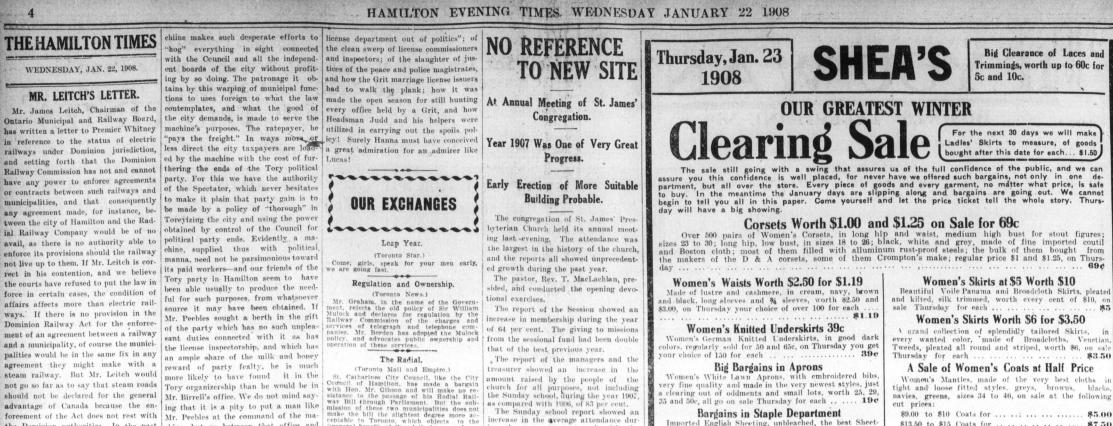
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chine, but as between that office and the Dominion authorities. In the past its empluments and elipping the party the Dominion Railway Commission has met with little difficulty in enforcing its snicker-snee between Mr Birrell's ribs mandates, and we fail to see why it we do not think that anybody knows Mr. Peebles will be surprised at should have more difficulty with electric the choice he has made. If Mr. Birrell's

A CASE OF SYMPATHY.

While it would be exceedingly impro-

with hearts to extend their sympathy to

the families of both the victim and the

boy who is placed in such a trying posi

at least, are blameless; they are but

sufferers, and it is a question to whom i

brings the most suffering. Put yourself

in their place, and you will not withhold

demand in the circumstances should not

prevent the natural flow of those bro

therly and sisterly human feelings

which seek to assuage grief and fortify

our fellows in such trials. There are les

sons to be drawn from the occurrence,

and they will not be lost upon the public

Leave judgment to those to whom in-

quiry and decision are entrusted. Give

the relatives of all parties sympathy and

EDITORIAL NOTES.

"To arms! to arms!" is the cry of Dr.

But does the Herald think that it pays

City Solicitor Waddell a compliment

when it intimates that the clause which he introduced into that agreement to

unnamed "municipal authority" who de

condolence.

Roberts.

privileges.

was "not

upon"?

tion in consequence of the event.

your symapthy. Whatever just

forcement of the Act does not rest with Mr. Peebles at the command of the ma

friends ever had any apprehension on But the difficulty is not insurmountaccount of suspicion that Mr. Peebles able. If the enforcement of such agreecoveted his job, they conjured up trouments comes within Provincial jurisdiction, it could be arranged that the Onble for nothing. tario Municipal and Railway Board should have power to enforce certain provisions of the Dominion Railway Act. It is in some such way as this that Hamper to comment at this stage upon the ilton and the Radial Railway Company unfortunate tragedy of the McPherson are arranging to come to terms in referworks, in which a young man's life was ence to that road. sacrificed, it is at least open to people

than with steam railways.

THE NEW K. C'S.

It is no longer a distinction to be entitled to tack K. C. on to your name, to wear a silk gown and carry a red brief Once upon a time, the title was thought to indicate special acquirements in the realm of law. Within the last decade, however, the creation of Queen's Counsel and King's Counsel has been so diligently followed by both Dominion and Provincial authorities, that from being a mark of distinction, it has become some what of an encumbrance. The other day the Attorney-General's Department of Ontario tagged 188 more lawyers of all ages and degrees of ability, giving out statement regarding them to the effect that the new issue was in great part for the purpose of giving Tory lawyers the desired honor. They will, of course, no take precedence of former issues of the legal mint, but will stand before any vho may have escaped the eagle eye of the decorator. Perhaps we may have an inquiry instituted to find out whether there may be a few lawyers yet overlooked.

THE ALDERMEN.

The position of alderman is an honor-able one only as the man ocupying it makes it so. It can easily be made dis-honorable, and the easy steps in that direction are inattention to the business of committee, carelessness as to commit-tee members' rights and the shirking or shifting of responsibilities that it is the duity of the ordinary alderman to face as the trustee of the people. The ordin-ary alderman may and should be the con-trolling force of committee and council.

trolling force of committee and council. He sometimes fails. How will it be this year ?- Hamilton Spectator. Yes, the position of an alderman car

easily be made dishonorable. For instance, it is made dishonorable when an alderman consents to vote for no man for a civic office unless he be a Tory who has received the endorsement of the

The Dominion Cabinet is to be con-

amount raised by the people of the church for all purposes, not including the Sunday school, during the year 1907, as compared with 1906, of 83 per cent. The Sunday school report showed an increase in the average attendance during the year, as compared with the previous year, of 36 per cent, and an especially rapid increase during the past especially rapid increase during the past few weeks. Financially, the school, as usual, had been more than self-sustain-ing, and the collections, as compared with the previous year, showed an in-crease of 103 per cent. The Ladies' Aid Society reported that

(Brantford Expositor.) The whole subject is one of both interest and importance, and it is grati-if ying to know that Mr. Gardiner has been able to pave the way for intel-ligent consideration by obtaining the t addresses of some 330 of the ex-punits i of the Ontario institution and is seeking of to acquire accurate information regarding the condition of the entire blind popula-ation of the province.

balance on hand. The Young People's Society of Chris-tian Endeavor reported a considerable increase in membership, and a liberal donation to missions. The Daivy Club reported a year of activity. The financial avails had been devoted chiefly to the building fund and to missions.

to missions. The Building Fund Committee' report-ed that this find now amounted to 8860.23, apart from subscriptions out-side the congregation. It included a legacy, but otherwise had been raised by the people of the clurch, and practically all within the past year. The terms of the following managers having expired, they were re-elected: C. A. Harvey, R. A. Lyall and Norman Cook, T. J. Shanks and Walter Mathie were re-elected auditors.

ere re-elected auditors. The pastor told what had been dor

toward the proposed readjustment of the field, involving the separation from this church of the Parton congregation Prof. W. P. Seymour, at Associathis course of the hardon congregation on the mountain, and also marrated the proceedings thus far of the newly formed (hurch Extension Union. These matters were discussed informally and very pleasantly. In view of the rapid real scatae development of the extreme southwest during the past two or three year west during the past two or one which the St. James' people, had shown themselves prepared to utilize the opportunity thus afforded, it was felt that, with renson-able help from the church at large throughout the city, they might look rd to the early construction of a itable building, and to the car-orward of a most useful work forward of a most userul work greatly improved conditions, reference whatever was made to

s, and an social intercourse

Declined Title of K. C.

Toronto, Jan. 22. Mr. Charles of the legal firm of Messrs. Mill guson & Hunter, has written to os Milla Whitney declining the prefer being

Is, published yesterday, as he does sire such honor. Mr. Millar re-a similar title that was offered by timmer Ross Government.

CASE INCURABLE

Prof. Seymour will deliver another address in Association Hall to-mor-row evening and on Friday night he will organize a class in phrenology and hypotism. He will remain in the city for some time. IMPERSONATIONS. Whole Body Raw with Eczema-Young Men at Fireside Club Do Life was Intolerable-Was Even

cut prices \$9.00 to \$10 Coats for: \$5.00

\$13.50 to \$15 Coats for \$7.50 \$15

Dress Goods to be Cleared

Dress Goods, in Worsted Suitings, Amazon Venetian Panamas, etc., worth 50 and 75c, sale pr Cloths 35 vard

Peau de Soie Silk 47¹/2c

Beautiful Black Peau de Soie Silk, splendid French dy and good, heavy weave, worth 65c, sale price ... 471 471/2 **Big Clearance in Homefurnishings**

150

\$1.95

Table Covers, not quite so large, worth \$2, for \$1.3

UNIFORMED K. P.

Old Alpha Division Will be Reorgan-Barton Street Y. M. U. Had a Good ized Here.

Last evening Major General Stobbart. of the Uniform Rank, Knights of Pythias, addressed a large number of the members of the three local lodges, in an effort to reorganize old Alpha Division,

No. 1, which gained such a good record for itself in Hamilton and outside points some years ago, under the leadership of Mr. F. B. Edmunds acted as judge, Mr. L. Le Vernois was counsel for the Crown, while the two prisoners, rrea-erick Roberts and P. A. Moore, were aby detenated by Ar. J. Bryers. Ine prisoners were accused of fraud and the acte at the operations to the Desome years ago, under the leadership of D. J. Peace and several other well-known Hamiltonians. The Major General explained the good

ork the uniform rank was doing on other side, especially at the time of the great disaster at San Francis

Great interest was taken in the meet ing, and, at the close, it was decided to reorganize the uniform rank here just a soon as possible, as a good number of those attending expressed their willing-

PURSE OF GOLD

For Esteemed President of Church of Ascension Auxiliary.

 and the science of pirenology, interesting interestinteresting interesting interesting interesting interesting in Tht Woman's Auxiliary of the Church the Ascension honored their presitors received by passing out well filled envelopes. Mi, Curry was bady tangled up in his audience, John Gibbons said to had received a hibb through Curry the sadden to have a start of the second the second the sadden the bad received a hibb through Curry up in his audience, John Grouons said ne had received a bribe through Curry. George Andrews was also bribed and was able to produce the envelope he had received. He said that he gave a receipt beginning of February for an extended

Ior the money. Mr. Bryens called Mr. Moore for the defence. Ine said that he had woo agents, Curry and Simpson. The latter was now in Chicago. he gave als agents envel-opes concaming solicitations to vote for him. John Murphy (Mr. J. Skillen) was called next. he was the star witness for the detence. He said he did not want to know Curry, but that he knew Simp-son, who was a fine fellow. Simpson had to go to Chicago to visit his mo-ther-in-law, who was very ill. The court room was pretty weil fined with mirth while this witness was testifying. Mr. Black and Mr. Zimmerman were ari-so called by the defence. The addresses to the jury consisted of the fund and, after receiving a very sharp lecture of the forcman being Mr. D. Phil-ontic, Juryman W. C. Lambert was labe a little to, he was ined fifty data. and after receiving a very sharp lecture rom the judge, who was also a little ate, he was fined fifty dollars. The jury soon brought in a verdict of "Not Guilty." The prisoner rose in he doek after he was dischard and Justice John R. Kelso, of Milwa Portland's Clackamas county subu becoming popular as a marriage of becoming popular as a marriage official, says the Portland Oregonian. He is sent for far and near whenever any young couple in that neighborhood want to be married. His popularity is said to be due entirely to his short and unique ceremony. This always appeals to the nervous couple. His ceremony is he dock after he was discharged and thanked the jury. Constable Smith appeared in full uni-Constable Smith appeared in full uni-form, with a club taree times the size of a policeman's baton. Mr. L. Hearts acted as court crier, and created so much fun that the aufence was convul-sed with laughter, which brought out strenuous cries for order on his part. When Constable Smith stood up beside the prisoner to help secure order the aucience could not control its amuse-ment any longer. Mr. C. Elkington act-ed as Court Clerk in a very efficient manner. be due entirely to his short and indue ceremony. This always appeals the nervous couple. His ceremony is bout as follows, after the couple have een brought before him: "Do you people want each other?" "We do, we do," is the answer requir-"Then, goodness gracious, have each other, for nobody else wants you. You are married."

JAPS ARRESTED.

near the west battery of Fort Stevens were arrested yesterday. This place is rarely visited, except by special permis-sion from the district artillery command-er. The Japanese could give no satisfac-tory explanation of their presence near the battery.

OCCUPIED TOWN.

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clared that Mr. Waddell's agreement The annual report of the Irish Protestworth the paper it was written ant Benevolent Society's charitable committee has just been compiled, and shows a lot of good work done in relieving dis-

Christmas Distribution.

The society received \$283,75 from

beautifully framed reproduction of the first Canadian Wimbledon team of 1871. presentation was made by the five of the late Major Alexander Meeneghan, representing the estate consisted of twenty memwith the late Colonel Skins

Lieutenants McNachton, Little. quently Mayor of Hamilton), Mason (the late Major J. J. Mason, also an ex-Mayor

trade. It will not create a revolution, of but it is another step in the direction of encouraging our own marine, excluded great from so many countries' coasting trade

First Wimbledon Team Presented to Woodstock Regiment. Lieut.-Col. White and the officers of the 22nd regiment, Woodstock, were yesterday made the recipients of an historic

in the form of a large sized,

unilton and Woodstock, as commanding officer. Their names are as follows with the rank they held: Captains Gib-on (now Col. J. M. Gibson, of this city). McCleneghan, Cotton, Werner and Bel Waster: Sergeants McMullen, MacDon ald, Harris, Wilkinson, Oneand, Killcaide Sacker: Privates Oronhyatekha, Muri son (the late Mr. Geo. Murison, subse

The Blind.

(Brantford Expositor.)

HISTORIC PICTURE.

This team was thunada in the moti

iched Provincial, and even natio Hon. J. M. Gibson, ex-Attorney-General

A GOOD WORK.

safeguard the city in the Radial Railway I. P. B. S. Charitable Committee's

matter, was "absurd"? And who is the



Woman fined \$100 in Toronto for will be a start of the motion of the second start with the second start with the second start of the secon witcheraft. And this the 20th century! A recent Order-in-Council reserves to our own shipping the Canadian coasting

Hom, J. M. Gibson, ex-Attorney-General of Outario: City Engineer Jennings, of Toronto: Major W. R. Bell, the first great wheat farmer of our Northwest: Brigadier-General Cotton, of Ottawa, and the late Dr. Oronhyatekha, organizer and head of the Independent Order of For-esters, were among the members.

it had raised \$174, and had a satisfactory balance on hand. The Young People's Society of Chris-

or per yard 4 Kimona Cloth, the best imported into Canada; ood color, worth 30, 35 and 37½c; Thursday for . Towels, slightly damaged, all linen, worth 12½c, or Thursday for each Gloves Men's Buckskin Gloves, worth \$1.25, for Women's Ringwood Gloves, worth 35c, for Boys' Heavy Wool Mitts for

Women's Ringwood Gloves, work Boys' Heavy Wool Mitts for Hosiery Worth 35c for 19c Black Cashmere Hose, in both plain and ribbed, easily 30 and 35c, sale price per pair Pibbon 15c Worth 30c

for per yard

Velvet Ribbon, satin back, 11/2 and 21/2 inches rown, tan and black, worth 25 and 30c, sale price per 15c ard

Bargains in Staple Department

Table Damask, every thread pure flax and the very best

signs, full width, Damask we were importing to sell at c, but one case got slightly wet in transit. The insur ice company made loss good, and you get it on Thursday 421.6

42%

every 24c

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MOCK TRIAL.

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In spite of the rather unfavorable

and brivery at the elections for the Do-minion Parliament, and Mr. P. A. Moore

was the successful candidate, who was

indicted for bribery, Mr. F. Roberts was

weather of last night Barton Street

A GOOD LECTURE.

tion Hall Last Night.

hypnotist, at

and gave

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A large audience greeted Prof. W.

Seymour, the English phrenologist

ofessor, who has made periodical sits to Hamilton during the past years, has a good following here, shown by the large audience. Mr.

Phrenological Class, formed here

ars ago by Prof. Seymour, acted Chairman and introduced the pro-

ssor in a complimentary speech. The professor then delivered an ad-

unorous, as he told of amusing ex-eriances he has had in various cities in America. At the conclusion of he lecture he gave a demonstration i his ability, reading the heads of number of men who volunteered to of a subject.

t as subjects. This was followed by a demonstra-

of his powers of mesmerism. This

shown by the large audience R. Reid, an officer of the

Association Hall,

the occasion of his first public Caurch was well inled to hear the

Men's Union

ppearance on his present visit. The mock Irnal, conducted by the Young

Ham-

phrenology.

Executive The position is also made dishonorable when an alder man votes or refrains from voting for tively. By its action what looked like certain things or persons at the behest of that Executive or for a certain consideration. It is also made dishonorabl when an alderman votes with the deliberate purpose, not of appointing the best man to a chairmanship, but of keeping all the chairmanships to men of his own stripe of politics. The position is also de dishonorable when it is used for the purpose of keeping men opposed politically to certain aldermen off the independent boards of the city. It is also made dishonorable when an alder man votes and acts as such more in the interests of the party to which he belongs than in the interests of the city which he represents. We have alderme in Hamilton, we think, who have agreed to make the position dishonorable the first chance they get.

BIRRELL'S JOB SAFE.

We are not inclined to place much confidence, in the suspicio is of those seem to think that Mr. C. H. Peebles is likely yet to seek to supplant Wil-liam Birrell in the license inspectorship. Hamilton and their newspapers, Neither Their idea is that while he would not desire a license commissionership, the salary attached to the position, to say nothing of the personal relations of tha ruttles midd lead the Desthe parties, might lead Mr. Peebles to take to newspapers are objecting to it. St. the inspectorship, were it open to him to get it. We think they misjudge Mr. crying for the road. Peebles. We should imagine that the position is not one that would comand itself to a man of his principles at Sarnia Mr. I. B. Lucas, M. P. P., made and temperament, nor is the salary at- the statement that "the Whitney Govtached likely to be a temptation to him. ernment was original in its fidelity to all The position of Tory organizer to which its pre-election pledges." How Hanna likely to be much must have laughed as he sat on that more attractive to him, both in the mat- platform and winked the other eye and

ratulated on settling the Jap 127 subscribers for its Christmas work migration question so easily and so effecbesides contributions of coal, bread, tea, meats, raising, etc., enabling it to dis-tribute 165 baskets containing roasts of an ugly state of affairs on the Pacific befe, sausages, tea, bread, sugar and candies. Mr. Joseph Ross is chairman of the charitable committee, and to his Coast has been changed into quiet confidence that there will be no more trouble. Mr. King's report of his investigations rk the society owes a great deal considerably cleared the air, and How, ARRESTED IN WOODSTOCK. Mr. Lemieux's statement in the House last evening will set the country at rest that no further trouble need be expected.

The assurance Mr. Lemieux received and the steps that have already been taken to restrict this class of immigration seems ample to meet the situation.

At one of Hon. Mr. Hanna's meetings

In view of the principle involved parhament will, or should, refuse to admit the plea that the Hamilton and foronto electric railway is a work for the general advantage of Canada. The only visible excuse for such a declaration is that the line. "may be" extended across the Niagara River. But granted this, it will be time enough to seek and for parliament to grant a Dominion charter when the line becomes international in fact as well as on paper.—Windsor Record. We thought the Record said the other

ARRESTED IN WOODSTOCK. A girl of 16 years, who wont to Wood-steek from Hamilton hast week, was ar-rested there on Monday, and, in the Po-lice Court yesterday, was charged with the theft of ladies' wearing apparel amounting to over \$50 in value. The complainants were two young women employed at a city hotel. The Chief's table was piled high with the goods, which included a sable muff and a sable ruff and several silk gowns, to-gether with petticoats and other arti-cles familiar to a lady's wardrobe. "I didn't have very good clothes, and I thought that they were better than my own," she pleaded. "She said that she was born in Cieve-land. Her father died when she was quite young. The family then moved quite young. The family then moved to Canada and her mother died last October. The girl said she was a domestic but

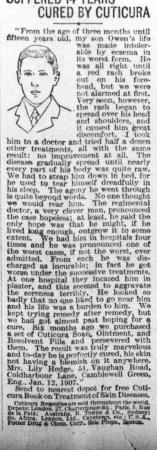
We thought the Record said the other the tightness of the money market had driven men to take work that was for-merly done by women, and she could not day that it would be guided with reget work.

CASE NOT FINISHED.

In the case of Moritz vs. Canada Wood Specialty Co., G. Lynch-Staunton, K. C., for defendants, yesterday appealed from judgment of Riddell, J., in favor of plain-tiff in an action to rescover the plainthe amo dgment of Riddell, J., in favor of plain-f in an action to recover the amount a judgment obtained in England ainst defendants, and in the alterna-re for damages for breach of a con-net, which was the original cause of too upon which the English judgment is recovered. Plaintiff elected to take dement upon the cause of action on the dgment, upon the cause of action on the aglish judgment. Defendants contended that no cause of action cognizable in Ontario was established in the original ter of salary and work to be done. It thought of the villainous prison labor trial. Kirwan Martin (Hamilton), is not to be supposed that the Tory ma- contract; of the way he had "lifted the plaintiffs contra. Not finished.

Incased in Plaster-Discharged from Hospitals as Hopeless.

SUFFERED 14 YEARS CURED BY CUTICURA



Clever Work.

The great impersonation event of the eason was held last evening by the oung men of the Centenary Firesidt lub in their fine club quarters. The ifferent impersonations were well pre-ared, and the many who were made ared, and the many who were old enough to cast off their usual ers and appearances in their clever cha acterizations, proved the versatility which the human moods and frames are apable of assuming. The club is noted for the originality it

has displayed, both in adopting the choic est of entertaining themes while the edu ational and elevating element inevitably lisplays itself, and in the innovations t has introduced, developing the talents of its members. The impersonations were

Mr. Brierly, in speech of candidate for Mr. Briefly, in speech of candidate for lection in East Hamilton. Mr. James Jolley-Reading, A Model

of English Literature Mr. Earle Smith and Mr. Watham-

choolmaster and pupil. Mr. H. Fielding-Auction of a horse at

Mr. H. Fielding-Auction of a horse at country fair. Mr. T. Reg. Sloan-Lawyer, speech in lefence of a man charged with bigamy. Mr. Scott-Patent medicine man. Mr. Charles Finch, Mr. Hancock, Mr. 4. Meade, and Mr. Nelson Mills-Trial of chicken thief. Mr. Darrel-Monologist. H. Me

Asthma Cure Vindicated.

Asthma Cure vindicated, London, Jan. 21. —Augustus Quack-enbush Tucker, au American, who is a vendor of an asthma specific, got an award from a jury to-day to the am-ount of \$5,000 against the Lancet, which had described the specific as a quack remedy.

The marriage of sixteen-year-old Daisy Storer, of Elora, and David Cook, has been annulled by Chief Justice Fal-conbridge.

Casa Blanca, Jan. 22.-Mulai Rachid, ne of the chiefs of Mulai Hafid's forces, In its presentment the Toronto Grand Jury said many swindling flotations owed their success to their advertise-ments in the newspapers. re-occupied the town of Settat on Jac 17, two days after he had been driven out of there by a French column under the command of General D'Amade. The

Port Arthur has refused to sell part of he electric railway to Fort William

No Gossip in This Kansas Town.

"The little town of Merriam, in my tate," said David C. Banks, of Topeka, Portland, Ore., Jan. 22.—A special to the Oregonian from Fort Stevens, Ore-gon, says: Two Japanese found loitering near the west battery of Fort Stevens has entered on an experiment that stu-ents of sociology all over the land will o well to watch.

well to watch. "The City Council of Merriam has

"The City Council of Merriam has passed an ordinance making it a finable offence for any person of adult years to retail gossip or tittle-tattle that could be construed as reflecting injuriously on any inhabitants of the village. "As far as I have been able to learn nobody has been arrested at yet for talking about his neighbor, but it is said that already the denizens of Merriam are cultivating a conservatism in their speech hitherto unknown."-Baltimore America... American.

Fire in the Dominion School Supply

command of General D'Amade. The French column is now at Kasbah Ber Rachid.

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