

it since." Dr. Lyle declared that the directors decided to close the school contrary to their own convictions, some of them af-ter serving for twenty-three years. "We think," he said, "that it is a blunder not only for the city and the Province, but for the Dominion, because we have been told by reliable authorities that we have the greatest art school in the Dominion, and the Mayor. Aldermen Peregrine, Cooper and Hopkins have the credit for destroying it, after hav-ing been warned as to what their con-duct would result in if continued." Another point on which Dr. Lyle laid special emphasis was the moral phase of it. "We have 217 pupils in the school," he said, " a large number of whom have reached the age at which character is formed. We are keeping them off the streets, giving them a taste for art and a moral and spiritual outlook, while linking them with the useful and beautiful. I regard the art school as the greatest educational insti-tution in the city on moral grounds, not

are there any serious cases of sickness. Although there are two cases of typhoid in the town, there is none among the sol-

(From the Times Staff Reporter.)

ther conditions at camp were not as bad to day as yesterday, which was sultry.

The camp hospital is full, but there are

no Hamilton men among the sick, nor

oroken leg, and both had to be destroy

Niagara-on-the-Lake, June 22 .-- Wea

The Mississauga Light Horse lost two had its hip broken and the other had a

Why doesn't T. J. Stewart step in and answer those power questions? He had them all at his fingers' ends two years ago. Don't you remember how he swore to the correctness of them at those pub-lic meetings of his that we had to pay for?

If Rev. Mr. Whiting carries nothing else away from Hamilton, he carries with him the best wishes of the chief en-gineer of this column.

But, Mr. Mayor, there is quite a big slice of Mount Hamilton that is not But, Mr. Mayor, there is quite a big slice of Mount Hamilton that is not a new annex. It has been within the city limits since ever I remember paying taxes. Why should it not get a garbage collection?

Mayor McLaren was informed to-day that a certain east end manufacturer who is displeased because the city has not seen fit to fix up the roads in the vicinity of his factory intends advertis-ing in a Toronto morning paper to-mor-row morning about the way Hamilton treats its manufacturers. The city," said his Worship, "is willing to do its share, but this manufacturer is not will-ing to pay one cent, although he does not pay city taxes. If it is true that this gentleman intends taking the course reported the sooner his industry is out of the city the better for Hamilton."

The Mayor was present last night at

The Fire and Water Committee has not much business of importance to deal with to-morrow, the programme consisting chiefly of reports on new wa-ter mains and meters and the by-law governing moving picture shows.

F. S. Depew was granted a permit his morning for two Margaret street, between King and Main street, for L. Godelph, to cost \$2,200. frame

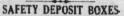
have a new style of case before Police Magistrate Jelfs in the course of a few days. Some time ago he received word that a company of boys had been formed on the shore of old Lake Ontario. near Winona, to gather birds' eggs. Inspector Kerr visited the place and in-vestigated. The result was that he had street, for L. Godelph, to cost \$2,200. Ald. Forth, himself a member of the Retail Grocers' Association, is authority for the statement that it is not that body which started the campaign against the sale of foreign fruit on the streets. He adds that Mr. Lewis does

useful and beautiful I regard the art school as the greatest educational insti-tution in the city on moral grounds, not even excepting the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. It is a most important thing in moral reform in the city, and now the City Council, with so many moral reform members, permits it to be des-troyed. I think it is a grave reflection on the city fathers in sympathy with moral reform. It is strange that men who should show any desire to reform and purify the city should be their vote or by lack of interest permit this instior by lack of interest permit this insti-tution to be killed."

tution to be killed." Rev. Dr. Lyle did not hesitate to say that men who had served on the Board almost from the time of its inception, felt that they had been betrayed, to a large extent, by the men who were res-ponsible for closing the school. "We have only had two friends in this matter," said the doctor." The sub-com-mittee of the Greater Hamilton Associa-tion, and the Trades and Labor Council were the only people to show the slight-est interest."

Powerful Story of New Canada by Sir Gilbert Parker.

The Guest That Tarried." by Sir Gil "The Guest That Tarried," by Sir Gil-bert Parker, weaves a story around a brave community at work on the im-mense acreage of the north. The wise, but over-worked doctor, the bewildered Methodist minister, the sudden, unex-pected millionaire are a few of the char-acters that contribute life to this little community drama. June 26th issue Col-lier's now on sale.

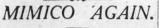


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TRADERS BANK OF CANADA.



HON MR. MACKENZIE KING he New Minister of Labor, Returned by Acclamation Yesterday in North Waterloo.



William Mallory, Horse Thief Sent Back There Again.

William Mallory, charged with steal g a horse, cart and harness from Mr D., W. & B. ROAD Rick, Binbrook, pleaded guilty before Judge Monck this morning and was sen back to the Mimico Industrial School

back to the Mimico Industrial School, from which he came some time ago. At the time of the theft, which took place on June 16th, Mallory was in the employ of Mr. Rick, and being left alone on that morning he hitched up and started for Dunnvilla, but was apprehended before he reached his destination and brought to Hamilton jail. Sappani Ponack and Frank Domineo, clarged with aggravated assaut by Two Miles Ready For Rails-

Beamsville, June 22.—(Special.).—Mr. Howard Lloyd, chief of construction on the Dunnville, Wellandport & Beamsville Electric Railway, says that he has now over two miles ready for the rails. It is Sappani Ponack and Frank Domineo, over two miles ready for the rails. It is charged with aggravated assault by expected that some little difficulty may Tony Grabeth, pieaded not guilty before Judge Monek this morping, through their counsel, Mr. J. L. Counsell, and elected to be tried by a judge. The date of the trial was fixed for Tuesday next ville before the snow files.

and the accused were reelased at \$50 bail each.

LEFT THE TRACK. Another car left the track on Barton street near the railway bridge last night and tied the service up for a time. Gon secount of the construction work, soor is derable difficulty is being experienced. In keeping the tracks from spreading at that particular place. It took a long time to get the cars on the track again, and about fifteen cars were standing. No damage was done

ed. The Mississauga Horse had tactical ex-ercises last night and this morning. One squadron went to St. David's and bi-vouacked, coming in this morning. Col. Rennie, of the Hamilton A. M. C., noticed, while at the Falls on Sunday, some rather untidy-looking soldiers. He brought the matter before the head-quarters staff yesterday and this result-ed in an order which, it is believed, will result in the men all being neat and sol-dierly in future. The new order prodicity in future. The new order pro-vides that men shall all be inspected when going out in future, and any who are not right up to the mark will be turned back.

Right of Way Trouble.

Just a Few of Them.

Fine every bicyclist that is seen rid-ng on the street car tracks. They court ing on t disaster.

a fit.

Perhaps it would be safer to have man eachers for the Chinese Sunday Schools.

The first thing you know they will be wanting a public school up on the mountain top. Then the Board will take

The Chief of Police should issue an order for disarmament of the foreign population. They seem to be always on population. The a war footing.

Nearly another drowning. How would it do to arrest people who risk their lives in that way.

I suppose you have taken them off.

Even now the Hydro-Electric Commision can't tell you anything about it Yet Ald. Wright knows it all or im-agines he does.

To-morrow night's Greater Hamilton neeting should be well attended.

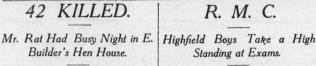
The Gould divorce case is one phase of high life. But then, peradventure, there is another side. Look at the mary devoted, brilliant women now meeting in Toronto, who spend their live continual effort to make the wor make the world bet ter than they found it.

Perhaps Mr. Stewart imagines that he is ex-officio Acting Mayor while he is not at Ottawa.

"What we have we hold" is my motto for the Public Library building.

Any chance of Hamilton having a horse show or cattle market or some-ching this year?

The Mayor was present last night at the meeting of the Art School directors, when Dr. Lyle charged him with the re-sponsibility for closing the school. The ground taken by his Worship is that it be foolish to expect the ratepayers to handle it in the new school erected are part of the work, and is in far better shape to handle it in the new school erected are part of the work is concerned, the at part of the work is concerned, the at part of the work is concerned, the at part of the work is concerned, the are absolutely necessary, there will be no objection. Referring to the statements made about the committee of the Greater



Ernest Builder is a Dundas man who The class lists of the Royal Military makes a speciality of breeding high class chickens. He has an incubator in the fountry, and a fine cement hen house in the town. The latter building is supposed to be rat and weasel proof, but he found out differently secterday. The end of last week he went out to the incubator and brought in 42 fine little chicks. On Sunday night he put them in the cement hen house in a care-fully covered basket. On Monday morn-ing every one of the 42 was gone. A scarch revealed them, dead, pilod up in the neatest kind of a pyramid. Mr. Builder was inclined to suspect a weasel, the set at rap, and this morning found in it a monster rat. Dundas people say there have not nakes a speciality of breeding high College, just published, show that Segt

Dundas people say there have not been as many snakes around the moun-tain and ravines in years, as there are this year.

tain and ravines in years, as there are this year. --Mr. J. Hopper, 68 Ferguson avenue south, left to-day for Montreal, and will all to-morrow for his old home in Ber-wickshire, Scotland. The Times will fol-low him.

June 13. He succeeded in securing four of these eggs at the home of one of the The fine in such cases is \$5 to \$50 for

each egg. Mr. Kerr says he had great difficulty

in tracing out the case

OPEN ALL DAY WEDNESDAY.

For the benefit of the retail merchants and their employees and all those who wish to spend a pleasant and healthful afternoon and evening, two steamers will be placed at their disposal every Wed-nesday afternoon during June, July and

nesday afternoon during June, July and August. The Modjeska will leave Hamilton at 2.15 p. m., Macassa at 3.30 p. m. Boats returning leave Toronto at 5.30, 7.30 p. m. Passengers on Modjeska may re-main over three hours. In Toronto, re-turning on Macassa at 7.30 p. m., while passengers on Macassa will have one hour and a half in Toronto. Fifty cents is the return fare every Wednesday af-ternoon, going and returning on any boat. Come and enjoy the beautiful sail up the lake by moonlight, arriving home at 10 p. m. sharp, or leave Toronto at 5.30 p. m., arrive home at 8.16 p. m.

STRUCK BY CAR.

What was nearly a serious accident What was nearly a serious accident occurred yesterday afternoon when a street car ran into a buggy. Mrs. S. E. Munn was driving across King street, on Hughson, when a car going east on King street struck the buggy. Only a few spokes were broken and the horse was uninjured. Neither the motorman nor the occupant of the buggy saw the other until the vehicle was right in front of the car, on account of the Gore Park.

All Smokers Go There.

The largest stock of high grade briar pipes in the city is shown at pence's pipe store. He buys from the manufac-turer and can give you extra good value at the headquarters, 107 king'street east.







CHAPTER XI. There was one excuse for Sir Ralph's extraordinary love for his daughter, Laiy. There might have been doubtless there were, hundreds of girls as beauti-ful and as graceful, but she stood alone for that rare combination of intellect and beauty complementantic that world the scame beauty of that many complementantic that world be scame beauty of that many complementantic that world be scame beauty of that many complementantic that world be scame beauty of that many complementantic that world be scame beauty of the scame beauty of

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there were, hundreds of girls as beautified and as graceful, but she stood along ful and as graceful, but she stood along for that rare combination of intellect and beauty, gentleness and pride, that strange commingling of reserve and deep feeling that goes to make a woman more than lovely—charming.
An artist who had once selected Rivers and mortar, but set upon canvas the girl-angel which they sheltered, or pack up his easel and decam.
Beeply under the glamor of the girl's beauty, he went into a rapture to Sir Ralph, and asked permission, respect fully, but still with due artistic enthus; iasm, to paint Miss Melville's portrait.
"And pray, sir, where did you see Missi Melville's more target and most terrible rages.
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"And pray, sir, where did you see Missi Melville's of the artist. "She was passing"
"In the garden from the terrace," replied the artist. "She was passing

"In the garden from the terrace," reblied the

the artist. "She was passing the flowers, like a beautiful spiramong the flowers, like a beautiful spir-it-an angel—"" "Unconscious that a toad was spying at her behind the bushes," broke in the baronet, wrathfully. "Get out of my sight, sir, this instant! Who, sir, are "one thet you should dare to watch my

u, that you should dare to watch my aughter? Take her portrait! By heav-1'll throw you from the window." Here he advanced, evidently to carry

The artist retreated, and almost back-into the object of his admiration-

was delici

Miss Lily. A glance at the two actors in this dramatic scene told her the story at

With the slight frown that was like With the slight frown that was like a shade of her father's, she laid her hand upon his arm, and holding him back by the light touch as effectively as an iron cable would have done, turned to the artist, and, with a gentle dignity that made her more beautiful than ever, article. said:

"Sir, you have angered my father. What is it you wish?"

"I-I asked permission to paint your portrait, Miss Melville." She raised her eyebrows with a faint smile

'Is that all, sir? Papa, may be not do it

No," said the baronet, stoutly. 'He "No," said the baronet, stoutly. 'He watched you from the garden!" "A cat may look at a king," she whis-pered, in his ear. Then, seeing him yield, she said to the artist.

pered, in his ear.
Then, seeing kim yield, she said to the artist:
"Sir Ralph pives you his permission, sir, but I withhold mine unless you for sent to paint us both-standing together."
The artist, overjoyed at his supervised to the first sketch was taken, the baronet half frowing and smiling, the girl placidly lovely with her arm round his neek. In this way, with a cord of love, she ruled and governed the first place on the first place of the world-mediate of the first place of the world-mediate of the first place of the first place of the world-mediate of the start of the first place of the first place of the first place of the start of the first place of the first place of the start of the first place of the first

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worship and the idolatry of all the other satisfies and mixed one. With very Ettle guidance from Sir Ralph she had captored its wildeness and reveled in its treasures. With little help in the ordinary ways beyond that of a too-lenient governess, who had now gone, she had managed to educate her-self—to such an extent, too, that often some remark she would pass upn a topic under discussion at her father's table would rouse astonishment and ad-"Lily, you are too clever." here discussion at her father's ouse astonishment and ad-are too clever," he said, a sigh, stroking her hair no the clear depths of her b

niration. "Lily, you are too clever," he said, one day, with a sigh, stroking her hair

smilling at the advertisement. "Fortune is smilling on us-or rather me, Cli-just at present. Make hay while the sun shines. For two days, lad, have I been puzzling my brains to discover some means of geiting at a certain place by a secret road-lo! here is the thing, the very 'thing! A subterranean pas-sage made for me, a door specially con-structed, and open only to my touch. Now let us see," and with a musing air he strolled over to the desk and wrote a note. It was a very short one-"Come with the bearer"--and bore neither su-perscription nor signature. miling at the advertisement. "Fortu erscription nor signature. (To be Continued.)

OPENED GRAVE.

YOUNG WOMAN'S REMAINS IN THREE OTHER GRAVES. Deplorable Carelessness Revealed by

Investigation at Brantford, Instigated by Mrs. Carolan, of Detroit -W. E. Dunne Found Guilty.

Brantford, Ont., June 21 .- At the Police Court this morning a conclusion was reached in the famous grave case arising over the removal of the body of the daughter of Mrs. Peter Carolan, De-

the daughter of Mrs. Peter Carolan, De-troit, formerly of Brantford, from the family plot in the Catholic Cemetery in this eity. Mrs. Carolan on returning to town discovered the grave had been tampered with, and after investigation charged Wm. E. Dunne, of this eity, with unlawfully removing the bodies of her son and daughter, who had been interred in the plot

interred in the plot. The case was involved. Dunne se-ured a lot adjacent to Mrs. Carolan's Lily, who understood the faintest ured a lot adjacent to Ars. Carolans and it appears that a number of the bodies in her lot were dug up by the aretaker, who said he acted on Dunne's riders, and reinterred elsewhere, in order o straighten out the boundaries. In his she was not consulted. Investiga-on revealed shocking conditions parts

Lify who understood the faintest change in his eyes, knew that something had happened that night of which he he did not wish her to speak; and she, with patient, trusting love, had passed over the night much as she had enjoyed it—without mentioning it or recurring to it in any way o it in any way. She flushed a little and looked at him ion revealed shocking conditions, parts of the bones of her daughter being

questioningly. "You cannot tell how delighted I was of the bones of her daughter being found in three other graves, where they had been unceremoniously dumped. Rings from the finger and a pearl rosary, which were originally interred with her, were never found. To-day, Dunne was found guilty and bound over for one year to keep the peace. As the charge was of a criminal character a fine could not be imposed, but Dunne was ordered to pay the costs of \$86 with it, papa," she replied. "The music was delicious and the acting-oh, I forthe whole while that it got the whole while that it was not real and found myself crying for the unhap-py prince. Ah, papa, how he must have loved to die so readily, and cheerfully for the beautiful princess!" Sir Ralph shuffled uncasily. "Y-es," he said. "But you know noth-ing about love, my dear Lily I — you must not believe all that you see at the outers. I mean that people doe not love was not real

was ordered to pay the costs of \$80 within a week. Mrs. Carolan claimed costs of \$400 on account of several trip from Detroit, but will not get tha opera; I mean that people do not love like that in real life." "Do they not, papa?" she replied, opening her eyes. "Are you sure? Ec-cause that seemed so real. Besides-" "Besides what?"

FRAUD ALLEGED.

Complainant Says He Signed Cheques Through Slits in Envolopes.

"Besides what?" "I-I think if I loved I could die for the one I loved. Ah. I am sure I could. Why, papa, I though love was the only thing that was real in the world— I heard Lord Roslyn say so." Sir Ralph muttered not a benediction on his lordship's head and mentally re-solved that when he dined at Rivershall next, Miss Lily should be kept from the dining room. Toronto, June 22 .-- If Charles Beau ont, who gives his address as 58 William street, is guilty of the charge upon which he was arrested last night, he must rank among the most original of

"Lord Kosiyn taiks about hind, thing he does not understand, like a great many other men, my dear Lily. You must not pay any attention to him. Love is "'Yes, papa?" said Lily, demurely. "Yes, papa?" said Lily, demurely. "Is a very strange thing," said the baronet, bending down, "and if I were you, Lily, I would not think of it. It is very silly." "Oh, papa! silly, and the prince died for it! Besides, I remember that I cried over Romeo when he came back and found Juliet dead. Is all thet sill.

must rank among the most original of frauds. He is alleged to have obtained from his room-mate. Alfred Ockendale, the sum of \$53 by a piece of legerdemain that does credit to his ingenuity, if not to his honesty. He, it is alleged, learned that his friend had a bank ac-count amounting to the sum of \$53 and proceeded to devise means to get at it. Ockendale alleges that Beaumont got him to sign two envelopes just to show what his handwriting was like. On Sat-urday last, when he went to the bank to draw some money he found that only the sum of \$5 of the \$58 he supposed that he had on deposit was there. He made investigations, and now makes the and Shakespeare only laughing at us al the while?" ade investigations, and now makes the legation that when Beaumont got him

the while?" "Shakespeare was a very clever man." said the baronet, half tempted, but too much ashamed, the call the divine poet a foolish fellow and temporizing a little, "but you must not pay too much atten-tion to what he says. Like Lord Roslyn, he writes about a great many things he doesn't understand, and you don't un-derstand." to put his name on the two envelopes he had cunnignly made a slit in each of them, so that the signature was inscrib-ed on cheques instead of on the enve-

ASSAULTED WOMEN. Ottawa Man May be Charged With

Manslaughter. Othawa, June 21 .- A warrant has

een issued for the arrest of a young n:an named John Robinson, on man named John Robinson, on a charge of assault, but when apprehended will probably have to answer a charge

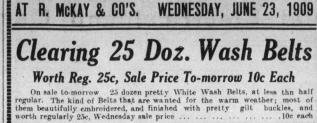
ed will probably have a standard of manslaughter. It is alleged that last Saturday night Robinson, when crazed with drink, brut-ally assaulted Mrs. Martin, of Turner street, and her daughter, Mrs. Lacie, the crault of the

Badly Hurt

ally assaulted street, and her daugh who lived with her. A Mrs. Martin As a result of ault. Mrs. Martin is now at nt of death and the dcotors say

Ex-Mayor William Gruer, of Mount

in Thresher



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the Owner \$150.

New York, June 21 .- A despatch to

eeth of a peddler's horse here, a veter

NEW STATION.

Grand Trunk Preparing to Spend Filling in Horse's Teeth Will Net \$2,000,000 at Montreal.

Montreal June, 21 .- The Grand Frunk have completed plans for a the Tribune from Waterbury, Conn., says: There is enough gold in the filled fine new two million dollar station to fine new two million dollar station to replace the present station at Bona-venture. This move on the part of the Grand Trunk will be pushed to completion as soon as possible, and will keep them as close competitors to the C. P. R., who are also planning to spend over a million dollars on en-larged and improved terminal.



HAMILTON RADIAL ELECTRIC RAILWAY.

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HAMILTON & DUNDAS RAILWAY Terminal Statlon-46.15, *7.15, 8.15, 9.15, 0.15, 11.15 a.m., 12.16, 1.15, 2.15, 3.15, 4.15, 15, 6.15, 7.15, 8.15, 9.15, 10.15, *11.15 p. m. Leave Hatt St. Statlon, Dundas-*6.00, *6.15, 7.15, 8.06, 9.16, 10.15, 11.15 a.m., 12.15, 1.15 18, 3.15, 4.16, 5.15, 6.15, 7.15, 8.15, 9.15, 10.15, 11.15 p. m. *Daily, except Sunday.

HAMILTON, GRIMSBY & BEAMS.

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D. M. Leave Beamsville-*6.15, 7.15, *8.00, 8.15, 15, *10.15, *11.15, *12.00 a.m., 12.15, 1.15, 1.15, *3.15, 4.15, 5.15, 5.15, 7.15, 8.13, *9.40 p. ma, *Daily, except Sunday. *Sunday only.

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one day, with a sigh. stroking her uair and looking into the clear depths of her beautiful eyes. "Too ignorant, you mean, papa," she said, with a low laugh. "I know mothing but that the world-Rivershall, you know-is very beautiful, and that I love you, papa, better than I can say, or dream, or think." "But I heard you speak some lines of Shakespeare yesterday. What were they? Where did you learn them?" "From the huge old volume in the lib-rary. Oh, papa, I love that old book; I love a great many of the books, espe-cially the poetry. I could repeat ever so many lines of Shakespeare, and Mil-took so sad? Surely, you are not dis-pleased?" "Not displeased Lilr." he said, regret-

block so sad: Surely, y." he said, regret-fully. "You have been sadly neglected. I should have taken greater pains to have had you better educated. I—" She stopped him with a kiss. "No, papa, you must not say that. I am not neglected, and if I am ignorant it to my own fault. But—""

"No, papa, you must not say outa. It am not neglected, and if I am ignorant it is my own fault. But—"" "Well', he said, anxiously. "why do you hesitate? You were going to ask me for something." "Yes", "she said, "I am always asking you for something. Not a pony—no, you gave me that without asking, papa ; I believe you would give me the moon if I asked for it, end you could get it." He smiled grimly. "I don't doubt it, Lily," he said, rue-fully. "But come, you have slipped away

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you learn that?" Lily laughed a merry ripple. "From the old book of German tales.

dining room. "Lord Roslyn talks about many things

and found Juliet dead. Is all that sills

Is it not beautiful, papa? There is a great deal more of it, but I can't re-member any more." Forest, is dead.

Is it not beautiful, papa? There is a great deal more of it, but I can't remember any more." "I am very glad of it," said the bar-onet, decisively, "and I hope that you will speedily forget that which you do remember. 'Star from heaven-reflective hearts-death!' My dear, have the good-ness to tell Palmer to come here." As the beautiful girl ran away on her errand, he added to himself: 'I'll lock that library door." But a little con-sideration showed the baronet that lock-ing the library door would not prevent Lily from reading Shakespeare and Ger-man love ditties, for at a word from her, he would, as usual, be compelled to give up the key. "No." he mused, ruefully. "the child is getting to that brook which divides girlhood from womanhood, and all I can do will not stay her feet. Hem! well, if she must read, and think, bet-ter let her do so under preper guidance, or all this love nonsense will spoil her. She will have a governess, a clever, sen-sible woman of the world, who will teach her all that is proper for her to know, and show her, what a hollow mockery this love nonsense is." Mnee having arrived at this wise con-clusion, the baronet lost no time, but there and then penned an advertisement for a governess. "A lady," said the advertisement,

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The attention he received from Mr. Neilson made a deep impression on the patient, and ever since then he has kept up a correspondence with him, regarding him as his best friend. Mr. Parker went to Chicago, became a barber and a photographer, and in his spare time studied for the law. Last week he graduated as a LL. D. at the John Mar-shall Law School there, and is now a full-fledged lawyer. Mr. Parker married after going to Chicago, and named his boy George Neilson Parker, after Mr. Neilson, and the latter is almost tickled to death over the matter.

Montreal Y.M.C.A.

Montreal 7.M.C.A. Montreal, June 21.—The Y. M. C. A. has only one more day in which to raise \$31,045, the amount needed to complete the desired total of \$300,000. Three sub-scriptions of \$1,000 were received to-day, making a total of sixty-seven sub-scriptions of \$1,000 and over,

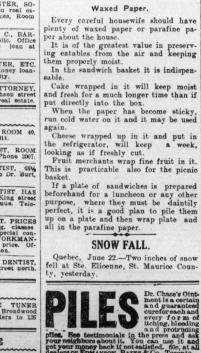
Mr. D. Lorne McGibbon, of Montreal, has given \$100,000 to build a sanitarium for consumptives at Ste. Agathe.





appeared that the stamps were really Russian the prisoner was released after three days' detention. It is reported that the money will be returned to him, but that the stamps will remain for the benefit of the ex-will remain for the benefit of the exwhile remain for the benefit of the ex-big buyer of these stumps the Japanese offer to land him safely on Russian ter-ritory, with his booty, in a torpedo hoat or special steamer, but whether or not this offer has yet been accepted is unknown.—Kharbin Vyestnik.

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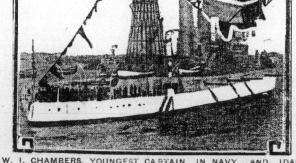
in Great Northern Swamps. Discussing the production of ivory, Nusian; said Siberia furnishes a large quantity of ivory to the markets of the world, but that the production of it be-longs to another age and to a species of animal that does not now exist. The ivory is cut from the tusks of mastodnes, whose skeletons are found frozen in masses of ice or buried in the mud of Siberian rivers and swamps. The northern portion of the country abounds in extensive bogs which are called ur-mans. In these are found the tusks of the mastodon, from which it is inferred these animals lost their lives venturing upon a surface that would not bear their weight. Even to wild animals these urmans are forbidden ground. The nimble stepping broad horded reindeer can sometimes cross them safely in the summer time, but most other large animals attempt-ing to do so would quickly be engulfed, and this may be a partial explanation of the remarks of the mammoth and the rhinoceros which are so abundant and so widely diffused through these north-ern arsh lands of Siberia. In the museum at Tobolsk are numer-ous specimens of mammoth and through-out that region they are by no means rare. When an ice pack breaks down a river bank or floods tear up a froze, marsh or the summer thaw ponetrates a little more deeply than usual into the ground some of these antediluvian mon-sters are likely to be exposed. In many cuses the remains are so fresh and well preserved, with their dark shaggy hair and underwool of reddish brown, their tufted ears and long, cur-red tusks, that all the aborigines and even some of the sustan settlers per-sist in the belief that they are speci-mens of animals which still ive, bur-rowing underground like moles and dving the instant they are speci-mens of animals which still ive, bur-

sist in the belief that they are speci-mens of animals which still live, bur-rowing underground like moles and dying the instant they are admitted to the light.—From the Washington Her-ald.

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CHAMBERS, YOUNGEST CAPTAIN IN NAVY, AND IDAHO, SHOWING BASKET MAST.

SHOWING BASKET MAST. Thirty-two great, grim, ships of war -battleships, cruisers, submarines and destroyers--plunging and churn-ing through the water, almost invisi-ble in grey and drab against the drah and grey of the ocean-except when 21-inch guns belch forth horizontal will be seen for the first time. They take the place of the old slender steel. The spectacle centre of the naval world it, in the board of strategy. Yet if actual war were in progress betwen their while coats of peace to the grey of war, is only one of the grey of war, is only one of the men who aim the guns, must get for ships which are half concealed by The meanuoures the basket masts of name and a great foreign bower, the ight would be little different. The repainting of the ships from their white coats of peace to the grey of war, is only one of the grey of war, is only one of the grey of ships which are half concealed by their color. In the manouvres the basket masts by Rohert Smith "whose grame is pay 1 difference to him which he manouvres he basket masts by Rohert Smith "whose grame is pay 1 difference to him which he manouvres the basket masts by Rohert Smith "whose grame is pay 1 difference to him which he manouvres he basket masts by Rohert Smith "whose grame is pay 1 difference to him which he manouvres he basket masts by Rohert Smith "whose grame is pay 1 difference to him which he manouvres he basket masts by Rohert Smith "whose grame is pay 1 difference to him which he manouvres he basket masts by Rohert Smith "whose grame is pay 1 difference to him which he manouvres he basket masts by Rohert Smith "whose grame is pay 1 difference to him which he manouvres he basket masts by Rohert Smith "whose grame is pay 1 difference to him which he manouvres he basket masts by Rohert Smith "whose grame is pay 1 difference to him which he manouvres he basket masts by Rohert Smith "whose grame is pay 1 difference to him which he manouvres he basket masts by Rohert Smith "whose grame is pay 1 difference the sight would be little different. The repainting of the ships from the wine coanges this year. The men who used configned to finding and locating the range the men who aim the guns, must get the read and the fleet in war and the men who aim the guns, must get the read and the fleet in war and the men who aim the guns, must get the read and the fleet in war and the men who aim the guns, must get the read and the fleet in war and the men who aim the guns, must get the read and the get in war and the men who aim the guns, must get the read and the get in war and the men who aim the guns, must get the read and the get in war and the men who aim the guns, must get the read and the get in war and the men who aim the guns, must get the read and the get in war and the men who aim the guns, must get the read and the read the guns, must get the read the get in war and the men who aim the guns, must get the read th

Tea Table Etiquette.

Tea table etiquette was somewhat complicated in the days of that "hard-and and shameless tea drinker," Dr. ened and shameless tea drinker," Dr. Johnson, when many people thought nothing of drinking ten or twelve cups at a sitting. It was considered proper for the cups and saucers of a party of tea drinkers to be all passed up to the, hostess in one batch when replenishment was considered necessary, and in order that each person might be sure of get-ting back the right cup the teaspons were numbered. were numbered.

were numbered. When the cups were passed up those who did not require any more were supposed to place the spoon in the cup. This writer remembers a very ancient dame teaching a small boy to place his spoon in his cup after the first cup had been emptied. He wondered for the reason. Now he knows that tea was once very expensive, and little boys were not expected to ask again.— London Chronicle. Chronicle

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HAMILTON EVENING TIMES TUESDAY. JUNE 22 1909.

NON CHURCH-GOERS.

(Brockville Times.

places. What is the matter? People arc not wickeder than they were. On the contrary, there never was a time when there was more charity and philanthropy of a practeal form than there is to-day, and yet there is a growing indifference towards church-going, especially on the part of the men. Where is the fault? Is it in the church or in the people?

IS IT A FAD?

(Kingston Whig.)

(Kingston Whig.) Mrs. Hoodless worked hard in con-nection with the domestic science classes and they are largely what she aimed to make them, while the special officer of the Education Department. But they have to be improved, and given a better standing by the department before they can be regarded as a complete success. One thing at a time, of the kind, is enough. The department must avoid what appears to be the fads in education.

WHITE SLAVES.

(Toronto Star.)

TO BOBBY KERR.

Beyond the limitless ocean Your laurels you're called to defend, Your rival.is filled with commotion, At once rival, and foe, and friend; Mighty foemen! Walker and Rector, The best that their climes can proclain But they are but pursuing spectres, Haunting thee on thy path to fame!

Set Forth

(Monetary Times.)

The same story may be heard in other laces. What is the matter? People are ot wickeder than they were. On the

THE HAMILTON TIMES TUESDAY, JUNE 22, 1909

THE MINISTER OF LABOR. Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King, Minister of Labor, was elected by acclamation in North Waterloo yesterday, the most diligent efforts of the Mail and Empire failing to arouse sufficient party bitterik ss to induce opposition to come forth. The organ has made the false accusation that the election machinery was used to Mr. King's advantage; but the charge was so absolutely without foundation that not even the North Waterloo Conservatives received is with any favor. Its personal attacks upon Mr. King were equally without reason. The organ set up the theory that a Minister of Labor stown be filled only by a man taken direct from the workshop, the mine, or the factory. Of course, such a view was only for election time presentation. Even the chief Tory organ is constrained to ad mti that Mr. King has been of great utifity to the labor interests of the coun try, and that it knows of no person in sight whose title to the office has been well earned. In his nomination speech. Hon. Mr. King referred to the campaign f falsehood of the Mail and Empire and challenged any elector who knew of mything tending to support the charge of manipulating the election machinery to come forward and make his state-Needless to say, there was none. ment.

With the election of Hon. Mr. King are fulfilled the Government's pledges to the laboring men of Canada to give them a real voice in the administration of the country's affairs. There is no country in the world whose Government has car ried out such a progressive policy in the labor interest as that which Canada is carrying out. The Laurier administra tion has to its credit an excellent record of wise and helpful labor legislation Hon. Mr. King has shown great capacity for dealing with labor problems, and there is every reason to believe that in his hands the interests of the toilers of the country will be well guarded.

STATE TRADE EDUCATION.

A contemporary in dealing with Mrs. Hoodless' report on, the subject of "Trade Schools for Girls" challenges the right or duty of the State to provide industrial education for the children of either sex. Let us concede that the question is a debatable one. Let us even admit that beyond the duty of the State to furnish such educational facilities as s'uall enable its people to become good itizens the State, as a State, has no obligation in the matter. But what has been gained toward a conclusion? Obviously a great deal of the educational work done by the State, or under State auspices, is the result of no compelling sense of duty, but is the result of recog nition of its expediency. State education is but an expedient at best; and lot us say, it is not always predicable that because it is a state affair it is the best that might be achieved.

Now, if we concede that expediency shall be considered in this connection, shall we arbitrarily shut out the boys and girls from the particular industrial training which the time is found to best fit them for usefulness and the enjoyment of life? Shall we grant that the education along the lines of his life work by the State of lawyers, doctors, clergymen, bookkeepers, horticulturists, agriculturists, dairymen, engineers, urvevors, mineralogists, etc., now car ried on by the State or with State aid, shall be approved, and then forbid the State to educate, or help to educate, the man whose energies are to be employed as a blacksmith, carpenter, bricklayer, moulder, printer, painter, saddler, etc., or the girl who would be a milliner, seamstress, stenographer, cook, clerk, factory employee or housekeeper? In short, if the State is to educate for utility, or with any consideration of the terial result of the training given on our social economy, by what method of reasoning are we to exclude it from sion is suggested as a protection to the teaching trades? And if we grant the claims of the boys, on what ground are girls to be excluded from its benefits 2 though no actual transaction in the se-Without enlarging on the fact that Ontario has already accepted some re sponsibility in the matter of industriai ducation, it may be interesting to note that rightly or wrongly other countries are devoting some care to trade educa- tinuous quotations of prices from an tion. English educationists too are clamoring for the earlier teaching of subjects allied to craftsmanship, arguing that to delay beginning till the pupils are 12 to 13 years is a mistake, and that learning by doing should earlier investor throughout the country by the be the rule. They say that the boy who sale of worthless securities. It conleaves a school to run errands and do chores till he is 16 or 17 is apt to find himself turned out as "too big for the job" and to drift into hooliganism or crime, whereas had he been trained to industrial work he might have become a good citizen. Even the boys from the technical schools lack because of beginning too late, "having already lost the most precious years for learning dexter-Not the least important of the results of early trade training is its excellent moral effect on the pupils. About twenty years ago Madame Retzius and a committee of ladies and gentlemen opened an educational "work shop" in Stockholm. It was in the of a memorial to the mother of the founder, and was begun as a charity to teach the children manual work. It grew into favor, and now there are in Sweden seventy-two of such "workshop" schools, sixteen of them in the capital has forced the issue, and decided the alone. It is stated that not one pupil se schools has developed into a authorities and the School Board must eriminal; not one has ever been sum-moned before a magistrate. The work of the schools is warmly approved by ish.

has taken them and their work up as its own. The parishes furnish the rooms and equipment, and the funds for work ing and maintenance are voted by the people. In addition these scholars have been much aided by private bequests and inquiry gifts. Among the trade taught are: Carpentry, iron work, weaving, netting, boot-making, basket-making, wood-carving, brush-making, metal work, sewing, cutting, dress-making, tailoring, etc. All articles made by the children are sold for the benefit of the school. In return for their work the children are entitled to dinner or supper. Pupils are taught to cook, to keep the place tidy, and to mend their shoes and clothes. No child is allowed to take up a new trade or work till he or she produces a certain number of perfect articles in the work being relinquished. The list of products attacks of the young craftsmen is an interesting' one. The city authorities of Stockholm recently proposed that the pupils be taught to make their own clothes, and now the schools have a corps of sartorial experts and turn out excellent clothing. The experiment of Stockholm is now wenty years old. Much has been learned in the interval. That the results are not discouraging is proved by the fact that it is being copied in Finland, Denmark, Norway, Poland, France, Russia, and recently Greece nitimated that she too would move along that line. We in Canada may not like the idea of so much paternalism; but we have already the plunge at all. gone far in that direction; and the conditions confronting us now demand both thought and action. What action shall the Canadian boys and girls be denied the opportuntities which are afforded the boys and girls of other countries? Shall they be excluded from learning trades, or be deprived of the chance of training open to others, which de-

the Swedish educationists, and the State

privation must inevitably handicap them n the industrial race? These are questions which Mrs. Hoodless' report Lady Darwin's article on the Swedish experiment naturally present to a Canadian. And it boots us to try to answer

THE BUCKET SHOP.

That portion of the report of Governor Hughes' Committee dealing with bucket hatred of "corporations" and shops and their work, is of considerable interest to the public, especially to that part of it which patronizes them as a cultivate, Canada will have reason to short cut to wealth. Its definition of be thankful. bucket shops is: "Bucket shops are os-

tensibly brokerage offices, where, howcorporations on second offences by disso- | learned; but when New York law, to show that both par-

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ties to the trade intended that it should leprosy, and now of a man ties to the trade intended that it should be settled by the payment of differences, and not by delivery of property. The Massachusetts law imposes heavier pen-alties and requires that only the intention of the bucket shop keeper be proven. The commission recommends that the New York law be brought into ha mony with that of Massachusetts, and that brokers be required to furnish to their customers in all cases and not merely on demand, the names of brokers from whom shares were bought and to whom they were sold. This last provilambs who are, it is believed, frequently shorn in this gambling operatio curities gambled upon has taken place There has been a considerable diminu tion in the number of bucket shops New York since the new law came into force. . The commission notes that con exchange are necessary to a bucket shop and it recommends vigorous action to cut off these quotations. of Ontario It has something very severe to say of the frauds perpetrated on the small demns that portion of the press of the country which exercises no supervision over its advertising columns, but lends itself to the misleading of the public. It is to be feared that this complaint is too well founded, and that the swindler whose name is legion finds a certain class of newspaper much too ready to accept his money as the price of betray ing its readers. But the public always has it in its power to show its disappro val of that sort of thing by withdraw ing its patronage from such untrustwo thy journals. It seems to be the only remedy at present available

EDITORIAL NOTES.

of arrest no longer deters him as might have done had he never expe-What a row the Hydro fanatics and their organ would have made had "the Cataract aldermen" delayed the power

Have a good time at the races, have but don't put all your money on the "good thing." Keep enough change to pay your car fare home. ... The Census Bureau estimate of the

population of the three prairie Provinces 1906 was 800,000. Its estimate of May 1, this year, is 1,100,000. That big horseshoe presented by Mr. Adam Brown to the Mayor may come

hady, as a desk weapon of defence when his enemies become too vigorous in their As Judge Monck interprets the law

any rowdy or objectionable person may be excluded from a place of public entertainment. It seems to be a reason able view and in the interests of decency

and good order. (Toronto Star.) Country girls and girls from foreign, countres are the victims of this villain-ous traffic. The girls are issually not tempted, but inveigied into a life of im-morality by frand or driven into it by force. Agents are stationed at ports of girls who are not accompanied by rela-tives. They are approached and told that they will be employed in laundries, factories, and shops. This delay in dealing with the powe question is not chargeable to Mayor McLaren. It is the Hydro people's move. And what assurance can they give that special privileges will be given to this city under the law on the provincial statute books? Hamilton must wear the shackles for thirty years, if she takes

Canada manufactured 3,495,961 bbls. of cement in 1908, an increase of 1,604, 448 over that of the preceding year, or 40.3 per cent. This quantity was pro-duced by 23 operating plants with a duced by 24 operating plants with a duced by 25 operati be taken? Who shall take it? Shall 448 over that of the preceding year, or 40.3 per cent. This quantity was pro-duced by 23 operating plants with a

The Minneapolis Tribune comments upon the "drift of American industries to Canada in search of cheaper raw materials and fewer restrictions upon enterprise," There is food for thought in these words. Canada has fortunately In these words. China is fortestions avoided the extreme of protectionist restrictions adopted in the United States. If we can but avoid the insane hostility to capitalism, the unreasoning hatred of "corporations" and "com-banies," the outgrowth of envy which

panies," the outgrowth of envy which certain organs show a disposition to The British war scare is not the only

ever, commodities and securities are object lesson which the world has reneither bought nor sold in pursuance of cently had to illustrate the unreasoning

customers' orders, the transactions being folly that sometimes possesses the closed by the payment of gains or losses, public. Perhaps the outbreaks of hys as determined by price quotations. In teria that have been reported from New other words, they are merely places for York and other centres of population the registration of bets or wagers; their are inferior as an illustration to the machinery is generally controlled by the stupid dread of tuberculosis and other keepers, who can delay or manipulate diseases which sometimes seize upon the quotations at will." That, in itself, communities. The New York Medical is enlightening and suggestive. The New Record, referring to these seizures, says: York State law, which took effect Sep-tember 1, 1908, makes the keeping of a bucket shop a felony, punishable by fine and imprisonment, and in the case of comportione on second offences to disc. corporations on second offences by disso- learned; but when we read of the lution or expulsion from the State. In Medical Examining Board of Oklahoma ution or expuision from the State. In the case of individuals the penalty for a second offence is the same as for the first. These penalties are imposed upon the theory that the practice is gam-bling; but in order to establish the fact of gambling it is necessary, under the New York law to show that both marbecause one of them was alleged to have

Our Exchanges

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WHAT IT NEEDS (Kingston Standard.)

What the Gould dirty linen needs is ot a washing, but a complete carbolic acid bath.

He has stood in the dock. He has sui fered the ultimate disgrace. The though Amusements

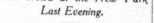
An interesting and pleasing perform ance of the famous problem play, "The Lion and the Mouse," was given at th Mountain Park Theatre last night by the Summers Stock Co., headed by Miss Belle Stevenson. The cast, was as fol

John Burkett Kyder Jos. Henley
Jefferson Ryder Wm. E. Blake
Ex-Judge Stott Bertram S. Deeks
Hon. Fitzroy Bagley L. J. Lyons
Senator Roberts Fred J. Doritty
Judge Rossmore C. Whitehouse
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Mrs. Rossmore Florence Natol
Gudoxin Ethel Burnett
Miss Neshitt Ivy Evelyn
Shirley Rossmore Belle Stevenson
Between the acts vaudeville turns were
given by Miss Mabel Summers, Mr. Chas.
Whitehouse and Mr. L. J. Lyons,
The same bill will be presented all
the dame on an be presented an

MINSTRELS ON THURSDAY

Lew Dockstader's big minstrel show will be seen at the Grand on Thurs-day evening, and it is said to be the best company he has ever surrounded himself with. Mr. Dockstader has has nt of en for many years the exponen all that is best in minstrelsy, and it has been with his hand at the wheel that the good ship has been guided along the narrow channel of success. A number of old-time favorites are connected with the success. onnected with the company, and an atertaining performance is assured. entertaining performance is assured. Seats are now selling, and judging from the demand, a big house is as-

MAPLE LEAF. Good Crowd at the New Park



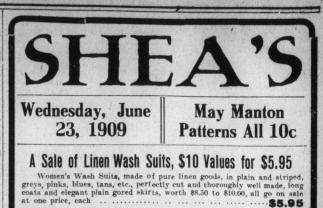
The attendance at Maple Leaf Park last night was much larger than is usual on Monday nights, owing no doubt to on Monday nights, owing no doubt to the large number of race followers who are in the city. The free show this week is being praised on all sides, the act of the Picarons being one of the best acro-batic turns ever seen here. There are five young men in the troupe, and every one is an artist. Their work is nearly all new, and they preform with such grace and ease that it is a pleasure to watch them. The act is nut on twice

o watch them. The act is put on t laily in front of the stand at 4.30 9.45 p. m

9.45 p. m. Manager Robertson was in Buffalo yesterday at the opening of the mid-summer exposition, and arranged for several of the features to come here af-ter the close of the show in Bisontown. The acts are all high class, and as they will have to make only a small jump, they managed to make their figure to come here low enough to allow Mr. Rob-ertson to book the best of them. The circle swing will be ready for business **WORKINGTHE TOWNS** The Evils of the Bonus System Well erison to book the best of them. The circle swing will be ready for business on Thursday, and all the other attrac-tions are running all the time, no trou-ble with the machinery having been ex-perienced since opening day. It is nearly time that Canadian towns and cities, large and small, considered their correct attitude relative to a

BOY'S APPEAL FOR THE BOYS

their correct attitude relative to a prospective manufacturer with eyes up-on a particular locality. For many years, municipalities have competed to give away much for almost anything in the shape of a new industry. Tax exemp-tions have been granted for periods of half a century. Land has been given away and money hourses dismosed with o the Editor of the Times: Dear Sir, In a few days we will be the midst of a campaign in our ity for the purpose of erecting a new vs' building, and, 1 believe, those the head of the Greater Hamilton away and money bonuses dispensed with lavishness. To the civic participants in this competition, the excitement of beatssociation could receive no, greate t-back than the failure of the Y.M this competition, the excitement of bear-ing a rival has been intense, and may prove expensive. The immediate pre-sent often has been the only consider-Y M C.A. directors to carry out the pla which they have before them. As member of the boys' department, covet for every boy in the city Hamilton the benefit of the influen ation. Messes. Dippolo Mattic & Company, iron bed manufacturers. Feathertown, Ohio, desire to locate a branch factory in Canada. Their decision is reached for several reasons. Possibilities are recog-nized with new business in sight. The company do not consider that Canada is found of capital and enterprise. Ob-viously, the motive for locating a branch factory in this country is an en-tirely selfish one. After inquiries it is decided to favor and development, which, I know, b experience, he will receive by becon ing associated with the work that i carried on in the boys' departmen The statement made by Mr. Robin son regarding the membersh other phases of the work, will s many who are acquainted wi limited or conditions under wh work is carried on. It is a fact, ever, and because it is true, s After inquiries it is decided to favor ever, and because it is true, sho convince us of the great necessity providing a building that will acc modate 1.000 boys, instead of 400, it means that the boys off the cor-the boys from the school and f churches of all denominations, drawn to the association by the ti that is of special interest to him. a certain town with the industry. On the announcement being made, half a dozen municipalities jumped forward with better offers. The transformation of the presenting with better offers. The transformation of the prospective manufacturer is im-mediate and complete. He is no longer a self-interested captain of industry. The garb of philanthropist is his: Canadian municipalities bow with reverence. The kind of happening every week almost has created a bonus fever. The time has come for its cessation.



Women's Skirts at \$3.95 House Coats at \$7.50

Made of voiles, poplins, lustres and fine broadcloths, pleated, silk strapped and button trimmed, worth \$5.95 to \$7.00, on sale for each \$3.95

The Biggest Wash Goods Selling Ever Seen in Hamilton

Thousands of yards sold and thousands yet to sell, Organdies, Mulls, Fancy Lawns, Cotton Voiles, Linens, etc., all the asked for shades and ele-gant designs, wash goods that are high grade in every particular, on sale at following cut prices: 35 to 50c for 19c, 25 to 35c for 15c, 18 to 25c for $12 \frac{1}{2} \frac{1}{2}$12%0

Some Special Values in Small Things

Fancy Dutch Collars, with jabot Ruching, six frills in a box, worth attached; worth 50c, on sale for each 50c, on sale for per box 25c

^{10c} Sale of White Underwear Samples Black Sateen Blouses 75c Night Gowns, Skirts, Drawers, Black Sateen Waists, all sizes, to 46, tucked fronts and backs, Corset Covers, Dressing Sacks and combinations, all made of splendid qualities of cambric, lawn and long 75e White Lawn Waist 95c

A THIRD TO A HALF OFF. Underskirt Sale Made of black and colored sateen

and Moreen, very wide and trimr with flounces and pleatings, \$1.50 to \$2 value, on sale for each \$1.00 Underskirts at \$1.50

Made of Moreen Mesaline and Taf-

Dressing Sacks 59c Made of a splendid quality of dark print, up to size 42, pleated back and front; worth 75c, for 59c sale for each\$1.50

Price Reduced Shoes

We have been doing a very large business in Oxfords this season, nd consequently some of the lines are pretty well sold out, and will ot be replaced this season. These broken lots have been put on the Barrain Lit? at schemad prices Bargain List", at reduced prices.

Broken Lots

\$1.95 on sale for each

Waists at \$1.35

When we h ut a few pairs kind. ces right down quick selling t. We do this oint order to keep ou ock free from odde and ends ines out

Better Buy a Pair of These if We Have Your Size pairs of Women's Tan Pumps, were \$4.50, for pairs of Women's Tan Pumps, were \$3.00, for 5 pairs of Women's fair rumps, were \$3,00, for ... 6 pairs of Women's Patent Pumps, were \$4,00, for ... 8 pairs of Women's Tan Oxfords, were \$3,00, for ... 8 pairs of Women's Gun Metal Oxfords, were \$3,00, for 9 pairs of Women's Gun Metal Pumps, were \$3,00, for 9 pairs of Women's Gun Metal Pumps, were \$3,00, for pairs of Men's Patent Oxfords, were \$4.50, for The above are clean, up-to-date Shoes. If we have your size, why not a pair and save a dollar?

We have the Shoes the people want, and at prices they are ready and willing to pay. Our special line of Men's Tan Oxfords at \$3.50 have Goodyear welted soles. They are Boston made Shoes, and cannot be replaced at \$3.50.







Boating and Tennis We received an-other shipment of Outing Shoes last week, and are now ready for you. When wading in the wa-ier there is danger from broken bottles, etc. Wear Wading Shoes — we have them with rubber soles for women and children. and children.

\$3.5

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prices quoted below will clear these



The directors of the Art School will hardly be censured for deciding to give up the long struggle which they have maintained for its existence. They have sacrificed much, and have given freel of their labor for its maintenance. The withdrawal by the Council of its suppor

members of the Board. The municipal

BEATS HAMILTON. (London Free Press.) Winnipeg has twenty unravelled mur er mysteri es. Hamilton is undon LOYALTY.

(Le Patrie.) Loyalty to the British flag flourishes quite as lively on the soil of Quebec or that of the other Provinces as on that

> MAKE THEM GOOD (Montreal Herald.)

Besides advertising that their goods are "Made in Canada," manufacturers will have to see that they are so well made that Canadians will be proud of the table.

SHOULD SERVE. (Ottawa Citizen.)

(Ottawa Citizen.) The National Trades and Labor Coun-cil of Ottawa has expressed approval of the Ogilvie Milling Company's action in encouraging its employees to join the militia, and the opinion was expressed by a delegate that every member of a Canadian trades union should feel it his duty to serve his country for three years in the militia.

SICK. NOT DRUNK (Toronto Telegram.)

(loronto relegram.) "He's drunk," is the rough and ready diagnosis of almost every case of stum-bling on the highways of a city. The police theory is: If anything is wrong with a man he is drunk until he cau prove otherwise, and if he is able to crawl around the next morning they let him out.

THE FIRST OFFENCE. (Montreal Star.)

(Montreal Star.) On the other hand, to arrest a lad who breaks the law through mischief, passion or recklessness, and put him in prison and bring his up in court, is to burn a brand into his conscious-ness of which he can never quite lose the memory. He has been a "jail bird."

municipality is burdened with the bon-us: the manufacturer holds real estate which will have appreciated materially in value. It is a big price to pay for a new industry. What doth it profit a city if it gain a dozen manufacturers and lose its character and independence? AN IDEAL OUTING.

In preparation for their summer cam-paign, the Grand Trunk has just issued a handsome folder illustrating the beau-ties of the Algonquin National Park of Ontario as a resort for holiday makers, campers and anglers. The folder illus-trates the advantages of a route through the famous park, starting from the campers and anglers. The folder illus-trates the advantages of a route through the famous park, starting from the headquarters at Algonquin Park sta-tion, and winding through a number of lakes until it connects with the main line of the Grand Trunk on the Northern Division, vin Dorset and the Lake of Bays, with a visit to the new "Wawa" hotel on that lake. This route is one of the best that a lover of fishing could desire, embracing cance trips through little Island, Wolf and Crown Lakes, with side trips to other smaller lakes, all of which teem with fish. While in several of the lakes nothing but big speckled trout can be found, others, such as Wolf and Little Island, offer a var-iety of fishing. And in all the lakes there is so much sport that parties soon settle down to catching no more than they can eat, which does not take very long. The scenery throughout the whole trip is superb, and there is abundance of animal life, deer being plentiful, and encountered on all sides in the carly morning when camp is broken. The trip is an ideal one for those seeking either health or sport.

come for its cessation. A new western iown, for instance, may grant tax exemption for fifty years, give a money benus of fifty thousand dollars and a free grant of land. In half that time, the town will probably have become impôrtant. The industry, making big dividends for its shareholders per-haps, remains exempt from taxation. The municipality is burdened with the bon-us; the manufacturer holds real estate men of Hamilton. I believe that if the business men could but see the boy problem as it presents itself to-day, and realize that the men of the future will have only such concep-tions of citizenship as they receive in the training schools of to-day, there would be doubt of the attitude they would take when the right time comes.

comes. From ocean to ocean men are real-izing that Y.M.C.A. work among boys holds it place in character building. In Hamilton the need is as great as in any place. And why should we be backward, if by our aid, however little, we can uplift the boys who are open to influence, whether it be for good or bad? Thanking you for this opportunity of saving a word for the boys of Hamilton, I remain, yours sincerely, ALVIN WILSON.

BURLINGTON BAY.

Splash, splash, splash, Beautiful Burlingten Bay; For thy bosom I hail, to set my sails, And enjoy thy charming array.

Oh, my soul leaps out to thee Like a brideground to his price For thy beauty work, heath skies of blue, All true lovers close to thy side.

Dash, dush, dash, 'Round thy Hamilton sublime, Oh. in peace roll ou, o'er starry spawn And mirrored moon, in measured time.

Cool thy balmy breezes blow, From Dundurn bistoric heights And whispers a sign, through reeds of thin Where the flickering fire-flys light.

Plash, plash, plash, 'Round thy girdle of beauty's throne Where the night-hawks wheel, and church belis peal An anthem to thee and thy own.

Oh, my spirit longs for thee, Like a mother for her boy; For upon thy breast, like birds in nest, Eve's sweet luliabys I enjoy.

Eves same Plash, dash, splash. Beautful Burlington Bay-When my pleasure craft shall drift abaft, May I find thy beaven's array. W. M. J.

W. M. J. Never tell the bowling-alley attend-ant that he doesn't amount to a row of pins.

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Issues Stirring Warning Against British Budget.

Rule of Party in Power Little Better Than Despotism.

London, June 22 .- The rapid forcing through the House of Commons by the help of the Government's faithful major ity, of the Socialistic provisions of inance bil, which embodies the budget has moved Lord Rosebery to send to th press one of those striking letter whereby, as well as by speeches, he keeps nimself to the forefront of polites, al

himself to the forefront of pointes, al-though playing a lone hand. In the one printed this morning he says among other things: "This is not a budget, but a social and politeal revolution of the first magni-tude. It is obviously intended as one; it is one on the face of this. To say this is not to judge it, still less to condemn it, for there have been beneficial revolu-tions. I am not now concerned with the

without the participation of the country. It will be carried over the heads of the people by the majority of the Commons without the faintest desire or attempt to ascertain the views of the people in re-gard to the vast changes projected. The British people will no more control them than if they were Tartars or Laps." Remarking on the absence of the refer-endum in the British constitution and the fast that a powerful government nat-

"Surely the country must begin to see that there are vast flaws in the constitu-tion and that the absolute rule of the party in power differs very little from the absolute rule of the individual, which is what we used to call despotism."

SHOT LIONS.

Roosevelt and Son Bring Down One Each and Other Game.

Naivasha British Fast Africa June 00 After comparative silence for over a ortnight the first news of the Roosevelt expedition come into Naivasa today. All the members of the expedition are in excellent health, and th party is at present in camp on the Leoima Plains in the Solik district.

political revolution of the first magni-tude. It is obviously intended as one; it is one on the face of this. To say this is not to judge it, still less to condemn it, for there have been beneficial revolu-tions. It am not now concerned with the merits of this one, but the feature of the case which impresses me most is "It will be effected, if it is effected, without the participation of the country. It will be earried over the heads of the without the participation of the thometer.

It will be carried over the heads of the people by the majority of the Common without the faintest desire or a tempt to ascertain the views of the people in re-gard to the vast changes projected. This british people will no more control them than if they were Tartars or Laps." Remarking on the absence of the refer-endum in the British constitution and the fact that a powerful government national the fact that a powerful government national traily does not seek a general election. Lord Rosebery continues: "The boasted freedom of our constitu-tion has really comé to this, that the most sweeping changes may be carried backing in the Commons without the na-tion having, or even having had, or hop

SICK SKINS IN SUMMER.

SICK SKINS IN SUMMER. Summer is the hardest time for the human skin. Its delicate timy pores, if worked under the best conditions, would have a rough time because of the heat. How when they have to work when im-paried or damaged by sunburn and heat spots? No wonder one has rough patches, freckles, etc. Zam-Buk heals siek skins. When a patch of skin on face, neck or arms is blistered by the sun, apply Zam-Buk at once, It will cool and southe beautifully, and new skin will be quickly formed. When you are footsore, or have some chafed places, Zam-Buk will give you ease. When the mosquitoes raise lumps on you, Zam-Buk will stop that terrible itching and smarting. Keep Zam-Buk handy, use it freely, and this will be the happiest summer you have ever spent, viewed from the skin health standpoint. All druggists and stores.

Blackheath

The regular June meeting of the Wo-men's Institute was held at the home at Mrs. Hutty, with an attendance of 40. All were pleased to have present the old members, Mrs. and Misses McAdams, and friends, from Caledonia. The meeting was opened by singing, after which the adopted, and a communication read re-garding the meeting of the International Council of Women in Toronto. Miss Gib-son was appointed as delegate. Miss Hutby sang a solo, and the Presi-dent introduced Miss biller, of Guelp, who gave a talk on "As Others See Us." She prefaced her address by some excel-lent hints on Institute work. Her sub-ject had some good points, especially her

ient nints on institute work. Hel sum-ject had some good points, especially her remarks on the selfish side of nature, and how others see us, especially the new folk, in the use of our labor-saving devices, time and strength, which are woman's capital.

Chippewa

North Seneca

The Misses Hawthorne and Phipps, o

York, spent a few days the guest of Mis Pearl Lee. June the 20th being flower Sunday

ORDERS FOR SHAM FIGHT

This Event at Niagara Camp on Thursday.

Plan of the Engagement and Troops to Participate.

Health of Camp Good-Very Hot Yesterday.

Niagara-on-the-Lake: June 22.-Yes terday was an oppressively hot day at camp and several cases of mild prostraoccurred.

The general idea for the sham fight on Wednesday and Thursday was con tained in the orders issued last evening The tactical exercises this year will be on a more comprehensive scale than heretofore. It will be understood that a heretofore. It will be understood that a red force, in occupation of Niagara Italis, learns that a defending force has a small force at Niagara-on-the-Lake, and is placing the town in a state of de-fence, while awaiting reinforcements from Toronto. The attacking force will therefore march in from Niagara Falls and attack this town. The particular ideas will be issued on Wednesday even-ing. The attacking force will leave the camp on Wednesday afternoon, and will march to Niagara Falls or thereabouts, and the defending party will march to-wards Queenston later in the day. The parties will bivouse for the night, and the battle proper will commence at day light Thursday morning. Extra precau-tions are being taken this year to pre-vent accidents. Twenty rounds of blank ammunition will be served to each man, and an immediate collection of unex-pended ammunition will be made at the close of operations, in order to guard against accident. Tweying the the comclose of operations, in order to guard against accident. Previous to the commencement of operations a most thor ough examination of all rifles, pouches bandoliers and pockets will be made, for the purpose of assuring against service ammunition being carried and accident-ally used

ammunition being carried and accident-ally used. Special orders have been issued against the desceration of cemeteries or the destruction of property. Bands will not accompany the troops, and no ex-traneous assistance in the form of motor cars, wagons, etc., will be allowed troops during the exercise. Bayonets will not be carried, and the opposing forces will be specially instructed not to approach within 100 yards of each other. The Red, or attacking force, will be in command of Lieut. Col. A. T. Thompson, and the Blue, or defending party, will be in command of Lieut. Col. J. Mason. The order against the use of bayonets was given to prevent any accidents, as

was given to prevent any accidents, as many of the soldiers get excited in the

exercises, and accidents occur. The opposing forces will be accompan-ied by signalers, field ambulance and and hospital corps, engineers and all troops required in actual warfare. The men

The composition of the forces will be as follows: Red, 2nd Dragoons, 9th Field Battery, 36th, 37th, 39th, 44th, 77th, 13th Cavalry; ambulance and signalers to be detailed from the different units. to be detailed from the different units. The Blue force will be composed of the 9th Mississauga Horse, 4-18 Q. F. guns, representing one field battery, 12th, 20th, 34th, 2nd Field Engineers, 10th and 11th Field Ambulance and sig-nalers. The Red force will wear hel-mets and the Blue forage caps, as a mark of distinction. mark of distinction

Instead of accompanying the troops at the sham fight, the ten bands in camp will spend the day finishing up their practice for the tattoo, which takes place in the company

will spend the us, the spend the same practice for the tatoo, which takes place in the evening. Dr. Fotheringham found the sanitary condition of the camp to be very satis-factory when he inspected it. The fact that there are so few patients in the hospitals proves that the sanitary ar-rangements are excellent. The annual strawberry festival and bazar was held in the park yesterday afternoon and evening, and was well patronized. The annual military dance takes place to-morrow night at the Casino of the Queen's Royal Hotel, and promises to be quite a brilliant social function.

BRITANNIA LODGE.

BRITANNIA LODGE. The weekly meeting of Britannia Lodge, I. O. G. T., last evening, in the salvation Army Hall. Barton street east, was fairly well attended. In the absence of the Chief Templar, John Porteous, Lödge Deputy, presided, and admitted one candidate into regular membership. During business the Lodge Deputy and F. S. Morison, of International Lodge, referred in flattering terms to the honor conferred on the lodge in the election, last week, at Grand Lodge, of the Finan-cial Secretary, Tom Macnaughton, to the office of Grand Superintendent of Ju-venile Templars. A literary programme along strictly temperance lines was sup-plied by F. S. Morison, George Austin and Master Fred Ambrose, while A. D. Howgego added variety by giving several excellent turns on a very handsome Edi-son phonograph. On Setucher afternoon the Rambling



THE DARK CENTRE OF THE TABLE IS AN ELEVATOR THAT LOWERS INTO THE BACKITCHEN. PHONOGRAPH AT GATE. MORNING COFFEE BY ELECTRICITY. SENDING UP FROM KITCHEN. ELECTRIC KITCHEN. COFFEE

A villa recently completed at Troyes through the floor, into the dining selves, and the lights go out A villa recently completed at Troyes is like Aladdin's palace. The servant problem is completely solved, for une servants do not even enter the dining room. , , The table is set in the kitchen in the basement and comes noiselessly

woman's capital. Mrs. Gingrich gavé an instrumental solo, after which Mrs. Hutty read a num-ber of extracts from the life of Queen Victoria. After singing the usual clos-ing hymn, and enjoying a social chat over lunch, the meeting adjourned, to meet next month at Mrs. Martindale's.

One Week's Additions to Shelves One Ocean Liner Now Supplies Its of Public Libraries.

Books received at main library during The recent introduction of a garder

NEW BOOKS.

veek ending June 19: Oh, Christina, Bell, L8478; The Makand truck farm on a small scale on the Hamburg American line steamship Kais Oh, Christina, Bell, L8478; The Mak-ing of Bobby Burnit, Chester, L8480; The Red Saint, Deeping, L8475; Elizaerin Auguste Victoria, while an innova The Red Saint, Deeping, L8475; Eliza-beth Visits America, Glyn, L8483; For-give and Forget, Lingen, L8481; Where Billows Roll, Raine, L8482; A Flight From Siberia, Sieroszewski, L8476; A Husband by Proxy, Steele, L8479; The Wreathed Dagger, Young, L8477; The Airship Boys, Sayler, M2152; Earlier Constitutional History of Canada, Ash-ley, 342.71A2; Oxford Lectures on Poetry, Bradley & 2183; Education; An Essay. tion, is not merely a detailed item ap pealing only on account of its novelty It is a part of the development of well-considered and carefully planned well-considered and carefully planned scheme, the purpose of which is to pro-vide ocean travellers with every possible and conceivable luxury and convenience. The term "Secessities of ocean travel" has departed from the category of the cross-sea wanderer. No longer does he think of these necessities in the sense that the enjoyment of the ocean yourge ley, 342.71A2; Oxford Lectures on Poetry, Bradley, 821B3; Education: An Essay, etc., Emerson, 370E; Journal Politique et Litteraire, Le Nouveau, R840.5; Are the Dead Alive? Rider, 133.9R; Darwin and Modern Schenge, Seward, 925.5; Little Gardens and How to Make the Books received at Barton street branch Bibrary during week ending June 19: Oh, Christina, Bell, L1224; The Maki ing of Bobby Burnit. Chester, L1229; Specific of the fact that in this case

And Modern Steine, Steward, 2003.
 Interessities. The wonderful advance in construction is not applied merely to structural perfection, but embraces every possible condition, but embraces every possible condition and interpretation of what constitutes our conception of an "ideal existence," irrebility of the above statements it will be prevented that the many innovations by Proxy. Steele, L1228; Flight From the above statements it will be proved that the many innovations by Proxy. Steele, L1228; Flight From the above statements it will be proved that the many innovations by Proxy. Steele, L1228; Flight From the above statements it will be prevented that the many innovations by Proxy. Steele, L1228; Flight From the above statements it will be prevented that the many innovations by Proxy. Steele, L1228; Flight From the co-relative details of a wonderful system of which the keynote is "Perfection in travel."
 PATRIOTIC TURKS.
 They Decide That a National Hymn is Necessary.

Hymn is Necessary. ELEVATORS AND TELEPHONES.

In the y Decide That a National Hymn is Necessary.
Paris, June 21.—The new Turkey has suddenly discovered that something is suddenly discovered that something is suddenly discovered that something is missing in her reformed Government date nation. An influential Young Turk radiate of the Paris Conservatory of Music, who has been authorized to organize a national conservatory in Constantinoplé, has called his Government's attention to the fact that Turkey has no national hymn. The Cabinet declared that she must have one.
Turkish composers, however, are still in the tomoto period of musical develop ment, and accordingly the suggestion of the young man from Paris was adopted that Saint-Saens be invited to compose the Turkish national hymn.
Counties Want Government Act.
Toronto, June 22.—A number of County of Countis throughout Ontario are for warding petitions to the Provincial Government, asking that farm buildings in rural municipalities be exempted from taxation. The petitions set forth that such action would have a pronounced tendency towards securing the speedy improvement and occupation of vacant and sunshime throughout the wither season the green house will be heated by coils of steam pipes.
Relating to the foregoing matter, and mount of provisions taken on board may be of interest. The modern ocean distribution of vacant sing to the foregoing matter, and mount of provisions taken on board may be of interest. The modern ocean greyhoud is a modern hotel, and has and would encourage farmers to improve and bautify ther property.
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It is the intention of the Government, the dozens and dozens of merrit to a stand corporate is the other provender.

Auguste Victoria takes in 5,000 eggs at Cherbourg and these are kept in perfect condition by covering them with fresh butter as soon as they are received, placing them in straw and turning them every day. The peaches and other fine fruits are also carefully packed in

Rev. J. E. Russ is leaving Glanford after three years' pastorate, and is go-ing to Tecterville. Ho preaches his fare-well sermon on June 27th. Mrs. Palmer, of Brantford, has return-ed home after spending a few days the ed home after spending a few days the guest of Mrs. Ralph Leeming. Miss Elder and Mr. Vanfleet, of Hamfoods are stored. The store rooms on the Kaiserin Auguste Victoria, for ex-ample, consist of a series of chambers, artificially cooled to a fixed tempera-ture, each devoted to a different use. There is a room for fish, another for meats, another for fruits and still an-other for vegetables. The grocery shop on board ship is a reproduction of its counterpart ashore, but of the highest grade. Long shelves and pigeonholes contain countless delicacies from all over the world. The wine vaults aboard are also marvelously complete. In hundreds of pigeonholes can be seen the best pro-ducts of vineyard from every section of the globe. liton, visited friends in this neighborhood last week. Miss Ella Leeming, of Kingsville, has Miss Ella Leeming, of Kingsville, has been visiting at Mrs. Robert Leeming's. Miss Pearl Smith, of Ancaster, spent a few days with relatives here. Mr. Nolton Smuck, of Hamilton, spent Sunday under the parental roof.

-Drowning at Woodbridge.

Pearl Lee. June the 20th being flower Sunday, the church was nicely decorated with flowers of all kinds. The pastor gave a special address to the children. Miss Pearl Smith, of Ancaster, has re-turned home after spending a few days with relatives here. A large number from here attended the funeral of the late Mr. Bertram Weylie, of Glanford Station, which took place on Wednesday afternoon from the family residence to the Case Church Cemetery. The service Was conducted by Rev. John Young, of St. John Presbyter. Cornwall, June 21.-Albert Forget of Lachine, Que., was drowned in the Cemetery. The service was conducted Rev. John Young, of St. John Presbyter. ian Church, Hamilton, assisted by Rev. Mr. Ellison, of Carluke, and Rev. J. E. Rev. John V. Hamilton, assisted by Rev. Mr. Ellison, of Carluke, and Rev. J. E. Russ, Glanford. Miss Ella Leeming, of Kingsville, has been the guest of Mrs. Robert Leeming for the past few weeks.

Robert Douglas, was accidentally drown ed while playing on the Humber River near his home. The child not coming home caused the parents some anxiety, so the father went out to find him, and came across his body lying in the water.

REACHED POLE ?

Washington Friends of Commander of Peary Optimistic.

The Grace Methodist Church people will celebrate their annual children's da services on Sunday next. A good time Washington, June 21 .--- Friends this city of Commander Robert Edwin expected. Mr. . William Sorge is getting along

this eity of Commander, Borey, who left Peary, U. S. N., the explorer, who left the United States last July for the Mr. William Crick, of Hamilton, vis Had his parents at this place on Sunday

Winslow

Messrs. Colver, Lymburner and M. A.

Messrs. Colver, Lymburner and M. A. Killins let a job to repair the road near E. Nevill's place on Wednesday last. Mr. and Mrs. William Griffin re-turned home on Friday last after spend-ing about two weeks in the west. The annual children's day services on Sunday last at this place was a grand success.



Stanley Mills & Co., Limited Tuesday, June 22nd, 1909

Nobby styles of fine Repp, in shades of blue, pink, linen and white, three-quarter length coats, semi-fitting back, three button cutaway front, coat collar and la-pels, deep vents in back, trimmed with buttons, stylish gored flared skirts, button trimmed, **\$10** very special for Handsome, 3-piece tailored suits of blue Repp. The dress is made in Princess and Empire style, pan-el front, piped with tan and trim-med with large jet buttons, col-lar of black mercerized poplin, edged with tan, short sleeves, edged with tan, short trimmed to match collar, semi-fitting coat, price \$15 very special for

High Grade Hosierv This Store for Gloves When it comes to Fancy Silk lose-well, we're here, that's

Gloves for fastidious people -those who wish style as well Silk and Lisle comfort. Gloves are the proper caper for

Women's Dainty White Lisle Thread Hose, hand embroidered in dainty eyelet patterns, price ...\$1.25 pair Women's Fancy All Lace Silk, very dainty patterns, in black only ... \$1.00 pair

all. For Wednesday we are of-fering some of our real up-to-

Women's Fancy Silk Lace Lisle Hose, in boot effect, in neat pat-terns, best Italian silk, on sale Wednesday \$1.50, \$1.65, \$2.00, \$3.00

date, nifty lines of Hosiery.

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STANLEY MILLS & CO., LIMITED Beach Delivery Every Wednesday

Here it is real summer weather at last, and still many are not prepared with their cool summer suits, dresses, skirts or blouses. This store is with a large and liberal display of all summer necessities. Our large stock and prices will surely interest you.

Great June Selling of Summer Blouses

This store's supreme value-giving is responsible for these unusual ces. Tables are piled high with such Blouses as all women wish practical summer wear. Styles are tailored or fancy dress with e Swiss embroidery trimmings. All sizes. 79c, regular value to \$1.25

\$1.19, regular value to \$2.00 \$1.39, regular value to \$2.25 98c, regular value to \$1.75

New York Styles in Wash Wash Dress Skirts for Summer Suits

and Misses' Summer Wash

Separate Wash Dress Skirts Smart Separate Wash Dress Skirts women s and Misses Summer Wash of linen, India Head and lawn, made it flare, gored, pleated and flounce styles, trimmed with strappings, em-moidery, insertion and buttons; skirts with gored skirts. Trimmed with that look well and casily laundered.

Prices range, \$1.50, \$2, \$2.50 to \$5 Prices range, \$5, \$6.50, \$7 to \$12.

Note Well These Silk

Glove Prices

Stylish Parasols for the Races

No woman's street appearance is correct these warm days without one of these stylish Parasols. Besides, the races are here, and everyone should have one, for they give the last touch of elegance to the new gown. Our bounds includes more new porcellies in force strings. Persion borders and

GARDEN ON A SHIP. **Passengers With Vegetables** From the Soil.

traw. The store rooms of the great ocean liners may be compared to great mar-kets, where even the most perishable foods are stored. The store rooms on

YOUNG LIVES LOST.

Fell Out of Boat Into Cornwall Canal

of Lachine, Que., was drowned in the Cornwall Canal to-day. "He was em-ployed as deek hand on the barge Dako-ta and fell out of a small boat, after taking a line from the shore. The other men say that he sank at once and was never scen again, despite their efforts to save him. The body has so far not been recovered. Forget was 20 years of age and ubmarried. Woodbridge, June 21.—This evening about 7.30 Howard Douglas, aged six years, adopted son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Douglas, was accidentally drown-

excellent turns on son phonograph. On Saturday afternoon the Rambling Chub will meet and ramble to Chedoke Falls, while next Monday evening the lodge will hold its first annual ice cream and strawberry social, under the direc tion of the fairer members.

First Regular Passenger Service on Grand Trunk Pacific R'y.

Advices have been received from the General Passenger Department of the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway, that the Grand Trunk Facilie Kniway, that the first regular passenger train which is being operated between Winnipeg and Scott, a distance of 549 miles, was thor-oughly satisfactory both as to service and patronage. Brass band receptions were given the train at every point along the line.

Have You Poor Eyesight?

Burring of vision, weak or watery eyes, headaches, infalmed eyelids, or eye-halls, or do your eyes tire easily? If so, you probably need glasses. Examina-tion free, and glasses supplied at a mo-derate price (if required) by J. W. Ger-rie, druggist and doctor of optics, 32 James street north.

MANITOBA HALF DRY.

Temperance People Preparing an Energetic Campaign.

Winnipeg, June 21.—According to the statement issued by the R. T. of T. ex-centive, there are now 130 municipalities in Manitoba and an even break has been secured between the license and local op-tion forces, each being in control in 65. Nearly every one of the license munici-palities will be invaded by the temper-ance party this fall, in an effort to bring them under the veto.

by Councils throughout Ontario are for-warding petitions to the Provincial Gov-ernment, asking that farm buildings in rural municipalities be exempted from taxation. The petitions set forth that such action would have a pronounced tendency towards securing the speedy improvement and occupation of vacant lands, and would encourage farmers to improve and beautify their property. It is the intention of the Government, it is learned, to submit the question to the special Legislative Commitee ap-pointed to deal with a complete revision of the assessment act. This committee will probably be called together early in the autumn with a view to completing its work in time for the Legislative Ses-sion, which, by reason of the change in the financial year of the Province, will meet next year early in January.

SMOTHERED TO DEATH

Roy Wilson Killed While Digging Well at Thessalon.

Thessalon, June 19.-Roy Wilson, of Wells Township, was digging a well at the Wharnchiffe school house in Wells Township on Friday, June 18, and it caved in on him, burying him under four or five feet of earth. It took, several hours to find his body, and no doubt death was almost instantaneous. He was 22 years of age, unmarried, and leaves a large circle of relatives in Thes-salon and vicinity. Elzear Mann, who was serving a life sentence in St. Vincent de Paul Peniten-tiary for murdering his mother-in-law, has been released with a pardon. Thessalon, June 19 .- Roy Wilson, o

is that the dozens and dozens of mer chants who supply the ship with fresh vegetables, meats and other provender vegetables, meats and other provender, are unable to back their wagons up to the steward's department on the vessel to deal out a fresh supply of goods for the day. The sea restaurant, however, is almost at all times prepared to serve anything from a ham sandwich to a banquet.

THE SHIP'S PROVISIONS

the United States last July for the frozen North, say they believe Peary by this time has reached the goal of his ambition and has successfully planted the Stars and Stripes at the North Pole. No news has been received from Peary since he left Etah, North Green-land, Auguse 17th, 1908, in the Roose-yelt. If he has been successful in at-ticizing this much sough the next the planted

taining this much-sought goal, the news of his discovery will not reach a point of his discovery will not reach a point of telegraphic communication until Aug-September next. If he has been cessful, he will remain in the far

north and make another endeavor next

INDIANS ANGRY.

Tribes in Canadian North-West Making Frouble Over Lands.

Prince Rupera, June 21 .-- Passenger rriving by the Hudson's Bay Com pany's steamer Port Simpson report that the Kispiox Indians in the outlying last. that the Kispiox Indians in the outlying districts around Hazelton are giving ser-ious trouble. They consider that the new settlers are taking lands that are Indian reserves, and under the leader-ship of Big Frank, who recently escaped from jail they have retired to their lands beyond the Kispiox River. The whites have been forbidden to erross the stream and while on the Skeena River have been driven away by braves with rifles.

The shifts PROVISIONS. The chief care of a steamship dining room is the provisions; that is true to certain extent, but when the ship is sev-or perhaps eight days between ports-or perhaps eight days between ports-ner of keeping the food really gives the steward something to think about. He mough in order that in the restaurant the next two for 250. This requires a lot of guessing and figuring, as the re-turant must never run short of any-thing at the most favorable places. For in-stance, in England, the German liners, to the fresh European fish, such as sole, together with the best English lamb, to and beef. At Cherbourg a sup-ply of fruits, poultry, eggs, butter and milk is taken on board. The Kaiserin

last. The Bethel Church people are always

pleased to have visiting friends from other churches callon them, and they were well supplied in that line on Sunday last. Mr. John M. Lymburner attended Lin

coln County Council at St. Catharines last week. Mr. and Mrs. Albert McCollam are the

happy parents of a little girl. Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Cosby called on friends at this place on Sunday last.

Kelvin

The recent rain was very much ap-preciated in this locality. It will help the crops greatly. Corn and potato planting is over in this place for this season. Rev. T. R. and Mrs. Clarke attended a wedding in Northfield on Wednesday last

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Smith spent Sun day with friends in Round Plains. Mrs. C. Almas spent Thursday with her daughter in Scotland.

Mrs. C. Almas spent Thursday with her daughter in Scotland. Mr. and Mrs. J. Booth, of Wycomb, were guests of the latter's parents here for a few days last week. Mr. and Mrs. H. R Thornton spent Sunday with their daughter in Wilson-ville

ville. Quite a number from here took in the

cursion to Guelph on Thursday and re port a pleasant trip indeed.

(Rev.) Clark was been spending Mrs Ten Years in Penitentiary Atones for few days with her brother Forest Cit

Forest City. Mrs. G. Exelby is visiting her daughter for a few months in Michigan. The steamer Mauretana has clipped another fifty minutes off her best pre-vious castward transatlantic record. Rev. D. S. Hamilton, pastor of the First Congregational Church, London, has tendered his resignation, and will ac-cept a call in the west.

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Heavy Milanese English Silk Gloves in full elbow lengths, button mous-quetaire styles; some with double tipped fingers; all fasionable colors England a shipment of that scarce white Poplin. They are so fashionable and in great demand for summer wash and sizes. 58c, reduced from \$1.00 75c, reduced from \$1.25 .⇒c, reduced from \$1.35 98c, reduced from \$1.35 suits and skirts. Nothing to equal it for wear and laundering. Fine poplin cord in a bright finish, 30 inch. We have priced this special at 25c yard DAILY BEACH DELIVERY NOW ON 29 and 31 King St. W. FINCH BROS.,

A Shipment of New White

Poplins

This week we received direct from

peau for Shopbreaking.

MURDERER RELLASED.

His Crime.

He is 20 years old a eral terms for theft.

CROWN WITNESS SENTENCED

Local Option Serenade.

Two and a Half Years for John Cam- Drink to me only with thine eyes And I will drink with mine,

peau for Shophreaking. Belleville, June 21.—Judge Deroche to-day sentenced John Campeau, the young Trenton man who turned King's evi-dence and gave away the plan of the robbery of Haines' shoe store and Barry & Company's general store at Trenton on the night of April 2 last, to two years and a half in the Kingsto nPenitentiary. He is 20 years old and has served sev-aval torms for theft No, you must never smile on m A smile would bring a fine. The toasts that oft we used to drink, In days ere came reform, Must now be drunk with ne'rr a drop, Or start a legal storm.

Drink to me only with thy lamps, And I'll'tank up on mine. Put nothing heady in a cup, Like bourbon, beer or wine: For should we use the oil of joy, They'd label us both in jail.

Montreal, June 21.-Ten years ago El-cear Mann murdered his mother-in-law Ben Jonson's was the proper way during a drunken quarrel and was sen-tenced to be hanged, but his sentence For local-option souses; And yet our eyes intoxicate tenced to be hanged, but his sentence was changed to life imprisonment. It appears that Mann's conduct has been of the very best, and to-day his lawyer, T. Paguenlo, received word from Ottawa to the effect that Mann would be liberated on ticket-of-leave. For local-option souses; And yet our eyes intoxicate And lead to more carouses. With one expressive eye At the responsive drug store clerk Would also satisfy. 6

THE WOMEN WANT VOTES.

International Council of Women Endorses the Suffrage.

German Delegates Oppose the Peace Report.

Do Not Favor Disarmament-Children on Stage.

Toronto, June 22 .- "The next great step in the progress of freedom and the enancipation of the peoples of the world from the old idea of the past, that one man life should dominate and control any other human life without the Thus it was individual's consent." that Dr. Anna Howard Shaw, Chairman that Dr. Anna Howard Shaw, Chairman of the Committee on Suffrage and Rights of Citizenship, of the International Coun-cil of Women, spoke in opening the great meeting held at Convocation Hall last night, under the auspices of the body of women who are meeting in To-ronto at present. Dr. Shaw, who is also President of the American Suffrage Alli-ance, was voted to the chair on the mo-tion of the Countess of Aberdeen. In a few clear-cut sentences she set forth the sam and object of the Council in this question of suffrage, the greatest work, in her opinion, which they had under-taken. She explained that they did not force their programme on any country, but left all to do as they liked al force their programme on any country, but left all to do as they liked, al-though no woman could adopt a cause of greater progressive service to human-ity.

TO STAND AS EQUALS

TO STAND AS EQUALS. "That the National Council of Women endeavor to place women as members of those public boards or bodies whose membership is already open to women, and to secure the inclusion of women, and to secure the inclusion of women, and to secure the inclusion of women on all authorities or special com-nuissions dealing with public work," was the resolution which the meeting was aked by Mrs. O. C. Edwards, whose com-pliation of the laws of Canada affecting women is so well known, to endorse. The general question involved, she point-ed out, divided itself into a claim of equality with man in ability to do this work, and the sex suitability to do the work. Speaking as a married woman, she did not claim that they wonde the husband to obey them. but they did want to stand as equals. Mrs. Edwards would extend women's work to setvices on jury, her argument being shat when women came for trial there should be some of her sex understanding her difficulties more those who docid should be some of her sex understanding her difficulties among those who decid-ed her case.

FRANCE AND ITALY.

FRANCE AND ITALY. In French, Mme, La Fontaine eloquent-by upheld the claims of her sex, while Mme, Bernocco brought a message from Italy, the common sense of which won her audience. The women of Italy, she explained, did not want the vote for mere vanity's sake, but from a desire to exercise a right for the benefit of hm-menity. They would crawl, however, before they attempted to walk, and wished first the commercial and adminis-trative vote. As to the greater fran-chase of the State, they should be so trained as to exercise it with knowl-edge.

No one dissented when the resolution was put, and, therefore, it was declared to have been carried unanimously. Pass-ing on, Mrs. Shaw introduced the sufn itself.

A VIEW FROM GERMANY.

A VIEW FROM GERMANY. Dr. Alice Solomon, Germany, urged that the granting of the suffrage would be the best means of producing among women a desper sense of responsi-bility. To pay taxes and to be subject to the laws of a country was not suffi-cient to make citizens of its men and women. Justice demanded that the sexes should be placed on an equality in this matter.

matter. Others who supported the resolution were: Miss Gina Krog, Norway, who spoke as a full fledged voter; Mrs. Henry Dobson, Tasmania, and Lady Aberdeen, as President of the International Coun-

As resident of the international coun-cil. Iady Aberdeen said: "I have never be-fore spoken in public on the question of suffrage for women, owing, for the great-er reason, to the fact that my husband, the Earl of Aberdeen, Lord Lieutenant of Ireland, occupies a high position in public affairs, but after hearing what has been said to-night before this audi-ence by women from every part of the world, I can keep silent no longer." During the evening Dr. Shaw was pre-sented with two béautiful bouquets, one by Dr. Stowe Gullen on behalf of the Suffrage Association of Ontario, and the other by Mrs. Flora Macdonald Denison, on behalf of the Toronto Asso-ciation.

AN INDIGNANT PROTEST. At the morning's meeting of the Inter.

tional Council, thanked the speakers for their statements. "It is," she said, "gratifying that these ladies should be able to make these statements with the general support of the whole council, as it will greatly assist our work, our posi-tion, and our ability to carry on the trust given to us that it should be un-derstood by the world at large that we have acted in a united way, and that the new board of officers have heen elected with the entire confidence of the whole council. I venture to say a few words on behalf of the council, and not ir, a personal way, although I need not say how very deeply I feel the great confidence shown in me personally. As regards Mrs. Oglivie Gordon, I should be gratified if I could claim her as a cou-sin, although Lord Aberdeen can claim her as a clanswoman." Mrs. Oglivie Gordon also thanked the speakers. She thought that a reflection on any of the individual officers was a reflection on the whole council, and, therefore, she was glad that the state-ments had been made, and thanked Lady Edgar and the United States delegate for their promptness in contradicting a statement which was absolutely un-

for their promptness in contradicting a statement which was absolutely un-founded.

"WHITE SLAVE" DISAPPEARS.

"White slave traffic" disappears from the homenclature of the Council, and in its place the committee carrying on work in connection with the question involved will in future be known as the committee on "the equal moral standard and traffic in women."

CHILDREN ON STAGE.

Froken Gad, Denmark, brought for ward a resolution that the Counci ward a resolution that the Council should work for a law against children being employed on the stage, or at any theatrical entertainment in public until past the age of fourteen. Froken Gad, in her report, pointed out that although the idea as to an equal standard had grown set no definite

standard had grown, yet no definite action had been taken. Among the action had been taken. 'Among the various organizations doing excellent work they particularly wished to men-tion the Catholic Society for the Pro-tection of Girls, which had established homes and employment bureaus through-out Europe. With regard to the ap-pearance of children in theatrical per; formances, Froken Gad took a very firm position, and she expressed herself ag position, and she expressed herself as convinced of the necessity for action. "In all cities of the world," she said, "In all cities of the world," she said, "children from six to fourteen years of age have been exposed, under the pre-text of fancy dances, to the danger of being exploited by unscruppilous indi-viduals who make them a prey for their lower instincts. Moreover, the health of these children is seriously affected by the abnormal life which they are forced to lead." She was aware of the difficulties in combating the second difficulties in combating the parental authority, but believed it could be overcome, in smuch as the laws against child labor in factories had been generally passed in such form that parents could not interferen ot interfer

Lady Aberdeen pointed out that the esolution with regard to children on the stage had not been submitted by the executive, and therefore could not be accepted.

NO COLOR LINE.

Mrs. K. W. Barrett, in presenting the report of the United States, laid stress on the fact that the National Jouncil refused to recognize any color ine. She told how in New Orleans a reception of the National Council was left deserted because the Colored Wo-men's Association was affiliated with this body. "At first," she said, "I was ashamed of such a reception as a woman of the world, but that gave way to a feeling of pride that the women of our National Council stand for a principle." It may be pointed out, however, that in spite of these fervent declarations, there are no colored delegates in attend-ance at the present session. Mrs. Barrett also alluded to the effort of her Council to make any part in the reception of the National Council was

Mrs. Barrett also alluded to the effort of her Council to make any part in the lowering of women morally a criminal offence, and referred to the excellent work which had been carried out by the law against procurers, which, however, had been wiped off the statute books by the judges of the Supreme Court as being unconstitutional. Particularly she being unconstitutional. Particularly she referred to the work of the fraternal societies affiliated with the National

societies affiliated with the National Council, by which \$261,000,000 had been paid out to women in benefits. Dr. Alice Solomon told how the mem-bership in Germany had doubled in the last five years, and reports of a similar-ly gratifying character were submitted by Mrs. Willoughby Cummings for Can-ada; Dr. Alexandra Skoglund, Sweden; Mrs. Edwin Gray, Great Britain; Froken Anna Buch, Denmark; Mlle, E. Baelde, Netherlands, and Mme. Bernocco Fava Parvie, for Italy.

The problem of the settlement of information of legace propaganda in favor of the result of the fact and the thrid wet armous consisted of a re-affirmation of allegance to the principle of arbitration of allegance to the principle of arb duction of armaments, and holding of peace days, and the third with the col-lection and diffusion of information. Without hesitation the Council adopted that portion of the report re-affirming the allegiance of the Council to the principles of peaceful and just settlement of all differences between individuals and nations. In view of later happenings it was re-markable that it should have gone through so easily. The third section of the report deal-ing with the policy of the reduction of armaments met with a sudden end. The committee recommended that the objec-tive of the International and National Councils in this metric about the the Councils in this matter should be the reduction of armies and navies to a po-

HAMILTON EVENING TIMES, TUESDAY. JUNE 22. 1909.

TIMES PATTERNS.

Berlin, June 21.- Hon. W. L. Mac-kenzie King, Minister of Labor, was declared elected by acclamation by Returning Officer A. L. Bitzer at the nomination meeting held here to-day, which was attended by a large and re presentative gathering of electors from all parts of the riding. Mr King's nomination paper was signed by a long list of names, and besides Alogs nomination paper was signed by a long list of names, and besides many prominent Liberats in the riding there were some of leading Conserva-tives. Over half of the names were those of workingmen. There is a feel-ing of general satisfaction that there will be no election. The best answer to the attempt of the Mail and Em-pire to introduce party bitterness by its false charge that the election ma-chinery had been operated to the ad-vantage of the Liberal party is Mr. King's unopposed return. In thanking the electors for the honor done him Mr. King express-ed the belief that the Conservatives of North Waterloo had not grudgingly consented to his re-election. There was not, particularly in the town of Berlin, in regard to which the ques-tion had been prevented from exercising any right which the law al-lows, or had suffered any injustice. Not a single elector had made such a claim, and he challenged any man in the riding to make it. There is one question, and one

MR. KING BY

ACCLAMATION.

Waterloo's Answer to the Mail

and Empire.

Labor and Its Relation to Public

Life.

A Workingman as a Minister of

Labor Some Day.

claim, and he challenged any man in the riding to make it. There is one question, and one question only, to consider, and that was whether or not the action of the Government in adding to the exist-ing portfolios, a portfolio of Labor, was deserving of endorsation. It was a matter of principle, not a party issue. Before even a Minister was appointed the Mail and Empire sought to make it a party issue by raising the cry that a labor man, one who had served his ap-prenticeship at a trade, or had come to Parliament direct from the workshop. prenticeship at a trade, or had co Parliament direct from the worl workshop,

Parliament direct from the workshop, the mine, or the factory, was alone com-petent to fill the position. The Mail's utterances were dishon-est, and no one knew better than the one who penned them. In saying it he was only saying what four-fifths of the press of Canada, Conservative and Lib-eral, and especially the Labor press, had said-that the Mail and Empire or who-ever is responsible for its columna, did ever is responsible for its columns, did not believe, never did believe, and does did not believe, never did believe, and does not now believe, what is recorded there. A desire to further party strife, and the worst form of strife—that of setting class over against class, was alone at the bottom of what has appeared, and that he contended, is not only the most un-patriotic and unworthy kind of party warfare, but the most unprincipled and vicious.

cious. "What is wanted to-day," Mr. King aintained. in closing, "is a closer maintained, in closing, "is a closer relationship between our universities and our workshops, a better understand-ing by educated men of the problems and the conditions which confront the thousands who labor that the wealth of the world may be produced and a and the conditions which confront the thousands who labor that the wealth of the world may be produced, and a greater opportunity for the man in the workshop, the factory and the mine, on the railway and the sea, the laborer and the skilled artisan, to rise through self-improvement, as the men who have made history for the most part have all risen—as his Worship the Mayor of this town has risen—to take a larger share in the discharge of those public duties which demand for their rightful carrying out not more of physical than of intellectual and moral strength." "I hope," he added, "to live to see the day when a workingman will hold the portfolio which I now have the honor of holding, when more work-ingmen will find a place in Parlia-ment. But when it comes, I hope it will be, not as the representative of a class, in virtue of a class prejudice or a class distinction, but as citizens es-teemed and respected by their fellows, because of their desire and because of their capacity to serve the common good.

good. "If anything further is need to express what I feel most deeply at the moment, it is that in the work which lies ahead, I hope you, my con-stituents, will be as lenient in your indement as remement in your judgments, as generous in

SCOTLAND'S SONS.

25th Anniversary of Grand Camp

Opened Yesterday.

Toronto, June 22 .- Over two hundred

Scotsmen met at Victoria Hall vesterday

to open the twenty-fifth annual session



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ONE OF THE NEWEST SKIRTS. No. 8,508.—Design illustrated shows a graceful skirt with high waist line. An insert gore at the sides over which the seams lap, renders the mode rather novel and exclusive. Any of the supple fabrics, such as chiffon broadcloth, panama, serge and heavy satin will be efective made up after this pattern. In five sizes—22 to 30 inches, waist measure. Twen-ty-six size requires four yards of 44 inch material. Pattern illustrated will be mailed to any address upon receipt of 10 cents in stamps or silver. Address "Pattern Department." Times Office, Hamilton. It will take several days before you can get pattern. 1915, each National Council to supmoved that the report should not be received, and she was seconded by received, and she was seconded by Miss Derrick, Montreal, and the reoutline of study, was adopted shooting of a rapid, and then

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ply an outline of study, was adopted like the shooting of a rapid, and then the Council split on the rock of the ob-servance of a Peace Day. It had been known that in commit-tee the representatives of some of the continental countries were ranged against, the recommendation for the promotion of the holding of a Peace Day by schools, universities and churches, on Sunday and week days, and in connection with special as-semblies and festivals, but the alter-nate vote showed a surprising di-vision of the forces. Miss Sadie American inquired as to whether the intention was to hold a series of peace days, or have one national day. In reply Mrs. Sewall explained that the plural form was used because of the diversity of the dates adopted by the various countries, which had already accepted the Peace Day idea, some of them setting aside the date of the as-sembling of the Hague Conference, and others a day in Christmas week. Discussion was brief, and a standing vote saw Germany, Norway and Sweden banded together in opposition to the proposal.

proposa GERMANY'S POSITION.

Frau Marie Stritt, Germany, then ook occasion to explain the reason or the attitude of the German dele-ates. "We are not," she said, "against he idea, no woman could be that, but it a really unconcentration of the second seco the idea, no woman could be that, but it is really unnecessary and perhaps some-times dangerous, to pass resolutions you can never carry out. People who are against the women's movement say that the International Council passes re-solutions and do merely theoretical things, so the Executive of the Natin-al Council of Women of Germany al-ways thought it would not do 'n Ger-many if we took up this effort for a Peace Day, because they never, never would find people who would have sym-pathy with it, because ----(and here Frau Stritt relapsed into German). NOT A NEW THING.

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solution was carried. solution was carried. With regard to the failure of the committee to bring these important mat-ters before the Executive, Mrs. May Wright Sewall pointed out that under the present system it was impossible to do so. It was, therefore, decided that in future the committee's report should be drawn up and sent to the various be drawn up and sent to the various National Councils before the quinquennial meeting. "Consumption is Infectious,"

Every Precaution Should be Taken to Prevent Its Spread.

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entific point of view Catarrhoze one is the nost valuable addition to the armamo gainst consumption. Its merits cam be too warmly applauded, and we vise any of our readers troubled coughs, bronchitis, throat weakness, Cat arrh, etc., to use Catarrhozone frequent



Constantinople Jewelers Seek Heavy Damages From Deposed Sultan.

London, June 22 .- It was announced some time ago that a firm of Constantinople jewelers, the Constanadara Brothers, were bringing suit against Abdul Hamid, who formerly employed them as court jewelers, to recover losses suffered through the former Sultan arbitrarily closing their shop and exiling them be cause they had also been trading with

Rechad, the new Sultan. According to a Salonica despatch to the Daily Mail, a warrant has just been issued ordering "Abdul Hamid, the de-throned Sultan," to appear in court at that place on July 8 to offer his defence.

mal Council of Women indignant

At the morning's meeting of the Inter-mational Council of Women indignant protests were made with regard to an article appearing in one of the Toronto evening papers, alleging that there had been considerable disagreement with re-gard to the election of officers. Lady Edgar, president of the Cana-dian National Council, said, before the business was proceeded with: "I wish to make a correction of several statements appearing in the Toronto Star on Satur-day last. I wish emphatically to deny that there was any disastisfaction with regard to the election of Mirs. Oglive Gordon to the position of first vice-pres-ident of the International Council of Women. (Applause.) On the contrary, we were proud to know that her great ability was still to be at the service of the International Council of Women, al-though she has resigned the position of corresponding secretary which she has as officiently held for five years. There is no want of harmony in our council-(applause)—as to the election of any of-ficers of this quinquennial period, or anything else. (Applause.) I wish also to say that Mirs, Oglivie Gordon is not a cousin of her Excellency Lady Aber-deen, or connected in any way with her family, except by the bond of friend. deen, or connected in any way with her family, except by the bond of friend-

UNITED STATES JOINS.

Ning. UNITED STATES JOINS. Mrs. Kate Walter Barrett, proxy for the president of the National Council of Women of the United States, said: "I am exceedingly sorry that I have not had an opportunity of meeting the dele-gation of the United States since the article appeared. I read it with a great deal of sorrow, but at the same time a little amusement, because it seemed to me proof of the harmony of our meet-ings that a newspaper should be driven to build up a sensational article. "I should like to say that when the Council of the United States met for the election of officers and delegates the only name mentioned for the presidency was that of her Excellency Lady Aber-deen." PRESIDENT GRATIFIED.

The President pointed out that this clause had not been before the Execu-tive, and, therefore, could not properly come before the Council. The recommenthrough so easily. NO DICTATION.

come before the Council. The recommen-dation of Frau Hainisch that whenever a war cloud arose in any country the National Council of that country should endeavor to secure a popular ap-peal to the Government to submit the matter in the Harma Count natter in dispute to the Hague Court. At once Dr. Alexandra Skoglund

NO DICTATION. Trouble arose right away with the recommendation which read, "That each National Council shall seek repre-mentation in every National and Interna-tional Congress for Peace, held within its own country." Lady Aberdeen raised a question as to whether this was properly before the Council is as much as she did not recollect it coming before the Executive. That obstacle was got over, and then the word "shall," so beloved by law-yers and legislators, became the stumb-ling block. Delegate after delegate arose and protested against its mandatory use. They felt that there should be no effort to dietate to National Councils. Mrs. May Wright Sewall, the Con-vener of the committee, somewhat fail-ed her in her attempt to convince the Council that "shall" meant "may," and eventually it was decided to obliterate the obnoxious word. UCPED EXPL DAY

the obnoxious word.

VOTED FOR PEACE DAY.

PRESIDENT GRATIFIED. Lady Aberdeen, on behalf of the Na-

LIQUOR FROM MAIZE

Chinese Held For Selling New Strong Intoxicant.

St. Thomas, June 21 .- Pong Ling, a Chinese laundryman, was charged with selling a fluid which is a strong intoxicant before Police Magistrate Glenn cant before Police Magistrate Glenn. Evidence was given by E. N. Compton, license inspector, and a police officer, who searched the laundry and found the liquor. Rev. Frederick A. Stevele, a missionary, who lately arrived here from China, described the liquor as a strong intoxicant, manufactured from maize, and is used principally at feasts. The Chinese drink it out of a small cup. The star witness for the Crown, Tom Wong, a Chinese from Walkerton, who

Wong, a Chinese from Walkertor Wong, a Chinese from Walkerton, who was brought here on Saturdary night to give evidence, could not be found, and a bench warrant has been issued for his appearance at court a week from to-day. Tom Wong told Inspector Comp-ton that he had purchased a bottle of this liquor from Fong Ling a couple of months ago.

Fell From the Scaffold. Port Dover, June 21.-At a shingling bee on the Presbyterian Church to-day, the insecurely fastened scaffold fell, and James Summington had his shoulder badly dislocated. Stephen R. Maneer, ribs broken, and a severe scalp wound. A younger man, John King, managed to cling to the roof till a ladder was pro-cured.

New Publications.

Among the well known writers of fie-tion who contribue of their latest work to the Red Book Magazine for July are, Jas. Branch Cabell, Leo Crane, Marion Hill, Mabel Nelson Thurston, Edwin Asa Dix, Maude Radford Warren and Mary Imay Taylor. Imlay Taylor.

FILLING UP WEST. ticisms, as you have been in ticisms, as you have been in the past, that the workingmen of Canada will feel uat the task is not mine alone, that without their co-operation little can be achieved and that, so far as in me lies, I shall endeavor to discharge without fear and without favor, the duties of a Minister responsible to all the people, and charged with defending the honor of his name, of his county and of his country." the past,

One Hundred Thousand Was the Increase Each Year. Ottawa, June 21 .-- According to an estimate prepared by the Census Bu-reau, the population of the prairie Provinces, which was only 800,000 in 1906, has increased to 1,100,000 within the past three years. The estimate is as follows:

Census. Estimates June, May 1 1906. 1909. 484,519 349,643 Alberta 273,412

FINED FOR MANSLAUGHTER.

Man Gets Off at Buffalo With Penalty of \$250.

to open the twenty-fifth annual session of the Grand Camp of the Sons of Scot-land Benevolent Society. They came from all parts of the Dominion and entered upon their onerous duties with a zest that none but Scots can show. Some of the most important subjects they are considering are: 1. The raising of the assessments among the older members of the order. 2. The relation of the West to the East. 3. How to im-prove the organization, and other prob.

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of the assessments among the older members of the order. 2. The relation of the West to the East. 3. How to im-prove the organization, and other prob-lems will come up for solution. But the most important subject of all is who shal be elected to the chieftainship. Grand Chief Alex. Fraser, who has held the position for a number of years, has definitely decided he does not wish to retain the honors. There is just one way to prove the cxcellence of "Salada" Tea and that is to try it. Ask your grocer for a package to-day. L. G. Bennet, C. Perry, Britton Brox., George Gamble, W. Couchman, J. H. Vanderlip adn Wm. Howard, leading ho-tel keepers at Port Hope, signed a \$500 bond not to sell liquor after hours.

nventional and conv nts of flowers, fruit beautifully worked up s richness and brillia s, on unique and The prices range as \$3.00 for some of the low as **KLEIN & BINKLEY** 35-37 James St. N. Issuers of Marriage Licenses

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The June bride would undoubtedly appreciate a piece of our hand-painted

Vases, Water Pitchers, Choco-late Sets, Cream and Sugar Sets, Trays, Bon Bons, Etc.

n fact everything you can think of decorating the table and the home, h our display are many naturalistic, i-conventional and conventional

Walking Canes

We have a number of very nice light Canes, just the thing for young men. They are worth \$2.00 to \$3.00. We are selling them for \$1.50 each. They have sterling silver mounts and mounts and

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HAMILTON EVENING TIMES TUESDAY JUNE 22 1909.

the afternoon's entertainment. work, he said, was no doubt rest for the success attained, and would invariably follow a hard, Hard THE HOME PHYSICIAN FRUIT BY-LAW **KINGSTHORPE** work, he said, was no nonot responsible for the success attained, and success would invariably follow a hard, dilignt and persistent effort. He congratulated the Principal and scholars on the excel-lent showing of the afternoon. The audience was dismissed after sing-ing "God Save the King," and the par-ents and friends of the pupils went over to Kingsthorpe, where refreshments were served, and an enjoyable social hour spent. The Right House TO COUNCIL PRIZE DAY. Some Hints to Keep People Well. Efficiency of the School Shown by "HAMILTON'S PAVORITE SHOPPING PLACE

ONTARIO BANK

Ex-Manager McGill Examinad Be

fore the Referee.

Bought No Stock For Himself-Directors Knew.

Toronto, June 22 .- Once more the

term, is now in Toronto,

he liquidators.

lence before Referee Kappele. From eleven o'clock yesterday morn-ng, until a quarter after four, with two

ooks of the defunct Ontario Bank will come under the scrutiny of Chas. Mc-Gill, who though serving a penitentiary

ut certain financial transactions in con-section with the business of the bank. He will be given two hours to look over the books before resuming his evi-lence to day.

to give evi-

Pupils' Work.

Addresses by Prominent Clergymen and Citizens.

Tea at the School After the Presentation of Prizes.

A very pleasant afternoon as spent in the Church of Ascension School room The school, accompanied by Evelyn Gib-

son. Piano Concerto in G. Minor. Mendelssohn lst piano Florence Clark; 2nd piano Marjorie Pringle. French Song-Dodo Ma Poupee.. Preparatory French Class. Piano solo-Impromptu Reinhold Florence Clark. German Comedy-Nein......R. Bendix V. Preenzil, M. Pringle, D. Dewar, H. Pearce, K. Dewar. hours off for lunch, he was under ex-amination, trying to recall dates and circumstance, when, he swears, he was directed by men "higher up" to carry out certain financial transactions in cou-

Pearce, K. Dewar. Piano solo-Witches' Dance .. Macdowell

Marjorie Pringle. Chorus-La Marseillaise.... French Classes.

Piano sole-

(a) Toccata Bach-Tausig
 (b) Melodie, op. 16. No. 2 Paderewski Julia Pringle. THE PRIZE WINNERS.

THE PRIZE WINNERS. After the programme was concluded the prizes were presented by Rev. F. E. Howitt, to those who had distinguished themselves by their diligent work dur-ing the past year. The winners were: Senior School.

First in English, French and Latin, given by Mr. D. B. Dewar, Jean Mit-chell.

First in German, second in English and French, given by Hon. J. M. Gib-son, Dorothy Dewar.

cond year: Second year: First in General Proficiency, given by Mr. W. R. Turnbull, Helen Pearce. Greatest improvement in French and German, Vera Presnail.

First year: First in General Proficiency, Bessie

Pass. First in French, Ella Young. Prize for English essay, open to senior school, Helen Pearce. Junior fourth book, general proficien-cy, Ruth Frost. Junior fourth book, general proficien-cy, Helen Holton. French, Dorothy Bruce. Senior third book, general proficien-

Senior third book, general proficien-, Margaret Lester.

Greatest improvement in French, Jan-

et Alexander Junior third book, general profici-ency, Dorothy Conrad.

Greatest improvement in writing, Doris Chapman

French, Beatrice Backus. First book, general proficiency, Mar-

Innes. onduct prizes, given by Mrs. Lang-, Toronto:

Senior school, Martha Slater, Clara

Junior school, Lois Greening, Dorothy Davis.

HONOR CERTIFICATES.

Given to those obtaining 75 per cent, or over, in at least three subjects. Senior School

Second year, intermediate: Briceis Holton-Literature, Scripture,

eography, arithmetic, dictation. May Davis-Literature, geography,

Clara Dowswell-Literature, Scripture

First year, intermediate: Ella Young- History,

Ella Young- History, literature, grammar, dictation, algebra, geography. Ruby Howse-History, literature, grammar, geography, French, German, Latin. Junior School.

Junior School. Senior fourth book class: Lydia Dunn--Reading, writing, liter-ature, geography, composition. Blanche Conrad--Reading, writing, composition, dictation. Eleanor Holton-Arithmetic, writing, composition

Junior fourth book class Marion Carr-Reading, writing, arith-

metic, geography. Senior third book class: Winnie Slater-Reading, writing, ar-ithmetic, geography, grammar, spelling,

The ones of the failed, by show of bert Parker, weaves a story around a brave community at work on the im-mense acreage of the north. The wise, but over-worked doctor, the bewildered Methodist minister, the sudden, unex-pected millionaire are a few of the char-acters that contribute life to this little community drama. June 26th issue Colnunity drama. June 26th issue Collier's now on sale. FOSTER OUT.

Sept. 1, 1906, was the meeting whe

Sept. 1, 1906, was the meeting when he was instructed not to buy any more stock; yet at the request and with the consent of the directors, 1,000 shares had been transferred between that date and Oct. 9 At that meeting, witness claims, he officially revealed to them, though they all previously knew, the exact balance in the balance book. Then the directors had gone through it item by item. Just before the bank's collapse, he was instructed to purchase more stock

was instructed to purchase more stock

and only did so after very stiff protest

Powerful Story of New Canada by

Sir Gilbert Parker.

Guest That Tarried," by Sir Gil

should be kept off the streets, said Ald, Applegath. So did Ald. Forth, a grocer himself, who complained that the foreign fruit pedlers backed their rigs up close to grocery stores and cut prices. He charg-ed that the Greek peddlers were defying the police force.

the police force. "We get quite a revenue from this about \$500 or \$600," said License Inspec

"We get quite a revenue from this, about \$300 or \$600," said License Inspec-tor Brick. Mr. Lewis said that while he only de-sired the by-law to apply to foreign fruit, if the word "foreign" was going to interfere with its enforcement he wanted it made general. Ald. Robson was of the opinion that there would be a strong protest against the council passing such a by-law. The Board of Health will be asked to make some better arrangement for tak-

over the books before resuming his evi-dence to-day. The enquiry is being conducted be-fore Referee Geo. Kappele, McGill ap-pearing to urge his defence to being officially liable for 1/713 shares of On-tario Bank stock. "There were no shares in my name at the time of the failure," he explained. "Shares were transferred to me by the brokers, but I never held them for one minute after I accepted them. They were immediately transferred to the Of-ficers' Trust Fund. Acting under the instructions of the directors I gave in-structions to brokers to purchase stock for the bank." Continuing, he said these orders structions to brokers to purchase stock for the bank." Continuing, he said these orders were not in writing. All through, he stuck to the contention that he had at all times acted according to the instruc-tions of the directors and particularly the president, G. R. Cockburn. If he were only given time to go through the books and refresh his memory. he would be able to connect somebody with each transaction. Frequently he averred that President Cockburn knew as much or more about the buying and selling of the bank's stocks as himself and that if the late Mr. Smith and the late Don-ald McKay had been examined when he had advised, they could have and would have confirmed him in his every state-ment. make some better arrangement for tak ing the garbage from the receptacles placed around Central Market. The Arcade tenants are complaining about the objectionable odors.

objectionable odors. A committee was appointed to report on the bill of Munro & Mead for prepar-ing plans for additions and alterations to the jail last year. The aldermen want to know who authorized this work.

to know who authorized this work. "Don't read it; we should not pay any attention to a letter which a man is ashamed to sign his name to," said Ald. Cooper, when the chairman produced an anonymous letter complaining about the police using an open patrol wagon to cart prisoners through the streets. The chairman explained that the open wag-on was used only while the closed one was undergoing repairs. Peebles-Hobson Company was award-ed the contract for supplying the jail with groceries. The price was \$532.68. The same firm will supply meat at \$5 a hundred pounds.

"I do not like to generalize, but after all I have been through, it is im-possible for me to cite specific cases un-less I can get access to the books." Did you ever give any information Mr. Cockburn as to the holdings by he bank of its own shares?" asked Mr ames Bicknell, K. C., who appeared fo

undred pounds. The committee will spend \$75 repair-ig the roof of Caretaker Headland's ouse adjoining the patrol station. A cement sidewalk will be laid in rear f the Arcade on Central Market on the "Yes." "What was the last time before the failure that you did that?" "I cannot say. He saw the books every day and was aware who were buying and how much stock the bank had to take care of. He knew every-time that I bought anything." "Did you ever give Mr. Cickburn a statement showing what funds of the bank were invested in its own shares?" "Yes, and at this time Mr. Cockburn told me not to sell any more shares un-til he had seld his." ing the

ocal improvement plan. A WEARY TRAMP.

Settler's Wife Walked Seventy-Five

Miles With Two Little Ones.

Edmonton, June 21. - The wife of an nfortunate settler up on Paddle River, her little baby and another child six ears old, were found in a deserted

years old, were found in a deserted shack on the city limits last evening in a starving condition and in the last stages of exhaustion. Their plight was most pitiable, as they had had nothing to eat for nearly two days, and very lit-tle for an indefinite period. They had been unfortunate out on their claim, af-ter coming up here from Chicago a year ago to a homestead. Being in desperate straits for existence, and her husband

raits for existence, and her husband desiring to remain on the farm to en deavor to make a home, she had started

deavor to make a home, she had started off to walk in here, a distance of seve-ty-five miles, to procure work and food. She tramped the entire distance, carry-ing the little baby and leading the lit-tle boy by the hand, sleeping wherever shelter could be found, and existing off what she could procure along the de-solate way. The little family have been taken in charge by kind hearted citizens and will be housed until their condition can be fully investigated. can be fully investigated.

MISS LAIDLAW'S PUPILS.

TO COUNCIL,
 But There Will be Strong Objection to It There.
 Complaint About Garbage Around the Central Market.
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BRITAIN'S TRIBUTE.

SHE DRAWS £140,000,000 ANNUAL-LY FRO MABROAD.

Her Investments In Foreign Lands and Colonies Amount to £2,700,-000.000-The Return is Five and a Fifth Per Cent.

London, June 21 .- Interesting figures showing the amount of British capital invested abroad have been collected by George Paish, editor of the Statist, and set before the Royal Statistical Society last week. Mr. Paish said that the incomes which

British investors drew from holdings in Indian, colonial and foreign Govern-ments' bonds amounted to a total of $\pounds 31,039,083$. The income from this

£31,039,063. The income from this source had rapidly expanded in recent years in consequence mainly of new loans to the colonies and Japan. The income British investors derived from Indian, colonial and foreign socie-ties from coupons and from railways of the United Kingdom was £48,521,000, which, with the income from Govern-ment loans, made a total of £79,500,, 983, as compared with the income of £44,518,000 received from similar sources twenty years ago. **COUNTESS A HEART**

wenty years ago. Additional income was derived from Additional income was derived from investments in a vast number of miscel-laneous undertakings. He had ascertain-ed the income from 2,172 companies for which Great Britain had provided capi-tal and found that the amount reached creation on the second

If it were possible to bring together all the income of comments If it were possible to bring together all the income of companies trading abroad and distributing interests and profits in this country the total would be about £140,000,000. This great sum did not include the interest upon money deposited in Indian, colonial and foreign banks by persons residing in this coun-try nor the large amount of income de-rived from capital privately placed abroad.

On the other hand, it was essential to

On the other hand, it was essential to recollect that foreign investors drew a good deal of income from capital placed with British companies. To obtain the income from abroad of nearly ± 140 . 000,000 per annum Great Britain had in-vested $\pm 2.700,000,000$, and was obtain-ing all around a return of 5.2 per cent.

SHOT A CHINESE.

James Lowery Dies in His Cell at

Calgary.

Calgary, June 21 .- James Lowery, a

rancher, who has been confined in the

rancher, who has been confined in the barracks awaiting trial for robbing and attempting to murder You Lee, a one-legged Chinese, here several weeks ago, died suddenly in his cell this afternoon, and suicide is suspected. Lowery was well connected around here and at High River, and it is thought that possibly he preferred death to trial for the offence, to which he had pleaded guilty. He and a companion named James Hill were celebrating in this city on the night of June 2, and after spending all their own cash, went into the shop

One autumn evening, not long after the title of First Baron Tweedmouth had come to the head of the family, a young sportsman lost his way in the wild dis trict around Guisachan, the Marjori tainer was enrolled, attending cla singing and drawing and wo banks home, and came to beg shelter listening to concerts or lectures. It the might. There was a true Highland welcome for him, and then it transpired that he way the Earl of Aberdeen, sev-enth holder of the ancient title and but a simple enough sort of thing to do in American eyes, but it was more than a mere rift in the conservative lute of

woman. None at the meetings in the Dominion city will have more weight in the de-bates than this presiding officer, who, by the by, is pretty certain to hold the Consent. That office must go to an in-cumbent of unusual and peculiar quali-fications; she must speak ensily German and French, as well as English; hse must be possessed of such social prestige as will compel the respect of all the many countries affiliated with the move-ment; she must have at fingers' end a full knowledge of the Council's wide and varied work, and she must be not only ready and able to serve withoft salary, but also to defray personally the matur-ally heavy expenses connected with such a position. Descended from King Robert Marjoribanks—the Honorable Ishbel Ma-ria Marjoribanks, youngest daughter of Dudley Coutts Marjoribanks, whose lit-erary and artistic tastes added a not usual charm to the business capacity of the senior partner in the great banking house of Coutts. One autumn evening, not long after the tile of First Baron Tweedmouth had

Another long-ago instance of the coun-tess' philanthropies was the formation of "The Haddo House Association." Mas-ter and mistress were the first two

She has taken, above all else it may be, a deep interest in the "Irish Home In-dustries" cause a movement in which large numbers of Irish workingmen and women are engaged. She recognized the sore need of the poverty-ridden land, and her energies and influence have been constantly (and successfully) at work to find fit markets for the beau-tiful woven materials which have come from their cottage looms, for the beau-tiful woven materials which have come from their cottage looms, for the beauwhole-hearted, has turned from the first quite naturally to all sorts of philan-thropies and reforms. On her very wed-ding trip she made her initial move of thropies and reforms. On her very wed-ding trip she made her initial move of any considerable sort. The two had been in Egypt, and while there had heard from the splendid Gordon of some of the awful horrors of the African slave trade, which then still flourished all too widely. Shortly afterward a dealer in men, coming aboard the Aberdeen yacht, offered certain muscular-dooking youths for probable uses in the upper reaches of the Nile; they were seemingly to be "rented," but their state as well as their owners' intentions were very ob-vious. Lady Aberdeen took in the situ-ation, and, after a hurried consultation with her husband, stood by flushed and triumphant, while he, pointing to the [English Jack, said: "Those boys are free. I claim them in the name of the Queen." And freed they were, then and there. from their cottage looms, for their ex-quisite laces, and the marvelous carv-ings. From this interest, and largely through her generous "backing," the "Irish Industries Association" the ings. From this interest, and largely through her generous "backing," the "Irish Industries Association" has sprung into active life. Shops have been opened in London as well as in Dublin, and in other large provincial towns, and the home-made goods put before the public. The result may be guessed; sales have more than quadrupled and good prices are maintained; nor is there a middleman to eat up profits. Aristocratic Ireland does not wholly approve the Duke and Duchess, however. approve the Duke and Duchess, however. In the first place, bridge is tabooed at the lodge; in the second place, the Carl-ton, across in London, furnishes the wines and great dinners which the Lord Lieutenant gives; and finally (and worst of all in most eyes—among those, that is, who have the entree into the Viee-regal circle) the Counters is a point

None at the meetings in the Dominion

ANCE countess, cordial, sympathetic and

with Harrow, St. Andrew's and Oxford behind him, and a home on Cambridge Square, London, to occupp his time) have all been brought up "practically." They had to learn how "to do things"— at one time a furnished cottage was placed at the disposal of Lady Marjorie, who was expected to keep it "quite tidy" without outside help; she had to lay fires and scrub floors, and she did both. That cottage stood in a small garden, which the sons were told to cultivate and tend; each of the quadumvirate is, in consequence, more than a mere ama-teur in the growing of fruits and flow-crs. FIGHTING SLAVERY AND IGNOR-

with Harrow, St. Andrew's and Oxford

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of 331 new muslin blouses: 8 styles

SOME weeks ago we singled out the best Canadian manufacturer of Blouses and arranged to get

his season's overproductions in fashionable new blouses at a great price sacrifice. They have just arrived; beauties you'll rave over as the season's greatest bargain sacrifice, in eight dainty styles, but there are only 331—come early; they go on sale first time to-morrow morning.

All are beautifully, fashionably and well cut, and made in very latest "Directoire" and negligee styles, in light, exquisite patterns. They came elaborately and daintily hand power and Schiffli Swiss embroidered on plain and woven cross-bar Muslins and Lawns, with embroidered

fronts and allover embroidery inset with rows of Cluny and Valenciennes insertions, interspersed

with tucks. Collars and "Directoire" sleeves are tucked and embroidered and lace inset. Some are Roman Embroidered and Italian filet insertion inset. Eight beautiful styles await you to-

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HAMILTON,

Fovernor General and his wife, and de-clined the invitation on the plea of an

Governor General and his wife, and de-clined the invitation on the plea of an earlier engagement, not to be broken. It transpired that this engagement was a promise to preach to some half-dozen miners, at a post far distant from even semi-civilization, and the man's fine loyalty to his word given to such an end made the strongest of appeals to the titled two who could so. well appreciate and admire his motives and devotion.

and admire his motives and devotion.

MAKING MARKETS AND BARRING

"BRIDGE."

When the Aberdeens followed the

Dudleys at Dublin's Viceregal Lodge, in 1905, the good works of the Countess were continued as a matter of course. She has taken, above all else it may be,

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es, also infants' and girls' wear. Fifteen pat-

terns in various sizes to select from. Real value

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A remarkable bargain. Regular Right House ualities and numbers, in best White Persian

Lawns. Secured to sell at greatly reduced prices because here and there you will find a heavy thread, but, if we didn't tell you, we

don't think you'd know it was a little imper-fectly woven, and it 'doesn't impair wearing

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qualities a bit

(Philadelphia Record.) When the Countess of Aberdeen land

d in this country the other day, coming

to preside over the International Counci of Women, at its Toronto meetings there stepped ashore one of the most

rominent workers in one of the fore

ost movements now before the work

f present-day thought. There is noth ng here of the "suffragette" type, noth

g "militant" in any unwomanly sense the word. Rather is she the suffrag-t, in that all her life she has recognized

he imperative necessity of her kind's dvice, and while busied in countless ther labors in their behalf, has, quite

naturally, spoken clearly from a clear nind upon the subject of the ballot for

Scripture

Janet Alexander—Beading, geogra-phy, grammar, Scripture, French. Dorothy Davis—Reading, spelling, Serieture.

Scripture. Junior third book class: Francis Billings-Reading, writing, Scripture, French.

Eleanor Chapman-Reading, writing, Scripture.

THE ADDRESSES.

Speeches were made by Messrs. Adam rown, Rev. F. E. Howitt, and W. A. Adan

Brown, Rev. F. E. Howitt, and W. A. Robinson. Mr. Brown said there was no influence so great as that of home life. Pupils were taught to be clever and good, and one of the features of this school was that the pupils are brought up to face the high and noble duties which will come to them in life. In addition to the public schools, there were in this city a school for boys and one for girls which cannot be excelled in Canada, and all mothers who come to the city should know that there are schools to which they can safely send their children. Ho wiehed the school every success, and hoped that the students might leave the school equipped to fight the problems of life. Mr. Robinson endorsed what Mr.

school equipped to fight the problems of life. Mr. Robinson endorsed what Mr. Brown had said. As he watched the per-formance of the pupils he was delighted and had no doubt that they had made good use of their time while in attend-ance at this school. This training was to fit them for life, which they wouldn't fully realize until they came to face the problems of the world. Genius, he said, is the ability to take pains, and this was the principle on which they should seize. He congratulated the Prin-cipal on the progress made, and wished the school every prosperity. Rev. Mr. Howitt said it afforded him much pleasure to be present. He remem

Kev. Mr. Howitt said it afforded him much pleasure to be present. He remem-bered when the ladies contemplated the wisdom of organizing the school, but ayone who saw the work of the pupils would no longer question the proficiency of the college and the work done in it, evidences of which were so clear from

Chicago Professor Dropped by Baptist Ministers' Conference.

Chicago, June 21 .- By a vote of 39 to 9, Prof. G. B. Foster was dropped from the roll of membership of the Baptist Ministers' Conference this after-

Baptist Ministers' Conference this after-noon. Hot words were exchanged at the meeting, and the crowded hall was a scene of turmoil. The chanrman's efforts to keep order were as effective as a whisper in a gale. Personalities were exchanged, and cries of "Order, order." "Sit down," could not restrain certain members from making the sparks fly. One minister accused two others of deliberate misropresentation. The heat of the meeting was declared to be without parallel in the history of the Church.

Church. Professor Foster was from 1892 to Professor Poster was from 1892 to 1895 professor of philosophy at Me-Master University, Toronto. His "mod-ernist" views as expressed in some recent books of his are the cause of his unpopularity among the Baptist ministers of Chicago.

KILLED SNAKE.

It Was Devouring Sportsmen's Lunch Before They Noticed It.

Before They Noticed It. Chatham, June 21.—While Col. Sam Holmes and Charles Hicklin were reclin-ing on the grass a short distance from their Joy Club house property at Mit-chell's Bay on Sunday, a spotted snake over seven feet long wriggled silently into Their midst and had devoured a portion of their lunch before they no-ticed it. Hicklin went for it with a cance padle, which broke over its head before he killed it. John Hardie, aged 70, an inmate of Rockwood Hospital, for the Insane, Kingston, coming from Northumberland Hospital, choked to death on Sunday while eating a piece of meat at dinner. Miss Henry and Miss Laidlaw Miss Henry and Miss Laidlaw

MISS LAIDLAW'S PUPILS. The pupils of Miss Anna C. Laidlaw, A. T. C. M., gave a recital in the hall of the Conservatory of Music last night. They were ably assisted by Mr. G. Hut-ton, 'cellist. The entertainment afforded was a most enjoyable one, and the per-formance of the pupils was excellent. The programme follows: Duet—The Return of Spring ... Torry Helen and Douglas Tyrrell. The Pixies' Drill ... Arthur Brown Douglas Tyrrell. The Lilliputian Parade ... Ducelle The Merry Farmer Schumann Evelyn Day. Dream Fairies Ducelle

Dream Fairies Ducelle Helen Tyrrell. Song-The Birds Go North Again Willohy

Poldin

.Chopin

Miss Henry and Miss Laidlaw.

night of June 2, and after spending all their own cash, went into the shop of You Lee and held him up. In the struggle which followed Lowery shot the Chinese through the left breast, in-flicting a dangerous and possibly fatal wound.

ound. They then took a hundred dollars in They then took a hundred dollars in cash from the till and decamped. They spent a considerable portion of it in a gambling house and in another resort, but when they sobered up in the morn-ing and learned from the papers what they had done, they went to the police harracks and gave themselves up. You Lee is still in a precarious condi-tion, and has been unable to appear to testify.

testify.

ON THE CLYDE.

Overseas Press Delegates Paid a Visit to Glasgow.

London, June 21 .- The delegates to the Imperial Press Conference visited

the Imperial Press Conference visited Glasgow and the Clyde to-day. The trip included a visit to the Fairfield works. Here they saw the Teel, the first Australian destroyer, and the Aus-tralian delegates cheered this begin-ning of the antipodean navy. Subse-quently the honorary degree of LL. D. was conferred on several of the dele-gates at Glasgow University. The Canadians to be thus honored were Sir Hugh Graham and Mr. J. A. Maedonald. In returning thanks to the Senate, Mr. Maedonald said it was a new thing for journalists to be re-spected officially by the universities of the empire. Their work was in the midst of the erowd, but they felt that when they went back having been called to be true to the university ideal, they also would go back to strive for peace and not for strife.

Yesterday was the hottest day of the year, the temperature reaching the 90 mark.

lately come into it and its great estates. It was all a very fair imitation of old It was all a very fair imitation of old romance brought down to a prosaic pres-ent, and the sequel "came true" quite as the novel reader would have had it, for a few years later, the youngest of that eventful night's hostesses went forth from Guisachan, to preside as Lady Ab erdeen at Haddo House. THE FAMILY NAME AND TITLE.

THE FAMILY NAME AND TITLE. John Campbell Gordon became head of the house of Aberdeen when a youth just turned of his majority, assuming then a title which belongs, it is said, to the longest-lived family in the Brk.ish perrage; created in 1682, it is only now in possession of the seventh of its cear-ers. The present Earl is grandson of that Lord Aberdeen who was Prime Min-ister from 1863 to 1855, resigning just after the Crimean War; a close friend and trusted councillor of Queen Vic-toria's; and known, too, as the founder of the Athenian Society in 1805. It was his appearance among Edinburgh review-ers that gave rise to Byron's couplet, in the "English Bards and Soctch Review-ers":

To-day its igland's social system. a part democratic principles have widened and a part broadened into "The Onward and Up matter ward Association," with a membership three h for many thousands, and centres of work street. I of many thousands, and centres of work all over the "tight little, right little is-lands." HELPING THE CAUSE OF WOMEN.

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od carving,

HELPING THE CAUSE OF WOMEN. When, 16 years ago, Lord Aberdeen crossed to the big Dominion to the north of us, his wife transplanted there here enthusiasms and energies. "The Victoria Order of Nurses in Canada" was the outcome of her presence, while one of her first moves was to join the then starting movement to form a "National Council of Canadian Women," to bind together in mutual aid and sympathy the workers in connection with every so-ciety of national interests in the colony, regardless of political or religious views.

In its best and highest sense the en

is, who have the entree into the Viee-regal circle) the Countess is an out-spoken Home Ruler. Not long after she had first come to Dublin, so runs: one local legend, she asked Lord Morris, who was taking her out to luncheon at one of the garden parties of the season: "Are there many Home Rulers here?" "Just yersel' and the waithers, me lady," was the none-too-gradious reply. The Dublin "Lodge" is not, of course, a part of Aberdeen's estate—a little matter of some 58,000 acres. His own three homes are at No. 58 Grosvenor three homes are at No. 58 Grosvenor street, London; at "Tarland Lodge," Aberdeenshire, and "Haddo House," in

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The Aberdeen children (there are four ary the south as a influence which has assumed the Lord Lieutenang four traves assumed the Lord Lieutenang or land, having or land, having or land, finds his recreation in fishing or land, finds his recreation in fishing or land, fished here, ford Haddo, being now in his thirtieth year, and shows in his thirtieth year, and a day for south as a day for south or the south as a day for the south and the privace assumed the Lord Lieutenang four lieutename of land the file, ford thad here are for in the south as the south as a day for the south as a day for the southery ary mose real name is Charles Gor

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HAMILTON EVENING TIMES. TUESDAY JUNE 22, 1909.

Showing Where Silver is Found -- Gow Ganda An Illustrated booklet with two maps of the district showing properties on Lake Gow Ganada, location of Bartlett Mines, and relation of new camp with regard to R. R. and stage connec-tions, will be sent free to anyone on request. It tells all about the Bakticit Mines. Ask for Booklet A. E. B. ARTHUR, Rep. F. R. BARTLETT & CO., Ltd., Room 503, Bank of Hamilton Bldg. Phone 364, HAMILTON MARKETS AND FINANCE Tuesday, June 22.—Business on Gentral market was dull this morning —not many dealers being present. Strawberries were plentiful, and sold at 10 to 12 cents per box, and \$1.75 to \$2.25 a crate. New peas are being offered in larger quantities, and were a little lower in price this morning. Little wheat was offered. Flowers were plentiful, but prices remained unchanged. The prices at 8 a.m. FARMERS' MRAKET. The only offerings of grain on the street to-day were a load of goose wheat which sold at \$1.25, and a load of bar-ley at 64c. Hay in moderate offer, and prices were weaker; 20 loads of timothy sold at \$13 to \$15 a ton. Straw nominal at \$13 a ton for bundled. Dressed hoose continue firm, selling at Dairy Procuce. Creamery butter ... Dairy butter ... Cooking butter ... Cheese, new, lb. ... Cheese, old, lb. ... 0 25 to 0 27 0 20 to 0 23 0 18 to 0 20 0 17 to 0 17 6 20 to 0 20 Pouitry. 0 75 to 1 25 0 90 to 1 50 0 21 to 0 25 1 25 to 7 39 Fruits.
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Good supply and demand. Beef, No. 1, cwt. Live hoge Dressed hoge with Tressed hoge with Wearlings lamb Weal per cwt. Spring lamb, per lb. Fish Good supply and demand, no Salmon Trout change.

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London.-London cables for cattle are firm, at 141.4 to 141.2c per lb, for Can-adian steers, dressed weight; refriger-ator beef is quoted at 101.4 to 101.2c Glasgow .--- Edward Watson & Ritchie The CHEESE MARKETS.

THE CHEESE MARKETS. Elgin, Ill.—Butter—Firm, 25c; sales for week, 1,009,700 pounds. Farnham, Que.—To-day 470 boxes of butter were boarded; 162 boxes sold at 221-2c; 308 boxes unsold. Also 39 boxes cheese offered and sold at 111-2c. MONTREAL LUE STOCK

Toronto Markets Supplied by R. B. Lyman & Co., stock brokers, J. A. Beaver, manager. Offices 3 and 4, ground floor, Federal Life build-ing, Hamilton, Canada. NEW YORK MARKET Atchison Bid. 113.7 Asked

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foreign connections. General business continues fairly satisfactory. The ef-forts of the national Government to in-crease its revenue, while not an impor-tant market factor, excite more or less interest in financial circles. The report of Governor Hughes' Stock Exchange Committee is, upon the whole, a very commendable piece of work. Though not agreeing with every recommendation, 1 heartily endorse all proposals which tet.d to raise the standard of the dealings in securities above suspicion. The future of the market is so much involved in un-certainty that we can only advise in-creased caution in buying.—Henry Clews.

THE NEW YORK TRUNK TRAGEDY.

(Continued from Page 1.)

believe she was in love with him. While she was writing passionate let-ters to "My Darling William" (Leun,'s American name,) and signing herself "Yours, with many kisses, Elsie," she kept up a pretty affectionate corres-pondence with Chu. She was so sorry that "her dear Chu had been sick," and hoped he "would be better the next time she came down." Also, the detectives gathered in Sun Leung, proprietor of the chop-sizey house at No. 782 Eighth arenue, who rented rooms to Leung Lim and Chung Sing, and who had not been back since the night the girl's body was found, and oun had slipped down to China-town to find his cousin. There are a lot of things the police want to screw from Mr. Sun concerning his cousin and the uses to which the rooms over his chop-suey house had been put before Elsie Sigel was killed there. DANGER TO GIRL TEACHERS. Declaring that the system of mis-tion the the the system of mis-

Posse From Near Woodstock to MURDERED GIRL BURIED.

MURDERED GIRL BURIED. The body of the murdered girl was quietly buried this afternoon in Wood-lawn Cemetery. As the father had an-nounced last night that he wished to avoid any more publicity, the coffin con-taining the mutilated form was taken directly from the morgue to the bury-ing ground in a plain undertaking wag-ou. The ceremony at the grave was strictly private, and was attended only by the father, two brothers, Reginald and Theodore, and an uncle, Franz Si-gel. swamp and neighboring fields unlike anything seen around there before.

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 anything seen around there before.

 MONTREAL LIVE STOCK.
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 Montreal, June 21.—The offerings of live stock at the Point St. Charles Stock
 Cobalt Lake
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 Yards during the week consisted of 2.650
 Crown Reserve
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With the Cricketers

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Wright	2 0	0		wickets for 45 runs.
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WHAT IS IT? EX-WARDEN DEAD. J. R. R. Secord, Greatgrandson Large Ravenous Animal Terrorizof Laura Secord.

label at Hamilton on July 14th and 14th. The Western Ontario tour is ex-pected to uncover some good men for the Provincial team.

Upper Canada College has made a most enviable record at cricket this sea

son, and yesterday accomplished the defeat of Haverford College, of Philadel

phia. Score: Haverford, First Inning.

Haverford, First Inning. H. Furness, b Galliher A. W. Hutton, b Galliher R. U. Brey, b Galliher Hewson, b Galliher Pennypacker, l.b.w., b Galiher

Pennypacker, I.b.w., b Galliher W. H. Roberts, c Galliher, b Lefroy... A. Bailey, c Caldweii, b Galliher W. Hartshorns, b Lefroy E. W. David, b Galliher Sharpless, c Carruthers, b Galliher F. A. Myers, not out Byes

(Special Despatch to the Times.) St. Catharines, Ont., June 22 .- One of the best known men of this district died uddenly at Queenston this morning, in the person of J. R. R. Second of the

(Special Despatch to the Times.) Woodstock, Ont., June 22 .- A few miles south of Woodstock is a large cownship of Grantham. He was a native and lifelong resident of that township. swamp, in which there is living some large animal of unknown species that is causing the residents of the vicinity a good deal of alarm. For two or three weeks farmers have noticed large, straight tracks in the soft earth in the swamp and neighboring field unlike and interior resident of that township, and had served as Reeve and later as Warden of the county. As a fruit grow-er he was perhaps most widely known. He was the great-grandson of Laura Se-cord. He is survived by four sons and five daughters. He was 67 years of age.

SIXTY NEW CASES.

Cholera Outbreak in St. Petersburg -Keep Sober.

22.-Sixty new

Some Testimony Placing Her in More Favorable Light.

MRS. GOULD.

BETTER FOR

Her Own Servants Testify to Her Sobriety.

Mrs. Gould Will Probably Go On the Stand Again.

New York, June 22 .- The task of rebutting the testimony of intoxication on the part of Mrs. Katherine Clemmons Gould, who is suing her husband, Howard Gould, for a separation and alimony, was continued to-day by witnesses call-

ed by Mr. Shearn, Mrs. Gould's counsel. The array of rebuttal witnesses is

sel. The array of rebuttal witnesses is very similar in make up to those called by the defence. The trial has almost resolved itself into a conflict of domes-tics with all these servants who were closely associated with Mrs. Gould giv-ing directly opposite testimony in re-gard to their mistress' conduct at vari-ous times and places. The rebuttal is usually confined to the specific incidents to which the defendant's witnesses te-tified, but Justice Dowling said to-day he had about thirty more witnesses to call, and that Mrs. Gould would prob-ably testify again. YESTERDAY AFTERNOON'S PRO-CEEDINGS. The Gentlemen of Ireland will be here to meet a picked team at Toronto on September 7 and 8. The picked team will be selected by the Ontario Cricket

CEEDINGS.

YESTERDAY AFTERNOON'S PRO-CEEDINGS. New York, June 21.-The defence in Katherine Clemmons Gould's suit for a separation brought its case to such a sudden end to-day, when the eighth day's ession began, that the plaintiff did not have any witnessees ready to go on, in rebuttal. Messengers were sent sourry-ing around for them, but only a few were gathered in, and much of the day was spent reading the deposition of wit-nessees for Mrs. Gould. All those who deposed were as posi-tive they never saw Mrs. Gould intoxi-cated or drinking much, if anything, as were the witnesses for the defence sure of the opposite. They also said that she had a great business head. Whether the defence had come to the decision over Sunday not to call Howard Gould to testify as to the times when he alleges his wife had humiliated him before his friends, and to specify various times when she was under the influence of drink or intoxicated, or whether there has never been any intention to call him, could not be learned to-day. Mr. Shearn led off the rebuttal with testimony designed to show, he explain-ed, "the falsity of the charge that Mrs. Gould was continually and habitually intoxicated from 1902 to the present dar." "Do you regard such evidence as neceswill be selected of Association. The Toronto-All Ontario game will be played at Hamilton on July 14th and 14th. The Western Ontario tour is ex-

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modest in her language. The witnesses for the plaintiff were-submitted to little, and in some cases no, cross-examination, and, accordingly, those who could be found succeeded each other with great rapidity. It had been arranged that night sessions were to be held this week in order to finish the case by Friday, but it moved so swiftly that an adjournment was taken shortly after 4 o'clock. There is every indication that the case will end on Thursday, and it is likely that Justice Dowling will decide it from the bench. Up to the end of the testimony taken to day the case looked more favorable to Mrs. Gould that at any time pre-viously. Justice Dowling has stated frequently that he wanted evidence to show that Mrs. Gould was continuously intoxicated before he would concede the defendant's right to desert his wite. His witnesses have specified many occa-tions, but to-day witnesses for Mrs. Gould, who were present on some of these occasions, testified that she was not intoxicated add in out anegar to

Gould, who were present on some of these occasions, testified that she was not intoxicated, and did not appear to be under the influence of liquor, and the witnesses to be called later in re-buttal will deny that she was intoxi-cated at other times already alleged. The court will then be obliged to weigh the testimony of one witness against another.

another. Before court opened to-day Mrs. fould said in the subject of her trip to Philadelphia to inquire about the Bellevue-Stratford mirrors: "I can't reply directly as to what I ccomplished, but will say that my trip

Calf skins, flat 0 00 to 124	and 1,200 fat hogs. Good cattle were	Foster 23.4 24.4	where Eisle Sigel formerly taught, has	mains of one young cow were also found.	
Calf skins, each 1 00 to 1 25		Kerr Lake 767 800	been closed, a meeting of Chinese who	the animal having fallen a victim to the	St. Petersburg, June 22 Sixty new
Horse hides each	scarce and high priced, prime beeves	La Rose	have been converted to Christianity	hunger of the stranger of the swamp.	ot. receisburg, June 22Sixty new
Hides, No. 1, per lb	selling from 6 to over 61-2c per pound,	Little Nipissing 25.4 27	was held in a Doyer street mission this	To-day a large posse of men and dogs is	cases of cholera were recorded for the
Hides, flat		McKinley-Darragh	afternoon to discuss plans for raising	being formed, and this afternoon a de-	twenty-four hours ended at noon to-
Sheep skins 0 90 to 1 10	cattle sold at 4 to 5c; common stock at	Nipissing1055 1075	a fund to be offered as a reward for	termined effort will be made to exter-	day. The prefect of police, following
Grain Market.	3 to 4c per pound; small bulls at 33-4 to	Nova Scotia 37.4 37.6	the capture of Elsie Sigel's slayer. No	minate the beast, be it π bear, a lion or	the course adopted in 1908, has prohibit-
	4 3-4c per pound. Calves sold at from \$3	Peterson Lake 27.4 28	definite sum was decided upon, but a	something less dangerous.	ed the sale of liquors on Sundays and
Barley	to \$8 each, or 4 to 5c per pound. Sheep	Otisse	committee will go through Chinatown		holidays, it having been found out that
Wheat, red, bush 1 40 to 1 46	sold at about 4c per lb. Lambs at \$4 to	Silver Bar 28 33	to-day soliciting subscriptions. Thirty		intemperance greatly increases the lia-
Oats 0 58 to 0 60	\$6 each. Good lots of fat hogs sold at	Silver Leaf 11 11.2	Chinese, all scholars of various Sundya	A VACATION	bility to cholera.
Rye	81-2 to 83-4c per lb.	Silver Queen 35 38	schools in the district, attended the		ontoj to enorera.
Chopped Corn 1 55 to 1 66	COBALT STOCKS.	Temiskaming 88.6 89	meeting and the Rev. Fung Y. Mow act-		
Corn 0 83 to 0 96	Business on the mining exchanges was	Trethewey 129 139	ed as chairman.	After the Railway Board Gets	HOTEL MEN'S BOND.
Peas 0 95 to 1 00	dull and heavy, the most active stocks		ANOTHER MISTAKE.		
Hay and Wood.	being Beaver and Nova Scotia. The	Gifford	Pittsburg, June 22 The Pitsburg po-	Through Hamilton Cases.	Port Hope, June 21Port Hope is in
Straw. per ton 7 00 to 8 00 Hay par ton 12 00 to 15 00	movement of the latter stock was decid-	LIVERPOOL MARKET.	lice say they have arrested Leon Ling.		the midst of a hot local option cam-
Hay per ton 12 00 to 15 of	edly downward, which fact was explain-	Opening.	the Chinese wanted in New York, in		paign, the latest move being the signing
	ed by some report that the company is	Wheat, 3-8 to 13-4 higher.	connection with the Sigel murder.	The Ontario Railway and Municipal	of a \$500 bond on the part of leading
*********************	preparing to issue new stock for reor-	Closing.	The arrest was made by Detective	Board will take a vacation of eight	hotel keepers not to sell liquor during
* · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	ganization purposes. Others said that	Corn, 1.4 to 3.4 higher.	Crooks. Information for the present is	weeks, beginning July 8. In the mean-	prohibited hours. Those who signed are
	the decline was due to the investigation.			time, however, there are several cases	C. Perry, L. G. Bennett, Britton Bros.,
Toronto Markets	now being made by the directors of Pat-	CLEWS' REPORT.		which must be heard. The differences	Geo. Gamble, W. Couchman, J. H. Van-
i ioionto markets	erson Lake into the relationships be-		the right man.	between the city of Hamilton and the	derlip and Wm. Howard.
	tween the two companies. Brokers close	New York, June 19-During the last		Hamilton Street Railway, and the ap-	
************************************	to the directorate, however, said that it	few days the market has shown symn.	The Chinese has been released. He	plication of Barton Township will be	RAILWAY MAN DEAD.
	was purely a bear raid. On the To-	toms of top-heaviness, and much of the	is from New York, answers the discrip-	heard this afternoon. Inree cases re-	
LIVE STOCK.	ronto Stock Exchange La Rose advanced	support shown in previous weeks was	tions, but is apparently not Leon Ling.	main to be tried, the Grand Trunk	St. Thomas, Ont., June 22E. H. Mil-
Receipts of live stock at the Union	from \$7.94 to \$7.98.	apparently withdrawn. It is universally	VINCE LEVER	Railway's appeal against its assess-	lington, Superintendent of the Michigan
Stock Yards were 54 carloads, consisting	HOM \$1.54 10 \$1.58.	conceded that prices have been very	KING'S LEVEE.	ment at Midland, and the application	Central Railway telegraphs, at Detroit
of 1183 cattle, 5 hogs, 173 sheep and		high, and have amply discounted all	London, June 22 Ampassador Reid,	of the town of Waterloo for a valua-	and in the hospital here this morning
lambs and 12 calves.	FAILURES LAST WEEK.	known favorable conditions. On the one	accompanied by Craig W. Wadsworth,	tion of the interest of Berlin in the	Mr. Mallington was taken to the hos
The quality of fat cattle generally was	June 19.—Commercial failures this	hand it was admitted that with an abun-	second secretary of the embassy, was	Street Railway operating in the form-	pital two weeks ago, suffering from a
good, especially 20 carloads brought in	week in the United States, as reported	dant supply of cheap money and stocks,	among the large number of diplomats	er municipality.	paralytic stroke. Mr. Millington was
by Mr. Barber, of Guelph, the bulk of	by R. G. Dun & Co., are 230 against	largely concentrated into a few hands,	who attended King Edward's levee at		born near Guelph, Ont., and was about
which were of the export class.	254 last week, 208 the preceding week	it was possible to hold the market at a	St. James' palace to-day. The Ambassa-	HIDE VOTE.	50 years of age.
Trade opened up slow in the morning,	and 260 the corresponding week last	high level, and even force special stocks	dor presented to His Majesty a number		DALATER DELE
but before noon all the butchers' classes	week, 21 the preceding week and 26	to still higher figures. On the other	of Americans.	Washington, June 22 It is expected	PAINTER DEAD.
had been sold at about steady to firm	last year. Of failures this week in the	hand, however, it was recognized that		that a vote will be taken in the Senate	Court M. A
prices, excepting some of the grass	United States 62 were in the East, 75	conditions are gradually changing.	PRETENDER SICK.	late to-day on the hide schedule. It is	Great Marlowe, Eng., June 12Ed-
steers and heifers and cows, which sold	South, 70 West and 23 in the Pacific	There has already been a considerable		generally conceded that a duty of 15 per	ward John Gregory, R. A., President of
at 25 to 50c per cwt. lower.	Chatas and 00 11 1'1'1'.	distribution of securities which are slow-	Madrid, June 22 According to the	cent. ad valorem will be placed upon	the Royal Institute of Painters in Water
Exporters-Only two or three loads of	000 or more against 78 last week. Liabil-	ly passing from strong into weaker	Imparcial the pretender to the Spanish	hides in accordance with the recommen-	Colors, died here to-day. He was born in 1850.
appricers were sold. Steers sold at go	ities of commercial failures reported	hands. There has also been an abnormal	throne, Don Carlos, who is now living	dations of the Finance Committee.	in 1850.
to \$6,3716 : bulls, \$4.75 to \$5.25 per cwt		expansion in loans largely for stock mar-	in retirement at Varese, Italy, is suf-		
About 20 loads of export cattle were held over for Tuesday's market	\$8.918.561 the same period last year	ket purposes; our bank reserves have	fering from cerebral paralysis.	HARRIMAN BETTER.	21 MILLS.
	vojorojoor ene same periou last year.	become much depleted and Europe rath-			To the Editor of the Times:
Butchers-Prime picked lots of butch-	DIGASTROUS FIDE	er disfavors financing any further large	A FOOLISH YOUTH.	Vienna, June 22The condition of E.	Sir,-Kindly answer this question:
ers' sold at \$5.75 to \$5.85; loads of good,	DISASTROUS FIRE.	amounts of American finance bills.	Erie, Pa., June 22 Chas. Ulary, said	H. Harriman was reported at noon to-	What is the present rate of taxation in
\$5.30 to \$5.60; medium, \$5 to \$5.25;	Scranton, Pa., June 22 The build-	Morover, many of our most conservative	to be the son of a wealthy undertaker	day as good. Accompanied by the mem-	the city of Hamilton? Yours respect-
common, \$4.50 to \$6; cows, \$3.50 to	ings of the Laurel Cut Glass Co. at	local bankers are opposed to any fur-	of New York, shot and slightly injured	bers of his family, he will leave Vienna	fully, John H. Mitchell, 148 Rebecca
\$4.60; canners, \$2.40 to \$2.75.	Jeremiah, near here, were destroyed by	ther encouragement of speculation, and	Beatrice Kelly, 18 years old, early to-	this afternoon in a motor car for the	street, city. June 21st.
Milkers and Springers-A limited num-	fire to-day, along with much finished	some of our largest international bank-	day, and then committed suicide by	Semmering, the mountain resort about	
ber of milkers and springers sold at \$30	stock. The loss is estimated at \$80,000.	ers are known to believe that the mar-	shooting himself through the head. It	fifty miles from the Austrian capital.	The Canadian Pacific Railway has
to \$55 each.	One hundred persons are thrown out of		is said Ulary and the Kelly girl had	Some man and have much	started men at work stringing long dis-
Veal Calves-Few yeal calves were on	employment.	pect the well known opinions of their	quarrelled early last evening	are born ingrates.	tance telephone wires which will extend

was not unsuccessful. The reports that a was kept from staying at the Belle-vue-Stratford last night are untrue. It was the presence of the reporters that frightened me away." Mrs. Gould is to be one of the wit-nesses in achieved to the beam of the set.

that she will give her own version of what happened in the Bellevue Strat-ford when she and Dustin Farnum were guests there the same night.

B, Y. P. U. PICNIC.

The first annual picnic of the Hamil-ton City Union of B. Y. P. U.'s was held at Oaklands last Saturday. A very enjoyable time was spent, as the weather was exceptionally favorable. The majority of the party left by the Hamilton

jority of the party left by the Hamilton Ferry Co.'s boat at 1.30 and 2.30 p. m., and the programme was started at 3 with a game of baseball, the teams being chosen from the various unions. At the conclusion of the ball game the races were started, and they caused consider-able amusements, both for the competi-tors and the spectators. The races re-sulted as follows: Girls under 14 years, 50 yards—Miss Ruby Bently, Miss Ariel Watson. Young ladies' race, 75 yards—Miss N. Broom, Miss Long. Boys' sack race, 30 yards—Mr. Sal-mon.

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 Boys' sack race, 50 yards—Mr. Salmon.

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 Girls' sack race, 50 yards, Miss M.

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 Potato race—Miss Sterrit.

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HAMILTON EVENING TIMES TUESDAY. JUNE 22 1909.

P RACING SOCCER BASEBALL BOXING BOWLING ROWING YACHTING field day to be held here on July 1st, and if these are any criterion, the meet should be a hummer. Some of the cups will be placed on exhibition in this city during the end of the week. The haff-mile clay track is in the best of condi-tion and with the very generous prize list should attract some of the good ones. MARTIN, "THE HORSE THAT FELL." **TOM LONGBOAT WON IT** SIR Gossip and

The Spectator was "in error" last night when it stated that F. C. Mills ac-companied the sheriff's officer to Brit-annia Park on Saturday afternoon to "attack the gate receipts." The officer went there to collect a bill of \$1 for law costs, which the court has ordered M. M. Robinson to per to the times, and an execution has been issued against him. The officer made no seizure, Rob-inson promising to pay the bill this week. The officer did not go there to get money from any person but Robin-son.

Comment

Johnny Hayes was beaten in Minn polis, leaving only one or two places in which he has not been defeated.

Buffalo Times: England took the "Am build international of the standard took the shift erican victories" in the international horse show with unwonted good nature, the reason being that the American ex-hibitors have lived so long abroad that they don't take their hands out of their pockets even when the band plays "Dixie."

Many Canadian horsemen will take in the Lake Erie circuit this year, among the prominent reinsmen being Jack Rom-bough, of Hamilton. He has a good rac-ing stable. Anna V. Brino, 2.1434, looks good, and so does the pacing gelding Ideal, 2.1834, by Arbuteskan, 2.0093, dam Canadian Girl, by Superior, sire of Went-worth, 2.0434. The latter is owned by Richard Baird, Hamilton. Merry Widow, 2.1934, and a couple of green steppers constitute Mr. Rombough's stable.

in on the money in this great classic. Axtara, the Tillsonburg pacer, is also stepping fast, and will hustle them all to beat him in the C. of C. stake. It looks like a good year for the Canucks down the line.

down the line. There have been many anecdotes of remarkable feats in basebell, but prob-ably the most spectacular is told by Hugh S. Fullerton in the June Ameri-can Magazine, in the course of an article full of such stories: "That Baltimore crowd, a team of inferior .players win-ning by dash, nerve and courage, gave many exhibitions of individual daring, but one of the greatest was the feat of Wee Willie Keeler on the home grounds, Right field on the Balti-more grounds of those days was the terror of visiting players. It was down hill, rough and weedy, and back of it was a high board fence, peculiarly con-structed for advertising purposes. In-side the fence sloped at an angle of about 65 degrees, being straight on the outer side. Boston was playing there late in the season in which the two about 65 degrees, being straight on the outer side. Boston was playing there late in the season in which the two teams had their frantic struggle for the pennant, and late in the game, with runners on bases, Stahl drove a long fly to right and seemed likely to win the game for Boston. Keeler, one of the fleetest men in the business, seeing the ball was going over his head, leaped upon the slope of the fence and started to run along it, going higher and higher, and just as the ball was going over the fence equipt it. His mo-mentum carried him high along the in-cline, and before the big crowd realized that he caught the ball, he was running along the fence, and then holding the ball aloft he plunged over and went out-side the grounds. Probably never a baseball player in the world received such a rousing ovation as he did when he dimbed over the fence and tossed the ball to the infield." ball to the infield."

Boston 6, 4, Philadelphia 5, 1. Cleveland at Chicago, wet grounds. Made Fast Time in FOUL TIPS. Match Race.

Nebrich Had No Show With Indian.

Toronto Beat Newark Yesterday, 2--1.

Buffalo, N. Y., June 22 .- Tom Longoat, the Onondaga, easily won a ten nile match race from Frank Nebrich, the ocal runner, at the Midsummer Exposition Gounds last night before a crowd of 5,000 people, doing the distance over a wretched track in the good time of 53.11 4-5.

The Indian bore out the good stories that had been sent out regarding his condition, and appeared in fine shape. The local boy, who has twice before engaged the Indian in races at shorter distances, had prepared especially for this encounter, and besides had the ad-vantage of trackside coaching from Alfred Shrubb, but it was of no use. He thought by his early speed to kill off the redskin, but Longboat hung doggedly to the pace Nebrich set, in-duging the local man with all the cre-dit he might gain by being pacemaker, but was never far enough away from the leader to make his backers feel the slightest uncasiness. condition, and appeared in fine shape

2.1934, and a couple of green steppers constitute Mr. Rombough's stable.
Willus Britt, says an exchange, tells a hot one on Young Peter Jackson, the leader to make his backers feel that baby of Baltimore, who used to fight around Seattle. Willus was up in Alaska years ago during the rush for sold, and at Nome met Peter, who was almost dead from cold.
—'He wanted to go up the Yukon to the gold district," said Willus, 'but was afraid that he'd freeze to death, as hundreds of others had done that year. He finally decided to go up with year. He finally decided to go up the Yukon to was atken sick and started to die.
—'Boys,' said Peter, 'fi ah should eroak jes' cremate mah remains; doan bury me here in dis ice ground.''
—Well, after three days in bed Peter, who was taken sick and started to die.
—''Me wanted to go up the Yukon to bury me here in dis ice ground.''
—''Boys,' said Peter, 'fi ah should eroak jes' cremate mah remains; doan bury me here in dis ice ground.''
—''Well, after three days in bed Peter withered up like a dried apricot. The track of the gun announcing the bast active a big oven in a factory near by to cremate it. Some of the boys went inside with a started a fierce fire underneath. It may so bot that none of us could stand it for a minute, and we sat outside for them started a fierce fire underneath. It mays so bot that none of us could stand it for a minute, and we sat outside for the heat, opened the door of the oyne to be able one of the oyne to be bot that none of us could stand it for a minute, and we sat outside for the sheat, opened the door of the oyne to see what was left. As soon-as he poel, and shielding his face from the heat, opened the door of the oyne to pened, it. Peter's husky voice yelled or for event that betroit, is going nieely, and that the torned stark of the scale and the more see the face from the more to a could stata the ther on the M. Staka to teroit, is going nieely, and that betroit. The track o

ACOOSE, SELLEN AND MEADOWS. ACOOSE, SELLEN AND MEADOWS. Winnipeg, June 22.—Still another Marathon is in prospect for Winnipeg. Percy Sellen, of Toronto, Fred Meadows, of Guelph, and Paul Accose, the Grenfell Indian, having been matched for a fif-teen-mile encounter for Friday evening next. The lanky redskin is being backed to show his heels here to both of them. WOOD BEATS HOLMER.

FOUL TIPS.
The games in the National League to-day have been called off on account of the funeral of the late President Covey.
Jimmy Mullen must get some of the credit for the victory. Parkins fell for Mullen's foxy coaching.
Bill Phyle's knee is not mending as rapidly as he would like and his surgeon advises him that he will be out of the game for a week or two longer.
The Eastern League race was never so close as it is now. Buffalo displaced Newark in second place, and Jersey City has overhauled Montreal. Rochester has a comfortable lead, and Providence is stringing along in the ruck, but the oth-ers are only "heads apart."
There was only one game in the Na-tional vesterday. Pittsburg defeated Philadelphia 5 to 3.
Pieffer looks like a handy man to have around. Baltimore kept him in right field on secount of the like him in right

Prefer looks like a handy man to have around. Baltimore kept him in right field on account of his hitting, and his performance yesterday both on the slab and at the bat was great. He won his game with a hit, and the way in which he pulled himself out of a bad hole in the ninth was sensational. Reports of an invasion of Chicago by the American Association were squelch-ei by Charles E. Havener, owner of the Milwaukse Club, who recently bought a tract of land available for baseball pur-poses in Chicago. Havener deelared that he made what he thought was a profit-able real estate deal, and that the Am-erican Association had nothing to do with the purchase.

THISTLES WON

FROM VICTORIAS. Five rinks of Hamilton Victorias were beaten by 33 shots by the Thistles on the Thistle lawn yesterday afternoon. The scores:

Thistles. J. Russell Victorias W. F. Campbell J. P. McBride Alex. Currie R. Junor W. Dr. Carter Dr. Woolverton Dr. Russell R. Skip 26 E. G. Payne J. M. Burns Skip Wm. Lees J. W. Shaver . Wilson W. Mulvaney Dr. McConochie Dr. Dickson

... 31 Skip H. S. Case Skip M. E. Smith C. Burkholder W. F. Miller J. Harrison G. F. Crawford J. P. Bell G. D. Burns Geo. P. Petrie Dr. Morrison D. M. Clark T. M. Chambers Skip 24 Scott Jas. Scott C. W. Cartwright G. Stinson J. Wilson 1. M. Channell, 22 J. M. Eastwood W. Muir W. C. Morton S. H. Kent 17 .. 12 Skip W. A. Holton

S. Morris Y. Osborne H. G. Gates Skip

to show his heels here to both of them. WOOD BEATS HOLMER. Halifax, N. S., June 22.—Before a crowd numbering 1.000 people Abbic Wood, the plucky little Montreal run-ner, defeated Hans Holmer, formerly of Halifax, in a gruelling contest at the Arena Rink this evening. Lieut. Governor Fraser fired the pistol at 9 o'clock, which started the men on their long journey of 15 miles. Wood immediately forged to the front, and set a heartbreaking pace, finishing the first mile in the phenomenal time of 4.57. He continued to slowly increase his lead and at the end of the fourth mil-had lapped his opponent. From then ou to the eleventh mile Wood slowly drew away from Holmer and at the beginning of the twelfth mile he was again right on Holmer's heels. At this point both men were racing along at a terrific elip and both appeared in excellent shape. Wood scemed satisfied with his lead and plodded along behind Holmer until the has lap, when with a magnificent spirit he jumped into the lead and beat his op-ponent out by a little over two laps in the fast time of 1.2630. The track was a little over. 10 laps to the mile, being 155 laps. The winner took 60 per cent. of the receipts.

The events to be filled are: 100 yards The events to be fulled are: 100 yards dash, 220 yards, 440 yards, 5-mile and 1-mile race, running broad jump, pole vault, running hop, step and jump, and running high jump. The special races are for boys 17 and under, to include a 3-mile race, running broad jump, and 100 yards dash. The value of the silver cups alone ag-gregates \$80.

gregates \$80.

RACES AT BRITANNIA RINK.

Jack Fotch, of Chicago, Jesse Carey, champion Marathon roller skater of the world, and Camille De Vaudrey, of France, the world's renowned roller skaters, opened a week's engagement at the Britannia Park last evening, when they interested a large crowd with their clever work on wheels. Jack Gotch did some remarkable and difficult tricks, erding his act, two-stepping, waltzing some remarkable and difficult tricks, erding his act, two-stepping, waltzing and clogg-dancing. After a short inter-mission, open race was the feature of the evening. There were only four start-ed, but it was close and exciting, and was thoroughly enjoyed. Louis Christie, the local speed-merchant, was a compe-titor, and showed fine form, leading till the eight hap. Jesse Carey forged ahead on ninth lap, and won handily by a good margin. The time was 2.53. There will be an extensive programme this evenbe an extensive programme this ing, including a farce comedy, and Wil-lie McMichael, Canadian champion, who will try conclusions with one of the fas-ter men. Lomas' band supplied the

H. H. P. C. HELD 200 MILE RACE.

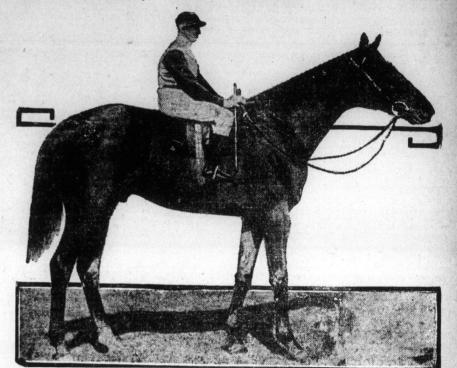
The Hamilton Homing Pigeon Club held its fifth race on Saturday Oxford, Mich., a distance of 200 miles. The birds were liberated at 8 a.m., cen-tral standard time, and the first bird . 10

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17 Skip





SIR MARTIN, "SKEETS" MARTIN UP

Had Sir Martin, Louis Winan's Ogden-Lady Stirling American bred colt, not knocked off his pins pins in the English Derby, another story might have been written of the running of that classic this year. Win-ans bought Sir Martin from John Madden and his early performances made him a well played Derby choice. Had he won, the bookmakers on the other side would have lost a million dollars.

RACING STARTS AT H. J. C. TRACK TO-DAY.

Jockey Club opens this afternoon at the

hast week. Since source bady to day at these weights. 2nd—Little Osage is the one I am tak-ing to catch the judge's eye first. This one is extra good at this distance. Minot showed her hand, have a care, she is al-

not show in the Prix Belvidere; Mason Carne's Tarrapata failed to get a place in the Handicap d'Ete, and his El Biar was unplaced in the Prix Cerisale. TROTTING AT MONTREAL. The spring meeting of the Hamilton Dr. Keith for the place is an excellent for the place is an excellent forcer. Gault should stall Marksman fencer. Gault she off the first start. summer trotting meetings opened at Delorimier Park yesterday, with a

soon, Prefers a route.
7th-This 1 find the hardest race on the card, Topsy Robinson is the one 1 like. Fulford is in rare form just now.
Stromeland will stand for no mistakes. Has been saved for something. St. Elm-wood has an outside chance.
Hamilton track records were changed frequently last year, nine new ones be-ing made over the main course, while a complete set of records was established over the turf course for runners of the future to challenge. Three new ones were made at jumping, and the records of the track are now; 1-2 mile, Brown Tony, 2, 113, June 11.
1908, 48;
4.1-2 furlongs, Paper Maker, 2, 108, Aug. 6, 1001, 54.
5-8 mile, M. Montrose, 3, 105, Oct. 6, 1908, 100.
5.1-2 furlongs, Redondo, 5, 100, June 5.1-2 mile, 162.5

1-2 furlongs, Redondo, 5, 109, June 1908, 1.06 3-5. Waponoca, 2, 105; Sept. 30, 1908, 1.00

3-4 mile, Ethon, 4, 113, Oct. N 1908, 1.12 1-5.

6 1-2 furlongs, Magnetic, 3, 102, Aug , 1901, 1.20 1-2. Euclaire, 4, 105, Aug. 10, 1908, 1.20 1-4, 7-8 mile, Ethon, 4, 117, Oct. 6, 1908,

7 1-2 furlongs, All Saints, 3, 104, Aug. 10, 1901, 1.33 3-8.

3 92 Oct 7 1908

Delorimicr Park yesterday, with a good attendance and interesting racing. The events on the programme for deci-sion were the 2.35 trot and the 2.35 pace. In the former an Ontario entry, Silver Tail, won in strafight heats, after proving much the best in the field. In the pace it was Bard Allerton all the way, and the long end of the purse went to the Massachusetts owner, F. B. Fox, who is campaigning his string in Canada this ston... Lady Simon, F. Crevier, Montreal Alverdo, J. McCue ennie Hall, W. A. Collins, Sunderland derland May B., F. Kipp, Hull Capt. Logan, S. S. Parrot,

Montreal, June 22 .- The first of the

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Idolita, N. Gilbert, Sommers worth Time-2.331/2, 2.311/2, 2.311/4. RACING AT OLD QUEBEC.

RACING AT OLD QUEBEC. Quebec, June 22,—The Quebec Turf Club, one of the oldest of Canadian rac-ing organizations, will hold its annual races the last week in August. The meeting is one of two days' duration, and immediately precedes the autumn gathering at Blue Bonnets. Lieut.Col. Ashmead, secretary of the club, has just returned from Montreal with assurances that a number of owners other than the tocal supporters of the turf will be represented here, and he also experts that several well-known Canadian racing officials will be on hand for this year's meeting. The programme will be anfficials will be programme punced in a few days.

Score Cards Given Away Captains and managers of local amateur baseball teams will be supplied with free score cards by applying at the business office of THE TIMES.

ONE PROBABILITY.

"What will häppen,' demanded the suf-fragette, "when a woman sits in the Presidential chair?" "I spose we'll find chewing gum stuck under it," answered the mere man.--Louisville Courier-Journal. HER ARUTHMETIC.

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"But why, my love, are you burning gas so recklessly?" "Because, John, dear," said Mrs. New-lywed, "for every dollar's worth I burn you'll get 20 cents."-Harper's Bazaar.

TORONTOS WON.

Leafs Defeated the Newarks by 2 to 1.

At Newark-Why Jack Dunn allowed ne Pfeffer to flit from the Oriole nest s a mystery to Newark baseball follow-The big German pitched the best game of baseball seen here on the part game of baseball seen here on the part of an opposing twirler this season, and as a result the Tigers' long string of consecutive victories was broken, score 2 runs to 1. Of course there were nicely bunched hits back of him to tally those runs, but he made two of them himself, drove in one of the runs, and struck out three batters when a hit meant a run.

One of these strike outs came in the ninth inning, when one run was across the plate, the bases were full and two men were out. Score,

R. H. E. ewark 1 5 2 pronto	right Inste
Batteries—Plater, Perkins and Lapp; effer and Mitchell.	
At Baltimore—Baltimore 4, 10, 1; ontreal 1, 6, 0. Second—Baltimore 2, 5; Montreal 1, 8, 1.	HC
At Providence—Providence 1, 4, 3; uffalo 4, 5, 0.	EASI
At Jersey City-Jersey City 4, 11,2; ochester 1, 6, 2.	Roche Buffal Newar Baltin
MERICAN LEAGUE SCORES. Detroit 2, St. Louis 0. Washington 6, 2, New York 4, 3.	Toron Jersey Montr Provid

B B B SPINS OF A BASEBALL AND THE CURVES THEY PRODUCE

What makes a baseball curve? The spin given it by the pitcher. How many curves can a ball be made

o take? That question is open to discuss

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let true. Of the others, the horizontal right to left produces the "out curve." The horizontal left to right produces the "in shoot," which disappeared when pitchers were forced to deliver every ball with the same motion to pre-vent "telegraphing" to the batter their intention, only to reappear when Math-ewson and Joss brought out their famous "fadeaway" ball. A vertical spin away from the pitcher develops a "drop ball" ad a vertical spin toward the pitcher produces the "rise" ball. But only a strong, supple wrist and That question is open to discussion. Some say one, others declare four or five curves are possible. The curves as the ball curve after being spun by the pitcher? It curves as the result of friction and soll pitched by a right-handed man is delivered with a twist from right to left, one side constantly spins into the air, the other away from it. The greatest friction, and as moving bodies. Follow the line of least resistance, the ball edges away from the friction. In brief, the air pusces the ball in the direction of its spin, resulting in what is known as an "out curve." Every time a ball is thrown it spins, but ordinarily the thrower does not spin tri rapidly enough to cause it to curve Six spinning motions are possible. Tow of them, the vertical spins to six appinning motions are possible. Tow of them, the vertical spins to six appinning motions are possible. Tow of them, the vertical spins to six appinning motions are possible. Tow of them, the vertical spins to six appinning motions are possible. Tow of them, the vertical spins to six appinning motions are possible. Tow of them, the vertical spins to right and left, do not curve the ball.

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THE STABLE HANDS' UNION.

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THE STABLE HANDS' UNION. Paris, June 22.—The horses for the races at St. Cloud yesterday were es-corted from their training quarters by mounted gendarmes in order to prevent a repetation of the disorderly scenes of the day before, when forty militant members of the Stable Boys' Union at-tempted to prevent the running of the grand steeplechase of Paris at Auteuil course.

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day, July 24th. Ogden, Utah, Jine 22.—At 10 o'elock yesterday morning Edward Parson Wes-ton, the cross-country pedestrian, left Ogden traveling westward along the Southern Pacific right-of-way. He ex-pected to reach the great Salt Lake at deylight, and hopes to reach Lucin, 40 miles westward, during the night. Wes-ton is in good condition, having recoved-ed from the effects of heat and the slight injury which he suffered in a fall. New York, June 22.—A six-round

New York, June 22.—A six-round match has been arranged between Jack Johnson and Tony Ross, the Italian heavyweight, to take place in Pittsburg on June 30th at the Duquesne.

In the Newspaper Soft Ball League at Victoria Park yesterday afternoon, the Herald won from the Times by a score of 11 to 5. Batteries: Wilkes and Gra-ham for winners; Jamieson and Lith-gow, for losers.

Too Good to Be True

"Why, I declare!" exclaims the trusting wife, "I won't have to buy any new dresses or hats at all this serving!"

any new dresses or hats at all this grand steeplechase of Paris at Auteuil course. A deputation of the stable boys' visit. The boys demand recognition of their union, payment of the rate of \$1.90 at day, better quarters and food, and that they eajoy the benefits of the employers' liability law. W. K. Vanderbilt's San Petro was third in the Prix d'I, run at St. Cloud to day. Mr. Vanderbilt's Ramapo did



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THE HAMILTON TIMES

For To-morrow.

formally open the H. J. C. races this

afternoon. He and a number of other

prominent persons here for the opening

were dined at 'the Hamilton Club at

noon by Senator Wm. Gibson, President

TUESDAY, JUNE 22, 1909.

AMUSEMENTS

RACES

ADMISSION

Grand Stand

\$1.00

Seats on sale at the Jockey Club Of-flee, Court House or Mack's Drug Store up to 1 o'clock each day, after that hour at the track.

HAMILTON

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THE CITY AND TEA TABLE GOSSIP. STREET R'Y

Dispute Before the Ontario Railway Board

As to Responsibility For Repairs of Streets.

Mr. Waddell Makes a Big Fight Before the Board.

(Special Despatch to the Times.) Toronto Ont June 22 -The hearin of the question of the jurisdiction o the board on the dispute between the tity of Hamilton and the Street Railway mpany was begun before the Ontario Railway and Municipal Board at 11.30 this morning. The city was represented by F. R. Waddell, City Solicitor, assisted by W. C. Brennan, and the railway company by W. W. Osborne.

"I appear to ask for an order against npany to enforce payment the company for certain repairs in some of the city's streets," said Mr. Waddell. "These repairs weer made during the years 1905 and 7." Mr. Waddell read several clauses and sections of city by aws, declaring that in the work of pay The question of the spaces occupied by their right of way. The question of the jurisdiction of the part of the rails, the city must in the first in-tance pave the spaces in the outer sides of the rails, but that all repairs must be made by the railway company, and further that if the company did not within two days after notice in writing by the city had been received, undertake the right to make the necesary repairs, charging them to the company. Finally, he claimed, the company was responsible for the cleaning of the spaces occupied by their right of way. The question of the jurisdiction of the board came under question, and Mr. Waddell read extensively from the On-tario Railway Board act of 1906 to show that the board had a right to adjudicate

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In the matter. "TII have to make a slight statement first," he said. "In 1905, 6, 7, a portion of the asphalt pavement got out of re-pair. Notice was served on the com-pany to repair the spaces between the rails and for two feet on the outside of the rails. The work was done by the sity corporation, and it is for the cost of these and to enquire into and investi-rate these cases." "Repairs outside the rails or for their share of the cost that I am asking. Has the board the right of order such pay-ment?" he asked. "It is set forth in the by-law that if the company does not do the work in two days after notice, the corporation has the right to do the work and assess the cost on the fail-way. It is in virtue of this clause that I claim that the board has a right to order payment. I ask the board to ex-pound, interpret, construe or determine the contract between the parties to see whether the company can be compelled to pay."

to pay." "I don't think there is any doubt about that," said Chairman Leitch, of the Railway Board, "We have full jur-isdiction to enforce payment." The chairman said—We could order

The chairman said—We could order them specifically to do the work. The question arises though through your not having invoked the power of the board. The board wants to do right, but it has a very strong feeling that we would be simply overwhelmed if we be-gan this. It often happens that a court has not the machinery to enforce such orders as these, while we have exclu-sive jurisdiction. This is a matter of great importance. "What I contend is that relief can he granted by the board only," Mr. Wad-dell replied.

dell replied.

"What you contend is that the board has jurisdiction, and that the court's jurisdiction is excluded?" Mr. Leach

"Exactly. I do not wish to be sent "Exactly. I do not wish to be sent to the Court of Appeal. I shall be per-fectly well satisfied if this board will interpret our contract. I do not wish to go to the Court of Appeal just to find out what the jurisdiction of this court is. I want to get something out of the some of these is cont appeal if there is one

'You would leave the damages unas "Yes," Mr. Waddell said. He added that in his application he had asked for damages for harm done the pave-ment adjoining the parts which were allowed to get out of repair.¹ The amount of this was for the board to de-termine. It has become necessary to make further repairs to the pavement. The company had replied that their con-tract did not provide for such repairs. He thought he would be within the au-thority of the board if he asked for

-Mr. Harry Weaver and daughter, Miss Cohoe, Toronto, have gone on an extended trip to Seattle, Wash. -A horse belonging to Lumsden Bro-thers fell on the wet pavement on King William street this morning and broke the shafts and harness.

-A brick was thrown through the window of a Chinese laundry on James street north last night, by one of two boys, and the Chinese was badly scared.

-The police have a golf bag and out-fit which was found and handed to them. The bag is tagged "Montreal," and the owner evidently came from Eng-land.

-The late Rev. Prof. Gregg, of To-ronto, who died on May 26th, left an es-tate of \$11,148.33 to his widow during her life-time, and afterwards to the sons and daughters.

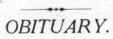
-Mrs. Watson and Miss Violet Wat

-Mrs. Watson and Miss Violet Wat-son, of this city, were guests at an at-home given by Mrs. Law at her home in Toronto yesterday, to meet Capt. and Mrs. Rümbolt, of Virginia. -The following Hamiltonians were registered at the Canadian High Consmis-sioner's office in London, England, dur-ing the week ending June 8: W. S., Mrs. C. and W. A. Freeman, John, Mrs., Miss M. and Miss-J. Moodie, Dr. G. M. Biggs, the Misses Cleland, and Miss Gaviller. -The revular meeting of the Hamilton

e Misses Caedand, and Miss Gaviller. —The regular meeting of the Hamilto omen's Co-operative Guild will be hel thursday at 3 p. m. The meetin Il be addressed by Mrs. Marion Deam England, who is a most able and inter ting speaker. A full attendance o mbers and friends is requested. We be held

-A number of small, mischievous boy-took some skins and baby carriage robes from Mr. Pett's tannery on Murray street, and as a result may hzve to face a charge of theft. The boys cut the robes into fancy shapes and made regu-lar Buffalo Bill suits out of them, but their fun had not gone very far before Mr. Pett discovered the loss. -Court Benedict. Independent Order -A number of small, mischievous b

-Court Benedict, Independent Orde of Foresters, met last night, and elect-ed delegates to High Court meeting at ca delegates to high Court meeting Chatham in August. Rev. T. DeCour Raynor and E. S. Hogarth were the on selected, with Frank Cooper as alto nate. This concludes the election of Hij Court delegates in the various ci



Archie Duncan Johnston Died While Visiting His Parenis.

4 The death occurred this morning of

Florence Harriet Williams, the 10year-old daughter of James and Mrs. Williams, at her parents' residence, 260 West avenue north. The funeral will take place on Thursday afternoon to Hamilton cemetery

The funeral of Annie Hines, wife of Edward H. Hines, took place this af-ternoon from her mother's residence, 75 Wellington street south, to Hamil-ton cemetery. Rev. Canon Wade conducted the services, and floral tributes were numerous tributes were numerous.

The remains of Eleanor Jeanette Rutherford, daughter of our, and Mrs. Fred. J. Rutherford, were laid at rest Fred. J. Rutherford, were laid at rest this afternoon to Hamilton cametery, the funeral taking place from her parents' residence, 137 Markland street. Rev. W. H. Sedgewick officiat-ed, and the pall-bearers were: Clar-ence Vantfield, Charles Lucas, Geo. Aikin, Jack Bell. A sad feature of this little one's death is that Mr. Ruth-erford, its father, is in the Old Coun-try on a purchasing trip.

try on a purchasing trip.

Mrs. Teresa Pitt, widow of the late Miliam Pitt, died at her sister's resi-dence, MacNab street north, after a few days' illness, aged 70 years. The funeral will take place to-morrow af-ternoon to Hamilton cemetery.

Katherine Kelly died this morning, after an illness of some time, at her residence, 215 Ferguson avenue south. She leaves a husband, two sons and two daughters. The funeral will take place to-morrow morning to St. Pat-rick's Church, thence to Holy Sepul-chre cemetery. chre cemetery.

The death took place this morning at The death took place this morning at the family residence, 43 Augusta street, of Archie Duncan, son of Archibald and Elizabeth Johnston, aged 32 years. Mr. Johnston has been in New York for the past ten years, and died while on a visit home to his parents. The funeral wilk be reliated be private. The funeral of Jennie Stander, wife of The funeral of Jennie Stander, wife of Nathaniel (Thorne) Twinam, took place at 3.30 o'clock this afternoon from her mother's residence, 314 Wilson street, to Hamilton Cemetery, and, although private, was attended by many friends. Rev. Dr. Williamson, pastor of Emerald Street Methodist Church, conducted the last sad rites at the house and grave. The pallbearers were Chas. Cox, David Twinam, Wm. Grey, Wm. Millman, Frank Temple and H. Jenkins. Many floral tributes were sent by sympathizthat it would be folly to place a piano-player in a mediore piano. The constant playing would wear it out speedily. The weaknesses would show. It has been estimated that in one year a piano with a playing mechanicism installed in it is used as much as an ordinary piano is used in five years. One can see, therefore, how necessary it is for the purchaser of a player-piano to be sure that the character of his piano is of the highest. The An-gelus is admittedly the best player-piano. What could be more natural, therefore, than to combine these in-struments in one? That has been done; the Gourlay-Angelus is the result. Frank Temple and H. Jenkins. Many floral tributes were sent by sympathiz-ing friends, including: Family, Mary, Ellen and Jennie Surman, Mrs. Wm., Chas. and Leslie Cox, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Millman, Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Renshaw, F. Behm and employees, W. Witthum and employees, King William fire de-partment. M. O'Shaughnessy and em-ployees, Edith Hunt, Mrs. F. G. Mum-mery, Mrs. Wm. Grey, Joseph and David Twinam, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gray, Mr. and Mrs. James, Belle McCardle, Gussie Culp, Maud Livingstone, Lizzie Higerins. Detroit People After One of Canada's Famed Choirs. Canada's Famed Choirs.

H. J. C. RACES. PROVIDED. Royal Hotel Handicap Feature Board of Health Willing to Do Work on Mountain. His Honor Lieut.-Governor Gibson will

The Finance Committee will be asked The rinknee committee will be asked to furnish funds for the collection of garbage in the eastern annex and the east end mountain top during the sum-mer months. The Board of Health last night after considering the petition of residents from these districts decided that this was the best it could do. Mayor McLaren informed the board

WANT FUNDS

that this was the best it could do. Mayor McLaren informed the board that he had no objection to the work being done, but he wanted to know where the money was coming from, as the annex property owners pay the city only eight and a half mills on improve-ments, and the mountain people would not begin paying at the city rate until the waterworks system was installed. Appearing for the residents of Imper-ial and Arthur streets, Ald. Robson de-clared that these people were as much

ial and Arthur streets, Ald. Robson de-clared that these people were as much entitled to have their garbage collected as those living on the J. J. Scott pro-perty close by. The members of the board agreed with this, and decided to stop the garbage collection on the Scott property until the Finance Committee settles the question of funds. The mountain people will get as good a garbage collection as the city residents as soon as the waterworks are installed, and sooner if the Finance Committee can provide the money. rovide the money. William Farrar advocated garbage col-

ection in these districts on the mprovement plan. 200 ENTRIES.

Many Competitors For Improve-

ment Society Prizes. At the meeting of the Civic Improv ment Committee of the Greater Hamilton Association, held in the Board of Trade rooms yesterday, the entries fo

Trade rooms yesterday, the entries for the various competitions for which the committee is giving a large sum in cash prizes, were opened, and it was found that there were over 200, exclusive of about a dozen from Crown Point.

Judges were appointed, and for the ext three months will visit the places next three months will visit the places entered periodically. Great importance will be attached to the improvements made by competitors in the surroundings of their properties, and awards will be based largely upon these improvements. The committee was particularly pleased to receive so many back yard entries, which means the beginning of the elimination of these unsightly places. A special request is made that owners and householders should try to keep lanes clean, and attention will be given to any complaints forwarded to tha

to any complaints forwarded to the secretary, Charles Peebles, Sanford ave ue south nue south. The committee desires the sympathy and co-operation of Boards of Education, churches. railways, steamboat com-panies and factory owners. Especially around factories is there room for great

mprovement.

improvement. Some time ago the committee wrote to the Boards of Health of the city and county asking that they take steps to remedy the mosquito evil, and are hope-ful that something will be done. The growing lack of up-to-dateness about Gore Park gives the committee some concern. The members hope for an early removal of the fence, and the proper illumination of the park.

A PIANO RECITAL.

The Programme Provided by Jim-

When Uncle Bill came to see the

Following are the entries for to-mor First race, six furlongs, three-year olds and up, selling-Arilia Edgely Alice George Frank Lord

of the H. J. C.

 Frank Lord

 Protagonist

 Croydon

 Serenade

 Little Osage

 Ida Reck

 Sally Preston

 Blue Coat

 Sabado

Second race, five furlongs, two-year Ids. selling

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 ers or thunderstorms, but mostly fair and decidedly warm. and degidedly warm. A few scattered showers have oc-curred in the Maritime Provinces, Southwestern Ontario, Manitoba and Alberta, and rain has beén general again in Saskatchewan. Very warm conditions prevail from the lake re-gion eastward. Washington, June 22.— Eastern States and Northern New York—Partly cloudy, showers in north and central portions to-night or Wed-nesday; not much changed in tem-perature; light to moderate west winds. Calvesca

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Johnny Wise Love Watches Gallant Pirate Jack Dennerlen Third race, about one and three-qua miles, steeplechase, for four-y olds and up-

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Student King W. B. Fasig Fourth race, the Hotel Royal Handi-

cap, one and one-eighth miles, three year-olds and up-

Lady Esther
Moquette 113
Green Seal 100
John E. McMillan 110
Stanley Fay 120
Fifth race, six furlongs, Canadian bred, three-year-olds and up: *French Shore
"Shore Lark 117
"Fort Garry 115
"Cannie Maid
Bilberry
Caper Sauco

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mie For Delectation of Uncle Bill.

family he was particularly interested tamily he was particularly interested to learn that Jimmie was taking mu-sic lessons. Jimmie was 10 and tough. He studied music for the same rea-son that he went to school, because he had to. But he had acquired one grace, he could play a piece. His per-formance of the Sweet Kiss waltz was fairly accurate technically, but tem-permentally it was marred by ...e cyni-cism wherewith all boys regard all kisses. But Jimmie played it for Un-cle Bill and acquired ten cents for his temporary excursion into the fields of art. The piano in that house had an easy task-one hour a day of prac-tice and occasional deliverance for the visitors. But the piano next door was kept busy. Father, mother and the family kept it going constantly. They had a Gourlay-Angelus player-piano and were able to play Beetho-ven, Liszt and Chopin whenever they desired. And they desired pretty often. Fortunately the piano was able to stand the strain of this constant use. It was a Gourlay, and therefore had been build for use. It is plain that it would be folly to place a piano-player in a mediocre piano. The constant playing would wear it out to learn that Jimmie was taking mu x Apprentice allowance claimed. TO-DAY'S SCRATCHES. Following are the scratches for this ifternoon's card: First—Simcoe, Cooney N. Second—King Avondale. Fourth—Woolwinder, Arondack, Guy Fisher, Donald MacDonald. Fifth—Uncle Jimmy Gray, Cloisteress, First-Simcoe, Coonev K. Pal.

al. Seventh—Fulford.

The first game in the Central Soft Pall League was played at the Sawyer-Massey field last night, between the St. Patrick's and the Beavers. The former won by a score of 14 to 5. A meeting of the league will be held at Skerrett's store to morrow night. The league sched-ule will appear to morrow.



nesday, moderate to fresh south to southwest winds; a few local show-

KELLY-In this city on Monday, June 21st, 1909, at her late residence, 215 Ferguson avenue south, Catherine, wife of John F.

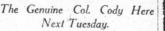
Western New York-Showers to-

Western New York-Showers to-night or Wednesday. Lakes Erie and Ontario-Moderate south and southwest winds. Showers to-night and Wednesday. The folowin gis the temperature as registered to-day at Parke & Parke's drug store: 9 a.m., 70; 11 a.m., 72; 1 p.r. 72. Lowest in 24 hours, 68; highest, 96.

BUFFALO BILL. Parker here to

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Col. Cody (Buffalo Bill), does not come often, but when he does he can be relied upon to furnish something

His wild west has had several features added, and the Far East will be entirely new, and with the strange antics and dances of Oriental people in a grand pageant, where musical trained elephants will astonish the most learned musicians by actually playing wind instruments, using their own lung power, and not simply playing or turning automatic musical machines

Col. Cody has had a most interest-Col. Cody has had a most interest-ing career. He was a Government scout in the United States regular army, as cowboy and pony express rider across the continent, from Om-aha to San Francisco. It was he who originated the far-famed "wild west" exhibition, and for a quarter of a cen-tury conducted his congress of rough riders of the world throughout the United States and all the countries of Europe, notably England, where he of Europe, notably England, where he was a prominent feature of Queen Victoria's jubilee in '1887, returning

in 1891-2. Major Lillie gained his cogmen of Pawnee Bill by friendly association with the Pawnee tribe, and belongs to the next generation of Col. Cody. He saw how successful the "wild west" had proven, and being wise in his generation, decided to organize an exposition in antipodal contrast to it. Having in no wa yinterreed with the "wild west," his "great far east" made a success only second to Col. Cody's enterprise. Now these two have united their exhibitions, for it in 1891-2.

Col. Cody's enterprise. Now these two have united their exhibitions, for it should be understood that neither be-longs to the class of "shows," be-cause each portrays an epoch, and a condition, in antropological study. The combined "wild west" and "great far east" will arrive here on Tuesday next, June 29, and our citiz-ens will have an opportunity to see American cowboys, girls, Asiastic wor-riors from Hindostan, Burmah, Cey-lon and the weird East Indies—in fact lon and the weird East Indies-in fact



elle. Funeral Wednesday, June 23rd, 1900, a 30 to St. Patrick's Church, thence to Hol pulchre Cemetery. Friends please accep

On Warm Days

Sancy skating and match race, McMICHAEL s. CAMILLE DE VAUDREY. MILITARY BAND. A Delicious Dessert TORONTO STEAMERS -JUNKET-

MAGASSA 🖁 MODJESKA PRICE'S RENNET WINE Special Wednesday Excursion

just fills that want. It makes a pleasing and appetising descert that can be served in many dainty ways. Full directions for use on the bottle. Your grocer can supply Price's Rennet m. Leave Toronto, 9.30, 11.30 a.m., 5.30 and 25c PER BOTTLE.

Toronto and 50c going on steamers leaving Hamilton 30 p. m., returning leave Toronto, 5.30

This Week

BRITANNIA ROLLER RINK

TO-NIGHT

STEAMER TURBINIA

17, 18, 19 and 20 Market Street e Hamilton, 10.45 a.m. and 5.30 p.m. e Toronto, 8.00 a.m. and 2.00 p.m. ets good for passage on steamers sa, Modjeska and Turbinia. 22 and 24 MacNab Street North Summer FOR SALADS Finest Italian Oil SYSTEMATIC **Clover Leaf Salmon** SAVING **Canned Shrimps Delicious French Peas** PROMOTES thrift. PROCURES the comfort **Extra Sifted Peas** THREE AND ONE-HALF per cent, paid from day money is received un-til day withdrawn. \$1.00 open, an account. JAMES OSBORNE & SON 186 12 and 14 James St. S. THE GREATEST SLAUGHTER SALE of my 40 years' business experience we commence on Wednesday, June 18th, and ut for soud. All trimmed hats and pattern h below cost. All bonnets at half price, per cent off all black while and coloraig hats a bonnets. Widows' bonnets and yells, ostr julmes in black, while and yells, below co LANDED BANKING & LOAN CO. COR. MAIN AND JAMES MARGARET C. A. HINMAN Open Until 9 p. m. June GREATER HAMILTON ASSOCIATION Weddings A general meeting of the members of th ssociation will be held at the Board or rade, on Wedneeday evening next, Jun Jrd, at S o'clock sharp. Several important matters will be take p at the meeting and addresses given by experiment clifzens. Wedding Invitations and Announcements ent citizens. ember is especially rega-on this occasion. CHAS. A. MURTON, Secretary. Printed or engraved. Most recent styles. A. C. TURNBULL 17 King Street East **FIVE ROSES FLOUR** We have just received a THOMAS S. MORRIS consignment of 45 Wellington North "Placques"



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Sixth race, six furlongs, three-year-olds and up, selling: Almena Cooney K... Lady Carol 102 Sir Edward 110 Cloisteress ... Refined 115

Cunning Hiaoko... ... W. Burt Bellwether Salvolatile Seventh race, 1 1-16 miles on the turf, elling, three-year- olds and up:

He thought he would be within the au-thority of the board if he asked for an order to compel the company to make the necessary repairs. He again asked for an interpretation of the contract. If the Board does not wish this mat-ter to be argued, would it allow the mat-ter to stand till I can launch an applica-tion asking that the company be com-pelled to make remairs?" Mr. Waddell asked.

asked. Mr. Leitch suggested that as a certain portion of the repairs had been purposely left undone, the matter should be decid-ed with regard to this, and the whole case be decided on the decision given. After some further argument Mr. Leitch announced that the Board would reserve its judgment in the matter of jurisdiction and announce its judgment shortly. This afternoon the Board will hear the question of the annexation of part of Barton township.

WANTS ELGAR.

Dr. A. S. Vogt, of Toronto, was in the city yesterday, and took charge of university examination of music which was held in the Conserva . He remarked that the standard was the highest of any place be here was the highest of any place he had examined this year, outside Toronto. It is a well-established fact that the standard of music is generally enter tory. standard of music is generally going up, and the local school realizes this, and is taking active steps to efficiently qualify its pupils to meet the advanced require-ments

Vogt informed Mr. Bruce Carey that B. Culliver, a Detroit impressario, was trying to secure the services of Mendelssohn Choir of Toronto for next

une Havana. Some by year for Detroit, and if it was not available Detroit would like to procure the Eigar Choir of this city. Dr. Vogt had tea with Mr. Carey, and after a trip over the mountain returned to Toronto on the \$.30 train.

Powerful Story of New Canada by Sir Gilbert Parker.

"The Guest That Tarried," by Sir Gil-bert Parker, weaves a story round a brave community at work on the im-mense acreage of the north. The wise, but over-worked doctor, the bewildered Methodist minister, the sudden, unex-pected millionare are a few of the char-acters that contribute life to this little community drama. June 26th issue Col-lier's now on sale.

A Question of Quality.

Hamilton-at-a-Glance" trip greatly. The company took charge of all the arrange-ments, and had three special cars to con-vey them around the city. After having a ride around the belt line they were tken up to the Dundurn Park and then to the Incline. The guests expressed their surprise at the advancement the gity is making. You know prominent men who smoke ank five-cent cigars rather than a gen une Havana. Some because they are uine Havana. Some because they are cheap, others because they cannot seent a difference. Like cigars, cheap meats suit some people. For those who want quality in meat we appeal for patronage, and guarantee satisfaction. — Peebles, Hobers & Co. Linitation. — Peebles,

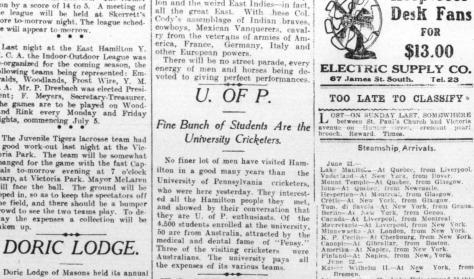
Last night at the East Hamilton Y. M. C. A. the Indoor-Outdoor League was re-organized for the coming season, the following teams being represented: Em-eralds, Woodlands, Frost Wire, Y. M. C. A. Mr. P. Dresbach was elected Presi-dent; F. Meyers, Secretary-Treasurer, The games are to be played on Wood-land Rink every Monday and Friday nights, commencing July 5.

The Juvenile Tigers lacrosse team had a good work-out last night at the Vic-toria Park. The team will be somewhat changed for the game with the fast Cap-itals to-morrow evening at 7 o'clock sharp, at Victoria Park. Mayor McLaren will face the ball. The ground will be roped in, so as to keep the spectators off the field, and there should be a bumper crowd to see the two teams play. To dethe Gourlay-Angelus is the result. The combination is one that permits the most artistic results, as any musicfrow to see the two teams play. To de-fray the expenses a collection will be taken up.

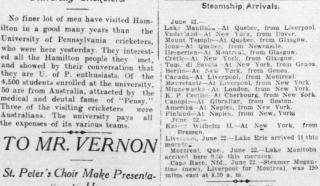


M., and V. W. Bro. Grant, district secto-tary. The election of officers resulted as follows: Geo. B. Perry, W. M. John Moffat, S. W. Wm. G. Cheyne, J. W. Wm. G. Ellis, Chaplain. W. Bro. James Dixon, Treasurer. R. W. Bro. Dr. C. V. Emory, Secre-tary.

About 200 members of the I. O. F. Lodge at Scarboro came to Hamilton



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Mr. H. E. J. Vernon, Mus. Bac., for-merly organist and choirmaster of St. Peter's Church, who has been appointed to the same position at St. John Presby-teriau Church, will commence his du-ties on Eviden with alternative and statements. By looking at the top-notch suits and trousers the Fralick Co. are showing. A recent big pirchase gives you a chance recent big pirchase gives you a chance to save \$4 to \$8 on a suit. The very newest and best made clothing in Can-ada, mostly browns and greens.—13 and 15 James street north.

R. W. Bro. Dr. C. V. Emory, Secre-tary. W. Tocher, Tyler. W. Bro. Dr. J. A. Lougheed and W. Bro. W. F. Montague, Auditors. W. Bro. A. B. Clark, representative on the Masonic Benefit Board. W. Bro. G. B. Perry, representative Sanatorium Board. -Efforts are being made to form a Kingston Old Boys' Association to go to Kingston en Saturday, July 24 for three days. The Toronto Asociation has ar-ranged for a special train with a rate of \$2.30 for the round trip. Mr. Ulich Burke, of the Mangion House, has the watter in hand.



Crowd From Scarboro Took the Stanley Mills Trip.

this morning on the Turbinia. The rain did not dampen their ardor, and they en-joyed the Stanley Mills & Co's. "See-