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INDSAY, FRIDAY, JAN. 26, '06.

THERE IS CONSIDERABLE SMOKE.

How is it that the majority of those having claims in Cobalt seem | en building that adjoins the telescope so thoroughly down on the Whitney is now practically completed. Government? asks the Brockville Recorder. Are they all bad men who is the observing room, in which will have gone into the new country to be the eyepiece of the telescope and ing tube, inclined in a line with the ments sometimes are, but the Record- with all necessary appliances for sil- magnified before him, while the re- tee on Appointments to Office be iner would hardly like to say that the vering the great mirror and for han- corder, close by at another desk, structed to take into consideration whole difficulty is there. There is dling it during the operation; here, without a physical effort beyond the the advisability of appointing Adam being talked of very freely by friends | the mirror can be brought close to ment outside here or there, to reach ried. of the prespectors and investors in an opening which communicates by any part of the starry sphere from Moved and seconded, that the com-New Ontario, particularly in the min- wide doors with the silvering room, horizon to horizon, as the observer ing district. It is this. Some claims are being contested and every day | will be rolled in oven a kind of rail- | tieth century progress can be almost what might be termed a threat appears in the press that many other claims are going to be say that following these announce- ment are being carried on in accord- defiantly to the hand levers that attacked. Friends of thise interested ments certain gentlemen who pretend anoe with the plans and under the manipulate his instrument, his deto have a great pull with the gov--ernment see that the news is whispered about that possibly they could an intensely interesting operation, use their influence and avoid all further trouble if satisfactory arrangements were made. It is rumored that | torial such as Dr. Common's telescope this kind & graft is being attempted is no simple task. In these modern in the Cobalt district, and the public days it has passed from the domain is growing very suspicious of every announcement made about the cancollation of holdings.

EDITORIAL NOTES-

'A "loidy" drunk in St. John, N. B., attacked the city by-law under which she was charged, pointing out that the Supreme Court of New Brunswick had held in the case of a woman seeking to qualify as an attormey that she was not a 'person' under the act. She was given the benefit of the tephnical doubt raised.

There are still 25,000,000 acres of lind suitable to agriculture in Onflario that are yet unbroken. Ac- instead of being supported by a pier for the same purpose here. The op- A. McFarlane, Chas, Fairbairn, P. J. cording to the report of Mi. C. C. os solid masonry or by an iron colposite or open end of the tube will be Patterson, Johnson Ellis and Geo. + they came forward and made posite or open end of the tube will be Patterson, Johnson Ellis and Geo. + they came forward and made posite or open end of the large toler. James Deputy-Minister of Agriculture there are only 13,000,000 under cuttration. It is quite evidout that laiming possibilities in Ont .rie have not yet resented their limit.

" Hamilton Times : That pension plan of the Ontario Educational Association appears to be an excellent plan for keeping down the salaries offered is worth and let him look after his own future. The pension system ought not to be encouraged. It is in the interest of neither teachers nor the public.

' Hamilton Times; The Mail and Empire is very wroth because in a recent address Sir Richard Cartwright pointed out that a monop-Confederation did not belong to Sir sary rigidity. Small mirrors sup- quite an adept in the making of mir-John A. Macdonald. But it is none the tas true. Sir John did not desire a federal union; he wanted a legisiative union, and even when the bill was being declared he expressed his preference therefor. The plain fact is that Sir John was "induced" to mocept the federal plan, because it his way of thinking, and office was Henrer to him than even the legislatire union schema that he personally favored.

The Bob. Independent hits the bullseye fair in the centre when it

a appeared, the bank asserted that he and planks equal to the intended in- olution of the celestial hemisphere that taken \$20,000. The bank now ner dimensions of the tank, and sus- makes them again on the other hand, asimits that he took \$40,000, and that pended in the hole by means of a and occasions when visible in Camit purposely prevaricated. The ex- wooden framework that rested on the bridge. cuse given for the deception is that ground above. Afterward soft conthe police advised it. Is that rea- crete was poured into the space son enough for the loss of confidence around and beneath and allowed to that must ensue in the public mind. harden, forming a solid, immovable try Association Exhibition, Jan. The difference in a loss of twenty or base. The walls have a uniform 31st, Feb 1st and 2nd, Council forty thousand is not very important | thickness of eighteen inches, the for the shareholders of a bank. The foundation at the deeper end of the Mifference between a firm confidence | tank measures six feet in concrete. nand a want of configure in the pub- and here the pivot at the lower end in mind regarding bank statements of the float, on which the latter will is a very serious matter, and one not turn, has been securely embedded; to be played with. This great jour- that at the upper end being attached meat in a small butcher shop, "Look and may be a trifle old-fashioned and to an iron frame, which in turn is here," he said to the dealer, pointing but of date, but it prefers a clean, attached to the concrete wall at the are all such statements. The banks are about the only institutions left that powerful and the full confidence on over 75,000 heads.

The probability of the reliability work and out the tank, the market in that quarties and suicides.

The burden of the banks are day, at Benson House, at Bury's Green, on Sund through the banks are day, and the banks are day, public. The reliability and truthfulmeas of a bank or bank manager is
seen as a bank or bank manager is
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seen as a manufacturing place
for thieves, murderers and suicides.

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grounds at Cambridge, Mass, a sixtychased from the estate of Dr. A. A. Common, of England, which will not only be the largest instrument of its kind, but the telescope of greatest aperture in active use in the world. For while the Yerkes Observatory of the University of Chicago, at Williams Bay, Lake Geneva, Wis., also the requisite means it has not yet been mounted nor its efficiency provon the other hand, was successfully used by himself thirteen years ago, so that there is little doubt of its subsequent usefulness in Cambridge.

Very soon after the purchase of this telescope by Harvard Observatory, fast year, steps were taken for chosen is near Garden-st., on the east- observing room, will show at a glance | tion of office. ern slope of the hill below the main the exact position of the telescope and building of the observatory, and hider buildings of the institution; here atus used by the observer at the eyethe first sod was turned September | piece. 28, 1904. The small two-story wood-

In the second story of this building devices for operating and controlling | ly at a perfectly convenient angle for | cial committee was read. floor is a room which is to be fitted ders of the sky pass mirrored and Johnson and Ellis, that the committee for 1906. It was so elected for 1905. end of the iron tube which supports of a switch, turns the great instru- for Administration of Justice. - Carroad onto the silvering table when shown than this transformation for Administration of Justice. - Carever necessary to be re-covered with of the rapt astronomer, as a film of silver nitrate.

and the installation of the instru- seat of a loft fening fingers clinging direction of Mr. Willard P. Garrish, voted mind oblivious to chattering of the observatory. The task of mounting the instrument, in itself | skyward! holds special attraction for one who rule that has been made in mounting. The mounting of a great equaof the instrument maker to that of the engineer, who finds abundant desired to use the instrument and scope for ingenuity and technical ex- in which the great tube was to be pertness in combining very massive swung down and rested horizontalconstruction with very delicate mech- ly when not in use. At a serious disanism, for not only must the ponder- cussion of the situation, however, it ous iron tube that supports the mir- was afterward decided by the offirors be so elevated and poised that cers of the observatory to make the there will be absolute freedom from experiment for at least one year of tremor, but the mechanism which leaving the instrument uncovered. guides it must have the greatest ease If the condensation of moisture due and delicacy of movement, combined to atmospheric changes outside does with facility for directing the in- not injure an instrument that is strument to any desired point in the

The method of mounting the Common telescope at Cambridge is in many respects the same as that used for it in Dr. Common's observatory. in Ealing, England, but the manner of operating and controlling it here copes at various observatories, rests | the tong slit in the side of the tube, upon a cylindrical steel float eighteen | through which the stationary, oye-

points towards the celestial pole. Delicate pivots on the ends of the closed when the instrument is not in float serve to steady it in this posi- active use. tion, allowing it to turn freely on its axis, relieved of nearly its entire weight by the buoying effect of the to teachers. Pay a teacher what he water. At the upper end of the float is a stout fork-two steel projections securely built into opposite sides of the float-in which swings the telescope proper, a rectangular tabe or structure twenty-one feet six inches

long and six feet square. a distance of six feet is of steel plate ure, and without a central hole, was and supports the mirror. The re- ordered from the Paris house. mainder of the tube consists of a was delivered in Ealing near the light framework of angle iron cover- close of 1890, when the work of ed with canvas to secure the greatest grinding and polishing was immedlightness consistent with the necesported at different points along the rors, so that the work progressed axis of the tube serve to reflect the rapidly. In 1892 the new telescope image formed by the great mirror was in use, and quickly proved by its

observing-room. The attention of the visitor to the site of the new telescope is first attracted to the big tank, which is protected by a high fence of matched boarding from the curious investigatwas impossible to bring others to tion of any stray idler or small boy. final work that still remains to be who might find his way there. A accomplished on the telescope alcellarlike hole it is, with a bottom ready mentioned. From two to four that inclines upward at an angle of hours each night when the sky is about forty-five degrees, and walls | clear, is the usual time he allots to of solid concrete. To construct this this work, when conditions are favtank a large excavation was made, orable, thus covering the entire sky. fifteen feet deep at the further end, Professor Pickering finds it neces-

> with perpendicular sides. A mould was then made of timbers | ted are covered when the next rev-

Harvard College Observatory is at | firmly by strong bolts and rivets. present engaged in mounting on its For so large an instrument it is reconstruction, the result of long and inch reflecting telescope recently pur- careful study and experiment on the part of its maker, Dr. Common. The idea of supporting the polar axis in a tank of water, as first put into effeet and perhaps originated by Dr. Common, is an especially practical one, whose simplicity and economy in mounting a large instrument are at once apparent. But a great advance over the crude hand machinery for moving and guiding the telescope in has a sixty-inch mirror, for want of its former mounting is being made in Cambridge. Through inventions and devices, the result of much thought and experiment on the part ed. The telescope of A. A. Common, of Mr. Gerrish, the telescope, like no other in existence, is to be controlled and operated entirely by electricity. Small switches located at the desk in the observing room will control motors and clutches by means of which mounting it in Cambridge. The site while dials and indicators, also in the Council Mr. Shaver took his declarato it. Other dials will register the last session den by this, from the view of the oth- measures made by photometric appar-

Thus, while sitting comfortably at a desk in a warm room, unexposed to on his investigations on the coldest winter night as easily as on the nicest summer evening. By merely looking down an ordinary appearthe instrument. On the ground observation, he may see all the wonmight picture him one or two de-The construction of this building cades ago, perched on the uneasy teeth and his gaze turned eagerly.

Another deviation from the old bridge is the omission to protect it from the weather by a shelter or dome. First plans last year include a long, low shelter, the roof of which railroad arrangement when it was the usual grants to Public Libraries. + are afraid to come out and sheltered within a dome, it was argued, why should it suffer from storms? The economy and general tion. The plate glass cover used by ed. mirror when not in use will be used Graham and Ellis, that John Bailey, + heaven. submerged in a tank filled with water, and is so ballasted that its axis
points towards the colestial pole

fering with the former, will be also

When at last the mirror was finished, it was discovered through repeated trial testings and regrindings that a strain inherent in the glass, with a central hole, produced defects | Knight, W. H. Stevens and J. C. Harin reflecting the light of the stars | stone, esquires, a Board of Examinthat rendered it practically, useless. ers.-Carried. Still Dr. Common perserved. In 1888 another sixty-one inch disk of glass of equal thickness, the least The lower end of this structure for thickness possible toi prevent flexlately begun. Dr. Common was now up to the stationary eye-piece in the case of action, its great power, and mon s theories concerning the practical enlargement of reflectors were

altogether correct. Professor Edward C. Pickering, director of Harvard College Observatory, is very anxious to have the and about twenty-one feet in length, sary to be absent, offer some interforence. Portions of the sky omit-

Everybody Remember the Poul-

Only Fit for Sausage.

'A food inspector was examining the

DAY AT THE COURT HOUSE.

Mr. Shaver of Mariposa, Elected Warden for 1908 on the First Ballot.

From Wednesday's Daily Post. Our County Councillors commencof their January session Tuesday at 2 p.m., the following members being present: Messrs. Austin, Ellis, Fair- on the thorough manner in which you bairn, Graham, Johnson, McFarlane, McGee, McQuade, Patterson, Shaver and Staback; Mr. Bailey absent. ELECTION OF WARDEN.

Clerk McNeillie took the chair and informed the members that he was ready to receive nominations for the office of Warden. The following were nominated;

Frederick Shaver, by Mr. Austin and Mr. Johnson. Charles Fairbairn, by Mr. McQuade

and Mr. Patterson. On the motion being put Councillor the telescope can be swung at vari- Shaver was elected Warden for the ous speeds. A small motor, synch- current year. The Warden-elect was ronized by an accurate clock, will conducted to the chair by his mover ity for economy, shrewdness and abilgive a uniform motion for following, and seconder, and after thanking the

Council then got down to business, the motion which is being imparted the Cierk reading the minutes of the

STANDING COMMITTEES. Moved by Mr. Staback, seconded by Mr. McFarlane, that Messrs. John- and luxuries which not one in twenty son, Graham, Fairbairn, Patterson five of the self-sustaining people can

and the mover and seconder be a spethe weather, the observer may carry cial committee to draft the standing me that that item might well have ocmmittees for the current year. - | been cut in two. Again, the present After adjourning for ten minutes to allow the special committee to councils. This idea may seem to

and through which this massive disc directs. What more interesting instructed to take into consideration election as warden of his county. This of glass-nearly a ton in weight - and remarkable instance of twen- the advisability of appointing John I believe to be the honor coveted by Jackson, esq., an auditor of accounts | county councillors and rightly so.

> Moved by Mr. Graham, seconded by Mr. Ellis, that the same committee report on the advisability of appointing David Eagleson and John Kelley | + auditors of accounts. - Carried. Moved and seconded by Messrs. McQuade and Austin, that the above committees report as to the advisability of appointing Thos. Ivory a trustee of the Omemee High School.

Mr. Patterson moved, seconded by Mr. McQuade, that the standing committee on Finance and Assessment consider the advisability of making -Carried.

Moved and seconded by Messrs. Austin and McGce, that the committee on Appointments to Office report on the advisability of appointing James Fleuiry, esq., an auditor of accounts for Administration of Jus-Moved and seconded that the same

ity of appointing Eustace H. Hopkins | + an auditor of County accounts .- Car- + though you ought to be, but Moved by Mr. Graham, seconded by Mr. Ellis, that the above committee

consider the advisability of appointing | Alexander Jackson, a trustee of the cope can be kept in excellent condi- Lindsay Collegiate Institute.-Carri-Dr. Common to protect the great | Moved and seconded by Messrs.

umn, as are many of the large telescovered with canvass ordinarily, and Johnson be the Advisory committee | open confession at our meetcommittee report on the advisability + rooms of the most contemptible + yesterday in order to look into the

agement of the House of Refuge. -Carried. Moved by Mr. Johnson, seconded by Mr. Graham, that the committee on Appointments to Office, consider the advisability of appointing J. H.

Council then adjourned till 10.39

Eserybody remember the poultry Association Exhibition on Jan. 3 st, Feb. 1st and 2nd, Council of the Union, and whenever my men, Chamber Lindsay.

McGILLVRAY .- In Lindsay, on Jan. 20thh, to Mr. and Mrs. John Mc-McGilivary a daughter. COTTINGHAM, -To Mr. and Mrs. H. Cottingham, on the 18th inst., in Lindsay, a daughter. MORGAN.-In Lindsay, on Jan. 18th,

DWYER .- In Lindsay, on Jan. 15th, the wife of Mr. Jos. Dwyer, east. ward, of a son. SIMONS .- In South Ops, on Jan. 18th,

to Mr. and Mrs. James Simons, a MAZRIAGES

HOUSEY-BRICKER .- On Novem ber 30th, 1905, in the Presbyterian church, Sedro-Woolley, Washington, at 11 a.m., Mrss Della J Bricker, to Mr. James S. Housey, (an old Lindsay boy.)

RYCKMAN-SCOTT. - At Winnipeg, on Monday, January 1st, 1906, by Rev. Vm. Sparkling of Grace chorch, William J. Rychman, formerly of Cannington, to Miss Margaret Scott, eldest daughter of Mr. 'Alien Scott, Brechin, Ontario. METHERELL - BURKE-On Jan. 10th, 1906, by Ven. Archdeacon Casey, at St. Mary's church, Miss Mary AElfreda Metherell and Mr.

Phillip Burke, STEPHENSON-RICKABY-On Wednesday, 17th inst., by the Rev. Mr. Roberts, James Stephenson to Miss Annie Rickaby, both of Lindsay.

Expenditure on House of Refuge Was. Too Large, Says Writer.

The following letter, which appears in the January number of the Municipal World, engaged the attention

OUR COUNTY COUNCIL CRITICIZED.

of a few of our County Councillors this morning before going into sess-Dear Sir,-I expect this will be one of the last communications written

to you in 1905. I congratulate you year. I note your comments on the first page relating to the proposed County Councils Act. From what municipal experience I have gained by being a municipal clerk for seven as all men know, disfigures and adds an aged expression to the face. years, I would very much favor the Why remain bald when Professor Dorenwend can fit you with a WIC or proposed change. The reeve of each municipality is the man by all odds who is most nearly in touch with municipal affairs of the township, hence he is the right man to represent his township in the county council. I contend that though the number that will compose the county council under the new Act may be in excess of the present, that it will be a more economic and generally a more efficient council. The reeve is, generally speaking, the pick of the municipalcounty council. Take a sample of extravagance on the part of our county council in the cost of the House of Refuge of around \$50,000. While I am in accord with the principle of providing a refuge for the unfortunate, I object entirely to providing for those people comforts, conveniences system of separate representation is opposed to vigorous life in municipal meet and report, the Warden took conflict with my previous judgment make a fortune? That can hardly numerous mechanical and electrical polar axis to be sure, but incidental-It was then moved by Councillors cil has been elected by acclamation its present condition to continue to make the township council as effectby a mechanical arrangement, the touch of the button or the moving E. Staback, esq., auditor of accounts ive as hitherto. This factor is only incentive will be found in the representation of the reeve in the county

ly way to be saved."

"Be a man, anyway." "The great need of Canada is more heroes-men and women who have the courage to say what they believe."

"There are many in Toronto who readily believe in Christ in the secrecy of their hearts, but

"Jesus is not popular in your. set, so you keep quiet about

what they believe in their hearts would shake Toronto.'t committee report as to the advisabil- | many of you is that you are +

better you live the greater your influence is against Christ if you do not con-

"Faith without public confession will never take you to

SHORT STREET CHATS.

Conversational Tidblts Picked Up by the Post Man on His Travels.

timber-"Talking about mild winters, I'll tell you a sign that has never failed me yet. I've been in the timber business for the last seventeen years in Canada and several States in felling trees in the woods or swamps, come upon occupied squirrel | -Carried. or chipmunk nests in which there are no stores of nuts I feel safe in planning for a very mild winter, with little snow. During the last couple of months we have found half-a-dozen nests-all empty of nuts, and while we were inspecting them the owners were chattering at us from an adjacent tree or brush heap. The little fellows have been running about to Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Morgan, a all winter gathering their food as they needed it."

Mr. John Markins-"I remember a winter similar to this; it was about twenty or twenty-two years ago. had to go to Lingston to attend the funeral of my brother during the last week in January, and from the car windows I saw a number of farmers plowing in the fields, while on the Kingston road wheels were in use and dust was flying in clouds. Soon aften I came back there was a great storm of snow, and at the funeral of Geo. Keeve the bearers had to steady the hearse over the huge drifts to keep it from upsetting. The snow disappeared again in a few days, how-

St. Mary's Sodality Entertainment. The young ladies of St. Mary's So. dality intend giving an entertainment in the Parish Hall on Tuesday, evening, Jan. 30th. Music, diatogues, recitations, etc. Admission 25c,-w1 the demand.

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Men's Snow Excluder Overshoes, sale price	1.65
Men's "Klondike" high top Snagproof Rubbers, regular	2.50
Men's Lumbermen's Arctics, 2 buckles, pure gum rubber fleece lined, sale price	2,00
Men's t buckle, heavy rubbers, 6 to 11	1.40
Men's grain lace Boots, felt lined, sale price	1.50
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and Reductions on all lines of Men's, Women's	

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SUSSEX AND ALBERT-ST. SEWER.

'At the request of Alderman O'Riel-

"We are cowards and prit- + ly we visited the Town Clerk's office tion published in Monday evening's Post, and signed by "Enquirer." Our research in the records of the Council and its committees showed i

that the sewer in question was granted on a petition signed by the required number of ratepayers, was passed by the Court of Revision, and Mr. Paul Lalonde, buyer of export on June 6th at a regular meeting of the Council, when a resolution was moved by Ald McCren, seconded by 'Ald. Maunder, "that the action of the Mayor in engaging Engineer Way at \$2 a day as inspector of sewers, now under construction by J. M. Chalmers be approved, and that he be continued until Inspector McM1hon is ready to take over the duty.'

On examining the pay-roll it was found that Engineer Way was on that sewer three weeks and one day as inspector, when he was relieved by McMehon, who was also on about two weeks. The engineer gave his progress certificates and a final cartificate to the contractor on the 14th of July-

We also found that Mrs. Walker's premises are situated ion a portion of the sewer built by Mr. Lindsay.

NO MARKET FOR THEIR WOOD. Farmers in North Country Have Hundreds of Cords on Hand.

Review, Farmers in the north country along the line of the Irondaie, Bancroft and Ottawa railway have hundreds of cords of woods for sale that they cannot find market for. This is one of the results of the not until they are old and decrepat mild weather which has prevailed all | that they are a standing joke with

above state of affairs existing. The They were rich enough twenty years which was cut last year to be ready | wasted, but really loyed, and should



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Let Bank Clerks Marry. (Mitchell Advocate.)

Since reading about the young teller who fleeced the Grown bank in order to get married, and then skipped out, a good deal of information has come out as to how the young men are paid, but worse still, the restrictions which practically prohibit them from getting married. Most of these chappies don't hit the thousand dollar mark, which entitles them to look upon the daughters of men, until they are old enough to know better, or, as we were going to say. the fair sex. Our country is crowded Mr. J. S. Knapman made a trip up with bachelors who are waiting unthat line last week and found the | til they get rich enough to marry wood sards are stocked with wood, ago, and the girls whose time they for this winter's trade. The mild have married, are now trained weather has resulted in the curtail- nurses, school teachers, dining-room ing the amount of wood burned this | girls, stenographers or bookkeepers, winter which has practically killed | When it comes down to barring matrimony, like the banks do, it's too In former years the farmers in the much of a good thing. They try to district referred to found a good bind their employees too close, and market for their wood at the works | expect them to advance on starving of the Standard Chemical Company, salaries. A man must live and will manufacturers of wood alcohol at all times demand his happiness,