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Mackenzie Club Almost Unanimous in Declaring That Opposition Leader is Out of Sympathy With Party -

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"As the Liberal party has led in every reform, and as the time is now ripe for advanced legislation looking to the welfare of the people, this club s of the opinion that the party leader hould be a man in hearty sympathy with advanced legislation. We regret hat the present leader is not in acrd with such sentiment."

We as a club request our repre-tatives at the coming meeting of intario Liberal party to use their ce and votes for the selection of h a leader as will cheerfully aid the rk of securing such advanced legis-

This was the clear-cut resolution hich President E. Fielding brought fore the Mackenzie Club in Prospect ark Rink last night. After a lengthy discussion, it was moved and passed that the club, as a club, should not-commit itself on this most vexing probm of Liberalism in Ontario. The bers were of the opinion that the hub's delegates to the Liberal conven-ion could easily grasp the sentiment of the members from the discussion, which was of such a nature as to virly sanction the above quoted mea-

President Fielding was in the chair, and had no trouble in keeping the aud-ience of 18 men in order. In the dis-cussion which followed, the proposed dethronement of the provincial leader sition, there was scarcely a disenting voice. The presence, however, of four representatives of the Toronto

Imperial Wireless System LONDON, Oct. 26.-(C. A. P. Cable.)-An early announcement may be expected to the effect that negotiations have been con-cluded between the Postoffice Department and the Marconi company for the erection of a chain of wire-

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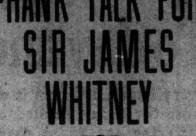
less telegraph stations round the world, linking up the British dominions and giving Great Britain an independent system of telegraphic communication with any part of the globe.

Connection with the west-ern hemisphere will be effected by means of the station already existing at Glace Bay, and it is proposed to establish another station at Montreal to communicate direct with the West Indies. where all the islands will be connected by short distance stations.

From Glace Bay it will be possible to communicate direct with Vancouver, where a large power station is to be established which will provide direct communication with Hongkong.

Government a Surprise to ber of the cabinet, with the exception of Col. Matheson, lived east of To-Wall Street - The Giant ronto.

Corporation Will Fight The music hall was thronged with



Delegates at South Ontario Conservative Convention Declare Eastern Ontario Does Not Get a Square Deal -Charles Calder Again the Candidate.

WHITBY, Oct. 26.-(Special.)-" should like to point out that there is a section of the Province of Ontario between Toronto and Kingston, with a population of 400,000, that has not been fairly dealt with by any governme

"The hydro-election system can go 140 miles west to Windsor; it cannot ome 40 miles east."

These are samples of the plan talk handed out by Dr. Kaiser of Oshawa at the convention of the Liberal-Conservative party of South Ontario, in convention here this afternoon, for the benefit of the Whitney government and the special behoof of Charles Calder, M.L.A., who was again chosen to contest the riding. If Mr. Calder would engage to use his influence with the government and in the legislature o see that Eastern Ontario got an ven measure of justice, the doctor romised him that he would be given

Mr. Calder gave no promise. The reason the hydro-electric was not spread over the eastern section of the province as it had been over the western, Dr. Kaiser declared was not that the east was more susceptible to corporation influence than the Action By the United States west, but that the government was a government of the west. Not a mem-

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lege, near Yonge; bright offices,

PEKIN, Oct. 26 .- The throne to-day prrendered to the Tzuchengyuan, China's national assembly, and in com-pliance with the demands of the assembly dismissed Sheng Ssuan Hual, ninister of posts and communications; rdered Prince Ching, the president of he cabinet, before a board of inquiry, where he doubtless will be severely dealt with, released from custody the president of the Szechuen provincial mbly and other leaders in the riots at Chengtu, and, in fact, agreed to all that the assembly asked, with lack of dignity inconceivable to western obervers.

A year ago the throne treated the ational assembly at times almost with ntumacy. The ministers refused to pear before the assembly, and the udget and other bills submitted to the ssembly for consideration were later but aside for others more suitable to e Palace of the Grand Councillors. Until even a month ago the throne, defiant of the people, issued edicts em-bodying drastic measures, one in Sep-tember against the anti-foreign rail-way agitators in Szechuen.

The Times Have Changed. Now, the first resolution of the newly-convened assembly, carrying conse-quences of irremediable character, has been granted without a single day's consideration. Sheng Hsuan Huai has been stripped of his ranks, Prince Ching, the prime minister, and Natung The predominant note at the annual and Hsu Shihchang, vice prime min-CORNWALL, Oct. 26.—(Special.)—As far as the evidence went, the trial of F. D. McRae, ex-reeve of Lancaster Township, charged with the murder of Wi.liam Shaw, the Carp druggist, end-

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Mr. MacKay was inconsistent, as the

peaker put it, "In both word and

ken was most unfortunate. Looks for Resignation.

Dr. W. J. Bryans believed it was

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irst to be dealt with and at once the eting divided as to whether it

hould be discussed or not. At the ning there were only twelve men resent, so it was unanimously decided to lay it aside till a quarter past nine, when it was hoped their numbers would be increased. They were-

department of justice. The government asks not only for

No Ties That Bind, C. H. C. Fortner opened the dis- tion of all constituent or subsidiary that they should first vote on the cussion' by stating that he was not sympathy with the Hon. Mr. Mac-Kay, because the Liberal leader was noot in sympathy with the Liberal law to "maintain, or attempt to main- Calder in the position of possibly beparty. He thought this latter was tain, a monopoly of the steel business." ing turned down by a combination of aspecially the case as regards liquor There are 36 subsidiary corporations prohibition, concerning which policy

named as defendants. The Defendants. J. Pierpont Morgan, John D. Rock-

"I am a Liberal," he said, "but I efeller, Andrew Carnegie, Charles M. As Result of Conference Power Will McRae's for the latter's protection. he bad finally discharged the rifle. He did Schwab, George W.Perkins, E. H. Gary. would rather see the party defeated Schwab, George W.Perkins, E. H. Gary, than see him again the leader. I have John D. Rockefeller, jr., Henry C. and before my Conservative friends." Frick, Charles Steele, James Gayley, a conference with Mr. Sweeney of the "Don't abuse a man because he W. H. Moore, Edmund C. Converse, the town last night and as a result hy- the Magee party, as stated by some adds, is serious. European residents in," he declared. takes a drink; walt till we have heard Percival Roberts, jr., Daniel G. Reid, dro electric power will be turned on witnesses wished to drive them away.

such a small section of the Liberal ties, which the directors of the steel

"Then gently scan your brother company to-day formally decided to man" is, he said, a rule which should be followed in politics. He pointed out that no evidence had been given in the meeting that MacKay was not which should cancel, is alleged to be illegal. The government acknowledges that it was advised of the Steel Corporation's in-Isfied With Present Member.

1915, and there is no limit upon the vatives at the nomination meeting held to frighten the intruders.

the privilege of the meeting to discuss amount of ore that can be taken the subject, for it was only by free in the meantime. speech that the proper view would be reached. He thought the question up for discussion was similar in many of the Tennessee Coal and Iron Co. much enthusiasm. Mr. Preston express-ways to that of a church minister during the panic of 1908 is declared ed his thanks for a renewal of con-

ster and resign. "I don't think," he said, "our present Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

leader represents Liberalism. Some Liberal candidates were ashamed to WILL INSTALL "BOTTLED"

Continued on Page 7, Column 4.

MERCER FARM SOLD. sure the hotelmen of the city will fol- to-day and is thawing on the surface. Mr. J. Ussher of the firm of Ussher, low out the recommendation of the A light snow fell to depth of one inch. Strathy & Co., informed The World license commissioners and instal elec- Roads very bad and traveling in the yesterday of another York Township tricity in hotels now using gas. The woods is aimost impossible. Surface

farm sold for a high figure. This one commissioners said at their last meet- water bothers in the shaft work. is what is known as the Mercer farm ing that the lighting of the hotels on the York Mills sideline, east of would be taken into consideration next

Corporation will right the music hall was througed with the murder of the Action to the Last the degates that have ever at the degates that have ever at the degates that have ever at the defating of the riding when the addressing of counsel and the chairman called the meeting to ofder, and some of them came loaded in the chairman called the meeting to ofder, and some of them came loaded in the chairman called the meeting to ofder, and some of them came loaded in the chairman try-tender of the so-called "steel trust," was be- gun here to-day in the United States of the constituted at the totage in the united States of the constituted at the chairman try-tender of the totage in the chairman try-tender of the totage in the chairman try-tender of the trust," was be- gun here to-day in the United States of the constituted at the chairman try-tender of the totage in the chairman try-tender o circuit court. It is the most sweeping precaution a motion that the candianti-trust action ever brought by the date who won out in the balloting should be the unanimous choice of the convention.

Then Dr. Kaiser objected to the the dissolution of the United States proposition that the first ballot should Steel Corporation, but for the dissolu- be a nominating ballot, and moved companies which are alleged to have to Mr. Calder. Mr. Jackson objected combined in violation of the Sherman to this on the ground that it put Mr. cliques, each with its own candidate.

Continued on Page 7, Column 3. HYDRO LIGHT TO-NIGHT

Mayor Brown of North Toronto bad Hydro-Electric and Engineer James of an ax, but instead of wishing to detain

IT'S PRESTON ONCE MORE

amount of ore that can be taken out at Millbrook to-day. Mr. Preston was the only name brought before the con-

The Steel Corporation's acquisition vention, and was nominated with of the Tennessee Coal and Iron Co. much enthusiasm. Mr. Preston express-

Hon. Mr. Hanna, and the new maker made an eloquent speech, dealing chief-ly with New Ontario matters. Mrs. James Mcnae, daughter-in-law

PORCUPINE BULLETIN.

LIGHTS. It is likely that without much pres-inch last night. Weather moderated She was alongside of Farquhar when

the shot was nred, and was positive that he had not used the expression "Protestant hound," nor had simed the rifie. The Magee party was already over the hill, and their shoulders and the back of the auto only were visible when the shot was fired. She believed that he discharged the gun to get rid Chas. Fox.

of the jammed cartridge. Borden by Acclamation.

on the York Mills sideline, east of would be taken into consideration next Yonge-street, and about 6 1-2 miles year in granting licenses. W. C. Mar-from the corner of King and Yonge-tin, secretary of the Hotel Protective Association, said yesterday that most but does not front on Yonge-street. The but does not front on Yonge-street. The price paid for the 130 acres, of the hotels would make the change, of the hotels would make the change,

he fired the rifie, altho be had pre-viously been under considerable ex-Italian force, carrying a great number party to bear out the ideals of that viously been under consideratie of italian force, carrying a great hanne party to bear out the open of the pas-citement. He also brought in rather new evidence, to the effect that his brother, D. C. McRae, had asked him, intense excitement among the Arab and all his candidates had to make was intense excitement among the Arab and all his candidates had to make was "Farquhar, where is your rifle? This population of Tripoli. The Arabs at- that the party should not be dominated With the prospect of Yuanshikai, who

the highway, some distance away. In fighting around Tripoli on Monday and plame the premier, but in my opinion, his anxiety to get rid of the cartridge, Tuesday, but all newspaper corre- he has been wrongly and ill advised." as he intended leaving the rifle at D. C. spondents were forbidden to commun- Controller Church expressed like senicate the extent of the casualties, ac-cording to a news agency despatch re-T. R. Whiteside, M.L.A., thought it

The Steel Corporation lease of the Toronto will to-night for the first time, any person had been shot till he was Italian defence is reported as being the season resulted as follows: Presimeeting, representing, as they did, Great Northern Rallway's ore proper- be illuminated by the new city system. arrested the next day by Constable hard pressed by the Arabs.

Under a very severe cross-examina- Plan Advance Into Interior.

the meeting that no evidence had been given in the meeting that MacKay was not in this respect, but states that in the class of the lease no can-cell was most unfortunate. Dr. W. J. Bryans believed it was intersting to a state of the state in the class of the lease no the lease no

Ill-Treatment of Mrs. Magee. The first witness of the afternoon so strongly fortified as to make them Church (acc.).

session was Miss Davidson, who for impregnable to the enemy. Each fort will be provided with field Nov. 2, from 7 o'clock until 9.30. Dr. Magee. She testified to the III- artillery and with cavalry for scout- A committee of three was appointed and he added that the general effect was that the minister on his own initiative resigned. He believed that Mr. MacKay would act like the min-ister and resign

William Ward of Ward's Island was operated upon at the General Hospital yesterday and was reported to

be resting easily last night.

The East Toron'to Conservative As-sociation will meet to-night in Society Ha'l, Danforth-avenue, to appoint de-legates to the East York Conservative convention in the Y. M. C. A. Hall A. J. Ma East Toronto, on Saturday afternoon. nated.

"Farquhar, where is your rifle? This Magee party is armed, and we have no protection," or something to that effect. Cartridge Jammed.
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Changing Fortunes of War. PEKIN, Oct. 26.—The Official Gazette announces that General Vintchang, commander of the imperial troops, has and inally discharged the rife. He did not kneel down and did not aim at any-body. He had gone to the woodshed to get the Magee party, as stated by some witnesses wished to drive them away. After discharging the rife the witness The steel Corporation lease of the mean of the season resulted as follows: Presi-mean presenting, as they did. dent. Charles Doughty (acc.); first

 John Uren.
 Vice-pres dent,
 Robert Leaman; second vice-president,
 Foo-Chow Has Fallen.

 Under a very severe cross-examina-tion by Mr. Blackstock, the witness denied telling Rosser where the shot
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 vice-pres dent, Robert Leaman; second vice-president, George Creighton and William Fen Foo-Chow Has Fallen.

Foochow is one of the treaty ports and capital of the province of Fokien. Inclusive of Nantai, a large suburb and European quarter, the population is estimated at 700,000.

#### THANKSGIVING TIME.

to-day to-day tail and with store that will be established in the were oid Brown store on the assist of the season of our Thanksgiv-to-day to-day with store that will be established in the spiendid supply of furs upon which to 

St. Stephen's Sale of Work,

Matheson Nominated. PERTH. Oct. 26.—At the Conserva-eive nomination for South Lanark in the leg slative assembly to-day, Hon. A J Matheson was unanimously nomination to be sold. To-day 

Arabs Repuised. TRIPOLI. Oct. 26.—The Arabs to-day made a violent attack against the Ital-ian poritions between El Mesri and Pormel'ana They were repuised with heavy lors. The Italian casualties were only a few wounded. MONTREALERS ESTABLISH HERE. MONTREALERS established in the oid Brown store, on the east side of Yonge-street, just above Queen-street, Can present a stock similar to that at

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## SUIT BROUCHT TO DISSOLVE STEEL TRUST

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to sevelt when they to'd him "that but Little benefit will come to the Steel Corporation from the purchase." Interlocking Directorates,

Interlocking directorates thru which those in power in the Steel Corporation held positions of influence on the diectorates of other powerful corporations, are referred to as "a method more refined, more euphemious, but nevertheless more effective than pools. The bill goes on to allege the forma-tion of illegal pools known as the "Steel Plate Association, the Structural Steel Association, the Steel Rail Com-bination, the Wire Rope Combination, the Rubber-Covered Wire Combination, the Horse Shoe Manufacturers' Asso-ciation, the Underground Power Cable Combination, the Weatherproof and Magnate Wire Combination, the Land Encased Rubber Cable Combination, and the Bare Copper Wire Combina-tion." These are alleged to have been illegal agreements to suppress compe-tition and fix prices in the commudi-ties indicated by their names. It was not generally supposed that action against the klant corpora-tion's officials in recent public state-ments probably accelerated the care-fully-laid plans. The former secretary of war's retention as special counsel became known for the first time to-day, when the bill was filed. tions, are referred to as "a method

day, when the bill was filed. Will Fight for its Life. NEW YORK, Oct 26.—The United States Steel Corporation is prepared to fight for its existence. The announce-ment took the steel men completely by surprise, and they declined to make any comment for the time being. The atti-tude of the corporation is set forth clearly, however, in a statement which it ibsued a month ago to-day. In that statement it proceasimed its belief that it was within the law. It declared over the signature of J. P. Morgan that it would not dissolve voluntarily. The stock of the Steel Corporation is now selling about 25 points below the high price of the year. Word of the dissolution suit did not reach Wall Street until almost an nour after the close of the stock market for the day, so that its effect upon secur-ities has not been registered. The steel shares were heavy all thru the session. The pressure against the stock was at-tributed to many rumors of pending unfavorable developments following the directors' meeting. Brokers made pre-

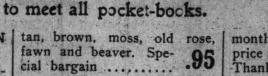
favorable developments following the inectors' meeting. Brokers made pre-arations to place orders in the London market, which opens before the begin-ing of trading on the New York ex-hange to-morrow morning.

ART SALL ATTRACTIVE

Keen Buying of House Furnishings at Henderson's.

Considerable interest was taken in the third day's sale of the rare and costly household furnishings belonging to the estates of the late Major Charles Scott and Cecil A. Gabson, at Chas. M. Henderson's Art Gallery on East King. Scott and Cecil A. G.bson, at Chas. M. Henderson's Art Gallery on East King-street yesterday. The case attracted buyers from all over the Dominion, and on Thursday morning visitors from British Columbia were among the biggest buyers. Among the exceptionany artistic pleues of chinaware were a beautiful pair of Sevres vases, in turquoise blue and gold, with decorated panei, with figure subject, signed by the artist Henry, and a mag-ni cent Cappo-de-Monie casket of targe size, with ful panels and figure subsigned by the artist trendy, and a large eringham, Dr. King Smith, Dr. Bruce, ni cent Capo-de-Mon.e casket of large eringham, Dr. King Smith, Dr. Bruce, size, with full panels and figure sub- Dr. Hunter, Dr. and Mrs. Macpherson, ject, also signed by the artist. All Prof. and Mrs. Mackenzie. Mr. and Mrs. brought very good prices. Mr. Charles Hugh Kelly, Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Mc-Henderson, in his lemarks, said that Connell, Dr. Anderson. Dr. and Mrs. Beott. Pepler, Dr. Grassett, Mrs. Jas. Scott, Dr. Edmund King, Mr. and Mrs. Ivey, Prof. and Mrs. Baker. they could not be dup.icated on the continent of America. L vely interest was taken in the fur-ni ure lines, and the specimens of ma-hogany tables, sideboards and cabinets The colonel and officers of the Royal Grenadiers held a reception night in would have aroused the admiration of officers' mess room at the armorthe most fastidious connoisseur. Good ies ,after drill. Mrs. Gooderham receiv-ed with Colonel Gooderham, she lookwere paid, especially for the The rugs attracted a great deal prices were paid. tables. ing charming in a dark amethyst tailor-made and beautiful furs. Gen. Cotton inspected the regiment and presented Private Clifford, on behalf of the non-commissioned officers, with an address and a purse of gold of attention, the most conspicuous of these being two beautiful products of Gorovan looms. Many competed for the fine collection

selling shapes, including a varistyles in fur and warm materiety of matrons' turbans; colors als for Winter; all colors in black, royal, navy, cardinal, these, to suit children from 6.



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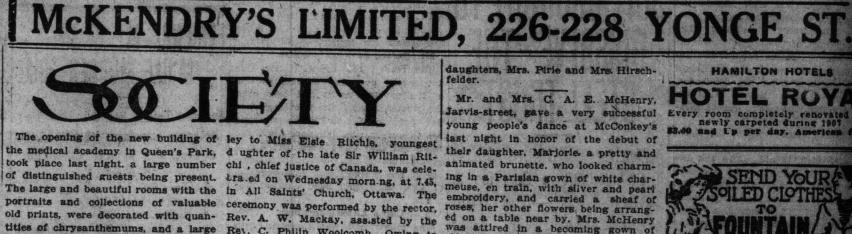
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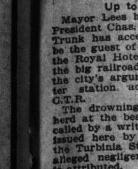
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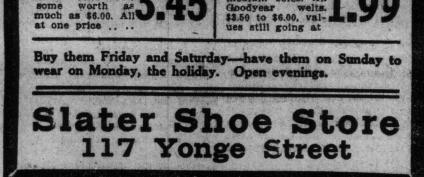
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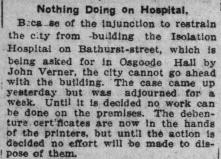


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BERLIN, Ont., Oct. 26 .- (Special.)-Detective Huber and Chief O'Neill made the city from -building the Isolation another hurried trip to Doon last night. Hospital on Bathurst-street, which is word having been received that stones were again being thrown at the residenc of Aaron Good.

Upon confession of one of the hired men, Fred Ross and John Beltz, both employes of Mr. Good, were placed ture certificates are now in the hands under arrest. They will be charged with endangering the lives of Mr. Good and his family.



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Lady Hindlip, Hindlip Hall, Wor-cester, Eng., who is touring Canada with Lord Hindlip, was guest of honor Ligouri Kennedy Dead. Ligouri Kennedy, a former Toronto oy, succumbed to peritonitis in Chi-Saturday by Mrs. George Allan, when the other guests were: Mrs. Aldous, Mrs. Henbach, Mrs. John Galt, Mrs. Carruthers, Mrs. Robt. Rogers, Mrs. S. P. Clark, Mrs. Martin and Mrs. C. R.

Mr. and Mrs. Fulford Arnoldi, 37 Maitland-st., have issued invitations to the marriage of Mrs. Arnoldi's daugh-ter, Miss Minnie Beatrice Campbell, to Dr. John McInnes, on Monday, Oct. 30.

Watch this Hon. Clifford and Mrs. Sifton are now settled in their new apartments at the Roxborough, Ottawa. Mrs. Sifton is spending the week in Toronto with her sons, Messrs. Winfield, Clifford, Harry and Victor Sifton. paper Satur-

fr m 4.30 to 7 o'clock. Mrs. Frant Grierson, who has been

visiting Toronto and Montreal for the , ford, Ont., last week. last week, has returned home.

Miss Beatrice Telfer is visiting her sister, Mrs. Herbert Porter, and will receive with her on Friday afternoon.

B squadron, R. C. D., Toronto, will arrive in Dundas at the week-end and remain for the sham fight, which will likely take place west of the town in the valley. so that Dundas citizens will have a good chance to see the battle, which will be a big affair.

O'Coatings. The engagement is announced in Van-couver. B.C., of Mr. Ove. Hein, C.E., youngest son of the Rev. G. Hein, D.D., of Langeland, Denmark, and Hilda Blythe, eldest daughter of Mrs. Buller-Colthurst, and the late Henry Buller-Colthurst of Schwarzet Fage There will be Colthurst of Somerset, Eng.

Savings for Dr. William and Mrs. Callfas, West Toronto, are visiting in Morriston, Ont. Toronto, are visiting in Morriston, Ont.

every man. Sir John Langman, who equipped and maintained the Langman Field Hospital in the South African war, is staying at the Windsor. Montreal. He paid a visit yesterday to Sir Thomas Shaughnessy, at the C. P. R. headquar, Hobberlin's, 151 Yonge St.

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A recital will be given at the Nord-beimer Hall on Saturday afternoon by Miss Grace Smith. Mr Paul Hahn. Miss Beatrice Delamere, Mr. A. R. Blackburn and Miss Lilyan Smith.

Mrs. Martin, 125 Walmer-road, gives The mar lage of Mr. William H. Row- a small tea this aftern

Rev. C. Philip Woorcomp. the recent death of the bride's mother, ninon embroidered in crystan. In the bugies and pearl ornaments. In the middle of the program supper was served in the restaurant at small ta-served in the restaurant at small ta-many relatives and triends of bies decorated with roses and chryst outberrunns, and a delightful evenin b.t. the bride and ordegroom were anthemums, and a delightful evening p e-sent in the church. The bride, who was spent by all present, some of was given away by her brother, Mr. J. whom were: Misses Gladys Foy, Burwas given away by her prother, Mr. J. A. Kitchle, was gowned in white meteor Creps, made in supplice effect, and t. immed with fringe, and wore a large black vervet hat with black feathers, whom were: Misses Gladys Foy, Bur-nett and Lotta Fraser. Quebec; Kath-leen Lyon, Haidee Crawford, Luvia Ireland, Clare Prime. Nita Millman, Angele von Dzelkka, Gladys Edwards, Irene McLeod, Mary Foy, Tthel Web-ster, Joy Knox, Hanel Beck, Lois and Isobel Moyes, Adele Thomas, Elsie Jackes, Dcrothy Massey, Kathleen Hartney, Phylis Stephensan, Sarah Lansing (Buffalo), Dorothy Ferrier, Jauante Cargill, Mariorie Wallace, Ruby Wright (Port Colborne), Marand a corset bouquet of gardenias. Im.neulately after the celemony Mr. and Mis. Rowley left by private car for Montreal and New York. Among the orluegrooms presents to the bride were a diamond and supphire biacciet. a gold watch bracelet and a fur coat. Their Excellencies the Eari and Count-Ruby Wright (Port Colborne), Mar-jorie Hutchins, Jean Cotton, Ethelwyn ess Grey sent a diamond pendant, and from the Manufacturers' Association o. Canada, of which Mr. Rowley was Gibson, Frances Gardner, Tiny Dick-son, Maude Ellis, Ida Ellis, Muriel Bicknell, Nan Goodf, Marion Smith Muriel Smith, Norah van Nostrand Elsie von Nostrand, Heoson, Edith Lamb, Lena Ellis, Marilla Langley

o. Canada, of which Mr. Rowley was presdent, a crown Derby dinner set. Among those present at the wedding were: Mr. and Mrs. James Smellie and their little daughter Sylvia; M.ss Grace Ritchie, Mr. Owen Ritchie, Mr. and Mrs. Hazen Ritchie of Peterboro, Mrs. William Hodgins and Miss Betty Hod-pins of London, Mrs. Frank Ritchie and her three children, Miss Grace and Masters Frank and Archie Ritchie; M.ss Laura Kains, Mrs. Rowley and Miss Helen Fowley, mother and sister were: Mr. and Mrs. James Smelle and their little daughter Sylvia; M.ss Grace Ritchle, Mr. Owen Ritchle, Mr. and Mrs. Hazen Ritchle of Peterboro, Mrs.
William Hodgins and Miss Betty Hod-fins of London, Mrs. Frank Ritchle and her three children, Miss Grace and Masters Frank and Archie Ritchle; Mass Laura Kains, Mrs. Rowley and Miss Helen Rowley, mother and sister of the bridegnoom; Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Rowley and their little daughter.Grace Rowley, of Montreal; Mr. and Mrs. Ha ry Rowley, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Ni holson, Miss Nicholson, Mrs Henry Blackeney, Mrs. McKell and two spe-cl 1 little friends of the bride, Miss Rosamond Macoun, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lesile Macoun, and Miss Margot Fleming, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. H. F.eming.
Mr. and Mrs. Windgrove are visiting old friends in Carliste.
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Mr. James Wilcox, accompanied by Mr. Main, motored to town from Hart-

Mrs. Burns, Brunswick-avenue, gives tea this afternoon to introduce her daugh'er. Miss Olive Burns.

Mrs. Willis Ch'pman is bringing out her daughter, M'ss Fathleen Chipman at a tea th's afternoon.

Mrs. Oliver Adams and Miss Winnifred A'ams, Glen-road, are giving a tea. th's afternoon.

The annual meeting of the Toronto Ho pital for Incurables will be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon, when all interested are invited to be present. Mise Ethel Peers 's giving a farewell

tra this, afternoon, in honor of Miss Is the Booth, who is leaving for an extond d trip on the coast.

The Royal Grenadiers' Chapter, I. O.D.E., will give its annual at home and dance in the Temp's Building on

Friday evening, Nov. 24.

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wood, Ernest Lawrence, J. Craig, J. Ich Grey, Fred Tate, Messrs. Milling P. Wellman, Messrs. Warwick, Pipon, Jack Pipon, Eric Jackes, Ja Woodley, Garry Woodley, Arth Purke, Ralph Smith, Melville Manu-Jim Lennar.

Mrs. Jack Irwin and her family he returned to town and are at the Lo ther Apariments. Mrs. Irwin is givin a tea at McConkey's in November, introduce her daughter, Miss Ver Irwin.

HODGSON-MOSGROVE.

The marriage of Miss Kate M grove, second daughter of the Richard Mosgrove, to Mr. William Hodgson, took place on Thursday, Oc 20, at two o'clock at the resident the bride's cousin. Mrs. Lowe, 3 street. The ceremony was perfe by the Rev. R. J. Treleaven (assi by the Rev. A. L. Geggie). The bri maid was Miss Jennie Davis of H ilion and the groom was supported Dr. Noble of this city. The bri dress was a sliver gray silk trim dress was a silver gray silk, tr with a hardsome applique of m and gray. The traveling dress plum-colored tailored suit with h match. The bride and groom left New York and on their return will side at 127 Roncesvalles-avenue.

Seventy-five Cents a Week Buy a Piano.

The small sum of seventy-five a week will put a good square t in your home. The old firm of He nan & Co., Ltd., 193-195-197 Yo Toronto, are clearing some square planos of makers like Ch ing. Steinway, Miller and other prices ranging from fifty o hundred and fifty dollars. dollars to of

WARD SIX CONSERVATIVES.

The annual meeting for the elec of officers of the Conservatives of ward six will be held in Brockton Hall this evening. A. W. Wright, the popullar president, has already been re elected by acclamation.

WHERE IS ARCHIE MORRISON M. P. ?

A cablegram has been received from England by the department of ast culture, asking for the whereabouts Captain Archie Morrison, a British MF who sailed for Canada on Sept. 28.

Fully three hi four local coun-canum turned George's Hall to Rev. F. T. M mond, Va., supp preme Council An interesting entation and in members of the class by the des Council, headed and Vice-Regen The Height Cul The meals ser lor-library-cafe Grand Trunk suit the most edibles that the combined with it a pleasure to eh, or chop, co while riding of track roadbed a en hour.

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## TAMILTON APPENING

## REET LINES NOT MARKED

Iton Builders Find It Hard Not Encroach on City Property.

ers of buildings which encroach city's street lines will in future d to pay a rental of ten per of the assessed value of the land ed upon. This principle was own this morning by the board rol. It developed that street in this city are not marked in vay, and that builders frequently great difficulty in finding out the de limit of the property. In t was stated a manufacturing case it was stated a frontage of fi-feet belonging to the city. \$4000 autopatrol wagon for the e department, was decided upon by controllers this morning. The or-for the car goes to an American

Up to C. M. Hays. Nor Lees has been notified that ident Chas. M. Hays of the Grand has accepted the invitation to he guest of honor at a banquet at Royal Hotel next Saturday, when big railroader comes here to hear city's arguments in favor of bet-station accommodation by the

drowning of Mrs. E. H. Shep-at the beach last summer is re-by a writ for \$5000 damages just here by Mr. Shepherd against arbinia. Steamship Co., to whose negligence the fatal accident

## h Sleeper to Ottawa To-night for Tiger-Ottawa Game To-morrow.

Hanrahan, corner Barton and

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Rates \$1.50 to \$2.00 per day. mahan, proprietor. 'Phone

To-morrow. arough sleeper for Ottawa for per rooters for their game in Ot-to-morrow via C.P.R. will leave a B. station at Hamilton, 8.20 Oct 27, and will arrive Ottawa ollowing morning. Occupants emain in sleeper until 8 o'clock row morning. Return sleeper for ton will leave Qttawa 11.20 ay night, arriving here 8.50 Sun-orning. This is the shortest and route by over two hours. Sleep-tickets, etc., City Office, C.P.R. ing and James-storets.

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presentative of Authors & Cox to, makers of artificial limbs, deformity appliances and sup-will be in our city at Room 52,

WOMAN WAS RESCUED Flutter of Excitement. Wild excitement and about 55 damage resulted when fire broke out in the rear of the Prince George Pressing Parlor, at 144 East Queen-street at 12.10 o'clock this morning. The alarm was turned in by Patrol Sergeant. Lutton, who heard a woman scream and saw her upon the ledge of the second storey window. He shouted to her not to ump, and running to the patrol box boned in an alarm. Meanwhile Policeman Clark (363) had shiered the building and taken Mrs. Alward from the front first storey win-tow. Mrs. Stock, with her young daughdow. Mrs. Stock, with her young daugh-ter and George Henry Call, who live with her in front part of the first storey and Mr. Alward, who, with his wire, occupier the rea part of that floor, made their way, with the assistance of Z Bissonnette into his apartments over his barber shop at No. 146. Mrs. Hunt, occupies the upper flat with her and, who was not at home for the first time since they were married, was carried own a ladder by a fireman. Mrs. Stock was rather unlucky, as she had only moved into the premises

In renewing our free offer of a Dalton French Drip Coffee Pot with one tin each of Dalton's Strong Blend and Mild "'end Coffee, we have to apologize to many people in Toronto who were disappointed in not getting a pot last Fall. We thought we had an ample supply on hand -we thought we had arrangements made for a regular further supply-we were mistaken. The demand for Dalton's French Drip Coffee cleared out the visible supply in less than a week; people who tried our coffee and found how good it was-how economical when used in the Dalton French Drip Coffee Pot-told their friends, and a rush followed that swamped us. It proved to us in a week that Toronto people knew good coffee-that our coffee without the harsh inner shell-roasted by our

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special quick process, and ground specially to remove the chaff and for use in the Dalton French Drip Coffee Pot, was appreciated as superior to anything they had been able to get. Coffee lovers called, telephoned, and wrote to tell us so. How Dalton's French Drip Coffee had a flavor -an aroma that they had previously found unobtainable. "Not a headache in it"-"No coffee indigestion"-"So economical, too"-were some of the comments.

The Coffee Pots were all im-

Dalton's French Drip

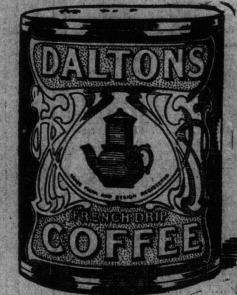
ported, and our cabled orders for larger quantities semed to appeal to the manufacturer as an opportunity to raise prices, and finally we were told we would have to wait months for a proper supply. Then followed months of search for another manufacturer, and finally we found one, and now we are able to offer a larger pot (holds half as much again).

make coffee as it should be made

A cup of Dalton's French Drip Coffee-made in a Dalton French Drip Coffee Pot-is the most appetizing, wholesome, delicious beverage. This is because Dalton's Coffee is so different.

Instead of roasting Coffee in a cylinder, over a slow fire (which drives out much of the flavor), we throw the coffee through an intensely hot flame, which roasts it so

> quickly that the volatile oils and rich flavor are held captive in the berry. A strong airblast colors the freshly roasted coffee and also blows away any dust or chaff. The Coffee is then ground and another air-blast drives off the inner coat or lining of the berry. It is this inner coat-tough, indigestible, and laden with Tannic Acid-that makes ordinary Coffee bitter and gives you headaches and indigestion when you drink it.



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Gloves-every-Dry Cleaning is a

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and her family have and are at the Low-Mrs. Irwin is giving y's in Novembe ughter, Miss

#### MOSGROVE.

f Miss Kate Mosighter of the late to Mr. William W. e on Thursday, Oct. at the residence of Mrs. Lowe, 3 Selbyony was performed Treleaven (assisted leggie). The brides-inie Davis of Hamwas supported by city. The bride's tray silk, trimmed gray silk, trim applique of mauve aveling dress was ed suit with hat to and groom left for heir return will realles-avenuc.

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been received from partment of agri-the whereabouts of ison, a British M.P. ada on Sept. 28.

The fire started in a pile of hay at the rear of the cleaning shop. The cause is unknown. The shop is owned by George Maitland, who does not live on the premises.

#### WINTER ECZEMA

Cured by Zam-Buk Mrs. P. W. Drummond of Thetford Mines, Que., writes: "Every fall, as soon as cold weather set in, my little daughter's face and hands would be overed with rough watery patches, which rough watery patches, which before long turned into scabby sores. These would itch and smart tibly, and would remain on her face m fall until spring. This happened for three years, and we could get noth-be which did her any good. until a Suggested That Flowers Be Sent Y. M. C. A. Man Given Permission-Add to Medical Staff.

t time ago I started using Zam-and now, after using half a box of same the sores have entirely disap-peared, leaving hey skin as smooth and clear as it could possibly be." Zam-Buk is also a sure cure for ulcers, abscesses, ringworm, blood-poison, scalp sores, chapped hands, cold sores, and all skin diseases and injuries. 500 a box, all stores.

#### HONORED SUPREME REGENT.

Fully three hundred members of the Fully three hundred members of the four local councils of the Royal Ar-canum turned out last night in St. George's Hall to tender a reception to Rev. F. T. McFaden, D.D., of Rich-mond, Va., supreme regent of the Su-preme Council of America. An interesting feature was the pres-entation and initiation of seventy-five members of the William Ray memorial class by the degree team of Maple Leaf Council, beaded by Regent F. S. Griffin and Vice-Regent J. C. McMulkin.

The Height of Perfection in the

Culinary Art. The meals served in the dining, par-

lor-library-cafe and buffet cars of the Grand Trunk Railway System will suit the most fastidious. The finest adibles that the market can produce. combined with the market can produce.

Overcome by Gas. KINGSTON, Oct. 26.—(Special.)—Two how will be an any thousand plants are now in flow-er and many more are in bud. The houses are open to the public. So far as the parks were concerned, much property up along Davenport-road, which the city will probably se-cure for park purposes, was visited. Many thousand plants are now in flow-er and many more are in bud. The houses are open to the public. So far as the parks were concerned, much property up along Davenport-road, which the city will probably se-cure for park purposes, was visited.

Fibre and contains no chicory. This is why you can drink Dalton's French Drip Coffee for every meal, every day, and be all the better for it.

It gives you all the good of the coffee-the fragrance, satisfaction, deluciousness of the finest coffee in the world. It will agree with you, even though you cannot drink ordinary coffee.

Dalton's French Drip Coffee

Dalton's French Drip Coffee is free of Tannin and tough

## A Word About Price

We have had to increase the price of Dalton's French Drip Coffee from 40c to 50c a tin. Because the coffee markets of the world have gone away up, and faced with the pro-blem of raising the price or reducing the quality, we unhesitatingly raised the price, knowing that you would rather have the Dalton French Drip Coffee quality maintained. Even at 50c a tin, however, used in the Dalton French Drip Coffee Pot, our coffee is cheaper than any other coffee at 35c and the difference in quality and flavor would be enormous.

Dalton's French Drip Coffee in a Dalton French Drip Coffee Pot or Percolator. Ordi ary percolators are very ex-pensive, and are apt to get out cf order. We have secured sole rights for a reliable French Drip Coffee Pot. Coffee made in Dalton's French Drip Coffee Pot is readily distinguished by its delicious aroma and the absence of bitter taste, and by the enjoyment with which people drink it who cannot drink ordinary coffee made in the regular way.

How to Make Good Coffee

Boiling drives off the aroma and increases the bitterness of

ordinary coffee. The only way to make good, wholesome coffee is to use

## The Economy of It

Dalton's French Drip Coffee a. 50c a tin is really the cheapest GOOD coffee that money can buy. Careful tests show that TWO pounds of Dalton's will last as long as three pounds of ordinary coffee when used as directed. It is economical because all the flavor is retained by our special process of roasting and grinding-but more espe-cially because it is ALL Coffee no chicory, no tough indigestible fibre, no tannin, no bitterness.

We feel so sure that you will find either Dalton's Mild Blend or Strong Blend French Drip Coffee just the coffee which you have been looking for that we have authorized your grocer to give you one of these handsome pots (worth \$1.30) absolutely free with your first purchase of a 50c tin each of Mild and Strong Blend. You buy two tins of our coffee-one of each blend-to give it a fair trial, and we give you means of testing it FREE, satisfied that you will use nothing but Dalton's French Drip Coffee thereafter.

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TORONTO DALTON BROS. Sold in 13c, 25c, and 50c tins. Never in bulk. If your grocer is unable to fill your order write us mentioning his name and we will see that you are supplied promptly. <section-header><section-header><section-header><section-header><section-header><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

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The party also viewed the property off St. Clair-avenue, owned by Sir Henry Pellatt, which, it is understood, Sir







	221 164 181-570 161 189 135-485 172 170 170-512 	the Giants scored in the first innings was the direct result of a fumble, every oall the New Yorkers hit was a slashing drive and not easy to handle. Althe during the first three or four innings, I was thinking that the Chief was going to have his trouble, after his	from your trusty rifle. Perhaps you had to travel against a cold east wind through a heavy drizzle, and to come dry through it all you need this:	-Second Floor-Queen St. Hunters' Accessories Dog Collars	Knee Pants, Mackinaw, 10 wear with long boots. Price 2.75
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	<ul> <li>Solution of the second s</li></ul>	Yet, when the Athletics girded their f'ghing armor on, did you notice how quickly their actions changed? They simply fought, fought, fought. They were oblivious to the crowd and the prize which was at stake. Every man began to see in the Gants a common enemy which must be routed. And they tore in-	te a la contracta da	English Blue Flannel Shirt. Price, each 1.25	
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WHO WANTS ANNEXATION? The Telegram is still suffering from the Mulock hairball, which interferes with its memory and other functions It has revived a possible real estate boom as an objection to the annexation of North Toronto. It also includes The World as a negligible quantity among those elements which may be ignored in the necessity "to surrender to these ambitions for the sake of the larger good," the ambitions being of real estate exploiters who are prepared, says The Telegram (and it ought to know with 18 columns of real estate advertising in last night's paper), to lure homeseekers into the annexed district on the marantee that the city will make improvements.

There is only one way to overcome this danger, as The Telegram regards it. It is the plan followed in many American cities of requiring the real estate men to improve their property, drain it, pave it, lay sewers and other services, before they put the land on the market, or at least before the city can be asked to take it under municipal control.

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What does The Telegram always do to be assisted is that which Canada when anyone else proposes anything? | desires. Ontario wants farmers and farm laborers also, for its fertile clay belt, and can offer opportunities betbeyond the public interest. The Tele- ter adapted for the British agriculturist gram has 18' columns of real estate than are those in the wheatlands of advertigements and on Saturdays a the west. The provincial government still larger display. It ought to be cannot expect to divert immigrants to aware of the real estate situation. North Ontario, where nothing is offer- a men want annexation. Our impres- when improved farms can be obtained

plication assumed that if a legatee pre-deceased her leaving issue, there would be no lapse. Beyond a conjecture of ish land reformers is a question that If the late government had taken need not disturb its operation./ Scottish the same pains to federate Newfoundwhat the testatrix thought would hap-pen under the law if a bratee preproprietors are finding it more profitland and the West Indies as they did deceased her leaving issue, I can find able to rent their estates for sporting to negotiate with Washington for fifteen years past, there is not the purposes, and so long as the depopulano sufficient language in this will to ind cate either an intention to prevent tion of the land is permitted. Canada slightest doubt that they would still is quite entitled to offer homes to the



Oct. 26, 1911. Judges' chambers will be held o Friday, Oct. 27, at 10 a.m. Peremptory list for divisional court for Friday, 27th inst., at 11 a.m.: 1. Copeland v. Toronto Railway Co. (to be continued). 2. Gilmore v. La Rose Mines. 3. McKerrall v. Van Meer. 4. Smith v. Hamilton Bridge Co.

Master's Chambers. Before Cartwright, K.C., Master. Wilson v. Hull-Stewart (Macdonaid, McM. and G.) for plaintiff. Motion by plaintiff on consent for an order va-cating certificate of lis pendens. Order made

made. Toronto General Trusts Corporation v. McKee-S. H. Bradford, K.C., for plaintiffs. Motion by plaintiffs for a final order of foreclosure. Order made Erlanger v. Leonard-F. McCarthy for plaintiff. Motion by plaintiff for an order for commission to examine de-fendant as a witness in the action. Or-

der made. Myles v. G. T. R. Co.-W. G. Thurs-ton, K.C., for plaintiff; F. McCarthy for defendants. Motion by plaintiff for an order setting aside the appointment for examination. Reserved. Clark v. Union Trust Co.-S. Denison, K.C., for defendants; R. D. Moreland

for plaintiff. Motion by defendants for an order requiring the action to pro-ceed under rule 194, etc. Motion enlarg-

ee dinner rule 194, etc. Motion emarge ed for a week. Northern Crown Bank v. Electric Ad-vertising Co.-F. Arnoldi, K.C., for plaintiffs; R. C. Levesconte for defend-ants. Motion by plaintiffs, under C. R. 603, for judgment against defendant, Stevenson. Motion enlarged until Nov.

Gottesman v. Werner-L. F. Heyd, K.C., for plaintiff: W. R. Smyth, K.C., for defendant. Motion by plaintiff for an order striking out jury notice as irregular. Order made. Costs in cause in costs in cause

to plaintiff in any event. Traders' Bank v. Moon-D. I. Grant for plaintiffs; J. T. White for defend-ant. Motion by plaintiffs for judgment under C. R. 603. At defendant's request motion enlarged for one week.

Single Court.

Single Court. Before Teetzel, J. Re Estate of Ellen A. McNelli-G. F. Ruttan, K.C., for executors and residu-ary legatees; J. E. Jones for children of Richard Davern. Motion by executors and residuary legatees under the will of Ellen A. MoNelli, for an order con-struing the 19th clause of the will, on the question of whether the legacy of \$1000 to her half brother, Richard Dav-ern, who predeceased testatrix, leaving issue, lapsed or not. Judgment: The children of Richard Davern claim that the legacy bequesthed to their father goes to them, while the residuary legagoes to them, while the residuary lega-tees claim a lapse and that it goes into the residue. The whole trouble in the case, it seems to me, has arisen eption of the law by the tes North Omtario, where nothing is offer-ed them but a vast uncleared area, when improved farms can be obtained on favorable terms. Whether a policy of the kind proposed by the Duke of Sutherland will be acceptable to Brit-



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As outlined by the Duke of Suther- better confirmation could be asked of in recent years must be won back." No and, the scheme to promote land set- The World's repeated contention that lement in Canada in which he has segured influential local assistance appears to be eminently practical. As at advance. Later on the appeal says first reported, he was understood to that if the efforts of tariff reformers contemplate the introduction of an ex- "are not counteracted, the country will tensive tenant system, about which find itself involved in the establishdoubt naturally arose whether it would not conflict with the national policy in that regard. Canada does not need ment of the principle of protection. If that happens, we shall not be at the beginning of the fight against tariff renor want a land system that will tend form; the fight will be over. If the to produce evils similar to those from situation is to be saved, it must be savwhich Britain suffers, and it is satis-factory that what the duke contem-plates is a ready farm purchase on plates is a ready farm purchase on cries of despair if tariff reform be a reasonable terms with a subsidiary dead issue. scheme whereby farm laborers without

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ed, to an understanding which would for funds issued by the Free Trade This is a snap for Borden.

that something be done to divert the Messrs. Leake & Co., chartered ac-30 per cent. to Canada. The Bahamas countants. The result shows that from have an ideal climate. With all their January to August, 1911, the Free Trade tropical and semi-tropical possessions Union's total amounted to £10,043, 17s people go there from the United States 6d, contributed by 966 subscribers, in multitudes. It is three days' sail while from Jan. 1 to Sept. 30, 1911, the from New York, 17 hours' from Flori- Tariff Reform League's total was £9703 da. One of the drawbacks of com- 2s 2d, contributed by 1323 subscribers. munication with Canada is the irra- It should be noted also that the fightgularity of the steamers. Sir William ing fund is only one of the free trade thought that regularity in service was funds, and even at that is greater more important by far than speed or than the entire income of the Tariff frequency. Reform League for the period covered. The house of assembly desires the An interesting commentary on the appointment of commissioners by assertion so frequently made by the Canada and the islands to enquire into same Canadian free trade newspapers, the whole situation and report. This that tariff reform has been killed be-

has been governor of the Bahamas ly in existing world circumstances one for six years past, in an address to of free imports-are everlastingly asthe Canadian Club yesterday brought suring their readers that the moveout the essential facts of the situation ment for tariff reform in Britain has in a statesmanlike way. He was will- been and is financed by a few wealthy ing to admit that the Bahamas in manufacturers, who want protection in themselves might be regarded as in- their own interests. This statement significant, but the federation of the never had any basis of fact and has Bahamas with Canada he was con- been strikingly disproved by the pubvinced would lead speedily to the lication in The London Morning Post union of the whole West Indies with of the lists of subscriptions received the Dominion At present the islands import 30 per Fighting Fund and the Tariff Reform cent. of their American requirements League. Both sets of figures, being from the United States and 21% per subscriptions of one pound upwards, cent. from Canada. Sir Willam urged have been analyzed and certified by

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dispossessed. Mr. Borden has an opportunity now to show what can be done in consoli- BRITISH TARIFF REFORM STILL ACTIVE. dating British interests on this side,

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for James Dale; S. G. Crowell for the executors of Robert Dale estate. An appeal by the executors of Robert Dale

respectively by the Free Trade Union

Watch this paper Saturwould commit neither party to action, yond resuscitation. is afforded by var-but it would lead. Sir William believ-ious statements occurring in an appeal day for our whole of the British territories in the very of the bear of them is to the following effect: "We have not only to defend add. Of special what we already hold; if free trade is to gain a final victory over tariff re-form the ground which has been lost Suitings and Order made authorizing the receiver to borrow money and pay the taxes, and gilvng a first charge on the assets. Costs of motion to be added to the sum borrowed and to be paid by the the tariff reform movement, far' from being checked, has made a continuous O'Coatings. ectver. There will be There will be savings for by defendants, the Northern Navigation Co. to Co. and the Point Edward Elevator Co. D. L. McCarthy, So defendants, the Northern Navigation Co. to Monts of a leg while unloading grain from to by Alfred Coscia, an infant, by see for finities resulting in the loss of a leg while unloading grain from the stamer Saxonic of the Northern Navigation Co., into the Point Edward Elevator Co., into the form the judgment of Club, see for finities resulting in the loss of a leg while unloading grain from the stamer Saxonic of the Northern Navigation Co., into the Point Edward Elevator Co., into the stamer Saxonic of the Northern Navigation Co., into the Point Edward Elevator Co. to be stamer Saxonic of the Northern Navigation Co., into the successful to the Source of the Northern Navigation Co., into the Point Edward Elevator Co. to be stamer Saxonic of the Northern Navigation Co., into the Source of the Northern Navigation Co., into the Point Edward Elevator Co. to be stamer Saxonic of the Northern Navigation Co., into the Point Edward Elevator Co. to the stamer Saxonic of the Northern Navigation Co., into the Point Edward Elevator Co. to the stamer Saxonic of the Northern Navigation Co., into the Point Edward Elevator Co. the stamer Saxonic of the Northern Navigation Co., into the Point Edward Elevator Co. the stamer Saxonic of the Northern Navigation Co., into the Point Edward Elevator Co. the stamer Saxonic of the Northern Navigation Co., into the Point Edward Elevator Co. the stamer Saxonic of the Northern Navigation Co., into the Point Edward Elevator Co. the stamer Saxonic of the Northern Navigation Co., into the Point Edward Elevator Co. the stamer Saxonic of the Northern Navigation Co., into the Point Edward Elevator Co. the stamer Saxonic of the Northern Navigation Co., into the Point Edward Point Edward The Point Edward Point Edward Point Edward Point Elevator Co. the stamer Saxonic of the Northern Navigation Co., into the Point Edward Point Edward Point Edward Point Edward Point Edward P Hobberlin's,

tinued meantime. Verner v. City of Toronto-G. H. Watson, K.C., for plaintiff; H. Howitt for the city. Motion by plaintiff, John Verner, for an injunction restraining defendants from purchasing certain Act for an order approving of the sale lands or passing any bylaws to pur-of a house, part of the settled estate, chase same, or to raise money for the purchase thereof, or from expending any money in connection therewith, or of the price of \$2960, and the pur-chase of another for the sum of \$3000. Order made. The house to be purin the erection of an isolation hosy'al chased to be held on the same trusts

thereon. By consent motion adjourned for one week, defendants undertaking not to do anything in the way of build-Re Zuber and Holdinger-G. H. Wat-son, K.C., for Zuber. H. J. Sims appears as solicitor. M. A. Secord, K. C., for Hollinger. Motion by John Zuber for an order setting aside an award, whereby the arbitrators ad-judged that Joseph Zuber should pay to Ed. Hollinger \$14,000 as a just and proper amount to be paid for all the interests of E. Hollinger, arising in any manner whatsover in connection with the assets of the Walper House.

Mr. Zuber also to pay the arbitration fees. Reserved.

Before Clute, J. Before Clute. J. Diebl v. Carritt-G. H. Kilmer, K. C., for the Town of Sturgeon Falls. R. B. Henderson for the plaintiff and receiver. F. Aylesworth for commit-tee of bondholders. Motion by the municipality of Sturgeon Falls for leave to distrain for the taxes for 1911. Order methe authorizing the receiver

Divisional Court.

Before the Chancellor, Britton, J .;

Middleton, J. Coscia v. Northern Navigation Co.-

10% Off Bills Paid in 30 Days **Open Evenings.** ing or disposing of debentures in mean- the negligence of defendants. At the executors of Robert Dale estate. An appeal by the executors of Robert Dale from the surrogate court of the County of York. En'arged one week. Taplin v. Taplin—W. R. Smyth, K. C., for plaintiff; J. T. White for de-fendant: A motion by plaintiff for an order continuing injunction. By ar-rangement between coursel motion en-larged for one week. Injunction con-tinued meantime. Verner v. City of Toronto—G. H. Watson, K.C., for plaintiff; H. Howitt for the city. Motion by plaintiff; J. The dusting the security. Between the for the city. Motion by plaintiff; John Verner, for an injunction restraining. THE DUKE AT ST. KITTS. ST. CATHARINES, Oct. 26.-(Special.)-His Grace the Duke of Sutherland arrived at Port Dalhousie last night. This morning he, Viscount and Lady Castlereagh, the Marquis of Volcanic Oil and Gas Co. v. Hallett-J. H. Rodd for the defendants. J. A. J. H. Road for the defendants. J. A. Kerr for the plaintiff. An appeal by defendants from the judgment of the county court of Kent of April 4, 1911. An action to recover \$122.30, the price for certain regulators to control the pressure of gas supplied to the cus-tomers. Plaintiff contended defend-ant was by the acreement to come ant was by the agreement to supply these, while defendant contended plain-

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tiff was, to supply them. At the trial judgment was awarded plaintiff for the amount claimed and costs. Appeal argued and judgment reserved. Copeland v. Toronto Railway Co.-L. F. Heyd, K.C., for plaintiff. D. A. McCarthy, K.C., for plaintin. D. A. McCarthy, K.C., for defendants. An appeal by plaintiff from the county court of York of April 25, 1911. An action for unstated damages for death of Philip Copeland, an, infant between 7 and 8 years of age, who, as

alleged, was run over by a car of de-fendant company on Gerrard-st. on Dec. 5, 1910. At the trial the action was dismissed with costs. Appeal par-tially argued, but not concluded.

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sufferer from salt rheum for ten years, and had about despaired of ever being cured, so many treatments had failed. Reading of the wonderful cures effected

TOULON, France, Oct. 26 .- An alarme ing outbreak of fire occurred to on board the French battleship Justice, a sister ship of the Liberte, which blown up on Sept. 25. The fire is believed to have been due to a short of cuit. A shower of sparks fell in dang

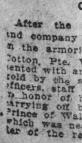
erous proximity to the magazines, and the commander of the battleship in mediately ordered the forward i zines flooded. The fire was got control and no great damage

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STEAMSHIP ARRIVALS. At Oct. 26

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Oct. 27. Royal Alexandra — "With Edged cols," 8.15. Toojs," 8.15. Princess — Maude Adams 'In "Chantecler," 8.15. Grapd---"The Rosary," 2.15. 8.15. Shea's--Vaudeville, 2.15. 8.15. Gayety-Burlesque, 2.15. 8.15. Star--Burlesque, 2.15. 8.15. Madam Labadie recital on be-half of Heather Club--Royal Alex-andra, 2.15. St. Stephen's Parish Bazaar —

andra, 2.15. St. Stephen's Parish Bazaar — Victoria Hall, Queen and Berti-streets, afternoon and evening. 48th Highlanders' inspection at

Armeries, 8. U. C. C. Smoker, King Edward, 8.30.

Annual meeting Ward Six Conser-vatives, Brockton Hall, 8.

DEATHS.

BRABAZON-At Sunderland, on Oct. 26; 1911, Catharine Baird, beloved wife of the late George Brabazon jr. Funeral from the family residence on Saturday, Oct. 28, at 1.30 p.m. In-terment at Wick Cemetery.

SIR JAMES WHITNEY Continued From Page 1.

Dr. Kaiser carried his point, but Mr. Calder was approved by a vote of 14 to 92. with two spoiled ballots.

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Mr. Calder objected toe criticism

Four Youngsters Showed Acute Mania For Journeying Between Torento and Hamilton.

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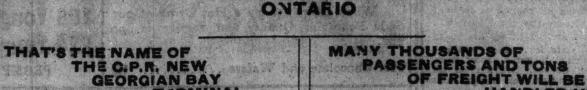
Mr. Calder objected toe criticisms of Dr. Kaiser and Mr. Pediar. The towns of Western Ontario had asked for the hydro system, and no government would foce it on municipalities that did not want it. "You have to pay for it." he said.
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This was oden, altho by that time fully half of the delegates had left the hall.
WELLAND CHOOSES FRASER
Some Dissatisfaction With Patronage Policy, But Rumblings Died Away.
WELLAND, Oct. f6.-(Special.)-Evan E. Fraser, who redeemed Weit again in 1908, will again be the candidate of the Conservative party in the elections for the legislature.
The convention this afternoon, some all withdrew except Mr. Fraser and the chairman.
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## Political Intelligence

Forty Liberal candidates in Ontario are already been nominated for the ming elections and dates for other neventions have been arranged as fol-

we: To-day--North Perth at Milverion; buth Perth at Miltchell. Wednesday, Nov. I-South Huron at lensall; Wedland at Welland. Thursday, Nov. 2-Centre Bruce at incredity. Friday, Nov. 3-West Lambton 'at

Sarnia. Monday, Nov. 6-Prescott at Van-Vieck Hill. The annual meeting of the General Reform Association will be held in the Temple Building next Tuesday at 10

Hon. George E. Foster will be nom-mated for the North Toronto bye-elec-tion in St. Paul's Hall at noon to-day. A. H. Birmingham stated yesterday that so far he has not heard of any opposi-tion to the new minister of trade and

R. F. Miller, Liberal candidate, has led a petition against the election of R. Lalor, Conservative member for

Rumor has it that Hon. A. G. Mac-Kay is to step aside at the coming convention of Ontario Liberals and that N. W. Rowell, K.C., is to be chosen leader and to be given a nomination in Middlefox County.

T. W. McGarry, M.L.A. for Renfrew, is in Toronto, seeking to secure from the Provincial Government some relief for the public school supporters of Example, who were burned out in the mean factors. cent fire there.

Albert Grigg of Bruce Mines, A)-foma, who was renominated by the Conservatives a few days ago for the egisiture, says that so far there is no uberal in sight to oppose him at the coming elections. He thinks the enu-merators will be thru by Nov. 15, so that after appeals are heard, the en-its preparation of the lists should be inished by Dec. 1.

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e, Oct. 26.-An alarmfire occurred to-day h battleship Justice, Liberte, which was 25. The fire is bedue to a short cirsparks fell in dangthe magazines, an t the battleship im the forward magae fire was got under tat damage resulted

Michael's Cemetery. HILL-At Toronto, on Thursday, Oct. 26, 1911, Ada May, beloved wife of

Charles Hill, aged 28 years. Rev. Dr. W. F. Wilson will conduct service at A. W. Miles' undertaking

parlors, 396 College-street, on Saturday, at 2 p.m. Interment in Mount Pleasant Cemetery. Michigan, U.S. A., papers please copy.

ENNEDY-At Chicago, Ill., on Tues-day, Oct. 24, 1911, Liguóri George Kennedy, in his 21st year, son of Joseph J. and Rose Kennedy 194 KENNEDY-At Chicago, Ill., on Tues-Joseph J. and Rose Kennedy, 194 Albany-avenue, Toronto.

Funeral from above address on Funeral from above address on Saturday morning at 8.80 o'clock to St. Basil's Cnurch, thence to St. Michael's Cemetery. Detroit papers M.P., E. Guss Porter, M.P., J.W.Pearce, please copy.

Funeral Saturday, Oct. 28, at 11.30 a.m. Interment in Victoria Square, McCORMICK-On Thursday, Oct. 26, 1911, at his mother's residence, 75 Bolton-avenue, Lawrence, McCormick, Bolton-avenue, Lawrence, McCormick, tary. Harry Kingstoaged 18 years.

Funeral on Saturday morning to St. Ann's R. C. Church. Interment at Brantford, Ont. Brantford papers W. S. Brewster, sitting member, was please copy.

PRIICHARD-At 529 Brunswick-ave-

James' Cemetery.

25, 1911, Sarah J. Walker, daughter OTTAWA. Oct. 26.—(Special).—Capt. W. H. Bowie, deputy-sergeant-at-arms, has been apponited secretary to the preaker of the house of commons. The productment was made by Dr. Sproule. Apt Bowie has been deputy-sergeant-itars for 20 years. Col. the Hon. Sam Hughes will at-tend the Thanksgiving Day manoeuvres it Hamilton on Monday next, leaving foronto that evening for the west, to which he will pay an extended visit. Themler Borden returns to the capi-al on Monday, and on Tuesday leaves or HaMfax, where a banquet will be endered him. He will be accompanied y Hon. Messers. Cochrane, White, Reid, Monk, Nantel and Hazen. There is a general exodus of minis-ars to-night for the bye-elections. of Mrs. Walker and of the late Wm. Walker.

Funeral on Friday, Oct. 27, at 2.30 p.m., from her mother's home, 451

Lansdowne-avenue, to Mount Pleasant Cemetery, WILSON-On Thursday, Oct. 26, 1911, at his late residence, West Gwillimbury, Ont., James Wilson, in the setn year of his age.

2 p.m.

IN MEMORIAM.

Oliver Reev Castator, who died Oct. ter. 25, 1904.

Seven long years have passed; our hearts are still sore; After the inspection in battalion ind company drill of the Grenadiers As time flies by we miss him more; " the armories last evening by Col. His loving smile, his welcome face;

A the armories last evening by Con-South Norfolk Conservatives. -Parents. No one can fill his vacant place. -Parents. South Norfolk Conservatives. ST. WILLIAMS, Oct. 26.-A. C. Pratt. ST. WILLIAMS, Oct. 26.-A. C. Pratt. Stewards Meet. The first smoker and entertainment of the International Stewards' Associ-ation was needly framed had a bor-iar of the regimental colors. South Norfolk Conservatives. ST. WILLIAMS, Oct. 26.-A. C. Pratt. Stewards Meet. The first smoker and entertainment of the International Stewards' Associ-tation was needly framed had a bor-iar of the regimental colors. South Norfolk Conservatives. ST. WILLIAMS, Oct. 26.-A. C. Pratt. Stewards Meet. The first smoker and entertainment of the International Stewards' Associ-tation was head in the St. Charles Hotel present. C. L. Tiernan was in the chair. Building, 10 Jordan St., Toronto. ed

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26, Miss Ethel Cobb. Funeral from the above address on Saturday, Oct. 28, at 1.30 p.m., to Mount Pleasant Cemetery. GAFFNEY-At 14 Russell-street, on the 26th inst, Mary Ann Kelly, be-loved wife of Wdlliam Gaffney. Funeral on Tuesday 31st at 9 Funeral on Tuesday, 31st, at 9 a.m., from above address to St. Basil's Church, thence to St. Historica Content of the Welland Canal.

> COOK IN NOATH HASTINGS Convention at Madoc Chooses Su cessor to J. W. Pearce.

MADOC, Oct. 26.-(Special.)-The taunch old Conservative riding of North Hastings has seen many notable gatherings of the party, but none equal-ed the convention held in this town to-

tention of retiring and the field was full of a popular array of new candidates.

Ethel Isadore, a Jewess, 21 years of age, wanted here for theft of a lady's J. S. Carstairs, Dominion organizer,

MANKENZIE-On Oct. 26, 1911, at his date residence, 45 Joseph-avenue, Davisville, John MacKenzie, in his 80th year. Barlish, ex-reeve of Madoc; Robert S Cook, reeve of Rawdon, and John A. McCoy of Madoc Village. Mr. English Funeral Saturday, Oct. 28, at 11.30 withdrew, and Mr. Cook was the choice

er, R. P. Coulter, Stirling. South Brant Conservatives. BRANTFORD, Oct. 26 .- (Special.)-

unanimously nominated at an enthus-<sup>3</sup>R11CHARD-At 529 Brunswick-ave-nue, on Wednesday, Oct. 25, 1911, Emily Wilson Pritchard, widow of Joan H. Pritchard. Funeral to-day at 2.30 p.m. to St. ment, by its clean administrative re-cord, the carrying out of the hydro-James' Cemetery. WALKER-At St. Catharines, on Oct. entitled to be returned to power. tario should receive rights which had been long deferred by an unfriendly government at Ottawa, and the pro-vince should have it boundaries ex-

tended to Hudson Bay. CURRIE IN NORTH HURON.

WINGHAM, Oct. 26.-(Special.)-A convention of North Huron Liberals was held here in the town hall this afwas herd herean the town han this ar-ternoon, and every municipality in the riding was represented. Mr. John T. Currie of East Wawanosh. ex-reeve of the township, and ex-warden of the county, was tendered the unanimous nomination of the convention, as can-didate for the legislature. Mr. Currie CASTATOR - In loving memory of asked for five days to consider the mat-

> South Huron Conservatives. ZURICH, Ont., Oct. 26.—(Special). Harry Eliber, the present member, we the choice of the convention to-day. I other candidate was brought out.

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Legislation enabling municipalities to purchase. (by expropriation where ne-cessary) any public utility and to op-erate the same, met with some opposi-tion, but was carried. The plank providing for a workman's compendation act. produced a little de-bate. It was finally decided to lay the bate. It was finally decided to lay the bate. It was finally decided to lay the bate opposition act. produced a little de-bate. It was finally decided to lay the bate opposition act. produced a little de-bate. It was finally decided to lay the bate opposition act. produced a little de-bate. It was finally decided to lay the bate opposition act. produced a little de-bate. It was finally decided to lay the bate opposition act. produced a little de-bate. It was finally decided to lay the bate opposition act. produced a little de-bate. It was finally decided to lay the bate opposition act. produced a little de-bate. It was finally decided to lay the bate opposition act. produced a little de-bate. It was finally decided to lay the bate opposition act. produced a little de-bate. It was finally decided to lay the bate opposition act. produced a little de-bate. It was finally decided to lay the bate opposition act. produced a little de-bate opposition act. produ

at \$18.525. The court cut \$20 per foot matter over. Surtax on Motors. and \$100 off the houses on Teraulay-Considerable discussion ensued when plank No. 6 was read, advocating a street and \$10 per foot and \$50 per house on Louisa-street. The land of

plank No. 6 was read, advocating a surtax on motor cars, electric and steam railroads. Mr. Douglas com-pl ained that this was a vicious method of taxation, and that the railways would merely increase their fares to counteract the loss. Numerous amend-ments were suggested, and the whole thing was finally laid over. The plank to increase the succession

The plank to increase the succession duties to provide a pension fund for-men and women who were unable to lay by sufficient to provide for their old age, was also laid over. The abolition of the bi-lingual schools met with little opposition.

not buying property. They did not think it was over assessed.

WILL BUILD ST. ALBAN'S

### Enthusiastic Meeting Was Held All Saints' Schoolhouse.

coat and veil from St. George's Hall while a dance was being held ther, and for theft of a pearl brooch and a gold chain from Fine's lewelry store in Queen-street, will be brought back from Montreal to-day by Detective Miller. If optimism, concerted action and ousiness-like methods mean anything, the dream of the late Lord Bishop Sweatman of Toronto, to build St. Al-Academy of Medicine's New Home. ban's Cathedral in Toronto which would compare favorably with the historic edifices of the old land, will be realized. The meeting held last evening at All Saints' School in this connection was business and optimism personified. Mayor Geary presided, while Lord

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 Bishop Sweeny delivered his address, after which the mayor resigned the chair in favor of Bishop Sweeny on account of having to leave for Otiawa.
 Drawings were shown of the cathedral which is to be added to the chancel mow in use at the corner of Barton and Howland-avenue. The building will be 252 feet long, 136 feet high to top of tower, and will seat 3000 people.
 Others who spoke were Mr. Law-rence H. Baildwin and W. F. Davidson, K.C

RUMORS ANNOY SIR JAMES.

Grateful for Sympathy. Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Sexton and fam-ily of 47 Leonard-arenue desire to ex-press their sincere thanks to the num-erous friends whose Kindly sympaths for them in the double bereavement thru which they have passed, has been expressed in so many ways. Sir James Whitney took up the cud-gels yesterday afternoon on behalf of Hon. J. J. Foy, whom everybody is sla'-ing for a judgeship. The Ottawa de-spatch in a morning paper yesterday seemed to be the intitant that more the premier to speak his mind so boidly. "I am very tired, indeed," he same of answering stories about changes in the government. Within the last two or three years there have been about 100 such yarns given to the public, and there has not been any foundation for any of them. I do not believe that I can say arything more on the subject, and I have about made up my mind to refibe to answer anything more about Mr. Foy's intentions." Godfrey Phillips Dark Shag Made in England. 2 oz. tin 20c. **Black Cut** 

Carpenters Make Protest. Carpenters Make Protest. That carpenters engaged on the new government house are working longer hours than the union schedule calls for is the complaint that has been laid before Hon. Dr. Reaume, minister of public works, hy the Carpenters' Union in Toronio. The ministers scretary admits it, but says the long hours are necessary because the work has to be yushed. The union, however, says that if haste is messesary more men should be given work, not longer hours work-ed. The matter is still under negotia-tion. Cavendish alfred Wilson Limited STORES FOR SMOKERS. 94.YONGE ST. 177.YONGE ST. Ten Doors One Door North of Gueen



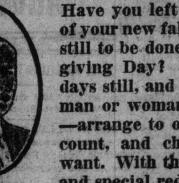
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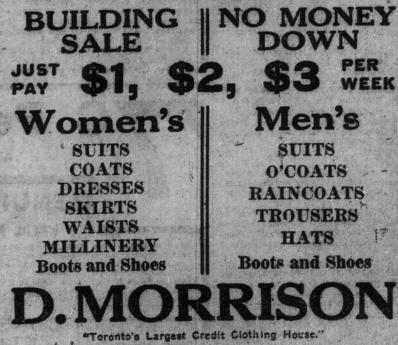
The legislation gives the company the power to run from its terminus

house on Louisa-street. The land of the Ornamental Wood Works on Ter-aulay-street was assessed at \$80 per foot last year and this year it was put up to \$190 per foot. It was reduced by the court to \$175. Louis Gurofsky appealed against an assessment of \$40 per foot on land in the rear of houses on Edward-street. He offered to sell the property to the court for fifty per cent, of its assessed value. The court told him they were not buying property. They did not

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effort was being made to hasten the

association has got after the Quebec legislature and they at once fell in with the idea, with the result that all corporations in Quebec are, at the pre-sent time, being notified that they will be entitled to vote in the next election. They are being asked to have their board of directors nominate the man who will be authorized to vote. This is a matter of significance," he went on to say, "to all those Ontario compan-ies who have branches in Quebec, and have a vote if they authorize some one to poll the vote and make the necessary registration with the clerk of the municipality where the taxes are paid."

Editor World: Your Thursday morn-ing issue mentions "Mr. Hazelwood," (presumably the writer) as an official timekeeper. Allow me to say that I have never been asked to fill this posi-tion, and, if I had been so asked, I would very promptly and emphatically have refused, for the very good reason that automobile races worthy of the name cannot be safely driven on a half-mile track and any attract to do so it. mile track, and any attempt to do so is simply "tempting providence," and risking human life with criminal reck-lessness and foolhardy daredevilism. No member of the McLaughlin Motor Car Co., Ltd., and no car owned or controlled by it will be permitted to go into a real genuine race on an unbank-ed half-mile track. In the writer's opinion, the authorities should forbid such racing as dangerous to the public, to say nothing of the participants. When a suitable and safe track is available, McLaughlin-Bulck cars will e entered by the company, and properly adjusted for such work, but until that the dangers involved will outweigh

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For the convenience of these who desire to go up on Saturday night it has been decided to run the 5.15 pm. train through to Bayswater, 70 miles north of Parry Sound, leaving Parry Sound 4 a m., arriving on the hunting grounds about daylight, so that hunters will be able to make camp con-

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#### Makers of Protestantism.

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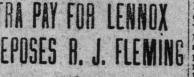
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nux case in the effort to reach a fair rate of remuneration for the work done by Mr. Lennox in the building of the city hall.

Mr. Smith, one of the Buffalo witnesses, who was brought by Corpora-tion Counsel Drayton to testify in re-ference to the elevator question, held the opinion that it would have been impossible to secure fair competition on the specification. Elwood Gringer corroborated this evi-

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he considered the proper course for Mr. Lennox to follow would have been to employ a foreman to conduct the work for him. Four or five thousand work for him. Four or nive thousand dollars a year would secure a compe-tent man, and he should be able to conclude the work in two years. Arthur C. Webb, a special account-ant, went over the books of the Ben-nett & Wright firm with Judge Latch-ford, Mr. Drayton and a counsel for



The Grand Trunk Railway Syste

The Grand Trunk Railway System have recently placed orders for 20 switching engines and 10 Richmond Compound consolidated engines. Ten of the switching engines are to be built by the Lima Locomotive and Machine Works, Ltd., 10 by the Mont-real Locomotive Works and the Rich mond Compound engines by the Am-erican Locomotive Co., Schenectadr. N. Y. The working pressure of the switch motion Consolidation engines 210 Hs. The tender of the switch engines will have a capacity of 4500 gallons to a capacity of water of 7000 gallons and from 10 to 15 tons of coal. The tractive power of the switch engines is 29.992 Hs and of the Com-pound Consolidation engines 26,000 Hs.

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the Toronto and Niagara Power offi-ls, who ordered them to proceed to ork. When they attempted to do this tey were promptly arcested and march-to the town hall, and D. H. Mc-ougall telephoned for, who, on his ar-val, gave security for ball for two of the ment in the sum of \$100 each, the rest lng alow d to go without b il "All we want to do," saw Solicitor Gib-on to The World to-uight, "Is to let natters stand as they are until we can

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#### MIRWAY CONSERVATIVES.

if ever, seen a better one An especially meritorious he four draught teams, udges declared would be in the province. The first sert Starr of Pine Orchard, B. Chail of Bradford ciation. The meeting was called the primary purpose of electing of for the ensuing year and delegat the coming East York convention. Alex. McCowan, M.L.A., was pr prize went to Bert Starr of Fine Orchard, the second to R. Craik of Bradford, and the other to J. Proctor of Whitchurch In light horses the win yesterday by R. J. Mathewson, a local man, who cap-tured the \$100 sweepstakes, was a popular one. Miss Vernon won the \$30 silver teal service for the best lady driver. In the mamed race for a purse of \$100 Paddy K.C.

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A big erowd came up from the city and practically every township and county councillor. In York County, was county councillor. In York County, was on the grounds. J. A. M. Armstrong, tho good looking young representative in the federal house, who 'supplants Hon. Mr. Avieworth in the affections of Nerth Yorkers, was present during the after. noon and received the hearty cougratula- tions of scores and scores of his friends irrespective of party affiliations. T. H Lemox, as ever, was here, there and	<ul> <li>A be the set of the</li></ul>	The undersigned have received in- structions to sell by public auction, a their auction rooms, 68 Wellingtor Street West, Toronto, on Wednesday, the 1st Day of november, 1941 at the hour of 11 o'clock in the fore- noon, the assets of the Dr. T. A. Sio- cum Co., Lindted.	Aylesworth, Wright, Moss & Thompson, Traders' Bauk Building, Toronto, her So- licitors, on or before the 1st day of No- vember, 1911, their Christian and surnames and addresses, with full particulars in writing of their claims, and statements of their accounts, and the nature of the se- curities, if any, he'd by them, duly veri- fied by statutory declaration. And take notice that after the said 1st day of November, 1911, the said Executrix.	Public notice is hereby given the Municipal Council of the Corr tion of the City of Toranto, prop after the expiration of one month the date of this notice, to pass a law to widen Crawford Street, in City of Toronto, by setting aride tain lands at the northwest corre- Crawford Street and College Street and for part of College Street. The said bylaw and plan showing
In the palace the scene was of the most animated nature and in every de- parimet, whether in the dairy section, the fine arts, ladies' work or what not, the display was of a superior class and merited and received many encomium. All thru this building the show was in marked sdvance over other years. In the poultry section thore were over by entries, so that some idea may be rained af the enormous expansion of the poulty interests in North York within the last few years. Of, course the good	Christmas in England. Bookings for the old country this coming Christmas season promise to be as heavy as ever, according to a well known steamship firm of this city. Last year, which was an excep- tional one for travel, will easily be serpassed this year, judging from the number of passengers already on the books of the different steamship com- panies. The numerous lines from New	known as 193-193 Spacing Avenue, in the City of foronts, supject to three martisges, amounting to about \$21,- 585.00. 2. The machinery, plant and equip- ment, office turniture and stock in trade, particulars of which are on file at the office of the inquisator. Usitian of the office furniture is subject to iten. 3. Formulate of the Dr. T. A. Slocum, Limited, handed in to the Trusts and character Commany. Under Seet. 3s	clsims of which she shall then have no- tice, and the said Executrix will not be liable for said assets, or any part thereof, to any person or persons of whose claim or claims notice 'shall not have been re- ceived by her or her said Solicitors at the time of such distribution. Dated this th day of October, A.D. 191. AYLESWORTH, WRIGHT, MOSS & THOMPSON, 1000 Traders' Banit Build, ing, Torouto, Solicitors for the said	And to be anected may be seen a office at the City Hall. W. A. LITTLEJOHN, City Hall, Toronto, October 1911. MaXICO TRAMWAYS COMP/ Notice is hereby given that a div of one and thee-quarters per cent p.c.) (being at the rate of 1 per cent
thow was not wholly due to local compe- tions. The splendid new oattle shed supplies a long felt want and here too evorything indicated a tig advance in all the breeds TREASURER'S SALE OF LANDS, IN ARREARS FOR TAXES	Halfax will find it a difficult matter this year to provide berths for the many applicants, because even now some of the ships are nearly full. In- tending passengers should lose no time in consulting the General Steam- ship Agency at the northeast corner King and Yonge-streets, about berths, etc. Start Laying Steel.	which is the divergence of the said trusts and duarantee company. 4. Such rights in the agencies as the Liquidator may posses. Inspection of the said premises and assets may be made at any time. A list of the machinery and onice furni- ture may be seen at the office of the Liquidator. The title to real estate must be in- vestigated by the purchaser, and ac- cepted subject to conditions of title and saie on file in the office of the	ADVERTISEMENT OF SALE Inder and by virtue of the powers con- tained in a ceitain mortgage, which will be produced at the time of sale, there will be effered for sale by public auction on Wednesday, the let day of November, 18th, at the hour of 12 o'clock in the fore- noon at the office of Messrs. Charles J. Townsend & Company, northeast corner of Carlton and Church-streets, in the	annum), has been declared on the G Stock of the Mexico Tramways Con for the quarter ending September 1911, payable on the 1st day of Nove to shareholders of record at the clo business on the 14th day of October and that the transfer books of the pany will be closed from the 16th t Sist day of October, 1911, both day clusive. Dividend cheques for shareholders be payable at par at the Canadian of Commerce, Toronto, Canada; York City, N.Y.; Mexico City, Me
Township of Scarboro, in the County of York, Province of Ontario. To Wit: By virtue of a warrant issued by the Reeve, and under the Seal of the Township of Scarboro, to me directed, bearing date the 14th day of August 1911, commanding me to levy upon and sell the lands mentioned in the fol- lowing list for arrears of taxes and costs due thereon; I hereby give notice that unless such arrears of taxes and costs are sooner paid. I shall proceed to sell by public auction the said taxes and costs, at the Halfway Hotel, on	A White Giri's Burden. For battening upon the carnings of a girl who says that, were she rid of the	will be read by the Autometric before commemenent of the sale. Uncarned fire insurance premiums, taxes, interest and all local improve- ment and water rates to be adjusted to the first October, 1911. Possession to be given on 2nd No- vember, 1911. The tailed assets will be sold subject to reserve bid. Ten per cent, of the purchase money must be paid at time of sale, and the balance in thirty days, such balance to be coursed on the salesfaction of the	City of Foronto. by C. J. Townsend & Compary, auctioneers, the following property, namely: All that certain par- cel of laird situate in the City of Tor- onto composed of lot number 14, on the north side of Woolfrey-avenue, as shown on Plan M 297, filed in the office of Land Titles at Toronto. On said property is said to be erected a solid brick semi- detached dwelling house with modern conveniences known as No. 98 Woolfrey- avenue	London, England, and its branches. The holders of bearer share war on detacoing from their share wa coupon No. 10, and lodging such or or coupons at the Canadian Bar Commerce, Toronto, Montreal, New City, or London, England, on or after ist day of November, 1911, will recei- exchange for each coupon the sum of dollar and seventy-five cents (\$1.75), f senting the amount of the dividend. By order of the Eoard. W. E. DAVIDSON, Secret
ac Angston Road, in the Township of Scarboro, on Salurday the 2nd day of December, 1911, at the hour of two o'clock in the afternoon.         (All the following lands are patented).         PLAN NO. 1602, LOT 27, CON. C.         Parcal.       Sub-lot. Block. Quantity. Taxes. Costs. Total.         1       38       A       25x104       \$3.65       \$1.80       \$5.16         2       38       A       25x104       \$3.65       \$1.80       \$5.46         3       A       25x104       \$3.66       1.80       \$.46         4       A       25x104       2.90       1.80       \$.70         5	would support herself at honest work, John Jackson, in whose blood there is a strain of color, was sent to the Cen- tral Prison for six months yesterday from police court. <b>PAWNBROKER'S SALE</b> at DAVID WARD'S OFFICE, 104 Ade- laide East, 31st Documber, 1911, unre- deemed pledges from Aug. 15 to sept. 20: 47,151, Watch; 47,145, Daumod Ring; 47,- 178, Rifle; 47,245, Diamond Ring; 47,250,	Liquidator. Full particulars of the above mort- gages, real estate, stock, etc., may be used at the Trusts and Guarantee Com- pany, 43-45 King Street West, Toronto, Canada, or at the office of Messre, Mas- ten. Starr. Spence and Cameron. 46 King Street West, Toronto, Canada. THE TRUSTS AND GUARANTEE COM- PANY, LIMITED, Liquidator. MASTEN, STARR. SPENCE & CAM- ERON.	Terms: Ten per cent. of the purchase money to be paid down at the time of sale. The purchaser to assume a first mortgage and to pay the balance of the purchase price on or before the liah day of November, 1911. For further particulars and conditions of sale, apply to COOK & MITCHELL, Temple Building, Toronto, solicitors	Toronto, Canada, Sept. 23rd, 1911 Oct. 18, THE MEXICAN LIGHT AMD POWER COMPANY, Limi Notice is hereby given that a div has been declared of three and one per cent. (3% p.c.) (being at the ra 7 per cent. per annum), on the Prefe Shares in the Capital Stock of the 1
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20	<ul> <li>(50, two Diamond and R. Rings; 47,693,</li> <li>(50) Ring; 47,695, Gold Watch; 47,691,</li> <li>(dozen Silver Spoons; 47,751, Diamond and P. Pin; 47,778, Filled Watch and Breast Pin; 47,778, filled Watch; Ar,608, fot of E. P. Knives, Forks and Spoons; 47,823,</li> <li>(Gold Chain; 47,512, Diamond Locket; 47,856, Gold Chain; 47,512, Diamond and Spoons; 47,823,</li> <li>(Gold Chain; 47,512, Diamond Locket; 47,856, Gold Chain; 47,512, Filled Watch; 47,846, Filled Watch; 47,856, Filled Watch; 47,856, Filled Watch; 47,856, Filled Watch; 47,856, Filled Watch; 45,857, Gold Chain; 48,083, Filled Watch; 45,053, Filled Watch; 45,053, Filled Watch; 45,054, Filled Watch; 45,053, Filled Watch; 45,054, Filled Watch; 45,055, Filled Watch; 45,054, Filled Watch; 45,05</li></ul>	for Injuries Sustained in the Course of Their Employment" will hold a public sitting in the opposition lobby in the Legislative Assembly in the City of To- route, on Friday next, the Cith October, at 11 a.m., when all persons desiring it	NOTICE is hereby given that "The Cana- dian Birkbeck Investment and Savings Company" will apply to the Parliament of Canada, at the next session thercot, for an act changing the name of the company from "The Canadian Birkbeck Investment and Savings Company" to "The Canadian Mortgage Investment	By order of the Board. W. E. DAVIDSON. Secreta Toronto, Canada, Sept. 2rd, 1911. Oct. 18,27 D::ndas Banner Sold. BRANTFORD, Oct. 26(Specia Arnouncement was made here to that The Dundas Banner has been

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R. C. DESROCHERS. Secretary. Department of Public Works. Ottawa, Oct. 22rd. 1911. P.S.—Newspapers will not be paid for this advertisement if they insert if without authority from the department. 455



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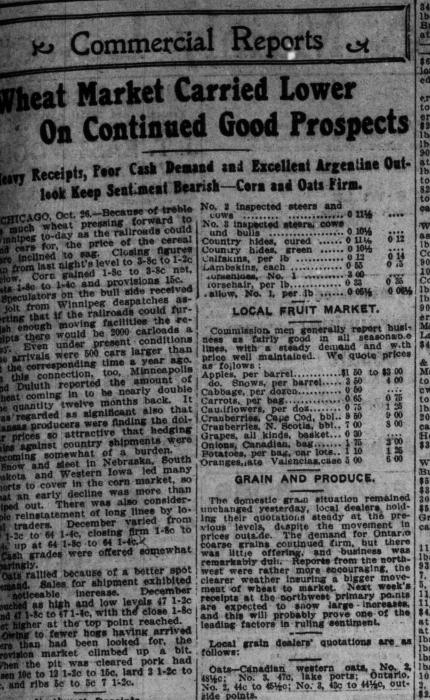
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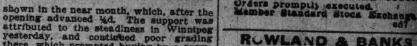
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SWASTIKA: Oct. 24 .-- It has been reported that the work of harnessing the falls at Larder Lake is progressing rapidly and that they expect to have electric power and light in there by Christmas

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PORCUPINE CITY, Oct. 24 .- Great things are happening at the South Por-cupine Centre townsite. A large number of buildings, dwelling houses and stores are going up, and the erection of the big hotel has already been start-

PORCUPINE, Oct. 24 .- (From Our-Man Up North.)-Boat traveling will soon be off in the camp for the winter. During the interim of 'no beat-ing" and the freezing up time, the only way the south end of the lake can be reached is by walking down the railway tracks. This will be a rather awkward and inconvenient way of going to the Tisdale camps Wetlauffer and means a loss of over an hour. Those who remain in South Porcu-pine will not be so badly affected. It generally takes three to four weeks to seal over the lake waters so as to Contration 
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ernment put on gasoline motors until Eldorado ... such time as stages can cross the Fo'ey ..... lake. A gasoline motor car would be Gold Reef the freezing time.

It is pointed out that all railway lines run gaso'ine motor cars for local traffic accommodation between prou-lated centres, and as the traveling traffic is big in this country, it is said that the profit, to say nothing of the accommodation, would be enormous. Otherwise, traveling between towns the next three or four weeks will be a half day's task out of each work-day. Jupiter 16% 14 Moneta 16% 14 Pearl Lake 46 45 Preston 25% 26 Standard 20 18% Swastika 33% Urited Porcupine 44 43% West Dome 120 105 Is Smelters 100 Is Smelters 110 Standard 20 18% Swastika 20 18% Index 20 18% Swastika 20 18% Swas It is pointed out that all rallway Jupiter

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PORCUPINE, Oct. 24.-(From Our Man Up North.)-The Vipond's camp buildings are completed and occupied

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Roadbed for Railway Runs Acress

Rich Surface Showings. PORCUPINE, Oct. 24.- (From Our

Man Up North.)-While blasting out rock in the ridge that crosses the north part of the Timmins-McMartin lots and the extreme west end of the McIntyre, to make a roadbed for the railway tracks, the workmen uncov-ered quartz in the schist that carried

U. S. Steel in Cement. CHICAGO, Oct. 26.—Announcement that the Steel Corporation will start its \$6,000,000 cement plant at Gary, em-ploying 1400 men. is significant as in-dicating that the Steel Company is de-termined to hold a dominant place in the cement industry. When the corpor-ation was organized, it produced but 500,000 barrels yearly, while in 1910 its output will be close to 10,000,000 barrels. fine flakes of silver with fine gold. The flakes were small and did not show regularly in the quartz, but were

soft show regularly in the quartz, but were sufficient to be detected easily by the eye trained to looking at mineralized rock. Engineer Thomson was shown the rock and he at once pronounced the samples as rich in both silver and gold. The lead in which the values occurred is small. Chas. Fox.

TESTING TO DEPTH

100 200 Active Development at Pearl Lake Section-Using Electric Power.

PORCUPINE, Oct. 24 .- (From Our Man Un North.)-Before the end of the week it will be possible to turn on e.ectricity at the Pearl Lake Gold

Mines. Poles are nearly all set, the only work yet to be accomplished being the task of getting the juice into action on the new motor at the main compartment shaft, which is to go down 600 feet. Engineer Thomson is still continu-

ing the diamond drilling. The ridge that extends to the Pearl Lake properties from the west off the Tim-mins and McIntyre, where the flakes of sliver and gold were found in the quartz showings, is to be tested to the depth of 400 feet in two places.

The drilling on the lot north of the McIntyre to the depth of 1000 feet showed an ore body carrying consistly in values between the 400 and 650 foot depth, and also another goodsize body at the 900 foot depth. The main shaft now going down is to be used as the main working en-

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New Buildings Completed-To Rush

by the large crew who are steadily developing the underground of what promises to be a very rich mine. Since the fire of July 11 the workmen have been housed in the camp building at

new working plant and the stamp will be delivered is not known, but hurry-up orders have been placed. The rail-

The big freighters, Seguin of the Canadian Lake Line and the Beaverton of the Merchants' Mutual Line, left for May ..... July ..... Port Arthur last night. Manchester Lodge, S.O.E. The first euchre social for the season was held on Wednesday last, in the indge rooms, at which 70 members and Dec. .... 8.85 8.90 Jan. .... 8.92 8.96 8.97 Jan. .... 8.07 8.12 8.12 8.12 May .... 8.22 8.25 8.27 8.25 Icdge rooms, at which 70 members and friends were present. A most enjoy-able evening was spent, the prizes be-ing won by the following: Ladles'---J. Ward, 49; E. Blinkhorn, 48; Miss Nelson, 47; booby, Miss Letcher, 17. Gents'--J. Parrott, 58; Humphries, 52; W. Scott, 45; booby, C. Meech, 19.

BIG BOATS DEPART.

W. Scott, 45; booby, C. Meech, 19. Labor Cost Sothers G T.R. LONDON, Oct. 26.—Chairman Smith-ers, presiding at the G.T.R. meeting to-day, said that, notwithstanding the heavy increase of expenses, the com-pany had been able to maintain im-provements. Over fil00,000 had been ex-pended in increasing wages, but the percentage of working expenses was a triffe under the last half year. The great difficulty now was the im-mense rise in the cost of labor, due to the great prosperity during the last seven years. To Join Ottawa and Hull. OTTAWA, Oct. 26.—The scheme of

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Build \$75.000 Factory. A permit calling for the expenditure of \$75,000 on a factory on Madison-

avenue, near Bridgeman-street, was taken out by the Standard Silver Plate Company yesterday.

to an already overstocked market. Corn-The market ruled easier during the early part of the session, with the December delivery again the weakest. Prices rallied, however, from the low point. The market has had a good de-cline from the high point of last week, and we are inclined to look for a good reaction, as liquidation has been very severe. However, prices in the immediate future are almost entirely a question of receipts and weather. Oats-Prices weakened with wheat and corn, but rallied easily to above last night's closing prices. There was selling by weak longs, while the buying was gen-erally by commission houses. there, which prompted buying by a prom-inent firm. During the morning realiz-ing again developed on reports of scat-tered rains in Austral a, weakness in spot and a very small demand for both cargoes and parcels and very light flour sales. The market closed 4d to 5d lower than yesterday.

Liverpool Cotton Exchange. LIVERPOOL, Oct. 26.—Cotton future closed quiet and steady. October, \$5.03% October-November, \$5.00%: November-De cember, \$4.89%: December-January, \$4.94% January-February, \$4.96%: February March, \$4.99; March-April, \$5.01; April May, \$5.03%: May-June, \$5.06%; June-July \$5.07; August, \$5.08%; August-September \$5.06%; September-October, \$5.04; October November, \$5.03. Analt Shart Sharts Aning Work. Mining Properties equipped with Machinery, part payment can be ar-ranged to be made in stock. Mining Companies Represented in Ontario (bond given if required). Properties carefully examined and sampled by competent Minung Earl-ed Chicago Markets. J. P. Bickell & Co., Manufacturers' Life Building, report the following fluctuations on the Chicago Board of Trade:

surther particulars from the Mine costracting Company, Box 21, FOR CUPINE, and Box 18, COBALT, ONT.

Minneapolis Grain Market. MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 26.-Wheat-De cember, \$1.09%; May, \$1.13% to \$1.13% July, \$1.14; No. 1 hard, \$1.10%; No. 1 north W.T. CHAMBERS & SON Members Standard Stock and M.sing

July, \$1.14: No. 1 hard, \$1.10%; No. 1 north-ern, \$1.09%; No. 2 northern, \$1.07% to \$1.08%; No. 3 wheat, \$1.02% to \$1.04%. No. 3 yellow corn, 72c to 72%c. No. 3 oats, 36c to 39%c. No. 2 rye, 93%c. Bran, \$21.50 to \$22. Flour-First patents, \$5.30 to \$5.60; sec-ond tents, \$4.90 to \$5.20; first clears, \$3.80 to \$4.15; second clears, \$2.70 to \$3.10. CONALT and PGRCUPINE STOCK PORCUPINE

New York Dairy Market, NEW YORK, Oct. 26.-Butter-Firm; receipts 5181. Creamery, 26c to 53c; state dairy, tubs, 22c to 31c; do., common to process seconds, 21c to 22c; factory cur-rent make, 18c to 22c. Cheese-Firm; unchanged; receipts 2445. Eggs-Firm; receipts 6161, fresh, gath-ered.

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The Price Current (Cincinnati) says: Late returns concerning corn crop prac-tically confirmatory of previous reports. Husking is slow. Winter wheat coming up well. Weather favorable for promot-ing growth and crop in good shape to withstand ordinary winter weather. CANADIAN NORTHERN ONTARIO F. W. DUNCAN & CO. RAILWAY

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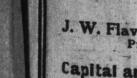
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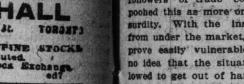
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 Glazebrook & Cronyn, Janes Building Tel. Main 7517), to-day report exchango rates as follows: —Between Banks.— LONDON, Oct. 26.—The Bank of Eng-land discount rate remains unchanged at 4 per cent. Increased the Dividend. The directors of Norfolk and Western Railroad at their meeting in New York yesterday put the stock on a 6 per cent. basis, an increase of 1 per cent. from the previous declaration. Offering Locomotive Bonds. The investing public will shortly be offered the first mortgage 6 per cent. gold bonds of the Canadian Locomotive Company, by two prominent local fi-nancial houses. These bonds are not NATIONAL TRUST CO. LIMITED W. E. Rundle, J. W. Flavelle, General Manager LEGAL CADDS. President Capital and Roserve - - -- \$2,733,303 den.) Wills naming the Company executor may be left for safekeeping in our Deposit Vaults free of o a ge. Write ELL, Barristers, Solici-etc., Temple Building, s Block, South Porcu-ed for Booklet containing forms of wills. **OFFICES:** TORONTO WINNIPEG EDMONTON MONTREAL SASKATOON REGINA se expires November moderate rallies of a point or so.

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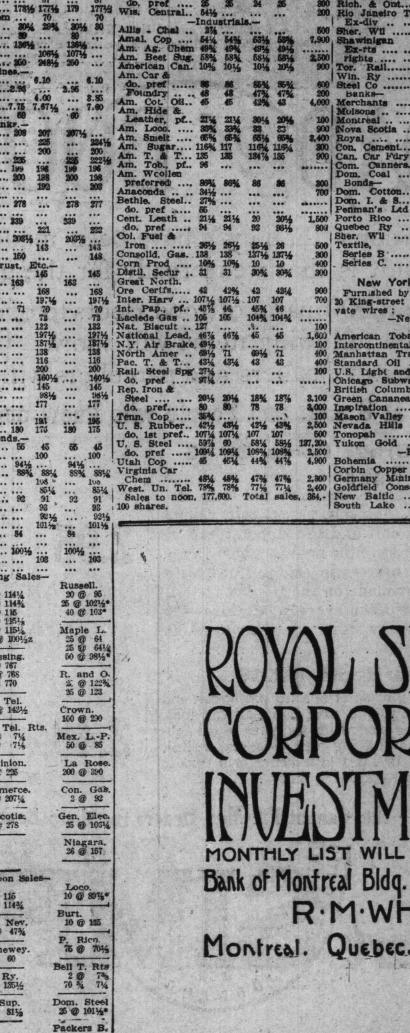
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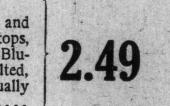
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