The Times Can make business for you. DO YOU WANT IT? You will say yes: then advertise in the paper that goes into the Homes, **The Times**

Use the Times for Wants, For Sales, To Lets—1c per word, Daily and Semi-Weekly. Special price for three and six insertions. Always on hand—For Sale, To Let and Boarding Cards for windows.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

WANTED IMMEDIATELY, EXPERIENCED demonstrator. Apply 234 Bay street south. Phone 343.

WANTED—GENERAL SERVANT WHO will sleep at her own home. Apply from seven to nine at 219 Main west.

WANTED—A WARD MAID. APPLY City Hospital.

HELP WANTED—MALE

OFFICE BOY WANTED FOR WHOLESALE house; must be good writer, bright, active and willing. Address Box 19, Times.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED GROCERY clerk; accustomed to first-class trade; references required. Peebles, Hobson Co., Limited.

AFTER THE MIDNIGHT SUN, TRY THE old time tripe supper, 10c. 91 Merrick.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTS

WANTED TO PURCHASE HOUSEHOLD furniture. Address Box 20, Times.

ACCOUNTANT, FIRST-CLAS CREDENtials, wants position as ledger keeper or office help. Box 15, Times.

$700 LOAN; PRIVATE FUNDS, FIRST mortgage, fifty per cent margin. Box 17, Times.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST — GOLD RING, ON REBECCA street, valued as a gift. Reward at Times.

LOST—IRISH TERRIER DOG, PUPPY; name on collar. Reward, Capt. Cooney, 103 Cannon street east.

LOST—ON MAIN EAST, LADY'S WATCH. Reward, Farrar's, Market Square.

LOST—AYRDALE TERRIER, 7 MONTHS old, on Friday, about noon. Reward on returning to Miss F. Barker, 14 Arkledun Avenue.

JEWELRY

GOLD FILLED WALTHAM WATCHES seven fifty; alarm clock eighty-nine cents. Guaranteed. Peebles, 213 King East.

PIANO TUNING

M. RAYMOND, PIANO TUNER AND REpairer, removed to 126 Hess Street north. Phone 1078.

BOARDING

3 LADY BOARDERS WANTED AT 370 Hughson north.

DENTAL

DR. M. F BINKLEY, DENTIST, PRICES that appeal to the working classes. ARTIFICIAL TEETH receiving special consideration. MATERIAL AND WORKMANSHIP no better to be had at any price. Office, 17½ King street east, Hamilton.

DR. JAMES F. McDONALD, DENTIST, Grossman's Hall, 67 James street north. Telephone 1909.

MONEY TO LOAN

MONEYS ADVANCED ON BUILDING and other loans, first mortgages, real estate. Martin & Martin, Federal Life Building.

MONEY TO LOAN—AT LOWEST RATES of interest on real estate security in sums to borrowers. No commission charged. Apply Lazier & Lazier, Spectator Building.

DANCING

BEGINNERS' CLASSES FORMING. J. Hackett's, 29 Barton street east. Telephone 1848.

ORTHODONTIA

DR. A. B. C. DANDO, SPECIALIST IN orthodontia, which is commonly known as "straightening crooked teeth." Office 44 Federal Life Building. Phone 2712

LEGAL

BELL & PRINGLE, BARRISTERS, solicitors, etc. Office Federal Life Building, fourth floor, James and Main. Money to lend in large and small amounts at lowest rates. Wm. Bell, R. A. Pringle.

HENRY CARPENTER, BARRISTER, SOLicitor, etc. Money to loan on real estate at lowest current rates. Offices, Room 45, Federal Life Building.

WILLIAM H. WARDROPE, K. C., BARrister, solicitor, notary public. Office Federal Life Building. Money to loan at lowest rates of interest.

HARRY D. PETRIE, BARRISTER, ETC. Office Spectator Building. Money loaned on first-class real estate security.

C. LEMON, BARRISTER, ATTORNEY, etc. notary Office, No. 22½ Hughson street south. N. B.—Money to loan on real estate.

MEDICAL

REMOVAL—DR. BRIGGS, DENTIST, has removed his office from 38 King street west to cor. King and West avenue.

FRANK D. W. BATES, M.D., EYE, EAR, nose and throat specialist, has removed his office to room 305, Bank of Hamilton Building. Hours 9 to 12 and 2 to 5. Telephone 124. Dr. Bates has opened an office in Detroit, and from now on will spend from the 1st to the 22nd of each month in his office here, and from the 23rd to the end of the month in Detroit.

DR. T. SHANNON McGILLIVRAY HAS removed from the corner of King and James streets to his residence, 164 James south. Specialist in heart and nervous diseases. Phone 149.

JOHN P. MORTON, M. D., F. R. C. S., "Edin." James street south. Surgeon—Eye, ear, nose and throat. Office hours 9 to 12, 2 to 5, 7 to 8. Telephone 1372.

G. E. HUSBAND, M.D., Homeopathist. 129 Main street west. Telephone 256.

DR. McEDWARDS, SPECIALIST, Eye, ear, nose and throat, corner King and Bay streets. Office hours—9 to 12 a. m., 2 to 5 p. m., 7 to 8 p. m. Telephone 829.

DR. DEAN, SPECIALIST, DISEASES OF men. 39 Charlton street, Toronto.

FUEL FOR SALE

FOR SALE, CHOICE KINDLING WOOD; best in city. Ontario Box Co., 106 Main east.

PATENTS

PATENTS TRADE MARKS, DESIGNS, etc., procured in all countries. John H. Hendry, corner James and Rebecca Streets. Established 1888.

Advertise your Wants in the Times. 10 cents will do the trick.

FARMS FOR SALE

FOR SALE—165 ACRES; A BEAUTIFUL home and farm in the Township of Saltfleet; about 7 miles from Hamilton, 1 mile south east Mt. Albion; in first class state of cultivation, good buildings, plenty of good spring water, and near school. Want to sell at once. Apply T. E. Tidey, Hannon, Ont.

WANTED—INFORMATION REGARDING good farm for sale, located where good crops are certain; give price, description and when possession can be had; will deal only with owners who will sell direct to buyer. Norman E. Mack, 194 Main street, Buffalo, N.Y.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

BRICK HOUSE, 8 ROOMS, MODERN. 321 Emerald north.

MODERN HOUSE, 5 ROOMS, 40 FOOT lot. 226 Bay north.

BOWERMAN & Co., REAL ESTATE dealers, Bank of Hamilton Bldg. Properties bought, sold and exchanged.

FOR SALE—SITE FOR BRICK YARD, also a sand and gravel pit that gives the buyer a chance to make a fortune. Bowerman, Bank of Hamilton Bldg.

FOR SALE—EXTRA CHOICE FRUIT AND garden lands adjoining city limits, with or without dwelings, three to four hundred dollars an acre; special snap for quick sale. Bowerman, Bank of Hamilton Bldg.

ROOMS TO LET

COMFORTABLE ROOM, ALL CONVENIences, best locality, private family. Box 18, Times.

LARGE COMFORTABLE ROOMS. GOOD locality, central. 18 Walnut south.

TO LET

TO LET—FIVE ROOMED BRICK COTtage; central; $13. Apply 22 Grove avenue.

TO LET—FIVE ROOMED BRICK COTtage; central; $13.00. Grove avenue.

HOUSE, MODERN, EVERY CONVENience. 87 Sherman avenue north.

BOARDING OR ROOMING HOUSE; CENtral. Apply 65 York street.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—NEW HOUSEHOLD FURNIture at 238 Bay street north.

FOR SALE—GROCERY BUSINESS IN ONE of best locations in south west part of City; small cash capital required. Bowerman, Bank of Hamilton Bldg.

THREE HORSES FOR SALE, FROM 1,400 pounds down. Apply G. W. Carey, 99 King street west.

HOCKEY SHOES, SKATES, STICKS, boys' and girls' sleighs; all at lowest possible prices. Wentworth Cycle Works' Store, adjoining new armory.

KEEP YOUR HORSE WARM AND DRY with blankets and rain covers; large assortment; you need them now. Robert Soper, Bay and Simcoe streets.

NEW PIANO BARGAINS — FACTORY prices; $1.50 per week without interest or notes. Squares from $25 up. Pianos to rent with privilege of purchase; rent to apply. T. J. Baine, John street south, 3 doors from Post Office, dealer in pianos and real estate.

BICYCLES—CASH OR ON EASY PAYments. 267 King east. Phone 2483.

QUARTER CORD DRY MIXED WOOD for $1.50. Kelley's Wood Yard, also carpet cleaning, corner Cathcart and Cannon streets.

DOGS, BIRDS, ETC.

FOR SALE — FOX HOUNDS, BEAGLE hounds, and all other breeds of sporting and pet dogs, fancy pigeons, ferrets, rabbits, guinea pigs, cattle, sheep and swine. 60 page catalogue, 10c; 90 page catalogue with poultry combined, 12c. Mount Penn Kennels, Reading, Penna., U. S., A.

PERSONAL

MEN—BE HEALTHFUL, WHOLESOME, vital, successful. Investigate our system. See what we have done for thousands; what we can do for you. No charge if not pleased. Write for particulars, sealed and free. Erie Medical Co., Dept. 8M, Buffalo, N. Y.

MISCELLANEOUS

MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED; NO witnesses required. Bowerman, Bank of Hamilton Bldg.

THE JOBBORN TRANSFER AND FURniture moving vans; pianos moved; distance no object; packing, crating or storage; teaming, single or double. Terms for moving van, $1.00 per hour for two men; 75c for one man. Estimates free. Telephone 3025. 545 Hughson street north.

SEE MISS PARGETER'S FINE STOCK OF hair; one glance will convince you. Finest French, German and English goods; also American novelties and latest device transformation bangs, jenice curls, wavy switches, pompadour fronts. Headquarters for theatrical wigs, etc. Remembr the place, 107 King street west, above Park.

ROY HING WISHES TO INFORM THE public that he has opened a first class laundry at 437 Barton street east. Parcels called for and delivered. Family work, 35 and 45c dozen.

MONUMENTS AND MANTELS

WOOD MANTELS, GRATES, FENDERS, Tiling. Choice Granite Monuments. Middleton Marble & Granite Co., Limited, Furniss & Eastman, managers 232 King east.

UMBRELLAS

UMBRELLAS MADE TO ORDER, REcovered and repaired at Slater's, 9 King William.

PHOTO SUPPLIES

CALL AND SEE OUR DARK ROOMS, ENlarging room best in the city. Absolutely free. Seymour, 7 John street north. Phone 2630.

Seismology at the Cross-Roads.

Old Uncle Simon's hung for years
Round Dawkins' grocery,
And he ain't had much chanct to talk
'Cause Deacon Weatherby
Has allus seemed to know the most
About the world's news grist;
But Simon's gettin' even now—
He's a seismologist.

He knows jest what it is that makes
The earth's pulse beat too fast;
He savvies when the tremblors come
And how long each will last;
And Deacon Weatherby jest sets
And chews his beard 'n' fist
'Cause everybody wants to hear
Our town seismologist.

I wisht, when I was learnin' things,
I hadn't fooled around
A-studying them fool three R's—
It's time lost, I'll be bound;
I'd rather learned what Simon did—
It heads the study list—
I wouldn't be ignored if I
Was a seismologist!

FOR SALE—EXTRA CHOICE FRUIT and garden lands adjoining city limits, with or without dwellings, three to four hundred dollars an acre; special snap for quick sale. Bowerman, Bank of Hamilton Bldg.

Have a Home of Your Own

Are you one of the many thousands of people who are seeking a safe place to invest your hard earned dollars?

Have you had ambitions to invest your money in a home for yourself and family?

If you desire to buy a home, a lot, or borrow money—just read the Real Estate ad columns of The Hamilton Times.

The best bargains in Hamilton Real Estate are offered through the columns of The Times.

If you want to buy, sell or exchange Real Estate of any kind at a profit—read The Times Want ads carefully.

It will always pay you well.

FOR SALE—SITE FOR BRICK YARD, also a sand and gravel pit that gives the buyer a chance ta make a fortune. Bowerman, Bank of Hamilton Bldg.

HARD COAL

Large clean No. 2 Nut, quality Waverly, the best free burning coal on the market. $5.00

Stove and Nut.....$6.00

EASTERBROOK & BRYAN

Phone 2487. 14 John St. North.

THE LIVERPOOL & LONDON & GLBEO INSURANCE COMPANY

CRERAR & BURKHOLDER

42 FEDERAL BUILDING.

Phone 610. House 276.

Show Cases—Counters—Desks

Buy of the Manufacturers

NEWBIGGING CABINET CO., Ltd.

164 King West. Phone 361.

Times Ads Bring Results

Call for letters in boxes

1, 3, 6, 7, 13, 34, 35, 36, 38, 47, 49.

ST. MARK'S LITERARY.

A well-attended meeting of the above society was held on Monday evening in the parish house. The programme was unusually interesting and amusing, consisting of a pianoforte solo by Reg. Britton, and a number of clever, humorous and original speeches by the following members on the subjects given: A. T. Kirk, "Advertisements"; Miss E. Woolcott, "How to Lick a Small Boy Into Shape"; A. Lancefield, "Girls in the Sunday School"; Reg. Britton, "Cherubs in the Choir"; Miss C. Smith, "Eggs and How to Cook Them"; C. Lancefield, "Skating Alone"; T. Jocelyn, "Osculation as a Fine Art"; Kirwan Martin, M. A., "A Bad Case."

All the speeches were well given, and were enjoyed to the full by the members present, as was evidenced by the almost ceaseless laughter heard throughout the meeting.

Breaking the Record.

"What's the trouble here?" demanded the president of the telegraph company. "People are kicking about the service."

"I can't help it," responded the manager. "The messenger boys are holding a slow-time Marathon."—Washington Herald.

"Does Mrs. Peck's husband command a good salary?"

"He earns a good salary. She commands it."

Every Day in the Year is Moving Day With an Army of Chicagoans

(Elias Tobenkin, in Chicago Sunday Tribune.)

An army of Chicagoans is constantly on the move—not figuratively, but literally—from one tenement into another. Every day in the year is moving day for some families in the districts inhabited by workingmen and others, who fall in the class of "the other half." They move on weekdays and Sundays. They move not out of choice, but out of necessity, and necessity does not know of holidays or moving seasons. Some of them part from their former abodes with a sigh of regret. The majority, however, leave it with a curse on their lips or in their hearts.

"For the sake of the children," is the answer given by nearly 75 per cent. of these irregular movers. The other 25 give such causes as the losing or the finding of a job by the head of the family, or by one or more members in it, requiring their being nearer the place of work. But it is "for the sake of the children," and "from bad neighbors that most of these tenement dwellers change their residences several times during the year.

Worker Explains Moving Fever.

"Tremendous changes are taking place in Chicago daily," said an old time resident in a workingmen's district on the north side, "necessitating the frequent moving of people from one neighborhood into another. The neighborhood which is quiet and desirable to-day may be noisy and disturbing in the worst manner in a few months from now. In Chicago fortunes and population shift at the present time at remarkable speed. To-day you may go into a neighborhood and find it settled with families of a highly desirable class. In six months from now you may find an entirely different set of people in one building in that neighborhood, and before the year elapses that one building will lower the tone of the entire district. There may be too much drunkenness in that building or there may be half a dozen children in it which are not exactly the kind respectable people wish their children to associate with, and the entire population of a neighborhood changes.

"The life of a big city is complicated at all times, but it has never yet been so full of tangles as it is nowadays in Chicago. Never yet has one been so uncertain about the length of time which he may work and live in a certain place. You move into a tenement, for instance, and you think you have gotten just the right kind of a flat. You settle down and think now you can stay here a couple of years at least and possibly more. But after two months the family from the flat across the hall moves. A few days later another family moves in. This family is of the kind that keeps many boarders. It may do it out of necessity or out of choice. The consequences are the same in each case.

The apartment next to you is soon changed into a sort of hostelry. Now you see one man, now another going after a pail of beer. At night, when you are craving for rest, some one across the hall feels like practising the latest you know, is father of the man. I have bit of music which he picked up at a cheap vaudeville. The result if that you move.

"In another case it may be a family having grown up girls that moves into the flat across the hall. The girls have beaux. They come there every evening or so, and, if you choose to go into the hall after dark, you are sure to come into collision with a loving couple, who seem to have forgotten about the neighbors and the whole world. It is all right if you are of a disposition to look upon such things with proper eyes. But if you are not, then you soon get tired of it, and you move.

"Sometimes the neighbors next door may not belong to either of the above classes. The family may be quiet. But one little boy in there may have acquired a taste for gum and may have gotten it by breaking into somebody's store. The probation officer becomes a frequent visitor to that place, and you decide that it is best for your little boy to be away from such neighbors and influences.

"Occasionally it may be a gang on the street corner which make unpleasant remarks about your daughter when she passes them that may cause you to move. And so on. There are innumerable little things like these which are not so bad and yet keep Chicago's population on the move all the time, and brand certain districts of the city as 'downright tough,' while placing others in the class of 'Well, I would not live there if I could possibly help it.'"

Typical Case of Moving.

A typical case of such moving "for the sake of the children" was found on a certain street on the north side. A woman, the wife of a laborer, leading her two little boys, 6 and 4 years, respectively, followed a peddler wagon which contained all her belongings to another street. The woman cast a glance behind her occasionally and her eyes fairly burned with anger.

"Do you think I want to move," she confided. "I have plenty of trouble without keeping on changing places. But what was I to do? Those little 'red devils.' They compelled me to leave the place."

The "little red devils" turned out to be a band of youngsters, none of them more than 8 years old, who amused themselves every evening by playing hold-up. They procured little revolvers and would lie in the alleys in the evening in wait for passers-by, generally neighbors. Then three of them would rush out, point their toy revolvers at the man or woman, and tell them to hold up their hands. The people "held up" knew the "kids" generally and burst out laughing. They thought it smart. The children, of course, thought it smart. But the woman who moved thought it not only disgusting, but harmful.

"I could not let my children grow up in such an atmosphere and among such companions," she said. "The children are simply training themselves for future careers of hold-up men. The child, you know, is father of the man. I have no money to spare, but I scraped together my last pennies so as to be able to move into a decent neighborhood."

The 5 cent theatre was the cause for another family on the northwest side miving from a house in which they lived for nearly three years.

"One of the boys in the building," the woman said, "went to an amateur night at the theatre. He made a hit with them and won a prize of $5. Since then the boy has been going crazy for the theatre. He is not yet 14 and cannot go to work for them. So he gives vent to his enthusiasm and activity at home. He trains the children of the entire neighborhood and has gotten more than half of them crazy for the 5 cent theatre, and especially for the amateur night. Several of the boys who had no money stole some nickels from their parents and went to the show. Others are making all kinds of plans for going on the stage as 'actors,' while still others bend all their energies on how to get a nickel and go to the show. Some of them have become fiends in the direction of the nickel show to almost the same extent as men sometimes are carried away by the saloon or cocaine habit. I decided this not a neighborhood for my children, and as a consequence I move."

While these are cases where the people who move are willing to give their reasons for moving, it frequently happens that people refuse to discuss why they move from a neighborhood. A shake of the head or a wave of the hand is sufficient to make one understand that the neighborhood is not a desirable one to live in.

Owns Home; Can't Move.

"I would gladly move from this locality," said a man, the father of five little children, in a certain Chicago district. "But unfortunately I own the house I live in. I have not paid it out yet, and the money I paid on it is all that I have saved in this world, and which I expected would keep me in my ild age. When I bought the house the place here was quiet and decent. Then one of the houses in the vicinity was occupied by disreputable women, and since then the neighborhood has been going down steadily. My children are growing up and it grieves me much to have to bring them up in the proximity of such a neighborhood. But to move means to lose all my savings, all that I have worked for almost half a lifetime."

But while the majority of these irregular movers change residences because of undesirable associations, some move because they cannot find a place that suits them. They are not cranks, either. They are merely men who have lived in better places in the past, and they can never adapt themselves to the tenement. The house in itself, its arrangements, odors, and suggestiveness oppress them. It irritates them and puts them out with themselves and with the world.

Tenement House a Money Maker.

"The tenement house is essentially an institution to bring in money to its owner—much money," said a man living in a west side tenement who once lived in a plain but cozy cottage himself "In order to bring in much money it must have little comforts. The less convenient it is for the tenants the more profitable it is to the landlord. I have lived in tenements for years now. But I have been a frequent mover. I don't know why, but I can't stay long in one house. It works upon my nerves. In plain English, it drives me crazy. There is such a gloom in them. One feels so helpless when one sits in one's room towards evening feeling that it is not yet night, that it is twilight, that somewhere the sun is setting and can be seen from a window elsewhere, while here it is already night.

"I have lived in many tenements, more than a dozen, and everywhere I found that same depressing gloom, that same musty odor, the same dark halls, which remind you of fairy tales you have read in your childhood about bandits' caves. Since I live in tenements I always keep a strong cord fifty feet long in my room to be used in case of fire. When I go to bed I cannot help what will happen to the other twenty-five families living with me in the same house in case a fire breaks out. They have no cord. But then they might wish they had it.

Thousands Who Can't Move.

"Nor am I the only one that is so affected by the tenement. There are thousands like myself, and if they don't permit tmem to do so. Outsiders may get the impression that people living in tenements have a good time of it. They always have plenty of company. Well, it is so when they all sit outside. But the minute each family goes to its own apartment this unspeakable gloom of the tenement sets in upon them and makes the older people grumble and scowl and the children cry until sleep benumbs their disappointments."

These were the intelligent mutterings of an enlightened educated American. The foreigner who is doomed to live in the tenement does not put his disappointment in the same phrases. But the disappointment in the same phrases. But the disappointment is there, and is ust as keen and sometimes keener.

More than half of the foreign people who dwell in the tenements in the slums of Chicago have lived in small villages in their native lands. There were grass and trees there and plenty of sunshine, and all the fresh air one's heart desired. Sometimes they think they have got "just the thing" in a three or four room flat in the rear. More often, however they remain dissatisfied, disappointed and take their tenement homes with the patience and submission which come to one when he becomes resigned to the inevitable.

His Glorious Past.

Sympathetic Matron (giving him a plate of hash)—You haven't always been compelled to beg your living, have you?

Saymold Story (with a gleam of pride)—You bet I hain't, mum! I was wunst operated on fur appendicitis!

One of the Signs.

"Col. Gunnsome is getting to be a pretty big man in politics, isn't he?"

"Yes; whenever he calls on the President he has to be careful to explain to the reporters that his visit has no political significance."—Chicago Tribune.

Ontario and Minnesota may take joint action for the creation of game preserves.

WARDEN'S ELECTION.

Adopted the Hamilton Machine Methods Up in Oxford.

(Special Despatch to the Times.)

Woodstock, Feb. 3.—The question of the legality of the election of H. S. Moore, of Norwich, as Warden of Oxford, has been raised by some unknown ratepayer, and the Attorney-General has been asked to give a decision on the matter. The Warden was chosen by ballot in secret caucus and then the election was formally made by the Council in open session. It is claimed that this is in direct opposition to the act. If Warden Moore was elected illegally, then every Warden since 1903 has been, too, and all business done since, is illegal. Pending a decision by the Attorney-General, it is understood that the Traders Bank refuse to make any loans to the county on a by-law passed at last session to borrow forty thousand dollars on the signature of Warden and Treasurer.

TUGMEN'S WAGES.

Meeting at Cleveland to Strike a Regular Rate.

Cleveland, Ohio, Feb. 3.—Delegates of the Licensed Tugmen's Protective Association and the fish tug owners at Lake Erie ports, who are holding a joint conference here, have reached an agreement on all points except wages. The men at Erie have been receiving $5.50 per month more than the tugmen at the other ports.

The men as well as the operators want to make a uniform schedule of wages for all the ports, but they have different plans for bringing the matter about. The Erie tug owners want the wages at that port reduced $5.50 per month, while the delegates have made a demand for an increase to make the wages at the other ports the same as at Erie. The matter will be referred to a committee.

HAVE TO PAY.

Judgment Against Insurance Companies at San Francisco.

San Francisco, Feb. 3.—Judge Van Fleet has assessed judgments aggregating more than $500,000 against the insurance companies which refused to pay in full the insurance carried by their San Francisco policy holders at the time of the big fire of 1906.

In all 109 cases were on the calendar of the United States Circuit Court, and eighty-eight of them were decided adversely to the insurance companies. The other suits were allotted more time on the pleas of the attorneys for the defendant companies that they had not had time to prepare for the final presentation of their cases. The cases remaining undecided involve $250,000.

AT-HOME.

Bartonville Foresters Had a Very Successful Entertainment.

Court Bartonville, Independent Order of Foresters, held an "at home" in the Farish Hall, Bartonville, last evening, one hundred and sixty guests being present. Robert Lewis occupied the chair and conducted the concert portion of the programme. Miss Rena Hummel played piano solos; Wm. Lewis (Brantford) and Charles Noble, vocal selections, and David Tregunno, violin solo. Robert H. Foster, High Chief Ranger of the High Court of Ontario, delivered an address bearing upon the growth of the I. O. F. Bros. Dr. H. A. Robertson, Wm. Tregunno and H. T. Drope were also called upon. Court Bartonville, when holding entertainments of this character, always supplies a plentitude of refreshments and last night's event was no exception. Dancing started at 10.30 o'clock, the music being of a first-class character, supplied by Dave Tregunno and Miss May Dowling. At 1 o'clock a special car arrived from the city and conveyed a happy party to their homes. The committee of Court Bartonville having charge of the affair was composed of Bros. John Carscallen, chairman; John Lewis, secretary; R. T. Gould, Wm. Tregunno and David Tregunno, gave ample satisfaction to the members and their invited guests.

WISE TAILOR.

Customer—I want a material that won't show the dust. I am going to the races a good bit in the spring.

Tailor—I presume you have no objections to paying cash down.

Rara Avis.

"He's just an ordinary drunkard, isn't he?"

"No, he's an extraordinary drunkard. Why, he doesn't even think he can stop any time he wants to.—Cleveland Leader.

It is reported that the C. N. R. will enter upon the extension of their lines in Nova Scotia.