THE HAMILTON TIMES

THURSDAY, SEPT. 12, 1907.

CONDITIONS NOT ONEROUS.

The terms of the offer made by Mr. W. D. Flatt, of 18 agres of land on the mountain side below Garth street for a city park, were last night considered by the Parks Board, and that body will confer with the Board of Works as to their acceptance. The Times thinks there should be no hesitation about the matter. The terms imposed involve the building of a cement walk on one side from Aberdeen avenue to the mountain; the macnizing of Garth street for a similar distance, and the spending of at least \$300 a year for ten years on park im-provement. The sidewalk will have to be provement. The sidewaik will have built in due time anyway, and the street should be macadamized, and will have to be improved ere long whether the offer be accepted or not. The expenditure of \$300 a year on the park is not an extravagant proposal, if a park is to be maintained at all; and the wooded mountain side is a charming spot that should be preserved for the public, es-pecially when its preservation is made such an easy matter as by Mr. Flatt's generous offer. We have not too much ark land, and we should secure all that does not involve great obligations. The had reserved more while land was availthe Board of Works will co-operate with the Parks Board in consummating the deal and thus securing, practically for nothing, this new park spot.

DECEASED WIFE'S SISTER.

After a struggle of seventy years, both British Houses have passed the deceased Wife's Sisters Bill. This session a majority of the Lords Temporal voted for it, but the Lords Spiritual would have none of it, and the church-the Anglican Church-it is understood, will not recognize the law as far as the solemnization of marriages is concerned. Among the other things the Act enacts

(1) A widower may marry his sister in law.

(2) The Act is retrospective; that is a say, all such marriages contracted efore the passing of the measure are

(3) A widow may not marry her deceased husband's brother.
(4) Existing rights to property are not affected by the new Act.
(5) Ministers of religion (including clergy of the Church of England) are board to perform the more agreement. to perform the marriage cere-between men and their deceased sisters if lawfully called upon to But in case any clergyman reto so. But in case any clergym bound to lend his church to another clergyman entitled and willing to officiate.

It will thus be seen that previous marriages of the kind and the children of such marriages become legitimatized, and unless some provision is in the Act dealing with this phase of the matter delicate questions of heirship may have to be solved. For nearly three-quarters of a century in Great Britain men have been marrying the sisters of their deceased wives, and the new law will legitimatize nine thousand children of such unions. It is estimated that, notwithstanding the fact that such marriages were illegal up till now, there were one thousand marriages in the old country with deceased wives' sisters contracted annually. Many of these were of persons distinguished socially. Paynter Allen, the Secretary of the Marriage Law Reform Association, says:

"In 1847 the Royal Commission that investigated the question discovered there had been 500 such marriages annually since 1836, when the law became what it is now. Since then the number has become a matter of deduction. If you have 500 marriages annually for a period of eleven years, when the population was half what it is now, and if you have regard at the same time to the fact that the act forbidding such marriages was only then recently passed, whereas now, persons have been encouraged by the attitude of the House of Commons to take a tolerant view of it, you must at least double that number."

It is understood that King Edward "In 1847 the Royal Commission that

once voted for it in the House of its subjects; married the sister of his deceased wife tation of the evil elements in the Prowas regarded as legally married, although the union could be set aside in is not going to be overrun with "yellow the Ecclesiastical Courts. In that year the seventh Duke of Beaufort, who had any reason for fearing such an invasion. married the half-sister of his deceased wife, procured the introduction of a Bill to validate his marriage, and the bishops, jealous of their canonical privileges, consented to pass the Bill on the condition that all such marriages in the future should be illegal. That was done and in that year Lord Lyndhurst's bill prohibiting such marriages was passed, and, therefore, the children of all succeeding similar marriages were illegitimate. This wrong has now been reme

THE POLICY OF LYING.

. So far from cetting limits to the im-migration of these foreigners the [Jap-anese] the Laurier Government has en-couraged and given it the most liberal scope.—London Free Press.

There is only one way to characterize that statement. It is a falsehood, utter-ed with the fullest knowledge of its untruth. Instead of the Government "encouraging" this immigration and "giving it the most liberal scope" it enter-ed into agreement with the Imperial Government of Japan to severely limit the number of her people who shall be allowed to emigrate to Canada. When it was found that many who had been residing in Hawaii, and were not controllable by the Japanese Government were coming, other means were sought, and in doing so the Japanese officials sought

of those coming from the Sandwich Islands to Vancouver did not remain, but were destined for the United States. All these facts were well known to the if the police had some well-defined plan free Press, which was one of the sever- of dealing with them. est on the Government because it had delayed so long in coming under the treaty—"securing the advantages" of it, as it was wont to say. That it should turn tail now, effect to regard coming under it as an evil, and resort to falsehood and misrepresentation to try to reflect on the Government for coming under the treaty, is far from creditable to

it as a public journal. It is interesting to read that the in flux from Hawaii was the result of a ese boarding house keepers. Besides ship-ping the men free they advanced hard cash in cases where immigrants could result is told by a lawyer employed by the boarding-house keepers. He says:

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On their arrival the Japanese secured work, and have scattered to all points of the compass without repaying their loans, at least a majority of them. How much my clients are out of pocket in that respect I cannot say, but, the amount is around \$15,000 and \$16,000.

The failure of the plan has certainly been most pronounced, as my clients are heavy losers. There is not the slightest danger of them repeating the experiment. Hon. Mr. Marikawa, the Japanese consul at Vancouver sent cable after cable to Honolulu swarning his countrymen not to come to Canada, as they were not needed and that the "invasion" would be regarded as an unfriendly act.

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The situation is not free from difficulty, but everything was in a fair way of settlement, with the aid and good will of the Japanese Government, when British Columbia hoodlumism precipitated trouble. And it is to be feared that some Vancouver officials are not doing their sworn duty or seeking to uphold the law and cultivate international omity, but would rather play to the mob than see a friendly and proper un-derstanding arrived at with due regard to the rights of all. And obviously neither the truth nor good understanding is permitted to restrain the London Free Press' blind and furious partisanship.

THE CALMER VIEW.

The Montreal Star takes a sensible iew of the Vancouver riots. It affirms the right of the attacked to the fullest protection, and calls on the respectable elements of the Province to discourage lawlessness and deal with the hoodlums. Rightly, too, it condemns what it calls "the nonsensical chatter about Boston tea parties'" in British Columbia, which some politicians who should know better have indulged in. It puts the case very fairly when it says: "There is no necessity to get excited. The Japanese Government is at one with the Canadian Government in limiting the number of Japanese who shall be allowed to migrate to Canada. This limit has been laced at so low a figure that the inming Japanese can never amount to anything like a menace to white dominato. If it is being exceeded on any pretence, it is surely not beyond the power of the two Governments concerned to hit upon some plan by which the excess can be checked. When both Governments are agreed in spirit, they can make the letter strong enough to circum-vent the most wily." That is the situation, and if the facts were better known there would be less sympathy with hoodlumism. As the Star says, the wages this big and empty talk about 'white The plain facts apparent to all sane

Canadians are, that order must be enforced and that whatever arrangements may be made as to regulation of immigration no move must be made that in the slightest resembles concession to the evil elements that seek to make their influence felt by rioting. The hoodlum element has before done much injury to British Columbia; it must not be allow ed to embroil the Dominion. If British Columbia can not, or will not, enforce the laws and protect all within its borders, the Dominion must act. Japan It is understood that King Edward shows a commendable willingness to covince, social and political. This country white elements that British Columbia

EDITORIAL NOTES.

But it would not be quite safe to ac cept as true all the lurid despatches com ing from Vancouver just now.

Judge Winchester in his address to the that the use of knives by Italians in their quarrels was too common, and he was determined to treat those guilty of one of Mr. Goforth's illustrations: using them as examples. There should be a general disarmament.

It is a pity Mr. Aylesworth occupies the position in which he now stands. For this unhappy fact, however, he has no-body but himself to blame.—Mail and

Yes, it makes the Mail very unhappy -almost drives it to drink. And the worst of its woe is caused by the knowl edge that the people placed him there.

The Woodstock Police Commissioners have taken steps to keep that place clear of tramps during the coming winter. They have enlisted the G. T. R. and C. P. R. authorities in their service, so that all hoboes coming in on their cars

to aid us. It has been found that most will be arrested and put away into safe keeping. We may expect to have an in-flux of these gentry as soon as the cold weather comes, and it might be as well

> It is said that Dr. Beattie Nesbitt, angered at Commissioner Starr's report against him, will again enter political life and insist on getting one of the safe over, he talks about more "Nesbitt" can didates. Are we to have a "Nesbitt Party" in the Legislature, too?

It is an unfortunate phase of the discussion of the Vancouver hoodlun that many of those who talk about it seem to be more eager to placate th mob than to uphold the law. The first duty is to punish the law-breakers and enforce orderly methods of expressing public opinion. A lot of people in Van-couver ought to be in jail, if the disgrace of the city and the Province is to be wiped out.

How Canadian municipalities overdone the money borrowing business is shown by their inability to sell debentures. At present they seek to borrow about \$20,000,000, and the rate offered varies from 41-2 to 6 and 7 per cent. The recklessness with which the municipalities seek to mortgage their future to one kind of socialistic scheme and another and the rapid increase of debt and taxation consequent are not improving their chances of getting good

The Toronto Telegram does not think that the remedy for the evils of the system of license administration will be found in the adoption of Mr. Starr's suggestions. The faults are not in the ma-chinery, but in the men. It says: "The of license administration recommended by Mr. Starr would work well if good men were in charge. So would the present system." But Whitney does. not like good men in charge. What he wants are men who will serve his purposes. When he had a good board in Toronto that got an idea that its duty was to fearlessly do the right thing, Whitney soon forced its resignation.

The London hotels could not accomodate the crowd of strangers there on Tuesday and Wednesday for the annual fair. Many slept on cots, lounges and chairs, some slent on benches at the depot, and others walked the streets all night. The fair is a money-maker for fort is made to improve its drawing qualities each year. Hamilton might have a better fair than the London one, if the citizens would bestir themselves in the matter. But for some reason or other nothing is ever done, and all the time other places rake the shekels in.

The Toronto World makes a two-column display article of a contribution by Dr. Lyman Abbott to The Outlook on the Ontario Hydro-Electric scheme. ion, if the limit be faithfully lived up Dr. Abbott is not an authority on electricity, or on any other business question, and he does not treat it as a business man would. One thing that he says so appeals to the World that it sets it out in italies: "The men who are administering this plan are men of imagination." True enough; too true. It would be far better if they were business men, men of practical knowledge of the affairs with which they essay to deal, and guided by ordinary business prinquestion "should not be confused with ciples. There is far too much "imagination," guess and bounce about the entire Hydro scheme.

The Toronto News says that if Mr. Starr had been a little more inquisitive about Dr. Pyne he could, perhaps, have learned that that gentleman also visited Mr. Flavelle's colleagues, and even applied his influence to the Chief Inspector in his effort to get a license for his friend. Having failed in these attempts, it is said, he carried his influence to the Council Chamber in Queen's Park, where he was more successful. Continuing it "The old Commissioners understood that the dismissal of the Inspector was an intimation that officials in acfavored the Bill. In fact it is said that operate in regulating the emigration of tive alliance with the party would be and much of the pother appointed, that under these circumstances Lords. An exchange gives the origin of the controversy. Until 1835 a man who result of ignorance and the misrepresen-Yet Mr. Whitney told us that the liquor license business was to be lifted out of

Rev. Jonathan Goforth sends the Globe a long letter in which he says a visit to Corea has made him strongly anti-Japanese. A perusal of his arraignment shows that the Japanese have introduced a certain programme of reforms in Corea-education, roads, waterworks, etc. These are not what the Coreans

want, or are not carried out to their liking. He also relates a large number of specific causes of complaint in the shape of "outrages," consisting of assaults by coolies, etc., showing that the safety of the person is not assured. jury at Toronto the other day told it Moreover, a Japanese told Mr. Goforth that American missionaries in Corea one of Mr. Goforth's illustrations:

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"Mr. Millard, author of 'The New Far
East,' said he and two young Americans,
being in Fusan and having a day to
spend, went out to see the sights. While
they were passing a cutting where Japanese coolies were at work one of the
coolies left the rest and deliberately
jostled into one of the young Americans.
The young man was about to knock him
down when Mr. Millard checked him,
saying, 'It will be more than our lives saying, 'It will be more than our lives are worth, for the whole crowd would be

The moral is, if you go to Corea, don't be too hasty in using your fists. A civil tongue is as useful there yet as else-

Our Exchanges

Carried Unanimously. (Guelph Mercury.)
Anti-Japanese rioters were a pack of mmate fools.

A Uunited States View. A Junited States View.

(N. Y. Journal of Commerce.)

The treaty was not adopted in a hurry; but was enforced between Great Britain Japan ten years before Canada became a party to it. It not only received full on the Opposition in Parliament accused the opponents of tardiness in becoming party to it. Whistever may be thought in British Columbia of the results accruling from the operation of the treaty, no protest came from that quarter against its ratication and British Columbia is likely to be the chief beneficiary from any commercial advantages which the treaty secures.

Mob vs. Society.

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(Montreal Gazette)

It is a serious thing when peaceable men, because of their color, are lawlessly assalled. It may be a costly thing when the victime of the color of t

Cabinet Timber.

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"Tamintain," said Mr. Borden in his Montreal effort, "that even among the present Observative members in the Parliament, there is enough material to form two or three Gabinets at least equal to the present one. Indeed, I think we are much stronger in men or character and ability than the Liberal Government seems to be. "M. Borden in men or character and ability than the Liberal Government seems to be." Mr. Borden But there would seem to be no longer doubt that "my friend, Mr. Fowler," the Honorable George Eulas Foster, Dr. Sproule, Col. Sam Hughes, and the statesmen of the Bennett-Lefurger type are all slated for billets in the Cabinet that Mr. Borden dreams about. And when the Parliamentary outfit is exhausted, Mr. Borden can then fall back on his dear friends and tireless associates, "Zandrauk, Zandring and Zandride." Oh, yes, Mr. Borden has at his command great material for Cabinet-making!

The Dundas Meeting.

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(Toronto Globe.)

The address of Hon. A. B. Aylesworth had the true ring of militant democracy, and the response it aroused showed that the people of this Province are now, as ever, ready to assert and maintain their personal and political rights. With the keenness of a master mind he showed up the hollowness of pretences which set up a campaign of reform where abuses do not exist. He exposed the effrontery of men with tarnished reputations coming forward unrepentant as champions in an imaginary moral drusade.

Hon. A. G. MacKay sustained his high position as a champion of personal rights against political aggression, the old cause that makes Liberalism strong, for a consistency of the transient changes in Ontariot the Provincial Government depriving municipalities of the right to manage their own local affairs. This aggression strikes at the very root of popular liberty. It is traditional and instinctive with Conservatism, and Liberal resistance must lead to ultimate triumph.

Whitney a Sham and a Humburg.

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Whitney a Sham and a Humbug. (Toronto News.)

Mr. Starr does not give Dr. Pyne full credit for his activity in the interest of the party, and. if he has fairly rated the Minister's influence with the Commissioners, he certainly has greatly under-estimated his influence with the Commissioners, he certainly has greatly under-estimated his influence with the Government. The dismissal of Mr. Hastings was an incident, a necessary incident in the Pyne campaign, but it is not the chief fact which should engage public attention. The chief fact is that a Lipartisan administration of the Reenas eye-tem were subjected to partisan pressure, and, when they would, not, yield, the case was carried to Queen's Park, the Inspectors disminissed, and active Conservative workers put into their places in the expectation that their ears would be open, oparty representations, and through whom, iss the result has proved, the license office would become an active centre of party intrigue and party manipulation. No shadow of column attaches to allow the control of th

CHILDREN'S AID.

Some Suggestions by Mr. Kelso for the Children's Benefit.

There are now five or six hundred peo ole actively interested in children's aid work, there being sixty-two societies in the province. In a letter recently sent the province. In a letter recently sent to the different societies Mr. J. J. Kelso, general superintendent; suggests the following additional work, that might be taken up-by such organizations:

1. Systematically agitate against all that tends to rob children of the right to grow up in an atmosphere of purity and moral cleanliness.

2. Suppress vice and close up resorts of questionable character where children are permitted to congregate, or where

are permitted to congregate, or where their patronage is solicited. 3. Prosecute parties who contribute to

wards the delinquency of children, who initiate them into vice, and who prey upon their innocence for criminal or unlawful purposes.

4. Create a sentiment for the establish-

some uplifting influences, such as small parks, play grounds, gymnasiums, free baths, communal social centres and the

like.

5. Establish a personal service corps, so that individual attention may be given to children by interested men and wo-

men.
6. Start an educational campaign on subjects relating to child saving, such as laws with regard to the care and protection of minors, the compulsory education act, the laws regarding child labor and other juvenile problems.

HONORS FOR RIFLEMEN.

HUNUKS FUR RIFLEMEN.

Sergt. Russell, G. G. F. G., Ottawa;
Corporal P. McInnis, C. M. R., Strathcona, Atta., and Staff-Sergt. A. Graham,
48th Highlanders, Toronto, have been
made life members of the National Rifle Association of Great Britain, in recognition of their remarkable shooting
on Saturday in the Palma match. This
is the personal gift of Colonel J. Barlow,
of the 5th Manchester Volunteers, who
came to Canada to see the Palma contest.

PASS LAW TO STOP FLIRTING And Spooning in Public Places-Mustn't

Eat Peanuts in Doorways. Eat Peanuts in Doorways.

Highmore, S. D., Sept. 10.—Mayor MeDonald has just approved an ordnance
passed by the Town Council prohibiting
flirting in public places.

Flirting is made a misdemeanor by the
ordinance and is punishable by a fine.

The ordinance also prohibits "young
people from loitering on the steps of
churches or other public buildings or in
the doorway of any store for the purpose
of talking and eating candy and peanuts,"

Silk and Wool Umbrellas

Gate receipts at the Toronto Exhibition showed an increase of \$1,700 over last yea. Lieut. Stanley Biggs, youngest son of Hom. S. C. Biggs, Toronto, died of heart failure.

Some 800 Dozen Pieces

Graniteware

SMAMMAMMAMMAMMAMMAMMAMMAM

The greatest values you have ever seen will be demonstrated in our great asement, starting to-morrow (Friday morning). This immense purchas volves all lines of useful pieces, and it will pay small dealers to put in a supply, as they cannot purchase the goods wholesale at the psices we are

It Took 134 Cases

To carry this vast consignment, and you will find an assortment of all items mentioned below on Friday morning, commencing at 9 o'clock sharp. Of course there is a choice of wares; some grey, others dark blue and plain white. Read these numbers and judge for yourself whether it will pay you to make a hur-

100 Dozen 3-Quart Pudding Pans on Sale at Only 9c

roo dozen of first-grade material, Grey Enameled Pudding Pans, 3-quart size and value at 20c, on sale Friday for only9c

100 Dozen 3-Quart Milk Pans on Sale at Only 8½c Each

roo dozen first quality White and Grey Enamel Milk Pans, in 3-quart size, will be placed on sale as a leader to-morrow morning for only 81/2c yard

50 doze	n Enameled Milk Skimmers, 10c for 5e
40 doze	n Enameled Sonp Bowls, 13c for
75 doze	n One-quart Granite Milk Pans, each 5c
75 doze	n 1 and 136-Quart Granite Milk Pans, each 6c
20 doze	n Enameled Side Dishes, on sale for only 5c
20 doze	n Enameled Side Vegetable Dishes, each
20 doze	n Wash Basins, grey enameled, 25c for
20 doze	n Wash Basins, grey enameled, 39c for 13c

50c Stew Kettles 29c

85c Kneading Pans 49c 25 dozen first quality Grey Enamele Kneading Pans, with heavy pressed tir

 50 dozen Grey Enameled Soap Dishes, each
 5e

 25 dozen Grey Enameled Jelly Cake Tins, each
 5e

 6 dozen No. 15 Enameled Bake Pans, 25c for
 15c

 10 dozen No. 40 Enameled Bake Pans, 30e for
 15e

 1 dozen Small Size Berlin Saucepans, covered, each
 29e

 1 dozen Medium Size Berlin Saucepans, covered, each
 37c

 1 dozen Large Size Berlin Saucepans, covered, each
 47c

 2 dozen No. 8 Blue Enameled Tea Kettles, each
 50c

 2 dozen No. 9 Blue Enameled Tea Kettles, each
 60e

 1 dozen Small Size Double Rice Boilers, each
 33e

 1 dozen Medium Size Double Rice Boilers, each
 45e

Covered Saucepans 10c

50 dozen Grey Enameled Saucepans, with handle and cover, straight shape; a line which sells regular at 20c, will go on sale to-morrow for only

No. 9 Stovepots 49c

2 dozen only white lined and grey Enameled Stove Pots, in No. 9 size, pit bottom, will be placed on sale to-mor-row; while they last the price each ...

Only Two Days More to Take Advantage of Our Four Great Sales Held for This Week Only

Long Silk Gloves

Every pair of Long Silk Gloves in this stock being offered for the next two days at a good deal less than annufacturers' prices. We might tell you this, that next season's Gloves have advanced 20 per cent.

Ostrich Feathers

During this sale we are offering Ostrich Feathers at just about half price. You can buy from an assortment of black, white, cream and colors.

Ladies' Winter Jackets

Two lines of Ladies' Winter Jackets, one at \$5.00, the other \$7.50. This is exactly one-half the ordinary selling price. This lot is composed of tweeds and plain cloths.

30 to 50c Wash Goods 15c

A Great Chance in Dress Goods Friday

75c Tweed Dress Goods 39c

300 yards 54-inch Tweed Dress Goods, good weight and style, this lot retailed at 75c, Friday's special price 39c

10c Laces 6 for 15c

THE T. H. PRATT CO. LIMITED

THEY WANT TO F-I-G-H-T.

Prominent Men of St. Pierre Will Meet on Field of Honor.

on Field of Honor.

North Sydney, N. S., Sept. 41.—From private advices received to-day from St. Pierre, it is learned that in a short time a duel will be fought with swords between two prominent figures in the public life of the French colony.

One is Dr. Dupuse, chief physician in the local hospital there, and the other, Mr. Mazier, editor of the Reville St. Pierais mewspaper. The cause of the trouble was an article in the

other, Mr. Mazier, editor of the Reville St. Pierais newspaper. The cause of the trouble was an article in the Reville St. Pierais some time ago, in which the Legasse followers were subjected to a severe criticism. Among those coming under the editor's list was Dr. Dupuse. Shortly after the article appeared four followers of the Legasse party visited the home of the editor, who is a man of about 55 years of age, and gave him a severe beating, from the effects of which he is still suffering.

His assailants were afterwards summoned to appear in court, but as Mr. Mazier is too ill to appear the case is being continued. In the meantime Dr. Dupuse sent a challenge to the wounded

being continued. In the incatanate Dupuse sent a challenge to the wounded editor, which was promptly accepted by the latter, and, as soon as his injuries will permit, the two will meet on the

OTTAWA YACHTSMAN INJURED.

Deputy Clerk of Senate Crushed Between Boat and Bridge.

Ottawa, Sept. 11.—While returning from Kingston with his new yacht, Rob Roy, Mr. R. W. Stephen, deputy clerk of the Senate; met with a serious accident Monday evening near Griegs, on the Rideau. The craft was locking, and

Mr. Stephen expected a bridge which spans the canal at this point would swing aside, but it did not. Noticing the danger, Mr. Stephen jumped on the bow of the yacht with a pole to prevent its contact with the swinging structure.

The pole broke and he was crushed be-The pole broke and he was crushed be-tween the bridge and the yacht. He had one rib broken and his chest/was severe-ly compressed. He was attended there, and since his arrival in Ottawa yester-day afternoon has been in the doctor's

PARDON FOR ROWLEY.

leased After Four Years in Plison.

St. Thomas, Sept. 11.—George Rowley, the defaulting manager of the defunct Elgin Loan Co., the collapse of which four years ago ruined so many people here, who was sentenced to 12 years in Kingston Penitentiary by Judge Ermatinger for forgery and theft, has been pardoned and is now out west.

Bowley served exactly four years. His pardon was kept a complete secret.

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Rowley's defalcation came to light
at the time of the Atlas Loan smash.
He was arrested and brought to trial
on July 25, but at the request of the
crown sentence was deferred three
weeks to allow Rowley to assist the
liquidators in investigation that books. iquidators in investigati of the weerked company. investigating the books

At the time of his sentence Rowley pleaded for leniency in order that he might endeavor to repay at least some of the money he had taken from those

JUSTICE IN THE OPEN AIR.

How Liquor Cases Are Dealt With Up North.

North.

Toronto, Sept. 12.—A peculiar method is being adopted by the Provincial authorities with reference to the enforcement of the license laws in New Ontario. There have been a number of complaints of late regarding the selling of liquor up the Montreal River and in other mining districts out from Cobalt. It has been exceedingly difficult to secure convictions because of the distances witnesses have had to travel. However, all obstacles have disappeared in the new methods adopted by which a Magistrate is sent along the trails with the inspector and detectives.

and detectives.

Justice is thus summarily dealt out wherever the offender is caught, without the formality of a court room, it is true Neither are there any lawyers present, but the authorities are confident the innovation will be successful in stamp-ing out illicit liquor-selilng to a large

Horse-Stealing Charged.

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Chatham, Ont., Sept. 11.—George Yott,
of Dover, was arrested in this city today charged with stealing a team of
horses belonging to Dr. McFarlane. Yott
came up this afternoon is the Police
Court and was remanded for a week.
Charles Coo, a liveryman of Windsor,
swears that Yott is the man who had
the two horses in Windsor.

Cost \$580 to Draw Color Line.

Kingston, Ja., Sept. 1.—A jury in the Circuit Court to-day ordered 'the Hamburg-American Steamship Co. to pay a negro \$580 because he was refused cabin passage on one of their versuls on account of his color.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 13TH, 1907

SHEA'S

The Store for High Class Table Linens

New Autumn Materials at Very Moderate Prices

Each day brings us an in-rush of seasonable new goods, and we are now able to present to you all the newest materials from foreign and home markets, and new Ready-to-wear Garments in natty up-to-date styles, from the best manufacturers. Fall and Winter Mantles from Berlin and Paris are already here, and include all the leading designs in choice new colorings. An inspection of our stock is invited at your leisure.

New Mantles

One of the prettiest is a double preasted Kersey Mantle, 76 length, Japanese shoulder effect, in black, clive, fawn and navy, at .. \$18.95 Ladies' Cloth Suits In stylish shadow checks and palin cloths, trimmed with facily braid; vel-ret and self strappings, newest sleeves and a stunning suit, at \$12.00

New Fall Skirts Made of Panama, tweed, Henrietta and voile, in black, navy, green and the new leatheroid brown, with panel effect and wide tucks at hem, at\$2.95, \$5 and \$7.50

Children's Coats

In all sizes and lengths, neatly fin-ished with cord and fancy buttons, from \$1.95 up to \$7.00

Sample Corsets

A complete set of traveller's samples, showing the new models, high bust and tapering waist, with long or short hips, all steel filled, white and dove, worth regularly \$1.25 to \$2.50, for .. 99c Nottingham Curtains

Beautiful New Curtains, in double thread lace, with taped edge, many handgome designs, in a good, service-able quality, \$2.00 to ... \$4.95 Double Fold Curtain Net

Swiss Curtain Net

A very special offering of White Swiss Net, the correct thing for small windows and doors, worth 30e per yard, for 20c

White and Colored Spreads Honeycomb and Marseille Spreads, double bed size, our own importations and unusual value at, each .. \$1.00

New Dress Goods

Our established reputation as the leading house for Black Dress Goods, will be more than upheld this season; we mention two special lines:

Empress Cloths Beautiful finish and elegant fast black, just the nicest weave for skirts and dresses, per yard 59c

Chiffon Broadcloths For fall suits, a splendid cloth, 54 inches wide, and seasonable weight, popularly priced at ...\$1.00 per yard

Staple Department

A Sheeting Special