The Bureau of Exchange § conducted by the Agriculture

FOR SALE-2 one year old Agricultural Fillies and one two years old 3 Hogs and 3 Sows 9 weeks old No. 21 Barley, Fife Wheat, Goose Wheat, Daubeney and Banner Oats. White Wellington Potatoes

Main crop. Wanted-Mammoth Red Clover, Banner Oats, Siberian Oats, Colorado Spring Wheat Five lb. lots of Alsike direct Those wanting culture for Al-

falfa seed, apply here. Send in your "Wants" and "For Sale" to us. It will cost only a 2 cent stamp.

For information apply at the Dept. of Agriculture, Lindsay ***********

Sylvester Machine Repairs For Sale

4 4 1

We have a stock of repairs at our repair office at the foundry ? for all machines of our make, and would acvise farmers to look over their machines, and if in need of repairs to order early.

We have also

1-11 Hoe Sylvester Drill 1---12 Hoe Sylvester Drill and 9 tooth Cultivators

which we will sell at bargain

* * * Sylvester Mfg. Co. Ltd. LINDSAY, Ont.

Teachers are

Committee of the Ontario Library Association Saturday filed a protest with the Minister of Education, Dr. Pyne, on behalf of the Association, in the fray.' And I leave it to you, against the proposed amendment by which the government of Public Lib-Taries was to be handed over to mem bers of the teaching profession and to be taken out of the hands of the representatives of the municipalities. Amongst other things, the memorial recounts that in 1906 a similar action was proposed, but at that time it came in the form of an amendment to the Public Libraries Act, was killed in the first stage of the committee, by a unanimous protest of the members of the Ontario Library Association.

Special mention is made in the memorial of the recent meeting of the Legal Committee of the Ontario As-Legal Committee of the Ontario Association, which was called together in 1909; why the proper policy to be with the consent of the Gobern- followed to-day is the policy which which had not submitted the amendment to it in any form. The members of the Executive re-

present the libraries of London, Collingwood, Toronto, Belleville, Sarnia, Fort William, Hamilton, Ottawa and Chatham.

Poultry Meeting

The regular monthly meeting of the Poultry and Pet Stock Association will be held on Monday, May 12, at 8 o'clock in the office of the District Representative of the Ontario De- in a contingency to serve for department of Agriculture. The meeting will be thrown open to the boys. They are invited to attend and bring with them their poultry and pet The members of the Poultry will give prizes to the Mr. D. C. Trew will act as judge. Boys, plan to attend this meeting and take your poultry and pets with you.

Bailiff Presented

Mr. Samuel Henderson submitted an account amounting to \$39.48. For to \$3.75 for 21 days watching Madison Williams property. Geo. Foster, bailiff, also presented an account amounting to \$29.48 for making seizure, \$1, man in possession three days, \$3; 3 per cent of

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

\$1182.48, \$35.48.—Finance Committee.

MONSTER GATHERING HEARD SIR WILFRID CHIEFTAIN MAKES APPEAL TO ONTARIO

TORONTO, May 6 .- Facing the greatest political gathering ever assembled in Toronto-a gathering representing, as perhaps no other one gathering ever did before, the whole Province of Ontario, a gathering pulsating with intense enthusiasm, which thronged every inch of space in the vast Arena-Sir Wilfrid Laurier delivered his eloquent message to eight thousand auditors last night. "The Chief" was at his best. The years dropped from his shoulders and the fire of youth flashed from his eyes. He warmed to the wonderful demonstration of devotion and loyalty; he read the bold-writ notice to all the sister provinces that Liberalism is once more alive, vigorous, confident and strong throughout Ontario. The intensity of the strong feeling

which surged throughout the great gathering reached its climax when Dr. Michael Clark, the British-born Canadian Imperialist from Red Deer, described the scene in Parliament when, at the behest of Mr. Borden and his followers, Sir Wilfrid Laurier was prevented from speaking when the closure resolution was in- Tory Toronto gave him a magnifitroduced by the present Premier.
In addition to Dr. Clark there were

Hon. G. P. Graham, Hon. Charles Murphy and Hon. W. L. M. King, all of whom roused the gathering to

Sir Wilfrid, in opening, referred to the varying criticisms meted out to him by the Conservative press. In Ontario He was called a traitor to the Empire, and in Quebec he was designated a traitor to his native province. Passing on to the naval question he reviewed the history of the present debate in the Commons beginning with the Borden naval bill, and declared that the Opposition had not met the contribution proposals with a negative policy but with an affirmation of the necessity for the Dominion to build and man her own

"It is the part of Canada to come forward and take her share of the defence; that the boats shall be bufft, so far as it may be done, by Canadian labor, equipped and maintained by Canadian labor as well, manned by Canadian sailors under the control of the Canadian Government, of the Canadian Parliament and of the Canadian people.

"On the other hand, you have the policy of the men who posed as the apostles of loyalty, stating that England is in a state of decadence, that she is not equal to the task which is Toronto, May 5.-The Executive before her; and, on the other hand. No. England is the same as the Fue land of the past. She can fight her battles, for the cubs of the lion will come forward and take their share men of Toronto, and of the Province of Ontario, to decide between us." Sir Wilfrid then reverted to the joint resolution of 1909 calling for national defence.

"The most cogent reasons were given on that occasion why this course should be adopted," declared the speaker. "We were unanimous. The voice of party was hushed. It was only the voice of country was heard. There was emulation between the two parties to find a policy for Canada from ocean to ocean. We discussed what was the best way to discharge our duty to the Empire, whether it was a contribution or a naval force of our own. The most cogent reasons were given why we should not give a contribution, but have a creation of our own."

"I leave it to you, my fellow-countrymen of Ontario, the reasons were was advocated by Mr. Foster which would plant a root in the soil, which will leave a residue and will create something of a sentiment in the coun-"This was the policy haid down in

1909. This is the policy followed by Liberalism in 1913. But what are we told? What does the Government say now? No, we cannot do it. There is imminent danger. A struggle is pending in the North Sea. Canada must be represented in the firing line. Her ships must be in the North Sea. There has been an answer to all that. It came on March 27 last from no less a person that the First Lord of the British Admiralty. These three Canadian ships are to be placed where? In the North Sea? Ready for the emergencq. In the firing line? Nothing of the kind. At Gibraltar, by the side of the Malay ships. They are to be an Imperial ornament, and

Proceeding with his discussion of the Canadian defence policy, Sir Wilfrid said it had already cost him dear. "For you men here in Ontario at the last election the question was that of reciprocity. In Quebec it was not reciprocity, but was a question of the navy. The Nationalists denounced me. They said that we owed nothing to Great Britain; that we should not lift up a finger to help her. I am sorry to say that these appeals were listened to, and the consequence was that in the last election we lost fifteen seats in the province. The Opposition went in with twelve; they came back with twenty-seven."

Reverting to the present struggle in the Commons Sir Wilfrid said the present naval policy was the result of a hybrid agreement between the Conservatives and Nationalists, and by sheer weight of a coalition majority the Government had tried in vain to force it on the Opposition. Failing that, he said it was being "crammed down their throats" by means of a

closure rule. "When they brought it down I told them if they would say that our Opposition to this measure has been obstruction, call it by any name you please, if obstruction be an offence, who is there on their side who will cast the first stone? Not Mr. Borden assuredly, because Mr. Borden obof it in various places.



SIR WILFRID LAURIER.

cent reception last night.

"Our limit of obstruction, call it what you like, was an appeal to the people. The limit of the present Conservative Government is an application of brute force.

"But before I close let me go just | \$ one step farther. If it has been said that there was obstruction in the House of Commons, let me tell you that no party could obstruct the business of the House urless it held the strong support of public opinion. I will repeat here that there have been oceasions of obstruction since Confederation, more particularly in 1885 and 1896, and I want to ask what would be the conditions in Canada to-day it the closure had been applied in 1896?" In conclusion Sir Wilfrid quoted

Snows." "Sir, this sentiment recalls at once what we all think of the Mother Country, and at the same time it is an illustration of the freedom in which is to be found the solution of all Imperial as well as of national

from Kipling's "Our Lady of the

problems. (Cheers.) "Gentlemen, I have now performed my task. I go back to Ottawa this evening to take my share in the good fight, that whatever may be the conclusion in the Canadian Parliament shall never be finished until it is fought before the Canadian people.'

CONTRACTORS CHOSEN.

Foley, Welch and Stewart To Cut Selkirk Tunnel for C.P.R.

WINNIPEG, May 6.—Foley, Welch and Stewart will, it is practically decided, construct the Roger Pass double track tunnel through the Selkirk Mountains, according to a semi-official statement made at the Canadian Pacific Railway offices yesterday. The construction company will build not only the tunnel, but also over sever miles of double track approaches on each side of the tunnel, making a total stretch of twenty miles double track, including over five miles of tunnel. Tenders are also being called for 49 miles of additional double track in the mountains. The undertaking is a tremendous

one and it is understood four years of time are allowed to complete the work. As to the number of men to be employed, nothing definite is yet known, though the intention is to use all practicable for the work.

German Dreadnought Launched. HAMBURG, May 6 .- A new dread by the next post a bottle of Blank's nought battleship was launched here yesterday to take the place of the old Kurfuerst Freidrich Wilhelm, sold to Turkey in 1910. The ship was christened Grosser Kurfuerst by Prince Oskar, a son of the Emperor. She is a sister ship of the Koenig, on March 1, and was designed to displace 27,000 tons. It is believed she is to be armed with ten 14-inch guns.

Drowned In Flood.

OTTAWA, May 6-One man wa drowned and J. R. Booth, the veteran millionaire simberman and twentyfive of his employes had a narrow escape from death yesterday after noon, when the rising waters of the Ottawa river hurled down a cofferdam built across a log drive at the Booth plant. The dead man is Ra. ping his game, so the story runs in meo Champagne, of Hull, Que. What Rats Cost.

It has recently been estimated by a French statistician that \$1,000,000 worth of food a day is wasted on rats | benn 'er; Jim wouldn't 'a' benn 'er, and in Great Britain alone. In other countries the expense runs 'er."

equally high, and even higher. Every rat in France-cost two cents a day for his keep In England a rat costs from one half cent to five cents a day to the person upon whose property it preys and there are 40,000,000 rats in the Not a thing. All he ever did before he

British isles.

Yellow Broom Was For England. England's national flower, previous to the thirteenth century, was gener- transactions,-Judge. ally regarded as the yellow broom. Not until 1455, at the time of the War of the Roses was the rose chosenred for the Lancastrians and white for the Yorkists-the union of the roses being effected by subsequent marriage between the two rivel

Negroes and Music. In his book about "The Fetish Folk of West Africa" R. H Milligan says in a chapter on African music: "There is no doubt that music is the art form of the negro. He is the most musical To the Editor: person living. His entire emotional life he utters in song. He has not yet valuable paper to make a few redone any great thing. His day is still structed himself, in 1911. He boasted future. But I believe that when he marks in regard to pavements. comes he will come singing." have not been able to attend the

meetings called to discuss this question, but I read with interest the remarks made by different gentlemen

that happened a few years ago when north William-st. was going to be paved. The council sent a deputation to Toronto to gain information as to what kind of pavement would be best for Lindsay. I read their report in the Post, also the Toronto A woman of advanced age required engineer's. We have tried many difthe services of a page boy and adver- | ferent kinds of pavement, but sheet | than half the money. asphalt is our pavement today. It that advice? If sheet asphalt the best for Toronto, why not the put his asphalt block on a base of not expect it to be any good. Not best for Lindsay, and why was it straw or wood, or it will surely with regard to making the sit not put down. But no. Lindsay was heave if he puts it on a dosed with block asphalt at 50c. a base according to his story. Now, the idea for a minute, as it woll yard more. Why was it? Because we lany schoolboy will tell you that be putting the kown to a very best again I ask why? Well, perhaps it is not the surface that heaves, it is inb to gain and much to loose. It thing it tells you is not to roll your is too hard a question to ask, to be the clay below, from certain answered, so we will drop it and let ditions of wet, heat and cold. You on King or Yonge streets in Tour everyone judge for themselves. I hope know when we go to build a Some hundred years ago a small boy,

Woman's Work In America, he called not been thought of here as a road pavement at all. I notice that the majority of those in favor of an expensive pavement are not those have the big end of the money to I'd like to know who would 'a' benn Mr. McGeough said cement had no

> wearing top. Now, I would invite everyone interested to come down to S. Britton's corner and examine that piece of pavement built some eight or ten years ago crossing to Mr. Keys' store, and they will not say that cement has no wearing top, except he is a man pushing asphalt or some other pavement for the money that's in it for him and the company he represents. This has been a hard test on pavement, as the ground is low on both sides and the horses coming on to the pavement are forced pull with all their strength to bring the load over, thus making it very for, and never would if the men who hard on the pavement, much harder than it would be on the same size of surface in a block of pavement,

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

Brass Extension Rods-Suitable for doors and windows, some plain ends others with fancy ends, price each, 15, 10 and 5c.

Rug Fringe-Made from pure wool. extra heavy, per yard121c

Bungalow Curtain Netts-Strong weaves in cream or white, 44 inches wide, special per yard......18c

Serviceable English Tapestry Squares -The finest quality of Tapestry squares a good wearing rug, size 3 x 3½ for 10.00 3 x 4 for 12.00 3½ x 4 for 14.50 4 x 4 for 18.00

White Enamelled Curtain Poles-Fancy brass ends and corrugated, startling in price.

WARELY'S

WAKELY'S

Lace Curtains, Linoleums,

Carpet Squares, Window Shades.

and Curtain Poles.

Special Prices all this week in

Nottingham Lace Curtains-A very

handsome elaborate bordered curtain

made from strong durable twisted yarn

and finished with best edges, a curtain

that will please you, 3 1-2 yards long,

per pair\$1.00

52 inches wide, 5 1-2 yards long, an extra

heavy curtain, special per pair......\$1.90

collection of odds and ends varying in

price from......50c per pair to \$1.50

oiled duplex shades in combination of

green on one side cream on the reverse,

The same blind trimmed with inser-

Nottingham Lace Curtains—A special

Window Shades--Two specials in

Fish Net Curtain-In cream or white

One Door East of Dominion Bank, Kent Street

The Chandni Chowk, or Silver street, is the main bazaar of Delhi and one of the richest streets in the world. Many of its shops are occupied by jew-Before dealing with pavement, elers, whose hoards of precious stones would like to refer to something are said to represent fabulous sums. Native princes enrich their collections of state jewels through the dealers in the Chandni Chowk, and some of the diamond experts who live in its dingy wooden buildings are known all over

The Richest Street.

the world.

The Reply.

One of her dearest friends sent her

celebrated wrinkle filler and skin tight-

ener, a pot of fairy bloom, a set of

false teeth and a flaxen wig.-London

"This story of yours is flat," an-

"Well," explained the aspiring au-

thor, "I read a book called 'Advice to

Young Writers,' and the very first

Who Would 'a' Benn 'Er!

one of four brothers, heard a visitor

say to his mother, "What a pity one of

your boys had not been a girl." Drop-

out: "Well, I'd like to know who'd 'a'

benn 'er! I wouldn't 'a' benn 'er; Ed

wouldn't 'a' benn 'er; Joe wouldn't 'a'

Campaign Material.

Political Boss-Well, did you discov-

er anything in Stump's past life that

we can use against him? Detective-

came here was to sell awnings. Politi-

cal Boss-Why, that's just what we

want! We'll say that he has been

mixed up in some decidedly shady

The Post does not hold itself re

respondents : : : : : :

CONCRETE PAVEMENT

Allow me a short space in your

sponsible for opinions of its cor-

- Why It Was Flat.

tised, "Youth wanted."

nounced the editor.

manuscript."-Judge.

makes a much nicer street than

and yet it has stood the test and gives rise to the different opinion is in good repair today.

Alex. Horn said that the William- Peterboro paved with something its st. pavement was praised now by concrete, which I think must have many who had condemned it. I never been used as a handle to try heard a man condemn it, nor do I knock out concrete pavement, think Mr. Horn did, either, if he they didn't build it near so goods thinks it over. No one condemns it they built their sidewalks for peter as to its quality. It is a good pave- trians and we all know that a part ment, but it has been condemned, ment for horses to walk on will and rightly so, as to its cost, for their iron shoes and great weight there can be just as good a pave- must be made of something hards ment made from concrete for less and better than a walk made in

Some other one said concrete er than common cow hide, and would heave and crack and was good. What rot, in the face of the times. This famous piece of street less to put it down. Now what did fact that no matter what pavement is paved with a mixture of cents is put down, it will be put was | concrete base. This man had had too much money? No. Then when a street heaves and cracks it cost for which we would have not the report of the deputation sent to | wall we must be careful to get be | people for every one thousand Detroit will not be treated in the low the frost line, for if the frost have, and they handle them, gets under the wall, in certain con- what do we want with a wider sit Now, at this time, concrete had ditions of clay, it will heave and crack the wall, if it were ten feet more to build the sidewalks thick. This heaving may and exist in any kind of pavement when must be stones hauled to carry built on low clay land, and the on- out the same height as the ly thing to do is to wait until it | walk. Then the hydrants must settles back, and then fill up cracks with a tar cement used for the loss of time and inconvenientel that purpose, and if possible make a digging up the street again, drain from the spot to take away last' but not least, the flush the dampness, that it may not oc- would be all covered over, Now, I don't wonder at some peo-

ple being prejudiced against concrete pavements, for we see some samples the street would be forced to that might make any one think that concrete was no good. Just look at further, which would mean a lot a our sidewalks round town. Some of inconvenience to them, for them are just as good as when they they would have no return. So were first laid down, and will te considered, I am sure it would be so for the next forty or fifty years to come, while others are no good- our sidewalks any wider than all cracked, chipped or broken wit, and never should have been paid looked after them understood their allow themselves to be led business and had the interest cithe men who are here to represent town at heart. Concrete, if made ferent paving companies, but will right of the right stuff, and the ahead and pave Kent and Willist right proportions put in makes one sts., with good concrete, parent of the best paviors in the today, but if made wrong it is no space, good whatever, and this is what

on concrete. I see a short street i

walk than they? Now, it will on moved out at a big cost, besit

would necessitate building new on outside. A heavy, expensive job, then the people doing business

I remain, yours with thanks

Clot power shabby o worry, V edge off

mere fac strong m is shabby than a w wear Pro comfort See

DESIGN

soft shirt wear, sill

Ally

MEN ******

r the living Ma every buttonhole I, when "Mother will prove a day ories-to others the renewal the gentle mother

fondly rests upor Children. And to the war day bring to hi that he has not naired sweet old some coming, or eard from her? Mother's Day the oldest hich we have to iterature is four

es to "Motherin children went ou brought back Ma lues to weave cl

Shakespeare at peated reference revival, however years ago sunday was obse and five years campaign for th day was started become a part