IT'S A PECULIAR FACT THAT FAST COLORS WON'T RUN

The colors from our blue and black worsteds and serges are fast—We never had such a splendid showing of $10, $12, $15 and $20 fast black and blue in our men's suit department, and where is the man who does not want a plain colored suit to help out his tweed with? Drop in any time and see our fast blacks and blues.

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

MUST HAVE FAIR RETURN FOR VAST SUM INVESTED

Chas. M. Hays Says a Word on Canada's Railway Policy of the Future.

Montreal, April 30.—(Special.)—"Our country's greatest problem, Transportation," was the toast to which Chas. M. Hays, president of the Grand Trunk Pacific, replied at a banquet here on Saturday night.

With the steady growth of this country it would, he said, become more and more a great question, and one which would require the best energies of able men to solve. The construction of railroads increased facilities for transportation, but the question did not end there. Canada was on the threshold of her railway development, altho her systems already rank with the best roads on the American continent. But would Canada profit by the lessons of other countries? Would she so frame her policy in respect to railways that they might flourish and become avenues of transportation?

No properly constituted road management objected to laws providing that there shall be no discrimination in favor of one as against another. No properly constituted management objected to laws requiring that every precaution should be taken to prevent the loss of life and property. But legislation should not be framed which would take from the railways the privilege of earning fair returns for the vast sums of money invested in them.

Mr. Hays, as an illustration of the vastness of the G.T.P. project, said that it would take 500 men three years to produce the cross ties required to lay the entire road.

PRINCE TO HONOR COLONIES.

May Perform Unveiling of Tablet to S. A. Soldiers.

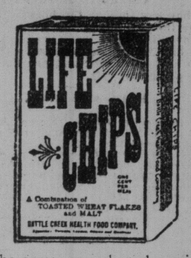
(Canadian Associated Press Cable.)

London, April 30.—The Prince of Wales has promized to be present at the unveiling of the tablet in St. Paul's Cathedral on May 24 to the colonial officers and men who fell in the South African war. It is hoped the prince will perform the ceremony.

Union Station Agreement.

Corporation Counsel Fullerton, speaking of the revision made of the terms of the Grand Trunk's compact with the city, respecting the new Union Station, as gone over by himself and the mayor on Saturday, said that in his opinion the changes were little more than verbal, and that he thought council would pass them without trouble. Mr. Fullerton was not able to state from memory just what the added provisos were.

Mayor Urquhart expressed like views regarding the changes.



The carefully selected grains of the whole wheat—the king of all cereals—are thoroughly cleaned and steam heated then roasted to make them crisp and delicious. After undergoing a further process to render them very digestible they are machine filled into packages, closely sealed, and sold everywhere under the registered name of **Life Chips.** Life Chips is not a medicine or a medicated food, but owing to its great nutrition and the strength it imparts to the digestive organs it renders the use of medicines unnecessary.

Sold always at 10c a full package.

Served out of the package either alone or with cream or fruit.

HAMILTON PREACHER SAYS LOST SOULS HEAR SERMONS

Rev. Dr. Lyle Finds Proof in Scriptures—Four Men Attempt Burglary.

Hamilton, April 30.—(Special.)—Rev. Dr. Lyle, pastor of Central Presbyterian church, preached a remarkable sermon this evening on "Did Jesus Preach to the Lost in Hell?" The preacher quoted several passages of Scripture to show that Christ did preach to the lost in hell, but he said that he could not find anything in the Bible to indicate the result, tho he was of the opinion that the preaching would have the same effect as in this world—some would accept and some would reject it. However, Dr. Lyle, while contending that there was an element of hope for the lost, strongly urged his hearers not to take a gambler's chance, but to accept the message of salvation on earth.

Senator Kennedy, the Pittsburg man who says he is willing to supply the cash necessary for the lines from Hamilton to Brantford and Guelph, and who has been laid up at the City Hospital, was able to leave that institution Saturday afternoon.

Military Winners.

A Company, 13th Regiment, won the annual marching and firing competition Saturday afternoon with a score of 467. B Company came second with 436 and H Company third with 403.

The 91st Highlanders attended the service at St. Paul's church this morning and heard a sermon by Rev. D. R. Drummond.

For the last time females sang in the choir at St. Mary's cathedral this evening. Next Sunday the Gregorian chant will be introduced, and Rev. Father Savage will have charge of the male choir.

Wm. Ford, Mulberry-street, the colored youth accused of forging cheques amounting to $20 on the Bank of Hamilton, was brought back from Detroit this evening.

Some joker pulled the fire alarm box at the corner of Park and Hunter streets this evening and gave the firemen a run for nothing.

Societies at Church.

Bishop DuMoulin preached the annual sermon to St. George's Society in Christ Church cathedral this evening. Members of St. Andrew's Society and the I. P. B. S. were also invited, and the building was crowded.

Commissioner Coombs of the Salvation Army conducted services in Association Hall this afternoon and evening. He was accompanied by Lieut.-Col. Pugmire, Lieut.-Col. and Mrs. Gaskin, Brigadiers Southall and Taylor and Adjt. Easten.

The priests of St. Mary's cathedral held mass at the steel plant this morning for the foreigners employed there.

George McLean, father of Neil McLean, is in the City Hospital, suffering from a paralytic stroke.

New Church.

The east-end residents are talking of building a Presbyterian church on the Mountain Park property. This committee has been appointed to get subscriptions: H. Karlsmark, Joseph Taylor, Henry Gerrard and Edward Hunt.

A gang of four men tried to break into Wm. Berry's candy store, 20 York-street, late Saturday night. After an exciting struggle, Joe Street was caught. The police expect to capture the remainder of the gang.

The F. F. Dalley Company's suits for alleged libel against the Guelph Mercury and Dr. Rowen have been settled out of court.

Veterans' Cigars, 5 cents each, at Billy Carroll's Opera House Cigar Store. ed

IN TWO PLACES AT ONCE.

Strathcona Has Made Dates Which Seriously Conflict.

London, April 28.—The Canadian Club is giving a dinner to Lord Minto on May 24 "under the patronage of Lord Strathcona." This clashes with the annual dinner of the Canadian Society in London, who counted on Lord Strathcona presiding and on Lord Aberdeen and the Duke of Argyll as guests. Since both the latter are ex-governors-general of Canada, it is difficult to see how they can avoid attending the dinner to Lord Minto. Besides, at present it appears both functions expect the presence of Lord Strathcona. Lord Strathcona is said to have made a verbal promise to attend the Canadian Society dinner, and at the meeting of the society today President Clougher was deputed to wait on his lordship to remind him of his promise.

"HAVE YOU SEEN CORITA SHAY? SHE'S THE SENSATION OF THE DAY."

Is a popular saying in Toronto just now, for Corita is the smallest adult human being in the world, and her visit to Toronto for week commencing May 1 is causing great excitement. A Canadian by birth, Miss Corita tips the scales at just 30 lbs., and is only 30 inches high. She is over 24 years of age, but has never paid any railroad fare. In spite of her doll-like size, she is daintily proportioned, and is even smaller and lighter than Col. Young, whose appearance created such a sensation last year. The colonel weighed 44 lbs., and measured 42 inches high.

Corita has consented to appear between 11 a.m. and 1.30 p.m., and 5 and 7.30 p.m., daily for five days, commencing on Tuesday, May 2, in the window at 167 Yonge-street. This is the store where Snowshoe tags from "Bobs" plug chewing tobacco are exchanged for valuable premiums, such as are also on exhibition there.

BANK BURGLARS PROFESSIONALS TELLER ESCAPED BY MIRACLE.

Montreal, April 29.—Detective Greer of Toronto reached here this morning from Lancaster, where he had been investigating the bank burglary there. So far, he says, there is absolutely no definite clue.

He is convinced that the burglary was the work of professional criminals, probably from the States.

A big 45-calibre Colt revolver, nearly a foot long, had been snapped twice to each of five cartridges, but a lucky defect in the latter saved the bank teller's life.

Detective Greer had the body disinterred at Lancaster and photographs and Bertillon measurements taken. These will be sent to all the criminal departments on the continent.

Changes in Station Agreement

Mayor Urquhart and Corporation Counsel Fullerton spent some time on Saturday in scanning the revised provisions of the Grand Trunk agreement with the city respecting the new Union Station project.

The mayor stated afterwards that the changes made were comparatively trivial in character and that he did not think they would present any stumbling block when the agreement was brought before the board of control for consideration on Monday.

He did not care, however, to give a decided opinion until a legal pronouncement from Mr. Fullerton had been made.

At Winnipeg.

Winnipeg, April 29.—(Special.)—Hon. Frank Oliver arrived from the west this morning and will be banqueted by the Liberal Club to-night.

The new minister of the interior expressed himself much satisfied with the general reception accorded him by the west.

Tarte Would Curb the West Spoiled and Grown Unruly

Laurier Accused of Cowardice in Submitting to Western Pressure—A Call for Better Schools in Quebec.

The World translates the editorial parliamentary letter written to his paper in Montreal by Hon. J. Israel Tarte. It is significant. It is also somewhat self-contradictory. He would substitute for what he calls the excellent public schools of the territories separate schools—at least he appears to argue that way. And yet he confesses in the same column that the schools of the territories are away ahead of those of Quebec. He also advocates a reorganization of the schools of Quebec—more state control o fthem and a modernizng of them. There is according to him something wrong with the schools of Quebec, those of the west are right.

For years Mr. Tarte has been engaged in advocating sweeping school reform in Quebec. Perhaps he is using the agitation over the autonomy bills to promote it.

The other significant feature of Mr. Tarte's letter is that he has discovered that the west is a young giant that cannot be coerced.

Ottawa, April 28.

The west has gally shaken up the old provinces who organized and developed it.

The men up there no longer speak like those down here. There is a menace in their words.

By the constitution Manitoba was in duty bound to maintain a separate school system and the use of the French language.

Fifteen years ago she abolished the separate schools and the French language.

The government and the parliament of the confederation have had neither the energy nor the political foresight of compelling respect for the constitution by exercising the right of disallowance, which is the very base of our institutions.

The federal act of 1875 gave separate schools to the territories.

The leaders of the two great parties sanctioned with their approbation this principle of equality, of peace and of justice.

In 1892 the rights acquired by the minorities were restricted, violated to a certain degree.

The federal parliament and the government, recreant to their most important obligations, allowed and even sanctioned this violation.

The right of disallowance became for a time a dead letter.

From my seat in the commons, in the press I signalized the perils which we were preparing for the future. Not only were we sacrificing the rights of the weak, but we were accustoming the west to believe itself independent, above the laws and obligations of the constitution which all the provinces were equally in duty bound to obey.

The events of which we are this moment witnesses are sufficient to set us reflecting.

A prime minister at the capital of the Dominion and in full prestige submitted a project for the organization into provinces of the territories of the west.

He supported this project in a speech that was applauded, acclaimed by his entire following.

A member of the cabinet representing Manitoba, who for two or three years had discussed and considered with his colleagues the transformation of the territories into provinces, resigned with eclat.

His "conscience" would not allow him to accept clause 16. It gave too many rights to the minority, to which as a matter of fact it assured only a small part of the liberties to which it had legitimate title.

Everyone in political circles knows that the retiring minister has chosen for his going out an occasion which he believed propitious.

His "conscience" bound the west together.

This is a menace. It comes from the west.

A considerable number, just come from a victorious appeal to the people, are seized with fear or something I know not what.

The prime minister, the soul, the bond to the bundle, of his party, is forced to beat a retreat.

The final debates will demonstrate, I believe, that the differences between clause 16 and its substitute are not as damaging as some of our friends think they are. But the fact is that it has sufficed for Mr. Sifton and eight or ten deputies to demand the suppression of clause 16, and one has been "forced"—and I use that word, to comply with their demands—this fact is an intimation of the highest national importance.

If already the west makes the rain and the fine weather what will it be later on?

We have spoiled the west.

The disallowance of the spoliatory laws of 1890 and of the ordinances of 1892 would have prevented the present agitation, and others with which we are menaced.

Look still further.

The Province of Manitoba, which has embarked on a venturesome railway policy, demands the enlargement of her domain, to the west, to the north, even in on the new Province of Saskatchewan.

The population of Saskatchewan is opposed to this demand for its annexation by a province whose public debt and obligations frighten it.

The Roblin cabinet insists, protests, rebels.

The prime minister has just given to the newspapers an interview in which he says he will compel the Dominion government to accede to his demands, that he will not go into conference with Ontario on the subject of future boundaries—in which this province is directly interested.

It is high time that the public men of the Dominion should be seized of the fact that the hour has come of offering firm resistance to the exaggeration of the west.

To the agitators from that part of the Dominion every means suffices. The scandalous use made of a private conversation between Mgr. Sbarretti and Mr. Campbell is the latest instance thereof.

This incident has been exploited to the full in the election campaign just closed in Mountain by the success of the Roblin candidate.

* * * *

The west is a vast field of financial operations, and speculations of every kind.

The public men of both parties are mixed up in it, engaged in it, interested in it.

The territories and Manitoba are not exclusively wheat fields.

* * * *

The policy of progress announced by the treasurer of the Province of Quebec in the matter of elementary education is highly approved. Our universities, our classical colleges, are in good position. Our primary schools are not—on the whole. We have, it goes without saying, many excellent primary schools. We also have many bad ones.

The legislature is about to take up the work of reform. The base of this work is money—money and intelligent direction, the choice of teachers possessed of the necessary competence, the erection of convenient school houses, the adoption of school books up to modern needs, that is to say, instruction in agriculture, hygiene, etc.

* * * *

We have often heard these last months of the schools of the Northwest. Some one has said that the schools of the territories are at the top notch in the Dominion in the matter of efficiency. Catholic and Protestant schools are in this respect on the same plane.

The reason of this superiority is easy to explain. The legislature is extremely liberal in its grants of money. It gives three or four times more money per head than we give in this province [Quebec.]

The department of education is very strict. And it has the right to be: it gives much. The public schools must conform to the regulations. And in doing so they make sure of grants sufficient to engage the best teachers and the finest school houses.

* * *

Mgr. Langevin passed thru Ottawa to-day on his way to Montreal. The meeting of the bishops there on May 3 attracts much attention—not that there is anything extraordinary on but by reason of the circumstances surrounding.

And yet may we not see in it a plot against the security of the state!

WANT SOME OF TEDDY'S BEAR CURIO HUNTERS' ODD REQUESTS

Taxidermist Flooded With Letters and Large and Smiling Audience Listens as He Reads Them.

New Castle, Col., April 30.—The coming of President Roosevelt to this district has brought much joy to New Castleites and the entire surrounding country, which comes in daily, sometimes from sixty miles away, to hear Frank Hayes read his daily mail. Frank, by the way, is the local taxidermist who is curing and mounting the skins sent in by the president, before shipping them by the carloads to Washington and Sagamore Hill. Thus the fame of the taxidermist has become national and his mail is even larger than that received by Secretary Loeb.

Most letters addressed to the taxidermist are from curio hunters, but one was from a thoughtful Methodist preacher in Denver. He asked that the carcasses of the bears killed by the president be sent to him for distribution among the poor of Denver; the railroad officials had assured him no freight would be charged.

The remark of one Armour, that he had utilized everything pertaining to pig except its squeal, and was going to put that on the phonograph, about covers the demands of the curio hunters. They have asked the taxidermist for everything that goes to make up a bear, except the hole made by the Roosevelt rifle. Most of them fill this vacancy by wondering how much it would cost to get the bullet that made the hole in the bear the president shot.

One genius—from Jersey—really had an idea. He wanted the taxidermist to save the bones of the bears after "blowing out the marrow"—however that could be done—then ship them to his Jersey town and he would turn them into buttons, showing Roosevelt, his gun emptied, but he, fearless still, stabbing stalwart into the hairy side of a monster grizzly that had no eyeglasses on.

Another letter read in the smithy today to listeners in leathern breeches came from a woman in the upper part of Roosevelt's own state, who was getting up a collection of teeth. She had her own, from the milk tooth to the last disappearing grinder, and those of lions and tigers and everything but hen's.

She would like to get a fang from a bear that Roosevelt shot, and would pay heavily for it. Another woman wanted a claw, which she will mount in gold and set with diamonds and make all the others mad. Others ask for a lock of hair, just as if bruin didn't have bald spots enough already pawing over rocks and stumps and digging for grubs after a hard winter.

But there are scores of these letters every day from curio hunters and crank, and it's too bad to bust up the Smithy Literary Society. But the fact is the taxidermist gets only the bare pelt, claws and head attached. Even then it is partly cured. Roosevelt always skinning his own game and rubbing in the hide salt and powdered arsenic for preservation until it reaches a taxidermist. So there's nothing to spare, not even a lock of black, wiry hair, to the Manhattan maid who soulfully writes she will wear it in a locket next to the lace—a location upon which the smitty audience ponders long and earnestly.

MAY DAY.

There will be no strike in Toronto, but there is a dispute to be settled between the lathers and the bosses, over a demand for $3.50 per day for first and $3 for second-class men.

At Ottawa only the plumbers are restless. The bricklayers on Saturday accepted 45c an hour, an advance of 3c.

At St. Catharines, the carpenters will strike for an advance of 2 1-2c an hour. They get 25c.

At London, all the builders will probably have settled with the carpenters by to-day, and there will be no trouble.

Groceries Came, Ring Went.

Saturday afternoon Mrs. Charboneau, 15 Ketchum-avenue, missed a diamond ring. She had left the ring in one of the rooms a short time before. She suspected H. L. Kilpatrick, 891 Yonge-street, who had been at the house that afternoon delivering groceries. The police were notified and Kilpatrick was arrested yesterday by Detective Kennedy.

A Theatrical Composer.

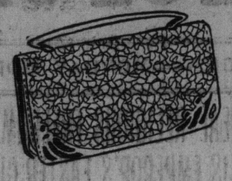
Miss Muriel Nelson of the Squawman Company, composer of "The Wizard" March, has just published "Target Practice," a descriptive march and "Two-Step," which is very bright and catchy and shows her to be a clever and cultured musician. It is published by Willis Woodward Co. of New York.

Metal Ceilings

We have newest designs and attractive prices and mail free catalogues and estimates upon receipt of dimensions of rooms. No other finish equal to our handsomely embossed plates for old or new rooms. They are not affected by steam, heat or water, and are always sanitary and will last a lifetime, always appearing neat and attractive. Can be applied to wooden furring strips over plaster.

Metal Shingle & Siding Co.
PRESTON, ONT.

"BUT OF THE MAKER."



How do you carry your money?

We sell most everything that will hold money but a "bank"—coin purses—purses—wallets and bill folds—ALL PRICES.

Trunks—
30—32—34 and 36-inch Waterproof Canvas Trunks—steel bound and steel clamps—sheet steel bottom—brass lock—outside straps and compartment tray—

3.75—3.95—4.15 and 4.45

EAST & CO.
300 YONGE STREET.

PANGS OF DESPISED LOVE.

Too Much for Four Chicago Men Who Suicide After Quarrels.

Chicago, April 30.—After quarrels with their wives, four men yesterday decided life no longer was worth the effort, and they chose different methods of ending their earthly troubles, one of them taking in his journey to the beyond his little child. Auxiliary to the list, too, should be placed the name of a young woman who committed suicide because, it is believed, of the death of her fiance. The list of dead is as follows:

Leo Frankikoff, 38 years old, turned on the gas.

Mina Frankikoff, 5 years old, died with father.

William Palmer, 41 years old, engineer for Illinois Central Railroad, ended life by gas after quarrel with his wife.

William McLaughlin, 40 years old, a teamster, ended life by gas after quarrel with his wife.

John Sineh, 32 years old, shot himself after quarrel with his wife, whom he accused of receiving the attentions of other men; had been in this country but two weeks, coming from Bohemia.

Miss Evelyn Perley, 33 years old, shot herself thru the heart.

FREE TO MAKE GOOD BARGAINS.

So Long as Tariff Arrangement is Not Really Anti-British.

(Canadian Associated Press Cable.)

London, May 1.—Referring to the assertion made of the "danger" of the colonies making fiscal arrangement elsewhere if Great Britain should refuse the alleged "offer" The Morning Leader says: "We have never been able to understand how this would be such a calamity. If the colonies can strike a good bargain for themselves with their neighbors by all means let them do so. Short of absolutely anti-British tariffs, nothing in this direction will hurt us."

MAY PETITION ROOSEVELT

Continued From Page 1.

ness quarter there were numerous hand to hand encounters between union men and non-union men, aided in many places by policemen.

Interference With Food Supply.

The express companies made some deliveries, but their business, comparatively speaking, was at a complete standstill. Large quantities of perishable articles are now in the houses of the express companies. So far, the strike has not in any appreciable manner interfered with the food supply, but if the strike continues a few days longer the public will be shut off from its supplies of meat and vegetables and there is likely to be a rise in prices that will make those that have reigned during other labor wars seem small by comparison.

Southwater-street produce commission dealers last night decided to stand with the Employers' Association and order their drivers to deliver goods to boycotted firms under penalty of dismissal if they refused to obey. As the meat packers and the ice dealers have taken the same ground, Chicago stands in danger of losing the greater part of its supply of fresh meat, ice and vegetables.

Travelers Inconvenienced.

During the afternoon the strike spread to the city transfer system, and not a trunk was handled for any of the downtown hotels by the Scott Transfer Company. The Parmelee Company delivered baggage to hotels from incoming trains, but touched no outgoing baggage. Where the trunks were not too heavy, people leaving the city were compelled to have them transferred on the tops of cabs, but where weight was a consideration they were compelled to leave their trunks behind.

Mayor Dunne to-night issued a proclamation to the citizens of Chicago, declaring that "in the present state of public excitement it is improper and dangerous for the people of the community to accompany or go near the wagons carrying armed men, and I request the people of this city to refrain from so doing."

WILL GO TO EUROPE TO STUDY PUBLIC OWNERSHIP

New York, April 30.—As a committee of the Municipal Ownership League to visit European cities where municipal ownership has been adopted and make a thoro examination into the systems, the executive committee of the league appointed on Friday night Representative William R. Hearst, J. G. Phelps-Stokes and G. Augustus Haviland. The committee expects to devote the next three months to its mission.

RUSSIANS DRIVE JAPS FROM FIVE POSITIONS

St. Petersburg, April 30.—Gen. Linevitch in a message to Emperor Nicholas says: "Two Russian forces on the night of April 29 simultaneously attacked the Japanese near the Town of Tunghusiang, driving them from five consecutive positions and occupying Tunghusiang."

L. J. DEMERS, M.P., DEAD.

Quebec, April 30.—L. J. Demers, member of the house of commons for the County of Levis, died last night. His funeral will take place at St. Romauld Wednesday morning.

It is stated that the candidate of the federal government in the County of Levis will be L. A. Carrier, of the firm of Carrier & Son, merchants, Levis.

Cut Off.

The Ontario Gazette announces the appointment of the following license inspectors: Walter Shaver, Woodstock, for North Oxford, in place of Wm. D. Mackay; Clark W. Wright, Kingston, in place of Wm. Glidden; George T. Jones, Stratford, in place of John Carey; William Clegg of Morris Township, for East Huron, in place of John R. Miller; Robert G. Kemp, of Listowel, for North Perth, in place of Wm. Clinie. None of those displaced are marked as having resigned.

AMUSEMENTS.

PRINCESS
FOR ONE WEEK BEGINNING TO-NIGHT
KIRKE LA SHELL Presents
His original New York production of HENRY M. BLOSSOM JR.'S great character comedy
CHECKERS
With THOMAS W. ROSS
and 150 People.
"Checkers is the greatest show that ever struck New York."—Dan Smith, New York Herald.
"Checkers is the finest racing play I have ever seen."—Late Hon. Wm. C. Whitney.
Matinees—Wednesday and Saturday.
Next week—MR. E. S. WILLARD.

GRAND
Mats. Wed. and Sat. Best Seats 25 Few Seats 50
EVGS. Best Seats 75, 50, 25
THE FUNNIEST OF ALL FARCES
A FRIEND OF THE FAMILY
NEXT—The Mummy and the Humming Bird

MAJESTIC
Matinee Every Day 15 and 25
EVGS. 15-25-35-50
A Pretty Story of Romantic Switzerland
WHEN THE BELL TOLLS
NEXT WEEK THE GUNNER'S MATE

SHEA'S THEATRE
Week of May 1
Matinee Daily 2 c. Evenings 25c and 50c.
Robert Hilliard & Co. Marion Garson, Zazell & Vernon, Walter C. Kelly, Stanley & Brockman, Bean & Hamilton, The Kinetograph, The Three Dumonds.

STAR Matinee Every Day
ALL THIS WEEK
Peter S. Clark's RUNAWAY GIRLS
Next—MINER'S AMERICANS.

ASSOCIATION HALL
Illustrated Lecture by
Dr. W. T. Grenfell
ON LABRADOR
THURSDAY, MAY 4th, at 8 p.m.
His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor of Ontario in the chair.
Admission 25c; reserved seats 50c. Plan at Gourlay, Winter & Leeming.

IS YOUR WILL MADE?
Are you willing to allow your estate to be distributed in the manner it will be if you make no will?
Have your will made today. Consult us about it. We act as executor under wills.
The Trusts & Guarantee Company, Limited
Capital Subscribed..... $2,000,000.00
Capital Paid Up..... 1,000,000.00
OFFICE AND SAFE DEPOSIT VAULTS
14 King Street West, Toronto

EYEGLASSES and SPECTACLES
We are daily filling the prescriptions of leading Toronto oculists.
Our superior workshop facilities enable us to make to order, with accuracy and despatch, special frames, mounts, nose pieces, etc.
Repairing done while you wait. 23 years' experience. Prices low.
W. J. KETTLES
Practical Optician. 23 Leader Lane

CAST IRON COLUMNS
BRACKETS—FOOT PLATES
—AND—
GENERAL CASTINGS
Quick deliveries.
Fire proof pattern storage.
Dodge Manfg. Co.
TORONTO.

LADY BRASSEY COMING.

Montreal, April 30.—(Special.)—E. Marquette, Quebec government immigration agent, has received word that Lady Brassey will soon visit Canada in order to look into the conditions of the people who have been sent to this country by the east end immigration fund of London, of which Lord Brassey is president.

$8000 TOWARDS CELEBRATION.

Regina, April 30.—The Northwest government will make a grant of $8000 towards defraying the expenses of the provincial inauguration day celebration to be held at Regina July 1.

ABSOLUTE SECURITY.
Genuine
Carter's Little Liver Pills.
Must Bear Signature of
Brent Good
See Fac-Simile Wrapper Below.
Very small and as easy to take as sugar.
CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS.
FOR HEADACHE. FOR DIZZINESS. FOR BILIOUSNESS. FOR TORPID LIVER. FOR CONSTIPATION. FOR SALLOW SKIN. FOR THE COMPLEXION
Purely Vegetable.
CURE SICK HEADACHE.

PROPERTIES FOR SALE.

NICE SUBURBAN DWELLING IN North Toronto. Nine rooms, furnace and water in house. Large lawn, shade and fruit trees, a snap for quick purchaser. Apply J. M. Whaley, Smith-avenue, Eglinton.

IROQUOIS HOTEL, TORONTO, CANada, Centrally situated, corner King and York-streets; steam-heated; electric-lighted; elevator. Rooms with bath and en suite. Rates $2 and $2.50 per day. G. A. Graham.

HOTEL GLADSTONE — QUEEN-ST. west, opposite G. T. R. and C. P. R. station; electric cars pass door. Turnbull Smith, prop.

HOTEL PROPERTY FOR SALE—known as the Franklin House, Markham, along with furniture, license and good will, etc.; best business stand outside of city; easy terms. Apply James Torrance, Markham.

WESTON—SEVERAL CHOICE BUILDing lots on Main-street and Coulter-avenue, to close an estate. Levi Coulter and Thomas Simpson, executors, Weston; Joseph Nason, 16 King-street West, Toronto.

$3000—NEW, SOLID BRICK, semi-detached residence, 28-foot lot, wide lane. Nos. 33 and 35 Lambton-avenue, fronting "Hillcrest Park," beautiful view. Castle Frank, Rosedale Ravine-drive and Don Valley; 8 rooms, all modern improvements, 3 minutes to Winchester car and Riverdale Park; liberal terms. Apply Daniel Lamb, 156 Winchester-street. Telephone North 2387.

EDUCATIONAL.

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