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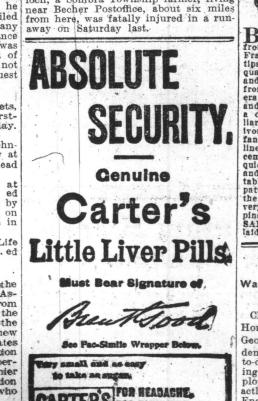
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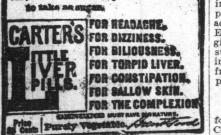
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CONTROVERSIES .- Any controversies which may arise will be WASHINGTON, May 6 .- The Nalightly, spread evenly upon slices of toast and brown quickly in the oven. Cheese and Macaroni.—Into a stew-pan put three pints of boiling water and three-quarters pint of macaroni broken in small pleces, and boil fast for half an hour. When tender dip out shoes, and a white embroidered para-sol, coupled with youth and beauty, make as captivating a picture as may be found on the Florida Riviera. An evening with German composers will be given to night in the Conserva-tory of Music by Mr. Henry J. Lauz. Selections from the works of Liszt, Wagner, Comelius and Brahms will be medaged TICLES FOR SALE. ACCEPTING THE CONDITIONS.—In accepting nomination each candidate accepts and contracts to abide by all the above conditions. AME-BEAMS THIRTY. The Tub Gown. the course of his address, the president, Dr. Hermann N. Biggs of New York. Dr. Hermann N. Biggs of New York, said that the United States was far behind in respect to the efficiency of its sanitary organizations, as compared with those of Great Britain or Ger-many. Unfortunately here there was no central authority, all in a majority of the states the state boards of health had but imited jurisdiction and small appropriations and often served for still more than the registration of vital difference information of the states of greatistics. The health officers unfortu-s, nately were not generally appointed beplates sixty feet, lo part, M. Bean, THE DISTRICTS Mr. Lautz will be assisted by Miss Jessie M. Allen, Miss Eugente Quehen and Mrs. Gerard Barton. A noticeable snugness and trigness is Children's Companions. the hall-mark of many of the smartest tub gowns. The skints are simply treated, and their length widths are unhalf of it and put in a quart bowl. cover with very thin slices of cheese or cover with very thin slices of cheese or grated cheese, then the rest of the macaroni and another layer of cheese. Place the bowl in a stewpan of water, cover with a plate and boll for 10 min-utes. Serve very hot. 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From District No. 1, the City of Toronto, the six candidates reusual semi-monthly meeting to-night at 8 o'clock in the Sons of England hall. ceiving the highest number of votes will be sent on this free trip to Cheese Ramekins.—To one teacup of boiling milk add one tablespoonful of sathered, admits of no outward fulnd-street. bors, and the spirit of antagonism at home, in an effort to prevent undesir-able intimacies. Little children are DISTRICT NO. 2 .- Includes all territory within the present limits LE-CONTENTS OF BOAD Among the families who have moved Among the tamines who have moved to the island for the summer are: Mrs. Harwood, Mr. and Mrs. Balley, Mrs. Machray, Mrs. Smelle, Mr. and Mrs. Spence, Mr. Eddis, Mr. and Mrs. Flint, use, thirteen rooms, for bos ners, good location, Box boiling milk and one causespoon table satured, admins or no our ward the grated cheese and one-quarter table ness, because the material is drawn ness, because the material is drawn into the figure lines so snugly and of the City of Hamilton, From District No. 2, the City of Hamilton, the candidate receiving safest when at play directly under the mother's eye, but, as they develop, it is nately were not generally appointed be-cause of their knowledge or interest in sunitary affairs and their peculiar fitthe highest number of votes will be sent on this free trip to London. ed, remove from the fire, add the yolks of four eggs, a little mustard, cayenne belted. A bolero of the same fabric, short and very close fitting, embraces wise, I believe to fortify them with high principles and then to trust them and show them that we do! DISTRICT NO. 3.—Includes all territory within the Province of Ontario, outside of the City of Toronto and the City of Hamilton. LE\_THE, SIGHT TO USE and Mrs. Colborne. Beat the whites of the eggs the bust, and gives an excellent effect upon the figure, simple as it is. rocess for production of arium, under Canadian ted to Herman Schulze, any, can be obtained at ness, but on account of their personal or political affiliations. From District No. 3 the four candidates receiving the highest numto a stiff froth and stir in lightly. Pour The "Fancy Frite" bachelors' quar-ters on the inland are opened for the into a greased baking dish and bake 15 ber of votes will be sent on this free trip to London. There is a tailor suggestion about all this, but the handwork in finish takes ce on application to the Knight Brothers, Washin Columbia, United State Henra Grist, Ottawa, Car minutes in a quick oven. Personal. DEATH PREVENTS MEETING. Cheese Finzers.-Make a pice puff away the seventity somewhat, as the paste, roll out one-quarter inch thick, edge of the entire beiero is embroider-cut into halves, grate over one part ed by hand. So is the high chemiserte TABLE OF BALLOT VALUES The closing exercises of the physical "Place aux Dames," which was so Place aux Dames," which was so successfully presented some time ago, will be repeated to night in the Rose-dale public school with the following cast: Juliet, Miss Taylor; Portla, Miss Rolph; Lady MacBeth, Miss Cart-wright; Ophelia, Miss Brown. Man on Way to See His Sister, Kill-Women's Club will be held to-night in the West End Y.M.C.A. gymnasium, Single ballots cut from The Daily World ...... Single ballots cut from The Sunday World ...... Subscription to The Daily World, one month—25 cents—a cheese mixed with a little cayenne pep- and stock, and the turned-over flat per and salt, lay the other half on it cuffs of the elbow sleeve. It requires 1 vote. ST BARGAIN EVER OFFER wo hundred new tents 10 ft. 3 ft. walls; 8 oz. duck, com poles and pegs, \$10.50 each; order. J. J. Turner & Sons, ed by Car. 5 votes. DETROIT. Mich., May 6 .- A Bay City subscription to The Daily and Sunday World, one month-/50 votes. despatch says: Death prevented a happy reunion last night. John Hoop-45 cents—a special ballot of ..... Subscription to The Daily World, three months—75 cents— Buchanan's The little comedy, "Alice in Wonder-land," will also be given with Miss Brown as Alice; Miss Cartwright as the White Quiten, and Miss Taylor as The World's By Dustus Forman. 100) votes. er, who was killed by an interurban PAY CASH FOR GENIE hand bicycle. Bicycle Munson, -Published by Arcar at the New York. Sait Works, was a special ballot of ..... Subscription to The Daily and Sunday World, three months 250 votes. Wifeas on his way here to see a sister. Mrs. Serial Story. rangement With John Cherry of Toronito, Onit., whom he \_\_\_\_\$1.25—a special ballot of ..... Subscription to the Daily World, six months\_\$1.50—a 300 votes. TICLES WANTED. the Red Queen. Harper 8 Brothers had not seen for many years. Mrs. Cherry arrived here unknown to John Hooper, going to the home of HIONED RED BACK FIF such as was 'n use 25 or Wanted for collector by former Canadian ream in the States. Send parti-price. H. B. Somervill Mrs. Thomas Rennie, 10 North Sherspecial ballot of ...... Subscription to The Daily and Sunday World, six months bourne-street, will receive in her new home Wednesday, May 8, from 4 till 6.30. 500 votes. "There, there, Johnnie! There, there, little man!" And Johnnie, albeit with crimson face and starting eyeballs, grinned up to him, and presently, when the fit had passed, leaned his head against the other's arm. gasping and hreathing here till for the starting over me. That's what another brother. She asked the latter go to notify John of her presence The latter was killed just a few minutes before reaching her. Annual Meeting of Toronto Relief Society. VETERANS WILL DECORATE. of me-leastways he would be if he "And your pockets full of money," knew some things, and if he's ever ald the man with the blue eyes. alraid of anything, I wonder. But just The 32nd annual meeting of the To breathing hard till his feeble strength had come back to him. FOR SALE. had come back to him. "That was a nasty one," he said, whispering. "That there was a nasty one." "Ay, Johnmie," said the other man, "Ay, Johnmie," said the other man, shown in the table above will be issued for paid-in-advance subscrip-The Veterans of 1866 Association will E-ONE MILCH COW CHE meet in the armories on Wednesday tions to The World when payments have been received by The World, bue." "Ay, Johnnie," said the other man, and went back to his pipe. "A nasty one it was. We mustn't let you stop out in the night air so late another time." He lighted his pipe and sat time." That's it," said Johnnie, cagerly, "That's it," said Johnnie, cagerly, "Th's the night air does it. It's damp-like. Grrr! It hurts in the middle of my chest. There's summthing human, and never do nothing but evening for the purpose of completing arrangements in Queen's Park on May providing all arrearages are raid. PERIOD OF EXPIRATION.—Each ballot will be provided with an expiration date. To be counted, all ballots must be voted on or before ART. The veterans of the Northwest rehei date of expiration. lion and the South African veterans will join with the survivors of 1566 in 24 West Ki FORSTER Rooms. making the event a memorable one SPECIAL NOTICE Address all letters pertaining to the Trip to London and send and the parade and memorial exercises promise to be very largely attended. On June 2 (the anniversary of the HOTELS. OUSE\_CORNER FRONT AND e, remodelled and enlarged, new ; rates \$1.50 and \$2 per day Prop. all nominatois, ballots and like. Grrr! It hurts in the middle of gentleman, and never do nothing but anything to keep it quiet," he said. Nursery in the new building, 374 Vio-my chest. There's something burns go about throwing it away." modding. "She's frightened blue. Any-there, most remarkable bad." The other maintained the feeble grin thing to keep it quiet. How much The president. Mrs. Charles Moss, battle of Ridgeway) the graves of the subscriptions to the

The other man did not answer, but sat still in his chair, puffing great youd his reach, clouds of smoke, and, thru them, star- "I don't know N HOTEL, QUEEN.STREE Toronto; rates, one dollar u. Proprietor. ing very thoughtfully across the room. Suddenly he gave a short laugh quite without mirth. 'I've seen you somewheres before. my man.", he quoted, with seeming The man with the burrelish, and laughed again, very grimly. forward, pope in hand.

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I haven't never had any money." Aget he dropped back into his brood-"Never, Johnnie?" said the man with ing silence of thought and smoke, and the blue eyes. "Never?" "No, never!" he said. The man with the blue eyes leaned so continued for an hour or more, muttering to himself at intervals, shaking or nodding his head judicially. Towards midnight he rose, stretching his arms, and looked across to where

"Ay, governor, that you have," he "Once there was a man called Bu-wald. "That you have, And it weren't chaman." he said. "He had heaps of his comrade sai huddled against u Cape Town, neither. Ho, he!" wall, chin drooping sleepily upon his Little Johnnie's eyes clouded, and he breast.

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Intervals that odd, mirrhiess laugh over again, Raheas: he pleaded its was thinking things over, and i ost broke from him and he nodded his all so damn foolish, and it makes my head. Whenever he laughed, little head go round and round so queer. I'd Johnnie, watching his face worship-fully, doglike laughed also his vacant. The other man signed, leaning back rubbing his eyes. "I'm glad. I want

meaningless laugh and shuffled his feet in his chair, "Never mind," said he, to wake up with the sun shining in my on the floor. The other man smoked "It's no good anyhow. You've forgot face and the ants crawling over me, altogether, haven't you, little man?" comfortable-like." At the door to the Johnnie shook his head gloomily. "I other room he turned and put out his ing into the cloud of tobacco-smoke as expect I must have knew such a man," hand, touching the other man's arm, who saw things there. "It's come he said, "because his name makes my, "You're the firest pal a man ever had, ast, and Gawd, it's come queer!" head go round, but I can't remumber, Vancas," he said, as shyly as a girl. "I

at last, and, Gawd, it's come queer!" head go round, but I can't, remimber, "Am are," he sa'd, as shyly as a girl, "I "Most remarkable queer!" croakted little Johnnie from across the room, "We'll just be agoing on soon, Jehnnie, tad," he said. "We've had enough of tending little flowers and a touching our caps when people comes mear. We'll just be agoing on soon. Like that, "We'll just be agoing on soon. Like that, "We'll and the that content of the time." I want the man Kansas, nodding into the shad-to ws. "It an't quite safe here now," rady. I'll whistle up the dog to come with you wasn't about." Oddly enough a sudden flush came over the man Kansas' face. "There, the man Kansas, nodding into the shad-to your bed. You've sat too late al-"rady. I'll whistle up the dog to come eh?" "Ay, Kansas, wouldn't I, just!" cried with that gentleman come back. I don't the bent little man, huskily. "It's so foolish-like, a-living in one place for fore. He'll remember that it weren't in To Be Continued.

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Both Powers Trying to Come to an Korea and Formosa. Brockville Hotelman Dead. PARIS, May 6 .- Official confirmation has been obtained by the Associated BROCKVILLE, May 6.—(Special.)— Press of the report that negotiations the Gamble House, Athens, for twenty

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are in progress betwein France and Japan, looking to an understanding mu-tually guaranteeing the political and tually guaranteeing the political and commercial interests of the two powers dren. in the far east. The conferences on the

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with Japan, which is willing to guar-antee French interests in return for

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in the far east. The conferences on the subject have been going on in Tokio, and are proceeding harmoniously, but some time will probably elapse before they are concluded. France has re-cognized her possessions in Indo-China and Siam, as we'd as her commercial in-terests in the far east, would be vulner-able in the event of war, and deemed

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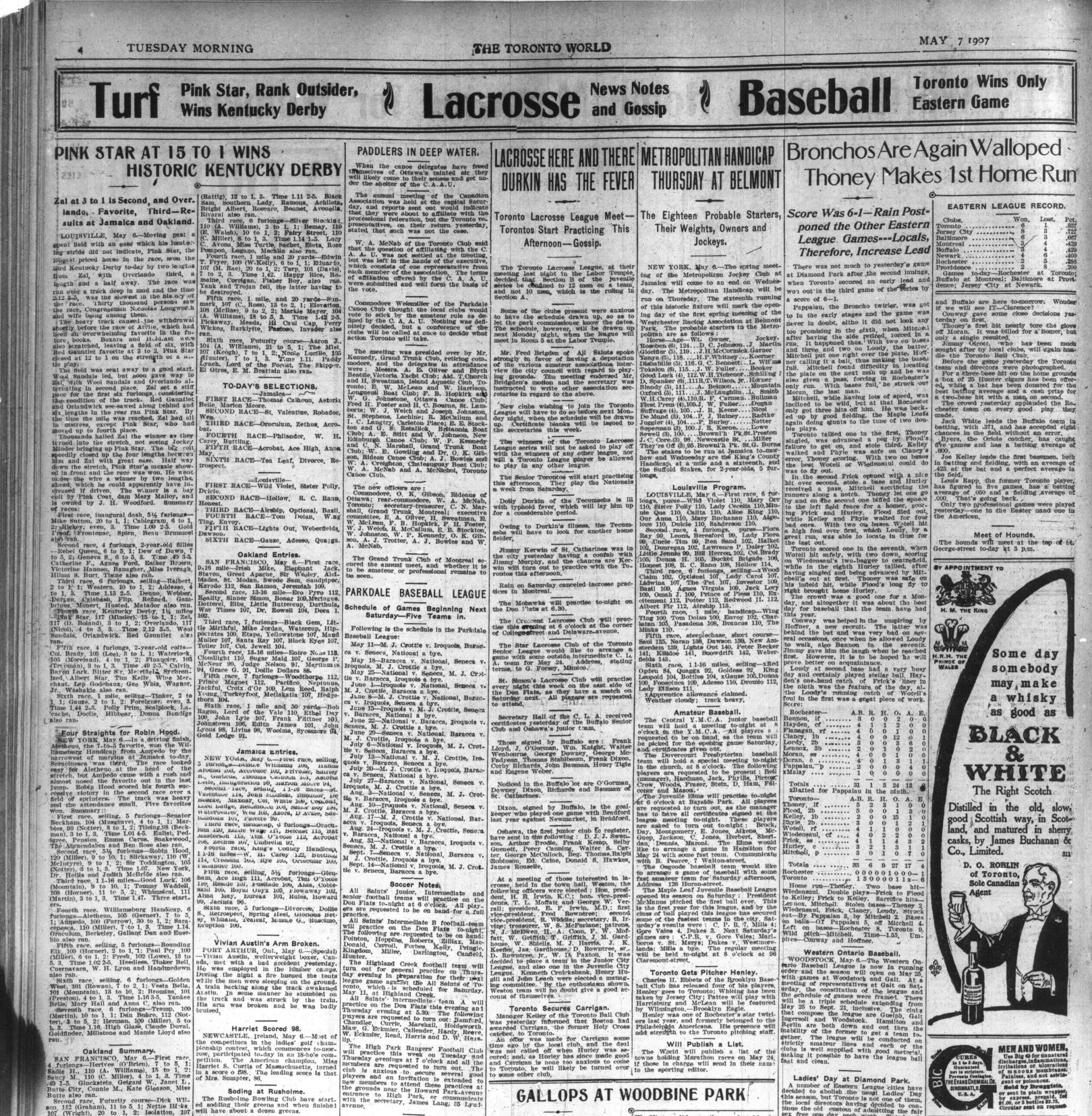
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# **Nominating Blank**



Sr., valsnakle also ran. Sixth race, 1 mile, selling—Tinker, 2 to 1, 1; Gauze, 2 to 1, 2; Foreigner, even, 3. Time 1,44 2-5. Polly Prim, Scalplock, La-cache, Doclie, Hibbear, Donna Bondige also ran. also ran.

Four Straights for Robin Hood. Four Straights for Robin Hood. NEW YORK, May 6.—In a driving finish, Aretheuo, the 7-to-5 favorite, won the Wil-liamsiaurg Handicap from Ampedo by the narrowest of margins at Jamaica to-day, Susucinesca was third. The race looked easy fer Aletheuo at the head of the stretch, but Ampedo came with a rush and almost nosed the favorite out in the last jump. Robin Hood scored his fourth suc-cessive victory in the second race over a field of sprinters. The track was heavy and the attendance small. Five favorites won. Summary::

and the attendance small. Five favorites won. Summary:: First race, selling, 5 furlongs—Senator Beckham, 104 (Musgfave), 4 to 1, 1; Mar-bles, 90 (Notter), 8 to 1, 2; Tileing,98 (Beck-man), 3 to 1, 3. Time 1.01 4-5. Enlist, Ped-igree, Pension, Emma Carus, Snakewood; The Abracadabra and Ben Rose also ran, Second race, 5½ furlongs—Robin Hood, 120 (Miller), 9 to 10, 1; Silckaway, 110 (W. Meintwei) 9 to 1 2: Silt Toddington, 105 120 (Miller), 9 to 10, 1; Silckaway, 110 (W., McIntyre), 9 to 1, 2; Sir Toddington, 105 (Notter), 8 to 1, 3. Time 1.07. New York, Dr. Hollis and Judith McBride also ran. Third race, 1 1-16 miles-Good Luck, 106 (Mountain), 9 to 10, 1; Tommy Waddel, 108 (Horner), 11 to 5, 2; Whimsical, 111 (Martin), 3 to 1, 3. Time 1,47. Three start-are.

ers. Fouth race, Williamsburg Handwap, 6 furlongs-Aletheuo, 105 (Garner), 7 to 5, 1; Anpedo, 100 (Farrow), 30 to 1, 2; Sara-cenesca, 110 (Miller), 7 to 1, 3, Time 1.14. Oraculum, Berkeley, Gallant Dan and Euse-

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SAN FRANCISCO, May 6.—First race, 4 furlongs—Herives (O'Brien), 7 to 5, 1: Sadie H., 110 (A. Williams), 15 to 1, 2: Saucy M. 110 (C. Miller), 4 to 1, 3. Time 49 1-5. Gluckstein, Geigand W., Janet L., Butte City, Connie M., Kate Gleason, Miss Butto elso ran.

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114, Cressma 105, Kye 105, Orosconar 100, ranander 100. Firtun race, selling, 5½ furlongs-Gden-ham, Ace Hagh 111, Acrobat, Tun O'Toole 105, Reside 107, Fussilade 106, Anna, Coble-skint 105, Royat Onyx 103, Flowaway 102, Ahna May, Eureka 101, Rules, Howard g 99, Jacinta 96. Sixth ruce, 5 furlongs-Divorcee, Dollie S. Retrospect, Spring Heel, Gioraous Bet-sy, Whilama, Tearear, Monnae G., Ruscimo, Eruption 106.

Vivian Austin's Arm Broken.
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# Contended to some other chub. GALLOPS AT WOODBINE PARK Track Still Heavy But Drying Out—Seagram Herses at Little York Ferward in Their Work. Yesterday morning at the Woodbine was cheerless indeed, especially early, but as the day wore on the weather com-but as the day wore

course, but Secretary Fraser now has a large gang of men at work, which will have the trouble remedied with as little delay as possible.

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with his two King's Platers, sending Kelvin and Halfcaste each a mile and a half journey, doing the distance in Charley Gilbert particularly.

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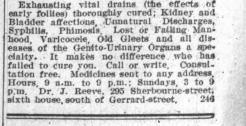
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An exceedingly ambitious production is "The Stunning Grenadiers," the three look, makes appeal with impassioned earnestness and force, that bring all the latent power to the surface, and carry the audience along with irre-Miss Mabel Roebuck as Nina Jesson the misunderstood and slighted wife, invests the role with delicacy and artistic touch, and has a true conception of the emotional possibilities. C. M. Hallard as Filmer Jesson, the hus-

IN OLD KENTUCKY-GRAND. "In Old Kentucky," the play that never grows old, returned to the Grand last night, after an absence of 12 years, and was greeted by a large audience. There is something about this vivid pic-ture of life in the Blue Grass region of Kentucky that never loses its control of new songs; Joe Ward and mad Spin yarns; Fred and Albert Fer-rel, two cyclists who do wonderful lainy, while persistent, has none of the years, and Burton and Gene parodies, and Burton and Burton, the musical man and maid. Ittle mountain girl who risks so much IN OLD KENTUCKY-GRAND.

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girl in the same situation would not do, and her daring impersonation of a jockey, and her ride to victory never It's a wonder that the enterprising fail to make her the heroine alike of parquet aind gallery. The shifting of the scene of the play from the moun-the scene of the play from the mountinalism. Crime and high finance are are not as far apart—as the searchlight shows—as could be hoped for. While "The Great Wall-street ays-tery, or, the King of Wire Tappers," doesn't go into the manipulation of vast millions by unscrupulous "cap-tains," there is an absorbing story wound around the machinations of a song of daring wire tappers after the machination of a song of daring wire tappers after the machination of a song of daring wire tappers after tappers as a song of daring wire tappers after tappers after the machinations of a song of daring wire tappers after tappers after the machinations of a song of daring wire tappers after the machinations of a song of daring wire tappers after the machinations of a song of daring wire tappers after the song of tappers after tappers after the song of tappers after the song of tappers after tappers after tappers after the song of tappers after tappers after

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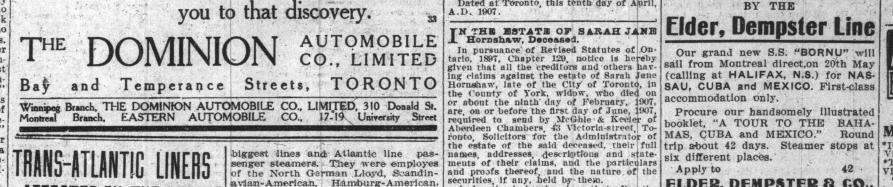
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of tolerance and sympathy, both were and illumined by flashes and plays of humor always genial and often very near to tears. Dr. Watson has passed too soon. It is one of the fateful ironies of life that the gain of a larger freedom- is often quickly followed by the call from labor to rest. Why this should be we may not un-

derstand, but we can at least find compensation in the remembrance that in his works Dr. Watson glorified the short and simple annals of the poor, and touched the deep chords of our common humanity, and in his life set a noble example of devotion to

the highest ideals.

PROVIDE NIGHT PATROLS. As one result of the burning of the steamer General Slocum off New York, the public demanded, and secured, inspection of excursion craft and installation of life-saving appliances of the

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picture the scene in , say, the Infants' Home, in case a night fire, with its accompanying suffocating smoke, awakened the startled inmates. Few grown people are immune from "fire panic"; children lose their with instantly in presence of the searing element. One such fire as the one hinted at would, naturally, result in all institutions becheap power from Niagara. He has ing forced to maintain and detail night patrols to detect the first evidence of

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part of its contract, and has utterly refused to render any penny-a-mile passenger service. It may have been that for a long time the gov-ernment of Qanada did not know the contents of this charter, but it was brought to the attention of parliament by W. F. Maclean (South York), on Sept. 17, 1903. He asked the government of the day whether Mr. Fielding, who answered for the government, asked for further time. Four days later, upon enquiry being renewed, the government still ex-pressed itself as unwilling or unable to immediately answer the ques-

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Trunk Railway was given a charter, 50 years ago, one of the conditions was that the company should carry passengers for two cents a mile, and provide a third class car. He says that this has not been done, and, true, it has not. He says why don't you enforce the law? Well. Mr. Chairman, he has only to apply to Mr. Foy, the attorney general of the Province of Ontario, who is the party entrusted, under our constitution, to look after this matter, so far as it concerns the Province of Ontario."



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of a room it is necessary to have the whole treatment directed by one expert mind. " That is our plan and our equipment in all lines of house decoration enables us to do it very reasonably.

Exhibition Car Service. A new plan for a street railway enthe exhibition grounds wa unfolded by Controller Hubbard. The proposition, which, the controll said, is approved by Manager Orr, is to build a tunnel under the Grand. Trunk tracks from the main road lead-**AT OSGOODE HALL** The Ideal Light Beer ing thru the grounds to the aplary building. A large row of platforms would extend north of the tracks, each ANNOUNCEMENTS FOR TUESDAY. All the delightful flavorall the tonic qualitiesplatform being designed to accom Chambers. Cartwright, master, at 11 a.m. Judges' Chambers. modate passengers' for a particular car of the finest hops and It was suggested that the new street The Hon. Mr. Justice Britton at malt are caught and held railway loop could run east from Dufferin-street north of the tracks, captive in Toronto Non-Jury Sittings. turning north to King-street by way Peremptory list before the Hon. Mr Justice Clute at 10.30 a.m.: of Mowat-avenue, Jefferson-street, Fraser-avenue. Such an undertaking, it was claimed, would be expensive. McCartney v. Cook. Parry Sound Lumber v. Flanner. The city engineer will report. Art Guild Ask Grant. Brand v. Running. Weatherup v. McIlwain. A deputation from the Guild of livic Art, made up of W. A. Lang-Jordan v. Williams. Solway v. G.T.R. Co. ton, J. P. Munray and W. Ford How-land, asked the city to contribute to-Divisional Court. "The Light nptory list for 11 a.m. wards the cost of a report on a plan Port Flope B. & N. Co. v. Cavanagh. Dewey v. Hamilton and Dundas. for diagonal streets and cars for the city, to cost \$5000. The draughtsman engaged by the guild has already ar-Copeland v. Business Systems. Monrey v. Funsten. rived in the city from England. Consideration was promised. Yonge-Street Bridge Again. Hutton v. Eaton Re Duncan and Midland. Mocha, 45c lb. Court of Appeal. The hope that springs eternal was responsible for a revival before the civic legislation committee yesterday Peremptory list for 11 a.m.:. Michie & Co., Limited Brenner v. Toronto Railway Co.



# In 1852 the parliament of the United Canadas made a contract with the Grand Trunk Railway Company. This contract is in the form of an act of parliament (16 Vic., ch., 37). It constitutes the charter of the Grand Trunk Railway Company. By its terms the railway company re-ceived a bounty of \$3000 per mile and many valuable iranchises.

has hemmed him in.

day. Everyone will wish him success with his horses, and full and carebefore he goes some definite, official ed against. statement should be made as to the

present position of the Ontario power policy and the program for the future. Mr. Beck has been the very head and front of the battle for the people's rights and with him abroad we will feel as if the captain had left the regiment.

It cannot be concealed that while Mr. Beck may take a holiday, still the enemies of the Ontario power policy never leave "the job." Is it possible that they may steal a march on him while he is away? Have they lulled him or his friends into fancied security, even into suggesting that a trip abroad would do him good? Too far has the game gone and too great are the stakes to have any misadventure urset the calculations of the people. If Mr. Beck decides upon a holiday let an official statement regarding the power policy be made so that it may be anchored on the spot where it has arrived. Then let the people trust in providence and keep their powder dry.

"IAN MACLAREN."

By the death of Dr. John Watson, better known by his pseudonym of "Ian Maclaren," the world of letters loses an author whose creative work, limited in range, will yet entitle him to an honorable niche in the temple of literary fame. Supercilious London critics had no difficulty in relegating him to the "Kailyard" school of fiction, for so they satirically named the band who after Barrie, found their inspiration in the life and character of Scottish peasants and villagers. But the response of the heart is a truer index to the quality of the written word than is the sneer of superfine criticasters.

Dr. Watson was one of the discoveries of Dr. Robertson Nicoll. Like many of his cloth he could be the life and soul of a social company, and it is said the observant editor of the British weekly urged him to commit to paper some of the stories and sketches which he had always in readiness. Certainly they first appeared in that periodical and made an instantaneous impression." "Ian Maclaren" attained in a day to wider fame and influence than had attended the career of the faithful Presbyterian minister. But the popularity of the author reacted on the reputation of the pastor and secured for the pulpit a full share of the honor won by the pen If Dr. Watson ever had, any scruple ibout identifying himself with the caft of the novelist. the result must

nibit his horses at the should at once take steps to co-operate fondon Horse Show, but really to get with Chief Thompson and institute not away from the strife that for so long only an efficient night patrol, but fire fighting appliances of the most approv-No one will begrudge him his holl- ed types.

Failure to do so will be to court the adverse verdict of the public if the free enjoyment of his recreation. But dreaded contingency occurs unprovid-

S THE CAPTAIN TAINTED?

Some days ago we called the attention of Captain Smith of The Weekly Sun to the fact that he had printed an article that sneered at the avowed policy of his paper. We have waited long and with some patience, to hear

from Captain Smith, but he is silent. We believe that the article complained of was an unearmarked advertisement. We know it was an atrocious example of "tainted news." A similar article came into The World Office thru the mails. It was enclosed in an envelope that bore the inscription-"If not delivered in 10 days, return to Grand Trunk Railway Passenger Department, General Ticket and Agents' Office, Montreal, Quebec." Did Captain Smith get his article from the same source? If he did surely as a professed guardian of the rights of the farmers of Ontario his suspicions were aroused. Most assuredly his suspicions were aroused. Then, were his suspicions allayed by a rate of so much per line? Is it pos-

sible that the captain in a moment of weakness deserted the ship of public rights?

We have no desire to embarrass the captain, but the people of Ontario desire to know if he is selling his news columns unearmarked to the railway corporations. With the fight against public rights by the corporations growing keener day by day, the peo-



In the course of the debate, Sir Wilfrid Laurier and Hon. Mr. Ayles worth both contended that there was no duty devolving upon the fed-eral government to enforce the federal laws, and the former even de-nied any power in the federal government to create a federal court.

He sarcastically finished his remarks by saying: "It may be the policy of the new party to see to the enforc-ing of the laws against murder and petty larceny, but it has not been the policy of the old parties."

been the policy of the old parties." It appearing that neither the Dominion government nor the Domin-ion parliament had any power in the premises, an information was filed in the police court of Toronto, charging C. M. Hays, the vice president and general manager of the G.T.R. with violation of law. He was ad-judged guilty upon the facts, but a stated case was reserved to the court of appeals of Ontario, and the conviction was set aside, upon the ground that the proceedings should have been lodged against the com-pany itself instead of against its manager. But there was also the inti-mation that the complaint should he lodged with the railway commismation that the complaint should be lodged with the railway commission of the Dominion government.

In short, the citizen ...aving been sent from Ottawa to Toronto, from the federal to the provincial government, has now been sent back from Toronto to Ottawa, and from the provincial to the federal authorities. It remains to be seen what view the railway commission will take as to its jurisdiction, but, even should it find the company guilty. there would still be an appeal to the supreme court of Canada, and pro-bably an ocean trip to London.

On what avail are provisions in railway charters, and of what avail are acts of parliament passed to regulate railway companies, if, in order to enforce obedience, it is necessary for a private citizen to spend thou-sands of dollars and years of time in going from Toronto to Ottawa, and from Ottawa to Toronto, from Toronto back to Ottawa, from parliament to court, from court to commission, from commission to the supreme court, and, finally, from Ottawa to London? If the government of this country cannot execute the Railway Act, and cannot enforce provisions of their charters, designed to curb the railway companies, the inion Railway Act may as well be abolished, and with it all the defusive safeguards which now peguile the people.

At the last session of parliament it was sought to have the Railway Act, amended by declaring it to be the duty of the attorney-general o. Canada to enforce the Railway Act and to bring civil and criminal proceedings to punish the violations of said act and to collect all penalties arising thereunder.

This amendment was voted down by the government and its sup-

At the last session of parliament, the G. T. R. admitted that it was a law-breaker by seeking to have repealed this part of its charter re-quiring a penny-a-mile service. Finding that the house would not depeal it, the company withdrew its application, but with cynical necklessness continued just the same to disobey it.

It will not do to say that nobody wants third-class carriages, and that no one will patronize them. It is true that in 1852 the third-class accommodation given in Great Britain was of a very primitive char-acter, but, since then, the railways have found the penny a mile fare so profitable, because of its popularity, that they carry thiru-class coaches on every train, and tney are, as a rule, better than the first-class coaches accorded to us in Canada. Indeed, in Great Britain, the third-class service has become almost universal. Many of the systems have dropped the second-class rate attoge...ct.

Whitaker's Almanac gives the figures for the Great Northern road for 1905, as follows:

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It is entirely within the competence of parliament to define what is a third-class carriage, and it would be no trouble to ascertain what third-class accommodation means by sending a man to England. But apart from all this, the fact remains that a great corporation for more

than half a century has defied the law, and that the government of this country has no intention or desire to enforce it. It may be said that the people at large take little interest in these questions, that they do not care whether they pay two cents or four cents a mile, and that they are indifferent as to whether the laws are obeyed by railway companies or not. The people are not indifferent. They resent the injustice of a government which compels the indivi-dual to obey the law and to fulfil his contracts, but which is too impotent or corrupt to compel a railway corporation to do the same.

If there is no more heard about this it is because the people can only voice their resentment thru the public press, and there is too much reason to believe that the public press is chloroformed by the law-breaker.

ple of Ontario do not want their so-Two Noted Artists Dead. called friends to blow hot and cold. NEW YORK, May 6 .- The death of two noted artists is recorded to day. Max Francis Klepper, artist and Mus-trator, died Sunday at his home in Flatbash. He was an artimal paintir of note. George B. Butler, R.A., the portrait painter, died near Groton Falls, N.Y. On the facts so far adduced Captain Smith is under suspicion of being the purveyor of "tainted news." With these few remarks, we leave the floor to the captain.

Yonge-street bridge matter. Bengough's suggestion was Ald. that the Dominion railway commis-sion should be asked to decide the question of the respective liability of e city and the railways, provided the latter were willing to abide by the rrangement.

The mayor gently explained that it was too late for the city to undertake

further surveys. A public meeting to discuss the question of routes would

be held on Thursday afternoon at a o'clock in the city hall, he pointed out,

adding that the city would try to ob-tain an adjournment from May 15 of

the hearing before the acting minister

of railways and canals.

The proposition was sent on to the oard of control with a favorable recommendation.

No Theatre Censor.

The project of theatre censorship has practically been given a six balt Nepigon Syndicate and endorsed to the plaintiffs. months' hoist. Ald. J. J. Graham, the author of the

idea, announced that Dr. Chown, who is going on a trip thru the United States and Great Britain, would look into the theatre ordinances in force in the cities visited, and would make written reports.

Engineers Coming.

The stationary engineers of America will visit Toronto as a side trip on Sept. 11 during the convention to be held at Niagara Falls. The commit-tee decided to receive the visitors at the city hall, and entertain them to ing from certain assets. a car ride about the city. Mr. Chatterson Must Attend.

The delegates to the convention of the American Waterworks' Association in June will be given a "moonas will also those attending the Chambers Cartwright, judgment has been given directing A. E. Chatterconvention of Glass Bottle Blowers in July. son, an officer of the company, to at-

R.C.Y.C. Makes Complaint.

A deputation from the Royal Canadian Yacht Club appeared before the civic island committee yesterday to complain that the lagoon behind the club house was in a foul state, and to ask that dredging be carried out. The comm .ee will pay a visit of in-

spection. A 'concrete sidewalk from the ferry company's dock at Hanlan's Point to the present concrete walk, extending south along the lakefront, was recommended. The cost will be \$2600 of which the company will bear \$500. A permit was yesterday issued for a new Sunday school building for St. Matthew's Church on First-avenue. The structure will be of brick, two

MONTREAL, May 6 .- When the Asselin libel suit was called in the crimi-nal court this morning, it developed a new sensation by Judge Bosse ordering that Mr. Delancourt, editor of Le So hell of this city, appear before him tomorrow morning to explain why he re-cently published editorials in Le Soleil menting upon the plea filed by Asselin before the court had rendered any

WOODSTOCK, May 6.-(Special.)-R. F. Parkinson, advertising manager of The Sentinel Review, has accepted the position of advertising manager of The Montreal Witness publications, and leaves for his new post on the 1st of June. Mr. Parkinson is one of the bright-

est young men in Western Ontario, has a host of friends, and his future is bright with the halo of success.

#### Change Their Representative.

OTTAWA, May 6 .- The G.T.R. machinists have asked the department of labor to appoint J. G. O'Denoghue of Toronto, instead of A. H. Champion

ck Manufacturing Co. v. Valin Carman v. Wightman-McMartin v. Chisholm. NONE CAN COMPARE WITH Hinsley and Harris v. London Street Railway Co. Cavanagh v. Glendenning for Wednesday Drew a Cheque.

**COWAN'S** The Trusts and Guarantee Co. have issued a writ against Howard C. Dunbar of Haileybury as drawer of a certain cheque for \$960 drawn on the Bank of Ottawa in favor of the Co-MILK CHOCOLATE

Hon. G. T. Fulford's Will. tor purity, delicacy of flavor and The Toronto General Trusts Corporation, executors of the will of the Hon. George T. Fulford, deceased, have value. We invite comparison. began an action against Dorothy Ful-

ford Hardy, Martha Fulford Shineff. George Taylor Fulford, Arthur Stur-gis Hardy, and Mary Fulford Hardy, the last three being infants, for the THE COWAN CO., Limited

construction of certain parts of the will of the late Mr. Fulford and for a TORONTO declaration of the court as to the destination of income or dividends aris-

tend again at his own expense for ex-

Appeal Dismissed.

certain lease of premises on Church-street, Toronto. The appeal from the

chancellor's judgment has been dis-

John D. Familton has begun an ac-

ion against Maria A. Webber, Alice

Webber, Charles 'B. Webber, Anna'

Webber and Alexander Moore Hamil-

ton, claiming \$10,000 damages against

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and expended. The application by Mac-Kay to Master-in-Chambers Cart-In the action of Copeland against whight to have the jury notice struck Business Systems upon an application by Business Systems to Master-inout has now been granted with costs in

the cause to the defendants. Conviction Upheld.

The divisional court gave judgment affirming the conviction some ago by Magistrate Kingsford of John Chisholm, a baker of this city, for vio-Judgment has been given by the divisional court in the action brought lation of bylaw No. 4332 in selling bread underweight. by Thomas R. Morris and others against John H. Cairneross over a

#### FINE FOR PUBLIC'S GOOD.

The first conviction under the new anti-spitting bylaw occurred at the afternoon court yesterday when P. C. Johnston (46), had George Walker of East King-street charged with that offence A fine of \$1 and costs was impos-

ed.

#### Wedding Trips for June.

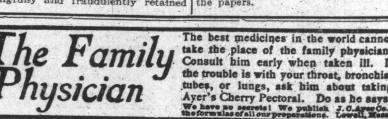
the defendants for alienating the af-fections of the plaintiff's wife, Alice Hamilton, and to remove defendant, Alexander Moore Hamilton, from the It can be made easy by consulting a position of executor of the will of specialist who can offer suggestions James Hamilton, dated March 14, 1898. for a trip, according to your time or ames Hamilton, dated March 14, 1898. Many Undertakings. In 1904 Dr. Adams of Embro was realy interested in soft Embro was In 1904 Dr. Adams of Embro was largely interested in commercial un-dertakings, holding capital stock to the extent of nearly \$220,000 in the D. W. Karn Organ & Piano Co., and and Way System, northwest corner King also being interested in an automobile and Yonge-streets.

Tammany Politician Dead.

NEW YORK May 6 .- City Chamber lain Patrick Keenan died last night of illness which followed a cold, contract-ed several weeks ago. He was 70 years of age. For years he was active in politics and a prominent member of Tammany, Hall.

Newspapers Win.

of Embro, E. B. Ryckman of To-ronto, and H. P. MacMahon, bank manager of Woodstock, were appoint-ed inspectors. In August last an ac-LEBANON, Ky, May 6.-When the cases against The Louisville Herald, Evening Post and Louisville Times, for tion was begun by Adams against the assignee, and inspectors to have an account of their dealings with his espublishing the evidence in the lnaw tate, and for the repayment to him of trial, came up at Lebanon, the court incertain moneys alleged to have been structed the jury to find a verdict for wrongfully and fraudulently retained the papers. the papers.



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#### factory, a flax mill, clder mill and vinegar manufactory, besides being ossessed of real estate in the County of Oxford. By reason of his various undertakings he became in straitendecision thereon. GOING TO MONTREAL. ed circumstances and made an as-signment to John MacKay, a Toronto accountant. At a meeting of the credi-tors James Munro, a private banker

storeys high, and will cost \$10,000. "LE SOLEIL" MUST EXPLAIN. **TUESDAY MORNING** 

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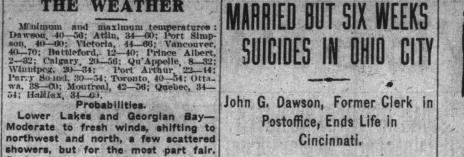
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Mrs John Gibson Dawson, residing at the Grosvener House, Yonge-street was Wind. 4 W. yesterday informed of the death of her husband in Cincinnati by a wire from · 8 8. the chief of police.

The young man was found in a rooming house with the end of a rubber tube in his hand and the other end attached to the gas jet, he having ap-parently asphyxiated himself in that way. Annual meeting Canadian Purity Education Association, Guila Hali, S

way. Mrs. Dawson was prostrated with grief. "He had no enemies." she said to The World. "He was thirty years old and we had only been married six weeks. I cannot believe that he committed suicide, we were so happy, and when he left here two weeks ago to make a home for me, he was so cheerful."

was so cheerful." Mrs. Dawson said her husband had first gone to Buffalo, having resigned from the postoffice department here just before he left. The next she heard of him he was in the hospital at Cin-cinnati, having been injured in a wreck on the Illinois Central near that city.

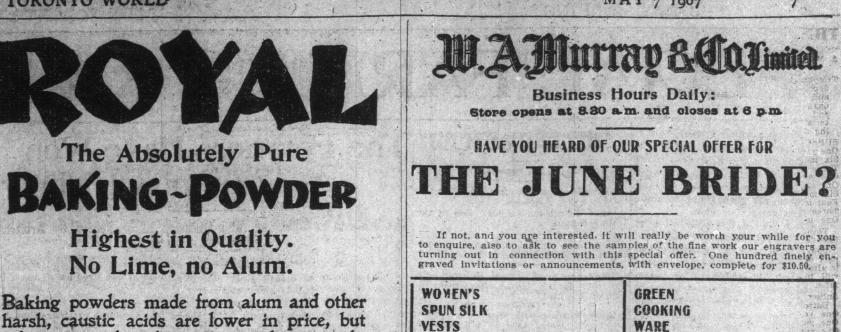
A letter received from him Saturday said that blood poisoning had set in and that he had been thus delayed in coming back to take her to Cincinnati, Liverpo Glasgow Portland Liverpool where they were to make their home. Naple: Boston

Portlan 1 New York ... Beston New York New York a few months to live. Dawson had made every effort to de-

stroy his letters and personal belong-ings that might lead to the establish-ment of his identity. Even a tintype photo of himself and wife had the face DEMARY-At 10 Lyall-avenue, East To-rento, on Sunday, May 5th, to Dr. and Mrs. A. F. Demary, a daughter. of the woman cut out. Mrs. Dawson told The World that no arrangements had yet been made for the disposal of the remains, but that

she was waiting to see Mr. Dawson's brother, who lives with his mother and

CORRIGAN—Suddenly, at the Gen table was waiting to so for the second sec



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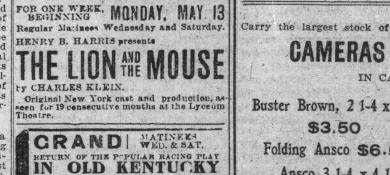
The next standing of candidates in The World's Trip to London Contest will appear in The World of May 13. The trip to London Contest will appear in The World of May 13. The battle of ballots is growing keen-Westminster Aquarium. In the imme-diate neighborhood rises the new Cath-olic Cathedral Church of Westminster, Then came news of his death. It is said that Dawson was in a serious physical condition, having been told by his physician that he had but er every moment and during the coming one of the few examples of the Byzan-tine style of architecture in England

ery ounce of energy to hold your post-tion in the race. As each day passes the interest in the contest grows keener; women from all parts of the province are studying up their English history and to-day the topics of greatest interest to the can-didates in. The World's Trip to London Contest are Westminster Abbey, St. Paul's Cathedral and other historical spots in the greatest city in the British empire.

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closed, announcement of the matriage was deferred until the famous English agtress was on the sea bound for her native land. She sailed on Saturday, and Mr. Carew, who was obliged to re-main in America to look after urgent business, decided, with her consent, of lowed a brilliant state procession, with what is known as a "sovereign's escort' main in America to look after urgent business, decided, with her consent, of course, to make the fact known forth-with. In years Mr. Carew is much the juntor of his bride. He is 35 years old, hour, of King Edward. The prince the back of the bride of the state of the prince for the prince f while she is 59. She has already been afterwards proceeded in state to York married twice. Nevertheless it is un- House, where he will reside during his derstood by all their friends that it was purely a love match; the beginning of which was soon after their first meet-navy ,and a distinguished suite.

## YOUTHFUL OFFENDERS.

#### ing. Mr. Carew, who is a native of Indi-ana, is well-known on the stage. Ferry Terry, brother of Ellen Terry, Ferry the supprised at the announce-Police Arrest Two More Children was much surprised at the announce Under 12 Years of Age. ment of his sister's marriage to James

Carew, her leading man, in Pittsburg. March 22. He said he had not received Further depredations of youthful of any information on the subject. fenders, which seem to be epidemic in

the city at present, were disclosed by the arrest of Wilbur Hunt, 11 years, MONTREAL, May 6 .- Norman Murof 39 William-street, who was yester MONTREAL, May 6.-Norman Mur-ray, who made Dr. Torrey, the evange-son, No. 11. He is charged with breakdismissed. ing into the C. P. Kent premises, 14 West Queen-street, and also the A. T. list, settle up for making abusive remarks about him in the course of one Merrill shop at 45 West Queen-street Haber Abrahams and Allan Foster of his addresses at St. James' Metho-dist Church, states that it is his inten-12-year-old lads arrested on similar charges on Sunday, were yesterday remanded to the Shelter.

Added to these is the case of Lesser Refencinch, 11 years, 46 Agnes-street, SUFFERED EIGHT YEARS arrested by P.C. Sutton yesterday noon charged with the theft of 46 pounds of hutter.

#### David Schmidt Deported.

Doctor's said Female Trouble. DETROIT, May 6 .- David Schmidt, Mrs. Charles Lewis, Collingwood, Ont., an Austrian, who came to Detroit from writes: "For eight years I suffered from Kidney Complaint, and until twelve months Montreal some time ago, was deported by the United States immigration offiago doctors' said I was suffering from 'Fe-male Trouble.' Last November (1905), I was seriously ill, resulting I believe from kidney troubles. Finding doctor's medicine doing me no good, I persuaded my husband to purchase me a box of Doan's Kidney Pills, fter having read of a case somewhat read cers this morning on information received from his former home. It i leged that he had eloped with a Montreal woman. Windsor officers were notified of the deportation and were on hand to see that Schmidt did not leave the train in that city.

#### after having read of a case somewhat re-sembling mine. I commenced taking them Broken Axle Causes Wreck.

according to directions (not taking the doc-tor's medicine), and on second day a swell-PETERBORO, May 6 .- (Special.) Owing to a broken axle three cars of ing commenced in my feet, legs and body. mixed train left the track at Lake-The following day I was so changed and swollen my husband, in alarm, hastened to field to-day. Several passengers in the rear coach were badly shaken up. worken my nuscand, in alarm, nastened to Mr. Johnson's drug store, who told him to tell me he thought the pills were drawing something out of the blood, and to keep on taking them. I did so and after taking

#### Room Mate Robbed.

them a week, the swelling disappeared leav-ing me with a complexion free from pimples, tired, weary feeling gone, constipation, from Charged with the theft of \$100 from his erstwhile roommate, Junius Marius, 136 Mutual-street, Gordon Booth, 17 which I suffered for years, gone, pain in the back, gone, and a general feeling of joy and light heartedness, I have not felt since a McMillan-street, was arrested on a warrant by P. C. Elliott on York-street child, took place in me. My sister-in-law (Mrs. Bryan), seeing the yesterday afternoon. Marius pointed the man out on the street as the one who had relieved him of his cash on action of Doan'sKidneyPills, and the change for good they accomplished in me, sent for April 18.

#### On Tour of Inspection.

there is an opportunity of telling people what Doan's Kidney Pills did for us, we al-Three well-known dignitaries of the Doan's Kidney Pills are 50c. per box or 3 boxes for \$1.25, for sale at all dealers or mailed direct on receipt of minute and the party consistent of D. Leonard, assistant general management 

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 The present we are marking an uting an uting and grant decay. May statute to the scattare to the

nerman, the cabinet ministers and the army and navy officers of high rank greeted the Japanese prince. Then fol-the grate after being torn up.

ON GIBSON MARBLE CO.

London Election Case Goes Over

to Change Venue.

There was not a single prisoner to be Marble Co., who are said to be emried at the assizes, which opened yes ploying about ten non-union men. terday, before Mr. Justice Magee, and This procedure may give rise to no the panel of over 60 petit jurors was end of trouble, as no members of any

the sessions next week. "It's an unusual thing and may nap- being done by the Gibson Marble Co.

menting on the circumstance. adgment was reserved on the motion workers. An official of the company

The tack combine case was the sec-

of appeal judgment. This commission, it is claimed, was paid to all dealers who it is claimed, was paid to all dealers who inverse ago, when the union broke restricted their business to members of the combine, and they received it as a rebate at the end of the year's business. The plumbers' case turned on the in-the committee to-night. On Thursday The plumbers' case turned on the individual acts of conspiracy of the members.

TWO BURN TO DEATH.

After Night's Carousal.

PALERMO, May 6.-Two persons (colored), who had been living together.

There had been a carousal. Thomas Jon's, who had been a visitor, says he heard the woman cry out the house moved. was on fire. He crawled out and then A pe apparently sank into a drunken stufor. There is no suspicion of foul play. It is stated that the shack, the ne-

AT SPRING ASSIZES Union Men Will Refuse to Work Where Any Part is Done by This Firm. Pending Decision on Application

The executive of the Building Trades Council decided last night to enforce the "working card" on the J. G. Gibson

union affiliated with the Building Two prisoners will be disposed of at Trades Council will be permitted to

work on a job of which any portion is pen oftener," said the judge, in com- There will be no compromise offered by the Phillips Manufacturing Co. to The London election case stands over. the striking gilders and picture frame

argued at Osgoode Hall yesterday morn ing to change the venue to London. The tack combine case also stands. E. A. DuVernet for the attorney-gener-al, was granted an adjournment till a week from Tuesday, as judgment had offered prior to the strike, viz., that

not yet been given in the prosecution slight increases would be made in inof the plumbers' supply dealers by Chief Justice Mulock. dividually meritorious cases. The com-mittee will report to the union to-day. According to an employer, no firm ond conspiracy charge sent over from will be permitted to take in any of the

the police court, and on this all the strikers unless all the firms affected other combines alleged to have been have agreed upon the same terms. other combines alleged to have been nave agreed upon the same terms. unearthed in the office of Jenkins & Hardy, will stand for fall. The point whether the "royalty commission" paid was illegal is not settled in the court of appeal judgment. This commission, it is claimed, was paid to all dealers who

night a mass meeting will be held to consider the wage question.

MAY PRODUCE "MIKADO."

Couple of Dissolute Habits. Perish Punishment is Greater Than the "Crime" That is Alleged.

LONDON, May 6 .- The universal were burned to death near here dur- ridicule with which the prohibition of ing Saturday night, the victims being the presentation of "The Mikado" has James Clark (white) and Fannie Jones been received here has caused a rein the text the restriction will be re-

A petition is in preparation for pre-sentation to Prince Fushimi, cousin of the Emperor of Japan, asking him shoe business," said Mr. Bates, "and

Continued From Page 1. mastery of fundamental emotion, but this time moving not amid an alien rorth of unscented heather and grim yet tender Calvinism, but among prob-lems of the universal life, and the anxieties and privileges of the minis-terial calling. When these were read, a curious problem lay to one's hand— MERRY MAIDENS the way in which "Ian Maclaren" and the way in which "Ian Maclaren" and Dr. John Watson got on together. John Watson chronologically came be-fore "Ian Maclaren," I know; but prob-ably "Ian Maclaren" is quite as old, in fact I think must be a few years the senior of Dr. Watson. One likes to speculate when it was that "Ian Maclaren" refused any longer to be

'IAN MAGLAREN'' DEAD

Maclaren" refused any longer to be quiet, and declared his intention of dividing the honors with his twin-soul, Watson. Of course, all the land knows who it was who first patted "Ian Maclaren" on the back and pro-

mised to intercede with John Watson for him. It was Dr. Robertson Nicoll. And the story goes, and wears the hall-mark of probability upon it, that the ball grounds. Watson modestly disclaimed any

knowledge of the very existence of such a being as "Ian." "But I know him already." Dr. Nicoll must have insisted; "I have seen him looking Dr. Nicoll must have Charles Chamberlain, president of the Great Falls Power Co. of Winnipeg, was in the city for a few days, on his way thru your eyes as you have talked of your bonnie home across the Tweed.' And I should think it highly probable that some of the wise and reverend deacons in Liverpool must have often gone home from service and pondered on the possibilities of that poor cap-tive "Ian" who had usurped John

Watson's lips that morning in that pa-thetic story or that humorous aside. And so the brilliant twins attained equality, and now they publish about as many books as each other. When John gives us "Companions of the Solitary Way," "Ian," not to be out-done, offers us "Church Folks," while together they stand in the shop win-dow, "Afterwards" cheek to cheek with "Doctrines of Grace," and

Young Barbarians" cover to cover

DROPPED HIS GRIPSACK.

When He Had a Chance to Get a Valuable Agency in Dundas. DUNDAS, May 6 .- (Special.)-W. H.

of the best known commercial travel-ers in Ontario. He traveled for a big wholesale shoe house, but when he got a chance to get the Slater Shoe Agency for a good town he dropped the gripsack, and put his faith in the been received here has caused a re-consideration and it is now announced head of the firm of W. H. Bates & that if certain modifications are made in the text the restriction will be re-moved. A petition is in preparation for pre-

Right up to the second. NFXT WE'K - KENTUCKY BELLE RIVERDALE ROLLER RINK Reckless Recklaw Troupe all this week, C. I. TOWNSEND aftermoons at 4, evenings at 9. A \$300.00 head liner. See Miss Fanny Leight, most expert lady skater in America. Reckless No. 11 Willcocks Street Recklaw on big rollers and small rollers, Geo Crispin, champion two mile racer THURSDAY, MAY 9th No advance in prices. AT 11 A.M. The contents of the above resider co. under instructions from COL HARSTON. BASEBALL TO-DAY C. J. Townsend & Co. TORONTO versus RCCHETTER AT DIAMOND PARK -- 3.30 P. M.



We have received instructions from OSLER ADE, Assignee, to sell by public auction, 'en bloc," at a rate on the collar, as per inventory, on

o New York. Dr. W. Gilpin, Brechin, Ont., was in br. W. Ghpin, Brechni, Onc., was in the city yesterday, on his way home, after six weeks' study at the post-gradu ate hospital, New York. Dr. Gilpin is a graduate of Toronto University, of the a graduate of Toronto University, of the s graduate of Toronto University (Toronto University, of the s graduate of Toronto Univers WEDNESDAY, MAY 15TH,

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#### Woodbridge Contradicts.

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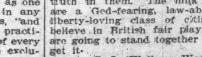
as follows: Editor World: In your issue of the 4th inst. I notice a statement by Mr. Lock of the Grimsby Dairy Company, which is quite unreliable so far as the milk producers of this section of York County are concerned, and I beg leave to give it a flat contradiction. His statement regarding the condi-

His statement regarding the condi-tions in this neighborhood are wholy Boots, Shoes and Rubbers, about .... inaccurate, and it is my belief that no Shoy Furniture, about ...... one knows it more than he does. The farmers here are standing together as one man for their rights, and refuse

and \$1.30 per can is the lowest price at which they can afford to produce 4. At the present retail price in To

ber can the year round. As regards the reports of intimida-tion, I want to say that there is no tuth in them. The milk producers are a Ged-fearing, law-abiding and betry-loving class of citizens, who insurance rates will be raised in o fire insurance rates will be raised in y the near dubure in Winnipeg. It is ex-pected that the rates will be advanced i per cent C. L. Wallace, Woodbridge.

# liberty-loving class of citizens, who believe in British fair play and who are going to stand together until they



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1.680 Total \$8.75 Terms-One-quarter cash (10 per cent, at time of sale), and the balance in 2, 4 and 6 months, bearing interest satisfic-\$\$ 71

Stock and inventory can be seen on the premises and the inventory at the office of the agsignee.

o sell even skim milk, and this was so when Mr. Lock was here on Satur-

REV. J. H. MORGAN DEAD. WINNIPEG, May 6.—Rev. J. H. Mor-gan, pastor of Fort Rouge Methodist Church, and president of Manitoba conference, died this morning. He had

day. DUNDAS, May 6. (Special, ) It is a strange state or analy when Bates, who has the Slater Shoe Agency in this town, was for many years one the retailers can dictate prices to the producers and manufacturers. As it producers and manufacturers. As it

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TUESDAY MORNING

THE FARMSTEAD

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SPECIAL FARMING & LIVE STOCK EDITION

#### THE LATE SPRING.

The delay of the warm winds, in reaching the Ontario fields, has made the question of feed on the farm a very pressing one in many cases. Already many cattle are turned out to hunt what little grass they can.

milk question. Hay has been a big price all year and the temptation to sell has been Some men depend upon misrepresen-tation for their fighting tactics. great. Many tons of baled hay has gone out from sections in older Ontario that has not shipped hay for years. for your farm? Go sale on the 23rd. Millfeeds have all been dear and grain has sold at a highwater mark all the season. Consequently there was no reserve of fodder in the barns for a late Good

for the higher figures claimed for milk.

The lesson ought to be taken in its true hearings by the farmer now. deal at Balsam. since now is the seeding time and the preparations should be made to guard similar occurrence next year Plant plenty of corn and roots. There

itario farmer than the good old corn crop. It furnishes a large amount of acre and when cut up or put in a silo makes big returns per acre idle, but make it raise the offer of the telephone monopoly. a case of the spider and the fly. must understand the wants and nature of his soil. No greenhorn can get the land to produce at its maximum.

Again, the successful farmer must begin to weed out his poor animalsthose that are not thriffy and highly productive. In the dairy is this most necessary, so that the profits are not curtailed by a useless cow. Farming is a wide business and he who would be carried on under the name of J. is a wide business and he who would & D. J. Campbell. make it pay must think out his plans

in the light of modern knowledge and execute those plans with a precision that always wins.

#### THE STORM IS PAST.

Well done, farmers? The milk situation is changed. Arbitration has been for electricity. decided upon, and both sides have agreed to abide by the result. In the meantime the milk is coming into the city homes from the farms.

in defence of their rights have stood well. Many stories have gone the rounds about intimidation and obstructhe part of the farmers. These

circulated in the effort to belittle the cause of the farmers and to show them up to the consuming fell, the Labrador missionary, for the Their catalog contains a fence for the lais importation of reindeer from northern every kind of farm use, and when one stock. was to gain by this depreciation of the farmers? Nay! Everyone stands to lose by the tirade against the agricultural

horses.



#### The Decision to Allow the Milk Question to be Settled by Arbitration Means Much to Them.

The farmers surrounding Toronto re-solved not long ago, thru their Milk solved not long ago, thru their Milk Don't you want a good Holstein cow to the Brockville Producers' Association, to ask a better Producers' Association, to ask a better who has really caused the trouble? If price for their summer's supply of am sure the sensible public are with Corn planting will soon be in order. Good sure tested seed in a good seed were getting big prices from their con-bed! It is the farmers' best crop. Us and we submit to arbitration, being willing to do what reason says is right."

shape. Many dairy sections have had gone to Scotland to make another se-vailing there has been some avourse be sold at Guelph in June These will sumers for the product of their dairies. The law of right demands that the most reward shall go to the one who earns it. Labor is at the bottom of all values and the labor that produces the sumers for the product of their dairies. The law of right demands that the most reward shall go to the one who earns it. Labor is at the bottom of all values and the labor that produces the milk should be the criterion for the milk should be the criterion for the included in the arbitration. At going pay to be given by the eity people. If the situ deplace had been content with the situ deplace had been content had been content with Keep your weather eye open for the city dealers had been content with standing the settlement. The farmers James T. Davidson's sale of Cruickshank a living gain, the consumer would have who supply milk to this organization shorthorns. You are sure of a square received his milk at a much lower in many parts have been faithful to Shorthorns. You are sure of a square deal at Balsam. The shorthorns are sure to have their innings soon. Keep and breed only the best arguingt that time.

Let the farmers of Ontario all assist these assurances, for empty milk bot- cular to get unadulterated milk. The tles and stale milk have testified to the farmer will live up to the law in its in the movement to make Toronto the great centre of Ontario. Montreal has had her innings long enough. effect that the withholding of the farm sanitary regulations. It is the consupply has caused. sumers'

"It is hard to make the innocent are as particular. THE PEERLESS FENCE.

Visit to the Factory at Hamilton Niagara District Fruit Crop is Yet All Reveals a Big Business.

The agricultural editor paid a visit to William Armstrong, president of the The horse show was a decided success and the old market never looked better. Hamilton's young and popular fence Niagara Fruit Growers' Association, Canada might well be proud of her fine factory last week. The manager, Mr. who was in Toronto yesterday, told

Hon. Adam Beck can drive a four-in- McGregor-Banwell Fence of Waiker- eight days behind last year, which was tage of the opportunity to see the hand as well as a good bargain with the ville, is one of those genial men who also a backward year. Mr. Armstrong always make friends, and under his 8000 plants under grass, waiting for a power companies. The horse cares not

guidance we were shown the different chance to transfer them to hardier working machines that turn out the soil. Oklahoma has been added to the long Mr. Armstrong is also one of the most

meantime the milk is coming into the ity homes from the farms. The farmers have held together and this important crop in that state. The states in the American Union. The farmers have held together and together and together and to the farmer can't get so much as a of this important crop in that state.

The constitution was signed at Guthrie last week with an Alfalfa pen, in honor of this important crop in that state. Cut it out. The black knot on the plum and cherry trees. It is the only remedy and you must be careful to on other trees, as the disease is fre-quently spread in this way. The Dominion parliament in lts re-cent session has voted \$5000 to Dr. Gren-fell, the Labrador missionary, for the the largest trees and planting new tunity afforded them by the Haldi-stock. These they can spray and keep mand County Agricultural Society to down the pest. Mr. Armstrong spends select sires and thus improve the stan-

Telephone Ideas Are Growing Favor With the Farmers-A Late May.

#### Farm Telephones

Dundas Banner: The Bell Telephon Co. has put eight new wires along its route. Why don't our agricultural men get busy and have a line of their own? All districts that have it find, it

Frozen Tomatoes Picton Times: We are sorry to hear of so many of the farmers in East Wellington losing their tomato plants with the late frost. It has made them extra work of transplanting and sow-ing more seed, and will also make their plants a little late.

Inings soon. Keep and breed only the best against that time.
try of corn and roots. There is cop for the general Oner than the good old corm rulshes a large amount of the and when cut up or put akes big returns per acre. acre of ground tell. Lett idle, but make it raise the ie. To do this, the sower
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The under state The continued severe frosts and dry-ing winds have had a bad effect on Nevertheless, some dealers have dealer is giving him a full quart or a they wanted. But facts have distorted full pint. He will be decidedly parti-they wanted. But facts have distorted full pint. He will be decidedly partiresown in spring grain. In new meadows the clover is almost wholly killed. However, the recent showery weather work to see that the dealers and sunshine have had a marked effect on the face of nature, and many fields that looked brown and bare have taken on a tinge of greenness COLD MAY BE GOOD.

A Crane by Wire

Aylmer Sun: A mammoth crane that had evidently lost its bearings and Right-Cold Has Kept Buds Back. came in contact with a wire while flying, injuring one of its wings, was found in Mr. John Harris backyard on Friday. Mr. Lee Cascadden captured the bird alive, and lodged it in the Banwell, formerly connected with the The World that the season is already barn, where many have taken advan-

> A Good Milk Cow Bruce Times: The Canadian farmer

the milch cow that feeds the rail-

A Good Horse

Raising Wild Ducks

Pickering News: John R. Linton.

Haldimand Advocate; An array of fine pedigreed horses, a fair attend-ance of farmers, and a fine day, were good dwelling, large barn; trolley passes



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are's worth of timber on this property; 2 acres orchard, good dwelling, bank barn.

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rest, well watered; A. I buildings; orchard. Farm is a square block with buildings near centre. Fall plonghed; bighly cul-tivated; about 1000 cords of wood on farm. Easy terms of payment to buyer. Farm is 5 miles from Picton, 3 from Bloomfield. Fred J. Roblin, owner. Picton.

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OR SALE - EGGS FROM BARRED Rocks, bred for beauty and busin-from Boyce's prize winning strain; \$1 15; \$4 per 100; also 2 cockereis, at \$1 e. A. B. Latter & Sen., Rosehurst Pou 125 ACRES, NEAR BOWMANVILLE, A. R. Latter & Son., Rosehurst Poultry bank harn, splendid farm and only one

from McCormack's heavy-laying prize winning White Leghorns, \$1 per 15, up-wards. Full particulars on mating list free. Write James L. McCormack, Brantford,

and poultry. Barred Rocks (Latham strain, Mass.), White S. L. and Partridge Wran-dottes. Eggs \$1 per 18. Imperial Pekin Duck eggs, \$1 per 9. Bronze turkers, \$2.50-per 9. D. A. Graham, Wanstead, Ont.

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D. scoring 86 or above: 18 birds laid 324 eggs April, 1906; were fed shredded wheat, dry; fertile eggs \$1.50 per 15; \$2.50 per 30, or \$6 per 100, Edwin L. Wallace, Niagara Fails Centre, Ont.

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RIMSON, RED, SCARLET, ROSE pink, blush, white and other colors; triped, beautiful gladiolus bulbs; a few ardy plants. Send for price list and cul-ura bulbs from Addmen Lohn Whomeson

ture hints free. Address John Thompson,

GEESE FOR SALE

F OR SALE-LARGE TOULOUSS Geese, four dollars a pair. Rhode is-land Red Cockersis. one dollar each. M. Tufts, Welhang, Ont.

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C. BLACK MINORCAS\_150 BIRDS

OCHABAR STOCK AND POILLTRY

farm, Leicester sheep, Berkshire pics, poultry. Barred Rocks (Latham strain,

classes. The consumer has certainly

suffered, and he may blame the grasping dealers for the whole business. Yet forsooth not all of them. A few monopolists have sought to rule the situation for a higher cut, and then these monopolists seek to cut their

associates out of their business. The consumer loses when he dis-

courages farmers in putting out a sure of what they do that a thermomegood article. He loses in quality and ter and a ledger would be a revelation. cleanliness of his food, because milk

be paid for it at the farm. The small dealer loses much. His

customers leave and his trade suffers. He must have the best of milk. He must be clean and sanitary to compete with the big ones. The large dealers have certainly lost also, and if the tural high schools. big concern which was started in

philanthropy has ended in monopoly

show which way the wind is blow-

ing. But the farmers have won a victory- They have proven that they can stand together. They have shown trouble. Business is brisk in some quarthe force of cohesion. And they are the ones who should win in the race.

Their contention was a just one. Their demands did not smatter of big gains. They were moderate, and we, with the that his factory has been running night ublic, congratulate them on the finish. Some claim that they should have remained firm to the end. And indeed their case was strong enough for such a move. Their demands are right, and arbitration will no doubt give them all they have asked as the square deal.

#### PRIZES IN CANADIAN CHEESE.

Glass bottles containing notes from the cheese manufacturer to the consumer have frequently been discovered by English retail dealers in Canadian cheese, and the practice has been strongly denounced in Canadian trade papers, owing to the danger from broken glass to those eating the cheese, the bottles generally being broken when the cheese is cut. The latest prize the che us earthed was discovered by a Liverpool merchant. Upon dissecting a cheese pint bottle of Milwaukee beer came light. The combination can hardly be called inappropriate, but is not cal-culated to help the reputation for sobriety of the Canadian product.-New York Produce Review.

#### WORLD'S FARM CALENDAR.

Montreal Horse Show, May 8-11. show, horses, cattle Glasgow Jubilee and sheep, May 8-9. Gilroy and Manhard's sale of Holsteins

at Brockville, May 23. James I. Davidson's sale of Cruikshank

Shorthorns at Balsam, Ontario County, May 24. Galt Horse Show, June 6-8 . Winnipeg Horse Show, June 13-15. Anternational Horse Show, London

Eng., June 7-13.

Have you a rotation? The successful farmer has, and no doubt you are the man. A successful rotation of crops has to be studied individually as to the needs of your farm. It is a wonderful power in the bands of a wise farmer. petition is much harder than last year, and yet our factory is running night power in the hands of a wise farmer.

and day to fill our orders." While It is about time that the "I gliess' talked big drays were taking the huge method of running the farm, the dairy, the feed lot and breeding pens, be disbundles of wire to the waiting cars and the hum and roar of the noisy machinery made the manager's words seem easily Their office staff are most obliging,

Their office staff are most obliging, and are kept busy sending out instruc-tions and filling orders. The firm be-lieves in making a good article, and the ready prominence this young firm have assumed is, no doubt, due to the fact that they knew what the farmers want-that they knew what the farmers want-Prof. Andrew M. Soule. whose name certainly demands a decent price to has been mentioned several times recently in connection with his work at Blacksburg experimental station in Virginia, has resigned his position to accept a presidency of the new agricultural col-

lege at Athens, Georgia, at a salary of \$5000. He will also have charge of the state institute system and advise in the management of the new state agricul-tural high schools. This is another Canadian honored in the US Canadian honored in the U.S.

philanthropy has ended in monopoly It is a sad thing for the public. Monopoly carries adulteration, deceit Monopoly carries adulteration, deceit while the big dealers have not ad-vanced to that stage, recent events the round bone, beefy leg in any tive districts, and the results show that horse.

Ontario is practically free from adul-teration. Montreal showed up the worst, as out of six samples two were dcubtful and four adulterated. Only The cream separator men have been getting in their work in the Scarboro and Etobicoke districts during the milk seven cases of fraud were detected, and six of these were in Quebec and one in Prince Edward Island. Most of the ters and the manufacturers feel that it adulterated samples contained too much is a poor wind that blows no one good. water and too little butter fat.

#### CLYDESDALE ASSOCIATION.

ADULTERATED BUTTER.

Mr. Banwell of the Banwell, Hoxie Wire Fence Co. in Hamilton informs us The World ran an advertisement from and day to complete their orders for the Clydesdale Association recently their celebrated Peerless fencing. This and in that advertisement it was intiyoung firm make a very superior fence. mated that fillies could be recorded See their ad. in this issue. for \$2 to non-members. This depended Mould on the walls and cement floor f damp cellars can be kept down by tashed with blue vitrol solution one for each back recording to be

farmers?

breaking?

of damp cellars can be kept down by pound to five gallons of water. Forma- returns to Ottawa. returns to Ottawa. lin, one pound to ten gallons, will also prove effective, or a whitewash in which ANOTHER SCOTCH JUDGE.

an ounce of corrosive sublimate t gallons has been placed, will do the Scotland is to furrish anothe horn judge to the Canadian National vork.

Don't get into filthy or bad habits causeway. Aberdeenshire, is the genof milking. To milk with wet hands is an unclean practice. The clean milker tleman who has consented to come. uses clean hands and is sure before he begins that the cow's udder is clean and that no falling dirt can get into the WHO MISREPRESENTS THE FARMERS? milk. Using lard on the hands to make milking easy will aid in making nard milkers. It will also help to keep the

cow's teats very tender. Dampening the teats with milk also has the same effect. Joseph E. Wing, the talented writer on the staff of that most worthy journal, The Chicago Breeders' Gazette and with whom many Canadians are acquainted, has left for a tour of the He will visit France, the

Channel Islands, Germany, Belgium and His contributions will be Holland. much appreciated by the public.

CATTLE IMPORTATIONS.

Robert Hunter and Sons of Maxville, Glengariy County, and R. A. Ness of Howick, Que, are in Scotland after Ayrshires. Alex Hume of Menie, and H. M. Morgan have permits to impor several head

#### THE SPLIT-LOG DRAG. sold a heavy draught horse last week to Mr. Williamson of Toronto for \$290.

Pickering Tp. Using This Cheap Implement-Commutation Did Not Pay

xpenses.

taken.

Some one does. Is it the evening newspapers?

the farmers' hard earned toil?

have maintained the best of order.

one. It reflects credit on both sides.

the law as well as other people ?"

tation or vituperation is a public enemy.

Why is that spurious yarn about intimidation raised? Who started the hue and cry about restraint of trade?

at both ends. Again Mr.

Whitby Chronicle: Mr. G.K. Thomp-On a recent trip to Pickering Townon has a flock of seven wild ducks ship we noticed the improvised road le two of which are drakes. Last week veler, known as the split-log drag, at work on the fourth concession line. W. H. Westney, one of the overseers of unat division, recently mapped out for the new road work or statute labor scheme, bed a them of here the scheme, beck are two years old, the other five of last year's brood. of last year's brood.

Another Backward Spring Elgin Sun: In speaking of the back-ward spring, Mr. Wm. Mowbray states

of the log and a rough platform put on the lauger-snaped implement. Lie

making

driver stood on this while he went up and down the road. All the ruts were should purchase should be a large filled up and the road presented a neat steam derrick or crane for lifting en-Pickering has had a deplorable les gines and other large vehicles out of bog holes when they get stuck. Mr. son in road legislation. The commuted John Hutchinson was serionsly incon-

ystem has been on trial for several venienced through having his traction years, and, contrary to general expectations, the work has been very expensive, with a most deplorable result to the roads. Expensive machinery, poor road engine detained in a bog-hole on the sixth line for the space of three days this week.

Still They Grow.

makers and wrong ideas of making roads have contributed effectually to The Gengarrian: A new telephone company has been formed, called The Glengarry Telephone Company, with Mr. Donald McCaskill, of Laggin, as Address Dr. Phillips. 61 Yorkyllie-avenue. wards making Pickering's roads shame fully bad. This township has too many roads, anyway, and it is hoped that the new plan adopted will give the general assistance necessary as well as encour-aging that local interest in the roads president. It is the company's intenon to build a telephone line betwee that is productive of much good in mak-ing a good foadway and of keeping down Alexandria and all points east and west. The committee, composed of MI. Peter Chisholm, Lochiel; Mr. Dan N. McLeod, of Kirk Hill; and Mr. Donald McCaskill, chairman, of Laggan, have made arrangements with The Bell Adelaide-street West. west. The committee, composed of Mr DOUBLE PROFITS. Telephone Company, whereby conne John W. Breakey of Newtonbrook tions can be made at the central of-fice, Alexandria, with all outside made a strong point in The Worla Office on Saturday when he pointed places, at a charge of five cents a call.

Another Loon Caught

out that the milk dealers paid only at the close of the month (and some not then), whereas they sold their Goderich Signal:-A somewhat rare tickets as a rule in advance, making speciman of the loon family was caught by Herbert Medd and Alex. Sillib, of Sheppardton, on Monday last. Breakey pointed out the small capital required to operate a retail business, as against The bird has a white breast, spotted back and head, and has a green ring the amount invested by the farmer. Mr. Breakey's contention were well around its neck. Alex. Sillib intends have the speciman stuffed.

#### COOK LIKELY CANDIDATE.

E XCHANGE FOR ONTARIO FARM near Toronto-Half section, Red Deer district, Alberta; choice soil, dairy and wheat location; fenced; half under cul-tivation; fair buildings; good water; fuel and fencing timber; school, church, post-Many Aspirants for Position of High Sheriff.

OTTAWA, May, 6 .- (Special.) -- There are six aspirants for the position of high sheriff, rendered vacant high sheriff, high sheriff, rendered vacant by the death of Sheriff Sweetland. The most likely candidate is ex-Mayor Fred Cook of Ottawa, tho Mr. C. Berkeley Powell, ex-M.L.A., is considered in some quara likely man. There will be a contest between the city and the county. Edward Kidd, V.S., and R. H. McEl-

The will of the late Brent Neville of Bath. England. was received for pro-fraternity, and last night was present

Osler to Attend Congress, BALTIMORE, Md., May 6 .- Dr. Willam Osler arrived in Baltimore yesterday from New York. He called up

at a small dinner given at the Mary-land Club. This evening at 7 o'clock he will give a dinner at the Maryland Park Club to a party of friends, mostly phy-

worth

Canada chunks, close made, 15% high, family broke, 3 to 4 years old. Shreve, Haddonfield, New Jersey, U. YORKSHIRES. G OOD REG. YORKSHIRES, PI33, sows and boars of best strains. Terms right. F. M. Chopman, Grasmere Grange Farm, Audley, Ont. SHORTHORNS FOR SALE. D URE BRED SHORTHORN BULL-Imported sire and dam-16 months Thos. W. Blain, Gilford. BERKSHIRES.

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sicians of the Hopkins faculty. He goes Congress of American Physicians

office convenient. Henry Moyle, 84 William A. Lawson left property wort M.L.A., are the hest-known county candidates. Estates of the Dead.

estate valued at \$17.828.21. Jane Tinning left lrolerty

ford-road, "Toronto. The late Harry Frederick White left

Why is it that the distributors should have 100 per cent. profit

All reports indicate that the farmers have been most united and The decision to allow the question to go to arbitration was a good

What have the smaller milk dealers to gain from opposing the

\$15,484.06.

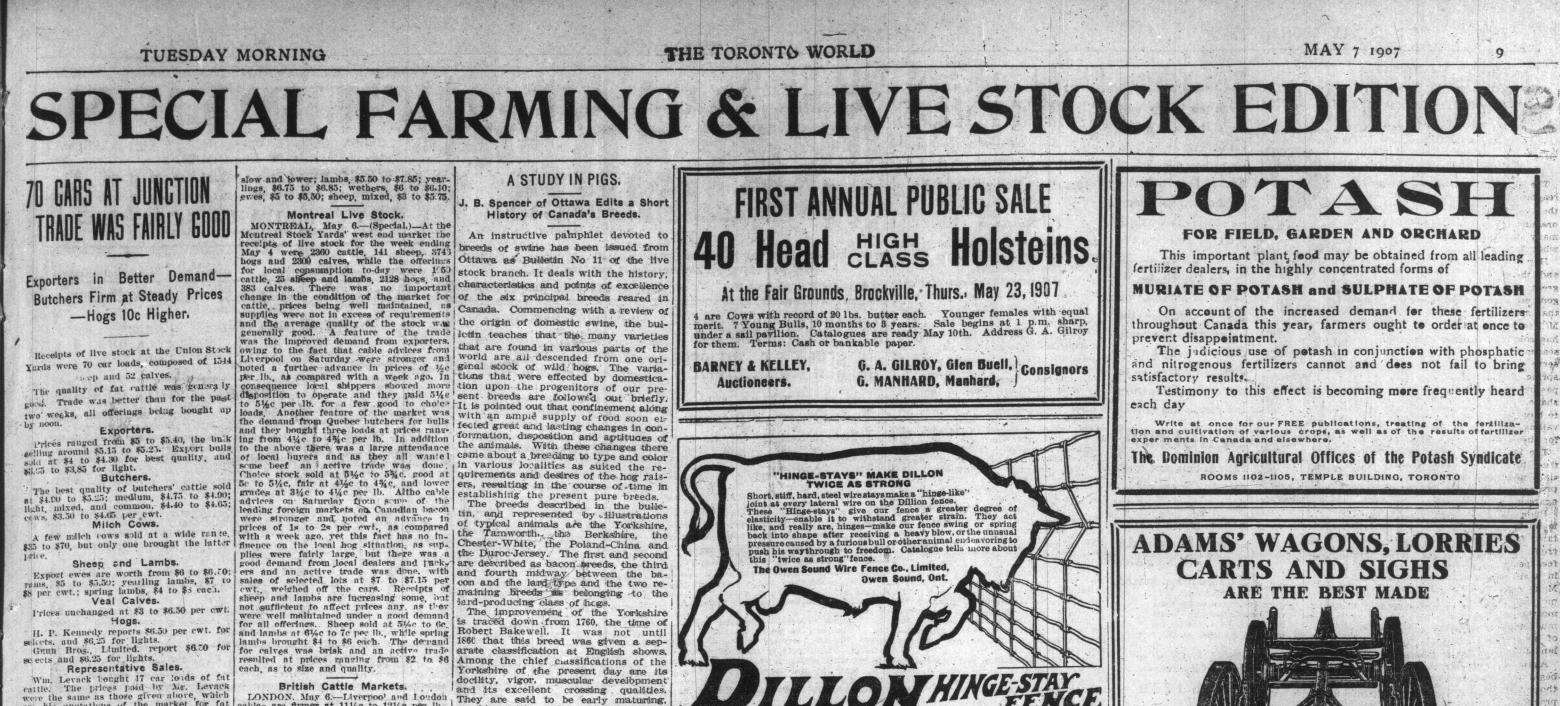
Why does The Evening News say "the farmers ought to obey Haven't the farmers been longsuffering and extremely fair in this question? Why should The News read them a lecture in law-The farmer is the mainstay of this country, and the man, the poration or the newspaper that seeks to belittle him by misrepresen-

thews was valued at \$11,500.

The late William Briggs left an estate valued at \$30,566.25.

Bath, England, was received for pro-bate in Canada. It consistes of mort-

gages valued at \$7929.67. The estate of Charlotte Catherine' Mat-



Wm. Levack bought 17 car loads of fat cattle. The prices paid by Mr. Levack were the same as those given above, which are his quotations of the market for fat

ers', 1150 lbs. each, at \$4.55; 1 milch. cow, \$40. McDonald & Maybee sold: 21 exporters, 1220 lbs. each, at \$5.13 per cwt; 16 ex-parters, 1230 lbs. each, at \$5.20; 6 ex-parters, 1230 lbs. each, at \$5.40; 15 ex-parters, 1230 lbs. each, at \$5.40; 15 ex-parters, 1230 lbs. each, at \$5; 11 butchers', 1110 lbs. each, at \$5.10; 14 butchers', 1080 lbs. each, at \$4.80; 13 butchers', 1080 lbs. each at \$3.75; 6 butchers', 1030 lbs, each at \$4.25; 19 butchers', 1030 lbs, each at \$4.25; 19 butchers', 1030 lbs, each at \$4.25; 19 butchers', 1030 lbs, each at \$4.56; 16 butchers', 1040 lbs, each at \$4.56; 16 butchers', 1070 lbs. each, at \$4.57; 6 butchers', 1070 lbs. each, at \$4.35; 19 butchers', 1090 lbs. each, at \$4.35; 19 butchers', 1000 lbs, each, at \$4.70; 21 butchers', 940 lbs, each, at \$4.70; \$4.70; 21 butchers', 940 lbs, each, at \$4.70; 45 parters', 1150 lbs, each, at \$4.70; 50 lbs, each, at \$4.70; 51 butchers', 1040 lbs, each, at \$4.70; 54 lbs, each, each

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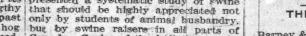
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HOICE BIRDS-EAR Ducks, Bronze Tur-'St. Julian's," Sut-

GGS FROM BARRED beauty and business, inning strain; \$1 per cockerels, at \$1 each.

British Cattle Markets. LONDON. May 6.—Liverpoo' and Loudon ables are firmer at 11½c to 12½e per lb. fressed weight; refrigerator beef is quoted at 9c per lb. where the same at the control of the market for fat dressed weight; refrigerator beef is quoted in the second refrigerator with a the second refrigerator with the seco

Sheep-necepts, 20,007; steady; sheep, statedy; sheep, stated is hands; \$5.50 to \$8.25; yearlings, \$6 to \$6.85; hambs; \$5.50 to \$8.75.
EIGHTEEN MEN KILLED.
Three Whites and Eighteen Natives Meet Death in Transvaal.
JOHANNESBURG, Transvaal, May 6.—An explosion occurred to-day at the Modder-Fontein Gold Mine, three whites and fifteen natives being killed.
Northamptonshifter until about 1870, israble qualifications as a packers' ani-anal.
Three Whites and Eighteen Natives which is stated to have maintained from the came into prominence as an improver of the Other English breeds. It is disposition to put on lean meat the Modder-Fontein Gold Mine, three whites and fifteen natives being killed.



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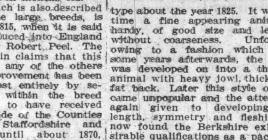
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FOR HATCHING ck's heavy-laying prize horns, \$1 per 15, up-ars on mating list free. Brantford,

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SCARLET, ROSE e and other olors; diolus bulbs: a fev or price list and culess John Thompson,

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BOAR FOR SALE, out 250 lbs. Write IS WANTED.

ET FARM HANDS 1 Saturdays,

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TO LET-200 lenorchy P.O., Hal-

OR SALE. MILCH COW CHEAP,

ngtra to attend the an Physicians.

A. McIntosh bought 25 car loads of ex- whites and fifteen natives being A. McIntosh bought 25 car loads of expert cattle. Jesse Dunn bought 3 loads of experters. 1300 lbs. each, at \$5 25 to \$5.40. George Dunn bought 1 drad of strers, 1000 to 1200 lbs. each, at \$4.70 to \$4.85. D. O'Leary sold on commission: 1 load butchers', 1050 lbs. each, at \$4.80 per cwt.; 12 cows, 1050 lbs. each, at \$4.25; bought 7 bulls, 1200 to 1700 lbs. each, at \$3.75 to \$4.25. R. J. Colling sold 14 computer the traditional

\$4.25. R. J. Collins sold; 14 exporters, 1350 lbs. cache at \$5.25 per cwt; 9 exporters, 1250 lbs, each, at \$5.35; 1 load butchers', 950 to 1100 lbs, each, at \$3.69 to \$5.20; 8 cows, 1200 lbs, each, at \$4.25 to \$4.35. "H Hunnisett bought 3 loads of cows ard balls, 1100 to 1400 lbs, each, at \$350 to \$4.50. We McGulard bound to 1400 lbs, each, at \$350 to \$4.50.

chais, 1100 to 1400 lbs. each, at \$3,50 to \$4.50.
Win. McClelland bought: 1 load butch-ers', 1010 lbs. each, at \$4.60; 1 load butch-ers', 1050 lbs. each, at \$4.60; 1 load butch-ers', 980 lbs. each, at \$4.70.
Fred Rowntree bought: 50 fat cattle, good butchers', 1000 to 1100 lbs. each, at \$4.85 to \$5.15; medium butchers', (5) to 1150 lbs. each, at \$4.50 to \$4.90; butchers' cows, 1100 to 1400 lbs. each, at \$4 to \$7.40; 6 butcher bulls, at \$4 to \$4.20; 4 milch cows, at \$35 to \$70 each.
J. H. Dingle bought for the Fowler Park ing Company of Hamilton: 1 load butchers' cows, 1150 lbs. each, at \$4.50; 4 milch cows, at \$35 to \$70; 1 load butchers' if00 lbs. each, at \$4.50; 5 milch

Market Notes. The Union Stock Yards Company at To-

route Junction have issued a comparative statement for the first four months of the years 1906 and 1907, which will certa'n'v be pleasing to the directors and sharehold. showing, as it does, an increase of 13,726 head:

1906. 1907. Increase 
 1996.
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 Cars
 1288
 1545

 Cattle
 23.755
 30,529

 Sheep
 723
 2.638

 Hogs
 17.046
 21.859

 Calves
 341
 564

 Horses
 181
 105
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42,049 .55,775

42,049 55,775 This shows a total gain of 13,726 head, and an increase in every class except that of horses. \*Decrease. There are many different prices being paid in the country for hogs, according to drovers' reports. At Rockwood \$6.40, Galt \$6.25, Erin \$6.25, Guelph \$6.25, Hillsburg \$6.25, Alliston \$6.10, Orton \$6.00, Elmira \$6.10, Moorefield \$6.25, and Gorrie \$6.75. These were the prices reported as being paid to farmers at these different points. Add on 10c to 12½c per cwt, for the drov-er and 30c to 40c for freight and shrinka.ze and you will have about what these hors and you will have about what these hogs would cost on the Toronto and Junction Market

The best load of butchers' cattle averac-The best load of butchers' cattle averac-ing 1000 lbs: each, were brought on the market by James R. Fallis and sold fo G. H. Waller, St. Lawrence Market. These cattle were of the Hereford breed-er, drover, and the butcher, who boucht them. The price at which they were so'd was not made public. British Markets

British Markets. The World received a special cable from W. D. Newton, wholesale cattle dealer, Glasgow, Scotland, as follows: Canadian steers.

teers, 13c; bulls, 10½c. The World also received a special cable rom Poels, Brewster & Duckham of Lon-lon, Liverpool, Bristol and Manchaster, from Poels, Brewster & Ducand, Manchester, don, Liverpool, Bristol and Manchester, who report eattle prices as follows: Am-erican steers, 121/4c; Canadian steers, 121/4c; cows, 111/4c; bulls, 101/4c.

### CATTLE MARKETS.

Cables Steady Hogs Are Lower at Buffalo.

EAST BUFFALO, May 6 .- Cattle-R Couples, 4700 head; slow and harely steady: celipts, 4700 head; slow and harely steady: prime steers, \$5.65 to \$6; 'shipping, \$5.5 to \$5.60; butchers', \$4.65 to \$5.25; heifers, \$4 to \$5.25; cows, \$3.50 to \$4.60; beils, \$5.50 to \$5; stockers\*and feeders, \$3.75 to \$4.65; stock heifers, \$3 to \$3.75; fresh cows and springers, steady to \$2 higher; \$20 to \$57.

Veals\_Receipts 3000 head; active and stendy, \$5 to \$6.75.

stendy, \$5 to \$6.75. Hoge—Receipts, 17,000 head; active and 5c to 10c lower; heavy, \$6.60 to \$6.80; mir-ed and yorkers, \$6.80; plgs, \$6.80 to \$6.85; toughs, \$5.75 to \$6; stags, \$4.50 to \$5. Sheen and Lambs—Receipts, 25,000 head; 1

# THE TIRED SPRING FEELINGS

## Are Due to the Thin, Watery Condition of the Blood and Consequent Lack of Nerve Force, Vigor and Energy.

"Why should there be tired feelings in the Spring more than at any other season of the year?" This question comes to your mind when you feel scarcely able to drag yourself about to attend to the necessary work of the day, and for an answer you must look to the condition of the blood.

So much, after all, depends on the quality of the blood in the human system. In the spring the blood is almost sure to be thin and watery. The result is a starved condition of the nervous system and derangements of the vital organs of the body. The heart's action is weak, digestion is impaired, the filtering process is carried on by the liver and kidneys in an indifferent way, the excretory organs are slow in removing the poisonous waste from the body, and hence the pains and aches, the

sleeplessness and irritability, the depressed spirits and tired, languid feelings of spring.

To overcome this run-down and worn-out condition of body and mind restorative treatment such as is found in Dr. Chase's Nerve Food is absolutely necessary,

Not only is such treatment necessary for your comfort and happiness, but because in such a rundown condition you stand a ready prey to all forms of germ diseases.

In the spring the very air is filled with germs which lurk in myriads wherever winter refuse has been left to thaw and ferment, and the only resistance against disease germs is good, red blood.

Dr. Chase's Nerve Food is above all else a builder of good, red blood, and hence a restorative of the very highest class. For this reason its effects on the system are of substantial and lasting benefit. Gradually and certainly it forms new, firm flesh and tissue, puts new vigor and energy into the nervous system, improves digestion and restores health and strength.

Note your increase in weight while using this great food cure

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The greatest of blood builders and spring restoratives, 50 cents a box, 6 boxes for \$2.50, at all dealers, or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Toronto.

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of Syracuse, N.Y., are to sell at Brock ville, on May 23, a choice lot of Holsteins. Mr. Gilroy writes to The World

ADAMS WAGON CO., Limited,

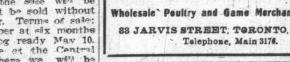
as follows: We are constigning about twenty head of richly-bred animals, nearly all hav-ing some A.R.O. breeding. Of the four 20-1b. A.R.O. cows to be sold, we are furnishing a trio of them. Carmen Sylvia IV., a young six-year-old cow, in her recent official test made 20.87 lbs. butter in seven days. She is a daughter of our great cow Carmen Sylvia, the one that has figured so prominently in the milk tests at Toronto and Ottawa can greatly increase her record another season. Another good young five-yearold cow is Aaggie Grace Manor Jose phine, with 519 lbs. milk and 20.83 lbs butter in seven days. Her dam also has over a 20 lb. butter record, made as a three-year-old, while her sire's dam has a 231-2 lb. record. Trace this cow's breeding up when you get a catalog and find another equally as well-bred. Our third 20-lb. cow was our show cow Our third 20-lb. cow was our show cow this past season. After being in milk strice May, making her official test, she was taken out with show bunch to com-pete against fresh calved cows and try and add more laurels to her credit. This we found her able to do, as she won the third aged cow class at Toronto, first and sweepstake female at Ottawa and was a member of our gold medal herd there. Surely these are the kind of cows we all like, capable of making official records better than 20 lbs. of official records better than 20 lbs. of butter per week. Not every day you have the privilege to buy these kind. A young heifer worthy of special men-tion is Inka Sylvia IV. She will be two years old in June, but is already fresh and has given, over 40 lbs, milk per day. This is once where you can say "blood will tell," as her two grand dams day.

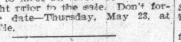
average 89 lbs. milk per day, and about 24 lbs. butter each for seven days, offcial testfl Better come and secure her and get started right. Now about the builts, we are putting up a two-year-old grandson of Aaggie Cornucopia Pauline, the great world's record cow with her A.R.O, record of over 34 lbs, builter in seven days. A half-brother to this bull sold this past winter for \$10,000. Here you can secure this one at your own price. His calves are coming fine. We also have a yearare coming nme. We also have a year gre cid, sired by Sir Alta Porch Buts, a Brightest Canary ten-months-old chap, and last but not least is the January calf from Inka Sylvia Dekol, that made in her recent official test 605.75 lbs. milk, and 26.04 lbs. butter in seven but the proceeding of the seven but the s davs. Her dam, Inka Sylvia, made 891-2 lbs. millk per day, and 21.95 lbs. butter in seven days, as a three-year o'd, while her dam, Carmen Sylvia, after returning from the fair circuit and three months in milk, made 79 lbs. milk per day and 19.32 lbs. butter in seven days. Pretty hand to find a bet-ter backed-up calf for three generations than this one. With cheese and butter af present prices, why not own cows that will yield 12.000 to 15.000 lbs. milk arrually? You can secure them at this rede. It is our intention to make this an Her dam, Inka Sylvia, made annual event, and the sale will be amnual event, and the sale will be require and all must be sold without reserve or by hidding. Terms of sale: Chish or bankable paper at six months with unterest. Catalog ready May 10. Jadguarteris will be at the Central Hotel. Brockville, where we will be reased to meet all lovers of Holsteins the night rrior to the sale. Don't for-set the date-Thursday, May 23, at be held.

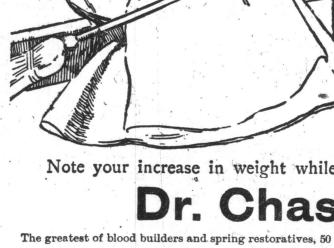
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The yards and packing-houses were first inspected, after which an executive in meeting was held. Dr. T. D. Melvin, chief of the bureau as of animal industry, in an address de-clared that on July 1, 1906, there were engaged in meat inspect-to discuss the application of the country to discuss the application of the union meats.

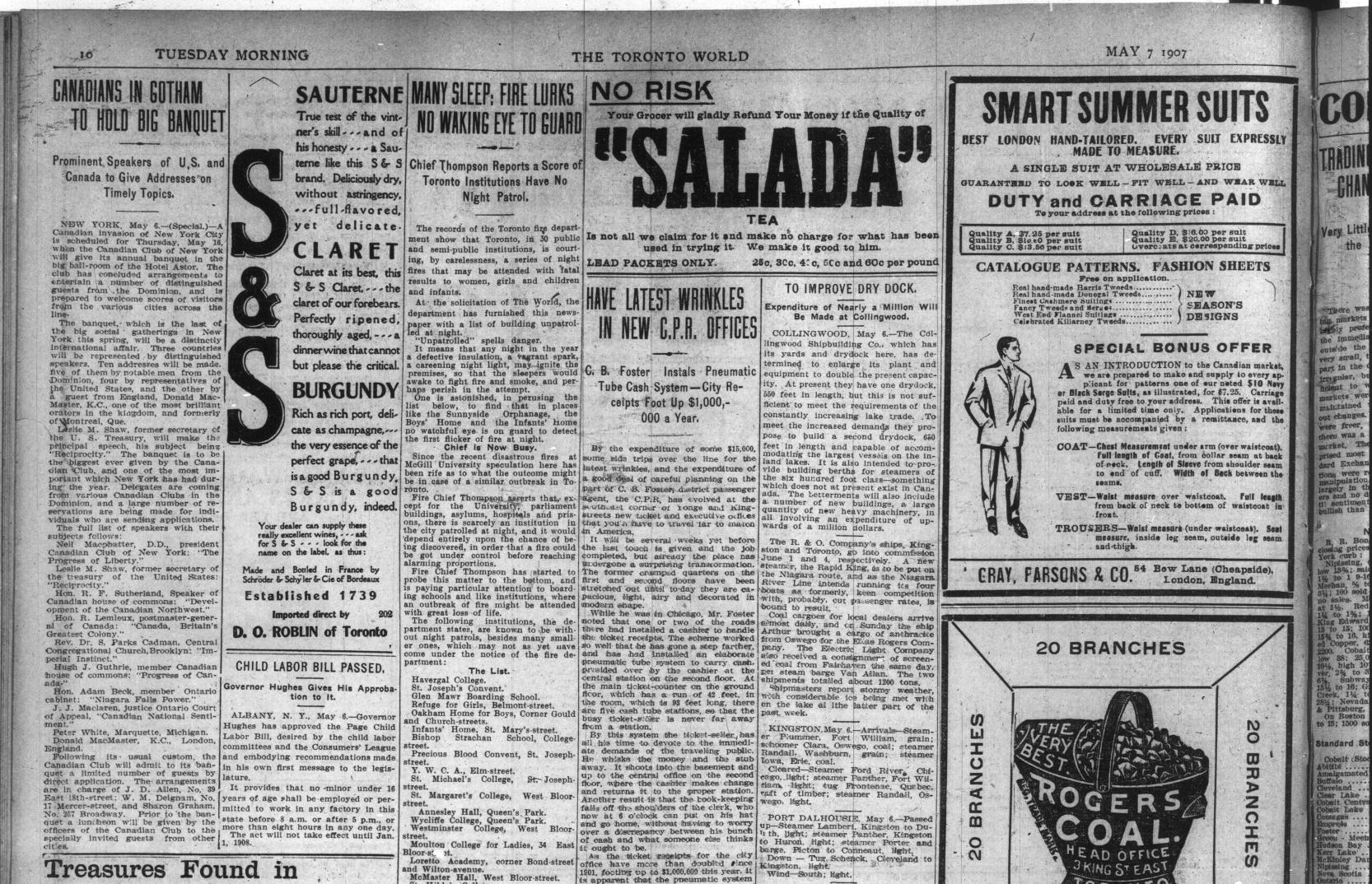








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Sheppard-street. Ladies' Methodist School, corner. Czar and Queen's Park. House of Industry, Elm-street. The Haven, 320 Seaton-street. Most of the downtown factory and

ing chair stools of a permanent nature, where parties can sit for an four if they archouse buildings are patrolled wish, with plans in front of them, choos

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DESERTED BY HUSBAND. Picked Up in Buffalo Says He which will be despatched to an opera-

night.

Woman is in Toronto.

BUFFALO, May 6.-(Special.)-Destitute, and sorely in need of medical at-tention, Mrs. Mabel Kinslea, 20 years old, whose home is at No. 403 Smithstreet, this city, was picked up by the street, this city, was picked up by the police early yesterday morning, while she wandered about the streets, and taken to the Seneca-street police sta-tion. Figs minutes after Mrs. Kinslea entered the reserve room of the station house, and before the arrival of a phy-sician, a baby boy was born to her. Mrs. Kinslea told a pitiable tale to Mrs. Kinslea, told a pitiable tale to the police, of how her husband, David Kinslea, 27 years old, abandoned her. She says he is now working in Toronto, but was uncertain of his present street address. She said she was left to care for herself and Lycarold child and her. or herself and 1-year-old child, and has that has another the meumatic tube been living in a half-starved condition. Cosh system, and I suces we have a A warrant, charging abandonment, will rate row that will solve all our immerobably be issued for the missing diate problems for the rivet five or ten in the morning. Mrs. Kins- menns anyway," said Mr. Foster yesterusband lea and her child were taken to the day. General Hospital, where it was stated

early this morning that both were doing vell.

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only to make a trip to the Cobalt region. The fast and superior service offered by Grand Trunk Railway af-fords the prospector and investor every facility. Solid through vestibule train of Pullman cars and coaches leaves Toronto daily at 9.00 p.m., arleaves Toronto daily at 9.00 p.m., ar-rives Copalt 8.45 a.m., Halleybury 9.00 neral takes place on Wednesday after-1 m., New Liskeard 9.15 a.m. Returning leaves New. Liskeard 7.30 p.m.,

Halleybury 7.45 a.m., Cobalt 7.55 a.m., arrives Toronto 8.00 a.m.

Goodby to Secretary. A pleasant gathering of members ook place at the Central Young Men's Christian Association on Yonge-street on Sunday afternoon in order to say good-by to Harry Ballantyne, one of

gence by to harry Balantyne, one of the secretaries who is leaving for Cal-gary. In order to take up the secre-tryship of the new and important association at that point. G. Tower Fergusson - presided. Frank Yeigh, on behalf of the mem-bers, presented Mr. Ballantyne with a purse of \$100 in go'd. Addresses were made by Frank M. Pratt. general secretary, and by Mr. Ballantyne

himself. C.P.R.-New York Central To New York. Trains leaving To-ronto \$45 a.m. and 5.20 p.m., reach Grand Central Station at 10 p.m. and COR. QUEEN & VICTORIA STS.

is apparent that the pneumatic system will be hard-worked.

PORT COLBORNE, May 6-IIn-Ranged south of the main ticket coun-Ranged south of the main ticket coun-ter is a four-foot booth furnished with upper lake steamship diagrams, fenced ston to Dulyth, light, 9.30 a.m.; John upper lake steament diagrams, renced off with an ornate iron grill. Next to this is a 16-foot parlor, where sleeping car diagrams may be seen. From this a passage-way leads into the city pas-senger agent's office, presided over by Walter Maughan, city passenger agent of the article decomposition of the city pas-benger agent's office, presided over by Walter Maughan, city passenger agent ther. Kineston to Chicago. light, 4 p.m. Down-Teoumsch, Tcledo to Kingrail departm ston, timber, 5 a.m.; Advance. Port A 28-foot counter is to be devoted to 28-foot counter is to be devoted to Atlantic steamethin service depart-of Montreal, Fort William to Montreal, ment, and Mr. S. J. Sharp, at present doing the same business at No. 80 general cargo; Montreal, wheat 10 a.m.; Iroquois. Fort William to Kingston, doing the same business at No. 80 Yonge-street, will have charge here, A wheat, 3 p.m.; Davidson, Duluth to Kingston, wheat, 4 p.m.; Bustness, Erie new feature that will be appreciated by ocean passengers will be the provision of a large, roomy table and six revolvto Quebec, coal. 7 p.m.

Wind-Northerly.

Canal Traffic Resumed. PORT COLBORNE. May 6 .- Traffic ing their booking and their staterooms. Two booths, one in which patrons of vas resumed thru the Welland Canal at 11.30 this morning, the damage caus-ed by the tug Schenck, bound from the tor upstairs, whom they reach by the pherimatic tube, and the other for a public telephone, will be installed on the ground floor. The flocus here are of infaid tiles. The walks are decorated. Soo to Ordensburg, in colliding with the Michigan Central bridge near Welland, having been, repaired.

A FEW WORDS IN CONFIDENCE.

and oak beams in walls and celling add King Palmetto Compound is a dis Mr. Foster has chosen the sunny cor tinct product of the twentieth century conditions. It is not a secret or patent nostrum, on the contrary the formula is plainly printed on the wrapper. It is the result of the modern investigations' into the cause and cure of all disorders of the stomach, live and kidneys.

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a kidney and liver tonic and blood Almost a Centenarian. purifier of wonderful wirtue, and the PERTH, Ont., May 6.--Mrs. John Hart, sr., who died suddenly, was per-haps the oldest living resident of diseases which arise from impure blood and sluggish fiver and kidneys are quickly cured by its use, as cystit-is, catarrh of the bladder, nervous Perth. She was born in 1808. She leaves behind her four sons and three prostration, general debility and rheu daughters: John S. Hart. Perth; Rev. Dr. Hart, Winnipeg; William Hart, Philadelphia. and S. R. Hart of Toronnatism.

One dose a day. Pleasant and con renient to take. It contains no danto: Mrs. G. F. Neilson, Arnprior; Mrs. R. A. Semple, Mount Holly, N. J., and gerous poisons and no narcotics bu just pure vegetable remedies of uni-versally acknowledged efficacy. The fu-

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> Extension of St. Alban's Cathedral. At the quarterly meeting of the Chapter of St. Alban's Cathedral in the cathedral library to-night it is ex-

pected the question of erecting an extension to the present buildings will be discussed

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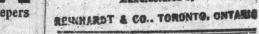
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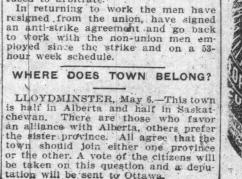


Ruri-decanal Chapter.

A meeting of the Ruridecanal Chapter of the Deanery of Toronto was held the synod offices yesterday morning. Rev. Canon Welch, the rural dean,

presided. He read a paper on "The strike Findings of the Royal Com against the shops in the Buffalo group Discipline in the Church of England." of the National Association of Employ-

men went back to work this morning When the men struck last August they demanded a 48 hour week and re-DODD'S LLS KIDNEY RHEUMAT



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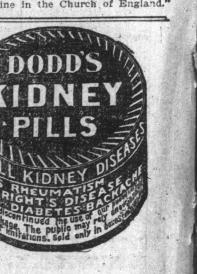
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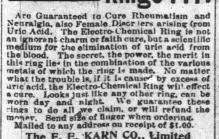
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France will again reduce discount rates in near future.	lation invited: for it is unquestionably true	e Consumers' Gas 201 200 200 200 200	S. F. S 45 45 45 45	ed eight inspectors of mining claims to handle the business which last year was		MEMBERS N. Y. Produce Exchange, Chicago Beard of Trade,
Bank of England to-day secured the gold arrivals, amounting to £300,000.	that the recent ten-point rise in Union Pa- cific and the sympathetic feeble rally in the rest of the list, failed to tempt outside	Dom Coal com (C) (C) (C) (C) (C)	S. S. do. preferred	easily managed by three inspectors. The new men are A, H. A. Robinson of Cobalt, who was one of last year's	North British and Mercantile	List of desirable Stock and
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Friday.	the movement started. But a broader mar- ket is expected later on, barring actual disaster to the crops. It is generally ad-	Lake of Woods	do. preferred 663% 663% 66 661% South. Pacific 851/2 863/4 845% 845% Texas	ray of British Columbia; G. C. Macken- zie, Bransford; G. R. McLaren, Perth;	Offices: 26 East Wellington Street,	Direct private wires to all principal mar-
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tormen. Men employed two years or more will benefit by several cents an hour. Fif-	cheap, and if general business contracts	Mont, Power	T. C. I	Kingston. The government has spared no pains	OIL and MINING STOCKS	Toronto Office .
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137 and 136 at present, with information favorable to the long side. St. Paul is	On Wall Street. Charles Head & Co. to R. R. Bongard :	Metropolitan 195	Montreal Stocks.	Practical Science, as mining assessor, will be announced to-day.	UNLISTED SECURITIES, LIMITED	16 KING STREET WEST, TORONTO
supported around 135 at present, and is bought by professionals, with small stops,	The stock market made a fair show of strength during the first hour this morning, aggressive manipulation in Union Pacific	1 Nova Scotla (292 292	MONTREAL, May 6Closing quota tions to-day: Asked. Bid.	68 MILES OVER SNOW.	CONFEDERATION LIFE BLDG.	Phone Main 7014 13;
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	The two issues named advanced over a point each, and moderate gains were scored by most of the issues traded in, the bulk		Mackay common	Brought Long Way But to Die.	THE BANK OF TORONTO	ALL OR ANY PART OF 50 Shares Southern States Cement
tins of a bullish character. Some houses	of the activity, however, being connued to	-Loan. Trust Etc	Dominion Steel 201/2 191/2 do. preferred 52 49	Osborne Corrigan, eldest son of S. Corrigan of 175 Yonge-street, dieed at	DIVIDEND NO. 103	30 Shares National Portland Cement 20 Shares Interna'l Portland Cement 1000 Shares California-Monarch Oli.
Financial.	inclined to bearishness, and when it de-	Agricultural Loan 122 122	Toronto Railway         107         106           Montreal Railway	the General Hospital last evening, while	of Two and One half Par Cont for the	At attractive prices. J. E. CARTES. Investment Brokes
	failed to attract any following, a selling	Canada Landed 122 122 Canada Per 1251/4 124 125	Dominion Coal         62         594           Twin City         9634         9544	undergoing an operation for appendi- citis. Deceased was a bright youth, who,	Quarter ending list May, 1997, being at the	Phones (428 Guelph, Ons
In business calculations. The season is ten days to two weeks late, and some injury is	which was helped by a two-point advance	Colonial Invest	Power	lege up to the time of its destruction,	the naid-up capital of the Bank has this dom	
planting of the crops will not be completed	ous damage in the southwest by insects	Huron & Erie 185 185	Mexican L. & P	entered the School of Practical Science. A few weeks ago he accepted a sum-	after Faturday, the first day of June next.	Jus. I. Langity I. U. A.
for improvement are ample. It is alto-	also reported that a bear pool recently formed had commenced operations on the theory that the extent of the recovery	Landed Bank 124 124	Rio	mer's position with a nengineering party to the Temiskaming district. He had to travel 68 miles by sledge from Latch-	the Sixteenth to the Thirty-first Days of May, beth days inclusive. D. COULSON,	Chartered Accountant. Auditor, Assignee, Liquidator
	from the low points of the March break, and considering the absence of any out-	National Trust 1581/2 1581/2	Union Bank-1 at 146, 14 at 147. Lake of the Woods-75 at 76.	ford. When taken ill he had to make this	The Bank of Terente, Terente,	McKinnon Building 21 Toroiti
moderate or poor harvest would cause any	side participation, warranted a good reac-	Real Estate	N. S. Steel—25 at 7034, 10 at 71. Bank of Commerce—38 at 173. Montreal Railway—2 at 218.	return journey, which took nearly a week. He arrived in Toronto in bad		Large Ontario Timber Limits For Sale
harvests, we are less dependent upon agri- culture than formerly; besides, it must be	the selling appeared to be for short ac- count, but there was sufficient liquidation	Toronte Mort 110 110	Mackay-25 at 715, 10 at 72. Dominion Steel-50 at 19½.	shape, the disease having spread so far that peritonitis had set in. Doctors	WE BUY AND SELL	Full information will be given on request.
growth during the past ten years has been	for bearish operations. There was little	-Bonds-	Dominica Cotton bonds-\$2000 at 95. Dominica Coal-10 at 60%. Twin City-50 at 96.		STOCKS, BONDS, AND ALL	WARDEN & FRANCIS
sources, and the increase of population, and	the late afternoon. The closing was dull	Com Cable 95 94	Bank of Nova Scotla—5 at 286. Canadian Pacific—5 at 178.	BOMBS TO BREAK JAIL.	DEDENTUDEO UNLISIEU	FINANCIAL AGENTS, 24 CONFEDERATION LIFE BUILDING, TORONTO
thus gained will carry us. Indications do not point to a runaway market, but a good trading one. The improved undertone, how-	and irregular at fractional recoveries from the lowest. Marshall, Spader & Co. wired J. G.	Thee, Devel,	Detroit Railway-25 at 70%, 25 at 70, 14 at 71.	Thirteen Political Prisoners in Russia	A few snaps op hand now. Correspond.	
ever, is against any serious decline, and for	Beaty at the close :	Mexican Elec	Mackay preferred—50 at 69¼. Dominion Steel bonds—\$2000 at 75. —Afternoon Sales.—	Liberated by Revolutionists.	ence solicited.	City of CHATHAM
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feature of the active list, with heavy buy- ing. This stock is strongly tipped for con- siderably higher prices within a few days,	Creation is the fambled the house of a	$25 @ 41\frac{1}{2} 50 @ 71\frac{1}{4} 4 @ 241$	Mackay-100 at 71½. Textile bonds, C-\$1000 at 87½. Twin City-50 at 95½, 50 at 95½.	ed at Alexandrovik yesterday during the Easter services at the prison, where high	CDADED & DEDVINC	G. A. STIMSON & CO.
and we would not be surprised to see a	definite trend to a higher range of values,		Rio-75 at 41%, 200 at 41. Steel-25 at 19%.	mass was being celebrated in the prison chapel.	SLADEU & LEUVINS	16 KING ST. WEST, TORONTO, OIT.
week is out. The strength in this issue	tant adjunct to the buying power is, and	R. and O Con Cas Commerce	- Commerce-15 at 173. Detroit Raliway-25 at 70.	A band of revolutionists entered the building, killed the chief inspector and	MEMBERS	FIRE
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entirely harmless, the ula will no doubt be ap-

Avenue-Items,

TORONTO JUNCTION, May 6 .- The council to-night adopted the following list of salaries: Fire Chief Robinson, \$1600; Deputy Chief N. Mason, \$720; Firemen John Pickett, George Davidge Spreciated by many readers. Connolly, \$600; Chief of Police Flintoff. \$900; Sergt. Peters, \$780; Constable Carlton at W.E.P.C.; July 6, C.P.R. at

FIREMEN GET ADVANCE

Runaway at Balmy Beach-Magis-

trate Ellis Opens Kensington

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quite willing to run the cars to Beachavenue or even further, but rather than have any trouble he ordered the rails to be taken off Beach-avenue, and now if the people found themselves in-convenienced they had only to blame their representatives, who at that time raised the cry that he was trying to steal the street to steal the street. There must be a couple of thousand

or more people living east of the city boundary and in the winter time it will be a serious matter to many of them to have to walk so far to get the cars. There is also a well-grounded fear that the removal of the service will tend to decrease the value of pro-perty, and if for no other reason those interested will make a strong effort to have the service continued at least

as far as Birch-avenue. While a. wagon belonging to the Standard Chemical Co, was coming down Beach-avenue this afternoon, the horse took fright and started at a mad rate down the street, which at this point dips quickly towards the lake. Galloping down the animal ran against Galloping down the animal ran against the heavy railing nearly opposite Mr. Gardiner's residence, crashing thru it and falling to the street below, a distance of about 15 feet. The driver, Thomas Kelly, of 29 Sumach-street, was theorem from his spect and support thrown from his seat and sustained a broken leg. He was afterward re-moved to the hospital. A little lad iding on the back of the wagon was

thrown about 25 feet and miraculously

Connolly, 500; Chief of Police Flintoff, 500; Constable Lavery, \$66, and Constable Gooderham, \$600; Superin-tendent of Electric Light Plant James a month, instaad of \$60, as formerly. They wrestled for some time over the tuestion of appointing Engineer George Abrey, at \$200 per: month, while its the opinion that the engineer and his were focessary to superintend the word the opinion that the engineer and his spector on the job continually, and a spool deal of opposition are to be and it pleyment of a the engineer of \$200 per manthy when if was necessary to to the foor continually, and a deguation form the public school to the town of probably \$3 per day, As it was finally proved that the engineer of \$200 per the matter was allowed togo thru. A deputation from the public school to file for town provide the sum of \$15,600 for cost of additional school schools the schools were overcrowd ed, and the board filad mo surplus ed, and the board filad mo surplus thus the board filad mo surplus the state that the cown provide the sum of \$15,600 for cost of additional schools were overcrowd; ed, and the board filad mo surplus the state of the open provide the sum of \$15,600 for cost of additional schools were overcrowd; ed, and the board filad mo surplus thus the board filad mo surplus the state of the open provide the sum of \$15,600 for cost of additional schools were overcrowd; ed, and the board filad mo surplus thus the board filad mo surplus the state of the open provide the sum of \$15,600 for cost of additional schools were overcrowd; ed, and the board filad mo surplus thus the board filad mo surplus the state of the observe the provide the sum of \$15,600 for cost of additional schools were overcrowd; ed, and the board filad mo surplus the state of the observe the provide the sum of \$15,600 for cost of additional schools were overcrowd; ed, and the board filad mo surplus the state of the observe the provide the sum of \$15,600 for cost of additional schools were overcro blocking up the street by putting in posts, and a wire fence, was repre-sented by Lawyers E. R. Reynolds and E. E. Gillis, while Louis F. Heyd



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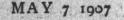
TROUBLES' TO COMMISSION

under fully ventilated before a special session of the railway commission, held here this morning. Early in the winter the G.T.R., unknown to the Town of Port Hope, made application to the railway commission at Ottawa for per-mission to fill in by earthen embank-ments the most of the railway's via-duct, which spans the southern end of the valley, thus signagating the town from the lake and uninng the town in-dustitably and otherwise. The railway commission, however, instructed the railway unat before the order was given the Town of Fort Hope must be con-suffed, and this was the first intima-tion the town received of the applica-tion. the G.T.R., unknown to the Town of

An indignation mass meeting of the citizens was immediately held, and strong resolutions of protest were passed by the various boards of the town to the rallway commission, coupled to the rallway commission, coupled with a request that the board should meet at Fort Hope to hear and deter-mine the quistion. As a result of these appeals, word was received that the case would be heard in Port Hope. The commissioners arrived in their special car this morning, as did also the G.T.R. party in their official car. The commissioners were first ecort-ed over the ground by the mayor and

ed over the ground by the mayor and town solicitor, after which the case was taken up in the council chamber, which was crowded to the doors with nterested citizens. Company's Motive.

Mr. M. K. Cowan, K.C., assistant general solicitor of the G.T.R., formally laid the application and plans before the court, supplementing it by a short address to the commissioners, assigning the company's motive for filling



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TUESDAY, MAY 7

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"The House That Quality Built."

The Toronto Junction Baseball League has issued the following sched-ule: May 1. C.P.R. at Crescents, Carl-ton at W.E.P.C.; May 18, W.E.P.C. at C.P.R. crescents at Carlton; June 1, Jeturned to their homes on Campbell-C.P.R. at Carlton, Crescents at W.E. P.C. June 8, Crescents at C.P.R. WE. P.C. at Carlton; June 15, C.P.R. at W. P.C. at Carlton; June 15, C.P.R. at W. E.P.C., Carlton at Crescents; June 2, Chapman, corner of Davenport and Carlton at C.P.R., W.E.P.C. at Crescents: June 29, C.P.R. at Crescents,

elect delegates to the convention at Weston on May 11. Mr. J. M. Newton, formerly of the Empire, is now proprietor of the Im-CASTORIA

perial Hotel, corner of King and Yorkstreets. European plan. 248

Long Branch. The Kind You Have Always Bought The last of a series of dinners given

by the Long Branch Cottagers' As-Bears the Signature of Chat H. Flitchers sociation was held at the St. Charles last night. J. L. Vokes, the presiwas in the chair, and abo lent. out 30 members with their friends were preent.

North Toronto.

NORTH TORONTO, May 6.-The funeral of the late E. A. Durand of Victoria-avenue took place to-day. Rev. T. W. Powell of St. Clement's Church held a service at the house, when the funeral went to the Union Station, from there to Galt. The pallbearers were Messrs. H: and T. Waddington, F. Grundy, and F. Boulden, Messrs. S. and N. N. Durand, two sons of the deceased , and John F. C. Ussher, deputy provincial secretary and registrar. A brother of Mrs. Durand accompanied the body to Galt. County Constables Tomlinson and Lawrence are acting under the instruc-tion of the crown re the milk prothe crown re the milk producers' strike. Mr. Acey claims that he had eight gallons of milk taken

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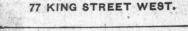
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the fence is not removed forthwith Constable Tomlinson was empowered to cut down the posts. The charge preferred by U. A. Courts against John Murray, who was charged with raising a weigh ticket for a load of hay was dismissed. Courts failing to appear. The charge against Thomas Tam-

sett of North Toronto, charged with infraction of the Health Act, was dismissed.

Deer, Park. DEER PARK, May 6 .- Complaints are being made that the mail at the local postoffice is not being handled satisfactorily. Little or no care is exercised to find out the proper recipient of a communication, and an instance

was yesterday cited wherein a resident of Deer Park lost a remunerative contract by reason of the carelessness of the postoffice officials.

**Richmond Hill.** RICEMOND HILL, May 6.-(Spe-cial.)-The board of works this morn-ing began in earnest the work of placing Centre-street in a first-class condition, by the draining of the road the entire distance from Yonge to the station. This, with the grading and graveling process which it will under-go, will render this thorofare a credit the town. The town council have appropriated \$1000 to the work.

> Islington. ISLINGTON, May 6.-A petition s being circulated in the vilis being circulated in the vil-lage and signed by all the residents requesting the postmaster-general to

establish a second mail service, as there is only one at present, and it has proved very unsatisfactory. The United Empire Bank has opened branch at Coulter's store with D. L.

Streight as acting manager. A meeting of the Etobicoke Township

BALMY BEACH, May 6.-After many vexatious delays the trustees of Council was held to-day in the town-ship, hall. Deputations waited on the the Balmy Beach Public School are at length in a position to announce that the school is ready for the opencouncil asking to have school sections that the school is ready for the open-ing which will accordingly take place on Wednesday morning. The seats only arrived on Saturday, and the officials have lost no time in getting them installed. Everything is now in perfect order, and it is generally con-ceded that the delay will in the long perfect order, and it is generally con-ceded that the delay will in the long run prove a blessing in disguise, as it has permitted the painting and plas-tering to become thoroly dry. Balmy Beach school is one of the most mod-mark in the province of the Lake Shore-road from the and the trustees and architect alike are Humber one mile west in the good road to be congratulated on the completion competition that the league are giving

After June 1 Balmy Beach residents who live east of the city limits will have to walk to Howard-avenue and perhaps further to catch the car to perhaps further to catch the car to take them down town. The street railway company's lease of Munro the Industrial School furnish free labor and haul the gravel to the work Accounts to the amount of \$572 were ache cannot exist. For this purpose ne Park lapses on that date, and as soon passed-\$95 for printing, \$65 to Assessor as their time is up Manager Fleming says that he will have a Y put in on A. Gracey and the balance for road

work. some street within the city and turn The reeve was instructed to have stone foundation put under the town-A gaing of men started yesterday to ship hall and have the same made so take down the company's buildings.

that the hall may be brick veneered in and every stick of timber will be re-moved before the end of the month. future. The reeve and Councillor Danbridge Then the tracks will be taken up and the large population in the vicinity were instructed to have road improved near Mr. Wright's place, Grand-avenue. The clerk was instructed to notify of the park will be compelled to hoof

t for half a mile or more to reach All this inconvenience, Mr. Fleming says, would have been avoided, if the council of East Toronto had not been

Summer Cottage Clocks so peremptory a couple of years ago in ordering the company off Beach-WANLESS & CO. 168 YONGH STREET. avenue when they attempted to put a Y down there. He would have been

claimed, were not heavy enough for the present traffic, but he was forced to ad-All the members were present except Councillor Gardhouse, whose mother

mit in reply to a question of Chairman Killam that the viaduct was safe for public travel with its present supports. died recently.

Further examination by the town's solicitor brought forth the admission, Hagerman Corners. HAGERMAN'S CORNERS, May 6 .that should the board disallow the ap-plication for filling in the company The quarterly services of the Union-ville Methodist Circuit, held in the Hawould find other means to strengthen the viaduct consistent

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rite methodist Circuit, held in the Ha-german Church yesterday, were very largely attended, a good representation being present from all parts of the dis-trict. The Rev. Mr. Power delivered an excellent address, which was lie-tened to with rapt attention. Special unside was furnished by the choir. Us the interest in the work of the church all over the circuit has been greatly the interest in the work of the church all over the circuit has been greatly

Mr. Hobson further stated that if ne-

cessary the bridge could be spanned. He further admitted that the proposed

EAST TORONTO, May 6.-The com-mittee appointed to deal with the telestreet apertures would possibly permit the passage of a competing railway, but not with expediency. The witness was phone question-Mayor Ross and Coun-cillors Cobbledick, Berry, Johnston, Nasmith and Phelan-met to-night and then led into a discussion of the plans detail in the course of which it discussed the matter of the presenta-tion of a report at the next meeting was shown that the radiway proposed of the Township of Coleman will receive diverting a traveled road at the north of the harbor by bringing the embank non ment to within 16 feet of the water's year edge, which Mr. White pointed out addar of the town council on Monday even-ing next. Sentiment generally was tavorable to the granting of a franchise b the Independent Telephone Company. Reeve Nimmo is building another ad-dition to his house on Isabella-street. The Little York Rifle Club are ar-

at that point. Would Not Affect Flood. The witness persisted in adhering to

the opinion that the construction of the The Progressive Club will dine at Williams' Cafe to-night, at 6 o'clock, W. K. McNaught, M.L.A., will preside,

and members of the Public Ownership League are specially invited to hear W. F. Maclean, M.P., speak on "The Peo-Port Hope Electric Light & Power Co. was the first witness for the town, and competing railways. related how floods in past years had Mr. Cowan, in rej on several occasions devastated proon several occasions devastated past montres action, perty along the river, carried away bridges and houses and drowned several Judgment Reserved.

people. If his seventy-five acre dam, at the north of the town, should give SUBJECT TO away on such an occasion, and the propored G.T.R. embankments become a fact, he precicted a worse calamity to the central portion of the town.

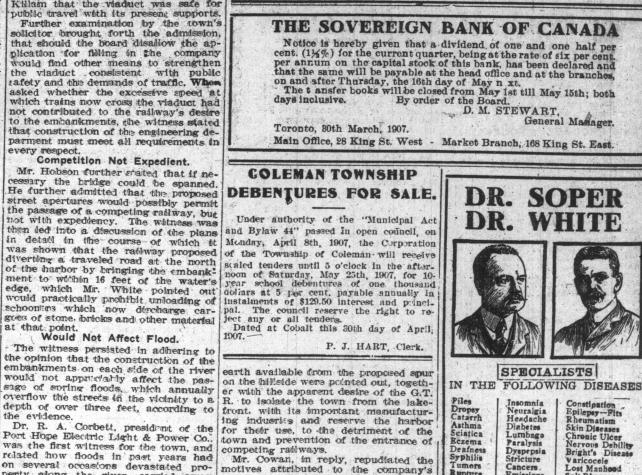
Unsanitary Effect. Dr. G. A. Dickimson, med'cal health fficer, was the next witness, and with Drs. A. G. Aldrich and W. McKinley contributed medical testimony as to the unsanitary effect of the proposed embankment which would cause an ac-cumulation of sewerage gas.

Mr. John A. Brown, an extensive pro erty owner, nonroborated former evi-

dianice as to the dianger in flood-time while R. A. Mulhouland, acting chair-gran of the harbor brard, testified as to

Would Jeopardize Lives.

In concluding the town's case, Mr. White ably reviewed the evidence BURDOCK BLOOD BITTERS luced, and also the evidence of Engineer Hobson, which, he claimed, plainly showed that for a matter of economy in construction, but under the guise of It removes the cause of the headache by its the protection of public safety, the G.T.R. would not hesitate to jeopardize the lives of the citizens of Port Hope, as shown by the medical and other testimony submitted. If the longer spans which the company proposed to leave open over the G.T.R. property were safe, then he submitted the same



At the conclusion of the evidence, the

chairman announced that judgment

would be reserved pending a report

from the commission's engineer. Mr

Mountain, who would make a report before a decision was an-

After lunch the commission dealt with

two minor cases from Oshawa and Mil-

brook, and to-morrow will hold a ses

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A healthy stomach, right acting liver and bowels that properly perform ther important duties, will render anyone free from headache. If these organs are not in perfect condition, headache must follow. The proper course is obvious-restore the stomach, liver and bowels, to health, and headtown,