

THE HAMILTON TIMES

MONDAY, FEB. 3, 1908.

A THRONE EMPTIED.

By the bullets of assassins at Lisbon on Saturday afternoon King Carlos I. of Portugal and his son, the Crown Prince and heir apparent, met swift and sudden deaths, while returning in an open carriage from a fair held in the neighborhood of the capital. The tragedy left the country without a king, removed the heir to the throne, and placed the crown upon the brow of the second son, a mere stripling. In other columns is given a detailed report of the shooting, of the attempt of the younger son to return the fire of the assassins, and of the heroic and self-sacrificing efforts of the mother-queen to shield her sons with her own body from the murderous bullets. For months Portugal has been in a state bordering upon revolution, rioting and other political disturbances having recently taken place. Premier Franco is alleged to have been ruling the country with a high hand, and he has had the support of the King in his unconstitutional doings. This is where the King made a mistake, and the discontent thus occasioned no doubt supplied the motive for the awful crime. What the outcome of the deed will be no man can say. The whole civilized world has been startled and shocked by the assassinations. The King was a good-natured, jovial fellow, addicted to good living and the lavish expenditure of money. He was a relative of the British Royal Family and a prime favorite with King Edward. Britain has long been an ally of Portugal, and it is a matter of doubt just how far the British nation is committed to uphold the Portuguese monarchy. Heartfelt sympathy will go out to the widowed Queen in her bereavement and to the young lad who has been so suddenly and dramatically placed upon the throne.

THE THAW HORROR.

Harry Thaw's worthless life has been saved, but at what an expense! The exposure of his girl wife in unmentionable detail, the exposure of the Thaw family skeletons, the breaking of his mother's heart, the loss of a sister's husband, the blackening of a dead man's character, and that of the mother of his own wife, and the debauching of the public mind. Perhaps the only one closely connected with the case who has not been besmirched by scandal is Mrs. Stanford White, the widow of the murdered man. She has nursed her sorrow in secret. Even the sobbing sisters have left her severely alone, and the public will respect her for her maintenance of silence through the long trying time when the memory of the man she took for better or for worse was being dragged in the mire. The trial has been a costly one both to the State and to the family of the murderer; and it will be strange if Congress does not make some move with a view to render such long drawn out trials impossible. Because a law-breaker has money is no reason why he should be able to put the country to such an expense or keep justice at bay for an illimitable time. Had Harry Thaw been a poor man he would have passed into eternity months before this via the electric chair. As it is, he goes to the criminal insane asylum, from where, in all probability he will soon be released. No doubt an order of the court will eventually be obtained for a medical examination as to his insanity. And as he has already been declared sane by a commission of alienists, another commission may be expected to give the same opinion, and he will again be a free man—we hope a better one.

One regrettable feature of the trials has been the prominence given by many newspapers to the immoral actions of some of the interested parties. Special writers have been engaged to add piquancy to the narration of these acts, and the evidence has been dished up in a way to make even the salacious palatable. Women, to their disgrace be it said, were pressed into the service, and did their best to stir up the dirty mess while they dramatically held it up to public view for public condemnation. While giving all the news that was in the case the Times severely censured everything that came from these dabblers in moral filth.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Please get your sleigh bells tuned.

Thaw's indeterminate sentence in the insane asylum won't be a very long one.

In the Hydro-Electric power matter we seem to be playing fifth wheel to Toronto.

Last year's general taxes did not come up to expectations. Now are the collections?

If a man were seen in the street with a straw hat on his head these days he would run a chance of being mobbed.

We hope the school savings bank will receive a fair trial. Thrift is a virtue which many children need to have inculcated.

The Industrial Committee might take into its serious consideration the holding of a world's fair in Hamilton at the close of this century.

"Beerine" is the name of a new drink in some of the Prohibition States in the South. It is said to be hardly distinguishable from the real thing.

An overdraft of over \$42,000 after deducting all fortuitous income cannot be said to be a very satisfactory showing.

for 1907. Where is this thing to end? Our constantly increasing debt is becoming a great consumer of taxes, and this year's schemes promise to assure very large increases therein.

Hope deferred maketh sick the heart of many a York Loan Company shareholder. Many of them do not now invoke blessings on the advisers who stampeded them into this interminable liquidation.

When we remember the many Northwest land syndicates in active operation in the good old Sir John days the wonder is the Tories would mention timber lands.

The County Council would do well to order down the bill boards which disfigure the landscape. Nobody has any right to mar a beautiful natural view with a hideous sign board.

The County Council should not content itself with the mere statement that the county poor are properly looked after. It should demonstrate that such is the case.

Has it ever occurred to any of the aldermen to enquire how the underwriters may view the electric pumping arrangement, or how it will work out when their desires as to reserve steam power are complied with?

The Spectator employs a special writer to teach high moral lessons to its readers on Saturdays—lessons which its ordinary hired writers trample under foot between Saturdays. The lessons, however, would be more read if couched in less pedantic language.

Zounds! Gadzooks! 'Scotch! What is this we hear? The new blood Trustee-Editor of the Spectator telling us that the old management of school affairs was "economical"—having been noted for its careful financing? Surely from no other source could the public have had evidence to prove so conclusively that during all those years in which the Spectator abused the School Board and charged it with the grossest neglect and extravagance, the organ was simply exercising its talent for mendacity! Well, honest confession is good for the soul.

The Spectator is horrified at the timber-mill scandal "disclosures" made by the Opposition the other day—at least it pretends to be. It says that a brother-in-law of Hon. Mr. Sifton purchased a timber-limit, and it wants to know if the Government will "stand for an investigation"! To reassure it we might say that the Opposition has been notified that all it has to do is to make a charge. We think the Government will not only stand "for" an investigation, but also "by," "at," "to," "in" or any other propositions the educational editor may choose to introduce.

The waterworks receipts for 1907 amounted to \$250,106. If our waterworks do not pay a huge profit it cannot be because steep prices are not charged. The average householder pays from two to five times as much as he would pay for like service in almost any of the large cities along the lakes. An absolute monopoly, with people compelled to pay rates whether they use the water or not, and prices at such an extortionate level, our waterworks should be the show public ownership utility of the country. And yet not long ago, our municipal authorities "stuffed" the Legislature with the idea that they had never paid!

Why should it be necessary to assume that any aldermen who wish to have plans, profiles and estimates of the proposed city distribution plant prepared in the regular way by an independent engineer seek to "discredit" the scheme? Or that if such estimates exceeded those of Mr. Sotman, an employee of the promoters of the Hydro-Electric scheme, they should not be regarded as reasonable? If we were dealing with the Cataract Company or with the Niagara Power Company we should hesitate to plunge into any such expenditure on the expense statement of an engineer of either company. It is the interest of the city, and not the Hydro-Electric people we should guard.

The Hamilton Herald says it saw no argument in the Times' article demonstrating that it misrepresented Sir Wilfrid Laurier in saying that he capitulated, or receded from his position with reference to the production, without reason being given, of original documents in the Government Departments. It is to be observed, however, that the Herald kept our statements of the facts (which furnished all the argument necessary to disprove its contention) from its readers by carefully eliminating it from its quotation. Its sneer that the statement made by Sir Wilfrid in the House, that he did not recede, is all the evidence the Times needs, speaks more strongly for the junior Tory organ's eagerness to strike at Sir Wilfrid than for its fairness in discussion. As for the question of veracity, the public may judge between the Herald and Sir Wilfrid. It is worthy of note that organs as Tory as the Herald are insisting that the Opposition must fight on to make Sir Wilfrid recede.

"Flaneur," of the Mail and Empire, does not share the Hamilton Herald's view that Laurier receded from his position, that members wanting original documents produced should state some reason therefor. He urges Mr. Borden to fight to establish the principle that all original documents of the Government shall be open "to the inspection of any member of the House," alleging intolerable tyranny in Laurier's stand.

When a leader like Borden asks for even copies of returns, easily available in the printed reports, which require a thousand pages of typewriting, and then when they are produced admits that he hardly remembered having asked for them, the costliness, waste of time and foolishness of the abuse of returns indulged in becomes evident. Hundreds of thousands of dollars' cost to the country is caused every session by it.

WHY SHOULD WE FEAR IT?

To the Editor of the Times:
Sir—Replying to your editorial "A Socialistic Scare," appearing on Jan. 28th, I beg to differ with you, touching the trend of the labor party toward Socialism. You wish to convey the idea that the action of the Labor party at its convention in Hull last week is without significance—of such small import that Canadians should give to it no thought whatever. If such is your honest opinion, then you are not alive to the greatest movement of the hour. Yea, the most wide-spread political and industrial movement that history has yet recorded, viz., the Socialistic movement. And in spite of your public opinion touching its importance, I am inclined to the belief you are fully aware how rapidly this movement is gaining strength (numerically) and might. From the ever increasing number of men and women of prominence in the fields of science and literature who are placing their names on record as being favorable to the plan and programme exemplified in the teachings of Socialism, to say nothing of the "army of wage earners going over to its side every year. If this was not a fact, you would not have gone out of your way to write the editorial referred to. Ten years ago, perhaps less, you would not have written said editorial. The idea of doing so would have merely occasioned you to smile. To-day this movement (which you still publicly ridicule) has taken on such importance as to make you fear it because you recognize its meaning to be the obliteration of the Liberal party as well as the private interests you are paid to represent. You are correct in your belief, that at the present state of development Socialism will not have the balance of power, i.e., a party of its adherents strong enough immediately to overthrow the prevailing order of things. This the Labor party in convention at Hull last week, with significance realized, and as a consequence, made its resolution of non-alignment with the Liberal party, meaning we are not yet prepared at this time solely and absolutely for Socialism. The organization we represent must be further educated towards that end.

When that is accomplished, which is merely a matter of time, your prophecy, that the Liberal and Conservative parties and all other parties (standing for the private ownership of the means of production), will unite to defeat the wage earner's party, the Socialistic party, is correct. For a time such a coalition will meet with a measure of success. But ultimately it will fail, and Socialism will triumph.

J. D. C.

Our correspondent, "J. D. C.," who is pained to observe, chooses to impugn our honesty in expressing the opinion that the masses of Great Britain are not to immediately throw themselves into the arms of Socialism. He attributes our expression of opinion to our "fear" of the rise of Socialism, which he intimates is to obliterate the Liberal party and private interests, which we are "paid to represent." We cannot plead ignorance of the great numerical increase of the Socialists in recent years; on the contrary, we confess to having taken a very keen interest in the study of Socialism and the rise of the Socialistic party for over twenty years past. And we do not wish to say that the Times is in general agreement with the Liberal party, and that it stoutly defends every man's right to his own property. "J. D. C.'s" information we are willing to go further and confess that things are now constituted men do not always get all their own, while sometimes men through the action of imperfect laws get more than their own. But we are not prepared to look to the crude and unjust Socialism of the street corners and the hustings for a ready-made panacea for our economic ills. It comforts us somewhat to discover that "J. D. C." himself does not think that Socialism can yet "overthrow the prevailing order of things," or that it would be well if it could. He says it "must be further educated"; and in the end he admits that exactly what we said would occur if British Socialists attempted at present to capture the Government—there would be a union of parties to avert the calamity. We shall never obtain Socialism by revolution; if we are to have an enlightened and just Socialism some time in the future it will come by evolution, and in the process the state of society in which we now live and the Socialism which we now know will probably share alike in the vast changes required to harmonize them. And human nature must undergo a great metamorphosis to fit it for such conditions.

OUR EXCHANGES

Overalls.
(Toronto Telegram.)
Overalls are "Made in Canada" and why not K. C. goods.

Shouldn't be There.
(Toronto News.)
The careless man or the reckless man shouldn't be allowed in the cab of a locomotive.

Hot and Cold.
(Brantford Expositor.)
Why are they called "cold spells" when they so often produce hot words?

Have Them in Hamilton.
(Brantford Expositor.)
The streets of Paris are to be supplied with waste-paper baskets. It sounds odd, but it is a liberal fact. There is no people that has a keener idea of "tidying-up" than the French, and they have masses of paper and other rubbish to lie about.

This Is Not True.
(London Free Press.)
Sir Wilfrid Laurier is to be had on right to withhold original documents, but Mr. F. P. Pardee, M. P., would have stuck to his guns.

AMUSEMENTS

The first "amateur night" to be given by a Hamilton vaudeville theatre has been arranged by the management of the Savoy for Friday night. It will be a decided novelty, which will probably pack the house to capacity. Although these entertainments are new around here, in the New York houses they are frequently held and many of vaudeville's best entertainers to-day have had the distinction of appearing before the footlights for the first time on "amateur night." Those who desire to appear at the Savoy's performance should leave their names at the box office before Friday, so that rehearsal with the orchestra may be arranged. Cash prizes will be given, the winners to be decided by the audience.

Another View of Theatricals.
From the Estherville (Ia.) Opera House Reporter, a weekly publication devoted to theatrical events of the remote hamlets, the following excerpts are taken:

"Solomon, Kan.—House has been dark as far as shows are concerned for five weeks. Conrad's 'Two Orphans,' Jan. 7th, to 8th, gave good satisfaction, notwithstanding the fact that they were short on character. Mrs. Wilson being called to Chicago by the death of her mother. Her part of La Prochard was played by Mr. Biglow, who made a hit at the part.

"Roanoke, Ill.—E. H. Perry's 'Kidnaped' for a Million, Jan. 1st, to good success. Little Flossie and Pauline are wonders, but the blackface overdone his part."

At the Grand To-Night.
A comedy drama that has delighted Hamilton on several occasions, comes to the Grand again to-night. It was a novel idea in Richard Ganthony, the author, when he wrote into his story a messenger from the planet Mars, who comes to earth to return a selfish man to the novelties of this comedy in one of its numerous interesting points. Few plays have met with greater success than has "A Message From Mars."

Mr. Hewlett's Recital.
Centenary Church was well filled on Saturday afternoon when Mr. W. L. Hewlett gave his recital. The programme was devoted to the works of Handel, the composer of the "Messiah," and other noted oratorios, and it was one of the most pleasing that Mr. Hewlett has given. His numbers on the organ were splendidly rendered. Mr. Hewlett had the assistance of Mrs. Leonora James Kennedy, of Toronto, and Mr. Arthur Ostler.

Mr. Kennedy, who is a former soloist of the church, was never in better voice, and her reading of "Rejoice Greatly," from the "Messiah," and "Angels Ever Bright and Fair," from "Theodora," was delightful. She handled the extremely difficult passages of both arias with perfect ease, and her tones were well rounded and clear. Mr. Ostler gave a splendid interpretation of Handel's "Largo," the tone that secured from the violin being agreeably surprising in its volume and sweetness. He played with a masterly touch, and the church choir assisted, giving the stirring "Hallelujah Chorus" from the "Messiah," in splendid style. The programme was:

Concerto No. 2, in B flat
Aria—Rejoice Greatly..... Messiah
Violin—Largo..... Xerxes

Mr. Ostler.
(a) Minuet..... Samson
(b) Gavotte in B flat.....
Aria—Angels Ever Bright and Fair..... Theodora

Mr. Kennedy.
Hallelujah Chorus..... Messiah
Centenary Church Choir.

At Bennett's Theatre.
The splendid stage accommodation at Bennett's will enable "The Faculty Winner," the famous racing story, to be presented and seen at its best. The scenery is of a most elaborate order and the race, which concludes the act, is considered to be the most exciting piece of stage work ever attempted. Its success has been testified to by the managers of every theatre it has appeared in. Rehearsals have been going on all the morning and part of the afternoon. The act produced with as much smoothness as if it had been playing there for months. It is hard to pick out the best acts in the remainder of the company, as they are all uniformly excellent. Lola Cotton has the reputation of being the most youthful mind-reader in vaudeville. Her youth has nothing to do with the cleverness of her act, a very popular number. Schrodre and Mulver are two artists who may be counted on to make lots of fun. Apdala's circus of monkeys, dogs and an antelope will appear to the children. All the performers are above the ordinary, while the trained antelope, being the only one in existence, is unique. Millar Brothers' diorama is a ingenious machine which shows a number of excellent pictures. Sam Williams, the pianologist, and Anderson and Goins are first rate entertainers.

Mrs. Beerbohm Tree.
New York, Feb. 2.—Mrs. H. Beerbohm Tree arrived from London last evening. "I come," said she, "to play the part of Myriam in 'The Sign of the Cross' at the Garden Theatre on February 10."

Mrs. Tree has not been in America for fifteen years. She has made one extended tour of the United States with her actor-manager husband, who is regarded by some as the successor of Henry Irving in England.

Since that tour Mrs. Tree has confined her activities to her husband's productions in London.

Savoy's Bill for the Week.
The appearance of Henry E. Dixey, late star of "The Man on the Box," at the Savoy this week is a clever sketch, "David Garrick," would probably in itself be sufficient of a drawing card to pack the theatre, but in addition the management offer a bill promising a splendid variety of entertainment. It is a happy thought that the performance also includes a number of the best of the old favourites of the C. O. O. F.

The dainty sketch in which Mr. Dixey appears is based on an episode in the life of Garrick, and is said to afford every scope for comedy, tragedy, fencing and dancing. The critics have admitted that there is no comedy here.

Tuesday, Feb. 4, 1908

SHEA'S

MAY MANTON PATTERNS
Save the Cost of a Dressmaker

Our Greatest Winter Clearing Sale

A sweeping clearing during this week of everything that has a thought of winter in its make-up: Furs, Blankets, Coats, Heavy Skirts, Blankets, Underwear for women and children and men and boys, on and on, less than wholesale. Some things half regular prices. Visit this busy store every day if you can, for all small lots have to be cleared. Some of them do not last an hour.

WOMEN'S COATS AT \$2.50

Good, useful, warm garments, made of well-wearing cloths, in popular colors; Coats that would be cheap at \$5.00 and \$7.50, on sale to clear at each \$2.50

WOMEN'S COATS AT \$7.50

At this price you can buy handsomely stylish coats that your friends paid \$12.50 to \$17.00 for a few weeks ago; all perfect in every way, and in every wanted color and black; both loose and tight fitting, braided and styled; a grand choice of a splendid lot of coats, each \$7.50

WOMEN'S SKIRTS

Women's Skirts, a lot of over 650, came our way last week at less than half price; travellers' samples and manufacturers' clearing lots. All most stylish and well made garments of the very best materials. All on sale at less than half regular value.

\$3.50 and \$4.00 Skirts for \$1.50; \$4.00 and \$4.50 Skirts for \$1.95; \$5.00 and \$7.50 Skirts for \$3.75

CHILDREN'S COATS AT \$1.95

Made of splendid quality of warm and well wearing tweeds and cloths in plain colors and fancy mixtures, worth \$3.50 to \$5.00, all on sale to clear at each \$1.95

BLANKETS LESS THAN COST

Beautifully fine Pure Wool Blankets, fast colored borders and lofty finish, full double bed size, 60x86 and 64x84, all on sale at less than mill prices to-day; \$7.00 Blankets for \$5.50 and \$8.00 Blankets for \$4.75

WOMEN'S NECK FURS

A large quantity of fashionable Neck Furs in correct shapes and splendid quality of pelt, all on sale at less than wholesale prices; \$5.00 Furs for \$1.95, \$10.00 Furs for \$4.95, \$12, and \$15.00 Furs for \$7.50

WOMEN'S UNDERWEAR SAMPLES LESS THAN WHOLESALE

Hundreds of garments bought at a great reduction. Vests, Drawers, Corset Covers, Combination Suits, Children's Sleepers, etc., etc., in great assortment of makes, worth 25c to \$3.00, at from 15c to \$1.75

GOOD PROGRESS

BEING MADE WITH STONEY CREEK MEMORIAL SCHEME.

Representatives of Veterans and Historical Societies meet—King Edward Approves of the Project.

The joint committees of the County of Wentworth Veterans' Association, Army and Navy Veterans' Society and Wentworth Historical Society, held a meeting on Saturday night for the purpose of taking steps to fence in and Stoney Creek, just purchased by the Veterans' Societies, where the British soldiers were interned, who fell there in 1812. It was decided that a committee, representing the three associations, residents of the ground and carry out, from time to time, whatever improvements are decided on by the societies. The following were appointed: William Corman, representing Wentworth Historical Society; Donald McInnes, representing County of Wentworth Veterans' Association; John Green and A. C. Springstead, representing H. M. Army and Navy Veterans' Society.

It was resolved that the Rev. F. E. Hewitt, Chaplain of H. M. Army and Navy Veterans' Society, arrange with Bishop DuMoulin to have the ground consecrated prior to his leaving for Europe. The following committee was appointed to make arrangements with the members for East and West Hamilton, to interview the Dominion and Provincial Governments for the purpose of getting a grant to erect a memorial to those buried in the ground at Stoney Creek: Rev. F. E. Hewitt, President Griffin, Wentworth Historical Society; President Thomas, and Past President Devine, H. M. Army and Navy Veterans' Society; Vice-President Stock, County of Wentworth Veterans' Association; Secretary Land, Wentworth Historical Society; and G. H. Langman, County of Wentworth Veterans' Association.

A vote of thanks was given to the gentleman who kindly donated a flag staff, and Mrs. Clementine Freeman, who donated a Union Jack. The secretary was instructed to write a letter of thanks to both.

President Gardner informed the representation that during the coming week the purchase of the ground at Stoney Creek would be completed and the association would have it unencumbered and would also have a balance towards erecting a retaining wall and iron fence. He was pleased to say he found everybody favorable towards this movement, and was glad to notice that the Wentworth Historical Society, pioneers in this movement, had come in with them, and he knew it was the wish of the Veterans' societies that all should assist in this national undertaking. He read the following letter from King Edward, received by W. E. Stock:

Sandringham.—The Keeper of the Privy Purse is commanded to thank Mr. W. E. Stock for his letter of the 7th inst., and to inform him that His Majesty hopes that the kind and loyal efforts of the Veterans' Associations to commemorate the deeds of the British soldiers who fell at the Battle of Stoney Creek, may be crowned with success.

The following donations have been received since last publication, through Mr. Thomas Wilson, Dundas, one of the committee:

Thomas Bain, ex-M. P., \$5; Lieut. Col. Grafton, \$5; J. B. Grafton, \$10; A. Wardell, \$2; W. Lawson, \$1; Colonel Bertram, \$1; James B. Steele, \$1; J. Remington, \$1; G. Wilson, \$1; A. Webster, \$50; also through Mrs. Fessenden, Philippe Hebert, \$10; treasurer of the Canadian Club, \$10; Wm. Corman, 25c. Any further donations will be thankfully received by Mrs. Fessenden, collector and treasurer, 216 Herkimer street.

DEAN O'CONNELL

Well Known Priest Died at Mount Forest.

At the high mass in St. Mary's Cathedral yesterday his Lordship Bishop Dowling announced that he had received a telegram notifying him of the sudden death at Mount Forest of Rev. R. J. O'Connell, pastor of St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church, who died unexpectedly during the night. He paid a eloquent tribute to the dead priest. Dean O'Connell had a host of friends in Hamilton who will regret to hear of his death. Deceased was 64 years of age and was born in Limerick. He retired about 10 o'clock Saturday night, apparently in the best of health, but Sunday morning when Miss Crowe, the housekeeper, called him, there was no response, and on investigating it was found he was dead.

Dean O'Connell had had charge of this parish for the last thirty years, and was very popular amongst his own

ROBBED OF ROLL

ON THE TRAIN.

HERBERT FORD WENT ASLEEP WITH \$274 IN POCKET.

And Was Awakened by Strangers Who Waved Him a Merry Good-bye—Money and Valise Gone.

As the train from this city pulled out of the Burlington Station on Saturday, two strangers on the platform tapped on the window and woke Herbert Ford, who had been asleep in a seat of the smoking compartment. They waved him a laughing good-bye, and although he rubbed his sleepy eyes, he could not place them as acquaintances. Then he felt for \$274 which he had been carrying in his outside overcoat pocket, and he could not place the money either. He wondered until it until he reached Toronto. He looked for his grip when the train stopped, but it was gone.

He decided that he had been robbed, so he enquired the way to police headquarters and told his story to Detective Sergeant Verney. He said the strangers looked like Hebrews. The money consisted of one fifty-dollar bill, six twenties, and the remainder in small bills. Ford said he remained at the St. Alban's Hotel, Broad and Bathurst streets, and had saved the money to take a trip to New York. He drew it out of the bank a few days ago and made up his mind to take a short preliminary jaunt to Hamilton to say good-bye to some friends.

GOING TO EUROPE.

Presentations to Mr. and Mrs. Phoenix on Friday.

Mr. A. H. Phoenix, superintendent of the Hamilton Bridge Company, will leave for New York to-morrow, and will sail on Thursday for Europe. On Friday evening last the foremen of the Bridge Company called at his home, 241 MacNab street north, and gave him a token of their good will before his departure. On their behalf, Mr. Phoenix presented a valuable suit case to Mr. Phoenix, and a gold mounted umbrella to Mrs. Phoenix. Mr. Phoenix acknowledged the kindness in suitable words on behalf of himself and his wife. Refreshments were afterwards served, and an enjoyable social evening was spent.

Housekeepers' Sale of Linens.

At R. McKay & Co's, Tuesday morning, starting at 8.30 sharp, a great sale of manufacturers' mill seconds, table cloth, napkins, table damasks, etc., one-third off.

The greatest linen sale in Hamilton. Housekeepers ever had. All hotelkeepers, boarding house keepers, restaurants and all others should take advantage, as no wholesale house could begin to give you like values.

Bleached damask, regularly \$1.85, for \$1.35; regularly \$1.50, for 90c. Cream damask, regularly \$1.00, for 65c; regularly 85c, for 55c; regularly 50c, for 40c.

Pure linen cloths, satin damask, very slight imperfections, scarcely noticeable, 3 yards long, regularly \$7.50, for \$5.75; regularly \$5.75, for \$4.25; regularly \$4.75, for \$3.50.

2-1/2 yards long, regularly \$5.00, for \$3.75; regularly \$4, for \$3.00; regularly \$4.75, for \$3.50; regularly \$3.50, for \$2.75.

36 only pure linen cloths, 45 x 45, just the thing for restaurant or boarding house use, regularly \$1.50 and \$1.75, Tuesday for \$1.

Table Napkins, 150 dozen, pure linen napkins, five-eighths size, choice range of patterns, worth up to \$2.75 dozen, special, \$1.80 dozen, or 15c each.

Knew Where to Find Him.

Harry K. Thaw, awaiting trial for the second time for the killing of Stanford White, a few days ago asked his lawyer, Martin W. Littleton, to come and see him at 11 a. m. the next day. It was 11.30 when Mr. Littleton arrived.

"Mr. Littleton," said Thaw, apparently greatly excited, "I requested that you call to see me at 11. It is now 11.30. Why are you half an hour late?"

Mr. Littleton eyed his client for a moment or two and then calmly replied:

"I knew I could always find you in." Thaw made no reply.

There were 81,007 marriages in New York the last 12 months.