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THE WEEKLY BRITISH WHIG, 16 herditary element in the lords is Thursday mornings, at \$1 a year, if to have some change, based on service year. To United States, \$1.50 per year; to the state or popularity as in-

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Daily Whig.

GETTING DOWN TO FACTS. Mr. Beck, when in Kingston, sai that in process of time, under the direction of his commission, the ple would be offered electric energy at The government may have a measure the rate of 5c. or 6c, per kilo-watt. If things went as he expected illum nation by electricity would become nearly as cheap as candle light.

Now a Kingston manufacturer as gation, that electricity generated at secured any cheaper than when gener- not as strong as Curzon. But Kitchated by steam. There are conditions ener is there, and he's a power. the city were large, (the consumers of power being numerous), the contract for its delivery would be very materially affected. As the situation is locally steam power may be the cheaper, but Kingston, we hope, will grow and mayhap later the Hydro-Electric commission will have an opportunity

to show what it can do. It has a corps of engineers and exing the possibilities of water power. transmitting electric energy from formed. What next? point to point. These men have been a long time on consultation, and presently they will have scope for the practical application of their theories.

CONTEMPT OF THE LORDS.

Mr. Stead accounts for the attitude of Mr. Balfour towards the Irish cour He knew nothing then-before yet he could impress upon Mr. Stead's mind that it would be mangled and distorted. The destroying force would be the lords.

Mr. Stead, who has the happy faculty of edging his -way into the confidence of public men and extracting their secrets, pays the upper house it does not deal with Ireland on any intelligent or reasonable ground. The The people hissed him. As the harcommons, he says, rules England. The binger of peace he does not men treated like the Irishmen, they his message gracefully. would burn the venerable pile (the chamber), while the venerables were

This is a violent thought and ex-Chicago Irishman, who, contemplating the self-government which has been granted the Boers, remarked. The inference is that Great Britain worships force and violence in matters of reform and holds in contempt those who seek redress by peaceful methods." The Balfour idea is that the council bill is not democratic

A large regard has Arthur for de mocracy. He is the representative of the aristocracy, in his ways means, and though talking to us the name of the common people, de pends upon the readiness of the lords to cudgel into silence all who labour for or sympathize with them.

THE LORDS MAKE CONFESSION. The dominant note in imperial politics some time since was legislative reform, and the eyes of good men were directed to the lords who had heartlessly rejected the education bill. That bill was meant to undo the work of the Balfour government, to end mischief it created in the estimation of non-conformists. The public indignation was more than political, and

the lords had served that public sentiment had to be reckoned with. The government was expected to rashly collide with the upper house, and red lettering, and bears the signal to precipitate a crisis. That connature of E. W. Grove, 25c, and to precipitate a crisis. That connature of E. W. Grove, 25c, and to precipitate a crisis. That connature of E. W. Grove, 25c, and to precipitate a crisis. That connature of E. W. Grove, 25c, and to precipitate a crisis. That connature of E. W. Grove, 25c, and to precipitate a crisis. That connature of E. W. Grove, 25c, and to precipitate a crisis.

ords will not ask the reason why.

lingency did not occur, however. Wiser

be defeated. The tory leaders have so and altogether the programme will be an interesting one, and the govern- sist of the Lords, Spiritual, Temporal ment, which carries it will have a and Temporary. mandate which the venerable lords

will have to respect. Meanwhile the tory lards actually considered, in a serious way, tive, has attracted some attention. It common sense. It sets forth, that the diented by election.

make this confession. The time has leave it. gone by when men should inherit mbership in the upper chamber, when they should enjoy honors they have not carned, when they presume to perform a public service for which they have neither the instinct nor training. When the lords have got s far it is only a step to surrender their untenable position and invite the co operation of the commons and the government in the interest of change dealing with this subject-it probably which the people will be asked pronounce in the next election.

EDITORIAL NOTES. Rebellion in India. That's serious, be with Minto in the governorship. He's ing

Syracuse has a new and popular fad. It is to have every local manufacture executive committee, have passed labelled "Made in Syracuse." It's a resolution commending the action catching advertisement, and there's the post office department of Can-

The Brockville labour men are no Canadian labour party. Mr. Graham, M.P.P., as local member, is good en- firm the action of the executive com ough for them.

tions. At the hands of the policyand of the cost of generating and holders' committee it has been chloro- taken in when they succumbed to the

> The good roads boom will be next week, when Mr. Campbell, On- Times describes the action as tario's expert commissioner, will be meanest hold-up the local newspaper here to give the people sound advice. He's not coming a day too soon.

> The New York legislature has said iniquity-charging more for carrying places where the lobbyist is at a dis- nated? Would highway robbery be

Roosevelt is styled America's great peace-maker. He commands respect with his awful club. MacKenzie King is Canada's artistic arbitrator, that has done more for their physical and he wins success with his little well-being than any other form of re-

the poor compliment of declaring that Stead succeeded, in Montreal, in lords rules Ireland, Were the English- have the happy faculty of dropping

> Thomas F. Ryan, of New York, multi-millionaire, has designs the presidency of the republic. is he going to get the office? He can-

> Goldwin Smith thinks the Irish peomore attention from royalty and a little less political agitation. Perhaps. But it's a long time since Mr Smith toured through Ireland, sampling public opinion.

The republican party of New York state has rallied to the support of Mr. Hughes. The leaders (who were recently fighting the governor), have press, almost unanimously, are for the governor-and the bosses are foxy.

January To Be Pardoned.

Washington May 11. - Attorneytime, namely July 19th, 1907. The president has approved the attorney-general's recommendation.

Similarly named remedies sometimes mind a \$1,000,000 gift. deceive. The first and original Cold

The rofessor's Mistake.

The Lords.

If the rumored intentions of

Blind As To That.

the scheme has failed. The Newton certain amount of censure for shut-Written directions should be placed on all copy for insertion. All advertisements are subject to the approval of the was projected, reflects a glimmer of which commissions are appointed.

Premier Campbell-Bannerman refuses to sanction legislation preventing marriages of the unfit, arguing, very properly, that if all marriages were It is a good sign when the lords heaven that nobody would care to

Jobs At A Discount.

Toronto Telegram, T. W. Crothers has made it imposthle for commissioners appointed by the Ontario government to take pay for public work. The general accepance of the Crothers precedent will prebably stop any wild rush of applieants for places on Ontario govern-

Forcible Intervention.

Legislative or enforced intervention such as the act for the prevention of strikes, must fail, as it has failed on this occasion. You cannot force a free laborer to continue at work, still less can you force him to work well. Any attempt to use compulsion would embitter. Mediation even if it fails to bring about agreement, softens feel-

The Postal Rate Row.

St. Thomas Times The Canadian Press Association, ada in increasing the postage four cents a pound. It is tolerable bers of the association will not con mittee. As the Galt Reporter says, it is the local newspapers that are being Night, the Courier and the Canadian magnetic influence of the city chape revision of postal rates at the prespublishers of Canada have ever bee the Bowmanville Statesman, a veteran there is a two-cent-a-mile the paper in the mails than the reengers in the state. There are some too strong a term ?"

Rejuvenator Of Youth. en, and their brothers as well, have quite neglected the bicycle-the agent ent the wheel has always been in high favor, and signs indicate that a new address was read, and a purse era of wheeling is at hand in this 8112 was presented to Mr. Weeks, who ago, and has gathered such headway ments more often ago. that there can be no longer any doubt that there will be more women riders this year than in any other season since 1900. In addressing the Professional Women's League, Mrs. Mary busy putting in their crops. The Sargent Hopkins, some time made a strong argument for the use How of the wheel; while many kinds of out- owing to the storm on Saturday last. door exercise are good, bicycling in Our cheese factory is running full blast moderation should have precedence. under the management of H. Ruttan. It is the greatest cure for insomnia Sydenham. George Peters and Miss ever known. As a soother of nerves May Steele made a flying trip to it has no equal, and as a banisher of Kingston and Cataraqui last week wrinkles and a rejuvenator it is won. B. C. Atwood wears a smile; it's a derfully efficacions.

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Sage Million For Syracuse.

Wade's drug store.

Syracuse, May 11.-Mrs. Russel Syracuse University, and it is believ our own make, equal to the best. Big understood that Mrs. Sage has canvassed the situation and she favors el Haley, Sheffield, departed this life an endowment rather than the erec- on May 2nd. The deceased was in her tion of a building or buildings. It is twenty-fifth year. She was a daughter said that when friends of the univer- of Mr. Lackwire, of Hungerford. She the subject the question of amount to church.
be given has never been considered. It "Lov That is Laxative Bromo Quinine. is believed, however, that she has in

CLERGYMAN WOUNDED

Madman Attacks Priest

Paris, May 11 .- A dispatch from startling incident which occurred in the village church. Just as the mass was about to be-

gin a peasant, named Peyfavi; who gone mad, rushed into the church bearing a four-pronged fork. He made for the altar, with the evident intention of attacking th priest, Abbe Pla. On seeing the lunatic enter th

church women began to scream, while others fainted. The more courageous members of the congregation went to the assistance of the cure, while others fled, panic stricken. In their flight a number of women were knocked down and trampled upon The madman profited by the disorder to reach the altar and attack the Abbe Pla, whom he tried to stab in

the abdomen. The cure, however, maned with a slight wound in the hand though his cassock was repeatedly rieroed by the prongs. After a severe struggle, the unfortunate lunatic was

A FAMOUS WAR

Between the Mayor and Tammany



TIMOTHY SULLIVAN. New York, May 11 .- Timothy D. Sulivan, the famous New York politician better known as "Big Tim," has just ended a famous war between Mayor George B. McClellan and Tammany Hall, and will replace, it is said, Charles F. Murphy, with whom Mr. McClellan refuses to make friends. The fight grows out of the mayoralty election dispute in New York, which took

DEATH AT ATHENS.

Chickenpox Prevalent-Present to

a Minister. Athens, May 10 .- Pneumonia claimed another victim, on Sunday last, in the person of Frederick Pierce, proprietor of the Gamble house. The funeral was very largely attended and was lucted in the Anglican church by th rector, Rev. R. B. Patterson, under the auspices of the Orange lodge. As a mark of respect, all business places nere were clesed during the hours of

Chickenpox is prevalent, and as a somewhat decreased. Alvah Johnston has recovered from an attack of diph theria, and owing to prompt attention, and proper precaution, no other cases have developed, A. E. Dono van, of Toronto, spent a few days here last week. Malvin Wiltse and family have left for their new home

at Watson, Sask. On the departure of Rev. L. M Weeks and family, a large company representing the different churches, as sembled to say farewell and spend a social evening. Music and impromptu speeches made an enjoyable pro gramme, after which an appreciative ments were afterwards served.

Fish Creek Notes.

Fish Creek, May 10 .- Farmers are weather has been fine, this week, bu boy, E. J. Fitzgerald has gone to Watertown to spend the summer. Mise B. Peters, visiting his sister, Mrs. V Brown, has returned to Kingston, M. Kelly is home again from Muskoka after visiting relatives there. ering. Visitors: Mrs. Lennon and daughter, Sarah, at J. Kelly's; Oliver oughly cured. Dr. Hall's Rheumatic Clow, at J. Steele's; Mrs. W. Shill cure has been tested in all sorts of cases lington and sons, of Wilton, and W. of rheumatism, sciatica and neuralgia Goodfellow, Parham, at E. Thompand it has cured them. It removes rheu-matic poison from the blood, cleanses of Enterprise, called on relatives here.

At Mullin's.

Just arrived forty boxes biscuits to be sold. Saturday, 3 lbs. for 25c Come early, Corner Johnson and

Compound Syrup of Hypophosphites.

Sophia Haley, beloved wife of Danisity have talked with Mrs. Sage on was a member of the Roman Catholic

"Loving is a painful thrill, Not to love more painful still, But ah! it is the worst of pain, To love and not be loved again."



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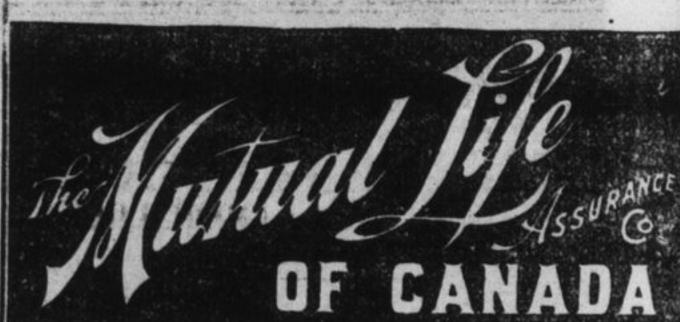
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has made a showing in 1906, the year of stress and inquiry in regard to all Insurance Companies, that fully justifies the progressive clean mutual principles on which the Company has been run since its inception.

INSURANCE ACCOUNT .- The new business for the year amounted to 3,026 Policies, for \$5,503,547. Adding 43 revived Policies for \$52,092, the total new issues and revivals for the year was \$5,555,639. All of this, except \$46,000 written in Newfoundland was obtained within the Dominion of Canada.

The total amount of business in force was \$46,912,407.5 under 30,986 Policies, showing a net addition for the year of

INCOME.—The income for the year amounted to \$2,072,423.13. being for premiums, \$1,604,581,74; interest and rents, \$464,646.98; profit from sale of real estate, \$3,194.41.

PAYMENTS TO POLICY HOLDERS.—The total amount paid to Policy Holders during the year was \$679,662.20, as follows: Death claims, \$327,957.50; matured endowments, \$168,486; purchased policies, \$88,607.47; surplus, \$83,947.55, and annuities,

of the previous year, the ratio to the amount expected was only 53 per cent., an extremely favorable experience. THE EXPENSES AND TAXES were \$338,717.40, being \$10,224.36 less than 1905, and only 16.34 per cent of the total income.

\$10,645.68. While the death claims where somewhat in excess

ASSETS.—The cash assets at the close of the year amounted to \$9,900,845.20, made up as follows: Mortgages, \$5,013,647.45; debentures and bonds, \$3,429,025.49; loans on our own policies, \$1,129,517.25; premium obligations, \$25,786.38; real estate, \$900.26; Company's head office building,

\$30,875.79; cash on hand and in the banks, \$271,092.58. No losses were made on investments in 1906, and, so far as can be foreseen, none are anticipated. The balance of real estate acquired by foreclosures in former years was disposed of during the year at a profit. Only one small parcel valued at \$900, remains.

The total liabilities are \$9,182,161.26; including the reserve for the security of policy holders, \$9,053,332.18; computed on the Company's standard 4, 31/2 and 3 per cent.

SURPLUS-On the Company's standard of valuation the surplus is \$1,203,378.58; and on the Government standard, \$1,552,364.26. The increase in surplus for the year is \$251,377.46.

S. ROUHTON, District Agent.

MRS. JOHN E.

Mrs. John E. Mills, 8 was ten years old. At me so that I was obli room. Nothing helped said I could never be cr "I began taking Pe find myself greatly be not had an attack since improved my appetite and I have gained two "I have recommende friends, who also find it

vise any one troubled

Spring Catarrh. Almost every one has con that spring is a season th rangements of the body d

blood impurities. This belief is an old one, i versal, and has arisen, not of the teachings of the me nity, but has been learned school of experience.

Nervous Depression. Depression of the nervor the approach of spring is a of blood impurities. There are general las heavy sensations, continu

ings, with irregular appetit times loss of sleep. That Tired Feeling. That tired feeling, which ural result of the depressi warm weather immediate

invigorating cold of win

disappears when Peruna is

SYNOPSIS OF CANADIAN N HOMESTEAD REGUL Anv even numbered section for ands in Manitoba or Wat Provinces, executing 8 reserved, n y be homestead person the sole head of a fan

over 18 years of age, to the one-quarter section, of 160 a Application for homestead pection must be made in per applicant at the office of the An application for entry of made personally at any Sub-a Sub-agent, at the expense plicant, and if the land app vacant on receipt of the tele application is to have priorisland will be held until the papers to complete the transported by mail In case of "personation" th be summarily cancelled and cant will forfeit all priority

An applicant for inspection eligible for homestead entry page application for inspection pplication has been disposed homesteader whose entry tanding and not liable to nay, subject to approval of son, daughter, brother or eligible, but to no one elso, Where an entry is summari or voluntarily abandoned, sul hat particulars the homeste default, and if subsequently ment is found to be incorrect lal particulars, the applicant any prior right of re-entry land become vacant, or if en granted it may be summarily following plans :-(1) At least six months' re year during the term of thre (2) If the father (or moth father is deceased) of a

the requirement as to resider atisfied by such person re the father or mother. (3) If the settler has his esidence upon farming land bim in the vicinity of his the requirement may be s residence upon such land. Before making application the settler must give siz mo writing to the Commissi tinion Lands at Ottawa, o

resides upon a farm in the vi

YNOPSIS OF CANADIA WEST MINING REGUL Coal.-Coal Lands may be anthracite. Not more than can be acquired by one incompany. Royalty at the cents per ton of 2,000 pound Quartz.—A person eighteen or over, having discovered lace, may locate a claim, The fee for recording a clair

At least \$100 must be expe claim each year or paid to recorder in lieu thereof. Wh been expended or paid, the b upon having a survey made, mplying with other require chase the land at \$1 per acre
The patent provides for the
royalty of 2; per cent on
Placer mining claims generated square entry fee \$5,

An applicant may obtain the term of twenty years, renew discretion of the Minister of the lessee shall have a dreation within one season from pl the lense for each five m