

GOSPEL TABERNACLE

Park and Merrick Streets.

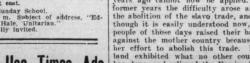
P. W. Philpott, pastor.

9.30 a. m.—Meeting for men only. 11 a. m.—Sermon by the pastor. Subject, The Steps to the Throne." 7 p. m.—Evangelistic meeting. Seats free. Hymns provided.

METHODIST

Wesley Church. Corner John and Rebecca streets. Rev. Dr. Tovell, pastor. Residence, 137 atbarine street north.

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St.	Giles' Presbyterian Church.
	r Holton avenue and Main street. J. B. Paulin, M. A., pastor.
	es at 11 a. m and 7 p. m. y School at 3 p. m.
Con Rov. J 99 East 11 a. 7 p. 1 3 p. n	John Presbyterian Church, rner King and Emerald streets, John Young, M. A., pasior. Residence avenue south. "Church and the Kingdom." Sunday School. elcome.
Corr Pastor Locke i Services 11 a. 1	James' Presbyterian Church. per Locks and Herkimer streets. r, Rev. T. MacLachian, B. A., 29 street south. ""Apiritual Food." Sunday School and Bible Class. n"A Secret of Joy."
١	Westminster Presbyterian.
Milist Reside 11 a 7 p. m	r Sherman avenue and Barton street ter: Rev J. Hoy VanWyck, B. A. ence, 613 Wilson St. Phones 3465. m''Religtion and Business.'' mSolo, ''My Task.'' (Ashford). 1Solo, ''My Redemer and My Lord, Buck).
19	SPIRITUAL.
James J Lyceu Servic Speak	irst Spiritual Church, A. O. F., Hall street. Im-10 a.m. Iss-11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Iss-11 a.m. Sand 7 p.m. Iss and T. S. Sandar, Mrs. Traver of Milwaukee. gers welcome.



iderable claim upon the audience by in-roducing Mr. Kelley Evans and Mr. H. C. Osborne. In the character of broncho-buster, he felt very much like the teach-er in charge of the Sunday school class

er in charge of the Sunday school class who was worried about getting them home all right, or like a hen which had batched out goslings. The friends were supposed to laugh when he made a joke, and if they didn't see it then they would feel it the wort daw. The criticane of

should express more definite opinions. In closing, he said the British Empire, to perpetuate the British standards, must be founded on the rock of consti-tutional freedom. The toast "Ladies" was responded to by Mr. B. O. Hogper, and to the "Guild" by Rev. J. B. Päulin. Solos were contributed by Messrs. George Allan and Dr. Wickins.

An Unner Atmosphere.

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should be believed and whether the pri-soner was guilty or not. His Honor Judge Snider then spoke a few words to the jurors. He said Ham-liton is a eity in which several crimes had been committed and the guilty persons had escaped and it was especially necessary that if the offender could be caught he should be punished, neverthe-less justice demands fair treatment.

recessary time in the oriender could be caught he should be punished, neverthe-less justice demands fair treatment. They, as eitizens like himself, must re-cognize the difficulty in arriving at a decision. It was for them to return a just and true verdict, to the best of their ability. Whoever shot the con-stable had taken great pains to cover his tracks, but deserved no sympathy whatever, as he gave none. Several wit-nesses say it was a brilliant night, with snow on the ground; the constable look-ed into the face of the man who shot him, and says it was the prisoner. They should scrutinize the alibi closely. The prisoner could not be in two places at one time. Several had sworn that the prisoner ned not left the pool-room be-tween 8 and 11 o'clock. Then Mr. Ben-nett says he saw him on the street about 8.25, going from one door to an-other, without a hat. What both par-ties say may be true, but only if it happened on different nights. Smith's evidence had not been contradicted. The real thing is, were the circumstances such that Smith's evidence cannot be believed? They must face the prob-lem and decide. If there was a doubt, the prisoner should have the libis ufficient to prove that Smith's evidence the prob-lem and decide. If there was a doubt, the prisoner should have the benefit. Aftre being out about two hours the jury returned a verdict of not guilty, and the, prisoner was released. Napoleon Lebonte, of Malone, N. Y., who pleaded guilty to smugging Chinese

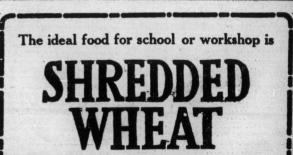
Napoleon Lebonte, of Malone, N. Y., who pleaded guilty to smuggling Chinese across the Canadian border, was sen-tenced to spend six months in the Cayu-ga County jail. His companion, Joseph Leventur, pleaded not guilty to a simi-lar indictment returned against him to-day, and was held for trial at a-later

term. The last court of the season was held at Buckingham Palace on Friday night and was largely attended by diplomaty and officials.

by miles per hour in the county. The pen-alty for violation is not to exceed \$50, and any person giving information which shall lead to the conviction of any out guilty of violating this act shall be en-titled to half the fine. As the townships of East and West Flamboro had not intimated their in-tention of executing their work of re-pairs on the road running between them, the council had appointed Peter Ray to do the work, these townships to pay the cost, amounting to \$1,255.67, the amount to be equally divided and each pay half. In the vent of there not being suffi-cients in the finds of those townships in the bands of the county treasurer to pay these amounts, the council decided to levy an additional rate against, the said townships. Lighting the Fire. (Lippincott's Magazine.) A fire broke out one night in one of the smaller towns of Massachusetts, the mandler towns of Massachusetts, the said townships.

less as secretary. attend in full regalia.

Edward Potts, a Lancashire architect, who left £25,000, directed that his son, George Herbert Potts, who had come to Canada, should only get his share if he discloses his whereabouts within seven years.



Crisp, delicious shreds of baked whole wheat-Try it for breakfast with milk or cream, salt to taste.

