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THE COAL SITUATION.

The Tear that there may be another Governor Baxter of Maine regrets coal strike in the United States next that the State has let most of its wat-April has not been removed. The bitu- er powers go with its timber lands to minous coal operators and miners who private ownership, but points out that met in Chicago have not come to an there is opportunity to develop storage agreement. The Coal Commission, a reservoirs. He would have the State fact finding commission appointed by develop these reservoirs for the peo-the government to endeavor to find a ple's benefit but for the fact that finanway to place the soft-coal mining in- cial conditions make a bond issue at dustry on a sound economic basis, so present undesirable. He would, howway to place the solutional management of the solution of the state of the solution of the state of the solution of the state of the st

"In every private storage develop-"Chairman John Hays Hammond has ment hereafter undertaken I would re-"Chairman John Hays Hammond has twice appealed to the conference in Chicago to do something to avert an-other senseless and wasteful coal strike. He asks the operators and miners to renew the present agreement for an-other year, if they can agree on no plans for getting the industry out of its present rut. The commission cannot submitt a reorganization scheme before April 1, 1923. Another coal strike would be an economic outrage and a manifes-tation of contempt for the commission says :-

be an economic outrage and a manifes-tation of contempt for the commission as well. It would probably enrage the public to such an extent as to prevent a careful balancing of the case of regu-lation against that of government con-demnation and operation. The condition of the industry is about as bad as it can demnation and operation. The condition of the industry is about as bad as it can be. There are too many mines worked and far too many mine workers. Coal prices are too high and injuriously af-fict other prices. The

prices are too high and injuriously af-fict other prices. The commission needs time to work out a readjustment. Will Mr! Lewis, leader of the miners, value of its water resources, and al-

Transcript.) No sound or ecno anywhere The sky is gray and cold. The stiffening twigs are brown and bare, Above the freezing mold; No longer through the stubble grieves The wind with dreary call, And like the wraiths of autumn leaves The little snowflakes fall.

A WINTER SONG.

(Samuel Minturn Peck, in Boston

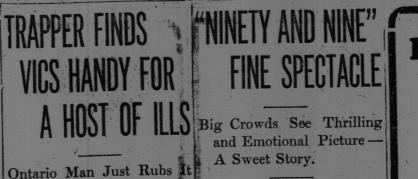
The sun it rose, the sun it set, But not a moment shined; When one beholds but to regret 'Tis better to be blind. The drops of rain that never mourn Drop straight by tree and wal; As though they feared to reach their bourne MAINE'S WATER POWERS.

The little snowflakes fall. How distant seems the summer

How distant seems the summer bloom, The happy birds and bees! As strange as carols round a tomb If heard were now their glees. Alas! today in some far clime Their melodies enthral, Where summer songs forever chime, And snowflakes never fall.

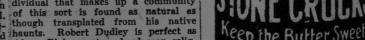
August—"I don't know what to give Elsie as a birthday present. Len—"Why not ask her what she wants?"

August-"No, I can't afford that."



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The annual meeting of the com-an missioners of the St. John Free Public Library was held yesterday afternoon pictu at the library when Richard O'Brien was elected chairman and Miss E. M. of A. Vaughan secretary-treasurer. Re-ports for the year are to be submitted hau



For Badminton Lovers An interesting exhibit of the finest and most approved Bad-

minton Rackets, Presses and Shuttlecocks, from leading English and Canadian makers, awaits inspection at the store of

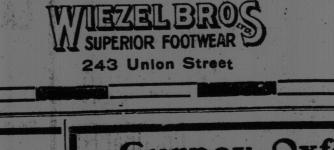
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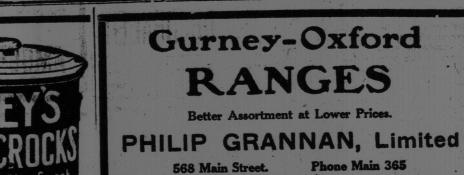
# SHOE-PACKS

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rators try to force next April? Chairman Hammond now water power locations, much can be ac ed through ownership and con addresses these obstructors politely. compl he may have to use a big tiol of sborage sys

The Governor of Maine talks very ainly to public utility corporations, In other them they should stay out of ion may be necessary if the contendparties do not come to terms until politics and refrain from any attempt to control public opinion through direct commision is able to report. The interests of or indirect owner or indirect ownership of newspaper. It is able to report. The interests of public, which suffered so much in-ry in the last strike, must receive eater consideration hereafter. Wheth-the hint will be accepted by the en. April will soon be here. DR. McINTOSH—AN ASSET. The Times-Star is not exaggerating hen it asserts that Dr. William McIn-the is actual market value, and wise or indirect ownership of newspaper. He says the State will treat such com-panies fairly, and it has a right to ex-panies fairly, and it has a sight to ex-panies fairly, and it has a right to ex-panies fairly, and it has a right to ex-panies fairly, and it has a sight to ex-panies fairly, and it has a right to ex-panies fairly, and it has a sight to ex-maniel of the fairly of the Centenary W. M S vesterday afternoon a specially and wise ury in the last strike, must receive panies fairly, and it has a right to ex-reater consideration hereafter. Wheth-

erts that Dr. William McIn- their actual market value, and wise osh the Curator of the Natural His- manage ent is needed if the investety, is a valuable asset of the ments of our people are to be conserv-<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> tury Society, is a valuable asset of the City of St. John. His work along edu-cational lines, apart altogether from the eare of the splendid Museum of the So-ciety, is of the highest value, and ex-tends to public schools and throughout this province. When information is sought regarding plants, woods, miner-als, binds or insects, appeal is made to Dr. McIntosh. When someone was needed in war-time to supervise war-cerdema in this city. Dr. McIntosh was

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They Usually Do. According to a western contemp ary a society reporter, who had b sent out to cover a funeral, ended her story with this striking bit of

at the home of Mrs. E. E. Styles, 2 Carmarthén street. Miss Katheri Williams presided and plans were ma-for a play to be given during the win-ter. A committee was appointed a ased lay quietly Covered the Ground. The little gol had been told that well-bred people never mention their ailments in company or outside the play. The mention their beam of the fam.

The Roasted Residuum.

When coming to town last night the bridge near E. Cronk's home, the pumblus caught fire, Luckily there was

The bill which removed the Canadian takes of the bill which removed the the bis of the bill which removed the bill which removed the bill w

nshine circle of Carmarthe

tee was appointed

Abner Blake, a stern hard man relig-iously inclined with little sympathy for lost sheep. Arthur Jasmine wins laurels for the portrayal of the village half-wit. He not only acts the part perfectly; but his make-up is complete to the most minute detail. Dorothy Wolbert is kept busy in the role of the gossip, who is "awfully" good; but who makes more trouble and causes more suffering in five minutes than a sinner ALL DEALERS

Made by Canadian Workmen of Can dian Clays With Canadian Coal

makes more trouble and causes more suffering in five minutes than a sinner could do in a lifetime. It would take columns to review this production in detail and give each in-

Brown, F. Irvine and C. A. Munro. King Edward Lodge. The installation of officers for King Edward Lodge, No. 30, P. A. P. B., took place last night in the 'Prentice Boys' hall, West St, John. R. J. An-derson was made Master by Past Mas-ter Clifford Price. Mr. Anderson as Master then proceeded to the installa-tion of the following officers: Deputy master, W. J. Myles; recording secre-tary, Past Master L. E. Rolston; fin-ancial secretary, P. Nichol; treasurer, mes and fights to get control

play.
Moulson Temple, No. 14, Pythian Sisters, met last night in the Pythian Caste. Three candidates were initiated by Miss Edith Nixon and her efficient degree staff. Besides the regular is due it. The principal members of the cast have all been starred in other productions. Colleen Moore, in constant demand for big productions, has is needed for the installation of officers which will take place at the next meeting.
At a meeting of the Centenary W, M. S. yesterday afternoon a. specially match for Mar son, a man hardened and hard convincing.
At a meeting of the Centenary W, M. S. yesterday afternoon a. specially match for Mar son, a specially match for Mar son, a man hardened and convincing.
This same excellent feature will be ascence feature. The Mission Study Book was xeed by Mrs. W. H. Barker. As part of the programme Mrs. George Moore in Hin du costume sang a Hindu hymn.
A. W. Crawford of Ottawa last OF OFFICERS assisted by F. A. Kinnear, grand mas-ter of the exchequer, J. A. Mowry, G. M. of A., and LeB. Wilson. The cere-mony was carried out in a pleasing manner and after the installation a

lation by Past Master, A. L. Belyea and Clifford Price. The report from the treasurer showed a substantial balprogramme of musical numbers was given. The officers installed were: C. C., G. B. Lemmon; V. C., W. F. Pip-sett; P., J. G. Henderson; M. of E., W. H. White; M. of F. and K. of R. and S., E. S. Watters; M. of W., R. P. Seeley; M. at A., G. E. Speight; I. G., R. H. Gale; O. G., R. S. Dunham; L., J. A. Mowry. Among those who took part in the entertainment were: L. Bewick, R. Harding, S. J. Holder, F. Irvine, H. W. Bromfield, A. /G. Brown, F. Irvine and C. A. Munro. the treasurer showed a substantial ba ance in the bank, and the reports fro the trustees and the financial tary showed the lodge to be flou

HEALING CREAN STOPS CATARRH

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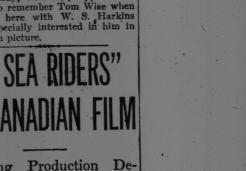
If your nostrils are clogged and your head stuffed because of catarrh or a cold, get Ely's Cream Balm at any drug store. Apply a little of this pure, antiseptic, germ destroying cream into your nostrils and let it penetrate through every air passage of your head ancial secretary, P. Nichol; treasu Past Master W. W. Donahoe; chapla W. Porter; director of ceremonies, P Master William Price; inside tyler, A. Best; outside tyler, S. H. Carve lecturer, W. J. Fillmore; deputy h

rour nostrils and let it pene through every air passage of your and membranes. Instant relief. How good it feels. Your hea clear. Your nostrils are open. breathe freely. No more hawkin shuffling. Head colds and catarrh like magic. Don't stay stuffed choked up and miserable. Relie

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