ESTABLISHED 1864.

LINEN DAMASK TABLE CLOTHS

EMBROIDERED LINEN

been commenced to set aside the patent was dismissed at the instance of the crown. Altho the action was dismissed without costs, the crown as recently as. Nov. 12, 1906, paid the relationship of the costs.

tor, Lyon's, costs of the action, amounting to \$2585.01, altho prior to the

Oliver Gets Mad.

ncement of the action Lyon was

rivileges of parliament.
Speaker called the minister to

order, amid cries from the opposition of "Take it back!" "Order," etc. Mr. Oliver said that he would yield to the

continued to scold the opposition. They had resented attacks upon them, but

they were now attacking those who could not defend themselves, because

repeatedly called to order and compelled to apologize.

Rap at Foster.

Mr. Oliver denounced the op-

GOWN PATTERNS.

M.A.Murray & Co. Limited

Business Hours Daily:

Store opens at 8.30 a.m. and closes at 6 p.m.

in Women's Tailor-Made Suits

so little as it, see it'. made of terns, light overplaid. sack; snapnmer busile with the and hairng, with or ely shaped idid tailor-

8.50

LIMITED



ideal beer for me - for the n—as a nouronic. Because solutely PURE

ot buy better Coffee inest blend Java and

Co., Limited-

## HI room

y any who are interdecorating and turhand-made furniture. papers and draperies ces surprisingly reawell-equipped work. ble to undertake the lling of the house

MITED-

St. West. Toronto

SALE OF ACID. ry to Have Carbollo Poison List.

the government forcarbolic acid of full s a registered poison, ary purpose to be conent, solution, will be ggists' section of the

st in preventing the acid by persons who the discussion that id and vinegar are es for the poison.

ill try and carry out

Lord's Day Alliance day selling, and the ity will be asked to

MS FOR PERSIA ling Troops on Boremonstration.

April 12. - Advices s say that Russia is y of troops on the or a demonstration, t, will soon be neces-

spondents are not h news of the moveps, but it is known ad cars, loaded with regiments of Cos-Kars, on their way lomats describe the as complete chaos.

DYNAMITE.

April 12.—(Special.) of Fairview, while Intercolonial copper om Dorchester, was charge ready t. He was fright died shortly after.

DOE DOE 250

## position as basing the whole argument upon some publication in The Calgary R. L. Borden said that Mr. Oliver

had made some reference to Mr. Heron's whereabouts "at 2 o'clock in the merning." Mr. Heron was in the Parliament Building at that time. re was never any mystery about Heron's whereabouts, but if enquiries were to be made as to the whereabouts of gentlemen at 2, or 3, or clock in the morning, the opposi-had no fear as to the result of any such investigation.

Mr. Borden point out that Lyon was the first settler. he whole Montelbetti claim was a fa e and a fraud. The finding made by Mr. Turriff when land commissioner in his favor was based upon a report from the subagent, Nixon, which report was false

Had Lost His Case. Mr. Aylesworth followed Mr. Borden and pointed out the fact that Lyon had admittedly lost his case in the exchequer court. Mr. Barker (Hamilton) followed, and the house divided, the amendment

being defeated by a vote of 27 ayes to 56 nays. N. WELLINGTON LIBERALS.

Bad Roads Cause Delay in Nominat-

ing a Candidate. Arthur, April 12.-The Reformers of North Wellington met in convention here to-day and thought advisable to place a candidate in the field for the

coming by-election caused by the death of Thomas Martin, M.P. The bad roads made it impossible for many delegates to be present, so that an adjournment was made. The s prominent as candidates were i. M. Henry of Harriston, Alex.

Martin, Mount Forest, and James Mc-Ewing of Drayton. The following were elected officers the present year: President, Dr. C. Wallace, Alma; first vice-president, Fhomas Dryden, West Garafraxa; second vice-president, R. M. Hazlewood, Clifford; secretary, A. G. Campbell Harriston; assistant secretary, J. M. Roach, Arthur; treasurer,

Deans, West Garafraxa. Mount Dennis.

Edward Mortimer of Mt. Dennis was yesterday arrested by County Constable Simpson on the charge of cruelty to animals and lodged in the lock When brought before Magistrate Ellis this morning, he impressed the magistrate as being somewhat irresponsible and was allowed to go to his nome, to appear before him at the old court house on Thursday morn-ing next. Mortimer's cattle nine in number, when found, were in a starying condition, and would soon have

JOHN CATTO & SON

Meteorological Office, Toronto, April 12.

(8 p.m.)—Showers of snow and rain have occurred locally to-day in Ontario, while elsewhere in the Dominion the Keather has been fair. It continues cold in Manitoba and Saskatchewan, but is mild in Alberta.

Minimum and maximum temperatures: Victoria, 46—62; Vancouver, 40—59; Kamlops, 32—76; Edmonston, 46—40; Calgary, 16—46; Battleford, 4—25; Winnipeg, 14—26; Port Arthur, 16—32; Parry Sound, 28—44; Toronto, 32—38; Ottawa, 28—42; Montreal, 32—42; Quebec, 24—44; St. John, 30—44; Halifax, 32—44; St. John, 30—44; Halifax, 32—44.

Lakes and Georgian Bay—Strong

Lakes and Georgian Bay Strong north to west winds; clearing and a slightly imperfect, in all sizes, 2 to 7 yards little colder.

1-3 BELOW REGULAR PRICE

We have also complete range of all sizes and makes in the perfect goods, with Napland Maritime—Partly fair; a few light show-

New EMBROIDERED LINEN QUILTS

A splendid lot of these at \$7.50, \$8, \$9,

10, \$12, and unward.

Superior—Northerly winds; fair and co'd.

Mandtoba—Fine, to-day and on Sunday;

Alberta and Saskatchewan—Fair and a

little milder. Fine Damask and Huck Towels, Tea Cloths, Carvers, Doyleys, etc., embroidered

OUT IT WITH THE	THE DAROUGIEN.
Grand display of new Embroidered Linen Shaped Gown Patterns, \$7.50, \$8, \$10, \$12, \$15, up.	8 a.m
Mail orders carefully filled.	2 p.m
IOUN CATTO & COM	
JOHN GATTO & SON	20 - 12 (10 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
TORONTO.	STEAMSHIP ARRIVALS.

TORONTO.	STEAMSHIP ARRIVALS.
OLIVER GETS ANGRY	April 12 Sicilian Prince New York Columbian Boston Loudor Saxonia Boston Liverpoo Lucania Queenstown New York Bestorian Manchester Boston Sardinian London St. John
Justice Burbidge of the excheuer court confirmed this finding, but ordered that further evidence should be obtained from Dominion Crown Land Commissioner Turriff. Mr. Turriff is now Liberal member in the house of commons for West Assinibola. Hon. Clifford Sifton was then minister of the interior. The action which had been commenced to set aside the pa-	Pennsylvania. Hamburg New Yorl Empress Britain Browhead St. John Lake Manitoba Liverpool St. John Manxman Portiand Bristo Sicilian Halifax Glasgow Pomeranian Halifax London Tunisian Table Island Liverpoo Potsdam New York Rotterdam  TO-DAY IN TORONTO.

LOOSEMORE—At 95 Charles street, on 12th April, the wife of H. H. Loosemore

The minister of the interior (Mr. Oliver), in reply, denied that the government had caused the case in the exchequer court to be dismissed. He said that Judge Burbidge had not found that. Mackenzie obtained the Mrs. J. A. Harvey, a daughter. land by fraud, or that Montelbetti had been guilty of fraud. He denounced opposition as dealing in slander, said that they were prostituting

DEATHS. his 89th year.

ruling, but that he regretted that parhamentary usage would not permit him to characterize Mr. Macdonell's speech as it should be characterized. He St. James' Cemetery.

they were not in the house. Mr. Oliver charged the opposition with being charged the opposition with being, slanderers and falsifiers until he was at 3 o'clock, from 105 Bedford-road. Turning towards Mr. Foster, he said ingelly, "You had your turn yesterday. I hope when I get thru to-day that I will have more support than you

James' Cemetery.

Ottawa, April 12.—The notorious boy informer of Ottawa, at the juvenile court this afternoon, puzzled the magistrate by withdrawing his accusations against the police. He had accused first, saloonkeepers of plying him with liquor, and had them fined for supplying a minor. Then he swore he lied, said the police bribed him to lie, making very serious allegations, but this afternoon he again ate his words. Now he says he was spurred on by the father to hurt the police, The magistrate ended all the incidents of a remarkable series of sensations by returning him to the reforma-

Lumber Combine.

Northwest, Mr. Cockburn, late secretary of the Western Retail Dealers' tion aimed to regulate prices. He had stated that in his opinion the manufacturers charged too much.

Mr. Fowler (Con., N.B.), then asked him whether the retailers did not keep

their prices too high.
Mr. Cockburn said in reply that if have the prices too high, and also twice on Sundays. not to permit them to get too low. fix prices in restraint of trade.

Wall Renovating. Those who have walls and ceilings to clean, whether it be in private residences or public buildings, will do well to get estimates from E. Faford, 32 Sorauren avenue, Toronto. By his process, the cleaning is done without the dirt and untiginess usually connected with this work. Papered or kalsomined walls, oil paintings, woodwork, etc., are done quickly and neatly, and with

McCabe and Co. UNDERTAKERS Phones M. 2838, M. 1406, 649 Queen W.

every satisfaction. A card sent to the

above address will receive prompt at-

tention.

### THE WEATHER

Ottawa and Upper St. Lawrence—Fresh to strong northeasterly to northerly winds; partly fair and a little colder; local snow furries.

Customs tariffs are complicated. Friction wastes energy. Bring your entries to us. Ordinary entries 50c. Mauric. G. Thompson, Customs Broker, 60 Yonge Street.

April 13.
Sale of unclaimed goods, police department, city hall, 2.
Meet of the hounds, Upper Canada
College, 3. Canadian Institute, address by Thes. Scuthworth on "Forestry," 8.

obliged to furnish a bond for payment

HARVEY-On Thursday, April 11th, at 92 MARSHALL At Toronto, April 12th, 1907. to Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Marshall, a son,

BRIGGS\_At No. 9 Friday, April 12th, William Briggs, in Funeral from the residence of his sou,

G. H. Briggs, 120 Pape-avenue, on Monday, the 15th Inst., at 2.30 o'clock, to IALL On April 12th, 1907, at his late residence, Queen's Wharf, William Hall, deputy harbor master, in his 74th year. Funeral notice later."

AING-On Friday, the 12th of April, Burnett, eldest son of John B. Laing. Funeral private, on Monday afternoon,

Funeral Monday, at 2 p.m., to

The F. W. Matthews Co., Phone M. 2571. Private Ambulance Service.

ACCUSES EVERYBODY. First 'Twas Hotelmen, Then Police and Lastly His Father.

IN RESTRAINT OF TRADE. House Committee Enquiring Into the

Ottawa, April 12.-(Special.)-At the meeting this afternoon of the special committee of the house, appointed to investigate the lumber combine in the for them. It is a good way of selling Northwest, Mr. Cockburn late score electricity and of bringing home to Association, testified that the association aimed to regulate prices. He had a little vague, but the list as a whole

was the aim of the association not to In effect the association combined to morning for a month.

BAKING POWDER

Imparts that peculiar lightness, sweetness, and flavor noticed in the finest cake, short cake, biscuit, rolls, crusts, etc., which expert pastry cooks declare is unobtainable by the use of any other leavening agent.

Made from pure, grape cream of tartar.

CAPT. HALL DEAD. THIS MAY END WAR Deputy Harbor Master Passes Away Honduran President Surrenders to

After a Lingering Illness. After a lingering illness, William Hall, for the past twelve years deputy harbor master of the port of Toronto, died at his residence, Queen's Wharf, last night, in his 78th year. He was well and popularly known as "Capt." Hall, and had a wide acquaintance among navigation men more especially on the upper lakes, where he traded for many years.

At one time Mr. Hall was the owner of a fine fleet of vessels, among them such well known boats as, the "Marquis," "W. T. Robb," "Bently" and the "W. B. Fall." He afterputy harbor master of the port of corded in the following cablegram, reer of a fine fleet of vessels, among them such well known boats as the "Marquis," "W. T. Robb," "Bently" and the "W. B. Hall." He afterwards established a large lumber busi-

ness, and later was identified with the Rathbun Co. as their representative He represented St. George's Ward for a number of years in the city council. He is survived by his widow, two sons and a daughter; John of this city, Alfred of Minneapolis, and Mrs. John Dixon of London. The interment will take place in Mount Pleasant at a date to be later

RE THE MORSE TELEGRAPH ALPHABET.

arranged.

why the United States and also Canada refuse to adopt the European Delaware-avenue, Toronfo, to Mr. and telegraph code, as the task would be in devotion. Putting aside all other to railway telegraph operators.

erican operator sent lately two trains only three on the very same line, between two ther, who has with such fortitude and nobility, stood a strain too great for any

perly despatched or spaced, can learned this more than a quarter of a century since. To me, trained as I have

ROUSE—On Friday, April 12, 1907, at his the metric system with no result, but sister's residence, 86 St. David-street, something which is more important for The American people have discussed them to discuss to-day with good result is the "Morse alphabet," which is unduly complicated and, if not altered, may be still the cause of some railroad wrecks.
There are a good many such accilents in the United States, but, of course, the public will never know the real cause of those terrible acci-

reilway catastrophes in the course of a year, the United States and Canade together can very well boast of a dozen, and yet, in Europe, the trains are more numerous and they have not such a vast area to run thru as

cver here.
If the American and Camadian railway companies and people will only think this matter over for a few minutes every day, they will readily agree with me that their Morse telegraph, alphabet is not as it should be the sooner it is improved the safer it will be for the traveling public. But, unfortunately, the traveling public ignore the fact that their lives are in hands of youngsters at the telegraph, youngsters who frequently understand one another and whose task or tremendous responsibility is to despatch trains on single lines without signals. An Ex-Telegraph Operator.

GET READY FOR CHEAP RATES.

The electrical engineer of the municipal lighting plant of Loughboro, England, has published a list showing what a kw-hour of electricity will do the public mind the versatility and wide range of application of electrical is quite striking and ingenious:

Saw 300 feet of timber (deal). Clean 5000 knives. Keep your feet warm for five hours Clean 75 pairs of boots.

Clip five horses. Warm your curling tongs every day shaving water every Warm your Run an electric clock for ten years. Iron 30 silk hats.

Light 3000 cigars Knead eight sacks of flour into dough.
Fill and cork 250 dozen pint bottles. Supply all the air required by an ordinary church organ for one ser-Lift 3 1-2 tons 75 feet in four minutes.

Give you three Turkish light baths. Keep four domestic irons in use for an hour. Keep you warm in bed for 32 hours. Boil nine kettles, each holding two oints of water. Cook 15 chops in 15 minutes. Run a large ventilating fan for six

Run a sewing machine for 21 hours. Carry you 30 times from the bottom of the house to the top, 80 feet each Carry you three miles in on electric brougham.-Electrical World.

Nicaraguan Forces.

Washington, April 12.-The end of hostilities in Central America is re-

THE MOTHER LOVE.

was taken, and this showed a decided change on the part of the jurors, who was taken, and this showed a decided change on the part of the jurors, who own part I had not read a life or conviction. It also proved that the effort of the four jurors who own part I had not read a line of it until my attention was attracted by the diatribes of certain papers against the atrocity committed by other papers in copying the disgusting details from the 'yellow' journals of New York.

Attention apparently has been fixed with such morbid curiosity upon the Editor World: As an ex-telegraph chief actors that, so far as I have seen, operator I really cannot understand no comments have been made upon the truly splendid exhibition of one of the holiest of human virtues-maternal lovmuch easier for students and would considerations, waving the questions indeed save a great deal of trouble of the prisoner's guilt or sanity,, admitting for the nonce that he is, in There is no wonder that an Am- plain language, "a bad lot"-all this immediate stations, the result of the mistake being of course a collision.

Really, this American code appears to me absurd and so badly made that I am not at all surprised at the operators not being able sometimes to read their own messages.

The c, the o, the r, the y and the z are very often confounded and are the cause of many mistakes among debutants, as those letters, if not properly despatched or spaced, can poblity, stood a strain too great for any woman—one would suppose—to endure.

Every now and sgain we are treated to newspaper crificisms of American woman is not only disinclined, but absolutely refuses, to allow her husband to impose his will and pleasure upon her in the management of her home and family. I have knowledge that this charge is true. I learned this more than a quarter of a been, it was a perversion of right. I have learned better. Nothing tended more to this result than the cases that come under my notice of young men rescued from the downward path—from shame, degradation and absolute ruin by the pertinacity with which their mothers clung to the work of their reformation, even in spite of paternal oppo-sition. Here the American woman will yield to none, not even her husband. During more than 30 years I have known scores of sad cases, yet never once have I known an American mother

to desert her boy.
Whatever excellencies or virtues English women may possess in excess of the accomplishments of their American sisters, I do not believe they can com-pare with them in this all absorbing depare with them in this all absorbing de-sire to save their sons. Few, very few, of the young Englishmen who, during the past 50 years have come to Canada, turned out failures and filled drunkard's graves, were bad. Few of them were immoral or of vicious habits. Mere boys, they were a little wild, had failed sow their wild oats away from home and settle down as their perhaps more stupid fathers had done with more celerity and despatch—or perhaps not. Their home training and influences had not fitted them their minds that Thaw was guilty of their minds that Thaw was guilty of accordingly.

"This practically ended the deliberations of the jury, and the jurors are fitted them for pushing their way, especially in Canada. Quite the reverse. In the majority of cases they were provided with sufficient means to enable them to "look around a bit" before deciding upon who to devote their time and energies. While the money lasted, or as long as it was replenished from home, they had a good time. The doors of the best houses were eagerly opened to them. They had no lack of hospitality. Well bred, well set up, fond of athletic sports and more proficient in some they Consider the considerations. some than Canadians generally, they were made much of. In the large majority of cases this life of easy idleness was the cause of intemperance, not from choice or inclination, but nevertheless pertain. After two or three years or less their status was fixed, and unless they returned to England, as the few oid, they went to the bad and filled early graves. In some cases only after curs-ing the lives of young Canadian women

by marriage.

The Diff want to emphasize is this:
Among all the many specimens of this class that I have known, I scarcely remember one who was not immeasurably and it is my firm belief that had they been followed up by all the efforts parental love could command, they might ed that they report the matter to have been saved. If I wanted to find disposition of the case to his judgso-called better class of Englishmen, I know of nothing worse than the utter heartlessness, the seemingly criminal indifference with which they treat meir wayward sone when they wayward sons when they nave sent them to Canada. The higher the social position of these people, the more certain the ruin of their sons in the colonies if

left to themselves.

Conversely, I have seen nothing in Americans, both men and women, which to my mind so amply covers any and all defects as the tenacity with which they stick to th etask of reclamation of their erring children, never relaxing their efforts while life lasts.

Rouville.

Continued From Page 1

The final ballot—taken just before the jury reported its disagreement in court—was as follows:

"For conviction of murder in the first degree—Deming B. Smith. foreman; George Pfaff, No. 2; Charles H. Fecke, No. 3; Harry C. Brearley, No. 7; Chas. D. Newton, No. 8; Joseph B. Bolton, No. 11, and Bernard Gertsmap, No. 12.

For acquittal on the ground of insanity—Oscar A. Pink, No. 4; Henry G. Harney, No. 5; Malcolm S. Fraser, No. 7; Wilbür F. Steele, No. 9, and John S. Denne, No. 10.

Mr. Bolton is the juror whose wife died during the trial, while the jury was being kept under lock and key.

The Ballots.

Juror Harney said: "About ten min-

The Ballots.

Juror Harney said: "About ten minutes after we reached the jury-room, we took the first ballot and it resulted in a vote of eight for conviction of murder in the first degree and four for absolute acquittal. The men who voted for a conviction were: Smith, foreman; Piaff, Fecke, Brearley, Denne, Bolton, Newton and Gertsman. The men who voted to set Thaw free were: Pink, Harney, Fraser and Steele, "Thirty minutes elapsed before the second ballot was taken, and then the votes remained unchanged. A third

second ballot was taken, and then the votes remained unchanged. A third ballot was taken at 9.35 p.m. on Widnesday, and still there was no change in the opinions of the jurors.

"Thereafter there was considerable discussion among the men, but most of the night hours were spent in sleep and no ballot was taken until, 4.30 o'clock the following (Thursday) afternoon. This was several hours after the jury had appealed to the court for a re-reading of testimony given by eye-witnesses of the tragedy.

of the tragedy.
"The fourth ballot marked one change



JUDGE FITZGERALD. voted for an acquittal had not been altogether in vain, for they succeeded in winning over to their side Juror Denne, who up to that time had vot-

o'clock Thursday night, and remained til 12.20 o'clock this afternoon, when all of the jurors showed that they were of the same mind as before, excepting Brearley, who, in addition to

of the court.
The Final Concession. The eighth, ninth and last ballet was taken at 3.45 o'clock this afternoon and showed a most remarkable change in the entire jury. The five men who had voted for an acquittal changed their ballots to that of not guilty on the ground of in-sanity with a view of winning over their colleagues, but the remainder of the jury, all of whom, with the exto pass at college, or for the army, and ception of George Pfaff, had voted for were deliberately sent out to Canada to a verdict of manslaughter, made up

man who voted consistently according to his first opinion was George Pfaff. juror number 2, who from the very first ballot, adhered to his belief that Harry Thaw was guilty of murder in the first degree.

Farney, Fraser and Steele, who from the very first declared that in their opinion Thaw was not guilty.

These four men, however, slightly changed their first belief on the last ballot, when, in the hope of winning over their companions, they conceded acquittal of the defendant on the

"The sessions of the jury were not altogether pleasant and There were many stormy arguments and at one time charges of inconsistency and breaking faith with the orders of the court were made, but at no point of the deliberations did the foreman lose control of the situation. It member one who was not immeasurably superior to this wretched fellow, Thaw, in check, and was the first to sugard it is my firm belief that had they gest when it was seen that there was

Insanity the Issue. Juror Wilbur F. Steele said: "There was plenty of disparagement between the opinions expressed by the jurors-We considered insanity in many phases, but did not give the subject

was no question of the 'unwritten law,' son which, until a few minutes before,

by one of the jurors, Henry C. Har-ney (No. 5), a manufacturer of planos. The final ballot—taken just before the Our Designing Department Presents New Models

"The fourth ballot marked one change in the vote. Four of the jurors still held out for an acquittal, but of the rest, Bernard Gertsman, the tweatth juror, changed his vote from murder in the first degree to that of manslaughter in the first degree.

A Decided Change.

"About two hours later a fifth ballot was taken, and this showed a decided change on the part of the jurors, who



Denne, who up to that time had voted for conviction.

"The rest of the jurors, with the exception of George Pfaff, who had voted for murder in the first degree, decided that Thaw was only guilty of manslaughter in the first degree.

"The sixth ballot was taken at 9.25"

"After that there was no ballot unvoting for manslaughter in the first degree, added that the defendant should be recommended to the mercy

riving at the conclusion that could never agree, asked to be discharged. "It will be noticed that the only

"Equally as consistent in their be-lief to the contrary were Jurors Pink,

ground of insanity.

They're no smarter nor better Suits than most of the styles that we've already shown, but we think it a notable accomplishment for our designing department to bring out even two new models, that measure up to the excellence of those Suits already in the show room. The styles, which have just come from our manu facturing department, are striking—they're clever and in a measure exclu sive—exclusive in as far as the term applies to Canada. The original models of course came from new York, but, outside this store, you'll not see duplicates either in style or materials, but even if there were duplicates, or if these styles are copied later, we're satisfied that the making and fi nishing won't be as good—all of which indicates that we have a very high op inion of our manufacturing department. THE SUITS AT \$20.00

Clever natty styles in the Eton Coat models, made in imported homesoun maxtures, ladylike and very servicemaxtures, ladylike and very service, able materials, on the brown cr-ler, little touches of velvet and just a suggestion of fancy trimmings. Coat full silk hued—new styles, pialled skirts—elegantly tailor—20.00 THE SUITS

AT \$20.00 AND \$25.00

AT \$25.00 Eton Coat and Bolero styles, half a dozen or more models, one of the smartest being in a black and white shepherd's check, with a thread of hunter's green. Green velvet, flat collar with pipings of black and white, a few little touches of fan y trimmings. Alforether models that look fit for the \$35 class.

Full silk lined coat. Special 25.00

A Superior Collection of Women's Fine Footwear, at 2.95 a Pair.

WINDOW DISPLAY TO-DAY-SALE MONDAY. So important an offering of Women's Fashionable Footwear is sure to bring a large number of early shop pers to our footwear section on Monday. Under the circumstances it is permissible for us to strongly urge our customers, at least those of you who may be interested in an unusual bargain offering of fine shoes, to be here when the doors open at 8.30 a.m. Here are the particulars of the offering:

Women's High Grade Oxford Tie Shoes, patent colt, vici kid, dongola sunmetal calf and demi patent calf, light hand turn and Goodyear welt soles, pointed, medium and wide toes, Cuban, military and French heels, pump, Gibson tie and blucher cut patterns. New York and Boston makes in the newest and most fashionable styles. At sizes and widths in the lot, \$2.95

# MA Murray & Co. 1703 1 for See as Toronto

or of 'dementia Americana' in our deliberations. We considered the case from a purely legal standpoint. We were not swayed by emotion."

"The jury when considering the case took no stock in 'brain storms,' said George H. Fecke. "We did not pay any undue amount of attention to the testimony of the alienists either."

Mr. Fecke said it was after Mr. Denne had read some of Thaw's lefters that the latter decided that there was a reasonable doubt as to Thaw's sanity. Denne then joined the four men who stood for acquittal on the grounds of insanity.

grounds of insanity. Prospects for New Trial.

Thaw's attorneys will confer to-morrow with the prisoner to decide upon their next step. They may make an early application for ball.

Mr. Jerome said he would strenuous
Mr. Jerome said he would strenuous-



JEROME. ion probably would be successful. In that event, Thew has another long summer before him in the city prison. for his case on the already crowded criminal calendar cannot possibly be reached until some time next fail.

Receiving the Verdict. The scenes attending the announcement by the jury of its inability to agree upon any sort of verdict were rebbed of any theatricalism by the general belief that after their protracted discussion and the reports of a wide division of sentiment, the jury could make no other report than one of dissentiment of the jury appealed are most directly to the "unwritten law," or "dementia Americana," as he termed it, was not in court to-day when the jury made its report and was discharged.

To-night Clifford W. Hartridge, the attorney of record, and the warm personal friend of Thaw, gave the follow,

stand and face the jurors.

Smiling and confident when he entered the court-room, Thaw sank limply into his chair when Foreman Deming B. Smith, in response to a question by Carly Panny as to whether a verdict; Mr. O'Reilly of Thaw's counsel to-

had been agreed upon, said:
"We have not."
His mother, her features hidden behind a thick black veil, sat stolid and motionless. In ill-health of late, she motionless. In ill-health of late, she had felt severely the strain and stress of the long hours of anxious waiting.

His wife, by his side gripped his hand tightly as the foreman spoke, and then when he sank down by her side she tried to cheer him as best she could by saying that she believed he would now be admitted to bail, and that a second jury would surely set him free of wronged womenhood any lengthy de second jury would surely set him free, bate, in fact, scarcely any. It was The mother, the sisters and the of wronged womenhood any lengthy de bate, in fact, scarcely any. It was touched upon and quickly dropped. The question which was considered at unusual length was whether Thaw was insane at the moment he sho: Stanford White, and whether at that moment he was responsible for his actions."

Juror Joseph B. Bolton said: "There was no question of the 'unwritten law,' son which, until a few minutes before,

lant guards.
The court-room itself was half empty. When a new trial would take place, no one connected with the case could express an opinion to-night.

District Attorney Jerome declared that there were many other persons accused of homicide awaiting trial, and that Thaw would have to take his turn with the rest.

As to a possible change of venue, both the district attorney and counsel for Thaw declared they would make no stoch move.

The court-room itself was half empty only the newspaper men, the court affects aches, and a few favored friends, were allowed to enter to hear the verdict. Justice Fitzgerald feared a demonstration of some sort should the general public be admitted, and he issued strict orders against this.

Last Scene of All.

It was 4.25 o'clock when the jury filed into the court-room. The afternoom was dark and rainy and the electric lights had been glowing for an hour or more.

Harry Thaw had been waiting for a

hortly after 10 o clock this He felt that to-day would bring a crisis and that either a verdict would, ly oppose any application for ball. He added the belief that, as seven of the jurors voted for "guilty," his opposi-This was the general belief, and the only remarkable feature of the case was the dogged way in which the jurors stuck to their work and declined

to ask to be excused.

Justice Fitzgerald had determined to Justice Fitzgerald had determined to let them wrestle with the question until they called for a respite.

This appeal came at 4.15 o'clock, and then followed a hunt for counsel, both District Attorney Jerome and the attorneys for the defendant having temporarily left the building. When they arrived, Justice Fitzgerald notified them of the jury's communication. of the jury's commun them of the jury's communication, that a disagreement seemed inevita-

seemed willing to accept the situation as offering no hope and then followed the brief court-room proceedings, at which the disagreement was publicly announced, the jury dismissed and the prisoner remanded. Entering the courtroom at 4.25, the jury was free eight On the Written Law. Early in the day Thaw issued a statement in which he said he had desired that his fate should be judged upon the "written laws of the State of New York." He declared that he believed that the evidence adduced had

Everyone connected with the case

convinced everyone, even including District Attorney Jerome, of his innocence under the strict letter of the Attorney Delphin M. Delmas of Call-fornia, who conducted Thaw's case in court and who in making his summing

division of sentiment, the jury could attorney of record, and the warm permake no other report than one of dis-sonal friend of Thaw, gave the follow-When it became known that the jury was about to make its report, and that the éase would be disposed of. Thaw called his wife to a seat by his side, and sat with his right arm thrown about her until he was commanded to stand and face the jurors.

Smiling and confident when he are that the next time it will not be near

ly into his chair when Foreman Deming
B. Smith, in response to a question by
Cierk Penny, as to whether a verdict
had been agreed upon, said:

"We have not."

His mother, her features hidden behind a thick black veil, sat stelld and verdict, Mr. O'Reilly of Thaw's counsel tonight said: "I confess that I am disappointed. I really expected an acquittal. Perhaps now, in view of the
hind a thick black veil, sat stelld and verdict, Mr. Delmas made a mistake in

If, instead of this counsel had dwelt upon statutory insanity of Mr. Thaw, which was plainly proven Mr. Thaw, might have been acquitted."

The summer time is coming,
The bird sings in the thicket;
Your uncle has your winter suit—
Be careful of the ticket.
—Philadelphia Ledger.

on every