H. H. WILLIAMS & CO., 26 Victoria Street.

he Toronto World

84300 tional opportunity to buy -roomed centra; rooming h inutes' walk from Queen Yonge; good locality.

H. H. WILLIAMS & CO.,

26 Victoria Street.

PROBS: Fresh winds, east and south; some SENATE PO

TWELVE PAGES.—MONDAY MORNING APRIL 11 1910.—TWELVE PAGES.



30TH YEAR.

Wm. O'Brien Declares That Redmond's Jealousy Has Imperiled Home Rule-

Lloyd-George is Annoyed.

CORK, April 10 .- William O'Brien, speaking here Saturday night, said that Chancellor Lloyd-George promised the Nationalists, as concessions for their support of the budget, relief from the spirit, stamp and succession dut-

the spirit, stamp and succession duties, brewery licenses and land taxes, and from a general re-valuation.

He offered also new provisions for the land purchase bill, conditional on Messrs. Redmond and Dillon meeting Messrs. O'Brien and Healy.

The refusal of Redmond and Dillon to meet their Irish colleagues, said Mr. O'Brien, meant ruin to home rule. They would not long survive the verifict of their countrymen.

He denounced as an insult the forthcoming visit of Messrs. Dillon and Redmond to Cork to inaugurate a campaign in South Ireland.

Lloyd-George to-day emphatically denies the statement, adding that the "whole affair is a disgraceful breach of confidence."

of confidence."

It is admitted by The Chronicle that the chancellor is ready to meet

the Irish on three points, the spirit duty, land taxes and land valuation, the last being unnecessary.

An Irish despatch stated that O'Brien's speech has made a great impression in Ireland, and the downfall Redmond is predicted.
On Monday the government's res

On Monday the government's reso-lution prescribing that all bills shall become law after three rejectionse by the house of lords will enter the com-mittee stage. The debate on this re-solution will continue until Thursday, when the guillotine will be applied and a vote taken on the whole resohtton. On Thursday night the house will vote on the government's reso-lution limiting the duration of par-llaments to five years instead of seven.

WHAT WILL ASOUITH DO? Ask King for Guarantees Will Dis please Several Ministers-

LONDON, April 10 .- (N. Y. Tribune able.)-The passing of the remaining veto resolutions by a majority of over hundred is now a foregone conclusion. The subsequent proceedings are

John Redmond seems to be bent on dragging the prime minister up to the teps of the throne and forcing him to ask for guarantees for the creation after the general election, of a suiligient number of peers to secure the price for supplying the votes requisite or carrying the old budget thru the

It is not unlikely that Asquith, if adopt safeguards for rendering the cent., amounting to \$26,015,256.

Judgment of the country decisive, 28

During a period of 11 years, \$51,000,

therwise there may be a succession of solutions without a final settlement relations between the houses. the main body of the Radicals suporting the government take this view, and consider it necessary for the prime minister to obtain royal guaranices for the creation of peers on a arge scale if the Lineral government mains in power after another elec-

Objections are raised within the cabi. net by Sir Edward Grey, R. B. Haldane, Lord Crewe and a few other bers. They consider it injudicious for the government to subject the sovreign to pressure, and rumor has it that they have threatened to resign ce if guarantees are demanded. Their resistance will probably be overcome and Mr. Redmond's support of budget be obtained when it is in the last stage of passage.

If the Radicals were sure that these hings would happen they would be appier than they are now. They are certain, but are hoping for the best. Not even Mr. Redmond ventures o forecast what the King's answer upon the prime minister's demand for guarantees and upon immediate resignation if it be refused. He does not attempt to dictate to the throne, yet it will be wellnigh impossible to keep the throne out of the If it be favorable the government can appeal to the country with increased onfidence, since the King's willingness to create peers will be known in advance. If it be unfavorable, the will be virtually asked to both the sovereign and The alternative is as distasta r Edward Grey of Mr. Haldane. The election may come between the naymaking and the wheat harvest, or lords may defer it until autumn leisurely action on the veto que ion. Apathy prevails, for the country s weary of political complications an

longs for peace and quiet.

Brought Back From Battleford. Wallace returned from attleford, Sask., yesterday afternoon, ringing with him George Dixon, who was arrested there over a week ago on warrant issued from Toronto, chargbg him with forgery. It is alleged that Dixon obtained a cheque from the Salvation Army for \$45 by false pretences their number, Mrs. Harriet M. Drake, outside of the town, were burned last and forged the name of the man to has been in close intimacy with him night, with three horses, live stock, Whom it was made payable.

The Awards

of Players, Toronto.
Dickens Fellowship Company Music, Orchestral. Ottawa Symphony Orchestra. Music, Choral. Choir of St. Paul's Methodist Church (Avenue-road), Toron-

Margaret Anglin Bracelet to
Best ActressMiss Pattle Maclaren, London Dramatic Club, London.

Signet Ring, Presented by J.E.
Dodson for Best Actor.
Basil D. Morgan, Associate
Players of Margaret Eaton
School.

Original Two Act Play. George W. Pacaud, Montreal.

Other Awards.

Individual male voice, Howard Russell, Toronto, 1; Arthur Brown, Toronto, 2; Arthur W. Black, Ottawa, 3.

Individual female voice, Miss Kathleen Howard, Toronto, 1; Miss Mabel Doherty, Toronto, 2; Miss Dayton Buchanan, Toronto, 3. Violin solo, Miss Mae Getz, Montreal, 1: Miss Julia Choate, Peterboro, 2: Miss Jessie Flook,

Toronto, 3. Pianoforte solo, D. C. Fairman, Toronto, 1; Miss Muriel Lillie, Cobourg, 2; J. Davidson Ketchun, Toronto, 3.

U. S. Interstate Commerce Commission Declare It Unreasonable to Charge Equally With Lower.

WASHINGTON, April 10 .- The interstate commerce commission in a decision made public to-day, holds it to be "unjust and unreasonable" for charges are ordered in several incago to the Pacific are ordered re-

While this ruling of the co orders reductions in rates which were specifically and formally complained of, it is recognized as the opening wedge for the readjustment of sleeping car rates wherever they exceed the average, which the commission has found to be just and reasonable in these instances.

The Pullman Company, it is stated, will carry the decision to the courts. A short night's journey, the commis sion holds, should not carry a rate of more than \$1.50 for a lower berth, and \$1.10 for an upper. Several reductions affecting the west are made.

The record shows that the commission's investigation of the sleeping car

to himself, will agree to Mr. Red-amount carried to surplus annually hond's terms. It is always easy for a did not fall far short of the annual statesman in difficulties to convince limited by the statesman in difficulties to convince limited by the statesman in difficulties to convince limited by the statesman in difficulties to convince dividends of 8 per cent., that in 1908, a cash dividend of \$7,200,000 was to believe. Mr. Asquith can assert that there has been one election on the veto question, and that before another one is ordered it is proper to adopt safeguards for rendering the adopt safeguards for rendering the statesman in difficulties to convince dividends of 8 per cent., that in 1908, a cash dividend of \$7,200,000 was declared, and in 1907, another of 36 per cent. The statesman in difficulties to convince dividends of 8 per cent., that in 1908, a cash dividend of \$7,200,000 was ed honors equally. While only two acts of "Jack Straw" were presented for competitive purposes, the remaining act of the play cash of the statesman in dividends of 8 per cent., that in 1908, a cash dividend of \$7,200,000 was ed honors equally. While only two acts of "Jack Straw" were presented for competitive purposes, the remaining act of the play was given after the judges withdrew.

000 in special cash and stock dividends were paid, in addition. In 1898 the stock of the company was increased from \$36,000,000 to \$100,000,000, of which \$20,000,000 is accounted for by quisition of the stock of the Wagner Palace Car Company. The rest of the increase, \$44,000,000, represents capitalization of surplus. The record shows

AEROPLANE FALLS ON AUTO

Plunge of Seventy-Five Feet Results in But Slight Injury to Aviator.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., April 10.—Losing and. This prize, was, therefore, with the ascontrol of a Curtiss biplane, which he was operating at a height of seventy-five feet. J. O. Mars plunged down-five feet. J. O. Mars plunged downfield of the aviation course here today, alighting on top of a seven passenger touring car, in which were The canopy top over the touring car

saved the lives of its occupants, only one of whom was slightly injured. The biplane smashed into bits, and Mars was caught under the wreckage, the dramatic competition but escaped with no injury worse than a severely bruised and wrenched knee and a slight cut on his chin. , The accident brought to a thrilling Albert Smith in close Memphis' first aviation meet, was as follows: Thousands of people followed the aviator in his flight across the mile aviator in his flight across the mile R. Larking; Tackleton, a toy-maker, course, when his machine, caught in E. S. Williamson; Caleb Plummer, his a sudden gust of wind, spinning it around like a top to an angle right on line of his original course, and then plunged down.

SEE EUCLID IN SIDIS

Theosophists Believe Harvard Prodigy is the Mathematician Reborn.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., April 10 .- Boston theosophists have decided after much study and meditation that the soul of the mathematician Euclid is reincarnated in William J. Sidis, Harvard's prodigy. The New Thought followers have studied the boy assidously for over a year, and one of from babyhood.

Dickens Fellowship, Dramatic Victors-Ottawa Orchestra and St. Paul's Methodist Church, Toronto, Capture Musical Honors.

The Dickens Fellowship Company Piayers of Toronto are the winners of the dramatic trophy; the Ottawa Synphony Orchestra are awarded first honors for instrumentaal music; and to the choir of St. Paul's Methodist Church, Avenue-road, goes the pain for choral music in the fourth of the musical and dramatic competitions originated by His Excellency Earl Grey.
The competition came to a close at
the Royal Alexandra Theatre on Saturday night, before a large and distinguished audience that almost taxed the
seating capacity of the house. The
program for the evening was as before.
The entrants in the individual com-The entrants in the individual com-

Violin solo: Miss Mae Getz, Montreal, Individual female voice. Miss Iva Dodds, Toronto. Pianoforte solo: Miss Bowser, La-

Violin solo: Miss Bessie Flook, Turonto.

To the two specified selections for the choir, "Hymn to Music," by Dudley Buck, and "By Babylon's Wave," by Gounod, the Choir of St. Paul's Mohtodist Church gave a finished rendering. G. D. Atkinson, director, had his songsters trained to a point of high efficiency. The nuancing and phrasing was splendid, and in attack and precision the choir showed complete mas-

cision the choir showed complete mas

Stories of good work had preceded the advent of the London Dramatic Club, and the expectations of the au-dience were fully realized. The Lonequally for the upper and lower berths in its sleeping cars. Differential contained none of the defects which, of the other plays presented during the week, the choice of a suitable vehicle for exploitation being equally important with the appointment of a capable stage manager. The players in the London club were well balanced and showed a blay average of ability London club were well balanced showed a high average of ability.

In the title role of "Jack Straw" Dr. E. Pardee Bucke was clever. He in-troduced that imperturbable manner which is so exasperating at times to one's friends. As Mrs. Parker Jennings, one of the ignorant nouveaux riches, Miss Pattie Maclaren gave a modified some of the passages which Miss Maclaren was inclined to exag-gerate, but her general characterizasion's investigation of the sleeping car company's contracts, general system of charging and earnings, revealed annual dividends of nearly \$60,000,000 from 1899 to 1908 inclusive.

The investigation showed that the Parker Jennings. Miss Mary Love, in Parker Jennings, the head anything to do with the Parker Jennings. Miss Mary Love, in Shooting, the he disappeared from the Masters' home. the role of Ethel Parker Jennings. about to be sold to a title, and Miss

> were presented for competitive pur-poses, the remaining act of the play was given after the judges withdrew. The announcement was later made that his excellency desired that the award of the judges be made public. In the individual competitions, the decision was as follows:

Individual male voice, Howard Rusaleen Howard, Toronto.

E. Dodson to the best actor. The Margaret Anglin bracelet is awarded to Miss Pattle Maclaren, with the London Dramatic Club. In the latter case World is led to understand that the award was very close, Miss Bessle seated three women and two child-ren. Hunter, who appeared as Angela Muir in "A Country Mouse," running

> a close second. The associate players of the Mar-garet Eaton School of Liberature and Expression were adjudged second in

The Dickens Fellowship Players presented Charles Dickens' story "The Cricket on the Hearth," dramatized by Albert Smith in three acts. The cast John Perrbingle, a carrier, Capt. J.

man, F. M. Bell-Smith; The Stranger, J. G. Watson; Porter, Geo. Hayden; Dot's Father, W. J. Sweetman; Dot (Mrs. Perrybingle), Mrs. E. H. Stafford; Bertha (Caleb's blind daughter), Winnifred Parker; Mrs. Fielding, Miss Nira Coleman; May Fielding (her daughter), Miss Grace Web-Tilly Slowboy, Miss Blanche Walter: Dot's mother, Miss May Bengough: The Cricket's Fairy Form, Miss Mariorie Stafford.

Act I .- The Carrier's Home. Act II.—The Toy Makers.
Act III.—The Wedding Morn.

Dr. Reid's Fire Loss. PRESCOTT, April 10.-The stables of Dr. J. D. Reid, M.P., half a mile feed and implements. Loss \$8000.



SPRING CLEANING

MRS. CON. PARTY: Someone's got to get busy, Robert.

Robert Parker, an Aged Hunter Accused of Having Shot Wm. Masters on Road Near Tweed.

TWEED. April 10,-(Special.)-Robert Parker, aged 70, last night gave himself up to the town police. He was wanted on a charge of murder in connection with the death of William Masters, the septuagenarian farm vigorous interpretation to the part. Masters, the septuagenarian farm Most likely a professional would have laborer, found on the road with a bullet wound in the heart.

Parker is a hunter and trapper, livtion was satisfactory. Charles Hunt, ing with his wife on a small patch of as Ambrose Holland; Col. W. E. Hod- land, some two and a half miles from his home Friday morning and was not seen again until he came into the town

to-night, accompanied by William Ferguson, a brother-in-law.

Parker has a quarrelsome disposition and has been heard to threaten to shoot Masters, because he said Mas ters or his children had been interfer ing with his mink traps. Parker has lived in this vicinity for over 20 years. He has three grown-up sons, who do not live here. He has had trouble with other neighbors. Parker says he can show that he was not in the locality

when Masters was slain. Individual female voice, Miss Kathaleen Howard, Toronto.

Planoforte solo,
Violin solo, Miss MacGetz, Montreal.

The prize for the best original twoict play went to Geo. D. Paucud,
fontreal.

When Masters was glain.

Parker offers no particular reason
for his absence from home the last
day or so only that he was visiting
some friends. His brother in law, who
lives about sixteen miles from here,
drove him into town.

Masters, who was a farm laborer, leaves a widow and family of four boys and one girl. Friday morning he went out with horse and wagon to gather wood. Some time later the horse returned to the house, and one of the sons, going in search of his father. found him dead. A 44-calibre bullet had passed thru the heart.

Triplets and All Doing Well. CARGILL, April 10 .-- Mrs. John Beckberger of this village gave birth to triplets to-day, two girls and boy. They are all doing fine.

THE SUNDAY WORLD

Fifty thousand copies of The Sunday World were sold on Saturday night.

The issue—a regular, not a special one-consisted of: -An illustrated supplement; -A comic section (in colors); -An editorial and miscellaneous

section;

-A sporting news section of four pages; -And a news section that covered all the best news of the

The Sunday World is the people's popular paper.

Make Impressive Demonstration -Free From Disorders.

BERLIN, April 10.-At least 120,000 day in the most impressive demonstration and prominent tion ever held in Berlin in favor of suffrage reform in Prussia. From 11 o'clock in the morning, the streets resounded from the march of squads of carnest-looking men from every precipit in the city towards the Humboltcinct in the city towards the Humbolt-

raffic would not be disturbed.

Men and women gathered at the dis-

There was no shouting or singing as the crowds passed thru the streets, from which the police seemed to have disappeared as if by magic. Squads arrived at the parks about one o'clock Violin solo, Miss MacGetz, Montreal.

The prize for the best original two-act play went to Geo. D. Paucud, Montreal.

No prize was awarded in the competition for the musical composition, as the judges did not consider any of the contributions of a high enough standard. This prize, was, therefore, withheld. Basil C. Morgon, with the associate players of the Margaret Eaton.

Aday or so only that he was visiting some friends. His brother in law, who lives about sixteen miles from here, gathered around stateen improvised and numbered platforms, from which at the sound of a bugle, socialist and radical members of the reichstag and the landtag, began addresses, in which they vehemently denounced the injustices of the present system of elections.

For an hour and a half, the orators continued amid deafening cheers, and at 2.30 another bugle sounded. For one lities of the congression. There they gathered around stateen improvised and numbered platforms, from which at the sound of a bugle, socialist and radical members of the reichstag and the landtag, began addresses in which they vehemently denounced the injustices of the present system of elections.

For an hour and a half, the orators continued amid deafening cheers, and at 2.30 another bugle sounded. For one

minute utter slience prevailed.

Then a resolution declaring that it was the determination of those gathered to fight for reform until victory had been won for the people, was passed by accamation. Enthusiastic scenes en-sued and there was great cheering for the rights of the democracy, while 100,1000 voices broke into the stirring
1000 voices broke into th sisted on orders from the leaders.

Garrison Not Called on-The meetings then disbanded, the original groups marching off as they had come, without the slightest dis-

entire Berlin garrison was con-

of precaution, but the services of the military were not required.

Twelve meetings were held in halls in the suburbs, and these also passed off without untoward incident. The most significant features of to-day's Dynamite Charge Was Exploded While manifestation were the order, manner in which it was conducted and the cooperation between the socialists and radicals, this being the first time in which they joined in such a demonstration, indicating the depth of feeling among the workers regarding the necessity of suffrage reform.

Police Commissioner Von Jagov, who in cicilian clothes, witnessed the demonstrat on, was surprised at the discipline and good order.

G. T. R. PLANNING COUP?

NEW YORK, April 12-Railway in terests here are beginning to suspect that the Grand Trunk Railway is planning to rival the N. Y. C., by building a line across New York State, and western system with the east.

Secialists and Radicals in Berlin Pittsburg Foreign Missionary Murdered as He Left Church-Fellow-Worker Wounded.

PITTSBURG, Pa., April 10 -- A sersocialists and radicals took part to- mon on "Martyrdom," in which Frank day in the most impressive demonstra- Skala, an editor and prominent

cirret in the city towards the Humbolt-Hain, the Friedrichsthain and Treptow parks, where Police Commissioner Von Jagow had sanctioned open air meetings.

Owing to the recent outspoken criticism of the police methods in the repression of popu ar expression of the will, the police commissioner had withdrawn his former prohibition, on assurance trom the socialist leaders that no disturbances would occur and that traffic would not be disturbed.

Arm in arm, the two missionaries were leaving the little Congregational Church in Wood's Run, a suburb, at the head of more than a hundred forcigners. A raggedly dressed and collarless man poked his way thru the crowd, and, when he was but a step behind the leaders, he pressed a revolver to Skala's head and fired twice. The bullets took effect in the jaw and temple.

Gay, who threw up his right hand to ward off the weapon, was hit first on the thumb and then a second bullet was buried in his head. He fell unconscious across the lifeless hody of his

Gay, who threw up his right hand to ward off the weapon, was hit first on the thumb and then a second bullet was buried in his head. He fell unconscious across the lifeless body of his colleague.

Men and women gathered at the district headquarters of the socialists at an early hour, and from there marched off in groups of 100, under control of stewards wearing red arm bands, towards the allotted places.

Oratory by Bugle Note.

There was no shouting or singing as the crowds passed thru the streets, from which the police seemed to have disappeared as if by magic. Squads people, was soon in pursuit, but late to-night had found no trace of him.

> gation that the sermon Skala preached with the emphatic declaration that "any moment God would want my life I am ready to lay my life down," stir-red the probably insane man to test his Christian fidelity. Skala was prominent locally as a

House as a substitute to-day, as he had often done before. He came here from Moravia, Austria, seven years ago and after a thoro education at Park College in Missouri, settled at Coroapolis to work among the foreigners. He was 25 years old. He married one fined to barracks all day as a measure of his converts to Protestantism and besides her, he leaves a child.

FOURTEEN KILLED BY BLAST

Men Were Near. NOVITE, Texas. April 10,-Fourteen men were killed and one fatally in-jured by the premature explosion of he Texas extension of the Santa Fe Railroad at 1 o'clock this afternoon. The bodies were torn almost

Thru a mistake in signals, a heavy blasting charge was set off while the men were near.

NO HOPE FOR RECOVERY.

VICTORIA, B.C., April 10.-(Special) -Captain Tatlow, injured on Friday by a fall from his horse, had not regain-ed consciousness at eight o'clock to-New England, connecting the night. There is no hope of his recovery.

Alarm and Distrust Caused by Recent Happenings in the Far East-Alliance is De-

nounced.

LONDON, April 10.—(N. Y. Times cable): Now that it is beginning to be realized here how keenly America is interested in the recent developments of the far eastern policy there is a growing disposition among Englishmen to study the bearings of the Anglo-Japanese treaty of alliance.

That treaty has been denounced in vehement terms this week from two different quarters, and the question of its renewal four years hence has been put in the terse form of "Great Britain's choice—Japan or the United States."

States."

The problem of the Pacific Ocean was a subject of debate at the monthly dinner of the Authors' Club, where non-literary topics are frequently selected for discussion. Earl Stanhope was the chief speaker, and altho he diplomatically refrained from expressing disapproval of Japanese methods, the tenor of his speech indicated that he shares to a considerable extent that distrust of Japan's sudden extension of territory and powers which, backed as it is by the command of the Pacific, is causing alarm in Australia and America.

Japan, he said, was at the parting of the ways. She had to decide in the near future whether she intended to hold her colonies for her own good, to suck them dry after England's old colonial manner, or whether she would govern principally with a view to their betterment and only indirectly for her own.

Lord Stanhope piainly intimated his belief that Japanese ambitions were such that, if Englishmen were to retain their own high ideals, they could have no part or lot in them.

Other speakers went further. F. B. Wooman said: English people should beware less the Anglo-Japanese allignments allignments.

beware lest the Anglo-Japanese alliance handed over to Japan the suppe-macy of the Pacific Ocean, for with it would go Australia, India, Hawaii, the Philippines, and Alaska, and that would give the supremacy of the hu-man race to the yellow man. The World, of which Lord Winterton is editor, makes a special feature of an article urging "serious reconsidera-tion of the British policy in regard to Japan." According to this article Japan is to the United States, strate-gically and commercially, and, in fact,

gleally and commercially, and, in fact, in every way, what Germany is to Great Britain.

"To a large extent," continues the writer, Lancelot Lawton, "we were compelled to enter into the original al-Continued on Page 7, Column 4.

FIRE IN TEA WAREHOUSE At Early Hour Fate of "Salada" Stock Was in Doubt. Fire broke out at 2 o'clock this

morning in the Salada Tea Co.'s four storey building on Yonge-street, just above Front. Dense smoke was coming from all windows when the firemen arrived,

and it rendered it difficult to locate the seat of the trouble. There is \$40,000 worth of tea in the building, which smoke and water, as well as fire, may destroy.

and were showing from the upper win-PASTOR AFTER FIELDING

At 2.15 the flames seemed to be in

possession of the rear of the building,

Says Sabbath Was Desecrated by Tariff Negotiations

OTTAWA, April 10 .- (Special.) -- Rev. R. G. Peever, paster of McLeod-street Methodist Church, this morning con-demned Hon. W. S. Fielding for havat Albany on Sunday.

It ill-beseemed, he sald, a minister of a government which had passed the Lord's Day Act, to desecrate the day conducting public business upon it. A RETROSPECT .

April 11, 1713-By Treaty of Utrecht foundland, Nova Scotla and Hudson

April 11, 1809—Admiral Lord Coch-rane, grandfather of Lord Dundonald, at one time head of the Canadian militia, defeated the French squadron off Basque Roads, near Brest.

IMPORTANT CHANGE. Longer Hours for Downtown Stores

ness district who have no district branches have been some time considering the advisability of remaining open during the evenings. This was partly brought about thru the male end of the customers protesting from time to time that they were unable to make the purchases they wished in the daylight hours. The Dineen Command, and beginning Monday will main open every evening until 10 o'clock. The change has been brought about by the fact that Toronto is now a very large city, and the distances between factory, office and house and the shopping district are quite consid-