TAMILTON **APPENINGS**

COBLOVICH ACQUITTED WAS CHARGED WITH BAPE

Prisoner Pleaded Consent and Jury Thought There Was a Reasonable Doubt.

HAMILTON, Jam. 10 .- (Special.)-The case of Steve Coblovich, charged jury at the assizes to-night, when a jury yesterday recommended \$120 for ton murder case could be taken up toorrow morning, the court sat tonight. It was charged that the ofwas committed in a boarding house at 277 North Bay-street on Christmas Day, Mrs. Dominovitch being the stepdaughter of Lubin Gasparoff, who runs the place. Two policemen gave damaging evidence against the prisoner, and while he admitted having an disapproper relations with the woman, he claimed it was with her

The witnesses all admitted that the risoner had attacked the girl's step-father, her mother, herself and an-other man in the house, and the crown witnesses testified that he forced his way into her room. George Tate Blackstock, K.C., crown prosecutor, made a strong appeal for a conviction, on the grounds that it was a clear case grounds that it was a clear case against the prisoner, and one in which an example should be made. Justice Teetzel also charged strongly against the prisoner. Wictor Shaver defended the prisoner, who, he claimed had the woman's consent. The jury was of opinion that there was a reasonable gould on this point.

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Gun Club Shoot. There was some good shooting in the second day of the Hamilt n Gun Club's shoot. Georg Beatt e was amateur high gun in ten 20-bird events, with a score of 179, and the following tied for sec-ond for a score of 176 each: Barnes. Hamilton, and Jennings, To onto. Tiy- rules of the game. Instead of attemptfor of New Haven was high gun of the ling to trade the mare off to some one professionals with 183. Following were else, he had the vendor indicted for the scores made: Taylor 183, Beattle obtaining money under lase pretences. the scores made: Taylor 183, Beattle

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Death of Former Toronto Man. James Nixon Morden, who formerly esided with his son, N. S. Morden, at resided with his son, N. S. Morden, at the residence of John Dynes, 79 North Sherman-avenue, to-day. At one time he resided in Oeseronto, and the remains were taken there or burial. He came here to visit his sister, Mrs. Aylesworth, who lived with her daughter Mrs. Dynes, He was 75 years of the properties of the properties of the properties of the privilege of soft the privilege of the privilege of soft the privile ter, Mrs. Dynes. He was 75 years of

Moses Niblock, 62 Uorway-evenue, was awester to-night, charged with stealing a watch from Levi Dean. Rev. Sanford E. Marshall of Hamilton has accepted the call to the pastorate of Central Methodist Church at Calgary

Hotel Hanrahan, corner Barton and Catharine-streets, Hamilton, conveniently situated and easily reached from all parts of the city. Erected in 1908. Modern and strictly first-class Ameri-can plan. Rates \$1.50 to \$2 per day. Thos. Hanrahan, proprietor.

HEAVY OCEAN TRAVEL.

Ocean travel this year promises to be the biggest in years, if the appli-cations now coming in to the local agents are kept up. Last year the steamship bookings by all lines were eclipse anything in the past.

Many of the steamers as far ahead

ond-class passengers. The steamers coming from England are also booking very full, and intending passengers will have a hard time securing berths a A. F. Webster & Co., northeast corner King and Yonge-streets, the oldest established steamship agents in Canada, souring the taste, deadening the musare having a very busy time trying to cles, incapacitating the liver and kidocate passengers on the different

Parasol Anomalies,

Has anyone ever thought of trim-ming parasols with fur, and, if not, why These accessories of summer, as displayed in company and frocks and hats for the south, show a growing ten-dency to all sorts of heavy decorations, fermentation is the natural outcome. such as braiding and applications of large silk flowers. The black velvet parasol is an old story, and silk para-sols have borders of ostrich feathers. To the velyet parasol bordered with fur would be but an easy step for the up-to-date aider and abettor of femin-

Crime in London.

London is a larger city than New York, yet in the past 12 months only 19 murders were committed in London of ordinary food to the proper conformation of ordinary food to the proper conformation of ordinary food to the proper conformation into the blood. to 185 in New York. Such an enormous discrepancy is hard to explain. New yet London has a large foreign coutingent. Possibly the explanation may be the fact that English justice is quicker and surer than ours.

Incentive to Rising. "How do you get that boy of yours into cancer.
up so early in the morning?"

Act to-day

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Jury Found Company's Negligence Responsible for Injury to James Jones.

York Radial Railway, for \$5000 dam-

Judge Riddell gave them certain questions to answer, namely: Q. Did defendants' negligence caus

What should defendants have A. The car should have been stopped

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A. He might have exercised more Q. Could defendants, nevertheless prevented the accident

Q. What should they have done? A. They should have seen the man coner and sounded the gong con-

Baltimore Sun: Some time ago a resident of the Shenandoah Valley, Vanginia, purchased a very "fine mare" for the sum of \$145. When he discovered shortly afterward that she had the "parrot mouth," he was deeply grieven, ut not so much as when he found that her legs were adorned with a time-honored spavin, that her breathing was not as free as Tetrazzini's, and that she had a way of stopping to think and refusing to move forward until spring came. The mild-eyed gentleman Concerning personal protests from who had soid the mare did not claim the mayor and Controller Hocken that she was perfect. He had sold only the animal, and charged nothing extra the animal, and charged nothing extra conductors were still demanding people to make the purchaser here violated the decided to take no action pending the rules of the game. Instead of attempting to trade the mare off to some one railway board.

about everything he sells, and even rard-street from Greenwoods-avenue after he has got the money the min east. who pays may be able to get some of it.

and perhaps their keepers, know a good be adopted; (4) type of car. thing when they see it.

Intake Extension to Wait.

Did He Get It? Train Passenger (to porter who is wielding whisk): Much dust on me,

Boston Transcript. **Strength Comes**

Phone Not From What You Eat, But From What You Digest.

> A Tablet Digests a Meal-Trial Package Free.

Most people eat most foods without discrimination-it matters little what. Few stop to think what that food does considered very heavy, but this year, few stop to think what that food does on account of the coronation, will for them. This is the first turn on the road to dyspepsia. Reckless disregard his own wedding. as July are now absolutely full and having a waiting list for first and secunquestioned causes of all stomach dis-orders from the slight ache to the ma-

throughout the entire system, depres-sing the brain, befouling the breath, neys for their work, debilitating the heart, choking the lungs and clogging the bowels.

All of these disagreeable and dangerassimilation of poison. What else can be expected? If the food lies in the It shows itself in sour watery risings, belchings, heartburn and painful

There is only one way to relieve this condition. If the stomach refuses to digest your food put something into it that will. Stuart's Dyspepsia Tab ets are nothing but digestives. They are not a medicine. They work when the stomach will not.

sistency for assimilation into the blood. Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are abso-

that the spirit of regard for law is stronger in London than New York.—
Rochester Times.

Incentive to Picies.

At that he had learned cheaply from the greatest philosopher of his day not only that he who squanders his own times you have waited too long and a half now."

The purchaser paid the higher price. At that he had learned cheaply from the greatest philosopher of his day not only that he who squanders his own times you have waited too long and time is foolish but he will be a price to the positive to positive to the greatest philosopher of his day not only that he who squanders his own have allowed your disorder to develop time of others is a thief.

"How do you get that boy of yours into cancer.

up so early in the morning?"

Act to-day and begin to end your laggards.

"I take his book away from him and make him go to bed just at the point where Nick Carter is slinking stealthily

The 50 cent size packages are for sale that boy of yours into cancer.

This but laggards.

Success unless he the bab into the haunt of the Black Hand."— at your druggist's. F. A. Stuart Co., Cleveland Leader. 150 Stuart Building, Marshall, Mich.

SPENCE VICE-CHAIRMAN WARD ON FINANCE BOARD

Twas a Dignified Scramble for Plums-Talk on Car Lines To-Day.

AT THE CITY HALL TO-DAY.

10 a.m. Board of control.

Controller Spence was elected vice chairman of the board of control yesgardener, against the Toronto and nominated, but this was largely a matages for injuries received n 19018, the received the endorsation of the mayo and Controller Hocken.

Controller Ward was named as the representative on the treasury board and also on the civic claims commission. The complexion of the treasury board is therefore the mayor, Con-troller Ward, City Treasurer Coady, troller Ward, City Treasurer Coady, her new home, 106 Roncesvalles-ave-city Auditor Sterling and Ald Dunn. nue, Thursday, January 12, afternoon Contollers Ward, Church and Mayor and evening, and afterwards the sec-Geary were appointed on the sub-

Geary were appointed on the subcommittee on good roads.

Dewart for Privy Council.

H. H. Dewart, K.C., will likely represent the city when the railways appeal against the viaduct order is
heard by the privy council in England
in February. The board of control
decided yesterday that Corporation
Counsel Drayton cannot be spared because of the big program before him
here in connection with street railway
and hydro-ejectric matters.

Mr. Dewart represented the city in
the same interest before the supreme
court, and he is the choice of both
Mr. Drayton and the mayor.

The resignation of Bridge Engineer
R. C. Chadwick, who is going to New
York, was accepted, and E. L. Cousins will succeed him. Another auto
runabout will be purchased and placed
at Mr. Cousins' disposal.

Weeking for Juvenile Court.

Working for Juvenile Court. The city solicitor was asked to petition the Dominion government to pro-claim the Juvenile Court Act in force in Toronto, Ald. McCarthy having pointed out that the attorney-general's contention that the power was a provincial one was wrong.

Conference on Car Lines. At a special meeting of the poard of control to-day in the mayor's office, some suggestions from City Engineer

Vital Points at Issue.

Among the questions to be decided

The 500-foot waterworks intake extension will not be laid until spring.

Upon advice of the city solicitor the
Ontarlo railway board's bill for inspection of three city bridges will be paid. The board has the power to make such examinations and to charge

them up to the city. Property Commissioner Harris' an nual estimates will include two new public bath houses, one in the east and one in the west, without plunges.

EVERY MINUTE GOLDEN. A London financler has lost a for-

tune thru missing a train by a fraction of a minute. A Nebraska man has lost a bride from the same cause. The young wo-

man declared that she would rather remain single than be worried all her life by a man so slow as to be late at Many another, thru slight care lessness in keeping an

ment, has seen the opportunity of a lifetime slip away.

As cents are to dollars, so are minlignant cancer.

As cents are to dollars, so are minThere is nothing more revolting than utes to hours, and the saving of both

will have a hard time securing berths a dyspeptic stomach—a very vat for is an absolute necessity for the attain-in the third-class before next August. putrefaction, sending forth its poison ment of success. "Dost thou love life? Then do not squander time, for that is the stuff

life is made of." Benjamin Franklin, who said this, not only understood the value of time, but he put a price on it that made others appreciate its worth.

A customer who came one day to Franklin's little bookstore in Philadelphia, not being satisfied with the price demanded by the clerk for a book he wanted, demanded to see the proprie-tor. The clerk pleaded that Mr. Franklin was very busy in the pressroom, but the customer insisted, and Frank-

lin, summened, hurried out.
"What is the lowest price you will take for this book, sir?" asked the leisurely customer.
"One dollar and a quarter," was the prompt reply.
"What! Why, your clerk asked me

only a dollar just now."
"True," said Franklin, "and I could have better afforded to take a dollar than to leave my work." The customer thought him joking. "Come, now," he said, laughing, "your lowest price for this book."

the greatest philosopher of his day not only that he who squanders his own This busy world does not wait for

Success will meet no man half-way unless he is on time.

The habit of promptness is a price-less possession.—Memphis News-Scimi-

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SOCIETY NOTES

ond Thursday in the month.

Mrs. Geo. T. Scheibe and Miss Scheibe, 33 Hawthorne-avenue, Rose-dale, will receive on Wednesday, Janu-ary 11, from four to six o'clook. Mrs. Andrew J. McDonagh, 37 Prince Arthur-avenue, will receive Thursday

PUPILS' RECITAL

A recital of much interest will be given on Wednesday evening, the 11th inst., by senior pupils of Miss Jean Williams, at the Conservatory of Mu-

Far Eastern News Notes. Ir. Hongkong a skating rink was opened in November by Ramos & Ramos (a cinematograph firm). The building is 160x64 feet. According to a cablegram from the

governor-general of Netherlands, East India, the government's coffee crop of this year has now been estimated at 35,000 piculs (Javan picul—136 pounds). Pekin advices state that the Japanese Government has concluded a 25-year contract with the Hanyang iron works for 100,000 tons of ore and 100,000 tons of pig iron annually. This contract is regarded by the Japanese as of great importance, since the government foundry is almost wholly domain. ent upon China for its raw mate-

The building trade should be doing well at Canton. Along the new Bund and toward Shaho there are a very large number of new hotels, shops and ivate residences in course of construction. All these buildings are a great improvement on the old-fashioned style, for they are, almost without

exception, commodious and well built.

The Hamburg correspondent states:
The recent reduction of the price of refined camphor by 40 to 32.5 marks
(\$3.52 to \$6.74) per 100 kihos was tolowed by a very active business. The
sale of Japanese camphor is slow, and
importers are, by the present position
of the market, suffering severe losses.

The tright to make internal improvements was doubted by Polk and Buchanan. It was not till after the civil
war that it was settled that such matters as control of the Mississippi River
and harbor improvements should be
carried out by the central government.

No longer was it doubted that interare now higher than the prices for German refined camphor and are conse quently receiving no attention here.

ago, and stands 365 feet high above the foundations. It is circular in form, and at the top is 10 feet in diameter. took three months to build, weight



"It was in the latter end of the year 1908 that a nasty itch came through my skin, and I scratched it until I tore the fiesh. I tried several ointments to no effect. I went to a skin hospital. They advised me to go to the ——— Hospital, but I refused. I could not sleep with the constant itch. I was that way until on a about the month of January. One ay I chanced to see in the papers a case like mine, but I gave it no croasce. At last I said, 'I will try the Cutioura Remedies.' With the fir.; wash and Cuticura Ointment I u...d. I found their effects. I got one box of the Ointment more, and in less than one week the skin was all right, and left no traces after it. I have not had a return of the same since, and I shall always praise the Cuticura Remedies as being the means of my cure."

(Signed) JOHN TYREELL, 94. Scotiand Road, Liverpool In a further letter Mr. Tyrrell adds:
"The first appearance of my skin eczema was a burning itch which I tore and left my body, legs and arms one mass of sores. It caused sleeplass nights, but now I can sleep as well as ever."

(uticura Soap and Ointment and sold by druggists everywhere. Poster Drug & Chem. Corp., Selo Prope., Bosson, Mara. Malled tree, Cuticurs, Book on skin dissace.

INDUSTRIES OF NATION FOR TOILERS' BENEFIT

Pr. Lyman Abbott Likens Capitalist to Engineer of Passen-

exists for the beneat of the people," declared Dr. Lyman Alobott to the Canadian Club yesterday at the close of a closely reasoned audress on national-

closely reasoned audress on nationalism and its growth.

"Education," he continued, "exists for the beneat of the people. I don't know whether you will agree with the next sentence. The great organized industries of the nation must be carried on for the beneat of the people and not for any one special class. If the leaders of industry tail to recognize that fundamental truth they may look to see the socialistic sparst growing more and more powe, full you, whose hands are on the throttie must know that the are on the throttle must know that the train must be carried on for the pas-sengers and not for the engineer. It you do this you will achieve what the sectadets desire, but which socialists never will accomplish."

Make Dreams Come True. So Dr. Abbott is ready, like the old shoemaker in Judith zarame," to hall the practical man who is willing to turn the dreams of the dreamer into realties. His address showed that he regarded Theodore Roosevert as the man of works.

"The growth of nationalism," which he adopted as the subject of his address, was a world movement of two-fold character, engendering liberty and stimulating organization. The unification of Italy and Germany demonstrated this where smears liberty was now ed this, where greater liberty was now enjoyed than ever before.

Democracy Means Unity, The uprising of democracy was ar-companied, he thought, if he read the signs aright, in England, by a tend towards a confede ation of the doionles Applause broke out here, in which he said he would, join, except , that he

might be misunderstood, not to applaud the speaker, but the prospect. All powers not conferred on the congress were reserved to the states in the beginning of the United States Gov-ernment. The doorrine of nullineation. the right of any state to set aside any law which it might conceive to be the view of Calhoun Chief Justice Marshall had asserted

the right of interpretation of the concourt. This was the beginning of nationalism. The people had all said "amen" to this right which the supreme court had arrogated, and when all the people said "amen" no one could

Another step towards nationalism was the establishment of the banking

No longer was it doubted that inter-state comme ce and railway transporta-tion could be controlled.

The nation, because it was a nation, because it could make treaties, could acquire foreign territory, and in this had gone as far as nation

As an illustration of the unwillingness to change the constitution of the United States, Dr. Abbott mentioned the electoral college, which was merely matter of form.

He traced the growth of industrial organization in the marvelous rapidity of railway expansion. At first cut-throat competition had been injurious alike to the public, to the railways and to the workingman. The railway kings got together and agreed to unite their interests and work for a common purpose. But they did not get together enough. In some cases they worked for the shareholders, and in some cases for per of the disease. for part of the directors.

How Rebates Worked Evil. The highways had become private property and were being administered as private property. A rebate was given one and withheld from another. In its origin Dr. Abbott did not think this practice was criminal, and he hardly thought unethical, but it grad-ually became an instrument for building up one town and demolishing an-other. Favored rates made one man rich and another poor. Out of this grew the monopolies. Coal mines were only valuable as the railways determined. The mine owner had to take what he was offered or let his coal lie in the ground. The oil monopoly grew up. A few men carried oil at rates other men could not get. Beef, sugar and tobacco and other trusts less large and less famous developed.

Free Silver Agitation.

As a result there arose a great dis-content, which W. J. Bryan proposed to remedy by free silver. McKinley was elected on a promise to try to get bimetallism. Secondly, Bryan thought the United States could establish bimetallism of itself.

to think we could beat the whole world," was Dr. Abbott's comment. Gold monometallism became the verdict of the nation.

"McKinley died and then came Theodore Roosevelt to take his place." (Applause.) Mr. Roosevelt Dr. Abbott re-

"We are not so excessively vain as

garded as the best-known man in America and Canada. "And he is as much misunderstood as well-known men generally are," he said. He traced his career and his training in all ranks and classes of

Roosevelt's Broad Ideas "I have wondered whether Theodore Roosevelt could have survived four years' presidency over the sleepy series ate," was one of the doctor's comments. In the whole history of the country there had never been such a curious conglomerate of visitors at the White conglomerate of visitors at the white in House as under Roosevelt. Nothing could better indicate the breadth of his humanity than such an incident as his reception of a Jewish democratic financier from Wall-street while he was interparing one of his messages.

preparing one of his messages.

Roosevelt knew the discontent of the people. He saw it in their eyes, and felt it in the grasp of their hands. He became the "trust-buster." His first speech was characteristically made in Providence. Rhode Island, where more wealth was concentrated and grosser and worse forms of peverty existed than any other city in the Union. Here he challenged them with the declara

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tion that they must be controlled by the national government, He laid down three principles. Must Control Ways

First of these was that the railways were the highways of the nation, and must, therefore, be under control, not to make them cheaper, but to make them just, so that the large shipper and the small, the big city and the little, should get a square deal. Secondly, the monopolies under the railways must be dissolved, and Roosevelt set himself sedulously to work to break up all combinations in restrain

"Democracy is sometimes accused of running amuck. Gentlemen, we have walked our muck rather slowly," was me of the epigrams Dr. Abbott drop-Roosevelt's third principle was the

of trade.

conservation of national resources, the lands, forests, mines, oil of the country should not in future be given to the individual state or the capitalist, but kept so that the nation get its share. Teddy and Tarriff. These three principles were the Reosevelt policies and the platform of

orogressive nationalism.

Mr. Roosevelt had been bitterly accused for not attacking the tariff. He did not attack it for two reason. the people, and in almost every de-partment of civic, political, commer-cial, military and naval life.

did not attack it for two reason. He did not believe the tariff was the mo-ther of the trusts. And he did believe



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n tariff revision, to be carried out by schedules prepared by men who know, not by men who know nothing about

Dr. Abbott, who was introduced by President MacKay as a gospel preacher, a literary man, and one of the first citizens of the world, is now chiefly known as the editor of "The Outlook," to which Mr. Roosevelt is a contributor. He is beginning to look order, in preaches as well as in his being the contributor. grey in visage as well as in his half and beard, but spoke with great force and animation, and with fluency and polish and much humor. Hearty applause often interrupted him and was prolonged at the close. At the guest table among others were seated Rev. Byron Stauffer, Senator Jaffray, Joseph Atkinson, H. Gadsby, J. R. Bene, Justice Riddell, Bishop Sweeny, R. D. Fairbairn, J. S. Wood, Winnipeg, of the grain growers' executive. the grain growers' executive.

Dr. Abbott will address the Press
Club at the St. Charles, where din-

A Mariner's Experience.

"Did you ever see a mermaid?" asked a member of the salting parts.

"Well," replied old Cap Catspaw, "I thought I seen one this summer, but it turned out to be a girl with a hobble skirt on that fell experience." skirt on that fell overboard."-Wash-ington Star.

will be served at 6 p.m.

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