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erson feigned not to hear the question.

Finally, when Mr. Burrell got a hear-

ing, the minister replied that the mem-

ber for Yale-Cariboo would have writ-

More Protests.

buted to the procession of protests. Dr. Reid (Grenville) said he under-

butter would come in free from Den-

mark just as from the United States,

This was made possible under the fa-

vored nation treaties. He observed that when the delegation of farmers was

here neither the premier nor the fin-ance minister told them that twelve

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will not affect our nationality or our Germany, with a view to the simultaneous limitation of armaments, and The Kootenay member, E. S. Good- in the meantime suspend the construceve, was next on his feet with protests tion of warships, auvocated by the

from the Kootenay Farmers' Institute, minister of marine on Feb. 21. and two other British Columbia or-ganizations. while another member He declared that the time was not ripe asked if the government had under-stood if the bill was passed that the kind would seriously endanger the de-cercal mills at Peterboro would close fences of France. The question had been thrice shelved at The Hague. The Boards of Trade Resolutions.

President Taft, he continued, a great W. E. Middleboro (N. Grey) drew the advocate of arbitration, had declared attention of the minister of finance to that the American navy must be dethe resolution of the associated Loards veloped. Germany similarly of trade at Toronto, moved by R. S. Gourlay and seconded by E. J. Davis, a one time member of the Ross Gov-ernment; and of the statement of Sir strong defences as the greatest guarantee of peace at present. The motion was rejected, 352 to 159.

Eventually the government accept-William Vanhorne that he was "too sick and ashamed to say anything." ed a motion inviting co-operation with "The only point which is now in my honorable friends' observations." said Mr. Flelding, "is the high opinion of E. J. Davis. I am glad to see that he has observed."

Germany Strengthens Navy. BERLIN, Feb. 23.-The Reichstag to Then followed other interruptions. Members produced more protests. B. day passed the second reading or the B. Law (Yarmouth, N.S.), had one in five-year military bill, which is designed to strengthen the army gradually by more than 10,000 soldiers. Both Mr. Bradbury and Dr. Reid Herr Basermann, the National Libstarted to get the floor, and while one was bowing to the other, David Heneral leader. said that ideal universal peace cannot be realized in the near derson (Halton) convulsed the house by retorting in stentorian tones, "I future. France continues arming, Eng-have a protest from the Burlington land shows a tendency to increase her

army and introduce universal military service, and the United States is de-"Sober Second Thoughts." devoping in an imperialist direction this point Hon. Wm. Paterson took a hand. As honorable gentlemen and is adding a big navy to her com-

opposite had given the house some in- mercial fleet, he said. formation, quoting from newspapers Dr. Otto Wiemer, Progressive, de-and otherwise, he would like to read manded that the Reichstag seriously an article from The Summermun He-view, a fruit publication in British Co-and Herr Korfanty, a Polish reprefumbia in support of free fruit. "The subject of the article is 'Sober Second Thoughts,' " said Mr. Paterson, while the members roared. The minister of wave of the hand. customs made some inarticulate refer-

ence to Martin Burrell, which caused the latter to ask if it was said that he Britain Friendly to Scheme.

LONDON, Feb. 23 .- Sir Edward Grey in a written reply to the house of commons on the question, outlined the negotiations with the United States concerning the peace proposals. He said that the British Government would give the friendliest consideration to any definite scheme that a peace com- of Canada for many years, was launchten the article if he had been in his mission appointed by congress might succeed in formulating.

LIGHTHOUSE REMAINS

Toronto Deputation.

OTTAWA, Feb. 23.-(Special.)-A tion for the Federal Union of the civic deputation from Toronto discuss- Churches, was effected. ed matters affecting the city and its citizens with Hon. L. P. Brodeur and Hon. George P. Graham to-day Hon. George P. Graham to-day. The minister of marine and fisherles ized, similar organizations will soon products in competition with Canadian assured them that the lighthouse at spring up in the Anglican, Methodist,

farmers. When Mr. Fielding had been Gibraltar would be maintained. He Baptist and Congregational Churches. asked the question in the house the also discussed with them the bill to A Representative Gathering. other day he had jumped up irritated revise and extend the power of the harand had not given a full answer. He bor commission, and said it was pos- Crawford Brown of New St. Andrew's, Was afraid to tell the people the facts. Mr. Fielding said he had answered as a government measure.

clearly enough. Mr. Borden wanted to know if the countries affected by the favored na-tion treaty would be able to send into Canada for a send into the delegation discussed the question of amending the railway act so as to bring commutation rates under the St. Catharines; Principal McKay, St. Catharines; Principal McKay,

ing the matter.

Canada free of duty the same goods control of the railway commission. Mr. Westminster Hall, Vancouver. that the United States could send into Graham said there was a bill on the Canada free of duty under the recipro-Ject, but it was too far down on the secretary. list to be reached this session. How- In the course of the discussion there Favored Nation Treaties.

ever, he would confer with representa- was revealed an increasing feeling tives of the railway companies regard- thrucut the church against the union Mr. iFelding remarked that Mr. Bor- ever, he would confer with representa-

held, or not held, by people twenty years ago, will cover the fact of the immense upheaval of solid business opinion thruout the country on the reciprocity question.

The Globe and its allies should at least do the country the justice to treat the matter earnestly, and not imagine that feeble guips and cranks and wanton wiles will satisfy a nation at a time when its leading business men, without respect to party, are moved as they have not been moved in a generation, over what they conceive to be a great national danger.

Hoisting-the-flag taunts and stage-thunder suggestions are poor replies to the demonstrations made all over Canada, and if The Globe and other Liberal organs continue to ignore these things, and burying the protest of eighteen of the most prominent Liberals in the city in a dead corner is distinctly an evidence of the desire to ignore them, people must feel that there are no arguments to meet the situation. Senator Ross and Mr. Hugh Blain, both Globe directors, have

spoken out. People expect to hear from Senator Cox and from Senator Jaffray. It will not do to attempt merely to minimize the importance of those who speak. So many prominent men cannot agree touching a matter of this kind without solid grounds. Let us have something better than recriminations about party loyalty,

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Important Movement Launched by Prominent Presbyterians, Seeks to Establish General Council, Each Protestant Church Retaining Its Autonomy - Organic Union Discarded as Impracticable Dream.

A movement which will undoubtedly take rank as one of the most important in the history of the churches ed yesterday, when at a meeting of about 50 representative ministers and laymen of the Presbyterian Churches of Toronto, and other centres, held in stood that if the agreement went thru So. Hon, L. P. Brodeur Assures the schoolroom of New St. Andrew's Church, a strong organization, to be known as the Presbyterian Associa-

> The movement is the outcome of detestant churches and if hopes are real-

Among those present were: Robertson, St. James' Square; Rev. A. Geggie, Parkdale; Rev. D. T. Mc-

of the Methodist, Congregational and

an Old-Time Liberal -Two Sides to the

provided the East Elgin Liberal rally here to-day with somewhat of a sensation when he declared that there were two sides to the reciprocity question and that the Liberal speakers who preceded him had simply thrown

Question.

dust in the eyes of the people. Describing himself as "A Liberal beness the treaty wall would have been taken down without the necessity for any treaty or any concessions on our part at all."

At this point hisses and catcalls began to arise and it was necessary for

President Lewis to appeal for order. "I am not talking about something that I know not of," said Rev. Mr. de St. Dalmas, when the uproar had been present proposed. It was felt that one of the strongest arguments against the quieted. "Its absorption and annexation that is advanced by reciprocity, their Continued on Page 7, Column 3. alm and purpose in this treaty is an-nexation and if you don't believe it nexation and it you don't believe it now you will believe it later." Dan McIntyre, Yarmouth, moved a resolution of confidence in the leader-ship of Sir Wilfrid Laurier and of ap-SUNDAY WORLD AUTO of the reciprocity agreement. proval Several remained scated. "Stand up, stand up," should the

resident, and one or two arose. "Stand up, stand up," he shouted again, but still there were a few re-We are paying special attenmained fast in their seats. tion to the automobile people in -"Now we will give the contrary a chance to stand," he said, and two iur next issue. The big Auto, men stood up, while a few more hisses now opens in the armories on

counded. A few declined to vote either way. Officers of the association were elected as follows: President, Walter C

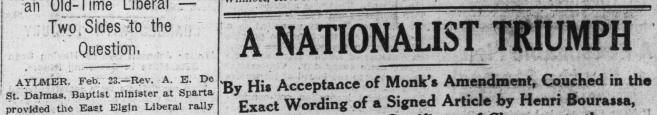
Lewis, Yarmouth; vice-president, C. W. Wonnacott, Copenhagen; secretary-treasurer, G. W. Howse, Aylmer. The Sunday World will give an

A DOZEN DEAD.

TONOPAH. Nev., Feb. 23 .-- A dozen and automobile making will be men are dead, nine are in a hospital lie. treated in special articles by exand several are still imprisoned in the mont Mine to-night, following a fire The front page will be a blaze to-day.

Throwing Snowball Broke Leg. While throwing a snowball at a man cross the street, Wm. Campbell, 26 ears of age, unmarried, residing at 27 Campbell is a leather worker, and came to this country from Scotland several years ago.

Delightful Music and Delicious Comedy The attraction at the Princess next week, "Three Twins." is brimful of ficer, who happened to be passing, colveek. elightful music, delicious comedy and lared Hance at the mouth of the lane magnificent stage pictures. That clever comedian, Clifton Crawford well known in this city, is the bright had drawn his victim. McMillan says that \$2 and some silver was taken. light.



Fielding Gave a Certificate of Character to the Young Quebec Party.

OTTAWA, Feb. 23.-(Special).-One man gained his point in the house of commons on Wednesday by the acceptance of Mr. Monk's amendment declaring that empire bonds should not be disturbed by the reciprocity pact. That man was Henri Bourassa, leader of the Nationalists in

fore and after." the Sparta clergyman said: "If we had minded our own busiintact the bonds which unite Canada to the British Empire, with the full

liberty of Canada to control her fiscal policy and internal autonomy." It appeared to be an innocuous amendment, perhaps designed to create sentiment against Champ Clark's utterances, perhaps to irritate the government by annexation talk.

But the amendment had a deeper significance. Its text followed almost word for word an extract from an article in Le Devoir the day previous, over the signature of Henri Bourassa.

Quick and discerning as Mr. Fielding is in debate, for once he missed the mark. His endeavor to turn the tables on the Conservative party was futile, and the effort proved a boomerang.

A Nationalist Idea.

The resolution was a Nationalist idea, it was a Nationalist creation. was cleverly designed, and its acceptance was even more cleverly secured. And here is the sequel. At the opening of the session, when the Drummond and Arthabaska election and the government's naval policy were threshed out again, charges of disloyalty, almost amounting to treason, were made against the Nationalists. Appeals to race prejudice were flung across the floor of the house. The Nationalists were a discredited party. Even Mr. Monk was traveling in disloyal company.

So Mr. Fielding, in accepting Mr. Monk's (Henri Bourassa's) amend-ment, swallowed at one gulp all the castigation and condemnation that had been heaped upon the Nationalists. He gave them a certificate of character, rehabilitated them as loyal subjects of the King, rebaptized them as good Canadians.

Holds the Whip Hand.

Henri Bourassa now holds the whip hand in Quebec. He can dome into Ontario. On Wednesday the house of commons did his bidding, while he sat at the end of a wire one hundred miles away. _It was a fine display of guerilla political tactics. Sir Wilfrid Laurier and the Liberals were out-flanked and outgeneraled. The pupil was the master of his teacher. Sir Wilfrid said afterwards: "The greatest political strategist in Canada to-day is Henri Bourassa."

The loyalty of the Nationalist party henceforth cannot be impugned The house of commons has whitewashed them. Bourassa is the equal of the prime minister in craft and artifice. To the flaunts of disloyalty this leader of the new French-Canadian party can give back to his accusers the

HELD UP ON STREET "The Hat the King Wears." Hats by the great English maker,

Henry Heath, are now on sale in To-ronto by the sole Canadian agents, the Muscular Stranger Went Thru James

left leg. He was removed to Grace street, was arrested last night at 8.05 well-groomed Englishman will wear Hospital, where he is being attended. by Patrol Sergeant McDonald charged any other. The "Hospital" by Patrol Sergeant McDonald, charged any other. The "Heath" Dineen cells

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with assaulting and robbing James on Fifth-avenue, New York. All the McMillan, 543 West King-street, in a new styles are on sale at Dineen's. lane off Niagara-street. McMillan called for help and the of-

into which he, being a powerful man,



\$720 to \$890; James Roberts, M.D., \$1800 to \$2200; J. H. McMartin, M.D., \$1800 Wilkins (ambulance. William McAndrew. \$1000 to \$1200; Miss vestigation asked for be left in abey-

\$1500 to \$1700. Had Door Blocked. William Condon, proprietor of the

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day Night. collect all its evidence at the expense of the public. Trustee Shaw moved that the comto \$2200; J. H. McMenany, \$800 to \$1000; mittee recommend that the judicial in-

Bremner, (week), \$8 to \$9; M. Muliss, ance until a reasonable opportunity had been given for the settlement of these actions. This was adopted. Two ladies from the Queen-street

East End Day Nursery appeared as a delegation to ask the board to provide a kindergarten teacher for the seven-teen children of kindergarten age who

are left there every day. The matter was referred to the board of inspectors p report upon. The medical inspection sub-committee brought in a report recommend-

ing the appointment of Drs. Helen MacMurchy, Wilmott Graham, Estella O. Smith, F. S. Miners, O. E. Hill, G. A. Winters, F. G. Munn, R. R. Hopkins. The recommendation re Dr. W. H. Doherty as dental inspector was endorsed.

FAIR OPENS BRILLIANTLY

Massey Hall Transformed for Bazaar, Conducted by Western Hospital.

A feminine army has invaded Massey Hall, where laughing voices hold

apetition with the echoes of great case will be heard to-day. singers, and their winning manners outrival Dr. Chapman in the drawing

The conquering forces have styled and costs in police court yesterday afthe array of daintily artistic bootlas "Ye Olde English Faire," and, under

the patronage of the lieutenant-gov-ernor and Mrs. Gibson, and the leadamounts for same offences. ership of many ladies well known in Toronto society circles, a great charitable work will be accomplished in the three days of the enterprise. Yesterday was the opening and the sweet charged with theft of a five dollar bill and fair will be waiting with a beam-

and fair will be warting with a beam from a gift who compared to purchase had gone into the store to purchase some fish and had tendered a \$5 bill Running the perilous gauntlet single-handed, the reporter listed the va-rious booths as follows: Ye Olde Printe ed that the only \$5 in the place exact-Shoppe, Cream Stand, Gipsy Fortune Teller, Provision Shoppe, Coffee House,

Haberdasher Stalle, Sweetle Shoppe, Tea Inne, Posle Shoppe, all of course with "ye olde" in front and as man extra letters as tradition says old English supplied Most attractive to ye newspaper eve

was the "printe shoppe." where dainty has stood the maids, attired in Queen Anne style, with satin bands displaying the names test since 1670. of various city papers, dispensed-sad inconsistency-modern literature. They were: Ethel Stope, World; Grace Quigley, Star; Edna Crawford, News; Grace This record is

and Margery Wilkinson, Mail. held by no Mrs. Wilkinson was in command.

Mission Services at St. Luke's. The general mission in connectiwith the Anglican Church in Toronto. has already opened in those churches which were unable to obtain a mission er in Lent. At St. Luke's Church, the Rev. S. Halsted Watkins of Vermont has been conducting the special ser-vices, which have been given to everincreasing congregations

gelistic service takes place each week eevning at 8 o'clock; on Tuesday, b sides the regular services, there will be a special service for men at The closing service of the St.

Luke's Mission will be at 7 p.m. next TORONTO

from its kith or kin; or how he ploked up a garter at a dance and was fool enough to present it to the lady to whom he thought it belonged; or how a certain girl was a human marsh nablow: or any other of the dozens of

screeching absurdities with which the piece abounds. now. CHARGED WITH PERJURY

anitor Johnson Denied Having Seen Bets Made in Gambling Resort.

bla, its possibilities and natural rerces, to a good audience. Address-Two convictions were registered and es were also given by Capt. Tom Wal-lace, Rev. M. McKinnon and Dr. P. D. a defence witness arrested upon a per-jury charge when Lawrence Munro McLean. A short musical program was given by Mr. Ross Mackenzie and appeared in police court yesterday morning to answer a charge of keeping Messrs. Boyd and Termant of Toronto. This Saturday evening Bishop Reeves common betting house at 107 Vic toria-street. The police had made two

of Toronto will be the speaker, and will give an address on the Yukon. and raids and two charges arose out of them. It was shown that bets were made over the telephone and also by There will also be a musical program Rev. Mr. Caplan of Toronto will demen calling at the offices, which were run as an insurance office. Munro was liver a lecture in the Orange Hall here Friday eevning on "The Jewish Easter and Customs at Home Among the remanded a week to be sentenced. Lional Johnson, the janitor, swore Jews." Mr. Caplan is highly recom-mended as a fine lecturer. that he had not told Staff Inspector Kennedy and Inspector Davis that he

had seen bets made. The inspectors swore that he had, and he was prompt-J. H. Dickout, an old Pine Grove boy is here getting men for farm work in British Columbia. ly put in the dock charged with per-jury. He pleaded not guilty and his

WOODBRIDGE.



Flavored with pure fruit-simply delightful.

P. C. Adams (378) extrciated him with meeting of the county council to-day to take action, the accompanying letter from W. A. Clarke, assessment commissioner for York Township, will WOODBRIDGE, Feb. 23.-(Special.).

he tound very interesting. And the solution is solution of the good in the same draft required to draw with the same draft required to draw 2000 hs, on the narrow tires. Summing up all the tests on dirt, or clay roads, we find that there are becoming interested, and especially in the county of York, City of Toronto and Ontario Government of some \$300,-000 in improving the main highways in the southern portion of the County of York leading to and from the City of Toronto, I desire to give some facts bearing on the advantages to be derived from the use of the broad tire in stead of narrow on the highway and farm. -Woodbridge has a real live branch of the Canadian Club established here The club meets in the rooms in Mr. J. S. Hallett's new block. On Saturday evening last, the Hon. A. S. Goodeve of Rossland was the speaker and gave an address on British Colum-

A broad tired wagon, or low truck, on the farm is a great convenience to man and a saving to horse flesh. Persons who have never used such a veexception they show a large difference in draft in favor of the broad tire. This hicle would be surprised at the ease with which a team can move a load on broad tired wagon over soft or falcent. low ground, as compared with the power necessary to exert in moving a similar load on an ordinary wagon

ver the same soil. By the general use of broad tires on clay roads, properly drained and with a light covering of gravel, they would

in good condition nearly all the ar. The free use of sand on sticky year. clay will prevent it from adhering to the wheels-which is the very worst

condition for wide tire. our roads and the pleasure and profit arising therefrom, that the farmers of Great interest is taken in the United States in the matter, as will be learned from the following summary of the rethis province will profit by the experi-ments of our cousins to the south and sults of numerous tests of the com-parative draft of wide and narrow adopt the broad tife, which is so great, a factor in preserving (after they are properly made) the highways of the tired wagons made at the State of Mis-souri Agricultural Experimental Station, Columbia, some few years ago on macadam, gravel and dirt roads in all old country.

conditions, and on meadows, pastures and plowed fields, both wet and dry. draft was determined by means of a self-registering dynamometer; the net load in every trial was 2000 lbs. Contrary to the public expectation

in a large majority of cases the draft was materially less when tires six inches in width were used, than when tests were made with tires of standard width, 11/2 inches. Following are the records of the var

ous tests: 1. On macadam roads-As an aver

age of the two trials made, a load of 2518 lbs. could have been hauled on the broad tires with the same draft that a load of 2000 lbs. required on the narrow tires.

2. On gravel road-In all condition of the gravel road, except wet and sloppy on top, the draft of the broad tired was very much less than that of the narrow tired wagon. Averaging the six trials, a load of 2482 lbs, could be hauled on the broad tired wagon with the same draft required for a load of 2000 lbs. on the narrow tired vehi 3. Dirt roads-(a) When dry, hard and free from dust, 2500 lbs. could be hauled on the broad tires with the same draft required for 2000 lbs. or the narrow tires. (b) When the surface was covered with two or three inches of loose dirt, the results were uniform ly unfavorable to the broad tires-thdust on the road in each of these trials was unusually deep. (c)On clay road muddy and sticky on the surface and firm underneath ,the results were uniformly unfavorable to the broad tires (d) On clay road, with mud deep, and drying on top, or dry on top and spongy underneath, a large number of

tests showed uniformly in favor of the tain date all vehicles manufactured, broad tire. In this condition of road, sold or used on the highways within the broad tires showed to their greatard width, to be determined by the weight the vehicle is intended to carry, from say 1½ to 8 or 10 inches. W. A. Clarke. commissioner for York Township, will be found very interesting. Mr. Clarke's letter is as follows: Walls, Approach the good lbs, could be hauled on the broad tires

Tests on the farm-A large handed of tests on meadows, pastures, corn ground and plowed ground in every condition, from dry, hard and firm to very wet and soft. Without a single difference pigs, implements, grain and roots, belonging to Thos. R. Hagerman, lot 10, difference ranges from 17 to 120 per con. 6, Markham (Unionville), will be held on Monday, Feb. 27. Sale at 1 The proposition to use broad tires o'clock sharp. The herd, include about 25 head of choice dairy ca cattle than the rear one to prevent the front and rear wheels from running in the and heifers, are a fine lot. Don't mise same track, is believed to be unsound under ordinary circumstances, consid-ered from the point of view of the user West. J. H. Prentice, auctioneer. this chance. Positively no reserve as

Macedonian Much Married. We hope, not only for their own James Tony, 27 years, a Macedonian, convenience and comfort on the farm, but, for the general improvement of living at 811 West Queen-street, was arrested yesterday by Decteive Sockett charged with bigamy. It is alleg-ed that he left a wife in Monistir five years ago and is married to another woman with whom he is living in Toronto.

Fur Trimmings Stolen,

It is to be hoped that the Good Roads Mike Clemens, 28 years, 45 Agnes-Association at its convention to be street, was arrested yesterday by De-shortly held in the City of Toronto, tective Cronin charged with theft of will consider the question of procuring fur trimmings from Louisa Livingsky, legislation to provide that after a cer- 76 West King-street.

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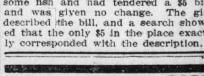
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The Desserts That Are Different. 6 servings, Goei 8 servings, Soci 10 servings, \$1.00. All 'phone orders should be in by 3 p.m. Saturday, and we will pack and deliver free anywhere in the city Saturday evening. Any other of our desserts may be had if preferred. Our Card Party Bricks are a novel delight. NOTE-Our new Ice Cream Booklet has many useful sugges-tions and descriptions of dainty dishes for parties. dinners and Establish 1670 lishes for parties. dinners and ocial functions. Sent anywhere ree on request. Phone Park 294. Wm. Nellson, Limited. dishes

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FRIDAY OKINING

Mark Envelopes for Mall

orders for Goods on this Page "City Ad."

EATON'S DAILY STORE NEW

Hair Dressing, Maniouring and Chiropody Sections in Second Floor, Yongs St. Annex.

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New Spring Derbies at \$1.50

An English fur felt hat in a style suitable for the middle-aged man. Fairly high in crown and with a slight roll on brim. Pure silk trimmings and calf leather sweatband. Extra value at 1.50

Men's Derby Hats in New Spring Styles, \$1.00

A Very Large Saving on Men's Fur Coats

Raccoon Coats, made of Canadian skins, fully furred and evenly natched. Cut and finished in a first-class style. Clearing at big price-con -Main Floor-Queen Street.

Toyland

Toyland's host of toys has been greatly reduced in price to make a swift clearing to provide room for Spring's daily arrivals. This affords price opportunities not often given to toy purchasers. Here are a few illustrations: An Iron Train, the boys' delight, engine, tender and two cars, nicely

Plonchette-The marvelous fortune-telling board, nicely finished and 8 Pairs Hind Shin and Ankle Boots, russet with

Various Kinds of Card Games, suited for old and young. Half Mechanical Auto, strong spring, nicely lithographed body, less than half

Rag Dolls, with pretty photo faces, nicely dressed with bonnet to match. China and decorated in various designs Child's Granite Tea Sets, unbreakable, just the thing for these little traced. There are Bread and Butter Special Table of Dolls, Games, Balls, Pet's Stores, etc. Each 19 Cream Sets, and Tea Plates. All consider--Fifth Floor.

Fresh Cut Flowers

Japanese Teapots, Saturday, 2 for 25c Princess Violets, in bunches of 25, with foliage and good stems, per are neatly shaped, and have Japanese scenery decoration

on account of its bright appearance and good keeping quality. Special price, dozen .35 with foliage.

Frsh Cut Tulips, in colors of yellow, red and white. Saturday, per -Fifth Floor.

Bank, was called on after the post-ponement of Dr. Hasting's motion. The time was short as the hour had been exceeded, but Mr. Somers briefly, thoughtfully and weightily gave his further commitments until the matter was settled. OF RECIPECCITY ISSUE

views as arising out of his own exper-ience as a business man. "I do not class myself as one of the rebels or renegades or anything of that kind, he began. "I am one of the Can-kind, he began. "I am one of the transmission of transmission of transmission of the transmission of tr

President Hopkins Wanted Snap adian people, and you will helleve I territory as lay north of them. have been honest in giving my opin- Hope to Annex Canada.

To Horse-owners

Horse-owners have all heard of the celebrated "Sell Brand" horse goods. Nearly all the skilful, successful horsemen of national prominence not only know but use 'Sell Brand" horse boots. Quality, neatness and light weight, combined with the work of master designers, skilled mechanics and advice of foremost reinsmen, produce the high-grade of boots known as Sell Brand. Here is your chance to try these boots at specially low prices. See them in Harness Department, North Section, Base- and designs. Any size you want is here, but not all sizes in every pattern. ment.

3 Pairs Hock Skin, Ankle and Improved Hinged | Speedy Cut Boots, with front protection; this is a full Kersey boot, lined with sweat proof calf skin, has silk elastic attached to buckle billets. This same style of boot was used exclusively by "Cresceus," 2.021/4, during est improvement for hinged knee and arm boots, allowing perfect action of the knee joint and full protection to both

Saturday, Each 6c

ably price lowered for early morning

They are of a size that will hold four to five cups;

They are of German and Austrian

⁵ Pairs Close Fitting Quarter Boots, made from Vulcan leather. Chrome finish and sweat-proof. Calf skin lined, two straps and finest boot made, light-weight.

6 Pairs Bell. Quarter Boots, lamb's wool top, chrome calf skin and russet horse boot leather around bottom, makes a fine light weight boot. Saturday 3.25 5 Pairs Shin, Ankle and Soft Tendon Boots, russel finish, russet calf skin wrapper, tendon lined with compressed felt, blue silk elastic billets for extension. Sat--Basement.

Saturday 4.00

offer in the extensive variety of fancy patterns, consisting of plain lace and embroidered designs, in both black and colors, and all are the newest colors Cannot promise to fill 'phone or mail orders.

Women's High-Class Cashmere Hose, made from English spun pure -Main Floor-Centre.

Fancy and Plain Hose For Men and

Women: An 8 o'Clock Special,

Per Pair. 25c

ufacturer's cost price and a price which means good saving to men and wo-

men in fulfilling needs for months to come, and there's an added value to the

Surrendering a special purchase of high-grade hosiery at practically man-

Men's and Women's High-Class Silk Mixed Umbrellas

With neat, close rolling Paragon frames, silk cased, handles are some of boot leather, with fine French calf skin wrapper and lin- natural wood, mounted in sterling silver and rolled gold. This is a collection ing. Saturday Half the usual price. Saturday . 2.15 of sample handles, no two alike. Half the usual price. Saturday . 2.29 -Main Floor-Yonge Street.

Pictures, Each, 89c

An extra large assortment of Pictures, in colors and black and white, and each Picture is given the proper framing. Pictures finished in steel color on white cards gilt sweep and gold leaf burnished frames; the subjects are beautiful, depicting rural scenes in England, Ireland and Scotland, also Canadian farming scenes, copies from famous paintings, etc.

The frames are all made from best stock and best

-Third Floor.

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Clearing Out Fine Framed |Wide Millinery Ribbons Less Than Half Price, Per Yard, 7c Ribbons suitable in width and colors for trimming spring millinery; there

are just a few dark shades, but all high-grade quality in widths of 5 and 6 inches. These are odd bolts and special lengths from regular stocks, reduced are framed in 21/2-inch solid oak, in mission finish, with a to less than half and even to one-quarter in many cases to bring in 8 o'clock Dresden, Paisley and Striped Ribbons Specially Low Priced, Per Yard, 25c-A special purchase of Dresden and stripe, and a broken line of high-grade paisley ribbons from our own stock constitute this special offering. Excellent color combinations on both light and dark grounds, white, cream, sky, navy, brown, nile, moss, myrtle, wine, cardinal, pink, old rose, Persian.

workmanship; sizes from 16x20 inches to 20x26 inches, blue, turquoise and black, handsome ribbons for fancy work, misses' sashes, glass size. About 400 to rush out Saturday morning. etc. Widths 51/2 to 6 inches. Special clearing price, per yard 25

Heavy Pure Silk Ribbon of bright, lustrous finish and with a firmness which makes it admirable for hat bows, or hair, sashes, girdles, etc. The full range of colors includes white, cream, champagne, tan, brown, sky, saxe, Persian, Copenhagen, navy, pink, rose, old rose, garnet, wine, cardinal, red, myrtle, emerald, reseda and black; full 6 inches wide and a very special value

-Main Floor-Yonge Street.



H. P. Dwight, president of the Great North Western Telegraph Co., has re-ceived the following telegram from Newcomb Carlton, vice-president, of the Western Union Telegraph Co., New York: "The president and officers of the

F. W. Stair, Important Witness, in Western Union Telegraph Company have received the sad announcement el's death with regret, and they desire on behalf of the company to pay a last tribute to the memory of one whose devotion and character was of the highest order. The president and directors ask that these expressions be conveyed to the directors and officers of your company."

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W. A. Clarke. ip Office, Feb. 23, 1911. COUNCIL MEET.

Council met yesterday e good roads questi ss was made. To-day Il take the matter up at it is likely the bylaw some time during the

STOCK SALE.

27-An important creice dairy cows, he e dairy cows, horses, grain and roots, be-R. Hagerman, lot (Unionville), will 1 Feb. 27. Sale at 1 The herd, including of choice dairy catt a fine lot. Don't miss ositively no reserve as is going to the northntice, auctioneer.

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G. T. Somers' Views.

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Much Married. vears, a Macedonian, st Queen-street, was y by Decteive Sock-It is allesbigamy. wife in Monistir five is married to another om he is living in To-

nmings Stolen. 28 years, 45 Agnested yesterday by harged with theft m Louisa Livingsky,



Vote on Resolution, But ion, whether right or wrong." He appreciated the position of gentle-Wembers Declined. the board of trade and the associated

the club after a speech from J. D. Allan on the subject. A number of mem-

bers jumped up to protest agaist tak-ing a snap vote without hearing both Trade prospects are favorocean. sides of the question, several of those able. "It is said the farmers will be benein favor of such a resolution opposing

in favor of such a resolution opposing "It is said the farmers will not in-the procedure as heartily as those fited, and the agreement, will not in-against it, while several, including W. terfere with the manufacturers. I feel H. Orr, J. M. Foster, F. W. Hodson, T. this is but the thin end of the wedge and that is why I oppose it." G. Mason and A. J. Wilkes, K.C., stat- and there is no end of what we may

ed their unalterable opposition to hav- have to expect. "I have been as closely identified with the farm as anyone, doing busiing the club abandon its non-partisan platform, to which they held the passness with farmers at 30 or 40 points in Ontario, buying their produce, and ing of the resolution would amount, The resolution, which was an ensending it to central points. I velleve dorsement of the action of the board it will be of benefit to the farmers to of trade and the associated boards, and a very small extent." expressed the view that the reciprocity

One thing the farmer was expected legislation was opposed to the true interests of Canada, was on the presito benefit in was barley. He was now receiving in Ontario 58 cents a busnel dent's suggestion, allowed to stand as at the elevator. If the new agreement were consumated, the farmer would notice of motion, with which the exhave not only the United States to deal A feature of the meeting was the clear-cut reasons given by G.T. Somwith, but other countries with the vored nation clause in their treaties. ers for his strong stand against reci-procity, altho, like Mr. Allan, his politi-These countries could ship barley into Canada at 56 cents a bushel and the farmers' price would be lowered. cal preference lay with the Liberal par-

Farmer Not Complaining.

A. S. Goodeve, M. P., III. "I want to say a word for the farmclub assembled to hear Hon. A . Goodeve, who was to have spoken ers. I don't think the farmer has been on British Columbia, but he was too making any portentous howl about his ill to leave Ottawa, and it was under position. The farmer is a prosperous man. and is not going round with his hese circumstances enal the springng of the resolution met with such ob- hat in his hand begging favors.

"The vilages used to be full of law-By a comes out of good, as we all yers. Now they are all gone to the now," said President Hopkins, some- cities. The reason is because the chatwhat omniously after the royal toast, "or good out of evil," he corrected as the members befan to laugh. He in abundant, but now all this was chang-troduced Mr. Allan, who defended his opponent of reciprociey. of, and land montgages had almost

"I was only telling my friends at Ot- disappeared. The farmer now had tawa what I think any good friend little loan company of his own, and Poet, humorist, of The Catholic Stand-should tell another when he thinks he had moved into the city and was loan- ard and Times, Philadelphia, will make

has done something wrong. I think ing money on city property. "I do not think the farmer will benesuch an action should not bring down "I do not think the farmer will bene-lecturer next. Monday evening, Feb. 27. party wrath, nor the sneers of party fit if the proposed legislation is passed. under the auspices of Our Lady of newspapers. But a man thinks little of I think his home market will mater-these things who does what his con-ially suffer, and I think Canada, as a tells him to do, and that is the part of the empire, will materially suf-a I am in to-day." fer." Mr. Somers observed. scienc position I am in to-day.

"I don't believe this is a party ques- He alluded to the building of the he declared at the close of a Georgian Bay Canal, the deepening of A very handsome full face full of facts and figures. "I the Welland, the construction of the graph of Sir Edward Elgar ha speech full of facts and figures. "I the Welland, the construction of the have always been a Liberal and al- National Transcontinental Railway I do not propose to and the many millions involved for the ways hope to be. allow them to say when they read a man out of the party, what interpre-tation is to be put on Liberal princi-"Now, by a stroke of the pen we are

When E. B. Osler and E. F. to change this north and south," he Clarke had to be opposed, I was one of inferred.

Scaring Off Capital.

these slaughtered becaus of my Liberal principles. I have no grudge against "Some say it will not affect capital he ob-It does affect capital. Already in To-"but I was no better Liberal ronto you are aware that \$1,500.000 hen than I am now when I opopse this worth of bonds were placed in oLndon ciprocity agreement, because I befor the purpose of establishing a flour ve it would be harmful and its remill and elevator on the bay front. The bonds had been underwritten, but

as soon as the announcement of the agreement being under consideration G. T. Somers, president of the Sterling was made, the underwriters asked that he matter be held up. As soon as th oformation came that the government ad given its decision to accept th greement, the underwriters cancelled heir proposals. Does that lock as i anada had nothing to fear in regard the retaarding of the flow of British apital?

Another instance adduced by Mr Somers was that of a firm in England

"But we are very disloyal to assist them. We should be very careful at men on the other side of the question, but the matter had been discussed by not in any way assist our friends to annex any further portion of our land. boards covering practically the whole I have traveled across the line and I

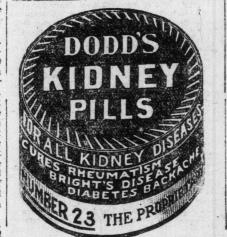
"What I have maintained is that this is no time for a change. The people or Canada are prosperous from ocean to we are not as a people satisfied to acquiesce with them. "I feel very strongly from a Cana-

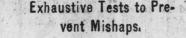
cessfully stepped down to the 12,000 volts at the station. As announced test was satisfactory in every particular. during the week.

T. A. DALY

lecturer next, Monday evening, Feb. 27, Lourdes Club. His subject will be "New Neighbors," a humorous and

Momento to Sir Edward Elgar. A very handsome full face photo beer issued by the Bell Plano Co. In view of the approaching visit of the great English composer to Toronto, the souvenir will be greatly appreciated.





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HYDRO POWER FOR MONTI

Birmen by Rev. T. H. Henderson (col-"I would not like to promise that tated a scene at the Empire Club yes-tated a scene at the Empire Club yes-terday by calling on Dr. Hastings to present an anti-reciprocity motion to the club after a speech from J. D. Al-"What I have maintained is that this ored) while he was under the influence Justice Clute held that she had little appear, as his counsel, H. H. Dewart sense of right and wrong and did not K.C., was delayed by a late train from know what the mamine electrical department yesterday, in answer to a query. "It may be in a know what the marriage ceremony Ottawa. Later in the day it was an other time than that, but I think implied. He had no jurisdiction, however, as both the parties were over 18.

"Now that the power is at the trans mission station what is to prevent you using it at once?" he was asked: A catchy page of Musicwords by Anita Owen-call-"The hydro-electric commission will require some time to make a thoro test of their lines." was the reply. "This will probably require a couple of weeks. Then we will want a short time to make a complete test of our system. We want everything to go smoothly when we get started. We don't want any trouble like some oththe edition is limited.

er cities by taking the power before everything has been properly tested MUSIC AT THE AUTO SHOW.

The band of the Royal Grenadiers, Further information of the tests made at the hydro-commission's trans-former station show that before the under the direction of Mr. J. Waldron, has been specially engaged for the power was finally turned off the high opening of the automobile show at the tension wires from the falls stood a armories on Saturday night. test of 148.000 volts. This was suc-



NERVE FOOD

Nervous Collapse.

mission lines to the severest test pos You Can Scarcely Tell What-It sible, but from present indications there May Be Hysteria, Insanity, is little possibility of any weakness eing discovered.

It is the intention to put the trans

Further tests will be made

Hon. Adam Beck expressed himself as well pleased with the result. The Toronto section, he announces, is the final link in the system as originally designed. Its completion gives the DR. CHASE'S commission 280.8 miles ready for use.

There yet remains to be completed the transformer station at Port Credit the 30,000 volt low tension line to Brant

ard and Times, Philadelphia, will make ford and the low tension line to Mithis first appearance in Toronto as a chell, Seaforth and Stratford, and the low tension line from Woodstock to Tillsonburg. The last mentioned all additions since the system wasstarted. When they are finished the system for Western Ontario will be omplete so far as the present plans

have made provisions for.

A SMUGGLING GANG.

you to cheer up or that it is only imag-WINDSOR, Ont., Feb. 23 .- By the ination. You can only throw off this depres apture of a Syrian, Mrs. Rosey of Detroit, Windsor customs officials beleve they have got next to a sang Chase's Nerve Food. Your digestive of smugglers who have been smug-

gling goods from Detroit to Windsor and then peddling them thru Essex and Kent Counties. Goods to the value of \$250 were seized to-day at the Sy-rian's house on Mercer-street.

Guests of Sir Thomas. Because they were unnecessarily de-layed by a broken journal of a freight car near Kendry, the passengers on the C. P. R. train from Montreal that arrived in Toronto at 10.20 yesterday morning, were breakfasted by the company on their arrival here.

T. A. Russell on Reciprocity. T. A. Russell of the Canada Cycle discouragement, tell of a failure of the derson. & Motor Co. will address the Laurier nervous system and warn you of the The Club on "Reciprocity wit hthe United States" to-night at 8 o'clock, in room

Florida---Wilson and Morden According to the evidence, she was always of a queer nature, associating Appear To-day. with low people, and was married to

> The charge against Col. Jas. Munro, Judge Winchester in county judge's

go on owing to the absence of F. Stair, the principal witness for prosecution, who is in Florida, the case will stand until the March se sions, unless Mr. Stair be sooner he ed "In a Canoe With You," and both parties ready to go on. Matthew Wilson, K.C., and W. S and printed in colors, will Morden, assistant manager of the Trusts and Guarantee Co., will be appear in this week's Sun- rusts and Guarantee court this morning up-called in police court this morning with Traday World. Order now, as on the charge of conspiring with Tra vers to procure him to give an undue and unfair preference to the company

as a creditor of the Farmers' Bank in respect of the alleged consolidation of a \$120,000 deposit, with a secured loan of \$175,000, for which additional securities were alleged to be advanced. Yesterday Travers was not brought up from the jail until afternoon. He was kept at the detective office, while Inspector Duncan spent some time with him. Inspector Duncan also spent considerable time at the bank

Robbed Nickel Show. The three young men who robbed

the Crystal Palace Theatre by re-selling tickets while they were there mployed, were in court yesterday and pleaded guilty to the charge. They are Wesley Matthews, 19; J. W. Wil-son, 22, and Earl Langton, 17. Matthews had a bad record and was sen tenced to nine months in the Central, while the other two were remande for a week.

Two Grand Trunk Excursions Buffalo, Saturday, Feb. 25,

Leaving Toronto 9 a.m. and 4.32 p.m. When the nervous system breaks down you live in constant dread of something terrible about to happen. Only \$2.10 for the round trip. Be sur your tickets read via Grand that Physical suffering cannot be com- Trunk Railway System, the only blettrack route to Niagara Falls and pared to the mental agonies of the nervous wreck who fears that his mind Buffalo. Tickets valid returning unti February 27. Secure tickets may give way or that his body may be Monday, at Grand Trunk city ticket office In this condition you must suffer northwest corner King and Yongealone, for friends cannot understand streets. Phone Main 4209. or sympathize with you. They tell

OBITUARY.

John Pearce.

A cable received yesterday by Mrs. Frank Sanderson of 44 De Lisle-street sion when the nerve cells are restored to health, by such treatment as Dr. conveyed t'dings of the death in Nas-Bahamas Islands, of her father,

Two weeks ago Mr. Pearce and his wife left Toronto for the islands, and It will take some patience and per- at that time he appeared to be in the years conducted a large mercantile business of the Town of Parry Sound. He had considerable interests in the

as sleeplessness, headaches, nervous years, however, he had retired from indigestion, muscular weakness, loss active business life, spending the win of energy, failure of memory and pow- ters in the south and the summers in er of concentration, irritability and Toronto with his daughter, Mrs. San-

The funeral arrangements will not be completed until further word is received from the south, but it is exbox, 6 boxes for \$2.50; all dealers, or pected that the body will be brough back to this city for interment.



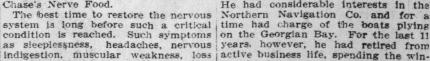
vencher Ave., St. Boniface, Winnipeg, says :- "Some time ago my children took diphtueria, and while attending them the poison entered a small scratch on the second finger of my left hand. This became very sore and blood-poison-ing soon set in. For months after the children were quite well I was suffer ing from a shockingly bad finger. The scratch was caused originally by a pin, and in itself, was not at all serious. The consequences, however, of neglect-ing this scratch, were very serious to me. "When the block union pating the

ing this scratch, were very serious to ma. "When the blood-poisoning set in it tried poiltices a id a salve I had in the house. These, however, did not a we the desired e ect. Quite on the contrary the flager became more and more swollen and dis-colored. It then began to fester, and I had to call in a doctor. He lanced the finger is done to the flager was! Dospite his care, however, it again festered and the our ments, liniments, and other prepara-tions which the doctor gave me seemed absolutily unable to bring about uny relief. "The doctor thereupon advised met 'go into the St. Boniface Hospital. I feared that if I went to the Ho-pital the finger would be an utsted. We were told of a case similar to my own in which Zam Buk had effected a cure when everything eise had ifacted and the doctor had said that only amputation could save the person's met.

only amputation could save the person's "We, therefore, decided to give Zam-Brika trial. A supply was procured, and we commenc d the Zam Buk triatment. It only needed a few days to show the widdom of this step. The blood-poisoning and inflammation wer's reduced, the pain b came less acute, and it was evident very shortly that the trouble was being reduced to a less and still less area. We persevered with the Zam Buk and in the end the fewering sore was thorourchly cleaned, then healed. In unler three weeks from first commencing with Zam-Buk, the finger was entirely well; and had we applied Zam-Buk in the first place, instead of trying ordinary preparations, no doubt I should have saved myself hours and hours acute agony." All motherssonid, not e this case. Zam-Buk is a sure cure for Bood-poisoning, festering, outs, scratches from barbed wire, bruises, eczems, rashes, tetter, salt theum, isos sores, ucers, piles, b'd leg, varios e wins, and all akin injuri sand disease. Soes box, all drug of the tril box. Refure all i tations.

approach of serious trouble. Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, 50 cents a 17, Forum Building, corner Yonge and Gerrard-streets. Edmanson, Bates & Co., Toronto.

system has failed to supply proper sau, Bahamas nourishment to the nerves, and you John 'Pearce. are compelled to seek aid from other sources. sistent treatment, but there is no way best of health. The deceased for many which you can so certainly restore health and vigor as by the use of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food.





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HOCKEY RESULTS DURHAM, Feb.

23.-In a Norther eague hockey game here to-night the

MOTOR CAR RACING AT

Record Broken in Payne League. The Lackawanas got a two-game win over the Senecas in the Payne League last night. Meyers boosted the single game record five plas when he totaled 247 in his second string. Payne was only one pin behind in the game. The scores: Lackawanas 0.00, WERE 150.00 Mahoney, Dr. Tait, sk. H. E. Taylor, J. O. Sharp, W. H. Frank, Kennedy, sk Deague nockey game here to-night the Durhams took the Owen Sound septet, who came by special train with several hundred enthusiasts, into camp by a score of 11 to 5. In the first half the Durhams rushed the play and notched 9 to the visitors 1, altho this by no means indicated the play. Following is the line-up: Black beaver shells, selected muskrat lin-ing, Persian lamb col-Walker, Norris, **MEN'S** V. Spalding, sk.... 19 A. J. Taylor, sk.. 13 he scores: 3 T'1 163-531 174-439 175-449 176-439 176-449 176-449 176-449 176-449 176-449 176-449 176-449 182-572 Walker won four out of five from the 219-455 Athenaeuths on the latter's alleys yester-day afternoon. Gillis was in great form. 313-2559 1017-446 1018-1029 for his five strings. The winners put on a 460 count the best game. 1017-446 1019-152-402 1029-152-402 1029-152-405 1019-152-4 lar and facings. Lackawanas-Griffith 2 247 123 1 .00, WERE 175.00 Matheson; cover, Lacombe; rover, Hay; centre, Fleming; right wing, Wright; left Meyers Philips 133 Parkdale Beat Milton. Fine beaver cloth shells, muskrat lining, best otter collar and 152 115 Milton sent four rinks to Toronto ye terday afternoon to play a friendly gan with Parkdale, the latter winning by th 144 246 135 101 Payne Gray wing, Hilks. Durham (11): Goal, Laidiaw; point, Thomas; cover, Lavelle; rover, Cowan; centre, Falkingham; right wing, Saund-ers; left wing, Rowland. Referee: Allan Kinder of Preston. 745 832 913-2590 ollowing score: Totals FURS Parkdale. facings. .McGibbon. Paton. McBain. H. Kelk. Helliwell, * sk.. Senecas-Prusser . Schigley Rocky Mountain Bear Robes Earl. McGibbon. D.C.Robertson,sk..11 A. Helliwen, M. Murray, Wm. Murray, Murray, Murray, C.Earl. M. McGibbon. Schigley Slingerland Sutherland 35.00 for 26.50 Lowens Kenney. R.Bews. H.Peacock, sk....10 W.Bain. MARDI GRAS FESTIVAL S.R.Bews. Wm. Murray. J.H.Peacock, sk...10 G. Duthle, sk ... J.W.Bain. R. M. Tuthill. E.Ford. F. Kelk. A.S.Wilmot. A. Howe. Rev. W. McKay.... 9 M. Hunter E.S.Barl. J. E. Robertson. H. Coulson. H. J. Brown. J.F.Little. R. J. Wray. R.L.Hempstreet... 8 Wm. Scott 752 784 796-2332 Totals Raccoon Robes T. R. C. Three-Man League. 75.00 for 55.00 ancer Printers' League. Actons won three by default from Sat-urday night in the Printers' League last night, and rolled for their averages as follows: Kangaroo Robes Waller E. Bird McKinney 75.00 for 55.00 ed in putting the track in first-class ed in putting the track in first-class ed in putting the track in first-class shape. Among those who will man the wheels of the racers are Louis Strange. Louis Larsonneur and Will Jones, with three Casess, Caleb Bragg, with the 90 horse-power Flat Cycline, Louis Disbrow, with two national cars, Harry Endicott, with two Colé cars; Fred Belcher, in a Knox, and Frank Kulick and partner in Fords, besides 13 other drivers with their ma-chines. Totals 479 462 450 507 8 T'1. 177— 483 180— 871 109— 887 168— 459 183— 459 Acton Pub. Co .-2 4 136 129 133 126 91 Faculty Defeats Students. FAIRWEATHERS LIMITED n 170 112 145 165 177 Spicer O'Grady Baughman Americans-The University of Toronto annual chess match was played last night between the Faculty and Students, resulting in a win Barker 84-86 Yonge Street. Totals 466 481 422 457 1826 :0 Victoria Church of West Toronto de-feated Parkdale in the final game of the Presbyterian Church League by 7-4 at Brock-avenue Rink. Half-time score was 4-2 in favor of Parkdale. Toronto Cribbage League. In the Toronto Cribbage League fast night Independents defeated Queen City by 20 to 16. chines. These men have made public a state-ment saying that the local track is in first-class shape, and that they would attempt to lower the auto track records from one mile to five, now held by Ralph Won by Lester Helms, Riverside Skating Club. (S0 yards); 2, L. Barnett Dewitt, Clinton High School (90 yards); 3, R. L. Wheeler, Monireal A.A.A. (90 yards). Time 3 mins. 18 1-5 seconds. Toronto Skaters Lose. Total...... 41/2 Total NEW YORK, Feb: 23.-Chicago, Mont-real and Toronto skaters who featured in the qualifying events of the international indoor skating championships lost first place in all three events of the finals to-night to the local entrants. Robert Mo-lage the 17 years of skater from the de Palma. In addition to the automobile races two West End Athletics. The best time to date on the West End Y.M.C.A. track for the 440 yards dash is 1.10 1-5, made by P. Crowfoot of the senior intermediates. The seniors have tried hard to get this record, but up to date J. Roc has been the nearbst, he hav-ing done the distance in 1.10 4-5. The event for this week is the 600 yards run. In addition to the automobile races two motor cycle races will e run each day. In these events the cracks of America will compete. Those entered to date are: Arthur Mitchell of Los Angeles, A. G. Chapple of Boston, Roert Stubbs of Bir-mingham, H. G. Baker of Indianapolis, Oscar Clarke of Dallas, Texas, Edward Hasha of Dallas, Texas; Roy Wickline of San Antonio, and Val Jansenl of New Orlens. AN AWKWARD CONTRETEMPS. Cosgrave's Lean, the 17-year-old skater from the Illinois Athletic Club, took second place in two events. HALIFAX, Feb. 23 .- As Governor Macgregor was about leaving the gov-ernment house to open the legislature, in some way he fell on the sword of Quarter mile championship—Won by Phil Kearney, St. Nicholas Skating Club; 2, Robert McLean, Illinois A.C.; 3, Fred Robson, Toronto Rowing Club. Time/44 Big Polo Match Now Assured. HALF-and-HALF Big Polo Match New Assured. NEW YORK, Feb. 22.—Unless some un-foreseen obstacle stands in the way the keenly anticipated international match for the polo cup between teams repr3-senting this country and England will be played on the field of the Meadow Brook Hunt Club late in May or early in June. The following cable message was re-ceived yesterday from Major Green, man-ager of the Hurlingham Club: "The Hurlingham committee thanks the American Polo Association for the cable-gram, which has been fully considered. Team will be sent to play in June if matches can be completed before the 10th." one of his aides-de-camp, and the sud-den movement to attempt to avoid seconds. Three-quarter mile championship—Won by Phil Kearney, St. Nicholas Skating Club; 2. Robert McLean, Illinois A.C.; 3. Lot Roe, Toronto Rowing Club. Time; 2 mins. 27 1-5 seconds. One mile championship (handicap)— personal injury. Wanderers 3, Quebec 1. QUEBEC, Feb. 22.-Quebec were again defeated by Wanderers in their scheduled game at the Quebec rink this evening, and the-visitors' list of vlctorles over the lo-cals continues unbroken. The score at full time was 3 to 1 for Wanderers. Quebec scored their only goal in the first period, and Wanderers got two in the second and one in the third. The play, which was fast, was at the best ragged, neither team seeming to have much system, and the players were all over the ice. Quebec made a strenuous attempt to pull off a Brewed by people who know how, for people who KENNEDY SPRING WHEEL know good ale. team seeming to have much system, and the players were all over the ice. Quebec made a strenuous attempt to pull off a victory, but they bunched too much, pass-ed badly, and shot too far out. When they did get in on the poles, either Hern or Ross was there to save the day, and both the latter put up good games. The Quebec team missed beautiful chances when scores seemed certain, and Wander-ers were often in the same position. The teams' line-up and officials : Wanderers (3)-Goal, Hern; point, Ross; cover, Johnson; rover, Glass; centre, Gard-ner; right, Hyland; left, Smaill. Quebec (1)-Göal, Moran; point, Hall; cover, Holden; rover, Malone; centre, Dun-derdale; right, Oatman; left, Macdonald. Referee-T, Melville. Assistant-J. Bren-nan. Umpires-Fred Hill and Stéel. Summary : First period-1, Quebec, Dun-derdale, 18.15. Second period-2, Wander-ers, Hyland, 11.00; 3, Wanderers, Glass, 0.45. Third period-4, Wanderers, Smaill, 17.30. FOR WAGGONS FOR SUGGIES 10th." William A. Hazard, secretary of the American Polo Association, said last night that action will be taken at once and dates for the matches submitted. Almost half a century the recognized standard of Byng Inlet and Parry Sound Tie.. Byng Inlet and Parry Sound Tie.. Parry Sound proved too fast for the local C.N.R. team of the Financial League. The game at Parry Sound Sat-urday on heavy ice resulted after ten minutes' overtime in a tie, 6-6. It was expected, however, the C.H.R. would pull out here, but the keen ice and larger rink suited our northern friends, with the re-sult that at full time the score stood 7 to 2 in their favor. They have a fast seven, who ought to be in the O.H.A. Af-ter the game C.H.R. tendered them a supper at the St. Charles, where toasts and speeches were numerous. excellence. On sale at all hotels and dealers. Bottled and brewed at the brewery by De La Salle Juniors. De La Salle Juniors. By beating the leaders in a very fast and close game of hockey, the Dominions yesterday won the championship of the Junior De La Salle League. The game was very fast thruout, few penalties be-ing handed out. F. Meehan handled the game to the entire satisfaction of every one. The winners lined-up as follows: Gcal, Tthler; point. Pamphilen; cover, Meagher; rover, Cassidy; centre, Mobert; left wing, Crowley; right wing, Morrisey. The Cosgrave Brewery Co. So easy when driving This strong metal wheel No lady will refuse A long want doth fill. A gentleman escort No tires to set. Who spring wheels doth use No big blacksmith bill. of Toronto, Limited On Saturday they will offer through this paper only a limited number of shares at \$10.0 A company has purchased Mr. Kennedy's Spring Wheel Patent Rights in Canad each. A buggy wheel can be seen at the office, 610 Continental Life Building.

O. H. A. --Intermediate--Preston at London. -Junior-Oshawa at Kingston. NATIONAL LEAGUE. Ottawa at Renfrew. WESTERN ONTARIO PRO. Berlin at Galt. Guelph at Waterloo. EXCELSIOR TOURNAMENT. White Co. v. Can Gen. Electric. Davisville v. Okwichernockinous. RIVERDALE SCHOOL.

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To-night's Boxing Card.

Following is the trogram for to-night's boxing bouts at the Metropolitan Club: Tommy Sturch (Toronto) v. Dick Clancy (Buffalo), S rounds at 118 lbs. Albert Tuckwell (Toronto) v. Joe Kan-sas (Buffalo), S rounds at 125 lbs. Frank Carroll (Toronto) v. Jack Martin (Buffalo), 10 rounds at 138 lbs.

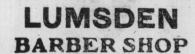
WANT FRENCHMAN APPOINTED.

OTTAWA, Feb. 23.-(Special.)-A protest against the appointment of Lieut.-Col. James W. Woods as second in command of the Canadian militia contingent to the coronation has been laid by several members of parliament, chiefly French Canadians, who de-manded that a French-Canadian officer be given one at least of the lead-ing appointments in the corps.



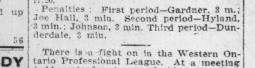
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MR. ARTHUR SCIORE, Foreman Baxter's Barber Shop, Adelaide Street, is now employed across the street, in the

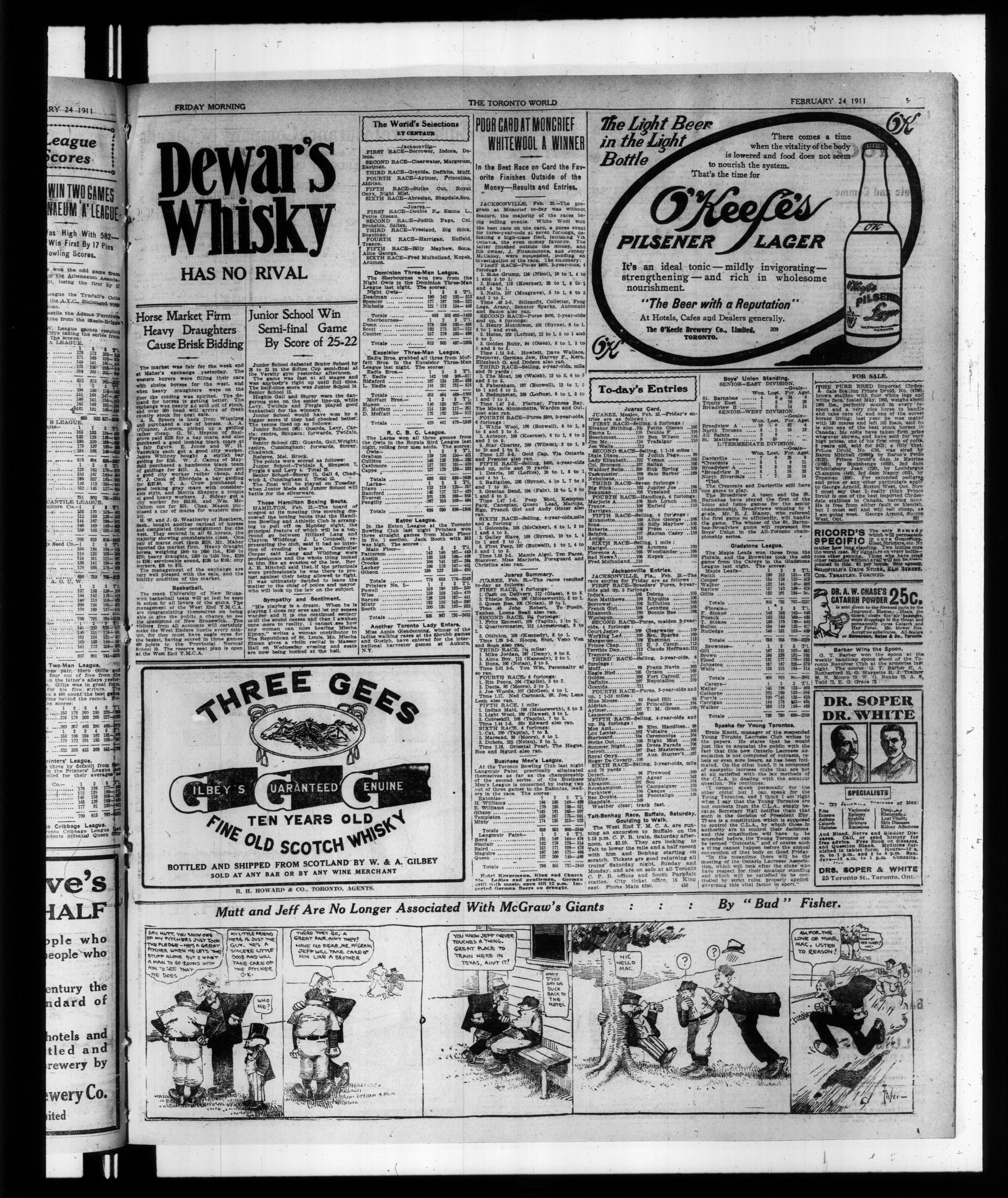


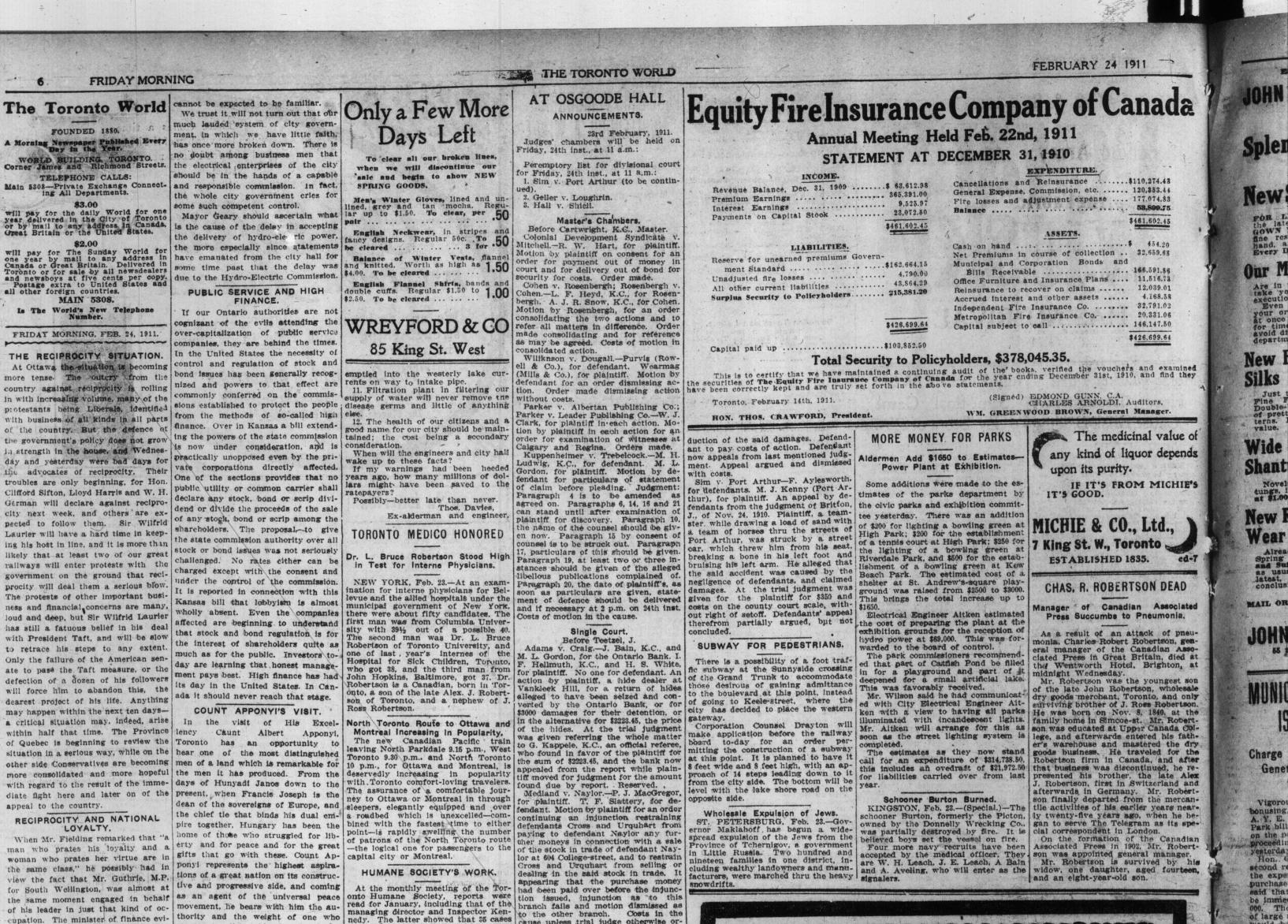
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for South Wellington, was almost at tive and progressive side, and coming as an agent of the universal peace onto the same moment engaged in behalf of his leader in just that kind of oc- movement, he bears with him the aucupation. The minister of finance evithority and the weight of one who represents the noblest endeavor of dently spoke with a temper attribut-Europe towards the solidarity of all able only to the riddling his reciprocumanity ity deal had undergone. He professes

He will speak at the university toto be certain that the Canadian people favor the bill and if he is certain morrow afternoon on the menace of war as Europe understands it, and he that they do why his irritation at legitimate parliamentary criticism? 'The should have as distinguished an audience as Toronto can muster. His elogovernment may have been under the quent tongue and impressive figure belief that the return of its envoys are in themselves an attraction, but from Washington as allies of Presihis subject is one which will secure all 'dent Taft in his campaign against genintelligent attention.

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pointment is hard to conceal. Notwithstanding the volume of min-

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isterial assurance regarding the popularity of the arrangement, there is little evidence of it to be found. Reciprocity, as in present contemplation, is opposed, irrespective of their party ed Kerenhappuch, there might have been some grounds for objection. affinities, by those who from their

professional and business standing and The Evening Telegram should have the extent of their experience are well stuck to "The Maple Leaf." There qualified to speak. They fear that inwas some justification for that, even if terference with the policy which has it were only in tradition. This new brought so many and great advanand lugubrious psalm tune can only tages in its train cannot but result anticipate the results of reciprocity adversely to the national welfare, must "O Canada."

entail an entire readjustment of Dominion trade and impair Canadian EQUITY FIRE INSURANCE COMsolidarity. Hence they ask, with good reason-Why not let well alone and

permit the tide of Canadian prosperity From the financial statement of the Equity Fire Insurance Company of to flow unchecked thru its present Canada, appearing in The World's adchannels? Dominion government organs vertising columns to-day, it will be paint rosy pictures of the blessings seen that the balance of income over reciprocity will bring. It is part of expenditure for the year ending 31st their brainess to use their prophetic December last was \$53,899.75. Premitheir buainess to use their prophetic December last was \$53,899.75. um' earnings totalled \$365.391 against eyes in its service. But the ordinary citizen will be inclined to place more amounting to \$177,074.83. On general balcredence in the advisers who speak ance the surplus security to policyholders was at the date of closing accounts from national, not party motives?

NOT READY TO RECEIVE. It is satisfactory to know that hydro-

holders stands at \$378.045.35. electric power is ready for delivery and consumption in the city, but it is in Editor World: Why not adopt an

he last degree unsatisfactory to know | that the city is not yet ready to reother site for intake pipe, for the folowing reasons, namely ceive it.

The city departments of electricity has no doubt suffered from the filhealth of its head. Mr. Aitken, but this be permitted to delay the completion of the city's installation,

4. Factory sewage along water front runs into the bay with the consequent losses which are accumulating on account of the nonruns Into bay

consumption of the power. Engineer Rust has requested to be bay

- relieved of responsibility for the electrical department. Under the circum- age runs into the bay stances this may appear significant. trance to city. At the same time, Mr. Rust cannot be
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HUMANE SOCIETY'S WORK. lealing in the said stock in trade.

innearing that the nurchase money At the monthly meeting of the Torhad been paid over before the injunconto Humane Society, reports were read for January, including that of the tion issued, infunction as "to this branch fails and motion dismissed managing director and Inspector Ken-nedy. The latter showed that 35 cases to the other branch. Costs in the cause unless trial judge otherwise of cruelty to animals had been taken into the police court, while 35 others had been investigated. The report also told of the gallant rescue of four cats ders. Trial to be expedited by both parties, and action to be placed on peremptory list one week after being set down. from poles.

There were 92 complaints registered at the office, or 24 more than in Jan-It was decided to revise the bylaws

of the institution, as they have remain ed the same for 20 years, and some of the laws were obsolete. The committee appointed were: Messrs. J. M. and A. M. Wilson, Robertson, Kelso and Rev. P. C. Harriss.

uary, 1910.

Estates of the Dead.

Mrs. Mary Ann Scully left \$4905.97, the will disposing of which was filed What do citizens find so ridiculous in the surregate court yesterday. about the name of Job's eldest daughconsists of her residence on Manning-Jemima is a beautiful name in ave, valued at \$2400, and cash in bank. many ears, and there have been Je- One son, two daughters and two mima streets of note in other cities. grandsons divide the estate. Clubine, Newmarket, left. Are we not too finicky about our \$3399,50, principally consisting of a street names? If a street had been call- mortgage and life insurance. The widow is the sole beneficiary. Mrs. Sarah Grave Allworth, 230 Hallam-st., left an estate of \$9400, most of which was invested in real estate.

The bulk of the estate goes to her husband, while charitable institutions benefit in a small way. A Beekeepers' Association.

WELLAND, Feb. 23 -A meeting of beekeepers was held in the grand jury form a beekeepers' association for the sident, and Wilfrid Bowen of Niagara Falls, secretary-treasurer,

Alpine Club Climb. dian Pacific Railway heeadquarters today the official announcement was received that the sixth annual climb of the Alpine Club of Canada will be held and one in which the parents of the during the last week of July, and the child are entitled to sympathy, and I the losses and adjustment expenses first week in August, in the Alpine regret that, having regard to the view amounting to \$177,074.83. On general bal- meadows above Sherbrooke Lake, and I take of the law, I am unable to grant close to the Great Divide.

\$215,387.20, irrespective of the govern-ment standard reserve for unearned At the Jewish Mission. The Christian Endeavor Society of premiums. The total security to policythe Jewish Mission Society. 33 Centreavenue, have arranged for a festival of music on Monday evening next at 8

The Salvation Army Band will assist. Lecture in Yiddish. C. Schlillowsky of New York. well known as a writer and lecturer, Trunk sewer will not take care of He has written a history of philosophy 2. Storm overflow sewers empty into in Yiddish. He will speak in that lanin the Lyric Theatre to-night. guage

CANADA PERMANENT Ashbridge Bay factory sewage All deposit accounts with this 5. Boathouse sewage runs into the most careful attention, and Steamboat, and other vessel sew-8. Steamboats using eastern gap en-STRICTEST CONFIDENCE aintained as to the busines: 9. Almost all the sewage going into

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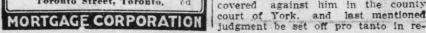
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and J. McCullough (Stouffville), for plaintiff. An appeal by defendant from the judgment of the chancellor of Nov will arrive in the city this morning. 8, 1910. This action, by a farmer of the Township of Whitchurch, was brought against defendant, a banker in Aurora for \$2000 damages for alleged false and 3. Filthy Don sewage will continue | under the auspices of the Poale Zion. nalicious statements made by defend-

isional court the judgment was set aside and a new trial ordered. At the \$500, plus whatever is due by plaintiff to defendant on the judgment re-covered against him in the county

ant in an affidavit whereby he cause plaintiff to be imprisoned in Toronto Jail, as being about to leave the proince with intent to defraud his credi tors. The action was tried in October 1909, and judgment given the plaintiff

for \$1500 and costs. On appeal to a new trial judgment was given plaintiff,

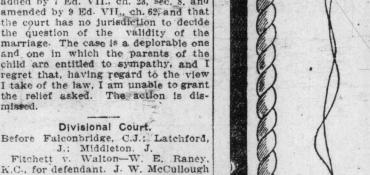


Trial. Before Clute, J. Caine v. Birmen-W. H. Price, for plaintib. No one for defendant. This ction was brought to have it declarel that the marriage which took place between the plaintiff, Annie Caine, and the defendant, Max Birmen, on Oct. 31, 1910, was null and void ab initio Judgment: The infant plaintiff at the me of the ceremony of marriage with Max Birmen, was in her 19th year Both parties were over 18 years, and so the attorney-general does not in tervene. The court is asked to interene on the ground that one of the parties was of unsound mind, and herefore incapable of entering into. the contract of marriage at the time was performed. The the ceremony plaintiff, Annie Caine, has been com-

mitted to the asylum for the insane in Toronto, after the examination of doc ters in the usual way, and has been there incarcerated since December last The medical gentlemen who gave evi dence all declared that the plain. tiff is, and having regard to the nature of the disease, has been for many years

probably from birth. of unsound mind and a moral imbecile. I think that oom of the county buildings to-day to from the evidence I am bound to find. and I do find, that the plaintiff, Annie cunties of Lincoln and Welland. J. Caine, is now and was at the time of . Dunn of Ridgeway was elected pre- the marriage ceremony; a person o unsound mind. I am of opinion that the case is not within the provision of the statutes R.S.O., ch. 162, sec. 31,

added by 7 Ed. VII., ch. 23, sec MONTREAL, Feb. 23.-At the Cana-amended by 9 Ed. VII., ch. 62, and that than Pacific Railway heeadquarters to-the court has no jurisdiction to decide the question of the validity of the marriage. The case is a deplorable one the relief asked. The action is dis-





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yesterday afternoon. Hon. Col. Matheson in moving the second reading of the bill to authorize the expenditure of \$500,000 for the rented general manager. on is survived by his aughter, aged fourteen, rear-old son. purchase of Algonquin Park limits, said that over 300 square miles would be immediately bought back for \$290, 000. They were at the headquarters of large rivers. The balance of \$210,000

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would be used in future purchases of timber licenses on the Algonquin Park reservation. The present purchases were included in an order-in-council. Hon. Col. Matheson-"Yes." W. K. McNaught, North Toronto

W. K. McNaught, Notifi Tolonico (Con.), moved the second reading of his bill to regulate the establishment and management of pay-as-you-enter street railway systems. The bill requires that the best possible cars, with large enclosed heated rear platforms,

Hon. Col. Hendrie, chairman railway committee, said the provisions were, he thought, included in the present pow-ers of the Ontario Railway and Municipal Board, but he was willing for the bill to be referred to the railway committee.

J. J. Craig, East Wellington (Con.). made a fighting speech in support of his bill to prohibit bonuses by muni-cipalities. The City of London, he said, was in danger of losing all her manu-factories by tempting offers from rival He would appeal to municipalities. the premier to give more backbone to the private bills committee to stop the enactment of special bonus bills, which were an open defiance of the general law and a crying evil. "It is up to the premier to remove a condition of affairs that is intolerable." The premier said he was very much

interested in what had been just stated. He would be sorry to learn that the private bills communities show-ed a disposition to countenance eva-sions of the law. He would do vis utmost to stop, as far as he could do so, both for the credit of the legislature and the province, the passage of bonus bills which should never be carried in any well-regulated municipality in defiance of the laws of the land. Mr. Curry's bill was withdrawn. Hon, J. S. Duff moved the house into

committee on the pure milk bill. D. Reed. South Wentworth (Lib.),

spoke strongly against the local option allowed with respect to municipalities making a higher standard than the minimum set by the bill. He declared the latitude allowed to municipalities made the bill a "freak" and a case of checkerboard legislation." Hon. A. G. MacKay supported Mr.

contention. W. K. McNaught and W. D. McPher-

son vigorously endorsed the bill as submitted. Hon. A. G. MacKay declared it "one

of the most hollow bills that had ever wasted the time of this committee." "asted the time of this committee." matches in 'a two-storey roughcast The committee rose and reported dwelling at 226 Victoria-street dambill, which was given its third reading

A. H. Musgrove, North Huron (Con.),

Theosophical Society Officers.

At the 20th annual meeting of Toron. to Theosophical Society, held last night, G. Horwood was re-elected president: Albert E. S. Smythe, vice-presi-dent: Roy M. Mitchell, secretary; Mrs. H & S. Saunders, treasurer, and Mrs. Campbell was elected librarian; with J McMurtry assistant. The 20th anniversary will be cele-

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brated by a special meeting on Sun-day evening, in the Forum main hall, Building, 10 Jordan St., Teronto. edtf ing among all those who are named

disciple all nations. Differences Give Vitality. "Thru differing human conceptions, Cemetery. thru varying conditions, the church has assumed different outward forms in

DENIKE-At her late residence, 139 1-2 Ossington-avenue, Sarah Ann Denike, in her 71st year, widow of the late Elijah Denike of Sidney Township. various parts of the world and in dif-ferent periods of its history. Again and again thru human frailties and Hastings County. Service at the above address at 7.30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 24. Interment at Bayside, Ont., Cemetery.

FOX-At the residence of her son, 249 University-avenue, on the 23rd inst., Mary McCann. widow of the late Dr. Fox of Hornby, Ont., in her 76th Funeral from Hornby station on rrival of 3 p.m. C.P.R. train from

MARKLE-At Buffalo, on Feb. 23, 1911, Walter Markle, beloved husband of Mary Glynn, formerly of Toronto. Funeral on Saturday upon arrival of train at 1.25 p.m. at Union Sta-tion. Interment in St. Michäel's Cemetery. 56

Cemetery. MURPHY — On Wednesday morning, Feb. 22. 1911. at 17 St. Joseph-street, Julia Mary Murphy, youngest daugh, ter of the late William Murphy. Funeral from St. Basil's Church on Friday, Feb. 24, at 9 a.m., to St. Michael's Cemetery. there should be a general council, made

Michael's Cemetery. ROBERTSON—At Brighton, England, on Feb. 22, 1911, Charles Robert Rob-ertson, general manager in Great Britain of the Canadian Associated Press, youngest son of the late John Robertson, wholesale dry goods merchant, Toronto, and only surviv-ing brother of J. Ross Robertson, Toronto. BHANNAHAN—Cn Feb. 23, 1911, at the up of representatives, lay and clerical, from the different branches entering ada." into the federation. This council shall Ma

Toronto. SHANNAHAN--On Feb. 23. 1911, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. F Laughran, 127 Brock-avenue, Ann Shannahan, relict of the late James Shannahan, in her 80th year. Funeral on Saturday, Feb. 25, from the above address at 8.30 a.m. to Port Credit Cemetery. Funeral on Saturday, Feb. 25, from the above address at 8.30 a.m. to Port Credit Cemetery. Funeral on Saturday, Feb. 25, from the above address at 8.30 a.m. to Port Credit Cemetery. Funeral on Saturday, Feb. 25, from the above address at 8.30 a.m. to Funeral on Saturday, Feb. 25, from the above address at 8.30 a.m. to Funeral on Saturday, Feb. 25, from the above address at 8.30 a.m. to Funeral on Saturday, Feb. 25, from the above address at 8.30 a.m. to Funeral on Saturday, Feb. 25, from the above address at 8.30 a.m. to Home Mission Field. "In the home field, the council shall "In the home field, the council shall

SMITH—On Feb. 23, 1911, at 600 Wel-lington-street. William Smith. Funeral on Saturday, the 25th inst., at 2.30 p.m., to Mount Pleasant Ceme-tery. Chatham, Ont., papers please seek to so arrange the forces of the federating churches that the best in-terests of the community and the church shall be concerned, that the increasingly complex problem of our na-tional life shall be more adequately SHAVER-At his late residence, 366 Par-

liament-street. Eli B. Shaver, in his dealt with and that all people within the Dominion shall have opportunity 82nd year. Funeral from above address on Sat-urday, 25th, at 3 p.m. of coming into vital contact with our

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den and occupied by Mrs. Jane Fisher. nize and further the comity of mis-A. H. Musgrove, North Huron (cons), gave notice of a series of questions respecting the publications of the On-Buffalo, Saturday, Feb. 25, to sions already existing and securation of the world. In view of the marked suc-the world. In view of the marked suc-Leaving Toronto 9 a.m. and 4.32 p.m. Only \$2.10 for the round trip. Be sure, that your tickets read via Grand Trunk Railway System, the only dou-ble-track route to Niagara Falls and Buffale. Tickets we have a federa-tion to conserve all the interests of

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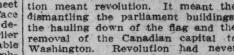
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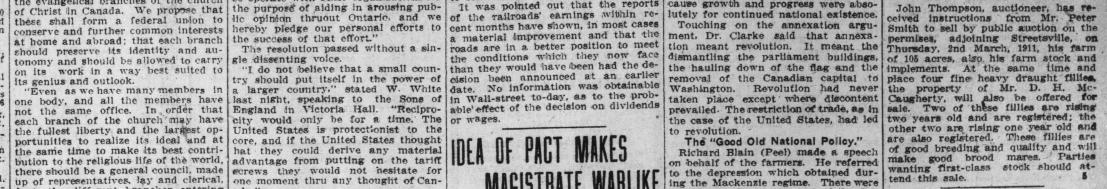
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was tumultuously applauded by the gathering, and the motion put thru. The following officers were elected:

Patrons, Sir James, Whitney, Hon. A

G. MacKay; president, R.E. Kingsford

vice-presidents, Rev. Dr. Carman, Ma-jor William Hendrie; secretary, Ewan

MacDougall; treasurer, Lt.-Col. W. H Merritt: executive committee, the offi-cers and Mrs. William Mackenzie, Mrs.

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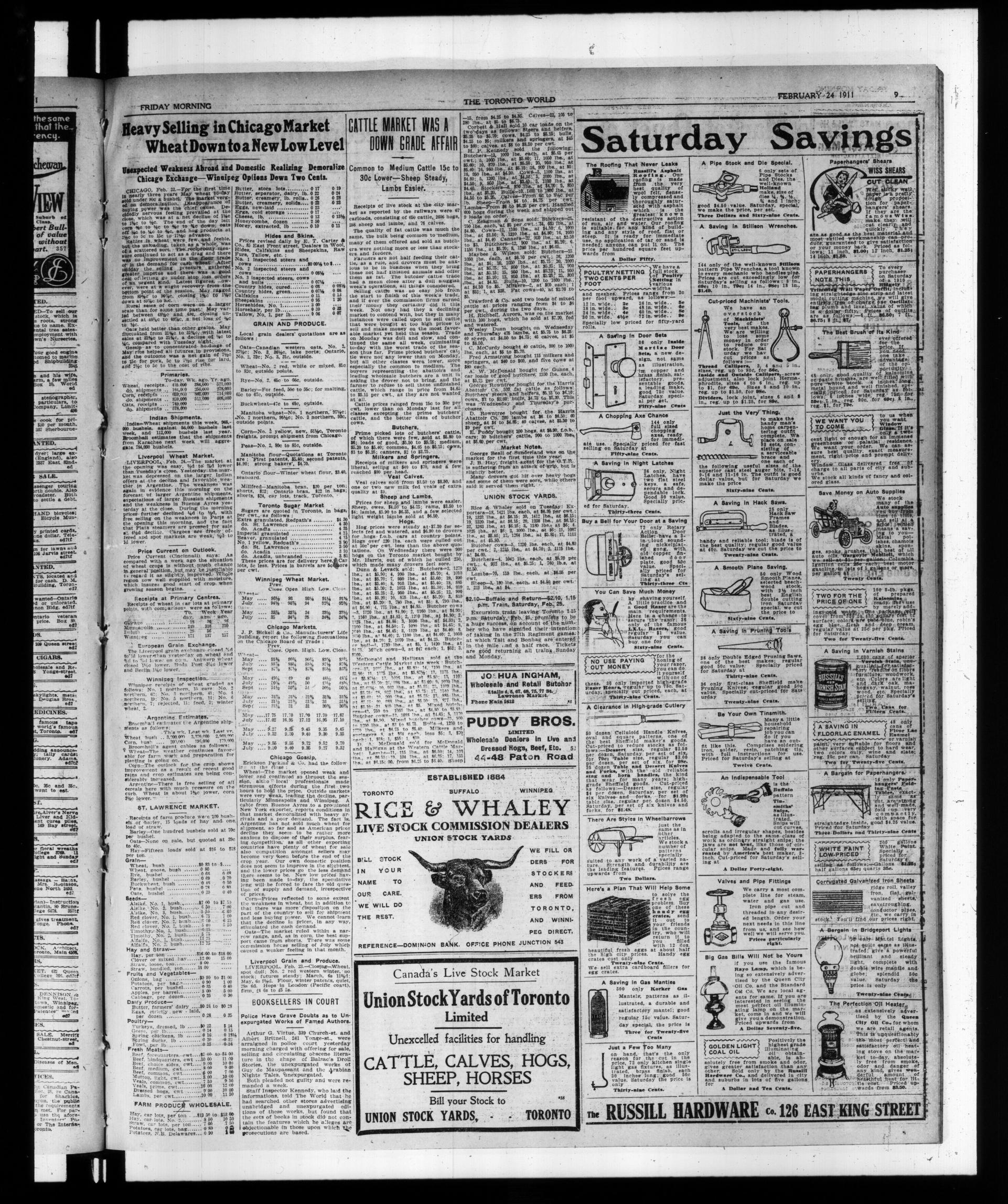
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Rolled oats-Per bar-rel, \$4.45; bag of 90 lbs. \$2.10. Feed barley-car lots ex store, 48c to 50c. Corn, Ameri-Preside Six bills affecting state banks were \$97,597.12 has been carried to fire in-surance reserve. \$53,311.95 to accident Ice Secur. Illinois Interboro introduced at Albany. National Trust ... Ontario Loan ... do. 20 p.c. paid 204 156 middl 300 300 200 400 1,000 700 Administration is confident of and \$125,000 added to the contingent account, leaving a balance of revenue rapidly." 142 101 101 Int. Paper Iowa Cent. Kan. South, L. & N..... Cotton Markets Real Estate 101 Tor. Gen. Trusts 101 175 130½ 160 165 175 130½ 160 165 account to be carried to 1911 of \$121, oronto Mortgage oronto Savings L. & N..... Lehigh Val. 393.89 Union TrustBonds-London-Copper close: Spot, £55, un-Erickson Perkins & Co. (J. G. Beaty). 4 West King-street, reported the follow-The board of directors were re-elect. Colden C Mackay do. pref. Mex. C., 2nds... Coke outlook in Connellsville and Pittsburg districts is distinctly better. The board of directors were re-elect-ed as follows: C. F. Sise, Hon. Robert Mackay, Theo. N. Vall, Robt. Archer, William R. Driver, Hugh Patton, Ch. ies Cassills, H. B. Thayer, L. B. McFarlane, Z. A. Lash, K.C. Black Lake .. 781/2 .78 1,800 700 6,800 700 200 200 Black Lake Can. Northern Ry Deminion Steel Electric Develop. 98% 94% 81½ 98% 94% 81% Mr. T. in Golde 811/2 brisk de eral nev 108 88¼ In bars, 51.0 to 20 lbs., \$2.10. Feed barley. car lois ex store, 49c to 50c. Corn, Ameri-can No. 3 yellow, 56½c to 57c. Millfeed-Bran, Ontario, \$22 to \$23: Mailtoba, \$21 to \$23; middlings, Onta io, \$24 to \$25; shorts, Manitota, \$23 to \$25; mouillie, \$25 to \$28. Eggs-Sele ted, 22c; fresh, 27c; No. 1 stogk, 20c; No. 2, 15c. Cheese-Western 12c to 12½c; easterns, 11½c to 12c. Butter -Choicest, 22½c to 26c; seconds, 27c to 24c. 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Pitts. Coal 991% 1293/ 130 A higher level for futures, under buy shall appoint a master-in-chancery to conduct the election. Bache & Co. in their petition stated that this injunc-of 20,000 bales for the two days made it continent, together with spot sales Mail Gas . Coal Twin City ... 109% ... Banks-The Mu -Morning Sales. Saw.-Massey. 25 (7) 3018 5 (7) 2014 25 (7) 3058 *25 (7) 8834 *25 (7) 8834 storey bu has been good bus most up Crown Res. Rio. 90 @ 1067/8 75 @ 1063/4 of 20,000 bales for the two days made it clear to local shorts that the situation abroad was not as pessimistic as had been painted, and the local market ad-vanced sharply with the coverings of shorts the feature. The spot situation here shows a marked improvement. Ex-ports continue large, spot prices hold firm with the demand active. Memphis reports sales of 5000 bales to-day. At New York the local stock shows a de-crease of 27,000 bales for the month of February. 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Bonous of se If you contemplate going to the west practically abandoned hope of secur- gard: The market hase been affected ing legislation for his tariff commis- all day by the report from Washington not in actual use within seven years. ness or re do well foreign spinners will turn to American to make up for deficiency. We con-tinue favorable toward the market and advise purchases on all sharp setbacks $\begin{array}{c} \textbf{W} \\ \hline \textbf{12675} & 1274 \\ 12674 \\ 119 \\ 1194 \\ 119$ Belleville Y. M. C.A. was refused ex. ing legislation for his tariff commis-Twin City. 5 @ 110 Dominio this year you will need the free book-1,100 5 @ 234 Quebec Ry. 10 @ 60% lets just issued by the Canadian Paemption from school taxes. 500 l'enn. Cop. .. cific Railway, entitled "1911 Settlers' 200 books contain a wealth of information 200 regarding the Western Provinces C.P.R. Nor. Nav 35 @ 112 continue the present tariff board for practically at a standstill, a little proor turns. Can. 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McIntosh of Elora has been called to 190 1-2 Simcoe-street, to-morrow night the pastorate of the King-street Pres- at 8.15. The meeting will be attended ments after he had received the mem-bers of his staff in his private office. Sterling Bank selling pressure. The street is imbued morbid fe •Preferred. zBonds. with the idea that the railroads are to be allowed satisfactory advances by the lady members of the club se and mis MUST OBSERVE AGREEMENT. byterian Church, to succeed Rev. Jas. Rollins, now of Peterboro. well as their friends. action of in rates and evidently is willing to await results before altering its views of the market. 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G.T.R. Freight Sheds Burned. soc. per dealers of PARKDALE-Cor. Queen and to over Five Million Dollars. The market closed duli, but ver strong, with the specialties the featur GLENCOE, Ont., Feb. 23.-At 4 Sclock this afternoon the G. T. R. Capital and Reserve - - - \$ 1,650,000 of price I Close Avenue. TORONTO freight sheds here were burned to the There is nothing new to say on th OTTAWA WEST TORONTO - Cor. Dun-WINNIPEG SASKATOON Assets Under Administration \$25,000,000 waiting market. Influential peor have the stocks and are satisfied with ground, with heavy loss, the buildings being filled with goods. A spark from das and Keele Sts. pusiness prospects, just as investor an engine is believed to be the cause.

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eral new business blocks are being Report of Hon. Dr. Pyne Shows Imerected. The Haileybury Construction provement in School Conditions. Co. are erecting a large two-storey

building on King-street, and Taylor & Pringle of Owen Sound have bought Hon. Dr. Pyne presented the report of the department of education to the Following an illness of three weeks of a lot on Martin-street and are erecting a building of first-class construction. The Murphy House, being a three- members of the legislature yesterday. has been completed and is doing a first and second class teachers, with unexpectedly, aged 70 years. He served most up-to-date hotel in the district, 96 fewer thirds than the year before. and guests are assured of every com- as the result of opening three more islature

normal schools and closing model Visitors coming into the district are schools. surprised at the growth of Golden City,

and already it is looked upon as being In urban schools the average salaries properties left, and any person desir-ous of securing lots either from a bus!ness or residential point of view, would ries were \$484 and \$399, increases of \$22 and \$17 respectively. The teachers do well to write or wire him at once. increased by 189.

The urban attendance increased by 6078, but the rural schools decreased by 2997.

Expenditure on the elementary schools was \$8,161,423, an increase of \$197,597, while the cost per pupil increased 32 cents, all for salaries. Continuation schools continued from 128 to 135. The salaries for high school teachers

rose \$56 on an average, with an in-creased attendance of 1189:

Two Grand Trunk Excursions to Buffalo, Saturday, Feb. 25,

throb, skip beats, beats fast for a time, then go slow as to seem almost to stop, Leaving Toronto 9 a.m. and 4.32 p.m. Only \$2.10 for the round trip. Be sure that your tickets read via Grand Trunk Rajlway System, the only dou-The least excitement or exertion seems ble-track route to Niagara Falls and Many people are kept in a state of Buffalo. Tickets valid returning until morbid fear of death, become weak, worn Monday, February 27. Secure tickets

and miserable, through this unnatural at Grand Trunk city ticket office, northwest corner King and Yongestreets. Phone Main 4209. To all such sufferers Milburn's Heart

Canadian Freight Agents.

and Nerve Pills can give prompt and The Canadian Freight 'Agents' Association were in session yesterday, Mrs. John Thompson, Mill Cove, N.B., discussing rates in connection with writes :- "Just a few lines to let you the steamers for the coming season. know what Milburn's Heart and Herve A strong appeal for a reduction in rates will be made by fruitmen and Pills have done for me. I have been rates will be made by fruitmen and canners and it is expected a number troubled with weakness and palpitation of the deputation will appear before

of the heart; would have severe choking the agents.

Judge Barron's Enquiry.

General Transportation Manager before before brownlee of the Grand Trunk is in cured. to answer my case like your pills did. I can recommend them highly to all suffer-Toronto, conferring with local officers ing with heart and nerve trouble." regarding the reinstatement of some Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills are of the strikers. Judge Barron is still 50c. per box or 3 boxes for \$1.25 at al here hearing the cases of the men on the trade mark; the price 25 cents. dealers or will be mailed direct on receipt the eastern division, and says it will

Just as soon as the weather permits the department will send divers along the entire length of the pipe. This company was being looked to the department will send divers along the entire length of the pipe. This company was being looked to the mix-up in the the department be department by department be department the department will send divers along the entire length of the pipe. This to an explanation of the mix-up in the the department be department by department be department by depa cannot be done while the ice is accumulated around the intake. It is impossible to send a diver down to make nvestigations because of the danger. of his lifeline being severed by getting pinched between blocks of ice. According to the tests of the medical health department, however, there need be little apprehension of danger from

using the water that is supplied from the city mains. The chlorine is doing good work and has in some instances reduced the bacterial count to two per cubic centimeter.

Sheriff Dana Dead.

BROCKVILLE. Feb. 22 .- (Special.)meumonia, G. A. Dana, sheriff of the United Counties of Leeds and Grentwo years as mawor, and from 1894 to 1898 represented his riding in the leg-

Express Robber Released.

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont., Feb. 23 .-(Special.)-It was learned to-day that of teachers is \$1009 and \$532 for male William . Dobson, sentenced to four November, 1909, was liberated two



Pneumonia is nothing more or less than "Lung Fever." or as it used to be called. "Infiammation of the Lungs" and the results come entirely from a local source; such as taking a violent cold. There is more or less difficulty in breathing: a cough, at first dry, but soon accompanied by raising a thick, sticky, rusty-colored matter, composed of a mixture of phlegm and blood. There is only one way to prevent Pneumonia, and that is to cure the cold

just as soon as it appears. Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup will do this quickly and effectively. Mrs. G. W. Bowman, Pattulio, Ont.

writes: "Three years ago I caught a cold which ended in a severe attack of Pneumonia. Since that time, at the beginning of each winter, I seem to catch cold very easily. I have been so hoarse that I was unable to speak loud enough to be heard across the room. Last winter, however, a friend advised me to try Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup, saying it had helped her. I bought a bottle and before it was half used I was completely I also find it a good medicine for the children when they have colds." Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup is put

up in a yellow wrapper; three pine trees Manufactured only by The T. Milburn of price by The T. Milburn Co., Limited, be some weeks before the investigation Manufactured only by The Toronto, Ont. Manufactured only by The Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.

Reginald Eyre, the recent secretary is out of town, and it will be a sur-prise if he should turn up at the meet-

Developments of some interest may result from this gathering of the Little Nipissing shareholders.

ing.

New York Curb. Charles Head & Co. (R. R. Bongard) report the following prices on the New York curb: Argentum, 2 to 4. Balley, 5 to 8. Buf-

falo, 2 to 21/2. Bay State Gas, 1/2 to 5/8. Colonial Silver, 3-16 to 5-16. Cobalt Cen-

Colonial Silver, 3-16 to 5-16. Cobalt Cen-tral, 9 to 10, high 9½, low 8½; 8000. Foster, 5 to 10. Green-Meehan, 2 to 5. Hargraves, 23 to 27. Kerr Lake, 6½ to 6 15-16, high 7. low 6½; 2000. King Edward, 6 to 10. La Rose, 4½ to 5; 500 sold at 4 15-16. McKin-ley, 1½ to 1 13-16, high 1½, low 1 13-16; 2500. May Oil, 75 to 77. Nipissing, 10% to 2116; 200 cold ct 11. Otisce 114 to 216 Sil-100 at 1.77½. Wetlaufer-200 at 2.02½.

11%; 300 sold at 11. Otisse, 1% to 3%. Silver Queen, 2 to 7. Silver Leaf, 5 to 7. Trothewey, 1.06 to 1.12, Union Pacific, 1% to 3. Yukon Gold, 4 to 41-16. Toronto Stock Exchange Curb.

-Morning Sales.-Hollinger-500 at 5.90, 100 at 5.90, 50 at 5.75, 200 at 5.80, 150 at 5.90. Kerr Lake-25 at 6.25, 100 at 6.95. Little Nipissing-200 at 4½, 1000 at 4½, 200 at 5, 1000 at 5½, 1000 at 5¼, 1000 at 5½, 1000

at 5%. Cobalt Lake-1000 at 201%, 316 at 20, 1000 at 20, 1500 at 20. Swastika-500 at 25, 1000 at 25, 3500 at 25½,

at 40%. Timiskaming-100 at 88, 50 at 88.

Timiskaming-100 at 36, 50 at 88. McKinley-100 at 1.78, 100 at 1.79. Mex.Nor. Power Bds-10,000 (Int.) (with 100 p.c. stock bonus). -Afternoon Sales-McKinley-509 at 1.78½, 500 at 1.78¼, 1000

at 1.78¼. Little Nipissing-2500 at 5¼.

Beaver-500 at 40%, 500 at 40%. Wettlaufer-500 at 1.03. Dom. Canners-5 at 55. Mexican Northern-177 at 25%.

1000 at 5.

city. Dominion Exchange. The report recommends a system of -Morning Sales.-Balley-1000 at 6%. Beaver-500 at 40%, 500 at 40%, 500, 500 at 39%, 500 at 39%, 500 at 39%; sewers for East Toronto, at an estimated cost of \$30,447. The main outlet sewer will be constructed along Queen-street, from the new sewage dis Crown Reserve-100 at 273.

posal plant at Woodbine-avenue. Great Northern, 500, 1000 at 11. Little Nipissing 500 at $4\frac{1}{2}$, 500 at $4\frac{3}{4}$, 600, 500, 500 at $4\frac{1}{2}$, 500 at $4\frac{3}{4}$, 100, 1000 at Radial Railway is King. It is also pointed out by the engineer that the Toronto Railway Co. has no McKinley-100 at 178. Little Nipissing-100 at 5½. Peterson Lake-1000 at 14%rights to extend its tracks on Dundas street to the west limits of the city,

Rochester--1000 at 4%. Holyinger-100, 100 at 580. Rio de Janeiro-10 at 105%, 10 at 105%. — Afternoon Sales -Bailey-1000 at 6½, 1000, 1000 at 63%. Beaver-1000, 1000 at 40¼, 1000, 1000 at 40½. Railway Co. be ordered to lay a single meeting. track on Louisa from Yonge to Terauley-street.

Do at 40%. Chambers-Ferland-1000 at 13%, 1000 at The widening of Greenwood-avenue Cobalt Lake-1000 at 20%, 1000, 500 at

Cobait Lake-1000 at 20%, 1000, 500 at 20. Foster-500 at 6%. Gifford-600 at 3. Little Nipissing-600, 500, 500, 500, 500 at 100 at 5%. 1000 at 5%, 1000, 1000 at 5, 1000 at 5%. Otisse-1000, 500, 500 at 1%. Otisse-1000, 500, at 4½. Rochester-509 at 4½. Silver Leaf-1000 at 5½.

Wettlaufer-100 at 103. Swastika-500, 500 at 251/2, 1000 at 251/2, 1000



FOR SALE and Mr. Rust thinks a rent commen- Near Swastika Mine. Four claims, 2 surate with the amount of business years' work done. Price very reasontransacted should be charged by the able.

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4. Five Banks.

5. T. & N. O. Main Station.

6. The Largest Population,

will likely come before the civic works as the Toronto Suburban Railway Co. committee to-day to make another has exclusive rights in that part of the fight for the subway, which the council city. He recommends that the Toronto, awarded to Coxwell-avenue at the last



from the Grand Trunk tracks to Dan- the W. F. M. S. will be held in St. forth-avenue, from 33 feet to 66 feet, at John's Presbyterian Church an estimated cost of \$50,000 for land morning and afternoon. In the mornand damages to buildings, is recom-mended. The city will be called upon cers nominated and in the afternoon to pay 50 per cent. of the cost. A big deputation from the vicinity from Honan, will speak.

of Ashdale-avenue, which was at the The financial statement shows an city hall with a petition yesterday advance in contributions. The organi-morning, praying for a subway at that zations include 62 auxiliaries and 40 pcint, under the Grand Trunk tracks, mission bands.



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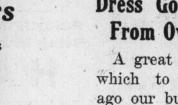
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Toronto Men Know Where to Direct Strangers

Could you tell me a good place to buy clothes?

Yes, take a Yonge Street car just outside and ask the



Dress Goods and Silks From Over the Seas A great assortment from

English silver plate rim and servers, handles to match bowls. Regular \$4.00 and \$4.50. Saturday \$2.98. which to select. Months ago our buyers made their choice of materials absolutely new for 1911. Here are a few examples of new materials. Scotch Bannockburn Suitings, in

Wall Papers Silverware Sale 50 Salad Bowls and Servers, Eng-New Bedroom Papers, 5c lish semi-porcelain bowls, blue and white and assorted floral decorations,

to \$1.00 per roll. New Dining - room and Hall Papers, 10c to \$1.50

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The only trouble is that the February Sale has only three more days to

conductor to put you off at Simpson's.

Here are a few of the good things that will greet the stranger on Saturday. Some of our regular customers will be surprised when they see these reductions. but, as we have intimated before. there is going to be something doing in the Men's Department.

MEN'S HIGH-GRADE SUITS.

Materials are imported English worsteds and tweeds, in this season's patterns; cut in single-breasted sack models; coats lined with extra quality twill mohair, fronts reinforced with thoroughly shrunk French canvas and haircloth, tailored in the best possible manner in our own workshops by expert workmen; pants stylishly cut and perfect fitting; sizes 36 to 42. Half price Saturday, \$15.00.

MEN'S FUR COLLAR OVERCOATS.

The shells are made from a fine quality English beaver cloth, in fast black shade, lined throughout with an Italian cloth lining, cut in double-breasted style, with Russian marmot and German otter collars, fastened down the front with barrel buttons and loops, having all the appearance and comfort of a furlined coat, without the weight; extra well tailored; sizes 35 to 39. Special to clear; Saturday, \$12.95.

BOYS' SPRING WEIGHT REEFER COATS.

In medium and dark grey, fawn and red shades, plain and with fancy stripes and checks, cut in double-breasted style with self and velvet collars. Sizes 22 to 28. Saturday at \$2.98.

Boys' English Tweed Suits in dark grey ground, with triple black stripes, cut in double-breasted style, nicely tailored, lined with good quality Italian cloth, pants bloomer style. Size 26 to 30. \$3.75. Size 31 to 34, 84.25.

475 Men's Flannel Shirts, in shades of green or drab with stripe effects, reversible collar, pearl buttons and pocket. Regular \$2.50. Saturday, each 98c.

500 Suits Men's Pyjamas, flannelettes, percales, striped chambrays and zephyrs; all sizes. Regular \$1.00 and \$2.00. Saturday, per garment, \$1.19.

2000 Men's Flannelette Nightrobes, we grarantee the workmanship. Regular \$1.00. Saturday, 69c.

\$125.00 MEN'S FUR-LINED COATS, SATURDAN FOR \$69.50. 5 coats only, 3 have mink linings; sizes 38, 40 and 42, and 2 are beaver lined; size 39 and 40; all are trimined with the thice Canadian otter, collars, lapel and shawl style, five custom sailored shells of black beaver. Saturday, for \$69.50.

Men's Derby Hats, samples of the new spring shapes, fine quality English fur felt and very reliable maker, mostly black, some browns and fawns. Regular prices \$2.00 and \$2.50. Saturday, special, \$1.00. the new grey, brown and green mixtures. - All grilling Smart Grey Suitings for tailored

suits. Fashionable Black and White

Check Worsteds. Hair Line Suitings, black and white and blue and white.

Smart Heather Mixtures Scotch Suitings. Fashionable West of England

Suitings, serges in those lovely shades of blues, maline blues, king's blues and soldier blues.

Silks

New Foulard Silks in the fashionable blues.

Fashionable Mousseline Duchesse Silks, in the emery shade; and for \$1.10. smart tailored suits.

Black Rajah Shantung. Black Silk Cords. Rich Duchesse Satiu De Chines, in

new shades. Rich Charmeuse Duchesse Silks,

in pale pink, new blues and tans.

Wash Goods

Every year. we are told that washable fabrics seem more beautiful than ever, and this year the goods certainly bear out that impression. We are making a special showing of the new goods, of which the following are samples:

Swiss Muslins, plain and figured, in a variety of designs, 3 tone polka dots; plain dots, embroidered figures, in musline and voile weave. From 25c to \$1.98.

New Mercerized Brocade Vestings, pure bleach, 25c, 20c, 15c. India Linen and Persian Lawns

32 inches wide. Special value. From 121%c to 50c.

25 Silver-Plated Bake or Pudding Dishes Satin and bright finish, roco-co border, white enameled pudding Regular \$4.00. Saturday 80 Silver-Plated Fern Pots, fancy openwork band, fancy feet, earthen-ware lining. Regular \$2.75. Saturday \$1.89.

25 Table Mirrors, silver-plated rim and feet, 8 inches diameter. Regular \$3.50. Saturday \$1.98.

75 Children's Cups, sllver-plated, satin finish, engraved, gold lined. Regular 75c. Saturday **39c.**

Book Department

J. Fennimore Cooper's Works, 32 volumes in the set, bound in cloth, with engraved frontispiece and twocolor title page. Originally published at \$20. Special price \$10.75.

Just Published

"The New Machiavelli," by H. G. Yells. Regular \$1.25. Saturday. Wells. \$1.10.

"The Root of Evil," by Thomas Dixon. Regular \$1.25. Saturday, \$1.10.

"How Leslie Loved," by Anne Warner. Regular \$1.25. Saturday,

"The Broad Highway," by Jeffery Farnol. Regular \$1.25. Saturday, \$1.10.

"When God Laughs," by Jack London. Regular \$1.25. Our price, \$1.10.

China in Basement

97-piece Dinner Sets, in English semi-porcelain ware, good wearing body, in a neat floral decoration, all pieces full sized, a great big bargain. Saturday, special, **\$4.95**.

300 pieces Fancy China, comprising Tobacco Jars, Rail Plates. Cake Plates, Tankards, Jugs, Trinket Stands, Salad Bowls, Hand-Painted Plates, Teapots, Vases, etc., etc. Saturday, special, 65c.

Fresh Cut Flowers

Violets or Valley, per bunch, 25c. Daffodils, double and single, per dozen, 35c.

Carnations, per dozen, 35c and Hyacinths and Fern Pans, each

(Phone direct to dept.)

New Parlor and Sittingroom Papers, 15c to \$2.50 per roll.

SATURDAY SPECIALS

4500 rolls Imported and Domestic Parlors, Halls, Dining-rooms, Bedrooms, good assortment colorings. Regular to 15c, Saturday, 7c; regular to 25c, Saturday, 14c; regular to 50c, Satur-

urday, 37c. (Our new Wall Paper Department, Fifth Floor.)

Toilet Dept.

day, 24c; regular to 75c, Sat-

130 dozen Sweet Cream Toilet Soap (3 cakes in box., reg. 15c; Saturday, per box. 9c. Veloute Face Powder, white or flesh, 20c size; Saturday, 10c. Oakley's Corylopsis of Japan Talcum Powder, reg. 20c; Saturday, 2 for 25c. Witch Hazel Cream, reg. 25c; Saturday, 15c. Dr. Charles' Flesh Food, reg. 50c, 39c. Houbigant's Rice Powder, reg. 20c; Satur-day, 2 for 25c. Princess Skin Food. reg. \$1.50; Saturday \$1.13; Simpson's Old Brown Windsor Soap, per dozen, 9c. Phone direct to Toilet Depart-

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2000 lbs. fresh Creamery Butter, White Clover brand, per lb., 30c; cut loaf sugar, 4 lbs., 25c; Toasted Corn Flaker 3 pkgs., 25c; Canned Fruit, in quart gem jars, Raspberries, Strawberries, Cherries, Peaches, Pears, Plums and Pineapple, per jar, 280, Baker's Cocoa, 1/2-lb. tin, 22c1 Maconochie's Pickles, mixed, chow and walnuts, pint bottle, 22c; one can California Sunkist Oranges. good size sweet and seedless, per dozen, 25c; French Peas. per tin, 12c; Aylmer Honey Dew Corn, per tin, 10c; rich red Salmon, Nimpkish brand, per tin, 18c; Clark's Pork and beans, in chili sauce, large tin, 10c; Fancy Mixed Biscuits, 2 Ibs., 25c.

depicted here, you must take immediate advantage of your opportunity. Our furniture will bear standing on or inside examination.

young gentleman

Turn your back on all old broken pieces; the doors of economy are wide open, and from these few illustrations of the good things within you may take your choice. You (and our little friend

here, if he doesn'. lie on his back) will then get a comfortable bed to sleep on. " = o @

Brass Bedsteads, in bright and satin finishes, heavy upright posts, with filling equally strong; in full size only. February Sale .. 24.60

Brass Bedsteads, in bright finish, full size, 2-inch upright posts, with upright fillings. February Sale 14.95

Iron Bedsteads, in pure white enamel finish, continuous posts. with scroll filling, made in 4 ft. and 4 ft. 6 in. widths only. February

Iron Bedsteads, pure white enamel finish, heavily built, brass rods, caps and turned spindles, at head and foot ends: February Sale 7.60 Iron Bedsteads, in white enamel, heavy posts, with seven upright

fillings and brass trimmings. February Sale 8.95 Iron Bedsteads, in all standard sizes, white enamel finish, with brass caps. made strong and durable. February Sale 1.99

Mattresses, with hair centre and a heavy layer of pure white cotton on each side, neatly tufted, and covered with fancy art ticking, made in all standard sizes. February Sale

Mattresses, well filled with white cotton, and covered with good strong blue art ticking, durable and comfortable. February Sale 7.40

Mattresses, filled with curled African fibre and laver of felt at top and bottom, ticking a striped floral pattern. February Sale 4.90

Mattresses, with seagrass centre and layer of jute on both sides, tufted and covered with a good strong ticking. February Sale 2.45

Bed Springs, woven wire fabric, with iron frame, well supported, made in all standard sizes. February Sale

Bed Springs, frames made of thoroughly seasoned hardwood with triple weave, closely woven steel, wire mesh. February Sale

Pillows, well filled with thoroughly renovated feathers, free from 2.35 quills, size 21 x 27. February Sale, per pair Pillows, well filled and covered with good fawn art ticking, size February Sale, per pair