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Gamey Suggests Bonus.

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steadily increasing, and altho there had been serious and honest efforts to develop the mines of Ontario little re-sult was apparent. manufacturing plants in the United States, Canada and Great Britain, in-

cluding plants at Hamilton, Ont., Man-chester and London, Eng. In the Westinghouse industries some 50,000 words about the great cause with which mayself and my colleagues have with He claimed that the northern parts of the province contained ore quite as persons are employed, and the many companies have a capitalization agbeen identified all our lives, is a great honor and pleasure," he declard. promising as that of Michigan, and the American Superior mines, but that the splendid equipment and good star' of the Americans had discouraged

HE MUST NOT BLOCK THE PATHWAY

honor and pleasure," he declard. He thought they might not be unin terested to hear at this juncture a few words from him about the effort that words from him about the effort that jr., who lives near Lenox, Mass (Continued on Page 1, Column 2.)

years old. Mr. Westinghouse founded many

afternoon.

econd in the race for each position NEW YORK, March 12 .- George Their votes averaged 110. The Pro-Westinghouse died suddenly here this gressive party was snowed under with

the short campaign.

Laughing Epidemic at Hand. According to all reports the Cohan and Harris farce comedy, "Stop Thief," which will be at the Princess Theatre next week, will start an epidemic of laughing that will last for weeks. Get an average vote of 50. The victory of the Liberals is some-A member of Mr. Westinghouse's The victory of the Liberals is some-staff said that he had been suffering what a surprise, as both of the other with a heart complaint for three months. Mr. Westinghouse was 68 parties made the Liberal platform the butt of ridicule and invective during ready to laugh. Your neighbor laugh with you.

> **CAN CONTROL OCEAN FREIGHTS BY AMENDING SHIPPING ACT**

Relief From Extortionate Charges Can Be Secured by Proper Legislation in Bill Now Before the House, Says South York Member.

(Continued on Page 2. Column 4)

OTTAWA, March 12 .- After the second reading of the bill amending the Canadian Shipping Act, Hon. J. D. Hazen, minister of marine, in the house moved that it be referred to a select standing committee on marine and fisheries, whereupon W. F. Maclean (South York), asked the minister if the new bill contained any provision regarding ships clearing from Canadian ports.

Mr. Hazen replied that that would be subject to customs regula-

tion "I would suggest to the minister." said Mr. Maclean, "that under this shipping act we have control of ocean freight rates. I believe that we can secure relief from the extortionate rates now charged by proper legislation in the bill now before the house and I intend at another time to discuss this aspect of the question.'



the Intercolonial Railway from Monction of New Brunswick constituencies ton to Halifax and Sydney, with the over which the Liberals and Conserview of eliminating the present heavy vatives from the province have been in consultation, will be submitted to the special committee tomorrow, grades, replacing light bridges with heavier steel structures. and estimat-There is general agreement with the plan and unless the committee deing the cost of a cut-off at Truro, has cides to make some changes the eleven seats in New Brunswick will been ordered.

Mr. Gutelius, general manager; of Mr. Gutelius, general manager of he as follows: St. John and Alber the railway, states that by reducing (2 members), Madawaska and Restithe grades to a maximum of six-tenths the tonnage on the trains could be coubled, and by increasing the strength of the bridges, stronger engines could be used. By this means the cost of handling the Sydney business would be reduced to less than one-half, and be reduced to less than one-half, and tion. They feel confident that Prince the total cost of operation of the Intercolonial by 25 per cent. Mr. Gutelus is now arranging, on instructions of the minister, for a survey of the proposed line between Sunny Brae and Mulgrave.

Great Britain, was made the target of enquiry today in a resolution adopted by the senate calling upon the secgouche, Victoria and Carleton, Sun-bury and York, Queens and Kings, Charlotte, Westmoreland, Kent, Norretary of state to investigate alleged public assertions by the ambassador thumberland and Gloucester. Premier Mathieson and Hon. John

McLean of Prince Edward Island, are here representing the claim of the the Panama Canal. Senator Chamberlain, aroused over reports of a speech by Ambassador Page last night in London before the Edward Island will be given four scats as at present. Nothing, howfour Associated Chambers of Commerce, ever, regarding this matter has been definitely agreed upon. and his request for immediate con-New Brunswick is the second vince to come to an agreement Ma-nitoba being the other. sideration resulted in its adoption without debate. The resolution re-

Ward Six Association With draws From Toronto Liberal Association.

profitable nor pleasurable duty. If, however, Mr. Lorne McGibbon, whose "That the Ward Six Liberal Associapublic interest inspired this investigation, which was organized prior to the tion, desires me to make public the rebody known as the Liberal Association sult of my enquiry at the Montreal of Toronto, has waited in vain to see City Hall. I will do so. We have eviany advantages, either moral or materdence that more than one city official ial, accruing to Liberalism in this ward, was on the Burns operatives pay roll

was on the Burns operatives pay ten during the time they were engaged in Montreal." Guy Biddinger, general manager of the Burns Agency, who was with Mr. Beck, went further. He said: "You can say for me that revelations in re-

can say for me that revelations in re-spect to Montreal will be no less in-teresting than were those in Quebec. teresting than were those in Quebec, We know definitely that a certain cor-poration was out to buy aldermann votes, and we have evidence of more than one aldeman who was approach-ed, together with the identity of the would-be briber." Biddinger further alleges that he was recently called to Montreal from New York by officers of a well-known cor-poration, and offered considerable in-ducement if he would prevent the con-templated exposure. "I told them," he said, "that I was not in that kind of business." He is willing to give the details of his probe when called upon. The Hat for You. The spring sup is going to make that hat of yours look very shabby. It is a new hat for yours, and it should be a hat that has something of good quality and good style about it. The

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Remarks in London Regardin g Monroe Doctrine and Panama Canal Stir Up Resent ment at Being Unduly Pro-British-Speech Was Ex temporaneous.

WASHINGTON, March 12 .- Walter quests the secretary of state to pro-Hines Page, American ambassador to cure a copy for the use of the senate of Ambassador Page's address, and to call upon the ambassador for evidence upon which he based the alleged statement that "It added greatly to the pleasure of the people of the United States in the building of the relative to the Monroe doctrine and Panama Canal to know that the British would profit most by its use."

Monroe Doctrine Definition. Particular request is made in the resolution for a verbatim report of that portion of the ambassador's adintroduced the resolution of enquiry, dress in which he is reported to have defined the Monroe doctrine as mean-

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Policy Effectively Answer-

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creater part of Dr. Roche's estimates

William Redmond, M.P., Discusses Irish Situation Before Canadian Club.

DIVISION NOT LIKELY

Declares Irish Unity Will Not Suffer by Passage

of Bill. (Continued From Page 1.) was being made to bestow once more upon the Irish, people their ancient right, the right of conducting their own affairs. Thirty Years Ago. If the cause was paramount at pre-bad been so many opportunities of ex-plaining what their object was, as on the present and the store of the de-store sent in Britain it was because there bad been so many opportunities of ex-plaining what their object was, as on plaining what their object was, as on Suppose this demand was defeated, what then? If it were justifiable for the present occasion.

the present occasion. Thirty-one years ago he had first entered parliament. It was then very difficult to gain the ear of the British public. The press was almost entire-ly against them. There prevailed in the mind of the English public griev-ous misunderstanding of what the Irish people asked for. Today not only they, but the vast majority of the peoon a renewed policy of coercion, of prisons filled, of a renewal of the re-pressive measures formerly adopted by the Unionists, otherwise than with dismay? Irish people asked for. Today not only they, but the vast majority of the peo-ple of the British Isles were in favor of it. Dufficult as it might be for those who were not reconciled to the Na-tionalist cause to believe it, the Irish leaders were received as cordially in all the great centres of England as any other leaders. The end of all the in-

other leaders. The end of all the investigation and patient enquiry was, that even if all the members from Irethat even if all the members from Ire-land, including their tempararily es-tranged brethren from the north of Ireland, were to stay away the home rule bill would be passed by a large majority.

#### Two Races Blended.

He remembered the days of the Boer war, to which he admitted he had been opposed to from the beginning, and when the Liberal party came into power under the great and noblehearted Sir Henry Campbell Banner-man, the Conservatives opposed his policy of healing the wounds of the conquered nation. He trusted the honor and common sense and good faith of those people, and there was no one in Great Britain who would not admit that the result was the blending of the two races and the progress of Sotth Africa. He submitted that it was worth while trying the same principle in Ireland. Their parliament had been taken away from them 114 years ago in Ireor and common sense and good faith

in Ireland. Their parliament had been taken away from them 114 vears ago in Ire-land against the wish of the Irish peo-ple It was as ancient as the English parliament, dating from the time of King John, and tho confined to Pro-testanis, they were proud of it. Market and against the wish of the line of King John, and tho confined to pro-lations of the home rule and. Ulster home rule and was to divide any part of Ireland from the rest. Mr. Redmond spoke of the personal good will which characterized the re-lations of the home rule and. Ulster members, H; believed the question is only the rest. No matter how bitterly opposed to home rule, no one could disput that Irishmen, even the Catholics like him-Irishmen, even tho Catholics like him-self, were as sensible of the obliga-tions of the empire as any others. Not in all the 114 years had a year passed when Irishmen had not contributed their services to the British nation. Eace of Things Changed

their services to the British nation. Face of Things Changed. Killing home rule by kindness, the policy of the Conservative party was alluded to, and Mr Redmond enume-rated many of the measures passed. In the 31 years he had been in parlia-ment their whole face of things had changed completely. Ireland had 2"0s-pered in secent years, but 70 years ago

thing.

Middle Classes Conservative. The middle classes in England were not so near these questions as in America, and were more conservative. But he thought in England they had more support from the working class-es. In England it is beginning to be seen that the land monopoly is be hind all the social problems. A very thin end of the wedge was the pro-posal by Lord George to transfer five per cent. of the taxation from improve-ments to land. bitterly opposed by all the vested interests, the land holders and the landlords. They were already selling out in England and investing in Canada. It would not help much to the population of Ireland was three or transfer the landlords from England to Canada. Truth and justice, he be-

and repeated warnings of the postoffice department against the sending of matches and other inflammable articles thru the mails, the practice still continues and the department is now referring such access

is now referring such cases to

the criminal authorities for prosecution. "Offenders are

prosecution. "Offenders are liable to imprisonment for five

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years.'

lieved, would eventually triumph. Fred Bancroft, vice-president of the Attack Made on Government Trades and Labor Council of Canada, afterwards spoke on the new workmen's compensation legislation. He considered it the most important piece of legislation that had come before the Ontario Legislature. It would make radical changes between the employers and employed. The feature causing

most discussion was compulsory state insurance. This had been proposed by the commissioner, and the plan was to go thru. Undesirable Immigrants. that the several groups of workers

should contribute from their wages to a fund from which automatically payments would be made to injured per-sons. Whatever cost was laid on the industry would find its way to the consumer eventually. If the general public were going to pay then the scheme should be as cheap and economical as possible. He opposed the view that employers should be permit-

ted to insure where they pleased. The blue books issued at Ottawa showed that the companies collected \$27,446.

The home rule question was not longer surely Irish. He had just re-turned from Australia and he felt it 492 in premiums for insurance; ex-penses were \$14.102.922, or 51 per cent., and \$9,590.779 was paid in claims, or 25 per cent. of the premiums. An was not the few millions of Irish in Ireland, but all those scattered over authority said that not more than 25 per cent. of the premiums reached the families of victims. The ratio of expense in Washington

was 8.13 per cent., while the balance went in compensation. In New York minster had supported labor legisla-25c in every dollar only reached the victims.

There was nothing he and his col-The private insurance company leagues were not prepared to accept to bring their countrymen in the north of Ireland into harmoony with them. makes a little lower rate for young than for old employes, and in Great and he declared that the majority of the people of Ulster were undoutedly in favor of home rule. Religion used to be a test, but today thousands, ave, Britain the companies encourage the discharge of the older men. He pleaded for a more humane and Christian standpoint in such cases. "We fight like everybody else. We

tens of thousands of Protestants were are not complaining. But we do thaim to be making just as grand a fight for the people of Ontario as the vested interests are making for themselves. We are trying to do justice to all," Mr. Bancroft concluded.

William Redmond, M.P., also spoke as reported elsewhere.

> people in the United States and when the home rule bill was carried, as in

would be carried again in a few weeks time, by a majority of 110 or so. Pre mie: Asquith was overwhelmed with congratulations from every part of th world, but what had touched him mos was the official congratulations from of the legislatures of the United be brought into contact with common States.

ALLISTON, March 12 .- Allistor oted on a bylaw teday to give the

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increased to a great extent. Mr. Oliver | Thus undesirables would not be al- liged to have at least \$25 in cash. thought that this showed lack of super-vision over immigration. It was farmers we wanted at this time, not thought that this difference in the immigration to can-tained, hurt the immigration to Canmen for the citles. In the citles thou-sands of men were unemployed, while in the west there were thousands of grants to stay away from this country. acres of land untilled.

He said the government had made a regrettable error in withdrawing the regulation which provided that every immigrant must have at least \$25 in cash upon his arrival in Canada. It looked very much as if the government wanted quantity, not quality. Unde-sirables, he said, should be warned that they are not wanted in Canada and would be deported should they, come. Immigration from the United States, said Mr. Oliver, had fallen off

considerably, while immigration from continental Europe had increased. Upon going into supply, the house took under consideration the immi-

"We need American farmers for this country, not undesirables from Europe," said Mr. Oliver, amid apgration estimates. Hon. Frank Oliver took this occasion to draw the attention of the minister to the fact that since the change of plause Inspection Before Embarking.

the immigration of city workers had vernment in 1911 the immigration of

#### -----AND THE WORST IS YET TO COME



Mr. Verville (Matsonneuve) com-plained that Canadian companies were

had sent a circular asking for men for their British Columbia mines. At that time there were hundreds of men conclusion. he asked that the depart-ment restrict the use of these circulars.

Mr. Burnham (Peterboro) said that

comers. He advocated the appointment of an officer who would superintend

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the placing of men. The Ordeal Terrible, Pius Michaud (Victoria, N.B.) inter-jected some humor in the debate by declaring that the immigration office in the Town of Edmunston, N.B., was only sit for source and was in the mean only six fet square and was in the rear of a barber shop.

"What happens," asked Mr. Michaud, dramatically, "when an immigrant wishes to see the agent?"

"What?" called out a member. "Why," replied Mr. Michaud plemnly. "the man has to walk the visiting clergymen will speak and an whole length of the barber shop, and whole length of the barber shop, and as he passes each barber he is asked whether he wants a hair cut or a shave." (Laughter.) "Or an egg shampoo," added Mr. W. F. Maclean, amid laughter

W. F. Maclean, amid laughter. Mr. McCraney (Saskatoon) called Mr. McCraney (Saskatoon) called the attention of the minister to an edi-torial which appeared recently in The Toronto Globe, which stated that a man appearing before an English magistrate had been given the choice of a year in jail at hard labor or im-migration to Canada. This sort of the strength of the service of th

magistrate had been given the choice of a year in jail at hard labor or im-migration to Canada. This sort of thing, said Mr. McCraney, should not be tolerated. Canada should not be made the dumping ground for English undesirables und sirables. Dr. Roche, in reply, said that he

in reprisal. Lure of United States.

Dr. Roche, in reply to the criticism leveled at his department, pointed out that the department was being run by practically the same officials as when the Laurier government was in power He believed that Canada was getting her share of immigration, and on the whole a very good type of immigrant whole a very good type of immigrant. The drop in American immigration in the last two or three years was due, said Dr. Roche, to the fact that the United States Government was offering 320 acres of land to home-steaders, instead of 160 acres as ir. Canada. As to the removing of the \$25 restriction, the minister said that this been done last summer be-caus, the scarptive of labors but the

the scarcity of labor, but that it had been again put in force, and hereafter, for the present at least, incoming immigrants, excepting servant girls and farm laborers, would be

Bickerdike's Criticisms. Mr. Bickerdike, the Liberal member for Montreal, who followed, declared that he had never been in sympathy with the Canadian immigration pol-icy. He believed in having immi-grants examined at the port of embarkation and thus eliminate the unsending circulars to Europe advertis-ing for help. One case he instanced was that of Mackenzie & Mann. who

h for upon arriving here were often rejected At for physical, mental or moral reathat time there were hundreds of men sons. The present system thus work-unemployed in British Columbia. In ed great hardship in many cases. In conclusion he asked that the minister consider seriously the question of examination at the point of embarka-

Mr. Burnham (Peterboro) said that the immigration authorities did not properly superintend the location of immigrants. Men were sent to towns where there was no demand for lab-orers, while places where labor was scarce did not receive any of the new-INSTALLATION SERVICE

> Formal Induction of New Unitarian Minister Will Be Held Tonight.

> Rev. Henry Hallam Saunderson M.A., will be installed as minister of the First Unitarian Church, Jarvis

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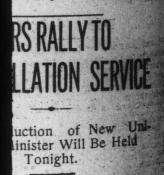
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Agsured fact, as nearly all the subscrip-tions had been collected. The cost of equipment will be \$600, and the brigade will consist of Gaptain Ben Cleveland and ten men, who have signed for ser-vice. The station will be at the old Price garage at step 21, the most central place to be found. The Toronto Hunt Club, it is reported, have given the pro-position good support. Nisse Clara Egleston, matron at Grace Hospital for over seventeen years, was yesterday made the recipient of three testimonials in the form of two bags of sock and an amethyst necklace on the occasion of her retirement from service. The bag of gold given by the medical and surgical staff was presented by Dr. J. H. McConnell the gold on behalf Hospital for over seventeen years, was yesterday made the recipient of three testimonials in the form of two bags of goid, and an amethyst necklace, on the

and surgical staff was presented by Dr. J. H. McConnell the gold, on behalf of the graduate nurses, by Mrs. C. Gil-mour, and the necklace by the pupil DEER PARK

nurses at the hospital. Miss Egleston, who leaves in a fer Next Sunday will be the first annibyterian Church, and the fifth annivers-ary of the bark and the fifth annivers-The presentations were made in the nurses' residence, and nurses and many ary of the induction of the Rev. G. B. Maclend: Speric' sermons will be ... Ary of the induction of the Rev. G. B. Maclend: Smeric's sermone will be preach-ed in the morning by Profersor Law, Knoc College, and in the evening by Dr. An-drew robertson 'of St. James' Square Presbyterian Church. Rev. S. W. Fallis; who has been for some time pastor of Yonge Street Me-thodist Church, has accepted a call to the Central Methodist Church at Calgary. Alberta, and will leave for the west next July. The Central Church at Calgary is convenient to The Herald buildings in that city, and has accommodation for 1809 with a membership of 1200. friends of the hospital were in attendance.

CANADIAN HOME CIRCLES ADOPT LEVEL SCHEDULE

Before the close of the annual meet. ing of the Canadian Home Circles, in Hamilton, last night, the Supreme Circle unanimously passed a resolu-tion adopting the level premium rates

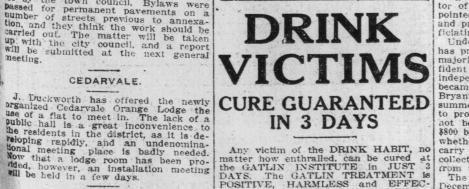
NORTH TORONTO There will not be a general meeting

CEDARVALE.

Heretofore the order has been on the Ratepayers' Association until further notice is given. The executive met quired to meet claims. According to Prof. MacKenzie the new level rate last night and decided to postpone the general meeting until they could obtain places the order on a solvent basis from the viewpoint of an actuary.

onto University.

Information regarding the pavements in Information regarding the pavements in the district, for which contracts were let by the town council. Bylaws were bassed for permanent pavements on a number of streets previous to annexa-tion, and they think the work should be carried out. The matter will be taken up with the city council, and a report will be submitted at the next general meeting.



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The football enthusiasts of Runnymede anized a new club last night in Cook's in district are taking an active interest this sport, and the success which has the deat their efforts augurs well for progress of the game in Runnymede. The new organization will hold a social the new organization will hold a social the following officers were elected: the following officers were elected: the following officers were elected: the president. W. F. Maclean, M.P.: trice-president. Controller T. L. the following officers were elected: the president. D. McDomald: the

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remainder of the clergy present, together with Colonel Sweny of St. Alban's Cathedral and Mr. Johnson of the Bro-therhood of St. Andrew, all had words parks. of encouragement to offer. First Sunday School.

First Sunday School. At the first Sunday school, which was held the first Sunday following the erec-tion of the church, there were thirty-five pupils and five teachers present. At the present time the membership roll is wel-over two hundred.

From this time up to October only a morning service was held in the church on Sunday, these being conducted alter-nately by Mr. Broomyall and George that may beset cities. Tyner, lay readers, and later Rev. G.

nately, by Mr. Broonjfall and George Tyner, lay readers, and later Rev. G. F. B. Doherty, who had been looking after the mission, left to assume his duties as curate of St. Mark's, Parkdale. Following this, G. St. G. Tyner, who was studying at Trinity College, was made student in charge of the mission. This took place on May 5, 1907, and from that time until May 22, 1910, Mr Tyner remalned in charge, and under his care the congregation grew rapidly. On Thanksgiving Day, 1907, another bee was organized, and the parish hall built, a social being head in it the same night. From May, 1910, to the end of January, 1911, the church was without a student in charge, and many priests, deacons and lay readers conducted the services. These included the Rev. R. J. Eiggs, Rev. G. A. Brunet, Rev. P. M. Lamb, and Messrs, A. E. Edkins, J. A. Edgecombe and A Haire Forster. **Curate Appointed.** On Feb. 1 the Rev. A. A. Bryant, rec-tor of St. Cyprian's, Montreal, was ap-pointed curate of the parish of Chester and progressed so rapidiv that the large. prepared by Prof. MacKenzie of To-

terday opposing the Workmen's Com-pensation Bill. It'is claimed that the treble-barreled form in which the commissioner's bill is couched would introduce anomalies, difficulties, dis-Under Mr. Bryant's care the church Under Mr. Bryant's care the church as progressed so rapidly that the large hajority of the parishioners are con-dent that the church should now be idependent. The need of a larger church ecame apparent about a year after Mr. ryant took up the curacy, and in the immer of 1912 a campaign was started provide the funds necessary Had it unnecessary and uncalled for.

es. To Avoid Mistakes. The people of Berlin and Waterloo, it is said, see other larger cities per-forming gigantic operations to rectify past mistakes, see them loading them-selves with debt to pay the price of these necessities, and have decided to these necessities are to a possible

forestall such waste as far as possible, and to plan in order that their people should have a well ordered and con-venient city where health and wealth may go hand in hand; where the the Scott Act to the limit of its power. This was the substance of an announce-This was the substance of an announce-ment by Hon. W. J. Hanna late in the ince was one of great importance. The in environment which, built upon terday.

clean, intelligent and useful lines, will insure good citizenship and make them permanent citizens of the locality. The association being formed of ac-

the association being totat in this matter, as in all other proper support were given. In addi-one and committees were appointed to deal with the different phases of our responsibility or of evading our would then be curred to the good acthe work and worked in conjunction duties or winking or blinking where we have power to prevent," he de-

Suggestions of Expert. Among the main features suggested clared. clared. The remarks of the provincial secre-tary occurred in his explanation of the action of Inspector Snider, who had spoken freely in the counties of Wel-land, Huron and Peer on the eve of the Secret All of the secret and the secret an by Mr. Leavitt is that a wide boule-vard encircling the city, should now be laid out, 300 feet wide, to form the connecting link between the proposed Scott Act voting. Provincial License Oncer Eudo Saunders prepared a care-fully studied statement of the differ-A union station is suggested for all the railways, close to the present G. T.R. passenger station. Space has been provided for addi-tional colleges and universities, public ences between the local option measure and the Canada Temperance Act, with a contrast of the difficulties in enforc-

tional colleges and universities, public and Separate schools. The expert advises that a limit to the height of all buildings is impera-tive. The consequences from sky-scrapers must result badly for the inves of the people. The congestion of traffic, lack of proper light, poor ventilation, are only a few of the evils that may best cities. "Mr. Snider took it to be within his duty—I will not say within his duty— thinking that it would be serving a proper purpose to place it in the hands **FORESEE TROUBLE** 

IN LIABILITY BILL Manufacturers Again Write to

vinces at most.

A somewhat contrary opinion, how-ever, was advanced by Capt. Machin (Conservative) of Kenora, who claim-ed, that altho standing behind the new law are proposed for three dif-ferent kinds of employers. After the manufacturers, builders, railway com-panies and other large composition-The Iroquois team of Porce Vir

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The Iroquois team of Rome, N.Y., took second place with a score of 2649, and the Bauers of Peorla third, with a total of panies and other large corporations have been cared for in the bill, a third 2611. Chicago bowlers will compose the en-

tire late squad in the five-man events to morrow night.

Totals

Eatons-Lowe ... 127 Kavanagh ... 178 Hadley ... 174 Phillips ... 176 Hales ... 152

men's Compensation.

present time the church, which is kept up entirely by voluntary contributions, is without a cent of debt. Many improvements. Con March 23 of last year an oak altar On March 23 of last year an oak altar and pulpit was placed in the church and many other innovations have been made ncluding the surplicing of the choir, which, under the leadership of J. Edge. thoirmaster and Miss Jennie Parker, organist is freely acknowledged to be one of the best in the suburban districts.

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in Best of Faith.

proved or not the fact that every in-dustry deserved a start should be borne in mind. Only when sure of government assistance would the capitalist begin operations. Would Bring Men In. Another member from the north, D. M. Hogarth of Port Arthur, felt that The Ontario Government will enforce

amount

GUELPH, March 12.—The election of officers was proceeded with last might. Dr. J. J. Williams of Woodstock suc-ceeds Fred Dane, Toronto, as grand master of the Grand Orange Lodge of Ontario West. His place as deputy grand master was filled by the election of Mayor H. C. Hocken, Toronto, former junior deputy. The other officers chosen were: Associate deputy grand master, J. I. Hartt, Orillia; grand chaplain, Rev. H. D. Peacock, Paquette Station; grand seement by Hon. W. J. Hanna late in the evening session of the legislature yes-terday. "I won't go into the effect the Scott Act will have. Time will determine that. I only say for the government, that in this matter, as in all other matters, we have no toogsh of shirting that in this matter, as in all other D. Peacock, Paquette Station; grand sec-retary, Wm, M. Fitzgerald, Toronto; grand treasurer, Jas. F. Harper, Hami-

"We regret that two languages **should** ever have been made permissible in the Dominion." said the report of the **com-**mittee of the Orange Grand Lodge of Ontario West, which was presented by Thomas A. Duff, chairman, today. "The French branch of the Roman Church when urging its people to disobey the re-gulations of the Ontario educational de-partment, declared that if the use of the French language in the public and **separ**count of new settlers. Hon. W. H. Hearst followed up this position by claiming that the possi-bilities of the iron industry in Canpartment, declared that if the use of the French language in the public and separ-ate school be lost, their religion is lost, and your committee feels that no gov-ernment has the right to assist any church by permitting the use in this province or elsewhere of any language other than the official language of the empire-the Anglo-Saxon tongue. Your committee is convinced that the English-speaking people of Ontario, and many of the French, will insist upon the entire abolition of all regulations which permit any other language than that, of English as the means of instruction and com-munication in the schools of our pro-vince." that Ontario was one of which pro-vinces in the Dominion which pro-fessed to have a source of this mineral in marketable quantities. The amount manufactured did not approach the amount which the mines warranted, and the proportion of home-dug ore was decreasing stead-

Home Rule.

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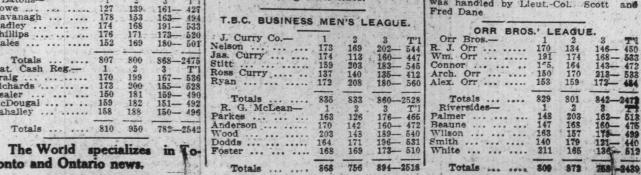
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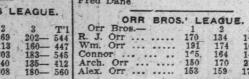
thought necessary to see iron produc-tion put on a new basis and even thought that the province should ten-der financial encouragement. It would not be fair to ask the federal

A cablegram was sent to Sir Edward Carson assuring him of the support of the order to keep Ireland within the emgovernment to back a proposition that would interest only one or two pro-

Carson assuring him of the support of the order to keep Ireland within the em-pire. West Niplissing County Lodge has been authorized to change its name to Sudbury Lodge. Collingwood and North Bay are each anxious to have the next meeting of the grand lodge. One of the side features was the fifth annual reunion of the Dreadnought Club of Western Ontario Orangemen, which took place at the New Royal Hotel. There were 125 present, "Admiral" Joseph F. Thompson presiding. At the head of the table were A. W Wright, Judge Scott, Fred Dane, T. Whitesides, M.L.A.: "Our Country" was proposed by Chafr-man Thompson and responded to by A. W. Wright. That of "Our Associates" was handled by Lleut.-Col. Scott and Fred Dane resolution in its main points, he could not see the wisdom of asking the

in the end to the greatest extent. Even the north would suffer from a restriction along other lines. T.B.C. BUSINESS MEN'S LEAGUE.

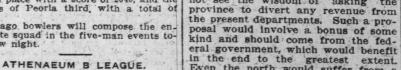




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Legislature Against Work-

A second letter was sent from the

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In Portry six Places. In Ontario the government had in-fuced forty-six municipalities to in-troduce Hydro. Port Stanley had given sixteen thousand dollars to-had a surplus of eleven hundred in the bank. Power had been introduced at Hamilton. Another instance quoted was Lon-don. Where at the beginning of the year it had only 2500 users of electri-city it now has 8600. Hydro is now the common commodity of the people for even the one-room shack is wired. Targe Things in View. "Large things in view are the estab-In the altone that the keep their cars cleaner than does the average chauf-fuer. It is claimed that they keep their cars cleaner than does the average chauf-fuer. It is claimed that they keep their cars cleaner than does the average chauf-fuer. It is claimed that they keep their cars cleaner than does the average chauf-fuer. It is claimed that they keep their cars cleaner than does the average chauf-fuer. It is claimed that they keep their cars cleaner than does the average chauf-fuer. It is claimed that they keep their cars cleaner than does the average chauf-fuer. It is claimed that they keep their cars cleaner than does the average chauf-fuer. It is claimed that they keep their cars cleaner than does the average chauf-fuer. It is claimed that they keep their cars cleaner than does the average chauf-fuer. It is claimed that they keep their cars cleaner than does the average chauf-fuer. It is claimed that they keep their cars cleaner than does the average chauf-fuer. It is claimed that they keep their cars cleaner than does the average chauf-fuer. It is claimed that they keep their cars cleaner than does the average chauf-fuer. It is claimed that they keep their cars cleaner than does the average chauf-fuer. It is claimed that they keep their cars cleaner than does the average chauf-fuer. It is claimed that they keep their cars cleaner than does the average chauf-fuer. It is claimed the the divide that they was the cauf divide the th dismantled.

of the brake and driving mechanism had to be dismantled. Another source of trouble in both these cycle motors and in the light ve-hicles from five cwt. to twenty cwt. is that they have often been designed to carry two seater or light touring bodies, and-thus, when used for commercial pur-poses, they are continually overloaded. Many of these light vehicles, as well as those of heavier types, are, however, very satisfactory, and the author favored in all cases a simple chassis for this class of work, recommending a single or two cylinder engine rather than a four cylinder one. For heavy vans he also preferred a chain-drive, since repairs to the bevel and differential gears were so often needed. Turning to the consideration of steam

s, there was at present in use the three ton and five ton sizes. chiefly the three ton and five ton sizes, and they were very successful. Accord-ing to the author of this paper, the re-pairs to petrol motors of this kind for five years amounted on an average to 35 per cent. of the original cost, against 25 per cent. in the case of the steam type. He is emphatic on the advantage of superheating, since it not only reduces the fuel consumption, but also decreases the fuel consumption, but also decreases the fuel consumption of water, a point of great importance in a country where says, have recently constructed a six ton steam wagon fitted with a feed-water heater and a superheater, super-heating the steam to 600 degrees Fah-remheit at 300 pounds, which ran 150 milles on 250 gallons of water. at 300 pounds, which ran<sup>o</sup> 150 250 gallons of water.



Equally effective on woodenware and cutlery. No kind The following article, which appeared recently in The Truth, a weekly paper printed in Jerusalem in the English lanof uncleanliness can withstand its magic cleaning qualguage, illustrates somewhat whimsically to what an extent the ancient and the modern are commingled in the near east of the twentieth century. It is the story of a thet of more and the story Try it on hard things to



The Infant's Food

Weaning should begin when the June. baby is nine or ten months old, unless there is some excellent reason to the contrary. At first one or two bottles would be indelicate a day are substituted for the mothers would be indelicate ment on the subject. milk, then three or four, gradually increasing until weaning is complete. This process gives no trouble what-ever when the baby has been accusand one daughter being married. tomed to an occasional meal from bottle and boiled water from a bottle SEND CHILDREN'S CHOIR

between every meal. The right kind of weaning extends over the first twelve months of the baby's life. If the mother's milk should disagree with the child, and this should not be accepted as a fact The right kind of weaning extends until every effort has been made to prove it, the child should be weaned ma Exposition at San Francisco in regardless of age. If the mother can nurse the child successfully for even a few months, a great advantage has been gained, for it is then much less difficult to adjust the little one to an artificial for the it is the successful to adjust the little one to an sured that several leading citizens. will help to foot the bill. It will be

artificial food than in the first few weeks of infancy. A child should not be weaned suddenly during very hot early date. weather or while ill, unless an impera-tive necessity, arises. The eight incisor teeth, which appear about end of the first year, indicate that they are there to be used, consequent ly it is wise to give baby a hard crust to chew and an occasional bone. hard When for any reason, the problem arises of substituting for the mother's milk of the cow. First, it is sterile, a very important fact when we realize that the model of the second states of the second second states of the second states of the second second second states of the second states of the second second states of the second s

infancy are of bacterial origin, and sterilizing cow's milk is always at-tended by loss of food value. Yet this is very necessary when the origin

milk of magnesia, or bicarbonate of soda, as the cow's milk becomes acid infant's digestive powers are adjusted to only one and one-fifth per cent, of this tissue-building element, whereas

modern ark commingled in the near east of a thet of money: Two weeks ago Jewry was greatly dis-trubed by the startling news that a gross robbery had been weiles displeasure of a meunt of £1800 had disappeared, and the honor of the whole start was at stake; the displeasure of the honor of the whole start with abelorm mine they deplored the cal amity that was striking at the roots of the escutcheon of Judah with such an the escutcheon of Judah with such an a reward of one-sixth of the stolen money to the person who should be the means

WEDDING RUMOR GARD **AT WASHINGTON** ONDUCTED BY Eleanor Wilson, President's RACHE Daughter, Said to Be En-R.TODD gaged to McAdoo. M.D. WASHINGTON, March 12 .-- Pro spects of another White House wed-ding became more definite today with the persistent renewal of the report

#### Some Fragrant Flowers from Seed

A correspondent has asked a quesson, youngest daughter of the presition, the reply to which may be help ful to more than one gardener who dent, were engaged to be married in has not yet sown his indoor seed There was no announcement from boxes.

the White House, and McAdoo said it would be indelicate for him to com-We always find these queries from our readers very helpful, as every query throws a different light upor the many difficulties constantly pre-senting themselves along gardening lines. "Oxford Blue" would like us to classify flowers that may be grown Mr. McAdoo is 50 years of age, while Miss Wilson is 24. He is widower and has six children, one son from seed, according to their frag-rance or their non-fragrance, and while this is rather a large task to tackle, yet we may perhaps be able to ald him in some small degree,

First in point of value as regards delicacy of perfume, comes that love-ly "Flower of the Dusk," the white Plans for the expenditure of \$250,nicotina. No one who has ever en-joyed the faintest whiff from one of these long, star-like trumpets, can forget the faint, evanescent and yet too faintly lingering odor, totally un like any other fragrance given off by any other flower, save perhaps the lily-of-the-valley. This perfume is only exhaled at certain hours of the servatories. twenty-four. As a rule when the sun

shines on the plants the perfume is not given off, until about four o'clock in the afternoon, but from that time on until after midnight, nicotina is Dr. H. L. Brittain, director of the delicious. And one never delicious. And one never tires of this fragrance, nor have I heard of any to whom the oder is distressing, bureau of municipal research, will ad-dress the Social Workers' Club this as the fragrance from so many plants so often happens to be. evening at 7 o'clock, in the Central Y.

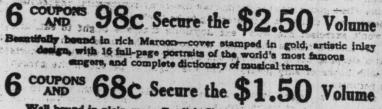
discussed at a public conference at an

SOCIAL WORKERS' CLUB.

M. C. A.

Mignonette, loved of old by our grandmothers in their old walled gardens, need hardly be described, popular is it as a border and clump-plant. Yet to some, this same migno-Brandy to Cure Catarrh nette scent is hateful, so intolerably so that an overwhelming faintness overtakes them, and they must get away quickly from the neighborhood. Myself, I think mignonette should be Recent experiments have proved com in the middle of a ten acre field. This plant grows so quickir and se luxuriantly from seed, that emany plant four or five successive sowings of it so that the plants will run well into the autumn. Some even grow the plants in pots for inside fraeven grow the plants in pots for inside are grance, so fond of the perfume are they. One drawback to the plant, a ment lamentable drawback, too, is

Recent experiments have proved con-clusively that catarrh is a constitutional disease, and that salves, sprays, inhal-crs, etc., merely temporise with the dis-ease, and seldom, if ever, effect a per-manent cure. This being so, much time and money has been spent of late by a noted specialist in perfecting a pure, gentle, vet effective tonic that would dispel all traces of the catarrhal poison from the system. The result is given in the following formula, which has been found to produce most surprising results in an incredibly short time. From your druggist obtain 1 oz. of Parmint. Take this home and add to it the following and 4 oz. of moist or granulated sugar. Stir until dissolved. Take one tablespoonful faur times a day. The first dose promptly ends the most miserable headache, dulness, sneezing, sore throat, running of the nose, catar-rhal discharges, and other loathsome symptoms that always accompany this 1 the fact that the plant is particularly susceptible to a most nerve-shaking worm, that simulates the plant so



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Apricot Meringue.

Plans for the expenditure of \$250,-000 in improvements were passed by the Queen Victoria Niagara Falls Park Commission at the annual meet-ing vestorday. The plane include the to be done-they Now, when t be of a good deal ing yesterday. The plans include the strainer. Beat egg whites until stiff, The first euge The construction of modern con-but not dry, gradually add the sugar, then the apricots by spoonfuls; continue What a way beating until all has been used, then that we know so

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Character More Vital Than Eugenic Tests By WINIFRED BLACK

> out to be a bigamist. I wonder whether they found out about that-eugenically. I don't know how the orides and eugenic husbands feel about it, but I'd rather be married to some one with four generations of consumption for a family history than to be married to a bigamist.

That's the trouble with all this eugenic theory. How in the world is it going to do anything important for the race when the only thing that is of much real importance-characteris left completely out of the reckon-

The healthiest and most physically perfect man I ever knew has about as much will power as an angle worm.

He doesn't like to drink, he hates the taste of whiskey, and he says npagne makes his head ache-but he drinks, just the same, to please ople who ask him to drink.

He's in love with his wife, or would like to be, and he has a little boy he's fond of, and a baby daughter that he adores. But any woman who will make eyes at him owns him completely for the time being.

This man is naturally clean, naturally decent, naturally wholesome-the ery sort of person you'd pick out, eugenically, to marry your dearest And he's the worst husband I know, for reasons which have tely nothing to do with eugenics whatsoever.

I know a girl who was the leader of the basket ball team at college. She n swim and row and ride and run.

She can dance 30 miles a night and be up at 8 o'clock in the morning ing as if she hadn't done a thing but sleep all night long on a perfectly ood sleeping porch with a sweet breeze from the ocean whispering pretty eams every minute of every hour.

#### **Two Striking Examples**

This woman is pretty and fresh colored, and she has good manners and is very intelligent, and she's driving her husband to drink and making her en wish they lived in a nice, cosey, quiet orphan asylum. Eugenically, she's perfect.

Really, she's a born nagger, a shrew, a scold, a woman with a geniu seeing every little fault her husband has through a double-lensed telepe, and telling him about it with a megaphone.

I'd rather have a boy of mine marry a girl with a hereditary tendency e inflammatory rheumatism, or anything else on the doctor's calendar, than to be married to that girl.

The inherited disease sometimes slips a link in the chain; the bad dissition never misses a trick.

And there is such a thing as sufficient strength of character to throw of e mere tendency to almost any disease in the world.

I know two sisters born of a consumptive mother. One of them is going into a decline this very day and hour, and the other of her vision.

the picture of health. e is a die-away-sentimental-rhapsodiser as but an instrument by which she en-

soul entering into ours, is the work of experience. the medium to bring to one the fulness renaissance of reverence for the body, used. Arbitrary steps or combinations tor's teleph One should regard the body of a dancer varied art, it shall at once bear witness they never could be considered art. to a new imaginative era and be the

VERY art is a gateway to the world, Fashion and Prudery-in the abuse and, an aspiration, a thrill with hopes and of imagination. When we look suppression of the body, the elimination fears, desires, joys, melancholies, the upon a work of art we do not see of it, artistically speaking, from our conflict of the passions of love and hate the material thing, the picture or statue, daily lives and thoughts, that its beauty and the strange shadows of sorrow. but the vision in the soul of the artist, to us is merely a tradition, a rumor of It will be seen at once that to run the his beautiful imagining, which, from his hearsay, not confirmed by our actual entire gamut of human emotion no series

of more or less arbitrary steps resulting art. So the body of the dancer is but The vision of the classic dancer is the from mechanical combinations could be

when, as the medium of a universal and may be all very well as exercises, but Fresh Air Necessary.

Answers to Health Questions son's pneumonia. Chickens do not contract anthrax or pneumonis ordinarily. Yet Louis Pas-teur and other experimenters since have been able to give fowl these fatal af-fections by standing their feet in cold water and then administering the bac-teria. Then they scon die of the ali

Then they soon die of the ail-

ments. Once I was bitterly denounced for per-forming this experiment in order to dis-cover an anti-serum, or vaccine, to re-duce the pneumonia disasters. Those

torming this experiment in order to dis-cover an anti-serum, or vacche, to re-duce the pneumonia disasters. Those same anti-vivisectionists had algretties on their hats, and they wore whale bone vests and watch-fobs made from madly tortured and harpooned whales. Pains in the thorax or chest do not spell pneumonia. Usually a pain in the torso makes you eat hasty pudding and whine a "pneumonia" through the doc-tor's telephone.

Dr. Hirshberg will answer quesmay be all very well as exercises, but they never could be considered art. Careering about on the tips of the toes or lifting the leg above the head are or lifting the leg above the he

fall ill of pneumonia, you have with fall ill of pneumonia, you have with treatment only one chance in three of surviving to tell of your experience. Moreover, once you have thus been in-fected you may have pneumonia two three or more times. Unlike yellow fever and smallpox, pneumonia does not leave you immune. None Is Immune. None Is Inmune. Every one is liable to "take" pneu-monia. No matter who you are, how well you may be, or how hard it is for you to realize yourself falling sick, you are apt to be infected with the pneu-monia microbe or "coccus." Everybody harbors the pneumonia serms in his spittle. Your solve anary bird kills it within 24 hours of a pneu-monia infection. Two-thirds of you who carry the "coc-cus" will be the sources of some old man's some infent's or some other more cus" will be the sources of some old man's some infent's or some other more cus" will be the sources of some old

cus" will be the sources of some old i man's, some infant's or some other per-

Answers to Health Question

Very soon I shall write a few more articles for you along the same lines with all of the latest facts. Please send me any suggestions to this effect you may have.

little wiry "coccus" of pneumonia

ut disturbing the living individual.

the human race.

Perhaps some day the poisons of the pneumonia DR. HIRSHBER germs may be thus laundered by the Abel method. But, meantime, if you

fall ill of pneumonia, you have with the best doctors and the most skilled

Secrets of Health and Happiness

By Dr. LEONARD KEENE HIRSHBERG

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Solve Pneumonia Problem

"Arterial Filter" May

RUE pneumonia is a dreadful malady. If Prof.

J. J. Abel's new discovery of life-laundrying the

blood does not help us, pneumonia may exterminate

The race of life is not always to the strong. The big

Prof. Abel has hit upon a way to wash poisons from

hulks of humanity are often the first to fall before the

the living blood as it races from point to point in the

living body. By connecting the jugular vein with one.

end of a coil of "celloidin," or mica tubes, which contain

salt water, the other end empties into an artery, and all

the poisons can be filtered out of the blood stream with-

She won't exercise: she won't eat anything that she ought to eat, and she will cat all the things she ought not to eat; she hates fresh air, and stars that a sleeping porch gives her the shivers; she reads novels and curls up over silly books of silly poetry when she ought to be out in the garden her sister is a bright, good-humored, sensible girl. She started in the subject is a curl the same are now used in the strange and our subject is a curl the same are now used in the while it is a cant phrase among us that the subject is a curl the same and addressed to those who understand. I mean that while it is a cant phrase among us that the subject is a curl the same and addressed to the 2.50 Volume in gold, artistic inky .50 Volume

set hold of and had a sleeping porch built out of her room.

She called in a good doctor and obeyed his orders to the letter. She ate what she ought to eat, and she let what she ought not to

She liked to read, too, but she threw her books away and cultivated ed of violets.

**Real Eugenic Elements** 

Today that sister is perfectly well, and the other sister is anything but

It doesn't take much of a prophet or much of a student of eugenics to ell which of those girls is going to marry and be the mother of healthy, vholesome children.

Good health, a fine constitution, a liver that knows its business and does a heart that keeps union hours and a stomach that attends strictly to its wn affairs-these are all magnificent assets in the business of life. Splendid tools to help build what we call success out of even the sorries

naterial. But I'd rather have an ounce of courage than a pound of health, and, if had to choose between a good constitution and what the old-fashioned

people called "sand," I'd choose the "sand" every day in the week. Pluck, courage, strength of mind, determination, the will to do and not to be done-they are the sort of eugenics that count.

Now, when the examining board of physicians can tell by looking at you whether you are a man or just a mealy-mouthed mush of concessions, it will be of a good deal more practical use than it is today.

three eggs, one-half or sugar and one-half or cots. Drain the apric uice and rub thru a The first eugenic bride a bigamist-

No Vocabulary

aing a naval battle."

What a way nature has of evening things up when we get to thinking that we know so much that it's really terrifying.

# Willie Rites on Klass Pins

DURTY SOON sisters klass is goin to wimmin. I am goin to vote 4 a couplin gradjewate into high skule an be- pin as ower klass emblem becaws wen 1 leeve me thats all we here around grow up Im goin to be a breakman on a

ower howse. Its no cinch to gradiewate. pasenjur trane becaws Heine Blotzes Not wile the bord of edjukation is

beun the klass monitor to skweel on the kids. Hick sez Im goun to pick a fite with the monitor an hav confidence ir me. It will be no case of the monitor an the METIGAR-Merrimac becaws this monitor is due for the betin of his life. So he soaked Sissy with a snowball that had a kick atchin yewer step an yew hav to hav

t class pin. Wen ower class gradje-in itt an Sissy went for Dan an licked the livun tar outen him wich upsetts all presedents. The next day Dan brot kolors on itt an everyboddy has a vote n wot kind of a pin even the girls kin on wot kind of a pin even the girls kin WILLIE JONES vote altho I dont beleev in votes for

Greatly Extended. "He says that his tailor always ex-"He seems to be a man of few words." . He could hardly write a re-what some other man did in "Yes, he extended credit on one for eight years."

there is nothing more beautiful than this stage dancing. The classic dance is not to the days of ancient Greece when dan-

Violet Dudley

house we live in, we have actually pro-ceeded so far, so long, so relentlessly-urged by those twin vices, at whose feigned opposition the demons laugh, dream of at beauty; it is a questioning, to the days of ancient Greece when dat the days of ancient Greece when dat to the days of ancient Greece when dat the perfection of grace and beauty in harmony with music. It is the interpre-tation of life in symbols.

**By LEONA DALRYMPLE** 

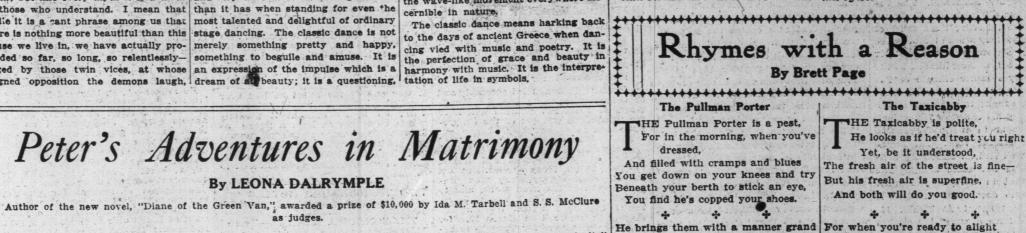
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Fashion and Prudery Foes of Art, Says Dancer

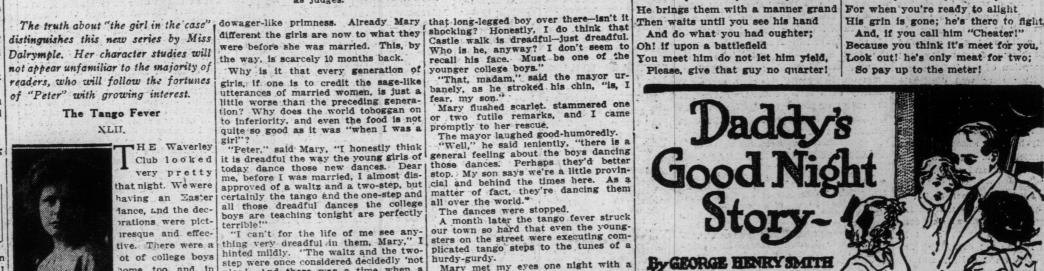
By VIOLET DUDLEY

DAILY MAGAZINE PAGE FOR EVERYBODY\*

CLASSIC DANCE SYMBOLIZES LIFE



His grin is gone; he's there to fight,



DRER RABBIT was sitting by the firelight smoking his pipe and reading B the "Woodland News," when he suddenly jumped out of his chair and exclaimed: "Mother! Mother! look here what that rascal Billy has

Mrs. Rabbit dropped a plate in her excitement as she ran to Brer Rab-

"What on earth is the matter?" she asked.

"That boy Billy has been writing to the Editor of the Woodland News." said Brer Rabbit. "Here is his letter."

Then Brer Rabbit read: "Dear Editor: I am a Little Rabbit and my brother and I are writing

tories. We want to know if you will put in your paper what we write. "(Signed) BILLY RABBIT."

"Now, what do you think of that for nerve?" continued Brer Rabbit. "I think I'll spank them both when they come home," said Brer Rabbit. Just then Jack and Billy Rabbit came into the room.

"Come here, you scamps," shouted Brer Rabbit. "What do you mean by riting to an Editor about your stories, Billy?"

"How did you know I wrote a letter to an Editor?" asked Billy.

"Here it is in the paper," said Brer Rabbit.

"Let's see it!" exclaimed the Rabbit boys at once "You just remind me to spank you both before you go to bed," said Bren

"The Editor wrote that he would be glad to get letters from good boys

Brer Rabbit took the letter, and when he read it he said:

"Well, of all things! The Editor says you are the children of one of the

"I guess I won't spank you tonight. Here are a couple of kisses instead." Mrs. Rabbit looked on and then kissed both her boys.

that night. We were having an Easter lance, and the dec-brations were pict-tive. There were a ot of college boys home, too, and, in an be-round wate. n is n be-pasenjur trane becaws Heine Biotzen ray day. Paw sez he nevur saw the bet he pay day. Paw sez he nevur saw the bet he pay day. Paw sez he nevur saw the bet he pay day. Paw sez he nevur saw the bet he port in as junck of years at the bet the pay day. Paw sez he nevur saw the bet he port a large for the senseral merrined twith to years at the senseral merrined twith to of college boys the fashion of col-lege boys, they were pay day. Paw sez he nevur saw the bet he port a large for the senseral merrined twith to years at the senseral merrined twith to of college boys the fashion of col-lege boys, they were pay day. Paw sez he nevur saw the bet he port at large for the senseral merrined twith to years at large for the senseral merrined twith to years at large for the senseral merrined twith to years at large for the senseral merrined twith to years at large for the senseral merrined twith to years at large for the senseral merrined twith to years at large for the senseral merrined twith to year at large for the senseral merrined twith to year at large for the senseral merrined twith to year at large for the senseral merrined twith to year at large for the senseral merrined twith to year at large for the senseral merrined twith to year at large for the senseral merrined twith to year at large for the senseral merrined twith to year at large for the senseral merrined twith to year at large for the senseral merrined twith to year at large for the senseral merrined twith the safety pins. Well employ wort has the set the saith at the sound terruble, wuss than to whit dider than the college boys at was patronizing, was delicious in her the saith senseral to the saith senseral during the senseral merring twith the saith senserated to the senserated to the the saith senserated to the tharge for the saith senserated to the se

Sisy James is over monitor and Dan SINGERS Must Learn Power of INTERPRETATION

I HAVE met hundreds of young singers who have been taking lessons irst from one teacher and then another. They seem able to sing well enough in a namby-pamby kind of way, but they lack what slangy people would call the "numch" to get their songs over.

"punch" to get their songs over. It might be letter to say they have no Intelligent interpretation cometimes people, but you cannot put a SOUL into

It might be retter to say they have no idea of interpretation. And when a singer lacks interpretation that singer is an ab-solute failure. Interpretation, if it means anything, means just this-the art of tation is the finishing touch-the real -INTERPRETATION.

HAVE met hundreds of young singers | revealing perfectly the story set to music. and stamp upon a document otherwise

By Mme. Margarete Matzenauer Prima Donna Chicago-Philadelphia Opera Company.

st prominent citizens in Woodland. Ahem! Ahem!

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#### FRIDAY MORNING, MARCH 13

PANAMA TOLLS. It should be remembered as righteousness to the many great news-

warranted. One of the regulations of

SIR JAMES' RECOVERY. papers of the United States who took Much satisfaction will be felt at the restoration to comparative health of a square stand on the Panama Canal Premier Whitney. His recovery is of tolls question. Without the outa remarkable character, and the many spoken opinion of these journals backing up the views of the leading men of days when his life hung in the balance the republic, and voicing the general brought most people in the province belief elsewhere in the world, the peoless to the contemplation of his recovple of the United States might have ery than to preparation for his loss. failed to grasp the situation which has Many notable tributes have been paid him, and he has expressed in earnest and grateful words his appreciation of the esteem and affection displayed. It will be generally hoped that the prolonged vacation which he now contemplates will completely restore him to the vigor which his years had so slightly diminished Many notable tributes have been paid

so slightly diminished.

INTERNATIONAL TRADE.

In nothing is the gradual shrinkage of the world made more apparent than in the facilities now available to turn the current of trade into the most profitable channels. More and more is the civilized world learning its entire interdependence, and that every local disturbance brings with it an endless chain of trouble. This, more in the facilities now available to turn

than any theoretical argument, will The reputation of the residences will bring home to all civilized nations the not really suffer on this account, the fact that the universal interest is some may entertain this view. But it better served by peace rather than is a question for the students them-

selves, not to mention their friends, Nevertheless, the nations will go whether they would not be better off on preparing for invasion by imagin- in every way without the gambling ary enemies that are all the time being which is such a universal instinct stimulated to further preparation by among the less developed races. converse fears. How much better Chinese bet on fighting crickets, Varwould it be if the nations, under the sity student on cards or dice. It is guidance, not of scaremongers, but of evidently hoped to attract a higher sane and sober statesmen, would rail- order of intellect to the Varsity resiize that prosperity is not a local but dences. an international proposition? Under

CITY AND RURAL CHILDREN. twentieth century conditions no in-Few individuals, asked off-hand whether school children in city or coun-whether school children in city or coundividual nation is a law unto itself. It prospers or suffers equally with its

The Toronto World here for the vote for so and so be-cause he was such a good fellow; a mill there for such an one to oblige rection of Mayor Clay of Windsor, and I am writing you with the hope that the press of Toronto will lend its assistance in awakening the people to the necessity for doing something to a friend; a mill again for what's-hissecure for Toronto a deep waterway that will be of service to our citizens The supporters of the Georgian Bay Canal scheme are hard at work, and who should have a second term and Toronto should throw its influe another mill for that man who had help to the western section of the pro vince in the work they have under taken, and which will, if successful run several years, and who ought to get a chance to see what he could do: mean the making of every lake port a seapont. H. E. Trent. eaport. H. E. 208 Simcoe street, Toronto.

DEEP WATERWAY TO THE SEA.

Editor World: Application has been made to the City of Toronto thru Mayor Hocken for a small grant (\$300), to assist in defraying the expenses incurred by the lake cities of the Province of Ontario in the work undertaken to secure the construction undertaken to secure the construction of the deep waterway from the lakes to the Atlantic Ocean by way of the St. Lawrence River. Mayor Clay of Windsor, chairman of the committee in charge of this work, is in receipt of a letter from the secretary of the board of control of the City of Torcommittee, which contained references to the various matters of general in-terest which had engaged the attention of the officers during the year, was unanimously adopted. The officers and executive commit-

onto stating that the application has been placed on file. The work that is being done by the

The work that is being done by the lake cities covers the entire Dominion, and assurances are coming in from many quarters that it meets with the approval of the people. Hamil-ton and other lake cities have sent cheques for their proportion of the ex-pense of carrying on this work, and the City of Toronto, which is vitally interested in the propertion, should not be backward in doing its share in carrying the project to a success-ful conclusion.

for the board of control. The City of Toronto should either

the residences prohibits gambling en-tirely. Those who take rooms there know the conditions, and there is no hardship involved if, having broken

A SIGN OF SPRING.

The Canadian Northern Railway has just published the 1914 edition of its attractive little "Excursions" pamphlet. This carries useful hints for the lodge, society, factory and Sunday school as to where to go on Sunday school as to where to go on their annual summer outing and how to go there. Excursion rates from To-ronto to all principal points for or-ganized parties of one hundred or anized parties of one numered or more are shown in convenient form. An interesting fact brought out which has probably not been generally realized is that it is not necessary to

travel over a thousand miles to see one of the world's largest undertakings in ship canal building, since the new Welland Canal is regarded by en



Many Ontario Cities-R. Judges' chambers will be held of Friday, 13th inst., at 11 a.m. S. Hudson President. Peremptory list for first appellate division for Friday, 13th inst., at 11

THE TORONTO WORLD

The Land Mortgage Companies' Asa.m.: 1. Labine v. Labine (to be consociation of Ontario, which is com-posed of the leading loan companies, held its annual meeting in Toronto tinued).

2. Allan v. Mahon. yesterday. There were representa-tives present, in addition to the To-3. MacGregor v. Currie. Munro v. Wilson.
 Kostenko v. O'Brien. ronto companies, from Hamilton, London. Stratford, Brantford, St. Thomas, Guelph, Port Hope, Wood, stock, St. Catharines and Lindsay. The annual report of the executive Peremptory list for second appellate livision for Friday, 13th inst., at 11 a.m.

1. Lloyd v. Arthur. Palmer v. Smart-Turner Co.
 Mulholland v. Barlowe.
 Hair v. Town of Meaford. 5. Malcolm v. Hamilton Dairy Co. 6. Makepeace v. King.

The officers and executive commit-tee were unanimously re-elected, namely: President, Mr. R. S. Hudson, Toronto; first vice-president, Mr. C. W. Cartwright, Hamilton; second vice-president, Mr. Edward Saunders, Toronto; secretary-treasurer, Mr. Geo. H. Smith, Toronto; Mr. V. B. Wads-worth (Toronto), Mr. Walter Gillespie (Toronto), Mr. G. A. Morrow (Toron-to), Mr. C. Ferrie (Hamilton), Mr. Master's Chambers. Before J. A. C. Cameron, Master. Tompeos v. Argyros-W. C. Hall, or defendant, moved for order striking out certain paragraphs of statenent of claim as embarrassing. R. R. Waddell for plaintiff. Order made striking out paragraphs 7 and 8. De-(Toronto), Mr. G. A. Morrow (Toron-to), Mr. C. Ferrie (Hamilton), Mr. William Buckingham (Stratford), Mr. J. H. Helm (Port Hope), Mr. J. W. Stewart (St. Thomas). Mr. A. M. Smart (London), Mr. Hume Cronyn (London); auditor, Mr. E. F. Dwyer, St. Catharines fendant to deliver statement of de-fence on or before 17th inst. Costs in

cause. Harrison v. Yeomans-H. Ferguson, for plaintiff, moved for order for fur-ther examination of W. J. Doran for discovery. W. M. Hall for defendant. Motion dismissed. Costs reserved to

**MUCH PERTURBED** Espert v. Anglo American Fire Insurance Co.-G. H. Shaver, for de-fendant, moved for order staying ac-tion until action in New York is dis-posed of. W. D. McPhenson, K.C., for

until 14th inst.

Fitchmarsh v. Hager-D. O. Cam-eron, for plaintiff, moved for order for substitutional service on defendant Howard Hager. No one contra. Order made. Costs in cause.

Judges' Chambers

Before Latchford, J. Re Doan-J. R. Meredith, for in-tants, obtained order allowing pay-Rè Solicitor-H. S. White, for client's motion to strike off, stated that solici-tor had asked him for enlargement. Enlarged until 16th inst., peremptorly tent of \$450 a year for three years to nother for maintenance and education Enlarged until 16th inst., peremptorily. Trust and Guarantee Co. v. Grand Valley Railway Co.-J. G. Wallace, K. C., for plaintiffs, moved for mandatory order for payment over of excess of moneys required for operating ex-penses by the receiver to bondholders. J. G. Smith for defendants. Enlarged until 18th inst. Material to be deliver-ed on or before 16th inst. Heron v. Wiggins-A. E. Langman of infants. Re Crozier and I. C. F.-J. R. Mere-

lith, for Irene Reddick, obtained flat. for payment out to her of moneys in Re Hemstreet-J. R. Meredith, for Mary I. Hemstreet, obtained order al-lowing payment out of court to her of moneys to enable her to attend busi-

ness college. Graham v. International Harvester Co.-J. R. Meredith, for infant, ob-tained order for payment out of court of \$25 a year for two years for main-

Heron v. Wiggins—A. E. Langman, for plaintiff, moved for judgment on report of master in ordinary. No one contra. Judgment for plaintiff for \$800 with costs of reference and of this moainance of infants.

Judge's Chambers. Before Middleton, J.

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with costs.

Appellate Division.

A. Macintosh for defendants Milligan

Before Meredith, C.J.O.; Maclaren, A.; Magee, J.A.; Hodgins, J.A. Home Bank v. Might Directories-G.

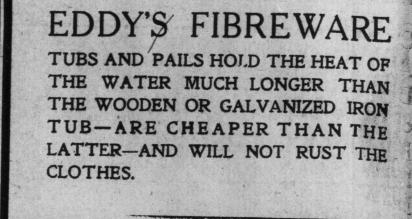
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Labine v. Labine-G. H. Watson, K

by plaintiffs from judgment of Latch-ford, J., of Dec. 24, 1913. Action

Before Mulock, C.J.; Riddell, J.; Suth-

erland, J.; Leitch, J.



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in solidly between the two shores,

abling the boats to cross on the without putting them in the water

all. Four leather straps are attach to each side of a boat for pulling

over the ice; and of course, the boa

are strong and adapted to float

OBLEM O pected from the improved transports tion to and from the mainland with the installation of the car ferry. In the past during about two months in mid-winter the crossing of the ice-crushing GREATE steamers has been supplemented by service of iceboats. These boats hav double keels which serve for runners and sometimes the icefields are packet

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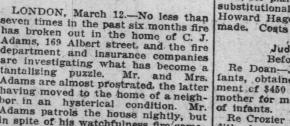
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FREIGHT CHE

William Rudd

ice-strewn wave when nearly of water has to be crossed. Rough as toastmak st night at Centra husiastic r



Adams, 169 Albert street, and the fire department and insurance companies are investigating what has become a tantalizing puzzle. Mr. and Mrs. 1 Adams are almost prostrated, the latter having moved to the home of a neigh-bor in an hysterical condition. Mr. Adams patrols the house nightly, but in spite of his watchfulness fire'some-how started in an attic room last night

low started in an attic room last night and was extinguished by the fire chief with a chemical. For the remainder of the night Mr. Adams continued his vigilance, but soon after he had left for his place of business this morning he was notified that still another fire had been discovered in a clothes closet. Very little damage was done.



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**BY FIRE MYSTERY** London Couple Alarmed Over Breaking Out of Flames District for plaintiff. Order made and dated as of 12th November, 1912. Costs in cause. Vick v. Socialist Party of Canada-J. G. O'Donoghue, for defendant, moved for order staying proceedings. H. S. White for plaintiff. Enlarged until 14th inst

Seven Times.

LONDON, March 12 .- No less than

compeers.

DANGER TO EDITORS.

"It was fourteen degrees above zero does he not accept, as almost axioma-at 8 o'clock that morning," commented tic, the assurance that the air of the street wharf, M. 2558. Assistant Deputy Archibald. The oc- country presents the ideal to which the casion was the discussion of the samuy city can only make an approximate apof a man who, having lived most of proach. Yet now comes the scientific his life in a country whose temperature investigator, with his careful study of is normally below zero the greater individuals and conditions, and anpart of the year, finding himself in the nounces that the popular idea is all comparatively summer climate of To- wrong, and that even in the most crowdronto with the thermometer at four- ed cities children are, on the average, teen above, sought to economize time healthier than they are under the conby exchanging his clothes at 2 o'clock ditions usually regarded as ideal.

in the morning in the unfrequented This illustrates once more the trite recesses of Leader lane. All might rule that evils congregated in a city exhave been well had an unusually vigi- cite far more interest, and result in far fant constable not come along. The more remedial effort than do the same theory is that in Toronto you must evils when distributed over a tract of do as Toronto does. The standard is set by Assistant Deputy Archibald. He mittee of the National Council of Edua at 2 o'clock in the morning in Leader cation of the United States, working in lane. At 2 o'clock in the morning Mr. co-operation with a special committee Archibald is quite otherwise occupied of the American Health Association, than with problems of unemployment the fact has been established that and the reception of the British im- country school children are anywhere migrant. Editor Farr was distinctly from ten to twenty per cent. more unnot according to the Toronto order of healthy than city children. Indeed, if things, and to add to the anomaly of the result of this investigation is to be the situation, it was fourteen degrees accepted, it is the rural, not the city, ped" last night. The well is in firstabove zero. Above Haileybury Editor conditions that require reform. Farr probably had the sensations of a 5000 FACTS ABOUT CANADA.

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EVERY LAKE PORT A SEAPORT

Editor World: I have for the past

Ontario, and my attention has been

drawn to the enthusiasm displayed by

the people with regard to the con-struction of a proposed deep water-way to the ocean. Everyone in this

There is just one discordant note in

this matter, and strange to say it has

reference to the apparent apathy of the City of Toronto in connection with

the proposition. While Hamilton and

other lake cities have given earnest

support as well as financial aid to the

work that is being done, the City of

Toronto up to the present time has

declined to take any active interest in

action on the part of the government.

Every citizen of Toronto should in

utterances of the people regarding

Lawrence route to the sea.

Canadian Facts Publishing Co., 588 Huron street, Toronto, or

man in a Turkish bath. But how could Mr. Archibald understand such a \_con-A novel and unique mine of infor-mation is found in the popular book-let, "5000 Facts About Canada," just dition?

Mr. Farr's sanity has been called in question. This is a grave matter for editors in general. Imagine the case cal authority on things Canadian. of an editor captured at 2 o'clock in This new edition shows a marked adthe morning in the act of setting fire to the roof of a rival editor, and on being challenged, declaring that he The publication contains all the essenwas on the way to Queen's Park to tial facts of Canada's progress in demand a levy on the unearned increment. He would be taken to the police station, where he would naturally feel from news dealers. excited and demand redress, and perhaps suggest that some one should be kicked down the front steps. He would not be recognized, for the police never few days been on a business trip thru the western section of the Province of recognize editors, as The World can

testify. He would not be allowed to telephone his friends, and, like Mr Farr, his sanity would be called in question.

This looks like a case where special protection, either by legislation or otherwise, should be provided for excitable and enterprising editors of original views. What has happened to Mr. Farr might happen to another, and the jail doctor might not always be so complacent.

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whether school children in city or coun-try are the healthier, but would plump for those brought up under a rural en-vironment. Is not everyone taught, and

INGERSOLL MINISTER TO COME TO TORONTO CHURCH.

EMBRO, March 12 .- At the meeting of the presbytery of Paris, held at Embro, Rev. Dr. D. D. McLeod of Barrie was nominated for the position of moderator of the general assembly and at the meeting to be held in Wood-stock, in June, Dr. McLeod will have

stock, in June, Dr. McLeod will have the unanimous support of the congre-gations of this presbytery. The resignation of Rev. Alfred Bright of St. Paul's Church, Ingersoli, was under consideration, and despite the fact that a large deputation from the Ingersoli congregation was use the Ingersoll congregation was pre-sent to tell of his good work, and to which he will leave for Toronto to be come assistant to Dr. Geggie of Parkdale Presbyterian. It was Mr. Bright's wish that he be allowed to accept the foronto position.

# PETROLEA STILL EXCITED OVER BIG GAS GUSHER.

PETROLEA, March 12 .- The new class condition and a neater or more satisfactory job. could not be hoped for. Drilling will continue to a depth of 200 feet more, where it is hoped the pressure will increase. Visitors from all over Ontario ara coming to the scene of the strike. Among them are Mr. W. Aikend of

Dunnville, a famous oil and gas man, who tested the flow of the gusher with his mercury gauge. He nounced that the flow registered 7,-800,000 cubic feet per day. He be-lieves there may be oll at the bottom of the rock.

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Kubelik Said on Inspection I Wolsely Tool and Motor Car Co. Might Be Worth Thirty-Jackson Potts Co.-J. J. Maclennan for defendant; R. C. H. Cassels for Five Thousand.

third parties. Appeal and cross-appeal from order of master in chambers per-mitting withdrawal of conditional ap-pearance entered to third party no-tice and setting aside the service of LONDON, March 12.-An old violin purchased by Charles Rundle of Tem-po many years ago for a nominal sum and now believed to be a Stradivarius the third party notice, but giving leave to reserve it. Judgment: Appeal and cross appeal both dismissed. As suc-cess is directed, costs may be in the cause as between the defendant and third parties. was submitted last night to the judgment of Jan Kubelik, the violinist, who was giving a recital in the city, and the latter, after playing on it, declared the latter, after playing on it declared it was one of the finest he had ever handled. While he would not put a value on it, he thought it possibly might be worth as high a figure as \$35.000. The owner of the instrument was advised to send it for examination to Hill of London. Enc. whose hides

third parties. Re Hilker—A. R. Hassard for appel-lart; J. R. Cartwright, K.C., for Chil-dren's Aid Society. Motion for writ of habeas corpus. Judgment: I do not think I should grant a writ of habeas ccrpus. Motion therefore refused. Costs are not asked. Before Hodgins, J.A. Bancroft v. Milligan—H. S. White, I for plaintiff, moved for order extend-ing time for appealing to supreme court of Canada from the judgment of first appellate division of Dec. 18. 1913, and for order allowing the appeal, J. to Hill of London, Eng., whose judg

Costs are not asked. Bain v. University Estates; Con-nor v. West Rydal—J. G. Smith for defendant company in each case; A. B Cunningham (Kingston) for plaintiff in each case, Motions for leave to ap-peal to appellate division from judg-ment of Latchford, J. of March 2, 1914. Judgment: Motion refused with costs ment in such matters is considered to TWO TILLSONBURG HOTELS ARE CHANGING HANDS TILLSONBURG, March 12 .- Two of fillsonburg's three hotels are to hange hands. Mr. Bert Mathewson Judgment: Motion refused with costs to plaintiffs in any event.

change hands. Mr. Bert Mathewson, proprietor of the Arlington, is seeking the transfer of his license to Mr. Craise, formerly of Port Rowan. The Royal Hotel is also changing hands. The license commissioners have granted a transfer of the license from the present holder Mr. Alvin D. More to plaintiffs in any event. Snider v. Snider-W. J. Elliott for foreign executor; F. C. Snider for On-tario executor; H. E. Irwin, K.C., for plaintiff. Motion for leave to appeal from order of Britton, J., of Feb. 23, 1914, reversing order of master in chambers, striking out replication of plaintiff. Judgment: I think it is im-portant that the pleadings should be the present holder, Mr. Alvin D. Mer-rill, to Mr. James Bright of Toronto. portant that the pleadings should be put in better shape, and I give leave to LAND OVERFLOWING WITH HONEY, HE SAYS appeal as sought, upon the terms which must be assented to by the appellants FORT WILLIAM, March 12 .--- Some that if necessary the appellate court is \$6,000,000 worth of honey, which may be had simply for the taking. is going to be at liberty to modify or review the order made by the chancellor with to waste in the Thunder Bay district. in the estimation of J. M. Munroe, an experienced beekeeper of Slate River, who addressed the Port Arthur Board of Trade at the weekly noon luncheon out a formal appeal being taken. Costs will, of course, be dealt with by the appellate court.

Single Court.

Before Kelly, J. Goldman v. Township of Gosfield North-E. G. Long, for plaintiff, on motion to continue injunction. F. Mc-Carthy, for defendants, asked enlarge-ment. Stands one week injunction ment was given dismissing action, with costs if exacted, and for defendwith costs if exacted, and for defend-ant for \$1200 on his counter-claim against Gilbert Labine, and against Charles Labine for \$200. Appeal par-tially argued, but not concluded. ment. Stands one week. Injunction continued meantime.

Dieby v. Carritt-D. T. Symons, K.C., for Quebec Bank, moved for order changing referee herein from J. A. Mc-Andrew to G. Kappele, K.C. F. Ayles-worth for English bondholders, conerland, J.; Leitch, J. Metcalfe v. Scott-J. M. McEvoy (London) for defendant, O. L. Lewis, K.C., for plaintiff. Appeal by defend-ant from judgment of Bell, J., of sented. No one for other parties. Order made as asked. ant from judgment of Bell, J. County of Kent, of Dec. 12, 1913.

ABOUT THIS. Wynes v. Town of Collingwood-F. Aylcsworth, for plaintiff, stated that county judge had granted a scrutiny. and the refore motion be with. Motion stands sine die. Costs reserved to trial judge. Castrucci v. La Tribuna-H. J. Mac-

missed with costs. Jones v. Township of Tuckersmith-R. S. Robertson (Stratford) and R. S. Hays (Seaforth) for the township. W. Proudfoot, K.C., for Jones. Appeal by Township of Tuckersmith from and to set aside order of Middleton, J., of Jan. 15, 1914, quashing bylaw No. 3 of the township, being a bylaw to close and dispose of a part of Mul close and dispose of a part of Mil street, in the Village of Egmondville Appeal argued, judgment set aside and all matters referred to trial of Jones v. Tuckersmith pending, to be tried. The trial judge is not to be bound by judgment of Middleton. J., on motion to quash. Costs of motion to quash and of this appeal to be in discretion of trial judge. VERNON 2 INCH BAND 2 FOR 25%

Kellum v. Roberts-A. G. Slaght (Haileybury) for defendant. W. Proudfoot, K.C., for plaintiff. Appeal by defendant from judgment of Barret, J. of County of Bruce, of Dec. 11, 1913. Action to recover \$274.75, balance of money paid by plaintiff in purchasing

VALUABLE VIOLIN Re Hedley-J. R. Meredith, for in-fants, obtained order for payment of thildren of John Hedley. Like D. Weisels Chambers. Weisels Traditional Control of Co course. Compasses, provisions, fur wraps, etc., are part of the regular o' Hope street, with costs of award to be paid by Town of Port Hope. W. T. Kerr (Cobourg) for the Neals. Rement of this iceboat service. a distance of about one mile on eac side of the strait the ice is attached solidly to the shore and is known as the "board ice," Re Carr Estate-H. A. Ward (Port Hope), for widow, moved for order construing the will of Stephen Carr, under C. R. 600. H. S. White for daughter. D. C. Chisholm (Port Hope) for trustees, W. F. Kerr (Cobourg) for Mr. Granby. Reserved.

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Berth reservations and tickets at all ford, J., of Dec. 24, 1913. Action claiming a partnership and to recover \$56,000, being two-thirds interest in proceeds of sale of two mining claims in Porcupine district, for a dissolu-tion of the partnership and an ac-counting by defendant. At trial judg-ment was given dismission and tickets at all Grand Trunk ticket offices, or write C. E. Horning, District Passenger Agent, Toronto, Ont. **PRESTON PUBLIC LIBRARY** TO BE OPEN ON SUNDAY,

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The program will ering of many 1 eature will be to the dramatic lyr anglish, the tra-breek to be follo barah King Wiley PRESTON. Ont., March 12 .- At the public library board meetin the open-ing of the library reading-room from ing of the library reading-room from 2.30 to 5 o'clock on Sunday, to permit the reading of books and periodicals, was decided on. Books can be had for reading and returned the same after-noon. Books taken out of the library previously cannot be returned or ex-DANIEL MILLS previously cannot be returned or ex-changed on Sunday afternoons. Mem-LONDON, Marc Palmyra, the last of the family of H riously ill in the of be is 82 years of Goubtful. Nathanii um taken to Lond

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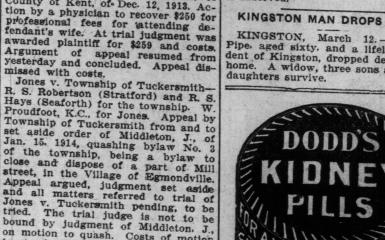
KINGSTON, March 12. - William Pipe, aged sixty, and a lifelong resi-dent of Kingston, dropped dead at his home. A widow, three sons and three

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on Tuesday (amateur night) appeared last night and their acts, except for the finish that comes of long experience before the footlights, were equal-

BRUNSWICK DUCKPIN LEAGUE.

The Brunswick Duckpin League will that rolling on Monday, March 16, with that rolling on Monday, March 16, with that teams competing, the captains and teams being as follows: Matthews, Ltd. Cowling: Fishing Club, H. Granner: Royal Grenadiers, A. Cook: The Printers Olsen: The Plumbers, E. Burkley: Torontos, C. Belding: Two Marks, G. P. Pine: Brunswicks, A. J. Hartmau. The schedule for the first week is as follows:

Monday, March 16-Two Marks v. March 17--The Printers v. Wednesday, March 18-Torontos v. Thing Club.

Gen. and Mrs. Cotton are leaving Ottawa for England the middle of May.

Mrs. Goldie Tulford (Galt) is in own for a few days.

At Madame Le Mar's recital last Inis large west end theatre is draw-ing capacity houses, both at matinees and evening performances. The vau-deville that is being presnted is of a deville that is being presnted is of a very high order, and with the latest in motion pictures, makes up a prohonor the lieutenant-governor, the in motion pictures. Makes up a pict gram that is worth seeing. Tonight there will be six bly vaude-ville acts and the fourth series of the Adventures of Kathyln will be shown. Harper, Customs Broker, McKinnon Building, 10 Jordan street, Toronto. ed



MYSTERY, BAFFLING AND DESPERATE, and a love story, are woven into the new serial which begins this Sunday. THE CASE OF JENNIE BRICE is without doubt the best story of its kind for years. The big elements of real life, the strongest of emotions and passions, are put together in a story told plainly, without fulsome description, without a needless word. It will be complete in eight instalments, yet before it is thru you will know the characters as intimately as you know your closest friends. THE SUN-DAY WORLD has searched far for the ideal serial. Mary Roberts Rinehart's mystery story is it.

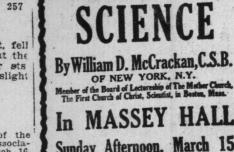


Joseph Kidd, 90 Mackay street, fell from the steps of a moving car at the corner of Carlton and Bleecker sts vesterday afternoon, sustaining slight injuries.

He was able to go home.

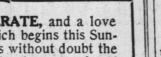


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Sunday Afternoon, March 15 AT THREE O'CLOCK NO COLLECTION







The St. Patrick's B.B.C., champions of the Toronto Senior League, have organ-ized for the coming season, electing the following officers: Hon. patrons, Rev. Fr. Connolly, C.S.S.R., Controller O'Neill, J. G. O'Donoghue, T. Flanigan, F. Dissette, C. Lunness, W. Srigley, P. Carroll; hon. president, A. Richards; hon. vice-presi-dent, Mr. Tetley; president, W. Giblin; vice-president, C. Schmidt; sec.-treas., G. M. O'Donoghue; manager, E. J. Clark; committee, W. Russell, Geo. O'Donoghue, E. J. Clark. The next meeting of the champions will be held March 15, at 3.30 p.m., in their club rooms, 184 William street. All the old players are requested to be present and a cordial greeting will be extended to any desirous of favoring St. Patrick's with their services in their efforts to retain the honors gained last year in Stanley Park. LONDON, March 12.—Edmund Lamy, the famous American professional skat-ing champion, and holder of many world's records on the ice, is now a member of 1914, according to the latest bulletin is-sued by Secretary Farrell of the national association. Lamy was purchased by Manager Reisling from the Charleston. W. Va., club, where he starred last sea-on Manager Reisling's own responsibility, and the London directors have apparent. Lamy is a speed merchant, not only on skates, but on bases, or any place and the one Manager Reisling mentioned to not heard the news from him as yet. Lamy is a speed merchant, not only on skates, but on bases, or any place and the one Manager Reisling mentioned the measure the news from charleston. He is seconds flat and is a whiriwing, in the seconds flat and is a whiriwing, index speed from reports from Charleston. He is just breaking into organized base-bal and is one of the most promising youngsters in the game today. HOCKEY IN BOSTON. SOCCER NOTES. The Devonian Football Club will hold a meeting tonight in Occident Hall, cor-ner Queen and Bathurst streets, at eight o'clock. Any new players wishing to join m'a really good team can do so by attending this meeting. The results of the English cup replays The results of the English cup repays yesterday were: Sheffield U...... 0 Manchester C. .. 0 The Scottish team to play against England is as follows: Shaw, Celtic; Mc-Nalr, Dodds Celtic; Gordon, Rangers; Mercer, Nelles, Hearts; McAtee, McNe-merny, Celtic; Reid, Rangers; Creal, Fal-kirk; Smith, Hibernian. Pearson, the big Varsity defence man, has a badly cut face from stopping the puck with his forehead in Orillia on Wednesday night. The puck hit him over the right eye, and besides raising a nasty looking lump broke the skin in three places. Frank Owens, the local catcher, left last evening to join the Brooklyn Fed-erals in Washington. The Brooklyn team will not be scheduled to play Sunday ball, as the owner of the Bakers doesn't bullarie to it Hopper ..... Reade ,.... Flying Post-Wood 
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A. honors, brass bands, bonfires and an all-night parade of the main streets of the northern town was the order. Totals ... 634 514 667-1815 Claude Robinson, Winnipeg representa-tive of the Allan Cup trustees, has been instructed to order a sudden death game between the western holders and the eastern challengers, Grand Mere, should it seem in his opinion that the ice will not hold out. It will be played Monday night. THREE CUSHION BILLIARDS. NEW YORK, March 12 .- Alred de Oro TEN INNINGS AT TAMPA. Totals ... 687 639 590-1916 The Buffalo Federal League Club left last night for the spring training camp at Danville, Va. holder of the world's championship three-cushion billiard title, successfully défend-ed his right to that honor tonight by de-feating Fred Eames of Denver by a score of 50 to 43 in 96 innings. Eames made the highest run of the night, a 5, while de Oro's best effort was a 4. TAMPA. Fla., March 12.—The Chicago National League club took ten innings today to beat the Philadelphia Ameri-cans, 3 to 2. Score: KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS LEAGUE 1 2 3 T'l Ontarios-Humbersides Play Tie might. An all-star senior public school game, between the east and west, will be play-ed at the Arena this afternoon. Perth and Kew Beach will also meet in a junior same. Totals ... 652 702 781-2135 Shamrocks- 1 2 3 T'l Chicago ... Philadelphia ..... .... 3 Game With De La Salle A. J. BALFOUR PLAYS TENNIS. Batteries—Pierce, Humphries and Ar-cher; Plank, Pennock, Baldwin and Schang. A. J. BALFOOK PLATS TENNIS. NICE, France, March 12.—Craig Bid-die of Philadeiphia with Mme. M. Gon-doin as a partner, today defeated Arthur J. Balfour, former British premier, and Mrs. Lambert Chambers, in the first rcund of the mixed doubles in the inter-nationa' lawn tennis tournament. Mr. Balfour, despite his 66 years, was remark-ably alert, and played with great judg-ment. He earned the enthusiastic ap-plause of the large and fashionable as-semblage that had come to see him play. Perth Totals ... 588 770 775-2133 HOCKEY RESULTS Humberside Collegiate Institute hockey team, which has gone thru the season in the Collegiate Institute series without the loss of a game, played the De La Salle team a tie at the Arena yesterday. They were held to a score of 2 to 2 in a fast and exciting game. From start to finish it was anybody's game, Humber-side having an advantage in combina-tion. De La Salle's back checking and the Individual rushes of Wagher and Malone made things danscroups for them at all times. The referce had the game well in hand thruout and the few penal-ties imposed showed that both teams played clean hockey. A large crowd of studersts from both collegiates were on hand and did their best to cheer their team to viccory. The following is the line up: Humberside Collegiate Institute hockey SWEDEN DRAWS THE Toronto Amaterr Baxing Association JOHNSON LINE. SECOND BOXING OURNAMENT STOCKHOLM, March 12 .- Jack Exhibition 5-Matched Bouts-5 2-Novice Competitions-2 STOCKHOLM, March 12.-Jack Johnson, the American negro puglilst, who was to have engaged in wrestling matches with Jess Pedersen and others in Gothen-burg, has been forced to leave Sweden owing to the hostile de-monstrations against him. At Metropolitan Clubrooms, 165 King St. W. (next to Princess Theatre) on FRIDAY EVENING, MARCH 13, 1914. Tickets 75c. All seats reserved. Plan at Moodey's Cigar Store, 33 King Street West. at Beaches League Finals. Broadviews...... 5 Yorks ..... NICE NOTICE ABOUT PHILLIES. Riverdales ...... 4 Broadviews ..... 3 PHILADELPHIA, March 12 .- A party PHILADELPHIA, March 12.—A party of officials, stockholders and rooters of the Philadelphia National League base-ball club left here tonight on a special car for a visit to the club's training grounds at Wilmington. John Lobert, third baseman, who was a member of the world's tourists, accompanied them, Gov. John K. Tener, president of the National League, and his private secretary, Wal-ter Galther, will join the party at Wash-ington. STRONG TORONTO BOWLING HOTEL LAMB team to viccory. The following is the team to victory. The following is the line up: De La Salle (2)-Goal, M. Senson; de-fence, M. O'Connor and L. Maloney; rover, A. Ma'one; centre, A. Ingoldsby; wings, C. Wagner and J. Gibson. Humberside (2)-Goal, W. Irvine; de-fence, R. Webb and M. Anderson; rover, W. Wright; centre, T. Atwell; wings, H. Smith and R. Dyer. Referee-Dr. F. McMahon. TEAM TO PLAY IN BUFFALO Corner Adelaide and Yonge Sts. Special SOC Quick Service. Luncheon. 50C Quick Service. 11.30 to 2. C. Wagner and J. Gibson. Humberside (2)—Goal, W. Irvine; de-fence, R. Webb and M. Anderson; rover, W. Wright; centre, T. Atwell; wings, H. Smith and R. Dyer. Referee—Dr. F. McMahon. The Mercantile League final will be played at the Arena tonight between Massor-Harris and Aikenheads, and it promises to be a great struggle. Fast hockey is played in this league, and a humper crowd will be out. As a prolim-star teams of the western and castern actions of the western and castern actions of the western and castern The first game at 8.30. Lou Marsh Will refere SUNDAY DINNER FROM 5 TO Large and Varied Menu. Phone Adelaide 283 "We have been searching the Century Dictionary for words to ed7 express our feeling of elation at the brands of satisfaction we have been able to give our customers. 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JUAREZ, March 12.-The races today esulted as follows:

resulted as follows: FIRST RACE-5½ furiongs: 1. Mrs. Camp, 106 (Woods), 7 to 2, 6 to 5 and 3 to 5. 2. Tov Roy, 112 (Robbins), 3 to 1, even and 1 to 2. 3. Yuna, 110 (O'Brien), 4 to 1, 8 to 5 and 4 to 5. Time 1.05 2-5. Bula Weish, Charles Goetz, Visible, Kenneth, The Cinder, Con Carne, Binocular and Russell McGill al-so ran.



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leam are strongly urged to come ba	BUSINESS MEN'S LEAGUE.	first and third in the handlcap here to.	SECOND RACE-Six furlongs	Ask Ma105 Hardy106	and you can arrange to pay month- ly, if desired.	the second s
early. Charlie wants fourteen good m for next year's team. Everybody will	en R. S. Williams- 1 2 3 T'	day, with Ancon in between. Knight and Murphy were the winning jockeys, with 1 two firsts and a third each. Summary:		Ask Ma	Don't buy a machine until you see the largest distributor of mo-	
riven a fair chance to make good a only on the showing made in their pre-	$c H. Record \dots 136 152 183 - 471$	FIRST RACE-Selling, three-year-olds	to 10 and 3 to 5.	furlongs: Eddie Foy	toroycles in Canada, who carries all parts, not making it necessary for any delay getting them. Motor-	every way by the members ernment commissioners and
tices will the team be chosen. The old boys' game will be stagad Saturday, Oct. 3, as a curtain raiser		1. Bundle of Rags, 97 (Murphy), 4 to 1. 8 to 5 and 7 to 10.	3. Thomas Hare, 105 (Gentry), 7 to 1, 5 to 2 and 6 to 5. Time 113 Frede Johnson West West	Peerless	cycles guaranteed at our show-	are conversant with condition terior of the island.
the Intercollegiate season. Jack Ma	y	2. Malik. 110 (McTaggart), 8 to 1, 3 to 4 1 and 3 to 2.	Agnes G. and Muy Buena also ran.	Dalston	Percy A. McBride	The colonial office emphatic to entertain the costly schem
nard and Peter Campbell have been a pointed to get the boys into shape. The sale of tickets will be manag	Scotland W. M 1 2 3 T'	1 3. Jezail, 115 (Hanover), 11 to 5, 9 to 3 10 and 2 to 5.	THIRD RACE One mile:	olds and up, mile: Cordie F	343 Yonge and 45 Queen East.	ment, declaring that for zoological, botanical and geo
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in the fall. The prices will be the same	- I REEVE 113 100 110- 300	5 SECOND RACE-selling, three-year 4 olds and up, purse \$300, 5½ furlongs: - 1. Tony W., 112 (Knight), 5 to 2, 7 to	L to 1 and 8 to 5	*Apprentice allowance claimed.		landing places as New Guin fect that the appearance of
ickets, games, etc. can be had from A. H. Nelles, Varsity Stadium, aft	D. Totals 813, 822 737-2375	10 and out.	7 to 5 and 7 to 10. Time 1.39. Sleepland, Marshal Tilgh-	Weather clear; track fast.	OPPOSE AIRSHIP	would have upon the shy
Sept. 16.	BOSTON TERRIER SHOW.	2. Theo Cook. 110 (W. Goose), 4 to 1, 6 to 5 and 3 to 5.	Time 1.39. Sleepland, Marshal Tiigh- man, Quick Trip, Cool, Ferrona, Van Horne, Eye White, Helen Hawkins, Swede Sam and Dutch Rock also ran.	AT CHARLESTON.	IN EVDLOD I TION	tives might easily destroy relations which have been b with so much patience and
ASYLUM DEFEATS WORLD.	The next regular meeting of the Bos- ton Terrier Club of Canada will be held	d Time 11995 Della Waters Otrento	FOURTH RACE_Pahucha Handican &	CHARLESTON, March 12.—Entries for tomorrow are as follows: FIRST RACE—Four-year-olds and up,	IN EXPLORATION	A very great disadvantage ject is that the preparation
The World bowlers visited the Asylu Wednesday and were again defeate	m on Friday evening, March 13, at 8 o'clock d. at 643 King street west.	" Camarada, Promised Land, and Country		salling nurse \$200 6 furlangs		pedition alone would cost a with very little guarantee th
Koosh of the Asylum was high man will a count of 771. Scores:	th It is the intention of the club to put on the following classes: Puppy dogs rul under six months: puppy bitches, under	THIRD RACE-Selling three-year-olds	2. Furlong, 105 (Woods), 5 to 2, 4 to 5 and 1 to 3.	Woolgate	German Colonial Office	could be maintained for an time. The climatic and atm. ditions of New Guinea are, considered the worst possible
Asylum— 1 2 3 Bulkeley 243 269 256— 7	68 six months; puppy dogs, six to twelve	AI I. Ethelburg II., 100 (Murphy), ( to 2,	3. Bing, 87 (Phillipa), 8 to 1, 5 to 2 and even.	Ben Prior114 Camarada114	Frowns on Plan to Use	considered the worst possible dertaking of the kind.
Willis	56 months.	2. Big Dipper, 119 (Martin), 7 to 5, 7	Time 1.12. Edith W., Bonne Chance and Pay Streak also ran.	Spar Pole115 SECOND RAGE-Four-year-olds and	One in New Guinea.	The document concludes b idea for an appeal to the G
Whitty         188         226         205—1           Koosh         247         266         258—1           Platt         247         266         258—1	<sup>119</sup> Boston Terrier fanciers will be made wel- 71 come. If you have a pup bring it to this	- 3. Incis'on, 107 (McTaggart), 5 to 1, 2	FIFTH RACE 51/2 furlongs: 1. Miss Sly, 100 (Hoffman), 15 to 1, 5 to 1 and 5 to 20	up, selling, purse \$300, 6 furlongs: Mollie Richards110 Henotic*107 Benedictina117 Cynosure*109		for funds for the exploiting of on a large scale was to be
Platt	93 club ribbons First second and third	e Time 1.11 2.5. Elsewhere, Starboard, Sleets, Raleigh P. D. and Double Five		Country Boy114 Belle Chilton*105 Sun Guide115 Miss Primity112	BERLIN, March 10 The imperial colon-	proviso must, however, be n money collected should be us
	68 prizes will be given. Mr. Marchand, the 77 well-known Boston terrier fancier will do the judging.	e also ran. • FOURTH RACE-Handicap, three-	3. Hazel C., 100 (Metcalf), 12 to 1, 5 to 1 and 5 to 2.	THIRD RACE_Two-year-olds, condi-	ial office has lately forwarded a compre- hensive document to the Reichstag reso-	
Totals 1992 2265 2175-6 World- 1 2 3	02	year-olds and up, purse \$350, 51/2 fur- longs:	Time 1.05 3-5. Amohalko, Cloak, Orba. Smile, Doc Allen, Orimar Lad, Ceos, Sid-	tions, purse \$300, 4 furiongs: Jim Savage106 Jesse, jr109	lutely opposing the plan of the African	ploration. Lieu". Graetz, wh
lacdonald 201 237 217- ( ameron 200 214 242-	55 The Toronto Revolver Club hold their	1. Susan B. 105 (McTaggart), 9 to 10, and out.	ney Peters, Zulu and Minco Jimmie also ran.	Santa Maria	lutely opposing the plan of the African traveler, Lieut. Graetz, to explore the un- known parts of the Island of New Guinea by means of an airship.	ship venture, will certainly b disappointed at the decision
Pattison 247 214 193-1	<sup>54</sup> weekly spoon shoot at the armories last <sup>61</sup> night, and the following scores were	t and out.	1. Leisetta, 100 (Mott) 2 to 1 A to 1	bDavis entry. FOURTH RACE—Three-year-olds, sell-	In the document it is stated that the	in view of the new taxes. t
Hamly 210 204 276- Findlay 258 183 277-	10 mght, and the following scores were 10 mght and the following scores were 18 J. Reilly	and out.	2. Ocean Queen 105 (Colline) a to t	ing, purse \$300, 5½ furlongs: Great Surprise105 Surpassing103	managers of the colonial office are fully	funds to open up German
Rutledge 202 178 174-	54 A. Rutherford	<sup>0</sup> Time 1.101-5. Princess Callaway and Astrologer also ran. <sup>8</sup> FIFTH RACE—Four-year-olds and vp,	even and 1 to 2. 3. First Star, 105 (Taylor), 5 to 2, even	Gran Michael \$100 Mice Cavle \$100	aware that their views are shared in	New Guinea.
Samon 223 199 207-	- J. Creighton 66 X 12 78	selling one mile and twenty yards: 1. L'Aiglon, 109 (Wolfe), 15 to 1, 5 to	and 7 to 10. Time 1.37 3-5. Anne McGee, Mandadero	Water Lad100 Huda's Brother.103 Please Welles109 Laura		and the second second
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ORR BROS.' LEAGUE. Havelocks- 1 2 3	R. Williams	6 1 and 9 to 5. 3. Tom King, 113 (Knight), even, 1 to	Harness Horse Dates	Orperth114 Stellclifte114 Ben Loyal117 Brush		
Leslie 221 162 143- Taylor 173 171 133-	T'I         T. G. Margetts	7 3 and out. Time 1.481-5. Prospect. Judge Monck,	In Main Showt Cimeral	Bobby Cook114 Armor		
Histed 195 166 183- Denholm 192 144 145-	C.W.A EXECUTIVE.	Sepulveda, and Knight of Uncas also ran.	· · · ·	up, selling, purse \$350, 11/8 miles:	A Martin and a second and	En la
Allen 158 140 169-	67 Secretary Richard of the C.W.A. has	SIXTH RACE-Three-year-olds and up, selling, one mile and seventy yards.	BOSTON, March 12.—The Bay State short circuit of harness horse racing tracks was organized, and dates were al- lotted for three months of racing during data	Pliant		111 .
Totals	<ul> <li>called a meeting of the executive com.</li> <li>mittee for Wednesday evening, March</li> <li>18, at 8.30, at 86 West Adelaide street.</li> </ul>					(A)
Alvarez 132 136 148-	106 Hotel Krausmann, Ladies' and Gentle	to 5 and 3 to 5.	the coming summer, at a meeting of New England horsemen yesterday. Tweive tracks are represented in the circuit,	*Apprentice allowance claimed. Weather cloudy; track sloppy.		
Merulia 168 - 108 147-	123 men's grill, with music. Imported Ger 188 man Beers. Plank Steak a la Kraus	to 5 and 2 to 5. Time 1 50 3-5. Effendi Napier, Gaty	Medford week of June 16: Hauerbill	GOOD BOUTS PROMISED.		
Totals 734 645 701-2	mann. Open till 12 p.m. Corner Cr. rcl	Pallen and Joe Stein also ran.	Week of June 23; Worcester, week of July 2; South Framingham week of July	The following is the draw for the box-		
·		HOUSTON DEFEATS YANKEES.	field wook of July 16; West	night: 125 lbs.—Whitehurst (B.U.) y. McEach-		
			week of July 30; Hillsgrove, R.I., week	ern (St. Charles), Green (Judeans) v. Erskine (St. Andrews), Bush (B. U.) v.		
TICI	CO.	York Americans 8 to 6 in a slugging	South Weymouth, week of Aug. 20;	Cartenaut (St. Charles). 135 lbs.—Lawrence (St. Charles) v. Dougherty (St. Andrews), Clay (B. U.)		
The Call	of Spring	Houston		v. Bickle (St. Charles), Ferguson (St.		
	1, 1 dil	Batteries: Ray, Ware and Sallen; Burch, Simchale, Caldwell and Rogers.		Andrews) v. Devaney (B.U.), Ketchell (Judeans) v. Twining (St. Andrews). The match events:		ill proof Deer
will so	on be here	EATONIA CLUB NOTES.	ronto Cricket Club is to be held at Wil-		The ONLY Ch	
The open roads will beel	con. ( Will you follow them? )	a sette biggest events yet held in	liams' restaurant, Yonge street, on Wed- nesday, March 18, at 8 o'clock.	(B.U.) v. Jacobs (St. Charles.) 145 lbs	If you admit the va food, you cannot cons	
The choicest scenery is si but all roads are available	tuated away from beaten tracks,	the club was staged by the indoor base- ball section on Monday night last in the		Jackson (Judeans) v. May Harris (St. Charles.) Heavy—Hanna (B.U.) v. Mc- Crea (St. Charles.)	of good beer as a bev	erage.
	great "Out-of-doors" in its fullest health-	The gymnasium hall was very suitably	DD CODDD	GAELIC ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION	The second se	
Or, ride to and from your business	on a "RALEIGH."	tumes displayed drew very favorable	DR. SUFER	A meeting of clubs Nos 3 and 4 of	Cosg (Chill-	201700
The very highest type of Bicycle	stre	The committee are to be complimented on the very able manner in which the affair was managed thruout, and it is to	DR. WHITE	the Gaelic Athletic Association has been called for tonight in Broadway Hall	LOSE	aves
Fitted with the world	() Tailon	The hoped that more of these allans will		Spadina avenue, a few doors south of College. The principal business to be transacted is the organizing of club No.	(Chill	Ducch
famous Sturmey-Archer	Kau	be held by the club. The basketball section are holding a St. Patrick's Eve dance on the gym-		4. It is generally understood that club No. 4 will endeavor to get two hurley	(Chill-	roor)
Tricoaster (this means	ALESTEEL	March 16 The dance will be from 9 to		teams in the field this spring, and a spe- cial invitation is extended to all persons	Dele	A1-
three speeds)	BIGYGIA	1, the idea being to usher in St. Pat-		interested in this game who have not yet joined any of the other clubs. Fa-	III Fale	Ale
Three Speed Ralei	the Ladies' and	tumes will be worn and a large crowd is expected to be present.		vorable reports have been received from out of town clubs and will be presented		
Gentlemen's Mod		The regular weekly entertainment will be held on Friday evening, and the so-		at the meeting. Steps will also be taken to obtain recognition from the O.A.A.U.	Birco jou in inquia i	
A CHAS		cial hour on Sunday as usual. The House Hockey Leagues have fin- ished their season, with the Mail Order		SWISS AEROPLANISTS TO COMPETE	food elements that yo solid form.	u obtain from bread I
	5	teams being returned winners in both the senior and junior series.	SPECIALISTS	NEW YORK, March 12.—Switzerland has entered the international balloon	And good heer has	this advantage over
		\$2.70 BUFFALO AND RETURN.	Piles Dyspepsia Eczema Epilepsy Asthma Rheumatism	race to start from Kansas City next October. An entry from that country	hread: it is not only	a nourishing food i
		Canadian Pacific Railway 1.15 p.m.	Asthma Bheumatism Catarrh Skin Diseases	was received today by the Aero Club of America. Germany, France, Austria. Belgium and the United States had al-	italf but by easter	
the second states	Sent les and and the sent of the	Train, Saturday, March 14th.	Diabetes Kidney Affections	Belgium and the United States had al- ready made thirteen entries. The club has been assured that three balloons will	creates an appetite fo	
Write for Catalogue of above	and cheaper Models.	Take advantage of this opportunity to visit Buffalo. Tickets good going	Blood, Nerve and Bladder Diseases. Call or send history for free advice. Medicine	be sent here by Italy, and perhaps one or more may come from Russia.		s-it's the best.
THE RALEIGH CYCLE C		on 1.15 p.m Canadian Pacific fast	p.m and 2 to 6 p.m. Sundays-10 a.m. to1 p.m.	FLOPS BACK AGAIN.		
Warehouse at 193 Queen		express; \$2.70 for round trip. Good to return Saturday, Sunday or Monday,	DDC CODED & WHITE	HOUSTON, Tex., March 12 William		RS AND HOTELS.
	ake\$40.00	March, 14, 15 and 16. Finest equip- ment. Tickets at Toronto city office,	25 Toronto St., Toronto, Ont.	Holden, an outfielder, claimed by the Pittsburg Federals, late last night sign-		
Raleigh "Popular," with coaster br	ake\$35.00	o corner King and Yonge streets, Union		ed a contract to play with the New York		A REAL PROPERTY AND A REAL



The bill on tax reform which R. R. Gamey of Manitoulin promised last ses- with the opposition going down to deion made its appearance yesterday feat after a very spirited discussion. afternoon. On its introduction the The last rounds of the speaking member stated that it contained no- brought Mr. Rowell and the provincial thing radical, and merely expressed some personal views on the Assessment

a sworn statement of personal posses-sions similar to the system in connecion with income ratings at present. He ouches upon the unearned increment in a small way by having assessors value all land within five miles of cities, with 20 per cent. out of the sale to revert to e public in some way between prov-ce and municipality. He would also nalize misrepresentation.



Claude Macdonell Would Send It Back to House-

Hydro Opposes.

OTTAWA, March 12.—The Niagara and Weiland Power Company's bill, which the Ontario Hydro-Electric Commission is opposing, was deferred for two weeks in the private bills committee today. Claude Macdonnell said: "I move that the bill, having been called twice and house. I have a letter from the secre-tary of the hydro-electric commission stating that this company has had a charter for twenty years and has done nothing. For that reason alone a time extension should not be granted. As it is sought to develop power from the new Weilland Canal, the commission takes OTTAWA, March 12 .-- The Niagara and Ontario Hydro-Electric Commission is paying opposing, was deferred for two weeks in the private bills committee today. Claude Macdonnell said: "I move that the bill, having been called twice and not proceeded with, be sent back to the nouse. I have a letter from the secre-tary of the hydro-electric commission stating that this company has had a charter for twenty years and has done extension should not be granted. As it is sought to develop power from the never welland Canal, the commission takes the ground that such power should be re-served for it for development in the pub-lic interest."

light should be let in on the manage-ment of fin nces. The measure of cen-sure proposed was the least condemna-tory possible. treasurer to arm's length and some warmly expressed opinions were ex-changed. A direct charge of juggling Applause for Lucas.

One clause provides for the filing of accounts and misrepresenting the sworn statement of personal posses-issues by statements neither frank nor an outburst of applause when the pro-vincial treasurer rose in reply. He be-gan with deprecating the "strong issues by statements neither frank nor fair, was hurled by Mr. Rowell and returned with as much vigor by Hon I. B. Lucas. The sustained interest of the final hours of debate was mani-fested in tremendous thudding upon the decks as of the speaker brought language" of Mr. Rowell, and came back vigorously against the charge that the financial affairs were not handled honestly. Had the opposition leader been

fested in tremendous thudding upon the desks as either speaker brought out his points. The opposition attack hinged about the right of the government to take funds which had been appropriated for specified purposes and turn them into other channels. Such a system, it was claimed, ran contrary to the very funds which had been appropriated for specified purposes and turn them into other channels. Such a system, it was claimed, ran contrary to the very the spirit of legislation and placed in the hands of the cabinet a dangerous right. The same fact appeared in the tilling up of a huge statutory expen-diture without the sanction of the house having been granted. The reply was that only kindergarten students in finance would attain such a frenzy of denunciation over a self-recognized right of the government. Atlan Studholme, the Labor mem-ber, cast his ballot with the govern-ment. the fact of surpluses in those years. In addition to "pricking a few bub-bles made by the leader of the opposi-tion," Mr. Lucas would now apply to Mr. Rowell some of the language he had used for the transure used for the treasurer.

"The statement that this year we cut the school grants down by 28 per cent. is neither fair nor honest." he declared.

of last-\$400,000. With reference to the arrears of in-terest on the T. & N. O. subsidy, he pointed out that Mr. Rowell charged them with including the whole amount, while Mr. Bowman found fault only with including the smounts for the years with including the amounts for the years prior to 1914. Here was a difference that they could settle between them-selves. When the old government piled up \$12,000,000 in railway mortgages, there never was a dott the training set of the set o here never was a debt, but always a surplus.

Expenditure Not Increased. He denied that the expenses of civil government had increased, as Mr. Row-ell would have them believe, or that ex-

School Grants Not Cut.

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t the Varsity Lit. elections yesterday, when the three-cornered battle for

control of the fortunes of the U. C.

control of the fortunes of the U. C. Literary Society was fought. From early yesterday until 2 o'clock this morning, the embryo politicians held forth, and at no time did interest flag while the issue was being fought out. All three parties put up a strong fight, and all were confident that they would land at the top of the heap when the ballots were finally totaled. From their various committees the organiz-The warmth of the debate occasioned ballots were finally totaled. From their various committees the organiz-ers sent out optimistic reports on the progress made, and the watchful ones nonchalantly awaited the results. Each of the three parties had a number of automobiles which they used to bring out their supporters. The ball opened at noon in the main build-ing, and the early voters began to crowd around in large numbers. Altho lively scenes were witnessed in the lively scenes were witnessed in the rotunda, it was evident that most of

the excitement was due to come off later. Even at the eleventh hour the later. Even at the eleventh hour the canvassers were still busy, and the common warning handed out was "Don't split your ticket?" A Close Contest. The poll opened in the old gym at 7 o'clock and the building was thronged from that time until long after mid-night. Attempts to influence the yoth

"The grant this year is the same as that of last-\$400,000."

from that time until long after mid-night. Attempts to influence the vote were made up till the last minute, and on account of the complex situation it was difficult to tell how matters stood. The vote for the U. C. Athletic Asso-ciation was also poled last evening, and while it did not attract nearly as much attention as did the other elec-tion, a large number of ballots were registered.

tion, a large number of ballots were registered. Science Election Tonight. The "school" elections are billed for tonight, and as is generally the case election night provides more actual excitement than any other day on the academic calendar. The science men will exercise their franchise in the

academic calendar. The science men will exercise their franchise in the draughting room behind convocation hall, and when the officers of the En-gineering Society for the coming year have been duly announced, the pro-gram of the evening will be officially ushered in. For the last two weeks the science men have been unusually busy preparing for the elections, and many have been the election cigars and handshakes dealt around. One of the candidates for the presi-

dency of the society struck apon the ingenious idea of distributing ex-tremely decorative feathers, which

The negotiations for the clean-up of the franchises are now in the final stage, and the amended agreement of purchase is being completed with the least possible delay. The parties of either part are in accord in drawing up an agreement which will not only clean up the franchises, but will exclude provision for running rights of

radial cars within the city limits until the city has regained control of the streets, and has had time to inaugurate a policy of rapid transit for all electric lines. From the outset the negotiations have been held strictly to the

lines of a business proposition. Mayor Hocken has insisted thruout upon the city regaining control of all of the streets for electric railway purposes. The matter of a complete municipalization of the electric light and power services for the city was forced into the negotiations, and is being dealt with also from the standpoint of a strictly business proposition.

#### IN HARNESS TOGETHER.

Now that the Provincial Hydro-Electric Commission has invited the city to co-operate in the purchase of the Interurban Electric Company system, the provincial commission has practically joined forces with the city for the buying out of the Toronto Electric Light Company system. There would be no business proposition for the city to buy out the Interurban unless the Toronto Electric Light Company was also bought out, for the civic hydro system has paralleled the wires of the Interurban. With the Toronto Electric Light Company's system municipalized, the city could then find it a business proposi-tion to buy out the Interurban system so as to clean up the franchise.

#### TO HELP THE HYDRO.

That portion of the Interurban system that is within the city imits is worth no more than \$60,000 to the city. The company asks

Section would then be enabled to buy out the portion of the Inter-urban system that is outside the city limits, and the cost would be no reater than the value.

#### T.E.L. PURCHASE BEST.

With the Interurban absorbed by the provincial system, the hydro-electric interests of the province would be benefited most satisfactorily, but those interests would be benefited even more by the ity buying out the Toronto Electric Light Company. The whole situation is now reduced to consideration of the fact that the provincial commission expects that the city will not only expend \$8,000,000 in municipalizing the Toronto Electric Light Company's system, but will invest an extra \$200,000 in cleaning up the franchise of the Interurban in the city.

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Two Hundred Thousand. Ald. Walton put thru the city council a resolution for a report upon the widening of Main street, between Ger-rard street and Danforth avenue, and upon applying for an order to compet the G. T. R. to construct a new bridge FRI

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the G. T. R. to construct a new bridge over its tracks there. This part of Main street is thru a business and industrial section. An extension of the civic car lines there is projected, and the oridge across the G.T.R. tracks is unsuitable for both street car and vehicular traffic. Commissioner Harris will recom-

Commissioner Harris will recom-mend to the works committee today that the street be widened to ninety-one feet on the east side, and that a subway be substituted for the bridge. There is but one building, the Y.M.C.A., a frame structure, on the east side of the street.

the street. The proposed subway would have a five per cent. grade of approach be-neath the tracks of the G.T.R. in place of the present bridge. This subway is sixty-six feet in width. with the east wall located on the new east street line, and provides for fourteen feet head room. This plan provides an approach to Bridge street very similar to the one in existence at the present time, and permits easy access to Stephenson avenue. avenue.

The cost is estimated at \$207.750, and the commissioner recommend it be borne by the city at large.

#### **CITIZENS PAY NO RATES BUT GET WATER SERVICE**

This information was asked for by Ald. Walton and will be given to the committee on works today by Com-

missioner Harris. The districts supplied are those between Leslie street and Carlaw avenue, north of Danforth avenue, and between Moriey avenue and Erie terrace, from the G.T.R. tracks to Gerrard street. The reason water mains have not been laid is that the property owners have not signed the property owners

have not signed the necessary bonds required by law, and in addition, the following streets require grading be-fore mains could be laid:

to appoint a special committee to en-quire into the prevention of the pollu-tion of navigable waters and to contion of navigable waters and to con-sider all matters relating thereto. This committee will take into con-sideration George H. Bradbury's bill, which proposes that means be taken to prevent the pollution of navigable streams, and it is probable also that Senator Belcourt's bill will be sent to the same committee. the same committee. Many Canadian cities take their

water supply from navigable rivers, and the pollution of these sources of supply has resulted in death and dis-ease, which has reached alarming pro-portions in several large centres, such as Ottawa.

as Ottawa. The committee will be Messrs. Bak-or, Beland, Boyer, Bradbury, Burrell, Hazen, Kyte, Lesperance, McCoy, Mc-Craney, Molloy, Murphy, Northrup, Sevigny, Warnock and Wilson of Wantworth

FRIDAY BASKETBALL LEAGUE.

The high school clubs of Central Y.M. C.A. boys' division, have organized a new basketball league to decide the shampionship. The first games will be played this Friday, starting at 4.10 y'clock. The following is the schedule: March 13-Harbord\*v. Technical, Jar-ris, v. U.T.S. March 20-Harbord v. Jarvis, Tech-tical v. U.T.S. statement, the opposition leader dis-covered an unwarrantable increase in the majority of the departments. Men

27-Jarvis v. Technical, Har-J.T.S. ing in value their salaries, and the govword v. U.T.S

the misuse of voted grants was con-sidered very lightly by the minister. He explained, to the amusement of the house, that the opposition was a mere

• Further, he declared that the treastudent body when it came to matters of finance, or they would have known surer was so primitive and extrava-gant in his knowledge of finance that of finance, or they would have known that the system was to place all such sums in the consolidated revenue, and use them as the time came. It was like taking money from one pocket to place in another. As for statutory expendi-ture, which was so flercely attacked, it was shown that the present govern-ment was merely living up to the sta-tutes enforced under the old regime. The opposition amendment was lost on division by 73 to 18, a government majority of 55. he would borrow money at six per cent and deposit it in the bank here at ne would observe it in the bank here at three per cent. The whole scheme was i one of deluding the province as to the handling of their trust. He called at-tention to the fact that the statutory and a half millions. It meant that the government had taken out of the hands of the legislature the expenditure of a sum nearly as large as the total outlay ten vears ago. Where was it go-

ing to stop? Mr. Rowell figured out a deficit of NAVIGATION NOW OPEN UNOFFICIALLY. LAKE four millions for the coming year, and speculated on the way is would be met according to the government's unjust methods. It might be treated either March 12 .- Navigation SARNIA,

has unofficially opened along the River St. Clair. It is not quite spring yet, but March is the first spring month, and waterfront activities are 'under way. Yesterday afternoon the big Reid tug Fischer brought the steel freighter Stadacona up to Point Ed-ward from its moorings near the Grand Trunk elevator at Port Huron. The spectacle of the big steamer swinging upstream at a time of the year when by forming new sources of revenue or by borrowing, and this latter, which was likely to be followed, did not com-mend itself to the independent opin-ion of members of the house. What the province wanted was a fair clear-cut statement, and there would be no fear for the future. Not Earning Their Salaries. Pursuing his way down the financial statement, the opposition leader dis-

spectacle of the big steamer swinging upstream at a time of the year when d all the river is deserted attracted con-siderable attention. No sooner had the Stadacona reached the point when a deep whistle rang out from another freighter on the Port Huron side.

were used with artistic effect to ornawere used with artistic effect to orna-ment hats. Another candidate dis-pensed lead pencils, on which his name and candidature were prominently printed. The polls close at 9.30.



structed by Government of the United States.

new world." WASHINGTON, March 12.-Presi-dent Wilson today extended what he termed the hand of real "helpfulness and brotherhood to Alaska" when he signed the bill authorizing the expenditure of \$35,000,000 for the first government-owned railway . constructed

by the United States. Secretary Lane, a group of sena-tors and representatives and mem-bers of the Seattle Chamber of Commerce stood beside the president as he affixed his signature.

When the bill had been signed the president made a brief speech. Secretary Lane immediately after-ward had a long talk with the presi-dent about the solution of matting and

dent about the selection of engineers for the work. Tho Col. Goethals had SARNIA, March 12.-Navigation has unofficially opened along the River will be thru with the Panama Canal

credibly short time.

The World is a newspaper for the home as well as for the business man.

sentment at Washington. (Continued From Page 1.) ing merely that "the United States would prefer that no European gov-

ernments would gain more land in the After the resolution had been adopt-

ed senators heard of despatches from London saying the tambassador's speech was delivered extemporaneously late in the evening and not reported verbatim, and quoting Mr. Page as explaining his reference to British

use of the Panama Canal was in a light vein. It was taken for granted at the capitol, however, that in re-

sponse to the state department's request the ambassador would furnish

his recollection of just what he said, with the desired explanation. Wilson's Words Cautious.

No attempt to oppose the resolu-tion was made when Senator Cham-

There was no official comment up-on the speech or the action of the senate. In an informal discussion at the White House, however, President Wilson admitted that the Monroe doc-trine was as much a part of the Am-erican foreign policy today as a hun-dred years ago. He did not express

an opinion on the ambassador's speech, but when asked whether he considered the Monroe doctrine obso-lete, replied he had not heard that it was "failing in any way." The senate resolution had not reach-ed Secretary Bryan tonight. Fifth avenue, from Jones avenue to Leslie street; Leslie street, from Fifth avenue 100 feet north and 100 feet south; Erie terrace, from Morley avenue to 200 feet east, a total dis-tance of 250 feet.

Must Give Explanation.

According to custom, if Ambassa-dor Page does not forestall the action by voluntarily forwarding an explan-ation of the incident, the resolution will be cabled to him tomorrow as soon as it is sent to the state depart.

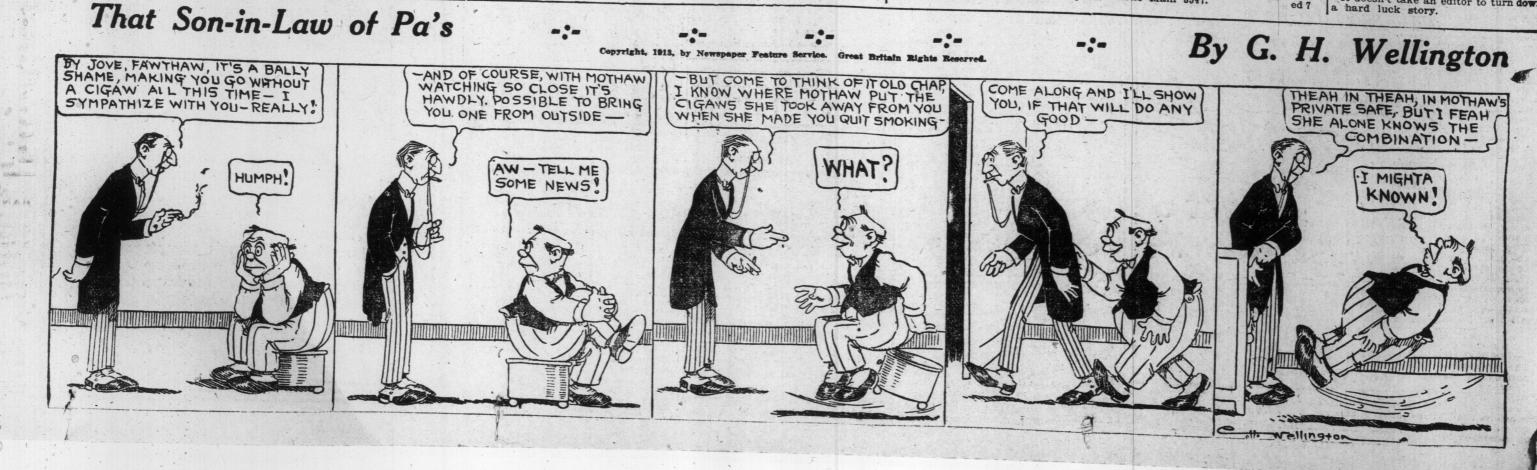
Representative Murray's resolution sets forth that the remarks of Am-bassador Page seem "to portend the policy of the state department to abandon, upon demand, the Monroe doctrine and to invite European vio-lation"

lation." It would ask the state department whether "a new American policy of subjecting American weal to the sel-fish interests of the nations of Europe" is "the fundamental reason for the demand to repeal the law now in force, exempting American wessels for conducting a coastwise trade from canal tolls." The would ask the state department whether "a new American policy of subjecting American weal to the self fish interests of the nations of Europe" is "the fundamental reason for the force, exempting American vessels conducting a coastwise trade from canal tolls."
Made Previous Protest.
It was recalled at the capitol that introduced in the senate a petition of protest against reported remarks by Ambassador Page from members of the Confederated German Sboffies and the Robert Emmett Society of Portland, Ore. These protests, which as and the Robert Emmett Society of Portland, Ore. These protest, which as and the Robert Emmett Society of the stock and are now at liberty unson and Secretary Bryan, characterized as "un-American remarks attributed to Ambassador Page, to the effect that the United States was that the obligation of government and civilization rest with the people who have a little man comes up to our expectations where a big man fails
New York and Return \$14.25.

Many a little man comes up to our expectations where a big man falls short.

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It doesn't take an editor to turn down a hard luck story.





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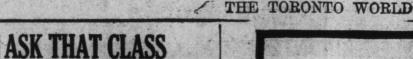
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SEATTLE. Wash.

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years, and Stefansson seems to be of the opinion that she will be carried across the pole by the ice and come out north of Greenland, if she escapes being crushed."

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LONDON, March 12 .- May Richard-Dawson City, son, the militant suffragette, who on Yukon Territory, says E. S. Ironsides. Tuesday hacked the celebrated Velasquez picture known as the "Rokeby customs at Dawson, has Venus" in the national gallery, was towritten at McPherson day sentenced to six months' imby a friend who interviewed Vilaial. mar Stefansson, commander of the prisonment for her crime. Arctic exploration expedi-The public prosecutor said that one there last month. The

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**CRIME JUSTIFIED** 

'Murder'' of Mrs. Pankhurst

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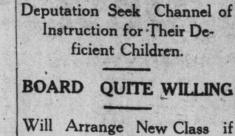
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might well doubt whether the prisoner was in her right senses. Addressing Judge Robert Wallace, Miss Richardson said she had been an art student, but cared more for justice than for art. She firmly believed that when the nation had shut its

eyes to justice and preferred to have women who were fighting for justice maltreated and tortured, such an ac-tion as hers should be understandable.

Continuing, the letter says: "Stefansson thinks that the exploring ship Karluk, which was blown from the vicinity of Point Barrow, Alaska, tion as hers should be understandable. The slow and premeditated murder of Mrs. Pankhurst was an ultimatum which brought about the outrages. The nation seemed dead or asleep, for the women had knocked vainly at the doors of ministers, bishops and arch-bishors and archinto the Arctic ice field in a blizzard September, leaving Stefansson and three other scientists ashore, may forestall Captain Roald Amundsen in his coming attempt to drift across the

"The Karluk is provisioned for five bishops and even of the King himsel DRAMA OF BUSINESS



City Council Will Provide Building.

**BE OPENED AGAIN** 

Ald. Wanless headed a deputation of parents, who asked the management committee yesterday afternoon to keep up the Grace street class for deficient children.

children. A motion was adopted which will be sent to the mayor, expressing the readiness of the board to arrange for classes for deficients as soon as the city council is prepared to open a mu-nicipal building for such pupils. Aid. Wanless said that he will sup-port the proposal in the city council. Inspector Rogers reported that Miss Leighton, against whom charges of excessively strapping a girl at Earls-court, had been published, had been prostrated on account of the charges. The investigation and the statements of the girl whose hand was strapped, of the girl whose hand was strapped, had, according to Inspector Rogers, cleared the teacher from blame, to the entire satisfaction of the committee of entire satisfaction of the committee of enquiry appointed by the Earlscourt branch of the British Empire League. **Rosedbes Will Appeal**. I. P. Rosedbes appeared with his young daughter and protested against the child being placed in the Orde Street Portable School, instead of get-ting her former place at McCaul street, after a prolonged absence the

street, after a prolonged absence thru illness. As the McCaul class was full committee could take no activ Mr. Rosedbes said he would go to board of control about it.

Secretary Manley of the Ontario Safety League addressed the commit-tee on the question of the committee defraying the cost of 150,000 warning blotters, to be taken home by the school children. Could Not Accede. As the board has a contract for all

printing costing over \$100, the com-mittee was unable to accede to the request, but will endeavor to co-operat with the Safety League on some other



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dition," Mr. Irving said. "Some of us are uncertain of the stage as a lever OTTAWA, March 12 .- The banking for social betterment. The 'Tired Busi-ness Man' is a libel. He doesn't aland commerce committee of the commons resumed consideration this morning of Hon. Mr. White's bill re-

**DIRECTORS LIABLE** 

Banking Committee Still Con-

sidering Powers of Trust

Companies.

ways rush to musical comedy for his amusement. I wish he didn't at all." specting trust companies. A clause re-produced from the Companies Act The actor spoke of the uses the stage had been put to in idealizing different vocations. In the world of business he saw a mighty and interesting drama. makes the directors of a company li-able to the company and the individual shareholders, in case the directors pay any dividend when the company is and believed when business and labor were looked up to more than war and insolvent, or a dividend which dimi-nishes the capital stock. Discussion such activities, the era of universal peace would be near at hand.

centred around a suggestion to make the directors flable to the company 300,000 POUNDS OF FISH NOW IN DIGBY HARBOR.

The bill empowers trust companies to act as "curator of a lunatic" and as custodian of "jewelry, plate and other valuable property." and Mr. Nesbitt ironically suggested, with a DIGBY, N. S., March 12 .- Two more of the Digby fleet are in from Brown's Bank with big trips of fresh fish-the Dorothy M. Smart. Capt. Wm. Snow, with 100,000 pounds, and the Albert J. reference to stock market operations: "Why not include lambs? they need a Lutz, Capt. Arthur Longmire, with 85,000 pounds. These two trips, to-gether with the Dorothy C. Snow, recustodian occasionally." Mr. White raised the point of the limit to be placed on the authority of ported in on Sunday, make a total catch of 300,000 pounds, completely a trust company to invest in stocks and real estate. The bill authorizes filling up a bare market. not more than 25 per cent. of paid-up capital in stocks. and not more than 40

HORTICULTURE IN NEW ONTARIO per cent. in real estate.

#### SEPARATE SCHOOL BOARD IS DIVIDED AT OTTAWA

by Mr. Kerrigan, landscape gardener of the T. N. O Railway. The subject will be "Horticulture in New Ontario." OTTAWA. March 12.—The stormlest meeting ever held by the Ottawa Separate School Board reached a climax last night when the English section moved that the Ontario Gov-ernment be asked by the board to en-act special legislation, whereby the separate schools might be so divided that the English-speaking Catholics

WARD SEVEN RATEPAYERS.

Ward Seven Ratepayers will discuss markets and transportation at Annette Street School tonight. A deputation of ladies will urge the con-struction of a market at once. Other live topics will be discussed. that the English-speaking Catholics and the French-speaking Catholics might each elect their own board of

chaff.

Hilton's Bread.

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EATS QUART OF PICKLES DAILY. Amid a tumult of protest, Chairman Genest ruled the motion out of order, OAKLAND, Ore., March 12 .- A strange idiosyncrasy, aided and abetcontending that cnly two school systems, the public and separate, are re-cognized by the laws of Ontario, and only one board of trustees is allowed south of Oakland, who eats a quart of each. The provincial authorities cam-not change this act without violating quarters of a gallon is his daily caa clause of the Act of Confederation. pacity.

MORE U. S. FARMERS TAKE UP CANADIAN LAND

NORTH PORTAL. Sask., March 12 -(Special.)-There has arrived at the boundary a train of 14 cars of settlers' effects, containing 93 head of horses, 13 head of cattle and 7 mules. Two passenger coaches accompanied the train and contained the families of the settlers. All of the party came from Colorado, and were in charge of representatives of the C.P.R. department of natural resources. They will settle on the C.P.R. lands at Bassano, Alberta.

FIRST OF 1914 FOXES.

CHARLOTTETOWN, March 12 .-The first litter of 1914 foxes is re-ported from the ranch of A. E. McLean Company, Ltd., S.W. lot 16. They were born on the 5th and altho the number has not been ascertained, it is believed the whole family is in good condition. This is the earliest fox birth

n record.

AND LABOR GREATEST LONDON, March 12.-Sheehan, Na-tionalist member for Cork, put several questions to John Burns, president of the board of trade, in the commons to-It is finally the public itself which day concerning the Union Life Assurcan make the stage a power for last-

ance Company. Sheehan asked among other things ing good or lower it to a mere means whether Mr. Burns knew the company had obtained £157.000 capital in Engof giving cheap amusement, productive of nothing that can work for social land, which represented the savings of 745 English investors, and whether his improvement. This was a theme of Mr. Laurence Irving's address to the department could protect the public against such methods of flotation. Mr. Empire Club at luncheon yesterday." "The stage is now in a healthy con-Burns, replying, said the board of trade had no jurisdiction over compar

not registered in this country. Sheehan interposing: "In the event of the issue of a fraudulent prospectus, cannot the government take any steps?" Mr. Burns: "I am doubtful concern-

ing our jurisdiction."

# MORE HOUSES WOULD HELP SUDBURY GROW

SUDBURY, March 12.—The an-nouncement today, giving the popula-tion of Sudbury at 7061. exclusive of transients, the addition of which would bring the total up to a conservative estimate of 7500, is doubtless highly gratifying to most citizens. The in-crease over the previous 12 months is on a par pro rata with former growing

"With sufficient suitable houses available there would be 300 families, or approximately 800 more people re-sident in Sudbury than at the present time." was the statement made by a man who is in the house renting business, today.

#### LONG SEARCH FOR MOTHER.

An open meeting of the Toronto DETROIT, March 12 .--- Cecil Harris, Horticultural Society will be held to-night, in the C. O. F. Mall, College aged 19, of Rodney, Ont. has asked the police to find his mother, for whom he has scoured the city for the past two weeks. The mother has been missing from their home since last July.

Hapris, practically penniless and in rags, beat his way here on the freight cars. Tired and disheartened, he ap-

pealed this evening to the police. SON AND DAUGHTER FAR FROM HOME TAKE SICK.

DUNDALK, March 12 .--- Mr. George Johnson of this place has received word of the serious illness of his son Ephraim, in Oklahoma, who has been

away for 16 years. A daughter is also critically ill in Toronto.

#### COCHRANE'S NEW PAPER.

COCHRANE, March 12 .-- Cochrane is to have a new weekly newspaper, The Cochrane Free Press. Mr. T. C. Schultz is the editor.

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#### **Hilton's Bread** WHO COVET OTHER'S BELONGINGS had time to proceed the respective fa-thers showed signs of great agitation and vied in testifying as to the parti-ed or permanently injured. The leader **BOYS WHO COVET**

"He joined the Boys' Dominion Club "He joined the Boys' Dominion Club and got into bad company," explained Billy's loyal pa, before the juvenile court, where his innocent offspring was summoned on a charge of theft. was summoned on a charge of theft. A gold watch had proven too strong a temptation, and with a few simple twists of the wrist Billy was in pos-

twists of the wrist Billy was in pos-session of this coveted article. Altho home conditions are favorable, the boy home conditions are favorable, the boy perty and stealing 40 light bulbs, were perty and stealing 40 light bulbs, were fending Billy.

Graham dealt leniently with the first offence culprits, putting them all on probation. Seven boys, charged with trespass. the Central News from Shanghai, China, today says that two women at-

home conditions are favorable, the boy seems unable to refrain from disobe-dience, and is often caught playing truant. A few words of advice from Mr. Graham and a probation card are expected to do wonders for the of-Three boys, three knives and a bot-Three boys, three knives and a bot-

the of bicycle oil were next on the cal-barns and when no one is watching endar, but before the commissioner, them, to release the trolling and set mission.

# cular son's good qualities. The evi-dence of the detective, however, won be found, so a summons will be issued

Fear Women Were Abducted by Chinese Brigands.

LONDON, March 12 .- A despatch to

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CRANBROOK'S NEW CHIEF.

CRANBROOK, B.C., March 19 .----Percy Adams has been appointed chief of police for this city, with duties to commence April 1. He comes highly

**BOUGHT BY CANADIAN** NEW YORK, Marca 12 -- Art dealers NEW YORK, Marca i2—Art dealers today announced the sale to a Cana-dian collector, who does not wish his name given. of a very important plc-ture by Jean Francols Millet. the "Oedipus Taken From a Tree." It is understood that it brought more than the artist's famous "Going to Work," which sold for \$60,100.

COSTLY PAINTING WAS

# HAD NO GREAT USE FOR PRISON TERMS

Judge Morgan, Retiring From the Bench, Answers Criticisms of His Work.

LIGHT FINE AND ADVICE

Panacea Prescribed by Aged Judge for Problem of City Crime.

Littyr more than 30 years of active strvide on the bench, that old man with the white waving hair, who was such a familiar figure in the criminal court-the man who, in giving judgment always remembered that "the quality of mercy is not strained. It. falls as the gentle rain from heaven"-Judge Morgan has vacated the chair in favor of his successor. Judge Coatsworth, who was sworn in on Wednesday

With becoming pomp and ceremony the new judge took his seat on the bench in the court of the county cri-minal sessions, yesterday. Members of the bar attended in large numbers to welcome the new judge and to hid fare. welcome the new judge and to bid fare-well to Judge Morgan. who, with Judge Denton and Mr. Justice Hodgins, oc-

cupled a seat of honor on the bench. Just a Few Tiffs. E. F. B. Johnston, K.C. was the first to welcome the new judge, who was conducted to his seat by Sheriff Mc. conducted to his seat by Sheriff Mc-Cowan. Other lawyers also spoke a few words, and then H. H. Dewart. K C., spoke in glowing terms of the work of Judge Morgan. County. Crown At-torney Greer also spoke highly of the retiring judge. He referred to various reports in the newspapers regarding tilts between himself and Judge Mor-can. "Desnite these little arguments I gan. "Despite these little arguments, I realize that Judge Morgan knew how to estimate me at my true value better than I did myself. When I became fractious and got beyond control, he took me aside and kindly said to me Now, Greer, you will have to stop playing to the gallery.' Our relations, however, despite those tussles, have been of the closest kind."

Glad He Had Made Good.

Acquiescing in the demands of the members of the bar that he should say a few words before retiring, Judge Morgan thanked them for their expres-sions of good will, and was glad that he had made good to some extent at east. He referred to the many charges of leniency laid against him, saying that he had his own ideas regarding the imposing of penalties, and thought that in most cases a light fine and a little good advice will go a lot further toward preventing the recurrence of crime than would a term in prises. crime than would a term in prison. He always tried to remember that "the quality of mercy is not strained," but that "it falleth as the gentle rain from

In replying to the welcoming words the lawyers, Judge Coatsworth ex-

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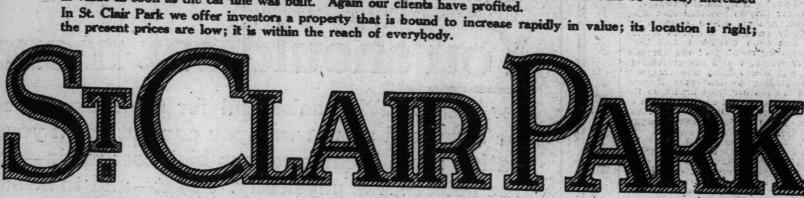
Every house that goes up helps to make the land in the park just that much more valuable to investors. St. Clair Gardens is so situated that the growth of Toronto eastward will rapidly fill this section. It cannot go around it—it must go straight through St. Clair Park, because Dawes Road, on which the Park is situated, is the only natural highway east of Yonge Street running out of Toronto.

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EARLY CLOSING AT GALT. GALT, March 12 .- The Retail Merchants' Association. in response to a well-signed petition. held a special meeting and decided to adopt early

closing soon. The association will also try to make the movement apply unl-'ersally.

KINGSTON HAS MEAN WOMAN.

section No. 7. Portland Township, for which he could give no account. He was ordered to pay the money, or in default go to jail. The case was call-ed before Judge Price today, but Brown did not apswer

KINGSTON. March 12 .- The police

paper for a dollar. Treneer took the



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RAILWAY SYSTEM FARES class) o certain points mbia. Arizona ah and Wash-	tion of Trust. Judgment was delivered in the Meagher will case by Judge Lennox yesterday. He found that the late Thomas Meagher, the testator, was in sound mind and en- tirely capable of executing a will, and that no undue influence had been exer-	Enthusiasm of the character rewarded the great Bohemian lik, at Massey Hall times was he forcer sponse to recalls af tion, and after every
Grand Trunk C. E. Horning, ed7tt	cused to pursuade him to make the dis- position of his property that he did. On clause five of the will, which is said to contain a technicality as to whether the estate was left in trust to the two daugh- ters for themselves or. for the enture family, Judge Lennox reserved judgment. The disputed clause is as follows: Disputed Clause. "To hold all my property in lots § and § in the third concession from the bay, together with the stocks, crops, etc., for my said daughters Mary and Margaret	ber applause was sp cessant. The artists successfully in any single season are n fact that Kubelik h ronto speaks volum
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cept Saturday, cotton for ST. CE EDWARD EYS, and on n only, and to Sleeping and sailing days,	Attack Breaks Down. The morning session was devoted to hearing further witnesses regarding the mental capability of the late Mr. Meagher, and the influence brought to bear upon him by the daughters. In the afternoon a man who had served several terms in jail, was called by Mr. Hassard, counsel for the plaintiff, George Meagher, and he testified to having known the late testator to act queerly at times. It was expected that he would prove the star witness for the plaintiff, but his evidence had little weight with the judge, and he decided accordingly. Daughters Stood by Father.	fects. The Alle Rondo Capriccioso,
KETS S.S. LINE, RN S.S., NE.	Counsel for defendants said that the two daughters had remained with their father to the end, and had done all in their power to make his old age com- fortable, while the sons had for the mosi part drifted away from the family circle it was also deposed that the daughters were not actuated by the hope of a re- ward, for they were greatly surprised a the great value of their father's estate. The late Thomas Meagher was a well- known farmer of Thorncliffe.	r the left hand high strings as if bewite bowing gave phrasi nounced or tender, a actions of the comp ing number, "Source Wieniawski, was n some old Celtic air
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intended to send its men to continue the Albany avenue fray today, said

ON SOCIAL WRECKAGE

Dr. Gilmour, warden of the Central

Prison, in a lecture delivered at Park-dale Methodist Church last night un-der the auspices of the Parkdale

branch of the W.C.T.U. on "Social Wreckage" declared that with few

The lecture was followed by an en-joyable concert in which Katharine Ingle, elocutionist, Mrs. Gillies and M.

McKibbon, soloists, and A. Taylor,

VETERAN, NOW VAGRANT.

Confined in the cells of No. 2 station as a "vag" Larry Coyle, age 71, claims to have five medals for dis-

tinguished service in the British army. The old man told the sergeant last night that he was thru the first Boer

war and the Afghanistan war. He was once recommended for the V.C.

Coyle is an ex-member of the Royal Irish Rifles, and when he left them in

1881 joined the Prince Albert Rifles.

BANQUET FOR CONSUMPTIVES.

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HOTLY DEFENDED

Senate Had Lively Debate on

Bill of Senator

· Choquette.

If such a law were enacted, Senator Dennis said, a publisher might be incarcerated in jail for the publication of a portrait of Joan d'Arc, of Louis Riel, William Lyon Mackenzie, Robert,

Emmet and others of their kind. Of course it would be said that the bill did not contemplate such extreme Light Company occurred yesterday afcases, but the statute law could make no discrimination or distinction. It

would have to be enforced as it stood. To apply the law to publications in Canada and from abroad would require an army of men to examine every copy of the millions of books and. papers which now come in bulk but

would then come thru the mails. It would render liable to two years in jail anyone who circulated such a publication by showing it to a neighbor. Senator Dennis asked the senate not to approve of this bill, because it was an insult to the men of the newspaper profession of all Canada, as well as to the thousands of other men engaged They will be proceeded against in the police court on a charge of excavating without a permit. Commissioner Harris, when asked by The World last night whether the city as booksellers, publishers and news

Censorship of Press. "I cppose this bill," he said, "because

it seeks to make a crime in Canada of what never was a crime, not a crime

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the least, one of the most intelligent and influential professions in this

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"Such a law would wrench Canada

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and throw her back beyond the days of the bigoted and fanatical Puritans

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Senator Choquette said that Senator Dennis had asked if there was any de-mand for this law. Only today, Sena-tor Choquette said, he had received a

letter from A. G. Thoburn secretary of the board of Retail Merchants' Asso-

clations of Canada. The letter came

om Ottawa, and stated that every nonest and respectable bookseller in Canada approved the bill.

Senator Gordon thought the bill hould be dropped without further

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A resumption of the fights between the city and the Toronto Effective trenson. The scene of the conflict was north of the railway tricks on Albany avenue. where the company tried is ternoon. The scene of the conflict was north of the railway tracks on Albany avenue. where the company tried to the frozen earth out, and the day totsed with what might be described as a victory for the city men.
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#### GRADINGS.

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further consideration being given it, because I am opposed to the senate be- coming the laughing stock of this country and the sport of sister civil- ized nations." Bookcellers Approve.	LEFT THERE BY STUDENT. The woman's arm unearthed in the cellar of 189 Baldwin street was left there by a medical student who formerly occupied the premises, ac- cording to the police. The arm was found by Mr. Viener, the present oc- cupant of the house, nearly two weeks ago, and it has lain in his woodshed	Biggar Ave., Alberta to Oakwood Ave       61         Eingham Ave., Bracken Ave. to Kingston Rd.       32         Chambers Ave., S. S., Howick Ave. to Turnberry Ave.       2,25         Colbeck Ave., Kennedy Ave. to Jane St.       1.18         Durie St., Bloor St. to McGregor Ave.       3.11         Gerrard St., Greenwood Ave. to Coxwell Ave.       5.21         Hain Ave., 1000 ft. N. of Bloor St. to Conduit St.       3.92         Howick Ave., Chambers Ave. to Silverthorne Ave.       2.38         Lockwood Rd., Queen St. to Dixon Ave.       24         Morley Ave., Gerrard St. to Walpole Ave.       340         Mount Royal Ave., Davenport Rd. to Alberta Ave.       11.86         Bootwell Ave.       Silverthorne Ave.       2.36         Mount Royal Ave., Davenport Rd. to Alberta Ave.       12.85	11.1 23.3 51.1 89.3 06.1 27.1 86.1 67. 46.1 92.1 25.1
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A Court of Revision will be held at the City Hait on Tuesday, the 24th day of March. 1914, at 2.30 o'clock p.m., for the purpose of hearing complaints against the proposed assessments or accuracy of frontage measurements, or any other complaint which persons interested may desire to make, and which is by law cognizable by the Court.

W. A. LITTLEJOHN.

City Clerk's Office, Toronto, March 13th, 1914.

hostler at the Graham House, was convicted in the police court today of sell-

The executor of the estate of the late Mrs. Dinisha Michael, widow of Mr. Michael, buyer for Messrs. Gordon, Mackay and Co., has paid over to the Muskoka Free Hospital for Consump- tives a bequest of \$300, and to the by cutting his throat with a razor, ch improved today. The executor of \$200. The executor of the estate of the late Mrs. Dinisha Michael, widow of Mr. Michael, buyer for Messrs. Gordon, Mackay and Co., has paid over to the hotel, charged with is allowed in local option territory, was their representative. Nothing has been settled yet with regard to the municate with the brewers, and James their representative. Nothing has been settled yet with regard to the dollow- tives one of \$200.

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SOCIALISTS TO RUN CANDIDATE GUELPH, March 12.—The Socialists Pullman Steel Car Co. at Chicago.

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statement of the Bank of England shows the following changes: Total reserve, increased ... £ 116,000 Circulation, decreased ... £ 116,000 Bullion, decreased ... £ 116,000 Other securities, increased ... £ 14,699 Public deposits, decreased ... £ 550,000 Public deposits, increased ... £ 503,000 Notes reserve, increased ... £ 503,000 The proportion of the bank's reserve to liability this week is 49.09 per cent.; last week it was 50.11 per cent.; rate of discourt. 3 per cent. Minestact vein of the diabase and keewatin some nice ore has been encountered within the past few weeks. The pro-perty is working under the supervision of Mr. Norman Maidens, the original owner, and the new vein shows between eight and ten inches of calcite, carrying native silver, while 15 inches of wall rock besides the vein will make profit-able milling ore. The vein was cut in the No. 2 shaft on the hill, from the 75-foot level, and is now being drifted upon with a view of determining the length of the ore shoot. of \$360,637, added to the net profits, made a total of \$534,555. Preferred dividends took \$105,000, bond interest, naid and ac-niture Company, 100 Gold Medal Fur tact vein of the diabase and keewatin a total of \$534,555. Preserved divide activity of the company. took \$105,000, bond interest, paid and activity of the company. Will Buy-10 Dominion Power 1,000 200 700 500 TORONTO SALES. pense, \$4,786, leaving a balance at profit and loss to carry forward of \$372,269. The balance sheet compares as follows: -Assets-Notes .... 103% .... ... \$42.000 Prices on application WATT & WATT STANDARD SALES. ount. 3 per cent. Members Toronto Stock Exchange. 601 Traders' Bank Building, Toronta. of the ore shoot. Cobalts- 
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 16</td Sales, 1,000 5,500 285 1,600 500 75 MONTREAL, March 12.-Bank clear-ings for the week ended today are \$50,-783,230, as compared with \$51,143,243 for COBALT, March 11 .- The old King Ed-\$5,592,880 \$6,291,226 ward mine will have a shaft of 1100 feet. It is down 500 feet, and it has been de-termined to take it down to the second Outstanding bonds ...\$ 750,000 \$ 6\$7,750 Cap stock; pref. and com.... -Liabilitie the like, week last year. Trust Funds to Loan OTTAWA, March 12.—Bank clearings for the week ended today are \$3,428.115; as compared with \$3,254,163 for the same week last year. I some of the higher priced issues extending to two points and more. At a general meeting of the Second Ontario Company, which has the lease; it was decided to immediately reopen the property. The necessary funds for this work have been guaranteed, and for the purpose of providing for this extra expenditure the capital has been increased 11,000 5,350 WINNIPEG, March 12.—Bank clearings for the week ended today \$21,046,503, com-pared with \$24,851,766 for the like period last year. 10,000 100 1,280 12,900 1,000 MORTGAGE Nipissing ...6.40 6.45 6.35 6.45 —Banks.— Dominion ...2313 Imperial ...214½ Metro.....210¼ Ottawa ...205½ Royal .....225½ Colonial ....80 Gt. West...128 H. & E. Rts 45 50 45 50 Land Bank, 143 —Bonds.— 635 635 421/4 421/2 60 **On Improved Central Property** per cent. of the day's business was in these two issues and the bulk of the trading was of a professional descripincreased. 3 20 201/2 191/2 201/2 TO WIND UP EXPRESS COMPANY. 100 MINING QUOTATIONS. THE Apex .... Dome Ex... Apex ...... 314 315 314 314 Dome Ex... 1115 12 1115 1115 Dome L...... 3934 41 3934 41 Dome M...15.25 15.25 15.00 15.10 Homestake... 80 81 80 81 Hollinger ...16.50 NEW YORK, March 12 .- The stock-Standard. NEW YORK, March 12, Hold States Express holders of the United States Express Company at a meeting tomorrow will, it is understood, appoint a liquidating it is understood, appoint a frairs. This SPEECH OF PAGE Cobalt stocks : Union Trust Co. 

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 4,550 7,027 210 it is understood, appoint a figure. This committee to wind up its affairs. This of 31-4 points. A further decline of a point to 801-2 was followed by a can. Bread. 95 ...... PLEASED BRITAIN 1.41 Limited. Jupiter .... 14 1414 14 14 McIntyre ... 139 139 136 136 Pearl L..... 814 3% 183 44 64 Capital ..... rally to \$11-2, and it finished there at \$1.000 Pearl L..... 81/2012 138 136 Porc. Crn... 130 Porc. Gold... 121/2 121/2 111/2 12 Porc. Tis.... 2 Porc. Tis.... 45/5 43/2 37/2 4 P. East D. 2 .. \$1,000,000 tracts as now exist between the comnoon. The tone was easier again in the second session, when the price again feil to the low level of the morn-............. 300 106 6,500 850,000 pany and the railroads. MONTREAL STOCKS J. M. MCWHINNEY. Newspapers Comment Freely 1.87 WILL WAIT TO SEE 2.000 General Manager. Subsequently it rallied to 811-4 Foster Gifford Gould HOW INJURIES RESULT and finished there with a net loss of 33,000 on Message of Good Will 9 31/2 31/8 153/4 TEMPLE BUILDING, TORONTO. Ames Hold. 2,000 8,100 1,400 C.P.R. was weaker in London early in the day, but made a relatively better do. pref... Beii Tel..... Brazilian ... Can. Car.... Can. Cem... do. pref... C. Co.. pf... Charged with being drunk while in charge of an automobile and doing podily harm Henry McAdam appeared in police court yesterday. Accord-ing to the police he was intoxicated while driving a motor down Sher-bourne street and struck Weinstein Smart, a 15-year-old boy, knocking bim from his bicycle. The prisoner was remanded for a week to see how the boy progresses. Young Smart is at present in the General Hospital suffering from a General Hospital suffering from a broken collar bone. TO RAISE TEACMERS' SALARIES. Great Northern Conveyed. 15% BODIES OF SEVENTEEN GEO. O. MERSON & CO HAVE BEEN RECOVERED 4.68 1.67 1.21 6.37½ 2 LONDON, March 12 .- The Morning Post, editorially discussing the speech of Walter H. Page, United States am-Chartered Accountants. ST. LOUIS, Mo., March 12 .- Seven bassador, at the dinner of the Asso-ciation of Chambers of Commerce, KING STREET WEST, TORONTO. bodies were recovered today from the Calgary and Medicine Hat. Otisse Peterson Lake Right of Way ruins of the Missouri Athletic Club, says: "The American ambassador said the destroyed by fire Monday morning, 

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 4% United States regarded the British Empire first as the guardian of free- LOUIS J. WEST & CO. bringing the total recovered to 17. Members Standard Stock Exchange The bodies of thirteen are believed 2.95 dom in all its far off parts, and sec-ondly, as a promoter of trade thruout COBALT AND PORCUPINE STOCKS 3 201/2 to be in the ruins, making the total Market ster Free. CONFEDERATION LIFE BUILDING. Phones-Day, M. 1806; Night, P. 2717. death roll 30. The finding of the club register today and a comparison of the the whole world." The Morning Post report in reference to President Wilson's message names therein with lists already pre-MONTREAL, March 12 .- An in-crease in salary of \$100 a year to every was: pared confirm the club officers' belief sceupines-"Concerning the recent message of the president he—Dr. Page—took it upon himself to say on his own re-sponsibility that the president desired not merely to please Great Britain but to express the crude sentiment and self-rement of the American pattern FLEMING & MARVIN that the death roll would not exceed BAR SILVER STEADY. teacher in its employ with the excep-6 thirty. tion of kindergarten assistants, who In London today the price of bar silver was ¼d lower at 26 11-16d per ounce. The New York price was 57%c. Mexican dollars 446c Members of Standard Stock Exchange will be given an extra \$50, was de-cided upon by the Protestant board of MONTREAL POLICE ARE **310 LUMSDEN BUILDING** school commissioners today. T board employs some 450 teachers ON TRAIL OF DRIVER The Porcupine and Cobait Stocks self-repect of the American nation The president's voice was the voice 16.45 VIENNA BANK RATE DOWN. TELEPHONE M. 4028-9. various grades in addition to 50 in the of the people. Nevertheless, it added to the pleasure of that voice to know that it did please the British." Pleased British Ear. The Pall Mall Gazette, in an edi-torial note on Ambase dor Pacific MONTREAL, March 12 .- The police kindergarten classes, and an additional expenditure of about \$47,500 annually -20 81/4 VIENNA, March 12 -- The rate of dis-count of the Bank of Austria was reduced from 4½ to 4 per cent. today. 

 MONTREAL, March 12.—The police and detective machine was today concentrated on finding Arthur Fou-cault Rielle avenue, Verdun, who is said to have been the driver of the sleigh from which the quartet of Kuned Constable Bourdon and law
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 Pearl Lake will be involved. J. P. CANNON & CO. C. Cement. 9712.... D. Coal.... 9978 100 9978 100 Lyall Con... 88 Mt. Power. 9742.... Mt. Debs... 83 The Pall Mall Gazette, in an edi-torial note on Ambass dor Page's speech, says: "The American ambassador made two statements about American pol-Mt. Debs... 83 Quebec Ry.. 53 53 52 52 Win. St. Ry 99 ... 45% 1/2 141/2 two statements about American pol-icy which were pleasing to the British Dational Trust ear-first, that the president spoke the **Porcupine Legal Cards** NEW YORK COTTON. mind of the American people in the Panama message, and second, that the United States views with no unfriendwound early wednesday morning on St. Catharine road, Core Des Neiges. 616 COOK & MITCHELL, Barristers, Solici-tors, Notaries, etc., Temple Building, Toronto; Kennedy's Block, South Por-eupine. Erickson Perkins & Co. (J. G. Beaty), 4 West King street, Toronto, report the ollowing fluctuations on the New York BOSTON'S UNEMPLOYED NEW YORK CURB. Company Limited DEWIANDED FREE FOOD Perkins & Co. (J. G. Beaty) : y eye commercial investments in the Central American republics by eigners, but only such as are not like. United States is perfectly right to set its face against the latter." HEAD-OFFICE: 18-22 KING STREET EAST, TORONTO 

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 PLAYED WITH MATCHES J. W. FLAVELLE, President CHILD FATALLY BURNED Aug. Z.A. LASH, K.C., LL.D. E. R. WOOD, Vice-Presidents SIX MONTHS FOR ESCAPING. QUEBEC, March 12 .- The four-W. E. RUNDLE, General Manager BELLEVILLE, March 12.-Ralph St. Evariste, Beauce County, met a Deshane was sentenced here by Judge horrible death at Morisette station ar-old son of Phillas Morisette, of THEEFORD AUTHORITIES THEENFORD AUTHORITIES<br/>HIE TO OTTAWA.for the day, but the unexpected arrival<br/>of the workless ones caused much ev-<br/>of the workless ones caused much ev-<br/>dichement. Police reserves were called<br/>and the party, which included about<br/>libu men, led by Morrison I. Swift, were<br/>ejected without violence, After the<br/>invaders had been put out of the<br/>bivaders had been put out of the<br/>police dispersed the gathering.McKinley13-16140.11.21.21.21.21.21.21.11.21.21.21.21.21.21.21.31.31.21.21.21.21.31.41.21.21.21.21.21.41.41.31.41.21.31.21.51.41.31.31.31.31.31.41.41.41.31.41.41.41.51.41.41.41.41.41.51.41.41.41.41.41.41.41.41.41.41.41.41.41.41.41.41.41.51.41.41.41.41.41.61.41.41.41.41.41.71.81.41.41.41.41.81.41.41.41.41.41.91.41.41.41.41.41.11.41.41.41.41.41.61.41.41.41.41 for the day, but the unexpected arrival McKinley Deshane was sentenced here by Judge Deroghe to the Central Prison for Deshane was sentenced here by Judge Deroche to the Central Prison for being concerned in the robbing of a house on Nov. 17 last While being conducted from the court room to the cells. Deshane bolted and made good his escape. He went to New York State but returned yesterday, was ar-rested at Trenton and taken to the county jail. An additional six months was added to his sentence this morn-ing for escaping. MONTREAL Paid-up Capital, \$1,500,000. WINNIPEG FOMONTON SASKATOON Reserve - - \$1,500,000. REGINA treme suffering.

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Co., 85 East Front street, Dealers in Wool, Yarn, Hides, Calfskins and Sheep-skins, Raw Furs, Tallow, etc. : —Hides.— EDITOR WAS REMANDED WHEAT DECLINED **UNION STOCK YARDS** STORY DECLARED UNTRUE -Hides.--Lambskins and pelts....\$1 00 to \$1 50 City hides, flat...... 0 13 .... Calfskins, lb...... 0 16 .... Horsehair, per lb..... 0 38 0 42 Horsehdes, No. 1..... 2 50 4 50 Tallow, No. 1, per lb.... 0 05½ 0 07 **AFTER UPTURN** Charles C. Farr of Haileybury, editor of The Haileyburian, who was arrested recently on a charge of vagrancy, was remanded till called on in the police court yesterday. After hearing the evidence of Dr. Parry, the ONTARIO TORONTO Estimate of Extraordinary GRAIN AND PRODUCE. jail surgeon, a newspaper reporter and several policemen, Margistrate Ellis Local grain dealers' quotations are as follows : Yield in Kansas Had Effect THE PRINCIPAL MARKET FOR on Prices. .... "The case is over, and it shows con-"The case is over, and it shows con-clusively, in spite of reports to the contrary, that Mr. Farr's statements of his treatment were untrue, and that from the time that he was put in by Constable Ferguson to the time he was released from the jail, he was given exactly the treatment his ac-Ontario oats-New, No. 2 white, 37c to 38c, outside; 40c to 40%c, track, Toronto. e seele **Baked Rightly** BEEF, FEEDER UAIHY Manitoba flour-Quotations at Toronto are: First patents, \$5.30, in cotton 10c more: second patents, \$4.80, in cotton 10c more; strong bakers', \$4.60, in jute. CHICAGO, March 12 .-- Altho wheat for Your Factory times today made a show of rength, the market ultimately fell nder bearish control. Crop damage ports were denied, and there was a Thorough firing is necessary to make good brick. That re-quires big kiln capacity and regiven exactly the treatment his ac-tions warranted." reports were denied, and there was a continued lack of export call. The close was steady, but 1-4c to 3-8c net lower. Corn suffered a setback of 1-8c to 3-8c and cats of 1-4c to 3-8c. Pro-visions varied from the same as last night to a loss of \$'.1-2c. Estimates that the wheat yield in Kansas alone would run up to the ex-traordinary total of 150.000,000 bush-els made damage advices seem rela-Manitoba oats-No. 2 C.W., 42c; No. 3 C.W., 41c, lake ports. SHEEP, LAMBS, HUGS AND HUHSES TEACHERS' EASTER TRIP. Ontario wheat-New, No. 2, 97c to 98c, outside; \$1, track, Toronto. CAPACITY serve stocks. If you are building a new factory and can use quantities, write at once for quotations on best pressed and wire-cut brick. Arrangements are in progress for an Easter trip by about 200 public schoolteachers to New York. OVER Beans-Imported, hand-picked, \$2.25 per bushel; Canadians, hand-picked, \$2.25; prime, \$2. 1.000.000 DIRECT CONNECTION WITH ALL RAILROADS PER WEEK Peas-No. 2, 98c to \$1, nominal, per oushel, outside. Port Credit brick have very low ab-sorption and very high crushing test. els made damage advices seem rela-tively inconsequential even if true. The reports of harm were more specific Estate Notices. NOTICE TO CREDITORS-IN THE Matter of The Sweet Acorn Gum Com-pany, Limited, of the City of Toronto, Insolvent. Buckwheat-No. 2, . 73c to 75c, outside, The reports of narm were more specific than heretofore, but new instances ap-peared to be confined almost wholly to Marshall and Nemaha Counties in Kansas and to Randolph County in Il-NOTICE is hereby given that the above-named insolvent has made an as-signment of its estate to me for the benefit of its creditors under and pur-suant to the provisions of the Assign-ments and Preferences Act, 10 Edward VII, Chapter 64, and amendments thereto. A meeting of the creditors of the said insolvent will be held at my office, Mc-Kinnon Building, Toronto, on Monday, the 16th day of March, 1914, at 3 o'clock p.m. for the purpose of receiving a statement of its affairs, for the appoint-ing of inspectors and fixing their re-muneration, and for the ordering of the affairs of the estate generally. All creditors of the said estate are hereby required to file with me, on or before the 31st day of March, 1914, par-ticulars of their claims, duly proved by affidavit, with such vouchers as the nature of the case may admit, after which date I will proceed to distribute the assets of the said estate, having re-sard to those claims only of which I shall then have received notice. JAS. P. LANGLET, F.C.A. Trustee, McKinnon Building. Toronto, March 11, 1914. 45 Rye-Outside, 62c to 63c. Swift Canadian Co., Limited Marshall and Nemana Counties in Kansas and to Randolph County in Il-linois. As far as the winter crop as a whole the trade leaned decidedly to the opinion that nothing could now prove an important detriment except hot winds late in the season. Cable bids for wheat were further out of line today than for some time. It was explained that Argentine car-goes were turning out to be of better quality, and that offerings from Russia were becoming more free. Selling of Corn. In corn a good deal of selling pres-sure developed near the end of the seasion. Early reports of big sales at Kansas City could not be verified, and there were assertions that eastern purchasing here must have been under special conditions. Receipts, the in Chicago dropped off, and Illinois coun-try roads were said to be virtually im-Corn-American. No. 3 yellow, 69c. all rall, track, Toronto. Manitoba wheat — New crop, No. 1 northern, 99½c, track, bay points; No. 2 northern, 98c; more at Goderich. ===PACKERS= PORT CREDIT BRICK COMPANY LIMITED Barley-For malting, 54c to 55c (47.1b. test); for feed, 43c to 45c, outside, nomi-nal. PORT CREDIT Toronto Office McKinnon Bldg. TORONTO. CANADA Millfeed — Manitoba bran, \$22.50 to \$23.50, in bags, track, Toronto; shorts, \$23 to \$25; Ontario bran, \$23, in bags; shorts, \$24; middlings, \$26. Poultry Ontario flour-Winter wheat flour, 90 per cent. patents, new, \$3.55, bulk, sea-board. Beef \$6,90; 2, 760 Ibs. at \$7.10; 2, 790 Ibs LIVE STOCK MART PRICES REPEATED

 at \$50; 2, 760 108, at \$1,0; 2, 700 108, at \$1,0; 2, 700 108, at \$5,0; at \$2,0; at \$1,0; at \$5,0; at \$2,0; at \$1,0; at B. Shields and Son sold 12 carloads Veal Butter TORONTO SUGAR MARKET. Mutton Eggs try roads were said to be virtually impassable. Oats sagged from the start. Seed-ing for the new crop was reported as about complete in Oklahoma and well under way in Kansas. Realizing by holders wiped out a fair advance in provisions. The tem-porary bulge came about as a result of higher prices for hogs. Pork Cheese In barrels, 5c per cwt. more; car lots, And All Packing House Products Grain Statistics. ST. LAWRENCE MARKET. Heccipts on the St. Lawrence Market yesterday were 18 loads of hay. Hay-Eighteen loads sold at \$18 to \$19 per ton. One load of cattle hay sold at \$11 per ton. ARGENTINE SHIPMENTS. SYNOPSIS OF DEMINION LAND REGULATIONS. NORTHWEST CARS. REGULATIONS. REGULATIONS. ANY PERSON who is the sole head of a family, or any male over 18 years old. ANY PERSON who is the sole head of a family, or any male over 18 years old. ANY PERSON who is the sole head of a family, or any male over 18 years old. Any and the sole head of a family, or any male over 18 years old. Any and the sole head of a family, or any male over 18 years old. Any and the sole head of a family, or any male over 18 years old. Any and the sole head of a family, or any male over 18 years old. Any and the sole head of a family, or any male over 18 years old. Any and the sole head of a family, or any male over 18 years old. Any and the sole head of a family, or any male over 18 years old. Any and the sole head of a family, or any male over 18 years old. Any appear in person at the Dominion Lands Agency or Sub-Agency for the District. Enry by proxy may be made at any Agency, on certain conditions by father, mother, son, daughter, brother or and cultivation of the land in each of three years. A homesteader may live within nine miles of his homessead on a farm of at least 80 acres, solely owned and occupied by him or by his father, mother, son, daughter, brother or sister. 
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 Barley, bushel
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 Peas, bushel
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 Oats, bushel
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 Rye, bushel
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 Buckwheat, bushel
 0 70
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 Yester.
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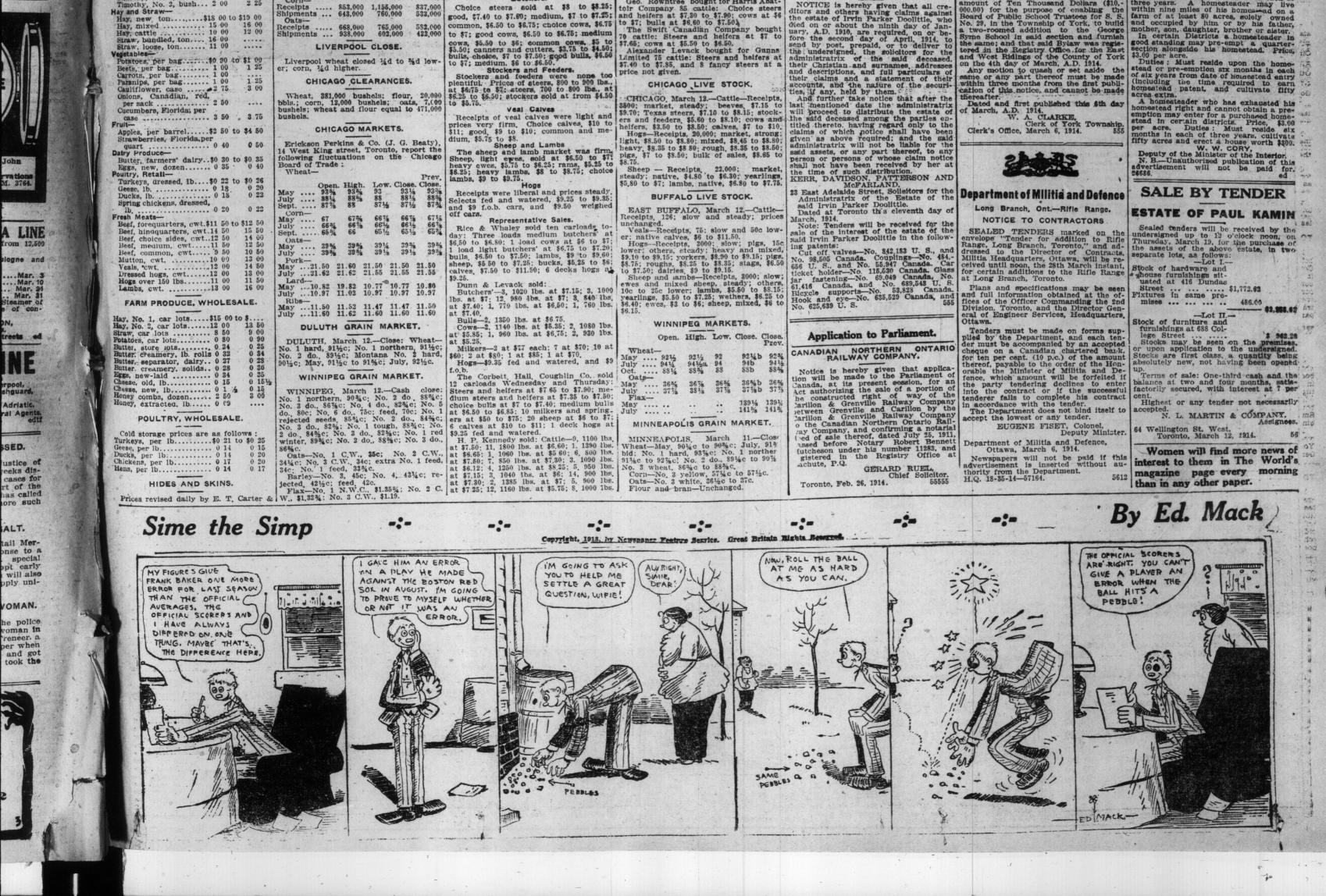
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 0 75 ... PRIMARY MOVEMENTS. 
 Yester.
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 Receipts
 422,000
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 Corn- 853,000
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 springers. Butchers. Choice steers sold at \$8 to \$5.25; good, \$7.40 to \$7.50; medium, \$7 to \$7.25; common, \$6.50 to \$6.75; choice cows, \$6.75 to \$7; good cows, \$6.50 to \$6.75; medium The Switt Canadian Company bought The Switt Canadian Company bought NOTICE is hereby given that all cre-ditors and others having claims against the estate of Irvin Parker Doolittle, who died on or about the ninth day of Jan-



#### THE TORONTO WORLD.

MARCH 13 1914

#### SpringSuitsofEnglishSerges and Diagonal Weaves 13.85 Exceptionally Beautiful Tailored Suits of

fine spring-weight materials, cut in clever styles, with softly draped collars of novel silks and jaunty short coats. Skirts are cleverly draped. Colors black, tan, brown and navy. Saturday ..... 13.85

#### DRESSES \$4.95, INSTEAD OF \$7.50 TO \$9. "A special sale of Misses' and Women's Dresses. Smart styles, in messalines, silks,

velvets, cords, brocades and serges. Colors black, brown, green, wine, Copenhagen, navy and tan. Saturday special ..... 4.95

#### NEW SPRING COATS FOR MISSES AND WOMEN, \$6.35-VALUES \$12.50 TO \$16.50

English serges, imported tweeds, black and white checks and Bedford cords, in shades of navy, black, grey, tan and green. Becoming styles in three-quarter length, or stylish models in full length. Well made and particularly good value at ..... 6.35

#### WOMEN'S SKIRTS, \$2.65.

Only a limited number. The styles are strictly new and hardly two alike. Materials include splendid quality serges, diagonals, black and white broken checks, and check tweeds in black, navy, brown and Copenhagen. Regularly \$5.50 and \$7.50. Specially priced for Saturday ..... 2.65

#### CHILDREN'S COATS. \$2.95.

A variety of pleasing styles for early spring wear. Many styles and a wide selection of materials. Ages 6 to 14 years. Worth \$3.75 to \$4.95. Saturday's selling ..... 2.95 (Third Floor.)

## The Draperies

New Panne Velours, \$2.75 Yard-A full range ft shades, green, camel, mauve, crimson, blue (light and dark), brown and tan; no fabric more decorative er more durable. Splendid value at, yard ..... 2.75

New Scotch Madras, 44c Yard-New patterns in cream and white, 50 inches wide, easy to launder hangs softly, and gives most satisfactory wear; suitable for sleeping apartments or living rooms. Un-

Special Value in English Washing Chints, 390 Yard-A rich selection, 32 inches wide, of the finest washing chintzes, in dark, light and black backgrounds: every piece greatly reduced; suitable for bed-

A Very Special Purchase of Double-faced Velour, \$1.49 Yard-A limited quantity only in shades of brown, rose and blue, 50 inches wide, beautiful quality. Saturday at 8.30 sharp, yard...... 1.40 (No Phone Orders.)

(Fourth Floor.)

SATURDAY AT SIMPSON'S Women's White-

wear Reductions

Several pretty styles at about

Princess Slips, a charming

style in fine nainsook, top and

skirt trimmed with extra fine

half price. Phone orders taken.

#### The Dollar Hat Sale SECOND DAY.

Such an opportunity to get a hat economical and stylish, both at once, and so early in the season ! As our buyer said : "It seems a shame to mark hats of that style and quality \$1.00." But we bought them cheaply from the wholesalers, whose season is completed, and we pass on the opportunity to you.

Saturday's lot include those left from yesterday's selling, and a fresh supply in the same class and quality.

Untrimmed hats, in the most modish blocks, tagals, in smart shades, and a big variety of styles. Priced ...... 1.00 Pretty Taffeta Hats, just the thing for present wear, toques and turbans, in striking shapes. Priced ....... 1.00

SPECIAL IN TRIMMED HATS, \$5.00.

To make the Millinery Section interesting for the Saturday shopper, we offer this first special : Hats trimmed in our own workrooms with new flowers, ostrich mounts, ribbons, etc.; chic and clever, every one of them. Priced ....... 5.00

OUR CHILDREN'S SECTION. Unusually tempting are the dainty junior modes

offered on Saturday at two particular quotations.

#### Priced \$1.25 and \$2.25. (Second Floor.) Savings in Silks

# BLACK DUCHESSE SATIN.

38 inches wide. An extra fine weave from regular stock reduced for rush business. Regularly \$1.33. 8.30 a.m., per yard ..... 1.15

BLACK DUCHESSE MESSALINE. 38 inches wide. Even at \$1.50 this beautiful satin would be considered great value. Regularly \$1.50. Sale price ..... 1.29

DUCHESSE SATINS AND DUCHESSE

PAILLETTES.

The best and newest of spring colorings; a big OUR \$1.50 COLORED DUCHESSE SATINS.

In wide widths, at a one-day reduction; an opportunity not to be missed, as the colors are new and the weaves fresh from the looms. Per yard ..... (Second Floor.) 1.24

## **Dress Fabrics Display** Silk and Weel Crepe-de-Chenes, in the newest French tones, a fresh packet, just opened.

Silk and Weel Crepens, rich silky fabrics that drape perfectly in rich French shades. Silk and Wool Cord-de-Orepe, a fabric spe-cially suited for spring dresses and suits.

Silk and Wool Ottoman Cord Snitings, in a lovely silky finish, guaranteed a splendid wearing and tailoring fabric.

# Saturday Sale of Men's Spring Weight Overcoats \$10.00

New, fashionable, spring weight Overcoats that have all the new touches. Made from beautiful English cheviots, in plain black, plain greys and in fancy mixed tweeds. Single-breasted Chesterfields, in fly front style and buttoned through. The linings are fine twill mohair, and the workmanship is the very best. Regularly \$12.00 and \$14.50. Saturday at ..... 10.00

#### MEN'S SUIT SALE-CLEARING PRICE \$9.98.

#### Values Half-Price and Less.

English tweeds and worsteds, beautiful cloths, in all the new spring shades of brown and grey. Made in single-breasted threebutton sacque style. Best tailoring and best trimmings. Saturday ..... 9.98

SPECIAL SALE OF BOYS' SUITS, \$4.95. 250 Suits of Scotch and English tweed suitings. Well tailored, strongly lined, and very neatly finished. Stripe and check patterns, in grey and brown. Double-breasted sacque and single-breasted Norfolk styles, with full cut bloomers. Sizes 24 to 34. Regularly \$7.00; \$8.50 and \$10.00. Special Saturday ..... 4.95

#### 100 BOYS' SUITS AT \$2.95.

Splendid value Suits, made from dark brown English tweeds in small check patterns. Doublebreasted style, with full cut bloomers. Sizes 24 to 32. 100 suits only. Special Saturday ..... 2.95

#### BLUE SERGE SUITS FOR BIG BOYS.

Smart double-breasted style, with full cut bloomers. Made from a fine English navy blue serge. Sizes 31 to 34. Saturday ...... 5.50 (Fourth Floor.)

# Half-Price Sale of Men's **Furs Saturday**

1 Mink-lined Coat, Canadian skins, otter collar, size 39. Regularly \$275.00. Saturday, Half Price ..... 137.50

Beaver-lined Coat, otter collar, size 39. Regu

larly \$125.00. Saturday, Half Price .... 62.50 1 Mink-lined Cost, otter collar, size 40. Regu-

larly \$125.00. Saturday, Half Price ..... 62.50

sian lamb collars, sizes 40 and 42. Regularly

\$125.00. Saturday, Half Price ..... 62.50

46. Regularly \$50.00. Saturday ..... 25.00

48. Regularly \$30.00. Saturday ..... 15.00

3 only Coonskin Coats, dark full furred skins, size 44, 46. Regularly \$65.00. Saturday 32.50

MEN'S SAMPLE HATS.

of English fur and fur mixed felt, large range of

colors, and in black in soft hats, black only in

stiff hats. Regularly \$2.00 and \$2.50. Saturday

special ...... 1.00

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**Men's Neglige Shirts** 

are several odd lines which we are not dup-

licating for this spring trade.

Laundered cuffs, cut coat style, these

Some sold regularly for \$1.00, but the

greater portion of them were regularly

\$1.25, \$1.50 and \$2.00. Saturday, each .89

1,000 MEN'S NECKTIES.

shades in the lot. Not many of each design.

but a splendid range. Regularly 50c and 

(Main Floor.)

**Floor Coverings** 

sive floorcloth, tile, matting and floral car-

pet effects, as well as copies of hardwood

floors in the following widths, 36 inches, 45

inches, 54 inches, 72 inches and 90 inches.

A big, new stock of serviceable, inexpen-

With wide, flowing ends, some plain

New and up-to-date styles, and in fine qualities

4 Russian Rat Fur-lined Coats, otter and Per-

2 only No. 1 Astrachan Lamb Fur Coats, size

2 only Black Curly Lamb Fur Coats, size 46.

## German Silver Purse and Card Case Pattern cut out, showing leather linings in

an, navy or white. Saturday ..... Gunmetal Mesh Bags, extra fine ring or re-verse mesh, 5½ to 6½-inch frames, in different patterns. Regularly \$5.00. Saturday... 8.95 (Main Floor.)

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## Grindley's Dinner Set 13.75

97 pieces Grindley's Famous English Semi-porce-lain, best quality, pure white ware, with plain sold band decoration, handles of burnished gold, beau-tifully shaped ware. Regular price of these sets, \$20.00. Special bargain for Saturday's selling 13.75

#### TUMBLERS, EACH 6c.

50 dozen Water Tumblers, clear crystal, even edges, straight side style with cut fluted bottoms. three cuttings to choose from. Regular price \$1.50 the dozen. Saturday, each .....

\$1.50 PER DOZEN GOBLETS, EACH 6c. 45 dozen only, Clear Glass Table Goblets, strong stems, even edges and pure white glass. Regularly \$1.50 per dozen. Saturday at, each ...........

"TOSCA" DINNER WARE.

Pink roses on highest quality. English semi-por-celain. Dinner plates, 11c; breakfast plates, 10c; tea plates, 9c; bread and butter plates, 8c; large meat platters, 49c; small meat platters, 39c; cereal dishes, each 8c; cups and saucers, each 15c. (Basement.)

## **Jewelry Reductions**

(Main Floor.)

**Electric Light Fixtures** Complete outfit of 11 Fixtures, with necessary assware. Regularly \$42.00. Saturday... 24.50

THE OUTFIT INCLUDES :

THE OUTFIT INCLUDES: Verandah—Ceiling ring with 6-inch ball. Hall—Chain drop and lantern, with amber giass. Diang-room-4-light square "Mission" fixture with square shades, brush brass. Parlor-3-light pendant shower, fitted with crr-stal prisms, Roman gold finish. Sitting-room-3-light ceiling shower, with fancy shades, brush brass. Bathroom-Upright or goose-neck bracket, with shade, nickel-plated. Hall-Goose-neck or upright bracket, with shade, brush brass.

Hall-Goose-note and ush brass. Bedrooms (2)—The same. Kitchen—Cord drop, with shade. Cellar—Celling receptacle. Regularly \$42,00. Saturday special 9/ 56 le price ..... (Fifth Floor.) **Black Moire Francais** Ribbon The new season is calling for an enormous amount of black, heavy cord Moire Ribbon, for both millinery and dress trimming; a special showing for Saturday at a reduced price in a 5-inch width of good firm quality. Saturday's price, per yard ..... RIBBONS THAT WASH. A Dainty Wash Ribbon, satin finished, with beauti-ful lover's knot pattern, brocaded in self-colors; the correct ribbon for brading and trimming underwear; colors are white, pink, pale blue and mauve. Prices, ½-inch, 3c to 2-inch, 15c. (Main Floor.

Phone orders filled up to-noon. Six hundred pairs fine Corsets, two stylish D. and A. models, fine and very strong coutil, low bust, long and medium long skirts, 4 garters, rustprof throughout, 4 wide side steels, silk ribbon top or embroidery trim, bust draw cords, both popular and perfect fitting models; sizes 18 to 26 inches. Regularly \$2.00 a pair. Saturday, while they last, pair ..... 1.00 (Third Floor.)

**Gloves**, Hosiery

Women's Long White Kid Gloves, in 16-button length, Mousquetaire

style, soft pliable skin, ovesewn

seams, neat self-stitched back, per-

fect finish and fitting, gussett fing-

ers, white only, sizes 51/2 to 71/4, \$2.25

value. Saturday ..... 1.59

Women's "Penangle" Plain Black Cashmere Hose, fall weight, seam-less finish, extra fine yarn, closely woven, spliced heel, toe and sole, sizes 8½ to 10. Saturday, 8 pairs .59

Women's Fine Silk Ankle Hose, clear firm thread, deep lisle thread top, spliced heel, toe and sole, sizes 8'5 to 10. Special value, Saturday, 35c; 8 pairs, \$1.00.

Men's Silk Socks, finest quality, perfect finish, clear firm weave, good weight, in every wanted shade, splcied heel, toe and sole, sizes 916 to 11, 45c value. Saturday, 18c; 3 pairs for 50c.

(Main Floor.)

Nightdresses, two handsome styles, high neck or slip-over, fine embroidery and insertion, beading and silk ribbon;

lengths 56, 58, 60 inches. Regularly \$1.50 and \$1.75 each 

Another Wonder-

ful Corset Offer

#### embroidery; sizes 32 to 42 bust. Regularly \$2.00 each. Saturday each ..... 1.15 Drawers, fine nainsook, umbrella style, flounce trimmed

with 2 rows lace insertion and dge of lace, both styles; sizes 23, 25, 27 inches. Regularly 50c. Saturday, a pair .... .29

## **New Spring Blouses**

New Model Blouses, suitable for wearing with the latest tailered suits. The "Yvonne" in Greps-de-Chane has the new Ragian sleeve, the low collar and front frills, edged with black. Velvet cord at neck and sleeves, fastening in frent with seed pearl buttons ...... 3.95 "The "Margot," also in Crepe-de-Chens, has the "cowi"

cellar and frill in front. The crepe is of extra quality. The colors are pink, sky, helio, amethyst, taupe, green, navy, white (Third Floor.)

## New Corset Cover Embroideries

3 cases, containing an immense variety of patterns, in fine cambric and nainsook; the patterns are small, neat floral and eyelet effects, 17 inches wide, with beading near top. Special, Saturday, per yard, 25c, 83c and 48c.

Camisole Laces, the new shadow Nottingham lace tor corset covers, floral effects, scallop borders, wide eading at top and at waist line. Special, Saturday, 

Fionncings-New Swiss flouncings, openwork and 

PLAUEN LACE DRESS SETS.

Pisten Guipure Lace Dress Sets, the new epaul-te shape, handsome patterns, in Paris, ecru and (Main Floor.)

## Living Room Furniture Bookcase, in solid mahogany, inlaid Sheraton de-

sign, double glass doors and adjustable shelves. Regularly \$68.00. Special ..... 50.00 Bookcase, in selected mahogany, fine crotch veneered, "Colonial" design. Regularly \$82.00. Spe-

cial ..... 69.00 Bookcase, in solid quarter-cut oak, "Jacobean" period. Regularly \$84.00. Special ...... 69.00 Writing Table, in solid mahogany, inlaid Sheraton

design; top has two small cupboards and two draw-ers with compartments. Regularly \$83.00. Special ..... 70.00

Bookcase, in selected mahogany, "Louis XV." period, has double glass doors, adjustable shelves, beautifully hand-carved. Regularly \$112.00. Special ..... 75.00

Writing Desk, in solid mahogany, "Colonial" style, has convenient drawers and compartments. Regularly \$47.50, Special ..... 30.00

Desk, in Circassian walnut, has three long draw-

Desk, in Circassian walnut, "Louis XVI." period. Regulariy \$42.00. Special ..... 28.00 Desk, in solid mahogany, "Colonial" design, very massive, has three swell front drawers. Regularly

\$130:00. Special ... (Fifth Floor.) 95.00 Silk and Weel Moire Suitings, in a weight spe-cially made for tailored suits or separate coats, in the newest spring tones.

Weol Crepe-de-Chenes, in fine and ripple weaves, very popular for spring wear.

Epingic Cords and San Toys, in every wanted color, pure wool qualities and best French dye. Homercomb and Crowfoot effects are popular for smart, dressy suits, and we have a fine as-sortment of these particular weaves in new spring tones. Plaid Suitings, in an almost endiess variety. from the small check to the checkerboard designs.

Brocaded Suitiags, in self-colors and two-tone effects, in a variety of designs and colors.

Gabardine Suitings, in medium and heavy weights, in lovely new tones.

English, French and German Serges, including West of England serges, college serges, French twill serges, wide wale serges, whipcord finished serges; men's finished serges, cheviot serges, mill-finished serges, etc.; all pure wool qualities, thor-oughly soap shrunk, spotproof and dyed and fin-ished in splendid shades of navy and black, 50 to 56 inches wide. Per yard, \$1.00 to \$3.00.

POPULAR DRESS FABRICS SATURDAY.

6,000 yards, including all the much wanted weaves for spring, 1914: diagonals, epingle cords, san toys, poplins, crepe-de-chenes, English serges, shepherd's checks, English mohairs, silk striped volles, etc.; absolutely the best dress goods offering of the season, and we advise you to come early Saturday for best choice. Regular selling prices 65c and 75c per yard. Saturday, 45 to 44 inches

## (Second Fleer.)

# Wash Goods

43-inch Velour Piques, in shades of brown. copen and tan. Regular value 75c. 

 Sopen and tan. Kegular value 75c.

 52-inch Black and White Corduroy Suitings.

 Regularly 55c. Saturday special

 38-inch Crepes, England, France and Amercia are represented in this wonderful collection, hundred of designs and colors to select from. Saturday

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 42-inch Crepes, with stripes of ratine, in shades of mauve, grey. Allce, champagne, sky and white.

 Saturday

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(Second Floor.)

## The March Smallware Sale Values

Hair Pins, well-japanned, plain and waved, 16 papers in package. Regularly 15c package. Sale Mending Wool, ball mending wool, 14-oz. ball, black only. Regularly 5c. Sale price, 2 for .5 Boot Laces, 36-inch, mohair boot laces, black only. Regularly 5c dozen. Sale price, 3 dozen .20 Collar Buttons, King collar buttons, one-piece

shank, 12 on card. Regularly 15c card. Sale Coat Hangers, nickel-plated coat and skirt hangers combined. Regularly 15c. Sale price .10

Pin Sheet, 200 assorted plated pins on sheet. Regularly 2 sheets 5c. Sale price, 8 papers .10 Phone orders direct Notion Department. (Main Floor.)

# **Toric Eyeglasses**

(Deep Curved Lenses.) ANY EYES FITTED SATURDAY, \$3.50. Regularly \$5.25 to \$8.00. Complete with fine

sold-filled chain to go over the ear. Examination without charge. Optical Department, Second

The Big Novel of the Season

"Diane of the Green Van," by Leona Dalrymple; the volume which won the \$10,000 offered by the pub-lishers; love, laughter, mystery, sur-prise and adventure follow the Ar-cadian trail of the green 1.25





**Imported** Toilet Requisites nd rose. Fer bottle ...... Pinaud's Loria Face Powder, per Dorin's Liquid Rouge, per bottle .15 Coty's Eau de Cologne, per bottle .49 Atkinson's White Rose Toilet Water, er bottle 60c, \$1.00 and \$1.50.

Peroxide Bath Soap, half 1b. cake, 

(Main Floor.)

Moth Preventatives Saturday Values in Fine Manahan's 'Tarine Moth Bags, 50c, 60c, 75c, 90c.

Manahan's Cedarized Moth Bags, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.25. Wayne Wardrobe Cedarized Bags, \$1.00 and \$1.25. Moth Balls, per pound ..... .5 Moth Flakes, per package .. .. 

(Main floor.)

SCOTCH LINOLEUM, 50c SQUARE YD.

A big range of splendid designs, in bright, clean, new styles, which will help to brighten up your floors and will give good satisfaction. 2 yards only. 50c square yard, \$1.00 running yard.

#### VERY ATTRACTIVE NEW ART WOOL RUGS.

Dainty colors, smart designs, with a good many plain centres, are shown in these new rugs. Decorative and attractive bedroom rugs at a very small cost. 7.6 x 9.0 to 9.0 x 12.0, \$12.45 to \$19.75.

Serviceable small rugs that make a splendid showing of different kinds.

#### Sheeting Remnants Half-**Price Saturday**

These include some of our best-selling lines. Lengths from one to four yards. Clearing Saturday at half-price; No 'phone or mail orders.

HEMSTITCHED SHEETS, \$1.98 PAIR.

Bleached Sheets, made in England from leng staple cotton. Large size, 70 x 90 inches. Nicely finished with spoke-hemstitched hems. Special Saturday, pair ...... 1.98 Plain Bleached Sheets in a good, sturdy quality for general use. Size 70 x 90 inches. Hemmed ready for use. Clearing Saturday, pair ..... 1.52

WHITE BED QUILTS, \$2.38. White Crochet Bedspreads, fringed all round, with corners cut and shaped, suitable for brass beds. Large size, 78 x 90 inches. Special Saturday. 2.38

\$2.00 BEDSPREADS FOR \$1.48. White Grectan Bedspreads, soft finish and free from filling, fringed at top and bottom. Size 78 x 90. Regularly \$2.00. Special Saturday ...... 1.48

SOILED DAMASK TABLE CLOTHS. Pure Linen Damask Table Cloths, good designs, size  $2 \times 2\frac{1}{2}$  yards. These are slightly solled and mussed from handling. Regularly \$2.25 and \$2.50. Rush price, Saturday ..... 1.89 (Second Floor.)

# \$6 Men's Watches \$3.95

Handsome Rolled Gold Cases of the durable "Empress" quality, plain or engraved patterns: move-ment has a full jewelled escapement, is well-regulated and guaranteed perfectly reliable. Regularly \$6.06. On sale Saturday ..... 3.95 (Main Floor.)

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Groceries and Candy
000 lbs. Fresh Creamery Butter, White Clover Brand, per lb.
parted Cornflakes, 5 packages paf Sugar, 4 lbs. nported French Peas, per tin
inest Canned Corn. 5 tins holce. Red Salmon, Tiger Brand, per tin ne car California Sunkist Oranges, good size, sweet and
hoice Grapefruit, 4 for
per tin
cossed Fish Brand Sardines, 2 time
aconochie's Pickles. Mixed, Chow and wasnuts, pint bottle hirriff's Marmalade, 2 lb. jar
alifornia Canned Asparagus, per tin inest Mild Cheese, per lb. noice Olives. 15 oz. bottle
resh Peel Cake, per ib
CUT FLOWERS REDUCED.
And anter Preset and Prese

1,000 only Fresh-cut Roses, assorted colors, per dos. .... 38 2,000 Daffodils, Tulips or Narcissus, per dos. .....

CANDY. 1.000 lbs. Simpson's Special, an assortment of Choose Creams, Taffeys and Bon Bons, a very dainty mixture a week-end treat. Special, per 1b. 1.000 lbs. Imported Turkish Delight, regularly 30c. 1,000 lbs. Butter Scotch Drops, per lb. (Basement.)

