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reason, in a nutshell, was that life in the open was the only life which was possible on the frontier, and is practi-cally yet. The consumptive's greatest ally yet. The hor great hy it

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ast night on a charge of stealing a gold watch and \$2 for applying for lodgings while

by Constable Springer

a searf pin from C. D. Jones, King drunk. street east shoe dealer. W. A. Logic appeared for Wright and pleaded guilty. elected to have his client tried by Magistrate Jelfs,

The police stated to the court that Wright attended a Y. M. C. A. class on Wednesday night, and while there tool the complainant's jewelry out of his pockets. The property was found hiden in his bedroom

den in his bedroom. Col. Logié made a strong plea for Wright, who is only 17 years of age. He said he was the son of respectable parents, and that justice would be serv-ed if he was allowed to go on suspended

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Chief Smith volunteered the informa-tion that the police had nothing against Wright prior to this case. "I'll give you this chance, and I don't suppose I will be doing anything wrong in doing so," said Magistrate Jelfs. "You have brought disgrace upon your par-ents, and if you feel how you have of-fended them in that respect and disgraced yourself I think you are punished concept."

conough." The prisoner stood in the dock with hanging head and tears streaming down his face during his hearing, and made himself scarce as soon as he heard he was getting another chance. Pauline Spayer vs. Thornton & Doug-las, a suit for \$3 wages, was referred to the Division Court, as the money clainzed was in lieu of a week's notice. The complainant is the girl who charged the above firm's foreman, Louis Nyman, foreman, Louis with assaulting her a week ago. Samuel Depheu, a foreigner, 192 Prin cess street, charged with trespassing in the Hamilton Steel & Iron Co's. plant was allowed to go. He said he was look ing for work, and that it was an accident that he fell asleep at the furnace last fell asleep at the furnace las

night. Percy Doan, charged with seducing Amy Hands, a sixteen year-old girl, was committed for trial. George S. Kerr, K. C., pleaded not guilty in his behalf and declined to elect. The evidence was of a revolting nature, and the court and declined to elect. The evidence was of a revolting nature, and the court was cleared. John Campbell, 96 Wentworth street

GET EUSY.

To the Editor of the Times: Sir .- In view of the recent scathing

John McDonald no address was fined

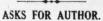
xposure of the tramp nuisance in our ity, followed by the dastardly shooting a police officer, and another attempt ed burglary on Aberdeen avenue last light, is it not about time that the Rip Van Winkle at the head of the police waked up, or must we experience more shooting affairs to convince that the city is overrun with thieves

id thugs? He has had a whole week to round up ramps and other suspicious charace but with a few exceptions these hies are still in the city.

thies are still in the cky. uch a condition of affairs was un-wan in Hamilton during the late A. D. wart's and Hugh McKinnon's time, , from the general talk among the zens, I venture the opinion that the y Engineer's department is not the y one in the City Hall that needs a eral overhauling and reorganization. here is no possible excuse for such in-vernee or apathy, and the time has tainly arrived when some action

arrived when some action taken to remedy the present uld bearable situation. Mayor McLaren should get busy and

Yours tart an investigation at once. Citizen.



to the Editor or the Times: Sir,-Will you kindly answer who ined the sentence. An honest man's the noblest work of God"? An h

Subscriber. Hamilton, March 4, 1909.

The line is to be found in Alexander Pope's "Essay on Man," epistle No. 6, ine 247: A wip's a feather and a chief's a rod. An honest man's the noblest work of God.

terday afternoon was considering applications of the different military bodies for grants Ald. Lees caused stir by asking this question, "Isn't all this money spent in booze?" Mayor McLaren, who is senior major n the Ninety-First Highlanders. trongly defended the soldiers. The

When the Finance Committee yes-

regiments, he declared, were a credit the city and the means of keeping a lot of young fellows off the streets. The money spent by them on company dinners came out of their pay Ald. Lees agreed that Hamilton had reason 'o be proud of the regiments,

but still he doubted the advisability of making the grants.

but still he doubled the advisability of making the grants. The committee recommended the council to make the following grants: Thirteenth Regiment, \$250. Army Service Corps, \$50. Army Medical Corps, \$50. Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, \$400. Children's Aid Society, \$300. Veteran Firemen's Association, \$50. Brotherhood of Locomotive Engin-eers, \$250 for their convention. Y.W.C.A. building fund, \$500. The committee could not see its way clear to increase the grant to the Army Medical Corps, which received \$100 on the ground that the corps was shortly to have its strength in-creased from 92 to 194, which with the band will make a total establish-ments of 225. The Thirteenth and Ninety-First bands will be engaged to give five concerts each at a cost of \$52.50 a concert during the symmer months.

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aid to technical education. Ald. Lees opposed a grant to the champion Tigers. Dr. Thompson and Harold dazier made the application on behalf of the club. They were willing to

The Mayor pointed out that Secretary ames' office, in the City Hall, was bad situated, as no one could get in to e him without going through the tax No actio

An account from I. C. Hellmuth, of 'oronto, for \$250 for interpreting Jus-ice Anglin's decision will be paid.

TAFT'S NEW CABINET.

Buffalo, March 5.—While not yet offi-ially announced, it is an open secret hat the Taft Cabinet will be as follows: Secretary of State, Philander C. Knox Secretary of the Treasury, Franklin MacVeach.

Secretary of War, Jacob M. Dickin

Attorney-General, George W. Wieker-Postmaster-General, Frank H. Hitch-

ock. Secretary of the Navy, George von

L. Meyer Secretary of the Interior, Richard A.

Ballinger. Secretary of Agriculture, James Wil-

Secretary of Commerce and Labor. Charles Nagel.

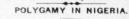
SEVEN HANGED.

Baton Rouge, La., March 5.—This is Hangman's Day in Louisiana. Six ne-groes will explate on the gallows the crime of murder, and one will be hanged for criminal assault.

ing Up. (Special Despatch to the Times.) Brantford, March 5.–An interesting reremony took place in the Brantford place station at 6.30 last evening, when harry Chong, the proprietor of the Mar-ret street Chinese restaurant, and Norah (Cloughlin, a winsome Irish lassie, aged 19 years, fresh from Dublin, were united in the bonds of holy matrimony by Rev. H. R. McCracken, pastor of Alexandra the culmination of the girl's arrest as a vagrant by the police, towitch chargs she pleaded guilty at the police equity ston gave the girl the option of going to jail or joining the Saivation Army. She therary Norah, whom he had previously steen mether, the eremony was the arry Norah, whom he had previously steen but twice. The girl was happy to hawyer. A. L. Baird, with the offer to marriage, the was immediately ar-ranged. The witnesses were Police Mar-they prove of the Coekshntt Ploy Co., who hawyer, and a couple of police. The hawyer and a couple of the Cresshurt Poury Couple the sameber of the Presby and enemy, the house was conspicuous by alsence: such imperfect substitutes if fiday, it as existed, were really so loosely bu be on as to be self-ventilating and to allo , for the winds of heaven free access at for house and cesans or so uncomfortal the winds of heaven free access at all bours and seasons, or so uncomfortable and unattractive, that the sufferer could not "den up" in them with any sort of comfort, and was obliged to turn for enjoyment to the open air in self defense. -Dr. Woods Hutchinson in The Outing Magazine for March.

HONCRARY LIFE MEMBER.

Mr. J. W. Jardine, the genial county lerk, received a letter from Mr. W. P. clerk, received a letter from Mr. W. P. Stephens, of Huntingdon, Que., stating that the Canadian Ayrshire Breeders' Association has made him an honorary life member. Mr. Jardine and his fathiffe member. Mr. Jartine and of er were among the first breeders of Ayrshire cattle in Canada, and for many years they exhibited in many the state fairs in United States, ning many valuable



Wives 'Want Help in Doing Work of House.

The Geographical Journal, of London, in an article on the people of Nigeria, says: "Polygamy is the rule, the rea-son given being that it is impossible for one weman to do all the work of the house look after the children, prepare and cook the food, fetch the daily supply of water (offen an ardyons iob), culti-Baton Rouge, La., March 5.—This is anyma's Day in Louisiana. Six nerver of Neison and Brock for criminal assault. **TAXICAB SERVICE.**Mr. W. T. Stewart, an old Hamilton, but is showed a membership of 31t, and there and the meeting of the Brantford of Cub was held last evening. He was held hast evening. He was held haster he was held haster he was held ha

