FIRE DAMAGE \$60,000.

(Continued from page 9.)

at times, and the police had hard work keeping them outside the lines, as they crowded through every available alley into the street and directly opposite the fire. There were five ladders in the front, three on the two lower floors and two of the new truss ladders to the third floor, and a line was laid on each. Another line was put into the cellar. The firemen had an awful time with the smoke, which was full of the odor of burning pepper and spices, and as soon as a front window was opened the wind from the east drove it out in choking volumes, so that the men were compelled to work by feeling, and keep their eyes and mouths shut. One line used from the road on MacNab street threw great quantities of water into the building and did excellent work. Except for the one break in the fire, wall, where the elevator covering was put on, the fire was completely blockaded and did not get near the south half of the building. Little blaze was seen from the street, except in the cellar, but it took more water to extinguish the fire than many big fires of recent years. In the cellar the men were working in water almost up to their waists, which was at an uncomfortably cool temperature. The new steamer worked better than ever, and Engineer MacDonald got strong persure out of it. Several wagon loads of coal were used by the two steamers.

The line on the street in front of the

strong person out of it. Several was on loads of coal were used by the two steamers.

The line on the street in front of the burning building caused a great deal of trouble, as there were few men who were not inside the building. Once it got away and knocking several of the men down, struck a farmer on the leg and snapped the bone like a pipe stem. The men had to gather together in a body and jump on the hose to get it under control again. The injured farmer was taken to the City Hospital, where the fracture was reduced. He gave his name as Thomas Bell, of Glanford Station.

The fire was under control in about two hours after the work first started, and several hours later it was completely out, but two lines were left in the building ready to turn on in case any smouldering snots were discovered. The watch was taken away before midnight, when it was judged that everything was safe for the night. The nolice placed extra men around the building will not amount to more than \$8,000 or \$10,000, and the rest will be on the stock, which was

metable by the water, which ran in rivers.

Mr. W. H. McLaren, President of the Company, was at North Bay, and did not return till yesterday morning, when he at once went to the ruins, and he it was who estimated the loss as \$85,000. Wilkinson & Kompass and the Duncau Lithographing Co. will probably have claims for flooded cellars, as the broken hose poured streams of water into the road, which soon started for the cellars, as there is not a sign of a trench cert at the sides of the road. After the water was mostly gone a few men were sent to cut trenches.

water was mostly gone a few men were sent to cut trenches.

The firm and Chief TenEyck speak highly in praise of the work done by the men, and the Chief wishes to thank the firm for so kindly supplying sandwiches and coffee. Hot coffee was supplied in plenty, and it was the right stuff, being judged the best stimulant for a man working in smoke, cold or heat. Several outsiders did good work at the fire, but the Chief did not call for asistance, as he had to at the last big fire. The wires in the alley north of the building prevented the raising of a ladder on that side, where it was badly needed, but the Duncan Company loaned their roof, for which the Chief is grateful. The wires being cut caused delay at the Spectator and Herald offices.

The building is what Chief TenEyck calls a good one, and the fire wall in the states whet he advectes. Its worth

calls a good one, and the fire wall in the centre is what he advocates. Its worth can be seen when looking at the hope-less ruin of the north half of the buildand the practically unhurt half to

The wreck of the building this morning when gone over showed how well the firemen had worked. A large number of little partitioned rooms prevented them from getting at the heart of the fire, but from getting at the heart of the fire, but it was stopped beautifully before it reached the back of the south side of the building. Salvage work will commence as soon as the insurance valuators get through, and if is expected that a great deal of the stuff will be saved. Chief TenEyek, after examining the spot where the fire is thought to have started, said that it had better be classed as unknown, as there were electric wires and machinery and a boiler all bunched together, any of which might have started the fire.

Thomas Bell of Glanfeet State

started the fire.

Thomas Bell, of Glanford Station, whose leg was broken at the McLaren fire, is a brother of Rev. P. H. Bell, pastor of Charlton Avenue Methodist Church. He is doing well to-day.

BENNETT FOURTH.

David R. Bennett, who lived in Hamilton in the 96's, got fourth position in the recent six-day go-as-you-please race at Akron, Ohio. The race was 12 hours a day and covered 280 miles. The race was won by Klubertanz, of Rochester, with 319 miles to his credit.

SAW THE POPE.

Rome. Jan. 20.—Archbishop Riordan, of San Francisco, was received in private farewell audience by the Pope at noon to-day. The Archbishop congratulated the Holy Father on his speedy recovery. The Pope was looking well and in good spirits.

LOBSTERS SCARCE.

Portland, Me., Jan. 20.—The scarcity of lobsters along the Maine coast has necessitated the calling upon dealers in the Maritime Provinces to supply the market in this city, and the first shipment of lobsters that ever came into

ment of lobsters that ever came into Portland from Canada arrived during the past week, and has been followed by several large consigni The Four Men.

Men are four:

He who knows not, and knows not he knows not,
He is a fool; shun him.

He who knows not, and knows he knows not,

He is simple; teach him.
He who knows, and knows not he

knows,
He is asleep: wake him.
who knows, and knows he knows,
He is wise; follow him.

—Arabic Proverb.

Thomas J. Cemmerer, a carpenter, was ound dead on Wolseley street, Toronto. Rev. J. G. Inkster, of Montreal, has accepted the call to the First Presbyter-ian Church, London, Ont.

Y. M. C. A. NOTES.

Interesting Address at the Two Associations Yesterday.

The men's meeting at the Central Y. M. C. A. yesterday was again well at-tended, and Rev. C. J. Triggerson gave subject being "A Politician's Crime." There seemed to be a general anxiety among the men present as to which politician the speaker was going to name, but the speaker chose to mention one of three thousand years ago rather than the present day, admitting frankly however, that human nature was the ame now as then. Hazel was the poli-ician referred to, and the murder of his King was his crime.

his King was his crime.

Mr. Wm. Wilddup favored the meeting with a very sweet solo, and a number of enquirers were dealt with by the personal workers.

The address to men by Mr. C. B. Keenlyside, of London, in East Hamilton Y. M. C. A. was well attended yesterday afternoon. Mr. C. B. Keenlyside gave a very forceful address, taking as his topic "God's Word to Moses on the

itual temple.

The male quartette of the Victoria
Avenue Baptist Church sang two selections, "Along the River" and "The Lord
Is My Shepherd," both of which were

well rendered.

The evangelistic meeting on January
26th, next Sunday, will be in charge of
the Evangelistic Band of the Central Y.

Saturday afternoon last the first East Hamilton Association ent for this game being recently

STREET LIGHTING.

Arbitration Will be Con tinued Nex Saturday.

Mr. W. G. Chase, a wholesale dealer in electrical supplies and electrican, ount to more than \$8,000 or \$10,000, and was in the stand for the city at the the rest will be on the stock, which was all more or less inflammable and damageable by the water, which ran in rivures in regard the reduction in the cost of electrical apparatus and the production and carrying of electricity, were practically the same as the two engineers of the Hydro-electric Commission, who testified. In his opinion the saving in the cost of caring for the lamps was \$7.20 a year. He estimated the reduction in the cost in the post four years would be \$30.12 on the \$85 charged the city, by the company.

Mr. Chase stated on behalf of the city he had applied for permission to-inspect the Cataract Power Co's plant at DeCew's Falls, but he was refused. Hon, Mr. Gibson explained that the company had a rule against any outsiders inspecting the plant. Mr. Chase was not refused because he were expected to be a witness for the city.

ecause he was expensed till was adjourned till arbitration next Saturday, when the company will put its side of the case in. It is thought that one more sitting will be sufficient to hear all the testimony.

DUNDURN LODGE.

Installation of Officers and Presentations on Salurday.

Birrell, assisted by R. W. Bro. Dr. H. S. Griffin, John Malloy, W. G. Reid, T. McCallum, Lyman Lee, V.W. Bro. C. R. Smith and W. Bros. F. L. Nash and John E. Riddell. Following are the offiers for 1908

John F. Riddell, Following are the officers for 1998:
W. Bro. John Hooper, I. P. M.
W. Bro. James Hooper, W. M.
John Burns, S. W.
J. F. McDonald, J. W.
R. H. Hooper, S. D.
T. W. Appleton, J. D.
M. C. Thompson, I. G.
John McCoy, James Hastings, James
McCaw, James A. Bigley, J. W. Roderick, Stewards.
Wm. Tocher, Tyler.
F. A. Staunton, Organist.
Charles E. Wilson, Chaplain.
D. W. Evans, D. of C.
R. W. Bro. Wm. Birrell, Treasurer.
W. Bro. G. H. Lanigan, Secretary,
John McCoy and John Stoneman,
Auditors.

John McCoy and John Stoneman, Auditors.
W. Bro. G. H. Lanigan, Representative on Masonic Hall Trustee Board.
W. Bro. John Hooper, Representative on Masonic Local Relief Board.
W. Bro. James Hooper, Representative on Hamilton Sanitarium Board.
Committee on Visitation of the Sick—John Burns, Chairman; D. W. Evans, James McCaw.

After the installation ceremon retiring Worshipful Master. John After the instantation cerebron, the retiring Worshipful Master, John Hooper, presented the lodge with a Worshipful Master's collar, which was accepted on behalf of the lodge by the newly-installed Master, James Hooper, At the request of the lodge, the District Denuty Grand Master, R. W. Bro. De. H. S. Griffin presented the imme-

Dr. H. S. Griffin, presented the imme-diate Past Master. W. Bro. John Hoop-er, with a Past Master's jewel. The usual banquet followed, presided over by W. Bro. James Hooper.

Y. W. C. A. ANNUAL.

The annual meeting of the Y. W. C. A. will be held to-morrow, Jan. 21st. There will be an afternoon meeting at 3 o'clock in the Y. W. C. A. rooms for the election of the new board, and the bulsiness of the association. In the evening Mrs. Kilgour, President, and Miss Little, B. A. Secretary ** the Dominion Council of Y. W. C. A. of Toronto. will address a meeting in Centenary lecture room. A good programme has been provided for the evening, and at the close of the afternoon meeting a reception will be held to meet Mrs. Kil. of the afternoon meeting a l be held to meet Mrs. Kilgour and Miss Little.

A collection will be taken at the

evening entertainment. CHICAGO GRIP.

Chicago, Jan. 20.—Grip established a new mortality record last week with fifty-six deaths reported. The disease is more prevalent in Chicago now than at any time in the city's history.

Four country post offices were bur-glarized last week.

OBITUARY.

Death of Mr. J. B. Lewis-Funerals Yesterday.

The funeral of Benjamin Edwards took place yesterday afternoon, and was largely attended. Rev. R. Whiting conducted the services at the house, 27 Bay street south, and Rev. Dr. Tovell offi-The pall-bearers were: G. C. Holden, H. R. Tallman, W Osler, G. W. Wilkin, H. H. Bicknell and B. Griffith. The floral tributes included Pillow, Miss Edwards; wreaths, E. Lester, Hamilton Club; sprays, J. J. and A. E. Mason, Acacia Lodge, A. F. and A. M. G. and A. B. Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. Goldberg, Mrs. Sanford, Mr. and Mrs. Furniss, Mr. and Mrs. Martin, Thomas Burrows and Mr. and Mrs. Webb.

The remains of Mrs. Edward Hazell were laid at rest on Sunday afternoon the funeral taking place from her lat residence, corner of Wentworth and Main streets. Rev. F. W. Hollinrake of ficiated, and the pall-bearers were: Joseph. Richard, Robert and Harry Reid William Buttrum and Horace Hazell There were many beautiful floral tributes.

John Bradley Lewis passed away on Saturday at his late residence, 168 Forest avenue east, after a short illness, in his 43fd year. He had been a resident of this city for 26 years, and leaves a widow, two sons and three daughters. He was a member of Acacia Lodge, A. O. U. W. The funeral will take place of Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Helena Margaret, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Babb, passed away Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Babb, passed away at the residence of her parents, 258 Aber-deen avenue, on Sunday, aged five months. The funeral will take place on Tuesday morning at 10.30 to the G. T. R. station. The remains will be taken to Palermo Ont for interment

Fabio Deganuti died at the City Hor pital on Saturday in his 18th year. The funeral will take place on Tuesday morn ing to St. Mary's Cathedral, thence t Holy Sepulchre Cemetery for interment

The funeral of Mrs. Eliza Cooper took place on Sunday afternoon from the residence of her brother, Plains West, to the Hamilton Cemetery for interment. Rev. R. B. Rowe conducted the services, and the pall-bearers were all relatives, H. Cooper, Detroit; Charles and William Cooper, S. Smoke, F. Scott and R. Proctor

Word has been received here of the word has been received here of the death of Mrs. Sophronia Bingham at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Clara Morris, in Oswego. She was the relict of the late Alfred Bingham and the mother of Charles and A. W. Bingham, of Toronto. The remains will be brought here for interment, and the fives all will take place on Tuesday after. funeral will take place on Tuesday after noon at 3.30 from the G. T. R. station.

There died at Grimsby on Saturday Adelaide Agnes, eldest daughter of the late Rev. G. R. F. Grout, in her 68th year. The funeral took place this after-noon to St. Andrew's Church, Grimsby.

James Sullivan, an old resident of this city, passed away at his late residence, 353 John street north, after a brief illness. He leaves five daughters Mrs. Catherine Lynch, Julia and Nellie at Convent, etty, and Sister Alice at Loretto Convent, at Niagara Falls. The funeral will take place on Tuesday morning to St. Lawrence's Church, thence to Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

Mrs. Laura O'Brien, wife of Matthey The officers of Dundurn Lodge, 475,
A. G. & A. M., G. R. C., were installed on Saturday night by R. W. Bro. Wm.

The Tuneral of Isiah P. Hale, who died in Milwaukee, Wis., on the 12th took place from the St. Paul's A. M. E. Church yesterday afternoon, at 2 o'clock. Rev. Mr. Henderson officiated at the services and the pall-bearers were George Morton, William Derrick, C. Cain, N. Lewis, E. Leonard and J. Holland.

Bella May, the twin daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rumble died last evening at her parents' residence, 20 Emily street, aged five months. The funeral will take place on Tuesday afternoon at two o'clock.

The funeral of Edward, the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Alams, 35 Queen street north, took place on Saturday af-ternoon. Rev. F. W. Hollinrake conductstreet north, took place of ternoon. Rev. F. W. Hollinrake conducted the services and the pall-bearers were uncles of the deceased. There were many the floral tributes laid on the cas-

The funeral of Ernest Geiss took place The funeral of Ernest Geiss took place on Saturday afternoon, from his late residence, 476 Ferguson avenue north. The services were conducted at the house and grave by Rev. Mr. Rembe, of the German Lutheran Church. The members of the Germania Club and the employees of the Canada Screw Company attended in a body and marched to the cemetery. The members of the Germania Singing Society sang at the grave. The pall-bearers were: Leo Blatze and Adam Bartmann, of the Germania Club: Peter Campbell. P. Glavin and Thomas Murphy, of the Canada Screw Company. phy, of the Canada Screw Company. and Charles Faustmann. Mrs. Geiss and family wish to extend thanks to their many friends for the kindness shown them in their sad bereavement.

For Shouting That There Was War Far Beneath the Morality of Major-Between U. S. and Japan.

Chicago, Jan. 20.-Eleven newsboys were arrested last night for shouting "War is declared between the U. S. and

Japan."
The boys for hours had gone through The boys for hours had gone through the streets giving utterance to the sen-sational cry. They were selling a week-ly newspaper and meeting with a large sale until the victimized persons called up the police. The boys were released after having been warned.

TWO CENT FARES.

Philadelphia, Jan. 20.—The two cent railroad fare law now in force in Pennsylvania was to-day declared unconstitutional by the State Supreme Court which handed down an opinion affirming the decision of the Common Pleas Court of Philadelphia reached last session.

A company is being organized at Co-penhagen to furnish a towing service through the Straits of Magdellan.

THE THAW TRIAL.

(Continued from page 1.)

limit to conversations or statements in-ducing or tending to induce insanity. He thought the Wood case covered the point and overruled the objection. Young Mrs. Thaw was suffering from a bad cold, and coughed frequently while

a bad cold, and coughed frequently while testifying.

In response to questions from Mr. Littleton, the witness told again, but more briefly than last year, of her experience in the 24th street house, where she was taken to lunch with Stanford White, and drank champagne and became dizzy. She told again of the velvet swing and the mirrored room, and the big Japanese parasol attached to the ceiling.

"Every time you were swung up to the ceiling your feet would crash through the paper of the parasol," said the witness, "and a fresh one would be pro-

Evidently induced by Mr. Jerome's con-

Evidently induced by Mr. Jerome's constant objections and his manner of interrupting his square-shouldered figure immediately between her and her husband, Mrs. Thaw's voice had a tone of womanly defiance in it that was lacking at the first trial, and that did not add to the effectiveness of her recital.

When the prosecutor occasionally would take his seat, Thaw would gaze intently at his wife, fixing her with a constant stare. When Mr. Jerome was on his feet the defendant would crane his neck to get a view of the blue clad figure on the witness stand, with the round velvet hat and its crown of violet trinings.

terated that she was repeating only what she had told Thaw in Paris. Dis-rict Attorney Jerome constantly ob-ected when it seemed to him the witness

was transgressing.

Justice Dowling ruled that Mrs. Thaw
must first tell all she remembered of
the conversation, without any questioning from counsel, unless it appeared the
witness had forgotten any details, when her attention might be called to them.

The witness said her experience in the
24th street house occurred after her
mother had been sent by Stanford White

to visit friends in Pittsburg.

Mr. Jerome here insisted that the witness first should tell all she could remember, and then that the attorney could go back over the story with her to add the details. dd the details.

The witness had all her wits about her,
and when Mr. Jerome offered some of his

The witness nad an ner wits about her, and when Mr. Jerome offered some of his objections, she would turn to him and insist: "That's what I told him, Mr. Jerome."
Mrs. Thaw said it was the day after she had gone with Stanford White to a studio in East 2nd street to have some photographs taken in costume, that she received a note from him, asking her to lunch with a party at the 24th street house after the theatre. She was playing at the Casino in Florodora at the time.

ing at the Casino in Florodora at the time.

"When we got to the house there was no one there except Mr. White and myself." continued the witness, "and he said. They have all turned me down, but, never mind, well have our supper, and then I'll show you all over the house. You have never seen it."

Mrs. Thaw's voice broke at last, when she tokl of all that happened, and she went on with some difficulty. Thaw broke down completely, and wept into his handkerchief, which he held constantly to his eyes.

Mr. Littleton attempted to assist Mrs. Thaw when she was in difficulty, and seemed about to cry, but the harsh tones of the District Attorney's voice raised in objection, seemed to give her all the strength or stimulus she required, and composure quickly reasserted itself.

The story varied in not detail from

self.

The story varied in not detail from the narrative of last year.

"Mr. Thaw, when I told him, got very excited, and walked up and down the room and moaned and sobbed and his eyes were wild," said the witness.

"He bit his nails and said, 'My God! My God!

"He bit his nails and said, 'My God!' My God!' "
"How long did that keep up?" asked Mr. Littleton. What did Mr. Thaw say when you had concluded?"
"He said it was not my fault, and "He said it was not my fault, and that he thought just as much of me as ever. He said he wanted me to marry him, and I said it would make him the laughing stock of his friends, for some people knew of what had happened to

me. He wanted to know a lot about my mother, and how often she had seen Stanforst White, and what he had done for her. I told him my mother did not know anything about it." Mr. Jerome would allow any ques-tions to be asked until the witness had completely exhausted her memory of the conversation with Thaw. His con-stant objections did much to decrease the effectiveness of the recital.

about your early life?"
"Yes sir."
"What did you tell him."
Mr. Jerome objected, and

Mr. Jerome objected, and was sustaind by court.

Mr. Littleton argued that the story of

Mr. Littleton argued that the story of the early life of the witness of her hardships and the poverty of her family, had a great deal to do with impressing Thaw with the truth of her story and thus had a direct effect as to inducing insanity.

Upon this presention of the matter, Justice Dowling reversed his former ruling and allowed the witness to proceed. Mrs. Thaw said she was 15 years old when she came to New York and 16 when she came to New York and 16 when she came to New York and 16 when she met Stanford White. She went briefly over the events which followed her return from Europe in Nov., 1903, of meeting again with Stanford White, of hearing from him that Thaw had made a practice of treating young girls brutally and of telling this to Thaw.

NEWSIES ARRESTED LIVING SOVEREIGNS

ity Says Tolstoi.

Paris, Jan. 20 .- The Matin publisher a letter from Count Tolstoi to Henry K. Sienkiewicz, in reference to the latter's world plea for the expatriation of Poland, in which Tolstoi scathingly de

land, in which Tolstoi scathingly de-nounces not only Prussia for its "despoil-ment" of Poland, but all governmental power in which he finds moral decadence the chief qualification for high office. "As to living soverigns, the promoters of all kinds of massacres and violence," says Tolstoi, "they are so far beneath the morality of the majority that they do not awaken our indignation, but arouse our pity and aversion."

Hon. A. B. Aylesworth, Minister of Justice, does not know where Premier Whitney got the authority to say the Cobalt Lake title bill would not be disallowed. The case is still under consideration. Edmund Clarence Stedman, the banker and poet, is dead at New York.

THE ROSS RIFLE.

NESBITT'S STATEMENT TO BE TAKEN AS IF UNDER OATH.

ompany Was to Get No More Orders From Government, and Had Better Go Out of Business, He Was Told-The Evidence Taken This Forencon.

Ottawa, Ont., Jan. 20 .- (Special.) -The oss rifle was up at the Public Accounts mmittee meeting again this forenoon, Wallace Nesbitt, who appeared for present to-day, said that he wanted it committee to understand that the stat ment he made at the last meeting was t be accepted as if made under oath. The being so, he wanted to say that it name of the man who came to his hou-in Toronto and told him that the Ro-Bills Company was the color was accep-Rifle Company was to get no more or-ders from the Government, and that they had better go out of business, was F. O. Lewis, Montreal agent of the Birming-ham Small Arms Company. His company was prepared to give them the price of the plant. A similar statement was made to him as far back as 1902 in England by Chairman Wigham, of an-other rifle company. Mr. Nesbitt wonother rifle company. Mr. Nesbitt won-dered when Lewis came to him in Toronto if the statement that Chairman Wig-am had made in England was going to e carried out. The first witness was Gen. Cotton, Mas-

The first witness was Gen. Cotton, Master-General of Ordnance. Being examined by Mr. Northrup, he said that there were reports came to the department from all over the country about the rifle.

Col. Hughes—These are the reports that were verseared to the countities.

Col. Hughes—These are the reports that were presented to the committee last session.

Gen. Cotton—I don't know.

Sir Frederick Borden—All these re ports were presented last session.

Mr. Northrup read from a letter of Gen. Cotton's, written on Feb, 17, 1906, to Inspector of Musketry Cartwright, stating that so many defects in mark 2 rifle had been shown that no more be accepted.

Mr. Nesbitt read from a letter of the Inspector of Small Arms that there were

Inspector of Small Arms that there were no defects.

Gen. Cotton said that the reason for his writing the letter he did was that the

his writing the letter he did was that the chief of staff on the first of February had told him that the Minister would like a board to look into the matter. That was the only reason that came to his mind just then for having written the

Mr. Nesbitt read from Col. Cart Mr. Nesbitt read from Col. Cartwright's letter of March 7, 1906, stating wrights letter of March 7, 1906, st that mark 2 rifle was a good rifle, out defects. He (Nesbitt) read a list of modifications which were for by the department. He said none of them were asked by the

pany.

Mr. Northrup read a letter from Gen. Mr. Northrup read a letter from Gen. Cotton, dated July 15, 1906, written to Col. Cartwright, saying that the system of inspection should be radically changed and a more searching routine of examination nito the important parts.

Gen. Cotton, asked why he had written this letter, said that he referred to broken stop bolts and broken firing pins. These were the principal defects.

In reply to Col. Hughes, Gen. Cotton said that it was the sleeve block and not the stop bolts that were breaking. The

the stop bolts that were breaking. firing pins were always breaking. FLYER KILLS MAN.

DRIVING HOME FROM DANCE, CAR-RIAGE STUCK BY LIMITED.

Young Man and Horse Killed-Girl Hurled Many Feet, But is Not Seriously Hurt-Girl, Farmer's Daugh-

Buffalo, Jan. 20.—Riding home from dance with the girl he loved, Sherman Stroh, 24 years old, a member of a well to-do family at Athol Springs, was ground to death under the wheels of ground to death under the wheels of the Twentieth Century Limited on the Lake Shore at Hamburg early yesterda morning. His companion, who rode be side him in a carriage, lives. The hors was killed and the carriage was reduce to rubbish, the debris being scattere along the track.

was kiricu and to rubbish, the debris being scattered along the track.

Strob had been boarding with a sister at Bay View. Recently he began to pay attentions to Miss Ida Heltz, of Lakeview, daughter of a prosperous farmer of that district. He asked her if she would accompany him to the dance at the village Saturday evening. She agreed. He drove up to the the home of her father with a prancing horse and the young couple went

gayly away to the party.

The train killed the horse, killed Ströh, wrecked the carriage and hurled more than a hundred feet the young woman who had been seated beside Stroh. The train was brought to a standatill some distance away and members of the craw went back to the still some distance away and the bers of the crew went back to the bers of the crew the they found the young scene. There they found the young the woman lying unconscious upon the frozen ground, while her companion was

Her first question was: "Where is

Sherman?"
|Medical Examintr Danser, who investigated the case, thinks the young people were so engrossed in conversa-tion that they did not hear the ap-proaching train.

DOESN'T KNOW PRESIDENT. Michigan Applicant for Citizenship Is Equally Ignorant.

Miles O'Reilly, born in Canada, but a resident of Jackson County, Mich., for twenty years, made application for American citizenship in Circuit court at Jackson the other morning. He swore he couldn't read, but the constitution of the United States had been read to him.

of the United States had been read to him.

"What are the three departments of government under the constitution?" asked Judge Parkinson.

"I don't understand you."

"What is the name of the office that the chief executive holds?"

O'Reilly couldn't say.

"Who is the president of the United States?"

"Rosenfelt, I suppose."

"Who was president before Roosevelt?"

"I could not tell you."

velt?"

"I could not tell you."

"Who is governor of Michigan?"

"I supposed Rosenfelt was."

"Can you tell me what department of the government of the state makes aws?"

laws?"
"I suppose it's there in Washington."
"What do they call the body that
makes laws at Lansing?"
This stumped O'Reilly again.
"Who is the member of congress from
this district?"

STANLEY MILLS & CO., Limited

MONDAY, JANUARY 20th, 1908

Sale of Housekeeping Goods

In the Basement To-morrow

Tuesday is essentially Basement Day, and housekeepers who depend upon this weekly event for getting in their housekeeping supplies are well repaid by the splendid savings obtainable in the most wantable and seasonable of household wares.

To-morrow's special offerings in the three big basement departments are given briefly below. Every woman who wants to economize will be here. COME IN THE MORNING IF POSSIBLE.

Groceries

Study these offerings and consider the fact that every line is of superior quality—fresh, tempting—the best obtainable in every way.

500 lbs. of Fresh Ingersoll Sausages on sale Tuesday at 3 lbs ... 25c
Black Ceylon Tea, rich flavor, clear quality, choice brand, worth regularly 50c lb., Tuesday 37c
Wagstaffe's Fig and Lemon Marmalade, frosh and extra good, only
15c jar
Diamond Brand Maple Syrup in quart tins, each ... 25c
Barbadoes Molasees, the only kind for gingerbread, per quart.
15c
Armour's Beof Extract . 25c jar
Armour's Beof Extract . 25c jar

Armour's Beof Extract. 25e j Magic Baking Powder 10e c Fresh Eggs, special . 25c doz

Kitchen Utensils

only
6 dozen Japanned Comb Cases, assorted colors, worth regularly 10c
each, on sale Tuesday at ... 7c
Mop Sticks, with wire spring and
brush holders, worth regularly 15c
each, on sale Tuesday at only 10c

Portable Lamps Every home should have at least one Portable Lamp. Always some member of the home circle that wants to read or sewf in the evenings, and a good lights with a soft shade, is a positive delight, as well as an almost indispensable article. Beautiful Portable Lamps are here, and those who are adding each week to the comfort and at-

tractiveness of their homes will find our values in these lines are find our values in these lines are the very best to be had.

Portable Electric Lamps, com-plete, with green shade, at \$6.00 Portable Electric Brass Lamps, antique finish, complete, with hand-some fringed shade, a beautiful ad-junct to a den, sitting-room or lib-rary, with all attachments \$12,00 as 1 \$12.50

Portable Gas Lamps, complete, with green shade, very special price

Fancy Decorated 10-inch Shades in handsome Oriental designs and colorings, at \$2.00, \$3.50 and Plain Green Shades, 10-inch \$1 Plain White Shades, 10 inch 45c

Stanley Mills' Sewing Machines

STANLEY MILLS & CO., Limited

ANNIVERSARY SALE

A Rich Harvest of Low Prices

During our January Anniversary Sale we will make to order Women' or Men's Flannelette Garments at 25c, instead of the regular price, 45c and 50c. The choice of any style, made full sizes and perfect fit. Place you order at once. Large stock of the best English flannelette for choosing

Sale Price for Scotch Blankets

A special purchase of pure all wool Scotch Blankets to be placed on sale. They are in large double bed sizes, finished and made separately, with pale blue borders; pure white, soft, lofty finish, at special Anniversary Sale prices, \$3.69, \$4.69 and \$5.69. See these Blankets for comfort, warmth and health. \$35.00 Winter Suits Clearing at \$16.95 Not a great many of these Suits to clear, nor are they in all sizes in one color, but come, your size is here somewhere. They are in brown, black and myrtle Cheviots, Venetians and Vicuma Cloths, made with military and cut away coats, silk braid trimmed and bound, high, and coat collars, silk and sateen lined, full pleated skirts with self folds; Suits up to \$35.00, to clear cut price 214.95.

EXTRA SPECIAL Two only Near Seal Coats in military and rever style, 26-inch length, satin lined, with silk braid belt, regular \$50.00, Anni-

versary Sale price \$37.50.

Wrapperettes Up to 20c Sale 9½c 75c Table Covering 39c Heavy English Wrapperettes, in flannelette and cashmere finish, in plaids, spots and fancy mixtures, in ssorted colors, regularly 15 to 20c values, on sale at 916c yard.

Flannelette Blankets \$1.15, \$1.35 First quality Canadian Flannelette double bed and extra sizes. Am versary prices \$1.15 and \$1.35.

Plain English Cream Woolett

tions. See Herald for items and prices.

One piece only Heavy Table Covering, or may be used for drape curtains, in black and green floral fixtures, 72 inches wide, well worth 75c yard, Anniversary Sale price 39c.

Perrin's guaranteed Wrist and El-bow Length Kid Gloves, at 10 per cent. off.

Real Lace Goods, and by the yard, at 10 per cent. off. Silks, in blouse or dress length, 10 per cent. off.
All Furs and Fur-lined Cloaks at

Discounts During Anniversary Sale

and extra quality and sizes, at \$1.99 and \$1.69. OUR ENTIRE STOCK of Black Dress Goods placed on sale at big reduc

29 and 31 King Street West

The Calton Hill Monument.

late war." The proposal and arrange-tain amount of success, and arrange-ments were made for the laying of the ments were made for the laying George's visit to Edinburgh in 1822. The ceremony took place on the 27th August. The Kug did not attend, but appointed as his Commissioners the Duke of Atholl, Lords Rosebery, Lynedoch, and Elgin, while the Duke of Hamilton, as Grand Master Master, westland over the Masonic erremon.

At a meeting held in Edinburgh on 3rd March, 1819, and presided over by the Duke of Atholl, it was decided to promote a national monument to commemorate the "unparalleed victories of the late war." The proposal met with a critical monument of success, and arrangedition that its coat-of-arms should ap burgh's Fride and Foverer, have no more patriotic nobleman than the Duke of Atholi and Lords Rosebery the Duke of Atholf and Lords Rosebery and Elgin, and if these gentlemen could but be brought to take an interest in the project which their forefathers helped to launch, Edinburgh may yet be able to point, not with shame, but with pride, to the mouument on the Calton Hill.—James Millar.

be government of the state makes aws?"

"I suppose it's there in Washington."

"What do they call the body that takes laws at Lansing?"

This stumped O'Reilly again.

"Unfortunately only £15,900 of the plan was raised, with the result that the project had to be abandoned on the complesting its congress?"

"I cannot tell you."

"I cannot tell you."

"I cannot tell you."

"The petition is dismissed," said Judge apiece. There is a legend that Glasgow once offered to finish the project on con-