

licitor, J. R. L. Starr. Where Wishart Comes In.

Wishart is the man who sold the original option on the Keeley, Jousey, Wood mines to Dr. Nesbitt, and, who, when the reorganization proceedings were complete was given for nothing were complete was given for nothing one-fifth of the shares of the mine, \$500,000 in stock. At this time he made a present of a handsome Mercedes au-tomobile to Travers, who declares that later he, Travers, was compelled to pay for it. Wishart is a New York broker, and it is understood that he has employed a solicitor with a view to negotiating for his return to Can-ada to face the charge. He was in the city a week ago. He is described as 50 years of age, 5 feet 6 inches tais, out looking more on account of his extreme COACHES LEFT RAILS vears of age, 5 feet 6 inches tall, out looking more on account of his extreme Mishap on C. P. R. Owen Sound W. F. Maclean, M.P., Shows slimness. He has sharp statures and wears a dark moustache. He is slightly bald. He speaks in a loud harsh voice and his mouth twitches at one side. Declare Their Innocence. Yesterday the four members of the board of provisional directors of the board of provisional diffectors of the bank, who are charged with conspiring 20 from Owen Sound, received a bad to wrongfully obtain \$10,000 of the shaking up last night when the bagbank's funds, went to police headquar-ters and received their summonses, gage car and two coaches left the rails which are returnable Friday morning between Mono Road and Bolton about in the police court. All declare that 7.45 o'clock. Several received scratchthey were innocent of any wrong in- es from flying glass broken by the tention and that their action in voting shock, but no broken bones or other se-WCTK done. It is now less than a month since the Farmers' Bank closed its doors, and how the vice-president and gen-eral manager, W. R. Travers, is headed for the penitentiary, having pleaded speed, while themselves compensation was done by for the penitentiary, having pleaded speed, while by se guilty to three criminal charges. The car kept the rails. former president, Dr. Beattie Nesbitt is a None of the orew say, who sold the bulk of its stock. the aid of the section hands they got the cars on the track again in time to government enforcing federal legisla-End Not Yet. There are three charges against the late. doctor, and one against Lindsay. A The place where the accident occur-warrant is held for Wishart, who in-troduced the three elements, the Kee-There have been several minor train ley mine. Dr. Neshitt and the Farmers' wrecks along the Owen Sound branch the original act; and second, the comby mine. Dr. Nesoutt and the Farmers' wrecks along the Owen Sound branch Bank, which was the prime cause of during the past year, altho the casual-the wreck. In addition to this crimi-nal charges have been laid against four membered that it was on this line that of the provisional directors, three of the disastrous Caledon Horseshoe whom are prominent Toronto citizens, curve wreck occurred on the morning still the end is not yet and further des of September 3, 1907, when seven peo-Its debts. The cry still goes up from all hands for a roval commission of enquiry, which shall show just how the charter came to be issued and the last least act that was done under that charter after its issuance.

when necessity arises. According to the report, Sir Richard Cartwright has submitted three bills for the approval of the government, and

the bill providing for a commission has received sanction. The commission is to be clothed with quasi-judicial powers, the act repealing existing elevator and inspection laws.

"It is not an uncommon sight in Canada to see a sportsman. while sheltered behind a stupid, trust-inspiring ox, approach within shooting distance of that shy bird, the Canada goose. -Vide London News.

the Enormous Profits of

the C.P.R.-A Two - Fold

Argument, But it Was

OTTAWA, Jan. 17.-(Special.)-It was

commons to-day. Before the house

adian Pacific Railway, on the ground

that the company was earning the ten

per cent. specified in the act of incor-

poration. It was the principle of the

tion, and Mr. Maclean made his argu-

ment two fold. First, the company

pany having submitted its rates to the

jurisdiction of the railway commission,

companied by

The Rights of the People.

Turn of Stand-Patters.

STRONG PLEA FOR PUBLIC **RIGHT TO REDUCED RATES**

mercus in propotion to the popu on the whole than in provinces had to resort to parliament f Sober Second Thought

Intricate Financing. The sum of \$80,000 was then bscribers' notes as the initial Money Sunk in Mine.

pleaded guilty on Tuesday, Jan. 10. It was sworn out the following day. This Lindsay warrant, following on

the curator's announcement that the whole bank was founded upon fraud from its inception, was portentious.

Lindsay was the man who was the prime agent in the sale of the subscription stock. At the organization meeting of the directors it was found that certain persons supposed to be actively connected with the forma-tion of the bank withdrew, and this left the subscription list deficient in amount.

tectives Walter Duncan had gone to

and his office in the Canada Life Build-

of the doctor or others. Can't Locate Lindsay.

To overcome this," says Curator scriptions were added to the list, par-ticularly one of \$50,000 and dated ahead Clarkson, "it is said the so as to make this subscription list appear regular and permit the obtaining of the certificate to do business." A further explanation of the method by which the \$250,000 cash from sub-scriptions and \$500,000 subscriptions to stock, which is necessary for the granting of the certificate of the treasury board was obtained, follows; as made by the curator: The sum of \$211,000 was collected by subscriptions, \$41,000 was forthwith paid out for expenses, leaving just \$170,000. borrowed upon subscription notes handed to Travers, and the \$250,009cash necessary was then complete. This sum was turned over to the receiver-general, and, as is the custom, \$245,000 was fater returned. The sum was deposited in the Traders Bank to the credit, and \$80,000 was then drawn out by cheque and transferred to the Trusts and Guarantee Company on deposit for the Farmers' Banks. This was turned over to the Trusts and Guarantee Company by three cheques and the notes upon which the money had been advanced by the trust company were then returned to the bank. This left the bank with \$170,000, and capital. Just what part in this or other transactions was played by Travers, Nesbitt and Lindsay, which constitutes the original fraud, is not disclosed, but hat this is the basis of the changes is in the consignacy to stal charge Still the end is not yet and further de-against Wishart, Neshitt and Travels velopments and charges are looked for Was a part of the money turned over daily. It has been shown that the by the bank to the Kesley Mines, Lim-bank was not only wrecked, but was hed, which Curator Clarkson said yes-looted until its assets stand of a physic. hed, which Curator Clarkson said yes locted until its assets stand as a shiver-terday was done without the authority. Ing dwarf before the towering glant of of the directors. Dr. Beattle Nesbitt still evades pursuit. If rumor had virtue the doctor would be a modern "Flying Dutchman," for he has been reporte das be-ing at widely different points both in Canada and the United States. It was said yesterday that Inspector of De-

of the bank. It was begun by his so-

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and his office in the Canada Life Build-ing very shortly after the suspension of the bank, and the police at first hoped to locate him in western Can-ada. This effort failed, and it is now thought that he is across the line. Lindsay has been well-known in the city for a number of years. Some years ago he was associated with Henkert Canewell recent mayoralty candidate.

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LOOKS LIKE INCENDIARY

Buffalo in search of him. But the in spector, when seen at his office, would not tell where he had been during the day hor would he make any statement Fire Started in Case Containing Rags, Saturated With Kerosene.

HALIFAN, N. S., Jan. 17:-Yarmouth as to the crown's action in the pursuit It is known that Lindsay left his apartments in the Eillott House Annex

Jewish wedding. Flames were first noticed in the

rooms of Samuel Lynch. When the fire before the system is to be in readiness act." At

Capewell, recent mayoralty candidate, at \$2000, had disappeared and that the That connection was severed long ago. Mrs. Lindsay is still in the city. Lindsay is described by the police as investigating.

from 40 to 45 years of age, 5 feet 8 or 9 inches tall, 180 pounds in weight, fresh or florid complexion, elean shav-en, drooping mouth, round full face, slightly bald, square shoulders and a figshir document. taken out by the firemen, almost suffocated.

JUDGE MACMAHON DEAD.

At the present time Lindsay has en Judge MacMahon died suddenly at ared action against the bank for \$10.-2 o'clock this morning of heart disease.

der the agreement by which he was The judge, who was a native of Guelph, engaged by Trayers for the board of ovisional directors to well the stock was in his seventy-fifth year;

That the People of Canada Line, Near Bolton-Engine and Mail Car Kept Tracks. Are Entitled to Share in

PASSENGERS SHAKEN UP

Passengers aboard C.P.R. train No. stand patters' turn in the house of

went into committee of supply, W. F. Maclean (South York) raised the question that the time had arrived for a reduction of the rates of the Can-

finish out their trip only 20 minutes

HURT IN BOLTON ACCIDENT.

HYDRO POWER AT EASTER

Controller Church to Be Chairman of Controller Church was yesterday re- of supply. W. F. Maclean (South York) pay them. Civic Celebration Committee.

had a three-alarm fire to-night in the heart of the town, but it was reached in time, and the damage will not to arrange for the public celebration amount to more than \$2000. It was in the large building, formerly the Yar-mouth Hotel, which is now occupied by Jews. At the time of the fire al-most all the Jews were attending a Jewish wedding. Flames were first noticed in, the is to notify the chairman two weeks ment with that company or any other

HEINZE GOES NORTH.

ags saturated with kerosene. The bottle was still there. The police are nvestigating. A child and a young Jewess were aken out by the firemen, almost suf-of "Lucky" Scott, whose interests in after him. Of all the things in Can-Porcupine are large.

> e local lovers of music will have had vind cated itself. While admitting Jules Massenet's Opera. "Manon." opportunity of hearing one of the world's greatest sopranos. Frances

Alda, at the Princers Theatre to-night C. mill be produced at this popular theatre.

One More Knock-out.

The member for South York met with little direct success in the commons yesterday when he brought up the rates of the Canadian Pacific. The original charter made the C. P. R. different from other roads, ear-marked it, so to speak, and said that its net profits were to be a factor in the regulation of its rates.

Subsequently, when the accounting was to be entered on, to ascertain what its net profits were, a switch took place, and the company confessed that it was, for the time being, under the jurisdiction of the general railway act and under the railway commission.

But the original act was never repealed, and its outstanding facts are that the C. P. R. is different from the other lines, and that its profits, which are now enormous, must be taken into account in regard to its tolls.

But the house clearly took the view that no case was made out, that exorbitant profits must not count, and that to proceed against one company and not against all would be a shame. Mr. Borden was strong on this point. But he was equally strong on another point, and that was that he agreed with Mr. Maclean that the enforcement of public rights, established by any federal law, was a duty incumbent on parliament and on the government, and that if no indication of a move to this end came from the government he would himself move this session.

Mr. Maclean at least accomplished something, he directed attention to the exorbitant profits now being distributed by the Canadian Pacific, to the high finance that melons involved, and to the need there is for the enforcement of public rights. Mr. Maclean will continue his motions. The next one will turn on the control of the capitalization of railways by the railway commission.

proceedings should be taken to enquire whether the rates were excessive, having regard to the fact that C. P. raising my voice on behalf of those South York. "It was the gift of parpublic rights which the people have in liament, taken from the assets of the the original charter and subsequent people of Canada, and was given to the R. rales were based on the percentage

In respect of the duty of the federal haws to a reduction in the charges im-government to enforce federal legisia-tion, Mr. Maclean secured the unquali-charges be for fares, for sleepars on fied support of the opposition leader, parlor cars or for meals in dining or On the other hand when the division refreshment rooms, or freights, for ex-was called the main motion, that steps press, telegraph or telephone charges, was called the main motion, that steps press, telegraph or telephone charges, company for the benefit of its share-should be taken to ascertain the rights for electricity, if it be sold, and for holders; one would think that the On the arrival of the C.P.R. train on the arrival of the C.P.R. train from Owen Sound last night two pas-sengers hurt in the deralment near Bolton were taken to the Western Hopftal W. M. Griffith had a ftb tractured and Wm. Davie a scalp wound. cent farmers' delegation, and many my volce in the matter of the duties other western bodies had protested which that road owes to this country, against the C. P. R. rates. Mr. Maclean's Motion.

ed in the interests of the people who

The Ten Per Cent, Clause,

After reciting the ten per cent. clause the original act, and the clause af-Maclean pointed out that there was power to have the toks of the railway reduced. He argued that one reason why the public was entitled to ask for special treatment was that the C.P.R. had received special advantages, such At the outset Mr. Maclean declared as a cash and land bonus, customs exhas intention to deal with the question emptions, and exemptions from muni-

from a non-partisan standpoint. He cipal taxation. Continuing, Mr. Maclean read from a hoped to approach it speaking for all recent interview with A. R. Creelman, general counsel for the C.P.R., to the effect that the ten per cent, clause applied to the actual cost of construcafter him. Of all the things in Can-adian history that had birth in the tion, and that the extra dividend was dian history that had birth in the declared in view of the position of the ouse of commons, it was the one that and account, and "of the other extrancous assets of the company."

'Extraneous Assets."

the greatness of the railway, he was arter. Great franchises were ac- "What right has Mr.-Creelman or monanied by great responsibilities." anwbody else in the C.P.R. to call the land account an 'extraneous asset of To-day." said Mr. Maclean, "I am the company?"" asked the member for question more affected the welfare of a nation than this question of the sep-aration of man and wife, the breaking up of home, and the making of chil-dren orphans before their time. In this opinion the more difficult divorce was made the better. He advocated an enactment which would prevent the remarriage of the offending one of a divorce pair. A Question of Expense, Senator Ross of Hailfax criticized

Senator Ross of Halifax criticized the senate divorce committee as a rich man's court, where the cost of obtain-ing an act of parliament prohibited the poor man from seeking relief. In the first place, there was a fee of \$200, and that was only the beginning of the ex-pense. The divorce judge of Nova. Scotia had informed him that divorces had been obtained in that province at so low a cost as \$80, and the cost had never been over \$150.

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so tow a cost as so, and the cost with never been over \$150. Senator Wilson did not agree with Senator Ross, he did not think it a good policy to cheapen the process of obtaining divorce, and thereby make them more numerous.

TELEPHONES IN PEEL

Chinguacousy Township Has Four Hundred in Independent System.

James Lyons, William Henry and T. H. Elliott, three stalwarts from Ohele tenham, Peel County, called on The World yesterday. They are all inter-ested in the Farmers' Bank and urge that a royal commission be appointed to investigate the whole affair.

Brother Elliott also said that he was interested in the telephone business, as were the rest. In his Township of people of Canada, and was given to the company for the benefit of the under-Chinguacousy they have 400 subscrib-ers in the independent line, which cost them \$22,000. They have connection with the 800 subscribers of the Bell at the freights. One would think it was some benevolent fund possessed by the Brampton and the consolidated 300 at Caledon. They are reaching out for the other townships.

This is a great showing for eighteen months' work. ed extraneous assets any money they

holders, and that there was no public TAP WATER AT 375 FT. DOWN

Big Departmental Store's Quest of Real Aqua Pura Succeeds.

While the city is taking prolonged steps to procure a satisfactory supply of drinking water, the R. Simpson Co. have drilled a well and tapped an ar-tesian supply of their own. The enterprising company, dissatis-fied with the chemically-treated city water, early in December discided to hore into the solid rock underlying Lames-street, just north of Richmond. James-street, just north of Richmond down in black and white what the road has cost? They avoided their duty in that case. In the United States there til after a depth of 300 feet had been is a new law with regard to rallways, the arter a deput an a pocket of exceland I hope we shall have it in this country soon. Under that law, there will be a very different method of bookkeeping in connection with rail-

The January sale of furs at Dineer's is turning out to be the most satisfactory ever held by that company The sale has not been extensively an vertised through the papers, the com-pany relying almost entirely on the purchasers of bargains, spreading re-"Mr. Creelman goes on to say that the rates of that company will be dealt with on their merits. I hope they will of ladies' fur-lined coats with sable or with on their merits, Isabella coon collars and Ened with muskrat or hamster at \$25, other lines

up to \$57.50. Write for catalogue.

way's from that used in the past.

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His Duty to Know. "Why does he not know? Why did not that great company set an example

duty in regard to the matter.

taking, and for the benefit of the peo-

ple who use the undertaking and pay

"Here; too, is a question and Mr.

Creeiman's answer," said Mr. Maclean. "And what is the amount expended in actual construction?" "We do not know," said Mr. Creelman.

to the country by keeping its accounts fecting rates in the general act, Mr. in such a way as to show the actual cost of the railway, so that they could go into court at any time and put

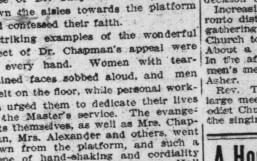
In the future no railway in the United States, and I hope the same will soon be true in Canada, can indulge in such

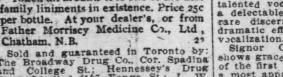
slipshod bookkeeping as even the great Canadian Pacific has indulged in, in











WEDNESDAY MORNING

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EATON'S DAILY STORE NEWS **Contribution of the Upholstery Section** Requisite Hosiery at Sale

The figures given in the following list are an earn-est of the good buying possible at the Hosiery Section Thursday. Please note that certain lines will be found on the new circle in the Queen Street Section.

Rates

Children's plain and ribbed black, tan and cardinal cashmere hose; are odds and ends of some of our best lines, yet not having all sizes in any line or Thursday, Queen Street Section, per Women's colored silk hose, with silk-embroidered clox sides; spliced sole, heel and toe: are from one of our best imported lines. Thursday, Queen Street

Boys' lumbermen's socks; su'table for snowhoeing, bobbing and tobogganing; are extra heavy finish, with cord at top. Less than half price Thurs-

Men's fancy cashmere socks; in new shades and Boys' ribbed English worsted hose; in good heavy weight; have doulle sole, heel and toe and seamless finish; sizes 6 to 10. Thursday, per pair .29 -Main Floor-Yunge Street.

Women's Fancy Linen Collars. 5c

Stylish collars, made from fine quality linen; cor-rectly shaped; neatly embroidered and patterned in various effective ways. Others of plain linen, with hemstitched edges. Styles are stand-up-and-turn-down and turn-down; in all sizes from 12 to 141/2. In the lot are many collars worth five times our Thurs-

Infants' Bibs, 10 for 25c

Well padded and trimmed with fine quality torchon lace, also some embroidery trimmed; these are marked for quick clearance to half price .10 for .25

Women's Linen Handkerchiefs, 6 for 25c

Handkerchiefs of pure Irish linen, with narrow mstitched hem. January Sale price. 6 for .25

Men's Fancy Handkerchiefs, 6 for 25c

Handkerchiefs of fine twilled cotton; large size; inished with navy blue border of polka dots, rings, etc. This is a very serviceable handkerchief and extra value at 6 for .25 -Main Floor-Centre.

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Nottingham Lace Curtains 50 inches wide, 31/4 yards long; in white or ivory; are of extra fine quality lace, showing plain, floral and medallion centres, and some pretty latticed effects. These are all extra value and have been marked much below the regular selling price. Per pair 1.65

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Cushion Forms-Size 22x22 inches; fitted with special quality Russian down and covered with closely Frost King Weather Strip-Keeps out cold and wind. It can be used without waste in a variety of

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The frames are of 31/2-inch gilt of combination style,

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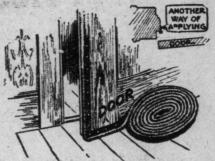
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Women's Real French Kid Gloves-With 2-dome fasteners, oversewn seams and silk-stitched points; in tan, mode, beaver, brown and grey. January Sale -Main Floor-Yonge Street.

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Ribbon rosebuds worked into wreaths for the hair; give pretty finish to a coiffure. These buds are very natural in appearance and are relieved with a touch of maidenhair fern, giving the whole a very light and dainty effect; colors white, cream, sky, pink. mauve, etc. Made to your order: in two lengths: 8 buds for .75: 12 buds for 1.00

A clearing lot of $5\frac{1}{2}$ and 6-inch taffeta rib-bons; in three colors, at 11c; includes navy, brown and wine color; every yard pure silk; taken from our regular lines of high-grade ribbons, including the famous "Cedric" and "Queen Quality" taffetas. There are many uses for this superb ribbon-millinery bows, dress trimmings, hair bows, sasnes, etc. widths 51/2 to 6 inches. Come early. Thursday, to

-Main Floor-Yonge Street.

29c Thursday for Men's **Neglige Shirts**

A quick clear-up of broken lines. The shirts are well made, with large roomy bodies and have cuffs attached. Good serviceable materials; in various color combinations that wash well, and in a number of stripe effects; sizes 15 to 171/2. For early-morn-

Some Rare Good Underwear Buying for Men

Heavy winter underwear of Scotch wool; elastic knit and some plain weave; all closely woven to keep out the cold. Well made and have sateen facings.

Shirts (double breasted) are in all sizes from 34 to 36; drawers in these sizes only: 32, 34 and 44. All are very considerably price lowered for January Sale, each 47 Men's Night Robes, 470-Of strong mediumweight flannelette in a new assortment of pink and blue combinations. Large and well-proportioned bodies; collar attached; pearl buttons; sizes 15 to 19. -Main Floor-Oueen Street.

hank's affairs and bring the guilty to brought up the question of inspection, and Travers, hearing of it, said, "I'll stice. The second motion was that the Do-lation Government appoint a commis-will have to take the responsibility for



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PION is obtainable PION is obtainable in Le Clerc Medicine Co. ampetead, London. Price rchasers should see that pears on Brush Govern-letters on a red ground) is overne

e parkage. elso obtainable le TELEGE FORM

YORK COUNTY East Toronto tended. The populace of the southern J. C. HARSTONE DIES end of the town was in attendance almost to a man. A motion was made that a new modern school be built and that it be situated farther south than SUDDENLY AT WESTON the present building." A vote was tak-The present building." A vote was tak-en and the motion was carried by a large majority. The old building will probably be turned into a public hall or sold. The site of the old building was not suited for school purposes. The well has not been used for years and contains mostly surface water.

Principal of Local High School Succumbs to Heart Failure-The southeastern part of the yard is a quagmire and in the spring of the year County Notes and Doings.

WESTON, Jan. 17.—(Special.)— Sel-foundly stirred than this morning when the news became known that J. C. Harstone, principal of the Weston High School, had pased away. Deceased the case

West Toronto

North Toronto

was at the time of his death engaged in carrying a parcel of books upstairs and had deposited them on a desk when MARKHAM VILLAGE.

Local Paper Scores Outgoing Council

he suddenly fell forward and was pick-ed up a corpse. Dr. Charlton was hast-ily summoned, but he pronouncel life MARKHAM VILLAGE, Jan. 17 .-(Special.)-J. J. Lunau, the well-known auctioneer, conducted a big extinct and gave heart failure as the Less than a year ago, or shortly afauction sale of furniture and general Less than a year ago, or shortly al-ter Easter, J. C. Harstone came to Weston from Lindsay, accepting the position of principal of the high school. over which he has since presided with marked at lity and profit to the pupils. Born in the Villers of St Marvis 57 household articles here on Saturday last and good prices were realized. On Thursday afternoon Mr. Lunau con-ducts an extensive sale of standing timber on the north half of lot 8, con. 4, Scarboro, belonging to John Sewell. Born in the Village of St. Mary's 57

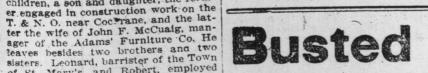
years ago, after his graduation, he taught for three years in Seaforth High School, and for 17 years was actively The Economist takes strong exception to certain increases in the salaries of town officials made since the new council came into office, and, incidentidentified with the progress of Lindsay ally, scores the outgoing council for the statement of the financial condi-High School, which he brought to a state of high perfection. Modest and retiring in his manner, he had endeared tion, which it charges is so presented as to be valueless. Altogether The The late Mr. Harston was not identi-Economist seems to be out of harmony

led with any fraternal societies, but with its civic administrators. James Torrance, Robert McKay and was an enthusiastic curler, and until Mr. Parks are serving on the jury. Miss Frances Morgan left on Satura late hour last night was engaged in that sport on the local rink here. As carly as 7 o'clock this morning he was up and engaged in telephoning to some there in contract the state of th

day morning to take a course in nurs-ing at Grace Hospital. Miss Morgan friends in anticipation of a match in Prospect Park rink to-night. He was will be greatly missed in the village. The Home Circle met in the town hall a member of the Weston Bowling Club to-night, when the new officers were and visitors to the town last summer installed will not soon forget his cheery good

The annual meeting of the directors of the Markham Fair will be held in the town hall on Thursday afternoon, hature and cordiality. At the bowling banquet, held a short time ago, he was unsparing in his efforts to add to the beginning at 1 o'clock.

An at home under the auspices of the A member of the Weston Presbyter-A member of the Weston Presbyter-ian Church, he was also the teacher of the senior Bible class, and unremitting the senior Bible class, and unremitting sey on Wednesday evening, Jan. 18. The first sleigh will leave the church in his labors here as well. He is survived by a widow and two children, a son and daughter, the formon Church-street at 5 o'clock, and at



Many a man goes broke-in Health -then wealth. Blames his mind-says it don't work right; but all the time it's his bowels. They don't work -liver dead and the whole system gets clogged with poison. Nothing kills good, clean-cut brain action like con stipation: CASCARETS will pelieve and cure. Try it new 12

CASCARETS IEs a box for a werk a-The meeting of the ratepayers of pub-lic school section No. 17, Downsview, held here yesterday, was largely attroatment. All druggists. Biggest seller in the world. Million boxes a month.

Action Will Shortly Be Taken. NORTH TORONTO, Jan. 17 .- (Spe-NORTH TORONTO, Jan. 17.—(Spe- Presbyterian Church, to the humber of cial.)—Mayor Brown had an interview about forty, formed themselves into a with Mayor Geary and the board of "surprise party" last Friday evening control at the city hall this morning, and called at the manse, where they when the latter stated that the city were welcomed by the pastor, Rev. T. when the latter stated that the city when the latter stated that the city were watson, and Mrs. Watson. The ev-representatives would name an early A. Watson, and Mrs. Watson. The ev-date for a consideration of the ques- ening was spent pleasantly with a verdate for a consideration of the quesied program of games and music, and all expressed themselves as having en-

NORTH TOIONTO.

Mayor Sees Board of Control and

frequent intervals thereafter. The ad-mission to the at home is only 15 cts. Four people ver Francisco dut ut

tion of annexation. Mayor Brown suggested that the be joyed the "surprise." northern' representatives would be pleased to take the city men over the ground in autos, thereby whetting the appetites of the latter for the acquisi-tion of this beautiful residential dis-trict. This was formally agreed to and it while no definite date was named, it is thought that only a short time will

before negotiations will be elapse opened up. Around town the greatest interest is taken in the outcome of the meeting and the visit of the board of control. The question of annexation has become an acute one of late, and it is safe to say that nothing that has ever come before the townspeople has aroused a tithe of the present interest, not to say anxiety in the matter. North Toronto Rink, Tuesday, Jan.

24. Fancy Dress Carnival. MIMICO.

Newly-Elected Council Object to Railway's Subway.

MIMICO, Jan. 17.-(Special.)-At a special meeting of the village council held last night, a number of resolutions anent the proposed Church-st. subway, objecting in the main to any share of the costs being placed upon them, was adopted. Andrew Dods was appointed clerk and treasurer at a salary of \$100 a year, and Jay Bar-num, assessor, at a salary of \$100 also. The next meeting of the council will be held on Feb. 3, and it is expected that at that meeting the whole para-phernalia of a local board of health

vill be appointed. It was felt by Reeve Skelton and the other members of the council that Church-st. subway is an important one and the idea of a 20 foot subway as suggested by the G. T. R. is out of the question. The total cost will be as shown by the plans, \$27,155 for a 20-

NEWMARKET.

ed in the Great Northland.

NEWMARKET. Jan. 17 .- (Special.) Dr. F. W. Cane, postmaster at White Horse, Yukon Territory, and a brother of Henry Cane, president of the big short visit to friends. On Monday Dr. Cane left for Ottawa in connection with departmental business.

when his business here is completed Dr. Cane was in White Horse last fall during the big robberles of bullion that were pulled off while the metal was in transit from White Horse to Seattle. The gold, which was taken on two occasions, was valued at \$50,-

060 and \$20,000 respectively. Both quan-tities were recovered, but the authori-I ties have so far, failed to bring nome

TO PROBE FARMERS' BANK The young people of the Fairbank Presbyterian Church, to the number of

Creditors and Shareholders Alike Endorse Proposal- Curator Target for Queries.

The usual quiet of the Farmers' Bank Building was disturbed yester-day morning by the gathering of the creditors of the now defunct financial institution. The meeting was called for 11 a.m., but long before that time many creditors from all parts of On-tario were present to obtain if non-Mrs. Percy Barrett, Lambton Mills, will not receive on Thursday, as was tarlo were present to obtain, if pos-sible, some light in connection with the moneys they had placed in the bank. It was pointed out by Mr. Clarkson, that in the matter of certain deposits and withdrawla, the exact time of Thursday, Jan. 19, an auction sale of standing timber, hard and soft wood, and a number of oak trees, will be held. and withdrawals, the exact time of the suspension would have to be de-This sale affords an excellent opporcided upon before the validity of these tunity to secure a supply of good firecould be settled. In all probability these matters would have to be rewood, in lots to suit purchasers, belonging to John Sewell, north half of lot 8, con & Scarboro, and will be held ferred to the courts for a decision. In this connection all depositors of Dec. 19 last, the date on which the bank at 1 o'clock. J. J. Lunau, 538 Papesuspended payment, will be requested to give particulars of their deposits.

Charter Illegally Obtained.

In reciting the method of the formation of the bank, Curator Clarkson pointed out the irregularities of the methods which had been adopted by Travers and his associates, in getting the charter from the government. They had collected \$211,000 in cash and notes, which, after expenses had been paid, only left \$170,000. Ex-Vice-President Ident only left \$10,000. EX-Vice-President Travers took the notes of subscribers, and on these, together with the above amount raised \$250,000, the amount sufficient to qualify for the issuance

of the charter. of the charter. "The charter was obtained by an evasion of the Bank Act. When the bank began business its liabilities were greater than the assets by \$41,000. We are making a claim of \$50,000 from guarantee companies covering Travers' defalcations. We may re-cover it, but I do not wish to be too optimistic."

The Keeley mine transaction was restated by Mr. Clarkson. "The bank," he said, "had practically been the only source of cash invested in the mine. The probable value of the mine was a question. I do not want to make any statement of any estimate of the Keeley mine property. I do not want to be too optimistic with regard to ft." Mr. Clarkson was appointed permanent liquidator and the meeting adjourned.

Floodgates Opened.

The meeting resolved itself into a public one, and J. W. Gilmore of Elgin was put in the chair. This was the signal for letting loose the pent-up feelings of the audience. "Is he not to be forced to make restitution of some of the money stolen?" asked a man

"We have got all he has," replied Mr. Clarkson. "It will probably am-ount to \$75,000."

William Waddell had a number of motions, which were submitted seria-tim, and passed unanimously. The intent of the first of these was that every

effort possible be made to discover the parties in addition to the general manager guilty of wrong doing in con-nection with the bank, and that the attorney-general of Ontario be urged I to continue the investigation of the

sion to go into the questions of the causing a run on the bank. The management of this and other banks, no occasion for such inspection." legislation for protection of bank credi-

Nesbitt's Whip Hand.

Moving C. P. R. Offices. The C.P.R. district passenger de-

partment will commence moving oper-Burge Gunby, one/of the Halton Co. directors, asked regarding the Beattie Nesbitt deal, said he had questioned Travers as to why he had accepted the mine shares as security for Nesbitt's indebtedness, and Travers had replied, "I am not the only fool. Beattie Nes-bitt owes \$150,000 to the bank and they can't get it out of him." Asked the question why the directors Burge Gunby, one of the Halton Co. were unable to Asked the question why the directors ters, as the company

had not investigated Travers' state- secure a lease on any more than the ment of assets, Gunby said he had ground floor.

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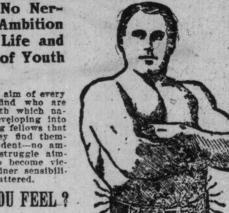
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avenue, auctioneer. REINSTATEMENT ORDERED. STRATFORD, Jan. 17 .- The enquiry conducted here by Judge Barron into the cases of the GALR. strikers has already resulted in orders for reinstatenent of some half dozen men. The judge will report fully to President Hays. His honor finished the Strat-

ford enquiry this afternoon and goes

Nervous

o London to-morrow. Prostration

Helpless and Miserable.



N. 608 SAM R. DANDY

There have been so many requests from the people who were lucky enough to secure seats last Friday at the West End-All Saints game, that these two teams have decided to put on another game, and have fixed the night for Friday, Jan. 27. 360 Gerrard Street East Orders delivered to all parts of the rovince. Write for price list.

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WEDNESDAY MORNING, JAN. 18, 1911

IMPROVED FARMS FOR NEW ONTARIO.

By formulating a scheme whereby. thru the establishment of pulp mills in New Ontario, opportunities will be provided for disposal of the standing timber, Hon. Frank Coohrane has again shown himself an efficient administrator of his department. The fact that the wood in that part of the province is, as a rule, too small in value to be shipped, and yet must be cleared, has prejudicial to development and disappointing to settlers. But why not pursue the principle underlying this policy a little further? The Canadian Pacific Railway has had a large measure of success with its plan of offering improved western farm lands, and even if not adopted in its entirety in Ontario, it might well be in part

It is now admitted that much of the land in New Ontario is of high quality for agricultural purposes. Conditions in this province are favorable to mixed farming, such as prevails generally

pediency of preparing, say ten acres tions of the city. Little advantage has of each lot, for cultivation, and erecting yet been taken of these opportunities, the necessary log houses, barns and at least to the full extent of which they offices, the expense to be repayable by are capable. Market gardening is in a easy instalments. A British farmer class by itself, and in skilled hands is entering the country with capital highly remunerative to the grower and enough to buy a team of horses, a few no less beneficial to the customer. With cows and pigs and the requisite imple- a proper rotation system and intensive ments, would thus be enabled to secure cultivation Toronto would have a plena crop and otherwise provision himself tiful supply of vegetables of all kinds against the winter season, when he during the whole available season, in-could be employed in extending his stead of finding it difficult at some cleared area. The prospect of a free times to get vegetables of any kind, farm accompanied by these advantages and at all times to get all varieties towould be an excellent inducement to gether.

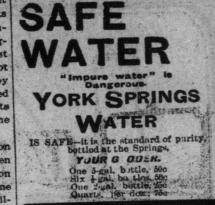
sympathetic in temper the mov unification of provincial interests and the creation of a strong and gene provincial patriotism is not antagnistic to nationalism, but is its best nd surest foundation. Ontarlo cannot to better service to Canada than by building itself into a thoroly united ommunity and making the most of its esources and opportunities for the benefit of all its people.

The Witness, recalling the theme on which the late Goldwin Smith so often descanted, seeks to draw a distinction agricultural and gridironed with rail-ways, the other in the north potentially agricultural, but separated from Old Ontario by a broad and long stretch of highly mineralized rock country. "This northern section," it concludes, "with Ontario's great west will find its com-mercial relations as naturally with Montreal as Toronto." This appears a somewhat fantastic conclusion and between Old and New Ontario, the one one for which there is no solid argu-ment. Toronto is the natural distribu-tive centre for North and West On-tario and the distribution of agricultur-al and mineral resources is such as to adami itself admirably to the creation. adapt itself admirably to the creation of highly important local markets. The Witness, we believe, supports the free trade theory that the lines of this half of the American continent are north

and south, not east and west. If this is sound, Montreal can scarcely expect Council last night passed a resolution to serve North and West Ontario. But to petition the Dominion/Government thether true or not for Canada, it is correct in the case of Ontario and will. be all the more so when the lakes are opened to ocean traffic and Toronto harbor is made what it ought to be.

MARKET GARDENS.

By promoting the establishment of in Britain, but an immigrant unaccus- market gardens in the vicinity of Totomed to bushwhacking is apt to get ronto the firm of F. B. Robins is endisheartened at an early stage of his titled to well-deserved credit. These experience. Skilled Canadian bushmen valuable adjuncts to populous commucan easily, and at little comparative nities perform a much needed service, cost, accomplish in a day what would and when conducted on proper methods, take a tenderfoot a month or more to are highly profitable. Toronto is favorequal, and he has no prospect of a crop ably situated in this respect, since there of any kind until a clearing is made. are splendid opportunities for market Mr. Cochrane might consider the ex- gardeners within a few miles of all sec-



PARIS, Jan. 17.—Two revolver shots were fired at Premier Briand in the chamber of deputies to-day. He was unharmed. M. Mirman, director of public relief, received one of the bullets in his leg

Want It Called Winnipeg. WINNIPEG, Jan. 17.-Winnipeg City to name the next Canadian battleship 'Winnipeg."



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THE TORONTO WORLD

AT OSGOODE HALL THE LAW SCHOOL.

Christmas Examinations, 1910 -

Third Year. The following have passed with hon-ours: J. Stinger, F. J. Hughes, N. W. Lyle, G. J. Goetz, W. G. Bartlett. The following have passed: G. A. Ur-ruchart, J. A. McNevin, T. G. McHugh, A. Cohen, G. Cooper, R. Honeytord, H. J. C. McKenna, G. A. Grover, R. P. Kerwin, A. McNaughton, H. H. Da-Kerwin, A. McNaughton, H. B. Towers, J. Gil-tiff alleging that it was a lease from year to year, and defendants contend-tiffs lease. Judgment: Without any agrement-biding would be such as to constitute a tenanow from such as to constitute

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

17th January, 1911: Motions set down for single court for not go thru. Wednesday, 18th inst., at 11 a.m.: 1 and 2: Toronto General Trusts Robins. 3. Ryan'v. Hefferman. 4. Re: Raven Lake-National Trusts Co. v. Trusts and Guarantee Co. 5. Re: Ontario Bank. 6. Re Schultz' Estate. Peremptory list for divisional court for Wednesday, 18th inst., at 11 a.m.: 1. May v. Conn (to be continued). 2. Re Alice Kerr Estate. 3. Tew v. Convey. 4. Long v. Smith. 5. Horan v. McMahon.

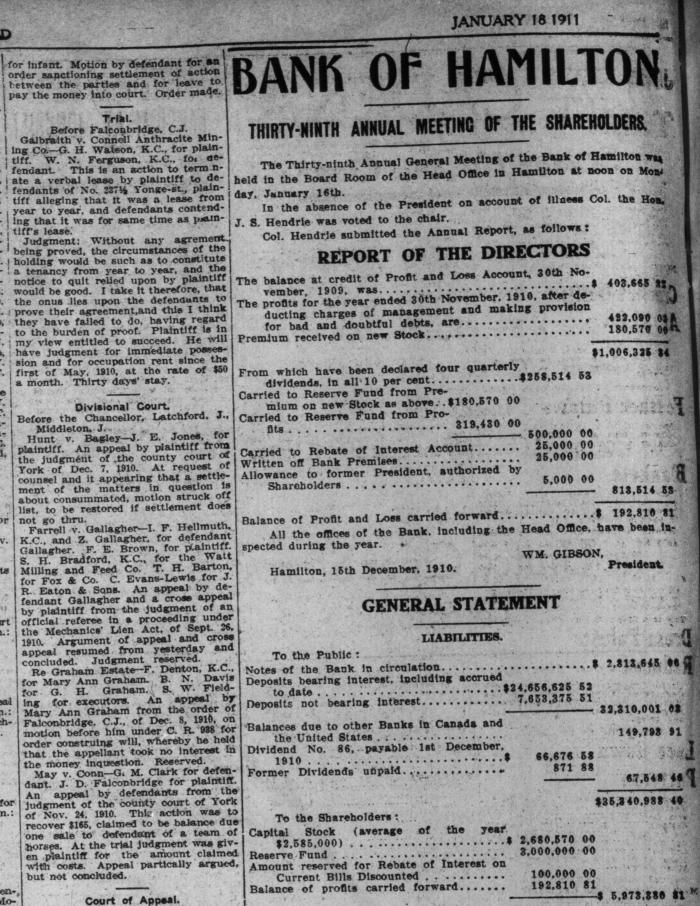
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 Shaw v. Mutual Life.
 Rex v. Menard.
 Ray v. Wilson.
 Lennox v. G. T. R. Co.

Non-Jury Assizes. Non-Jury Assizes. Non-Jury sittings in the city hall for Wednesday, January 18, at 10.30 a.m.: 22. Merson v. Thomson. 28. Bartlett v. Bartlett. 32. Bonter v. Carter.

Master's Chambers. Before Cartwingint, K.C., Master. Williams v. Great Granite Co.—Sen-, for (O'Brian & H.), for plaintiff. Mo-tion by plaintiff for a final order of

tion by plaintiff for a final order of foreolosure against defendants by writ. Order made. Re Mutual Life Ins. Co. of New York and Kelly. F. Arholdi, K.C., for the company. No one contra. Motion by the company for leave to pay the amount of the policy into court. Or-der made for payment in of the \$1000, less costs fixed at \$30. Porter v. Glibbons - W. W. Denison, for plaintiff. No sec. contra. Motion

for plaintiff in No one contra. Motion by plaintiff under C.R. 908, for the ex-amination of transferee of judgment debtor. Order made. Costs reserved. Brown' v. Ryerson. M. L. Gordon, or defendants Ulrey and Matekey. E. G. Moiris, for plaintiff. Motion by de-fendants for an order setting aside service of writ on Marskey, and to set aside service of notice as irregular. Or-ders made. "On application of defend-ant Ulrey for an order to set aside substitutional service on him of writ in Neu of notice. Order made. Cameron v. Dodds.-J. R. Grover, for lefendant. Motion by defendant on consent for an order setting aside dedefendant. fault interlocutory judgment and elfence. Order made.



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the class of settler that Ontarlo needs. Market gardening is successful The World commends the suggestion to Great Britain, because those engaged Mr. Cochrane's sympathethi consideration that employment know their busimess. It is not surprising, therefore, that Mr. Robins is receiving the capital

NORTH TORONTO ANNEXATION. required in his venture from British The board of control of Toronto investors. If he succeeds in placing should lose no time in making old country market gardeners on suitan appointment with the North Toronto able locations, he will have accomplish-Council to discuss the matter of an- ed a good deal and materially added nexation of the latter municipality to to the residential attractiveness of Tothe city. By an overwhelming vote the ronto: But if his enterprise is to have city's advantage.

expanding the north part of the city the ultimate interest of storekeepers themselves. Mr. Robins' new departure by taking in the town. One reason why the question of an- should certainly achieve success.

nexation should be settled as speedily as possible is that the people of North Toronto ought to know exactly the position they are to occupy. It is essential that a sewage system be installed another column the statement submitin the town, and if the city has any objection to North Toronto being included within the city boundaries, no cluded within the city normanies, no charges, and allowing for contingent time should be lost in disclosing the ilabilities, the net profits of the year's same. The town's present assessment is less than \$1500 an acre, and there is, which fell to be added the balance therefore, ample scope for the city to brought forward at credit of profit and therefore, ample scope for the city to loss and the premiums on new stock work on for assessment purposes. North issues. After paying dividends at the Toronto, with its present debenture rate of ten per cent per annum, to-toling \$258,514.53, carrying \$500,000 to credit of reserve fund, and making trict that has been taken into the city other provisions absorbing \$55,000, for a good many years.

Many cities have suffered by delaying fit and loss account extensions that are evidently bound These figures are highly favorable. to come-more have regretted the adop. and the strength of the Bank of Hamto come-more have regretted the auto-tion of an active forward policy which with a capital stock standing at \$2.town planning ideas.

TORONTO, MONTREAL AND ONTARIO.

In the course of an editorial on Toronto Trade Enterprises, The Montreal Witness writes appreciatively about sets. the activities of the Toronto Board of this important institution is conducted the activities of the Toronto Board of Trade in local affairs. But in regard to the proposed organization of a board of trade for the Province of Ontaria to conservative policy is being followed, and that it is keeping abreast of the expansion of the province and the Do-minion. it offers some adverse, criticism and questions the notion that "Ontario occupies a very unique position physiographically and that her peculiarities call for special consideration and special treatment." This it views as a natural idea for Toronto and adds: "We in Montreal are naturally in favor of institutions of national scope and naturally deprecate every development of provincialism." The World is not surprised that The Witness assumes this attitude, since the special conditions of Queles quite account for its predilection. But in other provinces more homogeneous in character and

northern suburb decided favorably to the fair field which it is properly justiamalgamation. Its people are a live. fied in claiming, the city council must energetic community, and are convinc- abandon the restrictions on the free ed that union will be to their and the sale of garden produce to the citizens. It is a thoroly village notion and quite The bylaw passed by North Toronto opposed to the general welfare. The contains no conditions or obligatory encouragement of market gardening. clauses which can be objectionable to, and of disposal of the produce not only the city, and the financial standing of helps the householder to solve a probthe town is good. It is hard to see how lem now affecting family life and pubany valid objection can be raised to he health, but will be found to be in

THE BANK OF HAMILTON.

This issue of The World contains in ted on Monday last to the annual general meeting of shareholders of the Bank of Hamilton. After deducting all operations amounted to \$422,090 there remained a balance of \$192,810.81 to the carried forward at credit of pro-

is evidently in accord with modern 650,570, the reserve fund is now \$3,000.-1000. It aspets reach \$41,314,369, and of bearing interest are stated at \$24,656,-625.52. Notes have been discounted and current advances made to the ex-tent of \$26,626,651.50, and as against its total deposits of \$32,310,001.03. those public liabilities the bank holds a very safe proportion of readily available as The general result certifies, that

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Judge's Chambers.

der made.

Before Britton, J. Re Pinkney.-F. W. Harcourt, K.C., for infant. Motion on behalf of infant for an order for payment of moneys court. Order made Re King, a lunatic.-C. J. Holman, K. C., for committee. Motion by commit-tee for leave to elect, to take benefits. conferred by will in theu of dower. Or-

Re Lucas -S. C. Wood, for idow, F. W. Harcourt, K.C., for infant. Motion by widow for an order for valuation of property by mortgagee, etc. Order Macdonald v. Canada Permanent

R. G. Smythe, for mortgagee. F. Harcourt, K.C., for infant. Motion W. mortgagee for payment of moneys out of court to him. Reserved. Re Silver Bar Mining Co.-C. W. Kerr, for pedifioner. M. C. Cameron.

for the company. Motion by a creditor for a winding-up order. Order made. The Trusts & Guarantee Co., appointed liquidator, Reference to Geo. Kap-pele, K.C., an official referee.

Parker v. Lake Erie, etc., Ry.-A motion for an order for payment out of court to infants as they attain ma-

K.C., for defendant, Jas. Kennedy. W. A. Skeans, for plaintiff. An appeal by defendant from an order of the master

Gowan-F. McCarthy, for railway com pany. J. R. Cartaright, K.C., for the crown. J. Mitchell for applicant. At request of railway company, motion

I wish to thank you for all the good it pending settlement of her claim

has been to my family."

Before Middleton. Re Ontario Sugar Co. (S. F. McKin-non Case)-W.N.Tilley, for liquidator. Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup contains all the lung healing virtues of the W. H. Wallbridge, for McKinnon. Mo-Norway pine tree, which combined with tion by the liquidator under the wind-ing up act for leave to appeal from the Judgment: Upon the argument I arrived at the conclusion that the case was of sufficient importance and dif-

st all dealers. Single Court. Refore Britton, J

Russell v. Perrin-R. J. McGowan, for defendant. F. W. Harcourt, K.C.

order of Meredith, C.J.

vided in connection with excavation of, the site and foundation of an elevator at Fort William, under agreement with the said Canadian Stewart Co. At th trial before Judge O'Leary judgment was given for plaintiffs for \$19,756.25. with interest and costs. Defendants by leave appeal from that judgment direct to this court. Judgment: Appeal allowed and judgment to be reduced to \$9028.85, with consequential directions. No cots to the Union Bank up to and inclusive of trial except a fee to coun-sel with watching brief. Plaintiffs allowed costs up to and inclusive of trial save such as were incurred in respect of claims upon which they failed. De-fendants allowed their costs of appeal to be set off against plaintiffs' costs. Dodge v. York Fire Insurance Co.-

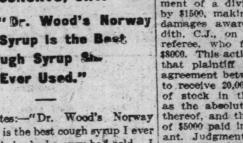
W. J. McWhinney, K.C., and E. P. Brown for plaintiff. M. H. Ludwig, K. C., for defendant. An appeal by plain-tiff from the judgment of Falconbridge, C. J., at the trial dismissing the action with costs. Argument of appeal re-sumed from yesterday and concluded Judgment: Appeal allowed with costs and judgment for plaintiff with costs,

Meredith, J. A., dissenting. Re Dale and Township of Blansham

-C. A. Moss for the township. C. C. Robinson for William Dale. An appeal by the township from a judgment ivisional court reversing the judg ment of Mulock, C.J., and quash township bylaw to grant a bonus of \$20,000 to the St. Mary's and Western

missed with costs.

fendant corporation. An appeal by plaintiff from the judgment of Mere action with costs. The action was by brought by plaintiff to recover \$2300 for 23 weeks' attendance on smallpox. dith. C.J., at the trial, dismissing the cases, alleged to be at the request of defendants and as medical health offi-MRS. PETER GREEN. Jr.



thereof, and the payment out of cour of \$5000 paid in as security by defend ant. Judgment: Appeal dismissed costs, Meredith, J.A., dissenting. Skinner v. Crown Life Insurance Co. seem to help the awful cough she had F. E. Hodgins, K.C., for defendants. C. Millar for plaintiff. An appeal by defendants from the judgment of Riddell, J., in favor of plaintiff. Argument resumed from yesterday and concluded Judgment reserved. Canadian Gas Power and Launches

v. Orr Bros.-G. H. Watson, K. C., for plaintiffs. E. F. E. Johnston, K.C., and R. McKay, K.C., for defendants. An room action by plaintiffs, manufacturers of dow. gas engines and machinery, agains defendants, restaurant keepers, for \$4041.84, balance alleged to be etc.

for sources, balance aneged to be due by defendants on a gas engine and dy-namo purchased by them from plain-tiffs. Defendants counter-claimed for return of money, damages for breach of warranty and for removal of the gas engine and dynamo, on the ground that same were useless for purposes of de-At the trial plaintiffs' action endatits. was dismissed with costs, and ludg-Manufactured only by The T. Milourn ment entered for defendants on their counter-claim for \$897.52 with costs. Ap-

peal therefrom not concluded.

cer of the corporation. Judgment: Ap-peal dismissed with costs. Goodall v. Clark-F. E. Hodgins, K C., for defendant. R. S. Cassels for plaintiff. An appeal from the judgment of a divisional court increasing by \$1500, making \$6700, the amount of damages awarded plaintiff by Mere-dith, C.J., on appeal from report of referee, who found for plaintiff for \$8000. This action was for a declaration that plaintiff was entitled under an agreement between him and defendant to receive 20,000 non-assessable shares of stock in the Lawson Mine, Ltd., as the absolute purchaser and owner

clad guests scurrying to the streets The blaze was confined to the grill room. One guest jumped from a wing

United States War Budget. WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.-The anny appropriation bill, carrying approxi-mately \$93,000,000, was passed by the nately \$93,000,000, was passed thouse to-day, following an est debate over the war re country.

James Garvin's Estate.

The late James S. Garvin, who back in the 80's was a brilliant player on the Toronto Lacrosse Club, leaves an estate of \$5901.94, including \$3326.78 cash.

Wild Cherry bark and other pectoral remedies makes it one of the greatest known preparations for Coughs, Colds and all Throat and Lung Troubles. ficulty to warrant an appeal, and that opinion, has been confirmed since. Or-der made: Costs in appeal. It is put up in a yellow wrapper; three pine treas the trade rate'; price 25 cants

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Ross v. Grant-E. F. B. Johnston, K. ... and J. M. McEvoy (London) for

Railway Co. Judgment: Appeal dis-

plaintiff. T. G. Meredith, K.C., for

Securities . . . Canadian Municipal Securities, and British or Foreign or Colonial Public Securi-3.725.337 26 ties, other than Canadian...... Railway and other Banks, Debentures and 725.079 79 Notes Discounted and Advances current.....

151,925 58 99,347 11 1.651.163 Bank Premises Office Furniture. Safes, etc..... Real Estate (other than Bank Premises), Mortgages, etc.... 761,849 38 189.649 51 Other Assets not included under the foregoing heads 60,622 62 \$41,814,869 \$1. J. TURNBULL. Bank of Hamilton. Hamilton, November 30th, 1910. General Manager.

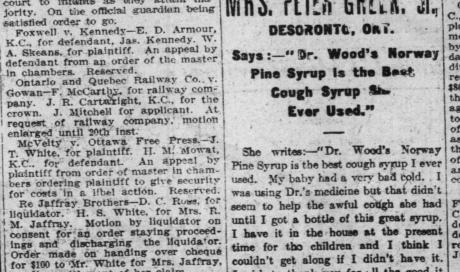
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The following Directors were re-elected to the Board : Hon. Wm. Gibson, C. A. Birge, Col. the Hon. J. S. Hendrie, C.V.O., C. C. Dalton, Geo. Rutherford, W. A. Wood, J. Turnbull.

On motion of Dr James Russell, seconded by Major William Hendrie," resolution of sympathy was extended to the absent President, and a hope expressed for his speedy recovery.

At a subsequent meeting of the Directors Hon. Wm. Gibson was again elected President and Mr. Turnbull Vice-President.







Had Fast Trip.

Mr. A. M. Hobberlin, head of the big tailoring house of this city, has returned after several weeks" absence in Great Britain. Mr. Hobberlin was on his annual buying trip to the woolen centres of England and Scotland, as well as making some changes in the firm's offices at Cheapside Chambers, Bradford, Eng., where the foreign buyer is located. "We have found it buyer is located. We have found it necessary to enlarge our English of-fices," said he, "and have increased the space to three times what we formerly occupied. This was found necessary owing to the tremendous quantities of samples of cloths that are constantly being submitted from the manufac-turers." Mr. Hobberlin states that while away he bought largely both in the English and Scotch woolen mills. Jeneral Manager. as quickly as possible. Then the con-tractors on the new Hobberlin build-

ing are daily demanding more room to

enable them to hurry along their work. This big semi-annual sale, therefore,

has a threefold object, and all lines have been reduced to the lowest notch

in consequence. The people of Tor-onto never had such an opportunity to secure the best talloring in Canada at immense reductions from original prices. That they are fully alive to this is seen by the remarkable suc-cess which has attended the sale from the opening day. Mr. Hobberlin went

the opening day. Mr. Hobberlin went and refirmed on the "Mauretania," the

steamer breaking all previous records

Harper, Customs Broker, McKinson Building, 10 Jordan St., Toronto. ea

Furnished in Quebec Marble.

he interior marble decorations of

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the new warerooms of the old firm of Heintzman & Co., 193-195-197 Yonge-street, are attracting large attention from people in any way interested in high-class building. It is interesting to know that tin's marble is a Cana-dan resolution from the quarty

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War Budget. Jan. 17 .- The army carrying approxiwas passed by the owing an exten ar readiness of the

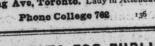
in's Estate. Garvin, who back tillant player on the lub, leaves an estate 2 \$2326.78 cash.

tery. HARSTONE-Suddenly, on Tuesday, Jan. 17. 1911. at Weston. Ontario, John Chidley Harstone, dearly beloved hus-band of Agnes C. Harstone, in his 55th

Year. Funeral notice later. MULDOON-On Tuesday, Jan. 17, 1911, at the Western Hospital, Lizzle Mul-doon, aged 20 years. Funeral from the residence of her cuisin, Wm. Coulter, 514 Euclid-avenue, Thursday, 230 p.m. MUSSON-Suddenly, at the residence of her mother, 498 Clendenan-ave-nue, West Toronto, Amelia, this funeral for the late Thomas Musson of Islington Opt. Funeral on Thursday, at 2.30 p.m., to St. George's Church Cemetery. Islington. MUSSTON Control of the late Thomas Musson to St. George's Church Cemetery. Islington. Funeral for the state for the residence of the date the second for the for the for the for the for the for the second for the for the for the second for the second for the for the for the for the second for the for the for the for the for the second for the for the for the second for the second for the second for the for the second for the seco

23 ter them all, passenger rates, telegraph 17, rates, telephone rates, sleeping car be rates. The case is made out. The far-Islington. 23 Islington. On Tuesday, Jan. 47, 1911, Mrs. Katharine Thurston, be-loyed sister of Thomas_and Ellen MoMahon of 359 Queen West. Funeral private on Thursday, Jan. 19 to Mount Hope Cemetery.

These shipments are due to arrive almost any day now, and it is impera-tive that the present stock be reduced **R. MOFFATT** press changes modified. UNDERTAKER Removed to 571 College Street, Corner Manning Ave, Toronto. Lady in Attendance



STRONG PLEA FOR PUBLIC

BIGHT TO REDUCED BATES

Continued From Page 1.

Are there not excessive freight charg-es that he has to pay? Of course, a line or two down, The Globe says that and it is with that view bring the matter up to-day. He speaks of, 'whenever our rates rates have been attacked.' Apparently, he is ready to meet the attack, if such it be, when made before the railway commission, and in substance my proposal this afternoon is to make that attack before the railway comon his rates mission, and to have the parliament of Canada order it to be done in such a way that the public shall have relief.

"I have heard another rumor, and I believe there is a good deal of truth in it, that the C. P. R. is prepared to come down in its rates the moment it is asked to do so. And there are not sone why its dian product, coming from the quarry and plant of the Missisquoi Marble Co. of Phillippburg, Que. The finely finished and Beautiful matched Greek columns have a very pleasing effect and this material has also come from sons why its rates should come down.' the same property where the beautiful Referring to the settlement with the try who has to pay tells on that great grey treads and platform and floor Work were produced. Not simply the Referring to the settlement with the Try who has to bay this of the set that great company, whereby a case was prepar-railway. What else have we got be-sides this year of jubilee which The to decide what the actual cost was. Gobe is so glad has arrived for the Mr. Maclean asked the minister of Dutch shareholder?" manole work in connection with this magnificent building, but all the work Maclean asked the minister

Mr. Maclean then paid a tribute to "Why was the case abandoned when there was simply a ques-tion of jurisdiction by the railway com-who, he said, was one of the greatest tion of jurisdiction by the failed of the who, he said, was one of the greatest pany consenting to come under the men in Canada. But, turning to the provisions of the general act and sub-provisions of the general act and sub-mit its rates to the railway commis-ed that it was remarkable for what it contained and what it did not contain.

The "Year of Jubilee."

"There was a Davy Crockett, there. He reviewed the report at length, and "There was a Davy Crockett, there. He reviewed the there were so complete was a gun, and theres was a coon, and said that the figures were so complete that it was impossible for a chartered the coon came down."

"Because it looked as if the people accountant to make anything out of "Because it looked as if the people accountant to make anything out of were going to get their rights, the rail-them or tell what the assets of the way was afraid to got to court and tell company were. It had a surplus of how much the road was costing; what had happened to all the things it had got.

got. "To-day the C. P. R. would not like to go into court and to say what they did with the 25 millions of stock they The Crux of the Question.

did with the 25 millions of stock they had got a right to issue, and whether and whether it went into the undertak-ing. They might not like to have their accounts opened up in regard to con-

that the situation was that the C. P. R. had submitted to the jurisdiction of R. had submitted to the jurisdiction of the railway commission, just as if the judgment of the supreme court had been in favor of the government in the stated case, the company reserving to itself the right to proceed at any time with the argument before the court. "It ought to be the policy of the government," declared the opposition leader, "to ask the C. P. R. to make that temporary arrangement, which is thoroly satisfactory while it lasts, ab-solutely permanent and definite." Continuing, Mr. Borden argued that against railway tariffs. He referred to the recent judgment of the railway

Continuing, Mr. Borden argued that the railway commission was sufficient to redress the grievances the member fcr South York had spoken of. He thought, however, that Mr. Maclean should have included more than one mers spoke of the excessive rates, which are a burden on the public, and company, and make his investigation general. He wanted to see some spethat is proved by the fact that the cific evidence of excessive rate charge. ent themselves have undertak-Mr. Borden agreed with Mr. Macen to instruct counsel to have the exlean's remarks with reference to the

recessity for enforcing federal legislation. He said, "I am in accord with The Canadian Pacific treasury, said the desirability, the importance, the the member for South York, was in necessity of having some legislation of any other corporation in the his-tory of Canada. He referred to the ment of this country to see that fedtory of Canada. He referred to the "year of jublice for the burghers of Amsterdam," who were reaping the re-ward for their foresight in buying C.P. "year of jubilee for the burghers of Amsterdam," who were reaping the re-ward for their foresight in buying C.P. stock when it was worth 40 cents on the dollar, as sinted in The Globe real for the interests of the public. the dollar, as stated in The Globe re- formed an important duty when he has advocated the adoption of some

wheat out at Pite O'Bones, and the reight charges he has to pay? Is it diverges to him any consideration now? Wheat out at pite of him? Does The Globe give him any consideration now? the statute books that would lead to Where is the year of jubilee for him? the enforcement of federal law by the Dominion authorities.

Mr. Maclean Answers.

it is going to be a year of jublice for him, and the C.P.R. hereafter is go-Mr. Maclean answered Mr. Borden's critisims by saying that he did not ining to get along without rate regula-tion, and that the residents of the west clude other companies in his motion because the original act discriminated against the C. P. R. The rates of that are also to participate in it, but they want to participate in it in the same way and they say: 'If you sharehold-ers get large dividends, we should have company were to be judged on the basis of profits, and the profits he had shown reduced tolls. We see that the ten per cent. dividend has arrived, we see to be exorbitant. He called upon the western members to show rate griev-

ances. With regard to Mr. Borden's compilment about the necessity for enforcing federal law. Mr. Maclean remarked to the opposition leader, while the house roared, "Thank God I have made one

convert in this house." Hon. John Haggart (S. Lanark) claimed that the railway commission only had power to order a reduction in

Cochrane. Mr. Emmerson said that it seemed what Mr. Maclean really complained of fecting the welfare of the City of was an unequal burden of taxation. Cleveland. was an unequal burden of taxation. Large sums in the way of fat divi-dens were going out of the country to non-resident shareholders. Canada needed a David Lloyd-George, and he was sure Mr. Maclean would fill the built bill.

Writing Table No. 122-A dainty little table for the drawing-room, kidney-shaped, with cabri-ole legs and brass rim on top at the back.

Side Table No. 802-A mahogany table, half eircular in shape, with shelf below, for diping-room or hall. Regularly \$15.00, for \$11.00

Card Table No. 125-Full quarter-cut oak, golden finish, with pedestal base and claw feet. The top folds over, and is covered on the inner side with green billiard cloth. Regularly \$30.00, for \$20.00

Grandfather Clock No. 60-A fine antique, with handsome mahogany case and fine silver-col-ored dial. Regularly \$150.00, for....\$110.00

Office Desk No. 69—A very superior make in roll top desks, built of fine quarter-cut oak, high-ly finished. The drawer fronts are rounded, and handsome fluted pillars support the writing top; length 6 feet. Good value at \$110.00.

Bedroom Suite No. 118-Ten pieces, built throughout of solid mahogany enameled white and inlaid with panels of fine inlay. The de-sign, well suggested by the cut here shown, and the workmanship and finish leave nothing to be desired. This set includes a pair of twin bedsteads, dresser, dressing table, chairs, etc., and is complete with box springs and hair mattresses. Regularly \$948.00, for. . \$775.00

Dining-room Suite No. 7115-Eleven pieces, including sideboard, cabinet, side table, six chairs and an armchair. The design is Jacob-ean, produced in a rich dark nut brown oak, with panels of inlay. Regularly \$1,024.00, for \$700.00

Dining-room Suite No. 1814—Nine pieces, in-cluding sideboard, extension table, cabinet, five chairs and an armchair. A Renaissance de-sign, produced in Stratford oak, with estich-



CHAMBER OF COMMERCE FOR CITY OF TORONTO Exceptionally Interesting Report

Adopted by the Board of Trade May Mean Future Action.

From the board of trade has been

issued as a pamphlet a report of a delegation appointed to visit and look into the working of the Chicago Chamrates. The C. P. R. would gladly do so if it were allowed. Sir Wilfrid Laurier, in answer to a question, said that no modification of the fisheries treaty had been agreed to. Hon. R. Lemieux informed Geo, Gordon (Nipissing) that beginning Monday next a postal car would run over the T. and N. O. all the way to Cochrane.

nized guiding body in all matters af-The success of the Cleveland Cham

whole membership of the changber, solely because of his peculiar fitness for the particular work in hand. These

committee seems to regard it as a mark of distinction that he should be selected for such important work. In fact, as the report says, "It is now re-garded as an honor to be connected with the Chamber of Commerce of Cleveland, and a special mark of dis-tinction to be requested to serve on one of the committees."

one of the committees." As an instance of how this social ser-vice appeals to the big men of the City of Cleveland, the report says that the general committee on municipal gov-ernment is presided over by one of the leading corporation lawyers of the city, a man who is paid large fees for his professional work, and yet he gives his professional work, and yet he gives days and weeks of his time freely to the work of the chamber.

Look Into Civic Finance.

A committee on civic finance is a special feature of the Cleveland Cham-ber of Commerce. Under this commit-tee a high-priced auditor works, who has complete and full access to all the city acounts and who audits them regularly. This committee points out where the money for civic improvewhere the money for civic ments come from and where it goes to, so that when the people ask for cer-tain improvements, they can no long-er be told, unless the statement is based on facts. "We have no funds for this work." If they want things done they can say, "It is possible or not of things, the others must wait." And things, the others must wait." And things, the others must wait." And

sociations doing the good work. The report concludes with a sugges-tion that it might be opportune now for the various organizations in Tor-onto working slong independent lines —and by that fact possibly lacking the force they might have because of the smallness of their respective bodies— to get together as the Toronto Cham-bas of Commerce ber of Commerce. Need Pride in City. The most pregnant paragraph of this unusually suggestive report says: "In our judgment we should start at once to cultivate in our members a pride in our city and a desire to serve

The delegation from the Toronto Board of Trade were particularly in-terested in the working of the benev-olent committee of the Cleveland Chamber of Commerce. This commit-tee has become a clearing house for



CHURCH NOTES.

WEDNESDAY MORNING

By to-night the crown's case against the Toronto Street Railway will be concluded; and an adjournment of the trial will then be made until Monday morning, when the company will pro-ceed with its defence. This was agreed to before Justice

Riddell at the adjournment last even-ing. His lordship assured the com-pany's counsel that they could have more time if they wished, and suggest-ed that if he were in their position he will be a set that the time he could would likely take all the time he could get in preparing a defence, but after a brief consultation amongst Messrs. Nesbitt, Dewart and McCarthy, they

GARS ARE OVERCROWDED

EVEN RAILWAY SAYS SO

Evidence as to Danger to Health

Given-Crown's Case is

Nearly Finished.

of Ottaway in which several Toronto of Ottawa, in which several Toronto men are to take part, begins there on Friday next. The features of the cam-Wallace Nesbitt, K.C., for the company paign are a big united men's supper of overcrowding of cars, and the paign are a big united men's supper of overcrowing of cars, and the sub-on Friday evening; a field day on Sun-day, when all Baptist pulpits will be occupied by representatives of the Laymen's Missionary Movement; an every-member canvass under the lead-ership of the joint missionary commit-tees of the Ottawa churches, continue-tees of the Ottawa churches, continue-stationary to show that there was grave of the Ottawa churches, continue-shorten the case any he was prenared

tees of the Ottawa churches. continu-ing from Saturday until Wednesday, during which the missionary obligation would not admit that this overcrowdwill be placed individually before every

Baptist man in the city. Among the men from outside who are helping in the campaign are: Rev. John MacNeill, pastor of Walmer-road Baptist Church, Toronto; Rev. Dr. W. E. Norton, home mission superinten-dent, Toronto: Rev. C. N. Mitchell, re-turned missionary from Bolivia; Rev. E. G. Smith, returned missionary from Baptist man in the city. E. G. Smith, returned missionary from India: Charles P. Rice of Montreal; James Ryrie and W. C. Senior of Tor-

onto Mr. Senior, who is directing the campaign, is holding Laymen's Missionary Movement meetings at Port Hope and Cornwall on the way down to Ottawa.

MISS PORTER'S RECITAL.

A highly-gifted pupil of Dr. Torrington, Miss Marion Porter of Woodbridge, was heard in a recital at the Toronto College of Music on Monday evening, Jan. 16, and delighted her audience by the beauty of her interpretations, the clearness and facility of her technique. Miss Porter was assisted by Miss Olive Lloyd Casey, soprano, who sang very charmingly.

charmingly. The vocal duet, "I Feel the Angel Spirit" (Graben-Hoffman), by Miss Casey and Mr. J. D. Richardson, was cordially

Redmond Re-elected. DUBLIN, Jan. 17.-At a private of those diseases amongst persons meeting to-day the Irish parliamentary, to their mouths, he said. Witness proparty selected John E. Redmond chairman. The other officers were also re-elected, and resolutions governing the party were reaffirmed.

A Laymen's Missionary campaign declared that they would be fully pre-among the men of the Baptist Churches pared to tackle it on Monday. Admitted Overcrowding.

ing was endangering the health of the public, unless he could be convinced

Not Enough Cars. "No, I will only admit that with the present number of cars we cannot carthe crowds.'

Here Mr. Nesbitt turned to General Manager Fleming for corroboration. "Yes," returned R. J., promptly. "We

cannot hundle the crowds with the present number of cars, and we cannot handle any more cars on the tracks

Spread of Germs. Expert medical evidence as to the danger of a cough in a confined at-

and Mr. J. D. Richardson, was cordially mosphere to persons close by was given mosphere to persons close by was given by Dr. Nasmith, city bacteriologist. Belf an efficient and artistic accompanist. People suffering from such diseases as tuberculosic

danger of a cough in a confined at-mosphere to persons close by was given by Dr. Nasmith, city bacteriologist. People suffering from such diseases as tuberculosis, pneumonia, or la grippe might easily spread germs of those diseases amongst persons to their mouths, he said. Witness pro-duced samples containing colonies of bacteria made from cultures obtained at two and three feet from a cougher's mouth. These cultures had been made at the Isolation Hospital. In six cases they looked like diphtheria bacilli. Walkace Nesbitt, K.C., protested that while he did not object to this class of

while he did not object to this class of evidence going in, he didn't want to come into contact with diphtheria germs, and would like them removed. Cross-examined by Mr. Dewart, Dr. Keforms at Mercer. Reformatory On going to the Mercer Reformatory on Giris, he found seventy-six in-mates under steel-bar discipline. On investigation he became convinced that lack of training and adverse environwhile he did not object to this Reforms at Merce

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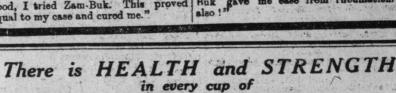
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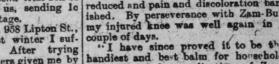
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ATLANTIC CITY HOTELS.

WAITED A YEAR

Bureau Enquiry.

ing bureau enquiry before the public accounts committee, when Mr. Paten-aude, who was Gouldthrite's assist-

ant, was under examination to-day. He admitted that he had told a friend of his

outside the bureau that there was something wrong, and that supplies

were being piled up at an enormous rate. This friend, Mr. Boudreau by

name, told the secretary of state, Hon.

Chas. Murphy, of the condition of things. That was in 1909, but it was

Murphy bestirred himself.

until the summer of 1910 that Mr.

Mr. Patenaude admitted that in the

ST. CATHARINES, Jan. 17 .- As the

esult of a coasting accident which oc-curred at Thorold, Vincent Battle, son

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HOCKEY MATCH TO-NIGHT

Hon, W. J. Hanna Speaks of Revolution in Methods Before North Toronto Conservatives.

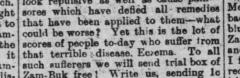
Prison reform was described in a clear and comprehensive address be-fore the North Toronto Conservative Association by Hon. W. J. Hanna, pro-voncial theorem. Endew whether a Cumbrid

easy its effect on the men was that they would be ashamed to go back to serve another term there. When they left the farm prison they were not enervated by the confinement of cell life, but were given their freedom in a physical condition to go to work im-mediately and without any jail-bird appearance to hold them dow. "Iscount Hill of London, Eng. after ter to Sir James Whitney, in which the eminent English prison reformer de-clared what he had seen in Ontario to be "the greatest forward movement" in prison reform the world has seen." Bir Allan Cooperated. Hen. Mr. Hanna said that Sir Allan Aylesworth, the minister of justice, and co-operated heartily in the work, and particularly in the establishment of the parole board, which was a very important feature of the problem. John Shaw, MLA, expressed the hearty accord of the association in the para and policy which Mr. Hanna had so impressively described.

ARRESTED NEAR LINDSAY

Baltimore Officer Here to Take Back Abraham Buerfeld.

Detective Davis of Baltimore was at the parliament buildings yesterday afternoon respecting the extradition of feld who was recently



When the **Stomach Stops** Working Properly, Because There

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The doctors call it flatulency, but unprofessional folk know it as "wind on the stomach," and a most distressing state of things it is. It is a serious condition of the great motor organ. Always annoying and painful in the extreme, at times often leading to bad o'clock," continued the witness, "I was and fatal results: The stomach, embarrassed and hampered with wind, cannot take care of its food properly and indigestion follows, and this has train too appalling to enumerate. The entire system is implicated-made an active or passive factor in this trouble, and life soon becomes a question-

ble boon. All this is explained in doctor books; how undigested food causes gases by fermentation and fomentation in which process some essential fluids are dementary tract of chemically wrong ele-ments, and as a consequence the stom-stores. sch and entire system is starved. Plen-

ty of food you see, but spoilt in preparation and worse than worthless.

A deranged stomach is the epitome only way to do away with this is to of cars utterly blocked. remove the cause. Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets go to the root of this trouble. They attack the gas-making foods and

exist where these powerful and wonder-working little tablets are in evidence.

They were made for this very pur-They were made for this very put street cars were wont to back up in pose, to attack gas-making foods and convert them into proper nutriment. This is their province and office. A whole book could be written about Mr. Nesbitt said that if it could be them and then not all told that might be told with profit to sufferers from

this painful disease, dyspepsia. It would mention the years of patient and expensive experiment in effort to arrive at this result-of failures innumerable and at last success. It would make mention of the different stomach correctives that enter into this tablet and

make it faithfully represent all. Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are, not alone intended for the sick, but well

folks as well; for the person who craves hearty foods and wants to eat heartily and run no risks of bad effects, they act like a charm and make eating and digestion a delight and pleasure. They keep the stomach active and energetic forget this. Well people are often ne-glected, but the Stuart Dyspepsia Tab- was almost consumed. lets have them in mind.

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home you will save time and postage. 19 people were killed and 16 injured. Your doctor, will prescribe them; they say there are 40,000 doctors using them.

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come into contact with diphtneria germs, and would like them removed. Cross-examined by Mr. Dewart, Dr. Nasmith said he had never traced any cases of infection to street car hap-penings. "Would there not be just as great danger to persons traveling in eleva-tors or ordinary railroad coaches?" "Yes; there is a danger." Dr. Macdonald Testifies. Dr. Bruce Macdonald, principal of St. Andrew's College, said he had experi-enced overcrowding. On two occasions on Carlton-street cars he had lost but-tons off his overcoat. "Yesterday, between 5.30 and 6 o'clock," continued the witness, "I was forced to stand in close proximity to a gentleman who suffered from a cold." Y he was coughing not only in my face, but in the faces of others, and I con-sider that is not in the best interests" of my own health or of the others." sider that is not in the best interests of my own health or of the others." To Mr. Nesbitt, witness replied that he didn't consider that there was as much danger in a crowded theatre as a

in uch danger in a crowded theatre as a crowded car, because the crowding of a theatre was not so dense, and as for a baseball crowd, the open air was in the crowd's favor. As for the revival crowds in Massey Hall, there could be no comparison. There might me, tho, in crowded elevators or departmental stores. Passengers' Experiences. Passengers' Experiences. stroyed-burnt up-wasted by chemical action, followed by defective nutrition and the distribution through the ali-no comparison. There might me, tho,

More evidence as to inability to obtain a seat in coming down to work mornings was given by D. E. Hughes. of evil; nothing too bad to emanate from it, but the gas it generates is pro-bably its worst primary effect, and the jammed and jostled and passageways

Further evidence as to the killing of Phillip Copeland, William Cummings, R. H. Smith, Gordon Hollingbeck and render them harmless. Flatulency or Mr. Trotter was put in wind on the stomach simply cannot Dangerous Y Dangerous Y-ing.

The last witness of the day was J. L. Stewart, an engineer, who produced plans showing points at which the street cars were wont to back up in

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persons called vesterday did not appear and he threatened bench war-

rants if the occurrence is repeated.

the evening

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Crawled Into Furnace. NELSON, B. C., Jan. 17-A China-

man employed as porter in the Strathcons Hotel committed suicide in a remarkahle manner At 8 o'clock he was and able and willing to do extra work went to attend to the furnace. He filled without special labor or effort. Don't it with wood, and then crawled on top of the fuel When discovered the body

Thirty Ancidents

OTTAWA Jan 17 .- A return pre are, how they look and taste, before sonted to the house of commons yes-beginning treatment with them. After terday by the minister of railways this go to the drug store for them; ev-erywhere, here or at home, they are 50 cents a box, and by getting them at

Carrier Power Bylaw.

DIDT, HOPF Jan' 17 -1 hulaw of a prescription." For free trial pack- Sermour Electric Power Co. was car-age address F. A. Stuart Co., 150 Stuart | ried here yesterday by a vote of 527 to arrested at Woodville, near Lindsay Buerfeld is charged with stealing jewelry to the value of \$1000. He has been committed to Lindsay Jail by Judge Hardy, pending his extradition

HOUSE OF INDUSTRY REPORT. The monthly meeting of the board

of the House of Industry was held yesterday with Henry O'Hara in the chair. The report showed 510 families assisted, including 89 children, during distributed. Seventeen tons of stone were broken by applicants for relief. Three hundred and eight-two cas-uals, including 373 men and 9 women,

were sheltered 1938 nights and received 5253 meals. One hundred and eight-one tons of stone were broken. One hun-dred and thirty of above from outside municipalities. There are 183 inmates in the home, 150 men and 33 women. Prison Revolutionized.

A. F. Webster & Co., general agents for the Cumard Line, report having booked the following Toronto passen gers on the "Lusitania," the largest and finest boat afloat, for England and the continent:

Mr. T. H. O'Neil, Mr. N. C. Smith, Mr. F. B. Robins, Mr. S. F. Johnston, Mr. W. D. Winslow, Mr. Fred W. Hudson, Mrs. D. Fasken, Miss Mairs, Mr. In April last the department took In April last the department took Son, Arts. D. Fasken, Sir William Mackenzle, possession of the 800 acres acquired for the prison farm at Guelph. Gradu-ally 250 men had been drafted from the Central Prison to work on the farm there, and 200 ad gone to work on the roads in the north. Only four or five attempts to escape had been made. The men were well fed and housed in dormitories. Guns and steel bars, striped clothes and cropped hair, were dispensed with. Nothing was done to humiliate the men, but everything Fasken, Sir William Mackenzie,

en, Mrs. G. F. Magann, Mrs. Grace At-kin, Mrs. R. A. Smith, Mrs. Bradney, Mr. Cecil Smith, wife and infant, Mr. T. H. Whittaker, Mr. William Cooley, Mr. Geo. Knox, Mr. John Lang, Mr. A. to humiliate the men, but everything possible to inspire them. Few Cells Only.

Merriman, Mr. Joseph Down, Mr. Vic-tor Chaplin and wife, Mr. T. W. Ab-bott, wife and infant, Mr. R. L. From the men themselves they learn-es that they had a constant horror of the hour each night when at the Cen-tral Prison they were locked in their cells. In consequence the permanent buildings at the Guelph Prison Farm would only have a small number of reals for those who would not respond Hawkes, Mr. John Perry, Mr. Frank Allan, Mr. W. G. Sparrow, Mr. R. Par-ker, Miss E. James, Mr. Henry Winnett, Mrs. Winnett, Mrs. Clements, Mrs. Thompson.

A. C. Pratt, M.L.A. for South Nor-folk, and A. W. Wright, are back British elections. They addressed a number of meetings chiefly in Scotland. The audiences heckled a good deal, but gave them fair play and evinced great interest in the discussion of the tariff question from the Canadian national

While a superficial view might be that this was making imprisonment too

policy standpoint. Victor Collins Remanded.

Victor Collins Remanded. Victor Collins, a young man of 22 years, pleaded not grilltr to a charge of stealing \$90 from P. Robertson & Co., in the po-lice court yesterday. He was accused of diverting the amount of a cheque which had been, given him to bay an account op Dec 9 last. The charge stands over for sweets for further investigation, Col-lins was arrested on his return from En-lend, where he had been over the bol-days. davs.

Lessees Must Move. Judgment was given vesterday by Chief Justice Falconbridge in favor of Alex. W. Galbraith, who sought to se-There is only one blend of "Salada" Tea, whether cure possession of the property at 23714 Yonge-st. from the Conne'l Anthraci'e Mining Coal Company, Ltd., to whom you buy one package or a thousand, and the he had leased the property in May. 1965, for a period of one year. At the evpiration of the lease the company did not vacate the premises, and on Oct. 30, 1909, Galbraith notified them



of the House of Industry was held yesterday with Henry O'Hara in the chair. The report showed 510 families assisted, including 89 children, during the month, making total of 851 families receiving relief. I the mother, was remanded on Three hundred and thirty tons of coal, 7½ cords of wood, 4143½ large loaves of bread and 6808 lbs. of grocerles were distributed. Seventeen tons of stone for it to-day.

Hugh Carnegie was arrested after at-MEN WHO RISE TO THE TOP.

tempting to pass a coin at a tobacco store on Saturday night, after which their house, at I Plymouth avenue, was search-ed, and a complete outfit found for mak-ing 25 and 50-cent pieces. The counter-feits were a perfect model, but of poor color and light weight. One of the man's young daughters' de-clared that Carnegie had been staying home from his work as a table. Ottawa Journal: Prominent among the leaders of the recent farmers' lower tariff deputation were three former

clared that Carnegie had been starting home from his work as a tailor for two or three years, during which time he manufactured and passed many of the coins. Ottawans who have risen to eminence and fortune in the west. At the head of the manufacturers'

Ottawa and Return, \$7.70 From Toronto.

coins.

Railway System daily until Jan. 20, acount Eastern Ontario Live Stock and Poultry Show.

Through sleeper, Toronto to Ottawa, on 10.30 p.m. train. Tickets valid re-turning until Monday, Jan. 23. Secure tickets and berth reservations at Grand Trunk city ticket office, north-west corner King and Yonge-streets. Phone Main 4209.

Much Baggage at Union Station. More baggage is handled at the Union Station than at Montreal or Chicago and during the month of December 112,840 pieces were handled. This is almost double the amount of that month in 1909. The number handled by the different railroads last month is as follows: Grand Trunk, 69,355; Canadian Pacific, 43,067; Canadian Northern. 418.

Stole Pair of Shoes.

Tariff Reformers Back. J. Pratt, M.L.A. for South Nor-and A. W. Wright, are back their participation in the h elections. They addressed a to of south South South and Thos. Lowe received thirty days each Railway and the G. T. R.

Lowe received thirty days each.

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Improve Business Putting up a good front applies just as rongly to the business house as it does

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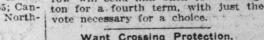
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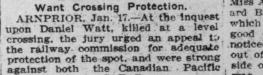
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higher tariff deputation yesterday was Mr. W. H. Rowley, who, remaining in Ottawa, has built up a great manufac-turing concern that supplies millions of people with certain necessities of civilization. Tickets good going via Grand Trunk with certain necessities of Ottawa men, whether they go on their travels or remain at home, seem to have the knack of rising to the top, and taking a leading part in the life

of the community or class of which they form a part. Close Squeeze for Lodge. BOSTON, Jan. 17.—Altho backed by eight majority in the upper branch of

the legislature, U. S. Senator Henry Cabot Lodge failed by three votes to obtain a re-endorsement in the house to-day, but if there is no shift during the night, the joint convention to-morrow will send him back to Washing-





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of Matthew Battle of that town, is at the General Hospital suffering from serious internal inturies. He: together with his cousin. Miss Tillie Battle and Miss A 'ice Doo'ey of Buff 10, and Leonard Battle, were coasting on the h

which is quite steep, and had gained good speed, and when a wagon was noticed approaching, the sleigh ran out of its course and crashed into the side of the canal bridge. Battle, who was steering, was rendered uncon scious. M'ss Doo ey sustained a sprained

annkle Colonel Hanson Dead.

MONTREAL Jan 17 .- Lt.-Col. J. W. Hanson is dead at Berthierville, after a brief illners. With his death has disappeared the last member of the old Montreal Rifle Brigade.

The deceased was horn at Berthierville, on Oct 4, 18'9, and for many years was encaged in military affairs, having been for 24 years on the general staff of the province.

Perregented at Coronation. LONDON, Jan. 17 .- (C. A. P. Cable) -It has been suggested that the coronation route he decorated by repre tative, oversea, dominions, also, that there be an empire way containing arches specifying the dominions. It is practically decided that the presentative M.P.'s from the col will be invited to the coronation.

C. P. R. Traffic. MONTREAL, Jan. 17 .- C. P. R. Haff the week ended Jan. 14, 1911, was \$1,154,000. For the same week last year it was \$1,342,000.

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interval supplies were being purchased at an extraordinary rate, and at an extravagant price. CRASHED INTO BRIDGE.



ad "THAT fam-k - Cosy Corner Germany.-The crop outlook is generally avorable. The foreign demand still con-EE (RINK favorable. The foreign demand still con-tinues. The weather is wintry. Hungary.—The crop outlook is fairly sat-isfactory. There is no snow, but the wea-ther is seasonable. Roumania.—The crop conditions are fav-orable, with the weather seasonable. Itajy.—Crop conditions are generally satisfactory. There is an improvement in foreign demand. Supplies of native wheat are very scarce. Spain.—There have been heavy snow-storms during the week, but crop condi-tions are satisfactory. Russia.—Crop conditions are satisfac-tory, altho temperatures are low. favorable TO-NICHT s.Varsity at spalding's. ----HOTELS. is contacts y Ave-oue and Beach. "; splendid loca-excellent table; hs; steam heat; e rates. Booklet. DN. Prop. antic City. N.J. Wheat-May July 100 YEAR May 3714 3754 3756 3754 July 3814 Ottawa Printing quiry. ST. LAWRENCE MARKET. Special.)—The op-oed in the print-before the public when Mr. Paten-Receipts of farm produce were 200 bush-els of grain, 20 loads of hay and a few lots of dressed hogs. Barley-One hundred bushels sold at 63c. Oats-One hundred bushels sold at 53c. Hay-Twenty loads sold at \$17 to \$19 per ton for timothy, and \$14 to \$15 for mixed hay. dthrite's assistdidthrite's assist-nation to-day. He told a friend of his that there was at an enormous Mr. Boudreau by ary of state, Hon. the condition of to \$10.50 per cwt. Market Notes. Joshua Ingham bought 120 lambs, alive, at \$6.25 per cwt.; 10 yeal calves, alive, at \$5 per cwt.; 10 drossed hogs at \$10.50 per 1909, but it was of 1910 that Mr. Grain-
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 Fresh Meats-- Beef, forequarters, cwt...\$700 to \$800

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 Beef, choice sides, cwt...\$50
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 Beef, common, cwt....\$700 to \$50
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 Montreal Grain and Produce. Montreal Grain and Produce. MONTREAL, Jan. 17.—Cables on Mani-toba spring wheat came weaker this morning, but closed strong, with an im-proved demand and an advance of 3d. The feeling in Canadian western oats is stronger, and prices for car lots have FARM PRODUCE WHOLESALE. : OIL CAKE : 10 50 7 50 0 25 0 22 0 28 I have a car of Linseed Oil Cake to be sold in quantities at \$36.00 per ton. Apply to

tracing and lack of outside sites in favor our opinion possibilities are still in favor of holders, and we continue to advise pur-chases on good declines. Erickson Perkins & Co. had the follow-thg: Wheat-The market opened quiet, but later in the day advanced sharply on cov-ering by shorts, as well as buying for Lost the Other Eye. Lost the Other Eye. Lost the Other Eye. KINGSTON, Jan. 17.—(Special.)—A year ago an electric light bulb explod-ed and a piece of glass penetrated Geo. Fowler's eye. The glass was removed KINGSTON (Secial.)—A Hall, up to noon on KINGSTON (Secial.)—A Hall (Secial.)—A H chasse of good declines.
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on of Mertit and Wommon was at Church last night Rev. Dr. J. G. Shear

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Teams must weigh thirty hundred and up, and be thoroughly sound good working condition. Inspected before shipped. Write or phone R. E. EDWARDS





tactics. For 29 hours they kept the house sitting, delivering speech after speech and argument after argument until, from sheer exhaustion, they were obliged to give up.

City Clerk. During the progress of the sitting six members of the labor party were

Cost Stealing Syndicate. John McConnell and Peter Lawson will serve thirty days for stealing a fur-line overcoat and gloves from one John Rich-ardson, when the latter was staying at a temperance hotel in the city. Peter Law-son was chivalrous and wanted to take the full responsibility, but the magistrate was a fraid to take his word for it. De-tectives Murray and Gutbrie surprised them in a pawnshop getting rid of the "awag."

W. A. LITTLEJOHN.

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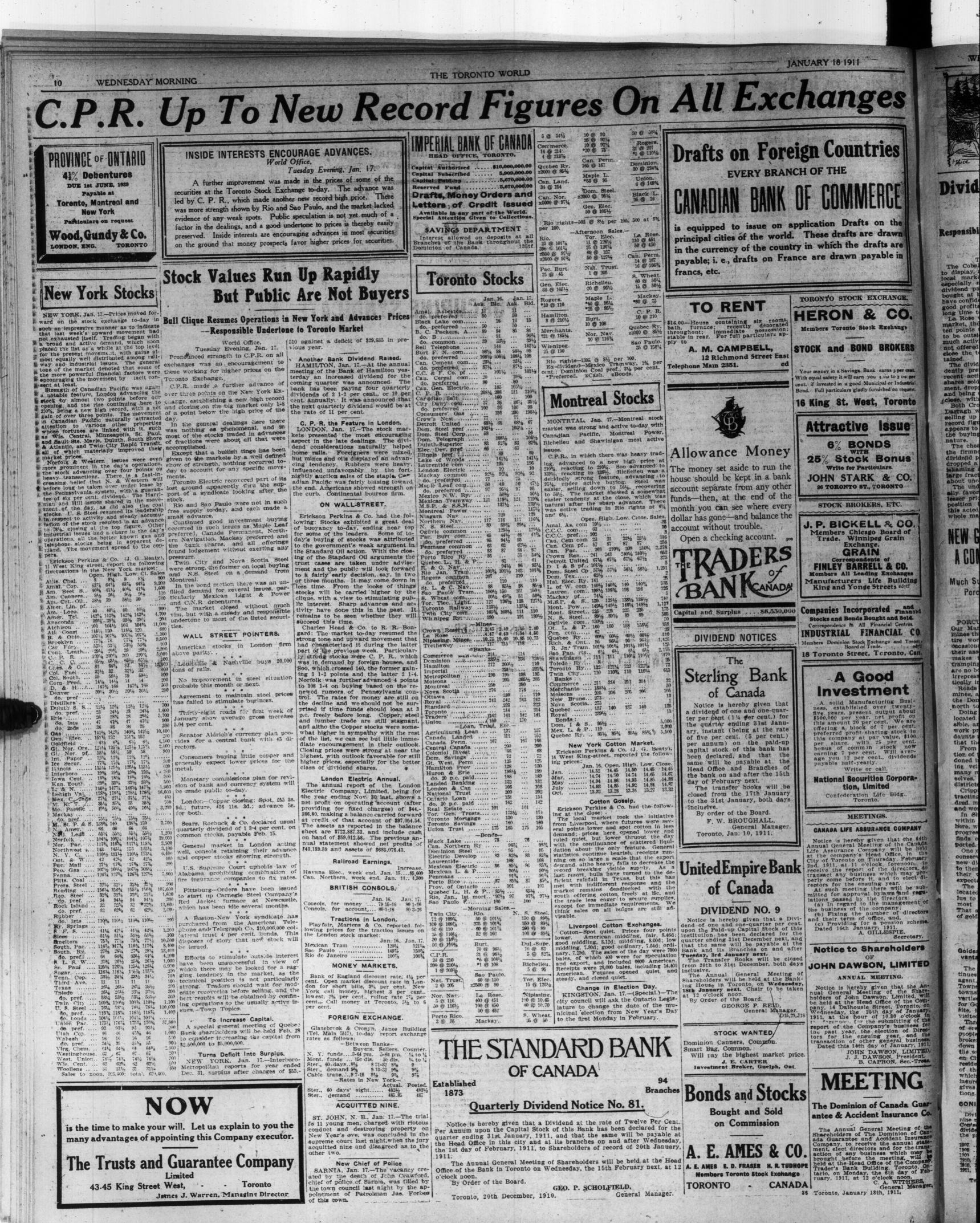
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in vulgar parlance, to "hang a bluff" and put on a bolder front sometimes than we really feel. But the bold front to which we now allude has to be the real genuine article requisite to meet the wintry blast, the freezing wind and the icy sleet. There are just two things which are absolutely necessary to enable us to get even with rough old winter. Firstly, a good square meal; secondly, a good warm coat. You go home to get the former (we can help you to go in comfort) and on Thursday you go to Simpson's to get the latter.

"Grippe"-proof Overcoat

If we say that we are offering a \$22 overcoat for \$9.95 (less than half price) and that it is the best value in Toronto, you may consider it a pretty broad statement but we know whereof we speak and such are the facts.

On Thursday we are having a Cleaning Up of Broken Lines and

Underclothes That Insure Comfort and Warmth

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Regular to \$2.00, Thursday 89c

400 Men's Garments of fine Scotch wool, the well known Britannia Brand. This brand has earned for itself a great reputation for warmth and wear. Doublebreasted undervests, some double-breasts and backs. All sizes. To clear Thursday 89c.

Indispensable Sweater Coats

Regular to \$1.50, Thursday 89c

1000 Men's Wool Sweater Coats, waistcoat style, edges and pockets trimmed with finer quality wool; perfect in every way; some are elastic rib knit; others flat knit; colors grey, trimmed with navy or cardinal, and navy with cardinal. To clear Thursday 89c. ished throughout, sizes 35 to 44. To clear Thursday, \$9.95.

Fur-Lined Overcoats, Regular \$55, Thursday \$39.

Fur-lined Overcoat with shells of fine English Beaver, lined throughout with selected muskrat skins, very best of tailoring and trimming. Persian Lamb or Otter collars. Thursday, \$39.

75 Boys Chesterfield Overcoats, Regular to \$6.50, To Clear at \$4.69

Boys' Overcoats, made up from an all wool black cheviot finished English frieze, a fine heavy material with a slightly unfinished surface, cut in singlebreasted Chesterfield style, loose and roomy, lined with a twill mohair lining, and finished with black velvet collars, sizes 28 to 34, to clear Thursday at \$4.69

Special Offering in Our Men's Custom Tailoring Dept.

For \$18.95 you may have made to your measure a suit worth from \$24.00 to \$32.00. We give you your choice of practically all our fall and winter fabrics, also a few spring and tropical weights.

Fully 150 suit lengths fine imported fall and winter fancy suitings, also a few spring and summer weights in all the newest designs and colorings, no two alike. French and English worsteds and Scotch tweeds imported specially for our custom tailoring trade and sold regularly at \$24.00, \$25.00, \$26.50, \$28.00, \$29.00, \$30.00 and \$32.00.

On sale Thursday, made to your order in single or double breasted sack style for \$18.95.

These suits will be strictly custom tailored in a firstclass manner by men tailors, with first-class trimmings to match. Fit and satisfaction guaranteed or your money refunded.

See Page 2 for Special Sale of Women's Boots The SIMPSON Company Robert SIMPSON Limited

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Doctor's free advice is "keep the extremities warm." If you do this you will in all probability be able to dispense with any further advice from him. These gloves and socks will help you.

50 dozens Heather and Scotch Knitted Woolen Gloves for men, medium fancy shades, finest yarns, closely knitted, all sizes, close fitting elastic wrists, regular selling 50c. Price for quick selling 25c.

20 dozen Men's Fine Wool Lined Winter Gloves, odds and ends from our regular \$1.25 and \$1.50 suede kid and leather stock, all sizes in the lot, but nor in one line. Price for quick selling 98d.