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> For many and many an age proclaim At civic revel and pomp and game, With honor, honor, honor to him, Eternal honor to his name.

Blending of Sections. "And, sir, it is significant, as well as tions, a native-born Canadian. I am

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GOES TO THE PRIVY COUNCIL

Lord Advocate of Scotland Will Succeed Lord Robertson.

EDINBURGH, Feb. 12 .- At the hearing of evidence in the notorious Stirling divorce case, that has been going on in Edinburgh for the past three weeks, it was explained that the Scottish solicitor-general now represents Mr. Stirling instead of the lord advocate, who

is about to be appointed a judge. This undoubtedly means that the lord advocate will succeed the late Lord Robertson as lord of appeal in ordinary in the house of lords. He will also sit on the judicial committee of the privy council of the supreme imperial court of appeal. homas Shaw, who now attains the

highest judicial position open to a Scot-tish lawyer, has risen from the ranks. Born in Dunfermline, in 1859, he was educated at the high school of that town, and at Edinburgh University, where he took the degree of M.A. and Hamilton Fellow in Mental Philosophy He was called to the Scottish bar in 1875, and soon made his mark, becoming advocate deputy in 1886, and acted as solicitor-general from 1894 to 1895. On the advent of a Liberal government in 1905, he was appointed lord advo-cate. Mr. Shaw was a Radical in poli-tics and an effective platform and parentary speaker.

### **GIRL SENTENCED FOR ARSON**

## Will Serve Ten Yeard-Father and Brother Are Acquitted.

CALGARY, Alba., Feb. 12.-(Special) Judge Harvey this morning sentenced Florence Driscoll, aged 19, High River, to ten years for arson.

Her father, Michael, and a brother were charged with her with burning the barn and attempting to burn the house in which was Mrs. Demiers, four children and a hired man. The fudge criticized the verdict of not gull-ty brought in for the father ad son.

HODGENVILLE, Ky., Feb. 12.- Last year he enjoyed a very plea-sant trip in British Columbia. When capitol to the remotest pioneer hamlet, his name should this day be lifted high in loving memory. The honor of Henceforth the birthplace of Abraham on a walk around a mountain he was Lincoln is to be marked by a pile of stone. The emencination of a want around a mountain he was that name is the priceless heritage stone. The emancipator of a race, and prospector, it appeared, angry at not every state in this great union whose integrity he maintained and the liberator of the negroes of a na-

"But if the people of other states raise their voices in this centennial heart of the world, and appropriately heart of the world, and appropriately to-day would scarcely be allowed to celebration with pride and grateful the physical structure which has now live to repeat it. (Applause), Twenty praise, how much more you-you peofound a beginning at the place where Lincoln first saw the light takes the simpler name of a memorial. It is to years of growth to produce. That man, be a simple, classic building of granite. Mark. Twain tells us, who blew out a lamp which had been burning in a church a thousand years was dominatand it is hoped that it may be completed some time next fall, when the then President Taft will officiate in dedicating it as the present president.

Theodore Roosevelt, to-day officiated in laying its foundation stone, The corner stone laying took place after appropriate forensic ceremonies,

which were participated in by the president of the United States, Governor "And, sir, it is significant, as well as gracious, that in this centennial cele-bration in Lincoln's own state there shoull be not only a blending of voices from all states. South as well as North, and a joining of all parties and North, and a joining of all parties and North and a joining of the great cree is and races composing this great repu'l'c, but also that the Union Jack should salute the Stars and Stripes, and that the spokesman of this hour Montgomery of Mississippi, a negro should be, by the blood of four gener- and an ex-slave. With one exception the orators, re-

with sure that round about me on this presenting not only the conflicting sides in the great struggle, but the present try Association in their efforts for the utmost to co-operate with the Fores-

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ed-by similar vulgar vanity and indif-

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The most significant declaration on the Canadian Pacific Railway stock-watering deal is the following, heading and all, from the Liberal Winnipeg Free Press, owned by Hon. Clifford Sifton: THE C.P.R.'S STOCK JOB.

#### Winnipeg Free Press, Feb. 9: W. F. Maclean, M.P., has been

doing good service by drawing attention in parliament to the C. P.R.'s proposal to issue \$50,000,000 worth of new stock at par to their shareholders-which will be equivalent to presenting them with at least twnty-five million dollars, upon which interest will have to be earned by the freight and passenger rates exacted by the company.

This issue of stock has been authorized subject only to the

conditions that it must not be disposed of for less than par and that it must not be regarded as part of the capital stock upon which ten per cent: must be paid before control of the freight tariffs is vested in parliament. It is, therefore, open to the C.P.R. management to "cut the melon" if they choose. Doubtless they will choose to do so because it is quite apparent that the big insiders have been contenting themselves with a comparatively small dividend in expectation of this handsome bonus upon the next issue of capital stock. It is well, however, that they should know that the transaction is regarded by the public-because the public, we are satisfied, is with Mr. Maclean in this matter-as polite and legal robbery on a gigantic scale.

The matter is so clear that it cannot be clouded by sophisms. The C.P.R. puts \$50,000,000 additional capital into the road; but it obligates itself to pay to the holders of this stock dividends, not on the fifty millions, but on the seventy-five or eighty millions of dollars which this stock represents to its holders. In its effects the transaction is not distinguishable from stock-watering, which is an operation no longer tolerated. The injection of over twenty-five million dollars of water into the capital stock of the C.P.R. is a matter of very lively concern to the Canadian West.

OR PROHIBIT THEM IS QUICKLY FRUSTRATED Sudden Changes In the Turkish Recommendation Made by Coron- Revenue Shows a Decrease and Ing finery of her class. She turned to discovering the ore he coveted, set fire to the forest and boasted of the set Ministry This Week Due to er's Jury Enquiring in Recent

Sensational Discovery.

"We strongly recommend the au-BERLIN, Feb. 12. -- Surprising changes in the Turkish ministry are thorities to investigate further, with a financial statement for January shows due to the discovery of a plot view to procuring proper protective that the federal revenue was \$6,639,053, against the Sultan that had for its objects his deposition, according to the Constantinople correspondent of of The Frankfurter Zeitung. The plan was to dethrone the Sul-devices between the motor and trailer, and, if this fails, the total abolition of the trailer. Was the rider attached to the verdict of accidental death ren-dered by Coroner M. M. Crawford's the constantiation account, \$10,499,220, was \$7,525,687 in the constantiation account accou

taught a feeling of reverence for the greatness of their country and to con-

"what can Canada do for me?" while the true ideal was what could they do for Canada? It is tecause of this great principle that forestry was a moral question. He trusted the gentiemen of influence present would do' their numere and a connergies with the Forest. bars, with straps, and canvass on springs and metal straps on springs, placed on Wednesday by Nazim Pasha and Husni Pasha respectively.

but none of them were feasible. The company, he said, were quite willing Nazim Pasha has been commande of the second army corps at Adriano put on guards, but had been unople, where he has shown great talent for organization. Husni Pasha

is vice-president. It is learned that Kiamil Pasha. the grand vizier, in discharging the ministers, was actuated by the necessity of frustrating a coup d'

etat, which was being arranged by the committee of union and progress VANCOUVER, Feb. 12.-(Special) .-

The affair is the climax to struggle between the two rival re-form parties the committee of union At the time of the investigation:

enough; second, because the hole was of "cached" money. Certain persons made it possible for Miner to escape

#### IN PERIAL DEFENCE

Important Communication Forwarded to Australia. SESSION WILL BE SHORT. MELBOURNE, Australia, Feb. 12-

Public Accounts and Estimates Are Well in Hand.

(C.A.P. Cable) - Minister of Defence Pearce has received an important de-spatch from Secretary Haldane, dealing It is expected that the public accounts and estimates will be present-ed to the legislature not later than with military affairs of the empire as a

Pearce cabled the war office, asking the first week of March, hat a copy of the despatch be handed. It is unlikely that the session will that a copy of the despatch be handed It is unlikely that the session will General Hoard, inspector-general of the last beyond Easter, which falls on commonwealth forces, now in London. April 11. The commonwealth government will

The commonwealth government will wait Hoard's report. Flew Flag in Lincoln, Eng. LINCOLN, England, Feb. 12.—The nayor of Lincoln to-day cabled greet-James Bryce, British ambassador, enawait Hoard's report.

mayor of Lincoln to-day cabled greet-ings to President Roosevelt on the Lin-coln centenary. He said in his mess-ige: "The Lincoln city flag waves over he Guild Hall to-day in sympathy commemoration of the event." James Bryce, British amcassador, en-closing a despatch from his govern-ment conveying to the U.S. Govern-ment, "the sympathy of the British Government with the celebration of the centenary of President Lincoln."

the Ordinary Expenditure an Increase for Past 10 Months. Fatality-Manager a Witness

penulture was \$1,005,05, an increase of \$1,943,146. The expenditure on capital account, \$10,499,220, was \$7,525,687 in excess of the capital expenditure dur-ing January, 1908. This, however, was

taught a feeing of reverence for the greatness of their country and to conserve its resources. He entirely agreed with the association that forestry was not only an economic but also a moral question. This made it necessary to teach the children that they share a duty to others as well as to themselves. A certain class of Canadians were "while the edge of a serious crisis as the rest what can Canada do for me?" while the true ideal was what could they do increased by elastowed internet and increase in the public debt during Jan-uary was \$16,652,260, the net debt at the end being \$291,573,767. Customs revenue fell of \$9,823,383 during the period as compared with ten months ended Jan. 31, 1908.

then he quoted the words of Christ to the woman of Samaria: "Whosoever drinketh of this wat-er shall thirst again; but whoso-OTTAWA, Feb. 12 .- (Special.)-The ever drinketh of the water that I shall give him, shall never thirs; but the water that I shall give him shall be in him a well of water springing up into everlasting life." Drawing from his pocket the testament which he always carries wherever he goes, Kidd sat down at the table and read to the girl the 24th

ing January, 1908. This, however, was evidently due to increased payments on account of the national transconti-nental raflway. For the ten months of the current when a way together to a restaurant, where he bought her a dinner, "My dear girl," he said, when they had finished, "where is your mother?" She started to cry; and bit by bit he succeeded in piecing out her story, he succeeded in piecing out her story. Her name was Lucy Burn and her par-ents lived in Australia, where her fath-er was quite wealthy. She had an aunt in Pittsburg, and there she promised to go that very night. The mis-

sioner gave her his card and said goodbye, never expecting to hear from her again Favored by Millionaire's Will. That was in the summer of 1907. That fall he heard from her. Her fath-The Sunday World. That fall he heard from her. er had come to America on business and found his daughter in Pittsburg, dving of consumption. He made a

Illustrated features appearing in the Magazine Section of The Toronto Sunday World, Sunday, Feb. 14: A photograph of Thomas Long-boat and Alfred Shrubb, taken especially for The Sunday World, a few seconds previous to the start of their famous Marathon race in Madison Square Gar-den. dying of consumption. He made a fruitless trio with the girl to Florida in the nope of saving her life, but she died last July. The father went back to Australia a few weeks later, and in September he died.

September he died. He was thrice a millionaire, and in his will was the sum of a quarter of a million dollars for the founding and support of a home for women and a

"Are you going to buy a drink?" she asked. Kidd looked at her for a moment:

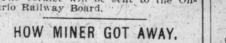
den. A photograph of James E. crossland chief officer on the ill-fated liner Republic, which sank after coming in contact with the Italian liner Florida. 200 miles off New York. Mr. Crossland is a Canadian. having been born at Dundas. Ont. A photograph of William Pears, ex-mayor of West To-ronic. handsome bequest to David S. Kld1. Letters have come telling of the last hours of Lucy Burn, and the gratitude her whole fairly owed to the man who had rescued her. The mother and brother are living in Australia at the present time and they are continually writing to Kidd. The will is to be probated in a few weeks, and full A view of the handsome new dental college, which is now un-der construction in this city. A group photograph of the councillors and officers of the Township of York-1907-1909. G Company. 48th Highlanders. champions of the Indoor Base-ball League.

linancial arrangements made for the building of the memorial home. In the meantime Architect Ratiray has prepared plans for the building. which is to cost \$75,000. The exact lo-cation of the structure has not been decided upon. There will be a big audichampions of the Indoor Base-ball League. Seven Interesting photographs taken from the world-famous "Merry Widow Waltz." which is to be danced at the Princess Theatre next week. A view of the Imperial Bank at Elk Lake (Smyth). Photograph of Vaughan Glas-er, the noted actor appearing at the Grand Theatre next week. Scenes in the Montreal River District, the new silver land of the north. torium for evangelistic services, a sertes of dormitories for the women, a completely equipped hospital and small lecture rooms. A pastor will be in-stalled to take charge of an active gospel propaganda in the prorer rections of the city. A feature on which, Mr. Burn laid particular stress is a fine organ and a set of chines. For these last the sum of five atbousand.

oollars has been set aside. Not Communicative. David Kild, the founder of the home, is very reficent in the matter of de-Scenes in the about and of District, the new silver land of the north. Several views showing the progress which has been made in connection with the construc-tion of the Panama Canal. Iffe in a lumber camp of the far north. A dog train starting out on a long fourney. An entire page of photographs of Mr. James K. Hackett and members of his company, who are appearing at the Royal Al-exandra Theatre. Numerous other features. On sale at all news-stands and railway trains—five the copy. tails regarding his plans, and has litto say until everything is settled. At that time, the story will be given

"There was a work for me to do that day in Chicago," he says, "and I was guided to the spot."

Off In the Philippines, MANILA, Teb. 12.—The Lincoln cen-tenary was generally observed thru-cut the islands to-day by patriothe gxercises held in the schools.



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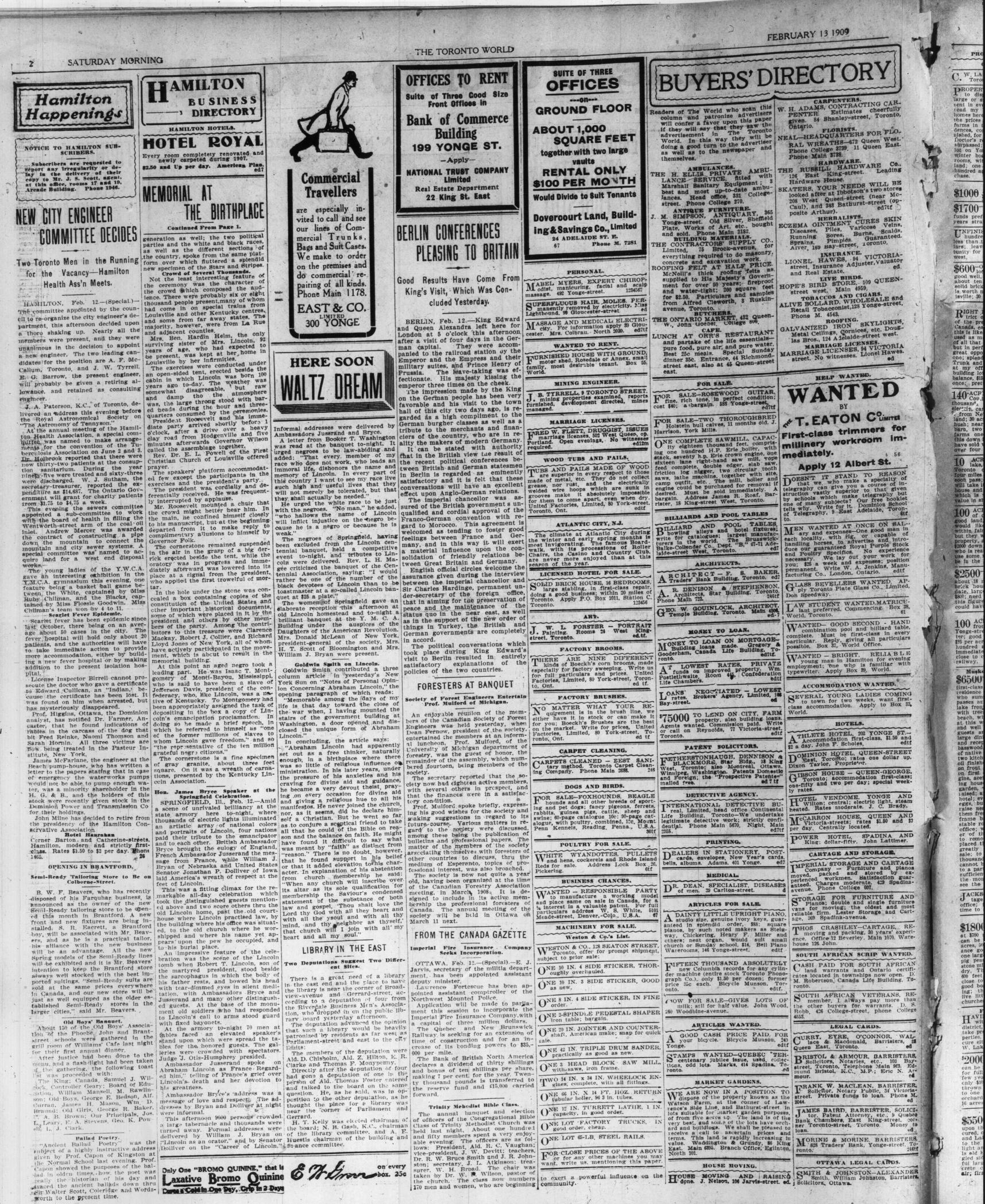
to establish a military dictatorship An official who is in a position to speak authoritatively on Bill Miner's under Prince Yussof Izzedin.

form parties the committee of union "At the time of the investigation and progress and the liberal union. into the escape made by Inspector and progress and the inberal union, into the escape bade by Inspector The committee is strongly opposed to Dawson. I could have told, if I had Kiamil Pasha, and is composed large-been called on to testify that Bill Miner ly of young officers, including all the did not escape from prison by crawl-officers of the Macedonian army, ing under the fence. No man ever crawlwhich was largely instrumental in ed thru that hole, for two good rea-the successes of the "Young Turkey sons, first, the hole was not large revolution."

The crisis is further developed by made for the purpose of covering up the resignation of the president of the letting out of Miner. "No bonds were ever stolen. Miner's threatened resignation of the min-isters of justice, interior and fi-nance

on the understanding that he would divide up on the booty."

The verdict will be sent to the On-tario Railway Board.



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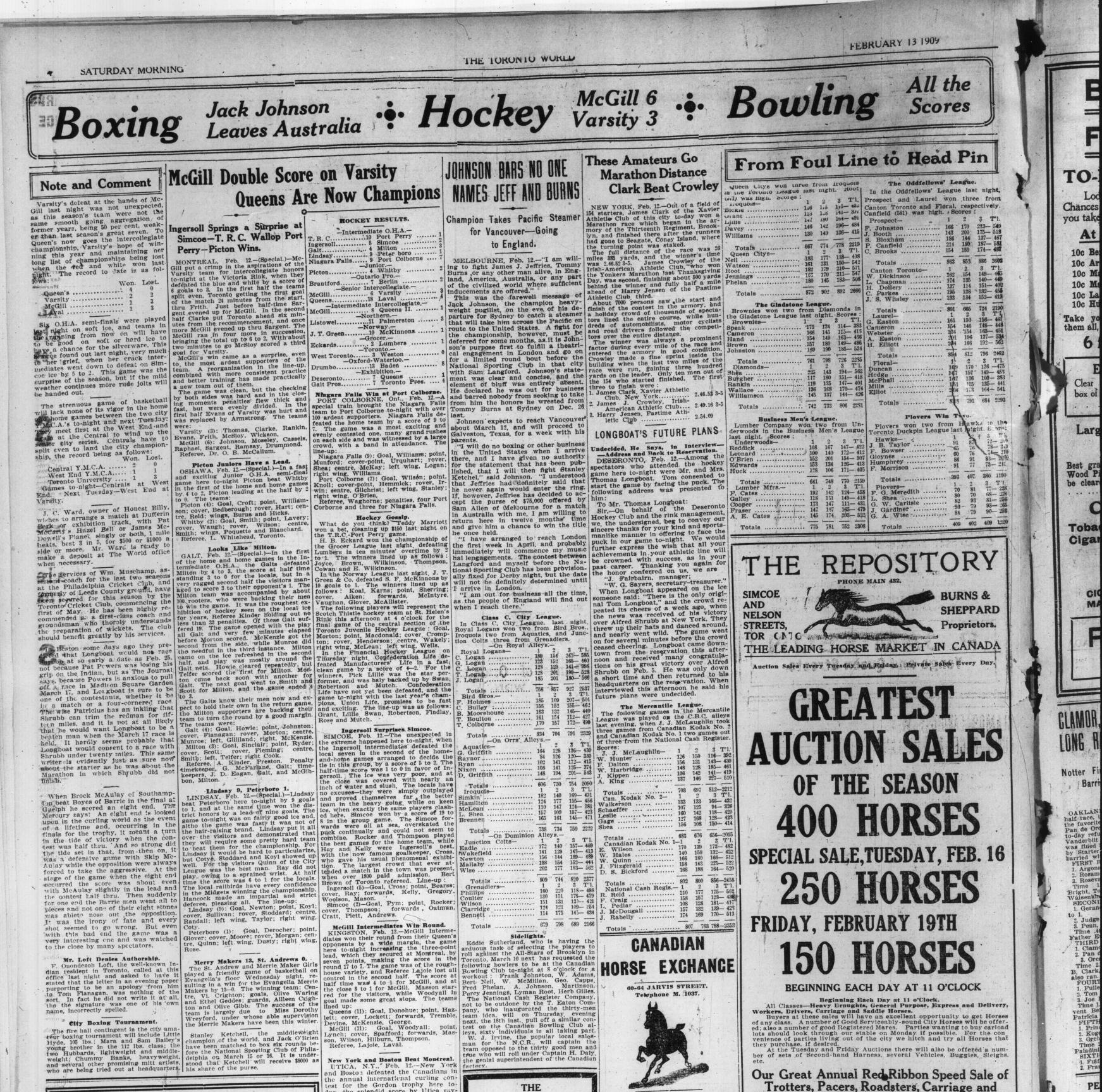
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Toronto. Phone North 2071.	weathered oak; fine large brick fireplace n dining room, grand stairway leading from dining room to upper floor with	good bedrooms, and very large room in third storey could be divided, making 5 bedrooms: up-to-date Bathroom and	THE DOVERCOURT LAND, BUILD- ing & Savings. Co., Limited, 24 Ade- laide-street East.	Waste land; small creek running through one corner; slightly rolling; barn 36x96 ft. (bank); solid brick house, all in good con- dition; orchard. Price \$5500. Terms very	every modern convenience, newly deco-	\$22 PER FOOT, FERN A feet; good spot to h Black & Co., 25 Toronto-stree	eet.
re or small full particulars must be h	all and large bathroom all plumbing	plumbing, cellar full size, A one furnace; use of wide side entrance; one thousand down, or might exchange for house in north end, with stable.	Offices to Let. \$75 PER MONTH-EQUITY CHAM- bers, corner of Adelaide-street and	J. W. Lowes. 150 ACRES, NEAR KINGSTON ROAD.	\$2750-LANSDOWNE AVE., NEAR Queen, solid brick, 6 rooms, semi-detached, cross hall plan, newly de-	\$60-KING ST, PARKDA	LE, E
prices are right. A number of fruit r ms in the Niagara belt; large resi-	eady for occupation in spring. I am told by my agents there that this is a great	\$2200 Yonge; well planned, six room-	for large legal firm or financial institu- tion.	loam, underdrained, first-class brick house, bank barn and other buildings; 6 acres of orchard; now rents for \$500 and taxes; near churches, schools and station. Price \$5000 J W Lowes.	terms arranged.	Street.	le.
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700-ON SOLID BRICK, NEARLY new; six per cent. private ds preferred; security all right; four	bets and furniture most expensive. You would not believe not if I send you full lescription of this, unless you see it;	\$1950-COSEY, DETACHED, ROUGH- cast home; fruit trees and small stable side drive: suitable for	lowing land for sale on easy terms:	HOUSES FOR SALE.	best three-piece enameled plumbing; 3 good bedrooms, bay window in the front room; stairs leading up to an unfinished, full-size verandah; \$750 cash, balance very	splend order, well built, g cheap; mmediate possession foot lot would be taken	good lot n; good
NFINISHED HOUSE, WITH TWO hundred feet frontage, Davisville, for	t anything like this figure; if some gen- leman sees this, and gets full detail, he will get this property.	Store Property.	\$45 PER FOOT. QUEEN ST. EAST, north side.	ROBINS, LIMITED, REAL ESTATE investments, 22 Adelaide East.	\$3500 CHURCHILL AVE., SOLID brick, 8 rooms exceptionally large parlor, bay window, square dining	Black & Co. \$4750-DOWLING AVE. King-street, detach or or or or or of the street of	, NOR hed ter
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d well, shed and hennery; 8 fruit trees, t	than this figure; it should sell for twen- ty-five thousand dollars.	large hall, with stairway; parlor large, with overmantel and grate; dining room above the ordinary size; pantries; kitchen	PER FOOT, WINEVA AVENUE,	\$15000-PEMBROKE, DETACHED, brick, rooming or apartment house, paying twenty per cent. net, net, because the steam	nace; three-piece, modern plumbing; four rooms on bathroom floor, one large room in attic; verandah; lot 22 x 150; every- thing in best of condition; terms ar-	order; splendid rooming sec gate.	tOAD
	fruit and building; house, fine stone and concrete, nine rooms and bathroom; whole	ordinary size; back stairs; plumbing all new and perfect, as all the house is; sel- dom at this figure you have the oppor-	\$25 PER FOOT-LEE AVE., EAST	class order; investigate this now.	PLOOD-20 ACRE FRUIT FARM	CLOUC' something first-or respect. S. W. Black & Co- street. Business Propert	o., 25 T
GHT IN THE RESIDENTIAL DIS- trict of the town; eight acres; one is he prettiest and healthiest spots in of	opportunity to come right on to this in March; land heavily manured; leave \$1850; over sixteen acres.	fifty feet frontage; half cash.	\$23 PER FOOT, LEE AVENUE, EAST side. \$18 PER FOOT, BOSTON AVENUE, running north of Queen-street.	modern conveniences, large verandan, seventy feet frontage, ten minutes from Oueen and Yonge: excellent rooming	HARVEY, PHERRILL & CO., REAL	Two VERY DESIRABLE properties for sale; wi	E BUS
in norfoot order: gos and good hern' It	\$1600-JUST ON OUTSKIRTS OF Town of Niagara-on-the-Lake; little over three acres; about 150 fruit rees, different varieties; house and barns. hennery for one hundred; one could get a	D water heating and bay window, co- lonial verandah and balcony; well built and up-to-date in every way; each room very bright; six thousand four hundred; will secure it; best location.	west of Fape-avenue, Lots Nos. 1 to 50.	\$8000 -AVENUE ROAD HILL, DE- tached, ten rooms, bath, hot	L1 Estate and Fire Insurance, 215 Dun- das-street, Toronto.	Farms For Sale WE HAVE TWO FARMS close to Clarkson Sta	le. S FOR ation,
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1; 30 acres of pasture, ten in hardwood t h; nearly new house, cost \$2500; large h, two creeks; one of the cheapest hs one can secure; \$7200; have cut	Fruit Farms-Niagara District.	well planned and highly finished, location	wide verandah, newly decorated, near Royce-avenue.	city, furnace, verandah, private side lane.	5 ACRES-CHOICE MARKET GARDEN land, close to Kingston-road electric	25 Toronto-street. HOUSES TO LE	in the
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onto close to Kingston-road, about	the two indiced and firly bears and apples, and seven acres of fall wheat; fences good; building frame, eight rooms, on stone foundation, celtar under whole house; barn 30 x 44, root celtar under	\$4800-DETACHED, NEW, PRESS- ed brick, nine bright rooms, hot water heating, slate roof; lot has frontage of 50 x 180; first floor finished in hardwood: lerge front versudah one	\$30-64 DUPONT ST., NEAR AVENUE road, nine rooms and bathroom, wide verandah, facing south; fifteen	\$2550-HAMPTON AVE., DETACH- ed, brick, six rooms, bath, gas, furnace, verandah, large lot; six hundred cash.	school and railroad, four from Aurora; clay and sandy loam, all level; sixty-five cultivated, baiance pasture; spring creek,	Sonthere Rooms AN	Untario
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O ACRES-ABOUT 17 MILES EAST of city; close to Kingston-road; i land, under excellent tenant, who	mile from lake.	plumbing is of the best on one of the best avenues in Toronto Junction; low figure for this class of house. Will send letter for you to look over it or show you	to, seven rooms, brick, semi-de- tached, wide verandah; deep lot.	\$1500-DELAWARE AVE., DETACH- ed, roughcast, six rooms, gas, large stable and shed, side drive.		\$16 <sup>-AFTON</sup> AVENUE open plumbing. \$20 <sup>-LANSDOWNE</sup> AVE	11 ····
hin fair distance of electric cars now, so they will soon pass very close to this a perty, and then it will double in value; down to \$6000. Now, a	skirts of Niagara, with two and half acres of best iand, planted with every description of fruit; roomy and well will with fine verandabs. prettily deco-	\$2350 - SOLID, DETACHED. SIX- roomed house, heavy stone	<b>PIT</b> to, seven rooms and bathroom, brick, semi-detached, fine verandah; fac- ing south:	our lists have all the best business	five apples, etc.; new wire fence; frame house ten rooms: -barns, stables, sheds,	\$25-WELLINGTON STR 9 rooms, bath, furnad	REET ce. she
is ready for an investment? Want to some money at once, or it would not	rated, both out and inside; just a bargain for immediate sale.	foundation, two cellars, with plastered ceilings: rooms are very bright, water, gas and sink, well drained, newly deco- rated, concrete walks, side entrance, small stable or workshop; 20 Price-street.	\$23-FERMANAH AVE., 10 ROOMS and bathroom, all conveniences, new house, first rate locality	properties. We're ready to show you some grand investment inducements.	100 ACRES-CRAMAHE TOWNSHIP, near Brighton in the apple dis- trict; first-class market, high school, canning and cheese factories; quarter- mile from school; clay loam; seventy	\$25-FIVE ROOMS, HEAD Floor flat on Ontar tween Carlton and We owners occupy ground fl	ellesley floor;
at 18 miles; four acres, with good	14000 - EIGHTY-FIVE ACRES. three niles from Port Dal- tousie; this has fruit and one of the finest vineyards, from seven to eight acres; arge lake frontage to this; brick house.	Residential Lots. C. W. LAKER, 67 SUMMERHILL- avenue. Phone North 2071.	THE DOVERCOURT LAND, BUILD-	new, rented well, 10 per cent. clear, 20 feet front; will increase in value about ten per cent. per year; don't delay at this	acres cultivated, eight hilly, twelve sec- ond growth, eight cedar: sixteen orchard, selected fruits eight bearing, eight plant-	Possession at once; refere	ences I
figure; it is a bargain for someone;		ROSEDALE - ONE OF THE BEST	Waddington & Grundy's List.	\$4300-NEW STORE AND DWEL- good business location, rented well, \$150	ed five years; spring creek, wells, spring; rail fences good; ten-roomed frame nouse, in first-class repair; large bauk barn, hip roof nine-foot stone wail stables sixteen	pleasing, cosey home, and able for a doctor; best p tric wiring, good furnace.	plumbin easy te
0 from Toronto, three miles east of	eleven acres' plowed ready for spring	deep; fruit and other trees; offered close to \$150 per foot for this when it was not in the market. See it and give me fair offer.	MUNRO PARK-THERE ARE SEV-	state only \$1250 cash required.	first-class order; seven thousand.	\$36-704 SPADINA AVE bath, furnace. \$40-TEN ROOMS, N Selby-street, best p	NORTH
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way.	\$3500-THIRTY - THREE ACRES. no building, two and half miles from Niagara-on-the-Lake; splendid	THER DARK _ SEVENTY FEET.	<b>C</b> list of small, very desirable fruit farms in the Grimsby and Winona dis- tricts. These are mostly from three to ten acres and prices are low.	Y 20 feet frontage, \$15,000.	water: stone house, eleven rooms, frame kitchen; bank barn, cement floors; stab- ling for thirty-three head; all in good order: eight thousand.	THE UNION TRUST CO 174 Bay-street.	
dance furnished am told by those!		ties now to secure a choice lot for	MARKET GARDENS-CALL AT OF- fice for particulars of the Watson Farm, which we are at present selling off.	\$3100 -YONGE ST., CORNER, TWO stores and dwelling, and ex-	truffive level balance rolling and flats.	tion's List.	ET
ch, which is sandy; all the boats call	in all; good frame, nine-roomed dwelling, concrete cellar, barns, and all in good	choice lots. Will give you city water and gas; close to Reservoir Park.	EGLINTON-\$5000, MODERN TEN- roomed dwelling, new, all conveni- ences; choice situation.	yearly: good section; will rapidly advance in value. Busnnees Properties for Bent.	with never-tailing creek; a dairy far.t that has few equals; solid brick house, nine rooms; large bank barn, ten-foot well cement floors, water in front of	etc.	a the first
well built, contains 32 bedrooms for sts and 5 for family and servants; e dining room, finished in oak; hall recording room, finished in oak and	56000-OWNER GOING AWAY, TEN and hair acres; get particulars	20 for immediate sale; forty dollars; price is right; good trees upon it. TWO 51-FOOT LOTS, 166 DEEP - NO	EGLINTON - \$4500, NEW STUCCO dwelling, finished in hardwood, hot water heating; all conveniences.	OFFICES IN THESE BUILDINGS- Peterkin, Daniel, Colonial Investment, Stair, Continental Life, Pacific, Mail. See	tame house, eight rooms: buildings are all in first-class order; only fitteen thou-	\$33-GERRARD STREET rooms, bath, gas, fur	T EAS
ative quartz; parlor and serving room kitchens; all floors are hardwood and	bear inspection: ready for you to step	at price; I will sell these, for now is the opportunity to secure for your home.	WADDINGTON & GRUNDY, 88 KING East. Main 6395. Branch Office, Eglinton, North 101.	$\frac{\text{us for close terms on rentals.}}{T_{\text{raders' BANK BUILDING, SUTE}}}$	buch can all be cultivated; a Darkain at	\$21.50 and all convenie \$22.50 LANSDOWNE rooms, bath, gas	AVE., s, furn
first and second floors; gasoline en- a acetylene gas, all throughout; bath- house, ice house and laundry; good	DOCTOR'S RESIDENCE-BUILT ES- pecially for doctor; no better cor-	HIGH PARK-WHICH IS VERY wide; lot picked out for the owner; in early spring you will be looking for lots like this and will pay fifteen dollars per foot more than I will sell this for now; restrictions upon this beautiful spot;	Bickerstaff & Co.'s List. BICKERSTAFF & CO., TRADERS' Bank Building.	I some good opportunities. Glad to give you the information.	sixteen dollars an acre; would consider city property in exchange.	\$20-SWORD ST., SEV, and all convenie	
ed; apple orchard, which supplies the el; everything, such as meat, poultry, el; everything, from the farm; you	to date in every way; residence is very bright and in the best residential district; terms arranged; possession at once; deco-	lot 50 x 200; close to High and Model	\$2650 AVENUE ROAD VICINITY, new, solid brick, 8 rooms, best of open plumbing, furnace, modern little	COLONAN ENTIRE BUILDING,	Solutifiers ALBERTA FRANK when any in the province. Surewd American buy- ers are investing heavily and making homes for themselves. To-oay we offer choice land at thirteen to filteen dollars	the second s	EAST,
n fresh, which is a great saving, have ne barn on stone walls, plenty of ble room; inventory and photo at my or will sell stock at fair price; own-	\$4000 - SQUARE PLAN, WELL built, on one of the best loca-	CORNER - WEST SIDE OF YONGE street, 120 x 165; twenty thousand; in- vestment for someone having the cash;	\$3100-BEDFORD ROAD VICINITY, solid brick, 6 large rooms, na-	\$60-STORE AND DWELLING, COL- lege street, good for butcher,	an acre. One crop will pay for the land it is grown on; there is no better invest- ment. Do you want particulars? If so, call or write me.	\$10-MARIA ST., WES five rooms and water	Pr
remove, and to do so quickly has	nearly half the money; solid brick and homelike; could have sold this many	deep; for \$150 per foot if sold at once; close to this held at two hundred.	blinds included at the above price.	City Lots Department.	THE ABOVE ARE OFFERED BY W. A. Lawson, Ontario's Farm-Selling	\$9.50-SUBURBAN PL rooms and water. \$6-MYRTLE AVE., WES five rooms.	
party who has stayed there, but not	@4450 - THIS BRIGHT, EIGHT-	\$65 PER FOOT-CORNER OF 45 FT. track; just in Deer Park; growing in value daily; terms to suit. C. W. Laker.	at the transformer of the transf	mation-costs you nothing. \$40-CASTLE FRANK CRESCENT. Bosedale, eighty-five feet front-	150 ACRES, ELGIN COUNTY, ONE of best farms there, rich clay loam, well cultivated, 8 acres orchard,	THE TORONTO GENER Corporation, 59 Yonge-	RAL 7
the photo of this.	Davenport; location good; in perfect of- der and close to cars; if you are looking	furnace and three pieces in bath-	\$4000-WEST END. SOLID BRICK. water heating, best of open plumbing, ar- tistically designed; this house is a snap;	age.		National Realty Co. EDWARD STREET, EIG brick front, close to	GHT J
tage perfect order, provide the ce; to close up an estate; now is the	show you through, strange if you do not purchase; only for immediate sale; not	10-10 - UNTIL MAY, LARGE BRICK	FORTY-SIX HUNDRED TO FIVE thousand-We have building houses	850 WOODLAWN AVE., THE BEST chance in the north end, 200 feet.	ELEGANT COUNTRY HOME, 25 acres, good land, in village on G.T.R.,	a snap: \$2000. FERMANAGH-SIX BO	4 7 4
800 CASH-THE OWNER OF this property is retiring; cheap from more: nine-roomed house, which	spring you will will will you tried you this bright home: even if you tried you could not help being bright; secure this; it is all right in every way.	12 PER MONTH-GOOD 5 ROOMED bouse to small family; close to	ed, hardwood floors, panelled dining- rooms and beamed ceilings, artistically designed. These houses are at a stage that changes can be made to suit pur-	S60 - HURON ST.: FORTY-FIVE feet in this desirable locality.	barn, stone stable; good orchard; never- failing stream; hedges, trees. Box 31, World. 663	and the second states and	pair ye
e good hardwood bush, fine timber; large barn, 2 smaller ones; sheep and	\$2300 - NEW, DETACHED, SOLID brick, seven rooms and bath-	Canada Foundry; two of these; posses- sion at once. C. W. Laker. Douglas Ponton's List.		LET US REMIND YOU THAT THE	\$200 tarm, near Ciarkson, G.T.R. All	decorated; \$2400.	
e milk house, good water, cletch man This has pleasant surroundings and feet higher than Muskoka Lakes; to pretty lake, called Lynx Lake;	nove into; each room is very bright and cheerful; if you have \$500, the balance will be easy; at this low figure and terms	DOUGLAS PONTON, REAL ESTATE and Finance, 43 Adelaide-street East. Telephone Main 60.	51000 ten rocms, cross hall plan, hall and dining-room panelled in hardwood and hardwood floors, best system of hot water heating, large sun room; this house is conveniently designed and has all the features of an up-to-date gentleman's	people, but we warn you now. Some men will put it off too long. Here are the facts: \$13 foot, lots just south of Gerrard,	year. This is an excellent purchase. S. W. Black & Co., 25 Toronto-street.	SPRINGHURST - DETA	ACHED
three miles drive to Kearney, and little town, good market; three	part of Toronto Junction; ten minutes walk from Bloor-street, where it crosses Dundas; in the spring you will be search-	\$5500-BARGAIN FOR IMMEDIATE	residence.	We're waiting to know if you want the rest of the information. Come or phone. ROBINS, LIMITED, 22 ADELAIDE East.	pocket and taste, otherwise owner would	INDIAN ROAD-ONE OF	THE Detache bors, et
	mg for seven-	with store and dwelling; both rented. <b>5250</b> -VICTOR AVENUE, NEAR Howland-road, solid brick; de- tached, ten rooms, hot water heating, electric light, hardwood finish, verandah, balcony, with choice corner lot. Bargain.	finish, hot water heating, location the best.	DROPERTY WANTED.	FARM WANTED.	CALL FOR OUR LIST	OF H
the prospective buyers to see these pro- tes. No better time than now to se- e either small or large fruit farm. C. Laker	D square plan, nearly new, name house well built and bright, cellar full size, electric lighted, square halls, bay windows and mantel and grate in dining woom: verandah and balcony, concrete	electric light, hardwood finish, verandah, balcony, with choice corner lot. Bargain.	<b>\$2500</b> <sup>*</sup> dence, having twenty-flve rooms; four bathrooms, house in excellent condition; anyone desiring property of this kind for a private hospital, school or invisione would do well to see this. Four	A FIRST - CLASS UNENCUMBERED Ontario farm wanted at a bargain for a fine large' detached brick residence.	WILL PAY CASH FOR FARM NEAR trolley line, convenient to Toronto. Canadian Business Exchange.	mond-street West. BUSINESS CHAN	NCES.
1000-TWO HUNDRED ACRE be found in Canada. Read The News full description of this. Owner in a full description of this. Owner in a	walks: big lot 56 feet frontage, good stable. This I could have sold many times with smaller payment down; photo at may home; cheap at \$500 more.	\$3500-DUKE STREET, BARGAIN to close estate, solid brick, semi-detached, ten rooms, all conveni- ences, west of Sherbourne.	Institute would do well to see this. Four thousand cash required. Bickerstaff & Co. TO RENT.	TORE HOUSE PROPERTIES WANT-	on notheray Canadian Rusiness Exchange.	ronto, with good order an	est end
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hard brings in clear each year \$600, and acres of peach orchard.	pantry and good kitchen, hot water, no better cellar and furnace, four rooms up-	BUSINESS AND RESIDENTIAL PRO-	Toronto General Trusts Corporation, 59 Yonge-street.	Yonge.	general purpose mares and geidings; that given; also Bell, nice road or family mare, standard bred, thoroughly kind, city	<b>D</b> bellyman, accustomed both uprights and grands taking charge of departm	ment.
5500 - NIAGARA, GRAND NEW residence in course of erection in the choicest lot which could be se-	mantel and grate, the would like two room. This price because would like two thousand down. Deep lot, side entrance, and very bright home; could have sold and very bright home; could have sold	\$30000 -QUEEN WEST, LOT w BI 170 feet, suitable for large de- partmental store.	\$20 BEACH, 9 ROOMS, FURNACE, verandah, newly decorated; also offer 7-roomed cottage, ten dollars. Cana- dian Business Exchange, 43 Victoria-st.	TEACHER WANTED PROTESTANT	broken, together with her rubber-mount- ed road harness and road buggyto match, practically new; also harness, wagen, cutter. The above has been taken for a	Walter Evans, Uxbridge, Uost.	Ont.
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d sides and roof; fize of x so, beauti- large verandahs front and rear; con-	C. W. LAKER, 67 SUMMERHILL AVE., Toronto	I near Allan Gardens. Price \$2300, Ap- ply 22 Yonge-street Arcade.	Apply 34 Yonge 62	P.O., Ont.	Tot's mon 21 cer true arrow		

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Mr. Loft Denies Authorship. F. Onondezoh Loft, the well-known In-dian resident in Toronto, called at this office last night and asked to have it stated that the letter in an evening paper purporting to be an apology from him to Tom Flanagan, was nothing of the sort. In fact he did not write it at all, the the signature was one of his town name, incorrectly spelled.

City Boxing Tournament.

The fire hall contingent in the city ama-teur boxing tournament will include Little Hyde, 105 lbs.; Mara and Sam Balley's young brother in the 112 lbs. class; the two Hubbards, lightweight and middle weight; Chummy Banks, heavyweight, and several other promising mitt artists. who are being tried out at headquarters.



Merry Makers 13, St. Andrews 0. The St. Andrew and Merrie Maker Girls played a friendly game of basketball on Evangelia's floor Wednesday night, re-sulting in a win for the Evangelia Merrie Makers by 13-0. The winning team: Cen-tre, Vi. Crighton; goals, Olive Waring and Ethel Geddes; guards, Ailleen Crigh-ton and Olive Gibb: The success of the team is largely due to Miss Dorothy Wreyford, under whose able supervision the Merrie Makers have been this winter.

nd Boston defeated the Canadians in the annual international curling con

Canadians Win on Open Ice.

in Scotland to-day, defeating six rinks of the Inverness Club by a scode of

Queen's 18, Laval 4. KINGSTON, Feb. 12.—Queen's seniors made it a runaway match with Laval sep-tet, winning out easily by 18 goals to 4. Queens got the first two goals, then Das-tater notched one for the visitors, the same player evening up the score a few minutes later. Crawford notched Queen's third oral and after this the game was minutes later. Crawford notched Queen's third goal and after this the game was all Queens, the tri-color scoring six goals, making the half-time tally 9 to 2 for the locals. In the second half Queens took the first five goals, Hebert making the score 13 to 3. Queens tallied five more, then Renaud landed another for Laval, making the final score 18 to 4. The teams: Laval (4): Goal, Demoncourt; point, R. Joron; cover, Lajoie; Renaud, Dastous. Champagne, Hebert. Queens (18): Goal, Daniels; point, Haz-lett, cover, Pennock: Crawford, Dobson.

New York and Boston Beat Montreal. UTICA, N.Y., Feb. 12.-New York

test for the Gordon trophy here to-day, the splendid score by Utica saving the day for the United States. The United States: New York 14, Boston 13, Utica 32. Tital 59. Canada—Caledonian No. 2 22, Lachine 19, Caledonian No. 1 4. Total 45. z

Are now INVERNESS, Eng., Feb. 12.-The Canadian curlers played their first match on open ice since their arrival showing advance

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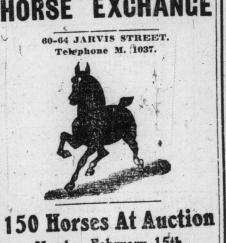
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Monday, February 15th **100 HORSES** 



Sale beginning each day at 11 o'clock. All classes—Diaught, General Purpose, Express, Drivers and Carriage Horses. Our consignors this week are shipping hi a complete assortment, and intending purchasers will find at these sales a very fine lot to choose from. We particularly wish to call attention to our offerings of Fresh; Sound, Heavy Horses and Drivers. We consider that in these lines we have every stable in the city beaten.

city beaten. I. A. JENKINS, Proprietor and Auctioneer,

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Beginning Each Day at 11 o'Clock. All Classes—Heavy Braughts, General Purpose, Express and Delivery, Workers, Drivers, Carriage and Saddle Horses. Buyers at these sales will have an excellent opportunity to get Horses of any class. A number of Good Serviceably-sound City Horses will be offer-ed; also a number of good Registered Mares. Parties wanting to buy carload lots should look through our stable on Monday if possible. For the con venience of parties living out of the city we hitch and try all Horses that they purchase, if desired. At the Tuesday and Eridey Austi-

of sets of Second-hand Harness, several Vehicles, Buggies, Sleighs.

#### Our Great Annual Red Ribbon Speed Sale of Trotters, Pacers, Roadsters, Carriage and Saddle Horses will be held at the

## Repository, on Thursday, March 11th, 1909

Owners of Horses should bear in mind that entries should be made early in order to secure good positions in the Catalogue, and those not re-ceived before the 25th of February will not be catalogued. The entries for this sale are coming in, and it is certain that the approaching Speed Sale will be the best ever held in Toronto.

#### CARRIAGE AND HARNESS DEPARTMENT

We carry the largest stock of Carriages, Harness, Blankets, and Horse Furnishings of any firm in Canada, and which can be seen in the Reposi-tory Showrooms. These are for private sale only.

WE SELL HORSES AS COMMISSION AGENTS ONLY

All Horses sold with a warranty are returnable by noon of the day following sale if not fully as represented, when purchase price will at once be refunded

C. A. BURNS, General Manager and Auctioneer.

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Affecting throat, mouth and skin thor-oggaly cured. Involuntary losses, impo-bace, unnatural discharges and all dis-cases of the nerves, and gento-urinary organs, a specialty. It makes no differ-Does not interfere with diet or usual occupation and fully resores lost vigor and interfere with diet or usual occupation and fully resores lost vigor and interfere who has failed to cure you. Call or write. Consultation free Medicines sent to any add ess. Hours 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., St. All or St. All of St. A



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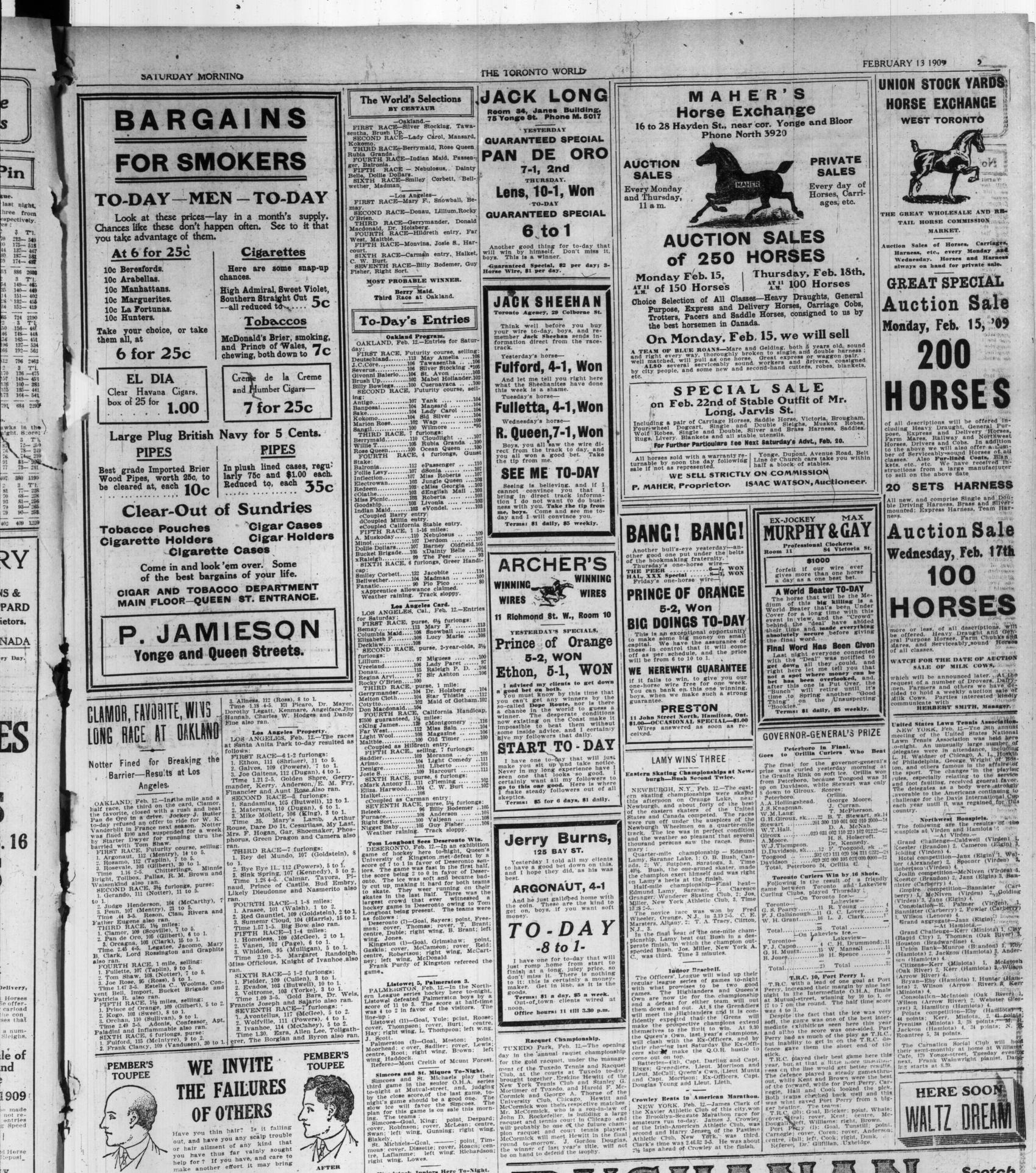
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THE STEEL AND COAL COMPANIES remarked:

Now that the protracted controversy between the Dominion Steel Company and the Dominion Coal Company has been for the moment closed by the judgment of the judicial committee of the privy council confirming the decision of the Canadian courts, it is opportune to consider the graver issue involved in the existing situation. The steel company has been greatly favored by government support in the way of subsidies and otherwise for the pur-

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tainly it appears to The World that On the government standard of valuthe situation that has arisen, particu-the situation that has arisen, particu-\$1,425,666.17, an increase of \$183,654.39, larly in its bearing on the position and future of the Dominion Coal Company and its shareholders, ought to receive the close attention of the Dominion Government. Possibly there may be methods of having the validity of a contract made under the circumstances alluded to tested in the courts. If that cannot be done, other remedies must be found should it be made apparent that the interests of the coal company that the interests of the coal company have been sacuficed to benefit the steel than the previous year. The premium company. There are strong financial receipts reached \$362,275.74, an increase interests behind the latter, and the of \$39,735.66, and the interest rose by \$25,499.38 to \$92,515.20. The interest Bank of Commerce has profited con- earned shows a rate of 6.72 per annum

siderably by the outcome of the litiga- representing a gratifying imp tion. But this should not be permitted to affect the right of the coal company shareholders to have a wrong rectified, withstanding the financial stringency interest payments have been well met if wrong has been done. and more than paid the death claims and all the expenses of the company, NO POLITICAL FIRE RANGERS. The suggestions made by Dr. B. E. excepting agency compensation and expenses. Taken all over the state Fernow, dean of the faculty of forestry

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#### A WORD TO THE WISE.

Editor World: I am desirous o forming an Independent Conservative Association for the south portion of Ward Six. Energetic action must be taken to smash the Tory machine ele-Speaking of the fire-ranging service he ment in all parts of the city. A few privileged individuals have control of "It is not likely that a large, an-nually newly recruited army of in-competent, inexperienced men, ap-polnted thru political influence, even if a sprinkling of competent woodsmen is added, will success-fully cope with the evel. Thoro organization of smaller groups of continuously employed, experienc-ed men, which may be assisted by some less experienced during the the Conservative machinery and are using it for their personal advantage,

to the detriment of the best interests of the party in general. If these gen tlemen are allowed to continue their nefarious work, the Conservative party in this city will be merely a remnant of itself in a few years. Do these individuals who "boss" mat-

ters now realize that they have lost East Toronto by their tactics, and that an association with over a thousand members exists in West Toronto? That in South Teronto there is the nucleus of another association, with some three hundred members strong?

The practice of appointing political subsidies and otherwise for the pur-pose of establishing a permanent in-dustry for which the natural resources provided for, to work which involves file have been subjected to at the hands of Canada are specially adapted. With the safety and preservation of incalcu-that policy The World has no quarrel. lable wealth to the province, is a competent nobodies," who have secur-ed control of the political machinery and are working it day and night to But the fact that this very considerable survival from a regime to their personal aggrandizement. federal assistance has been given the James Whitney and Hon. Frank Coch-their personal aggrandizement. It is a disgrace that those "political steel company renders it all the more necessary that it should not be allowed to cripple another and equally impor-tant company also engaged in develop-ter the forestry movement in the practical the forestry movement in the serway of giving employment in the sering the national resources. It is matter of common knowledge vice to the young men who are inter-"hirelings" and "flunkeys" have got the party into in this city. Wake up, Sir James wake up! or it will be "a terrible awakening" for "thee" some day-when "thy" big majority melts away "thou" shalt be politically dead. Wake up, Sir James! T. M. Humble.

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But the fact that this very considerable survival from a regime to which Sir steel company renders it all the more rane should not turn for a precedent. ing the national resources.

It is matter of common knowledge vice to the young men who are more sociation is ready to break out at any sociation is ready to break out at any moment. that when the contract, now inter-preted by the courts, was entered into be more foolish or ultimately more be more foolish or ultimately more company were for all practical pur- detrimental to the public interest than rest content in the belief that it does poses under substantially identical con- to waste the resources and opportuni- not augur trouble? If Sir James poses under substantially identical con-trol. This phase of the question was ties of the forest reserves by placing dreams such dreams he must be awak-ened, even rudely, and his head not officially brought under the cogni- them in charge of men who are always sponged and eyes rubbed clear, until zance of the judges who dealt with the the precursors of disintegration in any he can se the position his suit, but a significant remark, reported political party, and whose services to to have been made by the late Lord forestry would be not merely negative Robertson, who acted as chairman of but positively disadvantageous. Prof. the judicial committee, showed that it Fernow is the expert of the governhad not escaped observation. It occurs ment, and his advice should be given to The World that this aspect of the attention. If the ministers are firm dispute is one which calls for investi- in this direction they can do a great

gation, particularly in the interests of deal for forestry reform. the shareholders of the coal company. On the face of it the contract is an

extraordinary one, which it is difficult. to imagine a body of directors, handling it on its merits, would ever have sanctioned. It called for the supply of an appearing 'n another column it will unlimited quantity of coal of special be seen that the shareholders have unlimited quantity of coal of special quality for a period of ninety years at sition of the company and its pros-a price understood to be barely enough pects for the future. All departments to pay the cost of delivery at the pit head. And as the result of the litigation the coal company is now saddled celsior has been that of continuous. with responsibility for damages for breach of contract running into pres-

ently unknown millions. The immediate questions arise whether this contract was a fair one at the date of its making. Whether, so far as the coal company is concerned, the directors in control of both companies gave the interests of its shareholders. proper consideration, or whether these Interests were in any measure sacrificed to the interests of the steel company. Here in Ontario we have had a sample of contracts entered into in much the same way-we refer of course to the



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of rainters of international reputation Nor are the best Canadian painters absent, and, indeed, there is ample vari-ety from which to select out of the 101 numbers of the attractively-illustrated Finest blend Java and Mocha Coffee at 45c lb. catalog. Among the more prominent offerings

is a good specimen of Keeley Halswelle, the well-known Scott'sh artist. "An English Landscape." from the collection of the late Sir John Pender, a personal friend of the artist. Mrs. A. M. Cowleson of Glasgow has a charming can-vas. "A Happy Family of Cats." full of rich color and expression. There is a really good example of the work of J. B. Pyne, an English artist of great merit, two examples of that exquisite water colorist. David Cox, and a facile and characteristic sketch by John Con-stable. David Roberts, R.A., one of stable. the finest of architectural painters, is also represented by a drawing of "The Temple of Dendera." The work of G. ouse, gold and silver medalist at the Paris Salon, and one of the greatest landscape painters of France, is shown n two fine examples. "Sheep Pasture in two fine examples. "Sheep Pasture in Holland" is a choice specimen from the brush of D. A. C. Ariz. Another good canvas is that of H. J. Van der Neele, "Plowing," while the "Dutch River Scene" of A. V. Everd'ingen is conspicuous for his harmonious color and luminous sky. An interesting num-ber is "Evening," by Bertram Hiles, an artist who lost his arms in early life and naints with his mouth Both

and paints with his mouth. Both the King and the late Queen have been among his patrons. Of Canadian art-ists, Homer Watson is well represented. and there are also in the collection examples of W. E. Atkinson, F. S. Chal-lener, G. Chavignaud, Allan Edson,

lener. G. Chavignatic, Attain Eduson, whose "Burns' Cottage" is a gem; Henry Sandham, F. M. Bell-Sm th and others. Of special note also are "Er-minia Surprising the Shepherds," a minia Surprising the Shepherds," a classic work by Constantin Netscher, an Italian painter, who flourished be-tween 1669 and 1722, and the "Interior of a Sheep Barn" by C. Von Leemput-1908 a wildly prosperous one, but this amount to \$5,853,677.58, again showing in Canada to-day.

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Lower Lakes and Georgian Bay-Cloudy with local showers, followed by northerly winds and a change to colder at night.

at night. Ottawa and Upper. St. Lawrence-Be-coming colder, with local fails of sleet or snow. Lower St. Lawrence and Gulf-Cloudy, with moderate temperature and some snow flurries. Maritime-Fresh southerly winds; fair; mederate temperatures

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# Feb. 13. University lecture-Prof. Ramsay Wright, on "A Visit to Provence," 3. Massey Hall-Mendelssohn Choir, 8. Progressive Thought Club, Forum Building-"Political Equality," by Dr. Augusta Stowe-Gullen, 8. Canadian Institute-Darwin Centen-ary celebration, 8.

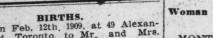
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Addition to High School and New Public School. Statement Which Secretary Haldane Made Concerning the Colonies.

LONDON, Feb. 12.-(C,A.P.)-On Wednesday might Hon. Mr. Haldane, speaking at the dinner of the London In the northwest part of the city, the property committee of the board of Wind. Wednesday night Hon. Mr. Haldane, speaking at the dinner of the London hrigade of Royal Field Artillery, said, according to a report published in The bally News: "We are in negotiation with the dominions overseas, with a view to the creation and constitution of an army of the empire (cheers), and not of this country merely. I am a hot of this country merely. I am Ramsay ence," 3. Choir, 8, b, Forum b, Forum

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whether that be in matters military or in matters naval." Further on Mr. Haldane said: "An overseas army, which is the very es-sence of the military life of the empire, can only be got on a voluntary

basis, and it must be recruited from inen who come voluntarily, who come moved by enthusiasm with what I might call a virgin mind from a mili-tary point of view." might call a virgin mind from a mili-tary point of view." Haldane's secretary informed, the C. A. P. that when the war minister was negotiating with the colonics with a view to the creation of an army of the empire, he meant only insofar as homogenity of the organization, equip-ment and training of forces of the re-spective portions of the empire were concerned, so that should occasion arise for joint action, there would be no confusion. Haddane's secretary informed, the C. A. P. that when the war minister was negotiating with the colonics with a view to the creation of an army of the empire, he meant only insofar as homogenity of the organization, equip-ment and training of forces of the re-spective portions of the empire were concerned, so that should occasion arise for joint action, there would be

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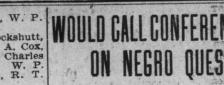


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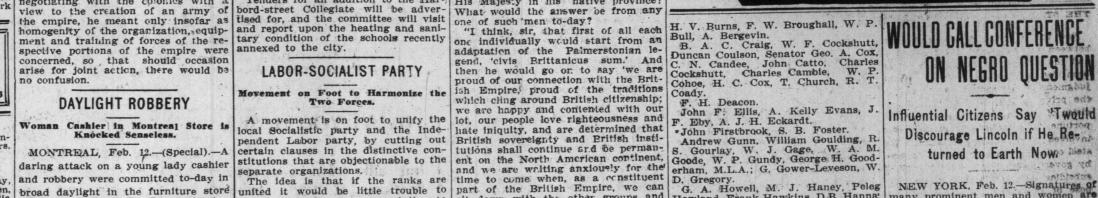
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SAULT STE. MARIE, Feb. 12 .- (Spe cial).-Giovanni Ciotti, an Italian, aged known more familiarly as Shortie, was murdered in the Italian settlement

The body was found at daylight lying on the street in front of Pietro Manzo's butcher shop. The front of the shop was covered with blood, and the dead man had a deep knife wound on the left side of the neck. Four men who saw the dead man after he had been stabbed have been

arrested as witnesses. Robbery was not the motive for the crime, as his watch and about \$25 In cash were found on the body Ciotti was a witness in an assault case a few days ago, in which an Itallan named Parisa, & storekeeper, was fined for assaulting Judy Ginsuti.

#### CANADA SHOULD BE HEARD

It Not, Should Refuse to Contribute to Foreign Wars.

PETERBORO, Feb. 12 .- (Special.)on the Monroe doctrine at Speaking Canadian Club meeting here to-night J. S. Ewart, K.C., of Ottawa, declared that Canada should not have to sup-ply men and money to support Britain a foreign war unless the Dominion had a voice in the parliament of the United Kingdom.

was a good deal of truth in Col. Denison's letter regarding the action of the present British parliament in dealing with the South African question.

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expectation that he would pay them from \$5000 to \$25,000." Grand Trunk Pacific Branch Lines company is coming to parliament again Mr. Rainey replying fleclared: "I know nothing of any blackmailers. Neither have received any information from The New York World." Power is sought to bond these new KILLED BY UNKNOWN AUTOIST.

branch lines at \$30,000 per mile.

NEW YORK, Feb. 12.—The police of Manhattan are bending every effort to-night to ascertain the identity of a party of automobilists, who are believnight to ascertain the identity of a years of age, then to commit suche teams did a lot of jabbing with the party of automobilists, who are believ-last night in her room at 92 George hickory, and the visitors more than held their own. On the Brantford's street. She took carbolic acid. She has been employed as a wait-Edwin Stanton McCook, 69 years old, She has been employed as a wait-

of Chicago, the widow of Gen. Edwin S. McCook of the famous "fighting Mc-when she came home last evening mart took their share of punishment. S. McCook of the fallous fighting at-Cook" family, at some point between West 68th-street and West 75th-street. Charles ordered her removed to the Charles ordered her removed to the best of the battle. \$11 Washington, D.C., and Return, via Philadelphia. Her to St. Michael's. She was un-Brantford (7)-

Advocates Military Training. MUNTREAL, Feb. 12.-(Special.)

MONTREAL, Feb. 12. (Special.) —An interesting address was made to-day at the Women's and Men's Canadian Clubs of Montreal by Bri-Judge Winchester on a charge of Dumart, Gross, Ward, Throop 2. Judge Winchester on a charge of Dumart, Gross, Ward, Throop 2.

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commence play and after several more this session for an extension of its authority to build branch lines, prin-cipally in the Peace Kiver District and in the district south of Calgary. Description of the several more minutesordere d a face-off with the Brantfords only on the ice. Sandford took the rubber down and scored Brantford's seventh goal. Referee Layed so much ground. den then awarded the game to Brant-

ford. Besides exciting, the game was also

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 hospital immediately, and she was unconstruction of the state there are hopes for her recovery. Her centre, Edmunds; right, Dumart, left, reasons for the rash act are unknown. Schmidt.

Goals scored, by Siebert, Schmidt 2, Sandford, Ward, Throop 2. Penalties, Sandford, Macdonald 4,

gadien General Sir Henry Seymour Rowlinson, C.B., C.V.O. His address was on Lord Roberts' proposal in England of national mili-tary training. He is an ardent sup-tary training. He is an ardent supporter of this program and urged the necessity for training all citizens. Lunch counters and dining room for business men. E. Sullivan. 26tf yond reproach. Junch counters and dining room for caster of the second raging toothache why endure Gibbons' Toothache Gum will Price 10c. Ket works, John Terquahart 98 Te-cumseh-street, was yesterday struck in the stomach by a piece of ing board. Dr. K. Killoran ordered him removed to St. Michael's Hospital.

The New York World his information regarding the Panama Canal affairs, which forms the subject of his recent, bet thought at was probably used upon Dominion census figures. Dr. double isg-hold in 33.37 minutes. These subject of his recent, the standard and corruption pertained the stories of fraud and corruption pertained the stories of fraud and corruption pertained the stories of fraud and corruption pertained the stories of the charge made to-day in the house of recording the mans of the correstructures by Mr. Lovering of or persentatives by Mr. Lovering of corresentatives by Mr. Lovering of crimes are known at the story of these faise statements are known. Their names are known, their aliases are known. Their names are known, their aliases are known, their aliases are known, their aliases are known, their aliases are known; their hausts are known; their aliases are known; th

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crime. These generation, no saw, their known. Their names are known; their aliases are known; their aliases are known; their aliases are known; their by on Mr. Rainey's appearance Mr. Lovering continued that last fail an effort was made to self the Panagem stories to the Democratic campaign of that time "these same men had been pursuing Mr. Cromwell with the expectation that he would pay them of "The President and Members of the Toronto Board of Trade." He had never attended a banquet where the arrangements had been more perfect, and none where the speeches had cover-ed so much ground

His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor of Ontario, Sir James P. Whitney, Presi-dent Falconer, Mr. Leveson-Gower, Hon. Frank Cochrane, Hon. W. C. H. T Grimmer, J. P. Watson, J. B. Miller, Major James Fraser Macdonald, Mr. W. J. Gage, W. B. Sonoball, Hon. J. S. Duff, Mayor Oliver, Dr. B. E. Fernow, A. H. Campbell, Thomas Southworth A. H. Campbell, Thomas Southworth, A. H. D. Ross and R. S. Gourlay. At London, Eng .-- Col. Oliver, former commandant of the Royal Military Col-

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aged 4 At Winnipeg - Ebenezer Thomson, varehouse commissioner, aged 74; form-

warehouse commissioner, aged 74; form-erly bf Collingwood. At Fenelon Falls-William Jordan, aged 84, one of the pioneers of the district.

#### LOCAL BREVITIES.

G.T.R. Conductor Corrigan, included in the conspiracy charges, was releas-ed yesterday on \$10,000 bail. Alfred Guy, aged 39, of 260 Sumach-street, employed in the city lighting department, had his face badly gashed by a passing C.P.R. Jorry in a lone off

by a passing C.P.R. lorry in a lane off Melinda-street yesterday. He was at-tended to at St. Michael's Hospital. Emmett Colbeck, aged 21, in Lambton, attempted to jump onto a a moving Yonge-street car yesterday. He missed his footing, but hung on to the rail, was dragged along, badly the rail, was dragged along, badly snaken up, and his clothes were ruin-ed.

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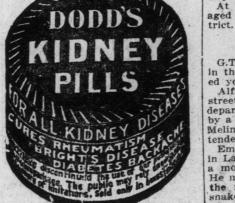
ed so much ground. Those Present at the Banquet. At the guest table were: His Excel-lency the Governor-General of Canada. His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor of Ontario, Sir James P. Whitney, Presi-dent of the Port Hope Board of Trade. Rev. H. D. Raymond, M.A. until re-Met. H. D. Raymond, M.A. until re-Rev. H. D. Raymond, M.A. until re-cently curate of All Saints' Church, To-rent bas accepted the appointment of cently curate of All Saints' Church, To-ronto, has accepted the appointment of assistant to Rev. Canon Greene at Orillia.

Harper, Customs Broker, Mekinnon Buinlding, Toronto. GIFT OF 200 ACRES

VANCOUVER, B.C., Feb. 12.-(5 commandant of the Royal Military Col-lege, Kingston. At Princeton, N.J.-The Rev. Dr. Wm. Dunn Mitchel lof Baltimore, a widely-known Methodist evangelist, suddenly, has been granted to the city by the imperial government. It will be used for a quarry to secure rock for city streets, and a location of the police court convict labor detention house.

Planos to Rent. Heintzman & Co., Limited., 15-117 West King-street, Toronto, make a feature of renting planos at a small sum per month and what is field in this way will, when desired, be allow-ed on the purchase of a plano. If in-terested see them.

HERE SOON who lives





Macdonell-avenue, was the scene of a very pretty wedding last Wednesday afternoon, at 4 o'clock, when the mar-riage was solemnized of Lillian, second daughter of the late William Stephens, to Ernest G. Frazer of Fairfax, Man. to Ernest G. Frazer of Fairfax, Man. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. John A. MacNeill of Walmer-road Baptist Church. The bride carried a shower bouquet of white roses and lilles of the valley, and the bridesmaid. Miss Clara Stephens, carried a sheaf of pale pink carnations, and wore the groom's sift, a pearl crescent. W. I. Stephens assisted the groom. The bride was the recipient of many useful and valuable presents, the gift from the groom being a cheave.

The bride was the recipient of many useful and valuable presents, the glit from the groom being a cheque. After a tasteful dejeuner the happy couple, departed amidst hearty con-gratulations for a two weeks' trip to Ottawa and other Eastern Canada points. Upon their return they will be the guests of the bride's mother for a few days before leaving to take perma-nent residence in Southern Manitoba.

nent residence in Southern Manitoba.

In Society. Mrs."Pattray, 33 Sussex-avenue, will next. not be at home on Tuesday next, but will receive on the third Tuesday of each month during balance of the seaafternoon next.

Miss Helen and Florence Corbett en-Miss Helen and Florence Coroett en-tertained Wednesday evening in honor of their guests, Miss Irwin, Lansing, Mich., and Mr. Staples, Pontypool, at their home, Sprucedale Lawn, Perry-town. Miss Corbett received her guests in a charming gown of brown and

ment to Miss Silvia Green, daughter of Hetty Green of New York, is an-nonneed is a great grand-son of the original John Jacob Astor. and is reputed to be very wealthy. He is about 57 years old, and a member of prominent clubs. An unauthoriz-d announcement of his engagement to Miss Green was made last year, and, altho promptly denied by Mr. Wilks, many of his friends believed the entown. gagement then existed.

Mrs. C. F. Weomans (nee Seccomby) will receive for the first time since her marriage, on Tuesday, Feb. 16, after-noon and evening, at her home, 15 West Avenue, Riverdale.

On Tuesday, Feb. 9, a most interesting event took place at the residence of Mr, and Mrs. J. S. McEwen of Chesiev, Ont., when their eldest daugh-ter, Miss Annie Maude, was united in marriage to R. Stanley Code, Ontario land surveyor and civil empineer of marriage to R. Stanley Code, One of the first of the first of Code & Code. Cobalt, and formerly of Alvinston. The ceremony was conducted by Rev. W. B. Smith,

Conservatory Music Hall and the

Frazer Stephens Temple Euilding during Easter week. This entertainment is given in aid of the Sisters of Charity Mission on Fol-Europ

by Sonia, the wealthy Marsovian wi-dow, and Prince Danilo, her lover. They are both high-spirited and capricious and full of that foolish stubbornness which sometimes goes with love, when youth holds sway. The prince loves

her countrymen. It is a singularly, illusive and atmospheric setting, full

do it light-heartedly

"Then dance with me now," she chal-Mrs. H. C. Fletcher, Alexandra Apartlenges, as the orchestra breaks forth ments, is giving a tea on Wednesday Mrs. F. Suggs, Fort Niagara is spending a few days with her mother, Mrs.

Moon, 68 Concord-avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Baker have left for Bermuda and will be away

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Harssler, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Von Berger, and Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Jones of Buffalo are registered at the King Edward Hotel. and they slowly move thru the mea-sures of the dance. They pause as the music stops for a moment, then moved by a common impulse, spring into each other's arms again and wheel about the Hon. Sydney Fisher has returned to stage in a graceful abandon. The production will be the original

Ottawa after spending a few days in Savage one.

The famous "Merry Widow" waltz' production before the public, and stage which is to be danced when this world-famous operetta is presented here on Monday to stay the week, at the Prin-ly up-to-date offering. Infectious laughter and continuous merriment at-tend the piece. It is a show for the masses as well as the classes. ever presented in this country or in At the Gayety.

At the Gayety. The clever doings of a charming soubrette and a very much wanted Hebrew are furnishing the principal material for a well constructed musl-The waltz is danced in the second act cal comedy which is this season's offering of the Bowery Burlesquers who Sonia with al like ardor and passion of the Slav, has told her, when piqued at some uttarly irrelevant act, that he will never tell her of his love, nor the operetta. The waltz may be said to be symbolical of Sonia's efforts to have him valce by wood of mouth the to be symbolical of Sonia's efforts to have him voice by word of mouth the humor is laid on a strong base of ab-melody of his soul. Surd complications. As usual there is The scene is laid in the summer gar-den of her home, on the evening of a festival which she has arranged for her countrymen. It is a singularly and embraces Charlie Jansen, Harry illusive and atmospheric setting, full

Hills, Ed Fitzgerald, Eddle Convey Mrs. John J. walsh will lead to be and atmospheric setting, run Hills, Ed Fitzgerald, Eddie Convey. the first time since her removing to 106 Jameson-avenue, on Thursday, Feb. 18. Mrs. F. N. G. Starr, 112 College-street, is giving a tea on Thursday next. Hills, Ed Fitzgerald, Eddie Convey. Sonia tells the prince that she has decided to marry a Frenchman, and his almost boyish jealousy is a delight to witness. He promises that he will dance at her wedding, and that he will dance at her wedding, and that he will dance at her wedding.

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# At the Star. Tom Miner's "Bohemian Burlesquers" into a fantastic Hungarian selection. She dances alone for a moment and then he joins her. Together they dance side by side, but not touching, and when it is over the prince laughs mock-ingly and hums the song which he has sung before, telling of his wish to go tack to Maxim's, the rendezvous of Queen Folly. She moves closer to him, and as she does so, the soft, insinuating and in-

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Johnston and Buckley will introduce the Two Extremes, from "Fifty Ave-nue to the Bowery."

Shad Link, the heavyweight wrestler Baltimore is carried by this com-The exhibits will be neatly railed off The exhibits arrangements have been from Baltimore, is carried by this com-pany as an extra feature, and he of-and special arrangements have been fers the sum of \$1 per minute to any-one who will meet him. No one is barred and the more the merrier. Will be in full swin Among the 63 demonstrations that

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photos; toilet soap, seidlitz powders; reeling silk from cocoon to skein; shoe laces; embroidery work by a mar-velous machine; braid; gold jewelry;

for the first time in her new home, 264 Poplar Plains-road, on Thursday, Feb. 18. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ridgeway of Brockville are spending a few days in town. Brockville are spending a few days Brockville are spending a few days Mr. Hackett has a splendid support-Mr. Hackett has a splendid support-Support Structure Beckley, an ex-plays the role of Princess Flavia in "The Prisoner of Zenda"; Ning Morris, an experienced and brilliant actress, Brockville are spending a few days Mr. Hackett has a splendid support-Structure Beckley, an ex-Brockville are spending a few days Brockville are spending a few days Brockville are spending a few days Brockville are spending a few days In town. Brockville are spending a few days Brockville are spending a few days

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Dr. McElfresh on Sunday Schools.

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The bride was given away by tather and wore an exquisite prin-gown of biscuit-colored taffeta mmed with the same shade of silk trimmed with the same shade of slik velvet. The wedding march was play-ed by Miss Mabel Henry of Port El-gin, cousin of the bride. The bride was attended by her sister. Miss Ida, and the groom was supported by Mr. Fred Newton, accountant in the Merchants' Bank, Hanover, Mr. and Mrs. Code lefe on the afternoon frain for To-ronto and points in the Eastern States. own. On their return they will reside on Prospect-avenue, Cobalt. Miss Alice Dunn, Port Hope, is in

the city and will remain for some weeks visiting friends.

mator McMullen of Mount Forest, nator McMillan of Alexandria and mator Ratz of Park Hill are registerthe Walker House

rs. Thomas Ahearn and Miss Rose Freek of Ottawa are spending a few Hotel.

. W. A. Hannibal of Canton, China pping a few days at the King Edward Hotel, previous to his return to England after residing five years n the far east

Mrs. Ross Trueman of Chicago will receive with her sister, Mrs. R. A. Welker, 1527 West Queen-street, to-

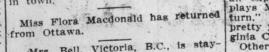
Mrs. J. C. Eaton. Walmer-road. will beeve on the last Wednesday, Thursday and Friday in February.

The patronesses for the officers' in door baseball games at the armories to-night are: Mrs. Edmund King, Mrs. Osborne, Mrs. John Bruce and Mrs. J. Cooper Mason.

dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams Medicine Co., A very large meeting represented dealers or by those interested in the drawing room vaudeville and dance to be held at Brockville, Ont.

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Mrs. Bell, Victoria, B.C., is staying with Miss Keating, Elm-avenue, Mrs. S. W. Burns and Mrs. Burk

hart are at Preston Springs. Miss Laura Casels has returned to

Lt.-Col. Fisher, Brockville, is spending a few days with his sister, Mrs. A. E. Donovan, 588 Huron-street.

House of a Thousand Candles, which Roman Holidays and Others, Arthur the noted actor and producer, Vaughan Glaser, will present at the Grand next week on the occasion of his first visit story of the Life and Death of Jeanne Story of the Life and Death of Jeanne and Mrs. John Massey, Rose dale, have gone to New York to visit o Canada. friends.

pany of exceptional merit, including the talented leading lady, Fay Courte-ney, whose professional reputation is only courded by the the talented by Mr. Hurst; M.L.A., and Mrs. Hurst, and Mr. and Mrs. McFadden of Sault Ste. Marie are stopping at the Queen's only equaled by that of the popular

star. Wherever the company has played it has received the enthusiastic F. William Ryan, 2 vols.; Friedrich endorsation of theatre-goers, and so great is the demand from managers BABY'S OWN TABLETS for extended engagements that it is only a few citles that enjoy the privi-A BLESSING TO CHILDREN lege of seeing these high-class produc-

"The House of a Thousand Candles" A medicine that will keep babies and A medicine that will keep bables and young children plump and good natur-ed, with a clear eye and rosy skin is a blessing not only to the little ones but to mothers as well. Baby's Own is one of the best of Mr. Glaser's pro-ductions, and he is anxious to show Toronto theatre-goers that dollar-fifty productions can be given by first-class artists at a moderate scale of prices.

but to mothers as well. Baby's Own Tablets are just such a medicine. They cure all the minor aliments of children and make them eat well, sleep well and play well. Thousands of mothers The engagement at the Grand opens with a special matinee on Monday, and during the week the regular Wed-Tablets and praise them. Mrs. nesday and Saturday matinees will be orenzo Rose, Lake Talon, Que., says: given.

"I cannot say too much for Baby's Own Tablets. I have proved their value in colic. constipation and other 'hildhoed troubles." Sold by medicine

At Shen's. As the headliner at Shea's Theatre next week. Miss Clarice Mayne is mak-ing her first appearance in this city. Miss Mayne is one of England's favor- and 8 in the evening, will be address-Miss Mayne is one of England's rad dur-ite comediennes and mimics, and dur-ing the few months she has been in training superintendent of the Internanomenal. She is an immense favorite n New York. She is dainty and harming, and possesses great personal nagnetism. She is clever along work and the even-

nagnetism. She is clever along many an address on the Scope of Teacher es, sings and dances delightfully, Training. and as a mimic is not excelled. and as a mimic is not excelled. Miss Mayne has a partner-manager, Mr. James W. Tate, but Mr. Tate evi-dently prefers to remain in the back-ground for his name does not appear upon either play-bill or program. Still he is very much in evidence upon the stage, and it is his own particular style of comedy, carefully dovetailed into the act, which gives it the finish which makes it a performance without

Holden's Mannikins are always welome, and all the kiddles in town will want to see the mimic stage and per-formance of the tiny figures. Mr. and Mrs. Perkins Fisher will

their delightful sketch, "The Half-Way House. The Six Bonsettis are European acrobats who have not been seen in Toronto in several seasons. George Armstrong is a new-comer. and as the Happy Chappy he is bound to become a great favorite

to become a great favorite. Wynne and Lewis, the "Rah-Rah A Woman's Sympathy

plays Maritana in "Don Caesar's Re-turn." and Madeline Louis a very pretty young southern girl, is the Virof lenses; draperies; carpets and rattan furniture; upholstering; carriages, and even the making of but-

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 Strong, Fred A, Sullivan, Guy Coombs, John W. Dugan, Miss Allison Skip-worth, Miss Dorothy Hammack, Miss Edith Luckett, etc.
 The stage mountings and costuming are of the highest order.
 At the Grand.
 One of the greatest dramatic productions of the season, is that of "The House of a Thousand Candles," which the noted actor and producer, Vaughan
 New Books at the Library.
 Sir Robert Ball, Spherical Astronomy; B. Kirkman Gray, Philanthropy and Politics; The Foundations of Reform, by the Millitary Correspondent of The Times; Tanods Dowman, Great English Painters; Morgan W. Davies, The Theory and Practice of Bridge Construction; Sir Edward Clarke, Selected Speeches; Austin Dobson, De Librits: Prose and Verse; W. D. Howells, Roman Holidays and Others; Arthur Tilley, from Montagne to Moliere; A patriotic demonstration will also

Paderewski, who will make his only appearance this season in Massey Hall, Feb. 25, is one of the most striking examples of the definition that genus examples of the definition infaulte prime examples of the definition infaulte prime for the defi s the capacity for taking infinite pains. jor, Litzt.

His father was a prosperous farmer, in Podolia in Russian Poland and in 1863 when Ignace was three years old, he was banished to Siberia whence he returned three years later a broken man. Paderewski's mother, from whom, it is said, he inherits his gen-Nietzsche, His Life and Work, by M. A. Mugge; Colonel Fred Burnaby, Life, by Thomas Wright; Winthrop's Journ-al: History of New England, 1630-1649, **a** boy in his teens before he had any real instruction in music. in Warsaw, when he studied the piano under Jan-otha and harmony with Roguski. When he was sixteen he made his first concert tour in Russia, a complete failure. He was desperately poor, this fact having urged him to try his luck with the public. It was winter, and James K. Hosmer, 2 vols.; real instruction in music. in Warsaw, Marmaduke Pickthall, The Children of Marmaduke Pickthall, The Children of the Nile; P. Paul Neuman, Dominy's Dollars; Gilbert Wintle, Gold of Cathay; Hueffer Ford M., Mr. Apollo; H. G. Wells, The War in the Air; Joseph C. Lincoln, Cy Whittaker's Place; Oppenheim E. Phillips, The Governors: Ruel P. Smith, The Rival Campers; Nina Rhodes, The Little Girl

difficult passage he was forced to im-

provise to get thru with it. Utterly discouraged he made his way back to Warsaw, determined to devote him-self to composition, feeling that he had no future as a planist. Three years later, in 1879, he was made a professor in the Warsaw Conserva-tory, and married, hfs bride being a Polish girl named Rose Hassal. Their year of married life was one of priyear of married life was one of prIvation, love and happiness, and when she died leaving him an infant son, Hyppolyte, he threw himself into his work with increased ardor, striving thus

to forget his loss. Any one interested in any way in finally in 1884 he went to Vienna and the work of the Sunday school is inbegan to study with his countryman, Leschetitski. Twenty-four is rather late for a man to prepare for a virtu-oso's career, but Paderewski undertook this huge task and accomplished it. LONDON, Feb. 12 .- The Daily Mail learns that the government has decided to lay down five battleships of the im-night, and played nothing but scales. to lay down five battleships of the im-proved Dreadnought type the coming In four years of never-ceasing toil he The building of the six battleships who was to bewitch all Europe and will depend upon the progress of Ger-many's new construction. Who was to be made his debut in Vien-na in 1887. The following year he na in 1887. The following year he appeared for the first time in Berlin and Paris, and when he played in Lon-It is expected that the firm of Burton, Spence & Co. Limited, will be able to make an offer for the assets of the estate shortly. The creditors of the firm met in the office of Clarkson & pointment. but with his second be-

> To-Night's Concert. The last concert of the Mendelssohn

Boys, as the sophomore and the freshman, have plenty of laughs in their talking, and some medodies.
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amus Te, Palestrina; Crucifixus, Lot ti: "By Babylon's Wave," Gounod; "In Winter," Kremser; Brunette arranged by A. S. Vogt; "Hey Nonino, Brockway; Love Symphony, Pitt; Cherubim Song No. 3, from Church Russian, Tackalkowsky; Ave Maria Stella, Greig. Miss Cotthow's numbers will be: Prelude and Fugue D Major, Bach-

"THE SIGN OF THE CROSS."

Next in popularity with the patrons of the People's Sunday Service to Lew Wallace's "Ben Hur," which crowded the Grand Opera House last Sunday night, is Wilson Barrett's teautiful story, "The Sign of the Cross." Mr. WELLAND, Feb. 12 .- It is reported accept the office of solicitor for the minion Railway Commission. hat W. M. German, M.P. Mr. German has represented this ius, died when he was a child. He was story, "The Sign of the Cross." Mr. Mr. German has represented this a boy in his teens before he had any Gladstone wrote a personal letter to county in the Libera linterests for 13 years, both in the legislature and the

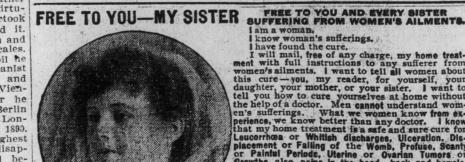
Allan Britt, station agent for the G.T.R. at Depot Harbor, was taken il! while walking to the Union Station yesterday afternoon. He was taken to fact naving urged nim to try his luck with the public. It was winter, and he had neither sufficient clothes nor sufficient food. His technique was so wretched that whenever he came to St. Michael's Hospital, but soon Mr. Britt, who is 55 years old, was returning from Montreal to resume his

luties. T. C. Robinette, K.C., suggests that The southwest corner of Yonge and Grenville-streets has been sold by F. important that the voice inflections \$25.000. Fifty Cents on the Dollar. The estate of H. H. Mockler & Co.

ACROSS ALPS IN BALLOON.

ST. MORITZ, Switzerland, Feb. 12 .-Oscar Erbsloeh, the German aeronaut

who won the international balloon rac The piano still called to him, and at St. Louis in 1907, just completed a remarkable balloon trip across the Alps Rev. J. W. Davidson, B.D., of Waterloo, Que., has accepted an invitation to Carleton Place Methodist Church. aboard the Berlin



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Justice Latchford sustained in his hearing of the case a few days ago. It ap-pears that in the evidence against Van-zy e questions were asked as to his preconvictions before a decision was

hiary circumstances have landed him in jail without the option of a fine. Mys. S. Cubbidge, who resides at the corner of Jane-street and St. Clair-ave-

nue, was fined \$5 and costs for steal-ing soft coal from the C.P.R. Seats for nearly fifty additional pu-

pils were sent yesterday to the new school on Louisa-street, where another primary class is being opened to relieve he over-crowding. Gunns, Limited, of West Toronto de-

feated Gunns of Toronto in a hockey game last night at Ravina Rink. NORTH TORONTO.

Many Good Suggestions Are Introduced —Big Meeting To-Night.

NORTH TORONTO, Feb. 12 .- The hose station committee have reported to the water, fire and light committee ciety held a meeting in Lorne Hall this that the hose and equipment at the afternoon at 2 o'clock. Plans are al-ready under way for the fair. Davisville fire station are in good order. the only thing needed being new shafts attached to the hose reel. the Presbyterian Church to the new

Also that the fire station behind the ninists town hall is in fairly good condition. family, and the hose, wagon and equipment are in good condition. That the hose station on Ranleigh-

That the hose station on Ranleigh-avenue is in a very unsatisfactory con-dition and unfit for storing hose and versity will speak both morning and equipment. That two stalls be built in the rear of

the town hall and the front of the building to be bricked, also that the com-nissioner remove his tools, etc., to the C. P. R. and G. T. R. Pay Township a old Orange Hall building, and that the partition between the hose station and

the tool house be taken down and the whole building be reserved for a fire hall, except the prison cells, at an estiated cost of \$644.

That a moveable tuilding be erected and placed in a convenient place on Yonge-street for the accommodation of the hose reel in the northern section of the town, and that the committee be

instructed to purchase or rent a suitable site for such a building; also that several arc lamps be placed in differ-

ent positions at Bedford Park. If fire alarm boxes are to be installed, If fire alarm boxes are to be installed, their location shall be as follows: Yonge - street and Fairlawn-avenue, and the total assessment is \$14,800. Yonge-street and - Bedford-avenue Yonge - street and Glengrove-avenu Gleacairn and Heather-avenues, Al-bertus-avenue (about 600 yards wes yards west

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Miller charging against Belelau and Roberts, and citing their failure to se-cure convictions in two cases at Rich-mond Hill. Police Magistrate Ellis reviewed the case at some length, and shortly after higher than those paid to men of long

this technicality allowed Vanzyle to have the case against him withdrawn. The result was much in Vanzyle's tavor, as the present conviction, being the third of its kind, would under ordia definition of each individual mem-ber of service. The only minister who RICHMOND HILL. had quite fulfilled conditions was the Local Hockey Team Win Everything in

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Mr. Fisher stated that in the past RICHMOND HILL, Feb. 12-This has been a winning week with our hockey five years \$1,490,000 had been paid in teams. On Monday the High School increases of salaries to officers of the

Bancher league game, with the Angle

Americans, came our way by 5-4 after Indian lands. Mr. Oliver replied that his departkeenly-contested game on home ice. a keenly-contested game on home ice. The funeral of the late Mrs. David Benson took place to-day from the service at the house was conducted by Rev. A. P. Brace. The directors of the Agricultural So-daty held a meeting in Lorme Hall this

OUTPUT OF ROYAL MINT A very hearty and well-carried-out

About Half a Million Dollars in Cur-rency Has Been Issued.

minister, Rev. E. C. Currie, and his OTTAWA, Feb. 12 .- (Special.)-Up to Jan. 1, 1909, the Canadian branch The services on Sunday in the Methothe Royal Mint coined 636 gold sovlist Church are under the auspices of \$23,290 in bronze toins. From the Consolidated Mining and Smelting Co., Trail, B.C., the government bought 387,859 ounces, Troy weight, of fine sil-

The capital expenditure on Dominion lands since 1881 amounted to \$8,848,000. Receipts during the same period amounted to \$18,524,580. An interesting feature of the assess-

#### the acreage, mileage and assessed values of the C.P.R., and Grand Trunk Railways and telegraph lines in the A WOMAN'S BACK WAS municipality. The C.P.R. land: are assessed at a total of \$4400, and the telegraph lines NOT MADE TO ACHE.

t \$465. In all there are 70.15 acres occupied by the right-of-way, and sta-Thousands of Women Suffer Untold Misery Every Day With ion grounds, and 93 miles of telegraph The Grand Trunk Bailway have 252.76 Aching Backs That Really Have No Business To Ache.

Under ordinary conditions it ought to be strong and ready to bear the burdens of

life. It is hard to do housework with an aching back. Backaches come from sick kidneys, and what a lot of strouble sick kidneys cause, But they can't help it. If more work is OTTAWA, Feb. 12.-(Special)-Claude Macdonell of South Toronto has given put on them than they can stand it is not

Macdonell of South Toronto has given notice of a series of questions in regard to the boundaries, as follows: "Has the government decided upon the boundary lines between Manitoba and Ontario on the one side, and Onto be wondered that they get out of order. Backache is simply a warning from the kidneys and should be attended to immediately so as to avoid years of terrible suffering from kidney troubles. Doan's Kidney Pills will cure you in the tario and Quebec on the other, under the resolution adopted last year, with

reference to the boundaries of these same way as they have cured thousands of "(2) If so, when will the bill giving others. effect to such resolutions be submitted

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Civic Revenue for Present

Year.

The city's revenue other than that obtainable by taxation will be \$1,757,141 for 1909, as estimated by City Treasurer Coady. Mr. Coady submitted his estimates to

the board of control yesterday after-The controllers took a more hopeful view of the city's financial outlook and added \$16,100 to his figuring

certain par-nd premises h the Town-hty of York. simber 28 of 56, part of a id lot num-bt number 19 om the Bay, 147 and 148 r M 5 con-241. coffers would be enriched \$589,600 by waterworks revenue, but the control-M 5, con-2 1-2 acres particularly line as follers thought \$600,000 not too optimistic considering the extent of newly-annexed territory. 28 of said The city will lose \$20,439 thru reduclot number line: thence n. west along o the wester-r 28, 145 feet 19; thence feet to the lot number e north il ts numbers M 5.) 172 of Merton-arcel herein each side of g therefrom

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source allowed. The motor ambulance suggested was struck out, a saving of Line Rail suggested was struck out, a saving of \$3250. The board of education and public library board estimates are not in yet, but Mr. Coady was instructed to make preparations to strike the tax rate at 181-2 mills. Ald. Bredin on War Path. Ald. Bredin renewed his attack on the method of passing accounts at yes-terday's meeting of the civic works committee. He contended that the ac-counts should be certified by the city auditors before being submitted, but the other members thought such pro-cedure unnecessary. Chairman Ald. McGhie pointed out that before the accounts reached the committee they were signed by the foreman, engineer in charge, Deputy City Engineer Fellowes, checked by an accountant and certified by the city clerk. ER



clerk.
Ald. Bredin quoted from the civic manual that it was the duty of the aldermen to examine and certify all accounts. He said he had been informed that civic supplies were sometimes bought at retail prices. His colleagues agreed that it was desirable that they should have personal knowledge of the soundness of the accounts, but held that if would be impossible to examine into them, and that the civic officials must de depended upon. Ald Maguire said he had consulted three firms of auditors and been assured that the civic system could not be bettered.
The city engineer was instructed to ask the street rallway why the car served.
of appeal closed.
Peremptory list for. non-jury assize court, No. 1, Monday, Feb. 15, at city hall, at 11 a.m.:
12. Suckling v. Goora.
66. Trusts & Guarantee v. Munro.
144. Thornion v. Woodruff.
147. Brett v. Toronto Railway.
Peremptory list for non-jury assize court, No. 2, Monday, Feb. 15, at city hall, at 11 a.m.:
26. Dodge 7. Hortop.
107. Chew v. Caswell.
145. Irwine v. Standard Insurance Co.
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waited on the board of control yester-day. J. K. Macdonald, the chief spokes-man, said the society would erect a building 40x60 feet in size, at a cost of \$15,000, in the southwest corner of Bay-side Park if the city would give the land at a nominal rental. He said there were 25,000 sailors sailing in 1300 steamers and 600 sailing vessels on the inland lakes. Already two \$500 sub-scriptions had been received, and the society would take the full responsibil-ity of financing the project. The controllers expressed sympathy and promised careful consideration. The proposal that the trunk sewer be built of concrete and the lower half of the interior lined with brick is made by Stanley Richmond, a local engineer,

of the year's income, making it \$1.773.-

of the year's income, making it \$1,773,-241. The city treasurer calculated the civic coffers would be enriched \$589,600 by waterworks revenue, but the control-ers thought \$600,000 not too optimistic composite material will have the ad-ventore of protecting the concrete from vantage of protecting the concrete from acid in the sewage. He asks that the city contribute \$10,000 towards the En-gineers' Club's new quarters and give him \$5000 in return for the right to

110. Last year the revenue was \$107,-939. This year it will be \$87,500. Mr. Coady figured on \$58,500 receipts from general licenses. The board made this \$60,000.

general licenses. The board made this \$60,000. To the estimate of \$581,510 revenue from the street railway for percentage of receipts, mileage and taxes, the con-trollers tacked on \$2710, bringing it to \$584,210. Some reductions in the police depart-ment estimates were made, but at that they are \$28,000 more than was spent last year. The police commissioners

with ward six, while wards live, two, one, four and three will follow in the order given. Another deputation of unemployed was referred to the civic labor bureau.

IN THE LAW COURTS

ANNOUNCEMENTS. Osgoode Hall, Feb. 12, 1909. Peremptory list for divisional court or Monday, 15th inst., at 11 a.m.:

1. Lennen v. Lennen. 2. Gledhill v. Telegram. 3. Quinn v. City of Toronto. 4. Re Smith and Kfipatrick. 5. Inde v. Starr. 6. Re-Fitzsimmons estate.

The present sittings of the court of appeal closed.

Toronto :: .: Canada

Conbridge, C.J., on 23rd instant. En-larged accordingly.
 Badges' Chambers.
 Before Teetzel, J.
 Re McColl. -F. W. Harcourt, K.C., moved under C.R. 972. 25 to election of an infant widow as to dower. Held that it will be in the interest of widow approve of deed, etc.
 Re Spilling Brothers.—A. M. Ross, moved on petition for a winding up order. Order made. Mr. Davidson
 Re Hiller, and Chosen Friends.— R

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for an order dismissing action without costs. Order made. Holland v. Simpson.-Adam (Elliott and H.), for plaintiff, moved for an

order for service of writ out of juris-diction. Order made. Toronto General Trusts Corporation

v. Ryan .- Hart (McD., McM. and G.), moved for an order for transmission of papers to lead the grant of probate

to the surrogate court of the County of York. Order made.

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is her duty to herself and to her fam-ily, for her future health depends up-on it. To guard against a complete break-down in health the blood must be kept rich and red and pure. No other May a state of the second state of medicine does this so well as Dr. Wil-liams' Pink Pills for Pale People. This Both motions adjourned until Tuesday, medicine actually makes new, red blood, strengthens the nerves, re-stores the appetite and keeps every Standard Sanitary Co. v. Standard

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have done more to lighten the cares of weak women than any other medi--Young v. S. S. 13. Township of the defendants, respectively. The second state-moved for an order to amend state-turn of a habeas corpus for his dis-charge from custodv. J. R. Cartwright, Mrs. James H. Ward, Lord's Cove, ment of defence by setting up a fur-Mrs. James H. Ward, Lord's Cove, ment of defence by setting up a fur-ther set off in respect of defective ther set off in respect of defective work. J. P. Eastwood, for plaintiff, contra. Order made. Costs reserved. Rex ex rel Hewson v. Riddell.-J.

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moved on petition for a winding up order. Order made. Mr. Davidson appointed interim liquidator. Reference to J. A. C. Cameron, an official re-

Re Dunn, a lunatic.-M. F. Muir (Brantford), moved to confirm report, etc. Order made. R: F rsyth.-B. F. Fi'ch (Stouffville), for the mother, moved for an order for maintenance of \$200 a year. F. W. Harcourt, K.C., for infants. Order made granting this maintenance for four years.

feur years. Re Given, a lunatic.-J. R. Code

ed meanwhile. Graham v. Slatiery-T. Moss, for judgment creditor, moved for attaching order. Order made; returnable 10th instant. Heron v. McClintock. - Valens, for defendants moved on consent for

an order dismissing action without costs. Order made. Re Union Mutual Life Insurance Co. and Milne.-Hughes (Robinette & Co.). for the Union Mutual, moved for leave to pay into court \$2000, less their costs. fixed at \$20. Order made, copies to be sent to solicitors for claimants. Luchiano v. Luchiano.-L. V. Brady, K.C., for plaintiff, moved for

The King v. Oatman-J. B. Macken-

K.C., for the crown. Order made for the discharge, defendant undertaking not to move to quash conviction. Re Bland, a supposed lunatic-C. J. Holman, K.C., for petitioner. E. S. Huycke, K.C., for respondent, Motion enlarged for two weeks.

Re Hiller, and Chosen Friends-L. Lee (Hamilton), for Chosen Friends, moved for leave to pay \$200 into court. F. W. Harcourt, K.C., for infants, the supreme court of judicature. a barrister-at-law, and a solicitor of the supreme court of judicature. Before Falconbridge C. J., Anglin J.,

for defendant, appellant. J. W. Elliott, K.C., for respondent. Judgment (B).

#### Before Riddell J .:

four years. Re Given, a lunatic.—J. R. Code moved for an order for the payment out to inspector of prisons and public charities for maintenance of tha luna-tic. F. W. Harcourt, K.C., for the infant. Order made. Re Simpson Trusts.—W. G. Thurs-ton, K.C., moved, on consent, for an order for the payment out of court. F. W. Harcourt, K.C., for infant. Order made. Diamond v. Diamond.—C. W. Kerr, for defeadant, moved for leave to amend notice of motion. C. J. Hol-man, K.C., for plaintiff. Notice of man, K.C., for plaintiff. Notice of mande disgrad until Tuesday next. Pro-by filling in date of return and appeal by filling in date of return and appeal by filling in date of return and appeal by filling in date of return and appeal ceadings on order appealed from stay-med meanwhile. Craham v. Slattery—T. Moss, for

Instant Cure for Colds, Cough, Gatarrh and Throat Trouble.

Before Mulock, C.J.; Anglin, J.; Before Mulock, C.J.; Anglin, J.; Clute, J. Sovereign Bank v. McIntyre-J. M. McEvoy, for defendant, on appeal from the judgment of Magee, J.; J. B. Mc-Killop, for plaintiff, contra. The action medicated air of Catarrhozone is breathed deeply into the lungs and exchaled trough the construits. It is pleasant, simple and effective.

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ungs and exhaled that the consideration was the allotment to the defendant of 10 shares of t.rough the nostrils. COLD ON THE stock. Appeal dismissed with costs. CHEST is cared with ab-solute certainty in haif a day if Catarrhozone is inhaled ten minutes ten minutes he at any time desire to take this at titude, this order shall be without preevery hour

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Goodison v. Township of McNab-W R. White, K.C., and W. M. Douglas K.C., for the defendants, appellants J. M. Godfrey for plaintiff, respondent Argument of appeal resumed from yes terday and concluded. Judgment re Graham v. Riddell-H. Guthrie, K.C.,

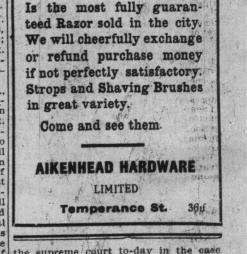
Bird v. Lavallee—F. E. Hodgins, K.C., and H. E. Stone (Parry Sound) for de-fendant, appellant; T. E. Godson (Bracebridge) for plaintiff, respondent; served. K.C., for respondent. Judgment (B). This was an appeal from the judg-ment of His Honor Judge Gorham, judge of the County of Halton. The matter in dispute between the parties is of trifling value, and they have agreed that the question should be The action was brought to enforce spe cific performance of an agreement to buy certain timber and trees, as well as the land known as part of lot 10, in as the land known as part of the formship of the 9th concession of the Township of Ferguson. Defendant contended that plaintiff by his neglect to satisfy re-quisitions on title had forfeited all right to enforce the said contract, and that the same was void. The trial judge found that the agreement was a binding one and referred it to the master at Parry Sound to enquire if the supreme court to-day in the case the plaintiff could make a good title, of The New York Herald v. The Ot-and if so to take an account of what is tawa Citizen decided an important due the defendant for purchase money according to the terms of the, agree

Judgment reserved. Sittings of court closed.

Supreme Court Decisions. OTTAWA, Feb. 12.-The decision o



They Cured His Diabetes After the Doctors Had Failed to Give Him Relief-What Dodd's Kidney Pills Do and Why.



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point in copyright law. The exchequer court dismissed the case on the ground that The New York according to the terms of the agree-ment, and if a good title cannot be made to any of the parcels, to report whether the plaintiff's agreement should be specifically performed, with abatement for the parts incapable of being carried out. By special leave the addant appeals direct to the the defendant appeals direct to the court of appeal from that judgment. be appealed to the privy council.

Brook v. Booker-Appeal dismissed with costs. This action arose out of the sale of the hull of the steamer Sovereign at the head of the Lachine Canal.

Byron N. White Co. v. Star Milling and Mining Co.-Suit involving the famous Slocan Star mine, appeal dismissed with costs.

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In the case of the steamer Mystic
v. S.S. Manna, appeal dismissed.
Great Northern Railway v. Furness
& Co.-Judgment of the lower court as to the value of securities involved reduced by \$533 and no costs allow-

ed. Hildreth v. McCormick-A case aris-ing out of the alleged infringement of a patent for a cardy pulling machine; appeal allowed with costs.

Town Built of Cement. What is declared to be the first town of exclusive concrete construction in the world is to be established at Meta-

ST. PIE DE GUIRE, Yamaska Co., Que., Feb. 12.--(Special.)-That there is one sure cure for deadly diabetes, and that cure is Dodd's Kidney Pills, is proved once more in the case of Mr. Antoine Cottenoire, a well-known resi-



hension. As to telegraph items, when the commission of judges was dis-cussing this point they wondered how the telegraph news was controlled." The definition of a public meeting has been considered in the statutory nevision now proceeding.

The deputation was composed of F. Dobbin, Peterboro Review, chairtian of committee; John A. McKay, Windsor Record; John M. Eastwood, Hamilton Times; Wm. Robertson. Dundas Bainer; W. M. O'Bern, Strat-Tord Beacon; L. Stevenson, Chatham ermer; C. J. Bowell, Belleville: C. Hamlyn, Woodstock Express; J. G.

Elliott, Kingston Whig: John A. Ewan and John F. McKay, Toronto Globe: J. F. Atkinsan and J. R. Bone, Toronto Stal; Jos. P. Downey, M.L.A.; D. Wilhams, Collingwood Bulletin; H. A Moore, Acton Free Press; A. E. Miller ondon Free Press; R. D. Decker, London Advertiser.

INCREASE IN USE OF SNUFF. And speaking of snuff, it is invarlably surprising to the layman delving In tobacco to find that the consumpr of snuff, instead of dying out, as is popularly supposed, is rapidly increasing. A half century ago there were only a few hundred thousand pounds of snuff produced in this coun-try o To-day snuff is being manufacfured and consumed in the United States at the rate of about 23,500,000 pounds a year, and is increasing at the rate of 1,000,000 pounds per annum. The American Tobacco Company, commonly known as the tobacco trust, has played an important role in the development of the tobacco industry.

James Buchanan Duke, who heads the company, started thirty years ago with a fittle tobacco shop down in North Carolina, which he operated in comday his powerful corporation has an

dustry, controls the plug tobacco trade, ahas ninety per cent. of the smoking tobacco and cigaret business, and is cutting a swath in the manufacture of cigars .- Carl Werner, in The Bohem-

ian Magazine for February.

#### ESTATE NOTICES. ASSIGNEE'S SALE OF ASSETS OF Dobie & Company, Limited.

Tenders will be received addressed to the undersigned at Hamilton up to Monday. March 1st next, for the pur-chase en bloc and as a going concern of the business heretofore carried on y Doble & Company, Limited, General lerchants, Thessalon, Ontarlo, The stock is well assorted and in ood order. The stock sheets may be good order.

en at the offices of the undersigned. or any tender not nece highest or accepted.

Dated at Toronto. February 12th.

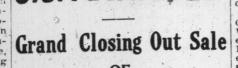
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5 of part of Prindale, 6 chains in length by 1 chain in width; part of Jarvis-street, in the Village of Erindale, 5 chains and 20 links in length by 1 chain in width, con-taining .52 acre; a certain piece of origi-nal road allowance between Ranges Two and Three, north of Dundas-street, or in front of Range One, in the "Racey Tract," containing .68 acre; being all'those par-cels of land in the vicinity of the Village of Erindale, together with the rights in the waters of the River Credit, described in a deed to the company from John MacKay, dated the 21st day of May, 1907. together with a partially completed power

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**DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP** 

-TERMS CASH-

Notice is hereby given that the partnership heretofore subsisting between us. The undersigned, as the Brunswick Bowling Alleys, in the City of Toronto, has this day been dissolved by mutual consent. All debts owing to the said partnership are to be paid to Adolph J. Hartmann at T7 Queen-street west, Toronto, and all claims against the said partnership are to be presented to the said Adolph J. Hartmann, by whom the same will be continued by him under the name Brunstwick Bowling Alleys.
 Matt at Toronto this 31st day of December, 1908.
 ADOLPH JACOB HARTMANN,

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ADOLPH JACOB HARTMANN, MAX MANSON, SAMUEL KRONICK.

Witness: H. Howard Shaver.

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chises of the company in any of the said | Witness: Sgd. J. E. COOK,

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE of John C. Stoneman, Late of the Village of Hensall, in the County of Huron, Jeweler, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that all per-sons having any claims or demands against the late John C. Stoneman, who died on or about the 24th day of January, 1909, at the Village of Hensall aforesaid, are required to send by post prepaid or to deliver to the undersign-ed solicitor for the executors of the last will and testament of the said de-ceased, their names and addresses, and full particulars in writing of their claims and statements of their accounts and the nature of the securities, if any,

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THROUGH BOOKINGS FROM CANA-DIAN PORTS AND NEW YORK. VIA LIVERPOOL, GIERALTAR OR BRINDISI. REDUCED RETURN TICKETS, ROUND THE WORLD TICKETS, YACHTING CRUISES TO NORWAY AND MEDITERRANEAN. Berths may be secured and all infor-mation obtained on application to THE COMPANY'S AGENT IN TORON-TO, R. M. MELVILLE, corner. To-ronto and Adelaide Streets. -In the Estate of William Gal-braith, Late of the City of Toronto. in the County of York, Methodist Minister, Deceased.

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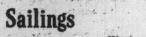
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JAMES S. CARTWRIGHT, Official Referee.

Pursuant to the Winding Up Order in Pursuant to the Winding Up Order in this matter, the undersigned will on Monday, the 22nd day of February, 1909, at the hour of 10 o'clock in the forencon, at his Chambers; Osgoode Hall, Toronto, to appoint a permanent liquidator of the above company, and let all parties there attend. Dated this 12th day of February, 1909. Clerk of the Legislative Assembly Toronto, 27th Jan., 1909.

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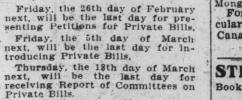
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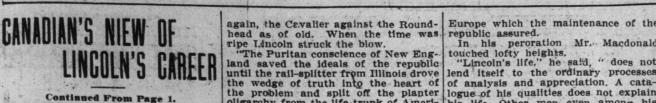
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the memory of Abraham Lincoln, And I, too, a citizen of Canada, give place to no man among you in reverence for the name of Lincoln, even tho I am of the breed and bear the name of my great-grandsire, a clansman in the 84th Highland Regiment, who bought under Cornwallis in Virginia for King George. "The smoke of all those wars has long since cleared away. Even the darker clouds of ignorance and selthru the silence that is in the starry

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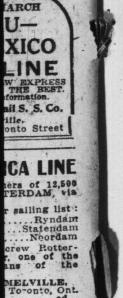
are coming of honor the heroism and courage and personal worth of those genuine patriots and noble leader, Robert E. Lee and 'Stonewall' Jack-son. To-day, we meet as the recon-ciled members of one great family, all enriched by the memories of each, the feirlooms of one being the treasures of all. We come to-day, all you of the blue, and you, too, of the grey, and, we of the red-coat and kilted tar-tan, heritors of the same history. Tharers in the same freedom, sons of the same blood, and in the speech that ways from the Guif to the Arctic Saa we pay our tribute of honor, and re-verence, and love to the memory of that greatest world-clitzen this com-tinent has known. For among the men born of American women there has not arisen a greater than Atraham Lincoln. the phosphorescence playing on the surface; the depths beneath were dark

His View of Lincoln. His View of Lincoln. "To me he stands out, not in the softened light of personal friendship, not even with the glorifying halo of patriotic devotion on his brow. From the long range of another land, from under the shadow of another flag. T see him stand in the great perspective of world-history, not merely the citi-zen of your state, or the savior of your republic, but Lincoln the world-citizen; Lincoln, the man whose name spells freedom in every land. And for that Lincoln, one of the few immorials of his age and land, I profess the re-verence which the nobleness of his tude. In the northern zone the ther-mometer is on the side of the white

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The Four Awful Years. "No man ever found the way of duty more beset with disappointment and seeming defeat than did Lincoln dur-ing those four awful years of power, with their cabal and conflict and un-sucakable carrage. With the ruler of with their cabal and conflict and un-speakable carrage. With the ruler of a nation it is not a question of mon-archy or of democracy. Coronation by the crowd secures no immunity from the sorrows of the King. Lincoln, as urely and as sodly as any through

ne sorrows of the King. Lincoln, as surely and as sadly as any throned monarch, had to pay the price and drink the cup," said Mr. Macdonald. who went on to discuss the slavery and States rights issues, and Lincoln's trust "When the north blockaded the ports "When the north blockaded the ports of the Southern States, the entire sup-ply of raw cotton for the mills was cut off, and that greatest of all of Eng-land's industries was utterly paralyzed. Thousands of mills were closed. The cotton from India could not be worked in the Euclide mills. Men saw their in the people during the war. It was the old story, he declared, the struggle of the 17th century in England over in the English mills. Men saw their entire fortunes swept away because of

entire fortunes swept away because of the interference of the north with the export trade of the south. What won-der if the commercial aristocrats, like the aristocrats of blood, were out of sympathy with the northern cause? "The true leaders of the people were statesmen like Cobden and Bright-

Gladstone had not yet shaken himself free from the entaglements of class-privileges in which he was born-and scholars like John Stuart Mill and Goldwin Smith and the most eminent preachers in the free churches in both England and Scotland. George Brown went over from Canada in 1862 and spent more thas six months in a cam-paign in all sections of the United

#### Kingdom. How Britain Suffered.

"Within 30 miles round about Man-BOILS. Mr. S. J. Weir, River-view, Ont., writes :-"Lest summer I had chester, two and a half millions suffered for your cause. The spindles and looms of Lancashire and the other cotton mills counties were silent and the off work for over two weeks. I took every-thing I could think of but to no effect. I operatives day by day were within sight of starvation. They had no work sight of starvation. They had no work because the cotton was unshipped in the ports of the south. They and their families were without bread. But not one of them made complaint. One cry, thing I could think of but to no effect. I got a bottle of Burdock Blood Bitters and before I had used half the bottle the boils were gone. I took the rest of it, however, and I have not had a boil since." and there might have been a riot. One riot, and public opinion might have been swung irresistibly to the side of the aristocracy, and either stampeded the government or driven it from of-fice. A change of government would Mrs. W. J. Cran-don, St. Mary's, Ont., **PIMPLES.** writes: — "I was troubled with pimples on my face for a couple of years and tried a good deal of patent medicine, but they were not of much use. Finally I used four bottles of Burdock Blood Bitters and am now entirely cured." have meant Britain's interference to have meant Britain's interference to raise the cotton blockade. And, with France eager for Britain al lead the way, the appearance of the British navy before the blockaded ports of the south at that crisis-time in the for-tunes of the north would have meant— what?" Blood Bitters and am now entirely cured.

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Annual Report satisfactory in every respect. V1196

Best year's business ever experienced. SHT TO : NOO T

Those in attendance at the Nineteenth Annual General Meeting of the Excelsior Life Insurance Company, in their Head Office Building, in this City, on Thursday, Feb. 11, were very enthusiastic over the reports presented showing the result of the year's operations and the very substantial progress which

THE DIRECTORS' REPORT shows that the operations of the Comhad been made. pany for the past year culminated in very gratifying results in every department. In volume of business transacted and gained, accretion to assets, reserves, and and reserve from settlement all lands surplus funds, together with substantial decrease in expense ratios, and death with less than 50 per cent. fit for agrirate, with increased earning power of investments, the showing can reasonably be characterized as the best year the Company has ever experienced, satisfactory as the operations of former years have been.

NEW BUSINESS-Applications for new insurance amounting to \$2. 750,974 were received, of which \$2,483,906, with premiums of \$85.295.79,

were accepted and policies issued, being the largest amount ever written. INSURANCE IN FORCE-The insurance in force is \$12,236,-064.10, a gain of \$1,079,435 during the year.

ASSETS-The total assets for security of Policyholders amount to the comparatively large sum of \$2,020,102.72, the net assets being \$1,638,-

759.09, an increase of \$227,428.71. The new investments have, as is customary, been very carefully selected, all being of the high class that Trustees are by law permitted to invest Trust Funds in. No losses have been sustained during the past year, or in any previous year. The practice of eliminating every item in the least degree questionable from the assets, is continued.

THE RESERVE FUND on the Government Standard of Valuation is \$1,425,666.17, an increase of \$183,654.39. The Company's Special Reserve Fund now stands at \$39,997.86. Both Funds total \$1,465,664.03, a against sum deemed more than sufficient to guarantee absolute security to every Policy-

holder. The ordinary liabilities representing accounts outstanding and provision for matured policies awaiting proofs, present value of instalments not yet due under policies, and all other outstanding liabilizes, amount to \$43,656.37.

The Net Surplus on Policyholders' Account on the Government Standard is \$169,436.55. The amount, excluding paid-up capital and the Special Reserve, was increased 93 per cent.

INCOME-The Cash Income was \$454,790.94, being \$65,235.04 more than the previous year. Premium receipts were \$362,275.74, increase \$19,735.66. Interest, \$92,515.20, increase \$25,499.38. The interest earn-

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clude Convention by Racommending Royal Commission.

The convention of the Canadian Forestry Association was concluded yesterday afternoon when a resolution was passed asking that the various provincial governments withdraw all lands from settlement unsuitable for farming

The association suggested the publication of farmers' bulletins, also for the instruction of city and rural school

pupils, the publication of forestry text-books for the high schools, and the preparation of plans and lantern slides or lectures. The association expressed satisfac-The association expressed satisfac-tion at the improvements in the fire protection services and approved the appointment of a special committee by the Dominion Parliament, but urged

upon the government the importance of appointing a royal commission to investigate the whole question of forestry

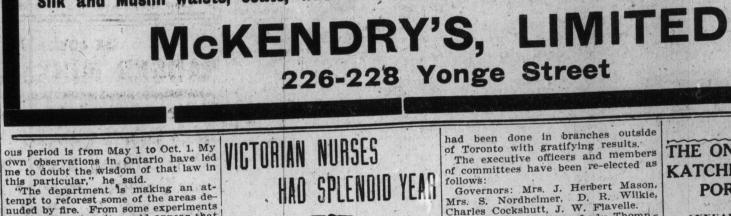
The Dominion and provincial governments were urged to restore all forest ands at head waters. "What we want" was told yesterday morning by Dr. B. E. Fernow, dean of the faculty of forestry, Toronto Uni-

versity. Summed up he said there were three things: a management of property for continuity, which involves protection against destruction of the young growth and cut over lands from fire;

growth and cut over lands from ine, segregation of agricultural lands before cutting begins; a change of methods of disposal which will give control to the government over the manner of

the government over the manner of the government over the manner of cutting and of leaving the timber lim-its. Fire protection was a fundamental want. It should be in the hands of experienced men.

want. It should be in the hands of experienced men. Government, he said, had taken an erronecus view of their duty. Hitherto the government had looked upon the forest either as an inexhaustible, re-source like air and water, or else as an exsaustible but non-restorable re-source, like the mines. Dean Fernow closed by arguing that forests should be treated as fields from



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E. Stanley Ryerson. Hous committ: , The ladies of the executive committee and Mrs. J. Flavelle, Mrs. W. D. Matthews, Winstanley, Mrs. L. M. Coad, Mrs. Mrs A. J. Arthurs, Mrs. L. M. Coad, Mrs.
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In acknowledging a grateful expres-sion for his presence, Earl Grey said er, Miss Emily Merritt, Mrs. J. M. that he would not care for the friend- Gibson, Mrs. Hume Blake, Mrs. Fasken, Mrs. F. MacMahon, Miss Isabel McKenzie, Mrs. J. W. Langmuir. Honorary treasurer, A. R. Capreol. Honorary secretary, Harry Vigeon. Ass't. hon. secretary, H. F. Vigeon. Lady superintendent, Miss C. El East-

In moving a vote of thanks to his excellency, D. R. Wilkie asked that

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KATCHEWAN LAND COR-PORATION, Limited ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING.

Notice is hereby given that the an-Notice is hereby given that the an-nual general meeting of the sharehold-ers of The Ontario and Saskatchewan Land Corporation, Limited, will be held in Room Number One (4th / Floor) Temple Building, Toronto, on Wedness-day, the 24th day of February, 1909, at 12 o'clock noon, to elect Directors, to receive the annual statement of the company's affairs, and for such other pany's affairs, and for such general business as may come before the meeting.

C. D. SCOT I. Secretary. Toronto, February 5th, 1909.

THE EASTERN AND WEST-ERNLAND CORPORATION

Limited

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Notice is hereby given that the an-nual general meeting of the sharshoid-ers of The Eastern and Western Land Corporation, Limited, will be held in Room No. One (4th Floor), Temple Building, Toronto, on Wednesday, the 24th day of February, 1909, at 2 p.m., to elect Directors, to receive the annual statement of the company's a fairs, and for such other's general business as may. such other general business as may

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DEATH CLAIMS-The death claims of the year were \$50,685, or \$3070 less than in 1907. After paying \$49,916.00 upon policies for which proofs have been furnished, including the outstanding from the previous year, there remained those for \$10,862.00 awaiting production of proofs.

The death losses were 44 per cent. of the expected; the Company thus continues to maintain its supremacy in this respect. The average death rate per annum per 1000 insurance in force during the Company's entire career, 18 years,  $21/_2$  months, being 4.15.

years, 21/2 months, being 4.19. Matured Endowments totalling \$19,500.00 were paid. That the profit results were satisfactory upon these and other investment policies was practically Northumberland and Durham, 15,000. demonstrated by the holders taking out new policies for fully three times the It is generally admitted that these amount of those matured. Although not a guinguennial distribution year, the profits paid on policies maturing were \$3873.50, an increase of \$1132.13, or 41 per cent. Pursuing the customary conservative policy, office furniture and all accounts except those considered immediately realizable, totalling \$3128.66, lands, to be managed as provincial forare not included as assets.

RETROSPECTIVE-The career of The Excelsior has been that of continuous, solid progression. Always foremost in those features of paramount importance and interest to its patrons-Security, Profitableness, and reputation reserves to outside suitable settlefor fair dealing. The profits depend upon careful selection of risks, made manifest by a low mortality; security and productiveness of investments; econ-omy in the matter of expenses; in all of these features the Company has always stood in a foremost position.

PROSPECTIVE-Those methods proved by the experience of the past to be the most conducive to the interests of the Policyholders will be maintained with such modifications or new features as may be clearly demonstrated as being in their interests. The new Policies shortly to be issued will be second to those of no other Company in liberality and attractiveness. The outlook for the future is all that could be desired.

The Directors' Report was unanimously adopted. The following gentlemen were re-elected Directors for the ensuing year: David Fasken, Esq., B.A., Toronto; S. J. Parker, Esq., Owen Sound; R. Grass, Esq., Toronto; Alex Fasken, Esq., B.A., Toronto; John Ferguson, M.A., M.D., L.R.C.P., Toronto; Thomas Long, Esq., Toronto; George E. Weir, Esq., Dresden; William Harvey, Esq., B.L., Winnipeg; W. H. Gooderham, Esq., Toronto; W. J. McFarland, Esq., Markdale and Toronto; R. W. Gordon, Esq., Pembroke; Joseph Wright, Esq., Toronto; W. F. B. Colter, Esq., L.D.S., Sarnia.

At a subsequent meeting of the Board, David Fasken, Esq., B.A., was medered President; S. J. Parker, Esq., R. Grass, Esq., and Alex Fasken, Esq., Vice-Presidents.



Dominion Government Loses Its Action to Compel Province to Pay Under Indian Treaty.

From \$600,000 to \$1,000,000, it is estimated by Hon. A. J. Matheson, provincial treasurer, is saved to the province by the decision of the supreme court in favor of Ontario in the Indian treaty cases with the Dominion Government.

The Dominion had sued the province The Dominion had sued the province in the exchequer court for \$829,000. claiming payment of all moneys paid under Treaty No. 3 up to 1902, and for all that might be paid in future. all that might be paid in future. because of the control of the organization work of the I.O.F. in Alberta and Brit-work of the I.O.F. in Alberta and Brit-

paid to the Indians, the cost of administration, salaries of agents, ammuni-tion, clothing, schools, surveys and state for several months and I began included from the boundary line up to Keewatin. Judge Burbidge in giving udgment held the province lights for the province light for the provinc other items. judgment held the province liable for the six-elevenths of the amounts paid, \$5 a head to Indians and \$15 to chiefs, with \$1500 a year for ammunition and twine. For the other five-elevenths belonging to Manitoba and Keewatin he absolved Ontario from liability. Ontario appealed against paying anyed against the judgment.

Colonel John W. Little of London vitus dance, near pupitation, indi-has retired from the directorate of the gestion, and the secret ills of girlhood Huron and Erie Loan and Savings and womanhood. But you must get Huron and Erie Loan and Savings Company of which he has been presi-"Dr. dent for 21 years.

Dr. Wade of Cobourg, a member of This sum was to cover all money ish Columbia.

gurated a poincy of segregating and commission said that the Forestry ed ou that 1908 was the most sectars placing under forest management the Club of Michigan University and the ful year thru which the Toronto branch had passed. Not only had the receipts 300 members, was on a wave of forestry been almost equal to expenditures, but that there is in old agricultural One. older Ontario. It was safe to state that there is in old, agricultural On-tario at least \$,000,000 acres of private land which should be managed for forest crops. Estimating an annual acreage increment of half a cord of wood at a stumpage value of \$2, this iand would represent an annual re-sourc of \$8,000,000. A second problem was the reclama-tion of the large, contiguous areas of

A second problem was the reclama-tion of the large, contiguous areas of non-agricultural soils which exist in many parts of the province. In the more settled parts of Ontario the waste areas are sand formations are: Norfolk, 10,000 acres; Lambton, 40,000; Bruce, 30,000; Simcoe, 60,000; Northim berland and Durham 15 000. Senator Edwards said that confer-ences last December which he attend-ed at Washington with Superintendent

Campbell as representative of Canada, impressed him with the conviction that productive only by being managed for forest crops. The only solution of the problem is in a policy which has as its the two counties were becoming publicly educated in the forestry and wateraim the gradual segregation of these for the governments to secure authentic information as to the actual resources.

ests. A. Knechell, Dominion inspector of forest reserves, spoke of the fire rang-ing work on the Dominion reserves and the removal of squatters from the The reports of Ontario exploration parties were not adequate, and "the re-ports of the geographical surveys were not worth the paper on which they were written.

The best friends of forestry were the "The chief danger periods are in the lumber interests, and they were ready to co-operate with the governments in a policy of prservation. Papermakers Interested.

Carl Riordon, as representative of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association, spoke on the attitude of the paper manufacturers. The paper and pulp industry had more need of conserva-The paper and pulp

tive forestry methods than any other industry that is using the forests com-mercially, because it had the largest

investment per quantity of timber used

and this investment was represented

by plant that was less movable than any other wood-using industry, and

this depended on the forests remaining at the head waters. "Our pulp wood resources and our pulp and paper industry," he said, "are now principally situated in the area

between the Lievre River on the west and the Batiscan River on the east. In that area there are 18,000 square

miles under license, of which 14,000 square miles are owned by pulp and

paper firms, and I believe that will always be the heart of the pulp and pa-

SUES FOR \$10,000.

Western Banker.

says he was married in England, Aug.

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and in 1904 introduced him to his home.

In January, (1906, Holland left hur-tiedly for the old country, but was

extradited and brought back, being re-

leased from custody in August. Holland claims that from May, 1904,

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WISE PARENTS Guard Their Children's Health by Giving Them Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

girl should be carefully guarded also because it required a large amount During the growing time there is a of power steadily all thru the year, and The health of the growing boy or danger of the blood becoming oned and the health seriously impaired. The blood should be kept pure and the child will grow strong, healthy and active. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are an ideal tonic for the young. They never fail to bring color to the pale cheeks and strength to the growing body. To a reporter of L'Avenir du Nord, Mr. Jos. Pro-vost, of St. Canute, Que., tells how these pills saved his daughter Marie from a life of misery. He says: "A

always be the neart of the pulp and pa-per industry of America." Elwood Wilson, forester for the Laur-entide Pulp Company, gave an encour-aging report of the efforts being made to protect the forests of Quebec. year ago my daughter, a girl of thireen, was very weak. She was so ill that I feared she was going into con-sumption. Though I tried remedy af-

to think she never would get better I read of the good. Dr. Williams Chris Holland Has Filed Claim Against

aemia, so got some for her. Soon she Christopher Holland has issued : began to improve, her appetite re-turned; she grew strong; color came into her cheeks and to-day she is as writ against Kenneth D. Simpson,bank manager at Ladner, B.C., asking for \$10,000 for alleged alienation of into her cheeks and to-day she is as healthy as any young girl could be. I firmly believe Dr. Williams' Pink Pills saved her life." Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are equally Holland's affections, and for the return of certain jewelry. In the statement of claim Holland

as successful in bringing those of ma-ture age back to health as they are thing, and the Dominion cross-appeal-ed against the judgment. banish anaemia, rheumatism, Vitus' dance, heart palpitation, indithe genuine bearing the full name,

to April, 1906, defendant induced Mrs. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale Holland to obtain from him large People," on the wrapper around each box. All other so-called Pink Pills sums of money from which he secured a gold watch, gold fob, gold safety imitations. If your medicine

pin, gold and pearl tie clips, pair gold links, gold ring, engraved D., gold sig-net ring, and plain gold ring. Mrs. Holland is now in England.

Leigh, Mr. and Mrs. Grasett, Mrs. Dewart, Mr. and Mrs. Neville, Mrs. Cuthbertson, Mrs. Ibbotson, Mrs. Skill, Mrs. Newbigging, Mr. O. F. Rice, Mrs. C. D. Warren and Miss Patti Warren, Mrs. J. M. MacKenzie, Mrs. Mey-

ers, Miss Gilmore, Miss Bolte, Miss Dr. Harley Walker presented the Featherstonhaugh, Mrs. Rowe, Mr. F. medical report. He stated that in ev-ery case attended needless suffering Capreol, Ottawa, Mr. H. F. Vigeon, Mr. H. B. MacKinnon, Mr. W. A. Walker, Canon Ingles, Father Minehan, Controller H. C. Hocken, Mr. Elliott been eliminated and the work had the forestry and water-The next step was been afor special nurses to devote their devote their Alfred Depison (Ganon Welch, Mrs. Alfred Denison, Canon Welch and others.

before the meeting. C. D. SCOTT lieutenant-governor, the mayor Secretaly Toronto, February 5th; 1903.

SERIOUS IN LIBERIA

British Gunboat and Company of Sold-iers on the Job.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12 .-- Cable advices received at the United States state department to-day indicate that climax has been reached in the Li-

berian situation. Conditions, according to the information at hand, are very grave and great alarm is felt by foreign officials in Liberian employ. A British gunboat has arrived to afford protection to foreign interests, and a company of soldiers has been sent from Sierra Leone to the capital at Monrovia.

John Donovan, known as Chicago's 'most popular policeman.' was never absent from duty a day during 18 years' service, is dead, aged 55.



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The only way to cure anything is to help nature. Drugs don't do that. Nature will cure when she has the power-electricity.

has the power-electricity. Electricity is nature's medicine. It cures by giving strength, nour-ishment to the body. It removes the cause of disease by supplying to the body the force it lacks, en-abing every organ to perform its work properly, and when every or-gan is in a healthy condition there can be no pain or sickness.

can be no pain or sickness. Feed electricity to your nerves. They will absorb and carry it to every organ and tissue, giving health and strength to every all-

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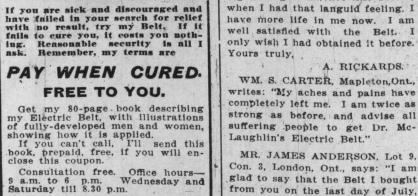
Petersburg, Ont., Sept. 1, 1908. Dr. McLaughlin

Dear Sir,-I am very thankful to say that I feel much better, both in strength and health. My back is not like it was, for I can do a day's work now much easier than I could before using your Belt. I now wake up in the mornng feeling fresh, not like before,

when I had that languid feeling. have more life in me now. I am well satisfied with the Belt. I only wish I had obtained it before Yours truly.

MR. JAMES ANDERSON, Lot 9, Con. 3, London, Ont., says: "I am glad to say that the Belt I bought from you on the last day of July, 1905, cured me of Sciatica. I wore it about four months, and have not been troubled since."

MR. DAVID CRAWFORD, Oso Station. Ont. says: "I am pleased with your treatment. I feel like a new man. I have gained over twenty pounds. I would not be "without it for any money."



15 . **FEBRUARY 13 1909** SATURDAY MORNING THE TORONTO WORLD COBALT---Otisse and Hargrave Active at the Mining Exchanges---COBALT FOX & ROSS Sale of Mining Property **Cobalt Markets Are Steady** PRESS MEN SEE BUY BAILEY COBALT JUDICIAL SALE BY TENDER OF THE ASSETS OF THE COBALT CON-TACT SILVER MINES COMPANY, LIMITED. STOCK BROKERS **Beaver and Otisse Firm** Members Standard Stock Exchange. In the High Court of Justice, pursuant to an order of the High Court of Justice, for the Province of Ontario, made in the matter of the winding-up of the Cobalt Contact Silver Mines Company, Limited, dated the 6th day of February, A.D., 1969. and pursuant to the direction of George Kappele, Esquire, Official Referee, made thereunder, Sealed Tenders will be re-ceived addressed to Henry Barber, Esquire, Toronto, up to twelve o'clock noon, of the 2nd day of March, 1909, for the purchase of all the assets and under-taking of the above company, including: I. The mining rights of the southeast quarter of the north half of Lot Number Fourteen, in the First Concession in the Township of Bucke: 2. All the machinery and equipment now For a Big Advance COBALT STOCKS A SPECIALTY IHE Direct Connection New York and Bouton Markets. Hargrave Still in Demand-But With New York Closed Business Some news of great importance regarding this property it is expected Phone Main 7390-7391 4671tf will be announced early next week, which should cause great activity Was Somewhat Lighter. 43 Scott St., Toronto and a big advance in the price of this stock. PRICE OF SILVER. World Office. We will execute orders for this stock at New York curb prices. A. R. BICKERSTAFF &CO. Friday Evening, Feb. 12. WILSON & PATTERSON, Bar silver in London, 23 3-4d per Tho practically all of the American 621 to 627 Traders Bank Building TORONTO; ONT. 6 King Street West All Cobalts Bought and Sold. business was out to-day, the trad-Bar silver in New York, 51 3-4c per Chunks of Silver Dislodged COBALI STOCKS ing in Cobalt securities at the local Buy Maple Mountain Mining Company Storic Send for "Investors' Record " issuel by this firm Mexican dollars, 44c. markets was only restricted to a mod-From Veins With Pick erate degree. Township of Bucke. 2. All the machinery and equipment now on the above lands. 3. The highest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted. 4. Tenders will be opened by the Offl-cial Referee, George Kappele, Esquire, at his office in the Home Life Building, in the City of Toronto, on Wednesday, the 3rd day of March, at 4 p.m., when all ten-derers are requested to be present. and Handed to the Watts ..... There was very little real liquida-... 39 -Morning Sales-WILL SELL WE ADVISE THE COBALT STOCKS Beaver Consolidated-300 at 28%, 500 at 28%, 200 at 28%. tion in the market and this was readily Visitors. (200 Shares of Gifford at 32c per share. Buying or Selling Orders may be wired at our expense. All rketable securities handled. Correspondence Invited. taken by those looking for reactions 28%, 200 at 25%. Cobalt Central-500 at 45%, 200 at 48. Crown Reserve-50 at 2.8, 500 at 2.91, 500 at 2.90, 500 at 2.90, 500 at 2.90, 500 at 2.90, 100 at 2.90. Chambers-Ferland-500 at 80. Foster-100 at 43, 500 at 42, 500 at 42. Gifford-1000 at 25, 100 at 25%, 500 at 25% 100 Shares Maple Mountain at 15c per share. in the market, or shorts who had put 500 Shares Globe Gold and Copper Mining and SMILEY, STANLEY & MCCAUSLAND GOWGANDA, Feb. 9.-(Staff Spe-cial.)-The visit of the Canadian North-ern press party to the Bartlett Mines out stocks at a little higher price. Milling Company at 12c per share. 1250 Shares Block of Treasure Island Gold Min-Price changes were exceedingly nar-Long Distance Phone, Main 3595-3506 246tf 6 King St. W., Toronto row in all securities, and ranges of three points would cover the dealings ing Company, Limited, for \$40.00. Must be sold for a client. three points would cover the deatings in any one issue in the market. There was no special feature to-day, tho there was a desire among speculators to take profits in issues which have undergone recent advances, such as Temiskaming, Crown Reserve, and Beaver. Here was a desire among again toproved to be one of the most enjoyable -TERMS OF SALE--TERMS OF SALE-A marked cheque for \$2500 is to accom-pany each tender. Upon the acceptance of any tender, twenty-five per cent of the purchase price is to be paid by a marked cheque in favor of the Liquidator, and if such twenty-five per cent. does not amount to \$45,000, then such additional percentage shall be paid as brings up the total to \$45,000, the balance to be secured by first mortgage on the property, pay-able in four equal instalments at six, twelve, eighteen and twenty-four months after date, with interest at seven per cent. HILSON & HANES WE ADVISE THE PURCHASE OF 36 James St. South. Hamilton, Ont. **BADGER MINES COMPANY STOCK** W. T. CHAMBERS & SON lembers Staudard Stock and Mining Nova Scotta-500 at 61, 500 at 614, 1000 at 614, 500 at 614, 200 at 614, 1000 at 614, 500 at 614, 200 at 614, 1000 at 70 tisse-500 at 54, 500 at 54, 200 at 30, 500 a Exchange. Write us for information on Badger or any day, with sales as high as 54 1-2, the closing transactions being practically at the highest point of the day in the unlisted issues. There was a continued COBALT STOCKS King St. East. Main 275. 'edtf other Cobalt Company. We buy, sell and de-OBALT AND NEW YORK COBALT AND NEW YORK STOCKS ed GORMALY, TILT & CO., 3234 Adelaide St. E. Phone Main 7505 Prospectors' Outfits Guns, Annunition, Tents, Bags, Toboggars, Snowshoes, Sileping Bags, Blankets, Pack Sacks, Steves, Silk Tents, Canoes, etc. THE D. PIKE CO. 123 King St. East, - - Toronto edt velop mining properties, deal in any good demand for Hargrave, which sold in large quantities between 60 and 61. The market undertone was substan-Cobalt stocks, furnish you with full informa-MOVEMENTS ERRATIC But Hargrave and Otisse Are on Con-structive Side. Heron & Co. in their weekly letter say: Trading in Cobalt stocks during the week has again been on a large scale, with more public anticipation than for sever til. tial, but with certain exceptions the tion. Ask your Broker for BADGER. If you can't get it write us. We are prepared to Prospectors' Outfits execute orders on either Exchange. COBALT CONSOLIDATED MINES LIMITED the week has again been on a large scale, with more public anticipation than for some time. Price movements have been very erratic, but the ad-vances on the average more than off-set the declines. Hargrave, Otisse, and Crown Reserve Hargrave, Otisse, and Crown Reserve 730 Traders Bank Building, Toronto, Ont. Wallace & Eastwood set the declines. Hargrave, Otisse, and Crown Reserve have been the leading features on the constructive side, making and holding in the face of persistent bearish at-in the face of persistent bearish at-crown Reserve-1000 at 2.88, 100 at 2.88<sup>1</sup>, 500 at 2.89<sup>1</sup>. Crown Reserve-1000 at 2.88, 100 at 2.88<sup>1</sup>, 500 at 2.89<sup>1</sup>. **BUY CROWN RESERVE** J. M. WILSON STOCK BROKERS and FLOYD COBALTS BROKER Members of Standard Stock 43 Victoria St., Toronto All Cobalt Stocks Bought and Sold on Commission. Exchange, 200 at 2.89. Chambers-Ferland-500 at 77. Otisse-500 at 54½, 500 at 54½. Foster-1000 at 40¼. City of Cobalt, new-200 at 86. Peterson Lake-10,000 at 30½, 200 at 31. 100 at 30½, 200 at 30½, 500 at 30½, 500 at 30½. Mining Stocks and Properties W. MICHAU Stocks bought and sold. ed. The spectacular rally in Watts Bought and Sold. of erection. The Cook is King. presented an excellent opportunity for holders to realize. Little Nipissing met a lot of stock on the advance, but Direct private wires to Cobalt us into (Member Montreal Mining Exchange) An order came to summon GREVILLE @ CO. nd New York. the presence of the cook. It was a insiders aver that the rise will be re-Mining Broker, 205 St. James St., Montreal. Phone Main 3445-3448.

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COBALT, Feb. 12 .- (Special) .- Diamond drilling at the Bailey has re-sulted in discovery of very rich values Claims on Le Roy Lake Advance in

Lorne MacDougal, who was in town twelve feet square. His guests had, Cobalt Mining Properties Bought and Sold. Capital Furnished for

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for in all minper emptory command, 3014. Rochester-1000 at 2114. Cobalt Central-1000 at 48. Green-Meehan-100 at 17. Temiskaming-100 at 1.59, 1000 at 1.581/2 1000 at 1.581/2, 500 at 1.581/4, 900 at 1.583/4, 100 ing camps the cook is king, and the cook must be obeyed. When the cook wants his subjects he wants them quickly and we soon learned that there were very good reasons why his orders must be carried out on the hop, step and jump. This particular king, the culinary

sultan of the Bartlett, was serving a staff of fifteen men as best he could in the old cabin, which is only about

at depth. The report is not verified but believed to be absolutely reliable. This property is under lease to Co-bait Central until July, 1910, and the new consolidation known as the Pol-new consolidation known as the Polbait Central unity study and have faith and staked claims on Lekoy Lake new consolidation known as the Pol-Davis Company has bought the Bailey subject to this lease. The Pol-Davis will operate properties in various sections of the north coun-try it has acquired the Flynn lot and subject to this lease. The Pol-Davis will operate properties in various sections of the north coun-try, it has acquired the Flynn lot and the new dining hall," I remarked. "Well," said the little English cook, "It's about as broad as it's long. Wen we gets into the big building I'll 'ave more men to feed, but more room to 1.0 acres under Cross Lake; also the \$300,000. Donaldson properties in the Elk Lake section. W. A. P. Davis of Philadel-phia is the president of the company. F. B. Mosure.

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streets. Phone Main 4209. 100 at 2.90. Peterson Lake-100 at 31, 100 at 31, 200 at

Peterson Lake-100 at 31, 100 at 31, 200 at 30½, 1000 at 30½, 500 at 30½, 1000 (sixty days) at 30¼. City of Cobalt-500 at 87½, 200 at 87½. Scotia-500 (thirty days) at 65, 500 at 61,

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ability.

Cobalt and Gowganda. The advantages of traveling via an old established route are many. The Grand Trunk Railway System, with lozenges (beans)," he urged. Despite his slashing commands the cook of the Bartlett is a good one. and the men are probably as well fed the only route to Cobalt and the ploas any in the north country. Saw Real Silver There neer one to Gowganda. A glance at, the following schedule will convince you that this is the route to take when going to the great silver country, which is attracting the at-tention of two continents. Legar Toronto 1015 n m. arrive Coneer one to Gowganda.

tention of two continents. The World man followed closely with Leave Toronto 10.15 p.m., arrive Co-balt 11.19 a.m., arrive Englehart 12.45 p.m., arrive Charlton 2.05 p.m., leave Charlton stage 2.45 p.m., arrive Elk City and Smyth the same afternoon, distance behind came representatives leave Elk City and Smyth 9 a.m. fol-lowing morning, arriving Gowganda about 3 p.m. Pullman sleeper through to Englehart. This route gives you an opportunity of stopping off at Co-balt, Haileybury, New Liskeard or En-belt, Haileybury, New Liskeard or En-before proceeding to Gowganda. Re-corder's office is situated at Elk City, where full information regarding leave Elk City and Smyth 9 a.m. fol- of two Toronto morning newspapers,

corder's onice is situated at the original bown the hill the party proceeded from the camp house to the little lake, commodation may be had at several hotels. Secure tickets and make rethen turning to the right started to break a trail thru the deep snow to servations at Grand Trunk city office, the forest. For nearly a quarter of a mile we worried along, practically northwest corner King and Yonge breaking our way over the old trail, which had been almost obliterated by the recent heavy falls of snow. At last Mr. Bartlett turned to the

Col. Bain Coming. The Canadian Temperance League will have, perhaps, the banner attrac-Scotla-out (thirty days) at 00, out at 61, 200 at 62. Otisse-500 at 54½, 500 at 54½, 1000 at 54, Temiskaming-600 at 1.59, 300 at 1.59, 200 at 1.59, 1000 (sixty days) at 1.67, 500 at 1.59½. Trethewey-500 at 1.58, 500 at 1.57, 100 (sixty days) at 1.63, 500 at 1.57, 100 (sixty days) at 1.64, 500 at 1.57, 100 (sixty days) at 1.65, 5 will probably be the pleasure of hearing out lumps of frozen muck. Occasionhim. He is in great demand in his own sponded to the prying of the pick, country and only the united persuasion the vein had been thawed out by fire

of his warmest friends here, on a number of occasions for the beneand his kindly interest in the work of the Canadian Temperance League fit of visitors to the mines. This process was taking considerable has caused him to come once more. time and Mr. Hawkes lighted a fire to

Those who have not heard Col, Bain keep the crowd warm. should hear him Sunday without fail. At last Mr. Bartlett wedged out sev Few orators on this continent are his eral nuggets coated with rust-colored equal; he has the soft Southern, meldecomposed matter. These were examlow voice, and has charming literary ined carefully. More silver was re moved, until it became evident that the lecture to-morrow will be "The vein was full of the precious metal. Safe Side of Life for Young Men," and the hall should be packed to hear it. The party then hit the trail once more

the hall should be packed to hear it. Douglas Stanbury, the boy singer, will be the musical attraction. This little fellow is but ten years of age, and has a remarkably good voice. The chair will be occupied by Ald, Welch. to inspect what proved to be even more

to play. The snow was quickly re-moved and it was found that this vein, too, was covered with a sheeting of Happy Tennessee. Poor Tennessee must view with glee The coming season blest; When barn burners cease from troubled and it was found that this vein. most beautiful native silver I had ever was covered with a sheeting of seen and must have been 90 per cent. development," he said. "Arrangements have been made for the transportation ice. With less effort than was expended in the previous case the ice was brought into play to scrape it clear. Three lay revealed a vein of almost pure silver, probably four inches wide, the metal sparkling where the scratch the metal sparkling where the scratch of the shovel had burnished it until it where a wall of aplite and diabase in the analysis of the metal sparkling where the scratch of the shovel had burnished it until it where a wall of aplite and diabase in the north country. ing And night riders are at rest. —Cleveland Plain Dealer.

dred, feet."

and less room to feed 'em in." "Do 'ave some of the conversation lozenges (beans)," he urged. feature. An important consideration in dealing with us will be that you get the benefit of our connections with men of sound business judgment in the Mining Camps and in the United States. 62 2500 Shares of B. A. Schoerke, Manager COBALT STOCK For one hundred dollars. Money WE ADVISE THE PURCHASE OF BADGER MINES COMPANY STOCK returned at any time if not satisfied with bargain. Box 34, World. Write us for information on Badger or any other Cobalt Company. We buy, sell and develop mining properties; deal in any good Cobalt stocks; furnish you with full information. Ask STOCKS FOR SALE 500 Swastika, cash or 30 days. 1000 Cobalt Majestic, cash or 30 days. 1000 Cleveland Cobalt. 1000 Cobalt Development, cash or 3 your Broker for BADGER. If you can't get it write us. We are prepared to execute orders on either Exchange. days. 1000 Maple Mountain. 1500 Minnehaha Gold Mining. 22 Consolidated Dredging, Alaska. 5 National Portland Cement. 10J Saville Prospecting & Explora-COBALT CONSOLIDATED MINES, LIMITED, 730 Traders Bank Building, Toronto, Ont. 000 Rochester, at 25c, on time. 100 Gifford. Gowganda properties wanted. ith us. We have buyers. BUY BAILEY COBALT A. M. S. STEWART & CO. 56 Victoria Street, Toronto. For a Big Advance COBALT Some news of great importance regarding this property it is expected will be announced carly next week, which should cause great activity CENTRAL and a big advance in the price of this stock. We will execute orders for this stock at New York curb prices. one interested in Cobalt Central WILSON P ATTERSON, stock should send at once for our analysis of this company's financial statement. 6 King Street West. Main 5100 W. R. MCDOWALL & CO. All Cobalts Bought and Sold. Toronto. 35 Wall Street, New York.

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as yet anything about its possibilities Write for our Circul ar Letter on all the Cobalt Stocks and will all be restless until we have sunk a test shaft at least 20 feet. In which will be out on Wednesday. A candid expression on the meantime we have the silver veins almost within earshot of the camps. You have seen them to-day and know the values of all of them. A. J. BARR & CO., 43 Scott Street more about them than I could tell Phones Main 5492 and 7748 At Sellwood there were three car loads of supplies on the siding for Gow-ganda, and these are being rushed you better stuff than that for four hun- indicate a marvelous eruptive move The substantial construction thru. the camps and the general swing of business and snap about the place are

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It was a hard climb over the Hills. It was a hard climb over hills and ravines thru the snow for some sixty chains and again Mr. Partiett again of the transformed in the hands of a the superintendent of the transformed the hands of a the hands of a the superintendent of the transformed the hands of a the han chains, and again Mr. Bartlett remov-ed his coat and brought the shovel in-to play. The snow was quickly re-cond construints to prove the showed on our return to the cond construints to prove the showed on our return to the cond construints to prove the showed on our return to the cond construints to prove the showed on our return to the cond construints to prove the showed on our return to the cond construints the showed on our return to the cond construints the showed on our return to the cond construints the showed on our return to the component of the showed on our return to the component of the showed on our return to the component of the showed on our return to the showed on our return to the component of the showed on our return to the showed on the sh

the metal spærkling where the scratch of the shovel had burnished it until it gleamed in the daylight. It seemed almost a shame to disfigure that beautiful showing of precious me-tal, but into it again and again Mr. Bartlett drove the point of the merci-less pick. Some of us protested. "Oh, never mind," said Mr. Bartlett, "I can show

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lows: 1. That the Head Office of the American Silver King Mining Company, Limited, be and the same is hereby changed from the Town of Halleybury to the City of To-

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with a staff of men and teams they stewed prunes, beans, stewed apricots, slashed the road thru and graded it in 28 days. That was something big, sure-pie.

28 days. That was something org, with ly. Iy. Hundreds of Horses at Work. But now these men must handle the traffic. Already they have 150 teams employed and men are scurrying over the north country for one hundred more. They have built road houses for accommodation of horses, men and passengers at Burwash, Phoenix and South Gowganda. They are putting out a staff of "road monkeys" or sectionment to keep the line in perfect condition. They have had to haul in car load after car load of their own supplies, and this while the traffic of the road was making increasing of the road was making increasing mands on their resources. Day after day telegrams are com-ing to Sellwood asking if they can handle so many car loads of this, that

or the other thing. Invariably they reply, "Yes, send it along." Then Mr. Cowan raises his fist in the air and in tones will shout: let 'em, send it along. We'll "Yes, let 'er thru if we have to buy up horse and sleigh in the counsmash

Another telegram is handed to Mr.

Mackenzie. It reads: Twenty passengers on Gowganda

Special going right thru.'

best possible relays at Burwash and Mr. Errington then steps up to Mr. It is impracticable to deal in this arth-

Mr. Errington then steps up to Mr. Cowan respectfully and says: "Mr. Cowan, we could load fifty teams if we had them here to-mor-row. There are 17 cars on the siding." Up goes the Cowan fist in the air.

"We've got to smash that stuff thru," he says, with set jaws. "We won't let the shippers get sore on us. Send Bill and Dave to Sudbury and tell them to sub-contract, buy horses or do anything. We'll tear up this busi-

ness or die in the attempt. Another wire is handed to Mr. Cowan, It reads: "Can you handle two thirty-horse-

power boilers to Gowganda?" There is a little consultation on the side between Mr. Cowan and Mr. Mac-

kenzie. Then turning to the operator Mr

Mackenzle says: "Wire back that we will handle anything. We will have sleighs specially constructed to handle all kinds of ma-

chinery." In the meantime General Manager Errington leaves for the north to di-

rect the traffic. Getting Together.

Mr. Moore so frankly. "But you don't know whether you do or not," said Mr. Moore, and the secretary went on to paint his picture of Gowganda to the big contractors. Before they knew it they had become parties to the undertaking and the Gowganda /Transport Company was formed. Mt. Moore, and the big contractors. Before they knew it they had become parties to the undertaking and the Gowganda /Transport Company was formed. Mt. Moore, and the big contractors. Before they knew it they had become gatters to the undertaking and the Gowganda /Transport Company was formed. Mt. Moore, and the big contractors. Before they knew it they had become gatters to the undertaking and the formed. Mt. Moore, and the big contractors. Before they knew it they had become formed. Before th

formed. Laughed at Each Other. As they emerged from the office oth men were laughing.

"I am laughing because I am a blam- Sellwood to Gowganda

a lively clip. On the road we passed the four tents of the surveyors, who are making the preliminary survey into Gowganda. A glance at Engineer Hazen's profile showed the road to be easy of construction, and it will probably be built. It is everyone's oph up north that the steel will be into Gowganda by next September. Splendid Distributing Point. At Elk Horn Lake, where we arrived about noon, dinner was served in a tent. This is the site of South Gow-ganda and already half a dozen build-

ings have been erected. An important distributing centre is bound to spring into existence here. It is situated two miles south of the Bartlett Mines and within easy distance of every important property at Gowganda. It is four miles closer to the mines than Gowganda City. From this point sleighs may be despatched to any of the mines. and the whole country west is most easily accessible from this base of sup-

Within two hours after the first load

of supplies arrived at South Gowganda \$78 worth of supplies were sold to prospectors, including food, blankets, axes, picks and other necessaries.

Mr. Mackenzie turns to Mr. Erring-ton, the general manager, and says: "Put the six best horses on the stages and rush these men thru. Tell the drivers to make it a record. Send a man on to-night with orders for the best possible relays at Burwash and inspection of that property and, other

cle with the discoveries on such perties as the Bartlett, Reeve, Mann, Boyd, Armstrong and others, except to say that they justify all the favexcept

s. The trip was made without one un-pleasant occurrence. Indeed, it was an enjoyable and exhilarating exper-ience. The traffic is being handled with business-like snap and the hand of a splendid organization is always evi-dent in directing it. The new road is already a great factor in the develop-ment of the pew silver fields.

DIVIDEND ON BIG SIX

Some Properties Sold, But Others Will Be Developed.

It is reported that the Big Six Silver Cobalt Mines, Limited, have sold four stuff and swell the world's supply of of their mining claims. The company

have authorized the payment of a dividend from the proceeds of this sale. They have a large treasury fund, and Getting Together. And how did these big fellows get together on this unique undertaking? A. C. Mackenzie was down east spending the Christmas holidays at his home in Beaverton, Mr. Cowan was also visiting his family at his together of the Mother Lode Mining the Mother Like and the Mother Lode Mining the Mother Like A shaft has the Mother Like A shaft has

Gowganda from Seliwcod: Sellwood to Burwash Sellwood to Welcome Lake both men were laughing. "What are you laughing at?" asked Sellwood to Phoenix Sellwood to Ouertz I Sellwood to Quartz Lake

We were off again in the morning at Surface Matter is Proof Positive Directors and Mining Engineer of an Abundance of Native Investment Buyers. Silver.

> GOWGANDA, Feb. 12.-(From the Investments in mining securities are Man on the Trail.)—On the west side of Gowganda Lake, at the extreme guaranteed by two things, absolute and of Gowganda Lake, at the extreme intimate personal knowledge of a pro-south end, where recent development intimate personal knowledge of a pro-and exploitation work has reached perty, or by the knowledge of others wonderful showings of silver, is located whose business judgment is respected

there has been uncovered to the naked ness circles. eye a fragmentary vein 21 feet in width,

tered aplite and strong chlorides and of some of the richest acreage in the volcanic ash, all of which are consid-ered by mineral experts to be positive signs of silver abundant. The proof positive is just so positive

The proof positive is just so positive that any person can without difficulty pick out the silver particles and show them to the next person standing by— The proof positive is just so positive made on the opinions of reliable engi-neers and the men who associate them-selves as directors. In this connection, it may be stated them to the next person standing by-and neither person need be more than that the directorate of the Silvers Limit-

a casual traveler passing thru the ed is a guarantee to the investor of the country out of sheer curiosity. There is also a secondary vein containing calcite and native silver, and this vein is 12 inches in width. With serve, president; Col. C. A. Smart, dithese proofs that native silver exists rector Crown Reserve, vice-preside

on the O'Kelley, there is every indica-tion that the leads will grow heavier Wilson, & Co., Limited; C. E. Archias work on the sinking progresses. bald, vice-president the Smart Bag This has been the case on the Boyd- Company; John B. Kay, Toronto. Gordon and other claims lying adjacent

Some O'Kelley History. The O'Kelley properties were among the first to be staked. Last July, E. G. O'Kelley of North Bay and Frank Mc-

the first to be staked. Last July, E. G. O'Kelley of North Bay and Frank Mc-Cracken of Mattawa left Temagami Lake by cance and, reaching Lady Ev-the base of Smooth Water Lake.

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they have been absorbed by a syndicate, who have also a string of other claims, all of which are counted by

men who are known to be among the Silvers Limited Have Engaged a best in Gowganda. That this syndicate intends to de-velop these claims and make of them

mines such as will produce the real silver, one needs only to visit the camp

this date for 400 feet. It was discov-ered not more than 100 feet from the tion.

lake and runs northeast and southwest.

into **Prizes for Handwriting.** \$3.00 KINGSTON, Feb. 12.—Hon. William Harty and B. W. Robertson have each Harty and B. W. Robertson have barty and barty and 5.00 offered the board of education \$50 for this means to a company who are try- shot with iron and copper values.

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mining prospector the silver fields of the northland are extending steadily day by day. Reports of new discover-les reach The World almost daily. Yesterday E. Wallace Williamson, formerly assistant mining recorder at

Elk City, was in the city. "I had knowledge of the character of the discoveries at Gowganda last year, but held down my job while the rush GOWGANDA, Feb. 12.-(Man on the rail.)-The "Silvers Limited" Comat last and have staked fo

crew is now located, some dozen men are hustling to prepare the way for machinery, which has been ordered. A large bunk-house has been com-pleted and just as soon as a cook shan-ty can be put in order the force of men will be increased. The engineer in charge of the work is I W Smiley, who has given a num-ts a ridge of diabase of diabase extending over his home in Beaverton. Mr. Cowan was also visiting his family at his 400 acre Clydesdale farm near Can-nington. One day they were summoned to the office of the Canadian Northern Rail-way by W. H. Moore, B.A., secretary Mr. Moore laid before them the pro-position to build a sleigh road from They did not want the job and told They did not want the job and told "But you don't know whether you "But you don't know whether you

vein with Engineer Smiley, The World ests. One of the first steps he will we went another. He struck a fresh take, towards developing work, will be trail, which he followed for five miles, sold to 54 1-2 and closed at the top figure. Altho New York was closed, owing to the Lincoln's birthday holi-day, New York orders were in the mar-ket here for it. New York is absorbwhen he ran across a fresh staking. He came back and reported that he had found diabase. On another claim of 40 acres, there "Well, we broke camp and cut our are five veins that contain rich values

way three and a half miles thru the forest. We located four claims, on one of which is a twelve-inch aplite vein "When we left ten days later there

were fifty prospectors in the district."

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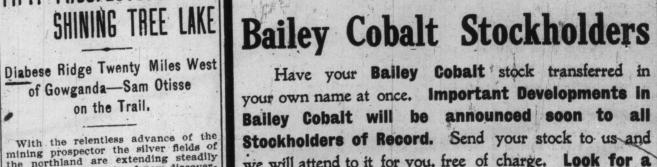
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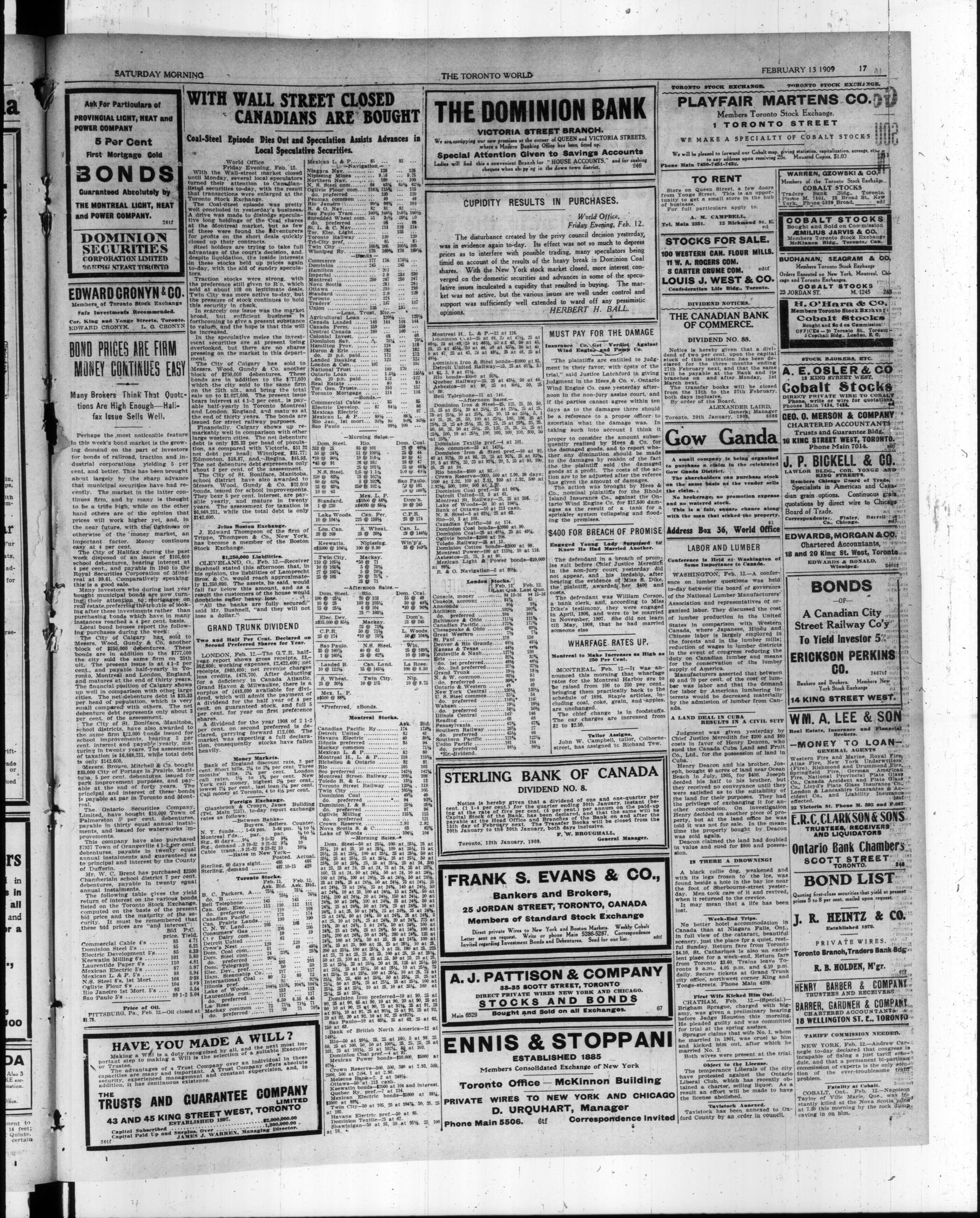
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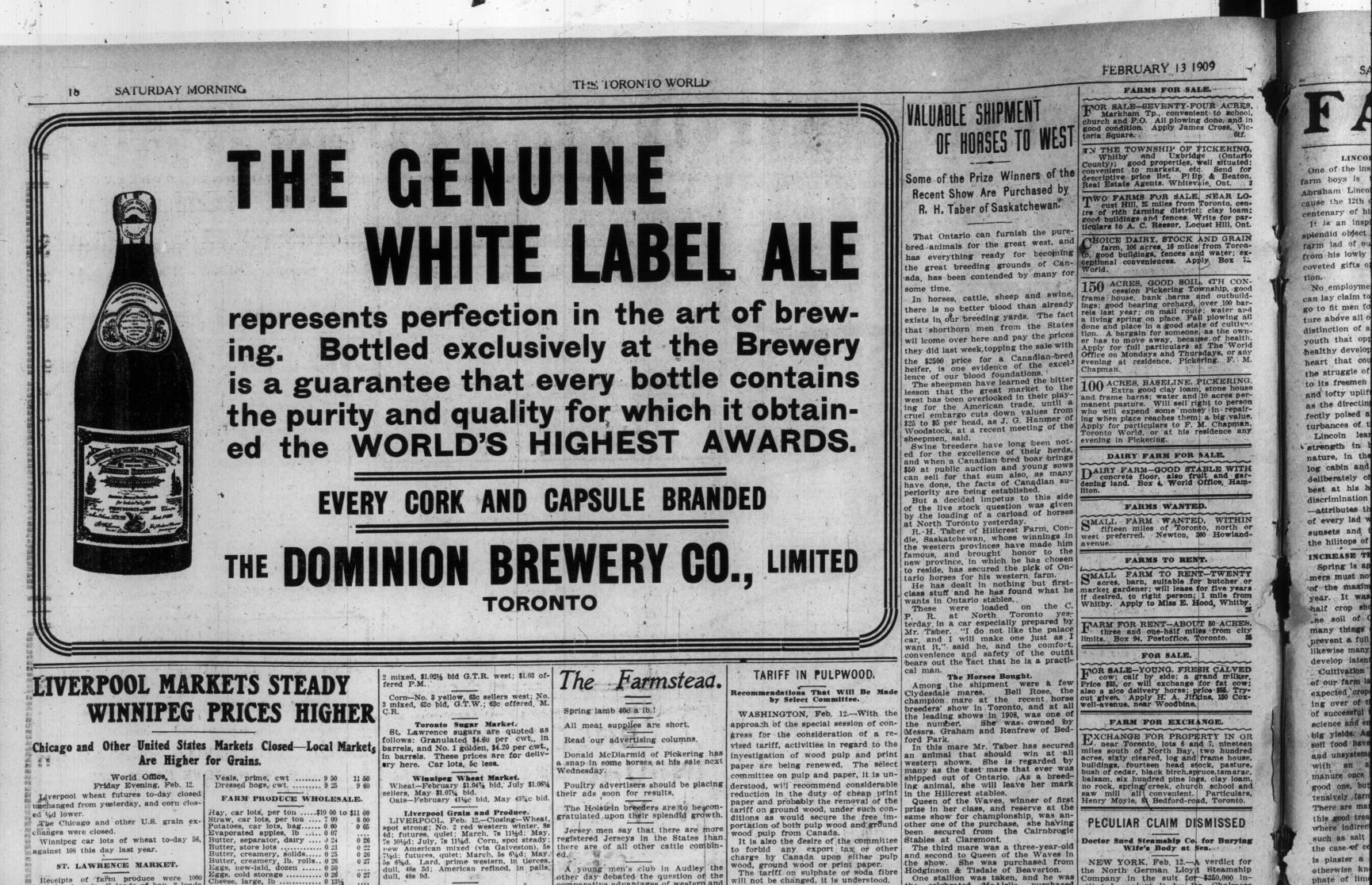
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-Forty-five loads sold at \$12 to	Co., 85 East Front - street, Wholesa
per ton for timothy, and \$9 to \$10	Prices revised daily by E. T. Carter. Co., 85 East Front - street, Wholesa Dealers in Wool, Hides, Calfskins an Sheepskins, Furs, Tallow, etc.: No. 1 inspected steers, 60
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-1WO loads shear sold at \$15 to \$10	No. 1 inspected steers, by
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CATTLE MARKETS Cables Unchanged\_Hogs Steady East Buffalo\_Cattle Firm. NEW YORK, Feb. 12.-Beeves-Receipts 2815: steers, firm to 10c higher; bulls and medium and choice cows, higher; thin cows, weak; steers. \$6.30 to \$6.70; bulls, \$3.75 to \$4.40; cows, \$2 to \$4.35. Exports, to-morrow, 5525 quarters of beef. Calves—Receipts, 270; veals, steady at \$ to \$10; barnyard and western calves, nominal. Sheep and Lambs—Receipts, 918]; sheep, almost nominal; lambs, slow but holding firm; cull sheep, \$2.62; lambs, \$2.70 to \$8; choice stock would exceed quotations. Hogs—Receipts, 4064; market firm; good medium weights, \$1. East Buffalo Live \$iock. EAST BUFFALO, Feb. 12—Cattle—Good demand and stronger; prime steers, \$6.25; and the attendance was good thru-veals—Receipts, 4064; market firm; good to \$5.50. Veals—Receipts, \$60 head; active and 50c. The protection demander of the best of pursuits. Agriculture is the best of pursuits. Ontario County is holding a fruit institute at Port Perry on Feb, 22 and 27th of this month, when it is ex-pected that the successful orchardists Hogs—Receipts, 4064; market firm; good to stock would exceed quotations. Hogs—Receipts, 4064; market firm; good to stock would exceed quotations. Hogs—Receipts, 4064; market firm; good to stole. East Buffalo Live \$iock. EAST BUFFALO, Feb. 12—Cattle—Good to \$5.50. Veals—Receipts, \$60 head; active and 50c. Yeals—Receipts, \$60 head; active and 50c. Yeals—Receipts, \$60 head; active and 50c. Hogs—Receipts, \$60 head; active and 50c. Yeals—Receipts, \$60 head; active and 50c. Hogs—Receipts, \$60 he to-morrow, 5525 quarters of beef. to \$6.50. Veals-Receipts, 450 head; active and 50c higher; \$7 to \$10. Hogs-Receipts, 5100 head; fairly active and steady; yorkers, \$6.75 to \$7; pigs, \$6.60 to \$6.75; dairles, \$6.60 to \$5.75 dairles, \$6.60 to \$5.75; dairles, \$6.75; dairles, \$7.75; dai British Cattle Markets. LONDON, Feb. 12.-London cables for cattle are steady, at 12½c to 13%c per lb., dressed weight: refrigerator beef is quoted at 9% to 10% per lb. Price of Hogs. Editor World: This may give you an idea of the prices that are paid for hogs. The Matthews people of Peterboro paid, by their buyer, 7c. to the farmers, while London and Ingersoll are only paying \$6.55 per cwt. Do the Matthews people pay those prices everywhere or only in Thorn-dale. Belton Bros. Thorndale, Feb. 10, 1909. UNION HORSE MARKET. Trade at the Union Horse Exchange was the best this week, that has been was the best this week, that has been this year. The great trouble has been to get enough horses to fill the many orders that Mr. Smith has received during the past two weeks. Dealers who have been in the country trying to pick up a few good quality horses, find the farmers very hard to deal with at prices that would leave a very small margin for risk and trouble in handling. Farmers have been restring such high prices for the past two getting such high prices for the past two or three years, that they do not seem in-clined to take current selling quotations. Mr. Smith shipped one car load of horses to Brantford, Ont. 2 car loads to Mani-toba and 1 car load to Peterboro. Buyers Winter wheat-No. 2 white, \$1.021/2 bid, winter wheat-outside, G.T.R. toba and 1 car load to Peterboro. Buyers from all over the Dominion were present, which goes to show the high estimation of the dealers for fair dealing and honor-able treatment received from the hands of the management of these stables. Prices ruled as follows: Drafters, \$160 to \$190; general purpose, \$140 to \$190; express-sers or wagon horses, \$160 to \$190; express. \$100 to \$160; serviceably sound horses, \$40 to \$160 to \$160; serviceably sound horses, \$40

o \$90 each A Strong Preacher. Important meetings are to be held at the West Queen-street Mission, 1182 Queen-street, beg'nning Tuesday, and continuing every night during the week. Rev. James Lyall of London, England, will give Bible expositions. Mr. Lyall has labored in Australia, India, England, Ireland, Scotland, and America with very marked and won-derful results. He is to be one of the

America with viry marked and won-derful results. He is to be one of the principal speakers at the Christian and Missionary Alliarce Convention on Feb. 23 to 26. Mr. Lyall conducted a very successful mission in Cooke's Presby-terian Church during the ministry of Rev. Wm. Patterson. Mayor Oliver has been invited to at-tend the international medical con-gress, which will be held at Budapest from Aug. 29 to Sept. 4

A young men's club in Audley the other day debated the question of the comparative advantages of western and Ontario opportunities. The Ontario

The Clydesdale advertisements well as general sale ads in this issue show some excellent stock for sale, and they are all good men.

Prof. Dean at the Holstein dinner recently intimated that he hoped some day to go into farming for himself. Chicago Leader in Council Was Thrown Down by His Club.

Agriculture is the best of pursuits.

endorse him for renomination is sup-

posed to have prompted the suicide. ELEVEN MILLIONSFOR DEFENCE

Denmark Proposes a Huge Expenditure for Fortifications. merely extending to horses the privileges enjoyed by the employes of the COPENHAGEN, Feb. 12 .- Bills pro-

postoffice who receive each year a 30viding for better sea and land defence day period of rest.

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toba have prepared an elaborate pro- to-day by the minister of national degram for their annual convention at Manitoba Agricultural College, Winnifence.

The contemplated fortifications involved an expenditure of something over \$11,000,000, and the construction peg, on Feb. 17 and 18. In addition to addresses by such dairy experts as of a score of torpedo boats and half a Prof. T. L. Haecker of St. Anthony's. Park, Minn., Prof. J. H. Shepperd of Fargo, N.D., and J. A. Ruddick of Ot-

SET HIMSELF ON FIRE. tawa, there will be a practical der stration in milking cows with a milking

Saturated Himself With Coal Oil and Then Ignited Clothing. NEW YORK, Feb. 12 .- The charred

A free course in stock and seed judging has been arranged by F. C. Hart, B.S.A., of the Galt Collegiate Institute, to be held at Ayr. Ont., Feb. 8, 9 and 10. Mr. Hart will have the

his clothing with the oil, lying down on a prepared pile of inflammable ma-Darwin to Be Celebrated. The Canadian Institute meeting this evening at 8 will be held in the lecture theatre, biological building, DEAD AT 111.

Great Smoker, and c Bachelor, But Re-tained All His Faculties.

POLITICIAN'S SUICIDE.

BELLEVILLE, Feb. 12 .- (Special.)-There passed away in the House of Refuge this morning Julian Terrian, born in the City of Cuebec 111 years ago, but who for the greater part of his life lived at Marmora Village. Liquor 🖥 Tobacco Habits Up till his death he retained all his faculties. He never used glasses, was great smoker and was a bachelor.

#### Militarism of the Indians.

F. Onondeyoh Loft, a full-blocded Mohawk of the 6th Nation Indians, a man of good address' and fine presence. will deliver an address on "The Militarism of the Indian Yesterday and Today.

Mr. Loft will deal with "Indian traditions" from a military point of view, the Indian methods of warfare, their military tactics, their ideals, etc., and Indian military history from the year 1620 to the present day.

He is well fitted to discuss the pre-sent day conditions of the Indians-he is one of them-he has lived among 267 them, and has seen military service.

wood, ground wood or print paper. The tariff on sulphate or soda fibre will not be changed, it is understood. the show. She was purchased in Hodginson & Tisdale of Beaverton One stallion was taken, and he

The tarfff on sulphate or soda fibre will not be changed, it is understood. This information was given out in an official statement by Representative Mann, chairman of the special com-mittee, and is understood to represent the unanimous opinion of the Republi-can and Democratic members of the committee. POLITICIAN'S SUICIDE. same parties also tried to buy Mr. Davidson's prize mare, but he decided to sell no more out of the sale than this one stallion.

W. A. Edwards, the manager, was will be heard from in the western shows next year.

arrested on a charge of violating the civic bylaws. To-day Recorder Weir These valuable animals are in good care and were insured before being shipped. It is one of the most valu-able cars that have ever left Ontario dismissed the charge on the ground that the civic bylaw did not apply in the present, instance and that the infor the west, and every Ontario breeder hopes that this shipment will be the beginning of an annual flow of good formation was not properly laid.

GIRL'S AWFUL DEATH.

Mr. Taber, who owns 1000 acres in bay period of rest. The Dairymen's Association of Mani-the bairymen's Association of Mani-to day by the minister of national de-to day by uncles, J. L. Spink of the board of trade, and the Messrs. Major Bros. of Bates, of Roslin, fell into a pail of boiling water her mother had placed Whitevale, Ont.

upon the floor.

Ready to Build Dam. Proclamation of the act passed by Cheap Trips to Bermuda. The attention of the traveling public is called to the cheap rate, New York dozen submarines also is contemplated. the last legislature for the building of a dam at Dog Lake has been made. to Bermuda and return, of \$30, adver-The construction of the dam will be proceeded with immed.ately under tised in another column by the Quebeo Steamship Company. Tickets can be procured from A. F. Webster & Co., corner King and Yonge-streets, and the H. E. P. Commission. The object of the dam is to preserve the waters in storage for the benefit of powers

Thomas Cook & Son, 35 East Adelaide on the Kaministiquia River. street. Toronto.



#### Every Weak and Unable Man Who Writes for It.

I have in my possession a prescription for nervous debility, lack of vigor, weak-ened manhood, failing memory and iame back, brought on by excesses, unnatural drains or the follies of youth, that has cured so many worn and nervous men right in their own homes-without any additional help or medicine-that I think every man who wishes to regain his man-by power and virility, quickly and quietly, should have a copy. So I have determined to send a copy of the prescription, free of charge, in a plain, ordinary sealed envelope, to any man who will write me for it.

envelope, to any man who will write me for it. This prescription comes from a physician, who has made a spe-clai study of men, and I am convinced it is the surest acting combina-tion for the cure of deficient manhood and vigor-failure ever put together. I think I owe it to my fellow men to send them a corv in confidence, so that any man, anywhere, who is weak and discouraged with repeated failures may stop drugging himself with harmful pat-ent medicines, secure what. I believe, is the quickest acting, restorative, upbuild-vised, and, so cure himself at home quiet-ily and quickly. Just drop me a line like vise splendid receipt, in a plain, ordin-ary sealed envelope, Iree of charge.



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can be seen on Geo. Leng's farm near Pickering. The cows look like Scotch

sold : - ' Foal by Baron Allister. Horses.

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er, Mr. Robert Ness, Howlck, Que., whose name is practically a household word among stock men, should in itself be sufficient to give the public every confidence in the General Animals' Insurance Company.

We understand from Messrs. Burnett,, Ormsby & Clapp, Limited, that this department of their business will in future be in charge of Mr. J. D. Reesor, who will be glad to furnish intending insurers with any particulars desired as to the various plans of insurance, rates, etc.

#### FARMS FOR SALE.

Several fine farms in Pickering Several fine farms in Fickering Township, where land is becoming val-uable, are offered for sale in our col-umns this week. The one on the fourth concession comprises 150 acres of good land with 10 acres of hardwood bush, and is on the mail route. The price is very reasonable and is a snap for someone. The base line farm will make a good investment for someone, as it will sell cheap, being un-improved.

#### GARDENER'S CHANCE.

Ed. Bryan, merchant of Pickering, is advertising a fine house, with outbuildings and over five acres of land buildings and over five acres of land by auction on Feb. 20. This is a most suitable place for a small gardener, as the land is fertile and can be work-

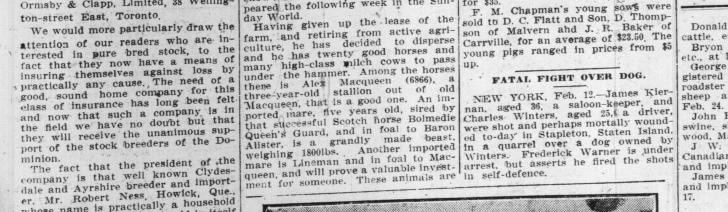
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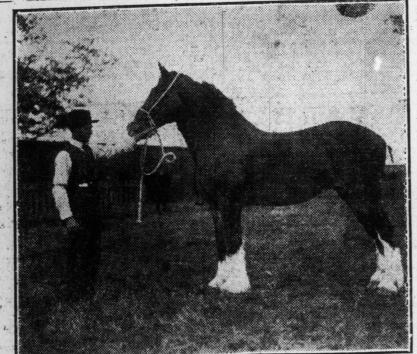
class. She was second at Toronto in real good old type of big dairy Shortis plaster a good aid. Land plaster, otherwise known as gypsum, is sul-animal in the stables. horn milkers wait for this sale. F. M. C. phate of lime, and applications of it to clover, corn and oats allow the nasterns and body

to clover, corn and oats allow the lime to act on the soil ingredients in such a way as to render the plant foods in such a shape as to be readily taken up by the tender roots. Just so is the action of salt on many

Just so is the action of salt on many heavy soils. Both these are known as indirect fertilizers because they assist with Highland Mary as their granudant. Son of Port Perry in charge. The Ayrshire cattle were all sold and went to various parts of the coun-The Ayrshire cattle were all sold indirect fertilizers because they assist in the liberation of plant food from a soil already supplied with these elements. No doubt there are other advantages accruing from their use also. To get value from plaster or seeds, it is well to sew it on the plants just

wantages accruing from the service from plaster or seeds, is well to sow it on the plants just as soon in the spring as one can walk on the land. The use of rock phosphate are walked in the stable manure before it is pure of the felds in also a good plan.
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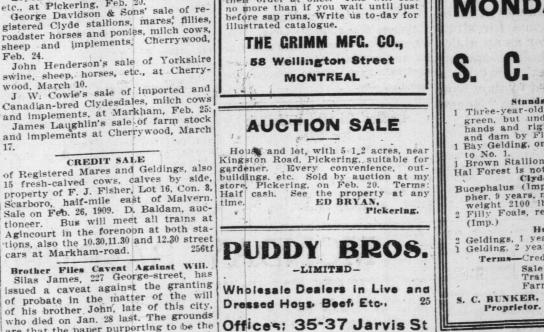
George Davidson & Sons' sale of re gistered Clyde stallions, mares, fillies, roadster horses and ponies, miles, miles, sheep and implements, Cherrywood, John Henderson's sale of Yorkshire

swine, sheep, horses, etc., at Cherrywood, March 10. J W: Cowie's sale of imported and Canadian-bred Clydesdales, milch cows and implements, at Markham, Feb. 25:

James Laughlin's sale of farm and implements at Cherrywood, March

cars at Markham-road.

would advise all those desir Maple Sugar Bush to install CHAMPION EVAPORATOR, I the ending purchasers should place heir order at once. This will cost o more than if you wait until just efore sap runs. Write us to-day for lustrated catalogue.



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who died on Jan. 28 last. The grounds are that the paper purporting to be the will was made by him when he was not of sound mind, and that it was secured under undue influence. The dead man left an estate of \$2313 to dead man left an estate of \$2313 to four nieces in equal shares, viz. Laura and Florence James, Vaughan Town-ship; May James, Bowmanville, and Beatrice, Forbes, Thornhill.

University Saturday Lecture. The university lecture this afternoon t three o'clock will be given by the vice-president. The subject, "A visit to Provence," is most romantic and the reputation of Professor Ramsay Wright as an interesting lecturer, whe-Wright as an interesting lecturer, whether in English or in French, should draw a large audience of the general public to the Physics Building. The lecture will be illustrated.



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# Types of New Suits

WE are not going to say much about the new styles today. We are waiting to hear what you say. We want you to comment on the various types we have imported, to give us a hint, in fact, so that we will know whether our judgment has been at fault or successful as before. We are confident what the verdict will be, but before we make a big demonstration we would like discriminating people to give us the benefit of their opinion.

We call attention to two in particular which visitors will have the opportunity to examine on Monday.

One of them is of imported French Venetians in black, navy, brown, green and smoke, strictly tailored, semi-fitting coat, 32 inches long, back and side seams trimmed with strapping of self, fancy pocket flaps, handsomely trimmed with braid ordeep side vents, fancy buttons on cuffs, naments on front and centre of pockets, and seams at back, nine gore back, flare skirt has nine gores flare skirt has panel front finished with buttons to match coat, Monday, \$12.50. need.

The New Broadcloths

February.



\$2.00 a dozen. Monday, each, 10c.

Silk Kimono Gowns

at \$4.95.

\$4.60 a dozen. Monday, set of 6, \$1.50.

value \$5.50 a dozen. Monday, set of 6, \$1.75.

urbs throng the Basement to take advantage of the sav- are good for all the Winter remaining and all Spring, being. If they bought enough sugar to keep them for a year ing warm, pretty and staple in style. they would hardly save a dollar, yet they are wise in watching the fractions of a cent and saving every time and they'll become serviceable again in the Fall. See the they can on a staple commodity like sugar.

not a fraction of a cent, not a part of a dollar, but dollars, whole dollars!

The opportunity to buy a Sideboard for your diningroom and save \$13.50 is yours on Monday.

stone 35c.

handsome brass bedstead.

You can save twelve dollars on a quartered oak dressing table and washstand set. Big useful substantial amounts saved on goods your house lacks and will always \$6.00. Clearing Monday, \$3.49.

EBRUARY reduces prices on all Winter goods-the Clothing Stocks particulars. Winter overlaps on Spring in this business. We are ready to show Spring WHEN sugar drops one-eighth of a cent a pound in this Goods long before Winter has departed. Consequently we store housekeepers from all over the city and sub- like to get clear of Overcoats well in advance. These Suits

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Boys' Russian and Sailor Blouse Boys' High-grade Fancy Overcoats, Suits in imported navy blue cheviots, the latest New York make, and handserges and fine worsteds, made with some American styles, the materials serges and nne worsteds, made with are English and Scotch tweed coat-sailor collar and detachable white ings in dark grey and light grey You may save just ten of those crisp one-dollar bills that represent so much on a serge shield, finished with silk tape fancy mixtures, also navy blue nap and soutache braid trimmings, fancy cloths, made double-breasted style, and soutache braid trimmings, fancy cloths, made double-breasted style, and soutache braid trimmings, fancy cloths, made double-breasted style, and soutache braid trimmings, fancy cloths, made double-breasted style, silk emblems on sleeves, sizes 3 to finished with black velvet collar, and fancy emblems, sizes 3 to 6 years, 6 years, regular prices \$4.75 to regular \$5.50 to \$8.00. On sale \$6.00. Clearing Monday, \$3.49. Monday; \$3.49.



20 Sideboards, quartered oak, drawers and double cupboard, brass large British bevel mirror, top of Solden polished, nicely carved, at-tractive designs, top has large and \$18.75, Monday February Sale, small and two long drawers, small display shelves, handsome Bri-\$11.75. WE are making an elaborate showing of Chiffon and small display, shelves, in Panne Broadcloths woven from the first Potent Determined with herebay shelves. W Panne Broadcloths woven from the finest Botany yarns. A high satin finish and guaranteed to remain after sponging. A complete range of dainty shades now in stock,

it is almost impossible to ask for any shade that we have not represented in our Broadcloth Section Paris and New Furniture Sale, \$29.50. not represented in our Broadcloth Section. Paris and New York claim that broadcloths in the following shades are oak finish, massive design, large and small display shelves, British bevel

already in vogue: ALL WOOL SATIN CLOTHS.

Bright, lustrious finish and beautiful soft draping fabrics, an ideal ma-terial for the fashionable Directoire and Empire gowns, as well as for light weight tailored suits. In the magnificent range of spring colorings can be seen the latest from Paris, including taupe, amethyst, canard, rose, wood browns, greys, peach, etc., 44 in. to 52 in. wide, \$1.00 and \$1.25 per yard. Vieux, Rose, Lylas, Amethyst, Crevette, Elephant, Framboise, Tan Brown,

Heron, etc. These cloths are adapted for tailored suits, house dresses and carriage gowns, 52 inches wide, \$1.50 per yard.

## Two New White Waists Beautiful New York Models

Irish Linen Waists, new and very effective design, made of an excellent quality, mannish tailored effect, front in panels of tucking and imitation baby Irish lace, trimmed with cord buttons, high tucked collars and tucked sleeves, collar and cuffs edged with guipure lace, back finished with clusters of tucks, very moderate price, \$6.50.

Mull Waist, lovely fine sheer quality, elaborate front of small embroid-ered panels, German Val. insertions and Cluny braid trimmings, new Directoire sleeves, trimmed with embroidered medallions and Val. insertions,



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Men's Boots at \$2.49

pair Goodyear welted, box calf, don-

400 pairs of Men's Boots, every

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will continue all next week. Another shipment of ten thousand pieces has just been received, and will be put on sale Monday at about half regular prices. Come Monday and get first choice. Some of these goods are slight-ly chipped or imperfect in manufac-ture. Range Kettles Tea Steepers-Phone orders taken, but these goods not exchanged: Deep Round Pudding Pans, Each-

Rice Bollers-1-quart ..... 29c

12 Brass Bedsteads, beautiful 2husks, large ornamental husks on ed, shaped British bevel mirror 24 x posts, extended foot end, size 4 feet 30 in., top of case 21 x 45 in., ser-6 inches wide, regular \$40.00, Mon-14 Sideboards, hardwood, golden day February Sale, \$30.00. small display shelves, British bevel 20 Dressers, quartered oak golden, and double doors, regular \$41.50, mirrors, cutlery drawers, long linen highly polished, pleasing design, Monday February Sale, \$29.50.

The Silverware Sale Includes Wm. A. Rogers' Spoons and Forks

large washstand with two drawers

Monday February Sale, \$15.50.

460 yards Fine All-pure Linen' 350 yards best all-pure Linen, Satin Double Damask Table Linen, brown Holland, Irlsh make, fine full meadow bleached, elegant de- weave for ladies' and children's 15 Dressers and Stands, quartered signs, 72 inches wide, regular \$1.00 dresses, boys' blouses, wash suits, inch continuous post designs, seven heavy brass step rods with fancy oak, golden, hand carved and polish-oak, golden, hand carved and polish-and \$1.25 per yard. Monday, 88. etc., 32 inches wide, regular 18c per yard. At Linen Circle Monday, 14c. 320 pairs Heavy Hemmed Pillow Cases, 2-inch hem, perfectly finished 140 only Canadian Crochet Bed pentine front, two small and two long drawers, solid brass trimmings, bleached English cottons, 42 x 33 and bleached, free from dressing, good 44 x 33-inch sizes. Clearing at, per designs, double bed size, at, each, Monday, 92c. pair. Monday, 25c.

The Housekeepers' Monday List

900 yards Heavy Checked Tea A big shipment of very special quality Saxony Flannelette, perfectly Towenling, red or blue check, firm, pure, soft, warm nap; strong cloth, in white, pink or sky, 32 inches wide; per yard, Monday, 10c. per yard, Monday, 10c.

