LOOKS LIKE A STRONG CASE

Against William Edmonston and Albert New for Robbery

Both Were Committed for Trial at Higher Court.

Scientific Palmist Fined for Destributing Hand Bills.

Magistrate Jelfs committed William aston and Albert New for trial at a higher court this morning on a charge of assaulting and robbing Thomas Maisey on the morning of the 3rd inst. The Crown's case was a strong one and the Magistrate had no hesitation in sending them up. It will be remembered that, at the time of the assault, Maisey was badly injured and taken to the City Hospital. This caused a delay in the case and a further delay was met with in trying to arrest the prisoners. Edmonston was dramatically captured on Sunday last on the mountain as he was preparing to set out for Montreal. New was exught last Monday on a telegraph warrant from this city to the London-Police and yesterday morning Detective Coulter arrested Agnes Mulholland in whose place the assault is alleged to have taken place, and held her on the charge also as a means of keeping her to testify at the trial. the time of the assault, Maisey was

whose place, and held her on the charge also as a means of keeping her to testify at the trial.

Through M. J. O'Reilly both men pleaded not guilty and declined to elect. Maisey was the first crown witness, and he said he had met "Soldier Doyle," (Walter Hiddreth is his other name), and asked him to take him to where he could meet a man named Bedell. Doyle took him to the Mulholand residence on Liberty street. This was about 10 o'clock at night and when he got there Bedell was not on hand, but Maud Mulholland, Agnes Mulholland, Fany Capes and the two prisoners were there. He bought whiskey several times, sending Doyle out for it with the money. He did not drink any himself. When he had been there about an hour he walked into a side room and was just going to slip two ten dollar bills he had in his poekt into his boot when Maud Mulholland walked in and sat down on the had been there talking to her about five minutes when he suddenly around saw Edmonston preparing to give him another. He attempted to get up the minutes when he suddenly around saw Edmonston preparing to give him another. He attempted to get up bleeding profusely and was in the xoom, the door of which was lock-t was dark and he called. Some wo-whom he could not see called him ple of choice names and then onen-action and let him out. He went to the corner of King and Mary s and reported it to Constable Clark

tried to monkey with him. Shortly after this she heard a 1-bow and them sheard moans. She heard Agnes cry. "You've killed him." After that some person walked around the floor of the house, and all was silence, except for the moans of the stricken man.

Agnes Mulholland swore that she had gone to the house in company with the two prisoners, Fanny Capes and her daughter, Maud. In the house they had a drink or two, and then Doyle brought Maisey in and introduced him. He bought, and they all made merry. She admitted shamelessly that she was drink at the time of the alleged assault and robbery and that all she knew about it was that next morning she was up at Bedell's and some of the girls were up there. She asked where the boys were, meaning the prisoners, and was told that they would be there in a short time, if they were not pinclied. The "boys" came and Edmonston told her, in the absence of her daughter, that Maisey had tried to overpower her, and that her daughter had used a lettle to repel his attack. They all left the city on business then, she said.

Fanny Capes said that before the alleged assault took place she left with Doyle to get the liquor Maisey had sent him for. They were just going Lack to the house, not being able to find a lid open, and met Mand Mulholland and the two prisoners. They asked them to go for a meal, and they did. Edmonston paid for the meal, but showed only So cents.

Dr. Woodhall, of the City Hospital, said that the cut was on the left side of the head, back of the ear, and was about two inches long. It was a clean cut, and witness did not think a whiskey bottle would cause it. A sharp instrument or a fall against a sharp corner might do it, but he thought the sharp instrument theory the lest. The hospital authorities feared a fractured skull at first, but it turned out that the injured man and a scalp wound only.

Conetacle Clark told of the man reporting the matter to him and giving the names of those who had assaulted and robbed him.

Madame Zuroba 26 Gore street, scien tific palmist, was charged by Constable Yaxley with distributing bills and dodg-grs on the street. Daniel Mitchell, of the

same address, an assistant, was up on same charge. Their excuse for pleading not guilty was that they were in a fac-tory entrance. The Magistrate fined tory entrance. The Magistrate fined madame \$1 as she seemed to be ignorant of our law. She was asked by Magistarte Jelfs if the telling of fortunes was legal, but she claimed hers was not telling fortunes but was a science and she had seen the police about it. "I saw a burch of detectives and the magistrate," she smiled, "Not me," said his Worship; "it must have been that man Garritty he's great on the ladies." The case against the boy was dropped.

HAD A PRIZE WALTZ.

JOLLY EVENING SPENT ON THE EAST END MOUNTAIN.

A very jolly time took place on the east end mountain top on Thursday evening, when the Caldon Club entertained its friends. About 160 were pre-sent, and after dancing, an enjoyable upper was served by Knapman. The tables were decorated with smilax and white and pink carnations. After supper there was a prize waitz. After much bet there was a prize waitz. After much debating, the judges, Messrs, Boyes and Goodale, decided upon the following at the best dancers: Wilfred J. Smith and Miss F. Hamilton, first; Dr. A. T. Attwood and Miss M. Thompson, second; Miles J. Bell and Miss G. Fleming, third,

PAARDEBERG CHAPTER

WILL ASSIST IN EQUIPPING BAND

The regular monthly meeting of Paardeberg Chapter, Daughters of the Empire, was held at the Y. W. C. A. yesterday.

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The Regent, Mrs. J. S. Atkinson, presided: The minutes of the secretary,
Mrs. G. S. Rennie, and report of the
treasurer, Mrs. Gordon Henderson, were
most gratifying.
The attendance was good and several
new names were proposed. Attention
was drawn to the fact that so few people pay proper respect to the playing of
the national authem, and the Daughters
of the Empire request the public to ob-

APPEAL TO CARNEGIE

TORONTO UNIVERSITY WANTS RE-TIRING ALLOWANCES.

Toronto April 26.-Dr. Maurice Hutton acting president of Toronto Univerto acting president of Toronto University, has submitted a memorandum to sity, has submitted a memorandum to the time of the trustees of the Carnegie foundation for the advancement of teaching, asking for the advancement of teaching, asking for an appreciation of the utter inade acting presidence, was called. She houses were only separation and a just going to bed when he racket caused by enter so next door. She heard conston's name mentioned dider. Boyle, and "Reddy heard voices, but would be door. She heard conston's name mentioned dider." Boyle, and "Reddy heard voices, but would be done.

The City Solicitor received from the outside amount of this inadequacy, expressing the hope of this inadequacy, expressing the hope of this made guest the new annex severy. Some of them thought their factorise would be too low to connect with it but Mr. Barrow showed them how it could be done.

The City Solicitor received from the outside and the individual of this morning an order authorizing the found administered by them.

The appeal is made relative to the system of retiring allowances made to meeting to night will open tenders for electric pumps for the new annex severage plants. There are a large number of tenders in from firms all over the

Wall Decorations.

west. Whether you want a 10c paper or a \$\frac{8}{1}\$ or a \$\frac{8}{2}\$ one, you will get the best at the possible at the price, Cloke & Son have a fine large showroom and take a pleasmre in chowing their time stock, have a fine large showroom and take a pleasmre in chowing their time stock.

Du't fail to look it over if you intend doing any decorating in your home.

The cables describes Sir Wilfrid Laur-icr as the best-dressed of the premiers and not only so far as his English-made outfit is concerned, but his Canadian

Castomer-Sec here, waiter, these eggs or of the climate?" asked the organ izer of the Arctic expedition. "Well," replied the applicant, "The cables describes Sir Wilfrid Laur-icr as the best-dressed of the premiers and not only so far as his English-made outfit is concerned, but his Canadian of the climate?" asked the organ izer of the climate?" The cables describes Sir Wilfrid Laur-icr as the best-dressed of the premiers and not only so far as his English-made outfit is concerned, but his Canadian of the climate?" The cables describes Sir Wilfrid Laur-icr as the best-dressed of the premiers and not only so far as his English-made outfit is concerned, but his Canadian of the climate?" Six Wilfrid Laur-icr as the best-dressed of the premiers and not only so far as his English-made outfit is concerned, but his Canadian of the climate?" Six Wilfrid Laur-icr as the best-dressed of the premiers and not only so far as his English-made outfit is concerned, but his Canadian or the course of the climate?" Six Wilfrid Laur-icr as the best-dressed of the premiers and not only so far as his English-made outfit is concerned, but his Canadian or the course of the climate?" Six Wilfrid Laur-icr as the best-dressed of the premiers and not only so far as his English made outfit is concerned, but his Canadian or the course of the climate?" Six Wilfrid Laur-icr as the best-dressed of the premiers and not only so far as his English made of the premiers.

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TRACK LAYING ON TWO ROADS

Will be Begun Within the City at Early Date.

New City Yards WIII be in Rear of the Jail.

Unexplained Delay in Getting Report on Electrolysis.

The work of laying the new tracks on and the rails of the Brantford & Hamil ton road along Hess and Main street will be under way in a week or so General Manager Hawkins called on City Engineer Barrow to-day and told him that the company was anxious to star in right away. Mr. Barrow promised that he would not put any obstacles in Goodale, decided upon the following at the best dancers: Wilfred J. Smith and Miss E. Hamilton, first; Dr. A. T. Attwood and Miss M. Thompson, second; Miles J. Bell and Miss G. Fleming, third, the first prize was two handsome silver vases; second, five dollar gold pieces; third, tickets for Savoy Theatre.

Friends were present from Toronto. Belleville, Winona and Strabane. Some of the gowns worn by the ladies were: Miss Gertrude Attwood, pale blue silk voile; Miss Mabel Thompson, white satin with seguin over dress; Miss Ella Mason, Toronto, white silk; Miss Maggie Barnhart, yellow silk with black sequin over dress; Miss Blanche Goodale, Belleville, a pretty white dress; Miss Ling pale blue silk, with white point d'esprit; Mrs. Vallence, black silk. Mrs. Zhamerman, pale mauve silk, with white trinming; Mrs. Goodale, black and white princess gown. the way, as the city was equally anxious

The Board of Works sub-committee, after inspecting the proposed sites for eity yards, yesterday afternoon in company with the mayor and officials of the department, decided to recommend the Council to take the ground back of the jail. It will be smaller than the old yard by 12,000 square feet. The idea is to take the old wooden fence around the vegetable garden down, making the yard extend from the stone wall back to the jail to the Dowswell lumber yard, and from Ferguson avenue to Wellington street, with entrances on both of these streets. The ground covers 45,000 square feet. The aldermen decided that this was the most central site they could get, and that it would give them good railway connection. Chairman Sweenev intends making application to the Markets Committee and getting it to hold a special meeting on Monday before the Council meets. The city will make a saving of several thousand dollars by acculring this property, although the officials of the Board of Works think it is too small. Chairman Sweenev says the establishing of the city yards there will not interfere with the route of the Guelph Junction Railway, which will pass close to the stone wall to the south.

Some of the aldermen are getting rather fidgety about the report that was to have been made on electrolysis by R. L. Atkin, a Toronto expert. It was understood at the time that it was to have been delivered within ten days or see. This was several weeks ago. The City Engineer thinks that Mr. Atkin is going out of his way to figure on electric pumps rather than hurry up with the report on electrolysis. He wrote to him vesterially regarding the matter.

What we want is men of an independent him yesterday regarding the matter.

Representatives of the Board of Trade Representatives of the Board of Fran-and manufacturers from the annex call ed on Mr. Barrow vesterday afternoor to make enquiries about the new annex sewer. Some of them thought their fac-tories would be too low to connect with

AUTOMOBILE CLUB.

PROSPECTS WERE NEVER BRIGHT AS AT PRESENT.

The annual meeting of the Hamilton Automobile Club was held last evening at the Hotel Royal, when the following officers were elected for the ensuing

ear: President, Mr. Paul J. Myler. First Vice-President, Mr. A. E. Carenter. Second Vice-President, Mr. James Ioodie.

Moodie.

Secretary-Treasurer, Mr. M. J. Overell.

The members present were enthusiastic regarding the future of the club, and with a largely increased membership are looking forward to a very active and interesting year.

ERSKINE BENEDICTS.

ENJOYABLE BANQUET ATTENDED BY ABOUT 300 PEOPLE.

The married men of Erskine gave a banquet last night in the lecture hall. cellent chairman. The tables were beau-lifully decorated with flowers and with everything else pleasing to the eye and taste, made things inviting. About 300 taste, made things inviting. About 300 sat down. A good programme of music, songs, recitations and addresses was given. Among those who contributed to this part of the programme were the chairman, Dr. Anderson, Dr. Harris, members of the choir, George Richardson, A. M. Souter, Mr. Rymal, R. P. Anderson, John Pringle, Mr. MacIntosh, James Weller, T. H. Keller, J. B. Graham, Jas. E. Souter and James Gill, B.A.

PROTEST BY NORTH ENDER.

To the Editor of the Times:
Sir.—Kindly allow me space to air
my views as a ratepayer. I notice in all
the city papers that there is some interest taken by Ald. A. J. Wright to get
things in order for the ratepayers in
this locality. While he is put down as a dermen, I only wish he would kick harder, and try to knock some good judgment into our city fathers, so that business would be done in a more systematic manner in future than in the past. I quite agree with A. J. W. in his views about Ferguson avenue. I think it a shame that our esteemed Enthink it a shame that our esteemed Engineer will allow such concessions to any

gineer will allow such concessions to any corporation as have been given the G T. R. We have only one level thorough fare to our north end park from James street to Wellington. Ferguson avenue is an ideal street to keep open, and a is an ideal street to keep open, and as it is a direct road from Barton cars to the park, I contend should be kept open. We hear the remark, "Keep still or we will not get anything. The Railway Commissioners are running Hamilton. Just keep your mouth shut or we will not get any watchmen." Mr. Editor, do they mean to say streets cannot be protected? Why, it would pay the city to protect the streets itself rather than allow the G. T. Railway to use and close any street it asks for. We elected three aldermen to protect our interests here, What we want is men of an independent mind, who can say no when necessary. Thanking you for your space, I am,
A Ratepayer.

City, April 26, 1907.

TWO ACCIDENTS.

Joseph Caverly, an 82-year-old resi-ent of Clinton, Ontario, was walking down James street last night when a the corner of Ferrie street he fell, re-ceiving a bad cut over his eye, and a few other minor cuts and bruises. He

few other minor cuts and bruises. He was removed to the City Hospital and is improving slowly there.

Angus McIntosh, MacNab street north, met with an accident this morning at the city docks, in which he broke his arm. He was unloading rails from a boat when several of the rails tell, striking his head and breaking his arm. He was taken in the ambulance to St. Joseph's Hospital, where his injuries were attended to, and he is progressing favorably.

The Committee of Management of the Orphan Asylum, Aged Women's Home, and Ladies' Benevolent Society, gratefully acknowledge the following donations for April: Mrs. James Walker, 5 dozen hat cross buns; Mrs. Francis, one and a half dozen oranges; Mrs. Thomas Me Hiwraith, eight buttles of fruit: Finch Bros., cloth jacket, buttons, pieces, etc.; E. W. Bateman, 5 dozen hot cross buns, also currant loaves.

LAWN GRASS

BRUCE'S FINEST MIXED—Most of the finest lawns, including our parks and cemetery in this city, are produced from this fine mixture of grasses and white clover; ¾ lb. 10c, ½ lb. 15c, lb. 25c, 5 lbs. for \$1.00.

SHADY PLACE MIXTURE—¼ lb. 10c, ¾ lb. 15c, 30c lb., 4 lbs. for \$1.00.

WHITE DUTCH CLOVER—¼ lb. 10c, ¼ lb. 15c, 1 lb. 25c.

HAMMOND'S SWARD FOOD—
Splendid for lawns, 5-lb. pkg. 30c, 10-lb. pkg. 50 cents

pure Bone Dust for LAWNS-lbs. for 75c, 100 lbs. \$2.75. **BRUCE'S ASTERS**

EMPIRE COLLECTION — 1 pkt. each Branching mixed, Comet mixed, Crown mixed, Perfection mixed, Queen of Market mixed, Victoria mixed, all separate, for 25c.

BRUCE'S SUPERB MIXED, all varieties, 10c pkg.

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One packet each, White Wonder, Aurora, Black Knight, Countess Spencer, Flora Norton, Hon. Mrs. E. Kenyon, Jennie Gordon, Lottie Eckford, Lady Nina Balfour and Salopian—10 splendid varieties for 25c. Bruce's Novelty Collection

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Packet 5c, oz. 10c, 2 oz. 15c, 1/4 lb. 20c, 1/2 lb. 35c, 1 lb. 60c.

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MINERS' CONFERENCE A FAILURE BUT THEY WILL GO BACK TO WORK.

Commons Refuses to Dissolve the Marriage Tie-No Increase in Bank Interest.

Ottawa April 26.-(Special)-Hon. R. 1 ation of mines will be resumed in this Lemieux, Minister of Labor, in the House to-day stated that he had received telegrams from the mines district stating to an agreement between the parties but the miners have decided to return to work pending investigation. Last

night the Minister received the follow-ing telegram from MacKenzie King: Fernie, B. C., April 25.—Different inly failed to agree. Executive board now holding meeting with Fernie miners, and they have decided to return to work pending investigation. Will wire result

latter.
F. H. Sherman, representing the men

ries as follows:
Fernie, April 26.—Sessions of the reck have resulted fruitlessly, owing to disunderstanding of industrial disputes et. District excentive having failed to gree with operators, have decided to

ORPHAN ASYLUM DONATIONS.

district as soon as possible. Will refer the disputes to investigation, believing your Government wants to see justice

your covernment wants to see justice done all parties.

The Minister received a telegram from Sir Wilfrid Mulock, stating that he would leave to-night for Fernic.

The Marriage Question.

The bill from the Province of Ontario, introduced by the Minister of Justice, to annul marriages between parties be-tween 14 and 18, entered into without the consent of their parents, was defeat red in committee. It was opposed by a large number on both sides.

Won't Increase Interest.

In the Senate to day Sir Richard artwright said that the Government and no intention of increasing the Post office Savings Bank interest. It was not interest frequently

the interest frequently.

Mr. Borden moved his annual resolution against high expenditures.

Mr. Fielding, in reply, showed that there was a great growth in revenue and trade since the Liberal's came into powadvice has been accepted by the Fernie trade since the Liberals came into pow-men. Have reasons to believe that oper-ter, as compared with Conservative rule.

Of footwear? Lady Slippers, Of a fortune hunter? Marigold. Of the first snow? Snowballs. a good thing for the country to change

The New Decalogue.

erblume.

Of Egypt? The Lotus of Iris.

Of California? The Yellow Poppy
Of a minister? Jack-in-the-Pulpit.

Of thoughts? The Parsy.

Of remembrance? Rosemary.

PARLOR GAMES.

Games to play with pencils and paper: Let the hostess provide white cards, size of dance programmes, tied with dainty ribbons and number the questions on them. The players must guess the answers, which are the names of flowers. The one guessing the most correctly wins the prize. I. M first wears my second on her foot—lady's slipper, 2. A Roman numeral—IV. (ivy). 3. The hour for a cup of tea—4 o'clock. 4. A gay ferocious animal—dandelion. 5. A farewell to his sweetheart—forget-me-not. 6.

for a cup of tea—4 o'clock, 4. A gay ferocious animal—dandelion, 5. A farewell to his sweetheart—forget-me-not, 6. The first, often sought, in the second—marigold, 7. A church official—elder. A precise lady—primrose, 8, What father says in the morning—Johnny-jump-up, 9, A fashionable color for evening—heliotrope, 10. Familiar name for a physician—dock, 11, My first an implement of war, second where money is coined—spearmint, 12, My first in the dairy, my second on the tea table—buttercup, 13. Her pet name for him—Sweet William. A guessing game for a party is played with ten questions presented on heart-shaped booklets decorated with Cupid's lovers' knots, etc., and fastened with pencils. Every answer begins with he-a-rt, as should be announced to the guests:

nuests:
1. What she takes from us?—Heart,
2. How we greet her?—Heartily,
3. Where we sit?—Hearth,
4. What disease threatens!—Heart-

burn.
5. What oftentime her conduct?

What then comes to us?—Heart-

7. How do we feel? Heart broken. 8. Describe the catastrophe. Heartrend-

ing.
9. What flowers consoles us? —Hearts-

10. Under its influence what do we be-

case.

10. Under its influence what do we become?—Heart whole.

Progressive Flower Game — Arrange the tables for four or six at each. On each table have a vase of flowers, and cut the score cards in floral designs. At one table have such questions to answer as these: I planted a boat and what sprung up? Answer—Leeks. I plant a rich young bachelor and what sprang up? Answer—Leek I, plant a rich young bachelor and what sprang up? Answer—Leek answer—Lovei nemist. I planted a history, etc. Answer—Lovei nemist. I planted a history, etc. Answer boen beginning "My Love is Like a Red, Red Rose?" Answer—Robert Burns—Moore, What books have rose in their titles? Answer—"Red as a Rose is She," "A Rose in Bloom," "A Rose of Yesterday," "Rose of the World," etc.

At another table may be prints of all kinds of flowers, cut from seed catalogues and advertisements, to be mamed. At another table have the letters in the names of flowers transposed to be but right. At another call for little rhymes on certain flowers.

Prizes of potted ferns, palms, cut flowers, rose jars, floral penwipers.

What flower makes you think of Pre-

Prizes of potted ferns, palms, cut flow-res, rose jars, floral penwipers.
What flower makes you think of Pre-sident McKinley? Carnation.
Of Gladstone? Primrose.
Of Napoleon? Violet.
Of a famous war in England between the House of York and the House of Lan-caster? War of Roses.
Of England? The Rose.
Of Seatland? The Thirthe or House

Of Scotland? The Thistle or Heather. Of Ireland? The Shamrock. Of France? The Lily or fleur de lys. Of Japan? The chrysanthemum.

of Japan? The chrysanthemum.
of China? The Cherry Blossom.
of Holland? The tailin.
of the Alps? The Edelweise.
of Jerusalem? The Rose of Sharon.
of Germany? The Cornflower or Kai-

ill, on which occasion Rabbi M. M. chler read the following "Ten Com-

Eichler read the following "Ten Com-mandments on Good Citizenship":

1. Love thy country which has re-deemed thee from tyranny and bondage.

2. Thou shalt not worship any poli-tical idols, nor bow down to them, nor serve them, for their iniquity will be vis-ited upon thee and upon thy children unto the third and fourth generation.

3. Thou shalt not take the name of patriotism in vain nor use it to hide thy selfish motive.

4. Remember the day of election to keep it holy. advertising material for Sir Wilfrid's Canadian tailor, thus: "Tailor to Sir

4. Remember the day of election to keep it holy.
5. Honor the secretary of the ballot that the days of the republic may, be

6. Thou shalt not kill the spirit of

ity of civic life by entering politics for gain.

8. Thou shalt not encourage public servants to steal by thy indifference.

9. Thou shalt not let greed for political regard bear false witness against thy patriotism.

10. Thou shalt not covet a public office which thou are not fit to fill—New York Tribune.

Socialism in Tabloids.

(According to "Dagonet" in the Referee.)

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Socialism would have made William
Shakespeare a scavenger.
Socialism would have compelled Michael Angelo to paint lamp-posts for his
food docket.
Socialism would have employed Brunel
in the sewers.
Socialism would have made Sir Isaac
Newton a stoker in a State bakery.
Socialism would have made Sir Christopher Wren carry bricks up a ladder.
Socialism would have employed Horatio Nelson as a Thames steamer hand.
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Socialism would have employed
of Wellington a French polisher.
Socialism would have sent Mr. Glad
stone out with a dustcart.
Socialism would have employed
jamin Franklin as a road-mender.
Socialism would make -Edison
conductor.
Socialism would make Sir F.
Treves a carver in a State cooks!
Socialism would make John Bu
a—er—a—
(I can quite understand your hea.

er-g-(I can quite understand your hes-ion. Take your time and think it ou -Editor Referee.)

Wigg—"fild Close Bt take etlers when he had the operation performed?" Wagg—"No; but I am told he did when he paid the doctor's bill."

People who are suspicious generally find what they are looking for.

Some men's idea of the horn of plenty is a big schooner of beer.

is a big schooner of beer.

It is far better to be bent on economy
than broke on extravagance.

"I fear this will go hard with me,"
said the egg as it fell into the bolling

