HAMILTON EVENING TIMES TUESDAY, APRIL 7, 1908.

### DICKEN'S NIGHT. TIMES SPORTING PAGE Delightful Recital by Mrs. Dunn, Assisted by Rev. Ketchen. The lecture hall of MacNab Street

# TO RAISE FUNDS FOR ATHLETES. Meeting Last Night In Regard to Olympic Team.

Torontos Won Close Game at Portsmouth Yesterday-Close Finishes at Washington Track Yesterday.

"That the following committee be appointed to look after the raising of funds for the Hamilton athletes who will attend the Olympic games, and to take charge of all matters relative to the sending of the Hamilton men: Messrs. R. T. Steele, George Coppley, W. R. Marshall, J. A. McPherson, Col. E. W. Moore, T. W. Lester, W. W. Osborne, Dr. Thompson, R. B. Harris, In-spector McMahon, D. M. Cameron, D. M. Barton, T. M. Wright, F. C. Mills, S. Robins, S. Mintz, P. W. Ballard, W. J. Sherring, W. King and R. R. Simpson. Such was the resolution passed last evening at the meeting of the Olympic Games Committee, which was thrown open to all sport lovers in Hamilton at the Royal Hotel parlors. D. M. Cameron occupied the chair, and there was a fair crowd present. Enthusiasm was

great. Other important resolutions pass-ed were as follows: "That the name of W. J. Sherring he suggested to the gen-eral Committee as the man best fitted for the supervision of the Canadian run

That the General Committee be asked to give their consent to R. Kerr and T. Coley being sent over to England imme-diately after May 25, instead of them having to wait till the trials come off, Hamilton fo undertake to pay their ex-penses till the arrival of the rest of the contingent, exclusive of passage." That the general committee be asked to sanction the Christopher race as the Marathon trial." A large number of those present gave their, views on the Olympic games and

A Jarge number of those present gave their views on the Olympie games and Hamilton's chances in the same. It was proposed by T. M. Wright that some-thing should be done in the way of an indoor or an outdoor meet as a semi-final test, and also as a money raiser. This was left to the committee chosen to promote and arrange. The question of engaging a special trainer to look after the Hamilton boys was left open pending the result of to-night's C. A. A. U. meeting in Toronto, It was deridhed to leave other business over till word has been received from Ottawa, and also to write to Adam Zimmerman, M. P., and Samuel Barker, M. P., asking their support. The committee was somewhat handicapped in not knowing what the other cities intended to do, and this was partly the reason the committee was and Samuel Barker, M. P., asking their support. The committee was somewhat the didicapped in not knowing what the other cities intended to do, and this was partly the reason the committee was formed, and they are expected to follow the moves made and see that Hamilton gets a fair show.

A CLOSE FIT. Torontos Won at Portsmouth by Score of 5 to 4.

Portsmouth, Va., April 7.—Misplays by the Torontos enabled Portsmouth to make a close fit of it with the Eastern League champions yesterday, the visitors only winning by 5 to 4. Errors were very glaring, and they kept the pitchers, Kilroy and Rudolph, always in the hole, Rudolph won his own game in the hole, Rudolph he beat to first, enabling Ocekman to score. Portsmouth made two hits in the ninth, but Rudolph fin-fished strong, striking out two batters, of the day. Almost everything in the League champions yesterday, the visitors only winning by 5 to 4. Errors were very glaring, and they kept the pitchers, Kilroy and Rudolph, always in the hole, Rudolph wen his own game in the eighth with a foney hit down the third base Coekman to score. Portsmouth made two hits in the ninth, but Rudolph fin-ished strong, striking out two batters, Downey saved Portsmouth from a worse beating by brilliant work at shortstop. beating by brilliant work at shortstop. Mertes hit a line drive to the left field -----

representatives, as there is an opening representatives, as there is an opening for one or probably two teams. Clark Griffith announces that both Elberfeld and Niles will wear shin guards this summer. The Marlboros B. B. C. will hold an important meeting on Wednesday night at 29 Olive avenue, and request all play-crist to turn out, and any new ones in-

other athletic clubs, and secretaries are respectfully requested to send them in promptly, adets to turn out, and any new ones in-terested will be made welcome. The Toledo club is all swelled up over beating the Chicago Cubs, champions of the world. The swelling will be taken dressed to the sporting editor. Correspondents are reminded that only one side of the paper should be written on.

out a little later. Crawford, "Wahoo Sam," the tonsorial artist, who was formerly connected with the Cincinnati Reds, takes care of the 

the Cincinnai Reds takes care of the territory in middle garden for the Tigers. Jennings' centre fielder is a strong, reli-able batter, and next to Cobb is the best hitter on the team. He is considered a right field hitter, but his drives are gen-erally long and hard. Jack Toft, who is managing the Columbus, Miss., club, of the Cotton States League, played first base in the opening game last Thursday with Meridian on the latter's grounds. Toft got three hits, one a double. He was called at the end of the ninth innings on account of darkness, with the score a tie at 13. Little Paragraphs of Sport From Far Preston, April 7.-Mrs. Tommy Burns is greatly improved and for the first time since her sickness took a short drive on account a tie at 13.



**Olympic Gymnastic Competitions** Mr. J. W. Woods intends taking a To-ronto cricket eleven to Philadelphia the end of June. The team will play six two-day matches. Will Beat M. A. A. A.

Mr. George Ballard, of the local Olympic Games Committee, has received a letter from Mr. G. C. Bowie, Honorary Secretary of the Montreal Amateur Athletic Association, in reference to the gymnastic competitions for the selsetion of teams to go to London for the orld's great events. The letter reads

The of some is the test with pixy six two-day matches. H. J. Heygate, who captained the Montreal cricket eleven the past two seasons, is going to Ottawa to reside permanently. He is a magnificent bat, a consistent scorer and a splendid fielder. Last year he was Montreal's best batsman. Mr. Heygate formerly played for Sussex County, in England. There is some hope of the breach between the Toronto and Eastern Cricket Associations being cemented this year, and a representative team once again selected for the international, says an Ottawa despatch. Hal McGiverin has taken the first step in this direction by inviting the Toronto cricketers to Ottawa for a match. Ottawa cricketers are of the opinion, when the international is played this season. Ottawa, Toronto and Material and the season. as follows: The gymnastic competition for the se-lection of both the teams and individ-uals to be sent to the Olympic games to be held in London, England, will take place in the M. A. A. A. gymnas-ium, Montreal, on April 13 and 14. The teams are to be composed of 20, and an entrance fee, of \$10 per team is to be charged. The team competition will take place on the 13th, and the individ-ual competition on the 14th. An en-trance fee of \$1 per man is being charg-ed. follows: played this season, Ottawa, Toronto and Montreal men will gill be seen on the Canadian team.

trance fee of \$1 per man is being charg-ed. All applications should be addressed to Mr. C. C. Holland, 519 St. Catharines street west, Montreal, and the amateur standing of competitors must be en-dorsed by the club whom they represent. Sir Mortimer Clark Will Probably Be



Track Yesterday.

Washington, April 7 .- Several of the South African Party Far in Lead in

Cape Town, April 6. The final re-sults of the Cape Colony elections give the South African party in the new House a majority greater than any in the history of the colony. The party carried 69 seats, making 19 gains. The Unionists won 33 seats and the Inde-

# no, Lady Isabel and Javotte, There was almost enough money ket on the five alone to buy the entire track. Named, admirably fidden by McGahey, proved the winner in a hot drive with five or six hunched together. Out of the blauket Thinkh, the judges made Laura A, a long shot, second, with Javotte tird. Lady Isabel and Laughing Eyes were close up. At the eighth pole it looked like anyone's race, but Jockey McGahey proved the best in the drive from there home. WAS OILED.

Hint to Secretaries

The Times is anxious to receive

for publication reports of meetings

of junior baseball, lacrosse and

As usual, the Times will supply

score cards free to all secretaries

of clubs. They may be secured by applying at the office.

SHORT ENDS.

and Near.

The Hamilton Lacrosse Club are said to have made overtures to Fred Mills, Ned Kelly and Joe Thibeault, of the Ot-

Continued in Office.

A RECORD MAJORITY.

Cape Colony Elections. Town, April 6.- The final

esterday afternoon

awa Nationals.

against the rules of wrestling.

London, April 6.—Following are scores Saturday's football games:

1 Saturday's tootball games: Second League. Lincoln City 2, Blackpool 0. Hull City 4, West Bromwich Albion 2. Clapton Orient 0, Leeds City 0. Stockport County 1, Chesterfield 0. Derby County 3, Stoke 0. Fulham 5, Leicester Fosse 1. Oldham Athletic 2, Wolverhampton Vanderere 0.

Burnley 2, Gainsborough Trinity 0, Bradford City 1, Grimsby Town 1, Southern League.

Southern League. Luton 1, Brentford 0. Crystal Palace 1, Bristol Rovers 1. Tottenham Hotspur 2, Reading 1. Queen's Park Rangers 3, Watford 3. West Ham United 3, Norwich City 0. Plymouth Argyle 1, Northampton 1.

Vanderers 0

New York, April 7.—George Hacken-schmidt, the Russian Lion, arrived here yesterday en route to England, and has just sent a lengthy despatch to the Lon-don Daily Mail. He says: "The tactics by which I was defeated would not have been tolerated in Eng-land. Gotch's body was literally soaked in oil to prevent my holding him. All the world knows this to be unfair and against the rules of wrestling.

against the rules of wrestling. "He dug his nails into my face, tried to pull my ear off, and poked his thumb into my eye. Gotch fought, not like a man, but like a cat. I state facts, and

let the English public judge. "When I saw his body was oiled, I pro. he became so savage in his foul tactics

Old Country Football Scores. Southampton 2, New Brompton 0. Swindon 2, Leyton 2. Brighton and Hove 2, Milwall 0. Portsmouth 4, Bradford 2.

Portsmouth 4, Bradford 2. Scottish League. Celtic 2, Greenock Morton 0. Aberdeen 6, Fatrick Thistle 0. Motherwell 1, Glasgow Rangers 2. St. Mirren 3, Falkirk 2. Heart of Midlothian 2, Hibernians 1. Rugby. Old Merchant Taylors 8, Old Edward-are 19.

Dia January Ins 18. Bristol 3, Newport 3. Devonport Albion 3, Swansen 6. Cardiff 16, Gloucester 8. Northampton 15, Rugby 0, Exeter 0, Plymouth 0, London Welsh 8, Catford Bridge 0, Llanelly 5, Aberavon 3.

# Here's a Baseball Story That is Hard to Beat.

ONTARIO'S LIEUT.-GOVERNOR. needed to hold the breathless multitude spellbound with the glad enthralling si-ti went an around the visiting team's samples of ash and smashed them. Oh, it was immense! It was fine! Great lence of beautiful admiration, as it

A Continued in ornee. Ottawa, April 6.—Although the ques-tion has not yet been considered by the Cabinet, it is practically certain that Ontarlo's Lieutenant-Governor. Sir Mor-timer Clark, will continue in office after the expiration of the usual five years' tenure, which occurs this month. Until a new Lieutenant-Governor is appointed his term of office will continue auto-matically, and so far the Government has not discussed the question as to any successor, nor is it probable that the watter will be dealt with at all for some Well, this son of the forest treadwere. ers had the elegant kibosh on me as a pitcher so far that up to the beginning of the seventh inning our tall timbe clouters didn't know what a first corner ushion felt like. Well, this crowd which successor, nor is it probable that the matter will be dealt with at all for some time, not, at any rate, while Parliament continues in session.

cushion felt like. Well, this crowd which was paying our salaries by paying their Jitle fifty cents to see us play, and which collection of half-civilized savages were out in force, began to get sore because they had some money on us at pretty short odds. "I was up to bat first man in the seventh inning. Our brave captain came up to me and whispered in my ear with just sufficient gentleness to break my ear drum that if I didn't hit that ball travelled sfar, far from the clamor of the madding crowd, my career as boss he madding crowd, my career as boss nurler of the Bloody Gulch Sluguglies

Paul Wreath, the manager of the Lon-don Baseball Club, tells a story about a team down in Arkansas that he used to play with. . 'I was," commenced the local John T. Brush, "pitching for a team down in the sump State of Arkansas. We were all great hitters. I always walloped around .500, and I was the weakest man on the team. Well, one day we were hand there was a mighty crowd on hand. "They had an Indian pitcher by the name of Crook-in-the Arm, and he had about everything that a slab artist needed to hold the breathless multitude

work! You see, we had just struck our stride, but we hadn't a bat left to finish job with. "Then our captain rushed over to

young sapling near by and cut it down. He chopped her off the right length for a bat and took his place at the plate. Big Chief Crook-in-the-Arm gathered himself together for a supreme effort. He leaned back until his head touchd the ground behind . He cocked one leg up around his left ear, stuck his tongue in the cor-ner of his mouth and let her go. I never saw a man throw a ball so fast in all saw a man throw a ball so fast in all my life, but our brave captain had his eye on the centre stitch, and he braced to meet the speeding sphere. He met it all right. He hit that ball so hard that the completely demolished the sapling. The sap flew all over, drenching the crowd in the grand stand, and the um-pire received a spwer bath. It made him so mad that he called the game on account of rain. But another time on this same team—" "Good afternoon. Mr. Wreath."

The fecture hall of Mackab Street Presbyterian Church was filled to its ut-most capacity last evening to listen to "An Evening With Dickens," given by Mrs. Sydney Dunn, assisted by Rev. Bev-erly Ketchen, B. A. The first part of the programme was taken by Rev. Bev-erly Ketchen, B. A. The first part of the programme was taken by Mr. Ketch-souperintendent John Shea, of the Bertillon bureau identified the priori-er as "Kid" Burke, alias Fisher, known to the police of erry large city in the United States and in Paris and London, Several pictures of Burke were found in the rogmes' gal-lery. Mr. Hogan is President and principal owner of the bank at Alta-mont. **BOWINS MAY ESCAPE**. **Disagreement Expected in Trial at Detroit**. April 6.-Percy Bowins may not be convicted for the multer of Mrs. Vende, for the defence, is confident Kened, for the defence, is confident

Detroit. Detroit, April 6.—Percy Bowins may not be convicted for the murder of Mrs. Cornelia Welch. It is not expected that there will be an acquittal, but Attorney Kenody, for the defence, is confident that there will be a disagreement, and if a disagreement comes it will be the work of Mrs. Bowins, although she has not spoken a word for the freedom of her son. But, garbed in deenest black. but providence had destined him for a far greater career. The speaker ex-plained the remarkable power of obser-vation possessed by the author, who was quick to recognize pathetic as well as work of Mrs. Bowins, although is he has not spoken a word for the freedom of her son. But, garbed in deepest black, she has sat by, day after day, her head resting on her hand and her face showing the agony which she is enduring. This has undoubtedly had its effect on the jury, and several of the men have been observed devoting more attention to the broken-hearted mother than to the roken-hearted mother than to the proken-hearted mother than to the reading of Prosecutor Grosse, but he watched his answers carefully and refused to be trapped.
 VIOLATION OF MODUS VIVENDI?
 Gloucester Cod Fishermen Arrested in Newfoundland.
 Washington, April 6. Representative and the State Department against the arrest of two Gloucester cod fishermen as in vibro subject. "Duvid Copperfield," and were classified as follows: "Early Childhood of Dickens," metty Duvid the mether and mother methy and the state Department against the arrest of two Gloucester cod fishermen at Port Aux Basque, Newfoundland, which, he asserted, was in viola, their emotions at every pathetie incident. Mrs, Dunn so cleverly portraved the various characters that her harers and nothing in either the treaty of ISS, which grants Americans the intro convulsions of laughter at thing's humorous. The anglehout du at the state and the the the treaty of ISS, which grants Americans the atters and set into convulsions of laughter at thing's humorous. The anglehout du at the treat of the fight to fish in Newfoundland water, and set into convulsions of laughter at thing's humorous. The anglehout du at the state of the treation of the moth the treaty of the set of the of the treation of the moth witer and mothe accention the treation of the mothe viewed.</li humorous incidents, and his sympathy

There is nothing in either the treaty of 1888, which grants Americans the right to fish in Newfoundland waters, and nothing, according to the Ameri-can interpretation of the modus vivendi now in force on the same subject, which would seem to justify the arrests complained of, which were made be-cause the fishing was for cod, and with trawls. cause the fishing was for cod, and with trawls. Negotiations for a permanent settle-ment of all fishing questions between the United States and Great Britain in northern waters are under way be-tween United States Secretary Root and Ambassador Bryce, with bright prospects of a speedy and satisfactory conclusion.

FROM THE JAWS OF DEATH.

Rescue of Crew of French Schooner Champagne.

Champagne. Halifax, N. S., April 6.—Snatched from the jaws of death after they had abandoned all hopes of safety, twenfy-eight seamen of the French schooner Champagne, who were taken off their water-logged ship in mid-Atlantic by a volunteer crew from the steamer Vol-turno, after a desperate struggle with wind and waves, were landed here to-day, when the Volturno reached Hali-fax, after a terrific sixteen days voy-age from Rotterdam. For three days the Volturno stood by the dismasted eraft, until all the crew had been safe-ly rescued. ly rescued.

## INDUCEMENT TO IMMIGRANTS.

Premier of Victoria Offers 2,000,000 Acres for British Settlers.

Melbourne, April 6, -Australia is do-Melbourne, April 6. —Australia is do-ing everything she can to encourage immigration from Britain. Hon. T. Bent, Premier of Victoria, has offered an immense tract, 2,000,000 acres in ex-tent, which he has developed for the purpose. for settlement by British im-migrants. Premier. Deakin expects that a majority of the Premiers of other States wills make equally encour-aging offers. aging offers.

## HORSES IN A WRECK.

which Mrs. Dunn described the light of Emily. This was neted with a clever-ness that was extraordinary. The andi-ence showed their appreciation by deaf-ening applause, and each and all went away with a greater love for the great novelist and with a wider range of sym-paths (or mankind

lent style.

#### A STUDY OF SIR JOHN.

In entrusting the preparation of the volume of "The Makers of Canada," dealing with the career of Sir John A. Macdonald, to Dr. George R. Parkin. Messrs, Morang & Co, showed a wise dis-cretion. It is no easy matter to deal with the life and public work of such a cretion. It is no easy matter to deal with the life and public work of such a man satisfactorily to a public so many of whom have been his contemporaries, and who have shared in the struggles and been swayed by the strong feelings of the strife of which he was so long a central figure. Mr. Pope was far from succeeding in the task, being almost trankly partisan. Dr. Parkin will be subjected to criticism, but it is not like-iv to be harsh. He has not alwaye pre-served the cold, scientific calm of the anatomist at the dissecting table, but the injection of a living warmth into the work does not detract from the value of the achievement, and it adds the touch of humanity needed to lend charm to a narrative which might easily be-come embalmed polities. Not even the grittiest Grit, while abating no jot of his principles and regretting no antagon-usm of the past, would carp at the sym-pathy of the biographer for his subject. Dr. Parkin's task has been primarily— almost caring the storing for the sub-

Dr. Parkin's task has been primarily-almost entirely—that of setting for Sir John's achievements as a maker

and sent into conversion of largenzy ac things humorous. The authence seemed at times spellbound by her remarkable portrayal of characters, such as the old man Peggoty, but her rendering of them was complete. Special mention should was complete. Special mention should be spoken of the dramatic intensity with which Mrs. Dunn described the flight of

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Presbyterian Church was filled to its ut-

novelist and with a wider range of sym-pathy for mankind. During the evening a short musical programme was given. "Love's En-chantment" was sting by Miss freme Love. This young lady is the possessor of a time full voice, and her singing was thoroughly appreciated. Mr. Edwin Skedden sang "I Fear No Foe" in excel-ient style.

fence in the ninth, but slowed up going to third and was tagged at the bag. The

R. H. E. 5 10 9 BAN ON PICTURE HATS. Toledo, April 7.—Manager

BAN ON PICTURE HATS. Toledo, April 7.—Manager Armour an-nounces that he would bar the latest fad in "picture" hats at the Toledo park this season. He declares they are too large and obstruct the view of the game. He bases his decision on his experience with the team at Chattanooga. He said he counted twenty girls in one party at the park with these big hats, and the crowd behind them could not see anything. The edict here has caused a sensation among the feminine fans.

#### TRAINING TRIP GAMES.

Roanoke, Va.—Roanoke (State), 4; New York (American), 14. Danville, Va.—Danville (State), 4;

Buffalo (Eastern), 9.

Atlanta, Ga.—Atlanta (Southern), 1; Brooklyn (Nat.), 1. Ten innings. Dark-

Toledo .- Boston (American), 8; To-

#### FOUL TIPS.

FOUL TIPS. Chicago people want it understood that Capt. Chance, Johnny Evers and Joe Tinker were not playing on Tuesday at Chattanoogo when Toledo won. Even world's chaupions don't mind having apologies made for them. Boston deserves a place in a national league. The team represents Kentucky, Maryland, Wisconsin, New York, Ohio, Pennssylvania, Michigan, Missouri, Iowa, Illimois, Indiana and Massachusetts in regard to homes.



Manager Paige will have to go some o beat that baseball story told hy Manager Wreath, of the London team. Hon. Adam Beck's horses in training not A. Y. Brener's King's Plater Gold. Ortom, were shinned last nicht from Manager Wreath, of the London team.

Hon. Adam Beck's horses in training and A. H. Brener's King's Plater Gold-botom, were shipped last night from London for Woodbine. betting is permitted on the days racing

The following horses have been declar-ed out of the Excelsior Handicap: S. C. Hildreth's Montgomery and Tony Faust, A. J. Joyner's Cairngorm, C. R. Ellison's Yankee Girl, Fred Cook's Lawrence P. Daley and Johnnie Blake, James R. Keene's Transvaal and P. T. Chinn's Chalfonte

betting is permitted on the days racing is in progress, and the sport is patroniz-ed by the best people of the country, in-cluding high officials and legislators. It is a national sport. It has been our ex-perience that by the wise laws enacted through which the low dives and gamb-ling dens have been wiped out specula-tion at the race courses has been placed on a ligh plane, and has been proved to be a benefit rather than a detriment to society. be a benefit rather than a detriment to society. I am astonished that this country, a republic which has a worldwide reputa-tion for the personal liberty its citizens enjoy, should even think of destroying so great an industry as the breeding of the thoroughbred. I cannot believe that the efforts to injure racing will prevail. Mr. W. A. Craven, an Australian pub-

hurler of the Bloody Gulch Sluguglies would come to an abrupt close. I promptly assured the gentleman that I would to the utmost of my ability en-deavor to comply with his request, and so he left me to my fate, my little ash stick and Heap Big Chief trevolved on his heap like a crazy merry-go-round, and heat plike a crazy merry-go-round, and the slippery-slobbery spheroid entapult ed out on a tangent headed my direc and my conscience is reminding p early training. Called on accour rain! Huh!"-London Free Press

#### ANSWERS KING'S SUMMONS. RAN AWAY DOWN GRADE. Peculiar Accident Following Wreck at Chancellor of the Exchequer Off to Listowel. Biarritz.

Listowel. Listowel, April 6.—About 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon a whael on the tender of the front engine of a double-header G. T. R. special freight from Stratford broke as the train was near-ing the station yard. The truck of the tender was smashed and the tender thrown into the ditch. The engine following this tender left the rails all except the rear driving wheels. An auxiliary came over from Palmerston and had the tracks cleared by morn-ing. No one was injured. The train was going at speed to make the grade. To give room to work the loaded cars were pulled back down the grade by a cable attached to the auxiliary engine and an adjoining track. The heavy cars got beyond control down grade, and the cable between the two tracks mowed down heavy posts and two telegraph poles before they were stopped.

#### Lived Almost a Century.

Chesley, Ont., April 6.-Mrs. John Robertson, formerly of Dummer Town-Robertson, formerly of Dummer rown-ship, died this morning, at her residence on concession 3, Sullivan Township, Grey County, at the advanced age of 97 years. Her hushand predeceased her thirty years ago.

Wasted Sympathy.

"Poor little girl!" said the benevolent old lady. "There is a lump in your throat. Are you sad? No'm, lisped the little girl in the big sunbonnet. It'h a lump of chewing gum. --Chicago News.

Two of a Kind.

stopped

"I believe I'll rock the boat," declared the man in the stern. "Don't do it," advised his companion. "It might discharge this unloaded pis-tol I have in my jeans.—Pittsburg Post.

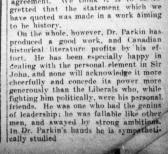
London, April 6.—Herbert M. Asquith, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, who has been summoned by King Edward to Biarritz, crossed by the night boat from

as been summoned by King Edward to Biarritz, crossed by the night hoat from Dover to Calais to-night en route to that place to see the King, whose ab-sence at a time when it was foreseen that Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman's illness must lead almost inevitably to a Cabinet crisis provokes criticism in the English papers.
It is an open secret that the party ex-pects the retirement of the Earl of Eight, the Colonial Secretary; the Marquis of Ripon, Lord Privy Scal; Lord Tweed-mouth, First Lord of the Admiralty; H. J. Gladstone, Secretary of State for the Home Department; John Sinclair, Secre-tary for Secoland, and Sir H. H. Fowler, Chancellor of the Duely of Lancester, but it is very doubtful if they can be per-suaded to yield their places.

suaded to yield their places. Another development which is regard-ed as not impossible is that Mr. Asquith will make overtures to Lord Rosebery to will make overtures to Lord Rosebery to join the Cabinet at some future time. However, beyond the fact that David Lloyd-George, Winston Spencer Churchill and Walter Runciman, the Financial See-retary to the Treasury, will be included in the new Cabinet, all is conjecture. Parliament has readjourned until April 14th, when after the transaction of for-mal business it will readjourn for the Easter recess.

#### SNATCHED ROLL OF BILLS.

Brind offers.
 HORSES IN A WRECK.
 Suit Against Grand Trunk for Sixteen Thousand Dollars.
 St. Cithlarines, April 6. – Lincodn As-sizes openied here this afternoon, Chief Justice Falconbridge presiding.
 The case of. Sutherland, of Grimsby, damages for the loss of race horses in the accident at Trenton last fall, was begun. Plainliff swöre he was man ager of a hippodrome, using eighteen of worth as high as \$4,000 to him. The most valuable of these were killed in the wreck, others were injured, and had to be killed, while others were so hurt he had to sell them at re-the sonson, and had not made less than third place.
 The bills were returned against Grea to find returne and William Yang.
 The bills were returned against face for assault.
 The bills were returned against face in assand, and had not made less than there of murder and William Yang.
 Stablished 1579
 Mooping Cough, Croup, Bronchitts Cugh, Grip, Asthma, Diphtherai Cresolene is a boon to Asthmatics.
 The bills were returned against face in a stable seared in the son to be side if ederation in a been Macdonald's inter but the head not made less than some of the sitnations; but allowances must be made for a human sympathy which Sir John dig good work in some of the sitnations to the made negative inter but that he entertained federation as an "ideal" since 1840 is not to be saily redetation that been Macdonald's ideal." That Sir John did good work in some of the statement which is the saily redetation the form which a union of the Provinces would so thera sono record his frank state-ment that he favored a legislative union ratifiable. In the Confederation the form which a union of the Provinces would so the wooth one were and instant the sail or enderial union; that his desive was to have one Pariliament in-state federation was to bir state his desive was to have one Pariliament in-state of many, but that he gave way



Act in St. Louis. St. Louis, April 6.--While Michael Hogan was standing in the public banking room of the Mercantile Trust Company to-day, Frank Sellick, of New York, a bookmaker's sheet writer, suddenly seized a roll of \$1,000 from Hogan's overcoat and ran, pushing

