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VARSITY'S FOOT OF LAND

Conservatory of Music Appealing
Against a Too Costly Privilege. The Conservatory of Music is appealing before the court of appeals against the decision of Judge Winchester, awarding the University of Toronto \$1386.87 for the right or access on 92 feet frontage by the conservatory to its annex on College-street. Away back in 1889 the university, in dedicating the street to the city, reserved a foot

G. F. Shepley, for the appellants, said Judge Winchester had placed too sain Judge Winchester had placed too high a value (\$15). Justice Garrow suggested that the dedication of the street moved the boundary of the park from the south to the north side of College-street, and

ventured the opinion that, perhaps, except to extract money from property-owners on the south side, there was no reason for retaining the rights. reason for retaining the rights.

"You have no interest in the land, no interest in the highway, and yet you want to prevent people going from their property to the highway." he said.

Judgment was reserved. On account of being members of the university senate, Chief Justice Moss and Justices Osler and MacLaren were unable to sit. Justices Anglin, MacMahon and Magee took their places.

NEW DEAN OF ONTARIO

Rev. Dr. E. J. Bidwell Becomes Rector at St. George's.

KINGSTON, Jan. 18.—The committee appointed y St. George's Cathedral congregation to select a rector in succongregation to select a rector in succession to Bishop Farthing of Montreal, has unanimously chosen Rev. Dr. 2. J. Bidwell, head master of Bishop's tollege School, Lennoxville, Que., and the choice has been confirmed by the Bishop of Ontario.

Dr. Bidwell has accepted He will be made Dean of Ontario by the bishop. It is likely he will take up his duties at an early date, but will not move his family until about May 1.

He is the son of an English clergyman, is 43 years of age, was ordained in 1892, and has been in Canada since

that can be effectually treated at Lake-hurst Sanitarium Oakville, Ont. edtr BIG PROHIBITION CONVENTION Kept Gambling House.

C. B. Charlesworth was charged with keeping a gaming house at 345 Parlia-ment-street. He was receiving a rakement-street. He was receiving a rakeoff of five to ten cents a game. He
pleaded guilty and was fined \$10 and
costs. Frequenters will be up at a
later date.

The president of the Ontario Alliance,
Joseph Gibson, has issued an address
to the temperance people of the province congratulating them on the num-

Simon Muckle pleaded not guilty to the charge of permitting gambling at his restaurant, 66 Teraulay-street. Adolphus Myers said any money found on the table was change from a bill he had passed in exchange for his dinner. The case was dismissed.

The address also announces that a great prohibition convention will be held in Toronto next month.

At this convention a special feature will be the adoption of plans to secure the repeal by the Ontario Legislature.

Steamboat Merger.
DETROIT, Jan. 18.—Announcemen ts made that a merger of the Detroit twenty places gave a vote of 5521 for and Cleveland Navigation Company and the Detroit and Buffalo Steamboat Company will probably be adopted at 1014, which was ineffective thru the

Protest Against Big Navy.

BOSTON, Jan. 18.—A demonstration against a further increase of the United States navy, signed by 224 clergymen of various denominations in Boston and vicinity, was sent to congress to-day.

SERVED 58 licenses.

A deputation from the convention whitney to request a return to the majority principle.

S.A. Service Association the annual meetings of the two com- three-fifths requirements. This pre-

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## THE WEATHER

New Spring Goods

Amongst advance shipments of Coring Goods, we find some very cholee press Fabrics. Prominently in evidence are the "Satins Oriental" (pure defice are the "S

Jan. 20.

Progressive Club—Rev. Byron Stauffer, on "The Man That Stands in the Way of Reform," 6.15.

Massey Hall—The National Chorus, 8 p.m.

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Ontario Alliance Arranging to Call Provincial Gathering Next Week.

erous local option and license reduction victories at the municipal elections. The address also announces that a

the repeal by the Ontario Legislature of the three-fifths clause.

It is pointed out at the alliance office at a meeting yesterday afternoon that

The South African Service Association met at the Armories last night. Under the presidency of Lieut, James Kennedy the following officers were elected: Hon. president, Col. Dr. Ryerson; president, James Kennedy, Queen's Own; vice-president, Captain Thomas Wallace, M.P., of Woodbridge; second vice-president, Wm. Edmondson; treasurer, H. R. Hoit; executive committee. Messrs. W. Love, H. R. committee, Messrs. W. Love, H. R. Jackson, J. W. Tibbs, George Smith, Thomas Moon, Barney Bird; standard bearer, Sergt. Livingstone; auditors, J. W. Jackson, R. J. Oster.

It was decided to hold a reunion in

Brantford Relief Officer. SPECIAL LUNCH

BRANTFORD, Jan. 18.—(Special.)—
E. B. Eddy was appointed by the city council to-night as city relief officer, at \$300 per year salary.

Damrosch Orchestra Performs British Novelty at Dr. Ham's National Chorus Concert.

It was a British program the National Chorus put on at Massey Hall last night, and Dr. Ham is to be complimented on the marked success that attended the concert. The idea was admirably granted by the executions

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Next to the symphony, Miss Margaret
Keyes' appearance was the event of the

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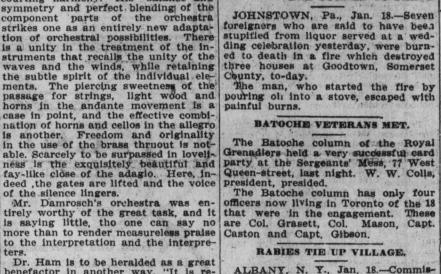
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RABIES TIE UP VILLAGE. Dr. Ham is to be heralded as a great benefactor in another way. "It is respectfully announced," said the program, "that encores cannot be responded to during this concert." The rule was adhered to, and Dr. Ham should have a monument. Not that encores were not desired, but the program was arranged for 11 o'clock, and that is enough for reasonable people.

RABIES TIE UP VILLAGE.

ALBANY, N. Y., Jan. 18.—Commissioner Pearson of the state department of agriculture, to-day announced that he had ordered a quarantine of the Town and Village of Lowville, Lewis County, owing to the presence of rables. It is expected that a quarantine will be ordered in Chemung County. be ordered in Chemung County.



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PENITENTIARY POPULATION

fine verve and spirit in the glorious
"Land of Hope and Giory." This reappeared in the closing march, "With
Pomp and Circumstance," sending people home whistling it. Sir Frederick
Bridge's version of Kipling's "Flag of
England" has great picturesqueness,
but it is more conventional in treatment than might have been expected.
Dr. Ham made the very most of it.
Mendelssohn's "Thanks Be to God" was
sung in honor of the composer's birth.
The National Chorus sustained their
record last night and made a new mark
in the Elgar symphony. As someone
called out at the close of that work:
"All right."

OTTAWA, Jan. 18.—The annual report of the minister of justice just issued shows that the average daily population of the Canadian penitentiaries for the fiscal year was 1418, as compared with 1433 the previous year. During the year 215 prisoners were released on parole, 29 were pardoned and six escaped from the British Columbia Penitentiary.

The percentage of convicts under 20 years of age is greater in the eastern than in the western provinces. Italian convicts are increasing. Since 1899 there have been 1125 prisoners who completed their sentences on parole, and there are 784 ticket-of-leave men still reporting. There have been 92 paroles canceled and 35 have been forfeited by subsequent convictions. "All right."
To-night the Damrosch Orchestra and Miss Keyes will appear with the chorus in an entirely new program.
A. E. S. S.

subsequent convictions.

The moral habits previous to conviction are given as follows:

Abstainers 255, or 17 per cent.

Temperate 718, or 49 per cent.

thwesterly with light and novel to construct a patriotic program, and the fact and purpose and distinction of British art was well brought out in the numbers. Chief of these, of course, was Sir Edward Bigars Symphony, only produced in Manchester last November 100 and Bigars Symphony, only produced in Manchester last November 100 and Bigars Symphony, only produced in Manchester last November 100 and Bigars Symphony, only produced in Manchester last November 100 and Bigars Symphony only produced in Manchester last November 100 and Bigars Symphony only produced in Manchester last November 100 and Bigars Symphony only produced in Manchester last November 100 and Bigars Symphony only produced in Manchester last November 100 and Bigars Symphony only produced in Manchester last November 100 and Bigars Symphony only produced in Manchester last November 100 and Bigars Symphony only produced in Manchester last November 100 and Bigars Symphony only produced in Manchester last November 100 and Bigars Symphony only produced in Manchester last November 100 and Bigars Symphony only produced in Manchester last November 100 and Bigars Symphony only produced in Manchester last November 100 and Bigars Symphony only produced in Manchester last November 100 and Bigars Symphony only produced in Manchester last November 100 and Bigars Symphony only produced in Manchester last November 100 and Bigars Symphony only produced in Manchester last November 100 and Bigars Symphony only produced in Manchester last November 100 and Bigars Symphony only produced in Manchester last November 100 and Bigars Symphony only produced in Manchester last November 100 and Bigars Symphony only produced in Manchester last November 100 and Bigars Symphony only produced in Manchester last November 100 and Bigars Symphony only produced in Manchester last November 100 and Bigars Symphony only produced in Manchester last November 100 and Bigars Symphony only produced in Manchester last November 100 and Bigars Symphony only produced in Manchester last November 1

the first event of his earthly career, to the last pathetic scene in a hospi-tal in Baltimore, the life and charac-ter of this man, declared by many eminent critics to have been the greatest literary genius of his age, has been clouded in a veil of speculation, misunderstanding or adoration. The estimate of Poe by most of his contemporaries was far below what his gifts deserved. Emerson spoke of him contemptuously as "the jingle man" and this opinion was shared by very many of the poet's critics. Poe's erratic and dissipated life served as a constant barrier to those whose sympathy and support he might have reasonably expected. He alienated his best friends and constantly gave strength to the shafts of his enemies by a course of the plotters. Mortimer and Tealer to Dorad Chub.

VICTORIA, B. C., Jan. 18.—News of Generally, newspapers refrain from an nouncing black ball incidents at socials clubs, but in the case of Henri Bourts assa, M.L.A., at the Garrison Club at Quebec, the contrary is the case. L'Evenement says in reference to the matter:

"The Garrison Club Council is com-

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Prominent Montrealers Dead.

MONTREAL, Jan. 18.—(Special.)—
Two well-known citizens passed away to-day, Angus Hooper, at the Royal Victoria, and Ernest Lavigne, at the Hotel Dieu hospitals. Mr. Hooper was senior partner of the brewing firm of William Dow & Co., was wealthy and a member of several clubs and very popular. Mr. Lavigne was the promoter of Sohmer Park and was one of the leading musicians of the city.

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Representatives of the Order of Railway Tolegraphers at Ottawa.

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MONTREAL, Jan. 18.—(Special.)—
Mr. Justice Charbonneau this morning dismissed the petition in the case of Henri Larin v. L. A. Lapointe te al., better known among the public as the action taken to unseat all the members of the finance committee as having become disqualified thru alleged illegal payments in connection with the voyage of Mayor Payette and his secretary to Europe in June last.

George A. Cox Arrested.

Frank Hall, 259 West Queen-street; by Detective McKinney. He is charged with theft of a pair of gauntlets, which were pawned for \$2.25, from Frank Hall, 259 West Queen-street.

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