

City Solicitor Mackelcan and Judge Snider Conferred as to How to. Tackle the Plugging Cases

ath of James Creafternoon, after hearing seven witnesses this evening, adjourned till to morrow even-ing. Thru some misunderstanding no post-mortem had been made. According to the evidence of Arthur Vince, the engineer of the engine that struck deceased, Cregan was on a small bridge that crosses the Dundas and Waterloo road, when he first das and Waterloo road, when he first

saw him. When deceased heard the warning whistle he stepped on the side of the bridge, was struck by the step of the tender and thrown on the icy road 30 feet

sent, and claimed Cregan as his uncle. He aid afterwards that Cregan was a marine ngineer, who at one time was employe He says his uncle called on him about six weeks ago and complained of being itt. The Death of Walter Teale.

This evening Coroner White contin the inquest on the death of Walter Teale. ho was killed on Monday afternoon at Hand's Fire Works Factory by an explo-

ion. Very little information came out, Hand, Teale's partner, swore that the unfortunate man was working in the mixing room on some new crackers he re- the commoner articles, which of necessity

mixing room on some new crackers he re-cently invented. Teale was using chemi-cals only. Witness did not know what the mixture was, as Teale had discovered it and kept the secret. The jury returned a verdict of accidentai death, with no blame attachable to any, person. The funeral will take place to-morrow, and will be in charge of Doric Lodge of the Masonic Order. **Procedure in Corruption Cases.** 

Procedure in Corruption Cases, To-day City Solicitor Mackelcan had a conference with Judge Snider regarding the procedure to be adopted in connection with the forthcoming investigation into the crookedness in connection with the voting on the Waterworks bylaw. Nothing de-finite was decided on, but it was agreed to hold another conference with Mayor Teetzel, and Ald. Hobson also present, in Judge's Chambers to norrow morning. Chambers to-morrow morning. Another Supply Wire.

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meeting of the Finance Committee. The proposition to have a zoologicial gar-den at Dundum Fark is meeting with favor. Offers of domains in the shape of deer and issants have been made to the Mayor. Iton & Co. of Dundas have offered a of black bears that were captured then cubs about a year ago near Peterboro. Minor Matters. W. A. Togie has been appointed Crown prosecutor at the Brampton Assizes, which open on April 24. Walter Simmons, Thomas Gill and Joseph Muholland, hoy thieves, were allowed to go on suspended sentence at the Police Court today. British subject extradited fo urglary' could' not be

LOCAL TOPICS.

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A Piano Trade Omen. With the splendid growth in Canadian ammerce people are no longer satisfied with was scarce. No better barometer of the improved conditions exists than the large improved conditions exists than the farge demand there is this year for the high-class plano like that made by the old firm of Heintzman & Co. Every one knows if they can possibly spare the money, that a first-class plano is the cheapest in the end. A concrete illustration of what this means was witnessed by a representative of this paper a few days since, when there were shipped from the warercomes of Heintzman & Co. King-street west, three of their beautiful Baby Grand planos, addressed to prominent citizens in three different parts of the country. One was going to Mr. E. G. Sills, es-M.L.A., Bellewile. The second was to one of the most prominent citizens of Middlesex, Mr, McKilbo of Lucan, and a third to George E. Coleman, London. Each of these instruments was finished in fine malogany, in some of the newest and other transacting the law business ounty.

Premier Ross replied that the Governm had a bill which would increase the bill condition of the local courts and change condition of things in Ontario County. The second reading of the bill was on a division of 45 against 38.

Made a Party Vote.

Made a Party Vote. Mr. Eilber moved the second reading of bill 115, to amend the Ontario Insurance Act. The object of the bill is to allow mutual fire insurance companies to accept farmers' risks for five, instead of four, years. A company in his riding could send a petition, signed by 3000 farmers, to the Government, approving a term of five years. The bill was permissive, and was a neces-sity for the farmers and the farmers' com-panies in view of the stringency of the bill from the House. In the course of a long discussion Mr. Commee took a hand, and dechared that companies should, in all cases, be compelled to pay the full amount for which the premium was accepted. He favored the bill. Big Bugs Opposed 4.

The Foresters Entertainment.

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The Attorney-General and Mr. Harcour offered determined opposition to the bill. Mr. Foy expressed surprise that they ha ot faith enough in th

not faith enough in their own arg to move for a reduction of the term four to three years. A division was taken, and the reading of the bill defeated by 44 a 39 votes. The result was received with gree plause on the Opposition side, and co "The growing time."

Mr. Whitney's Election Bill

The Foresters Entertainment. The Grand Opera House was packed to five under 1.0.F. anspices for the Patri-otic Fund passed off much more smoothly than at any of the previous performances. The spectacular features were very fine, and the patriotic songs by W. E. Kumsay, Harold Crane, W. J. A. Carnahan, H. M. Bight and J. C. Morgan were spiritedly rendered, and worked the big audience up to a high pitch of enthusiasm. The de-scriptive Imperial Fantasia. "Our Empire." in the Empire, by the band of the 48th Highlanders, was one of the features of the extension of the Service were represented and it was a pleasing and instructive dis-play. The "Soldlers of the Queen" tablean was well arranged, and the entertainment passed off very successfully. "The entertainment was given at the mat-ine." Mr. Whitney, moved the second reading his bill to amend the Ontario Election remarking that it was not the first time had moved a bill of this kind.

The same program was given at the mat-inee. Your medicine chest is not complete without abottle of Hirst's Pain Extern indtor. It is a sure cure for scietica rheamatism and neuralgis. Thousands have been relieved by its use. Rush Seats for Miss Heinrich's Concert. A limited number of rush seats for the remarking that it was not the first time he have been relieved by its use. "On this side of the House we believe by its use. "On this side of the House we believe that the people will welcome the abolition of the numbered ballot. We may be told that the numbered ballot was adopted in England, but, sir, there is not an adult person in Outario today who does not theomaline the sends: of voters, who have been told over and will be sold at 25c. The program includes, among others, besides Miss Heinrich, Mrs. Julic Wyman, Mrs. H. W. Parker, Mr. Julic Wyman, Mrs. H. W. Parker, Mr. Julic Wyman, Mrs. H. W. Parker, Mr. Julic Wyman, Mrs. H. The concert is under very distinguished patronage.

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To Protect Life. Mr. Carscallen moved the second readi of his bill for the protection of life a property in the use of stationary bolk and engines and the examination and censing of persons in charge of them. Premier Ross suggested that the bill allowed to go to a select committee, order to lay the foundation for ful knowledge. It was then read a seco time.

The House adjourned at 10.15. PRIVATE BILLS COMMITTEE.

Ottawa Wants a Commission to Look Into the City's Finances and Clear Up the Situation.

The city of Ottawa was numerously re

who had the bill in charge, explained that the delay in carrying out the contract was cwing to the action of the Dominion Government in requiring a thoro examination of the piers of the inter-provincial bridge. The bill passed.
A second Ottawa bill extending the time for completing the Ottawa and New York Railway, as a result of the collapse of two piers in the bridge over the St. Lawrence, was also reported.
Ottawa Has Too Many Aldermen. The Ottawa city bill asked for a reduction in the number of aldermen. This clause was allowed to stand for the consideration of the Minicipal Committee.
day we will give the statements of two and suffer takes the stand suffer to bridge over the statements. Any attempt to stand up or sit down produced pain almost beyond endurance. I need remedy after remedy, but obtained the very little relief until a couple of months ago I got a box of Doan's Kidney Pills. After taking this remedy for a short time in my back. These pills have ealso the so of Doan's Kidney Pills than any medicine I have ever taken, and believe there is nothing equal to them for all kinds of Kidney troubles.—Mrs. C. J. Watts. The ottawa the stand for the consideration of the Minicipal Committee.

Billiard The matter held fire till Nov. 8, 1898, when Major-General Hutton reported to the War Office that "The establishment Table of a depot at Toronto in the event of the repatriation of the 100th Regiment is not The matter was dead till December, Manufacturers, The matter was dead till December, 1899, when the County Council of Welland brought up the whole question by a peti-tion to the Government. This was followed on Jan. 8, 1000, by a communication from Dr. Borden to the Governor-General, declaring that now was an opportune time to further consider the repatriation of the 100th Regiment. He drew up an elaborate scheme and it was forwarded to the War Office. Here the matter rests. S. MAY & CO. Toronto. 



night, and gave some practical suggestions regarding the necessity for reorganizing our school system and amaigamating the various educational boards, the rendency of the age being towards centralization in all directions.

With W. E. HAMILL, M.D., Occulist.

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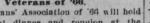
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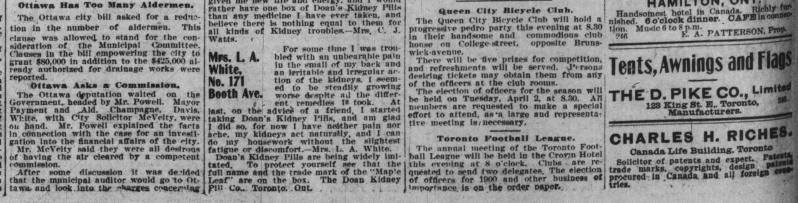
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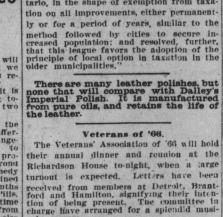
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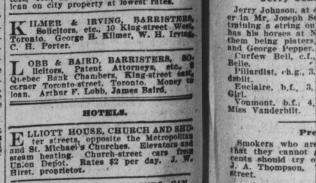
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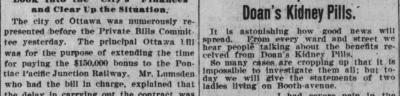
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This petition caused Major-General Gas-colgn, G.O.O., to comment, January, 1898, that it was very aniusing for Toronto to offer accommodation that did not belong to

spondence relating to the repatriation of

the 100th Regiment was handed down to-

day. In May, 1896, the city of Toronto pe

of accommodation possible to be offered was returned. Then the city of Toronto fur-

now a pressing question."

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