

MURDERED ALL BUT THE BABY.

Man and Wife and Newly Widowed Daughter Shot. Father Fell at First Shot, But Women Killed in Cold Blood.

Husband of Widow Had Been Killed in Church.

New Orleans, La., Jan. 25.—Three of the worst murders or assassinations ever committed in Louisiana, are reported from Tangipahoa Parish, near Tickfaw, the victims being J. O. Breaud, and his wife and their daughter, Mrs. Joseph Everett, a young widow of nineteen. Mrs. Everett's husband was killed at Zion Hill Church near Little River, in the parish of Livingston, before the eyes of his wife, only three days before.

The church was filled at the time with mourners at the funeral of Kinchen Wagner. A quarrel arose and Ben Kinchen and John Williams, relatives of the dead man, attacked the three Everett brothers, killing Joseph Everett and dangerously, if not fatally, wounding the other two brothers, Walter and John Everett. All of the Everetts were unarmed and at a great disadvantage in the fight.

As soon as Mrs. Breaud heard that her daughter was a widow, she and her husband went to Livingston Parish and, immediately after the funeral of the young husband, started for their home with their daughter and her baby, a child of three months. As they were driving near Tickfaw, the party was fired upon from ambush and Breaud fell, mortally wounded. He stimulated death, although as a matter of fact he lived to identify his assassins. The man being apparently dead, the two assassins stepped from their ambush and proved to be Garfield Kinchen and Avery Blunt, brother and nephew of the man who had killed Joseph Everett. The women pleaded for their lives and that of the baby. The latter was spared and placed by one of the murderers by the roadside with Breaud's coat wrapped around it. Kinchen and Blunt deliberately killed Mrs. Breaud and shot through the back and Mrs. Everett's brains blown out by a pistol ball at her temple.

When a pleasure party going to a dance passed soon after they found the baby crying in the roadside, with the two murdered women half seated, half lying in the buggy and Breaud dying on the roadside. He lived long enough to tell the story of the murders, conscious to the last. Blunt was arrested by the authorities at once, but Kinchen has not yet been captured.

The murders are attributed to a desire to prevent prosecution for the Everett murder, coupled with hatred of Mrs. Breaud, who was intensely disliked by her neighbors.

I. O. G. T. Good Programme at Juvenile Temple Meeting.

International Juvenile Temple, I. O. G. T., held a most successful concert on Saturday afternoon in the C. O. O. F. Hall, which was crowded by parents and friends of the members of the temple. A. H. Lyle, grand treasurer, presided. After an admirable address by the chairman, in which the good work of the temple was outlined, Mrs. R. Morison presented the following programme, entirely given by members: Piano solos, May Gibbs, Hilda Budge and Mattie Gosnary; recitations, Mabel Austin, Lottie Hardy, Marjorie Lyle, Annie Armstrong, Rosy Huxtable, Wallace Dunsmore and Ernie Lyle; songs, Nellie Morrison, Mabel Russell and Nellie Green. Other enjoyable items were a humorous dialogue by Ruby and Wallace Dunsmore; also one by Nellie Green and May Stroker. An exhibition of club swinging by six girls; a trio entitled "Flowers," by the Misses Ruby Patterson, Nellie Morrison and Mabel Russell, in fancy costumes, evoked much applause, while a sketch, entitled "The Doctors," by nine girls and boys, created great mirth.

Miss Lizzie Smith capably acted as accompanist, as did Mrs. C. A. Hardy, in her capacity as conductor of the International Juvenile Choir, which opened and closed the lengthy programme by rendering in a first class manner the pieces "Temperance Boys and Girls Are We" and "Christmas Bells."

The chairman agreeably surprised one of the members, Vera Patterson, by calling upon her to accept of a handsome gold Bible, given by Tom Macnaughton, grand marshal, as a reward for bringing in the largest number of new members during the past term. Next Saturday afternoon the quarterly election of officers will be held. It is rumored that there are surprises in store for some of the present cabinet.

HAVE AGREED.

Governments to Submit Fisheries Question to the Hague.

Washington, Jan. 25.—An agreement has been reached between Secretary Root and the British and Canadian and Newfoundland Governments, through their representatives here, on the Newfoundland fisheries question, to be submitted to the Hague for arbitration.

SAFETY DEPOSIT BOXES.

To rent at \$5 a year and upwards, for the storing of deeds, bonds, stocks, wills, silver and other valuables.

TRADERS BANK OF CANADA. ROWING CLUB BENEFIT.

Next Thursday evening the club gets a commission on all tickets sold by them for Bennett's. Their friends should give them a helping hand by buying tickets for that night from the members of Mack's or Hennessy's drug stores.

GAVE HIS LIFE FOR HIS FRIEND.

John Taylor, Aged Twelve, Faced Death In Effort to Save James Wright.

The heroes of the British Empire are many. Military heroes are foremost among them, and the coveted Victoria Cross is worn proudly by a few of Britain's heroes. The Royal Humane Society has decorated many whose names will be remembered long, but little twelve-year-old John Taylor, whose death by drowning was reported in Saturday's Times, was as great a hero as any, and his reward was death. Jumping into a filthy pool of water, fifteen feet deep, with ice floating all around him, Taylor met his death in attempting to rescue his eight-year-old companion, James Wright, from drowning. His heroic act met with no success, both boys drowning, but his name is worthy of a place upon the honor roll of heroes.

A pool of dark brown water, surrounded by high hills of mud and refuse dumps, was the scene of the double tragedy on Saturday, just about at noon, which plunged two homes into sadness and desolation, and added the names of two children to the list of drowning victims. These are the first who have gone through the ice to their death this year near Hamilton, and their terrible death will be a warning to others who tempt death by foolhardy daring on thin ice. Taylor and Wright and a young lad named Lyons, who lives on Caroline street north, went out together to play on Saturday morning, and their parents little dreamed of the way they would be brought home. Taylor was the grandson of Mrs. Taylor, 157 Bay street north, and Wright was the son of Mrs. Arthur Dright, a widow living at 2 Mill street. The three boys decided to go to the pond in the old Carroll street gully, behind the Spring Brewery, and see if the ice would hold them. They made several trips across, but it sagged under their feet to an alarming extent. The little fellows saw pleasure and excitement in this, but no danger, until suddenly the ice broke beneath Wright and he went out of sight. Never waiting a second, Taylor ran out on the ice to try and reach Wright when he came up. He was leaning over the dark hole when the ice beneath him disappeared, and he grabbed him by the coat when he came up, but the ice broke beneath him, and he also went into the dirty water. Young Lyons was frightened terribly, but managed to attract the attention of a man who was working nearby. This man ran to the pond with a long length of gas-pipe, but the two boys never came up.

It was decided to get a raft together. One was quickly built, and a canoe belonging to the brewery was commandeered. Flynn and a young man named Neville got on to these boats, and it took them only a few minutes to secure the body of Wright. They found him in an upright position with his coat over his head, as it had been when Taylor let go and fell into the water, and his face was but a short distance below the surface. He was quickly carried to land and seemed to show a little life. Had any one been at hand who understood artificial respiration it is probable his life could have been saved, but he was dead when the police arrived. Constables Springer and Birch started a systematic search for the other lad with pike poles and many people who had been attracted to the spot helped in the search for the body of John Taylor, but no trace of it could be found for a long time. At 1.30, an hour and a half after the drowning, his hat was recovered by Flynn, who was still working from the canoe, which was full of ice water. Neville was in water to his knees on the half-submerged raft, but he stuck to it, and every inch of the pond was dragged. In the absence of proper tools the bottom could hardly be reached in the centre of the pond, and a telephone message was sent to Chief Ten Eyck, of the fire department, notifying him of the tragedy. The Chief went to the pond with a truck company and pikes and ropes dragged were used, but with no success until about 2.30, when the body of Taylor was found on the bottom, by the hooks, in a spot where tins and bottles and rubbish of all kinds had almost covered it. Taylor was dead, but the firemen worked over him some time before giving up. The little bodies were taken by the police to the city morgue, and Coroner Griffin notified. After consulting with Crown Attorney Washington an inquest was ordered by the Coroner, and a jury summoned to view the remains. After being sworn, the jurors adjourned to meet on Tuesday night, at No. 3 Police Station, in the court room, to take evidence.

This winter has been very fitful, and ice has not been really safe any place yet. The ice on the bay is broken up, and many fish butts have been lost. Yesterday and Saturday night the police had several false alarm stories about drownings telephoned to them, but all happily turned out to be incorrect. The death of Taylor and Wright will serve as a terrible warning this year against skating and sliding on thin or honey-combed ice.

A MIX-UP.

In Connection With the Grimby Perjury Case. St. Catharines, Jan. 25.—The trial of Henry Dowty on a perjury charge at Grimby yesterday revealed a peculiar state of affairs, and it is now doubtful if he can be convicted of the charge. The prisoner was tried before Police Magistrate Kidd. Evidence was submitted by Crown Attorney Brennan to show that Dowty had taken the oath at the time of the election, while as a matter of fact he had removed from the village some weeks previously. The evidence, however, further revealed the fact that the council had not passed the by-law appointing deputy returning officers, the men being verbally requested to act by Village Clerk Brodie. The question has now arisen as to whether George A. Alexander, who acted as deputy, had power to administer the oath, and if Dowty, in that case, is really guilty of perjury. The case has been adjourned till next Saturday, when Police Magistrate Kidd will give his decision. There is also talk of protesting the municipal elections on the ground that they were illegally held.

COURT OVER.

Local Lawyers Speak the Praises of Judge Teetzel.

The High Court closed on Saturday afternoon, with the action of Clement vs. Foyster, in which Justice Teetzel gave judgment for the plaintiff, for possession of the land in dispute and the costs of the action. S. F. Lazier for the plaintiff and J. L. Counsel for the defendant. The trial extended to three days, having been traversed to the March Assizes. There is not a lawyer who has been before His Lordship during the present sitting of the court who has not a word of praise for the able and efficient manner in which Mr. Justice Teetzel conducted the various actions that were before him. Always courteous and pleasant, he showed sound common sense, and also proved himself well versed in the law. His charges to the different juries were uniformly fair, at all times, and he handled the cases in a broad-minded, judicial manner. The legal fraternity are hoping that he may soon have the opportunity of returning.

Everything Good.

We buy only the good; we sell only the good; if you get it here it is good, whether it is a cake of yeast or a barrel of flour, an ounce of spice or a pound of tea or anything else in the grocery line. Our goods are right, our prices right, our service the best, our clerks obliging, our store attractive, our stock the most complete in the city. Bain & Adams, 89, 91 King street east.

Attacks the Teeth.

Tartar attacks the enamel of the teeth and quickly destroys it, thereby leaving the tooth without its protection and it soon decays. Parke's Thymol Tooth Paste is the natural enemy of tartar. It cleans it from the teeth and arrests decay. It is antiseptic and keeps the teeth and gums in a healthy, natural condition; 15 and 25c. per tube. Parke & Parke, druggists.

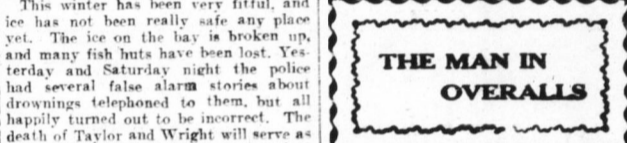
THE REPUBLIC'S PASSENGERS

Brought to New York on the Steamer Baltic. How They Were Rescued Told by Man Who Was There.

The Florida Still Missing—Six Lives Lost.

New York, Jan. 25.—The White Star liner Baltic, bearing 1,850 passengers from the steamships Republic and Florida, which were in collision on Saturday, was anchored off the entrance to New York harbor early today, waiting for the fog to lift to make her way into port. With the captain and crew of the steamship Republic, who remained with the stricken vessel until she sank last night, safe off Vineyard Haven, Mass., the last chapter of the sea drama of Saturday, which cost six lives, was thus drawing to a close. There was a heavy fog down the bay this morning, and all vessels groped their way with caution. For this reason it seemed probable that the Baltic would be late in coming up to her pier. Whether the crew of the Republic would be transferred to the derelict destroyer Seneca or whether they would land near Vineyard Haven, was not known, although it was thought that they would come to New York on the Seneca. The six dead and two injured made apparently the sum total of casualties, but the Republic having sunk will either be a total loss or very heavily damaged. It is doubtful whether the Florida, in her crippled condition, with her progress impeded by the fog, will be able to reach port.

PASSENGER'S NARRATIVE. Quarantine, Staten Island, Jan. 25.—As the White Star liner Baltic lay at anchor in the darkness three miles east of the Ambrose Channel lightship, seemingly at rest from her exertions of Saturday, when the transfer of passengers from the two stricken vessels lasted for twelve hours, the Associated Press tug crept alongside her great bulk and (Continued on Page 8.)



Saturday's sad drownings touch us all. Can do nothing but condole. Warnings seem to be of no avail. Who will be next?

LATHROP DYING.

Was Formerly Manager of the Hamilton Opera House. Prominent Oddfellow Suing the Michigan Central.

(Special Despatch to the Times.) Windsor, Ont., Jan. 25.—The death of James Lathrop is momentarily expected in Detroit. He was manager of the Opera Houses in Hamilton and London, and was once well fixed financially, but is now reduced almost to poverty. The funeral will place in Detroit today of Dr. Thomas J. Collin, Dean and Secretary of the Department of Dental Surgery of Detroit College of Medicine. The deceased was born about fifty years ago near Guelph, and taught schools in London, Brockville and Ottawa and for three years was examiner on provincial departmental examinations. John Gillespie, a prominent Detroit fraternity and business man, is suing the Michigan Central for \$95 in claims assigned to him by 38 Oddfellows, who were in the track of a train from Detroit at the celebration in St. Thomas last August. The plaintiff claims that the Oddfellows were promised the same rate from Detroit as from Windsor, but when returning extra fare was demanded. Back man asked for a receipt and when these were being made on the train left. Now damages are asked for those who were compelled to go to further expense.

REV. MR. SILCOX

To Receive a Call to Bethel Church, Kingston.

(Special Despatch to the Times.) Kingston, Ont., Jan. 25.—The elders of Bethel Congregational Church decided to extend a call to Rev. E. D. Silcox, of Toronto, to assume the pastorate made vacant by the removal of Rev. G. A. Mackenzie to London. Mr. Silcox preached in Bethel Church a few Sundays ago, and made an exceedingly favorable impression on the congregation.

GOT DAMAGES.

London, Jan. 25.—Mrs. Brodri, of New York, to-day obtained a verdict of \$25,000 against the London & Southwestern Railway Company, for personal injuries, sustained in the Salisbury train wreck of July 1, 1906, when twenty-seven persons lost their lives. Mrs. Brodri is the widow of John E. McDonald, one of the victims of the accident. She has since re-married. She claimed damages also for the death of her former husband, but these were not allowed.

ICE BOUND.

Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., Jan. 25.—The steamer Sault Ste. Marie, carrying a large number of passengers, is ice-bound in the river near here and she may be unable to release herself for several days, unless the ice loosens and begins moving.

THE LASH.

(Special Despatch to the Times.) Ottawa, Ont., Jan. 25.—Mr. Robert Bickerdick, M. P., has put a bill on the order paper to amend the criminal code by providing for the lash for wife beaters, highway robbers and purse snatchers.

MAYOR REPLIES TO MAGISTRATE.

License Question and Other Important Matter For Council To-night.

MADE RULING.

Complainant's Counsel Can Conduct Case at Assize Court.

The question which arose at the recent sitting of the High Court in regard to counsel for the prosecutor in a criminal libel prosecution conducted by the Attorney-General department. Such counsel has the right to conduct the case. If the Crown prosecutor acts, he must be paid by the private prosecutor—the Government will not pay for these prosecutions. In view of this ruling, the trial will be gone on with at the next Assize court, in March.

OLD STORY.

Drink Ruined Clever Physician and Rugby Player.

Kingston, Ont., Jan. 25.—(Special.) Dr. Andrew McConville, a one time clever graduate of Queen's and former crack Rugby player, who through drink and dissipation has degraded his profession and become mixed in innumerable scrapes, was arrested here last night, and will be sent back to the Hamilton Asylum, whence he escaped several months ago. He was sent there from Kingston last spring, being there adjudged insane after forcing an entrance to a farm house here and assaulting an elderly woman.

JAPS PEACEFUL.

May Reduce Armaments—Jingo Feeling in the States.

Tokio, Jan. 25.—Marquis Katsura, the Premier; Count Jaturu Komura, the Minister of Foreign Affairs, and Viscount Terauchi, the Minister of War, declared in the Diet today that Japan's relations with the powers of the world were so improved that the proposed reductions in armaments and the like were fully warranted.

CAPTAIN DEAD.

Pictou, Ont., Jan. 25.—John Cook, of Milford, died on Saturday evening. He was about 40 years of age, and unmarried. He was for a number of years in the employ of Hephurn Brothers, of this town, and was captain of the steamer Argyle and Niagara at different times.

DROWNED AT BRANTFORD.

Young Son of a Late Hamilton Druggist the Victim. Took Pastor's Advice and His Nose Was Frozen. Alleged Hamilton Man in Trouble—Jail Changes.

WANTS \$5,000.

Action Against Street Railway For Injury to Boy.

Kerr & Thomson have issued a writ against the Hamilton Street Railway, for \$5,000 damages for injuries to Archibald Gibbel, the nine-year-old son of Mr. John Gibbel. Archie was playing in the company's yards, at the corner of Sanford avenue and King street, on January 9th, when one of the cars started to move, of its own volition, and in so doing cut off several fingers on his left hand. The plaintiff claims that the company should have the yards protected so that children will not have the opportunity of running in and around the cars.

TOOK POISON.

Death of Ernest Hornby May Have Been Accidental.

Ernest Hornby, eighteen-year-old son of Richard Hornby, of Ferris street, died Saturday afternoon as the result of a dose of carbolic acid, but whether taken by the dead youth accidentally or on purpose is hardly known yet. Hornby has been out of work for some time and it is feared he may have become despondent and taken the dose. His parents found him and immediately called Dr. Carmichael and Davey, but the doctors could not save the young man's life, and he died shortly after they were called in.

FOR THE ALDERMEN.

To the Editor of the Times: Sir, Yesterday I happened to be reading and came across a good story which may interest our aldermen. Here it is with my compliments.

A poor woman stood near the magistrate, who was hearing the case—"Drunk; third arrest"—against her husband. It was quickly decided. Somehow the pathetic face of the woman touched the judge, and he said to her: "I am sorry but I must look up to your husband." She did not seem one who would be a deep thinker, but was there not wisdom in her sad and quick reply: "Your honor, wouldn't it be better for me and the children if you looked up the saloon and let my husband go to work?"

I wonder if the sentiment of the above article isn't very applicable at the present moment, when the aldermen have to decide whether to vote "yes" or "may" for the reduction of liquor licenses. Isn't it much better to look up the doors of eighteen saloons and thus prevent them from being a temptation to hundreds of workmen, so making it more easy for the mechanic to take his wages home to his wife and family than it is to let the poor fellow (to whom drink is a temptation) spend his money in the saloon, getting drunk and then having the magistrate look him up, thus costing several dollars for a fine and taking away the bread-winner from his wife and family? Frederick W. Watkins, Hamilton, Ont., Jan. 25, 1909.

FOR PRIMATE

Who Will be Successor to Archbishop Sweetman?

The selection of a Metropolitan of the eastern ecclesiastical Province of Canada, of the Church of England, will doubtless prove of as great interest to Hamiltonians as to the Province generally, for the reason that Bishop DuMoulin is third in rank of seniority among the bishops, and that alone entitles him to consideration.

By seniority the Bishop of Prince Rupert's Land is next in line, but the primate of all Canada, the House of Bishops will necessarily determine as to who will receive the highest honor of the church in Canada, as it is done by election. In past instances, however, it has been by seniority, and it is unlikely that any change will be made from the usual order of precedence.

For the appointment of a Metropolitan for the Eastern Province, which includes Algoma, Huron, Niagara, Toronto, Ontario, Ottawa, Montreal, Quebec, Nova Scotia and Fredericton, there will also be a meeting of the House of Bishops. As in the case of the Primate's election, it is usually taken by seniority, and in that event, Bishop Charles Hamilton of Ottawa will be the man. He was formerly rector of St. Matthew's, Quebec, and prolocutor of the Provincial Synod. He was born in 1834, and is consequently of the same age as the late archbishop. He was consecrated Bishop of Niagara in 1885.

Among others whose names might be considered would be Bishop DuMoulin of Niagara; Bishop A. Dunn, of Quebec; Bishop George Thornloe, of Algoma; Bishop William Mills, of Kingston; Bishop C. L. Warrall of Halifax.

One of the main reasons why the Metropolitanship will in all probability go to the Bishop of Ottawa is the fact that Ottawa is the seat of the Government, and it has been thought advisable to have the head of the church at that place also.

In regard to the appointment of a successor to the Bishopric of Toronto, it is the prevailing opinion that the appointment will be made from some of the clergy of the Diocese.

ROOT RESIGNS.

Washington, Jan. 25.—Secretary of State Root has tendered to President Roosevelt his resignation, effective upon qualification of his successor, Robert Bacon, whose nomination for the headship of the State Department, along with that of J. C. O'Loughlin, to be assistant Secretary of State, in place of Mr. Bacon, went to the Senate to-day.

Geo. E. Tuckett & Son Co. This firm are the manufacturers of the Mullin cigars, which are made of fine Turkish tobacco and guaranteed absolutely pure. They are sold for 15 cents a box at peace's cigar store, 107 King street east.

There is unprecedented mildness in the west. At Chatham on Saturday there was a thunderstorm.