CROOKS ARRESTED.

THREATENED TO SHOOT FOUR DETECTIVES WHEN CAPTURED.

Have Been Identified by Several Victims—Seven Charges of Highway Robbery and Two of Attempted Murder Registered Against Them.

Toronto, Dec. 30.—George Chambers, 27 years old, no home, and Thomas Morgan, 21 years old, no home, two fearless highwaymen, who have figured in a number of highway robberies in the city and county during the past ten days, were captured on Saturday night by Detectives Newton, Twigg and Nat Buthrie and plain clothesman Lydiatt on Sherbourne street, near Shuter street. Both men were armed with revolvers, and when the detectives pounced upon them the highwaymen attempted to shoot. Chambers, who has a long police record, succeeded in getting the loaded revolver, which he was holding in his pocket, out, when Detective Twigg wrenched his arm, and the weapon fell to the sidewalk. Morgan, who has just made his start in the hold-up game, showed great nerve and fought desperately with the detectives. The two men were hiding in a dark spot, and were evidently waiting for a victim to appear on the scene. The men tried to escape through an alleyway. They were desperate characters, and the police claim that it is the most important capture that has been made in Toronto in same time. The prisoners, who have been kept separated since their arrest, were brought up to the detective office yesterday morning, and in the presence of Crown Attorney Corley and Inspector of Detectives Duncan were identified by nine people, whom they are alleged to have robbed during the past ten days in different parts of the city.

The victims had no hesitation in saying that they are the men. For a time Morgan, who declares that he was a "tool" in the hands of the elder prisoner, having been lured away by him three weeks ago from a local charitable institution, said that he knew nothing about the robberies, but finally broke down and confessed everything, stating that he figured in all the hold-ups excepting one in the county. When they appear in the Police Court this morning they will be arraigned on seven charges of highway robbery with violence and two charges of attempted murder.

Chambers, who was recently released from Kingston Penitentiary after serving three years for housebreaking, is one of the surviving members of the famous Stanley Park gang, while Morgan is a Parnardo boy, who was sent to Canada about three years ago and recently served 30 days in jail for theft.

SUES FOR HER REWARD.

Laura M. Carter Asks $7,950 From Windsor Trust Co.

New York, Dec. 28.—Laura M. Carter, in whose apartments Chester B. Runyan, the teller of the Windsor Trust Co., concealed himself after making away with $96,000 of the company's funds, has brought suit against the Trust Company for $7,950, which she claims is due her as a reward for delivering up the defaulting teller. Against this action the Trust Company has brought suit to recove $25,000 from her, alleging that she and Runyan wege in a conspiracy to rob the institution, and that this $25,000 was lavished upon her by Runyan.

Runyan once swore that he had given her between $20,000 and $25,000. She denied this, and was acquitted by the jury. Runyan subsequently pleaded guilty to a charge of grand larceny and was sentenced to seven years in Sing Sing.

KILLED BY A WAVE.

Woman Passenger Met Death on a Russian Steamer.

New York, Dec. 28.—With one of her passengers dead, another seriously injured, and with her decks battered and scarred by tremendous waves, the Russian steamer Saratov arrived here today from Libau and Rotterdam. The voyage was a continuous struggle with wind and wave. Heavy weather was encountered from the start, and the seventeen cabin and 827 steerage passengers were kept closely confined to their quarters.

On Dec. 21 an immense wave broke over the bows, and, sweeping down, caught two women steerage passengers. So great was the force with which the cover $25,000 from her, alleging that she of them was instantly killed. The others sustained serious, but probably not fatal injuries.

VAL. SHORTIS STABBED.

Altercation in the Insane Ward at Kingston.

Kingston, Dec. 29.—John Troy, who murdered Angus McLeod, of Napanee, ten years ago, and who is in the insane ward of the penitentiary here, made a murderous attack upon Valentine Shortis, the Valleyfield murderer, on Saturday afternoon. The two murderers had an altercation in the insane ward. Troy, who had a thick piece of wire concealed on his person, stabbed Shortis in the face, shoulder and back. The affair was reported by the guards, and the wounded man was given attention by the penitentiary surgeon. The wounds proved to be of a light nature, and Shortis will be around in a day or two. Both of the men are of unsound mind. Shortis imagines that some one is trying to poison him. He and Troy have had several altercations before.

TO DEFEND TERRISS.

Mr. A. R. Hassard, of Toronto, Has Been Engaged.

Toronto, Dec. 30.—Mr. A. R. Hassard, of Earngey & Hassard, Toronto, has been engaged to defend John D. Terriss, the English farm hand who is held in Brampton jail charged with the murder of his employer, William Curry. The inquest is to be held at Elmbank to-day. Mr. Hassard had long interviews on Saturday and yesterday, when Terriss, who was confined to his bed, still suffering from the injuries received in the struggle with Curry's son. The prisoner steadfastly maintains that the shooting was accidental.

HAS A CORN ANY ROOTS?

Yes. Has branches and stem as well. Can it be cured? Yes, by applying Putnam's Corn Extractor; it's painless, safe and invariably satisfactory. Insist on only Putnam's.

Charles F. Powell, of a distinguished English family, and a fellow student at Oxford with King Edward, and at one time on the staff of The Toronto Mail and Montreal Gazette, was found dying in a piggery near Melrose, Mass. The last few years he lived as a hermit.

A TORONTO FIRE.

Blaze on Saturday Evening Caused Large Loss.

Toronto, Dec. 30.—Total damage, about $125,000. Three firemen injured. Loss to Geo. H. Hees, Son & Company, $60,000, Clarke & Clarke, $15,000. Pocock & Cowill, $20,000. Wrinch, McLaren & Co., $20,000. Turner & Hamilton, $8,000. Total insurance, about $104,500.

Such were the results of a blaze in the large new warehouse at 52 Bay street, known as the Hees building, on Saturday evening. Lieut. William Davidson sustained a compound fracture of the right arm, with a bad injury to his left hand. Lieut. Charles Gordon was hurt in the left arm and Alexander Guinane had his nose broken. Peter Hurd and other firemen were last night still suffering from the effects of inhalations of smoke. All the four men injured belong to the Bay street hall and Davidson is now in St. Michael's Hospital. The three men were hurt by the crank of the water tower, which sprung just as it was felt that the apparatus was no longer needed.

OLDEST MASONIC TYLER.

John Sweetman, of Ottawa, Dies in Eighty-seventh Year.

Ottawa, Dec. 29.—A picturesque figure in Ottawa Freemasonry passed away to-day in the person of Mr. John Sweetman, certainly the oldest Masonic tyler in Canada, and possibly in the world. The late Mr. Sweetman, who was in his 87th year, was an Englishman by birth, but came to Canada when quite a lad. For 52 years he had been tyler for Dalhousie Lodge, the senior Masonic lodge in Ottawa, and had performed a like office for Civil Service Lodge for 40 years, rarely missing a meeting. Last year, Civil Service Lodge presented him with $100, and when the Grand Lodge met her last July, Mr. Sweetman, as Grand Tyler, was called in and formally presented.

C. B. IS IMPROVING.

British Prime Minister Gaining Health at Biarritz.

New York, Dec. 29.—The Herald has received the following cable despatch from London: Some alarmist stories have been appearing this week with reference to the Prime Minister, Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman, to the effect that his sojourn at Biarritz has been productive of no good and that in all probability he will not be able to return to London for the meeting of Parliament. I am able to say, however, that these reports have no foundation in fact. Mr. Ponsonby, his chief private secretary, has just come back to London with the information that Sir Henry's condition has undergone marked improvement during these last few weeks, and that there is not the smallest reason to suppose he will not be in his place in the House of Commons five weeks hence. Whether he will deem it prudent to engage in heavy platform work or take the same share as in the past in the business of the House of Commons is another matter.

SECOND THAW TRIAL.

It Will Begin One Week From To-day Without Delay.

New York, Dec. 29.—One week from to-morrow Harry K. Thaw will be called a second time before a jury to make his defence to the charge of having murdered Stanford White. It is said there will be no further delay. Thaw and his attorneys are actively preparing for the trial, while in the District Attorney's office the State's case has been ready for presentation for some time.

It can be authoritatively stated that the defence will be the same as at the previous trial, that Evelyn Nesbitt Thaw again will relate her story to the jury, and that an imposing array of expert alienists again will undertake to establish the theory that Thaw was insane at the time he killed Stanford White, but has so far recovered his mental balance as no longer to be a menace to the community. It is declared that there will be no mention made of a higher or unwritten law, but the defence will adhere strictly to a plea of legal insanity.

Martin W. Littleton, of Brooklyn, will act as leading counsel for the defence, and will have the assistance of Daniel O'Reilly and A. Russell Peabody, who went through the first trial.

ASIATICS MUST REGISTER.

The Transvaal Government Enforces the Restriction Act.

Pretoria, Dec. 29.—The Transvaal Government has lost no time in enforcing the provisions of the immigration restriction act, which required all Asiatics in this country to register. Several British-Indian leaders, including an eminent lawyer, who refused to comply with the conditions of the act, have been ordered to leave the country within 48 hours, and many others have been arrested. A number of Chinese have been similarly treated.

Since the passage of the act 50,000 natives of British India have left the colony, and there are 7,000 still here who refuse to register. Those who have taken their departure have expressed a determination to start an agitation to bring power to bear on the Imperial Government, so that it will intervene in the matter.

Does Your Side Ache?

When the first symptoms appear, rub with Nerviline—rub it in deeply. It penetrates to the muscles and chords that are sore—takes away stiffness—removes all strain and inflammation. If the condition is chronic, put a Nerviline Porous Plaster on the affected spot. This draws out any virus or neuralgic irritation, restores the tissue to their wonted healthiness, permanently cures any weakness or tendency to pain. Nerviline Plasters absorb all the deleterious secretions through the relaxed pores and when used along with Nerviline itself, every muscular pain or ache must go.

USED SHEET FOR NOOSE.

Prisoner in Kingston Jail Makes Attempt at Suicide.

Kingston, Dec. 29.— Dr. McConville, who was sentenced to the Central Prison for sixteen months for beating an old woman, and was in jail awaiting his removal, on Friday night tore up his bed sheet, tied the stripe together, and with a noose around his neck and the other end tied to the upper bars of his cell door, suspended himself.

He was found and cut down by the turnkey before life was extinct.

The man loudly protested at being saved.

New Year's at the Wilson's

(By Jessie Crum, in N. Y. Scottish American).

Wi' a sad, weary expression on her delicate-leukin' face, Mrs. Wilson stood at her kitchen table on New Year's Eve fauldin' up her grey cassimer dress tae sen' it tae the pawnshop.

"It's ma last bit decent goon, bit it'll hae tae gang; the bairns maun hae breid, an' we canna dae withoot a fire this cauld winter weather," she murmured, drappin' intae a chair, an' burying her face in the faulded goon she grat sair an' lang.

Mrs. Wilson had marriet the man o' her choice, braw John Wilson, as he wus ca'ed when she wus only eichteen years auld, an' fan' oot, whan ower late, that he wus ower fond o' a we drap.

New Year's Eve fin's her sad an' seeck at hert. No' ae word or sicht o' him hes she had for the last twal month, an' a hard, weary time hes she had o't, daein' a' kin's o' plain shoein' an' knittin' tae keep the wee bit hame abune the heids o her twa bairns, an' provide eneuch for them tae eat. Bit the strain wus tellin sadly on her. Wi' anxiety o' min' an lack o' nourishment she wus completely overdune, an' New Year's Eve fand her seeck at hert an' sair discouraged. She had wark tae dae, but cudna haud the needle, her han's trumelt soe an' her heid ached.

Leukin' up, an' wipin' the tears awa' wi' the corner a' her apron, she said, "Here, Tammy (addressin' her ten-year auld laddie, wha sat by the fire tryin' tae warm his hans' at the han'fu' o' red chippers o' coal in the bottom o' the grate) tak' this tae the pawnshop an' ask fower shillin's on't. Bring hame a laif, an unce o' tea, hauf-a pun o' sugar, an' a quarter o'pun' o' butter. Stop at the coalree an' tell them tae sen' up a pail o' coal. Haste ye back, Tammy, wi' the things. Ye ken there's no a bite in the hoose, an' you and Jeanie hae had nae dinner yet."

Tammy wus a rale wice bit callant. Seein' his mither sae dooncast, an' wishin' tae comfort her, he slippit his airms roon' her neck, sayin', "Dinna greet, mither, maybe I'll get something tae dae. I cud carry parcels for the shopkeepers, if they wad let me."

The mither smiled. "I've a good callant," she said, pattin' his heid. "Noo, haste yet, or the fire'll be oot, an' there's nae mair coal in the hoose"; an' she opened the door for him.

Feelin' exhausted she threw hersel' on the lounge, an' in the sairness o' her hert cried oot, "Oh, John! Whaur are ye? Whaur are ye this cauld New Year's eve? I wish I kent. Oh! hoo could ye lea' the bairns an' me? Hoo cud ye?" an' the tears again rowed down her pale thin cheeks.

"Mither, dinna vex yersel; ye hae Tammy an' me," said wee sax-year-auld Jeanie, drawin' her creepy stule close up tae the lounge an' layin' her wee roon face against the mither's faded cheek, thinkin' to cheer her.

"Aye. That I hae. Thank God for that," the mither murmured softly tae hersel'.

Afore lang Tammy returned, his cheeks a' aglow wi' the frostly air. "Mither, the broker wad only gie me three shillin's an' a hauf on your nice cassimere dress, an' I took it."

"Weel, Tammy, we'll dae the best we can wi' what we hae." Just then the coal man cam' in wi' the pail of coal. The mither built a fire and set over the tea kettle, an' by and' by they had some tea and toast for dinner; an' efter it wus a' ower Tammy pit on his bunnet, tellin' his mither no' tae feel anxious if he wusna hame for a while, for he was gaun to see if he cudnae get some eerin's tae rin for the shopkeepers.

"Oh, Tammy, laddie, be carefu'. The streets are sae crooded this evenin'; be carefu'!" cautioned the mither, tyin' a scarf roon his neck an' pu'in his bunnet doon ower his lugs. "Dinna stay oot late, ma laddie, whither ye get an' eerin' tae rin or no'."

Tammy ca'd at some o' the shops whaur he was kent, an' was lucky eneuch tae get some parcels tae deliver; an' deliver them oor sturdy wee Tammy did in a hurry. Then he started for the railway station, an' had the guid fortune tae get an auld gentleman's valise tae carry tae the hotel for him.

"How old are you, my boy?" askit the auld gentleman, as Tammy handed him his valise at the lower step o' the hotel.

"Ten past last June, sir."

"Well, well; you're large for your age. Now, how much do you expect for carryin' my bag" an' the auld gentleman smiled at Tammy.

"Dae ye think, sir, it's worth a fower penny bit?"

"Well, what would you do if I said that was to much?" and here the auld man laughed good-naturedly.

"I'd tak' what yer willin' tea gie me, sir."

"Well, then, tak' that for a New Year's gift; you resemble a little nephew of mine I lost two months ago." An' the auld man laid a hauf croon in Tammy's palm.

"Thank ye, sir;" an' oor Tammy, in high glee, started for hame. On his way he entered a baker's shop an bocht twa pun' o' currant bun an' a saxpenny cake o' short-breid, for the mither, an' tippence worth o' mixtures for Jeanie. He whistled a' the road hame, an' deposited his bun an' short-breid in the mither's lap, handin' Jeanie her mixtures at the same time. "There's your New Year's gifts."

"Whaur did ye get a' this, Tammy? Did ma laddie get some eerins tae rine"

"Ay, mither; an' didna I rin, deliverin' the parcels tae I wus a' oot o' breath, so I cud get tae the railway station whan the eicht o'clock train cam in! See whit I got frae an auld gentleman, wha cam' in on the train, for carryin' his valise tae the hotel for him. He said it wus ma New Year's gift," an' here Tammy laid the hauf croon in his mither's lap in triumph.

"Oh, Tammy; hoo guid o' a rale stranger tae gie ye sic a gift," an' the mither leukit unco pleased. She thocht noo the bairns cud hae something extra for New Year's dinner.

"Mither, if ye want me I'll gang for the things for the morn's dinner," said Tammy, handin' the mither ninepence that wus left oot o' his p'y for deleverin' parcels.

"No, ma laddie, ye've had eneuch o' rinnin' the nicht. I" gang masel'. Pit some mair coal on the fire an' keep warm. I'll no' be lang," she said, as she threw her shawl ower her head.

The fire being replenished Tammy an' Jeanie sampl't the curran' bun an' short breid, an' enjoyed some o' the mixtures.

"My! Tammy, they taste awfu' guid. Hoo much did ye p'y for them?" askit Jeanie, poppin' a big fat raisin intae her mooth. "They cost a lot, didn't they?" and she munched the delicious morsel contentedly.

Tammy leukit at her wi' an air o' superiority. "Dae ye no' ken it's bad mainers tae ask the price o' a gift?"

"No. Bit never min', Tammy, they're guid a' the same." An' she munched awa quite unrufled by Tammy's rebuff.

The mither cam' in then, bringin' some smoked ham for breakfast an' a sma' beef stew for New Year's dinner. It wus noo late, an' efter the mither raked the fire they a' retired for the nicht.

Mrs. Wilson passed a sleepless nicht thinkin' o' John, an' wunnerin' whether he wus deid or leevin'. Next morning' they were a' up bricht an' early; the bairns in high glee cryin' "A Happy New Year" tae the mither, wha luikit pleased, an' tried for their sakes tae be cheery.

The dinner o' stewed beef, potatoes, breid an' butter an' a nice rice puddin' wus jist set on the table whan there wus a rap at the door. Mrs. Wilson opened the door, and there stood a man nearly sax feet tall, clad in a heavy tap coat an' broad felt hat. He wus thin an' daithly pale, but the meenit Mrs. Wilson saw him she threw her airms aroon' his neck an' cried, "John, my John!" while he took her in his airms.

"Can ye forgie me, Effie, for lea'in' you an' the bairns?" he askit, later on whan the bairns were enjoyin' themselves oot in the kitchen. "Can ye forgie me?"

"Ay, John; I forgie ye, bit oh! daurk days an' sleepless nichts I've had since ye left us."

"Weel, Effie, I vowed I'd ne'er come back till I wus cured o' the love o' strong drink. God an' ma ain soul only ken whit this cure hes cost me. I'm bit a mere wreck o' ma former sel', but wi' God's help I'll pu' through an' mak' a comfortable home for you an' the bairns yet. Dae ye believe me, Effie?"

"Yes, John, I believe there's many happy days in store for us yet."

John was true tae his promise, an' there's no' a happier family in Glesca the day.

COURTED BY MAIL.

Married, Then Bride Refused to Go Home With Her Husband.

Pittsburg, Dec. 28.—For a year Samuel Wallace, of Litchford, Ont., courted by letter 18-year-old Pearl Richards, soloist in the choir of the First Christian Church of Braddock. Last July he came to Braddock and married the little miss, returning home alone, and for six months the entire Richards family has coaxed the young bride in vain to join her husband in Ontario. Finally on Christmas eve, the groom came on to Pittsburg, announcing that he would not return until he took his bride with him. Last night the wedding, which had been kept secret, was announced, and the bride began preparations for her trip.

The young people's courtship started through the correspondence department of a magazine. The young man came on from his home in Ontario, where his father is chief timber inspector for the Province, 48 hours before the wedding. After the ceremony, the bride cried that she could not leave the home of her childhood. Young Wallace returned to Canada and his parents joined in his entreaties. The girl steadfastly refused, until the husband appeared this week, accompanied by his mother.

STUNNED AND DROWNED.

How Unknown Woman Was Killed at Harrison, N. J.

Newark, N. J., Dec. 29.—Stunned by blows on the head and then thrust headforemost into a pool of water was the manner in which death came to the woman whose nude body was found on the Hackensack meadows at Harrison, N. J., last Thursday. This gruesome story was told to-night at the autopsy.

The body is said to be that of Agnes O'Keefe, a domestic, who had been employed by several families in Orange. The identification, however, cannot be said to be positively established.

The absence of easily detected bruises upon the body had added to the mystery of the crime, but the medical examination proved untenable any theory of accident, and established beyond a doubt that a deliberate murder was committed.

After inflicting the wounds the murderer slit the woman's clothing from the neck down. This was skilfully done, for, though the cutting was made with hardly more than a single movement of a keen-edged weapon, which made its way through every thickness of clothing, at no time did the point of the knife enter the body. The shoes and stockings were pulled off with brutal haste, and then, seized by the feet, the woman was fairly stood upon her head in the water and so held until she perished.

SEAT FOR LORD CURZON.

Former Viceroy of India Will Seek Election to Upper House.

London, Dec. 29.—Lord Curzon of Kedleston, Chancellor of Oxford University, has agreed to allow himself to be nominated for the vacancy among the representatives peers of Ireland, caused by the death of Lord Kilmaine, November 9.

In accepting the nomination, Lord Curzon said that when the peerage was conferred upon him it was with a view to his returning to the House of Commons, and for a long time this had been his ambition, but the strain of his work as Viceroy of India had proved too much for his strength, and the opinion of his medical advisers had driven him reluctantly to the conclusion that he could not re-enter the House.

Unfortunately, he said, he was debarred from entering the House of Lords by the ordinary channels by the refusal of the Premier to allow him to take his place with all the other ex-Viceroys of India on the benches of the upper House, so that he would be pleased to take the opportunity to re-enter public life by the only means now open to him, namely as a representative Irish peer.

DEATH OF MADAME BRUCHESI.

Mother of the Archbishop of Montreal Died on Sunday.

Montreal, Dec. 29.—Madame Paul Bruchesi, mother of his Grace Archbishop Bruchesi, died this morning, at the age of 81 years. She had been ill for the past two weeks, and her son administered the last rites of the church on Thursday. She leaves three sons and one daughter.

IS YOUR LIVER TORPID?

Why not enliven the liver, stimulate the kidneys, and tone up your stomach? Due in one night by Dr. Hamilton's Pills, which give you that happy, healthy and vigorous feeling. Sold everywhere; 25c. per box.

GO FOR YOUR LETTERS

OFFICIAL LIST OF THOSE UNCLAIMED AT HAMILTON.

A list of letters at the Hamilton post office received previous to December 22, 1907:

Abrams, Mr. or Mrs. A. (Mountain), James street south.
Acton, J. G.
Andrews, John E.
Anderson, Alex., 24 Liberty.
Archer, Miss Flossie.

Bain, A. E.
Ball, Richard.
Baker, Gordon.
Bateman, C. C.
Bealey, F. T.
Boddington, James.
Brown, James.
Buscher, Henry.
Burleigh, W. W., commissioner of C. A. A. U.
Buzza, W. F., 2.
Burns, Catherine.

Cairns, S, 2.
Cecil, John.
Charter, J.
Clark, Dave.
Clapperon, M. L.
Clarke, D. G.
Connell, Mrs. M., Beulah avenue.
Colliers, W.
Collins, T.

Copeland, J.
Creenan, T. H.
Craig, Nellie (Irondale)
Creagan, J. Bernard

Davis, Mrs. R.
Davis, Harry
Davies, J. M., forwarded from West Flamboro
Dodsville, Miss
Doyle, Mary
Dombarn, C. E., Jackson st. w.
Dossenbach, Theo., Bandmaster
Davis, Mrs.

English, John

Fenton, A., Plains Road, near Valley Inn
Ferry, D. M.
Fitzgerald, M. A., forwarded from Orangeville
Freeland, W.

Gillian, Thos.
Gower, R. C., Hamilton Stone Road.
Goff, W. C., forwarded from Olds, Alta. Alta.
Gordon, Mr., barber, York st.
Green, Mr. F.
Greenaway, W. F.

Hassett, Arthur
Harper, Mrs. Rige
Haing, Robert.
Heddie, Mrs. M. R.
Holiday, Miss.
Howard, R. J.
Hollinger, W.
Hunter, Miss Isabel.

Jacobs, Frank Sec. of Wood, Wire and Metal, Leather Inter. Union No. 145.
Jenner, Mrs.
Jewkes, Harry.
Jenkins, B.
Pones, Mrs. J. W.
Jones, E.
Jordan, W.
Jutten, C. K.

Kennedy, W.
Kelley, Murray D.
Kenny, O. M., York st.
Killen, J. E.
Knight, J. J.
Kneal, Mr., contractor.
Knapman, A.

Lawlor, Rev. E.
Layborn, A.T.
Lees, Thos., Birch ave., reg.
Little Madam, S. J.
Losee Edmund, ford. Burgessville.
Lorimer, Peter Duff.

Malloy, Miss Lula.
May, Miss Rebecca, ford. from Woodfield.

Maffey, Mrs. Emma J.
Malan, H. E.
Madden, Miss Alice
Mahar, Mrs. Elizabeth S. (reg.)
Melia, Mrs. Thomas
Miller, A. H.
Murgatroyd, W. L.
Murray, A.

McCallum, Thos. K.
McCormick, Miss Lottie
McCraney, Mrs. Lucretia
McDermind, Thomas
McGibbon, Hugh
McKay, Jack
Wm. McLen (reg.)
McCready, Miss Jean

Nelson, C. I.
Neville, Edgar
Northey, R. E.
Payton, J., Beach road, 2
Parkin, E.
Percival, H.
Phillips, J. W.
Porter, Jno. W.
Post, A.
Poston, W. (reg.)

Radford, Reginald
Randall, Mrs. J. W., Barton.
Roberts, Leslie
Ross, G., James street south
Robins, Geo. H.
Roberts, Leslie
Robins, W. E.
Robinson, Fred., forwarded from Hawkestone.

Schmidt, S. A.
Shavalier, Mrs. Robert, forwarded from Stoney Creek
Sloan, C. E., piano tuner
Sibbick, W.
Simpson, Mr., Barton township
Small, Geo.
Spencer, J.
Street, J. H.
Stewart, Mc. A. W.
Stuart, R.

Taylor, R. E.
Terryberry, J. M.
Thompson, D., Nurse White
Tyler, S. c. (Mr. Thos. Reeves), Lake Farm

Wood, Wm.
Wood, Arthur
Watson, R. E.
Waller, A.
Watts, James
Walker, Dr. H. E.
Westewitt, C. E.
Williams, H. D.
Witton, Wm.
Wilson, J. W.
Wobd, Harry

Foreign —
Accarir, Leonardo
Lowdon, T. W. Noz
Mogdalena, Peeszata

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Overcoat or Suit $13.50

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MAY KEEP THE CHILD.

Mr. Marion Finds His Adopted Daughter in Her Mother's Keeping.

Brockville, Dec. 29.—Mr. J. B. Marion, of Lindsay, who has been in these parts for three or four days endeavoring to locate his adopted daughter, Dorothy, who was kidnapped from a school close to her home in Lindsay on the morning of November 21st, located the girl in Ogdensburg, N. Y., last night in the company of her mother, by whom the child was abducted.

Mr. Marion hardly recognized the child when he first saw her. On being approached she manifested an indifference which showed to him plainly enough that she would not return to her foster home, her mother evidently having persuaded the child to remain with her.

While he had been on the hunt for the child since the day she was kidnapped, he stated he would take no steps to have her return to his home, as the mother would continually be on the alert for her recovery.

OUT OF WORK, TOOK HIS LIFE.

Tragic Suicide of a Young Bread Driver in Montreal.

Montreal, Dec. 29.—Many workingmen are now idle in the city, building operations having been practically suspended until after the New Year. There has been no great amount of suffering reported at the headquarters of the Labor party.

William Macdonald, a young bread driver, killed himself in a lodging house last night because he feared his young wife and little child would want for bread. Macdonald, who was only 23 years of age, had tramped the streets for days and nights, looking for work. Despondent and sick of life, he hurried to a corner drug store and with the few cents he had in his pocket purchased a small bottle of carbolic acid and put an end to his troubles.

CASTORIA.
Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. The Kind You Have Always Bought

Hyman Hon. President.

London, Dec. 29.—Chas. S. Hyman, late Minister of Public Works, was elected Hon. President of the Travelers' Club at the annual meeting, held last night.

TRAVELERS' GUIDE

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY SYSTEM.

Niagara Falls, New York—*2.30 a. m., *5.37 a. m., †9.05 a. m., *5.00 p. m., *7.05 p. m.
St. Catharines, Niagara Falls, Buffalo—*5.37 a. m., †9.05 a. m., *9.55 p. m., †11.20 a. m., 1.55 p. m., *5.00 p. m., †5.55 p. m., †7.05 p.m.
Grimsby, Beamsville, Merritton—†9.05 a. m., †11.20 a. m., †5.35 p. m.
Detroit, Chicago—*1.12 a. m., *8.50 a. m., *9.02 a. m., *3.45 p. m., *5.35 p. m.
Brantford—*1.12 a. m., †7.00 a. m., †8.00 a. m., *8.50 a. m., *9.02 a. m., †1.45 p.m., *3.45 p. m., *5.35 p. m., †7.05 p. m.
Paris, Woodstock, Ingersoll, London—*1.12 a. m., †8.00 a. m., *8.50 a. m., *9.02 a. m., *3.45 p. m., *5.35 p. m., †7.05 p. m.
St. George—†8.00 a. m., †3.33 p. m., †7.05 p. m.
Burford, St. Thomas—†8.50 a. m., †3.45 p. m.
Guelph, Palmerston, Stratford and North—8.00 a. m., †3.33 p. m.
Galt, Preston, Hespeler—†8.00 a.m., †3.33 p.m., †7.05 p. m.
Jarvis, Port Dover, Tillsonburg, Simcoe—†9.00 a. m. †9.10 a. m., †5.25 p. m., †5.32 p. m.
Georgetown, Allandale, North Bay, Collingwood, etc.—†7.30, †4.05 p. m.
Barrie, Orillia, Huntsville—†7.30 a. m., 10.45 a.m., †11.20 a.m., and *9.05 p. m.
North Bay and points in Canadian Northwest—*11.20 a. m., *8.55 p. m.
Toronto—†7.00 a.m., 7.55 a. m., *9.00 a. m., *10.45 a.m., †11.20 a.m., *11.30 a.m., *2.00 p.m. *3.40 p. m., †5.35 p. m., *7.10 p. m., *8.55 p. m., *9.05 p. m.
Burlington, Port Credit, etc.— †7.00 a. m., †11.20 a.m., †5.35 p. m.
Cobourg, Port Hope, Peterboro', Lindsay—†11.20 a. m., †3.40 p. m., †5.35 p. m.
Belleville, Brockville, Montreal and East—†7.55 a.m., *7.10 p.m., *8.55 p. m., *9.05 p.m.
*Daily. †Daily, except Sunday. ‡From King Street Depot.

CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY.

7.40 a. m.—For Toronto, Lindsay, Bobcaygeon, Peterboro, Tweed, Kingston, Ottawa, Montreal, Quebec, Sherbrooke, St. John, N. B., Halifax, N. S., and all points in Maritime Provinces and New England States. Tottenham, Beeton, Allistor, Craighurst, Bala and the Muskoka Lakes.
8.50 a.m.—For Toronto.
10.00 a.m.—(Daily)—For Toronto.
12.25 p. m.—For Toronto, Fort William, Winnipeg, and all points in the Northwest and British Columbia.
3.10 p. m.—For Toronto, Myrtle, Lindsay, Bobcaygeon, Peterboro, Tweed, Brampton, Fergus, Elora, Orangeville, Owen Sound, Arthur, Mount Forest, Harriston, Wingham, Tottenham, Alliston, Craighurst, and intermediate stations.
Arthur, Mount Forest, Harriston, Wingham, and intermediate stations.
5:05 p. m.—For Toronto.
8.15 p. m.—(Daily) for Toronto, Peterboro, Ottawa, Montreal, Quebec, Sherbrooke, Portland and Boston, Sault Ste. Marie, Fort William, Winnipeg, Canadian Northwest, Kootenay, and British Columbia points.
Trains arrive—8:45 a. m. (daily), 10.25 a.m., (daily), and 2:10, 4:40, 6:15 (daily), 8:10 and 10:25 p. m.

TORONTO, HAMILTON & BUFFALO RAILWAY.

Arrive Hamilton		Leave Hamilton
*3.05 p. m.	.....Niagara Falls and Buffalo Express	*8.50 a. m.
*8.05 p. m.	...Buffalo and New York express	*10.30 a. m.
*9.55 a. m.	....Niagara Falls, Buffalo, New York and Boston express	*6.20 p. m.
**8.25 a. m.	.....Niagara Falls, Buffalo accommodation ..	**4.50 p. m.
**12.30 p. m.	Buffalo, New York and Pittsburg express	**8.15 p. m.

Sleeping car, dining car and parlor car on train leaving Hamilton at 6.20 p. m., and on train arriving at 9.55 a. m. Cafe coach on trains leaving Hamilton at 8.50 a. m. and arriving at 3.05 p. m. Pullman parlor cars on all through trains.

Arrive Hamilton		Leave Hamilton
**8.40 a. m.	....Detroit, Chicago and Toledo express	**8.55 a. m.
*9.45 a. m.	....Brantford and Waterford express	**10.35 a. m.
**12.30 p. m.	...Brantford and Waterford express	**6.30 p. m.
**4.45 p. m.	...Detroit, Chicago, Toledo and Cincinnati express	**3.10 p. m.
**7.40 p. m.	...Brantford, Waterford and St. Thomas	*3.50 p. m.

Sleeping cars on Michigan Central connecting at Waterford.
*Daily.
**Daily Except Sunday.

HAMILTON RADIAL ELECTRIC RAILROAD—TIME TABLE.

Taking effect October 1st, 1907.
Cars leave Hamilton for Burlington and intermediate points—6.10, 7.10, 8.00, 9.10, 10.10, 11.10, 12.10, 1.10, 2.10, 3.10, 4.10, 5.10, 6.10, 7.10, 8.10, 9.10, 10.10, 11.10.
Cars leave Hamilton for Burlington and Oakville—6.10, 8.00, 10.20, 1.30, 2.30, 5.10, 6.25, 11.10.
These cars stop at Beach Road, No. 12, Canal, Hotel Brant, Burlington, and all stations between Burlington and Oakville.
Cars leave Burlington for Hamilton and intermediate points—6.00, 7.10, 8.00, 9.10, 10.10, 11.10, 12.10, 1.10, 2.10, 3.10, 4.10, 5.10, 6.10, 7.10, 8.10, 9.10, 10.10.
Cars leave Oakville for Hamilton—7.50, 9.35, 11.50, 2.50, 4.00, 6.45, 9.45.
These cars stop at all Stations between Oakville and Burlington, Hotel Brant, Canal Bridge and No. 12.

SUNDAY SERVICE.

Cars leave Hamilton for Burlington and intermediate points—8.10, 9.10, 10.10, 11.10, 12.10, 1.10, 2.10, 3.10, 4.10, 5.10, 6.10, 7.10, 8.10, 9.10, 10.10.
Cars leave Hamilton for Burlington and Oakville—8.10, 11.20, 2.30, 5.30, 8.25.
These cars stop at Beach Road, No. 12, Canal Bridge, Hotel Brant, Burlington, and all stations between Burlington and Oakville.
Cars leave Burlington for Hamilton and intermediate points—8.10, 9.10, 10.10, 11.10, 12.10, 1.10, 2.10, 3.10, 4.10, 5.10, 6.10, 7.10, 8.10, 9.10, 10.10.
Cars leave Oakville for Hamilton—9.20, 12.50, 3.50, 7.00, 9.45.
These cars stop at all stations between Cars leave Burlington for Hamilton and intermediate and No. 12 station.

HAMILTON & DUNDAS RAILWAY.

WEEK DAY SERVICE.

Leave Dundas—6.00, 7.15, 8.05, 9.15, 10.15, 11.15 a. m., 12.15, 1.15, 2.15, 3.15, 4.15, 5.15, 6.15, 7.15, 8.15, 9.30, 10.30, 11.15 p. m.
Leave Hamilton—6.15, 7.15, 8.15, 9.15, 10.15, 11.15 a.m., 12.15, 1.15, 2.15, 3.15, 4.15, 5.15, 6.15, 7.15, 8.15, 9.30, 10.30, 11.25 p. m.

SUNDAY SERVICE.

Leave Dundas—9.20 10.00, 11.45 a. m., 1.30, 2.30, 3.30, 4.30, 5.30, 6.30, 7.30, 8.30, 9.15, 10.15 p. m.
Leave Hamilton—9.15, 11.20 a. m., 12.40, 1.30, 2.30, 3.30, 4.30, 5.30, 6.30, 7.30, 8.30, 9.15, 10.15 p. m.

HAMILTON, GRIMSBY & BEAMSVILLE ELECTRIC RAILWAY.

WEEK DAY SERVICE.

Leave Hamilton—7.00, 8.10, 9.00, 10.10 a.m., 12.10, 1.10, 2.10, 3.10, 4.10, 5.10, 6.10, 7.10, 8.10, 9.10, 10.10, 11.10 p. m.
Leave Beamsville—6.15, 7.15, 8.15, 9.15, 10.15, 11.15 a. m., 12.15, 1.15, 2.15, 3.15, 4.15, 5.15, 6.15, 7.15, 8.15, 9.40 p. m.

SUNDAY TIME TABLE.

Leave Hamilton—9.10,