"Was there ever any trouble?"

any mental weakness?" asked the ex-

"He wasn't subject to any fits?" "Not that I recollect," said Mrs. Kinrade, who remarked that the broth-

er was all right, except when under

"She always seemed a person of strong mind and character?"—"Yes."

"No, I am not keeping anything back," she assured earnestly.

"Very well, that will do"
Gertrude on the Stand.
Gertrude, the youngest member

"That was obvious," commented Mr.

What Mrs. Hickey Noticed.

and someone calling her name. She started downstairs and saw Florence

at the foot of the stairs, who screemed

"Ethel is shot six times," and fell for-ward. She was very much excited.

'Not that I knew of."

the influence of liquor.

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TORONTO. ESSERY GOES TO LIVERPOOL

tario West at Triennial Council.

ST, THOMAS, March 11.-(Special.)-The Orange Grand Lodge of Ontario West to-day voted \$600 to Protestant missions in Quebec and will contribute to the distriday voted \$600 to Protestate to the distribution of The Sentine! to the distribution of The Sentine! to ministers in Ontario. Grand Master Essery was chosen representative to attend the Triennial Council at Liverpool, Eng., in July. There was prolonged discussion of the legislation committee's report, which said that: "In the provincial legislature we have-a band of members who if they are true to our principles (as we believe they will be) of equal rights for all and special privileges to none can make it impossible for any laws to be passed conferring special favors on any class or cleed." In Manitoba it was "evident that an effort is to be made to secure some special school favors for Rome as the price of granting an enlargement of the boundaries to the province which first since confederation declared in favor of a national non-secturian school of education.

"It should be mentioned in this con nection that our most worthy grand master has introduced a bill in parliament intended to make it quite clear that the public school lands of the west shall be used for public schools, and not for sectarian schools."

tarian schools."

The Racine bill before the legislature The Racine bill before the legislature, was condemned. Reference was made to the necessity of haying more information on matters coming up before lawmakers and it was proposed that the grand lodge unite with the grand lodge of Ontario cast and vote \$500 to enable the joint legislation committee to make a thoro and searching inquiry into all the facts relating to the school question in those localities where the separate school supporters are trying to supplant or have

Adrianal Adrianal Adrianal States where the separate schools are trying to supplant or have supplanted the public schools.

The report that King Edward was ill The report that King Edward was ill The report that King Edward was ill was dismissed by the jury in the civil was dismissed by the of W. A. Sperwood and F. Dane of To-ronto, a resolution of sympathy and re-gret was passed by standing and singing the National Anthem, led by Rey. Wm. Lowe, grand chaplain of London.

assiges last night.

Justice Riddell's charge was rather severe on the plaintiff, and, on the jury dismissing the case, expressed himself as heartily in accord with their fields.

UNATTACKABLE EYLAWS

Adam Beck's Bill Would Have Power Measures Retain Validity.

The following bills were introduced in the legislature ye terday?
An act respecting Sault Ste. Marie,

An act to amend the Assessment Act, An act respecting the Niagara Penin-

sula Railway Company, by Mr. Mcthe house his bill "respecting municithe house his bill "respecting municipa! bylaws and agreements," which is designed to clear the way for the carrying out of the will of the people in regard to power contracts. The clause provides that every action brought or pending to attack the validity of any bylaw or contract. "shall be and the same is hereby forever stayed."

The bill to incorporate the People's

same is hereby forever stayed."
The bill to incorporate the People's Railway, an electric line running thru Guelph, Fergus and Elora, was passed.
The Belleville Radial Railway Company's bill was passed. This company is capitalized at \$250,000 and proposes is capitalized at \$250,000 and proposes or second from Belleville to eastern.

Alexandra Readers for Saskatchewan public schools, is in reality only acting as one of the middlemen in the deal, was the fact disclosed by the crown witness, W. F. Brainard of New Jersey, at the royal commission investigation to-day.

Mr. Brainard told the commissioners

is capitalized at \$250,000 and proposes to operate from Belleville to eastern points.

E. A. Fripp introduced a bill to incorporate the Eastern Ontario Counties Belt Line Railway Company, capitalized at \$1,000,000, to operate from a point on the Ontario-Quebec boundary along the St. Lawrence, shore, Power is the St. Lawrence shore. Power is sought to sell electricity. The bill was passed after the name had been chang-ed to Ottawa and St. Lawrence Rallway Company. The bond issue was reduced from \$25,000 to \$20,000 per mile, and the Hydro-Electric Fower Commission will regulate the price of power.

The "SAVOY"

(Yonge and Adelaide Streets). Luncheons, etc.

OBSERVATORY, Toronto, March 11.—
(8 p.m.)—A widespread high area is centred over the Western States to-night and dominates the weather of the continent. Generally fair conditions have prevailed thruout Canada, with cold from Saskatchewan to New Brunswick. Another disturbance is developing over the far Southwest States.

Minimum and maximum temporary

Southwest States.

Minimum and maximum temperatures:
Dawson, 6 below—18; Atlin, 26—28; Victoria, 32—46; Vancouver, 30—46; Kamloops, 32—52; Edmonton, 8—28; Prince Albert, zero—14; Calgary, 6—32; Moose Jaw, 9 below—14; Swift Current, 2—14; Winnipeg, 2—16; Port Arthur, 4—34; Parry Sound, 8—26; London, 18—30; Toronto, 18—30; Ottawa, 14—28; Montreal, 20—26; Quebec, 20—30; St. Jahn, 30—38; Halifax, 30—40.

Probabilittes.

Lower Lakes and Georgian Bay—Moderate winds, mostly northerly; fair

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Maritime—Fresh to strong northwesterly winds; fine and colder.

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March 12.
Lenten services, Church of Holy
Trinity, 12.20; St. James' Cathedral,
12.30; St. Margaret's Church, 12.30.
The legislature, 3.
Public Library Board, 5.
Victoria School Old Boys' banquet,
St. Charles 8.

St. Charles, 8.
Prof. Carruthers on "Mycenean Civilization," St. Margaret's College, 8.
Castle Memorial Hall, "As You Like

MARRIAGES.

BRAY-McCutcheon-At All Saints' Rectory, on Wednesday, March 10th, 1909, by the Rev. Mr. Southam, Claude E. Bray to Lillas McCutcheon, both of To-

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JUDGE CENSURES PLAINTIFF For Taking Up Time of Court With

The action of Morris Livinsky against Max Cohen, Gresher Salmay, Elias Pullen, Hyman Mehr, Jacob Mehr, Abraham Andrews and Joseph Gurofsky, for \$10,000 damages for malicious

as heartly in accord with their mantages as the case was the most monstrous one ever brought to his attention, and he hoped the finding would prevent a he hoped the finding would prevent a he hoped the finding would prevent a heart the house.

An act respecting the Niagara Felling an endeavor to assist him financially get protection from tramps, at the station she was going to the police station to get protection from tramps. SASKATCHEWAN'S TEXT BOOKS The bill transporting municipal station in the police station to get protection from tramps. New Jersey Man Supplies Contents of "Alexandra Readers."

REGINA, Sask., March 11.—That the Morang Educational Company, Ltd., of Toronto, while ostensialy contracting for the publication and supply of the for the publication and supply of the Alexandra Readers for Saskatchewan

LONDON, March 11.-(C.A.P.)-The Financier, surveying the Canadian Pacific Railway systems declares them in a very healthy condition, well de-serving the attention of British capi-

Industrial Chemists' Club. The chemists of the faculty of ap-lied science have organized an industrial Chemical Club with these officers: President, McKenzie Williams; vicepresident, F. K. Harris; secretary, M. Japanese Tea Rooms, Afternoon Teas, K. Conway; treasurer, J. Aitken; com-

THE WEATHER DETECTIVE BELIEVES BODY FELL TO FLOOR FROM CHAIR

of being told to go to Mrs. Hickey's.
"Did your daughters ever tell you how the murder took plage?"
"I didn't know all particulars." of months before she went to Rich-"You didn't know any reason why anybody should injure your daughter?" "I didn't like it."

"Yes, we hated to part with her.
The girls were much attached. I had
no objection to her going to church
in Richmond." Witness learned of Florence's connection with the theatre on her return from Portsmouth, August, 1908.

"Her sister Ethe! also?"

Ottawa Valley and Upper St. Lawrence—Florence went back to Virginia in the early part of October.
Lower St. Lawrence and Gulf—Strong westerly and northwesterly winds; fine and cold.

"You were strongly e opposed, and your daugnter Ethel?"

"Yes." "Ethel tried to dissuade her?"
"Yes," said Mrs. Kinrade, who added that her father gave his consent.

The witness appeared to be weaken ing and Mr. Blackstock asked her to apprise him at once if she wished a rest. She continued, however.
Sister Was Delighted.

Ethel, she said, was delighted to see Florence back from Virginia, and when 4 p.m. 29 29.37 29 No. 8 p.m. 26 30.04 17 W. Mean of day, 23; snow, 0.2; difference from average, 5 below; highest, 30; lowest, 17. Florence back from Virginia, and when Mr. Blackstock wanted to know if Ethel ever upbraided Florence for her theatre connection, witness said there was no such feeling displayed. Dealing was no such feeling displayed. with the reasons that had impelled her to write Florence asking her return Mrs. Kinrade said that she wanted her to leave the theatre and also to be removed from Baum, who was paying to say, as he d'dn't want her to feel hands very cool, however, her attentions.

The was being misrepresented.

Asked whether there was being misrepresented.

Mrs. Kinrade denied Mr. Blackstock's suggestion that Florence did not take up household duties on her return, and that Ethel didn't like such neglect. She admitted, however, that it was common for Florence not to come down from her room until pearly noon. from her room until nearly noon.
On the day before the tragedy, Ethel left choir practice about 5 p.m. to go to her brother Ernest's. On this even-

Martha Thompson, beloved wire of James Ogg, in her 42nd year.

Funeral will leave her residence, Unionville, at 1 p.m., on Saturday, March 13, to St. Andrew's Cernetery, Scarboro, SHEPPARD—At the residence of his sonin-law. F. T. Jackson, 230 High Parkavenue, West Toronto, on Thursday, March 11th, 1909, W. H. W. Sheppard, in his 83rd year.

March 2th day of the tragedy, and Mr. Blackstock questioned as to intervisiting between her family and family of Ernest Kinrade, It appeared that they exchanged visits, sometimes social, sometimes business.

Business Between Father and Son.

Ernest sometimes talked with his fa-

Funeral on Saturday, at 2.30 p.m., to Prospect Cemetery. Kindly omit flowers. Reading, Berkshire, England, papers please copy.

Ernest sometimes talked with his father in such matters. Ernest was at the house on a business matter a short time before.

"You knew that Ernest came to get there are to get the lawys consulted his father in such matters. Ernest was at the house on a business relations of importance and a few inches wide. There was a chair near the body. Ernest sometimes talked with his fa-

said that possibly a week before Ernest was at the house to consult his father about selling a house.

On the morning of the murder neither herself, Florence or Ethel was out of the house. She didn't remember any long statement of his movements. He had not said when he had arrived at his the house. She didn't remember any caller save the grocer. They had dinner at 12.30 p.m. They discussed a said was: "I knew something had hap-mark on the window sill shows by her?" pened." daughter Gertrude. They decided in order to mitigate the tramp nuisance Blackstock. to go to places where meal tickets were issued and tell them to send only really deserving cases to their house. Her husband also told her to phone a complaint to the police.

"That is one of the things he didn't tell, altho I pressed him to give a reason why he didn't do it himself," commented the examiner. "Now you get over this difficulty by telling us he

The Trip Down Town. Mrs. Kinrade thought she started to get ready to go out after 2 o'clock. Mr. Blackstock pointed out that Flor-ence had said it was before 2 o'clock.

repetition of such actions.

Livinsky, the judge pointed out, had sworn that a statement of surplus was made up by Joseph Gurofsky, but had later admitted every item had been later admitted by himself.

she left the house.

"I don't know, but it was 4 o'clock when I reached the police station," she said, and after an effort of memory added that she thought she left home about 3 o'clock. She walked down by way of Merrick-street and Particular attention was directed to the gentlemanly manner in which the creditors had dealt with Livinsky in an endeavor to assist him financially.

account for time up to 2.10 p.m., "Is that all you can remember?"

an hour might have been taken up with stairs to sew. "Did you he

Asked whether when she left she knew her daughters were going out, she replied in the affirmative. She teld of having seen the police wagon in front of the door on her return and in front of the door on her return

D. M. Brown, grocer at the corner of Caroline and Herkimer-streets, said that while Mrs. Hickey was phoning in his store for police, Florence came in. She was so excited she could hardly talk, She kept on saying, "There's a man in the house. He shot Ethel. I'm

nearly crazy! Poor Ethel!"
Mr. Washington took up the examination. Brown gave corroborative evidence as to position and attire of

Dr. McNichol Called. Dr. McNichol was then called. Mr. Blackstock resumed examination. He anybody should injure your daughter:

"No. When tramps came around my daughters gave them money."

Lawsuit With a Brother.

Mr. Blackstock asked if Mr. Kinrade had any brother, and witness replied that there were several.

"West there ever any trouble?" lived one block south of Kinrade's nouse. He went at once to the Kinrade home oh getting a phone call. Both front and rear doors were open. Ethel was lying in diningroom with her head southwest by west. There were "There was some trouble over the father's estate," she said. Hiram Kinrade, a brother, a carpenter in Hamilton, had begun a law suit about five years ago. They were not now on the said southwest by west. There were signs of blood on the hair. He didn't notice any on the floor until the body was moved. He then saw a pool of blood. He noticed several bullet holes, three near the left breast, as the dignal of the heart. They were avident rected at the heart. They were evident speaking terms.
"Was, there anything the matter with this brother, was he afficted with "The clothing was burned to the skin,"

showing that the weapon had been held close to the body. One bullet had entered the left side of the mouth and lodged in the upper jaw, and another bullet had entered directly in the jaw at right angles. Another was in the left cheek. There were three bullet holes in the chest and three in the face.

"Was there ever anything in the demeanor of your daughter that made you apprehensive of any kind of mental trouble?"—"No."

holes in the chest and three in the face. He discovered another later on. Florence wasn't present at this time.

Several people asked him to see trouble?"—"No." you apprehensive of any kind of mental trouble?"—"No." nothing but an impression as to how long the girl had been dead. No medical man could tell within an hour. She might have been dead fifteen Mr. Blackstock, in conclusion, asked her if there was anything she wished minutes or an hour. He thought the Asked whether there was any dis-order, he said the dining room table

sofa in a nervous, hysterical state, and

gave her a sedative. He tried to get an idea what the trouble was. "She said a man came to the door to her brother Ernest's. On this evening she, her husband and daughter Gertrude, the Youngest member of the Kinrade family, 16 years of age, was a ring at the front door. Her daughter said a man was at the door, but was timid about going. Mrs. Kinrade went to the door.

The Mysterious Visitor.

Gertrude, the youngest member of the door and she answered the bell," said the doctor. "She didn't say whether it was the front or the back door. When she opened the door he pushed his way in and demanded money. She became alarmed. He drew a revolver and threatened to shoot her if she could not remember any of the She saw thru the glass vestibule of the door that a man was very close to the outer door. He had his mouth to the keyhole. Witness then asked thru the keyhole what he wanted. He asked for food, and she said she had none for him. She didn't like his looks. "He looked so dark and black," she said.

"Not a braid pefore the murand threatened to shoot her if she made an outcry. She tried to get hold of his arm and thought he was going the during the dinner on the day of the murder. After dinner she left for school about 1.30.

Ethel, she said, did not like the dea of her sister Florence singing in a theatre. Florence had never told her that when the ward of her sister that when the said threatened to shoot her if she made an outcry. She tried to get hold of his arm and thought he was going to shoot her. She heard her sister coming down the back stairs. Ethel started to scream and the man turned and shot her."

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BRENNAN—At Toronto, March 7, 1909.
as a result of an accident, Percy Brennand and black," she said.
"Not a handsome tramp," commented the special pariors, 396 College-street, Friday, at 5 p.m. Burlal in Sussex, England. Friends please accept this notice.
NELSON—At the Rossin House, on mesday, March 12th, at 2.39 p.m.
McCONNELL—On Thursday, March 11th, 1909, at her residence, Humber Bay P.O.
Margaret Ann. dearly beloved wire of John McConnell, in her 5ard year.

Pureral Saturday at 2 p.m. front window, as of someone furnishing with the shutter, followed by a, crash-fing, please accept this notice. Brace-bridge, Ont. Los Angeles, Cal., papers of the window, as of someone furnishing the shutter, followed by a, crash-fing, please accept this notice. Brace-bridge, Ont. Los Angeles, Cal., papers of the window, as of someone furnishing that study at 2 p.m. front window, as of someone furnishing the shutter, followed by a, crash-fing, please accept this notice. Brace-bridge, Ont. Los Angeles, Cal., papers of the shutter, followed by a creamed, turned on light and went back to the dining-room.

On 10 mesong, in her 4nd year.

The There was perfect harmony in the family, there being no trouble of four window, as of someone furnishing that study at 2 p.m. front window, as of someone furnishing that study at 2 p.m. front window, as of someone furnishing that study at 2 p.m. front window, as of someone furnishing that study at 2 p.m. front window, as of someone furnishing that study at 2 p.m. front window, as of someone furnishing that study at 2 p.m. front window, as of someone furnishing that study at 2 p.m. front window, as of someone furnishing that study at 2 p.m. front window, as of someone furnishing that study at 2 p.m. front window, as of someone furnishing that study at 2 p.m. front window, as of someone furnishing that study at 2 p.m. front window, as of someone furnishing that study at 2 p.m. front window, as of someone furnishing that the period of the fourishing with the shutter, followed by a crash-fing place was quite cool. She seemed uneasy about tramps and appeared relieved when he told her that a policeman passed the house three or four times been alarmed by seeing, a short time before, a man who didn't appear to utes after she left there came a phone dry Dietz, a carpenter. Ethel and Flor-ence had attended a family supper at his home the previous evening.

call that Miss Kinrade had been shot. What the Detective Heard and Saw. of blood, about six or seven inches long

Witness said that Ernest sometimes received money in connection with business transactions.

The examiner questioned closely as to when Ernest had been last there on a business matter, and Mrs. Kinrade said that possibly a week before Ernest was at the house to consult his some time. He could not suggest any motive for the crime, or give a suggest any motive for the crime, or give a suggest any motive for the crime, or give a suggest any motive for the crime, or give a suggest any motive for the crime, or give a suggest any motive for the crime, or give a suggest any motive for the crime, or give a suggest any motive for the crime, or give a suggest any motive for the crime, or give a suggest any motive for the crime, or give a suggest any motive for the crime, the body. "Supposing she had been sitting in a chair when shot and had fallen forward, could her body have fallen in that way?" was asked. "Her body would fall in that way." The pool of blood was a few inches from the head. In it he found a bullet

where the stain had been "If this is correct, then the position of the body must have been changed

parents' home that he knew something of the body my would happen. What he claimed he had by some one?" "Yes: It must have been." Mr. Kinrade, he said, came in about 20 minutes later. He said, "I just expected something like this pen," said witness, who said that Kin-Mrs. Hickey was next called. She said her house on Herkimer-street was opposite the Kinrade home, but the cloth. He raised it and stooped down. front window hadn't a clear view of that house. She didn't hear shots fired view of He said, "So, it's Ethel," and kissed her. Blakeley, on his arrival, had been or see anyone go in or out of the house told a tramp had done the deed. He acthat afternoon. She heard a scream cordingly searched the house from cellar to garret, but found no trace of him, nor of revolver cartridges.

"Did you see any other bullets?" "I found another one since, on March 6. It was imbedded in the floor below "Did you notice anything about her mouth?" asked Mr. Blackstock.
"Yes," replied Mrs. Hickey readil?, where the pool of blood was. It had Detective Blakeley then described "the saliva about her mouth was very thick. It seemed to be almost like a the meeting between Miss Florence and her father for the first time after the she left the house.

"I don't know, but it was 4 o'clock when I I reached the police station," she said, and after an effort of memory added that she thought she left home, about 3 o'clock. She walked down by way of Merrick-street and called at the Workmen's Home, reached at the Workmen's Home, remarking to the man in charge that she was going to the police station to get protection from tramps. At the station she was advised to go to Bethel' billission regarding the meal ticklets.

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The father, the detective said, broke Neighbors' Evidence.

She said she remembered looking up the telephone number of the police department. Otherwise her mind seemed blank.

"There's a gap of three-quarters of an hour," reminded Mr. Blackstock.
"I put you in mind that it only brings us to 2.10 p.m. An hour or two later"

Neighbors' Evidence.

The father, the detective said, broke in on an intervied he was having with Florence soon after the discovery of the murder, exclaiming that he would not have his daughter annoyed in that way. The detective described Miss an hour," reminded Mr. Blackstock.

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"I put you in mind that it only brings us to 2.10 p.m. An hour or two later you learned of this occurrence. Of course, the events of that day you learned be was much bothered with tramps, lected. The morning after the shooting she was much bothered with tramps, but that they weren't offensive.

"Yes," assented the witness, who, nevertheless, in a hesitating way, admitted that she was unable to recall any other details. Finally, Mr. Blackstock suggested that three-quarters of an hour might have been taken up with scwing and a like period for prepara
"Did you hear any shots?"

Hickey as to the position of the body. Florence said the man "wasn't a tramp, and wasn't a gentleman." She said that sne was in the dumn, asker of the door bell rang. A man, after the shooting she told him an almost wholly different story, claiming that her sister was upstairs and that she herself was down-stairs when the tramp rang the bell. In this she related for the first time that she had raised the side window overlook the Kinrade verandah. It was to seve the man down of her front upper room didn't overlook the Kinrade verandah. It was the had raised the side window?"

"Did you hear any shots?"

"Did you hear any shots?" tion for street, and she said this might have been the case.

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H. H. FUDGER, Pres.; J. WOOD, Man.

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The Grocery List Saturday

2000 lbs. Fresh Creamery Butter, White Clover Brand, per

Canned Fruit, in quart gem jars, raspberries, cherries, peaches, plums and pineapple, per jar 29c. Toasted Corn Flakes, 3 packages 25c. 3000 tins Heather Brand Sweet Wrinkle Peas and Corn, regu-

lar 10c. 3 tins 25c. Choice Red Salmon, Yukon brand, per tin 15c. Redpath's Cut Loaf Sugar, 4 lbs. 25c.

Imported Pickles, Rowatt's, 1/2 pint bottle, assorted, per One car Fancy Navel Oranges, large size, sweet and seedless,

regular 35c. per dozen 28c. Heather Brand Pure Cocoa, 1/2 lb. tin, 20c. Preserved Ginger, in fancy Dutch jar, 300 jars, per jar 25c. Candy, 500 lbs. Fresh Maple Buttons, per lb. 12c.

Fancy Mixed Biscuit, 2 lbs. 25c.

and Florence gave every demonstration of acute anguish.

sne came in from the yard. Sne dechen when she returned from the yard. She then said "Yes, there was." "She left that out till you reminded

Girl's Second Version.

The morning after the shooting she told him an almost wholly different story, claiming that her sister was upstairs and that she herself was downstairs and that she herself was down-and impred out. She was sure the man and impred out.

dragged her in.

"Did you look outside the window?"

"Yes, I found a lady's footmarks outside. They were turned towards the window as the she had jumped out backwards. They were not continued to the she had jumped out backwards. They were not continued to the she had jumped out backwards. They were not continued to the she were perfectly the second when 208 and the record when 208 and th

further back."

The detective said Florence told him came in. A great duplication of petitions is apparent, when seven or eight

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asion on which she mentioned having been fired at as she escaped by the

"Can you suggest any reason why any person in her position who could have opened the door to the balcony when she went upstairs and given an

"No, I can't explain it at all."
"Nor why she didn't give an alarm "I don't see why, nor why the man-

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