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the subject further. " Driven to It." ddressing Mr. Drayton, Mr. Macrae

Arrangements are also under way to provide immediately a temporary to the convenience of members who wish to take advantage of the conference recently held be-tween the mayor and board of control, on the one side, and representatives of the company, on the other, when the eity declined the company soffer to sell out under the terms of the agree-ment (clause 6), it was stated on be-half of the city: 1. That the company would not be permitted to operate in any of the "I have written you another letter to-Arrangements are also under way

permitted to operate in any of the newly annexed districts.

newly annexed districts. 2. That the company had no rights in respect of its overhead construction upon the streets of the city after Dec. 31, 1910, and that its poles and wires were subject to removal, upon notice, at the will of the city. 'In view of these very extraordinary pretensions, the company is bound to resort to the courts for the establish-ment of its rights and has issued a tesort to the courts for the establish-ment of its rights and has issued a writ accordingly." Complain of Trespass. The second letter referred to, also ad ressed to Mr. Drayton, reads: "When the second letter referred to also ad ressed to Mr. Drayton, reads: "When the second letter referred to also ad ressed to Mr. Drayton, reads: "When the second letter referred to also ad ressed to Mr. Drayton, reads:

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LONDON, Nov. 7.-The situation in the South Wales coal fields, where 30,these trespasses from day to day with regard to both their overhead and un-derground construction, and I must, therefore, assume that you have been 000 miners are on strike because of the employment of non-union men, became so threatening to-day, that the kept in ignorance of them. "Unfortunately, the chief of your enlocal authorities applied for the sersincering staff is only in Toronto on rare occasions, and then for very short periods, so that it is impossible for him to exercise sufficient supervision; and there is no one under him who has au-thority or who can be held responsible. vices of British cavalry. The government ordered the Eighteenth Hussars in readinezs to support the police, who thus far have had the worst of it in their conflicts thority or who can be held responsible, so that there is little or no check upon

# OVER THE 10,000 MARK.

# NIAGARA FALLS. Ont., Nov. 7.--(Special).-The city s population is 10.-036, acording to the police census re-port, submitted to the council to-night. Renewed efforts will be made to secure free mail delivery, as the government recently turned down the request on the grounds that the city did not have to 000 in babylicats. "I am, myself, to blame perhaps to some extent for permitting these re-peated acts of trespass, but I have the grounds that th 10,000 inhabitants.

placed reliance on your many written assurances of friend-liness and good faith and promises to correct the faults already

committed and prevent all further occurrences of a similar character, not realizing that for the reasons referred to you might be able to carry out

your own personal intentions. "The trespasses which admitted!y have been committed have not been re-medied, as it was promised they would be, and they are being repeatedly continued in the face of the injunction of

# CANADIAN FLOUR WINNING.

OTTAWA. Nov. 7.—Accordingly to a report to the trade and commerce de partment to-day. Canada's exports of flour to Britain have risen from 1.-430,420 cwts in 1907. to 2.059,400 in 1909. In the three years exports from the United States to Britain have declined by 2,800,00 cfts., from Austro-Hungary by 322,000, and from Fance by 189,000.

FELL FOUR STOREYS.

Thirty-five married couples in the Village of Rosedale one morning awak-ened to the fact that their marriages were illegal. Many of them were pleas-ed beyond measure, but the situation was a most perplexing one and the was a most perplexing one, and the unravelling and setting things aright proved interesting in the extreme. David Belasco in his presentation "Is Marriage a Bulk of the setterme. Marriage a Failure?" covers the ques-tion thoroly. It is at the Princess theatre this week and is a scream.

ing committee is composed of D. D. Mann (convener), R. J. Christie, Stephen Haas, Hume Blake, Geo. W. Beardmore, A. O. Beardmore, Gor-don Osler and Edmund Bristol. Ished these form

centred around the marsh reclamation | boards.

proposed improvement. Controller Church and Ald. Hilton stoutly sup-ported the expenditure on the ground that the scheme had been made a foot-

it? Ald. Graham lavored a side-track-ing process in the interest of other by-laws, fearing that the voters would swamp them all. Ald. Phelan denied that Riverdale would reap any selfish gain. The whole city would profit by the development of the big manufac-turing area of 1355 acres.

Ald. Baird followed up his dire

prophecy with the statement that there, weren't 200 people in Toronto who could vote intelligently on all the bylaws.

"In my judgment this is not a busi-nesslike proposition," said Ald. Mc-Carthy. "We should have a well-matured plan showing how the money is to be used. We have reason to suppose that the government will dredge the channel, and, as to docks, if the government treats Toronto with one-tenth the consideration it gives elsewhere it will do something."

Will Go to Buffalo.

The mayor, Controller Spence and Ald. Chisholm, chairman of the works committee, will attend the sessions of the 16th annual convention of the Na-tional Municipal League, and the 18th National Conference for Good City Government, at Buffalo next weak. association in a letter demands that they recede from this stand. This ac-Controller Spence suggested that the board of control be empowered to name tion followed the sympathetic strike of two or three council members for the 2000 chauffeurs and cab drivers to aid the express employes. The strike of chauffeurs brought

MONTREAL, Nov. 7.—The annual general meeting of the Dominion Al-liance opened here this afternoon. The election of officers hought one import-ant change, Rev. W. M. Rochester of Winnipeg, formerly general secretary for the west, becoming Dominion gen-eral secretary, to replace Rev. T. Al-bert Moore, formerly of Hamilton, now of Toronto, resigned. the characteristic and the transformation of the transformation o

Once again council confessed its inability to put thru a site for a fire sta- A two-foot club was found in the leg tion in Deer Park. Ald. Dunn, chair-

man of the fire committee, inveighed against the board for having thrown against the board for having thrown out the committee's recommendation of a site on St. Clair-avenue, just west of Yonge-street, but, seeing the hope-lessness of trying to get the necessary two-thirds vote, did not press any mo-

two-thirds vote, did not press any mo-tion. The question of fire protection for Deer Park is not, however, dead. On motion of Ald. Maguire, Chief Thomp-son and Property Commissioner Har-ris will report on a site in the district ris will report on a site in the district

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suburbs, covered the amount of \$558,- is that if Canada intends to control sounding but somewhat misleading tiher political independence, she must cipalities."

have, absolutely under her own con-These gentlemen have been addresstrol, an all-Canadian deep waterway The chief debate of the afternoon from the head of the lakes to the sea- ing the English and French boards of trade of Montreal in support of the

Their Stand - Insane Strike-

breaker Had Club in Trousers.

many of the employers hurrying to headquarters to effect settlements and

nearly half of the men returned to work before night. Attacks on taxicabs were

or so before the strike.

Georgian Bay Canal project, and it can The pamphlet is commendably free only be said of their speeches that, from sectional appeals and from arguwhen not nebulous and ambiguous, they ments based upon local interest or adwere uncandid and unfair. It is charvantage, and anything approaching itable to suppose that neither gentlecase for the Welland route being rested man was possessed of anything resembling accurate information regardentirely upon public and broadly paing Canada's waterways problem and triotic grounds. In this respect it difthat some of their statements were the fers notably from some of the appeals and statements that have been and result of misinformation and lack of knowledge rather than of a deliberate are being made on behalf of the Geordesign to mislead. Mayor Hopewell gian Bay scheme, by some of its adwas rather worse in this respect than vocates. These gentlemen do not conhis companion, for Mr. McKeen seems ceal their hostility to the Welland-St. ion Government should and might do it? Ald. Graham favored a side-track-careful to keen their statements with. inite knowledge of his subject. concareful to keep their statements with- finite knowledge of his subject, conin the bounds of accuracy; their whole

> A HARD CASE MERCHANTS' ASSOCIATION

Developed Tuberculosis After He Came to Canada; is to Be Deported.

CONDEMN THE COMPANIES OTTAWA, Nov. 7 .- After, having been in this country since September, and with high hopes of succeeding Demand That They Recede From in Canada, working as a fireman in the city, and with his wages supporting a wife and family in the old couning a wife and family in the old coun-try, a young man now finds that he is a victim of tuberculosis and must return to his native land. The man, who is about thirty years old, passed

NEW YORK, Nov. 7 .- Strong pressure to end the express strike which the examination of the immigration has so seriously hampered business was fully convinced that he was in good brought to bear late this afternoon on physical condition. This is one of a the six transcontinental express com- number of cases where immigrants panies involved, by the Merchantz' As- who have passed thru the hands of the immigration inspectors on the other side of the Atlantic are, after arriving here, found to be "undesirsociation of New York. Protesting that the position of the companies is unrea-sonable and prevents a settlement, the able" citizens.

# STRANGE COINCIDENCE

Two Men Named Fitzgerald, Carrying Oysters, Victims of Tragedies.

Measles Epidemic in Montreal. MONTREAL, Nov. 7.—Dr. Laberge, city medical health officer, reports that measies are epidemic in the city. He blames the doctors for not reporting many cases. Several schools have been as acute as it was in New York a day

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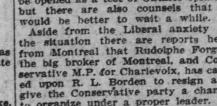
supply and might do were the tariffs NEY YORK, Nov. 7 .- The New York of the countries even approximately gubernatorial campaign of 1910 passed equal. For it should never be forgotinto history to-night with Henry L. ten that despite the casuistry of the Stimson, the Republican candidate, and United States spokesmen and special Theodore Roosevelt, his most promi- pleaders, the tariff of Canada, tho pronent backer, volcing their last appeals tective when compared with the Brifor votes. The final word on the De- tish schedules, may, when compared mocratic side was spoken Sunday with that of the republic, be fairly night, when John A. Dix, the head of termed a system of free trade.

the ticket, sent to Mr. Stimson his an-So indefensible was the form of the swer to the 12 questions telegraphed by Stimson to Dix's home in Thomson. Mr. Dix spent the last day of the campaign at home. Mr. Stimson oc-cupied the morning preparing an an-swer to his rival's reply of Sunday night, and the rest of the day and evening on the stump, or in an auto hurrying between political rallies in New York City. New York City. The Democratic leaders declared that dent announced sufficiently met the The Democratic leaders declared that the quiet that prevailed to-day on their side of the campaign was itself evi-dence of confidence. "Our party ma-chinery up state is in better shape than at any time for the past 15 years," said Chairman Rodie. "All the details of election are arranged, and we are not looking for trouble anywhere." Chairman Prentice of the Republican against the reactionary influences that

state committee, said to-night: "I am absolutely confident we'll carry the whole ticket, and I don't think the the operative platform but the inthe progressive platform, but the in-He added that he believed campaign-He added that he believed campaign-He added that he believed campaign ing up to the eleventh hour, such as Mr. Stimson and Col. Roosevelt induig-ed in to-night, was useful in a big centre of population like New York. The lid will be on and the great white way will be a vast vale of tears early The hid will be on and the great white way will be a vast vale of tears early Wednesday morning. Announcement was made to-day that applications made by hotel and lobster palaces for permission to stay open all election night had been refused. No drink can be legally sold after 1 a.m. Batting on the New York State elect Betting on the New York State elec-tion was lively in Wall-street this afternoon. Up to the close of the mar-ket it was estimated that about \$50 mm ket it was estimated that about \$60,000 until this stage in the tariff controhad been wagered on the gubernato-rial contest by curb brokers and mem-ers become keenly alive to the necessity of re-opening negotiations with Canada for the conclusion of a reciprocal trade treaty. Looking dispassionately at the situation of the Republican party at the moment, and as it has since developed, there can be no

 NEW ORLEANS, La., Nov. 7.-W. O.
 Fitzgerald, a painter, hurrying home-ward with an oyster loaf early this morning, stumbled against a post, fell into a shallow puddle of water and was drowned.
 Thomas G. Fitzgerald, with another orster loaf tucked under his sam, rush-ed from a restaurant to board a car.
 He fell beneath the wheels, and may not recover from his injuries.
 The two men were not related.
 CORONATION JUNE 22.
 LONDON, Nov. 7.-King George has of the coronation as June 22.
 Measles Endemnie in Montreal in Montreal, and Con-servative M.P. for Charlevolx, has call-ed upon R. L. Borden to resten and the big broker of Montreal, and Con-servative M.P. for Charlevolx, has call-ed upon R. L. Borden to resign and give the Conservative party a chance to organize under a proper leader. Mrs. Gibson will receive at Coverner Mrs. Gibson will receive at Govern-

ment House, Toronto, on Thursday, of furs and fashion sheet of ladies' the 10th inst., from 4 to 5. street suits and skirts.



bers of the exchange. The prevailing odds were 3 to 1 on Dix.

POLITICAL RUMORS Laurier Will Fight to a Finish for His Naval Policy.

frequent, however. The question of li-censes for drivers was brought to the fore to-day when Francis W. Magstadt, an escaped patient from Middleton State Hospital for the Insane, was ar-rested, while acting as a strike breaker. of his trousers. Fears of serious trouble to-morrow, when practically the entire police force will be engaged in election duties, were

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alist Policy Savored of Treason

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Dr. Alexander Mackay was last ev-

Request to Next Year's Counci For 10 Per Cent. Increase-Will OF BOURASSA AND MONK Establish Benefit Fund.

HAMILTON, Nov. 7 .- (Special.)-The fire, police and jail committee to-night passed a recommendation to the city council that it request next year's

council to grant the firemen an in crease of wages of 10 per cent. This

crease of wages of to per cent and is so that a firemen's benefit fund can be established and the men given a 3 per cent. increase in wages. Chairman Clark reported that the best offer that the Hamilton Street Railway would make for carrying firemen on the cars ening elected president of the Fifth Ward Conservative Association. The the Hamilton Street Railway would make for carrying firemen on the cars was a charge on mileage, which would amount to \$4000 a year, and it was de-cided to continue the negotiations, in the hope of getting better erms. The resignations of George, Freeman and Arthur Bush were accepted, and J. Woodhall was discharged from the de-partment. H. Ecker, H. Gorman and R. Kingston were put on the perma-nent list. The grand jury at the assizes this afternoon returned a true bill against James Durant on the charge of having carnal knowledge of a girl under 14 years of sge, but reported no bill on the more serious charge of rape. The evidence was heard in the action of Mrs. Mary Griffiths and her three children against the Grand Trunk for 15000 damages for the death of her hus-band, who was thild accent the rest. The was the Grand Trunk for other officers are: David Clark, first

James Durant on the charge of having carnal knowledge of a girl under 14 years of age, but reported no bill on the more serious charge of rape. The evidence was heard in the action of Mrs. Mary Griffiths and her three children against the Grand Trunk for \$6000 damages for the death of her hus-band, who was killed near the Jockey Club about a year ago. The judge will address the jury in the morning. It was erroneously stated in Monday morning's paper that the police raided a disorderly house at 28 West Cannon-street on Saturday night. It should have been No. 38. The annual meeting of the Hamilton

The annual meeting of the Hamilton Horticultural Society was held to-day. The following officers were elected: J. Keeshaw, honorary president; James Ogilvie, president; F. H. Lamb, first Ogivie, president; F. H. Lamb, first vice-president; James Anderson, sec-ond vice-president; J. O. McCulloch, secretary-treasurer; Dr. Storms, J. S. Whitfield, L. C. Hildebrand, J. O. Mc-Culloch, J. A. Webber, Fred H. Sharp, Mrs. Potts, Mrs. Thomas and W. G. Jarman, directors. The receipts of the year were \$1022.80 and the expenditure \$879.89.

# Fenton Murder Trial.

Canada, had been broken. It was not right that Canada should be ruled by The fall assizes opened here to-day, with Justice Middleton on the bench. one province. George H. Gooderham, M.L.A., de-fended the policy of the exhibition board, of which he is president, in giv-The most important case up is that of Thomas Fenton, charged with the murder of his father, Elijah S. Fenton, a Saltfleet Township farmer. E. E. Duing the Toronto Electric Light Com-Saltfleet Township farmer. E. E. Du-Vernet, K.C., is the crown prosecutor, and the prisoner will be defended by Geo. Lynch-Staunton, K.C. The only new evidence will be the report of Dr. Edgar on the bloodstains found on a pair of overalls in Fenton's room, which the prisoner acknowledged belonged to him. The doctor, it is ex-pected, will swear that the stains are of human blood, the he has not sub-jected them to the serum test. This evidence will be very vigorously at-tacked by Mr. Staunton, who claims that Fenton's overalls were thus stain-d while he was killing ples some week to want anybody to think he was coned while he was killing pigs some weeks prior to the murder. The defence will did not own a single share in the conin all probability argue that old Fen-ton was not murdered, but that he re-ceived the injuries on his head which caused his death by falling from the ceived the injuries on his head which caused his death by falling from the floor of the barn. There are about 20 witnesses to be examined and the case is likely to last two or three days. two or three days. by the grand jury. The news leaked out this morning that on Saturday afternoon William Matthews, a Scotchman, who boarded Matthews a Scotchman, who boarded by the grand jury. The news leaked out this morning Matthews, a Scotchman, who boarded at 34 South Park-street, committed suicide by cutting his throat with a razor. He had been in Canada only a short time. Despondency over his in-ability to secure work was the reason for the deed OBITUARY. Rev. A. J. Fidler, Sr. Rev. A. J. Fidler, Sr. The death occurred Sunday of Rev. A. J. Fidler, sr., retired Anglican clergyman, at his residence, 156 Cowan-avenue. In his early days he was stationed at Cookstown, and prior to his retirement from the active work year. Rev. A. J. Fidler, jr., of St. Cle-ment's, Eglinton, is a son. Another son is a Buffalo attorney, and there are two daughters at home. Mrs. Fidler also survives. Interment will take also survives. Interment will take place at Guelph.

BRISTOL SPEAKS KINDLY

After Mayor Geary Had Said Nation-

ried. The deed of the technical school pro-perty on College-street will be turned over to the board of education on con-dition that the latter body pays the city the orbrinal cost. The board of education has been paying the city a rentad equal to interest and sinking fund on the debentures. The arrange-ment is merely a matter of civic book-keeping.

ment is merely a matter of civic book-keeping.
Ald. Baird complained that, while the board reported to council cases where faundry licenses were refused, no mention was made of licenses granted. He suggested that in future this be done, and the idea was approved.
As usual, the contracts for fire hose produced wrangling, but in the end the board's method of distributing the contracts for five headquarters in Montreal, didn't suit the ideas of source aldermen. Ald. May boldly declaring for the principle of giving all the work to local industries where no material price difference was involved.
The site for a police station on Birch-avenue as chosen by the assessment commissioner was approved. The cost is \$4000.

Closing Mariboro Avenue.

W. D. McPherson, M.L.A., declared that the publishing of the letter which Council was rather dublous about ac-cepting the offer of the C.P.R. to get that the publishing of the letter which opened the controversy over the bi-lingual schools had been extremely for-turate, for public opinion had fully awakened. That question was one of enormous importance. "A sentiment has been awakened that whatever is cepting the offer of the C.P.R. to get over the city's objections concerning the closing of Mariboro-avenue by purchasing the lot immediately north of the street and diverting the new street 66 feet north. The scheme, which has been already approved by the city engineer and board of con-trol, was referred to the works com-milities taught in the schools, English must be taught," he said. Mayor Geary gave his opinion of Bourassa. It did not flatter the Na-tionalist much, and he said that men

mittee. No objection was offered to referring back to the works committee the pro-ject to connect Parliament-street by of that stamp were not the kind who would do Canada any good. "I would rather have the man who was standing on the Liberal platform elected than the nominee of such a man," he said. He described Bourassa's speeches as being treasonous. The advantages of the election were that the solidarity of viaduct with the proposed Bloor-street viaduct. The city solicitor will report on the power of the city to assess the ecst of the former viaduct and also on the cost of the Bloor-street viaduct Quebec, which had been a menace to

on the cost of the Bloor-street viaduct under the local improvement system. Peter Harrison, A. Linaker and Jesse Ashbridge urged reasons why the subway to be built under the Grand Trunk tracks between Green-wood-avenue and Woodbine-dvenue should be located at Ashdale-avenue instead of Coxwell-avenue. They pointed out that the former project would cost only \$43,000, as against \$75,000 for the latter, and claimed that the district north of the former crossthe district north of the former cross-ing was much denser than that north of Coxwell-avenue crossing. The board of control will enquire.

THE NATIONAL POLICY Continued From Page 1. is proposed to be used as a stalking horse to kill in part the demand of the people of the United States for tariff reductions applicable to all imports. It had the additional advantage also to

ORIGIN OF "BLACK HAND"

It had the additional advantage also to the minds of the astute Republican politicians of providing an opportunity for obtaining easier access to the Can-adian markets by the offer, as recipro-cal concessions, of reductions, which the pressure of United States public opinion would certainly compel with-out return.

RECIPROCITY VS.

While this was the aspect that ap-pealed particularly to the official Re-publican mind, other reasons conspir-ed to create a considerable volume of support for the reciprocity movement. United States manufacturers want Canadian raw material—those especial. If whose proximity enables them to tap readily the Dominion's natural e-sources. Then follows the splendid idea of asking Canada for the entry of their manufactured products at redu-ed rates in exchange for the privilege of supplying the raw material they need. This is no fiction, for it has been the theme over which many words of voice and pen have been spoken and spelt since the Canadian Government effusively welcomed the approach of IT STARTED IN CALABRIA effusively welcomed the approach of the messengers of reciprocity. Take for example Senator Beveridge of In-diana, a leading insurgent, who has thus delivered himself:

"There must be reciprocity with anada. Our tariff with the rest "There must be reciprocity with Canada. Our tariff with the rest of the world does not apply to our northern neighbor. That policy already has driven American manu-facturers across the Canadian bord-ers, built vast plants with Ameri-can capital on Canadian soil, em-ploying Canadian workingmen to supply trade. That capital should be kept at home to employ Am-erican workingmen to supply Cana-dian demand. We should admit Canadian wood pulp and Cana-dian paper free in return for Can-ada's admitting our agricultural implements, our engines, pumps and other machinery free. We should freely admit Canadian lum-ber to American planing mills in return for Canada freely admitting other American manufacturing pro-ducts to Canadian markets." followed. The exodus toward America then started, and Calabria was gradually repopulated, agriculture and catually repopulated, agriculture and cat-tle raising were neglected, the cost of living became high and idleness was encouraged as the returned emigrants refused to work, but lived on the money saved in America. Old customs were abolished, the char-acter and temperament of the inhabi-tants were changed, humility and re-spect to authority were lost and the criminal firstincts and passions of the people were given full vent. The re-turned emigrants brought back with

Senator Beveridge is not alone, by turned emigrants brought back with, them nev ideas of democracy and equality; they considered themselves superior to their fellow-countrymen and entirely independent because en-riched in the land of planty. senator Beveriage is not alone, by any means, in advocating this wonder-ful scheme to undo all the benefit Canadians have derived from the adop-tion and maintenance of the national policy. To the people of the Dominion it offers the pleasing prospect of com-plete industrial dependence on the manufacturers of the United States.

Old Society Revived. In 1895 the old criminal association, known as "Famiglila delle Vampe," or Eginily of Flames (or fire), which had been transplanted to America, where it assumed the name of Black Hand, was revived in Calabria and Sicily. At pre-sent, according to Professor La Marca, it is thoroly organized and naturally its members are in close connection with their American comrades. The Family of Fire has its chief, whose and district has special "sections" or groups linked tegether by the com-mon bond of crime. The members of the gang use a special language, which This consummation apparently com-mends itself to Canadian free traders who rather than have the Dominion dctted over with the industrial centres which it is so eminently fitted to sustain and its natural resources utiliz-ed for their supply would prefer to have these resources shipped over the border and paid for by United States manufacturers. Were that condition ever reached it would soon become in-tolerable. The national semiment of the trained States does not regard with

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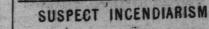


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Planing Mill, Hotel Barn and Residence Believed to Have Been Fired, WELLAND, Nov. 7 .- (Special.)-The firemen, returning at four o'clock this morning from a fire which destroyed the house of Harry Robbins discovered that Cutler's planing mil

discovered that Cutler's planing mill was on fire. Owing to the inflam-mable nature of the contents and the building, nothing could be done to save the property. The loss is \$15,000, on which there is an insurance of \$3000| The barn of the Whalley House was also discovered to be on fire, and the chief of police suspects an incendiary has been at work, as no cause can be ascertaimed for the fires. At midnight last night, three houses were burned in Cainsville, near Hum-berstone, and and to-day Mrs. Samue Sloat, Jas. Doan and Frank Vasbind 1 are homeless. Very little of the con-tents were saved, and the inmates o the Sloat home were rescued only with



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Garfield Vernon, aged 20, arrested here for the Detroit police on a charge of forgery, left in custody for that city yesterday. Along with him went his wife, aged 19, to whom he was married secretly in Windsor five weeks The sum involved is not a large

**Piles Quickly** 

William Mackenzie has left for Monterey, New Mexico, to inspect the heat,

light and power company there, of which he is the president. Mr. Mackenzie has recently obtained a "blanket charter" for this company, and it is understood that his intention is enlarge and increase its activities so as to include everything electric th the City of Monterey.

HEAD-ON COLLISION.

SPOKANE, Wash., Nov. 7 .- Eight are dead and four are injured as a re-sult of a freight wreck on the Great Cured at Home Northern Railway, near Ohatroy, Wash., late yesterday. The wreck was the result of a head-on collision on a sharp curve between two heavily loaded trains running at high speed.

CHICAGO. Nov. 7 .- Negotiations be-

Instant Relief, Permanent Cure-Trial Package Mailed Free WILL TAKE STRIKE VOTE.

to All in Plain Wrapper.

Many cases of Piles have been cured by a trial package of Pyramid Pile Cure without further treatment. When it proves its value to you, get more from your druggist at 50 cents a box, and be sure you get what you ask for. Simply fill out free coupon below and mail to-day. Save yourself from the surgeon's knife and its torture, the doctor and his bills.



Street Railway Debentures. "The arrangements that are being A bylaw to provide for the issue of street railway debentures to the penses, probably about \$6000 per year, and in addition we will be able to retail amount of \$645,743 to pay for the pavpower and make a revenue of from \$8000 to \$4000 per year. We think it is ing of street railway track extens ordered by the Ontario Railway Board on May 18 last was given three readings. The debentures are redeemable in ten years, so as not to go beyond the limit of the company's franchise. cern. E. Claude Macdonell, M.P., warmly A reminder of the approach of the municipal elections was given in the passing of a bylaw to divide the wards

into polling sub-divisions on motion of Controller Ward. The property commissioner will, on Controller Church's motion, report on the cost and advisability of the city's r three days. case is still under consideration from under Canadian industries just when they are beginning to get strong,"

erecting a new registry office On motion of Controller Church the board of control and chairmen of standing committees were appointed a committee to prepare a suitable commemoration of the coming of hy-

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mon bond of crime. The members of tolerable. The national sentiment of the gang use a special language, which is understood only by the initiated. All the members are armed and must carry either "mirrors" (razors) or else the "tufa" (revolver). They must always be on the lookout for "monks" (police-men) and must defend and protect each other. The chief of every section or group attends to the ordinary adminis-tration of the gang; he collects the fees paid by each member, convokes secret meetings, generally in the open air and at night, organizes the work and pre-sides over the tribunal when an exe-aution is decreed. dustrial needs.

Old Society Revived.

sides over the tribunal when an exec cution is decreed. The Family of Fire has numerous members both in Calabria and Sicily and its ranks are increasing daily. In fact, one of the chief duties of each member is to persuade his friends to join the gang, and often, when persua-sion is useless, threats and intimida-tions are adopted. A special formula its concretive used to press new recruits is generally used to press new recruits into the service of the society. A mem-

Into the service of the society. A mem-ber of the gang goes up to a young man of promise and asks him: "Do I speak with a fool or an evil-disposed person?" If the young man is willing to join the society, he replies: "You speak to a man." The member of the society then says that he too, is a man, but a man of honor, meaning that he

to join. Members Are Graded. In case a young man refuses to join the society, after some time he is told to leave the place or to pay a fine, but he usually does both or disappears mysteriously. The Family of Fire has a special code of honor, which consists of many rules divided under two head-ings: "Dirty Policy," which relates to discipline, and "False Policy." which discipline, and "False Policy," which deals with the work of the society. The code also fixes the procedure to be movement for inter-imperial preferencode also fixes the procedure to be movement adopted in executions, and these are tial trade. grouped under the single heading of Different causes no doubt actuate Convictions.

The members of the society are divided into different classes. They usually begin their career as "young men," begin their career as "young men," then they are promoted to "young men," of honor," later they take the name of "dealers" and "chief dealers" when they may still be promoted to "ricoi-tari." The Family of Fire has become so powerful and rich, mainly owing to the considerable financial contributions of its members in America who be-long to the Black Hand, and it has ex-tended so widely all over southern Italy and Sicily, that its members en-joy the utmost immunity. Mysterious murders are becoming very frequent and yet the police hardly ever succeed policy of the nation shall not be dis-turbed nor anything done that may or

in arresting the murderers. The Fam-ily of Fire is indirectly aided by the inwill interfere with their national evo-lution as an integral member of the union of British states. Canada, a habitants, whose passive attitude and reticence impede the course of justice and who know too well that to give nation, self-sufficing, self-sustaining, independent, but loyal to the imperial information to the police about a crime or give evidence against a prisoner inflag is the goal of Canadian hopes, and that government will not be held variably leads to vengeance. Professor La Marca deplores that the guiltless that ranks the attainment of

government authorities make absolute. ly no effort to combat criminal asso-clations and that no surveillance is exthan the negotiation of a recin treaty for the benefit of United States ercised over returned emigrants, who often come back to Italy with large manufacturers.

sums of money which do not always represent their honest savings. The represent their honest savings. The police allow full freedom to suspicious characters, who are in the habit of going to America once or twice every of the Port Arthur Baptist Church, to commence Dec. 1. year.

difficulty. Mrs. Sloat was co burned about the face. The The total loss will run about \$5000. MAN SWALLOWED MERCURY

William Foley, Aged 64, Tries to End His Life.

Despondent thru lack of employment Willia mFoley, 64 years of age, pur-chased a quantity of mercury yester day, and at 6.80 took it to his room at 198 West King-street. He told his wife that he was tired of living and would end it all. He ther swallowed a quantity of the stuff. Dr Rice of Bay-street was summoned and hurried the man to Grace Hospital. His condition is serious. He is ex-pected to recover. The Dominion Government has ex-The Dominion Government has ex-cused its entering upon reciprocity ne-gotiations by the plea that interna-tional courtesy will not permit the ad-vances of a friendly and neighboring nation to be turned down without a hearing. That this contention has some force may be conceded, but there is no reason with unformed should pected to recover. CHOOSING A LEADER.

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PORT ARTHUR, Nov. 7.-(Special.) Port Arthur is suffering considerable onvenience, owing to scarcity of ctrical power, due to the Current

No one has Claimed Body. That Mrs. Ellen Maybee came to her death on Oct. 31 at 255 College-street, from natural causes was the verdict of Coroner's Singer's jury at the morgue last night. No one has yet claimed the body for burlal, and all clues have failed to disclose living relthese countries, but the outcome is identical. Germany would do much to prevent the closer identification of the mother country with the other atives.

ight, damaged the premises of the teele Briggs Co., wholesale seed deal-

rs, at 137 East King-st., to the extent rs, at 127 East King-st., to the extent f \$5500, and disarranged the whole own town car service for some time. The blaze started in the basement nd was confined there by the firemen. There was not a great deal of fire, but he stock is susceptible to water dam-use. The building suffered only to the extent of \$500. All the loss is insured. It was a hard fire to fight, owing to the heavy pungent smoke, and it was not spectacular. The fiames were in force, but the firemen, under Chief Thompson, cut holes in the flooor and oded the basement. The beams and celling were badly charred.

Received a Blue Chip. When Charles Frohman engaged Mabel Frenyear to support Wm. H. Crane in "Father and the Boys," Miss Frenyear looked over the manuscript and founr that this heroine was a butte, Montana, product, who, as a child, had received a "blue chip every "Ime she went to Sunday school." Fur-ther on she discovered that the child, srown to womanhood, had gone on the stage as leading lady in a play which was "never allowed this side of the Missouri." The heroine was next dis-covered doing "stunts" in New Fork drawing rooms. "handing out stiff" which she would not "have dared ped-dle in a real show without the protec-tion of a net." All of this, garnished with George Ade's cholcest slang, ap-Received a Blue Chip. tion of a net." All of this, garnished with George Ade's choicest slang, ap-pealed tremendously to Miss Frenyear, and as a result she has made in "Father and the Boys" a hit which fully deserved to be called emphatic.

Tailors to Close to Prevent Disorder. electrical power, due to the Current River running dry. The hydro-electric and substation, to take power from Kakabeka Falls, will be ready about Dec. 1, when the supply will meet all possible demands, but in the mean-time it has been necessary to resur-rect the old steam plant at the Currene River power house. No One Has Claimed Body. That Mrs. Ellen Maybee came to her death on Oct. 31 at 255 College-street, from natural causes was the verdict

Potash Monopoly. VIENNA. Nov. 7.-It is reported that the government will introduce a bill creating a government monopoly potash in Austria.







# A Sparkling Pure Ale



# **Cloak Section**

If ten dollars is the price you have decided to pay for apparel, here are excellent examples of the rare values that price will procure:

Winter Coats—Several styles to choose from; represented in beavercloth, wide-wale serges, diagonal twills and cheviots; in black and all the desirable colors; there is here afforded an almost unlimited range, Made in full lengths, in semi-fitting and seven-eighths ning from 32 to 42-inch bust. Choice .... 10.00

# Silk Dresses at Ten Dollars

From a very smart Parisian model, dresses of plain and changeable taffetas and messalines; front of waist is silk embroidered, with collar, yoke and cuff of em-black, white, ivory and colors. Each .... 10.00

# Cloth Suits at Ten Dollars

Passepartout Pictures Just | Boys' English Worsted Hose

The large number of excellent designs and careful finish of the gowns give these lines a particular distinction. In combination with lace and embroidery, the soft material makes a garment not only warm but handsome.

neck and front finished with edge of fine lace; sleeves with frill of material; lengths 56, 58 and 60 inches.

sleeves finished with frill of material, with scalloped

A special price for early-season business, giving a very substantial saving. Shell of black beavercloth; Women's Comms, of flannelette; plain white pink; several styles; some finished with fine lace insertions, lace medallions and beading and ribbon, others with fine embroidery, insertions and frills of fine embroidery; lengths 56, 58 and 60 inches. Price 1.35 Women's Gowns, made of fine quality flannelette; in plain white or pink; Mother Hubbard style; yoke of fine embroidery, insertions and frills of fine silk-finished flannelette embroidery; lengths 56, 58 and ery insertion; neck, front and sleeves finished with one row of fine featherstitch braid and frill of fine silkfinished flannelette embroidery; lengths 56, 58 and 60 inches. Price ... 1.75

This Belgium hare is a good-looking fur, made to imitate pointed fox. The set comprises large fancy rug muff, both sides the same; bottom trimmed with fur tails, and equipped with wrist cord; and large fancy stole, with 3 large tails and 5 claws in back, and 2 long fronts, and 2 short tabs; all trimmed with tails and claws. Satin lined. This handsome set specially priced at ........ 15.95

# A Few Other Particularly Good Fur Values

In the new designs—rounded back; fancy back with silk tassels, and long fronts with silk tassels; plain but-terfly ties; long throw ties and fancy shoulder pieces; all black satin lined. A really superb showing at tities and styles; the plain empire, the pillow shape,

Empire Muffs — Of fine dark mink marmot; the rug pattern; draped and trimmed with silk fringe finest pelts procurable; brown satin lining and wrist or with heads, and some plain. All new goods. Prices start at ..... 13.25 Natural Canadian Mushrat Coats for Women-46 inches long; box front and back; large storm collar and short lapels; medium sleeves, with cuffs, and finished with one row of skins running around bottom reverse way, giving it a nice smart style. Lined throughout with heavy furriers' brown satin. A beautifully tailored garment and splendid value 

.25

# Embroidered Laundered \$27.50 for Men's Fur-lined Collars 10c Each

Women's Embroidered Laundered Collars, in a large range of patterns; in the popular stand-up-turn-down style; all sizes from 12 to 141/2; all perfect

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Room Moulding, Ic Foot White Enamel or Imitation Oak Room Moulding; 11/2 inches wide; match most any paper; rooms 

Without a doubt we pronounce this the best assortment of Passepartout Pictures we have had in many months-so many beautiful landscapes, figure heads and dozens of pastoral scenes, animal life, mottoes, hunting scenes, etc.; beautifully colored and neatly bound. Some are extra large in size. Among them are the favorite animal pictures, which are exceptionally good.

Arrived 121/2 c

We are going to permit you to share in our profitable buying, made possible by a lucky selection, and offer any in the lot Wednesday at  $\dots 12^{1/2}$ 

The Value of Pastel Painting

Pastels of the higher grades have become very popular for home decoration. They are preferred by many because of their soft, clear lines, beautiful shading and finish.

For Wednesday we have collected an assortment in a good variety of subjects; framed in handsome gilt mouldings, with gold-burnished ornaments, some in plain frames; suitable sizes in the selection drawing or sitting-room. Wednesday, for 

# A Half-Price Day in Wall **Papers**

An abundance of high-grade papers, in such a variety of designs and colors that promise perfect satisfaction in selecting papers for any desired room. A few are odd lots and balance stocks that will give morning shoppers the preference.

Canadian Gilt Wall Paper-In complete combination of side wall, ceiling and border design, for halls or dining-rooms; in a good variety of colors; 18 

Wall and ceiling, single roll. Half price. . .5 Heavy Gilt Wall Paper-In rich designs and colorings; 18-inch frieze and ceiling; patterns outlined in gold; makes fine paper for halls or dining" 

Wall and ceiling, half price, per single roll .9 Heavy Embossed Wall Paper-For parlor; cream ground outlined in gold; good colorings; 18inch fancy border, less than half price, per yard .. .2 Wall and ceiling, less than half price, single

green and grey colors; artistic, well colored; suitable for living-rooms, halls, sitting-rooms. Away less In large conventional designs, broken with silk stripe; side wall only; just the paper for your drawing-

room; match any furnishings. Less than half, price, Red, Green and Brown Burlap, 22c yard 1000 yards burlap; 36 inches wide; good even

weave; good lasting colors; suitable for halls, diringrooms, dens, stores. Special, per yard .... .22

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Made from selected English yarns; seamless fin-ish; double sole, heel and toe; best stainless dyes; sizes 6 to 10; an excellent wearing stocking and very warm. According to size ...... .35 to .50

Women's Fancy Embroidered Cashmere Hose-Fashioned: with double sole, heel and toe; in a large range of hand-embroidered floral and conventional fectly seamless; double sole, heel and toe; sizes 81/2 -Main Floor--Yonge Street.

# Materials for Window Treatment

The cosy homelike air that you want for your living-room or drawing-room is largely a matter of curtains. Dainty lace or fancy stuffs are furnished in abundance in our upholstery section; filmy curtains through which you can see, heavier curtains that let in only the softest many tinted light, pure white nets and lace for bedrooms, etc., in a variety that challenges interest. Wednesday's values are specially good.

Nottingham Sash Net-30 inches wide; bordered on each side and finished with colbert edge; is very useful and durable sash curtain material. Spe-

wide; 3 and 31/4 yards long; in white or ivory; are made from extra quality laces; all well finished. There's a large group of designs to select from. In some patterns there are only one or two pairs; some are soiled, having been used for display. Many of these are worth more than double the price we have marked. Per pair .... 1.15 Swiss and Brussels Net Curtains-50 inches wide;  $3\frac{1}{2}$  yards long; in white only; are a special

purchase of high-class curtains at a price much below the usual cost. An excellent lot of designs in best grades of net and all carefully finished; give good choosing at about one-third less than the regu-

new floral and stripe effects, in a good assortment of color combinations on light and dark grounds; bedroom curtains and valances, cushion covers and upholstery purposes. Much reduced, per yard. . . 15 Opaque Window Shades-37x70 inches; in light and dark cream and green drab and terra cotta; mounted on Hartshorn spring rollers; complete with brackets and steel ring pull, for, each... .45 Tapestry Curtains-In plain and combination

colorings; are extra heavy weight and of reversible cloth that ensures good service. They show new floral and conventional designs. The size is 50 inches wide and 3 yards long. There is a choice range of shades to select from, and extra good value for the price. Pair ... ... ........ 3.75 -Third Floor.

Special Reduction of One-Third

Women's Gowns, made of fine flannelette; plain white or pink; in Mother Hubbard style; have round yokes; finished with fine hemstitching, with sleeves to match; lengths 56, 58 and 60 inches. Price. .63 -Second Floor-Centre.

# Room Wednesday

Irish Day in the Lunch

fashionably cut and well tailored. Linit furred muskrat skins, Storm collar (shawl style) of mink marmot. The price ..... 27.50

Coats

# Offering Children's Wool Toques for 19c Each Plain stitch; plain and fancy colors. —Main Floor—Queen Street.

# Ordering Photos Early

Saves you much worry when it comes to the hristmas rush-orders now will receive the best atention and perfect satisfaction is assured-with rompt delivery.

Any style of picture, with any finish and mounting you desire, ranging in price from 3.00 up. —Photograph Gallery—Fourth Floor.

Want a Good Serviceable Trunk

See this special lot Wednesday. You will recog-nize the good value at first glance, they are so neatly finished and strongly braced. Cover is of stout canvas, with 1/2-inch hardwood slats, steel bound; fitted with brass lock and side clamps. Contains deep covered tray and hat box, also lower dress tray.

The leather straps are welted to the sheet iron

bottom, giving trunk extra protection. Three sizes, 32-inch, 34-inch, 36-inch, but only 25 in the lot. Wednesday special, each. 4.15 -Basement.

# Good Values in Express Harness

Made of good material throughout, with either brass or nickel mountings. Bridles have fancy brow. bands, either round or square blinds, and nose bands are fitted with side checks. Good weight open top collars; high top steel hames; 11/2-inch traces, with cockeyes at end; 5-inch saddle, well padded and fitted with sliding bearer; has heavy solid shaft tugs; folded belly band. Breeching is 21/2 inches wide, folded, with lay-on double hip straps. Lines are 11/8 inches wide, and full length. 

-Basement.

# Handsome Suits for Young Women Less Than Half-Price, \$5.00

One hundred and twenty-five Suits reduced to this quick-clearing price; comprise many broken lines of fall styles in various materials and colorings; all perfect garments every suit, and the price is reduced to much less than half the original price; bust 32, 34 and 36 inches; skirt lengths 35 to 38 inches. Orders taken. Each, Wednesday .... 5.00

Young Women's Suits Reduced to \$12.50

Smart Fall and Winter Suits for young women are in plain tailored style, showing this season's popu. lar cloth, in a large range of colorings; smart lines, and beautifully tailored; bust 32, 34 and 36; skirt lengths 35 to 38 inches. Reduced for clearance, each .... 12.50 —Second Floor—James Street, North.

goods and greatly reduced to each ..... .10 Men's Linen Handkerchiefs

4 for 25c

Men's Pure Irish Linen Handkerchiefs, full size, and of very even thread; finished with assorted hemstitched hems; pure white and fully bleached. Exceptional value ... ... ... ... ... 4 for .25

Women's Handkerchiefs. 8 for 25c

Women's Handkerchiefs; made of a fine quality Egyptian cotton; finished with neat satin-striped borders and hemstitched hems; a special wearing and washing quality. Special value at ..... 8 for .25

Chiffon Motor Scarfs, \$1.50

23% yards long and 31 inches wide; finished with a neat satin border and hemstitched ends; in colors of black, navy, brown, alice blue and sky. Special value, each ... 1.50 -Main Floor-Yonge Street.

# Warm Garments for Men's Wear

Good buying in underwear, night robes and sweater coats. Nightrobes

-Made from a good quality flannelette. better and made than the ordinary kind, having a gusset in each side; yoke, pocket and pearl buttoms; in neat pink and blue and.

sbripes; sizes

15 to 19.

Speater Coat at 2.00-Extra heavy pure wool; in plain grey, navy blue, green, white, cardinal or brown. Some have colored front. Closely ribbed cuffs. 

Shetland Wool Underwear 1.00- Britannia make; in heavy winter weight; soft finish and Shet-land shade; unshrinkable; sateen facings; sizes 34 to 46. Per garment, shirt or drawers .... 1.00

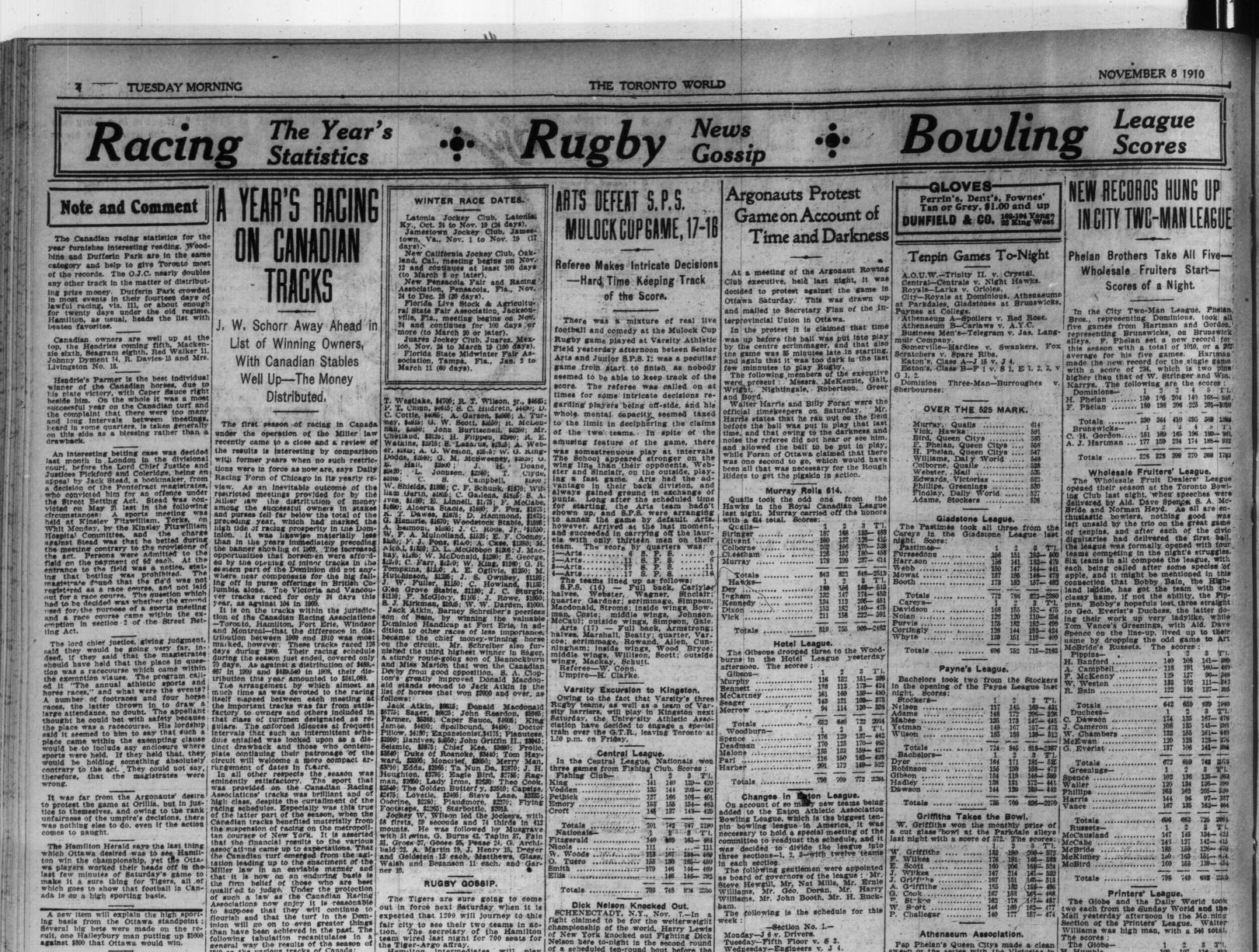
# Boys' Fleece-lined Underwear 29c

A very soft fleece that will not irritate the stan; fawn shade; neatly finished around the neck; bound front; double-ribbed close-fitting cuffs and ankles; sizes 22 to 32. Price, per garment ..... ,29 -Main Floor-Queen Street.

Musical Program With Vocal Selections as a Special Feature Two Step-New Tipperary. Overture—Donnybrook. Scng—"Off to Philadelphia ......Mr. Slack Intermezzo—Rocky Road to Dublin. Euphonium Solo-"Come Back to Erin." Selection-"Shamrock." Song-"On the Road to Tipperary ... Mr. Slack Cornet Solo-"Believe Me if All Those Endearing

Young Charms." Two-Step—"Paddy's Pig." Vocalist-Mr. J. R. Slack. Cornet-Mr. H. Flumerfeldt.

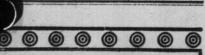
Euphonium-M. A. Phasey. -Fifth Floor.



A new item will explain the high sport-ing basis from the Ottawa standpoint: Several big bets were made on the re-sult, one Haileybury man putting up \$1000 against \$500 that Ottawa would win.

Toronto seem likely to bring another championship to Varsity. They have wou the championship against Queens and Mc Gill ever since the contests were estab-lished, and, in order to reneat, have only to beat Queens, thei: strongest o poners here next Saturday. The Presus certain have had a splendid team for two yor

here next Satunday. The Prespection have had a spleidid team for two vor three years past, and in a great strugging 1-1. Varsity's game, however, was as swift and puzzilng as that of their fellow. Students at Rosedale, Queens being saved by the great work of their goalkeeper. Hockey in Winnipeg. WINNIPEG, Nov. 7.-(Special.)-West, ern Canada is promised real old-time hockey the coming winter, judging by de-velopments which took place at the an nual meeting here to-night and more of which are very likely to occur in the near future. Practically all last year; officers were re-elected, but there was a warm time when the question as to which team would be admitted came up There were applicants from Brandon. Monarchs and now the other two teams it reale no form a new league with Kanora and possibly Portage. If this league comes into existence, as it pro-hably will, it will almost surely beat the older one out in matter of patronage.



Every time you order an imported beer you must pay the duty imposed on its importation plus extra freight charges. This is one of the reasons

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and there are others. No beer brewed on this continent is quite so good as "Salvador." It has been the favorite drink of Germans for centuries. The Reinhardts' of Toronto have the sole right of brewing "Salvador"-they alone possess the formula.

Famous National Drink)

"Salvador" is rich in flavor, mellow and appetizing-a nerve and tissue builder par excellence. Always order "Salvador" and you drink the best beer brewed-the beer that is a food as well as drink.

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Percentag winning fotal unber days.... Track and Meeting. 1st urday.

The Ottawa Citizen says that the Oarsmen piayed a surprisingly good game thruout, and that they would inkely have won with Wigle and Hueth-tawa victory to the wonderful staying power of the home team, and the Argos blowing up in the closing minutes of the dimerence in time between the two ches of Messrs. Foran and farris, but adds that McMaster and Britton re-fereed in good style, and that McCann was apparently onside when he grad-bed Kennedy's kick for the final score. The Citizen says Binkley is the best centre half in Canada, and gives him credit for the improvement in the for-ward line. 42 .36 .41 .49 .43 .39 .44 .39 .40 .46 .44 .39

Totals, grand p.c... 139 973 \$439.113 .42

The Journal. 66.843

25,550 Following are the results of Satur-8,750 day's games in the Irish League: Bo-hemians 0, Glentoran 1; Belfast Celtic 8, Claftonville 0; Linfield 6, Shelbourne 1, Derry Celtic 1, Distillery 0.

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Totals and eral av.... 70 518 \$4,572 68 \$3,578 51 To John W. Schorr fell the good-fortune it leading the list of winning owners on Montreal played a semi-final here in 1906.

To John W. Schorr fell the good-fortune of leading the list of winning owners on the circuit. The record of the Schort stable is 33 firsts, 30 seconds and 35 thirds, with winnings of \$25,375, which is nearly \$2000 more than P. T. Chinn won as the leading owner on the circuit last year barney Schreiber is a creditable second with \$16,995 to his credit, while S. A. Clop-ton, R. F. Carman, Valley Farm Stable second with \$16,995 to his credit, while S. A. Clop-ton, R. F. Carman, Valley Farm Stable second with \$16,995 to his credit, while S. A. Clop-ton, R. F. Carman, Valley Farm Stable, stil.000 and over J. W. Schort, \$25,375; B. Schreiber, \$16, 965; S. A. Clopton, \$12,360; R. F. Carman, \$11,500; Valley Farm Stable, \$11,063; R. J. Mackenzie, \$10,965; M. C. Pritchard, \$4855; J. E. Seagram, \$2125; Mrs. W. G. Wilker, \$1005; F. Rose, \$7035; C. H. Smith, \$2575; J. Dyment, \$5635; R. Davies, \$5130; R. J. Williams, \$5425; C. A. Crew, \$5140; Mrs. L. A. Livingston, \$5120; D. Stevenson, \$5025;

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 <td The Tigers are sure going to come out in force next Saturday when it is fair city to see their two teams in ac-tion. The secretary of the Hamilton team wired last night for 700 seats for the Tiger-Argo affray. Hamilton intermediates will play Argonaut intermediates for the cham-pionship at 1 o'clock and the senior will line up at 3. Varsity II. Rugby team had a brisk practice on the campus yesterday after-noon, and got limpered up after their strenuous game with R. M. C. on Sat-urday. The following is the schedule for this week: -Section No. 1.-Monday-J 6 v. Drivers. Tuesday-Fifth Floor v. S 3. Wednesday-Engineers v. J 4. Thursday-E 4 v. J 5. Friday-General Office I. v. Main Floor. Saturday-Third Floor v. Printers. -Section No. 2.-Mondoyr v. J 4 week :

Monday-Delivery v. J 4. Tuesday-D 7 v. E 5. Wednesday-Basement No. 1 v. General

Office II. Office II. Thursday-F 1 v. G 1, 2. Friday-Photo Eng. v. Mall Order. Saturday-Printers v. Wall Paper. -Section No. 3.-Monday-Mall Order v. E 1, 2, 2. Tuesday-Inspectors v. Sporting Go Wednesday-D 5 v. Floormen. Thursday-J 15 v. K 1 B. Friday-Basement II. v. A 3. Saturday-City Add. v. S 1. second Nelson took the count twice, and the third time, on a blow to the face, was counted out.

With the Speed Fiends. ATLANTA. Ga., Nov. 7.-Traveling steadily at 72 miles an hour, Joe Horan, driving a Lozier car, to-day won the 250-mile speedway grand prize and set a new American record for the distance. His time, \$25,151, beats the previous record of 4.28,57,8, made by Burman in a Buick at the Indianapolis speedway, on Aug. 19, 1906, and came within four minutes of equaling the world's record for 200 miles made at Brooklands England. Horan took down \$3000 of the \$5000 prize offered for the race. Killed "Flying to Heaven." DETROIT. Nov. 7.—Jacques Krueger, the aged actor, who fel from the files in the Detroit Opera House while im-personating John D. Rockefeller flying to heaven in the "Follies of '10," is dead at Harper's Hospital. The body will be shipped to New York.

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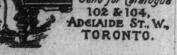
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Brunswick Individual Competition. The bow'fix public were handed a big surprise yetterday afternoon in the Bruns-wick individual competition, when G. Stewart defeated Wm. Karrys by 47 pins in his ten-game match. Neither of the performers was in form. Stewart only totaling 1736 and Karrys 1639. The scores: G. Stewart (1736)--154 206 162 159 198 187 195 170 146 159 Wm. Karrys (1689)--

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An Economical Move.

A TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP. The piercing winds of yesterday after ucdergraduate tennis championship game at Varsity. The final was between Wie-gand and Wrong, and resulted in a win for the former by three straight sets: -3. 6-2, 8-6. **Has a Fractured Skull.** PETERBORO, Nov. 7.-On Saturday evening Arthur Head, 257 Bethune-street, a member of the Battle Lase funt Club, was brought home with a fracture at the base of the skull as the result of an accident on Wednesday in in attempting to life one of his hounds dislodged by the struggles of the dog, and, falling 15 feet to the rocks below, was stunned. He rolled into the water and would

and, failing is feet to the rocks below, was stunned. He rolled into the water and would have been drowned but for the prompt aid of another member of the party. Miss Margaret McCann, the Scottish-Australian singer, well known in To-ronto, was injured in a railway acci-dent lately in Paris, France.

By "Bud" Fisher Really, Little Jeff Ought to Be Ashamed of Himself for This

YES I'M TALKIN' TO YOU, YOU BIG CHEESE ! YOU CHEAP STEW! I'D PUNCH YOU ON J THE NOSE IF ? NEVER MIND HUH? YOU FAT FACE



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# TUESDAY MORNING

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TUESDAY MORNING, NOV. 8, 1910.

CANADIAN FREEDOM.

A movement of a widespread character has been organized for the purtection of the Russian refugee Fed-

Muscovite Government on a charge that kind. which. it is stated, if true, is of a lishmen have worked out for themselves in centuries past, and which they guest. are still willing to die for to guard and maintain.

Engaged as he was in the propaga- horrors are threatened daily by this tion of revolutionary ideas,' he came kind of cheap construction or rather under the ban of the Russian police. expensive construction as it is in the Fleeing from his native village, which long run. is a crime in itself in Russia, where no man is allowed to leave his home without permission of the authorities, he was charged with the murder of a guard or patrol to watch for fires. No policeman at a meeting at which he hotel with ten people in it, no club was present, when the police broke in and one of them was shot. Federenko denies that he committed the act, and the Russian warrant describes a man with fair hair and blue eyes, while Federenko himself has jet black hair and dark eyes.

England, the United States and other countries have refused to consent to the extradition of persons charged with political crimes, even when murder was charged. In the present case there could be nothing more serious than case of trouble of any kind. manslaughter charged, and even this is denied b ythe defence, and on apparntly good grounds.

Federenko was a prominent member of the Socialist Democrat party and was a candidate for election to the second duma. Of the 65 members of that party elected to the duma, 55 were indicted for conspiracy, and 42 of them the west, and these reservoirs should dicted for conspiracy, and 42 of them the west, and these reservoirs should it is five years since a similar census be used not only for the city, but for the city. The the country adjacent to the city. The tant, Roman Catholic or Jewish, are country. What chance would Feder- Hunt Club was lighted with coal oll lamps, and this, too, was a constant enko or any one else have of fair play under such a government? And what danger. There is no reason now why would Canadians think of a govern- the hydro-electric energy should not ment which indicted the opposition be distributed all over York, Scarboro members of parliament for conspiracy and Etobicoke Townships by the plant and sent three-quarters of them to Un- of the City of Toronto. This will help

the destruction of similar buildings in other places thruout the country, go to how the need of an absolute reform in ur methods of construction, especially where there is no adequate fire protect

It is almost a crime now to build any kind of public structure in any of the country parts of Canada that is not fireproof. Concrete is now so cheap. and steel construction in connection with concrete has been so improved and brought down in price, that the difference between the two when security is considered, is trifling. Furthermore the architects can now give

more imposing-looking buildings with oncrete and steel than they can in any other way. It is also possible to get effect at the same cost as you get plain work, because concrete admits of moulding and treatment in a free way that looks much better than crenko, who is being demanded by the fancy stone work or carving or work of

Furthermore, everybody who no political nature, and not subject to the builds thinks of safety and of solidity extradition law. Sayra Federenko is and general excellence, instead of mere a Russian fevolutionary, and has been appearance, especially when this appearengaged in the work of obtaining that ance is of the gingerbread character freedom for his native land which Eng- that brick and wooden partitions and wooden floors and wooden roofs sug-

> 3000 Canvassers Will Undertake a Difficult Task. Asylum buildings and schools are be ing burnt all over the country, and

For three hours on Saturday afternoon an army of 3000 will engage in a ouse-to-house canvass of the city for

the purpose of taking an interdenom-There is another thing that public "church census." The visitors inational a usually in pairs of different denom-inations and from 25 to 50 homes are allotted to each pair, regard being had buildings or semi-public buildings ought to have, and that is an all-night to the density of the population and the character of the homes. Ministers and other church workers house, no asylum or school, or similar. may have to-day an accurate list of all structure unless it is absolutely firefamilies and persons who have a proof, should be allowed to go unguardpreference for their particular church, out the inevitable movement of populed at nights, not even for an hour.

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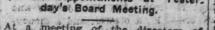
lation into and out of their territory And as servants have to be employed ould, within a few years, render the in all these places, it is just as easy to data incomplete and in accurate. have one servant on duty at night to periodical interdenominational home visitation gives them a new start. The record cards that are filled out by the patrol the building, who will do as much work as he would do in the dayvisitors contain an expression of preftime. Such a night patrol can look after fires, do cleaning work, guard the building and give the alarm in the building and give the alarm in time. Such a night patrol can look

preference has been expressed for his church. The fact that the number of Another thing is the matter of water persons in each family are grouped supply, say around Toronte, and the according to ages, under 3, 4 to 14, 15 to 18, 19 and over, etc., makes it posmatter of electric lighting supply. We sible with the minimum of difficulty for each member of the family to get believe the day has come when Toronto should have a big reservoir on into touch with the particular organithe Scarboro Heights, another up at zation within the church which may Eglinton, and perhaps another one to afford the best scope for his or her activities

interested.

# CANADA LIFE CHANGES

Important Appointments at Yester. day's Board Meeting.





# AT OSGOODE HALL ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Osgoode Hall, Nov. 7, 1910. fore Moss, C.J.O., Garrow, J.A., Mac-

Judges' Chambers will be new on day, 8th inst., at 11 a.m.: Feremptory list for divisional court for Tuesday, 8th inst., at 11 a.m.: 1. Finn v. St. Vincent (to be continued) 2. Bucevetsky v. Cook. 2. Power v. Magann. 4. Develin v. Radkey. 5. Warmiton v. Hamilton Steel. 5. Warmiton v. Hamilton Steel. lamiiton v. Hamilton Steel. Stecher L. Co. v. Ontario Seed Co

Master's Chambers.

and cross appeal. Master's Chambers. Before Cartwright, K.C., Master. Tury v. Clarkeson: R. S. Robertson, for plaintiff. Motion by defendant to strike out nearly the whole of the state-ment of claim as embartassing. Judg-ment: The paragraphs attacked, even if innecessary in whole or in part, cannot be embartassing, being historical merely and explaining the form of the present ac-tion if was strongly contended that the plaintiff was asserting the crain which has been disallowed by a judgment, and hot be litigated state. If this were so the objection would be fatal and will no doubt be the at this stage. Both divisional full assert a claim to a reasonable re-muneration if he can prove a retainer. The present action is mainly to deter-muneration if he can prove a retainer. The present action is mainly to deter-muneration if he can prove a retainer. The present action is mainly to deter-muneration if he can prove a retainer. The present action is mainly to deter-muneration if he can prove a retainer. The present action is mainly to deter-muneration if he can prove a retainer. The present action is mainly to deter-muneration if he cansport, for plaintiff out a jury so that no pretudice can be occasioned to defendants by the allega-tions objected to. Motion dismissed with detain, to vacate certificate of lis pre-ment on writ as not showing hature on statis and before delivery of statement of cause. The claim as endorsed is for a dens on ground of insufficient endorse in lands in question. Judgment: The ac-tion is brought by plaintiff as a provi-biolich they should account, and that all of cause. The claim as endorsed is for a detendants are so held by him as trustee in lands in question will otherwise the disminent of claim has been delivery to inderive lands held by one of the plaintiff will have in any event the plaintiff will have in any ev

abandoned after argument on a prelimin-ary objection. Luse v. Wright-C. A. Moss, for defen-dant. J. T. White, for plaintiff. Motion by defendant for an order to amend state-ment of defence. Order made. Notice of trial already given to stand. Further dis-covery on pew matter raised, if desired. Statement of defence to be amended in four days and plaintiff to reply in six days thereafter. All costs lost or oc-casioned by this order to be to plaintiff in any event.

casioned by this order to be to plaintiff in any event. Strati v. Toronio Construction Co.-J. G. Smith, for defendants. H. S. White, for plaintiff. Motion by defendants for an order for further security for costs in at least \$200. Reserved. Vachon v. Crown Reserve-G. M. Clark, for defendant. J. A. Macintosh, for plain-ilff. Motion by defendant to strike out parts of statement of claim as embarras-sing. Reserved. Foster v. Sutherland-Duncan (Beatty & Co.), for defendants. Motion by de-fendants on consent for order dismissing action without costs. Order made.

Single Court.

Single Court. Before the Chancellor. Re Mailloux Estate-F. E. Hodgins, K. C. for applicants. A motion under C.R. 238, for an order construing the will of Hypolite P. Mailloux, late of Sandwich Non-Jury Assizes, and an issue directed to be tried between the parties. Costs reserved to judge who fried the issue. Taylor vy Bally-R. C. Arnew, for plain-ity Church, Cornwall, to the erection

Before Moss, C.J.O., Garrow, J.A., Mac-laren, J.A., Meredith, J.A., Suther-Tand, J.A. Hoskin v. Michigan Central Railway Company.-D. W. Saunders, K C., for de-fendants. J. H. Rodd (Windsor) for plain-tiff. An appeal by defendants from the judgment of a divisional court, dismissing defendants' appeal from the judgment at the trial of Magee, J., in favor of plain-tiff for \$1250 and costs. The plaintiff, a traveling agent, resident of Toronto, brought action against defendants' for damages for injuries in alighting from defendants' train at Amherstburg, alleged to have been caused by defendants' negli-sence, with result as above. Judgment : Appeal allowed, and action dismissed, with costs, if demanded. certain Extent of Departures From Departmental Regulations. Sir James Whitney announced a few days ago that Dr. F. W. Merchant, chief inspector of public and separate schools, would investigate the bilin-gual school question. Yesterday the department of education announced that Dr. Merchant is this week in-specting the separate schools in Wind-sor. A letter of instructions has been sent him by the deputy minister of education, reading as follows: "I am directed by the minister of education to instruct you to investi-gate and report upon the English-French schools, public and separate, of the province. This investigation should begin with all the schools of this class in the Counties of Essex and Kent, and should also include an en-quiry into the similar schools in other parts of the province.

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Non\_Jury Assize Court. Tuesday, at 10.30 a.m.; Arent v. Buller. Miller v. Rosenberg. Riley v. Hannah, McNavia v. Guy. Murray v. Mackenzie. Karley v. Canada Life

Writs Issued. Allen E. Taylor has entered action against Arthur Lamb to compel specific against Arthur Lamb to compel specific against Arthur Lamb to compete spectra performance of an alleged agreement by the defendant to sell the plaintiff pro-perty in North Toronto. Ermaleenta Janetta is plaintiff in an action against Adolarata Rico to recover quiry into the similar schools in enter parts of the province. "The investigation should be so con-ducted as to ascertain whether there has been any departure from the pro-visions of the public and separate schools acts or any of the department

Action against Adolarata Rice to recover \$2000 damages for alleged slander. Martha Tuckett has entered action against the Commercial Reality Company, which, is a partnership of two married women, to recover \$6496.47, alleged due under a mortgage on property in West Toronte.

**CLERGYMAN'S ODD WILL** 

Court is to Be Asked to Interpret Some Clauses.

At Osgoode Hall to-morrow judicial

minds will be called up to interpret Hon. Joseph Martin's View of Que bec By-Election. certain bequests and requests contain-

ed in the will of Rev. Jacob Jehosha-phat Salter Mountain of Cornwall, who left an estate of \$79,000. The will di-rects a plain funeral, with no expen-sive flowers, "in order to set a much needed example in this respect." His ed in the will of Rev. Jacob Jehosha-

rects a flain funeral, with no expen-sive flowers, "in order to set a much needed example in this respect." His real estate in England or the Isle of Wight is not to be sold till after a tun-nel or bridge is made between the said isle and the mainland. For his wife the testator makes provision, and then says: "In the event of her marrying again, the amount of her allowance is again, the amount of her allowance is in all the different provinces of Canada not to exceed half the above sum so who take the same view with regard

estate to pay half the cost, and says: "I do not request the corporation of the college chapel at Lennoxville to If Mr. Bourassa's speeches are exam-ined, it will be seen that he also laid the college chapel at Lennoxyme in ined, it will be seen that he also have give anything from the college funds great stress upon the prevalence of toward the erection of the window, great stress upon the prevalence of graft in the administration at Ottawa."

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DR. BRUCE RIORDAN has removed to his new residence, No. 1 Roxborougn street E., corner Yonge street. Tele-phone North Two Hundred. Down-town office, 152 Bay street. Telephone Main NOT TO BE WONDERED AT DIED ON THE TRAIN Weil-Known Lindsay Man Expires on His Way to Prince Rupert.

LINDSAY, Nov. 7.-(Special.)-A telegram received here to-day an-nounced the death of Fremont Cran-dell, one of the best known residents of Lindsay. Mr. Crandell was pur-chasing agent of the Grand Trunk Pacific, with headquarters at Prince Ru-

not to exceed half the above sum so made up, lest the larger allowance might lead to her falling a victim to an unworthy man who had made it too sreat a consideration." In case it should be proposed to erect a memorial window to him, in place of the one over the baptistry in the Church of the Good Shepherd, East Cornwall. Mr. Mountain authorizes his "I do not request the corporation of the college chapel at the wole issue was the naval bill. If Mr. Bourassa's speeches are exam-The deceased had been unwell fo



# Deputy-Warden of Penitentiary Gets \$2000 by Uncle's Will.

KINGSTON, Nov. 7.-(Special.)-Daniel O'Leary, deputy warden of the penitentiary, was bequeathed \$2000 by his uncle, Jarvis Morgan, who died at Potsdam, N. Y., leaving a fortune of \$500,000, divided between four nephews,

schools acts or any of the department-al regulations or circulars affecting such schools and if so to what extent. "As the school law is intended to provide all pupils with a thoro train-ing in English, it is desirable that you ascertain whether, and if so, to what extent, the means to attain this end are inadequate or defective." MEDICAL

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gava to freeze to death? If Federenko to reduce the price of light in the city, est fate that could be expected to be- people and remove one source of fire fall him: danger.

Chief Justice Mather of Winnipeg Once for all, let us build our public presided over the proceedings when structures of fireproof material, let us land. the Russian Government applied for try and improve our water supply and of the board of directors for some the extradition. Prof. Hourwich of let us distribute electric lighting all time, where his large experience in New York was associated with Federenko's counsel in defence, at the instance of the Russian Freedom League. buildings must be guarded at night, The affair has taken on an international aspect. Canada is on trial so

fas as its consistency with British draditions of liberty and justice is concerned. Chef Justice Mather committed Federenko for extradition. Article 21 of the Extradition Act declares:

No fugitive shall be liable to surrender under this part if it appears, -(a) that the offence in respect of which proceedings are taken under this act is one of a pontical character; or, (b) that such proceedings are being taken with a view to prosecute or punish him for an offence of a political character.

Article 22 provides that if the minister of justice at any time determines that the proceedings could be held to come under these heads, he may refuse to make an order for surrender, and may cancel any order or warrant issued by a judge, and the fugitive shall discharged accordingly. \*

Hon. A. B. Aylesworth is a great nstitutional lawyer, and he bears an iternational reputation. He has the. opportunity of his life to set up the standard of British liberty and fair

play in Canada. Canada is an Integral part of the British Empire, whatever may be said or thought by some people. If Canada should vary on this matter from British traditions and yield up a trusting ward to the bloody hands of Russian tyranny, we believe there is enough spirit in the great Canadian people to require such a requita! from the agent of the betrayal as would move the empire.

But we cannot believe that anything Mr. Aylesworth. A meeting is to be

will be welcome.

presented to the minister of justice lies. shall have the greatest possible weight. Not that there can be any doubt of Mr. Aylesworth's action, but the world

should know that Canada is united on the matter. We cannot afford to have the people of Russia thinking that England is a free country, but that Canada is not a free country.

NEEDED REFORMS. Hant Club house on Sunday morning.

WHAT'S WRONG WITH GEORGE ? Hon. George P. Graham made a speech the other evening at Brockville in which he delivered himself as follows, according to his own paper:

The hydro-electric has offered Brockville power on one or two oc-casions, but I charge that there was no sincerity behind these offers. Prices were given for which no power existed, and the quoting of these prices had some other object in view than the supplying of power to Brockville and sister towns.

What has got into George, anyway? Has Ottawa this effect upon Ontario statesmen? Does Mr. Graham actually expect people to believe a charge of that nature?

Of course, it is perfectly obvious that if Brockville was so anxious for power and desired to<sup>s</sup> test the sincerity of the commission, all that was necessary was to accept the offer. Perhaps Mr. Graham could tell who was influential in having the offer rejected?

WHAT THE COMPANY COULD DO. It is clear that the Toronto Electric Light Company recognizes the fact that its affairs are in extremis. Whether its further recourse to the courts will be of benefit to it or not, is of course not a matter for discussion. It looks, however, as the the company believed the city was not quick enough in moving towards a proposal to purchase The company can stimulate the city

of the kind will be permitted by Hon! by submitting a reasonable proposal to

held to-night in the Labor Temple to Meanwhile the city distribution plant discuss the representations that are to als progressing finely, and cheaper light be made to the department of justice, and power, cheaper and cheaper all the and a large public meeting may be held time as consumption grows, is at the later. Funds are required for the de- city doors. The company's hopes are fence movement and any contributions entirely in the other direction. The company, under these circumstances.

Public opinion ought to be aroused ought to see where the good will and meanwhile, so that the memorial to be the sure performance of the people

the stree performance of the peoply lies. ROOM FOR IMPROVEMENT. GUELPH, Nov. 7.-(Special.)-Not satisfied with the council of 1910, the Guelph Board of Trade are drawing up a slate of candidates, whom they intend to endorse for 1911. President W. J. Bell of the board told your cor-W. J. Bell of the board told your correspondent this morning that they had already decided upon six candidates. appeared.'

It is understood only three of these The complete destruction of the are members of the present city counc11.

the Canada Life Assurance Company, gava to freeze to death? If Federenko is sent to Russia, Siberia is the light-and will accommodate a great many president of the Dominion Iron and Steel Corporation, was elected president to succeed Dr. John Hoskin, K.C., who recently resigned the office vice-

on taking up his residence in Eng-

over Ontario. And let us make it part financial matters was much valued, of the law of this country that public and his appointment to the vice-presidency will undoubtedly be of great

Mr. Leighton G. McCarthy, K.C., of the firm of McCarthy, Osler, Hoskin & Harcourt, was elected to fill the vacancy on the directorate caused by the retirement of Dr. Hoskin.

Traders Bank New Savings Depart-

ment, The Traders' Bank of Canada this week enlarged their banking quart-ers in the head office building by opening their savings department on the ground floor. This department has an entrance on Yonge-street, as well as entrances from the elevator corridor and from the main vestibule of the bank. The new savings department is quite in keeping with the beautiful furnishings of the main banking room. More than ordinary

care has been exercised in providing for the comfort of savings depositors. Lady patrons will appreciate the at-

tention that has been bestowed on them in fitting up the ladies' reception room, which opens off the savings department at the east end of the room. Another reception room has been pro-vided for the use of the general pubic. Altogether the arrangements made for the convenience of their customers are most complete, and should increase the popularity and business of this

progressive institution.

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**Then Produce.** Pimples are caused, almost entirely, by bad blood, and there is only one way to get rid of them, and that is to get at the seat of the trouble by using a good reliable blood purifying medi-clne. Burdock Blood Bitters has been on the market for 35 years, and is one of the very best blood medicines procur-able After using it was not a discussion of the very best blood medicines procur-able After using it was not a constructing same, etc. The judg-

the wery best blood medicines procur-able. After using it you will find that the pimples have disappeared, and you will have a beautiful clear complexion. Mrs. Robert McNab, Badjeros. Ont... Judgment : Appeal dismissed, with "I am greatly pleased to re- | costs. port the benefit I have derived from

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three bottles, and V am now well and strong, and the pimples have all dis-appeared." Burdock Blood Bitters is manufac-tured only by the T. Milburn Co., Lim-ited. Toronto. Ont.

the between the parties. Costs reserved to judge who fried the issue. Taylor v, Bally-R, C. Agnew, for plain-tiff. W. J. Elliott, for defendant. Motion by plaintiff for an injunction. Enlarged until 9th inst. Re Amherstburg Roman Catholic Se-parate Schools Board and County of Es-ex and Town of Amherstburg-F. E. Hedgins, K.C., for applicants. A. H. Clarke, K.C., for the county. H. E. Rose, K.C., for the town. Motion by Amherst-burg Roman Catholic Separate School Board to quash bylaws 257, 266 and 270 of the Zounty of Esserved as not being in the public interests.

illegality interests.

Divisional Court. Before Mulock, C.J., Clute, J., Suther-land, J. Kenerer v. Wills-G. M. Clark, for

Kenterer v. Wills-G. M. Chark, for plaintiff. G. Osen, for defendant Single-htret. Z. Gallagher, for defendant. Wills from judgment of Faconbridge. C.J., at present sittings of court. Defendant Wills motorman is divided from the passeng-motorman is divided from the passeng-

Motion by plaintiff for leave to appeal from judgment of Faconbridge, C.J., at present sittings of court. Defendant Wills also desires to appeal from the same judg-ment. Leave granted. Costs of motion, costs in cause, to defendant Singlehurst. Doolittle v. Orillia-M. Macdonaid, for appellant. An appeal by plaintiff from judgment of Middleton, J., of April 28, 1810. At request of counsel appearing for both partles, argument adjourned until 16th inst. the week.

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both parties, argument adjourned until 16th inst. Lucas v. Bruyea-J. B. McColl (Co-bourg), for defendant. E. G. Porter, K.C., for plaintiff. An appeal by defendants from the judgment of the County Court of Hastings of June 25, 1910. This was an action by a chattel morizagee for \$129 damages for the alleged wrongful con-cersion by defendant to his own use of the morizaged property. At the trial judg-ment was awarded plaintiff for \$97 and costs of action. Argument of appeal re-sumed from Oct. 14 and concluded. Ap-peal allowed with costs. Judgment be-low, set aside and judgment to be entered for defendant dismissing action with costs. election of officers. A meeting of the Independent Conservative Association of East Toronto will be held in O'Neill's Hall, Queen and Parliament-sts., this evening, for electing officers.

, Strong Back.

The kidneys are to blame nine times out of ten. When the blood isn't properly filter-

off by the kidneys are sent back through the system, and it's hardly to be wondered that backaches and lame backs come to make life miserable.

Doan's Kidney Pills are a specific for all kidney troubles. They begin by ex-pelling all the poisonous matter from the kidneys, and then heal the delicate membranes and make their action re-Selkirk v. Windsor and Essex Railway

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test against the pretensions of the min-istry to deny the right of state em-ployes to strike. The Labor Federation leaders realize that M. Briand is deter-

mined to deprive their association of all its political and revolutionary powers, and they are working tooth and nail to excite the workmen to join them The appearance of some brand new cars, with unusual features, on the Avenue-rd, Dupont and College lines last evening created quite a bit of at-

in the struggle. M. Briand is certain to have against tention. Both front and rear platforms him on Tuesday the 183 Socialist depu-ties who refused him their confidence last Sunday, but it is believed by the best judges that he will find at least a ers only by a railing. The interiors are larger, better furnished and better substantial working majority, compos

ed of Moderate and Conservative Re-publicans and Radicals. M. Briand's lighted than ordinary cars. They will be distributed on other routes during copularity with the country at large is greater than anything seen in France

Conservative Association Meetings. since Gambetta. On Thursday night in Brockton Hall,

\$2.10 BUFFALO AND RETURN, \$2.10 Dundas-st and Brock-ave., the Sixth Ward Central Conservative Associa-tion will hold their annual meeting and Via Grand Trunk Railway System,

Wednesday, November 9th.

Tickets good going via 9.00 a.m. Buffalo Express, valid returning Thursday, Nov. 10. Remember that the Grand Trunk is the only "double

track line" to Buffalo. Secure tickets at City Ticket Office, northwest cor-KINGSTON, Nov. 7.--(Special.)-Owing to the diphtheria epidemic, the school at Portsmouth has been closed. ner King and Yonge-streets. Phone

Horticultural Association. The fifth annual convention of the Intario Horticultural Associatio

be held in the city hall Thursday and Friday of next week. Among the speakers will be Alex; McNeill, Ottawa, on "Fruits for 'City Gardens"; Miss Blacklock, Toronto, on "Some Gardens and Gardeners in the Old Land"; R. B. Watrous, Washington, D.C., on "Civic Improvement"; W. G. MacKendrick, Toronto, on "Outdoor Roses for On-tariq"; H. H. Groff, Simcoe, on "The Modern Gladiolus"; Prof. Hutty, Gueiph, on "Vines and Shrubs for the Small Garden"; Wm. Hunt, Gueiph, on "The Science and Practice of Plant Propagation"; and C. W. Nash, Tor-onto, on "Insect and Bird Enemies of Garden." Addresses will also be given by Hon. J. S. Duff, Hon, Col. Mathe-son and C. C. James. held in the city hall Thursday and

Transportation Company Assigns The Montreal River Transportation Company, Montreal River Village, Ni-pissing, Ont., has assigned to N. L. Martin. No statement of the assets or liabilities has yet been received from the company, which does a navigation and express business on the river, but a meeting of creditors will be held on Nov. 14, at 3.30 p.m.

# Woman's Sudden Death.

Mrs. Thomas E. Murphy, wife of a carman, dropped dead in her home while cooking the dinner yesterday, Her husband is away on a

# Missing Men Safe.

KINGSTON, Nov. 7.-(Special.)-The Steele brothers, missing at Milbox, or 3 for \$1.25, at all dealers, or mailed direct on receipt of price by the T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont. If ordering direct specify "Doan's." the others being John O'Leary, Presott: Henry O'Leary, Ottawa; George O'Leary, Norwcod, N.Y.; and three sons, the late Con. O'Leary, Ottawa: George and Morgan O'Leary.

Owing to the fact that men cannot be secured for stoker work at the penitentiary, the work is being done by convicts. Inspector Dawson will investigate. The claim is made that one man cannot do the work, and that if outsiders are to do it, two men must be put on the job

AEROPLANES FOR THE U. S.

NEW YORK, Nov. 7.-Secretary of War Dickinson announced this after-noon that he had purchased fifty acron'ands for the United States Govern-

ment.

Believe He Suicided. BROCKVILLE, Nov. 7.-(Special.)-The belief seems to be gaining ground in Morristown that Barton S. Cruikshanks committed suicide by drown-ng himself last June. His widow. owever, sticks to the theory of four play. A motive for suicide, it is said,

inay have been discouragement over which Cruikshanks was trying to es-tablish west of the village.

Called Pastor From Philadelphia. KINGSTON, Nov. 7.-(Special.)-lev. A. P. Mershow of Philadelphia has been extended a call to Bethel Congregational Church.

After La Grippe "I had suffered several weeks

with LaGrippe. Had pains in my head and eyes. It felt as though there was a heavy weight on the top of my head, until it seemed that my brain would burst. I was so nervous that I could not rest of sleep. When I dozed off I would awake with a sudden jerking of my whole body. Dr. Miles' Nervine, Heart Remedy and Nerve and Liver Pills cured me. A number of friends have since realized the same benefits."

MRS. ALVIN H. LOCKS.

Seabrook, N. H. The after effects of LaGrippe are often more serious than the disease, as it leaves the system in a weakened condition that. invites more serious troubles, such as pneumonia, etc.

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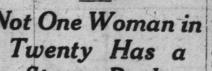
My kidneys were very badly out of order, and I would have to get up three or four times during the night. I took The funeral is to be held to-day.

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for defendant dismissing action with for defendant dismissing action with costs. Finn v. St. Vincent de Paul Hospital. Brockville.-E. G. Porter, K.C., for plain-tiff. J. A. Hutcheson, K.C., for defen-dant. An appeal by plaintiff from the judgment of the County Court of Leeds and Grenville of 23rd January. 1910. An action by the widow of Paschal Finn to recover \$500, part of an insurance on the life of said Paschal Finn, which, plaintiff alleges, was paid to defendant Botsford, and by him paid to the hospital thru a power of altorney obtained from plaintiff by undue influence of defendants and others. At the trial a judgment was given partially argued and not concluded.

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# NEWS AGENT ARRESTED nitentiary Gets 's Will.

Charged With Stealing \$300 From Pole on the Train.

NORTH BAY, Nov. 7 .- S. Finkle, a news agent, was arested on train No. ridge this morning on a warrant charging him with having stolen \$200 in Bank of Ottawa bills from a Pole; who had come down from from a Pole; who had come down from Cochrane with Finkle on Saturday. The theft was made yesterday in North Bay. It is said that Finkle bought a bottle of whiskey, and after setting his victim drunk, robbed him. When arrested Finkle had the stolen money on him, and also some Bank of Ottawa cheques, which made a total of nearly \$600. BLAZE IN A BAKERY.

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OHN CATTO & SON OBSERVATORY, TORONTO, Nov. 7. --(8 p.m.)--Since last night a disturb-ance has developed off the Nova Sco-tia coast, and moved rapidly north-wards, being accompanied by rain in many parts of the maritime provinces and Quebec. Snow flurries have oc-curred in Ontario and cold weather has been general from Saskatchewan to Quebec. Pine Pure Ayrshire Wool Blankets, I 244 yards, pure white, singly cur-ind finished, thoroughly scoured, un-brinkable and odorless.

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THE WEATHER

Minimum and maximum tempera-tures: Victoria, 48-52; Vancouver, 46 -52; Edmonton, 2-22; Prince Albert, zero-22; Calgary, 20-30; Moose Jaw, 14-32; Qu'Appelle, 14-28; Winnipes, 12-28; Port Arthur, 10-28; Parry Sound, 26-36; London, 20-35; Toronto, 27-41; Ottawa, 30-32; Montreal, 32-38; Quebec, 34-40; St. John, 42-44; Halifax, 46-52. -Probabilities-Lakes and Georgian Bay-North-

Just arrived in time for Christmas selections, Hemstitched and Hand-Drawn and Embroidered Linen Tray Cloths, Tea Cloths, Centrepleces, Side-board Scarves, Bureau and Washstand Covers, etc., very fine assort-ment of high-class goods, being manufacturer's samples—AT 25 PER CENT. BELOW USUAL. Lakes and Georgian Bay-North-westerly winds; mostly fair and cold;

westerly winds; mostly fair and cold; but some snow flurries. Ottawa and Upper St. Lawrence— Cold, with snow flurries. Lower St. Lawrence and Gulf — Strong westerly winds; clearing and cold; some snow flurries. Maritime — Strong southwesterly winds; clearing and colder, but some fi showers. Superior—Northerly winds; fair and cold. Manitoba and Saskatchewan — Fair and modegately cold. Alberta—Mostly fair and mild. NOTTINGHAM CURTAINS

All the broken assortments of our <sup>31</sup>/<sub>3</sub>-yard Nottingham Lace Curtain lines in white and cream have been laid out for quick disposal. Only one pair of some patterns. 2 or 3 pairs of others. but all such extra values as \$1.50 for \$1.00; \$2.00 for \$1.50; \$3.00 for \$2.00; \$4.00 for \$3.00.

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For Xmas Fancy Pleces, 24-inch Pure Linen Patterned Huckabacks, including spots, stripes, roses, tulips, thistles, fleur-de-lis, / shamrock, chrysanthemums, etc., etc.-35e, 49e, 45c, 50c and 55e per yard.

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Hand-Embroidered Linen Lawn or Cotton Lawn Cosy Covers in variety of raised work designs-90c, \$1.00. \$1.10, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75 and \$2.00

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rear by iron fire doors was com-

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Nov. 8. "Canadian Club, Hon. Wallace Nesout on "Reciprocity," 1. Household Economic Association. Dr. F. N. G. Starr on "Recent Can-cer Cures," 18% College-street, 3. St. George's Society smoking con-cer & East Toronto Independent Con-servative Association, U'Neill's Hall, 8. Business Women's Club, Ogden School, 8. High Park Property Owners' Association, Howard School, 8. Inter-college debate, mcMaster at University College, 8. St. Faul's (Ik. C.) Church — "Syivia," an operetta, 8. Princess—"Is Matrimony a Fail-uer.", comedy, 8.15. Royal Alexandra — "When All Has Been Said," comedy-drama, x15 Has Been Said," comedy-drama, Grand - "Brewster's Millions," Grand — "Brewster's Millions, comedy, 8.15. Shea's New Theatre—Excellent vaudeville, 2.15, 8.15. Gayety—"Dainty Duchess" Bur-lesquers, 2.15, 8.15. Star—"Wise Guy" Burlesquers, 2.15 8.15. Shea's Yonge-street Theatre — Shea's Yonge-street Theatre -Vaudeville. Majestic Theatre — High-class vaudeville.

WARD 4 CONSERVATIVES **RE-ELECTED ALL OFFICERS** 

Quebec By-election and Government's Navy Policy Provided Themes For the Oratory.

The Fourth Ward Conservative As-sociation last night re-elected the offi-cers of the past year. They are: President, Fred Armstrong; first vice-president, John S. G. Cornell; second vice-president, Lionel Godson; third vice-president, T. A. Ovens; secretary, J. G. Mitchell; treasurer, John Lums-den.

J. G. Mitchell: treasurer, John Lums-den. The result of the Drumiuond and Arthabaska election and the govern-ment's haval policy formed the text of most of the speeches. President Armstrong said that the election in-dicated that there was a following in Guebec that is antagonistic to the best feeling that Canadians hold for the British Government. "There is a fol-ing amongst these people that they are the said of the earth, and they are the said of the earth, and they are people to whom all blessings should come," he said. One gratifying fea-ture was that the man who had gone from one end of the country to the other breathing one thing with anoth-er, had been whipped with his own birch. The solidarity of the British crown must remain inviolate, and it was time for Canadians to waken up was time for Canadians to waken up to the fact that the country they were protecting was their own and would be the home of their children, and peace, harmony and good-will would

peace, harmony and good-will would prevail. W. K. McNaught, M.L.A., spoke at some length upon the consummation of the hydro-electric policy, and the early completion of the high tension transmission line from Niagara Falls to Toronto. Mr. McNaught said that Niagara power would be delivered a: the transformer station within a month, and while it was too early to early any ower, he as-From Genoa 

Montreal Mon

Geo. H. Gooderham, M.L.A., made his first appearance in the ward in two years. Last winter he was in two years. Last winter he was in Europe to benefit his health, and was unable to be present before the elec-torate at any time during the season. He endorsed all the sentiments ex-presed by the other, speakers with re-ference to Dominion and provincial affairs and the growth and progress of the Concemption party of the Conservative party. A. C. Macdonell, M.P., Jos. E. Thomp-son, Thos. Hook, Geo. Sweeny and others spoke briefly.

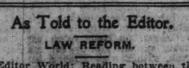
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LAW REFORM. Editor World: Reading between the lines it can easily be seen that J. P. has had a law sult on his hands, and the court arrived at a different con-clusion from what his ideas would war-rant. He complains about the delay in getting judgment. Perhaps he was asking for summary judgment and the court took time to hear the defendant -some poor fellow who had failed to pay his note on the day it was due. He complains that the doors of the courts are wide open to all comers. and that the judges are ready and will-ing to hear all complaints. This cer-tainly is "deplorable." We should have courts like those of Russia and Spain-"open every once in a while"--when it pleases the judges, or when some landlord wants to eject his pov-erty-stricken tenant. Better move to one of these countries.J.P. You won't find their judges "promoting litigation and encumbering an overcrowded docket"--Countries without law need no lawyers. "All costs should be abolished, every

docket"--Countries without law need no lawyers. "All costs should be abolished, every one should pay his own costs. It would put a stop to one-half of the suits that are now brought." As! This would be an ideal reform. It would prevent my washer-woman from bringing an ac-tion to recover her hard earned \$1 per day, and I could ride around in my \$6000 motor car. Yes by all means abolish all costs. He next asks that writs should be substantiated by affidavit of plaintiff,

Aviator Carried \$1000 Worth of Silk on Record Flight. COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 7.—Phil O. Par-malee of Michigan, one of the Wright Bros.' aeroplane operators, to-day made the fastest cross-country flight ever made in a biplane. Parmalee flew from Dayton direct to Columbus, pass-ing over South Charleston and London. The airline distance, as given out by the Wrights, is 65 miles, and the flight was made in 66 minutes. Parmalee carried \$1000 worth of silk for a dry goods firm, and it is said that this is the first time that the biplane has been put to such commercial use. Parmalee flew at a height of 2000 ft.

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# **Our Canal Questions**

# Continued From Page 1.

-railroad. As it appears to be only for the time that you lost in waiting for your wages, we cannot advise you to spend any more money in endeavoring to collect for this. . . . It is a hardship, we know, for a man to have to wait, but there is no law which allows them to collect for their time when they are waiting. The man who applied to the lawyer was a foreigner and did not know Canadian laws,but he had some knowl-edge of laws of his country and knew that when damage is evident it is pos-sible to collect for it. Here, owing to the fault of railroad, were lost so many days, and his time,

advise you to spend any more money in endeavoring to collect for this. . . . It is a hardship, we know, for a man to have to wait, but there is no law which allows them to collect for their time when they are waiting. The man who applied to the lawyer edge of laws of his country and have that when damage is evident it is pos-sible to collect for it. Here, wings to the fault of railroad, were lest so many days, and his time, even according to valuation of this vork himself), so that here was evident to the only existence of damage, but work himself, so that here was evident to the only existence of damage, but of the case: He wanted to go to any of the case: He wanted to go to spect during several days; after that there would be only railroad transportation of navigation was possible to expect during several days; after that there would be only railroad transportation which, between the same places, cost about 515 more than on stemboat And he asked the lawyer to suppose that the wages were paid after closing of navigation, and then decide the subation of this (the writer's) pockt a during several days; after that there would be only railroad transportation to anxigation, and the mate decide the subation for the following additional feature would be only railroad transportation to anxigation, and the mater decide the subation by Montreal rather than the Hud-story it tells is that the Welland-St. and he asked the lawyer to suppose that the wages were paid after closing the paid from his (the writer's) pockt or from the pocket of the railroad.

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A "VILIFYING REPORT."

Lord's Day All!ance.

river more than 400 miles in extent are so serious as to render its successful operation an impossibility, particularly as these dangers would be multiplied and intensified by reason of the great difference between high and low water in the Ottawa. They will have to in some way explain away the contention of practical men that the necessarily high rates of insurance on vessels and cargoes going thru such a route would be an insurmountable handicap. The Gazette's report makes Mayor Hopewell say that "it was admitted that the construction of the Georgian AUSTRALIA APPROVES. Bay Canal meant the development of great water powers." Just so, and it might also be just as well admitted that this, and not any belief that it will prove a practical waterway for large lake-going vessels, is the real thought in the minds of its promoters. LONDON, Nov. 7 .- The Times' Syd-

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> The "Toronto Jimmy." FRANKFORT, Ky. Now. 7.--A de-spatch to the authorities announces the capture in Tennessee of Mathew Wil-lard, the most notorious bank robber in America. He was taken from Lex-ington, Ky., fail by friends in June. 1909, and had since been at liberty. Three thousand dollars had been offer-ed for his capture. He is said to be worth \$250,000, invested in Chicago, To-ronto and other cities. To the police he is known as "Toronto Jimmy." The "Toronto Jimmy."

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ST. CATHARINES, Nov. 7 .- Early BEATTY — At Toronto on Wednes-day, Oct. 26, 1910, to Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Beatty, 24 Spadina-road, a daughter. this morning fire completely gutted the brick storehouse and drive shed in connection with the St. Catharines

DEATHS.

DOANE-On Monday, Nov. 7, at her late residence, 9 Isabella-street. Elizabeth Mary Hasson, widow of the late Henry Doane. Funeral notice later.

FENNELL — At St. Boniface Hospital. Winnipeg, on Monday, Nov. 7, 1910, Stanley M. Fennell, son of William J. Fennell, Toronto. Funeral notice later.

The novelty of the occasion was Lalo's quartet, op. 19, a complicated and difficult composition, which will be better appreciated when it is re-MORGAN-On Friday, Nov. 4th, 1910, at the home of J. C. Murdock, 74 Givensstreet, Wm. Rhys Morgan, in his 37th Funeral Monday, Nov. 7th, at 2.30 p.m. peated, but it was finely done, and the

from above address, to Mount Pleasant Cernetery. TAYLOR-On Nov. 7, 1910, at Sixth-street, New Toronto, Arthur, belov; ed son of George and Mary Ann Taylor, in his 26th year. Funeral on Wednesday, Nov. 9, at 2 p.m., to Humbervale Cemetery.

Toronto Taxes for 1910.

School rates, being the last instalment for taxes for 1910, are now due and payable, and after Thursday, Nov. 10, five per cent. will be added to all unpaid items of the same.

Makes Charges Against Police.

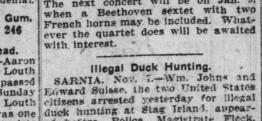
tenderness and beauty. George Chad-wick's "Tempo tranquillo" from a quar-tet in E minor displayed the same sym-Makes Charges Against Police. MONTREAL, Nov. 7. — Archbishop Bruchesi yesterday denounced the ll-censes allowed to the road houses and hotels, and said the police knew they were being used for immoral purposes, and that they did nothing, owing to influence in high places. The answer df Chief Campeau was a general denial. pathetic accordance. Every piece was highly applauded, but the performers only responded to the last encore, and repeated the dainty pretty trifle of Schubert, "L'Abeille." The next concert will be on Jan. 9,

Gibbons' Toothache Gum. Use 246 Price 10c.

Interviewing Managements. MONTREAL, Nov. 7.—Committees re-resenting the G. T. R. and C. P. R. onductors and trainmen, are here in-erviewing the managements of the re-pective roads, the former with respect 9 Setting more of the strikers back, here still being many unempleyed. Well Known Fruit Grower Dead. ST. CATHARINES, Nov. 7 .- Aaro Fruit Growers' Association, passed away at his home in this city Sunday morning. Deceased was born in Louth Township on May 26, 1834. He was one there still being many unemployed, and the C. P. R. with reference to modifications in the agreement drawn of the most successful agriculturists ed before Police Magistrate Fleck. and fruit growers in Lincoln County. Suisse pleaded guilty to a charge of

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assaulting an officer in the discharge of his duty and to two charges of illegally shooting on the Lord's Day. illegally shooting on the Lord's Day. He was fined \$50 and \$8 costs, which he paid. He was tiso sentenced to imprisonment in the Sarnia jail for one week.

one week. Johns was fined \$10 and \$1.50 costs, which he paid. The guns were confis-cated as were also some 60 decoy

# The Quebec Bridge.

(Canadian Associated Press Cable.) LONDON, Nov. 7.--It is believed here that the British tender for the for this product. Quebec bridge, based on the officia; lezigns, will be accepted.

President of Honduras Appeals to Commander of U. S. Gunboat.

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Toronto that good music is really com-NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 7 .- The Honduras rebellion started by Gen. Valla-dares on the little isalnd of Amapala, is ing to its own in the city, and the attendance and the appreciation of the spreading to the southern coast of Honduras, according to a special cable audience last night at the Greek Theatre left no doubt that the Toronto to The Picayunne from Guatemala

String Quartet has established itself City. in the best opinions of the community. Va When Toronto is gaining eminence for its vocal and choral singing, its plan-ists, its orchestral music an dits or-gan virtuosos, it is to be expected that U. S. Valladares is still in complete trol of Amapala, and, according to the Guatemala despatch, President Davila has advised Commander Hayes of the U. S. gunboat Princeton, now anchor-ed in Fonseka Bay, of his inability to old ewl." "Sir J chamber music should also receive atcope with the situation, and asked that the Princeton commander take chamber music should also receive al-tention. The String Quartet, in which Frank E. Blachford, Roland Roberts, Frank Converse Smith and Frederic Nicolai accord themselves, would be difficult to surpass on the continent, and it justifies the claim of Toronto to any necessary steps to protect foreign-ers and foreign interest in Amapala.

FLEW OVER BALTIMORE shine in this particular form of musical performance. There is perhaps no finer, more delicate or ethereal medium of

# Herbert Latham Wins Big Prize Offer ed by City Papers.

musical expression, and the exquisite balance and the intensely sympathetic renderings of last night's program were an artistic delight to hear. BALTIMORE. Nov. 7 .- With thou sands of persons gathered in the streets, upon rooftops and at every point of vantage, witnessing the spectactle, Hubert Latham, The French aviator, flew over Baltimore to-day for the \$5000 prize offered by The Sun

adagio especially appealed to the au-dience. Beethoven's great quartet op. 18, No. 6, opened the program, and the unity and swing of the performers thruout was very notable. That abso-his home in St. Paul-street by illness lute unanimity of tone which arises, and the original course was changed from the perfect blending of all the in-

struments found a perfect illustration in the charming and thrilling adaglos, and the scherzo was played with en-chanting relish. The lovely passages some daring evolutions.

# DID HEROIC WORK.

GODERICH, Nov. 7.—At the burning of the Grand Trunk depot yesterday afternoon some of the five men consist-ing of conductors and prakemen, who have not been reinstated into their former positions, and with whom it is alleged the Grand Trunk has broken faith, did heroic work to save their property.. One conductor in particular, at the risk of his life, hauled baggage out of the baggage room, and just es-caped the falling roof. These five men, who are still idle, cannot be blamed for anything wrong during the strike, as they are all law-abiding, respectable citizens.

citizens.

# May Adopt Canadian Act.

LONDON, Nov. 7.-The Parls corre-spondent of The Standard, referring to measures to be taken by the gov-to wait for ernment against strikes of government scrvants, says the Canadian law for the settlement of labor disputes is very generally quoted in favor of the gov-ernment view. But as a matter of fact this law only subordinates strikes

would lead to any satisfactory results unless supplemented by severe penal-ties against every kind of sabotage or incitement to strike.

UNCONFIRMED RUMOR. (Canadian Associated Press Cabie.) LONDON, Nov. 7.--Essex County that Major-General Lake is to be ap-pointed to command a division in India.

18c to 20c a lb., which is probably the Essex and Kent sugar beet crop is another big success.

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lender. This commission would require all poor people to pay their costs in advance, make the judges keep the doors of the courts closed, except when allowed open on petition to the com-mission, appeals and injunctions would be abolished and champertous lawyers telled close with bells unsuccessful constructions of the courties and prosperity of the great south African nation, its peoples fill-ed with patriotism skin to the fove which Britons in other countries. Description of the courties of their Canadians, Australians, New Zealand-ers, have for the countries of their birth, and like them, with that wider patriotism which makes us all alike failed along with their unsuccessful clients. Then monopoly could reign su-preme and the poor ground under the co-partners in the brotherhood of the British Empire.

J.B.'s insinuation about some of the judges is cowardly. Why does he not mention their names or sign his own? Harper, Customs Broker. McKinnon uilding, 19 Jordan St., Toronto. co If he did he might have to answer a charge of contempt of court-"A wize

James Whitney may think that

the ways of the law are a mystery to the average layman, but the public are oppressed and they look to him for relief." Poor Sir James! He is to ney correspondent says Deakin, in a relief." Poor Sir James! He is to hlame for everything. He must hurry special message referring to the reorganization of the colonial office, says

blame for everything. He must hurry a law reform act thru at once so "the business men of Toronto" can sent their customers to jall who get behind in their accounts. This has been open-ly advocated by several retail mer-chants in this city. I might say for their benefit that imprisonment for debt has been abolished for all time to come and it would be a much better law reform to abolish civil action on this class of accounts than to go back no alteration would be really satis-factory to Australia unless it provided this class of accounts than to go back

this class of accounts than to go back to imprisonment for debt. Be fair, J.P. How would any of your proposed reforms prevent a rich man from bringing an action? Would not anyone of them prevent the poor man from enving the same right? man from enpoying the same right?

W. E. Lear Toronto, Nov. 3, 1910.

NECESSITY OF WAGE LEGISLA. TION.

(Canadian Associated Press Cable.) MELBOURNE, Nov. 7.--Premier Mur-ray at Victoria emphatically contra-dicts what he characterizes as "a cer-Editor World: The Trades Congress at Fort William asked the Dominion executive to urge on the Dominion Government the advisability of a law making compulsory the payment of st wages weekly. What conditions exist now and how big is need in legislation in this direc-Editor World: The Trades Congress

big is need in legislation in this direc-tion everybody can see from the fol-lowing paragraph, dated Edmonto:,

The annual meeting of the Lord's Day Alliance will be held in Associa-tion Hall, on Friday of this week, with Sept. 28 In giving judgment for wages to six Grand Trunk Pacific laborers, Magis-trate Byers declared that the road's morning and afternoon sessions. The public are invited. The morning sestreatment of some of its employes, that had come under his notice, was dis-

wait for three weeks for their wages before they could leave town, when they had another situation ready for them at some other place. During this time they had to pay board, besides will be heard.

has no pay office here, and authority must be secured from Winnipeg before

these cases have been settled in the, Church, at 2 p.m.

lecting damage in such cases. We have in our hands a letter from one Ontario lawyer, who, on asking to be-gir a suit against one railroad in order to collect for the time lost in waiting for wages, wrote the following refusal: Jan. 20, 1910.—Your letter receiv.

situation. The 1909 prices ranged from Sc to 9c per lb.; 1910 prices will be from WHY SUFFER with Toothache when high water mark in prices in Ontario-DENTO INHALER

247tt identity was his hat.

Negro Lynched.

MACON, Ga., Nov. 7.-The negro Walker, who killed Marshal Charles Bush of Montezuma, Ga., two weeks ago, was taken from the Macon County jall by a mob and lynched to-night. He had been captured only two hours be-

# The Kidneys **Wear Out**

But Many People of Advanced Years Have Learned How to Keep These Organs Healthy by Using

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The kidneys are often the first organs of the body to cause trouble. Their work of filtering the blood is greatly increased by excessive eating, or by the use of highly seasoned foods

and alcoholic drinks. As advanced age comes on most The people suffer more or less from derangements of the kidneys. With some there are years of pains and aches, with others Bright's disease is soon developed and the end comes quickly. the afternoon an excellent program Fortunately a great many have learned about Dr. Chase's Kidney and Liver Pills, and are enabled by their use to keep the kidneys healthy and

will be heard. The standing committees will most in the offices of the Alliance, on Thurs-day at 10 a.m., and the general execu-tive in the afternoon of the same day. tive in the afternoon of the Metropolitun tive capacit room of the Metropolitun

tributed its remarkable success. Mr. Richard Preston; Osborne, Lamb-Church, at 2 p.m. Found Burgiar in Their Room. If the burgiar who left his hat at the home of John Bye, 143 Augusta-avenue, while making a hurried exit from said home and environs at 1.20 Sundar while making a hurried exit from said home and environs at 1.20 Sunday morning, will call at that address, he will be given his hat, and any other attention which Magistrate Denison may be pleased to add. General Harris and any other at the state of this medicine, when my back was so bad that to stoop or rise was torture to me. The kidners were in bad condition, but these pills entirely freed me of back pains. I have used them ever since, whenever the anay be pleased to add. George Bye was awakened Sunday norning by hearing the clink of his ratchchain upon the dresser. He alled to a companion to wake up and then the intruder fied, with two and the dresser is a second to be a second to be

George Bye was awakened sunday kidneys would get out of order morning by hearing the clink of his watchchain upon the dresser. He called to a companion to wake up and then the intruder fled, with two men in chasé. All he left to give clue to his identify, make her Toronto.

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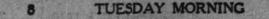
will cure you in 1 minute ?



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It appears the Grand Trunk Pacific pay checks can be honored. Since last spring over a hundred of in the school room of the Metropolitan

sion will be taken up with the routine business and presentation of reports from the various standing committees. I. myself, have known men to have of speakers has been arranged for and it is expected that some good addresses on most up-to-date topics of interest



# AT THE THEATRES

# At the Princess. "Is Matrimony a Fallure?"

That merry comedy, in three acts, as the play bill rightfully describes it, "Is Matrimony a Failure?" held the boards at the Princess last night and will run all week with matinees tomorrow and Saturday. It has been here before, which probably accounts for the good house last night. Anybody who has seen it wants to see it again. Ontario people will go for the sake of seeing a prominent member of parliament not remotely connected with parliament not remotely connected with northwestern Ontario, in a delightfully funny part. Of couse, it is not he, but James Bradbury, as Frank Bolt, looks so like another Jamés as to be thoroly interesting. The cast is distinctly a strong one, and most evenly balanced. Skelton Perry, the successful play-wright, is done with easy dash and confidence by Courtney Foote, and his beautiful wife Fanny finds an accom-plished exponent in Louise Woods. Sadle Ringler is a clever sketch of an Irish washerwoman, by Josie Morris Sullivan, and over a dozen other char-acters all add to the success of the acters all add to the success of the piece. The story is well-known and turns on the slightly cynical idea that married people would separate if they got the chance. The Village of Rose-dale is thrown into constantation by dale is thrown into consternation by the discovery that most of their wed-dings have been illegally contracted, and the couples rush into freedom. "Good marriages are the result of oad habit," is the sardonic reflection that might be founded on the subsequent return of the faithless couples. The return of the faithless couples. The play is full of bright sayings, which the audience enjoyed to the limit. One interested party in the parquet, when the deserted husband told his motherin-law to remember that the husband was fighting for her daughter's happiwas ngnting for her daughter's nappl-ness as well as his own, was so engross-ed that he ejaculated, so that the whole theatre heard him, and laughed as loudly as at anything on the stage--"That's something to think about, old girl!" "Any man that thinks a many and the stage of a woman is a damn an get ahead of a woman is a damn

fool," declares one of the characters, and it might be added that he should go and see this play.

# At the Grand.

" Brewster's Millions." For pure, unadulterated fun, flow-ing in a bubbling, sparkling, irresistible stream, let us commend you to "Brew-ster's Millions," the offering at the Grand this week. Far from the beaten path of a farce with its tangled network of deception in sex relationships, and its hectic atmosphere, this pure comedy pursues its plausible way thru fields of unchecked merriment to its goal of rippling laughter. "Monty" rewster is just an ordinary, cleansouled, quick-witted youth, upon whom is laid a unique and tremendous task. Within the space of a year he must spend his original legacy of a million dollars in order to win a second one of seven millions. In the view of his pti-millionaire uncle, the dellars of s millionaire grandfather are tainted and must be dissipated to make way for the larger and cleaner bequest. Certain conditions, such as keeping the matter secret, and spending the money legitimately, and yet having nothing to show for it at the end of a year, form the springs of fun from which flow all the funny results. He attacks the problem with resourcefulness, but some of his wildest ventures turn in a profit in place of the loss he has supposed inevitable. His friends, in their well-meant efforts to stop his headlong career of prodigality, balk him at every turn. The girl he wants to marry sadly misunderstands the thousands he cheerfully dispenses as "angel" to an aspiring actress. In the third act he takes all his friends on a yachting cruise, and here is shown an exceedingly realistic scene of a storm at sea. In the last act, when utterly "broke" he awaits his uncle's executor, there are some final farcical obstacles to be overcome before the denouement is permitted to develop. Carl Gerard plays "Monty" Brewster with unaffected naturalness and spon-taneity. He resists the temptation to overact and his interpretation has sincerity and an unobtrusive finish. . Th opposite role of "Peggy" is played sweetly and girlishly by Grace Nile. There is a bevy of bright young men around "Monty" and these are adequately played as indeed are the other characters of the play. The Grand was taxed to capacity last night, and the piece will no doubt play to large audiences all week, and escially at the Wednesday and Saturay matinees.

At the Royal Alexandra "When All Has Been Said." "When All Has Been Said." Judging from the repeated tokens of popular appreciation yielded the new comedy drama "When All Has Been Said," its presentation at the Royal Alexandra last night must be pronoun-ced a success. And if the more critical found some weak spots, consideration should be given in that it was the first time the drama has been given on any stage.

The story itself is quite entertaining, The story itself is quite entertaining, and the various types of character in-troduced serve to interest and amuse from curtain to curtain. The play is a dramatization by Bayard Veiller of Jackson Hoags novel, "That Which Never Died," and is told in four acts. The action takes place in a small town in the middle west, where Billy Gordon, a banker, is running for the mayorality on a prohibition ticket. The obstacles that are placed in his path form an ex-citing part of the story, but there is that are placed in his path form an ex-citing part of the story, but there is also a strongly human domestic flavor that is no less absorbing. How Gordon finally emerges triumphant, and the noble part which "William," his 7-year-old son plays, is better left to the play-goer to see for himself, for the de-nouements are of that kind which, to anticipate, would only be to weaken. Thru all, the sentiments are of the noblest and best, but there is a plenti-

Thru all, the sentiments are of the noblest and best, but there is a plenti-ful vein of humor, too, to offset the serious and tense moments. A capable cast of players interprets the thirteen roles, and of them all, Tommy Tobin, as William Gordon, jr.. is perhaps deserving of highest credit for assuming such a heavy share of the work with such popular success. Chas. for assuming such a heavy share of the work with such popular success. Chas. Balsar takes the part of Gordon, the banker, and Emily Stevens that of his wife, and both respond fittingly to the exacting demands. Jos. M. Sparks is a typical "boss," as Jimmy Hays, saloonkeeper and political looder

leader

The stage settings show the Gordons and the private office of the home

At Shea's

Ray Cox, Roar Provoker. Ray Cox (there's only one of her) is it Shea's this week. Therefore there is a good bill. She has three new stunts, and that old ballgame favor-

ito of hers, and each one is funnier than the other. She explains the per-plexity of Susan Brown from a country town, does a waitress of the "bean-ery" variety,incidentally doing a dance in a hobble skirt, explains the unex-

an auto-and then the ball game. Two packed audiences had sore hands yes-terday in an effort to get more of this clever comedienne's entertainment. Roseni Cassell's dogs are the tinest canines in the entertaining business. Also, their act is the most elaborate and amusing thing of its kind yet seen in vaudeville. They do most of the stunts that are essayed by the human acrobat, and a lot that are Stuart Barnes with song and mono-

cer as well. Lewis' Dog an Monkey Circus gives an opportunity for some elever stunts by his set of highly trained canines and simians. The Aerial Sheldons, with some hair raising exploits, and the Majestico-graph, with new pictures, conclude the THE TORONTO WORLD

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Glasgow Choir's Farewell. The third concert given by the Glas-gow choir in Massey Hall, was quite up to their high seandard. Every one of the twenty numbers was well ap-preciated by the audience, which un-

preciated by the audience, which un-fortunately was not as numerous as the quality of the program warraneed. Of the part songs, "Cam' ye by Athol," "Annie Laurie," and the "Mac-gregor's Gathering," were best receiv-ed, and called for repeated encors. The duet "Hunting Tiwer," by Miss Scote and Mr. McCredie, was also well ap-preciated.

to permit the engineers to give us any consents, approvals or authorities or to do anything which might by any chance be a waiver of any of your rights or an acknowledgement of any of ours. "Yet' this dangerous and improper construction has been continued and is now going on; as one instance—on King-street, starting on Beaty-avenue, and working east towards Dufferin-street—your poles being thrown thru our wires in the same careless and dangerous manner which was enjoined by the order of the court.



CAVERHILL'S Sends the Montreal Council Text of the Averred Blasphemies They MALTED BARLEY Were Called to Condemit.

It needs a few minutes' cooking, but it's worth it. Cold, insipid breakfast coods should never be taken on an empty stomach. MONTREAL, Nov. 7 .- (Special.)-Ernest Nathan, mayor of Rome, has sent the following letter to the mayor and council of Montreal :

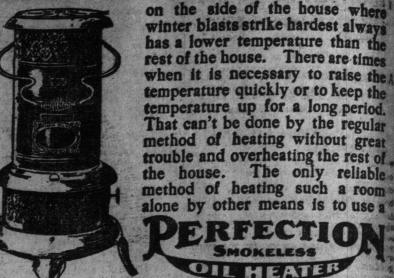
"Gentlemen,-His Eminence BREAKFAST FOOD Archbishop of Montreal, in accordance with other reverend and eminent men, supplies energy and nourishment, and does not heat the system. Order from who direct the political organization of the Roman Catholic Church, has 6 lb. Sack called a meeting of the faithful to 35c.

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surely that excess has been accounter for by the lack of temperance and jus-tice of his unchristian strictures. Ernesto Nathan, Mayor of Rome (Signed)

Mayor of Rome." This letter will be presented to the city council at its meeting on Wed-nesday.

There are twenty-nine less Catholic families in the parish of St. Louis de France than there were this time last year, and Cure Bellanger deplores the fact that the French-Canadians are allowing the foreign population to



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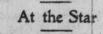
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KILLED UNDER HIS OWN LORRY | COMPROMISED DIFFERENCES Driver's Attempt to Prevent Runaway Ends Fatally.

Peace Now Reigns Between Theatrical Syndicate and Independents. NEW YORK, Nov. 7 .- John Cort, thes Unloading scenery for the "Brew ster's Millions" Company in the east yards of the Union Station, Frank Adams, a teamster, was crushed under his own truck in an effort to prevent

heatrical manager, announced here tonight that the so-called theatrical syn-

allowing the foreign population to crowd them out.
CRIPPEN EXECUTION STAYED
He Will Not Hang Until Wednesday, November 23rd.
LONDON, Nov. 7.—It was officially announced that Dr. Herbert H. Crippen, convicted and sentenced to death for the murder of his wife, Belle Elmore, would not be executed to-morrow, as originally arranged, for the reason that theriaw provides that two over a stone the tongue struck Adams
dicate, headed by Klaw & Erlanger. and the National Theatre Owners' Association, formed by the so-called in-genedents, had compromised their differences. The announcement follows:
"An agreement was reached to-day when his own horses became frighten-d and started toward Bay-street. He imped to their heads and caugh the bridle reins. As the heavy lorry went over a stone the tongue struck Adams human acrobat, and a lot that are not. Stuart Barnes with song and mono-log gets plenty of laughter. The Me-lani Four have a sprightly singing and instrumental musical act. Their num-bers are aptly chosen and pleasingly presented. Peter Donald and Nate Carnes in the slightest degree.



A burlesque performance of more than average merit is that provided at the Star Theatre this week by I. H. Herk, who presents Edmond Hayes, the original wise guy, in "Society," a sparkling comedietta, and "McGuire rom Slatington," an amusing one-act farce

Edmond Hayes, as Toronto theatre goers well know, is himself the life and soul of any show, and there is

never a dull moment while he is on the stage, with his unique line of dry rapid-fire drolleries, coupled with a seriousness of countenance quite Napleonic, which serves greatly to increase the mirth of the highly ap-preclative audience. Frank Riley and James J. Collins provide excellent support as character comedians.

Marie Jansen fills the role of prima onna with great acceptance to all, being possessed of both an attractive personality and a melodious voice. The chorus is unusually stunning. and appears in a large number of artistic changes of costume

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ghtest degree. Feter Donald and Neta Carson in Alex McLean's Dream," come back to after an absence of three seasons. The scovery of the "Souse Pole," in the shape of a wobbly lamp post, is shown A number of pleasing; Scotch songs with Scotch comedy and dancing are introduced.

Mile. Martha is a good deal better to look at than most aerialists, and her act is as good as most, while the Juggling Normans certainly can do wonders with Indian clubs. Cunningham and Marian act funny. The morender it impossible for this company tion pictures are good.

At the Gayety.

"The Dainty Duchess" has a host of admirers in these parts, and she was orded a warm welcome at both performances at the Gayety yesterday. In her train she has a number of especially good burlesque comedians and a bevy of highly presentable and lished chorus girls. "Joe" Morin the trench. ris, the diminutive comedian , with a giant's vocal powers, is the king of the laugh makers. In the opening bur-lesque, "A Sultan for a Day," he hands out a fine line of Hebrew jokes which make good every time. Oscar Lewis as Jonah, fits his part to a nicety. The same can be said of Sam Green, the sultan's bodyguard. - Fanny and Kitty Watson evoked generous applause, too. Song hits like the following go a long way toward mak-ing the show the success that it is: "It's Moonlight All the Time on Broad-way." "Hickory Tree, Queen of the Nile,""Nina Will You Go to Carolina?" "Come Along My Mandy." The olio

is one of the best seen in Toronto this season. The Watson sisters in "The Terpsichorean Fashion Plates," have an act that is seldom duplicated. Lewis and Green have something original in "Engaging a Cook," and Margie Hil-ton shows that she really is the "Ideal Gurl." The Baker-Devoie trio have something new in tumbling.

At the Majestic

a right to maintain and operate their present underground system in the This week's show at the Majestic is streets of the City of Toronto, and to exceptionally well balanced and of a extend and operate the same thruout character thruout, and the six the whole of the City of Toronto as splendid turns provide one of its best all round vaudeville bills of the season. constituted at present or at any fu-Musical Walters are headliners. ture A declaration that the plaintiffs with a number of novel effects on varhave a right to maintain and operate ious instruments, and great versatility their present overhead system in the is displayed by this team. Carley Carstreets in the City of Toronto and to las exhibits some Russian dances which extend and operate the same thruout the whole of the City of Toronto as are new and decidedly graceful; Harris and Wilson provide some funny work in the way of coon comedy dialog, and constituted at present or at any fuanother good bit of dialog is produced by Martin and Lee; the feminine memture time. A declaration that the rights of the

plaintiffs in the location, construction ber of the latter team being a skilful

operation and control of their said systems are unrestricted and uncon ditional except as to openings and repairs which, under the agreement of Nov. 13, 1889, are subject to the diection of the defendants' engineer and that all or any interference by the defendants with said systems or either and interference with the plaintiffs' rights as aforesaid. A declaration that the defendants have no rights or powers as against the plaintiffs to construct and operate the electric system new in course of Toronto. of them in any way is an invasion of

the electric system now in course of construction by them in the City of Toronto, and that such construction and operation are a violation of the defendants' agreements and contrac-, tual relations with the plaintiffs, and

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to discontinue the construction com-plained of, but have received nothing but the letters which speak for them-F. W. Bergman, who has for the past

but the letters which speak for them-selves, and which do not contain any-thing but vague promises in respect of which no relief has ever been afforded. "On Oct. 26 I was obliged to notify the mayor that, notwithstanding all your promises, a trespass of a much more serious character was being corn-mitted on Yonge-street, south of mitted on Yonge-street, south of Queen, where your construction would render it impossible for this company which time this firm was the most to reach its Edison pipes, T boxes and prominent of caterers in that city and service pipes at any time again in the operated all the big restaurants there prominent of caterers in that city and service pipes at any time again in the future for purposes of taking up, re-newing, altering and repairing its pro-perty and for the connecting of new for some years in China, where he

"In appreciation of our intended ap-peal to the court for an injunction in respect of this matter, the city aban-the United Stotes in China, where he remained from 1894 until 1896, leaving there for New York to follow his vo-cation in America. His experience in the United Stotes in China, where he there for New York to follow his vodoned its work at that point and have the United States has been wide and doned its work at that point and have the office office of a successful, having occupied prominent since admitted the trespass and filled positions with the Murray Hill Hotel

and Cambridge Hotel, New York. He "Reasonable Proposal" Rejected. "Reasonable Proposal" Rejected. "On Oct. 28 I wrote you asking that fashionable resort, "New Cliffs," at further construction of the kind be 1ot Newport, R.I., leaving for the Southattempted, and offered to arrange with you for future locations of your work. but this has been declined and no rea-the largest hotel in Louisville, Ky. son given for the rejection of such a where he remained for some time reasonable proposal. "In spite of these happenings it must surprise you that another trespass of the same nature as that on Yonge-beter the surprise is how being committed on the south side of King-street, between Bay and York-streets. "To whom are these trespasses, re-sulting in serious and permanent in-ting to our property, to be attributed? From Louisville he transferred his work to Birmingham, Alabama, where he reorganized the "New Florence" Hotel in that city, after which his ambitions took him to San Francisco. Cal., where he was associated with the Pacific Improvement Co., owners of a hotel circuit. During the time of his work with that company he was manager of the "Castle Crags" Hotel From Louisville he transferred his jury to our property, to be attributed? manager of the "Castle Crags" Hotel in the Shasta Mountains, Northern

I am at a loss to know. "Under all these circumsances and in California, also connected with the view of these continued outrages, you Del Monte Hotel at Monterey Bay, will surely agree with me that the com- Cal., and manager of La Pinterisque pany is driven to seek the protection Hotel at Pasadena. of the courts."

Mr. Bergman's personality and popularity with the traveling public has been a great factor in his success during the past, and it is predicted that his management of the new ho-The writ issued at Osgoode Hall A declaration that the plaintiffs have tel "Chateau Laurier" will be a good one, and that the company have found the right man for the position.

Sold Liquor Without License.

When Provincial Inspector Ayearst walked into Victor J. Perpete's general store in the Village of Chapleau, far away from the license office in Toron-to, he found him openly selling wine over the counter, tho he had no license A search disclosed 44 bottles of port and 41 bottles of invalid's port. Per pete will be tried.

# Liquor : Tobacco Habits A. McTAGGART, M.D., C.M.,

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ing out of the sentence. Nov. 23 has en fixed upon as the date for the execution.

Meantime Solicitor Newton, Crippen's counsel, is drafting a petition for a reprieve.

Meant Liberty for Crippen.

According to Hon. Joseph Martin, K.C., I.P., now in Toronto, the court of criminal appeal in London has no power to grant a new trial and must m the conviction or set it aside. If conviction is set aside the man convicted is discharged and can not be again placed on trial for that offence. This is what would have happened in the Crippen case if they had found any Hospital.

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one of the wheels passed over his head. Adams was a married man, 50 years of age. He leaves a wife and nine' children, all grown. He and his wife celebrated their silver wedding Oct. 28. William, one of the sons, won the fea-therweight championship in the recent city amateur boxing tournament. When his team ran away down the North Toronto hill at 5 o'clock yester-day afternoon, John Denison, 483 Man-

Earthquake Recorded Here.

An earthquake lasting an hour, com-mencing at 3.45 p.m. Sunday, was

name chosen for the combined organize zation. It will affiliate with the Ameri-can Federation. Heretofore the White Rats have had no connection with any day afternoon, John Denison, 483 Manning-avenue, ran them into a tele-graph post at Cottingham and Yonge-streets. His leg was caught between the wagon and the pole and severely crushed. He was taken to St. Michael's Hospital labor orgonization.

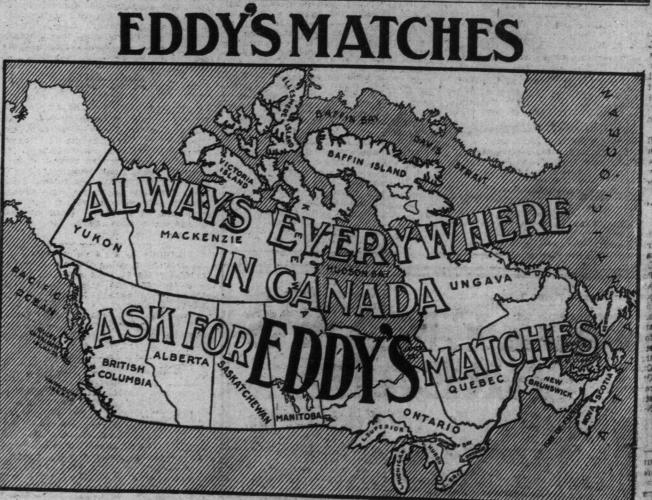
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been handed over to Clarkson & Sons, assignees, for sale by auction by Suck-ling & Co. The stock consists of beau-th tifully made fur coats, and fur-linedra coats, and motor coats for ladies and gentlemen, mink stoles, muffs, ermine: National Guard Demoratized. DALLAS, Texas, Nov. 7.-With three officers and four company officers hav-ing tendered their resignations, and three companies urgently requesting the government to muster them out, the Texas National Guard is practicalsets, etc. This sale is not confined too the trade, as every garment will be sold separately to the highest bidder. ly demoralized as the result of the re-cent conviction of Sergt. Manley of Company E, who baynoted and kill-ed a spectator during President Taft's It is the best lot of furs ever offered. for sale by auction in Toronto, and 2 they can be inspected all day Tuesday, visit to Dallas a year ago. Manley was given a life sentence.

and the sale takes place on Thurs-20 day morning, commencing at 11 o'clock, and There are also several large bearskins.

Thanksgiving Service. A Thanksgiving Festival service was held last evening by the Sunday school of of College-street Methodist Church. Over 400 scholars took part and musice

was provided by an orchestra of 200 pieces. The feature was a Japanese drill by 24 young ladies. Several excel-lent numbers were also rendered by a For theft of \$30 worth of mins tickets and \$9.20 in cash from Price's Dairy, Harry Moncton, formerly a driver, was harry Moncton, formerly a driver, was trio. The proceeds of the evening se to the building fund of the church.



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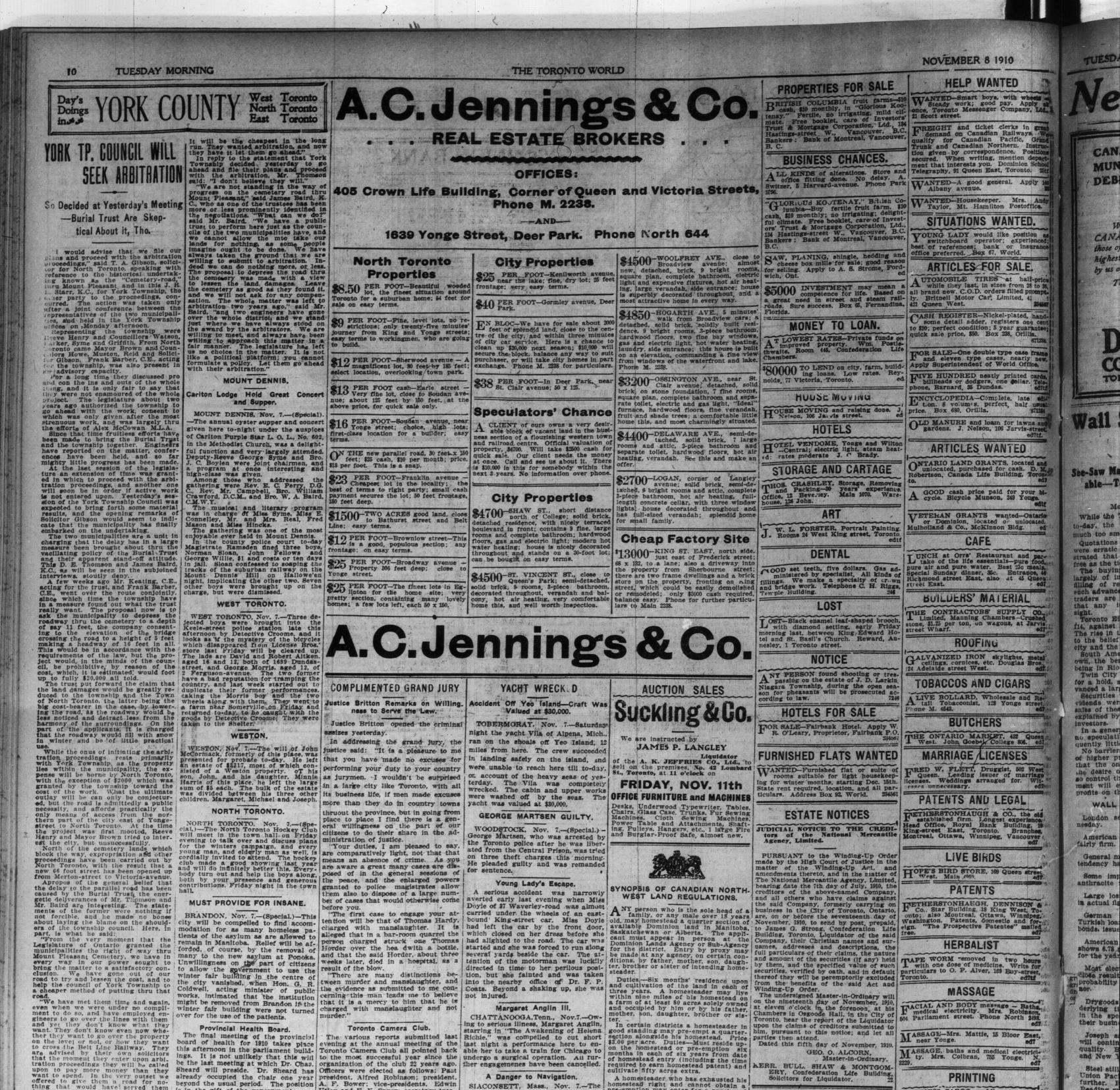
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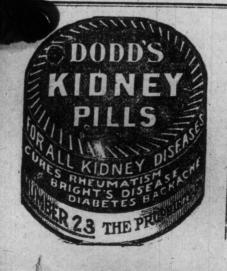
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road. "We have met them time and again, even when we were under no compli-ment to do so, and have employed enment to do so, and have employed en-gineers to go over the lines with them and yet they don't know what they want. They don't know even now whe-ther they want to go over the property on the level or not, or how they want to cross the Belt Line Railway. They are advised by their own solicitors that the moment they enter upon arbi-tration proceedings they will be called upon to pay more money than they want to spend. In the very outset we offered to give them a road for no-thing that would have served them fully as well. "And that is not all," said Mr. Thom-son, "they would not be satisfied with

"And that is not all," said Mr. Thom-son, "they would not be satisfied with anything but the road where it is pro-jected, and when the legislature gave them that they did not want to pay for it. The solicitor for North To-ronto, Mr. Gibson, and Mr. J. R. L. Starr, the solicitor for York Township, will give us credit for doing all that men could do to bring this matter to a setitement." In reply to the statement that the two municipalities did not take kindly to the demand for a deep cutting thru the cemetery. Mr. Thomson said: "In that way, and that way only, can, they lessen the cost for the land damages.



the city vanished, when Hon. G. R. Coldwell, acting minister of public works, intimated that the institution might be removed from Brandon if the winter fair building were not turned over for the use of the patients. murder.'

Provincial Health Board.

The final meeting of the provincial board of health for 1910 takes place this afternoon in the parliament buildings. It is not unlikely that this will to the most successful year since the undergo a surgical operation. All fur-be the last meeting at which Dr. Chas. organization of the club 22 years ago. ther engagemenes have been cancelled. Sheard will preside. Dr. Sheard has already occupied the chair one year beyond the usual period. The position is in the gift of the government.

Dr. MacMurchy Off to Baltimore. Dr. Helen MacMurchy leaves to-day for Baltimore. Md., to attend the first annual meeting of the American Soclety for the Prevention and Suppres-sion of Infant Mortality. Dr. Mac-Murchy will present the views of the Ontario Government on that occasion.

# No Parades Without Permission. the streets, the students, like all other processionists, must first secure per-mission from the police department. Upon an impromptu venture Saturday night, celebrating the football triumph,

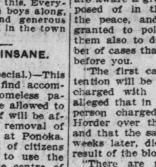
they marched the downtown streets and had to be dispersed by mounted police.

# Goes to Asylum

Mabel Swallow, alias McTaggart, the lunatic from police court yesterday.

# Hunt Club Insurance.

The loss in the Hunt Club fire is plac. ed at \$25,000 to building and \$12,000-to contents. The insurance, which includes risk on club property not burn-ed, totals \$48,200, divided: Home, \$15,-060; Royal. \$7000; Commercial Union. \$7000; Queen, \$6500; Alliance \$5200; Caledonian, \$4000; British America,



the evidence as submitted to me con-cerning this man leads me to believe that it is a mercy to him that he is charged with manslaughter and not

Toronto Camera Club. The various reports submitted last Officers were elected as follows: Past president. Alfred Robinson: president.

A. F. Bower: vice-presidents. Edwin Utley and E. Y. Spurr; secretary-trea-surer, Hugh Neilson; executive committee, Dr. E. E. King, W. H. Moss, J. Y. S. Ross, E. Hoch, J. H. Ames, C. W. Lidbetter.

Dr. E. E. King was elected representative to the Canadian National Exhibition Board. Fell, Into Elevator Shaft,

Matthew McGowan, a laborer at the Canada Rubber Co.'s building at Front Hereafter, before they may parale and Yonge-streets, stepped into an open he streets, the students, like all other elevator shaft there yesterday afternoon. He fell 15 feet to the ground, sion at the Imperial conferenc. dislocating his shoulder and cutting his head. He was removed to St. Mi-chael's Hospital.

. Out for Board of Education.

andra School, has decided to allow his cago over wages some time ago. name to go before the electors of young woman who committed a series first ward for the education board. Mr. of frauds by renting a furnished house and then selling the contents to sec-ord hand deglers, was committed as a and contracting business.

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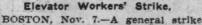
ing to serious illness, Margaret Anglin, starring in "The Awakening of Helena Richie." was compelled to cut short evening at the annual meeting of the last night a performance here to en-Toronto Camera Club all pointed back able her to take a train for Chicago to

A Danger to Navigation.

SIACONSETT, Mass., Nov. 7 .- The steamer Noordam, from Rotterdam for New York, reported by wireless to-day she passed a wreck very dangerous to navigation in latitude 41.1 north, longleude 68.3, west. The wrecked vessel was about one hundred feet long, and

was nearly awash. An Empire Flag.

# LONDON, Nov. 7.-The Canadian As-sociated Press learns that the creation of an empire flag is being discussed in government circles, but it is likely the idea will be deferred for discus-



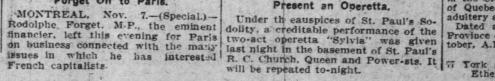
of elevator constructors employed by the Otis Elevator Company in various cities of the country became effective

> Bloor Street Viaduct Association. The Bloor-street Viaduct Association

had an enthusiastic meeting last night. President Frankland in the chair. Meetings will be held every Monday Phone Park 28 night in Danforth Hall, until after the

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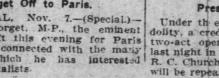
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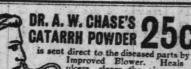
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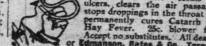
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and all reports point to satisfactory husk-ing returns. Country offerings of corn to arrive show no increase. Oats-Principal trade to-day was in the way of changing from December to May around 3c per bushel. Fluctuations were very narrow, and the market was without feature. Hay and Straw-lay, per ton. Fruits and Vegetables-.... From Logan & Bryan to J. Lorne Camp-bell, Board of Trade : Private cables explained the Liverpool strength as due to decrease in amount of wheat afloat to United Kingdom ports, a show of strength ni Buenos Ayres mar-ket, and from 3d to 9d advance in French Dairy Produce-Butter, farmers' dairy.....\$0 26 to \$0 30 eet, and from at to 3d advance in French country markets. All these counted for very little later, when the trade had a number of direct Argentine cables, and they all agreed that the outlook for the wheat harvest in that country is almost perfect. Russia shipped over five million bushes of which the past work and Eggs. strictly new - laid, per dozen ..... 0 45 .... Poultry-bushels, of which the past week and world's shipments were over 14,000,000 bushels. We see nothing to prevent a re-turn of heaviness here over the holiday, if foreign markets weaken with our de-cline to-day. 0 14<sup>1</sup>/<sub>3</sub> 0 16 0 11 
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 m Spring ducks, ib..... Bread Sales Act is to be submitted follows to the court of appeal, according to an order-in-council approved by the lieutenant-governor, which reads: "Upon the recommendation of the committee of council advise that, pur-suant to the provisions of the Consti-tutional Questions Act, the following question respecting the Bread Sales Act pase Act be referred to the court of appeal for harding advise that, pur-section 3 of the Bread Sales Act pase w, ed in the tenth year of the reism of ph his late majesty, caap. 85, is semal bread, se-called, be joined to settler and so sold without being de-tached by the vendor?". to the court of appeal, according to Oats-Canadian western oats, No. 2, S7c; No. 3, 35c, lake ports; Ontario, No. 2, 32c to 32½c; No. 3, 31c to 31½c, outside. Wheat-No. 2 red, white or mixed, 82c to 83c, outside Rye-No. 2, 65c to ..... outside. Barley-New, 48c to 55c, outside Buck wheat-47c, outside. Manitoba wheat-No. 1 northern, 96c No. 2 northern, 93c, track, lake ports. Corn-No. 2 yellow, 53½c; No. 2 yellow, 52c, c.i.f., Midland or Collingwood, prompt shipment from Chicago. Peas-No. 2, 87c to 88c, outside. Ontario flour-Winter wheat flour, \$3.50,

62 62 62 62 200 284 845 334 345 70 240,830, Total sales, 412,900 CATTLE MARKETS New York and Buffalo Markets Lower All Round-Trading Slow. NEW YORK, Nov. 7 .- Receipts, 4530; steers slow and 10c to 15c lower; bulls and cows lower; all sold; steers, \$4.60 to \$6.85; bulls, \$3.50 to \$4.75; cows, \$2 to \$4.75. Dulls, \$3.50 to \$4.16; cows, \$2 to \$4.16; Calves-Receipts, 2284; veals firm to 50c higher; grassers and westerns 25c higher; veals, \$7.50 to \$11.25; culls, \$5 to \$7; grass-ers, \$4.75 to \$5.25; westerns, \$5 to \$6.37½. Sheep and Lambs-Receipts, 10.406; sheep full steady; lambs firm to 15c higher; sheep, \$2.75 to \$4.25; culls, \$2 to \$2.50; lambs, \$5.50 to \$6.75; culls, \$5. Hogs-Receipts, 11.124; market 15c to 25c lower, at \$8.25 to \$8.60.

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# East Buffalo Live Stock.

EAST BUFFALO, Nov. 7.-Cattle-Re ceipts, 6000 head; slow and 15e to 25e low-er; prime steers, \$6.75 t. \$7; shipping, \$6 to \$6.50; butchers, \$4.50

Ib. A feature of the trade was the buying for St John, N.B., account, and several carloads will be shipped to that point. There was also an increased demand from

More Cars to Be onip Lewissohns Drag Option. Nova Scotla-500 at 26, Two cars of ore were shipped from

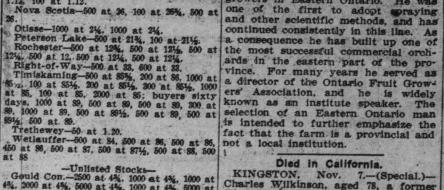
the Wetlauffer property last week and it is stated that there are six other cars which will be ready to ship before the

which will be ready to ship before the close of navigation. The deepest workings of the mine are now at the 270 foot level and better ore is being obtained here than in any other depth, even excepting the re-markably rich ore which was encoun-tered at the 100 foot level. It is rumored, but without confirma-tion, that the Lewissohns, after endea-voring to get control of the property

voring to get control of the property by various attempts to distort its value, have temporarily dropped their option on the claims, and that the control consequently still remains in the hands of Conrad Wetlauffer of Buffalo, who has

so successfully carried on the proposition up to the present time.

Following are the shipments from the Cobalt camp for the week ending Nov. 4, and those from Jan. 1, 1910, to date : Nov. 4. Since Jan. 1.] Nov. 4. Since Jan. 1.]



KINGSTON, Nov. 7.-(Special.)-Charles Wilkinson, aged 78, a former Kingstonian, died at Upland, Califor-nia. Mrs. D. D. Calvin is a sister.

at \$5 --Unlisted Stocks--Gould Con.--2500 at 4%, 1000 at 4%, 1000 at 4%, 2000 at 4%, 5000 at 4%, 1000 at 4%, 5000 at 4%, 1000 at 4% Cobalt Maj.--5000 at 4%, 100 Un. Pac. Cobalt--2500 at 1%. --Afternoon Sales.--Bailey--200 at 7%. Beaver-75 at 29, 300 at 29%; buyers thirty days, 1000 at 30%; buyers sixty days, 1000 at 31%. Chambers-Ferland--1000 at 17%, 200 at 19.

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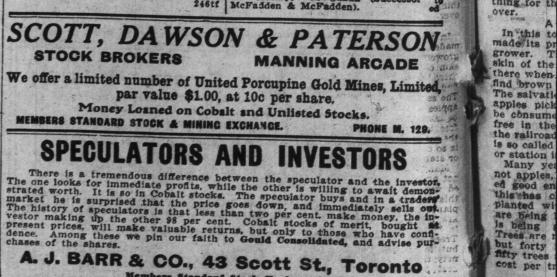
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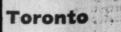
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but forty feet apart. No more than fifty trees are planted to the acre, the cost per tree is from fifteen cents to ern fringe of Lake Ontario.

14 TUESDAY MORNING	THE TORONTO WORLD	NOVEMBER 8 1910
SIMPSON Company Store Opens 8 a.m. Closes	5.30 p.m. H. H. FUDGER, President. J. WOOD, Manager	Probabilities: Northwesteriy winds; mostly fair and Probabilities: Cold, but some snow flurries.
Interesting Prices on These Home- furnishings Half-Price for These Dutch Chintz Curtains, Bed Spreads and Table Covers. A most attractive sale of Dutch Goods; every article made in Amsterdam; antique patterns, fast colors, and		Warmer Pyjamas and Underwear 200 Men's Heavy Weight Flannelette Pyjamas, a frogs and pearl buttons, military collar, good assorting of colors, in fancy stripes. Regular \$1.25. Wedn day, 98c. 500 garments of Winter weight French balbrigg for men who cannot wear wool next the skin; beauting trimmed and finished; elastic rib cuffs and ankles. Spec
extra wearing qualities. The range of designs and color combinations is unusually large, and especially adapted for sitting-rooms, bedrooms, libraries, dens, etc.; to fully appreciate the merit of this showing, we invite you to our Wednesday display, Fourth Floor. Remember, every article on sale at half price, affording an excellent oppor- tunity to fix up at little cost:		Just when they're wanted and at most inviting prior They'll be placed right at the entrance to the old Want building for your choosing to-morrow.
Curtains. Regular \$6.00. On sale, per pair, \$3.00. Bed Spreads. Regular \$3.00. On sale, per pair, \$1.50. Table Covers. Regular \$1.75. On sale, per pair, \$7½c. Table Covers. Regular \$1.50. On sale, per pair, 75c. Table Covers. Regular \$1.25. On sale, per pair, 62½c. Table Covers. Regular \$1.00. On sale, per pair, 50c.		A complete assortment of long and hockey sty plain or fancy stitch, and large range of popular colors, plain, or with combination striped borders. Specia priced at 19c, 29c, 39c and 45c. (Wanless Building)
Small Oriental Rugs at \$9.98 Just eighteen Small Oriental Rugs, Kazaks, Shirvans, Kabristans and Lahores; sizes range from 2 ft. 11 in. x 4 t. 5 in. to 4 ft. 2 in. x 7 ft. 6 in.; and the regular prices would be from \$16.00 to \$30.00 each. These eighteen Rugs		Men's Winter Wear Caps, golf shape, in fine qual imported tweeds, good range of patterns, turn-do bands, fur-lined to protect the ears. Regular 50c. We nesday, special, 29c. <b>Victor Boots for Men</b>
vill be put on sale to-morrow at \$9.98. No phone orders. \$4.50 Pictures \$1.00 90 only Pastels, Etchings and Photogravures, includ- ng landscapes, marine and fruit subjects; framed in gilt,		The "snappy" lasts of Victor Boots represent most exclusive styles for Fall and Winter wear. From quality standpoint, special consideration has been giv to supply nothing but custom grade material. The sta- of Victor Boots is now complete in all the popular si- and widths. Your early selection is advisable.
vith full burnish finish; the etchings have mats to suit ach subject. Note—Two only to each customer. No dealers sup- lied. No phone or mail orders.		\$4.00 \$4.50 \$5.00 Is Your Umbrella Ready?
f our best selling lines, these prices are possible for to- borrow:		Risky business these days, unless you own a relia umbrella. This special purchase of men's and wome enables us to offer very good ones to-morrow at little me than half price.
<ul> <li>3750 rolls Imported and Domestic Papers, in warm plorings, for dining-rooms and halls, room lots or more.</li> <li>egular to 35c. Wednesday, 11c.</li> <li>2340 rolls Imported Parlor, Dining-room and Den Paers, in greens, browns, blues, reds. Regular to 50c.</li> <li>Vednesday, 17c.</li> <li>1950 rolls Parlor Papers, imported, greens, greys, blues, inks and light shades. Regular to 75c. Monday, 27c.</li> <li>6000 feet Room Mouldings, white enamel or imitation ak, 1½ inches wide. Regular 2c and 2½c. Wednes-</li> </ul>		Fine grade silk and wool tops, with and without ta edge, best close-rolling steel rod and frames, silk cas the handles are of the most desirable designs, in pearl a rolled gold chased mountings, also pearl and sterlin ivory and gold, also various styles in mission woods; nicely mounted, with gold and sterling in the ladies'; st horn, ivory and mission woods in men's, with beautin gold and sterling mountings; \$4.00, \$4.50 and \$5.00 value Wednesday, <b>\$2.95</b> .
y, 1c. 800 yards Dyed Burlap, brown, some green or red. gular to 30c yard. Wednesday, 23c.		The Latest Arrivals in Kimonos and Underskirts

# More Attractive Top Coats for Women

These Full-Length Coats, of tweed and worsted, are in perfect harmony with outdoor November weather. This special collection of them that will be offered so reasonably to-morrow includes all the rough fabrics that are now so much in demand. The former prices ranged from \$18.50 to \$32.50, so you must not look for complete size or pattern ranges-but it's certainly worth your while to seek out your particular size and color early, as we're offering them all at \$11.75.

# Women's Foulard Dresses

75 Women's and Young Women's Dainty and Attractive Foulard Silk One-piece Dresses, the new round yoke, made of fine tucked net, outlined with deep band of Oriental and messaline silk; kimono waist and sleeves, trimmed to match; skirt has graceful lines, with band of Oriental silk around knee part, falling into pleats to bottom; comes in pretty shades of cadet, metal, rose, wine, grey, navy, tan, bronze, peach, olive, also black and white, \$14.75.

# Women's Separate Skirts.

For to-morrow's selling we specialize two up-to-date styles; one is a well-tailored skirt, of all-wool basket weave cheviot cloth, has panel front, side gores cut in panel effect, finished with points and buttons, and fall into inverted and side pleats around bottom; colors are black, navy, taupe and amethyst. Price is \$7.50.

back panel; the new band on side gores, inverted and side pleats around bottom. Price \$8.50.

# **Household Linens at Low Prices**

hemmed ready for use, good firm weave, pretty bordered patterns. Wednesday, \$1.69 dozen.

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25 pairs only Large Size Fine Weave Irish Huckaback Towels, hemstitched ends, damask borders; a very fine and good quality. Wednesday, \$1.48 pair.

# China Presents for the Bairns

Beautiful assortment of China Teacups and Saucers, Tea Plates and Drinking Mugs, Teddy Bears, Jack and Jill and Mother Hubbard, colored decorated, with rhyme. One

price, Wednesday, 25c. 40-piece English China Tea Set, rich gold decoration, Carlton shape. Wednesday, \$7.50.

Dinner Set, 97 pieces, full porcelain body, Greek key design; a high-grade set. Wednesday, \$16.25.

Table Tumblers, clear glass, melted edge. Wednesday, 53c dozen.



# This Man Has Joined the Great Majority

W/E do not mean by this that he is defunct---far from it. He is one of the live ones, one of The other is a very neat skirt of grey vigereaux cloth, made with a stitched seam down each side of front, and the great majority of men who are now wearing overcoats. Stand on the corner at noon hour, and you'll observe that three out of four men have their from best French-dyed skins, semi-fitted back, patch pock-150 dozen only Fine Damask Napkins, 22 x 22 inches, winter overcoats on. To-morrow we offer ninety men a good chance to get out of the minority, and 40 White Bed Spreads, satin finish, beautiful floral and scroll patterns; large double bed size. Wednesday, to save a five dollar bill at the same time.

> These Overcoats are made of fine English coating of a smooth, soft finish, diagonal or wide wale pattern, single-breasted Chesterfield model, 46 to 48 inches long, loose box back, double stitched raised seams and velvet collar, lined with mohair, sizes 34 to 44. Wed-

# Underskirts

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Women's Kimono Gowns, in new Dresden figured serpentine crepe, made with empire back, one-piece sleeves and fronts trimmed with messaline silk in harmonizing shades, sky, navy, pink and helio; sizes 36 to 44. Spe cially priced Wednesday, \$3.95.

# New Knit-top Petticoats.

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