feed, 36c; No. 2 feed, 345c, Barley-Rejected, 48c; feed, 47c.	LIVERPOOL, Feb. 10,-Cotton futures closed barely steady. Feb., 5.70½d; Feb	is the first company in the district to i	Only one foot of snow covers the ground. Five and a half inches of	that the temperature went up to 10 he-	NEW YORK, Feb. 10The United	
	Eggs, per dozen	Liverpool Grain Prices, LIVERPOOL, Feb. 10.—Closing— Wheat—Spot easy, 8s 8d; No. 2 Mani-	May, 5.71½d; May-June, 5.72d; June- July, 5.71½d; July-Aug., 5.70d; AugSept., 5.64½d; SeptOct., 5.61d; Oct Nov, 5.62d.	declare profits off of Porcupine hold- ings. Chas. Fox.	the heavy October rains, account for the light fall. Last year Forcupine	the following night. A heavy wind set in from the north with the drop in memeprature, causing a blizzard over the district that was hard to cope with	lay that the unfilled orders on the books of the company on Jan. 20 total-	1
	Geese, per lb	toba, 8s 6d; No. 3 Manitoba, 8s 4 1-2d; futures weak: May, 7s 10 3-4d; June, 7s 6 7-8d: July, 7s 6 1-4d.	NovDec., 5.57d; DecJan., 5.57d; Jan Feb., 5.57d; FebMarch, 5.58d. Spot, in active demand; prices six	FEET ?	Porcupine River runs open from the north end of the lake for a distance of 50 rods.	the district that was hard to cope with The blizzard is still on and may con-	d 5,379,721 tons, against 5,084,761 tons in Dec. 31.	d
	Beef, forequarters, cwt\$7 00 to \$8 50 Beef, hindularters, cwt.11 50 12 50	Corn-Spot firm; American mixed, new, 6s 5 3-4d; American mixed, old, 6s 11 3-4d; u kiln dried, new 6s 8 1-4d;	6.60d; good middling, 6.22d; middling, fair, 5.96d; low middling, 5.66d; good ordi-	Extractor you haven't used the article that will remove corns, callouses and of	Mining companies are storing large	Chas. Fox.	HONOR FOR MARCIL. MONTREAL, Feb. 10The friends	
	Beef, medium	6s 3-4d. Flour-Winter patents, 28s 34	Calgan	pads or salves get the in plasters, a	able to get their lemonade.	I I MITCHELL O CO	of Hon. Charles Marcil, member for Bonaventure in the house of commons	J
	Mutton, light, cwt	Hops in London (Pacific Coast)-£10 15s to £11 15s.	LONDON, Feb. 10.—Calgary's municipal issue was oversubscribed, an exceptional occurrence for some months past.	Corn Reliever, Putnam's Painless Corn V and Wart Extractor. It acts quickly, t never pains, removes the corn forever. I Price 25c.	With several small operating prospects inder one management more real min-	Stock Brokers, Bond Denlers,	and ex-Speaker under the recent ad- ministration, will learn with pleasure that the government of the French Re-	
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Women's Black Sifk Hose, pure thread silk half way up, with lisle thread top, heel, toe and sole, deep double width garter top, look just the sole width garter top. look just trasting silk, very pretty and splen-did wearing. Regularly 75c. Hos-

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Dressers, in hardwood, rich golden oak finish, three deep wers and bevell

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All sizes. Black only. Regularly 75c. Hosiery sale price, Tuesday,

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Women's Plain Black Cashmere Hose, English made, full fashioned. double spliced heel, toe and sole, sizes 8½ to 10. Regularly 40c. Hos-iery sale price, Tuesday, pair .29 Women's Silk and Wool Hose,

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Women's Lisle Thread Socks, plain black and colors, fancy pat-terns, all imported lines. Regular-ly 25c, and and 30c, hosiery sale price, Tuesday, 19c, 3 pairs 55c. Men's Imported Thread Silk Socks, full fashioned Lisle thread, 

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February Furniture Sale 6.50 Dressers, in hardwood, col onial pattern, and finished mission oak, trimmings are wooden knobs, heavy square mirror. February Furniture Sale ...

Wooden Bedsteads, in selected quartered oak; finished rich golden, also in mahogany, in full size only, carefully made, and beautifully fin-ished. February Furniture Sale ... ...... 19.00

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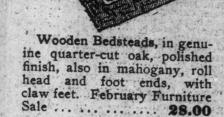
PRETTY BLOUSES. Just in from Ireland, a lot of new grass bleached sheer Blousings, fine cord stripe and check effects, pure linen weft, Egyptian cotton warp. A most delightful material, 86 inches wide, Tuesday, yard. .35 LARGE SIZE BLEACHED SHEETS.

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OUR NEW NAINSOOKS. We have just opened up our new Nainsooks showing everything from the stout Nainsook to the beautiful fine French Nainsooks as fine as silk. 36, 39 and 42 inches wide. Every weight and finish to select Special showing Tuesday, from 

Made in Ireland, bleached on the green, full satin damask, warranted all pure linen. A lot of new dainty bordered designs, 22 x 22 inches, fine closely woven Napkins. Tuesday, dozen ..... 2.48 (Second floor.) Phone direct to Linen Dept.)

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## **5 Big Dinnerware** Specials

40-piece Austrian China Tea Set, handsomely designed, and gold trimmed. Regularly \$10.00. Tuesday 6.25

\$5.00. Silverware sale price. 3.95 50 Only Round Casserole Dishes 97-piece Dinner Set, in Royal Vitreous semi-porcewith Guernsey lining and pierced silver-plated stand, with handles and feet. The silver-plating on this lain ware, splendid wearing body, with neat border decorcasserole is of the heaviest, 5½ in-ches high and 7 inches across. Re-gularly \$4.50. Stilverware sale price ation and gold finish. Regularly \$18.50. Tuesday 12.98

100 Only Pie Plates, with Guern-Imperial Porcelain Dinner sey linings, positively fireproof, very superior to the graniteware Set of 97 pieces, by Wedg-Mining, heavy silver-plated stand, hand pierced design to match casse-roles; about 9 inches wide and 21/2 (inches high. Regularly \$3.00. Silverwood & Co. Regularly \$25. Tuesday .... 18.50

\$50.00 Bernardand Limoges China Dinner Set of 97 pieces. Tuesday special .... 25.00 rice ... ...

our regular stock, and included are several slightly soiled white dress and soft-fronted shirts. The lowest-priced shirt in the lot is worth \$1.00, and there are some worth much more; all sizes. To clear Tuesday ... ... .69 1.000 Neckties, we have procured all the surplus stock of one of the largest neckwear factories in Canada. In the lot are the newest colors and designs for spring wear; plain or figured bengalines, Oriental or Paisley designs, Roman stripes, floral or scrolls. The shapes are wide open ends, long narrow ties for close-fitting collars, French seam,

and reversibles. Regular prices would be 50c and 75c. 

#### Prices in the Basement KITCHENWARE.

Covered roast pans, black Russian

13 x 18 x 18, regular 75c. Tues-11 x 16 x 10, regular 65c. Tues-13 x 8 x 8, regular 55c. Tuesday Never Burn bread pans, double, Never Burn drip pans, 10 x 10, Drip pans, black Russian iron, 13, Drip pans, black Russian iron, 7

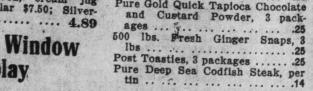
Frying pans, cool handle, 5 sizes, Tuesday 5c, 12c, 14c, 16c, and. . .18 Bread Toasters, for use on any

50 Only Silver-plated Fruit or Cake Comports, heavily silver-plat-ed, beautifully hand plerced design. 

Kitchen Carving sets, two-piece, height of comports about 7½ inches, high and 9 inches wide. Regularly fine steel, black handles, regular Kitchen Knife sets, bread, cake and paring knives, per set, Tues-

### GROCERIES One car Standard Granulated Sugar

Flour, ¼-bag in ectton .... California Silver Prunes, per 1b...17 Finest Shelled Walnuts, per 1b...32 Canned Apples, gallon size, tin .28 Pure Kettle Rendered Lard, 3 and Custard Powder, 3 pack-





## **New Suiting Fabrics**

of manufacturers of black silks. This may serve as a partial ex-planation for the undoubtedly su-perior quality of our silks, in both Arriving daily include new Scotch and English tweed, in a great variety of designs and Our staff of salesmen is thoroughcolor combinations. ly experienced and will be of assist-

ance to you in selecting. New pencil stripes, black, Tuesday's list is as follows: New Black Satin De Chine. navy, grey and cream grounds.

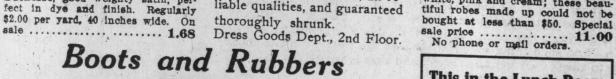
nice satin of good dress weight, and with contrasting stripes. well finished, one yard wide, per 

English and French Coating dress satin of rich quality, very deep, Serges from the best markets, in black, navys and creams. full black, 36 inches wide. February sale price ..... 1.28 Black Duchesse Paillette, heavy

English Worsteds, in new designs for spring, also plain twills, in the clerical greys, new bordered suitings, in black and navys, with contrasting borders.

signs in a tremendous range of colorings, 32 inches wide and don't forget the best 25c quality; sale New Reversible Suitings, in suiting weights, in all wool and silk and wool effects. robe lengths beautifully, hand-

we have ever put on the market at this price. February sale .. 1.57 The new season's Black Satin All the latest shades as worn in New York and Paris, all re-Duchesse, good weighty satin, perliable qualities, and guaranteed fect in dye and finish. Regularly



### MEN'S BOOTS.

450 pairs of Men's Blucher Style Boots, vici kid, patent colt and box kip leather, all guaranteed to be solid leather soles and heels. Sizes 6 to 

#### WOMEN'S BOOTS.

400 pairs of women's boots, button and blucher styles in patent colt, gun metal, vici kid and velour calf leathers, including 60 pairs of Queen Quality and Boston Favorite samples, Cuban, military and high New York heels. Sizes 2½ to 7½. Regular \$2.50 and \$3.00. Tuesday, 8 o'clock ..... 1.99

#### RUBBERS.

600 pairs of low rubbers, every pair guaranteed perfect, reinforced where wear comes. Tuesday's prices: Men's, .65; Boys', .55; Youth's, .45; Women's, .45; Misses', .35; Child's, .30.





ware sale price ..... 4.89 See Our Window Display

SILVER-PLATED TEA SET, \$489. A three-piece silver-plated tea set, including tea pot, sugar bowl and cream jug, full size, satin fin-ished, hand-engraved, cream jug gold-lined. Regular \$7.50; Silver-