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APPLICATION TO PARLIAMENT.

VOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT 'AN entitled "A by law to partly exempt from pennietpal taxation the property of the Dominion Cotton Mills Company Routed, for a periodof twenty years from the life day June 20t upon certain conditions," under which By aw the property of the said Commany in Kimpston is exempted from taxation has time each period of twenty years, and also to condition a certain accommend made between the said Company and the said Corporation

serve intropes of the said five-law. Drated this 12th day of November, 1986 BARWICK, ATLESWORTH & WRIGHT,

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LOCAL MEMORANDA.

The Dally Note Book For Whig Reader To Post Themselves by.

Trade at Oak Hall to-night. phony club at Uglow's. Special meeting of the K. & P. railway

shareholders, Monday 10 a.m. At the opera house this evening the Ryan company will produce "The Lost Paradise." Prices 10c., 20c. and 30c.

Apples from different orchards are never exactly alike-but a greater difference distinguishes teas from different plantations. The peculiar appetizing flavor and relish of MONSOON INDO-CEYLON TEA are fixed traits of the perfect tea grown in the Monsoon Tea Gardens. Another tea even as pure and select as Monsoon, wou d naturally lack the par-ticular qualities which have made Monsoon the favourite.

Important Announcement to Municipal Voters.

Science of Municipal Administra tion and Social Duty,

J. W. MARTIN, B.Sc., OF LONDON, ENG., will lecture in Ontario Hall, City Buildings, commencing at a o'clock, on these

MONDAY, 21st November, on "Practica Socialism on the Londo County Council TUESDAY, 22nd November, on Municipalization of Monopolies. Substitution of Public for Private Ownership of Municipal Franch's WEDNESDAY, 33rd November on "L berty. Equality and Fraternity - New Style. THURSDAY, 24th November, on "The Democratic Control of Industry." FRIDAY, 2sth November, on "The State Ownership and Ma agement of Railways." Tickets admitting to a single lecture Se

tickets for the course, 50c. For sale at t bookstores of T. McAuley, F. Nisbet, and Uglow & Co. Such an opportunity for thorough instruction in the same, wise and progressiv principles of true Social Science has not here ofore been offered to the intelligent citizens of

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DURNISHED ROOMS WITH BOARD, CE I trally located; gas, hot water heating and all modern conveniences. Apply at 32 Barrie Street, next to Y.M.C.A.

Death Of A Pioneer.

One of the oldest and most prominent landmarks of the township of Darling was removed on Friday evening by the death of John Caldwell, er. For the past year and a-half deceased had been living with his son in law, Peter Duncan, of Dainousie, and had been a sufferer from Bright's disease for a considerable time. On Friday evening he ate his supper as usual but after moving from the table he expired almost before the other inmates of the house were aware of what was happening. Born to Giasgow, Scotland, in 1817, he was brought to this country in 1820 by his parents, who settled in Lanark township on the farm now owned by Wilham Stead, sr. When only a little over twenty years of age he married and settled in the township of Durling, then a dence wilderness, rearing a family of eighteen children, of whom the following survive him : Mrs. Robert Balloch and Mrs. D. Munro, and Alexander, of Reston, Man : Thomas and James, of Washburn, Wis ; William and Peter, of Chippews Falls, Wis: John and Mrs. Peter Duncan, of Dalhouse; Oliver and Mrs. John C. Craig, of Darling; Mrs. Robert Black, of Lavant, and Mrs. Peter Reid, er., of Muddleville. His wife, who was a daughter of the late Alexander White, of the third concession of Lanark, died on the 21st of October of last year. A history of his life would be a history of Durling township. Being among the first to rettle in that township he experienced all the bardships of pioneer life, and endured them with a wonderful indifference to hard, heavy labor and remarkable cheerfulness under the most trying circumstances. But the industry and firm determination which were characteristic of him soon won for himself and family a comfortable home from the primeval

Body Washed Ashure &t Point Petre

Manley Burlingham. Point Petre, noti-fied coroner Plats early in the afternoon of Daniel, the notorious burglar, made an-Tuesday that a body supposed to be that other desperate attempt to die one day and outsered into by the parties pursuant to the of young Leduc, drawned recently at this week. By some means he obtained Huye's point, had been washed ashore possession of a bottle of bad-bug poison, near Point Petre Lighthouse in the fore- and drank off the contents. He took such noon of that cay, and that the body had a large quantity that he became sick and been conveyed into the lighthouse. The vomited, and this saved him. Had curouser ordered that the body be held at been able to retain the poison on his stothe lighthouse until Thursday and then | mach he would have undoubtedly have buried if not pre-musty claimed by rela- poisoned himself. Duigle swears that he tives or friends.

> In regard to the above the officials of the M.T. company say that they have had no notification; if the remains had been secured they ought to have been informed.

Before you ask the editur to suppress an beg your grocer to exclude pickles from his store because you can't eat them, or the Catholic church and then secording to your butcher to quit making belogue because it goes against your stomach. There to just so much fairness in one as in the

dramatic entertainment, 25c. Oue man out of millions discovered Americe. How many people will find out its pays to buy gent's furnishings from the Oak Hall to aught " The steamer Pierrepont brought over a

large number of farmers and farm pro-

week or so at Hartington.

Kindly secure your seats for the Sym. The County Elects Bowen E. Aylsworth.

WON IN ALMOST EVERY POLLIN DIVISION.

An Enthusiastic Meeting in the Town Hali -All Could Not Gain Admittance-The Speakers of the Evening-Tory Heelers lu Town - Aylsworth Receives Congratulatory Messages From Political

NAPANEE, Nov. 18. - The liberals ennox are in force in Napanee to night. The early returns indicated decided gains for Mr. Ayleworth, so that it appeared to be a foregone conclusion from the moment the return was received from one of the subdivisions in Napsnee that the stream was running in favor of the liberal candidate. Long before Mr. Ayleworth's executive committee felt justified in claiming a victory the tories acknowledged defeat. The only grain of comfort they received durclosing of the polls and the final announce-Odessa reported a majority of twenty-five losing two points on a goal made from ed by the liberals and was more than dis-The supporters of Aylsworth, as they

came in from the county, gathered in the town ball, and as return after return was read showing the majority rolling up, when it became evident that it would al most reach the century mark, the enthusiasm knew no bounds. Hundreds were unable to gain access to the ball in which congratulatory speeches were delivered. F. M. Deroche occupied the chair and

introduced the successful candidate amid wild enthusiasm. W. S. Herrington, Dr. Leonard, J. J. Bell, George W. Dawson, ex-M P P., Joseph Haycock, ex-M.P F., Mr. Preston, D F Macdonald and others added fuel to the flames of enthusiasm in turn. One of the speakers referred to a cartoon lately polished in a Toronto newspaper about the emoval of "Mr. Hardy's threehing machine" from East Wellington to South Ontano and then on to Lennox, and said that he had no dcube but that the "threshing machine" should now applies also to the first. If the Brockville be called the "thrashing machine" and | men knew that Granites had the option of proceed on the good work of thrashing Mr. | taking five yards instead of kicking free, Whitney's candidates whenever they were | they would have exerted themselves in nominated. It is quite expected that the trying to score by honest means instead of wail from Mr. Whitney here a few nights by illegitimate practices which, unfortuago about the gang of imported officials nately, the incomplete rules of the game alleged to be in the riding will be echoed allow. in the tory press to morrow, but the utter untruthfulness of this charge was proved at the enthusiastic gathering to night. The truth is that the liberals had not a worker in the riding from the outsider who attempted to conceal his identity, while the hotel accounts paid by the tory organizers proved beyond question they had simply overrun the riging by men

bearing assumed names. With this campaign closes the most ex citing political contest this historic riding has ever seen. To night Mr. Aylaworth is rious the happy recipient of congratulatory telegrams from premier Hardy and his colleagues, Mr. Stratton, M. P.P., Mr. Graham, M.P.P., Mr. Britton, M.P., Sir Richard Carawright and numerous other political nctables throughout Ontario.

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will never be send to the penitentiary.

The Coming Marriage. London, Nov. 19. - The marriage of Mme. Adeline Patti and baron Orderstrom, the Swede, whose engagement was announced recently, has been arranged to take place in February at Craig-y-Nos. Mune. Patti's residence in Wales. The ceremony will be performed according to the Lutheran service.

A Bold-Up Near Havana Haven Nov. 19. -At midnight on Attend Children of Mary's banaar at the Thursday a car on the line running from was allowed to proceed on its way.

Brentus Kauwa

PARS. Nov. 194.—The government of French Guiana has sent a despatch us the been going on for ten years, he said. colonial officers here saying that Alfred duce this murning in time for the early Drayfus, the former French officer underthe revision proceedings in his case.

DOES NOT COVER THE POINT. UPILLO

knowledge of football, is limited. Referring to an article which appeared in the Whig a night or two ago, the Star makes this statement in connection therewith: "A captain of a team who knows his business, with a good team behind him, is surer of making a try from a penalty kick close on goal than in the scrimmage which precedes the off side No doubt the Star man thought he was shedding the light of reason on the point raised by the Whig when he penned that simple truth, of which every street arab is cognizant. Nobody disputes the assertion the Star makes, but it does not cover the point raised by the Whig. Under conditions favorable to a team kicking a goal from an off side penalty kick, it would be rashness for a member of the tesm whose territory is invaded to go off side, and it is seldom such a bit of play is made when there is a possibility of the favored team kicking a goal. But in the case reterred to in the Whig's article, the play was along the touch-line close up to the goal line, from which point it was impossible to kick a goal. Had the play been a little more out in the field, even though it verged on the touch line, it would have been a foolish move for the captain of the pressed team to counsel his ing the two hours that elapsed between the men to go off side, unless he was certain his opponents -ere about to score a touch. ment by Mr. Aylsworth's friends was when In that event it would be better to rick for Dr. Meacham. This was quite expect- free kick, than to allow the team to make a touch, with the possibility of securing counted by the magnificent gains else- the try also, thus losing six points. Take another phase of the question. In the Brockville Granite match here recently, in the second half the Brockville players were playing up in Granites' territory, almost on the goal-line, yet they could not get the ball or score. They were continually being coached to go off-eide so as to give Granites a free kick, which, of course, would give the Brockville men chance to handle the ball, and all that was then necessary was to kick it in the air, when the high wind prevailing would have carried it over the goal line. If this play had been carried out the Granites as it would have been impossible get the ball cut for two reasons : the high wind and close checking of the Brockville players. Take the first mentioned instance again. By the off side trick cadets were done out of the preribility of making eix points, as the free kick gave them only one. Take the second instance, and this

Sporting Paragraphs Betting was freely indulged in here last evening upon the result of the Granites-Ostawa college frotball match Odde as high as ten to six were offered on the college and found ready takers. The majority of local sports are not over-

confident of the Granites winning to day. Had the ground been dry and in good shape there is little doubt but that the Kingston team would have returned victo-Much dissent is expressed that the Granites were compelled to play in Ottawa.

The game should have been called in Toronto or Montreal. In that case any amount of money would have been offered at even terms Toronto News: "A strong regior reven

drawn from the Victorias, Frontenace and other city clubs will represent Kingston together." There is very little truth that paragraph. In the first place there is not a team bearing the name of Victoriae. Dalton will be found with Queen's team. The Frontenace will have just as strong a team in the series as ever.

A WOMAN DROWNED.

She Walked Off The Dock and Was Hissed After One Hour.

DESERONTO, Nov. 19. - Mrs. Alfred Markle, a much respected widow of about evening. Her husband died about a year ago, leaving her in not affluent circum- is signed. stances and with five children, two grown up and three of tender years. 'Iwae in the interest of these little ones that the erroan commissioners are expecting admother in working as charwoman at the vices from Washington, but they have not Bay of Quinte rashway depot accidentally yet been received, and it is feared that

to throw out a pail of water, and nothing is unfortunate, for the moment is propiwas thought of her absence until it became | tious for the prompt completion of the too protracted. Search was metituled and conference, which might easily be finished the body found, at the west side of the within a week. dock. It was recovered by W. C. Robinson, telegraph operator, and taken in charge by the ecroner.

destroys all their prospects in future bye-

The Case, Marengo and Tecumseh are in port with cargoes of iron ore for the new smelting works which are likely to start up by the middle of next month. Beenness ie brisk in all departments. Merchants express themselves as well pleased with the fall trade. The various steamers are still on their routes on the buy.

a Trial For Embessioment.

Owner, Neb., Nov. 19. - Frederick Bechel, who for eighteen years was chief auditor for the Pacitic express company, has been placed on trial for em- tacks. bezzling the faude of that company. Erastus Young, auditor of the Union Pa-City Hall and enjoy 14th battalion band this city to Jerus del Monte, a suburb, was citic ratiway, who succeeded Bechel long enough to make an investigation which be ment, Nov. 23rd; thanksgiving diener, Cristina station. Every passenger in the alleges developed that about \$1.56,1930 see our CHRESENAS GOODS and get Nev. 25th. Lunch served daily from one was forced to throw up his hands, and of the company's funds had been equantwelve to two o'clock, 25c. Admission to then thieves took their valuables. After dered, furnished the evidence for this work had been accomplished the car the prosecution. The first witness to testify was one of the clerks under Bechel. He restried to forcing balances frequently. one time adding \$20,000 to make the books balance. These irregularities have

> A few nest, nobby, nice, up-to-date going imprisonment for life on Devil's Is neckwear just in: 50e, each in four-in-N. O Briss, Alfred street, is spending a land, off that coast, has been informed of hands and puffs. Same patterns in bows at 25c. Oak Hall.

What Comes to Us From All Quarters.

PARAGRAPHS.

TELEGRAMS FROM THE EARTH'S FOUR QUARTERS GIVEN.

Little Matters That Interest Brerybody-Notes From All Over---Little of Everything Easily Read and Remembered by The Dear Public.

Mrs. James Brown Potter, the actress ecriously ill in London with pleuriey. John W. Keeley, inventor of the Kceley motor, is dead at Philadelphia. Hon. H. H. Muir, Bremen, founder on

the North German Lloyd steamship com Baron Cederstrom who marries Patti a kind of a Sandow and conducts a gymna

The Allan steemship Grecian was pulled off the mud bank at Hochelaga and proceeded on her way.

Landing and William Foster, the elleged proprietor, placed under arrest. In a large fire which completely des troyed an extensive timber shed at St. Petersburg ten persons were burned

An illicit still was captured at Holland

M. Nelidoff, the Russian ambassador to Italy, will represent Russia in the international anti-anarchist conference to be

beld at Rome. Admiral Dewey has contracted with a Hong Kong firm of wreckers to raise three of the Spanish war-vessels sunk in the bat-

. orse T. Gates, of the United States artillery who lost part of his upper lip in the West Indian campaign, has been awarded the first pension on account of the Spanish

Saghalien, near the Siberian coast, in a storm while fishing in 1(x) ton boass for would have been forced to rouge, salmon last month. A large number of fishing smacks were wrecked. Prince George of Greece, the high commissioner of the powers in Crete, has ar-

rived at Athans on his way to that island. He received an ovation from the Cretane to both countries. who surrounded his carriage and heartily ing well with the exception of John Mc-Namars, who is very low. His most peri-

ous injury is about the chest, which is badly crushed. He is conscious only at intervals and may die at any time. The advance guard of the construction of the l'ekin-Hankow railway bas arrived at Shanghai. It includes ten Belgians, five Frenchmen and an Italian. They are to spend a year surveying the country and

PEACE IS IN SIGHT.

The Spanish Will Accept The Best Terms | formally ended yesterday. The clore of

the ascertion that peace is at last in sight. claimer on the part of Mr. Broadley, made The execution of the treaty may be through counsel, against Hooley's charges delayed by a possible change in the per- that Broadley had offered him money to sonnel of the Spanish commission, but the falsify his testimony. Mr. Reed, represent-Madrid government has definitely decided ing the trustee of the Hooley estate, rete accept the American terme, or rather, marked that if Mr. Broadley appeared in

the best terms available. ceived by senor Montero Rice, president of velopments. Hooley's counsel similarly the Spanish commission, and his associates | declined to accept Broadley's disclaimer at from prime minister Sagasta and although | the eleventh hour. senor Montero Rice does not withdraw his during the approaching season. Reyner, declaration that he will never yield to the Murray, Dalton and Young will likely be American demands, there can be no doubt

A majority of the Spanish representatives in Par s are deeply chagrined by the sudden decreion of the home government, which to prepare the American answer to the and they naturally give a diplomatic denial of all knowledge of such action, but the authority of your correspondent for making the announcement is beyond quee-

The decision is doubtless based upon the exigencies of the domestic political situation. The Madrid government find it expedient to meet at the present moforty five years, was drowned here last | ment, rather than later, the crisis which is expected to arise when the treaty of peace

It is doubtful if a session of the joint commission will be held to-day. The Amthey will rue arrive in time to allow the Many people were at the dock and saw completion of the memorandum which is the woman step out the door, supposedly to be delivered at the next meeting. This

Drowned At Iroquoli

Incurors, Nov. 19 - Simon Strader. Much sympathy is felt for the bereaved lock-tender here, was drowned early the Masonic Temple. - N. V. Courier. friends. The funeral takes place on Sun- Thursday morning. He was missed for Opera House, Monday, Nov. 24th. breakfast, and later on his cap was found There was great rejoicing in town last in the mill-race against the swill rack. A night over the great victory in Lennox. searching party, with grappling books The conservatives fought with despera- and pike-poles, very soon recovered the thon, no lack of men or money on their body. It was found on the bottom of the sude. Conservatives admit that this detest frame, directly under the crossway leading from his house, over the flume to the locks. It is supposed that while crossing to atband to a locking of barges he slipped, fell

Will Have Work Dune.

Lannan, Nov. 19. - The Evening News says the government has sent an engineer to Wer Hai-Wei to construct a breakwater and powerful forts and dredge the harbor so as to permit warships to lie inside. These works will obviate the necessity which would otherwise exist in case of hostilities of warships putting to see each night in order to avoid torpedo at-

Prompt Payment. I hereby acknowledge the payment of my claim against the Wellington Mutual The best goods procurable. Fire Insurance company, of which W. J. a cheque for the full amount. - Jours T.

Burned To Death. St. Janes, N.B., Nov. 19. - The house of a man named Fitzpatrick, in the suburbs was destroyed by tire yesterdey. An old man named Paul Kingston, was burned to

THE STAFF NAMED.

Kallway Lines Projected in the Yukon

District-Very Encouraging. OTTAWA, Nov. 19. - The appointment of earl Minto's staff was gazetted to day. It is composed of major L. G. Drummond, winds. Scots guards, military secretary and governor-general's recretary; Lieut. W. Lascelles, Scote guards, and Lieut. J. H. C. Graham, Coldstream guards, A.D.C's to governor general; and Arthur Guise,

controller of household.

The British Yukon mining, trading and transportation company will apply to par-liament next session for an act authorizing the company to construct a line of railway from a point near Fort Selkirk to a point near Dawson City, thence westerly to the one bundred and forty first meridian; \$1.75, \$2.50 per yard. also to construct lines of railway from a point near Cariban Crossing, or from Tagish Houses to Teelin lake or river and to Atlin, and with the censent of the governor in council, to construct and operate branch lines in the Yukon district | than their value. not exceeding fifty miles in length, to change the name of the company to "the British Yukon railway company," and to divide the undertaking of the company into sections.

Advice has reached the department of marine and fisheries that the Brazil market for Canadian fish has never looked so favorable as at present. It is stated that the shipments to date are several thousand quintals ahead of last year. So that if the market in Cuba and Porto Lico is closed to our people there is every prospect of an excellent opening in South America. Collingwood Schreiber, deputy minister of railways a d canals, is in Toronto to-

EQUAL RIGHTS.

Co-Operation is Only Possible on These

Berlin, Nov. 19. - The aspirations of Joseph Chamberlain for an Anglo German entente, to which he gave utteran e in his speech at Manchester, are well received by the press here, which, however, contends that the relations between the two countries would never have been otherwise Fifty two Japanese were drowned off than friendly but for Great Britain's determined opposition to the German colonial

developments. The National Zeitung says that the set tlement of the difference would be welcome, but a change in England's attitude is necessary. The Tageblate says that an entente would be extremely advantageous

The Cologue Gazette declares that it sees no ground for refusing the hand that Mr. The injured at Belleville hospital are do- Chamberlain extends, but it adds that cooperation is only possible on the basis of

equal rights. PARIS, Nov. 19. - The Figure says that the English are hastening to follow the path pointed out by Mr. Chamberlain. "In their eves," the paper says, 'an American alliance is sufficient to justify everything. It is what the Russian alliance was to us at the beginning of the pour parlers which determined its conclu-

preparing plane. Then construction will sion. Disclaimers Refused. LONDON, Nov. 19. - The hearing of Ernest T. Hooley in the bankruptcy court was the hearing was in no way sensational. PARIS Nov. 19 -The situation justifies The only special feature was a general disthe witness box and made his denial under Instructions to this effect have been re- oath, there might be some interesting de-

Again Adjourned. PARIS, Nov. 19 - The Spanish American peace commission has again postgoned its meeting, this time until next week. It is suggested that the postpone ment was occasioned by a lack of time in last Spanish note. It is also said that there is something like a tacit understanding that all matters will be settled at the next meeting of the joint board, and that both eides desire time in which to prepare their

Two Wore Hurdered

London, Nov. 19. - 4 despatch to the Daily Telegraph from Shanghai says that Rev. Mr. Fleming. a missionary and s native evangelist were murdered in the recent attack by the rebeis on the town of Kwe-t-Eu in the upper Vang-Tee-Kinng valley when the Catholic mission there was

The Vessel Safe.

MONTREAL, Nov. 19. -Steamship Guild hall, twenty days out from Antwerp for Montreal, about which there was some anxiety in shipping circles, was reported at Sydney, CB, this morning, where she took bunker coal and proceeded.

Musical ears never heard such harmony blended from instruments as furnished last night by the Mezart Symphony Club at At the opera house this evening the

Ryan company will produce "The Lost Paradise." Prices life., 20e. and 30e. A brass band is being organized on Amheret Island. Prof. J. C. Eaton, of this city, will act as instructor.

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John G. and Mrs. Carter, a son. Powers-On November 15th, to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Powers, a daughter. Burrell-In Westport, November 10th, wife of Rev. C. E. Burrell, of a daugh-

MARRIED.

GRAHAM CAMPBELL-At Charlotte, N.Y., June 6th, by Rev. Frederick Lindeny, pastor of the Presbyterian church, Nathaniel Graham to Mary Campbell, both of Portsmouth, Kingston. FISHER HUFF-On November 2nd, at St.

Catharines, Miss Ethel E. Huff, Pieton, to William Fisher, Merritton. KINGSLEY CONLINGE - On November 15th. George H. Kingeley, Picton. to Mrs. Jessie Coolidge, Athol township.

ARNOLD-In Kingston, on November 17th, 1898, Rose Ann Gallagher, relict of the late William Arnold, aged forty years. Funeral will take place from her mother's residence, corner Queen and Wellington streets, Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock,

for St. Mary's cathedral. Friends and

MARTIN-In Picton, on November 10th, Anna Wilson, wife of the late James

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