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and that the department of justice was ately the injured were gotten out in preparing the lease. It will be remembered that in October Isst Le Nationaliste newspaper, Mont-real; a journal quite friendly to Mr. Bcurassa, published an extra describing a visit made by Sir Wilfrid Laurier at Lady Laurier, to Edmund Robert 1400 prisoners released in the seven of Realway Company, hereinafter called the company of the second part: 1. Whereas the commission own and operate a system of telegraph lines for the public as well as for its own business and the commission propose to operate telegraph lines on its line of realway for airborners released in the seven et Beauharnois. Altho the visit was ostensibly of a social character, the pre-mier, was accompanied by Postmaster-General Lemieux, Senator Thibaudeau, Judge Camille Pice, ex-M.P., and Ber-geron, the local member for Beauhar-nors.

Memorandum of agreement made this thirty-first day of August, 1905, between the Temiskaming and North-ern Ontario Railway commission, here-inafter called the commission of the

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OVER ENGLISH JOURNALISM

As Birthday Greetings to London

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first part, and the Canadian Pacific Railway Company, hereinafter called the company of the second part: 1. Whereas the commission own and



In explanation Mr. McKay said that In explanation Mr. McKay said that the duties devolving upon the man who is chosen to direct the destinies of the party will require individual at-tention, and that is something that he would be unable to give to the task. Asked his opinion on the propriety of the leader of the opposition being indemnified by the province, Mr. Mc-Kay said that while it could be ap-proved in principle no man with spirit proved in principle no man with spirit would wish to accept, it. It was a

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Judge Camille Pice, ex-M.P., and Ber-geron, the local member for Beauhar-nois. Joseph Robert, the father of Sir Wil-frid Laurier's host, was described as having sold a water-power to the Moni-real Light, Heat & Power Co. for \$200. 000, and the charge was made that the Laurier government had agreed to grant the water-power of the Beauhar-nois Canal to a syndicate to be organiz-en by Robert, and that in return there-for the syndicate would obtain from Mackenzie & Mann. the control of La Presse and run the paper as a govern-werk. ten words and one cent for each ad-

Presse and run the paper as a govern- wreck. ditional word more than the rate to

ment organ. Later on La Patrie published tele-grams from Sir Wilfrid Laurier and Hon L. P. Brodeur, denying the story in toto, and afterwards the first-named stated on the floor of the house that deputations from the City of Montreal-had asked the government to turn over the valuable water-power to the muni-cipality. W. F. Maclean had urged the govern-Chality. W. F. Maclean had urged the govern-

W. F. Maciean had urged the govern-ment to come to the rescue of the City of Montreal, now crushed by the mo-nopoly of the Montreal Heat, Light & Power Co., and to develop electrical en-Ohio Grand Jury Lands Hard on of North Bay to and including Nipigon, Ontario, section 3 comprises all offices on the branch line from Sudbury, Ontario, to Sault Ste. Marie,

Standard Oil Officials.

ergy for the people. The premier, in reply, said that he believed the Montreal Company was an odicus monopoly, and that while he could not go as far as the member for South York in the direction of public jury, which has been in session for the ownership, he was inclined to put past week, reported this evening to such conditions in any lease that might ludge Schroth who made of the Beauharnois Canal Judge Schroth, who was temporarily water-power as would virtually amount occupying the bench of Judge Duncan. water-power as would virtually amount to government. control. Today's announcement, however, confesses that the concessions have been granted after all to Robert and his associates, and it is a fair surmise that its ultimate destination is the Montreal Light, Heat & Power Co. No little curiosity is manifested among the members from Quebec as to what conditions will be injected into the lease by that strenuous corpora-tion-buster, Hon. A. B. Aylesworth, for

tion-buster, Hon. A. B. Aylesworth, for ing members of a trust for conspiracy the overthrow of monopoly and the pro- purposes against trade. Each case' tection of the people. Incidentally there will be docketed separately and the will be some curlosity as to the future, county clerk's and sheriff's offices will

Mr. Lancaster (Lincoln and Niagara) moved "for a copy of all orders

in council, reports, correspondence and telegrams, since the first of January, to the present time, touching the interests of Canada in the boundary

line between Canada and the United States at Niagara Falls, and also with

Empress Hotel. Yonge and Gould Sts., k. Dissette, Prop. \$1.50 and \$2.69 respect to the waters of the Niagara River, which have been confided un-Del uny. der any order-in-council or otherwise,

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of the waterways commission had re-commended a treaty by which the United States should take 28,500 cubic feet per second, and Canada 36,000 Jan, 15. Methodist W.M.S., east district, Carl-Methodist W.M.S., east district, Carl-ton-street Church, 2. W. C. Pearse lectures on "S.S. Train-ing," Metropolitan Church, 4. Yorkshire Society, S.O.E. Hall, S. Massey Hall, National Chorus con-

setback in its economic progress. The Church Army publishes appeals for £100,000 to emigrate 20,000 people to Come early if you want first choice in those sp endid suitings we're off-ing at eleven-firy, hegular up to eighteen dollars. Hobberlin's Great Sale, 153 Yinge.

ed of the fact that a report made by Dr. J. W. Spencer as to the inter-national boundary had never come be-fore the house. The waterways com-mission mission had made their agreement without having Dr. Spencer's rep. rt Harper, Customs Broker 5 Melinda before them or any other information as to the true boundary line. He Something good, I. Vol . Cigar.

Deleware's Senator. Dover, Del., Jan. 14.—Henry Rich-Dover, Del., Jan. 14.—Henry Rich-Dover, Del., Jan. 14.—Henry Rich-Alaska boundary line dispute on our hands. Certainly if the United States ardson was chosen United State Sen-

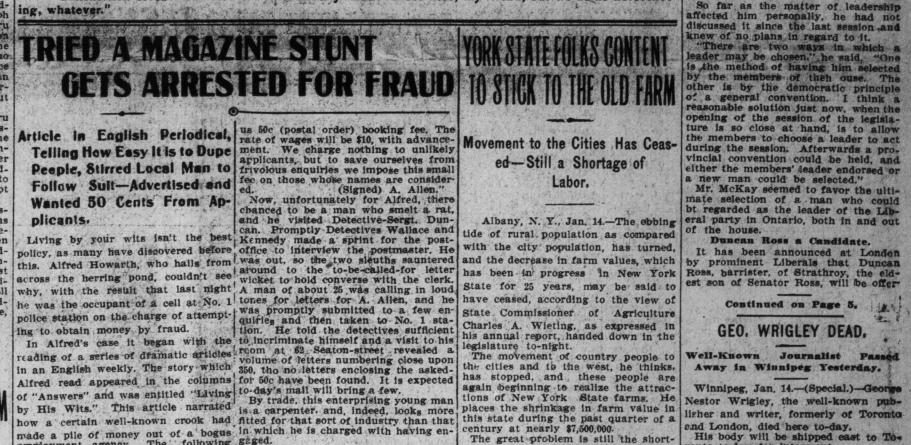
for any reason was to be given more ator 1 than its share of Niagara power there night. ator by the Delaware assembly to-

should be some quid pro quo in the cession of land or in trade concessions. Dean rents toboggans. Tel. Park 436 Sir Wilfrid Laurier explained that

conclusions of the waterways com-Tremont Hotel Dining Fall. Specia commutation tickes twenty for \$5.00 mission did not constitute a treaty. They were recommendations for a treaty, "but there can be no question,"

THE COUNTRY . I want yo ing, whatever."

BLACKSMITH AYLESWORTH : "We occasionally make shoes here, my friend, but we do no horseshoe-



now a certain well-known crook had made a pile of money out of a bogus employment agency. The following nota bene was supplied by the editor of that journal, serving as a sort of in-troduction between the self-confessed crook and the readers of the paper: "The author of these articles is a well-known advertising sharper, who, for many years, was recognized as the

for many years, was recognized as the leading rogue in his pernicious walk of life. Now that he has made enough out

ing members of a trust for conspiracy purposes against trade. Each case will be docketed separately and the county clerk's and sheriff's offices will be swamped for some months to come. If Hancock County wins in each case when they are tried fines can be assessed aggregating \$52,000,000.
 A Tailored Suit for E'even f'eventy- five, regular up to eighteen dollars. Hobberlin's Great Sale, 153 Yonge St.
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that and social me of the motheriand, which they are sure to bring. The Daily Graphic publishes the opinions of Unionist M.P.'s and others a° to the desirability of tariff reform being dropped. The Unionists and free trade unionists only favor the Idea apparently.

vertisement in the newspapers for a sailed from New York on Saturday for clerk and received over 700 replies. The Great Britain and will be away for reading of these replies was certainly three months on family business. a great bore to the author, for farther

a great bore to the author, for facture on in his narrative he remarks: "I got ver ysick of a li the stereotyped applica-tions, and some of the appeals for the berth were really pitious. Still I couldn't berth were really pitious. Still I couldn't

help their trouble. They could have my pity if they liked, but I wanted Canada this year. Perks, M.P., who, is mentioned in their beir money." Now this was the trouble with Alfred. onnection with the scheme to establish a steel shipbuilding works at Esquimault and Halifax to'd The Stan-this that led to his arrest. Alfred read

dard he had "no knowledge of any shipbuilding works in Canada." He inserted an advertisement in a To-ronto paper and received over 300 re-

plies. To every one of these applicants he sent out the following letter neatly he sent out the following letter neatly written, and an exact copy in all but the date of the sample supplied by the sentative to call. the date of the sample supplied by the author of the swindling stunt. It read: "G.P.O.. Toronto, Jan. 11, 1907.

(Canadian Associated Press Cable.) London, Jan. 14 .- The Tribune, re-

ferring to Bishop Sweatman's primacy, says probably he is the best man to cceed Archbishop Bond.

The skill of the v'ry best tailors and cutters is employed on the gar-ments made by Hobberlins, 158 Yonge. The great Sale is now in full swing. Many patterns to choose from in five to order. Hobberlin's Great Sale, is wing. Many patterns to choose from in five to order. Hobberlin's Great Sale, is duced the number of likely applicants to seven, of which you are one. We do not, of course, guarantee anything, but if you car for your, name to be con-sidered further will you kindly forward Accountants. 5 King West. M. 4788

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has taken steps to acquaint the work-ing people of Europe with opportunity here thru advertisements published in Great Britain, Ireland, Germany, Switzerland, Denmark, Sweden, and A POSTOFFICE RUMOR.

Succeeded by Dr. Coulter. People in Toronto yesterday were 5000 copies of a circular, showing about 1100 farms for sale, and has been in-strumental in the sale of many of

CARTER-At his father's residence, 96 Elliott-street, Ernest, beloved son of Joseph Carter, aged 16 years, Funeral Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock. FITZHENRY-On Jan. 12, 1907, at her

AUTO FACTORY FOR TORONTO

New York, Jan. 14,-(Special.)-The this story and he set forth to follow out the author's instructions to the letter. also intended to establish factories in

Personal. J. Graham Gaw, trade representa-

"G.P.O., Toronto, Jan. 11, 1907. "Dear Sir.—The G.P.O., for whom we act, have handed us the applications in answer to their advertisement. We have been carefully thru them and have re-duced the number of likely applicants to seven, of which you are one. We do not, of course, guarantee anything, but

would wish to accept it. It was a matter of paying one good man to watch other sood men. So far as the matter of leadership affected him personally, he had not discussed it since the last session and knew of no plans in regard to it. "There are two ways in which a leader may be chosen." he said. "One is the method of having him selected by the members of theh ouse. The other is by the democratic principle of a general convention. I think a reasonable solution just now, when the opening of the session of the legisla-ture is so close at hand, is to allow the members to choose a leader to act during the session. Afterwards a pro-vincial convention could be held, and either the members' leader endorsed or a new man could be selected." Mr. McKay seemed to favor the ulti-mate selection of a man who could mate selection of a man who could bt regarded as the leader of the Lib-eral party in Ontario, both in and out

The money-wise ones who require up-to-date tailored garments will st-tend Hobberlin's Great Semi-Annual Reduction Sale. 153 Yonge.

Another bulletin in process of printing will list about 2500 farms.
 ALLAN-KILNEN-At Bunalo, on Saturday, Jan. 12to, 1907, by the Rev. J. M. Sales, brother-in-law or the groom, Thos. J. B. Allan to Mrs. Mina Carrol Kilner, both of Toronto, Ont.

cidedly colder; local snow furries,

DEATHS. CARTER—At his father's residence, 96 Elibott-street, Ernest, beloved son of Joseph Carter, aged 16 years. Funeral Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock. FITZHENRY—On Jan. 12, 1907, at her son's residence, 212 Parliament-street, Mary A. Etizhenry, in her 75th year, Funeral Tuesday, the 15th, at 8.45 o'clock, to St. Paul's R.C. Church, thence to St. Michael's Cemetery, Friends and acquaintances please accept this intima-tion. FOSTER—At Toronto, on Monday, the 14th Lensers, 1062

tion. FOSTER-At Toronto, on Monday, the 14th January, 1907, James William Percival Foster, aged 28 years. Funeral (private) from his residence, 41 Huntley-street, Toronto, on Wednes-denote 1000 to 10000 to 1

41 Huntley-street, Toronto, on Wednes-day, the 16th, at 2.30.
McLAREN--Accidentally killed, on Sunday evening, John McLaren, son of William McLaren, in his 28th year.
Funeral notice later.
REHD-On Sunday evening, Jan, 13th, 1907, 1 Ellen Reid, in her 76th year.
Funeral Tuesday, Jan. 15, from Turner & Porter, undertakers, 751 Queen-street West, at 2 o'clock, to Norway Cemetery.
TURNER-At her residence, 98 Elm-street, on Monday, the 14th January 1907, Mary Jan. 14 At Sardinian....Havre Corinthian....Glasgow Kaiser W. II...Cherbourg Cedric.....Gibraitar Lake Manitoba. Browhead. Montcalm Bristol Carthaginian St. John, N.B.

on Monday, the 14th January, 1907, Mary A. Turner. Funeral (private) on Wednesday, the

16th. WARNER-On Monday, Jan. 14, 1907, at the residence of her grandson H. A. Johnston. 14° Clinton street, Sarah, widow of the late William H. Warner of Whit-by, aged 79 years. Interment at Whitby, Wednesday morn-ing, Jan. 16th, 1907.

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home Enquiry at the prescription department of a leading local pharmacy elicited the informa-

tion that Virgin Oil of Pine (Pure) is put up only in halfounce vials for dispensing. Each vial is securely sealed in a round wooden case, with en-graved wrapper, with the name -"Virgin Oil of Pine (Pure)" -plainly printed thereon. Only the cheaper Oils are sold in bulk, but these produce nausea,

and never effect the desired re-

boro House, and his bartender, Harry Thomas. Haseland. He has also laid two charges

door was locked in his face, and that he was obstructed.

Bain's Parlors.

Pool competition, open to all, no entrance fee, first price, \$15; second, \$10; third, \$5; corner King and Park. Route boys, good and reliable, early

William Porteous has issued a writ against C. H. Evans and James White to upset the will of the late Francis Edgar.

risers; permanent work. Apply 4 to 5, World Office, 75 North James-street, Hamilton. See Billy Carroll's Pipes to-day at

the Grand Opera House Cigar Store. William Southam has given \$5000

towards a hospital for incurable consumptives. The local Elks lodge has disbanded.

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against William Condon, proprietor of the Belmont House, charging that the the people.

Tailors Elect Officers,

The Tailors' Local Union No. 132, elected officers last night as follows President, James Lindala; vice-president, John Saunders; corresponding secretary, Norman Hoff; financial sec-retary, A. S. Johnston; treasurer, John Ranta; tyler, S. Gadsby; auditors, G. Sangster, G. E. Kennedy; executive, A. Sparks, J. C. Malcolm, N. Hoff, A. S. Johnston, George Saunders, James W. Conley and W. Heklem; delegates to

the Labor Council, James Lindala, Jas. Saunders, J. C. Malcolm, George Sangster and James Watt. TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY. Take LAXATIVE BROMO Quining

Open, ready for business, barber shop. Federal Life. Fred H. Sharp, fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature

Nation is striving against nation for

the world's prizes, both by the crude bludgeon of warfare and by the sub-tler (and as some hold) no less deadly engine of commercial competition-for the choicest territory, the richest mar-kets, and, it may be, for the cheapest labor from inferior races; and while nations on right and left collectively

turn themselves into huge fighting machines and individually keep use. their

think one necessary) is that indirectly his game trains him in those qualities which are necessary for supremacy;

herdess): Frand Barlow (cavaller). Burlesque-Miss Alexander (Aunt Jeand, the he can no longer quote the Duke of Wellington uncontradicted. mima); Vernon Jones (traimp). Orl-ginal dress-Miss Bessle Stone (winthere is plenty of evidence to show ter3.

and well it tends to physical fitness. But physical fitness without mental aptitude is useless in commerce and not much better in warfare, as some as some British officers found to their cost in the early stages of the Transvaal war: and intelligence, like muscular skill, becomes dull and atrophied without

Carnival Prizes. A carnival was held last night at he Maple Lay Rink, Gerrard-street

and Pape-avenue, the prize winners Fancy dress-Miss Bessie Tate (shep-

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Rev. R. J. Campbell, Head of English Non-Conformists, Reconciles **Religion and Science.**

London, Jan. 14 .- The great modifications in religious belief, which are taking place thruout the Christian world, have been manifesting themworld, have been maintesting them-selves with especial prominence re-cently in England. The leader in radical revision of faith is R. J. Campbell, pastor of the City Temple and the recognized head of the English Non-conformists. He is about to make a tour of the coun-try addressing satisfarings of provinis about to make a tour of the coun-try, addressing gatherings of provin-cial pastors at their request on Re-stated Theology. As Mr. Campbell rejects many of the chief dogmas of the Bible, such as the story of the fall of man, it will be seen how radi-cally different from the old is the new theology which is supplanting the re-ligious beliefs of a generation ago in England. Mr. Campbell states his views with the utmost frankness in to-day's Daily Mail. Theology of the Past.

Theology of the Past. Theology of the Past. "We object," he says, "to the form-al statements of belief which have distinguished the theology of the past. We object to ecclesiastic labels. Every-one knows that for the past twenty years there has been a considerable uncastiness in the churches, due large-ly to the development of scientific years there has been a considerable uneariness in the churches, due large-ly to the development of scientific knowledge, the progress of archaeology and the study of comparative re-ligion. This uneasiness has affected every church, even Rome. From the side of science, the new theology is typified in the work of men like Sir Oliver Lodge. The lines of divergence between the old and the new go down deep and there is great cleavage. "The starting point of the new theology is belief in the immanence of God and the sesential oneness of God and man. This is where it dif-fers from Unitarianism. Unitarianism made a great gulf and put man on one side and God on the other. We believe man to be a revelation of God and the universe one means to the self-manifestation of God. The word God stands for the infinite reality whence all things proceed. "Everyone, even the most uncom-promising materialist, believes in this reality. The new theology in common with the whole scientific world believes that the finite universe is one aspect or expression of that reality, but it thinks of it or him as consciousness

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Just as the foregoing case shows how effective Bileans are in case of Indigestion, Constipation and allied ailments. the following experience of a British Columbia man and his wife shows their value in cases of kidney disease. When the kidneys are diseased, impurities are forced into the blood which should be expelled from the system, and being carried to the head by the circulation cause sick headache, nausea,

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W. B. Haines, of Shortreed, B. C., says :-- "My wife and I have been taking Bileans for some time. They have cured me of Kidney trouble and my wife of sick headache. I had had kidney trouble for 20 years, but now believe that I am entirely cured. Please find enclosed \$2.50, for which send me six boxes of Bileans. I believe they are a splendid for its medicine." family medicine."

piles, general debility, anæmis, female ailments, rheumatism, blood impurities, liver and kidney complaint, headache, dizziness, wind, colds and chills, "those shivering feel-ings," and all liver and diges-tive disorders. Bileans are-sold by all druggists at 50 cents a box, or from Bilean Co., Toronto, for price. 6 boxes for \$2.50. blood kidney

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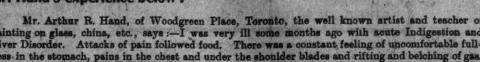


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Mr. Arthur R. Hand, of Woodgreen Place, Toronto, the well known artist and teacher of painting on glass, china, etc., says :--I was very ill some months ago with acute Indigestion and Liver Disorder. Attacks of pain followed food. There was a constant feeling of uncomfortable ful-ness in the stomach, pains in the chest and under the shoulder blades and rifting and belching of gas. I had constipation so badly that no medicines seemed to have any effect on the bowels. I dieted a great deal, but the slightest food brought the same distress. You can well imagine that as I did not digest my food properly my strength rapidly left me. I was very weak and emaciated when Bileans were brought to my attention but I determined to give them a trial. From the first few doese I got a little relief and I persevered with the remedy, giving it a fair trial. I left off everything else and in a short time found a wonderful difference. Each day I got better and better, and in the end Bileans cured me completely. Now my food digests very nicely and my bowels act quite naturally. "Before I took Bileans my food did me no good, and I was losing weight rapidly. In a few months, through the use of this valuable remedy, my weight increased from 125 to 165 lbs. This increase, too, is not useless fat, but sound, healthy flesh."

way schools, nor was he consulted in reference thereto. Neither the Hon. Mr. St. John non

the Hon. Dr. Pyne has anything what-ever to do with my scheme, either officially or unofficially. I have simply to thank them for testimonials as to character and former occupation, which, as a stranger in England, I had the right to use a oredentials

right to use as credentials. Lord Strathcona has no interest in

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REAL ES- ance, 56 Vic-	ADDRESS THE WORLD PATTERN DEPT., 83 YONGE ST., TORONTO.	in one another are things involving struggle and self-sacrifice. "The new theology watches with sym-	the whole scheme has falle The following letter fro Wismer is explanatory of m Editor World: My attent
AL ESTATE anged. Drake Phone North	Dry Cleaning at Home. The dry cleaner's secrets are easy to solve. The article to be cleaned is dampening and folding of the cleaners		called to an article in your 2, 1906, headed "Train Bri for Canadian Railawys. Ob
and there .	in the liquid for 24 hours. A regular All, articles are not dampened and Wash boller is the best vessel to use fillded alike. Flannels are ironed while	with scientific criticism of the import-	A. Wismer's Trip to Engla an editorial in The Sunda Dec. 9. headed "Encourag
West King	a blanket over the tin cover, remain de clothes are dampened just before ironing.	Bible. "While recognizing the value of the Bible as a unique record of religious	Youth," in which your denot accurate. The name of Sir Wilfrid introduced by the reporter
PRESCRIP-	Gasoline does not hurt the daintiest After the clothes have soaked a day and a night it is time to lift them out. After the clothes have soaked a day	as critically as it would any other book. It believes that the seat of religious	mingham Gazette without n So far as I know, Sir Wil knows nothing about the p
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street, fren-	with fresh gaspline and leave them an- other day. When it is best to cover them an- they are firmly rolled and wrapped in a towel.	"The new theology, of course, be-	FROM KIDNE
NER ROYCE or drug store.	washable in water, says that if spots and the edges drawn perfectly straight are stubborn they should be held on is placed on another and all rolled up.	but only on the ground that every in- dividual consciousness is a ray of the	Doctor's said Female Mrs. Charles Lewis, Collin writes: "For eight years I
6246 GEON.	well with the palm of the other, using a plain white soap dipped in the gaso- line	destroyed. It believes that there are many stages in the upward progress of the soul in the unseen world before it	Kidney Complaint, and until t ago doctors' said I was sufferi male Trouble.' Last Noven
INARY SUR-	Tailors clean suits without ripping them by placing them on ironing ening. Sheets need more. Table linen	its infinite source. We make our destiny in the next world by our behavior in	was seriously ill, resulting I kidney troubles. Finding doct doing me no good.I persuaded
scientific prin- treet, Toronto ng-street, To- Junction 468.	line is used, and a hairbrush. Brush downwards, following the streight of The irons must be perfectly clean	perfected. "From all this it will surely be clear that the new theology brushes aside	to purchase me a box of Doan's after having read of a case sembling mine. I commenced
SON. VETE- Office, 331 61.	Work quickly to dampen, but do not wet they are at all rough they should be the material	many of the most familiar dogmas still taught from the pulpit. We believe that the story of the fall in the literal sense	ing commenced in my feet, le
INARY COL-	Heat will remove the smell of gaso- ine. This is an extremely important part, as home cleaning often is spoiled in spite of much frantic airing, and the side of the ironing table to rub the shaking and current	the romance of an early age used for the ethical instruction of man. We believe that the very imperfection of	The following day I was so swollen my husband, in alarn Mr. Johnson's drug store, wh tell me he thought the pills
Main Sfile	Otten the heat from the radiator or the iron should move with the grain steam pipes is enough If not or or the other head for the radiator or the iron should move with the grain	and is a working out of Himself with its purpose, a purpose not wholly hid-	something out of the blood, a taking them. I did so and them a week, the swelling disa
BARRISTER. c, 34 Victoria per cent.	Lastly, press all out on the right side over the inerview heavily. The greater the pressure the Sheets are ironed first double, and	"The doctrine of sin, which holds to be blameworthy for deeds that we can- not help, we believe to be a false view.	ing me with a complexion free tired, weary feeling gone, com which I suffered for years, ge
BISTER, 103 south of Ade	damp cloth under the hot iron, being Careful to lift the wet cloth as you run the iron.	sin is simply semisiness. It is an offence	back, gone, and a general fee light heartedness, I have n child, took place in me.
FER. SOLICI- etc. 9 Quebec street, corner ney to loan.	TVTI In your comb? Why so? Is not that	that another is beaten for our fault.	My sister-in-law (Mrs. Bry action of Doan'sKidneyPills,a for good they accomplished i a box and they completely cur
EN & CLARK, Dominion g and Yonge	Where is head a much better place for it? Better keep what is left where it belongs!	Every sin involves suffering, suffering which cannot be remitted by any work of another. When a deed is done its consequences are eternal.	there is an opportunity of what Doan's Kidney Pills did ways take advantage of it, an
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right to use as credentials. Tord Strathcoma has no interest in the proposition (which is simply a pri-vate venture), and I regret that his kindness in allowing me to refer to him has been used by you as a weapon for so uncalled for an attack. Tanada at present needs hundreds of thousands of capable young men, and millions more capital, in order to de-velop her immense resources. England has supplied much of the money requir-railways, and has given to Canada the railways, and has given to Canada the raid to develop and extend Canadian railways, and has given to Canada the raid stant when any considerable por tor of our people will class British the Canadian mill enable Mr. the canadian mill enable Mr. the conson the return for this to boycott her sons and keep them out of Canada be rotor of our people will class British subjects as aleons are affete. discreditable, nt weisners world 'is a mark of a much wiser and the condition the Unit Canada for the Empire, 'or world' is a mark of a much wiser and braid wolly contemptible "know-no-thingism." such as existed for a time in the Unit Canada for the Empire, 'or world' is a mark of a much wiser and braid wolly contemptible "know-no-thingism." Such as existed for a time in the Unit Canada for the Empire, 'or world' is a mark of a much wiser and braid of the canada for the best there is in the brais or patriotism. Association Buildings, Dale End, Birmingham. to note, from world is a mark of a much wiser and broader patriotism. John A. Wismer's Mr. Wismer's M YEARS In the children's court Frank Rom-ley, an employe of Lyonde the photo-grapher, pleaded guilty to stealing \$2 in cash and two watches. He was reed, receive \$500 and \$1500 respectively. YS Russell Glockling, charged with I suffered from twelve months ring from 'Fe-mber (1905), I L believe from tor's medicine I wy hystered I we hystered tor base in to the shelter for a week. He did not elect nor plead. James Johnston, charged with steal-tor day. He did not elect nor plead. I we was sent to the shelter for a week. He did not elect nor plead. I believe from tor's medicine I wy hystered I we was sent to the shelter for a week. He did not elect nor plead. I believe from tor's medicine I wy hystered I we was sent to the shelter for a week. He did not elect nor plead. I believe from tor's medicine I wy hystered I we hys DUFFERIN CONSERVATIVES. my husband Kidney Pills, somewhat re-Convido taking them aking the doc-d day a swell-egs and body. changed and a, hastened to Port o told him to Convido Port helps were drawing nd to keep on after taking palates because it is papeared leav-from pimples, made of the best tripation, from e, pain in the grapes grown in the tion was also passed expressing confi-dence in the leader of the Conserva-

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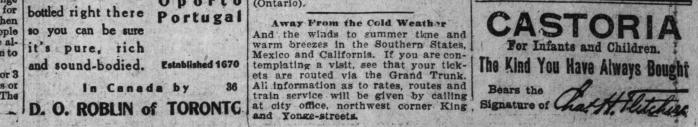


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The following officers were elected for the coming year: G. M. Vance, Shelburne, president; James E. Booth, Orangeville, vice-president; R. L. Mor-timer. Shelburne, secretary-treasurer; and the vice-presidents for the differ-ent municipalities are: Robert Faw-cett, Melancthon; William McCluskey, Mono Samuel Platt. East Luther; Dr. Campbell, Grand Valley; Paul Gal-laugher, Mulmur; George Lee, Shel-burne; William Pacey,Amaranth; John Wilson, East Garafraxa; C. R. Mc-Keown, Orangeville. A resolution was passed expressing good grapes A resolution was passed expressing confidence in the government of Hon. J. P. Whitney, and approving of the noble stand he is taking in all ques-tions of good government. A resolu-tions was also passed expressing tions and government. A resolu-tions was also passed expressing tions and government. A resolu-tion was also passed expressing tions of good government. A resolu-tion was also passed expressing tions of good government. A resolu-tion was also passed expressing tions of good government. A resolu-tion was also passed expressing tions of good government. A resolu-tion was also passed expressing tions of good government. A resolu-tion was also passed expressing the tion the teachers' college facul-tics.

Brockville, Jan. 14.--(Special.)-The Presbyterian congregations of Kempt-ville and Oxford Mills have extended a

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Iceboat Turned Somersault, A prishan occurred on Sunday in Ash-bridge's Bay to the iceboat Iciele, owned the property and also the business of the Imperial Hotel, northeast corner of King and York-streets, Toronto. Mr. Newton intends overhauling and remodelling the building throughout with particular attention to the din-ing room and furnishings. When finished the Imperial will be one of the most up-to-date and comfortable hotels in the city. Hotel, 350 Fonge-street, has burness of the Somersault, the property and also the business of the Imperial Hotel, northeast corner of King and York-streets, Toronto. Mr. Newton intends overhauling and remodelling the building throughout with particular attention to the din-ing room and furnishings. When finished the Imperial will be one of the most up-to-date and comfortable hotels in the city. First RACE-Lucy Marle, Duchess of

THEY PLAYED CRICKET INDOORS

Ba'smen-Body Guards Beat Regulars.

Cricket indoors, as inaugurated in the armories last night, was a decided success. Tho the bowlers had a decided advantage over the busismen, the game between Col. Merritt's Body Guard team and the Regu-lars from Stanley Barracks was watched attentively by a spiendid assembly of sol-

attentively by a splendid assembly of sol-diers and their friends, while the players scemed delighted with the innovation, re-gardless of the rattle of their stumps. The

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<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> Innovation a Decided Success-Bowlers Have Advantage Over archiver for the second delighted with the innovation, re-gardless of the rattle of their stumps. The Body Guard were winners in two innings.— By 9 runs, Willetts of the Regulars did the best batting, and, with Paltrey, divided the bowling honors on his side. Brown and Hopkins were the winners' best trun-diers. As the Body Guard received several chal-lenges after the match, more indoor cricket in the immediate future is assured. Last uight's score:

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A, 105, Jim Leonard 110, Long Nick 107. Pinkim 107. New Orleans Race Statistics.

New Orleans, Jan. 14.-New Orleans rac-ing mas, in the last few years, made won-

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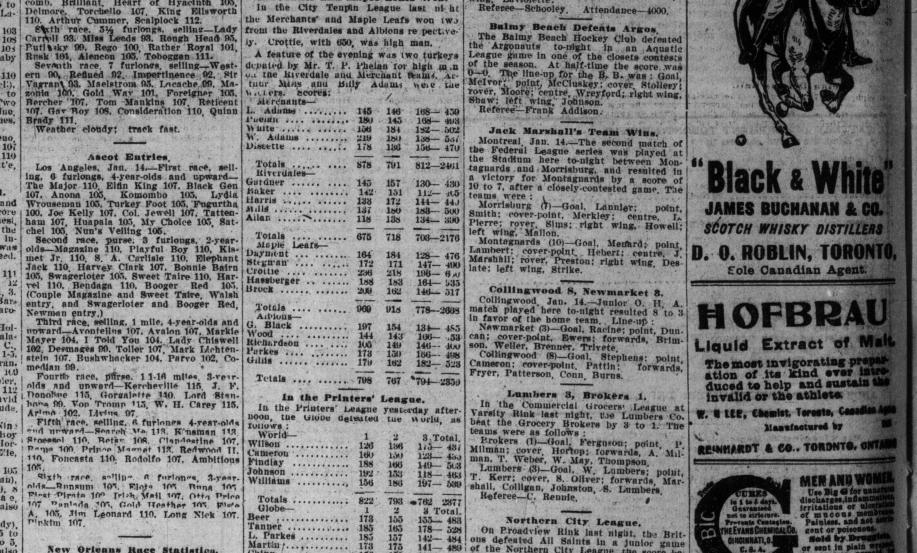
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Collingwood Jan. 14.-Junior O. H. A.
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166-53184-455Newmarket (3)-Goal, Racine; point, Dun-
tas: cover-point, Ewens; forwards, Brim-
166-498182-523Collingwood (8)-Goal, Stephens: point,
Cameron; cover-point, Pattin; forwards,
Fryer; Patterson, Conn. Burns.

Northern City League. On Broadview Rink last night, the Brit-ons defeated Ail Saints in a junior game of the Northern City League, the score be-ing 2-1. The winning goal was made on a long Mft from centre, which got away from the Saints' defence. The Saints' line-up was: Goal, Corbridge: point, Bohd; cover-point. Zilliax; rover, McFadyen; cen-tre, Stanley; right wing, Mitchell; left wing, Hopkins. The Saints' junior and senior management request a full practice for Wednesday night, 8 to 9.

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The Toron Canoe Club League on V 1 to 1, both ink manager play off the T. R. C Steans Togi T. C. C den. Quigley Referee_H

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GUELPH LYONS TRIM STRATFORD MIDGETS ARE OUT OF O.H.A. RACE

tarkdale and Simcaes Winners at Mutual-st. Guelph Seniers AM ALE Beat Galt - Hockey Results and Games To-day. Stratford, Jan. 14 .- (Special.) - The fast ND LAGER Guelph Lyons put Stratford Midgets out of me junior running to-night in a whirl-ND OF EX. wind exhibition of hockey. Score at half-AVOR.

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ime was 1 to 1, and 2 to 2 a few minutes ectore full-time. Guelph rushed the last ive minutes and played the Midgets of heir reet, scoring the winning goal. The Gueiph (3)-Goal, Brooks; point, Mewat over-point, Allen; centre, Mercer; rover inchon; left, Sarage; right, King, Stratford (2)-Goal, Reg, Rankin; point Richards; cover-point, Ramsey Rankin; pent re, J. Simpsoir rover, F. Rankin; left, Preston; right, F. Simpson, Referee-Irving, Toronto,

Parkdale 9, 1 A. A. I. Last night on soft see at the Mutual-street Rink, the Parkdale Canoe Club, in a junior O. H. A. game, playing fast bocker, it immet the J. A. A. A. team by 94-1. The Parkdales, every man, played a good game, with special mention to Cromar and Mal-colmson, i.e. former scoring five goals out of the nine, and the latter in goal stop-ping everything coming his way. The first haf ended 7-0, and in the second the I. A. A. brightened up and scored one to their opponents' two, the score ending 9-1. The teams : Parkdale C. C. (9)-Goal, Malcolmson; point, McAllister: Coverpoint, Covyell; Parkdale 9, I. A. A. I.

Hockey Results. The fol owing are vesterday's hockey -0. H. A., Senior.-7 Galt 5 Guelph.....Inte Tillsonburg..... 5 St. Thomas 0 Simcoes...... 4 Marlboros 1 Parkdale....... 9 I. A. A. A..... 1

NEW LIBERAL LEADER

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ed the Liberal nomination in North Middlesex, to succeed his father. To The World last night Mr. Ross said, as there had been no meeting of the party or convention, he had not yet been offered the nomination. "It's all in the hands of the conven-tion," he said, "and if I get a unani-mous convention I would accept the nomination, altho I don't know what will be done yet." Alex. Stuart, K.C., of London, for-merly of Glencoe, will be a candidate for the Liberal nomination. The Liberal members thruout the

 They Didn't Know.
 They Didn't Know.
 The Liberal members thruout the province have not been notified as to what the first move will be, and there is considerable speculation as to the turn affairs will take.
 Hon. Richard Harcourt, M. L. A., would not express any idea as to who the new leader would be, nor would he say that he himself would or would not accept the responsibility should it devolve upon his shoulders.
 "The facts are these." he said, "there will be no Liberal comments and, "there will be no Liberal comments and, "there be a subtract of the responsibility should it the same the Hope Pale Ale with your dinner--don't chill the ale too much--and "The facts are these," he said, "there will be no Liberal convention to choose the new leader of the opposition. The parliamentary party in opposition will hold a caucus when the legislature opens, and the choice will immediate-ly be made. I have not the least idea you'llget a new zest for your food — and new power to digest it.

what will happen, but the proceedings I have just outlined are the usual practice, and will be carried out to the letter. Further than that is all guess-Port Hope Pale Ale is I nave just outlined are the usual practice, and will be carried out to the letter. Further than that is all guess-work." E. J. B. Pense, M. L. A., Kingston, had no idea nor had he heard a word by circular or otherwise as to the course the opposition would pursue.

course the opposition would pursue. Senator Ross would probably notify his colleagues formally before any-thing would be decided upon, that he was leaving and at the same time call a party convention. This might be done this week, but as the time was short, it might not take place until after the session opened. Combre Here

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Continued From Page 1. Port Hope Pale Ale t we should give to the commis-i, whether we should agree with m or differ from them, to decide

upon the merits of that appointment. My honorable friend (Mr. Lancaster) stated that in his opinion the appor-tionment is not fair to Canada, that we do not receive, under the recom-mendations of the commission, the amount of power to which we are en-fittled, according to the amount of water which flows on our side of the boundary line, with the amount as compared with the amount flowing on the American side. A Time For Settlement,

NO TRADE CONCESSIONS

A Time For Settlement, "In my estimation this is not the way we should proceed upon this. I am strongly of the opinion, and I have entertained that opinion for a long time, that we ought, apart from the action of this commission or that com-mission, to endeavor at the present time to settle permanently the ques-tion of the division of waters between Canada and the United States, from Puget Sound to the St. John River. "There are many and many places Puget Sound to the St. John River. "There are many and many places where the interest of Canada and the interest of the United States come in-to conflict. On the Soo, for instance, on the Rainy River, on the Fraser River, on the St. John River, in all these localities we have vast interests which at the present time are in con-flict between Canadians on one side and Americans on the other side. If we can in connection with this present commission settle all these differences, for my part I would not be adverse to trying to get a quid pro quo here and a quid pro quo there. "It seems to me to be the best way to settle this question, and I invite the serious consideration of my hon. friend (Mr. Lancaster) to this view of the subject.

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that the matter might be complicated by treaties of the imperial government. It might be that the matter could be dealt with by the Canadian govern-ment. In any event, the matter should receive careful consideration. He therefore hoped that the motion would be withdrawn. No Treaty With Norway. R. L. Borden suggested that this iuminous and definite statement from the government would certainly justify





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J.A.Auld, M.L.A., of Amherstburg, had not the slightest idea of what was go-ing to happen in Queen's Park. Not a whisper had reached him, but as he was going to Toronio next week to get some news for himself, he could not even guess what the proceedings would be. John Smith, M. L. A., of Peel, did not want to suggest an opinion on the best course of the party at present.

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numerce E. 3. Livingstone of the forme, inght Beech Success beat Norway Juniors by 4 to 0, all scored in the first half. The teams were as follows:
The Toronto Rowing Club and Toronto Rance Club slayed a tie in the Acuatic Beach Success (4): Goal, H. Lorimer; point, W. Vale; cover, D. Coleman; for dence permit for Harry Beattle, who returned home from Detroit Nov. 1. W. S. Hancock will referee at Midland Wednesday, at Owen Sound Thursday, and

To I, both shot in the first half. The wards, C. Myers, R. Lanson, G. Spanngri, W. S. Hancock will referee at Midlaud O'Reilly. Play of the file. The players were : T. R. C. (1)—Bricker Smith. Sproule, Steans Tozler. Levack Schofield. T. C. C. (1)—Nasmith. Fullerton, Rid-

Liquor and Tobacco Habits Racquet Champions Play

nedreze-H. Birmingham. MOCWAY Canadian Soo Defcat Lenders. Chundian Soo Hocker Club defeated Calub net in to-night's International League and most exciting matches ever witnessed in this city, and Captain Brown and his caseryed to win by field superior playing Their combination work was very effective Labonde was compelied to rethe became for an accident early in the game, but With root, scoring five coals. Morrison in Morrison in Morrison in the first superior playing their team. Mallen played bis first ame this senson and displayed good form.

tario Railway Commission. C. B. Smith, Chairman. H. W. Pearson, Sec-Treas. (Seal.) The Canadian Pacific Railway Com-

pany (Seal). D. McNicoll, Vice-President.

A. R. G. Howard. Assistant Sec. As to execution by C. B. Smith and H. W. Pearson, A. J. McGee.

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a severe blow to Nova Scotla. Never-theless a large part of our marine de-cadence was to be attributed to the ccasting privileges granted foreign countries. Canada to-day carried but 12 per cent. of her own shipping. Mr. Paterson was of the opinion (ined to doubt if Sir Charles Ross had)

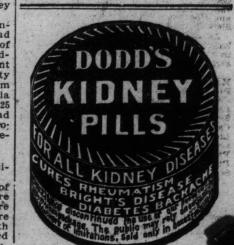
ever invested any large amount of money. He had received large ad-vances from the Dominion government and very large bonuses from the City Palpitation of the Heart of Quebec. In reply to questions from Mr. Bergeron the minister of militia Faint or Dizzy Spells stated that the government paid \$25 apiece for all rifles delivered and had and Nervousness

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mission was guided by the assumption that it would allow the Canadian companies to complete the works under construction. If the recommendation

is confirmed the effect will be to confer upon these companies a complete monopoly in the production of Niagara Falls power.

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the province should have led the late Under the new constitution granted government to recognize the necessity the university by the provincial gov- of restricting the capitalization of these ernment, and the new financial condi- companies to the proper cost of estabtions for which Mr. Whitney's liberality lishing their plants, and of exercising is responsible, added public interest at- close and strict supervision over the taches to the working of this institu-tion. In fact, the university stands to the province exactly in the same rela- is time, even if it involves the expro-

supports it. Its governing bodies are public trustees, discharging an important section of the commission has other tjust, in which the community either is, interesting and instructive features which exhibit the franchise-holding No official pooh-bahism can be toler- companies in anything but a favorable

ated in an institution drawing so large- light. All of them exhibit a strenuous most publicity ought to be given to the product in the United States, and, ac-proceedings of both board of governors and senate. The details of faculty and ly upon the public treasury. The ut- inclination to find a market for their and senate. The details of faculty and nadian Power Company nor the Cana- to require adequate and impartial sercommittee work need not be accessible dian Niagara Power Company has vice; to direct whatever may be nete the press, but all final deliberations made any serious effort to meet the cessary or proper to safeguard the parliament, city council or school board, the Electrical Development Company needs of the Canadian market. 'Even public interests and to secure the fulment of the public obligations of

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THE RAILWAYS AND THE BOARD OF RAILWAY COMMISSION ERS FOR CANADA.

ERS FOR CANADA. Thirty-sighth Article. It is a surprising thing that the carrying companies of this coun-try exercise powers greater than are put into operation by the govern-ment itself. The powers in question were conferred upon the railways by parliament, yet the government take the position that they them-selves cannot perform acts similar in nature to those which they have authorized the carrying companies to carry out. In other words, the government has autorized the railroads of the country to exer-cise a power that cannot be used by the government itself. This state of affairs is entirely contrary to the principle of government by the people, and should be put an end to immediately. We refer particularly to the powers of expropriation possessed by the carrying companies. Apparently the railway companies have the power to expropriate any property desired by them, on the ground that it is required for transportation purposes and necessary for the public good. This authority to expropriate property is based upon the plea that it is given in the interests of the people and for the good of the public generally. On the other hand, if certain prop-erty is required in the interests of the public for purposes other than that of transportation, the government argue that they have not the power to expropriate it, consequently they do not possesse the authority which they have conferred upon others. There is required in the interests of the public for purposes other than that of transportation, the government argue that they have not the power to expropriate it, consequently they do not possess the authority which they have conferred upon others. There is no deter to relieve the distress thrucout the country it was sup-

people were unable to obtain fuel, and the greatest suffering pre-valled in consequence—in fact, the situation became actually desper-ate, in order to relieve the distress throut the country it was sug-gested to the government that they should take possession of the mines and work them in the best interests of the owners and the mines and work them in the best interests of the owners and the public. It was not proposed to confiscate the properties, simply to work them pending a settlement of the existing difficulties, and with a view to relieving the sufferings of the people. The government took the position that they could not interfere with the vested rights of capital and that it was beyond their power to protect the people in that way. The fuel famine therefore continued, with the result that very severe hardships were endured by the people of the country.

If a railway company required that very property for transpor-tation purposes, under the authority conferred upon them by parlia-ment, they would have the power to expropriate it, but it was not within the purview of parliament or rale even contrary possession of the mines in order to protect the lives of the people.

If members of parliament representing the people of this country have the right to confer authority of this nature upon the carrying companies, they certainly must be in a position to exercise similar powers themselves when occasion requires

At the present time the Grand Trunk Railway is seeking to expropriate property along the lake front from Port Union to Toronto. Their attempt to get possession of the land in question is opposed their attempt to get possession of the land in question is opposed by the City of Toronto, and up to the present time it has not been shown that the proposed change in the route is the only one available or would benefit anyone except the railway company Mr. McGuigan of the Grand Trunk Railway has stated that he intends to build rail-way yards in the vicinity of Ashbridge's Bay, and the citizens of Toronto desire to keep that section of the city for factory purposes. The question is whether the interests of the railway company or the

The question is whether the interests of the ranway company of the interests of the City of Toronto are to be paramount. The power of expropriation possessed by the carrying companies is entirely too great, and the necessity for a change is apparent. The government cannot afford to delegate to the railways authority to override the wishes of the people. As the situation stands to-day the railways practically govern the country in so far as the confiscation of property is concerned.

A curtailment of the powers of expropriation possessed by the railroads is necessary in the interests of the people.

(These articles have appeared daily since Monday, Dec. 3 .- Ed.)

IN POLITICS OF FRANCE

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Master's Chambers.

Cartwright, master, at 11 a.m. Jadge's Chambers, The Hon. Mr. Justice Mabee at 11

Divisional Court. Peremptory list for 11 a.m.-1. Webb v. Scott. 2. Baxter v. Gordon. 3. Can. Oil Fields v. Oil Springs.

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 Stover v. Lavoie.
 Re Porter Estate. Toronto Jury Sittings.

Peremptory list for 10 a.m.-Simpson v. Toronto and York Raial

impson v. Ontarlo Sewer Pipe Co. Baird v. McLean. Mitchell v. Toronto Railway. Fleming v. Toronto Railway. Toronto Non-Jury Sittings. Peremptory list for 10.30 a.m.— Starr v. Allan (to be concluded.) Sullivan v. Trusts and Guarantee, Hamilton v. Hayman.

Dickson v. Evenden.

Alimony Action.

Lucy Johnson of Toronto has is sued a writ against John A. Johnson claiming alimony and demanding \$10 per week interim alimony until the trial of the action

Must Pay or Lose the Land. Must Pay or Lose the Land. Emily Broke obtained in single court a judgment against Marshall W. Fair for \$718 and interest due on the sale of certain property in the Town-ship of Marmora. If payment is not made within three months the land is to be sold, and in case of deficiency on sale the defendant is to pay the balance balance.

Will Case.

Will Case. Justice Mabee in weekly court was asked to construe the will of William Greenwood, late of the Township of Brant, the guestion being whether property acquired under the will of Robinson Greenwood, his father, who died subsequent to the death of Wil-liam, is subject to claims of creditors, the estate of William not being suf-ficient to pay his debts. His lordship reserved judgment.

ved judgment. Third Party Proceedings, Third Party Proceedings. The Pere Marquette Railway moved before J. A. McAndrew, official re-feree, sitting for the master-in-cham-bers, for an order for directions as to the trial of third party proceedings-The Michigan Central Railroad Co. are the third parties. The usual order in cases of indemnity was made. Action Withdrawn. August Sterner consented to have

August Sterner consented to have his action against the C.P.R. Co. dis-missed with costs. J. A. McAndrew, sitting for the master in chambers, made the order accordingly.

Change of Venue. Mrs. M. B. Woods failed to have Itered a change of venue, which was ecured by the Cataract Power Co. in a damage suit on the ground that Hamilton was prejudiced against it-

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Indeed, many of our readers will be surprised that the question is raised at all. which the report says is more particulation of this nature should be clear larly a Canadian corporation, and has Powers of this nature should be clear built a transmission line to the City ly defined and conferred in the prothe impression that the university is managed in the same manner as any of Toronto, is making strenuous efforts posed companies act, and following other public corporation. This is not to obtain immediate permission to ex- upon them a searching investigation port to the United States power to should be made into the legitimate the case.

Some years ago absolute secrecy prevalled as to all the proceedings, only these circumstances, the Cana- panies as compared with their actual examination lists being permitted to dian commission take advant- capitalization. Ontario must not be find their way into the press. The ques- age of the opportunity to re deprived of its right to receive cheap tion of publicity or semi-publicity was literate the views expressed in their power in exchange for its franchise pught out and the usage was adopted report of April, 1906, that the govern- grants, and must not be compelled to t handing out carefully prepared sum- ment, "while fully, recognizing the just pay rates required to earn dividends paries. Whilst we have no fault to rights of these corporations, should so on watered stocks for which there is find with the manner in which this has control the export of power from Can- nothing tangible to show.

been done, unfailing courtesy being the ada as to protect public interests rule followed by the urbane registrar, No fault will be found with this part Mr. Brebner, yet it puts the press and of the commission's report, but in the the public too much in the light of paragraphs immediately succeeding suppliants for information that ought to be as free as air. Mr. Brebner, prompt-ed no doubt by the higher officials, may not be the best judge of what is important from a public point of view. The senate particularly is an elective body, and the constituents represented are entitled to know the movements of their representatives. Motions, discussuppliants for information that ought to suggestions of a more controversial

are entitled to know the movements of their representatives. Motions, discus-sions and votes should be a matter of public record, and the only limitation placed upon the press as the medium of herence to the truth. THE DEODORIZING PLANT AT Why should bouquets be thrown to

G. W. Ross these days? Like every other man that ever was he had his credits and his debits, but in his case the debits against him were so enormously greater than his merits that he will go to political history as among the lost souls.

mission and distribution of white coal What is oratory or what is less than is the very contingency which the oratory, paste and scissors and ex-Beck power proposals, are designed cerpts from encyclopedias, compared to prevent. to fidelity to trust? George W. Ross Looking to the emphatic endorsement betrayed his trust as far as the peorecently given the policy of the prople of Ontario are concerned. He and vincial government, and the decisive J. M. Gibson sacrificed the public inclination exhibited by the electors rights in regard to Niagara power, he towards public ownership and operawas the willing slave of Robert Jafftion of the transmission and distriburay and the power ring, and, cogniztion of Niagara power, Premier Whitant as he must have been of the disney must feel warranted in assuming approval of his policy and methods by the great majority of the electors, he a more advanced position on this imresorted to means and employed portant question, and also on the rela. agents to keep himself in office that tions of franchise-holding corporations are the everlasting disgrace of this in general, and the electric companies province. James Stratton was a saint in particular, to the people. No hesitation should be felt by the governcompared to Ross, Gibson and Jaffray. ment in coming to a decision itself to The public have a right to be protected, even when a discredited man build and operate transmission lines, dies or goes into refuge, and to-day and thus provide an effective check The World conceives it to be its duty upon the rates levied in respect of this part of the undertaking. And to protest against the fulsome columns of apologetic hypocrisy offered on beright of supervision over the actions half of Mr. Ross by The Globe.

Nor do the flim-flam solicitudes of the electric companies. about the overwork of Mr. Hyman cover his public derelictions.

THE PROVINCIAL GOVERNMENT of New York State, to be conferred AND NIAGARA POWER on the new commission he asked to

Evidently a task of great delicacy be created in his first message to the and difficulty may confront the provin-cial government in connection with the negotiations now pending for interna-power to act upon its own initiative. tional regulation of the Niagara River. as well as upon complaint; to pass DR. CHASE'S OINTMENT. Howard-street, this evening.

ers recommended by Governor Hughes

the corporations under its supervision. the extent of 53,000 horse-power. In capital expenditure of the power com-

BANK OF NOVA SCOTIA.

In another column will be found the seventy-fifth annual report of the Bank trai fund in all dioceses. It is doubtful,

serve the most rigid scrutiny, since it turally Nova Scotia is most largely may conceivably and easily involve covered by the bank, but numerous direct interference with the policy of branches exist in the other provinces the Ontario government in securing of the Dominion, Newfoundland, the West Indies and the United States. The cheap power for the people. A monop- deposits closely approximate \$25,000,000, oly under the control of the over-cap- and the volume of business shows a italized electric companies, involving growth which cannot fail to be gratify-not only the generation but the trans. ing to the shareholders. not only the generation but the trans-

> OBITUARY. James McArthur.

Chicago, at his inaugura! lecture on Kingston, Jan. 14 .- James McArthur, aged 80 years, died to-day, after three months' illness, in Hotel Dieu. He was a resident of Kingston for 45 the prophecies of the Book of Revela-For two months, on Monday, night of each week, he will give a similar discourse to the one. delivered last years, the greater part of that time as manager of the Ontario Building and

Savings Society, recently purchased evening, in which an important proby a Toronto loan company. Dr. C. M. Wagar, Enterprise, Jan. 14.-Charles M.

Wagar, M.D., graduate of 1904 class of Queen's University, Kingston, died on Saturday morning at Haseman Hospital, Rochester, N.Y. Capt. David MacFarlane. Parry Sound, Jan. 14 .- Capt. David MacFarlane, division court clerk, died

here on Saturday night after a short illness. He was a prominent Mason. For a Trip Around the World. Galt, Jan. 14 .- (Special.)-To-night Robert MacGregor, sr., of MacGregor,

Gourlay Co., Miss Kate MacGregor, there must be far more than a mere Miss Steele of Dundas and Ward Suth- via the Grand Trunk, the only Double erland of London, start on a trip around the world, and will be gone a.m. daily except Sunday; 9 a.m. and 5 p.m., with buffet parlor cars, 12.01 p.m. and 6.10 p.m. with cafe parlor car to Buffalo and Pullman sleeper to New York. Tickets and reservations may

nine months or a year. What is imperatively needed in Ontario to-day is just the rights and pow-

The Hon. A. B. Morine will address. the Men's Chub on "Newfoundland" in ehe guild room of St. Simon's Church,

Proof That He Had Relations With sued a writ against the C.P.R. Co. but has taken no further steps. Be-**Opposition Deputies --- Epis**cause of his delay in prosecuting the company yesterday obtained an order copate Meets To-Day. lismissing the action with costs. Rockefeller's Ducks.

Elgin Rockefeller, Chester Becher, and Frank Banton on Dec. 6 last ex-Paris, Jan. 14 .- Having decided in advance to adhere to the recent papal encyclical, the work of the French encyclical, the work of the result of the result of the boxes and hotelkeeper at Niagara pairs the Falls, N.Y. Believing that the boxes were to be smuggled out of the counpractical matters involved in the con-demnation of the amended church and state separation law, and the benefit which can be obtained from the public practical matters involved in the con-

and application was made to the court-to continue the injunction granted by the local judge at Welland restraining the defendants from disposing of the ducks. J. R. Cartwright, K.C., de-puty attorney-general, appeared for the game warden. The case is to stand until Wednesday next to see if the government will new the value of recommend the establishment of a cen-

The Division Court list for to-day is:

not identical in its wording in the case

PROF. NEWELL'S LECTURES. Revivalist Opens Series of Weekly

EDMONTON'S PHONE SYSTEM. Surplus of \$4000 After Wiping Out a Twenty Per Cent. Debt. Red Deer, Alta, Jan. 14 .-- Speaking at the convention of the Union of Alberta which can be obtained from the public meetings law of 1901. The question of the church's re-scurces will be uppermost, and the car-dinals and some of the bishops, who meetings law of 1901. The question of the church's re-dinals and some of the bishops, who different charitable institutions. The ducks were valued at \$350. Yesterday an application was made to the court and high prices. The advantages of the public rather than private ownership

\$43.75; Sloan v. Ross, \$35.20; Heintz-man v. Kehoe, \$26; Bannen v. Pepler, \$71.90.

No watered stock, no dividends and less interest on capital. There was no trouble in municipal operation when they solved the question of control. Municipal operation with the same the gaine in Wednesday next to see in management should give efficient and the government will pay the value of the ducks into court and contest the cheaper service. A municipality controlling its own ambitions would be to the governed than one which does

Order of Hibernians of the Cou Hcchelaga, representing 50.000 Irist

Donald v. Cohen, \$87.34. Adjourned suits: Kells v. Murdoch, \$16.08; Ingram v. Campbell, \$71.05; Jamieson v. Grazeanio, \$48.50; Barnes v. Metcalfe, \$86.15; Quinn v. Quinn; \$86.10; Fuerst v. Carnegie, \$10.68; Con-nor v. Walsh, \$19; Taylor v. Eolman,

Catholics of Montreal, have passed a resolution recommending to its menbers the boycotting of French good until such time as Roman Cath in that country are accorded be treatment by the government. PATIEN'TS AT THE GENERAL

Montreal, Jan. 14 .-- The Ancien

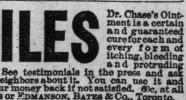
Yesterday there were 27 pal taken in at the General Hospital. is the largest number ever admitt one day. There are 318 patients h hospital; 26 private, 33 semi-priva semi-public, 95 on municipal order free. In the Burnside are 34 inm

















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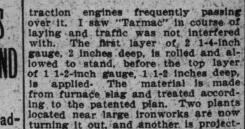
There is a brighter side to the cattle markets to-day than there has been some weeks. Exporters are beginning to assume more nearly the price that the English market would justify. These figures, as quoted in our live stock report. will be good news to the short-keep feeders. Many bought prices from \$4.00 to steers at M.75, and after, a liberal finishing, in almost impassable condition during these are now getting anxious for a several months of the year made roadgiven to the use of better sires in the province. Beef cattle weighing over 1400 lbs.

the country last week for five cents.

GOOD ROADS "If I would tell the average country

resident here how much money we Too much roadway is left untouched, while that which is attended to is not spend on our roads in England, where we have good roads, he would call me

sea spoke to us when we were discuss-ing the miserable roads existing in many places. Perhaps there is no aspect of rural life that is so distress-ing as the state of the average con-cession or side line. permanent in its nature. The idea of the country taking lead-



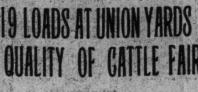
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ntroduction of This Form of Road-making in Canada May Help to Solve Bad Roads Question. The great trouble that the average township councillor has is the road question. The many concession and side lines of our country that are trouble to the terminal to the works being 30 and side lines of our country that are the distance from the works being 30 miles. Six men were employed and rising market. This seems to be com-ing and the prospect looks good for good February prices for really good animals. There are plenty of half-fat medium animals, but few enough of the choice exporters. If feeders would demand the best and pay the good prices, a greater tendency would be

and in very fair finish were bought in The township methods of handling the roads result in poor returns for the money. Rock crushers, engines, scrap-ers, levelers, rollers and draining ma-chines have been purchased and lib-erally used. But too often the work is not wisely nor systematically done. Too much roadway is left untouched economy

ARE FARM PRODUCTS HIGH?

ne Man Thinks Farmers Grumblers and Get Too Much Money. In last Friday's issue of The World,



Trade Brisk With Prices Firm for Best Grades-Easy for Common -Hogs \$6.90.

Receipts of live stock at the Union Stock Yards were 119 carloads, composed of 2541 cattle, 78 hogs, 201 sheep and 21 calves. The quality of fat cattle was fair to nedium, not many finished loads, either of shipping or butchers'. A large number of shipping or butchers. A large humber, of the exporters offered were rough, unfin-lshed steers, that ought to have been fed for a month of six weeks longer at the very least. In the butchers' class there were many handy little helfers and steers that were not more than warmed up, few ripe cattle being offered. Exporters. Prices ranged trams475 to \$5.20 but not

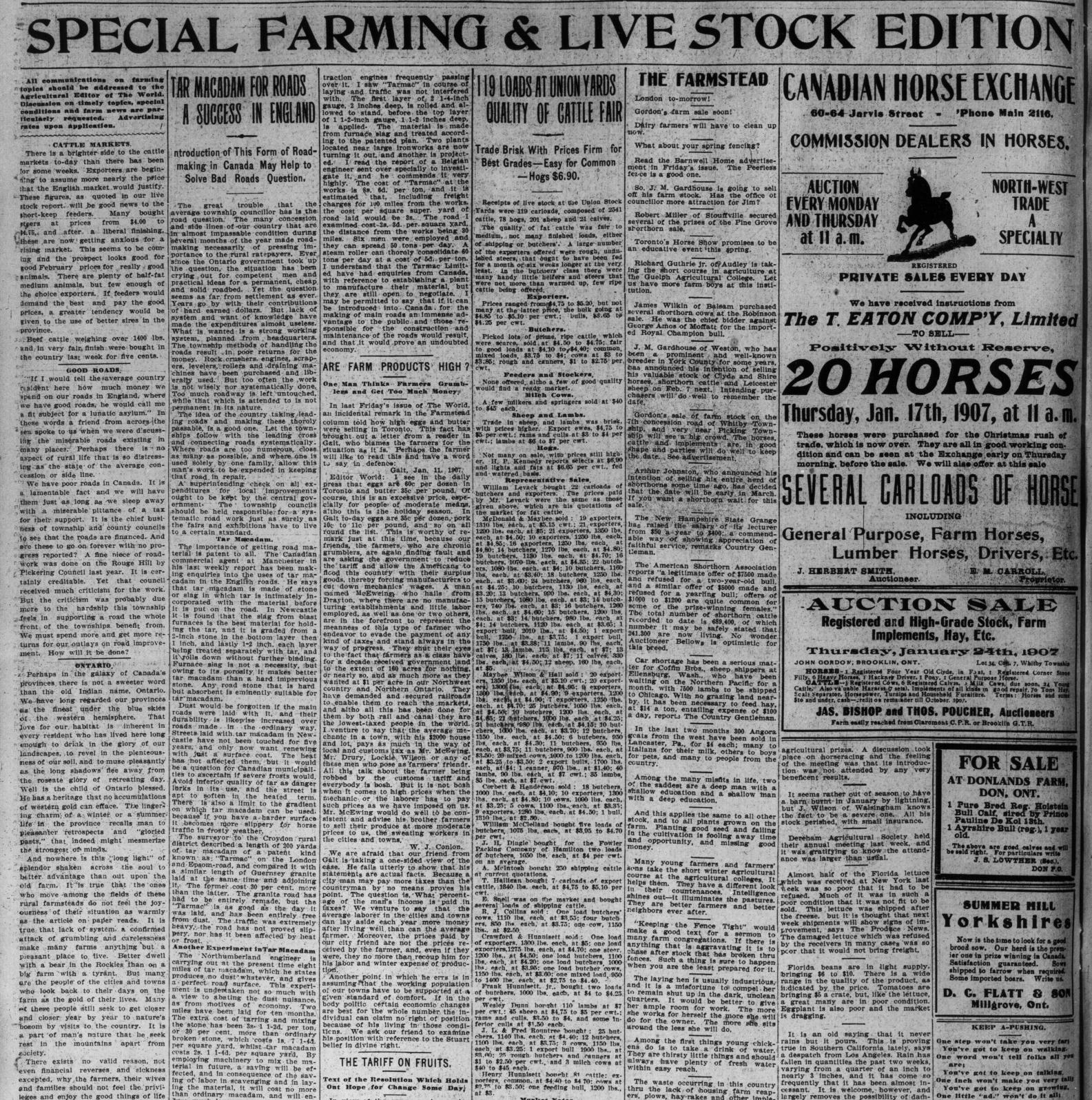
Prices ranged from \$4.75 to \$5.20, but not many at the latter price, the bulk going at \$4.85 to \$5.10 per cwt.; bulls, \$3.65 to \$4.25 per cwt. Butchers.

Picked lots of prime, ripe cattle which were scarce, sold at \$4.50 to \$4.75; fair to good loads at \$4.10 to \$4.40; common, mixed loads, \$3.75 to \$4; cows at \$3 to \$3.25; rough and canners, \$1 to \$2.75 per,

Feeders and Stockers, None offered, altho a few of good quality would find a ready market.

Milch Cows. A few milkers and springers sold at \$40 date.

to \$45 each



even financial reverses and sickness fected, and in consequence of the savterial in future, a saving will be efexcepted, why the farmers, their wives ing of labor in scavenging and in layand families should not feel the privi- ing the material, it will cost no leges and enjoy the good things of life than ordinary macadam, and will en-

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\$1 to \$2.50 per cwt., and 3 milch cows at \$40 to \$45 each. Henry Hunnisett bought \$1 cattle: ex-Text of the Resolution Which Holds porfers, common. at \$4.40 to \$4.70; cows at Ont Hope for Change Some Day; \$2,75 to \$3.50; one feeding bull, 1200 lbs., Ont Hope for Change Some Day at \$3.

In view of the erroneous impression Market Notes. In view of the erroneous impression which seems to have been created by the action of the Ontario Fruit Grow-ers' Association re the tariff on fruits, the secretary, P. W. Hodgetts, gives in full the resolution carried at the secretary. I and a secretary and the secretary and the

the secretary, P. W. Hodgetts, gives in full the resolution carried at the meeting held last Tuesday: "Resolved, that a committee be ap-pointed to confer with representatives from the Michigan Horticultural As-sociation, with a view to ascertaining what grounds are held in common in

HORSES-1. Registered Four Year Old Clyde, in Foal, 1. Registered Corner Stone 1119, 6 Heavy Horses, 1 Hackney Driver, 1 Pony, 1 General Purpose Horse. OATTLE-3 Registered Cows, 6 Registered Calvas, 5 Milk Cews, due soon, 24 Young attle: Also va'unble Haraess (7 sets). Implements of all kinds in good repair, 70 Tons Hay, call Separator, Horsepower, Turnips and Household Furniture. Terms : Horses and sums to and under, cash-redit on remainder till October. 1907.

Among the first things young chick-ens do is to take a drink of water. They are thirsty little things and should always have plenty of fresh water within a communication of the state of within easy reach.

varying from a quarter of an inch to nearly 3 inches, and it has come so The waste occurring in this country frequently that it has been almost inthru the lack of housing farm reap-ers, plows, hay-rakes and other imple-ments amounts to many millions of dollars each year. I am distressed when I drive thru the country in the winter to see valuable farm machinery lying outdoors entirely unprotected siderable loss to celery growers, par-

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ticularly those whose land is low or subject to overflow from the Santa Ana River or drainage ditches. Even if the rain ceases now there is a report the rain ceases now there is a report. ticularly those whose land is low or subject to overflow from the Santa Ana A pile of earth 12 to 18 inches high about the base of every orchard tree, no matter how small or how large the tree, may prevent injury from mice and the rain ceases now there is a report that the loss may amount to several hundred cars. The plants are making

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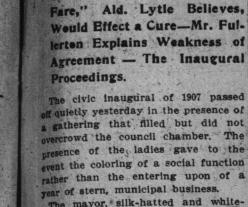
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TUESDAY MORNING

Aldermen Make Street Ry.

lerten Explains Weakness of Agreement - The Inaugural

hering that filled but did not vercrowd the council chamber. The resence of the ladies gave to the event the coloring of a social function rather than the entering upon of a The mayor, silk-hatted and whitedoved, made his appearance promptly at 11 and, following upon a brief prayer by Rev. J. E. Starr, launched upon

his inaugural address, which reviewed in running style the work of each deent for 1906, and observed everyere signs of growth. As to his icy for 1907 the mayor was not inclined to be specific in pointing out

what he proposed should be done, contenting himself with some such safe generality as that "a broad and comrehensive idea should be taken," or hat the particular question "should be settled in the best interests of the

The interval of 15 minutes for the striking committee to appoint the standing committees was quite suffi-cient, while about five minutes only was taken up in the selection of the

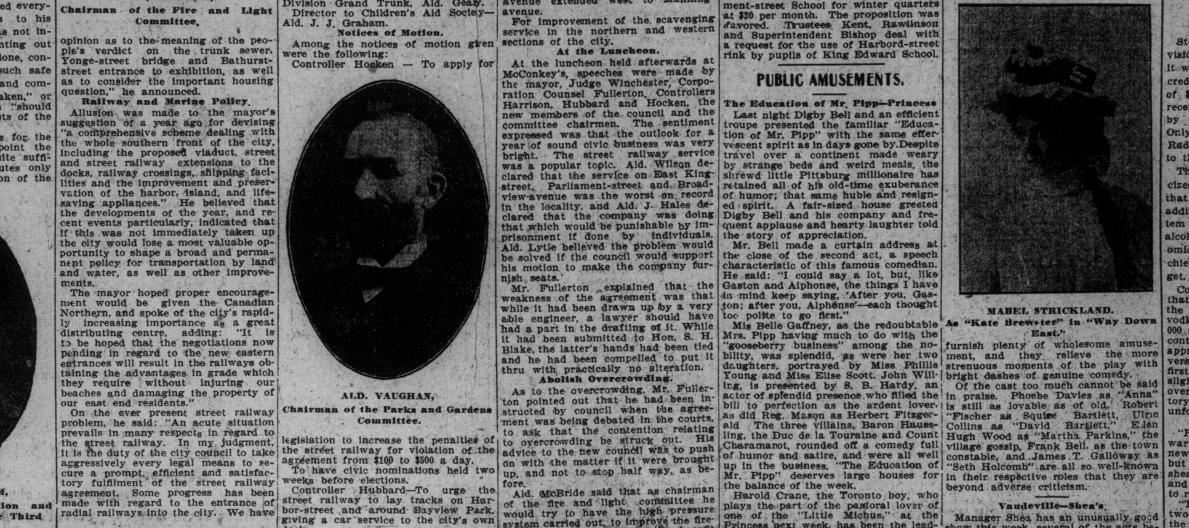
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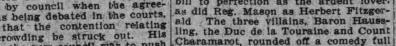
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THE TORONTO WORLD

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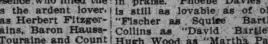
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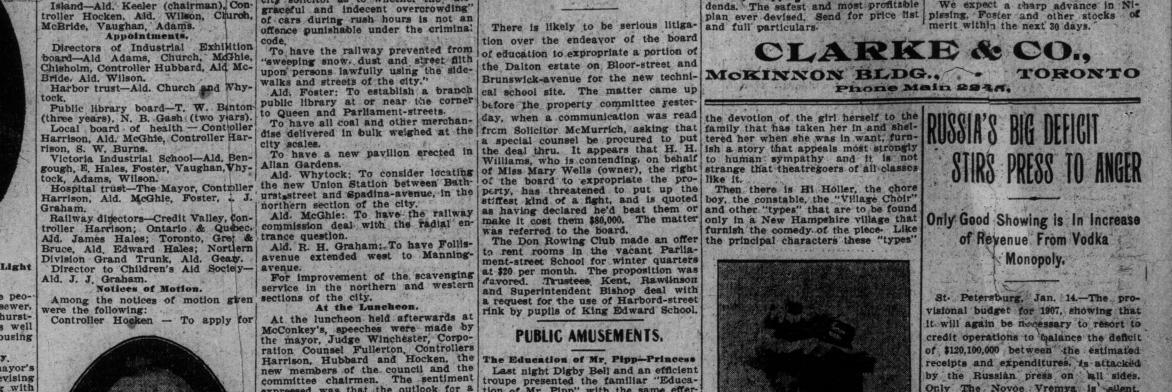


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Only The Novoe Vremya is silent. Radical papers devote their attention to the political features. The Bourse Gazette strongly criti-

cizes the budget's figures, declaring that the deficit is almost \$250,000,000, adding that reliance on the old system of "debauching the people with alcohol instead of developing the economic resources of the country" is the chief characteristic of the new bud-

get. Continuing, the newspaper points out that the only good showing made is in the increase of the revenue from the vodka monopoly, from which \$52,000,-000 more than in 1906 is expected, and contrasts this sum with the \$2,750,000 appropriated for the institution of uni-versal education, appearing for the first time in a Russian budget. The slight excess of the ordinary income over the expenditures is unsatisfac-tory because of the always expectable unforeseen expenses. unforeseen expenses. Must Be Remorseless.

"Provisions for the payment of the war expenses and famine relief," the newspaper adds, "cannot be avoided,

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Chairman of the Legislation and radial railways into the city. We have Reception Committee for Third Time. the states is chairmen of the committees. In all charmen of the committees, in an cases the choices were unanimous, save with the island committee, Ald, Keel-er and Ald. Church were renominated, and the honor fell to the former on a 4 to 3 vote. Ald, McMurrich was nominated for the schairmanship of the heriefficien and recention committhe legislation and reception commit-tee, and said that if his appointment

were made unanimous he would ac-cept the position, suggesting at the same time that Ald. Graham, having been chairman for two years, should be willing to retire. The latter didn't think so, whereupon Ald. McMurrich withdrew. withdrew. The appointing of representatives to the exhibition board resulted in a

ALD J J. GRAHAM.

rather interesting situation. Ald. Mc-Murrich and Ald. Wilson tied for the seventh position. On a second vote Ald. McMurrich recorded himself for his opponent, and Ald, Wilson returned the compliment, and the vote was again tied, 11 to 11. It fell upon the mayor to decide. He voted for Ald, Wilson The Mayor's Message,

His worship, after expressing grati-

ALD. GEARY, Re-Elected Chairman of the Works

Committee. fees from liquor licenses under the

city were in an excellent condition. The revenues from taxation and other curing this much-needed service." sources last year were well collected, About Telephones.

hose from the waterworks and street The mayor dealt in glittering gener-

> to the necessity for long-distance service. The amendments secured from the Dominion parliament last session were in the right direction. What is needed much is a clear, definite tele-phone policy, backed by public opinion and carried vigorously into effect.

On the subject of the Beck power bylaw he gave opinion as follows: "Topassed the power bylaw are to be congratulated on their progressive action. Notwithstanding the recent contest. Tocognize its indebtedness to the company of its citizens who have recently brought the power from Niagara Falls to Toronto and demonstrated the tre-mendous possibilities in this developthe trement. We are now in a position to pro ceed with this transaction, and will do so in the hope that the results will more than fulfil the most sanguine expectations in regard to it. The Dominion government have introduced a bill relating to power rates and export, which, when passed by parliament, may have an important bearing on this sub-

ject." His worship declared satisfaction with the result of his efforts to get into closer_touch with organized labor, and continued: "Probably no council, for many years, has had so many great problems to face as that of 1907. The

rees from liquor ficenses under the new act were more than treble the amount received the previous year. The credit of the city stood high in the money markets of the world, bonds commanding the highest price obtain-able at the present time for municipal securities, and current bank loans set securities, and current bank loans se-cured on most favorable terms. His worship quoted from depart-mental reports to show the work done during the year and the city's growth and thanked the public representative bodies for their aid. "It is my inten-

The Committees.

tion during this year to recommend calling them together oftener for the discussion of important questions. I use we should at once secure their Graham (chairman), Controller Ward,

agreement. Some progress has been made with regard to the entrance of

Ald. J. J. Graham: For a report on the establishing of three new street car routes, north, northwesterly and



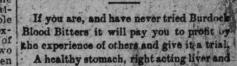
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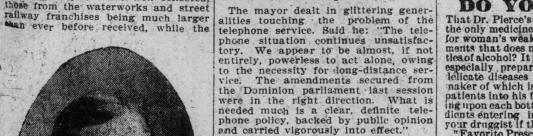
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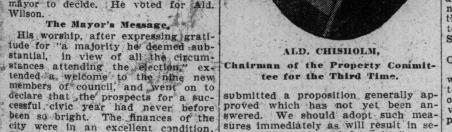
the street railway for violation of the agreement from \$100 to \$500 a day. To have civic nominations held two on with the matter if it were brought of humor and safe, and were all well well on a wore all were brought of humor and safe, and were all well well up in the business. "The Education of Mr. Pipp" deserves large houses for Mr. Pipp" deserves large houses for Mr. Pipp" deserves large houses for the balance of the week. Controller Hubbard—To urge the bor-street and around Bayview Park, giving a car service to the city's own deck. Controller Harrison—To consider buy-halls and have the firements beneaft fund placed on a good footing. To request the railway commission to order more careful protection of life at the railway cossings at the foot of Yonge-street anda t Dufferin-street near

That delightful play of New England life. "Way Down East." attracted a large audience to the Grand last night. There is something enticing about this play, and that it has lost ever, his marvelous imitative faculties

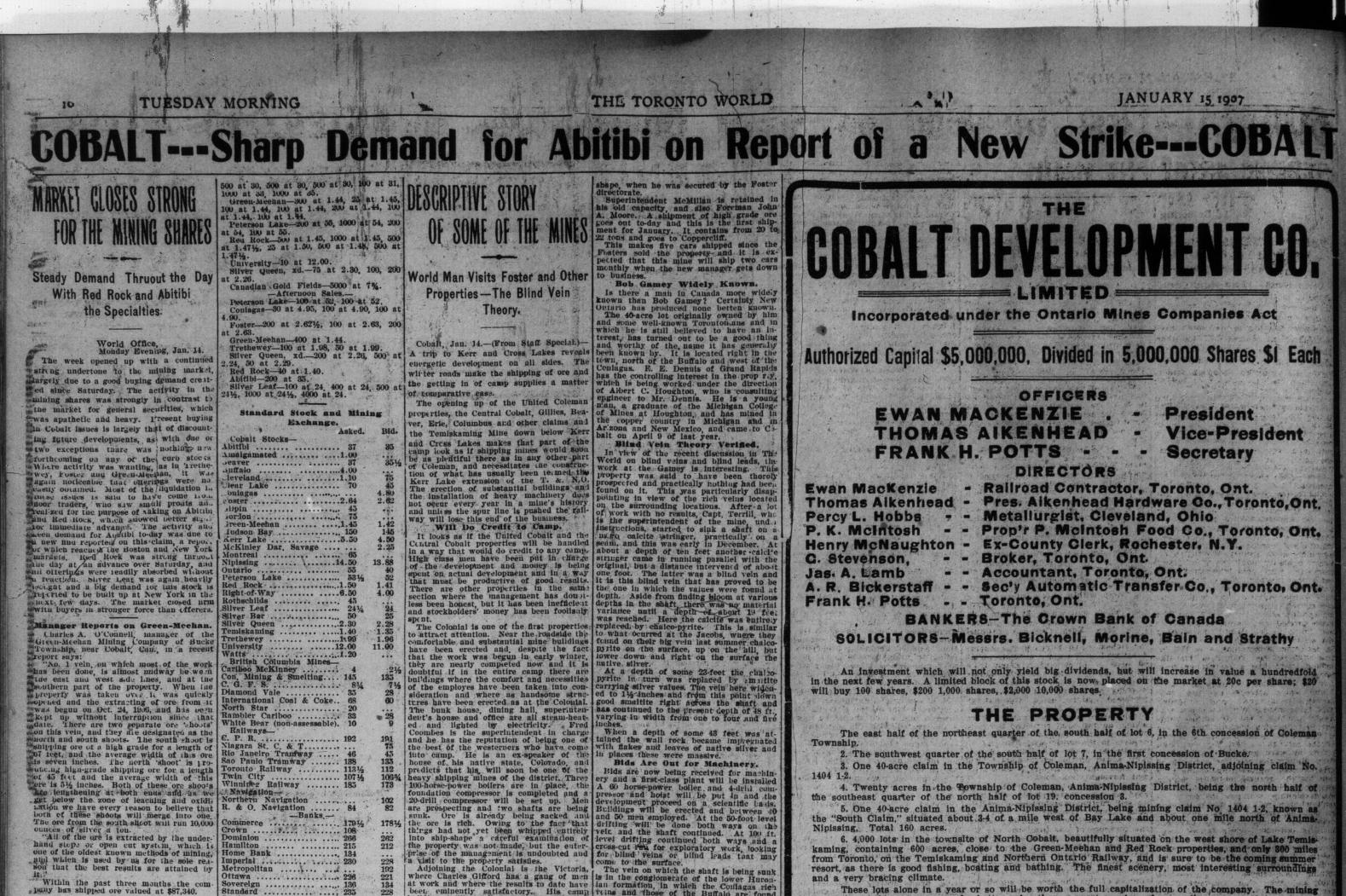
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Manager Has Wide Experience. Coreek, 2% to 2%. 133% United Copper, 74% to 75. Furnce to 2%; sales 200 shares at 24. Abitibi, 35 b, to 2%, high 38, low 35%; sales 3000 shares. 135% to 137 hich 13%

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from Australia. He reports that the min-ers in the Antipodes are terribly excited over the reported rich gold discoveries at Larder Lake and up above the height of land. He has for some years been inter-ested in the mining on the deep leads in Victoria and says that there will be a wholesale migration this spring from Aus-tralia of miners bound for Cobalt, Larder Lake and other mining camps in the north. Every paisage is now booked, he says, ap to August on all vessels frtm Sydney, N. S.W., via San Francisco and Vancouver.

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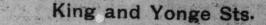
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ing and aggressive, always with a single eye to the protection of our honor as a great and growing country destined to outstrip them all with her trade and commerce. More traveling salesmen are registered out of Toronto good!! d mining stock flotations. Ar old Phineas T. Barnum, the king circus promoters, once said, "The blic like to be humbugged and the blic like to be humbugged and the pre you humbug them the better like you." To a degree this is

It is a well established fact that the public at large, especially the American public, are born speculators -ever on the alert for "something for othing."

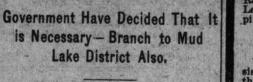
many misgivings and head shakes of the more conservative and less pro-gressive, but they builded better than they knew. That enterprise has prov-ien a veritable Aladdin's lamp for was a starter-the hammer is only just

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Leaf. That there is a great and growing interest in Cobalt existing in the mo-ther country, is evidenced by the fact that N. Y. curb quotations are daily cabled to London. That London will buy Cobalt stocks is proven by the present price of "Townsite," quoted in London at £4 6 and £1 shares. That she will greedily absorb Ontario offer-ings is true, because Ontario has never offered her anything which was not good!!

A Word of Warning The Manchester Guardian has, how ever, sounded a note of warning in a recent issue. It says: "In Canaoa and some parts of the United States the term 'Cobalting' bids fair to become in stock and share matters a synonym

In stock and share matters a synonym for 'humbugging.' The financial pro-cess of Cobalting does not seem to dif-fer from those employed in any other species of wild cat floating. "The only peculiarity is the extra-ordinary readiness of the public to re-lieve the promoters of hugh blocks of worthless shares." The above is only a startar the harmor is only just



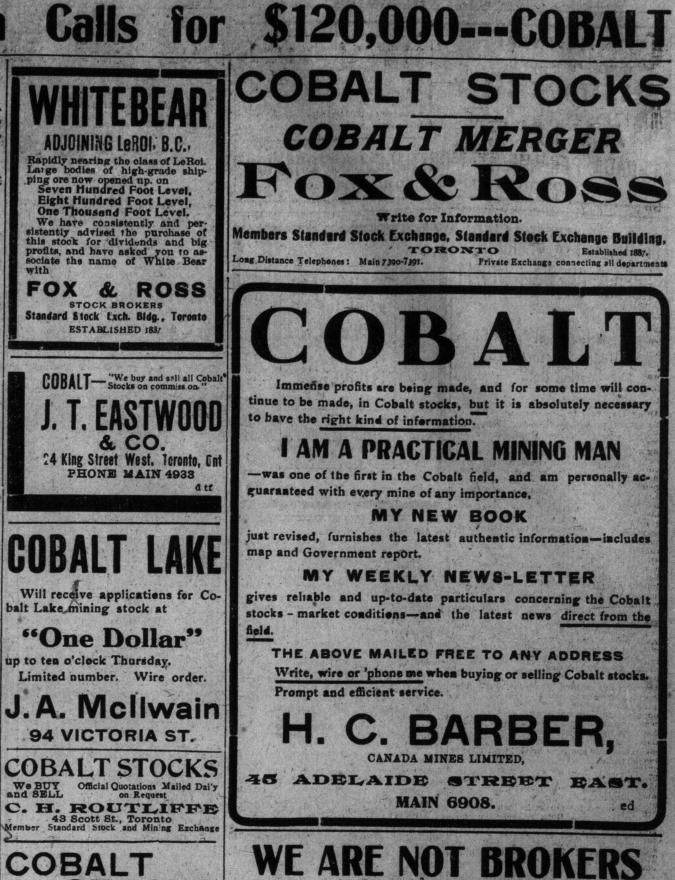
It has been decided that an extension of the government railway to the Larder Lake district is necessary, and the engineers of the T. & N.O. cor sion are making the usual inspection of the country, previous

to surveying a route. The distance from Englehart line would be 12 or 16 miles. Arother brauch to the Portage Bay or Mud Lake district as it is sometimes called, is 5 or 6 miles from the Gillies depot,

GUGGENHEIMS FRIGHTENED.

Capt. De Lamar Whipsawed the Big Smelter People.

Boston-A gentleman close to the Gag-genheims and fully acquainted with the Nipssing situation, says: "I think it will develop in time that the



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sell shares in any company, and have no interest in any of the Mining securities. Expert advice owing to the number of charlatans who are proying upon the public is ential if losses are to be averaed. We report on any Mine or Mining Stock in Canada, and have correspondents as every camp. Fee for erdinary report \$2. **Canadian Mining News Depot** J. MULOCK JACKSON, Secretary, 33 Yenge-street, Toronta **GET IN TOUCH WITH US** If you are dealing in COBALT STOCKS write us for advice before purchasing. We buy all stocks on a commission basis. F. ASA HALL & CO., 609 TEMPLE BUILDING. (Member Standard Stock and Mining Exchange.) McLeod & Heron COBALT STOCK AND MINING BROKERS COLEMAN and also LARDER LAKE claims bought and on commission. Consult us, as we have been on the ground for the PAST SIX YEARS and can furnish the most reliable information. Wire or write to us. HUNTER BLOCK. -- COBALT PHONE 82. One share of Cobalt Lake Syndicate for sale." H. B. Munroe & Co. MINING AND STOCK BROKERS COBALT ALL COOD MINING STOCKS BOUCHT AND SOLD

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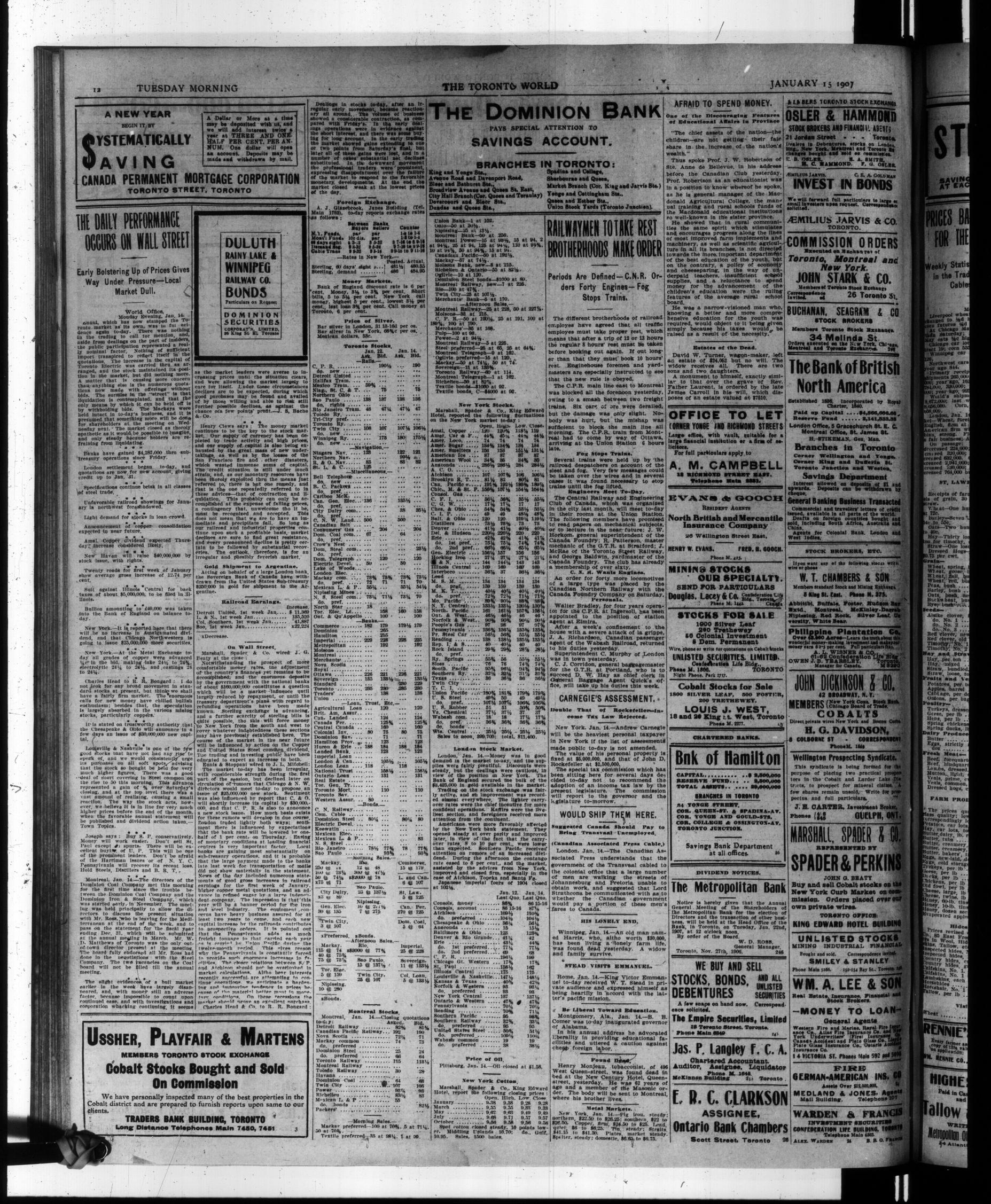
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aw. Wheat-One hundred bushels of fall sold	St. lows
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40c, Hay—Thirty loads sold at \$13 to \$15 per for thmothy, and \$10 to \$12 for mixel. Straw—One load sold at \$13 per ton. Dressed Hogs—Prices firm at \$0.25 to	72%
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TUESDAY MORNING

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184,068 bush.; sales, 2,700,000 bush. futures; 24,000 bushels spot. Spot, steady; No. 2 red, 79%c. Nominal elevator, No. 2 red, 80%c, f.o.b., afloat; No. 1 Northern Duluth, 89%c, f.o.b., afloat; No. 2 hard winter, 84%c, f.o.b., afloat; No. 2 hard winter, 84%c, f.o.b., afloat. Altho firm and higher at the start, owing to small northwest re-celpts and light world's sbipments, wheat developed a sharp break at noon and was easy for the balance of the day on a de-cline in the northwest and unloading. Last prices were ½c to ½c net lower; May, 82 9-16c to 83,1-16c, closed 82%c; July, 82½c OF CANADA F. W. BROUGHALL, General Massager. prices were ½c to ½c net lower; May, 82 9-16c to 83.1-16c, closed 82½c;
Corn-Receipts, 109,550 bushels; exports, 207,576 bushels; spot, easy; No. 2, 53c, elevator, and 49%c, f.o.b., afloat; No. 2 yellow, 50c; No. 2 white 50½c; May, closed 62%c; May, closed 62%c; May, closed 60%c; July, closed 50%c; May, closed, 60%c; the week wheat lucrea orn increased 676,000 b eased 288,000 busheis. GRAIN AND PRODUCE following were the last quotations board of trade call board. All quota-except, where specified, are for out-oints. -\$21 bid, Teronto. er wheat—No. 2 white sellers, 70c, mixed, sellers, 69½c, buyers 07½c; ed, buyers 60c, sellers 69½c. -No quotations. ng wheat-None offering. 2 goose-Buyers 65c. itoba, No. 1 hard, sellers 82c, buyers No. 1 northern, buyers 80%c; No. 8, kwheat-No quotations. ey-No. 2, 50c bid. Sellers, 70c. -No. 2 white, buyers, 36c; sellers 38c, Toronto. -No. 2, 78c bid. n-No quotation. Flour Prices. pr.-Manitoba patent, \$8.75, track, To-contario, 90 per cent. patents, \$2.62 for export; Manitoba patent, special ds, \$4.50; strong bakers', \$4.

Toronto Sugar Market.

Leading Wheat Markets.

Lawrence sugars are quoted as fol-Granulated, \$4.30 in barrels, and No. len, \$3.90 in barrels. These prices r delivery here; car lots 5c less.

Winnipeg Wheat Markets, nipeg—Fütures closed yesterday: Jan. bld, May 76c, July 76%c. July. 821/4 77-74

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> Arrangements Progressing Finely -Question of Inspection and Registration.

An exceptionally good lot of draught horses and expressers will be offered at the regular Tuesday sale in The Repository, Simcoe-street., to-day. ents for the big hors eders' show that is to be held on

Repository, Simcoestreet, to da Messrs, Burns & Sheppard, proprieton of The Repository, report the prevail ing prices to be as follows: Sing roadsters, 15 to 16 hands, \$125 to \$150 roadsters, 15 to 16 hands, \$125 to \$150 met, are progressing apace. The head-way so far made has been most satis-factory. A draft prize list has been prepared, providing-för classes for Clydes, Shires, Hackneys, standard-breds, thorobreds and ponies, stallions and mares, all to the halter. Around \$3000 is to be distributed in prizes. If the portion of the market desired can be got, and a committee with the second-market desired can upper portion of St. Lawrence Mar-

Canadian Horse Exchange. onday's market at the Canadian e Exchange opened with a large of horses; prices ruled a shade

cost him over \$1000 apiece, the high-est price paid being \$1410.

George B. Huime, who has had con-iderable experience, advises intend-ing exhibitors at the international

the portion of the market desired can be got, and a committee will wait upon the board of control to-morrow with a request for the same, a fing 60 feet wide by 200 feet long, larger than can be arranged in the armories, will be available with a 10-foot promenade all round. Seats will also be erected and, in fact, everything done for the con-venience of both exhibitors and public, Naturally the hucksters, who usually

to One-Third.

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ing exhibitors at the international horse show in June to either ship their horses over some months before, so as to get them acclimated, or arrange to have them landed about a week or ten days before showing. The latter course is the preferable one, as Mr. Hulme's horses, with one exception, could have been exhibited two days after land-ing CAPITAL, \$3,000,000. - RESERVE FUND, \$5,250,000. HEAD OFFICE, - - - - - HALIFAX. GENERAL MANAGER'S OFFICE, - - TORONTO. JOHN Y. PAYZANT, President. CHARLES ARCHIBALD, Vice-President. R. L. BORDEN, G. S. CAMPBELL, J. WALTER ALLISON, HECTOR MCINNES, H. C. MCLEOD. BRANCHES France - Credit Lyonnais and Bran MINNEAPOLIS --- First Nati

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Nors .-- Average Capital for the year, \$1,715,161.18 RESERVE FUND.

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GENERAL STATEMENT AS AT DECEMBER 31st, 1906.

ASSETS

Straw-One load soid at \$13 per ton. Dressed Hogs-Prices firm at \$0.25 to \$0.75 per cwt.	Leading Wheat Markets. May. New York 825%
Grain-	Detreit 80 Telédo 79½ St. Louis 75%
Wheat, spring, bush\$0 00 to \$0 00 Wheat, goose, bush 0 65 0 66 Wheat, fall, bush 0 72 Wheat, red, bush 0 73 Peas, bush 0 80	Du'uth 78%
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Alsike closer fancy	ing fluctuations on the Chicago Ba Trade: Open: High. Low. Wheat-
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Turkeys, dressed, lb \$0 14 to \$0 17 Geese, per fb \$0 10 0 11	Jan 8.87 8.97 8.87 May 9.05 9.17 9.00 July 9.20 9.27 9.17 Lard 9.20 9.27 9.17
Hens, per lb 0 00 0 10 Spring chickens, lb 0 12 0 15 Spring ducks, lb 0 11 0 14	Jan 9.20 9.40 9.20 May 9.40 9.60 9.40 July 9.52 9.62 9.50
Butter	Chicago Gossip. Marshall, Spader & Co. wired J. G
doz	ty at the close: Wheat was firm early, sagging trifle just before the close. The we was in sympathy with the northwe
Mutton, light, cwt 9 00 .10 00 11 Veals memory water 9 00 .10 00	and commission houses were buying ately too. The advance checked th
Dressed hogs, cwt 9 25 9 75	ing and pit traders turned seller matter is undoubtedly in a position spond to good buying, but outside
The prices quoted below are for first-	ests lag. We are likely to see this ing market continue. Erris & Stoppani wired to J. L. 1 at the close:
correspondingly lower quotations: Potators, car has hag so 75 do	Wheat—Lighter world's shipment expected, slightly firmer, tone abro rather sharp request from Minn
Hay, car lots, ton, baled. 11 00 12 00 Butter, dairy, lb. rolts 0 24 0 25 Butter, tubs 0 22 0 23 Butter, creamery, lb. rolts, 0 27 0 28	Calls for cash wheat at an advan- last week, gave local shorts a mil- this morning which was responsible f advance. When this demand was s
Butter, creamery, lb. rolls. 0 27 0 28 Butter, creamery, boxes 0 25 0 26 Butter, bakers', tub 0 17 0 18 Eggs, new-laid, dozen 0 30 Efgs, cold storage	however, it became evident that the has supplied by the long interests, fact exerted a weakening infinence,
Trikers, per H 0 12 0 23 Geese, per H 0 14 0 15 Dicks, per H 0 10 0 11	to show, according to some good tra lack of confidence on the part of in referred to and indicating that free
Old fowl, per lb 0 08 0 09	might be expected on all slight ad This fact induced some aggressive by the bearish element and result decline of half a cent from the hig
Cheese, twins, ib 0 14 111/2 Heney, 60-lb, tins 0 14/4 0 14/2 Heney, 60-lb, tins 0 11 0 12 Heney, dozen sections 1 75 2 60	the market closing at the low point site clai feature. Corn and Onts-Started strong, h
	caused fractional setbacks. Oats, h were well spported and averaged r
Hides and Tallow. Prices revised daily by E. T. Cartér & Co., 85 East Front-street, Wholesale Deal- Ps in Wool, Hides, Calfskins and Sheep- skins, Tallow, etc.	firmer all day. Frovisions—Were bought by the packers and scored a very fair a There was more activity than has b
Inspected Ltt	several days.
Lambekins, each	New York Dairy Market New York, Jan. 14.—Butter, we celpts, 4067. Sureet prices, extra cr. 28c to 28½c; official prices, creamer
Horeshalr No 1	to extra, 19c to 27½c; state dairy (to firsts 20c to 26c; renovated arry (
Tallow, per lb	extra, 16½c to 23½c; western factor mon to firsts, 17½c to 20½c; weste tation, creamery, firsts, 21c to 22c. Cheese-Steady; receipts, 1648; sta
Wheat Jan. 14, '07. Jan. 15, '08. 46, 299,000 47,021,000	cream, small and large, September 14%; do., October best, 13% to 14 to prime, 12% to 13c; winter mad- age best, 12c; inferior, 11c to 12c;
RENNIE'S Seed Annual	Eggs Steady receipts 4900. state
copy of this valuable book at once. Free	sylvania and nearby fancy, sieted 32c to 34c; do., choice, 30c; mixed 30c; western firsts, 27c to 27½c price, firsts, 27c); seconds, 25c to 22
and acanic GO., Limited, 245 TORONTO	Liverpool Grain and Produ
HIGHEST PRICES	No. 2 red western, winter, 6s; quiet; March, 6s 41/3d; May, 6s 33/36 6s 4/d Corn snot firm: American
Paid in Cash for BUTCHERS and FARMERS'	futures, steady; Jan., 4s 21/4d; Ma %d. Bacon short ribs, firm 54s 6d
Tallow and Grease	ders, square, strong, 49s. Hops in 1 Pacific Coast, quiet, £3 5s to £4. New York Grain and Prod
Meliopolitan Olls and Soaps, Limited	New York, Jan. 14.—Fiour—Recei 421 barrels; exports, 7872 barrels 5800 barrels; steady, but quiet; Mi patkuts, \$4 to \$4.30; Minnesota
Atlantic Ave. TORONTO.	patents, \$4 to \$4.30; Minnesota \$3.35 to \$3.75; winter patents, \$3.60
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trade, and in consequence, the competition between buyers for what stock is arising is very keen, and sales of selected lots were made at \$7.25 per 100 lbs. weighed off cars. European advices on Canadian bacon continue strong, and cables from Liverpool, London and Bristol note an advance of 1s to 2s, but they will have to go still higher in order to let suppers out with any margin at, the present cost of hogs here.
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Sheep sold at 4c to 4½c, and lambs at 5½c to 6 ce per lb.
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Chicage Lave Stock. and for quality and substance would be hard to beat. Shippers and others should not fail to attend this sale, as it is sure to be a "bumper." CUT COST OF LIGHTING.

Helion Filament Will Shave Down

explained in their Columbia University

laboratory yesterday the workings of the incandescent lamp, which they have invented. With their helion filament they expect to shave electric lighting down to one-third its present cost

Baltimore News: An important mea-sure is now before the Canadian parlia ment looking to the extension of public authority over the relations between capital and labor, and it is reported that its enactment is assured. If so, we may look forward to an experiment on

LIABILITIES 244.325 78 208,365 00 547,011 18 New York, Jan. 14 .- Prof. Herschel Clifford Parker and Walter G. Clark

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H. C. McLEOD, General Manager,

AUDITORS' REPORT

We hereby certify that we have personally checked the cash on hand at Halifar, St. John, Montreal and Toronto. We have also verified the securities held as invest-ments, personally examining those held by the Canadian branches of the Bank, and procuring certificates by responsible business men, not in the employ of the Bank, certi-fying to the existence of the remainder of these securities. We have further to report that having examined the foregoing Balance Sheet, and having compared the same with the books of the Head Office, and the certified returns from the branches, we are of opinion that it is a full and fair Balance Sheet, exhibit-ing a true and correct view of the Bank's affairs as at 31st December, 1906.

D. H. HUIE, C. A., Edinburgh. J. MAXTONE GRAHAM, C. A., Edinburgh.

SCARBORO HEIGHTS.

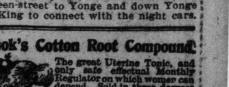
Editor World: I suppose propositions are in order in regard to this matter. I would therefore suggest a tunnel thru the heights. I presume there is a likely-hood of their being of clay formation from end to end. The Dominion or province could undertake the work un-der a commission and charge the rail-ways on every engine and car passing either way. There should be a double track from end to end. To save time, the tunnel should be started simultane-ously at the eastern and western ends, and another tunnel or opening should at the same time be run in from the lake front. At this point I should

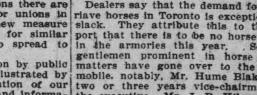
the lake front. At this point I shoul propose that a breakwater or ple should be built in a curve to th southwest, making a harbor or of refuge. A very pretty dri ccuid be built here connecting wi This WO street car service. ald saw

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our bluffs. The railways could make Port Union a storage place for cars coal, etc. B.

An Extra Car, The last car on the Parliament line now leaves at 11.44 p.m. nightly. This car will not run south on Sherbourne-street from Queen, but will run west on Queen-street to Yonge and down Yonge to King to connect with the night cars.







TUESDAY MORNING

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YORK COUNTY AND SUBURBS Legality of Proceedings is Questioned-Appointments for

Toronto Junction, Jan. 14 .- At the in augural meeting of council this morning, Mayor Baird reported a satisfactcry financial condition. Only \$14,500 taxes remained unpaid on Dec. 15, and for the years 1904-5 only \$4500 are owng. Before the end of 1907 he hoped spring water from the Whitchurch Township artesian wells would be de-livered in the town, without prelimin-ary expense, the county connecting with the town mains on St. Clair-ave-

Coming Year.

Application to the legislature will have to be made to finance the Dundas-street pavement, the present stones from which could be used on other streets. A road roller might be pur-chased

chased. Referring to the lighting system the major said that before the end of the quarter gas bills could probably be paid at one of the local banks instead of at the company's offices in the city. He wished the council to take up with the G.T.R. the matter of the erection of a new station. Railway gates were also necessary. In an interview with Manager Fleming, Mr. Baird ascertain-ed that he was opposed to a loop via Keele, Annette or Humberside, but he advocated that the matter be proceed-ed with.

advocated that the matter be proceed-ed with. The Suburban Railway would also make another application for permis-sion to construct a line on St. Chair-avenue, and the whole matter of the town's position with the company should be brought up. In the meantime, he recommended the passage of a by-law, declaring the franchise of this company forfeited on all streets south of Dundas-street, by reason of non-use of the Evelyn-crescent line. He also favored another policeman being ap-pointed, and a new police station back of the Campbell block or the rearrange-ment of the present quarters. The ath-letic grounds he hoped to have ready for the opening of the season, and fav-ored purchasing more land on Carlton-street for one on the north side. Of local option he said: "I shall deem it my duty and your duty to co-operate with the provincial authorities, and to instruct our police force in the strict enforcement of the Liquor License Act." The following committees were ap-pointed: Executive—All of the council, with Councillor Howell as chairman. Works committee—Councillor Hain, chairman; Councillor Wheter, vice-



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President Gompers Initiates a Movement Looking to the Avoid ance of Hostilities.

Logansport, Ind., Jan. 14 .- A move for a general arbitration treaty, a Ea periodic world assembly, impartial in-vestigation of all difficulties before hostilities are engaged in by nations, her and the immunity of private property at sea in time of war was initiated Baird were re-appointed auditors. The last meeting of the collegiate in-stitute board was held to-night. Perby Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, to-day. mission was granted to the Literary So-ciety to use the auditorium on the Following a resolution adopted by the federation recently he submitted vening, Feb. 8 for an at home. to all branches of the organization an urgent request to secure from the lo-The public library board have elect-ed these directors: A. B. Rice, chaircongressmen immediate expression as to their sympathy with this move man; R. R. Hopkins, vice-chairman; R. Gourlay, R. C. Jennings, F. C. Col-"The trade union movement from

its inception," declared President Gompers, "has been opposed to war, its brunt falling upon the working people. While it may not be practical ney and Capt. Ross. to ask immediate disarmament of all countries, the time demands that the extraordinary increase in armed naval

o'clock, to Prospect Cemetery, from Speer's undertaking parlors. Councillor R. T. White is on a busi-ness trip to Montreal.

"GUINEA GOLD VALUE."-North Toronto. North Toronto, Jan. 14 .- The newlyelected council met to-night. The mayor stated that no doubt considerable busi-

year, as the population is rapidly in-creasing. One problem would be that of electric house lighting. The following compose the standing committees: Finance-S J Douglas, A J Brown, J Brownlow. Board of works-Chas Mur-phy, W J Lawrence, A J Anderson, A J SHIRTS Brown. Water, fire and light-W J Lawrence, A J Anderson, Chas Murphy, A J Brown. The first named of each committee was elected chairman. A. That were 2.00, 2.50 and 3.00-clearing at E. Osler wrote re laying of a drain on Hawthorne-avenue. Harry Burckhardt complained about bad planking of a bridge, which caused one of his child-95c ren to be nearly drowned. The school beard desired an advance of \$500; reerred to finance committee. H. H. Ball and H. R. Duke were appointed audi-We're just through with the

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Property com-sible. Churchwarden Waddington read were appointed members of the report of the finances of the church health, board, councillor Irwin, vice-chairman; Coun-illors Chapman, Sheppard and White. ceipts up to date of \$2336, while last

Councillor Chapman, sneppard and white. Councillor Chapman was elected chair-nan of the claims committee. Among those present at the ceremo-nies were ex-mayors. nies were ex-mayors. The meeting was adjourned until 8 o'clock in the evening. The resignation of Dr. G. S. Martin of the collegiate institute board was received and ac-for the year was \$1882.09. cepted, Ex-Mayor Jesse C. Smith was appointed to fill the vacancy. J. Mc-Eachren was re-appointed. W. P. Hartney and W. J. Irwin were re-ap-pointed as members of the board of health, while William Wylle and J.

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East Toronto. East Toronto, Jan. 14 .- After being

duly sworn in this morning and put-ting thru a mass of legislation to-night the East Toronto council to-night adjourned for two weeks, to await the The naugural meeting will be held Feb. 6. result of legal action as to the validity of their acts, and the election of May or-elect Ross and the members from ward one. The fate of the annexation bylaw is also involved. The whole trouble was precipitated by the an-nouncement by the solicitor at a late beck. R. L. McCormack, W. P. Hartstage, that legal proceedings would be instituted against the return of Mayor The death occurred to-day in the Western Hospital of Mrs. T. Sproule, wife of T. Sproule. She had been ill for some months. The funeral will Ross, on the ground of irregularity in the voting proceedings in ward one. The annexation bylaw was on the take place on Thursday afternoon at 2

point of receiving its third reading when, on the advice of Solicitor Grant, further action was deferred. When Mayor Ross called the meet ing to order promptly at 8 o'clock there were present all the members

except Reeve Nimmo. In his inaugural address the mayor urged the necessity ess would come before the council this

tors at \$50 each. A. J. Davis was re-appointed member of the local board of health. J. M. Whaley was re-appointed assessor at \$200. Twenty-five dollars was granted to the Sick Children's Hos-tial. The legislative committee is compital. The legislative committee is com-posed of Mayor Fisher and Councillors Brownlow, Douglas and Brown, and

Councillors, Abbott, Nasmith, Phelan, Berry and Nimmo, togther with Messrs. Chadney threatened a damage suit as his client broke her leg on Lee-av-enue owing to a faulty highway.

Berry and Nimmo, togther with Messrs. John Lowden, ward 1; Wilson Fen-ton, ward 2, and Dr. Walters, ward 3, will wait upon Manager Moore, T, and Y. R., respecting the extension of the railway with a view to effecting a set-tilement. A bylaw was introduced to borrow the sum of \$20,000 from the Metropoli-tan Bank, at 5 1-2 per cent, to meet

A bylaw was introduced to borrow the sum of \$20,000 from the Metropoli-tan Bank, at 5 1-2 per cent., to meet palities of a portion of their present responsibility for the non-repair of W. G. Lyon, chief ward 1 fire bri-gade, submitted his annual report, as did the chiefs of the other wards. Chief

responsibility for the light of highways. The trustees applied for the issuing of \$25,500 debentures for enlarging the school buildings in Dovercourt and Dufferin-street. F. C. Miller desired a star in proceedings to issue a state-Lyon tendered his resignation. The funeral of the late William Nim-The funeral of the late William Nim mo, only son of Reeve Nimmo, took place from his father's residence this afternoon, and was one of the largest ever seen in the town. The pallbear-ers were; Thomas Brownlee, F, Gild-ing. Stewart Thoms, James Paterson, John Dunn and George Patton. The York Football Club, Court York For-esters and the local fire brigade took part in the proceedings. The floral offerings were especially beautiful. The Rev. Mr. Rogers conducted the services at the house and Rev. W. L. Baynes Reed at the grave. C. T. Lyon, J. Pand, S. J. Sharp, J. P., will conduct the enquiry in tthe

services at the house and Rev. W. L. Baynes Reed at the grave. C. T. Lyon, J. Pand, S. J. Sharp, J. P., will conduct the enquiry in the Davies case in the Kew Beach-avenue firehall to-morrow (Tuesday) night. berstone, were appointed auditors at \$200 each.

Davies case in the Rew Beach at this firehall to-morrow (Tuesday) night. Islington. Islington. Islington, Jan. 14—The inaugural meeting of Etobicoke Township Coun-cil was held to-day. There were pre-bridge, Gardhouse and Stubbs. The following appointments were made: R. H Tise and R. Steele to the board of health; Alfred Presley, Hugh J. Mo-Neil, Robert Bell, Alfred Rush and E. P. Cave, sanitary inspectors: Q. A. C. H Tise and R. Steele to the board of health; Alfred Presley, Hugh J. Mc-Neil, Robert Bell, Alfred Rush and E. P. Cave, sanitary inspectors; Q. A. C. Tire of Islington and F. F. Reeves of Hummber Bay auditors.



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