

For Provincial Phones

ogical moment and if he deems his case strong enough. Mr. Jerome may de-mand the appointment of a commission to pass upon 'Thaw's state of mind at present.

Will in Evidence.

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REFORM OF THE SENATE.

Ottawa, Feb. 18--(Special.)-Mr. La-vergne wanted to know to-day on which basis the government proposes to reform the senate, according to re-solution of the Liberal convention of

1893; also, if the measure would be in-

The prime minister's answer to the

first question was that "the matter is

still under consideration"; to the sec-ond he answered "not this session," as it was intended to make the ses-

THRU WITH PUBLICITY.

council after a stormy meeting last night voted to abolish its publicity de-

ago it has received very meagre sup-

The proposition to grant a fixed as

sessment of \$500,000 to the \$1,000,000 G. T.R. hotel, and \$150,000 to the \$250,000

SHOWERS.

Probabilities.

day, with local showers; turning a

Lake Superlos Fair; not much change in tenterature. Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta-Fake and becoming colder; some light local

little colder again at night.

Lower Lakes-Cloudy and mild to-

Union Station was also endorsed.

partment. Since its inauguration a yes

Ottawa, Feb. 18 .- (Special.)-The city

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HN LOSES TURBINERS.

Feb. 17.-(Special.)-1 turbiners cannot co scause of a lack of wh tion, and the city is gation to Ottawa. ears and several alde ard of trade delegation were the en route for the capture by St. John had been out

STORIA The Kind You Have Alway

The lawyer in question, James Fergu-son, will tell his side of the story to day. Hynes, perfectly at his ease, told his story with apparent frankness. He story and relating to the fourer is amination and gave Mr. Hodgins no orportunity to give him a shaking up, He incriminated John A. Ferguson as being the deus ex machina of the plot. Witness will probably have to face rorss-examination by Ferguson this morning. He described himself as an hotel-keeper, and said he had not the option when he saw Mr. Cosgrave, of the Cos-grave Brewing Company, or Df. Nes-bit. the heard of the property at \$15,-off was accepted by Cape Colony, Natal and Australia, while Canada and New-foundiand dissented. The Canada and New-foundiand dissented. The Canada and New-foundiand dissented. The Canada and all three charged was accepted by the sovernment took the ground that any change in title should be left to the government contings of securing a license. "But why did you see him of all men? He was not the license inspect-or," enquired Mr. Hodgins. "Well I wanted him to use his influ-"Well I wanted him to use his influ-"Well, I wanted him to use his influ-by Canada as likely to "interfere with

ence." When Cosgrave appeared the price was advanced to \$17,000, and witness secured a ten days' option for \$1000. "How did you come to get Beattle Neshit's signature on the note?"

Nesbitt's signature on the note?" "That was a condition imposed by L. I. Cosgrave." It was proposed by Dr. Nesbitt that Dr. Wilson order to be the conference of 1907 post-poned until May, but the colonial sec-retary pointed out that this would be Nesbitt's signature on the note?' Dr. Wilson and themselves should di-vide the profits and take a third each. should meet on April 15 and not last more than three or four weeks, as the

Dr. Nesbitt's Share, premier of South Africa and other de-What consideration was Dr. Neslegates would have to leave for home bitt to receive?" "He was to help secure the license about the middle of May. Australia, New Zealand and Cape Colony, replying and take a third share of the profits. It was thru me that Mr. Baird was re-submitted a list of the subjects which

J. Cosgrave.'

perty?

for \$1000.

ness

asked Mr. Hodgins,

they considered should be discussed at the conference, but the government of "How did you come to leave the pro-

"Well, the Cosgrave people sent F. W. Mossop along to see the plans and I thought then I was out, Later they arranged to give me \$5000 and the disspondence is that which took place be-tween the colonial office and the govcharge of a chattel mortgage for \$10,000, making \$15,000 altogether." ernment at Ottawa, in relation to the

'What about James Cosgrave encomposition of the conference, the lat quiring about Dr. Nesbitt's share?" "James Cosgrave asked me, and I tor contending that ministers, in addition of the presenter of the standard should have full tion to the premiers, should have full status. The colonial secretary, how-ever, considered that this would be insaid. 'Dr. Wilson's share is \$1000, and Dr. Beattie Nesbitt's share is \$2000.' He came up with me to the bank and I got a marked cheque for \$1000 for Dr. Wilconvenient, and insited that the "ful a marked cheque for \$1000 for Dr. Wilson, and a cheque for \$2000 for Beattle Nesbitt. I gave Dr. Wilson's cheque to James Cosgrave and he said he would mail it to Dr. Wilson. I told him I pacity, no reflection, of course, being would take the other cheque and set-

would take the other cheque and set-tle with Beattie Nesbitt. Afterwards I tore the Nesbitt cheque up." Who Was the Crazy One ? Maclean asked if the government intended to give the provincial author Who Was the Crazy One ? Who Was the Crazy One? "Did James Cosgrave tell you you were crazy to send a cheque to Dr. 21, the date of the last paper in the return, had refrained from informing the colonial office what ministers would owned telephone companies incorporat-

Wilson? accompany Sir Wilfrid. It is said, how-'No; I said that to him. I thought "No: I said that to him. I thought ever. that they will be Hon. W. S. Wilson would return the cheque and Fjelding, Sir Frederick Borden and Hon. that I would get the whole \$5000, which Messrs. Paterson and Brodeur. I thought I was entitled to. "Is the envelope and addressing of the cheque to Dr. Wilson yours?"

BRYCE GETS \$50,000.

Later on witness said Lawyer Fer- British Ambassador at Washington guson phoned him about the cheque and said it would be to his interest to come Has Highest Paid Post;

in and see him. Accordingly he went, and Ferguson told him he was foolish sy at Washington is now the best paid to send a cheque to a man like Wilson. "You must think Dr. Wilson is cheap." he said. Then he said "We'd better fix post in the British diplomatic service, the salary of the ambassador having been raised with the appointment of this thing up," and suggested that as he was acting for Dr. Wilson it would James Bryce to \$50,000 per year. Mr. be to witness' advantage to have him act for him also and witness gave him expenses of installing himself in the \$50 as a retainer. Mr. Ferguson also smbassy! offered to give the cheque up to him

Oscar Hudson & Company, Chartered Accountants. 5 King West. M. 4783 Wanted \$1000. "What did he want the \$1000 for?" Empress Hotel. Yonge and Gould is., K. Dissette, Prop. \$1.50 and \$2.99

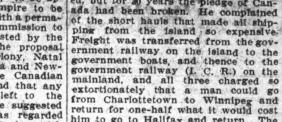
West, Phone Main 1642.

'Far himself, I suppose," replied wit- per any. "Did Mr. Ferguson offer to give you The Security a Bond Affords. a cheque for \$1000 in its place? A guarantee bond is an insurance

No policy that indemnifies against loss in What do you say about the letter case of embezzlement or similar breach Mr. Ferguson to Dr. Wilson?"-"It of trust. We do the bonding for the "What do you say about the letter of trust. We do the bonding for the of Mr. Ferguson to Dr. Wilson?"-"It of trust. We do the bonding for the was not true. I was not transferring. I largest financial concerns in Canada. Secretaries, cashiers and officials and Secretaries cashiers and officials and

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Jones & Moore Electric Co., Limited, 293 West Adelaide Street, manufac-293 West Adelaide Atreet, manufac-ture electric motors and dynamos and instal all kinds of electric apparatus. Edwards, Morgan & Co., chartered accountants, 26 Wellington-st. East, will move Feb. 15 to 18-20 King W.



him to go to Hallfax and return. The C. R. and the P. E. I. Railways service. should be one system, connected by a At the meeting of the town council to-night a resolution was unanimously passed, asking the Ontario governtunnel from the mainland. He read a letter written by Sir Wil-

frid Laurier 15 years ago, expressing surprise that the tunnel was not proceeded with The entire tunnel, with approaches, would noly be eight mile long and cost \$8,000,000. He pointed out that during the past ten years 18,000 persons had left the island, most of them for the States.

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Its Limit Now.

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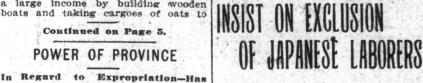
quality.

upon the government the early con-struction of a long-distance competing We reckoned an emigrant worth \$1000 phone service, as it is the opinion of this council that the business it will a province, so here was a loss of \$18,000,000. Handicapped by Rates.

People could not get their fish and other products to the market, partly because the government railway, P. such a service, and that a copy of the resolution be sent to each member of E I. Railway and the government boats had no cold storage, and partly on account of the prohibitive freight

the said counties, requesting them to use their influence with the government to bring about this most im-portant public improvement." Mr. Hughes (Liberal, P.E.I.), said that in former days the islanders mad large income by building wooden

o this state of affairs.



Mayor Schmitz Announces Basis of Decision With President on School Question.

Washington, Feb. 19 .- Japanese chiled under federal law. The reply of the prime minister was dren are to be admitted in the white that the government had no power to schools of San Francisco under certain give the provinces any more autho- restrictions; skilled and unskilled laborers coming from Japan are to be

barred from the mainland of the Unit-Drink Port Hope Pale Ale at dinne and your coctor will see you seidom ed States, and American laborers. skilled and unskilled, are to be ex-GOOD NEWS. cluded from Japan. This is the basis

of agreement between President Roose-A new departure in high-class cater- velt and Secretary of State Root, Maying is to come in force commencing or Schmitz and the San Francisco Monday, the 25th inst when The School Board as an adjustment of the Monday, the 25th inst., when The St. anti-Japanese agitation brought about Charles will have its inaugural table by the segregation of Japanese chil-d'hote dinner, which will be served dren in the schools of San Francisco. daily, Sundays included, from 6 to 8.30 The agreement means that the The cuisine will be of the finest, schools of San Francisco shall be

Their popular orchestra will render ducted in the same manner as they their usual high class music, The price were before the board adopted the re will be consistent with "St. Charles" solution last October providing for the segregation of the Japanese, except

Japanese children.

Eub Hotel, cor. Yonge and Alics Sts. Remodeled under new management. First-class business men's luncn in connection. W.J Davidson, Prop. 218 mary grades must continue to attend

INVESTORS.

Get particulars of a big land deal hich will net immense profits, and which has connected with it some of the most highly-respected and conserclerks of every capacity bonded to the vative investors in Canada-room for a extent of their responsibility, London few more on the ground floor. Apply extent of their responsibility. London few more on the ground floor. Apply Guarantee & Accident Co., 46 King E. A. Harrington. 84 Dunbar-road,

Rosedale (Toronto).

Outraged by Bell Co.'s Poor Ser. utraged by Bell Co.'s Poor Ser. PLANS TO tarie Government to Establish **Competing Long Distance Line** -Counties Asked to Join.

ment to construct a long-distance com-

peting telephone service, to put a stop

The resolution asks, "That the re-

presentations of the Counties of Sim-

cce and Cardwell be requested to urre

Barrie, Feb.18-(Special.)-Residents of the town are highly incensed at the wretched service and excessive charges of the Bell Telephone Co., who turn a deaf ear to all the requests which the town makes for improvements in the

in the house of commons to-night, the opposition leaders accusing the ministers of breaking their election pledges by the endeavor to give Ire-land an instalment of home rule. Chancellor of the Exchequer As-

quith, in the absence of Premier Campbell-Bannerman, who is suffering from attract will fully compensate for the expenditure incurred in establishing a cold, replied to the opposition. He declared that nobody inside nor out-

side the house was yet in possession was nothing novel in the declarations

made by the premier and Mr. Birrell

with the question of the house of out that in all other countries where

representative institutions and second chambers existed, there was a written constitution, while in England there is

practically no written constitution. He said the people of the United States had so swathed and bound themselves in the limits of their con stitutions, that they were unable to impose even an income tax. and could not alter this constitution without a

procedure so cumbrous and difficult that it would be the despair of any practical statesman. Finally the amendment moved by Earl Percy, which raised the discus-sion concerning the house of lords by expressing regret that urgent social measures should be postponed in favor

of making changes in the constitution was rejected by a majority of 263.

MURDERED BY LUNATIC.

Farmer Who Calls on Neighbor is Shot to Death,

Plumas, Man., Feb. 18 .- (Special.)-

This morning James Alexander of Tenthat adult Japanese who are in priby went over to get Wilson Lyle, a the oriental schools and the Japanese children under 16 years of age will be him, to come and help him draw hay. bachelor living about a mile west of Nothing is known as to what hap-pened between them, but Lyle shot him admitted to classes with white chil-

dren of their own ages. While the resolution of the board as with a shotgun and carried the corpse in and laid it on his bed. He then notiamended reads, "Children of alien birth," it is freely admitted by Mayor fied his sister, Miss Alexander Schmitz and his associates that house for her brother James. resolution will apply only to the Jap-anese school children and that the Lyle is supposed to be insane He the lived all alone. change in the wording was to make it

Alexander was highly respected and plain to the Tokio government that no widely known. discrimination was intended against

City is Notified That Plans for

Asquith Replies to Critics – Balfour on the Abolition of Lords.
London, Feb. 18.—The question of Ireland again played a prominent part in the house of commons to-night, the opposition jeaders accusing the
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Chancellor of the Exchequer As- merely explaining that it was "in view

of the circumstances." Mr. Chisholm admits that he is some

what in the dark as to what the "circumstances" referred to may be; but says the statement is clear that the side the house was yet in possession of the details of the government's Irish plans, and contended that there was nothing novel in the declarations thought, to the approval of one of the routes suggested by Engineer C. B.

that the ultimate solution of the Irish problem could be found only in some in line with the railway's desires proform of home rule. A. J. Balfour strongly criticized the government for attempting to deal

avenue and Queen-street by bridges to the golf grounds and across Kingstonlords. Referring to the extraordin-ary gravity of the problem, he pointed of the road till about opposite Scarboro Heights, when a turn is made to the north, and the railways are at liberty to

go east along such lines as they de

MARRIAGES. MARRIAGES. BALL-WELLS-At Spruce Grove Farm, Temperanceville, on Saturday, Feb. 16th, by Rev. Dr. Carmichael, Sylvia J. Wells to Robert E. Ball of King Township.

DEATHS.

DEATHS. GOUINLOCK-On Monday morning. Feb-18th, Robert W. Gouinlock, in the 58th year of his age Funeral from Paris Station on Wednes-day afterhoon upon arrival of 2.45 train. HOLDERNESS-At the Albiop Hotel, Jarvis-street, Toronto, on Monday, the 18th February, 1907, William, only son of the late John Holderness, in his 42nd year.

year, Funeral from the above address on Tuesday, the 20th, at 2,30. Interment in Mt, Pleasant Cemetery. JESSIMAN—Passed peacefully away on Sunday, Feb. 17th, 1907, Peter Jessiman, Sr.

Funeral from his father's residence, 251

Sydenham-street. In the above mentioned city, on Wednesday, the 20th inst., at 3

Crown Hotel, 75 Bay Street, com-mutation meal tickets, twenty-one for \$5.00.

Harper, Customs Broker5 Melinda

10 8. 20 E. STEAMSHIP ARRIVALS. Feb. 18 From

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 Feb. 18
 At

 FRENTICE—In
 Toronto on Feb. 17th,
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 Funeral will leave the late residence,
 Coundia......Boston

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Sunday, Feb. 17th, 1907, Peter Jessiman, Sr. Funcral (private) on Wednesday, the 20th, from 225 University avenue, at 2 o'clock to the Necropolis. MACTAVISH—On Monday, 18th Feb., at her late residence, 501 Huron-street, of thermonia, Ellen T., beloved wife of William MacTavish, and daughter of the late William A. Lee. Funeral private, Wednesday, 20th inst. at 9 a.m., to St. Basil's Church. Inter-nent at Mount. Hope Centetery, St. John, N.B., papers please copy. MACBETH—Suddenly, at Wolseley Bar-racks, London, Ont. Feb. 17, 1907, Goo Alexander MacBeth, lieurenant Roya, Goo Meand of day, 19: difference from age, 3 below; highest, 30; lowest, 8; STEAMSHIP ABRIVALS Wind 4 N.E.



ual banquet and conlocate him. When he left home he had a large sum of money, and the wife fears that he was murdered and robbed. The Hamilton Ministerial Association decided this morning to have a sition in the court of appeals, vacated collection taken up for the Jamaica by the retirement of Justice Hall. It is felt here that even the in-The infant son of William Braid, 167 The infant son of William Braid, 167 several courts provided by the bill North Sanford-avenue, was asphyxiat-offered by Hon. Charles Fitzpatrick is made no mention. Following the toast list, which was ed last night by coal gas. Up to date the only Hamilton men who it is settled will be on the indicial position, hence Mr. Lafleur's refusal board of directors of the Dominion Power and Transmission Company are Colonel Gibson, W. C. Hawkins and J. R. Moodie. They say that they are well satisfied with the decision of the Ontario railway board in the street railway case, and figure that it will cost the city a pretty penny to repair the pavements adjoining the tracks as ordered by the board. As to Dominion charters, they say all they are seeking a Dominion charter for is the radial, which will be extended to Toronto, and the Detroit River, and they Drinking was becoming unfashionpoint out that this could not be built and operated successfully without a Dominion charter. They have not asked for Dominion charters for their suburban lines, or even the Hamilton, od legislation along these lines. "And when you want anything." Id the premier. "come up to the Grimsby and Beamsville Railway. Cumpulsory. Tobacco and Pool Room 'Cigar, Central- six tables, excellent order. Lease 4 years. Immediate sale. Cheap Other speakers were Ald. Harrison, bargain. Hilda Cigar Factory, Merrick-street, Hamilton

cert of the Royal Templars of Temperance in Zion Congregational Church last night. In the course of a short address the premier aroused considerable enthusiasm by his references to his own personal views with respect to temperance matters, but on the matter of the three-fifths clause he

a short one, Premier Whitney de-clared that he had given a reasonable amount of his life in the effort to remove the liquor traffic.

"I voted for the Scott Act," said he. "and I lost my election thru the interests aroused thereby. Every hotelkeeper in the riding but one voted against me, and I have wondered how he voted," said the premier, amid he voted," said the premier, amid laughter. During his tenure of office the vote for local option had carried in 44 municipalities, and in ten years the late government it had earried in 160.

able, and people were losing the habit. He had always been, a strong sympathizer with the movement, and while the government were not infallible, they were honestly trying to introduce aid the

perliament buildings and rout me

Id. Hales and Rev. J. M. Kettle-The attendance of members was es

pecially large and the reports received from the various speakers and deleates were regarded as most encouriging. The annual convention will be eld to-day.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY. Take LAXATIVE BROMO Quinine Tablets. Druggists refund money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signa-ture is on each box. 25c. 2

slightly injured.

James Screet, 65 Gloucester-street, was taken to the General Hospital last flight, (suffering from slight injuries sustained from coming in contact with the front end of a street car. He will be out in a day or so.

ences.

News

From

Want-Adville

WANTED-First-class cook; refer-

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WORLD.

John Oliver was sent down for six months this morning for steading a ring from Fred Claringbowl.

Bank of Hamilton new building of-fices to let. The building is now suffices to let. The building is now suf-ficiently advanced to enable applicants to see the accommodations still avail-Apply to H. A. Milne, 10 1-2 West King, Hamilton, who will be pleased to show plans and accompany parties thru juilding. 25 Open, ready for business, barber ship, Federal Life. Fred H. Sharp, eight Texas.

John P. Macleod, the new assess ment commissioner, assumed the duties of the office this morning. Obey License Law,

License Inspector Birrell says that he visited all the hotels in the city Sunday and Saturday night. and found

IDDY wasn't German,

Louie was her husband-

Came from Germany. Where to find a servant

Louie went to see.

For his trouble Biddy

Came to cock the meals,

Irish versus German-You know how that feels.

Louie mentioned "Faderland,"

Biddy packed her clothes,

Moral: Try another want ad. in THE

Hiked away, be gabbers-

Where, nobody knows.

Perish such a thought.

Poor Louise was caught.

Without maid to help her

Montreal, Feb. 18 .- (Special.)-It is understood that Eugene Lafleur, K.C., has been offered and declined the po-It is felt here that even the in-creased stipend to the judges of the bill

authoritative information received nere is to the effect that Edward H Harriman has secured control of the St. Louis Western Railroad. This system, known as the Cotton Belt, comprises 1451 miles, and extends from Cairo, Ill., to Waco and Fort Worth,

ABSOLUTE SECURIT Cenuine Carter's Little Liver Pills Must Bear Signature of Jood they did without confusion.



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CURE BICK HEADACHE

8 KING STREET WEST City Branches open 7 to 9 o'clock every Saturday night **78 CHURCH STREET** QUEEN WEST, cor. Bathurst ASTHMA. Indicidit position, hence Mr. Laneur's refute al.
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 MASS MEETING IN MONTREAL
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 To Protest Against Treatment of Church in France.
 Montreal, Feb. 18.—(Special..-A)
 Montreal, Feb. 18.—(Special..-A)
 movement is being organized to hold a mass meeting of Roman Catholics in Montreal with a view to protest against the attitude of the French government towards the Catholic church and clergy. The Champ de Mars will probably be selected as the place of meeting.
 Altho on the initiative of leading laymen the demonstration will have to rotest a day or two. I then hean doff the Hon. Alphonse Destardins. H. Bourassa, M.P., and H. Gervais, M.P., are mentioned as speakers.
 Momphis, Tenn, Feb. 18.—The News Scimmiter to-day says that practical y authoritative information received here is to, the effect that Edward H.
 Memphis, Tenn, Feb. 18.—The News Scimmiter to-day says that practical y authoritative information received here is to, the effect that Edward H. DERMANENTLY CURED WITH PLAS-

Head Office and Toronto Branch

WINNIPEG WANTS MONEY.

Mayor Ashdown Will Go to England to Place Bonds.

to send Mayor Ashdown to England It is felt, considering the condition of the American market and the ten-dency in England to invest in Cana-dian securities, that this summer will be an opportune time to dispose of the debantures in the old land. The aldernen are also agreed that no public improvements should be un-TENDERS WANTED. no public improvements should be undertaken until the money is forthoming.

ENDERS WANTED-TENDERS WILL be received to March 1st, 1907, for erection of a brick or cement block FIRE BREAKS UP REVIVAL. bool house, 28x40, with basement, to Methodist Church at Waterdown Destroyed .- People Had, to Scatter Waterdown, Feb. 18 .- While the congregation of the Methodist Church

BUSINESS CHANCES. here were engaged in a revival prayer meeting in their brick church it was D OOL, BILLIARDS AND BOWLING liscovered to be on fire. The congrebusiness for sale in town of 5000. Only annusement in town. Complete mongation had to make a lively exit, which opoly. Cash or easy payments. Proprie fors going west. Address S. B., 213 World Office. The fire originated in the furnace and had gained considerable headway before it was discovered, so that the

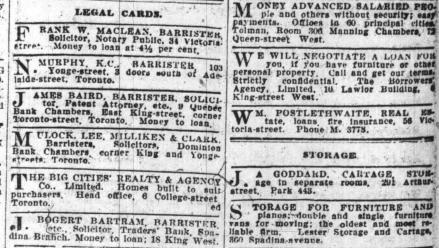
congregation could save but a few cluding a skeleton key, were among the articles found. The value is partly covered by insur-He gave his name as Harry Sharp, but from numerous receipts taken from his person it would appear his real A SUSPICIOUS CHARACTER. name is Henry Kopperl. He also was

A Swiss, wearing a "socialist party" badge, was arrested by P. C. Reardon at, the Union Depot last night and charged with vagrancy. When search-ed at No. 1 station his effects were regarded with suspicion. A loaded 32 calibre revolver, a silver star of the "international detective agency," \$74.69 cash, and a bulky bunch of keys, in-

cupies too a favored position topographi-cally, being situate on a level platean of ten thousand acres on the Kaministiquia litver where it empiles by three branches into Lake Superior. This river offers a barbor unequalled on the great lakes, and with a water frontage of over twenty miles, and accessible for the most part for the largest freighters on the lakes, makes the town's position pre-eminent from every pcint of view; here the two great transcon-tinential railways have located their lake terminals, and the town is also served by the Canadian Northern with terminais at Port Arthur. LOST. I OST-GENTLEMAN'S OPEN-FACED silver watch, with black slik fob, with gold initials attached. Dropped on Homewood-avenue, Winchester car or Wellington-street West. Reward. 11 Montague-place. WANTED. W ANTED TO RENT-GARDEN, IN World. FOR SALE. FOR SALE-CHEAP OUR MANU facturing plant, with power as we require more room, building suitable for light manufacturing. Apply AV. J. Myers, 63 Saulter-street, Toronto. HOTELS. OMMERCIAL HOTEL, 54 AND or Jarvis-street; recently remodeller and decorated throughout; now fank among the best hotels in Toronto. Terms \$1.00 and \$1.60. F. Langler, proprietor. ed 7. D ALY HOUSE-CORNER FRONT AND Simcoe, remodeled and enlarged, new management; rates, \$1,50 and \$2 per-usy, E. B. Hurst, Prop. D OMINION HOTEL, QUEEN-STREET east, Toronto; rates, one dollar up. E. Taylor, Proprietor. HOTEL VENDOME FONGE AND Wilton, central, electric light, steam heated. Bates moderate, J. C. Brady. H OTEL GLADSTONE - QUEEN-ST. west, opposite G. T. R. and C. P. H. stations; electric cars pass door. Turapul Smith. proprietor. G IBSON HOUSE; TORONTO. QUKEN and George-streets, first-class service hewly-formished rooms (with baths), par-iers, etc.; 'dollar-fity and two dollars a day. Phone Main 3381. Winnipeg, Feb. 18.—It has been de-finitely settled upon by the aldermen to consolidate the city's debentures and way. Bates, \$1.50 up. Special rates 10: winter, G. B. Leslie, Manager. to place the bonds on the London mar ket. Ket.

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is that indistinct something on the horizon. The worn and tired provess of the old world has found a breathing space; hope and energy spring anew at the sight of bounding rivers, misty moun-tains, and wide prairies of unturned sod. Here a man has room. For thousands of years morality and religion sat up nights, the better to be able to instruct this humanity as to how to direct its life's forces. All

be able to instruct this humanity as trifle. The highest type of individual because they are at present living out difficult problems. They are thinking hard, and struggling for the light. It is groove, and then along that, in a struct the ster decade, man was showed along that in a struct the world.

to how to direct its life's forces. All honor and thanks to them! — Decade after decade, man was shoved along this groove, and then along that, in a futile attempt to find one mould into which each and every man might be poured. It so happens that things, neither in the heavens nor on the earth, can be so remoulded. The universe indicates variety, diver-sity, individuality. Humanity, being no exception, and possessed of some latent independence, has always fought fitting and man-made patterns are lost against this old pattern ideal. The fil-fitting and man-made patterns are lost or discarded, and speedily the time ap-proaches when each and every human being shall bow in reverence and obedi-ence 'to his own god-given personal identity. the time when each and every human being shall bow in reverence and obedi-ence to his own god-given personal identity. the time when each and every human being shall bow in reverence and obedi-ence to his own god-given personal identity. the time when each and every human identity. the idependent ambitions that so appear to the western woman. Then, among Ibsen's minor characters are splendid. Sympathetic women, with the clear-sightedness and brave independence worthy of a modern. The bond between these stage types

ence to his own god-given personal dentity. The race may not see the time when the whole matter of life-expression shall he left to the individual, but the hour is even now, when thinking people are selves and least injurious for others. We have not yet attained unto the point where we quite do unto others.

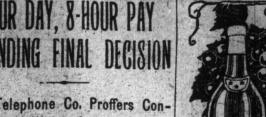
We have not yet attained unto the point where we quite do unto others as we would be done by. We have come a long way to reach this ideal, and its practice is not yet. Still it is a great plunge forward to admit and confess that we are striving toward the fulfilment of an ideal which the Bible reiterated, and which is modernly interpreted. "Mind your own sulvation." It is the glory of the gage that, in this liberty-loving, free-com-giving Canada, a human being has a fighting chance to work out his own physical, mental and moral redemp-tion. We glory in this human opportunity, We glory in this human opportunity,



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There will be a musical program and an address by Rev. L. Skey, rector of St. Anne's. MTs. E. A. Stevens will preside. The W.C.T.U. held a very interesting meeting yesterday afternoon, when a "model meeting" was presided over by Mrs. 4. O. Rutherford, Dominion hon-orary president and superintendent of the School of Methods, a drill in the correct conduct of a meeting accord-ing to parliamentary usage. Reports are taken up in the most exemplary

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Mr. and Mrs. James Bicknell have returned from Atlantic City.
Miss Orr, Alabama, is visiting Mrs. (Dr.) Ethiott.
Miss Houston, Niagara Falls, is with Mrs. Kerr, Rathnally.
An at home will be given by a branch of the W.C.T.U. on Thursday evening at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Jamso Mrs. Judge Winchester, "is that the given the dear day off during the week." This was demurred at and will be settled later.
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KINGSTON SENIORS GROUP WINNERS BERLIN TEAM ARE SUSPENDED

Umpire for Markham-Maxwell. Um-pire for St. Paul's-T. T. Stollery. The second game, between Markham High School and Young Torontos was While the easterners did not have any the best of the play they were more finished and seasoned hockey players. Their defence blocked well and were hard to get by, while Mid-land's were easily drawn out at times. A little carelessness on their part al-lowed the winners to score three goals which they should 'never have had. The ice was like a sheet of glass, Midland scoring two goals in the first four minutes. This looked good to the Midland team and they were inclined to take things easy, the forwards hard-ly ever checking back. Midland play-ed to much combination the first half, considering the nature of the ice. Once the puck left the player it was hard to tell where it would stop, the disc bouncing about like a rubber ball. Then again Midland were terribly weak in their shooting.

The Senior Meds and Pharmacy met or the third time yesterday afternoon

for the third time yesterday aftermoon on varsity ice in the Jennings Cup se-ries, the Meds winning by 5 to 4. The first was declared no game and the second resulted in a tie. This victory lets the Meds play Victoria in the next round to-day. The winners' defence was sure, while Lapanikoff. did best on the forward line. Teams: Meds (5)-Goal, Brown; point, Mc-Lean; cover, Scott; forwards, Camp-bell, Alberton, Lapanikoff, Renson. Pharmacy (4)-Goal, Dolan; point, Porter; cover, Morrison; forwards, Wright, Carter, Cinlamon, Lemon. Referee-Laidlaw. For Kingston George Richardson and Potter were the stars of the forwards, while Hiscock did good work in goal. Hastings and McLennan were the pick of the Midland team. McLennan worked like a beaver all night. Eddie Gould was away off in his reason the Referee-Laidlaw.

Denial From Stoddard of Lindsay,

Denial From Stoddard of Lindsay, Sporting Editor World: I wish to make an unqualified denial of statements ap-pearing in your paper of Mouday, in ref-erence to myself whaiing Phillips over the head and leaving him unconscious for one hour. Phillips was not struck in the nets by me and was not knocked out for one hour or any part of it, and in less than ten minutes after the oc-currence happened he begged his manager to allow him on the lee to finish the game -a very strong bluff on the part of the Belleville management to save the game

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The racing at the so-called outlaw track across the river from New Orleans has been extended to four days a week, and at the low price of admission, 50 cents, its at-tracting attendance enough to make the venture an extremely profitable one for its promoters. At the beginning of its opera-tions racing at the half-mile track was conduct to Sunday only then Saturday was included, and for the remainder of the winter it has been decided to race four days a week. This buriesque on racing be-son at the Fail long before the regular sea-son at the Fail forounds opened, and is not likely to cense with the close of the regular season. In fact, it is never likely to stop as long as the revenue from the admission fees ald sale of drinks shows a profit. fees aid sale of drinks shows a profit. This multiplication of race tracks around New Orleans is the storm cloud on the hori-zon of the future of racing in Louisland for, in addition to the track at which operations are being at present conducted the ground is being rapidly cleared close to City Park for another half-mile merry-go-rot.nd, where some individuals, styling themselves the Louislana Driving Club, projece to hold race meetings during the coming summer. This enterprise has for its promoter the notoricus William Raab, who, when making a book at City Park last winter, was ruled off the turf, together with Trainer H. Wishard, for having en-tered into a conspiracy to have certain buiger, then in Wishard's charge. The character of the sport which is seen at this newest venture when It gets going may be easily imagined. The combined in-fitter of the Cresceri City Jockey Club and the City Park Jockey Club caused the bill for the institution of a state racing conmission to be shelved at the last sit-ting of the state legislature, which do so not They will probably see reason to regret this action in this respect. If they do not airsed y do so, as unless all signs fail, they will have a hard struggle to maintain the existence of racing in this state. Alone has the quality and flavor which satisfy the connoisseur. Matured in sherry casks JAMES BUCHANAN & CO

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The second game, between Markham High School and Young Torontos was another surprise to the hockey public, few expecting the 17 years high school boys to have a look in, but the speedy little septet jumped right into the game and were dangerous right till the gong sounded. Young Torontos scored first in one minute and High School two in four minutes, being one up at half time and having much the better of the play. In the second period the Toronto boys started to rough up amd ran in four goals while High School scored two, and won out by 5 to 4. The teams were as follows: Young Torontos (5)-Goal. Regan; point, Brennan; cover point, Stoliery; rover, Madill; centre, Crocker; right wing, Heal; left wing, Reid. Markham (4)-Goal, Shank; point, Webber; cover point, Meyer; rover, Dobson; centre, Sagster; right wing, Reeso; left wing, McMillan. Tuesday night St. Pauls and Young Torontos clash in the finals and it should prove a clinker. The seven gold watches will be presented after the game. The Toronto teams and their supporters will come in a special train, leaving station at 6.30. The officers of the Highlander regiment of Ontario, 91st of Hamilton and 48th of Toronto, will meet for the first time in an Toronto, will meet for the first time in an indoor baseball game at the armories on Saturday next at 8 o'clock. The final game of the season, under the auspices of the Cfficers' League, will commence at 9.30, between the Officers and Y.M.C.A. It is suticipated that this will be a very close contest. At the conclusion of the game Major Michie of the 48th Highlanders will present the cup to the Ex-Officers who have won the championship of the league.

Beat Hamilton 18 Men a Side by 16 Games-Return Match in Hamilton

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The meeting between Toronto and Ham- liton chess experts at the Grand Union, 18 a side, last night, betokened a revival of the game. While the play was in carnest at all tables, it was none the less friendly. There were all styles and classes of ex- ports, from the book worm to the self- taught players. The best example of a game by numbers was between Dixon and Walton. They rattled off their six strictly according to Hoyle, in 30 minutes, or be- fore many of the others had squarely be- gun, and all were draws. McArthur, Flynn and fleoey were best for Toronto, with four wins and two draws each. Torouto won by 16 games. The scores were as fol- lows:	Unght	England Sayder Leitch Cummings Cummings Weatherall Vernon Walton Walton Curtis McGibbon Robertson Best Nicholi Duncan Cook
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Listowel (8): Goal. Helmka; point, Rocker; cover point, L. Thompson; left wing, Clegg; right wing, C. Thompson; centre, G. Hay; rover, Junior Barketball League. Junior Backetball League. In the City Junior League on Eyangelina floor last night. Evangelina House beat the Wellesleys in the City Junior Basket-ball League by 56 points to 48. Teams: Evangelina (56): Booth. Maule, forwards; Farr, centre; Parker, McGain, Barnes, de-fence.

Harriston (5): Goal. Dixon; point, Hower; cover point, Bates; left wing, Bennett; right wing, Whitmire; cen-tre, B. Ward; rover, McDowell. Referee: E. T. Hacking.

Markham Hockey Tournment.

Markham, Feb. 18.—Before the larg-est and most enthusiastic crowd ever jammed in Markham rink the semi-The new stops of the Street Railway Company do not mean any farther away from W. J. Kelly's up-to-date liquor store at 749 West-Queen-street. St. Paul's M.Y.M.A: of Toronto and and anyway a telephone message to Young Torontos, not, however, before Park 2285 for the good things to be had putting up a great argument. For the finals in the Markham tournament, were

to allow him on the loc to finish the game A very strong bluff on the part of the Delleville management to save the game in any way, as they knew they were bent-en, with a score of 8 to 1 against them at half time. The collision was caused by a rush made by myself. I shot on woal and the speed carried me into the breast. I made to hit in return; he duck. ed back, hit the goal post and fell to he ferce. My own and Phillips' mix-up did not amount to much. The rescue got five minutes each on the fence. My own and Phillips' mix-up did not amount to much. They refused to be examined, but san so the 0. H. A. executive hold five declars to ther stat I never struck Phillips. Thave dery de many hockey games and so the 0. H. A. executive hold five declars to there stat I never struck Phillips. The Invaders Defeat Waverleys on others that I never struck Phillips. W. E. Stoddard. My was as follows: The invaders defented the Waverleys on others due stat in extra for the insect for this year's prefuctive first in ever struck Phillips. W. E. Stoddard. Mow the stat in ever struck Phillips. My as never scued of roughness, and the stieve Gallion is favorite for this year's betward to come on the ice, When did they was never accused of roughness, and the stieve Gallion is favorite for this year's the Invaders Defeat Waverleys on others that I never struck Phillips. My as a so follows: My and struck phillips. My as a so follows: My and struck phillips. My as the static in core struck Phillips. My as the static in the same income the inter the struck of the sector in the sector. My as a so follows: My as the static in the sectors in the sectors in the some inter the struck phillips. My as a struck Phillips. My as a so follows: My as a so follows in the yeaver whithe so the latter's ice nex

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Many stakes to be run at the Bennings meeting, which will begin in five weeks, will close on Saturday, Feb. 23. and at the same time the 15 turfmen who have taken subscriptions for the Dinner Stakes must name their candidates.

A. Curry. The Waverleys will play the Invaders the latter's ice next Saturday, Feb. 23. Princeton's Record.

Princeton's Record. New York, Feb. 18.—Harvard's defeat of Yale last Saturday night gave the Cambridge boys second place in the cham-plonship race of the Intercollegiate Hock-ey League. Princeton won, the champion-ship with a clean string of victories: The complete standing of victories: The race follows: Team. Team. rinceton Harvard arvard

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City Hockey Tournament. The hockey tournament at the King Ed. The 23rd annual match between Wales, and Scotland took place recently at liver, fore a large and well pleased crowd. Laid, law & Co. beat Minister-Myles rather easily, 8 to 3, the shooting of the win-also had considerable on the 7. Eaton game was most stubborly contexted, the the Junction pulled ahead at the finis, by 5 to 1. Two games are down for de-and schedule: Laidlaw & Co. (8)-Goal, Ivell; point. Minister-Myles (3)-Goal, Ivell; point. Minister-Myles (3)-Goal, Ivell; point. Minister-Myles (3)-Goal, Ivell; point. Minister-Myles (3)-Goal, Ivell; point. Manage and schedule: Canadian Northers. Railway (8)-Goal. Colling word Scotland made two touchdowns the final result was Scotland do score. Thus was a tie. Colling word Scotland has wen 13, Wales 9 and contain Northers. Railway (8)-Goal. Colling word Scotland has wen 13, Wales 9 and to was a tie. Colling word Scotland Hast Kootland is the finals in Toronto last week. Colling word Scotland Hast Kootland is the finals in Toronto last week. Colling word Scotland Hast Kootland is the finals in Toronto last week. Colling word Scotland Hast Kootland Bast Males 9 and Colling word Scotland Hast Kootland Bast Males 9 and Colling word Scotland Hast Kootland Bast Matches Colling was a tie. Colling word Scotland Hast Kootland Bast Matches Colling word Scotland Hast Kootland Bast Males 9 and Colling word Scotland Hast Kootland Bast Males 9 and to was a tie. Colling word Scotland Bast Matches Colling word Scotland Bast Matches Colling word Bast Matches Bast K. Feb. 18.- (Cip Clais Contain Contains Contains Bast Matches Matches Colling word Scotland Hast Kootland Bast Matches Colling word Scotland Bast Matches Colling wor wing,

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wards, Irvine, Gossett, Beinett, Adam son. T. Eaton Co (2)-Goal, Perkes: point, Cope; cover, Miller; forwards, Wade, Rich-ardson, Williams, Dies. —Third Game.— Junction Bachelors (5)-Goal Mitchell; point, E. Edgar; cover, Heintzman; for-wards, Swift, Campbell, Norworth, A. Ed-gar.

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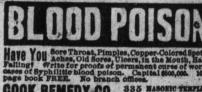
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Grocery Brokers Champions. The deciding game in the Grocers' League was played last night on Varsity ice, the Brokers' team defeating T. Kin-near & Co by 6 goals to 2. The line-up: Grocery Brokers (6)—Ferguson, point; Rennie, cover; T. Millman; forwards, Web-ber, A. Millman, Kinnears (2)—Goal, Legg, point Humph-rey; cover, Kinnear, forwards, Jeffries, C. Rennie, Hacker, Referee_S. Wyllie.

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Hugh Duffy, the new manager of the Providence Eastern League team, believer, in a new broom. Cotsequently he has turned over nearly all of the men who play-ed in Providence last year to the Trento. Tri-state League team. New England has always turned out clever young players and Duffy thinks he can corral enough of them exist of the Genito-Urinary Organs a spe-cialty. It makes no diffetence who has fail-ef to cure you. Call of write. Consulta-tion free. Medicines sent to any address bound responsible for the results attained.

Rinks for Peterboro.

Collingwood Beat Markdale,

Meaford, Feb. 18. In a junior semi-final game here to right Collingwood defeated Markdale by 4 goals to 2.

Three Aberdeen racks of East Toronto, skipped by Richardson, Booth and G. W. Ormerod, , and two Maple Leaf rinks Scarboro, skipped by Rennie and Patter-son, go to Peterboro to-day for the bon-spiel. The East Toronto rinks will be dif-ferent than competed in the taukard. Markdale by 4 goals to 2. The score was tied at half time, one all, but in the second half Collingwood led off with a goal in 5 minutes, Markdale following with one in 8 minutes, Colling-wood making two more in 12 and 2 min-ntes, Penalities: Collingwood 7, Markdale 3. The Line up was: Collingwood (4)—Goal, Stephens; pont, W. Bearns; cover point, Cameron; rover Patton; centre, Fryer; right, Burns; left, Birnie, Markdale (2)—Goal K-11

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Markdale (2)-Goal, Kelly; point, Mercer cover, Hill; rover, Burnside; centre, Kel-ly; right, Lucas; left, Kearns. Referee Waghorne gave good satisfaction

o both teams.

Sellers-Gough 3, Holt-Renfrew 2.

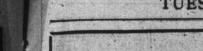
Sellers-Gough 3, Holt-Renfrew 2. The Sellers-Gough Fur Co., Limited, defeated the Holt-Renfrews last night at Victoria-College Rink i n a close and ex-citing game, it being nip and tuck all thru the game. At hair time Sellers-Gough were ahead 1 to 0. This win places Sell-ers-Gough in first place, with still one game to play with Holt-Renfrew, Line-up: up: Holt-Renfrew (2)-Goal, Gynn; point, O'Brien; cover, Truedell; centre, Richard-

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Printers' League.

Results at Oakland. San Francisco, Feb. 18.—First race, Futurity course—Duke of Orleans, 107 (Brown), 8 to 1, 1; Allerion, 105 (Mil-ler), 9 to 2, 2; Galvestonian, 108 (Gra-ham), 9 to 2, 3. Time 1.12 3-5. Blanche C., La Rose, Mechant, Silver Line, Elan-cer, Poinsettia also ran. Second race, 31-2 furlongs—Bonheur, 110 (Scoville), 3 to 1, 1; Memorize, 112 (Williams), 7 te 5, 2; Belle Brady, 110, (Graham), 40 to 1, 3. Time .43 4-5. Lady Adelaide, Mrs. Nugent, Last Go, Rose H. Margle D., Alta Rose, Kate Glea-son also ran. The Dominious won three from the Mer chants in the City Tenpin League at the F. Margie D., Ana Rose, Rate Greatson also ran.
Third race, 6 furlongs—Elevation, 116 (Harty), 10 to 1, 1; Princess Wheeler, 122 (Rettig), 8 to 1, 2; Dr. Sherman, 119 (Borel), 15 to 1, 3. Time 1.162-5, Dr. Scharff, Judge, Aaron J., Santa Ray and Sheen elso ran. T.B.C. last night. In the other game the Irohuois lost to the Albions. The iniddle centest was a tie, and in the phy-off the Albiens won. Jenaings 575, Hall 548 and Beatty 537 were high. The scores:

WON FROM LADY NAVARRE New Orleans Card.

Back at the Fair Grounds—Jockey Garner Rode Three Winners—Dakland- and Ascot Results.
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also ran. Fourth race, 1 mile and 70 yards— Beau Brummel, 90 (Garner), 7 to 19, 1; Lady Navarre, 97 (J. Hennessy), 9 to 5, 2; Fantastic, 88 (Lowe), 8 to 1, 8. Time 1.48 2-5. Jungle Imp, The English-Cards are out for the annual banquet of the Toronto Driving Club, which will take place at the King Edward Hotel on Wednesday, Feb. 27.

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MONDAY'S HOCKEY RESULTS. 14th R. Kingston, 8 Midland 6

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THE TORONTO WORLD

A large gathering of happy and enthusiastic arts men of the University of Toronto assembled for their annual dinner and jubilation at the Temple Building last night. An excellent pan-quet was provided by Caterer James Pritchard. break np a cold in twentyfour hours. The ingredients can be secured from any good prescription druggist at small cost; Prof. McGregor Young proposed the loyal toast and made an eloquent and

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 Justice Riddell drew a vivid word-pleture of the greatness and richness of the provinces of Canada. If others wanted to monopolize the title American, let them have it, we are Canadians, Pericles did not call himself a Greet —he was an Athenian. The Roman scorned the name of Italian, as the Englishman of to-day would the name of Registry and the name of Second the name of Second

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Englishman of to-day would the name of European.
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W. F. Maclean, M.P., was loudly cheeted upon rising to propose the toast of "The Legislative Assembly of the Province of Ontario." What part did university men play at Ottawa? In the embryonic state at present, and the plans of the syndicate are entirely in more and more were taking an interest in public mitters. There was only on the city, might not be actually entered upon for two years or more.
Way to enter parliament. Enter a party, but have independence enough to make your voice heard. A man should see his bread and butter ahead of him before entering public life. The province could not use her wealth to a better purpose than by consecrating it to education. In Michigan to-day they support education by a special fax upon the railways, metting an amount of \$4,000,000 per year. Why could not Ontario do the same?
Legislatures of the Past.
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 Raditke Rides a Winner.
 Los Angeles, Feb. 18.—First race, Futurity course—Slickaway, 118 (Raditke), 4 to 5, 1; Bryan, 119 (Fischer), 16 to 1, 2; J. C. Clem, 115 (McDaniel), 13 to 1, 3. Time 1.10 1-2. Elfin King, Red Garter, Tim, Hurst, Curriculum, Junia also
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In the Printers' League yesterday. The Mail won two from The Globe. Scores:

Totals 769 827 699--2293 G. T. Milner, J. Kercheville, Kirkfield Belle, B. Curtis and Reeves also ran.

Gait, Feb. 18.—(Spec al.)—Mr., Spaulding, who is on the executive of the Caundian Bewiers' Association, and Proprietor Rewiters' Association, and Proprietor Bewsher of the Galt allers, are busily en-teams that will take part in the interna-ticial tournament to be held under the week in April. Cantain A Londor the first Week in April. Cantain A Londor the first

at sf ces of the C.B.A. at Toronto the first week in April. Captain A. Lunder of the Royal's team, who are at present leading the Galt City League, which consists of ten clubs, and Captain E. Copper of the Mauhattahs, who are in second place, are entering their men in all three events and at a meeting to be held this week, other league feams will be requested to enter. Much enthusiasm is displayed hereabents in matters pertaining to bowling, the keen-est good-natured rivalry existing between here and Berlin. The president, Wm. Schlieman of the Berlin City League, sends along five teams as reported. Look out for Galt.

FOURTH RACE—Bitter and, and a starting a many of the seniors talked of starting a professional team at once but some bing against the idea, nothing was done to night.

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Berlin's Indignation Meeting.

Belle, B. Curits and Reeves also ran. Sixth race, 7 furlongs—Toller, 107 (Bo-land), 30 to 1. 1; Foncasta, 107 (Radike), 8 to 5, 2; Kinsman, 110 (Fischer), 40 to 1. 3. Time 1.29 1-2. Bologna, Monte-bank, Al Cazava, Rolman, Hurtle, Bel-asco, Prince, Frederick also ran. **TO-DAY'S SELECTIONS.** FIEST RACE—Schroder's Midway, Lucy Marle, Mazle O'Neill. SECOND RACE—E. M. Fry. Blue Lee, Dew of Dawn. THIRD RACE—Belle Strome, Rusk, Agra. FOURTH RACE—Bitter Miss, Knight of Ivanhoe, Royal Breeze, FIFFTH RACK—Monochord, Louise Mc. Fariane, Sanction: retorted the physician amid laughter. Mr. Delmas was on his feet during every part of Mr. Jerome's cross-ques-tioning of the witness. He interposed many objections and generally was sus-tained. He looked sharply to Dr.

Young Torontos for Markham,

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 FIFTH RACE — Jocund, Beechwood,
 Tilsonburg, Feb. 18, —The hockey match between Tilsonburg Pandrieds and Ingersoll O., H. A. was played to-night. Score half time 3 to 1 in favor of Tilsonburg;

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Thatter up. Thaw told the physicial institution in Canada.
White to justice he complained to Dirig Stanford White to justice he complained to Dirig Stanford Internation in Canada.
The graduates in leaving should remember with gratitude to the alma mater, not, only the education she had given them, but also the aid she had given them in bringing expensive education within their reach.
Sharp Cross-Examination.
"He referred constantly to 'this man,' 'the beat,' 'the blackguard,' and said the man had sought to take the virtue of labor, said people were servy pure-minded woman who came within the sphere of his observation.'' said Dr. Evans.
Dr. Evans was corroborated as to most of Thaw's statements by Dr. Chas.
G. Wagner of Binghamton, who first if gured as a witness early last week.'' the statement of binghamton, who first is there is to-day for an educated lead-figured as a witness early last week.'' Conston of the yrute of the state of all of the third winter boat.'' The expert had first recom-

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G. Wagner of Binghamton, who first figured as a witness early last week. Late in the afternoon District Attor-ney Jerome cross-examined Dr. Evans briefly on the one point, of his ex-pressed opinion that Thaw was of ur t sound mind at the time he executed his r will. The prosecutor and witness struck fire at the first contact, and there was t every indication that when Mr. Jerome undertakes Dr. Eyans' cross-examina-tion in general the proceedings will be a lively and interesting as any ever as lively and interesting as any ever heard in a docal courtroom.

heard in a docal courtroom. Dr. Evans met the preliminary at-tacks boldly and seemed as ready with his wits as the district attorney. This was illustrated when Mr. Jerome, in a tone of aggravation, asked the wit-ness: "Well, what can you say?" "There are many things I could say, but I am not permitted to say them," retorted the physician amid laughter. Mr. Delme.

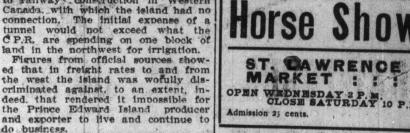
Secretary Hanna proposed Canadian Universities in a strong speech, and was replied to by Mr. McGillivray, Queen's University; Mr. Jacobs, On-and in 1905 for 59 days. And the directors announced that they and the function of the Nova Scotla Stees & Coal Co. was issued this afternoon. and in 1905 for 59 days. Secretary Hanna proposed Canadian many objections and generally was sus-tained. He looked sharply to Dr. Evans interest, but the latter appeared vell events University, London, De-well events interest, but the latter appeared vell events university. London, De-Evans' interest, but the latter appeared well aware of his privileges. Mr. Jerome in protesting against ad-mission of the codicil as evidence re-ferred to "these scandalous state-ments." No Concessions Cox, Western University, London, De-puty Minister A. E. U. Colquhoun Proposed briefly the toast of "The Press." J. A. Macdonald, in re-plying, said the press was the uni-versity of the crowd. The press hall to stand in the threak of the fight. It No concessions

do business. Brodeur Defends.

dollars. Last year an expert estimat-ed the cost at \$15,000.000. It would be 150 feet below the surface. Mr. McLean (Con., P.E.I.). called at-tention to the terms of confederation.

The Dominion government was bound to assume all the expense of keeping open Gally communication between Prince Edward Island and the main-

land. The Dominion government had voted the province \$30.000 a year in



KING EDWARD HOCKEY RINK

TOURNAMENT

GAMES TO-NIGHT : Warwick Bros. & Rutter vo Jones Bros. Sellers, Gough & Co. vr. Rober Simpson Co. Admission loc and ISc.

PROCLAMATION. ferry communication and telegraph PRESENTATION OF BUST - - OF LORD NELSON

THESE are to give notice that the Brit-ish & Foreign Sallors' Society has signi-ded its intention of presenting to the citi-zens of Toronto a bust of LORD NELSON, made from copper taken from the flag-ship 'VICTORY,' together with a pedes-tal of oak, from the same source. The presentation will be made by the Secretary of the Society, the Rev. Boy ward W, Matthews IN THE COENCHE CHAMBER, CITY HALL, THIS (TORS-DAY) EVENING, at 8 O'CLOCK. Citizens are cordially invited to be present. E. COATSWORTH.

E. COATSWORTH, Mayor,

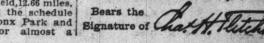
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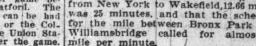
NOVA SCOTIA STEEL CO. Quarterly Dividend Announced-

Profits for the Year,

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wreck of the Brewster express on the wreck of the Brewster express on the New York Central Railroad Saturday were in progress to-day. One under the direction of the coroner, a second by the New York State railroad com-mission, a third by the district attor-ney's office of New York County, and the fourth by the railroad company. To night the police lists about the pre-tices than during 1905. The quantity of coal mined exceeded that of the pre-vious year by 126,172 tons. Profits for 1506 were \$960,281, as compared with \$559,906.63 the preceding year.





between Tilsonburg Pandrieds and Inger-soil O, H. A. was played to ith. Some haif time 3 to 1 in favor of Tilsonburg. The line-up: The publishing particulars of the Thaw

Mr. Coombs, editor of "Varsity," said his (Varsity) was about the only To-ronto paper which had refrained from

WILL GO FREE.

THE TORONTO WORLD reckless borrowings of municipalities

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ATTACKS ON RECENT BRITISH by the central corporation agency of MUNICIPAL ENTERPRISES. London. They are of a class with Next month the biendral election of membership of the London County those that emanate from the corporation offices in the United States, and

Council will take place and the contest is this year being fought with unusual keenness. The struggle lies between the progressives, who have, except at the election of 1895, when an equality resulted, always commanded a majority, and the moderates, who ing rates. These appeared in the same have renamed themselves "Municipal Reformers" after unsuccessfully fighting the election of 1901 as "Conservatives and Unionists." The chief combat rages round the extremer schemes which have marked the administration of the progressive party, who have beral" party of the United Kingdom in several directions gone beyond the more prudent and cautious methods shculd thus seek to discredit a policy pursued by the great provincial cities of Britain. Attempts are being made in Canada and the United States to turn the situation in London to the disadvantage of the principle of muni-

STATE RAILBOAD COMMISSIONS. Writing editorially regarding the accipal ownership and operation of su run of Connecti utilities and services as are naturally cut in forwarding a special message or practically monopolles, but these supporting the agitation in that state attempts convey a wholly erroneous against the stock-watering of electric incression. That this is so can be railways. The Railway Age states it to easily judged from the fact that the be in substance a plea for additional moderates or "Municipal Reformers," powers for the state railroad commisare pointing to the brilliant success sion. It states the immediate target attained in Manchester, Liverpool, of the Connecticut movement and the Glasgow and other provincial cities, governor's message to be the capitaliin connection with the operation of zation of the Connecticut Railway & their public franchises as an argument Lighting Co., whose great volume of

closely identified.

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THE RAILWAYS AND BOARD OF RAILWAY COMMISSIONERS FOR CANADA.

Sixty-second Article.

At a recent conference between the board of railway commis sioners and the representatives of the railway companies, Chairman Killam drew the attention of the carrying companies to the fact that the Railway Act requires carrying companies, according to their respective powers, to furnish adequate and suitable accommodation for the receiving, loading, carrying, unloading and delivering of all traffic offered for carriage upon their railways; and, without delay and with due care and diligence, to receive, carry and deliver all such traffic; and to furnish and use all proper appliances, accommodation and means necessary for these purpe

Chairman Killam further stated that numerous complaints had been received on the subject of insufficiency of the supply of rolling stock and other equipment upon railways, and of delays in transportation and delivery of traffic, and intimated that the board desired to receive from all the railway companies information as to the extent to which they have complied with the provisions of the statute; to what extent they have failed to do so, and to what circumstances they attribute and on what ground they excuse any such failure.

The carrying companies will undoubtedly furnish the board of railway commissioners with a mass of figures and information which will completely mystify the board, and it can hardly be expected they will give any information which would convict them of neglect.

The prevailing car shortage is due to the insufficiency of motive power, and there is not an engineer on either the Grand Trunk or Canadian Pacific Railways who does not know that this is the cause. It is useless going to the officials for information on a subject of this kind. If the board of railway commissioners would consult some of the men who are doing the practical work in handling the traffic of the railways, they would receive more information in a few minutes than they will get from the officials in a year's time.

At one time it was customary for an engineer to have his own engine, and he had a pride in keeping his locomotive in good shape. To-day an engine is simply a piece of machinery, and as soon as a locomotive is run into the round house from one trip, it is sent out again under another man's charge, to perform further work, and under this system necessary repairs cannot be looked after, and the engine is worn out in half the time it would be if it were properly cared for. Not very long ago we were traveling on the International Limited, between Montreal and Toronto, and four different engines were used between Cornwall and Toronto, owing to the fact that numerous breakdowns occurred. So many engines are used up from overwork that the shortage of locomotive power is becoming greater every day, and these breakdowns are due to the fact that proper attention is not paid to keeping the locomotives in repair. A locomotive is somewhat like a human being, and its natural life is lessened by overwork.

We do not propose to instruct the railway officials with regard to how they should run' their own business, but these things are common talk amongst the employes, who are doing the practical work; and their knowledge is of more value than all the theories which can be evolved with regard to the causes for the insufficient supply of rolling stock. Another feature is the danger incurred by travelers who are using trains hauled by locomotives which are not in proper repair

We quite agree with Chairman Killam in his statement that the board has felt difficulty in making orders for the supply of cars or other equipment, upon specific complaints, for fear this might result in taking from others the public facilities to which they were equally entitled with the complainants. It would be manifestly unfair for the board to order the railway companies to supply equipment to stated parties. This question must be dealt with as a whole, and the only way in which the car shortage can be overcome is to enforce reciprocal demurrage, which would compel the carrying companies, in self-defence, to furnish the equipment required for the transportation of the traffic of the country.

The railway companies have no difficulty in supplying locomotives or cars for use in the construction of new lines of railways. These locomotives and cars should be retained for the movement of traffic on the lines already established. Perhaps it would be well for the board, if it has not already done so, to ascertain from the railways exactly what equipment has been taken from their ordinary equipment for use in the construction of new lines.

Chairman Killam further states that, in future, the board will adopt all means within its power to make railway companies live up standard, and to give to the public, so far as circum



Hon. G. P. Graham's bill, which was given a first reading, and Colonel Munro's bill, which got a second reading, were the only items of business before the legislature yesterday in a session that only lasted a few minutes.

To amend the Liquor License Act, Hon. Mr. Graham introduced a bill dealing with the three-fifths clause, and substituting a majority vote for this provision in the local option procedure. Further clauses of the bill read:

"It shall not be lawful for any license commissioner, license inspector or chief inspector during his tenure of office as such, directly or indirectly, for himself, or thru or on behalf of any partner, nor as agent for any other person or persons, to have any interest in any contract, agreement, business engagement, or business re-lationship with any licenseholder or the wife or busband of any license-

"Any license commissioner, license spector or chief inspector, who violates the provisions of this section shall forthwith cease to hold the office of license commissioner, license inspector, or chief inspector, as the case may be, and shall not thereafter exercise any of the functions or re-ceive any of the emoluments of his

"It shall be a sufficient answer or the part of any licenseholder, or the husband or wife of any licenseholder, husband or wife of any licenscholder, as the case may be, to any suit or proceeding brought on or in respect of any such alleged contract, agreement or engagement, that at the time the said alleged contract, agreement or engagement was entered into the per-son with or thru or on behalf of whom the alleged contract, agreement or on the alleged contract, agreement or en gagement was made, was a licens mmissioner. license inspecto spector, as the case may be." Amending Municipal Act.

J. Munro (North Oxford) obtained second reading for his bill to amend the Municipal Act. It provides for the filing of qualifications of elected muni-cipal officers in cities over 30,000 up to mine o'clock in the afternoon of the day after the election.

the day after the election. Hon. G. P. Graham asked if the report of the commission on horse breeding would be ready soon in view of the meeting of the Forse Breeders' Association this week, but Hon. Nel-son Monteith thought it could not be ready before the close of the session. Notices of Motion.

Mr. Torrance: Bill for the admin-strative control of pulmonary phthisis The Bank of



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the horse killed. He sued the railway company for \$1000, but at the trial re-covered only \$100. Yesterday his ap-peal to the divisional court was dis-Peremptory list for 11 a.m. 1. Miller v., Bayes. 2. McIntyre v. Newton. 3. Howard Stove Co. v. Dingman. 4. Yeates v. G.T.R. Co. 5. Miller v. Bowman. 6. Brown v. Dulmage. rissed with costs.

Tax Sale. John Legan and Annie Logan, exe-outor and executrix under the will of George Logan, deceased, have begun an action against the City of Torono, claiming a declaration that the deed purporting to purchase certain lands on Carlaw-avenue at a tax sale is void, and that there are no arrears of taxes on the lands. **Ontario Bank Issues Writ.** The Ontario Bank as assignee of the Tax Sale

against the administration of the Lon-

don progressivists. Late last month. too, Mr. R. A. Robinson. the modertion of the street railways. It would ering of securities, with construction they had obtained from defaulting be madness," said Mr. Robinson, "for and equipment account raised in the mortgagors and placed on the market any of us to sell, lease or dispose of balance sheet to meet it. these tramways. We cannot go back

on our policy, especially as the business shows signs of paying properly." Public ownership and operation of franchise monopolies is not an end in Itself, but a means to an end. That end, of course, is the provision of public services and utilities cheaply. and efficiently in the straight interests of the community. In order to

its accomplishment it requires that these services and utilities are conducted on proper business lines and there is no reason whatever in the where—commissions which charged as trustees with holding the even scales of justice between the pubnature of things why the management of a municipal system should be scales of justice between the pao-lic service corporations and the peo-ple have been true to the real in-terests of neither. But the Coninferior in any way to that of a private company. There are many indeed making for greater efficiency and economy as a comparison between the public and private systems of the United Kingdom conclusively shows. At the best or the worst, therefore. whatever measure of truth there is in the attack made by the "Moderates" on the edministration of the party hitherto supreme in the London county council-if there be any truth at all-goes not one whit beyond its immediate purpose-the discrediting of that administration. But the fact that Mr. Robinson has been compelled to declare himself in favor of county council ownership and operation of the street railways itself means much since his party for ten years opposed

the policy which they are now constrained to admit, has justified itself the near future, to take a drop. So by the result. People on this side far as can be seen at present, the the Atlantic can therefore judge for answer to that question would apthemselves what value to attach to pear to be "Decidedly no" as there special cables purporting to discredit is not on the horizon a single sign municipal jownership and operation of that would seem to point to any depublic utilities in the United Kingdom, cline, either in property values or in As The World has repeatedly pointed renas. Indeed, every indication, in out, isolated instances of loss owing the matter of values at least, would to improper management are no more appear to point in a precisely opposite. efficacious against the many examples direction. to the contrary than are the not infrequent failures of private manage- most forcibly struck with the great

ment against the existence of private scarcity in the number of houses to companies. Another ancient and exploded fal- knowledge that, for the last half dozlacy was made the subject of a spe- en years, the same conditions have

cial cable despatch which appeared in prevailed, practically amounting to a the Saturday issue of the leading cor- house famine. When one comes to poration organ of this city. This de- enquire into the causes, however, this match purported to prove that the state of affairs is by no means a mat-

stances render it reasonably possible, the service which the statute requires. If Chairman Killam will follow this statement up by immediate action, it will be beneficial to the country, but as already stated, there is only one way in which the car shortage can be overcome, and that is, to enforce reciprocal demurrage. In the United States this is a question which is being handled by the different boards of railway commissioners in a practical way. In Canada, it appears to be impossible to get the board of railway commissioners to do anything except ask for information. What we need is a board of railway commissioners that will act upon the information it already possesses.

watered stock has recently become a ter for surprise. About the year 1900, ply, that is all. Nor is this deficiency security paying good dividends, by its few houses having been built in the likely to be made up soon, considerlease, to a great holding corporation. several years preceding, the loan and ing the price of building materials, the ate leader, assured the electors of Lon- Out of a capitalization of some \$30,000,- financial companies had flooded the price of labor and the large number don that the party is in favor of the 000 in stock and bonds, about two-thirds, market with an almost incredible num- of public buildings about to be erectccunty council ownership and operat- says The Railway Age, represents wat- ber of somewhat old houses, which ed. Toronto has got to he a great at the face value of the mortgages-

The Railway Age attributes the plight from the builder's point of view simpof Connecticut largely to the failure ly amounting to slaughter prices. For

has been, found impossible for the a long day. Not until the deficiency disgrace is not in the going to jail, but in the action itself of wrong and guilt, builders to overtake the demand. Al- is fully made up and the supply of and I firmly believe the day has yet to



city and has long ago cast off her swaddling clothes. But prices for real estate are considerably lower than Every day for the last week he spent those of any thriving American city of the greater part of it at the head of-the same size. of Connecticut largely to the failure of the state railroad commission to exercise the powers it possesses under the state railroad law and offers some pertinent criticism on the matter of railroad commissions appointed for poli-tical reasons and without regard to other and more necessary qualities in population was then rapidly increas-ing, the demand got far and away in pertinent: security, many investors having had ing he was strongly advised to do so ing, the demand got far and away in security, many investors having had ing he was strongly advised to do so a sufficiently bitter experience in thru anonymous letters. On the other hand, he has had scores of letters tell-the city's population is now increasing investment, to "furnish them with get that he has hosts of friends. Some the city's population is now increasing investment, to furnish them with get that he has not recognize that the real at a much greater rate than ever, it plentiful food for reflection for many people do not recognize that the real disgrace is not in the going to jail, but

lowing five persons to a household, houses annually built in Toronto great- come for Mr. McGill to be proven inand taking into consideration the 500 ly exceeds the demand for the annual nocent or i or deceive. nocent or guilty of evil intent houses or more that yearly fall into increase in population, could the situdesuetude, or are torn down, one can ation be open to question, even, or readily form an idea of the enormous considered at all hazardous. Unless, number of houses that is required an- and until, a surfeit occurs in this nually to accommodate even one year's way, the prospective purchaser has no increase in Toronto. Therefore, at occasion to fear that there is, or can present, there is no boom. The de- be, anything approaching an artificial mand is simply in excess of the sup- inflation of prices. Indeed the rapid filling up of the northwest would seem

to guarantee that, for a long time to come, our eastern cities will on this account alone be kept prosperous and busy in manufacturing and supplying to those settlers articles. which newly settled territories do not of themselves in their early stages produce.

SOCIALISTS SUPPRESSED. 'olice Surround University and Arrest 71 Revolutionists,

St. Petersburg, Feb. 18 .- The Social Revolutionists have been holding meetings here lately under the cover of university autonomy. The police, however, determined to put an end to these gatherings and yesterday surrounded the university, arrested seventy-one revolutionists and seized 1500 pounds weight of incendiary proclamations. The prefect of police has ordered has ordered the arrest of all persons distributing elec-tion literature in behalf of the Radical party, and to-day closed two printing establishments where Radical ballots were being prepared, and seized 10,000 of them.

McGee Sent for Trial. Montreal, Feb. 18 .- W. J. McGee, the defaulting secretary-treasurer of the People's Mutual Building Society, was committed for trial on the Brown note forgery case.

Mr. Preston (Lanark): Bill to amend. the Assessment Act. suing William Newman and William J. J. Arthur on a promissory note for \$5000. Dominion Brewery Co. Assets.

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THE MEGILL CASE. Editor World: Kindly allow me a small space in your valuable paper to contradict the statements in some of the Saturday papers referring to Mr. McGill going to Kingston. Evidently the statements in some of the statements in some the Saturday papers referring to Mr. McGill going to Kingston. Evidently the reporters of said papers could get no information from the authorities— therefore allowed their imagination to invent a report to their own thinking and liking and published it, which statements were not only cruel but ab-solutely false. I am now denying these statements under the authority of Sheriff Mowat On Saturday when Mr. McGill left Toronto he was not fettered to himself or to any other perone-eighth interest in the purchase by the defendant Lovell of the assets of the Dominion Brewery Co., and for an injunction restraining Lovell from selling or incumbering the assets without consent of the plain-

tiffs. Specific Performance. F. D. Bowerman has begun an ac-tion against R. L. Fraser claiming specific performance of an agreement fettered to himself or to any other per-son, but was driven to the Don Stafor the sale of certain lands on Bloorstreet.

Wants the Commission.

Chambers.

Judge's Chambers.

Divisional Court.

Toronto Non-Jury Sittings.

Peremptory list for 10-30 a.m.-

1. Niagara v. St. Catharines (to

Promissory Note for \$5000.

vincent v. Sun Life.

Cartwright, master, at 11 a.m.

Mr. Justice Teetzel at 11 a.m.

T. W. Hollwey, carrying on business under name of Stinson & Hollwey, have issued a writ against Mary Co-vert, claiming \$687.50 for commission for having obtained a purchaser for house No. 428 West Bloor-street, To-Ornamentation in Piano Construc-

Tobacco Account,

Alexander Rogers is claiming a bal-ance of \$493.82 from Isaac Halpern for ection cigars, cigarets, bibes and to-bacconists' sundries, sold and deliver-ed to Halpern by Rogers. A write has been issued to enforce the claim.

Prohibition Motion Fails. The motion for prohibition in the ac-The motion for prohibition in the ac-tion of The King against Hodgins, argued before Mr. Justice Anglin on Friday last, has failed. Judgment has been given to that effect. Horse Killed. Edward McCormack was horseback riding on Dundas-street in November.

ding on Dundas-street in November, 1905, when he was run down by a street car and seriously injured and ments.

The Ontario Bank as assignee of Standard Art Manufacturing Co., Standard Art Manufacturing Co., has issued a writ against Duncan J. Mo-Lean, claiming to recover \$1319.76 for goods sold and delivered by the com-rany to the defendant and for stock subscribed for by the defendant in the company.

Hamilton Man Injured. Hamilton Man Injured. John Everett of Hamilton in May lust was employed by Crawford Bros. at taking gravel out of a pit. While at work a ledge of rock fell and Ever-ett was buried in the debris. He sus-tained a broken leg and other injur-ies. At the trial of the action he brought suit for damages and recov-ered \$650. The appeal to the division-al court from that judgment has been dismissed with costs. dismissed with costs.

LIBERAL ELECTED.

London, Feb. 18.—The by-election on Feb. 16 in Banffshire for a successor to William Alexander Black, advanced Liberal, who died from injuries sus-, and Miss will take Muir's re tained in a railroad wreck near Aber-deen in December last, resulted in the return of Capt. Waring, Liberal, who received a majority of 2009 votes. train for

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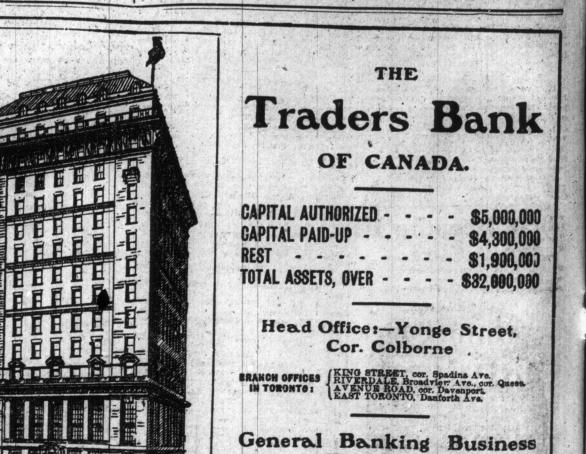
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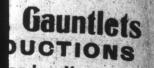
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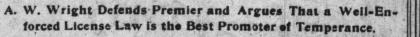


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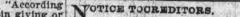
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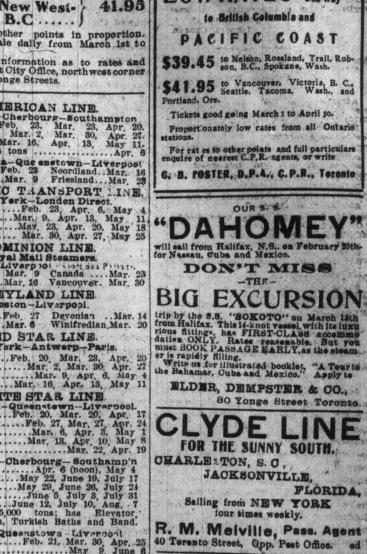
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BERAL ELECTED.

Feb. 18.-The by-election on lanfishire for a successor to lexander Black, advanced died from injuries susratiroad wreck near Aber-cember last, resulted in the Capt. Waring, Liberal, whe najority of 2009 votes.

tion in Piano Construction.

ally looks to the interior of the crucial test. Tone and ower must be right or the can count for little. All ound with the planos that name of the old firm of & Co., 115-117 West King-nto. Art in another direcer, and to just as great an s evidence in the beautiful s evidence in the beauties, the several art pianos made Notable among pendale. Sheraton and th library style planos. It is while calling at the wareing some of these instru-

in Canada.

Henry Steel Olcott.

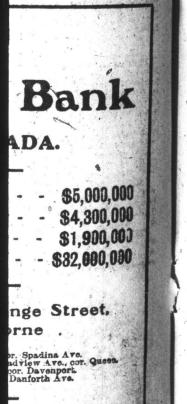
In the Police Court.

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was granted in \$2500 each.

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g Business ted.

Rev. N. H. Martin. Walkerville, Feb. 18.-Rev. N. H. do not gather from your letter that you are yourself a prohibitionist, or a local optionist. You complaint is that the three-fifths requirement is undem-ocratic, and you suggest to Mf. Whit-ney that his "mistake" may yet be rectified. Let us see what it is that you ask Mr. Whitney to do. When leader of the opposition, speaking not Martin, formerly rector of the Angli-can Church here, and Chatham, died at his home in Phillipsburg. Pa. Mr. Martin was a graduate of Huron College in London. His first charge was Walkerville, where he remained four years. Twelve years ago he removed to the United States from Chatleader of the opposition, speaking not for himself only but by the authority of his party, he declared his belief that ham. He was a prominent mason and past grand master of the I.O.O.F. a properly enforced license law was the best practical temperance measure.

Every man who supported him, your-self included, knew that to be his de-New York, Feb. 18 .- Alexander Fulclared policy. He was returned to power pledged to carry out that pollerton, secretary of the Theosophical Society, announced the death yestericy. Yet you ask him practically to forget his plighted word and to enact day at Adyar, India. of Henry Steel day at Adyar, India, of Henry Steel Olcott, co-founder with Mme. Rlavat-sky of the Theosophists in this coun-try. Mr. Olcott, who visited this coun-try last year, sailed for India in Oclegislation antagonistic to that policy and calculated to make it unworkable. Do you think this is what one honest

Rights of Majority.

You appear to think that it is suf-In the Police Court. The Krull brothers, Heinrich and Herman, were arraigned in police court yesterday, on the charge of stealing a quantity of fat and other time that a majority shall support by believe that a majority has as inquantity of fat and other junk that comes from what is left of the beeves minority. For my part I reluse to ac-cept such a creed or bow down to this modern Moloch, the great god majority. I deny the right or a majority to do wrong, to enact unjust laws or to inwhen the Harris Abattoir Co. get thru with them. They pleaded not guilty and were remanded for a week. Bail terfere with man's natural rights and liberties. "In every state in the Union For wounding George Rose, an em-ploye in Orr Bros.' billard room, Wilwhich has local option laws a majority vote is sufficient," you say. So, too, you might say, in every state in the llam Péers was sent to jail for 30 days. Larcas Zatino, the Syrian charged with abducting a girl from Owen. Sound, was sent back there for trial-Union that has lax divorce laws a ma-jority vote is sufficient, but does that The girl also went home in charge of her parents. David Forrester went to jail for stealing some small articles from his won by the minority from the infalli-

ble all wise majority. It was ever the majority, never the minority, that lighted the fires of martyrdom or red-dened the story of the ages with the blood of the innocent. What true man anywhere ever cared greatly how stood the majority on any great question? Read the history of your own church KIDNEY in its early and glorious days. Was it in its early and giorious days. Way it not one long "struggle of the righteous weak against the unrighteous strong"? A brave, emphatic protest against the cured or satisfied. In many cases low as \$4. My great success has brought forth A brave, emphatic protest against the cured or satisfied. In many cases low as \$4. My great success has brought forth attempts of a majority to dictate in many imitators, and I must caution the afflicted that the genuine can only be had matters of conscience to the minority? Junn 2 And; by the way, in the roll of Scott's KIDNEY DIS worthies, how many names of prohibitionists or even total abstainers do you find? What do you think John Knox would have said to the man who would have tried to add another and a RHEUMATISH SEC

man-made, Thou shalt not, to the de calog? Where He Errs.

I do not wish even to seem hypercritical, but since you charge Mr. DINEEN BUILDING: ENTRANCE-6 TEMPERANCE ST

Almonte, Feb. 18 .- Rev. Dr. Rick-

step.

Whitney's "Mistake." So much for your preface. Now a word or two, if you will permit me, regarding the "mistake" you think Mr. Whitney has made: the three-fifths regarding the "mistake" you think Mr. Whitney has made: the three-fifths amendment to the local option law. I do not gather from your letter that you are yourself a prohibitionist, or a local optionist. You complaint is that the three-fifths requirement is undem-

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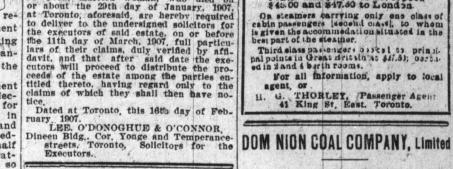
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can be understood from the fact that 1,095,400 more feet of gas was used for lighting this quarter than last year, and 1,202,600 feet for fuel pur-MINISTER WILL RETIRE.

Election Postpones Assizes.

man has intimated to the trustees of Almonte Methodist Church, of which Winnipeg, Feb. 18 .- (Special)-Justice Richards announced this morning he is pastor, that he will retire at that in consequence of the local elecend of the conference year and tions having been fixed for March will ask superannuation. Continued the Winnipeg assizes, which had been illness in his home necessitates this fixed for March 5, will be adjourned for a week.



NOTICE. The Canada Northwest

The Annual General Meeting of Share-holders of the Dominion Coal Company, Limited, will be held at the office of the Company, 112 St. James'-street, Montreal, on Thursday, the 7th day of March, 1907, at 12 o'clock noon, to receive the report for the past year, for the election of Directors, and such other business as may properly come before the meeting. The Transfer Books will be closed from Feb. 21st, at 3 p.m., until March Sth, at 10 a.m. Land Company, Limited

RETURN OF COMMON STOCK CAPITAL.

10 a.m. Notice is hereby given that, in conformity with the Company's Acts, and under authority of a resolution of the Directors, a parl passu return of 50 per cent. of the

Capital of the Common Shares of the Company outstanding, being the, amount of of the books at the close of business on the 31st day of January, 1907, upon the presen-tation for endorsement of their certificates of such Common Stock-If on the London Register, to Edward Tremayne, Registrar, at the office of the London \$12.50 per share, will be repaid to the hold. Not One Penny in Advance tation for endorsement of their certificates all

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THE LICENCE INQUIRY Continued From Page 1.

conveys the idea that the \$1000 was cover the claim of the man Rose?" 'No.

"Was any portion put up anywhere to satisfy Rose's claim?"

The and Ferguson went to the bank Wilson gave his evidence in a frank, altimately. Ferguson told him to get determined way, and made a favorable in pression in the court. 100 tens, to

"Because I didn't want the short end of the stick. I met Dr. Beattle Nesbitt on the street and made excuses to him. I signed the notes with Cosgrave be-cause Cosgrave asked me to, but I didn't intend to pay them." I didn't intend to pay them." Witness could give no further reason about money, transfers or business mat-why he had signed the notes. He had ters. He had heard thru Cosgrave some why he had signed the notes. He had no previous business transactions with Mr. Ferguson. This was his sole dealing with him, and he bore him no grudge. Dr. Nesbitt had told him he had influence with the license board. When commission rose Hynes was still under fire, and will be cross-extimated in the morning. Dr. Wilson's Story.
 The enquiry opened in the Temple Building yesterday morning. Commission rose that the Temple Building yesterday morning. Commission rose and the Temple Building yesterday morning. Commission rose the proceedings by difference with the transfer of the 56-58 Yonge-street property. On March 6, 1906. Hynes and Dr. Nesbitt and saw L. J. Cosgrave. L. J. Cosgrave. L. J. Cosgrave instructed

sioner Starr opened the proceedings by reading his commission from the reading his commission from the lieutenant-governor authorizing him to investigate any alleged irregularities in the issuing and transfer of liquor licenses. The commissioner stated that he would be free to receive and inyestigate any evidence or any charge that might arise.

that might arise. There were no "outsiders" present during the session, tho the enquiry is public. Parties directly interested with counsel were there, including Frank Hodgins, K.C., as counsel for the Ontario government: E. E. A. DuVernet, K.C., for the Messrs. Cos-grave, whose names have been con-nected with the purchase of a Tonge-street hotel site and license: James street hotel site and license; James Baird, acting for John Hynes, and John A. Ferguson, representing Dr. Wilson. Dr. Beattie Nesbitt stated that he had received no subpoena, but desired to be examined to-day. Dr. R. J. Wilson, chairman of the goodwill, lease and plant, Sharing Profits.

commission. was the first witness, and stated that he had been ward since 1905, and chairman since Feb. 28, 1906. He remembered receiving a cheque for \$1000 on the Crown Bank on the 30th of July on his return from Muskoka. There was nothing else in the envelope-(envelope ed). The cheque was made on F. Hynes. He did not know who Hynes was; had no reason to expect money, and sent the cheque and envelope to John A. Ferguson, his solicitor, for investigation

Reply From Ferguson. "Had J. F. Hynes come before you in the matter?" meviously?" asked Mr. Hodgins.- "Oh, we had a verbal arrangement. from Hynes, how could he have a say previously?"

We financed the deal, and as soon as On July 31 witness received reply Hynes heard that, he wanted his from Mr. Ferguson acknowledging re-ceipt of letter, and two or three days later Mr. Ferguson phoned to say, that Hynes was proprietor of the Claren-don Hotel.

for \$1000 as Brattle Nesbitt had in-structed him so to do, and that if Hynes had intimated it was for im-proper purposes he would have Hynes "Mr. Flavelle, he said had given him proper purposes he would have Hynes arrested." "Did Hynes give you any reason for sending you the cheque?" "No." Mr. Flavelle, he said, had given him to understand that if he were to put up a good hotel he could obtain a li-

"For 56-58 Yonge-street?" Dr. Nesbitt asked, thru Mr. Hodgins, "No. No place was mentioned." "You said you thought you nad friends enough to help you thru?"

"Well, Steve Burns was one, and others." "Who were the others?"

100 tens, to scratch out Wilson's name and make it payable to self. After Hynes received the money they walk-ed along Kling street to the Manning Arcade, where he stopped and told Mr. Ferguson to convey to Beatle Nesbitt the message that he had as much chance of getting money from him as of getting snowballs in hades. "Way didn't you keep your bargain with Beattle Nesbitt?" Because I didn't want the short end of the stick. I met Dr. Beattle Nesbitt to m the state Nesbitt?

gins' conclusions. After the deal was closed he saw S. Burns and Dr. Beattle

Nesbitt and got Dr. Nesbitt to intro-duce him to Dr. Wilson, "Did you think it necessary to do that instead of going straight to the board with your application' "I guess that's about right," replied

witness. That Cheque Again. George Cosgrave had told him about the cheque for Dr. Wilson but he couldn't remember what was said J. Cosgrave. L. J. Cosgrave instructed witness to write out a cheque for \$1000 "Did he tell you he saw it put in an

envelope and addressed? and send to Malone, Malone & Holden, to cover a ten-day option on the pur-"Did you see Beattle Nesbitt on your chase of an hotel for Hynes. The purreturn? "Yes." "Whose name was the property to be

"What did you see him about?" "I can't remember." "Didn't the doctor ring you up from the registry office and ask for his

"The Cosgrave Company." "Who took the cheque away?" "Hynes. Hynes left a promissory "Yes." "Then why did you want the note?" "And what did you say?"

"I told him I was sorry, and that it wasn't my fault." "Did you tell him that a cheque for

"As security. Dr. Nesbitt and Hynes had an in-terest in it, and were to help to sell it. Plans were prepared by J. P. Hynes, architect, cousin of J. F. for altera-tions totaling \$50,000, and the consent This was are been given to Hynes for him and \$1000 had gone to Dr. Wilson?" "Yes. The doctor had got very much money." It would perhaps be difficult to decide ed not to go on with it, and Mossop was secured and offered \$5000 for the goodwill, lease and plant.

note for \$1000. "What became of the balance of

"Yes, Hynes wanted \$5000 for his in-\$500 ?" "What about Dr. Beattie Nesbitt?" "Oh I suppose he was to share in the Then they sold to Mossop on July 28. They arranged that he was to get the leasehold and license for \$22,000 and "You seem to be very easy in money matters," commented Mr. Hodgins.

discharge a chattel mertgage for \$10,-000, and on that basis they paid out the \$5000 as per arrangement. Hynes was in a burry for his money. "If you had a written assignment "What benefit did you expect to get for endorsing the note of Hynes?"

"A long time ago." A Matter of Policy

"Why did you change to a firm of Conservative solicitors? "As a matter of policy."

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THE TORONTO WORLD

PRIVILEGE MUST BE PULLED OFF.

JACK CANUCK : "Excuse me, old man ; private graft has gone on long enough ; it's about time the people got their own !"

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ter has the greater debt, but certain Witness had given Dr. Nesbitt a note it is that if the personality of the actor for \$1000, and Hynes also had given a was the inspiration of the drama it is also the secret of its success. The

Caesar that Mr. Shaw evolves in the "Oh, that was knocked off," said course of this history is an ideal Caesar, "Who suggested giving the notes?" who is at once the practical man of "I do not know. We were all at the who is at once the practical man of the world, one who plays the game of bank and I just offered to give the yond the ken of those around him, but a dreamer of dreams, an anticipator of events and developments hid in the far distant future, and a believer in destiny whose outcome holds no terrors for him. Yet Mr. Shaw here endows Caesar with "None." Commissioner Starr: When did Mr. of humanity, those petty vanities from Flavelle intimate to you that you might get a license? another. Had Mr. Shaw been able to

lineaments the world would not will-

In the brief exposition appended to

the program, the play is claimed to be so close to history that critics are re-commended before rejecting any inci-dent to consult a long list of authorities from Manetho and the Formation

from Manetho and the Egyptian monu

ments down to Murray's Handbook Whether it is historical or not is on

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a prominent barrister residing in an Eastern Ontario town

sends The World his signature, with those of others, for the Pub-

lic Ownership League. He says he could have obtained hundreds

of others. The gentleman writes: "The World and W. F Maclean,

M.P., deserve to be supported in the course they are pursuing.

Some of their ideas are radical, but that is the only way to treat

most of the corporations feeding upon the public. Nothing but a jolt will stir them from their foundations and will cause them to

understand that others have rights. Years ago I remember meet-

ing Mr. Maclean at Ottawa and hearing it said that many of his

ideas were 'cranky.' So it is with most reformers, and I can only

say that the 'Billy Maclean' of that day bids fair to graduate as a Right Honorable William Maclean, P.C., C.B. (Corporation Buster),

and to bring that about he will have the support of many people

Yesterday the mail brought several lists of names, with many

Burlesque-Star. The Fay Foster burlesquers provide

FEBRUARY 19 1907

The Fay Foster burlesquers provide this week's entertainment at the Star. "Do All or In Merry Old England" and "Kelly's Hotel" are the tiles of the two offerings and they are both prettily staged. The dialog is from the pen of "The Great 'Carroll." The olio comprises Bessie Phillips, the pe-tite soubret with popular songs; Al-sace and Lorraine, musical artists of wonderful achievements: Kresko and wonderful achievements: Kresko and Groves, two funny comedians, and the charming "miles with the auburn hair," Louie Dacre, and her "Candy Boy." There are about two dozen winsome maids and haif a dozen good comedians, making this one of the best shows presented by Manager Staly this season.

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Death of Mrs. Smith.

into the death of Mrs. Delisle Smith, who died in St. Michael's Hospital. Sisters Fidelia and St. Felix testifled they knew there were general orders as to how the internal and external medicines should be kept separate in the cupboards, but neither

Smith, said her heart was not strong. She was a sufferer from chronic bron-chitis. A chill might develop pneu-

Chief Coroner Johnston Conter Coroner Jonnston read the post-mortem made by himself and Dr. Silverthorne. After all the medical terms were disposed of, the conclu-sion of the doctors was that Mrs. Smith died from pneumonia. In cross-examination Dr. Johnston said there read the was no trace of iodine in the stom-

The inquest will be concluded Thurs-

METEOR AT TODMORDEN

DIED FROM PNEUMONIA. No Trace of Iodine Poisoning in

Coroner Cotton resumed the enquiry of them took it upon themselves to see that the orders were carried out. They had never drawn the attention of the nurses to the orders now ex-plained them. Dr. Bruce, who had attended Mrs.

before you received the cheque?" These matters go thru the clerk to the board." br. Wilson received a letter on Aug. L. Wilson would be crazy to accept," taurant is under the charge of a man named Rose. A dispute has arisen as to the terms, on which Rose will vacate, and Rose, demands over \$1000. Hynes was advised that he should send you this cheque, which is practically all that is in dispute. and pending the settlement of Rose's rights, if

any, the transfer could be made and no delay occur in the payment of the purchase price. I am at Hynes' request taking un the matter for him." Dr. Nesbitt's Chance.

The matter was then reported to the board. On Sept. 14 Ferguson phoned witness that Hynes had cashed the cheque and in donng so Hynes said he, Nesbitt has as much chance of geting money out of me as he has of getting snowballs out of Hell." transfer to White took place

Sept. 13, when Ferguson appeared for Hynes. Rose, who took the restaurant from Hynes, knew that it was illegal and contrary to practice so to do. Rose was said to claim \$1000 for forfeiting his interest in the restaurant. Darly in October . W. L. Purvis, inspector, said the cheque chief had not referred to the Rose matter, but to a property on Yonge-street. Purvis did not explain, but said that Dr. Nesbitt and Mr. Cosgrave were interested in it. He said that License. Inspector Burrows had told him about

In November Jas, Baird, barrister, told him he was acting for the West- disposal?" market Hotel, and said Hynes was interested in the matter and wanted to got his." krow what his chances were of get-ting a license. Dr. Wilson told him. 'None whatever, until he explains a matter

ago," referring to the cheque. An Attempt to Bribe. Mr. Hodgins: "What was your im-pression of the cheque?" "You mean that you n "You mean that you n out of goodness of heart?" "Yes." Dression of the cheque?" Dr. Wilson: That is was an attempt to bribe me. In November Hynes call-ed at my office and introduced him-d at my office and introduced himself. I said: "Why did you send me self. I said: "Why did you send me that cheque?" At first he had denied sending it. At last he said: "I way made to send it by two men." He said Dr. Nesbitt asked if the arrange-Dr. Nesbitt asked if the arrangehe couldn't give me their names—it was a private matter. I insisted, and told him if he were in the habit of sending him if he were in the habit of sending cheques on the suggestion of outsiders he was too innocent to run ah hotel, \$2500 and if it was sent on his own initia-"Ye and if it was sent on his own initia tive he was a dishonest man and a thief. "Yes." "Then why didn't you see he got his

thief. On Jan. 24 last he reported the mat-ter for investigation. On Dec. 3 he had had an interview with Mr. Malone, who had an interview with Mr. Malone, who \$1000 had been paid out it only left \$1000 for division?" showed him the cheques cashed by \$4000 for division? Hynes and another cashed on Aug. 3 for paid to John A. Ferguson for fees.

Later on Hynes said he had no intention further for a license. Dr. Wilson: In the first place I did Yonge-street at \$17,000. not know who J. F. Hynes was, and, secondly, I wanted to have it investigated so that if it were sent improrly I could prosecute the sender.

did you not report it to the commissioners then?" Believed Ferguson's Story

"Because I believed Ferguson's story. I saw Beattle Nesbitt on Jan. 22, who would know who were interested in the said he and Mr. Cosgrave were inter- deal?" ested in a Yonge-street property and n:ade a profit of \$5000, and Beattle Nes-

itt sald that he wanted to know could obtain a license?" hether Hynes had sent me a cheque "I had been given to understand"-

"Had you learned of an application for a transfer of 92 West King-street before you received the cheque?" "The winess was very reluctant and any of your 'I don't want any of your 'I supposes.'" "I told Hynes he would be a fool to

Dr. Wilson received a letter on Aug. Dr. Wilson would be crazy to accept, 8 from J. A. Ferguson, saying: "Mr. Hynes is the person applying for a transfer of the lease of the Clar-endon Hotel to one White. The res-Nesbitt." Mr. Hodgins gave witness a gruelling examination, who contradicted himself and finally took the ground

chase price was to be \$17,000.

"In July did you arrange to buy out

taken in?"

"As security."

all interests in it?

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that he didn't know what the cheque was for, and that he guessed it was for some other deal of Hynes that nothing about. Looked Like Bribery. Ottawa. knew

Hodgins: Mr. "When you said

Hynes would be 'crazy to send a to Dr. Wilson, you must have hought it looked like a bribe?' "Well, it looked like that," replied

he witness. "When did you next hear about the ivision of that \$5000? The witness didn't know

"Did you ever hear that Dr. Beattie Vesbitt did not receive his \$2000?" "Yes, I heard from my cousin (L. J. Cosgrave) that he had never received

"To whom was the license to be granted?

"To F. J. Hynes." "Was he the Hynes referred to in he mortgage?"

"Did you see Hynes put the \$1000 "Yes."

Mr. Starr: "What business had you at the Crown Bank?' "Hynes invited me." "Why?"

"To see how he disposed of the

"Then you had an interest in its

'Yes; I wanted to see that Nesbitt

"And Dr. Wilson also?" "No.

whatever, until he explains a "What interest had you in seeing which occurred some time that Beattle Nesbitt got his?" "Well, I wanted to see he got his share."

"You mean that you merely went

Witness said: "That was so." Mr. Hodgins: "Then that

"Yes." Obtaining a License.

At the afternoon session the presi-Mr. Hodgins: When you received this dent of the Cosgrave Co., L. J. Cos-cheque, why did you return it to your grave, was called. He said Hynes had solicitor and not to the sender? "Did you part with the company's money without seeing the property? Witness didn't know. "You cannot recollect the circum-

stances of the purchase?" "No," said the witness, after seve-ral feints.

"If you had seen Hynes before you

"Yes; I suppose so." "What assurance had you that you

paid out, but witness couldn't remem-ber very distinctly.

LUMBER IS DEARER. Advance of 20 Per Cent. in Prices is Recorded at Ottawn.

Ottawa, Feb. 18 .- (Special.)-There will be a large increase in the price end firmly and consistently of lumber in all lines this year in A conservative estimate places the increase at from 10 to 15

places the vertice of the period of the peri

The English dealers completed The English dealers completed purchases for the year last week. The purchases for the year last week. The deals were mostly carried thru in Ot-tawa, and the prices asked were well in excess of last year's figures. Ti is understood that as high as 20 Ti is understood t

Marietta, Ohio, Feb. 18 .- The Pure Marietta, Ohio, Feb. 18.—The Pure Oil Co., said to be the only compet-ing buyer of crude oil of the Standard Oil, has to-day announced an ad-vance of 10 cents a barrel on all oil outside the Oil City purchasing de-transfer of supervision of the brooding Hamiet. His is a Caesar dignified, even when he unbends. His supervision allouting domin-

students Aid Injured Girl. Some of the medical students of the university were called upon yesterday to administer to little Annie Powell of lis Centre-avenue, who was the innocent victim of a painful accident in Queen's Park. The little girl was being drawn or a sied by two companions up the west driveway of the park, when at a west driveway of the park, when at a pression ever and anon of Mr. Shaw's point near the veterans' monument a sardonic and modern cynicism creates

point near the veterans' monument a sardonic and modern cynicism creates mischievous boy suddenly upturned the sleigh. One of the girl's feet shot thru the iron fence and the skin was torn from the knee to the ankle. Some stu-dents hearing the child's screams car-ried her to the medical building, where the wound was carefully dressed. Dr. "clearly individualized. Cleopatra, in Harvey Todd was summoned and ac-companied the little sufferer to her nings of the frascination which left so companied the little sufferer to her nings of the fascination which left so home. deep an impress on the history of the world. Notwithstanding her inheritance

Bellboy in Crime

John Pyette, 61 Elizabeth-street, was innately cruel, full of unnatural rearrested last night by Detective Twigg, venge, which only needs opportunity charged with the theft of a Persian to break into open flame. In its more amb cap and pair of gloves from a limited way Miss Gertrude Elliott's pre-When another the document of the sentence of t When apprehended he confessed velopment of the irresponsible girl int and said the gloves would be found be-hind a radiator in the St. George apart-could not have been more defily played, ments, but a search of the place proved and the perfect understanding between

utile. A Mother's Crime.

Connersville, Ind., Feb. 18.-Mrs. J. S. Hundell to-day killed her two S. Hundell to-day killed her two pany. Ian Robertson made the most daughters, aged 4 years and 7 months of Britannus, Caesar's British socrerespectively, and then committed sui-cide. No cause for the act is known.

C. P. R. Earnings. Montreal, Feb. 18.-(Special.)-C.P.R. traffic for the week ending Feb. 14. 1907, was \$974,000; same week last year. \$1,008 000

Dr. Chase's Oint-ment is a certain and guaranteed cureforeach and every for m of itching, bleeding and protruding the press and ask U can use it and

piles. See testimonials in the press an your neighbors about it. You can use i get your money back if not satisfied. 60c, get your mo BATES & CO DR. CHASE'S OINTMENT, Fouses to the Majestic yesterday af-

be desired. As usual, Mr. Robertson has brought an excellent, splendidly trained comtary, whom Mr. Shaw uses as a stalk-ing horse to discharge some of his witty gibes against the Britain of to-day. Pércy Rhodes was bluff, hearty and devoted as Rufio, Caesar's lieuten-

the two main characters left nothing to

of Egyptian civilization she is drawn as

ant. Miss Adeline Bourne presented a striking picture of Ftatateta, Cleopatra's nurse, and the remaining parts were all well and artistically filled. The scenery is of unusual beauty, the view

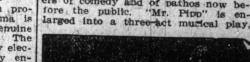
of the Sphinx by moonlight with Cleo-patra sheltering between its outstretched paws, being particularly weird and mpressive.

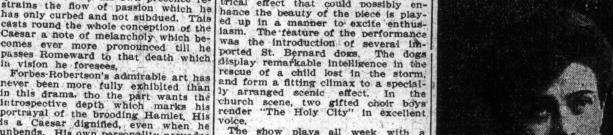
"Volunteer Organist"-Majestic. William B. Gray's sentimental play The Volunteer Organist," altho well known to Toronto. drew two crowded houses to the Majestic yesterday af-

prominent in public life and in municipal affairs. Hon Adam Beck, "The Power Minister," who has done a great deal in the Province of Ontario in the last few years to advance public ownership ideas, is a charter member of the league; so is also Mayor Judd of Mr. Beck's own city. Alderman Bengough of Toronto promises his warm support; ex-Controller S. Alfred Jones was one of the first to send in his name, and many others of more or less prominence could be mentioned in connection with this movement. John Rennie of Toronto sends in a list of thirty residents of Sudbury, all business and professional men.

But the list is still open, everyone has an opportunity to join and if you have not already done so, please do not neglect it.

sented by a first-class company, is as have long ago established their right powerful as ever, and has that "hu- to positions among the best portrayto positions among the best portray-ers of comedy and of pathos now be-fore the public. "Mr. Pipp" is enand is remarkably well received.





ANNA CHANCE

With Charley Grapewin.

entertaining, and pathetic, as well

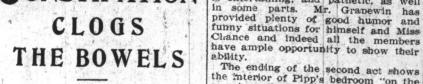
The show plays all week with a matinee every day.

rescue of a child lost in the

volce.

"Awakening of Mr. Pipp"-Grand. In the enlarged version of "The Awakening of Mr. Pipp," in which Charley Grapewin and Anna Chance supported by a large and exception ally clever company are appearing at the Grand Opera House this week, these favorite stars have a vehicle which will doubtless carry their names to the top of the list of the successful artists. As for Mr. Grape win and Miss Chance themselves they

CONSTIPATION CLOGS



No other cause produces so much sick. ness as constipation, and therefore it is

dangerous to allow the bowels to become clogged up. Bad blood, dyspepsia, headaches, biliousness, boils, pimples, and piles, are all caused by constipation.

Avoid all of these troubles by the use of **BURDOCK BLOOD BITTERS,**

Mr. Grapewin in the part of Mr nature's remedy for 'all diseases of the Pipp is distinctly in the best role he stomach, bowels and blood. It acts on the bowels and promotes their free and regular action, curing constipation and all troubles which arise from it. It has been on the market for over thirty years so you are not using a new and untried remedy." B.B.B. has cured thousands of others and will cure you. Mr. B. Woodcock, Nashwaak Bridge, N.S., writes : "For over two years my wife

was troubled with constipation. She tried several physicians but could get no relief, but after taking three bottles of Burdock Blood Bitters she was completely cured and is to-day in good health. My wife and I cannot speak too highly of B.B.B.

Pipp is distinctly in the best role he has ever had. It gives him wide scope to display his versatility and to in-troduce that particular style of hu-mor for which he is so well known. The piece abounds with many laugh-able situations and is interspersed situations and is interspersed with catchy songs. There is a pretty and handsomely gowned chorus seen

the bedside.

ability.

advantage in the ensembles. Judging by the reception last night Mr. Grapewin and his company will play to capacity houses the balance of week.

this week, but all the numbers, are good. Bernar's Mannikins provide an amusing entertainment, unlove in this country the common enough on the other side of the water. Zena Keife, a child of about 12

An Unusual Phenomenon Was Witnessed Early Last Evening.

A meteor descended from the heavens early last evening, and, it is thought, found a resting place in the Don Valley, A son of Robert Davies of Todmorden saw the meteor from the verandah of the residence, and so near was it that saw the meteor how near was it that the residence, and so near was it that he was sure it had alighted in the barn-yard. A search with lanterns, however, falled to find it, but daylight may re-veal the aerial visitor, whose coming was in a blaze of red and blue. It seemed to be about 4 feet long. A Church-street resident also noticed

A Church-street resident also noticed the phenomenon, which, he said, oc-curred at 7.04, and had the appear ance of a green streak in the sky, noticeable for several seconds. A meteor is generally supposed to be a fragment of some shattered planet, which is drawn within the sphere of the earth's power of gravity. The fric-tion caused by the passage thru air is believed to render them incandescent.

COL. LITTLE RESIGNS.

London, Feb. 18 .- Col. J. W. LAttle, who for the past five years has com-manded the 7th Regiment of Infantry in this city, to-day forwarded a reduest to the minister of militia that he be relieved of his command. Major Cronyn, who has also been connected with the 7th for many years, sent in his resignation to the dequest to the minister of militie partment to-day. Both decisions, it is understood, are final.

Are You Tired, Nervous and Sleepless?

And Sicepiess ? Nervousness and sloeplessness are us-ually due to the fact that the nerves are not fed on properly nourishing blood; they are starved nerves. Dr. Pierce's Goiden Medical Discovery makes pure, rich blood, and thereby the nerves are properly nourished and all the organs of the body are run as smoothly as machin-ery which runs in oil. In this way you feel clean, strong and stremuous—you are toned up and invigorated, and you are good for a whole lot of physical or mental work. Best of all, the strength and in-crease in vitality and health are lasting. The trouble with most tonics and med-icines which have a large, booming sale for a short time, is that they are largely composed of alcohol holding the drugs in solution. This alcohol shrinks up the red blood corpuseles, and in the long run meatly increase the screen of the long run

have ample opportunity to show their The ending of the second act shows the interior of Pipp's bedroom "on the morning after" and that sorrowful gentleman in bed. Not a word is spoken as Pipp, hearing his wife's solution. This alcohol shrinks up the red blood corpuscles, and in the long run greatly injures the system. One may feel exhilarated and better for the time being, yet in the end weakened and with vitality decreased. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery contains no alcohol. Every bottle of it bears upon its wrapper The Badge of Honesty, in a full list of all its several ingredients. For the druggist to offer you something he claims is "just as good" is to insult your intelligence. Every ingredient entering into the world-famed "Golden Medical Discovery" has the unanimous approval and endorsebs coming from the corner, throws down a glass of liquor he is about to drink, and crawling to the bed, he lays his throbbing head on the pillow with a groan. Mrs. Pipp, looking down at him, gently covers him up, draws the curtain and departs, thoughtfully

leaving some ice water on a chair by world-famed "Golden Medical Discovery", has the unanimous approval and endorse-ment of the leading medical authorities of all the several schools of practice. No other medicine sold through druggists for like purposes has any such endorsement. The "Golden Medical Discovery" not only produces all the good effects to be obtained from the use of Golden Seal root, in all stomach, liver and bowel troubles, as in dyspepsia, billiouteness, con-stipation, ulceration of stomach and bowels and kindred ailments, but the Golden Seal root used in its curative ac-tion by other ingredients such as Stome root, Black Cherrybark, Bloodroot, Man-drake root and chemically pure triple-refined glycerine. "The Common Sense Medical Adviser," is sent free in paper covers on receipt of

"The Common Sense Medical Adviser," 's sent free in paper covers on receipt of 11 one-cent stamps to pay the cost of cue-toms and mailing only. For 50 stamps the cloth-bound volume will be sent. Ad-iress Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y. Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets cure con-stipation, billousness and headache.

Vaudeville_Shea's. No particular star shines at Shea's

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nd dances prettily and d dren with herspony. Millian, violin, virtue ren with her wittug Mällian, violin, virtug ied by his sister, con al program above the remarkable well receive Tenley, the

Bailey and Ralph An delight the crs have nd dancing playlet. "Marse perhaps. not. Cana uld to an American work in the play is Maley, as Arthugambler from Pitts iffin gives a good i Uncle Dan, a Ir. Connelly, as Cap . Halliday, "a ren ocracy," well sustains his putation netograph co

Burlesque-Star. y Foster burlesquers k's entertainment at or In Merry Old

Hotel" are the offerings and they The dialog "The Great 'Cam ises Bessie Phillips. et with popular achieve uie Dacre, and her here are about two maids and haif a doze s. making. this one vs presented by Ma

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at Ottawa have pushed the publication of the herd and flock books is very creditable indeed. It has become customary to regard government work as anything but up to date. In fact the statistical and other reports that are issued from the offices of the government are often ancient history when they appear. Laid on the desk now is a report of the statistical work one department for the year 1905. In an age, going some as we are, in-

formation is wanted as quickly as pos-Thanks to matinees and ice meetsible, and the fact that a government igs, both of which increase in poputakes a year to get out a certain re larity as the weeks go round, the deturn looks like a Rip Van Winkle mand for driving horses with a bit method, too antiquated for our age of speed is ever on the increase. There The surprise that has come to us by are few towns of any size that nowadays have not, their driving clubs, with the records committee sending out the weekly or semi-weekly matinees, and herd books one month after the close few places that have not their ice-races. Not only in Ontario is this the case, but in Quebec the habitant is re-turning to his old love for a flight over the ice. As Dr. Drummend of the year, is genuine. We hope it angurs well for all other reports and returns from the government. Let us have business methods, such as have sings: But de girl she fin' it slow, so she ax heen introduced into the above mentioned work, in all our departments

de boy to go Somet'ing better dan a mile on fifof put-lic service. Above all things teen minute, we vant statistical information quick-ly. CO-OPERATION FOR FRUITMEN. teen minute, An' he's touch heem up Gillaume; so dat horse he lay for home, An' de nex' ting Victorine she knows she's in it. teen minute.

In our farmstead notes this weel

"O, pull him in," she yell, "for even will be seen a short notice from the on Sorel department of agriculture regarding

SALES BRISK, PRICES GOOD

Demand is Mainly for Draughters,

But There is Also Increasing

Enquiry for Roadsters.

am sure I never see de the co-orerative movement among racer," But it's leetle bit too late for de horse fruit growers that was so well begun is get hees gait, An' de worse of all, ba gosh! Guillast year. Co-operation among the

growers of our fruit is the only means laume's a pacer. In Manitoba and in the distant parts to gain the just returns. The suc-

of the Northwest the love is all for the trotter and the pacer, and icecess of the co-operative selling societies last year ought to be sufficient racing has been particularly brisk. racing has been particularly Drisk. Perhaps there's no great joy, except in standing around watching the horses move, but there is nothing so exhilarating as a drive behind a good horse in clear, crisp weather, and there is nothing the drive behind a good horse is clear, crisp weather, and the solution is the solution of the solutio argument to the fruitmen all over Ontario to get into the ring as soon as possible. It is business. They work on business principles. Their wares are placed on the market in a busi-

there is nothing like a brush over ice or snow with another fellow alongness manner. Our vegetables and or fruits are excelled by none, and the fact of cur low prices has been large-ly due to the careless way we have packed our goods, and the slip-shod manner in which we have placed them before the public. The despatch and neatness of the California shipments ever. Anyway, as we started out to sters, 15 to 16 hands, \$150 to \$175; ser have taught us lessons. If they can say, there is a decided demand at viceably sound workers, \$60 to \$100; ser good prices for the quick and mettleand their fruits across a continent and their fruits a ross a continent some mover with pricked ears and and sell at higher figures, than our head held well up.

quality, it surely argues well for a better business spirit in Ontario people. The success of the St. Cathar-ines cold storage people. of the For-est Co-operative Society, and of the Oshawa fruit growers, not to speak Room G of the King Edward Hotel,

whole have an upward tendency. Last week closed with buyers plentiful and the demand for common stock — draughters and delivery horses—fair-ly strong. Crandall had a special sale the two last days of the week, when prices ruled good, but not phenome-nal, altho some high-class carriage, combination and roadster horses were on offer. Classy drivers sold well, but the demand for carriage and combina-tion horses was evidently light. The supply of all kinds is up to require-ments, which, of course, has a ten-dency to keep down prices.

From Chicago comes the news that contrasted with January the Febru-ary business is of decidedly broader proportions, and the buying of most classes more urgent. Weather condi-tions are more in harmony with in creased use of business classes and all heavy industrial animals find larger outlet at a shade firmer prices. Rural orders for 1200 to 1400-lb. mares and orders for 1200 to 1400-lb. mares and chunks are of increased proportions, and such offerings at \$115 to \$150 and upward sell relatively higher than other commercial offerings. Top southerners are in fair request at \$70 to \$135, with a few good drivers being taken on special orders for southern account at \$150 to \$200. A limited number of 1400 to 1500-lb. chunks were last week purchased for shipment to Richmond and Norfolk, Va., at \$150 to \$185. to fill special orders for city to \$185, to fill special orders for city

teaming.

Canadian Horse Exchange Monday's sale at the Canadian Horse Exchange showed a decided improvement. Farmers are on the alert to pick up some useful horses to getready for the spring work, and there are many western buyers who are looking for extra heavy stuff this year. Nearly every horse offered at this sale was sold, as they were anxious to clean up so that they could give the horse-breeders every accommodation for the coming horse show, which commences quicker ming horse show, which commences

on Wednesday next. Among the many purchasers were

The following is the list of prevail-ing prices at the Canadian Horse Exviceably sound drivers. \$75 to \$140. At the regular sale on Thursday

this week the exchange will offer an extra choice lot of heavy draught, general purpose, delivery, riding and driv

FRUIT BADLY PACKED.



ONTARIO DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE PROVINCIAL AUCTION SALES PURE-BRED CATTL 150 HEAD, MALES AND FEMALES OF BEEF BREEDS, Will be held at the follow GUELPH, FEBRUARY 27th, PORT PERRY, MARCH 1st, OTTAWA. MARCH 8th, '07 Chicage, Ill. All stock inspected before being accepted. Only good repr Special Inducement to Purchasers in Ontario Special inducement to Furchasers in Ontario: Freight Paid. The freight on any animals purchased at these Sales by residents of Ontaries snipped to purchasers' station in Ontario will be paid by the Ontario Department of Agriculture The original receipted freight bill containing the point of shipment and des-tination, name and registrato: number of the animal purchased and shipped, the estimated weight for billing and the rate charged per out, should be seat immediate to the Live Stock Branch, Ontario Department of Agriculture. To ronto. For catalogues and particulars regarding any of the sales ad irres the Secretary at the point of sale, or make application to Live Sive: Batch. Ontario Department of Agriculture. Toronto. SUMMER HILL, Yorkshires Now is the time to look for a good brood sow. Our herd is the premier one in prize winning in Canada. Satisfaction guaranteed. Sows shipped to farrow, when required. Seme imported boars. Write us. AUCTION SALE

MANAGER

r descended from the heav evening, and, it is th sting place in the Don Vi Robert Davles of Tod from the nce, and so near was it e it had alighted in earch with lanterns, h ind it, but daylight may aerial visitor, whose comi blaze of red and blue. be about 4 feet long. h-street resident also not nenon, which, he said, o 7.04, and had the apper green streak in the si for several seconds. is generally supposed to of some shattered plan rawn within the sphere rawn within the spher power of gravity. The by the passage thru air render them incandescent

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of the many others, is enough to speak at 8 o'clock this evening. To-morrow isfy any man of the advantages of co-operation. Now is the time to get to work. We have the government Monteith will open the breeders' horse mochinery at our disposal and all we have to do is to get it in motion. Any public-spirited man in any neighbor-hood can do a great good. by start-graced by the Clydesdale Society, and hood can do a great good. by start-ing the machinery now. Write to G. A. Putnam about it.

GOOD ROADS IN ALGOMA.

GOOD ROADS IN ALGOMA. Our Northern Oritario brethren srmers also want good roads. With farmers also want good roads. With the opening up of the country there must be good roads. In fact, the road South Ontario, who is also president is there before the settler as a rule. But where settlers flock in. as they have done into our northern country, friends have a busy week before them. it is quite conceivable that settlement In its annual report the council of will get ahead of the proper construc-

the Clydesdale Horse Society of Scot-land states that the past year was the tion of good roads. This settlement, then, is no argument for delay in ex-most successful ever known. The pending money on good roads. In horses exported were larger in number than in any preceding year. Of 1317 export certificates issued during the year, no fewer than 1049 were for fact, it ought to be a big lever on the powers that be for that very pur-Canada. Of the remaining 268, 163 were for the Argentine and 86 for the Unitpose. Consequently the farmers in the older parts of Ontario will sympathize with their northern friends in of \$4000 sterling and a membership of their demands. The people are those who govern and just so soon as they 1474.

unite in their demands for better roads, and when they themselves are Statistics compiled by the depart-ment of agriculture at Wash-ington. suggest that the horsewilling to extend more money on roads, then will it be a fait accompli.

less age is constantly receding into the dim and distant future. In GEO. RICE'S SALE. We take especial pride in calling attention to the rate of Holstein catnow there are 19,747,000 horses and 3,817,000 mules. The records further tle advertised in this issue by Geo. Rice of Tillsonburg, Ont. Mr. Rice disclose the fact that the value of horses to the farmer has risen 25 per has risen to his present proud position as a breeder of advance Registry cent. in the last seven years. When the census of 1900 was taken, all the horses and mules in the United States Holsteins by sheer hand work and were estimated to be worth \$715,787,-000. Five years later, they were worth sound business sense. Consequently he has cows here that cannot be beat en at the pail. Milkmen around To-ronto and general farmers of On-\$1,452,150,000, but their farm value now 1s \$2,274,642,000, or \$1,558,855,000 tario can do no better service to themselves this year than to go up on than it was seven years ago and \$822,-492,000 more than in 1905.

the 27th inst. and bring home a Holstein cow. It will be the best day's Messrs. Burns & Sheppard of The Repository, Simcoe-street, report that the season is about at its height as work they have done for some time Read the ad, Send for a catalog and mention The World, Get a catalog and you will enjoy a treat anyway. regards both supply and demand, as

well as regards prices. They have shipped well-nigh a dozen carloads northwards during the past week or ten days end expect to ship as many This well-known hotel, 54-56 Jarvisstreet, is doing a most prosperous business under the efficient managemore before the season is out. While enquiry is mainly for draughters and delivery horses, not a few drivment of the proprietor, Mr. P. Langers and roadsters are finding custom ers at remunerative figures. To-day The large, commodious dining room is supervised by Mrs. Langley, who attends to a strictly first-class at 11 o'clock, Auctioneer Burns will start in to sell 200 horses, including 125 good fresh workers, 5 to 7 years menu. The affable staff of wine clerks attend to the wants of their patrons in the most gentlemanly manner. All visitors to the great horse show old, weighing 1350 to 1700 lbs., a num-ber of serviceably sound draughters, 20 or 30 express and delivery horses will do well to call on the Commercial. and a few choice roadsters and carwhere all home comforts are proriage and saddle horses, as well as a quantity of buffalo and musk-ox

Our Auction Sales. Crawford Bros. horses and cattle,

vided

Commercial Hotel.

Bros., shorthorns, horses, sheep, pigs. etc. Bradford,...Feb. 20 Rice, Tillsonburg-Banner Holstein sale

General purpose and express horses, 1200 to 1350 lbs 135 to Draught horses, 1350 to 1750 lbs 190 to Serviceable second-hand workers 50 to Serviceable second-hand drivers 55 to horn dispersion at Green-

wood. Ont. March 6 George W. Verral's auction sale horses, cattle, pigs, etc., Etc-

W. T. R. Preston Suggests Following Cape Colony Idea, Canadian Associated Press Cable.) London, Feb. 18 .- W. T. R. Preston vishes Canadian fruit packers could show in the upper part of St. Law-rence Market, which will continue une the way fruit from Cape Colony is put up for export. It would be an object lesson to them. The fruit trade of the Cape is more valuable than The prices of Canadian securities on Friday, at the same time and in the same place, the Shire men will are unchanged.

foregather. In addition, on Wednesday evening, at 8 o'clock, lovers of The portrait of the premier painted by Forbes is regarded as the official portrait, and is now on public exhibi-WATER-GLASS FOR EGGS.

Agricultural Editor: I would like

some more information on the cost and use of water-glass for the preservation of eggs as given on your page few issues ago. D. Conlin.

Ans.-Water-glass is another name for a silicate of soda which is sold by all druggists in small cans. It has the consistency of thick syrup and this can is poured into a gallon of warm water. The eggs are then imvarm water. mersed in this liquid and left there. The cost is triffing as the cans are sold for 25 cents, and it may also be purchased in bulk. The search of the water-glass protection lies in the fact that this silicate is not affected by the ordinary changes of temperature

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5 p.m., and the 6.10 p.m. has cafe parlor car to Buffalo, with through sleeper to New York. For tickets and reserva-tions call at city office, northwest corner King and Yonge-streets. Phone

Main 4209 Merchants' Bank at Victoria. (Montreal, Feb. 18.—(Special.)—The Merchants' Bank of Canada have opened a branch at Victoria, B.C., un-

der the management of R. H. Taylor, formerly of the Calgary branch. It is also announced that the Merchants have closed their office at Shoal Lake.

Manitoba. Fatal Dose of Laudanum. Goderich, Feb. 18 .- (Special.)-As the result of an overdose of laudanum John Yule, a prominent electrical contractor and machinist. is dead. He had been suffering for some time from insomnia, and had resorted to the drug. Not obtaining the desired re-

His Worship's Resignation. Mayor Coatsworth, after more than 16 years' occupancy of the position of superintendent of Berkeley-street Methodist Church, has officially tenrobes and fur-lined coats. The firm announce a special sale of thorobreds

dered his resignation. WORLD'S FARM CALENDAR.

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Arthur Johnston of Greenwood will sell his valuable herd of Shorthorns on March 6. He has some of the finest on the continent Watch for his ad-Do you want any strawberry plants

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Dr. James Moore of Brooklin, who has always taken a keen interest in agriculture, informs the editor of this department: that there are more Worlds coming to that postoffice than

any other daily. Dr. Jim is particu-larly interested in horses. and he will likely soon be induced to lend his services to the better registration facilities in Canada.

Our article on alfalfa that appeared on these pages recently, has been quite interesting reading among those who are thinking of raising this clov-er. One city man, who had never heard of the name. took us to task for introducing a foreign language on to our page.

Charles Stevenson of Kinsale says he is afraid our farmers will not take care of the alfalfa meadows the first. year in order to ensure a crop return. If they would let their stock run over it all fall and thus have the eaten down the result would be fatal to the clover.

Mr. McCormick of Toronto Juncto rebuild and improve it.

A. M. Heron of Scarboro has sold

Many persons are trying the incubator plan for raising chickens this year. Already some have hatched

and with the failures and mistakes of last year they ought to be able to do better work now. The care of the little ohicks is a most essential part of the question. of his beauty.

If you have any question to ask, re agriculture work, gardening, stockraising, fruit-growing, etc., we would be glad to hear from you, and will

take pains to have an answer given covering the points. G. A. Putnam, the energetic super-

G. A. Putnam, the energetic super-intendent of institues, has nanded us and impose a dollar tax on all hunta reader from the department of ag-riculture re co-operation among our then to offset this loss. The money drug. Not obtaining the desired re-sults with the first dose, one ounce, he followed with another of larger quan-tity with fatal results. He leaves a wife and several grown up children. The results of the work, in the of an apple into this way of market-ing his product. Co-operation is now.

George Holliday of Brooklyn has evening of Feb. 27 next. This is the

purchased already a carload of horses hub of the dairy counties of Oxford, for the Northwest trade. He has sev-eral stallions among the number. He to be a big attendance of dairymen reports the western conditions as like-at the Annandale stock farm that day

The Michigan farmers are our neigh-ors. They have the same questions to be a control of the order of the ord The Michigan farmers are our neigh-

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which advocated the changing of seed in the great Chyde Valley, where po-tatoes are a staple crop, prompted the question.

In reply, Mr. Rennie said; "I had the same variety of potatoes for 15 No Surer Road to Ill-Health f my seed each year. With this selection it is not so important to change the seed, altho if you have a low farm or field where the potatoes

are grown, it might be well to go to some one on higher land where the ly potatoes ripened better. This is re- to a man's intellectual powers. ally seed selection. To use the bluesolution, dissolve one and a half to two pounds of bluestone in 50 pression, sleeplessness and hysteria-gallons of water. Place the sack of If you say a man is strong it implie potatoes in this solution for half an that his nervous system is strong. hour, then turn them out to dry, and If you say that a woman's nerves cut them next day. Be careful not are weak, you affirm what is absoluteto have the solution any stronger than lly true, that her whole physical con-this."

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\$3.55.
Harry Murby bought 1 load of butchers' cows, 1100 to 1200 Hs. each, at \$3.25 to \$3.40 per cwt; 2 loads of steers, 900 to 1100 Hs. each, at \$3.75 to \$4.25 per cwt. Wesley Dunn bought 40 lambs at \$7 per cwt; 20 sheep at \$4.75 per cwt; 5 calves at \$6.75 per cwt.
Fred and J. L. Rountree bought 26heifters. 1050 Hs. each, at \$4.75 per cwt; 22

Fred and J. L. Rountree bought 26heif, ers, 1050 lbs. each, at \$4.75 per cwt.; 22 sters and heifers, 1060 lbs. each, at \$4.75; 24 steers and heifers, 1060 lbs. each, at \$4.75; 26 covs, 1250 lbs. each, at \$3.40; 26 covs, 1250 lbs. each, at \$3.75; 8 covs, 1250 lbs. each, at \$4.50; 1 butchers' bull, 1025 lbs., at \$4.40; 1 butchers' bull, 1025 lbs., at \$4.40; 2 conners at \$1.50 per cwt.
T. Hallgan bought 2 loads mixed butchers' and exporters at \$4.50 to \$4.90 pr cwt., and 4 mileh cows at \$48 to \$53 each, at \$4.25 to \$4.55; about 50 cows and heifers, 1150 lbs., at \$3.00 core sand heifers, 920 lbs. each, at \$3.90 per cwt.
F. Trank Hunnisett. Jr., bought 65 butchers', 1000 to 1200 lbs. each, at \$4.25 to \$5 butchers', 1000 to 1200 lbs. each, at \$4.25 to \$5 butchers' and \$4.25 to \$100 lbs. each, at \$4.25 to \$5 butchers' encoded from the same Haillday bought 1 pair prime milt The nervous system ministers equal-y to a man's physical as it contributes ers'

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per cwt. James Halliday bought 1 pair prime milk-ers, at \$125; several butchers' cattle a t 4.50 per cwt. H. Hunnisett bought 64 exporters, 1200 to 1300 lbs. each, at \$4.80 to \$4.90 per cwt.

Total estimated income for 1907 - \$131,000.00

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sternation here to-day, altho it is not announcement that Trenton has been entirely credited. The people of Dur- selected as the southern outlet of the ham intend to scrutinize the reports it was generally felt that Port Hope upon which the decision is said to be stood little chance of being chosen as based most closely with a view to re- the terminus. Trenton is regarded as quiring further consideration of the the natural route, being nearer

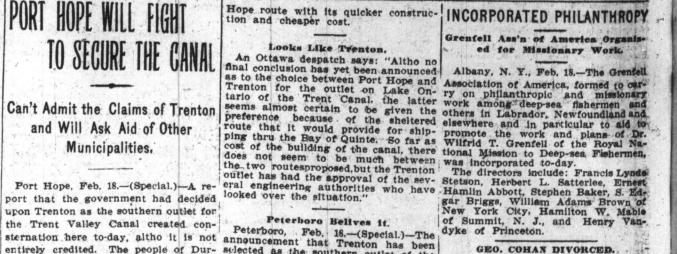
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at an appreximate price of 90 cents per ton. It is also proposed to manufacture sand-lime bricks, the materials for which the company has an enormous quantity. The plant to be erected will have a capacity of 20,000 bricks

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At Pictou, N.S., and they believe that with first-class service this will be very profitable. At Pictou, N.S., in addition to the ice-freezers to be erected, it is proposed to build a cold storage warehouse and de a general cold storage business, and with these improve-ments made, it is estimated that the increased earnings will amount to not less than \$50,000.00 per annum, or a total set earning of

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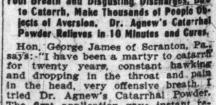
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Trent Canal created no surprise here as New York, Feb. 18.—Ethel Levy to-day obtained a verdict from a jury in the supreme court entitling her to a decree of absolute divorce from Geo.

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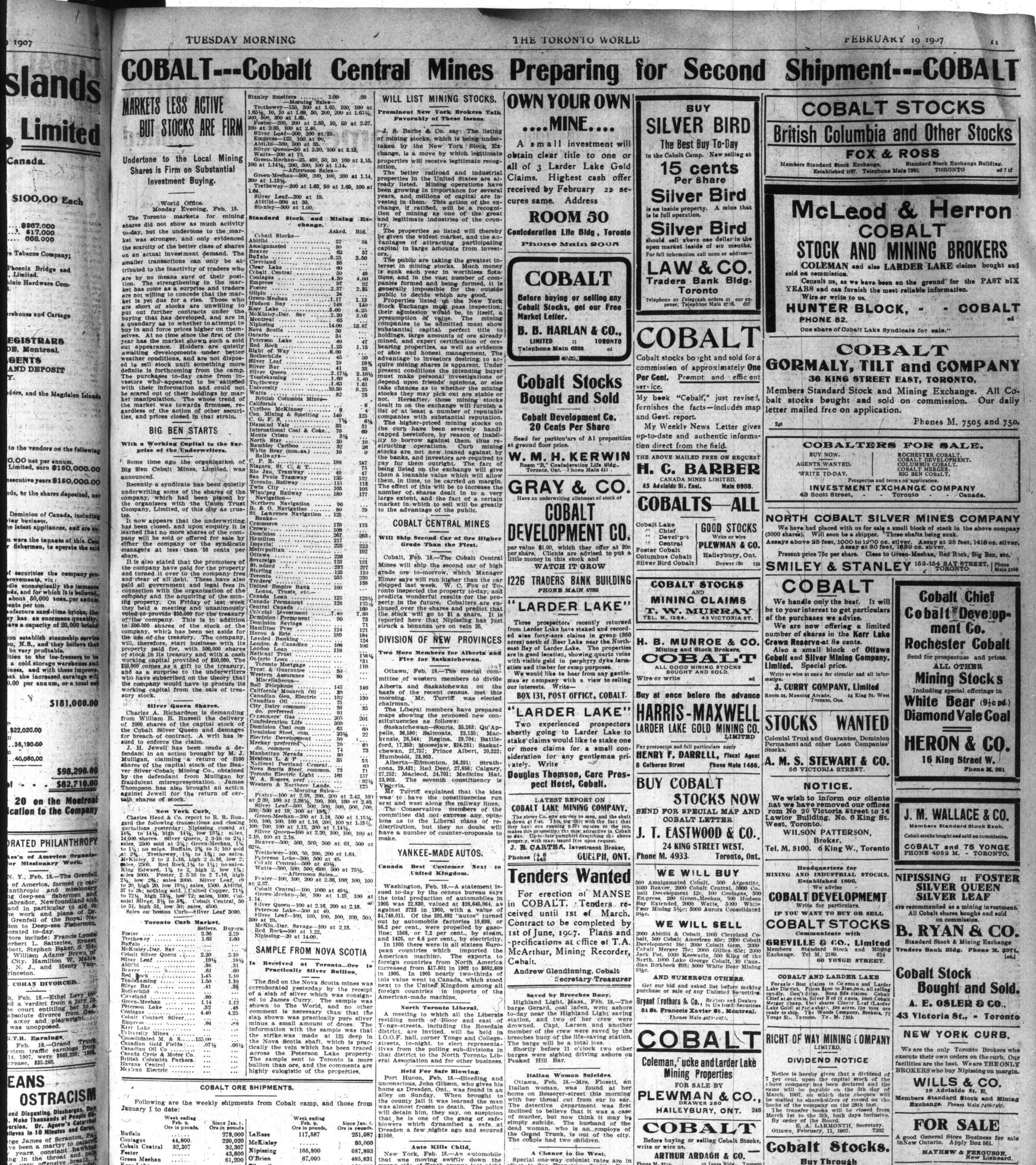
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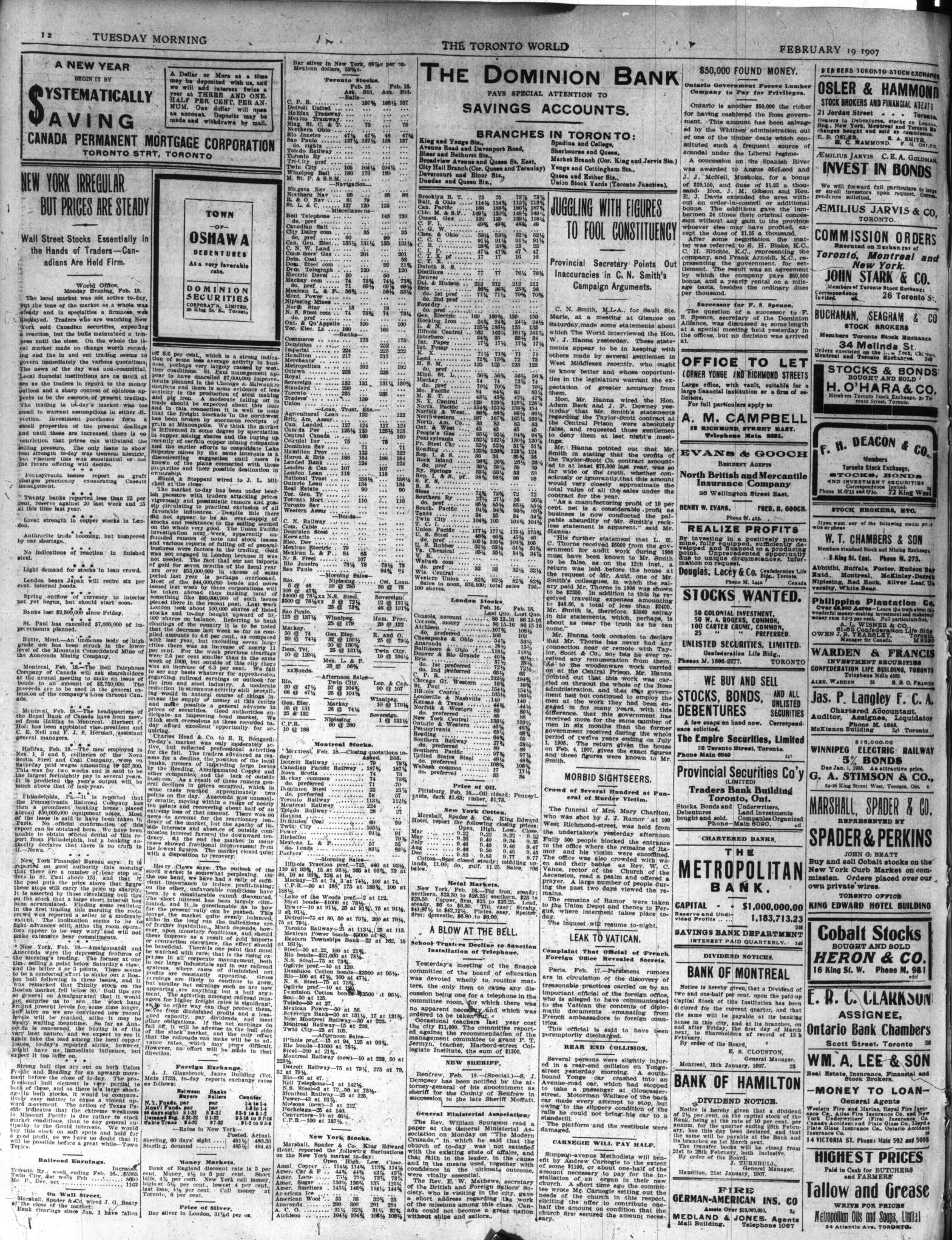
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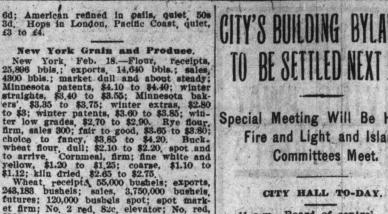
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11 a.m.-Board of control. 4 p.m.-Legislation and reception 8 p.m.-Public meeting to receive Nelson souvenir. The fire and light committee was yesterday waited upon by a deputa-

agreeable to having matters stand over, and Ald. McMurrich thought that time should be given for the board of trade, the manufacturers and everybody interested to get together and discuss the changes. This did not suit the ideas of the city architect,

Business Troubles. The Consumers' Coal Co., Limited, of Toronto, has assigned to N. L. Martin, assignee with liabilities estimated at \$6000, with assets at about the same value. A meeting will be held next Friday with a view to reconstruction. Edwin Owen of Bracebridge, general merchant, has assigned to N. L. Martin. The business of the Legal & Commer-cial Exchange, which by expansion be-came what is known as the Legal & Com-mercial Collecting & Adjusting Agency, has been_transferred by the executors of the late proprietor, Richard Lee, to N. L. Martin & Co.

CATTLE MARKETS. Cables Stendy-Chicago Lower or

Cattle and Hogs.

New York, Feb. 18.—Beeves, receipts, 3443; prime and choice heavy steers, 5c to 10c lower; others dull at barely steady prices; bulls, steady; steers, \$4 to \$6.25; bulls, \$3.75 to \$4.30; cows, \$2.15 to \$4.10. Exports, 776 cattle and 4300 quarters of beer. torge discontinued. As the smoke still continued to rise the police were order-ed to suppress the forge. Yesterday the persuasive eloquence of T. C. Robinette and Mr. Townsend won over the committee. But the fight, which is a keen one, is not over yet, and it is understood that a deputation of Yorkwille.avenue receive will potition Calves, receipts, 1073; yeals, about steady

rable a grade and they are less likely orable a grade and they are less likely of acceptance by the railways. One would extend easterly from the Don along Ashbridge's marsh, crossing Eastern-avenue and Queen-street by BE SETTLED NEXT WEEK bridges north and east to the golf grounds, cutting across the grounds easterly and across Kingston-road by a bridge until about opposite Scar-boro Heights, when the turn is north-erly, and under the Kingston-road, and east as each road may decide for itself Special Meeting Will Be Held Fire and Light and Island Committees Meet.

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and east as each road may decide for itself. The other route suggested would go up the Don valley and along its east-ern extension until it ends at the ridge of high lands which run north from the Scarboro Heights for several miles. The railways would then have to make a deep cutting of about a couple of miles almost in length un-til another ravine is reached, when the grade reaches its normal condi-tion easterly from Port Union. Here and There.

Here and There. There have been 16 building permits issued by the city architect between Feb. 7 and Feb. 16, representing an expenditure of \$53,800. The placing of more cars on the Church street mutte because of the

tion from the board of trade, made up of Peleg Howland, J. F. Woods and Church-street route, because of the Secretary Morley regarding the new overcrowding during the busy hours, building bylaws. Mr. Howland was is suggested by the mayor in a let ter to the city engineer.

ARMY OFFICER'S TRAGIC END Accidental Death of Lieut, George

A. MacBeth,

suit the ideas of the city architect, who thought the bylaw should either be passed as it was, or that the old bylaw should again go into force. Ald. McBride wanted the deputation to go ahead with their case. Ald. Church wanted to have a sub-com-mittee conference of the south at Wolseley Barracks at 1.20 this morning with a shot from a 38 calibre Church wanted to have a sub-com-mittee confer with Mr. McCallum, and bring in a report. As a final solution of the difficulty it was agreed that the city architect should consult with the deputation and that a special meeting be called for Wednesday at 2 p.m. The application of the Toronto Elec-

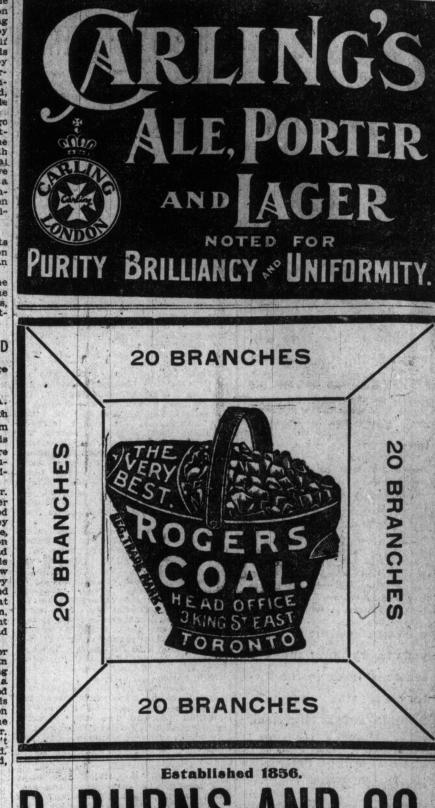
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The application of the Toronto Elec-tric Light Co. to be allowed to string wires on Euclid-avenue, Palmerston-avenue, Chinton-street, Hazelton-av-enue moved Ald. McMurrich to sug-gest that a movement to compel the company to place their wires under-ground would be in order. Mr. Rust and that he did not at the presen

Success of Perseverance. John Townsend, livery keeper of Yorkville-avenue, appears to have fin-ally won out in his efforts to establish a shoeing forge in the rear of his premises. Townsend installed the forge months ago, and deputations ap-peared several times before last year's committee to protest against what was claimed to be a serious nuisance. Finally, in December last, the con-nuittee voted to order the use of the Forkville-avenue, appears to have fin-ally won out in his efforts to establish a shoeing forge in the rear of his premises. Townsend installed the forge months ago, and deputations appeared several times before last year's committee to protest against what was claimed to be a serious nuisance. Finally, in December last, the com-mittee voted to order the use of the forge discontinued. As the smoke still "I want to find that sun. I don't remember what I did with it." he said. A minute later and a shot was heard, and Mills found him dead.

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East Buffalo Live Stock. East Buffalo, Feb. 18.—Cattle, receipts, 400 head; slow and generally 15c lower; prime steers, \$5.65 to \$6; shipping, \$5 to \$5.50; butchers', \$4.35 to \$6.25; helfers, \$5.50 to \$5; cows, \$3 to \$4.35; buils, \$8.25 to \$4.75; stock helfers, \$2.50 to \$3; stock-ers and feeders, \$3 to \$4.25; firesh cows and springers, steady, \$18 to \$55. Veals, receipts, 1200 head; active and steady; \$4.25 to \$9.60 Hogs, receipts, 13,600 head; fairly active and 5c to 10c lower; heavy and mixed, \$7.35; yorkers, \$7.30 to \$7.35; pigs, \$7.10 to \$7.15; roughs, \$6.50 to \$6.75; stags, \$4.50 to \$5.25. Sheep and lambs, receipts 26,000 head; East Buffalo Live Stock

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tracks at Jones-avenue, passing east to a point about opposite Victoria Park, Mr. Smith offers two routes as Glasgow, Feb. 18.—(C. A. P.)—Edward Watson & Ritchie report 715 fattle mark-eted, with trade very slow and prices low-er. Prime quality is 11½ to 12c; second-ary, 10½ to 11c; bulls were shown in suggestions, but neither has as fav-

large numbers, top quality, 91/2c to 10c per lb. 5 John Rogers & Co. Liverpool, cable: Canadian steers, 11½c; trade very slow.

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early spring seals abound in the waters of the bay, and as soon as the seal MAGISTRATE ASKED TO QUIT

catching is over the herring season be-gins, followed by the mackerel season. All the year round codfish are abund-ant, and the fishing is done at a short **J. B. Flint of Belleville Requested to Hand in Resignation.**

distance from the islands. Of course, most of the hering caught used to be sold as bait, but it is under-stood that with the new smoking houses it will be possible to smoke

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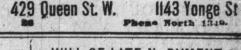
It is only a question of transportation to enable these to reach the great mar-kets speedily. It is also said that the group of nine islands which make up the archipelago contains great deposits of manganese, gypsum and magnetic iron. Coal is also found, but prospecting has not yet es-tablished the possibilities of mining.

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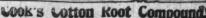
Two Sons Get Million Each From Horseman's Estate.

Barrie, Feb. 18 .- Much speculation is heard on the streets these days as to how the will of the late Mr. Nathaniel Dyment disposed of his estate, valued

at \$3,000,000. It is generally believed that of this amount his son, A. E. Dyment, M.P., Thessalon, receives \$1,-000,000, another son, S. Dyment, \$1,-000,000, and \$500,000 each to two daugh-ters, Mrs. Baker of London, and Mrs. Wismer, Toronto. Wismer, Toronito.

It is stated that the widow, who was Mr. Dyment's second wide, re-ceived \$100,000 and the residence. It is also reported that Mr. Job, a man who has been gardener for Mr. Dy-ment for many years, receives \$2000.

Eighteen Frozen to Death. Berlin, Feb. 18.-Nineteen persons re-cently were frozen to death in Prussta.







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matter of course.

vestigated, and conditions were dis-covered that are a source of the great-est satisfaction and inspiration to stu-dents of labor questions. The World correspondent was introduced to the chief operator of the independent tele-phone company. In investigating, a marked contrast was to be noted be-tween the manner in which the girls are treated to-day, not only by the in-dependent company, but by the trust, as against the day when the monopoly had a strangle-hold on the telephone business, and operators were forced to work for them at any cost or lose the expenience they had gained during many years labor. vestigated, and conditions were dis-BENEFIT BY COMPETITION many years labor. One of the most pleasing features of the Frontier Telephone Co.'s plant is the room used for the exchange, it being flooded with sunshine from morn-

(Second Article.) Buffalo, Feb. 18 .- (Special Correspond-Buffalo, Feb. 15.—(Special Correspond-ence.)—A little more than three years i ago the Frontier Telephone Company of Buffalo joined the independent forces of the United States in its crusade against the American Bell Telephone Company, and since that time the teleing until night. Ventilation is arrang-ed so that the room is as clean and pure as a private sitting room. A large room is devoted to lockers, and each girl is supplied with ample accom dation for her clothing and tollet. Operator's Work. phone industry has been revolutionized

throut the entire western part of New York State. Throw the entire western part of New York State. Probably the greatest factor in the success of the Independent Frontier Telephone Company has been the fact that the securities of the company are to a very large extent held within in-terurban distance of the office of the company, whereas the trust is dominat-ed and controlled by a few New Enz. ed and controlled by a few New Eng-land financiers, When the franchise was asked for and the girls are allowed an hour for

When the franchise was asked for in 1902 the Bell Company were skepti-cal and indifferent, believing that the independent movement was doomed to an early extinction, and that the politi-cal influence of the vested interests was sufficiently strong to check any competitive movement. However, the Frontier Company succeeded in graining to the company succeeded in graining to the company succeeded in graining to the second strength to the day operators marched into the dining hall. The bill of fare, competitive movement. However, the Frontier Company succeeded in gaining a franchise, and for the past three years they have made the Bell Com-pany toe the mark. To-day the ser-vice of both companies is good, far ahead of that given by the trust pre-vious to the granting of a second fran-chise. In Buffalo prior to 1903 there were

In Buffalo prior to 1903 there were less than 6000 telephones. At present there are about 35,000 telephones with The food was prepared in a tasty, apthe two systems, and to a business man the service of the two, when properly arranged, costs him less with 35,000 sub-as if they had been friends of the manscribers than did formerly the one system with but 6000 subscribers to talk to. The Frontier unlimited rate is \$45, and the Bell limited rate is \$60, which makes \$100 per year. Prior to compatible to the "rest room," as it is called, where the girls sit around in comfortable Morris and armchairs, and discuss the nakes \$108 per year. Prior to competi- interests that are common to them. tion a retail merchant using the Bell Minited rate, with the same number of from \$150 to \$250 with but 6000 people within reach works a seven-hour day, and is paid

For instance, a retail merchant has a for a full day's extra the general grocery store in the residential The Rural System. portion of the city-and the one in In this battle between the America.

question informed The World's corre-spondent that he received 75 per cent. of his orders over the telephone—and pre-vious to the advent of the Frontier Comment the Advent of the Frontier vious to the advent of the Frontier Company he had a straight line busi-ness telephone in his store for which he paid \$70 with the privilege of sending 500 messages a year. Anything over that was to be paid for at the rate of 10 cents per message. He could con-nect with but 6000 people. To-day he has the two systems installed in his store, for which he pays \$108, and is brought in touch with more than 35,-000 possible customers rought in touch with more than 35,present competition began, the trust had made, figuratively speaking, no 000 possible customers.

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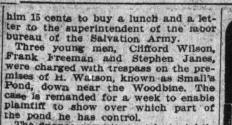
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The finance committee at last night's meeting considered the estimates of the school board, asking an appropria-tion of \$11,650. The committee tried to pare the accounts down, but could not see their way clear to do so, so the estimates were sent back for further consideration. G. H. Reid, high school (dacher, Markham, wrote regarding the starting of a high school in North Toronto. The matter was laid over. It was recommended that a commit-tee should interview the Metropolitan Railway, with a view to obtaining better cars and a better car service.

" East Toronto. Companion Court Elaine 409, I.O.F., will hold their regular meeting Wed-nesday evening. All members are requested to be present, as important business is to be transacted.

Mimico.

The Lord Lansdowne Chapter of the Daughters of the Empire will meet at Mrs. Coxhead's this evening at 7.30. They are at present working for the Home for Incurable Children on Avenue-road Small & McCulla expect to move this

week to their new store on north side of Church-street, opposite Mimico-ave-

The Mimico Euchre and Amusement Club have discontinued their meetings

till after Easter. Mr. Morton of Trinity College, stu-dent-in-charge of the Humber Mission, took the service in Christ Church Sun-day morning, the rector, Rev. Canon Tremayne, going to the Humber Mis-

Mrs. Burgess has returned home again after an absence of nearly a month visiting friends in Ottawa and Montreal.

Service will be held in Christ Church on Friday evening at 7.30 and every Friday during Lent.

Scarboro.

The death took place last week at his residence in Roblin, Manitoba, of Archibald W. Forfar, postmaster. Deceased was the second son of the late Willam Forfar of Bendale. Scarboro, Ont. Before going west some years ago Mr. Forfar was well known in Scarboro, where he spent his boyhood. He was in his 58th year.

Kew Beach.

A musical event of importance will be the visit of St. Ann's Choir to Kew Beach Presbyterian Church this even-ing, when they will render Stainer's beutiful cantata, "The Daughter of Jaius."

King Township. Robert C. Coo, farmer, of King ownship, executor of the estate of the late Mrs. Sarah Ann Lemon, ap-plies to the declared guardian of the testatrix's dranddaughter, Marvel Pauline Lemon, aged 7, who is a benefi-ciary under the will, to the extent of

York Township Council.



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Balance of the big lot of suits we offered at \$7.95 the other day. We've taken another dollar off to clear out the rest of them.

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140 YONGE ST., TORONTO.

A HARD FALL

Washington, Feb. 18.-Willis L. Moore, chief of the United States weather bureau, while in New York yeserday fell and broke one of his arms n three places.

Farmers' Bank Branch Belleville, Feb. 18 .- A branch of the Farmers' Bank of Canada will be opened in this city before long. W. H. Thompson, for some time manager of the local gas works, will become man-

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reatment for telephone employes?

A.-Affirmative, 35; negative, 5,

ependent company?

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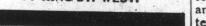
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The reduction in rates since the effort to develop the rural districts. Frontier Company appeared upon the the other hand, the independents have adopted as their slogan "The YORK COUNTY AND SUBURDS scene is starting. Previous to competiyear for a straight line business in-strument, with a permit of 500 outgoing messages per year, less than two per kind of a telephone is \$60 per year, with a privilege of 1200 outgoing mess-ages, excess messages at rate of 5

with a privilege of 1200 outgoing mess-ages, excess messages at rate of 5 cents for each additional call, graded to 3 cents for anything over 5000 messages per year. Illustrative of this point, pre-vious to competition, if a lawyer in-stalled a Bell instrument in his office and used it ten times each business. and used it ten times each business dence, including the farmhouse, where day for outgoing connections his bill accessible, could be connected. Special would amount to \$380 per year. At the stress was laid upon the need of the

present rates, for the same instrument, farmers for telephone usage. It is the same number of messages, but with probably in this respect that competian increased number of possible con-tion has done the most good, that is, nections amounting to 13,000 additional in building up the rural communities. telephones, his bill would be \$180-a di- It has been the factor which has caus ect saving of \$200 per year. With a view of determining the con-phone in all directions. The competing sensus of opinion as to the telephone independent companies have developed situation previous to competition, and the country districts thruout the westat the present time, a list of the most ern part of this state, and by low rates prominent banks, such as the People's and good service, and a consideration Bank, Manufacturers' and Traders' of the farmer generally, have outdis-Bank: Buffalo Savings Bank, of the tanced the monopoly. most prominent insurance companies, railroads, manufacturers, department which is controlled principally by most prominent insurance companies,

stores, was compiled by The World cor- capitalists of this city, is known as the respondent and a carefully prepared Consolidated Telephone/Co., owning list of questions was presented to them, outright over 30,000 telephones and con-The list of names as prepared repre-under traffic arrangements. Its longtrolling 60.000 additional instruments sented forty of the most prominent and distance lines cover the northwestern influential men of the city, and can be part of the state with a solid network ooked upon as a consensus of public

The questions and answers and Pennsylvania. In all of the smallof wires, and reach well over into Ohio were as follows: Facts. er cities, towns and villages, in which Q. 1-Has competition resulted in an treatment left the trust as tho they it operates, it has by better rates and mproved service upon the part of the were standing still. The following fig-

A.-Affirmative, 38; negative, 2; ures will emphasize this fact: Q. 2.—Has it resulted in a better Town Hornellsville 1124 elephone service as given by the In-lependent Telephone Company? A.—Affirmative, 33: negative, 7. Salamanca'... 416 Friendship Q. 3.-Has competition increased the Corning number of telephone subscribers in this Penn Yan 609

Sherman 365 A.—Affirmative, 39; negative, 1. Q. 4.—Is the reduction of rates by the Bell Telephone Company directly due Cortland Waverly 1064 Geneva 685 Wellsville A.—Affirmative, 36; negative, 4. Q. 5.—Has competition brought about greater civility and more courteous at-....... Ithaca tention to the wants of the subscrib-A.-Affirmative, 38; negative, 2.

Q. 6.—Has competition resulted in in-reased wages and more considerate farming and rural districts by leaps and bounds. In every section in which Q. 7-In your judgment, would it be preferable to return to the conditions bankers and the leading business men. Previous to the installation and oper-ation of competing telephone systems, the Bell competing telephone systems, prevailing before the advent of the in-

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of cash.

the Bell companies to a large extent appeared to have failen into a state stagnation. They confined their opera-A telephone booth was selected at random in three drug stores, two pri-vate offices, two department stores, and a manufacturing concern, and a test made as to the service rendered tions, as mentioned before, to the larg-er cities, unless they were certain of securing big profits in a smaller place. It was due to this fact that for so many years little effort was made to by the two companies. After having develop the smaller cities and towns. alled up from 50 to 60 numbers, di-The policy of the independent compa-nies was so much to the contrary that vided between the two systems, it was evident that the qualities of both were practically on a par. The feature It has changed the attitude of the trust. of the test was the fact that in these numerous offices, and while calling up actively in the direction of rural dea greater delay than six seconds in hearing the cheery "Number?" of the central operator. This man of the the cheery "Number?" of the create a new ambition upon their part operator. This was equally to enlarge and develop their system, true of the two systems, and may be so that the entire country is beginning compared to the statements of old to reap one of the greatest blessings of compared to the statements of tizens, as to the conditions existing competition. This all means that the independent companies, by their enerthis city previous to competition. gies to get new business, have driven Question 6, as given above, was inthe Bell companies to secure new busi-

Those who drink BYRRH will ness, increasing the number of their subscribers, that they may successfully Those who drink **BYRRH** will tell you of its qualities as appetizer and tonic. Acts on the whole sys-tem without injuring the organs. In the defendant had his hearing in the subscribers, that they may successfully compete with the independent compa-nies, resulting in an enormous dual growth, which has been of mestimable value to the country at large. The defendant had his hearing in the was anxious to and employment, but coundn't get any. He desired to go to Oshawa, where his wife is employed in an hotel. Magistrate Eilis gave

Shortly before the last municipal TORONTO JUNCTION. lection the York Township Counci

took over several new streets in the Prospect Park district. At yesterday's Toronto Junction, Feb 18.-Ex-Mayor Armstrong has been improving slowly for the past three or four days. council meeting petitions galore-were presented for grading the streets and Four young men are to be summon-ed for discharging firearms inside the town limits. The police are determined the laying of three feet sidewalks. No-thing definite was promised to the pe-titioners and the documents were re-ferred to the proper officials. The Doto put a stop to this dangerous pra-

vercourt Ratepayers' Association pe-titioned the council to appoint Charles Christie road foreman for D. D. 11, 12 J. Grant, who lives in the township, suffered a loss of \$1000 from fire last night. and 13. A petition was also received from John Wanless and others to have Mr. Middleton reinstated. Both The regular meeting of the town

The regular meeting of the rown council was held to night. A letter was received from Mrs. P. Dewan of Frankin-avenue, on the city side, ask-ing unstated damages on account of failing on ice on the sidewalk on Hum-vefside-avenue. The solicitor reported that he had served notice on the Supetitions were referred to the West York committee. The Toronto Auto-mobile Club again invited the township to take part in the good roads compe-tition. E. A. Forster on behalf of Mrs that he had served notice on the Su-Elphick notified the council that the street water of Pleasant-avenue, Deer Park, is leaking into the cellar of his client's house. D. Fraser offered \$250 for township lots 41, 42, 43 and 45, and north ten feet of lot 37, plan M 29, on Gledhill-avenue. Referred to the proper officials. The solicitor was instructed to communicate with the C. N. O. R. as to the switch recently laid across Bay Vine-avenue, without 'the sanc-tion of the council. The trustees of S. S. No. 25, Wychwood Park, applied for the issuing of debentures to the am-ount of \$15,000 to build a four-roomed annex to Hillcrest school house. Re-Elphick notified the council that the burbar Railway re want of service or Fairview-avenue. Councillor Howell called ateention that the lights in ward five were not burning to-night. Councillor White asked if there was any way to prevent people from throwing ashes and the streets. He was in-formed that was against the bylaw. A committee was appointed to wait

on the municipal committee of the legislature to oppose the amendment of the High School Act with regard to the contributions of adjacent counties. The Mayor, Councillor Howell and the annex to Hillcrest school house. Resolicitor will go. ferred to the solicitor. Thos. Graham desired some gravel on the streets in the Bracondale district. He promised

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Nothing of importance developed at to lend the township aid in that direc-the regular meeting of the council last tion by employing his horses for haul-night, altho a goodly number of citi- ing same. Consideration was prom-zens were present. A largely signed ised. Wallace Maclean advised having petition, asking the C. P. R. for a the act so changed that the township, special evening and morning train ser-which has not waterworks of its own, but wishes to get water from the city. special evening and morning train ser-vice between Weston and Toronto was but wishes to get water from the city, endorsed and will be forwarded to the can lay watermains on the local im-4 district passenger agent. A request provement plan. He also advocated a 300 from the National Free Sanitarium for 50 Consumptives for a grant, on motion will become a necessity when the souof Councillar McFarlane, was laid over them part of the township will re-until April, when the assessment pro-200 per will be struck and the finances of wished the opening of a new street 100 the municipality arranged. The Wo-150 men's Institute were granted the use In May next the lease for the present companies were in existence. In 1901 the Consolidated Co. began its work, and to-day it is gaining strength in the farming and rural districts by leaps

ventent place they found is the old court-house on Adelaide-street, which of about \$4000. The excess is due to the following items: \$1100 salary for could be got at a nominal rental. The county commissioners will meet in two extra teachers; a raise in teachers' salaries of \$25 for six teachers \$150, a weeks, when negotiations will be en-



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be built. They were told that tenders were to be called for in March and the IGRONTO, CAN work proceeded with this summer.



ment, on the Farm Page in to-day's issue, of a 52 acre farm two and a half

miles from Stouffville, that is being offered for sale on reasonable terms.

The farm is situated on the 8th con-cession, lot 4, Township of Whitchurch,

and is one of the best dairy farms in

the country. Churches and school con-

Belleville's New Armory.

Belleville, Feb. 13.-A deputation rom the 15th Regiment went to Otta-

wa recently to find out if they could when the Belleville drillshed, which has

been hanging fire for some time, would

venient.

A strong recommendation for merc Accompanied the verdict of the jury. Jackson will be sentenced Thursday. Paul Kelly, motorman of the train, fied after the accident and has never been found.

Brakeman Killed. Winnipeg, Feb. 18.-A. Woodhead, aged 37, a brakeman on the Canadian Pacific, was run over and killed by his train at Mather while making a coup ing at that point this morning.

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