

MUSIC STORE WRECKED

Money Sent to Austrian Citizen Did

Not Reach Him.

WHO CASHED IT?

beer and two quarts of whiskey. They seized this and took it to the station, and registered a charge of keeping liquor for sale against the proprietor.

tenance the expenditure aggregated \$411,696, less \$44,700, repaid into the endowment fund on account of the en-struction of the new physics building. The apparent increase in the expenses

establishment of a free postal delivery system in St. Catharines. Mr. Lemieux 453 was the income from the endowment mises that as the revenue of the le \$184.211 from fees of students, \$224,728 l post office now warrants the change will instruct the chief superintenden he grant from the Province. For main to visit St. Catharines at an early data to arrange for the establishment of the

LATEST CANADIAN NEWS.

The police who investigated came to the conclusion that it was an accident. Deceased had been a lifelong resid-ent of this city and was a carpenter by trade. He had the contract for the wood work on the addition to the Canada Serew Co.'s works and had done a great deal of work around the city. He was about 55 years of age and leaves besides his widow, four sons and three daught-ers, William, Henry, George and Bert are the sons and the daughters are Mrs. H. Beavis, Newark, N. J., Jennie and Plofence, A. H. Dodsworth, the under-taker, removed the body to his private morgue and Cooner Rennie called an inquest for noon to-day to view the re-mains. Constable Thompson summoned the jury. After viewing the body at noon to-day the jurors adjourned to hear evidence at 8.10 oclock on Tuesday night, The jury

Montreal, Que., Feb. 24 .- Michael

BY BLACK HAND BOMB.

New York Police Unable to Cope With This **Class of Crime.**

New York. Feb. 24.—An Italian bomb xplosion, similar in character to many chich have taken place in this city with. explosion, similar in character to many which have taken place in this city with-

MADE HIS WILL.

Wealthy Italian Merchant Found With gan avenue, was wrecked. Localos had received so-called "black hand" letters, Head Battered.

New York, Feb. 23 .-- Gerolama Cella, one of the partners in the firm kept it. of Cella Brothers, importers of wines

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demnity, his store was at first blown last spring. In December last another bomb was left on the stoop, and the and wholesale groceries at 528 West Broadway, and credited with being doors and windows demolished. Since then he has received several letters deone of the wealthiest business men in New York's Italian colony, went t manding money, but has ignored them, a lawyer on Saturday to get nand a third mysterious attack followed to-day. The lives of Localo, his wife and his three children, who occupied rooms in the rear of the store, were endangered by the last explosion bit they escaped with slight injuries. A few months ago the body of an Italian was found in the street near Localo's store. There was a bomb in the pocket of the dead man, and it was be lieved that he had been delegated to com-mit some outrage. had failed, and had

in a year, occurred in Brooklyn to-day,

when Peter Localo's music store in Mor

but having refused to pay for his in

Italian was found in the street near Incelo's store. There was a bown in the bieved that he had been delegated to com-mit some outrage, had failed, and hat isalure to carry out his instructions. The police have had such slight suc-ress in detecting the men responsible for his class of crime that the police one missioner declared recently he would near detectives unknown to the criminals, who detectives unknown to the criminals, who detectives unknown to the criminals, who could pretend to join them in their backmailing plans. Immediately following the murder of flocolamo Cella, a well-known Italian merchant, last night, to-day's crime ia the blackmailers and murderers, whose arises have been aimed chiefly at Ital-

The local police have been notified of case in which Nowicke, Warner & Co., Montreal concern, which recently has been in difficulties, is concerned. An-drew Hudecke, 69 Sheaffe street, got a letter from his mother in Austria, noti-fying him that she had sent him 750 crowns (8151.21) by money order. Hu-decke did not receive it and employed H. D. Petrie, lawyer, to look after the money. Mr. Petrie found out that the Montreal firm had claimed that the or-der was cashed on the signature of Hu-decke on December 6th, and it now stands that if the money was paid out on that signature, there is some one to charge with forgery, but the police say the money may not have been paid out at all, and that some one may have kept it. een in difficulties, is concerned. An-

MOULDERS' WAGES.

Employers All Over Ontario Want to Make a Cut.

Toronto, Feb. 24 .- A report that th naster moulders of Ontario will reduce the wages of their employees twenty per

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cent. has somewhat startled the mould-ers of Toronto. The employers are un-derstood to have been considering the matter for some time. "We will resist any wage reduction," said a prominent officer of the union to-day, "With the cost of hving as it is, our men could not possibly stand a wage reduction. We have had to fight hard enough to get what we have, and our men have in-structions to quit work wherever a wage reduction is announced."

the preceding year was \$111,066, but from this must be deducted \$53,547, the cost of maintaining the faculty of ap-plied science from Jan. 1, when it first became a part of the University proper. The actual increase of the year was therefore \$57,519, of which \$50,330 was coment in the faculty of acts and the ad-

therefore \$51,517, of which \$50,530 was spent in the faculty of arts and the ad-ministration of the University and Col-lege. The largest item of increase was \$25,925, due to expenditures for salaries. This was occasioned by the increases in salaries and partly by the employment of additional instructors to teach the encoding number of students in strend. annies and provide the construction of additional instructors to teach the growing number of students in attend-ance. In all the faculties of the Univer-sity 3,038 students took courses during the academic year 1906-7, as compared with 2,547 in the previous years. The re-port deals with the needs of the Univer-sity for the future, and says that if it is to keep pace with the educational de-mand it must face the necessity of con-stantly adding to its teaching staff. It also says that the University must look forward to a large increase in expendi-ture in the enlargement of the now over-crowded buildings.

SEAL FISHERIES.

Ottawa, Ont., Feb. 24.—(Special).— A delegation is here from British Col-umbia seeing the Government with a view to obtaining a close season for seal fisheries which are being extermin-

SAFETY DEPOSIT BOXES.

HON. MR. SCOTT 83.

Ruthven, Essex county, Ont., Feb. 24.— The post office here was entered early yesterday morning, and the thieves suc-ceeded in getting away with a few dol-lars and some stamps. Tortora, an Italian living at 511 St. Timorhee street, was placed under arrest this morning on the charge of killing his wife. Mrs. Tortoro is dead with a bullet wound in her heart.

Rilling its wile. arise. For our is dead ars and some stamps. Windsor, Ont., Feb. 24.—David Defout, i3 years old, is dead at his home on the fecumseh road, of old age. Detroit, Mich., Feb. 24.—Mrs. David Williams, of Toronto, has written the Windsor, Ont., Feb. 24.—David Defout, 83 years old, is dead at his home on the Tecumseh road, of old age.

Detroit, Mich., Feb. 25. Williams, of Toronto, has written the williams, of Toronto, has written the police for information concerning her husband, who, she says, left her two vears ago.

Dorchester, N. B., Feb. 24.-Relatives Dorchester, N. B., Feb. 24.—Relatives of Capt. William Palmer, a vessel owner of this town, who was an officer on the British ship Alcarita, have abandoned hope that the vessel will be heard from again. The Alcarita sailed from Delagoa Bay, South Africa, on August 5, 1907, for Hong Kong and Baltimore.

Port Dalhousie, Feb. 24.-The rort Dathousie, Feb. 24.—The school trustees have given orders this morning closing all rooms in the public schools for an indefinite period on account of the scarlet fever epidemic which is raging here.

Ottawa, Feb. 24.—City View Metho list Church, five miles from the city dist Church, five miles from the city was destroyed by fire yesterday after

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ing the sacrament to Guiseppe Guar-naccio, at the altar of St. Elizabeth's church yesterday morning. This crime they say will stand out as one of the construction of the socialism. Toronto, Ont., Feb. 24 .- The amend-

Italian Arrested Charged With Mur-

dering His Wife.

8.10 o'clock on Tuesday night The summoned was composed of 7 Meade (foreman), William Flemi Tho Sucade (foreman), William Fleming, W. Finningham, J. Irwin, A. L. Adcock, Geo, Haynes, E. German, Geo. Brett, S. W. Cox, W. Budge, W. Ashburn, Ed. Young, David Henry, W. H. Clinton and George Moora Moore.

----NO TRACE OF HIM.

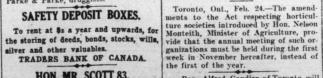
Imperial Smoking Mixture. The Hudson's Bay Co.'s Imperial smoking mixture is a delightful blend of high grade tobaccos. It is sold for 25 cents a tin at peace's cigar store, 107 king street east. The police have no further informa-

FATHER LEO HEINRICH MAY YET BE CANONIZED.

In Twenty Centuries of the Catholic Church No **Parallel to Denver Crime**

they say will stand out as one of the most fearful in criminal records, and its perpetration may result in the canoni-tatked freely in jail concerning his fien-dish act, For his crime he declared he had no regret. He said he is a native of the church in whose service he fell while performing his duty. Eather Encephins, as pastor of St. Eli-

HON. MR. SCOTT 83. Ottawa, Feb. 24.—Secretary of State Scott celebrates his eighty-third birthday at * 8 µ, m. to-night. Here, Alfred Gandier, of Toronto, will address a meeting of the Presbyterian Laymen in Central Church School room at * 8 µ, m. to-night. Here Alfred Gandier, of Toronto, will address a meeting of the Presbyterian Laymen in Central Church School room at * 8 µ, m. to-night. Here Alfred Gandier, of Toronto, will address a meeting of the Presbyterian Laymen in Central Church School room at * 8 µ, m. to-night. Here Alfred Gandier, of Toronto, will here and the Presbyterian at * 8 µ, m. to-night. Here Alfred Gandier, of Toronto, will here and the Presbyterian here and the Presbyterian here at here at here at here and the Presbyterian here at h



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CHAPTER LXXV.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY Take LAXATIVE BROMO Quinine Tablets. Druggists refund money if it fails to cure. E. W. GROVE'S signature is on each box. 25c.

Marriage Which Grew Out of Colonial Conference. Conference. London, Feb. 22.—The union between Boers and Britons was further cement-ed this afternoon by the marriage in the Dutch Church in London of Marie, youngest sister of General Botha, form-er Commander-in-Chief of the Trans-yaal army, and now Premier of the new colony, to R. C. Hawkins, a prom-iment Liberal, and Secretary of the Eighty Club. The ceremony was wit-nessed by fully 2,000 persons, including some members of the Cabinet and a number of persons prominent in Lon-don society.

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KALLWAI--IIME LANDER Commencing December 20th, 1907. Leave Hamikon: 7.00, 8.30, 10.30 a. m.; 22.30, 230, 430, 430, 430, 5.30, 11.30 a. m.; Leave Ancaster: 7.30, 5.30, 11.30 a. m.; 130 3.30, 5.30, 7.30, 5.00 p. m. On Wednesdays and Saturdays a special ear will beave Hamilton at 10.30 p. m. This car will wait until is incluses after the close of the evaning performances at the different theorem.

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New Satin Amazons at \$1.00

CHAPTER LANY. Paul Vane was buried quietly in Forest church-yard, close to the spot where the drowned stranger has been buried under a shaft marked with Vivian's name. The monument had been removed now, and it was afterward buried universe to replace the Crowr

and now demands that the special fund which was to replace the Crown domain be placed under his control, and not under that of Parliament. refused. "It must not be," she said. "However much any one may pity her, we must think of Paul's child. In the days to come, when she may, not knowing her father's pitiful story, come to weep by his grave, who could answer the question if she asked who slept in the grave by his side!" Che we night and Loraine was huried Che we night and Loraine was huried as it was originally agreed. In dition he asks that \$50,000,000 placed at his disposition to carry various projects. It is understood that the Govern-

his side?" and steps in the grave by She was right, and Loraine was buried in one of the most obscure corners of the cemetery. No stone rose to mark the spot, for it seemed to be better to let her memory sink into obliviou. No kind words could be carved upon the marble in henor of the crucel coquette who had stained her dainty hands in the blood of human hearts. One man said, shudder-

ingly: "I stood at eve, when the sun went

down

By the grave where a woman lies Who lured men's souls to the shores of]

By the light of her flashing eyes, Who sung the song that the siren sung On the treacherous Lorely height, Whose face was as fair as a summer day And whose heart was as black night."

There was one question that people asked of one another curiously, but no one was brave enough to broach to Vivian, except Willie Benners, one of her dearest friends. He was a poet, and therefore loved to study human nature; so one day, long after Paul Vane's tragic death, he asked her, in his kind, frank way, what answer she would have given to Paul Vane the day he sued for her forgiveness, if the words had not been orgiveness, if the words had not been rrested on her lips by Loraine's fierce

nslaught. Vivian looked at her friend in deep interna hesitated one moment, then rankly: Paul sent me away-with our

LEOPOLD'S DEMANDS

THAW BEING WATCHED.

Expert Will Observe Him for Sixty

Days.

don society. The marriage is the culmination of an interesting romance which began during the Imperial Conference last spring. Mr. Hawkins, as Secretary of the Eighty Club, had a great deal to do with the arrangements for the entertainment of the Premiers and the members of their parties, and found frequent opportuni-ties of meeting General Botha and his sister. sister.

TRAIN STRUCK WAGON.

Six Killed in Level Crossing Accident in

New York State.

Rew York State. Spring Valley, N.Y., Feb. 23.–A form-flecked pair of horses that tores through the streets early to-day, drag-time of the streets early to-day, drag-time of the streets early to-day, drag-time of the streets early to-day, drag-times of a grade crossing acci-dent, in which nine members of its most prominent families were either illed outright or frightfully injured. The runaways brought up at the hivery stables of George Young, from before to take a party of men and is to a basketball game at Nyack. Feutring in the early hours of the start of the start of the party before to take a party of men and is to a basketball game at Nyack. Feutring in the early hours of the start of the start of the party before to take a party of men and is to a basketball game at Nyack cross-ing is not a beak to day the start of the start of the party before to take a party of the party before to take a party of the party before to take a party of the sceldent is dispute. The survivors condition the questioned as yet, and the only be due through the lowered gates, the be due to be at the to the start of the party be due the old the lowered gates, the be due to be at it. Bine Mene Killed.

Nine Men Were Killed

Mexico City, Feb. 22.-Advices were received here to-day of the collapse of a building which the Mexican Light & Power Company, a Canadian concern, was erecting at Necaxa, resulting in the killing of mine men and the injuring of six others.

Eighty Farms Disclose Not a Single Mortgage.

London, Feb. 22 .- The Free Press this

London, Feb. 22.—The Free Frees tars evening says: The prosperity barometer in London indicates a higher temperature, a settled financial atmosphere for the next six months, and the six that follow, and a warmer, happier, breezier south wind, that will make trade hump along, dis-daining the knocker and the pessimist. How is this for an instance of solidity in the agricultural industry that means so much to the city of London: The new traction company which has

The new traction company which has been organized by London men to run to Stratford and St. Mary's, through the county of Middlesex, started a little while ago to get options on farm land along both of the routes through the Note what followed.

Note what followed. They have already looked over more than 80 farms of the county of Middlesen without discovering a single mortgage

HEART STOPPED BEATING,

But Little Child Lives and May Recover.

New York, Feb. 23.—For nine days the three-year-old son of Elias Margolias, of 130 Rivington street, has been in a state of complete coma, and the physi-cians called to treat the child are baf-

chans called to treat the child are bal-fled. On one occasion the baby's tempera-ture was 1661-2 degrees and his heart stopped beating. The chances are, how-ever, that he will recover, but probably will never regain full use of his mind. Scarlet fever attacked the boy a week ago last Thursday. When he remained unconscious for two days, medical men said there was no hope. Sunday he was kept alive by strychnine. There was a slight improvement on Tuesday, and it was noticed that the re-flex senses were active. Since then there has been no change. Dr. Diamond said yesterday that this was the only case on record where fever coma of such duration had not resulted in death.

Well-Known Teacher Des

A man may wax impatient even hen the barber is waxing his mus-then the barber is waxing his must have barber is waxing his must have barber is waxing his must have barber is way have

This time table is subject to change at any me without notice. SUNDAY SERVICE Assurances Given Railroad Men in SUNDAY SERVICE Leave Hamilton: 10.00 a. m.; 12.00, 2.00, derry. Beltast, Glargow, 327,500, Leave Ancaster: 10.30 a. m.; 129 3.59, 6.20, Turcoman ... Feb. 27 Englishman March 13 Eastern States. New York, Feb. 22.—Having satisfied itself that the large railroad lines in the east do not intend to reduce wages now, and hearing encouraging reports from the west and south, the commit-tee representing the pailwork herefore HAMILTON & DUNDAS RAILWAY

WEEK DAY SERVICE Leave Dundas-6.00, 7.16, 8.00, 9.15, 10.16, 115 a. m. 1215, 115, 215, 315, 615, 615, Leave Hamilton-6.15, 7.15, 8.16, 9.15, 10.16, 1.48 a. m., 1215, 116, 215, 315, 4.15, 6.15, 6.15, 7.18, 8.15, 350, 1930, 115 p. m. tee representing the railroad brother-hoods in this State, which has been in orothe session here for some time, adjourned to-night. The mission of the commit-tee was to confer with the officials of 10. 0.10, 5.00, 10.00, 11.10 p. m. SUNDAY SERVICE Leave Dundas-8.20, 10.00, 11.45 a. m., 1.30, 30, 3.30, 4.30, 5.30, 6.30, 7.30, 8.30, 9.15, 10.15 Leave Hamilton-9.15, 11.00 a. m., 12.40, 1.30, 2.30, 3.30, 4.30, 5.30, 6.30, 7.30, 8.30, 9.15, 10.11

HAMILTON, GRIMSBY & BEAMS VILLE ELECTRIC RAILWAY.

Cases.

A french Doctor Has Removed It in Ten Cases. New York, Feb. 23.—The Sun has re-revised the following cable despatch from Academy of Medicine, assured his hear a stomach, but the figures he quoted a stomach, but the figures he quoted are not likely to encourage many to organ. Of ten cases in which Dr. Dela-ter rid of that oftimes troublesoner organ. Of ten cases in which Dr. Dela-neited from seven mouths to three and all y server. One patient attends to his health, although he was relieved of his health, although he was relieved of his tomach two years ago. The doctor is convinced that when the thechnical side of the operation is more friend to years ago. The doctor is convinced that when the thechnical side of the operation is more swhere all hope has been abandoned. Th spite of its perfume the automosi dot.

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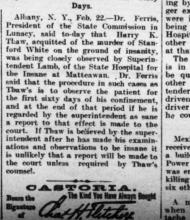
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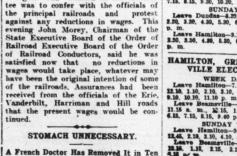
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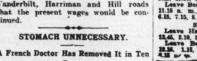
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MILES OF STRAIGHT ROAD. A Condition Which Makes Motoring a Delight in France. There are many sections of the chief roads in France which run for miles in an absolutely straight line. The country is invariably rolling and it is nothing unusual to come to the summit of some hill and see the road stretching away in front as straight as a die as far as the eye can reach. Another feature of the French roads is the entire absence of fences, says the Outing Magazine. Fields come to the very edge of the grass bordering the rows of trees that line the roads and in Normandy and Britanny, especially, ev-ery foot of the acerage seems to be tilled in many places both gutters of the road on hills are carefully paved with stones so that the water may be carried off without enting ruts in the a Delight in France.

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macadam at the edges. Motoring is ideal when it can be en-joyed under mile after mile of arched foliage, past fertile fields and pictur esque cottages.

Lake on Rock of Gibraltar.

Lake on Rock of Gibraltar. On the eastern side of the rock of Gibraltar there is a curious looking white patch which recently led an Am-erican tourist to ask whether the rock was being armor-plated. It is really a catchment for rain water to increase the serve water on the rock. The catch-ment covers ten acres. It is made of galvanized corrugated iron fixed to piles and driven deep into the shady slopes above the village of Catalan. The water collected at the foot of the catchment runs through the rock into a tunnel two thousand feet long and is delivered into the reservoirs on the western side. The yield to each inch of rainfall is 240,000 gallons.—Baltimore American.

Last year Illinois imported more than 1,000 Europea npartridges, and Kansas imported 2,000 English pheasants, in the hope that they will multiply in the for-ests.

nams, large, 123/2c to 13c; backs, 16c to 7c; shoulders, 14c; rolls, 10c to 101/2c; reakfast bacon, 14c; green meats out of pickle, lc less than smoked.

Sugar Market.

St. Lawrence sugars are quoted as fol-ws: Granulated, \$4.40 in barrels, and No. 1 golden, \$4 in barrels. These prices are for delivery; car lots 5c less.

New York Sugar Market. Sugar-Raw firm: fair refining, 3.20e to 3.23c; centrifugal, 96 test, 3.70c to 3.75c; molasses sugar, 2.95c to 3.98c; refined steady.

Winnipeg Wheat Market. Following are the closing quotations n Winnipeg grain futures to day: Wheat—Feb. \$1.06 bid, May \$1.091/2

Oats--Feb. 50c bid, May 54% c bid. British Cattle Markets.

London.—London cables are steady at 10½ to 1236 per lb., dressed weight; refrigerator beef is quoted at 9½ c per

London, Ont.—There was a good de-mand in most lines at to-day's market. Dressed hogs—Large supply: sales at \$7.25 and \$7.50, mostly at the higher price; live hogs, price for Monday's shipment, \$5.10 per cwt. for selects weighing 160 to 200 lbs. Hay sold at \$15 to \$16 per ton; straw at \$8.50 per ton. Butter—There is a keener demand at firmer prices; 28s to 29c for choice baskets; pound, rolls. 27s for crocks. Eggs—Good demand: prices firm, 26s to 27s for wholesale lots.

Companies Incorporated.

Companies Incorporated. Four million one hundred thousand dollars is the amount of momey re-presented by the incorporation of new companies, and the increase in capital of old companies, which appear in the current Ontario Gazette. The Ontario Gas and Oil Fields, Limited, with a share capital of one million dollars, with head office at Ottawa, is incorporated, with the following provi-sional directors: J. R. L. Starr, T. B. McQuesten, C. E. H. Freeman, L. M. Heal and H. D. McCrimmon. Another million-dollar concern is the "Soo" Copper Company, Limited, whose, Lead office will be at Windoor, Ont., which will mine cooper in Algoma dis-trict. The provisional directors are: The total capital sub-strict of the sub-strict o

anxiety; caution may be necessary, especially in commercial operations, though the financial depression has seen its worst and the long distance view is than at any time lye months. Investore encouraging within the last twelve months,

ors have no reason to feel otherwise than confident, while speculative opera-tors should be satisfied for the present with moderate profits and quick turns. On all pronounced recessions, the better grade stocks should hereafter recover more promptly than Clews. ual.-Henry

VANCOUVER BUILDING.

Building operations in Vancouver give promise of a very busy season. The reduction in lumber prices and wages means a saving of about 20 per cent, in the cost of building in this city, and it expected that many who were deter red by the excessive cost of last year will go ahead this season. The most will go abead this season. The most notable downtown building so far an-nounced will be the Canada Life build-ing, next to the Bank of Commerce, which is to be commenced at an early date.—Vancouver Saturday Sunset.

Such were the arguments which Dr. Robinson, Town Clerk of Shoreditch, ad-vared when Mr G S D. Murray con. nominion, Town Clerk of Shoreditch, ad-vensed when Mr. G. S. D. Murray con-cluded his inquiry on behalf of the Char-ity Commissioners into the application of the Ironmongers' Company to remove their almshouses from Kings and Road, Shoreditch.

their almahouses from Kings and Road, Shoreditch. It has been suggested, Dr. Robinson said that the old ladies in the almshouses were disturbed by the noise in the dis-trict, but probably the site was always noisy. The coaches going to York in the old days made quite as much noise as any London County Council tram car-did to-day. If the old ladies thought they were going to escape noise by re-moving to the country they would be bitterly disappointed. He lived in the country himself, and he was aften awakened at one o'clock in the morning by the passing of an old wheezing, croaking motor-car be-longing to His Majesty's post-office. If people wanted to know what dust and noise and stink meant, let them go in-to the country, where there was no po-lice commissioner to stop motor omni-buses from carrying on their infernal

at ther **Cobalt's Millions.** Up to the middle of October last at meroporated for the purpose of carry-ing out mining operations in the Cobalt and Larder Lake areas. To be exact. The total capitalization of these com-panies reaches the enarmous amount of the sold, but the actual capital sub-seribed by the public runs into many millions of dollars. The declaration of the set of the sold sub-tor many many sub-tor the declaration of these com-panies reaches the enarmous amount of the sold, but the actual capital sub-the declaration of the set of the sold sub-the sold by the public runs into many the declaration of the set of the sold sub-the sold by the public runs into many millions of dollars. The declaration of the set of the sold sub-the sold

The Boers in South Africa import these snak: stones from India, especially Mai-har, sometimes at very heavy expense for specially noted specimens. One of the most famous is an herloom in the possession of a Dutch family of the name of De Lange, who, although poor people, once refused \$250 for it.

temous is an hericom in the possession of a Duch family of the name of De Lange, who, aithough poor people, once refused 2550 for it. "As goon as a person living within reach-ing distance of the store is hid a splited the store is constrained by a store of the store is and the store is convex on one side, black, and so porous that when thrown into water it causes the bubbles to rise. At is also ap-piled to horses when bitten by stakes. "The adder store also called the adder brad, adder is the subscience of brasin and preparative believed to curre the bite of the adder. It is also called Druid stone or Druid-ical bead, from the supposition that the Druid wore them as charms. "Other stores used in curring the bites of various animals, runsinants in particular, and which are also is called forms the ame is been britted in Expt. "A short time ago a druggist in San As-tonio, Tex, poid 256 or a snake stores which are is not pritted in the South are firm ba-lievers in the efficacy of certain stores the the curre of enske bites, and brive and the curre of enske bites, and brive and the brance is on the South are firm ba-lievers in the efficacy of certain stores the store is britted in the form and brive and brive and which be bode, which they ware on the protect them." **The Real Good**.

The Real Good.

The Real Good. "What is the real good? I saked in arusing mood. Urder, said the law count; Kuoriedge, said the women Tauk, and the fool; Tauk, and the fool; Tauk, and the solder; Tauk, and the solder; Home, said the sage; Fame, said the sage; Fame, said the solder; The znewer is not here. The solver is not here. The solver is not here. The solve is not here. The answer is not h

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HAMILTON EVENING TIMES. MONDAY FEBRUARY 24 1908

Was This Allan's loke.

aposte of moor, the John Burns of Ou-tario, mounts the Bind Mare he is a wit, a moeker, a gay railing fellow all in a twinkling. His spirit is off the ground and his humor vaults with it. What Allan Studholme said on this point—alas that there is no Hansard to

record it forever-was that he had been to Guelph to see the Blind Mare and was hoarse in consequence.

CHURCH UNION.

Hall Yeslerday.

be a musical phenomena. This is Morrison's first visit to Hamilt

Compensation

Marie Sophrene Baumann, in the

Climb higher, friend:

Balance, Denver, Col.

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fore you lies; ers than you have striven for

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the prize; Work toward the end.

Another yet may breathe the pur-

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Cease murmuring, ye sowers in life's field! What though the harvest to you little yield? Work faithfully. This your reward: a privilege in-

to help one's fellow. Sow the the seed Most carefully. For, though the fruit to you may

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THE HAMILTON TIMES

MONDAY, FEB. 24, 1908

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THE MAYOR SAID IT.

The Herald is pleased to learn from Mayor Stewart that his allusions to the Ontario Railway Board, made yesterday in conversation with the City Hall ren conversation with the City misrepresented in porters, were grossly misrepresented in the Times. That paper reported the Mayor as having threatened to appeal to the Government for the dismissal of the members of the board if they the members of the board if they failed to grant the city a measure of relief in the street railway matter. Such a tyreat would have been most injudicious as well as unfair, and it is well that the Mayor has taken the cearliest opportunity to deny that he ever made use of it.—Hamilton Herald.

The Times did not misreport Mayor Stewart's remarks on the matter. It stated exactly His Worship's expressed entiments, and they were similarly reported by the Spectator in these words "If we have a good case and the board refused to issue the orders we wanted. I ould favor going to the Government, and asking that the board be dismissed om office." His Worship left no doubt as to his meaning and the strength of his entiments. The Herald may feel that the Mayor's attitude and expressions are ot exactly those calculated to impress reasonable men, and its cagerness to lessen the effect on the people of such an outburst is not difficult to understand; but it need not think to succeed in bolstering up its cause by impeaching the veracity of the Times' report. Where the falsehood lies, the Mayor and the Herald may settle for themselves. The statement, as published in the Times stands. Even the Herald, on Friday, with the best of intentions to put a good face on the matter, alleged that the Mayor said he did not care how much better the Street Railway Company would do along these lines in case negotiations were continued, "he will oppose it just

"the same." It represented him as advo cating an immediate appeal to the Rail way Board. And it added: "If the board does not do justice to the city and make the company carry out its agreement, then he thinks the city should ask for better legislation with reference to the Ontario Railway and Municipal Board But Mayor Stewart makes the statement given in the Times, and also the Spectator. That, he will hardly deny. And if he has, in cooler mood, relented so far as to be able to contemplate the Railway Board being allowed to hold office, after failing to give judgment for all he would ask, it would be more manly on the part of his organ to confess to his merciful change of heart, than to try to sneak out of the matter by falsely accusing a Times reporter. The weight of evidence makes that cowardly course impossible of suc-

THE FRENCH TREATY.

The criticisms of the French treaty by Opposition have thus far been outcries of localities than a states manlike review of the whole instrumen Dr. Daniel, of St. John, N. B., attacks ny features, but favors the direct portation clause, while Mr. Macdon2ll, Toronto, fears that this direct imof Toronto, fears that this direct im-portation clause will prevent goods being brought to Hamilton and Toronto from Europe by water. Thus, while the sea port critic supports a clause intended to build up the commerce of his port, the lake port critic attacks it because it may fimit the commerce of his port, and may, moreover, prevent his lady constituents from importing their Paris fashions in hot haste via New York. As for Mr. E. D. Smith, who comes from the grape-growing district, he thinks that the foun-dations of the nation will be disturbed by the lower duties on light French dations of the nation will be disturbed by the lower duties on light French wines.—Montreal Star (Tory).

Our contemporary further adds that the question before Parliament is not whether the treaty should be amended, but salary, which he was to receive this year, whether it should be accepted or rejected. In this case it is a question of many of its officials are ill paid, his 'yes" or "no." Parliament cannot amend action is indeed a generous one. or alter. It can only throw it out or \$500 would permit of slight additions to ousent to it. No doubt a better bargain the pittance of some of those employees

The City Hallites who were refused an increase in salary may find consolation in the sad fact that there are oth-

spected far and wide by all sons

or is a representative Scotchman, re

Mr. Barker should remember that the Sailors' Union has long ago cut out long dog and scurvy diet from the seamen's bill-of-fare.

Those thirty odd Toronto hotel men who are to lose their licenses are not whooping it up to any extent for the Hon. Mr. Whitney.

Perhaps it would save some trouble if the present overdraft was carried forward to next year. It will come to the same thing in the end.

The Vancouver Saturday Sunset sizes up the Hamilton Spectator pretty cor-The Spec.'s reputation on the rectly. coast is down to zero.

Mr. Zimmerman never misses a chance

to help Hamilton along. That agricultural implement clause in the French treaty was just what he wanted.

If the Hamilton Herald is sincere in its claim that some one tampered with by Mr. Sifton. Why should it have used the street lighting by-law, why does it not make an effort to bring the miscreant to justice?

The City Hall officials who have lost

all interest in life because their salaries have not been boosted, should be thankful that they are not, like the moulders fighting a threatened cut.

It is suggested that Hamilton can have technical college if it will establish it itself. Wonderful! Would the Government really allow us to build, equip, and maintain a technical college at our own expense! How thankful we should be!

The Toronto hotel men who visited Whitney in force on Friday to ask him to interfere to prevent the cutting off of thirteen licenses in the city, had no success. Whitney did not feel in the mood for committing political hari-kari.

If the British Columbia Government should find, at the end of its Natal Act performance, that it is let in for heavy damages to the men whom it is know ingly treating in an unconstitutional manner, perhaps its satisfaction may be somewhat tempered.

The snow by-law may be as near per fection as possible, as some of the city that the Hamilton Herald reiterates the fathers say. But there must be some. story, alleging: "the company is claimthing wrong when two citizens convicted on the same day feel so strongly that from secret trickery-from a piece of injustice has been done them that they sharp practice perpetrated (we oppeal to the civic authorities for re- say at the company's instigation or even

Joe Downey has a bill to prevent municipalities granting bonuses in the shape of free water, sites, power, or exemption from taxation. But Joe would still allow them to give these things at cost. A measure like that will tend only to cultivate municipal crookedness in dealing with these matters.

It did not take many hours to bring contradiction of Dr. McInnis' false statement to the Edmonton Tories that Hon. Mr. Sifton was managing director of the Imperial Pulp Company. But in the meantime, scores of Tory organs that will never give great prominence to the matter is serious enough to warrant contradiction, have featured McInnis'

If it be true that Mayor Stewart has offered to forego the increase of \$500 in because the city is so hard up, and so The

and re-elected him by acclamation this year, in face of its bitter opposition. But that by the way. The Spectator's patriotism is measured largely by the amount of the advertising patronage of the members of the Manu-facturers' Association. The Spectator's loyalty is of the counting-house variety. Its horizon is bounded on the north by Burlington Bay, and on the south by Hamilton Mountain, and it could not even by standing on its tiptoe see over oe or the other. Fortunately the Spec's influence in its own town is not great thinking about, talking about logic to Cockshutt? Why, if the Liberals pro-posed to put the Decalogue into a bill Cockshutt would aver that its clauses were the most vicious ever conceived, even if he voted for it next minute.

There has never been an exhau investigation of street railway receipts and expenditures for the purpose of ascertaining the financial condition of the company and the earning power of its property. Some evidence along that line was taken by the railway board in 1906, but it was far from being "ex-haustive."—Hamilton Herald. influence in its own town is not great enough to cut much figure one way or the other (Toronto Telegram.) Allan Studholme is a serious man and a twenty-four-hour speaker. No one can exhaust a subject or an audi-ence better than he. He seizes the drowsy ears of night and makes it tingle with his earnestness. But when the apostle of labor, the John Burns of On-tario mounts the Blind Mare he is a

We have a recollection that the matte was gone into at considerable length during recent difficulties with the City Council, and that in its judgment the Ontario Railway Board gave very significant expression to the conclusion on th

matter at which it had arrived.

The Imperial Pulp Company figured extensively in the timber deals recent-ly exposed by the Opposition at Ottawa. Hona Clifford Sifton was the strong man on the government side for the defence. Now it is discovered that Hon. Clifford Sifton is managing director of the pulp company.—Hamilton Spectator.

Our contemporary bases this remark on the report of Dr. McInnis' Edmonton speech, telegraphed yesterday. It saw also, the accompanying categorical den ial of any interest in the company, made and commented on the falsehood, with out giving any hint of the contradic

Rev. J. Herald Stacy in Associatiou

tion? We live in a very low state of the world, and pay unwilling tribute to governments founded on force. There is not, among the most religious and civil nations, a reliance on the moral sentiment, and a sufficient belief in the unity of things, to persuade them that it field restraints; as well as the solar system; or that the private citizen might be reasonable, and a good neight bor, without the hint of a jail or a con-ment scation. be! The above is an extract from an essay on "Politics" by Emerson. It is some-ting to note that the notor-ting to note that the notor-series of the solar size of the solar solar size of the solar

on "Politics" by Emerson. It is some what interesting to note that the notor-ious Emma Goldman, in her recent visit to Canada, preached that doctrine—that society can be maintained without arti-ficial restraint—that the abolition of all law would result in an ideal state of society. Was Emerson an anarchist? It had been whispered from time to time during the discussion of electric

time, during the discussion of electric lighting prices, that the city contract had been surreptitiously altered by an in-

ternolation favorable to the company, and we notice that since the evidence was presented in the arbitration case ing an advantage which accrues to it do not with its knowledge) by some unidenti fied person desirous of promoting the company's interests." This is a very serious allegation. It charges a criminal offence, the blame for which it should not be impossible to place-if such an offence was really committed. But the peculiar feature of the case is that, although the matter was mentioned at the arbitration, no attempt was made to show that any tampering had been done; and when the company proposed to put in evidence, in the shape of doeu ments, to prove that none had taken place, the representatives of the Council

were prompt to interpose technical objections to prevent that course. The searching inquiry, even at this late date.

OUR EXCHANGES

A Con Game (Toronto Globe,

Mr. J. P. Downey, M. P. P., is leading an effort to stop municipal bonus-or. If any line of innocence needs to

find



ints of New Lawn Waists are now on our tables and very dainty and stylish they are vast array of styles and qualities from the ordinary 50c Waist on up as high as you wish to go. Pan Blouses at 50c; Dark Print Waists 50c; Fine Lawn Embroidery-finished Waists, in many styles at \$1.00 and \$1.50; Fine Handkerchief Lawn Waists at \$1.75, \$1.95, \$2.25, \$2.50 up to \$5.00.

Just a

Women's Wrappers 75c Worth \$1

All good, dark colors, reds, blacks and navys, with near white designs, all sizes, 34 to 40, wide skirt with deep flounce, made of good, heavy wrapperette, worth \$1.00 and \$1.95 Tuesday 75

Samples of Flannelette Underwear

Dresses, Gowns, Corset Covers, Skirts, etc., white and colored, all travellers' samples, nicely trimmed, misses, children's and women's sizes, on sale at about half price: 35e, for 20c; 50e, for 25c; 90e for 45c, and \$1.50, for

Neck Furs on Sale Half Price

Stoles and Throws in hare, marmot and opossum, al good quality and on sale at half price; \$5.00 for \$2.50 \$6.00 for \$2.95, \$7.00 for \$3.50, \$10.00 for \$5.00

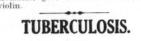
Wrapperettes Worth 10c for 61/2c Just about 400 yards in odd patterns, in both dark and light colors, stripes and floral designs, worth 10 to 12½ 6½

Flannelette Worth 14c for 91/2c weight, good

DR. ISRAEL AARON. Learned Buffalo Rabbi In Hughson St. Synagogue.

There was a large attendance at the Hughson Street Synagogue last evening, to hear the lecture given by Dr. Israel Aaron, of Buffalo. Dr. Aaron s the rabbi of the Buffalo Tabernacle, and has travelled extensively through and has traveled extensively inductive out the country giving lectures to his own people, and in doing so has achieved great fame. He is a con-vincing and earnest speaker, and handles his subject with the assurthat comes of a thorough under anding of the subject with which is speaking. His subject last was a wide one dealing with the ng of the Jews in the centurie na This is Master have gone, to the present day, they are gradually triumphing but heard him yesterday have any say. of his remarks he he looked and hoped for a firm mion of Israel, that would lift

many books had been written he subject, telling of the suffer-and final triumphs all over the world. Even now the Jew could be found among the aristocrats of every nation, occupying a place of honor Religion, said Dr. Asron, is not great. ply according to its numbers, but ording to its power and culture. ed that the world was tending He clain oward the acceptance of Judaism. He ilso claimed that America is the place of the first born son of Palestine. Dr said that religion was the cause mixing of races in America Many people had been forced ious persecutions to come to , where they could worship they pleased. To you denied. Be help for him. Wherein your failure lav od as they During the evening, mean fomblatt gave a selection on evening, Miss Annie the



National Sanitarium Association Meets Next Week.

The programme for the conference of municipal representatives called to meet in the Royal Alexandra Theatre, Toronto, on March 4th, by the National onto, on March 4th, by the National Sanitarium Association, to discuss how more effective provision can be made for the relief of those who are suffering from, and the prevention of the spread of tuberculosis, is one that will likely attract a large number of delegates from all parts of the Province. His Excellency Earl Grey will preside, and address the Conference. Addresses

the general field of masonry arch con-struction, since the problems of design and erection for arches of stone and con-crete are in a measure the same. The Cabin John arch of the Washington aqueduct, 220 feet in span, built about half a century ago, was for a long time looked upon as an exceptional achievement, being the largest stone arch in the world. Only in the last eight years has it Only in the last eight years has it

been exceeded, and there are now three larger spans in stone, besides the 230 foot concrete arch at Grunwald-Adda 230 Adda. Toot concrete arch at Grunwatd-Ada, 230 feet, Luxemburg, 278 feet, and Plau-en, 295 feet. In fifty years designers have ventured only one-third beyond the limits set by the Cabin John arch, and only in three cases have they found it

limits set by the Cabin John arch, and only in three cases have they found it necessary. Now in one leap the present limit is to be multiplied by two and a half. The Henry Hudson arch carries a dou-ble deck. The upper or main deck is a highway floor, 80 feet wide between rail-ings; it has a 50 foot roadway and two 15 foot sidewalks. The lower deck is to carry four tracks of a rapid transit railway, but as no such line is yet in railway, but as no such line is prospect the lower floor s sem to be put in place at first, sut ssary connections provided the ne

cluding the approaches, is 2,840 feet rost, excluding special ornamental special ornamental fea tures, is estimated at \$3,800, 000. Abo one half of this is chargeable to t large arch and its superstructure. the

Island.

Halifax, Feb. 23 .- A special cable to The Chronicle from Turk's Island re ports the loss of the Pickford & Black Liner Beta, off that island last night. The Beta, which sailed from Halifax on February 14th for Kingston, Jamaica, called at Bermuda, and was making into Turk's Island last right. The ap-proaches are obstructed with dangerous edges, and the steamer ran in on a rock five miles northeast of Turk's. She was so badly damaged by the impact and subsequent action of the waves that all hope of floating the vessel was speedily

abandoned and prompt action was taken to ensure the safety of those aboard. Boats were got ready as quickly as ossible, and at 10.45 last night all the and crew were rescu

Beautiful Spectacle in Connection

WOMEN'S INSTITUTE. February Meeting of the Blackheath Branch.

Women's Coats Worth \$15 for \$4.95

Women's Skirts-A Clearance

Women's and Misses' Suits at \$8.95

Made in the most stylish manner and most approved models, new shades, Jap back coats, skirts pleated and trimmed with folds, good \$12.50 and \$15 value, for each \$8.95

Children's Coats at \$3.50, Worth \$6.50

Table Damask at 40c, Worth 69c

Made in Ulster and 76 length, velvet collar, strand trimmed with buttons, worth \$6 to \$7, on sale

Clear at, each Skirts worth \$6 to \$6.50 for

clean up of Travellers' Samples and odd lots of make room for new goods. Tweeds, Vicunas, and other goods, cloths worth \$4 to \$5.50, to

\$3.9

83.50

Thirty ladies met at the home of Mrs Thos. Patterson, where the February meeting of the Blackheath Branch of the Women's Institute was held on Wednesday, the 19th. A most enjoyable afternoon was spent, although the programme, owing to the absence of a num

gramine, owing to the absence of a num-ber of those who were expected to supply it, was unusually short. After the usual business and opening exercises were concluded, Mrs. F. Trimble and Miss Jennie Degrow were placed in charge of the question, drawer, giving helpful and useful information on the subjects brought bafore them. Nies Fthal subjects brought before them. Miss Ethel Whitelaw played a remarkably brilliant piano solo, and Mrs. John Martindale gave a synopsis of a short story taker from one of the magazines.

A discussion was then held on "Ways of Cooking Fish," both salt and fresh number of the ladies gave for making tempting and not dishes from the two staples, haddie, while number of the ladies gave instruction for making tempting and nourishing for making tempting and nourising dishes from the two staples, canned salmon and finnan haddie, while others gave their method of cooking and serving white fish and other varieties of fresh fish obtainable. A well-rendered selec-tion of instrumental music by Miss Flossie Patterson met with well deserved applause, and was followed by a discus-sion on "Reading for the Different Mem-bers of the Family." The variges nature studies, such as are found in the school libraries, were recommended by the sev-eral mothers as being particularly suit-able for the younger members. Others advocate the magazine as supplying a good style of reading matter for the en-tire family: while still others find their mental food and instruction in the pages of daily and weekly newspapers. Miss Whitelew again delighted the company Whitelaw again delighted the company with an instrumental solo, after which the meeting was closed by singing "God Be With You."

Be With You." Mrs. and Miss Patterson then served an abundant and dainty luncheon, which was much appreciated and enjoyed by the ladies, the delicious hot coffee being well calculated to sustain them during their very cold and stormy homeward drive. The March meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. F. Trimble, Binbrook, on the 11th, at 2.30 sharp.

CANADIAN CLUB NIGHT.

Arrangements are being made to have a Canadian Club night at Bennett's Thea-tre on Monday, March 2, to help along Miss Lewis project. The management of the theatre will have nothing but Canadian music on that night. The house will be suitably decorated, and J. G. O'Donoghue will address clul intermission to take the place His subjec Beautiful costumes, sparkling music, of the moving pictures. "The Senate and Other Social Ailments.'

said the people to the highest level pointed out that the Jew has been

The total length of the bridge

PASSENGERS SAFE.

Steamer Beta Wrecked Off Turk'e

OUEEN ZEPHRA.

NEW COMPANIES.

The Ontario Gazette announces the incorporation of the following compan-

Young-Winfield, Limited, share capi-

lowed during the performance of any number. The committee have decided to open the top gallery at 25 cents.

BROKER SUICIDES.

With Orphans' Festival.

could have been made if Canada could have got all it wanted or asked for. But some of these are the ones who refuse in this case it took two to make a bargain, and as it is we no doubt got much they see the coin. the better bargain. The prospects are that it will be a good thing for Canada, and a first class bargain for Hamilton, if it results, as is expected, in doubling the capacity of the International Harvester Works here. The company does big trade in agricultural implements by the Japanese-did not indicate cowwith France. But these are at present ardice, however much critics may have made in Chicago. The French treaty, the bars to Canadian marvelled at Russian incapacity to send however, lowers manufactures of this kind, and the company by manufacturing here will have a less duty to pay to get into France than it would if it shipped from the States. This is only a sample of what the treaty will do in the way of building up Canada and incidentally Hamilton



Our new story begins to-morrow. The French treaty is a perfect treat. Was that Mr. Studholme's farewell

speech? We are all proud of Mr. Zimmerman and the way he has of building up Ham-

ilton. It does not need a plumbing inspect to enforce a plumbing by-law. Anybody

o enforce a plumbing by-law. Anybody to oppose everything emanating from the Government—that is, he opposes it with his mouth, even when he fears to can see to that.

ing fined for not shovelling the snow off the sidewalk.

Are the art gallery promoters looking for a \$10,000 benefaction, or has the me been thrown overboard?

The Galt Reporter's attack on the ieut.Governor will not be relished by be natives of the Scotch town. His Hon-against the treaty. What was Patersen

in an effort to stop numerpal bonu-ing. If any line of innocence needs to be protected against itself it is the giv-ing of public money to local enterprises. seeking increases. But, strangely enough, to believe such good luck possible, till Other Two for Allan.

(Toronto Telegrani.)

The conviction of General Stoessel will The conviction of General Stoessel will be accepted by many as an evidence that the Russian War Department felt the need of a scapegoat. The character of The Studholme, speech lasted 39₂ The Studholme speech lasted 31/2 eternities, as Hon. Col. A. J. Matheson need of a scapegoat. The character of the defence of Pot Arthur-as it reached reckons time when he is not talking the outside world, at least, and as told himself

> The Lemieux Act. (London Advertiser.)

(London Advertiser.) The Lemieux Act has been in opera-tion less than a year. Since them 30 conciliation boards have been applied for and 26 appointed. All disputes, ex-cept one, were settled, and strikes or lockouts averted. The act has justified itself. relief from the north. It would not seem to be good policy on the part of the bureaucracy to antagonize the army sentiment favorable to Stoessel. The Czar has troubles enough already. itself.

It should surprise no one if the attitude of certain persons and their organ toward street railway matters, and their eagerness to head off any negotiations which might lead to a mutually satis-factory agreement for extensions and improved service, led many to conclude that J. M. Gibson is either slow to the verge of astuteness about taking a hint, or that he prefers to go on fighting twelve months in the year, rather than come down with the "grease" which would so quickly make things run smoothly if applied with skill! Eager for Cause to Doubt. smoothly if applied with skill!

The Poor Spec. Mr Cockshutt, M. P., is one of the Opposition members who deem it their duty vote against it. The other night he hit-terly attacked the new French treaty,

although he was compelled to admit many of our industries would greatly benefit by it. Hon. Mr. Paterson dealt incisively with Mr. Cockshutt's inconsist-

WHAT IS THIS ?

nd it grown Full perfectly.

Frank Spavin Unearths Something That Puzzles Dundas.

Dundas, Feb. 24 .- While taking out stone from his quarry on the mount-ain slope, north of the town, Frank ain slope, north of the town, Frank Spavin, on Friday, uncarthed a stone foundation or pit, which puzzles the oldest imhabitant to account for. When it was put there, by whom and for what purpose, is a mystery unsolved, al-though it has been quite the talk of the town the past two days There is a rumor in town that John Maule, formeriy of the Central Hotel, is negotiating for the purchase of the Mei-bourne. The poor bealth of its present proprietor. Mr. Nichol, may make it necessary to retire from its manage-ment.

ment. Miss Cassie Cline proposes a visit to the Canadian West for a time, with a view to recruit her health, which is not very satisfactory at present. Jerome Cronin, Stuart Wardell and Fred. Austin, of Toronto, spent yester-day at their parental homes here. The lumber yand and building busi-mess of Jos. Bowman & Co. is to be made a joint stock company.

LIVING CHESS.

The living chees games at the Armory were concluded on Saturday evening and were concluded on Saturday evening and were attended by a good-sized crowd. The interest in the games was quite in-The Peor Spec. (Vancouver Saturday Sunset.) The Hamilton Spectator, the most rabid Tory paper in Outario, makes a food break in advising the Dominion Gov-renment to adhere to the treaty with Japan, even to taking the chance of los-ing this Province. What would Sir John A. Macdonald have said to such a proposition? Uni-toutiedly the Spectator would have been read out of the party as the Mail was when it adopted an annexation policy. But the Spectator has already read itself out of the local Conservative party by fying in the face of the organization in its own eity when the Conservatives chected Mayur Stewart, over a year ago.

and address the Conference Addresses will also be delivered by His Honor Sir Mortimer Clark, a number of leading magnificent scenery, sprightly dances, medical men, mayors, wardens and oth-

The Mayor and Council of the City of Zephra" a most beautiful spectacle. The The Mayor and Council of the City of forofito propose to entertain at lunch, noon, and His Honor the Lieutenaut. Governor will give a reception in the vening, from 8 to 10 o'clock. The con-ference will be opened at 2 p. m. There has been a remarkable awaken, ing within the past year regarding the tuberculosis problem. There is little foubt that the outcome of the confer-vnce on March 4th will have an import-int bearing on legislation.

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ence on March 4th will have an impor-ant bearing on legislation. Municipal officers, medical men clergymen and everyone interested in the study of this question will be mad-welcome by the National Sanitarium Association. Arrangements have been made for special railway fares, full par-ticulars of which can be obtained by writing Mr. J. S. Robertson, 347 King 108: Oneida Lime Company, Limited, share capital, \$20,000, head office, Hamilton, provisional directors: W. Anderson, W. B. Andreson and A. street west, Toronto.

THE HENRY HUDSON BRIDGE

Greatest Arch of Concrete or Stone to Cross Spuyten Duyvil Creek.

The capital of the Parisian Laun-dry Company' is increased from \$100,-000 to \$200,000. There is not in the world a bridge span in either stone or concrete which ELGAR CHOIR CONCERT.

span in either stone or concrete which approaches the dimensions of the pro-posed Henry Hudson memorial bridge to cross Spuyten Duyvil Creek. The central span of that structure is to be 703 feet in the clear. In steel there

already exists a longer arch, that of th upper Niagara span, which measures 840 feet. The design of the Hell Gate bridge calls for a thousand foot arch of steel But in concrete there is nothing like

But in concrete there is nothing like the big span which is to link Manhattan to the mainland. The Engineering News declares that the largest completed con-crete arch is that of the Grunwald bridge over the Isar at Munich, It is more span, 230 feet wide. The Wahmt lane concrete arch bridge mow being built, has a slightly longer span, 233 feet between faces of abut-ments. These spans become insignifi-eant, even trivial, when compared with that now proposed for the Hudson me-morial bridge. A better idea of the boldness of the proposal is had from a comparison with



Rev. T. A. Moore Thinks Agitation Will Do Good.

Do Good. Winnipeg, Feb. 23. —Rev. T. A. Moore, Secretary of the Lord's Day Al-liance, left last evening to tour the west in company with Rev. W. Roch-ester, Western Secretary. The agitation in Winnipeg arising from the activity during the past few weeks of the police must do good, ac-cording to Mr. Moore, and when the law is really understood by the people, he says, many of those who now fancy it unreasonable and a hardship will know that it is wise legislation that must result in great good to the citi-zens and to the nation. A law that has relieved upwards of 75,000 men of seven days in the week toil, that has given 1,000 drugsists and their clerks a week-ly rest day, that has kept out of Can-ada 100,000 copies each week of Sunday papers of the United States and that has given the joys of home life to such multitudes of citizens, can only result in the end in great good to all concerned is the oniugn of the General to the winner of the second se result in the end in great good to all concerned, is the opinion of the General Secretary Secretary.



LIGAR CHOIR CONCEAL. Attention is called to the advertise-ment re Elgar Choir Concert on Tues-day night, in the Grand Opera House. A crowded house is assured and as the con-cert begins promptly at 8.15, the aud-ience is requested to be seated at 8 o'clock, as there will be no ushering al-levered during the performance of any Amazing Series of Comcidences in Death of Two Men.

London, Feb. 22 .- There were ing coincidences in connection with the inquests held on two men at the Lon-don Hospital the other day. Both men were named George Lee, both were window-cleaners, both were fatally in-jured falling from windows, both were taken to the London Hospital, both ac-cidents occurred at 3 o'clock on the previous afternoon and both men died the next morning at the same hour. The cause of death in each case was a fractured skull.

DRUKER SUICIPES. London, Feb. 24. —J. C. Bayldon, a well-known broker, who dealt mostly in American railroad securities, com-mitted suicide by shooting at his home in Dulwich, a suburb of this ety, yester-day. He at one tme conducted a large business which recently had fallen offt Worry over financial matters is given as the cause of the suicide. fractured skull. The inquests on both men were held the same afternoon by the same Cor-oner and the same jury. The men were not related in any way to each other. One was thirty five and the other for-ty rears old. HAMILTON EVENING TIMES. MONDAY. FEBRUARY 24. 1908

How Great Britain May Lose India.

(By F. A. McKenzie, Daily Mail's corre-spondent in the far east.)

spondent in the lar east.) The train from Seoul to Fusan was five hours late. It had broken down twice. The locomotive, badly cleaned and badly handled, was scarce able to drag its load, and carriages had been discarded to lighten it. Some of us standing in the Corean sta-tion-wet, cold and miserable-were passing caustic remarks about Jananese

-wet, cold and miserable-were ing caustic remarks about Japanese ne drivers and of the way they mud died and misused their engines. A quiet Scotsman turned on us with a single question. "Do you ever reflect," he ask-ed, "on the wonder that these people can do as well as they do?" "Think of it," he continued. "The driver was probably two years ago an agricultural laborer in a village, and had never seen an engine. He is running

never seen an engine. He is running this train, badly it is true, but he is it running it, and in twelve months' time he will be handling it well. What man of another nation would have done the

'same?' The quiet Scotsman had touched the heart of the problem. The casual visitor to Japan to-day sees great and glaring faults. But when he has stayed longer

acle appears. What is the meaning of this new Jap

What is the meaning of this new Jap n? What underneath her surface quiet s immering there to-day? Japan has arned the reputation of saying little and striking hard. Is she preparing gain, in her grim silence, to strike a ew blow at fresh foes? The world breathes more freely be-ause the prospect of early war between apan and America has been removed.

cause the prospect of early war between Japan and America has been removed. That the danger was real, and for a time acute, none who knows the circum-stances will deny. The departure of the Pacific fleet did not stand alone. For nearly a year America has been strain-ing every nerve to prepare the Philip-pines, Hawaii, and, to a lesser degree, the Pacific coast for defence. Diamond Head, above Honolulu, had its rocks has ily blasted and cut, and great guns slunc, into position. Ships, weighed down with their loads of submarine mines, were rushed to the Philippines to make the waters around Manila safe from an at-tacking fleet.

waters around Manila safe from an at-tacking fleet. Japan, on her side, was equally active, although the cloak of impenetrable si-lence and mystery was thrown ove: her added to her army, and each division was increased in number. The great naval yard of Kure has been so busy that, al-though it is now a point of national policy to have all warships built at home, it was recently announced that the Gov-ernment intended to build a new battle-ship on the Clyde.

so much as the condition of analysis conquests for Russia laid hold of Japan's conquests of war on the Liaotung Peninsula. Japan submitted, smiled, and waited for her hour to come. Those who see in the present agreement a final settlement know little of the east. Japan will not

present agreement a finit actual to be know little of the east. Japan will not permanently permit her people to be treated differently from Europeans. The same problem may come to the front before long in the south. A few weeks ago Mr. lwasaki, the acting Jap-anese Consul-General in Sydney. left Australia for Europe. Before leaving he told the Australian people frankly: "It would be idle to pretend that there are not many grave and importan-questions pending which may be fraught with serious consequences to your na-tion and mine." There are many signs in Japan to-day

tion and mine." There are many signs in Japan to-day of a steady revival of the dreaded joi-anti-foreign feeling. Strict control of the press and public enables this to be kept well in hand, and manifestations of

the Manchurian market was practically closed to white men. They say that this was remedied in 1907, but that is not wholly true. One big syndicate of Jap-anese cotton mills has largely succeeded in driving American cotton goods out of anese cotton mills has largely succeeded in driving American cotton goods out of Manchuria, substituting Japanese goods for them. It has done this under Gov-

Manchuria, substituting Japanese goods for them. It has done this under Gov-ermment direction and by Government assistance. The Government advanced it money; the Government-directed ship-ping lines carried the goods between Japan and Dulny for a nominal rate; the Government-owned Manchurian rail-ways gave this Japanese cotton ap-plies almost equally to other things. In China to-day the foreign trader is confined to the treaty ports, while the Japanese are sending their men through-out the country, doing business far in the interior, in defiance of treaty regu-lations. Only last autumn great for-eign enterprises have had to be aban-doned in Corea because the Japanese have made such regulations there that foreign capital cannot live under them. The British mine-owner, for instance, under the new regulations, has to put himself at the mercy of the whims of a Japanese-appointed official, who has power to confiscate the entire property whenever he pleases. Japan talks of an open door, but her open door is one open to Japan alone, or to her favored proteges.



to Japan to-day sees great and glaring faults. But when he has stayed longer in the country and gone deeper into its problems his wonder is not that there are faults, but that developments has reached such a stage as to make the faults noted. It is barely thirty years since Japan was stil torn in the struggle between foundaism and modernity. The men who in their younger manhood, two swords and fantastic armor. Yesterday the sibenitiai (irregular soldiers) walked through their districts armed to the the same kiheitai work their ten hours a 'day in the factory for filteen pence yesterday the dainty wife sat modesting at home waiting for her lord to return from his political brawls; to-day the same wife is busy over the spinning in the factory, while the lord is doing his share in shop or warehouse. this gis a world miracle, and the longer a. What is the meaning of this new Jap most bewildering succession, with brief explanation by the lecturer, that no at-tempt can be made to describe them singly. The cartoons depicted the saloonkeeper in many guises. It is part of the art of the cartoonist to exaggerate, else orous, nor

is work would not be humorous, no yould it enforce the desired lesson. Con would it enforce the desired lesson. Con-cerning the results of the liquor traf-fic, however, the lecturer contended that ar from exaggerating, the illustrations ailed to convey more than a glimmer of the actual truth. After the cartoons he remarked by re-After the cartoons, he repeated by re-

After the circoins, he repeated by re-quest the views given on a previous oc-casion of the interior of the human stomach in various stags of inebriety. At the close a number of names were secured to the pledge of total abstinence.



Chinese Surprised and Mystified by Russia in That Territory.

Pekin, Feb. 24.—A conference of the astern situation in Manchuria is to take the in Mulder during the first week place in Mukden during the first week of March, when the governors of the ship on the Cryde. The immediate fear of a Japanese-American war has gone, but the problem which created the danger remains. The present armed truce resembles nothing to much as the condition of affairs af-f war on the Liaotune D---three provinces composing Manchuria

MANY ARE RELIEVED.

Tremendous Popularity of a Simple Home Recipe Here.

That the readers of this paper ap-preciate advice when given in good faith in the demonstrated by the fact that filled That the readers of this paper ap-preciate advice when given in good faith is plainly demonstrated by the fact that one well-known local -pharmacy filled the "vegetable prescription" many times within the past two weeks. Most of these folks naturally bought the ingre-dients only and mixed them at home. The anunouncement of this simple, harmless mixture has certainly accom-plished much in reducing the great many harmless. mixture has certainly accom-plished much in reducing the great many cases of kidney complaint and rheu-matism here, relieving pain and misery, especially among the older population, who are always suffering more or less with bladder and urinary troubles, back-

who are always suffering more or less with bladder and urinary troubles, back-ache and particularly rheumatism. Another well-known druggist asks us to continue the announcement of the prescription. It is doing so much real good here, he continues, that it would be a crime not to do so. It can not be repeated too often, and further states many cases of remark-able cures wrought. The following is the prescription, of simple ingredients, making a harm-less, inexpensive compound, which any person can prepare by shaking well in a bottle: Fluid Extract Dandelion, one-half ounce; Compound Kargon, one ounce; Compound Syrup Sarsaparila, three ofnees. Any itsetlass drug store will sell this small mount of each ingredient, and the dose for adults is one trasponful to be taken after each meal and again at bedyim. There is enough here to last for one week, If-taken according to directions. Good re-sults will be uncarent from taken according to directions. Good re-sults will be apparent from the first

CHASED 10,000 MILES

few doses.

Alleged Murderer Brought From the Argentine Republic.

New York, Feb. 24 .- After a chase of ver ten thousand miles, lasting nearly a year. Detective Baldwin, of Roanoke, Va., brought back yesterday from An gentine Republic, by way of England, Moses Fahis, a young Syrian, wanted in Virginia for the killing of a country-Virginia for the killing of a country-man, Frank Ashaid, last March. The prisoner and his captor arrived on the steamship St. Louis. Faris asserts that he killed Ashaid, who was a merchant in Roanoke, in self-defense, after the man had attacked him with a knife. He says he would have given himself up in court, but the sight of a crowd of angry Sy-sians frightened him away. He fled to Canada with \$600 in his possession, re-

Canada with \$600 in his possession, re-arned to New York and sailed for turned uenos Ayres. Last August Detective Baldwin learned of the whereabouts of Fams. Armed with papers from the United States, he had Faris arrested at Chilectito, Argen-

time, where he was living with two cou sins. After a fight through Argentine courts, consuming four months, extradi-tion papers were obtained and Faris brought back.

THE VITAGRAPH.

rected with nage andreas in reser-ation Half on Saturday—audiences that were delighted with the programme to which they were treated, full of edu-cational, sensational, pathetic and com-ic stories told with realistic pictures of pantomines. The Strong Man and the Venetian Baker were two of the best. The reduction in admission fee for the The reduction in admission fee for the matinee to 10c all around is meeting with approval, many parents taking ad-vantage of it to take their children. In one case the father and mother and

OBITUARY. Death of Mr. Michael Bell-Funerals

of the Day.

The funeral of Mrs. Mary McTague took place this morning from her late residence to St. Joseph's Church. Father Holden said mass and offic-Father Holden said mass and onle-iated at the grave in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. The pallbearers were: L. Grace, W. Dermody, W. Twomey, M. McLoughlin, W. Magill and T. Sulli-van. There were many floral tributes

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs Herbert Barret, 75 Mary street will sympathize with them in the loss of their infrant son yesterday. The fun-eral took place to-day.

Michael Bell died at the City Ho michael ben used as the Chy hos-pital last evening after a brief ill-ness. He was 39 years of age and a teamster by trade. The funeral will take place from A. H. Dodsworth's Undertaking Parlors on Tuesday af-ternoon at 3.30.

Many relatives and friends gathered at the residence of the late Samuel Mann Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock to pay the last tributes of respect to the departed. After the memorial the departed. After the memorial service at his late residence, 4 East service at his late residence, 4 East avenue north, the funeral cortege wended its way to the Hamilton cem-etery, where the interment took place in the family plot. Rev. J. R. Tre-leaven officiated at the house and grave. There were many floral tri-butes, which showed the high esteem in which the deceased was held. The bearers were: Thos: Kilvington, Rob-ert Hammill, James Dixon, Wm. Jar-vis, Wm. Gay and Wm. Jackson.

The funeral of Mr. Wm. S. Duns

moor took place from his late resi-dence, 171 Queen street south, ves-terday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. R. H. Bell conducted the services. the pallbearers were three sons, two brothers and one son-in-law. The at brothers and one son-in-law. The au-tendance was unusually large show-ing how well the deceased was known and respected. Rev. Mr. Bell paid high-tribute to his sterling Christian charaoter and its influence on his family and his friends. The follow-

family and his friends. The follow-ing were among the many who sent floral tributes: Charlton Avenue Meth-odist Church Quarterly Official Board. Ladies' Aid, Sunday School, choir and Miss Robertson's class. T. H. Pratt Co. employees, Lucas, Steele & Bris-tol warehouse employees, H., G. & B. employees and the office staff of the Right House.

The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Wil The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Wit-liam Adams will sympathize with them in the loss of their infant babe, which occurred at their residence, 119 Bay street north, on Saturday. The funeral took place this afternoon at two o'clock, Rev. F. W. Hollinrake officiating.

The Stag at Bay.

Suddenly, very near, we heard the great burst of the hallali — horses, dogs, riders, all joining in; and pushing through the brushwood we found ourlogs, riders, all folling in; and pushing through the brushwood we found our-selves on the edge of a big pould, almost a lake. The stag, a fine bne, was swim-ming about, nearly finished, his eyes starting out of his head, and his breast shaken with great folls. The whole pack of dogs was swimming after him, the hunters all swarming down to the edge, sounding their horns, and the master of hounds following in a small flatboat, waiting to give the coupe de grace with his carabine when the poor beast should attempt to get up the bank. It was a sickening sight. I couldn't stand it, and retreated (we had all dismounted) back into the woods, much to the surprise

into the woods, much to the surprise and disgust of my companion, who very proud and pleased at having brought me in at the death among the

MAYOR CRITICISES RAILWAY BOARD. (Continued from page 1.)

sists on this being done it will cost the sists on this being done it will cost the city several thousand dollars. The city makes no pretence of having made any effort to carry into effect that part of the order affecting it. The Mayor is satisfied that the city can force the company to lay new rails or at least good ones wherever the city undertakes to build permanent pavement. This is provided for in the by-law, he says, and he does not think the company dis-putes it.

Mr. James Leitch, K. C., Chairman of the Ontario Railway and Municipal Board, has gone to the South for the benefit of his health. He has been unwell for some time. Some weeks ago, when he was not in the best of health, he met with an accident in alighting from a street car. He was badly shaken up and has not yet al-together recovered. Hence he has been advised to visit a Southern win-ter resort for a month or so to recuper ter resort for a month or so to recuper-ate. This means that in the event of the city deciding to make an application at once to the board, it would be a month before that body would be able to table it on

The Board of Works will meet at 5 o'clock this afternoon to recommend to the City Council an engineer to prepare specifications for the proposed munici-pat lighting plant. Smith, Curry & Chase have sent in a tender. Engineer Sothnave sent in a tender. Engineer Soth-nan, of the Hydro-Electric Commission, will be present.

to a promote that attentions will be made on the second floor of the City Hall, which wil permit people to get to the Building Inspector or Assessment Commissioner's office from the north side without having to walk around to the opposite side, as at present.

The Board of Managers of Holy Sen The board of Managers of holy ulchre Cemetery are applying for a creased grant this year. The requ for \$500. They say that the expen-the cemetery have increased gr within the last year or so.

Mrs. Ballard, Secretary-Treasurer of the Queen Victoria Memorial Statue Committee, is applying, on behalf of the committee, for the \$500 grant voted by the Council.

E. B. Patterson was granted a permit

south employee of the Waterworks Depart an employee of the Waterwork's Depart ment, met with a painful accident of Saturday in the yards on John street when a heavy casting fell on his foot breaking Waree toes. He was remove to the City Hospital for treatment.

The waterworks officials say that or

FLECTRICITY'S "STRUCTURE.' adame Curie's Views on the Modern Theory of Matter.

familiar idea of the atomic struc me of matter which underlines chemical theory seems to Madame Curie, the world-famed authority on radium, to have its counterpart in what she terms the atomic structure of electricity. memory under Russian control, such as the approval, many parents tracing all approved and tracing approved approved and tracing approved and tracing approved and tr e opening lecture of her course in neral physics delivered at the Sor





follows:

Larger Basins 23c

6 dozen white Enamelled Basins, forth regularly 30c and 35c each, n sale, Tuesday at only23c

Enamelled Dippers 10c 6 dozen White Enamelled Dippers, with light blue edge, worth regularly 25c each, on sale Tuesday at 8.30, sharp at only10c

Enamelled Ware 29c

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Lieut.-Col. Rennie, on behalf of No. 12 Field Ambulance, is asking the Coun-cil for a grant of \$100 this year.

ick, regularly 10c, . . 10c Handled Glass Pickle Dishes, regularly 15c each, Tuesday 2 for 25c Large sized Berry Bowls, cut to-day for a brick house on Fairleigh avenue, between Main street and Delaglass patterns, worth regularly 20c each, Tuesday for 15c ware avenue, for George Hopkins, ost \$2.500. Alfred Sale, Ferguson avenue

"Stanley Mills" Sewing Machines \$18.50 Mills'

account of the heavy snow fall this year there has been less trouble than us nal from mains and pipes freezing.

Try the Little Railway Size Admission Tickets for Church Concerts and Entertainments of all kinds

Graniteware and Laundry Needs This sale starts to-morrow and will continue for three days, and will be one of the most important sales held in our basement for some time. Every housekeeper having requirements along these lines will do well to attend as early as possible. Many of the values are so out of the ordinary that an unusually big sale is anticipated. A partial list of the specials

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tion and vim.

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Grocery Department. Everything sold is tempting, fresh and of that dependable order that good house-

Wagstaffe's Pure Raspberry Jam, in 5-lb. pails, at 75c each

Jam, in 5-lb, pails, at 750 each Wagstaffe's Pure Orange Ma-malade, in 5-pound pails, at ... California Lima Beans, special for Tuesday, at 3 lbs. for 25c Ingersoll Cream Cheese ... 15 and 25c pkg. Maconochie's Strawherry. Jam, 1-pound, jars, imported, worth reg-ularly 25c, Tuesday only... 19c Canned Beets, for salads 10c can

Canned Beets, for salads 10c can 3 cans of Peas, Corn and Toma-toes (an assorted lot), for 25c Canned Pineapple at 15c can Canned Plums, special. 10c can

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ingment of diverse nations and views-ioned in an incredulously and foolish and wicked conspiracy. But Count nyself have read many articles printed ports of many speeches, severely cirti-dizing British action in India. Every educated Japanese with whom I have discussed the matter regards it as in volve the loss of India to England. They think this, not from any hostility to us think this, not from any hostility to but simply from a perhaps natural ra-ral agment. Mail from Kobe that Japan was not of serving the policy of the open door in different to any factment was re-evised with indignant denials. To day the denials would be less emphatic. Every Japanese writers now admit that in 1000

Church. Winnipeg, Feb. 23.—Strong statements were made by Archbishop Langevin in a sermon here this evening before the Cercle Saere Coeur of Sached Heart par-ish. He referred to the fight of the clergy in France against "that greedy vulture, Free Masonry, which had ob-tained such a hold in England." He be-lieved it had chosen an ill time to ignore the Pope when monarchs, including the Visit His Holiness. They must uphold the Church with the most fervent loyalty, and he felt that if Quebec had seen its duty to send 300,000 imnigrants to Manitoba, instead of to the United States, this Province might have been French Catholic.

Fat Lady-"'What's the matter with the glass eater to-day?' Living Skel-eton-"'Hes' sick. He ate some of his wife's doughnuts last night for summer."

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 Crown of her, young Vancouver; crest of her, old Quebec;

 Atlantic and far Pacific sweeping her, keel tσ deck.

keel to deck. North of her, jee and arctics; southward, a rival's stealth; Aloft, her Empire's pennant; below, her nation's wealth. Daughter of men and markets, bearing within her hold, Appraised at highest value, cargoes of grain and gold.

LUTHER'S HYMN.

Away in a manger, No orth for His head, The little Lord Jesus, Lay down His with head; The stars in the sky, Looking down a to he lay The little Lord Jesus, Asleep in the hay.

The cattle are lowing, The baby now wakes, But little Lord Jesus, No crying he makes; I loye Thee, Lord, Jesus, Look down from the sky, And stay by my erth, Watching my lullaby,

Selected

MISS SIR ROBERT.

Pekin, Feb. 24 .-- An imperial edie ed here confers regards in the sha of decorations and rank upon foreign in the maritime service. In spite this step by the throne, other this indicate that the foreign management of the customs service has been weakene by the withdrawal of Sir Robert Hart.

IT IS NOT NECESSARY.

To the Editor of the Times: Please say, in playing rounce with dominoes, is a player compelled to play trump on a trick, if he has not the suit called for.—Reader. Many a fool gets through life de-pending upon the wisdom of others.

The trouble about being a prodigal ion is that the old man doesn't al-ways own a fatted calf.

Some foods have the same effect on the bowels as Cascarets. But one must select the foods and that's difficult. It's easier to take Cascarets.

Here is one way to keep cheerful:

Live out-doors and exercise in plenty. Eat coarse food, much fruit, many green vegetables.

Here is the other way:

Take a Cascaret when you need it. That will supply, in a gentle and natural way, the same laxative effect on the bowels.

Nobody questions that the first way is best.

So would it be best, for much the same reason, to do all of our reading by sunlight.

But most of us are compelled to choose a second best way.

And that way is Cascarets. No other laxative acts so nearly as proper living would act on the bowels.

The days of castor oil and salts, of pills and cathartics, are over. What they did artificially, is now done by Cascarets gently. The right way is to take a Cascaret when you need it. Carry a box in your pocket. Ward off those dull feelings, those headaches, before they fairly get started.

Cascarets are candy tablets. They are sold by all druggists, but never in bulk. Be sure to get the genuine, with CCC on every tablet. The price is 50 cents, 25 cents and

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Useful to a Stoker.

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the Engineering and Mining Journal, show that a vacuum resulting from a blowout shot may amount to as much as 1-2 inch of mercury, which is equiv-as 1-2 inch of mercury, which is equivalent to 8 lbs. to 9 lbs. to the square foot. This reduction of pressure crates an increase in the flow of firedamp in the ratio of 235 to 100. Under the conditions state blow-and the color damp in the ratio blow of the states and under ordinary context.
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Vacuum From Blow Out Shot.



And Local Spiritualists Were on Hand to Ask **Questions and Make Speehes.**

A. O. U. W. Hall Packed and Hundreds Could Not Gain Admittance Last Evening.

"Get the hook."

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"Sit down." "Throw him out."

Then hisses, laughter and applause This was not an "amateur night" en

tertainment at a theatre. The scene wa in the A. O. U. W. Hall last evening, th attraction was a lecture by Prof. W. P Seymour, phrenologist and psychologist and the audience a conglomeration of coffers, spiritualists, seekers after truth and people who were there out of

mere curiosity. The professor wis there to expos

spiritualism; the spiritualists to defend it. The result was a lack of harmony and a decidedly lively brush between the opposing factions. There was such a din at one time it was impossible to hear the speakers.

By 7 o'clock, the hour announced for lecture, the hall was jammed to the overflowing and people were being

turned away. The professor, in his ad-dress, impressed one as desirous of be-ing fair. The proceedings opened with devotional exercises and a short prayer ing fair. by the speaker. beginning his lecture he read Bible the chapter describing Before

the Holy Ghost descending to the room where the apostles were gathered. He read this, he exclaimed, because it was

The Holy Ghost descending to the room where the apostles were gathered. He read this, he exclaimed, because it was practically on this that spitualists based their belief. He announced two texts. Truth, said the professor, never sought concealment and was never neabaned to show its face. "If you have truth," he said, addressing himself to spiritualists, "it will five when I and dead. If you have onl, get it; the soon-er you know it the better." "I have spent forty years investigat-ing spiritualism," he continued. "I have spent much money, somethimes \$50 a might for the best mediums to give me tests. Every phase and phenomena you can conjure up I have investigated, and with better opportunities, when there was not as much fraud creeping in amongst honest investigators of to-day." The professor said Dr. Talmage had made the sweeping statement that all spiritualists, were fools, and after that he had never looked upon him as a man who had much regard for the truth. In the United States spiritualism was pro-fessed by 150,000 people. Was it rational for anyone to say that everyone of these was a fraud, a knave or a fool? After referring the soure of the most prominent men in the States, who were spiritualists, the professor remarked: "It is not reasonable to suppose that the men who are following this are fol-lowing something that has not an atom of truth in it. There is a basis of truth in it. I am here to tell you it is not what people claim it is." Spiritualism claimed that man still ex-isted after death, being capable of re

In R. I am here to ten you R is not what people claim it is." Spiritualism claimed that man still ex-isted after death, being capable of re-turning from the soul's realm, of pres-enting himself to the view of others, moving ponderous objects, making tables walk up stairs; being able in a few se-conds to materialize. He told of a John Slater of Philadelphia, a man who be-lieved he was a medium, but whom he would call a psychic. "You may think I am like a monkey on a stiek, but I have the truth and you know it,' Slater called to me," said the professor. Not desiring people to look at me I turned around. 'You need not turn around, Seymour, I mean you.' he said. I replied that I had not said anything. 'But you thought it,' he re-plied, 'and you can's fool the spirits.'" When the professor took time to think it over he attributed the whole thing to thought transference or men-tal telepathy. Until the possibilities of this mun-

tal telepathy. Until the possibilities of this mun dane life were exhausted what was the

use, he asked, of calling back the dead. If one lived right in this world there was no need to bother much about the

plied to the applicant, but that His influence projected out in the great psychic realm, would influence others. Chris-tains prayed to God; spiritualists to those destitute of the possibilities of helping them. His salvation did not de-pend on the blood of Christ on the cross,

pend on the blood of Christ on the cross, but on the character and principles in-culcated in the life of the Nazarene, for Christ's death was a sacrifice the same as every martyr to the age in which he lived.

as every martyr to the age in which he lived. The professor announced early in the evening he would be prepared to answer questions. They came swift and thick when he closed. Asked if he believed in the Bible, he said he did, from Genesis to Revelations. The rest of it he read the same as he would a newspaper. The historical part was not God's word, and it was a book man made. Asked for his conception of God, he replied that God was so much greater than he was that he did not pretend to have a conception of His nature. "Then you say there is a personal God?" asked a voice. "I don't say that I can't rise up to the conception." Some one wanted to know if the pro-fessor believed God belonged to the male sex. His reply was that there was a God whose personality covered all, as big as the entire universe. "Do you believe in power supernatu-ratural. I am a natural man. Super-natural is entirely isolated from the matural." "Is it necessary for a spirit to have

natural.' "Is it necessary for a spirit to have personality?" asked another. The reply was that it was necessary

for demonstration. William Strong, a well-known spirit-ualist, asked if the manifestation of

Moses and Elijah appearing to the apos-

Moses and Enjan appearing to the apos-ties was hypotism, and the speaker an-swered that it was precisely the same as illusions he had described. "You are a marvellous man to be in the orthodox church," said Mr. Strong, surreationly.

"And you are a marvellous man to be spiritualist," said the professor, plea-ntly, while the crowd laughed at the

ally. There was a lively time when Mr

There was a lively time when Mr. Strong asked permission to speak. The professor said he considered he had kept the audience in the badly ven-tilated hall long enough. He had dealt fairly with his subject, and intended paying for the hall. It occurred to him that Mr. Strong had as much money as he had, and he advised him to hire a hall and tell the people all about it. There was an outburst of laughter and applause from the audience. When it subsided Mr. Strong announced that it was just what he intended doing. "And I am going to bring a medium here who will turn things inside out,"

he added.

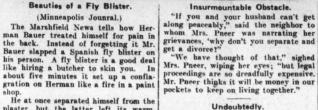
he added. ""I am somewhat of a mind reader," said the professor. "I know who the medium is; have stood on the same platform and she can not tell me any-

platform and she can not tell me any-thing I do not know." This was followed with prolonged haughter and applause. A man named Heckingbottom got on his feet. "I will prove to any sensible audience," he said, "that it's not thought transference. I will bring a medium here to-night who will show it's spirit con-trol."

The professor said he had seen Mrs. Heckingbottom perform, and was not impressed. The crowd called on Heckingbottom

to sit down, but he was persistent. "I can demonstrate and he can't." he said. " Professor Seymour-I can demonstrate if you brought the spirit out; it's done

Professor---By control.



If In Poor Health, Read This!

You can't keep up forever. Sooner or later Nature will rebel against the strain that is imposed on your overworked system. So far, will power and nerve may have tided you over, but the end is probably near at hand. To-day the common complaint with weak men and women is lack of kidney vitality. Here you have the cause of your ill-heath. Wouldn't it be wise to use a time-tested remedy like Dr. Hamilton's Pills -they cure that "ailing" feeling in one night. Next morning you feel like new -bright, fresh and happy. Appetite improves, dull, sallow color grows ruddy and clear, proving that great good is being done by this scientific medicine. Because sure to cure, you should get Dr. Hamilton's Pills to-day; 25e. per box at all dealers.

Fun for Times Readers

Tommy-Mamma, the snow comes down from heaven, doesn't it?" Mrs. Tucker-Y-e-s, dear; why do you ask that?"

ask that? Tommy-I heard papa thanking the Lord for it while he was shoveling it off the sidewalks this morning.

Heard in a Restaurant.

Like Humans.

Flo-Isn't it queer that lobsters are always green when they get into hot

Regular Weather.

De reg-lar weather's what we will be

Fussy.

gittin' after 'while. --Washington Star.

tomary style

This is so sudden, sir, The fair one said. —Columbus Dispatch.

"Will you have a lobster?" He asked the maid. "This is so sudden, sir,"

gration on Herman like a fire in a paint shop. He at once separated himself from the plaster, but the latter left its warm, cheery influence behind. There was no let up to the pain it gave him. At 3 in the morning it was still burning like a coal of fire, and unable to stand it any longer, he telephoned for his family doc-tor, who happened to be eight miles out in the country. Herman now imagined he could smell burning flesh. Daylight brought the doctor, who with proper solutions soon got the fire under con-trol. There is a spot on Herman's back about the size of a wool hat, but the other pain has quit.

about the size of a wool hat, but the other pain has quit. If you must put a fly blister on some-body, put it on the baby. He will holler anyhow. Or on the policeman.



OUITE AS BAD.

Griggs—The idea of your letting your wife go round saying she made a man of you. You don't hear my wife saying that. Briggs—No, but I heard her telling my wife that ahe did her best.

Would Suit Him Exactly. Mr. Hewligus—Yes, I want a boy to take care of my horses, run errands, and do any other kind of work that's needed on the premises. Hare you a re-commendation from your former employ-er "

Applicant (for job)—Yes, sir. The last man I worked for was old Hunks. He says I ain't worth powder enough to blow me up. ow me up. Mr. Hewligus-I'll take you.

Example at Hand. 'Yes," mused the literary editor, lay-ing aside his glasses and gazing pensive-ly out of his library window, "travel certainly does broaden a man. Look at Taft."

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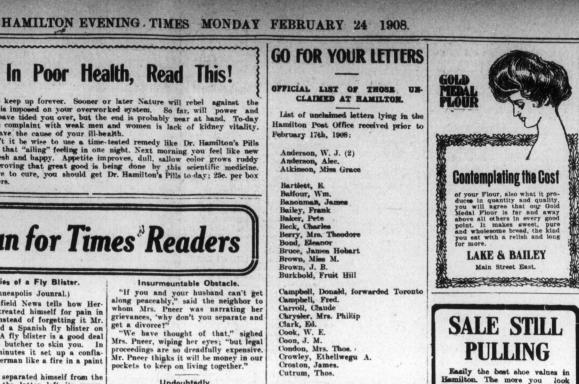
Deputy Chief Noble, of the fire department, is a possible selection for sup-erintendent of Toronto Parks. A. H. B. Mackenzie, who has been man-

you brought the spirit out; it's done y thought transference. Mr. Heckingbotton—And how is that one? The G. T. R. have dismissed eight employees for bad language and dru

Jasper-Have you got a nurse for your children yet? Jumpuppe-No. We have changed your children yet? Jumpuppe-No. We have changed our policy, and have hired a referee! with the odor of a patent medicine used extensively as a liniment, and containing extensively as a liniment, and containing a large quantity of laudanum. Restora-tives were applied, but all to no avail. Burley died a few moments later. No inquest was held, as the suspicions of suicide were not carable of word.

THE MODERN WAY.

No inquest was held, as the suspicions of suicide were not capable of proof. In the barn near the spot where the man had failen on the floor a half-empty bottle of liniment was found, the odor of which corresponded exactly to that on the dying man's breath. "Though there are suspicions of sui-cide," said Dr. Hughes this morning, "it might be difficult to prove it. I have no doubt that Burley drank a quantity of the medicine in the liniment bottle, but whether or not he did it with suicidal intent I am not in a position to say." The deceased was on excellent terms with his neighbors and his wife, and was greatly esteemed by the whole country-eide.



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Mansburg, Miss Mallon, Chas. Martin, J. F. Merritt, A. N. Miller, Mrs. Jas. Milligan, W. B. Milchman, Mrs. B. Morgan, E.

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Raymond, W. J. Raspberry, Sydne.y. Raymond, E. W. Reeve, Miss Flossie. Reid, Harvey. Reid, Harvey. Reid, Mrs. J. Repler, B. F. Robson, L. J. Robson, R. H. Robinson, Katherin Robertson, J. H. Robertson, J. H. Robertson, A. W. Roberts, W. J.



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It entry has been granted it will be sumbar-ily cancelled. An application for cancellation must be mate in person. The applicant must be eli-mate in person. The applicant must be eli-plication for cancellation; will call application from an individual unuit that application has been disposed of. Where an entry is cancelled subsequent to institution of cancellation proceedings, the applicant for cancellation must scate in what particular the homesteader is in de-tault.

fault. A homseteader whose entry is not the subject of cancellation proceedings, may, subject to the approval of Department, re-iloquish it in favour of father, mother, son, daughter, brother or sister if single, but to in one else, on filing declaration of aban-donment.

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measurement. 5) A homesteader intending to perform his residence duties in accordance with the above while living with parents or on farm-ing and owned by himself must notify the Agent for the district of such intention. Before making application for paient the settler must give six months' notice in writ-ing to the Commissioner of Dominien Lands at Cttawa, of his intention to do so.

SYNOPSIS OF CANADIAN NORTHWEST

MINING REGULATIONS.

MINING REGULATIONS. COAL.-Coal mining rights may be leased for a period of twenty-one years at an an-nual rental of \$1 per acre. Not more than \$460 acress shall be leased to one individual or coupany. A straity at the rate of five chantable coal minad. OUARTZ.-A person eighteen years of ags, may locate a claim 1,500 x 1,500 feet. The fee for recording a claim is 35. At least \$100 minus be expended on the claim each year or paid, to the mining be-corder in lieu thereof. When \$500 has been expended or paid, the locator may upon hav-ing a survey made, and upon complying with other thereof. Withen \$500 has been expended or paid, the locator may upon hav-ing a survey made, and upon complying with other thereof. Our has a strain a strain The patent provides for the payment of a reveally of 240 per cent. on the cale. These mining claims generally are 100 feet square: entrance fee, \$51 renewable An applicant may obtain two leases to

Yearly An applicant may obtain two leases to dredge for gold of five miles each for a term of twenty years, renewable at the discretion of the Minister of the Interior. The lesses shall have a dredge in opera-tion within one season from the date of the less for each five miles. Rental \$10 per annum for each mile of river leased. Roy-alty at the rate of 2% per cent collected on the output after it exceeds \$10.000. W. W. CO2Y.

W. CORY. Deputy of the Minister of the Interior.

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one to come. "The proper Christianity; the proper religion is true humanity. Jesus never religion is true humanity. declared.

religion is true humanity. Jesus never taught anything else," he declared. "Jesus never taught anything that was not practicable and I am sorry that teachers of divinity teach their theolo-gies in preference to the truths taught by Jesus." "Thousands of people go and pay their money to be told about physical things by spirits. How ridiculous to have a spirit, which has lost all five senses and the body, seeing from the soul side of life, and advising. This to me is rid-iculous."

iculous." "We have mediums," said the speaker We have mediums," said the speaker. "Who tell us that ingersoil, Henry Ward Beecher and others, even Jesus Himself, comes back through the medium with a message and tells for twenty-five cents what you want to know. These great spirits appear here at 2 o'clock and in some other part of the world a few min-utes after and all to make money. Such nonsense is ridiculous. I hope I shall never be crazy enough to believe when I get in the soul life they can buy me for twenty-five cents to come back here and they pocket the money. And what interest would any one have to come back to some one they are not inter-ested in, and probably would not assoc-iate with. Don't believe such things, they are not true." Brofessor Seymour said he had talked with the late Henry Ward Beecher, who he considered an inspired man, and of mediums who claimed to be controlled by Beecher. "I would hate to think," he waid, "that he had deteriorated so far as not to know anything aiout grammar or ethics."

as not to know anything about grammar or ethics." Professor Seymour said when he de sired to pray, and he only prayed when he felt like it, he placed himself in a psychic state and prayed to God as the Father had done. "They tell me," he said, "that Jesus was a medium. If He was, who was He controlled by? Was He controlled by brother or some one else in soul life? Didn't He go straight to the Father? If we go there wants on Sunday." When a person prayed for something it was not with the idea that God was personally going to hand the thing ap-

done? Professor--By control. "What is control?" "I don't know." There was a shout of approval from the spiritualists. When the professor started in to tell about the seance by Mrs. Heckingbottom, Mr. Heckingbottom jumped to his feet protesting. The crowd hissed, called for "the hook," told thim to sit down, and some one suggested throwing him out. At this stage the professor declared the meeting adjourned. SETTLED FOR THREE YEARS. Toronto Bricklayers and Masons Agree With Employers. Toronto, Feb. 24.-An important three-year agreement between the stone-masons, the bricklayers and their em-ployers was ratified last week, where-by all parties are bound to maintain until May 1, 1911, the present rate of wages, 50 cents an hour, and an eight-hour day. A noteworthy clause inserted that the men engage not to enter into any sympathetic attike in case of trou-ble with the members of any other un-With Employers. Toronto, Feb. 24.—An important three-year agreement between the stone-masons, the bricklayers and their em-ployers was ratified last week, where-by all parties are bound to maintain until May 1, 1911, the present rate of wages, 30 cents an hour, and an eight-hour day. A noteworthy clause inserted in the agreements with the two unions is that the men engage not to enter into any sympathetic strike in case of trou-ble with the members of any other un-ion.

ion. The carpenters, painters and builders' laborers will, it is understood, resume terms as to wages and hours as pre-vailed last year. The position of the plumbers and structural iron workers remains apparently unchanged as yet.

FARMER'S STRANGE DEATH.

Suicide. Suicid

The afternoon of the 20th he left the stables. An hour later he staggered into the kitchen, his eyes red and flaring with muttered a half-intelligible sentence. When his wife auppeared on the scene the found, to her horror, that her hus-hand was in a serious condition. Word was at once sent to Dr. Hughes of Thorndale, who hastened to the home where the man lay dying. Meanwhile Burley was rapidly sinking. There was no evidence of great pain, but his body became each moment weaker, until he stek man a careful examination, and was alarmed to find his breath heavily laden

"RAH! RAH RAH!"

Who Says the Jap is Just a Yellow Man?

Man? Vancouver, Feb. 18.-On the departure from Vancouver of Consul Morikawa, who joined one of the Japanese liners touching at Vietoria from the United States port on Puget Sound, local Ja-panese gave one of the most amusing proofs of daring which they have yet vouchsafed. Mr. Morikawa was very popular, and when he left on the steam-er Princess Victoria to join the Japanese liner at the provincial capital more than five hundred Japanese were at the wharf to wish him bon voyage. The ferry stea-mer carried several teams of football and hockey players, among them some high school teams. The local teams with whom the visi-tors had been playing were gresent in

The local teams with whom the visi-tors had been playing were present in force, and the adieus of the recent com-batants consisted chiefly of a noisy stream of "Rah, Rahs!" from ship to shore and back again. The Japanese listened and then seem-ed to like it. Discarding the familiar "Banzai," they took to "Rah, rahing" with furious enthusiasm and encourag-ing success, much to the enjoyment of the youths and of the retiring consul.

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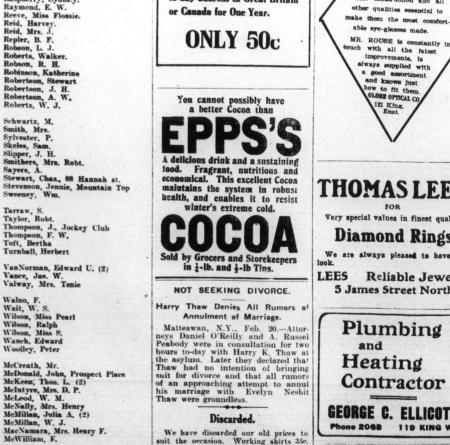
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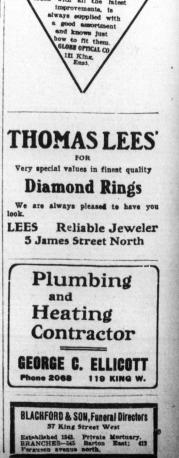
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McMillan, W. J. MacNamars, Mrs. Henry F. McWilliam, F. Quality Beds Co., Ltd. Mgr. Rosar Mason Stock Co. Thomas Bros. Eggs are again coming down to heir normal price. Cheap theatrical ompanies take notics





HAMILTON EVENING TIMES. MONDAY. FEBRUARY 24. 1908.



Was the Theme In the Presbyterian Churches of Hamilton Yesterday.

Toronto Laymen Spoke Throughout City---Special Services In Other Chnrches.

Central Church, Mr. John A. Patterson, K. C., addressed a large congregation at the morning service. He said that he speak in such a large aral influential church as Central, on such an important subject. He had not prepared any spe-cial text for the address, as the subject covered such a variety of topics. Never-theless, so that he would not be out of order, Mr. Patterson said he would choose as his text, "Have I been so long immortant data the whole Christian world cold be fikened unto Philip, and knowing Him, or His good works. Mr. Patterson was of the opinion that there' work of the redirences in this gener eration than there had been for som eration to the work of the frame on real poverty. being childless, but for in the mappied to the religion of desus Christ. The the son and always will be fail to expande the best in a man for the com in the world to day. It has to day in the evand best in the man for the com in the world to day. It thas to day in the evand best in the man for the com in the sourd to the relignation of the most in there are not in the missington in the dest he best i

more than Toronto. In the evening Mr. Patterson spoke in the interest of the same cause in St. John Presbyterian Church. Mr. H. D. Gordon, an architect, of To-

The Presbyterian Church of this city started on its campaign in the interests of the Laymen's Missionary Movement yesterday. There were large congrega-tions in most of the churches, and very instructive addresses were delivered by representative hymen from Toronto. In Central Church, Mr. John A. Patterson, K. G., addressed a large congregation at the morning service. He said that he considered it a privilege to be able to

Mr. Patterson and that woman at magnetic the series of here and the series of the missionary work, and even the children are to be commended for their excellent work. It one was to take the references in the Bible to missions out of it it would be left in shreds. There must be life and energy and purpose in the progress of the Laymen's Missionary Movement, and the tendency must be to go forward. The object of the movement is to do the largest thing in the world to which anybody has any conception. Mr. Patterson gave a short history of the development of the movement in Toronto. And showed how by the enthulaisment into should proportion referse of the movement is should proportion refer that Hamilton and the scensing Wr. Patterson sanks in the scensing Wr. Patterson sanks int fortunate natives who would not suffer as they do if they were clean. There was a large attendance at each

of the service At Simcoe Street.

John Presbyterian Church. Mr. H. D. Gordon, an architect, of To-ronto, delivered two very interesting and impiring addresses in connection with the same campaign. In the morn-ing he spoke at St. Andrew's Church-and in the evening he addressed the con-gregation of the Sherman Avenue Pres-byterian Church. Mr. Gordon spent several years in China, Japan and Corea, leaving China soon after the Boxer troubles began, and he was able to speak of the condition of ffairs in the far cast in a way that can of their duty. To place the message of Christ in an intelligent way before the entire world in this generation will re-quire a threefold increase in the number of ther duty. To place the message of the anount of givings. The present movement, he considered is due largely to the students' volunteed is due largely

The Daily Fashion Hint.

One of the newest blouses of sheer handkerchief linen. Valenciennes lace and insertion. Small turquoise study fasten the front and cuff.

ON NOVEL READING. Prof. Alexander Addressed the

Hamilton Teachers' Association.

At the closing session of the Hamil ton Teachers' Association's Convention on Saturday afternoon, Prof. W. J.

A CHINESE NOAH.

THE RIGHT HOUSE

Spring is all through the store And new goods are piling in for the new season

VAST stocks of new goods are piling into the store for the new season. Never have we attempted such immense varieties as will be on display here for the coming Spring. Spring is in the store now. We have prepared early for early readiness is urgent.

To-morrow we invite Hamilton people to come and study the new styles at The Right House. New fabrics, new tailored wear, new white blouses, new white underwear. You will find much that is exclusive with this store, much that is exceedingly beautiful.

The display of Spring things here is superb, broad, exclusive, keenly interesting. No one will wisely miss it. But the vital keynote of the showing is the keynote of ecomony. You will find here fairest prices on all things as well as the first authentic showings of the new.

The products of the best manufacturers at home and abroad are open to us. Much is confined to us exclusively for this city. Others extend to us first choices of their goods. Cash and the power of big purchases bring their prices down to the lowest possible mark. Does this not suggest to you the superiority of this store as a place to shop?

And now for the spring planning. We are ready to supply your every need-ready to meet your every demand with a bigger, better storeful of the world's finest goods than we've ever shown before. But the great store of to-day is much more than a buyer and seller of goods, Hamilton women know, for instance, that they can come to The Right House now, and in a brief survey, get a clear and comprehensive idea of fashion's latest trend in every line. They know that what they see will be authoritative.

Now while the fresh spring things are pouring in, and the displays are at their very best, the interest is at top notch. Make it a point to visit the store each day and study the everchanging displays of fashion's latest fancies.

New tailored suits \$15.00 to \$60.00 New separate skirts \$5.00 to \$18.00

New white muslin blouses 89c to \$8.00 New muslin underwear 25c to \$8.00





has effective, quiet scenes and some good comedy as well as abundant sensationalism. At the Savoy.

which the knights of old delighted to use when mounted on their chargers and the wielder has a sweep of nearly eight same to be another well likely. The sword is double-sdgad and very heavy, for it was no childs and very heavy. For it was no childs and very heavy, for it was no childs and seemes the stage has seen in years.
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atrons of the Woodburn cheese factory was held on Friday afternoon in the cheese factory. E. J. Twiss very ably ccupied the chair, and W. L. Dougherty

on Saturday afternoon, Prof. W. J. Alexander, of Toronto University, deliv-ered an interesting address on "Novel Reading," and Rev. Canon Abbott spoke on "Optimism." In the course of his ad-dress Prof. Alexander said much of the novel reading indulged in to-day is largely a waste of time. This was due largely to the class of novels read. Great benefit and culture can be obtain-ed from reading novels of the higher type such as those from the pen of Sir Watter Scott. The election of officers for the Asso-ciation resulted as follows: President—Mr. T. L. Kinrade, Seeretary—Miss Taylor. Management Committee—Mr. A. J. Hill, and Misses T. Smith, Booker, Rob-ertson, Lawson. Auditors—Messrs. Lees, Johnson and Nichol.

present, being the bankers for the cheese factory company. Both gave short, in-

ple have offered their services earry the Light to dark corners of the earth, and the thing needed to send them is money. Now it is up to the send them is money. Now it is up to the money needed. As soon as they fully realize their stewardship the money will be forthcoming. He considered that the opportunities for spreading the Gospel of Christ in China now were good, as the Chinese are awakening from their long sleep. If the Gospel can be promptly placed before the 13,000 Chinese students in Japan, their influence for good will be great when they return to their respec-tive homes. Japan, too, realizes that it requires a new ethical civilization, but the Japs are not as open to accept the help of the foreigner as are the Chinese or the people of Corea. Christianity has made wonderful strides in Corea, and to-day there are over 100,000 Christians, whose churches are self-supporting. At MacNab Street Presbyterian Church yesterday morning, Mr. J. P. Henderson, General Manager of the Bank of Toronto, occupied the public, and gave a lucid explanation of the Presby-terian laymen's movement. He said that it was proposed that the Presbyterian public is an proposed that the Presbyterian public and the send them is money. Now it is up to the members of the churches to provide the

make up the fun amount asked for each based year, he said, and he did not think that that was asking too much. Special mu-sic was rendered by the choir, and there was a large turnout of members and adherents at both services. In the evening Mr. Henderson spoke

 a Childen and a local to the nuture with confidence. Religion is the true source of hope. The man who has the most of God will always have hope in his heart. True religion can never be sad or depressed. The Gospel gives hope of a changed society, of a pure life, and ultimately of a heaven of love. The test of religion is the hopefulness and brightness that enters into our life, and through the solution is to those about us. The only way to banish sin is to work hopefully, what to live hopeful lives. The liquor traffic and kindred evils must be fought persistently and hopefully, and the result must be the ultimate overthrow of this evil. <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

gave a lucid explanation of the Presby terian laymen's movement. He said that it was proposed that the Presbyterian Church raise \$400,000 annually, and this could be done in a very simple manner. Ten cents a day for every member would make up the full amount asked for each year, he said, and he did not think that that was asking too much. Special mu.

In the evening Mr. Henderson spoke in St. James' Church. Mr. Homas W. Gibson, Deputy Min-ister of Mines, was the speaker at St. Paul's Church in the morning, and dealt with the Laymen's Missionary Movement in an able and interesting way. <u>Centerary Church</u> The public service in the Centenary Church yesterday morning was full of special interest. The anthem, "Hark, Hark, My Soul," by Shelley, was re-dered with fine effect. The duet, "The Lord's My Shepherd." was charming and beautiful, and full of spiritual gapeal. The sermon by the pastor was strong, and produced evident effect on the Pa



LYCEUM GRAND

The Lyceum Grand Concert Company will give one of its excellent concerts in ociation Hall on Wednesday evening of this week. This excellent organiza-comes with the highest recommendation.

"No," responded the comedian, "I'm

his brother. "Then I lose my bet." exclaimed the stranger, daring in front of a car and rejoining his companions. Mr. Fields saw him hand one of the men a bill, and, not wishing the stranger to lose his money, he started in pursuit to explain, but there was a crush of traffic at the moment and he lost sight of them.

of them. An hour or so later Mr. Fields was walking up Broadway when the same young man approached him with anoth-

man. "Are you Lew Fields?" "Yes, I am; and I want to say that hen I told you a little while ago that was not I didn't know you hall a bet

"Well, I'll be blowed!? exclaimed the stranger. "That's two bets I've lost on you this afternoon. I just bet Jim here a five spot that you weren't Lew Fields, and I thought I had a cinch," and he turned and walked dejectedly away.

Between the Acts.

Between the Acts. A hundred years ago in England the fage had no need of censorship, except had the hands of the public, which had no need of censorship except had n



HAMILTON EVENING TIMES, MONDAY FEBRUARY 24, 1908

KILLED PRIEST BLOWN FROM TRACK. AT ALTAR.

Father Heinrichs Shot by Anarchist in Denver Church.

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Proud of Deed, Had Grudge Against All Priests.

He Had Never Seen His Victim Before.

nver, Col., Feb. 23.-Father Leo was shot and killed to-day ichs by Guiseppe Guarnaceto, an avowed rchist and priest-hater, while the priest was administering the sacrament at the early mass in St. Flint early mass in St. Elizabeth's Roman Catholic Church. Kneeling at the altar rail between two women, Guiseppe ed the muzzle of a revolver against the body of the priest, after receiving from him the consecrated wafer, and bot the priest through the heart. Exclaiming, "My God, my God!" Father Leo fell prone in front of the altar and

With an inarticulate scream the asin sprang into the aisle, and wav-the smoking pistol about his head hed to the church door. For a moing the ment the hundred or more persons in the church were dazed. Then a woman the church were dazed. Then a woman shricked and the congregation became panic-stricken. Several women faint-ed and many others became hysterical. Several men, including Patrolman Daniel Cronin, started in pursuit of the murderer. Patrolman Cronin over-took the fleeing Italian on the church sters.

in the same class. "I left Italy three months ago, and went first to Central America, and then came to Denver. I am an An-archist, and I am proud of it. I shot

archist, and I am proud of it. I shot him, and my only regret is that I could not shoot the whole bunch of priests in the church. I am a shoe-maker, but have not worked since com-ing to Denver." Father Leo was born in Koeln, Ger-many, Aug. 15, 1867. He was a Francis-cen, and came here last September from Paterson, N. J., where for three years he was rector of St. Bonaventure's. He had previously served three years in Croglan, N. Y. He had been planning to sail for Germany in June to visit rela-tives whom he had not seen for sixteen years.

TWICE CAUGHT STEALING.

Young Woman Shoplifter Arrested in Montreal.

Montreal. Montreal, Feb. 28.—On Monday Miss Eva Rivard, a young and well-dressed woman, was caught stealing in Scrog-gie's departmental store. She was forced to give up her stolen goods, and let go with a warning. On Saturday she was again caught in the same store stealing and was turned over to the police. Her room was searched later and etothing to the value of \$200 found there. There were between 20 and 30 waists and other articles believed to be stolen. A fur coat and diamond bracelet were

VIOLENT HURRICANE VISITS ENG LAND AND IRELAND. Eight Men Drowned in the Mersey Fatalities in Several Cities-A Dozen Grand Stands Blown Down and Churches Unroofed.

London, Feb. 22 .- England and Ireland were in the grasp of a hurricane to-day which left death and destruction in its wake. In the Mersey River a schooner was capsized and eight men drowned.

was capsized and eight men drowned. Several small steamers are reported in distress off Holyhead, while a number of small craft have been driven ashore. No less than one dozen grand stands at several provincial points were blown down, and many of the occupants who had gathered to witness local football matches injured. The tornado was of short duration, but most viclent unroofing schools and

matches injured. The tornado was of short duration, but most violent, unroofing schools and churches and uprooting trees. Fatallites are reported through the collapse of buildings in Manchester, Sheerness, Wis-bech and Leeds. The tramway services in Liverpool and Manchester were par-tially suspended because of trees that had fallen over the tracks. The light-ship at Grimsby was sunk, but the crew was researed by a trawler. A schooner foundered off Sheerness and the skipper was drewned. Many were injured at Birmingham. A train running between Burtonport and Donegal was blown off the rails by the wind while crossing a viaduct and nearly crashed into the bog beneath. The passengers were rescued unhurt. The launching at Belfast of the new 25,000 ton steamer Rotterdam for the New You excise of the Hollord Amer.

25,000-ton steamer Rotterdam for the New York service of the Holland-Amer-ican Line had to be postponed on ac-

ant of the gale STOLE SECRETS.

FRENCH COURT-MARTIAL DEGRADES AND IMPRISONS NAVAL OFFICER.

He Made a Partial Confession-Intended to Sell Them to Foreign Power-Naval Tactics Reconstructed as a Result.

Toulon, Feb. 23 .- Charles B. Ulimo an ensign in the French navy, has been found guilty by a court-martia of attempting to seil naval secrets to a foreign power and sentenced to life imprisonment in a fortress and to be de-

a foreign power and sentenced to life imprisonment in a fortress and to be de-graded from his rank. Ensign Ullmo was arrested at Tou-lon, Oct. 25th, on the charge of being a spy. An examination of his effects showed him to be in possession of many valuable documents, and he af-terwards confessed to having abstract-ed a secret signal book and the naval cipher. An army reserve officer named Burton was arrested later at Ven-dome on similar charges, and at Toulon on Nov. 10th five ringleaders of an important association of interna-tional spice were taken into custody. It is believed that all these men were in some way connected with Ullmo's plan. The authorities found evidence that Ulimi had offered to sell informa-tion oncerning the defences of France

plan. The automities found evidence that Ullim had offered to sell informa-tion concerning the defences of France to a German agent. Ullimo made a partial confession to the charges brought against him, and as a result the French authorities de-cided to order the reconstruction of the French naval tactics. The court decided unanimously that Ensign Ullimo had abstracted military documents involving the security of the State and had communicated them to a foreign power with the view to setting them. He had not, however, ac-tually disposed of the papers. Counsel for Ullimo practically admitted the facts as charged, but asked for cle-mency on the ground that Ullimo was a victim of the opium habit and had fallen under the power of an unscrupu-lous woman, for whom be had equan-dered his fortune and ruined his life. Ullimo was completely crushed when his contence was need. Ullmo was completely crushed when hi ntence was read.

ANOTHER ITALIAN MURDER.

Vicarro Silvio Shot Through the Head at Montreal.

at montreal. Montreal, Feb. 23.—Another Italian murder was committed here on Satur-day night, following close on the stab-bing of Friday afternoon. The victim of the last killing is named Vicarro Sil-vio, who was shot through the head. expiring on Sunday morning in Notre Dame Hospital without having regained commonser.



There are good grounds for a pneumonia scare. Some newspapers have been publishing statistics which show it is formidable rival of con-sumption in the death rate. During the census year in 'United States there were nearly seventy-seven thousand deaths due to pneumonia, and although consumption leads this by 62,000, pneumonia is responsible for more deaths than diphtheria, scarlet fever, smallpox and cancer combined. The trouble is that people are too careless about colds—let them run on— grow bigger every day—finally old pneumonia steps in. The very hest thing to keen hand to in sever housahold is Nerviline.

grow bigger every day-finally old pneumonia steps in. The very best thing to keep handy in every household is Nerviline, which you can depend on for curing colds. It affords certain relief and a quick cure. It has more potency, greater penetrating and curative power than any other liniment. When a cold is starting, give the chest and throat a vigorous rubbing with Nerviline, gargie the throat with Nerviline and take a good stiff dose in hot water. You'll be surprised how fast the cold will disappear. Of course the chest should be protected by a Nerviline Porceus Plaster, which will absorb all congestion and in flammation. You won't need to fear Pneumonia, Grippe, Bronchitis or cold of any kind if you keep Nerviline handy.

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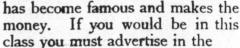
Nos. 6125-5961-A chic costume of light brown broadcloth combined with velvet is shown in this smart model. The jaunty coat is decidedly new with front and back cut in one with the kimono sleeve. It is popularly known as the "Butterfly" wrap and is very becoming. The skirt is a most attractive four-gored model, lad in an inverted box-pleat at each seam. The top is given close adjustment, while the lower edge flares in prevailing style. Bands and strappings of the velvet form a most ef-fective trimming, but braid is equally stylish. For 36 inches bust coat and 4 7-8 yards for the skirt.

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inches waist measure. This illustration calls for two separate patterns, for a jacket and a skirt, which will be mailed to any address on the receipt

is a fugitive as the result of a drunken narrel which took place near John





of 10 cents for each in silver or stamps.

fur coat and diamond bracelet were found. She appears in court or Monday.

INSANE MAN AT KERWOOD.

Charles Marshley Takes Possession of Railway Telegraph Office.

Strathroy, Feb. 23.—The village of Kerwood, about six miles west of here, was thrown into a state of excitement last night by the actions of a farm hand named Charles Marshley, who went violently insane. Marshley walked into the depot, ordered the operator out, and took possession, and all efforts to remove him proved futile until the arrival of Arthur Morgan, for whom Marshley had worked for the past three years. After coming out Mashley threat-ened to burn the barns and surrounding indidugs. Strathroy, Feb. 23 .- The village of

huildings. After a hard struggle John Taylor, county constable, succeeded in placing him under arrest, and kept him under close guard all night. He was taken to the London Asylum by Chief Wilson. Marshley is a home boy, about twenty years of age, and has been in this coun-try about three years.

CRESOLENE ANTISEPTIC TABLETS

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New Publications.

New Publications. The March number of Scröner's Mag-riane opens with a paper of adventure by Arthur Ruhl, who crossed the Andes in winter, from the Chilean side to the Argentine foothills, about 150 miles. Charles M. Pepper, in his third article, "The Transformation of Transporta-tion," takes the reader to the opposition side of the world and shows how mod-ern invention is making over the Orient. Madame Waddington describes various amusing "Ceremonics and Festivals" in the neighborhood of her chateau. By way of contrast the simple life of the French Canadian habitant is described ived among them. It is illustrated with the neighborhood of her chateau in the spictures.

rt stories are four in num

Dame Hospital without having regained consciousness. An Italian named Coldorone Carmino is accused of the deed, but he has escap-ed. Two friends of the accused man stated to-night that Carmino committed the deed in self-defence, and when he had prepared his line of defence intended giving himself up to the police. The two men lived together on Cavil-lier street with a number of other Ital-ians, Silvio and his wife having only gone there a month Ago.



Address, "Pattern Department," Times Office, Hamilton.

GARDENS, BREAD AND POETRY "How to Make a Garden," by Zona Gale in the Outing Megazine for March.

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Grasped Live Wire.

Grasped Live Wire. Montreal, Feb. 23.—Joseph Laurin, of Cartierville, was instantly killed while at work on Saturday stringing wires in that village. He was at the top of a pole, when he grasped a live wire and dropped to the ground dead. He was very badly burned.

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Bradford, Pa., Feb. 22 .- Frank Acosta, an Italian, is dead and another Italian



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HAMILTON EVENING TIMES, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 24 1908.

TIMES SPORTING PAGE LARGEST CUSTOM TAILORS IN CANADA big fight still goes, though it may be we will have battles in four classes instead of three. The plan is to bring Jeffries and Johnson or another man in the class together, or match Burns and Johnson for the heavyweight championship. That is the purpose of my visit to Los Angeles. If the deal is made the purse for a fight between Gans and Nelson, McFarland or Unholz will be \$20,000, similar amounts being offered for battles between Attell and Moran and Kethel and Papke. "The battles probably will be pulled off within a couple of hours' ride of Spo-kane next summer or fall, and George Siler, of Chicago, and experienced men from New York and Boston, and a Cal-fornia authority, whose names I am not at libert deals.

SEAGRAM WILL PLAY TO-NIGHT.

Change in Line Up of Tigers For the Collingwood Game.

Meelick Captured the California Derby-Some Hamilton Bowling Club Statistics-Glanford Defeated Victoria Curlers.

HOCKEY SUMMARY.	
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Claude 5 Caledon East	2
Sherbrooke 5 Wanderers II	4

vs. Hamilton, at the Mutual street rink, Toronto, S.15 p. m. TO-DAY'S SCHEDULE.

O. H. A., junior-Stratford at Mid-

Toronto Aquatic League-Toronto Canoe at Young Torontos, St. Michael's rink.

TO-NIGHT' GAME. The Hamilton Hockey Club held a good practice at the Thistle rink late on Saturday night, and the following team has been chosen to represent the

club in the "sudden death" game	e with
Collingwood at Toronto this eveni	ng:
Goal-Morden.	
Point-Morin.	
Cover-Southam.	
Rover-Seagram.	
Right-Harrison or Murison.	
Centre-Motherwell.	

Centre-Motherwell. Left-McKeown. The team will go in a special car on the 5.35 train on the G. T. R., as not enough tickets were sold to warrant the company in running a special train. The rate is \$1.55.

SEMI-FINALS AND FINALS.

SEMI-FINALS AND FINALS. The end of the O. H. A. season is rap-idly drawing near. In less than two weeks, if the weather man is on his good behavior, the champions in the re-spective series will be known. The senior finals have been arranged. Stratford playing at Kingston on Wed-stratford playing at Kingston on Wed-fight in every round, knocking McClinchy in the fight nevery round, knocking McClinchy in the fifth round last night. It was Austin's have use and Kingston back in Stratford day, March 2nd. In the intermediate series the winner of tonight's Hamilton-Collingwood game at the Mutual street rink will meet Lon-don at home on Wednesday night and go to London on Friday night. The final will be played next week, on dates yet to be arranged. Mathematical series and the series of the series wing on the jaw that put him out. In the preliminary Kid Grant knocked out T. Atkins in the third round. **A FISTIC CARNIVAL**. Spokane, Wash., Feb. 24.—Frank IV. Smith, of Spokane, who raised a fund of

go to London on Friday night. The final will be played next week, on dates yet to be arranged. The junior battles, in which so much interest has been manifested this gea-son, are being closely watched by fol-lowers of the game all over the coun-try. Toronto people are, of course, pull-ing for St. Michael's College, and the other little sevens have armises of follow-ers in their respective districts. Strat-ford and Midland meet to-night at Mid-and, will play the collegians at the Mutual street rink Friday. If Strat-ford's champions beat the Northerners, St. Michael's will go to Stratford on Thursday night and the Midgets will come to Toronto on the following Tues-day.

at liberty to give at present, will be in vited to preside at the ringside." **BANKERS BATTED.** a smaller purse for the third team. is thought that large crowds would attracted from outside points. Drummers Pitched in Great Style In the "Big Three" Baseball League **KETCHELL WON.** series on Saturday afternoon at the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium the Bankers defeat ed the Travellers by a score of 34 to 14.

Twin" Sullivan Knocked Out at San Francisco.

ure of the game. Wilson, the Drummers bitcher, did not get as good support, however. The team seemed to lack its accustomed ginger, and with the excep-tion of Tracey, Whitney and Eddie Dore, the team played in a listless manner. The Bankers were in great form. Their base running was also good. They made San Francisco, Feb. 24.-Stanley Ket ell, the Montana middleweight, surised a big crowd at Colma on Saturday hen he knocked out Mike (Twin) Sul-van, of Boston, in the first round. The an were matched to fight 25 rounds at 54 pounds for a share of the gate re-ipts, and Ketchell was a two to one avorite just before he entered the ring. hree successful battles with Joe Thomas erved to place Ketchell out of his op-onent's class, so a majority of experts both men had trained hard for the Both men had trained hard for the But men successful and howsieal trim ised a big crowd at Colma on Saturday

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Gordon Southam Was Reinstated

on Saturday.

hands, and then sparred lightly. Ketchell tried a stomach blow, but missed. Then with terrifying power he swung his right, and, catching Sullivan on the chin, sent the Boston man to the floor. It was a shock, for the spectators were in an up-roar of excitement. Sullivan took nine seconds before he got up, and was clearly dazed when he got his hands up again. Ketchell jumped in with another heavy righthander than landed on the jaw, and down went Sullivan again in a heap. He was game, though, and after taking the limit, he arose in a groggy condition. Ketchell rushed him to the ropes, land-ing a storm of blows on Suffivan's head. Then he shot a great drive straight to the pit of the stomach and Sullivan dou-bled up like a jackknife, collapsed, writh-ing in agony. He was counted out, and Ketchell was declared the winner. James Cofforth, the promoter of the battle, said afterwards that he would hang up a purse for a fight of 25 rounds between Ketchell and the winner of the Hugo Kelly-Bill Papke mill, which will be decided in Mijwaukee on March 16. AUSTIN SCORES KNOCKOUT. Toronto, Feb. 24 .- The Board of Gov mors of the Canadian Amateur Athletic nion met Saturday night at the King Edward and disposed of a considerable quantity of routine business. President quantity of routine business. President Stark was in the chair, and the follow-ing members of the board were present: Secretary N. H. Crow, J. G. Merrick, Dr. Bruce Macdonald, A. J. Taylor, F. H. A. Watson, F. R. Sinkins, B. Darlington, T. Brownlee, P. J. Mulqueen, J. E. Wi-lows, J. Westren, Sergt. Nichols and Cant. World

F. Downieć, J. E. Shaqueen, S. E. Wir-lows, J. Westren, Sergt. Nichols and Capt. World. The following clubs were admitted to membership in the union: Royal Can-adian Bicycle Club, Toronto; St. Pat-rick's A. C., Hamilton; Grand Central Skating Club, Toronto; Western Ontario Military Indoor Baseball League. The special committee appointed to look into. special committee appointed to look into the advisability of having competitors engaged in feats involving severe ical strain examined before being phy

ed to compete reported in favor of such action. The fencing and wrestling champion ships were awarded to the Central Y. M

C. A., of this city, and will be held in March and April respectively. The On-tario boxing championships were award-ed to the R. C. B. C., and will be held

ed to the R. C. E. C., and will be held about May 24. The Basketball Committee reported that a series of games would be played between the eastern and western cham-pions to decide the national champion-ship. The resignation of the Ottawa Amateur Athletic Club and of Vice-Pres-ident Grierson, of the Union, were ac-cented.

MAN CAN ENDURE MORE THAN THE BRUTE.

Tom Eck, the old-time trainer of ath-letes, skaters and bicycle riders, has this to say about training: "When L bergen training regression and the strongest animal in the world. In six days a man can run a horse to began training rorses, "When I death.

to say about training: "When I began training rorses, my father told me always to let my horses have green grass every day, and I'd never have a horse go wrong. I made it a rule, and I never did have a horse get out of shape under my handling. When I began training men, I thought the same idea ought to work. In the old days they used the old English vegetables, much rare meat and any amount of dry, stale bread. It was stale bread three times a day, and ale to drink instead of fever simply on account of that diet. "I switched from that idea, gave my men plenty of fresh vegetables, may thete. "Look at the way a trotting horse can repeat, running ten or twelve beats in a day, and all within three seconds or so of the same time. It's fornia authority, whose names I am not

The batting of the Bankers was the feat

Hamilton Juniors Were Victorious.

At Toronto on Saturday night the Hamilton Y. M. C. A, basketball team III. won the junior Canadian champion. G. Evans, E. Hull. ship, defeating the Toronto West End Y. M. C. A. SPORTS. team 38 to 31 and winning the round Following are the results of the sports at the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium on Saturby 32 points. The team was as follows:

by oz points. Ine team was as follows:
 L. Simpson, center; H. Taylor and W.
 Finlay, forwards; G. McNeilly and A.
 Wilson, defence.
 The Hamilton Boys' Club second team
 played a High School team, and were
 L. Simpson, center; H. Taylor and W.
 Baskellal - Tigers 21, Travellers 16.

tionable company. M. A. Beale, who some years ago competed in unsanction-ed track meets in British Columbia, was also reinstated. The cards of four skat-ers, Messrs. Robson, Heffernan, Roe and the property of the second state of the second stat

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C. B. A. TOURNEY.

Hamilton Clubs Are Not in First

Night's Draw.

Toronto, Feb. 24 .- Everything is in

readiness for the C. B. A. opening to-

readiness for the C. B. A. opening to-night in the Canadian Bowling Club, op-posite Massey Music Hall. Mayor Oi-ver, H. J. P. Good, Honorary President, of the C. B. A.; Ed. Mack, President Don Rowing Club; J. J. McCaffery, President Toronto Baseball Club; Ald. T. Church and S. McBride, and Henry K. George, President of the Canadian Club, and many other representative citizens will take part in the opening of, not only the second annual C. B. A. tourney, but the opening of the newly-formed Canadian Bowling Club, as well. Twelve mineral-ite bails will be rolled simultaneously down each of the twelve drives by the above named gentlemen at 8 p. m. sharp,

above named gentlemen at 8 p. m. sharp, and at 8.30 o'clock the five-men teams

scheduled to roll will take their allotted

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G. Thomson	167	157	169	49:
Moon	181	166	165	51:
Avery	212	179	174	,56!
Green	174	137	155	466
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Fred Smith won t	he ha	t for	the	best
score last week. H				

GLANFORD 17 UP.

Victoria Curlers Lost on Their Own Ice.

Two rinks of the Glanford Curling lub visited the Victoria Club on Saturday afternoon and won by 17 shots. The rinks were:

Glanford	Victorias.
Dr. Jones	R. C. Ripley
Joel Jerome	F. F. Macpherson
J. H. Dickenson	A. R. Whyte
A Young	W. R. Davis
Skip	27 Skip
F. Broman	C. Brigger
W. Butler	M. Battle
A. Gillan	Dr. Hunt
J. McDonald	Thos. Upton
Skip	13 Skip 1

A rink match also took place between W. F. Miller and W. R. Thompson. The former won by a score of 14 to 13.

GOOD SHOOTING.

est class programme of the season was presented at City Park on Saturday, with the Martha Washington stakes, worth \$1,500 to the winner, as the star attraction. Schreiber's Miss Highland, by Sain, ridden by L. Smith, won all the way from Corrigan's Anne Magee and After All, the latter an added starter. Jack Atkin settled all doubts regard-ing his ability to carry weight in the six furlongs handicap. The big son of Sain was a 3 to 5 favorite, and, with d H5 pounds, he simply made a show of his company, and won easing up with

his company, and won easing up with four lengths to the good. SHORT ENDS.

Little Paragraphs of Sport From Far and Near.

Wellington, N. Z., Feb. 24.—Webb and Tressider decide the world's sculling championship Tuesday. The betting fav-ors the former. Arnst, the New Zea-

lander, challenges the victor. A western paper states that Boston's drafted pitcher, Barney Joy, is a native of Honolulu, but not a Kanaka. As a matter of fact, Barney is not even a native of the islands, for his birthplace is a little town near Montreal, and he was taken to Honolulu when a small boy. Joy wants \$4,000 for the season, \$400 advance money and a return ticket from Honolulu. That settles Mr. Joy's case.

case. New York, Feb. 24.—Both the Ameri-can and National Baseball Leagues will meet in New York this week. The prin-cipal business before both leagues will be the adoption of the playing schedules for the summer. At the National League meeting, it is said, President Pulliam will take a stand on the black list resolution adopted last fall at the meeting of the National Association. case. THE AIR IS BLACK

A Remarkable Discovery by a British Scientist.

Scientist. New York, Feb. 23.—The world pub-lishes to-day the following special cable from London: Frederick Hoven-dei., a prominent English scientist, claims to have photographed the eth-eric waves of heat and electricity, which are invisible, of course. He says they are a fluid which, properly il-luminated, becomes visible to the nak-ed eye and can be cinematographed. He fills a square glass box with to-bacco smoke, put his finger through a hole in the side and turns on the box the rays from a powerful electric lamp. Then, he says, he sees the ether issuing from his finger and per-meating the tobacco smoke. The ether escapes from his finger even when it is covered with a tight-fitting rubber cap. when it is covered with a tight-fitting rubber cap. Hovenden also demonstrates that the air we breathe is coal black in color. He illuminates powerfully and microscopically enlarges by many dia-meters ordinary air issuing from a hole in a glass box. Then the black molecules forming the air can be seen.

SUICIDE AT MONTREAL. Young Man After Taking Poison Turns

on the Gas.

on the Gas. Montreal, Feb. 23.—Tired of life at the age of 22 years, Francois Zavier Cadaret killed himself early this morning by first swallowing strych-nine and then jumping into bed and turning on the gas jet. He left a note, written on an envelope, addressed to his sister, stating that this was the third time that he had attempted to kill himself, and that he sincerely honed he would be successful. No reasons whatever were given for the rash act, but it is thought that the young man had been disappointed in love.

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No Approval There of Methods of the Suffragettes.

In the shooting tournament last week at the Palace rifle range for the shot-gun, seven men were tie, each having a possible score-225 points. They were E. English, J. E. Zimmerman, R. Aird, Frank Scott, E. Anderson, D. Parmenter In the shoot off English, Aird and Zim. In the shoot off English, Aird and Zim. merman were tie with 223. In shooting off the second tie, Mr. English won out with a possible, 225. Mr. Zimmerman 222 and Mr. Aird, 221. giets?" the vote was: Yes 3,564; No, 17,924. In many cases the cancasers were supposed to be agents of the suf-fragists, but were turned away with contumely and the voting papers indig-nantly torn up, unread. CHANGES IN LIOUOR ACT. SPOON SHOOT. Manitoba Legislature Makes Some Im-portant Amendments. Winnipeg, Feb. 23.—The Legislatur on Friday made further changes in the bill restraining the liquor traffic. A vote on local option, or the repeal thereof, may be taken annually on twenty per cent. of the resident elec-tors of any municipality petitioning for it. No bar-room shall have more than two doors, nor shall there be any stair way or other means of communication with the basement or cellar. 21 20 16 17 SOCIETY SHUNS CASTLE. Theft of Crown Jewels Has Left Its 14 Effects. Dublin, Ireland, Feb. 23.—Many Eng-ilsh fashionables, both in the nobility and out of it, come her each year to enjoy the gayeties of the Castle season, which begins this week and will last until St. Patrick's Day. But this year the court of the Viceroy, the Earl of Aber-deen, is risorously boxcotted not only St. Fattrees Viceroy, the Earl of Aber-court of the Viceroy, the Earl of Aber-deen, is rigorously boycotted, not only by the English, but by the Irish aris-tocracy, and the season threatens to be a flat failure. There is only one reason for this, of course-the scandal surrounding the thaft of the Crown jewels from the theft of the Crown jewels from Dublin Castle. West Victoria Conservatives have nominated Mr. S. J. Fox, M. P. P., for the Legislature. A number of American capitalists have agreed to erect a \$60.000 plant at Campbellford to manufacture steel plate if the tow grants certain concerning. Campbellford to manufacture steel plate if the town grants certain concessions. Winnipeg Grain Exchange will stop trading in futures on account of the leg-islation passed by the Legislature, and there is taik of moving to Fort Wilif the town grants certain concessions. Winnipeg Grain Exchange will stop rading in futures on account of the leg-islation passed by the Legislature, and there is taik of moving to Fort Wil-ham. He—Let me be the light of your life. She—Oh, don't put yourself out about it.

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the view to induce the big fellow to re-enter the arena against Johnson or a man to be selected. Smith says: "The \$100,000 fund for the

Both men had trained hard for the mill, and were in splendid physical trim when they shook hands. Those who backed Sullivan believed that his experience and science would enable him to put up a stubborn battle, so that when he was beaten in a few punches they were ready to hail Ketchell as the coming middleweight champion. When the gong sounded the men shook hands, and then sparred lightly. Ketchell tried a stomach blow, but missed. Then with terrifying power he swung his right.

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GUELPH "PROS." BEATEN

Toronto, Feb. 24.—If the Torontos an-ticipated another walk-away in their game with the reorganized team at the Mutual street rink Saturday night they were fooled. The Royals are a much improved team, and will give the other members of the Ontario Pro. League members of the Ontario Pro. League more or less trouble before the end of

the season. Saturday night's score was 10 to 7 in favor of the Torontos, but In to 7 in layor of the Torontos, but there were stages of the game when things looked as if Guelph might pull out a victory. In fact, it was not until the last ten or fifteen minutes that the followers of the Torontys felt any sense of security.

followers of the forontys feit any sense of security. Guelph started fast, and soon had To-ronto in the hole by 4 to 1. The locals got going, however, before quarter time, and tied the score. When the intermis-sion was called the prospective cham-pions were one goal to the good at 5 to 4. The Royals must have had instruc-tions to check closely and hard, and not let the fast Toronto line get working. The local forwards were totally unable to develop the combination which went through and around Brantford, and were compelled to use the individual style of going. There was very, very little com-bination work at any stage of the con-test. The checking was too close. The

gram.

Citizen says:

test. The checking was too close. The point players, C. Corbeau and Sanford, made many rushes the leagth of the form made many rushes the length of the ice, and the local man notched the last goal

of the game in this manner. : Toronto-Tyner, goal; C. Corbeau, point; Young, cover-point; Morrison, rover; Lalonde, centre; Mercer, right;

rover; Lalonde, centre; Mercer, right; Ridpath, left. Guelph—Booth, goal; Sanford, point; F. Corbeau, cover-point; Wismer, rover; Fyfe, centre; Cruot, right; Ouelette, left.

TOURNEY IN BRANTFORD.

Brantford, Feb. 24.—Arrangements are being made for a hockey tournament. in this city the first week in March, when the four teams of the Canadian Profes-sional League will be asked to play a series of games. The plan is to offer two purses of \$500 and \$300, and possi-

COMMENT AND GOSSIP The organization meeting of the new He was just a runner. And it has been International Baseball League has been | suggested that Longboat might profit called for Tuesday, March 3. It will take also by perfect liberty as to his food beplace in Hamilton. Word to that effect fore races. was received this morning from Mr. Fred In all the controversies about Long-Paige, the New York promoter. Mr. boat, the method of his handlers and the results of his races, not one genuine Paige will arrive in this city on Thursday, and will visit London and Brantford word of condemnation has been uttered. prior to the meeting. Longboat's latest feat of beating Shrubb's trial indoors at Boston ha The Burns Literary Society held its been criticized because the track over which the Indian ran was short-not the Englishman's course-though they annual dinner Thursday night, when the poet was eulogized, one speaker acclaiming him as the greatest fighter Canada ever produced.—Toronto Telewere one and the same. Even if Longboat did cover ten miles in 50.52 3-5, li . . . dian : Regarding the protest made by a Swift of foot was Hiawatha; He could shoot an arrow from him; And run forward with such fleetness That the arrow fell behind him! Hamilton paper against Hamilton being left without an athletic representative on the Olympic Committee, the Ottawa

"Hamilton has been ignored again; This time its sorrowful protest is well defeated the pick of the amateur skaters founded. Colonel Hanbury-Williams is of the United States and Canada, is cerprobably not to blame for the oversight, tainly the real goods when it comes to but it is an oversight. Hamilton is a centre of clean, high class, amateur sport, and well deserves representation. And no gentlemen in Canada are better

places on the alleys, and the tourney, which will last over a week, will be a reality. To-night's games: Five-man teams, 8 p. m.—Orr Bros., eity, alley No. 1; Big Five, eity, alley No. 2; Dominion, eity, alley No. 3; Sunshines, eity, alley No. 5; A Co., Q. O. R., eity, alley No. 5; A Co., Q. O. R., eity, alley No. 5; A Co., Q. O. R., eity, alley No. 5; A Co., Q. O. R., eity, alley No. 5; A Co., Q. O. R., eity, alley No. 6. Special individual competition — J. Noonan, Quebec eity, individual cham-pion of the world, and J. Thompson, also of Quebec, will roll in competition on alleys No. 7 and 8. The above play-ers are requested to report sharp on eality **GUN CLUB'S** ers are requested to report sharp C. B. C. FIGURES. Following is the standing of the teams in the City Bowling League: Won. Lost, Total P. Brendas ···· 6.793 Steel Plant 7.288 Fernleigh Internationals 6.652 6.698 Hamilton II. 7,221 6,111 Pick Ups Printers Hamilton Gun Club ... 5 4 Tigers 3 6 The individual scores of first ten 6,921 men boat did cover ten miles in 50.52 3-5, lis- Nelson ten what Longfellow said of another In- McQuillan $1,573 \\ 1,572$ 174.7 174.7 Parks Hinchcliffe C. Thomson Pratt 1.046 174.3 174.3 171. 169.1 168.3 167.7 167.5 167.5 1,026 1,015 1.515 1.511 Bolton Kinswater 1,509 1,504 Edmund Lamy, the 19-year-old wonder | Following are the league records: Team single-Steel Plant, 949, first; Hamilton II., 888, second; Printers, 861, of the skating world, who has met and third. Individual single string-Allen, 237, first. Individual three strings-Mitchell, 592, skating. In none of the races that he has participated in has he been forced to first. FALLS BOWLERS BEATEN. And no gentlemen in Canada are better sports, themselves, or have done more for anateur sport in this country, than Jack and Bob Harris." From the Toronto World: It is said Deerfoot had no method in his training. Here the method in his training. Deerfoot had no method in his training. Here the method in his

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 Raspberry. Bowron. Sturt Dr. Wilson Rich..... Ben It ... Barnard. Grant ... J. J. Cline COAST DERBY. Meelick Won the Big California Feature on Saturday. Oakland, Feb. 24 .- Ons of the largest rowds ever seen at the Oakland track urned out on Saturday afternoon witness the running of the California witness the running of the California Derby, the principal event for the 3-year-old division this season. There was not much of a contest to the event, however. The betting favored Meelick, who won the Derby, with Stanley Fay second. After a slight delay at the post hey were sent away to a perfect staft. Mee-lick immediately jumped to the front and ran away from his field, winning from wire to wire. In a fierce drive Stanley Fay outgamed Early Tide for the place imoney.

Windmill Severs Arm.

THE HAMILTON TIMES Monday, February 24, 1908. 10 Notices of Births, Marriages and Deaths which are inserted in the Daily AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS TEA TABLE GOSSIP. THE WEATHER. NEEDED FOOD, THE HATINEE DAILY ALWAYS GOUL Times also appear in the Semi-week ly Times. 50c first insertion; 25c for AVO -Mr. J. Leggat, of this city, was one of a large week-end party at the Clif-ton house, Niagara Falls. -Robt. Birmingham, Grand Organizer of the Orange Order, will deliver a lec-ture to the members and their friends in the Orange Hall to night. **STOLE COAT.** NET ION BANK FORECASTS .- Fine and cold to-day. each subsequent insertion. Tuesday, milder, with light local snow Hamilton's Home of Vaudeville falls. DEATHS falls. The following is issued by the Department of Marine and Fisheries: Temperature. 8 a. m. Min. Weather. Calgary 2 Clear Winnipeg 34 20 Clondy Parry Sound *16 *18 Clear Temperature 4 2 Clear Pawson Said He Would Have I Comic Conjurer and D IMRO FOX HALLIDAY-In this city on Monday, Foi-ruary 24, 1908, William Halliday, aged 66 HAMILTON, ONT. Yuary 24, 1998, William Years. Funeral from his late residence, 209 Main Street East, on Wednesday at 2.30 p.m. Interment at Hamilton Cemetery. (Private.) Starved But For That. -Mrst A. Ballentine, jun, nee Barron, will be at home to her friends at the re-sidence of her mother, 278 Robert street, on Thursday afternoon and evening. **Children's Hospital Benefit** TOM GILLEN, Finnigan's Friend 3-HERBERT BROS.-3 Clear Cloudy Clear Clear Fair **39 MacNab Street**, O HANA SAN & CO. 8-BIG VAUDEVILLE ACTS-8 Clarkson and Burgess Were Once Amateår Night Friday 9 BIG FEATURES 9 'Phone 2028. Usual prices -Miss Marjory Daniels, daughter of Mr. Harry Daniels, has returned from a trip to the Western States. She was accompanied by Miss Mabel Homebrook, of Chicago. More Remanded. Two Doors North of York St. Toronto Ottawa GRAND OPERA TO-NIGHT Wontreal 2 9 Montreal 2 2 Quebec *2 *4 Father Point 4 0 Port Arthur 16 0 *Below zero. WEATHER NOTES. Clear Quite a Large Bunch of Drunks In FRANCIS FRANCIS WILSON Seats on Sale. \$1.50,51,75,50,25c Clear Clear We solicit the accounts of manufac LAST WEEK To-day. turers, business men and individ-uals,, and shall be pleased to meet -At the Church of Our Lady, Guelph, Snow esterday morning. Bishop Dowling blessed the statue at the altar, and afor correspond with those who con-template making changes or opening Olifford Pawson, 197 Kelly street, was \$1.25 Shirts for 69^C Wednesday Thursday Thursday Feb 25-27 Feb 25-27 Feb 25-27 Pressure is low off the Atlantic coast and in the western provinces, and high in Ontario and Quebec and the north Pacific States. The weather is cold from On-tario to the Maritime Provinces, and very mild over the western portion of the con-tinent terwards gave a very interesting address to the congregation. —The local option case of Ancaste will come un in Towards on Thursday. arrested on Saturday afternoon by Con-200 People On the Stage stables Sayers and Robson, at his home, accounts. BANK OF CANADA Mat. Wed. on a charge of stealing a fur coat val-Let us remind you the last week of our great shirt sale is here. will come up in Toronto on Thursday of this week, most likely. Mr. James Hav-erson, K. C., will look after the interests of the hotel men, and will move to quash Operatic Spectacle W. K. PEARCE, Manager. ued at \$125, from Wm. R. Davies. At In spite of the TREMENDOUS sel-ling we still have a complete range of sizes from ZEPHRA Mar. 2. Mat. 2 Ev'g the Police Court this morning he pleadtinent Capital Paid Up - \$ 4,352,310 ed guilty and elected for sentence at the Washington, Feb. 24.-Forecasts: Seats on Sale for All Performances. Evgs. \$1, 75, 50, 25c Mats. 75,50,25c Only 75c Seats Reserved at Mathematic wasnington, reb. 24.—Forecasts: Eastern States and Northern New York: Fair to-night, Tuesday, partly cloudy and warmer; probably show in west portion: winds becoming east to southwest and fresh. Western New York: Fair in east; local 14 to 18 the by-law. Rest Account - - \$ 2,000,000 hands of the Magistrate. He was re-—Joséph Howes, employed as a porter in Macpherson, Glassco & Co's, ware-house, had his kneecap broken on Satur-day afternoon by dropping a heavy case against his leg. He was taken to his home in the ambulance. —Nr. L. Kelse of the Guidanci. NOW'S THE TIME TO BUY, manded a week for sentence and the po-Total Assets - - \$33,000,000 **DON'T WAIT! BLANK BOOKS** lice will look up his record in the meanworked at Mr. Davies' As more leave of the PHENOMINAL VALUES we are giving, the crowds intime. Pawson THE ELGAR CHOIR home, at 14 Duke street, up to about a month ago, and he knew the lay of the This is our THIRD big purchase of this manufacturer's stock during Feb-ruarz. home in the ambulance. --Mr. J. J. Kelso, of the Children's Aid Society will give an address in the interest of playgrounds to-morrow af-ternoon at 4 o'clock, in the Board of Trade rooms. All interested are in ws and warmer in time west portion. sday, snow or rain, and warmer. We carry a large stock of MRS. RIDER-KELSEY, Soprano land around the house. He went there MR. JOHN CHESHIRE, Harpist The following is the temperature as registered at Parke & Parke's drug store: 9 a. m., 10; 12 noon, 18; 2 p. m., 21. DAY BOOKS last Tuesday and took the coat and sev-\$1.25 Shirts for 69° eral smaller articles that were in the pockets and waiked out with it. He stated this morning that he had been out of work for some time, and was un-able to get employment, and would have starved if he had not stooped and stolen the cost **Grand Opera House CASH BOOKS** February 25th **MINUTE BOOKS** vited Lo Reserved seats \$1.50, \$1. Top gallery THIS DATE LAST YEAR. LETTER BOOKS TREBLE'S Two Stores The Epworth League of Barton Street - The Epworth League of Barton Street Methodist Church will entertain to-night, the junior and Intermediate Leagues of the church and also the mem-Concert commences 8.15 sharp. Easterly winds; snow, followed by JOURNALS N. E. Cor. King and James N. E. Cor. King and John the coat. William Clarkson and William Bur-gess, suspected of theft and attempted theft, were again remanded, as there was no evidence. The Crown Attorney said he could get witnesses here by Wednesday, and they were taken back to the jail till then. Costoctan Bourback, no address, a sleet or rain. LEDGERS Lyceum Grand Concert bers of the Epworth League of Crown Association Hall, Y.M.C.A. Point. And other Account Books. Good -Mrs. Hannah Creen acknowledges re. Markets nonest books at reasonable prices. Wednesday Evening ---Mrs. Hannan Creen acknowledges re-ceipt of \$1,000 from the Canadian Rail-way Accident Insurance Co. on the life of her late husband, Mr. Roy Creen, Mr. Frederick C. Robins is district superin-tendent. A fine large programme of vocal and in-strumental selections, interesting and pleas-ing to all. Are you going? Tickets 25c and 5c. All seats reserved. Plan now open at Nordheimer's. and Finance. Great Cloke 2 Son Costostan Bourbaks, no address, Costostan Bouroaks, no address, a Greek, was charged with vagrancy this moorning, having applied five times in the past week for lodging at the cells. The Magistrate remanded him for three -Dr. H. S. Griffin, D. D. G. M., of 16 King Street West -br. H. S. Grittin, D. D. G. M., of this Masonic district. visited Doric Lodge, Brantford, on Friday night. He was accompanied by R. W. Bros. Lyman Lee, and P. A. Somerville, W. Bros. W. M. Logan, Geo, Moore, B. Griffin and Geo, Armstrong. PROF. W. P. SEYMOUR Strength Bayers. 16312 -Phrenologist and Hypnotist for enquiry to be made as to his ner habits and associates. He has days for Dominion Imperial Standard 211 2101 736 King Street East, Hamilton, Out. Frederick C. Robins, Esq., Bank Money Orders Issued Will lecture at A. O. U. W. Hall, 24 Mac-ab Street south, on to-morrow afterncon at p. m. instead of 8 p. m., as the hall had een previously engaged for the evening. een here only a year, but speaks and writes English well. 215 And careful conservative manetters of Credit payable in all District Supt., Canadian Railway Accident Ins. Co., 11 Main Stret West, Hamilton. Alexander Toth, Simcoe street east -Mr. F. W. Ster, owner of the Star agement make this company a most desirable place for SAV-INGS ACCOUNTS. -Mr. F. W. Styr, owner of the Star theatre and Stair building, Toronto, and formerly manager of the Grand Opera house, this city, has been appointed con-sul for Liberia, a position formerly held by Dr. Oronhyatekha. Mr. Stair has been absent in Mexico for the past six weeks and will not return to Toronto for a couple of weeks yet. -When on January 17,1797, John Heth-erington, the hätter, advertised his new parts of the World was fined \$2 for being drunk and dis-orderly. Archie Baldwin, John street south, was remanded to the City Hospi-tal for a few days to get over a threat-ened attack of the blues. Peter Hooley. Rebecca street; John Doherty, Victoria avenue north: Margaret Stewart. Wood Market; William McGillivray, Market street, and William Le Marsh. Dunlas, were each asked to contribute \$2 for being drunk. fined \$2 for being drunk and dis-rly. Archie Baldwin, John street SAVINGS BANK Sums of ONE DOLLAR and upwards received and THREE AND ONE HALF per cent. in-terest compounded half-yearly allowed. 125 109 Sir-extre to express my thanks to you for interest you have taken on my behalf titement of the claim for \$1,000 on the f my late husband. Roy Creen, whose resulted from injuries received by ite g of the walls at the west end car barns, lion, during the late fire while my hus-was acting as a member of the Ham-Fire Dept., in discharge of his duties. I you kindly also convey to the Canadian ay Accident Insurance Company, of THE ALEXANDRA Banking Room for Ladies LADIES' ADMISSION 25c Open Saturda Evening **COBALT STOCK** Skating This Evening With E Indoor Baseball Separate Co., Niagara Falls, N. Y., amilton Field Battery, city champions, saday evening, 9 o'clock. Admission tecerved seats 35c. Plan at Hennessy's, LANDED BANKING BOUGHT AND SOLD wire to Toronto erington, the hatter, advertised his new line by donning the first silk hat and way Accident Insurance Company, of wa, my appreciation of the very promp satisfactory manner in which they paid claim and oblige. Yoors Trulz, Signed, HANNAH CREEN c. Reserv King Eas & LOAN CO. A. E. CARPENTER & CO. parading the streets of the metry parading the streets of the metropolis in the same, his strange and weird appear ance led to a small riot, he was arrest ed as a disturber of the peace and com mitted to durance vile, the latest sill hats can now be had at waugh's, post office correction. SAVED BY SISTER. Canada Life Building. ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. 102 King Sreet East, HAMILTON BANK OF HAMILTON SIX-YEAR-OLD GIRL SNATCHES **Hotel Traymore** office is hereby given that a Dividend on capital stock of the bank of two-and-a-per cent. for the quarter ending 28th breary, then pen cent. per annum, has declared and that the same will be pay-e at the Bank and its branches on 2nd rest. TODDLER AWAY FROM STOVE. office opposite. **Rock Candy** 1 50 1034 3 95 60 HAMILTON GAS LIGHT ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. Badly Burned; May Lose Sight-Mother THE HARTJE CASE. We have a stock of fine old ountry Rock Candy to sell at in Despair Thrust Flaming Child Open throughout the Year Foster Green Meehan COMPANY Into Snowbank-Neighbor Emptied A Hotel Celebrated for its March The Transfer Books will be closed from 2md to 28th February, both inclusive. By order of the Board. J. TURNBULL. J. TURNBULL. J. Conteral Manager. 3 00 6 Contents of Washtub on Her Brother. 10c Per Lb. Wife Has Husband and Others on Reit Lake 6 Nipissing 6 Nova Scotia 24 Peterson Lake 13 Red Rock 12 Silver Leaf 7 The annual general meeting of the shar olders of the above company will be held he company's office, Park street north, he city of Hamilton Home Comforts Toronto, Feb. 24 .- Grabbing her little Trial For Perjury. TRAYMORE HOTEL CO. 3 lbs. for 25c. company's nilton, 20th Jan., 1908. 1314 12% brother away from the stove because she CHAS. O. MARQUETTE. D. S. WHITE, Manager. President. **Pure Licorice MONDAY, MARCH 16, 1908** thought his clothes had caught fire, six-776 Pittsburg, Feb. 24 .- A. G. Hartje, the AT 12 O'CLOCK NOON year-old Lillian May Lester, whose home is in Swansea, herself became wrapped LATE SPORTING 5 and 10c per stick. To receive the report of the directors for the past year, for the election of directors for the ensuing year and for the transaction of other business. llionaire paper manufacturer, John L. CHALFONTE in flames. Running to the top of the stairs both children started to cry and shout at the lop of their voices. Below the mother heard the noise and buy not the stairs both Below the mother heard the house and buy not the stairs both Below the mother heard the house and buy not the stairs both Below the mother heard the house and buy not the stairs both Below the mother heard the house and Below the hou Welshons, a hardware dealer, Clifford Trethewey NEWS Maryland Horehounù 1 50 THE LEEDS COMPANY By order, JOHN KEILLOR, Superint 25e per lb. Mr. T. M. Wright, secretary of the iocal Olympic Games Committee, has re-ceived a letter from Col. Hanbury-Wil top of their voices. Below the mother heard the noise and multiply and three heard the noise and the back. "Mrs. Hawke! Mrs. Hawke!" she screamed to a neighbor next dor. Mrs. Hawke! Mrs. Hawke!" she screamed to a neighbor next dor. Mrs. Hawke was washing. Without the parts the clothes she had in behands she flew to the scene. Seeing the clothes she had in the hands she flew to the scene. Mother neighbor, Mr. Spence, ran to the help of the two women. He toris mained on her and were still burning Then Dr. Godfrey was called, and the the shock of the snowbank plunge and the douche from the washitdy, was care fully swathed in bandages from head on the Mrs. Hawke washitdy was care fully swathed in bandages from head on the "Snarrows Table Me to Do It" Save Steamship Arrivals. Steamship Arrivals. February 22.--St. Louis-At Beston, from Guessoe boutoning-At Beston, from Guessoe boutoning-At Beston, from Suchester Strandown and Strandown and Strandown Strandown and Strandown Strandown and Strandown Grunnia-At Liverpool, from Boston, Sylvania-At Liverpool, from New York, Konstart-At Naples, from New York, Bontsernt-At Bestochum, From New York, Bontsernt-At Barcolous, From New York, Bontsernt-At New York, from Laudon, In Tourning-At New York, from Laudon, In Tourning-At New York, from Sushampton, St. Louis-At New York, from Naples, Solumbia-At Merchangi, from New York, S. Panl-At Southampton, from New York, Montrend, Q. Peh, St.-Tre-Soluming throm Montrend, Q. Peh, St.-Tre-Soluming throm New York, PARKE&PARKE SEASIDE HOUSE liams in reply to the letter he sent ask ing for information as to the means of picking the Canadian contingent to Lon DRUGGISTS On the occas front; every comfort, includ-ng sea water Laths, elevators, golf, etc. F. F. COOK & SON. don, and also asking that Hamilton be given representation on the General Committee. The colonel states that the SPRING FLOWERS 17, 18, 19 and 20 Market Square. This week we are selling all tommittee the committee will send the information asked for and that the mat-ter of representation will be considered. **American Gas House** varieties at 35c per dozen TEA TEA

Greensville, Feb. 24.—(Special)—An interesting game of hockey was played here on Saturday night between the vil-lage team and a team from Stoney Creek. The visitors were defeated by a

New York, Feb. 24.-All grades of re-

3 to 0. The game

and fast.

The douche from the washtub, was care-fully swathed in bandages from head to foot. Even her little face and head were bandaged up. She will recover, Dr. Godfrey thinks, but she may lose her sight. "I was downstairs with my little boy, and Lily had gone upstairs to put her school books away. The little boy followed her up," said Mrs. Lester to The Telegram this morning. "There The Telegram this morning. "There

boy, also involves a way. The little boy followed her up." said Mrs. Lester to The Telegram this morning. "There is a stove in the room, and I guess the girl's dress caught on the knob of the stove. She thought her brother's clothes—he is going on three years old —had caught fire and she snatched him away from the stove. They both cried out and I ran upstains. "They were coming down, with the little girl's dress in flames. I had to shove the boy away or his clothes would have caught fire. He rolled down the stairs. I threw Lily out in the snow pile at the back and called for Mrs. Hawke. She came and then Mr. Lester is employed in the To-roonto Bolt Works, and he was at work when the accident happened. He was sent for, and when he arrived the ehikl was being attended to by the meighbors.

neighbors. "Thank God she escaped, but she had a narrow squeeze," said Mr. Les-ter. "It is only about three months ago since we buried the youngest child, who was only nine months old."

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ON CHARGE OF THEFT.

UN CHARGE OF HIEF1. Judson E. Locke, a young man from fuffalo, was arrested this afternoon by Detective Campbell on a charge of steal-ing \$145 from a man in Orillia. The po-lice know very little of the case. A de-take him back to stand trial. His rela-tives have been summoned from Buffalo. Toronto, Ont., Fev. 24.—Seventeen Chinese of the city have forwarded to the Mayor a petition asking for the suppression of gambing among their own countrymen in the city.

street. The policeman started for the Rable, but heard a cry for help coming

Factor, but nearly a cry tor nep coming from the cave and ran there. He found the man with a gash in his throat and an open razor in his hand. "One of the sparrows told me to do it. I didn't want to, but I had to obey," the man said.

the man said. He told the policeman that his name was Grove Kein, that he was 25 years old and had been employed as a ship-ping clerk in Great Barrington, Mass. He was taken to the Presbyterian Hospital, where the wound was dressed. Then he was locked up on a charge of attempted snicide.

ENGLISH EDUCATION ACT.

London, Feb. 24.—The new educational bill was introduced in the House of Com-mons to-day by Reginald McKenna, pre-sident of the Board of Education. The bill regulates the conditions under which public money may be applied in aid of elementary education in England and Wales.

WESTINGHOUSE CO.

Trenton, N. J., Feb. 24.—Judge Lanning in the United States circuit court to-day made an order for the receivers of the Westinghouse Lamp Co. to turn back the business to the company. The re-receivers have operated the plant at a pro-fit. These with claims under 8200 are to be paid at once; others will be paid on Jan. 1 next.

Aids the Memory.

"I know a way to remember my les-sons," said Jimmie. "I know a 'T when-ever I see it, because it's an T with a roof cn it. A 'Q' is an 'O'. with a tail to it. An 'R' is a 'P' with another tail to it, and 'W' is an 'M' turned upside down."





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