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Half a hundred dozen broken assort-went, splendid hard wearing towels— 2. 1 and 2 dozen of a kind, CLEAR-NG 20 PER CENT. BELOW REGU-

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YANKEE WOOLEN MEN TELL THEIR TROUBLES

Ad Valorem Duty Would Be Impracticable and Unjust-Carpet Wools Are Foreign.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10 .- That an ad valorem duty on wools would be impracticable and would result in many abuses which would deprive the government of considerable revenue was the important claim made before the house ways and means committee at the supplemental hearing on the wool schedule

Edward Moir of Marcellus, N.Y., a wool man facturer, read a brief sub-mitted by a committee of woolen goods manufacturers, declaring the present tariff more to the advantage of the worsted manufacturers than to the woolen manufacturers.
Claiming that the duty on wool should

be an ad valorem rate, Mr. Moir de-clared that there would be no difficulty in determining the values of wool tirely of virgin wool."

George McNair, a carpet manufacturer of Amsterdam, N.Y., declared that statements that have been made claiming that carpet wools are being used in ther lines of woolen manufacture, are We are absolutely dependent on the

foreign market for third-class, or car-pet, wools," he said, and asked that the duty on third-class wool be fixed at 25 per cent, ad valorem, instead of the present specific rate which, he said, averages 35 per cent, ad valorem.
"This," he said, "would enable manufacturers to sell two yards of carpet

Harper, Customs Broker, Mckinnon

DIDN'T LIKE TO DO IT

Justice Falconbridge's Comment on Case From Brantford.

Chief Justice Falconbridge yesterday gave reluctant consent in the judgment of the divisional court, dismissing the appeal of Alfred Watts, defendant in an action instituted by Mrs. Mary F. Bowman saying:

'As the plaintiff's predecessor in title took advantage of the defendant's benevolence so as to steal his land, I would dismiss the appeal without

Alfred Watts was the owner of land in Brantford, and in 1870 he allowed John Doyle, an employe, to build a house on part of it. Doyle lived on it till he died in 1899. He and his wife had adopted as their daughter a girl who became Mrs. Mary F. Bowman.

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Scene five is very brief, consisting of an altitude of 25,000 feet or more, the woman's chorus of farewell to the continued until an early hour in the morning.

Mrs. Bowman asked the courts for an injunction restraining Watts from trespassing, alleging that the land had peen paid for out of John Doyle's —The government to day voted down vages, the value being kept back. This, two opposition bills. wages, the value being kept back. This two opposition bills.

view was sustained by Judge Hardy.

who granted an injunction. The divisional court bases its dismissal of the appeal on the ground that the Doyles appeal on the ground that the Doyles had been for twelve or thirteen veers. had been for twelve or thirteen years controlling bonded or leased mines be in continuous and undisputed posses-

The raging toothache why endure when Gibbons' Toothache Gum will - 246 cure? Price 10c.

Would Wind Up Brewery.

The Bank of Ottawa will to-day apply for an order winding up the New Ontario Brewing Company, its debtor, for \$5000.

The Brewing Company was incor
Order of Foresters, held their second dance in St. annual concert and dance in St. Wot That Address.

Not That Address.

Fred Gadskin was not arrested, as reported, at 240 Victoria-street, where, it is stated, he is quite unknown. The Brewing Company was incorporated with \$30,000 capital. It is claimed the company's Habilities exceed its

Phoche. John and Brant Street School old Boys' dinner to-morrow night in Albert Williams, 8 o'clock sharp.

Delayed Three Hours.

Grand Trunk Railway train No. 9.

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from Montreal, was held up for three from tractor, it is understood, the amount stated being between \$40,000 and \$50.

THE WEATHER

METEOROLOGICAL OFFICE, Toronto, Feb. 10.—(8 p.m.)—The storm is now centred in New England and gales, accompanied by rain and sleet, prevail in the Maritime Provinces. The weather is becoming colder in Ontario, and the temperature continues very low in the western provinces.

THE BAROMETER.

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February II.
Canadian Forestry Association convention—Convocation Hall, 10.
Onta:io Association of Fall Faire—City hall, 10. Women's Canadian Historical So-Boys' Home—Annual meeting, 4.
License Reduction banquet—Dovercourt Presbyterian Church, 7.
First Ward Liberals—Poulton's

Princess—Mme. Nazimova, 8.
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Engineers' Club—Discussion on grade crossings, 8.
Massey Hall-Mendelssohn Choir, 8.

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	Feb. 10	At	From	
		New fork St. John		
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Christie, a son.

BRETHOUR—On Wednesday, Feb. 10th, 1909, at the residence of her uncle. William Brethour, 149 Howland-avenue, Alta B. Brethour, aged 20 years.
Service on Thursday, at 7.30 p.m., leaving Friday, 7.50 a.m., by G.T.R. for Sunderland. Service at Methodist Church, 1.30 p.m. Interment in St. John's Cemetal Review at depthic, to present him with an address. In reply the King made an important speech, which he read from a manuscript. He said, among other things:

The hearty and enthusiastic welcome which the Queen and I method with in Berlin will surely find a with in Berlin will surely find a DEATHS.

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CLARK—At his home, Lansing, Ont., on Tuesday, Feb. 9, 1909, Francis, beloved husband of Eliza Clark, aged 69 years.

Funeral Friday, Feb. 12, at 1.45 p.m., to Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

KING—On Wednesday, Feb. 10th, 1909, at the residence of Joseph Foster, 9 Waterstreet, Margaret Jane King, in her 46th

Funeral will take place on Friday, Feb. 12th, at 2.30 p.m., to St. James' RICHARDS—At her home, 5th Concession Vaughan, Mary Hadwen, wife of Jesse Richards, in her 80th year. Interment at King Cemetery, Feb. 13th.

MASTERS AND MATES

Captain Frank Scott of Collingwood Elected Grand Master.

The convention of the Master and for id valorem duty, but admitted that after considering the aids to navigative piece of goods made to sell at 40c a after considering the aids to navigative points after considering the local branches.

Great weight is lent to the political distribution asked for by the local branches. The improvements which the mariners would like to see added to the channel equipment along the Canadian section of the route from the head of the lakes to the ocean include numerous light houses and buoys at the more dangerous points and the deepening of the channel wherever it may be found ad-

visable. The more important requests will be forwarded to the minister of marine and fisheries: A discussion was also held in regard

to compelling all men engaged as se-cond mates to obtain papers giving them a grading, as well as master The association, according to the

officers elected were as follows: Grand master, Capt. Frank Scott, Collingwood; grand first officer, Capt. Jordan, Collingwood; secretary-treasurer, Capt. H. O. Jackson. The association will meet in Toronto on the second Tuesday, Feb., 1910,

ILLEGAL LIQUOR SELLING

Fines and Imprisonment Imposed by Magistrates Yesterday.

who became Mrs. Mary F. Bowman.
This daughter made an agreement with
Mis. Doyle, whereby she was to get a
deed for the land, in return for which
the widow was to be supplied with
food; raiment and 50 cents a week
pocket money while she lived, and a
monument when she died. Mrs. Doyle
died, and later Mr. Watts put in a
foundation on what he thought was his
own land.

Mrs. Bowman

had raided the place and confiscated
four kegs of "suds."

At Belleville vesterday, W. J. Lyons.
At Calgary—J. B. Hill. formerly dry
goods merchant at St. Thomas.

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years ago moved to Canada, establishing stores in Belleville. Hamilton,

Opposition Bills Rejected.
VICTORIA, B. C., Feb. 1v.—(Special.)

HIS MAJESTY THE GUEST ELGAR'S GREAT CANTATA OF BERLIN MUNICIPALITY

Drinks of Rare Wine From Golden Mendelssohn Choir and Thomas

winds: clearing and becoming colder city, to the town hall, where Mayor Lake Superior—Strong northwest winds: the city government greeted him at the fair and colder.

Mahitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta—
head of the great stairway.

The King was then escorted to the great, with continued low temperature.

spacious public reception hall, which was splendidly decorated with everwas splendidly decorated with evergreens, shrubbery and wreaths and festoons of natural flowers. Here an assemblage of several hundred persons awaited the King. Among those present were Prince von Buelow, the imperial chancellor; Foreign Secretary von Schoen and the other members of the cabinet, and all the councilmen and von Schoen and the other members of the cabinet, and all the councilmen and

The King was then escorted by the

burgomaster thru the principal sections of the town hall. Address to British Colony.
His majesty then proceeded to the British embassy, where the ambassa-dor, Sir William E. Goschen, gave a on in his honor

Previous to this repast his majesty received a deputation from the British colony in Berlin, to present him with

grateful echo amongst my people on the other shore of the North Sea, and it will conduce to a con-solidation of the friendly feelings between them and the German people, for whose culture and progress in the realms of art and music we all have a sincere and warm admiration. You who reside in this fine capital can do much to convince the Germans of the sincerity of our part was taken by George Ha

Press is Silent.

The Berlin Press almost unanimous-

not been made public, but the fact that the British under-secretary of the foreign office was closeted with the foreign office was closeted with the imperial chancellor is regarded as highthe future political development between Great Britain and Germany.

The King to-day sent to Chancellor Von Buelow a pair of magnificent bronze busts of himself and the queen.

During the course of the afternoon secretary-treasurer's report, is in a sound financial condition.

During the course of the attention the King and Queen visited the Empress Frederick Memorial House, after press Frederick Memorial House, after contrasts and surprising transition which the King, displaying the great-est interest in the growth of Berlin since his last visit, undertook a long automobile trip thru several districts of the city.

The emperor and King and the empress and Queen took part in a brilliant court ball in the white salon of the palace to-night. The imperial princes and princesses, Chancellow and treat as great as the musical performance was an artistic delight. The finale here was sung with wonderful power.

In the third scene, which is the princes and princesses, Chancellow and the control of the palace to-night. Magistrates Yesterday.

Illegal liquor selling keeps merrily on, despite the efforts of license detectives.

In police court yesterday, Tambey, of 140 West Richmond-street, was fined told of his having paid 20 cents for two glasses of beer a week ago last Satur
Princess Von Buelow, the members of a delightful opening chorus, in which the rwives a delightful opening chorus, in which and flowers" is repeated like a bird call. Eigen and Orbin conclude the scene with an exquisite duet, which evoked great applause.

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Coming colder in Ontario, and the temperature continues very low in the western provinces.

Minimum and maximum temperatures:
Dawson, 48 below—20 below; Victoria, 28—44; Vancouver, 28—42; Kamioops, 22—24; Calgary, 8 below—2 below; Edmonton, 10 below—8 below; Battleford, 16 below—8 below; Moosejaw, 16 below—8; Parry Sound, 14—28; London, 19—34; Tononto, 28—34; Ottawa 4—22; Montreal, 22 rero—20; Quebec, 8 below—19; St. John, 14—46; Halifax, 4—36.

Probabilities.
Lower Lakes and Georgiam Bay—strong west and northwest winds; fair and colder, with local snow flurries.
Lower St. Lawrence—Strong west and northwest winds; fair and colder, with local snow flurries.
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Lake Superior—Strong northwest winds; winds:
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On Tuesday night the orchestra was on the given a special innings.Last admittedly given a special innings.Last night, however, the choir and the or-chestra shared almost equally in the work and also in the honors. A more satisfactory program more adequately rendered has never been placed before

aldermen, with the exception of 30 Socialists. The chamber of commerce and the oldest of the merchants' guilds were numerously represented.

According to the expressed wish of King Edward no speeches were made.

rus in subdued vein presents the Birtish soldiery on the alert. The king,
sung by Claude Cunningham, barintone,
addresses them, and a lovely air "The
Air is Sweet, the Sky is Calm," with
a tender pastoral accompaniument on
the laurel for the Mendelssohn Choir and
its conductor. the strings and wood, carries on the story till Eigen, his daughter, sung by Mrs. Corinne Rider-Kelsey, appears. She is followed by Orbin, her lover, to be better known. Here they are: to be better known. and a bard of the Druids. This tenor friendship towards them.

Her Majesty the Queen also was pre-Her Majesty the Queen also was present at the luncheon and the guests included Chancellor von Buelow and his wife, Foreign Secretary von Schoen and all the foreign ambassadors in and a glorious richness of the balanced

voices. The second scene is devoted to the The Berlin Press almost unanimously refrain from commenting on King by refrain from commenting on King spects is the strongest of all. The wierd spects is the strongest of all. The wierd spects in the editorial columns, however, reprint of the oak worshippers is rendered in orchestration, whose ingenuations. ity and resource never sacrifices pur-ity of ideal to mere eccentricity. The Great weight is lent to the political significance of King Edward's visit in consequence of the extended private conference which Sir Charles Hardinge had this evening with Prince Von Buelow.

The subjects under discussion have not been made public, but the fact

The invocation scene contains a important, as it indicates that the royal sojourn is not a mere visit of courtesy, but is intended to influence effective. "Round the altar where they bled. Taranis, descend to aid," as sung by the choir, gave an impression of weird power beyond anything outside of Wagner. The chorus into a similar majestic strain on a ref-The scene ends with a series of sharp consummately sung as the Archdruid. Frederick Martin, the Druids and Druidesses, chime in with their respective themes. The masterly intermingling of these in an intellectual

of the palace to-night. The imperial princes and princesses, Chancellor and Princess Von Buelow, the members of the Prussian Cabinet with their wives and the diplomatic areas. In the third scene, which is of pastoral character, the female voices have a delightful opening chorus, in which "wreaths and flowers" is repeated like

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Controlling bonded or leased mines be compelled to deposit in a bank a sum sufficient to cover two months' wages of miners in advance.

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The solists deserve great praise, the with such a volume of musical sound with such a volume of musical sound.

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A. C. Pratt, M.L.A., will revive his measure to keep hunting dogs out of the woods in the approaching legislative. This is his third time of asking.

Referee—Patterson.

In the Northern City League, intermediate series, at Victoria College Rink, last night, the Greevilles beat the Hurons, to 0. For the winners, Webster, Leworthy, Leech and Smith Target best.

DR. CHASE'S OINTMENT.



SIR EDWARD ELGAR.

British Composer, Whose Cantata, "Caractacus," Was the Feature of Last Night's Concert.

According to the expressed wish of King Edward, no speeches were made. Herr Kirschner asked the King to accept a drink of honor from the city in a golden cup, and his majesty answering in the affirmative, the mayor's daughter handed him the beaker, filled with a rare wine, which King Edward emptied.

His majesty then thanked the mayor for the splendid reception accorded him yesterday by the people and municipality of Berlin, and he added these words: "My greatest wish is that the relations of our two countries may always remain of the best."

The King was then escorted by the be reached when the virtuoso attainments of the singers might surpass the capacity of the public. It is a nice point in Dr. Vogt's judgment that he is able to lead his chorus to more and more difficult flights, and yet to keep them near enough to earth not to lose the ears of the less cloud-aspiring public. Last night's performance was reassuring in this respect. More difficult music has rarely been attempted by the choir, and greater applause was never rendered by the audience.

The centers is myst. Vogt's a point might resourcefulness went to interpret the stroll of two lovers in the magical land of Cockaigne, better known as London. They drop into one of the parks and ramble along the streets, hear a military band and encounter a crowd of apprentices, visit a church and continue their stroll thru the spring evening and the orchestra tells the tale. It is impossible to distinguish, but the purity and dainty feelings of the reeds in the lovely passages of the pastoral section was specially notable. The strings take up the ranturous strain the choir, and greater applause was never rendered by the audience.

The cantata is written in six scenes, each of a distinctive character. The each of a distinctive character. The first opens in the British Camp about A.D. 41 with Caractacus preparing to softest and sweetest and most liquid. A.D. 41, with Caractacus preparing to softest and sweetest and most liquid meet the Romans. A fine opening chorus fin subdued vein presents the Briments. The orchestra has found itself

The clang of arms is over,

Abide in peace and bro On glorious ages coming, And Kings of British blood. The light descends from heaven, The centuries roll away, The empire of the Roman Is crumbled into clay; The eagle's flight is ended, His weary wings are furl'd; The Oak has grown and shadow' The shores of all the world. Britons, alert! and fear not, The round your path of power, Opposing cohorts gather, And jealous tyrants lower; On—tho the world desert you, On—so your cause be right; Britons, alert! and fear not, But gird your loins for fight. ever your dominion From age to age shall grow O'er peoples undiscovered, In lands we cannot know; And where the flag of Britain Its triple crosses rears, No slave shall be for subject, No trophy wet with tears; But folk shall bless the banner, And bless the crosses twin'd, That bear the gift of freedom On every blowing wind; Nor shall her might diminish While firm she holds the faith Of equal law to all men-And holds it to the death; For all the world shall learn it— Tho long the task shall be— The text of Britain's teaching, The message of the free; .
And when at last they find it, The nations all shall stand And hymn the praise of Britain,

A. E. S. S. MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE.

Like brothers, hand in hand.

perial magnanimity which England maintained in South Africa.

Bishop Richardson of Fredericton, spoken of in connection with the Toronto bishopric, twice declined to be

EXPRESS TRAIN DERAILED PASSENGERS MAY SUFFER

Relief Train Gets Stalled on Way Employes Should Be Protected by Out to Remedy the III Effects of a Collision.

QUEBEC, Feb. 10.—Its engine colliding with a freight near Belain, a small station west of Lorette, early this morning, and the engines of both being detailed on a reliable of the state of morning, and the engines of both being deralled as a result, the C.P.R. express, which left Montreal last night at 11.30 o'clock, is still tied up at that place, as the relief train which left Quebec later in the morning became snowbound as a result of the big storm raging.

No person was injured in the collision, but it is feared the passengers will be inconvenienced considerably, especially if the heat is not kept circulating thru the cars. Provisions may also run short.

also run short.

Two more relief engines have been sent out from Quebec, to first assist the snowbound relief train and later to assist the others.

Buffetted by Snowdrifts.

OTTAWA, Feb. 10.—With smashed pilots and the locomotive otherwise battered, the C.P.R. noon-day train from Montreal rolled into Ottawa an hour and one-half late to-day. The cause of the battering was the conflict with the heavy snowdrifts. In striking one, the pilot was broken off. By a co-incidence the down train met with exactly the same kind of a mishap at the same place. The storm was reported a very heavy one in the east, the condition of the rails making progress difficult.

KEEP THE COOLIES OUT They Are the Real Cause of Jap Un-

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.-Explaining an interview with himself, published in Reno, Nev., relative to the Japanese situation. Senator Nixon to-day said it is his understanding that, the president is trying to reach its adjust-ment thru the negotiation of a treaty. Mr. Nixon expressed it as his opinion that if the Japanese coolies can be kept out of the country all other questions connected with the Japanese situation will take care of themselves.

School Bill Voted Down. SACRAMENTO, Cal., Feb. 10.—The assembly, by a vote of 43 to 34, decided this afternoon to reconsider the Johnson anti-Japanese school bill which was passed last week.

Another vote was taken and the school bill was refused passage by a

Buddha Loses Patience if Face is Slap-ped Thrice, Says One.

TOKIO, Feb. 10 .- The Japanese newspapers continue to be filled with despatches emanating from San Farncisco, New York and London indicating a serious increase of anti-Japanage contiment in the Pacific Coast states, which is said to be rapidly Overheated Stove and a Match Responspreading to interior states.

leged statements and utterances of \$600. senators and others which are of a most sensational character.

The despatches state that all Paci-The despatches state that all Pacific states are developing grave opposition to the Japanese residents and ed stove was the cause. The house is

rights which enable them to reside Warner. The damage to the contents and transact business in these states. was about \$400, and to the building These despatches are being widely \$200. The contents are insured for \$50 read thruout Japan and are creating a deep impression. The Asahi, which is independent politically, editorially is independent politically, editorially comments on the despatches, however, urging upon the Japanese building had set fire to some rubbish. patience and a reliance upon the bet- The damage will not exceed \$10. ter elements among the Americans

for a protection of their rights. The Hochi, which is of the sensationalist press, makes heated and passionate comments on the American despatches and concludes with the Japanese proverb "even Buddha loses patience if his face is slapped

OUEBEC GRAND LODGE

Grand Registrar, R. W Bro. James

JURY FIND NEGLIGENGE IN ELEVATOR FATALITY

Planking-Experts Should Superintend Such Work.

The Parkyn Elevator Company of Hespeler were severely censured by the jury in their verdict at the enquiry into the causes of the death of Harry Moss of Lambton, who fell 112 feet down the elevator shaft at the Darling & Co. building on Spadina-avenue on Friday last and died the following at-

Negligence was attributed in his having taken proper precautions in planking the shaft. The verdict added a recommendation "that all such dangerous work be pro-hibited by law except when undertaken

by experts only."

Evidence was given by Wm. Ash,employed with the company, and Wm. Wilson, foreman, who explained that the man was only a helper and at the time was working on the beam assisting, in the repair of the elevator. There was no planking of any kind, he almitted.

Frank Roelafson, Toronto manager, said that the foreman received verbal instructions in regard to taking precautions in such work. Robert C. Clark, expert for the Otis-Fensom Company, informed the jury that their company had printed in-structions to their men, and supplied them with planks to guard against ac-

Coroner W. A. Young conducted the

VETERANS OF 1866

Annual Meeting Held Last Evening Hopeful for Land Grants. The Veterans of '66 held their annual meeting last night in the armories. In his opening address, the president referred to the deputation which waited on the Dominion Government in regard to land grants in the Northwest. They were most cordially received by the members on both sides of the house. The opposition of the western members did not amount to much.

did not amount to much.

The sum of \$25 was voted to the financial secretary as a slight token of appreciation of his services.

The annual excursion will be held on July 22, to Queenston Heights.

A smoker will be held shortly.

The election of officers resulted as follows: President, A. Wheeler (reelected); first vice-president, Capt. J. Ford; second vice-president, P. E. Noverre; chaplain, Rev. J. I. Taylor: reversed.

school bill was refused passage by a vote of 41 to 37.

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A branch association is being formed at Vankleek Hill. Lakehurst Sanitarium, Ltd., Oakville, Ont Drunkenness and Drug Habits specialty. Write for information.

TWO SMALL FIRES

The Asahi's San Francisco corres- Two fires occurred last night, causpondent has cabled to the paper al- ing damage to the extent of about urging legislative measures which owned by Mrs. J. Parrowt, 184 Ossing-would deprive such residents of all ton-avenue, and occupied by Edgar

An alarm sent in from box 148, at 10.45 p.m., brought the firemen to 416

The Curlers in Scotland.

When the Canadians defeated the Glasgow Province on the artificial foe rink at Glasgow, by a majority of 67, it was the first defeat for A. Logan of Parry Sound, Ont., who fell before J. T. Morrison of Old Monkland. Mr. Logan had skipped six rinks against the Scots and won five of the games; so, when Mr. Morrison vanquished him it was considered a glorious victory, and as compensating to some extent for the general defeat that evening the visitors were entertained by the Glas-The Curlers in Scotland. OUEBEC GRAND LODGE

J. A. Cameron of Montreal is Elected Grand Master.

MONTREAL, Feb. 10.—(Special.)
—At the 39th annual communication of the Grand Lodge of Quebec A. F. and A. M., held at the Masonic Temple here fo-day, the following officers were elected and were installed by the retiring grand master, Master Workman Brother George O. Stanton:

Grand Master, M. W. Brother J. Alex. Cameron, Montreal.

Grand Senior Warden, R. W. Bro. M. Middleton, Buckingham.

Grand Senior Warden, R. W. Bro. A. L. McClatchie, Cowansville.

Grand Treasurer, M. W. Bro. I. H. Stearns, Montreal.

Grand Secretary, R. W. Bro. Will H. Whyte, Montreal.

Grand Registrar, R. W Bro. James

extent for the general defeat that evening the visitors were entertained by the Glassgow Province, when Mr. J. P. Robertson of Winnipeg gave an interesting sketch of the spread of the game in Canada, and Rev. John Kerr of Dirleton paid a special tribute to the newspapers of Scotland for the prominence they were giving to the visit of the Canadians.

The men of Canada, said Dr. Kerr, were was binding the hearts of Scotland, to Canada as nothing else had ever done. It was the purest and healthiest game in the world, and for the sake of the country and themselves, let them hand it down to their boys. He urged the Canadians not to form any separate associations, but to stand together till the end of time under "their auid respected mither," the Royal Caledonian.

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C. Chalmers, Montreal.
R. W. Bro. G. H. Scott, Levis, was elected district deputy grand master for the Quebec and Three Rivers District, and R. W. Bro. Rev. G. H. Wilatiams, Quebec, district grand chaplain for the Quebec and Three Rivers District.

Hockey Gossip.
The Grand Trunk shops' hockey team would like to hear from any rink that could give them three nights a week practice hours for the remainder of the season. W. J. Jones G.T.R. shops.

De La Salle have entered a protest against the St. Francis hockey team. They claim that four of the Friscoes are ineligible under the age rule for the JunThey claim that four of the Friscoes are ineligible under the age rule for the Jun-Renfrew 18, Smith's Falls 4.

DR. CHASE'S OINTMENT

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