WEDNESDAY MORNING



Have Started a Recruiting Campaign and Are Confident of Victory.

HAMILTON, April 11.-(Special)-Active preparations for the strike, which it is feared will begin here May building trades were commenced by the carpenters' union to-night, when headquarters were opened at Labor Hall. A recruiting campaign for union members will be vigorously waged for the remainder of the month. and, according to a prominent memoer of one of the unions, who was seen this evening, the men are confident that by the first of next month they will be thornly organized and abis to effect the demands they have made on the bosses for an increase in wages. A leading legal light of the city to-

night expressed the opinion that the city has full power to compel the bak-ers to wrap the bread which they sell to the public. As. Dr. Roberts and the board of health are very much in earn-est in their efforts to have this done, it is likely that decisive steps will be taken in the matter this week.

Youths Must Not Loiter. One of the post-room keepers of the city will count in police court tomorrow morning on the charge of al-lowing minors to loiter around his place of business and it is likely that police will proceed against other keepers who allow youths of tender age to hang around their premises. Moses Hall, an Englishman, living

at 106 Barton-street east, was arrested to-night on a charge of insanity. He has been in this country only a month. P. C. Pete Brannan, the officer ar-

rested last night, charged with assault by Wm. Canute, 227 McNab-street north, was to-day suspended from the police force pending the result of the charge laid against him. The condition of J. M. Webber, 118

James-street south, who was thrown from a buggy this afternoon, is to-night reported as very serious. Mr. Webber sustained two broken ribs and numerous bruises. As he is past 80 years of age, his recovery is considered doubtful.

A reception was tendered the mem-bers of Sheffield Choir to-night after the concert at the drill hall, by the controllers and city officials.

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ACCIDENT TOLL HEAVY **Bunaway Which Cost Fred Glover** Life, One Chapter in Many Misadventures.

For the last few days there has been a swelling list of death and grievous injuries by accident and suicide in the city. This reached its highest point yesterday, when there occurred one death and a number of accidents. The coroners have been busy investigating sudden and violent deaths, while the hospital emergency wards have open-ed their doors to one injured man or

woman after another. While driving a horse hitched to one of M. Rawlinzon's cartage wagons in Yonge-street, near Wellesley-street, at 11.30 yesterday morning. Fred Glo-ver, 63 Aiexander-street, was thrown from his seat and his life dashed out on the pavement. The horse became frightened and ran into the brick building at the southeast corner of Yonge and Wellesley-streets. Glover was hurled out, striking his head against a tree. He fell from there to the pavement and was picked up un-conscious and dying. He was hurried to St. Michael's Hospital in Sir Wil-liam Mackenzie's motor, which hap-pened to be passing, but he died short-ly after his arrival there, and the body was removed to the morgue. Al-len Theodore of 192 Seaton-street. and Yonge and Wellesley-streets. Glover len Theodore of 192 Seaton-street, and J. McGee, 58 Scollard-street, were also thrown out. The former was picked up with a severe gash in his head and hurried to St. Michael's Hospital, where his wound was dressed.

Glover was a married man, 30 years of age. He was employed as a stableman with Mr. Rawlinson and was trying out the horse, which had been purchased with four others at a local repository only the day previous. His wife sat in the hospital in an adjoining room to the emergency ward, where he died at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. Coroner Wilson opened an inquest at the morgue and the body was removed for burlal.

Fell on Street. While walking in Lombard-street yesterday afternoon George Graudem dropped and was picked up in a semi-conscious condition. The police am-bulance was summoned and he was started on his way to St. Michael's Hospital, but died on the way, and was removed to the morgue. Hear failure and old age were the probable Heart causes of death. He was 75 years of age and lived at 210 West Richmondstreet, according to identifimade at the morgue last night. identification

At 3.45 yesterday afternoon the bus of the King Edward Hotel was struck by a Parliament-street car (724), at Front and Bay-streets. The bus was demolished and Charles Smith, 372 West Adelaide-street, was hurled to the pavement, sustaining a fracture of the collarbone, and he may also be njured internally. He was hurried to St. Michael's Hospital in the police ambulance, where he is still confined. Phone 135tf

The single passenger in the bus was severely shaken up, but not otherwise injured. The bus was crossing the n north to south when

Boy Narrowly Escaped.

Kept Busy at Morgue.

THE TORONTO WORLD

When it comes to Leadership

THIS year it would seem as though the seasons themselves favored footwear fashions. Ordinarily the Silks, Velvets and delicate Suede leathers which go to make a goodly proportion of this Spring's styles would be inappropriate for Eastertide, but its lateness this season foretells the balmy air and sunshiny days of Spring --- just the weather to most effectively display the beautiful new creations in "Queen Quality" footwear.

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ing just 50 cents a week first-class organ can be obtained from the old firm of Heintzman & Co., Limwas struck by the car, which was westbound. ited, 193-195-197 Yonge-street, Toronto Yesterday afternoon a Lake Simcos In most cases they have only been slightly used, and in all cases they have been thoroughly overhauled by Heintz-

Ice Co.'s wagon ran amuck in North Yonge-street, near Cumberland-street, and the 'eam dashed into the doorway of the C. P. R. Hotel, badly wrecking man & Co. workmen and are guaranteed. The organs range in price from \$25 to \$65. the doorway. Fortunately no one was hurt here altho the wagon first collided with one of the Deer Park Dairy

Made Them Pay Up. BRANTFORD, April 11.-The Merwagons. chants' Protective Association of Brantford to-day reappointed Harry chants' Ten-year-old Victor Powell, 10 Lon-don-street, also narrowly escaped death Markell collector for the members. Last year he collected \$2201 from delinquent customers of the association members owes his escape to the promptness of Motorman John Rockwell, in front of A black list will be drawn up to pre-vent deadbeats from opening up ac-counts with new merchants after flim-fliamming others.

Earl Grey Competition. man. OTTAWA, April 11.-The committee of the Earl Grey Dramatic Competition at Winnipeg, have invited the Ot-tawa Players' Club to open the week's program on April 24, "In Honor of His Excellency," and the local entrants have expressed their willingness to comply with the request.



Pneumonia Often Follows.

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tem should be as efficient and do as good work in this city as it has in Hawke, 21 Wellesley-street, Toronto. 37tf other cities of still larger proportions.



HAMILTON HOTELS. or serious injury in Bathurst- north of Bloor-street, yeseterday afternoon. He HOTEL ROYAL

Every room completely renovated and newly carpeted during 1907. whose car he ran. He was struck but was picked up by the fender, which was promptly dropped by the motor-\$3.00 and Up per day. American Plan. He was taken in a nearby do

tor's office and was then taken home. Thomas Sweet, an old man who gives U.S. OVERSTOCKED WITH BUTTER Glenmary-avenue as his address was stricken down in the Hotel Mossop last night and was removed to St. Mi-The World yesterday showed how clipped lambs from Buffalo were chael's Hospital in the police ambubrought into Toronto after paying a duty of 75 cents per head and hold here Yesterday was one of the busiest days in this hospital, which handles at \$7 per cwt.

bulk of the city's emergency cases. But what of butter? Dun's Review The man who lies there unconscious with a fractured skull since his fall this week indicates that there is a su-Monday morning while coasting on his fall perabundance in the United States market just now, and, under recurrent market just now, and, under reciproc ity, the surplus would certainly be dumped into Canada where prices hold The report says: was identified by two young women who live near him. firm.

"Altho fairly large quantities of butter are going into consumption and At the city morgue there have, so to say, been signs of much life and ac-

say, been signs of much the and ac-tivity. The bodies of James Lightal, who poisoned himself in a downtown hotel, and of Granden, who was picked up in the street, are still there, while up in the street, are still there, while ed at 22 cents or about 15 cents being several were removed yesterday, and a number of unfinished inquests still time a year ago, and where the goods stand upon the list. stand upon the list. Coroner McCollum yesterday held an figure had to be shaded. inquest into the death of George Ovens. sought a correspondingly lower evel, 23 Wilton-crescent, who fell downstairs sales of these being reported at 20 cents,

at the house of his employer in Anne- tho the bulk of transactions, was at a street, Saturday night and died Mon- figure fractionally higher. Storage day in St. Michael's Hospital. The ter was still weaker, buyers to a large verdict was accidental death, and the extent turning their attention to fresh body was removed for busial. An in- supplies, of most was completed on the body of power of t

body was removed for busial. An in-quest was completed on the body of Richards, the G. T. R. car repairer, last night. The body was removed very best specials sold under 20 cents. First and seconds were comparatively yesterday for burial. There are still on the coroner's list inquests into the deaths of John New-man, hydro-electric workman, upon whose head a coil of wire fell; Josephprocess were dull and hard to move, and packing stock was in light demand. Gelinas, who was electrocuted by a T. The trade generally regard the future purposes of organize outlook as unfavorable, and some state turnout is expected. E. L. wire, and the adjourned inquest Glover, killed yesterday. These are that when the new make begins to et for April 12, 19 and 20 respectively. Theodore Ypma, who shot himself in

come in present conditions will be accentuated, as there are large stocks at is lodgings, was also removed from every central market that must be disposed of. Receipts for the week the morgue for burial yesterday. amounted to 42,069 packages, as com-pared with 41,073 last week, and 37630 Civic Transportation. Civic transportation is an important

guestion in this city in this day. and, as it should be, the topic was brought packages the corresponding week a year ago. up for discussion last night at the High Park Ratepayers' Association, when Rules for Medical Inspectors, Controller Hocken admirably presented

the subject from every viewpoint. Fol-lowing his able presentation a general discussion ensued, when many original ideas were brought forth by the memspectors and Miss Rogers, superintendent of nurses, to draft rules and reguations for the department That the present civic transportation The department is now in full operation and the good work being done is evidenced in the large number of

> the inspectors and nurses during | their rounds. With the establishment of a dental clinic, as proposed, the sys-



BUILDERS' LABORERS TO MEET. "Defence not defiance," will be the

motto of a meeting of the builders' la-borers in Little's Hall, Earlscourt, next Friday evening. The meeting is for purposes of organization, and a large

A Singing Evangelist.

Under the auspices of the Old Coun-try Club, J. R. D. McAusland, formerly grand opera singer, but now a gospel singer, gave a song and lecture enter-tainment in Parkdale Presbyterian Church last night.

Sunday School Convention. The tenth annual Sunday School convention of Christian Workers' The board of education's sub-commit- Convention of Christian tee on medical inspection met vester- Churches will be held on Good Frida day afternoon with the medical in- in the Missionary Tabernacle 2 Missionary Tabernacle, 274 Bathurst-street,

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