ounce the engagement of Palmer, youngest son of will take place early in No-

ast accounts Hon. Sydney wasn't hankering for any



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BRANTFORD DAILY COURIER

FORTY-FOURTH YEAR

BRANTFORD, CANADA, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1913

ONLY FOR JOB

All Others Needn't Apply For Dairy Inspectorship.

Fine State of Affairs Revealed at City Council Meeting.

A fine little effort to put one over ing last night. The buildings and grounds committee, through the chair- ed \$6.35 and Ald. Spence moved that Ald. Spence thought that Campbell man, Ald. M. W. McEwen, recommended the appointment of Dr. J. W. Porter as dairy inspector. Under license committee for 6 months. The Porter as dairy inspector. Under some hot fire it developed that not another veterinary in the city will reach the scene of the coal minanother veterinary in the city was iness as authorized by the licensegiven a chance to make application Apparently a mistake was made: Ald. Ryerson said he was partly refor the position. The only intimation there was a by-law, No. 1100, but they had of it, according to the adwas not printed. The party who comed. There was a time when peanut of cavalry and two batteries of field mission of Ald. McEwen himself, was not printed. The party who com-Health some months ago stating that \$6.35. That is a different kind of wagons which stood in front of any When this state of affairs was re- ton's, said Ald. Spence. Thornton's cared to pick out. vealed, and duly admitted, it did not got adjournment after adjournment take the Council long to throw out while this man is fined right off the be necessary to rescind By-law to fine the appointment and are reached by branches the appointment and proceed to give reel. It was a case of making fish of 1100. all veterinaries of the city a chance to

"That this Council confirm the action of the Board of Health in appointing Dr. A. B. Cutcliffe as inspector of dairies, etc., to the end of the year, at a salary of \$200; and in pursuance of the resolution of the Board of Health that a permanent official he appointed we recommend the application. appointed, we recommend the ap-nament of Dr. J. W. Porter at a alary of \$400 a year, to commence anuary 1st, 1914, and that the city olicitors be instructed to prepare the Mr. J. R. Layton Was Right on Deck and Put Up an Accinct Reina Fired

"The majority of your committee are still of the opinion that the plans for a new City Hall should be prepared by Taylor & Bodley, and aringements have been made with Mr

recommend Aldermen Evans, Wells, Rehder, Fas- issue a mandamus, he would do so. that the new City Hall be erected on property, unless a more suitable site Layton was in his accessomed place ment to rescind the motion of Sept.

Veterans Who Fought in onded by Ald. Torrance, that Mr. tend. In the past other aldermen ha the Red River Rebellion.

Chief Slemin received a communi ation from Stanley McEwen Brown Rosemount, Montreal, in which he tates that he is anxious to find out ton's letters were contradictory. One to the fact that only half of the act he whereabouts of all the old Vet- admitted that his seat was vacant, had been read on that date and norans who fought in the Red River while the other did not. For his part wing, who composed the On- the same thing had occurred in 1912. stand as they are. Battalion, will confer a favor Mr. Layton based his defence on Mayor, Patterson stated that every-

Mr. Brown by advising him of the fact that no effort had been made thing was legal and he had consulted ederick Amandes, George H. they gave him no chance to regain vulce, John W. Babcock, Francis his seat this year. The same Act celle, Albert Carney, John Lavid- which says that "any member absent-

rne, William Massey, Q. M. S., R. Woore, Alfred Morgan, C. Nelson, declared vacant before the month of November, the mayor, or in his ab-Rogers, William Roy, Alexan-sence the clerk or a councillor, shall

One Hundred Feet High.

ALMOST SAME FATE AS

THE ILL-FATED TITANIC

Passes Within Twelve The captain ordered the engines Murphy, Tammany Leader,

aport. The action was taken in the nick of time. The huge iceberg, 100

Canadian Steamer Teutonic tain, shouting: "Berg right ahead!

Feet of an Iceberg Over reversed and the helm put hard

Mayor Hartman Said That He Would Resign

If He Made One-Tenth Part of Mistakes Which the Police Department Did-An Interesting Exchngae at Council.

tion of a foreigner who had duly re ceived his license from the civic au-

histake had been made. It was T. Campbell , who was fin- carts could be licensed. resolution passed by the Board of market and the defendant was fined the street and sold stuff from their treatment than that accorded Thorn-business man's place the vendors

one and flesh of another. 'Ald. Ald. Spence said it was Spence believed the city was mor- for acting hastily. ally bound to return the money to

In Paris Town Council

From Body.

matter, and then the discussion was Davidson seconded the amendment.

Mayor Hartman also went into the

Quite a Row Over Seat

The police got a raking over the case. He declared that the prosecu coals at the City Council meeting tion was only a knock at the mayor last night as a result of the prosecu- If he as mayor had made the tent! chair and hide his head in shame Mayor Hartman put some ginger There were all kinds of rug seller nto things when he declared that and others declared Mayor Har the police could attend to everybody's man who had gone scot free as business but their own. The prose-cution of the peanut vendor was the All they wanted to do up at Quee result of a desire around police head- street was to give a crack at the li quarters to get back at those in the ense committee. They should be bet

mittee had acted in good faith in their own business properly, granting the license but apparently a At this stage Ald. Hollinrake eliclited the information that ice cream

the fine be remitted. The man had should get not only his fine, but his ernor Ammons, issued this morning, a pedlar's license, granted by the license fee back. In fairness to the

been notified. sponsible for getting the by-law pass-

Ald. Hollinrake: "I guess you'r

Ald, Hollinrake asked if it would

Ald. Fasken who moved the reso-

Mr. Layton said he had apprise

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Prefers Always to

Keep it.

CHARLES CANDERS OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERT

BAD LUCK TO

Serious State of Affairs Calls For Prompt Action.

Governor Will Not Let Strike-breakers Enter District.

panies will arrive later.

the two counties of which Walzenberg found out that there were other peo-ly appeared in the Expositor. There and Trinidad are the county seat from the Colorado and Southern rail-Grande, which parallels a few miles The station of Barnes,

Immediately after signing the order roceed to the mining district with ne entire militia force of the state lovernor Ammons made a statement

"I have no other recourse," the Governor said. "Yesterday the situation got away from everybody. I an ompelled to act. For 48 hours I had PARIS, Oct. 28.-The regular issue a writ forthwith for an election nonthly meeting of the council was to fill the vacancy." If the council eld last night, those present being persisted in keening him from these protection to go and come in peace 29th and grant the Deputy Reeve Among the other communications three months' leave of absence, made of strikebreakers. I mean to be fair

Where Are They? received were two from Mr. Layton the point that the corneil was no betin respect to declaring his seat vacant ter off with Ald. Layton's seat vacant and protecting life and property." by a ruling of council than if Ald.

It was moved by Ald. Fasken, sect.

Layton held the seat but did not at-Layton's communication be placed on absented themselves for long periods both strikers and mine guards, order and no action had been taken, and it the closing of saloons in the district Ald. Evans wished to know just looked like a piece of spite work to and the enforcement of the order what disposition that made of the deprive Mr. Layton of his seat. Reeve against the importation of strikebreakers and prohibit the intrusio Mayor Patterson said that Mr. Lay- lution on Sept. 9th, drew attention preservation of law and order an

the protection of life and property. thing read re filling the vacancy. If the The ordering out of the militia cam Rebellion during 1870-1-2 and 3. Mr. he would not be bulldozed by Mr. had acted in an unfair manner he was leaders had yielded several points, and willing to apologize to Mr. Layton the opening for a certific points, and position to help them. Any person with him, as he had been absent for and welcome him back, but if they the prospects for a settlement seeme owing the address of any of the five consecutive regular meetings, and were perfectly legal matters should good, when the outbreak of violence in the district put a stop to further

The first conferences had hardly begun before word reached the Gov-ernor that a force of 100 deputies had to fill the vacancy, and consequently the town solicitor, Mr. Smoke, in the fired upon the tent colony of the G. Eastman, Chas. Forman, Clington Hawley, William H. months—his seat shall be declared be had been informed each time by proceeding to the Tabasco mine. Said lie had approsed strikers at Ludlow, and that the strikers at Ludlow, and the strikers at Ludlow

noon a party of guards proceeding across the hills to the relief of the Tabasco mine was attacked by strikers near Berwind, and in the exchange of shots it was reported two strikers were killed and five wounded. A report that the strikers had captured firmed, but it was admitted the strikdo & Southern switch engine. The latest outbreak reported after the Governor had decided to order the railroad bridge at Barnes.

Will Not Be Stampeded In Buying a Pulmotor

Alderman McFarland Says He Will Save Money if He Can on Purchase-The Expositor Receives a Showing-Up.

The Mayor-Ald. McFarland just

Hardest Blow of the Year is

Expected on the Great

Weather Bureau, and marine traffic

was at a standstill while boats waited

for what was predicted to be the hard

anxiety was felt for their safety. None

of these boats carry wireless appar-

atus, and no reports were receive from them. Three overdue vessels

the merchandise steamers North Win

and Buffalo, and the ore vessel J. C

Munroe, reached the harbor to-day

All of the captains reported high winds and a heavy sea. The Percival

detaining passage. The storm is ex-

pected to break with the most vio-

ence at the head of Lake Superior.

WINNIPEG FIRE.

WINNIPEG, Oct. 28 Fire broke

out in the premises of the Canada

Malting Company, Limited. It is probable the whole building will be

BIG SALE.

Ald. McFarland again announced at really looked at the Westrumite in the city council last night that he front of their door. If the article in wouldn't be stampeded into buying a the Expositor last Friday was pub. Kept at Vera Cruz by Imotor for the eity, but he thought lished as a boost for Westrumite, as one would be here by January. He it appears in Brantford, the Expositor must think people are pretty green. tine, if he could, and he If it was an advertisement, they

ought to be ashamed of themselves.

Ald. Ryerson thought a pulmotor was a dangerous machine in the hands of an ordinary fireman. The Exposit Ald. McFarland replied he had been or had got it into a lot of people formed one could be bought for heads that if there was a fatality, th

oses came in customs free. If he junk published about pulmotors is ould save \$50, he intended to do so, from firms manufacturing the maven on a pulmotor. There was a lot chine. Ald. Ryerson said he would of unnecessary talk about a pulmo- not he a bit surprised if the Expostor. If those who were pushing it so itor hot air sheet was lending itsel strongly, would put their hand in to the pulmotor company for con their own pocket they would be doing mercial and selfish purposes. well. It was quite possible a pulmo-Ald. Minshall-Either the city

tor would be here by January elec- should buy one or let the citizens Ald, Spence thereupon paid his! compliment to The Expositor. The said the city intends to purchase one. pulmotor agitation was deliberately Ald. Spence closed the argument kept up because it was something by calling attention to a little bit of akin to a red cloak with Grit marked knocking of the subtle but misled thereon. It was time the Expositor variety which he remarked frequent-

ple besides themselves in this com-munity who had brains. Last Friday the proposed loft-building for small here was a big splash in the Expos- industries. Just prior to the time ttor about the glory of Westrumite editorial was written, there was pavement, and a long row of figures ineeing of the shareholders and diwhere a bridge was reported dyna-mited last night, is the junction point the editor or business manager walkto show what beautiful stuff it was, rectors, and a 10 per cent. call of \$50,ed out of their mansions or not and gave the proposition a black eye.

INSANE IN THE U.S. BIG STORM WILL SANE IN ENGLAND

A Millionaire's Sad Plight-He Escapes From

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 28. Walter E. McCreery, a millionair,

ed States and wholly sane in England, escaped from his legal guardian Attorney H. H. McPike, at the Los Muertas Ranch, San Benito county, Sunday night, and so far has managed to elude the vigilance of the sheriff est blow of the year. and a posse. If he can get aboard a ship and get outside the three mile limit, McCreery cannot be taken number cleared yesterday, and some It is the general belief that Mc-Creery will attempt to make his way to England; where he owns considerable property.

Slingsby Case

Chief Witness Breaks Down and Tells of Bribe.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 28.-Dr W. W. Fraser, chief witness of those attacking the legitimacy of the child said to have been born to Mrs Doro-thy Singsby, and heir to a \$1,000,-000 estate, broke down before a grand proceeding to the Tabasco mine, said had received \$500 for falsifying the birth certificate.

Miss Hattie Blain, a nurse, whose estimony corroborated the doctor's sale this week—Crompton's -price was summoned, but failed to appear won't be as low again this season. before the grand jury. The doctor evidence was taken before the Brit ish vice-consul here and discrepancie in testimony of doctors, nurses and other witnesses to the charge that the alleged heir was really the daughter of Santa Rosa, a high school girl and a chauffeur, caused District At torney Fickert to start an investi

U. S. For Such Purposes.

Others May Want to Escape Strong Hand of Huerta.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28 - The

Gunboat Wheeling, because of her, light draft, has been held at Vera

Officials here say s no question whatever of the asylum to such a fugitive as Diaz as there have been many precedents to support such action.

In South American countries and notably in Chile and in Peru where, n recent years the right of asylum as always been found possible for the United States Minister or consul secure from the titular governis to the American ship. In the case Washington Government was epared to go farther, if necessary and to furnish a marine guard, basng such an assertion of extra ter torial authority in the general alegation of the existence of a state of anarchy, recognized by interna ional law as a sufficient warrant fo

main until he can be transferred to one of the merchant steamers bound

Fined \$100

Thornton's Limited Case Settled in Police Court Today.

All of the captains reported high winds and a heavy sea. The Percival Board of Health vs. the Thornton's Limited, charged with a breach of Wireless messages from ships that ending this morning when Magiscleared Duluth Sunday stated that trate Livingston imposed a fine of heavy weather near the Soo locks was detaining passage. The storm is ex-

sent and asked for a conviction. Mr. W. A. Hollinrake appeared for the

Edward Roberts contributed \$2.85 for a breach of the same act. Wiliam Riley charged with being drunk was given another chance. M. N. Wallace was summoned to badfy damaged. The loss is about \$50,- appear charged with the same ofence, but did not put in an appear-

Jacob Green was assessed \$2.85 sale this week—Crompton's —prices won't be as low again this season.

Won't be as low again this season.

was the main witness in various hearings on behalf of the English claimants of the Yorkshire estate. The ACROSS GRAND RIVER

An Inquiry Launched - Res-

That in the opinion of this Council, olution at Council Intro-LIVEREOOL, Oct. 28.— The first phase of 12 feet from the The River Star linet. Teatonic, which are used being separated being duced by Alderman Spence between the East and West banks of the Grand River, and this Council



New Wool Eider Kimonas

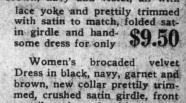
THESE new Lounging Robes are the best value we have ever presented. They are made from pure wool eider in best shades of grey, crimson, sky, mauve and cardinal, all in full length and large collars prettily trimmed with satin to match, large girdle cord, all sizes and special value at \$5.00, \$4.50 and \$4.00

Short eider Kimonas in various styles, crimson and greys chiefly, all prettily trimmed around collar and cuffs, dif-

A big selection of long Kimonas in fancy kimona cloths, blues, greys, cardinal and mauve, all equally good designs, fancy collars and large girdle cords, all sizes, at \$25,00 and down \$1.25

Cord Velvet Dresses at \$9.50

A stylish dress for young women and misses, made from exwide velvet cord in copen, brown, havy and violet, all with



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nd braidings.

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Little girls' Coats, ages 12 to 4 years inclusive, in good smart styles, colors in cardinal, copen, navy, brown and green, good assortment of coatings and all good warm coats. \$5.00 Prices \$7.50 to Prices \$7.50 to.

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******* Golf Notes

On Saturday next, Frank Lock, offered a gentleman's walking stick or competition medal play 2 p.m.

Wesley Church Epworth League

Waterhouse; a solo by Mr. L. Mer-

Brant Chapter Of the I.O.D.E.

the history of the league

The Brant Chapter held the first meeting of the season at the residence of the Regent, Mrs. Ashton. ive new members were elected.

A good deal of business was dis-A very enjoyable time was spent posed of. Committees were arranged A very enjoyable time was spent to visit the Sanitorium each month, last evening by the young people of that for November being Misses Wesley league. The meeting was Scarfe and Van Norman. Mrs. Bruce in charge of the Social committee, Mrs. Collins being convenor. A splendid programme was arranged tal Aid Societies, held in Stratford, for the occasion. It consisted of: told of what other organizations are a provisional committee drawn from the numerous friends of Miss Helen two excellent selections from Miss doing and how they raise their funds their ranks is busy to-day enrolling. Fawkes will learn that owing to rill; a recitation by L. Chambers. Brant Chapter at the annual meeting Metropolitan police trade union. and a solo by Mrs. Marlett. Mr. Por- in Winnipeg, reported a wonderful ter the church organist, gave an in- growth in numbers and influence of the rank of superintendent is eligible nurse. Miss Fawkes will likely resignmental selection, followed by an the Daughters of the Empire in Can-

decorated and a vote of dialog was tendered to the president, Mr. R. Collins, and his wife, for their hard work. The affair was greatly en-

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The Men Were Enthusastic Last Night-An Inspection Held.

Lieut.-Gal . Howard assumed com and of the Dufferin Rifles again at ne weekly parade after an absence of weeks in Europe. The officers, sergeants and men were all pleased to see the Colonel back again, and he was greeted on all sides by a warm handshake and "Welcome home, Colonel." Colonel Howard looked the picture of health, and was in the best

The Regiment was in good shape to-day. ast night, and the parade state num-

Lieut, Col. Moore, commander of is spending a the 4th division, in company with Major McCordick, inspected the regiment. Some of the companies were put through company drill, and some he sections and some skirmishing through the manual exercises, and cord leave this week on a sho Major Ashton the firing exercises. trip. After the inspection, Lieut-Col Moore made a short address during which he congratulated the officers turned Saturday after spending ten commanding for the magnificent days in New York. howing the regiment made. The Dufferin Rifles, Col. Moore stated,

the other city corps. Col. Moore stated that he was Mr. O'Donohue, of Brantford, was sorry some of the companies were not up to strength. The Colonel again congratulated the officers and men of the regiment, stating that he hoped they would make even a better showing on the night of the an-

After the inspection, Lieut .- Col. Moore told one of the officers that the words of command should be given mre distinctly, as it is hard for the men to execute the commands

llows:	
A. Co	55
B	34
Comment of the Comment	27
D	20
E	51
F	21
G	21
· H	31
Stretcher Bearers	16
Signal Corps	31
Staff sergeants	5
Staff Officers	6
Recruits	10
Brass band	21
Bugle Band	29
	7.35
T. C. C.	196

There was a good attendance and Metropolitan Bobbies Will Likely Have a Strong Union.

LONDON, Oct. 28.—The police men of London have become innoculated with the trades union germ and Miss Scarfe, who represented the members in what has been named the nervous collapse, she will return address by the chairman, Mr. Geo. Wedlake, which was full of good admixed to the young people of the chairman, Mr. Geo. As the next regular meeting, falls church. Dainty refreshments were on the birthday of Brant, it was defor membership, and the men are join- turn next week.

20,339, but this figure has been mewhat increased this year.

Laid at Rest

The Late William Woods. Many sympathizing friends attended the funeral of the late William Woods which took place yesterday afternoon from his late residence of the princess street to Mt. Hope cemesale this week—Crompton's—prices tery. Members of the Tailors' Un- won't be as low again this season ion attended in a body. Rev. Mr. Chapman of the Shenstone Memorial

hurch officiated. The following beautiful floral tribthe following beautiful floral trip utes were received: Wreaths, family, Tailors Union Local 117; sprays— Lizzie and George, Mr. and Mrs. Percival, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Green, Mr. and Mrs. McAdam Mr. and Mrs a severe cold, either in head, chest.

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Commence of the state of the st

Social and Personal ?

Mr. Van Westrum is in Chicago

Miss Clarke, who was a visitor in Foronto, has returned to the city.

for a visit with friends in Patterson

Mrs Thos Foster, who has been visiting in Hamilton, returned home

Miss Clara Walton, Sheridan St., s spending a few days with friends

the guest of Mrs. R. C. Tegart, Church street. work. Major Genet put the regiment Messrs P. H. Secord and Roy Se-

Miss Tina Baird of Preston was will compare favorably with any of home. St. Paul's Avenue.

which was held in Toronto last ev-T. J. Barton, Robt. Hunter and a number of other local gunmen, are

leaving this week for Northern Onwhen they are not called out clear While in London, Col. Howard

The brass band was rather weak last night, only 21 musicians being on parade. The parade state was as follows: Afternoon tea will be served in the reading room of the Y. M. C. A. on Thursday and Friday afternoons by the ladies of the Hospital Aid in the ladies of the Hospital Aid in the running sale.

connection with their rummage sale. Mr. J. W. Lewis was called to Simcoe last night. His father, who has been seriously ill for some time past became suddenly very much vorse and is not expected to live Local Legal,

The ladies of the Hamilton Go Club, owing to the unfavorable wea ther, phoned that they would not here to-day, but the Brantford ladie this afternoon are holding the lunch con at the club house with bridge at

from whence he sails on the Steam ship Imperator for England on Nov 1st. During his two months' absence, Mrs. Baker will visit in Belmont, Peterboro and Toronto.

Ladies' Bridge Club, held last evening at the residence of Mrs. Creighton, Dufferin Avenue, the prize winners were the hostess, Mrs. F. Bish- Admiral Joseph Giles Eaton. Allings in connection with the church op, Mrs. F. D. Reville and Mrs. J. Stratford.

It will be with much regret that from New York City, where she went Every member of the force below two months ago to train to be a

church. Dainty refreshments were served. The room was beautifully decorated and a vote of thanks was tendered to the president, Mr. R. Collins, and his wife, for their hard Morgan Harris and will receive with served. When the president wife is a daughter.

As the next regular meeting, talls will be strong enough to force the friends will take dinner this evening with Mr. and Mrs. F. Tottle, Cainstends of 1912 consisted of 33 supering tends, 608 inspectors, 2, 687 sergeants and 17,011 policemen, making a total of 1912 consisted of 33 supering tends, 608 inspectors, 2, 687 sergeants and 17,011 policemen, making a total of 1912 consisted of 33 supering tends, 608 inspectors, 2, 687 sergeants and 17,011 policemen, making a total of 1912 consisted of 33 supering tends, 608 inspectors, 2, 687 sergeants and 17,011 policemen, making a total of 1912 consisted of 33 supering tends, 608 inspectors, 2, 687 sergeants and 17,011 policemen, making a total of 1912 consisted of 33 supering tends, 608 inspectors, 2, 687 sergeants and 17,011 policemen, making a total of 1912 consisted of 33 supering tends, 608 inspectors, 2, 687 sergeants and 17,011 policemen, making a total of 1912 consisted of 33 supering tends, 608 inspectors, 2, 687 sergeants and 17,011 policemen, making a total of 1912 consisted of 33 supering tends, 608 inspectors, 2, 687 sergeants and 17,011 policemen, making a total of 1912 consisted of 33 supering tends, 608 inspectors, 2, 687 sergeants and 17,011 policemen, making a total of 1912 consisted of 33 supering tends, 608 inspectors, 2, 687 sergeants and 17,011 policemen, making a total of 1912 consisted of 33 supering tends, 608 inspectors, 2, 687 sergeants and 17,011 policemen, making a total of 1912 consisted of 33 supering tends, 608 inspectors, 2, 687 sergeants and 17,011 policemen, making a total of 1912 consisted of 33 supering tends, 608 inspectors, 2, 687 sergeants and 17,011 policemen, making a total of 1912 consisted of 33 supering tends, 608 inspectors, 2, 687 sergeants and 17,011 policemen, and 17

The following were among those who were in the city yesterday attending the funeral of the late Fountain: Rev. G. E. and Mrs. Gu len of Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. Phil. Broad of Otterville; Mr. and Mrs. Brierly of Woodstock; Mr. and Mrs. Will Fountain of Detroit, and Mr.

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Reversible Tweed, with plaid backs, twotone diagonals, two-tone checks, up-to-date curl cloth and blanket cloakings. Prices range \$1.25 to \$3.75 per yard.

Crepe de chine in plain and brocaded to match, in alice, lime, cutans, purple, grey, navy, brown, reseda, peach, 44 inches wide. Prices \$1.50 to \$3.00.

Charmeuse, in brocade and plain to match, in copenhagen, cataws, sky, taupe, purple, yellow, green, mustard. Prices \$2.00 to \$3.00.

Silk Poplins, 45 inches wide, colors are reseda, cerise, tan, purple, brown and black. Special \$2.00.

Oriental Velvets, 44 inches wide, chiffon finish, taupe, copenhagen, brown and black. Special, \$5.00 per yard.

Silk and wool San Toys, in cream, alice, taupe, reseda, copenhagen, tan, Sax, 44 in. wide. Special \$1.50.

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to \$6.00 per yard. Fancy Buttons in large variety of color-

Cloakings, Velvets and Cordurovs

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Mr. R. Elmer Baker, 41 Dufferin Mrs. Jennie May Eaton is Avenue, leaves to-night for New-York Charged With Husband's Charged With Husband's Murder.

PLYMOUTH, Mass., Oct. 28 Another day of cross-examination At the regular meeting of the was in prospect for Mrs. Jennie May church and former members, and friends, gathered last evening in the Eaton to-day when she returned to the witness stand in her trial for the church. By numerous speeches their alleged murded of her husband, Rear minds were carried back to happen though District Attorney Barker questioned the defendant for six hours yesterday, he did not reach the first pastors of the church, from death of the admiral. It was thought that the whole of to-day's session would be required for him to attempt of the church gave many very interto pull to pieces her direct testimony regarding the circumstances dresses were given by Dr. Nichol Sr., surrounding her husband's death, Mr. George Kippax, Mr. Alfred Hunt which she claims was due to an over- and Mr. George Butler. dose of a drug which he had been in.

> A REAL BATTLE. TRINIDAD, Col., Oct. 28.—In a battle which is believed to have started at 5.30 o'clock this morning between approximately 1200 strikers and possibly 300 mine guards, in the camps at Hastings, Delagoa, Tobasco

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three strikers are said to have been The Sunda

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Anniverstry Very Fittinging Celebrated Last Evening.

In connection with anniversary exercises at Balfour Street Presbyterian Church, fully 100 members of the The evening was very suitably called "Reminiscences Evening." Rev. J. A. Wilson of Hamilton, the

Solos were very acceptably render ed by Mr. George Hunt and Miss Anguish. The First Baptist male Quartet rendered several numbers, At the conclusion of the very exellent program lunch was served. The church was dedicated in 1899. Throughout the years of its existence much has been accomplished for

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acknowledges that he has received a call to the presidency of the Western University, London, Ontario, but asserts that he will probably not make a definite decision for some time to come.

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CHICAGO, Oct. 27.-Wheat develo ontable strength today in consequence of builts hereign reviews and a huge falling off in the domestic visible supply. The market closed firm at an advance of 1½c to 1½c net. Other leading staples, too, showed gains—corn %c to 1½c, cate %c, and provisions 5c to 25c.

Liverpool wheat closed % to 1½ higher; corn, % to ¼ higher.

Paris closed unchanged to ¼ up; Berlin, ½ up; Budapest, 2½ higher; Antwerp, % lower.

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CATTLE MARKETS

Exporters.

There were no cattle bought for export but there were a few lots of export weight and quality sold at \$7.50 to \$7.75.

Butchers.

There was a scarcity of good to choice butchers and heifers—not enough to supply the demand. Choice butchers sold at \$7.25 to \$7.50; choice butchers sold at \$7.25 to \$7.50; choice butchers shelfers at \$7 to \$7.50; choice cows. \$5.75 to \$6.75; common. \$5.50 to \$6; choice cows. \$5.75 to \$6.50; good cows. \$5.25 to \$5.50; medium cows, \$4.50 to \$5.50 to \$6.50; butcher bulls, \$5 to \$5.50; bologna bulls, \$4 to \$4.75.

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There was an excellent demand for stockers and feeders, as there were many buyers. Steers, 1900 to 1950 lbs., soid at \$6.30 to \$6.50; steers, 900 to 1000 lbs., at \$6.50 to \$6.50; steers, 500 to 800 lbs., at \$5.25 to \$6; rough eastern stockers, \$4.50 to \$6.50; steers, \$1.50 to \$6.50; steers, \$1.50

TORONTO SALES Maple Leaf pfd.-20 @ 91 to 1/4. Cons. Gas-10 @ 1791/2. Steel of Can.-20 @ 181/2. Barcelona-75 @ 301/2. MacDonald-25 @ 201/2. Toronto Paper-25 @ 741/2.

Brazilian-347 @ 8534 to 8638. Twin City, 15 @ 105. Canners-45 @ 671/4 to 671/2. Bell Tel.—9 @ 144. Hollinger-162 @ 1750. Nipissing,—10 @ 340. ommerce-40 @ 2041/2. La Rose-700 @176 to 178. Can. Bread-10 @ 191/2.

The above extract is from a recent issue of a Toronto paper. Do bonds-\$3100 @ 8834 to 891/2 All those men knew the value of life insurance, and availed 29 shares miscellaneous. themselves of its benefits-and what is true of them is true of WONDERFUL COLD CURE. Since you must realize the necessity of making provision for

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Diaz Jumps to Rescue Ship

(Continued from Page 1)

Spectacular Escape
It was late last night when General elix Diaz became convinced of the dvisability of seeking American pro tection. From the hotel where he had and informed Consul Canada he ha received information that his life was in peril. He told the counsel that a number of his adherents had been

WINNIPEG, Oct. 27.—Prices on the local grain market opened % to %c higher and rapidly advanced from the opening 1% to 1%c, with a strong undertone. The spread of the day was 1½ to 25. Closing was at a gill of 1% to 22 for the day. Cash demand for all grades of wheat was keen, the close showing a gain of 2c. Oats were strong and flux heavy. Cash oats closed % to %c higher. In sight for inspection, 1850 cars. Cash—Wheat—No. 1 northern, 81½c; No. 2 do., 79½c; No. 1 red winter, 82%c; No. 2 do., 79½c; No. 3 do., 77½c; No. 4 do., 70½c; No. 3 do., 77½c; No. 2 do., 79½c; No. 3 do., 75½c; No. 4 do., 70½c; No. 3 do., 75%c; Oats—No. 2 C.W., 34c; No. 3 C.W., 32%c; No. 1 reed 32½c; No. 2 feed, 31c; Earley—No. 3, 42c; No. 4, 38e; refected, 37c; feed, 37c.

Flax—No. 1 N.W.C., \$1.13; No. 2 C. W., \$1.14; No. 3 C.W., \$1.19. The fact that General Felix Diaz

TORONTO, Oct. 27.—Receipts of the consulate, the detectives on duty apparently did not recognize them, and they walked deliberately through them to the pier where they presented a card from Consul Canada to the officer in command of a launch

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Canada of late has loomed so large the people of the old land, that there has been talk over there of the appropriate idea to have a porld's fair to Inspector Summerby, Continuing foodstuff." in the Dominion in 1817.

Lord Strathcona, still young and energetic at 95, is enthusiastic over the scheme, and during the course of an interview, said:

of the proposed World's Fair in Can- to compel the pupils to stay; they the statement. In other words the ada in 1817. It must be on a scale would defy the inspector in some way remedy has not turned turtle after worthy in every respect of Canada's importance as a nation.

"After fifty years of Confederation all Canadians will combine to make it a success. Whatever city is chosen as a site, I fell confident that all other! places will lend loyal and unstinted

"It will be the first time in the history of the world that a daughter nation of Britain has reached the jubilee of her birth. The event is certain to attract world-wide attention to Can-

He intimated that he would i pleased to accept the presidency if asked.

The project is in part a sequel to the 1912 Canadian tour of British manufacturers, organized and conducted by Mr. Leonard Palmer.

The idea would certainly seem to be one well worthy of consideration. It is difficult to imagine how anyadvertise this great Dominion.

Mr. John A. Cooper, a Toronto paltry amount." editor, and Mr. Arthur Hawkes (both, by-the-bye. Conservatives) have constituted themselves a committee of two to instruct the people of Canada what they should do with regard to the navy matter.

They do not like the Borden bill, and say so. That's their privilege, but when in public they commence to talk what, in the opinion of others, is a vast amount of piffle, then they must expect criticism.

Mr. Cooper was recently the guest of the local Liberal Club, and the text of his address with regard to the

subject mentioned was, "Be British." He seems to think that in som inscrutable way a direct cash offer from Canada of \$35,000,000 to help John Bull build three needed dreadnoughts would denationalize us-turn us into Malays, or Kaffirs, or something of that sort.

That may be a very clever contention, but most people will consider i about on a par with the premises that if a son long under protection of the old man, in a certain direction later offered co-operation, that said son would thereby lose his status and his self-respect. Would any reasonable man ever contend that?

Later on in his speech he remarked: Hamilton Herald may be willing to bury their heads in the sand and, I see a certain section of the English people using their wealth and position to make the dominions tributary to Downing street, and to put us in the position of a subordinate and dependent people, then I must protest: Suppress the national sentiment of the dominions and the Britannic Alliance is doomed."

Mr. Cooper thinks that the proposed gift of the price of three dreadnoughts would make us subservient to the British authorities ..

Nonsense. He might as well contend that to have accepted for far too many years protection for our coasts, and commerce, by vessels paid for by the British taxpayer, has made us also subservient. So it has, but only in the one way-subservient, or, in cepts they'll know what to expect, other words, inferior, to a plain and

long-overdue duty. Mr. Cooper also says that the Courier and the Herald have their heads in the sand with regard to the subiect. He stands in no danger of getting his own head in any such position, for, clear-sighted though he generally is, he seems to have lost his appendage of that ilk altogether with

regard to this matter. PUPILS ON STRIKE.

ed its ultimatum with regard to bi- long ago.

find nothing to inspect. The exploit McBride of British Columbia the Garneau school have been publicly congratulated by the French paper, La Justice, and naturally all the other pupils would like to receive

similar encomiums of praise. ing last night, but nothing was done. look into the method pursued. The members held a meet-Another meeting will be held before Monday ..

Separate school board and represent- from carrying out our campaign proative of the French members, was mise to reduce the cost of living is the speaker. In this case the "they" the constantly advancing price of he said:

"The parents have taken the bit school board is in no way responsible. It would make no difference "Certainly I most heartily approve if they sent a squad of police along some of his own patients in proof of the Kroonland. The tumult has equally as forcible, I expect the re- all. sult will be the same in all the

schools that the inspector enters." This paper has no desire to criticize

by. He could not see how the govby taking away the annual grant, for he claimed there was no neglect of

as well?" he queried. thing was a colossal attempt on the thing could be devised to still better taxes so what is the odds. The loss as a constant and beneficial reminder COOPER VERSUS THE COURIER pared to lose our language for that

"The whole thing was premeditated, so I do not see how we can be held guilty of any negligence on that with the inspector; he was merely doing his duty."

Inspector W. J. Summerby was, to say the least, reticent about the Garneau school incident. He positively as bad as that one costs more than I declined to discuss it at all, declaring can afford to pay." that action by the government would prove the most effective answer to such a proceeding.

"What nature is the action to take?" asked the newspaperman.
"Hard to say," was the short ansmit she needs one for herself.

"But, that has already been done." affair what the outcome is. My duty is to inspect the schools of this district, and see that they are complying with the regulations. I have no idea as to what will be done in this In his death he bore witness at last

ernment which according to the Toronto Globe and other Grit sheets It is easy to die. Men have died had betrayed the English tongue in

the matter. In commenting on the above The

Toronto Star (Liberal) says: "All this indignation seems to have been excited by the exercise by the Ontario Government of its control "The Brantford Courier and the over education. The Separate School Board threatens to sue the govern- Was it thus that he plodded ahead, ment for the grant. An appeal is Then we'll talk of the life that ostrich-like, say there is nothing to discuss, but I am not inclined to adopt that form of philosophy. When law. There are all the elements of a public opinion goes, it will not be easy to convince the people of Ontario that it is a hardship to call for

> schools and to withold the provfucial grant if English is not taught. NOTES AND COMMENTS.

work" it has become a case of "Laur- your last night's issue, which, to say ier's work has finished him."

call to a Rev. Mr. Little. If he ac "Firemen Were Out for Hobo's

to demonstrate the desperate smoke coming up through the plank-straits in which the manipulators straits in which the manipulators the west was within a short distance of that party find themselves these of the bridge, and for this reason we

men may be likely ere long to wear mediately south of the bridge and trousers. Not on your life! within a few yards of the fire, which at that time was blazing to a height of two or three feet and close enough The Ontario Government has issu- would have been worn by the fair sex to one of the bents to almost entirely

lingual schools in Quebec with the result as reported in the Ottawa Free Press (Liberal):

"If Provincial Inspector Summerby enters a French school in Ottawa mier R. L. Borden, and ex-Premier Result is quite likely he will mier Laurier were present, Premier quested that to apprise the local G.

of the pupils of the Garneau school, who walked out when the inspector came around on Thursday has set every French parent talking, and the ed to voice the feeling of the people of word has been passed around that his province that said question should the inspector is not to be recognized come before all others and that asin his offical capacity. The pupils of sistance should be immediate. That's

scheme of prison reform inaugurated The English section of the Sopar- at Guelph by Hon. Mr. Hanna, in the ate school board do not like the idea visit there of a special German comof losing the government grant of mission named by the Kaiser to

Says the Southern Lumberman, "They all walk out when he walks paper published in the States; "The in," Mr. S. Genest, chairman of the only thing that keeps us Democrats

SHE WALL BE ST.

An eminent German doctor in their teeth and have ordered their clares that the Friedmann tuberculochildren to do as they have done; the sis treatment has proved a success in many cases and publicly exhibited

and impressive building in London to The eaptain's guddy face turned fares. Our lamp oil ran out and "I'm a sailor" teder—flamed to the roots of his ernment could go against the trustees be used jointly for official and comthing culpable, be held responsible who has visited the British metrop-

Mr. Genest asserted that the whole find the scattered and unpretentious part of the government to make the quarters of Canada, Australia and the French people bow to their will. rest, is a laborious piece of business. T. R. officials, but he suggested that "Suppose they should withhold their A central and impressive structure he call the fire department

HERE AND THERE

"Great Scott, woman! Are you trying to ruin me?" know what I baid for the gowh."

Self-Sacrificing Mother. Detroit Free Press.

The Greater Test. More than most of us do. But say, can you add to that line That he lived for it, too?

As a martyr for truth. And this is with regard to a gov- Did his life do the same in the past, From the days of his youth?

For a wish or a whim, For bravado, or passion, or pride-Was it harder for him?

But to live-every day to live out All the truth that he dreamt. While his friends met his conduct with doubt.

And the world with contempt-

Never mind how he died. -Gordon Crosby.

To The Editor the teaching of English in our

MR. TAYLOR EXPLAINS

To the Editor of the Courier:

lived-

Sir,-I am considerably annoyed at Instead of Det Laurier finish his ally, through me to Dr. Pearson, in the publicity given me, and, incidentthe least, was not only ungenerous A church out west has extended a upon the front page under heading but also untrue. I refer to an article

The facts are as follows: While The Grit attempt to stir up race feeling in South Bruce simply serves opposite the C. T.R. overhead bridge opposite the O. S. B., and noticed drove across and stopped until the A rumor has been started that woenvelop a post therein, and if the tin

"What Is the Fear of Death Like! I Don't Know!" A Kick About Coal Quality Says Captain Inch, Hero of the Volturno --- "I've Never Felt It!"

(By W. H. Alburn.) NEW YORK, Oct. 8-"When I

limbed aboard the Kroonland with my dog Jack," said Capt. Inch. the hero of the Volturno, "Capt. Krei-

what the fear of death is like." "'Why,' I answered, 'I do not know. I've never felt it. The only fear I felt on the Voltruno was for my passengers. It neer occurred to me that I wouldn't pull through some-

We were sitting late at night in quiet little restaurant off lower Broadway-Capt, Francis James Daniel Inch and I; we two alone.

The plucky young captain who had and flood and had ome from the he loves his wife and hildren." burnt hulk of the Volturno a warld hero, had just reached America on shouting of welcome had died. He had run the gauntlet of a reportorial in-quisition, and told the story of his ship with crisp utterance and flashing eye. He had made an official re-

spector enters a French school he will be politely told by the teacher that the regulations are being lived up to, but that French is the official language of communication, between the teacher and pupils," continued Mr. Genest

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redder—flamed to the roots of his curly lack hair. The Brown eyes oil for the lamps from his liver. mercial purposes by all the overseas that held the crew to its duty and he claimed there was no neglect of duty on their part, "Why should the dominions, certainly constitutes a checked the seared passengers during those 4 horrible hours, took on a look."

"I remember one trip around the "But your family those 4 horrible hours, took on a look."

"Ah, he said." duty on their part, "Why should the English schools which have done no most impressive project. Anyone those 4 horribl chours, took on a look Callirrhoe, on her beam ends. The wife in London and there's the child-

grant of \$5,000, what then? We have already lost over \$50,000 in municipal such as that designed would serve In conclusion I wish to state that I already lost over \$50,000 in municipal taxes so what is the odds. The loss of \$5,000 figures out to about 25 of the greater Britain beyond the seas. the author employed an extremely cheap means to gratify a personal dislike in his effort to cast ridicule upon one who was honestly endeavoring to follow the teachings embodied in the Golden Rule.

LEW H. TAYLOR.

.. At Matteawan By Walt Mason

When the lunatics foregather discuss the bill of fare, there is grief in every bosom for they see a vacant chair. "Where is Harry Thaw?" they question; "we have missed him for a while, we have missed his gentle presence, we have missed his grinning smile. Lonesome is the place without him, and our games all spirit lack; we are sighing for our playmate -bring our little Harry back!" And the keepers, sad and lonely, turn away to hide a tear; they too, miss the youth who cheered them, in the golden yesteryear. Put away his safety razor, put away his fountain pen! Put in lavender his necktie, he will need them ne'er again. From the place that knew and loved him, little Harry's skipped and gone; and the bird of grief broods darkly over mournful Matteawan. When attorneys cease their jawing, he may grace your halls once more! After forty years of lawing, he may totter to your door! But the present gen-eration will be dead and underground ere his joyous peals of laughter through your corridors resound! Till that time, O grim asylum, you may weep for him in vain! Put away his box of talcum, put away his lacquer

"Now there are Ola (Gunderson Did you ever save any lives?" and August Saarinen, who stuck to the pumps even after they wouldn's the hundreds from the Volturno. "Now there are Ola (Gunderson!

argo of sea navvies.'

"Give me a cre of those old whales and I'll sail to hades. I had seven such men.

Then his eyes grew misty.

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"Capt. Kreibolm took me up the bridge of the Kroonland," he said, tom, and jumped in towards shore ins she steamed away, leaving the just as a shark snapped that oar in he asked me to take one last look. "I can't,' I said, and turned my

ing vessel, the Towy, only 210 tons. "On the first voyage we lived on one pound of salt beef and one pound of flour a day. The meat shrunk half in cooking. We caught

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work any more, with the flames licking around them, and wouldn't leave the ship till I did—there's the true sailor for you—the old school sailor, who knows how to sew anyas and splice a rope, and is worth a hole cargo of sea navvies.

"I wasn't born to be drowned. On my first trip I tumbled into the sea at Rotterdam while fending the ship off the dock with a landspike. I sank three times, then a sailor yanked me up by the hair.

to help, when somebody yelled, 'Shark! Shark!' I could touch bot-

my life. In a few years I was second "A man comes to love his ship, as the world three times. At the end of nine years I had my captain's certificate. I have commanded the Vol-"I've been sailing the seas for 20 turns one year. When the fire nearyears," he ontinued, "I'm 3 now, 1 ed my room in the Volturno I ran in and saved that certificate see? and he took it with bride from his in-

side pocket.
"That's my chief treasure, except "As I understand it, when an inspector enters a French school he will the pulmotor as such, but the attempt and hungry. He wanted fresh oysand at the inspector. The trip and at the short of the pulmotor as such, but the attempt and hungry. He wanted fresh oysand at the inspector. We caught the pulmotor as such, but the attempt and hungry. He wanted fresh oysand at sharks for variety. The trip
from Mexico to Edmouth England.

who has visited the British metropolis is well aware of the fact that to all in the day's work. Any good side of the ship to get out and right "She is an Englishwoman and I am an Englishman. She'll say as I say

these times, But it is a rarity with us, because we take care to buy only the best grades of coal, as we know our customers would not buy from us any inferior qualitiesnot twice anyway. At it is our policy to keep our customers. we could not afford to give them any but the best coal, full weight, without dirt or rubbish and at a reasonable

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British Navy Had to Witl draw Ships, Hence the Action.

WELLINGTON, N. Z., Oct. 28. ew Zealand decided to-day to ad e policy of building a navy of vn on the same lines as of the c onwealth of Australasia and to ontinue its subsidy to the Impe

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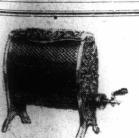
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Rindly Act

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Trade to-night, the main subjects to upon Mr and Mrs. Alex. Howarth, and unquestionably as head of the be discussed will be "the Glebe lan is cost of \$6,000,000. This and other which are now retarding the growth for first and work, following the fail enced and obeyed not as a tyrant, or Mrs. H. W. Turnbulk, Dalhousie Chamber this evening when matters ELLINGTON, N. Z., Oct. 28.— land, the premier said, would be under ment of the means of communication yesterday on the pavement in front father whose love, wisdom and ex-tafter the New Year government of the Dominion of the administration of the Dominion east and west of the Grand River." of their hotel. Everything possible Zealand decided to-day to adopt in peace time, but would pass auto-policy of building a navy of its matically into the control of the adon the same lines as of the com-they might be urgently needed.

But Why Want Bigger Marks?

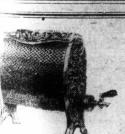
sent system explained that the navy. The reason is that the men in month. ion of the Government to as- those ships where beef has been given Fell in Canal. the greater responsibility was daily have an advantage in height of nearly three quarters of an inch over to the inability of the British the average Japanese, peasant, 10 niralty to carry out its agreement whom meat is an unknown food-1909 and station two cruisers of The Geographical Magazine,

Silverware Stock Must Be Reduced

We must make room for our Christmas stock, which has just started to come in. See our window for prices.

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Local News

Musical Club Concert.

The Women's Musical Club contake place in the Y.M.C.A. hall. An

It was stated in error that a floral Church Note

Brant Avenue Epworth.

Epworth League held last night, Miss in the evening services. Theal gave a very able address on "Citizenship." Mr. Hart, the President, occupied the chair.

Work Progressing
The constructing Sprained His Arm.

Wants to Compete

Large Gymnasium Classes.

Janetos, the peanut vendor, who walk caused the fall. stands on the market at the corner In Liquidation. Japan has finally decided after ex- of Market and Dalhousie streets, experiments extending over some years, pires in a few days, the same rental At a meeting of the directors of the announcing the reversal of the to put beef on the daily diet of her will be raised a few dollars per Brantford Motor Truck Co., held yes-

to the canal.

To Prepare By-Law Large Funeral. The City Solicitor will in the near tric Commission. It will be necessary ed in that part of the county. Sernext meeting of the council, so the Methodist church. Rev. Mr. Neil ofthe next municipal election.

The officers of Brant Encampment, held. A large number of representogether with their degree team, will ative Brantford people were awaiting ourney to Ingersoll this evening, there to pay their last respects to leaving on the 6.35 G.T.R., where a splendid and worthy citizen. they will confer degrees for the benefit of Ingersoll Encampment, I. O. O.
F. The degree team will be under the direction of Degree Master F. Hayward. A large number will take

A Consultation

hissioner Ireland had a consultation this morning about the placing of the h Hydro Electric lights on the north side of the market square. The sidewalk there is not in line with the one from Market street west, so they decided to place the standards out a few feet and make them in line with the others on the street.

Local Legal.

The following case came before four judges at Osgoode Hall yesterday: Caldwell-v. Cockshutt: J. Harley for defendants. B. F. Justin, K. C., for plaintiff. Appeal by defendants from judgment of McGibbon, J., of County of Peel of June 11, 1913, Action by plaintiff, a farmer of for cutting corn for ensitage on ground that it did not work properly: for return of plaintiff's notes and cash paid by him, and for damages. plaintiff for \$92 and return of two notes with costs. Appeal argued. udgment reserved.

Grace A. Y. P. A.

Grace Church A.Y.P.A. held their regular meeting in the school room last evening. After the opening ex-ercises and business had been discussed, the evening was given over to the literary convenor. Miss E. Bun-"English Gentlemen," which is the story of Captain Scott's expedition to the South Pole. It gives in vivid details the account of the suffering which he and his companions endured and the brave manner in which they faced every obstacle. A short paper was also read by Miss Austin entitled "The Great Beyond." Durnig the evening a piano duet was rendered by Miss E. Buchanan, which was very much enjoyed by all. A membership contest was decided on, and Miss Barratt was appointed leader of the Blue Side and Mr. E. Goldstraw leader of the reds

High Price

To-day in Brant county miles cows of the Durham and Holstein variety are fetching \$100 apiece. Not so long ago \$35 and \$40 was the price.

cert on Friday afternoon next will der the leadership of Signor Joseph Quintano's Musical Venetians, unexcellent program has been prepared. have ever played here in the popular priced playhouses.

Bond. Mr. A. L. Baird was the party Sunday afternoon last, and preached trenches" and throwing the clay on was the preacher at Echo Place on number of men are digging "in the an excellent discourse. Children's day the outside of the steel "fortification was observed at St. Luke's church, which was erected to keep back the At a meeting of the Brant Avenue the children taking a prominent part water. When the long trench is dug

The constructing of an emergency The construction of the cement rebuilding at the Brant Sanitarium well under way. The rebuilding of the steel fortifications' will be con fall down the cellar steps yesterday afternoon and sprained his right arm.

the Sanitarium is progressing favorable. In the trenches night and day, afternoon and sprained his right arm. The digging force and citizens stan the digging force and ci

would be pleased to enter into com- interest and blessing. Dr. Troy spoke The Colonial ord's proposed new city hall.

on Daniel, twelve and verses two and three. "Many of them that sleep in Manager Symons of the Colonia." some to everlasting life and some to of this week. There was an exceptionally large everlasting same, and they that be attendance at the gymnasium classes wise, shall shine as the brightness of Colborne St. League.

war vessels acquired by New Zea- of the city easterly," and "Better- of a well-known Burford resident as a dogmatic ru'e-maker but as a street, will not receive again until of importance pertains was done to mend a nasty gash in the unfortunate man's ear, and he re-Mayor Hartman stated this more covered quickly, although first taken ng that when the license of Tony to the hospital. A faint spell on the

terday afternoon, upon a resolution being carried, the company went into Thomas Rogers, the well known was appointed liquidator. Fifty thoumerchant on Queen street, took a sand dollars was required to keep the cold bath in the canal yesterday af business affoat, and, not caring to ternoon. Mr. Rogers was riding his place this further amount in the busibicycle along the edge of the em ness, the resolution was carried. Of bankment when all at once the bi- course, the business will have to be cycle slipped and the wheel and the disposed of, but as yet it is not known rider slid down the embankment in in what manner. A meeting will be held this afternoon

The funeral of the late Norman future, prepare a by-law for the approval of the council naming the Fairfield Plain yesterday afternoon number to be put on the Hydro Elec- was one of the largest ever witnessto have this, by-law passed at the vice was held at Fairfield Plains by-law can be put to the voters at ficiating. Quite a large number of neighbors and friends accompanied the remains to Mt. Hope cemetery this city, where a short service was

Over Seat

(Continued from Page 1) . Mayor Hartman, Ald. McFarland, at the September meeting, but had ity Clerk Leonard and Hydro Com- been unavoidably detained owing to a bereavement in a dear friend's

> For the amendment: Ald. Evans and Davidson.

Against: Wells, Laskey, Rehder. Fasken, Torrance. For the motion: Wiels, Rehder, Fasken, Torrance.

Against: Evans, Davidson. Ald. Laskey did not vote on the

The streets and sidewalks commit tee reported that they could not see where the town was liable for any damage done to the property of Mr. Thomas Gow by flooding and on motion of Ald. Torrance and Fasken their report was adopted. The L. E. and N. Railway stat-

contract for purchase of an engine ed that as their grading had been completed on the specified section they were now entitled to receive one half their bonus and deliver the At trial judgment was awarded Davidson and Wells, the matter was placed in the hands of the Finance committee and the money will be paid to the company at once.

The band was made the customary grant of \$150. The Catharine street drain was finally disposed of, the amounts each property holder was entitled to pay was set forth in the report of Entimated cost is \$780.00. Council then adjourned

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WORK RUSHED AT LORNE BRIDGE

First Work is to Keep the Water Out of the Way.

The West side of the armouries at the foot of the Jubilee Terrace prepiece was given at the funeral of the late Mrs. Howell Roy by Mr. A. L. Rev. Henry Wright of St Judes, sents a warlike appearance. Here the contractors will be fully fortified against any attack of their enemy, the water.

is taining wall behind the "clay and Chas. Cummings of the firm of road leading to the House of Refuge ced in a few days. Electric lights Cummings and Snyder, grocers, 191 and the building of the road leading have been strung along the "battlefrom the House of Refuge road '2 ments" and a gang of men are work-

on the Lorne bridge to see that son City Clerk Leonard is receipt of a communication from F S. Baker, an architect in Toronto, stating that he

the dust of the earth shall awake, has a first-class bill for the first half

The position of the man was very ably humorous piece of verse in which set out in these words, "A man the trials of womankind were set

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attendance at the gymnasium classes wise, shall shine as the brightness of the firmament." The large chorus the firmament." The large chorus the firmament." The large chorus the firmament." The solos by Miss Kay and Mr. Roberts were greatly appreciated.

"A Man's Position in the Home" was the subject of a highly interest, two of this number being in attendance at the gymnasium classes.

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appears on nearly all the costumes this year, with collars and cuffs of contrasting shapes of

the same material and trimmed with French knot ornaments. At \$9.50 and \$10 you will find a splendid assortment in all colors with the fascinating poplin effect on the skirt and a vest of brocaded velvet and shadow lace with button trimmings.

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Sporting Comment *******

in the Y.M.C.A. this afternoon to organize for the nockey season, but will meet the following afternoon; The financiers are looking forward to a great season.

The Heather Bowling Club's re cord for 1913, is here given: Won Niagara City Trophy at N Won Singles Trophy at the Inter

national Tournament at Buffalo. Won Brant County trophy at Brant County rink tournament Won the Telephone City Trophy

Won the Expositor Trophy in th Brant County doubles.

Fred Bramble, the Berlin pitche has been drafted by Fort Wayne of the Central League. The notice of draft was accompanied by a cheque

Florence Harvey, of Hamilton, and Miss Pooley of Victoria, all of whom took part in the national open championship at Wilmington. The date pionship at Wilmington. The date pionship at Saturday, to pick up mointers and England. Miss of An interesting bit in connection was not on the street. An interesting bit in connection with the race is this from the will accept, nevertheless it is believed that, if enough money is offered him, as matter be laid over as he was sure that seemally come to his home city to run the tree in question was not on the street. Ald, Suddaby consented and Saturday, to pick up mointers.

Detroit Free Press.

High School team in Dunnville.

So keen are the Collegiate boys to with the race is this from the will accept, method that the will accept, which is believed that, if enough money is offered him, as early to the tree in question was not on the street. Ald, Suddaby consented and Saturday, to pick up mointers. States in any athletic event this year."

Favorite Baseball Fiction. I knew it was going to be a ball that's why I didn't strike at it.

The guy hasn't got a thing bu

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an old glove and a prayer. I can understand why I can't hit him.
You big boob, what d'you call m
out for? I had it beaten a mile. I'r had that one if it hadn't take: bound just when I went to put my

lutches on it.-Jinx, London Adver-This dope sounds like the Brantofrd Red Sox aggregation of ballplayers in the season just departed. Never mind funs and fanettes there is a brighter day coming. That

day will be when the buzz wagons headed by the band and followed by supporters go gaily to Agricultura Park. There will be a manager guid ing the players? Do you get me? A manager? Rube Deneau will be the manager. He has got the goods

CANADIAN RIDER

Winning Cesarewitch Combination Shows Cosmopolitanism of gue Club. English Racing.

for \$300. In a despatch to the Lon-handicap, was ridden by Fred Her-sible that the will be among the in-toot openings of the suliceway dam. don Advertiser it was stated: "The directors are reluctant in accepting \$500 for the big pitcher, and will claim \$500 for him. President Fitz-limit the States. Germany, France and Engclaim \$500 for him. President Fitzgerald of the Canadian League has the States, Germany, France and Enggerald of the Canadian League has the States, Germany, France and Engyears, will go to Indianapolis the City Engineer attached thereto.
That the following communicated with in the matland. "Fiz Yama is all horse and latter part of this week to attend the

has not as yet been arranged. The London Adertiser says: "Miss Ravenscroft is a splendid golfer, and she comes to London a big reception will be planned for her when she arrange in Major Morris' stable, an unpretentious establishment, thus leading one will be planned for her when she arrange it would be only too pleased to win a Nawhyar Control of the team.

An arranged. The date owner, is a Parsee, now on his way back to India. He keeps a few horses in Major Morris' stable, an unpretentious establishment, thus leading one to imagine it would be only too pleased to win a Nawhyar Control of the team. rives. An exhibition game will also and I gather in explanation of Fiz be played. Miss Ravenscroft's vic- Yama's contradictory displays that Willie Ritchie, Who Ran Away rives. An exhibition game will also ed to win a Newbury Cup if it could tory at Wilmington was unique in that it was the first victory England has obtained over the United the jockey to his being tied down with orders, while Foy, who displaced Herbert at Nottingham said the horse was helpless in the deep ground Herbert begged for and obtained permission to ride FizYama on his own judgment yesterday, and the result everybody knows. These are, I believe e authentic facts, and if the public had been an courant with them, it is unlikely they would have permitted

> McGRAW MAKES NO CHANGES Probable He Will Start Year With Same Team.

Fiz Yama to start at 50 to 1."

While it is being predicted that ohn McGraw will make a number of changes in his team before next season, it would not be at all surprising find the Giants' line-up at the bening of next season just the same s it was in the past campaign. While it is true that the Giants e not come up to expectations is

ny of he world's series, the fact rens that the team has won three straight pennants, and it is but natural for a manager of such a team o go slow in making changes. McGraw's team has proven its abilty to win the flag in its own league, and while it would add to its reputation if it could win a world's series. the most important accomplishment s to win its own pennant, and the present team has shown its ability to

Summer Dates for Olympic Games. BERLIN, Oct. 28.—The principal July he returned to the ring and John Waller was \$99,15, which was events of the Olympic Games to be made Mexican Joe Rivers stop in a ordered paid. neld here in 1916 are to be decided between July 1 and 10, according to in announcement made to-day by the

German Olympic Committee.

Olympic games.



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GENERAL AGENTS FOR CANALA AND NEWICCINETAND

Federal Leaguers Offer Big Giant Coach the Job.

BALTIMORE, Md., Oct. 28- The Federal league bees are buzzing more than ever in the heads of prominent citizens here who are willing to contribute the necessary money to ob-Oriole Park, the International Lea- ed on the outside of the boulevard. more National League club and overhanging trees. the former owner of the Eastern Lea-

Gladys Ravenscroft, champion lady Fiz Yama, over the favorite, Grave to the veteran catcher, and while it

TO MEET A VETERAN

Fro mFred Welsh, Takes on Leach Cross in New York.

Although he has taken part, in less than 25 ring battles and is only 22 years old, Willie Ritchie is the recognized lightweight champion of America. On November 10, in Madison Square Garden, New York, Leach Cross, a New Yorker, who is five years older, and has gained experience in 100 fights, will attempt to wrest the crown from the champion in a ten-round bout. This affair will introduce Ritchie to New York fans)

for the first time. Ritchie's real name is Geary Stefagain met Wolgast in Frisco and vey within the limits of the City of won the championship on a foul in Brantford. the sixteenth round. It was said that Ald. Spence moved and Ald. Pi broke the rules to save himself from report which was carried without such humiliation. Ritchie took a dissent.

rest of six months in order to pick up easy money in vaudeville, but last

derman Olympic Committee.

The football and field hockey chambefore the date fixed Ritchie sudden
Suddaby said the same would be in pionships are to be contested on May ly packed his trunks and left town next meeting.

29 and June 5, respectively, and the in the night. Welsh accused him of rowing on August 12. The dates for the sailing, golf, etc., have not yet been fixed.

The committee has not decided to what extent supplementary sports are to figure in the programme of the committee the programme of the committee the programme of the committee the promoters have denied this assertion and it seems to be simply a committee the programme of the committee the promoters have denied this assertion and it seems to be simply a committee the promoters have denied this assertion and it seems to be simply a committee the promoters have denied this assertion and it seems to be simply a committee the promoters have denied this assertion. are to figure in the programme of the tion and it seems to be simply a question of veracity.

Willie Ritchie, which was to have taken place here next Wednesday night has been postponed to Nov. 10. The setting back of the date is due to an injury sustained by Cross to a muscle over his ribs. A specialist who examined the fighter said to committee. the injury is not a serious one, and "The entertainment of Hon. W. T. that Cross will be able to fight on White, Finance Minister, for the lay-



ROUTINE WORK AT THE COUNCIL

Three Committies Submitted Reports at Meeting Last Night.

Three committees submitted ports at the meeting of the City Council last night, Board of Works, Fire and Light and Finance; Board of Works.

The Board of Works reported tain a franchise. It developed yesterday that the playing field will be on the west side of Brock street from Park avenue southerly be plac-

gue grounds. An option has been That the Board of Works be as anted on the land by the owner, thorized to settle claim of Michad. Hanlon, manager of the old Bai- O'Laughlin for injury to auto from That the cheque of A. J. Croma

accompanying tender for construc The land under option is much tion of sluiceway dam be returne larger than Oriole Park and affords and that the city overseer go ahead ample room for a baseball plant. Ed. with the removal and planking over Fiz Yama, the winner of the Cesare- Hanlon is particularly interested in the two outer piers and the buildwich, England's great long distance the movement and it is barely pos- ing into a dam of the two outer 25

street. Ald. Suddaby consented and Saturday, to pick up pointers.

In regard to the repairs to the dam, Ald. Suddaby said the two outside piers were rotten and danger-

Ald. Ryerson thought 't was a little late to start such work. Ald. Suddaby said it could be car-

ried out easily in the next few, weeks.

adopted. The Fire and Light committee water on it, reported as follows, through Ald. Mc- | Ald. Minshall "What I said was

Farland: of the Fire Department be purchased from the Geo. Glassco estate, at the same price as last time, one dollar and eighty-five cents.

Territory Annexed. The committee on Finance reported subways

That the owners of the property fen, and he was born in San Fran- adjoining the O. I. B. known as cisco on February 13, 1801. He is a German - American. According to ring records his first professional fight took place at Oakland four S. Dowling and Co., Limited, to be die Welsh, the English champion.
Welsh was the winner on points, but.
Ritchie made such a good showing that he was pointed out for the Amplication in accordance with the law pointed out for the Amplication in accordance with the law pointed to be soid. erican title. Last November Ritchie to bring the said Westmount sur-

Wolgast on the verge of a knockout, cher seconded the adoption of the

The tree trimming time list of

sensational fight on the coast.

Freddie Welsh induced Ritchie to agree to a twenty-round bout in Vanagree to a twenty-round bout in Vanintroduced. It was time to call off

Ald, Spence thought that the city council should have representatives LEACH CROSS INJURED,

AND BIG BOUT IS OFF.

NEW YORK, Oct. 28— The ten round bout between Leach Cross and Willie Ritchia and the council should get in the same boat as the county council of Brant.

> ing of the post office corner stone, cost \$100, and not \$300," said Ald. Spence, who remarked that he remembered the time when some people wanted to pay \$160,000 for the same privilege which recently cost \$100

One petition was presented. The retail shoe merchants of the city asked for a by-law curtailing the hours for selling shoes to 6.30 p.m. except on Saturdays and during the week before Christmas. The petition was signed by John Agnew and 23 others, and was referred to the finance com-

rmenians wanted to open a bil ard room at 154 Market street, or ne ground that it was undesirable to ave Armenians and Canadians mi together. The request went be

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the circumstances and the damage will play a game with the Dunnville was from a tree not on private pro-

Are Needed

(Continued from Page 1) Ald. Pitcher was glad that Ald Minshall had a change of heart at The report without clause 2 was last. Early in the spring he had brought it up himself, and Ald. Minshall hadn't thrown much warm

get your finance committee to give the board of works the money and the board of works will build the subway.'

Ald, 'Pitcher—"Oh, you weren' very favorable towards it." Ald, Broadbent thought several

Mayor Hartman said that accidents had recently been narrowly averted at the Grand Trunk crossings and a letter had been forwarded to the Dominion Railway Board by his order. He believed an investigation by that

what written applications were in Ald McEwen explained sotto voc that the only written application wa

from Dr. Porter. Ald. Ward remarked strenuous! hat it was a case of ignoring Dr Cutcliffe. It looked fishy. Dr. Cutcliffe was not fairly dealt with at all. He had no intimation that the job was to be opened up. Ald. Ward would of discuss the qualifications of either Dr. Cutcliffe or Dr. Porter.

Ald. Ryerson supported Ald. Ward's contention, stating that things were cut and dried, and Dr. Porte was the only one who knew the jol was to be filled. Ald. Ryerson pro ceeded to give Ald. McEwan a, fe inpleasant moments.

Ald. McEwan proceeded to explain ngthily that the resolution calling for a dairy inspector by the Board of Health was on file for weeks .Ald. McEwen agreed to withhold the ap-pointment when things looked like a empest in council.

The report finally went through ninus the appointment of Dr. Porter FRANK CARROLL BEATEN

BY LOCKPORT BOXER. HAMILTON, Oct. 27- A large crowd attended the boxing bouts las An exhibition game will be played A. M. C. The main bout was a tenhere on Saturday between St. Marys of Hamilton and the Collegiate Institute righty team.

The following Saturday an Interscholastic League game will be played here with Guelph. This will be the could easily have knocked him been communicated with fin the mathematical manager of the Canadian League mass land. Fiz Yama is all horse and lead. Fiz Yama is all horse and land. Fiz Yama is all horse and the last league game played here the last league game played here. Sontinent is very strong here for a bout the following communication. That the following communication is all horse and defence this season and the citizens should the last league game played here on the last league game played here this season and the citizens should the last league game played here this season and the citizens should the last league game played here on the last league game played here the last league game played here on the last league game played here on the last league game played here on the last

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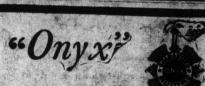
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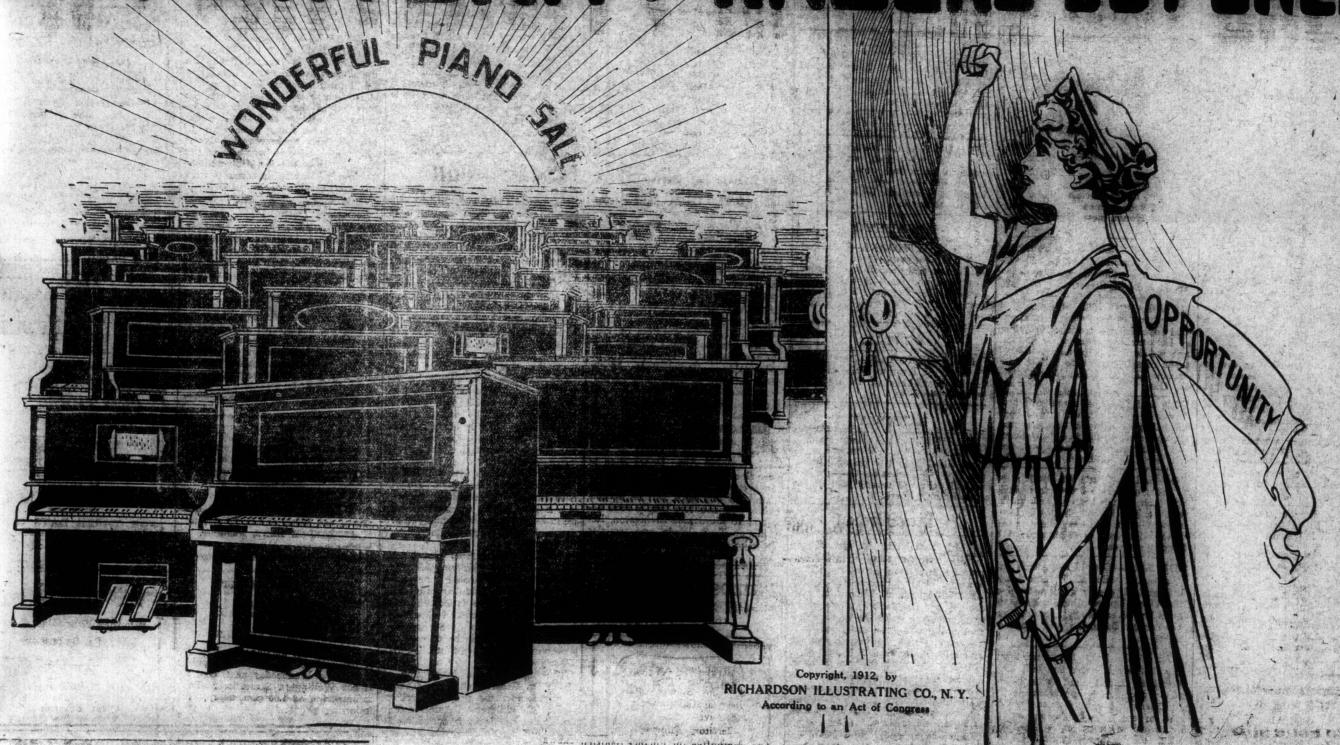
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DENTAL.

duate of Toronto University and the Royal College of Dental Surg

LAUNDRY

LEE HING, Chinese laundry, No. 154 Market St., will remove on o about October 25th to his new prem ises, No. 144 Market St. Goods called for and delivered to any part of the city within 24 hours.

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Undertakers. Colborne St.-Open day and night.

Mayor Said

(Continued from Page 1) Ald, Spence: "There was a little got a crack."

Mayor Hartman: "They said up at the police court the license had the Ohio valley is maying northwestward date 1888. Here it is; it is 1913.!

Police court accuracy?" Ald. Spence: "If it came about the right way; if we had been called up; I would have been willing to have had the matter straightened up cloudy and colder. amicably. If they throw down the gauntlet to me, I'll take it up. Let

he fine." Mr. H. S. Hewitt explained that Thornton's Ltd. ff the street for selling peanuts had omplained to him. The result was case in court against Campbell and when it was called it was anounced that neither defendant or

could have adjourned the case in orer to hear from me." Thereupon the report was carried ad the defendant got his fine back.

uneral will take place to-morrow aftin. ernoon to Mt. Hope cemetery upon The arrival of the afternoon train and

CHANCES AT CROMPTONS DO THE COLD NIGHTS. Do the cold nights nip? Then think of the chance of Crompton's flannel-

DIED.

HAGUE—In Toronto, on Monday, October 27th, Ann Hague, beloved wife of Mr. Thos. Hague, formerly of Brantford, aged 85 years. Funeral on arrival of the G.T.R. train from Toronto, at 3 o'clock, on Wednesday. Interment at Mount Hope Cemetery.

COMING EVENTS

AT ST. MARY'S-A dainty Hall lowe'en Supper will be served by the Ladies' Aid on Thursday evening next, October 30th, from 6 to 8 p.m. Tickets 25 cents.

HEAR DR. TROY. Have you heard Dr. Troy of New York in Park Baptist Church? You should hear him. He will speak each afternoon at 3.30 occlock, evening at viewpoint. He argues that society is His employers say his accounts were

for a series of discourses by Doctor rabbi. Meetings (D.V.) from Thursday 8 p.m. and every night (excluding Saturday) for a week. Probable subjects: The Feasts of Jehovah. Deity of Christ, Satan, etc. The public is invited.

RUMMAGE SALE-In Victoria Hall on Thursday and Friday, October 30 and 31, under auspices of Women's Hospital Aid. Goods, new or second-hand, of any sort, will be were at most only two per cent. of acceptable. Contributors kindly those who were "different." send address to Mesdames Livingston, Reville or T. S. Wade, and under custodial care as soon as pos. ad. on Page 7.

will be called for on Wednesday. in Toronto." e-59

PHILOSOPHICAL PHELIX AND THE WEATHER



THE PROBS TORONTO, Oct. 28.-Since yesoophole open and the City Council terday a very pronounced area of high pressure, accompanied by un- One Million Pounds of Mail Ald Sutch: "Give him a stand on usually low temperature has appearthe market for the remainder of the ed over the Western Provinces and is now spreading quickly eastward, while the low area which was in the across the Great Lakes. Zero temperatures occurred this morning

Saskatchewan. Forecasts: Northwesterly winds, cloudy. Wednesday, strong northwest winds,

Temperature Temperature for the last 24 hours. them go to it. If they fine a man Highest 50, lowest 43. For the same

again who has a license we'll refund date last year, highest 61, lowest 35.

layor would appear to testify. Ac. night to store hides in their proposed of the Chauffeurs and Stablemen's ordingly a decision was given.

The Mayor: "My time was occulated at a civic committee meeting, twas just as valuable as that of the least of the least of the least of the large of the la

Even the resolution, giving the boats. firm permission aroused some objec-

The Company will employ 20 men and work will be started at once on

Do the cold nights nip? Then think of the chance of Crompton's flannel-

Police, Etc.; Too Little

e61 far more than a professional interest speed limits, an order which arose PARK BAPTIST CHURCH - Dr. in the children of the public schools from the fact that this year eight Troy of New York City will speak who have physical disabilities, ex- persons have been killed in the each afternoon at 3.30 and each pressed himself vesterday as being streets by mail trucks alone. evening at 8 this week. Public in-vited.

e-54.

greatly pleased at the visit to Canada of Dr. Maximilian Groszman of Plain-DON'T FORGET the Rogers and field, N.J., founder of the National Grilley concert at Wesley church Association for the Study and Edu-Canadian branch of the association.

"poor business man." He takes absolutely straight. BETHEL HALL-Has been opened United States as the example, explaining that similar conditions exist in Weraheimer, a converted Canada, and shows where they spend \$600,000,000 in education, churches, etc., and then \$1,100,000,000 on police and protection. A little more investment in the first-named, he said, would keep down the second, and so prove a better business proposition. Dr. Groszmann dislikes the word

"feeble-minded" and says thatundue emphasis has been placed upon it. The "feeble-minded" and says that undue The "feeble-minded should be put

articles will be called for on Wed-sible and kept under such care all e-59 their lives," said the doctor. "The RUMMAGE SALE-In Victoria Hall feeble-minded child is in danger and on Thursday and Friday, October 1 danger to normal children when 30 and 31, under auspices of Wo- with them. In custodial care he will en's Hospital Aid. Doors open at be taught such occupation as will pay 2 o'clock in afternoon and 7 o'clock for his maintenance. He will not be in evening. Goods, new or second- taught what he cannot learn. He will hand, of any sort, will be accept- learn that which he can do as well able. Contributors kindly send ad- as a normal child. Open-air schools dress to Mesdames Livingston, Re- are in the right direction, and you are ville or T. S. Wade, and articles shead of other cities in that respect

Dr. Groszmann stated that in the ducation of the "different child" the systems of to-day would have to be broken up. "I would have the child follow out what he is best adapted for. Twnety per cent. of those students attending school are 'repeaters' in their classes, and the cost of the repeaters in the United States is \$400,-

000 a year." The object of the Association of which, Dr. Groszmann is the founder at 202 Wellington Street near Peel, is to promote the proper classifica- commencing at 1.30 p.m. sharp, the tion of the children of America (and following goods: the movement is even spreading to Parlor—Upright Bell piano, two other countries) and to adopt the best oak rockers, one Brussell rug, 9 x 12, methods of education that the child-one oak parlor table, Morris chair, ren may not be a loss to mankind and one easel, pictures, curtains and

In speaking of local conditions, Dr. Bell this week gratis, her parents be- etc., one gas heater.

STRIKE TIES UP BIG MAIL PILE

When Chauffeurs Quit Work.

[Canadian Press Despatch] NEW YORK, Oct. 28 .- Nearly million pounds of mail were piled up ing the city. Everything must be in the post offices and railroad sta- sold, on Wednesday next, Oct. 29th tions of New York early to-day as a at 202 Wellington St. near Peel St. result of the sudden strike of the at 1.30 p.m. sharp. chauffeurs of the Postal Transfer Service, a corporation which has the Walter Merner, Prop. contract for the transfer of the Uni ted States mail in New York and which handles on the average up wards of 5,000,000 pounds of mail ter every day. The strike was begun at 8 o'clock last night and grew gradually until at an early hour this Get Permission dually until at an early hour this morning all of 125 motor trucks op-Thornton's Limited were given vice had been deserted. The motive permission by the City Council last was said to be to force recognition

Ald. Hollinrake said the offensive part of this business would be conducted outside the city, the melting of tallow. Ald. Suddaby said there was no odor from storage of hides, and he knew all about it. It was a business which had to be contenanced as many people came into the city. The death ocurred in Toronto yeserday of Ann Hague, a ged 85 years, it the residence of her grandson, lair Hague. The deceased was the lated that the hides to be stored in Toronto yes referred in Toronto yes erday of Ann Hague, a for near resident of this city. The was not incorporated in the resolution of the the small mob, placing under arrest two men who said they were chauffered for the mail affected is that to the contents of two bedrooms and tall night toward break-lamps, linoleum, oilcloth, I Neb. Tolder working about half of the trucks under strong police guard. Some disposance to day clock, 2 hanging lamps, 3 hand alout the strike and to-day they were working about half of the trucks under strong police guard. Some disposance to day clock, 2 hanging lamps, 3 hand alout the strike and to-day they were working about half of the trucks under strong police guard. Some disposance to day clock, 2 hanging lamps, 3 hand alout the strike and to-day they were downing about half of the trucks under strong police guard. Some disposance to day clock, 2 hanging lamps, 3 hand alout the strike and to-day they were day clock, 2 hanging lamps, 3 hand alout the strike and to-day they were working about half of the trucks under strong police guard. Some disposance to day clock, 2 hanging lamps, 3 hand alout the strike and to-day they were day clock, 2 hanging lamps, 3 hand alout the strike and to-day they were day clock, 2 hanging lamps, 1 lamps, linoleum, oilcloth, I Neb. Tolder was not strongle was the strong police guard. Some disposance to day clock, 2 hanging lamps, 3 hand lamps, linoleum, oilcloth, I Neb. Tolder strong police guard. Some disposance to day clock, 2 hanging lamps, lamps, lamps, lamps, lamps, lamps, lamps, lamps, lamps, lamp

Most of the mail affected is that to and from out-of-town points, as the school teachers aid and referen greater part of the local mail is books and 4 volumes of The Canadi postmaster Edward M. Morgan and John Masten, the general superintendent of the Transfer Service, declared that the place of every striking chauffeur would be filled by noon books and 4 volumes of The Canadian Teacher. No reserve, Thursday, Oct 30th, at 67 Eagle avenue, commencing at 1.30 sharp. Terms—Spot cash Mr. R. Lyon.

W. J. Bragg, Proprietor. Auctioneer

to-day and that within 24 hours practically normal conditions would be re-established. It was hinted that if necessary the United States troops would be called on to prevent disorder or further demoralization of he mail service.

For some time the mail chauffeurs nad been mildly threatening to go or Too Much Money Spent on strike unless their union was recognized, but their desertion of their trucks occurred without warning. On Education. Their grievances had been brought to a head by Police Commissioner Waldo's orders for the arrest of mail chauffeurs who exceeded the

HE IS IN BUFFALO HAMILTON, Ont., Oct 28 .- The police said to-day they had positive Grilley concert at Wesley church association for the Study cation of Exceptional Children in the cation of Exceptional Children in the well known traveler, who disappear united States. Dr. Groszman is in the different cation of Exceptional Children in the well known traveler, who disappear ed from here with \$700 which he Toronto with a view to organizing a drew out of the bank, is in Buffalo Hill was only married two weeks Dr. Groszmann considers the edu- and he and his young bride were to cation and care of the "exceptional" have started housekeeping the day he child not only from a "love of human- disappeared. She is heartbroken and ity" standpoint, but from an economic can offer no excuse for Hill's actions.

> HE WAS FINED. ST. CATHARINES. Ont., Oct. 28. John Dickinson, a Toronto traveller, idmitted that when he arrived here on Saturday he spoke to a pretty girl. She happened to be a policeman's wife, and to-day Dickinson paid a \$5

> PIANO BARGAINS The New Scale Williams Piano Co. Oshawa, has opened salesrooms in the Burns' Block, opposite the Mc-Bride Press building, and on Thursday will commence a ten day bargain sale. For particulars see the display

> ALL SCOTS IN CANADA HOME NEWS should read the ABERDEEN WEEKLY FREE

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LEAVING THE CITY. **Auction Sale** Of Household Furniture.

W. J. Bragg, auctioneer, has reauction on Wednesday next, Oct. 29,

blinds. Diningroom- One sideboard, one Ashton said that a child who is suf- oak extension table, six leaves, six fering from a cataract so badly that oak leather seated chairs, one Brus-

she cannot follow her studies in sel's rug, 12 by 12, one rocker, one school will be operated on by Dr. book case, glassware, dishes, blinds, ing poor. If the operation does not Kitchen- One Jewell gas range, estore her sight, efforts will be made one extension table, five leaves; one to get her into the School for Blind, kitchen cabinet, six chairs, one rock-

where, by special instruction, she may be prevented from becoming a charge on the municipality in after years.

Shed.— One Victoria washing machine, one step ladder, gasoline torch ironing board, tubs, 80 feet hose and a great many other articles. Hall— One hall rack, walnut,

yds stair carpet, six yds linoleum. Bedroom No. 1- Mahogany dress er, commode, iron and brass be springs and mattress, 16 yards wool carpet, curtains and blinds. Bedroom No. 2— Complete oal dresser, commode, bed, springs, mat tress carpet etc. one iron child's co and mattress, com No reserve, as Mr. Merner is leav

Terms spot cash. W. J. Bragg, Auctioneer.

Auction Sale Of Household Furniture - W. Bragg, auctioneer, will sell by public auction on Thursday next, October 30th, at 67 Eagle avenue, ing at 1,30 sharp, the following

Plush lounge, 2 upholstered chairs, oak centre table, 1 jardiniere stand. Dining Room-I extension table, 6 The postal authorities and officers bined, 1 jardiniere stand. of the postal transfer service bent of the postal transfer service

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FORTY-FOURT

But Alderman F Meeting Held Proposed to T

WOODSTOCK, Oct. ant matters regarding Western Ontario industria position were discussed l day by the committee the representatives of t of Norfolk, Waterloo and the cities of Brantfo stock, Berlin and Waterloo some time past have a scheme under consider was a large and represe tendance and the meeting

ably the best vet held. Warden Denton of Tillso presided, opened the disstating that the time had o something definite should regarding the industrial farm He believed that the con now in shape to go ahead ar ther information regarding of such a farm, and it was h that this should be done so that the councillors w something definite to take their councils when they

Counties Represente Delegates from Waterloo Brantford, Woodstock, No Oxford were asked by the regarding the views of the toward the scheme, and ear sured the committee that present their councils were pahetic and desirous for m mation Ald. Pitcher, of Brantford

ed the committee that,

County of Brant was not at

month.

en time willing to go any f garding the proposition, he hopeful that they would cha minds in the very near fut would come back into the fe So far as the city of Brantfe concerned, Ald. Pitcher sta

She Saved Ship and Crew From Sure

Destruction. PHILADELPHIA. woman's daring and cours terrific hurricane off Cape saved the big American I Ena from destruction and of the crew of thirty-seven heroine is the wife of Capta

V. Olsen, master of the c On October 21 the bark been within 100 miles of three weeks ago and had t back nearly to Bermuda. hurricane off the coast of olina. Startled by a heavy sea. Mrs. Olsen lo the Captain's ofice in tim scared sailor at the whee post. She rushed on deck along until she clutched With almost super-huma

she swung the heavy when

Captain Olsen worked

back over the wreckage

his wife clinging to the

brought the ship about.

bravery and quick action the bark and its crew. CONGRATULATION NEW YORK, Oct. 29.-A cable says: The Kaiser Kaiserin are expected to go now to-morrow to congratule son-in-law, Prince Ernest son of the Duke of Cumberla means a settlement of the d regarding his accession to the the duchy of Brunswick

takes place on Monday.

arate school, seven miles from Double Tre

Bishop O'Brien, of Peter

ficiated at the opening of a

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It has been intimated the Brantford & Hamilton visability of double-tracking

ilton. The passenger and portions that the compan system. In the fall of the has to be handled, and har their system to a great adv Hamilton and the Telepho construction of another to started in the spring. A B. & H. the greatest of its