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power, which, according to The Rail- ly over eleven per cent. "We have way Age, is 50 per cent, more than that now," said Mr. Greening, "2,116,127 of the largest steam locomotives on the members registered in 1701 societies. road. With a light train the locomo- Probably each member represents in tive is expected to have a speed of most cases a family, so that we may seventy-five miles an hour, and with a not err in concluding that our moveheavier train a similar speed can be at- ment to-day represents in a sense tained by coupling two locomotives and eight millions of our British peopleworking them as a unit. The speci- nearly one-fifth of the total populafied requirement is that the locomotive tion." During 1903 the total capital shall carry a train weight of 435 tons invested in the various co-operative from New York to Croton, thirty-four societies reached a grand total of miles, in 44 minutes, and with one hour \$185,791,195. These colossal figures delay-over, to be able to keep up this ser- monstrated the strength of the curvice continuously. Tais, says The Ga- rent setting towards co-operation and zette, is the equivalent of the present that so far from having spent its timing of the Empire State Express, force it appears to be gaining a timing of the Empire State Express, which has a somewhat lighter train. It would be interesting to know how this service will compare with steam in point of expense. As electric traction is a comparatively new system, it is probable that successive inventions will able that successive inventions will and training for co-operative in a successive inventions will and training for co-operative in the state of the state o

EUROPEAN INFLUENCE.

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Holvoake.

The vigor shown by Japan, in the war with Russia as well as with frequently happens The World has rewar with Russia as well as with frequently happens The World has re-China, contrasts with the feebleness of ceived with the noting of the figures compels me to acknowledge the great merit of your Vegetable Compound. I have suffered for four years with irthe "concert of Europe" on the same just quoted the first number of The scene of action. The fact is that the Canadian Co-Operator issued from ambitions and disputes of European Whitby, Ont. In the editor's foreword powers are destined to play a part of he declares that the co-operative diminishing importance. The rise of movement is growing so rapidly in the United States and of Japan to Canada that a periodical is necessary the position of first-class powers and to weld together those who are althe growing importance of the British ready interested in co-operative entercolonies have all contributed to this prises and to teach the benefits of coresult. If, as seems likely, the pres-tige of Russia suffers a blow in this war, there will be another step in the same direction. We still hear some plan of organization. It is evident talk of European interference to deprive Japan of the fruits of victory, would be more correct to describe co-That game was played successfully af. operation as of nineteenth century ter the war with China; it can be play- origin, but possibly the editor has ed, if at all, with much more difficulty Canada alone in his purview. Be that to-day; and the day seems likely to as it may, the first number of The come when Japan will forbid all out- Canadian Co-Operator is a production side interference, proclaim a Monroe which does much credit to the Co-

loctrine for Eastern Asia, and stand Operator Publishing Company of this dy to uphold it by force of arms. | city. It deals with quite a mass of Another change in world politics is material both at home and abroad, he growing importance of the Pacific not only immediately connected with Ocean for all purposes of trade and the object itself, but relating to all munication. Japan, the United business topics in any way affecting important interests there, and they are all part of the new world rather than of the old. If China, with its enormous population and rich resources, should come under the stimulating influence 25 of Japan, there will be another great



A prominent Southern lady, Mrs. Blanchard, of Nashville, Tenn., tells how she was cured of backache, dizziness, painful lessen its expense and increase its effi- ing and training for co-operative and irregular periods by the use workers—a suggestion which was of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

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me, and everything seems pleasant and easy.

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Physics—Miss B T Bauer, L P Burns,
JR Kay, L M Rathbun.
Second Year in Arts.
The following students have completed the examination of the second year: J H Adams, Miss B M Adie,
H M Allan, T B Allen, C B Anderson,
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J W Batten, I H Bell, A R Bewerley,
J Blue, J F Bornhald, F C Bownan,
Miss F L Breckon, H G Brown, N W
Bryden, L Buchanan, Miss M C Buchanan, W C Bull, J O Carlisk, Miss
F V Carter, Miss E L Chubb, A F B
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Corron, J H Cooke, Miss K E Cullen,
A A Daly, R A Daly, A T Davidson,
Miss M J Dunlop, C Dunn, Miss M
B C D Farquharson, T G Farrell, F A
Flock, R B Francis, C E H Freeman,
C A French, W E Galloway, J A Gardiner, Miss C C D Carguharson, T G Farrell, F A
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C A French, W E Galloway, J A Gardiner,
Miss M L C Gearin, J E Gibson, H
C Graham, G L Gray, J J JGray, Mist
T A Green, Miss F C Guronky, W L
H Hall, W B Hamilton, A M Harley,
W B Lemon, D A Hewit, A A Ingran, S H
F Keyn, Miss E M Keys, H J E
Keys, Miss S J Lemon, L E Lvad,
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W McNeel, K J McRee, Miss J MoVannel, Miss M MacVannel, R J Manning, C E Mark, C F Marshall, C J
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Miss M D J Moon, Miss
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Spencer, F F Treleaven.
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F C Overend, S G Scott, J H Wells.
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G Shearer.

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R W Tisdale, W C Toll, S Traynor, L
A Trueman, R M Turner, F J Walker,
A G Wallis, F J Weidenhammer, J L
Wilson.
The following are required to present

Hebrew—F A E Hamilton, J B Lamb,
G Shearer.

Mediaeval history—C Saint, F F Treleaven.

Psychology—J A Clark, J Eaton, J
F Lash, D C McTavish, W H Robertson, C Saint, Miss E M Smith, Miss
I K Smith.

Geology—S C Dyke, Miss E M Larson, Miss E M Smith, Miss I K Smita.

Light—F S Okell.

First Year Arts.

The following students have com-

Legislation Committee First.

the special session of the city council on Friday. It was ordered that it be printed and sent t the legislation committee mendations made by the county judge. Mayor Urquhart stated on Saturday that he had had time to read the report over but once, and, while he considered a num-ber of the recommendations excellent, he did not care to discuss the matter before it came before the legislation committee.

THE CITY'S SHARE.

Saturday morning City Treasures Coady received a cheque from the li-cense commissioners for \$18,306.67. This is the city's share of liquor licenses 146 for the first six months.

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den's Unlined Hot weather coats, in old serge, plain black and grey lustre and black with stripe and pin check. Sizes 34 to 44. \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.25 Men's White Duck Trousers, made with

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Men's Unlined Summer Suits, in dark and light shades of grey flamel with stripe. Coat and pants only; single and double-breasted coats, with four patch pockets. Pants made with straps for belt. 3.50 Men's Flannel Tennis Suits, in plain

cream and cream with narrow fine stripe. Single-breasted coats. Sizes 10.50 34 to 44. \$5.00, \$7.50 and... 10.50

Boys' Wash Suits; in neat patterns Children's Wash Blouses; in dark of galatea; deep sallor collar on blouse; braid trimmed; 1.00 knee pants; sizes 21 to 26 ... 1.00

Boys' Wash Suits; in the popular Russian blouse style; large sailor collars; neatly trimmed; elastic bloomer knickers; sizes 20 1.50

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We're mentioning Summer Styles now, for men, for boys, for girls.

Men's Fur Felt Derby and Soft Hats, small, medium and heavy rolled brim, full and tapered crowns, calf leather sweatbands, silk trimming, new shapes for present wear. Our prices \$1.00 1,50 and

Men's Summer Hats, in canton straw, rustic, petal, sennet braid, split braid, Manilla, Milan and Mackinaw, in the boater, yachter, fedora and negligee shapes, prices \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00, \$4.00

Children's Straw Sailors, plain and fancy braids, prices 12 1-2c, Children's Straw Sailors, plain and fancy braids, navy or black bands, silk streamers, prices 35c, 50c and

If You Need a Refriger- | Umbrellas To-day for

ator Here's Good News 15 only Refrigerators: in ash, golden oak finish; size 30 inches wide, 46 inches high; built with eight walls and mineral wool filling; regular \$12.25; Tuesday 9.50

17 only Refrigerators; American cleanable; all removable flues and shelves; eight walls; insulated with mineral wool; size 36 inches wide, 48 inches high; regu- 14.00 \$1.50, Tuesday \$1.00 Both Men's and Women's

Women's Umbrellas; fine taffeta silk frame; every umbrella guaran-teed; the handles are neat and durable; in bone, ivory, horn, na-tural wood. etc.; along with these we are selling five dozen men's, close-rolling cover, bone handles, with sterling silver mounts; sell-

Silver to Please the New Wife All Her Life

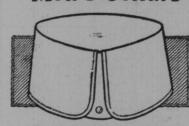
Pay your respects and express your good wishes to the June bride in silverware. You need have no fear that the silverware will not be appreciated if it is bought here. Durability, handsomeness of design, excellence of quality—not necessarily expensive, either. In the list below are articles priced from 67c to \$4.00, any one of which would do

300 Table Pieces, in sterling silver, Louis XV., the rose and old English patterns, and a few odd patterns. The lot comprises sugar shells, sugar sifters, cream ladles, ice cream spoons, berry picks, pickle forks, orange spoons, mustard spoons, egg spoons and butter spreaders. These are all new goods, handsomely finished, and regularly sold at from 90c to \$1.75. Your choice

The patterns are in French grey finish, that has a style that is all its own:

Sugar Spoons, silver\$1.35; gilt, \$1.50 Berry Spoons 3.50; Meat Forks (small) 1.75; Meat Forks (large) 2.75;

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