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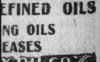
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men and yardmen to do so.

Inquest Adjourned,

JUDGE OF VICTORIA COUNTY.

Despondent and in hard luck, Isaac Golgflos, a native of Poland, cut his throat with a bread saw. He board-ed with Charles Swlenz, 51 Agues, street, When the other inmates of the room woke about 5 o'clock they found Golgflos saturated with blood. Dr. J. M. Johnston, 35 Elim-street, was sent for, but the man was dead when he arrived. The deceased a few days ago receiv-ed a letter from his wife asking him to return to Poland. He had no Public Opinion More Important on,

Coroner Johnson decided an inquest was not needed, and allowed friends to take the body, so that they could bury it before sun down according to Than Strict Procedure in Corruption Revelations.

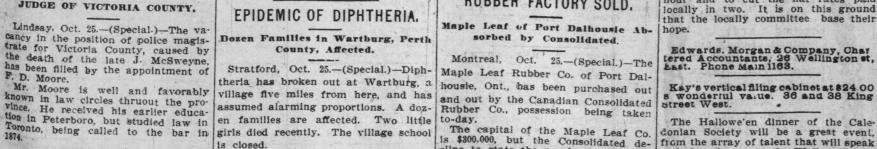
Was Not Asphyxlated. Coroner McConnell held an inquest last night on John Moran. The jury decided that death was due to natural Lellan, the Conservative candidate in p.m. of 300 strikers and their friends. the by-election, was held here to-night Deceased, who lived at 13 Osleravenue, was found dead in bed by and was addressed by R. L. Borden, his wife yesterday morning. It was leader of the opposition in the com-thought at first that death was due mons. Dr. Sproule, M.P. (South Grey) the night the light went out, it was the holds. Dr. Sproule, M.P. (South Grey), ters not, but the repartee was will and while the prices were not made and while the prices were not made swing from one of the strikers. Then followed a fracas on a small scale and some good folts were given and taken. The workmen in the evening show-the not to gas polsoning. Mr. Borden's speech was one of the and not to gas polsoning. to suffocation. When Moran went to and William Jackson, M. P. (West Elthe night the light went out, it was claimed, owing to the pressure being short speeches. The chair was occu-

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death due to heart trouble to gas poisoning. Dropped Dead. Smith, age 55, who lived at ing-street Mission dropped **Dropped Dead.** Joseph Smith, age 55, who lived at the King-street Mission, dropped dead in Kenilworth-avenue vesterday morning. Henry Sullivan, who works for the Consumers' Gas Co., was walk-ing behind Smith at the time and saw him fall. The body was taken to the morgue. Coroner Greig decided an in-quest unnecessary. <u>Accidential Death.</u> Coroner Elliott enquired into the death of Daniel Griffin, the brakeman, who was injured at Mimico last week, and died in St. Michael's Hospital. The jury brought in a verdict that

i of Canada. He did not blame the government be-cause some of its ministers had in-dulged in work of this kind or in scandalous extravagance and granting of rake-offs to middlemen, but when these matters were brought to the at-tention of parliament and of the gov-The jury brought in a verdict that he received his injuries purely acci-dentally. The evidence showed he was riding on a foot board of the engine and slipped. Altho riding there is against the rules of the railway company, it is a common thing for brake-

tention of parliament and of the gov-ernment by an opposition, that gov-ernment would be derelict in its duty if it did not have them probed to the bottom. The fault should be placed Coroner Young resumed the inquest on the infant found in the yard at 106 Beverley-street, and adjourned it for three weks. city.



Stratford health authorities have cept that it was a cash transaction. Empress Hotel. Yonge and Gould Sta. R. Dissette, Prop. \$1.50 and \$2.09 taken steps to prevent the spread of the disease to this city. The pro-vincial health officer has been notified. da Metal Co. The best made Cana-

It is claimed that the township auth-orities have not taken proper precautionary measures to prevent the spreading of the disease, the children

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ous order, insomuch that Mayor Smith said last night that it might be found necessary to swear in a number of special constables to prevent further hostile demonstrations

by the strikers of the Heintzman Plano Company. For two months the strike has been on, but the men who took the places of the union men have been going to

and from their work unmolested. It was different yesterday, tho. There was a change from the hum-drum routine, and a sharp one.

Wiarton, Oct. 25.—(Special.)—A fine weating in the interview of the strike-breakers are said to have been the cause of the gather-These remarks were made during the morning, and were intended for the ears of a pair of strikers. Just what language they were couched in mat-ters not, but the repartee was swift

but the crowd outside was there to wait, so one by one they sallied out

as possible. Some of the pursued were followed as far east along Dundas-street as Union-street, and others as far west as Keele-street. Most of the strikers may far west

Most of the strikers who took part are stated to have come from the lamp. At Welland the Stark Comare stated to have come from the lamp.



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St. Catharines Will Pay Less NIAGARA POWER FOR WINDSOR Than \$40.00 a Lamp for 75 City Council Will Ask Commission Arc Lights, the Present Price for Figures.

Being \$72.50. St. Catharines, Oct. 25.-(Special)- Windsor, Oct. 25.-The finance com-mittee of the council is in correspon-St. Catharines has every' prospect of dence with the hydro-electric commis securing 75 arc lights for street pur- sion of the government in regard to poses at a price less than \$40 per light. bringing Niagara power to Windsor. The special committee of the city Two schemes are being considered. council, of which Ald. Harry South- one to secure just enough power to cott is chairman, opened two tenders, meet the demands of the city, the one from the Stark Company and one other to secure power for Windsor, from R. F. Carter of Niagara Falls, and while the prices were not made Walkerville and Sandwich, making

Windsor a distributing centre. Not much thought has been given to

Windsor was too far away to get it at a reasonable cost, but it would appear lowest tenderer. The Lincoln Company, controlled by

lowest tenderer. The Lincoln Company, controlled by the Cataract Company, which now holds the franchise, did not tender, as they claimed they were not fairly treated in the extension of time for submitting tenders. the Cataract Com-treated in the extension of time for horse-power. It is believed that Niagara power here would be the cause of an indus-trial boom, as many American manu-featurers shipping goods across the facturers shipping goods across the river would establish branch factorpany \$72.50 a light. The committee will now obtain rates for street lighting from the natural and ies here.

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Wrecked Houseboat-One Ends

His Life.

wards a ship saved their lives. The five survivors were landed here to day by the British steamer Heather-pool, Capt. John Grieves commanding, Not much thought has been given to which arrived to-day for bunker coal, Niagara power, as it was assumed that en route from New Orleans to Rot-

terdam. They, with about 145 others, were constructing a concrete viaduct for the Florida East Coast Railway, thru the Florida Keys, and were aboard house-boat No. 4, which lay anchored off the coast on the night of Oct. 17. The great

struck the houseboat about 1 o'clock in the norning of Oct. 18, and No. 4 broke adrift.

A houseboat soon afterwards founder-ed, and all of the 150 men aboard were thrown into the sea. The houseboat was dashed to pieces by the waves. Many of the men were killed by hands meanwhile, But look above where God's stars shine

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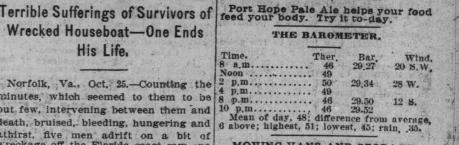
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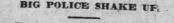
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In the Police Court. Joseph Vatino, accused of assaulting Louis Gurofsky, was discharged. Wm. Radnor, aged 16, was sent to jail for fifteen days. Wm. Fieldman, a junk dealer, had been lured into a shed and forced to pay 25c for his liberty. Don-ald McLeod, a husky Secteman, denied abusing his wife. He will bring wit-nesses. She carries on the business of a contractor and employs him at 565

nesses. She carries on the business of a contractor and employs him at \$65 a month. **G.T.R. Improvements at Detroit.** Detroit, Oct. 25.—Plans for building improvements here, which will cost Grand Trunk Railway, and a round-house and machine shop to cost \$75,000 are already under construction near Milwaukee Junction.

Old Newspaper Man's Death. Santa Anna, Cal., Oct. 25 .- Frank W. Mack, for many years a newspaper wan, and formerly superintendent of the eastern division of the Associated Press, died here last night of consump-tion, after a lingering illness.

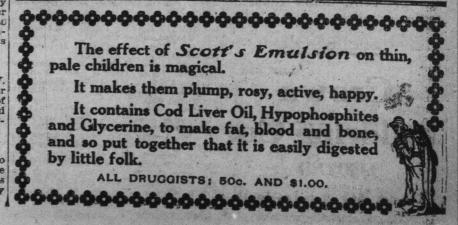
Major Dreyfus' Command. Paris, Oct. 25.-Major Dreyfus, who was detailed for duty with one of the artillery regiments at Vincennes, has been given an independent artillery command at St. Denis.

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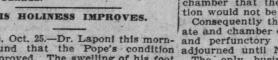
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Milwaukee Junction. The buildings will be of concrete, while the round-house will accommodate 40 engines, and be one of the finest of its migration to Canada (1) thru the distribution in Great Britain of illus-distribution in Great Britain of illus-



Bronchos for the Dragoons. Lieut.-Col. Lessard, who has been in the west, has bought forty bronchos for the Dragoons here, to be delivered next week. All the cavalry and artil-lery detachments in Eastern Canada are short of horses. Asylum Keepers Kill Patients. Lexington, Ky., Oct. 25.—A jury last night found Free Pharis, formerly an

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LICE SHAKE UP. t. 25.—Every police cap-in all of the five bor-try will be transferred ming for "the good of

CASTORIA. The Kind You Have Always Bought

Highland dances, the Scotch Reel and the Reel o' Tulloch. It seemed wery hot work, but they did not mind it. Away in another overs was Bandmaster Slatter with a mindinght by solar time, e held that the term of at mildinght, standard sed to enter judgment. court ordered the enter-dict on the ground that erns the courts. ""Tis a Wise Child_,"

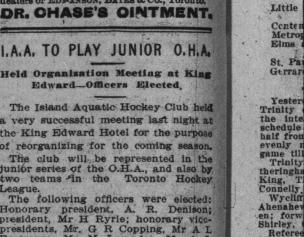
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say so A Mon scccer eie sity team teams me on an exc with smal 1.00) Both McGill and Queen's track ter arpicach are here and are in the best of form for leven ar of last y to-day's big event, the intercollegiate meet. With fine weather it should be a record-breaking day, as Kemp of Mc-The S Gill is going a faster clip than before, and Archibald of Toronto is clearing the pole vault over 11 feet, while Queen's have splendid material in the play the o-moriow ng player rame: La P.C. .931 .878 ring party is a strong, T lobsfiger, The Pa 7.30 at the lowing an Wedd, Cr ming, F. Flaragau, nard, G. son, Disse The inte Feotball (7 to 8,20,0 weights. The following will represent the Var-sity team: Bricker, Bush, Green, Bur-roughs, Davis, Archibald; McSwain, Gillis, Knear, Johnson, Workman, Kay and VanNostrand. Knock Out in California, San Francisco, Oct. 25.—Joe Thomas, calling himself champion welterweight of the world, knocked out Dick Fitzpatrick of Chicago in the sixteenth round of a scheduled 30-round coutest last night at Coima. Thomas had the class all the way and did all the work. The end came short-ly after the opening of the sixteenth round, when Thomas landed a hard left to the inv. stargering Fitzpatrick. The the world, knocked out Dick Fitzpatrick of Chicago in the sixteenth round of a scheduled 30-round cortest last night at Coima. Thomas had the class all the way and did all the work. The end came short-ly after the opening of the sixteenth round, when Thomas landed a hard left to the jaw, staggering Fitzpatrick. The champlon quickly shot over a right swing of blows, but he was unable to punch Once in the 11th round he landed a right swing on Thomas' head that staggered the local man for a moment. Again in the rouncer, W.J. Curran. GALES ON GREAT LAKES. 7 to 8.20, to turn of indulged i any h.jury the Britisi team will Chandler, Seur, Wood Gill, Smiti The Broad ably strong The Pari the West F Thistle-Dur dale sunder sociation, t

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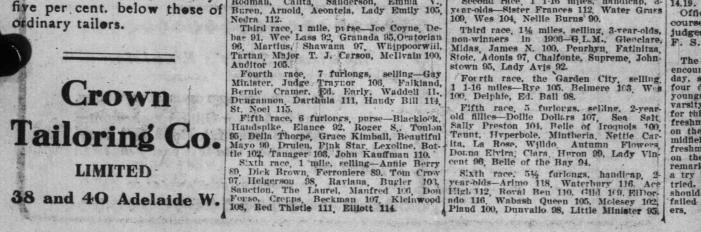
The socket club surveillance and that an investigation by the turf authorities would probably bring forth an interesting turt candai which would rival the Durnell-Mccafferty trouble in California last winter.
A Jockey Walter Miller climbed to new heights of fame on Tuesday when, in bringing home Suffrage, a winner in the last rate at Jaimalea, he made his total winning mounts for the season 298. This tops all records on the American furf as well as in England and on the continent. The reford up to the last race yesterday was held by Eugene Hildebrand at 297.
Col, R. C. Pate and his legal representative. Thomas Morris of St. Louis, have closed a contract in Muskegee, I. T., for an 80-acre tract of land one mile southwest of Muskegee, and have announced that they will build a one-mile racecourse, with stables, to cost \$50,000. It is believed the company behind them is the one which a few years ago operated large tracks at St. Louis, Hot Springs and Kan-sas City.

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Time 3.36 2.5. Scops, Wabash, Henry Ach and Harlequin also ran. Manzano ran out, Sqanderer lost rider. Sixth race, 1 1-16 miles Fonsoluca, 106 (Nicol), 9 to 5, 1; Rebounder, 109 (W. Fisher), 5 to 2, 2; Joe Coyue, 103 (Moun-tain), 3 to 1, 3. Time 1.51 415. Knowledge, Moccasin Maid and Jim Beattle also ran. race track friends. But eventually these men became weary of contributing to his support and he was forced to appeal to the Jockey Club stewards for aid. At Dufferin Park on Wednesday,

4 to 5, won.

Beautiful

tain, 3 to 1, 3. Time 1.51 415. Knowledge, Moccasin Maid and Jim Beattle also ran. Woolgatherer at Washington. Washington, D. C., Oct. 25.—To-day's inauguration of the 'second annual Association, held at the Bennings Association, held at the Bennings course, brought out a fair attendance, including representative society peo-ple of New York, Washington and Vir-ginia. The weather was unsettled and track The weather was unsettled and track The weather was unsettled and track Mathematical and track and track Mathematical and track and track and track and the mathematical and track and tr

The weather was unsettled and track muddy. Percy Kerr fell from Anna Bruce and sustained a broken collar bone. The feature, the national capital steeplechase, was closely contested over the two and a a half-miles, Wool-gatherer only winnings in the last fur-long. The stewards announced that no time would be given out for the events, because the horses were being ridden by amateurs. Results: First race, 5 furlongs-Orifamme, 145 (C. H. Smith), 2 to 3, won. Second race, Alexandria Steeplechase, miles-Followon, 143 (D. Kerr), 6 tol, won.

WORLD'S SELECTIONS

Latonia Selections.

FIRST RACE-King Pepper, Toboggan,

THIRD RACE-Tartan, Shawana, Audi-

FOURTH RACE-Falkland, St. Noel

won. Third race, the Clark cup, 3 miles-Gypsic, 165 (J. O'Brien), even, won. Fourth race, the Capitol. steeple-chase, 21-2 miles-Woolgatherer, 146 No Tennis in the Rain, Owing to the drizzling rain yester-day the lawn tennis program was postponed until to-day, when the (Ray), 6 to 1, won. Fifth race, Brandywine steeplechase, 2 miles—Palm, 142 (G. B. Wilson), 2 to Sixth race, Nation 1 and 1 with race, National Hunt, flat race, miles-Pete Dailey, 157 (C. Smith), 4.30-Doubles final, Kiely and Sou

tham v. Routh and Burns.

AND ENTRIES OCT. 26

Water Grass,

Jamaica Selections.

FIEST RACE-Lotus, Quadrille, Berth

SECOND RACE-Wes, Sister Frances

THIRD RACE-Johnstown, Adonis, Su

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Wins Queen City Club Race of One

Mile in 2.36-Two Handicaps,

The Queen City bicycle races were

run off yesterday on the exhibition

track, the championship event being

won by H. L. Young from a good field.

ham 8 8 4 Time 2.21 1-2, 2.22, 2.22 1-2, 2.22 1-2. Free-for-all-Darkey, Edmonds, Blenheim. 1 1 Irene D., Bedford Bros., Chatham 3 2 Capt. Sphinx, Brown, Leam-

INTO THE "CREDIT GUTTER."

One Man Pays Heavy for Credit Accommodation.

March 4-Dominions V. Albons, Americans V. Riverdales. March 5-Lennox V. St. Charles, Royal anadians V. Aborigines. March 6-Maple Leaf V. Pets, Merchants Shamrocks. March 8-Riverdales V. Merchants, Al-Mons V. Maple Leaf. March 8-Riverdales V. Merchants, Al-

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Knock Out in California

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CHAMPION ST. ALBAN'S C. C.

Season's Record and Averages-W. Robinson Best Bowler and W. H. Garrett Champion Batsman.

St. Alban's Cricket Club averages and records are out. During last season there were played 37 games, of which 24 were won, 9 lost and 4 drawn. The season was easily the best the club ever had, more games, were played than ever before, in mean were played than ever before, in

Macdonald. M. L. Wordley, R. C. Warden, L. G. Rogers, J. Mumford also ran. Time 2.36. Two-mile handicap-1, W. J. Rogers, 100 yards; 2, R. C. Wardell, 200 yards; 101 yards; 2, R. C. Wardell, 200 yards; 102 yards; 2, J. H. Macdonald 103 rice, 220 yards; 2, J. H. Macdonald 104 th. L. Young, W. J. Rogers, 105 Smith, H. L. Young, W. J. Rogers, 107 the 118 official starter, Mr. Drope; clerk office 108 results also show good work by 109 results also show good work by 100 results also show good work by 101 the Yale Yarsing eleven won the daily encounter with the freshmen on Wedness 101 ar, says a New Haven despatch. After 102 West four days it succeeded in crossing the 103 west four days it succeeded in crossing the 104 West four days it succeeded in crossing the 105 West four days it succeeded in crossing the 105 West four days it succeeded in crossing the 105 West four days it succeeded in crossing the 105 West four days it succeeded in crossing the 105 West four days it succeeded in crossing the 105 West four days it succeeded in crossing the 105 West four days it succeeded in crossing the 105 West four days it succeeded in crossing the 105 West four days it succeeded in crossing the 105 West four days it succeeded in crossing the 105 West four days it succeeded in crossing the 105 West four days it succeeded in crossing the 105 West four days it succeeded in crossing the 105 West four days it succeeded in crossing the 105 West four days it succeeded in crossing the 105 West four days it succeeded

F. S. Rutland. The Yale Varsity eleven won the daily encounter with the freshmen on Wednes-day, says a New Haven despatch. After four days it succeeded in crossing the youngsters' goal line, when Tad Jones, the varsity quarterback, skirted the right end for thirty yards on a long double pass. The freshmen held the varsity twice for downs on their five-yard line and punted back to in the freshmen Tad Jones secured a fair catch freshmen Tad Jones secured a fair catch on the freshman 40-yard line. The most 2 a try for goal ever seen at Yale was then tried. The light players stood on the failed to kick above the two tiers of play-ers. H. Jessop A. Tulloch G. Ricker 8.65 son, 6. 8.79 Total runs 9.69 average per

Forty-Miler Sweeps Erie and Vensels Have Hard Battle.

Detroit, Oct. 25 .- Gales are reported on all the great lakes to-day, and vessels are taking shelter in the most available places.

Lake Erie is being swept by a fortymile gale, and the steamer Western States, from Buffalo, which arrived here two hours late to-day, reported a hard battle with the storm. On Lake Huron the wind is blowing from take Huron the wind is plowing from twenty to thirty miles an hour, and the City of Mackinac, down bound, is reported to be 9 hours late. At Port-age Lake a twenty-mile wind is blowing, indicating that Lake Superior is rough

Most Dreaded Form of Kidney Disease

Mr. Daniel Brown, English River, Ont., writes: "For three years I suf-fered from urinary troubles, partaking of the nature of stone in the bladder, or gravel, and the pain which I endur est, runs. Avg. 78 521 30.64 or gravel, and the pain which I was ed can scarcely be described. I was unable to do any work, and frequently discharged blood. Though I spent hun-dreds of dollars in doctors' bills I re-14.66 ceived no relief, and at last dec that I would never be able to work again 12.00

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"While in this condition I was advise while in this condition I was achieved to try Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills, and, though I had no faith in them, or in anything else, I decided to give them a fair trial. After using one box I foll a decided charge for the helter. I felt a decided change for the better and after taking five boxes I feel like 1.00 and after taking five boxes I feel like
7.00 a new man. I am entirely out of pain
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FIFTH RACE-John Kauffman, Tanager FIFTH RACE-Dolly Dollars, Belle (1 SIXTH RACE-Elliott, Ferroniere, Ra Clara Huron SIXTH RACE-Waterbury, El Dorado, Latonia Program. Belmont Entries. New York, Oct. 25.—First race, 6 fur-longs, selling, 3-year-olds and up—Esca-lante 116, Quadrille 115, Sir Brillar 113. Crysolite. Firebrand, Lctus 110 Mintla, Hocray 108, Bertha E., Mary Morris 107. Mary B. Clark, Peurbyn, Transmute 105, Carew, Prince Frederick 103.

won by H. L. Foung from a good held, The handicaps went to C. Barrie and W. J. Rogers. Summary: One mile club championship—1, H. L. Young; 2, W. Morton; 3, J. H. Macdonald. W. Smith. H. J. Wright, M. L. Wordley, R. C. Wardell, D. J. Rogers, J. Mumford also ran. Time FCURTH RACE-Belmere, Ed Ball, Del-

THE TORONTO WORLD

OCTOBER 26 1906

PLAY ASSOCIATION AND RUGBY WOULD SEARCH ITALIANS GAMES DECIDED ON THURSDAY FOR CONCEALED WEAPONS

Inter-Faculty Contests at Varsity | HARBORD II. TRIM JAMESON Result in Faver of Trinity and In a Junior Collegiste Rugby Gam-on Jesse Ketchum by 19-5, Knox-Saturday s Program.

-Saturday ad Pharmacy played a hotly-con-ociation game on Varsity campus ociation game on Varsity campus ford II. defeated Jameson yesterday aft-neon on Jesse Ketchum grounds by 19-5. Knox and Pharmacy played a hotly-con

other for Knox. No more scoring resulted, altho Pharmacy missed several easy

work for the losers. Knox have a well balanced team, Cameron at full-back being a hard man to get past. The teams: Pharmacy (0)-Goal, Vanzant; backs, M

Fee, White; halves, Brodie. Orme, Biy; forwards, Carter, Wright, Percival, Morri son, Currie.

Knox (2)-Goal, C. Malcolm; backs, Mc-Ewen, Cameron; halves, Duncanson, Duckworth, McEachren; forwards, Dowling, W. Malcolm, Carter, Brydon, Wetherall. Referee-C. Mustard, Dents.

Saturday's Program. The following are the Association foot-ball games scheduled for to-morrow, giring the referees: s referees: —Toronto League—Senjor— Scots at All Saints, W. B. Hanna. Albions at Thistles, L. Smith. —Intermediate—

Centennial at Euclid. Metropolitan at Broadway. Elms at Queens.

Trinity Beat Wycliffe.

Association Notes.

St. Pauls at Elms. Gerrard at Euclid.

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JUNIOR O.H.A.

Meeting at King ers Elected.

ic Hockey Club held eting last night at otel for the purpose the coming season. represented in the O.H.A., and also by Toronto Hockey

ficers were elected: t, A. R. Denison; yrie; honorary vicc-R Copping, Mr A L Lowndes, Mr A L sels, Mr G Dunstan, e-precidents Mr A e-presidents, Mr A ell; secretary, A R ny-avenue; assistant eland. cured the use of the

, and the prospects son are very bright. GIATE MEET.

Athletic Field Picked.

To-Morrow's Rugby Fixtures. -O.R.F.U.-Seulor-Victorias at Hamilton. Argos at Peterboro. -Intermediate-Hamilton at London. Victorias at Argos. -Junior-Parkhill at Petrolea. Hamilton III. at Pleasure Club. Hamilton III. at Pleasure Club. Hamilton III. at Pleasure Club. Hamilton III. at Piessure Club. Hamilton III. McGill at Queens, Ottawa at Varsity. -Intermediate-B.M.C. v. Bishop. -Junior-Varsity III. v. McMaster II. -City Rugby League-Britons at St. Michaels. St. Annes at Rough Riders. Stanley Barracks at Silent Eleven, In Lawrence. Brcedviews at British United, H. Evana St. James at Torontos, J. Woodward. Thisties at Junction, H. Coldman. —Junior— Little York at Broadview, R. G. Elliott. -M.Y.M.A.-Senior-

Trinity Beat Wycliffe. Testerday afternoon on Varsity campus Trinity defeated Wycliffe in Series B of the intermediate inter-faculty association schedule by 1---O, King scoring in the first half from a corner kick. Both teams wére evenly matched and it was anybody's me till the whistle blew. The teams: Trinity (1)--Goal, Wiseman; backs, Ko-theringham, Widdlefield; halves, Keed, King, Thompson; forwards, Archibaid, conneity, Dixon, Beasley, Lamb. Wycliffe (0)--Goal, Powell; backs, Klins, Ahenahew; halves, Nurse, Eliltison Brack-en; forwards, Ahenahew, Perty, Emmett, Shirley, Gily. Referee-Strachan, Dents.

Association Notes. Thos. Brownlee, president of the Ontarlo Foothall Association, stated last night that the letter promised from Mr. Parker in retrience to Saturday's game, was receiv-ed, but it is not satisfactory and if Satur-day's contest is played under the auspices of his organization the committee must say so at to-morrow morning's meeting. A Montreal despatch says: The McGill scccer even will meet the Queen's Univer-sly team at Kingston on Saturday. These teams met on the McGill campus last year on an exceedingly difficult ground, covered with small sheets of ice, on which anything university for the second for the laws interesting

sterday afternoon in series C of the inter-culty schedule. There was no scoring in a first half and not till 20 minutes was ayed in the last did W. Malcoim score or Knox on a combination up the left ther for Knox. No more scoring resulted, the Pharmacy missed several easy hances, and when the whistle blew it stood 2-0 in favor of Knox. law against the carrying of concealed weapons. Delegate Cox advocated a system of police raids upon unsuspect-ing Italians, or a coralling of this treacherous element from time to time, when they should be thoroly searched, and if a stilletto or any other weapon were found, to "soak 'ame"

Trades Council Discuss "Ward"

Troubles - Detective Agen-

cies Condemned.

'em." Again the council's attention was balled by the legislative committee to the "undestrable immigrants" being imported to work on the construction of the Northwest railways, etc. The recordbreaking criminal dockets for the fall assizes in the four judicial districts of the prairie provinces were cited. This "unwelcome condition" is attributed to the active encourage-ment of foreigners of a low political and social life to come into the country.

The report was also opposed to the granting of charters to private detective agencies. In moving the adoption of the report Jas. Simpson strongly denounc-

Marshall Ostrom Writes Com-mission Directing That Stock INSURANCE QUIZ AT END in Their Hands Be Delivered to WITH ROYAL VICTORIA Hon, Robert Rogers, Chairman of the Executive, Winnipeg, Oct. 25 .- (Special.)-An-

OUTCOME OF INSURANCE PROBE

MONARCH LIFE MANAGER RESIGNS

nouncement was made here that T.Mar. Commission Will Meet in Ottawa shall Ostrom of Toronto, managing director of the Monarch Life Insurance on Wednesday to Prepare Re-Company, had resigned. His resigna port for Parliament. tion is the direct outcome of insurance

investigations. Mr. Ostrom has sent the following communication to the insurance com-mission, which holds all stock that had been issued to him by Acting Vice-Pre-sident Dr. Graham, which action caused so much comment before the commis-Montreal, Oct. 25 .- (Special-)-The examination of the Sún Life was concluded this afternoon here by the inurance commission. To-morrow the last company to figure in the proceedings in Montreal, the Royal Victoria, will come up.

The World was told by Dominion Counsel Shepley that to-morrow would inish the work of the commission in this city.

The commission will meet in Otta-

The commission will meet in Otta-wa on Wednesday next to conclude necessary preliminaries before making up their report to parliament. The last session of the Sun Life ex-amination was interesting, as showing the acturial methods of that company, which differ materially from those of other companies in Canada. It was marked by a vigorous protest from T. B. McAulay, secretary of the com-pany, against the form issued by the commission to ascertain profit and loss of insurance companies. Expense of New Business.



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REAT LAKES.

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Four-Leafed Shamrock.

a the game yesterday afternoon at Bays.le Park. The score at half time was 1-1 and at the finish 2-2. Queens lined up as follows: Goal, Bymont; back, Long, Marsh; halves, Johnston, Holdeu, McIn-tyre; forwards, McIntyre, Fringle, Wilcox, Burns, Jones. New York, Oct. 25 .- At a dinner tonight given in his honor by the Brooklyn Yacht Club, Sir Thomas Lipton declared that he "hoped" he

Sporting Notes. Ezra Sutton or Sut, as he was familiarly called, who from 1877 to 1886 was a star third baseman on the Boston team is now a helpless cripple and spending his last days in the Home for Incurables at Brain-tree, says a despatch from Boston. George Doran, a City League bowler, roll-ed a wonderful game on the T.B.C. alley Weithesday night, putting in a total of 601, with a high single of 254. His scores were 254, 179 and 228. The game is a scorel for the season. The City Tructs League and the affiliate ter in Minito Inlet. It had not been ex-pected to reach Cape Hope until next

The City Tenpin League will affiliate with the American Bowing Congress. The casestry steps are now being taken and all the details will be completed in a short time. There will be a meeting of the Welling. originally intended. If in 1908 the Duchess of Bedford does not return Capt. Buckholtz has instructions to start a relief expedition

time. There will be a meeting of the Welling-ten Athletic Club tonight at the Majestic Hotel as 8.30 o'clock. All wishing to in-terest themselves in this club are request-ed to attend. adopted to govern any future cup con-test are really good. They provide for a more wholesome type of boat. It is what we need. Yachts that are

Kingston Curling Club, constructed under them will provide a much more wholesome type of boat. I hope the next racing boats will be built to this rule."

HON. N. A. BELCOURT ILL.

Kingston Curling Club. At the annual meeting of the Kingston. Curling Club these officers were elected: President, W. Bampfield; vice-president, J. M. Farreil; secretary-treasurer, F. Lyous; superintendent of the Ice, S. R. Bailey; management committee, Prof. Gill, A. Strachan, W. B. Dalton, L. L. Hender-testing of the rings from 14 feet to 12 feet in diameter, and to ask the Kingston Runk Association is remove the platform muning down the centre of the Ice, so that a third rink can be added. To secon-sary and this method of solving the diff-culty was decided upon. Ottawa, Oct. 25 .- (Special.)-Hon. N A. Belcourt, M.P., has not been in good health for a long time, and while in health for a long time, and while in England recently his condition occa-sioned his friends much anxiety. He left for New York to-day, and after consulting a specialist there will pro-ceed for a few months' sojourn in the south, having been ordered a period of complete rest. So here's to the song of the moun-tain stream. To the shrill of the coyote's cry. And may I wike in that western land "Stead o' Heaven-when J die. _____Saturday Evening Post. Cothes. The fire is said to have been caused by the explosion of a lamp in the Sanitarium. The loss by fire is estimated at about \$10,000. There is said to be only \$3000 insurance. TOTALLY DESTROYED. Arnold Daly has signed in vaudeville complete rest.

Arnold Daly has signed in vaudeville for twenty weeks on the Keith & Proc-tor circuit. He will play Shaw's "How He Lied to Her Husband." Recently Dolly Dollars" last night and the "at-ruptcy, showing liabilities of \$11,821 and assets of \$400. Cecilia Loftus. who has been visiting the Barries. in Scotland. reached New York ten days ago. She brings tw new plays, "Lady Judy." by Mrs. Burnet. and "His Child." by Richard Price and Frederick Fenn.

Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 25.—Four persons are known to be dead, eight others are missing, two are fatally injured and fifty are suffering from hurts as the chamber of commerce building in Kansas City as a substantiation.
 Victoria. B. C., Oct. 25.—Capt. Otto Buckholtz of this city has received letters from Capt Mikkleson and E. J.
 Leffngwel of the Arctic expedition, which left Victoria certring may be a left victoria certring may be a left victoria certring may and the infant son of Mr, and Mrs.

er, and the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. which left Victoria early in May, on a cruise in search of scientific informa-tion within the Arctic circle, and of Branham, a wagonmaker, died at a westward of Banks Island The letter was written from Point Hope, within a few weeks' sail of where the party will spend the win-fer in Winto The letter back of the spend the size of the spend the size of the spend the spend the size of the spend the spend

It is thought that the total dead will

SAVES DAUGHTER FROM DEATH IN DESTRUCTION OF HOFEL

pected to reach Cape Hope until next August. The letter states that the Duchess of Bedford, after landing the members of the party on Banks Island, will not return to Victoria next year, but will be kept by the explorers for a tem-porary home, the party preferring her to establishing camp ashore as was originally intended. If in 1908 the Duchess of Bedford

GUESTS BARELY ESCAPE IN QUEBEC HOTEL FIRE

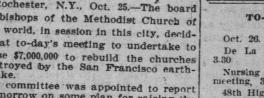
God's Country. River Du Loup Wharf, Que. Oct. 25. —Fire broke out at about 1 o'clock this morning in the Sanitarium Hotel, at River Du Loup Wharf, owned by J. B. E. Frenette and quickly spread to the Hotel Venise, owned and occupied Sing me a song of the bit and spur-The song of the smilling plain: Blow me the breeze from the moun-And send me the western rain! by Mrs. Puize. The Hotel Venise and G.N.W. Tele-Mine be the light of the western

The Hotel Venise and G.N.W. Tele-graph office, which was therein, were completely destroyed. The stables and outhouses were also reduced to ashes. The inmates of the Hotel Venise had My breath of the fir and pine. Where youth and joy and love Like the taste of a rare old wine. barly time to escape in their night cothes. The fire is said to have been caused by the explosion of a lamp in

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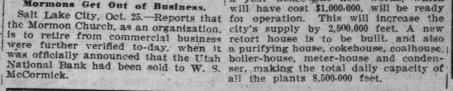
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Ottawa, Oct. 25.—The portraits of their majesties King Edward and Queen Alexandra, painted by J. Colin Forbes, the well-known Canadian art ist, for the house of commons, arriv ed in Ottawa this morning and were unpacked in the parliament buildings.

Mormons Get Out of Business.





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Salle School commencement, at Home Mission, quarterly	Saturday, Oct. 3714. 8,15 p.m. Association Hall — Yonge and McGill St. Tickets 15, 25 and 50 cents. Plan now open 1 and 10 cent seats at Y. M. C. A. Offic.
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"The Cowboy Girl," 2.15.	Avenue. Phone M. 4061.

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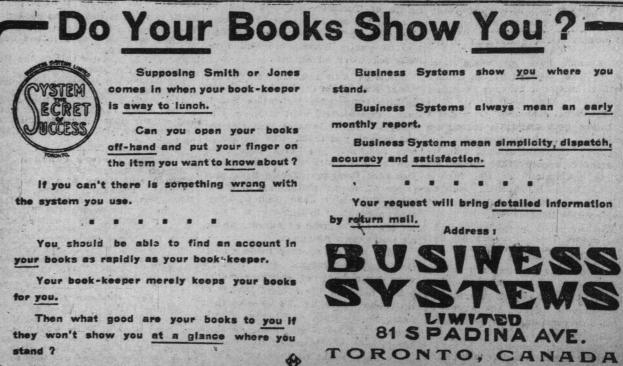
sumers' Gas Company announces that a year hence the new works, which will have cost \$1,000.000, will be ready

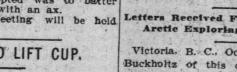
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REPORT ON COBALT.

Cobalt has now become a proposi inding attention from the as the guardian not only citizens but of the reputation province in the stock markets of the world. ibt now of the eral deposits in the and it is well within the nds of possibility that Cobalt may soon be, if not the richest, possibly the richest silver camps ever Huge profits have already of claims and in the steady and rapid advance in share

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steria. The lobbles main-railroads and other cor-in various capitals have elf in the The treatment in the

stimulant: he then makes and presents them to the patient. greenback poultice is then applied and the patient is soon house and cast a vote as

Now and then a me take the treatment. This shows him to be erratic; and his colleagues, who are under treatment or convalescent, are advised to shun his company. As

a matter of precaution, they also shun their constituents, since many of them are poor people, and susceptible to any epidemic that may be passing around.

"BEGIN AT THE TOP, TO-DAY." Under this caption. The Toronto Star nnounces that:

INDOUNCES that: "THE PUBLIC ARE TIRED OF GENERALITIES AND PLATI-TUDES ABOUT CORRUPTION. THEY WANT DEFINITE AC-TION. THE GOVERNMENT OF THE DAY, AS THE CHIEF HOLDER OF POLITICAL POW-ER, IS THE RIGHT BODY TO MAKE A BEGINNING * ** THEN IT WILL BE EASIER TO DEAL WITH THE OTHER FEL-LOWS, WHO ARE 'JUST AS CORRUPT'."

Good! But is The Star in earnest' Brave words, my masters, but they top short of the definite; they recede from the concrete.

Begin at the top? Very well. Who is the man at the top who ought to move or be moved? Is it Charles S. Hyman, a minister of the crown, who loes not dare to appear before any public meeting in all Canada to-day He is, to say the least of it, an accessory after the fact in the carnival of crime that disgraced his election. He admittedly the beneficiary of a fraud, the receiver of stolen goods.

Will The Star call upon Mr. Hyman to resign? No platitudes, no generalities-yes or no? "Begin at the top to-day;" call on the r. Hyman to resign this afternoonerwise the editor of The Star wil find himself one of a Pecksniffian triumvirate, with congenial colleagues in the Rev. J. A. Macdonald, the editor of The Globe in Toronto, and the Rev. W. J. Clark, the assistant editor of The Globe in London.

"Begin at the top to-day." EXTEND BLOOR STREET

No local question is of greater im- This correlation between public sentiincreasing amount of public attention portance than the extension of Bloorstreet to Danforth-avenue. At the often ignored by extreme reformers, and recent investigators, while freely admitting the frequent indications present moment the housing of the but lies at the foundation of all sucworking classes is a matter of para- cessful efforts to control the drink everywhere prevalent of untold wealth mount urgency and intimately con- traffic.

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of the most sober In the opinion of the advance in part from the general ult is due to two

nain causes. The first of these is the growth of a strong tempera ment, which, while present in all. tions of the community, is most powerful in its earnestness and intensity

among the working classes. The other is the effect of progressive temperance legislation, under which the people are invested with powers of local control, with considerable latitude in the pice of means of control. In sparsely populated country districts, power of local veto is given, but towns have an option between local veto and management by disinterested companies, known in Norway as Samlags.

Commenting upon the influence, respectively, of sentiment and legisla tion, the commissioners observe that effectiveness of each of those two factors in sobriety depends upon its co-operation with the other. The temperance movement in Norway, they

versely, the power conferred by such legislation would have remained unused but for the driving force of an ever-growing temperance sentiment. ment and restrictive legislation is too

School Management Committee Accedes to Request of

Deputation.

Another stormy session marked the ol managem eting of the so ee last night, when the long-standng trouble with respect to the appointf a classical master to Harbordas of the pu

of Jarvis-street Co the taken by the parents to her al. Miss Lawler will remain at rd until at least the close of the

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the present at least. On motion of rustee Shaw the appointment of Davi lassay to the position of classica aster at Harbord-street, at a salary of

\$1400 a year, was adopted. A lo acriminous discussion ensued on was adopted. J. Simpson moved the ap Trustee J. senti-

tment of John Jeffries of Pe to the position of specialis at a salary of \$1400. This

board empower them to appoint a su-pervisor of writing and commercial work at \$1500 a year The request of the management the Girls' Home for improved sch accommodation was favorably received and if a grant of land can be secured action will be taken in the matter.

NIECE TO CONTEST WILL

Mrs. Sarah Gooderham's Bequests to Be Fought in the Courts

Contest of the will of the late Mrs. arah K. G rier of this city, who alleges certain wills alleged to have been made by the deceased were executed at a conclude, would have been largely in- time when the deceased was not of effective had it not been supported and aided by wise legislation; and, con-ory, and were procured by undue influ-

> She claims that the will drown Sept. 8, and the testa was died Sept. 16. By the one filed, the adopted daughter of the deceased, Mrs. Elizabeth Kate Ellis, wife of P. W. Ellis, receives her hou onal effects and half the reall_pers mainder of the estate, which is \$31,-032.75. Mr. Ellis receives \$2000, half of which he is to dispute in rememces to friends whom Mrs.



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ing intending investors against the nected with the industrial prosperity propositions without real substance or without having had their warrant properly tested.

Thru the bureau of mines the government has the means, not perhaps a mere investment it would repay the of placing the quietus on fictitious city within a very few years. or unproved adventures, but at least of supplying an approximate index to the value of the mining claims actually in operation. Just now the requarterly one, with an annual summary embracing various details not This may be enough in the case of lieve the downtown streets of a large

stage in the development of Cobalt, way of communication. authoritative and, as nearly as the circumstances will permit, reliable sta-tistics should be supplied at more fre-quent intervals—preferably weekly, as is the practice in British Columbia. No doubt there are certain difficulties circumstances will permit, reliable stayet in place and that the ores have of the civic authorities to shorten meantime to be shipped outside the transits and thus cheapen the cost BIG NEW STEAMER ARRIVES.

matter, the interests of Ontario.

THE LOBBY AS A SANITARY PRE-CAUTION.

Medical men have discovered an- mate pecuniary advantage. other microbe. Lodged in the human system, it excites a nervous condition which is "spreading itself in the form Scottish temperance legislation board,

legislature. To guard against this, we who undertook the task were John are gravely assured that lobbylsts Cowan, ex-master of the Edinburgh must be maintained at the various Merchant Company; James Seth, procapitals. Dr. A. R. Mitchell, surgeon fessor of moral philosophy in Edin- Ontario, Temagami region, Cobalt, for the Rock Island Railroad, has burgh University; John Mann, jr., char- Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada's farthcapitals. Dr. A. R. Mitchell, surgeon fessor of moral philosophy in Edindiagnosed the disease:

"The educated physician," said he, "knows that hysteria is as much a disease as smallpox. It affects men as well as women."

The objective symptoms are inflam- tensive investigation, and took a mation, rapid pulse, and a strange very large body of evidence on all night in Association Hall. mental obscuration, which prompts the points touching the subject matter of patient to vote against the wishes of their tour. Pending the issue of their

"Corporations frequently submit to extortion, almost to blackmail, rather than take their chances before a jury of men whose minds have felt the contagion of the pre-

numerous wildcat companies already of the city. A high-level bridge connect. offering, or which will certainly offer ing Bloor-street with its eastern conin the immediate future, tempting tinuation would be of incalculable value, both directly and indirectly. It would open up 2000 acres of land for building stances admirably situated and convenient for all purposes. As

As a practical solution of the transportation problem the completion of a northern artery of traffic between the east and west cannot be exceeded in benefit. No one can look turn required from mine owners is a at the map without perceiving the enormous benefit which must result from the connection of Bloor-street asked for in the quarterly statements. with Danforth-avenue. It would re-

This may be enough in the case of mines which have been worked suf-ficiently long to allow of their capa-bilities being generally known and in regard to which other official or re-liable information can be obtained from patent sources. But at this istage in the development of Cobalt, way of communication.

way of communication. What the council has to do at this period of the city's growth is to pro-Act the rights on the streets were turn-Robert Miles was a carriage-ma in the way in the case of Cobalt, due up of the northeastern district would therefore, that the company will have to the fact that no local smelters are ensure. It is one of the first duties to deal.

country for treatment. Other practi- of transportation. No proposition now cal obstacles are stated to be pre- before the citizens so commends itself

all well-known Scotsmen.

While in Norway they made an ex.

ing information which would indicate, not so much to demonstrate its unable to make the harbor.

ing information which would indicate, if nothing more, the precise situation from week to week and in view of the incalculable benefit which would be spared by the de-no pains should be spared by the department to advance, in this important future of Toronto, and look not so on Sept. 30, making thetrip to Tomuch at the actual cost as at the cer- ronto in what is considered good time,

NORWAY AND LIQUOR CONTROL. Last August, on the invitation of the H. Maltland.

At a canal draft of 14 feet, the steam. of an hysterical epidemic." It appears four commissioners went to Norway to that unless precautions are taken, the study the liquor laws of that country ther capacity will be about 110,000 disease will infect members of the and report upon them. The gentlemen bushels

Superb illustrations of Toronto a century ago, views of Old and New Ontario, Temagami region, Cobalt, tered accountant in Glasgow, and Hec- est north, life among the Northwest tor Munro Ferguson of Assynt, Novar, Rockies and the Selkirks, camping with the Alpine Club of Canada, Brit-ish Columbia, Victoria and Vancouver, will be shown in over one hundred views by Frank Yeigh on Saturday

New Mexican Railway. Mexico City, Oct. 25 .- The Tehuan the great corporations. To quote again final final they, early this month, tepec Railway will be opened the first issued ... interim statement of their of next month, with elaborate cereconclusions, which are of considerable importance, since, as they say, within the last fifty years, Norway has been the last fifty years of the monies. This railroad project is the favored idea of President Diaz, who believes that the line will tend as much toward civilization for many years to

A "TIP" TO THE BOARD. Editor World: I enclose you the ticket for the trip from Brantford to Galt (20 miles) which I made yester-

day. Have the commission gone as far west as Brantford yet? They should certainly lose no time in running over this line (the Grand Valley Railway) to inspect the roadbed, cars, etc., as well as to learn why is it they still collect three cents a mile.

Thos. Harvey. Orillia, Oct. 24, 1906.

MINE UNDER COBALT STREETS MINE UNDER COBALT STREETS Mrs. Jennie Collins was successful in having an assignment of a policy on her late husband's life set aside. She also succeeded in having \$100 deposit in Railway Commission Have Charge and Must Be Applied to.

Territories, including the Ontario In-stitute for the Deaf and Dumb, Belle-The Edmonton is a Fine Addition

much at the actual cost as at the cer-tainty that it will be greatly exceeded by the public convenience and ulti-mate pecuniary advantage. The Edmonton is a big steel steamer, 256 feet long, 42 feet 6 inches beam, and 23 feet deep. • She will be a sister ship to the Had-

dington of the Mathews line. The Edmonton is sailed by Captain

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transformed from one of the most come as will the Panama Canal.

ationed to him. The remai ham mentioned to him. The remainder of the estate goes in portions of one-twelfth each, \$5172.13, to her sister, Mrs. Amelia Lobb; her brother-in-law, E. B. Holt; her niece, Mrs. Carrie Will; the Methodist Women's Missionary So-AT OSGOODE HALL clety, the children of the late Thomas N. Gibbs, and the children of the late

William H. Gibbs. The will is signed in a very feeble hand and witnessed by Dr. John Caven and Dr. Robert T. Noble. It directs that any legatee disputing the will or Master's Chambers. Cartwright, master, at 11 a.m. Judges Chambers. Mr. Justice Anglin, at 11 a.m. Divisional Court. Hon contesting its validity shall lose his or her share, and it shall go to the Metho-Peremptory list for 11 a.m.-Toole v

Newton, Rex v. Mann, Wallingford v. Cist Women's Missionary Society. Policy Set Aside. Ottawa.

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entered an action against Jeremiah Din-woody and others under the Mechanics' Lien Act for material supplied, etc. An order has now been obtained on con-sent, dismissing the action without in the non-jury assize court. Jonah Collins was ill in the General

sent, dismissing the action without costs and vacating the certificate of lis pendens filed against the property. Trial, Postponed.

S. Levy has an action against the Manes Tailoring Company, that was to have been tried at the present Toronto ncn-jury sittings. Owing to a neces-sary witness having removed to Mont-real, he asked the master-in-chambers to mostrong the trial until the next as-

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Action Settled

Andrew Hartford of Leamington took out a policy in the Toronto Life Insur-ance Company for \$500 on May 10 last. ance Company for \$500 on May 10 last. He died on July 19 of the same year. The company alleged fraud in his ap-plication and refused to pay the insur-ance. Lucy Hartford, his widow, sued them in the county court of the County of Essex, and obtained judgment for the full amount claimed. Now the company is appealing to the divisional court The case is not finished

ville, \$500; Institute for Blind, Brant-ford, \$500; House of Refuge, Woodstock, \$500; Burford Baptist Church, and the

general public is cordially invited to lities affected the result.

done. Since then the plaintiff has part-ed with his interest in the land. Now the defendant wants to have the action dismissed without costs. The masterin-chambers has given judgment ordering the plaintiff to proceed with all possible diligence, and gives him a weck to decide whether he will go on or have

his action dismissed. Wanted Trust Co. Appointed.

Mr. Justice Anglin for an order apnistrator ad litem of the estate cution.

STANDARD

trustees and executors of the will of the late G. W. Kiely, to expend some \$21,000 in their hands, derived from the sale of the homestead and furniture, in the purchase and furnishing of a residence for their use in or near Lon-don, Eng. His bordship, in his oral 62 Susiness allege judgment said, in effect: In the circum-stances of this case it is eminently de-sirable that Mrs. Kiely's wishes should be given effect to if possible, but there is nothing in the will or the authorities Cor. Yonge and Alexander Sts., Torente All graduates get positions. The demand is about twenty times the supply. **Enter now**, Night school on Monday. Wednesday and Friday. Girculars free. Phone N. 2419. that will authorize the suggested in-vestment out of the jurisdiction. Upon the true construction of the will the trustees are not empowered to expend moneys in the purchase of a house in

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t England. It is proper, however, that Mrs. Klely should have the income on the purchase money of the house and furniture sold, as she was entitled to use of the same if it had not been sold for her life, so long as the trustees have not provided her a house or furniture in lieu thereof. 'The costs are to be out of the estate.

three of her children, an application was yesterday made before Mr. Justice Anglin for an order authorizing the Toronto General Trusts Corporation,

To Construe a Will, real, he asked the master-in-chambers to postpone the trial until the next as-sizes. The request was granted. Company Wouldn't Pay. The will of James Kelcher, who, in his lifetime, was a farmer in the County of Wentworth, is before the court for

interpretation. A motion has been made to the divisional court on behalf of the executors of Patrick Keleher, who was the surviving executor of the will of James Keleher, to have certain ques-

pits near Niagara Falls, but needed some financial aid to develop them. He

\$25,000 Involved.

Henry J. Richmond and Robert P. Templeton have begun action against the Montreal-Canada Fire Insurance Company. They want \$25,000 for alleged breach of contract. Heavy Damages Claimed.

R. I. Henderson, former president of the Henderson Roller Bearing Com-

On behalf of Martha Louisa Webster pany, has issued writs claiming \$25,000 of Ottawa, a motion was made before damages from Henry Pepler of Hanover for false arrest, and another \$25,000 pointing the Trusts & Guarantee Co. from Adam Sieling for malicious prose-

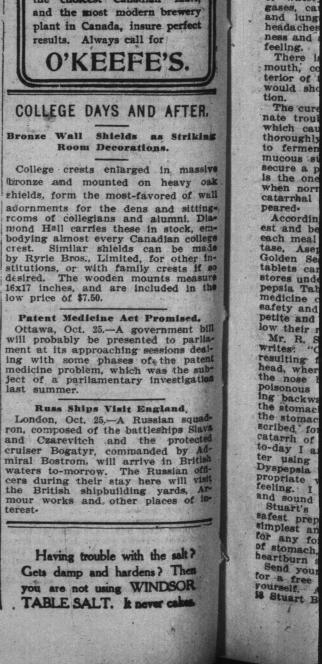
> Bury Rifles in Sea. Havana, Oct. 25.—The statement made by Secretary of War Taft on the

take place as to ten shares in defend-ant's name and fifteen shares in the name of Sarah Shepherd, deceased, of Calumet and Hecla mining stock, nor any other step in regard to the estate or representation of the estate of Sarah Shepherd, deceased, motion stands till Monday. 29th inst. Wanted an English Residence. On backle of Mis departure from Cuba that he would put all the arms surrender-ed by the insurgents where they would do no further harm was verified yes-terday fhen a company of the Cuban artiliery spent the afternoon throwing these weapons into the sea from the outer bastion of Morro Castle. Thou-sands of rifles and carbines were sunk

On behalf of Mrs. G. W. Kiely and in thirty fathoms of water.

mour terest.

master was reversed by Mr. Justice mond Hall carries these in stock, em-Itties affected the result. Must Proceed. Henry Sheard has had an action standing against Theodore Menge since 1901. The trouble began over a drain which damaged the plaintiff's property, and for which it was alleged Menge was responsible. At the trial other parties were directed to be added to the action, but nothing further was done. Since then the plaintiff has part. **Must Proceed. Must Proceed** Ottawa, Oct. 25.-A government will probably be presented to parl ment at its approaching sessions der ing with some phases of the patent medicine problem, which was the sub ject of a parliamentary investigation last summer. Russ Ships Visit England, London, Oct. 25,-A Russian squad-ron, composed of the battleships Slava and Czarevitch and the cruiser Bogatyr, commanded by A





CAPORAT

On behalf of Martha Louisa Webster

of Sarah Shepherd. deceased. Upon the defendant by his counsel under-taking that until the motion is disased of no dealing or disposition shall made by Secretary of War Taft o ake place as to ten shares in defend- eve of his departure from Cuba

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Chief Thompson and Oity Architect McCallum paid a visit to Rose-avenue fire station yesterday afternoon to inspect its condition, in view of the proposed improvements that are to be made at a cost of \$10,000. The mayor declared himself fully persuaded that the appropriation could be spent to made durantage in adding two store-

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Rights of the Individual Being Submerged in Attempt To Level Men Down and Not Up, Says NewYork Orater Addressing the Empire Club - Union vs. State.

"God Almighty made men individuals and not in collections," was the keynote of the address before the Empire Club on "Industrial Problems," delivered by James A. Emory, New York, secretary of the Clitizens' Industrial Organization of the United

Mr. Emory's speech, which consumed the best part of two hours, and met with the closest attention and considerable applause, was a well-conceived argument, couched in a strain

of finely-curbed eloquence. He traced with many enlargements of the theme the rise and growth of the rights of the the rise and growth of the rights of the individual in the evolution of Eng-lish society, and the present corres-ponding loss of those rights thru the development of the corporation on one hand an dthe trades union on the other. The English wage-earner rose to freedom from serfdom thru the guilds. He was released from state control and obtained the right of free control and obtained the right of free contract. In our day it was endeavor-ed to prevent the individual making free contracts, while he was intimidat-ed and coerced into collective con-tracts and the pooling of his labor with others.

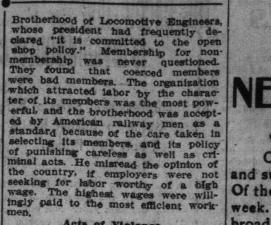
with others. The quarrel of capital was not with

high wages and short hours, but with the attempt to level men down and not up. They should not agree to a compromise platform which robbed one man and improperly rewarded

another:. The problems to be discussed were not to be decided, he said in opening, from the mere standpoint of political science. Human beings were at stake, and the civilization of the world would receive an impetus or set-back accord-ing to the way these problems of hu-man flesh and blood were settled. Employer and Employe. The relation between the man who

The relation between the man who worked and the man for whom he worked and the man for whom he worked suggested problems as old as the race. The first strike of the hu-man bricklayers, the labor troubles of the Romans, when Agrippa spoke his famous parable of the stomach and the members of the body to the ple-belans of that day, were cited as in dicating that an organized effort was needed to solve the problems involv-ed by labor on the one side and em-

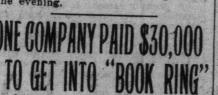
needed to solve the problems involv-ed by labor on the one side and em-ployer on the other. England had the largest experience of labor unions, and they had watch-ed with the greatest interest their de-velopment in America, patterned on the, English model, but modified by local conditions. From a negative attitude they had good advantage in adding two store-rooms to the rear, installing a better system of heating, having the roof reshingled and providing a sitting room and more bedrooms for the men, as well as more stable accommoda powerful nature upon legislation, giv ing wage-earners special benefits fore the law. The mayor and Controller Hubbard afterwards jooked over the north Rose-dale district, for which a new sewage system is contemplated, and inspect-ed the new block paving on Bloor-street, from Bathurst-street to Dover-court-road. It was found that con-siderable improvement had been made in the character of the work by the contractors since the original laying. The mayor and controller also looked over the property adjoining the Ar-The mayor and Controller Hubbard They were not to be judged by their claims and their ideals, but by what they accomplished, by the practical means they used, the tendencies they developed in the tendencies they developed in the course of their mo-The struggle had been a tremendous one, that the laborer should be un-trameled in his most intimate per-sonal possession—his labor. For hunover the property adjoining the Ar-mories on the north, which the milidreds of years he had suffered on the scaffold, 2and sustained persecution in the effort towards better things. In all these struggles to help himself and to help others, he had universal tary authorities desire the city to ex-



Acts of Violence

Acts of Violence. Nations, like men, could not lose their principles and survive, and they must answer on the line of their own principles or not at all. They knew of dozens of cases where men had been employed and paid blood money to perform acts which resulted in the maining any wounding of non-union men. If those things were not tolerat-ed, they were tacitly approved of by the leaders of the labor unions. He would never blame them for acts not countenanced, but they could not weigh against the act of one place the silence of another. Where were such acts punished by rebuke, by fining or by the expulsion of members when found guilty by a jury of their pense of the unions? he asked. Such conditions called for strong language and at the risk of being called a radi-cal, he spoke. he spoke. All Service is Labor.

cal, he spoke. All Service is Labor. George E. Foster, M.P., moved a vote of thanks, which was seconded by J. M. Stewart. Mr. Foster objected to narrowing the term labor to a nar-row class. All service was labor. In-difference was a difficulty in the unions as much as in politics or effe-where, and the result was that the unions were dominated by a few ow-ing to the indifference of the many. D. J. O'Donoghue said much of Mr. Emory's remarks were a good deal of a dose to him, but were so sugar-coat-ed, no doubt, they would do him good. The evils were not all on_one side, and on both sides there were men ac-tuated by the best motives. On the subject of technical education, both capital and labor had found some-thing on which to agree. He was in-tensely pleased with the address, tho unable to agree with all the deduc-tions made from general principles. The meeting, which was held in the st. Charles, was well attended. J. P. Murray was in the chair and J. Haney and Col. Mason sat with the guest of the evening.





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Company, altho he had seen all pres-ent at meetings of the three boards. The government, said Mr. Thomas, has never evinced a desire to break the contracts. Bought Copyrights. It description to be a state of the three boards. He complained that the big stores were underselling the small dealers and wanted the government to demand that the price be printed on the covtail Merchants' Association, testing tail Merchants' Association, testing tail Merchants' Association, testing the government, said Mr. Thomas, the complained that the big stores in the afternoon. He complained that the big stores were underselling the small dealers and wanted the government to demand that the price be printed on the cov-and that the price be printed on the cov-that the price be printed on the cov-ers and retailers compelled to abide by them. He didn't think that if the publishers should be held guilty of conspi-Tecord of 14th November. The start developed that in 1993 13 copyright the company, altho he had seen all pres-the the price be printed on the cov-by them. He didn't think that if the publishers should be held guilty of conspi-

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and judging not by what was accom-plished, but wha was sought to be ac-A Pleasant, Simple, But Safe and complished, and the means by which the unions endeavored to attain their COSTS NOTHING TO TRY.

The right to belong to a church or to cast the ballot. It was no more to been considered the next thing to in-curable. The usual symptoms are a full or bloating sensation after eat-ing, accompanied sometimes with sour or watery risings, a formation of gases, causing pressure on the heart gases, causing pressure on the heart against the spirit of English govern-

ass, causing is difficult breathing, ind lungs and difficult breathing, ind lungs and difficult breathing, is adaches, fickle appetite, nervous-bess and a general played out, languid feeling. Similarly with the consolidation of which partners rose into companies, trusts and syndicates, and by unify-ing sought to reduce duplication and maste of effort. Rightly directed and waste of effort. Rightly directed and controlled, they must of necessity be would show a slimy, inflamed condi- a benefit in developing the resources

of civilization. But they must keep the corporation under the control of the state, so that it may not control which causes the food to be readily, thoroughly digested before it has time to ferment and irritate the delicate mucous surfaces of the stomach. To secure a prompt and healthy digestion is the one necessary thing to do and when normal digestion is secured the catarrhal condition will have disap-peared. were these principles gained, and they must not be imperialed by compromise of essential things. (Applause.) Industrial liberty was as important as political and social liberty, and they

could not have in one department what was not in all. "We know the great God who made bepsia Tablets and not being a patent medicine can be used with perfect safety and assurance that healthy ap-petite and thorough digestion will fol-low their regular use after meals. Mr D S Wethersen to be used with perfect is speaker. The child in every effort of his exertions signaled the destiny for which he was designated. Labor was speaker. The child in every effort of his exertions signaled the destiny for which he was designated. Labor was

Mr. R. S. Workman, Chicago, Ills., Writes: "Catarrh is a local condition resulting from neglected cold in the head, whereby the lining membrane of

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nose becomes inflamed and the sonous discharge therefrom pass-backward into the throat reaches They found the apprentice denied the opportunity to learn his trade, the right to earn a living, the child at school interfered with, men and womach, thus producing catarrh of the stomach. Medical authorities pre-scribed for me for three years for catarh of stomach without cure, but to-day I am the happlest of men af-ter using only one box of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets. I cannot find apmen hindered in their attempt to work. If these things were facts they required a remedy, and one commensurate with the wrong-doing-John Mitchell had stated that it was essential for labor organizations to propriate words to express my good feeling. I have found flesh, appetite use

coercion. "I believe the day will shortly Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets is the safest preparation as well as the implest and most convenient remedy for any form of indigestion, Catarrh come," he said, "when compulsory membership in a union will be no more repulsive to the American mind ach, biliousness, sour stomach, heartburn and bloating after meals.

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Stuart Co.,

Syndicate Directors on Different Companies' Boards-Deny Power Over Government.

It cost the Copp Clark Co., publishers, \$30,000 to be admitted to the school book "ring."

Attempts to induce the Hunter Rose Co, who have the right to publish certain text books, to enter the alleged combine, which includes the Canada Publishing Co., the W. J. Gage Co. and the Copp Clark Co., were fruitless. These were two of the features of yesterday's session of the features of yesterday's session of the provincial commission, which is enquiring into the cost of producing and the rates of selling school books. A. W. Thomas, secretary-treasurer of Copp Clark Co., was the first witness yesterday, and from him was secur-ed an admission of a secur-

ed an admission of an agreement ex-isting between the firms of the Canada Publishing Co., the Warwick Bros. & Rutter Co., and the W. J. Gage Co., which made them a syndi-cate who produced certain text books so that there was no competition. Three in One.

"Is it not a fact that the Canada Publishing Co. is really Copp, Clark, Gage and Warwick?" asked Mr. Lynch-Staunton.

"Well, some of the directors of both companies are also directors of the Canada Co," said Mr. Thomas. "Isn't it made up practically of the three firms mentioned?". "Isn't it made up practically of the three firms mentioned?"

three firms mentioned?" "I can't say," was the reply, and witness went on to say that the firms in the syndicate prepared certain parts of the books. There was no incentive to improve the quality. There was no written agreement so far as he knew. The Copp, Clark Co. had got into the combine in 1884 by total he knew. The Copp, Clark Co. nad got into the combine in 1884 by tak-ing over the contract of the Nelson & Sons Co. of Edinburgh. He demurred at telling what the price had been, but Chairman Crothers said the in-vestigation must be open in every way vestigation must be open in every way and with no appearance of deception. Mr. Thomas then said that his com-Mr. Inomas then said that his cont-pany had taken over all the govern-ment work of the Nelson firm for a payment of \$30,000 for their rights of "That is so?" the contracts for 10 years, as well as half the cost of the plates. After-

wards there was a royalty of from 2 1-2 to 5 per cent, for 10 years' rights, 2 1-2 to 5 per cent, for 10 years rights, and afterwards a 5 per cent, royalty. These amounted to about \$500 a year. Renewed Agreement.

Renewed Agreement. In 1894 there was a renewal agree-ment by which Copp, Clark & Co. were to pay Nelson & Sons, when the contract was renewed with the gov-ernment; instead of \$2500 or \$3000 a year, 10 per cent. of the retail price of all Ontario readers during the term of the contract. This renewal was till Feb. 6, 1896. Then another agree-ment was made whereby Copp, Clark & Co. had to pay a royalty to Nelson & Sons of 10 per cent. on the retail

& Sons of 10 per cent. on the retail price after a new contract with the government had been executed. They were to pay a royalty of 2 1-2 per cent. on the trade price of the First Book, and 5 per cent. on the Third and Fourth Books-

"You were paying for influence with the government, were you?" asked Mr:

selections for the readers were pur-chased from Macmillan & Company, London, at 50 pounds a year for 14 years. The syndicate had split the costs, and Macmillans had charged heavily, he said. Counsel: "You aimed at preventing any other publishing house having the right to issue these readers?" Witness: "We got the sole right to use them in Canada, certainly." "Did you undertake to assist Mac-millans in prosecuting anyone who in-vaded the contract?"

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"And yet you pretended to the government that you were willing for any other publishing houses to be given a contract for the readers?"

"Well, it does seem a little incon-sistent, I admit." "Did Mr. Thompson go over to Eng-"Did Mr. Thompson go over to Eng-land, taking a set of readers with him, and point out to Macmillans how their rights had been invaded?" "That I would rather not say." The witness admitted that the goy-

The witness admitted that the goy-ernment ought to have published the readers without the extracts, notwith-standing the action of the three firms. Mr. Staunton read letters from other publishers showing that they were willing to accept nominal payments for the use of extracts, and asked the witers?' "Not likely."

ness if this state of affairs was not known to Mr. Thomas. "That is just it."

subjects.

The witness knew copyrights might be had at a reasonable price. "Then why did you pay such a large sum for 14 years?'

No explanation was given. The refusal to provide the govern-ment with a list of the copyrights had Gage & Co?" "I could not say offhand."

"Some people say you held the gov-ernment up, others that it was all a pretence when the government said they wanted to admit other publishers. What do you say?" "There was no collusion. It was a

What do you say?" "There was no collusion. It was a matter of hard negotiation with the government on our part. It was a hard fight for our firm to get the contract." "It was a private deal between you and the government, wasn't it? No-body else had a chance to compete against you?"

"That is so?". "How much did you pay the government?" "Three thousand dollars."

Mr. Thomas informed the chairman that when a new edition was required all three firms of publishers obtained a share of the work. "Supposing you had not received the contract, couldn't Macmillans have riven someone else the privilege of usgiven someone else the privilege of us-ing the copyrights?" "Certainly."

"Then you had no bludgeon at the head of the government?" "I never said we had."

Plain Criticism.

The next witness was Frank Wise, president of the Macmillan Company in Canada, an offshoot of the British firm. He said the Ontario books were

inferior to those produced in the United States, where competition pre-vailed. The "ring" in New York had been dislodged "by a moral wave gen-erally and showing the scandal of

General Manager. Montreal, 16th October, 1906.

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION.

E. H. Caswell of the Methodist Book Room said the firm published books in use in the high schools, some Notice is hereby given that the partner-blp heretofore carried on at the City of Foronto by the undersigned under the firm name of "W. H. and E. S. Goulding," at being authorized. The best one, the algebra, was not authorized. "Temname of "W. H. and E. S. Goulding," merchants, was dissolved on the twen second day of June, A.D. 1906, by the threment of the undersigned, E. S. Gouldu from the said partnership, and that i said W. H. Goulding will continue to can on, at the same place on York-street, t said business, and receive all moneys d to and pay all Habilities owing by, t

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rento, spoke to-night to a great audi-

RI W. Clarke, Millbrook, Ont., was chosen president for 1906-7.

NEXT YEAR IN TORONTO.

Grenadiers' Parade.

argebra, was not authorized. Tem-perance and Physiology" had been compiled by the government, but was published by them. "And the other publishers came to us and threatened to compete with us unless we came to terms with them," he said. sald partnership. "Did they let you into the read-

Dated at Toronto, this eleventh day October, A.D. 1906. Witness-A, OGDEN. 0 W. H. GOULDING, E. S. GOULDING,

"So that altho they have no con-tract, they are sharing the business with you?"

nually.

Frozen Out.

thought 33 1-3 per cent. profit was not enough, and that 35 to 50 per cent, in the smaller lines of books was proper. The High School Reader, costing 22 1-2 cents, sold at 42 cents, altho it could be done at 32 cents. The High School French Grammar, which retails at \$1, cost 33 cents, which includes 10 per cent, royalty. About 3500 are sold an-nually. "Do you make a return to the gov-ernment of the number you sell?" "Yes, but I can't say if that includes those sold by Gage and the others." "What was your agreement with

"Were there any other agreements?" "Yes, one in connection with the

As to copyrights, a good many in the High School Reader were accorded free. The Gage Company had wanted to break in on this, but the Hunter, Rose Company would not stand for it. Then Mr. Gage had gone to the then Premier Rose concerning convicted to Latin primer, in which Gage took advantage of the contract law. They

advantage of the contract law. They came to us with an ultimatum that we should either make a deal with them or they would endeavor to cut us out, and we are now selling to them at the rate of 6 1-2 cents a copy, Premier Ross concerning copyright, but no purpose. and that includes the royalty of 2 1-2 Fred Carman said that a \$1 book, which cost the retailer 75 cents, has now to be sold at 80 cents, owing to

"Does not the contract provide for

tape sewn books?" "Yes, I think that is so, but no ex

competition. The commission will not meet again until next week, when Mr. Trowern will again be called. ception has ever been taken to machine-sewn books." If given an exclusive contract to

supply the algebra it could be done at an advance of ome-third on the cost of publishing, which is 20 1-2 cents. R. W. CLARKE, PRESIDENT. S. S. Convention Concludes-Over

Royalty is 10 14 cents extra. The book sells now for 75 cents. Never Encouraged.

His firm had never been able to get a contract from the government, be-

cause of the copyright plea. "We wanted to get in, but on fair terms and not at the caprice of the day School Association concluded its work to-day after a most successful gathering. Over \$2000 was raised to-

government, and considered, as an old house, we should have had a chance. We protested against the monopoly," said Mr. Caswell.

"And the answer was?" "That the three firms had the ex-clusive right to publish." "If you had taken a contract, it would have been at the risk of being used in yagard to convright?"

sued in regard to copyright?" "Yes, and the government did not offer to minimize the risk in any way." St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 25 .- The seven-Rose Co. Kept the Readers.

teenth annual convention of the Na-tional Association of Life Underwrit-ers concluded to-day, after having de-George M. Rose, manager of the Hunter-Rose Company, testified that in cided to meet next year in Toronto 1594 a five years' contract had been Ont. received from the government to pub-lish the Public School Euclid and Public third G. H. Allen of Montreal was elected hird vice-president.

Schol Algebra. The books are still be-ing produced at a cost of 11 cents, plus 21-2 cents royalty. The trade paid 18 cents a copy. about as cheap as was

The Royal Grenadiers had a satis-factory muster at the armories last night, under Lieut.-Col. Stimson, when

come," he said, "when compulsary membership in a union will be no more repulsive to the American mind than compulsory vacchation." The comparison used, said Mr. Emory, placed the right of the union beside the right of the state. There were other means by which their aims could be obtained, and he cited the were all directors of the Copp, Clark

erice.

branches, on and after Saturday, the First Day of December next, to shareholders of record of 14th November. The Annust General Meeting of the shareholders will be held at the banking third day of December next. The chair to be taken at noon. By order of the board. E. S. CLOUSTON, General Manager Write for our illustrated beoklet giving full particulars of a trip to the Bahamas Guba and Maxico. Our steamers sail from Mont-real, calling at Halifax, to Nassau, Bahamas, Havaas, Cuba, Progress, Vera Cruz and Tampico, Mexico. Without doubt the cheap-est trip ever offered. These steamers are flitted with every knewn modern convenience for the safety and com-fort of passengers. For further particulars apply to

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Laugh as they may at the possibility of farmers sticking together, the trusts may be a little surprised at the cohesion that may result in the farm ranks. The membership of this United States union and the Equity ociety, in our Canadian West, with their co-operative elevators, and government ownership imbued parliaents, all point to what may be

What a pitiful howl the great trust magnates would put up about the great sin of the producing masses, in thholding bread from a clamoring Yet they do not live by bread lone, and the same pseudo-moral ists, are robbing in a worse way thru their exactions for necessary comm

This union of the farmers is the result of the circumstances in which they are placed. It is a healthy sign to see them able to unite, but a reflection on the times that demand such action.

LIGHTEN THE BURDENS

It is said by some that the good that are being received for farm products, do not necessarily mean any advance in affluence, be the cost of living is so muc It is one of the anomalies of tical economy that when crops are good and abundance is at hand es go up and living is higher. The largely a consumer and as feels keenly the rise in prices. believe he is better off was in the tim of poor prices, yet the taxes he pays on his purchased goods and for his tation and communication fa ilities are altogether too high. In the ufacturing section of the commun ity prices, to a certain extent, can be fixed by themselves, but in the farm ers' vocation, the eternal laws of supply and demand generally decide the

xchange figures. It becomes then, of urgent import-ance to the agriculturist that he seek terators of bran. Quite timely! WILL THE FARMERS o keep down these prices of his consumptive goods.' An industry that ttens on the land, because of an unural protective wall, is a robber of he consumers. The perfect condition is of exchange, of barter and sale, would occasionally. exist, if there were no inequalities Such a Utopia will never be. It is then the duty of the people thru their governments to assauge the difficulties as they find them, wherein the reatest good is done, with the least riment to the few. The case of the new tin-plate in-lustry at Morrisburg seems to be one Back \$100. That looks right for farmdustry at Morrisburg seems to be one in point. Here is a plant that expects to manufacture the leading consumptive goods of the dairy and fruit farmer. Tin cans are used largely now by the farmers as a necessary Scotia farmers for what they would bring, the province standing the loss. part of their going equipment. Even The sales were a success and more Prince Edward County alone consumes over two million cans per year. Why, then, must these farmers be bled, to set up an unborn exotic industry in Canada? If the government allows a duty to be placed on tin plate, so as to favor this plant, let the factory be built near the coal and iron mines, where the chances and iron mines, where the chances are that the farmers would in the end get a cheaper article despite the byke Band will do you good also. duty, and the Canadian trade be helped as well. But the location proposed seems the part of foolishness. Surely this will not lighten the burdens on the farm.

God, that drives that throbbing en-gine, the human heart, with ceaseless, tireless stroke, sending the crimson streams of life bounding and circling thru every vein and artery? Whence, and what if not of God is this mys-tery we call the mind? What is this mystery, we call the soul? What is it that thinks and feels and knows and acts? Oh, who can comprehend, who can deny, the Divinity that stirs within me?"-Governor Bob Taylor. "How moodily the sun rises o'er yon basky hill."-Shakespeare.

"Self-reliance, self-knowledge, self-control, these three-lead life to sov-ereign power."-Tennyson.

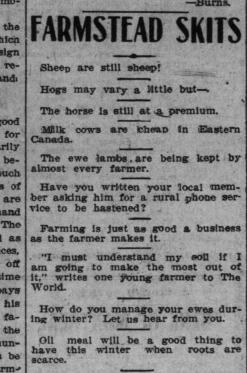
We must be free or die, who speak the tongue. That Shakespeare spake; the faith and morals hold Which Milton held—in everything we

are sprung, Of earth's first blood, have titles mani-fold."

"It is the authors more than the di-plomats who make nations love one another."-Tennyson,

"Domesticity is the tap root which enables the nation to branch wide and high. The motive and end of the trade and empire is to guard the in-dependence and privacy of the homes."

Then up wi' my plowman lad, And hey my merry plowman! of a 'the trades that I do ken amend me to the pl



The turnips all look as if they had rubber necks! A friend of The World wants ac

THE BACON HOG **From Our Readers**

INJUSTICE TO MINDEN.

thent: In your peper of Oct. 5 in portion devated, to farming and stock news there is an illustra-of a Minden, Ont., outfit. Would tion of a Minden. Ont., outfit. Would you kindly let me know from what source you received this information, as 'I know for an absolute fact that it is utterly erroneous and misleading. My wife's people have lived there for the last 40 years and never during that time has such an outfit been on of a Mi

Mr. Stinson, the present livery man, as a splendid equipment, having 11 r 12 horses, and neither he nor his redecessors in the business, J. Moun-ey and D. J. Hartle, ever owned an

IS INVADING QUEBEC space. But the main points are sum-marized here: EXPORTS TO U.S. **Recent Government Sales of Pure**

EXPORTS TO U.S. Breeders of pure bred horses de-sirous of sending animals into the United States must send an affidavit made by the owner, declaring clearly the purpose for which said animals are imported; i.e., whether for breed-ing purposes, as part of settler's ef-fects, or entered only for a tempor-ary stay as provided by the regula-tions. Bred Swine in Quebec Realized Only Fair Prices.

Good clay loam; well fenced and drained; 30 acres hardwood; 15 acres cedar; brick house; modern barns, main one being 92x80 feet; excellent con-crete stables; water in buildings; every convenience; hog pens, driving sheds, etc. The fat cattle sold each year have left the soil very rich. The above farm is part of the estate of the late T. G. Blackstock, ësquire, Toronto, and is situated four and one-half miles from the Village of New-market, and three-quarters of a mile from Pine Orchard Railway Station, County of York. This is a rare chance for a fine stock farm in the grand district north of Toronto. Apply to The hog rearing industry has made Toronto. Apply to rapid strides in the Province of Que ec during the past year. Not only are grood sows being kept in constantly

nereasing numbers, but these are be-

3. No animal for breeding purposes shall be admitted free of duty unless the importer furnishes a certificate of the record and pedigree according to a prescribed form showing animal to be pure bred and that it has been admitted to full registry in the American Book of Record established for that breed.
An affidavit that the animal is the identical animal described in that pedigree must also be given.
All registered animals for breeding purposes are admitted free of duty if accompanied by the proper certificates.
5. The minimum value for all other

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The World's farm pages will do the trick the everyone is reading and is interested in the Farming

That we have pure bred stuffs is absolutely essential to our farmers. They can assist the movement of purer goods by demanding 'them and paying good prices.

It looks as if feeding cattle would bring good prices this winter. Feed is in many parts so scarce that fewer cattle will be fed than usual. Besides the poor prices of last year led many to quit feeding.

to quit feeding. The packers may say that we have lost a great deal of our English trade in bacon, because we had not the goods. In this the packers must goods. In this the packers must shoulder as much blame as the far-

The prospects for a paying winter for the butter maker are good. Good butter is scarce and stocks are low.

Not as many men go to farm sales s formerly did. Those who do go, to buy.

The man who can make up his mind quickly, and make it up right is not at the tail of the race.

two-cent railway fares! The farmers are doing the thinking now.

does not work for it.

Andrew Forsyth of Pickering is hav-ing a sale in November, Watch for his ad, in The World. Surely leg of lamb with mint sauce

too good for the farm table

exist, if there were no inequalities J: B. Hogate says he expects to have of time, distance, climate or tariff. his next Clyde filly sale early in De-

Look over our farm and stock ads. and then write them for prices. It will pay you.

William Ellicott of the Brock ing.

Prof. Cummings of the agricultural college of Nova Scotia recently pur-chased 50 rams and sold them to Nova were wanted.

Why does The American Sheep Grow-er say that Nova Scotia #s a "little back in the woods?" A trip down there will teach our American temporary a few things. People have to go to the vicinity of James Bay now to take to the tall timbers.

Come out to the fruit, flower, honey Every farmer in our nearby townships must be there. there.

Are you wanting work on a farm for the winter, young man? Answer that ad on this page for one.

"All roads lead to Shepherdsville, where the blue hills are redolent with clover bloom and the bees are feeding on honey-dew, and the tinkle of sheep bells and bleating of lambs make mel-edy soft and sweet enough for the garden of the gods," is the paradisaic

vision one of our exchanges sees.

into its markets in one week. Colorado is fighting shy of lamb

When farmers get together at din-

ner, how they like to talk of remin-iscences of sea and land? Have a dinner at the Clyde and hear them.

Sugar beets are not so big a yield this year as last, says Mr. McCowan,

M.L.A., of Ellesmere.

Write The World for any question of farm importance that may be bothering you. Any information in gasoline engines in use, windmill pow-er and cattle feeding will be of in-

terest.

Congress Meeting in Topeka,

Kansas, This Week With This Object in View.

The Farmers' Educational and Co-

operative Union of America, is the name of the new organization that is doing things in the State of Kansas. Formed in a barn in Rains County, Texas, on a November night in 1902, with ten charter members, the union now has a membership of 55,000 in over a score of states that reach from

Oregon to Virginia. Its growth has been so sudden and so quiet that few people are aware of the magni-tude and scope of the organization. Except a few mutterings of corners and combines to raise wheat prices, that have accardonally been in the press have occasionally been in the press, nothing has been heard of the move

ment. But it is a doing. Last Monday was the opening of a congress at Topeka. Kan., whereat some 1500 delegates were assembled. The object is to com-plete ways and means to secure control of the wheat producing regions, so as to set their prices on the out-put. They will endeavor to secure the entire United States wheat crop and hold it in co-operative clevators until a satisfactory price can be agreed

hold it in co-operative elevators until a satisfactory price can be agreed upon. The cornering process is well under way so far as preliminaries are the proconcerned, and it is part of the program of this congress to bring matters to a conclusion. The co-operative elevator plan is be-

ing pushed rapidly, says the special local farmers. ald. During the first ten days of September this year 45 charters for such elevators were issued in South Da-

Toronto is no mean cattle market when nearly 300 cars of live stock come into its markets in one week. Kota, and Minnesota already has 127 of them in operation, while Kansas and Nebraska have 100 each. Okla-the comparison of the stock come and Nebraska have 100 each. Okla-the comparison of the stock come and Nebraska have 100 each. Okla-the comparison of the stock come and Nebraska have 100 each. Oklaand Nebraska have 100 each. Okla-homa comes to the front with 80, and revolutionists, were later attacked and others are under course of construc-tion in several states. The union is particularly strong in the south, the State of Georgia alone having 90.000 members. The southern farmer, while not vitally interested in the wheat crop, is quite willing to co-operate with his wheat-growing neigh-

bor of the north and west, by way of reciprocation for favors extended in the recently won battle for an in-crease in the price of cotton.

THE BEAN CROP.

Prices Keep Firm and the Yield Has Been Fairly Good.

John Fisher of Church-street, Toronto, says that the export trade in beans, is probably not quite so strong as it was last year. But the home demand So Aylesworth says we do not want two-cent railway faresi The farmers are doing the thinking now. The world owes no man a living who does not work for it. ON THE MOUNTAIN TOP. What molive power is it, if it is not What molive power is it, if it is not

WORKMEN MAKE CAPTURE

OF STORES OF AMMUNITIO

Tashkent, Asiatic Russia, Oct. 25 .--.

two years ago," says John Fisher of province

two years ago." says John Fisher of Church-street. This will have a ten-dency to send the prices for dried apples up. The railway construction camps take a great deal of this class of goods and they will need them all year. Prices are good now, whole-salers asking 7 1-2 cents per lb., while some evaporators are selling out at 6 1-2 cents to 7 cents. It is likely all available stock will be purchased by dealers, so as to ensure a supply on hand next spring, when almost any price could be secured for them. Tactories are paying as high as 40 cents per hundred for the apples now at Whitby and Pickering, but the sup-ply is likely to be light owing to the good price of barreled apples. THE MARE AND FOAL. The accompanying cut on this page was made from a photo taken on the Machemer fair marked the meand the point from six to eight Tam-At each point from six to eight Tam-At each point from six to eight Tam-were offered, comprising about 10 boars and 15 sows, ranging in age from about five membs to one year. At the first and its for breed of \$15; at Farn-ham from about \$18 to \$25.25, an aver-about \$8 to \$25.25, an aver-about \$8 to \$25.25, an aver-about \$8 to \$25.25, an aver-about \$15; at Waterloo, from about \$15 to \$25.25, an aver-about \$15; at Waterloo, from about \$10 was as \$4 to \$24, an average of about \$13 per head. All the offerings were of good bacon type and in good breeding condition. It mals for breeding purposes, so that the object of the department of agsi-culture in holding the sales was at-tained, inasmuch as it was to intro-tion of hogs for the British bacon trade. At each point from six to eight Tam

The accompanying cut on the trade. was made from a photo taken on the Markham fair grounds this year. They are the property of Geo. David-son and Sons of Cherrywood, Picker-son and Sons of Cherrywood, Picker-The The head of a manufacturing con-cern keeps his eyes open to prevent waste. There must be no extrava-gance in labor, in time, in fuel, in mum cost and the maximum profit. It is a matter of business and he man-ages it strictly along business prin-ciples. How many farmers manage their farms along business principles? son and Sons of Cherrywood, Picker-in \sim Township. The foal is the first prize mare of any age on the grounds, and is from the justly celebrated old McQueen of Cairnbrogie. Messrs Davidson secured prizes on all their animals entered at Toronto and Mark-ham, most of them being red tickets. The form of the mare is not shown much in this cut, but her wide fore-head and kindly eye, with a full nostrii and lip, show to the horse breeder the disposition, intelligence and endurance so necessary in a draught animal. Her good shoulders, arms, back, and feet, their farms along business principles? Too few hereabouts. And yet farming

In summer time the wee lambs broo The loch lles blue lu shadow. An' little breezes tell thy name To a' the ferny meadow.

Whan mither left me, puir lone lad. An' a' the warl was dreamy. Sae kind thou cam'st to comfort me, Wi' blue eyes, soft an' cheery. mare. Such foals as this one are hard to pick up in the country and there is an astonishing dearth of good draught colts for sale by, or in possession, of the

It is no wise to love sae weel. An thou sae grave an' tender. But whan thy blue eyes pitied me "Twas a' ane holy splendor!

An' I but tent thy faither's flocks, Auld Angus Donald's laddle. Sae meanly clad the bitter wind Sweeps thru my scanty plaidle.

and 18,000 cortridges destined for the revolutionists, were later attacked and defeated by an armed party of work-men, who carried off the greater part of the revolvers and 8000 cartridges. I maun's weel try to gain a star As thy sweet lips, my dearle, I maun's weel try to clasp the cross Of gold on Kirk o' Mary. —Garnet Noel Wiley, in The Bohemian. men, who carried off the greater part of the revolvers and 8000 cartridges.

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IF FARMERS WERE BUSINESS MEN?

marked success in other lines of in-

The owner of the average farm is so

SCHOOL TEACHERS CAN HELP.

head of a manufacturing con

R DAL ESTATE BY AUCTION-OU Oct. 31st, at 3 p.m., on lot 30, con B., Scarboro, 8 acres, known as "Hazelden Gardens," with 7-roomed house, drive hous and stable; see poster at Clyde Hotel, King street E. Further particulars, apply R Oliphant, Danforth, J. H. Prentice, Auc tioneer. down near Heathcote on Monday and are working this way, while another squad is working at Inglewood. Ac-cording to this it would appear that the electric company intends to prac-tically parallel the C. P. R. from To-ronto to this point. If this line goes thru it would be possible to use the Niagara power on the south end and Eugenia power at this end. "There are those who think the G. B. Power Co. have been simply marking time this summer with the above end in view and that Owen Sound will

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is as much the farmer's business as manufacturing is the business of the SHROPSHIRE EWES FOR SALE. other. If the manufacturer trusted to luck, allowed his machinery to lie out S OME FINE SHROPSHIRE EWES for sale at reasonable prices, Write for particulars, John Miller, Brougham, (Thistleha'). of doors and rust, worked only when he feit like it and permitted his employes to work only when they fett like it, failed to keep books and figure everything on a dollars-and-cents basis he would soon find himse'f a

YORKSHIRE PIGS

G RASMERE YORKSHIRES FOR SALE. Fine bacon-bred pigs from prize strains; sows bred to suit purchaser; boars for service now; prices right; pigs 6 weeks old \$6. F. M. Chagman, Audley. cure in his living that there is not

that keen incentive for vigilant care regarding the matter of eliminating waste of time and materials in his business that is required in other oc-GEESE FOR SALE cupations. But the application of business methods on the farm, the keeping of accounts to know the comparative value of various crops.

and the cost of labor for production would be a means of considerably in-RAMS FOR SALE. creasing the revenues of every farm-

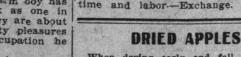
G OOD OXFORD-DOWN RAMS FOR sale; these are good growthy lamb from first-class stock. William Westuer, Audley, Maple Dale Farm,

One duty of the teacher of agricul-ture in the public schools more than any other should be to give the pupil an understanding of the great advan-tages of scientific farming in the matof money making as compared with a majority of the occupations of

Aside from teaching the methods of scientific agriculture and its advan-tages, the teacher should be in full

other line of work making his home in

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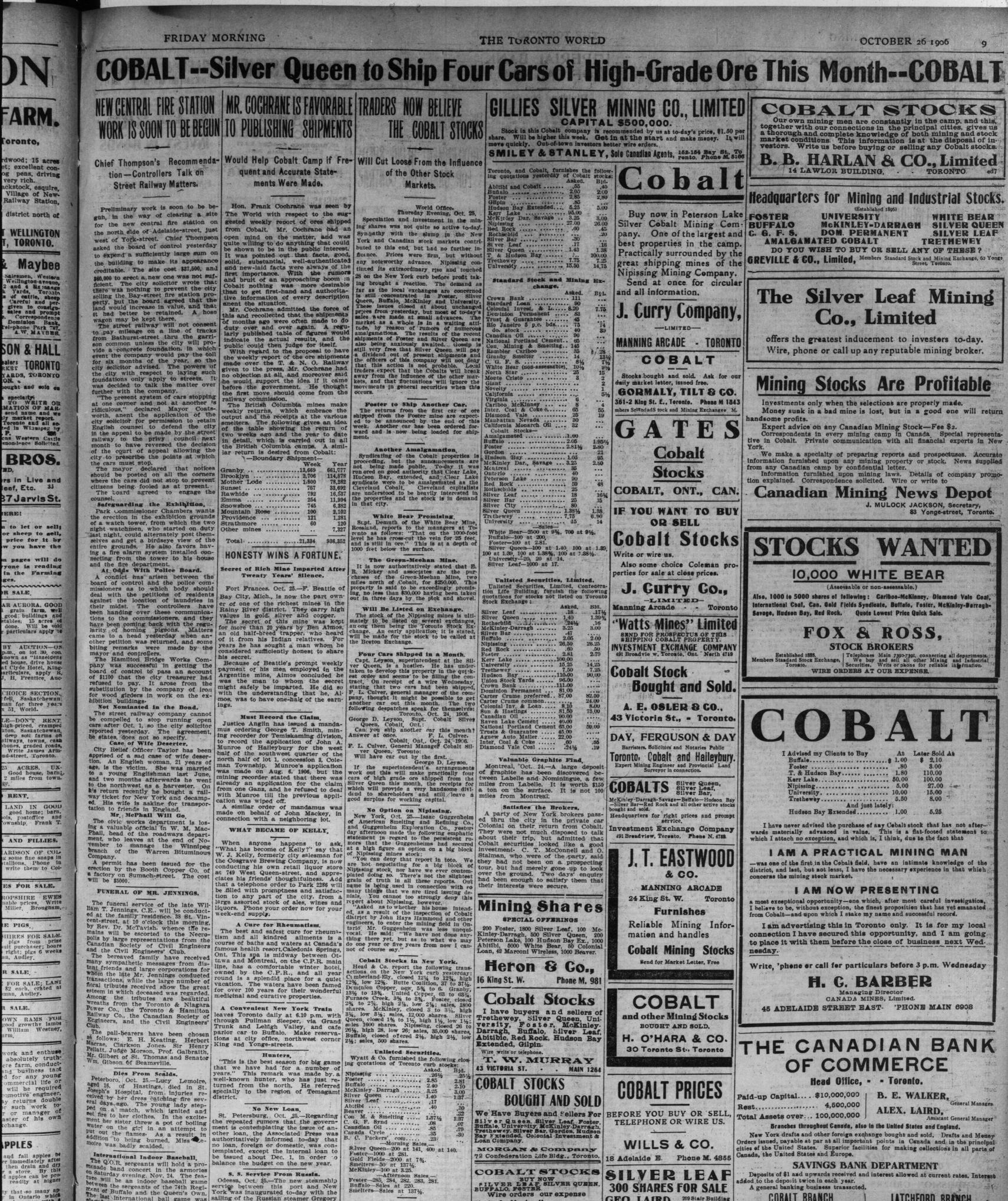
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city life Many a country boy on the farm has a longing for the life of a clerk, an engineer, a fireman, or even a brakeman on a railroad train. Life on the farm has become commonplace and tedious because the farm boy has time and labor .- Exchange

sure to dlp in salt water immediately a peeling and quartering, then drain and quickly on a rack over a stove. By means nice, bright dried apples can be duced, which will sell, readily at his prices.

brakeman on a railroad train. Life on the farm has become commonplace and tedious because the farm boy has come to regard his work as one in which the returns in money are about the lowest and the society pleasures the fewest of any occupation he knows anything about. How sadly wrong this view of the case the farmer boy is to discover when he leaves the comforts of the good old farm home and takes up some other line of work making his home in

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St. Petersburg, Oct. 25.—Regarding the repeated rumors that the govern-ment is contemplating the issue of an-other loan, the Associated Press was authoritatively informed to-day that no loan, foreign or domestic, was contemplated, except the internal loan to be issued about Dec. 1, in order ... International Indoor Baseball, The Q.O.R. sergeants will hold a probalance the budget on the new year.

menade band concert in the armories on Saturday evening, Nov. 24. The fea-S. S. Service From Russia. the will be an indoor baseball game between the sergeants of the 74th Regi-Tent of Buffalo and the Queen's Own. The last international ball game was played by the Q.O.R. in Buffalo, on Karch 17 last. S. S. Service From Russia. Odessa, Oct. 25.—The new steamship service between this port and New York was inaugurated to-day with the sailing of the Russian steamer Gregory Morch, having on board 1520 steerage passengers, principally Jews.









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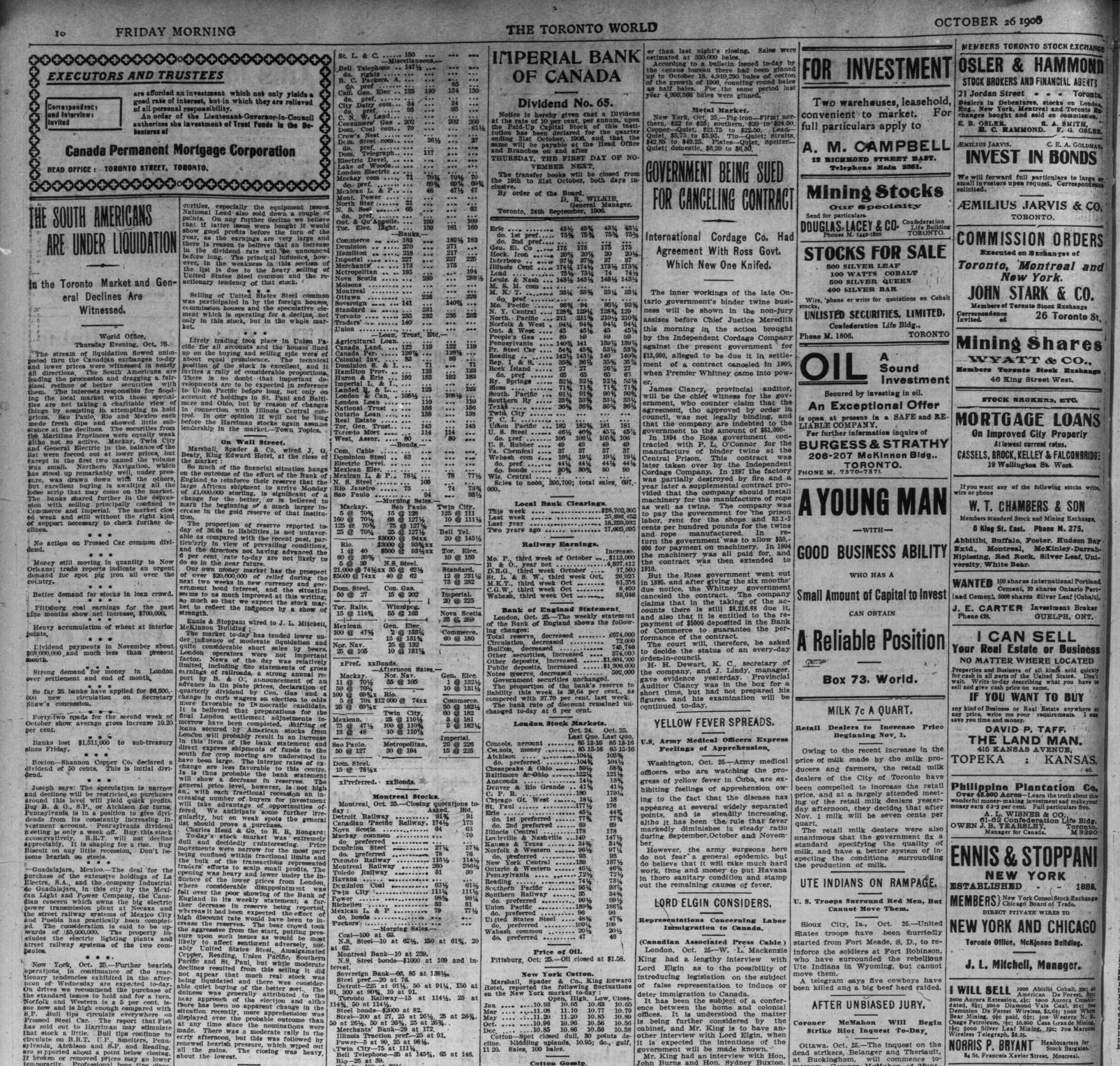
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the standard issues to hold and for a turn. Norfolk and Western is a 5 per cent. is-sue now and is high enough compared with S.P. Bull tips circulate everywhere on Pressed Steel Car. The report that Fish has sold out to Harriman may stimulate that stock a little. Bull tips continue to circulate on B.R.T. U.P. Smelters, Penn-sylvaria, Atchison and S.P. and Reading, are st ported about a point below closing. If broken or removed prices may go lower temporarily. Professional bear tips circu-late on St. Paul, Fuel, N.Y.C., M.P. and A.L.O. L& N. Steel and A.C.P. should be bought on a scale down-Financial News.

Late on St. Paul, Fuel, N.Y.C. M.P. and A.L.O. L. & N. Steel and A.C.P. should be bought on a scale down—Financia News. Sault Ste. Marie. Oct. 25.—Mr. Charles D. Warren, president of the Lake Superior Corporation, says a contract for improv-ing the power plant in the Michigan Soo will be let in a few days. The plans are now in the hands of contractors. The cost of the improvement will be near \$1. 000,000, and it will take five months to complete the work. Mr. Warren intimates that negotiations are now on for the sale that negotiations are now on for the sale of power to large industrial concerns which will locate there.

Topeka, Kan., Oct. 25.—All of the old directors were re-elected at the annual meeting of stockholders of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railroad held at the general offices here to-day. There was no opposition, and the block of half a million shares supposed to be controlled by the Standard Oll Company's interests was vot-ed by President Ripley. No attempt was apparent on the part of the Harriman or any other interests to secure special re-presentation on the board. The board of directors later met and approved the aclirectors later met and approved the

ittee in its tions of the executive committee in its extensions and purchase of additional failure of the Pressed Steel Car

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at any time since the nominations were made. There was a moderate rally in the early afternoon, but this was followed by renewed bearish pressure, which wiped out all the gains. The closing was heavy, about the lowest.

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Detroit Railway-150 at 90%. New York Stocks. Marshall, Spader & Co., King Edward Hotel, reported the following fluctuations on the New York market to-day : Open, High, Low. (Amal. Copper ... 111¼ 111¾ 110 Am. Car & F..., 43% 43% 43% Anuer. Loco ... 75 75 74¼ Amer. Sugar ... 133½ 133¼ 133 Amer. Smelters .. 153½ 154% 158¼ Amer. Smelters ... 9912 00 Low. Clo 431/2 741/2 15314 15314 8914 8978 35 35

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 Representations Concerning Labor Immigration to Canada. (Canadian Associated Press Cable.) London, Oct. 25-W. L. Mackenzie inforce the soldiers at Fort Robinson Price of 011. Pittsburg, Oct: 25 .- Oil closed at \$1.58. King had a lengthy interview with Lord Elgin as to the possibility of Ute Indians in Wyoming, but cannot New York Cotton. introducing legislation on the subject Marshall, Spader & Co., King Edward Hotel, reported the following fluctuations on the New York market to-day: of false representation to induce or Marshall Spader & Co. wired J. G. Beaty The latter, who was the author of the fair wages resolution in the commons asked Mr. King to forward for his consideration copies of the regulations and fair wages schedules as adopted

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Marshall Spader & Co. wired J. G. Beaty at the close: While the ginners' report to be issued this afternoon will give no indication of ultimate yield, it will furnish fairly ac-curate change in the near future of sup-plies and also give some indication of the rapidity with which the crop is being tak-en by spinners. The movement of the crop east of the Mississippi River con-tinues very late and this suggests that the report may be well under 4,900,00) bales, the amount ginned last year up to the same date. We should otherwise ex-pect a much nearef approach to last year's figures. Meantime we do not expect crop estimates to be scriously changed by the figures of the report. by the Canadian government. **Clansman Stays Suppressed** Philadelphia, Oct. 25-Judge Sulzberger, in common pleas court, to day refused to grant an injunction restraining Mayor Weaver from interfering with the production of Clansman," which the mayor pressed as the result of a protest by leading colored citizens.

Cotton Futures Break

Montreal, Oct. 25.-McGill students James Doug met to-day to discuss claims for dam-F. C. Clarke. James Douglas, 89 Yonge-street, to New York, Oct 25.-There was very se vere break in the cotton market to-day with December selling down to 10.50 nm with December selling down to 10.50 and January to 10.60 or 41 to 42 points under the closing prices of last night. The break was caused by liquidation following the publication of the census report. The market of bend atoms ages on theatre night, and decided to disclaim all responsibility. They claim Let Blood Flow Into Sewers. January to 10.60 or 41 to 42 points under the closing prices of last night. The break was caused by liquidation following the publication of the census report. The market closed steady, 36 to 41 points low-

A SPILL OUT WOULD BENEFIT THE MARKET.

World Office, Thursday, Oct. 25. The process of liquidation is still working itself out on the Toronto Stock Market. Suggestions have been made that the liquida-tion is solely due to the Ontario Bank failure, but this seems absurd, when it is considered that sundry millions of losses were in-curred in the downfall of Dominion Coal and Steel in 1903 without causing as much initial disturbance as already appeared on the market. It is being admitted on all sides that the investment and speculative elements have been saturated with foreign issues of bonds and bonus common stocks, and that offerings of these issues now have difficulty in finding a lodgement. The better class of domestic securities are bound to be dragged down in the liquidation now on, and those awaiting the opportunity will be able to make excellent purchases. A spill out of those shares, which have only futurity to bank upon to give them a value would remedy the situation and put the market on a much more substantial basis.

Herbert H. Ball.

Students Lay Blame on Rowdles.

Feelings of Apprehension, Owing to the recent increase in the price of milk made by the milk pro- TOPEKA : KANSAS. Washington, Oct. 25-Army medical ducers and farmers, the retail milk officers, who are watching the progress of yellow fever in Cuba, are ex- dealers of the City of Toronto have

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NORRIS P. BRYANT Headquarters for Stock Bargains. Ottawa, Oct. 25 .- The inquest on the lead strikers, Belanger and Theriault, 84 St. Francois Xavier Street, Montreal, at Buckingham, will commence to morrow. Coroner McMahon of Mont-

real arrived there to-day and gave instructions for empaneling a jury of THE GILPIN COBAL eight English and eight French-speak ing men, none of whom were on the Warner inquest or are strikers or SEND FOR PROSPECTUS W. MURRAY T.

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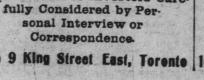
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FUTURES ARE STEADY bid for export: Manitoba patent, special brands, \$4,50; strong bakers', \$4.	BRIGHTNS DISEACHAR	Receipts of live stock at the city market since Tuesday, as reported by the railways, were 140 car londs, composed of 2439 cattle,	Ready Recoffing is quickly and easily put on by apopted the cost part bundred	is the kind in America. is antiafactory furnace spect ally cut-priced for Satu day's selling at	At a bar a b
AND SPECULATION DULL AND SPECULATION DULL Toronto Sugar Markets. St. Lawrence sugars are quoted as fol- lows: Granulated, \$4.48 in barrels. These prices are for delivery here; car lots 5c less,	mans, spid one	were 140 car loads, confident of 250 cattle, 1627 hogs, 1681 sheep and lambs, 124 caives and 43 horses. The quality of the cattle was a repetition of what it has been for many weeks past,	Roofing is quickly and easily put on by anyone, and the cost per hundred square feet, for all materials sup- plied, is as follows):Best grade, \$2.00; ordinary grade, A Dollar Seventy-five.	A Seving In:	
The Cook Grain Situation at Chi- Manitoba Wheat	Cables Are Steady-Cattle Lower, Hogs Firmer at Chicago	too many haif fat light and too few of the	Skilled Architects nizing the splend	Turn Pine and the states and the sta	ing brushes, floor oliers, sto. Cost ar write for what you need.
cago is Reported as Improv- ing—Cables Quiet. At the Winnipeg option market to-day the following were the closing quotations: Oct. 74%c bid, Nov. 74%c bid, Dec. 71%c bid, May 75%c bid.	I teening duil and weak.	clally hard to dispose of and prices were lower than at any time this season. The	Ready Roofing for use as a damp- proof course in building construc- tion. Better look into this. Mr. Builder, it's worth your while.	A Saving in Hacksaws.	How about those Broken Panes
World Office. Thursday Evening, Oct. 25. Liverpool wheat futures closed ¼d to ¾d Liverpool wheat futures closed ¼d to ¾d	Calves—Receipts, 345; veals steady grassers slow; westerns nominal; veals, \$4 to \$8; few choice, \$8.25 to \$8.50; grassers, \$2.50 to \$3. Sheep and Lambs—Receipts, 2881; sheep 25c to 50c lower; choice lambs with weight	for light weights, Exporters, One load of exporters was reported sold at \$4.40 per cwt. and a few bulls at \$3.50 to \$4 per cwt.	Builder, it's worth your while. Here is a Nice Little Stove made of sheet steel, is exactly same as illus- tration, has nice orns-	St only Hack s a w fram and blaces, internet handy and r	better measure up and ont us right away what glass's to make everything right a for coming winter weather measure for glass with avtu use a wooden rule.
lower than yesterday and corn Tutures un- changed. At Chicago Dec. wheat closed ½c higher than yesterday: Dec. corn ½c higher and	to \$4,74; few choice, \$5; culls, \$2 to \$2,50; hambs, \$6 to \$6,75; 2 cars choice, \$7; culls, \$4 to \$4,50. Hogs-Receipts, 3898; feeling firmer;	Prime, or at least the best butchers' cat- tle, sold from \$4 to \$4.40; fair to good, \$3.65 to \$4; medium mixed, \$3.50 to \$3.70; cows, \$2.50 to \$5.50; canners, \$1 to \$2 per ewt.	montai urn on top, is a quick and powerful beater, for burning wood, charcoal, etc.	blade is of the best quality, regular goo value at 45c, Saturday we, out the price to Twenty-nine /Cents.	A Snap in , Enamel P
Dec. oats unchanged. Chicago car lots to-day: wheat 61, con- tract 18; corn 172, 97; oats 201, 32. Estimates to-morrow: Wheat 48, corn Trade:	East Buffalo Live Stock. East Buffalo Oct. 25.—Cattle—Receipts, 525 head; dull and unchanged.	There was an oversapply of stockers and feeders, especially of the common to me- dium light classes, which sold from 20c to 40c ner cost lower. At the close of the	ting or bedroom stove, and the price, com- plete with the first length of pipe, on Sat- urday is only	A Special in Plumbers' on the set of the set	enamela, suitable
Distingues Open, High. Low. Close. 255, oats 223. Northwest cars to-day 549, week ago 700, year ago 704. Wheat Open, High. Low. Close. Primary receipts to-day: wheat 1,021,000, shipments 575,000; week ago, 1,068,000, (STR 000): year ago, 1,245,000, 638,000. Corn May 76% 76% 76% 76% 76% 76% 72%	hogs Receipts, 5100; fairly active and about steady; heavy and mixed, \$6,40 to \$6.50; sheep active and steady; lamba atom	week, reports prices as follows: Best short-	A Dollar Thirty. nine. You can Buy in the way of heavy farred roomg feit.	ing. etc. An Al tool for the purpose Priced for Saturday's selling at Forty-nine Cents No Worker in Hardwoods	apple green rob- in egg blue.
b to-day 415,000, 305,000; week ago 305,000, 357,000; year ago 379,000, 226,000, Winnipeg car lots to-day 407, year ago 842, 842, 843, 843, 843, 944, 944	British Cattle Markets. London. Oct 25-Canadian cattle in the	best feeders 900 to 1000, at \$3.35 to \$3.75; light feeders, 800 to 900 lbs., \$3 to \$3.35; incdlum stockers, 600 to 800 lbs., \$2.50 to \$2.90; common stockers, \$2 to \$2.25 per cwt.	Roofing roofing pitch, material roofing tar, metallic roof.	can afford to be without a Yas key Antomatia Dyill. This too	specially priced for Satur
July July 33 33% 33 33% : Receipts of farm produce were 400 bushels of grain, 20 loads of hay, several lots Jan.	British market are quoted at 10c to 11%c per lb.; refrigerator beef, 9c to 9%c per pound. Chicago Live Stock. Chicago, Oct. 25.—Cattle—Receipts about	springers, and altho there was a large number on sale, more good to choice milk- ers and forward springers would have found ready sale. Prices rauged from \$35 to \$55	ized iron sheets, save trough and conductor pipe from us, at particu- larly right prices. These goods are delivered free of cartage charges to all-parts of the city and suburbs.	is right up-to-date, and is unqueen- tionably the best for the purpose, is perfect working, splendidly fin- lafied, and has magazine handle which contains eight assorted drill points. This tool is good \$1.15 value, Saturday you can buy one for	Three for Twenty five Co
ful supply of apples. Oct. 8.30 8.30 8.30 Wheat—One hundred bushels fall sold at Jan. 7.45 7.47 7.42 7.42 Oats—Three hundred bushels sold at 39c May	10,000; market for best steady, others duil and weak; common to prime steers, $\$4$ to \$7.30; cows, $$2.65$ to $$4.75$; helfers, $$2.60to \$4.35; bulls, \$2.40 to \$4.50; calves, \$3 to7.50 ; tockers and feeders, $$2$ do to $$4$ for	each, only one reported at the latter figure. Veal Calves. The market for yeal calves.ruled strong at \$3 to \$7 per cwt., the bulk of them sell- ing from \$5 % to \$8 %. More wires wires	On Any of These Fine Mornings You are liable to wake up and find a snow covered city and a much colder	A Bargain in { undum Slip	That Gas Fixture looking pretty dingy, bette it up with our gold ename it is brilliant and durable, she outfit, including brush, sale Saturday special at
Hay—Twenty loads sold at \$13 to \$15 per ton. Straw—One load sold at \$13.50 per ton. Dressed Hogs—Prices easier at \$8.75 to	higher; choice to prime heavy, \$6.30 to \$6.50; medium to good heavy, \$6.30 to \$6.40; butchers' weights at \$6.40 to \$6.50; good to	are wanted. Sheep and Lambs. The market for sheep and lambs was firmer Export eves sold at \$450 to \$475	and a maion coller temperature. Bet- ter not delay order- ing those needed Nicospipes, Prices range at So, 10c and 12c	Corundum Slip Stones Sipentiere use, splendid fast	Practical Pasashana
Poultry-Choice lots of dressed poultry strength has come up from each market.	Sheep-Receipts, about 20,000; market steady; sheep, \$4 to \$5,75; yearlings, \$5,50 to \$6.25; lambs, \$6 to \$7,50.	\$5.25 to \$6 cwt. Hogs, Prices declined another 12½c per cwt. Mr. Harris quotes selects at \$6.12½ per cwt. and light fats at \$5.87½ per cwt.	Sc. 10c and 12c per length. Elbows 15c. Galvanized Iron Furnace Pipes upwards per length from 25c.	good 40c value, specially priced for Satur- day selling at Twenty-five Cents. A Mallet Bargain	will, find us with the large
to 17c per lb.; geese, 10c to 12c per lb.; ducks, 11c to 14c per lb.; chickens; 11c to 13c, old fowl, 9c to 10c per lb. Grain-	Indications That Repayment Will	Representative Sales. Maybee, Wilson & Hall sold: 20 export- ers, 1320 lbs, each, at \$4.40 per cwt.; 4 but- chers, 1170 lbs., at \$4.25; 20 butchers, 1150 lbs., at \$4.05; 11 butchers, 1140 lbs., at \$4.05; 4 butchers, 1070 lbs., at \$4; 5 but-	You'll Need a chance to pick one up at a bargain.	36 only Mallets, selected hick- ory square shape-very best goods, reg. ralue at 250 and	Ralapanhoe and branches, stop i treatles, paste
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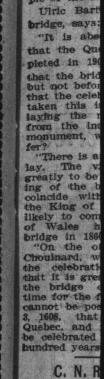
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Moncton, N.B., Oot. 25.-(Special.)-At the instance of Major Graham, London, Eng., and O. P. Boggs, Pittsburg, who were here three weeks in the interest of an English syndicate looking over the oil property of the New Brunswick Petroleum Company, a well was bored at Dover, near here, with good results. Allare in newest To Buildings, Location and Habits is Due the Present Epidemic, style, and some are He Says. mpose a fine on everyone found guilty. OBITUARY BOYS FIND DEAD BODY. silk-lined. You Ayton, Oct. 25.—As two boys were walking thru a small bush on Koeh-ler's farm this morning they camo across the dead body of Duncan Mc-Phee, a farmer, who lived near Alsfeldt, who has been missing from home for two weeks. The body was badly decom-nosed. Wychwood, There is a prolific crop of candidates for deputy reeves for the coming mu-nicipal elections from this district. Messrs. Meech, Ross, Boggis, Dinn-woody and Casey are all prepared for the fray Mrs. H. B. Spencer. Ottawa, Oct. 25.-Mrs. Spencer, wife of H. B. Spencer, C.P.R. divisional suget an idea of their Editor World: ; Kindly allow me space to correct some errors which apperintendent here, died at 2.30 o'clock this morning. She was a Miss Barr quality when we peared in your report this morning of Prescott, Ont., and the body will be taken there for interment. She has under the heading "Typhoid at New. the fray. tell you they have Court South York, No. 3434, I.O.F., in the last month, has doubled its memleather has gone up since we might better say "a sisters at North Bay and Sudbury. It is stated that no reports were been selling re-48TH INSPECTION TO-NIGHT bership. The court has now seventy five members. Bees Park. The Deer Park Public Library Board will hold an entertainment at the proceeds will be donated for the pur-chase of new books. The board also de-the transformed at the process of the transformed at the transf \$6.00 Boot for \$3.50." Mrs. Geo. Brown. made to the provincial board of health, gularly as high as This is utterly at variance with the The annual inspection by Brigadier-See them to morrow-especially this line: General Otter of the 48th Highlanders will be held at the armories to-night. facts, as I personally called at Dr. Style L40, suitable for dress or street wear, solid leather toe \$22. These ninety-Hodgetts' office some two weeks ago and counter, Goodyear welt, made from the best enamel calf leather, popular round shape, all sizes and \$3.50 widths, 5.ee value for..... and discussed the matter with him C.P.R. Wants Land. four will be sold and Dr. Amyot. Dr. Hodgetts made Ottawa, Oct. 25 .- The railway com chase of new books. The board also de-cided to accept new members for the library free of charge for the balance mission to-day were engaged in hear-ing arguments concerning the C.P.R.'s proposal to take some land belonging arrangements with me to inspect the Friday and Satdistrict in question on his return from Synacuse. Samples of water from some of the wells have been sent to the provincial authorities by me and the end of next year. Utica, N. Y., Oct. 25.—On October 4 Schuyler W. Frame was struck by an engine and instantly killed. To-day Mrs. Frame, despondent be-cause of the death of her husband, committed suicide. urday at Pay Day reported upon. The local board of

health held a meeting in New Toron-Estates of the Dead The estate of Thomas Sheardown of Nobleton, farmer, will be divided to in June last, and after fully consid-

ering all the local conditions, made a recommendation to the township coun-cli that a trunk sewer be constructed for the disposal of the sewage from the factories and dwellings in the locality. We then found that the pro-vincial authorities would not allow this sewer to be emptied into the lake, swine \$2200, cattle, sheep and swine \$2230, cattle, sheep and swine \$2231, and implements \$240. altho the City of Toronto is daily emptying millions of gallons of sew-age into the bay. I might say that the locality known as New Toronto is very badly situated from a senitary

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bealth of New Toronto. The local board of health have a very difficult problem to deal with, but are endea-voring to ameliorate the conditions ch as possible.

Emerson Bull Medical Health Officer, Etobicoke. mbton Mills, Oct. 25.

North Toronto. A wedding was solemnized by Rev. N. Hill of the Davisville Methodist Church on Wednesday evening at the home of the bride's uncle, George Douglas, Merton - street, Davisville, when Miss Henrietta Thorogood of To-ronto was married to Percy Adams, also of Toronty. The bride was dressed in crepe eolienne over taffeta. Miss Kath-heen Cunningham of Owen Sound acted as bridesmald, while Wm. P. Pardee of Toronto assisted the groom. The pre

Thomas E Hanlon London, Oct. 25.—Thomas E. Hanlon, baggageman at the Grand Trunk de-pot, died in St. Joseph's Hospital this among his next of kin, one-third to his widow, Mary, and the remainder to his son, Lorne Albert, who is under 21. The estate consists of a farm orning, after a three weeks' 100 acres, worth \$5500, cash \$4229.57, from typhoid fever.

Mrs. Mary S. Morton. Belleville, Oct. 25.-Mrs. Mary S. Morton, widow of the late Benjamin Mrs. Catherine Hopper of Michmond Hill receives the estate of her late husband, Henry Fisher Hopper, valu-

Morton, whow of the tate Benjamin Morton of Toronto, died suddenly of heart failure in this oity this morfing. She was a daughter of the late William Hutton, the first warden of Hastings County, and at his death deputy minis-A pleasant gathering was held at the residence of Mr. Pearson, Lang-Rev. Septimus Jones of Toronto, is a sister.

FIFTY-NINE NEW MEMBERS.

Flifty-nine applications for member-ship to the C.M.A. were accepted at a meeting of the executive council, heid in the offices of the Employers' Associa-tion restorator. The Oct. 20.-The Dillsbury Reduction Co., owners of the St. Lawrence Power Co.'s canal at Massena, to-day purchased addition yesterday. The meeting was very largely attended, all the Ontario cen-tres being represented in addition to eight members from Montreal and one from Winning

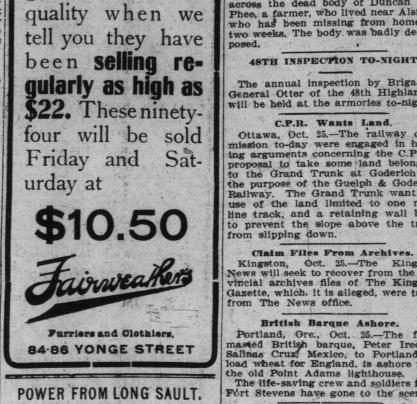
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spoken of as one of the all-Canadian and Australia early next month. A meeting of the Highland Choral fug next. round the ^smanhole in the Last night's rote in the

Kingston, Oct. 25.-Henry Francisco, G.T.R. brakeman, who had his legs abducting his 9-year-old son Arthur crushed here in a railway accident last from the home of the boy's mother in night, died in the hospital at an early hour this morning. this city several months ago, Count Gyala de Festetics was arrested in

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Ogdensburg, N. Y.o Oct. 25 .- The

26-foot fall and develop 25,000 electri-

The estimated cost of the project is a million and a half dollars.

FATHER ABDUCTS CHILD.

Objected to Wife Treating Him Ac-

New York, Oct. 25 .- Charged with

De Festetics, it is alleged, objected to his wife and sister-in-law treating

the boy for a disease according to Christian Science methods

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cal horse power.

New York to-day.



Kingston, Oct. 25.-The Kingsto News will seek to recover from the pro-vincial archives files of The Kingston Gazette, which, it is alleged, were taken

Portland, Ore., Oct. 25.-The four-nasted British barque, Peter Iredale, salinas Cruz, Mexico, to Portland, to load wheat for England, is ashore near the old Point Adams lighthouse. The life-saving crew and soldiers from The Sovereign Fort Stevens have gone to the scene.

Killed by a Wagon.

C. R. GUMBERLAND, Manager Charlottetown, P.E.I., Oct. 25.—The body of R. E. McLean arrived here to- Messrs. MACDONELL & BOLAND, Selicitors day for burial. While riding a bicycle at Regina, he collided with a wagon Main Office : 28 King St. West. and was killed. Market Branch: 168 King St. East

Says Justice is Sold.

New York, Oct. 25.-City Magistrate Charles G. F. Wahle to-day asked permission to appear before the grand jury and make a statement in connec-The company will build a dyke partion with the investigation into charges allel with the island commencing at the head of the rapids, which will give a trate. The complaint has been before the grand jury for several days.

Big Injuns See Ministers.

Big Injuns see Ministers. Ottawa, Oct. 25.—Chief Big George and the four other Indians from the Babine tribe of Skeena River, B.C., interviewed Hon. Messrs. Brodeur and Oliver to-day in regard to their fish-ing rights in Skeena River, which they feel are being unduly curtailed. Forty licenses to kill deer were issued at the Parliament Buildings yesterday. Of these 25 were for a party from Kingsville, Essex County. They left in their own car by C.P.R. for the Algoma district, between Bracebridge and Cartier, 350 miles off. The annual commencement of the De La Salle Institute will be held to-day at 3.30

paid 4 times a year.

Bank of Canada

LOCAL TOPICS.

Lodge London No. 31, S.O.E., held a suc

cessful meeting at Poulton's Hall, when S.

S. Hawkes paid an official visit. A pro-

terian Church will be dedicated on Sunday

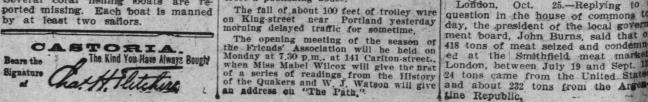
morning, Dr. Norman Anderson presiding.

The Hunter-Rose Co. have bought a lot, 66 x 102 feet, ou Sheppard-street, from Joseph Harrison for \$13,000, on which to erect a publishing house.

gressive euchre party was enjoyed. The fine pipe organ at St. Paul's Presby

Hurricane Sweeps Japan.

Tokio, Oct. 25 .- A hurricane swept over southwestern Japan yesterday. Several coral fishing boats are re-ported missing. Each boat is manned by at least two sailors.



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