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THE SUSPENDED STUDENTS. If They Want to Return Must

That is what Principal Galbraith told a World reporter last night apropos the temporary suspension of the second year students of the School of Practical Science for rowdyism during

"If the men wish to come back," he "If the men wish to come back," he continued, "it is for them to approach the faculty, and if they can give sufficient guarantee of good conduct in the cient guarantee of good conduct in the future the lectures will be resumed." that when in the world's history." The affect of the continued that when in the world's history." The affect of the continued that when in the world's history." The affect of the continued that when in the world's history. terviewed he had said: "The students had made so many promises to reform that little attention can be paid to their promises." "The reporter of an evening pares." "The reporter of an evening pares." evening paper must have misunder-stood me," he continued. "I said that we have remonstrated a good many times with the students."

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No information was obtainable as to what transpired at the council meeting in the afternoon. The committee of the senate met last night and sat until a late hour, but the proceedings were strictly private.

### AT HOME OF L.O.L. 791.

Was Pleasant Function With Addresses Given by Prominent Men.

A most enjoyable "at home" was that of Rev. Geo. Walker, L.O.L. 791, held at St. George's Hall last night. The event is an annual one, and has come to be looked upon as one of the brightest upon the lodge calendar. There was no falling away from the standard set in former years in the "at home" of last night, and the guests, who numbered several hundred were given an evening of most pronounced enjoyment. The lodge more than up-held its reputation for hospitality. The chair for the preliminary pro-ceedings was taken by the popular county master Fred Dane, who in his remarks took occasion to refer to the thriving condition of the lodge, and to refer to the pleasant social nature of the gathering. In similar happy veil were the addresses given by the mayor, Thomas Crawford, M.L.A.; Ald. Coatsworth, Ald. Jones and Dr. Thos. Wylie, P.S.M.. Others on the platform were: H. C. Hocken, J. N. McKendry, and John Woodhouse, P.S.M. Variety was given to the earlier feature of the evening by the rendering of songs and resitations by W. B. Brown, and Miss Kittie Nichols. Dancing and a dainty repast were afterward enjoyed.

LCCAL TOPICS.

There was a strong current last night to the effect that the Street Railway Com-pany had been robbed of a large number of tickets, but officials would not verify it. Kingston Old Boys met last night at A!bert Williams' Cafe to discuss arrange-ments for a winter gathering to keep up outhrighsm enthusiasm. The customs house is very busy, receipts showing a daily average of about \$39,000. Huron Old Boys met last night at the king Edward, W. O. McTaggart presiding. They will have a supper about Dec. 15. A test-oldino of condolence with Principal Groves of Church-street school was pass-

A large audience gathered in Association Hall last night on the occasion of the annual gathering of the pupils of Winchester school and their parents and friends. A cheice program was offered, which met with hearty approval. Arthur Blight contribeted a program of sangs, Frank Yeigh lectured on "The Grand Tour Thru Britain and Europe," Illustrated with a set of richly colored views, and the orchestra of the Metropolitan Church added to the pleasure of the evening.

An indignation meeting will be held in McCael-street Synagogue on Sunday, when the Zionists of Toronto will protest against the barbarities of the Russians against the Jews. A large audience gathered in Association

The Temiskaning and Northern Ontaric and a commission met yesterday, Chie Engineer Smith stated that nothing but rou time business was transacted during the leff gthy session. He was up north recently and finds traffic very good on the line.

Mrs. Sproule, W.C.T.U. missionary to the lumber camps in Algoma district, will deliver an address at headquarters, 66 Elm of the Monday, afternoon at 3 o'cleck.

treet, Menday afternoon at 3 o'clock. At Yonge-street Mission on Mohday af serproon at 4 o'clock Miss Alexander wil ddiess the woman's prayer meeting on he work in China.

At a meeting of the Epworth League of Trinity Methodist Church on Monday even

Trinity Methodist Church on Monday evaning next a lecture will be given on Japan, illustrated by limelight views. The proceeds will be in aid of missions.

A water main at Bay-street near Wellington-street, burst yesterday morning.

William Tyrrell of the firm of William Tyrrell & Co., the well-known booksellers, has jest returned from a purchasing trip to London and New York. As a result of this visit an unusually interesting exhibit of the newest and most beautiful books of English and American publishers may be expected for the Christmas season at their always attractive book-shop. picted for the Christmas season at their alwLys attractive book-shop.

A. F. Webster, general steamship agent, rejerts having booked the following to sail this morning from New York to England: H. Lovesay, Jos. Wilkie, J. Wallis, H. Kitsly, J. H. Alexander, D. P. Moore, Mrs. Chamberlain, C. G. T. Bailey, E. W. Walker, Carl Austin, H. H. Gillespie, Miss Alston, R. C. Alston, C. W. Wakefield, A. J. Glazebrook.

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### CENTRAL PRISON BINDER TWINE.

Old Contract Terminated by Notice More Money in New One,

A statement regarding binder twine contracts at the Central Prion was issued from the provincial secretary's office yesterday. It details contracts office yesterday. It details contracts made by the old government in 1895, which expired in October, 1905, when what was purported to be a new contract, terminable at notice, came into operation. This new contract, which was with the Independent Cordage Company, who had held the oid one, was terminated by notict on Nov. 1, and the Colonial Cordage Company arranged with the new government. The

the Colonial Cordage Company arranged with the new government. The statement concludes:

"The contract with W. B. Converse will cause in round numbers a revenue of \$4500 per year to the government in excess of the revenue which would have arisen from the last contract with the ludependent Cordage Company.

"The convict labor system under which Mr. Converse is operating the twine an I rope mill is-not a new feature introduced by the present government, the mill ed by the present government, the mill having been operated under the convictabor system under the old government "Under the old contract, the farmers

were entitled to receive binder twine at a cent and a half in advance of the cost per pound on a basis the in set out. Under the new contract the far ners are ntitled to twine at one cent per pound entitled to twine at one cent per pound in advance of cost on a like basis, and the company bound to advertise in six different papers for a given pe iod, and to fill on that basis every order re eived.

"The use of convict labor in the binder twine business does not upon the information at the parliament buildings. formation at the parliament buildings come into conflict with any organized labor in this province."

THE LAND WHERE CHRIST LIVED. Prof. Farmer Tells McMaster Students About It.

Prof. Farmer at McMaster University ast evening, gave an interesting lecure on his personal experiences in the Holy Land. He described the journey from Marseilles, then thru Greece and a large portion of Asia and he alluded such famous locations as Beyrut, Damascus, Gadara, and, above all, Nazareth. In glowing terms the professor spoke

of the superb scenery surrounding the home of Jesus, who had when on earth, only to walk but a short distance to be in touch with the life and civilization of the east. he professor was disappointed at time because he was not posessed with the ecstacy he had expected w They Want to Return Must Approach Faculty.

"The council can do nothing until the can do the men make representations; but you can say this: that we on our part will all it was well that men and women should be possessed of that feeling

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