HAPPENINGS

LOSES MONEY BY GOIN TO THE COLLEGIATE Every room completely renovated and newly carpeted during 1907. 82.50 and Up per day. American Pinn.

Schools, But Board Decided To Cut Him Down.

HAMILTON, Oct. 13,-(Special.)-There was a long discussion at the meeting of the board of education tonight over the recommendation of the internal management committee that John R. Robinson be appointed to the Collegiate Institute staff at a salary of \$1400 a year. He was getting that salary as a relieving principal in the was decided to cut him down. Rev.
Dr. Lyle, who has represented the board on the public library board for a number of years, sent in his resignation, and H. R. Wilton was appointed his successor.

School Prizes Presented.

The prizes for the school games were presented as follows. Public schools, James Ewen, Hess-street School, gold medal; James Harrison, Queen Victoria School, siver medal; Ernest Smith, Strathcona, bronze medal; Rubie Brownalbe, Barton-street, gold medal; Clara Fest, Hess, silver; Mary Ewen, Hess, bronze, Collegiate Insti-Ewen, Hess, bronze. Collegiate Insti-tute, commercial and technical; Gortute, commercial and technical, Gordon Voelker, Stinson, gold medal; John Eagelsham, Central, silver; Bert Decker, Collegiate, bronze. The Willson prizee, a gold watch, went to Pearl Foster, and The Spectator shield was won by Strathcona School. The application of the Hamilton

Health Association of some desks aund books with which to start a school at the sanitarium wes referre to the internal management commit-tee, it was decided to open night ma-triculation classes in the Collegiate Institute, providing enough pupils can

be secured to cover expenses.

Nearly a Serious Accident.

There came near being a serious accident in the T., H. & B. tunnel tonight, and, as it was, one man sus-tained a compound fracture of the leg. A number of sectionmen were going thru the tunnel on a handcar, and a freight train was passing them. The smoke was so dence in the tun-The smoke was so dence in the tun-nel that the esctionmen could not see that the train had stopped, and they ran into it. James Morterman was thrown from the handear, along with several others, and his leg was broken.

He was taken to the hospitel.
The annual meeting of the Infants' Home was held this afternoon. The reports showde a balance of \$394.93. During the year there were 119 women and children cared for. The election of officers resulted in the re-election of practically all last year's board, as follows: Mrs. Robert Evans, president! Mrs. J. H. Herring, first vice-president; Mrs. R. A. Robertson, second vice-president; Mrs. R. Hobson, third vice-president; Mrs. W. C. Haw-Mrs. Robert Evans, presikins, fourth vice-president; Mrs. G. Balkie, fifth vice-president; Mrs. G. Vallance, treasurer; Mrs. J. D. Ferguson, corresponding secretary; Mrs. G. Levy, corresponding secretary

The Hamilton Temperance Federation held a banquet to-night in the parlor of Centenary Church, for the purpose of rallying the workers for temperance campaign in January. The principal speaker was Controller Spence of Toronto, and he created somewhat of a surplus when he "knocked" the idea of taking a plebescite on the question of reduction of licenses. He said t hat men who were elected in the city council should have backbone enough to deal with these problems, without leaving

Cox. 135 Church-street, makers of Artificial Limbs, Trusses, Deformity Appliances, Supporters, etc. Oldest and mest reliable manufacturers in Canada.

Northern Navigation Co., Limited. Sailings from Sarnia 1.30 p.m. every Monday, Wednesday and Saturday. From Collingwood 1.30 p.m. and Owen Sound 11.45 p.m. every Wednesday and

ently situated and easily reached from all parts of the city. Erected in 1906.

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30 DAYS HOME

It is truly a wonderful little instrument, perfected to such a degree that the deafest person can hear the faintest sound and enjoy all the pleasures of church enjoy all the pleasures of church, theatre, public speaking or ordinary conversation. Over 1000 in use. Enthusiastic testimonals from responsible people. Almost invisible when in use. Makes you hear and gradually restores your hearing. If you are deaf or hard of hearing, buster and write at once.

F. E. LUKE REFRACTING OPTICIAN

159 Yonge St., Toronto We will have an expert at the bove address on Tuesday and Vednesday. Oct. 13 and 19. We hall be glad to have the deaf, r partially deaf, call for a free

STOLZ ELECTROPHONE CO., CHICAGO. 45

DIRECTORY

HAMILTON HOTELS

HOTEL ROYAL

Was Getting \$1400 in the Public OPINIONS OF ENGINEERS ON TECHNICAL TRAINING

Dean Galbraith, T. Aird Murray and Others Express Their Views on the Important Matter.

At a meeting of the Engineers' Club

last night, a discussion was held with regard to the advisability of placing public schools, but, as there are others ; the views of the protession in the matat the Collegiate who receive \$1300, it ter of technical education before the was decided to cut him down. Rev. was in the chair, and after a two hours' discussion, a committee was appointed. Frot. Gaibraith, dean of the lacuity of science at Toronto University, was the first speaker. Contrasting the uni-versity and technical school, he said that the curriculum of the latter con-tained the same subjects as that of the faculty of applied science. It was an easy matter for the university to formulate a course of early training for engineers, but in the case of the municipal technical schools, men in all waiss of life were coming up, and had no definite object in view. There was no standard of classification to go by and the curriculum at once may be come too elementary or too advanced The mairiculation examination, whatever its weakness may be, had the advantage of classifying the men, and the teachers know where to begin in-

> Toronto was not given to a few traces. Nearly all were represented, and the cost of establishing schools for all these would be probluctive. In European cities trages were specialized. The question was also complicated by the attitude of the labor unions, who, he believed, had taken the stand that traces should not be taught except by

Endowments might help a solution of the questions, but a movement now taking place in Europe of employers teaching the trade to apprentices was having good results. This had been tried with success in Canada by the

G. T. R. and C. P. R.
T. Aird Murray lelt that there was great need of some class of technical education that would train men to understand what was back of their work. There was a need for men whose con-clusins wer deductive rather than instinctive—the result of scientific appli-cation. Men should do their work, not

"The office is no place for the apprentice," thought T. H. Greig, instancing the manner in which apprer tices were treated or abused by journeymen to discourage them.

L. V. Redman told of the method of

industrial research, which had been introduced by Prof. Duncan in Kansas State University. This department, ne explained, was endowed by manufacturers who sought the solution of problems in manufacture. Graduates, undertaking such work as finding new alleys, or eliminating impurities, could have the benefit of the equipment and guidance of the faculty of the school, and thereby many diversions . nmcan and thereby many discoveries of great economic value had been made. So far most of these researches had been in chemistry; but there was a large scope for the engineer. He was looking now for an insulating metal which would have the toughness of

The following committee was apwith these problems, without leaving appointed to formulate a statement to them to the people. Mayor McLaren be presented to the commission, as well

A DISTINGUISHED VISITOR

Professor Mitchell Carroll of Washington University to Speak Here.

A distinguished visitor is in town Hotel Hanrahan, corner Barton and in the person of ProfMitchell Car-Catharine-streets, Hamilton, conveni- roll, Ph.D., of Washington University. M.P., on Saturday evening. Prof. Carroll was for some years connected with the American school in Athens. and is the author of several scholarly

works on Grecian subjects.

Prof. Carroll is also a leader in church work in his city, being at the head of the Layman's Missionary and Organized Bible Class Movement. He will speak in Bloor-street Presbyterian Church on Sunday morning on the subject of "Paul in Athens," and will teach the organized Bible classes of the same church at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. Prof. Carrol has been visiting several Canadian cities in the interests of the Archaeological Society. A famous mountain climber in the person of Dr. Longstaff of London, England, will make a brief visit to Toronto on Monday next, when he will address the Canadian Club at its noontime luncheon and be entertained by the Toronto section of the Alpine Club of Canada, of which Prof. A. P. Coleman is the chairman in the evening.

Dr. Longstaff holds the world's record for having reached the highest point in mountain climbing, his feat having been accompanied in the Himalayas, where he reached an altitude of 28,200 feet. He has geen paying his first visit to the Canadian Rockies. Are You a Sportsman?

If so, this season of the year brings to mind visions of past hunting trips; perhaps you have the your office or home a mounted deer or moose head, a trophy of the day you experienced the thrilling feeling of knowing that your shot had gone true and brought down a fleet-footed deer or noble moose. Do you feel the hunting fever coming on? If so, consult Mr. C. E. Horning, city passenger and ticket agent, Grand Trunk Railway System, northwest corner King and Yonge-terest, who is in England, and who will agent, Grand Trunk Railway System, northwest corner King and Yonge-terest of the relief committee. You Malor Michigan and you with full information, illus-If so, this season of the year brings

A NEWER METHOD FOR

Continued From Page 1.

would simply declare that there was to be a tariff commission, organized on certain lines to carry out one or two principles, and then the whole legislation and the administration would be left to the commission, subect always to a revision by parlia-nent if it cared to intervene, but most of all subject to the principle of re-call, a system now being adopted in the United States and which promised

the United States and which promised very fruitful results. In other words, that parliament could change the character and the membership of this tariff commission or any commission at any time.

The same thing, he contended, could be applied in regard to railways. The railway legislation should be all made by the commission, not by parliament, and these commissions would in time build up a tradition and a method and maintain a unity that was impossible build up a tradition and a method and maintain a unity that was impossible under the parliamentary system. Comparing to local affairs, he instanced the case of the State of New York where they had automobiles to deal with. The legislature of that state tried to make a law dealing with automobilists and protecting the rights of the public as against the motors and things of that kind. It ended in a muddle. Soon after the state selected a commission, gave them the jurisdiction, allowed them to impose taxes on each automobile in order to maintain the commission and to carry out the law and left it to this commission to make the law.

Government by Commission.

As a consequence these men studied the question and were experts in the matter, made ordinances that took care of the whole question in the town that the legislature could never have handled it. The same thing in municipal affairs is coming and that was government by commission. Ontario would probably have a railway commission, we were working towards it. Public utilities should be in the hands of the commission. The criminal code should be in the hands of the commission. The criminal code should be in the hands of a commission, and pretty much all along the line. The speaker said that the only way in which legislation could be kept up-to-date and public rights protected would be by the creation of commissions and entrusting the control of parliament and always under the speedy enforcement of the right of recall if it was desired at any time. maintain a unity that was impossible under the parliamentary system. Coming to local affairs, he instanced the case of the State of New York where they had automobiles to deal with. The legislature of that state tried to make

under the speedy enforcement of the right of recall if it was desired at

power had been more or less grabbed by the senate which represented the interests, but he also mentioned the enormous concentration of wealth in the hands of a few, and that this few had both the political power and the wealth of the country concentrated in their hands. He saw no avoid-ance of this condition of affairs except wealth of the country concentrated in their hands. He saw no avoidance of this condition of affairs except by the substitution of public ownership for private interest. The state-owned railway would never be a menace to the state; the private-owned roads were always a menace to the state; the private-owned roads were always a menace to the state; the private-owned roads were always a menace to the owned roads were always a menace of this condition of affairs except to the substitution of public owner. by mere guess, but as a result of scien- by the substitution of public ownered roads were always a menace to the state, no matter in what country they were. When men said were in favor of state control, state control to him was merely a polite way

of saying state ownership. Vote of Thanks. Dr. Weebb of Waterloo, in moving the vote of thanks, remarked that it was seldom that the members had the privilege of listening to so original and independent a thinker and speakant was secondand independent a thinker and speaker as Mr. MacLean. This was seconded by R. Smith, and Hon. MacKenzie King followed in a brief speech supporting the motion ,the sentiments of which were heartily endorsed by t hree rousing cheeers for the speaker at

the close of t he meeting. The new president of the club, W. Welchel of Waterloo filled the chair for t he first t ime, having been chosen to succeed Col. Davis who recently left Berlin for Prince Rupert.

FIVE YEARS FOR STABBING Sentence Imposed on Italian-Might

Have Been Murder,

Five minutes after Rocco de Sabbato, Italian, faced Magistrate Denison yesterday, charged with stabbing a fellow countryman at 106 Claremontstreet, on Aug. 28, he was under sentence to serve five years in Kingston Penitentiary. The prisoner escaped after the stabbing, but surrendered last week after having been hiding in bush around Leaside Junction.

The row began after Sabbato's performance on an accordeon. "He told me that if I didn't stop playing he'd cut my face to pieces," plcaded Sabbato, who said he thought that, in the mixup, a second man might have done the stabbing. altho he admitted having a knife in his hand. The injured man very near-

"Using the knife is a very serious offence, and it's got to be discouraged," declared the colonial. Sabbasto if 42 years old. 'As the complainant passed the dock after the sentence, Sabbato leaned over the rail and kissed his compatriot's hand and asked for forgiveness.

ST. ANDREW'S SOCIETY

Ald. McMurrich is Elected President -Other Officers.

The annual meeting of the St. An-Hotel last evening. Election of officers Hotel last evening. Election of officers for the ensuing year resulted: Ald. George E. McMurrich, president: Major Michie and J. Mackenzie Alexander, vice-presidents; James Murray, W. Banks, sr. and T. C. Irving, managers; Rev. W. G. Wallace, D.D., Rev. Prof. Kilpatrick, Rev. Daniel Strachan, chaplains; Drs. I. H. Cameron, J. D. Fotheringham, W. J. Grieg, physicians; George Keefe, treasurer; Duncan Donald, secretary; R. J. Christie, Alexander Fraser, standing committee.

All the above are re-elections from

PURE WATER

uestion about York Springs water. Your grocer sells it.

Six 4-gal. bottles, One 5-gal. bottle, One 2-gal. bottle, Quarts, per doz.,

HUGHES ABUSED, THE TRUSTEES DECLARE

Continued From Page 1.

Visits made to houses Visits to schools ... Visits to dispensaries Children excloded from Carlous teeth ******* Enlarged tonsils Enlarged glands Defective breathing ... hearing Skin disease disease Ear

dren have had tonsils removed and 45 children have had teetch filled. During one week one of the nurses excluded two children with desquamation, fol-lowing scarlet fever, and one child

Eight Hundred Cases for \$600.

"I am afraid Dr. MacMurchy started out with the intention of making the system look ridiculous," continued Dr. Bryans. "We have 40,000 school children 3 nurses and 2 physicians. The dren, 3 nurses and 2 physicians. The five people cannot inspect this host. If it isn't worth \$600 a year to have over 800 cases inspected, for Dr. Mac-Murchy states in her letter that her instructions do not warrant her taking that sum for the duties prescribed her, then I consider that to be a slight re-

flection on the practitioner.' In reference to the statement made in the letter lamenting the fact that Toronto had not outdoom schol, Dr. Bryans informed the medical inspector that there was such a school fr con-sumptive children at Weseon. He also ridiculed the specific cases referred to by Dr. MacMurchy, in which she was unable, according to her instructions, to offer assistance, and stated that even in the Bible, one had to read between th lines to get the practical truth. "As for the personal attack on Mr. Hughes, I will say nothing. The chief inspector has always treated me very courteously," he said.

"Certainly," chimed in Trustee Rawlinson, "always."

Inspector's Defence.

The chief inspector ws then given the floor, and stated that the instructions to the medical inspectors were not drawn up by him but by the sub-committee on mdical inspection. He had said nothing in regard to having the system under his department, and, what was more, he did not want to have the supervision of it. Since it had gone broadside thruout the Dominion that the chief inspector had stormed at Dr. MacMurchy, the former asked that the following statement. carefully prepared from the best authorities on the continent, be given

appointmennts made everywhere else in the world have not been made in the same way as in the City of Toronto. This statement is incorrect. ronto. This statement is incorrect."
He quotes Dr. Fred H. Shepherd, superintendent of schools of Asbury Park, N.J., as saying that medical indrew's Socity was held at the Queen's Gulick, best authority in America, in request

Reports From Teachers. "Dr. MacMurchy states that the systom, as outlined for Toronto, is defective, because the reports are to be set from the principals of the schools and nurses, instead of allowing the medical inspectors to examine all the children. It would take two medical inspectors five years, working five hours per day, to inspect the pupils 1
Toronto once, allowing 15 minutes to each pupil." (He quotes Dr. Gulick, Superintendent Moore of Los Angeles,

for some months, speak in the highes terms of the work of Superintenden Rogers and her associate nurses.

A Sheaf of Corrections.

Inspector Hughes also had a memorandum pointing out, among other faults in Dr. MacMurchy's letter, these

Dr. MacMurchy's statement that "the document has apparently not yet been passed upon by the inspectors" is untrue—she knew the inspectors were present when it was prepared.

Dr. MacMurchy makes ten statements in regard to the general plan prepared by the point committee: No. prepared by the point committee: No. 1 is not complete. No. 4 is absolutely without foundation. No. 5 is delibreately misleading—every case reported by principals is given at once to the superintendent of nurses. No. 10, no such instructions have been given. Dr. MacMurchy complains that the chief inspector asked Dr. Graham's opinion first in regard to a case. The queetion was stated to both, and answered by both the medical inspec-

Dr. MacMurchy complains that she had difficulty in finding one case. Why did she not telephone the chief inspector's office for information?

Dr. MacMurchy says the system of medical inspection should work "happily and harmoniously." Her letter indicates her ideal of harmony and happiness. She was courteously invithappiness. She was courteously invited to make suggestions to improve the system and promised co-operation.

Dr. MacMurchy says that "medi-

Dr. MacMurchy says that "medical inspection has apparently been removed from the direct control of your board, and your management committee and your school medical officers, and placed solely under the direction of one whose attitude of mind towards medical i aspection of schools may be judged by the above regulations." The statement is absolutely in correct

Dr. MacMurchy complains that she s not allowed to come in touch w ith is not allowed to come in touch with the pupils, yet on page ten of her letter she complains that she has had to give too much time to the work with the very pupils she should examine.

That Stormy Interview.

"During the interview in my office Dr. MacMurchy asked that she and Dr. Graham be allowed to organize the department," continued the inspection.

the department," continued the inspec-tor. "I answered that it had already been organized."

"By whom?" she asked.
"By the board," I replied.

"She persisted in writing, and this, in spite of the fact that I informed her that she would receive printed instructions on the following day."
"She's not used to you," interrupted Trustee Clara Brett Martin.

Trustee Clara Brett Martin.

Dr. MacMurchy, in replying, stated that she had had no fault to find with the work of the nureses, and considered that the question she had to face at the present time was whether or not she was doing the right thing in accepting the position as it stood at

"Have you accepted the position?" was the query from Trustee Rawlin-Why a "Farce."

"I am quite willing to take the instructions as they stand and to make the best of them for three months," was the reply, "but I would like to send my report in to the secretary-treasurer, as all other reports are

"The word 'farce," as used by me in my letter, has the meaning given in any dictionary, an empty show. I con-sider the privilege of sending a card Thru the advice and repeated visits of the nurses to the homes, 45 children have had glasses fitted, 17 children have had glasses fitted, 17 children have had glasses fitted, 17 children have had glasses fitted, 18 children have had glasses fitted, 19 children have had glasses fitted, 19 children have had glasses fitted. come in contact with the parent to be "If Dr. MacMurchy thinks that her sole duty is to send out post cards, I think it is her duty to resign," interrupted Dr. Bryans.

"It has turned out as I hoped it would. There was very little in what we have read," said Dr. Ogdens. Then the resolution of vindication was adopted.

MURDER AT LA TUQUE Left Card Table With \$600 and Later

Found Dead.

QUEBEC, Oct. 13.—A murder is re-ported from La Tuque, and Chief Mc-Carthy of the provincial police force and Detective Denis are investigating

and Detective Denis are investigating the case.

The body of a man was found at La Tuque on Monday, it is reported, who had been card playing Sunday night, and left the table with \$600 in his pockets. It is further said that one of those who had been engaged in the card game had several hundred dollars in his possession after the game, and told people he had won \$700 in the big game. He is suspected of knowing something of the crime, and it is felt the man found dead was murdered.

Ring Was His Undoing. Sporting jewelry that was out of harmony with his personality, led to the arrest last evening, of Geo. Whittaker, 437 Clinton-street, by Acting Detective Wilson. He is charged with theft of a diamond ring and a gold watch and chain. The owner is not known, the it is suspected they belong to a relative of the prisoner.

Assaulted Seven_Year-Old Girl. NIAGARA FALLS, Ont., Oct. 13 .--John Doherty, aged fifty, was sent-enced by Judge Wells to-day to one month hard labor in Welland County

King's Daughters Convention. OTTAWA, Oct. 13.—The Dominio Convention of King's Daughters to-day elected Miss A. M. Brown of Tor-

Laurier Promises Consideration. OTTAWA, Oct. 13.—"We will have to ook into it," was Sir Wilfrid Laurspectors should work under the super-intendent of schools, and Dr. Luther Gulick, best authority in America, in commendation.

Jers reply to the deputation which waited upon him, Mr. Fisher and Mr. Fielding this afternoon, renewing the request for a grant of \$2,500,000 for the world's fair at Winnipeg in 1914. ier's reply to the deputation which

Woman's Hip Broken. Mrs. Davis, aged 58, a widow, living at 70 Woolfrey-street, sustained a broken hip by falling off a car at Gerard and Broadview at 7.45 last night. She was taken to her home in A. W. Miles' ambulance, where the fracture was set by Dr. Hamilton.

The Way To Burn Genuine Gas Coke

Genuine Gas Coke is the most satisfactory fuel, for the reason it gives as much heat, ton for ton, as the best hard coal, and gives it quickly or slowly, as it is needed. It can be regulated for the mildest to the coldest weather. There is less waste to Genuine Gas Coke, and no smoke or gas. This makes it cleaner to handle and more economical to have

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The Gas Company's Service is Good Service

OUR TELLS HOW IT'S FREE

AT VICTORIA COLLEGE

Exercises - List of Charter Day Medals, prizes and scholarships were

warded at Victoria University last night, on the occasion of the seventy-

awarded at Victoria University last night, on the occasion of the seventy-fourth conarter day exercises. Prof. Langtord introduced the students to Chancellor Burwash, who made the presentations. Prof. Ramsay Wright presented the Rhodes Scholarship to the winner, A. L. Burt.

Afterward Chancellor Burwash gave an address, in which he told the history of the institution. Prof. Robertson also spake, telling about his recent trip to Europe. A portrait of Chancellor Burwash, presented by Senator Cox, was unveiled by E. W. Cox and accepted on behalf of the university by Rev. Dr. Chown. Senator Cox was unable to attend.

The winners of the awards were:
Fourth year—Prince of Wales gold medal, Miss M. J. Hockey; Prince of Wales silver medal, G. Buchanan; Edward Wilson gold medal, A. J. Watson; E. J. Sanford gold medal (special—Orientals) donated by Prof. McLaughlin, R. Crocker; gold medal (special—Orientals) donated by Prof. McLaughlin, R. Crocker; gold medal (special—Greek and Hebrew), C. C. Washington; gold medal (mathematics), donated by C. C. James, M.A., O. V. Jewitt; Geo, A. Cox gold medal, H. A. G. Willoughby; S. H. Janss silver medal, L. H. Kirby; gold medal (physics), H. F. Johnston; gold medal (physics), H. F. Johnston; gold medal (biology), A. R. Cooper; silver medal (biology), A. R. Cooper; silver medal (biology), W. P. Thompson; W. J. Robertson prize (Canadian constitutional history), Miss M. J. Hockey.

adian constitutional history), Miss M. J. Hockey.
Third year—Bell scholarship, C. W. Stanley: Horning scholarship, Miss H. I. Dafoe; Hodgins prize, C. W. Stanley. Second year — Fisher scholarship, Miss K. A. Byram; McLaughlin scholarship, W. A. Irwin; Weoster prize, A. D. Emory; Robert Johnston prize, J. F. Reed; class of 1893 bursary, Miss L. A. Hamer, H. Holgate.
First and second years—Regents' prizes H. E. Manning, J. R. Peters.
First year—Robertson scholarship, L. C. Cox: Fisher scholarship, Miss R. E. Spence; class of 1902 prize, G. L. Haggen; Martha Bell scholarship, P. A. W. Wallace.

Medals and scholarships awarded by the senate of the University of Toronto—James Loudon gold medal, H. F. Johnston; P. W. Ellis silver medal, W. W. Evans. Scholarships—First year, Alexander T. Fulton scholarship. W. W. Baraclough; second year, Edward Blake scholarship, J. R. Dymond; Edward Blake scholarship (chemistry), W. B. Wiegand; Alexander Mackenzle scholarship, A. D. Emory; third year, Kirschmann scholarship (for optics), R.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY MEETS Passes Resolution of Condolence Over Demise of Lady Edgar.

At a meeting of the Women's Canadian Historical Society, held in the Canadian Institute yesterday afternoon, a resolution of condolence over the death of Lady Edgar was passed, which will be forwarded to the family. Lady Edgar was in turn president, hon president and vice-president of the so-

miss FitzGibbon gave an interesting talk on London at the time of the King's funeral. She was impressed by the extraordinary reverence shown to the memory of the late King, and instanced the perfect order maintained during the passing of the funeral prostanced the perfect order maintained during the passing of the funeral pro-cession, by the fact that a pebble, which caught in a horse's foot, when dislodged, could be heard some dis-

dislodged, could be heard some distance away.

Mrs. Forsyth Grant read a poem, entitled "Canada," which she had come across in some old family papers, in which there was a curious sketch to the name of Toronto.

The annual meeting will be held on Nov. 16, which is a date of historical interest to the club.

WILL EXAMINE 14 WITNESSES.

GODERICH, Oct. 13 .- The adjourned inquest in the Anderson murder case opens here again to-morrow night.

Detectives Green and Boyd, together with Crown Attorney Seager and the local police, have been working all week on the case, and it is understood there will be some 14 witnesses are charter to extend the Portland Canal there will be some 14 witnesses 2x- a charter to extend the Portland Canal amined to-morrow night. The authoriamined to-morrow night. The authori-ties, however, are very reticent, and the province. This line is the properwill not say whether there are any new ty of D. D. Mann personally, and developments.

BURNED TO DEATH.

LONDON, Oct. 13 .- William J. Eppion, a young Englishman, recently arrived, was burned to death this morning in the most destructive fire Lon-

don has had for some time.

The fire was discovered at 2.15 in McAdams and Ferguson's livery barns. Young Eppison was sleeping upstairs in the carriage shed. Thirteen nne horses were burned to death. Loss will be about \$25,000.

Fell From Wagon. Edward Jackson, 221 Wilton-avenue, was pitched out of the back of one of

Caldwell's express wagons at King-street and Kingston-road yesterday street and Kingston-road yesterday and was seriously injured in the back. He was standing up holding an incu-bator. Driver Joe Bonnell, 99 Duke-street, turned the horse's head and the rig skidded, striking a street car. United Empire Loyalists.

Major Napier Keefer, president of the United Empire Loyalists' Association, presided at the first meeting this season, held last night at the Canadian Institute. On taking the chair he read the acknowledgments to the messages of sympathy which had been sent to the royal family on the occa-sion of King Edward's death. An address was delivered by F. O. Loft, on "Chief Tecumseh."

WELLAND, Oct. 12.—By the bursting of an emery wheel to-day at the plant of the Ontario Iron and Steel Co a young Italian named Nickola Bartimalo was instantly killed. An inquest will be held.

AUCTION SALES Chance

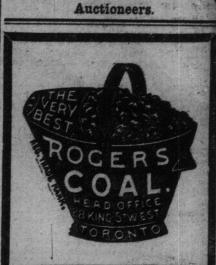
THE LAST OF GENUINE AND RARE

ORIENTAL

Courian, Babayan & Co. 40-44 KING ST. EAST

TO-DAY, commencing at 2.30 P.M. SHARP This will be positively the last opportunity for securing some of these costly palace rugs at your own price, as the balance of this large consignment will be sold to day to the highest bidder.

GREAT BARGAINS MAY BE EXPECTED. CHAS M. HENDERSON & CO.



B. C. LEGISLATURE JAN. 11

D. D. Mann Applying for Charter to Extend Portland Canal Short Line.

VICTORIA, Oct. 13 .- (Special.) -The British Columbia Legislature meets Jan. 11. The chief matters to be dealt

liam Mackenzie has no interest in

BANK ROBBERS GOT \$8000. QUEBEC, Oct. 13 .- (Special.)-It now

transpires that the Banque Nationals safe at their branch at St. Pacome Kamouraska County, was broken open yesterday and \$8000 stolen. No arrests are reported up to this evening. J. T. Molson Dead. MONTREAL, Oct. 13.—(Special.)—
The death is announced of John
Thomas Molson, of the brewing firm
of J. H. R. Molson Brothers, at 72 years

of age. In early days, he was a prom-inent civic politician and is the third generation of the Montreal Molsons. There are eleven brand new trolley cars quietly reposing in the Lansdowne-avenue car barns. Their numbers range from 1316 to 1336, in the even numbers. Two of them have enlosed vestibules for the back plat-



Mark Enve ers for ge "City

Smart Fashionable le, the Pen

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4 Special nches long, sti Special for Sa 12 Persian of very large ons and silk med with Special, per se 25 Throw

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