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# ADVERTISERS, Get in Touch With Our Thousands of Readers, Both In and Out of the City **PRESIDENT GIBSON**

# **DECLINED FOUR PER CENT. PROPOSITION.**

Special Committee Asks an Early Answer

And Street Railway **People Promise One.** 

# Wait to Hear From the Bondholders.

It is probable that before the end o the week the city will know whether it is going to get a new street railway system and extensions as a result of the negotiations now in progress. The aldermen have urged upon the company that they must have a definite answer, within a very short time, to the city's proposition to collect 8 per cent. on re ceipts up to \$316,000 and 5 per cent. above that amount for the balance of the contract term. The sub-committee had another conference yesterday after noon with Hon, J. M. Gibson and Gen eral Manager Hawkins. The company officials urged that the city make the rate on the receipts above \$316,000, four instead of five per cent. The aldermen refused. The company argued that the city's estimate of the increased carnings tor the remainder of the franchise per iod was much too high. Mr. Gibson said that before the company could give it: answer it would be necessary to consult the bondholders. He promised to do this at once and give the city an answer by the end of the week.

There is likely to be a lively discus-sion at the meetings of the Cemetery Board to-night as a result of the ex-ception taken by the Mayor and some of the aldermen to the proposed new by-law respecting the price of cemetery lots. The board declares that this is presented to raise a fund for carring for necessary to raise a fund for caring for the cemetery after it is filled, which it is estimated will be about fiftcen years Secretary Rutherford's statement for February shows receipts of \$1.370 of which \$636 goes to the perpetual care fund. The expenditure for the month amounted to \$893.

Engineer Sothman's account for \$400 for preparing specifications for the elec-tric pumps at the Beach will probably cause a row at the next meeting of the Fire and Water Committee. Some of the members of the committee say that they knew nothing of this expenditure, that they were under the impression that Mr. Sothman was doing this work in connection with the Hydro-Electric scheme, and that as far as they are con-cerned the Council never authorized the committee to appoint an engineer.

The city officials say that there are nore men around applying for work now than a month ago. If there is fine weather, by the end of the month a small army of the unemployed will be given work at street cleaning.

The Parks Board will meet at afternoor

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Arrest of School **Officials.** Chicago, March 10 .- The arrest and prosecution of one principal

and the janitors and engineers of several public and private schools was demanded yesterday by Acting Building Commissioner Robert Knight in a letter to Geo. H. White, city prosecutor. This demand followed a confer-

ence held by Commissioner Knight, Architect Perkins, of the Board of Architect Perkins, of the board of Education, and Fire! Marshal Horan, at which reports as to the fire protection of Chicago schools made by 120 fire captains, and 30 building inspectors where reviewed. The arrests asked are for those custodians of school buildings where doors have been found locked when pupils were in their classes and study rooms.

\* \$2,400 FOR

**ART SCHOOL.** FULL GRANT AND AN EXTRA \$400

THIS YEAR

The School Has the Approval of Inspector Leake, and the Assurance of Government Protection.

in a city paper last night, to the effect that the Ontario Government grant to the Hamilton Art School had been re duced from \$2,000 to \$400, is not true On behalf of the Board, Mr. J. F. Leishman this morning called up the Deputy Minister of Education, Mr. Colquhoun has been murder here. who assured him that not only would

the school receive the full \$2,000 grant. but that it would this year rece addition \$400 on the basis of work do during the past year, making a total of \$2,400. This fact is the strongest evidence of the efficiency of the school. If any further evidence were required it is furnished by Inspector Leake, who recently visited the school, and reportrecently visited the school, and report-ed that the work it is doing is of a high class. The board has the assurance that whatever is done by the Govern-ment or by the Board of Education of Hamilton in regard to the establishment of the statement of the statement of the statement f a technical col of a technical college or technical school the Hamilton Art School's interests will be protected



Series Successfully Begun In First Methodist Church.

First Methodist Church began a serie special services last night, and met with success at the very start. The chool-room was crowded, the young



# Foreign Office Wanted to Know What Japan Intended Doing to China—Request Surprised the Japs.

Tokio, March 10.-According to a well authenticated report the centre of interest in the Tatsu Maru affair has been removed to London. When the British Government was informed of Japan's announcement that, in the event of a refusal by China to entertain her demands, Japan proposed to take "independent action" the British Foreign Office asked Count Komura, the Japanese embassador in London, what steps Japan proposed to take, call-ing his attention to the clause in the treaty with Great Britain covering the question of war between Japan and any other nation. Ambassador Komura being unable to give a definite answer, asked the Foreign Office in Tokio for information, which found the attitude of the British Government an unexpected phase in the situation. It is stated here that the British Government is advising arbitration on the question of the restoration of the arms seized and has pointed out the advisability of Japan admitting the moral side of the question, while doubtless technically correct. This new turn of events has created a deadlock here and the Foreign Office is no awaiting advices from Ambassador Komura.

An Enemy

Fireman Killed.

Grand Rapids, Mich., March 10.-

A Pere Marquette passenger train,

which left here at 11.30 last night

for Chicago, collided with a freight

train near Wyoming yards. Fire-

man John Chaddock, of the freight

train, was killed, and Engineer

Clarence A. Jones, of the freight train, was internally injured. One

SAFETY DEPOSIT BOXES.

To rent at \$2 a year and upwards, for

Chicago, March 10 .-- Twenty-eight medical students of the University of Chicago are

facing suspension because one of their number threw a piece of a human leg from the dissecting room at a divinity professor. The professor complained to President Judson, who

Dr. G. Gordon Wilson and Dr. Basil Harvey, who are in charge of a section in anat-omy, questioned the class of twenty-eight students yesterday, but they were unable to ob-tain a confession from any one. The professors then informed them they were all liable to suspension. The class examinations begin to-day and the twenty-eight students will not

be allowed to take them. No credit will be given them for the three months' course in an-

quences, but the other members of the class refused to let him do so

The guilty student is declared to have been willing to confess and take the conse

the storing of deeds, bonds, stocks, wills,

men were less seriously hurt.

passenger and several other train-

# HANGED TO A TREE.

#### Young Married Man Implicated Double Murder.

Double Murder. Bristol, Va., March 9.—Short, swift justice was meted out to Jackson Pres-ler, a young married man, who was tak-en from his home near Swords Creek, Russel County, in spite of his wife's appeal last night, by a mob of 300 men and hanged to a tree. Geo. Calland and John Mutter were murdered at a dance Saturday night, it was charged that Presler was implicat-ed in the killing. George Gross and Fred Dye, two young men, also charged with being im-plicated in the double killing, were ar-rested Súnday and hurried to the Le-banon jail, 20 miles away, in order to prevent lynching.

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er was increasing and was on its v o Lebanon to lynch Gross and Dyc.

eck, which is in the mountain district ssible to get details of

asked for an investigation

**GOING TO VENICE.** Of constipation is found in Dr. Goode's Health Tablets. These little sugar-coated tablets get after a lazy liver and make it work in the way nature in-tended it should. One tablet each night will drive away that dull, drowsy feel-ing, and that ache in the back. Sold at 25c per box.—Parke & Parke. A. McIntosh and Wife Visit Cleveland First.

Mr. J. A. McIntosh, of this city, al-ready a well travelled man, left this morning for Cleveland, accompanied by his wife, to visit her parents and friends there before leaving for Europe. They will spend some time in the British Isles and then go to Venice. Mr. McIntosh was for many years on the road as an acrobatic specialist, starting when 12 years old, but he has been engaged in the real estate business for the nast real estate business for the past years. Before leaving years old, but he has been engaged in the real estate business for the past eight years. Before leaving he made ar-rangements for the completion of a new home, which will be ready by the time they return. The gloom of the Collin-wood school disaster rested heavily on the home of Mrs. McIntosh's family there ٠

## CHILD'S WELFARE.

Washington, March 10 .- Delegates rep resenting every State and territory in the Union and the leading countries of the world assembled here to-day to atthe world assembled here to-day to at-tend the international congress on the welfare of the child. Among the promi-nent speakers who will address the con-gress will be James Bryce, the British Ambassador to the United States, and gress Gen. Francois Joubert-Pienear, of An gola, Africa, and others.

unset again ut the next meeting of the board. The narrow stairway from the top floor of the Sacred Heart School on MacNab street has always been regard-ed as inadequate in case of fire, and this will be remedied at once by erecting a large fire escape on the Sheaffe street side. A large exit will be etit in the wall leading to an iron platform, that will accommodate fifteen or twenty pupils at a time. The stairs to the ground will be wide and protected with a railing. Plans for this work have been prepared, and the board at its next meeting will likely authorize the work being gone on with et once.

board.

It is possible that improvements will also be made to the heating apparatus at St. Thomas' School, in the east end. The furnace in this school is said to be too small for the building, and it is stated that in very cold weather it is necessary to keep an exceptionally hot fire going.

"The Separate Schools," said one of "The Separate Schools," said one of the trustees, "are not so crowded as the Public Schools, and there are no three-storey buildings. Fire drill is conduct-ed by the teachers, and as the exits are large, with broad stairways, there would be little deargers in genes of fire"."

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At the afternoon session of the Theaker The four trustees for the minority stockholders of the H., G. & B. R. have approved of the latest offer of the Doarbitration yesterday Su Miller continued his evidence Superintende He stated Dundas Man Fined For Bad Conduct Execution in Moyamensing Prison The Con, Club is still able to be Anier continued ins evidence, he stated that there has been trouble in the union, among the men, and it had not been caused by any action of the company. It was for that very reason that he intended going into the matter, for the purpose of vindicating his position, and also that of the company. He took nearly an hour to go through the whole story. The first thing taken up by Mr. Miller was the change in the schedules before and after the strike. Witness said that he had worked out a number of schedules, and none of them had proved satisfactory to the men. The trouble had really arose over the Dering trips. Before that company had come to the city, the schedules had been satis-factory, but when the new trips had to be put on it meant a division into what is anthed the Derein cicknew? that there has been trouble in the people especially being out in large numnion Power and Transmission Com Last Night. bers and taking an active interest in th around, thank you pany, and it is expected that the various To-day-Baptized in Tub. pany, and it is expected that the various primes advertisements go into the mes of the people who have money to y. <u>--o</u> if wonder how much the celebrated ilholland family has cost this city alto-ther. It must have spent thousands of large a species of the the minority. As 6 per cent, is guaranteed now in the preference stock, and after 1910 it is to bear 7 per cent., the min-ority receives about 122 for their stock, dollars upon the crowd. And perhans it is estimated. proceedings. The Y. M. C. A. evange

Case Is All In. **Arbitrators Will Report** to the Minister. As far as the hearing of testimony goes, the Theaker arbitration was concluded at noon to-day, after sitting three and a half days. Evidence was with difficulty was prevented from put in yesterday and to-day to that Theaker had sold and accepted limited tickets after hours and had carried \* passengers free. It is generally conceded that the union has entirely failed to show that there was any discrimination against union men. Drinking after unon meetings was proven. Mr. Reeves THE CHILDREN. did not put in any evidence except that

Swears He Is Favorable

to Labor Unions.

Evidence In Theaker

**ON WITNESS STAND.** 

Shot His Father.

Lisbon, March 10 .- A tragic ac

cident marred the recent carnival

celebrations at the village of

man and his two sons gave repre-

sentations of the assassination of

King Carlos. One of the sons, who

was impersonating Buica, the as-

sassin, shot and killed his father,

who was made up as Franco, with

a revolver which he believed was

not loaded. The youth was grief-

stricken over the tragedy, and

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killing himself.

FOR SAFETY OF

Salsas, in Braganoa Province,

of Theaker himself to disprove the charges against him. The company's rep-resentatives during the whole sitting of SEPARATE SCHOOL BOARD WILL the board has maintained an attitude of Sacred Heart School Will Be Provided amused indifference, and are wondering With New Fire Escape at Once-St. what good will come of the whole thing

The Separate School Board will take every precaution to ensure the safety of the children attending the schools un-der its control in case of fire. Most of the Separate Schools are well equipped with exits, but the matter of making improvements to some of them was uni-der consideration before the Collimerated in Marching Content of the Montent of the Montent ter Sociolek in the morning on Decem-ber 2 and 3. He was sitting beside a lady to whom Mr. Theaker sold a strip of limited tickets, and put one of them the Separate Schools are well equipped with exits, but the matter of making improvements to some of them was un-der consideration before the Collinwood of limited tickets, and put one of them in the fare box. A gentleman, who was sitting on the other side of the hut

sitting on the other side of the witness, asked for a strip of the limited tickets, but was refused by Mr. Theaker, who said it was after the time allowed. At this juncture Theaker called the following witnesses, Mayor Stewart, Rev. Dr. Williamson, Ald. Gardiner, Ald. McLaren, who testified to his good char-acter.

acter. " Howard Hamilton, a conductor, was called, and said he had left the union because he did not consider that Theak-er had used him right. It was under-stood, between him and Theaker, that in case witness did not receive his run back after the strike. Theater was to back after the strike, Theaker was to look after him. Mr. Miller asked witness what his impression was of the meeting of the union regarding the change of schedule. Mr. Reeves objected to the witness telling of what transpired at a secret meeting. The Board upheld his objection, but Judge Monck intimated that there was evidently a great deal of internal dissension

internal dissension. Roy McDowell, a conductor, stated that he had circulated the petition ask-ing for a change in schedule, and that he had had it typewritten at the United Typewriter Company. He had seen liq-uor served twice, after the regular meet-ines

ange, with broad stairways, there would be little danger in case of fire."
H., G. & B. STOCK.
Minority Shareholders Will Receive S. P. & T. Preferred.
uor served twice, after the regular meetings. The members had a "blow-out," and he had a fair amount himself. Witness wouldn't swear that Theaker the old schedule than the present one. At the afternoon session of the Theaker

THE MAN IN OVERALLS tions and wrestling and boxing bout while the Con. Club is in a fight to finish to keep the wolf from the door. **ROWDYISM ON CAP** HANG TWO CHINESE.

To Lynch Other Two. Government Protection. Hamilton people generally will be glad o learn that the announcement made a gity paper last night to the effect is a city paper l The sheriff immediately increased the guard around the juil and a battle is anticipated if the mob goes to Lebanon. On account of the remoteness of Sword's

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other valuables TRADERS BANK OF CANADA. THREW PIECE OF HUMAN LEG AT PROF.

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She paused a moment, but no answer came from the two who were listening so breathlessly to every word that lell from her lips. Norine went on alowly: "It was quite by chance that I saw him the next afternoon as I was going to the show to accompany you home,

to the shop to accompany you home grandfather. I saw him the next after grandfather. I saw min the next day since; rand oh, grandma and grandpa, dear, those days have changed the whole sourse of your little Norine's life, and this love that has come to me has glori-

The old grandmother held up her wrinkled hand with a gesture command-

ing silence. "You have dons wrong in meeting this You have dons wrong in meeting this stranger thus, Norine," she cried, tren-ulousy, "and as for him, the man com-mitted a dastardly wrong in taking advantage, as he has done, of an inno-cent girl, scarcely more than a child, in asking her to meet him again and again, and to keep it a secret from her people. I have not seen him, Norine, but, "despite his handsome tace and fine ways, as you describe him, I veature to say that he is no gentleman." "Oh, grandma, you are hard and cruel in your judgment of my lover," sobbed 'the girl, great tears starting to her eyes and rolling down her cheeks.

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"Oh, grandma, you are hard and cruck for the fact, shall are model have to open the dolow for hyper to heave here have and colling down her checks.
"Stop!" thundered her grandfather, "Keited as she had ever seen him, and if this stranger loves Norine," his did not wait for him to reach the dorn quickly.
"Be did not wait for him to reach the wait for him to reach the moment she saw her husband's face the eried out in the wildest harm, and she added below here here him, and if this stranger loves Norine," May here the near him, and the value of the here to here the moment she saw her husband's face the eried out in the wildest harm, and the was as pale as it would ever he in dat.
"You did wrong in meeting this faranger again and again without our knownedge, Norine, but you sinned in gnorance: clouded the right is to patiently by and ask no questions until you are ready to speak." Indeed it secure the here the througe the saw here the that huming suddenly to his old with the incert speak again, he was so agitated. The here it here the througe the eried there ready to speak." The deal is soon as the solace of here it old age, had ever the indice there members at he solace of the low. The eried the right in whe has robbed Norine of here hearts, the child will be there or you and to her."
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"Ab, husband, you were hard with the lass," she sobbed, rocking herself to and fro. "She cannot help loving, nd one can help loving the one God sends to ber to love."

"It was never God, it was the devil "It was never God, it was the devil who sent him, Betsey," exclaimed the old man, rising hastily and pacing the harrow little kitchen to and iro. "You do not know what you say; your wo-man's heart has got the better of your judgment. He is not a man worthy of any pure young girl's love." "Hush, hush, Danie!" cried his old wife. "You have no warrant to say anything like that." "But I have!" exclaimed the old black-mith fierely. "Every one in the yil-

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anything like that." "But I have." exclaimed the old black-smith fiercely. "Every one in the vil-lage is talking about the scamp-how he gambles and makes love to every pretty lass he meets. Ay, and even the comely young wives come in for a share of his admiration. Only to-day I heard this tale, Betsey. One of the clerks in the village stores parted from his young wife because of him and his attentions to her. The wife openly declared her to her. The wife openly declared her infatuation for the handsome stranger, Clifford Carlisle, and defied her frantic husband to do anything about it. The result of the matter was, the distracted tellow shot himself at her feet.

tellow shot himself at her feet. "The villagers were so incensed over the matter that they would have raised a mob to rid the place of this rascally tellow had it not been for the excite-ment over the grave difficulty hovering over the village in the expected swoop-ing down of the Indians upon Hadley. Now that I have told you the man's character, do you say, Betsey, that we should give our beautiful, innocent Nor-ine to him, even though he wanted to ne to him, even though he wanted to marry her? which I doubt from the bottom of my soul; for such a man never knows love's refining influence in his "I followed her across the threshold knows love's refining influence in his heart. If he is in love with any one, it

is himself, and no one else." • The poor old wife was fairly stricken dumb by this intelligence. She knew not what answer to make.

old man in years compared to you, but Lamiel Gordon will take an insult from

Lamiet Gordon with take an insult from is mian! "Anst as I multicred the words out flow may strong right arm, and in less time that as I could be the source of the source some villain measured his fuil length at my feet. He picked hamself up with adjustry, and wideling about, faced me-squarery, and if ever a hundred cavits boked out of a man's eyes, they looked out of his. But in that instant he-seened to think botter of having a hand-boh-hand conflict with me. "I cannot resent the insult just giv-en me, because you are a man's many years older than myself, he said, spectriggly, and therefore sliab be com-pelled to histen to what you have come here to say to me. But I warn you-to be brief. Proceed!

Beckons to the fairest maiden, And she follows where he leads her, Leaving all things for the stranger!" "You are right, Daniel," she answer-ed, slowly. "If this stranger loves Nor-ine, he will give up to her-her own." She followed him to the door and kissed him good-by, as she had been wont to do during all the long years in which they had toiled through life's pathway together. She had a great horror of the handsome stranger, if his reputation was as black as it was paint-ed, and her heart grew heavy at the thought of little Norine's great love for him. be brief. Proceed?' "I stood quite silent for the moment, at a loss for words concerning what I had come there to say. Our darling's happiness lay in this man's hands. I must not wreek it by any word or ac-

must not wreek it by any word or ac-tion of mine. "'I-I am sorry that I was so hasty, Mr. Clifford Carliele,' I muttered, hum-bly. 'I meant to have a penceable con-versation with you. I did not think to be aroused to anger as I have been.' "Your business with me, sir!' he de-manded, harshly. 'Go to it at once.' "It is concerning Norine,' I muttered, huskly. 'I would know your-your in-tentions regarding her, sir.' "He laughed the loudest, harshest, most mocking, blood-eurdling laugh that ever fell from a man's lips. A laugh that out me through the heart worse. "So that is, what brings you to Bar-rison Hall on this terrible night, and at this unseemly hour?" he cried, again giv-Thought of much not go to bed. She could content herself nowhere save by the kitchen fire, saying to herself that she would watch and wait there, alone, un-til Daniel returned to her. She had a faint notion that perhaps the hand-some young stranger might return with him.

this unseemly hour ?" he cried, again giv

ing vent to laughter as mocking as it was harsh.

It was some moments ere he spoke, and then a bitter imprecation burst from his ashen lips.
"The fellow is as I thought—a scoundred of the deepest dye," he cried.
"But to my story. Let me tell it to you, Betsey, while I can command myself to do so, for each moment my rage seems to grow more furious against him."
"I—I went to Barrison Hall, Betsey, and asked the young women who rest yesterday the youngsters with the snut wormed their way into the ele-phant house and, with a breath, waft-ed a quantity of the powder into the air. At once the yisitors began to sneeze. Soon funda, the trick ele-phant, ceased his regular Sunday ex-hibition, made an awful grimace and then gave vent to a "catchoo" that shook the roof. Sultan and Kartoom, the little elephants, followed with sneezes worthy their size, while Mogul, the rittle elephants, followed with sneezes worthy their size, while Mogul, the rittle elephants, followed with sneezes worthy their size, while Mogul, the rittle elephants are so the paroxysm. Meanwhile the visitors con-tinued to sneeze. At first it was taken as a joke and then the animals began to show signs that it is no joking matter to have one's nose tickled when one's nose is as long as an elephant's trunk. Keepers lay.cutler as the Therman, sneezing viocently, saw impending trouble from the clowers end "I-I went to Barrison Hall, Betsey, and asked the young woman who res-ponded to my knock, and whom I had had never seen before, for an audience with Mr. Clifford Carlisle. "My business with him is of the ut-ment

most importance,' I said, 'or I should not have ventured hither on a night like

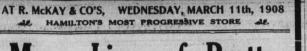
mot have ventured hither on a night like not have ventured hither on a night like " "I do not believe he will see you," she answered, perty, for he has just sat down over his wine and cigars. He will not care to be disturbed." " "Say to him that I, Daniel Gordon, must see him, I answered. 'He will venture and 'Dusman, sneezing " "And pray who is Norine?' queried the young woman, eying me curiously. " "And pray who is Norine?' queried the young woman, eying me curiously. " "And pray who is Norine?' queried the young woman, eying me curiously. " "And pray who is Norine?' queried the young woman, eying me curiously. " "And pray who is Norine? queried the young woman, eying me curiously. " "And pray who is Norine? the will the wilf. " The girl whom Mr. Clifford Car isle has been making love to? I ans wered, taking much care not to utter the words rudely, or with anger. " An exclamation which I could not quite eatch broke from her lips, the color rose quickly into her face, and a sudden ugly expression sprang into ber eyes, making them hard and cold as blue, polished steel. " She repeated my words as though to make sure that she hesitated as though uncertain as to what course she should pursue; then said. sharply:

certain as to what course she should resue; then said, sharply: "Mr. Clifford Carlisle shall see you.

Application in Regard to the "I followed her across the threshold of that house, that I had sworn never to enter, asking the Lord to forgive me as I did so, for breaking my vow. At the end of the corridor she threw open will be burned into my brain forever-wore." Before Judge Snider yesterday Frank Morison, on behalf of one of the defen-dants in the perjury cases growing out the transformation of the available of the ava

R. McKAY&Co. will be burned into my Drain loreter more. "In a red velvet armchair before the blazing grate sat the man whom I had come there to see. On the table before him stood a decanter half filled with what seemed more like strong brandy "than wine, and his face was but barely "The young woman pushed me for-"The young woman pushed me for-the out of appeal will be based on the fol-lowing points: Whether Yaldon could be tried and convicted under section 104 to the old Upper Canada Lord's day act; whether a police sergeant has the THE SANITARIUM. Nordheimer Co., gramaphone needles: Mr. Geo. H. H. Armstrong, cranberries; Dr. Holbrook In Charge—Farewell be tried and convicted under section 104 of the old Upper Canada Lord's day act; whether a police sergeant has the right to administer the oath; whether there was intent on the part of the pri-soner to deceive when he gave his evi-dence at the police court. The questions raised by Mr. Mori-son will be put in different shape and will come before his honor again on Thursday.

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dumb by this intelligence. She knew not what answer to make. "I am going to prove this fellow's so-called love for little Norine for her sat-isfaction and yours," exclaimed Daniel Gordon, reaching for his hat and coat. "What would you do?" cried Betsey, springing to her feet and laying a de-taining hand on his arm as she looked up anxiously into his weather-beaten face. 'I am going to se ethis Clifford Car-hisle within the hour and test for my-self beyoftd all question of doubt how strong and deep his love is for that in-mocent girl upstairs."

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murmured his wife, anxiously, eagerly.

iously, eagerly. "I am going to see this Clifford Car-truth, unfold to him the secret that we have kept even from Norine all these years—that she is Mrs. Barrison's grand-daughter, the last and only living rela-tive the woman has on earth, and as such is entitled to the great fortune left by the woman. If he is truly in love with Norine, as the child devoutly believes him to be, he will relinquish every penny of that money which was left to him by her will, giving it to Nor-ine, the rightful owner. That will be a crucial test. Yes, that will be the cupical test. Do you not agree with me, old wife?"

old wife?" To you to ught on a gainst "It is hard to weigh love against money. Daniel," she responded, her lips quivering, her wrinkled old hands trem-bling. "It is the greatest test in the world," he repeated, adding in a quivering, husky voice.

Did not Norine's mother leave all the Do not some smoother reave and the Barrison wealth to marry our boy, be-cause love outweighed the power of gold? Ay, ay, and it always will. "I shall find out if this man truly loves Norine. If I find that he does,

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when he said: "Thus it is our children leave us— Those we love and those who love us; Just when they have learned to help us When we are old and lean upon them, Comes a youth with flaunting feathers With his pipe of reeds, a stranger. Wanders singing through the village,

"The young woman pushed me for-ward into the room, screening herself, as it appeared to me, behind me. When the young man caught sight of me the young man caught sight of me standing there he sprang to his feet with the

the young man caught space on the standing there he spring to his feet with a fierce oath. ""Who are you, and what do you want in this house?" he cried. But as he uttered the words he recognized me. ejaculating: The old village black-smith!' and almost under his breath, though my quick ears caught it: 'Norine Gordon's grandfather! What in the world brings him here?" CHAPTER XX. "'Yes, I am the grandfather of Nor-ine Gordon,' I exclaimed, stepping for-ward toward him, 'and it is in her in-terest that I am here to-night. Rest assured, nothing else in the whole world would have tempted me to leave the warmt hof my own fireside on a night like this."

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"Not so, my fine Mr. Clifford Carliste. Trained being at last my temper, which I had tried so hard to control. The might be of the some taking hear the house into which you are insolent? cried losing at has my temper.
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"Attempt to strike me at your perint, you soundrel? I cried, giving my furty strong right arm of mine has not swung a sid'de hammer these forty years or morg for nothing. I am an end that the strong right arm of mine has not swung a sid'de hammer they forty years or source of san Francisco. was unlawfully down of San Francisco. Montreal, March 9 .- Sick and disc Montreal, Marcu a boot of work, aged because he was out of work, Moses Albert, fifty years of age, com-mitted suicide at 06 St. Pelix street to-multowing carbolic acid. He

FRANCE TO HONOR ZOLA. Body of Great Author to be Trans-

ferred to Pantheon.

ferred to Pantheon. Paris, March 9.--Tardy bonor is to be done to Zola's memory. For nearly six years the author of "J'Accuse" has oc-cupied a humble grave in the cemetery of Montmartre. But now his ashes are to be transferred with fitting ceremony to the Pantheon, the national Valhalla, where sleep so many of France's eminent dead. It is a satisfaction to state that for the past two weeks we have not been disappointed in regard to holding the mid-week services. Archdeacon Forneret

mid-week services. Archdeacon Forneret "gave an earnest address on the subject of "Prayer" on Feb. 26, and Rev. Jas. Bracken, who was the minister in charge of the meeting on March 4, based his remurks on the words found in Matt. xiv. 26: "For the wind was contrary." Both meetings were well attended. Dr. Holbrook, recently appointed suc-cessor to Dr. Unsworth, entered upon his duties as physician in charge on March 1. His tomb will be close to that His tomb will be close to that of Victor Hugo. April 2 is to be the date of Zola's apotheosis. It was se-lected by his widow because it happen-ed to be the anniversary of his birth. Government is asking Parliament for a credit of \$10,000, in order appropriately to render homage to the memory of the man who suffered so much in the cause of truth and justice. March 1. On Thursday of this week, Dr. Hol-brook will be at the City Hospital at 11 a.m. to examine those who wish to be admitted to the Sanitarium, but on each succeeding Thursday, the hour will be 2.30 p.m. Note the change in the hour. There are now thirty-one patients at the Sanitarium, which is the largest number resident at any one time to date.

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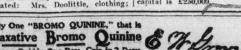
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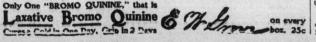
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Those who are interested in the enter-Those who are interested in the enter-tainment to be held on the evening of March 17. as a farewell to Dr. Uns-worth, will be pleased to know that a vehicle will be at the James Street Iu-cline at 7 o'clock sharp, to convey visit-cline at 7 o'clock sharp, to convey visit-timment he Sanitarium. If the weather-is unfavorable on the 17th, the enter-is unfavorable on the 17th, the enter-enter of the 1800. The unope, the past six months the for-eign population of Winnipeg transmit-ted \$1816.00 to Europe. The Angio-Canadian Beef Company-has been formed in London, Kng. The capital is £250,000



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DR. JAMES F. McDONALD, DENTIST. Grossman's Hall, 67 James Street north.	D'men. 39 Carlton St., Toronto.	Several Measures Before the Mun			
MONEY TO LOAN	D.R. COPLAND GIBSON, VIOLET RAY IN treatment of SKIN and CATARRHAL diseases, rheumatism, nervous diseases, and diseases of women. Office hours, 2-4 and	cipal Committee.			
	6-8. Phone bo, 170 James North.	Toronto, Ont., March 100-(Special)			
PRIVATE FUNDS TO LOAN ON FIRST mortgages, real estate. Lowest terms. Martin & Martin, Federal Building.	DR. JAMES RUSSELL, CONSULTANT IN mental and nervous diseases. 168 Main Street West, Phone 769.	No opposition met the bill proposed b Mr. Munro (North Oxford) to mak			
\$200,000 -LOW INTEREST MONEY. Take out chang money. Why may 80 to 100 per cent? I loan on furniture, stock and implements, in city and country, and cash notes. See me at Commercial Hotel, Hamilton. Saturdays or Wednesdays, or phone residence, 2006. R. H. Tisdale, com- missioner in H. C. J.	<b>F</b> RANK D. W. BATES, M. D., EYE, EAR, moved his office to Room 365, Bank of Ham- ilton Building. Hours 9 to 12 and 2 to 5. Telephone 724. Dr. Bates has opened an office in Detroit, and from now on will spend from the 1st to the 23nd of each month in his office here, and from the 33rd to the end of the month in Detroit.	trustees of police villages ineligible for election to township councils when i came before the Municipal Committe of the Legislature this morning. It was therefore reported. Mr. P. H. Bower (Kent), explaine his bill requiring engineers to notify far			
M ONEY TO LOAN-AT LOWEST RATES of interest on real estate security in sums to borrowers. No commission charged. Apply Lazier & Lazier, Spectator Building.	DR. T. SHANNON MCGILLIVRAY HAS removed from the corner of King and lames attrets to bis residence, 164 James south. Specialist in heart and nervous dis- eases. Telephone 140.	mers whose land a drain was to cross of a time and place for the reception of suggestions from the landowner a to the character and size of the drains			
PATENTS	JOHN P. MORTON, M. D., F. R. C. S., "Edin." James street south .Surgeon- Eve. Ear. Nose and Throat. Office hours 9	The bill was allowed to stand for the consideration.			
PATENTS TRADE MARKS, DE- signs, etc., procured in	Eve. Ear. Nose and Throat. Office hours 9 to 12, 2 to 5, 7 to 8. Telephone 1372.	Mr. McCoig's bill to permit non-residen voters of a municipality to cast their			
all countries. John H. Hendry, corner James and Rebecca Streets. Established 1880.	G. E. HUSBAND, M. D., Homeopathist. 129 Main Street West. Telephone 255.	ballots at the polling subdivision near est their place of abode was defeated It was pointed out that it would pay			
VETERINARY	DR. MCEDWARDS, SPECIALIST,	the way for a number of similar meas			
Re contract services, etc. Phone 941. Re- sidence, Ferrie East, near Jamos.	D Eye, ear, nose and throat, corner King and Bay Streets. Office hours-9 to 12 a.m., 2 to 5 p.m., 7 to 8 p.m. Telephone 829.	other statutes.			
	MUSICAL	ST. MATTHEW'S YOUNG MEN.			
MISCELLANEOUS	MARGARET B. MCCOY, PUPIL OF WM.	An interesting meeting of the men' club of St. Matthew's Church, which			
DRESSMAKING BY THE DAY. ADDRESS Box 21, Times Office.	M ARGARET B. McCOY, PUPIL OF WM. Shakespeare, London, Eng., teacher of voice production. Siudio-Chancery Cham- bers. Resident 'Phone 1817.	was organized two weeks ago, was held last night. The attendance was large			
Few VACANT BOX STALLS FOR BOARD- ers. Apply Hamilton Cab & Bus Co., 17 Napier St. Tel. 2710.	C. L. M. HARRIS, MUS. DOC. Teacher SINGING, PIANO, THEORY.	and an enjoyable time was spent. An rangements are being made for th expansion of the club, and as the fine			
RELIABLE REPAIRING, WATCHES, clocks, etc. All work warranted. Peebles, the jeweler, 213 King East.	Studio-206 Jackson west. Telephone 370.	weather approaches it is the intentio			
	DANCING	to introduce athletics. A cordial invitation is extended to the men of th			
Highest PRICE SECOND-HAND CLOTH- ing: special price children's clothes. 46 York Street.	BEGINNERS' CLASSES FORMING. J. Hackett's, 29 Barton Street East. Tele- phone 1848.	church to attend the meetings of the club, which are held every Monday ever ing.			
FRANK B. WRIGHT BUYS AND SELLS all kinds of household goods. If you have any to dispose of of, drop me a card. 11	BOARDING	BURNED TOBACCO.			
and 15 York Street		Brocksville, Ky., March 10Five o			
and Estate Agents, 217 King East.	A CCOMMODATION FOR TWO EAST CEN- tral. Terms \$3.50, private, first class, laundry included. Addrens Box 16, Times.	more night riders came into town earl to-day in buggies and one on horseback			
S EE MISS PARGETER'S FINE STOCK OF bair: one giance will convince you. Fin- ert French. German and English goods; also American novekles and latest device trans- formation hones, inche curls, way ewitches, compadour fronte. Headquarters for theatri- cal wirs, etc. Remember the place, 107 Kins Street West, above Park.	FUEL FOR SALE	and before they left 15,000 pounds or tobacco belonging to Robert Stantor one of the wealthiest planters in thi section, had been burned. The men wer heavily armed with shotguns and revo vers.			
	F OR SALE, CHOICE KINDLING WOOD; best in city. Ontario Box Co., 106 Main East.				

MEDICAL DR. DEAN, SPECIALIST, DISEASES OF

#### increases as the number of drinking places increase. It will be seen that in **THE HAMILTON TIMES**

#### TUESDAY, MARCH 10, 1908.

**PROGRESS WITHOUT HASTE.** The Street Railway negotiations are reported to be going on with some hope of agreement upon a proposal which Is submitted to the Council and the people. The work of guessing at pecun iary results under the several propositions, for 21 years in advance, affords om for much divergence of opinion But reasonable men are not hopeless in the face of even such a difficulty. The Times has counted much upon what might be done if both parties got to gether in a reasonable spirit. One thing, however, it would wish to impress upon the aldermen, and that is the necessity for care in providing that any arrange ment arrived at will be sufficiently elastic and inclusive to furnish ample street railway service of a first-class charac ter for the needs of the growing Hamil ton for 21 years to come. Obviously great changes in the city may be looked for in 21 years, and portions of it may require service, which do not now give any signs thereof. Some difficulty may experienced in making an arrangement that will be mutually beneficial and fair. The sagacity of the negotiators may be taxed. Haste in arriving at a onclusion is to be deprecated; there is plenty of time to give it ample consideration. Perhaps it may not be possible reach a hard and fast conclusion that must not be varied for 21 years; but why should it not be possible to agree upon a general basis, a third party-say the Ontario Railway Board, or some other body in which all parties have confidence-being empowered to adjudicate from time to time on matters which it found best to leave open to occasional readjustment? Under such an arrange ment, questions of further' extensions of the street railway, and such other matters as might, in the course of time, crop up, could safely be left to the future, both city and company being assured that justice would be done. Now is the time to make provisions to avert trouble in the future.

## THE LIQUOR LICENSES.

The recent local option campaigns, the threatened reduction of liquor licenses in Toronto, the interview of the temperance people with the Hon. Mr. Whit ney, as well as the stand taken by Mr. MacKay, the Liberal leader in the House in regard to the three-fifths clause have in an especial manner drawn public attention to the liquor business, and much discussion is going on in the press and among the people at large as to what will be the outcome of it all. There is no denying the fact that the liquor traffic-to use the language of the street has been up against it for some time, and it looks as if it has a stiff fight still before it. About one-half of municipalities in this Province are ow under local option. Quebec has over seven hundred out of its nine hundred municipalities under prohibition, while Prince Edward Island is already under Provincial prohibition. Strong temperance movements are also now going on in the Northwest Provinces, and in short the temperance forces seem to be gaining ground all over. There has been great change in this regard during the last thirty or forty years. From Govenrment reports it is learned that in 1874 there were 4,793 tavern licenses in force in the Province, 1.307 shop licenses, 52 wholesole and 33 vessel, making a total of 6,185. Down to 1889 the number rose and fell, sometimes being more and sometimes fewer in the years be-tween. That year-1880<sup>e</sup>-there were in force 3,073 tavern, 445 shop, 27 wholesale and 15 vessel. That was the last year in which licenses for vessels were issued, Hon. Mr. Gibson, then Provincial Secretary, having succeeded in wiping out these licenses. The total for the year was 3,560. From 1889 to 1906-the last

1906 the commitments rose to 394. That increase, no doubt, is atttributable to the good times, and the number of aliens in the city. Whatever may be the ultime of the present temperance nate outco agitation, there can be no doubt that there is a great change in the drinking habits of the people since the year 1874

#### **UNPATRIOTIC EFFORTS.**

Finding their effort to create difficulbetween Canada-and perhaps Great Pories of British Columbia are trying a would the money come from to house and flank movement. Its significance was made clear at a meeting of the Asiatic Exclusion League in Vancouver, a few nights ago, at which a proposal was made to hold another parade, and there was much of the old "Sand Lots" oratory of the Dennis Kearney kind. The scheme was, it is said, worked up with the aid of a lot of Seattle socialists and ward workers, whose desire was to embroil Canada, the mother country and Japan. It must be said, to the credit of the decent Tories of Vancouver, that the trouble seekers did not have it all their own way. During the discussion, Mr. Gordon Grant openly made the charge that the meeting was the result of a plot to bring about rioting in the city. A number of the speakers, who are as loyal Canadians, and as strongly in favor of made in the United States, being simply maintaining the Pacific Province as a white man's country" as are McBride and Bowser, protested strongly against the unpatriotic course proposed, and the scheme to forward the parade, as a means of provoking a riot, was defeated

by a small majority. The meeting, how-ever, broke up in disorder, and it is susufacture. pected that the ultra-McBride-Bowser element will yet seek for opportunities for producing mischief. In commenting on the length to which the British Col umbia principleless politicians are ready to go, in bidding for the gutter vote, the Winnipeg Free Press remarks:

Winnipeg Free Press remarks: Canadian 'politicians capable of plan-ning to set mischief afoot in connection with such matters by deliberately arous. ing the spirit of mob violence are guilty of conduct which is reprehensible in the extreme, and which cannot but arouse the indignation of all thoughtful, patri-otic citizens of Canada and of the Em-pire. It is a dangerous game which such politicians are playing and one which may involve a heavy cost to the coun-try. With deplorable lack of patriotism and of regard for their duties and retry. With deplorable lack of particular and of regard for their duties and re ponsibilities of citizenship, they are ready to shut their eyes to the large sults of their actions-results threat character—so long as they think they can secure the immediate success they

t. They may succeed in carrying constituencies in British Columbia ome constituencies in British Columbia for the Conservative party by the meth-dos they are using. But the recourse to such methods should be punished by the sensible, sober, partroite citizens through-but the whole Dominion. It is very ne-cessary that the lesson should be taught that the political countenancing, of such methods, or failing to discorn and con-demn such methods, will lose very much more than such methods can possibly gain for it at the polls. Such an anneal based on high patriotic

Such an appeal based on high patriotic Such an appeal based on high partners way is a very wise one. The second men who are guided by fine principles, months were wasted in fighting off negomay have no effect on the McBrides, Bowsers and their followers, but it will into any arrangement precipitately. The For he was paying for his farm, not be lost on decent Canadians. It is interests to be guarded are exceedingly infortunate that men who are ready important, and we can well afford to thus to prostitute every principle, dis- give them time enough for the most used on them obligations imp regard the their oath of office, and place tempor- jection of any proposition regarded as ary party gain before the welfare of place in the country's service, in British Columbia or in any other part of Canada. The spectacles presented by Mc-Bride and his fellows at Victoria, and ' regret in the future. the wasteful obstruction resorted to by way of excusing their lack of policy. principles and capable leadership, by the

Opposition at Ottawa, should not make us despair of democracy. They are only the spots on the page which go to warn us that we must exercise care in the record which we leave to posterity.

# EDITORIAL NOTES.

resources of \$1,417,319. Of the liabilities, \$5,125,312 is immediately due, and it is osed to sell \$7,791,029 of debentures nearly \$6,000,000 of which has already been authorized. It is estimated that the city will lose over \$350,000 in discount in the transaction

----It is announced that Mayor Stewart thinks a way might be found out of the difficulty in which the Fire and Water Mater an effective campaign motto in North Toronto. It is announced that Mayor Stewart Committee finds itself by diverting to waterworks construction purposes \$20,000 of the \$50,000 voted for electric pumps. Whether such diversion would be legal Britain-and Japan, the McBride-Bowser is a nice question. Moreover, where

Hon. Mr. Graham has been able to re-port a surplus on operating account of the Intercentopial Ball instal the pumps? the Intercolonial Railway amounting to nearly \$400,000. That is a great improvement over many past years. But before we begin to pat ourselves on the back over the success of this great public ownership venture, let us pause to remember that we have about \$100,000, 000 of capital sunk in the road, and if we count interest on the investment, we shall not find the showing so attractive.

The other day the Tory organs gave prominent place to a despatch, purporting to come from Boston, stating that most of the parts of the Ross rifle were aut together in Canada. The story wa a fake. The entire matter was inquired into by the Public Accounts Committee which found that, with the exception of but a few details, the rifle for the Canadian militia is of strictly Canadian man-

The Ontario Government, in its eager hunt for money-expenditure increasing at about \$1,000,000 a year-now proposto increase the taxes on electric railways by about 50 per cent. The railway men are vigorously protesting, pointing out that many of the roads barely pay expenses now. The Government first limits their rates, and then doubles up their taxes. That is part of the price we pay to enable Whitney to enjoy financial riot.

Municipal Councillors are agents or trustees, and the people are the princi-pals for whom they are acting. They should not go beyond the wishes of their principals under any circumstance.—To-ronto Globe.

municipal statesmen just at a time when a hullabaloo about "municipal- rights" has swelled so many of the little statesnen's heads, and led them to think that they are temporary gods, to whom the people owe worship. But from the rate-payers' point of view, it is sound enigh; and it is high time that the Legislature took action to protect the people aaginst municipal big-beadedness and

negotiations regarding the Street Railway is a very wise one. There is not tiations, and it would be folly to enter careful consideration. Acceptance or reworth consideration should not be the Our brothers soon to manhood grew, country, should be able to find a result of a day's thought. Examine carefully every feature of every proposal made, and let there be no mistakes And never seemed to shirk.

While the Tory papers of Ontario af-

fect to see in the success of Hazen in New Brunswick a crushing defeat of the Ottawa Liberals, the Hazen organs in New tence. The day before the elections the St. John Times, one of the leading or gans of the victorious party, issued this editorial disclaimer: "This is a Provin-

cial campaign, to be decided on local and not on Federal issues. The Federal Cov-

**OUR EXCHANGES** A Four Pounder

HAMILTON EVENING TIMES TUESDAY MARCH 10 1908.

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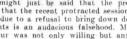
(Rev. Dr. E. N. Baker.) Don't dance. Don't marry unless you love. Obey your husband, but obey God

first. Don't wed the "splendid catch" just

#### The Provincial Auditor. (Toronto' Star.)

(Toronto Star.) When Clancy was M. P. P. he got a great reputation as a quizzer of public accounts. He was the fly in the Mowat Government's pot of honey. He was the man who always wanted to know, you know. There were other was the man who always wanted to know, you know. There were other members of the Public Accounts Com-mittee, but when Clancy got going no-body else was in it. He was the cap-tain bold, the mate, the bo-sun tight, and the midshipmite, and the crew of the Nancy brig. It was all up to Clancy and right nobly did he rise to als occa-sions.

> Nailing an Active Lie. (Toronto Globe.)



(Toronto Globe.) It might just be said that the pre-tence that the recent protracted sessions were due to a refusal to bring down do-cuments is an audacious falsehood. Mr. Brodeur was not only willing but anx-lous to supply the Opposition with ev-ery document asked for. It is true that the demands had been so multitudinous that all the typewriters in the depart-ment working overtime could not supment working overtime could not sup ply them at once. Mr. Brodeur's propo al was to pass over items where more information was required and recur to them when the returns came down. This is the universal custom of Parliament, but Mr. Foster, intoxicated with the joy of being leader of the Opposition if only for a day, took the bit in his teeth and

refused to consider any part of the es-timates of the Department of Marine and Fisheries Good-bye, Old Home.

Mrs. Chas Siddall in the Dunnville Chr-[Composed on the sale of the Orti 5 Darling Road] G Charles (to a sale of the Orti 5 G Charles (to a sale of the Ortical From or the Sale of the Sale of the Sale The grief it caused to part with you No tongue on earth cau tell. Mrs. Chas

onto Globe. That's a fine doctrine to propound for unicipal statesmen just at a time when

We played upon your grassy cress Thit the shades of evening tell. And then we hied us off to rest in that home we loved so well

And when we had all cuddled down Within our trundle bed, And soitly imped our evening prayer, Our mouter always said.

"Now shut your eyes and go to sleep, And cover up your heads, For I am urec and wank to rest metore I go to ped;"

divergard of their rights. The aldermen's determination not to act hastily in the matter of closing the And in the early epringtime, when the creak was deep and wide, our lather made saivite loss. And in the early epringtime, when the creak was deep and wide, our lather made saivite loss. And an the early epringtime, and and in the early epringtime, when the creak was deep and wide, and an another the loss. And an the early epringtime, and an an the early epringtime, and an an the early epringtime, and an the early epringtime, and an the early epringtime, and an an the early epringtime, and an the early epringtime, a Go iloating down the stream; 'd like to nve those days again, It seems just like a dream.

And needid all als casa, And when he brought it in the house On, how our eyes did rlash.

So mother let us each take turns And rock in it five minutes, And then we had to vocate And another one get in it.

to do the work, ped and logged and plowed

made, which the citizens may have to Aud soon we grew to womanhood, And learned to knit and sew And spin and weave, and then we learned To make our dresses, too.

And Oh! upon a churning day Such butter we would make. And then to Dunnville we would go, Those golden rolls to take. But all those joys have passed away, Oud parents are at rest, In Canboro church yard now they lie Asleeping within the blest. Brunswick make no such pre-

Now we are sattered far and wide: One here, another there, And all I've left of those bygone days Is my mother's old arm chair. --Mrs, Chas Siddail.

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out," etc. Deut. xxix.: "The Lord shall establish thee an holy people unto Him-self, and all people of the carth shall see that thou art called by the name of the Lord". THE ENGINEERS

see that thou art called by the name of Having always a warm heart for the Jews, with all their failings (which any intelligent person can see is the outcome of our fallen human nature). I must con-fess that I fail to see their Zionist move-ment a success, judging from past Jewish happened unto them are ensamples, wit. Hat as they persist in not believing New Testament scripture, investigation in this country, where freedom of opin-ion and liberty exists in conselementation ters, would be to their good. This their forefathers have always done. As with individuals so with nations. David says, "Before I was afflicted I went astray, but now to I keep Thy word,"—Psaul but so, 67. Wherewithal shall a young man cits, 67. Wherewithal shall a young man

"Before I was afflicted I went astray, Before I was afflicted I went astray, but now do I keep Thy word."—Psalm tor a nation even) cleanse their way? By taking heed thereto, according to Thy word. (Psalm exix, 9.) This people that a high standing amongst and a high standing amongst and a high standing amongst and atoms, as every person knows: wrote Gentiles possess, and upon which our Gentiles possess and upon which our of their present state. gineer of the Phoenix Bridge Com-pary, Mr. P. L. Szlapka, and of Mr. Theodore Cooper, consulting engineer of the Quebec Bridge & Railway Com-

country's taws are based. The Jews by investigation might well find the cause of their present state. Human nature is the same now as then with the Jews or any other nation. It is a part of our nature to transgress and be disobedient. The owning up of our sins before God is what is wanted. In the days of the judges' rule, confes-

sins before God is what is wanted. In the days of the judges' rule, confes-sion brought deliverance. As stated in Ezra, Nehemiah, Jeremiah and Daniel's time, there was first investigation, they confession, then deliverance. Movements amongst men may be laudable and praise-worthy to source, as the Zionist move. worthy to some, as the Zionist move-ment, full of zeal, with one object in view; "but my thoughts are not your w: "but my thoughts are not oughts, neither are your way ys, saith the Lord."-Isaiah ly,

A grave error was made in assuming the dead load for the calculation to-day shows The position of the Jew the fulfilment of Ezekiel's wards revising this assumption two sticks in error was of sufficient magnitude t have required the condemnation of the bridge, even if the details of th lower chords had been of sufficien strength because if the bridge. the fulfilment of Ezekiels two success of one throughout the world; no more a divided nation. In the past, by divine direction, the Jews kept a close record the their ancestors, as the scriptures show, in Old and New Testament (Matt. by divine strength, because if the bridge had been completed as designed the actual stresses would have been considerably greater than those permitted by the specifications. This erroneous as-sumption was made by Mr. Szlapks and accepted by Mr. Cooper, and tend of the heaten the director diow, in Old and Jehovah having accomuke iii). Jehovan naving atcome d His purposed promises from Abra-hrough the royal line of David, in itting off of the Messiah, has scat-the people as we know until the of the Gentiles are fulfilled, leav-

and the information of the Messia, has introduced to the Messia, has intermediations as to hereditary and the match into their future. In this people – Rom, xi. 2. Scripture to the to be intermeted asserts in a torong a to the description of the Messia, has and the matching <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

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## FOR CHIPPAWA.

SMELTING PLANT TO EMPLOY FIVE HUNDRED MEN.

20 Acre Site is Selected-Township Will Grant Fixed Assesment-Ne gotiations for Niagara Power.

Welland, March 9.-The British-Ca nadian Smelters, Limited, of Toronto has decided to locate its large plant at

Chippawa. The site chosen is 20 acres in the Slater farm on the Niagara River, tember to investigate the cause of the adjacent to the old Slater dock, three-Quebec oridge disaster was presented quarters of a mile above the mouth of to Parliament to-day by Hon. Geo, the Welland River. The company will the Welland River. The company will employ 506 men and put up a plant for the treatment of metalliferous wastes, In brief, they place the whole blame ore and bullion. Not only smelting, bu for the catastrophe of August 29th also refining will be carried on of gold also refining will be carried on of gold. silver, copper and lead from Cobalt. The industry will take in the metal works of the J. E. Wilkinson Com-pany, of Toronto, though the Toronto business will be continued as a branch The Toronkin of Wilkenson The Township of Willoughh give a fixed taxation, and the site

In Chippawa. Negotiations are now unue. with the Hydro-Electric Power Com-mission for the securing of power. mission for the securing of the of the Quebec Bridge & Kailway Com-pany, is directly attributed the fail-ure of the lower chords in the anchor arm to sustain the enormous stress required of them. The commissioners do not consider that the specifications for the work were satisfactory or sufficient, the unit stresses in particular being higher then any established by past prac-then any established by past prac-sula. unit stresses in particular being higher then any established by past prac-tice. The specifications were accept-ed without protest by all interested. sula

## THE SPECTRE OF REVOLUTION IN AMERICA.

hancellor Day, of Syracuse University, in Leslie's Weekly.)

If you will stop the ravings of the dem gogues, if you serve vigorous notices in the men who are defaming our busiess men and discrediting our trade by representing our products as the sum of all villainy in fraud and adulteration, if you will call to account the men who are depreciating our bonds and stocks in forsion wallets become and stocks in

(Toronto News.)

year for which officia able-there was a gradual reduction in the number of licenses issued. The figures stood in 1906 at 2.207 tavern, 267 shop, 23 wholesale, and 21 club, making a total of 2,518. This shows a reduce tion since 1874 of 3,667 for the whole Province. In the county of Wentworth (not including Hamilton) there were in 1874 110 tavern licenses, 32 shop and 40 wholesale. In 1906 there were only 33 tavern and 1 shop, less than or third the number. In the city of Ham ilton there were in 1874 127 tavern li censes, 93 shop and 3 vessel. In 1906 there were 68 tavern licenses and 17 shop, less than one-half. Of course the local option elections at the beginning of the year further reduced the number of licenses in force throughout the Pro-

In 1874 Hamilton had a population of about 20,000 people, with 223 liquor licenses, while in 1908 with about 65,000 of a population she has only 85 liquor licenses (including shops) in force. That is certainly showing progress along temperance lines. If the amount of drinking is to be measured by the number of drinking places the Hamilton of 1874 must have indulged pretty freely. Perhaps the Government's comparative fig-ures showing the number of prisoners committed to the Wentworth county jail for drunkenness during the years from 1876 to 1907, may throw some light on this subject. Here they are, beginning with 1876: 259, 396, 382, 382, 447, 380 396, 376, 295, 368, 385, 373, 429, 401, 418, 251, 142, 148, 55, 36, 60, 56, 60, 66, 96, 108, 97, 189, 229, 287, 290, and 394. These figures would have been more informing had we been able also to show the amount of fines for drunkennes ed during these several years figures quoted, however, hardly ar out the contention that drinking

The London Times' Kaiser letter sensation was a false alarm. Nothing in it. St. John Globe, a strong Liberal paper,

THE JEWS.

not on Federal issues. The Federal Cov-ernment is not on trial to-morrow, but the Government at Fredericton." The St. John Globe, a strong Liberal paper, did not support the Robinson Govern-ment and it appealed to the electors to

our streets, and the night rider's torch will light the heavens with its appalling glare

### GAS BUOYS FROM CANADA

#### Will be Tested by Mersey Docks Harbor Board.

to munition, tents and other materials. in trivial. No New Deputy Minister of Trade and hin. ssioners are investigating tem.

# THE ARGENTINE GOVERNMENT

#### Has Been Given Working Majority In **Both Houses**

Both Houses. Buenos Ayres, March 9.—The elec-tions came to an end to-day and the final results show that the Government has triumphed throughout the entire republic. A working majority in both Houses of the Federal Legislature as-surces confirmation of the Parliamentary policy. The general public is pleased with the outcome, and the future is promising. There is complete tranquil-ity in the country.



Berlin, March 10.-A local news agency to-day declares it has learned from an unimpeachable authority that dial and friendly terms, concerning the revelation by the London Times of the existence of private correspondence be-tween the Emperor and Lord Tweed-mouth, First Lord of the Admiralty. If mouth, First Lord of the Admiralty. It has been charged that the Emperor in his letter attempted to influence British legislation in the matter of naval appro-priations. According to this agency, King Edward in his letter takes the view point that the British Parliament and the public, as well as an immense majority of the press of England, sharp-ly disapprove of the action of the Times.

Chicago, March 10.—Shourds, Adiock, Tueful Co., a large jewelry firm, was declared bankrupt yesterday and Judge Landis was appointed by the American rust & Savings Bank as receiver. The russ d Savings bank as itervel. The from an unimpeachable authority that concern's assets are said to be \$93,000, and its liabilities \$100,000. Boor busi-ness during the recent financial flurry peror William, couched in the most con-and inability on the part of the firm to collect its bills are said to have caused its failure

"Is the matter closed now or will they "Is the matter closed now or will they come back again next year?" inquired

Ald. Lewis. City Solicitor Waddell gave his views the supported the Ald. Lewis. City Solicitor Waddell gave his views on the matter and they supported the Mayor's contention. The recommenda-tion, however, that the money be paid was endorsed by the Council.

#### Council Backs Up Mayor.

Council Backs Up Mayor. The Mayor headed off any criticism that might have been levelled at him over his action in naming the special committee to consider the re-organiza-tion of civic departments by bringing the matter up hmself. He explained the circumstances which catsed him to act and said that if the Council was not per-fectly satisfied that he was willing it should name a new committee. Chairman Sweenev of the Board of Works said it Sweeney of the Board of Works said it was his intention that the Mayor should ve named the committee and second-by Ald, Jutten, he moved that the rse the action of the Mayr. This was done without a dissenting

#### Other Matters.

Other Matters. Ald. Sweeney said he heard that one of the schemes in connection with the re-organization plans was to do away with the weigh scale clerks and gave notice that he would vigorously oppose a move of this kind. Some of the atder-men said they thought that the objec-tion was to having the weigh scales on the property of some of the coal com-panies.

panies. The Sewers Committee's recommen-dation that the contract for sewer pipe be awarded to the Hamilton Sewer Pipe Company went through without any ob-jection. It was though an effort was go-ing to be made to secure part of the contract for the Dominion Sewer Pipe Comment.

Company. The Market Commitee's recommenda-tion that A. W. Peene be engaged as architect for the new police station, pro-viding it is built, was endorsed.

An enthusiastic meeting of the newly organized Men's Society of Sherman Ave nue Presbyterian Church was held last

nue Presbyterian Church was held last evening. Mr. Elder occupied the chair, and Rev. W. H. Sedgewick, of Central, gave a fine address. Mr. R. P. Newbig-ging also spoke, as did a number of the members of the new society. Plans were outlined for progressive and ag-gressive work. The objects of the asso-ciation are to make the church minister to the development of its members; to produce a spirit of friendship and bro-therhood, and promote the social and spiritual side of life in that part of the city. It also purposes taking an active interest in public affairs, there being a feeling among the members that the east end of the city has not had a fair representation in the City Council. **REITANNIA RINK** 

## BRITANNIA RINK.

BRITANNIA RINK. The usual Wednesday afternoon ladies' matinee session will be held at the Britannia Roller Rink to-morrow afternoon. A band will be in attend-ance and play choice skating music. To-morrow evening another leap year session will be held. The session will be from 7.30 till 11 o'clock, and eighteen num-bers will be played by the rink band. As at the previous session, six numbers will be for all to skate, six for couples only, and there will be six give-and-take num-bers.

The appreciation of the public is the final test of merit. This is the reason "Salada" Tea has the enormous sale of over eighteen million packets annual-ly. If you do not use it, The "Salada" Tea Co., Toronto, will send you a sample. State whether you use Black. Mixed or Green and the price you usually pay per mound.



tion that A. W. Peene be engaged as architect for the new police station, pro-viding it is built, was endorsed. To cure a cold in one night—use Vapo Cresoline. It has been used extensively dur-ing more than twenty-four years. All drug-

ed to allow himself to go before the con-vention. It is thought, however, that he will decline. C. E. Steele, of Port Col-borne, is another name mentioned. LADIES' NIGHT.

## **CLARKSON VS. CRAWFORD.**

CLARKSON VS. CRAWFORD. Two motions in the above case were made at Toronto yesterday. In the first W. M. McClemont, for plaintiff, moved for order striking out statement of de-fence, for default in production. A. O'Heir, for defendant, contra. Affidavit on production having now theen filed, motion dismissed. No costs. In the second case, W. M. McClemont, for Clarkson, moved for order consoli-dating actions and for order for exam-ination for discovery of plaintiffs in sec-ond action, who reside out of the juris-diction. A. O'Heir, for Crawford, Or-der granted for examination of plain der granted for examination of plain-tiffs in second action and for discovery in both actions. Costs in cause.

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#### LADIES' NIGHT.

LADIES' NIGHT. Following is the programme for the iadies' night at the Y. M. C. A. Friday evening, March 13: Marching exercise, combined young wo-men's classes; horizontal bar work, Y. M. C. A. gymnasts; calisthenic drill, young women's class; special gymnastics, Messrs, Linkert, Keefe, Green and Davis; dumbbed drill, young women's classes; parallel bar work, Y. M. C. A. gymnasts; artistic gymnastics, young women's class; basketball, ladies vs. ladies, first half; athletic events; basketball, ladies vs. ladies, second half. Admission 15 cents, reserved seats 10 cents. Plan at Y. M. C. A. office.

## FIREMEN HURT.

**FIREMEN HURI.** New York, March 10.—A score of firemen were injured, hundreds of per-sons were driven from their homes and many buildings were threatened by a fire early to-day, which destroyed the six-storey brick structure at 38 West 18th street. A back draft which blew out every window in the burning build-ing and scattered a shower of broken glass was responsible for the injuries of so many firemen. Some of the men are in a serious condition.

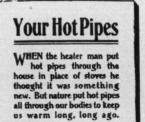
### JULIUS CAESAR.

any good drug store:  $\frac{1}{\sqrt{2}}$  ounce Marmola,  $\frac{1}{\sqrt{2}}$  ounce Fluid Extract Cascara Aroma, ic and 4% ounces Syrup Simplex. All three are cheap and wholesome, but you should take care to get an unbroken package so that you get Marmola and maximum the three by shaking them together more than a substitute. When you get home together the three by shaking them together the study of the church. Mrx. Potts package so that you get home together the study of the church. Mrx. Potts package so that you get home together together the study of the church. Mrx. Potts package so that you get home together the study of the church. Mrx. Potts package so that you get home together together the study of the church. Mrx. Potts package so that you get home together the study of the church. Mrx. Potts package so that you get home together the study of the church. Mrx. Potts package so that you get home together the study of the play. A solo an instrumental selection by Miss Murcher exercising or dieting is required to help it out. You can get results and at the the ingree tame time take things easy and eat whenever you like and whenever you like

KILLED BY AUTO.

KILLED BY AUTO. Buffalo, March 10.—Fred, Longtin, an automobile repairer, living at No. 21 Ed-ma Place, is being held on an open charge at the Pearl street police station, pending the result of the inquest into the death of Peter 8. Williams, 65 years old, of No. 500 Elmwood avenue, who was run down at 1 o'clock yesterday af-ternoon at Main and Carlton streets by an automobile driven by the prisoner. By his own admission Longtin was making at least twenty miles an hour in his machine. After the aged victim had been tossed aside by the big tour-ing car Longtin increased the speed and escaped. He was traced by half a doz-en police officers and arrested an hour after the collision.

Wigg-I tell you, Henpeckke minds his wife. Wagg-Yes, but if he is very good she varies the monotony by let-ting him mind the baby.



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## WINDSOR OLD BOYS.

Windsor, Ont., March 10.—The Old Boys' Association of Windsor, Walker-ville and Sandwich was organized last night. Officers were chosen and a general committee was named to begin arrangements for the first reunion, which will be held some time during the sumner of 1909.

## FIRED AT CASTLE.

Christiania, March 10.—A Swede, ap-parently insane, fired on the Royal cas-tle here with a Remington rifle at noon to-day. A dozen bullets were discharg-ed, several of which crashed through the windows and embedded themselves in the interior walls of the castle.

## FOR MISSIONS.

Pittsburg, March 10.—The first inter-national convention under the auspices of the Young People's Missionary Move-ment opened at 11 o'clock to day at the big music hall of Pittsburg Exposition. The convention will close Thursday

## SHUT DOWN.

evening.

Deseronto, Ont., March 10.—The Des-eront Iron Company have closed down their smelting works here on account of not being able to get charcoal.

## CANON DEAD.

Kingsville, Ont., March 10.–Rev. Can-on Matthews, the retired Anglican rec-tor, is dead. He took ill on Thursday last with pneumonia, and owing to his advanced age he declined rapidly.

## TAX COLLECTOR DEAD.

Essex, Ont., March 10.—C. M. Caugh-l, the veteran tax collector of this own, succumbed yesterday to a severe tack of pneumonia.

MINUET CLUB.

**MINUET CLUB.** One of the most enjoyable dances of the season was held on Friday evening by the Minuet Club, at the Conseratory of Music hall. About sixty couples were present, and the ball room presented a. very pleasing picture. Lomas' full or-chestra supplied the music. About mid-night the happy company adjourned to the top floor, where an elaborate supper was served by Caterer Knapman, the tables being beautifully decorated with flowers and ferns. The following were the committee in charge: Miss M. Gor-don, Miss Annie Burns, Miss Mabel Smith, Geo. Keldy and Robert Swales. John Martin is the club's President \*\*\* Alf. Shaw is the Secretary.

## **ANOTHER FIGHT.**

Paris, March 10.—In the last fight in Morocco between French forces under Gen. D.Amade and the Madrakas and Gen. D.Amade and the Madrakas and Maab tribesmen, reported by the French commander yesterday, the French losses were one man killed and seven wounded. The tribesmen continue to gather in large numbers on the Algerian frontier-



Toledo, O., March 10.-The schoot building at Napoleon, Ohio, the largest of the kind in the State, was totally destroyed by fire this morning. Loss \$110,000, No one was injured



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# CONTRIBUTIONS TO ELECTIONS.

tringent Provisions in Mr. Aylesworth's Bill.

#### Company Allowed to Subscribe to Election Funds.

## le Aliens to Take Part in a Dominion Election.

Ottawa, March 9 .- Mr. Aylesworth's to amend the Dominion elections ct was introduced this afternoon and cad a first tim.e What the Minister a a first time. What the Minister Justice regarded as its principal tea-re is a provision making it imper-ive that money contributions from y source to election contests be made rough the statuary agent, who in m will be required to make public to the returning officer the amount and nurce of constributions. There is also clause prohibiting any company from mitributing any amount whatever to a election campaign fund. The rest of se session was occupied by the memof Justice regarded as its principal teaative that money contributions from my source to election contests be made turn will be required to make public to the returning officer the amount and clause prohibiting any company from contributing any amount whatever to an election campaign fund. The rest of the session was occupied by the mem-bers for Prince Edward Island, who reiterated their demands for the con-struction of a tunnel between the Island

#### and the mainland Election Act Amendment

with modern appliances, and one of the best crews that could be selected. Each year some improvement was being made that in examining the present is the data of the proving the present is a data to be on made had reference to the assess of the existing law, and were not complaints in regard to the assess part of the construction of the new vestern entrance to the existing alw, and were not complaints in regard to the assess part of the sector of the construction of the new vestern entrance to a big sector of the construction of the new vestern entrance to the existing alw, and were not complaints in regard to the assess part of the sector of the construction of the new vestern entrance to a big sector of the sector of the construction of the new vestern entrance to a big sector of the sector of the sector of the construction of a new vestern entrance to the statute book. The widest and the matter was now receiving considered to be determined of the statute book. The widest and the researd is the found on the page of the statute book. The widest and the researd is land a life the sections already existed in these circumstances it had not seemed to bim that he could suggest any minor matters with the sections already existed in these circumstances it had not seemed between Prince Edward Island a life the special committee which had cont of the sections for improvement to the big inprovement of elections the special committee which had cont the special committee which had cont which had cont function the big inprovement of the conservative members from Prince Edward Island and interacting of the mage of the special of Ontario. The price the special of Ontario. The price the section functs. He proposed that cont fourtions from any source to any cheraction functs. He proposed that cont is the special committee which had cont which alreade to an inquiry to Mr. Alcon's bid and the special of Ontario. The price the section for the conservative members from Prince Edward Island. The proposed that continual fault-find tion contest should be made to and through the statutory agent, and that the agent should be required to make public to the returning officer in the same way in which he makes public bis disbursements for the candidate the amount and source of all election contributions so received. Contributions made otherwise than to the agent would be illegal, and it would be the daty of the agent to publish the amount and source of all the contributions made to him. of.

Company Contributions Illegal. Expandenced with this there was a pro-rision prohibiting any company against contributing any amount whatever to an election campaign fund, and enforc-ing that prohibition by heavy penal-ties upon directors, shareholders or legal officers of any company which so transgressed the law. There were also minor provisions pointing in the eatmedirection. The circulation of false natements with regard to the per-sional conduct or character of a candi-date was something which in no more or less notable instance of compara-tively recent date had probably work-ed on the mind of the candidate, neces-sitating his withdrawal from the context, although subsequent circum-Company Contributions Illegal. stating his withdrawal from the contest, although subsequent circum-stances seemed to demonstrate that the reports which had been in circulation reports which had been in circulation were entirely without foundation. There was already a provision in the Eng-has elections act on the subject, and, adopting that provision, he proposed to make it illegal to circulate false statefacilities should have taken steps to ascertain whether a tunnel was practicable. The motion asking for reports, etc., which is regard to a candidate at an extion as touching his personal character or conduct, if such statements uld be shown to have been circulated was carried. The House adjourned at 12.05. with a view to affecting his return. He further proposed that all handbills, ad-vertisements, placards or bills contain-ing libellous statements circulated in connection with an election should show upon their face the name of the printing office where they had been prepared. Another clause would for-bid the intervention in any election of non-residente in the Dominion, unless they are voters in some constituency of the country. Circulation of Information. view to affecting his return. He Circulation of Information. Circulation of Information. To prevent any further difficulty in regard to ascertaining by the candidate of the limits of the polling substations he proposed that a certain number of oppies of the proclamation should be sent by the returning officer or delivered personally to every candidate, and that a penalty should be imposed upon any one who mutilated or tore down a pro-place. The penalty would be doubly server if mutilation or tearing down was done by any officer who had a duty im-posed upon him in connection with the severe if muilation or tearing down was done by any officer who had a duty im-posed upon him in connection with the election. The bill also provided that every nomination paper should contain the address of the candidate, so that any election paper could be validly served upon him. There has been some diffi-culty in some recent elections in Ontario in regard to the oath administered to voters. He was unable to see how there need be any difficulty if the provisions of the statutes were adhered to and ob-served, but, to prevent the possibility of a difficulty, he proposed that a special form, incorporating not only the clause administered in provincial elections, but also the form with regard to bribery frequired in the Dominion act, should be sent to the returning officers. That had heen done in recent by-elections, and the bill would authorize such a course. He also proposed a clause in regard to the presented bank of the the server in the the bill would authorize such a course. e also proposed a clause in regard to the preservation of blank papers in the sands of officials before polling, and it as provided that a voter whose name tight have been omitted in the tran-ribling of the list, but who was en-tled to vote, should be able to vote on specially numbered ballot, on taking a cath that he believed his name had sen inadvertently omitted. Mr. Ayles-orth referred to the Manitoba cases, and said the circumstances connected

with these alleged evasions of the act had been very much misunderstood. He was satisfied that a few names had been omitted, and that there was nothing of intentional wrongdoing. The bill also provided what he regarded as a very essential amendment—namely, that no number or mark which the deputy re-turning officer might make on a ballot would void that vote. There were other provisions in the way of increasing the severity of the penalties which the act already imposed for infractions. He proposed that the man who paid money as a bribe or took money as a bribe should be subject not merely to the monetary penalty which

money as a bribe should be subject not merely to the monetary penalty which the law now imposed and to the pen&ity of imprisonment, but that he should for a period of eight years be disfranchised and disqualified from holding any office under the Crown or in the gift of the Governor-in-Council. The bill also sought to increase the penalty and make more severe punishment for the man who tampered with a ballot.

One Man One Vote.

empower temporary judges to complete any work on which they were engaged when their temporary authority ceased. **Prince Edward Island Tunnel.** Answering Mr. Macdonnell, Hon. Mr. Brodeur said the Government had es-tablished a life-saving station at the castern entrance of Toronto harbor, with modern appliances, and one of the best crews that could be selected. Each the Mayor and members of the Board of Control relative to the escolishment of another fully equipped station, and that matter was now receiving consid-tation.

"Yes," said the grocer. "Where is your bottle?"

"Mibbs made a failure of it as a retail grocer, did he? I thought he understood the business perfectly. "Great Scott, he does! He can tell vo now just where he missed it, and what he

new ice-breakers got to work the Is land would not have much to complain

#### Sir Wilfrid's Reply

Sir Wilfrid's Reply. Sir Wilfrid Laurier thought Mr. Mar-tin had not been quite fair to the Gov-ernment. He had assumed that fhere was a determined hostility on the part of the Government, towards Prince Ed-ward Island, but there was no warrant for saying that. If there had been any injustice in regard to representation the fault lay, not with the present Govern-ment, but with the parties to the union. Mr. Martin's speech suggested that he did not care so much for the tunnel as for the grievance, and if he had to choose between a tunnel and his griev-ance he would rather sacrifice the tun-nel and keep the grievance. Of all bases for the request for a tunnel the argument that it was part of the ar-ticles of union was the weakest that could be chosen. Sir Wilfrid was pre-pared to favor a tunnel if jt could be constructed at a reasonable coat and was proved to be feasible, but he re-minded the members from Prince Ed-ward Island that the Government had numerous obligations pressing upon them in all parts of the country. He at once put

ward island that the covernment had numerous obligations pressing upon them in all parts of the country. He assured them, however, that they were disposed to do the best they possibly could to improve the transportation feasibilities. Mr. Borden thought the Government

### **GAMILTON EVENING TIMES TUESDAY MARCH 10 1908**

WHITNEY AND

HYDRO POWER.

No Explanation From Premier

Whitney Yet. **Opposition Demands Facts Before** 

Any Discussion.

Attempt to Find Out Why Liberals

Wanted Information.

Toronto, March 10 .- Mr. Whitney did

not give his promised explanation with regard to the Electrical Development

Company at yesterday's session of the Legislature. He stated that there were

certain matters which required a lengthy

explanation based on information he had

ot up to that time received. The Pre-

mier promised, however, to answer the questions, placed on the order paper by

the leader of the Opposition, to-day. In accordance with the arrangement made

Information Wanted First.

# How To Get Strong!

There is no opportunity of accomplishing much in this world if handi-capped by poor health. Fancy a man compelled to work hard with worn out blood in his veins,—picture a woman anything but miserable when her delicate organism is out of gear. It's the man who tires easily and the pale and nervous woman that will find hope and health in Ferrozone. It is not only a most strengthening medicine, but is food for both blood and nerves,— in fact the whole system becomes filled with vitality and power when Ferrozone is used. Let it drive out that weakness, muscle and vitalize your worn-out constitution, let it supply the strength, muscle and sinew you require. Ferrozone renews life, not by stimulating as alcohol does, but by converting what you eat into nutriment and by supplying the ele-ments needed to rebuild and restore. \* The effect of Ferrozone is not temporary.—It is permanent—it lasts, and that is why it is used by thousands to whom it is daily bringing bet ter health. For nervousness, langour, loss of sleep, poor color, loss of appetite and debility, you can use nothing with more certain results than Ferrozone, 50c per box or six boxes for \$2.50, at all dealers.



Liquid Meat. (Excange.) Commander Peary says he relies on tea rather than Peebles' ham when on his Arctic expeditions, and in this connection he tells the following

"What's all this racket about," Asked the customer, "overhead?" "It's a roar from the silent partner, sir," The girl at the counter said. Moved by a Like Ambition.

Breaking His Silence

Private Watchman (eyeing him with aspicion)-What are you doing around suspicion)—what are you using means here? Saymold Storey (looking for a hand-out)—Tryin' to make a livin' without workin', same as you are."

Avoid drinking stuff from bottles be-ore you have looked at the labels. Refrain from working in coal mines where there are likely to be accumula-

How to Live Long. Avoid drinking stuff from bottles be re you have looked at the labels. Refrain from working in coal mines bere there are likely to be accumula-ons of firedamp. When the elevator is over-crowded ait for the next car: Skate only where you know the ice be thick. Wait for the car to stop, even if in so be thick. Wait for the car to stop, even if in so ing you waste three-quarters of a sec-ing you waste three-quarters of a sec-ing you waste three-quarters of a sec-ing to waste three-quarters of a sec-ing you waste three-quarters of a sec-ing to any direction turn and go the When you see a crowd of people run-mpt. When you see a crowd of people run-mpt any direction turn and go the where the tions of firedamp. When the elevator is over-crowded wait for the next car. Skate only where you know the ice

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When you see a crowd of people run-ning in any direction turn and go the other way. Never take medicine for the purpose of keeping it from being wasted.

Same on Him! "Of course, John," said Mrs. Young-husband, "I like my kitchen quite weil, but I'd like to have one of those new portable ranges." "But, my dear," pro-tested her foxy husband, "we'd have to set portable cooking utensite to go get portable cooking utensils to go with it." "That's so. I never thought of that."-Catholic Standard and Times.

## The Heiress Abroad.

"On your trip abroad did you see any vonderful old ruins?" he asked. "Yes," she replied archly, and "and guess what?" "Well?" "One of them wanted to marry me."-Harper's Weekly.

ASTRONOMY

Heaven. She-Why? He-They come out every night.

Teeth.

The Sporty Boy—How would you tell young partridge from an old one?" The Youth—By the teeth. The Sporty Boy—Great Scott! A part-idge has no teeth, youngster! The Youth—No; but I have.

REGENERATION OF LONDON.

He-Her teeth are like the stars in

intended, but the remainder of the ques-tions only required the procedure gone through with the various municipalities dealt with by the commission. Mr. Whitney stated that the rule was that reasons should be given before the return was made. He also expressed surprise because he was bound to feel "that there is no suggestion made as to what interest there is in these things being given to the public, and no sug-gestion made as to what use is to be made of it, and no suggestion made as to why the information should be granted at all."

at all." Hon. Mr. MacKay said they wanted the information to ascertain where they were at, and he was prepared to discuss the question after he had obtained the facts. He reminded the Government that the Province had paid \$75,000 for the information

the information. Hon. Mr. Beck replied that the Oppo-sition had wanted \$10,000 set aside for investigations regarding producer gas. and they had made their investigations for one-quarter of that amount

for one-quarter of that amount. The return was laid on the table. Hon. Mr. Whitney stated that his re-ply to the Liberal leader's question with regard to negotiations between the Gov-ernment and the bondholders of the Electrical Development Company would have to stand until to-day, as some of the information required had still to be obtained.

#### Redistribution Questions.

Hon. Mr. MacKay next asked about

Hon. Mr. MacKay next asked about the proposed redistribution bill, to which the Premier responded that it was an entirely new measure. "The great majority of constituencies will be unchanged," said the Premier, who added that a special committee would be appointed, composed of eight members, three of whom would be from the Opposition, probably. The bill was in course of preparation now, though the number of changes were decreasing. The leader of the Opposition inquired if it were to be based on the 1901 cen-sus.



for over 30 years, has borne the signature of and has been made under his per-

Chart H. Flitcher: Sonal supervision since its infancy. Allow no one to deceive you in this. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children-Experience against Experiment.

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Experientia Docet.

First Comedian—Did you score a hit with your new specialty? Second Comedian—Did I? Why, the audience gazed with open-mouthed audience gazed with open-mouthed wonder before I was half through. First Comedian—Wonderful! It is seldom that an entire audience yawns

Slightly Different.

Borus (struggling author)-I was sur-prised at the favorable reception accorded the little farce comedy I wrote last month. But what did your dramatic critic mean by suggesting that I write another one before I retire? another one before I reture? Naggus (literary editor)— He didn't put it quite that way. He said you ought to write one more, and then quit.

On Second Thought.

Un Second Thought. "Guests without baggage," delicately. hinted the hotel clerk, sizing him up, "are usually required to pay in advance." "That's all right, pard," said Uncle Jes Struckitt, pulling a large wad out of his pocket and baining to peel off a \$1,000 bill.

"Your-er-baggage is entirely satis-factory, sir," hastily observed the hotel clerk, breaking out into a cold sweat.

Lost His Bearings.

ought to have done to make it pay



enquired if he had any of that par-ticular ham that he had sold to Mrs. McTavis.

# TORONTO LICENSES.

carried.

#### Miss Meeting Resolution Fails to Affect Council.

Toronto, March 10.-The license reduc tion by-law was left by the City Council yesterday just where it had been. Ald. RUSSIAN WOMAN ARRESTED AT

Toronto, March 10. - The heres reduction by heaves left by the City Council yesterday just where it had been. Ald. Whytock preferred to allow his motion for the repeal of the by-law to stand, and this was agreed to after some opposition from the reductionists, who fear-ings yet seen in the council chamber was there yesterday, when ladies on both sides of the license reduction question, as well as men for and against, testified to their interest in the proceedings by staying until the license matter was disposed of, somewhat late in the after moon. The men who favored repeal in duged in some applause when points duged in some applause when points in Massey Hall last Friday night asking council to submit the question to the pople was presented, and a delegation spoke in support of it. The proposed promulgation of the by-law was defeated. It required a two-thirds vote, as it entailed the expenditure of money in advertising the by-law, and this could not be obtained. The Board of Control may for a cablegram from Russia giving to remet this difficult by recommending it in their report for next meeting of council.
 Tor shaving supplies is Gerrie's Drug Steen study. St. Witch safety, \$1. King Shaver and carbo-magnetic (best sold), \$2. King Cuter, \$25, and many other kinds. Also, have resembled, in some respect, thue dever and an immense stock of high-grade razor strops.

Taminton 3 Treadquarters For shaving supplies is Gerrie's Drug Store, 32 James street north. Most com-plete stock, including Gillette razors, 85. Gem safety, 82.50. Witch safety, 81.50. Ever-ready safety, 81. King Shaver and carbo-magnetic (best sold), 82. King Cutter, 81.25, and many other kinds. Also razor hones, clippers, Adonis Hed-Rub, June clover and an immense stock of high grade razor strops.

razor hones, clippers, Adonis Hed-Rub, June clover and an immense stock of high-grade razor strops. A laboratory for testing orcs, meta's, fuel and food is to be established in To-ronto.

Noah opened a window in the ark and looked out on the wild waste of waters. "I haven't the least idea where I am." he said, "but this looks like Gage Parks." Feeling that in any event it would be utterly useless to appeal to Mrs. Hetty Green for relief, he closed the window and resolved to wait patiently till the waters subsided of their own accord.

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Cresolene is a boon to Asth Does it not coer. more effective to bre emedy to cure disease of the breathin

sus. "We have had nothing authoritative since then," replied Mr. Whitney. "Of course we are not bound by anything except that which is reasonable, yet the census is the basis in most cases.

#### Referees' Expenses.

On the motion of Mr. McMillan (Glen-

genue act, Mr. Hoyle; to amend the ditches and watercourses act. Mr. Hoyle; to amend the franchise act. Mr. Smith (Peel); to amend the assessment act, Mr. Preston (Brant). apo resolene

act, Mr. Preston (Brant). Is He Electioneering? Mr. Smith (Sault Ste. Marie) has given notice of the following inquiries of the Ministry: Is J. Russell Mc-Gregor, who is license commissioner for the district of Manitoulin and also revising officer for the voters' lists in that district for the Ontario Govern-ment, the same J. Russell McGregor who is acting and active Secretary of the Conservative Association for Manitoulin, and who has called the Conservative convention for that con-stituency? Is R. McKissock, barping Cough, Croup, Bronchitis Cough, Grip, Asthma, Diphtheria Conservative convention for that con-stituency? Is R. R. McKissock, baz-rister, now of Sudbury, still Treasurer of the district of Manitoulin? If not, is!

#### A Comparison Wante

Mr. Smith (Sault Ste. Marie) diven notice of motion asking for return showing the number of brid uilt by the present Government of the Spauish and Sauble Rivers; wh

64 Division Court clerks resigned and 37 were removed from office. Of the last named number 34 were dismissed for improper partisanship, three of the report of the inspector, one as a de-faulter, and one on being convicted for assault. Between Feb. 7, 1905, and Feb. 1, 1907, 91 Division Court bailiffs have resigned and 54 have been removed from office. The reason given for the removal of 44 of these is improper par-tisanship, two for inefficiency, two for incompetency, one for old age and drink.

L L. & W. R. R. Co.'s. Scran-ton. Prompt delivery. incompetency, one for old age and drink-ing habits, three on report of inspector, one for violation of the law, and one in

one for violation of the "public interest.

### \$10 New York Excursion.

From Suspension Bridge, via Lehigh Valley R. R., Thursday, March 12th, Tickets good 15 days. Particulars 54 King street east, Toronto, Ontario.

HEROES DECAPITATED.

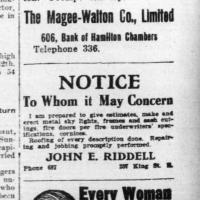
#### General Demands That Moors Return Their Heads.

Paris, March 9.—The young licutenant, Ricard, who lost his life in last Sun-day's battle in Morocco, has been decapi-tated by the Moors, who have 'carried his head away with them. General d'Amade has sent messengers to say that he will hunt the tribes un-til the head, and that of a soldier who was killed at the same time, have been found. The hornes of the two men were killed

found. The horses of the two men were killed under them, but standing back to back and surrounded by the enemy, they fought until neither had a cartridge left. Then they embraced and the next mo-ment they were seen to fall.

A new hospital to replace the Western and Grace is proposed for the west end and Grace i of Toronto.

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MEN AND WOMEN. -

HAMILTON EVENING TIMES. TUESDAY. MARCH 10. 1908.



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the king of the wire. Carcedo gave the most daring performance seen on the tight wire at the theatre this season. He turned somerasults, gracefully alight-ing on the wire, while holding a 20 foot pole, and did other stunts of a sensa-tional character. His act is one that cannot be described in cold type; one must see it to appreciate it.

#### A Delightful Ibsen Play.

amirers of Ibsen were given a treat Admirers of Ibsen were given a treat at the Grand last evening, when bis sub-tile, sociological drama, "A DoWs House," was presented by Miss Jane Corcoran, ably supported by James M. Brophy and a capable company. Of the author of this drama it may truly be said that "Not only did, be reinterpret what knowledge of human nature had already been conquered, "bit he extend-ed the bounds of that [knowledge by boldly marching into and taking posses



#### HENRIETTA CROSMAN. Who will be seen in the "New Mrs Loring" at the Grand to-morrow night.

already been conquered, that knowledge by boldly marching into and taking posses is no of what was feared as an unknown territory. This modern dramatist, by many considered the master dramatist, of the channel of agitation.
 affairs, but Miss Crosman has either been away from New York or playing an engagement which precluded the possibility of attending any affairs of of the nineteenth century, places less stores apparently on those cardinal passes is an alysis of motives which must play a rise of motives which insist on making women mere beautiful tors, which was written by Ferdinan day be entertained, so is of sentiments which linsist on is shown. Through the perpendicular of sentiments which insist on making women mere beautiful tors, which was a with the mot and vomen wise, noble, sympathetic and self-reliant.
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LONDON TIMES

to the private view at the Royal Aca-demy that marked the commencement of each season, but he said he had no idea of pressing the First Lord of the Admiralty to depart from his decision not to make the letter public. He thought the letter might be regarded as the kind of communication that could pass verbally at a meeting between a foreign sovereign and a British Minister without any suggestion of impropriety. The feature of the session in the House of Lords was a speech by Lord Rosebery, who had the Prince of Wales in a seat behind him. The former Pre-mier made an attack upon the "yellow" journalism of England, with special reference to the inferences drawn by the London Times from the letter. "We have witnessed." Lord Rosebery said. "the whole world drawing the abso-lutely insame inference that the German Emperor was attempting to influence lutely insane inference that the German Emperor was attempting to influence Emperor was attempting to influence Lord Tweedmouth to cut down the naval estimates and check the increase of estimates and check th British armaments. This country been placed in an unseamly and ridicu-lous position, and f am quite sure the

lous position, and f am quite sure the idea mentioned never entered Emperor William's head or the head of any edu-cated person entitled to remain outside of a lunatic asylum." An amusing feature of the affair is that all the sensational newspapers of London are lecturing the Times for its sensationalism in exploiting the story.

Times Seeking Notoriety.

Times Seeking Notoriety. Berlin, March 9.— "The relations be-tween Germany and Great Britain are absolutely undisturbed in consequence of the Tweedmouth affair." This was the assurance given the Associated Press at the German Foreign Office this afternoon, and the statement is borne out by despatches from Count Metter-nich, German Ambassador to Great Britain, to Chancellor Von Buelow, and by other messages from Sir Frederick Lascelles, the British Ambassador to Berlin, to the Foreign Office at London. A prominent German official asserted to-day that the agitation, which is one-sided, soon would die down, and if Em-peror William's letter was made public the London Times would be the only sufferer. The desire of the Times, this efficial matimud new file. the London /Fimes would be the only sufferer. The desire of the Times, this official continued, was, first, to obtain notoriety; second, to bring about the downfall of the Liberal Government, and,



dy. child-like wife of Torvald Helmer, is admirably cast. Her interpretation of the part is artistic, because natural. As Nora she apparently makes no effort to show the effects of influences at work on her life, but seerving to live the character she portray, one feels the in justice which false education compels her to suffer. Through suffering her the clinax of the play.
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James M. Brophy, as Torvald Helmer, eratic husband; Frank B. Hersome, as Dr. Rank, a friend of the family, and John Elwyn, as Nils Krogstad, the law yer, who is trying to retrieve a lost reputation, deserve commendable mention for their able support. Master Stephen Davis, as Jar Helmer, evidently has begin his stage career at an carly age, but ort. Master Stephen ner, evidently has bestage career at an early age, but cess portends for him a great fu-

The drama is in three acts. The acin Helmer's house, hence there is ange of scene.

#### At Bennett's Theatre.

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"musing and novel act was "In Airica," presented by the four Rianos.

commended and are under the manage-ment of the Rowland & Clifford Amuse-ment Company. The Savoy management announce the appearance here shortly of the celebrat-ed comedian Edward Blondell, in one of the funniest vaudeville sketches ever written, "The Lost Boy." Mr. Blondell's clever impersonation of the country pumpkin keeps the audience in constant laughter. The sketch is one of vaude-ville's biggest laughing hits Charley Grapewin will be scen in his merry musical play. "The Awakening of Mr. Pip," at the Grand on Friday and Saturday nights. This is the soc-ond season of Mr. Grapewin under the direction of Messrs. Wells, Dunne and Harlan and these progressive managers recognize the fact that in Mr. Grape-win they have an excellent star, and as they have always been alive to the fact that their patrons expect from them the better sort of entertainment, they have placed Mr. Grapewin under a contract for a term of years. Seats will be on sale on Wednesday.

#### **OUIET WEDDING.**

CULLI WEDDING. Elizabeth, daughter of John Callard, London. England, was married to R. Goodfellow Armstrong, of Stainsleigh, Alberta, on Saturday, the 7th inst., by Rev. H. J. Leake, M. A. After visiting friends in Ontario Mr. and Mrs. Arm-strong will take up residence at the be-ginning of May in Alberta.

### A BAD CITIZEN.

Hamburg, March 10.—Prince Ludwig Menelik of Abyssinia has been expelled from Germany as an undesirable foreign-er. The Prince is a near relative of the King of Abyssinia and a negro. He has been charged repeatedly with drunken-ness and disorderly conduct in various parts of Germany. He has already been expelled from Se<sup>wa</sup>.

a charming hostess, received at the en-trance in an extremely decorated cos-tume which called forth peals of laugh-ter. The dining room was artistically decorated with white batting producing a snowy effect which blended nicely with the unique costumes. On the cen-tre of the table was a small keg upon which was situated one little lonely can the of the table was a shall keg upon which was situated one little lonely can-dle. Knowing of the inviting beverage contained in this keg, preparations were hastily made for the table which was laden with all kinds of goodies. A typi-cal Dutch dinner was served. A few of those present contributed musical num-bers for the entertainment of the guests. Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. J. Lazarus, Mr. and Mrs. M. Rapheal, Mr. and Mrs. A. Frank, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Goldberg, Miss Selina Harris, Miss Minnie Levy, (Buffalo), Misses Bertha, Honey and Gussie Mor-ris, Miss Lena Levy, Mrs. Freidlander (New York, Mrs. S. Meisner (Detroit), Messrs. S. Harris, I. Harris, J. Strauss, M. Vineberg, and M. Kauffman.

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HIS LIFE IN HIS HAND.

Kirg Alfonso Leaves on Visit to Bar-

Galt ... ... Paris .... S. Dumfries .... St. Thomas .... Ingersoll St. Mary's . Stratford

Woodstock

On November 19, 1907, the towns of Kingston, Belleville and Deseronto were quoted prices for power.

The commission did not furnish each corporation with any estimate regard-ing cost of construction of buildings, machinery, poles, etc. A by-law favoring the scheme was

answered in the negative, showing that the commission had done little or noth passed in 21 of the municipalities men-tioned. Only one contract, which was with ing more.

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them all. Caroline Duer, who never fails to write an entertaining story, is at her best in the April number with a contri-bution called "Their Little Ways." "A Coup d'Theatre," by Dorothy Canfield, is a charming story of a summer colony; "The Pink Carnation," by Timothy Quarles, will hold the most jaded read-er's attention; "A Call for the Author," by L. H. Bickford, will please everyone who cares at all for the theatre; "The Parable of the Sack," by John G. Nei-hardt, is an unusual allegory. n. A despatch has been received here from the Spanish Minister to Switzer-and, saying that the Anarchists of Seneva have decreed the death of King Alfonso and Premier Maura, who ac-companies the King to Barcelona. Geneva Alfonso

A DUEL IN PRISON

Marseilles; March 9.—Two Turks, who were arrested here for stealing money to go to Canada, were placed in the same cell. During the night they quar-relled and fought a duel. In the morn-ins one of them was found stabbed to the heart.

Vancouver, March 9.—This morning Mrs. Gibbs, over 70 years old, was taken from a burning cabin by an employee of the Heaps Lumber Company in a dying condition. A coal oil explosion occur-red while she was lighting the fiv

THE ARMY AT DUNNVILLE. The town of Dunnville has been much

THE APRIL SMART SET.

Beatrix Demarest Lloyd has written veral novelettes for the Smart Set, but

undoubtedly prove the most popular of them all. Caroline Duer, who never fails

SCHOOLS IN CANADA.

cation of Rates.

ner latest story, "The White Stain,"

It is said the new reservoir is filling with the heavy freshets, and is getting within a few feet of the top. George Smith, coal dealer,

meeting

Airs. William Andrews had the mis-fortune to be thrown from her rig, re-ceiving a cut above the right eye which required three stitches. Automobile 2,816 is said to be the cause of the acci-dent by' not giving the right of way to the lady who was driving the rig. The Village Council meets in the Town Hall on Tuesday evening, the 10th of March, at 8 o'clock. Regular monthly meeting.

stirred of late by a contingent of the Salvation Army having opened fire upon it in the Oddfellows hall, which has been taken by them for twelve months. The everything ready to erect a brick dwell-ing on William street, and will move from his farm in Clinton and

room his farm in Canton and become a resident of the village. Sylvester Konkle, it is reported, will put another dwelling house on his lot on William street this spring. Grimsby and Beamsville hockeyists

taken by them for twelve months. The meetings have been packed to the doors and very great interest taken in them, and altogether about seventy-five con-verts have come publicly out to give themselves to God and His service. The meetings on Saturday and Sunday last were led by Envoy Wilshaw, of Hamil-ton. Great crowds listened inside and out and four good cases were the re-sults. will play here on Tuesday night at the rink



The names appearing on the honor coll for February are as follows:

Fifth class-Hazel Corman, Pearl Glover, Winnifred Thompson, Ellis Corman, Emma Jones.

Senior fourth-Stewart Felker, Evelyn Depew, Kathleen Green, Pearl Violet Sturch.

Junior fourth-Violet Dunham, Gerald Nash, Agnes Black, May Corman, Frank Timms.

Senior third-Eva Sifton, Maud Sif-ton, Maude Secord, Claila Carpenter, Hilda Green.

ton, Maude Secord, Cana Carpenter, Hilda Green. Junior third-Mary Harrigan, Lorne Lee, Charlie Boden, Dorothy Williams, Moira Boden. Senior second-Tommy Parker, Gladys Millen, Willie Boden, Muriel Se-cord, Ella Ker, Charlotte Jones. Junior second-Theodore McCombe, Maggie Davis, Hazel Timms, Bessie Sie-bert, Basil Hopkins. Part it wo- Neil Hopkins, Boyce Davey, Wesley Wyse, Muriel Thompson, Lorne Killman, Dolly England. Part one-Clarence Nash, Roy Nelson, Gladys Bodfish, Lyle Nash, Vera Spring-stead. Names on register, 166. Average at-tendance, 138. M McKenna Will Inquire as to Allo-

Municipal Ownership at Sherbrooke,

Sherbrooke, Que., March 9.—The elec-tors of Sherbrooke to-day approved of a by-law for the city to take over the plant of the Sherbrooke Power, Light & Heat Co. by a majority of 291.

London, March 9.—In the House of Common to-day Mr. Reginald McKenna, President of the Board of Education, in-formed Mr. W. Redmond that he did not formed al. w. Rectanding that he window hot think the Canadian system, under which rates were allocated for educational pur-poses between public and denominational schools, would solve the difficulties in Britain. He promised, however, to se-cure information on the point. Old Lady Badly Burned.

matter how beautiful the rhinoc-nay think himself, he doesn't blow on horn about it. No eros his

The Combatants Had Stolen Money to Come to Canada.

# QUEBEC BATTLEFIELDS SCHEME.

## Committee Issues an Eloquent Appeal in Explanation of Earl Grey's Proposal.

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broad white linen collar and black silk tie give a smart comple-tion to the dress. The medium size requires 4 1-8 yards of 44-inch material years. touristry and dilettante antiquarian de-light. But Quebec has room to set aside

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III.

There's the call of the blood-of the best of our living, pulsing, quickening blood to-day-a call to every French and English ear-from this one ground alone-and therefore an irresistible ap-all from all the battlefields together. Cures Coughs, Colds, alone—and therefore an irresistion appeal from all the battlefields together. The causes of strife are long since out-worn and cast, aside; only its chivalry remains. The meaner passions, jealouisies and schemes, arose and flourished most in courts, and parliaments, and mobs, of different countries, far asunder. But the finer essence of the fatheriands was in the men who actually met in arms. And here, now and forever, are the field, the memory and the inspiration of all that was most heroic in the contending races. that was most heroic in the contending races. From Champlain to Carleton, in many troublous times during 167 years, Que-bee was the scene of fateful action for Iroquois and Huron; for French of ev-ery quarter, from Normandy and Brit-tany to Lankuedoc and Roussillon; for French-Canadians of the whole long waterway from the Lakes and Mississip-pi to the St. Lawrence and Atlantic; for Americans from their thirteen colon-ies for all the kindred of the British Isless-English, Irish, Sootch and Weish, Chamnel Islanders and Orcadians; and for Newfoundlanders, the first Anglo-Canadians, and the forerunnors of the United Empire Loyakists. Chambain, in 1608, first built his Abitacion against the menace of the wil-Champlain, in 1608, first built nis Abitacion against the menace of the wil-derness. In 1629 the Kirkes sailed up and took his Fort St. Louis in the name judgment.

## HAMILTON EVENING TIMES, TUESDAY MARCH 10, 1908

# **ATTEMPT TO** BREAK JAIL. HAVE THEIR PLOT EXPOSED.

Had Drilled a Hole in the Wall, and All Was Ready on Saturday, When the Ringleader Was Caught on Top of a Wall and Made a Clean

Breast of it.

Guelph, March 9 .- Six prisoners at the jail, including three prisoners from Pal-merston, McAlynn, Heatherington and Daveling, who should have long since Daveling, who should have long since been taken to the Central Prison, and three others—Ridley, McIntyre (a new arrived), and John Cox, who is believed to have been the ringleader—have been working on a scheme to gain their free-dom. For several weeks they have been at work, and during that time a hole had been burrowed through the thick stone wall, all unknown to the officials of the ial. of the jail.

and been burneved through the thick stone wall, all unknown to the officials of the jail. Saturday was the day set for the grand coup, but a slip occurred which up-set the whole scheme. On Saturday might Governor McNab noticed Cox on the top of the prison wall. He thought this somewhat unusual, and warned Turnkey Everson. Cox was hauled over the coals and gave the whole thing away. Ridley and McIntyre had been allowed the freedom of the outer yard. The three Palmerston men were inside, patiently burrowing through the wall. Cox had been attempting to get into the turnkey's yard to help his chum from Palmerston, when he was seen on the wall. The holes had been made with iron strips taken from the beds. The loose stones from the hole were put un-der the floor, while their old clobes were thrown in a heap to cover the hole. Mr. McNab says at 1 o'clock there was a smell of fire and smoke throughout the jail, and both Mr. McNab and Mr. Everson went to the ward, but could find no trace of fire. Evidently paper had been burned and the remains sent down the sewer. Mr. McNab's opinion is that if Mr. Everson had gone into the cell alone he would have been knocked down, and then escape to the outer yard would have been easy. To get over the wall Cox used a ladder which had been cleverly constructed in a lew minutes from a wide board torn from one of the outbuildings, to which strips were nailed. It is not known where the nails came No. 5498-The pleated modes have attained great favor for No. 5456-116 pleated modes have attained great two for little girls this season, because of their becomingness and style. This one was attractively developed in blue and green checked mohair. A lining supports the pleated blouse waist and skirt. The bishop sleeve is finished by a straight cuff. Groups of but-tons on the front of waist are the only ornamentation needed. A nailed.

It is not known where the nails came from, unless they were put under the outside jail yard door.

REPLY TO SENATOR SCOTT.

Ald. Lapointe Thinks Montreal Sober, Law-abiding City.

Sober, Law-abiding City. Montreal, March 9.—At to-day's meet-ing of the City Council Ald. Lapointe gave a lengthy address dealing with Senator Scott's comment on Montreal's drunkenness and erime. According to Ald. Lapointe, there are only 947 hotels in Montreal, not 1,382, as stated by Sen-ntor Scott. He also points out that in Quebec Province there are only 2,539 hotels, compared with 2,691 in On-tario. These figures are taken from the reports of 1905, Ald. Lapointe is quite emphatic in his claim that Montreal is a sober, law-abiding city, and does not deserve the charges made in Parliament by Senator Scott.

#### Hon. Mr. Scott Explains.

Hon. Mr. Scott Explains. Montreal, March 9.—Hon. Mr. Scott has written to the Montreal City Council, declaring that he had been misquoted in part, that he had not criticised the police force unfavorably, and that he had in-tended no disrespect to the city except as regards the Italians. The Secretary of State could not re-tract what he had said as to the euantity of saloons.

quantity of saloons.

# MIDLAND LOCAL OPTION.

Leave to Appeal Refused by Supreme Court. Ottawa, March 9.—In the Supreme Court this morning in the case of Dun-can vs. town of Midland, Mr. J. B. Mac-kenzie moved for special leave to appeal from the judgment of the Court of Ap-peal for Ontario, refusing to quash a local option byJaw. Mr. Dunean repu-diated his retainer to the solicitor en-deavoring to assert the appeal, and an alternative motion was also made for the substitution of a person named Hughes as appellant. The motions were opposed by Mr. Frank Hodgins, K. C. The court refused to entertain the motion for leave to appeal in the ab-sence of authorization by the party ap-pellant, and the motion to substitute Hughes not being pressed, it was dis-missed with costs against Hughes. On the motion for leave the court reserved Court.



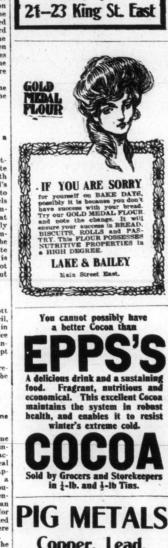
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COAL-Coal mining rights may be leased for a period of twenty-one years at an an-nual rental of \$1 per scre. Not more than \$200 acress shall be leased to one individual or company. A royalty at the rats of fire cents per ton shall be collected on the mar-chantable coal mined. QGARTS-A person eighteen years of ago, or over, having discovered minoral in place, may locate a slam 1.50 x 3.50 feet. The fee for recording a claim is \$5. At least \$100 must be expended on the claim each year or paid to the mining xe-corder in lieu thereof. When \$500 has been exceeded ar paid, the locator may, upon har-ing a survey made, and upon complying with offer requirements, purchase the lang at \$100 must at \$100 must be for the numbring with the lang at \$100 must have the set \$100 has been exceeded an the claim each year or paid to has mining xe-corder in lieu thereof. When \$500 has been

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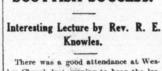
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touristry and dilettante antiquarian de light. But Quebec has room to set aside the most typical spots for commemora-tion, and this on the sound business principle of putting every site to its most efficient use. So there remains to thing beyond the time and trouble and expense of making what will be-come, in fact and name, "Battlefield Park." This will include the best of what must always be known as the preserved in whole, or part, or only in souvenir by means of a tablet. Appro-priat places within these limits could be chosen to commemorate the names of cleven bistoric characters: Champlain, who founded Canada; Montcalm, Wolfe, the crisumary, Sounders and Yauquein, who founded Canada; Montcalm, Wolfe, the crisumary, Sounders and Bougain-typicat places within these limits could be chosen to commemorate the names of cleven historic characters: Champlain, who founded Canada; Montcalm, Wolfe, the crisumary, Sounders and Bougain-typicat places and Frontenao and Carleton, who saved her in different ways, but to the same end. The name toil or ound the world in French and English speech can dwell to on a bounteous view that has long for forgetten the strange, grim face of war. And yet " " the statue rests on ancestral prowess. The very ground re-mands them of supreme ordeals. And the bout in mere with its owneed on an constral provess. The very ground re-the minds them of supreme ordeals. And the bood in the building of a young minds them of supreme ordeals. And

flag is to a man-of-war, yet, like the flag, it is the sign and symbol of a peo-LATE TRAINS.

SCOTTISH SUCCESS.

The Scot has little or no use for sname of any nature. There is need of good Scotch blood in the building of a young nation like Canada. Mr. W. L. Cummer was chairman, and from 7.30 to 8, Miss Hamm gave an or-gan recital. Mr. W. O. Pettie also sang.

callentry to spare. But the Governor added spitcful interference to the other distractions of a divided command. The mail that brought the final orders was the first for eight months. And Old France and New were completely sep-arated by a thousand leagues of hostile ea, in whose invisible, constricting grasp Quebec had long been held. In June, Admiral Saunders led up the Si. Lawrence the greatest fleet then afloat in the world. Saunders was a star of the service even among the gal-axy then renowned at sea. With him were the future Lord St. Vincent, the future Captain Cook, who made the first British chart of the river, and several more who rose to high distinction. His fleet comprised a quarter of the whole Royal Navy: and, with its convoy, num-bered 277 sail of every kind. Splendidly mavigated by twice as many seemen as navigated by twice as many seamen as Wolfe's 9,000 soldiers it held the River eastward with one hand, while, with would s 0,000 soldiers it held the River eastward with one hand, while, with the other, it made the besiegers an am-phibious force. Wolfe, worn out, half despairing

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ific Coast. Vancouver, March 9.—The special Sal-vation Army train, carrying five hun-dred immigrants, has arrived, and 100 reached the coast yesterday. "There are 64 more applications than we could fill," said Lieut. Col. Howell this morning, "and locate the right class of people for this part of the world, and if we get a fair chance we will solve the Oriental question in the most practical manner. Sixty single women were brought out and placed where wages range from \$15 to \$25 per month. We could have han-dled and disposed of as many more. All we ask is fair play and not too hasty judgment."

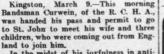
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## FOUR MEN KILLED.

Three Others May be Fatally Injured Near Kenora.

Kenora, March 9 .- In a dynamite ex-

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## HAMILTON EVENING TIMES TUESDAY, MARCH 10, 1908.

Berlin, March 10.—The authorities disapprove boxing, and have suddenly forbidden an amateur contest announc-ed this month, although heavy gloves were to be used, making a knockout im-possible. The rules were ludierously pre-cautious, thus a hard blow was to count against the hitter.

A capacity house is assured at the avoy this evening, the performance be-g under the auspices of the Hamilton owing Club.

**Comment and Chat** 

The motto of the Y. M. C. A. basket-ball team is, "What we have we hold."

The Hamilton lacrosse team are great

est job in the world to catch a cellor

"I can't accept any of the other offers

until I get a little divorce case fixed up. I have to go on the sland in a day or two and teil the story of my life. If I don't go to the hencoop for ten years or

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EASTERN CANADA DATES.

Ottawa, March 10.—The Eastern Can-adian Racing Circuit has fixed upon the following dates: May 25, 26, Kingston; June 3, 4, Gananoque; June 9, 10,

TOM LONGBOAT.

Boston, Mass., March 10.-Longboat, the Marathon champion and Indian long distance runner, was declared a profes-sional at a meeting of the directors of

**HAMILTON TEAM AGAIN** WON THE CHAMPIONSHIP.

## Quintette Won Every rida. The latter filly was beat at the time, but hung on long enough to be pushed into the third position. Long's Game at Tourney.

# and Hamilton Stars Third.

Large crowds attended both sessions Ontario basketball tourney, of the which was held yesterday afternoon and evening in the Alexandra Rink. Six games were played, each team playing the others at both sessions, and the senior team of this city came out of top. The order of the teams after the six games was as follows:

Won. Lost milton Seniors London Pick-ups Hamilton Stars Toronto West End

The games were all fast and some very good exhibitions of basketball were put on. Good passing and combination vork was a feature of the whole tour ney, and the Stars, while they only landtions. The reason for their less is that • they are actogether too light for the teams they were up against. Ine last game of the night was rather exciting for a while, when the unbeaten seniors very nearly lost. The lead the Toronto-men piled up against them was double their score, but they settled down to work and soon pulled out and made a sick looking grew out of their opponents by putting up a big score. THE AFTERNOON COMMENT ed third place, showed fine combina W. Thompson THE AFTERNOON GAMES.

Hamilton Stars (39)—McPherson and Beattie, forwards; McKenzie, centre; Roiss and Murray, defence. Toronto West End (21)—Day and Hamm, forwards; McMurtrie, centre; Pailey and Farrel; defence. The half-time score in the above game was 10 to 13 in farce of the locals who was 19 to 13 in favor of the locals, who were fresh as paint and got away to a

win easily.

Hamilton Seniors (22)—Gray and Smith, forwards; Arnold, centre; Mc-Keown and Chadwick, defence. London (17)—Harvey and Skinner, forwards; Stratich, centre; Brock and

Skinner, of the visitors, only played the first half and Poisson took his place. The half-time score was 16 to 10 in fa-vor of the seniors. Wood, defence

Toronto West End (22)-Day and Hamm, forwards; McMurtrie, centre; Bailey and Farrell, defence. London (34)-Harrey and Skinner, forwards; Duffield, centre: Brock and e, defei

Moore, defence. Poisson took Skinner's place at half-time, and Duffield and Moore were also relieved, Strauch and Wood taking their respective places. The half-time score was 19 alf espective vas 12 all.

A. J. Taylor. Hamilton: Stanley rent, London, and McWaters. Toronto, fereed. J. P. McKay, Hamilton, tim-

#### THE EVENING GAMES.

THE EVENING GAMES. Hamilton Seniors (37)—Snith and Gray, forwards; Arnold, centre; Chad-wick and McKcown, defence. Hamilton Stars (21)—McPherson and Beattie, forwards; McKenzie, centre; Ross and Murray, defence. Simpson relieved Murray at half-time, Simpson relieved McKenzie at half-time, when the score favored the Seniors 19 to 8.

Basketball at the Alexandra Rink Last Night—London Was Second This game was fast for a while but at times was dead.

June 3, 4, Gauanoque; June 9, 10, Smith's Falls; June 16 to 20, Montreal; June 24, 25, Alexandria; July 1 to 3, Ottawa; July 8, 9, Pembroke; July 15, 16, Sudbury; July 14 to 18, Montreal; July 21, 22, North Bay; July 28, 29, Eganville; August 4, 7, Arnprior; Aug-ust 11 to 15, Montreal. A new grand stand and track is being built in Za-broke. Referees for the night games were J. McWaters, of Toronto; A. J. Taylor, of Hamilton, and Guy Long, of Hamilton, J. P. McKay was timer. The games were all rather short ones, fifteen minute halves being played, in-stead of the regular halves. This cut-ting of the time was necessitated by the playing of three games at each session.

MORE ABOUT MR.

G. C. WON TWO. .

## Hamilton B. C. II. Defeated by the Sharp Shooters,

Gun Club-

Johnston

distance runner, was declared a profes-sional at a meeting of the directors of the New England A. A. U. last night. Three well known Canadian runners, Cummings, Pearce and Sellen, who paced him in the ten-mile race at the Park Square track here four weeks ago, were also put under the ban. At the time of the race, which was run without an A. A. U. sanction, it was openly charged that there was a division of the cate receive, and that the four In the City Bowling League series at the Brunswick alleys last night the Hamilton Gun Club won two games out of three from the Hamilton II. scores wère:

of the gate receipts, and that the four runners participated. Hamilton B. C. 11. Irwin ....

runners participated. These questions, however, were not brought up by the New England A. A. U. They declared Longboat a professional solely on the ground that he had raced in this jurisdiction at an unsanctioned meet, Longboat's manager claimed that a Canadian A. A. U. sanction permitted the meet. It is expected that this action to night will effectually bar Longboat from participating in the Olympic meet. If he does take part with the permission of the Canadian athletic authorities not an American can take part. 783 762 932-2477 172 152 159-483 507 480

517 207 192 245 - 644n American can take part 875 863 893-2631 **RIPLEY'S RINK WON** 

Fred Smith won the hat for the best core last week, making 641. The semi-final game for the Cunning

ham trophy for single rink competition in the Victoria Curling<sup>d</sup> Club took place ON A FOUL. last night, the scores being: J. H. Moore, H. Worth, Arrow Swift Got First Place at New eo. Petrie. Geo. Stevenson. F. Hubert, W. F. Miller, sk., H. R. C. Ripley,

Orleans Track.

To-night the final game will take place between Mr. Ripley's rink and Mr. A. R. New Orleans, March 10 .- The disquali- Whyte's rink. fication of Aunt Rose, the favorite and winner of the sixth race, was the feature of a rather dull day's racing ture of a rather dull day's racing at the Fair Grounds yesterday. The inter-ference was palable, and Notter's, who rode Arrow Swift. claim was immedi-ately allowed by the judges. The foul did not affect Arrow Swift halfe as much as it did Druid, who was placed in second position, while Banrida was showed up third. The foul happened in the middle of the stretch, while Aunt Rose, Arrow Swift, Druid and Banrida were running almost head and head.

Little Paragraphs of Sport From Fer and Near. A picked nine from the XIII. Regt. challenge the team which represents the Field Battery, as the Garrison League

were running almost head and head. Harry Porter, of the Irish-Canadians Aunt Rose swerved to the outside and in will make an attempt to lower doing so pinched off Druid and Ban-world's record for the running high

SHORT ENDS.

Mr. Paige's Pen-Picture of the International.

Lockport-Union-Sun: President and manding league ball, and Hamilton tried Manager Fred. Paige, of the Hamilton to land Montreal's franchise in the East-team of the new International Baseball form this year. London, he says, has one of the finest ball parks in Canada, built Boss and Murray, defence. Simpson relieved Murray at half-time, Simpson relieved McKenzie at half. Niagara Falls, Brantford, Guelph, Loekport, Trom the score favored the Seniors 10 to 8. London (23)—Harvey and Poisson, forwards; Strauch, centre; Brock and Mood, defence. Hamilton Stars (20)—McPherson and Beattie, forwards; McKenzie's place at half-time, when the score stood 11 to 4, in favor of London. Toronto West End (20)—Farent and

jump, at the indoor meet of the New York, Athletic Club to-night. Thomas Clarke, the young catcher who made such a good impression on the Montreal fans hast summer, has signed a contract for the ensuing year. Dubois has signed a Montreal con-tract. He did not make good there last year because soon after he sined the Royals he threw his arm out as a result of overworking it in cold weather, and the wing was no good for the rest of the season. He hails from Montreal. Berlin, March 10.—The authorities disapprove boxing, and have suddenly WERE DEFEATED.

HOCKEY SUMMARY.

Trent Valley League, Final. Madoc...... 4 Norwood

against the hitter. On Thursday evening at the Britannia roller rink S. McMaster, holder of the city championships for one and two miles, will race an unknown. The race will be one miles. The unknown is said to be a good one, and is out to give the local champion a good race. If the un-known defeats McMaster, he will likely challenge George Crispin, of London, to a one-stille race. TO-DAY'S SCHEDULE.

O. H. A. Intermediate, "sudden death" game for championship—Collingwood vs. Midland, at Orillia. Stanley Cup—Winnipeg Maple Leafs at Wanderers, Montreal.

TIGER PROS. LOST.

The Hamilton, Homing Pigeon Club rings for 1909 have arrived from Eng-land, and members can get a supply from the treasurer, Mr. Frank Wool-St. Catharines, March 10 .- One of the St. Catharnes, hard no. One of the fastest and most exciting games seen on the local rink this season was played here last night, when the locals clashed with the Hamilton professionals. The majority of the local team were mem-hers of the Athletic lacrosse team, and Hamilton also had one or two of last year's lacrosse men on the line-up. The game started fast and remained so \* till the end. For twenty-one minutes till the Three cheers for the Hamilton Y. M. U. A. basketball team—the perpetual Lanadian champions. Manager Long has no wooden men on his team, even if he is in the lumber business.

the two teams battled, till finally Au-lurn managed to slip one past Regan. This done the locals took heart, and hy half-time had succeeded in tallying five, while the Hamiltonians failed to score. The good work was kept up in the sec-ond half, the locals scoring seven more, while Hamilton succeeded in scoring but two, making the final score 12 to 2 in frvor of St. Catharines. All the St. Catharines played well, Sullivan and Collins probably playing the best. For Hamilton Ratelle made a fine show-ing. Following was the line-up: Hamilton-Goal, Regan; point, McDon-ald; cover, Hudson; centre, Ratelle; rover, Murdoch; right, Rose; left, Drou-can.

The Hamilton lacrosse team are sprinters on skates. For twenty-one minutes at St. Catharines last night they kept the home team from scoring, and they went to pieces. McDonald's construction of the second statement of the and they went to pieces. McDonald's withdrawing affected the Tigers consid-erably. His head was cut open, several stitches being required to close the

can. St. Catharines-Goal, Kalls; point, Sullivan; cover, McCarthy; centre, Baker; rover, Collins; right, Auburn; left, Fitzwound. As if there were no one in his class with whom to fight, Abe Attell has chal-lenged Gans, and asks the lightweight champion to handicep the match. He wants Joe to agree to knock him out in twenty rounds. What a swall exhibition it would be of Attell hotfooting it around a 24-foot ring with the dusky one in pursuit. The public would never stand for such a match. Joe Gans himself has come out and put up the "nothing doing" sign. No handicap matches in Mis, he says. He is after men who are in his class and is not looking for the doubtrul credit of beating or trying to heat boys of infer-ior usaght and class. He sizes the situa-tion up rightly in the following words: "I wouldn't agree to any fellow like Attell in twenty rounds, U's the easiest thing in the world to stay away from a man in a limited bout, and it's the hard-est job in the world to catch a fellow when you have to. gerald

gerald. Referee—Harry McAvoy, St. Cathar-ines. Goal umpires—J. McMahon, J. Dawson. Timekeepers—Hamilton, Nel- Kirby of Ottawa judge of play

# **HOW JEFFRIES LICKED**

Boilermaker,s Yellow Streak and How His Manager Fixed it Before He Went Into Game.

"Not many persons know it, but Jim "Kot many persons know it, but Jim defiries licked Bob Fitzsimmons twice at Coney Island; and did a good job both times," declared W. A. Brady, when atternling a dinner of the Thir-teen Club in Manhattan recently. "I know he did it, because I saw both seraps from beginnning to end, and if Fitzsinmons does not verify what I say I'll buy the dinners, cherry and all trimmings, any time and any place, "It is a great story, and shows the meessity for brains when in a tight place," he went on. "But it is too good a story to keep any longer. I'll have to let you in on the secret, for it has been a secret."

#### been a secret ALL FIGHTERS HAVE YELLOW.

man the public want to see him light. J. Gladstone Graney, the St. Tho-nas had who is working for a berth with the Naps, uses the "spitter" about as Geo. Mullin does—only when in a pinch, when he feels that nothing else will get him out of the "hole." He was one of the most effective pitchers in the New York State League last year, and says that his "spitter" helped him win reasy a game. But he does not rely on it, having plenty of speed and a good curve ball. Naps, uses the "spitter" about as Geo. Mullin does—ouly when in a pinch, when he feels that nothing else will get him out of the "hole." He was one of the most effective pitchers in the New York State League last year, and says that his "spitter" helped him win many a game. But he does not rely on it, having plenty of speed and a good curre ball. It is stated that the directors of the Montreal Arena Company have almost decided to make such changes in the down both legs to the heelway, and de-the system. I ought to know, for have been up against such things for years, and part of the money I have al-make has come easy because I have al-may back the system in the system. It is stated that the directors of the building as will result in the seating You may not know it, but all fight, even those in the championship

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in Mutiny. Winnipeg, March 9.—C. Parsons and John King, two confidence men in the jail here awaiting transfer to the peni-tentiny, where they have been sent-enced to spend three years, inspired a mutiny among their fellow-prisoners yesterday which was subdued only af-ter a fierce fight with the guards. A Farmer's Suiside. Naton, Alta., March 9.—Nicholas En-dellee, a farmer near here, committed suicide by shooting himself in the mouth. It is supposed the cause of the deed was brooding over his debts, although he had grain enough on hand to pay them all. Enderlee was a brobale and highly concrete divises

man satisfactory, and suggested that the appointment be left with the trus tees without further wrangling. This was done, and Mr. Foran named Joe This Joe

FITZSIMMONS TWICE.

Robbed of Cash. Windsor, March 9.—Scarcely a day passes that the Provincial police here do not receive reports of store and house breaking crimes from the small towns about the county. A store at-Stony Point, owned by Emanuel Des-marais, was broken into on Saurday night or early on Sunday morning, and articles valued at over \$200 were stolen, and there is evidence that the thieves made an attempt to wreck a safe con-taining \$200 in cash. Their efforts were fruitless, however. George E. Copeland's book store in this city was also broken into on Sun-day night, the work evidently having been done by boys or inexperienced bur-glars. The till in this place was pried open and small change amounting to about \$8 taken. tees, this morning handed down two important decisions regarding this week's matches for the silverware. The protest of the Wanderers against Bert Morrison, Chuck Tyner and Row-ley Young of the Toronto pros. was dealt with. Wanderers claimed that Mor-

lins. Paris—Peebles, A. Fraser, Kulhman, A. Fraser, Tincknell, Lovett, Gill. Referee—Adams, Brantford.

MORRISON A STUMBLING BLOCK.

Ottawa, March 10.-Mr. P. D. Ross and Ald. Wm. Foran, Stanley Cup trus-

ley Young of the Toronto pros. was dealt with. Wanderers claimed that Mor-rison, who played six or seven games with Shamrocks and Young and Tyner, who played one game for Montreal, were ineligible, their E. C. H. A. connections disqualifying them. The trustees upheld the Wanderer protests in part, and wir-ed to Toronto notifying the Toronto Club that Morrison would not be allow-ed to take part in the cup game. Morri-son is barred because he played with Shamrocks after, the Toronto challenge for the cup had been accepted. The Wanderer protest against Mercer, who started the season with the Ottawa Vies., and who is now playing right wing for the Torontos, was withdrawn. Torontos will probably play without Morrison, putting on Lambe and shift-ing some of the other members of the team. The loss of the player who has been starring in Montreal will seriously cripple the Ontario League champions. The Maple Leaf and Wanderer officers had a conference at Montreal yesterday morning, and communicated with Mr. Foran, stating that they had been un-able to agree on officials. Manager Lee ot the Leafs said he knew no eastern man satisfactory, and suggested that the appointment be left with the trus.

Power of Quebec referee, and Chauncey

weak as a child from fear, and the greatest development of muscles in evi-dence that you ever saw. He was trained to the minute, and the finest specimen of physical perfection I ever looked upon, but almost a mental wreck. Nothing but the thoughts of mobbing ever kept him in control un-til I framed up a job that gave him courage to go into the ring and clean up Fitzsimmons.

very superstitious; that he had a fear of everything out of the ordinary be-fore he entered the ring, and that he would simply not fight if he stumbled over a screen before a fight. We de-cided to make him stumble. I took

H. P. TEETER, Druggist, King and Ashley. T. J. M'BRIDE, 666 King Street East.

H. R. WILSON, News Agent, King and Wentworth Streets,

Barber and Tobacconist, 243 King Street East.

J. WOODS, Barber,

Ottawa, March 9.—Hon, Win, Templa-man has given notice of a bill provid-ing for the regulation of the sale of pat-ent and proprietary medicines. The bill is considerably less drastic than the Gov-ernment measure interdent but the is considerably less drastic than the Gov-ernment measure introduced last year and held over at the end of the session, with a view to redrafting in order to meet objections raised by the wholesale and retail druggists. The principal ob-jection raised was as to the stamp tax on each bottle, and in the new bill this is omitted, the department requiring only registration.

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PATENT MEDICINES BILL.

New Measure Introduced by Hon Wm. Templeman.

is omitted, the department requiring only registration. The regulations requiring the analysis of each formula submitted being made before any proprietary medicine can be placed on sale are also modified to meet the objection that unnecessary delay would be caused the manufacturers pend-ing analysis by the department of the large number of preparations that would be required to be analyzed by the com-paratively small staff of the Inland Rev-enue Department.

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St. Kitts Won the Hockey Match | Son; St. Catharines, Wells. Penalty-PARIS OUTPLAYED LONDON. PARIS OUTPLAYED LONDON. Paris, Ont., March 10.—The first game for the Carling Cup was played here last night between London and Paris. the score resulting 3 to 2 in favor of Paris at half-time and 6 to 2 at full-time in favor of the same team. The game was fast from the start to fin-ish, and the ice was in good condition. The line-up: London—Pearson, Cassleman, Thomp-son, A. Graham, Munro, Wagner, Col-lins.

and Ald.

at New Orleans.

In the two large towns of the league, "If Lyons, Palmyra and such small	building as will result in the seating	ed parts so as to eliminate the bad ef-	ones and are to fight to fight, fet them	
Toronto West End (23)-Farrell and London and Hamilton he says independ- towns in the Tranire League can support	capacity being doubled. If it is finally decided upon, the reconstruction will	fect of such a taint. In plain English it is called a 'streak of yellow.'	settle it themselves. Jeffries is in his dressing room. Let Fitzsimmons go in	H. HOWE, 587 Barton East.
Hamm, forwards; McMurtrie, centre; ent ball games in the past few years it for three years," said Mr. Paige at the have drawn from 3.000 to 6.000 people Kennore, "surely a league with five to	probably be made in time for next sea-	"They have it, big and little fighters	and talk it over. Whatever they say goes.'	A. W. SWAZIE,
Hamilton Seniors (49)-Gray and each day, but the people have been de- eight times the population can do it."	son. The capacity of the Arena is Re- served seats, 1.175; total seating capa-	alike. No one is too gigantic not to be overcome with the fear of a single	0	647 Barton Street East.
HAMILTON BASKETBALL TEAM, CHAMPIONS OF CANADA	city, over 4,000. It will hold, when packed, in winter, about 6,000, and in summer, including floor space, 8,000.	punch that will end his money-making career as a fighter. And Jeffries yas no exception to the rule. Hence it was that I had to get rid of it before he and	"Julian fell for the bait and agreed. Fitzsimmons came into the dressing room to meet Jeffries. Oh, what a sight it was. There he was, Jeffries, the biggest	J. A. ZIMMERMAN, Druggist, Barton and Wentworth, also Vic toria Avenue and Cannon.
	HIS WORK FINISHED.	the speckled one met for their fight at Coney Islaud in 1899. "Jeffries was the greatest fighter that	fighter that ever lived, not a stitch of clothes on him, and the muscles of his stomach and breast standing out like the	H. E. HAWKINS, Druggist, East Avenue and Barton.
	Trader of Hudson's Bay Co. Winnipeg, March 9. Thomas Ander- son, chief trader of the H. B. Company in Maskenzie district, died at Fort Chip- pewayan on February 12 while en route out to retire from active service, after being forty-one years in the employment of the company. He was widely known among the older H. B. men. His juris- diction extended from Fort Smith to Fort Macpherson away in the Arctic circle. NO GOLD BROUGHT OUT.	ever lived. He was the strongest man that ever donned gloves in a ring, and	t mau g, and n his looked sick at once. I saw it, and before he was dup from his resting board, punched of up from his resting board, punched of up from his resting board, punched ad up from his resting board, punched strawing to the floor, over the screen, down and out for the count. "Of course, Jeffries won the fight. He went into the ring and pounded the life one had been scared to death first by the one had been scared to death first by the one had been scared to death first by the one had been scared to death first by the ond by the punch. To add to this there was the screen. I never told Jeffries about the job I put up. He thought it	A. GREIG, Newsdealer, 10 York Street.
		back that I have ever seen. He was terribly afraid of Fitzsimmons, and		JAMES MITCHELL, Confectioner, 97 York Street.
		ring, and did everything possible to seek an excuse to dodge the fight. He was afraid he was going to be licked and I knew that Martin Julian was having the same kind of a battle with Fitzsimmons in the adjoining room m the building where the fighters were		A. NORMAN, 103 York Street.
				MRS. SHOTTER, Confectioner, 244 York Street.
				NEW TROY LAUNDRY, 357 York Street.
		JEFFRIES IN BLUE FUNK.		S. WOTTON, 376 York Street.
	Only Good Prospects in Findlay River District.	"My man was lying on a cot in the pavilion. You never saw such a sight in your life. There he was, just as	that enabled him to lick Fitzsimmons so	T. S. M'DONNELL, 374 King Street West.
	Vancouver, March 9 Investigation of the reported find of gold in Findlay	HOUSES UNDER SNOW.	will be obliged to remain so for some	M. WALSH, 244 King Street West.
	River district, northern British Colum- bia, show that no gold has been brought out of Ingenika or any other	Train and Its Passengers Are Buried in Drift.	days before they can be reached.	D. T. DOW, 172 King Street West.
	part of the Findlay River district. There has been no time for develop- ment work, and the best that can be	Vienna, March 9Two hundred and twenty men have been engaged for	Guelph Woman Severely Burned as	JOHN MORRISON, Druggist, 112 Main Street West.
	said is that the country appears good. The section under discussion of late is a strike in the known gold belt that	two days attempting to release twenty Russian passengers in a train buried deeply in snow at Maximovka, near the	a Result. Guelph, Ont., March 9. —Mrs. Grant, who lives on Nottingham street, was	A. F. HOUSER, Confectioner, 114 James Street South.
M JE JE JE JE JE	runs through Cariboo and up to the Cassiar country.	e Galician frontier. Snow continues to fall without in	cleaning off a shelf this morning, and took off it an ordinary bag. She thought	BURWELL GRIFFIN, Queen and Charlton Ave.
	It has been known for some time that placer gold could be found in almost every one of the creeks, but it is yet	of the imprisoned passengers may suc-	it was an empty one and threw it in the stove to get it out of the way. No sooner had it touched the fire than	MRS. SECORD, Locke and Canada.
	to be demonstrated that the values are sufficiently high to pay the great cost of recovery under the present conditions.	cumb to the effects of cold and lack of nourishment before they can be reached.	there was a sudden flaring up of the contents. The flames completely envel- oped Mrs. Grant, burning her face sev-	CANADA RAILWAY NEWS CO., G. T. R. Station.
	Even in matrimony experience is the best teacher," remarked the Wise	Many Polish villages are completely buried in snow. In some instances not even the chimneys can be seen	and and have the his of	H. BLACKBURN, News Agent, T., H. & B. Station.
	Guy. "Yes," assented the Simple Mug.	above the drifts. Tunnels have been dug from house to house, but in most the tenants are prisoners, and	There are rumors afloat at Pekin that China is about to spend \$50,000,000 in naval equipment	It will pay you to use the Want Col- umn of the Times. BUSINESS TELC PHONE 368

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t the Year

#### Like That Story. The young men of the east end evan gelistic band, which took part) in the revival services in Barton Street Church, and the East End Y. M. C. A. in the early

WILL NOT REPLY.

THE WEATHER.

FORECASTS - Moderate variable

fair. winds; fair and milder.

Wednesday, southerly

winter, are somewhat cut up over the story printed in a city paper about them last night. They talked the matter over -The first of the series of Lenten lectures will be given this evening in the Cathedral school room by Prof. Cos-grave. In the absence of the Bishop, Canon Abbott will take the chair. -Mr. W. H. Hewlett will give a lec-ture to night in the Conservatory Hall, on "Evolution of Piano Music." This will be the third of the Conservatory series. Admission complimentary; the public invited. -Mr. H. F. Stenabaugh goes to To->Calo this evening to attend a meeting of the executive of the Baptist Young Peo-le's Union of Ontario, to arrange for the provincial conference, to be held in Brock-with general V.

--The case of Wm. Haynes, charged with stealing coal from the Myles com-pany, was to have been tried this morn-ing, but it was postponed till noon to-morrow, Judge Monck being engaged at the street railway arbitration.

bec bridge disäster investigation, is the step-father of Henry Szlapka, who a few years ago resided here, and was employed at the local bridge works.
The Barton Street Y. M. U. will hold an open meeting to-night, and will have an address on "Robert Burns," by Mr. W. M. McClemont, President of the Canadian Chuk as a special feature. Suitable

dian Club, as a special feature. Suitable musical selections will be given.

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--Hamilton Scientific Association an-nounces a lecture in its free course for the evening of Friday of this week, March 13, in the museum, Public Library building. It will be given by Norman L. Turner, M. A., Provincial Assayer, Belle-ville, and a son of Mr. J. B. Turner, of the Collegiate Institute, this city, on "The Petroleum Industry of Canada," illustrated.

illustrated. TAKEN TO GUELPH.

## Railway Commission could deal with Scanlon Went This Morning to Hear Mother's Story Hear Mother's Story.

Ing the bill. Mr. Zimmerman, of Hamilton, said that he had an amendment which he was to move as far as Hamilton was con-cerned, and which could be made general, meeting the objections raised by Toron-to. This amendment provided that the road could not run along or cross any street in the city of Hamilton without obtaining the consent of the city, as ex-mer of pressed by by-law. Mr. Graham said that the road was Mr. Gr

business.
--Mr. Fred W. Schwendiman, exsuperintendent of county roads, has gone to England for a short trip.
--Mrs. A. Garlock, of Sodus Point, N. Y., is visiting her daughter, Mrs. O, F. Matthews, 53 West avenue north.
--Will the lady who ordered pattern No. 5016 kindly advise the Times Pattern Department of her city address.
--Visitia Avisua Bactist Church may

TEA TABLE GOSSIP.

-Col. Logie has gone to Ottawa on

winds; fair and milder. A pronounced area of high pressure covers most of the United States, and also Canada from the great lakes to the Atlantic. The weather continues cold from Ontario to the Maritime Provinces, while in the western provinces it is milds with southerly winds. Washington, D. C., March 10.—East-ern States and Northern New, York— Fair to right and Wednesday, not so cold Wednesday; light variable winds. Western New York—Partly cloudy 'to-night and Wednesday, warmer to-night in extreme northeast portion; warmer Wednesday. Victoria Avenue Baptist Church men, have a banquet in connection with laymen's missionary movement on ay evening of this week. -Rev. Canon Abbott will preach in St.

Mark's Church to-morrow night, and Rev. Canon Sutherland will preach in Christ's Church Cathedral.

-The engagement is announced of Miss Jessie Hale, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Hale, of London, to Mr. Hensley, accountant of the Bank of Montreal, Hamilton. But Evangelistic Band Does Not

Montreal, Hamilton. —The incorporators of the Bowman. Gray Lumber Company, of Dundas, are Mrs. Chara M. Bowman, J. H. Bowman, Hugh M. Gray, Miss Sarah Bowman and Miss Mary T. Brown.

Aless Mary T. Brown.
—Acting for Archibald Dyer. Kerr & Thomson have issued a writ for \$1,000 against the city corporation, damages for injuries sustained by falling on an icy sidewalk on Merrick street:
—The first of the series of Lenten lectures will be given this evening in the Cathedral school room by Prof. Cosgrave. In the absence of the Bishop, Canon Abbott will take the chair.
—Mr. W. H. Hewlett will give a lecture of the series of the series of the series of the series.

with succes provincial conference, to be held in Brock-ville on April 16 and 17.

ville on April 16 and 17. —About 25 of the lady friends of Mrs. L. J. Whitwell, 185 Victoria avenue north, waited on her in the form of a surprise party yesterday afternoon, in honor of her birthday. A very enjoya-ble afternoon was spent.

-P. L. Szlapka, whose name figures so prominently in connection with the Que-bec bridge disaster investigation, is the

musical selections will be given. —The new home of Mr. C. D. Hould-ing, 17 Fairview avenue, was the scene of a merry surprise party last night. A party of between 40 and 50 friends call-ed and proceeded to shower congratula-tions upon the host and hostess. They were most hospitably received and the evening was devoted to social chat, mu-sic, etc. A fine supper was served. —A hot or men

private.





Mr. C. Victor Hutchison has been ap-

pointed the choirmaster of the MacNab

Street Presbyterian Church, to take the ition vacated by Mr. Edwin Skedden, o resigned a week ago. Mr. Hutchi-is a gentleman of wide experience in affairs of choir work, and it is ex-

son is a gentleman of white experison is a the affairs of choir work, and it is ex-peted that MacNab Street Church choir will flourish under his direction. Mr. Hutchison has sung under many famous leaders, and has profited by their experi-ence. For six years he was the tenor solusit of the Jarvis Street Baptist choir, under the leadership of Mr. Yogt. For the past three years he had been very successful in the same capacity in Centenary Church under Mr. W. H. Hew-lett, and his presence will be greatly missed. Besides being an exceellent sing-er, Mr. Hutchison is of an agreeable dis-position, and MacNab street choir can congratulate itself on getting such a

position, and MacNab street choir congratulate itself on getting such capable young man at its head.

AND OUR STREETS.

THE NIAGARA, ST. CATHARINES &

TORONTO RAILWAY BILL

Wants Extension of Time-Toronto

Makes Objection- Mr. Graham

Ottawa, March 10 .- (Special) - The Ni-

agara, St. Catharines & Toronto Rail-

way bill was up again to-day before the

way bill was up again to-day before the Railway committee. It was talked out at the last meeting. What the company wants is an extension of time. The com-pany was incorporated in 1809. The op-position to the bill came from the city of Toronto. The Council of Toronto wanted a clause inserted in the bill com-pelling the company, if it entered the city of Toronto, to build overhead bridges or go under the streets. Mr. Macdonnell, Toronto, wanted the opinion of the Minister of Railways on the subject.

Mr. Macdonnell, Joronto, wanted the opinion of the Minister of Railways on the subject. Mr. Graham said that his opinion was that the subject was one for the com-mittee. He did not think that on every occasion he should be called on to try and force the committee into his way of thinking, especially when it was the guestion of a renewal of a charter. Mr. Royce, Toronto, was heard in be-half of the bill. He said that his com-pany was willing to be bound by what-ever agreement was reached with the Grand Trunk or Canadian Pacific in re-gard to crossings in Toronto.

gard to crossings in Toronto. Controller Harrison, of Toronto, want-

ed the committee to give protection To Tonto asked for its streets. The view of the majority of the com-mittee was that all the municipalities should be treated alike without special

at matter. Mr. Foster then took a hand in oppos g the bill.

merman, of Hamilton, said

Leaves Matter to Committee-Will

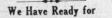
MR. ZIMMERMAN

Get No Special Rights.

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Mr. Graham said that the road was being built for the accommodation of the people. The people wanted the road or it would not be built. There ought now to be some way of compelling the road which terminated at the city hor-der to connect in the interests of the people. The only question was whether the committee should put the clause in the bill or leave it for the Railway Com-mission, which had power to deal with the matter. There was not the remotest chance of the commission granting any rights to this road which the other roads did not have. Mr. Zimmerman moved his amend-

did not have. Mr. Zimmerman moved his amend-ment striking out the word "across" and making it read upon and along a highway of any city. To do this the ent of the citizens had to be obtained



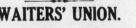
Saturday and Monday a fine lot of men's trousers at \$1.39, regular \$2.50. Men's suits, spring, 1908, new styles, at \$8.98, regular \$15. Men's winter overcoats at 30 per cent, reduction. Men's working canvas gloves, 8c. Men's black water-proof-coats, \$1.98.—Fralick'& Co., 13 and 15 James street north. 15 James street north.

FOR A DRUM CORPS.

On Thursday evening, March 12th, a meeting will be held at 37 James street south, headquarters of A. M. C., for the purpose of organizing a corps of drums in connection with the Army Medical Corps here. A special invitation is extended to ex-Army flute and drum players, to be present, and those inter-ested in the formation of the corps.

## IS SLIGHTLY BETTER.

His many friends will be glad to learn that there is an improvement, though slight, in the condition of Dr. Warren White. A story is going around that bood poisoning was caused by the doc-tor picking up an instrument dropped by another doctor whom he was assisting at an operation. There is no truth whatanother doctor whom he was assisting at an operation. There is no truth what-ever in this.



Lunch Counter Men Not Willing to Join It.

The Waiters' Union held a meeting last evening in Green's Hall for the pur pose of discussing the condition of afpose of discussing the condition of af-fairs at the present time in the city. International Officer F. Harding was present, and led in the discussion. The trouble that exists here is over the lunch counter men. They positively refuse to affiliate themselves with the union, claiming they derive no benefits from it. This question was thoroughly discussed, and it was decided to wait until next Tuesday for an answer from the lunch Tuesday for an answer from the lunch counter men. If nothing is received by that time the union will bring the mat-ter before the Trades and Labor Council.

### EVANGELISTIC SERVICES.

**EVANGELISTIC SERVICES.** Next Sunday, March 15th, Mr. Nor-man Camp and Mr. Harry Richardson will begin a series of evangelistic Bible studies in the Barton Street Baptist Baptist Church. These men are laboring in connection with the extension depart-ment of the Moody Bible Institute, Ohi-cago, and their work is being blessed of God. . Rev. A. Walter Tongi, Methodist pas-tro at Tillsonburg, Ont., writes of Mr. Richardson: "He excels as a leader of Gospel song. His charming solo singing is a power for good." The meetings will be held every day at 3 and 7.45 p. m. in the Barton Street Baptist Church.

Montreal, March 10.-Lake Manitoba passed Fasnet, 10 a. m., Monday, was bound for Liv-Lake Champlain-At St. John, from Liver In regard to a statement made in the Toronto Star last night to the effect that the Toronto Centrals did not par-ticipate in the tourney here because their expenses were not guaranteed. Manager Long says the local club guaranteed to divide the net proceeds with the visiting teams, and it did so. The Y. M. C. A. ciub conducted the tournament at a fin-ancial loss.

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