na, Mecca and Jerusalem, The population of Turkey in Asia, according to recent estimates, is nearly 17,000,000, made up principally of Turks, Arabs, Greeks. Kurds, Circassians and Armenians. The majority are Mohammedans, but there is a large Christian population in Armenia and Palestine.

The Turks captured Constantinople in 1453, after overthrowing Asia Minor and what is now European Turkey. The city, whose downfall marked the end of the Byzantine empire and of Christian rule in those regions, was made the seat of the Ottoman empire, succeeding Adrianople.

The Moslem rulers of Constantinon extended their conquests farther into Europe. They took possession of the Grecian peninsula and obtained footholds in Hungary and on the Adriatic coast. An alliance between Venice, Spain and the pope defeated the Turks in the battle of Lepanto in 1571, and the decline of Ottoman power in the west began. In the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries Greece, Servia, Montenegro and the Crimean provinces of Russia were wrested from Turkish rule. Constantinople has remained in Mohammedan hands continuously since its capture, nearly 500 years ago.

DON'T BE A BORE.

Never Talk Disease, Descendants, Demestics or Dress.

Washington belles and beaux, according to the correspondent of the New York World, are practicing Mrs. George W. Wickersham's rules for avoiding the conversational reefs upon which the social bore is wrecked. Mrs. Wickersham is the wife of the attorney general of the United States, and she is one of the most diverting women in official society.

"You'll never be a bore," says Mrs. Wickersham, "if you carefully avoid DISEASE,

DESCENDANTS. DOMESTICS, DRESS.

"The first does away with 'organ recitals.' The second eliminates the baby, no matter how cute he is, and one's forbears, no matter how distinguished they were. The third removes the maid and all her works. fourth puts the dressmaker and the tailorman out of the running."

Mrs. Wickersham's little "conversational code" was propounded at a recent White House dinner, and everybody nowadays is dropping D's.

Easing the Engineer. Locomotive engineers sit for hours at the throttle in a cramped position, the mind taxed to the full limit, the body at a terrible strain. The percentage of deaths from kidney disorder is very high among locomotive engineers, and it is asserted that this is due in a large measure to the continued jar of the engine. With a view to ameliorating these conditions an inventor has contrived a portable back rest made of canvas, which is attached to the seat, while the upper end is secured to coil springs, which are hooked to the ceiling of the cab. The springs relieve the engineer of a great deal of jarring, permit him to occupy a more comfortable position and consequently make him more efficient, particularly on long runs.

A Picture Signature. Peter Newell, the artist and maker of freak books, has evolved a new signature that beats Whistler's famous butterfly a mile. The P of his first name forms the nose and eye of a self portrait, the "eter" makes the mouth, and the tail of the N forms his chin, while the curlycue at the other end forms the ear. From the upward loop of the P a heavy line curves around into a broad brimmed Rembrandtesque hat, and this is carried around to form the back of the head with a scroll for good measure tailing off down below. And it is a pretty good picture of Peter too .- New York

A Breezy Death Notice. They have a genial way of anouncing deaths at the antipodes. Here are the opening sentences of an obituary notice that appeared in a reent issue of an Australian newspaper: "David Hay Dalrymple is now humping his swag among the stars. He died at the age of seventy-two. His early career doesn't matter much, for he was just the usual kind of business man, mayor, etc. The day of his greatness commenced when Hugh Nelson made him secretary for public igno-

A Valuable Stamp.

Any one who has an unused thirteen cent United States postage stamp printed on blue paper would do well to hold on to it rather than to use it on a letter or package. A stamp dealer who has heretofore sold these stamps to collectors for \$62.50 each announces that the price will be \$75. Four thensand of these stamps were originally printed, but fewer than a hundred are known to exist at present.-Exchange.

BRANTFORD DAILY COURIER.

Pauline Johnson Passes

Famous Writer Who Was Born Near Brantford Called Home--- A Distinguished

Career is Closed After Much Suffering.

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To Her Rest in Vancouver

INSTINCT OF MERCY FATAL . TO OVER FIFTY BRAVE MEN

Three Hundred Tons of Dynàmite Exploded on

Scores Buried in Icy Water of Baltimore

BALTIMORE, Md., March 8 ify-four known dead, others probbly whose bodies are buried in the icy waters of the harbor, and scores of injured over many of whom death hovers, represent the human toll of an explosion of 300 tons of dynamite in the hold of the British steamship Alum Chine off Fort Howard vesterday morning. The money loss probably will total \$600,000.

By a curious irony of fate it was the instinct of mercy and brave men's gallant response to the appeal of two of their fellows in imminent and deadly danger that swelled the death ist and the list of terribly injured to their ghastly proportions.

Warned in Time.

Curling smoke from the bow of the Alum Chine warned the members of her crew, the stevedores engaged in loading her, and the crew of the tug Atlantic, lying alongside. that death was in the air. hold of the steamship and aboard a harge roped to her side were more inet. than 300 tons of dynamite. Every man who saw the thin spirals of smoke knew in an instant that the roal bunkers of the Alum Chine were on fire and that within a few minutes on fire and that within a few minutes the heat and flames would each the

There was a rush to the ship's de. Fourteen members of the crew and four of the stevedores tumbled Continued on Page Eight

One Minute Interviews

Mr. Fred Westbrook-"In view of recent events in municipal affairs, I clieve a Mutual Boost and Admiration Society, if organized, would

Mr. Fred Mann, manufacturer- "If

TO-MORROW'S WEATHER

Fair and milder

GRAND OPERA HOUSE BRANTFORD

rsday, Friday and Saturday, th 6, , 8, Special Matinee Saturat 2.30—MARKS BROTHERS' new plays, opening with liams, Hastings, Pa.; E. M. Tomp- ratepayers and other residents of Sweetheart" Thursday even- kins, Chicago. hange of play every perform--Children 15c, Adults 25c.

Reynolds. "The Shepherd of the Brockville. ws. 75c; balance, 50c; balcony, bon, Montreal; H. Cooper, Toronto. and 50c; gallery, 25c. Seats Sat-

GRAND-Saturday, March 15. A. Delamater, offers a beautiful

object of the famous characters.

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Freckles adventures. See Freckles and the Conserva
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STATE SECRETARY



Secretary of State in the Wilson Cab-

VANCOUVER, March' 8.-Pauline | Indians and the folk stories of those | among Canadian poets. As an elocuohnson, poet of the Canadian out- whose ancient home had been in the tionist and reciter of her own poems loors, died yesterday afternoon in vicinity of Vancouver in particular, she entertained many audiences in the Bute street private hospital, which were afterward published in a this courry and the United States. where she has spent over a year of hopeless illness. For four years this couver." In her Vancouver sick considerable dramatic art, and her hopeless illness. For four years this gifted Canadian has been a resident of Vancouver. Her inheritance from the poet prepared the large strong voice and fluent manner, an old her father, an Iroquois chief, in adin which are her collected poems, called "Flint and Feather," inheritance perhaps from Indian animal method in which are her collected poems, called "Flint and Feather," inheritance perhaps from Indian animal method in the poet prepared the large strong voice and fluent manner, and her father, an Iroquois chief, in adher father, an Iroquois chief, in addition to her poetic gifts and the pri- which was published in England a made her a favorite entertainer. She mitive sense of color which gave short while ago, and which has had charm to much of her poetry, was a very large sale and has attracted Johnson, a head chief of the Mohaw the unfortunate tendency of primi- much attention to Miss Johnson's Indians. Her mother, the wife of tive races to weakness of the lungs, work. and it was this trouble which made A Powerful Writer. Miss Johnson an involuntary dweller

"Tekahionwake" Is Dead---

the milder climate prolonged the life Vancouver people felt that the poet them, and everything that the most kindly hospitality could do to brighten the last years of her life was done. Miss Johnson, though ill, did much work in Vancouver, prose for the most part, but several delightful poems, -reproducing the local color, which fascinated the poet from the

on the Pacific coast. In Vancouver she escaped the severity of the eastern winter weather, but she came too late to accomplish a cure. Doubtless nonored them by dwelling among tive critics, "the poems in which there is not likely to be filled. The news work a powerful human appeal.

of the legends of the Pacific Coast in which gained for her a high place poet.

was the daughter of George Henry chief Johnson, was a white woman of English birth. The poet was born

Rich in color, melodious, strong in on the Six Nations Reservation near picturesque interest, and excellent in Brantford, Ontario. She received her literary workmanship, Miss Johnson's education in the schools of Brantpoems, mainly on outdoor subjects, ford. For many years she was a copbrought her distinction in England ions contributor to magazines, both and in the United States as well as Canadian, American and English. appreciation in Canada. "Her best In Vancouver the death of Miss poems," writes one of her apprecia- Johnson will make a vacancy which

is the greatest life and fire, are those of her death was felt as a shock on Indian subjects, canoeing, etc." throughout the city, Miss Johnson's In all her work there was the great-books have had a larger sale in Van est sympathy with nature, and she souver than in any other Canadian possessed a considerable amount of city. Last summer when the Duke the poetic art. There is also in her of Connaught visited Vancouver, h spent several hours of his much or irst, were written. For a Vancouver Miss Johnson's first book was cupied time in Miss Johnson's sick newspaper Miss Johnson wrote a se- "The White Wampum," published in room at the hospital, where he made ries of articles in which were many England in 1905, the admirable work a kindly effort to cheer the invalid

WASHINGTON, March 8 .- Keen rivalry has sprung up among the night an unknown. man was found twelfth, which would provide money Presbyterian churches of Washington dead in the wash room of the Bodega for only one month. He may even over the effort to enroll the member- Tavern, by Alexander Paterson, one run counter to all precedent and deof the wine clerks employed by the all. hotel. Up until noon to-day the authorit-

POLICE COURT

Walter Gale, on the charge of be-

OBSTRUCTIONIST GANG ARE

CHIEF JUSTICE

Investigate Case---Was

a Stranger.

named Smith who resides on Wel-

but was refused by Wine Clerk Pat-

Parliament Hill To-Day.

Weary Lot of Men on

The Giddy Gurgle and Fluent Flow of Words Enjoyed. OTTAWA, March 8.—Recklessly

lisregarding the effect of the Parlianentary deadlock upon the financial and business world of Canada, the Liberal Opposition continues blockade. Protests and appeals from every part of the Dominion pouring in upon the blockers have been without avail. The one idea of preventing the Dominion from playing a courageous part in the Empire's defence controls the hold-up party to the exclusion of all others. It is an Opposition run mad. Under ordinary cirrumstances this would be the last legislative day of the week, but the usual Friday night exodus is not takng place. Instead the House is preparing to sit through till midnight to-night, when there will be an adjournment till 3 o'clock Monday afternoon. As soon as Government or-Edward D. White, Chief Justice of ders are reached on Monday the the United States, who administered House will be moved back into Comnittee of the Whole on the Naval the oath of office to Woodrow Wil- Aid Bill: The Opposition will then have the choice of passing the appropriation clause or resuming the blockade, and forcing such changes in the House rules as will stop the

Will Force Its Passage. The present probability is that the ommittee will not rise next week until not only the appropriation clause, but all the four remaining clauses of the bill have been passed. The Opposition will have to definitely declare tself one way or the other. The have to declare their attitude in regard to the voting of supplies. In-stead of the bulk vote of one-eighth

of the total estimates, which has been customary in past sessions, Sir Wil-A few finutes after II o'clock last agree to a vote of more than onecline to allow any percentage vote at

An effort will be made by the Op-Up watil noon to-day the authorit-ies have been unable to identify the val issue off the boards altogether for nouncement of his affiliation. The same holds true in the case of Vice- 8 inches toll, had two scars on left some of their so-called election griev-President and Mrs. Marshall, who side of his neck, black curly hair, ances and prolonging the debate upalso are Presbyterians. The several blue eyes, probably about 37 years of on them. If this is done, there is congregations engaged in the attempt age. He was attired in a brown quite likely to be a succession of sur-

possible latitude in the discussion, if The name "Crossen Freyers," in it can be called a discussion, and even all prabability the makers of the that latitude has been abused by the the coat, and is thought to be that reached next week the committee of a French firm. In his pocket was chairmen will enforce the rules of defound a ten dollar bill and two 25c. bate, and the Opposition blockers pieces. There were no letters, cards, will have to keep their orations withpapers in his possession, that would in the bounds set by these rules. In lead to identity and the authorities other words, they will be required to are at a loss to ascertain who the speak directly to the clause under deceased was or where he came consideration. Instead of wandering unchecked over whatever subject Alexander Paterson who was on duty as wine clerk at the Bodega Tayern, told a Courier reresentative required under the existing rules, Tavern, told a Courier reresentative which are explicit. The blockers will this morning that "the deceased fight the application of the rules, and came into the bar-room shortly after this light may last for a couple of 6 o'clock last night with a young lad days.

lington street, son of Mr. Smith. If another week passes in this way, who carries on a clothes pressing and the Liberals refuse to abandon business in the city. The deceased their campaign of obstruction, involvasked for a drink of liquor and was ing as it does the whole machinery of served, but Smith who is not of age. Parliament, the Government will take was not. The deceased went out and further steps, which will be effective ing drunk, appeared for the second came back to the hotel again about in breaking the deadlock. The Op-

The facts and the fact of the following the fact of the facts and first support of all the wholesalers of the facts and first support of all the wholesalers of the facts and first support of all the wholesalers of the facts and first support of all the wholesalers of the facts and first support of all the wholesalers of the facts and first support of all the wholesalers of the facts and first support of all the wholesalers of the facts and immediately telephoned for Dr. Scats Thursday.

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Interview.

City Items

in progress in St. Basil's Church. The

sermons have been preached by Rev.

wanted 100 feet of extra land at the

A largely attended and enthusias-

tic meeting, of the representative

Fathers Cassidy, Cleary and Doyle.

Devotion Service.

After 100 feet.

not 25 feet.

attend.

Association Formed.

Entire Family in the East Mr. W. F. Cockshutt M. P. in City To-day---An Ward Had Narrow Escape

BY GAS FUMES

This Week. Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Johnson and family, who reside at 271 Nelson ous time of it at Ottawa. The outstreet, had a very narrow escape come of course is merely guess from being asphyxiated on Monda, work. Our fellows are determined night last and as it is the family have not to be browbeaten, and my own been sick nearly all week from the opinion is that the Laurierites may effects of the coal gas. During the yet wear themselves down. In any go a long way in clearing the atnight gas fumes leaked from the coal event Parliament is for business and to get up in the morning, she fell on means will have to be devised to see Mr. R. W. McIrvine—"My gas bill the floor. Her niece heard not held up by men fall and she arose from her bed and pedited and not held up by men the floor. Her niece heard her that public affairs are properly exassisted her aunt and she fell and in hungry to get back into office. I turn Mrs. Johnson then got up oni den't anticipate a general election, to meet the same fate as her daugh- but if there should be one, as far as the Mann brick yard will probably to get the window up and let the gas be able to meet demands; but it fumes escape. The family have looks like a big season again for been sick all week from the effects even stronger following. of the gas. Dr. Bier was summoned and attended the family.

In Brantford To-Day

It the Hotel Belmont (late yester day)-A. H. Taylor, Guelph; W. Lucas, Hamilton: A. W. Scott, city: C. W. Chosenberg, London; J. Cummings, Berlin; P. W. Arnold, Berlin; I. E. Kleager, Hespler; H. R. Morris, Quincey, Ill.; A. W. Palmerston: G. D. McKenzie, Toronto: D. Thomas, Toronto; R. T. Collins, Toronto; Dr. E. T. Kenney, Batavia; J. O. Stauffer. Bright; J. A. Bailey, Detroit; G. W. GRACIE MARKS, in a rep- Genou, "Agent Freckles Co": E Wil.

At the Kerby House, (Late yester- at the School House. An association High-class specialties between day.).—S. Hornberg, Montreal: H. D. was formed to be known as The Children 15c, Adults 25c.

Shag, Detroi t.C. McKenna, Toronto: Echo Place Improvement Associations of the control of th F. W. Lloyd, Hamilton: L. C. Seigal. uesday, March 11-Gaskill & Toronto; F. A. Cadwell, Boston; E. Vitty (Inc.) present Harold Bell M. Keeton, Detroit; R. H. Brown, ht's great play; "THE SHEP- Detroit; To-day:-F. S. Baltz, To-RD OF THE HILLS," drama- ronto: H. Walker, Chicago; N. L. by Mr. Wright and Elsbory Stewart. Toronto; W. D. Shaver.

has the distinction of playing The Bodega Tavern.-(Late arrile largest business and breaking valst yesterday)- Robt. McVittie. records for this season at the Southampton; Dr. Laird, Southampand, Toronto, having to put on ton: W. D Schultz, city: Martin Mcmatinees to accommodate the Ewen, city: Horace Wheeler. Toduction that played Toronto will Kia, Collingwood: T. P. McIntosh een here. Prices: 14 rows, \$1; city; R. H. Fish. citv; H. F. McGib-

Dr. Roche Ili.

An Ottawa despatch says:-Hon. at the following stores: Dr. Roche, minister of the interior. Stedman Bros. Colborne St.

Elusive Jack Bennet Now

DOOD WIDDIA

orders are placed for bricks now, ter. Finally the lady folks managed I can judge public feeling, there Mr. W. S. Brewster M. P. P. Gives Talk on Work in Legislature.

Mr. W. S. Brewster, M.P.P., who returned home to-day from his sessional duties stated that the session of the Legislature had this week A forty hours' devotion has been been very interesting.

I. B. Lucas, acting Provincial Treas-the "Church of the Presidents."

next Thursday. tion and the following officers were appointed: President, J. J. Burke; vice-president, Geo. C. Smith; treasupholding his policy of abolish the bar. The house was crowded during surer, M. Myers: secretary, H. C. Thomas. After a general discussion it was decided to appoint separate committees to deal with the question of better railway service, particularly in the early hours of the day, sidewalks, street lighting and roadways. Meetings will be held on the first and third Thursdays of each month, and all residents are cordially invited to

Brantford Daily Courier

You Can Purchase

a Prisoner County Constable Kerr re-

ceived a telegram from Toronto this morning stating that Jack Bennett wanted here on a murder charge had been arrested in the Queen City. He left on the first train to establish identification. The prisoner, of course, will be brought back to Brantford for trial.

this morning that the commissioners Treasurer. The budget showed that the rev- concerning arrangements. O.I.B. for the Dufferin Park, and

enue of the Province had doubled under the Whitney administration, and although the budget was discussed for several days, not a single item of expenditure was objected to. nor was it shown that a single dollar had been spent for which the pro-Echo Place was held Friday evening vince did not get actual value.

The debate has not yet been concluded but will likely be closed on Mr. Rowell introduced a motion

this discussion on Wednesday. Mr. Rowell spoke for one and a half time within a year. He paid three hours, but was in very poor form dollars for the spree. hours, but was in very poor form dollars for the spree. and his speech fell very flat. In Walter Nichols was charged with marked contrast to his address, was the theft of five dollars from a man the speech of the Hon. W. I Hanna, who was able to show that the Whitney administration had fearlessly administrated the license laws of the province and that they had inade province and the theft of five dollars from a man about the target and the bar-room but returned again about half past ten. and asked for a drink during the hours from 3 a.m. Friday, when legislators dozed in the bar-room but returned again about half past ten. and asked for a drink during the hours from 3 a.m. Friday, when legislators dozed in the bar-room but returned again about half past ten. and asked for a drink during the hours from 3 a.m. Friday, when legislators dozed in the bar-room but returned again about half past ten. and asked for a drink during the hours from 3 a.m. Friday when legislators of the hours from 3 a.m. to 8 a.m. Friday when legislators of th many advances in temperance legistration. He also showed beyond controversy that Local Option is a best troversy that Local Option is a best towersy that Local Option is a best towersy that Local Option is a best towers. The piece of the piece of the piece of the man in a short listeners. ter temperance measure than would be Mr. Rowell's proposition to abolish the tavern license and leave the with great difficulty. It took the o'clock Mr. Paterson went into the The da

WANT WILSON

A Keen Rivalry Among the Inquest Has Been Called to more important, and the Liberals will Churches for Attendance of President.

[Canadian Press Despatch]

ship of President and Mrs Wilson during their four years' stay in Washington. So keen has the competition been that the President has declined up to this time to make any anto enroll the heads of the nation are striped suit with the name "Chap- prises for the Liberal strategists. the New York Avenue Church, the Church of the Covenant and the First Presbyterian Church. The first ceased wore a pair of high laced tan named, because of its accessibility to shoes similar to what is worn by procedure. All this week the Govthe White House, is believed to have prospectors and civil engineers. a better chance of winning in the race than have the others. Furthermore, a number of Presidents have worshipped in the edifice, and for clothes, was printed on a ribbon on Liberal speakers. When the order is The budget was delivered by Hon. this reason it is popularly known as

urer. Mr. Lucas is one of the most . It was known that the President's popular members of the House and family would attend service at the will beyond question succeed the late New York Avenue edifice to-morrow, Park Commissioner Glover stated Colonel Matheson as Provincial although no instructions had been given to the White House employees

Interesting Cases Heard by Magistrate Livingston This Morning