SPRING
TOPPERS AND REEFERS
FOR BOYS

It is not a bit too early to talk Boys' Spring Top Coats, Reefers and Raincoats—

It won't be long now till your boy will need them, and as our stock is complete with all lines, why not LOOK now, even if you don't buy—All boys want a Spring Coat or Reefer—has your boy got one?

All cars pass our store or transfer to it.

OAK HALL
—CLOTHIERS—
Right Opposite the "Chimes"
—115 King St. E.
J. Coombes, Manager

THE NATIONAL CHORUS.

Assisted by Victor Herbert and Orchestra, Give Splendid Concert.

Toronto has heard so many good choruses and orchestras of late that it is not surprising Massey Hall was not filled last night upon the occasion of the concert by the National Chorus, assisted by the Victor Herbert Orchestra. The attendance was very good, however, and the program was varied an pleasing enough to satisfy all music lovers. A feature was three alto solos by the orchestral conductor, Victor Herbert. It is not often that the wielder of the baton becomes the wielder of the bow during a performance; but Victor Herbert is more than a theoretical conductor. He is an artist of remarkable attainments, and a theorist with a jovial temperament. Last night the audience had the pleasure of hearing Mr. Herbert give expression to his own compositions on his favorite instrument. The compositions "Nocturne" and "Petite Valse" are both pretty works written with a view to display the variety and depth of tonal qualities peculiar to the cello. Victor Herbert has succeeded admirably and his writings will do much to popularize the cello as a concert solo instrument. His playing shows a technique at once powerful and resolute, but when he desires he can make it sing like a violin, and in all registers he gives to the cello those rare singing qualities for which the instrument is noted and even in the forte passages he gets rid of that rasping which "virtuoso" often fail to overcome. He also played Van Goen's Scherzo and an encore number.

The National Chorus under Dr. Albert Ham, proved again that Toronto has some excellent vocalists. There is hardly enough volume for the numberof singers and in rapid passages there is a strange weakness and indistinct enunciation. In a "Spring Song" by Pinsuti the chorus evinced a purity of tone and clear vocal phrasing. The most pretentious work was the Cantat, "John Gilpin," by F. H. Cowen. The orchestral accompaniment gives a strong coloring to the humor of the piece, especially the braying of the ass on the bassoons and double bass and the frightened led on the furious gallop. "Now Tramp O'er Moss and Fell," by Sir Henry Bishop, was one of the finest numbers. It is a fine example of old English composition and went with a vim, with due regard to expression. The piece was encored, probably to again hear Miss Helen Davies, of Peterboro', who sang the soprano solo in this number with a clear resonant voice and attacked the sustained notes with remarkable precision, which was well kept up. Miss Davies is a pupil of the leader, Dr. Ham. The program closed with the march and chorus from Tannhauser, "Hail Bright Abode," which was most inspiring.

The orchestral arrangement exhibited some beautiful colorings, which were interwoven with the sweet voices of the chorus. The orchestra is a well balanced aggregation of musicians, who in the opening overture to "Oberon," by Weber, treated the tone and character of the opera with that romanticism and powerful dramatic effect whichgive it charm and dignity. The allegretto and scherzo movements from Beethoven's "Seventh Symphony" were given with a vivacity and power that made it delightful. A suite of popular numbers by Delibes, including the Scarf dance, and Circassian dance, gave a rich variety to their repertoire. The Irish Rhapsody, by Victor Herbert, is always a takingnumber whereever played, and he has thrown some rich harmonies and modulations into Irish airs, interwoven with harp variations.

CORONER WILL FORCE CITY

Continued From Page 1.

there when he heard the police were coming for him. He always carried it in his pocket. He was afraid the police would search him, and he would be fined for carrying the weapon. He thought the law permitted him to carry a revolver, providing he had $50 in his pocket. Raimondi was drunk.

Up to the City Now.

It was now 10 o'clock and the small room so stifling, the coroner decided to adjourn until next Friday evening, to No. 2 police station. If the room there is not convenient for resuming the enquiry he will adjourn again and keep on adjourning until a proper place is provided by the city. Every time there is an adjournment it costs the city from $12 to $15.

Coroner Johnson told the jurors it was a disgrace to the City of Toronto that no proper place was provided for the holding of inquests. The lack of proper accommodation is costing the city a great deal of money. Inquests were frequently adjourned because there was no proper room in which a coroner could work to advantage, and save time for the jurors and money for the city.

The inquest was held in the rear of the Emergency Hospital. The staff did all in their power to make the place presentable.

Raimondi's body has been removed to Hopkins' Yonge-street undertaking rooms.

The body of Arnold Simons, who shot himself and subsequently died at the Emergency, has been taken to Willard's undertaking establishment.

PUBLIC CONVENIENCE WINS BEFORE RAILWAY COMMITTEE

Telephone Company Must Connect With Private Lines and Must Not Pool Rates.

Ottawa, Feb. 28.—(Special.)—Public convenience, as opposed to the so-called vested rights, erected by grant of public franchises, received its initial legislative recognition as regards telephone companies, this morning before the railway committee of the commons.

The bill before the committee was that granting a charter to the Northwest Telephone Company and at the instance of W. F. Maclean the bill was amended so as to compel the company to give connections to private lines or the lines of other companies on stated, reasonable and equitable terms.

he committee, having resumed consideration of the bill, amended it by adding a clause forbidding the company to amalgamate with any similar company or enter into a pooling arrangement.

W. F. Maclean next moved to provide for interchange of telephonic traffic between the company and individual or municipal systems on payment of actual cost of making the connection and under penalty of $100 for each refusal.

Mr. Conmee wanted to know who was going to apportion this cost.

Mr. Maclean thought the cost was easily arrived at and without some such provision the old trouble of monopoly would be perpetuated. The companies should charge just what they would charge any other subscriber.

The chairman thought that at this rate the company might be obliged to furnish connection to 100 wires.

Duty of Parliament.

Mr. Maclean submitted that the duty of parliament was to provide for the accomodation of the public. Without the connection the company would simply require the message to be received at the local station and taken over to the company's exchange by messenger.

Mr. Turiff, the promoter of the bill, protested that the amendment could not be made reciprocal. The matter should be left to the remedy of the general bill, which had been promised by the prime minister, governing the operation of telephone exchange of business.

Mr. Gallihe supported this view on the ground of fair play to the company.

Mr. Maclean met this argument by pointing out that a beginning had to be made somewhere. Because we had exempted a railway from taxation was the best of reasons for taking care that the mistake was not repeated.

No Need to Wait.

Mr. Boyce of Algoma strongly supported the amendment, citing the refusal of the Bell Company to give connection to the Port Arthur and Fort William municipal systems. He submitted the way to get the remedy was in the granting of new franchises to take care that the public convenience was conserved. There was no need to wait for a general law.

A. B. Ingram also strongly supported the amendment, which found strong opponents in Mr. Conmee and Mr. Wright.

Mr. Ganong wanted the promoters to point out where the company would lose a cent by such an arrangement as Mr. Maclean proposed. Until they could do so they had no right to object.

At this point the chairman put the question, the amendment carried, and the bill as amended was passed.

Text of Amendment.

The amendment of Mr. Maclean, as incorporated in the bill, reads as follows: "The company shall give to any other telephone company or to the individual owner of any telephone service so desiring it, telephonic entrance to and connection on and with any of its switchboards, and direct connection between the subscribers or owners of any other telephone line and the subscribers of its own service. The individual owner or company so desiring such direct telephonic connection with the company shall pay to the latter the actual cost of the entrance of the wire and the connection or connections on the switchboards aforesaid.

"The company shall for such connection and the transmission of messages thru such connection charge therefor a sum not exceeding the tolls charged its own subscribers and customers. For each and every violation of the provisions of this section, the company shall be subject to a penalty not exceeding $100."

A Million Pound Will.

According to details circulated in Margate, England, a will made over one hundred years ago, and affecting the disposition of property valued at upwards of £1,000,000, has been discovered by accident. The story, which lacks confirmation, is as follows:—

A few days ago a Mrs. Horn, who resides at Byron-road, Margate, was taking down from the wall an old copy of Landseer's picture "Shooting the Old Bay Mare," when a small parcel of parchment fell from the back.

Not thinking it of any value, Mrs. Horn gave it to her children as a plaything. The little ones soon commenced to cut it to pieces with scissors.

Some time afterwards Mrs. Horn happened to mention the find casually to a neighbour, Mr. H. Gisby, who is the caretaker of the Arcade Seamen's Rooms. His answer made her rush indoors to gather together all the pieces of the half-destroyed parchment.

"It must be the will of my great-grand-father, Jacob Gisby," said her neighbour. "He died at Swadling, in the Isle of Thanet, and was known to have money. Gisbys have been advertised for several times in the Chancery List, but we have all been too poor to claim our rights."

The will is signed by "Jacob Gisby, a yeoman," and also bears the sealed signature of Nathaniel Austen, named as executor, and John Harman, his clerk. It bears the date May 25, 1795.

It bequeaths the testator's property, which is situate in Thanet, and which of course, has increased enormously in value since 1795, to the males of the Gisby family, of whom there are now twenty-one living, all of them being in very humble stations.

The eldest surviving grandson of the testator is Mr. James Gisby, who is a shrimper, living at Upper Strand-street, Sandwich.

The £1,000,000 will and the picture behind which it was concealed were bought a year ago for ninepence, Mrs. Horn becoming its owner at an auction sale held in Margate.

THE... DOMINION LIFE ASSURANCE CO.

SIXTEENTH ANNUAL MEETING

The sixteenth Annual Meeting of this progressive Company was held at the Head Office, Waterloo, Ont., on Friday, February 10th.

Shareholders were present representing 3,750 out of the total number of 4,000 shares.

Mr. P. H. Sims, Vice-President, occupied the chair, and moved, seconded by Hon. Senator McMullen, the adoption of the Directors' Report, which exhibited the following figures:

	1903.	1904.	Increase Per cent.
Applications received	552	668	21
Amount issued	$816,648 00	$916,295 00	12
Net gain	332,759 00	422,538 00	27
Net income	228,634 81	248,788 32	10
Gross expenditure	78,877 16	92,955 00	17
Assets	847,546 00	953,564 00	12½
Liabilities	685,309 00	770,502 00	12
Surplus over liabilities	62,237 00	83,061 00	33
Ratio of assets to all liabilities	107.9 p.c.	109.5 p.c.	
Rate of interest earned	5.40 p.c.	5.70 p.c.	

The usual dividend at the rate of 8 per cent. on the paid-up capital of the Company was declared.

The report was discussed by Senator McMullen and other Directors, and by several of the Shareholders present, including Mr. H. P. Moore of Acton, Mr. Alex. McCall of Simcoe, Mr. George Moore of Waterloo, and others, all of whom expressed themselves as greatly pleased with the splendid position of the Company, vying, as it does, with the very strongest of the older companies, and at the same time yielding a satisfactory dividend to its Shareholders, while its profits actually earned and paid to its policyholders are probably unsurpassed in Canada at the present time. The Directors, the Management, the medical men, and the agents all received hearty votes of thanks, which were cordially responded to.

After the adoption of the Report a ballot was cast for the election of Directors, resulting in the unanimous re-election of the old Board as follows: Thomas Hilliard, Hon. James McMullen, David Bean, Walter Wells, Thomas Trow, W. Vandusen, Hon. S. Merner, Dr. Parke, P. H. Sims, S. B. Bricker, George D. Forbes, Thomas Gowdy and F. Colquhoun.

A suitable resolution of condolence with the family of the late President, Mr. Chr. Kumpf, was passed, after a number of the Directors had expressed their sincere appreciation of his services to the Company and their regret at his loss.

After the close of the Shareholders' meeting the Directors met and organized the new Board by electing Thomas Hilliard President and Managing Director; P. H. Sims, S. B. Bricker and Hon. James McMullen, Vice-Presidents. The members of the Board residing in Waterloo, with the Vice-Presidents, constitute the Executive Committee.

BATTLING NELSON WON

Continued From Page 1.

ed light lefts to the face and Corbett, backing away swung left lightly to the face. Another clinch followed, the crowd yelling 'break.' Both missed left swings for the jaw and a left hook by Corbett went wild. Corbett landed two rights and a left to the jaw and they fought viciously in a mix-up, both landing telling blows. Corbett broke it up with a vicious right to the body, but Nelson kept after him roughing it in clinches. The pace was terrific at this stage both men showing the effects of it. As the bell rang Corbett planted a fearful left flush on the jaw that sent Nelson quickly to his corner. It was an even round.

Round Five.

They went to close quarters immediately. Nelson then chased Corbett about the ring continually. Corbett drew him to a clinch. Corbett swung twice with left to the face, but Nelson countered with a right to the head. Corbett then uppercut with left to the chin and Nelson countered with right and left to the face and body. Corbett then hooked his left to the jaw and in a mix Nelson uppercut with left to the jaw and drove in a forceful right to the jaw. Nelson followed his advantage, sending in right and left to face, dazing Corbett and bringing blood from Corbett's mouth. Corbett fought back wildly, trying to find a vital spot with a knockout punch, but the Dane kept himself covered. Corbett was extremely tired as he went to his corner, while Nelson was very cool. It was Nelson's round by a wide margin.

Round Six.

Corbett looked worried as he toed the scratch. Nelson forced him to a corner, but Corbett wigled out. Then they went to a clinch and Nelson shoved Corbett to the floor. Arising Corbett uppercut with left to the chin and missed a vicious right for the head. Nelson kept boring in, forcing Corbett to the ropes. He then landed left and right swings to Corbett's face and Corbett attempts at vicious counters. Corbett then ran into a straight left on the face and Nelson landed left and right on the jaw and face, sending Corbett about the ring like a feather. Corbett fought bravely, but Nelson was too strong and planted right and left to the jaw as the bell rang. It looked serious for Corbett as the bell rang and he went to his corner groggy. Nelson came very careful, however, and took no chances of receiving Corbett's blows, which still had steam behind them.

Round Seven.

Nelson quickly drove a right to the face, but received in return a right to the ribs and a left on the face. The Denver boy continued to break ground. Nelson following him and landing left and right uppercuts to the face. Corbett foiled Nelson with a right to the face, but the Dane scarcely noticed it. Nelson got Corbett against the ropes, putting right and left swings to the jaw. Corbett falled to land at any stage and was dazed. Nelson kept pegging away, sending in his usual volley of right and left jolts to the face. Corbett fought like a drowning man grasping at a straw, but Nelson showed him no mercy. Occasionally Corbett whipped his right to the jaw, but it was returned three-fold. Corbett took a terrific beating in this round and looked like a defeated man as he went to his corner. It was Nelson's round.

Round Eight.

Corbett lunged out wildly with left and they mixed it in the centre, Corbett landing several fearful right uppercuts to Nelson's jaw, dazing the Dane. There was a terrific uproar, but Nelson kept after Corbett and landed almost at will. He forced Corbett to the ropes with left and right swings to head and body. He kept up this work, Corbett fighting with an exhibition of gameness seldom seen in a ring. Nelson drove Corbett in his corner, raining right and left to the jaw. He kept on administering terrific punishment. Corbett was game and fought back like a wild man, landing two hard rights to the jaw. Nelson then got Corbett against the ropes and Corbett threw his arm around his face to protect himself from the Dane's terrific onslaught. The gong rang with Corbett in this position and all but out.

Round Nine.

Corbett broke ground and received a straight left and then a straight right to the jaw. Corbett sent in two lefts to the face and then shot a straight left to the chin, but Nelson retaliated in kind, giving blow for blow. The ex-champion was again buffeted about the ring, and a right to the jaw sent him to the ropes. Suddenly Corbett shot two straight rights to the jaw, but Nelson never budged an inch. Corbett rallied again, driving left and right to the face. They worked to the centre of the ring, Corbett finally going to the floor from a straight right, which caught him on the jaw. He took the count getting up, but was so groggy that he could scarcely stand. Nelson went at him like a tiger, but at this point, seeing that their man was hopelessly defeated, the seconds threw up the sponge and Corbett was borne to his corner. Nelson was given the decision.

Poor Battle by Corbett.

Nelson made Corbett appear the poorest tyro at the fighting game when he practically knocked him out in the middle of the ninth round. In order to save their man a complete knockout the seconds threw up the sponge.

In the early part of the fight, on several occasions, Corbett straightened Nelson up with rights and lefts on the jaw, but when it came to following up his advantage his swings were wild. He seemed to be overanxious, while Nelson at all times was cool and confident.

In the seventh round, when it appeared that Corbett was practically gone, he showed a flash of his old-time speed and landed several severe punches on Nelson's ribs and jaw. However, he soon lapsed into his semi-groggy condition, which lasted until the end. Nelson's plan of battle was to force Corbett around the ring, keeping close to him all the time. Whenever Corbett missed a swing Nelson was there with a return, which generally landed. From the fifth round on Nelson kept Corbett on the ropes and landed at will. Corbett in some way managed to protect himself from a knockout until the middle of the ninth round. Then, in a rally, Nelson swung his right over the jaw and Corbett went down on his back. He remained down, and then stood up against the ropes, with his hands lowered, unable to protect himself. Nelson partly toppled him over with a swing on the jaw, but before Corbett could fall to the mat his seconds threw up the sponge. The round lasted two minutes and 35 seconds.

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For 40 years we have been specialists in
WAREHOUSE AND FACTORY CONSTRUCTION
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ESSAYS OF LITTLE BOBBIE.

Editors.

Editors is men which aint got anny snap job i guess, my Uncle is a editor and they have thare furniture to pay for but he is a editor of a little paper on the big papers thy pay for thare furniture befoar they git it. They are 3 kinds of editors:

1. boss editors.
2. other editors.
3. spoarting editors.

I would like to be the spoarting editor beekaus he gits into all the fights and ball gaims free and the other editors pay when they go but they doant go thay aint got time. The boss editor is the best job for munny.

editors is pretty hard to lick thay doant git licked much. Once my Pa tried to lick a editor but got licked himself and came home with a eye all black and Ma said it serve yu rite trying to talk away the freedom of the Press.

Palm Gardens.

palm gardens is nice places to go to when yu want a nice place to go. All the people that go to palm gardens behave nice but sum behave nicer than others. I only been in palm gardens 3 times, but whenn I gro up I am going 3 times a day anyway. I like to sit under the palms and hear the musick and watch the walters talking Tipps I wish i was a waiter so i could git all them Tipps and when I got rich I would have a palm garden too.

I night Pa and Ma and me went to a palm garden. Ma drank 2 glasses of soda and i drank 1 glass of soda and Pa drank 14 of sum kind of drink he called them eyeballs or sumthing. I guess bekaus they made his eyeballs stick out and thenn Ma said Well, come on home now yu have made a site of yurself befoar all our friends and when we got home they had a dandy scrap.

The Admiral's Story.

Rear Admiral Charles H. Davis, who served as American representative on the tribunal inquiring into the North Sea tragedy, recently addressed some students, and in the course of his remarks, spoke a word for mediocrity. "It is well," he said, "to desire to be first-rate, but it is better to be second-rate than to be no rate at all—than to keep out of the struggle altogether. When I think of those who keep out of the struggle altogether I am reminded of a certain Wisconsin tramp. This tramp stopped at a Wisconsin farm house and asked for something to eat. 'Why,' said, how filthy you are,' said the farmer's wife. 'Why don't you go off somewhere and take a bath? Don't you know cleanliness is next to godliness?' The tramp replied haughtily: 'Madam, I cultivate no second-class virtues.'"

His Home His Club.

Altho District Attorney Jerome belongs to one of the oldest and most distinguished families in New York and holds a membership in five of the most fashionable clubs, he prefers to live in a little flat over on the east side. At home he leads the simple life and in the office he leads the strenuous life. He has no time for billiards or cards, but makes his own breakfast and broils a steak or a chicken for a guest. When his clocks or electric bells get out of order, Mr. Jerome fixes them himself. He has a fine set of tools and prides himself on his skill as a mechanic. Mr. Jerome also is a skilled drink mixer.

Colors Which Birds Dislike.

Red will annoy a turkey cock as much as a bull ,but a sparrow will not let it disturb its mind . But if one flirts a blue rag in front of a caged sparrow's eyes he will go frantic with disgust. Sparrows and linnets, too, will refuse food offered them on a piece of blue paper and dislike the appearance of anyone wearing a blue dress. Medium light blue affects them most and blue serge they scarcely mind at all. Thrushes and blackbirds object to yellow, but will use red or blue dried grasses left about their haunts to build the outer layers of their nests. Yellow grasses they will not use.

The Fiddling Governor.

"Fighting Bob" Taylor, not long ago governor of Tennessee, is appearing in vaudeville at a music hall in New York City, in a monolog of his own, called "The Fiddle and the Bow." The change from his political career is, after all, slight.

COLDS LEAD TO PNEUMONIA.
Laxative Bromo Quinine, the world-wide Cold and Grip remedy, removes the cause. Call for the full name and look for signature of E. W. Grove. 25c.

A Full Dollar's Worth Free

I searched the whole earth for a specific for Rheumatism—something that I or any physician could feel safe in prescribing—something that we could count on not only occasionally, but always. For the ravages of Rheumatism are everywhere and genuine relief is rare.

After twenty years of search and experiment I learned of the expensive German chemical I now employ. And I knew then that my search and my efforts were well rewarded. For this chemical gave me the basis of a remedy which in the cure of Rheumatism is practically certain, as experience has proved.

Mild cases are sometimes cured by a single package. On sale at forty thousand drug stores.

I don't mean that Dr. Shoop's Rheumatic Cure can turn bony joints into flesh again—that is impossible. But it will drive from the blood the poison that causes pain and swelling, and then that is the end of the pain and swelling—the end of the suffering—the end of Rheumatism.

Any Rheumatic sufferer who has not tried my remedy may have a full dollar's worth free. I ask no deposit, no reference, no security. There is nothing to pay, either now or later. To those who write promptly I will send my authoritative book on Rheumatism. Write to-day. Address Dr. Shoop, Box 27, Racine, Wis.

Dr. Shoop's Rheumatic Remedy

"SCREW ORCHIDS."

Quaint Plant Named After Mr. Chamberlain.

London, Feb. 26.—Among the many orchids exhibited at the Royal Horticultural Society's show at their hall, in Vincent-square, yesterday, was the Cypripedium Chamberlainium, a comparatively rare variety, in connection with which there is an interesting story.

About ten years ago a plant without flowers was sent to England by a collector, who called it after Mr. Chamberlain.

The significance of the name was seen when it blossomed, for its two petals were shaped like perfect screws. It will be remembered that for many years Mr. Chamberlain was engaged in the screw industry in Birmingham.

A magnificent bank of orchids which was exhibited by J. Colman of Gatton Park, Surrey, was declared to be the biggest thing of its kind ever seen in London.

It occupied 500 superficial feet, and contained over 10,000 flowers of the Dendrobium - species alone, besides many hundreds of blossoms of other varieties.

W. P. Bound, the gardener, said that it would be impossible to put a value upon the exhibit, but it must have represented many thousands of pounds.

Its prevailing color was pink, with here and there some flashes of other wonderful orchid hues, and the centre of the bank was distinguished by masses of white Laelias, and Epidendium Boundi, the latter an orchid of rich orange scarlet. The exhibit gained a gold medal.

The Attentive Gorman.

There is no more attentive and patient listener in all the senate than Mr. Gorman of Maryland. His attitude whenever he takes his seat on the minority side of the chamber is involuntarily that of attention to what is going on. If any senator be expounding his views to empty seats and desires someone to address his remarks to there is always the Democratic leader, quietly taking in all that is said and never objecting to being used as an oratorical target. There are other senators, to be sure, who attend the sessions diligently, who consider it a part of their duty to be on hand promptly to make a quorum. But no one of them knows more in detail about what is said or compliments more speakers by hearing them to the very end. Counting the period of his service in the chamber years ago as a page, no one probably has heard a greater variety or a greater number of senatorial speeches.

—For a Few—
Odd Moments

Spend a few odd moments now and overhaul last season's wardrobe. I'll put it all in good shape at a very small cost. A light suit may prove handy on a chance warm day at any time and the pressing and cleaning will have to be done later anyway.

FOUNTAIN, "MY VALET,"
Cleaner and Repairer of Clothes, 30 Adelaide St. W. Tel. M. 3074.

EDUCATIONAL.

A Great School
AND A GOOD ONE
ELLIOTT
Business College
TORONTO, ONT.
Cor. Yonge and Alexander-streets.
A College that enjoys an excellent attendance and thoroughly satisfies its students. Enter any time. Night school on Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Circulars free.
Phone N. 2419. (W. J. ELLIOTT, Principal. 36

TORONTO BUSINESS COLLEGE — Yonge and Bloor. New term March 1. Day or Night School, Wells, Harrison & Fox, Principals.

KENNEDY SHORTHAND SCHOOL—Interested in stenographic work? Ask some good stenographer to mention the best school: we have trained the best stenographers. 9 Adelaide.

ELECTRIC CHANDELIERS.
There are many beautiful designs in electric chandeliers shown in our show-rooms for electric fittings.
New importations from England are now on view.
THE TORONTO ELECTRIC LIGHT COMPANY, LIMITED
12 Adelaide-st. East.

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP

Notice is hereby given that the partnership subsisting between us, the undersigned, as manufacturers' and importers' agents in the City of Toronto, has this day been dissolved by mutual consent.

All debts owing to the said partnership are to be paid to John H. Mitchell of Toronto, aforesaid, and all claims against the said partnership are to be presented to the said John H. Mitchell, by whom the same will be settled.

Dated at Toronto, this 6th day of February, 1905.

JOHN H. MITCHELL,
RALPH POTTER.
Witness: S. A. PATERSON.

ESTATE NOTICES.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS—IN THE matter of the estate of Mark Llewellyn Capel, late of the City of Toronto, in the County of York, coachman, deceased.

Notice is hereby given, pursuant to "The Revised Statutes of Ontario," 1887, Chapter 129, that all creditors and others having claims against the estate of the said Mark Llewellyn Capel, who died on or about the third day of November, 1904, are required, on or before the 31st day of March, 1905, to send by post, prepaid, or deliver, to William Archibald Young, physician, of 145 College-street, Toronto, the administrator of the estate of the said deceased, their Christian and surnames, addresses and descriptions, the full particulars of their claims, the statement of their accounts and the nature of the securities, if any, held by them.

And, further, take notice that after such last-mentioned date the said Administrator will proceed to distribute the assets of the deceased among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which he shall then have notice, and that the said Administrator will not be liable for the said assets, or any part thereof, to any person or persons of whose claim notice shall not have been received by him at the time of such distribution.

Dated this 28th day of February, 1905.

THOMAS CASWELL,
Solicitor for the said Administrator.

"BUY OF THE MAKER"
EAST'S FIRE SALE

This big sale should interest most everybody — for most everybody does some travelling somewhere at some time and we sell most everything in travelling commodities from a ticket purse to the biggest "saratoga"—

SUIT CASES—Solid leather cowhide—linen lined—heavy brass locks and bolts—worth 7.50—for 5.95
SUIT CASES—Leather bound—22 inch case—linen lined and heavy brass lock and bolt—real value 4.50—for 2.99
CLUB BAGS—50 club bags—a special lot to clear in two sizes—genuine grained cowhide—
10 inch size—worth 1.25—for .50
12 inch size—worth 1.75—for .75
Store open evenings
EAST & CO.
300 Yonge Street.

PUBLIC AMUSEMENTS.

PRINCESS | The Eminent London Comedian
EDWARD TERRY
and his company from Terry's Theatre, London, Eng. Tour under the direction of LIEBLER & CO.
MAT. TO-DAY AND TO-NIGHT SWEET LAVENDER
Seats on sale To-morrow for Next Week
THE AUGUSTIN DALY MUSICAL COMPANY.

THE CINCALEE
Original cast from Daly's Theatre. William Norris, Melville Stewart, Kallen Moore, Harold Vizard, Misses Dey, Finlay, Carine, Williams, Millard & 60 others.
IN THE LATEST MUSICAL PLAY By authors of A COUNTRY GIRL and SANDY
Augmented Orchestra.

GRAND
Matinee To-Day
JANE CORCORAN and ANDREW ROBSON
IN
PRETTY PEGGY
No Advance in Prices.
NEXT WEEK
SHERLOCK HOLMES

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