## THE ROYAL CITY'S

Big Procession, Martial Music Cheering Crowds.

sday afternoon and evening rate the relief of Ladysmit gh the atmospheric condition of favorable for such a dem and those who walked had to ough through the snow, never ore in the history of Guelph has ther been a greater manifestation of loyal'y to the British Empire or a more spon-Though His Worship Mayo bsent from the city when

City Clerk Mit-

increased enthusiasr ses and drivers decked ou tish flags and emblems. Every

Lt-Col. White, with Capt. Mere range anything like an orderly demon stration they succeeded in getting the various todies into line shortly after 8 o'clock, and proceeded down Wynd-ham street in the following order: George's Banner, headed by Lt. Col. White, and carried by six stalwart members of St. George's Society The Citizens' Band.

The City Council in sleighs. The Board of Education and Separat

School Board in sleighs.

The Fire Brigade, with the hook and lader trock and hose wagon brilliant. The Veterans.

A detachment of artillery, com manded by Major Davidson. The Sleeman Band.

The Buglers of the 30th Batt. A detachment from the 30th Wel lington Rifles, under Lieut. Leadley lington Rifles, under Lieut. Leadley
The march was down Wyndhan
street, up Macdonnell and around th
Bell Organ Eactory, past the Royu
hotel to the Market square.
As the procession passed along 'n
streets were beautifully illuminate
with torches and sky rockets shot in

THE BONFIRE. bonfire was lighted at the rear narket sheds. Around it thou-or goode gathered and cheer theer rent the air. A feu was fired by the companies a 30th Battalion, and a steady t rockets was shot into the The fire began to die out the o'clock and the crowd dis-toly to renew the demonstra-other quarters.

THE PICTURES

origale hose wagon accid-took fire and frightened the They botted down Wyndham freet with the blazing wagon, but river Thos. Hewer cleverly hung to the reins and prevented them running into the crowd. Chief Robinson and fireman John Colson pluckily stuck to the blazing wagon, throwing out the hose and the unburnt foreworks. They

reint coucsite the C.N.W. telegraph of Square. The fire was then soon put out with the chemical, extinguishers, though about one hundred feet of the hose were destroyed. A little girl who was standing on the wagon, when the fire occurred had a very narrow escape. Her clothing caught fire, but she was quickly rolled in the snow and the blaze entirguished. AND ELECAMPANE

## THE MOTHER

with a nursing baby has two lives to support. Her flesh, strength and vitality are taxed to the utmost, and must be maintained or both will surely fail.

Scotts Emulsion will keep up the mother's strength and vitality. It also enriches the baby's nourishment, and supplies the elements necessary for proper growth and development of bones, teeth and tissue.

BOOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, Toronto.

ONLY A SUGGESTION

But It Ras Proven of Interest and Va ue to Thousands

Common sense would suggest that if one wishes to become fleshy and plump to monly result from the food water and diesels and that food should be been seak and cereals; in other words the kinds of food that make flesh are the foods which form the greater part of our daily bills of lare.

But the trouble is that while we ent enough and generally too much.

cines.
Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are sold by every druggist in the United States and Canada, as well as in Great Britain, at 50 cents for complete treatment.

ment.
Nothing further is required to cure any stomach trouble or to make thin, nervous, dyspeptic people strong, plump and well.

GOVERNOR HISSED AND JEERED

Members of B. C. Legislature Leave in a Body as a Protest

AGAINST MARTIN AS PREMIER

Victoria, B.C., March 1.-The mo amatic, sensational, and significant amatic, sensational, and significant the in the history of British constitutional government marked the going at of the eighth Parliament of British

House, proceeded with the speech DALLEY'S SYRUP OF HOREHOUND

Price of Hemp Doubled.
"It is estimated that since the blockade of Philippine ports went into effect American farmers, who consume

an immense amount of twine for bind-ing grain, have paid an increase of from \$15,000,000 to \$20,000,000 for that article, while shipbuilding conthat article, while simplyinding con-cerns have also paid many millions of dollars more for cordage than before, as a result of the scarcity of hemp. "Sisal, which is imported from Mexi-co, cannot be satisfactorily substituted co, cannot be satisfactorily substituted for homp, it is said, particularly when the cordage is to be used for maritime purposes, one reason being that sisal will not stand salt water. Hemp is now 14 cents a pound, as against 6 cents before the blockade went into effect," says the New York Herald.

weed Out the Useless Croppers.
The man who produces a variety of vegetables to sell in the cities and towns needs to keep a close account with each crop raised. By this method alone can he know what crops are running him into debt. If he keeps a strict account, he will find that he has some useless croppers. These useless croppers merely take the fertility from the land, cat up the labor of the farmer and give nothing in return.

one of the sharpest little tricks in Canadian Parliamentary history. The universal impression has hitherto been that the members of the contingents were to be paid 26 cents a day from the Dominion treasury, which, taking into account the 241-3 cents received from the Imperial exchaquer, would make their total remuneration 50 cents a day, which is the rate paid to Canadian volunteers. Mr. Wallace pointed out that the Government were really trying to escape at 152-3 cents per day, thus making the rate for the contingents 40 cents a day, which is the amount received by members of the Canadian permanent corps. When this situation was exposed the Government took refuge in a plea of ignorance, and pretended that they did not know the difference between the ordinary volunteers and the permanent corps when the estimate was made up. It may well be doubted whether the excuse is any better than the original trick, Only after vigorous protests from the Opposition did the Ministry back down. Mr. Bourassa shot his bolt to-day, He was careful to do it in a way-that world not injure his Liberal friends. The vote showed that he has two supporters in the House.

USIC AND DRAMA

OLD CURIOSITY SHOP.

words the kinds of food that make flesh are the foods which form the greater part of our daily bills of lare.

But the trouble is that while we eat enough and generally too much, the stomach, from abuse and overwork, does not properly digest and assiminative organs do not completely felesh forming beefsteak and the sillar wholesome food.

It is the part wholesome food.

It such persons would lay their prejudices aside and make a regular practice of taking, after each meal, one or two of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets, the food would be quickly and thoroughly digested, because these tables which is soon enabled to regain its next was and instrument.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets digest every form of flesh-forming food, meategy, because the meaning this want the stomach is soon enabled to regain its the reason they so quickly build up, strengthen and invigorate thin, dyspeptic men, women and children.

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"THE SLEEPING CITY."

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Enjoy the good things of life and see "The Sleeping City." at the Opera house, Wednesday evening, March 7. This up to date comedy drama has a particularly interesting story of New. York life after dark, that is further away from conventionality than other plays of this kind, and the various roles are consistent and in touch with nature. It has a plot of thrilling interest, keen humor, a scenic completeness ture. It has a plot of thrilling interest, keen humor, a scenic completeness and beauty that is seldom equalled, and a corps of players whose abilities have been proyen in many ways. Every detail in "The Sleeping City" is carefully looked after, and it is given a most creditable production under manager A. Q. Scammon's direction. Musical specialties, including all the latest in songs and dances, are features of every performance. Reserved seats can be secured at Williams' Drug Store.

week. Night by night the crowds increase until anow; the City Hall is taxed to its utmost capacity. So great was the crowd last night that numbers had to be turned away. The four-act drama. The Major's Bride" was repturously received by the large and fashionable addience. Tom Marks, as the Irish Major, was a strong card, and was applauded to the echo. May A. Bell sang a number of songs, illustrated by pictures. Her rendition of the Moth and the Flame particularly brought down the house, the applause reaching the climax of enthusiasm when the lady sang a song of the South African war, composed by Manager R. W. Marks, ringing in General Roberts, General French, and General Buller's relief of Ladysmith. To-night "Jerry the Tramp"; Saturday matince, "East Lynne." The company remain all next week, changing plays every night.

Scheller.

HESPELER.

C. M. Shultz

Karch

R. Tremain

Josh Wayper,
skip—12

ROYAL CITY No. 2

R. Mahoney

R. Dillon

Mennie,
skip—14

WATERLOO.

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I J. S. Lockie

J. R. Eden

H. J. Sins,
skip—13

GUELPH UNIONS. the House be removed immediately and he be given entrance. He moved that:

"This House has no confidence in the honorable third member for Vancouver, who has been called upon to form a Government."

The House rules were unanimously need, and the motion was adopted, and the motion was adopted to the chone of the thunderous applause for the resolution was still in the air, and Honorable third new ord, "Gentlemen," Mr. Dunsmuir led the way to the lobbies all save Joe Martin of the elected representatives of the people follows. The crowded galleries instantly and round upon round of cheers for members rang through the chamber. As his Honor ascended the throne the last coat tail disappeared through the last oat tail disappeared through the last save and nervous, looking melancholy and unlocking his hands. The House attaches and members of staff looked at one another in dazed bewilderment, be looked and and of the dear one awakes in the night come another in dazed bewilderment, be looked at one another in dazed bewilderment, be looked at an and allow the looked at the continuence of this continent as a prompt and certain cure for croup.

The House all save adopted as the first of the dear one awakes in the night continuence. He moved the last coat tail disappeared through the chamber. The more disappeared through the chamber. We have the last to the coat and the chamber. The more disappeared through the c

BRITAIN WON'T RELAX EFFORTS.

Thirty-Eight Thousand Eight Hundred

J. Anderson D. W. Richardson W. A. Richardson T. J. Hamilton, skip—24 More Men Will Sail South. London, March 1.—In the House of Lords, the Secretary of State for War, the Marquis of Lansdowne, replying to congratulations and a question, prefaced his announcement of the relief of Ladysmith by saying the news has at last removed the fear of an impending calamity. He added that he did not know whether most admiration should be given to Gen. White, and the gallant defenders of Ladysmith, or to the brave men under Gen. Buller, or to Lord Roberts, to whose vigorous and successful offensive movement was due the fact that pressure on Natal was relieved. London, March 1 .- In the Hot

EFFORTS WILL NOT BE RELAXED Continuing, Lord Lansdowne, said.
"The two recent auceesses will not be made the pretext for a relaxation of our efforts, which will not be relaxed. In the week, ending, March 3, eight ships will leave England, conveying 4,700 men; during the week ending March 19, 15 ships carrying 11,800 men, will leave for South Mrica; during the week ending March 19, the ships with the south of the ships with the

Something For Saturday HE GOVERNME: T WAS FOUND OUT

> Flannelette right gowns, double yoke, our price 950, Saturday price 55c.
> Cashmere gloves, heavy fleece, our price 40c, Saturday

> price 80c. Corsets, five c'asp, steel filled, double strap, worth 75c, Saturday price 50c Embroideries, 10 in and 12 in wide, our price 18c and

20c. Saturday price 124c. Art Muslins, yard wide, good patterns 5c. Tartan plaid wrapperette clotn, Saturday price 5c. 12 pairs Linen bath towells, 21x44 in, 40c each, Satur-

Dress Goods

Heavy suiting cloth, 48 in, in D.K. Oxfords, black and navy, 60c. Saturday price 48c. 1 piece, 381 yarder heavy satin, colored border, \$1.00 goods, Saturday price 85e. 41 in Black Herringbone stripe, pure mohair lustre

Saturday 39c. 3 pieces fine silk finished plain lustre, 42 in wide, warranted not to crock or spot, Saturday 50c.

Clothing

25 pair men's Tweed pants. in stripes, nice serviceable goods, worth \$1 25, Saturday 89c. 28 dozen mens' Ties in bows, four-in-hand and knots

Saturday 2 for 25c. 6 dozen Boys' Tweed and Serge Caps, 2 for 25c.

Boots and Shoes

Last Saturday's prices will be repeated, some at price, some 40 per cent. and some 30 per cent off.

19 Eiderdown and Cotton filled comforters at 20 per cent off, Saturday.

## Frank Dowler Co

HOCKEY Yesterday afternoon witnessed the second game between the soundboard men and the carvers of Bell's stone shop. The playing was hot and furious at all stages of the game. The men of the chisel did credit to their profession in the way they cerved some of their opponents ships. They went on the ice with the intention of aconing for their defeat of the twenty-fourth, but they were Trustrated. The score was 10-2 in favor of the soundboard men. The line up was as follows:

ows: Soundboard men-Goal, Rainsbottom point, Cunningham; cover point, Mar-kle; forwards-Drone, Johnston, Cot-

ROYAL CITY No. 2 GALTS No. 1. Geo. McAuslan
A. McAuslan
J. Cherry
J. McAuslan

PRESTON No. 1. W. Cherry
H. J. Clare
J. C. Krests
W. Stahlshmidt,

skip-17 GUELPH UNIONS. BRIGHT No. 2. G. Evans W. McKie W. Kerr R. Cuthbertson skip -15

GATTE GRANITES W. Fulton

The fig output of California for 1898 amounted to \$250,000. The Michigan station, which has devoted much attention to the investiga-tion of the different varieties of straw-

tkin oldie haven, skip—11

It Costs so Little Our Native Herbs is not only the airest remedy for all diseases caused by impure blood or derangement of liver, stomach or kidneys, but it is the best preventive ever offered. It is only necessary to take one tablet a day (at bedtime) to cure chronic diseases in a short time. Although in ordinary cases Our Native Herbis will effect a cure in a short time, each box contains enough tablets for 200 days' treatment. The price of Our Native Herbs is \$1.00 a box, and in any case where it fails to benefit the purchaser, his money box, and its any case where it is benefit the purchaser, his money will be returned. Every box is covered by a registered guarantee. Sold by druggists in both tablet and pow-der form, or box malled on receipt of price.

Some stockmen go to the other ex-treme and mix sait daily with the feed-of the cattle. Some farmers erroneous-ity believe sait is not good for stock and withhold it. The practice varies

The safest and the soundest principle is to keep salt within reach of animals all the time and allow them to take it at will, as their appetites demand. It is not always possible or economical to keep water constantly before animals, but salt is readily snough placed so that they may take it at will. We much prefer rock salt for stock. It is more economical in that there is much less wasted. Moreover, animals are less apt to take too much of it. When deprived of salt for some time, teeding steers can easily enough get too much if it is put before them in rock form they cannot eat it, but are compelled to satisfy their appetites by licking it slowly and are not likely to get an excess.

All pastures should contain boxes of salt. Unless barrel salt is protected under a shed it will waste from washing when the rains come, whereas the forck salt is subject to such loss only in slight degree. A lump of rock salt should be kept in the feed boxes for the horses, or, better yst, put in a separate box over the manger within their reach. A convenient but more expen
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Compared to the grounds of the Guelph Trap and Game Club, between Mr. W. Barber, of Hespeler, and Mr. Chas. Schmick. Mr. Barebr won by four birds.

Thaber Shortase.

All through this section of country

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It as smooth as glass.

German War Horses.

A pamphlet recently issued by the German war office throws some light on the arrangements made for the promotion of breeding which are worth notice. After pointing out that the stamp of horse must depend on local conditions breeders are reminded that they may, under certain conditions, procure brood mares at cost price from the cavalry depot at Kalkreuth. They are cautioned against the use of unsupplied to the promotion of the arrangements made for the promotion of breeding which are worth notice. After pointing out that the stamp of horse must depend on local conditions breeders are reminded that they may, under certain conditions, procure brood mares at cost price from the cavalry depot at Kalkreuth. They are cautioned against the use of unsupplied the country with its demand for strong, medium and light horses, will, when good cavalry material is bred in this country.

dramatic, sensational, and significant dramatic dramatic, sensational, and significant dramatic dramatic, sensational, and significant dramatic dramatic, sensational, and sensational, and sensational dramatic dramatic dramatic sensations of every performance. Reserved drawing controlled has long been needed, says of every performance. Reserved serving months are drawn for each some public different was imposible to the present of the present o or cord by means of which the check is to be operated. A simple appliance consists of a couple of small pads attached to the sides of the bit and connected over the nose of the horse by an appropriate and simple band. These pads bear directly upon the nostrils. When not in use, they merely touch or rest lightly upon the nose. The extra rein when pulled upon steadily presses these pads into the flexible skin over the nostrils and partly shuts off the animal's breathing powers. No horse can run any distance without taking breath, and the result is almost immediate confusion and suffocation, which Do not uncover or disturb in any way until freezing weather is past, nor then until just about ready to sell. It will be best for the frost to come out before any of the hay is removed, but if it is desired to market before the frost would naturally leave then take off a part, never all, of the hay to promote thawing. When cellar kept, they would better be on platform and piled not over ten inches deep. News and Notes.

Reports of Hessian fly in the wheat come from various quarters of the wheat belt, and as further damage may be expected in the spring the outlook is for a considerable total injury to the crop.

The fig. output of California for 1898

There is a growing demand for mut-ton goats in some portions of Oregon. The day is not distant when Angora matter will be and in the market on

The colored and doctored tess of Japan af-the sight, That's sure.

One trial will captivate the teste of Japan Tea

Lead Packets only. In Halves and Quarters. 40c per pound.

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Best Winter Feed For Sheep. Sheep are not robust animals. On the contrary they need every possible

Agricultural Brevities.

It is bright sunshine in August, September and October that packs the beets full of sugar.

Of the onion crop The New England Homestead says: "New York suffered severely through the long extended drought, and it may be found this has affected onions somewhat. The crop in New England has also withstood more or less drought. Farther west moisture has been generously distributed. Ohio will have a good many onions."

The style of cabbage most in demand, according to The Rural New Yorker, is of the flat Dutch type, flat heads, but thick and solid. The larger part of the supplies in the New York market are of this type.

It is said that many of the abandoned farms of Massachusetts catalogued for sale by the state board of agriculture in 1897 have been withdrawn by their owners, and, in spite of some apparent decline of population in the full towns, the outlook for agriculture is cheerful. Fewer field crops are grow, but fodder crops and the silo, increased dairying, poultry, farming about a change in farm prospects.

Inspector Belcher, second in command of Strathcona'e Horse, who has been detained at Regina by illness, left Winnips far Ottawes.

in slight degree. A tump of rock sat should be kept in the feed boxes for the horses, or, better yet, put in a seeds in a flowerpot and counting how many sprout.

The only assurance which a buyer has of the bonesty, purity and quality of goods is through his trust and contained in a little box that may be nailed to the stall at a convenient place, and the exposed end of the slab is smoothly rounded off. This is not at all necessary, as the rock sait will not injure the tongues of horses or cattle. They will soon lick it as smooth as glass.

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TORONTONIANS EXCITED.

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Toronto, Dec. 4.—The case of Miss Ida Hobkirk, 184 Harbord St., this city, is exciting deep intepest both in the city and the surrounding rural districts. Her story is one that will be read with sincere sympathy by every girl and woman in Canada.

Miss Hobkirk, in 1896, took a position in acity store. Her duties were not unusually heavy, but her health soon broke down under them. She lost flesh, and her strength falled rapidly, had splitting headaches, diazy spells; every morning she rose tired and aching. Her tongue was thichly furred harsh and dry. She was weak dull and languid, and her friends believed she was going into a decline. Her sister, who had used Dr. Arnold's English Toxin Fills, with the most satisfactory results advised har to try them. She did so, and states emphatically that a marked improvement was noticeable alimited. Immediately. Doily she improved, until every bestige of her old trouble had vanished and health, strength and vigor returned. To day there is no one in Presso, in better health.

This case possesses special interest for every woman who reads it, because they are all itable to be afflicted by