FRUIT MEN AT WINONA.

Convention Yesterday Was More Than Usually Successful.

Speakers From Ontario, Michigan and Pennsylvania.

Peaches and Grapes Were the Chief Topics Yesterday.

Winona, March 11.-(Special)-There was a more than usually attractive programme for the annual Fruit Growers' Convention, held in the Institute Hall here yesterday afternoon and evening. It included such well-known and re nowned horticulturists as C. E. Bassett,

of Fennville, Mich.; Prof. R. Harcourt, of the O. A. C., and Gabriel Hiester, of

Harrisburg, Pa.

Mr. Robert Thompson, of St. Catherines, occupied the chair, in the absence of W. R. Bunting, who is in Florida, for this trip.
In opening the meeting, Mr. Thompon said there had been a great deal of

son such there had been a great deal of monsence going around the country in reference to the freezing of the peach buds. He had made a thorough examination of orchards in every section of the peninsula, and he ventured to predict just as large a crop as usual. He only remembered one, year out of twenty-five since he had been in the business, that there were no peaches.

remembered one, year out of twenty-five since he had been in the business, that there were no peaches.

Prof. Harcourt held the meeting's closest attention by describing the experiments that had been conducted at the Guelph College during the past year with the lime and sulphur spraying mix tures. It needed to boil, about forty-five minutes, not longer. It was not simply putting these two together and boiling—their excellence depended on the quality of the material used. Best results are obtained from flower of sulphur. A cold wash may be used, but it has not the strength of the newly boiled, being considerably deficient in the sulphides.

Mr. Gabriel Hiester was a grape grower for twenty years, and his little talk on grapes and grape culture might have been important to growers on the other beat important to growers on the other do f the line, in Mr. Hiester's State, but as this gentleman only grew a couple of acres of the fruit, he was a good deal surprised to find thirty and fifty-acre vineyards here. However, the most important matter of planting a vineyard with him was putting the vine in the right place. A great many people looked only at the surface of the ground and not at the sub-soil. The speaker advised the selection of a well-drained land, just sufficiently tenacious to hold the moisture, and then pruning, cultivation and fertilization for success.

The Reverse may be a group and the selection of a well-drained land, just sufficiently tenacious to hold the moisture, and then pruning, cultivation and fertilization for success.

The Reverse may be got and the surface of the ground and not at the sub-soil. The speaker advised the selection of a well-drained land, just sufficiently tenacious to hold the moisture, and then pruning, cultivation and fertilization for success.

Mr. Bassett comes from the western. Mr. Bassett comes from the western. Mr. Bassett comes from the western. Michigan fruit belt, which is very similar to ours. As a site for a peach orchard, soil is entirely a secondary consideration. He emphasized "elevation." Where he lived they were growing the fruit very successfully on hard clay, and in places actually on hard pan. Again there were orchards growing on sand that a mortgage wouldn't hold down. No orchard need have the curled leaf if proper spraying was done. The use of copper suphate on the dormant wood was a sure preventive. Spraying Michit have said that was the time you say you called out: "Yes."

Was it happened?"
Was the pool of the great reply to this.
"Was Ethel shot at the foot of the stairs in your sight and in your presence?"
"That is where I saw her lying when I came in out of the yard."
"Yes, you saw Ethel lying there, and you thought she was dead? Did you see the pool of blood?"
"I saw her lying there."
"And that was the time you say you called out: "Yes."

WIGHT HAVE SAID THIS use of copper sulphate on the dormant wood was a sure preventive. Spraying peach trees should begin about the be-ginning of April. Lime and sulphur was very good also for brown rot, and should be put on just after the young fruit is formed. The orchards in this district were too high: they wanted the heads opened up. Many growers were much too greedy, and the result was that ers. "Cut away the wood and let in the glory," said Mr. Bassett. They were just nicely getting the yellows, and little peach, under their thumb now, but it took a pretty big thumb to hold it down. For a rotation of crops in Michigan the following varieties were planted: Engles, Conklin, Kalamazoo, Elberta and Beer's Smock.

mock.

In the evening there was a large turntut, and quite a sprinkling of ladies.

And the sassett entertained his audience
tith a number of limelight views from
is own farm, and explained the use of
trilligers or presches. own farm, and explained one to-tilizers on peaches and pears. To-day to-morrow sessions will be held at Catharines.

FARMER'S THRIFT

Millard Ockerman is a farmer living near Owosso, Mich. Recently he returned from a most profitable and delightfu

ed from a most profitable and delightful journey to Lansing.

A family which was moving to Lansing offered him \$10 to take a load of household goods to the latter city. He loaded the lares and penates on a hayrack sleigh and started out.

The first day he made over half the distance and stayed with a farmer all night. Came a thaw and the next day Ockerman had to zigzag all over the highway to find snow for his runners. Finsilly he reached Lansing. There he found that the wrong address had been given him by the mover. He was several hours in discovering where the hours in discovering where the belonged, so the third day rolled round before he started back

Stopping for a neighborly chat with a an whom he met on the road ten miles man whom he met on the road ten miles this side of Lansing an opportunity to do a little horse trading arose. Ockerman, after two hours' bargaining, sold his sleigh for \$25 cash and traded one of his fine horses for another horse and a cow. Driving his live stock before him he continued his journey on foot. When night overtook him he turned into the barnyard of a farm-house, sure of a welcome, at supper he learned that there was to be a dance at the place that night, but that the fiddler had disappointed. Fortunately Mr. Ockerman nted. Fortunately Mr. Ockerman good violinist and offered his ser-He did so well at the dance that the next morning the farmer presented him with an old buggy with which to the man.

continue his journey.

A few miles further on he got a chance to sell the horse, which had belonged to the team, and as the offer was advantageous he promptly closed it.

Ockerman had left Owosso with a team of horses and sleigh. He returned high had been considered by the horse had one, a buggy and \$200 in cash.—Detroit News.

FLORENCE KINRADE IS POSITIVE SHE DID NOT KNOW MURDERER.

A DRAMATIC SCENE

ou wouldn't close the door?"

DID NOT HEAR ETHEL LEAVE.

"Did you hear Ethel coming out of er room, while you were in getting the nobe?" If she came out she would be 1st a few feet away?"

"Yes."

"Yet you did not hear her?"

"No."

"And were you sure she was in that 5000 when you went in to your room."

"Never," she sobbed, "and I would be 1000 when you went in to your room." DID NOT HEAR ETHEL LEAVE noney? If she came ust a few feet away?"

oom when you went in to your room o get the money?"

he shots in rapid succession?"
"When he pulled me away from the

"And were you sure she was in that om when you went in to your room get the money?"
"Yes."
"Where were you when you refer to be shots in rapid succession?"
"That was after you came down stairs it the money and pulled the window?
"That was when you heard the ots in rapid succession? You rememing now that was the time you heard the shots in rapid succession?"
"Yes."
"SHE SAW ETHEL'S BODY.

Mr. Blackstock.
"Never," she sobbed, "and I would be only too glad to tell if I did."
Miss Kinrade, for the first time in her four hours' ordeal on the stand, where side with a glass of water. Dr. almes White, the family physician, also rushed over to the stand.

Mr. Thomas Hobson, the lawyer for the family, arose and said, "I would suggest that we adjourn to some other date satisfactory to the Crown."
After a short consultation with Mr. with the money and pulled the window up? That was when you heard the shots in rapid succession? You remember now that was the time you heard the shots in rapid succession?" "Yes."

"Yes."

SHE SAW ETHEL'S BODY.

"Then why Miss Kinrade, when you came down the front stairs that time, and the man was standing in the hall, why didn't you reach over the bannister or why didn't you throw the money down? Why did you go away down stairs and then turn back again?"

"He was coming along the hall towards the front."

"Miss Kinrade. I am trying to "sky you why you did not hand him the bill over the bannister or throw it down?"

"I can't say. I didn't want to appear afraid."

"Then I should judge, at that time that you were not very much frightened?"

"I was, but I did not want to show it."

"Then as soon as he got that money, there was nothing to prevent his getting out of the house as soon as he like that the could have gone immediately?"

"I want to ask you if you ever saw that man before?"

"I want to ask you if you ever saw that man before?"

"Never," said the girl decisively. SHE SAW ETHEL'S BODY.

it."

"Then as soon as he got that money, there was nothing to prevent his getting out of the house as soon as he liked? He could have gone immediately! He could have got away as soon as he sisted Mr. Blackstock. "Never," was the girl's emphatic of the sound have got away as soon as he

st important matter of planting seyard with him was putting the vine the right place. A great many people oked only at the surface of the ground ad not at the sub-soil. The speaker adised the selection of a well-drained and, just sufficiently tenacious to hold he moisture, and then pruning, cultivation and fertilization for success. The Bordeaux mixture was the best remedy yet found for mildew and black rot. The vines must be sprayed just before the buds burst. Mr. Hiester's vines were set eight by eight apart.

"Peaches" was Mr. Bassett's favorite topic, and he found instant favor with the representative growers present by the representative forms and objects of a subject that never wearies the intelligent fruit men of the Niagara district.

Mr. Bassett comes from the western.

Mr. Bassett comes from the wes

MIGHT HAVE SAID THIS.

MIGHT HAVE SAID THIS.

"Did you say on another occasion, Miss Kinrade, that when the bell rung you were sitting in the back room, and called upstairs to your sister, that she need not bother about the bell, you would open the door yourself?"

"I may have."
"Did you tell anyone that was what happened?"
"I may have said it."
"And if you said it was it true?"
"Yes."
"Then what you now say, is that you

"Yes."
"Then what you now say, is that you hay have told some one that what hapened, was, you were sitting down mend. ge clothes, and you called up to Ethel het she needn't bother about the beli?"
"I may have called out."
"Do you remember doing so?"
"I don't know whether I did or not."
"Did you tell someone that you did?"
"I don't know."
"I don't know."
"I don't know."

pened, that you were not downstairs at all, but that you and Ethel were upstairs at the time it happened, and that you came down to the door?"
"No, I never said when the bell rang we were both upstairs."
"Did you gave say when the bell rang.

"No."
"Then when you went out in the back and and towards the fence, did you noce that instead of lifting your feet, ou dragged one? Do you remember elling them, dragging your feet?"
"I can't recollect."
"Do you think that is the way you ent across the yard?"
"I can't recollect."
"NOT A TRAMP.

NOT A TRAMP.

NOT A TRAMP.

"Then, Miss Kinrade, did you tell at first that this man was a tramp that lid the shooting?"

"Not exactly a tramp."

"Describe him; what do you mean?"

"He did not look like a gentleman."

"Did he look like a tramp?"

"No."

"No."
"Would you say the clothes he we ere a little better than a tramp's?"

"Then he was not quite up to the stan-dard of a gentleman, but a cross between a gentleman and a tramp?"

"What age would you take this man "Nearly forty, I should think."
"Did you first describe this man

having a moustache?"
"One drooping at the mouth."
"What color?"

"Brown."
"Did you at one time say, that the man was a tramp with a brown moustache and had light colored hair, and at another time say he was not a tramp, he was too well dressed, and was a dark

"I have quite a clear recollection of

'What kind of a coat did he wear?"

"Unrk colored.
"Did he have a hat on?"
"A soft felt hat."
"Was the coat long or short?"
"It was not short and it was not real

OPERATORS AND MINERS

Negotiating For Settlement of Working Agreement.

Then Mr. Blackstock fired this start-Both Sides Anxious to Reach a Peaceful Solution.

> The Various Demands Made by the Men on Employers.

After a short consultation with Mr. Washington, Mr. Blackstock said to the witness, "I will not trouble you further, if you do not feel well enough to go of Pennsylvania have the workm

as drafted at a convention in Scranton last October, and approved by the Na-tional Convention in Indianapolis, in

cognition of the united mine workers of America, as a party to negotiations to a wage contract, and that the united mine workers of America shall be recognized in our right to provide any method we may adopt for the collection of revenue for the organization.

Third. That we demand an eight hour day with no reduction in wages.

Fourth That all coal shall be mined and paid for by the 2,000 pounds.

Fifth. That we demand a definite and more uniform scale of wages and prices

sisted Mr. Blackstock.

"Never," was the girl's emphatic reply again.

"And can give us no idea as to who he is?"

"None, and I would gladly do so if I could." ould."

Now you understand the solemnity
this. You understand the obligation for all classes of labor at all collicries in the anthracite region, and that all employees paid \$1.50 or less per day shall receive a ten per cent advance, and all employees paid more than \$1.50, and less than \$2 per day, shall receive a five per cent. advance. Sixth. That the system whereby a contract miner has more than one job or employs more than two laborers, be abolished.

Seventh. That the employers be required to issue uniform pay statements.

The Great West

Comes Evidence of the Great Work

Dodd's Kidney Pills Are Doing.

Cyrille Maginel Cured of His Rheu-

ills are doing in the west.
"I suffered from Rheumatism and Dia

aused by impure blood. For you can't ave pure blood with sick kidneys. It the work of the kidneys to strain the

mpurities out of the blood. Dodd's Kid-

ey Pills cure Diabetes because it is a idney disease; they cure Rheumatism ecause it is caused by sick kidneys fail-

ng to strain the uric acid out of the

ADVICE TO EMIGRANTS.

Countries to Avoid and Lands Where

Opportunities Are Offered.

The Emigrants' Information Office in

eporting good opportunities for farm abovers and female servants, but poor

free to approved settlers. New Zealand holds out offers for farmers, farm lab-orers and female servants and to this

Tommy-Pop, how would you define a gambler? Tommy's Pop-Well, my son, a man's wife thinks he is a gambler if he loses, and his friends think he is a gambler if he wins.

Reliable Kidney Remedy.

Mrs. C. L. Howell and Miss Olive, who

have returned.

Miss Annie Shingler, of this place, and
Mr. Scott, of St. George, were married
last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniels and Miss Bertha,
of Ancaster, spent Sunday with friends
have. matism and Diabetes by the Old Findlay, Man., March 10.—(Special)— yrille Maginel, a well known farmer ving near here, furnishes further evi-ence of the great work Dodd's Kidney

Miss Laura Betzner, who has been ill, much better.

Several from here attended the revival and, like the true poker player, direction and clammy as a cold and like the true poker player, direction and like the true poker player.

"I suffered from Rheumatism and Diabetes," Mr. Maginel says in telling the story of his cure. "My sleep was broken and unrefreshing, and I was tired and nervous all the time. I was treated by a doctor, but he failed to cure me. Reading that Dodd's Kidney Pills were good for brick sediment in the urine, led me to try them, and after using twelve boxes I am as well as I can possibly be. Dodd's Kidney Pills have made a new man of me and I am thankful."

Dodd's Kidney Pills are no cure-all. They cure sick kidneys and that is all that is claimed for them. But sick kidneys are the root of numerous diseases caused by impure blood. For you can't

The Emigrants' Information Office in Dublin has issued a statement telling intended emigrants some places to avoid. During the last year, the statement says, work has been unusually hard to obtain in Canada and wages in many cases have been lower than in 1907. New South Wales, Victoria, Queensland and Western Australia are cited as reporting good opportunities for farm been ill with pneumonia, are recovering.

Ed. Morwick, Hamilton, spent Sunday at J. Morwick's.

Miss Mary Hammill.

Mrs. VanSickle and Miss VanSickle,

dances for mechanics or miners. In Queensland and Western Australia farms of 160 acres of land are offered The Charming Winte Assorts of California, Mexico, Florida, Etc.

The statement warns men against Cape Colony and the Transvaal, saying that the demand for work in those colonies already is greater than the supply. There is an ocasional chance for female servants. The statement concludes with this about the United States: "Emigrants from the United Kingdom should not go to the United States in the hope of finding work for some time to come, and not then unless there has been a marked and sustained recovery from the depression."

THE JACK POT, \$465,000

Philadelphia, March 11.-With a keen desire to reach an early decision and thus avoid a suspension of work the representatives of the United Mine Workers of America, and the Presidents of coal carrying roads, met to-day, in the Reading Terminal building here, and began negotiations for a new agreement to go into effect at the expiration of the present working agreement, on March 31st. It is safe to say that not since the present organization of miners became active in the anthracite regions

tional Convention in Indianapolis, in January, arc as follows:

First. That an agreement shall be negotiated between the representatives of the miners and the operators of the anthracite region, and all disputes arising under the contract shall be adjusted as provided for in the said agreement.

Second. We demand the complete recognition of the united mine workers of America, as a party to progriations to

ore uniform scale of wages and prices all classes of labor at all collieries

Seventh. That the employers be required to issue uniform pay statements designating the name of the company, the name of the employee, the colliery where employed, the amount of wages and the class of work performed.

Eighth. That the contract shall be made for a period of one year.

When the above demands became known to the operators, several months ago, they made public a statement, through their New York agents, that the demands would not be granted, and

through their New York agents, that the demands would not be granted, and strongly intimated that they would ask that the present three years' agreement be renewed. The present agreement is the same as the working arrangement made by the anthracite coal strike com-mission in 1963.

Summit

The Epworth League spent Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. Philip Stenebaugh. The genial host and hostess did everything possible to give the young people a good time. The evening was one of pleasure to all present.

Alberton

Mrs. John Johnson has been entertain-

Arrs. John Johnson has been entertaining a friend from Toronto.

Eber Buliala, who has been suffering with a severe attack of neuralgia of the stomach, is much better his week.

A very pleasant dance was enjoyed by the young people in the hall on Tuesday seeing, and was largely attended, regardless of weather.

Ed. Curran and Miss Pearl, who have been ill with pneumonia, are recovering.

The pot contained \$2.5 Sharon's turn to see Bal

J. and Mrs. Book visited on Sunday at

Miss Nellie Miller was the guest of Burford, have been paying an extended visit to Mrs. Alvin Kelly.

spring mouths, and visit the milder climate of California and the Pacific Coast, or the "Sunny South," where fruit and flowers grow profusely. It is a pleasure to visit these delightful resorts, mingling among the most successful people of the world; it is truly an education, and breaks the monotony for most of us.

Round trip tourist tickets have been placed on sale by the Grand Trunk Railway System to principal resorts of North and South Carolina, Georgia, New Mexico, Texas, Alabama, Florida, Cuba, Louisiana, Virginia, New Jersey, Old Mexico, California, Washington, Oregea, British Columbia, etc.

Rates and full information may be obtained from:
Charles E. Morgan, city agent,
W. G. A. Webster, depot agent.

ing the course of which he won a pot worth their containing \$465,000, the largest, it is California. said, in the history of the game in the Golden State. Baldwin was a thorough sport, cool, calm and dispassionate, and as a big poker player he probably never had his equal in this county of the game in the words another 1.0. U. Suppose we make it another \$50,000 more, Senator?

as a big poker player he probably never had his equal in this or any other country.

The old Palace Hotel, in San Francisco, owned for many years by the late Senator Sharon, of Sarah Althea Hill fame, was the scene of the most remarkable poker games ever played in that city, and that is saying a great deal. The old California pioneers were, as a rule, inveterate gamblers, and among the devotees of the game whe were wont to gather in the private card room of the Palace at the invitation of Senator Sharon were men high in the professions—eminent lawyers, prominent politicians and wealthy men who forgot the cares of business in the the cares of business in the excitement of the game.

PLAYED FOR HIGH STAKES.

It was not an infrequent spectacle to see Senator Sharon and "Lucky" Baldwin stand at the Palace Hotel bar and win stand at the Palace Hotel bar and shake direc by the hour for the drinks, while a side bet of anywhere from \$1,000 to \$10,000. Senator Sharon wasn't what is known in poker lan-guage as a "hard loser," although he was known to be worth at least \$20,000,000. Baldwin, on the other hand, smiled blandly when he lost small fortures, and his smile was no more fortunes, and his smile was no more pronounced when he raked in his win-

pronounced when he raked in his win-nings, which at times reached enor-mous figures.

There was a gathering of the elect at the Palace Hotel one night. Six men had gathered at Senator Sharon's re-quest to indulge in a quiet game of draw. Aside from Sharon and Bald-win, there were wealthy Nevada men whom we will call Smith and Brown, Texas cattle man of great wealth known as Scott, and one of the mos prominent members of the San Fran prominent members of the San Francisco Bar, now deceased, whose love for poker was unbounded, but whose propensity to bluff against Baldwin on short hands kept him constantly in a state of financial depression. This lawyer, for the purpose of explaining the game definitely, will be known as Mac. Sharon sat at the head of the table, with Baldwin to his right and Mac to his left. Next to Mac sat Scott. then his left. Next to Mac sat Scott, then Smith and Brown. Each player bought

Smith and Brown. Each player bought chips to the amount of \$10,000, the whites being \$100, the blues \$500 and the reds \$1,000. The ante was a white chip, and every pot was a jackpot in accordance with a rule previously adopted by the players.

The play was desultory for an hour or more, few bets in excess of \$1,000 being made. Mac was caught bluffing several times by Baldwin, and the other players were resting upon their several times by Baldwin, and the other players were resting upon their oars, waiting for the cinch hand in which every poker player has implicit faith and which is confidently looked for at some stage of the proceeding when the big pot finally came around he had less than \$1,000 in his stack. Smith and Brown were a few thausand ahead, while Sharon, Scott and Baldwin stacked up about even.

It was a characteristic of Sharon that

It was a characteristic of Sharon that thenever he had a poor hand he was attremely jovial, while when he sat facing three aces up or three of a kind he is much better.

Several from here attended the revival services at Lynden last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Stenebaugh entertained a number of their friends on Tuesday evening.

The Zion Hill Epworth League visited the Dundas League on Monday evening, and were right royally entertained.

Rev. M. Dimmiek very acceptably filled the Zion Hill pulpit on Sunday last in the absence of the pastor, who was ill.

The Epworth League spent Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. Philip

By a coincidence every man in the game sat up and looked wise. Smith

game sat up and looked wise. and Brown appeared to be eager for some one to start something. It was Scott's edge, and he casually opened the

sent's edge, and he casually opened the pot for a white chip—\$100.

"I'll have to hoist that \$200," said Smith, as he passed three white chips into the pot.

"See it," said Brown, and he deposited three white chips in the centre of the table.

"Looks to a man up a tree as if there was something doing." remarked Baldwin, glancing shyly at Sharon. "There's not enough in the pot, gentle-men, so I'll raise it \$1,000." He tossed a red and blue check into the pot and took back two white checks.

The pot contained \$2.500 when it was Sharon's turn to see Baldwin's raise or throw his hand into the discard. The Senator looked sour as he mentally calculated the chances against the three ages he held.

culated the chances against the three aces he held.

"I'll see that \$1,300 and go it \$2,000 better," said he, after a pause. Three blues and three whites were thrown into the pot, making the total \$5,800.

"I'll see it," said Mac, recklessly, hoping to fill a flush. He found his checks were insufficient, and he asked permission to see Sharon's raise on his I of U. which was granted.

permission to see Sharon's raise on his I. O. U., which was granted.
Scott hesitated for a moment, then I declared himself out of the pot. Smith tossed his hand into the discard, and Brown said wittily that "a hog knew when he had enough," and followed Smith's example. This left Baldwin with Sharon, Mae and Scott behind him to meet any raise that might be made, "People may disagree as to'me being a hog," remarked Baldwin, "but in a smart poker game like this I seldom know when I get enough. So to make it interesting, Senator, I'll raise you \$5,600."

it interesting, Senator, I'll raise you S5.
600."

Sharen drew two cards to his three aces and he growled deeply when he realized that he had drawn a pair of fives. Mae drew one card to a heart flush and drew the four of hearts. The three players were heeled for bear and the fur was about to fly. After the draw Baldwin had the first bet and he quietly bet \$10,000, writing the figures and af-

And "Lucky" Baldwin Won It.

A Poker Story From the Coast.

The death in California a few days ago of E. J. (Lucky") Baldwin, a famous turfman and plunger, recalls toold Californians a poker game in which Baldwin sat some years ago and during the course of which he won a pot containing \$465,000, the largest, it is

List of Agencies where the

HAMILTON TIMES. may be had

G. J. M'ARTHUE, Stationer,

Rebecca St., 4 doors from James W. SCHWARTZ, Royal Hotel News Stand.

F. W. SCHWARTZ,

THOS. FRENCH, 90 James Street North. WEBBER, Terminal Station.

H. T. COWING, 126 James North.

G. B. MIDGLEY, Printer, 282 James Street North. A. F. HURST, Tobacconist, 294 James Street North.

A. A THEOBALD, Tobacconist, 358 James Street North.

JAS. M KENZIE, Newsdealer, 334 James Street North. ALEX. M'DOUGALL, Newsgealer. 386 1/2 Barton Street East.

D. MONROE, Grocer, James and Simcoe

JOHN IRISH, 509 James North. A. F. HAMBURG, 276 James North

JOHN HILL, Tobacconist

W. R. FLEMING,
Barber and Tobacconist,
243 King Street East

H. P. TEETER, Druggist, King and Ashley.

J. M'BRIDE, 666 King Street East. H. R. WILSON, News Agent, King and Wentworth Streets.

JAS W. HALLORAN. Groceries and Tobaccos,
Barton and Catharine Streets.

H. URBSCHAD1, Confectioner and Stationer. 230 Barton East.

ALEX. M'DOUGALL, 386 % Barton East.

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A. ZIMMERMAN, Druggist, Barton and Wentworth, also Vic-toria Avenue and Cannon.

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JAMES MITCHELL, Confectioner,

MRS. SHOTTER, Confectioner,

WOTTON, 376 York Street.

S. M'DONNELL, 374 King Street West. M. WALSH, 244 King Street West.

D. T. DOW, 172 King Street West. JOHN MORRISON, Druggist, 112 Main Street West.

A. F. HOUSER, Confectioner, ROBT. GORDON, Confectioner,

BURWELL GRIFFIN, Queen and Charlton Avenue. ARS. SECORD, Locke and Canada.

G. T. R. Station.

showed four kings, and Sharon flattered himself that his superior vacom had en-abled him to save \$60,000 at a critical

Horrible Examples.

(From the Somerville Journal.) ometimes you meet a lovely maid Whose beauty has no taint And get a sudden shock because You hear her say, "I ain't!"

Chicago's earnest motto is
"I will!" and not "I won't!"
And yet there are Chicago girls
Who calmly say, "He don't!"

And so it goes. In Boston where There's culture beyond price, You sometimes hear the quick remark, "Say, he don't cut no ice!"

There even is a man from Maine
Who loves to chaff and quizz,
And you would be surprised to know
He often says, "They is." In learning to play the corneta fellow generally his own tooter.

Always a Way.

at can a doctor do when he gets who neither drinks nor smokes?" I him to stop eating certain things.

TRAVELER'S GUIDE GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY SYSTEM

Niagara Fails, New York.—2.30 a. m., *5.57 a. m., 17.00 a. m., *10.00 a. m., *10.10 p. m., *10.10 a. m., *10.10 a. m., *10.10 p. m., *10.20 p.

CANADIAN PACIFIC RAIL WAY.

RAILWAY.

*Daily, except Sunday.

EAST BOUND

EAST BOUND.

Hamilton to Burlington-8.10, 9.10, 10.10, 11.10
a m., 12.10, 1.10, 2.10, 3.10, 4.10, 5.10, 6.10,
7.10, 8.10, 9.10 p. m.

Hamilton to Cakville-8.10, 10.10 a. m., 12.10,
2.10, 5.10, 8.10 p. m.

WEST BOUND.

HAMILTON & DUNDAS RAILWAY.

SUNDAY SERVICE

HAMILTON, GRIMSBY & BEAMS-WEEK DAY SERVICE.

TRIC RAILWAY.

HAIC HAILWAY.

Leave Hamilton-6.30, 7-45, 9.09, 10.30 a. m., 12.00, 1.30, 5.00, 4.20, 6.00, 7-15, 9.00, 11.00 p. va.

Leave Brantford-6.30, 7-15, 9.00, 1.6.30 a. m., 12.00, 1.30, 9.00, 4.30, 6.00, 7-16, 9.00, 1.100 p. m.

SUNIAY SERVICE.

Leave Hamilton-9.00, 10.30 a. m., 12.00, 1.30, 1.

CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY.

7.40 a.m. for Toronto, Lindsay, Bobcay, geon, Preed, Kingston, Ottawa Montrell, 1988.

All Stone Control of Control

Winguam, Coronacas, tionac and the coronac and

TORONTO, HAMILTON & BUFFALO

Arrive
Hamilton

*2.06 p. m. Niagara Falls and
Buffalo Express . *5.50 a. m.

*8.05 p. m. Buffalo and New York
Express . *10.50 a. m.

*9.55 a. m. Niagara Falls, Buffalo New York and Boston
10 Express . *6.20 p. m.

*7.35 a. m. Niagara Falls, Buffalo & New

*6.10 p. m.

Buffalo & New

*6.10 p. m.

HAMILTON RADIAL ELECTRIC RAILWAY.

Hamilton to Burlington 4-10, 7.10, 8.10, 9.10
19.10, 11.19 a. m., 12.10, 1.10, 2.10, 2.13, 4.73,
5.10, 6.10, 7.10, 8.10, 9.10, 10.11.10 p. m.
Hamilton to Oakville -6.19, 8.10, 10.10 a. m.,
12.10, 2.10, 2.10, 5.10, 8.10, 10.10 p. m.
WEST BOUND.
Burlington to Hamilton -6.00, 7.10, 8.10, 9.19,
10.10, 11.10 a. m., 12.10, 1.10, 2.10, 3.10, 4.10,
5.10, 6.10, 7.10, 8.10, 9.10, 10.10 p. m.
Oakville to Hamilton -7.40, 9.40, 11.40 a. m.,
1.40, 2.40, 6.49, 9.40 p. m.
SUNDAY SERVICE.
EAST BOUND.

Burlington to Hamilton—8.10, 9.10, 10.10, 11.10 a. m. 12.10, 1.10, 2.10, 3.10, 4.10, 5.10, 6.10, 7.10, 8.10, 10.10 p. m. Oakville to Hamilton—9.20, 11.40 a. m., 1.40, 4.4), 6.40, 9.40 p. m.

LEAVE DUNDAS King St West-5.56, 7.65, 7.55, 8.55, 9.56, 19.56, 11.55 e.m., 12.55, 1.56, 2.55, 2.55, 4.55, 5.55, 6.55, 7.55, 9.15, 19.15, 11.66 p. m. LEAVE HAMILTON.

SUNDAY SERVICE.

Leave King St. West, Dundas—8.25, 9.35, 11.35 a. m., 1.20, 2.20, 2.20, 4.20, 8.20, 6.20, 7.22, 8.20, 5.63, 10.65 p. m., 1.20, 1

WELL DAY SERVICE.

Leave Hamilton-7-10, 8.10, 3.10, 10.10, 11.10
a m. 12.10, 1.10, 2.10, 2.10, 4.10, 5.10, 6.19,
7.10, 8.10, 9.10, 11.10 p. m.

Leave Beamsville-4.15, 7.15, 8.15, 9.15, 10.14,
11.5 a m. 12.15, 1.16, 2.16, 3.15, 4.15, 4.15,
6.15, 7.15, 8.15, 9.40

SUNDAY TIME TABLE.

Leave Hamilton—9.10, 10.10, 11.10 a.m., 12.45 2.10, 3:10, 4.10, 5.10, 6.10, 7.10, 9.10. Leave Beamsville—7.15, 8.15, 9.15 a.m., 12.15, 1.15, 2.15, 3.15, 4.15, 5.15, 6.15, 7.15, 8.16. BRANTFORD & HAMILTON ELEC-