SIX MONTHS FOR PAWSON

Who Stole Articles From His Fellow Boarders.

Inmates of the Mulholland Ranch Taken in.

Other Cases Tried in Police Court This Morning.

Clifford Pawson, who pleaded guilty to stealing a fur coat, a pair of riding breeches, a muffler and sundry other articles, there being six separate chargagainst him, came up for sentence this morning at the police court. The police had nothing to offer as to his character and he had no one to speak in behalf, "You're sentenced to six months on each charge. The sentences to run concurrently," said His Worship.

The police were called to the Mulholland ranch on Saturday night at 9.15 by a neighbor who could not get any sleep. Several constables and a sergeant went to the house and walking in and Agnes Mulholland and Ethel Bedell all full of bad whiskey while Ethel's husband and two other men were also lying around pretty full. They arrested all the girls and Bedell and registered a charge of being drunk and disorderly in their house, against them. The complainant, Mr. Midwinter, did not appear this morning and the cases were adjourned till to-morrow morning. Constable Yaxley was called and swore that the whole erowd were very drunk and the Magis-trate held them on this. Mrs. Bedell was allowed to go on her own recognizance as she has two small children. The Mag-istrate raked the police over for keep-ing her in over night.

the theft of a shirt from George Brook-meyer of the same place. Brookmeyer complained that Burns stole his under-

complained that Burns stole his under-garment while he was asleep on Satur-day night. The complainant did not ap-pear and the case was enlarged.

William Haynes, Bethel, was charged with attempting to assault his wife and with threatening her. He has not been living with her for some time, but went to her house on Saturday and created a distarbance. The Magistrate bound Haynes over in the sum of \$50 to keep the peace.

the peace.

Percy Doan, John street south, was charged with being drunk and disorderly Saturday night. He pleaded not guilty. Constable R. Duncan said the prisoner chased his wife into a neighbor's and then stood on the sidewalk swearing. Doan admitted he was pretty full and was fined \$5.

was fined \$5.

Robert Crockett, Toronto, put up \$5
bail to get his liberty after he was arrested on Saturday for being drunk and
as he did not appear this morning he
was fined the five spot.

FREE SPEECH.

Arrested in Chicago For Distributing Goldman Circulars.

Chicago, March 9.-The police arrested Emanuel Loebel, aged 35, a garment presser, who was found distributing of Emma Goldman's anarchistic circulars at 14th and Halstead streets. circulars at 14th and Halstead streets. The circulars attacked Chief Shippey for killing Averbuch, and demanded a right to free speech. The police confiscated several hundred of them, after Loebel's room was searched and a quantity of anarchistic literature found.

Assistant Chief Schuettler obtained a sample of Averbuch's handwriting. It corresponded in every particular with the writing on the envelope containing the decoy letter that the assassin had taken to Chief Shippey's house, indicat-

taken to Chief Shippey's house, indicat-ing that Averbuch had written it.

A GOOD WORK.

St. Vincent de Paul Society Relieved Many Needy.

Vincent de Paul Society held yesterday afternoon in St. Mary's Hall the various conferences reported heavy drains on their funds since September. Each branch, however, has a balance and the society expects to alleviate the suffer-ings of a large number of poor between of a large number of poor between and the end of April. During the last quarter the society has spent \$935. Of this amount \$328 was for fuel, \$369 or trois amount \$525 was for ruet, \$509 for provisions and the balance for shoes and clothing. Mr. J. M. Brown presided at the meeting yesterday. His Lordship Bishop Dowling and Rev. Father Weidner addressed the members.

TWO SMALL FIRES

On Saturday night about 11.30 a fire broke out in a shed in rear of A. Lavis' grocery store, King and Caroline streets, and did about \$50 damage. Two horses belonging to Mr. Lavis were got out

belonging to 311, acres safely.

This morning about 10 o'clock the Fire Department were called to 83 Wilson street, the residence of Charles Shields, where some clothing in a bed room had mysteriously caught fire. The damage

FOR CATHOLIC SOCIETIES

Next Sunday the annual sermon to the Catholic societies of this city will be preached in St. Patrick's Church at 10.30 by Rev. Father O'Reilly, a Redemptionist priest. All the Catholic societies will attend en masse. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of this week special services will take place in the Catholic Churches. On Friday evening the forty hours' devotion will open and it will close Sunday night.

SHOT HIMSELF.

Suicide of Commander of the U.S. Revenue Cutter Rush.

Seattle, Wash., March 9.-Daniel J. Ainsworth, commander of the revenue cutter Rush, committed suicide yester day in the bath room of the vessel by day in the bath room of the vessel by shooting himself in the head. No one aboard the vessel would venture an opinion as to the cause of the suicide other than to say that the captain seemed worried of late and had acted straugely. A court martial was in progress involving the conduct of some of the officers aboard the vessel, but the charges did not affect the captain.

Capt. Ainsworth recently applied for a leave of absence to visit his mother who was ill at Portsmouth, N. H. It is said that his request was refused. Capt. Ainsworth was 45 years old and unmarried.

READY TO STRIKE.

INDIANA MINERS MAKE DEMAND FOR INCREASED WAGES.

Threaten General Suspension of Work on April 1 Unless the Scale is Advanced-Delegates Will Back Officers-Pittsburg Operators Order Work Resumed.

Indianapolis, Ind., March 9.-By standing vote of every man in the hall, the convention of Indiana miners meeting at Terre Haute on Saturday night demanded that the National con might demanded that the National convention of the organization which meets here next Thursday shall ask for an increase in the wage scale for the coming year. The delegates also pledged themselves to stand back of their officers in the demand, plainly indicating that they would endorse a suspension of coal mining after the suspension of coal mining after the increased wage is not granted. Word reaches the miners' headquarters that many of the delegates have been instructed by their locals to demand an increase, and there is now little doubt but the national officers will have to accede to the demand and indorse a scale of wages that they

indorse a scale of wages that the know in advance the operators will op

pose.
Pittsburg, Pa., March 9.—Owing to the prospects of a general coal strike April lst, the various coal companies have ordered all their mines in operation which have been gloral.

have ordered all their mines in opera-tion which have been closed down.
Lake shipments, which usually don't begin before the middle of April, will be started March 15th. Owing to the hurry to get out a fair coal supply be-fore April 1st, railroads have ordered cars sent to the various mines ready for coal shipments, and a large num-ber of train crews that have been idle will find work.

I. O. F. RATES.

Re-Scaling Probable at Supreme Court Meeting.

Toronto, March 9.-When the Suprem Court of Independent Order of Foresters meets in June it will ratify an increase in rates and a re-scaling of charges to members dating prior to 1899 that will members dating prior to 1899 that will materially affect the great bulk of the 260,000 members of the order. The new members will be put on the scale of charges of the National Congress Fraternal Table, which will be on the average some increase over the raise in rates put in force by the I. O. F. in the year 1898, and that became operative in 1899. But by far the most striking change will be that affecting present charges to the older members who came into the order prior to 1898. Their dues will be re-scaled, and in every instance those of older age will be asked to pay either in a lump sum, or in another way, enough to bring them up to date in comparison with what the rates charged for at that age by the order are now.

It was explained that many of the old members who have been getting insurance for a remarkably low rate.

spirit of revival still pervades the work among young men, and the workers are much encouraged with the decisions for the Christian life taking place so frequently.

Agently, and even after that, are well able to pay more than they are now paying, while some are not able to increase their monthly dues. Those who are not able will pay the old rate, but for less insurance. That is to say, the face value of their policy will be materially decreased.

The mass of old members will take it as a hardship that after paying for the color of revival still pervades the work among young men, and the workers are much encouraged with the decisions for the Christian life taking place so frequently.

Members of the association study class will meet at 7 o'clock Tuesday evening. The Membership Committee will meet at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening. A. J. Tay for revival still pervades the work among young men, and the workers are much encouraged with the decisions for the Christian life taking place so frequently.

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The Membership Committee will meet at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening.

The regular meeting of the Board of Directors will be held next Thursday evening at 6 o'clock.

The Bovs' Mutual Christian Club will

as a hardship that after paying for years for insurance at a fixed scale, they will be asked to pay a much larger monthly assessment, but officials of the

monthly assessment, but officials of the order say such a change is necessary to keep the order in existence, and some such step would be taken whether the Government had stepped in or not.

A great many of the older members in poor financial circumstances would have to drop their insurance, if the increase was contemplated without the option of having their insurance reduced.

There are a number of high officials of the I. O. F. in Hamilton, and when seen this morning they said it is not a foregone conclusion that the re-custing of rates as indicated above will be ratiof rates as indicated above will be rati-fied. It is generally agreed, however, that there will be a re-arrangement, and that the rates on old members will be increased to some extent. Opinions differ as to how the old members should be dealt with, but the local officers believe they will get fair treatment,

First Impressions.

"Almost all men feel irritated if a ook agent or a sewing machine agent ushes his way into their houses and "Almost all men feel irritated if a book agent or a sewing machine agent pushes his way into their houses and demands attention at a time devoted to domesticity and relaxation," says Profitable Advertising. "They feel the same sort of irritation when opening mail which proves to be advertising matter." First impressions strongly influence the subsequent attitude of the consumer toward the advertiser who solicits his patronage. The impression produced upon ward the advertiser who solicits his pat-ronage. The impression produced upon the 'prospect' by attacking him with a deluge of circulars' is almost invariably disagreeable. It is not only more tact-ful, but actually cheaper to begin by newspaper appeal. The home newspa-per, advertisements and all, is cordially welcomed where the circular argument is flatly denied a fair hearing." Adver-tise in the Times.

Tuesday, March 10

SHEA'S

MAY MANTON PATIERNS Are Without Question All IOC

Big Hosiery Sale--29c Hosefor 19c

A purchase of nearly 300 dozen or 3,000 pairs of Women's 2 and 1 Ribb Cashmere Hose, thoroughly fast black and beautiful quality. All sizes, 8½ to 10 inch; Hose any store would be proud to show you at 25 and 29c. These goods are on sale now and shown in our west window at per pair 19c

Women's Skirts at \$1.95

Women's Coats \$2.95

Women's Coats in both loose and

Women's Coats at \$5.95 A splendid line of loose and fitted oats, black and all colors, well lined

strapped and velvet collars; worth up to \$15, on sale for each \$5.95 Women's Suits at \$10

New Valenciennes Laces

Just passed through the customs a beautiful lot of narrow Valenciennes Laces, in both edgings and Insertions, all the very newest patterns and most reasonably priced at from 5 to 15cc

New Embroideries New Edgings and Embroidery Insertions, in both cambric and muslim

all our own direct importations and the very newest insertions, all reason-ably priced at, per yard 5 to 25c **Black Sateen Underskirts** Made of a splendid quality of black sateen, with frills and ruffles in pro-fusion, made very wide and full, the best value in Canada, at, each \$1.00

White Cambric Drawers

Some Grand Values in Muslin Underwear

White Underskirts, with deep lounces, trimmed with rows of wide isertion, finished with good durable ace, very wide, full make, each \$1.00

White Underskirts, made of beautifully fine Lawns and Cambrics; made with embroidery and lace insertion; with embroidery and lace inser-ence depth flounces of wide embro Val. insertions and beadings, very spe

Val. insertions and beautiful value, at each ... \$1.50, \$1.75 and \$2.50

White Cotton Gowns, made with vokes of Val. insertion, and good heavy cambric bodies; neck, front and cuffs trimmed with embroidery; very special value for each ... \$1.00

cuffs trimmed with embroidery; very special value for each . . . \$1.00 Finer quality of Gowns, made with Val. insertion; yokes and necks and sleeves trimmed with fine Val. laces; very special at . . . \$1.50 White Cambric Corset Covers, fronts beautifully trimmed with lace and embroidery insertion in rows, neck and arms finished with Val. lace to correspond at 50e

Burial of Gabriel C. Hopkins Yes terday Afternoon.

A U. E. LOYALIST.

Yesterday there was laid in the grave at the Hopkins family cemetery, on the Plains Road, just near the Hendrie farm, the mortal remains of Gabriel Crickmore Hopkins, a direct U. E. Loyalist descent and of noted family. The funeral took place from

U. E. Loyalist descent and of noted family. The funeral took place from the home of Mr. Wm. Hopkins, a nephew of deceased, 23 Crooks street, and was conducted by Rev. S. B. Russell, of Erskine Church, the pall-bearers all being relatives, Messrs. Wm. Hopkins, jun., and James Hopkins, city; Lawson Hopkins, of West Flamboro; Charles Lemon, East Flamboro; Edwin Lyons, West Flamboro, anw Charles Humperson, city.

Deceased was a son of the late Gabrie! Hopkins, who was born in New Jersey in 1788 and who died in this city on April 9, 1861, and a grandson of Capt. Silas Hopkins, U. E. Loyalist, who served seven years in the Revolutionary War in the Imperial service; was taken prisoner, confined eight years and paid a fine of one thousand pounds. Silas, the founder of the Hopkins family hereabouts, came to Canada during the time of Governor Simcoe and died in 1818 at the age of 77. He left four sons, Caleb, for many years member of Parliament for Halton; Joseph, Ephraim and Gabriel, father of Gabriel C., who was buried yesterday.

Interment took place within a few yards of where the family resided and where deceased was born.

CENTRAL Y. M. C. A. NOTES.

CENTRAL Y. M. C. A. NOTES.

Bible classes at 10 a. m. and 3 p. m. ere well attended yesterday. These lasses are conducted as training classes,

classes are conducted as training classes, developing the members' ability to teach and lead classes themselves. At the men's meeting at 4.15 Mr. Jas. Judson, of Welland Canal, successor to the late Thos. Bone, gave a very inter-esting address on his work among the sailors.

Evangelistic services will be field Mon-day, Wednesday and Friday evenings of this week between 9 and 10 o'clock. The spirit of revival still pervades the work among young men, and the workers are much encouraged with the decisions for the Christian life taking place so fre-evently.

The Boys' Mutual Christian Club will meet at 7 o'clock sharp; then the Junior Evangelistic Band will go to the First Methodist Church at 8 o'clock. Every member of the band is requested to be

Y. M. C. A. CHECKER TOURNEY.

The checker tournament at the Central Y. M. C. A. is still in progress, the checker tables are kept busy during the day as well as the evening. The following is a list of the leaders with their

E. Sears 25 J. Flen

A DREAM OF MILLIONS.

tained are not true.

GYMNASIUM FOR GIRLS.

The Penalty.

(Guelph Herald.)

That Hamilton man who swallowed a bottle of ink ought to be good at writing without a fountain pen.

The Call of the Wild.

(Kingston Whig.)

Toronto is calling for fireproof schools, and Hamilton for the erection of boiler or furnace rooms outside of the schools. Good ideas, but expensive,

DENSITY OF POPULATION No Where so Great as in Manhattan

The growing concentration of population in great cities is one of the significant phenomena of our times. The city of New York, with its five boroughs, comprises an area of nearly 327 square miles, with a population of 4, 292,000. The population a square mile is 13,130. This is greater proportionately than that of London, whose metropolitan district of about 690 square miles

lis 13,130. This is greater proportionately than that of London, whose metropolitan district of about 690 square miles has a population of 6,581,372, or about 9,500 a square mile. It is greater also than that of Chicago, which, with 190 square miles, has a population of 10,798 a square mile. The density of population in New York is also greater than that of St. Louis, Philadelphia and Pittsburg, although less than in Boston, Baltimore and Milwaukee.

When, however, we take the borough of Manhattan, as the principal part of Greater New York, we are confronted with a density of population so stupendous as to be startling, says the Wall Street Journal. The population a square mile in Manhattan amounts to 100,492. It is probable that in no other equal territory of the world are there so many inhabitants. Even in Brooklyn the population to a square mile is only 18,374, while in the Bronx it is 9,029; in Queens, 1,662, and in Richmond, 1,385.

Such a density of population as this is responsible for the enormously difficult transportation problems which have confronted the city of New York for so long, and which still confront it, although now they are in process of par-

for so long, and which still confront it, although now they are in process of par-tial solution.

although now they are in process of partial solution.

The opening of the Brooklyn subway makes this subject of pertinent in-zerst, Other great transportation facilities are also soon to be given to the city. The McAdoo tunnels under the North River are soon to be opened. The Pennsylvania tunnels under the North and East Rivers are in process of rapid construction, the Belmont tunnels, under the East River, are the subject of negotiation between the private capitalists in ownership and the city, while the towers and steel work of two new East River bridges are looming up above the horizon. With the opening of these important transportation facilities there ought to be a wider distribution of population in the metropolitan district and in its suburbs. It will certainly have that effect. At the same time it should in its suburbs. It will certainly have that effect. At the same time it should be remembered that the population of be remembered that the population of New York is increasing at the rate of New fork is increasing at the rate of 150,000 to 200,000 a year, so that practically a large-sized city is dumped upon the great mass of metropolitan humanity every year.

It would seem as if the time had

It would seem as if the time had about arrived when the concentration of population in large cities was reaching the point of reaction. Within the last few years as a result of the extension of trolley systems, the construction of ruroads, the introduction of bicycles automobiles, the springing automobiles, the springing up of a new love of rural life, it might be said that the country districts are undergoing a process of recreation. Only let the fa-cilities be ample enough and there is sure to be a wider and more equitable

sure to be a wider and more equitable distribution of population.

This, however, is only partially to solve the problem of the sluans, for millions of people elect to herd together in uncomfortable, insanitary quarters, and dirty streets, preferring to accept the drawbacks of a congested, poverty-stricken, metropolitan life, rather than to accept the larger freedom of suburban existence with its drawback of greater distance from the centres of things. The slums are a blot upon modern civilization, and yet the problem which they present is one that appeared impossible of solution. The best that can be done is to improve the conditions and this is being effected by the rapid development of new transportation fa-

PROTECTIVE TARIFF MURDER

The atarming increase in the number of railroad accidents traceable to broken rails is again brought to the attention of the public by the recent disaster on the Southern Pacific near Forest Grove. Twenty years ago railroad accidents caused by broken rails were comparatively rare, but to day nearly two-thirds of the wrecks on roads carrying a heavy traffic are caused by broken rails. Taking a superficial view, it might be thought that this increase in the number of broken-rail tragedies was due to the rails wearing out, and not being replaced with new ones. This theory is disproved by some very interesting official statistics, compiled by the railroad companies for the purpose of fixing the blame for the numerous expensive wrecks with which they have to excessed localestably these statistics.

road companies for the purpose of fixing the blame for the numerous expensive wrecks with which they have to contend. Incidentally these statistics present the iniquitous Steel Trust in anything but a pleasing light.

They show beyond any doubt that in nearly all of the broken-rail accidents it is a new and not an old rail that has caused the trouble. During the year ending December 31, 1906, out of 14 broken rails removed from the Southern Pacific tracks in Oregon, one had been in

service but four months, four for eight months, four for six months, two for twenty, months, and one for twenty years, another twenty-five and another twenty-six years. In the face of such statistics it is not at all difficult to rea-son from cause to effect. When the old rails which figure so infrequently in these disasters were made there was active competition among the rolling

active competition among the rolling mills and factories and whenever a rail-road company discovered that the railmaker was putting out a poor grade of rails, orders could be placed with a rival institution. The beneficent working of our ad-The beneficent working of our au-mirable tariff system has put an end to all this competition, not only in re-gard to prices, but to quality as well. Has any one ever heard of a broken rail on the main line of the Astoria & Col-umbia River Railroad, although big en-

umbia River Railroad, although big engines and heavy freight trains have been pounding over them for more than ten years. This immunity to broken-rail accidents is due to the fact that a remarkably low freight rate from Europe and low prices for rails abroad enabled Mr. Hammond, the builder of the road, to purchase his rails in England, where the competition is so fierce that the putting out of rails that would break in from four to six months would result in the manufacturer retiring from business for want of orders. With matchless ess for want of orders. With matchles machinery, good ore and wonderful fac-ilities, no one doubts for a moment that Americans can turn out the best rails,

ilities, no one doubts for a moment that Americans can turn out the best rails, but the greed of gain, fostered and encouraged by our tariff system, has destroyed all incentive for any other policy than that of extracting from the consumers the greatest possible profit at the smallest cost.

The clink of the dollar has deafened the ears of the Carnegies, Schwabs, Coreys and Fricks to wails of the dying and to laments of those who have witnessed the life being crushed out of friends in brokenrail accidents, nearly all of which are directly traceable to the hastily and cheaply constructed rails. Railroad wrecks are always very expensive for the companies, and for that reason railroad men endeavor to use and maintain safe equipment, but with the Steel Trust there is practically nothing at stake except public opinion. We have long since passed the stage where it cared anything for the public except to rob and steal under the protecting wing of the tariff. Perhaps if Uncle Joe Cannon and Mr. Payne understood that Carnegie libraries are less desirable to some people than the lives of their friends, they libraries are less desirable to some ple than the lives of their friends, they night conclude that the time for tariff revision was not near at hand, but a tually here.—The Portland Oregonian

HEIR TO LEITRIM EARLDOM.

Body Exhumed at Kansas City Believed to be His.

Kansas City, March 8 .- A man who died at the Kansas City general hospital on Feb. 19, and was buried unidentified. and is believed to have been Francis Patrick Clements, 23 years of age, brother and heir of Charles Clements, Earl of Leit-rim, Donegal, Ireland. The body was exhumed this afternoon, and it answers

FAREWELL TO COMMONS. British Premier's Health Not Likely to

London, March 8.—There is a general impression that Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman is a good deal worse than the bulletins of his health state. Many of his intimates, however, say that this is a delusion. At the same time, it is most likely that he has bidden farewell to the House of Commons where he is nexdelusion. A likely that the House of the House of Commons, where he is per-sonally popular with all parties. Herbert Asquith, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, is now doing double duty, that entails fifteen hours of work daily.

More Damming of the Nile.

More Damming of the Nile.

Sir William Willcocks in an address on "The Building of Nile Reservoirs" contends that the construction of a barrage at the junction of the White and Blue Niles at khartoum provides the principal engineering solution of the recurrence of low Nile floods, a danger minimized, it is true, by the construction of the Assuan dam, but still a peril to Egypt. He considers that an expenditure of something under three millions significant would suffice for works with a storage capacity of three milliard cubic meters of water. plisaed by the Assuan dam. Out of the six milliard cubic meters of water needed for Egypt the Assuan reservoir will only be able to supply two. For the other four we shall have to turn to the terminal reach of the White Nile, with its wide channel, about 1,000 kilometers in length, with no appreciable slope in 500 kilometers, and one of 1-100,000 only in the remaining 500

the remaining 500.

When Egypt needed besin irrigation—through a period of 6,000 years—the mud solvent waters of the Blue Nile, aided by the still more turbid waters of the Athara, supplied her needs. When teday we need to store clear water for

STANLEY MILLS & CO., Limited

MONDAY, MARCH 9th, 1908

20,000 Rolls of Wall Paper

At Remarkably Popular Prices

Twenty thousand rolls of new American and Canadian Wall Papers are ready now for your choosing.

The Papers represent the very newest effects and colorings, and have been most carefully selected from thousands of designs submitted to us. If you have your mind made up for some dainty floral design, you are sure to find a suitable paper among our lines. You prefer a stripe effect? We have them in all colors. Your hall or library calls for a conventional pattern, we show it. You require something rich for a dining room or a den, feel reasonably sure of finding it here. Something neat and appropriate for a kitchen; all here. And this is good news: We are actually selling many of these papers at from 15 to 25 per cent. less than we were last season.

Now is the time to buy—this week—to-morrow, before the heavy spring season starts in.

The price range of our popular papers is 8c, 10c, 12½c and 15c Roll

Our March Sale of

Floor Oilcloths and Linoleums

Inaugurated To-morrow Will Continue During the Remainder of the Week

Every housekeeper owes it to herself to see and study the superior values are offering in Floor Coverings of the best domestic and English manu-

we are offering in Floor Coverings of the social facture.

The range of choice just now is most comprehensive, embracing all the newest and most beautiful productions for this season.

Floral designs for halls and dining rooms; tile and Japanese patterns for kitchens and bath rooms; Mosaic and inlaid patterns for offices, vestibules, for around rugs, etc.; in color combinations that will surely appeal to good taste.

to good taste.

Prices start at 25c for Floor Oilcloths and go on up the scale according to width and quality; but in each case be assured that you are getting absolutely the best value obtainable for your money.

Floor Oilcloths 25 to 40c Yard Linoleums 37 1/2 to 85c Yard Stair Oilcloths 15c. 18 and 20c Yard

Sale of

Housecleaning Helps And other Household needs in the Kitchen Goods Section to-morrow. Kitchen Goods Section to-morrow,
3 dozen mixed Fibre Banister
Brushes, extra fine, regular 25c
each, on sale Tuesday at ... 19c
12 dozen hard or soft Serubbing
Brushes, regular 8c, for.....5c
3 dozen 10 pegged Folding Hat
Racks, light wood, regular 25c each,
to-morrow for15c
12 only fancy Nickel Tumbler and
Brush Holders, regular 8c, each tomorrow for59c
12 only Mhite Enamelled Bath
Room Shelves, with tumbler and

Room Shelves, with tumbler and brushholders, regular \$1 each, tomorrow for 89c 6 dozen White Enamelled Kitcher Dippers, regular 25c each, for 10c 3 dozen handy Pan Rim Strainers, regular 15c each, Tuesday for 9c Canned Vegetables

Peas, Corn and Tomatoes, choice

goods, reliable brands, on sale in assorted lots Tuesday 3 Cans for 25c Cooking Figs Special

Large Natural Cooking Figs worth regularly 7c lb., Tuesday for Breakfast Food

S p'k'gs, of each, or an assorted lot of the following for 25c Wheat Berries, Corn Flakes, Puf-fed Rice or Quaker Oats.

Pork and Beans
Delicious, easily prepared for luncheons or suppers. These are in a rich chili sauce, 3 cans for ..25c

STANLEY MILLS & CO., Limited

A Delicious, Nourishing Luncheon for Lent---Try

The ready-cooked, ready-to-serve Shredded Whole Wheat Wafer, Makes crisp, appetizing toast; and is far superior in nourishment to white flour bread or crackers. Best substitute for meat and much mere easily digested.

Triscuit-the only Proper Lenten Luncheon.

The Paper on Which "The Times" is Printed Riordon Paper Mills Limited

at Merritton, Near St. Catharines THEY ALSO MAKE BUILDING PAPER AND ARE THEF LARGEST MAKERS OF SULPHITE PULP IN CANADA

Head office, Mark Fisher Building, Montreal, where all

White Nile is ready with its reservoir-like basin to meet every need not of Egypt alone, but of the Soudan as well. The White Nile between Lake No and Ethestone is reserved, a lake in flood.

Ethestone is recerved, a lake in flood. Egypt alone, but of the Soudan as well. The White Nile between Lake No and Khartoum is very nearly a lake in flood, and so it would stay for ever if the Blue Nile were subject to a perpetual flood. Between the low summer and high flood Between the low summer and high flood levels there is a difference of eight meters. What we want, therefore, is masonry works of such strength as will keep this water impounded where it is when the Blue Nile has fallen, and deliver it just when Egypt needs it, not superabundarity in October, November and December (when there is no call for it) and in deficiency in April, May and June (when the country is erying out for water), but vice versa.

Whatever works are carried out the necessity of a reservoir at Assuan remains untouched. The question was gone into thoroughly at the time, and the opinion then come to still holds good—namely, "We have concluded that it is absolutely necessary, in the interest of irrigation, to have near at hand at the point where the Nile enters Egypt a reserve of water that may meet whatever contingencies arise." These contingencies might arise from the fact that some of the more important summer crops are

William Fletcher, aged 86, a British of the more important summer crops are

William Fletcher, aged 86, a British army veteran, was burned to death in

of the more important summer crops are incapable of standing a ten-day drought, while the summer discharge of reser-voirs high up the Nile would take many days to reach Egypt, and might some-times arrive too late.—London Times.

army veteran, was burned to death in his home near Clarkson on Friday night,

His 24-year-old daughter escaped, The I. O. F. will raise rates, especially affecting those who joined prior to 1899. An early revival in Cobalt mining is predicted.

W. K. McNaught, M. P. P., will intro-duce legislation for a larger and uniform loaf of bread.