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## A Day in the House-Or Making the Next CANADA'S FOREST Prime Minister. WEALTH THEIR

stungs." "How dreadful," said Mary. "How providential," said the Beaver. ng's put to use in this country,"

was an ordinary day in the mons at Ottawa. It is true raise a question paying big dividends and rates as a matter of any concern to resources of cash, stocks, the farmer.

ids, in its treasury there should that perhaps the time presaged by Sir Major Currie's speech was an especiwhen with the development of the coun- the good of Canada. Currie was great try and increase of business there would on the advantages of building railways a lowering of traffic charges. The with 10 per cent. common stock as called by Sir Wilfrid Laurier, and question, however, attracted only or- against low interest bearing debendinary attention. Of all the things of tures. least concern to the house evidently the

least was the question of freights and the west, and no section of the members the west.

time he began presenting them in the to pass from that stage where Sir house the invariable and most likely John left it into another stage where riticism is and has been that in some it is on a par with other roads; and cases his motions are too vague, in other having passed Mr. Borden is most anx-

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lsters in Black n singlefully fin"And what do they make the Queen-bee out "And what do they make the Queen-bee out of?" asked Mary. "Out of honey?" "No," said the Beaver. "That's too sweet. They makes them out of stings and stangs and this Province of Ontario. This gallant gentleman is very much opposed to any kind of disturbance of the credit of Canadian financial institutions at the present moment. The Canadian Pacific has boosted up the credit of Canada in the most splendid way, and for anybody to attempt to cast a shadow of suspicion on the credit of the country or Second Dominion Forestry on the credit of that company is very be of far-reaching importance, near to being a socialist or an anarchist Convention Opened in City asmuch as the Canadian and worthy of close watching. The of Quebec Yesterday-Hon.

The officials of the Canadian Pacific, eduction in freight charges; sitting in the gallery also thought that Van Horne to the people of ally good one. It helped to clear the air, and to give the company a free some years ago had arrived, hand now to show what it could do for QUEBEC, Jan. 18 .- The Dominion Forestry Convention, in session here, opened by his excellency the governor-

general to-day, is national in scope. It is attended by delegates from all parts Parenthetically it might be said that Sir John Macdonald did try to put a clause in the original charter, the net working with the sole object of conseemed so indifferent as those from clause in the original charter, the net effect of which was to make the 'Can- serving the forest wealth of Canada. adian Pacific Railway separate and This is the second forestry convention apart from all other railways in the in Canada of such scope and magni-The member who had the question in matter of its traffic charges and the tude. The first of these national gathcharge, a very ordinary mortal halling regulation of such charges by parlia- erings was convened by Sir Wilfrid from South York, apparently did not ment. It is also true that the ascer-u.derstand the situation. He is not tained profits of the company on the much of a speaker at best, rather slow money invested in the road was to be adian Forestry Association, in Ottawa in thought, mainly occupied as his a part of this program: but Sir John in 1906. The convention this year is Tellow-members think, in looking for has been dead twenty years; and by also held under the auspices of the cheap advertizing for himself. Apparent- judicious manipulation thoroly ap- Canadian Forestry Association, of ly he does not know how to draft an proved of by its defenders the company which Senator W. C. Edwards, the well ordinary motion, because ever since the passes from that stage or it is willing known Ottawa lumberman, is presi-

dent. Since 1906 there has been formed the commission of conservation, composed cases they are too specific, in others lous to close the door by some special of about 30 leading citiezns, with Hon. too loosely worded and in act whereby the Canadian Pacific will Clifford Sifton as chairman. These two bodies are co-operating thruout this others they are altogether lacking in have passeed forever from the special logic: and so on Tuesday; as on many definitions in the original act to the convention. The commission of conoccasions theretofore, the same criticism ordinary stage of an ordinary Canadian servation is the technical body created held good against that shuffling in- rallway; and furthermore, he is most to get exact data to be used in advisdividual and his ill-devised propositions. anxious to have it understood that any parliamentary or other move which ing and informing governments and other official bodies, while the Forestry At all events he made a speech to would go specifically after the Can-Association is a popular body consistwhich half the house listened. As for adian Pacific Rallway, no matter what ing now of over 2500 members, which the members for the west, very few of its earnings, without also going after any well-wisher of Canada may join, them were actually present. The Hon. all the other rathways, would be most and which exists to arouse the public Clifford Sifton was in Quebec on Con- unfair and most unjust. Apparently to the need for action on rational and

THEME

Clifford Sifton Urges Ontario

Park in Territory Between

Sudbury and Port Arthur.

servation business. His newspaper, The this too is the view of the house, and scientific lines. Wasteful Methods. Winnipeg Free Press, the leading paper apparently a very sensible, fair argu-Sir Wilfrid Laurier, the chairman, in in the west, seems to agree to a large extent with the arguments of the mem-ber for South York. Perhaps Mr. Sifton may have something to say later on a full treasury, stand a reduction. Sir Wilfrid Laurier, the chairman, in calling upon his excellency to open the meeting, dwelt on the beneficial results which had flowed from previous con-ventions and from the establishment in the west, seems to agree to a large ment. According to it, never again is



UUTIFS Arthur Meighen's Motion Discussed, But No Division Taken - Changed Conditions, He Claims, Make Reduction Essential - Mr. Knowles on Infant Industries

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OTTAWA, Jan. 18.-(Special.)-Ar-thur Meighen (Portage la Prairie) introduced his resolution calling for a reduction in the duties on agricultural implements in the house of commons to-day, thereby discounting the atti-tude of W. E. Knowles (Moose Jaw), a Liberal, whose notice on the order paper last year prevented other members from bringing up this question. Mr. Meighen made a careful and wellthought-out speech. His arguments were conclusive, and the statistics he offered were from government returns. Mr. Knowles, on the other hand, ade a weak , almost apologetic reply. It is interesting to note that after Mr. Meighen had concluded his re-marks, Hon. John Haggart, one of the Conservative old guard, left his place in the front and went to Mr. Meigh-en's desk, congratulating him with the words, "Well done, my boy, well done." There was no division, and the subject will probably go to the foot of the order paper. It is doubtful when it will come up for final disposition. An Exotic Plant.

In his opening sentences Mr. Meigh-en made it clear that he proposed to argue the question from the standpoint of a man who believed in a same and easonable tariff. There was no memper on either side of the house who uld not be compelled to admit the cessity for a sane protective scheme in Canada. The one exception, he re-marked facetiously, was the member for Red Deer, Dr. Michael Clarke, an exotic plant, who by assiduous ble to keep alive his free trade was a bellefs

After referring to the policy of the government on trade matters, Mr. Metchen said: "The gravest charge which I will always hold against this government) is that they preach a doctrine in which they have no real be

A second charge was that in at tempting to continue the national policy, they had overlooked the guiding principle that, as the manufactur-ing industries developed and acquird a hold on the home market, it was

Meighen quoted from speeches of Sir John Macdonald and Hon. Geo. E.

After quoting returns from the gov-

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M'CURDY'S FLIGHT

United States Destroyers.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 .- The course

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Hereafter then the rule will be to keep from the work of the Canadian Fore when he gets back to Ottawa; but one weak road in the game and if a re- try Association. The premier held was in the house and on Tuesday the west, as judged by the members, took very little interest in the question of the traffic charges of the Canadian might be able to stand it. If would neither The Free Press nor Mr. Sifton might be able to stand it. If would fort should now be directed to protec-be simply infamous to hurt the little tion of existing forests and to the refellow. 4 4 4

Sir Wilfrid Laurier did not have to say anything, but he applauded in the Therefore, if these arguments are most significant way the remarks of true, and the house believes them as Hon. John Haggart. Mr. Haggart made | true, further regulation in this country the speech that he has made for sixteen of railway charges is some distance off rears now on every occasion that and when Sifton comes back he ought confronted Canada if deforestation was fellow Maclean has raised the matter of railways and the treatment of the pubyears now on every occasion that this and when Sifton comes back he ought railways and the treatment of the pub-lic. Mr. Haggart makes the speech that and the lack of parliamentary knowparliament should not do anything, and then sits down. Haggart has a fine head, thinks deeply, has all the sage amuck and ought to be shunned by all and then of Nestor. Utypess and all the right thinking men parliament can do anything, but that ledge and practice displayed by the qualities of Nestor. Hysses and all the right thinking men. other chiefs draw in the wisdom that

John of Lanark lets flow from his god-Undoubtedly also it is all true what Hon. G. P. Graham, Minister of Rail-

About the time Mr. Haggart was ways says, that we have the best railmaking his speech Sir Wilfrid could be way commission in the world, that the seen laboring with two or three back- freight charges in Canada are less than sliders in his own party and they haptry in the world including the United must have intimated that notwithstand- States, that when the was in Germany he found that freights there were over ing the lack of quality in the member for South York and the lack of quality And you would also infer from what he ing the lack of quality in the member in-his argument they were inclined to vote his way. At all events, Sir Wilfrid were away above what they were in was seen to leave his seat, to go up to these members and to go at them as the personal workers go after the err-ing in the revival meetings now on in

ing in the revival meetings now on in safety of passengers and things of that allowed, and the laying on of hand on In Canada we had attained perfection. shoulder. The weak-kneed brother is worked good and hard; and Sir Wilfrid | And so has Graham.

was careful to do it in full sight of the In fact Canada according to this onehouse and especially in full sight of any day-in-the-house was in a most splenother weak-kneed Liberals. As far as one could see he got them; they disap- did condition from a railway point of peared from the house. It may have view; and that of all the beneficent inbeen the easiest thing in the world to stitutions that ever came to this counpersuade them by saying, "Wait till you try certainly the Canadian Pacific was, hear what Haggart says; what Borden says, and then see what there is in this the best, the truest and the most anx fortified.

man Maclean's argument-they'll show jous to do most for this much blessed that it doesn't amount to shucks." And community of Canadians. so it went on and when the time for "God save the Seepeearr, and down only the member for South York stand with all Anarchists like Maclean." up for his own motion. It was so absurd, That's what the house of commons said

zero air. He got one vote by voting esting work in bee society — instead, the Chateau Frontenac. The banquet "Fraud and misrepresentation in see bottom of the annual meeting of Knox ed at the annual meeting of Knox for it himself. It was a magnificent however, of making a queen bee hall presented the appearance of a curing the contracts is alleged. It was ing the past month on James-street, church last night. The church's minister of shareholders in Hal- for the Robert Simpson Co. booting-enough to last to the next time. the house was really buzzing over the miniature forest, with a trapper's cabin ton County. The names follow: job of trying to make the next prime \* 1 \* = "

him it was of the highest class. It was minister. Not a bad task to be encogent, it was pointed. it was well- gaged in after all. Every now and An old-fashjored winter it bes been worded and it met with the unanimous then it takes a day at the job. And so far, and as the days go by prchaapproval of the C. P. officials who sat when the want is felt they'll find It's healthy air we're breathing anyin the gallery. Of course, some of those who spoke said they were going to do some other things that would help the public cause and other issues-they al- him and kicking him into shape. But to make an o'd-fashioned winter pleapublic cause and other issues-they al-him and kicking him into shape. But to make an our ashould white plea-sant. In the big sale at Dineen's you'll find some tempting bargains from day to intervene. One of the most bring he was ready for the job. And this to day. To invest a little money now I It further alleges that the prospectus nearly to the top of the shaft, but it jowance of \$2000, and Rev. A. B. Win-speeches of all was made by Mr. Currie, peculiar "critter" is apparently made in prices are made of Kütykury we believe, peculiar "critter" is apparently made in prices are soaring. Dimen prices are continued on Page 7 Column 3. who represents one of the Simcoes in no other way. Ask one of them, hitched at the wholesale point,

Travers Explains How W. J. Lindsay Got Subscribers for production of desirable species of trees on lands cut or burned over.

He urged Canadians to be up and doing in order to save this great na-tional heritage. He drew from his own observations in various parts of the world a picture of the dangers which confronted Canada if deforestation was

leading.

the crash.

For days it has been known that the

since the bank's beginning and last

night it became known that he had

Writ Sheds Light.

mers' Bank case yesterday. This does not mean that there was nothing dowas busy with the preparation of facts further charges in connection with the tives of the various provinces, the United States, the churches, universidissipation of the funds of the bank. Whether these informations which are ties, chamber of commerce, manufac-

turers, etc. Hon. Clifford Sifton.

Hon. Clifford Sifton, in his address in his usual vigorous style, said the time for talking was past and that now there should be action. He referred will be charged with implication in particularly to the loss from fires and ated from the people. He pressed for the extending of the fire protection sys-tem thruout Canada, and told what the danger of waterpowers being allenhad been done in various provinces in ings of himself and co-conspirator this respect.

The territory between Subbury and

years it would be a source of substantial revenue. Mr. Sifton also said that it had been roposed by a conservation committee methods of doing this was to secure

that if the railroads started a fire signatures to a paper which purported to be merely a petition for the forma-to be merely a petition for the forma-tion of a bank, but t which was fo ded \$1000 unless they could establish that then of a bank, but t which was folded their, lines were patrolled, and that they were provided with necessary fire appliances. Sir, Wilfrid Laurier had already approved of the principle, and Mr. Sifton suggested that if this office are many complaints from those who were thus fooled and that some amendment was endorsed by the present convention it would be greatly were bluffed into carrying out the

Hon. Jules Allard, minister of lands lently secured while others who were and forests for Quebec, dealt with the prepared to make a finish fight of it improvements made in the regulations were allowed to withdraw. in the last few years, which had re-

## FUR WEATHER.

ton County. The names follow: John Sproat. George Gastle, W. Al Lonn, Drayton, and A. G. H. Lown,

# WHY NOT FRAUD?

Stock by Presenting Deceptive Here is a question that is Document for Signature-Old puzzling many: W. J. Lindsay "and others" Writ Against D.rectors Shows (Travers and Nesbitt) are charged by information and warrant with "conspiring, con-That Prospectus Was Misfederating and agreeing" to secure from the treasury board of Canada the certificate of the For the first time in days there were board allowing the Farmers' no public developments in the Far-Bank to commence the business of banking in Canada, by fraud. The certificate was granted upon representations stated by Curator, Clarkson to have been

fraudulent. Why is this not fraud, and why are these men not charged with "securing the certificate by fraud," which is an extraditable offence, and why was the saving grace of the to be laid will be followed by warrants word "conspiring" allowed to appear or summonses is not known, but it is in the charge?

> ...... ANOTHER JOBLESS, ARMY

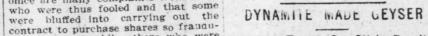
Ad. Asked for 100 Men, But Unememployed Host Were Disappointed.

It may have been the work of a practical joker, but several hundred men, many of the Englishmen, viewed the

situation seriously. Travers declares that many of the subscriptions to stock which were ob-In an evening paper last night ap-

South Side reduced its mortgage by peared an advertisement stating that \$1150. tained by Lindsay, were secured by a Queen-street Church will begin erectdirect fraud. He says that one of the 100 men, Englishmen preferred, were wanted for camp work at \$2 a day and ing a branch Sunday school on Jamesboard. They were asked to apply to G. avenue in the spring. Bloor-street church raised \$3000 to re duce the church indebtedness of \$52,-Ryan at the Clyde Hotel.

Soon after 3 p.m. the hotel lobby was packed and altogether over 300 men appeared, but no Mr. Ryan was on pastor of St. Paul's, was increased hand, and keen was the disappoint- \$200. ment.



Charge of Twenty-One Sticks Resulted in Water Spouting 25 Feet High.

College-street Presbyterian was en-In the dead stillness of the night a in the last few years, which had re-sulted both in increased care of the forest and increased revenue. He took about that the developed waterpowers increased revenue. The took about that the developed waterpowers increased revenue increased revenue increased revenue increased revenue increased revenue increased increased revenue increased increa

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As reported veseterday, water had finances were never in a more flourbeen struck at that depth, but the well-disgers were of oplinon that a stronger pended for charitable work during the flow would result if the rock could be year. Receipts for the John Sproat. George Gastle, W. Al been struck at that depth, but the well-Dixon. Wm. McLean, Finlay M°Cal-lum, Robt. Hume, James Murray, George Wenoon, John McLeod, Jane Shuert and William Harris. The de-mite was brought and several charges caped with a violent hissing noise. As which Pastor Emeritus, Rev. Milton. It further alleges that the prospectus far as can be ascertained the water is Parsons, D.D., received his retiring al-

ed in order to meet changed conditions. The government, he thought, had become a slave to those who plac-Reports Indicate Prosperity ed them in power and maintained them Shared in Also by Baptists there. History of Implement Tariff. and Congrega-Taking history for witness

tionalists.

Foster to show that it was the inten-tion of the founders of the national policy to give Canadian manufactur-ers a reasonable hold upon the home Abounding prosperity was the keynote at all the meetings of Presbytermarket before reducing the tariff. When in 1894 the tariff on agricultural ian churches in Toronto last night. It was the period of annual stock-taking, implements was reduced from 25 to 20 per cent., Mr. Foster contended that the intention of the then government and everywhere came reports of increased church membership, enlarged was to create a condition that would revenues, and larger amounts expendtax the ingenuity of the manufactured on missions and general charitable ers to retain the bome marker. work. ernment blue books to show that the

Many of the Baptist and Congregational Churches also held their meetings last night, and their flourishing financial statements fairly rivaled those of their brother Presbyterians. Rosedale Church announced a policy

of helping the work among the downtown foreign element by co-operating with Erskine

Avenue-road reduced its building deb by \$1650.

The salary of Rev. G. R. Fasken.

mont-street raised \$1080, a particular

Bond-street Congregational showed an increase of about \$2500 in receipts.

pastor's salary from \$800 to \$1000 a

Chester-street Baptist increased the

ly gratifying feature.

of the aeroplane flight next week from Key West, Fla., to Havana, Cuba. At Old St. Andrews the revenue reached the highest mark yet attained, which will be attempted in connection and congratulation is expressed that Prof. Law's services were obtained. with the Havana aviator meet, will be patroled b ya flotilla of torpedo At Chalmers, satisfaction over a year of growth was expressed in an increase boat destroyers of the United States Navy, for the guidance and pro-tection of J. A. D. McCurdy, the of the salary of the pastor, Rev. H. A. Macpherson, by \$200 and a bonus of Canadian airman.

Will

Knox Church has not only been able to carry its own financial burden, but to expend over \$4000 in charitable work. Canadian airman. The flight will be attempted on Jan. 26. The distance from Key West to Havana is between \$0 and 90 miles as the crow flies.

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"THE FASCINATING WIDOW."

Julian Eltinge, the star of the "Fascinating Widow," first made his ap-pearance as an impersonator of the fair sex with the Boston Cadets, and up to the present time he has been a reigning sensation. He will be seen in the big musical production next week The West Church Mission on Clareat the Princess Theatre.



WINNIPEG, Jan. 18 .- (Special.)-The Tribune to-day says editorially:

"Why should Leader Borden join with the minister of railways and the government in criticizing and swamping Mr. Maclean's resolution re C. P. R. rates? That kind of thing has a disturbing effect upon the voters.

"Where was the valiant Sifton when Billy Maclean's resolution to control C. P. R= rates came up in parliament yester. day? Very likely he was out trying the mettle of a blood horse! Now, if The Free Press wants to be consistent and desires the public to, take any stock in the anti-C. P. R. crusade, let it scarify Clifford Sif-ton for shirking his responsibility in parliament yesterday on Billy Maclean's resolution. "When corporate interests are threatened. how those party leaders crowd together!"



**President** 

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Chas. E. Goad **Civil Engineer** 15 Wellington Street of the opinion that the time had ar-rived when all the duty should be taken of binders, movers and will be taken West, City

One Not Enough.

Crushing.

Where ?

the tariff, as compared with 1896.

Reduction Essential. He considered that a reduction in he tariff on agricultural implements vas essential to the prosperity of the griculturists as well as the country

Sue-Don't you know, George kissed m' at the door last night twice before I could No harm would be done to any interest. The manufacturers would have no Mae-Gracious! What cheek! Sue-Both.-Smart Set. reason to complain, so long as they got reasonable protection from unfair competition. When profits became exorbitant the government should take "What are you dod.ng with the crutch" "Taking it home for my little boy." "What happened to him." "While he was bringing home the mail the power to step in and remove the luties. This was done in Australia. It was almost 6 o'clock, but John Herron (MacLeod) was able to place himself on record in favor of the re-Sunday paper fell on his leg."-Young town Telegram. solution. He would have been pleased if it had gone farther, because he was Puck-"And where," demanded if's wife with flashing eyes, "would you be now, only for me?"

off binders, mowers and such articles, which are successfully sold in foreign The man glanced at the clock. It countries against competition. ountries against competition. was verging on midnight. He sighed, R. L. Borden asked if the attention and was silent.

After using it you will find that the ject to the home rule bill being so pimples have disappeared, and you will drafted as to fit in with a larger plan have a beautiful clear complexion.

Mrs Robert McNab, Badjeros, Ont.,

writes :- "I am preatly pleased to report the benefit I have derived from the use of Burdock Blood Bitters. About a year ago I became so weak and run down I could scarcely walk, and pimples broke out all over my face. I tried one thing after another, but nothing seemed to do me any good. I was advised by a lady friend to try B.B.B. and before I had us d one bottle I felt it was doing me good so I used three bottles, and I

am now well and strong, and the pimples have all disappeared." Burdock Blood Bitters is manufactured

only by The T. Milburn Co., Limited,

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The record of the penny bank for the second week of January shows that dimes to dollars prow, allright, \$2833 being diposited, while only \$522 was withdrawn, by the public school de-positors. Ogden school deposited \$148 and withdrew \$47.

C. P. R. \$20.000 Repair Shop. The C. P. R. have received a permit from the city architect to erect a large repair shop on the west side of Keelestreet, north of the subway. The building, when completed, will cost the company \$20,000.

Evangelist Needham's Address. Evangelist Thomas Needham spoke n "The Rock" at Westmoreland Methodist Church. The attendance show ed nightly increasing interest. Mr. Litchfield led the singing.

Particularly sad were the circum-tances attending the death of Mrs. Harvey Harris of 220 Howard Park-ave-Aitho Montreal druggists have agreed nue, only two months a bride. died of scarlet fever contracted while that the price of prescriptions should advance, Toronto pharmacists say waiting on her husoand, who has just there is no concerted move of the kind recovered from the disease. She buried vesteruay.



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Men's Night Robes-Imported and Canadian makes; of good-quality medium-weight flannelette; in neat stripes of grey, pink or blue; collar attached; packet and pearl buttons; large roomy bodies, and full length; sizes 14 to 19. Regularly 75c. Fri-

Men's and Boys' Sweaters and Sweater Coats-Sweaters are fancy imported, with roll collars; coats have two pockets; good range of colors in the lot; odds and ends from regular stock. Regularly 1.00 to

Men's Silk Reefer Mufflers-Colors grey, black, white and navy blue; also black corded silk protectors. Regularly 75c to 2.50. Friday bargain,

Men's Fine Elastic Web Suspenders-Mostly rossed back style, with cast-off kid ends; Crown and Hall make. Regularly 35c and 50c. Friday bar-

## Men's Underwear, Friday, 29c

Shirts only-Fleece-lined, elastic ribbed; Scotch wool and plain weaves; in natural and Shetland hades. Some are double breasted and all are heavy winter weight. All sizes in the lot. Regularly 43c, black worsted elastic knit; three pockets; best mohair binding; close-fitting double-buttoned cuffs. In medium sizes only. Regularly 2.00 and 2.50. Friday

## Men's Furs

Men's Coonskin Coats-Made from whole, pliable skins, heavily furred and evenly matched. Extra from whole skins of even curl. Black satin lining. Medium and large size. Greatly reduced. Friday 

# Fur Bargains of the Best Kind

1 Royal Russian Ermine Empire Muff-Has down bed and wrist cord. Regularly 65.00. Friday bargain ...... 47.50 200 Mink Marmot Stoles-56 inches long; trimmed with 2 tails at fastening point and 4 tails on front ends; lined throughout with brown satin; chain fastener. Friday bargain, each ..... 1.98

## Of the Following Nine Items Every Article is Below Half the Original Price

12 Western Sable Caperines-Wide over shoulders; long fronts; high rolling collar; trimmed on ends 

10 Black Wolf Stoles-Plain round back; long fronts; trimmed with tails and claws; black satin lining; good full-furred skins. Friday bargain, 

20 Natural Alaska Sable Caperines-High rolling collar; long stole front; trimmed with 2 heads and 

1 Russian Mink Coat-52 inches long; rolling shawl collar to waist; semi-fitting back; medium coat sleeves; slash sides; beautifully striped and nice dark mink shade; brocade lining. Friday bargain 195.00 1 Handsome Paris Model Set of Royal Russian

Ermine and Shirred Silk-Designed in fancy muff and smart neckpiece; the muff is semi-round and has tabs. 

inches long; with inside border running the opposite way of fur, forming a yoke effect; handsomely trimmed with natural tails and large silk tassels on ends; beautifully lined. Friday bargain .... 175.00

Attractive Bargains in

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but all good bouncers. Regularly 35c to 65c. Fri-

loid; float in water, taking position of a swimmer.

Pretty Colored Rubber Balls-Slightly soiled,

Bathing Dolls-Latest novelty; made of cellu-

I large Royal Russian Ermine Round Muff Made to match stole last mentioned; making one of the richest sets of the season; satin lined and down bed. Friday bargain ...... 80.00

1 Royal Russian Ermine Neckpiece-In fancy design; shirred silk lining and wrist cord. Friday bargain .... 20.00

5 Children's Fur Coats-One grey lamb, 2 opossum, 1 finest Canadian muskrat, 1 American opossum and Russian ponyskin; all nicely lined and finished. Friday bargain, each ....... 16.25 -Second Floor-Albert Street.

## Friday for Glove Buying

Women's Genuine French Kid Gloves-With 2dome fasteners, oversewn seams, gusset fingers and Paris points; tan, mode, beaver, brown and myrtle. 

Men's Fur-Lined Capeskin and Mocha Buck Gloves-Made from selected skins, with 1 clasp, outside seams, gusset fingers, Bolton thumb, imperial points and squirrel linings; sizes 71/2 to 10. Regularly 4.00. Friday bargain, per pair ... ... 1.98

Men's Driving Gauntlet Mitts-Made with continuous thumb; 6-inch cuff; neat-fitting wool wrist; inside gauntlet and warm lining; in black only. Regularly 1.00. Friday bargain, per pair ..... .59

Women's Mocha Buck Mitts-Made from extra

Women's Fur-Lined Mocha Buck Gloves and Mitts-With 1 clasp and elastic wrist, outside seams, Bolton thurb, gusset fingers, imperial points and squirrel lining. Regularly 4.00. Friday bargain,

Wide Ribbons-Satin ribbons of pure silk duch-ess quality; soft and beautifully finshed; in white,

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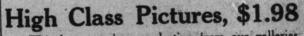
-Including our "Duchess" and "Queen" quality ribbons; in a good list of colors, including white, cream, sky, pink, rose, cardinal, wine, navy, royal, myrtle, reseda, brown and black; for millinery, hair and dress rimmings; widths 51/2 to 7 inches. Regularly 25c,

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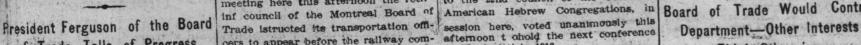
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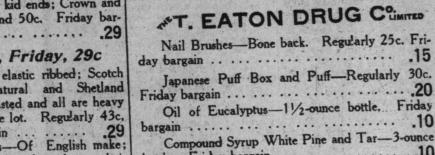
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construction of the Canadian Northern ter insulting two ladies, knocked the Pranscontinental from Selwood to Ot- conductor out with some violent blows. via the Sturgeon River and He was fined \$50 and costs with the al-North Bay would be immediately pro-ternative of three months in the Cen-ceeded with. Sir William determined "The istrate yesterday.

John Genereux, charged with beat-Uttawa, or more properly speaking, ing his wife, was allowed to go, as upping the Canadian Northern his mother said she was there at the Transcontinental line at about the time and did noe see him touch the Transcontinental line at about the time and did noe see him touch the Township of Chishoim, forming a "Y" woman. "The whole case is bad," de-Township of Chishoim, forming a "Y" which would take in North Bay. This, berhaps, would require the co-opera-tion of Parry Sound and the interme-date towns, with North Bay. President Ferguson expressed the operation that the Georgian Bay Canal, order, and 30 days in jail was meted the towns. "The whole case is bad," de-clared Crown Attorney Corley, "he was born in an atmosphere of prostitu-tion and has lived in in ever since." Percy Langston got \$8.50 worth of goods from George Reed on a phoney opinion that the Georgian Bay Canal, order, and 30 days in jail was meted

even if it costs \$100,000,000, should be to him. built and would be begun soon. As a member of the executive of the Cana-dian Federation of Boards of Trade case of Pascalo Madelina, who was and Municipalities he had discovered charged with shooting Nicolo Con-the member of the larger of the cana-dian Federation of Boards of Trade case of Pascalo Madelina, who was and Municipalities he had discovered charged with shooting Nicolo Con-that member of the larger of the canada in the chained find stabled that many of the larger cities in Can- solo, who he claimed, had ada agreed with him on these points, him. Remanded ill the 25th. In his address he declared: "It is Four young chaps. M. C claimed, had stabbed

The his address he declared: "It is gratifying to learn that the seed sown on behalf of the Georgian Bay Canal is not only bearing fruit in the Do-minion, but has at last taken root in the mother land. The ultimate result is not only bound to hasten the con-struction, but will go a long way to assisting the financing of the under-taking. The next move is expected to be made by Monireal. The annual meeting of the federation is to be held in Ottawa on the first of February.

in Ottawa on the first of February. and in my judgment the last effort

W. E. Nicoli, a well-known Toronto necessary to assure the early con-struction of the canal will be made." barrister, was buried yesterday from the residence of his niece, Mrs. A. In the near future the Ontario Rail-Wright, Crescent-road. The interment way Commissioners intend to spend much money in extending the facilitook place at St. James' Cemetery. The deceased was thought to be re tles in North Bay. Approximately \$1,covering from an attack of grip when he died suddenly while sitting in a 500,000 will be spent in the construc-tion and improvement of the line from North Bay northward. Owing to the fact that this roadbed will be conchair. He was the son of the late Dr. W. B. Nicoll. He was at one time pro-

structed thru property which is at pre-sent of little value, it will create ideal sites for industries which can be acminent as a cricket player and yachtsman. quired at extremely low figures. The C.P.R. contemplate improving their workshop facilities which will give this railway an increase in its staff of from 75 to 100 formula The colored Comic Section

in this week's Sunday World is better and brighter than trom 75 to 100 families. Altogether, President Ferguson's re-marks bring up-to-date the plans of the thriving northern town so that by a little imagination the great develop-ment proposed in New Ontario can be who has joined a circus; the Katzenjammer Kids' latest trick on the Captain. Then there is Housson Letting the system, and it's hardly to be wondered there is Howson Lott's ex- that backaches and lame backs come to

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Refused to Pay Accountants. Alleging that the account rendered them by George O. Merson & Co., char-tered accountants and auditors, Toron-in their charge they should broaden

R. H. Thomson & Co., distincts and the in other interests. whiskey merchants of Leith, Scotland, take in other interests. Mr. Morley said retail merchants refused payment of the same, and the Toronto firm commenced action to re- should affiliate with the board of cover \$462.50, the amount of their bill, trade.

before Justice Sutherland in the non-iury court yesterday. The case will for two weeks. be continued to-day.



## Twenty Has a Stong Back.

The kidneys are to blame nine times

out of ten. Mrs. A. H. Hutton, Jr., McCreary, Man., writes:-"Two years ago last pring I had c very severe pain in the mall of my back. When I would rise it eemed as if my back would break. My idneys were very badly out of order, nd I would have to get up three or four imes during the night. I took one box f Doan's Kilney Pills and they effect.

Doan's Kidney Pills are 50 cents per ox or 3 for \$1.25, at all dealers or maile irect on receipt of price by the T. liburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont. If ordering direct specify "Doan's."

make life miserable.

that in addition the grant this yea e \$5000. That a department of publicity and

IN THE POLICE COURT. Arthur E. Frawley, a C.P.R. fire-man, who lives in West Toronto, cut up on a street car on Monday, and, af-conductor on Monday, and, afcitizens' committee. Then, again, there was a feeling amongst the aldermen the Mercer Reformatory.

Broader Board of Trade. In the discussion the new policy the this week's Sunday World. board of trade proposes came to

George Gibbard of the Retail Mer chants' said the board of trade didn't represent all the interests of the oity,

ed accountants and auditors, Toron-was unreasonable and excessive, their scope. G. T. Somers replied H. Thomson & Co., distillers and that the board of trade intended to

The committee left the matter over

Increased Library Grant. The committee decided to ask leg-

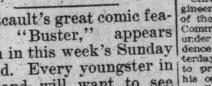
islation giving the city power to in-crease the Morary board grant from one-quarter to one-third mill, which will give about \$100,000 for upkeep alone. Any increased building ac-commodation will have to come out of

commodation will have to come out of the general taxes. Legislation will be sought giving the fire wagons right of way over the streets. The city solicitor advised that the city couldn't prohibit the attend-ance of children under 14 at night per-

formances of moving picture shows, but suggested that a bylaw might be passed under the Children's Protection

The distinguishing feature

of the Magazine Section of this week's Sunday World is a page picture, in four col-ors, entitled "Now Comes the Harem Skirt." It is an original creation of the art ist, and the blending of the four colors makes a very at-tractive centrepiece. This, together with all the other features of a forty-four-page paper, for Five Cents, from newsdealers or newsboys. Thirteen Revivals. Thirteen Revivals. The included services at the G T. They included services at the G T. Th of the Magazine Section of



on her next offence she will be sent to

Acts as a scop. Acts as a scop. Acts as a scop. The wheel guard was described as a tray or scoop, set right in front of the front wheels under the cars, and hanging within 8 inches of the rail. Thirty-six inches ahead of this

This afternoon the P.A.Y.E. system will again be before the Ontario Rail-way Board. The street railway is said to have increased the number of P.A.Y.E. cars from 50 to 170 since the board met a month ago. Happy, Happy, Ilse TIZ. Happy, Happy, Use TIZ ing down which does not take up m

> Witness said that Philadelphia was Witness said that Philadelphia was the only city in the States that had trailers, according to his knowledge. He did not think there was any pro-tective device between motors and trailers in Philadelphia. Overcrowding was being studied by the commission, but the traffic had so

room and is not rigid," said wit-

increased as to confront them with many problems. Cars "Loaded Judiciously."

Justice Riddell: "Could we give you pointers on overcrowding?" "Some cars I have seen here, have been loaded as judiciously as any I have seen in New York," smiled wit-

ness. The only solution was to add tracks and equipment. In 1910 New York had added 10,000,000 "car miles." In 1908, before wheel guards were In 1908, before wheel guards were In 1908, before wheel guards were installed, 246 persons were killed, while in 1909, after installation, there had only been 161 fataMtles, and these had been due to colliding with pavements or against the front of the car.

There was only one case in which he wheel guard failed to pick up a an without the commission discover the cause of the failure in

with a sore shoulder.

The trial stands adjourned until Wednesday next at 11 a.m., and Mr. Wednesday next at 11 a.m., and an Drayton was given permission to hold his prosecution open, so he may have the benefit of any developments in the railway board's session, which opens to-day, when the result of their funding regarding the P-A-Y-E system will

car at a rate of ten miles an hour. Arthur Allen and S. Fordham paid \$1 and costs each for obstructing street

Outcault's great comic fea-ture, "Buster," appears again in this week's Sunday World. Every youngster in the land will want to see what happens to Buster (in four colors). For sale by all newsdealers and newsboys. Defrauded Grocer. Charged with having obtained \$16.50 winchester yesterday method of the new York State Public Service Commission, with Greater New York State August the state the street railway trial yes-terday afternoon regarding appliances. In this ophion "wheel guards" were un-could be used in Toromto had been approved as "Inst class" by the public service of the Were not insisted upon whils the wheel guards were. Fend-terders, and were tied up as the cars area in N. B. Alan, Sheiburne: Rev. J. Buchanan, North Dundalk. The Watson and Jenkins fender, "Inst class" by the public service of the wheel guards were fright" fenders, and were tied up as the cars area in New York were "right" fenders, and were tied up as the cars area in New York were "right" fenders, and were tied up as the cars area in New York were "right" fenders, and were tied up as the cars area in New York were "right" fenders, and were tied up as the cars area in New York were "right" fenders, and were tied up as the cars area in New York were "right" fenders, and were used exclusively on 4000 the where Reformatory. The whet seat a Scoop. The stated method favor going to the fere area for the inspection favor going to Clifton White Wilder, electrical ensineer for the inspection department of the New York State Public Service

A local option deputation waited upon W. J. Hanna yesterday after-noon with requests for more rigid en-forcement clauses in the law.

of the bartender. Would the deputation favor going to the extent of the Manitoba Act and endorse unlimited search? asked the provincial secretary. The question

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W. Elliott was fined \$1 for working a

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|              | er, Dexter.<br>Broadviews are running an excursion<br>to Newmarket for their intermediate<br>grame there next Monday.   | L. Brown. C. A. Dettieton.  | Jan. 21-W. R. Johnson & Co. v. W. R.<br>Brock & Co., 3 p.m.   | Dit & Design Otherstern  | Ford   | 05         R. Gairdner         105         107         110-332           1.         F. Moyse         135         125         149-410           22         E. Richardson         128         1067-895         840           27         L. Parkes         114         145         121-380 | sey, Turnbull, Ellis and Duafold;<br>all sizes in the lot.<br>Regular price \$1.75 to <b>1.35</b>  |
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|              | ager has secured Billy Baird of Ottawa  | -Second Round-<br>Midland. Barrie Thistles.   | Jan. 28-H. S. Howland, S. & Co, v. W.<br>R. Johnston & Co., 4 p.m.<br>Feb. 4-H. S. Howland, S. & Co, v. W. R.<br>Brock & Co., 3 p.m.<br>Feb. 11-W. R. Brock & Co. v. W. R.  | Feb. 4-Ramblers v. Wanderers.  | Edmondson         100         123         152-9           Greer         102         134         149-3           Clark         102         124         149-3  | 5 Totals 622 690 695 2017   | and the second sec |
|              | Carter, a former Osgoode Hall player,<br>will be at point for the Rowing Club on<br>Saturday night. Bill Whalls' injured  | Dr. Hood. A. Williams.  | Feb. 11-W. R. Brock & Co. v. N. R.<br>Johnston & Co., 4 p.m.<br>Feb. 18-W. R. Johnston & Co. v. H. S.<br>Howland, S. & Co., 4 p.m.<br>The winners of Sections A and B will  | Feb. 18-Rovers v. Ramblers.<br>Feb. 23-Rovers v. Strollers.<br>Feb. 25-Ramblers v. Wanderers.  | Totals         564         663         657         18           F I-         1         2         3         T           Cotton         111         192         128-4           Tooze         110         168         127-4  | 1. Royal Grens. took the series from Black-<br>halls. J. Philips was high for the night   | DUNFIELD'S   |
|              | Junior Game Postponed.  | N.Playfair, sk14 W. A. Boys, sk. 13<br>Total  | play home-and-home games.<br>Orillia 10, Midland 2.   | Rink.<br>Marmora Wins From Madoc.  | Dyer 112 121 142-4<br>Oakley 117 152 161-4   | scores:   | OPEN EVENINGS  |
|              | ST. MARY'S, Ont., Jan. 18.—The Junior<br>O.H.A. game, which was scheduled to be<br>played here to-night between Clinton and<br>St. Mary's teams, has been postponed un-<br>til Friday night on account of the large | Murchison, Petterman.   | hockey game here to-night between Orillia<br>and Midland, the local team won by the   | won by the score of 11 to 3. The game  | D 5 1 2 3 T<br>Caldwell 100 134 151-3<br>Pater 112 90 101-5  | N1L         J. Willson         159         158         148-465           355         D. Bickford         121         192         156-469           303         J. Philips         191         177         184-552   |  |
|              | excursion of local fans to Seaforth to<br>witness the Intermediate O.H.A. game<br>there between Goderich and St. Mary's.  | Webb, sk15 Dr. Vernon, sk24<br>Williams. Westcott.  | hale Midland did not got a took in While  | Madoc (3)-Goal, J. Rylott; point, A.<br>Pine; cover, E. Smith; rover, R. Doyle;  | Dates         125         97         133-3           Whinter         97         113         93-3           Barrett         111         95         131-3           Totals         545         528         609         18  | 903         Blackhalls-         1         2         3         T'l.           338         W. Willson         125         160         131-256           355         F. Dotty         146         139         99-254   | RIVERDALE RINK<br>WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 25  |
| and a second | Harriston Defeats Listowel.<br>HARRISTON, Ont., Jan. 18.—Harriston<br>defeated Listowel here to-night in a<br>closely contested game by a score of  | Bcys, sk19 Wynes, sk14  | and Langman and Butterfield for Orillia.  | Marmora (11)-Goal, W. Inkster; point,  | T. R. C. Three-Man League.<br>Bill Phyle's Minstrels handed A  | R. Atkins 154 79 103-336<br>S. Salt 116 125 141-382<br>F. Harris 150 148 132-436  | Admission 50c and \$1.00. Reserved   |
| II           | 7 to 6. The game was clean thruout. Re-<br>feree McNicholl gave entire satisfaction<br>to both teams. Thompson played a star<br>game for Harriston and Schlubein for  | ST. THOMAS, Jan. 18Skip Emslie's<br>rink again successfully defended the Ross   | Midland (2)-Goal, Woods; point, Far-<br>rell; cover, Hanley; centre, Barry; right,<br>Mohan; left Grant; rover, Kenny,  | Referee-G. B. Stewart of Madoc.  | in the Rowing Club Three-Man Leag<br>last night. The scores:<br>Minstreis: 1 2 3 4 T   | Rosedale Two-Man League.  | Grand Central Hotel and Riverdale<br>Rink. 4561<br>Athenaeum Two-Man League.   |
|              | Harriston (7): Goal, Thompson: point.<br>Ward; cover, Whitmore; rover, Ward;<br>centre, Ward; left wing, Pye; right wing,   | quartet at the Granite Rink last night, It<br>was a keen, hard-fought contest, and  | cover, McNabb; centre, Langman; right,<br>Jupp: left. Thornton: rover, Butterfield.   | The Victoria sof West Toronto last night<br>defeated Milton by 5 goals to 3. The<br>game was very fast and exciting. Telfer<br>played a great game for Milton, while                   | Phyle 189 153 146 177-0  | League last night the Yellow Rose took<br>all four games from the Primrose. This<br>is the first time that any team has taken   | In the Athenaeum Two-man League<br>yesterday afternoon the Ramblers romp-<br>ed off with four games out of five from<br>the Victorias. Herb Gillis kept up his   |
|              | Brown.<br>Listowel (6): Goal, Seinkham: point,<br>Hacking: cover, Thompson; rover, Burt:<br>centre, Haddow; left wing, Terry; right   | the Emslie combination worked well to-<br>gether and finished 3 up. The rinks and<br>score:<br>E. E. Boughner, J. W. Hill,                                    | Collingwood Juniors Win District.<br>COLLINGWOOD, Jan. 18.—The Junior O.<br>H. A. game played here to-night between   | McLean was the most conspicuous man<br>for the winners.<br>Victorias (5)-Goal, Teasdale; point,Ken-  | Longboats- 1 2 3 4 T<br>Sheridan114 115 527 114-<br>Frazer146 141 149 138-   | Primiose         1         2         3         4         1"1.           470         F. Pethick  | Maxwell 176 173 189 164 178-890  |
| 11:          | Referee McNichol of Stratford.  |   | Meatord and Collingwood resulted in Tavor<br>of the home team, the score being 6 to 3,<br>and half-time 4 to 1. Both teams played<br>first-class hockey, with few penaltles hav-<br>ing to be made. This puts Collingwood | Friday Night's Game.   | Totals 404 421 389 342-1   |   | Christensen  |
| 1            |   | lay a six-rink game with the Lakeviews<br>f Toronto on Saturday next, three rinks   | Juniors as winners of the district. ine<br>line-up was as follows:<br>Meaford (3)-Goal, Racine; point, Gib-   | night should be a contest well worth<br>sceing. The Varsity hockey team are<br>putting up a great game at present, as<br>was shown in their game at Kingston.                          | The Manhattans grabbed two from t<br>Benedicts in the Payne League last nig<br>Studholme with 536 was high. The scor-  | the<br>ht. Totals 302 306 311 302-1221<br>es:   | Gillis   |
| -            |   | western Ontario Colts Curl.<br>ST. THOMAS, Jan. 18The Western   | tre, Aikens; right, Gray; left, Glover.<br>Collingwood (6)-Goal, Weatherdon;<br>point. Stover; cover, Lawrence; rover,  | when they were only beaten by one goal<br>in over time. Angus Campbell will play<br>rover and Mike Kennedy right wing.<br>McGill have been practising hard for                         | Wcod 158 151 119-<br>Brown 114 126 125-<br>Adams 140 149 159-  | 429 City Two-Man League.  | SIDELIGHTS.  |
| f .          |   | Si. In Colts' League scores to-day re-<br>sulted as follows:<br>First Round<br>London Thistles beat Drumbo, 49 to 21.<br>St. Thomas beat St. Mary's 33 to 30. | left, Fowlis.<br>Referee-Loucks.<br>Frontenac Wins Easily.  | this game and are very confident they<br>can pull out a win.<br>Varsity Juniors play Parkdale Juniors<br>after the senior game.  | Studholme         221         181         124  | 536         noon. The scores:           Dominions         1         2         3         4         5         T'1.           2302         Phelan  | night.<br>There will be a double-header in the<br>Royals' Bird League toinight, when the<br>Larks and Orioles and the Eagles and   |
|              |   | Brantford beat Chatham, 38 to 25.   | KINGSTON, Jan. 18In one of the most<br>exciting games ever seen here, the Junior<br>Frontenacs defeated Belleville in the Jun-  | Athenaeum Association.   | McGowan         128         172         168           Holland         155         169         127           T. Quinn         155         140         151           t. C. Quinn         153         183         158           t. G. Quinn         153         163         158 | 451 Totals  | duled last night, was postponed.   |
| 1            | Scotch Thisties 11, Weston 0.<br>The Scotch Thistles had little trouble<br>defeating Weston last night at Varsity   | drew a bye."<br>To-night in the second round, London<br>(East) defeated Thamesford and Paris<br>defeated Plattsville, and St. Thomas de-                      | sided score of 24 to 2. Kingston set a<br>speedy pace at the start and kept it all<br>the way thru. Belleville scored one in the  | I deens into camp for three straight games<br>I deens into camp for three straight games<br>In the Mercantile League the Adami<br>Furniture Co. won the odd game from                  | Totals 740 828 776-  | 475         Stringer  | of the Printers' League.   |
|              | Rink in a Toronto Hockey League game.<br>The Scotchmen won by 11-0. Teams.<br>Thistles (11): Goal, Miller: point, Ar-<br>nold: cover, L. Conolly: rover, Kerr: cen-   | Hamilton Thistles and Grimsby.<br>HAMILTON, Jan. 18Play started this  | Half-time score was 13 to 1. George Van<br>horne of Kingston refereed in satisfactory<br>manner. The Kingston team played Belle   | tals in the A.O.U.W. League, McDonald<br>with 561 having the high score for the  | a e  |   | WINES AND LIQUORS<br>360 Gerrard Street East   |
| 1            | tre, R. Conolly; left wing, Wakely; right   | tion for the Ontario Tankard. At the<br>Thistle Rink, Ancaster and Glanford were<br>drawn together in the first round, but An-                                | bination being the wonder of the night<br>Frontenac (24)-Goal, Marchand; point<br>Davidson; cover, McCammon; centre<br>Hunt; rover, Brouse; wings, Millan and   | In the Dominion Express Co. League<br>the Tariff Dept. slipped two games over<br>on the Tonnage Dept. Following are the  |  |   | Orders delivered to all parts of the<br>Province. Write for price list. ed<br>SAMUEL MAY&CO  |
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|              | Don't ignore Dunlop leadership in<br>Canada. Follow the lead and make<br>your bicycle days brighter.  | ford by 44 to -8, and Grimsby deteated<br>Victorias. Grimsby and Thistles play the<br>final to-morrow.  | of 3 to 23 in the Toronto Cribbage Leagu<br>game last night.  | e Totals   | ASK THE  |   | 102 & 104,<br>Adelaide St., W.<br>TORONTO.   |
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## THURSDAY MORNING, JAN. 19, 1911

ABOUT C. P. R. RATES. The member for South York was alone in the house and could only speak once. He may have more to say; he manable able to answer some of his critics at any early opportunity.

It looks very much at this moment as if the so-called switch of the C.P.R. | from the jurisdiction of the original charter to the jurisdiction of the general Railway Act was a put up job. At all events, any rights the public had under the original law are still good and collectable.

The fight is only opening. It might help the fight if Sir Thomas will start the band and his organs playing and begin the cutting of the other twenty million dollar "melon." The boys are waiting for the lush.

### BANK INSPECTION AND GOVERN- ren's offences. MENT RESPONSIBILITY.

In this part of Canada at least pubhe opinion distinctly favors some kind post of commissioner of the juvenile of bank inspection under government novel, for the proposal has been made ; and connection with the movemennt. before and has always met with a certain amount of approval, altho the PROGRESSIVES IN UNITED STATES truth to the front. atiment may not have been strong enough to overcome the hostility of the institutions that are affected. But the disclosures consequent on the collapse of the Farmers' Bank have deepened sentiment into conviction and it will be difficult for the federal government to justify a continuance of the conditions which led to the is decidedly along the line of extendhumiliating admission made to the superintendent of New York State that it had no power to investigate the suspicious circumstances prompting his request for assistance and relief. Nor dces the Bankers' Association escape animadversion for, however excusable must tolerate no public servant who its motives, it exhibited marked relandance to everyise the measure of authority it possesses. The result is that a correspondence and personal ac- cial interests or their agents, it exists tion which might have easily led to for the people. The first step that

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the same question and followed the Ontario Government in 1908, by enacting the Juvenile Delinquents Act, embodying all the powers for an up-to-date juvenile court. The act, however, was

not to go in force until proclaimed, and AT A DISCOUNT OF FROM 20 TO 50 steps are being taken to this end. Rev. J. E. Starr has taken a leading part in all that has been done in this matter since 1892, when he prepared the memorial which led to Sir Oliver Mowat and Hon. J. M. Gibson passing the " Children's Protection Act." Sub- 3 sequently the Toronto Children's Ald Society was organized, and Mr. Starr was asked to accept the office of agent of the society, which he did for 16 months, during which he organized this Tel. M. 2611 society, drafted its legal forms, secured a shelter, and attended the courts

dealing with 750 cases in that time, involving the interests of 2000 children. Editor World: Having read your pa Mr. Starr has been regarded as an per I must say that the writer of authority on the whole question for article in The many years, and was consulted by the the Other Half Lives," knew what he was writing about. Now, I have been in western towns, Vancouver, Victoria, superintendent of children for Illinois before the establishment of the first juvenile court in the United 1904 the times were bad, but the City Vancouver gave the unemployed States in Chicago, and by Judge Lindwork on the improvements at English say, who established his famous court Bay, married men 4 days, the others two years later. Mr. Starr is thoroly 2 days per week, but in Toronto it appears that no English need apply competent to advise on such questions. myself have walked about and asked In his earlier years he studied law. He for work, but Italians can get so

is familiar with the rules of evidence. Toronto is the headquarters of the the practice of courts and all the pro-the practice of courts and all the pro-things were brought before the mayor cedure involved in dealing with child-

City of Canada, he may see some way of giving work to the British utem-Mr. Starr is the man, by experience and qualification, best adapted for the as I spent money to no use with them. What is to happen if things do not court, and his appointment would be movement is not the logical outcome of his past work Hoping that the S.O.E. will bear a hand to bring this question to a head,

## POLITICS.

A Britisher Out of Work. Toronto, Jan. 15. From the messages addressed to the REMINGTON TYPEWRITER EXstate legislatures by many of the governors inaugurated this month, indications of the progressive movement in the United States can be gathered. plans for the enlargement of the manu That of Governor Foss of Massachu setts is among the more advanced and ing the people's control over their own once. institutions. He declares a crisis has an unparalleled demand compelled the Remington Typewriter been reached in the affairs of the commonwealth, that the people have lost months with many of the departments confidence in many of their public operating day and night. The typewriter has always been alled. "The Barometer of Trade," and his increased demand for typewriters servants Massachusetts, he declares, called. this inc is therefore the best possible turns his back to the people at the beck of special interests; for govern- of business throughout the country. ment, he adds, does not exist for spe-

Non-Jury Assizes. Non-jury sittings at the city hall for Thursday, Jan. 19, at 10 a.m.: be taken, in his opinion, is to 18. Bartlett v. Bartlett 32. Bonter v. Carter. 25. Imperial Bank v. Garner. intervenes between the people and Schofield v. Burgard.

## THE TORONTO WORLD

## AT OSGOODE HALL ANNOUNCEMENTS. Jan. 18, 1911

Motions set down for single court for Thursday, 19th inst., at 11 a.m.: 1. Re Reader and Randall. 2. Van Every White. 3. McEwen v. Macklin. Empire Elevator Co. v. Thom 5. McKenzie v. McKenzie. 6. Blyth v. Canada Malleable. 7 Re Raven Lake-National Trusts Trust and Guarantee Co.

8. Richards v. Lambert. Peremptory list for divisional court

for Thursday, 19th inst., at 11 a.m.: Long v. Smith (to be continued). 2. Horan v. McMahon. Peremptory list for court of appea

or Thursday, 19th inst., at 11 a.m.: 1. Rex v. Menary. 2. Ray v. Wilson Lennox v. G.T.R. and C.P.R. 4. Paquette v. G. T. R. 5. Brulott v. G.T.R.

### Master's Chambers. Before Cartwright, K.C., Master.

Gunns, Limited, v. McKay-Cuddy (W. M. Douglas, K.C.), for plaintiff Motion by plaintiff for leave to issue Sunday World, re "How writ for service out of the jurisdiction. Order made Wilkinson v. Lt Prese Publishing Co.

-J. Jennings, for defendant. J. Hales, can say that in the winter of for plaintiff. Motion by defendant for an order to strike out part of paragraph three of statement of claim, as amended. Order made. Costs to defendant in any event

Herald-J. Hales, for Wilkinson haintiff. F. McCarthy, for defendant. Motion by plaintiff for an order for of statement of defer articulars Order made for particulars in a week Costs to plaintiff in any event.

Wilkinson v. The Mail (four actions) -J. Hales, for plaintiff. J. B. Clarke, for defendant. Motion by plain-K.C tiff in each case to strike out parts of the particulars of paragraphs 4, 5, 6 and 7, and all of paragraphs 8, 9 and 10 as Will the army of the embarrassing. Reserved. Toronto Fire Brick v. Claxton-F. memployed have to parade the city? Aylesworth, for plaintiff. Motion by plaintiff for an attaching order. Order ade. Returnable on 28th inst.

Single Court. Before Britton, J.

At the opening of court his lordship referred to the loss to the bench, proession and community by the lamented

death of Honorable Mr. Justice Mac-UTICA, N.Y., Jan. 18.-Announce Mahon, who was a painstaking, con of the completion of scientious and zealous judge, faithful in the discharge of his duties and a acturing facilities of the Remington great favorite with his brother judges. Typewriter plant at Illon, N.Y., and His lordship also referred to the nunew building operations will begin at merous changes on the bench since his This action is necessitated by accession ten years ago, amounting to which has

seven in number Toronto General Trusts v. Robins-G. Bell, K.C., for plaintiff. D. O. Cameron, for defendant. G. B. Strathy, for executors of H. H. Strathy. A motion by plaintiff for judgment on further directions and an appeal by defendant from the report of the official referee. Both motions enlarged for one week. Ryan v. Heffernan-F. E. Hodgins,

K.C., for plaintiff. M. K. Cowan, K.C., for defendant. Motion by plaintiff for an order continuing injunction. Plaintif stating that he cannot proceed with ing to servic

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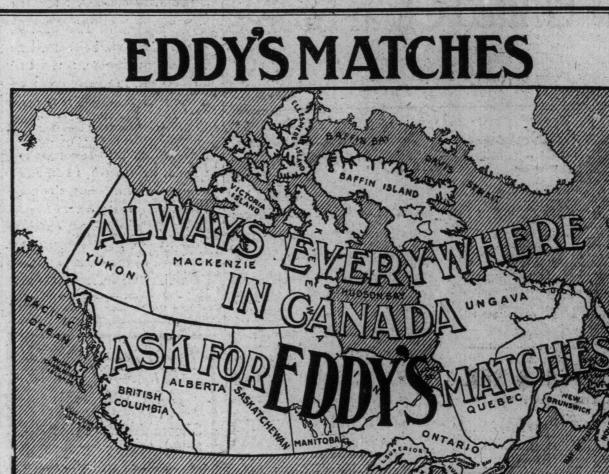
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follows an examination for limited Governor Osborne of Michigan sugand specified purposes? It appears to gests that express companies be placbe certain that a call for exhibition of ed under control of the state railway the securities in which the funds of the committee; a two and a half cent fare Farmers' Bank were represented to be for passengers north of the Straits of invested and an inspection of the over- Mackinac; mining royalties and indrafts on current accounts would at come tax, also income tax for corporonce have disclosed the existence of ations; the initiative, referendum and irregularities. No good reason can be recall. In Nebraska the new goveradduced why the government should nor, Chester H. Aldrich, also strongly not have power to verify-and should urged the initiative and referendum, actually-the returns directed by the warned the legislature that a comact instead of resting content with bination has already been formed to the signatures of the prescribed offi- defeat the will of the people respectcers. Inspection of this kind does not ing direct legislation and declared that

necessarily weaken managerial re- any member who voted to cripple the sponsibility or relieve those who con- initiative and referendum law by imduct its business from liability to ac- possible amendments was either compel the deposit of all plans or surcount for their action. Bankers na- knowingly or unknowingly being dic- veys of lands within 5 miles of the turally deprecate government inspec- tated to by the brewery combine. Govtion of any kind, but it is surely pre- ernor Marshall of Indiana recom- registered. ferable in the public interest to that mended the enactment of a direct pri- city, and if the city has any objections conducted at the instance of the Bank- mary law and a referendum act givers' Association. For there are other ing electors the right to approve or considerations to be taken into ac- reject measures passed by the legis- added to the committee and the folcount than those connected with mal- lature. Application of the initiative administration. It does seem an im- and referendum upon important meapossible task to devise a system of gov- | sures was advocated by Governor Diernment inspection which will act as neen of Illinois, who also advised the a protection for depositors and share- adoption of the recall in the commisholders without involving responsibility sion form of government on petition of for every detail of any particular bank' 25 per cent. of the voters instead of 75

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court, and the appointment of a com- EVADING A SOLEMN CONTRACT. missioner, which is now pending. The Supposing you had made a contract court came into being under the Child- | with a carpenter to build you a house gen's Protection Act of 1892, now in the for cost price plus ten per cout. revised statutes for 1998. At first un- | Suppose there was another carpenter der the act the pollee magistrate could who was building houses for cost plus try separately only children under 16 fifteen per-cent, or any greater per

years of age, and no children's court was cent. that he could extort. possible until the criminal code was. If your carpenter (in the first inamended, but in 1894 Sir John Thomp- stance cited) came to you and said: son, after conference with Rev. J. E. Here I want this deal on the same Starr, brought this about and made basis as the other carpenter-cost plus compulsory the separate trial of juve- fifteen-what would you say? Give in

nile offenders. The children's court was ' or fight? also made possible and has ever since. The Canadian Pacific is the first carpenter, and it is trying to-day to been in operation.

Under the Children's Protection Act escape carrying out its plus ten per there is provision for the appointment, cent. contract with the people of Canof a commissioner, with the powers ada. So far the whole house of comof a police magistrate, to try and de- mons (one man excepted) is aiding the

termine complaints against children Canadian Pacific to repudiate a apparently under 16 years of age. The solemn undertaking made with Sir object is to remove the children from John Macdonald in 1881. the arena of police methods, to take Woll see if it can!

the foar of the police out of their h ante, foie vo frem from the influences which tend to convert their into estimi- ST. CATIE RINES. Jan.

Eroke His Neck. \ fatal nals, and by supervision to adapt them accident occurred at lock 24 of the new canal this afternoon, when John A. Thomson, stone cutter, fell from the The commissioner has, therefore, top of a box car, breaking his neck.

WOULD GIVE CITY SCOPE IN ACQUIRING LAND Proposal Also That Toronto Be

Empowered to Check Surveys in Outside Districts.

In connection with the great plan for widening thorofares and cutting contributories. G. B. Strathy, for liquidiagonal streets, the civic improvement committee recommended vesterday to seek power for the city to expropriate tributories, which now by decision in parcels of land, even tho no part of another case must be dismissed, and so such parcels is directly required for appellants apply for leave to appeal to the primary object. An endeavor will also be made to

limits with the Ontario Railway Municipal Board before they are The board shall notify the to make it should do so in writing within 30 days.

Messrs. Langton and Howland were lowing sub-committees were appoint-

Plans, Edmund Burke, chairman; Controller Spence, W. J. Hinds, W. A. Langton; Howland, Mitchell, Control-Ward, Ald. Grabam and Phelan. Information, Wm. Houston, chairman: Ald. Sweeny and O'Neil. Finance, Laird. -chairman: -chairman; Finance. James Ryrie and Ald. McCausland.

per cent. as now prescribed. These re-Legislation, O'Brien, chairman; Ald. CHILDREN'S COURT AND ITS COM. commendations and others of like Baird and Maguire and Controller

> To See Storage Batterles. Mayor Geary says that City Engineer

will likely be sent to New York to investigate which, it has been suggested, should be

order for security for costs, motion enlarged one week to allow of security being given. Injunction continued meantim Re Raven Lake-National Trust Co. V

Trust and Guarantee Co.-G. Osler, for plaintiff. W. Laidlaw, K.C., for de-fendant. An appeal by defendant from report of official referee. At request of parties motion enlarged until 19th

Re Schultz Estate-A. M. Harley (Brantford), for executors. J. G. Smith, for next of kin. A motion by the exe-

for an order construing will as to the gift of the residue. Held that the residuary bequest is void for uncertainty and that the next of kin takes. Costs out of the fund, those of the executors

fixed at \$20, and of next of kin at \$12. Re Ontario Bank-C. A. Moss, for four dator. An appeal by four contributories from the order of the official referee placing them on the list of conourt of appeal. Reserved.

Before Middleton, J.

Re John Sandfield Macdonald-R. L. Defries, for two daughters. E. D. Armour. K.C., and R. Smith, K.C., for that the executors may not pay nor two beneficiaries. E. G. Long, for T. G. Trusts Corporation. M. C. Cameron, for E. Schauer. A. motion by two daughters for an order construing clauses 8 and 9 of their - father's will. Judgment: Lilla, one of testator's daughters, died in 1884 By her will she as a trustee for the purposes and on

gave all her estate, subject to some small legacies, to Rev. Joseph Helmpraecht, under whom Elias F. Schauer now claims. Lilla shared in all allotments made by the executors in her lifetime, but her representatives have not received any part of the allotment made since her death. The first question is, "Should the representatives of Lilla have participated in these allot.

ments?" and the second question is, "Is the capital invested to answer the

(2) that the capital invested to pro- contract was void for misrepresentaduce the annuity payable to the widow tion and fraud as to price, etc. At the upon her death fell into the residue trial the action was dismissed with and became divisible under the eighth coss. Appeal partially argued, but not clause, among the testator's daughters concluded. cutors of the last will of Jane Schultz and son George. Costs out of estate. Divisional Court.

Before the Chancellor; Latchford, J .; Middleton, J. The chancellor paid a warm tribute

to the memory of the late Mr. Justice MacMahon in a few apt words at the opening of the court. Re Graham Estate-F. Denton, K.C., for Mary Ann Graham. B. N. Davis for G. H. Graham. S. W. Fielding for executors. An appeal by Mary Ann Graham from the order of Falcon-bridge, C. J., of Dec. 8, 1910, on motion

before him under C. R. 938 for order construing will, whereby he held that the appellant took no interest in the money in question. Judgment: The judgment in appeal is right as far as with costs here and below.

it goes, with the exception of the clause charged when the testator's wife is dead and the residue is then to be transferred by the executors to Mary Justice MacMahon, whom he charac

the trusts defined in the will. In other orable and just and who during the 23 respects the appeal is dismissed. Costs of appeal out of estate. May v. Conn-G. M. Clark for defendant. J. D. Falconbridge for plaintiff. An appeal by defendants from the judgment of the county court of York

of Nov. 24, 1910. Argument of appeal resumed from yesterday and conclud-

ed. Appeal dismissed with costs. Re Allce Kerr Estate-J. J. Maclen-nan for McArthur Bros. J. J. Coughlin (Stratford) for Mrs. A. O'Connor. J. widow's annuity distributable under (Stratford) for Mrs. A. O'Connor. J. the clause in question?" These quest Altor Korre of the rest of kin of to see Storage Batteries, yor Geary says that City Engineer and Electrical Engineer Aitken likely be sent to New York to in-gate the storage battery cars. Widow's annuity distributable under R. Meredith for other next of kin of Alice Kerr. O. H. King for executor, M. J. Frawley. An appeal by McAr-tur Bros. from the order of Mulock, C. J. of Nov. 30, 1910, made on a mo-C. J., of Nov. 30, 1910, made on a moto the construction of the will, entitled tion for an order construing the will secured for the city's proposed lines to share in the distribution made by of Alice Kerr and declaring that the Co. of New York-F. Arnoldi, K.C., and

creditors were not entitled to the sur- D. D. Grierson for defendants. G. H. creditors were not entitled to the sur-1 D. D. Grierson for defendants. G. H. San Francisco "Overland Limited, plus in the hands of the exection and that same is distributable among the next of kin. Appeal allowed, and the funds in the hands of the executor to be divided rateably among the credit-ors of James Kerr. Costs of appeal out alleged representations as to the re-tof estate, those of executor as between suits of two tontine 20 wear distribu-tion was brought by laintiff on Feb. of estate, those of executor as between sults of two tontine 20-year distribusolicitor and client.

tion policies of insurance on plaintiff's Tew v. Convey-J. M. Ferguson for life, and in the alternative, for rescisdefendant. T. H. Barton for plaintiff. sion of the policies and repayment of An appeal by defendant from the judg- the premiums. At the trial judgment nent of the county court of York of was given rescinding the two policies Oct. 12, 1910. This is an action by the and ordering repayment of all the preassignee of E. J. Convey to recover miums received by defendants from 2492.27, preceeds of sales in his store plaintiff, with interest and costs. Aphanded over by the said E. J. Convey peal argued and judgment reserved. to his wife, the defendant herein, as

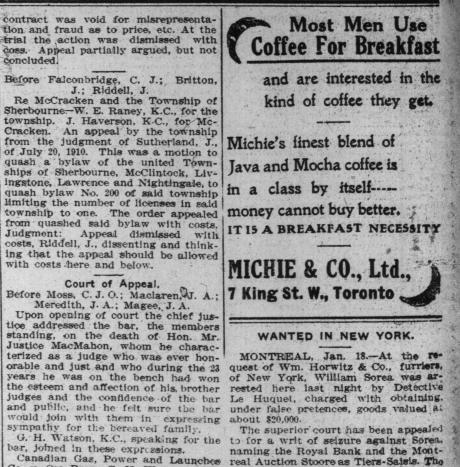
payment on an alleged loan from the wife to him of \$1200. Judgment at the

trial was given for plaintiff for the amount claimed, and defendant now William James Morrison, a lad 12 years of age, who died on Saturday appeals therefrom. Appeal allowed with costs. Judgment below set aside suddenly after a week's ilness of spin-al meningitis, was laid to rest in St. and judgment to be entered for the de-fendant dismissing the action without noon. "Willie" was an exceptionally

bright and clever boy, and was ex-Long v. Smith-W. E. Raney, K.C., ceedingly popular with his companfor p'aintiff. H. J. Massorsid for de-fendant. An oppeal by p dottiff from He iens. was the eldest n'ne, consisting e judgment of the county court of daughters, two sons and a widowed York of Dec. 13, 1910. An action by mother. He was an enthusiastic boy plaintiff, a plano dealer, to recover \$565, the price of a Karn plano sold to the St. Anne's company of scouts defendant. The defence was that the turned out in full parade regimentals.

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Boy Scout's Funeral.



real Auction Stoore as Tiers-Saisis. The contention is that under the assumed names of William McKeen and William Goldberg, the accused deposited moneys in the bank, and consigned some of the goods obtained by California on Home-Comfort Trains.

which rival the best hotels and insure you every modern travel ocenfort. The nett, general agent, 46 Yonge-s Toronto, Ont.

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WINNIPEG, Jan. 18 .- The city councll will proceed to pass a bylaw requir-ing the Winnipeg Electric Railway Co to operate an all-night service and full service on Sundays. It is also pe posed to build a tunnel route across the town to relieve the congestion of traffic n central city lines.





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THE PRESBYTERIANS

# HAD A GREAT YEAR

byterian Church last night. The total to the board of managers, to hold office income from all sources, including for the next three years. Mr. Joseph weekly offerings, amounting to \$11,697. Oliver acted as chairman of the meet-was \$17,082.31. The general disburse-ments for all purposes amounted to Prof. Law conducted the devotional \$15,332.59, a balance of \$1699 being shown. Towards the building account completed refrashments were provide

A very satisfactory report was presented by the board of managers at the annual meeting of the Kew Beach Presbyterian Church. The revenue from all sources for congregational purposes amounted to \$3888.91, an increase over last year of \$73.4. 0The weekly offerings showed an increase over last year of \$73.40, while the con-tributions to the building fund, am-

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Representatives to the Church Ex-

The annual response to a present of the congregation of Dovercoult ing of the congregation of Dovercoult presbyterian Church last night showed that in 1910 there was an increase in the membership list of 276, making the held its annual meeting last evening held its annual meeting last evening and the various organizations are all and the membership list of 276, making the held its annual meeting hat evening the total roll now 1203. The revenue for the year amounted to \$17,663, and of this amount 3650 was given to missions. During the year a new school building the year a new sc During the year a new school building was erected at a cost of \$27,500. The members of the board of management for this year are as follows: Alexander Mackenzie, T. S. Robertson, E. B. El-\$7 to \$12. The following are the off-

Dovercourt Presbyterian. The annual report given at the meet-ing of the congregation of Dovercourt

In addition to increasing their contributions for church purposes the con-gregation of South Side Presbyterian hurch raised \$1150 for mortgage reduc-

# chester, pastor of the church, a stipend of \$4000. The remainder, \$4372.98, was expended on needy down-town work. a membership of 50 pupils.

byterian Church. The session reports a membership in-crease of 20, making the total member-

The Ladles' Aid Society raised \$1110.

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board of managers for three years : William MacKenzie, D. B. Cockburn,

only increased from 635 to 661. The follow-board of trustees. A. T. Lang, John Duncan, Dr. Albert Maas, J. Currie, Dr. Nelson To Tait. Board of management (elected ch for three years): A. Haas, J. Finiay, Ostic, Wm. Dally. Four new eldered J. McNicol, Dr. D. McLeod, D. Mc Eachern, H. E. Irwin, K.C. A more detected to the session, viz. : Rev. Leschern, H. E. Irwin, K.C. A more detected to the session, viz. : Rev. A more detected to the session detec

A good attendance, a hearty meet-ing, and satisfactory reports from all the organizations were the features of the annual meeting of Erskine Pres-

Kew Beach.

tion. Rev. S. H. Pickup, pastor, said last night at the annual meeting that this was quite an achievement for a church of 267. The total raised for church purposes The total raised for church purposes was \$1788.12, an increase of \$194.34. The congregation also disbursed a grant of \$1000 from Knox Church. The Sunday school, exclusive of Bible class receipts, raised \$268.71. The additions to the church roll, purplement 9: semanals 20, per increase

numbered 95, removals 20, net increase

It is understood that the crown officers are at work on the bank's books, with the aid of the curator, to see if the bharges against Dr. Nesbitt, George The average Sunday school attend-

South Side.

OBSERVATORY, TORONTO, Jan. 18. -- (5 p.m.) -- The weather has moderated a little to-day in ontario. Gut in Gue-bec and the maritime provinces it has continued very cold. The temperature has been well above zero in Manitoba, but farther west it has been quite cold. Continued From Page 1. sons as naving subscribed to a larger

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held no shares of the bank's stocks and refused to act as a director." Furthermore, the prospectus makes no reference to the provisions of the Bank Act. So that the acts and proceedings of the provisional directors are illegal and irregular, and the provisional directors are illegal and irregular, and the provisional directors are illegal and irregular, and the provisional directors are illegal commissions and other purposes, out of the money received by them." Rather than have this action go to trial after Mr. Laidlaw had laid the

trial after Mr. Laidlaw had laid the whole matter before the finance de-partment at Ottawa, Travers agreed

to allow any of the plaintiffs who chose to withdraw from their bargains,

From A number of present shareholders will declare that the formation of the bank was illegal, and that their hold-ings are therefore irregular, and will Philadelphia New York New York

and many did so withdraw.

has been well above zero in Manitona, but farther west it has been quite cold. Minimum and maximum tempera-tures: Victoria, 36-44; Vancouver, 36 -40; Calgary, 12 below-zero: Edmon-ton, 18 below-6 below. Moose Jaw, 10 below-1; Qu'Appelle, 12 below-8; Port Arthur, 4 below-28; Parry Sound, 8 below-22: Toranto, 10-22; Ottawa, 16 below-22: Toranto, 10-22; Ottawa, 16 below-22: Toranto, 10-22; Ottawa, 16 below-22: Halifax, 10 below-8; Que-bee, 18 below-2 below: St. John, 14 below-2; Halifax, 10 below-2. -Probabilities-Lower Lakes and Georgian Bay-Generally fair, with a little higher temperature; a few light local snow-fails or flurries. Ottawa Valley and Upper St. Law-rence-Generally fair, with a little higher Lower St. Lawrence and Gulf - Fair, rising temperature. Maritime-Fresh winds, mostly west-erly and southwesterly; fair; rising temperature. Superior-Fair and decidedly colder again. Manitoba and Saskatchewan-Fine and very cold.

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ered the body, swore that the old man had shown him what money he had in

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the little tin box which was later found

with the hammer and bottle contain-

ing paris green. He testified also that Lobinski carried \$100 in bills in his possession. The deceased had told the

witness that he' possessed \$1200 in

Lobinski's, and he said he heard the bells as far as Lobinski's house, and

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DEATHS. BARRON-ON Wednesday, Jan. 18, 1911, at his late residence, 290 Crawford-street, Harry W. Barron, beloved hus-band of Frances O'Connor. Funeral on Friday, Jan. 20, at 8.20 a.m.: to St Francis Church. Inter-ment St. Michael's Cemetery. COOK-Suddenly, on Wednesday, Jan. 18, 1911, at 63 Oak-street, Benjamin Cook, in his 45th-year. Funeral notice later. HARRINGTON-At 34 St. Alban-street on Wednesday, Jan. 18, 1911, Kate. beloved wife of Charles A. Harring-ton, aged 43 years. Funeral Friday, Jan. 20, at 2 p.m., to Mount Pleasant Cemetery. KETCHUM-At North Elizabeth, N.J., Jan. 18, 1911. Mrs. Elizabeth P. Ketchum, wife of the late Wm. Ketchum, wife of the late Wm. Ketchum of Buffalo, and sister of the late J. C. Palmer, Toronto, and aunt of Mr. C. R. Palmer, Toronto, and aunt of Mr. C. R. Palmer, Toronto, Interment at Buffalo Jan 19. MACMAHON-On Wednesday, Jan. 18, 1911, at the residence, 185 Beverley-street. Toronto, Hon. Hugh Mac-Mabon of the Common Pleas Division of the High Court of Justice of On-tario, in his 75th year? Service at St. Michael's Cathedral on Friday, Jan. 20, at 9.30 a.m. MUSSON-Suddenly, at the residence West Toronto. Amelin, third daughter of the late Thomas Musson of Isling-ton. Ont. Funeral on Thursday, at 2.30 p.m.,

Dr. Marty of New Hamburg and Dr. McEachren of Linwood, the physicians who conducted the post-mortem on Monday, agreed in testifying that Lo-

binski's skull was fractured by the hammer found at the rear of the house.

Funeral on Thursday, at 2.30 p.m., to St. George's Church Cemetery, Islington.

to St. George's Church Cemetery, Islington. DOTTER — At 102 Strachan-avenue, Inseph Potter, beloved husband of Ellivabeth Potter. Funeral from above address at 2.30 p.m. Saturday. Ian. 21, to Norway Cemetery. Friends and acualintances please accent this intimation. PINCHIN\_ON Wednesday. Jan. 18, 1911 at 54 Westminster-avenue, Henry Pinchin sr. late of Norfolk, Eng., in his 73rd year. Funeral from above address on Fri day, at 2 p.m. Jan. 20, to Humbervale Cemetery. Windsor papers please

addition to his other property. Simon Huber, a neighbor, swore that on last Wednesday evening, between 8 cony. COTT\_At Hospital Vancouver, B.C., Jan 15, James Scott, formerly of and 9, o'clock, he heard a sleigh going past his place down the lane towards

Jan 15. James Bound to Weston Etoblacke. Remains will be brought to Weston Remains will be brought to Weston Riverside Cemetery

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NORMAN A. CRAIG (UNDERTAKER)

is being organized by Lt.-Col. Merritt. NATIONAL CHORUS TO-NIGHT.

Harmony Social Club. Over 200 maidens and mere men en-loyed the opening dance of the Har-meny Social Club in Victoria Hall last who made such a phenomenal success night, and competed for the six prizes given away to the best walkzers. As-sembles will be held every Wednesday and Saturday evening during the re-mailader of the season. THE NEW SAVOY TEA ROCMS THE NEW SAVOY TEA ROCMS

Sharbot Leke, who had \$1100 on de- an; (one year) Mr. Longbottom.

At the 26th annual meeting of the Canadian Military Institute yesterday, tory of the church. One numbers were receiv-Lieut.-Col. E. W. Rathbun, Descronto, use chosen president. (Messrs, Geo. board of management: Messrs, Geo. Duthie, George Glendinning, W. N.

To-night at Massey Hall the National Chorus under the direction of Dr. Al-bent Ham give their annual concert, the assisting artists being Miss Mar-President Taft, Governor Dix and other

THE NEW SAVOY TEA ROOMS 1141-2 YONGE ST. (Over Blachford's) Special Lunch for business people from 12 until 2 p.m. or Afternoon Teas and Hot Supports Good service Special Lunch for business people from 12 until 2 p.m. or Afternoon Teas and Hot Suppers. Good service. Barper, Customs Broker, Mekinnon Building, 10 Jordan St., Toronto. ed. will be filled to its utmost capacity. On the 24th inst. the National Chorus will by invitation repeat their program in Brantford, to which down they go by special train.

failure of the Farmers' Bank, there are rasken, be increased \$200. those who have been fortunate enough to draw money beforehand. A citizen quotes the instance of two orphans in Sharbot Ltke, who had \$1100 on de-an; (one year) Mr. Longbottom.

At the 26th annual meeting of the honorarium for his services in the past Ontario ArtMery Association at the year, which proved the best in the his-Canadian Mültary Institute yesterday, tory of the church. One hundred and Diaced at 890. The following were elected to the

Lieut.-Col. E. W. Rather and the membership foil statuts at Duthie, George Grandskenzie Frank-Wice-presidents: Lieut.-Col. Petrie, 1150. Receipts from all sources were Guelph; Maj. Odell, Cobourg; Major \$17,156.47, including board of mana-Singer. St. Catharines; Major Cars-gers \$11,191, missions \$2551, S.S. \$1005. Thom. Auditors, Messre, George Aus-the and Arch, Greenshields.

(UNDENTAREN) A Times building there, are believed to mortgage debt. A balance of \$250 was the membership to 9090.

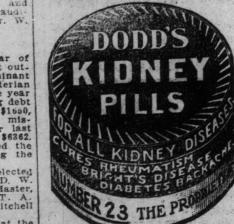
A connection with the Sunday school in the form of a young men's class unterpastor of the claurch, Rev. H. R. P.ck-bup. The class has a present member-ship of between 60 and 70, and it au-gurs well to become a growing force in the church life.
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Gross income for the year was \$16,-666.46, including \$5466.79 in ordinary revenue, \$5019.81 towards the building fund, and \$5573.60 for the schemes of ported a total of \$3972.02; the envelope before the bank closed its doors ONTARIO -ARTILLERY OFFICERS. Increased by \$200 a year, and an addi-the bank closed its doors Rev. H. A. Macpherson's salary was increased by \$200 a year, and an addi-mincellaneous societies \$6542.22. A toincreased by \$200 a year, and an addi-tional \$100 was presented to him as an honorarium for his services in the past year, which proved the best in the his-tory of the church. One hundred and skxty-eight new members were receiv-ed, and the membership roll stands at 1150. Receipts from all sources were \$17,156.47, including board of mana-

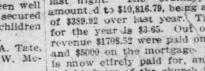
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Bond-Street Congregational.

Reports presented at Bond Street Congregational Church showed great increase in revenue. For all purposes he church. A substantial balance was \$12,106.63 was raised, compared \$9668 for 1909, an increase of \$2438.63. Three years ago, when the present pastor, Rev. Byron H. Stauffer, had been in charge only three months, the And Marken Raisen, Chours Marken Raisen, Chours Marken Raisen, Status Raisen, Statu annual revenue was \$5798: Membership during the year increased to 705, an increase of 68. The expenditure in-









of the bench esteemed and respected him," he added.

Geo. H. Watson, R.C., added a tri-bute of the bar, and in the single court, Justice Britton spoke feelingly.

His Career. The late Hon. Hugh MacMahon was a son of the late Hugh MacMahon, public land surveyor, a native of Ire-land, and descended from eminent Intshmen. He was born in Guelph on March 6, 1836. He entered the board of works for the late Lieut.-Col. Gallaway, C.E., as assistant engineer. Com-

and there achieved distinction. As a crininal lawyer he figured as defence counsel at the sensational Bid-dulph murder trial. He was made a Q.C. by the Ontario Government in 1876, and in 1885 the Dominion Government honored him in a like manner. He was a Liberal candidate on two occasions for the house of commons, and in 1883 came to Toronto. He continued in practice here until Nov. 30, 1887, when he was elevated to the bench as judge of the common pleas division of the Octario High Court. He presided at the Birchall trial in Woodstock in 1890.

religion Mr. Justice MacMahon was a Roman Catholic. In 1864 he married Isabel Janet, eldest daughter of the late Simon Mackenzie of Belleville. One son, D'Arcy MacMahon, sur-vives, and Mrs. MacMahon is also liv-

Pecular Accident in Eaton's. Cecil Wilson, living at 131 Baldwinstreet, employed in Eaton's fur de-partment, ripped his finger with an indefible lead pencil yesterday after-moon. It necessitated the flesh be-ing scraped from the bone, but it is not expected that any serious effects

Officials Going to Porcupine. Chairman Englehart accompanied by F. K. Dane, D. Murphy, J. H. Black, E. Cole, G. Lee and S. B. Clement will go to Porcupine on Friday in connection with the location of the Porcu-pine end of the T.  $\pounds$  N. O. branch.

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ter-singer of Israel, has elevated him into onne of the most promient places in the profession. Physically and in-tellectually Mr. Lorimar seems peculiarly fitted for the performance of this role. Indeed, it would be hard to ima-Printed in

gine anyone else playing it. There are many magnificent tableaux shown thruout the performance, which depicts well-known scenes of the Old Testament in a most vivid manner. Most them follow the paintings of some of the great masters. There is a stroong company in the support of Mr. mencing the study of law in 1857, he was called to the bar in 1864, and practised at Brantford for filve years with his brother, afterward Judge Thomas B. MacMahon of Norfolk. Hugh MacMahon moved to London, and there achieved dirighting for a stroong company in the support of Mr. Lorimer, and among the players are many eminent artists. A wealth of beautiful scenery and costumes is used in the illustration of the piece. "MANON" WFII GIVEN

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### Mme. Frances Alda's Second Personal Triumph at Princess.

At the Princess Theatre last night At the Princess Theatre last hight in "Manon," presented by the Mont-real Opera Company, Mme. Frances Alda made a striking impression. Her role in Massenet's beautiful opera suft-ed her admirably, and she won a veritable triumph. The light, graceful music thruout was XXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXX

adapted to her style, and her clarity of tone and enunciation was delightful. At the same time she invested the part with a lively grace which showed

that the criticisms leveled at her before, that she sang much better than she acted, were a trifle hasty. In the death scene she was thoroly realistic. and even graceful. Her work from be-ginning to end fairly stirred the aud-Newspaper

ience. As usual, the brilllant audience and inspiration of unusually good work by the leading artist keyed the rest of the company up to something more than concert pitch. Mr. Deru as des Grieux was in good form, singing splendidly, and acting with much more conviction than usual. He was ad-mirably supported in this by Mr. Autori as the Comte des Gleux, who was in excellent voice, and sang the Count's song in the second act with a vigor and finish that earned him rounds of applause. It was one of the most notable per-

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Moses Vechsler, London, Ont., fell

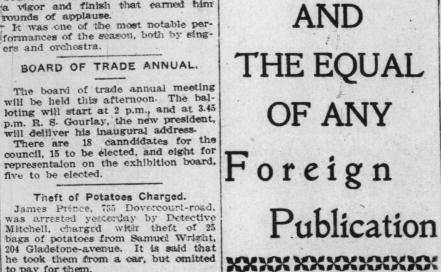
from a Bathurst car at Front and Yonge-streets yesterday. His head was

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and fractured his right leg. He was

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## NOTED EXPLORER DEAD.

LONDON, Jan. 18.—Sir Francis Gal-ton, the noted explorer and writer, died last night. He was born in 1822, and knighted in 1909. He explored Damara-land and South Ovampoland, Africa, in 1850-52. For many years he was on the council of the Royal Geographi-cal Society.

## More Pay for Trainmen.

More Pay for Trainmen. G.T.R. and C.P.R. shop employes in the Toronto terminals received official notification yesterday of an increase of half an hour's time in their day's work. The men have been working 9 and 9 1-2 hours a day, and altho the additional time is only 30 minutes it will make a rather substantial differ-ence in their monthly envelopes. The new regulation will go into effect on Feb. 1. To Four

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## SANDFIELD MACDONALD'S WILL

Justice Middleton Construes Docu-ment Made 38 Years Ago.

FOUR CHILDREN BURNED

### No Adequate Fire Apparatus and Thermometer at Twelve Below.

Thermometer at Tweive Below.
 HALIFAX, Jan. 18.-A disastrous fire, in which four of Gabriel Levy's children met their doom, took place yes, torday on Little Tancock Island, near the eastern boundary of Hallfax County, Little Tancock is inhabited solely by fishermen, the entire population consisting of about 20 families. At the signater di la below zero, and as there appliances for fighting the flames, the rescue party, which gathered from the neighboring cottages, experienced is no fire brigade in the village, or ade sist the sufferers.
 Moren Send-Off by Friends.
 A complimentary dinner was tendered Mr. Walter Garwood of the Toronto, solicitors, on and astituter of the security of February. 1911, their Christian and sumances and addresses, with the sufferers.
 Moren Send-Off by Friends.
 Those present were J. Shields, J. R. Gode, R. B. Holden, Controller Church eter Small, H. N. Berryman, W. Elshop. Joseph E. Thompson, S. Shiclar, Robert Duthie, E. Bolosseau, Super Lark, Robert Buther, Jack and Lark and L

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The guests of the evening were wished every pleasantness in the journey, and responded fittingly. They sail from New York Saturday on the White Star liner Adriatic, and will return in about two months.

Word was received here to-day of the death at Hornell, N.Y., of Dr. Frank H. Koyle, for a number of years a prominent resident of Athens and lat-er of Brockville. He was a graduate Rich Red Colors, and made of

Prempt shipments The annual meeting of the North Ontario Liberal-Conservative Associa-North Cflice and Works - Mimic; tion will be held on January 20 instead of the 24th, at Beaverton, for the purpose of electing officers and transact-ing other business.

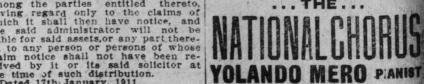
NOTICE TO CREDITORS - IN THE Matter of C.H. Varcoe, of the City of Toronto, in the County of York, Gents' Furnisher, Insolvent. ment Made 38 Years Ago.
 Justice Middleton yesterday gave, judgment construing the will of Hon. John Sandfield Macdonald, who died in 1824, gave nearly all her estate to Rev. Joseph Helmpraecht, superior of the Jesuit Order.
 Some \$57,000 was distributed among the heirs of Hon. J. S. Macdonald be-tween 1884 and 1903, when new trustees were appointed. Since then \$12,000 has been distributed.
 The question rose as to whether Elias F. Schauer, representing Mr. Helmp praecht, was entitled to share in this distribution.
 Mr. Justice Middleton holds that the representative of the daughter, Lilla, was entitled to share in the \$69,000 There is now \$30,000 to be divided, so that the Rev. Mr. Helmpraecht is held entitled to about \$19,400.
 FOUR CHILDREN BURNED

The Photo Shop, De Renzo and La Due, Albert Hole, Harry First & Co., Wills and Hassen, Paul LaCroix, Cliff Berzac, The Kinetograph, York and Adams

'Trocadero' Burlesquers FRANK FINNEY and America's Pret-tiest Chorus 7 BIG SMASHING SCENES 7 Next Week-NEW "JERSEY LILLES" NOTICE TO CREDITORS - IN THE Matter of the Estate of Samuel H. Mullard, Late of the City of Toronto, in the County of York, Laborer, De-ceased.

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North Ontario Conservatives.







States senator continues at Albany:

American stocks in London irregular, without important change.

Annual meeting of the Tweifth Ward Bank, recently protected by J. P. Mor-Bank, recently protected by J. P. Morgan & Co., held.

Argument on constitutionality of cor-poration tax continues before supreme the story that there are quite a num-ber of people who are confident that the dividend will be placed on a 6 per court.

General market in London quiet, with fairly good tone in most departments.

London-Copper-Close: Spot, 156; fu-turcs, 156 178 6d, decline, 28 6d for both.

Case for Standard Oil Co. completed in supreme court and prospects nov good for a decision before summer.

'International Harvester's foreign The annual meeting of the United sales in 1910 established new high rec- Empire Bank of Canada was held yesord, probably reaching \$35,000,000. terday.

Information from a usually good source is that American Smelters and nual statement, pointed out that dur-Refining stock will be listed in the London Stock Exchange.

Washington: Attorneys here hav telegraphed to Chicago the request of the interstate commerce commission that the western rate advances be postponed again until March 15, as was done in the eastern rates.

The present level of prices will be fairly well maintained for a few days longer, altho in the case of those stocks recently conspicuous for their strength and activity, some setback is in order. Further bullish - manipulation in the specialties may be in evidence, but fundamental factors are unchanged and the sharp recoveries that occur so fre-quently keep the market in a weak technical position.-Town Topics.

Dividends Declared.

Illinois Cent al declared regular semiannual dividend of 3 1-2 per cent. The British Columbia Copper Co. has declared a quarterly dividend of 2 1-2 per cent., payable March 11 to holders of record Feb. 24. The regular semi-annual dividend of

DIVIDEND NOTICES.



a dividend of one and one-quarter per cent (114 per cent.) for the quarter ending 31st January, instant (being at the rate of five per cent. (5 per cent.) per annum) on the paid-up capital stock of this bank has been declared, and that the same will be payable at the Head Office and Branches of the bank on and after the 15th day of February next.

The transfer books will be closed from the 17th January to the 31st January, both days inclusive. By order of the Board. F. W. BROUGHALL,

General Manager. Toronto, Jan. 10, 1911.

but when one considers the con-Deadlock on nomination for United states senator continues at Albany. the board, it could not have been ex-pected that they would increase the Bank of England discount rate, the per ent. Open market discount rate in Lon-

cent. basis, just as soon as the re-

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cent. Open market discount rate in Lon-don for short bills, 25% per cent. New York call money, highest 3 per cent. ividend at that time, more especially as it had not been very many months lowest, 2% per cent., ruling rate 2% per cent. Call money at Toronto, 5½ to f per cent. mon on the Montreal and Toronto Stock Exchanges would seem to tell FOREIGN EXCHANGE.

Glazebrook & Cronyn, Janes Building (Tel. Main 7517), to-day report exchange rates as follows:

-Between Banks-

-Between Banks-Buyers. Sellers. Counter. N. Y. funds....2-64 pm. 5-64 pm. 3/4 to 1/4 Mont. funds.... 15c dis. 5c dis. 1/4 to 1/4 Ster., 60 days...8% 8 21-82 87% 9/4 Cable trans....9 7-16 91/2 93/4 97/4 -Ratics in New York-Actual. Posted. Actual. Posted.

Ster., 60 days' sight..... 4821/2 Ster., demand ...... 485.85 New York Stocks The president, in presenting the an-

NEW YORK, Jan. 18 .- Certain characsion which had characterized it from teristics of to-day's stock market gave Sales to the beginning. Indeed, in the previ- color to the telief that manipulative forces 000 shares. ous history of the bank, there had not are again active. Many of the better-been ever one month in which proknown issues were under pressure during the greater part of the day. Readiness considered very gratifying, and he had to accept offerings on slight concessions steadied the market and restricted fluc-

much pleasure in moving the adop-tion of the report. After adopting the report, the share- tuations for the most part to comparativeolders who spoke expressed their sat- by nartow limits.

isfaction with the statement, and their entire confidence in the bank, and in

ed on the management of the bank since its incorporation, and its assimi-lation with the larger institution, the Union Bank, while perhaps advan-tageous from an economic standpoint. London Market Irregular. LONDON, Jan. 18.—The stock mar-LONDON, Jan. 18.—The stock mar-London Market 2002 and became irregular. LONDON, Jan. 18.—The stock mar-kets towards the end became irregu ar 3934 3934 3934 3934 3934 1444 10456 104 104 120 120 113 119 10778 108 10756 108 dend on the preferred stock of Maple Leaf Milling Company. The first

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|   | Annual General Meeting of the Canada   |
|   | Life Assurance Company will be held  |
| Dominion Steel 95 95<br>Electric Develop 83 825% 82% 82 | at the company's Head Office, in the   |
|   | City of Toronto on Thursday, February  |
|   | 2nd. 1911, at 11 o'clocks forenoon, to   |
|   | receive the report of the directors, to  |
|   | transact any business which may pro-   |
|   | perly come before it, and to clect di-   |
| Porto Rico 87 80% 85%                                   | rectors for the ensuing year.  |
| Prov. of Ontario 101 101                                | At such meeting there will be sub-   |
| Quebec L., H. & P., 851/2 851/2                         | mitted for approval bylaws and regu-   |
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| Sao Paulo 100 100                                       | (a) In regard to the management of   |
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## tice is hereby given that the 64th all General Meeting of the Canada Assurance Company will be held the company's Head Office, in the of Toronto on Thursday, February 1911, at 11 o'clocks forencion, to ve the report of the directors, to act any business which may pro-come before it, and to clect di-its for the ensuing year. Such meeting there will be sub-d for approval by laws and regu-ns passed by the directors; In regard to the management of business of the company; Fixing the number of directors their term of office, and. Providing for a pension scheme, ited 16th January, 1911. A. GILLESPIE. Secretary. CANADA PERMANENT RTGIGE CORPORATION ANNUAL MEETING e Annual General Meeting of holders of this Corporation will ald at the Head Office of the Cor-ion, Toronto Street, Toronto, on AY, THE TWENTY-SEVENTH AY OF JANUARY, 1911, AT TWELVE O'CLOCK NOON the reception of the Financial ment and Report of the Directors for the past year, for the Election of Directors, and for the transaction of such other business as may be brought before it. Can. Land. 2) @ 156 Porto Rico 10 @ 54% \$2000 @ 85%2 GEORGE H. SMITH, Secretary. Can. Nor. \$2500 @ 9714z j19.24 8 @ 1441/2 14 West King-street, reported the following prices Jan. 17. Open. High. Low. Close Jan.

Rio rights-110 at 9% per 103, 60 at 10% per 100, 35 at 10% per 100, 150 at 12% per 100, 445 at 14 per 100, 245 at 15 per 100, 125 at 14% per 160, 103 at 16 per 100, 300 at 16% per 100, 201 at 17 per 100, 45 at 17% per 100, 65 at 18 per 100, 50 at 19 per 100, 50 at 10% per 100, 4310 at 20 per 109, 100 at 20% per 100, 5 at 21 per 100. Mch May July Oct, Cotton Gossip. Erickson Perklus & Co. had the follow-ing at the close: Local spot interests followed bullish -Afternoon Sales. Rio. Penman 50 @ 923 25 @ 924 25 @ 924 25 @ 924 25 @ 924 10 @ 10416 75 @ 014 20 6 8742° 173 6 88 25 6 104% 150 @ 104 \$1000 @ 971/2z Winnines 5 @ 189% 5 @ 190

Local spot interests followed bullish interances with aggressive buying and prices were marked up above the 15 cent level in the face of scattered liquidation and antagonism from the ring element; little outside interest was attracted by the movement, while the south sold streely at the higher quotations. Drastic curtail-ment by southern mills, to go into effect in Arril, and rumored co-operation by the New England mills was taken as a true indication of the state of American trade, but the bearishness of the situa-tion was offset by the assertion that ex-ports, so far this year, are 1,000,000 bales in excess of last year, leaving but little more cotton than last year for American corsumption. However, a continued good foreign den and is imperative, if the ratio is to be maintained. Would sell the mar-ket on all bulges. Steel Corp. 100 @ 56% C.P.R. 50 A 20914 5 @ 20914 City Datry. 25 @ 36 Maple T.. 15 @ 95\* Sic Paulo. 50 @ 1521/4 Con. Gas 55 @ 200 Twin City. 20 @ 110% Rogers. 10 @ 208¼ 6 @ 25 Merchants, ket on all bulges. Crown Res. 8 @ 1851/4 Liverpool Cotton Exchange. 

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 Cotton-Spot, good business done; prices one point higher; American middling, fair, 8.47d; good middling, 8.13d; middling, 8.01d;

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 2 at 20¼ per 100, 2 at 20¼ per 100, 2 at 20¼ per 12,000 bales, of which 500 were for speculation and export, and included 11,800 American. Receipts were 31,000 bales, including 21,900 American. Futures opened steady and closed steady.

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ON WALL-STREET.

Chas. Head & Co. to R. R. Bongard The opening market was somewhat irregular with fractional recessions in many cases. Union Pacific was very excited with heavy transactions, as much as a point apart on different sides of the crowd. Evidently there was an attempt made to break the market at the opening to cover shorts. Taken as a whole, the market gave

Publi good account of itself, and pr to work materially higher. sentiment as well as that of commission brokers is working around to much more bullish standpoint.



1 00 0 40 5 00 0 35 Full information or advice on any stock gladly given on request. The annual meeting of the Dominion Stock Exchange was held on the 17th PORCUPINE STOCKS 14 King St. East, Toronto stock Exchange was need on the fait inst. The financial report pre-sented by the secretary-treasurer, Mr. Dunlop, for the past nine months show-ed the financial position of the ex-change to be extremely satisfactory. The following officers were elected LL & CO. We have full particulars regarding a orthcoming Porcupine flotation, com-rising some of the very best proper-ies in the camp. 

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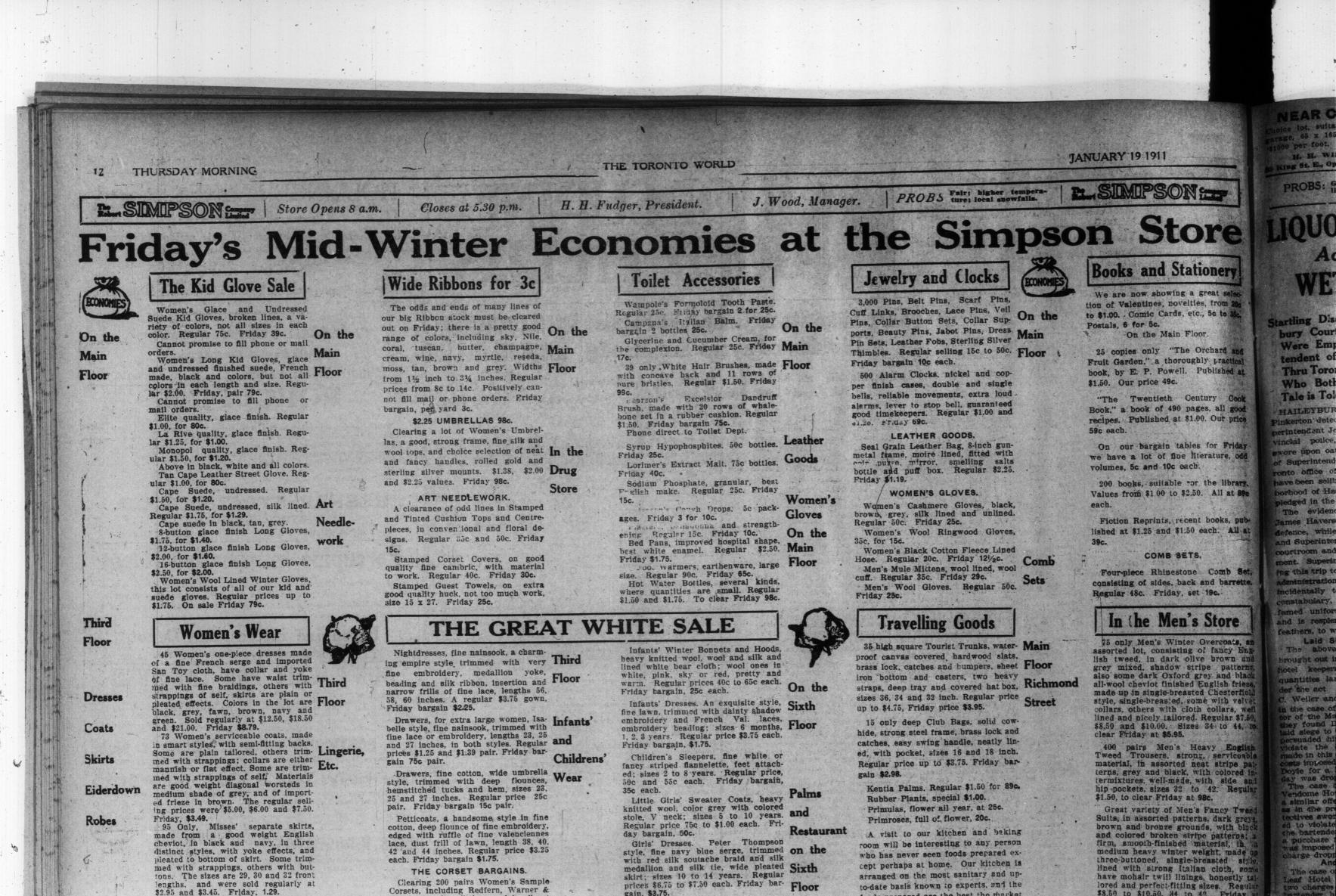
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 to \$2.10. Rolled oats-Per barrel, \$4.45; bag of 90 Ibs., \$2.10. Feed barley-Car lots, ex-store,49c to 50c. Corn-American, No. 3 ye,low, 57c to ago Board of SMILEY, STANLEY & nipeg Grain FLEMING & MARVIN McCAUSLAND Corn-American, Ontario, \$19 to \$20; Mani-14c. Millfeed-Bran, Ontario, \$19 to \$20; Mani-oba, \$18 to \$20; middi.ngs, Ontario, \$22 to oba, \$18 to \$20; middi.ngs, Ontario, \$22 to 22.50; shorts, Manitoba, \$21 to \$22; Mouil-stated that there was only \$4000 re-maining, and if money was not raised, The following officers were celected for the ensuing year: President, J. R. Carter; vice-president, F. A. Newton; secretary-treasurer, T. Cole; governing committee, J. M. Wilson, H. H. Thompson, M. P. Barker, D. Dickin-son, E. P. Smith, J. P. Cannon. Members Standard Stock Excha. 310 LUMSDEN BUILDING. Tel. Main 4028-4029. RELL & CO. -STOCK BROKERSed? ling Exchanges All Stocks Bought and Sold on Con mission. Specialties Eggs-Selected, 32c; fresh, 40c to 43c; No. stock, 27c; No. 2, 23c to 25c. Cheese-Westerns, 11%c to 124c; east-ms, 114c to 11%c A. E. OSLER & CO.'Y Life Building the property would have to be shut te Streets cd7tf 18 KING STREET WEST. COBALT STOCKS dówn. son, E. P. Smuth, J. P. Carlion, There are at the present time about 35 members of the excharge, and ac-commodation is provided for 100 mem-bers. The meeting adjourned for one UNLISTED STOCKS Cobalt Stocks. Butter-Choicest, 251/4c to 251/4c; seconds, FIRST DIAMOND DRILL at 2.41, 100 at 2.40, 20 at 2.45, 100 at 2.39, 100 at 2.39, 100 at 2.49, 100 at 2.40, 100 at 2.40, 300 at 2.39, 100 at 2.43, 100 at 2.40, 100 at 2.40, KING STREET WEST, TORONTO DIRECT PRIVATE WIRES TO COBALT. Beef, common, cwt....... 8 00 Wutton, light, cwt...... 8 00 Veals, common, cwt...... 7 50 Veals, prime, cwt....... 10 09 10 00 9 50 231/2c to 25c. Phone Main 3595-3596 month. J. R. Roaf occupied the Perkins Ordered for Porcupine-Will Soon Phone, write or wire for quotations. Phone 7434-7425. Chicago Gossip. Erickson Perkins & Co. had the follow-Begin Work. International relations to the market for the sector of the movement, which is likely to correspond to the free set of a local procession at 12%.
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Internation were seen articles, the off the sector market for cattle prices to day to the east, were seen articles to day the way to the east when whether the seast demand reprays and the was th DIVIDEND NOTICES. The first diamond drill for the Por-Lambs, per cwt..... Answers to Correspondents. 0.--LORSCH & CO. J. H. Hamilton: The Gifford mine has been closed down for some time and THE RIGHT OF WAY FARM PRODUCE WHOLESALE. MINES, LIMITED ATY: the company are now endeavoring to arrange for financing so as to be able Cobalt and Porcupine Stocks ent Partner, to go on with development work. **INVIDEND NO. 5** Notice is hereby given that a Quar-terly Dividend of 2 per cent, on the Paid-up Capital Stock of the Com-pai.v fcr the three months ending December 31, 1910, has been declared, and the same will be payable on Janu-ary 30, 1911, on which date checks will be malled to Shareholders of re-cord on the books of the Company on the 31st day of December, 1910. The Transfer Books will be closed from January 1st to 10th, both days in-clusive. **DIVIDEND NO. 5** Tel. M. 7417 edt 36 Toronto St. Toronto Stock Exchange Curb. Butter, separator, dairy, 10. 0 24 Butter, store lots ... 0 20 Butter, creamery, lb. rolls... 0 25 Butter, creamery, solids... 0 25 Eggs, new-laid ...... 0 35 Toronto Stock Exchange Curb. —Morning Sales— Timiskaming—100 at 76, 400 at 77, 500 at 76, 500 at 76, 1000 at 76, 1000 at 76. Hargraves—500 (sixty days) at 24, 5000 at 23, 5000 (sixty days) at 24. Right-of-Way- 570 at 12½. Gifford—1000 at 2, 1000 at 2. Dom. Canners common—15 at 48. —Afternoon Sales.— Coniagas—30 at 7.00, 50 at 7.00. Kerr Lake-100 at 6.55. McKinley-500 at 1 49½ 100 at 1.49½. Great Northern—350 at 12. \* Timiskaming—500 at 76, 500 at 76, 500 at 76, 500 at 76. EXCHANGE. W.T. CHAMBERS & SON TON EXCHANCE Members Standard Stock and Mining Eggs, new-laid 0 25 Eggs, cold storage 0 27 Cheese, lb. 0 12 Honeycombos, dozen 2 00 Honey, extracted, lb. 0 10 COARD OF TRADE COBALT STOCKS 23 Colborue 51. edif Main 1692 W., TORONTO 7635, 1000 at 7652, 100 at 1352, 255 at 7637, at 7645.
Trethewey-125 at 1.13, 300 at 1.15. -Unlisted Stocks.Hollinger-200 at 4.06, 100 at 4.06, 100 at 4.08, 100 at 4.10, 100 at 4.10.
Union Pac. Cobalt-4000 at 7. -Afternoon Sales.Ecaver-500 at 2745, 500 at 2745, 500 at 2745.
Kert Lake-100 at 7.15, 100 at 7.15.
La Rose-100 at 4.60, 100 at 4.68, 100 at 4.65, 100 at 4.25.
Little Nip.-500 at 13, 550 at 1245, 550 at 1234.
McKinley Dar. Savage-600 at 1.40, 200 at 1.4952. GREVILLE& CO. Hides and Skins. Prices revised daily by E. T. Carter & Co., & East Front street, Dealers in Wool, Hides, Calfskins and Sheepskins, Raw 4:tt plication. <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> By order of the Board. (Established 1895) ~ All stocks bought and sold on com-mission. Specialties: COBALT STOCKS UNLISTED STOCKS E. A. LARMONTH, Ottawa, Ont., December 2, 1910. porated Finances 76. 500 at 76. Market letter free on application. 43 Scott St., Toronto. Tel. M. 2188 246th New York Curb. Charles Head & Co. (R. R. Bongard) report the following prices on the New York curb: DIVIDEND NOTICE Bought and Sold. Financial Centres. Treport the following prices on the New York curb: Argentum closed at 2½ to 5; Balley, 6 to 5: Buffalo, 2 to 2½: Bay State Gas, 5% to 32: Colonial Silver, 2-16 to 5-16; Cobalt Central, 9% to 10, 500 sold at 3½: Foster, 4 to 9: Green-Meehan, 1 to 3; Harsraves, 21 to 28: June Cu, 18 to 22: Kerr Lake, 7% to 7% high 77-16, low 6 15-16, 5009; King Edward, 8 to 12: La Rose, 49-16 to 4% high 4%, low 49-16, 2009; McKinley, 17-16, to 7%, high 10%, low 10%, 300; Otisee, 1 to 11/5; May Oil, 76 to 78; Niphesing, 10% to 10% high 10%, low 10%, 300; Otisee, 1 to 3; Silver Queen, 4 to 5: Silver Leaf, 4 to 6; Trethewey 1.10 to 1.17; Unlon Pac, 1% to 3; Yukon Gold, 2% to 4 INAMCIAL CO. Mining Stocks Cash or Margin Exchange and Toronto Trade. ed7ti One per cent. per month on unpaid balt, Teronto, Can. ances. Cobait and Porcupine Stocks sold on monthly payment plan if desired. 2,4,6 INVESTMENT EXCHANGE CO., 75 Yonge St. Toronto. Room 5. M.3H3 RRICH, M. A. Solicitor and PORCUPINE LEGAL CARDS. Public. Graat & GRAJ. Barristets. Notaries. Grete, Porcupine and Matheson, Head e, Ontario St. Catharines, Ont., Jan. 16, 1911. BOARD OF TRADE COUNCIL GOWGANDA LEGAL CARDS. STEEL AND IRON OUTLOOK MANTED. H. F. WILLIAMS, Barrister, Solid Notary, Gowganda (Successor McFadden & McFadden). W. Harper a Candidate Who is Not Common. The Iron Age, commenting on steel Afraid to Ventilate His Views. William Harper, the well-known customs broker, is a candidate for the hest market price. MINING PROPERTIES FOR SALE customs broker, is a candidate for the council of the board of trade for 1911. Mr. Harper, owing to his business, is in daily touch with many of the pro-minent Toronto merchants. He is ag-gressive, and should be of consider-able assistance in working out the board of trade problems. Mr. Harper has ideas which he is not afraid to ventilate and these are usually in the line of progress. ARTER FOR SALE-A number of mining claims in the Cobalt district; also a quantity of mining machinery. Apply to J. H. Stephens, 1101 Traders' Bank Building, Toronto. Phone Main 6354. ker, Guelph. Ont. <sup>15</sup>Ss 6d; colored, 61s. Turpentine-Spirits firm, at 57s 6d. Rośln -Common steady, at 15s. Petroleum-Re-fined steady, at 6%d. Linsced oll-Firm, at 46s 6d.
 CATTLE MARKETS
 Hogs Strong at Buffalo-Fair Demand For Cattle.
 EAST BUFFALO, Jan. 18.-Cattle-Re-celpts, 25 head; market fair demand, and
 Chicago Cattle Market. CHICAGO, Jan. 18.-Cattle-Re-Reserved State of the state o RGAN & CO Accountants t. West, Toronto. PROPERTIES FOR SALE. & RONALD, 246tf FOR SALE-1509 acres in the Porcupine mining division, carrying all minerals, crown patented. Particulars on request. Box 73, World, Toronto. Little Nipissing-1000 at 13, 500 at 123. McKinley-100, 100 at 1.49, 200 at 1.50, 500 line of progress. Millfreed-Maniltoba bran, fip per ton, Millfr STREET. to R. R. Bongard: tet was somewhat tional recessions in Pacific was very v transactions, as apart on different Evidently there nade to break the ing to cover shorts. the market gave tself, and promises Public higher as that of commisorking around to a standpoint.

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\$2.95 and \$3.45. Friday, 1.29. Women's Lounging Robes of all-wool Eiderdown, stag, garnet or cardinal fronts and cuffs are edged with shell stitching and trimmed with plain satin and Dresden ribbon; back is made loose, but may be drawn in with wool girdle. Sizes 34 to 44. Regular \$5.00. Friday, 3.49.



Muffs

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## Women's Furs

Second

Floor

37 only Black Belgian Hare ("Rus sian lynx") Muffs, extra large rug shape, with two heads and tails and paws, satin lined. Regular \$5.00. Friday, \$2.85. 25 only Black Belgian Hare ("Rus-

sian lynx") Stoles, wide on shoulder, extra long fronts, with heads and tails, satin lined. Regular price, \$7.00. Friday, \$4.75. 20 only finest quality Isabella Fox

Muffs, large empire shape, with natural head and brush, satin lined, down bed. Regular \$20.00. Friday, \$14.75. 13 only finest quality Isabella Fox Muffs, large rug shape, shirred satin lining, head and brush. Regular \$25.00. Friday, \$16.75.

WASH GOODS. 300 yards Arnold's celebrated Tissue Brode, a dainty, fine batiste, with embroidered effect of white upon colored grounds, pink, sky, navy, black, grey mauve and green. Regular value 45c

White Victoria lawn, pure bleach, for aprons, children's pinafores, etc.; 39 inches wide. Regularly 10c, for 7c. 48-inch fine French Batiste, pure white, a beautiful-cloth for summer dresses and waists. Reg. value 39c, 23c. Striped Voile for spring and summer dresses, pretty silk effect, in mauve, navy, pink, green, etc. Regular value 39c, for 25c.



Chinaware

Groceries

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40 only China Tea Sets, Austrian Boots for chinaware, blue band, with dainty floral decoration. Regular \$3.00. Friday \$1.98. Women 102 piece Dinner Set, in the famous Second

Grindley ware, with Aynsley's China teas, conventional design, a rich decor- Floor ated set at an extremely moderate figure. Friday \$20.85.

1,000 bags Choice Family Flour, 14 bag 60c; choice Currants, cleaned, 3 lbs. 25c; California Seeded Raisins, 3 pkgs. 25c; Cooking Figs, natural fruit, 4 lbs 25c; Yellow Cooking Sugar, 11 lbs. 50c; Silks Perfection Baking Powder, 3 tins 25c; New Orleans Molasses, 2 lb. tin 10c; Second Canada Corn Starch, package, 7c; Choice Rangoon Rice, 7 lbs. 25c; Pearl Floor Tapioca, 4 lbs. 25c: Canned Corn. 3 tins 25c; Choice Pink Salmon, per tin, 11c; telephone direct to department.

21/2 Ibs. PURE CELONA TEA 55c. A blend of Indian and Ceylon Tea,

one ton, Friday, black or mixed, 21/2 lbs. for 55c

corsets, includ Thomsons glove-fitting models, finest qualities, medium or high bust, long and medium long below waist, four or six garters, finest whalebone or steel filled. models to suit every figure, sizes in-clude 21 to 28 inches. Don't miss this offering if you would like a beautiful corset at HALF PRICE.



1,800 YARDS BLEACHED ENGLISH LONG CLOTH, 61/2C YARD Yard wide, full bleached, strong Main

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make. Friday, yard, 61/2c. \$3.60 WHITE WOOL BLANKETS, Floor \$2.98. 44 pairs, 6 pounds, 60 x 80 inches.

dainty borders, thoroughly cleansed and best napping. Friday, pair. \$2.98. FANCY WOOL EIDERDOWNS 25c Embroid-

YARD. A number of good stripes and color- eries ings, 27 inches wide, suitable for dress-ing gowns or bath robes. Regular 40c yard. At flannel circle upstairs, Fri- Floor day. yard, 25c.

YARDS IRISH CHECKED 1.000 GLASS TOWELLING 8c YARD. Fourth 23 inches wide, the heavy, sturdy, Floor perfect drying kind of towelling, red or blue checks. Regular 11c and 121/2c

vard. Friday 8c. LACE TRIMMED CENTRE PIECES

23c EACH. Round or square drawn work and lace trimming, 18 x 18 inches. Regular 35c and 50c each. Upstairs in linen department, Friday, 23c. HUCKABACK BEDROOM TOWELS

19c PAIR. Mostly trimmed ends, all good bed-room sizes. Irish manufacture, only about 100 dozen. Regular values as high as 371/2c to 40c pair. Friday, 19c. (No mail or phone orders)

### Second oots for Women Floor

500 pairs Women's Bcots, in sizes 21/2. 31/2 and 4 only: they are travellers' sample boots, branded on the soles with the following well-known trade marks, "Queen Quality," "Dor-othy Dodd," "Boston Favorite" and Millinery "Gold 'Medal"; all superior grade; Second blucher, button and lace styles; patent velour Floor leather, vici, kid, gun metal, celf, tan Russia calf and suede leath ers; black, tan, chocolate, grey, wine and drab colors; cushion sole, medium and short vamp last, Goodyear welt turn and MacKay sewn soles: low, medium and high heels. Regular prices \$3.00 to \$5.00. Friday bargain, all one price, \$1.95.

gain, \$3.75. Girls' Dresses, fine colored cashmerette, a pretty one piece-style, waist trimmed with buttons and Gibson pleats, wide skirt with deep hem; colors green, brown or navy, with white dots; sizes 6 to 14 years. Regular price \$1.75 each. Friday bargain, 75c.



Women's Swiss Embroidered Hand kerchiefs, scalloped borders, good as-sortment of patterns. The regular selling value is 10c each. Friday, 5 for 25c

Men's Fancy Colored Silk Handkerchiefs in tans, blues, greens and helio combination. Regular selling values 50c each. Friday, each, 25c. Waists

EMBROIDERIES.

3.650 Yards of New Cambric and Swiss Edging and Insertions, an im- Third mense variety of patterns; widths from 2 to 12 inches wide. On sale Fri- Floor day half price. Prices. per yard, 4c, 5c, 7c, 9c, 10c, 11c, 12c to 20c.

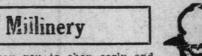
25c CASEMENT CLOTHS, FRIDAY,

1.500 yards, excellent in colorings and designs, sun fast.

25c SASH MUSLINS, FRIDAY. 12%c. White spot and figured, 36 and 45 in. wide, good quality.

30c CRETONNE, FRIDAY, 15c English manufacture, extra good quality, soft finish.

An exceptional offering in Window Shades Friday, when we clear at 27c. The qualities are high-grade oil opaque, 37 inches wide, 6, feet long, mounted on good spring rollers complete with brackets and pull, fawn only. Good value at 45c. Special cut price, Friday, 27c.



It will pay you to shop early and secure first choice as the quantities are limited.

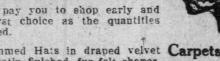
28 Trimmed Hats in draped velvet Carpets nicely finished in silk, flowers or wings Fourth Floor

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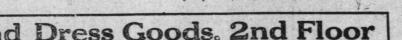
Silks and Dress Goods, 2nd Floor

34-in. natural color only, Shantung Dress Silk, the bright, silky finish which Goods wears and launders well. Friday 69c.

1,000 yards of all-silk Paillette, one yard wide. This silk is of pure and unfading black; a black silk we can recommend. Friday 97c.



19 only Trimmed Hats of a similiar



2nd. 1,500 yards black Silk-striped Voile new dezigns, rich, unfading black, fine, even weave; hard, crisp

foods prepared are the best the market produces. In our Baking Room, where all the pies and cake used in the immense restaurant are made, you will see women at work who know how to make that good, old-fashioned kind of pastry that reminds one of mother's pantry. Come and see it in the morning or afternoon, or, better still, come during the busy hours, when the midday dinner is being served. The Lunch Room is open all day. Sharp at 8 o'clock breakfast is ready, from 11.30 to 2 p. m. dinner, from 3 to 5.30 p. afternoon tea, but you may drep in at Men's any time during the day for a cup of Furnish-tea or coffee, or ice cream and cake, Furnish-or other light refreshment. ings

## \$4.00 NET AND SILK WAISTS, FRI-DAY \$1.39.

200 Fine embroidered net waists, and a few chiffon silks, white and eau nets, silk lined, and made in pretty dress styles, trimmed with lovely guipure lace insertion and motifs. Silk waists are tailored designs, full length sleeve, black, navy and myrtle: All sizes in the colection. Regular \$4.00. Friday, to clear, 1.39.

200 Splendid warm waists, all wool, delaine, crepe and cashmere, made Men's tailored styles, group tucking, front or Men's back opening, long sleeves, tucked cuffs and collar; brown, navy, green Furs and and cardinal, all sizes, 32 to 42. Regular \$1.50, \$1.75 and \$2.00. Friday, Headwear

A neat house waist, of good wash able print and percale, black and white stripe and spot design, made shirt-waist style, tucked back and front, short sleeves with buttoned cuffs, and tucked collar. Sizes 32 to 44. Regu-lar \$1.00. Friday, 59c.

Rugs in many good designs, at the

English Seamless Tapestry Rugs

English Seamed Tapestry Rugs, 3 x yds., for \$6.89; 3 x 3½ yds., \$7.89;

English Seamed Tapestry Rugs. 3 x

3 yds., \$5.99; 3 x 3½ yds., \$6.99; 3 x 4 yds., \$7.99; 3½ x 4 yds., \$9.99.

50c SCOTCH LINOLEUM, FRI-

DAY 37c.

terns, in full range of colorings.

colorings and designs.

Thoroughly seasoned, excellent pat-

30c CURTAIN SCRIMS, FRIDAY, 19c.

\$2.50 TAPESTRY CURTAINS, \$1.98.

In this sale you have the opportunity

toned effects, neat reversible patterns,

to save on hangings. The assortment Sleighs is large and includes the maker's en-

tire range of colors, in plain and two. Carriages

fringed top and bottom, 40 inches wide, 3 yards

long. Are good value at regular price, \$2.50. Special cut price, Fri-day, \$1.92.

1,200 yards, 45 in. wide, in choicest

3 x 4 yds., \$8.89; 31/2 x 4 yds., \$10.89.

101/2 x 9, for \$11.98, 12 x 9, for \$13.98, 12 x 101/2, \$15.98.

following prices, which should clear Furniture them all early. English Seamless Vel-

vet Rugs. 10½ x 9, for \$16.98, 12 x 9, Fifth for \$19.98; 10½ x 12, for \$23.98.

50 to \$10.50, 34 to 42. Friday \$6.45.

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**Home Furnishings** 

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ECONOMIES

Papers

Boys' dark Oxford grey cheviot-f all-wool tweed lining; also a few fan tweeds in brown and greenish gr grounds, with self and fancy color stripes, lined with strong, durable li ings, cut in the popular single an double-breasted styles, with one-wa military or convertible collars. Sizes 1 to 34. Regular \$5 to \$6.50. To clea Friday at \$3.95.

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2,000 garments of Men's Underwear including such makes as Penman boefield's, Mauchaufee's and Utics brand; these are the balance of our winter fleece-lined, Scotch wool and lamb's down stock. There are all sizes and the prices range from 50c to \$1.00. To ensure a quick clearance, all one price, Friday, 39c.

1,500 Men's Neckties, mostly neat designs and colorings, wide ends, reversibles, French seams, etc., regular 35c to 50c. To clear Friday, 19c.

500 Men's Wool Sweater Coats, perfect in every way, two pockets, per buttons, neatly trimmed with contra colors, men's sizes only. Regular \$1.00. Friday, to clear, 57c.

Men's and Boys' Winter Wear Caps, fur-lined ear bands. assorted styles. Reg. up to 85c. Friday, 49c.

Men's Winter Wear Caps, fur-lined ear bands. Reg. up to \$1.50. Friday,

Men's Fur Caps, wedge shape as-sorted furs, well lined and finished. Reg. up to \$4.00. Friday, \$2.29.

19 Men's Fur-lined Coats, fine black beaver cloth shells, China dogskin linings, good marmot collars. Friday bar-gain, \$17.50.

Library Sets. in solid oak, mission design and finish, Desk, table, chair and book rack. Regular price \$14.75, Friday bargain \$8.75.

Library Tables in genuine cak, rich golden finish, fancy shaped legs and undershelf. Regular price \$15.00, Friday bargain \$6.75.

Chiffoniers in mahogany, pollshed, good drawer space, brass trimmings, shaped bevel British mirror, Regular price \$22.00, Friday bargain \$16.50.

300 rolls Borders, assorted colors, and 18 inches; regular to 5c, 10c, 15c yard; Friday 21/2c yard.

1,700 rolls Wall Paper, mica and colored, neat patterns; regular to 10c; Friday 41/2c.

3,600 rolls Paper for dining rooms, parlors and bedrooms, good colors and designs; regular to 25c, Friday 11c; regular to 35c, Friday 17c; regular to 50c, Friday 24c.

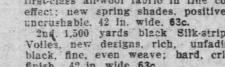
\$8.50 Bob Sleighs, Friday \$6.95. \$3.00 Baby Cutters, Friday \$2:49. \$18.75 and \$15.00 Jinrickshas, Friday \$9.95

\$6.75 Doll Carriages, Friday \$4.95. \$15.00 Baby Wooden Go-Carts, Fri day \$11.95.

(Full line Doll and Baby Carriages, Fifth Floor.)

Curtains

1st. 3,000 yards beautiful French San Toys, Poplins and Taffetas, a Fourth first-class all-wool fabric in fine cord effect; new spring shades, positively Floor uncrushable, 42 in. wide, 63c.



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\$5.50. Friday, \$1.75. Babies' Bonnets, the assortment we will clear at this price is very in-viting. Bonnets that we sold regularly up to \$2.75, Friday, 50c.

turbans satin finished, fur felt shapes, very tastefully arranged. Sold regular up to \$8.00. Friday, \$2.98.