GREAT MONEY-

Cobalt Not in it With York County Loan Company.

Caustic Comments of Magistrate and Crown Attouney.

Burt Could Not Tell What He Dld With Money.

A Toronto despatch: "Talk about Cobalt! Cobalt wasn't in it!" This was the exclamation uttered by Crown At- half to three dellars. torney Curry in the course of his examin. ation of Mr. E. J. Burt in conection with Savings Company. The witness, who is and while no interest was paid, only \$10,a director of the loan company, but must not be confused with Mr. Burt of the Liszt Piano Company, was in the box | business. nearly all the day, and most of the time Mr. Curry was occupied in handing him checks which had been paid to him by the Toronto Life Co. the Toronto Life Company. These checks were very largely for commission, and were made at frequent intervals, some within a day or two of each other. Altogether sixty-five checks paid to Mr. Burt were put in in this way, and an idea of the amounts may be gathered from the following list of some of those put in: \$58.23, \$31.34, \$51.72, \$23.90, was six weekly payments out of a year's 349.33, \$55.00, \$46.60, \$632.00, \$55.99, 67.57, \$61.12, \$116.16, \$577.77, \$136.29, 95.61, \$95.31, \$142.00, \$201.12, \$93.21, \$40.41, \$292.06, \$363.82, \$52.08, \$154.91, \$117.32, \$39.61, \$431.81, \$55.89, \$114.28, **\$163.71,** \$74.96, \$209.55, \$138.65, \$192.65, \$194.89 and so on. The total amount of the checks handed in reached \$12,490. Mr. Burt was unable to give much account of these payments, further than that he received the amounts, cashed shem or was credited with them. One of the first checks which Mr. Curry questioned him about was for \$3,000, the stub for which was marked "doctor's fees," but which the witness said was

In the morning Mr. Phillips' counsel Mr. J. E. Jones, entered a protest against the manner of conducting the investigation, but he did not get much help from Colonel Denison, who had some strong comments to make on the way in which the business of the loan company was conducted. He candidly expresed his opinion that the whole thing was worked in a complicated way to defraud the public. The entire arrangement with the Toronto Life Company and the Liszt Piano Company, he said, was with the object of wrecking the York County Loan Company, and squeezing what there was in it for the benefit of a few interested people

The court was again crowded throughout the whole investigation, and many on the muddy shore of the creek, where Mr. Crawford, manager of the Bank of distance from where Nocquet's collapsed Montreal, at the north west corner of

Queen and Yonge was called, and produced a bunch of checks drawn on his bank

Mr. E. J. Burt was next called. He received \$20 per week, and also a commission on all industrial business produced by the York County Loan agents. fourteen different islands, and had swam The witness entirely repudiated the idea that Phillips shared in this commission. Mr. Curry suggested that Mr. Burt got merely one-third of the commission

and Mr. Phillips two-thirds. Mr. Burt absolutely swore this was

Mr. Curry said that this commission amounted to \$25,000. "No, it was not," said the witness, emphatically.

Mr. Curry handed the witness a check dated January 15, 1904, for \$3. Blue uniforms will be worn by the nurses 337, and marked on the stub "doctors'

"That was a mistake," said the wit-

"I couldn't tell; I don't remember."

Ten Thousand a Year.

his possession-"and I don't think I have cially after a few washings.

of the York County Lean Co.

At the afternoon hearing Miss Eva Hall was recalled and asked in regard to a payment of \$10,050. This amount was apparently advanced to Phillips as a loan without security in November, 1905, by Toronto Life Company shares, but the loan company received nothing in the way of interest, as far as could be ascertained.

Mr. E. J. Burt was next recalled.

"Well, I would not think it was that. but I don't know."

He Cashed Many Checks.

Mr. Curry showed the witness a number of cheques paid out to him by the physician then just out of college de-Toronto Life Company. He said he re- cided to test his theory that the severceived them all, and cashed them, but ing of the spinal cord is not necessarily he could not explain what became of the fatal. He set the broken cord and with money. Most of the money he received three stitches united the severed parts. in this way went into Toronto Life | For three or four months the patient lay stock, he said. His holdings in stock in on her back in the hospital and her Part of it was in the names of other low where the shot had entered had people. His wife held 75 shares. been completely paralyzed. She did not

"To whom did she sell it?" "To Mr. Phillips." Phillips for these shares?"

"I should think you did."

"I don't remember exactly."

"Where did you deposit the money when you got it?"
"I don't know where I paid it." "Did you pay over the amount you oaned in cheques or in cash?"

"In cash, I think." "Why do all of you always make these payments in cash? I cannot get at anything except just cash payments." Mr. Curry remarked. "Did you own any houses before you began to put money in the Toronto Life Co.?" "I owned one on Preston avenue. This

was about eighteen years ago."

Arrangement With Doctors. The witness explained the arrangement made with the doctors for life assurance. The medical men were guaranteed sufficient business to pay their premiums. All their fees for examinations went to pay for their insurance. These fees ranged from a dollar and a

Miss Millard, of the York County Loan Co., was called and gave formal evidence in regard to the loan of \$10,the conspiracy charge against Joseph | 050 to Phillips. This, as far as she Phillips, of the York County Loan & could tell, was loaned for two years, 000 was paid back, which the Magistrate remarked was a pretty easy thing for Phillips, but a peculiar way of doing

Mr. E. J. Burt again went on to the witness stand and was shown still further cheques which he had received from

"Talk about Cobalt!" said Mr. Curry. "Cobalt wasn't in it."

Mr. Jones again protested. "I would not bother about Mr. Curry commenting on Cobalt if he did it out of office hours," he said. One or two of the cheques paid to Mr.

Burt were marked "commission six times." This, the witness explained, payments for insurance. The agent getting the business received twenty weekly payments, the witness received six, so that the total commission was 50 per cent. on a year's premium.

When the court adjourned Mr. Curry had not finished putting in all the cheques paid to Mr. Burt. The Crown Attorney contends that these cheques altogether amount to about \$15,000, whilst Mr. Webb, a court clerk, totalled up the amount of those put in at \$12,490.

ENDED FATALLY.

PAUL NOCQUET'S BALLOON ASCENT BROUGHT DEATH.

Long Island and Died From Cold and Exhaustion - Swam and Waded Runlets.

New York, April 9 .- Death in the waters of Bass Creek, on the south shore of Long Island, between Jones Beach and Amityville, ended the daring balloon ascent begun yesterday afternoon by Paul Nocquet, a French sculptor of note and an enthusiastic amateur aeronaut. The body was found to-night the tide had left it, and not a great balloon was discovered late last night by the life-savers of Jones Beach.

Nocquet evidently landed safely with and also some deposit slips on the Liszt his car, and in fighting his way out of the meadows in the darkness, had traversed about two-fifths of the distance from Jones Beach to Amityville, when he died. He had crossed thirteen or or waded through the runlets between them, when overcome by cold and ex-

NURSES' UNIFORMS.

EXPENSES OF KINGSTON CANDI-DATES IN LATE ELECTION.

at the General Hospital until the fall, when the directors will again consider the question in view of the storm of "Now, what did you do with the protest from the women and nurses against the change from the jaunty uni-Mr. Curry said the checks he had in denunciation of the "dirty blue," espe- lious natives. A running fight was kept outside

Intyre, Conservative candidate, paid killed and several were wounded. The hours. Mr. Curry said had he known when the out \$833.10, of which \$408 was spent in information was laid as much as he did newspaper publicity. E. J. B. Pense, now he would have laid a charge against Liberal, and successful candidate, spent . and others to defraud the shareholders ical help cost McIntyre \$275.25 and Pense \$298.75.

A SEVERED SPINE.

despatch to the Herald says The ques- forenoon. A contract was entered into got away in time. No one was injured. tion whether the spinal cord, once se- last year with George Goodwin to make The tower crumbled to pieces about half "How much was the total of your re- | vered, can be restored, seems to have | an annex to the block connecting the Inecipts from the Toronto Life Company?" been solved by a young physician of this land Revenue Department with the Cusof South 49th street, was shot in the back. A diagnosis at the time resulted | this connection was made. in the announcement that the spinal cord had been severed by the bullet. The

even experience any sensation when tak-

CHANCELLOR VON BUELOW SICK.

He Made a Speech and Was Listening to Herr Bebel When He Fell Ill.



Chancellor Von Buelow, while attend- I that there was no indications of paralying the debate in the Reichstag, Berlin. to-day, fainted and was carried to a committee room by some of the members

The Chancellor made a speech on the subject of Morocco and was listening to the answer of Herr Bebel, the Socialist low, who had joined her husband, releader, when he was taken ill. The Vice- maining with him. President of the House, Dr. Count Von Stolberg Wernigerod, adjourned the sitting for a quarter of an hour during which deep silence prevailed throughout | side as soon as Prof. Renvers. The Em-

Descended After Dark in Marshes of meantime gone to the assistance of the arose, recalled all his engagements for Chancellor who appeared to be convers- the afternoon and ordered a carriage to ing with them and with the members go to the Reichstag. who carried him from the Chamber into | Prince Von Buelow spoke for abour

and he began to show signs of returning he seemed to have difficulty in draw

Prof. Rudolf Reners, head of the Moad- His breakdown was undoubtedly causfainting spell, the result of influenza, and 'three months past,

sis, which was at first feared, Prof. Reners was assisted by Doctors

Mugdan and Beckar, who are members of the Reichstag. They cleared the sit ting-room of the Cabinet Ministers and others, and transferred the Chancellor placed to o lounge, only Princess Von Bueplaced to a longe, only Princess Von Bue-A few minutes after Von Buelow faint

ed telephone messages were sent to the Princess Von Buelow and to the Emper or. The Princess reached her husband's peror was at lunch when the intelligence Dr. Mugden and Dr. Mecker had in the | was conveyed to him and he immediately

half an hour on the Moroccan question He was removed from the Chamber to at the opening of the day's session in the sitting room of the President of the his usual animated style. But it was House, and placed in an easy chair, observed that his face was very red and ing his breath.

ite Hospital, reached the room some time | ed by overwork during the Moroccan con later, and after examining the Chancelor | ference. He had been working from said he was suffering from a severe eight in the morning to midnight for

NATAL FIELD FORCE DRIVEN FROM LAAGER.

Attacked by Large Force of Seutis and Compelled to Retreat to Greytown.

Greytown, Natal, April 9 .- The colonial | remainder are safe at Greytown. field force which was concentrating at Impanza, twelve miles northwest of compelled to abandon its laager after the rebels.

The police report that the rebels are in

strong numbers, and flushed with vic- official organ published lists of those tory, and the officials fear further ex. put forward by moderates and reaction- trimmed down their original demands A Kingston Ont., special despatch says: Greytown, for operations against the in- cesses. A strong force of artillery, in- aries, and carefully ignored the Con- in the hope that the operators may see surgent chief, Bambaata, the deposed re- | fantry and mounted men is moving out gent of the Greytown district, has been of Greytown to-day to operate against A laager has been tormed here, and

heavy fighting, and retire to Greytown. every precaution has been made to de-A portion of the force sent to rescue fend Greytown in case of attack. An form of white and red which was the the women and children isolated at assault on the town, however, is considdistinctive uniform for twenty years | Keate's drift succeeded in doing so, but | ered unlikely to occur, the Seutus prepast. The women are vigorous in their while returning was attacked by rebel- ferring to fight in the rugged country

up for six miles, the Seutis continuing | The British field force, at present only | predominated and where every nerve | held another session at their headquarthem all," he added-showed that the | The expenses of the late Provincial | the pursuit until within a mile of Grey- numbering a few hundred men, will be witness netted at least \$10,000 in less by-election are published. Donald Mc- town. Three of the colonial police were strongly reinforced during the next 24

Phillips of conspiring with Miss Lilian \$719.91, of which \$212.76 went to news-Hudson, Miss Georgina Hudson, Mr. Burt papers. The office expenses and cler-

Erected on the Northeast Corner of the Western Departmental Block.

the northeast corner of the Western De-

The men were engaged on the roof of got out of it. The tower was about 80 the tower, putting on copper. Two of feet from the ground.

An Ottawa special despatch says: The the workmen had just time to get away 1903, by the York County Loan & Sav- HOW IS THIS FOR A YARN FROM new tower which was just completed on away from beneath them. Three men Some United States Publications Will away from beneath them. Three men were also on a flat below in the tower. New York, April 9.-A Philadelphia partmental block, fell to the ground this and they slipped out at a window and way down the building. The cause is called to postage paid on United States The tower was over that part where city to see it. It was built during the winter months, and the frost has just

FRIGHTENED AT MOUNT VESUVIUS.

that company, he said, belonged to him, death was daily awaited. Her body be- Neapolitans Say the Eruption is in Honor of the Arrival of King Edward.

Naples, April 9 .- The eruption of are passing through the "How much cash did you receive from | For two years she was kept in the Mount Vesuvius is assuming alarming town.

neighboring

hospital where daily massage was given proportions. Five streams of burning The smoke and ashes are carried so place to-day at the Port Hope brewery, cure possession of three homesteads his "Nothing at all. I received a promis- her and where, little by little her powers lava are descending the mountain, threa- far that all Naples is sprinkled with which employs some sixty hands. The victim had located near Battleford for Mr. Curry, however, sought to ascer- would merely tell when she was touched. In fact, they are rather glad, departments are on strike, and have been with a son.

A TRAINED NURSE

After Years of Experience, Advises Women in Regard to Their Health.

Mrs. Martha Pohlman of 55 Chester Avenue, Newark, N. J., who is a graduate Nurse from the Blockley Training School at Philadelphia, and for six years Chief Clinic Nurse at the Philadelphia Hospital, writes the letter printed below. She has the advantage of personal experience, besides her professional education and what she has to say may be absolutely relied upon. Many other women are afflicted as she was. They can regain health in the same way. It is prudent to heed such advice from such a source.

Mrs. Pohlman writes: "I am firmly persuaded, after eight years of experience with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, that it is the safest and best medicine for any suffering woman

"Immediately after my marriage I found that my health began to fail me. I became weak and pale, with severe bearing-down pains, fearful backaches and frequent dizzy spells. The doctors prescribed for me, yet I did not improve. I would bloat after eating and fre-

E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, how-ever, cured me within four months. Since it to a number of patients suffering from all forms of female difficulties, and I find that while it is considered unprofessional to recommend a patent medicine, I can honestly recommend Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound at once removes such troubles.

No other female medicine in the world has received such widespread and unqualified endergoners. Compound, for I have found that it cures unqualified endorsement. female ills, where all other medicine fails. The needless suffering of women from

table Compound is the most universally ham's Vegetable Compound known to medicine.

Martha Pohlman quently become nauscated.

I had pains down through my limbs so I nervousness, sleeplessness, melancholy

could hardly walk. It was as bad a case of female trouble as I have ever known. Lydia feelings, blues and hopelessness, they should remember there is one tried and that time I have had occasion to recommend true remedy. Lydia E. Pinkham's

It is a grand medicine for sick women." | diseases peculiar to their sex is terrible Money cannot buy such testimony as to see. The money which they pay to this—merit alone can produce such redoctors who do not help them is an sults, and the ablest specialists now enormous waste. The pain is cured and agree that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vege-

successful remedy for all female diseases It is well for women who are ill to write Mrs. Pinkham, Lynn, Mass,, The When women are troubled with irre- present Mrs. Pinkham is the daughtergular, suppressed or painful periods, in-law of Lydia E. Pinkham, her assistant weakness, displacement or ulceratior of for many years before her decease, and the female organs, that bearing-down for twenty-five years since her advice has feeling, inflammation, backache, bloating been freely given to sick women. In her (or flatulence), general debility, indiges- great experience, which covers many tion, and nervous prostration, or are beset with such symptoms as dizziness, faint-dozens of cases just like yours. Her aess, lassitude, excitability, irritability, advice is strictly confidential.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Succeeds where Others Fail.

ELECTIONS IN STRONGHOLD OF BUREAUCRACY.

Where Three-fifths of Voters Are Employed by Government and Election Was Fixed for Pay Day-Efforts to Discourage and Disorganize.

condent at St. Petersburg cables as

Nothing is left to complete the rout of the Government parties in the great stronghold of bureaucracy, where threefifths of the voters are in the employment of the Government, and the cicetion was fixed for their pay day. The mained a dead letter till within a few will be to the meeting days of the election, yet, in spite of all | The union leaders have not yet dement has been hopelessly beaten, and operators for a renewal and continuthe Constitutional Democrats have car- ance for three years of the award of the ried every electoral seat, even in wards anthracite committee.

had been strained to secure votes. massacres at Easter are traceable to re- approved. actionary sources. It is more than doubtful if the local authorities would again dare permit atrocities, after the official publication of Ministerial circulars warning them to take precautions, and especially after the opposition victories at the elections, the Constitutional Democrats being committed to demanding punishment of the guilty officials as soon as the Duma meets. ----

MAGAZINE POSTAGE.

Have to Pay More.

Ottawa, April 9.—The attention of the Post-office Department has been if they were Canadian magazines, Con. engers and the baggageman were slight sequently several notices have been sent 'ly bruised. from Ottawa to publishing houses in the United States advising them that they must pay postage on third-class matter instead of second-class. The periodicals formerly passed as second-class under or as newspapers. The difference in cost is one cent a pounad, which is the cate for second-class matter in the United States.

STRIKE FOR THEIR BEER.

Mr. Curry, however, sought to ascertain where the money came from on which the loan was advanced.

Mr. Burt skid he sold his real estate.

Mr. Curry he was sound have been saying that the new cruption of th

A GOVERNMENT ROUT. places of the strikers, and more are expected to-morrow. pected to-morrow.

The manager says he can get all the men he wants. The strikers are determined not to return until the supply of free beer is resumed. The employees of the malting department are still at work, as their supply of beer was not interfered with.

COAL TROUBLE.

London, April 9 .-- The Times' corres- MINERS STILL DISCUSSING THE QUESTION OF STRIKE

New York, April 9 .- The Sub-Committees representing the anthracite mine owners and the miners will make an other attempt to-day to reconcile the differences existing betwen the employers and their workmen. The representatives of the miners are reported to have stitutional Democratic candidates. Every their way clear to conceding something effort was made to discourage and dis- to the men. The miners will not say organize the opposition by threats or what their move will be, nor will be nor imprisonment. The right of meeting re- will they predict what outcome there

these adverse conditions, the Govern- finitely declined the proposition of the

where official and commercial elements | The full committee of 36 of the miners ters this forenoon, at which the work of Persistent rumors of projected Jewish | the sub-committee was gone over and

RAILWAY WRECK,

TWO PASSENGERS AND BAGGAGE-MAN HURT.

Omaha, Neb., April v.-A special from Grand Island says that a number of cars on an east-bound passenger train on the Burlington line have been wrecked near St. Michael's.

Five doctors have left from Grand Island for the scene of the wreck. Chicago, April 5 .- Officials of the Burlington road in Chicago say that the accident occurred eighteen miles west of

WELLER INQUEST.

Verdict of the Jury Accuses Martin Doyle of Murder.

Snowflake, Man., April 9 .- The inquest on the body of Vincent Weller took place last night. The jury gave their verdict as follows: "That Vincent Weller came to his death by a bullet in Employees of Port Hope Brewery Quit the head, and that Martin Dayte, sen., maliciously and with intent to kill did fire the same from some firearm.

A Port Hope despatch: A strike took | It appears that Doyle desired to se-

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Are preserve Never sold in be

The doctor came qui declared that life was that he had always antideath for his patient. weak, and so much emol her of late had rendered agitation, dangerous; a effort to rise and stand feather which broke the

all the force of the str powerless to roll away the sepuichre of our l has placed it there! It seemed to poo Sir Robert and Lady M. peared as if by magic.

it was to throw herself Mary's arms, and tell he deeply she mourned the tyrannical-protectress. tune had linked her so "Well, dear, you may that the near prospect of soothed and brightened and it is a great comfor was in a happy frame of ert has sent round to M will be here immediately

will be your best suppor

knew poor, dear grannie

was so fond of you."

'Oh, no ,no! You are

"Dear old lady! Of a painful crisis, old frier great deal. I think, come back with me to Ch to keep by here to the could urge his horse. He for the old lady, who had him with kindly deference ly sympathetic with his but he was principally p he knew that in comme marriage must be delay not in the drawing room when Lady Mary came

thought it might be a con talk to me. "No doubt it will be. she is terribly upset." after Waring and Sir E ranged the details of the all that appertained to was induced to see her

she not?" he asked, app

Lady Mary thought it to leave them alone, for w ing thanked her from the heart, but the interview of little pleasure to him. Mona was ready enoug

her sorrow. She was gent his sympathy, but she pounded of whispers, kiss ther and sister and gra overwhelmed that Waring uneasy about her, and it w brisay (who had heard o and would spend the night

Established custom gath - the deepest grief - the wi dreary days-which linger so swiftly-sped on, and p duly read-her few jewels ities packed up. The form Mona to Harrowby Chase her favorite chair, a few ; and china were taken char Debrisay, and the Green pending the action of the was to be let.

Mona took cold on her

for a fortnight was very u

erish, in fact, as to wande

of anxiety. Her nerves ha pressed than could have be to sit brooding for hours. She was utterly lonely. near relative. The Everan closely allied by friends! blood to Mrs. Newburgh. of many other cousins mother's life-time, but she not count. Of Lord nearest of kin,, she knew por was that little attract Pondering these things, frighted at the stern aspec she was going to face, fo lected her faculties and st cumstances, she grew mo averse to fulfil her enga Leslie Waring. The great

gone, and an irresistible lor

dom, however poverty-st

a mere good-natured sport no way touched her imagi personal appearance was

ONTARIO ARCHIVES TORONTO