

HORRORS OF THE MASSACRE.

Carloads of Dead Bodies Dumped into the River.

Entire Villages Ruined and Thousands of Persons Homeless.

What the New Sultan Looks Like—Woman Crucified.

Constantinople, May 1.—A letter received here from Tarsus, written by Dr. Thomas D. Christie, of Hartford, Conn., dated April 20, says:

"I estimated that there were 1,000 dead in Adana and Tarsus and 300 in neighboring towns, but I begin to think this estimate is too low for the country districts."

"We breakfast, dine and sup on horrors. I never would have believed men capable of such cruelties. Bodies were lying where they had fallen. There was a heap of ten or twenty piled up like cordwood. In Adana carloads were being dumped into the river."

"There were two good days of bitter street fighting, of massacre of the defenceless and of burnings. Our great, strong city of Adana is now a thing of the past."

WHERE MASSACRES STARTED.

Adana, May 1.—The conviction is held by the Armenians that the Moslem attacks against them had their origin in Constantinople. The massacres began simultaneously in the districts covering 100 miles around the Gulf of Alexandretta, and therefore, they maintain that they could not have started from a local town in Adana, which two Turks were shot by an Armenian as he was leaving a church with his bride, whom the Turks were trying to capture.

THOUSANDS HOMELESS.

Beirut, May 1.—Mr. Kennedy, the missionary, has returned to Alexandretta from Deiriyul, and reports the situation as more hopeless and the population holding out against the besiegers. He says that 3,000 persons are homeless and absolutely destitute, that forty-six houses were burned, and that entire villages have been ruined. He reports that at Alexandretta confidence is far from restored.

Mr. Kennedy says that similar appeals are coming in from Alexandretta, Tarsus, Latakata and Antioch, and that there is not one cent available to meet them.

PEN PICTURE OF NEW SULTAN.

London, May 1.—The Daily Telegraph's Constantinople correspondent gives an interesting pen picture of the new Sultan of Turkey as he appeared at the Selmik.

"Nobody knows what he thinks," the correspondent says. "He said nothing. Many believe he feigned ignorance and indifference in order to save his own life, and to look at him to-day it appears as if the simulation will continue. One can only read in his protruding eyes good-natured ingenuousness and almost infantile curiosity, which contrast strongly with his aged appearance. He certainly is good, but weak. I was unable to see in him a sovereign of the new epoch, a reorganizer of Turkey, a sultan of progress."

An affecting scene took place yesterday as Mehmed was leaving the palace. Two brothers named Constantinos, Greeks, prostrated themselves, and tried to kiss the Sultan's feet. Mehmed recognized them as his former jewelers, whom Abdul Hamid had denounced as spies, and as being over-friendly to him when he was Mehmed Reschad Effendi. For these reasons Abdul Hamid had sentenced the brothers to seven years' imprisonment in the fortress of Constantinople, and only recently they were released. Mehmed's face lit up with pleasure as he raised the men to their feet, and embraced them, saying, "You are my brothers."

WOMAN'S BODY NAILED TO CROSS.

Merzina, Asiatic Turkey, May 1.—Merzina is under martial law. There is lack of fresh water and the dead animals and garbage that fill the streams make the place uninhabitable. Because of these conditions eight English and American missionaries, mostly women, have decided to leave Merzina for a change to healthier surroundings. The river that empties into the sea here still carries with it, as it flows, the bodies of dead Christians from the scene of the massacre. Among the ghastly burdens of the stream today was the mutilated body of a woman nailed to a cross.

MUST EAT.

James Alexander Accused of Stealing For That Purpose.

Accused of stealing a can of salmon with which to assuage the torture of hunger, James Alexander, no address, appeared in the Police Court this morning. He has been up before, but always on a charge of stealing something to eat. The complainant did not appear, and the case was remanded until Monday.

It is doubtful if the local court room ever saw a more disreputable object than the man who answered to the name of Cecil Ribbie this morning. He looked as though some one had picked him up by the heels, dipped him in a mud pond, run over him with a street roller, and finished up with shooting him full of holes. He appeared to be in pain, and had trouble in sitting up straight. He was charged with being drunk.

"Guilty, yer Washup," he said in a harsh whisper.

The Magistrate thought it would cost him something to overhaul himself, and let him off with a \$2 fine.

Peter B. Jamieson, Bartonville, and James Doxtator, Aldershot, pleaded guilty to being drunk, and were fined \$2 each.

Aylmer Hamilton and William Fonger charged A. E. Peckover with neglecting to pay them \$5 wages. The defendant did not appear, and upon the complainants swearing to their claims, Magistrate Jells gave them judgment for the amount.

KINRADE FAMILY LA WYERS WANT THE PRESS EXCLUDED.

Saloons Closed.

Detroit, Mich., May 1.—More than 500 saloons and 10 breweries in 19 counties of Michigan, which voted "dry" at the last election, closed their doors to-day. Thirty of the 83 counties in the State are now "dry."

BUSINESS AT BEAMSVILLE.

Real Estate Quieter Than Last Year—The Season Backward.

Beamsville, May 1.—(Special).—There were only two good days during the whole of the week that enabled farmers to get on the fields with drills, and in only a few sections at that. Sixty per cent. of seedling should be finished, but it is doubtful if 20 per cent. is in the ground to-day.

Butter is getting more plentiful among the local dealers, and will be more so as the pastures get fairly well started. Eggs are at a normal price, but should be lower just as soon as the hatching season is over, which will be soon.

Real estate is slower than this time last year, and buyers are more conservative. There are every day signs that something is very shortly going to fall from under the land prices of the last couple of years. Number one peach and berry lands should, however, stand put. Tomato plant growers have a fine quantity of sturdy stock and are making contracts for supplies at the usual prices. Average garden truck will be late, though quite a number of market dealers managed to squeeze in the seeds a few weeks ago. Rhubarb should be plentiful by May 8. It has come through grandly and will be a fine crop.

THE HAINS TRIAL.

Captain Hains' Brother Asked About Shooting Affair.

Flushing, L. I., May 1.—Thornton Jenkins Hains, the writer of tales of raw life on the seas, was reminded suddenly and brutally yesterday that for the third time in his life he was for the minute the chief figure in a murder trial. This was after he had taken the witness stand in behalf of his brother, Captain Peter C. Hains, jun. Said District Attorney Dewitt as the first question of his cross-examination: "Thornton Hains, did you not shoot to death Edward Hammegein in a rowboat on Hampton Roads on June 8, 1891?"

Hains was about to reply when John F. McIntyre jumped to his feet. "If your Honor please," he said, "I move that this outrageously improper question be stricken from the record, and that in view of its effect upon the jury, you give permission to withdraw one jurymen and declare the present action a mistrial."

Justice Garretson promptly granted the first motion and denied the second.

PRESENTATION.

Monogram Ring For a Popular Retiring Foreman.

A large number of the employees of the firm of Copley, Noyes & Randall assembled after business hours to present to Mr. Flannigan, their popular foreman, a beautiful monogram ring as a token of their esteem and good will. Mr. Flannigan has been in the employ of the firm for many years and by his uprightness of character and courtesy of manner, has won the respect and confidence of all with whom he has come in contact. His departure is a matter of deepest regret to his employees, but he has accepted a more lucrative position, bearing with him the good wishes of his many friends.

The complimentary address was read by Mr. Frank Cleary and the presentation made by Mr. George Adams. The address was:

"Dear Mr. Flannigan, it is with the greatest regret we learn that you are about to sever your connections with the firm you have served so faithfully and conscientiously for so many years. To none more than to those under your immediate charge is this a matter for the keenest regret. While the interests of the firm was always your first and chief care, still to us, your chief employees, you were ever courteous and kind. We beg you to accept this little token of our esteem and good will. We only wish it were in our power to prevent your going; still, our loss is your own gain, as well as the gain of those who gain as the good fortune to secure your able services. We wish you every success in your new work and assure you that you carry with you the lasting good wishes of your employees in the firm of Copley, Noyes & Randall."

Preserving Pine Apples.

The season has arrived when pineapples are at their best and as cheap as they will be. We have a splendid line at one dollar and fifteen cents per dozen. See them before ordering elsewhere. We sell only Redpath's extra standard granulated sugar. We have all sizes of preserving jars.—Rain & Adams, 89-91 King street east.

At Charlton Avenue Church to-morrow the pastor, Rev. R. H. Bell, B. A., will preach at both services. Sacrament of the Lord's supper in the evening.

Application Made to the Attorney-General This Morning, by Letter—Belief is That Coroner Will be Guided by Crown's Request.

Members of Kinrade Family Will Obey the Crown Office Subpoena—Opinion That Inquest May be Over by Tuesday.

If the Crown authorities meet the wishes of the Kinrade family counsel, the remaining sessions of the murder inquest will be held behind closed doors, the public and press being barred from the court room when the inquest resumes at 3 o'clock on Monday afternoon. The request was made to-day by George Lynch-Staunton and Thomas Hobson, in a letter to the Attorney-General's Department, dealing with the position of Florence Kinrade in disregard of the coroner's subpoena and the legal proceedings that followed the issuing of the bench warrant.

Some of the jurors are strongly opposed to the press being barred, although they think the general public should be excluded. They point out that much more distorted reports are likely to appear if the papers have to get information second hand than if they were allowed to attend and give an accurate report of the evidence.

The Crown, it is said, has stated that if Mr. Staunton insisted on the proceedings being held in camera, the request would be granted. The matter rests, however, with the coroner, who will undoubtedly be governed by the advice of the Crown.

It was reported that Messrs. Staunton and Hobson had communicated with the Attorney-General, asking a stay of proceedings to enable them to confer personally with the Minister in regard to the future conduct of the case. They were advised that the communication must be in writing. The following letter sent by the family's counsel to the Attorney-General explains why they sought the conference:

"Dear Sir, May 1, 1909. The Honorable the Attorney-General, Parliament Buildings, Toronto. Re Kinrade inquest. Sir,—We have just been notified that Miss Kinrade has now been served with a Crown office subpoena to attend the coroner's inquest, and we have advised her that she is now under the protection of that court, and can safely attend for examination. Relying upon our knowledge that you will instruct the

Coroner to respect the following statement in the judgment of the Divisional Court, "we must assume that the Coroner will not permit the examiner to go over ground already traversed, and that he will not permit any line of inquiry tending to lay foundation for collateral purposes, and from what was said by the Deputy Attorney-General in court it is assumed that the witness is to be examined upon new matter lately disclosed or discovered." It is the intention of Miss Kinrade and her mother to attend in compliance with the High Court subpoena. As was stated by counsel before the High Court, our clients had no desire to evade proper legal examination, but they felt that unless they were under the protection of the High Court their rights would not be respected. That we always understood our clients' legal position is shown by the fact that on Friday last, before the warrant was issued, we called up the Deputy Attorney-General, and pointed out to him the law as laid down in Taylor on evidence section 1268 and 1269, "that in this case the proper procedure was to serve a High Court subpoena, and if the witness disregarded that subpoena the High Court would, if no just excuse was given, compel his attendance by attachment in that court." We assume that our communication reached the Deputy Attorney-General too late to be communicated to the Crown counsel.

We also request on behalf of the afflicted family that you will instruct the Coroner to hold the remaining sessions of his court in camera, and that adjournments be made as is usual in other courts.

In support of this application we draw your attention to the fact that Mr. Washington, the Crown attorney, in a newspaper, is reported to have stated, "I think this case should result in an act of Parliament being passed to prohibit the press printing anything about a case like this until the final trial." Your obedient servants, George Lynch-Staunton, Thomas Hobson.

P. S.—In support of the opinion of the Divisional Court I refer you to the case of Rex vs. Baines, 25 Times Law Reports, page 78.

FINISHED BY TUESDAY.

(Special Despatch to the Times.)

Toronto, Ont., May 1.—Miss Florence Kinrade will be in Hamilton on Monday afternoon to attend the inquest unless Mr. George Lynch-Staunton instructs the family to disobey the crown office subpoena, which was served yesterday afternoon. The Kinrade family decided last night that they would obey the courts order and leave for Hamilton on Monday morning. "I should think they would be able to bring the inquest to a close by Tuesday any way," said Deputy Attorney-General Cartwright this morning. "They start at 3 o'clock on Monday afternoon, as they propose to do, there should be no reason that I can see for taking up any longer time. There are no new developments whatever, so far as I know. Of course the length of time devoted to the inquest depends altogether on what Mr. Blackstock may think necessary."

A rumor was current this morning that the Thiel detectives, who have been watching the Kinrades ever since the night when a bench warrant for Miss Kinrade's arrest was ordered, had been withdrawn. But it was learned later that the detectives were still watching the house and would probably keep a keen eye on the family till it left Toronto.

REQUIRED MUCH RED TAPE.

(Special Despatch to the Times.)

Toronto, Ont., May 1.—The Attorney-General's Department had a good deal of earnest work over getting out the Crown Office subpoena. Nothing like it had ever happened before, and the amount of red tape required to launch it successfully kept the officials on the go for some little time. Attached to the subpoena is an application for its issue signed by Hon. J. J. Foy. The initial directions for its issue were signed by Sir John Holmestead, Chief Justice of the King's Bench, and the counter signature of C. J. Holmestead and E. Frow, registrar of the Courts, followed, and the document was formally issued and signed by Sir John Bowd, Chancellor and Chief Justice of the Divisional Court, and once again formally signed by Edmund Harley, Clerk of Records (Continued on Page 16.)

SOME STRIKES ON MAY DAY.

30,000 Employees on Lake Boats Now Out.

Bakers in Chicago and New York to Quit Work.

New York, May 1.—To-day is May day, but so far as organized labor is concerned this year, according to despatches from some fifty cities, it is merely an ordinary pay day for the American workman and not an occasion of strikes and labor demonstrations. There are exceptions to this statement, notably in the case of the great lakes region where a strike of some 30,000 employees of the lake boats, which has been partially in effect for several weeks, is formally declared because the Lake Carriers' Association insists upon an open shop policy.

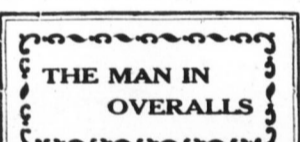
However, reports gathered by the Associated press within the past 24 hours from the larger cities of the United States are of a negative character. "Quiet prevails." "Peace reigns." "Horizon is clear." are the predominant phrases in the despatches. A comparison with the situation of previous years cannot be definitely drawn, but it may be said that never did a May day find the country, as a whole, free from labor disputes than does May 1st, 1909.

The anthracite coal miners have just arranged their differences with the operators not, perhaps, without some dissatisfaction remaining over the failure to gain all they desired, but it is declared that peace in the coal fields is assured for three years more. Next in national importance are the grievances of the Great Lakesmen who, in referendum, have voted unanimously, it is said, to carry into effect a strike which has been somewhat general since the season's navigation began. It is said at Chicago, however, that the question of striking has been referred to the general secretary of the International Seaman's Union, William Frazier, whose headquarters are in Boston. This formalities is necessary before a strike benefit can be secured.

Other laborers among whom unrest is reported are the hatters who, in Connecticut already, have been out on strike for several weeks. There are, however, no new developments in their situation.

In New York and Chicago the journeymen bakers want an increase in their wages. Following the recent advance in the price of flour the employing bakers have complained much of the insufficiency of the profits, and with their employees demanding more pay, they declare themselves as greatly embarrassed.

In Chicago the bakers set to-day to declare the question of striking, while in New York 2,000 employees of the east side bakeshops will quit work in support of their demands.



THE MAN IN OVERALLS

New story Wednesday. A good one.

Now don't worry about the inquest. It will come out all right somehow. No need to bother your head.

May may be a little more pleasant than April has been.

Mr. Mills believes in doing good with his money while he lives, instead of waiting until he is dead.

There is lots of work ahead of the new city engineer. I wonder what he will think of the Jolley Cut when he sees it.

The way the Hollanders kicked yesterday on the birth of a princess beat the Dutch.

It would make any dog mad to be muzzled.

"A Love Affair" is the name by which our new story is known. It's fine.

Experience teaches me that if you get up on Sunday morning and go to church you will feel better all day than if you had loafed around the house all morning.

The building boom is another evidence of greater Hamilton.

In the Kickers' Column to-day is a letter from "Justice" on the Indian list subject. He makes out a very good case for the poor Indian, and shows how tyrannically the law can be made use of. He talks as if he spoke from experience, poor fellow.

The exclusion of reporters from the Kinrade inquest would not prevent them from publishing the evidence, only it might not be as palatable to some as a verbatim report.

The real work of an Art School is done primarily in the life class. To close it you might as well close the school.

Perhaps the Salvation Army band might fill a gap in the promenade band concert series. They are not so worse.

Any chance of the Parks Board buying some park lots for future use? You have to go pretty far out now to buy anything in the shape of a park or play ground.

Toronto seems to be all worked up over the Kinrade inquest, just as if it expected a coroner's warrant requiring its appearance in the witness box.

The hundred thousand population boom won't be reached by knocking the press.

New story next Wednesday.

GOING TO HIS LONG HOME.

Great Preparations For the Funeral of China's Late Ruler.

Catafalque to be Carried 80 Miles by Bearers.

New York, May 1.—The Herald's cable from Peking says: Between living walls of soldiery, gendarmes and sailors, the funeral cortege of the late Emperor Kwang Hsu starts on its long journey from the Forbidden City, the scene of his troubled life, to the Hwang-Ling Imperial tombs, where, amid the fastnesses of the sacred hills the geomancers guarantee a propitious and peaceful resting place.

The preparations are on the most elaborate Oriental scale. The catafalque will be carried eighty miles, a five days' journey, by relays, each consisting of 140 bearers. The greatest precautions have been taken against the possibility of any untoward accident. Twenty thousand troops have been detailed for the protection and escort of the catafalque.

Imperial and diplomatic participation will be confined to the Imperial city. All street crossings will be closed by immense stretches of white cloth, a company of soldiers will be stationed at each crossing, and one soldier will be detailed to every house along the line of march within Peking. Similar precautions have been taken outside.

The Chinese press, outside Peking as well as here, has been prohibited from making any reference to the official anxiety or to the preparations taken to safeguard the catafalque.

RATES DOWN.

Fire Insurance Companies Make Reduction at Beamsville.

Beamsville, May 1.—The secretary of the Fire Underwriters' Association has notified the local agents that hereafter mercantile risks in Beamsville will be lower by 15 cents per hundred of insurance than formerly, on the present tariff rates. Grimsby agencies had not received any word of a lowering of the rates there on Friday, but that town is already in the third class, and received a substantial reduction a couple of years ago. The Grimsby waterworks system is a little stronger in pressure than that of Beamsville. Both systems are in a class by themselves.

SAFETY DEPOSIT BOXES

To rent at \$2 a year, upwards, for the storing of deeds, bonds, stocks, wills, silver and other valuables. TRADERS BANK OF CANADA.

To Kill the Ambassadors

Constantinople, May 1.—Field Marshal Ghazi Mouktar to-day confirmed the truth of the rumors that have been in circulation for two days to the effect that a massacre of all foreigners, including the Ambassadors at Constantinople, was planned for Saturday, April 24th.

MAPLE LEAF.

Progress at the Park in Spite of Drawbacks.

Although the weather of the last few days has been a great drawback to the workmen at Maple Leaf Park, good progress has been made, and there is no doubt as to everything being in readiness for the opening of the Greater Hamilton Exposition on Victoria Day. Painters are busy putting the finishing touches on the main building and the Ingersoll Construction Company's experts have made good headway with the figure eight, which is being built at the southeast corner of the grounds. It was the original intention to build the figure eight and circle swing on the field inside the track, but as there is ample room along the east end of the grounds, it was decided to leave the field as clear as possible, so as to give a good view of the track from any part of the grand stand.

Every day witnesses the looking of some new attraction for the exposition, and there is no doubt as to it being one of the greatest boasts the city ever had. The railroads and steamboats will offer reduced rates during the two weeks, and there will be a grand display of exhibits. The Hamilton Kennel Club's annual show, which will be open to the world this year, will be held in the theatre building the first three days, and after it closes the building will be occupied by other attractions. The old stand has been painted and remodelled and a big hand stand has been built, where the judges' stand used to be. Herbert Martin, the leader of the orchestra at Bennett's, will have charge of the park band of 20 pieces. The park band will play every afternoon and evening, and during the exposition the local and outside military bands will be engaged.

Mayor McLaren, who visited the Technical School with Ald. Pergrine and Allan yesterday afternoon, was given a welcome by the Collegiate Cadets. They were lined up on the lawn and drilled in a manner that delighted his worship, who is a major in the Highlanders. He presented them with the shooting prize won during the year and complimented them on their efficiency. Afterwards the Mayor and aldermen inspected the Technical School and expressed themselves well pleased with what they saw.

Building permits were issued this morning to Stewart & Witton for a brick warehouse on Elgin street, north of Barton, to cost \$5,000, and to J. Tullock for a brick house on Sophia street, between King and Main streets, for Ross Eberington, to cost \$2,600.

DUNDAS.

Methodist Ladies Gave Entertainment—Daughters of Rebekah.

Dundas, May 1.—The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Methodist Church held a very enjoyable entertainment in the school room of the church on Thursday evening. Notwithstanding the wet and stormy weather, there was a good attendance. Rev. Mr. Harvey presided at the chair. A good musical and literary programme was the opening part of the programme, to which Miss Hattie Quackenbush and Messrs. Carey and Jeffries contributed vocal solos; Miss Moore, Mr. Moore, and Bert Baker, vocal duets; Miss Quackenbush and Mr. Carey, vocal duets; Messrs. Kennehan and Baker and Mrs. Fisher and Miss Krompart, a quartette; Miss Anna Wilson, a good recitation; Mrs. Pilgrim and Miss Newitt, piano solos, and W. R. Saunders and W. F. Moore gave short addresses. This part of the programme was followed by an old-fashioned spelling bee, which furnished much pleasure and amusement. The leaders in the contest were Principals Saunders and Moore, Mr. Moore's side being easy winners. Mr. Saunders' going down on an easy word, early in the contest, seemed to demoralize his forces, the last one of which to go down was Mrs. Pilgrim, leaving Leader Moore and four followers the remaining victors on his side. During the spelling contest a spirited sale of home-made candies was carried on, which added not a little to the enjoyment of the occasion. The financial results were very satisfactory. Rev. Mr. Harvey was pronouncer for the spelling contest.

Last evening the Daughters of Rebekah gave a very enjoyable entertainment in the I. O. O. F. lodge room to a goodly number of invited friends. W. H. Moss occupied the chair. The musical portion of the programme consisted of vocal solos by Miss Quackenbush and Mr. Jeffries; piano solos by Miss Newitt and Mrs. Pierson; readings by Miss Woodhouse. Mrs. Pilgrim and Mrs. Pierson presided at the piano. Dancing and refreshments followed. For the dancing, Peterson's orchestra furnished music. The function was a very enjoyable one, as the Rebekah entertainments always are.

The wind and snowstorm of last Thursday was the cause of considerable damage hereabouts. The silo of George Brown and the corn crib of Alex. Goodbrand, of the Governor's road, were demolished by the wind, and heavy snow drifts piled up three or four feet deep on the Brock road, making it difficult of passage yesterday morning.

Just For a Smoker.

A rubber tobacco pouch is the correct thing for your cut tobacco. It prevents waste and keeps the tobacco in good condition. The best rubber pouches are sold at peace's pipe store, 107 King street east.

At St. Peter's Church the rector will preach at both services. Morning anthem, "Praise Ye the Lord" (Gounod); evening solo, Mr. John Brethour.

ALL READY ONCE MORE.

Cataract Contract Will Go Before Council on Thursday.

Committee Straightened Points of Which Lawyers Stuck.

Fuel Committee Shows Surplus on Cash and Shortage of Coal.

The lawyers to-day are putting the finishing touches on the Cataract contract, and it will be sent to the printers the first thing Monday morning. The intention was to deal with it at a special council meeting on Monday night, but owing to the dispute that arose between the lawyers over two clauses and the delay following, it will be Thursday before the council meeting can be held. The power committee yesterday afternoon got matters straightened out, and there should be no further delay. The two contentious clauses dealt with comparisons with other cities, and the provision that this contract should not interfere with any other by-law. Regarding the latter clause the city solicitor feared that the company wanted it inserted to protect other franchises. A clause drawn up by Mr. Waddell was finally agreed to. In connection with the clause governing comparisons the company pointed out that it would not be fair to insist that the Cataract through a distributing system, should sell power ten per cent. below Hydro in cases where the Niagara power was being taken by the customer direct off the high transmission line. The Cataract agrees that where its power is taken direct off the line, without the cost of distribution, the price shall be ten per cent. lower than the Hydro-Electric.

At the meeting of the Fuel Committee yesterday afternoon the annual financial statement was presented and adopted. It showed a surplus of about \$840. It was stated that there was a shortage of 23 tons in hard coal, but Secretary Kent explained that the city had received credit for fifty tons, and that the other forty-three tons were fully covered in the allowances of 10 cents a ton made for handling. The soft coal prices are cheaper this year than last. The price at Black Rock are the Highlanders, lump and nut, best quality, \$2.30, or 10 cents less than last year; select, \$2.33, or 15 cents cheaper, and slack, \$1.80, or 10 cents cheaper. About three-fourths of this year's supply of hard coal has been delivered.

Mayor McLaren, who visited the Technical School with Ald. Pergrine and Allan yesterday afternoon, was given a welcome by the Collegiate Cadets. They were lined up on the lawn and drilled in a manner that delighted his worship, who is a major in the Highlanders. He presented them with the shooting prize won during the year and complimented them on their efficiency. Afterwards the Mayor and aldermen inspected the Technical School and expressed themselves well pleased with what they saw.

VERY SUDDEN.

Death of a Popular Young Lady Last Evening.

A large circle of friends will deeply regret to hear of the sudden death this morning of Miss Estella S. Harvey, third daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Harvey, 157 Queen street south. The deceased was a stenographer for Wine & Co., druggists, and was very popular and highly esteemed. She was a member of Centenary Methodist Church and was in her 21st year. She was in her usual health until last evening, when she was taken suddenly ill, and although a doctor was called he could give no relief. The funeral will be on Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

DICKENS FELLOWSHIP.

At a pleasant informal gathering on Friday afternoon at the house of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Gates, Mr. C. W. Bell, president of the Hamilton branch of the Dickens Fellowship, was presented by the officers and council with two pictures of Dickens' subjects as a slight mark of their appreciation of his valuable services, and the time and trouble he has given to the work in connection with his office. His Lordship the Bishop of Niagara, honorary president of the branch, in handing the pictures to Mr. Bell, made a kind and humorous little speech, and gave additional pleasure by including his own photograph in the presentation.

You Will Want to

Make that old straw hat look like new. We would suggest that you use Oriental Straw Hat Dye on it, and create a new finish in any of the popular colors. This color will not wash off. Come in and let us show you samples. Sold at 25c per bottle.—Parke & Parke, druggists.

JAP CRUISERS.

San Francisco, May 1.—Almost the entire Japanese population of this city, numbering about 5,000, and great crowds of Americans, gathered on the hills overlooking the bay and the Golden Gate this morning, to witness the arrival from Los Angeles of the Japanese cruisers Aso and Soya.