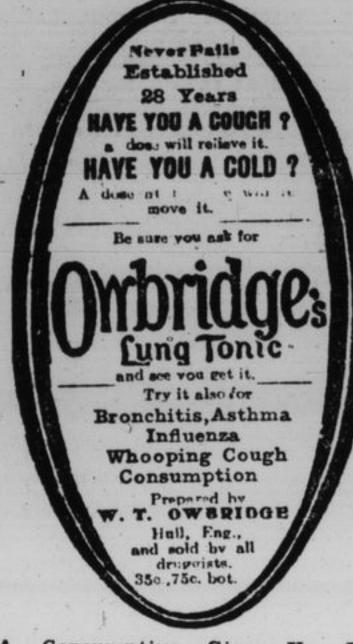
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COMMERCIAL MATTERS,

What Is Going On In the Business World-The Market News. North of Sudbury a great range of iron ore has been found in the Wahna-

November 21st was \$933,000; for the same week last year it was \$809,000. The Wilbur iron mine at Lavant, on the line of the Kingston & Pembroke railway, has been sold by W. C. Caldwell, M.P.P., to a United States' com-The Grand Trunk Pacific railway con pany will have a mileage of about 3,000 miles, and the construction, including

According to the Annual Wool Review for 1902, just issued, there are 42,184,-122 sheep in the United States, exclusive of lambs under one year old, and the the last year, comprised 274,341,032 pounds, as against 265,502,328 pounds in 1901. This shows an increase of about 9,000,000 pounds. The number of sheep reported a year ago was 41,-920.900. The only states which show any considerable increase in number of sheep since 1901 are Kentucky, Montana

Advance Guard Christmas Goods.

5 lbs. new clean currants, 25c. 3 lbs, new selected raisins, 25c. Finest layer raisins, per lb., 10c. Seeded raisins in packages, 10c. Cooking butter, per lb., 15c. Finest cooking molasses, per qt., 10c Lemon and orange peel, per lb., 15c. Citron peel, per lb., 20c. 4 packages jelly powder, 25c. Finest cocoanut, per lb., 20c. One stone good pastry flour, 30c.

The Span Of Life, Saturday. Toronto Globe: "The Span Of Life" was greeted by a large audience. The sensational feature of the play is the human bridge formed by the Donazetti trio of acrobats across the chasm. This scene aroused the usual demona hit. The cast of principals succeeded in pleasing the audience.

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Boys' Overcoats. Raglan long loose back, vertical pockets, cuff on sleeve. \$4.50 to \$8.75.

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NEWS ALSO THE WISKINS CHARGE UN-DER REVIEW.

> Messrs Wilson and Carscallen Were on the Stand - What the Judges Had to Say About the Evidence Given.

By the Whig's Reporter. Napanee, Nov. 26.-When court opened this morning in the Lennox election case, 200-odd witnesses filed into the spacious auditorium and took their places on the front benches. There was also a large attendance of interested

Mr. Cassells, for respondent, put equipment, stations, bridges, ships and other facilities, will involve an expenditure of from \$75,000,000 to \$100,000,- by calling Uriah Wilson, M.P. Witness testified to having been with Mr Carscallen at the Bath meeting. Wiskins approached Carscallen and asked who was to pay for the hall; witness told Mr. Carscallen to pay Wiskins the usual fee of \$1.

Cross examined-Knew Wiskins for a time, and knew him to be a staunch liberal. Knew Wiskins to have charge of Bath town hall. Knew that \$1 had to be paid for use of the fair with Mr. Carscallen; both remem- he had conversed in Bathias a thin "When Sir Richard Cartwright first Mullins' grocery Corner Johnston and ran in the constituency it cost him

> next gave evidence touching the Wiskins charge. He testified to having received \$500 from Toronto; of this \$250 was produced at examination for discovery. Had been to Bath about four times. First canvassed Wiskins in April, in presence of Murdoch, Wiskins said he could not afford to lose the constable's fee to go and vote for witness. Was accompanied by Mr. Wilson, when \$1 was paid to Wiskins. Did not pay Wiskins \$1.50. The paid Wiskins was included in the total personal expenses of \$11. Did know of a single dollar having been spent for corrupt purposes; did best he could to have election con-

ducted clean and pure. Cross examined-Have been in business in Napanee for thirty-five years. Sought the candidature on business grounds. Knew Wiskins for a long day was next taken up. time and a liberal; did not know that he was an employee of Bath municipality. Canvassed Wiskins some time money during the campaign. At examination for discovery did not recollect called to his memory. Witness admitt- applied to the rig. any record of money spent during the of the rig he drove.

Mr. Watson read from the evidence taken at examination for discovery, wherein Mr. Carscallen had sworn that he had not spent any money at Bath. Witness would not say whether or not that statement was true, but maintained that he had paid for the hall; the Wiskins affair had always been in his mind. Mr. Watson read again from the evidence where witness had denied having paid for the hall, er of the hall, but admitted to Mr. Watson that he knew Wiskins and knew him to be caretaker of the hall, the matter might have slipped his mind at the time of the examination

for discovery. Further examined by Mr. Watson, witness admitted receiving \$200 from Uriah Wilson and A. W. Carscallen, but could not say what he had done with the money. Could not say for what purpose Mr. Carscallen had given him the \$100. Did not make any acknowledgment of the money. Did not use the money during the election. Could not say whether or not the money would have been given him had he not been a candidate. Supposed the money was intended to be used for legitimate expenses. Would return if they wanted it; intended making the money good to them. May have used vote, having been paid sums of money the money for private purposes.

In the cross examination Mr. Watson made witness make admissions that were at variance with statements made during the examination for dis-

campaign had gone into his private | sworn as to qualification. business, Could not trace it now. Justice Osler was unable to under-

stand how the witness kept track of his business. He considered it strange that Mr. Carscallen had not made some entry in his books of the receipt of the \$700, or as to what had become of the money.

In summing up the evidence, Mr Watson maintained that the payment of \$1 to Wiskins was an improper ex penditure, and in support of this contention, he pointed out that no account had been made of this money knew Wiskins to be a reformer, and tisfaction. had canvassed him with a view to taking away his vote from the reform candidate. Counsel also pointed out the discrepancy between Wiskins' statement and that of Carscallen's, re the amount of money passing between He was born in Ireland seventypaid \$1.50 in three pieces of silver; Carscallen could not state how the money was paid; he could only say that he had paid over \$1. Counsel maintained that the only reliable evidence that could be considered was that of Wiskins; Carscallen's evidence could not be accepted as responsible. Counsel also drew attention to the fact that at the examination for dis-

covery, three wee's ago, Carscallen had remained silent as to his meeting with Wiskins, and had said he did not make any disbursements at Bath. In the face of this, Carscallen had

now testified that he had remembered Wiskins and the giving to him of \$1. Justice Maclennan thought that at the examination for discovery, Wiskins' name should have been mentioned, which fact might have served to recall the man to Mr. Carscallen's me-

Mr. Watson held that at the examination Wiskins' identity had been es- | The Santa Fe railroad company has tablished and re-established. The respondent had sworn that he had known Wiskins for a great many years. Carscallen's evidence was so unreliable, the statements so contradictory, that it could not be accepted by the court. Wiskins' statement, that Carscallen had canvassed him for his vote when paving him the \$1.50, had not been

contradicted or denied. Mr. Watson maintained that Mr. Carscallen's acts and words were not consistent with truth. It is not conceivable that he put the \$200 given him to the use to which he had testified it had been put. Counsel submitted that the respondent had been guilty of bribery and that the court ought to find the case proven.

Mr. Cassells, in his summary, drew attention to the fact that Mr. Carshall. Had talked over the Wiskins af- callen had described the man to whom bered the affair about alike. Witness man, whereas Wiskins was a stout admitted that the firm of which he man. Later he had recalled Wiskens was a member, Wilson & Bro., had and gave an account of the \$1 paid given Carscallen \$100, to help pay him. It was unfair to infer that Mr. legitimate election expenses. Had also Carscallen intended pocketing the paid Carscallen another \$100, which \$200 received from A. W. Carscallen A. W. Carscallen had forwarded. These and Uriah Wilson. Wiskens' evidence moneys were given for election purpos- was to the effect that he did not imes. Did not know that Carscallen had | pute bribery on the part of Mr. Carsreceived \$500 from Toronto. Did not callen when the last named paid him

and purposes Wiskens had been made residing in Kingston; the captain is known to Carscallen upon the occa- George Woods, of Port Dalhousie. sion of his examination; it was also! Mr. Henderson, inside manager of material that Carscallen had testified the company, was asked this afterthat he could not give an account of noon if any further tidings had been the money he had received. Wiskens' received. He replied that there had evidence to the effect that he had not, but the company were not feeling been paid one dollar and fifty cents at all worried. Snow storms may and han been canvassed for his vote, have thrown her off her course. The had not been contradicted. It was an Bannockburn has withstood worse infringement of the statutes to have weather before, and may turn up paid Wiskens the money. Their lordships announced that they

would render a verdict in the course of the day. Charge No. 31, to the effect that Samuel Smith had been paid for driving a rig for Carscallen on election

Samuel Smith testified that on elec-Wilson, taking voters to the polls for to vote for witness; told Wiskins he weeks after election day he was paid

did not have any expense at Bath, it accounts, which did not show pay- months old, a most faithful attendant was untrue; was at Bath three or ment of \$1 to Samuel Smith and held of the St. James' Sunday school, and four times; expenses then were \$3.50. that the charge was applicable t, a pupil of the senior third class in the Did not say at examination that he clause six of the election act re prom- public school. Two brothers survive. could not give particulars of how \$11 | ise of money to voters for services. Eddie and Bertie, and the latter is expenses were made up. Did not keep Samuel Smith was essentially a part ill of diphtheria and in the General

that it was unnecessary to stretch the who have lose awhile their treasured statutes to gain a point. There was love, but know that she is "gained fornothing in the act to prevent the ever safe above." payment of drivers of rigs, but it was illegal to hire rigs or pay for them. It was the first time Mr. Watson's point had ever been brought to the notice of a judge. "All we have to say about this is that the charge not proven, said Justice Maclennan.

Refused To Amend.

Napance, Ont., Nov. 26 .- When the court resumed in the afternoon Mr. Watson asked that charge No. 31 be opened up again in order that an amendment might be added implicating Morley Wilson as an agent, said agent employing a voter and paying him for services on election day. Counsel quoted a parallel case which occurred in Hamilton, when it was held that drivers of rigs were agents here. He charges his wife with stealof the candidates by whom they were employed. It was illegal for these taken to Deseronto for trial. agents to vote under the circumstances. The judges refused to reopen the charge, but said that, if another charge of a similar character headquarters. It was put up to-day, existed it might be so amended.

Mr. Watson announced that he would submit such an amendment to votes." clauses, 29, 30 and 32, charging witthe money to Wilson and Carscallen nesses with corrupt acts in voting, bert's. knowing that they had no right to on behalf of respondent.

Perry, agent of Carscallen, at sub- this afternoon for Renfrew. divi i n No. 2, with having voted on certificate without first having taken to-day on his return from a visit to the necessary oath of qualification. New York. Re-examined-Witness stated that he James C. Huffman, deputy-returning did not keep a private bank account. officer, at sub-division No. 2, testified Loaned money and took notes for to Perry having voted, but could not the same. The \$700 received during the | remember whether or not he had

Latimer Lispings.

Latimer, Nov. 24.-Rev. Mr. Perlev. Harrowsmith, preached on temper ance in this church Sunday morning Mrs. C. S. Burtch and Lotan Burtch. Jones' Falls, spent a few days at John Taylor's, Mrs. Burtch is going to the General Hospital to have her eyes operated on. Mrs. (Col.) Hunter, city, is visiting her sister, Miss Emma Edwards. Mrs. A. Lyon spent last week at her son's, R. Lyon, city Missa Shaw, teacher, has been engagedin the bill of expenses, Mr. Watson for the ensuing year. We heartily welalso pointed out that Mr. Carscallen come her, as she has given general sa-

A Murvale Farmer Dead.

Robert Gibson, an aged farmer of Morven, died in this city on Tuesday | cr. and E. J. B. Pense, respondent. of the Methodist church. A widow sides on the farm, and the other is a cheesemaker at Murvale. The remains | 1902. were taken home, where the funeral service was held on Welmesoay.

Crosse & Blackwell's crystallized ginger 40c. a lb. at Gilbert's grocery Try Oak Hall for overcoats.

TELEGRAMS FROM THE FOUR QUARTERS OF EARTH.

Matters That Interest Everybody -Notes From all Over-Little of Everything Easily Read and Remembered by the Dear Public.

contracted with French mills for 12,-000 tons of steel rails, of fifty pounds weight, at \$22 a ton. Snow, which fell all Tuesday at Win-

nipeg, ceased last night, and during the night the thermometer dropped to seven degrees below. An unexpected flood of water from a

mine shaft on Eldorado Creek, Yukon, For has caused much damage to machinery and small buildings. A death watch has been placed over Edward Labelle, who is to be hanged

at Dawson for the murder of Leon Bouttalette on January 20th. Justice Harlan, of the United States supreme court, will, on December 9th. complete twenty-five years of service. A dinner will be given in his honor.

By a decision James Sargent, Rochester, N.Y., loses his suit against the Board of Education, et al, to prevent the payment of salaries to four nuns teaching in an orphans' asylum from funds raised from taxes to which all citizens are obliged to contribute.

IS SHE SAFE?

Fears Are Entertained For The Bannockburn.

The M.T. company SS. Bannockconsider \$700 a large campaign fund. \$150. Wiskens' evidence was strongly burn, laden with 95,000 bushels of contradicted by both Mr. Wilson and wheat for Midland, which left Port Mr. Carscallen upon the point of pay- Arthur last Friday and was due to ment of the money. Counsel main- arrive at Sault Ste. Marie Saturday, T. G. Carscallen, the candidate-elect. | tained that it was an absurdity to has failed to arrive. Stormy weather assume that Mr. Carscallen had given has prevailed on Lake Superior and it Wiskens fifty cents to induce him to is feared by some that she may have foundered. The crew of the Bannock-Mr. Watson held that to all intents burn are all Canadians, most of them

A Sufferer Taken Home.

After painful illness, extending over

nearly eight months, little Ella

Booth, only daughter of George and Katie Booth, has passed into the gracious presence of Him who said, tion day he drove a rig for Morley Wilson taking voters to the polls for Me." She was tended during those before the election; Wiskins said he Carscallen. Got rig at Potter & weary weeks with all the self-forgetwould expect to be paid \$1 if he went Blanchard's livery. Two or three ting devotion a mother's love could bestow, and we hoped against hope, was not buying votes; Wiskins was the \$1 by Morley Wilson for his services. that she might be spared to those to only man who had asked witness for Had no other claim on Wilson for whom she was so dear. But it was the will of the tender Shepherd that the Cross-examined-Was paid for per- throbbings of the weary heart should the Wiskins affair; matter was later | sonal services only. Money was not | be stilled, only in that world of eternal peace, with which she has now ened that if he said at examination he Mr. Watson submitted the election tered. She was eleven years and six Hospital. Many friends offer their deep Justice Maclennan was of opinion sympathy to the sorrowing parents,

An Island Farmer Dead. George Williams, a well-known farm-

er of Wolfe Island, passed away on Wednesday, at the early age of thirtysix years, after a short illness of diabetes. He was born in England, but had been engaged in farming on the island for some years. A widow and two little children mourn their loss, The deceased was a Methodist in religion, and the funeral sermon will be preached on Thursday afternoon.

Thomas. Farcides and Mrs. Marv E. Sager, who eloped from Deseronto. were caught at Cobourg. Sager himself was on the train, having taken it ing \$40. The arrested couple will be

The anti-prohibitionists have a big red sign "Vote No," on the third storey front above the prohibition and has stirred the prohibitionists, one saving that "the act will make us

Meadow sweet cheese 10c. at Gil-

C. W. Spencer, general manager the K. & P. railway company was here to-day, on a general tour of in-Charge No. 26, charging W. H. spection. He left in his private car R. A. Foster, Picton, was in the city

Hon. J. R. Stratton is in Napance to give evidence in the Lennox election

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He was born in Ireland seventy. Will be tried at Osgoode Hall in the three years ago. He was a member | 13th day, of December, 1902, at the Registrar of the Court of Appeal All persons having business at above

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