

Ordered Complete Change and Rest---May Retire PLAINS OF ABRAHAM Next Year.

make the Plans of Abraham a nation-al park, in this way following the ex-ample of the United States which has made some of its battlefields memorial parks. Sir Frederick and General Lake stayed over a day or two in Boston.

THE OTHER SIDE.

Death of the Duke.

SAFETY DEPOSIT BOXES.

Yes "The Man in the Moon" should know that it is the same old the same.

The Dundas Star has been under a

London, Nov. 19 .- Sir Thomas Barlow, ble at Bristol was a signal that his physician to King Edward's household, political activites have overtaxed his made a lengthy examination of Premier physical energies.

Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman, at Downing street to-day, and an official of the Premier, who is 71 years old, if Downing street to-day, and an official announcement was subsequently issued to the effect that the patient's condition was satisfactory, but that in view of the approaching session of Parliament it is necessary that he should have some weeks' complete change and rest. The Premier, therefore, is going abroad al-most immediately. He has not been the same man since his wife died last year, and his recent acute attack of heart trou.

## **SELLING VENISON.**

## Charge Against a City Butcher in

Police Court. Outside the purse snatching and jewelery-robbing cases Police Court did not amount to much this morn-ing Fred J. Porteous was charged with selling venison from his butcher with ut the necessary license. without the necessary license. A till Thursday weeks and on when told to by Constance. John Cayuga obtained judgment, again Sam Howard for \$8.75 wages, and Lester Filser was told his pay, the G. T. R. for, was at the office waiting for him. Arthur Watson, Earl street, Joe store without the necessary license. He asked for a remand till Thursday as he had not had a chance to look into the alleged offence as he was away when it was said to have been committed. The remand was granted Game and Fish Inspector Kerr was the complainant. Ed. Aston, 9 Homewood avenue, was charged by Fred Atkinson with complainant was a small boy and swore that Aston hit him for push-ing in a crowd at one of the theatres. The magistrate dismissed the case

as he thought the boys should not have been shoving in the line up. Alex. Griffin, Burlington west, and Pat Lynch, Napier street, were as-sessed \$5 each for being disorderly. Griffin's offence was one of long standing and was connected with a row at Stuart and James streets some weeks ago. Lynch would not move on when told to by Constable Yax-ley last night. Affidavits as to Genuineness of Detective William Huckle is not the only person in Hamilton who knows something about the Druce case, on the

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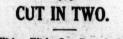


#### Thirteen-Year-Old Youth Slips Under Caboose Wheels.

Ithaca, Nov. 19 .- Another accident was added to the already long list along the Lehigh Valley's tracks about Ithaca to-day.

Marion Trout, an Italian wouth, 13

Did Whitney really promise to give us he College? Honest, now, did he? the College?



Collision With Cow Brought Death to Brakeman.

Goderich, Ont., Nov. 19 .- An un fortunate accident occurred this morning on the Grand Trunk, GROUND TO DEATH. In online Grand 1 Trunk, which resulted in the death of Brakeman Durst, of Sebringville, Ont. A switching crew, while taking 14

empty cars down a hill, three-quan ters of a mile west of Goderich yard,

struck a cow on the track, the colstruck a cow on the track, the col-lision derailing four cars and throw-ing Brakeman Durst under the train, killing him instantly. Durst was cut completely in two, death being in-stantaneous. He was a single man about 23 years of age. An inquest will be held.

He ran away up the steps and got away. The quartette She saw him working at Brennen's lum- stand their trial. were committed

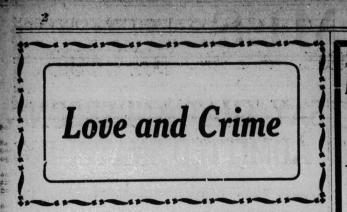
## **CONFESSED TO WIDOW** HE MURDERED HER HUSBAND.

## Braves Scandal to Place Noose Around Neck of Her Husband's Slayer.

Hoquiam, Wash., Nov. 19.—That she might bring to justice the murderer of har husband, Mrs. Ethel Todd permitted Ralph Steele, who was arrested yester-day for the homicide, to make love to her until she finally wrung from his lips a confession of his crime, although to do so made her the prey to scandal. This dramatic denouement developed to day, when the officers divulged a part of the evidence on which they base the charge of murder which they have lodged known as Ralph Steele. Washing to just the state of the series of the se

And rout, an Italian youth, 13
 years old, was riding on a caboos near the inlet station about hali-past four this afternoon when he slipped and fell beneath the wheels. Surgeon the rough the may tried it. They know is a failed beneath the wheels. Surgeon the more the who have tried it. They know is a failed beneath the wheels. Surgeon the more the who have tried it. They know is a failed beneath the wheels. Surgeon the more the who have tried it. They know is a failed beneath the wheels. Surgeon the more the who have tried it. They know is guaranteed to give satisfication or we found the money. If you have a tried it, they know is failed to grow the more the structure. The was the term of the more the structure. The was the failed the money. If you have a tried it, they know is a table of the surgeon the more than the more the mo

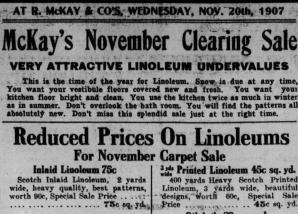
something about the Druce case, on the outcome of which depends the posses-sion of the estates and the title of the Duke of Portland. Nor are the affidavits which he has had drawn up and sworn to the only ones which will be sent to London to be used in the perjury case at the Marylebone Police Court. There are the Marylebone Police Court. There are two or three people in the city who were more or less intimately connected with the eccentric old fellow who kept the Baker street bazar, and whose affi-davits as to the genuineness of the death and burial of 1864 will be forwarded.



ter of a mile away—there Keith Lindrage for the party ehadow of the creamy, lace garso.
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"Even if I did, I endured it for yon," the fair Lydia whispers, softly, with a tender bashful, little smile.
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"Even and anon, as if she waits for some one's coming, though there is neither hope nor expectancy in her eyes.
So Roderie sees her in her soft, white gown and little, black, lace and the bonnet—his lovely Lady Christabel i—sitting alone as if sha no friend on earth!"
"CHAPTER XVI."
"Ah! I am much pleased to see that the promised understanding has been al ready arrived at!" Lord Cardonnel says, with a shary, sarcastic laugh; "dor yon call the share doil lady's unyielding mood of hers, Lord Cardonnel Aughts also, although he wincible Mrs. Malibrane to her will in this little space of time!"
"Her chair is drawn up close beside Mrs. Malibrane's chair, and the old lady's unyielding mood be. Fint is soft in comparison with her?" Lord Cardonnel laughs also, although he winces a little at nearing his haughty wother-in-law spoken of so contemptuously, "I used no charms at all." Miss Surfees ads, with a cold smile, and with additonal scorn in her soft, sareastic tores; "I used common sense. The old lady recognized that valuable quality directly. She tried riding rough shod iter mes, that as me of the side were heard them," Lord Cardonnel says, emiling faintly; but

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other each moment, while "the heath en"—exemplified by a wicked, world by unscrupulous, old woman-"rage". But the irate old woman will not even consider conventionalities in her rage. She bows to Lord Cardonnel and Ly-dia Surtees, both at the same time, and, and more unscrupulous, young woman "imagines a vain thing." Where the sheep are browsing peacefully, and the birds are twitter-ing speedily in the shadow, and an odd, yellow leaf flutters down softly on the mosey sod—where there is sweet peace, and calm, and almost solitude, away from the great tide of life and labor, whose surges beat murmurously on the shore not a quar-ter of a mile away—there Keith Lind-says son and Lord Lindesay's daugh-ter are seeking and finding each Though as yet Christabel is sitting



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she says, faiteringly. "And, oh! how I wish 16 had been any other than 1 who wash it had been any other than i who had to enighten you and Lady Garista-beil But it was my duty, was it not?" "It was your duty, dearest, and you did it well and wasey?" Lord Cardonnet says, flushing fainty with displeasure. "But what connection has his past car-eer—a vite one, as you told me, dearest -to do with Airs. Malhorane? Or has it any?"

"No, not his, but his father's," falters Lydia.

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"Oh, I am aware of the story of a-a. little foolish flirtation," Lord Cardonnel says, slightingly, "on the part of a desh-ing young widow and a handsome young

History. Windsor, Eng., Nov. 18.—Sunday will be long remembered in Windsor as an occasion of an event probably unique in history; at Windsor Castle a luncheon was served in the state dining room to a party consisting of three kings, five queens, and six-teen princes and princesses. The royal party were the King and Queen of England, the Emperor and Empress of Germany, the King and Queen of Spain, the Queen of Portu-gal and the Queen of Norway. Several interesting photographs of the group of monarchs and then of the entire party were taken. BULLET KULED HIM

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IJy cancelled. An application for cancellation must be made in person. The applicant must be ell-fible for homestead entry, and only one ap-plication for cancellation will be received from an individual until that application has been disposed of. In all the newest shapes and leathers, handsomely fitted with purse and card case to match. The Bags would be good value at double the present prices. Just value at double the present prices. Just the thing for Christmas gifts. We also carry a full line of Suit Cases, Club Bags, Cigar Cases and several other lines too been disposed of. Where an entry is cancelled subsequent to institution of cancellation proceedings, the applicant for cancellation will be entitled to prior right of entry. Applicant for cancellation must state in what particular the homesteader is in de-

fault. A honcesteader whose entry is not the subject of cancellation proceedings, may, subject to the approval of Department, re-liacuish it in favour of father, mother, son, daughter, brother or sister if eligible, bui to ne one else, on filing declaration of aban-domment.

to no one else, on filing declaration of aban-donment. DUTIES-A settler is required to perform the duties under one of the following plans: (1) At least six months' residence upon and cultivation of the land in each year dur-ing the term of three years. (2) A homesteader may, if he so desires, perform the required residence duties by liv-ing on farming land owned solely by him, not less than eighty (80) acres in extent, in the vicinity of his homestead. Joint owner-ship in land will not meet this requirement. (3) If the father (or mother, if the father is deceased) of a homesteader has permanent residence on farming land owned solely by him, not less than eighty (60) acres in extent, in the vicinity of the homestead, or upon a homestead entered for by him in the vicinity, dence duties by ming with the father (or mother).

(4) The term "vicinity" in the two pre-ceding paragraphs is defined as meaning not more than nine miles in a direct line, ex-clusive of road allowances crossed in the measurement.

measurement. 5) A homesteader intending to perform ble residence duties in accordance with the above while living with parents or on farm-ing land owned by himseif must notify the Agent for the district of such intention.

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In private as much as you please!" "Yes, we have entered into an alli-ance, offensive and defensive, Lord Car-donnel!" she exclaims, brightly, extend-ing her other hand to Lord Cardonnel. "And—now we three are all agreed!" "We three!" How the words gall the haughty Mrs. Mallibrane, whose lineage of the bluest, in England. "This presuming nobody, this upstart of the vulgar, moneyed, middle class, to place herself on an equality with mei!" the poor, proud, old sinner thinks, with high disdain. "We are all united—on one point, at "Uses" and class of the object. "The most powerful argument in the world—self-interest. Isn't it, Lord Car-donnel?" "I know an argument much more pow-erful, Lydia," Lord Cardonnel replies, "I kinow an argument much more pow-erful, Lydia," Lord Cardonnel replies, hand some young widow and a handsome young han. An absurd affair altogether, I as-The earl's family pride arouses at once in defence even of a woman whom he heartily dislikes. (To be continued.)

Oscar Lemay, Shot by Highwayman, Dies at Montreal.

at Montreal. Montreal, Nov. 18.—Oscar Lemay, the young farmer who was held up by highwaymen and shot in the head on the outskirts of the city some days ago, died at his home last evening. Lemay was discharged from the hos-pital as comparatively well in spite of the fact that the bullet remained in his head. He was taken suddenly worse, however. PILES CURED IN 6 TO 14 DAYS.

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Five Years for Assaulting Girl. Winnipeg, Nov. 18.—Harry Bruce, a halfbreed, arrested at Woodbridge, near Sprague, Man., on a charge of assaulting a little girl, and convicted at the Assizes, was this afternoon given a five years' sentence.

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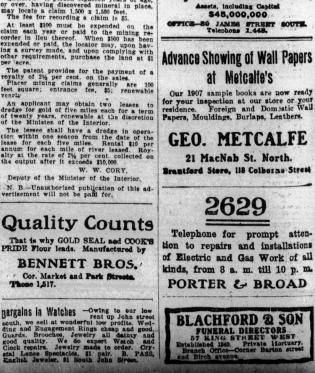
New York, Nov. 18.—Two landed estates in England, a third in Scot-land and a sum in the Bank of Eng-land, which by the interest of nearly a century has grown to five million dollars, is the bounty which falls to the British crown by the death of Dr. George Sullivan Carter on Satur-day in his home in Tarrytown. Belleville, Nov. 18.—About a week ago the bakers in this city raiset their prices from 10 cents to 12 cents tomers rebelled and so many started to bake their own bread that to day the bakers reduced their price to the old figure, 10 cents.

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Telephone 1999.	TRANK D. W. BATES, M. D., EYE, EAR,	My own ten dollar bill!	Oats, bush	flive parks are included within the	work being irregular and intermittent. A person may be ordered by the police to go	tive dugout cances came up the broad Zam- besi, led by the chief's own enormous boat.
	r Nose and Throat Specialist, has re-	The shrinkage shown by values great	Barley, bush,	U Larder City will contain a population	to the labor bureau, but not do so; and on the other hand there may not be any work.	with its crew of thirty paddlers.
MONEY TO LOAN	moved his office to Room 305, Bank of Ham-	Awekens little fear Compared to this reverse of fate	Rye, bush 0 85 0 8		both these contingencies are realized, so the	There broke from the hundreds of women assembled on the shore the royal song of
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ZUU, UU Take our cheap money. Why	DR. T. SHANNON McGILLIVRAY HAS removed from the corner of King and	Washington Star.	Do., No. 2	were above the average last week. La	ficial net. Suppose a person refuses to do the work assigned, or leaves it without rea-	1 and then, with wild shricks and peals of
ure, stock and implements, in city and	D removed from the corner of King and	The Song of the Motorist.	Dressed hogs 8 00 8 3	Rose being the heaviest shipper. The City	son, or is dismissed through ba dconduct and	laughter, broke their ranks and raced to
contract and each mater for me at Com	James streets to his residence, 164 James	Oh, I am an Auto-mobil-ist.	Eggs, dozen 0 30 0 3		within a year either he or his dependents	bathe their hands and faces in the water in which the king's boat swam.
ercial Hotel, Hamilton, Saturdays or Wed- erdays, or phone residence, 2005. R. H.	south. Specialist in heart and nervous dis-	And I shall sail the bounding pike,	Butter, dairy 0 28 0 3		come on the poor law for relief in conse- quence of the return of the lazy habits,	In the evening the Paramount Chief pre-
'isdale, commissioner in H. C. J.		I give my high-geared wheels a twist And go wherever I like.	Do., creamery 0 31 0 3		then the authorities can send him to the	sented Lord Selborne with a young hippopot- amus. This beast, which is perfectly tame
and the second	DR. DEAN, SPECIALIST, PRIVATE AND skin diseases. 39 Carlton street, To-	I bound along o'er the country roads	Geose, dressed, lb., 0 10 0 1 Chickens, lb., 0 10 0 1		workhouse for eighteen months, or for three years if it is a second offence. The work-	and about half grown, had followed the
MONEY TO LOAN-AT LOWEST RATES	ronto.	Past fresh green fields and farms, And with what joy my heart explodes	Ducks, dressed, lb., 0 10 0 1		house is an institution between a prison and	chief's cance 300 miles down the river from Lialui, taking no more than a passing in-
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harged. Apply Lazier & Lazier, Speciator	"Edin " James street south. Surgeon-		Apples, per bbl 150 2 5		are that liberty is forfelted, begging is im- possible, and they must face either work,	Way. It slept peacefully through the great-
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MISCELLANEOUS	G. E. HUSBAND, M. D., Homeo athist.	And the grocer came apart. To smash bang into a load of hay.	Cabbage, per doz 0 40 0 3		and endangerng the safety of others is liable	Missionary Society.—Sesheke correspondence London Daily Mail.
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north, adjoining new armory.	2 to 5 p. m., 7 to 8 p. m. Telephone 829.	The man who is soon to "bust." Wherever I note my unnaid bills,	Veal, prime, per cwt 7 50 10 (		110 "barge. Some option is reserved to the	ian exchange in the hope that it may reach Washington before Congress meets :
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H GHEST PRICE SECOND-HAND CLOTH- ing; special price children's clothes. 48		I raise it here and I raise it there		The Canadian Smelting and Refining	person to the workhouse or to his legal home, should they find out where it is; but the de-	rest was being discussed in connection with the proposed appointment of an official High
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and 16 York street.		That plows through the realms of the	being finished.	Anthus has a lot of the strict, at Port	for this purpose being provided from money set apart for the purpose. The place in the	Mr. Malonev-You are a contemptible cur.
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IL and Estate Agents, 217 King cast.	Managers.	With its glorious Honk-bonk-honk!	as last week, when quality of cattle	15 foot level vein on claim R 65 A large	first instance is considered by the police; but there is reserved the right of appeal to a higher court.—From the Poor Law Offi-	"thing." I must ask the chairuman to
C BE MISS PARGETER'S FINE STOCK OF		-John Kendrick Bangs in the Century	considered.	pump has been installed on the Beaver	cers' Journal.	compe! you to withdraw. Sir John Forrest-I will make you with-
hair: one glance will convince you. Fin-	ROOMS TO LET	Magazine.	Exporters.—Few good exporters we on sale. Prices ranged from \$4.25 to \$4	Mine, which is now clear of water		draw from the House.
est French, German and English goods; also	in the second se	A warrior bold who knows no fear.	80, but only one load at the latter price	. The company has 40,000 pounds of ore	THAT HE WHO FLIES MAY READ.	Mr. Maloney-You are a dirty cur.
formation bange, jenice curls, wavy switches,	R for young man, private. Box 49, Times	I sing the moving man:	Export bulls sold at \$3.35 to \$3.75.	ready for shipment.	When a passenger on an airship de-	Sir John Forrest-You are a whelp. At this point the chairman spoiled the fun
nompadour fronts. Headquarters for theatri-	office.	When love is young the world is fair.	ButchersThere was a scarcity	of	sires to commit suicide by jumping over-	by interfering.
cal wigs, etc. Remember the place, 107 King struct west, above Park.		And love has roses in her hair.	choice butchers' cattle. Two or thr	he some rich ore is being shipped by	board, he will please notify the captain,	The honors remained with Sir John, who got in (it will be observed) four insults to
· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	STORAGE	But, later, when shes' old and fat.	picked butchers' sold at \$4.50; the be		who will pick out a soft spot in the	Mr. Maloney's three.
PATENTS		You wonder where your dreams are at.	loads on sale, which were none too goo		ocean on which to alight. Many care-	
· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	CTORAGE WAREHOUSE - FOR MER-	-Milwaukee Sentinel.	sold at \$4; medium, at \$3.75 to \$4; con	ton, the freight was \$25 a ton, and the	less suicidists have smeared themselves	It has been estimated that 1,000
PATENTS TRADE MARKS, DE-	D chandise, furniturs, pianos, trunks, val- uables: separate rooms for each family's goods. Myles' Fireproof Warehouse, Main and Hughson. Phone 690.	Germany's population is increas-		mining expenses \$60 a ton and the	points of interest, causing the local au-	every day in the shape of uncon-
all countries, John H. Hendry, corner James	goods. Myles' Fireproof Warehouse, Main	ing more rapidly than that of Great	'per cwt. Feeders ad stockers.—Few feeders of	\$485 a ton. The net protit man a total of	thorities much needless expense and wor-	sumed ends of cigars and cigarettes.
Robecca street. Established 1880.	and Hughson. Phone 690.	Britain or France.	roduers an succeensrew leeders of	. I	morris much needed capones and wor	
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## **THE HAMILTON TIMES**

### TUESDAY, NOV. 19, 1907.

#### IS THE FARCE ENDED

It begins to look as if the Fire and Water Committee of the Council has at last become alive to the fact—long pati-ent to everybody else—that it is the butt of a huge joke, and that the cur-tain will soon fall on the farce comedy of the sandsucker that for months has made it an object of ridicule. Somebody ap-pears to have told Mayor Stewart and Chairman Clark that they were being made a laughing stock by certain peo-ple in this matter, and last night they declined to prolong the play. The Trades clined to prolong the play. The Trades Council wanted to go down Montreal and Toronto is ownership of and Labor to the basins and try a hand at doing the franchises, something upon which all the work the aldermen were elected to of us can agree without declaring lack do. Perhaps in due time the Citizen's of confidence in the individual and wor-League, the North End Improvement So- ship of municipal councils and governciety, the Twentieth Century Club, the ments. The Times has long advocated Amalgamated Sons of Rest, and a score public ownership of all public franchises of other organizations, would have come and their regulation in the public interforward to help the aldermen and claim est; and we think we occupy a safe posia right to a say in the matter. The line tion. Our contemporary cites a few had to be drawn, and the aldermen drew public ownership and operation results it -- tardily enough.

it -tardily enough. The farce has been a most ridiculous one, and illustrates how little it takes to employ a eivic committee, and how some people like to "string" the alder. The manager of a good business firm would have been done with the mat-ter in twenty-four hours, and the em-ployees who attempted the dictation and model long ere this have been seeking employment at the business end of a spade or a bucksaw, or some other im-plement of honest industry, while the dredge would have been repaired and do ing the work which it appears to be ca-pable of doing when in competent hands. Let us hope that this is the last of the humiliating performance, and that in the huge schemes contemplated by the huge schemes contemplated by the Mayor and aldermen they will bring to the service of the city a business capa city and judgment that certainly has not been much in evidence in dealing with the sandsucker and its various crews.

#### **INSURANCE MATTERS.**

The speech of Mr. H. C. Cox at the banquet of the local Life Underwriters 'last night was naturally of a technical character and addressed specially to men of the craft, but it could not but be of great interest to the public as setting forth the attitude of the Underwriters toward expected changes in the law in the interest of all concerned. The question of the evil of rebating was discuss ed, it being admitted that it exists and that a remedy is desirable. That remedy, however, should be applied so as not enable unscrupulous agents to wrong the companies seeking to obey the law. The difficult questions of the limitation of the companies' investments to certain ecurities, the dealings of directors with ompanies in which they may be pecun interested, and deferred dividends were touched upon, and the necessity of great care in framing amendments was urged. The matter is likely to come before Parliament soon, and it will be the object of legislation proposed to further protect the great insuring public, with ut imp osing unnecessary disabilities on those who are carrying on the vast life underwriting business of the country. Mr. Cox's speech indicates that in that fort Parliament will have the co-opera tion of the insurance men.

### GRAFT AND OWNERSHIP.

At a recent meeting of the so-called "Union of Canadian Municipalities" a paper was read by one enthusiastic worshipper of municipal ownership, in which what Mr. W. F. Maclean is pleased to call the "principle" was vigorously, if not convincingly, set forth. One of the sentences that paper contained was as follows

Dilows: Private ownership of utilities is largely, is not entirely, responsible for the exist-ing corruption in public life; public ownership would tend to the purification of politics and the elimination of graft. he Canadi

tion of men and morals, rather than of systems," and that the statement in is danger of fire, and a lamp that is used out of order and when the oil is question "is a libel on the country, and at the same time wonderfully absurd." And we have no doubt that the average low in the bowl is always a source of There will be no fiddling in Toronto sane reader will agree with our contem

porary when it says:

by way of contrast:

ruption is present or absent.

to conduct the greatest and most varied

EDITORIAL NOTES.

A great many municipalities are offer

The new Terminal Station is a very

handsome building and a credit to the

company and the city, and it will prove to be a great convenience to the public

Toronto loses its case against the C

the city must jay its share toward guard

ing level crossings within its limits. The

judgment is one of importance to all

Toronto reports quite a number of men

out of work, and not a few of them who

are able to do so are said to be going

back to the old country. It is a good time for those who have situations to

to investigate his own department and

recommend changes therein. But changes

the Engineer would not be asked to do

R., the Privy Council deciding that .

of undertakings.

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impossibilities.

public schools. Inspector Hughes, favored the teaching of the violin to the young sters, but the Board would have none of Thus another fad has met with the

usual dull sickening thud. The Toronto News does not appear to be enamored of Beck's Hydro scheme with its duplication of plants at great cost and its enormous burdens on th

taxpayers. It favors the same policy public regulation. Sir Wilfrid Laurier is continually claiming how much he has done to make Cauada an enlightened and progressive nation. Yet in the matter of social re-lations he retains as a privilege of the rich what he denies to the poor.—Winhi-um Televan The "public ownership" in the case of

peg Telegram Wonder what Laurier has been doing now? Has he denied the right of some poor editor to wear a swallow-tail and to play bridge whist with the lah-de-

lahs? Or what is the social outrage he has committed?

Prayer was offered at Earlham Col-legu, a local Quaker institution, to-day for the success of the college football tears, which will meet De Pauw Univer-sity at Greencastle on Saturday to deter, mine the secondary championship of In-diana and Illinois. The prayer was of-fered by Professor Kenworthy at the regular chapel exercises.—Richmond, Ind., Despatch. Suppos Now, that raises a question. the De Pauw University partisans also pray for the success of their team with

equal earnestness and faith, what then Are we to look for a tie? And if not, why not?

The Ontario Horticultural Association wants the Legislature to give the municipalities power to tax billboards and signs, the tax being graded according to the size and nuisance of the board. It

Public ownership and operation is no is claimed that country landscapes are disfigured by these advertising monpreventive of graft; rather would it open strocities. Some of these are big enough the way to the grafters and corruptionand ugly enough to frighten horses, and ists, and make wider and easier and the pleasure of a drive in the country is safer the field of their operations. And destroyed by their appearance at every it is worth while noting how many of cross road and fence line. One would

those who have political or other axes think that the nuisance would be remeto grind are busied in attempting to foist died in time by the owners of them findthe "principle" upon the people. And ing out that the expense in putting them the "principle" briefly stated is, that the up is just so much money thrown away. individual as a private citizen is ever dishonest and incompetent, but sprinkled with the water of public ownership and elected to office by a party or clique he immediately becomes a model of honesty purity and efficiency, able and worthy

up is just so much money thrown away. By the Government organ in New Brunswick the intimation is made that if Mr. Borden will abandon his cam-paign against electoral corruption and ballot-box stuffing, Mr. Pugsley, the Minister who alleges that the Conserva-tives spent \$300,000 corruptly at the last general election, will withdraw that statement. That is the most brazen "saw-off" proposition yet made.—Mail and Empire. and Empire. No "Government organ"-no Liberal paper-ever gave such intimation, and

ing five per cent. debentures for sale; some are offering 6 per cent. debentures. when the Mail printed the afore-quoted lie it was well aware that the journal to That sort of thing makes municipal which it refers had indignantly denied it, plunging a very costly business for the and repeated Mr. Pugsley's challenge for Borden to bring him into court and enable him to prove his statement. So much for Mail morals.

A correspondent of the St. Thomas Journal takes strong exception to the Hydro-Electric Commission charging for power by the peak load rule-that is, mpelling the municipalities to pay for a month's power at the rate of highest 20 minutes of the month. He presents

these illustrations: these illustrations: Imagine the city water commissioners putting a register in your premises that would register the highest and lowest amount of water used for any minute of the day, and they send their man around at the end of the month. He reads the register and finds you had been using a large quantity at some time during the month for 20 minutes; he has a bill made out charging you for the whole month

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est Toronto is just about as ent. ie about the Beck programmme s over the Borden platform.

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Chatham News: H. S. Clements is dis-covering with a vengeance that if the way of the transgressor is hard, the way of the hypocrite is still harder.

Ottawa Journal: Hips are said to be no longer in fashion, but what some of us would look like if we had to wear ki-monas, goodness only knows.

Montreal Star: Professor Marconi's ef-forts to discover a method for the wire-less transmission of power might be aid-ed by a careful-study of the action of a mule's hoof.

English paper: "A system of painless extraction," is how the Rev. H. J. Har-vey, chairman of the Essex Congrega-tional Union, defines church bazaars.

Toronto News: A Connecticut jack-ass was run over by a trolley car. The difference between a jackass and a man is not so great after all. One has acci-dent insurance.

New York Herald: A Detroit despatch declares that "Noah's diary" has been dug up in Michagan. Fake! Captain of the Ark kept a log.



London Needs Money. ILondon Advertiser.) The City of London Ike every other mun-icionity, which must borrow money. Is feel-ne the financial plnch. Some 5300000 is bedded to may for local Improvements and he banks mere reluctant to advance so large sym although the city's credit is unim-eachshie. Gill-adged 4 per cent. municional ebentures, which sold at abeve mar a few ears aco, will not bring over 60 at the pro-ut time. a ruinous figure. The city's best an would be to negotiate a hank loca ing the needed the ban time, a ruindus figure. The city's best would be to negotista a bank loan, even accessive interest. If it can be procured. excessive interest. If it can d wait for the loosening of

### Canada's Immediate Role.

Canada's Immediate Role. (Montreal Size.) Mr. Brodeur, however, did not state they whole case of those who khink that we should not at this time be chiled upon to make a cash contribution to the British navy. The wr can get to finance wir own dread develop-ment that we will suffer he the money to provide the control of the money to pro-vide the control out of our national flesh and blood. Hence it is contended that we had far bet-the for the Emilten her to her for wirds our energies to adding new pro-vides of the Emilten-which the neoselo of the the the Emilten-which the neoselo of the the Akingdom cannot do-and let the United Kingdom cannot do-and let the United we may a defence of that Empire. For the present, then, we will build rail increase our recolation, with a tiew to ul-timeter assisting in the defence of the Em-pire which we have thus helped to aug-ment.

Be Fair to the Railways.

## Great Reduction in the Price of Winter Goods

Thousands of dollars' worth of overstock in every section of the house now being sold at very low prices. Take advantage of our great list for Wednesday's selling.

\$4.00 Blankets \$3.00

14 pairs extra quality double-bed size Blankets, ordinary \$4.00 value, for \$3.00

\$1.50 Ladies' Shoes 89c

28 Pairs of White Wool Blankets

\$15.00 Plain Cloth Jackets \$10.00

25 in all Ladies' plain cloth man-tailored Jackets, in brown, green, navy and black; strap trimming, pure wool cloth, value for \$15.00, Wednesday's

11 Children's Plush Jackets \$2.95 for \$1.69

Just 11 in all. Red, Grey or Brown Plush Jackets for small children, regu-lar price \$2.49, \$2.75 and \$2.95. You have your choice of this lot Wednesday for \$1.69. Better come in the morning; 11 Jackets will not last long at this

Dress Goods Worth 50 and 75c for 29c

\$4.95 Blankets \$3.50

14 pairs of one of the best grades of Canadian-made Blankets, \$4.85, for ... \$3.50

. .... \$10.00

Another Shipment of Furs We have been fortunate in securing another lot of about 1,000 dollars' worth of those Furs at half price.	Sharp 9 o'clock Wednesday we will put on sale 150 pairs Ladies' Shoes, ine Dongoia Kid Bals, straight cut with self tips, heavy extension McKay soles, military heel, double statched, every pair worth \$1.50, on sale at Spc. Sizes 3 to 7. <b>12½ and 15c Prints for 7c</b> 10,000 yards of English Prints, manufacturers' ends of from 1 to 15 yards.
Mink Stoles, half price. Marmot Stoles, half price. Opossum Stoles, half price. Thibet Stoles, half price. Astrachan Stoles, half price. Muffs to match the above at half price.	and excellent value for 12% and 15c, Wednesday's sale price
20 Fur Jackets at Half Price We put on sale Wednesday 20 Fur Jackets at just ½ the ordinary selling price:	1,000 yards of 18-inch Half-bleached Pure Linen Huck Towelling, regular selling value 16c, special sale price Wednesday

not Jackets, \$40, for .... Astrachan Jackets, \$40 for .. \$20 Near Seal Jackets, \$60, for.. \$30

**Clearing Sale of Silk** 

## Waists

### \$10 Waists \$2.99

Ladies' Silk Waists, sizes 34 and 36 orth from \$5 to \$10, Wednesday's price ... ... ... ... ... ... \$2.99

### \$5 Waists \$1.49

Handsomely trimmed Silk Waists, that sold up to \$5, sizes 34 and 36, only, Wednesday morning price \$1.49

\$7.50 Children's Jackets \$3.49

Special Showing of Christmas Goods 50 in all Children's heavy Ulsters, tweeds and plain cloths, this season's cut, usual selling price \$7.50, Wednes-day we put this lot on sale for \$3.49

We are making a special showing of Christmas Goods in one of the large sections at the end of the store. Take a look,

THE T. H. PRATT CO. LIMITED

## A FINE MEETING.

#### Blackheath Women's Institute Miss Hanson's.

In spite of a decided taste of winter in the air about thirty ladies met at Eirenion Farm, the home of Miss Han-

the Women's Institute held its Novem re meeting on the 13th. After the open-ut, took charge of the meeting. The is necessary to make arrangements to he programme for the coming year: the programme of the coming year: the minutes of the October the Women's Institute held its Novem-

Miss Han ss Hanson, was chosen to represent branch this year. The minutes of the October meeting ng read and adopted, Miss Gibson and as Hanson took charge of the ques-n drawer, and considerable informa-

Last Evening.

The twenty-seventh anniversary social nd supper was held in the Erskine Church Sunday school last evening from 6.30 to 8, after which a programme of Ing "Go be With You," the usual clossing the programme of the second hour spent the spirit of the social hour spent the spirit of triendlines and kindly appreciation was very manifest in the genial conversation. The December meeting will be held at "Russell, and Rev, Dr. Nelson, of Knox Church, was held in the body of the church. The committee having the material is desrving of special praise all doing their part well in contributing to the intermediate ter in hand is desarving of special praise all doing their part well in contributing to the enjoyment of the occasion. The supper was one of the special parts of the programme in the church was as follows: Chairman's address, Rev. S. B. Russell, recitation, Miss Salabury; solo, Mr. Penney; duct, Robert Symmers; recitand the northern districts of Ontario, Mr. New Salisbury, Mr. H. Z. J. Verton on presided at the organ, and gave some fine numbers. The programme through out was pleasing. Some five hundred or more participated. Among the members. readings, solos, duets, organ recital and

Miss Hanson took charge of the question drawer, and considerable information was gathed in response to the many and varied queries handed in.
Miss Nellie Blain read an excellent pare on the "Rights of Children," claim districts of Ontario, Mr. Belon; solo, nobert Symmers; recitation, Aliss Salisbury. Mr. H. E. J. Verbaut to more participated. Among the members and derive of its physical body as will enable it to keep that body healthy, strong and pure.
Miss Isabel Hannah, one of the younger members, made her first appearance as a solist and was heartily applauded. Mrs. Gibson read a paper on "The Uses of Fancy Work," and while advocating
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Ontario, Nov. 19.—In reference to the leason; solo, nobert Symmers; recitation, Aliss Salisbury. Mr. H. E. J. Verbaut to more participated. Among the members of the committee who made a special effort to secure the success of the affair were Mrs. T. H. Keller and Miss M. White, John Pringle, Gordon Ion, Geo.
Miss Isabel Hannah, one of the younger of deer killed last year was the arget on record and the reports show that many have been taken this seator.
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## ERSKINE SOCIAL.

Enjoyable Anniversary Event Held

the cultivation of a love for the beau-tiful, condemned the making of articles so elaborate and expensive as to be ut-terly useless for the purpose for which they were made. Miss Jennie Hannah, another young musician, played some very good instru-mental music, and Mrs. Frank Trimble gave an anusing reading, portraying the innocent astonishment of a very small scholar who had been at school a whole forenoon and was still unable to read. Mrs. Chas. Hannah played a selection and the programme was closed by sing-ing "God be With You," the usual clos-ing hymn.

private operation. The decision rests npon the truth of the statement made by the representative of the Public Ownership League who read the paper." And the Courier proceeds to consider more closely the question raised by the writer, as follows:

The greatest talk about graft is coming just now from the Ottawa Opposion. And whence these charges? Do they not wholly concern the administration of public property along public ownership lines? They involve the public ownership of the Intercolonial Railway, Stewart when it comes weighing in time, the marine fleet and the crown domain. and that His Worship will have to strike Has any person arisen to say that any part of the corruption and graft-if there are any-is due to any other cause than had administration of public trusts? Very little if any is charged to private orporations-nothing more than a vague insinuation that, like private individuals, they sometimes contribute to campaign When we investigate further and inquire into municipal administra tion are there any case where it has been proved that any corporation or private public utility has corrupted control or corrupt the City Council?" It thinks that no such evidence exists mas talking through his hat. It con-eludes that "the question between public and private ownership has little to do with corruption or graft, which is a quesa city. Is there any evidence, for ex-ample, that any street railway corpora-an effort to pull Adam Beck's chestnuts

challenges this Times to ask that Sir Wilfrid Laurier statement. It says, "If it be true, then come to the aid of a technical college we should advocate public ownership. in Hamilton! Has it so completely lost This may be advisable even if we are faith in Whitney, who "promised" us the not theoretically certain as to the wis- college, and on whom the constitution dom of preferring public operation to places the duty of dealing with education?

The analysis of the city water shows that filtration is absolutely essential to health.—Toronto Star.

The analysis of the city water shows that filtration is absolutely essential to health.—Toronto Star. Isn't our contemporary a triffe rash? If the power "principle" chaps care to ask for a triffe of two or three million, the Torontonians will have to make up their minds to drink sewage a few years more. Rumor has it that a "dark horse" is to taming for a run, acguing Manne Ma

in training for a run against Mayor We think Mr. MacKay is right. We such a gait as he has never before dream-ed of attaining if he is to have a look in at all. Some of the men high in his party are using their utmost persuasiveness to ensure a contest, and say they have a surprise in store for him.

Welland Council, unlike Hamilton's, finds no time to make war on private capital and run its ratepayers into huge debts to compete with it. It is conducting an active propaganda to secure the investment of private capital, while our to do it.

Mr. A. G. MacKay declares against the proposal that the Ontario Government spend the money of all the people for the purpose of bringing competing electric power to a few municipalities at less than commercial prices. This does not seem to please the Woodstock Sentinel-Review. It says:

think that good morals, good policy, and non honesty, with which we submit the people of Western Ontario are, or ought to be, very much concerned, die-tate Mr. MacKay's course. It bears the test of trial by first principles. Tax all the people to help us, even at the expense of wronging private investors, may suit us to-day; but if it injured us tomorrow what right should we have to object? If we want to spend our own

money in the hope of getting cheaper power, or to fight private investors, let us do it, but don't ask to tax others

(Toronto Star.)

(Toront Star.) (Toront Star.) They Canadian railways made a reasonable resuonse to the definition put upon them by taken place in this country during the past of the found in statistics published by the pennion Government. These show that be-found in statistics published by the pennion Government. These show that be-nor of the found in statistics published by the pennion Government. These show that be-nor canadian railways increased from 2.11 the show that be found in statistics published by the pennion Government. These show that be-nor canadian railways increased from 2.11 the show the penne show the second show that be-the penne show the second show the show the pennion of the show the second show the pennion of the second show the second show the second show the pennion of the second show the second show the second show the pennion of the second show th

## A WILL CASE.

A WILL CASE. At Osgoode Hail yesterday, re Borron and Gilleland, C. W. Bell (Hamilton), for xendor, moved under the Vendors' and Purchasers' Act to have it declared that vendor can make a good title to lands in question. W: T. Exans (Hamilton), for the purchaser, contra. If vendor agrees to pay purchase money into court under the Trustee Act, order may go declaring that he has the power to sell, but if not a motion must be made under rule 338 to construct he will, of which Borron is the executor. Enlarged sine die to consider course. sine die to consider course.

#### Longboat Badly Beaten.

A new record was established by the Grand Trunk Railway System on Satur-



## A Sensational Sale of Mantles and Skirts

A quantity of nearly 200 Mantles was offered us last week by one of the most prominent manufacturers in Canada at a price that we never heard of before for such values. These coming in on top of an already large stock compel us to some heavy "stock reducing." So, will take the "cut price" way of doing it. You will get Mantle values on Wednesday that will put anything heretofore offered this season out of sight. Come here to-morrow if you want to save money.

#### Women's Coats at \$7.50, Worth \$12.00

Women's Coats, made of splendidly warm and well wearing tweeds, checks, plaids and plain black cloths, both loose and fitted, velvet trimmed, new sleeves, with cuff, garments that would be called a sale at \$10, regular \$12 value, on sale Wednesday for each. \$7.50

#### Women's Coats at \$10.00

#### Women's Coats at \$15

### Women's Suits at \$15

all most reasonably presed; many of them there are a back coats, splendidly hung skirts with pleated folds, a grand choice at \$1.95, \$2.50, \$2.95, \$3.95, \$4.50, \$5.95 and \$7.50 them here on Wednesday for each \$15.00

Women's Suits, made of blacks, navys, browns and greens, plaids and checks, newest cutaway coats and box back coats, splendidly hung skirts with pleated folds, a

Children's Cuats on Sale A very large stock of them and a splendid variety of styles; every wanted shade, all excellent quality of cloths, all most reasonably priced; many of them traveller's sam-ples at less than related HAMILTON EVENING TIMES. TUESDAY. NOVEMBER 19 1907.

### HAS AN AFFIDAVIT **ASKS COUNCIL** TO FINANCE IT. Which He Thinks Makes Drace Death Look Fishy

Dundas School Board Discusses New High School Again.

#### Col. Bertram Makes Another Generous Offer to Board.

## Other Business at the Reg ular Meet

adopted. Three applications for the vacant posi-tion on the Public School teaching staft were referred to the Internal Manage ment Committee. A number of accounts were in, and all were ordered to be paid. The members present were J. J. Steele (chairman), John Douglas, Henry Tyson, N. McPherson, F. C. G. Minty, H. G. Smith, W. A. Davidson, J. G. Collinson and Jas. B. Bertram. St. Thomas Church school room has been converted into a bower of beauty

'The spot light on the Druce investiga-tion going on in the Marylebone Court in London at present, has been shifted to the Ambitious City, and Detective William Huckle seems to be the shifter. In the past few days he has been working overtime on the case, and a witness h has unearthed will, he thinks, help in large way toward the clearing up of

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been converted into a bower of beauty for the sale of work which the ladies of

The Daily Fashion Hint.

The sketch shows a very clever and modish arrangement of cloth which is adjustable and easily sliped on over a lingerie blouse, to give effect of complete costume. It should, of course, be of the same material as the skirt.

BAND CONCERT.

## **OBITUARY.**

Death of Mrs. Hill-Funeral of Late James Davis.

Mrs. Ann Hill, a former resident of this city, passed away in Toronto. She was the relict of Henry Hill. The re-mains were brought to the city this at-ternoon on the 2.10 C. P. R. train and the funeral took place from the T., H. & B. Station. Rev. F. E. Howitt conduct-

ed the services and the pall bearers were personal friends of the deceased. The funeral of James F. Davis took

The funeral of James F. Davis took place from his late residence, 165 Cath-arine street south, yesterday afternoon, and although private was attended by a large number of sorroving friends. The service was in charge of the Rev. Dr. Tovell. The pall-bearers were Joseph Farmer, Arthur Awty, Wm. Hill, Robt. Foster, Harry Drope and Mr. Randall. The floral tributes were numerous and beautiful, and consisted of the following: Court Oronhyatekha, I. O. F., a large pedestal, representing the emblem of the Order; sheaf of wheat, Mr. and Mrs. Herb. Holden; cross, Mr. and Mrs. Herb. Holden; cross, Mr. and Mrs. Holden; wreath of everlasting leaves, Miss Young's Sunday school class; sprays, from the business office of the Spetator, Mrs. Harry Barker, Miss Young, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Foster, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Drope, Mr. and Mrs. Ym. Hill, Miss Edith Horning, Mr. Charles Lambert, Mr. and Mrs. John Henry, Alex. and Ed., Snider, Miss Isister, Mr. and Mrs. Ben. Sutton and Miss Sadie Knott, Y. M. C' A. Junior department, Mrs. McCallum, Mr. and Mrs. Steedman, Aunts Ella and Edna, Mrs. Hammond and Mrs. Kobler, Dr. Geo. Snider, Frank and Mrs. Kobler, Dr. Geo. Snider, Frank and Mrs. Kobler, Mr. George W. John-ville.

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Mrs Grace Greiner Ferree

The funeral of Mrs. George W. John-son took place from her late residence, 430 Mary street, yesterday afternoon and was very largely attended. Rev. H. B. Christie conducted the services and the pall-bearers were William Yates.

mortally wounded and was taken to Fordham Hospital, where he died six hours later. Relatives afterwards identified the vic-tims as Bruno Peddullo, 22 years old, of 45 Palisade avenue, Yonkers, and Nicholas La Rosa, 32 years old, of 32 Albany avenue, Kingsbridge. The latter, although shot through the body, made his way from the place to the Van Cort-landt railway station. It was after 5 o'clock in the morning when a policeman found him there, crouching in a corner, still conscious, and apparently trying to conceal himself. To Coroner Macdonald, of the Bronx, King assumed full responsibility for the death of the two men. He said he was an electrician, for the New York Tele-phome Company, and for several years had boarded with Benjamin Van Tassel at the Broadway address, which is st 234th street. For a long time Mr. Van Tassel and several neighbors had been annoyed by chicken thieves. King rigged up a burgiar alarm from the door of the chicken house to his bed-room, and it was not quite 1 o'clock yesterday morning when the bell sound-ed. In his haste to catch the thieves King In his haste to catch the thieves King In his haste to catch the thierees King paused only long enough to draw on a pair of trousers. Then, with his revol-ver, he dashed out of the house. As he reached the yard two men, each with a well-filled bag on his ahoulder, emerged from the chicken house. Shouting, Throw up your hands!" King ran to-ward them, expecting that they would surrender.

**KILLS TWO MEN.** 

OME-MADE BURGLAR ALARM

OUSES MAN, CHASES ROBBERS.

Victims Chicken Thieves- One Killed Outright, and the Other is Found Mile Away Hiding, Bullet Hole

New York, Nov. 19.-Aroused from

aleep by an automatic alarm a few min-utes before 1 o'clock yesterday morning, and only partly clad, Lyman E. King, 22

years old, seized a revolver, ran into

years old, seized a revolver, ran into the yard in the rear of ine house where he luces, at 5,700 Broadway, and, eatch-ing two Italiane robbing a chicken roost, shot them. His aim was so sure, even in the darkness, that one of the men was killed, while the other, after dragging himself more than a mile, was found mortally wounded and was taken to Fordham Hospital, where he died six hours later.

Through Body.

ward them, expecting that they would surrender. Instead, he declared, they dropped the bags and field north on Broadway. Giv-ing chase and finding they were gaining on him, he fired, and one of the men halted suddenly. A moment later he started on, and King fired again. The other man dropped. When King reached him he found the bullet had entered the back of the head. Almost immediately King was joined by neighbors and by Policeman May, of the Kingsbridge station. The latter call-ed an ambulance from Fordham Hospital and placed King under arrest, the young man willingly surrendering himself. The first victim, who turned out to be Ped dullo, was hurried to the hospital and died there without regaining conscious-ness. Meanwhile King told the police of the second man, who evidently had es-caned. but who he was aure hed hear The 91st Highland Regiment Band, un-der the direction of Mr. H. A. Stares, will give a grand concert on Wednesday ev-ening at the Alexandra rink. The pro-gramme will consist of the following choice waltz and march numbers, by the waltz kings of the world: the second man, who evidently had es-caped, but who, he was sure, had been

Search was begun and the wounded It-

King was held by the Coroner in \$5, 000 bail for examination this morning. BAGPIPES SCARED WOLVES.

Hunter of Stoney Lake Plaped Half the

Night.

Night. Peterborough, Ont., Nov. 18.—Donald McLean, of Warsaw, who recently came to Canada from Scotland, while engag-ed in deer hunting at the head of Ston-ey Lake, returned to camp Friday night, only to hear the distant howling of tim-ber wolves; his rifle was found to be useless in the dark against the oncoming pack. McLean, hearing the noises of var-ious descriptions had been effectively used to frighten off wolves, selected the bagpipes and playing them incessantly, walked constantly around a large tree for several hours. The howling of the wolves grew distant and they finally dis-appeared.

appeared. McLean declares that he owes his life to the lively skirling of the bagof the finest programmes ever gotten up for an occasion of this kind.

CUPID ON A STRAWRIDE.

son and Return Wedded. bazaar opened this afternoon in the Sunday school of Wesley Church and will ontinue this evening. It is the Taunton, Mass., Nov. 19 .- The Girls' Sunday school of Wesley Church and will-continue this evening. It is in charge of a societies of the church. There was a large crowd in attendance this after-noon. There are a number of very at-tractive booths, at which different arti-cles were disposed of. This evening a musical programme will be presented.

town. On their ride, the twelve young wom-



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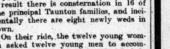
Our Mantle Department has been a busy place this season. Some may ask the reason why. For splendid values in dependable and stylish Mantles. Here are two specials to make this week's sell-ing lively. It means a saving of \$5.15 on your Coat.

Fraunton, Mass., Nov. 19.—The Giris' Friendly Society, composed of twelve of the most prominent young ladies of this oity, gave a straw ride last night. As a result there is consternation in 16 of the principal Taunton families, and inci-dentally there are eight newly weds in

A very successful sale of work and

On their ride, the twelve young wom-en asked twelve young men to accom-pany them. They started at 8 o'clock in a big waggon filled with straw. It was a beautiful moonlight night, and that may have had something to do with it, for the few who could be found to-day insistenity denied that anything was planned. Anyway, the party rode to North Taunton, stopped at the conven-ient home of a minister, and when they returned, eight of the young women were married to eight of the young men.

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#### ON THE BOURSE.

Barlin, Nov. 19. —Trading on the bourse to-day was extremely restricted owing to doubts whether the relief plans of the U. S. treasury would soon over-come the defects of the financial crisis and uncertain tone of the N. Y. market yesterday. Home shares were depressed.

POET DEAD.

London, Nov. 19.—The death is an-nounced of Francis Thompson, the poet and author. He was a brother of Lady (Elizabeth) Butler, the artist.

The Baroness Adolph de Rothschild was the widow of Baron Adolph and lived at the villa Rothschild, at Preg-ni, a short distance from Geneva. This branch of the Rothschild family was only distantly related to the fam-ous existing Rothschild families of London, Paris, Vienna and Frankfort.

#### TAFT ON HIS TRAVELS.

Vladivostock, Nov. 19.-U. S. War Secretary Taft and party left Vladi-vostock at 2 o'clock this afternoon for St. Petersburg. He was escorted to the train by a large party of navy and military officers, and rigid pre-cautions for his safety were taken by order of the government.

#### TWO KILLED.

ONE OF FERREE'S WIVES AND CHILD

Not Brilliant. She-He does not seem to be a bril-liant conversationalist." He-No; unfortunately, he can't talk on any subject unless he knows some thing about it.-Illustrated Bits tigation into the past life of Harr who was killed by Androw Jackson Tuesday light shows that he had been i times married. Mrs. Grace Greine procured a divorce from him site making the treatment several years. She any had one ohigh little Grace.

the pall-bearers were William Yates, Frank Oxford, Fred. Wakeham, James Connor, D. Urquhant, and Fred. John-son. There were many beautiful floral tributes laid on the casket.

the pall-bearers were William Yates, Frank Oxford, Fred. Wakeham, James Connor, D. Urquhant, and Fred. John-tributes laid on the casket. "Do you think my case is bad, doctor?" asked the nertons patient. "Bad!" ex-claimed the enthusiastic young physician. "Why, it's beautiful, sir, beautiful. There are no less than a dozen complications."

Forme

No Bills. Visitor-Is your father at home? Little Daughter-What is your name

please?" Visitor-Just tell him it is his old

Little Daughter-Then he isn't in. I 's ard him tell mamma if any bills came he wasn't at home.-Roseleaf.

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY SYSTEM. Traffic earnings from Nov. 7 to 14:

WESLEY SALE OF WORK.

A shoemaker named Wegner, living In Strasburg, sent in to the exhibition of inventions, now being held in Berlin, a clock of the grandfather shape, nearly six feet high, made entirely of straw. The wheels, pointers, case and every de-tail are exclusively of straw. Wegner has taken fifteen years to construct this strange piece of mechanism. It keeps per-fect time.®a Berlin report says. strange piece of mechanism. It is feet time, a Berlin report says.



Kinetic is a good word. It means "power to make things go." A fat bank account, a rock on the edge of a hill, a barrel of gunpowder, and SCOTT'S EMULSION all contain a thirdie accent." contain "kinetic energy," so the professor tells us. Power is stored up in

Scott's Emulsion This force let loose in the system of the consumptive gives him the strength to take on new flesh. It is a powerful flesh-producer. All Druggists; 50c. and \$1.00.

Toronto, Nov 19—His Majesty the King is to be given an opportunity of tasting some Omario apples and honey. Four baskets of the iruit and a case of the latter delicacy are to be sent by the Minister of Agriculture to the Canadi-an High Commissionev, in London, Lord Stratheona. The latter will forward them to King Edward with the compliments of the Department of Agriculture and the Ontario Fruit Growers' Association. His Excellency the Governor-General will also be presented with two baskets of apples. The fruit is the very choicest of that exhibited at the recent Horticul-tural Exhibition held in Toronto.

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HAMILTON EVENING TIMES TUESDAY, NOVEMBER, 19. 1907.



This was the committee's finding, as moved by Ald. Allen and seconded by Ald. Wright, after the amendments had been made: been made: "Whereas, owing to certain statements that appeared in the Hamilton Spectator of November 9, made by one Bongard, this committee deemed it advisable that is supported by the starges and

citing features of which was Mayo

Stewart's announcement that he would

refuse the Trades and Labor Council per-

mission to make an investigation of the

made by Alderman Farrar to get Care

taker Myles Hunting discharged. The

meeting was for the purpose of hearing the deliverance on the charges made by

Captain Bongard in his attack on the

The Verdict.

It was a breezy session

ucker.

from first to last.

this committee deemed it advisable that an investigation of the charges and statements made by him should be held, and the committee on November 13 pro-ceeded with such investigation, where Bongard reiterated the following state 1. That the pumps were practically

Inst the pumps were preserved, worn out.
 That the pumps should pump twen-ty-five per cent, solids, while only one par cent, and not five per cent, at any time was pumped by the dredge during operations at the basins.
 Only dirty water and sand was pumped out as the cutter would not

bumper out as the entern noun and cut weeds.
4. The intake connections on the dredge will not do the work and cause considerable loss of time.
After hearing the statements made by Bongard, W. G. McClelland, secretary of the Sand Dredging Company; James Bain, assistant engineer at the Beach pumping house; City Engineer Barrow, James Miller, John Bain, R. Quinn and James Miller, John Bain, R. Quinn and James Merarlane, your committee finds:

basin. 3. That the dredge will remove the flith at the bottom of the basins, but some device must be brought into requi-sition to get all the weeds from the

asins. 4. That it was a simple and inexpen-ve matter to have repaired the con-cetion of the suction pipes of the

And your committee further finds that the dredge. And your committee further finds that the dredge was in good working order when purchased by the city corporation from the company known as Sand & Dredging, limited, and after the dredge was put to work in the south filtering basin it performed fairly good work and succeeded partially in removing sediment and weeds, notwithstanding any abuse or injury that may have been caused the dredge after she was purchased. That the work in the south filtering basin has not been completed.

asin has not been completed. And your committee is of the opinion And your committee is of the opinion that after the repairs are made to the drsige she will be capable of performing the work required of it provided a com-petent man is in charge." The report was adopted and sent on to the Council on motion of Ald. Peregrine, seconded by Ald. Anderson.

#### The Mayor's Stand.

Before going into the question of a verdict Ald. Farrar said that it might be well to adjourn the meeting in view, of the fact that the Trades and Labor

of the fact that the Trades and Labor Council intended making an investiga-tion of the basins this week. "I under-stand application will be made to you for permission, Mr. Mayor," he said. "I shall refuse it," said His Worship, abruptly and emphatically. "This com-might. I don't know what business they have to go down and examine our basins. We are the people's representatives. If I am asked by the Trades and Labor people, the North End Improvement So-ciety or anyone else I shall say no. It

Ald. Clark—It is up to the committee. The Mayor—I will certainly do as the

The Fire and Water Committee had a not session last night, not the least exommittee says. Ald. Farrar—I would move that per-ission be given for the Trades and abor people to go down there with the logineer. Chairman, or any one desig-ated. I think it would be more satis-actor in the long would be more satisuthern filtering basin, and an effort in the long run

#### The Mayor Opposed.

Mayor Stewart—I don't. I am oppos-ed to it. If the Trades and Labor Coun-cil wanted to give evidence its represent-atives should have come here the other

again. Mr. Barrow said it was his intentior

Mr. Barrow said it was his intention to go over them again. Mayor Stewart made his stand on re-fusing the Trades and Labor Council permission, clear. He did not do it be-cause it was that body, he said. He ad-vised the committee to send its recom-mendation on to the Council. "If any-thing is to be done, why not employ a diver, who will walk along the bottom of the basims and let us know what is there? I don't think anyone, no matter who they are, should be allowed to delay this deliverance to-night. A diver is the only way to find out. Chairman Clark—They claim they can do it by dragging.

dredge will not do the work and cause considerable loss of time.
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I. That the machinery was practically in a little matter of this kind I should go back to them to James McFarlane, your committee finds:
B. That the machinery was practically in a little matter of this have seen all that is to be seen and James McFarlane, your committee finds:
B. That the machinery was practically in a little matter of this have seen all that is to be seen and I may be also be solid to be able to asy whether the basins have been cleaned. Supposing the North End pump more than fifteen per cent. of solid. under circumstances similar to those that existed in the south filtering basin.

len. "He nas group have been of information. You have been around with him a lot." "Very little," said Ald. Farrar. And. then the meeting broke up without permission being granted to the Trades and Labor Council to in-the Trades and Labor Council to in-

THE BREAD QUESTION.

 Ald. Anderson-Why not wait until the basins are cleaned?
 Ald. Peregrine-The basins are not cleaned. We know that. The evidence has shown it all the way through:
 Ald. Allen-One of the contractors told me that he was so sick and dis-investigation of the contractors told me that he was so sick and dis-investigation of the contractors to the that he was so sick and dis-investigation of the contractors to the second interferring he would throw the job up.
 Secretary James began reading over the charges published in the Spectator.
 Ald. Farrar-Bongard has repudiated nany of the statements made in the Spectator. Why drag the Speciator in? Ald. Wright-I want the public to know who makes the statements. If we are getting bombarded by the Spectator I want the people to know it.
 The Mayor-It makes no difference whether the newspaper reports were tright or not. The backar of the Times: Sir,-Having read several letters in your paper about the price of bread, size of loaf, coatly machinery, increased ex-penses, etc., grant that some of the statements were correct; others are quite misleading and require a fuller ex-planation to substantiate them, so for the several information of your renders

whether the newspaper of the set of a right or not. Ald. Farrar-He wants to get in a friendly poke at the paper for past sins. Ald. Wright-No, but we have been the butt of this newspaper.

Ald. Peregrine Blamed Barrow.

Ald. Peregrine Blamed Barrow. Ald. Peregrine interrupted at this point and did a little plain taiking that made his colleagues cock their enra. "I blame Engineer Barrow positively for not saying the men on the dredge were not doing the work properly." he said. "Any same man, will say on the evidence of McClelland, McFarlane, Bon-gard and even Hunting that the sucker failed to take out the weeds. Now he says the dredge is to go over the bas-ins again. The sucker has been a fail-ure at taking out the weeds and here we have only discovered it now. Mr. Enrrow-We saw them cutting weeds in Toronto. Ald. Peregrine-Why was it not done here?

Mr. Barrow-The water was not low-

for it when converted into bread? The following statement may help to throw light upon this question: As an experiment, my wife took 61-4 hes of flour and made it into bread. The flour and all other ingredients cost 161-2 cents. The result was 8 bbs. of bread, which at 4 cents per lb, bakers' price, makes 32 cents, thus leaving 151-2 cents for labor and fuel. So that your readers may know what the bakers receive for their work, it will be seen by the above mentioned experiment, that they will have 128 bbs. of bread from \$2.50 worth of flour; this bread at 4 cents per lb, the present price, would bring \$5.12; that is more than double the cost of the flour, and if they put potatoes in they get more pounds of bread, and a profit on the potatoes, as they seldom cost more than a cent per lb, and the other in-gredients will not cost the odd 12 cents. The bakers make a cry about expen-sive machinery, but forget to tell you that they can run their shops with about one-third of the hands, which is the principal and continuous outlay, because of the machinery they use. So that the saving in labor greatly exceeds the out-lay for machinery, which is continuous gain to them. Thus it may be left for the millers and bakers are making of use, and judge for himself whether the millers and bakers are making money, or are simply working for the good of their health. Consumer. Mr. Barrow—The water was not low-ered enough. Ald. Peregrine—I do not think yet that the committee made a mistake in good shape when we bought it. I do say positively that when it was in the bas-ins working under Mr. Barrow's con-trol that, there should have been men on it knowing what they were doing. We got a report from Mr. Barrow that the work was being properly done. I thought it was God's truth and now we find it half a farce. I say it is time we should know. We depended on Barrow, McFarlane and Bain and it was their business to see that things were right. If they do not I would get men that would. Ald. Clark made an explanation about

Ald. Farrar at this stage got another exhibition of Engineer Barrow's still have to take back that report that the basins were cleaned out. That will have to take the brok."
"We find first the suggestion as a remedy for rebating, the penalizing in the sum of \$1,000 each of the manager and every director of a company whose agent allows or offers to allow a rebate. Suit may be entered by anyone, and if the offence is proven, one-half the penalising. The tought of the commissioners was evidently that company managements would be more anxious to remove an abuse if the purishment for permitting it struck sharply at their own pockets, but it will be readily seen how the remised and abused through the collusion of an agent and applicant. The whole question of insurance lease to distinction of color, or ationality, of sex, of religion, or of our many business institutions; it makes no distinction of color, or mationality, of sex, of religion, or of our many business institutions; it makes no distinction of color, or ationality, of sex, of religion, or of politica bias. The matter is worthy of the best thought of the best thought of the best thought of the trought and add and applicant. The whole question of insurance lease is a sole. Mr. Barrow said that the south basin had been perfectly cleaned on that ground 1 move that he be dismissed.
Ald. Chark-As a matter of fact that is not in order because this is a special meeting.
Ald. Wright-I think it is entirely out of order. We have no evidence. He is under Mr. Barrow suid henes. "While the Royal Commission report

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human interest. "While the Royal Commission report human interest. "While the Royal Commission report contains some suggestions and recommen-dations which are, perhaps, somewhat more severe than we could wish, it would seem that as time progresses, a same, reasonable public opinion is being formed and we do not anticipate any drastic al-terations in or additions to our laws." Mr. T. G. McConkey, the honorary president of the association, was called on, and in a short address said that he repeated the great need of bringing all agents into the dissociation and of con-tinuing the sound methods which have placed it in a strong position. Mr. W. S. Milme, Toronto, the secre-tary of the association to do all in the duty of the association to do all in the association should not go before par-liament and ask for legislation to put down the practise of rebating. Me for the the should guide 

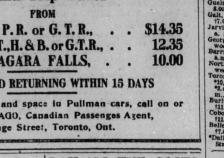
Decond jointer chass-teo. Southward, Tweedside; Geo. A. McKinnel, Abing-don; Isaac Nelson, Fulton; Albert Har-kins, Caistorville. Boys class-Ira Jeffery, Taplytown; E. Springstead, Tweedside; Frank Mer-ritt, Woodburn; S. Springstead, Tweed-side.

side. Special, best plow team —C. Corman. The officers of the society are: Hom-orary President, Seth Parker; President, J. Johnson; Vice-President, Issac Nelson; Secretary-Treasurer, Ithamar Nelson. Directora—B. Nelson, Jason Merritt, Isaac Nelson, H. Theal, Milford Bradt, Jae. Stewart, Jas. McDougal, H. R. Jack-son, H. T. Merritt. down the practise of rebating. He felt that each member should guide public opinion so far as is possible for proper legislation to remedy the practise Mr. J. O. McCartney did there was

proper legislation to remedy the practise of rebating. Mr. J. O. McCartney did not think there was a city in Canada which had a better type of agents than Hamilton had and it might be taken that conditions were better here than in other places. He impressed upon the members the ne-cessity of suppressing all existing evils. A great deal has been said about the report of the Royal Commission and the man who had said the most about it was genrally in order. The effect had been to force every agent to recognize that th general information of your readers I will give a few facts for their consider-ation. From 1867 to 1870 I was farming

Hunters From Parry Sound Report That

A will give a late a late a local control of the set of man who had said the most about it was genrally in order. The effect had been to force every agent to recognize that there were greater interests that those of himself or his company. The first consideration of every member should be the business as a whole. The report of the commission had the effect of pre-venting agents from dragging each other down. The commission had been pound-ing away at certain companies until it had found out something. It had been found that the Muitual Life Co. had in-vested a few thousands, and the commis-sion considered it a crime. As a result of the searching investigation made by the commission, the whole business of life insurance had remained as clean and on as high a standard as before. Mr. McCartney had enough confidence in legislation at parilament that it would not make any of the laws that had been enacted and passed by the State of New York. In speaking of making policies, Mr. time a +10, loar was sold retail at 10 cents. As an illustration, we will take it for granted the bakers pay \$2.50 per cwt. for flour. What do they receive for it when converted into bread? The following statement may help to throw light may the mention



SOLICITORS INVOLVED ESTATE IN

Legal Advice Was Bad-Mr. Justic

markable judgments ever given in an estate case was delivered by Mr. Justice Riddell vesterday. The estate is left ab-solutely intact, notwithstanding ex-pensive proceedings. The amount in-volved and the testamentary dispo-sition that led to the proceedings are of little interest compared to the de-cision holding the solicitors in the ac-tion solely responsible for the pro-ceedings, and saddling them ultimate-ly with all costs. One solicitor is ac-tually allowed costs on a minor scale from the executors personally, but the tate case was delivered by Mr. Justice The meeting was declared open for dis-cussion on the subject. Mr. Ralph Ripley, on behalf of the lo-cal association, said that he wished to give a hearty vote of thanks to the speakers who had so considerately given their presence at the meeting.

by with all costs. One solution is ac-tually allowed costs on a minor scale from the executors personally, but the executors are allowed to recover from the solicitor to whose incorrect ad-vice it was due that proceedings were taken.

vice it was due that proceedings were taken. Mrs. Gouriay, of Guelph, left \$600 to her daughter, Mrs. Barbara Willi-son, but directed the payment of \$50 at once, and the remainder to be in-vested by the excutors, and the in-terest thereon, with a certain sum, to be paid Mrs. Willison annually. The will originally stipulated that only \$5 a year, besides interest, should be paid, which would have meant 110 years. This was altered subsequently to \$15 a year, reducing the period to 57 years. The sixth annual match of the South was held on the farm of Mr. Isaac H. Nelson. Fulton, on Thursday, Nov. 7th. Although the day was bad a good number of the plownien were present and the work done was exceptionally good. Great cre-dit is due Mr, and Mirs. Aeison for their kindness and hospitality to the plow-men during the day. Following is the list of award: "First wines," maplows-Wallace Young, Abingdon, Stanley Young, Abing-don; William Bush, Woodburn. "Second class, long plows-Benson Mer-ritt, Woodburn; E. Corman, Stoney Creek. the day was bad a good number of the

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terms

Mrs. Willison objected to these arms, and claimed immediate pay-nent in full from the executors, who

when in full from the executors, who consulted a solicitor. The solicitor er-roneously advised them that they could not depart from the terms of the will, hence the proceedings. This difficulty, Mr. Justice Riddell says, could have been settled by the simple remedy afforded by rule 938 of the court, which had been in practice over sixty years, but instead of resort-ing to this, plaintiff's counsel proceeded to issue a writ of summons. At this point another mistake was made by the defence, involving further legal expense. His Lordship says that the defendants should have admitted the facts, while taking objection to the cost HAMILTON RADIAL ELECTRIC RAIL-ROAD-TIME TABLE. Taking effect October Iat. 1897. Cars leave Hamilton for Burlington and in-termediate points-6.10, 7.10, 8.00, 9.10, 100.10, 11.10, 12.10, 1.10, 2.10, 3.10, 4.10, 5.20, 6.10, 7.10, 8.10, 9.10, 10.10, 11.10. Cars leave Hamilton for Burlington and Oak-ville-6.10, 8.00, 10.30, 1.30, 2.50, 6.10, 8.25, 11.10.

facts, while taking objection to the cost-ly proceedings resorted to, and to have submitted themselves and their rights to

the Court.

ville-t.40, 5.00, 10.30, 1.30, 2.30, 5.10, 8.25, 11.10. These cars stop at Beach Road, No. 12, Canal, Hotel Brart, Burlington, and all sta-tions between Burlington and Oakvills. Cars leave Burlington for Hamilton and In-termediate points-6.00, 7.10, 8.00, 9.10, 10.10, 11.10, 12.10, 2.10, 3.10, 4.10, 5.10, 6.10, 7.10, 5.10, 1.10, 2.10, 5.10, 5.10, 5.10, 11.00, 2.10, 4.00, 6.4, 9.45. These cars stop at all Stations between Oakville and Burlington, Hotel Braut, Canal Bridge and No. 12. BUNDAY SERVICE submitted themselves and their rights to the Court. At the trial counsel for the defent-ants admitted chat the direction in the will to invest was invalid, so that the question resolved itself into one of costs. After reviewing the legal blunder-ing that has characterized this pal-try action. Mr. Justice Riddell holds the executors personally liable for the costs of plaintiff, but only to the extent that they would have been allowed if the cheaper practice had been adopted by plaintiff's solicitor. His Lordship also decides that the executors shall not be allowed to draw their own costs out of the estate. "One who accepts the position of executor must understand that if he omits to act prudently he must suf-fer the consequences as any other per-son would," remarks the court. His Lordship says further that he days the less regret in making this disposition of the eace as the avenue. These cars and aurington, Hotel Brant, Canai Bridge and Burlington, Hotel Brant, Canai Bridge and No. 12. SUNDAY SERVICE. Cars leave Hamilton for Burkington and in-termediate points-8.10, \$1.0, 0.10, 11.10, \$1.0, 9.10, 2.10, \$1.0, \$1.0, \$1.0, \$1.0, \$1.0, \$1.0, 9.10, 10.10, Cars leave Hamilton for Burlington and Oakville-8.10, 11.30, 2.30, 5.30, \$2.30, \$1.2, These cars stop at Beach Rord, No. 12, These cars stop at Beach Rord, No. 12, Call stations between Surlington and Oakville-ville. all cations between Surflagson and in-Cars leave Burlington for Hamilton and in-termediate points-10, 3.10, 10.10, 11.10, 12.10, 1.10, 2.10, 2.10, 2.10, 5.10, 6.10, 7.10, 5.10, 9.10, 10.10, Cars leave Oakville for Hamilton-0.30, 12.00, 5.50, 7.00, 9.45. These cars stop at all stations between Cars leave Burlington for Hamilton and in-Eridge and No, 12 station.

Hunters From Parry Sound Report That They Are Terrorizing. Toronto, Nov. 10.—Hunters returning from Parry Sound district report wolves being uncommonly numerous in that re-gion, especially in the Townships of Joly and Proudfoot. In those localities the settlers have been forced to sell off their sheep on account of the ravages of their common enemy. Many of the wily ani-mals have been seen, but very few have been bagged, as the wolf is the most cun-ning of all wild animals in this country, and it takes a clever hunter at the work to land him. His Lordship says further that he bas the less regret in making this disposition of the case as the execu-tors are not personally liable to their own solicitor, who therefore gets noth-ing, and as regards the costs of plaintiff they have a good ground of action against the solicitor upon whose advice they acted in the first place in resisting Mrs. Williaon's application for the whole of the legacy. to land him. While Robert Hodgson, a well-known While Robert Hodgson, a well-known resident of Sundridge, was walking in to his home from North Lake two of the grey terrors followed him for some distance, but as he was unarmed they escaped into the bush without even hear-ing the whistle of a bullet. That wolves are increasing in numbers in spite of the \$15 bounty, there is no question, so it seems to be up to the Provincial Gov-

#### of the legacy. CUT HIS THROAT.

WEEK DAY & DUNDAS RAILWAY. WEEK DAY SERVICE. I-aro Uundas-6.00 7.15, 8.05, 9.15, 10.12 11.16 a. m. 12.55, 11.5, 21.6, 31.5, 41.5, 51 6.15, 7.16, 8.15, 9.20, 10.20, 11.15 p. m. Leave Hamilton-6.15, 7.15, 8.15, 6.15, 6.15, 11.5 8.15, 9.20, 10.39, 11.5 p. m. SUNDAY SERVICE. Leave Dundas-5.80, 10.00, 11.45 a. m., 1.29, 5.20, 3.30, 4.30, 5.30, 6.30, 7.30, 8.30, 9.15, 10.15 p. m. D. m. Leave Hamilton-2.15, 11.09 a. m. 12.40, 1.30, 2.30, 3.30, 4.30, 5.30, 6.20, 7.20, 8.20, 2.15, 10 15

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TRAVELERS' GUDE

 GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY SYSTEM, Ningara Falls, New York-230 a.m., \*5.47 a.m., \*106 a.m., \*5.60 p.m., \*7.55 p. 8. Catharines, Ningaras Palls, Buttalo-Shi a.m., \*5.60 p.m., \*1.55 p.m., 11.50 a.m., \*1.50 p.m., \*5.60 p.m., \*1.50 p.m., \*1.50 p.m., \*5.60 p.m., \*1.50 p.m., \*1.50 p.m., \*5.60 p.m., \*1.50 a.m., \*1.50 p.m., \*5.60 p.m., \*1.60 a.m., \*1.50 p.m., \*5.60 p.m., \*1.60 a.m., \*1.50 a.m., \*5.60 p.m., \*1.60 a.m., \*5.65 p.m., \*1.55 p.m., \*1.60 a.m., \*5.55 p.m., \*1.56 p.m.

 Brankford--1.12 a.m., \*1.60 a.m., \*1.60 a.m., \*5.65 p.m., \*5.60 a.m., \*1.60 a.m., \*5.65 p.m., \*5.60 a.m., \*1.64 p.m. Guedottock, Ingerscoll, London--1.13 a. m., \*5.55 p.m., \*1.65 p.m.

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CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY. 7.40 a. m.-For Toronto, Lindsay, Bobcay-reon, Peterboro, Tweed, Kingston, Ottawa, Montreal, Quebec, Sherbrooke, St. John, N. B. Halifax, N. S., and all points in Maritime Provinces and New England States. Totten-Jam, Beetcon, Alliston, Orasghurst, Bala and

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Tottenham, Alliston, Creigiuust, and inter-mediate stations. Arthur, Mount Forest, Harriston, Wingham, 503 pm. Marken Stations. 503 pm. Anternal Quebec, Sherbrocke, Port-land and Boston, Sault Sie. Marle, For Wil-linm, Winniper, Canadian Northwest, Frod-enny, and British Columbia points. Trains artive. 8:45 a.m. (daily), 0.25 a.m., (daily), and 2:10, 4:40, 6:15 (daily), 8:10 and 20:28 p. m.

TORONTO, HAMILTON & BUFFALO RAILWAY.

ciety or anyone else I shall say no. It is up to the committee." Ald. Farrar-There is no written ap-plication, more than that Mr. Rollo

Aid, Farrat-Intere is no kriteria plication, more than that Mr. Rollo spoke to me. Ald. Peregrime—If there was a written application from anyone who was likely to give more evidence I would be inclined to grant it. grant it. The Mayor wanted to know where it

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the information before the status burned. Ald. Clark—How were we to know? Ald. Farrar—Bongard told Hunting. If Hunting deceived Mr. Barrow, as I am inclined to believe he did. The Mayor—I don't. I would take Hunting's word any day in preference to that man's. Ald. Clark—I would take it far quick-ar.

Hunting's word any day in preference to that man's. Ald, Clark—I would take it far quick. Ald. Farrar—It is just a question. Ald. Clark—No, it is not on that one point. He reiterated the statement to me time and again that the sucker was doing the work and told several other people the same thing. In other years there were from three to four feat of muck in the bottom of those basins and

If they do not I would get men that would. Ald. Clark made an explanation about the cutter over which there had been so much talk. Ald, Peregrine—But why didn't they know, There was no man as surprised as I was when we went down there and found the weeds. They were in the basins three or four weeks and no one knew anything about it. If 1 had a man like that he would go mighty quick. I think it is ridiculous. Ald, Farrar—I have no hesitation in saying that until you clean those bas-ins out with a horse dragging a rake that you will never properly clean them. When I went down there I met Myles Hunting who told me he would give me every assistance and he said to me. "You will find plenty of weeds and muck too." It amounts to this that Hunt-ing has deceived Mr. Barrow or the lat-ter has not grasped it. We have wasted from \$4.000 to \$5,000 in monkeying with that hasin when we should have had bus information before the sucker was burned. Ald. Clark—How were we to know?

Be Done With Catarrh!

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enacted and passed by the State of New York. In speaking of making policies, Mr. McCartney said that it would be impos-sible to make a policy that would apply to the whole of Canada. He contended that parliament could not make a gen-eral policy that would apply to the Do-minion of Canada, in general. The peo-ple of each province knew best what they wanted to buy in life insurance, as in other business. The company should give as much publicity to the business of life insurance as possible. The standing of life insurance business was a result of the agents who had an interest in it. Impoper conduct on the part of insurance men would do more harm than any action parliament could take.

Be Done With Catarrh! Why allow this filthy disease to poison your system? It drains your strength, ruins digestion, pollutes the breath, makes you repulsive. The one certain cure is "Catarrhozone," it cures because it destroys the cause of the disease, cures thoroughly because it goes wher-ever the catarrh is, cures every case be-cause its vapor destroys the catarrh germ instantly. To get well and stay free from catarrh, get Catrrhozone and use it; satisfaction gauranteed.

seems to be up to the Provincial Gov-ernment to increase the bounty to such an extent that expert hunters will find it profitable to undertake the work of destruction. It is almost impossible to trap a wolf, and getting them by the poison route is a most difficult task, re-quiring great skill and often great hard-ship on the part of the hunter. QUEBEC UNION BANK. Important Merger Talked of in Montreal.

The meeting was declared open for dis

**PLOWING MATCHES.** 

Annual Event of the South Grimsby

Association.

Creek. First class jointer plows--R. E. Tweedle, Tweedside; Enos Jeffrey, Tap-lytown; John Johnson, Grassie's Corn-

ond jointer class-Geo. Southward,

WOLVES PLENTIFUL.

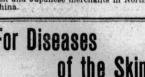
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Suicide of John Hunter, an Aged Resident of Uxbridge.

Uxbridge, Nov. 17.—While 'temporar-ily out of his mind, as a result of worry, John Hunter, a retired butcher, and an old resident of this town, cut his throat this morning with a razor, and died shortly afterwards. He was 80 years of are. age

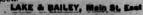
Trouble has arisen between Bri-tish and Japanese merchants in North China.





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### HAMILTON EVENING TIMES TUESDAY. NOVEMBER 19 1907.

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Manager Driscoll, of Bennett's Theatre, ays this week's bill is of the "steam oller" brand, whatever that means. rom the point of view of the patrons he bill is very good and the opening erformances yesterday were greatly enoyed by large audiences. There are everal headliners on the card and two I these made tremendous hits. The first ne to bring down the house was Lind, he famous impersonator. He person-ted a Paris ballet girl, and appeared in everal different costumes and tights, all f which were rich. Mr. Lind was exeedingly well made up and before the ccupants of the ball-heads' row "got

eedingiy well made up and before the ceupants of the ball-heads' row "got ext" was greatly admired for his shape, le gave a fine exhibition of toe dancing nd his butterfly dance was a revelation. When Mr. Lind pulled off his wig there as a chorus of "ohs" from all parts of be house. The act was gorgeously aged and was freely applauded.
The Kitamura Japs-eight in number-celipade the work of the troupe of brabs that appeared in last week's bill, heir fasts of tumbling and balancing refer wonderful and of the hair-raising rate wonderful and of the hair-raising rate wonderful and of the hair-raising rate wonderful and of a state were real works of art, and came for much admiration from the femine section of the audience.
Joe Domig, an English monologue art, did a most amusing turn. He told to songs well. His songs and sorts were original and he established himelf at the opening performance as one of this week's favorites.
George Felix, Lydia Barry and Emily arry presented a very funny sketch, entitled "The Boy Next Door," and kept automize in came of last. The pantomime work of Mr. Talton was exceedingly clever, and there as considerable humor in it. He was uported by a large and capable comany.

No "Fig Leaf" Dress. New York Telegraph : Just as a gen-tle hint to the enthusiasts who are pre-paring to buy up all the front seats dur-ing Mle. Liane d'Eve's engagement at the New York theatre this week it is just as well to break the news that al-though this dainty French chanteuse and danseuse (just like that) will appear in living pictures she will not stick too closely to the style of costume affected by her famous apple-loving maternal an-cester. ny. Johnson & Wells, a colored sketch

eam did a refined song and dance turn. toth put lots of ginger into their act. which went with a dash and clicited loud

Charlotte Coate and "Little Sunflow-"," who presented a funny sketch, en-Wanted, An Errand Boy." and Frank Thitman, the dancing violinist, did won-erful execution" of a fiddle, and danced n'l sang pleasingly. The performance lessed with new pictures, shown by the iennettorranh. iennettograph. Melodrama To-night.

Those who like the sensational will be leased with "The Mysterious Burglar," he new melodrama that Rowland & Clif-orl will present for the first time in his city at the Grand to-night. The tory is exciting and as presented by a stable company and a complete scenic quipment the play never fails to lease.

#### Warm Welcome for Hall.

Warm Welcome for Hall. Hundreds of George F. Hall's admirers re planning a visit to the Grand on hursday. night to enjoy a bunch of earty laugus such as Mr. Hall can alone ispense. He has the hit of his career, t is said, in his musical farce, "I'm Mar-iel Now," and he is supported by a trge company of pretty girls. Seats are ow on sale. ing.

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Elicen Angin, Grace Fisher, Su-Rusholme, Maud, Rowland, and Amoron, and the Messrs. Fred Arthur R. Lawrence, Ben Field, Harben, A. H. Van Buren, Bert-len and a chorus of thirty pretty

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Mary Hollis, a charming soubrette, sang herself into favor, being recalled two or three times. Frozini, the Wizard of the Accordion, an old favorite here, played several se-lections in his own inimitable way, and delighted the audience. New moving pictures brought the ex-cellent bill to a close.

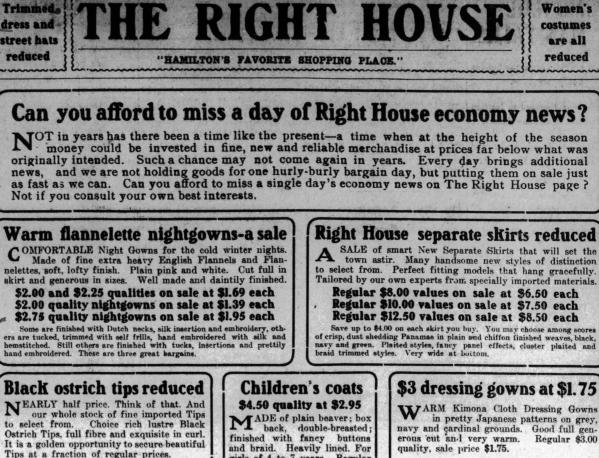
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## MEDAL PRESENTED.

## Tea Meeting.

W. P. Cullen has made a big revival of Pixley & Luder's famous musical com-edy success, "The Burgomaster," and will present it at the Grand on Saturday, The old-time anniversary tea meeting cuy success, The Burgomaster," and will present it at the Grand on Saturday, matinee and night, with a large cast, headed by Gus Weinburg and Ruth White. These two sterling players are the originals in the roles of the genial old Peter Stuyvesant, burgomaster of New Amsterdam, and Willie, the gay youth who leads the governor around Naw York when he is re-incarnated. The ompany will number 50 people. The music is of the singing and whistling variety, and it is said that more copies of The Tale of the Kangaroo, and I Love You, have been sold than any other songs brought out in musical comedies. Mise White has written a new song, words and music, which she will intro-duce in the first act. Seats will be on sale Thursday morn-ing. n Emerald Street Methodist Church last in charge of the tea deserve credit for the evening was well attended, and the ladies in charge of the tea deserve credit for the manner in which they prepared and serv-ed it. Mr. A. Vipond sang a solo, after which Rev. Mr. Williamson expressed his ed it. Mr. A. Vipoid song a solo, after which Rev. Mr. Williamson expressed his appreciation for being chosen chairman. Mr. Adam Brown, President of the Royal Canadian Humane Society, was then in-troduced. Mr. Brown gave a description of the society's work. He explained that there was no organization in Canada to recognize Canadian humane Society was formed in 1894. Since that time it has dealt with over 600 cases of bravery. The organization has a board of governors to investigate all cases of bravery, and that board had unanimously voted a medal to Rev. Dr. Williamson for his bravery in aaving Miss Marjorie Butler, who fell off the Grimsby wharf. Mr. Brown in closing his address hoped that Mr. Wil-liamson might be long spared to wear: the medal, and then pinned it on his breast.

the medal, and then pinned it on his breast. Dr. Williamson replied that he appre-clated the medal awarded him, but when he rescued Miss Butler he was not think-ing of reward, but of saving her life. Addresses were given by Rev. R. J. Treleaven, Rev. Dr. I. Tovely, Rev. R. Whiting and Rev. I. Couch, who made complimentary references to their gal-lant brother. The church male quartette rendered a selection, and the choir sang the closing anthem. Mr. Whiting closed with the benediction.

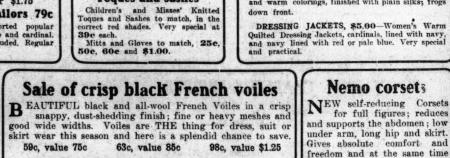


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moulds the figure into the de-sired lines. White and drab in sizes 20 to 36 inches, \$3.50. Also same style with lower bust, \$3.50.

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#### Robert C. Caldwell Tells That the Duke of Portland, Wearing the Druce Whiskers, Was at Baker Street Just Before the Bogus Funeral.

London, Nov. 18 .- The venue in the Druce case, involving the claim to the Duke of Portland's estates, was trans-ferred from the Marylebone to the Clerkenwell Police Court to-day. Rolt, C. Caldwell, of New York, who con-tinued his testimony, made the some-what astonishing statement that the fifth Duke of Portland, wearing the whiskers in which he is said to have disguised himself as the late Thomas Charles Druce, was walking about the Baker street bazar talking to resi-dents just before the coffin supposed to hold Druce's body left the premises. Miss Mary Robinson, said to be the daughter of a southern planter, testi-fied that the diary which figures in the case was stolen from her in the street on Nov. 2. The Magistrate was informed that a Duke of Portland's estates, was trans-

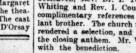
on Nov. 2. The Magistrate was informed that a certified copy of the diary had been taken by counsel before the book was beet



Lawrence D'Orsay Coming.

No "Fig Leaf" Dress.

About "The Burgomaster."





GUS WEINBURG Who will be seen in "The Burgems ster" at the Grand next Saturday,

Judicial Committee of City Council Has

Court-An Important Decision.

Dismissed Appeal From the Supreme

London, Nov. 18 .- The judicial com-

mittee of the Privy Council has dismiss-ed the appeal of the City of Toronto vs. C. P. R., and orders that the appellants

pay the costs. The Toronto Telegram, in a special cable from London, publishes the judg-ment in full. In part it says: "In the present case it seems quite clear to their lordships that if, to use the language above quoted, the field were clear,' the sections impuned do no more than provide reasonable means for safeguarding in common in-terest the public and railway, which is committed to the exclusive jurisdic-tion of the legislature which enacted them, and were, therefore, intra vires. "If the precautions ordered are rea-sonably necessary, it is obvious that they must be paid for, and in view of their lordships' finding, there is noth-ing ultra vires in ancillary power

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LOOKS LIKE SUICIDE.

Cornelius Van Diemen Killed at St. John, N. B.

St. John, N. B,. Nov. 18 .- Cornelius Van Diemen, of Kansas City, who, with his brother, Benjamin, has been

since Saturday selling patent medicine, was killed by an Intercolonial train about 9.15 to-night near this city. He

about 9.15 to-night near this city. He was lying on the track when seen by the engineer of the train, then two car lengths away. He was dragged by the engine and was dead when taken out. Benjamin Van Diemen, who identified the body, said they had been drinking, and had a dispute early to-day, and his brother had left his com-peny. He said he had been searching for him to-night

lost. Continuing, Miss Robinson said she was introduced to T. G. Druce, whom she also knew as Welback, and later as the Duke of Portland. The case was again adjourned.

LAURIER'S WORK

Shows Business Capacity, Imagination and Courage.

and Courage. London, Nov. 18.—The Morning Post, commenting on the prophecy of its To-ronto correspondent that five years hence Mr. R. L. Borden would be Pre-mier of Canada, though he lacks the picturesque qualities of Sir Wilfrid Laurier, asks: "Is Sir Wilfrid destined to leave his great work unfinished? Cer-tanly," it says, " "no other statesman could have accomplished so much in the short space of a lifetime as the great French-Canadian, who combines an imag-inative eloquence unsurpassed in Brit-ish history with the charm and courtesy of a cultivated Frenchman. In addition to the preference, the Imperial peny postof a cultivated Frenchman. In addition to the preference, the Imperial penny post-age, the Pacific cable partnership, and the recent postal reform must all be placed to the credit of the Laurier Ad-miffistration; measures wherein a busi-ness cepacity was not less necessary than imagintion and courage." The Morning Post's corrsepondent thinks ar. Borden would adopt an attitude on the Imperial conference similar to Premier Deakin's.

### Scarce Money

Calls for close prices. Pants \$1, cardi-gans 75c, reefers \$3.50, shoes \$1, shirts 50c, underwear 50c, mitts and gloves 25c, etc. We want cash. M. Kennedy, 240 James street north.

#### Died From His Injuries.

Regina. Sask., Nov. 13-Ernest S. Foisy, assistant manager for the Massey-Har-ris Company here, who was injured while riding on Sunday week, passed away at midnight on Saturday, never having re-covered consciourness.

### HAMILTON EVENING TIMES. TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1907.

## **THUMB NAIL** MAN TALKS.

Pritchett's Evidence in the Long **Conspiracy** Case.

#### Said He Was Engaged to Instruct Officers to Manipulate Ballots.

#### Left Canada to Avoid Arrest and Was Paid While He Was Away.

Toronto, Nov. 19.-Upon condition that the Crown would undertake to show the existence of a constitute of months of an operation of the people in Domin-ion and Provincial elections, Judge Winchester yesterday consented to proceed with the London bribery charge, and the trial of John O'Gorman, W. J. Mulloy, Daniel Wylie and Georges Reid, four defendants, went on after a good deal of argument between counsels for the Crown and defence. His Honor expressed some doubts as to his jurisdiction, and at intervals observed that if the opposing counsel could not agree upon the points of procedure at issue he would send the case to the Criminal Assizes, which open-

ed yesterday. John G. Pritchett, an ex-Alderman of John G. Pritchett, an, ex-Alderman of London, and now a contractor, one of the chief witnesses for the Crown, was on the witness stand most of the sitting, detailing his alleged connection with "ballot-whiching" and other alleged crimes in the elections in South-Ontario, Brockville, Hastings, West Huron and West Eigin. The man was granted the protection of the court, although he was told that in the event of a charge of per-jury being preferred against him the evi-dence might be used at his trial. His examination was not concluded at the hour of adjournment. Pritchett will

examination was not concluded at the hour of adjournment. Pritchett will take the stand again this morning. The evidence of Pritchett has only in-volved the defendant O'Gorman thus far in the alleged conspiracy. Bail was ac-cepted for the appearance of the four defendants this morning. John G. Pritchett said he came on to the Walker House here at the time of the South Ontario election at the in-stance of John O'Gorman, one of the defendants, and met, besides Mr. O'Gor-man, Mr. Alexander Smith, the former Liberal organize. Liberal organizer.

Liberal organizer. "What were you to do in the elec-tion?" asked Mr. Staunton. "I was to show how to manipulate ballots," replied Mr. Pritchett, who, con-"I was to show how to manipulate ballots," replied Mr. Pritchett, who, con-tinuing, explained that he was to spoil the ballots with a piece of lead inserted under the finger-nail. The process was shown to his Honor, after which the trip to South Ontario was detailed. Deputy returning officers whom he had seen in the riding and who were shown how to spoil ballots were referred to by Mr. Pritchett, who also told of a drive he had taken with Mr. James Vance, an-other Liberal organizer, to a man in Pickering, who had not then received his appointment as a returning officer. Pritchett said he paid over to a man at the Whitby Hotel the sum of \$59, be-ing directed by a man named Brant. A number of people, Pritchett said, got \$4, and one or two \$6. For his work in the campaign he received over \$100 and ex-penses. Pritchett said he met Tom Lewis, a London hotelman, in the rid-ing, and he was also told that "Conny" O'Gorman (now dead) would be there, too.

#### The Brockville Election.

Pritchett claimed he was also engag ed by O'Gorman to go down to Brock-ville, and on the way he stopped off at the Walker House here, and was told he would receive his instructions from Mr. The wanker house here, and was constr-would receive his instructions from Mr. Smith, the organizer in the riding. Prit-chett said he was to instruct the depu-ties how to switch ballots, and each time the deputy was to receive, he said, not more than \$5 if the original ballot was produced. The witness was handed two ballots, and told to explain to the court how he "switched" them. The trick was executed so well that even the Crown counsel was deceived. The may on the witness-stand told His Honor he found a pad of ballots in his room at the hotel. At the election, he said, he acted at a booth where Mr. Jones was the deputy, and where, he said, some "switching" was done. Pritchett took credit for hav-ing successfully obstructed the view, so that the opposing scrutineer could not detest the allocal warendoing. Det that the opposing scrutineer could not detect the alleged wrongdoing. Prit-chett also said he had contradicted Mr. Jones when the latter had, it is claimed, desired payment for manipulating twelve ballots. On the way back to To-ronto Pritchett said he was paid \$75 by O'Gorman.

ceived after leaving London. The money he got eame from London. Mr. U. A. Buchner, a London Darris-ter, and the returning officer at the Hyman-Gray election, was examined ear-ly, it being reported to His Honor that he was ill. He made the apointment of deputies and chose Jeremiah Collins, whose appointment was protested by Mr. J. P. Moore, agent for the Conservative candidate. The choice of Mr. Percy Bradwin was also questioned, but they were allowed to act, as no exception was taken to them in writing and not till after the ballot-boxes had been given out. In answer to Mr. Johnston, the returning officer said there was nothing wrong about the election. Mr. Buchner said Mr. Meredith, a Conservative, had suggested that the Conservatives name haf the returning officers, but as it was the custom for the party in power to namewithem he accepted the respon-sibility. sibility.

## AreaYou a Woman

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To-chy--all is a drudge. Not actually sick, but if your work would rest. You are breaking down. Nerous system is out of gear. Digestive powers are weak. Blood lacks nourishment. Just one thing to do-Build up-win back health with Ferrozone. To medy reatores so fast, builds up so permanently, instills such vigor or surgues strength like Ferrozone acts i likestrated by the following from Mrs. H. Wright, of Enfield, N. S.: "Six months ago I experienced a seri-on liness. It commenced with splitting feedaches, dulf pains through my chest and shoulders; I found it hard to get susfying sleep-would roll and toss and in the morning feit tired all over. Then I grew nervous, lost flesh, got pale and had heavy dark circles under my eyes. My strength got so low I couldn't do housework. I was worried and unable to est and feared I would not get well. Kerozone braced me up in a few weeks. It seemed to supply wonderful strength, i geined in flesh, looke better and was so of kerozone doesn't help and cure you -then nothing ever will; your druggist sells it in 50c. boxes, Better try Ferro-zone.



### AT SPRING ASSIZES

#### Death of James A. Pattison Investigated by St. Catharines Police Magistrate -Witness Who Saw Vance Throw the Stone.

St. Catharines, Nov. 18 .- Before Police Magistrate Comfort to-day George Vance, arrested last week on a charge of manslaughter, in connection with the death of James A. Pattison, was charg death of James A. Pattison, was charg-ed with murder. The hearing occupied the whole day, and the evidence was principally a repetition of that given before Coroner Merritt. The wife of de-ceased testified as to the injuries re-ceived on the night of the fight with Vance, and as to his subsequent condi-tion and death. She also swore that he had met with no other accident which might cause death. A young man named Blais, a draughts-man in Jenks' factory, a new witness, swore he had seen Vance run down behind Pattison and throw the stone. The prisoner was committed for trial at

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### FLASHED KNIFE ON HUSBAND.

Brockville Woman Flourished 12-inch Blade at Hubby.

Blade at Hubby. Brockville, Nov. 18.—Last night Joseph Male met his wife on the street with two young men. Words ensued and on returning home Mrs. Male threatened the life of her hus-band with a butcher knife. Her ar-rest followed, and when the hearing was called before Police Magistrate Deacon to-day, the knife, fully 12 inches long, was produced. The prisoner was sentenced to three months, in de-fault of a heavy fine.

#### SUSPECTED BANK ROBBERS Two Men Arrested by Montreal Police

at St. Lambert.

At St. Lambert. At St. Lambert. Montreal, Nov. 18.—The two men cap-tured last night at St. Lambert by the Mentreal detectives were examined to-day. One gave his name as John Brown of Berlin, Ont., aged 35 years, and the other as Thomas Hudson, aged nineteen years, a Scotchman by birth, for years a resident of Lindsay. When questioned by Chief Carpenter the men told of hav-ing wandered all over the continent in company with many of the most fam-ous burglars and safe-crackers on the contiment, and the local police are satis-fied that the men are dangerous char-acters. Both men were plentifully sup-plied with 44 and 38 calibre cartridges, but their revolvers were thrown away when the police cornered them. At their camp quantities of soap and nitro-glycerine, such as is used by safe-crackers, were found. Before Judge Lafontains to-day they pleaded not guilty to the charge of vag-rancy and were remanded for a week. It is thought that they are responsible for the bank robbery at Napierville on Friday night. Ottawa, Nov. 18.-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carell, who were assaulted by three Italians at their home on Yonge street last night, are in the hospital suffering from knike wounds end other

## FISHERVILLE

Ar. and Mrs. Fox, after a prolonged visit in the village, returned to their home in Michigan on Friday. The action of a starday, the 23rd to consider 'a proposal to erect a new school-homse for the section. A quiet wedding took place at the resi-dence of the bridegroom on Thursday, when Rev. S. B. Eix united for life Ed-ward Meihenbacher and Caroline Miller, Mr. Frank Schisler is conducting a singing school class every Saturday even-ing in the Town Hall. The remains of George E. Dashner, who died on Sunday, the 10th, were laid at rest in the cemetery of the Lutheran Church on Wednesday afternoon. The funeral was the largest ever seen here. Floral tributes from the Municipal Coun-cil of Rainham, the Erie Telephone Co., the County Council, and from Mr. Flett, of Hamilton, covered the handsome cas-ket. Among the friends from a distance were Henry and Jacob Ruch, of Weiland; Mrs. Chris Ebert, of Fonthill; Crown At-torney Murphy and Sheriff McConnell, of Cayus.

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reaved family.

Mrs. L. Lampman visited her children in Hamilton a few days last week.

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**BAGDAD RAILWAY.** 

KAISER'S VISIT TO ENGLAND RE-VIVES DISCUSSION OF SCHEME.

> Looking to Britain for Financial Aid -France and Russia Would Probably Object.

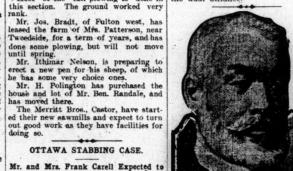
London, Nov. 18 .- The presence of SETTLEMENT \$ the German Emperor in England has

revived the discussion of the Bagdad railway scheme. The concession was obtained some years ago from the Turkish Government by a German company, which, however, lacked the funds to utilize it. England, France and Austria England, France \* Mr. and Mrs. A. Bartlett, of Bismarck, visited Mr. and Mrs. Merritt last week. Mr. and Mrs. York, of Hamilton, spent Thanksgiving Day with Mr. and Mrs. B. McNinch. funds to utilize it. England, France and Austria were successively ap-pealed to for aid. Britain declined because it was said that the road, which is intended to form a short route from the Levant to the Persian Gulf, would endanger her trade with India, and might be used for stra-tegic purposes by an enemy in oper-ating against British possessions in Asia. France declined because the line was condemned in St. Peters-burg as a menace to Russian interests in the near East, and France did not wish to antagonize her ally. Aus-tria declined to help her partner in the Driebund because she did not have the money. B. McNinch. On the evening of Thanksgiving Day a party of young people from this place, also a number from Fulton, met at the home of Morley Merritt, Fulton, where they spent a very enjoyable time. Miss Alethea Lymburner, Public School teacher, has been re-engaged for the coming year in this section. Mr and Mrs. Marshall Merritt and children visited her parents on Sunday of last week. Mrs. W. Merritt and son, Dennis, took a trip to Grimsby village on Wednesday last.

last: Mr and Mrs. O. Bartlett, of McCal-lums, spent Tuesday with their daugh-ter, Mrs. W. Merritt. Miss A. Lymburner attended the mar-ridge of Mr. G. Ryan near Basingstoke co Turacian last.

on Tuesday last. The remains of Mrs. J. D. Coon, of Hamilton, formerly of this place, were breught to Smithville for interment on Friday last. Her many friends in this place extend their sympathy to the be-

Mrs. B. Piott, of Nepewa, Manitoba, and her daughter, Mrs. M. McDougal, of Fulton, and Mrs. A. Piott, of Abing-don, visited Mr. and Mrs. E. Halsted, on Friday of last week. Most of the fall plowing is done in this section. The ground worked very yank.



## CAMP DINNER.

THREW AWAY 1175.
Ottawa. Ont.—Some horny-handed philosopher once remarked that there was no such thing as luck. Another misguided thinker stated that more provided thinker stated that money for the state that money buys happines has mealth. Both of these if its is he way Mr. M. Dery looks at it. "Having suffered for over a year with dyspensia and indigestion. I spent over \$175 for doctors, with out relief. Hearing of "Fruit-atives," is the way Mr. M. Dery looks at it. "Having suffered for over a year with dyspensia and indigestion. I spent over \$175 for doctors, with out relief. Hearing of "Fruit-atives," la cended to try them. The result is, that is no molectly cured after using only two boxes. I cannot praise Fruit-atives and skin—keep these organs healthy.
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lows: We have also men who write things, We have also men who do things; Do things for the joy of doing, For the very love of doing; And among these, first among them, I would write our guest of hond? "Weil done, good and faithful servant, Shail be spoken to the faithful On our future final camp-ground, Our distinguished guest of honor Will get his. He'll get the glad hand Where the great reward awaks him, Where, says old Chief Hoskaniani, "Rivers flow with milk and honey, And tobacco grows like eacus-By the springs of Happy-water."

By the springs of Happy-water." That's a redman's sketch of heaven

For full half a hundred summers, And for half a hundred winters, He has lived out in the open; He has met old Mudgekeewis. He has faced the fierce Kewayden. He has tramped the trail uubroken, Shooting wild and unknown rapids; Giving names to unnamed rivers: Swept upon the cold, bleak barrenis; Fel: the bitter pangs of hunger.

Now, at last he is rewarded; Now. Ione letters, marks of honor, Follow his good name, as children Run behind a Quebee mother, Most too numerous to mention.

He has salled the Bay of Hudson . Nine times through the Straits of Hudson And for good and "faithful service." Had been honored by King Edward-Had even a greater honor-Honored by the common people. By the men who had worked with him, By the men who had worked wide him. Walked and slept and starved beside him.

And the name of this explorer-The Dominion's first explorer-Will go down in song and story, Stories written by our children, Songs sung by our children's children.

I shall take no more of his time, But, with real pride and pleasure, Introduce our guest of honor, Introduce the great explorer, Doctor Bell our greatest camper, Doctor Rell.

LUMBERMEN ON TRIAL. Charged With Conspiracy in Restraint of

Trade. onton, Alta., Nov. 18 .- The trial of the alleged lumber combine opened this morning before Mr. Justice Sifton. There are fourteen defendants, viz., F. H. Clarke, Edmonton; P. A. Prince, Calgary; F. D. Breker, Calgary; A. M. Gringin, Calgary; F. A. Coven, Vegre-ville; John Macdonald, Edmonton; A. G. Grosse, Wetaskiwin; N. C. Gourlay, Lacombe; Wm. Dead, Olds; W. Dewart, Calgary; W. Barclay, Clareholm; J. W. McNichol, Lethbridge; A. T. Cush-ing, Edmonton, and F. Robertson, High River. The first case will be that against W. H. Clarke, There are twelve indictments against each of the fourteen

THE ALL-RED ROUTE

Atlantic Section.

London, Nov. 18 .- The Mail says the



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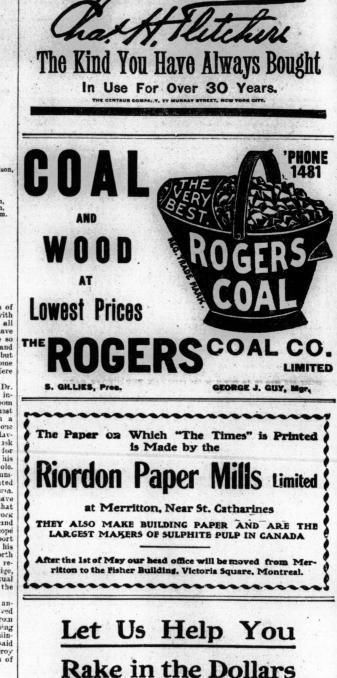
and has been made under his infancy. Char H. Flutcher. Allow no one to deceive you in this. Allow no one to deceive you in this. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children-Experience against Experiment.

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## Lorney Gilmore bought a new engine last week. Zibe Fisher and J. T. Costello each bought five acres of cedar swamp last week. Charlie Mills, of Toronto, is home at

Many from here attended the Liberal convention in Hamilton. Hinted That the Emperor May be Again

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#### Deputies Not Approachable.

Deputies Not Approachable. Pritchett then gave a history of the election in West Huron, when Messrs. Holmes and MsLean were the candi-dates, and when O'Gorman, he said, ask-ed him to go. A couple of deputies were seen, but were found not to be approach-able. One man named Farr, Pritchett said, was instructed in switching at the instance of two Liberal workers, Messrs. Horton and Grant. Where Prit-chett acted as scrutineer, the Conservachett acted as scrutineer, the Conserv tive representative detected something tive representative detected something wrong in the holding of the hands in the pockets, but Pritchett explained that he was satisfied the deputy was within his rights. The witness admitted taking part in the celebration of the victory, and Mr. Staunton was bringing out in evidence the parties who were in the hack with Pritchett when His Honor made the observation "that no jury was present."

made the observation "that no jury was present." Pritcheit, continuing his evidence, ex-pained he went down to Hastings on the strength of a telegram from Toron-to, being told to see Mr. James Vance in the riding. One deputy was in-structed in switching, and Pritchett said he ated as serutineer to a deputy who would not "stand for doing anything West Elgin election, in which he acted as a deputy returning officer under the and could be a sold be and the said he had given the shift Liberal majority ever recorded at the booth, which was between Fingal Mas Paid to Leave London

### Was Paid to Leave London.

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#### DRANK PARIS GREEN

Peculiar Accident to Frank Hall, of rumbo. While in a Fit.

rumbo, While in a Fit. Woodstock, Nov. 18.—Frank Hall, of Drumbo, was the victim of a most peen-liar accident the other day. He re-turned home with some Paris green and was mixing it as a dose for rats. While so engaged he was seized with an epilep-tic fit. Before anyone had a chance to secure him he grabbed the vessel con-taining the poison and drank it. A phy-sician was immediately summoned, and, though for a time his life was despaired of, he was finally pulled through and is recovering.

#### Death of Retired Minister.

recovering.

street last night, are in the nospital suffering from knife wounds and other injuries. It was feared to day that Carell would succumb to his wounds, but at a late hour to-night he was re-ported to be likely to recover. Mrs. Carell was not dangerously wounded. Two italians wors acreated to day on Two Italians were arrested to day on suspicion of being the culprits.

OTTAWA STABBING CASE.

Recover-Two Arrests.

#### Killed by Shunting Engine,

Killed by Shunting Engine. North Bay, Nov. 16.—A young man named Angus Macdonald, from Nova. Scotia, aged about 22, employed by the Forest City Paving Company on construction of the T. & N. O. Rail-way shops at North Bay, was struck by a shunting engine to-day while standing on the track in the T. & N. O. Railway yard talking to a compan-ion Macdonald was instantly killed, his body being cut in two. He leaves a widowed mother in Nova Stotia. On Lanuert Let the Precipaid Cor

On January 1st the Provincial Gov. comment will discontinue the distri-buttion of immigrants in Ontario.







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OUTLAY ON GERMAN NAVY.

against W. H. Clarke, There are twelve indictments against each of the fourteen lumbermen. They are charged with conspiring with the Retail Lumber Deal-ers' Association, another conspiracy with the Mountain Millers' Association of British Columbia, and a third with the Western Retail Association. The criminal code provides in case of individuals for a fine of not exceeding 84,000 and not less than \$200, or two years' imprisonment for each offence; in the case of corporations the maximum fine is \$10,000 and the minimum \$1,000. It has been stated by the prosecution that the charge would be pressed on one count only against each of the lumber-men concerned. Estimates for Next Year Increased by \$15,000,000

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Berninker in Nov. 18. – The Imperial navy fitter in the set of the outlay in 1907 of 885,000,000, which is \$15,000,000 protection of the outlay in 1907 of 885,000,000. During the next four years Germany will lay down an interest of the set of th Corporation Being Formed to Establish

London, Nov. 18.—The Mail says the preliminary steps have been taken to-wards the formation of a corporation for the establishment of the Atlantic section of the all-red route. The corporation's charter gives the assurance that with the cordial co-operation of the two Govern-ments, the idea will in due course be-come an accomplished fact.

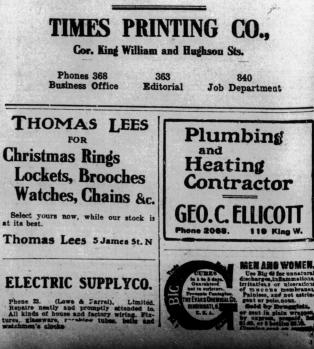
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It's Not a Nut at All-Scientists Say It is a Ground Pea, But It Remains Nutritious.

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 Norfolk, Va., Nov. 18.—Peanut! Five remains and the humble vender of the toths some goober hardly suggests the factories for an enormous agricultural industry and many allied lines of trade. But it her traveler in this section of the world will only keep his eyes open at this time of the year, he can see some thing of the beginnings of a but it her are entired to a but it her are entired to the multiments of the production of a but it her are entired to the count in south sort of the mutrices of the nutre to the accurate we should the rankes ready for sale are locat of theres, here, too, are big factories for the for some at Mrs. Jack Brown spent which grown in Southwestern Virginia but here, here, there, tore, are big factories for the south some neatile establishments whose peanuts. In the nuts rot of the south as a merantile establishments whose peanuts and domestic scientists have fig aroone at Mrs. Jack Brown spent which grown in Southwestern Virginia but here, here, here, tore, are big factories to the traveler in the count is dependent upon the industry of mrs. After from the enormous absorties to the are entirely too pristic estables here heaps and domestic scientists have fig. Concert was no russet tree mear. After from the enormous absorties to the other half was northe souther of which one half was northere. There was no russet tree mear. The Free Methodists hold their meeding of the sole and other to the sole of peanuts in the making of the sole of the sole and othere. There was come to the home of the sole of the sole and othere was northere. Sum there on the tother half was russet the sole of the sole and othere was northere. Sum there was northere and the sole of the sole and othere was northere. The mean was distensible in the other half was russet the sole of the sole and othere was northere. Sum there was northere was northere was northere for an inside there was northere. Sum there on the sole of the sole of the sol

each cartridge exerted a force of 30 pounds; a simple calculation shows that the King had to withstand a force equiv-alent to raising forty tons' weight one foot, while in addition the task of rais-ing the gun to his shoulder at least 1,500 times would almost equal in three days the force requisite to raising nine tons a foot.

foot. As an ardent and personally interest-ed spectator at races the King is well known, and as a judge of horses he is in the first rank. Many of his entries have won at national and international races. The King himself was once a winning jockey. When stationed at Cur-ragh Camp, as Prince of Wales, he rode his horse Rupee and easily won a stee-plechase.

his horse kupe and easily work a second plechase. At golf the King plays an excellent even game and is often to be seen on his links at Balmoral in all sorts of bad weather, which is the test of the true golf lover.

golf lover. Only the other day His Majesty eas-ily won in a croquet tournament. He is very fond of this game, as of billi-ards, where his quick eye enables him to make the most remarkably accurate

A visit to Nepal introduced him to tiger hunting (he is credited with a bag of half a dozen specimens in one day). His American experiences inade him familiar with the sport that the far Western prairies afford, and on the occasion of his first visit to Chillingham Castle, thirty-five years ago, by concealing him-self in a hayeart, His Majesty accom-plished the rare feat of laying low a specimen of the celebrated herd of wild cattle for which Lord Tankerville's bor-der seat is famous. However, in spite of his record as a hunter of big game, it is as a performer in the home coverts that his subjects boast of him. At Sandringham he once brought down fifty birds with fifty-five shots. Even this incident is not recalled with such pride as the notable feat performed shots. As a yachtsman his knowledge has been valuable to many, and his love of sailing has made him take a keen in-terest in all matters pertaining to bota-ing, the building of boats, etc. Not even Sir Thomas Lipton himself was more disappointed when he failed to bring back the cup from America than was the King.

the King. Of course, with increasing years the

boast of him. At Sandringham he once brought down fifty birds with fifty-five shots. Even this incident is not recalled with such pride as the notable feat per-formed years ago when King Edward was the guest of Lord Carraryon, at Highelere Castle. In addition to the then Prince of Wales and his host there were four other excellent shots who in the course of three days brought down 10,800 head of game. As a feat of eudar-nane alone that performance was re-markable, for close upon 18,000 carrt idges must have been fired, which gives an average of 1,000 carrtidges a man each day. Allowing that the recoil from

### SHORT ENDS.

### Little Paragraphs of Sport From Far and Near.

Beginning on Thursday morning at ( elock, Percy Kerwin, of Toronto, will nake the attempt to walk from King

and James streets, Hamilton, to the rosvenor House, Yongo and Alexander reets, Toronto, within fourteen hours, red Grimshaw, James Banks and Char-

and the drill rows about three feet from each other. About two bushels of seed muts are required per acre, and a fair yield would be from 50 to 60 bushels per acre. The nuts will bring, perhaps, an avcrage of 75 cents per bushel, so that the crop is not altogether one to be de-spised, particularly when "the value of the hay is borne in mind. To be sure, peanut farming is like other farming — the crops aren't like Topsy and just "grow." There are weed troubles and other troubles from May until October, to harass the pea-nuts. and the price of a crop is eternal vigilance against a lot of things whose absence or non-existence would make the farmer's life like one long sweet visit to Coney Island. Tares will grow in a peanut field with uncommon rank-ness, and careful cultivating is necessary to circumvent them in the early days of peanut plant life.

NOT SIGNED YET. Jimmy Casey, Howeyer, is Eager to Manage the Torontos. Caffery and Treasurer Lol. Solman, of the Toronto Baseball Club, returned from Detroit yesterday, where they had a talk with Jimmy Casey regarding the a talk with Jimmy Casey regarding the management of the Toronto, Nov. 19.—President J. J. Me-1003. Come is never to come hard but has

Tcronto, Nov. 19.—President J. J. Me 1908. Casey is enger to come here, but has int been signed as, yet and will not be till the Kelley matter in Boston is straightened out. Mr. McCaffrey is going to Hamilton to day to interview the baseball men up there in regard to having the Montreal franchise transferred from Montreal Hamilton. SHOULDER IS STIFF. Latest Cable About Tommy Burus the Fighter.

Omaha, Neb., Nov. 18.—Six hundred thousand nickels in a bunch were turned loose in Omaha yesterday, when the Omaha Street Railway Company dis-bursed \$30,000 worth of five-cent pieces in meeting the monthly pay roll of the concern Since the financial stringency began Dempsey, whose close friend and se

admission to the United States at vari-ous points along the border. Last week ten were captured between here and Ogdensburg; and are now in Canton, N. Y., jail awaiting trial.

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### BETHESDA

merds" and so forth. The dried and ground cake from the peanut oil pressed forms an extremely valuable provender for animals, as it nourishes highly and digests freely, while the cured vines form a hay fodder

There was quite a snow storm here on Wednesday evening last, the ground was white with the beautiful. Mr. W. Howey, of Mt. Pleasant, was the guest of friends here recently. A few from here attended the funer-al of the late William Marshall, of Harley. Mr. Charles Pratt, of Burford, town-ship this week. A number from this vicinity attended Mr. Robert Brown's auction sale on Tuesday last. Many evening last.

nourishes highly and digests freely, while the cured vines form a hay fodder of estimable relish, and the ground hulls when cleaned and mixed judiciously with other ingredients are also extensively used as a commercial feeding stuff. Cul-tivated as a green crop, the plants, when plowed under, are known to improve the fertility of the soil very appreciably. It is a very attractive sight to see these big fields of peanuts in growth, and at this season one has opportunity to observe the crop from the richly lux-uriant green rows to the harvested plante curing in tall shocks, and then on dried vines. For it is peanut harvest now, and the work of garnering will be going on for weeks to come. In this locality the seeding is done usually during the first three weeks in May. After the ground has been pre-pared the seed nuts — simply selected kernels with the shell removed, but with the red skin unbroken—are planted two to a hill the hills being Id inches areat

the red skin unbroken—are planted two to a hill, the hills being 14 inches apart, and the drill rows about three feet from each other. About two bushels of seed

Many attended divine service here on Sunday evening last. Quite a number of Ladies' Aid and their husbands, of Northfield Centre, were entertained to dinner, at the Me-todist parsonage, by Rev. C. and Mrs. Cookman, on Thursday last. Miss Maggie Potts, of Cheapaide, is the guest at present of her parents here. Mr. George Arnold, of this place, was given a party by a number of his friends here a few evenings ago. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Bowman attend-ded the funeral of the former's brother, the late Abraham Bowman, of Scot-land, on Wednesday afternoon at Zion. Quite a number from here attended Brantford market on Saturday last.

SAVE BUFFALO, TOO

## Toronto Morality Inspector Arrests

Offending Opera Lithos. Toronto, Nov. 19.—Inspector Spence isn't going to let Toronto's morals be corrupted and he has his eye out to help Buffalo as well when he can do it. The inspector was precise the Same Buffalo as well when he can do it. The inspector was passing the Star Theatre to day, when he noticed some lithos hanging out that struck him as not all they should be, and he complained to the manager, who took them inside. The inspector wasn't satisfied with this, and he sent down a couple of po-licemen, and he sent down a couple of policement to arreat the nitrate but

this, and he sent down a couple of po-licemen, and he sent down a couple of policemen to arrest the pictures, but they couldn't lift them. "Oh, leave them here," said the man-ager, in an off-handed way, "and I'll ship them to Buffalo."

them to Buffalo." "You won't, either," de-"No, by gum, you won't, either," de-clared the inspector. Then he called the patrol and they were loaded on and started to the civic bonfire. "You ain't going to corrupt Buffalo, either." he said to the manager of the opera house.

Such is the technical description of the pecanut, and, with good fortune, each hill may yield from 30 to 40 of these pods as described, and which ultimately find their way into the four corners of the earth, or at least as far as the small boy and the circus have penetrated.

#### A VICTORIA (B. C.) TRAGEDY.

#### Unknown Man Found on Beach With Bullet in His Temple.

Builet in his Temple. Victoria, B. C., Nov. 18.—Lying half submerged by the tide, with a pistol bul-let lodged in his temple, the lifeless body of an unknown man was discovered near Beacon Hill Park here on Saturday. His name and the manner in which he met his death are at present baffling the utmost efforts, of the police. Death must have been instantaneous, yet there was no weapon found nearby. No pow-der marks were found on his forehead,

Irish-Canadian Athietic Club of 100h-to, accusing that organization of profes-sionalism and signifying his intentiou of proving his enarges, if necessary. He alleges that Tom Longboat, the great Indian runner; Tom Osley, Hitton Green, Lou starsh, and the other Irish-Chan-tmans, who were then star attractions at the ottawa summer carrival sports, re-ceived money for their services sere. Mr. Paylie deciares that he knows the full details of the transactions between the Sports Committee and the Irish-Chan-tmass, in fact, Mr. Payne openity accuses canadia is famious findan transer and his cub mates of "veiled protessionalism." Mr. Famagan, according to reports from orionto, augus at Mr. Payne's charges, but the Ottawa man is evicently in earn-est, and it is practically certain that an investigation by the Canadian Amateur athiefte Union will follow. The charges are bound to create a new sensation in Canadian athieties and interesting de-velopments may be expected. The first infination received in utawa of the at-lar was contained in a despatch from Unionto. S. Hill. 100 yards hurdle, 10 flights-12 i-5 seconds; S. C. Northridge, I. A. A. C. 80 yards hurdle, 8 flights, 3 ft. 6 in.--81 -5 seconds; S. C. Northridge. Pole vault for height-12 ft. 5<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> in.; W. R. D. Ray, Yale. Pole vault for distance-23 ft.; M. J. Sheridan, I. A. A. C. Throwing 16-1b. hammer-173 ft. 7 in.; M. J. McGrath, N. Y. A. C. Throwing 1a-1b. hammer-190 ft. 9 in.; L. F. Talbott Throwing 56-1b weight-38 ft. 8 in.;

OTTAWA MAN

for Junior Championship.

Ottawa, Nov. 19-A, N./Payne, a mem-

er Carnival, and somewhat prom-

ber of the Sports Committee of the

inently connected with athletic matters

in the capital last night made a "split" on the alleged dealings of the committee

and the Irish-Canadian Athletic Club, of oronto, at the carnival here last sur

mer. It will be remembered that the I. C. A. C. sent down a big team, includ-

ing Tom Longboat, to participate in the

Mr. Payne says his action is the .re

suit of the public use by the recipient of a private communication he sent Mr.

Flanagan, of the I. G. A. C. The contents of the sector got into the Toronto even-ing pages. Mr. A. N. Payne wrote a

Irish-Canadian Athletic Club of Toron

to, accusing that organization of profes-

10 Manager Tom Flanagan, of the

carnival sports.

AFTER T. I.-C. A. C.

Were Paid at the Capital.

Annual Meeting of the American Amateur Athletic Association Yesterday-Casey

Not Yet Signed by Toronto-Y. M. C. A. Team Will Play at Toronto

was undoubteduy Art moore. This sharty runner was never in better form, and he seemed to be the only player who could negotiate the heavy going at top speed. He was as elsuive as the tradi-tional cel, and made some brilliant runs, subjective to the set of the set ed the swimming records from 25 yards to one mile, including 13 intermediate distances, his one-mile record being 23 minutes 40 3-5 seconds, with 87 turns. ON THE CINDER PATH.

The Canadian A. A. U. was not repre-

Alfred Shrubb, the famous English long-distance runner, is in Toronto on his way from Winnipeg to Fall River, Mass., where he runs two Boston men-Myers and Willimms-on Saturday. After that Shrubb will go to Philad phia for a five-mile race with two Cantto runners. He will leave Toronto to night. He expects to run indoors in Montreal and Fort Wil-liam.

In his address to the Grand Jury at the opening of the Toronto As-sizes, Mr. Justice MacMahon express ed himself in favor of the indetermine



Another inteersting night was spent at cribbage in the checker room, Liberal quarters, Arcade building, last evening. The even side won by two games. The A.N.Payne Says Flanagan-s Pets were: Odd. Even. Lucas Morgan Vaughan...... 2 Rabbitt ... .. Jarvis Wessler Somerville, J. . Jamieson..... 6 Best

TIMES SPORTING PAG

**CRIBBAGE CLUB.** 

**Close Game at the Liberal Quarters** 

Last Night.

Grace ..... 3 Hill .. .. .. Marshfield Smith Jinks ..... Stephenson..... 6 Omand Robins 7 Choates ..... 6 Somerville, A. Hyslop. Arnold.

recognize and affiliate with that body." In regard to the Olympic games to be held in London in 1208, Mr. Sullivan said that the American committee was now at work on the plans for a complete Ameri-can team for that meeting, in accordance with a request from Lord Desborough, who is conducting the English part of the games. 30 To-night the Checker Club will hold its regular weekly game. JUNIOR GAME.

### Parkdale and Y. M. C. A. to Clash For the Championship.

Toronto, Nov. 19 .- Secretary Hay has ordered the final game in the junior O. R. F. U. series to be played on the Canoe Club grounds at Diamond Park

next Saturday. Parkdale showed their class by beat-ing Brockville on the latter's grounds, and Hamilton qualified by defeating St. Jerome's College by a big score. It will be a great contest for the champion-ship, as Hamilton, who were in the flu-als last year, are determined to vin. Seeing the name Smith on the ine-up of the Intermediate Tigers for last' Saturday, the Parkdales jumped to the conclusion that he was the same Smith who played with the Y. M. C. A., and that he would not again be eligible to play with the Q. R. F. U. team. But the next Saturday.

who is conducting the English part of the games. James E. Sullivan was unanimously re-elected president of the union and Major John J. Dixon was re-elected sceretary and treasurer. John J. O'Connor, H. G. Penniman, Dr. George Orton and Everett C. Brown were elected vice.presidents. The annual report of the record com-mittee, authorizing the records of the past year as follows, was approved: goo yards run-2 minutes 1 4-5 sec-onds; M. W. Sheppad. Four-mile run-20 minutes 11 1-5 sec-onds; G. W. Sheppad. Four-sule the start-12 1-5 seconds; J. S. Hill. 100 yards hurdle, 8 flights, first hurdle 15 yards from start-12 1-5 seconds; J. S. Hill. 100 yards hurdle, 10 flights-12 1-5 sec-nder G. C. Wartbieghts-12 1-5 seconds; J.

that he would not again be cligible to play with the O. R. F. U. team. But the Smith who played with the matter the

Smith who played with the Tigors is not the same Smith that plays wild the Y. M. C. A. team. George Smith is the Y. M. C. A.'s man, and he is a son of Police 'Chief Smith. He has been with the team for a number of years and the team for a number of years, and has never played football with any other

L. F. Talbott Throwing 56-lb weight—38 ft. 8 in.; J. F. fangara, I. A. A. C. Shot-putting—Ralph Rose, California, 8 lb, 67 ft. 7 in.; 12 lb., 55 feet. 13% in.; 14 lb, 67 ft. 7 in.; 18 lb., 43 ft. 5½ in.; 21 lb, 40 ft. 3% in.; 18 lb., 43 ft. 5½ in.; 21 lb, 40 ft. 3% in.; 28 lb., 34 ft. 5% in.; 21 lb, 40 ft. 3% in.; 28 lb., 34 ft. 5% in.; 21 lb, 40 ft. 3% in.; 28 lb., 35 feet. 3% in.; 21 lb, 40 ft. 3% in.; 28 lb., 35 feet. 3% in.; 21 lb, 40 ft. 3% in.; 28 lb., 35 feet. 3% in.; 21 lb, 40 ft. 3% in.; 28 lb., 35 feet. 3% in.; 21 lb, 40 ft. 3% in.; 28 lb., 35 feet. 3% in.; 21 lb, 40 ft. 3% in.; 28 lb., 35 feet. 3% in.; 21 lb, 40 ft. 3% in.; 28 lb., 35 feet. 3% in.; 21 lb, 40 ft. 3% in.; 28 lb., 35 feet. 3% in.; 21 lb, 40 ft. 3% in.; 28 lb., 35 feet. 3% in.; 21 lb, 40 ft. 3% in.; 28 lb., 35 feet. 3% in.; 21 lb, 40 ft. 3% in.; 28 lb., 35 feet. 3% in.; 21 lb, 40 ft. 3% in.; 28 lb., 35 feet. 3% in.; 21 lb, 40 ft. 3% i

Ine Canadian A. A. U. was not repre-sented at the annual meeting of the United States A. A. U. ysterday. The control of Canadian athletic affairs is now in Canada, not in New York. Hundreds of his friends and admirers visited Tom Longboat at his new eigar store her incht

tore last night. Alfred Shrubb, the famous English

dreamed it was going to happen. It did

though and there is a wailing and a

gnashing of teeth in the village below

Montreal Herald says "Nay" to Ham-

the railroad .- London Advertiser.

3 tional eel, and made some brilliant runs, relieving the Tiger goal time and sigain when it was dangerously menaced. Once he picked up the ball ten yards behind his own goal line after Tope had nissed a punt and by some of the prettiest dodgingx ever seen at Varsity ran it out 25 yards. Tope also played a very use-ful game. Grey and Barron did the best work on the wing line, and Ballard was effective in a crisis." The following is from the Toronto News: "At centre half Isbister had nothing." NOT SIGNED YET. The following is from the Toronto News: "At centre half Isbister had nothing on Mert Kent fin the punting depart." ment, At right half Art Moore was the star of the day. Time and again he went throught the whole Argonaut team warding off the puerile tackling efforts of the Oarsmen with the greatest of ease. He has seldom if ever been seen to greater advantage. Tope's work, too, was exceptionally good in the first half, but, as was the case with majority of his team mates. he played wretchedly in spots in the last half, and a couple of times shirked eatches on his own line. "Moore was always there to rectify

the Fighter. London, Nov. 18 .- (C. A. P. cable.) --

the mistakes, however, relieving time after time with long spectacular runs that electrified the crowd. Ballard at quarter was hardly as brilliant as usual, though one of his rune for 30 yards in the final quarter showed that he is still there in an emergency. "The officials, while fair and impar-tial and all that sort of thing, made the mistake of thinking that inter-col-legiate rules governed the game and, as a result, allowed too much holding on the line and failed to stop illegal in-terference in scrimmage the Argos soli-tary try resulting from their laxity in this respect, Grant falling on the oval after it had been kicked through by a team mate during a Tiger scrimmage." ley Read are to act as pacemakers. W. Hassard is to be the referee. The Eartham College, of Richmond, Indiana, conlucted under the auspices

for many years a well-known figure in sporting circles, died yesterday at the Metropolitan Hospital on Blackwell's Island. Costigan was perhaps best ostigan was perhaps ing the fighting days o

Ever Suspicious.

peaput plant life. After the plant, or vine, has attained After the plant, or vine, has attained a certain growth it blossoms, and after the fall of the flower, "the peduncle or "spike" elongates and bends downward, pushing several inches into the ground, where the ovary, at its extremity de velops into a pale, yellowish, wrinkled pod, containing from one to three seeds." Such is the technical description of the meanut and with mod fortme each bill

nitimation received in Ottawa of the affair was contained in a despatch from toronto.
Interview, Mr. Payne said. his letter to Mr. Fianagan was private, but as the latter had seen fit to give it to the press and ridicule it, Mr. Payne saw no reason why he should not give his side to the problem of the strong stand which. Flanagan had taken against the Federation, and perhaps the C. A. A. U. is preparing to send to England a few men who are out-and-out professionals, I was a member of the Sports Committee of the Obys' Reunion, and I know what financial inducements Flanagan and taken against the Federation, and possible of the Obys' Reunion, and I know what financial inducements Flanagan insisted on before he consented to bring these men to Ottawa. Mr. Foran made the arrangements while at Toronto, Flanagan and I had several conversations while they were here and Flanagan, Coley, Green and the others of his running team. I asked him what he meant by kept them, and he replied that he paid for their keeping." He admitted to me and in the presence of others, that his men were really professionals, and added that he knew certain pople were making it hot for him. Mr. Flanagan also said, and I quote his own wids, I am in the C. A. A. U. for what I can make out of it, and as soon as you can show me more money elsewhere i will go. It pays me to stick by them mow, and as long as I can get along I whe god work, and I think I will soon by words which and it this I will soon by out which a the inter were mow, and as long as I can get along I when the work of the Mi as on the the other were had as long as I can get along I when the heat he for the A. A. U. or what I can make out of the the A. A. U. down as how wence no regiones when the end when a store and it think I will soon by out with a bunch of cripples which the A. A. U. will be if the A. A. U. rotunda of the Windsor Hotel," said M. Payne, "and Marsh came up and asked Flanagan for what money there was coming to him. Flanagan counted off some notes and handed them to Marsh. Marsh put the money in his pocket. Flanagan was not at all backward in telling me that he would leave the Can-adian Amateur Athletic Union at the first opportunity. He once said to me, "Give me a chance to get out and you will see how quickly we will leave the CA. A. U.' I have given him his chance, and it is now up to the C. A. A. U. to make their investigation. I will see that they do so, too. I have affidavits to prove what I have said, and the C. A. A. U. may have them at any time." Mr. William Foran, chairman of the sports committee, declined to make any statement. He said that he would issue a statement if necessary at a later date. Mr. Foran says that whatever passed between him and Flanagan at the time of the summer carnival was confiden-tial, and that he would very much dis-like to have to brock his word and give out the details.

#### AMERICAN A. A. U. MEETING.

The London Advertiser says Hamilton is falling away in the sport line because pawn tickets in." there has not been a wrestling match here for three or four days. According to that argument London was never on the sporting map. If the manager of the Parkdale football club thinks there is only one Smith

-John Smith-in Hamilton, he has anand still hockey will stand as a king other think coming. among games. For some it will even be the king of kings, and greatest among

An English road specialist says it is the great national pastimes." the road and not the motor car that Poor old Dundas ! No one would have raises the dust. He is wrong. It is the

owner of the car. Charlie Conkle will to go Kansas City o-morrow. Next week he meets all

that city.

comers under 150 pounds at a theatre in

ilton's appeal for a return game. "We Toronto Telegram : With reference to do not remember of Hamilton giving Caffery will have an interview with Mr. that, though, such a battle should draw them a return game last year. Even at a great crowd and be well worth the

> The former Seagram jockey, McDaniel, who has been doing good work in the saddle during the eastern racing, put up a couple of bad rides at Bennings Saturday according to New York reports, when he was beaten on Pins and Needles

AMERICAN A. A. U. MEETING. New York, Nov. 19.—Delegates from all sections of the country met in this routed meeting of the National Amateur Athletic Union. For the first time in many years, however, the Canadian ama-terris were not represented in the gath-tion is a good town for sport once a week, it could not stand the gaff of an East-erring. Their absence was looked upon as marking the final severance of rela-tions between American and Canadian Amateur Athletic Unions. The proposal to limit college athletes will be allowed to register with both their colleges and their home clubs. In regard to the skating resolution Athletic Union was unconsciously drawn into a row with the Skating raks Out of that row, however, has come a turbance in the amateur skating raks Out of that row, however, has come a turbance in the amateur skating raks Out of that row, however, has come a turbance in the amateur skating raks Out of that row, however, has come a turbance in the amateur skating raks Out of that row, however, has come a turbance in the amateur skating raks Out of that row, however, has come a turbance in the amateur skating raks Out of that row, however, has come a turbance in the amateur skating raks Out of that row, however, has come a turbance in the amateur skating raks Out of that row, however, has come a turbance in the amateur skating raks come a turbance allow of the ther down is b. Louis fellows is the same ray turbance and the beaver and so the ther day. A friend of the regard the beaver and so the ther day the tore allow is the other day. A friend of the called on this St. Louis fellows is the same ray to the same ray there a bout the other day. A friend of the regard the the same ray to the same ray to the same ray to the same ray there a bout the other day. A friend of the ray the same ray to the same ray ton the same ray to the same ray to the same ray to the sam in the third race, and again on Dolly Spanker in the fourth. McDaniel may properly be called an in-and-out rider. One day he will ride faultlessly, and the the next day ride like a novice. It cannot be said of him that he is not an earnest rider, but it can be said that he uses extremely bad judgment in some of

eavv has nothing to keep his weight pugilist, who is to fight Gunner Moir here next month, played lacrossa on Saturday. He wore several sweaters Referring to Winnipeg's palmy days as

Referring to Winnipeg's palmy days as a hockey centre, The Tribune says: "Since then the game has become exten sively professionalized, and unfortunate-ly interest has waned to some extent as a result, but still here will be crowds and still hockey will stand as a king

And Brown Hair.

"How shall I know Miss Hughes if I see her?" "Oh, you won't have any troubles she is the only girl in the hotel who has Yale eyes and a Harvard complexion."— sculptor was working on a statue of Melancholy. "May I ask what you are doing?" in-quired the visitor. "Cutting a sorry figure," said the sculptor, seewing at him.—Chicago Trib-Life.

Probably. was working on a statue The sculpto f Melanchol

Sur John Charles Bel

OF LONDON AND HIS WIFE was installed into office with a spectacular pageant, esented all the Edwards, from the Confessor to the ont wild with patriotism at the pace float," showing th the world

the street railway company has been holding enough cash with which to pay its employees on pay day. When the men lined up for their money it was paid to them all in nickels. By paying out the chicken feed the street railway due the chicken feed the street railway lence points to murder. It is not imcompany has made change very plentiful in the shops, where most of its was

PAID WAGES IN NICKELS.

Omaha Street Railway Sent Out 600.00

of Them.

DEPORTING INSANE PEOPLE. Several Are Being Sent Back to Europe

and United States.

and United States. Toronto, Nov. 19.—At the request of the provincial asylums. Branch Superin-tendent W. D. Scott, of the Dominion Immigration Department, has completed arrangements for the deportation of sev-eral insane people who have become a change on the Province within two years after arriving here. Under the law these people go to the countries whence they came, at the expense of the transporta-tion companies.

came, at the expense of the transport tion companies. One man goes back to Holland, a wo-man to England, and another woman to Michigan. In the case of the English woman the arrangements include also the return of her husband and children. None of the latter are insane, but they do not wish to stay here while the wife and mother is sent to England.

SMUGGLING CHINESE.

United States Officers Watching the St. Lawrence Boundary.

Brockville, Nov. 18.-According to Jas. M. Farrell, United States immigration Brockville, Nov. 18.—According to Jas. M. Farrell, United States immigration inspector here, there 'is unusual activity among the officers of that department watching the Canadian and American shores between Brockville and Morris-town for Chinese smuggling. Despite the vigilance of the officers a party of four Chinese made a handing four miles west of Ogdensburg early this morning and succeeded in getting away. The United States authorities say that a party of 200 Chinese have gathered at Montreal and will attempt to secure

der marks were found on his foreh

To have first the fatal shot himself. The theory advanced by the police is that of suicide, but circumstantial evi-dence points to murder. It is not im-probable that he was killed on some vessel passing port and then thrown into the tide.

Separate school classes for boys and girls were advocated by Miss Sarah A. Burstall, of Manchester, in an address before Toronto teachers.



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## **CITY HELD UP ON EVERY SIDE.**

s an Easy Mark For Everybody Chairman Nicholson Says.

**Cement Floor Dropping Out of That** Palatial Convenience.

### North End Society Will Have Ald. Wright on the Carpet.

"We are held up every way we look and for everything we do. It seems to me that when it is a city job people don't know how to ask enough." Thus spoke Chairman Nicholson, of

the Markets Committee, this morning. Accounts and other matters up at yes torday afternoon's meeting furnished the text for his little sermon. For instance, the cement flooring is dropping out of the palatial market convenience-falling out in chunks by the yard, the Chairman says. This building cost only a little over \$7,000, and he thinks the cement work might have been a little better for the price. "It was very poor work," he sadly observed.

The damage can be temporarily repair ed at small cost, he says, but it will cost considerable to put it in proper shape again. "It is a hold-up all around, and it makes me feel uncomfortable," commented the Chairman.

mented the Chairman. Even the city, Ald. Nicholson says, is not past the hold-up game. His cause for complaint is the prece the committee was charged for the cement walks laid around central Market. They were charged about \$1.52 a square yard, he says, when it should have been done for about \$1.10. "It would pay us better to hire outsiders to do the city work," the Chairman confided to his colleagues. "It is just another example of it," he said to-day, referring to the cost of the new patrol station on Mary street, on which the committee has expended over

which the committee has expended over \$10,400, although the estimated cost way less than half that sum. "I think w

less than half that sum. "I think we paid from 25 to 50 per cent. more for that building than it was worth." He thinks the city had to pay more for the carpenter work than it should have. The city, he says, held up the committee on the cement work, and they had to run up against the plumbers' combine in getting the plumbers' combine in getting the plumbers' combine is seen ealled for only one tender was received, and that from the man who got the contract on the Market convenience job when it was built. "It was so unreasonable," explained the Chairman to-day, "that we refused to ac-cept it."

One of the accounts that the committee took exception to was \$30 for flow-ers in connection with the visit of the Lieut.Governor, Sir Mortimer Clark. Of this \$15 was for decorating the Council chamber and the other \$15 for bouquets for Miss Clark and Lady Borden. Chair. man Nicholson and the others thought the price very high, but finally they grudgingly decided to pay it.

The Executive of the North End Im-The Executive of the North End Im-provement Society at a meeting last night completed arrangements for the mass meeting to be held'in St. Luke's Church on Thursday evening, when a number of city officials will be present as well as the Mayor and the Chairmen of the different committees, who will speak. Ladies will be welcomed.

Ald. A. J. Wright, one of the candi-dates of the North End Improvement Society, will be asked by that body to explain his vote granting permission for the switch on Main street to Lake & 's premises. Some of the member hink he was very inconsistent in his tand on this.

The Board of Works will have a busy time of it this afternoon. Besides hold-ing its regular meeting, there will be a joint meeting with the Parks Commis-tioners to score the offer of W D joint meeting with the Parks Commis-sioners to accept the offer of W. D. Flatt to donate a site for a park, and the special committee to consider local improvement or some other scheme for permanent roads will meet. Chairman Sweeney says he is convinced that the proper move for permanent roads is to proper move for permanent roads is to raise about \$300,000 and spend about \$50,000 each year making permanent roads and improvements.

One of the things the Board of Works

Mrs. (Dr.) Burnett will not receve again until after the New Year. -Miss Mary Isbister, of this city, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. Tolton, at Berlin on Sunder

TEA TABLE GOSSIP.

Mrs. J. O. McCulloch, nee Fielding, 374 Queen street south, will be at home to her friends on the first and third Wednesdays.

day.

Wednesdays. Miss Scott and Miss Edna Greening, of this city, were guests at Miss Maud Bond's coming out at Toronto on Satur-Ottawa ..... Montreal ...

-The couples' skating competition at-the Alexandra to-night will be very in-teresting, as some of Hamilton's most graceful skaters are entered. Father Point

graceful skaters are entered.
—The noon meeting at Sherman Avenue Presbyterian Church to-morrow will be addressed by Rev. Mr. Huddlestone.
Hot coffee will be served free.
Mrs. Alexander E. Adam, 293 Park street south, will receive on Thursday. November 21 and afterwards on the first and third Thursdays of the month

and this and third Thursdays of the month. —Rev. W. H. Hincks, pastor of Dunn avenue Methodist Church, To-ronto, was called to this city on Sun-day. from Brantford, where he was preaching anniversary sermons, on account of the serious illness of his mothers, who resides here. —Again you are reminded of the hat sale at waugh's post office opposite. Your choice of their large and up-to-date stock at a reduction of 20 per cent. Think of it, three dollar latest hats for two dollars; two dollar latest hats for two dollars; two dollar latest hats for two dollars; two dollar latest hats for one sixty; one dollar and a half ats for one sixty; one dollar and a half nats for one twenty.

-The weekly meeting of Centenary Literary Society was held last evening. The discussion of act 4, scenes 1 and 2, from "Macbeth," was led by Mrs. (Dr.) Potts. Mr. F. F. Macpherson, of the Col-legiate Institute, gave a character sketch of Macbeth. Miss Meta Watkins and Miss Abrahams gave vocal and instru-mental solos. aental solos.

**MRS. BRADLEY** 

Tells Her Story of Her Dealings

witness stand to-day, in her own behalf, and her assumption of that position marked the climax of the already famous case. The fact that her story was to be heard under oath had become generally known, and the court room was crowded. Many of those in attendance were wo-men.

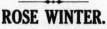
Many of those in attendance were wo-men. The witness told of being introduced to Senator Brown by her uncle and of afterwards coming to know him well while she was secretary of the Republi-can committee. The acquaintance had continued to ripen until 1998, but when Mrs. Bradley was asked to give a descrip-tion of this relationship she fell into tears, finally saying "the acquaintance grew into very intimate relations." "Did the acquaintance ripen into af-fections?" she was next asked. "It did after August, 1898. I discovered that he loved me, and afterwards that I loved him."

loved him." "Did he first manifest affection to-

"Did he first manifest affection to-wards you?" "Yse, many, many times," "Did he make manifestations of loye toward you?" "Many." "Tell the jury how strongly you loved him." "It was beyond expression." "Was a child born to you and him?" "Yes, in February, 1899." "How did you come to enter into these relations."

relations."

This enquiry brought out a long nar-rative which was so mingled with sobs and tears and told in so low a tone of voice that the stenographer was compell-ed to repeat the story.



#### Mrs. Turner's Trial Postponed Till Next January.

Toronto, Ont., Nov. 19 .- The case of Ars. Minine Turner, accused of the mur-der of an English girl named Rose Win-ter by performing an operation upon her from the effects of which the girl died, was to-day travensed till the Jan-uary assizes. An affidavit was present-ed from the Sheriff of Marion, Iowa, stating that there was in jail there a Mrs. Evans who was brought there from Toronto to answer a carge of forgery. Mrs. Evans eays that while she was in the city of Toronto, she had a conversa-tion with the girl who is the Crown's chief witness, when the latter said that she was prepared to swear to anything, as if she did not the authorities would fix the crime on her. In view of this af-fidavit Mr. Justice McMahon appointed a commission to go to Marion and take Mrs. Evan's evidence. Mrs. Minnie Turner, accused of the mur-



THE WEATHER.

FORECASTS. - Northerly winds;

President McCaffery, of Toronto B. B. C. May Come, However.

Up to 1 o'clock this afternoon Mr J. J. McCaffery, President of the To-ronto Baseball Club, who it has been stated has undertaken to get a franchise in the Eastern League for Ham-



Latest Possibilities.

Prof. C. A. Johnson, the colored lecurer on astronomy and other sciences, is back in the city on his semi-occasional lecturing visit. The professor is just as ommunicative as ever about Mars, his communicative as ever about Mars, his favorite planet. He dropped into Mor-gan's booking office soon after his arrival and confided to the genial ticket ven-dor, that through recent aerial discov-eries, a transportation line from the earth to Mars will soon be established. He adylased him to try to secure the agency for the first line established— and then he sold two tickets for his in-tellectual feast.

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Toronto, Nov. 19.—Noon— (Received by A. E. Carpenter.) Banks. Sellers. Buyers. .... 157 153 185 Standard ... ... ... Sterling ... ... ... ... Traders ... ... ... Traders ..... 100







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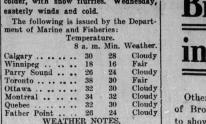
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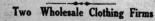


One of the things the Board of Works intends doing this afternoon is amending the by-law to prevent old cars being used on the streets for advertising pur-poses. A vaudeville house has one of these plastered with big signs. "I think it is an improvement, myself," said Chairman Sweeney, jocularly. "I thigh improve the looks of some of the regu-lar cars if they were decorated the same way. I thought when I first saw it that it was the Superintendent's private coach." The car is somewhat of a cur-tosity. It was made up out of two old cars, and cost just §63.

Although the Fire and Water Commit-tee last night did not grant the Trades and Labor people permission to inspect the basins, Chairman Clark explains that if a written application is received it will be dealt with.

Building permits have been issued to John Jones for a frame house on Earl street, between Barton and Princess street, to cost \$800, and to T. D. J. Far-mer for three brick houses at the corner of Strachan street and Ferguson avenue, to cost \$4500. cost \$4,500.

The Fire and Water Committee at its regular meeting to-morrow night will deal with tenders for the electric pumps; reconsider the waterworks and oil by-law; hear Engineer Barrow's report on supplying Dundas with water, and deal with resignations and appointments to the Fire Department.



Offered us 50c. a suit profit to take the whole lot. We said, "No, we want these bargains for our customers, who will wursly take advantage of this tremen-dous sale." We have one line of 105 suits, that are sure worth \$15, which we will sell at \$8,98; another bargain is a pant at \$2.60, well worth \$4. You don't need to be a clothing man to see the hig saving. Sale starts Saturday morn-ing.—Fralick & Co., 13 and 15 James street north. treet north.

\$1.000 TAX

On Saloons in Ohio Declared Legal by Court.

Columbus, Ohio, Nov. 19 .- The State Supreme Court to-day held the Aiken law, imposing a tax of \$1,000 on saloons in the State, valid. The decision was in the State, valid. The decision was given in the case of Bernard Wrede, a Cincinnati saloonkeeper, versus C. O. Röhnardson, charged with the collection of the eacloon tax. All the acts of last session of the Legislature, whose validity were ques-tioned by the illness of Gov. Pattison, are incidentally upheld by the decision.

### THEY ARE IMPROVING.

**THET ARE INTERVING.** Peter Held, 141 King William street, who was crushed in an elevator yester-day and taken to the City Hospital, is improving rapidly, and will be about again in a few days. Percy Gottlib, the eight year old son of Emil Gottlib, Wellington street north, who was burned on Saturday by his clothes catching fire from a bondite at which he was playing, is reported to be improving now.

### STOCK COMPANY.

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