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| as unconscious, and had both roken, as well as being severely d. Pedro was found to be suf- from a fracture of the right leg inor injuries. • men were rushed to the West- ospital, where the staff was in g. It is thought that Pedro has chance of recovery, but Suttro's despaired of. city work's department is re- g the old embankment on St. avenue, just east of Bathurst, to way for the new bridge. | FINE SPE Third Prese Kind in |

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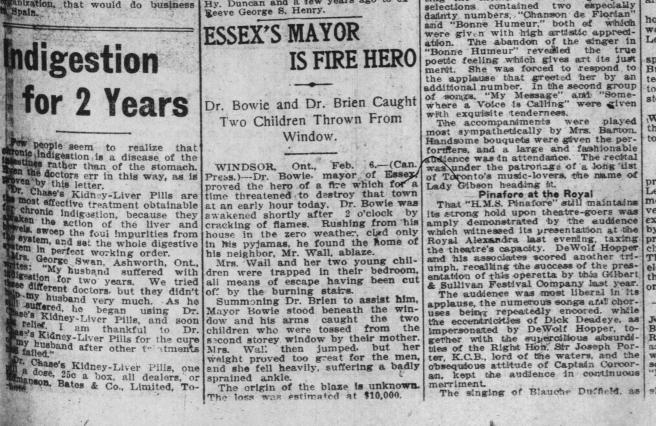
er G. G. Powell, who is in the work, had received no ficial report of the accident when the World called on him last night.

AR-OFF FIELDS LOOK GREEN.

adians Ask Power to Engage in Foreign Enterprises.

TTAWA, Feb: 6.—The raliway committee today reported Claude Mac-lonel's bill respecting the Grande Isle Inction Co. It is a Toronto concern working to do business in the United

Macdonell's bill regarding the seed along with that of the Ebro bisation and Power Co., a Canadian sanisation, that would do business



strugging and gracerul costume of manife-colored velvet cettred at last from the applauding audience. Mr. Rumford's songs were well re-ceived. The orchestra accompanded the charming Welsh air, "All Thru the Night.' and the pretty Turkish air, "Myrra" followed. Cowen's "Border Ballad" was given with spirit, but Mr. Rumford was still more successful in "The Two Grenadiers," well sung in English. His next song was in Italian, and the audience liked the English words to the Sioilian "Land of the Almond Blossom" much better. An en-core followed, and he sang the lovely Irish air, "The Gentle Maiden," which he introduced at his last concent. The orchegtra was at its very best. Frank Welsman has done mothing better them Bizet's Suite No. 1, L'Arlesienne. The strings delivered the opening 'pas-case of the prelude with a fine and pre-cise but spirited unanimity, the wood wind following with delicate melody. The minuetto went trippingly, and with true lyric grace in both wood wind and strings, The adagistic was a lovely example of double soft intonation, gen-tle but surptuous as nightfall in June. The cartilon was also brillightly done recharded the discust the presses a chance to distinguish them-selves, and the improvement in this section of the orchestra. over last year is very notable. The concert concluded with "Tannhauser" overture, splendidly played and evoking the heartiest ap-plawse. A.E.S.S. A banquet was held at McFarlane's Hotel, Jarvis-street, last night in honor Hotel, Jarvis-street, last night in honor I of ex-Reeve John T. Watson of York Township. Ex-Reeves Henry Duncan, George Syme, ir., presided. Those who were Deputy Reeves Thomas Griffith, Fred Miller, John Buchana and Councillor W. Graham; W. A. Clarke, clerk, W. J. Douglas, treasurer; Frank Barber, ensineer; Messrs, Spence and Starr, soliditors; A. Snider, road commissioner; er-Deputy Reeve Robert Barker; Assessors C. McDonald and J. J. McBeth.
 After partaking of a sumptuous repast the toast to the King was duly honored and that to Canada was responded to by ex-Reeves Duncan and Syme, sr., as well as by Solicitor Spence; the former giving home reminiscences of their reeveships in the days of auid lang syne, while the latter gave a splendid address on the progress and development of the Dominion or Canada.
 The being followed by a eulogistic speech by Reeve George Syme, jr., in favor of his predecessors, he called upon ex-Reeve George S. Henry to make a presentation on behalf of the council and the officials, and in another fattering speech he presented ex-Reeve John T. Watson with a handsome easy chair.
 The municipal institutions" were results in a proper way. However, he accepted the spontaneous gift in the spontaneous gift in the system of York. Some 26 years is a presentation in the history of the Township of York. Some 26 years is a presentation was made to ex-Reeve Hy. Duncan and a few years ago to ex-Reeve George S. Henry. of ex-Reeve John T. Watson of York

Mrs. Campbell's Recital. A most successful song recital was given in Foresters' Hall last evening by Elizabeth Campbell, contraito, as-sisted by Valborg Martine Zoliner, pianiste, and Mrs. C. Gerrard Barton, accompantst. In the instrumental opening numbers, "Pastorale Varia-utons," by Mozart, and the "Spinning Song" from Wagmer's "Flying Dutch-man," the pianiste showed herself the possessor of a flexible, velvety touch and superior finish of technique. Later in ther group of four numbers, the "Noc-turne, Op. 54." Greig, and "Tarantelle, Op. 27." Mozzkowski, gave room for fine conkrast, the brilliant finish of the lat-ter selection gaining the player a vooff-erous recall.

ter selection gaining the player a voci-erous recall. Througut a varied repertoire, Eliza-beth Campbell displayed a voice of ex-ceptional range in the contralto class. Her opening number, "Figlio Mio," was rendered in a full sustained tone befit-ting the theme. Her next group of selections contained two especially dainty numbers, "Chanson de Florian" and "Bonne Humeur," both of which

meeting, held yesterday afternoon. A very hearty vote of appreciation of the excellent services rendered the league by Mr. Benjamin Westwood, rettring president, was passed, and he was chosen first honorary vice-president. The other former officers were re-elected. Mr. Hales will be inducted to the presidency at the league services on Sunday evening.

Josephine; Louise Barthel, as Little Buttercup; Arthur Aldridge, as Ralph Rackstraw, and George J. McFarland, as Captain Corcoran, was especially well received, and Eugene Cowles scored a decided hit in his singing of "For He's an Englishman." The same piece was presented with similar success at yesterday's matinee.

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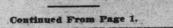
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 TWON NEW THEATRES

In attempting to enter the elecator carat the Walker House last night while it was in motion, James Lemon, FOR TORONTO aged about 43, a wealthy farmerfr om Weyburn, Sask., received serious in-juries, which may prove fatal. The man was crushed between the jam of



The elecator door on the third flor and the carriage gate.
Lemon came to Toronto some days ago and registered at the Iroquois Hotel. He had left his family at Markdale, while he visited this city to buy horses.
The Yonge Street House will have a flor area far larger than any house in Toronto, the auditorium being 100 feet wide and the building 152 feet width a party, including Thomas Meror of Markdale. After the show the with a party, including Thomas Meror of Markdale. After the show the fourth floor of the Walker House.
When the elevator car reached the theatre that will many city theatre. There will be but one gallery. A feature of the theatre, novel in Toronto, is the long to have pushed back the gates and fallen into the car. Before the power could be shut of this abdomen was pammed between the aperture on the third floor and the flooring of the carriage.
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Will Have Roof Garden. There will be a roof garden on the house, with elevator connections, and constructed on the same lines as that

in the new American Theatre in New York. The site was purchased thru R. R. with the aerial truck, which carries all rescue appliances, to the hotel. But by the aid of the ladders the hotel employes and other willing workers had succeeded in freeing Lemon. Dependent of the successful for the succe

on Teraulay st. It was said yesterday

The Miles theatrical people, who tied

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ler, daughter of John Miller, 68 March-mount road. Among those present

uncalled for, but such things could not be suppressed. With respect to Workmen's Com-pensation Act, he said it was a long time coming, and in the meantime many people were suffering. T. W. McGarry of South Renfrew characterized Mr. Elliott's speech as desultory and wide of the mark. He dealt with many questions that the government, had handled last year, and unloaded some criticism upon the head of Mr. Elliott for his statements regarding the hydro-electric. If Mr. Elliott upheld the report of the Ferris committee of New York State, he was allying himself with the electric ring

When the first day of the endurance contest-both to speakers and listen-ers-was over, the debate was ad-journed until Tuesday. Accused Premier. The member for West Middlesex went briefly into the question of tax reform. He insinuated that the pre-incode drawing the Conservative allying himself with the electric ring which the people had been fighting in this province for years.

Questions Galore.

U. S. COMPANY MUST

PAY HEAVY TAXES

The customary avalanche of ques-tions from the Liberal side of the house has fallen upon the ministry. Notice was given yesterday of about 20 questions that will be asked of the government, and on which answers are expected on Monday or Tuesday of next week: W. H. Proudfoct of Cen-tre Huron wants much information regarding the refusal of a licenge to went bit of the instructed that the pre-mier had whipped the Conservative members of the tax committee into line to defeat the motion presented last year by Mr. Rowell, and to favor

regarding the refusal of a license to Michael Parr of Goderich, on which there was an investigation some time ago. Mr. Proudfoot wants a return of all the documents and correspond-ence sent out and received by the government in connection with the Parr case. T. Marshall of Monck asks a few questions regarding the act to create the territorial and provisional judicial district of Timiskaming. Mr. Elliott puts forth several questions regarding the Elk Lake telegram.

was merely a matter of form. Liberal Party, Says He. The speaker then turned his guns to the hydro-electric system, which he

to the hydro-electric system, which he feit was a great enterprise, of which the Liberal party, in his opinion, was the originator. He wondered if there was any dissatisfaction in the Hydro Commission; was there lack of har-mony among the members? Some-thing was surely wrong. Why should the commission keep dark its plans of extending the system? He brought up the ancient Elk Lake LONDON, Feb. 6.—(Can. Press.)— The house of lords today dismissed the appeal of the American Thread Com-pany against the judgment of the court of appeals in the matter of the income tax in Great Britain. Last February the court of appeals confirmed the judgment given by the king's bench division of the high court of justice in February, 1911, de-claring that the American Thread Company, which is incorporated under

of extending the system? He brought up the ancient Elk Lake telegram affair, over which there was so much debate last year. It will be remembered that this was the famous telegram which the Liberals declared had been sent by the government to the constituency of Elk Lake before the last election promising an exten-Company, which is incorporated under the laws of the State of New Jersey. Is liable to an incorporated under

the last election, promising an exten-sion of the T. and N. O.. This tele-\$900.000

SOON TO BE WITHDRAWN Five Big Volumes at \$1.98 REGULARLY SELLING AT \$12 A SET

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Lemon. Drs. Rice and Riordan promptly re-sponded to the call sent them. Dr. Burnham, who was staying at the ho-tel, also assisted. Lemon was found to be suffering from a rupture of the stomach and other slight injuries. Mr. G. Wright, proprietor of the Walker House, assured The World that the elevator boy was in no way to blame for the accident. A stor Cox of Cincinnati \$50,000 and Jos. Rynock of the Shubert Syndicate \$50,000. Local men will also participate in the financial part. The College street land will cost about \$150,000, and while a big house will go up on it, the details are not yet ready. Shea Going Ahead. Shea people have their contractor in town preparing to build the hippodrome on Teraulay st. It was said yesterday

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Firemen Called. It proved almost impossible to lower the car without allowing the un-fortunate man to fall down the shaft.

The elevator could not be moved up-wards or Lemon would have been ter-

ribly crushed. The fire department was notified. The operator despatched Capt. Corbett with the aerial truck, which carries all rescue appliances, to the hotel.

James Hales President. N James Hales, barrister, was elected president of the British Welcome League by acclamation at the annual meeting, held yesterday afternoon. A

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that a dispute over a narrow strip of land at the north of the site was hold-

up the Ontario Veterinary College site on Temperance street, have dropped their project along with their op

GRACE MILLER'S FUNERAL.

Many friends attended the funeral esterday afternoon of Miss Grace Mil-

