The Toronto Sunday World.

SEVENTEENTH YEAR | SUNDAY FEBRUARY 16 1896—EIGHT PAGES. | PRICE FIVE CENTS

KRUGER ON HIS DIGNITY.

THE BOER PRESIDENT REPORTED IN AN UGLY HUMOR.

Great Britain to Make a Demonstration in Force Against the Transvaal—Care Being Taken That There Shall Be No Bungling This Time in the Strength of Possible Army of Attack.

London, Feb. 15.—The Anglo-Boer troubles, arising from Dr. Jameson's raid into the Transvaal, or perhaps from a more remote cause, do not appear likely to be settled by a mere exchange of diplomatic correspondence or a visit of President Kruger to London. On the surface all appears to be clear sailing, but it is stated with certainty that there is something in the wind of which the general public has as yet no knowledge. Pretoria advices of Thursday showed that the Boer Government was incensed because of Mr. Chamberlain's despatch to Sir Hercules Robinson, Her Majesty's High Commissioner in South Africa, in which the Secretary of State for the Colonies set forth the alleged grievances of the foreign residents of the Transvaal and suggested a scheme of reforms, which included the granting of autonomy to the residents of the Rand. President Kruger thought that this was an unwarranted interference with the internal affairs of the South African Republic, and he did not hesitate to plainly say so.

Cautious Lord Salisbury.

On the face of things it appeared that the moderation of President Kruger towards Dr. Jameson and his fellow-filibusterers and the intention of the British Government to protect the Boers in their rights would, after some diplomatic correspondence, result in the restoration of the condition of affairs that prevailed before the raid. The British Government, however, resolved to act upon the policy of in times of peace be prepared for war. The representative of the United Press learns from an official source that the War Office, acting under orders from the Government, has made every preparation to send an army corps of 30,000 men to South Africa. Despite the silence of the English papers and in face of possible denials, the absolute accuracy of this statement can be relied upon. The War Office was consulted by the Government the week after Emperor William sent his despatch to President Kruger, as to how long it would take to land a fully equipped army in Natal. Plans were prepared between the War Office and the Admiralty, with the result that it was reported that an expedition could be ready within three months. The details of the scheme are known only to the heads of the War Office and the members of the inner Cabinet, but the information received points to a large contingent being drawn from India, cavalry and infantry, including Sikhs and other native troops.

An Army in Natal.

The promise of a peaceful settlement of the Transvaal difficulty does not appear to have sufficed to induce the Government to abandon its precautions. Final orders for the despatch of the troops have not yet been given, but if the present designs are carried out a full army corps will be in Natal some time in May. What real use is to be made of this force can only be surmised.

The Conservative organ, The Globe, alone, of all the newspapers, seems to have received some hint of the Government's intentions. It argues that soft words with the Boers is a sheer waste of time. England, it declares, will only get what she wants by a display of force, not an actual collision, but a demonstration. Therefore the Government must increase its forces in South Africa to such an extent as to convince the Government at Pretoria that neither the Boers nor Germans will be longer allowed to prevent submission to England's just demands. The Globe does not attempt to estimate what force will be required to overawe the Boers, but says that the Government has not enough troops in South Africa at present to do what at any moment it may be necessary to do. If to the projected expedition there should be added the existing forces in South Africa, there will be of all arms combined from 25,000 to 30,000 men, who could be used in a demonstration against the Transvaal. The republic might, and probably would, find an ally in the Orange Free State, would receive assistance from Dutch sympathizers in Cape Colony, and would try to secure the active intervention of Europe.

President Kruger's Intentions.

Although the first Lord of the Treasury, Mr. A. J. Balfour, referred in the House of Commons last night to President Kruger's coming to England to discuss the questions at issue, nobody within or without the official circle believes that he is coming. On Thursday night Mr. Chamberlain announced his readiness to abandon his proposal that Home Rule should be granted to the residents of the Rand, and to ask President Kruger to suggest an alternative. The Boer President stated the alternative explicitly in his last despatch, in which he declared that the Transvaal would allow of no interference in his internal affairs. With this despatch before him, Mr. Balfour affirmed the decision of the British Government to interfere somehow to secure to the foreigners in the Transvaal equal rights with the Boers. The question is now, What form will this interference take?

Mr. Sexton Begs to Be Excused.

Since Thomas Sexton refused to accept the chairmanship of the anti-Parnellite section of the Irish party, John Dillon appears to have the best chance of being elected to the position. His choice, however, will not be unanimous. He will only accept the chairmanship in the event of his receiving a large majority. The salary of £2000 yearly, which Mr. Sexton receives as managing director of The Freeman's Journal influenced his decision not to accept the chairmanship of the party.

Mr. Gladstone's Perturbation

The denial of the report that it is the intention of Mr. Gladstone never to return to Parliament is correct. His intimate friends state that his letters disclose the fact that he is greatly perturbed by the collapse of the Government's Armenian policy. If Lord Salisbury breaks the pact with the Transvaal, it is concluded that Mr. Gladstone, at the risk of his own reputation and at the risk of tarnishing the British name, will be likely to be impelled by his wrath to come out of his retirement. His friends are convinced that he could not endure the double blow in silence.

Anti-German Sentiment in Britain.

Herr Liebknicht, one of the leaders of the German Social Democrats, is coming to England in May on a lecturing tour. He will remain in this country until the Reichstag meets again, his object being to escape serving four months in prison for lese majeste. The sentence cannot operate during the session of the Reichstag.

An instance of the anti-German sentiment in Great Britain is given in the publication of papers which report a cessation in the selling of lager beer. Travelers for German firms state that their orders have fallen off 75 per cent. since Emperor William sent his famous message to President Kruger, the orders now going to English brewers.

The Queen will instruct the court officials not to curtail the season's functions on account of the death of her son-in-law, Prince Henry of Battenberg.

The program of the drawing rooms, levees, etc., will therefore be maintained in its entirety.

Herbert Spencer will issue the third and concluding volume of his work on Sociology in May.

FRENCH AND ENGLISH.

The Manager of Molsons Bank on the Unfair Treatment of the Latter by Montreal's City Council

Montreal, Feb. 15.—Mr. F. Wolferstan Thomas, general manager of the Molsons Bank, in speaking of the crowding of English-speaking members from the leading civic committees says:

"What a singular commentary has the choice of committees been upon the action of those clamoring for a 'Remedial Measure' for the minority in Manitoba, when they use their numerical superiority in council to withhold the long recognized, though unwritten, law of alloting three English-speaking to four French representatives upon the two important committees of finance and roads. In the absence of fair English representation on these committees it may transpire that the city's ability to obtain further advances from our financial institutions may be interfered with. Would these not be justified in drawing close their purse strings at finding that the English representation on the committees is so small as to be virtually powerless? And why advance further sums of money to be engulfed in the old maelstrom, which has in ten years swallowed up as many millions of dollars? Unless a change be effected in the material of these two committees, the city facilities for commanding further advance should be advisably curtailed. It is probable they have not contemplated such a contingency. This is not a time for paltering, the decent press, English and French, should unite in emphatic condemnation of the disgraceful unfairness with which the English minority have been treated. The leading daily papers should speak often and loudly, with no uncertain sound. No trimming can be tolerated. Either we are entitled to a fuller representation on committees or we are not. If we are, let the press who claim to be our teachers show the way, and we may yet hope that there will be found enough of fairness and good sense in council to redress the half-completed wrong at their first meeting."

FIRE AND POISON.

Detectives Back From Trips in the Windsor and Dutton Cases.

Detective Greer, who has returned from Essex, seems to be confident that the Crown has a strong case against Mrs. Henrietta Dolan, the colored woman, charged with poisoning her husband. The purchase of rat poison by the prisoner and also alleged evidence that deceased showed symptoms of morphine poisoning will be used in court. James Davis, the colored lawyer, defends the accused.

B. B. Osler, Q.C., E. F. B. Johnston, Q.C., and Detective Greer returned from St. Thomas Saturday morning, where, on the previous night, the two Urlins were found not guilty on the charge of burning their store at Dutton. Reserved cases were granted on the non-admission of the depositions of the accused at the inquest. If the courts decide to admit this evidence, the case may be opened again.

OF COURSE BY CANADIANS.

Alleged Brutal Slaughter of Seals by Our Countrymen.

Washington, Feb. 15.—The Senate Committee of Foreign Relations gave a great deal of time this morning to the consideration of the bill before it, providing for the total destruction of the fur seal herds as the only means of preventing pelagic sealing and stopping the brutal slaughter now being carried on by Canadian sealers. All the members of the committee were present but Mr. Morgan, and owing to his absence final action was not taken. The discussion disclosed the fact, however, that the committee was in favor of the bill, and would so report to the Senate.

Their Work Bravely Achieved.

A pleasant event took place on Saturday afternoon on the occasion of the completion of the typographical work of the new voters' lists for this city. Messrs. Carswell & Co., have done this work three months earlier than ever before. To celebrate this the firm treated their 30 employes to supper at the Arcade restaurant. Proof of the good feeling subsisting between the firm and those in their employ was shown by the sentiments of reciprocal esteem in mutual toasts. The work was done under the able superintendence of Mr. Thomas Moore.

The Pole Has Been Discovered.

London, 15.—The correspondent of the St. James Gazette at St. Petersburg telegraphs that the report of Dr. Nansen having discovered the North Pole is confirmed.

A despatch from the British Consul at Archangel has also been received at the Foreign Office in which the report that Dr. Nansen the Arctic explorer, has discovered the North Pole and is now on his return from his successful voyage is confirmed.

Local Jottings.

The City Council will meet Monday afternoon.

Arthur McNish, 367 Brock-avenue, was fined $2 for trespassing on the Queen-street rink.

George Roy, colored, living at 72 Chestnut-street, was sent to jail for 30 days for assaulting his wife.

A man named Baxter, who has been posing as a Freemason in distress, was on Saturday given two hours to leave the city.

The widow of the late George James Braithwaite, Markham Township, has been granted the guardianship of her two children. The deceased left an estate valued at $3395.

Francis Maguire, jr., has been appointed administrator of the estate of Patrick Maguire, Toronto, who died three years ago, leaving $3950. The deceased's widow, who was appointed administratrix, died a few weeks ago.

A lively runaway on Upper Yonge-street shortly before noon Saturday, created quite a little excitement. The frenzied animals were stopped as they were about to crash into Hill's floral establishment, opposite College-street.

Robert Lindsay and William Nairne, from Stanley Barracks, were on Saturday charged with disorderly conduct and assaulting the police. They were handed over to the military authorities.

Prominent steamboat men and citizens attended the funeral of the late Samuel Risley, formerly chairman of Government boiler and steamboat inspection. The interment took place Saturday afternoon in St. James' Cemetery, Rev. A. Williams officiating.

A concert and lecture will be held in Mallon's Hall, corner Sheridan-ave. and Dundas-street, on Monday evening, Feb. 17, under the auspices of the Catholic Mutual Benefit Association of Canada. Although the admission is free, some excellent talent has been secured.

A BEAUTIFUL CROWD.

The Men Over the Right to Report Whose Doings Newspapers Quarrel.

El Paso, Texas, Feb. 15.—"Buck" Connelly, one of the men back of Peter Maher, made this statement last night:

"If Fitzsimmons attempts to pull down our forfeit on Monday, as is intimated, he will be fooled. Should Julian and his fighter take such unfair advantage of our man, who is temporarily blind and in great pain, and claim a championship by such methods, I shall save our forfeit by sending Peter into the ring, no matter whether he be as blind as a bat. On Monday, the limit set by Julian for a fight, my man will be on the platform and within the ropes for our money, and, if Maher is whipped, I trust the people of the country will understand that it is not Peter's fault, but Fitzsimmons' greed. The latter is in a hole here. He owes Dan Stuart $1500. The latter posted his forfeit of $1000 and he has not a penny more on the fight than he had at Hot Springs. I don't care about our $1000 forfeit, but I don't want those fellows to get it on such an unfair deal. I am feeding 13 men at Las Cruces and am already $1600 out on the game. I hope Peter will be in shape by Monday, but I have the word of Dr. White that his eyes will not be open and clear for a week at least."

A fusilade of shots at midnight set El Paso-street wild. Joe Copeland of Dallas, who works in Dan Stuart's gambling house there, and Bill Quarles of Greenville, Texas, became involved in a brawl in front of Sieryan's saloon, and Quarles drew his gun and struck Copeland over the head with it. Copeland also drew a gun and began shooting. Quarles qut two bullets into Copeland, one in his left shoulder and one in his left arm. Bill Perry, the Texan, who captured the noted outlaw, Bill Cook, was standing by, and with another of the Rangers started after the combatants, who had by this time emptied their revolvers. Quarles was captured in the Wigwam Saloon, and Copeland near the Santa Fe office.

Though twelve shots were fired, and there were dozens of persons in the streets, no one but Copeland was hurt. Quarles was locked up.

Efforts are being made to induce Fitzsimmons and Julian to extend the status quo until next Friday upon written agreement that if Maher does not get into the ring at that time the Australian can take the forfeit and be paid his expenses for the intervening period. Fitz is discouraged over the situation and will probably agree to anything that gives a prospect of a fight within reasonable time. Walcott and "Bright Eyes" weighed in at noon. Walcott barely tipped the beam at 139 1-2 and "Bright Eyes" exactly at 138 1-2 pounds. The report is that they are to meet next Tuesday.

"Buck" Connelly, right-hand man of Quinn, Maher's manager, wires at noon from Las Cruces as follows: "Physicians here say Maher's eyes will not be well on Friday. Maher says he will fight that day certain. He thinks Fitzsimmons ought to agree to this."

Julian, Fitzsimmons' manager, replies to Quinn's proposition regarding the postponement of the fight to next Friday and a fight on that day certain, that he will give his answer at noon on Monday and not an hour earlier.

Inspector Stark as an Auctioneer.

The annual sale of unclaimed goods which remain in the possession of the Police Department was held Saturday afternoon.

Inspector Stark, who, by the way, has no license, was the auctioneer. He has the happy faculty of getting long prices for the goods. There was the usual crowd of good fellows around, who were anxious to contribute something to the police purse, and there were also the gentlemen from York-street, who are always looking for the best of it. Sergt. Reburn and all the others helped to make the sale a profitable and interesting event. The sale netted the police benefit fund $148.

Richmond Hill Wins the Kelly Cup.

Richmond Hill, Feb. 14.— An interestling curling competition for a Cup and stones presented by Mr. John Kelly of the Palmer House took place here yesterday and to-day. Five clubs competed, Markham, Scarboro and other teams being kept away by the storm which blocked up the roads.

Yesterday Aurora defeated Thornhill in the afternoon by 24 points. In the evening Richmond Hill won from the Little Yorks by 43 points. This forenoon, after a sharp contest, the Aberdeens succumbed to Richmond Hill by 4 shots, and in the afternoon Richmond Hill defeated Aurora, thus winning the stones.

The silver cup has been won twice by Markham, once by Brantford and twice by the home team. It must be three times by the same club.

Mr. Percy Hill's New Venture.

Mr. H. Percy Hill, son of Mr. H. J. Hill, manager of the Industrial Exhibition, has entered into partnership with Mr. Charles Fenz, of New York, and with him is conducting a theatrical agency at 103 East 14th-street. Mr. Hill is not only bright and smart, but has a happy faculty of making himself popular with all who have business with him.

A Residence Destroyed in Oshawa.

Oshawa, Ont., Feb. 15.—About 10 o'clock last night fire broke out in the residence of A. Hinder, Simcoe-street south. The house and contents were completely destroyed. The contents were insured in the Royal Insurance Company for $1500 and the house in the Manchester for $2000. Loss about $5000.

English Papers Prohibited.

Constantinople, Feb. 15.—Rev. George P. Knapp, one of the American missionaries stationed at Bitlis, who is accused by the Porte of having encouraged seditious movements among the Armenians, will receive a safe conduct to Constantinople. The authorities have issued an order prohibiting the circulation in Turkey of the English papers of February 13.

An Independence Candidate.

Windsor, Ont., Feb. 15.—Mayor Mason was to-day nominated by the Independence Club of this town to contest North Essex against Messrs. Wm. McGregor, M.P., and D. B. Odette, the Conservative candidate. Mr. Mason is a Grit.

Upper Canada College Won.

Whitby, Feb. 15.—An exciting hockey match took place here this afternoon between Upper Canada College and the Whitby Club. The game resulted in a victory for the college boys by 7 to 4.

Consoling For Spence.

Editor World: The well-meaning but erroneous philanthropist, Mr. Spence, should cheer up to find the Falls of Niagara have "run dry." What next may happen? COOLER.

Five Men Killed and Five Injured.

Republic, Mich., Feb. 15.—This morning eleven men were riding from the bottom of No. 1 shaft of the Republic mine in a skip. In some way unknown, the skip overturned, precipitating the men to the bottom of the shaft. James Bridge, B. Pogeleber, Andrew Bailed and William McGrath were killed, and Andrew Peterson was fatally injured. Erick Martin had a leg broken, and all the others, with the exception of one, were injured.

Sadie Scott, charged with stealing a bottle of perfume from Robt. Tuthill, was remanded until Wednesday, bail being fixed in two sureties of $250 each.

EASILY HANDLED.

OLIVER: Oh, its light—not much in it, y' know.

GERMANY AND ENGLAND.

The Trouble Between the Two Countries Again Showing Head.

Berlin, Feb. 15.—The insults which, for some time, were hurled by the semi-official press against England had a lull last week, but this week they have been renewed, but in a somewhat different vein. Though these expressions are more guarded than formerly, they indicate that the German Government is dissatisfied with the statements which have been made in Parliament by the British Ministers in regard to the situation and England's relations in the Transvaal. Nor does this condition of affairs furnish the one grievance which Germany has, according to these sources of information. There is reason to state, it is alleged, that the advices received at the Foreign Office from South Africa are of a character that tells greatly to increase the strain upon the relations between England and Germany. Although the Berlin press are almost unanimous in praising the frankness of the statements made in the Reichstag by Freiherr Marschall vom Bieberstein, Minister of Foreign Affairs, in the debate on the Transvaal situation on Thursday, in which he declared that nothing had occurred to change the good relations between Germany and England, an analysis of the foreign Minister's statement and the white book containing the Transvaal correspondence discloses a notable and successful concealment of the very things that the public are most anxious to know. Freiherr Marschall von Bieberstein assured the Reichstag that the white book contained all the documents in the possession of the Government bearing upon the subject, but anyone looking in the book for this all-important telegram from Pretoria of December 31, mentioned in the despatch to Count von Hatzfeldt, German Ambassador to Great Britain, would fail to find it, and this is only one instance out of several wherein important communications have disappeared. There is no doubt, however, that the Foreign Minister's vindication of Germany's rights in the Transvaal are approved by the whole of Germany, the Hamburger correspondent going to the length of saying that the Transvaal and Delagoa Bay, together with the strip of Portuguese territory between Delagoa Bay and the Transvaal, are under the protection of European powers. The North German Gazette, however, corrects this statement as being in conflict with the recognized political and territorial situation. Germany, The Zeitung asserts, does not claim the right to such protectorate as the correspondence describes, and declares that the point of Germany's issue with England is that of the former's safe guarding herself against English encroachments upon German interests in South Africa.

A CONDUCTOR SERIOUSLY INJURED.

James Long Caught Between Two Cars and Very Badly Used.

James Long, a Street Railway conductor, who lives at 59 Claremont-street, was seriously injured on Saturday morning in the Roncesvalles-avenue car sheds. At 5.30 he went to take out his car. The trolley pole was tied down, and, thinking the motor was disconnected, he got in front of the car to reverse the pole. When the trolley touched the wire the motor started, and Long was caught between two cars. His leg was broken in two places. He also sustained internal injuries, though to what extent has not yet been ascertained.

The injured man was taken in an ambulance to Grace Hospital.

East Toronto News.

The Christian Endeavorers of Emmanuel Presbyterian Church went down to the Bloor-street Presbyterian Church Friday evening and held a joint service with the choir.

The Presbyterian Publishing Company of this city had a sleighing party to the Ontario House, Kingston-road, Friday night.

St. Saviour's Church will hold its fifth annual entertainment at the Y.M.C.A. Hall on Monday. There will be a tea at 6.30, and following it a first-rate musical and literary program. The choir of St. Mary Magdelene Church will assist.

JOHN CAULEY MAY DIE.

Mayor Tuckett's Bookkeeper Hovering Between Life and Death—Two Suspects Arrested.

Hamilton, Feb. 15.—The police have in custody the two men suspected of clubbing and robbing John Cauley, Mayor Tuckett's bookkeeper, of $1500 yesterday afternoon on Queen-street north. Late last night the detectives concluded that the men wanted were Michael Horn and Mark Tompkins, two noted characters answering the descriptions of the men seen running away. All last night they searched, and this morning Detective Bleakley captured Tompkins. Late this afternoon Detectives Bleakey, Reod, Campbell and P. C. Aikens visited the home of Tompkins' sister and found Horn concealed there. The money has not been recovered yet. Cauley, the young man who was hammered with the baseball bat, is suffering from concussion of the brain and may die. At 6 o'clock four doctors were in consultation.

THE EVOLUTION OF HUMOR.

Rev. Dr. Reynar Discourses Interestingly at the University.

Rev. Dr. Reynar of Victoria College delivered the seventh of the series of lectures to the students of Toronto University on Saturday afternoon in the Union Hall. The attendance was sufficiently large to fill the hall. The subject was "Humor," and in dealing with it the lecturer displayed not only a scholarly consideration, but a sympathetic appreciation of his theme. The lecturer began by pointing out that in our conscious life something analogous to the transitions and incongruities of humor occur. Anything that ministers to life and suddenly gives it exercise furnishes the starting point. Then we develop up to games; solution of riddles and conundrums; still further on we rise to the region of wit, and finally reach the plane of humor. He dwelt on the development of humor and its peculiar union of the moral and aesthetic feelings. Whence came our humor? The Hebrew was not marked by a capacity for humor, because he was wholly preoccupied with the one great thought of righteousness. The Greek was almost wholly preoccupied with the thought of beauty; hence the Greeks excelled more in comedy than in humor. The Latin, without the deep ethical feeling of the Hebrew and without the aesthetic feeling of the Greek, had more than either the science of social order and the genius for organization and law. The Hebrew was always asking whether a thing was clean or unclean; the Greek, whether it was beautiful or ugly; the Latin, whether it affected the state for weal or for woe. Our own Teutonic forefathers were even worse off in regard to humor. Whence, then, did it come? The theory is that it came from the conflict of moral and intellectual perceptions furnished by the Hebrew and from the cultivated imaginations nourished by the Greek masterpieces. In evidence of this the lecturer proceeded to mention the facts of the first appearance of humor at the Renaissance, of the great masters of humor having been all men of similar training, and the peculiar case of the Scotch people, who for generations have had, more than others, their own schools of moral and classical teaching. The lecturer referred incidentally to the alleged deficiency of humor in women, and said that it might be accounted for in the same way, namely, by the peculiarity of their training. The exception to the rule, George Eliot, might be accounted for in just the same way, for in her case were united both kinds of training. Briefly, in conclusion, he described the uses of humor—to brighten and purify our own lives and the lives of others—and finally, he had nothing but severe words of deprecation for that suprious humor, properly called the jocose, that seems to limit itself to empty laughter.

More Temperance Wanted.

Winnipeg, Feb. 15.—Temperance advocates are petitioning the Greenway Government for a more severe enforcement of the liquor law.

UNEASY LIES THE HEAD

That Wears a Civic Crown—Cases and Doings at Osgoode Hall.

These seem to be uncertain days for civic representatives. It was announced exclusively in The World of Saturday morning, Robert Long, plumber, 386 Logan-avenue, has instituted proceedings to unseat Ald. E. A. Macdonald for failing to show a proper property qualification. Yesterday the Master-in-Chambers at Osgoode Hall granted permission to W. N. Tilly to serve Mr. Macdonald with a notice of motion to be argued in chambers a week from Monday. Charles E. Hollinrake and W. A. Gilmour have filed affidavits, stating in detail the encumbrances upon the properties upon which the alderman qualified. Mr. W. H. Wallbridge appears for Mr. Macdonald.

H. J. Gould, Mayor of Uxbridge, has resigned because of proceedings begun against him at Osgoode Hall. Henry Lovett, a Park Hill town councillor, was unseated by the Master-in-Chambers Saturday morning. Lovett obtained a majority of two votes over the next candidate at the polls, and the master found that the returning officer had improperly disallowed two votes which would have been polled for the other man, and made the election a tie. Steps were also taken at Osgoode Hall Saturday to unseat Ald. James Varley of St. Catharines on the ground of alleged failure to qualify on property.

John Higgins, senior and junior, having settled their dispute over the Bracebridge Hotel, the case was dismissed by the court.

Mrs. Helen Beemer was hurt while boarding a car some time ago, and now she and John Beemer are suing the Street Railway Co. for damages.

James McQuoid, who some time ago brought suit against the city for damages for injuries received in a fall upon the icy sidewalk, is dead. His relatives are likely to continue the suit, and ask for larger damages.

GET A NEW HAT

If You Wish to Put on Style and Borrow Money.

The annual spring shipment of hats to the firm of W. & D. Dineen was opened yesterday, and no less than sixteen cases of them were put on the market. To be in fashion you must wear a fashionable hat, nothing betrays the well-dressed man so quickly as his hat. Greasy, dingy, dirtied, old-fashioned headgear will brand al man as a sloven far more quickly than the most inferior suit of clothes imaginable. A man's headgear is the first thing you notice, if it is, in vulgar phrase, looking tough, you decide at once that you wont lend him money; of course it is a noble and useful thing to lend money sometimes, but still people are often heard-hearted, and the man with a tony hat is a better borrower than the man who wears one of the vintage of '91. The hats that Dineen was selling last autumn other dealers are putting on the market now as spring styles. Dineen is always six months ahead of all the rest and the spring shapes he is putting on the market now may be relied on as the most up-to-date and attractive to be procured.

Murdered and Burnt.

Augusta, Ky., Feb. 15.—Robert Laughlin, a farmer, his wife, and May Jones, aged 14, were brutally murdered about 4 o'clock this morning at a small farm house two miles from this place. The house was set on fire and burned, with the bodies of Mrs. Laughlin and the girl. Laughlin's throat was cut from ear to ear, and he ran three-quarters of a mile in his night clothes, when he fell dead. It is thought two men are implicated in the murder. Bloodhounds will be put on their track. It is supposed the women's throats were also cut. Nothing is known as to the cause.

DEATHS.

MEEHAN—At 42 Nelson-street, Patrick Meehan, aged 79 years, a resident of Toronto for 50 years.

Funeral Monday, at 9 a.m. Friends and acquaintances please accept this intimation.

INTERNATIONAL FISHING.

UNIFORM LAWS PROPOSED FOR CONTIGUOUS WATERS.

The Work of Commander Wakeham — Death of Mr. Peter Leseuer of the Postoffice Department—Proceedings of the Canadian Section of the Deep Waterways Commission.

Ottawa, Feb. 15.—Commander Wakeham, Canada's International Fishery Commissioner, has just returned from Gaspe. He proceeds to Washington in a few days to commence work with his United States co-commissioner, Mr. Rathbone, on the report of their observations of fishery matters during the past three years. The object in appointing the commission was with a view to devising uniform methods of fishing, close seasons, etc., in waters contiguous to both countries.

Mr. Peter Leseuer, for many years chief superintendent of the money order branch of the Postoffice Department, and more recently Secretary of the Board of Civil Service Commissioners, died last evening, aged 63 years. Mr. Leseuer was one of the leading members of the Dominion Methodist Church.

O. A. Howland, M.L.A., chairman of the Deep Waterways Commission, and Mr. Keefer and Mr. Munro, the other two members of the commission, met here to-day. Since they were here last they have had a joint meeting with the United States Commission at Detroit. It is likely that at the series of meetings which will be held here during the next few days a sum of money will be asked to carry on certain surveys. A joint meeting with the United States Commission will be held shortly.

TO GET FULL VALUE.

Ontario Government After Wealthy Men's Estates.

It is said that the Ontario Government will introduce in the Legislature this session a bill to prevent large estates from escaping the succession duties payable to the crown. The Government revenue from this succession tax is estimated at $300,000 for the current year, and to increase the receipts from this source it is proposed to levy on estates of over $50,000, instead of only on those of over $100,000.

The statement has been made that such men as Hiram Walker, Sir David Macpherson and others are deeding their property away in trust in order to escape the tax. The Government's measure will likely, therefore, contain a clause making estates liable unless they have been made over years before the death of the real owner.

TRY, TRY, TRY AGAIN.

Ontario Constables Haven't Seen the Government Yet.

The deputation of Ontario constables which have been for some days past trying to interview the Provincial Government missed fire again Saturday morning. A dozen or more of the rural police officers, headed by Detective Wasson, wended their way up to the Parliament Buildings shortly before noon, but found that the Attorney General was not in his office. They saw Mr. Hardy, the Commissioner of Crown Lands, and were invited by him to wait upon the council immediately after the House rises to-morrow, which they promised to do.

Yesterday's issue of the Ontario Gazette announces the appointment of Dr. Francis H. Johnston as Associate-Coroner for Brant County, the succession of William P. Robertson as bailiff of Stormount, Dundas and Glengary, and the incorporation by letters patent of the Modern Oil Co. of Toronto (Limited).

The Buildings, which are generally deserted by noon on Saturday, presented a comparatively busy appearance yesterday. The telegraph operators, the messengers, the elevator men, etc., remained at their posts later than usual, nor did the departments close shop at twelve, as is customary. A few members hung around the chamber and smoking-rooms writing letters, and otherwise trying to catch up with their business.

AFTER ALD. SPENCE, TOO.

Proceedings Taken to Unseat the Prohibitionist Aqueductor.

Late on Saturday afternoon Barristers Holman & Pattullo instituted on behalf of Thomas Langton proceedings to unseat Ald. F. S. Spence.

The relator and A. A. Wilkin filed affidavits setting out that Ald. Spence was not properly qualified on property according to the act.

Permission was granted by the Master in Chambers to serve notice of motion on Mr. Spence to show cause why he should not be unseated.

Fine Old Madeira Wine.

We have a large stock of old Madeira wine, pronounced by the best connoisseurs to be the finest on the market, sold at $10 per case, or $4.50 per gallon, at Mara's vaults, 79 and 81 Yonge-street, 2, 4 and 6 King-street east. Telephone 1708.

A Valentine.

And a Remonstrance.

This day to yow, dere ladye, wol I schowe
Myn hertes wissche—cum privilegio.

Of alle seintes nis ther more benigne
To man and mayden noon thanne Valentyne;
Sith everych yeer on that swete seintes day
Man can to mayden all his herte displaie
(Bye Cupid arwes smit in sory plighte—
One grote al pleyn, and twayn ypeinted brighte),
Then wol I mak my playnte, so maist ye knowe
Yon whele, dere ladye, don me mochel wo.

Algates I greve, whanne that scorchours Emete
That riden reecheles adoun the strete:
I prale, bethynke yow, swiche diversioun
Ben weel for maydes of meue condicioun,
But ladye fayre in brekes al ydlighte
Certes meseems ne verray semelye sighte,
Swiche gere, yclept "raccionale," parde,
Righte sone wol be the dethe of chivalrye;
And we schal heren, whanne that it be dede,
The verdite, "Dethe by Newe Womman-hede."
Heede then theffect and of my prayere,
Upyeve thy whele, ne mannissche brekes were,
Contente in graces maydenlye to schyne,
So mote ye be myne owen Valentyne.