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HAPPENINGS

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HAMILTON, Jan. 16 .- (Special.)-Judge Sniger held a special session of the oxio.d councy enquiry in his chambers this afternoon, for the purpose of taking the evidence of David ri. nowwas questioned resarding the sale of worth of goods to the county thru B. B. McCa, they, by which the dent, and summoned Dr. Parry, who county was charged the retain price will hold an inquest. The deceased is and inccarchy received the unitetime survived by a widow and two child-between it and the wholesage price. between it and the wholesale price, \$69.09.

Cartny in his lite, out that N. C. Mc-Cartny, a son of the former, and merchant a Thamesveile, spoke to him J. Small, proprietor of the Grand Opera about sening goods to the county. He House, was settled this afternoon on Cartny, who was a county councillor, presiding at the assizes. By the terms came to be on their books, nor who of the settlement Miss Lewis receivmade the arrangement by which the ed \$400 and full costs. goods were to be sold to the county as the retail price, McCarthy getting the dinerence. The enquiry will be resum-ed at Woodstock on Jan. 30 and 31, when W. A. Dowlerly of Fort William will

Presbyterian Meetings. The annual meeting of et. Paul's hurch was held to-night. The report of the treasurer, J. J. Morrison, show-ed receipts of \$10,183.83, and expendi-tures of \$9862.36, leaving a balance of \$356.97. All of the collections and do-nations to the various objects of the nations to the various objects of the church showed a decided increase. Of the total outlay of \$43,673,37 on improvements to the church and Sunday school, \$30,971.42 was paid, leaving an unpaid subscription of \$7963, and a balance unprovided for of \$4738.95. David Kidd retired from the board of managers, and James A. Thompson was elected in his place. R. L. Innes was elected to succeed Thomas Leeming, who resigned, and the following William White.

Church to-night the salary of Rev. J. B. Paulin was increased from \$1500 to \$1500. The total receipts of the year amounted to \$8253, and the expenditure \$6057. The church debt had been reduced from \$21.831 to \$12,862. All of last year's officers were re-elected, and class year's officers were re-elected, and described by the property of t

George Petrie was elected to succeed T. B. Christie on the board to succeed agers, the latter having been elected to the session.

The Erskine Church congregation at its annual meeting to-night discussed the building of an addition to its Sumday school, at a cost of from \$7500 to \$10.000. It was decided not to do anything until the board of memagers have \$2500 on hand for the purpose. have \$2500 on hand for the purpose. The receipts for the year were \$4816;

and a halance, after xepenses were met, of \$897.42. The following officers were elected: Jamec J. Gadsby, president; H. H. Champ, first vice-president; S. Washington, second vice-president; E. E. Linger, secretary-treasurer; C.

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Mr. Gibbons a'so claims that the the suburbs of Deer Park, street railway should adopt the system of almost every other railway on and Bedford Park.

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T. Grand and C. W. Cartwright, exe-

cutive.
David Wilson, 66 Imperial-street, was instantly kined at 6.50 to-night by a Grand Trunk train, at the Shermanavenue crossing. He was driving his horse towards the tracks just as the watchman was lowering the gates, and whipped up the horse to get across. He got in the middle of the tracks when the train struck his wagon, and he was ground to pleces. The horse became separted from the wagon and ran home to its stable. Constables Yaxley and Pickett both saw the acci-

The action Miss Jeannette Lewis, who Howden said he never saw B. B. Mc- is devoting her time to the collection cartny in his lite, out that N. C. Mc- of funds with which to erect a sick children's haspital, brought against A did not know how the name of B. B. Mc- the advice of Justice Teetzel, who is

Earl Grey Will Attend and Many Prominent Men Will

was elected to succeed Inomas Leeming, who resigned, and the following were re-elected: J. J. Dean, John Knox. J. R. Moodie, John Leggat and Grey, governor-general of the Dominion, is also expected to be present, At the annual meeting of St. Giles and to take part in the opening cere

representatives of several states of the American union.

The convention will be presided over and there was a balance on hand of by Hon. W. C. Edwards, in the absence of the premier, during the sub-St. George's Society.

The annual meeting of St. George's be delivered by Hon. Clifford Sifton, Society was held to-night. The financial report showed receipts of \$3544.33, and a halance after remarks are not as the premier, during the subsequent sessions, when addresses will be delivered by Hon. Clifford Sifton, Hon. Jules Allard of Quebec, minister of lands and forests; R. H. Campbell, Dominion superintendent of forests. Dominion superintendent of forestry; H. S. Graves, United States forester, Hon. Frank Cochrane, minister of lands, forests and mines, ontario; Hon. A. K. Maclean, commissioner of lands, Nova Scotia; Hon. W. C. H. Grimmer, surveyor-general, New Brunswick, and others. Washington;

In the evening a banquet will be tendered the visiting delegates by the premier of Quebec. Hon. Sydney Fishaddress the convention, and er will address the convention, and papers will be read on the subject of "protection against fire" by W. C. J. Hall, superintendent of the bureau of forestry, Quebec; E. E. Ring, forest commissioner of Maine; radiway representatives, and E. G. Joly de Lot-

The rector of Laval University, Dr. B. E. Fernow, dean of the faculty of forestry, University of Toronto; Dr. forestry: University of Toronto; Dr. C. C. Jones, chancellor of the University of New Brunswick; A. Bedard, president of Silviculture Forest Echool of Laval University, Quebec, will speak on forestry education, and Dr. C. Gordon Hewitt, Dominion Entomologist, will deliver a lecture on "Interious Inspects"

logist, will deliver a lecture on "Injurious Insects."

On the 20th the "Water Powers of Quebec" will be discussed by Arthur Amos, C.E., Quebec: "Waste Land Plenning," by Prof. E. J. Zavitz, forester to the Cotarlo Government. The convention will wind up with a banquet at the Montmorency Falls.

RAILWAY INHU AN TO MEN So Says Joseph Gibbons P. A. Y. System a Time-Loser.

Business Agent Globons of the Street general of Canada, had not as yet been Railway Employes' Union is up in arms received by the government. He pointagainst what he declares is the most ed out that the present governor-gen-inhuman treatment of employee by any eral was still in office, and there had raliw y ompany in America. He als w been no notice yet regarding his recluding the suburbs of system was a decided failure when the time lost was taken into consideration.

Mr. Graham told Mr. Monk that the Mr. Graham told Mr. Monk that the members of the Quebec Bridge Com-Weston, Mimico and New Toronto.

Mr. Graham told Mr. Monk that the members of the Quebec Bridge Commission get their salaries regularly, and that up to the present date they conductors' hands become numb, and both time and money are often lost in selling tickets. Passengers often selling tickets. Vol. III.—Eastern, to town- reap the benefit by getting two strips

Eglinton, North Toronto the continent, and install electric heaters. One of these can be installed in the vestibules, adding greatly to the comfort of the motorman and conduc-

> PRIVATE BILLS London and Strafford Give Notice of Desired Legislation.

Notice has been given of these pri-To imporporate "the Osteonothic Colleve" to normit and to regulate osteo-

TRUSTEE NOBLE LOOMS AS APOSTLE OF ECONOMY

Would Abolish Night Schools and Cut Down Collegiate Expenses:

The initial meeting of the finance guments between the various chaumen of the committees, who are represented on the communee, and the new-old trying to follow in the footsteps or ex-

Controder roster, as a "watendog of After the reading of a petition from the night school teachers, asking for a raise in salary to \$8, Dr. Noore expressed his opinion of night schools in a rather disgusted tone, deciaring that if he had that if he had his way, he would shut them all up. Chairman C. A. B. Brown, however, told of the work that is being done along that line, and the docbacked down, admitting that he had not been present at one of them

"I wish you'd come thru Elizabeth-street School with me," said Mr. Brown, "and see grey-haired men learning the things that were denied them in their

The petition is apparently the result of increasing the salaries of three teachers in Elizabeth-street School a short time ago, on account of the extra work caused by the many different anguages spoken there. The other teachers think it unjust that any discrimination should be made, and express the opinion that miscipline is harder to maintain in the other schools. The matter was laid over until the general disposition of salary increases is made at a special meeting next Mon-

High Schools Too Costly. Miss Ruth McDonald, of Sackville-street School was refused her request for salary for nine weeks, during which time she was ill of diphtheria. Miss McDonald claimed that she contracted the disease while she was teaching in

OTTAWA; Jan. 16 .- (Special.) -The chief interest at the opening of the house to-day was a motion by H. B. Harry Corson Clarke, as Harvey Tink Ames of Montreal, for correspondence, er: Horace Newman, as Sam Pettinetc., between the liquidators of the Charing Cross Bank and any member or official of the government in respect to the affairs of the Atlantic, Quebec and Western Railway, the Quebec Oriental Ballway and the New deserve notice, and the production alto-Quebec Oriental Railway and the New Canadian Company, Limited. When the motion was reached, Sir

Wilfrid said: "If my honorable friend (Mr. Ames) were present, I would tell him there was no such correspondence at all, but in his absence I will let the motion go."

The first bill to receive a third reading this session was H. H. Miller's bill to amend the Interest Act. It was allowed to pass the final stage without

Second readings were given to sev eral railway and other bills, which were referred to the various select committees for consideration. Amongst these was Major Beattie's bill respecting the McClary Manufacturing Com-

Question time brought forth a large number of answers to verbal and writ-ten questions. R. L. Borden was informed by the premier that the fish-eries agreement, made between the United States and Canada, would in all probability be laid on the table of the house on Tuesday. The question was doubtless prompted by the presence in the chamber of Sir Alan Aylesworth, who, with Hon. L. P. Brodeur, framed the arrangement with the Washington authorities. Sir Alan was given an enthusiastic reception from the Liberal members when he took his seat. E. N. Lewis was told by Sir Wilfrid that the official announcement that the Duke of Connaught would succeed his excellency Earl Grey as governor-

the plan or design of the proposed bridge was still a matter of considerabridge was still a matter of considera-tion, that tenders had been called, and that as soon as the tender was awa'd-ed, the construction of the bridge would be commenced.

Replying to Dr. Sproule, the pre-mier stated that the proclamation bringing into force the regulations govening fisheries in waters contiguous to the boundaries of Canada and the United States had not yet been issued. In this connection, altho the premier did not say so, it is understood that the delay is due to the inaction of the United States congress. Canada is ready to issue the necessary proclamation at any time.

Women's Welcome Hostel. The annual meeting of the Women's Welcome Hostel, 66 Wellesley-street, will be held on Friday, 20th inst., at 4 p.m., in the lecture room of St. James Parish House, Adelaide and Church

AT THE THEATRES

At the Royal Alexandra Marie Dressler in "Tillie's Night-

Miss Marie Dressler is undoubtedly that somewhat rare combination, a humoriet who is also a woman. There are who is also a woman. There are Willa and Hassen have a of witty women, pienty of wiryesterday brought out many sharp arnien, too, who can impart a flavor of La Due, and Paul La Croix does son
guments between the various chairmen humor into their interpretations, but had tricks that are wonders. The manufacture services who are representations, who are representations are who have the vein the produces are new and good. smallins. But that his presser ares and .n a s.y.e and manner that is wholhumor original to the venicle which the interprets. This is her attrioution, and it is one that gives her a burdetta called, "Any Little Girl." which was really good, Their is lots of work for a good chorus, whose singandra ast algut, has been built around ing and dancing was at all times well. miss Dressier's natural gift and her put on. Eddle Mack and Joe Ba ability to create an atmosphere which were the principal comis permeated and redoient with her the female roles were looked ability to create an atmosphere with her is permeated and redocent with her own personality. Billed as a mixture of mirth and melody, this exactly expresses what it is. The mirth is Miss Dressiers, the melody may properly be credited to A. Baldwin Sloane, who wrote the music, and the scheme of the production to Edgar Smith, who wrote the book and lytics. the book and lyrics.

Humor and pathos are near allied, and Miss Dressler conforms the old dage. The story of "Tille's Nightmare" lends itself to touches of pathos. and these exerted a marked spell over the very large audience. Miss Dressler possesses the power of quick transition, a novelty. The burlesque at the clos which is one of the marks of the true entitled, "Un-neighborly Neighbors as the boarding house drudge, dutiful was a fitting close to a bill that to her mother, proud of her more attractive sister, sympathetic and helpful to all. Even when the little outing to which she had so be seen to a bill that and cultivated artist. She is seen first to which she has so largely looked forward is prevented because of her mo-ther's pickle making, she lets no reproach pass her lips. But the disap-pointment is finely illustrated without a tinge of bitterness, and when all, even her lover, depart and she sits and dreams, with all its exaggerations, it

is real interpretative art.

Miss Louise Mink, as Maud Blobbs, and Miss May Mon'ford, as Peroxia Snow; gether is one of the most amusing and attractive seen in Toronto. It will be played during the week with the usual Wednesday and Saturday matinees.

At the Grand.

"In Old Kentucky." house last hight at the opening per-formance. There is a wonderful vitality in this classic of melodrama. Its story

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can perhaps be found in the fact that in all these years the standard of the production has never been allowed to deteriorate. Year after year a high standard has been set in selecting the company has been set in selecting the ment in parliament if called upon.

into stardom or near-stardom. This season a charming slip of girlish femininity plays the blue grass Florence. She is Mildred Johnson. Her impersonation has the charm of a delicate beauty, a pretty earnestness and modesty that are very alluring. Bert G. Clark, who is as much a feaanimy band, is still the faint-hearted ing to bereavement.

colonel, who nursed his love story for Mrs. and the Misses Mallon, Dun-20 years. It is a capital impersonation that has grown into a classic. The balance of the company is thoroly adequate, and the "picks" make joyous music and dance themselves into an ecstasy of excitement in the barnyard

scene. "In Old Kentucky" is a play that is thoroly enjoyable, and no doubt will play to capacity business all week at the Grand, with big matiness on Wednesday and Saturday.

At Shea's

Music and Drama. Slightly reminiscent of the work of

Dave Warfield in the Music Master is that of Mr. Harry First in "The Strongest Link," the playlet which divides the honors on a strong bill at Shea's this week with "The Photo Shop," another of those Jesse L. Lasky murical sketches which are always Mr. First is supported by Florence Hadley and a capable commany of several persons. The little Charles J. Stine and Mamie Firming are the leaders of fun and frolic in the Lasky act. They, with Miss Gestrude Towlor and Eugene Redding are responsible for the comedy white Stratford Gas Co. by that municipality.

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and he makes one big hit. Adams, late stars of "F Ponces, get away with a lot of fun.
Cliff Berzac with Maud Hee Haw
and the tiny ponles is one of those
animal acts which are specially pleasing to the kiddles and still have a laugh or two for their escorts.

At the Star

" Cherry Biossoms."

was good. Mention must be made of a singing act at the close of the first part of the show, in which six chorus girls on swings with electric lights strung down the ropes furnished quite entitled, "Un-neighborty Neighbors," presented many comical situations, and

"Trocadero Buriesquera."

They were highly pleased audiences that saw the show at the Gayety Theatre yesterday afternoon and evening, for, aside from an exceptionally pretty chorus, there is something alteredistriction from and original in the pro-Tillle dreams of her vieit to New borders business, of success, of their marriage in his success, of their parriage in his success, of his success, of his parriage in his success, of his success, of his parriage in his success, of their parriage in his success, of a far before and part to their partiage in his success, of their parriage and his well worth a close of the fire partiage in his success, of a far before young, and Dessy Lundy were all prefety, too, which is a thing the partiage in his success, of a far before young all good, everyone fitting per partiage in his success, of a far before young all good, everyone fitting per partiage in his success, of a far before young all good, everyone fitting per partiage in his success, of a far before young all good everyone fit

OTTAWA FROM S. AFRICA

Will Make Statement in Parliament on Charing Cross Bank Failure.

OTTAWA, Jan. 16 .- (Special.) -- Hon. Rodolphe Lemieux, the postmaster-general, returned to the capital this even-"In Old Kentucky," the real southern ing from South Africa, where he replay, returned to the Grand for the presented the Government of Canada annual engagement, and filled the big at the opening of the first parliament

When asked if he had anything to has a charm that is all its own. There say regarding the failure of the Charhave been racing plays without numing Cross Bank of London, Eng., and
ber, but none of them show the enduring quality which has made this during quality which has made this didyll of the blue grass last thru nearly a score of seasons.

One reason for the lasting qualities can perhaps be found in the fact that than he did.

ed Madge, the heroine, who rides the leux will be given an early opportunwinning race, have nearly all graduated ity of discussing the question in the

SOCIETY NOTES.

Sir William Mackenzie left the city at 5.20 last night, on his way to attend his daughter's wedding in London. Mrs. W. G. Becker, 641 College-street, will not receive again this season, ow das-street, will not receive to-day, but

will Tuesday, the 24th. Sight Singing Class connection with the Young Women's Christian Guild, 21 McGill-street, is being formed this week under Mrs. Hough-Milton, and is designed to be of special benefit to choir singers or those desiring to qualify for church positions. Telephone the Guild, Main 1534, for full particulars immediately.

Miss Nina Wishart's Recital. The Conservatory School of Expression has issued invitations for a recital by Miss Nina Wishart in the Conservatory Music Hall, on the even-ing of Friday, Jan. 29.

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PRIESTS REPUBLATE FIGHT TO KEEP WAGONS CFF ROSEDALE DRIVE

Don Valley Brick Works May Carry Faith of Church Not Repugnant to Issue to Cour.s - Must Pay for Lity's Halls.

A Rosedale deputation, comprising H. D. Gambie, K.C., E. B. Osier, J. H. Plummer and P. W. Ellis, renewed their protest before the civic parks committee yesterday afternoon against the permit about to be granted to the Don Vailey Brick Works to haul bricks over a portion of the North Ravine Drive and up the hill running between Mr. Osier's and Mr. Plummer's proper-ties. The city clerk advised that this latter piece was not a public highway, but was the private property of these

Mr. Gamble said the gentlemen were willing to give the road to the city on condition that it would be made a part of the parks system and heavy traffic kept off the whole ravine drive.

Mr. Plummer added that the teaming of bride was very offensive, and Mr.

of bricks was very offensive, and Mr. Osler put in that Toronto didn't look at the beautifying aspect as well as cities one-quarter the size. This was one of the very few ways of getting into the ravine. Edmund Burk said the granting of this privilege would be a great rebuff to the "City Beautiful" Company Will Fight.

W. C. Chishoim, appearing for the brick works, argued that the committee's decision of last year should be upheld. This right of teaming had not only been granted to Mr. Davies, but to his predecessors, and he warned the committee that he would fight the issue of legal right.

Action was deferred until the commit- fact, just as is the case with other

tee has looked over the situation.
Ald. Sam McBride, appearing or Ald. Sam McBride, appearing on behalf of the Maitland Lacrosso Club. asked that the parks commissioner provide a, sum in his estimates to put Ramsden Park in shape for lacrosse word and writing. So I promise, so I and to give ample seating accommoda-To Charge for Public Halls.

The civic property committee yester-day allowed commissioner \$31,750 as an interim appropriation to run his department until the reat estimates have been passed. Steward McMillan of the jail was granted \$10,000 for a like pur-

On account of the increasing applications for free use of city-owned halls Ald. O'Neill and Commissioner Harris were instructed to draft a schedule of rental for these buildings, to cover the cost of lighting, heating and cleaning. The city architect was instructed to prepare plans for the new fire hall on Balmoral-avenue, the new police stations for Markham and Claremont-

Shooting in Marsh. That portion of the civic bylaw that prohibited duck-shooting on Ashbridge's Bay will ge rescinded. The island committee yesterday agreed to allow the Stanley Gun Club to shoot there after Oct. 15, provided they keep 300 yards distant from any building. Save the Lighthouse.

Because an order has been issued by the government to abolish the lighthouse on Gloraltar Point, Property Commissioner Harris has asked the board of control to register a the strong protest against the order.

The lighthouse, the commissioner declares, is badly needed at that point because of the dangerous should the e. and states that a number of boats might have been wrecked in the past had it not been for that light.

By cutting a passageway fifty feet wide and 2000 Test long the city's tug, National, has made it possible to get out to the mouth of the intake piper, where the work of extending the pipe

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ARRESTS EXPECTED

Detectives Believed to Be on Track of Wellesley Murderers.

BERLIN, Jan. 16 .- (Special.) - Detectives Boyd and Huber are back in Berlin working on the Lobinski mur-der cace, and, altho they are close-mouthed, there is a general belief that they are working on clues that will resuit in arrests. They investigated the story of a Baden man having gott money from Lobinski after getting him drunk, but no arrest was made. In searching the two barns on the Lobinski property the police to-day found cans containing silver coins, one can in the hayloft of each barn. The

ALL MODERNIST VIEWS

History- Inspiration of Scripture.

Every priest in the Roman Catholic octal repudiating moderatism as pro-scribed by Pope Paus A., and his re-cent encyclical on the subject. The most important declarations are: pept the ductitue of faith in its entirety

as it has been transmitted to our tim by orthodox preachers, and, moeover, I entirely reject the heretical dictum of the evolution of dogmas now taught by those who transfer the meaning of these dogmos from one sense to an-other, distering entirely from that held "I likewise reject the error of those

who affirm that the faith held by the church is repugnant to history, and that Catholic tenets in the sense in which they are now understood, cannot be reconciled with the discoveries of our time. Sacred Tradition Divine "I disclaim also that system of in-terpreting sacred Scriptures, which prefers the methods of rationalists to the

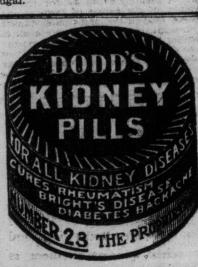
tradition of the church, the doctrines of the faith and the rules of the apostolic see.
"I finally profess myself opposed to tradition; or what is still worse, admit it in a pantheist sense, so that nothing remains of it but the bare and simple

CIVIC ELECTION AFTERMATH.

Frank Brown was fined \$10 and costs day of the municipal politics, contrary to law. Mr. Brown was working in the interests of Geo. R. Sweeny, who headed the addermante polit in the fourth ward. The charge against Brown was laid by S. Goldenberg, who was general agent for J. W. Commetons, laid by S. Goldenberg, who s general agent for J. W. Commeto a defeated candidate in the fou

FEAR TROUBLE IN PORTUGAL.

SPEZIA, Italy, Jan. 16.—The Italian battleship Roma left here to-day for an unknown destination. It is reported the Roma has been despatched to Lisbon, because of the situation there, he government desiring to be ready to protect Italian interests and subj in case of more serious troubles in Por-



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