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our warehouses on that day. Army and Navy Veterans March

His Majesty's Army and Navy Veteral attended divine service yesterday after Stock=Taking | noon in Grace Church, Empsteed an inspiring | Rev. J. P. Lewis delivered an inspiring | sermon. The old soldiers gathered at the o'clock and, headed by the Q.O.R. Bugle Bakers Accept Compromise and Will Band, marched by way of College, Yongo and Elni-streets to the church. A large ber of the veterans of '66 joined i

EARTHQUAKE IN HUNGARY.

Vienna, May 17.—There was an earthquake of several seconds' duration this morning at Arad, Hungary.

"Other Worlds Than Ours."

The last lecture of the Rosedale League of School Art was given on Saturday evening, and was of a very entertaining character. The lecture, "Other Worlds Than Ours," was given by J. A. Paterson and Rev. R. Atkinson, members of the Toronto Astronomical Society. There was a good attendance, and by a series of excellent lantern views the subject was made additionally entertaining and instructive.

James L. Hughes, Public School Inspector, will be the speaker at the Unitarian Club dinner at Webb's to-night at 6.30.

Get 25 Cents an Hour for Ten-Hour Day.

100 IRON-WORKERS ARE STILL OUT.

Strike Pay-G.T.R. Firemen Want a New Schedule.

The Bakers' and Confectioners' Union met on Saturday night and accepted the mpromise decided upon by a committee discussed the wage and working hour question. The employes some time ago submitted an agreement calling for better working conditions and demanding an answer by Saturday. In the meantime conferences were held and a decision come to. The men asked that jobbers received ago an hour, but consented to accept 25c. They asked for a nine-hour day, but will work ten hours. The other conditions were agreed to by the bosses. A few of the bosses not represented at the conference have not as yet signed the agreement. They have been given until Friday light to do so.

There are still 100 architectural and structural iron workers out on strike. They meet laily in Richmond Hal Ito discuss the situation.

The remaining carriage and wagon workrs out on strike received their first strike
llowance on Saturday.

The Grand Trunk Rallway firemen will
aortly submit a schedule of wages to the
annagement. It is necessary to give the
company three months' notice.

GAYNOR CASE IN OUEBEC. Judge Orders That Prisoners Be

There on Tuesday. Quebec, May 18 .- Donald MacMaster, King's Counsel, came here from Montreal to-day, representing Detec tive Carpenter, who arrested Col. Gaynor and Capt. Greene, who are wanted in the United States for conspiracy to defraud the government. He asked Judge Andrews to quash the writ of habeas corpus addressed to Carpenter, ordering him to bring Greene and Gaynor back to Quebec. This the judge

nor back to Quebec. This the judge refused to do.

Mr. Taschereau, representing the priscners, applied to the court to issue an order against Carpenter for contempt of court in not having obeyed the writ. Mr. MacMaster resisted the application and asked that Carpenter have till Wednesday to reply to the writ.

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The judge asked if the defence would agree to this, providing the prosecution gave assurance that advantage would not be taken of the delay to rush thru the extradition proceedings.

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When Mrs. Lee Returned She Found
Her Mother Dead.

Coroner Arthur Jukes Johnson has issued a warrant for an inquest, to be held at 3 o'clock to-morrow afternoon, on the hody of Mrs. Elizabeth Shaughnessy, who died such that voicanie dust began to fully any trace come from Month Pelee, in Martingue. It is a little too early to more and the study of its affirt will be on Sturday Coroner Arthur Jukes Johnson has issued a warrant for an inquest, to be held at 3 o'clock to-morrow afternoon, on the hody of Mrs. Elizabeth Shaughnessy, who died suddenly last evening. Mrs. Shaughnessy come mome with her daugher. Mrs. George Lee, upstairs at 132 York-struct, and on Saturday complained of feeling unwell. One of the attendants at the Simco-street distances and the study of its drift will be observed to dust from the raging Martingue and St. Vincent volcanoes, or whether the wonderful and world-wide vivid sunset of 1883 will now be rivalled. After the memorable eruption of Krn. katon. In the Steady of the study of its drift will be of severe the women's and missing the study of its drift will be of severe the women's and missing the study of its drift will be of severe the women's and missing the study of its drift will be of severe the women's and missing the study of its drift will be of severe the women's and missing the study of its drift will be of severe the women's and missing the study of its drift will be of severed to severe the women's and missing the study of its drift will be of severed with the dust from the raging Martingue and St. Vincent volcanoes, or whether the women's and missing the state of the stat

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AWAY BELOW THE LAST ELECTION

Hon. J. R. Stratton, in a speech

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5. 502 E. Queen-street
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Total

West Toronto.

Last Thursday, Opposition Leader Whitney spoke to 4000 people or more at Owen Sound, and, on, the night following, Premier Ross paid the town a visit. The reception to Mr. Whitney was entirely spontaneous. There was no organized effort whatever to get the people out. In the case pf Premier Ross, time and money were freely expended to make a display, and in this the local workers were successful.

The executive of the Central Conservative Association met on Saturday afternoon and completed arrangements for the mass meeting in Massey Hall on May 26. The first gallery will be reserved for ladies and their escorts. The speakers will be J. P. Whitney, J. J. Foy, Thomas Crawford, Dr. Pyne and Dr. Nesbitt. S. W. Burns, President of the Central Association, will occupy the chair.

Grano Coffee, 10c, 15c and 25c Per Package—For Sale By All Grocers, MORGAN DESERVES GRATITUDE.

Washington, May 18 .- Charles H. ramp, in an interview on the international steamship situation, says that Morgan's merger may save British shipping by arousing the nation to its peril. He thinks Morgan deserves Britain's gratitude.

Drink Grano, Cereal Coffee.

WILL LOSE HER SIGHT. Winnipeg, May 18 .- The four-yearold daughter of W. J. Thompson played with a loaded cartridge. It ex-ploded. She will be blind.

Another Musical Triumph. Another Musical Triumph.

The two entertainments given by the Westminster Abbey Choir in Massey Hall Saturday, it is needless to say, proved a delight to everyone present. There is a charm about the singing of this company that has not a parallel in the programmes of any other musical gathering. Their success in Canada has been, at the same time, another triumph for the celebrated Heintzman & Co. concert grand piano, which was used at the entertainments on Saturday and has been used exclusively by the Westminster Abbey Choir in their entire Canadian tour.

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donald to Memory of Late Principal Grant.

MOURNING OF THE COLLEGE CITY

Boast, His Strength What It Most Needed.

The memorial service for the late Principal Grant in New St. Andrew's Church, yesterday morning, was impressive in every detail. There was a very large attendance. The organ prelude was "Mors et Vita" (Gounod). During the offertory, a duet, "When the Weary Are at Rest," was beautifully rendered. "Peace, Perfect Peace" and "Now the Laborer's Task is O'er" were sung with splendid effect by the choir, and, while the organ pealed forth the "Dead March, in Saul," the congregation stood in rev-Rev. Armstrong Black, pastor, led in

prayer, and Professor McCurdy gave a highly instructive discourse on Dr. Grant's relation to the B ble and the-

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The sermon was preached by Rev. J. A. Macdonald, who took for his theme, "The Message of a Strenuous Life." "A rare thing, a sight imp essive and inspiring," he said at the outset, "was seen in the C-ty of Kingston the other day. The whole city was out-of-doors. The merchants left their trade, the professional men their offices, the cierks their places of service; men came from the great factories and shops of industry; teachers and scholars came from the schools, and the claims of the home and the social circle were for a time forgotten. The whole city was out-of-doors, lining the streets, as if to receive some royal visitor. But it was no gala day. Over the university, and from all the public buildings, flags were flying public buildings, flags were flying half-mast; the voices of business and pleasure were hushed, and, without distinction of class or creed, men and women and little children stood subwomen and little children stood subdued and reverent, as in some sacred presence. What meant those vast and silent crowds? And why were men of note and distinction in church and state gathered there from far and near? No one asked the question, for the word had gone out that Principal Grant was dead, and, on that day, his mortal dust was borne away to the last resting place, out on the sunlithill. What wonder that the city mourned, for he was gone whose citizenship was its proudest boast! What wonder that strong men felt the grist that lies too deep for tears, for he was gone whose strength they needed most

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Delivered to Muskoka, Niagara and all summer resorts. City Dairy Co., gone whose strength they needed most Continuing, Mr. Macdonald reviewe

the life of Principal Grant dealing particularly with his wid knowledge of matters theological and pointing out that he wa interested, not only in individuals but in men in the mass; that his out look was broadly sociological rathe than narrowly evangelistic, that he conceived of men in society rathe than as isolated individuals. "He wa not afraid, because he believed." said than as isolated individuals. "He was not afraid, because he believed," sai the preacher, "and that implicit fait never failed him. When the last hot came, knowing that it was the las he looked up into the face of his onl soil, and smiled the same bright sunn. The Toronto Security Co Room 10, Lawlor Building, 6 King St. W

POLITICAL INTELLIGENCE.

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C. C. Robinson will address meetings

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A meeting of the Toronto Conserva-tive Club will be held to-night in the clubrooms, 103 Church-street. It is expected that the local Conservative candidates will be present.

Hon. J. R. Stratton, in a speech last week, is reported as having stated that he did not, care what the Toronto press said because he would not allow the aged poor in Toronto Jail to be placed in the asylums. He was in the right, and would yet compet the city to build a House of Refuge for its aged poor, some of whom were, perhaps, in their dotage, but not suitaged by the present.

Grano Cereal Coffee, Canadian Make

The opposition leader will speak at Iroquois to-night. Arrangements have been made for a big demonstration in his honor. A torchlight procession, headed by a brass band, will be a feature of the affair. Mr. Whitney will spend several days in his own riding, and, on Friday, will speak at Napanee.

STOLE A ROYAL RIDE.

London, May 18.—A village lad, near Windsor, stole a ride on the King's headed by a brass band, will be a automobile. The King put on full speed, then slackened up. The boy jumped off, and was tossed a coin by the King.

The Kidneys and Liver

Any interference with the proper performance of the functions of these most important organs should never be slighted. If it be, serious consequences are sure to follow.

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Boys' 2.50 Suits for 1.69

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Men's Nobby New Spring Suits, in a handsome dark blue ground, with light chalkline stripe 3/4 inch apart; also a mid-grey ground, with light grey stripe. We have had these suits made up special in the new Imperial sacque, pants cut stylish, made with keepers for belt and deep turn-up at the bottom, can be worn as holiday suit without vest, sizes 34 to 42, good value at 12.00, 8.50

125 only Boys' Good Strong Canadian and English Tweed Two-piece Suits, in neat grey and black and fawn checked patterns; also some plain navv blue serges, made in the latest singlebreasted style, nicely plaited and lined with good durable

Italian cloth, sizes 23-28, regular 2.25 and 2.50, on sale Tuesday.....

Men's I.25 Shirts 49C

97 Men's Fine Ceylon and Plain Flannel Shirts, made with collars attached, reversible collars; also with bands only, in neat checks and plaids; also plain grey, in light and dark colors; this lot is a clearing of broken lines in the following sizes only: 14, 14 1-2, 15, 16 1-2, 17, 17 1-2, regular prices \$1.00 and \$1.25, on sale

Men's Fine Double Thread Balbriggan Underwear, Shirts and Drawers, fine elastic rib, cuffs and ankles, shirts finished with fine satine, drawers made trouser finish, pearl buttons, lockstitch seams, sizes 34 to 44, regular price 50c and 60c, on sale

35c Socks, 15c

Men's Fine Quality Fancy Striped and Silk Embroidered Maco Cotton 1-2-hose, in red, white and blue, fast colors, double heel and toe, maker's samples, reg. 25c and 35c, special Tuesday, pair. . 15

IOC. Rolled Gold and Gold Plate Sleeve Links . 19

One good bargain deserves another, or often creates another. The representative of a manufacturing jeweller, who saw our selling of Providence samples last week, said they got for the same quality of links at least five or six dollars a dozen, but he would like to send us a hundred dozen at the same price we paid for those, whatever it was. The result is we have twelve hundred Rolled Gold and Gold-plated Sleeve Links-ladies' and gents'-warranted by the maker for 20 years' wear, usually sold for 75c to 1.00 per pair, you choose for nineteen cents on Tuesday, and you might do it with your eyes shut and be sure of a prize. 1200 pairs Fine Quality American Rolled Gold and Gold Plated

Cuff Links, new designs, men's and women's sizes, some embossed, others enamelled or set with stones, regular value 50c, 75c and \$1.00, Tuesday

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The advantage of being a big cash customer of a big factory is that odd things come our way at our price to your very great profit. Here's an example-Porridge Spoons, really extra heavy dessert spoons, twenty-five per cent. stronger and heavier than ordinary. A couple of thousand of them left over at the factory. Yours on Tuesday for nineteen cents apiece. Will match the teaspoons and other flat ware we're selling regularly. Favorite fancy handle, known as Helena design. You'd be asked 6.00 to 8.00 a dozen for such spoons.

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