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we will lost 280 cubic metres because we must keep the appendix open or the gasbag will burst.

"We shall start shortly after sunset and as the temperature of the second day may run up to fifty or even sixty, we will then lose nearly 1200 cubic metres of gas and must drop in the evening, when the air cools 1200 kilos of ballast to prevent the balloon falling into the ocean.

Neutralize Heating.

"I have invented a sprinkler to neutralize the heating of the gas.

"It has a hose with 12 sprays round a big valve on the top, and the water is pumped up from the reservoirs in the basket thru hose forty metres long. When the temperature of the gas is rising we will sprinkle a few minutes. The effect should be like a cold compress on a hot head.

"We take 4000 kilos of water 3000

minutes. The effect should be like a cold compress on a hot head.
"We take 4000 kilos of water, 3000 of it stored in 15 tin vessels in the double bottom of the balloon and the other thousand carried in eight sacks hanging in the basket. We can renew the water supply from the ocean if necessary.

"I propose to make careful astron-

"I propose to make careful astronomical and meteorogical observations and keep a detailed scientific record of everything. With wind averaging 6 to 7 metres per second we should make 500 kilometres in 24 hours, traversing the distance from the Canary Islands to the West Indies, or northern coast of South America, in about ten days."

COLUMBUS DEATH LIST 200.

COLUMBUS, O., March 28.—(Can. Press.)—Coroner Benkert, after a trip thru the west side this afternoon, estimated that the total death list in that section would reach 200. Of the fifty bodies recovered at that time, twenty were at the temporary morgue, thirteen at the State Hospital, eight at the Hiltop engine house, and the balance in the process of disentanglement from debris in back waters.

Stop Sneezing,

Thousands of Cases Prove the Quick-

est Cure Is Catarrhozone. When germs attack the lining of

he nose, make you sneeze and gag when, later on, they infest the bron-

chial tubes-how can you follow them

with a cough syrup?
You can't do it—that's all. Cough syrups go to the stomach—that's why they fail.

But Catarrhozone goes everywhere—gets right after the germs—kills them—heals the soreness—cures the inflammation—makes Catarrh distip-

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pear.
"Nothing I have ever used gives sensation of

sore throat, and bronchial trouble.' Not difficult for Catarrhozone to cure

Cure Your Cold Now

Quit Sniffling.

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GRAND RIVER DELEGATION TO SEEK PROVINCIAL AID IN AVERTING FLOOD LOSS

provement Association, Representing Large Interests. Will Urge Whitney Government to Enable Engineering Survey to Be Made -Brantford May Share Fate of Ohio Cities, Says Mayor.

GALT, March 28 .- (Special.) - On the principle of keeping everlastingly at it, the Grand River Improvement As ociation this afternoon decided to make another march on Queen's Park and to endeavor to persuade an apparently willing but procrastinating administration to espouse their cause at once in a direct and practical way. This time the descent on the government will take the shape of a formal and specific presentation of the case by members of the house representing the ten or dozen counties more or less interested in a proposition to avert the annual floods on the Grand River, which presentation will, be backed by memoers of associations representing manufacturing, commer-cial financial, agricultural and civic merests in the districts of the affect-

were: W. Mundell, Elora; C. R. Henning, K.C., Preston; W. H. Breithaupt,

C.E. Berlin; Messrs. Parks, Griffiths and Anderson, Dunnville; and Messrs. Hugh Cant. Joseph Stauffer, W. Wilkinson, J. G. Turnbull, Peter Hay, Robcri Nairn, A. McAuslan, H. F. McKendrick, M.D., J. Sloan, Wm, Cowan, J. H. Fryer, James Kerr, M. N. Todd, president of the G. P. and H. Ry, and president of the Mayor Scott. The proceedings were marked by short, sharp discussion and manifesta-tions of intense resolution to press the

question on the attention of the gov-ermient without letting up until something tangible and promising is done every speaker, each one more or less victim of flood conditions, was in sistent in declaring the situation had

become unendurable and a menace to life and properly and industry greater with each succeeding yearly freshet.

May Repeat Ohio Horrors.

Mr. Turnbull figured the loss to his company by the recent flood at six to eight thousand dollars. And he is but one local sufferer out of hundreds. Mayor Scott said he could conceive of a flood situation at Brantford in the

Organist Resigns

A. R. Blackburn, who has been organist and choirmaster of Holy Trinity Church, Trinity square, for thirty years, is resigning from that position. The occasion was marked by the presentation to Mr. Blackburn on Thursday evening of a gold watch and chain from the members of the con-gregation as a mark of esteem. Mr. Blackburn will preside at the organ for the last time on Sun-day, when the special Easter music of last Sunday will be re-peated. Miss Foster, the harpist, and Mr. Paul Hahn, the cello soloist, will assist in the special

big question but there was some un certainty as to whether the property was within the pale of government ac-tion. It was admitted that if the Grand River problem were taken up by the provincial government it would create a precedent and other obstreporous streams, such as the Thames, Maitland, Saugeen and Speed would want to come in for treatment.

Ontario Government Liable. Nevertheless, it was insisted that the Ontario government, having precipitated the situation by draining the cluther and Melancthon swamps, the Luther and Melancthon swamps, th Nevertheless, it was insisted that he Ontario government, having pre-

City Secures Injunction Restraining the Erection of an Apartment House on La-

flood situation at Brantford in the bylaw which forbids the erection of appendix of the companies of the city dykes apartment houses on certain streets. event of the coMapse of the city dykes that would be a repetition of the horrors of the Ohlo valley inundation.

Mr. Griffiths, Dunnville, graphically described the effects of the freshet at that point where the river is a mile wile and drew a harrowing picture of loss and suffering of residents. If the government locks had given way the whole town would have been submerged and swept by the torrent.

Everybody was agreed that it was a log granted the infunction. By the torrent. Gay in his court at the city hall, and he granted the injunction.

ANNEXATION AND **TAXATION**

Toronto's History of Past Century is That of Low Taxes Accompanying Liberal Annexation and Higher Rate of Taxation During Periods of No Annexations.

alstory of the past century is that of ped to 191/2 mills. low rate of taxation accompanying lib-

ssessment being \$59,166,639. ton and Riverdale were annexed, making an additional acreage of 2889. In
1885, the assessment was \$68,957,706,
with the tax rate. with the tax rate remaining at 17 mills.

Delving into statistics in the city district, 144 acres, came in in March, archives, Controller McCarthy has 1905. In 1905 the assessment went up secured from them proof that Toronto's to \$143,159,206, and the tax rate drop-

From 1905 to 1910 there were 5347 eral annexation of territory, and higher rate of taxation during periods of no and and and and an and west to 1880 there were no annexations. The approach was 1820 and West Toronto. With this wholenexations. The acreage was 5736, and sale annexation the assessment reached 1880 the tax rate was 17 mills, the ed to \$269,866,219 in 1910, and the tax Assessment being \$59,166,639.

From 1880 to 1885 Yorkville, Brock
These statistics establish the fact

The the tax rate remaining at 17 mills. From 1885 to 1890 Rosedale, Park-carrying a debt load per acre of \$2633. dale and other properties, giving an additional acreage of 1820, were annexed. In 1890 the assessment rose to stead of making a mistake, be carrying that the statistics of making a mistake, be carrying that the statistics of making a mistake, be carrying that the statistics of making a mistake, be carrying that the statistics of making a mistake, be carrying that the statistics of making a mistake, be carrying the statistics of mistake, and the statistics of mistake and the s \$136,887,328, and the tax rate went out a most profitable policy to the city by annexing as quickly as possible all by annexing as quickly as possible all From 1890 to 1895 only 194 acres the territory comprising the proposed were annexed. In 1895 the assessment metropolitan area. He is also conwas up to \$146,382,412, and the tax vinced that Toronto's interests demand From 1895 to 1900 there were no an
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mediately beyond the metropolitan nexations. In 1900 the assessment was area, these properties to be sold from time to time as the advance in value ate mounted to 19½ mills.

From 1900 to 1905 only 3.6 acres approved policy in Great Britain and ere annexed until the Avenue road other older countries.

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CONTRACT'S FOR ST. ABLAN'S CATHEDRAL ARE AWARDED

The contract for this magnificent and stately cathedral, costing a half a million dollars, has been let to Messrs. Elgie & Page, the firm which is building Sir Henry Pellatt's mansion. The finance committee, associated with the residentiary chapter, held a meeting in the chapter house last evening, and decided to go on and construct the cathedral as far as their present funds would permit. This means the contractors will carry the whole building up to the window sills, which will be about four feet above the flooring. The flooring will be put in place and all the work done this season will be of a permanent character. The baptistery is being pushed forward to

HUDSON RECEDES TROY IS UNDER LOSSES SEVERE

Lower Section of Albany Still Inundated-Sickness Due to Contamination of Water Supply.

ALBANY, N.Y., March 28.—(Can.

Broadway, one of the city's principal business streets, is suspended and many factories and some schools have closed. The railroad service is crippled, mails are delayed and telegraph and telephone service is hampered. There has been much damage to propetry, but no loss of life has been reported.

OPPOSITION

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Then followed a desultory discussion of the Fenian raid bounties. Some of the Nova Scotia members complained that by the terms of the act their constituents were excluded, altho they had been enrolled for service by the government of Nova Scotia in 1866. Mr. Hugh Guthrie thought that the bounties should be paid to the British soldiers resident in Canada who saw active service in the raid.

Mr. Barker Reminiscent.

Hon. Sam Barker gave a rather-amusing account of his adventures during the war, which had lasted but a few days. He went to Ridgeway with his regiment, but arrived after hostilities were over. He saw several dead Fenians and knew that a member of the Queen's Own of Toronto had been killed. The regulars had taken no part oin the skirmish and the Fenians had retreated precipitately, leaving a trail of paper collars and old boots behind them in their flight.

In 1870, Mr. Barker continued, he had gone with many others to Thorold, which point the Fenian leader, Gen. O'Neill, was supposed to be approaching with a large army. No enemy being in sight was supposed to be approaching with a large army. No enemy being in sight Mr. Barker crossed the Niagara River and found the "General" with an army of one man at the International Ho-

or one man at the International Hotel.

"We dine dtogether and had a pleasant time," he said.

Deplores Red Tape.

Mr. Barker, together with other members, complained of the requirement that the claimant's name must appear on the pay list of some regiment. He doubted if the 7th Regiment of London had a pay list at that time.

Col. Sam Hughes said if the act respecting the bounties was defective, it should be amended. He would be only too happy to carry out any provisions which the house might enact into a law.

Mr. Carvell thought this kind of talk was too thin. The house was helpless in the matter of amending the act, except upon the initiative of the minister of milita.

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The debate then rambled into a rather personal wrangle respecting the politic of Nova Scotia, in which the members for that province on both sides of the house

Never do the law courts tear oper

wider vistas into human nature or uncover more lean skeletons in dark closets than when alimony cases come be-fore them, with all their human interest and the tales they tell of domestic woe and of mismated men and women. _Yesterday at Osgoode Hall the four principals in two alimony cases before the learned gray-haired judges who sit the learned gray-haired judges who sit in that old gray house of the law were all people long past middle age, who even so late in life had grown tired of each other and had separated to spend their last years in loneliness. William Chapman of Ottawa is asked by his wife for \$75 a month alimony, and is fighting against paying it, and Mrs.

"Nothing I have ever used gives the warm, soothing sensation of Catarrhozone," writes Isabel Fry, of Seguin Falls, Ont. "I was in a frightful way with catarrh of the nose and throat—had droppings, hard breathing, bad breath, and indigestion. Catarrhozone relieved at once, and cured me thoroughly. It is invaluable in colds, sore throat, and bronchial trouble." fighting against paying it, and Mrs. E. J. Gavin, aged wife of an aged E. J. Gavin, aged wife of an aged Ontario farmer, who has brought an action against her husband for allmony, received an order from the master-in-chambers allowing her \$4 per week interim alimony. Mr. Justice Britton gave the Ottawa man an order staying till the trial further payment of interim alimony.

Not difficult for Catarrhozone to cure, because it contains the essences of pine balsams and other antiseptics that simply mean death to catarrh. Large size costs \$1.00, and contains two months' treatment; smaller size, 25c and 50c; all druggists and storestaying till the trial further payment of interim alimony.

SWEET SERENADE FOR SUFFRAGETTE

Miss Emerson of Detroit, Imprisoned at Holloway, Has Exile Cheered.

ANTIS ARE DISCREET

Husky Dockmen Allied With Militant Sisters Overawed Would-Be Disturbers.

LONDON, March 28.—(Can, Press)—
Protected by a bodyguard of husky dockworkers, Miss Scott-Troy of San
Francisco, heading a delegation of Francisco, heading a delegation of is on a hunger strike in Holloway Jail, it is expected that the tax rate may serving out a two months' sentence for breaking windows. Many Fires in Flooded District

jectionable things for use as missiles. They were on the ground with the intention of breaking up the demonstra-tion of sympathy with Miss Emerson, but the presence of the strong-armed dockmen deterred them from making the slightest manifestation of hostil-

ruption to contend with.

Baron Von Hoist of San Francisco acted as master of ceremonies. Standing close to the wall of the jail, and accompanied by the cornetist, the sereaccompanied by the cornetist, the sere-naders sang "The Star Spangled Ban-ner," "Dixie," "Way Down Upon the Suwanee River," "The Battle Hymn of the Republic" and other patriotic American songs.

Dockmen Show Gratitude. After the serenade, Miss Troy was presented with an illuminated honorary membership in the Dockworkers' Union as a testimonial of the gratitude

In striking contrast to the demonwas a suffrawithout the protection of a bodyguard.
The speakers at this meeting were howled down by the mob. At the conclusion of the serenade of Miss Francisco Cab Stand Place.

Commissioner Harris stated that the St. Lawrence market would not provide a suitable place for a carters' stand and that the only place for the stand in stration at Holloway Jail was a suffra-gette meeting held across the street part of its volume, so the balloon would lose 28 cubic metres with each

TORONTO'S TAX RATE FOR 1913 WILL BE FIXED AT 19 MILLS

Estimates Brought Down Yesterday Show a Total of Nearly Four Million Dollars, a Great Increase Over Last Year-Street Cleaning Estimates Take a Jump-Market for Cab Stand is Opposed.

Estimates of the department of works, upon which is based the tax rate for 1913, were submitted to the committee on works. The total is \$2,784,716, or \$1,750,000 more than the expenditure of last year. The estimates for the street cleaning estimates are \$969,483.83, an increase of \$202,000 over the expenditure of last year.

year.
This makes a grand total of \$3,750,-

American and English suffragists, to-night serenaded Miss Zélie Emerson of the expenditure of last year, and those night serenaded Miss Zélie Emerson of Of the street cleaning section are \$202, 000 over the expenditure of last year,

The anti-suffragists had hired a band of roughs who were armed with bad eggs, stale vegetables and other ob-The committee will meet Monday

Some of the Items.
In the several sections of the maintenance estimates those for roadways show a decrease over 1912 of \$20,000, for sewers an advance of \$120,000, for men deterred them from making slightest manifestation of hostil-The suffragettes had anticipated \$16,000 more and civic car lines \$76,000. trouble and hired a deaf cornetist who could not be disconcerted by the hoots or jeers of the antis. Not only was there no hooting or jeering, but the cornetist had no other kind of interruption to contend with.

For the special work, mostly charged to capital account, the roadway section requests \$196,370, of which \$30,000 is for two new district yards, \$25,000 for temporary plank roads, \$48,000 for additional plant and \$33,000 for North Yonge sf

bine pumping station.

For the railway and high bridge section the total is \$241,000, of which \$38,000 is for Princess street yard cribbing and \$80,000 for St. Clair avenue fill steel bridge,

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tal is \$307,000, of which \$100,000 is for buildings on St. Andrew's market site. For the main drainage section the Union as a testimonial of the gratitude of the men for her support during the dockworkers' strike two years ago, when she fed thousands of their children.

In striking contrast to the days of the street cleaning section about \$80,000 increase is necessary for scavenging and \$20,000 is asked for four auto trucks

petry, but no loss of life has been reported.

Car Service Paralyzed.

Except on a few lines which were operated with power from the Schenectady Rallway, street car traffic is at a standstill and automobiles and carry-alls have been pressed into service. The fires under the union station are out, and locomotive headlights are being used to heat the building.

OPPOSITION

The speakers at this meeting were howled down by the mob. At the conclusion of the serenade of Miss Emerson, the deaf cornetist, was invited to cross the street and play, the suffragettes who in the south side of Adelaide stores the savage breasts of the rowdy element. The cornetist accepted the invitation, but had only begun the arm of "The Star Spangled Banner" when howled down by the mob. At the conclusion of the serenade of Miss Emerson, the deaf cornetist, was invited to cross the street and play, the suffragettes hoping that his music would be allowed in front of property that pays tand should be placed on Adelaide st, east of Church st. The frontage them invitation, but had only begun the arm of "The Star Spangled Banner" when howled down by the mob. At the conclusion of the serenade of Miss Emerson, the deaf cornetist, was invited to cross the street and play, the suffragettes stored the sundant stand should be placed on Adelaide st, east of Church st. The frontage them the conclusion of the serenade of Miss Emerson, the deaf cornetist, was invited to cross the street and play, the suffrage test hoping that his music would be allowed in front of property that pays tand should be placed on Adelaide st. The Star Spangled Banner" when how of the serenade of Miss Emerson, the deaf cornetist, was invited to cross the street and play, the suffrage test hoping that his music would be allowed in front of property that pays tand should be placed on Adelaide st. The stand shoul

report upon a site.

The city solicitor advised that rentals could not legally be charged for encroachments upon the highways. It was decided to recommend applying for legislation providing power to collect rentals for such encroachments, and in the meantime to notify all property owners so encroaching with awnings, signs, etc., that they will have to remove them or pay rentals for the portions of the streets en-

MAN HAS CHANCE TO MAKE GOOD

Frequently nowadays the law deals eniently with an offender, and it is becoming a common practice in the courts to give a man another chance, instead ising severity which the unfortunate transgressor received some years ago. Yesterday, when H. C. Bletts came before Judge Morgan's court to be tried on three separate counts of securing noney on false representations, County Crown Attorney Greer himself request-

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