H. A. Brazier to be W. Nor-

man Ashplant's Assistant

at \$1,700.

GOTHAMITES BREATHE EASY SINCE THE SEELEY-MARQUARDS HAVE SIGNED.



Blossom Seeley-Marquard and the Rube, who listened to the dulcet tones of Dick Kinsella and signed a contract to pitch for the Giants-and he didn't

"JUST A BIT OF FUN,"

MASHER TELLS COURT

Fails To Be Tickled By

Drunk's Amusement.

ing nowhere to go, and being un

acquainted with the city, he wandered up Fiddlers' Row on King street, where

days will be Hotel Carter, London.

Gus Dockstader, an Indian, obtain-

ed possession of a bottle of firewater

ng to London to drink it. He was

advised by the court to get back to the reserve at Oneida with all speed,

Insist Upon Controlling Its

Natural Resources.

[Canadian Press.]

Macleod, Alta., April 1.-Hon, A. L.

Sifton, premier of Alberta, opened the

election campaign in Macleod, where

ne is running as the Government can-

didate opposed to Robert Patterson,

the late member. Mr. Sifton opened his

peech with a graceful tribute to Mal-

olm McKenzie, whose place he was

Taking up the catechism of Mr.

lichener, the leader of the Opposition,

he premier remarked that the Opposi-

tion now asked why this election vet

they had for three years been press-

wider interest in legislation passed by

province of Alberta than most people

Government guaranteed the bonds of

the A. and G. W., was not an issue of

As to taking over the natural re

sources there had never been a sec

ond opinion. The premier asked for

ago. That had always been the polic

of the Prairie Provinces and always

would be until settlement day. There

soon would be sufficient representation

at Ottawa to demand the province'

ould have to be made

Bassano riding.

esources from any Government in

ower there, and then the transfer

Millionaire Nominee.

Calgary, April 1.—George Lane, the

been nominated by the Liberals in

Calgary, April 1 .- O. G. Devonish

iberal nominee for the Central Cal-

gary riding, has withdrawn from the contest. He is called to Washington

by the serious illness of his father.

CHURCH TO BE IMPROVED

Twenty Thousand Dollars to be

Expended—Sunday School

Planned.

Mr. W. G. Murray has been chosen

rehitect for the Sunday school build-

summer. He will have plans and spe-

cifications ready by next week, Rapid

progress has been made by the church

and the building committee recently

conducted a successful campaign for

In addition to the erection of the

Sunday school, the church will be

deepened 18 feet and a gallery built.

The total expenditure will reach about

[Canadian Press.]

ed cruiser Defence has been ordered to

be ready to sail tomorrow to parti-

Malta April 1.-The British armor-

IN BEMONSTRATION

BRITAIN TAKES PART

the Centennial Methodist

ing for an election. There was

aking in the constituency.

the campaign.

OPENS THE CAMPAIGN

ALBERTA'S PREMIER

in Toronto, but made the error of com-

quantity of joy-fluid.

e accumulated a very comfortable

"Y" ATHLETES WILL PRESENT BIG BILL

Big Doings in Gymnasium at Local But Court's Sense of Humor Institution Tomorrow Evening-Many Feature Events.

A splendid program of indoor athletle events will be given in the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium tomorrow evening under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. Senior

The program will consist of wand drills, sallors' hornpipes, boxing, mat work, horizontal bar, ground pyramids, posing, high horse and springboard, parallel bars, flying rings, wrestling and feature wrestling, illuminated clubs, fencing and tug-

C. P. R. vs. G. T. R. C. P. R. vs. G. T. R.

There are several feature events, among them being the tug-of-war between the C. P. R. and G. T. R. teams. These teams are very evenly matched, so that the pull will be interesting and exciting.

The boxing bout will be a four-round exhibition between Tony ("Kid") Zoccano and "Kid" Wainwright. Both boxers are evenly matched in size and weight, and the four rounds will be full of fast fight-like and the fast fight-like and t

Dutton and Nickle will meet in the wrestling match, and Garfield, Markle and Nelles Mann will oppose each other in the fencing exhibition.

The other numbers of the bill will be as equally interesting as the feature events.

BOXED TO EARN FUNERAL EXPENSES

Fought Preliminary Bout For Few Dollars It Would Net Him.

New York, March 31.—While several hundred boxing enthusiasts looked Declares That Province Will on in ignorance of the sorrow that was weighing him down, and the mo-tive that prompted his presence in the ring, Harry Jaffe, introduced as Harry Jackson, fought four rounds at th New Polo A. A., while his brother lay dead in the Bellevue morgue. It was for the purpose of earning the few dollars handed out to preliminary boxers that Jaffe climbed into the ring and boxed through four rounds

KYLE AND M'MANUS MAY STAY WITH REDS

Both Are Making Good and Cincinnati Paper Places Them on Club's Roster for 1913.

The Cincinnati Times-Star says: No official list of the 1913 Reds has as yet been given out, but the following roster can be taken as a fairly close census of the team which will enter the strife on April 10:

Catchers-Clark, Severeid, Blackburn (sure). Chapman (probable). Pitchers-Fromme, Benton, Suggs, Packard, Brown, McManus, Dahlgren, Works, and either Smith or McIntire. Infielders - Hoblitzell, Egan, Grant, Tinker, McDonald and Almeida.

Outfielders-Marsans, Bates, Bescher, Becker (sure), and Kyle (prob-Thus it will be seen that both Mc-Manus and Kyle, former Canadian

Leaguers, look good to the manage ment of the Reds. LEVEES MAY BREAK IS FEAR OF CAIRO

Illinois Town Folk Battling to Keep Out the Waters of

CENTENNIAL METHODIST the Ohio. [Canadlan Press.] Cairo, Ill., April 1 .- The Ohio Rive rose steadily throughout the night, and at o'clock today stood at a point beween 53.2 and 53.3. The population was asti

early, and the fact that the water had substantially passed the 52 mark caused considerable anxiey. All expected that the day would provthe crucial one in the fate of the city The crest of the flood is expected to reach here today, and if the levees held it is the belief that the worst will be passed. Much trouble was experienced during the night in the drainage district along the Big Four levee. Three times slides occurred, and only valiant work on the part of the men watching it saved the day. Dozens of carleads of sandbags

were placed about the weak spots, and serious trouble was avoided. Water seeped through under the concrete wall and stood in the main street of Cairo today, but the levee has shown no signs of weakening. A big force of The tot men worked all night placing sandbags \$20,000. and other holdbacks along the city water

It is said the mayor and sheriff here will give the military complete control o the situation Refugees continued to leave the city all night, and crowds are still waiting at depots to get out,

Fire at Huntington. Huntington, W. Va., April 1.-Fire broke out in the flooded residential district here early today and threatened an cipate entire city block, but the flames were checked by the use of dynamite, Eleven buildings. Fire engines placed on barges oumped water on the flames.

BEATRICE HARRADEN FINAL APPOINTMENT SOCIETY BELLES FIGHTS FOR ZELIE OF CITY ENGINEER AT

Release to Miss Emerson.

WRITES MR. ROOSEVELT

Novelist Charges That American Suffragette Prisoner Is Treated Barbarously.

[Canadian Press.]

London, April 1.-The campaign was continued today with more energy than ever on behalf of Miss Zelie Emerson, of Detroit, the militant suffragette, who is undergoing two months' imprisonment in Holloway jail for window videspread interest owing to her suf-erings from the forcible feeding in Mr. Brazier formerly received \$1,300 prison after she had started a "hungerstrike." A cablegram was sent to The odore Roosevelt by Beatrice Harraden, the well-known authoress and suffragette, which said:

"I cannot believe that American men, number of whom expressed to me uring my recent visit to America their ill wish to protest against a contin- Finance Committee's Recommendation.

ation of the barbarity." Following a suggestion made by Baron Von Horst, of San Feran, a rarious instruments used in the for-tible feeding of prisoners. These inlude screws and pliers used to force he jaws apart, feeding tubes and other tensils. The collection has been lent by doctors friendly to the suffragists. It will be exhibited first in New York Percy Croswell arrived from Toronto

paper bearing their address and havthe Smithsonian Institute. TRAFFIC BYLAWS BRING COIN TOCITY'S COFFERS

Many Breaches of Street Regulations Result in Fines in Police Court. well, his address for the next fifteen

As a source of revenue the city's bylaw is proving extremely fruitful of late. Thirteen dollars was ontributed in this morning's police court by teamsters who drove on the wrong side of the street, or stopped with their horse's heads turned the wrong way.

A prominent coal-dealer appeared this morning in defence of his team-ster, who had been summoned for that the department had twice stopping on the wrong side of King many employes now as it ever had. The street to deliver five bags of coal. He matter was finally dropped, contended that the condition of the contended that the condition of the condway on King street was so bad prospects are GOOD that it was a hardship to expect a man that it was a hardship to expect a man with a heavily-loaded wagon to make the two complete turns necessary to comply with the strict letter of the bylaw, especially as he intended going ourther on in the same direction.

The court held that he had no option Plenty of Moisture, Plenty of out to enforce the bylaw, and imposed

a fine of \$1. Another bylaw states in effect that the use of the sidewalks shall be confined strictly to pedestrians and babycarriages. Five cyclists transgressed his mandate and contributed \$1 each Another offender propelled his pen-nut wagon along the sidewalk on Bath urst street. It required \$3 to expiate

The driver of a confectionery deliv ery wagon tried to negotiate High street with a load of cakes. The going as so bad that he was fearful of reaking all the cakes in the wagon He took to the sidewalk, thereby say ing the cakes, but drawing upon himself the rigors of the law. One dollar was the price of the salvation of the

dreamed of. Why the Rutherford "WOMAN AGAINST WOMAN" GOOD FOR ITS PRICE

Marks Brothers Appear With that before the province of Alberta was created as long as twelve years More Popular Productions -Another Tonight.

That the Marks Bros.' productions have ost none of their popularity in London was demonstrated at the Grand Opera House last evening when a capacity ouse greeted Miss May A. Bell Marks in a return engagement. The play offered was "Woman Against Woman," vell-known millionaire stockman, has empany last evening was equal to a seed.

have played London The story of the play is not new to condoners, the plot dealing with the atempt of one woman to wrong another brough jealousy and hatred. For a time, course, evil triumphs, while right is rampled upon, but in the end everything orks out all right and everybody is

Miss May A. Bell Marks as Bessie Bar-on, Miss Nina Burns as Debora Barton, ssie's mother, and Mr. A. Baldwin as ohn Trissidor, handled their respective parts in a manner that brought applause om the audience Mr. George Marks

rovided a good bit of the comedy of the iece as Melton, the servant. The specialties between the acts were up to the usual standard offered by the Marks Company, and they were as the

The offering tonight will be "Ten Nights in a Bar-room." Although this play is well known to Londoners, it never fails Church, which will be erected this to please, and another packed house is expected.

'Robin Hood" Returns.

No light opera of recent years has ever attained the popularity of "Robin meeting of the Women's Institute held to all lovers of tuneful melodies and and profitable one. The condition of clean fun that Reginald de Koven's the roads and weather prevented many the Grand next Monday evening. The of the president and the vice-president, present production is the most pre- the choir was occupied by one of the tentious one that the opera has ever directors. received. The scenery and costumes Mrs. De Gex, Kerwood, the district have faithfully reproduced the times structive address on the work of the of King Richard I. The company that institute throughout the district. Mrs. will appear in "Robin Hood" contains H. A. Wilson gave a most excellent adanumber of grand opera singers, dress on "A Mother's Responsibility headed by Bessie Abott, formerly with Towards Her Daughter. the Metropolitan Opera Company and

Helping to Clear Up After the Flood.

EIGHT MILLIONS

Other Civic Employees Have Five Hundred Houses Swept Away and Hundreds Ready to Their Salaries Adjusted by Collapse.

Council.

W. Norman Ashplant was formally appointed city engineer of the city of London by the city council at a spe cial meeting Monday afternoon at a salary of \$3,000 a year, and H. A. Brabreaking, and whose case has awakened zier was made his assistant at \$1,70

> a year, and although Mr. Ashplant was engaged some time ago as city engineer the bylaw appointing him was never passed until Monday afternoon. Fixed Minimum Salary.

The salary bylaw was also amended, and the engineer's salary in future will be set at a minimum of \$2,400, with an corror at the system of forcible feed- increase of \$100 a year until a maxing, will remain indifferent when they mum of \$3,000 is reached, while the earn that their fellow countrywoman, assistant engineer's salary was fixed Miss Zelie Emerson, is now being for- at a minimum of \$1,500 with a yearly bibly fed in Holloway jail, and is in increase of \$100 until a maximum of precarious condition. Surely they \$1,800 is reached.

The finance committee, in session a short time before the council met, dea cided to recommend to the council that umber of suffragists are collecting the assistant engineer's salary be \$1,500 o \$1,800, and that Enginer Brazier get \$1,600. There was some objection to that figure, and Ald. Stein moved, sec-onded by Ald. Glass, that Mr. Brazier ng read for the second time and de-Monday on a visit to friends in this and then in other American cities, and feated. When the third and final readcity. Unfortunately he lost the slip of will afterwards be offered as a gift to ing of the bylaw was called, Ald. Saunders objected to it. This would have necessitated its being laid over until the next meeting of the council, but the mayor ruled urgency, and Ald. Moore moved an amendment that Mr. Brazier be given \$1,700 this year, and although Ald. Richter and Saunders bjected, it was carried as a com-

> Other Salaries Adjusted. It was also decided that the salar the clerk in the city engineer's office

be from \$600 to \$1,000, the stenographer from \$300 to \$500, and the draughtsman from \$500 to \$800, with an increase of \$50 until the maximum is reached A discussion on keeping data in the city engineer's office waxed warm fo time, the mayor contending that ome system of keeping track of what was done should be inaugurated b the department. He urged that some thing be done about it, and intimated that the department had not enough help. Ald. Saunders objected, saying

FOR WESTERN CROPS

Good Seed and the Weather Is Favorable.

[Canadian Press.] Winnipeg, Man., April 1.-With

iew to ascertaining general conditions roughout the country, and the probeports, a summary of which shows hat while snow is deep at a number points, varying from 13 inches to 3 on the whole, the land is clear, and that seeding will be general between April 15 and 20. While this is on an average tweive days later than 1912, there may easily be a better record, as the early seeding of 1912 was ollowed by two weeks of very heavy rosts, which damaged considerably e grain in the ground, which had to reseeded.

The snowfall throughout the whole aree provinces has been unusually eavy, and there is abundance of moisure in some sections so much that it vill retard plowing.

other hand, a large number report a arger percentage of cultivated land ready for seed this year than has been the case for the last five years. There is apparently no lack of good

seed this year. The reply to that question has been almost invariably there was plenty of good seed. There were exceptions, however. Six points reported an actual scar-

city of seed, two places reported poor seed and the inability of farmers to and the performance as given by the get money from the bank to buy better Many points reported large good many higher-priced attractions that quantities of Marquis wheat would be

With reference to the percentage of the crop of 1912 still to be marketed, eplies indicate from 15 to 20 per cent. of crop is still in the hands of producer. One point reported 50 per cent, of the crop still in the farmers' hands. One or two places reported as high as 35 and 40 per cent. Unthreshed grain is principally confined to flax, and of the points heard from only 18

report threshing to be done. So sum up: there is an abundant supply of moisture; a fair amount of ground ready for seeding; a plenty of good seed, and a season not unduly late, if the present favorable weather continues.

WOMEN'S INSTITUTES WARDSVILLE

[Special to The Advertiser.]

Wardsville, March 31.-The regular

A committee was appointed to wait

WASHING BABIES

Wants Americans to Help Bring SALARY OF \$3,000 Zanesville Smart Set Girls Are

LOSS

[Canadian Press.]

Zanesville, Ohio, April 1.-Believing that the necessity for troops in this city has passed, Col. Weybrecht, in command here, stated this morning that he would ask for the withdrawal of the soldiers, as he believed they were more badly needed in Ohio River

The Maskingum River is again in ts banks, having fallen ten feet today. Society girls are busy washing and taking care of babies, so mothers can clean their homes. Dr. L. R. Bishop of Cleveland and rescue cre of fourteen men with three boats, will probably leave today, as they are not needed. Col. Weybrecht reported that 540 houses had actually been swept away. Five hundred more are ready to collapse. A committee of inspection has been appointed to inspect nu merous business structures which have cracked or sunken, and are considered

in dangerous condition. Col. Weybrecht estimated today that the damage in the city is \$8,300,000, not counting the Putnam district no the losses in the county. Railroad traffic on the Baltimore and Ohio Railwe given the maximum at once. It was road east has been resumed, passen. out to a vote, when the bylaw was be- gers walking two miles over the flood stretch to reach trains. The water supply is turned on, and the business district will have gas today. Electrilights are promised the last of the week. Several wagon loads of supplies were sent to points down the river today to starving farmers.
Ohio Rising.

Cincinnati, Ohio, April 1.—The Ohi river here rose two-tenths of a foot during the night and early today the stage was 69.8 feet. Weather forecaster Devereaux said he expected the river to rise another tenth, after which it probably would recede. The fall, he said, would be slow at first because of the large amount of water

Upriver points report the river sither stationary or falling slowly.

KLEPTOMANIAC GETS THREE MONTHS IN JAIL

Young Man Convicted of Thefts From Casket Works Goes Down.

Three months in the county jail trate Judd this morning upon the of red lead, four hundred gallons of linseed oil, ten barrels of turpentine, the other by a fellow-employee of that place from whom he stole tools.

a the magistrate, before pronouncing sentence, 'in order to have the opportunity of conferring with His Honor ter a number of women have been ble date for the commencement of Judge Macbeth about the case. He employed at a wage of \$9 a week, eeding, the Free Press gathered 200 had the opportunity of knowing you mending such linen as is still service when you appeared before him years ago on similar charges, that time he formed the opinion that relaying the carpets in the cabins, the you were a kleptomaniac, and had not the power of discerning between your own and other people's gods. heavy fine which was then imposed upon you was given with the intention men have been employed on the boats. of conveying to your mind the fact that this sort of thing cannot be alowed to go on.

Didn't Have Reason for Theft. The court here paused to inquire of the prisoner what he had intended to do with the articles he stole. He replied that he did not know. The articles he had taken had all been car-Many districts, especially in Mani- ried away when he left work in the per boat on a fair average. The maoba, report plowing behind. On the evenings. He never made a night visit to the works.

"You are a complete enigma to me, resumed the court. "Since your last offence you have been married and have become a father. As is usual in cases of this kind, these two innocent that ones must to some extent bear the punishment which it is the duty this court to impose upon yau. I have taken that into consideration in imposing upon you as lenient a sen-

> Gets Three Months. "The sentence of this court is that you be imprisoned in the county jail or a period of three months on each charge, the sentences to run concur-

> rently The young man received his sentence without emotion. His wife, who with their infant child was in the courtroom, bore up bravely during the magistrate's remarks, but broke down ompletely when sentence was pro ounced and was led sobbing from the

ONE OF ORTIE'S CACHES

Thirty Quarts of Explosive Unearthed Near Muncie, Ind. [Canadian Press.]

uried by Ortic E. McManigal, conessed dynamiter, have been unearthed near here by the flood waters of the White River. They were found yester-Erie and Western Railroad oridge east of the city.

estigating the damage to the high- men being present, and through this Hood," and it will be welcome news in the library was a most enjoyable way noticed two or three peculiar cans guard, led by Rev. Father Ryan bear in a field. They called over a welling a cross, the casket was carried by digger working nearby, and he said the pall-bearers into the church, masterplece will again be presented at from attending. Owing to the illness they contained nitro-glycerin. Eight where the remains laid in state, clad more two-gallen cans of the explosive in full priestly robes, until after the were recovered. In his confession Mc- services. The Sarnia K. of C. mem-Manigal asserted he buried the nitro- bers acted as escort till 11 o'clock last glycerin in the cinder grade of the night, after which they were relieved were made in England by artists who president, gave an interesting and in- Big Four Railroad east of the city. He by the Port Huron body. said that when he returned for it the stuff had disappeared, and accused a union official of taking it.

The cans floated through the yards the Indiana Wire and Steel



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[Special to The Advertiser.]

watch the gangs of men working at fitting out the three big steamers of he line lying one behind the other at Very few of those who gaze in idle Inspector Bell at Sarnia reports a

nterest have any idea of the amount els for the opening of navigation. For the scrubbing alone, one thousand pounds of sal soda and seven hundred bars of soap have been used, and at the start 40 men at \$1.50 per day

Tons of White Lead. For the three vessels ten tons was the sentence imposed by Magis- white lead will be necessary, four tons oung man who on Saturday was con- fifty gallons of dryer, seventy-five galicted on two charges of theft, one lons of varnish, and one hundred galaid by the Globe Casket Company and lons of white enamel are needed. On the hulls of the boats one hundred gallons of black paint have been used. In the stewards' departments \$2,000 "I remanded you on Saturday," said has been spent to buy new linen for the cabins and dining-room, to replace that worn out last season, and all win-One hundred and fifty dollars

about covers the cost of cleaning and work being done on contract at so muc per yard, General Repairs. For the last three months twenty the water compartments, cleaning

scraping and painting ironwork and so on. The overhauling and repairing of the engines on the Hamonic alone wil cost about \$4,500 alone, it is stated, without figuring in the engines of the Huronic and Saronic, and one officer of the fleet stated that the cost of fitting out will run about twelve thousand jority of this money, if not all, is spen in Sarnia, and goes to show what i means to a town to have the vessels lay up along its docks. The average lake freighter costs from \$900 to \$1,500 to fit out, and every year Sarnia growing and expanding as a marine

FATHER BUCKLEY WAS BURIED IN TORONTO

Impressive Service Was Conducted in St. Stephen's Church, Pt. Huron.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Sarnia, April 1. - An impressiv

service was held in St. Stephen'

Church in Port Huron yesterday in

connection with the burial of Fathe

Patrick Buckley, priest of the Corun na parish, who expired of apoplexy it American city. Rev. Father J. P. McManus, assisted by Rev. Father Murphy, of Marine City, celebrated olemn requiem high mass. At noon the remains were shipped to intro-glycerin, believed to have been Toronto, where the burial will take Sunday evening, immediately afte vespers the Knights of Columbus, An cient Order of Hibernians, the Holy day along the Boyce road near the Name Society, and the Sarnia Council, Knights of Columbus, formed double line from Father McManus' Road commissioners who were in- residence to the church, hundreds of

FASTER SERVICE

Ferryboats Have Been Put on a Twenty-Minute Schedule. [Special to The Advertiser.]

Sarnia, April 1.—The ferryboats, which have been running on a halfhour service for the last two weeks,

schedule, much to the relief of the travelling public. The two smaller boats have been in the drydock for repairs, and it was for this reason that the half-hour service was established. The Beard, one of the boats Sarnia, April 1.-Every day groups which was in for repairs, is back on f spectators assemble along the the job, and satisfactory transporta-Northern Navigation Company's wharf tion is again possible.

A BUSY MONTH

[Special to The Advertiser.]

busy month during March. The offi-

Sarnia, April 1. - Chief Immigration

cial report shows three hundred and of labor, and the surprising cost neces-sary to the preparation of these ves- forty admissions and forty-seven re-TAUGHT SCHOOL FOR

> FORTY-FIVE YEARS Miss E. Coyle Had Charge of Sarnia's First Separate School.

[Special to The Adveriser.] Sarnia, April 1.-Miss E. J. who died at her home in Port Huror yesterday, has been a private school teacher in the American City for 45 arate school established in Sarnia, and was educated in Quebec. She was born in Dublin, Ireland, in 1838. taught three generations of Port Huron people, and had a host of friends all

through the district. WORK POSTPONED

New Bridge Will Have To Be Come

pleted First. [Special to The Advertiser.] Sarnia, April 1. — Extensive provements planned by the ferry company this spring at their landing in Black River have been postponed as the contractors, who are building the new bridge in that city, have not decided yet just how far the abutment will extend, and as the ferry landing

erations a considerable delay is likely. POWER WAS OFF

immediately adjoins the scene of op-

Gas and Electric Company Had an Accident to Machinery.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Sarnia, March 31.—The Gas and Electric Company's plant was shut down for some time today, owing to an accident to the machinery, and several the factories and places of busiess that use the electricity were orced to temporarily suspend opera-The break was not serious, and was fixed in about two hours

DEATH OF WM. GRIFFIN [Special to The Advertiser.] Sarnia, March 31.—William Griffin, aged 70, died at his home here today. The funeral will take place from the amily residence on Margaret street next Wednesday morning, to the Grand Trunk station, and thence to oBthwell for interment.

DISSOLVE PARTNERSHIP; COMMENCE LITIGATION

Arthurs vs. Steele Case Heard by Judge Macbeth in County Court.

At the regular April statutor sitting of the county court this morning it the court house, he case of Arthurs vs. Steele was dealt with by Judge Macbeth. The action arises out of an accounting of the two parties after dissolution of partnership in the Crystal Lake Ice Company. By consent of counsel, it was agreed that all matters in question between the two parties be taken up and disposed of In this action, the particulars to be given by each party to the other within three days. The particulars will then be turned over to Judge Macbeth to deal with, and the date of the trial to be fixed.

Mr. F. C. Perrin is acting for the plaintiff, and Mr. J. Dromgole for the

defendant. The case of Wright and Manigault stands over for trial on Monday, April

in the demonstration to be the Grand Opera of Paris. The titular on the council regarding the cleaning role will be sung by the greatest of all of the streets, and remodelling of the English tenors, Walter Hyde, who hall, and it was decided that the hails from the Royal Opera, Covent meeting be given over to a discovery leading to the classical streets and remodelling of the town hall, and it was decided that the hails from the Royal Opera, Covent meeting be given over to a discovery leading the classical streets. nade by Austro-Hungarian and British warships on the Montenegrin and persons were rescued from the burning Albanian coasts in order to coerce the Garden, London. Mail orders are now cussion of improving and beautifying 25 cents. have returned again to the 20-minute the 7th. Montenegro into a cessation of being received. Seats Thursday. bombardment of Scutari.