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large Increase in the Militia and Post Office Items-The Sums Which Will Come to Ontario-Rumor of Another Hitch Over the Remedial Bill-The Debate in the Commons.

Ottawa, Jan. 27 .- The estimates for the next fiscal year were presented to Parliament to-night. The total amount to be appropriated is \$41,400,923. The chief increases are in militia, \$372,716, and postoffice, \$240,780. The aggregate increases on account of consoli fund total \$1,316,584, but they are off-set by decreases of \$1,617,906 in redemp-tion of debt. The net decrease for the

tion of debt. The net decrease for the year is \$170,241. The appropriations for Ontario pub-lic works are as follows: River Kaministiqua \$10,000... Dominion Reformatory \$30.000. Dominion, public buildings-renewals, improvements, 'repairs, etc., \$15,000. Picton postoffice, custom house, etc., \$13,000. Collingwood, repairs to breakwater, \$2850; general repairs and improve-ments to harbor, river and bridge works, \$10,000. Kingston harbor, Lake Ontario, \$5000.

\$5000. Lake Simcoe and Couchiching, re-gulation of waters, \$5500. Owen Sound harbor, dredging, etc., \$20,000.

Owen Sound harbor, dredging, etc. \$20,000. The militia are to be drilled the usual 12 days, the estimate including increase of \$366,500 for this purpose, and \$34,666 for clothing and necessaries. The appropriation says all the city corps, and all the sural corps are to be called out. Mounted police appropriation is in-creased \$30,000. The city of Toronto gets \$10,000 in aid of the meeting of the British Sci-ence Association in Toronto next year. The postoffice estimates are increased by \$240,780, of which \$211,000 is for mail service, presumably the increase which the Canadian Pacific is asking for. The total vote for immigration is \$130,000, the same as this year. Pension to Judge Fourner, late judge of the Supreme Court, \$4666. The supreme Court, \$4666. The nontro of all wheat growing. Twenty-five hundred dollors is to be voted for experimental fruit stations; \$1500 for Dominion crop reports; \$1500 for experiments on fall wheat growing. Twenty thousand dollars is to be spent in construction of lighthouses. The kemedial Bill. It is said a little difficulty has arisen

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SEVENTEENTH YEAR CANADA'S BIG RAILBOAPS TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

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following despatch to-need high, a cent below, and hung around for a ed to 64c. As is usual fore the market advances the buying. On outside ng by shorts who have the top of the market for the market/turned very is Mr. Armour came in very large buyer. All very so the short the same log of wheat being the haping the course of settine and firm all

active and firm all ses-vancing to \$10.95 on good duers. At the advance by the packers, and some operators, but notwith-markets closed firm at point for the day. dwell (John J. Dixon) re-ing despatch from theis Chicago:

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Japan Proposes to Leach Out. St. Petersburg, Jan. 27.--A despatch to The Novoe Vremya from Vladivo-stock, says the Japanese Government wishes to assert its hegemony over the western half of the Pacific Ocean, and also that it has desided to rate and also that it has decided to retain. Corea within the sphere of its influ-

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Our telephone at West End office is out of order. Customers desiring to communicate with us telephone 500.

London.-Lord Brassey scandalized Melbourne society. The first time he occupied the vice-regal box at the theatre he noticed sitting in the gal-Wear the "Slater" shoe-made with the loodyear Welt. Stronger than hand-nade. GUINANE BROS., sole agents. lery several sailors from his yacht, and terrible to relate "nodded familiarly ANOIHER BIG ROBBERY.

Antiquities Valued at Over \$20,000 Stolen IDEAL WINTER WEATHER. in New York.

Antiquities Valued at Over \$30,000 Stoten in New York. Jan. 27.-E. Wald Schmalls, 22 years old, and Charles Lefebvre, 27 years old, were arrested this morning on suspicion of bairs of the collection, was employed as a watchman in the building at night. Schmalls, why is a nephew of Richard Schiller, the owner of the collection, was employed as a watchman in the building at night, but he told the building at night but he told the building at night. The police then went to arrest had bue and found several of the stolen antice stat that the detectives were after him. When the there were arrested a letter form him, was found on him. Both morning, and remanded to enable the detectives to find where the stolen antiques from him, was found on him. Both morning, and remanded to enable the detectives to find where the stolen antique rings stolen artique rows are actored. Three pleace have have the like spring months. Furshown him, were arrested the tere pleace here real weeks of the very finest fur-wear to the work in to live up to the best stone the very goods. Hai can be bought now are not only a necessity of the stolen antique rings stolen were are also a profitable investment.

ble prices next autumn. Dineen will this week offer bargains in all lines of furs. Capes, lackets, muffs, heek ruffs, gauntlets, children's caps, and jackets, fore Christ. There were also some an-tique watches, dating back to the years 1550 to 1680 and 1700, some Venetian necklaces, earrings and bracelets, and some gothic clasps, Greek jewelry and gothic charms. The catalogue value of the stolen articles was over \$21,000. Their actual worth was about men's coats, gloves, caps, etc., of all classes are included in a general and sweeping reduction. \$16,000. Their actual worth was about \$16,000 or \$17,000.

sword's Conundrum. Why is Sword's Valkyrie scarf like

the basement in some of the depart-mental stores ? To the first two per-

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and more commodious premises, 49 King-street west, opposite Canada Life building. With the advantages and inbuilding. With the advantages and in-creased facilities of my new store, I shall be in a better position than ever to cater to the requirements of my customers. Frank Stubbs, 8 King-street west. Cook's Turkish Baths, 204 King W., ev'g. 50c lows: President : Lieut.-Col. J. Mason, R.G.,

Orders." Sibbons' Toothache Gum is sold by all druggists. Price 10c.

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Changes in the Libel Law.

A deputation from the Toronto Board of Trade will wait upon the Ontario vabinet on Thursday afternoon at 3

Cabinet on Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The object is to secure changes in the libel law to render more difficult institution of actions on trivial causes, and in cases that affect merchants especially. Secure Weare manu-facturers. D. McIntosh & Sons, office and showroom, 52 Yonge-street, oposite Maitland-street. Works, Yonge-street, Deer Park. 146

to-night at the General Hospital in Guelph, where he underwent an oper-ation about three weeks ago. Mr:Hay identified with the building up and prosperity of this town, in which he was a large property owner, being head of the firm of Hay Bros., grain merchants, menaged latterly by his

merchants, managed latterly by his two sons, F. W. Hay and J. N. Hay. For some years he had been a severe sufferer, an dit was to give relef that he risked the operation that cost him his life

his life. He was a strong Radical in politics, and held pronounced secularist views. Funeral on Wednesday afternoon.

Killed at an Elevator. Killed at an Elevator. Winnipeg, Jan. 27.-G. E. D. Elilott, aged 31, employed in J. Y. Griffin & Co.'s pork packing establishment, fell down the elevator to-day and received injuries which caused death in a short time. Deceased came west from Otta-wa about 12 years ago as a member of the mounted police force.

Only 14 Majority.

Winnipeg, Jan. 27.—Full returns re-ceived by the Government from Dau-phin show that Mr. Burrows, the Gov-ernment candidate, is elected by 14 majority.

Cook's Turkish Baths, 204 King W., ev'g. 500 Will Wait Till After the Funeral. London, Jan. 27.—It is announced that the new flying squadron of Bri-tish war Ships, now assembled off Berehaven, Bantry Bay, on the south coast of Ireland, will not sail until after the funeral of Prince Henry of Battenberg.

Henry of Battenberg.

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The Deaths in the Jackson Family.

Chatham, Jan. 27.—Coroner Bray held an inquest to-day in the case of hte Jackson family of Raleigh Town-ship. The fother and three children have died mysteriously within the past few months, and a post-mortem exam-ination made of the last victim showed doubt from hacterial networks.

eath from bacterial poisoning. Water rom the well on the premises has been inght, and jumped on at Lisgar-street. hight, and jumped on at Lisgar-street. heavily loaded with slabs, and one wheel passed over his leg, crushing it so terribly that the physicians at the Children's Hospital, where he was taken in the ambulance, found it ne-cessary to amputate the limb at the knee. The little fellow is doing as well

wine known to cure anemia. Sold by all druggists and wine merchants.

Sir Charles Tupper Welcomed, Montreal, Jan. 27.—The following des-atch has ben sent by the Junior Con-ervative Club to Sir Charles Tupper

Cape Breton : "This club, at its annual meeting as-mbled, desire to welcome you back the Dominion and to Canadian pub-

to the Dominion and to Canadian pub-lic life, feeling that your return has al-ready inspired new life into the party, and will again bring about the trium-phant vindication of Liberal-Conserva-tive principles in Canada."

Monuments.

ented. Mr. W. Lees at her reside Myles' charges against Secretary Rutherford were not sustained.

at Guelph. Listowel, Ont., Jan. 27.-Mr. William G. Hay, for 40 years one of the most prominent and public-spirited of the citizens of this town, died at 6 o'clock to-night at the General Hospital in Guelph, where he underwent an orbit

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DEATHS. BLACKLOCK-On the 25th inst, at the residence of his uncle, 52 Grove-avenue, John A. Blacklock, son of the late Capt. Blacklock, aged 31 years. Funeral from the above address on Tues-day, January 28th, at 2.30 p.m. McCRAKEN-On Sunday, 26th Jafuary, at his residence No. 24 Medisconversion

HOUSE OF COMMONS.

Reciprocity in Agricultural Implements Under Lively Discussion.

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 c) clock.
 SCOTT-At "Wylie's Farm," January
 27th, Helen Scott, aged 52 years.
 Funeral on Wednesday at 2 p.m. to St.
 Andrew's Cemetery, Scarboro. Friends
 and acquaintances will kindly accept this,
 RUSH-On January 26th, at her late resi dence, No. 102 Farley-avenue, Frances
 Patricia, dearly beloved daughter of Edward F. and Elizabeth Rush, age 5 years had been transmitted to the Admiralty from which body the vessel originally

came. Mr. Costigan, answering Mr. Flint, said the Government of Newfoundland had settled the claim for the refund of license moneys collected from Cana-dian fishermen in 1890-92. The amount, \$3970, would be paid over to the claim-ants as soon as certain legal questions were settled. Dr. Montague informed Mr. Grieve that in 1890 the quantity of cheese ex-ported from Canada was 114,981,584 pounds, an increase of 51,000,000 pounds

pounds, an increase of 51,000,000 pounds in ten years. Of butter the product in 1890 amounted to 116,145,165 pounds, an increase of 8,000,000 pounds. The Dissident Minasters.

Sir Charles Tupper's Visit

Mr. Martin moved for papers relat-ing to the Territorial Exhibition at Regina last summer, and all papers showing the connection of Lt. Gover-nor Mackintosh therewith. He read a number of extracts from Territorial

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The Dissident Ministers. Mr. Grieve asked if the Government intended to lay on the table copies of correspondence, etc., that had passed between Sir Mackenzie Bowell and the seven dissident Ministers respecting their resignations from the Cabinet. Mr. Foster replied that the Govern-ment will bring down such correspon-dence as is usual on such occessions. dence as is usual on such occasions (Leughter.) Mr. Foster, replying to Mr. Davis, said the Controller of Inland Revenue is a member of the Cabinet. His posi-tion is the same as any other Privy Ccuncillor who is a member of the Cabinet.

 and to wheel passed over his leg, crushing it is ween the 100th Royal Canadians and themselves.
 The ver there was," continues this iournal, "a case for carrying localization to its logical conclusion, the result was due per the effect in the good inspector Archibaid has increasing a Bioorstreet Ladies' Cole is consistent and construction of the 100th to Canada is corrainly in the good inspector Archibaid has increasing a Bioorstreet Ladies' Cole is constructed to the index or a period of the effect of the construction of the 100th rold corps, for there is a strong feeling that it is suicidal for brigade. It may be more or less grather interest in her colonies."
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newspapers to show the alleged un-popularity of the Lieut.-Governor and condemned the manner in which he had mismanaged the affairs of the

Dr. Montague said the Government assumed no responsibility whatever for the exhibition. All that they had done was to vote \$25,000 towards as-listing the enterprise.

chailing manufacture responsibilition.
 Dr. Main Stronger, Secretary of State.
 Charles Trupper, Secretary of State.
 The motion finally passed.
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Mr. Wallace pointed out that the proposed reciprocity would be of no benefit to Canadian manufacturers, or even to Canadian farmres, except in the Northwest. Canadian manufac-turers could not compete in the United States, because the Americans would protect themselves by getting injunc-tions, etc., on a claim of infringement of the patent laws. As a matter, of B fact in Ontario and the older Canadian provinces agricultural machin-ery was cheaper than in the United States. If American manufacturers for the Canadian market they would

rot astricultural implements as cheaply as the farmer in Dakota. The debate was continued after re-cess by Mr. Stairs, who contended that the power of production of both the United States and Canada exceed-id the demand. Estimating this at 10 per cent. the United States would have a surplus greater than the whole consumption in Canada, and in the maximum facturers. Reciprocity would at least mean the removal of Canadian manu-facturers to the United States. They be most of their raw material there-and if they intended competing in the United States. If the Canadian market were to be as free to them. If Canda, naturally they would manu-facture where they would not have to the United States. He contend-ed that the N.P. should, however, stand or fall as a complete policy. No-stingle class should be picked out to N.F. was to protected enough he should between class. The object of the N.F. was to protected enough he should to the N.P., not at the expense of tan. The **Bigh commissions.** The **Casey moved** for a return of all papers concerning the appointment.

The resolution was lost on a division. The sligh Commissioner. Mr. Casey moved for a return of all papers concerning the appointment of the High Commissioner. He attack-ed the Government for continuing Sir Charles Tupper, Bart, in the office of High Commissioner at London while Secretary of State. He said it was ridiculous to have Sir Charles Tupper, Commissioner, reporting to Sir Charles Tupper, Secretary of State. The motion finally passed. Docal distinctions across the sea. There is no quarter of the city that may prop-erly be called Swiss, because the Swiss residents are scattered through sever-al quarters. Swiss from the German cantons of the republic like to live in the German quarter, and the Swiss hospital is in lower Second avenue. But the Swiss of the French cantons like the French quarters, old and new. The Swiss club, therefore, is on the quarters, and you may see in the new

A maptist Anniversary. Tecumseth-street Baptist Church last night celebrated its eighth anniversary by an entertainment. Short addresses were given by Rev. Dr. Thomas, Dr. Hooper, Rev. S. A. Dyke, Rev. J. Alex-ander, Rev. S. S. Bates and the pastor, Rev B. Kennedy, Mr. E. O.White gave an interesting "history of the early struggles of the church and its present thriving condition. Music was furnish-ed by the Christian Workers' Brass Band, the Arion Quartette, the Misses Evans and the choir of the church. <u>Life at Jerusalem.</u> Under the auspices of the All Saints' branch of the Women's Auxiliary in Under the auspices of the All Saints' in sumigrant when he chances upon

son, and thus kill Canadian manufac-turers. Then, having the market to themselves, they would raise prices mand of the Woomen's Auxiliary in higher than ever before. He said the wholesale price of a binder in the United States was \$100. The Canadian manufacturer paid about \$7 duty on raw material, having \$13 protection. Mr. McMullen said McCormick Bros. of Chicago, offered binders at \$80. The ex-Controller said that might be the price of a binder when sold for Ciwici Expanded for Ciwici Engineer Hannaford is said to be the latest manifestation of the new manager's intentions. The latest letters received at the To-ronto headquarters of the China In-land Mission convey news of the death oriental costumes were used to illus-state the address, which proved very interesting. Rev. A. H. Baldwin, the pastor, occupied the chair. Ciwici Expanded for Ciwici I and the second the second

ON STAGE AND PLATFORM AFTER THE PARASITES.

Legal Practitioners. On Thursday at 3 p.m. Sir Oliver Mowat will receive a deputation con-sisting of Mr. Stephen Caldecott. pre-sident of the Toronto Board of Trade, and others, who will wait upon the Government to ask that means be taken to stamp opt the "legar para-sites" of the province, and prevent them from urging on foundationless litigation, and thus causing great trouble and vexation amongst the business community. It is said to be the custom of the inferior class of practitioners at the bar, who cannot otherwise gain a livelihood, to syspractitioners at the bar, who cannot otherwise gain a livelihood, to sys-tematically pursue every means in their power to trump up "cases." The more eminent barristers are said to admit the truth of these claims, and to wish that the abuse was done away with, or at least checked.

Local Jottings.

The Queen's Own buglers will hold an at home in their mess rooms on Feb. 7.

Don't be deceived ; see that all hams, bacon and lard you buy are branded "L. & S."

The Allan mail steamship Mongolian from Liverpool arrived at Halifax 9 a.m. Monday.

The annual meeting of the Knox Col-lege Missionary Society will be held at the College on Friday evening next. The railways' telegraph lines are be-ing placed in order again, and com-munication more or less perfect is to be had on all the lines.

The quarterly meeting of King's Daughters will be held in the Y.W.C.A. Building, 18 Elm-street, on Thursday evening at 8 o'clock.

Oliver to be Asked to Squeich the Fake Current and Coming Attractions at the Legal Practitioners. Local Play Houses and Concert There used to be an idea that Kyrle

There used to be an idea that kyrie Bellew was a good actor gone wrong-an artist turned poseur and dilletante; there was another idea that Cora Ur-quhart Potter was a hope.ess amateur-whose attempts at acting would never be rewarded by successful achieve-ment. The audience at the Grand last night was tremendously surprised to find Bellew acting in a manner ab-solutely great, and Mrs. Potter sup-plementing his art with work that was almost great.

almost great. They last appeared here in "Therese Raquin," a horrible masterpiece, by Zola, quite unsuited to Mrs. Potter's genius (she is a lady with more ge-nius than talent). It was an essential-by normatic nersonality forcing itself

genius (she is a lady with more genius than talent). It was an essentially forcing itself to attempt realism, and the result was failure. In "Charlotte Corday" she has found a role suited exactly to her temperament, a role which probably no one else in the world could place so well as she. Charlotte Corday, the assassin of Marat, the strange maniac girl who thought she had a mission to save France by murder, is a weird, romantic figure, and the romance is intensified by Montesquien's remarkably brisk, effective and poetic drama. The girl, inspired by the example of Judith to make a religion of hate, is set forth by the dramatist most sympathetically, and Mrs. Potter appreciates every fibre of the character and gives a vibrant. moving and rapturously poetic performance. She has some grave mannerisms of speech, and other faults of execution, which seem due to her feeling the role too deeply. To Mr Bellew's Marat too much praise cannot be given: the diseased. Small PHI. Small Dose.

ERRORS OF YOUNG & OLD.

To Mr Bellew's Marat too much praise cannot be given. He acted the decrepit horse leech; the diseased, brutalized almost inhuman lord of the guillotine with perfect realism, and wonderful significance. It was great acting. To-night "Camille" will be played, which should prove an event of supreme dramatic interest.

Another Good Show.

Another Good Show. In "The Cotton King," which was given its first presentation here last hight, Sutton Vane, the author, has broken away from the usual style of the melodramatic writer. The piece as seen last night was a distinguished success, and one that reflects credit on Manager Small of the theatre and Mr. George Weltz, the manager of the com-pany. Graduated Pharmacist, 308 Tonge Street, Toronto, Ont. LOST. WILL THE GENTLEMEN WHO TOOK fur cap from the east side of Me-tropolitan Church last night in place of his own (Christy hat) kindly return it to R.

W for cap from the east side of Me-tropolitan Church last night in place of his own (Christy hat) kindly return it to R. Thompson, 35 Church-street, and receive his own (immediately). pany. The story is new, the lines are clev-The story is new, the lines are clev-erly written, thè situations intense, in-teresting and comical. The scene is laid in England, at the present time, and, what is most refreshing, the char-acters are natural. There is a happy blending of comedy and pathos, a charming love story and a gentlemanly villain

villain: "The Cotton King" can justly lay claim to being a scenic production, as all the sets are carried by the company. The view of the cotton mill in the fourth act, showing the huge machin-ery and elevator in motion, is a clever piece of stage mechanism. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT

ery and elevator in motion, is a clever piece of stage mechanism. The company is an excellent one and was given a great reception. All the members were called before the cur-tain. It is a good show, and is wor-thy of a visit. Matinee to-day.

At the Crystal Theatres

At the Crystal Theatre. The San Francisco Minstrels opened a second week's engagement at the Crystal Theatre yesterday to good business at all performances. There were a few changes in the program, which in all respects was fully up to that which so thoroughly pleased the large audiences of the past week. In the Curio Hall are to be seen Clio, a particularly attractive woman, who performs with a den of snakes; Prof. Rodney, a magic smoke artist, whose contribution to the entertainment is decidedly novel, and Karlavagu, a ta-tooed man. The Italian musical trio is continued. 2 Agent for Feithconer. Dated at Ottawa, theist Augus, A. D. 1885. BILLIARDS. BILLIARDS. BILLIARDS. BILLIARDS. BILLIARDS. Dated at Ottawa, theist Augus, A. D. 1885. BILLIARDS. BILL



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a lot of money, for as a pair town Toronto is in class A. "Providence and Springfield lost their stars through the drafting system, and Managers Murray and Burns are hustling to replace the men. In Buffale, President Franklin has secured veteran Jack Rowe to look after his team. Rowe was a mem-ber of the famous big four and will doubt-less do well with his new charge. "George N. Kuntzsch, the well-known pool and billiard player, owns the Syra-cuse franchise, and is hustling to get a pennant-winner. Money is no object, and I hear of him prowiling over the country, picking up uncut diamonds in the shape of young ball players who only want the opportunity to play to become minor league area.

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ame in the Royal City. The Herald's "President McLean read the directors' re-port. It expressed the thanks of the selut to the people of Guelph for the generous support extended towards it, made a re-ference to the winning of the generous to the people of Guelph for the generous to the people of Guelph for the generous support extended by Mr. A. N. Garrett and closed by visible continued success to the haple Leafs. Mr. J. A. McLean, presi-dent, in moving the adoption of the report, reference to the work of the season, the de-ance of their duiles, the brilliant playing result, each player having rectived \$113.76 as this share at the close of the season. Mr. C. W. Morton seconded the adoption, and the motion was carried. Mr. Robert surer's report, which, on mothon, was a committee to nominate officers for the ensuing year: The President, Messers. Gold de, Henderson, Hough, Downey, Morton, Roach and Nelles, and that they report of one amendment, it was adopted. The Month the secondent is Vice-President, dent, and President, George Slemman, Tresident, J. A. McLean; 1st Vice-President, Messer, Robert' Genmel, Directors; George Chamberlain, D. Brandon, J. Kele-her, D. E. Macconaid, Charles, Burgess, O. W. Morton and C. L. Nelles. The directors; George Chamberlain, D. Brandon, J. Kele-her, D. E. Macconaid, Charles, Downey, Morton, C. Burgess and C. L. Nelles. The directors; George Chamberlain, D. Brandon, J. Kele-her, D. E. Macconaid, Charles, Downey, Morton, C. Burgess and C. L. Nelles. The directors; George Chamberlain, D. Brandon, J. Kele-Her compilment and took occasion to pro-test stongly against the proposed conver-test of the Canadian. League into a pro-fession of the Canadian. League into a pro

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"The Toronto franchise is one of the best upon the circuit, as Arthur Irwin well knows; for he was ready to refuse the Philadelphia League management to buy as controlling interest in Toronto and man-age it himself. However, Mr. Freedman came along and tempted Mr. Irwin, Things were in a very bad way in Toronto when Jack Chapman came along last year and took hold. He paid \$496 in back salaries, strengthened the team and brought order out of chaos. The last six weeks of the season the Toronto team won more games than any club on the circuit. Three play-ers were drafted from the Toronto (bab when the season closed, and the \$1500°pur-chase money helped Manager Chapman to make up his outlay. He has a first-class team for 1896, one which bids fair to keep up in the race. If it does he will pull out a lot of money, for as a bail town Toronto is in class A.

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the price of a binder when sold for export to Canada, but the price for home consumption in the United States was \$100. Mr. McMullen said if the American

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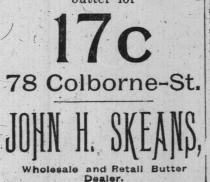
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Inventor of the Air Brake.

as durable as jewels; but is confined to A number of years ago a Pennsylvania inventor wanted to sell McKee Rankin, the actor, a large interest in

perishable articles—silks, satins, em-broideries, and the things usually in-cluded when women speak of "dress." cluded when women speak of "dress." We have little doubt that the figures are correct, for they are far below those which were published, when, after the fall of the Second Empire, Parisian firms like M. Worth's, were compelled to sue their best customers, and we find it immossible to discours. and we find it impossible to discover the sum offered, for the young inventor will buy the finest production for such outlays a reasonable excuse. The usual one—that it is all a question brake has proved one of the most imof proportion, and that it is no more reprehensible for a woman whose hus-band earns £20,000 a year to spend in his capacity for hard work. After $\pounds 2,000$ on dressing herself than for a a day spent in directing the great com-woman whose husband earns $\pounds 500$ to mercial organizations of which he is spend £50—is palpably unsound. The defense for any expenditure not absolutely necessary is its result. The result sought in expenditure on a wo-man's dress is that woman's attractive-the air brake was merely a step in ness, and it is simply impossible that attractiveness can be greatly increased vestigation. When his brake was well by incessant variation of costume. The started on the high road to success, idea of the perfect dress must at last he turned to the steam engine, and

be reached, and, after that, every brought out a practically new type in other must involve a certain deteriora- that field. tion in good looks; yet without almost incessant change or robbery the sums quoted could not be expended. They a mount to nearly fi70 a month, or £38 a week, and cannot be explained by any richness of material-for furs are nearly as durable as laces-nor by any other quality in the dresses themselves. Style costs much, but not all that. The only conceivable explanation is is not unfairly described by the old epithet now so rarely sinful." Money is, in fact, destroyed, with no object positively evil ostentation; that is to positively evil ostentation; that is to say e nower is wated or when when the the senseless is a meaningless competition or positively evil ostentation; that is to tion in good looks; yet without almost By the time this engine was placed incessant change or robbery the sums on the market, electricity was attract-quoted could not be expended. They ing the attention of inventive minds

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byterian churches at the theological conference, which will commence to-day at Knox College, and will pro-bably continue for about ten days. by the distinction between German and Austrian. The composite Austrian empire is represented in New York by There is still a large number of diphmen and women from all its different elements, but the German Austrians seem to find the race affinity stronger than the tie of an abandoned political allegiance, so that many Austrians are found in the German quarter. The most men and women from all its different

James Aggett, an East End fruit pedlar, was thrown from his wagon at King and Yonge-streets yesterday, a wheel having caught in a car switch. His right kneecap was fractured, and he was taken to the General Hospital for treatment.

The only nominations yet received for the vacant professorships at Knox College have been made by the Hamil-ton Presbytery, Rev. Dr. Denny of the Free Church of Scotland, is named for the chair of apologetics and church history, and Rev. G. L. Robinson, Ph. D., of New Jersey, for the chair of literature.

Personal.

Mr. A. R. Auld of Hutchison, Nes-bitt & Auld, returned from his Euro-pean trip on Sunday. Mr. Auld made an exceptionally fast trip. He only left Toronto on Jan. 2, and New York two days later, arriving back home on the 26th.

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The Marriage Law.

The necessity for a revision of the marriage law was discussed at yesterday's meeting of the Ministerial

nr Hare's Taronto Repertoire. "A Pair of Spectacles," in which Mr. John Hare, the famous English come-dian, will make his first appearance at the Grand next Thursday, is an adaptation from the French play by MM. Labiche and Delacour, entitled "Les Petits Olseaux," and was first produced at the London Garrick The-atre, by Mr. Hare and his company in the season of 1890. Benjamin Gold-finch, the character presented by Mr. Hare, is a kind-hearted and unsuspi-cious old gentleman, who, borrowing a pair of speciacles from his brother. a close-fisted cynical manufacturer from Sheffield, is led to see things from the brother's standpoint, and to suspect his most trusted friends, his

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The Mendelssohn Concert

The Mendelssohn Concert The Mendelssohn Choir concert pro-mises to be both a musical treat and inancial success. The work of this society last year is enough to ensure a large and appreciative audience on February 11, while the rendering of the choruses this season promises to excel all previous records. Mrs. Frany Bloomfield-Zeister, pianist, is proving to be a great extra attraction, and judging by the number of subscribers whose names appear on the subscribers whose names appear on the subscrip-tion lists already, the music-loving people of Toronto are fully alive to the musical treat to be given on the above date. Subscription list is now open at Messrs. Nordheimers'.

Hr Plunket Greene

The New York Times, commenting on one of Mr. Greene's performances dur-ing his first tour in the United States, said: "The highest pleasure of the afternoon was the performance of Wotan's Farewell and first scene from 'Die Walkure,' with Mr. Plun-ket Greene as Wotan. The singing of the Farewell was very beautiful. It was sonorous in tone, dignified and ar-tistic in phrasing, and deeply poetic in sentiment." Since then Mr. Greene has twice crossed the Atlantic and made a tour of the States. On both of these later visits his successes have been even more pronounced than at first. This season he is announced for a fourth tour, and the musical pub-The New York Times, commenting on a fourth tour, and the musical pub-lic owe their thanks to the Toron-to Male Chorus Club for the opportunity of hearing Mr. Greene at their annual concert in the Massey Music Hall on Thursday, Feb. 6.

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To Abar don Class B. New York, Jan. 26.—At a secret meet-ing of the officers of the L.A.W. and the Cycle Board of Trade on Saturday, it is said that the Cycle Board of Trade ad-vised the L.A.W. to abandon class B, and that such recommendation will be made by Chairman Gideon of the Racing Board in this annual report to the National Assem-tion. Mo

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Association may hurt the Eastern League, but it might as well be said that the East-ern is threatening the welfare of the Na-Entries for to-morrow: First race, 15-16 mife-Deluder, 88; Sauterne, 92; Momus, Han Ban, Jack Bradley, 103; Vida, 104; Potsdam, 106; Midstar, 108; Blitzen, Emin Bey, 109; Lawless, 111; Prig, 115. Second race, 6 furlongs-Trixle, Beeswax, 117; King Michael, Rossmore, Tessis, 118; Verd, 112; David, 110. Third race, 6 furlongs-Georgie Smith, 97; Lottle, Ferryman II., 94; Pan Out, 100; Winchester, 103; Carl Holland, 92; Gladola, 102; Ben Johnson, 99; Marquise, 112; Cap-tain Kildd, 116; Merry Nell, 85; Burly Leaf, 112. <text><text><text><text><text><text><text> For the Corinthian Cup. For the Corinthian Cup. Hamilton, Jan. 27.-Frank E. Walker, vice-commodore of the Victoria Yacht Club, returned to-day from New York, where he went to consult the officers of the Seawan-haka-Corinthian Y.C. about his challenge for the half-raters' cup. He interviewed W. C. Kerr, C. A. Sherman and other officers, who told him that the club had been de-luged with challenges and had decided to accept only the challenges of the English half-rater Kismet and the St. Lawrence Yacht Club. If was proposed that a series of races be held between the English, Am-erican and Canadian boats, but this plan has been abandoned. The American boat will likely meet the English boat first, and if successful, it will tackle the Canadian boat. Mr. Walker was assured that he would have a chance to race next year. 112. Fourth race, 7 furlongs-Red Cap, Frankle D., Teeta May, 107; Proverb, Lester, Adam Johnson, Clafus, G. B. Cox, Dr. Parke, 109; Bob Neville, Uncle Dave, 112. Fifth race, mile-Favorine, Princess Rose, 102; Kodak, 104; Judge Cook, Bust Up, Khaftan, The Sculptor, Master Fred, 109; Lotus, Play or Pay, Cerro Gordo, 112; Joe Courtney, 122. Escalar

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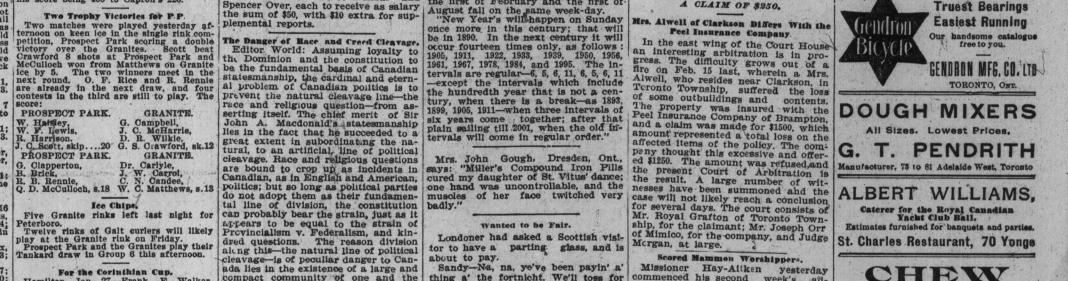
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To give an idea what a poor show there are to come, it is disaport for the vas for morality in many parts is false dorthe of provincial rights. Control of New York Dr. Mingin instanced one in and children-of threen different nationalities were huddled.
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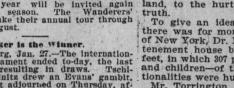
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To Abandon Class B.

New Jork, Jan. 26.-At a secret meet-ing of the officers of the L.A.W. and the Cycle Board of Trade on Saturday, it is said that the Cycle Board of Trade ad-vised the L.A.W. to abandon class B, and that such recommendation will be made by Chairman Gideon of the Racing Board in this annual report to the National Assem-by.

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Logan acver Loves. San Francisco, Jan. 27.-Raining; track muddy. First race, 5 furiongs-Catch 'Em 1, Levana C. 2, Pecksniff 3. Time 1.04½, Second race, 6 furiongs-Sam Leake 1, Parsons 2, Perhaps 3. Time 1.16. Third race, mile-Logan 1, Gratify 2, Al-varado 3. Time 1.45½. Fourth race, mile 50 yards-Hidaigo 1, Red Gien 2, Lucky Dog 3. Time 1.48½. Fifth race, 6 furlongs-Summer Time 1, Highland 2, Mount McGregor 3. Time 1.14½. Sixth race, 5 furlongs-Ashland Eclipse 1, Harry O. 2, Leilia 8, 3. Time 1.07½.

Alta Sixth race, 5 furlongs and arry 0. 2, Lellia S. 3. Time Lorge Detroit Stake Entries. Detroit Jan. 27.-What should prove one of the grandest races of the summer meet-ing of the Detroit Jockey Olub, Angust 4 to 22 inclusive, is the Hotel Normandie the light-weight bozer of Philadelpha. among the youngsters are some of the best these Canadian horses: yote D. Higgins, Bird of Freedom, ch.f., by dged Phoenix-Gretna; Mafal, b.f., by Exile-vendetta. by Harvester-by Harvester-by Harvester-by Harvester-by Harvester-

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Joseph E. Seagram, br.c., by Harvester-Phert; Quack Quack, blk.c., by Queen's Gounsel-Ketch Duck; ch.c., by Potomac-Lavinia Belle; Ferdinand, ch.c., by Fernan-dez-Celandine.
Wm. Hendrie, Dumbarton, ch.g., by Bel-vider-Geuevra; Cardinal, ch.c., by Can-dlemas-Elsa Rosalind.
The other eight stakes have received en-tries as follows: The Derby, 57; Campau stake, 50; Hotel Cadillac handleap, 54;
Russell House steeplechase, 33; Peninsular Stove Co. stake, 78; Mabley & Co.'s stake, 120; Goebel handlcap, 59. The entries for the Derby of 1897 number 109, and for the Campau stake for the same year 110.
For the Derby the following Canadian horses have been entered: William Hendre, Maximum, b.c., by Max-im-Aititude.
Joseph E. Seagram, Golden Badge, ch.c., by Peter-Molety; Eulalon, br.c., by Tyrant-Eulalla.
Charles Boyle, Strathroy, b.g., by Strathspoke. The Drafting of Players. New York, Jan. 27.—The special meet-function of the National Board of Professional Baseball Clubs was commenced at the Fifthavenne Hotel this morning. The morning was taken up in settling disputes shout players. All the contentions were of a minor nature, and were disposed of without much trouble. There was a strong delegation of the Tarter was a strong delegation of the There was a strong delegation of the the delegation considered that it was to the delegation considered that the board was the source of their League to have a source of the most important subjects con-sidered. The Eastern League asked the brating of players by League clubs from aninor league. They asked that the board must either pay for or send back a player the there and then send him back whout recompense to the send him back without recompense to the send him back while the pay for on the board, while the she survices of such players as we a strated, thereby clussing the minor the start were allow the send him back while the services of such players as we a representative on the board, while the Executive Committee will appoint a time limit for the holding of players drafta-ters minor leagues by the National Back and the services of such players are the player as the survices of the New York Club's re-

Eulalia. Charles Boyle, Strathroy, b.g., by Strath-more-Flicka; Ellsmere, b.g., by Knight of Ellerslie-Lizzle Pickwick; Maguire, ch.g., bf Faverdale-Cyclone; Florence Colville, b.f., by Hanover-Vera.

Betting on the Derby

London, Jan. 27.-Betting on the next Derby is 40 to 1 against Mr. Croker's Montank, 3 to 1, against Leopold Roths-child's St. Frausquin for place, and 11 to 2. against the Prince of Wales' Persimmon, 20 to 1 against Montauk for Lincolnshire handlcap and 35 to 1 against the same horse for the City and Suburban. Baseball Brevities

Entries at St Louis.

ploy them.

The London Alerts have signed Short-stop Conde of Utica, N.Y., and Pitcher De-pew of Bothwell. Frank Snyder and Dad-dy Downs are both wanted in London. St. Louis, Jan. 26.—The St. Louis stake entries show a gratifying increase, both in numbers and class. This race last year was guaranteed at \$8000, and was won by Clifford. This year it has been cut down The application of John M. Ward to have All shame taken off the New York Club's ret meeting of the board, on Feb. 24, when President Young said the matter would be finally disposed of. The rest of the busi-ness related to disputes as to players which were of a trivial nature, and were quickly disposed of. The board adjourned at 8 p.m. The cream of

dy Downs are both wanted in London. According to Pittsburg advices President Robison of Cleveland has offered President Kerr \$10,000 and two players for Pitcher Hawley. The offer was declined, but Mr. Robison says he will keep it open until the Clevelands go to Hot Springs. the Clevelands go to Hot Springs. Charles Lutenberg, the king of the first bag, which position he occupied so grace-fully for Toronto last season, is thinking of retiring from the national game. He is in business.—Rochester Herald. The two greatest fielders on first in the League last year—George Cary and Jack Boyle—have been virtually put on the pen-sion list by their clubs because they couldn't swat at a .300 clip. The moral of it is that a first baseman must be a hard hitter. except to union men. The cream of tailors be-

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Politics; but so long as political parties do not adopt them as their fundamental line of division, the constitution can probably bear the strain, just as it sprears to be equal to the strain of Previncialism v. Federalism, and kindred questions. The reason division along this—the natural line of political cleavage—is of peculiar danger to Canada lies in the existence of a large and compact community of one and the same race and religion—an organized minority, jealous on all matters touching either its race or religion—cocupying and dominating a central and impertant province of the Dominion, sympathized with by, and in turn sympathized with by, and in turn sympathized with by, and in turn sympathized in various questions and movements, to the formation of two hostile camps, one French and Roman Catholic, the other English and Protestant; a tendency entirely natural, but which, if allowed to assert itself and develop its logical result must inevitably end in smashing Confederation, or in civil war. The Boy-Say, Marie, let's play we're father and mother. The Girl-All right; you begin. The Boy-Oh, would that I had never been married!-Fliegende Blaetter. "I can't see why people are so at-tracted to that ugly woman. She must have a great deal of personal magnetism.

"Yes; personal property magnetism." One of the first duties of patriotic

would have a chance to race next year.
Athletic and General Notes.
Owing to the storm Friday's ice races at Port Perry were abandoned, the judges placing the horses in the unfinished race as they quit on Thursday.
The plan for the Wanderers' concert in the princess next Saturday was opened this morning at 81 Yonge-street. There was quite a rush for seats, over 500 being reserved by noon. But there are quite a few good seats left, so anyone desiring seats had better secure them at once.
The next important match to be decided at the Empire Athletic Club will be being tween Young Griffo and Charley McKeever, I the men were matched yesterday afternoon to box 20 rounds at Catch-weights on February 10.
A Chicago despatch says that the Lin-rust in the line to the series of the set of the set of the line of the set of the One of the first duties of patriotic statesmanship, then, would seem to be to repress this tendency—to accomplish vrlich it is obviously primarily essen-tial that all the rights and privileges touching race, religion and language, conferred on the minority by the con-stitution, should be most jealously pre-surved, without infringing on the con-stutional rights and privileges of the matority. This princile would appear and I am undone. I cannot face my parish as a bankrupt, and what am I to do? I throw myself upon your mercy." Barnato was deeply moved by stutional rights and privileges of the majority. This princl, le would appear to apply equally to Canada as a whole, and to each province—loyalty to the Dominion and the constitution being as much the fundamental basis of Provincial as of Dominion statesman-ship.

Considerations such as these do not

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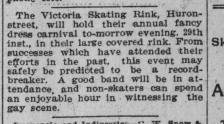
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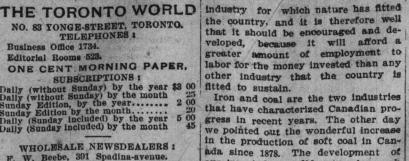


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cial product, and that it will material- entirety. No aldermen should inter- \$5-your choice for ly affect existing gas and electric com- fere in the reorganization until the panies. We learn from the paper that heads of departments have been given the raw material, which is known as an opportunity to perform the work. calcic carbide, can be produced for \$20 a ton, which will produce 11,000 Hall has been one of the greatest

feet of acetylene gas. This amount causes of inefficiency and extravaof acetylene is equivalent to 264,000 feet gance in the management of our afof the gas that is supplied the citi-fairs. The Mayor and aldermen should not advise or direct the head of may be used to enrich the gas that any department to make this or that is supplied in cities through a sys-tem of mains, it is possible to estab-

lish isolated plants, and to a large ex- once made, the changes should be autent do away with the costly system thorized. At any time it becomes apof laying mains. All that is required parent that the head of a department in any house is to connect a cylinder is not capable for his position, there with the pipes already installed, and should be no hesitancy in removing to change the jets from their present him. Good salaries should be paid the five foot capacity to about half or one heads of departments, on the underfoot per hour. The invention is val- standing that they will render a good able not only because we get a very and efficient service. They now cause it can be distributed and in-fitness for their position.

stalled so much cheaper than by the THE CYCLE SHOW. resent system. Moreover, used as an The cycle show held in New York luminant, it gives off very little heat, last week was a great success from not as much as an ordinary incandes-cent electric light. As to cheapness, every point of view. The number of one may get an idea of what is expected when we are told that a street amp can be maintained for \$10 a rear, producing a light two and a half fact, eclipsed the horse show recently imes as effective as the gas lights held in that city. The bicycle craze now used in Toronto. Its usefulness promises this year to exceed in intenn villages, towns and suburban dissity anything recorded in history. All tricts will be even more pronounced classes of society in New York have

construction at Niagara Falls, N.Y. nstalled, and it is expected to have the plant in complete operation by Feb. 15. It is thought the new illu-minant will supersede electricity, but it A Victim's Grievance. need not on that account destroy exfrom coal or coke and ordinary lime. The items which go to make up the cost of producing a ton are as follows: \$4.00 Lime. 2000 10s. 1500 lbs., at \$3 per ton ower,at \$10 per H.P.,per annum entative stage. It is an accomplished out the details of the fresh problems York County Council. which new and different demands from all quarters are making for its projectors. show a proportionate steady advance, Hoarseness and Sore Throat and this will be still more marked in what is now imported from the United 246 states. According to Mr. Drummond, Mr. Drummond points out, the



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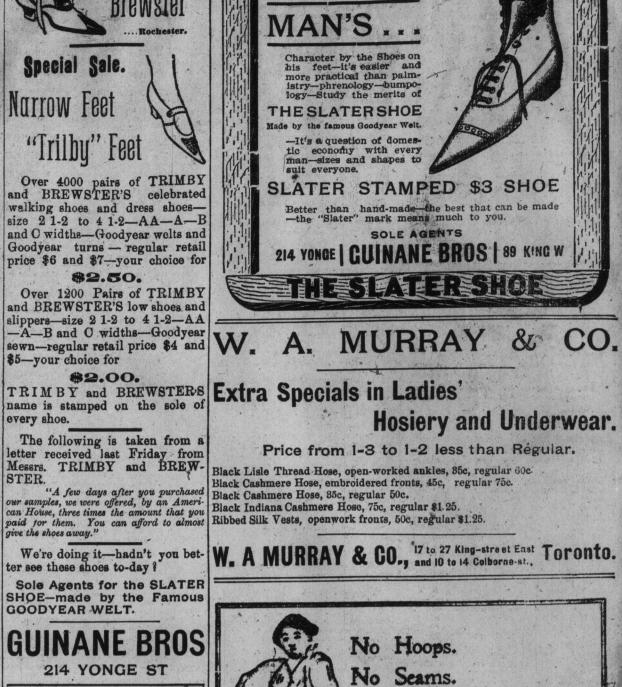
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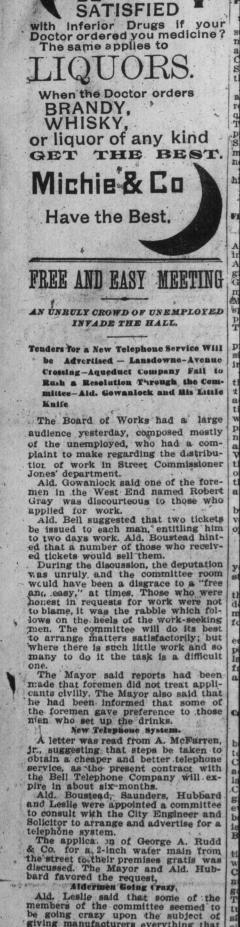
ge scale is now under to discount the horse show as a social event in New York, there is no reason The electric equipment has just been why it should not rival it in this respect in Toronto. From all accounts there will be a splendid business done Editor World : Our newly elected tively small expense these plants can be converted so as to produce the car-bide. This latter product is made resent councils would transcend all former councils by their intended ef-fectiveness; but their very first act stamps in glaring letters the word "Humbug" upon their blazing escut-cheons. Special cards of invitation were issued to be present at the open-ing meeting at 11 am Long before \$4.00 were issued to be present at the open-2.25 ing meeting at 11 a.m. Long before that hour the hall was packed so as 5.50 not to leave standing room. Ticket.
2.00 holders were bluntly told, "The hall is 5.47 full; there is no room." If no provision .50 was to be made for ticket holders up to the time appointed, why were the invitations issued? Was it just wilful-ty to provoke and annow those to World says that householders will soon be free from the tyrannical ex-All the apparatus connected with the nanufacture and use of acetylene are All the apparatus connected acetylene are the extreme. Now, as the council have now being perfected. The invention has long passed the experimental or that is a store. It is a second lished tentative stage. It is an accomplished courteous treatment and not "Couet-fact, and all that remains is to work tish Humbug." A VICTIM. The York County Council meets this afternoon at 2 o'clock. The first busi-ness to come up will be the election of **CANADA AS AN IGON PRODUCER.** Mr. George E. Drummond of Montreal, who probably knows as much about the iron industry as any man in Canada, has an interesting article on this subject in the current number of Hardware and Metal. The Canadian iron industry is referred to by Mr. Drummond as one that is already on a firm basis and possessing excellent prospects for the future. In the year ending June, 1894, Canada produced 62,522 tons of iron, which was 58 per cent. of all the pig iron used in the country. This was an increase of 200 per cent. over the figures for the year ending June, 1891. The statistics down to the close of June 1895. will be the appointment of County Audi-tor, County Commissioners, High School Trustees and a representative on the industry is referred to the year ending June, 1891. The statistics down to the close of June 1895. will be the appointment of County Audi-tor, County Commissioners, High School Trustees and a representative on the industrial School Board. Job Work year ending June, 1891. The statistics down to the close of June, 1895, will Industrial School Board. and this will be still more marked in the current year, when it is probable that the output of the furnace at Ham-ilton will be large enough to replace WILBUR ASHBY, Hayelock, Ont. 26 West Market-Street 1896 will be a banner year in the iron industry of Canada. It will mark the beginning or a new and more vigorous interest in the metallurgical history of the country. The making of iron in the country. The making of iron in Harvey presided, and there was a fair Canada is no longer in an experiment. al stage. The industry affords a splendid field for safe investment. As were able to find pleasure in Mr. Mackenzie's able exposition of the subject.



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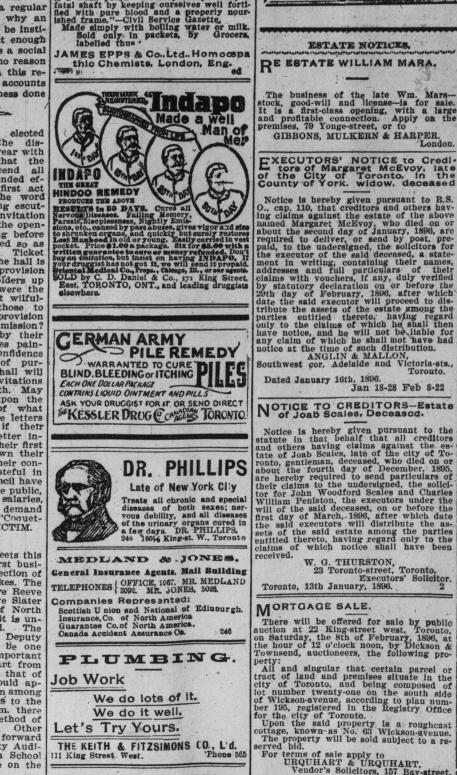
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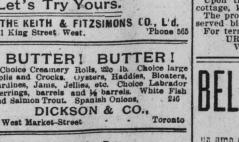
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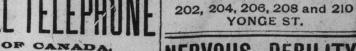
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members of the committee seemed to the be going crazy upon the subject of giving manufacturers everything that they asked. Chairman Lamb explained that if the main was put in, it would serve as a precedent to hundreds of others and there would be no end of trouble. On motion of Ald. Boustead, the the chairman and City Engineer - will visit the premises and report. A communication from Ira Standish jon in reference to telephone polls was re-tiferred to the City Engineer and Soli-citor,

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The Canal They Long For.

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The Mayor's Missage

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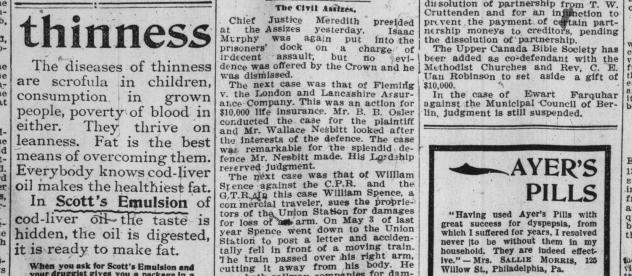
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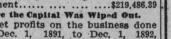
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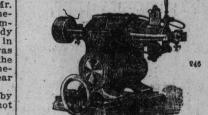


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