NEGLECT OF

THE PARENTS

Brings Many Young People Into

Magistrate's Court.

May Smith Gave the Police a

Wild Chase Last Night.

Gordon Rigg Found Not Guilty

of False Pretence.

The evil of parental neglect is almost

daily apparent in police court. Youthful waywardness has been shown to be

due to gross negligence on the part of

those whose first duty was to look after

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INCORRECT REPORTING.

Toronto Paper's Fault May Close Commissioners' Meetings.

Will Government Keep Its Promise re Technical College?

Civic Authorities Are Afraid It Will Not.

It is not improbable that at the next meeting of the Police Commissioners the Board will decide that the sessions hereafter shall be behind closed doors. Po lice Magistrate Jelfs, who has always insisted on the meetings being open, is much incensed at some of the newspaper reports of the case of a constable who was on the mat yesterday accused of walking with a girl, on his beat. His Worship particularly objects to a state ment in a morning paper that the commissioners took no action because of the constable's god loks. "That sort of thing makes the commissioners look ridiculous." said his worship, who inti-mated that, although he had always been in favor of having the meetings open to the press it would not be surprising if they are closed after this as a result of the way this case was re-ported. Chief Smith at the meeting ves-terday complained about the way the men were held up to ridicule after they appeared before the commissioners as a result of their names being printed in the papers.

The Ontario Legislature, it is expected, will deal with the question of technical education at its next session and decide if a college is to be built. Dr. Seath, the expert in charge of technical education for the Government, has returned from an extensive tour of Ger-many; and it is understood has made its many, and it is understood has made its report. Although Hamilton was practically promised that if a college was established it would be built here to square the Government for robbing the city of the Normal School, some of the trustees admit that their hopes are fading. Hamilton thought it would have a good claim by getting in on the ground floor, and building a Technical School here at a cost of over \$100,000. Toronto since then, however, has voted about since then, however, has voted about \$250,000 for a technical school and by \$250,000 for a technical school and by the time the Government is ready to establish the college will probably have spent half a million dollars. "They will use that as a strong argument," said a representative of the board to-day, and with eight members of parliament to back it up what show will Hamilton have, even if Whitney did go as far as a public man in his position could go, in promising Hamilton the college."

There is a feeling in civic circles that There is a feeling in civic circles that the proposition to establish the new Central Prison near Hamilton is a scheme to smooth over any objection over the city losing the college. Hamilton, however, is making no bid for the prison. The Government, it is feared, will use the argument that the city in getting the prison and the new Normal School, creeted in West Hamilton, has been repaid for the Normal College steal.

Hamilton's navy, the notorious sand banks of the filtering basins, waiting for the lake to calm down so that she can be towed through the piers to the revetment wall.

The Board of Education this afternoon is auctioning off the houses on the property where the newten room build-ing, adjoining the Victoria Avenue School, will be built.

Applications for water services in the Annex continue to pour in, and the offi-cials say that if the fine weather con-tuines they will be able to accommodate many more than was at first intended.

City Treasurer Leckie yesterday re-reived from the Licruse Department a sheque for \$14,500, the city's share of icense fees for the half year ending Nov. 3. The total fees amounted to \$30.394. of which \$496 for transfers and fines was paid to the Government, and \$897.50 went for current expenses, leaving \$29,000, to divide between the city and the Government. The total amount was made up as follows:

taverns, half year, at \$350 \$22,750 00 tavern extensions, 3 months, shop extension, 3 months 16 shop, half year, \$350 ... 30 bartenders, at \$2 ...

transfers ...

\$30,394 16

Although the Street Railway Compan will make no extensions next year, and the civic committee thoroughly understood that throughout the negotiations, the aldermen and City Hall officials are already talking about new lines, which the, company will likely build in 1910. The aldermen were informed that as soon as the old system was reconstructed the company would deal with extensions. The loops talked of are east on Ferrie street to Sherman avenue; south on Garth street and along Aherdeen avenue; one in the southeast, running on Wellington street and Stinson, and another cross-line further east in the new annexed district, probably a loop from the Bartonville line to Barton the street and stone of the second of the loop from the Bartonville line to Barton

Mayor McLaren to-day received a letter from the Inspector of Asyulms asking that the city accommodate some of the indigent patients from the Asyulm to make room for more dangerous cases. The city has already moved one or two of these patients to the House of Refuge, and His Worship says the other insmets became uneasy. The matter will be taken up with Superintendent Rac.

Hutchison, Kans., Nov. 11.—Eleven thousand chickens were burned to death when fire destroyed the plant of the U. S. Packing Co. here early to-day. The loss was \$50,000.

THE ELECTRICIANS ATTACK GOMPERS.

Throw Down Gauntlet to Federation Executive Industrial Education For Boys and Girl.

(Special Wire to the Times.)
Toronto, Nov. 11. — "The Exeutive of the Federatoin have been hailed as martyrs of judicial tyr anny, while they themselves are practis ing an iron autocracy never before duplicated in the history of unionism Mr. Gompers and his associates justly answer to the courts that discipline must be founded on justice and a compliance with the United States constitution. We say that discipline must be founded on justice and a respect for the provisions of the constitution of the American Federation of Labor," so reads a paragraph from the printed statement of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers' side of their dispute with the present administration of the American Federation of Labor, addressed to "Fellow Unionists," and given into the hands of every delegate this morning. "We ask if the whole history of the American labor movement can show another instance of a great majority being charged with being seeders," says the pamphlet.

"The Executive Council of the Federation has placed the American labor answer to the courts that discipline

movement in an inconsistent and ridiculous position. They are appealing from a United States court decision on the ground that it abrogates their constitutional rights, and are threatened with jail sentence because they refuse to allow their constitutional rights of free speech and free press to be encroached upon; they in turn have enjoined the majority of electrical workers of the United States and Cnaada from exercising their constitutional rights of selecting their own officers, and because these electrical workers have refused to allow their constitutional rights to be encroached upon. this majority has been branded as secessionists."

It is pointed out that in Secretary Morrison's own report it is admitted that the minority of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers is being granted the privileges denied the majority.

"The Executive Council has gone even farther than the court. They have enjoned our friends from giving us recognition, and have without a hearing or trial branded many of them as secessionists and placed others in the false positions."

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ALLOWED TO PAY, PAY, PAY

That's About All Hamilton Can Expect From Hydro. (Special Wire to the Times.)

Toronto, Nov. 11.-The officials of the Hydro-Electric Power Commission are not considering seriously the rumor published in a Hamilton paper that the Council of that city would ratify the power contract with the Commission on

power contract with the Commission on condition that the power wires from Dundas should be run underground into the city. In the absence of Hon. Adam Beck in New York, none of the officials at the Commission's head-quarters were prepared to give a definite answer, but there is a general impression that no concessions whatever will be made. Should Hamilton require the wires to be under ground the city will have to pay a higher rate. It is expected that the transmission line from Dundas to Hamilton will cost between \$20,000 and \$25,000 to erect. This will be of course one of the standard lines carried by towers not by poles.

TO GET HIS INSURANCE.

Mrs. Broderick Has Not Heard From Husband For 15 Years.

Acting for Annie Roderick, Staunton, Heir & Morrison this morning issued a writ against the supreme treasurer of the K. O. T. M. for \$2.000 on an insurance policy. The policy was for the amount of insurance stated, on the life of the plaintiff's husband. He left her fifteen years ago, and she had not had any word from him since nor can she learn his whereabouts. To gain possession of the amount of the policy it is necessary for the plaintiff to prove that her husband has not been heard of during at least a period of seven years. In 1901 the same firm acting for the plaintiff endeavored to secure the money. a writ against the supreme treasurer tiff endeavored to secure the money. but the court decided against them. As him the plaintiff is again seeking to ob-tain the amount of the policy. The action promises to be a very interesting

MEN UNITE.

Westminster Church Societies Form One Organization.

At the opening meeting of the West minster Men's Literary Society, held in the church last evening, it was decided to form one complete literary, scientific and social society, to be known as the Westminster Presbyterian Church Men's Society. Officers were elected as fol-

lows:
H. Halliday, President.
Milton Smith, Vice-President.
Daniel Knox, Secretary.
Geo. Anderson, R. Gourlay and Orton
Smith, Committee.
The first meeting of the new society
will be held on Wednesday, Nov. 22.

LABOR MAN ARRESTED.

Montreal, Que., Nov. 11.—Another arrest has been made in connection with the criminal libel cases instituted by the Dominion Coal Co., against the officials of the United Mine Workers, arising out of the strike at Glace Bay. Harry Bousefield is the latest to be served with a warrant ed with a warrant

Much Needed

At this time of year is Parke's taste Cod Liver Oil Tonic. This is a taste Cod Liver Oil Tonic. This is a taste-less extract of cod liver oil, combined with malt, wild cherry and hypophos-phites. This makes it superior and far more palatable than the cod liver oil. Its use at this time of year ensures freedom from those late fall colds.— Parke & Parke.

WARRINER'S SHORTAGE.

Cincinnati, Nov. 11.—While maintaining that \$643,000 is the maxium of the shortage charged against Charies L. Warriner, deposed local treasurer of the Big Four Railroad, in this city, the railroad officials are continuing their invastination.

Bain & Adams.

—Rev. W. J. Smith, of Charlton Avenue Methodist Church, President of the Number of Cookers, will be the present the reachest of the Proposition of the Railroad officials are continuing their invastination.

—Rev. W. J. Smith, of Charlton Avenue Methodist Church, President of the Indian Conference, will be the president of the Indian Conference, and Indian

ST. ELIZABETH.

Appreciation of the Work of the Retiring Regent.

St. Elizabeth Chapter, Daughters o the Empire, held their monthly meeting yesterday, in the Y. W. C. A. parlor. The Regent, Mrs. R. B. Gardner, presided. The following ladies were enrolled as new members: Mrs. Wm. Bailey, Mrs Chas. Smith, and Mrs. J. A. Henderson One dozen bed spreads, four dozen huck towels and one dozen table cloth were sent to the Mountain Sanatorius during October. A tea and musicale aid of the Christmas tree fund will T. H. Husband, Jaskson street west.

A resolution was passed expressing th A resolution was passed expressing the preciation of the valuable work don Mrs. W. R. Davis, the retiring Re-

TO TEACHERS.

W. H. Wardrope, K. C., to the Hamilton Women Teachers.

Yesterday afternoon Mr. W. H. Ward ope, K. C., delighted a large audience of the Hamilton Women Teachers' As ociation with a brilliant and masterly address on "Oliver Cromwell." Mr. Wardrope painted admirably Cromwell's boy-hood and gave a keen analysis of Eng-lish political and social life during the reigns of the first Stuarts. After con-trasting the characters of the Royalist and Puritan parties, the speaker showed that the strength of the latter lay in

that the strength of the latter lay in their dependence on God.

Oliver Cromwell changed English history and made modern democratic government possible. He was great as a citizen, a soldier and an administrator. But he was not ambitious in the ordinary sense of the word, because he was a sincere Christian, working for the country he loved. At the conclusion of the speech Mr. Wardrope was heartily anspeech Mr. Wardrope was heartily anspeech Mr. Wardrope was heartily and try he loved. At the conclusion of the speech Mr. Wardrope was heartily ap-

speech Mr. Wardrope was neartly ap-plauded and thanked.

The officers of the association, who have held office for the last two years, declined to take office again, and an almost entirely new executive was

After tea had been served, the meet ing adjourned

Y. W. C. A.

Ladies' Societies Decide on Board Room Furnishings.

Nine representatives of the different adies' societies throughout the city wer present at a special meeting, held this morning, in the Y. W. C. A. parlor, to consider the furnishing of the board room which was undertaken by the societies some time ago.

After some discussion the furnishings

After some discussion the furnishings needed were decided upon, and a committee was appointed, consisting of Mrs. R. F. Wolfkill (Chairman), Mrs. P. D. Crerar and Mrs. S. O. Greening, to interview the societies not represented and to arrange for the furnishing of the room, which will cost between \$200 and

MAY BE EARTHQUAKE.

New York, Nov. 11.-It is appare New York, Nov. II.—It is apparent from the reports received to-day by the cable companies with connections in the West Indies that all the submarine lines throughout the islands, from Kingston on the west to Trinidad on the east, have been rendered imoperative by some agency which up to the present time it has been impossible to determine. The on impossible to determine on tances indicate an earthquake on the floor of the ocean.

Venison, Venison.

Two choice young deer arrived to day. If you would like a nice roast or a nice steak order now as we will be cutting them for Saturday's trade. Long Point ducks, another large shipment expected to-day. A choice lot of plump pigeons; mushrooms, hothouse lettuce, cucumbers, tomatoes.—Bain & Adams.

FRIDAY IS LAST DAY

(Special Wire to the Times.) Montreal, Que., Nov. 11.—Al-though John Dillon's lawyer is now in Ottawa, trying to arrange to have the death sentence com muted, there does not seem to be much hope for his success, and on Friday, the 19th, Dillon will probably be hanged. The scaffold, which was last used at St. Scholastique, when Belanger was hanged, has been brought to Montreal, and Hangman Radeliffe has notified the deputy sheriff of Montreal jail that he will be here on Thursday, the 18th, to complete arrangements for the hanging on the following day. Dillon is the book agent who killed a policeman and wounded two other officers dence and arrest him.

The Man in Overalls

What's a poor policeman to do if girl talks to him in the street? She

It's pretty tough to be put on the Indian list and Christmas within hailing

I notice quite a few young chaps None of us might be at evening school. know as much as we might.

The suffragette bug must be worse than the hookworm when it can turn women of gentle blood and birth into

Possibly things will run along more smoothly at the City Hall now that Mr. T. J. Stewart has shifted the scene of his activities to Ottawa. Time now to begin your Christmas

crimmage begins. A postal card caupaign is threatened against the Canadian navy scheme. They will bombard the Ministers through the

As to the York Loan dividends, it he argued that half a loaf is better than no bread.

I have an idea that the doctors were too quick with the knife upon that hypnotic subject. They might have given him a few days to see what would become of it all.

Lord Dundonald. I see, is out with a proposal to buy land in Canada for old country people. That reminds me to ask what became of the Ottawa Citiproposal to have a vearly Dundon ald Day?

Toronto is all unionized this week. Next week it may be running an open shop. Anything to catch the nimble penny.

While the Judge is considering whether the mountainers should be soaked for more taxes, the street roller might be run up there to help make the streets

Mrs. pankhurst is to be dined by the Toronto Canadian Club. Let us hope shown't smash the dishes.

Policemen are so bright and gay, They've got to carry a club To drive the girls away.

I don't see crowds of idle around the City Hall this season. the tramps been all scared out of t

I also think that the name "Home for Incurable Consumptives" should be changed. It reads like a death sentence.

The Church Union Debating Clubs are rather late this year in warming up to the subject. The summer school of ora-tory should get after them.

Since Sir John Macdonald's ment was pushed off the street I haven heard of anybody stumbling over it

After all I haven't even heard it hinted that Jack the Hugger was a police

Begin now to shop early. VENISON

On Market This Morning But

Demand Was Small. Venison made its first appearance o

the season on Central Market this morn ing, but there was little demand for it. "There's a prospect of the usual amount this fall," said one of the dealers, standing beside a dark-coated deer. "Cuts from the leg and breast are from 20 to 25 cents a pound, although we can give some from the front quarter at 8 cents. You see we have to pay for the privilege of selling, and have to make something." Hunters are given to the 15th of this month to ship their deer and the dealers expect a large number to arrive this week. ing, but there was little demand for it

APPLES ARE KING OF GREAT SHOW.

Splendid Exhibition at Toronto-Mums That Would Make the Tigers Envious.

There were big yellow 'mums there that would have made a Tiger rooter green with envy and delight. A variety, "Mrs. Thirkell," would go easily ten inches. A more coppery colored, "General Hutton," would fill a small sized basin. These, with the carnations, such splendid specimens of that queen of flowers, came in for all the plaudits the lovers

came in for all the plaudits the lovers of the beautiful could give. Individual exhibits from a score of experimental stations are a feature this year. One that attracts first notice is the magnificent kiosk of apples from Norfolk county, and the experts are

(Special to the Times.)

Toronto, Nov. 11.—"Ontario should be proud of her apples," said the Times' correspondent to ex-Lieutenant-Governor Mortimer Clark in the St. Lawreice arena yesterday afternoon, as he was viewing the splendid display of horticultural products in that spacious building. "The whole country should be proud of Ontario," said Sir Mortimer.

These ware him wallow "nums there that All honor to the boys from Simeoe. Ontario."

divided in their opinions as to the relative position it holds with the show from Northumberland and Durham counties. Ranged all the way arount the foot of the Norfolk exhibit are barrels of all the different varieties of apples the county produces, and all the staple kinds are on hand. The top is faced off with a circle of fancy paper, and each barrel bears this 'label,' This is a No. 1 barrel of apples, Norfolk Fruit Growers' Assocation, Simcoe. Ontario."

These ware him wallow "nums there that 'All honor to the boys from Simcoe. They All honor to the boys from Sim All honor to the boys from Simcoe. They are building better than they know, and the tributes the exhibit is receiving on all sides is more than gratifying. Old Northumberland and Durham undoubtedly come next. Their show takes up a big lot of space, and of course is apples. In fact, apples predominate this big show as far as fruit goes. The names of the united counties are outlined in red, juicy fruit, and this section would ed. juicy fruit, and this section would be hard to miss. They have boxes, bar-rels and plates arranged very neatly and the growers from the eastern dis-trict, of course, pride themselves on out-doing all Ontario when apples talk. (Continued on Page 5.)

OPENING OF

PARLIAMENT.

Much Pomp and Ceremony At-

tended the First Meeting.

Other Notables at Upper House.

The Speech From the Throne-

Large Crowd Present.

(Special Wire to the Times.)

Ottawa, Ont., Nov. 11.-The second

Canada was opened by His Excellency Earl Grey, with all the customary pomp

people had begun to gather about the

early as I o'clock, and by the time the

red-coats arrived to form the receiving

guard of honor all the approaches were

black with a throng of curious strangers and citizens, eager for a sight of the pageant. Promptly at 3 o'clock the boom of the first gun of a Vice-Regal salute from Nepean Point announced that His Excellency had entered the Par-

liament grounds. Surrounded by a clat-tering guard of glittering dragoons, His Excellency's carriage whirled swiftly

tering guard of guttering dragoons, His Excellency's carriage whirld swiftly through the eastern gate and up the main entrance of the Parliament build ings, where the guard of honor saluted and the band of His Excellency's owr regiment burst into the National An

Just within the building Earl Grey

GOVERNOR-GENERAL GREY

was received by the Prime Minister and

Sir Richard Cartwright and escorted to the Speaker's quarters. There he was met by the Speaker and

escorted to the throne in the Senate Chamber, which was a picture of impres (Continued on Page 10.)

CHINESE POLICEMAN DEAD.

Montreal, Nov. 11.—Montreal has lost its only Chinese constable, Lee Johnston. Lee died last night of typhoid fever. He was a terror to the evil element of Chinatown. So far as known, Lee was

Chinatown. So far as known, Lee was the only regularly sworn Chinese police official in Canada. He was engaged by the Montreal police force on account of the difficulty of handling and recogniz-ing Chinese eriminals.

THIRD ONE DEAD.

tim of vesterday's fire, which destroyed

the dwelling of Mr. and Mrs. Georg Hutik, succumbed this morning. The

Hutik, succumbed this morning. The youngest child, aged two years, was burned to death in the house, and the second youngest child, aged four years, died in the hospital about two hours after being admitted, while the third one, aged six years, succumbed this morning.

RIFLE LEAGUE.

(Special Wire to the Times.) St. Catharines, Nov. 11 .- A miniature

rifle league was formed here last even

morning.

Berlin, Ont., Nov. 11 .- The third vice

ssion of the Eleventh Parliament of

HOLD-UP BOYS

Rob Little Newsies of Their Hard Earned Coppers.

A number of small boys residing in the neighborhod of James street north have a novel way of playing the hold up game, but, if they continue their antics, in all probability, it will land them in the cells. By good luck on th part of the victims the game has not worked over successfully, although a few stray coppers have changed pockets.

The culprits watch for a couple of small newsboys who sell papers in that district and as soon as the papers are sold they "rush" them, and in some instances have managed to secure their money. The little miscreants hang around the bridge on James street, near the police station, until they sight. the police station, until they sight the police station, then the chase begins. One or two of the paper boys have complained to the police, who have secured the names of the ring-leaders. The boys names of the ring-leaders. The boys were notified of the course that would be pursued if they continued their pranks, but have not heeded the warn

THREE WRITS.

One Against the City For Personal Injuries Sustained.

James Martin has issued a writ against the corporation of the City of Hamilton for damages for injuries

received by falling into an opening in the cement walk on James street north, opposite the Volunteer Hoiel. Thomas David Birch has issued a north, opposite the volunteer north.

Thomas David Birch has issued a
writ against Roy McDonald for da.nages and Reginald Sturdy is suing the
Hamilton & Toronto Sewer Pipe Conpany for injuries received to his arm
which was caught in revolving macuinery which he alleges ought to ha been guarded. W. M. McClemont acting for the several plaintiffs these actions, and has issued to

FOR PROBATE.

Richard Press Left \$24,500 and Mrs. Brandon \$21,400.

Among the wills that have been en men tered for probate in the Surrogate Court is that of Richard H. Press. Is that of Richard H. Fress, contractor.
He leaves \$24,587,50. Robert McKechnie,
the former Dundas customs collector,
leaves \$0,275,42. The will of the late
Mrs. Mary Brandon, of Ancaster, has
been entered for administration. She left \$21,400.74.

Other wills which have been entered for probate are: Sarah Fraser, West Flamboro,

,301.28. George Brett, city, \$500. Theodore F. Fortman, Saltfleet, \$5,-30.98. Mrs. Ann Weaver, city, \$1,022. Miss Margaret R. MacKay, Ancaster,

\$3,013.30. Mrs. Bridget Robson, city, \$500. For administration: Mrs. Mary Brandon, Ancaster, \$21,

William James Anderson, city, patrol driver, \$400. Elias Easterbrook, city, \$400.

INVADED COSTA RICA.

Panama, Nov. 11.—Passengers arriving here from Central American ports confirm the report that the forces of President Zelaya, of Nicaragua, have upon several occasions invaded Costa Rican territory in order to attack the Nicaraguan rebels who are in control of the district bordering on the San Juan River.

N. C. Special Pipes.

The special pipe has a flat vent hole in the mouthpiece which spreads the smoke and is always cool and dry. These pipes are sold for 50 cents at peace's pipe store, 107 king

To Let.

Warehouse, 15 Hughson street south.
Also to let warehouse in rear, four stories and basement, elevator, vaults for \$25 per month. Apply Mercantile Trust Co.

heir offspring. In a corner of the dock sat a thin, inkempt-looking girl. She felt the hame of it. for she kept her eyes riveted on the floor.

"May Smith," called the desk sergeant, and May Smith, for she it was in the orner aforesaid, stood up. "You are charged with being a common vagrant.

Are you guilty or not guilty?" "Guilty," said that girl of eighteen years—years that have been fraught with so much trouble.

Her eves filled with tears

"She has not had a chance," said Truancy Officer Hunter. "She was one of my girls," continued that big, kind-Truancy Officer Hunter. "She was one of my girls," continued that big, kind-hearted man. Mr. Hunter told how she had repeatedly escaped from the industrial school, and asked his worship to commit her to the Mercer Reformatory, which was done, and she goes down there for an indefinite period.

The truancy officer told the court how that girl "who had not had a chance," used to live here with a mother who loved her, but a father, who was a beast in human shape, had abused her.

loved her, but a father, who was a beast in human shape, had abused her, and had even tried to prevent the mother from showing her love for the girl. And so she had run wild. The possibilities of her becoming a good woman are not gone yet, it is hoped. On Sept. 6 she ran away from the Industrial School again and came here, but her parents had left the city and gone to Detroit. Since she came back she has been sleeping out—where else could the poor girl sleep, for she had no money and no His Excellency and Suite and

sleep, for she had no money and no home?

The police learned of the girl's escape, and P. C's. Cameron and Barrett were on the lookout for her. They saw her last night, stopped and questioned her. She told them a story about being sent to the library for a book by her father, but often further constinuing her nerves. and ceremony which attends that event. Though the weather was threatening, to the library for a book by her father, but after further questioning her nerve failed her, and instead of going into the library building she ran into an alley near by. The officers followed, but could not find her for some time, until they saw an umbrella projecting from an area grating, and on investigation, they found the girl amid a pile of boxes in the area and she was taken into custody. entrance to the Parliament buildings as

William Maur, a youth of 18, committed theft he said so. He stole \$8.82 from George Cushed, his employer. The boy was ashamed of himself for he wept. George Cusher said he would like His Worship to let the boy go on suspended

Mr. Hunter, the indispensable, where boys and girls are concerned, was asked by the magistrate to talk with the lad, and see if he could get him a home and

employment. The truancy officer said he would be delighted to do so. Mr. Hunter told that the boy had a home on James street north, but he had run away. The officer intimated there were reasons.

Gordon Rigg, the young man charact with obtaining \$5 from Hill Bros., King street west last Thursday, was found not guilty and discharged. He was arraigned last Friday, when the evidence for the crown was submitted and for the defence reserved. Meanwhile, the police have made inquiries about Rigg's previous conduct. Restitution has been made, so after some solid words of advice from the magistrate. Rigg went free. Mr. J. Ogilvie was his counsel.

Some weeks ago Richard Roach was arrested charged with perjury. then alleged that when he took unto himself a wife, he avouched her age to be over 18.

The girls parents informed the au-thorities that their daughter was under 18. Hence the arrest. The charge was 18. Hence the arrest. The charge laid at the time entirely against the wishes of the young bride. However, the case was remanded indefinitely. This morning Crown Attorney Washington said the crown wished to drop the case, as they had no evidence to offer. They were confident the girl was over 18. Consequently, the charge was dismissed. They are enjoying the sweets of connubial bliss now and his love is reciprocated for she, his wife, said so.

Chicken Featherstone and Buskalong Chagin engaged in battle on Barton street yesterday. Both were speechlessly drunk. Ordinarily they are docile citizens, but such are the vagaries of certain potions. P. C. Burch took them down. This morning their olive colored faces bobbed up from behind the rail when their names were called. In unison they said "Me no speak English." "Oh, yes they do, if they want to," said the magistrate.

said the magistrate.

They were taxed \$5 between them.

They understood then, for they |

George Binyon was in the pen in his dishabille. He ware a white coat and white duck pants and a black face, for he is of African descent. He was found lying in some mortar last night, incapable of further activity. This morning he said three glasses did it. So His he said three glasses did it Worship said \$2 would do it.

It wasn't Frank McCoomb's sand on East avenue that had no light on it. So the case against him was dropped.

SAFETY DEPOSIT BOXES.

To rent at \$2 a year and upwards, for the storing of deeds, bonds, stocks, wills, silver and other valuables.

TRADERS BANK OF CANADA.