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## GREAT LIBERAL CONVENTION CONCLUSION COMES TO

Animated Debate Upon Temperance Resolutions === No gained & hearing, agreed with Mr. Graham Compulsory Local Option Vote.

## NO NEW LICENSES TO BE ISSUED IN NEW ONTARIO

Twenty-Five Per Cent of Electors in Any Municipality May Demand Submission of Local Option Bylaw—No New License in Any Polling Subdivision Except on Petition of 50 Per Cent. of Ratepayers.

Toronto, Ont., Nov. 24. - After a pro-ton record such a temperance declaralonged debate the Liberal convention tion as would enable the leader to car- similar vote may be taken at any time today passed a resolution on the liquor question, Clause 3 in the resolu- ered Mr. Ross the ablest politician in tion presented by the committee was Canada, and added that the best thing killed. This called for a compulsory vote at the municipal elections of 1906 on the abolition of the bar and shop licenses, the result to be decisive. It was voted down by a big majority. Following is the resolution, as adopted by the convention:

"That this convention desires place on record its unqualified conviction that intemperance is an evil with which there should be no compromise that the temperance sentiment of the community as evidenced by votes taken from time to time has shown that the people are prepared for advanced the thought the 25 per cent provision legislation, and without reciting numerous amendments to the license act on which there should be no difference of opinion, this convention declares that any legislation which affords a well-grounded hope for being effective in curtailing and restraining the treating habit, in reducing the consumption of intoxicating liquors, the Province. in closing drinking resorts, and in preventing the sale of liquors on Sundays, the Ross Government, and they should the cheering subsided, he said: "Mr. and during prohibited hours, and the be prepared now to calmly and coolly Chairmen and Gentlemen,-I am afraid most vigorous enforcement of the license law in every particular, would meet with its approval as in the perance would best be promoted by the interests of public morals, the domestic retention in power of Hon. George W. people of Ontario.

lieves that the power given to munici- anything that that resolution now propalities to close bars and shops under what is known as local option, if party in the east. generally exercised, would greatly tend to remove the evils of intemperance, right that the vote should be final. and this convention would approve of legislation whereby the vote of a liquor people were down and out for municipality must be taken under ever if they failed on first vote. local option on the petition of 25 per Hon. Mr. Graham's Speech. cent of the ratepayers without reference to the municipal council, and sion under the local option system carried on under shop licenses or

issued in unorganized New Ontario for to compliment them. He was not goall time to come. The Government should take charge of the necessary sales for medicinal purposes, etc. In Ross Government had done more for granting land for hotel sites it should the temperance party than could ever be stipulated that no liquor is to be

"That no new licenses shall be granted in licensed municipalities ex- pute about that, and that should be situation, and to give us a platform, cept on a petition of 50 per cent of the municipal electors of the polling subdivision where it is desired. "That any licenseholder convicted of violating the law twice shall there-

### by forfeit his license. The Debate

The resolution was introduced by Mr. Robert Holmes, ex-M. P., and seconded by Mr. G. A. Aylesworth, of Newbury. Mr. A. B. McBride, of Waterloo, spoke against the resolution, and moved this amendment: "That this report be not received, and that no change be made in the license law, and that the same be strictly enforced."

Mr. F. S. Spence, of Toronto; made a strong speech, saying the resolutions did not go as far as he would wish, but he would accept them.
"It puts the responsibility in the

right place," concluded Mr. Spence, "It is an installment of temperance legislation-a valuable installment-and I believe it will lead to something better, and commend itself to the temperance sentiment of the temperance people in this Province, and I will loyally support the proposition as it stands there."

Mr. Thomas Murray, ex-M. P., of Pembroke, seconded Mr, McBride's To go farther than the present law, he said, would be to return to the evils of the Scott act,

Mr. R. W. Dillon, of St. Marys, said the convention owed some duty to the temperance men. Rev. F. Chisholm, of Leeds, told the

and involved question, he proposed to stay in the Liberal party. behind the Premier in temperance leg-

islation, and would remain loyal and true to the party.

cient general sentiment to warrant provincial prohibition. He favored the resolution, because he believed the Lib-

Rev. G. B. Brown, of Blenheim, said as under the other clauses they could obtain all that they would have under they would have under Rev. G. B. Brown, of Blenheim, said he was in full sympathy with Hon. G. W. Ross and would rather give his right arm than have him defeated at the next election. He favored the resolution.

Mr. A. B. Spencer, of Collingwood, also wanted to see the convention place

would not hurt the temperance cause, as under the other clauses they could have under this, with the clause eliminated they could have under this. With the clause eliminated they could, temperance men, Ross men and moderate men, all go to the polls united the principles, and insure a continuance of also wanted to see the convention place

would not hurt the temperance cause, as under the other clauses they could obtain all that they would have under this. With the clause eliminated they could last night, in such as way as to satisy me that I have not served you in vain. I thank you, gentlemen." The dignified language in which the Premier voiced with evident earnest ness and sincerity his appreciation of the manifestation of admiration and devotion (Continued on page 4.)

LOCAL TEMPERATURES.

The highest and lowest readings of the thermometer at the local observatory for the 24 hours ended at 8 p.m. Thursday (Continued on page 4.)

ry the party to victory.

Mr. S. Caldecott, of Toronto, considto do was to abolish treating and abandon the bar and the saloon. Dr. Evans, of Kingston, believed it meant the death knell of any political

of absolute prohibition. Dr. James Spence, of Toronto, complained that the license law was not enforced in Toronto as it should be. Mr. James McLaughlin moved that compensation be given those who were deprived of licenses by local option vote. This amendment was lost. Hon. A G. McKay opposed the third clause, and said it was not wise to force a vote on municipalities where there was no chance of carrying it, and

was adequate. Senator Cloran said: "Stand by what s necessary for temperance, not for what is at the present moment inopportune." (Applause) Rev. George T. Webb, West Toronto. suggested that the convention was designed to devise the best means of securing the election of Hon. Geo. W. Ross, the best friend of temperance in

must recognize that the advances they had made had been given them by advance the cause of temperance. was assured that the interests of tem-Ross and his Government Mr. E. J. B. Pense, M. P. P., King-ston, declared that the universal senti-

"That this convention further be- ment in his constituency was against posed. He appealed to the people of the west to give consideration to the Mr. Henry Moyle thought it was only

Mr. A. E. Dyment, East Algima thought it unfair to provide that the

Hon. Geo. P. Graham was received with cheers. He said he had not worfurther, that in any case of submis- ried the convention much with speeches and did not propose to weary there be provision made for offering the h, but desired to point out just the alternative of Government con- one or two things. This was a record trol or for the acceptance by the people convention in the Dominion of Canada, of restrictions, such as further short- and he did not believe perhaps it had ening of hours, reduction of licenses, ever occurred before or would ever or Government control of business now occur again, where so many men holding divergent opinions were gathered together and engaged in such warm discussion, yet had got along so well "That no new licenses should be and with so little friction. He wanted ing to take any strong grounds, but just desired to point out two or three things. Every man knew that the out that by removing what had been could have a vote upon the question Province of Ontario. (Applause.) Pro. does not contain a progressive ceeding further, he pointed out that the clause said that every municipality must take a vote upon it. He asked the delegates to pause and consider that there were at present scores of municipalities in Ontario that were not under local option, but which had not had a hotel license for years. The proposition was to make these muni-

cipalities take a vote. (Cries of "no, There were no less than 128 municipalities at present without hotels, and it was proposed to say to them, "You must take a vote." (Renewed cries of "no, no.") That was in the way of getting an expression of the will of the people, they could not agree on the common ground that a petition by 25 per cent of the electors should insure an appeal to the people upon this important question. Would not the temperance men, by doing that, not accomplish all they hoped to obtain by the clause under consideration? Was there a municipality which would carry local option in which they could not get the 25 per convention that no matter what con-clusion was reached on this intricate not in love with the whisky traffic. From experience, from birth and from daily practice, he was as good a tem-Mr J. S. Clark, of North Brant, stood perance man as any who had spoken from the platform that day. If they said to one party, you must have so many votes to bring the same condition, should not they say the same thing to the other party? Was not that fair? There were many clauses in the report to which there would be practically no objection, and he countrals of the Province demanded something. Liberalism and advanced temperance legislation were inseparably inked together.

Dr. Hunter, West Toronto, favored the committee's resolution.

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Mr. Whitney and his supporters. (Cheers.)
Amid a considerable tumult, Rev. F. G. Tapscot advanced to the front of the center aisle and, mounting a chair,

shouted: "Would it not be better to agree upon a second best than to split upon what we cannot all agree Mr. Rowell's Amendment.

Mr. N. W. Rowell, K.C., who next hat they should endeavor to reach som common meeting-ground. "What I propose, gentlemen, is this

That in lieu of the clause which the amendment is to strike out, I move by "That clause 3 be,amended so as to read

is follows: "That in all the municipalities of the Province where the vote was in favor of the liquor act of 1902, and in all other municipalities upon the petition of 25 per cent of the ratepayers, a vote shall be taken at the municipal elections of 1906 on the two questions of abolition of the bar and abolition of shop licenses, the result to be decisive, and to go into effect at the expiration of the then outstanding licenses, and that all necessary legislation be introduced in the meantime to enable this to be done. In municipalities in which licenses are continued : after three years, and in those municipalities in which licenses are discontinued by a vote of less than two-thirds of the total vote polled. the question may be resubmitted at any time after five years. Mr. Rowell's amendment to the amend ment was lost, and the amendment that party to put itself on record in favor clause 2 be struck out was carried by

a large majority. The remaining clauses were carried without any discussion, beyond a brief explanation, and without a dissenting

### The Report Carried

"Shall the report as amended be adopted?" asked the chairman. "Carried!" was the response of 2,000

lusty throats. "I declare this report adopted a amended," said the chairman, as he laid down his most difficult task at 5:30, and there was more cheering as this great achievement passed into history,

Premier's Final Address. When Hon, Geo. W. Ross, in response to repeated demands from the convention, rose to make a final address to the delegates, he received another grat-The temperance men ifying evidence of his personal popularity, and of confidence in his sagacious and courageous leadership. When consider what is best to be done to I can hardly make myself very we He heard; your kindness to me last night



Hon. F. E. A. Evanturel

Minister without portfolio in Ontario

Cabinet. kept me speaking so long that I can hardly speak to you this afternoon. I just wish to say that no words I can obtained from Mr. Whitney, use will convey the gratitude I feel (Cheers.) The object of the convention to the Liberal party for coming here in the Lake of the Woods district to was to support and strengthen the at the call that was sent to you to re-Ross Government. There was no dis- organize, to reconsider the political kept in view without sacrificing prin- the platform of the party, of the ciple. Hon. Mr. Mackay had pointed whole Liberal party, represented here. your own platform, not ours, on which called the stumbling block—the muni-cipal councils—every municipality country. And having looked that platform up and down. I believe it is of local option whenever they desire it. the platform upon which we can go to That was the greatest advance in the country successfully. (Cheers.) years in the temperance cause in the There is not a single plank in it that ment; the spirit of progress which ran through every speech is embodied in every plank of the platform, and I think will electrify the people of the Province of Ontario. It would not be a Liberal convention if it did not possess that quality. (Cheers.) Another thing that greatly delights me is the spirit of perfect harmony that provailed. Now, I do not know there are no.") That at any rate was what the any two individuals here who got their own way exclusively-(laughter)-and yet when we have come to a decision on any question we arrived at it all hut unanimously." (Cheers.)
"I was delighted with your decision the purport of the resolution. He appealed to the temperance men whether, having removed the stumbling block upon the temperance question. I believe it is consistent with advanced temperance and perfectly consistent with the best interest of the Liberal party and of the province of Ontario. upon the temperance question. I believe whole people of the Province of Ontario. (Cheers.) We have nothing to fear on that or on any other question. I am glad also at the decision that you came to yesterday that each constituency was to manage its own campaign. (Cheers.) I never had outsiders in my constituency but once, and that was when the Tories filled it with their advocates and we had to get some people to camp on their trail to keep them out of mischief, and we did keep them out of mischief. (Laughter.) Now the best support in any constituency, and 1 have had experience for thirty years, and the best material to work with is the young men, the middle-aged men and the old veterans. Do not forget the old veterans; they are noble fellows, and grandsons to the remotest generations stand together, and each constituency does its own work, we will roll up a majority that will astonish you. (Cheers.)

## THE LIBERAL PLATFORM.

### TEMPERANCE.

The right to have the question of the abolition of the bar or of the shop license, or of putting the traffic under nitiative of a petition signed by 25 per cent of the electors.

No new licenses in New Ontario for all time to come.

No new license to be granted anywhere except on a petition signed by 50 per cent of the residents in the polling subdivision within which it is proposed to locate it. Forfeiture of license for second of

### PUBLIC OWNERSHIP.

Obstacles in the way of acquiring franchises in municipalities to be renoved by the Legislature, and all pubic franchises hereafter granted not to be for more than 30 years. A purchase clause to be inserted in the agreements.

Another notable declaration was that the settler on getting his patent from the crown shall be deeded the minerals and the timber on his land excepting the pine. The interests of the prospector and the settler were also conserved in other reso-

### STOCK WATERING. Declarations were made in favor of

prevent the over-capitalization of joint TAXATION OF RAILWAYS.

provincial election contest: The only

two keen fights are in St. Louis and

St. Anne divisions. Both are between

Liberals. Speaker Raineville is fight-

ing for his political existence in St.

Louis, being fought by several prom-

Exposition and Proceeds

to California.

St. Louis, Nov. 24. - Sir Wilfrid

Laurier, Premier of Canada, and a dis-

Lady Laurier, wife of the Premier,

eached the World's Fair grounds on

After a tour of the grounds Presi-

dent Francis entertained the party at

luncheon, and they left tonight for a

BROKE THROUGH ICE

Man Going to Arrest Indian Drowned

started from Badger for Reed River bassador Hardinge.

In Reed River.

arrest an Indian, wanted for stealing

butter. Constable Cooke returned here

last night without Hayford, who was

drowned in Reed River. Cooke and Hayford reached Reed River, and

Hayford broke through the thin crust

Cooke is in a very weak state. He

walked 20 miles to reach here, and was without food for four days.

Jimmy Michaels Dead.

New York, Nov. 25.-A wireless tele-

graph dispatch received hee today re-

ported the death of "Jimmy" Michaels.

the professional bicycle rider, on board

THE WEATHER.

Tomorrow-Fair and Cold.

London, Friday, Nov. 25.

Friday. Nov. 25-8 a.m.

Today-Fresh to strong northwesterly winds; cloudy and a little colder; light

TEMPERATURES.

WEATHER NOTES.

Saturday-Fresh northwest to

winds; generally fair and cold.

local snowfalls or flurries.

the steamship La Savoie

Territories.

started to walk along the ice

and was drowned.

board of a special car today.

trip through the west.

WORLD'S FAIR

Quebec Polling Today;

The Montreal Contests

Montreal, Que., Nov. 25. - There is and Power Company legislation, h

little or no stir in this city today in being a director of this company, and

inent Liberals, who are opposed to him voting will be light. The weather is

tinguished party, including Mr. Field- Lamsdorff and Ambassador Hardinge.

on account of Montreal Light, Heat disagreeable with snow in the air.

ELECTORAL PURITY.

The continuation of contested election trials until every offender is duly con-Government control, submitted to a victed and punished, and that no vote of the municipal electors on the political or other considerations be permitted to stand in the way of the fullest vindication of the sanctity of the ballot and the protection of public morals. That any candidate bearing the Liberal colors should try to complete the organization out of reputable men residing or having business con nections in his own riding, and that i s an active duty of every Liberal candidate to see that no person who has been judicially noted for corrupt practices is included in his electoral organzation or brought into political contact

### with his constituents LABOR INTERESTS.

The consolidation of the existing pranches of the Government service dealing with labor interests under a minister of colonization and labor was recommended; also the provision of leans of conciliation whereby strikes may be avoided and the competition of prison labor with free labor prevented.

### NEW ONTARIO.

The lengthy clauses dealing with the development of New Ontario showed equal advance on the lines of public ownership. The proposal to extend the Government railway to James Bay was encouraged, the laying out and provin cialization of town sites and water he constitution of a commission to powers was also commended, and the general advance of that new land, to be opened up by 200 miles of railway from north to south and 750 miles from The assessment and taxation of the joined.

accused of conducting the company's

lobby at Quebec. In St. Anne's Hon.

Mr. Guerin, a member of the Govern-

ment without portfolio, is opposed by

Ald. Walsh, who is backed by Ald.

Gallery, Liberal Federal member for

the division. In other divisions little

Inserted -Austria to Choose

a Commissioner.

St. Petersburg, Nov. 25. - The North

ing an amendment requested by Rus-

sia to article two, providing that the

commission shall determine the degree

"subjects of either power or other

state." The convention as heretofore

announced by the Associated Press,

designates the Emperor of Austria to

Cave Full of Mummies Discovered

in New Mexico.

broken into a cavern containing two

dozen mummies near Silver City, N.

M. Buried with the mummies were

stone weapons and instruments show-

ing that they belonged to a prehistoric

race. The persons were apparently

about five feet tall in life. Their heads

the four naval officers disagree.

or no interest is being taken, and th

SIGNED NORTH

## MR. AVERY TAKES THE STAND: property of railways on the same basis SWEARS TRICK BOX WAS USED

Sensational Statement Made at the Reopening o the Ballot Box Case.

### LOTT'S FINANCIAL AGENT EXAMINED

courtroom. James Hurst was recalled to him or what it was for and concluded his story. To W. J. Mc- Mr. Avery swore that at denied having given out any of his in- he had taken from the courthouse t

Mr. Duvernet put George G. Thrasher | Joseph Hocking, popularly supposed Lott's financial agent) into the box, be a professional wrestler from Mr. Thrasher swore to having found cago.

from his check stub and letter book Belleville, Ont., Nov. 25. - Magis- that on Oct. 12 he sent W. J. Shibley rate Wood this morning continued the the Frontenac Liberal candidate, ibel suit out of which has grown the check for \$50 from Byron Lott. He wa pallot box investigation, before a full unable to recall how the money cam

Camon, counsel for Mr. Carman, he a trick box was used. The proper bo formation until the Sunday before electithe poll himself, and had not been used The D. R. O. at this booth was on

CARRY FORTRESS

## NOT MUCH DOING AT CONFERENCE

## Some Mining and Farming Japanese Hurled at the Main Motions Passed.

Fortifications.

## GUELPH COLLEGE TRAINING THE PARAPETS BEING SHELLED

Mr. Gimey Introduces a Resolution Mikado's as to Mines, and Mr. Clancy One as to Sewers.

of resolutions were presented by the were passed. The first expressed confidence in Mr.

Whitney, as leader, and in Mr. Whitney's policy, as outlined in his speech at the opening session of the convention. R. R. Gamey moved that local Entertained by President of Amendment Requested by Russia mining district, where all information in regard to the mining leases of the district may be obtained free of charge, and where location mans shall be marked and applications granted in the Sea convention was signed by Minister order that they are received by such ing, Canadian Minister of Finance Mr. The convention contains eight articles Fisher, M.nister of Agriculture, and on the lines already published embodysphere of usefulness of the Ontario Agand extended, and that inasmuch as week in the eastern papers and prob of blame, by the addition of the words,

appoint a fifth commissioner in case formation available from that institution, that the schools of the Province St. Petersburg, Nov. 25, 5:52 p.m. be utilized for this purpose, and bul-The North Sea convention was signed letins on timely agricultural topics be Sprague, Man., Nov. 25. - A. W. at the foreign office this afternoon by circulated among the schools for the Cooke, constable, and J. Hayford, Foreign Minister Lamsdorff and Aminstruction of the pupils." James Clancy, ex-M. P., moved, "That in the opinion of the conference, the A PREHISTORIC RACE respective funds created to encourage and assist municipal drainage be en-

> El Paso, Nov. 24. - Miners have not exceed the actual cost thereof to the Province." PARALYZED THROUGH JOKE

> > Hazers Strap Youth to Chair and

was, it is said, strapped to a chair

larged from time to time as necessity

may require and that henceforth the

interest on the moneys already loaned,

as well as on that to be loaned, shall

Electrocute Him. were small and arms long. The cave is 100 feet below the surface of the San Francisco, Nov. 25.-The Examiner today tells a story of hazing practiced by students of the Hopkins In-NORTH SEA CONVENTION

To Be Signed at Once by Lamsdorff and Hardinge. St. Petersburg, Nov. 25. - The Anglo- with a metal seat in imitation of the Russian North Sea convention will be instrument for electrocution, and an signed by Count Lamsdorff, the min- electric current was then turned on. As

London, Friday, Nov. 25.

Sun rises. 7:24 a.m. Moon rises. 7:19 p.m.
Sun sets. 4:46 p.m. Moon sets. 9:28 a.m.
Toronto, Nov 24—8 p.m.
A storm of considerable importance is centered tonight in the Bay of Fundy, accompanied in the Maritime Provinces by heavy rains and gales, and causing in Ontario and Quebec strong winds and moderate gales. accompanied by some light snowfalls. Cold weather prevails throughout Manitoba and the Northwest Territories. ister of foreign affairs, and Sir Charles a result, according to the story, De Minimum and maximum temperatures: Wictoria, 40-46; Calgary, 6-26; Qu'Appelle, 22-26; Winnipeg, 24-30; Port Arthur, 26-30; Parry Sound, 30-40; Toronto, 34-38: Ottawa, 32-32; Montreal, 30-36; Quebec, 30-34; St. John, 36-40; Halifax. 28-54 Hardinge, the British ambassador, this Rome's body has been paralyzed from

No Fear of Baltic Ships; Coming Pleases the Japs

Prospect of Another Big Naval Battle.

New York, Nov. 25. - A Tokio dispatch to the Times says: The publicaimportant disturbance which was tion of unofficial news from Port off the Connecticut coast yesterday morning is now in the Gulf of St. Lawrence.

Fresh gales and heavy rains have oc.

The besiegers' works are progressing Fresh gales and heavy rains have occurred in the Maritime Provinces, and in Ontario and Quebec strong breezes and moderate gales, with local snowfalls.

The besiegers' works are progressing rapidly in spite of numerous petty sorties, nearly all of which are made The besiegers' works are progressing at night.

A leading journal which deprecates

logo's Men Are Delighted at, national mood, which is calm and con-

The prospect of the arrival of the Baltic fleet causes much exhilaration of the men of Admiral Togo's squadron, who are longing to exchange the monotony of the blockade for a decisive fight. Lists published in Tokio of the casualties in the assault on the permanent fortifications from Aug. 19 to Aug. 24, total 14,400, including 550 officers, 200 of whom were killed.

Prisoners state that the effective strength of the garrison does not exceed 8,000 men, of whom only one-third are provided with winter clothing. There are numerous cases of ophthalmia, owing to want of sleep. number of Russians who died in battle

AT ANY PRICE

Report Blocking Movements of the Enemy.

Port Arthur today and to take the committee appointed yesterday, and all main fortifications at any cost.

Shelling the Parapets. Rihlung Mountain, Sungshu Mountair and East Keekwan Mountain, have offices, A. McDiarmid, M. P. P., moved In the Tranches, Gen. Kuroki's Headquarters in the ricultural College should be improved The reports circulated during the pass

not more than two per cent of the ably telegraphed abroad, to the effect farming community enjoys the advant- that Gen. Kuropatkin in making ages of training at the college, an general advance had pushed back the earnest effort should be made to dis- Javanese left a distance of three miles seminate more widely the valuable in- are wholly unfounded. The situation ast month, except that both armie fense and accumulated supplies in that time. The Russians continue their re onnaissances in front of the Japanes eft, but there has been no general enagement or change in the Japanese en-

renched positions The Japanese continue to ignore the daily shelling which takes place in cont of the central army, and in many places the whole line of trenches, are close that the Japanese can draw ce at any time by displaying caps on A few casualties result daily from

Headquarters of the Japanese Army Refore Port Arthur, Nov. 23. — Via Pusan, Nov. 25. — The possession of he Rihlung and Keekwan forts enbles the Japanese to place a sufficient orce on the north front of the eastrn ridge of forts, to execute a sweep ng movement against the battery p itions on the crest of the western idge of forts and 203-Meter Hill, which as yet they have not captured.

Field Headquarters of Gen. Oku's rmy, Nov. 23, 4 p.m. - Via Fusan Nov. 25. — The Russians are showing ome activity in front of Gen. Oku's rmy. At dawn today detachments at. er divisions., The center repulsed th also after a hard fight. As a result of the repulse the Japanese occupied

Russ Deserters.

Vienna, Nov. 25. — The relief com-nittee of Lemberg, Galicia. according o a telegram from that town diseatched 430 Russian deserters by train resterday evening to Cracow, whence rival in Vienņa each man will be given ther batch of 400 will shortly follow rom Lembers. Nearly all the desertrs are reported to be entirely desti-

Through the Suez.

Port Said, Nov. 25. — A division of he Russian second Pacific squadon (which arrived yesterday) has entered he Suez Canal. Local representatives on on board the flagship. being towed through the anal. No untoward incident occurred

Japs and Scandinavia.

St. Petersburg, Nov. 25. - The minister of Sweden and Norway, in a letter published in the Journal de St. Petersbourg today, denies in the most ormal manner that any Japanese naval officers even visited Scandin-avian ports for the purpose of charterhaste, inasmuch it says the end is certain in the near future, reflects the Nov. 12 is given as 2,000.

# The Sporting News of a Day. closed its season by defeating Cornell touchdowns in the first half and two in the second. Attendance 25,000.

TWO TRACK RECORDS BROKEN AT BENNINGS

Washington, Nov. 24. — Two broken track records, an unprecedented crowd and the running of the Washington cup and the Chevy chase, seiling steeplechase, were the feature events of today's racing here. The contest for the seventh Washington cup clipped the seven the seventh Washington cup clipped 1½ seconds off the course record, the favorite, Go Between, winning easily, after allowing Queen Belle, a long shot, to set the pace to the stretch. In the Chevy Chase steeplechase, Imperialist and Connover ran neck and neck most of the way with the long-shot keeping a fair distance back. Imperialist drew away from Connover at perialist drew away from Connover at the second the finish lines. In the second of the finish lines, and is not overlooking any points that might give him additional strength. The Denverite keeps Billy Otts and the individual honor was won by Michael Spring, of the Pastime A. C., of this city, and his club also took the team prize. The feature of the day was the third meeting of Daly with John J. Joyce, who wore the same club colors. Within the last three weeks, the second of the former champion to bag punching and the superfluous flesh is gradually being shed. It will take for a few days for the former champion to make weight. He was carried down under a number of top possing players in a mass play. The feature of the day with the long-shot keeping a fair distance back. Imperialist drew away from Connover at the former champion to bus distinct the prize of the game was an excellent exhibition of football. SEVERAL PLAYERS INJURED.

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## landing the purse in a hard drive. BILLINGS NOW LONDON'S DAY AT THE FIELD TRIALS

President of Association -London Dog a Winner.

Ruthven, Nov. 23. - The annual field trials were concluded today, when Delmar, the Derby result was announced. The ond. The result was:

C. Smith, Midland, Mich.; fourth, King record, William, pointer, owned by Thomas A. Duff. Toronto.

The all-aged stake is yet to be run, ed yesterday was as follows:

Solus, owned by W. B. Wells, Chat-ham; Bessie Perry's Gath, owned by Blenheim; Ino E., owned by F. Drouillard, Windsor, against Selkirk Hope. owned by W. E. Wells, Chatham; Chief by Gilbert & Harmon, Walkerville. The pointer, by Duke First; Hope, English setter, by Tony's Hope, out of Lady Nell; equal third, Selkirk, out of Luna, and Highland Bell, resinters by High land Don, out of Rosebud.

The following officers were elected at the annual meeting: President, H. Marshall Graydon, London; first vice-president, Thomas A. Duff, Toronto; second vice-president, J. G. Armstrong, Detroit: honorary secretary treasurer, was passed at the meeting in which for \$1,350. the president and secretary were instructed to petition the Ontario Government to appropriate a portion of the surplus funds from the game commission for the purpose of importing quail for restocking purposes.



Cures Headache

IRISHMAN WINS THE CROSS-COUNTRY HONORS

Washington, Nov. 24. - Two broken New York, Nov. 24. - John J. Daly, 3-year-olds, winning in time that cut thought that Joyce would be able to

dramatic finish in the last event, Daly led the field and won by 200 yards

Mr. H. M. Graydon Elected Owner of Lou Dillon Pays \$15,000 for Major Delmar at a New York Sale.

New York, Nov. 24. - Major the world's champion tretting gelding with an unpaced trotpointer, Trim of Kent, owned by Mr. ting record of 2:0114, and a paced trot-Sid Screaton, of London, finished sec- ting record of 1:59%, was sold at the Screaton, London; third, Shiawassee lings would race Major Delmar and Lou western tracks it was decided to as-Beauty, English setter, owned by E. Dillon in an effort to break the world's sume the charter of a new telegraphic

for \$40,000. The record price thus far will furnish the results to both the and the order in which the dogs start-Petrel's Count Queen, owned by A. another of the E. E. Smathers string, Smith, Detroit, against Seikirk who was bought by Miss Kate L. HOW TO BETTER W. W. Jeffers, Toronto, against Duke Wilkes is the owner of Oro Wilkes, and Second, owned by A. J. Pickering, of of several horses that won blue ribbons Aleck, the world's champion pacing and shoulder. of Kent, owned by W. D. Battersby, gelding, with a race record of 1:591/2. simcoe, against Highland Beile, owned and a record of 1:57, with a wind low ball. winners are: First, Selkirk Solus, Eng-shield, was sold to Edward Mitchell, lish setter, by Selkirk Whyte, out of of New York, for Walter Wyman, of whole or part. lish setter, by Selkirk Whyte, out of of New York, for Walter Wyman, of Selkirk Tane; second, Duke Second, London, for \$2,600. He was consigned by pitchers.

Grace Bond, the champion 3-year-old of four. and Highland Bell, pointer, by High- trotter of 1904, consigned by James Y. Gatcombe, was sold to Alonzo G. Maynard, of New York, for \$13,000. Among the other horses sold were King Rock, trotter, b. g., 4, consigned from the plate.

Increase the fielding area of the outby Lookout Farm, South Natick, Mass.,

W. B. Wells, Chatham. A resolution sold to C. C. Abbott, Keene, N. H., Melton, trotter, b. h., 6, consigned by an i Lookout Farm, sold to Alonzo Mc-

Donald, Port Henry, N. Y., for \$1,275. YESTERDAY'S WINNERS.

At Bennings — Golden Sunrise, 13 to 10; Neptunus, 10 to 1; Imperialist, even; King Carter, 15 to 1; Go Between, 7 to 5; Critical, 4 to 5; Kilogram, 6 to 1.

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At Chicago—Chicago 18, Wisconsin At Philadelphia — The University of Pennsylvania football eleven yesterday ten rounds.

CORBETT IN GOOD TRIM FOR BATTLING NELSON

bett a 7 to 10 choice. The best judges of price think odds will finally settle heart.

DAN PATCH AGAINST TIME. witnessed the event.

PRICE DROPPED \$122,500. Arion, the bay stallion, who is a 2year-old, and world's champion, in 1891 sold for \$125,000, was the first horse to go under the hammer at the New York sale the other day. Bids came slowly, and he was finally sold to M. W. Sav- | Park: age, of Minneapolis, for \$2,500. -year-old, Airon trotted in 2:10%, to high-wheel sulky. This performance has stood for the world's record for to tters of that age, since 1891. The following year he set the world's 3-year-old trotting record at 2:10½, for colts of that age. At four years old he trotted a mile in 2:07%. His sale for \$125,000 as a 2-year-old still stands as a world's record.

TO HANDLE RACING NEWS. bureau and to appoint a temporary directorate of three members. Major Delmar was consigned by E. bureau will handle all commercial and E. Smathers, who bought him last year racing service from the tracks, and Western Union and Postal Companies.

THE BATTER'S WORK

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Repeal the foul-strike rule either in

Allow a base on three balls instead Increase the number of strikes to position is now at its best. In addi-

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SATURDAY'S GAME.

A large number of the supporters of the local football team will turn out San Francisco. Cal., Nov. 24. — The Season with Woodstock College. Both teams are in splendid condition.

ting himself for just such a mix-up. found that he was lying senseless. He A few bets have been made with Cor- had several ribs broken and one can

the Tarrytown Field Club, Geo. Mills Dallas, Texas, Nov. 25.-Dan Patch, had his right ear torn off. At Long the world's champion pacer, went Island City. Thomas Kennedy had sey against time here yesterday, making eral ribs fractured and was internally the mile paced by a runner in 2:01 1-5. injured. He is in a critical condition. The time by quarters: :301/2, :291/2, At Newark, Del., today, in a game be :30, :30 1-5. With a strong breeze blow- tween Delaware College and Maryland ing against him the pacer slowed up Agricultural team, Capt. McGill, of the in the stretch. Ten thousand persons latter team, had his skull fractured a scrimmage. He was taken into the hospital at Wilmington and tonight his condition is serious.

A STRONG TEAM. The following will be the London line-up in tomorrow afternoon's game with Woodstock College at Tecumseh

Full back-McLennan. Halves-McMahen, Jackson, McCon-

Quarter-Towe Center-McGregor. Wings — Carmichael, Cal. Brown, Kennedy, Bice, Rowlands, McCallum,

Referee-Jack McNee. Umpire-Mr. Russell, M. A., Wood-Prizes for winners of horse races hundreds of years ago took curious

St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 24. — Exclusive forms. The earliest was the "brigila right to telegraphic service at all west-d'or," or golden bridle. After this the old Glory sale at Madison Square Gar- ern racetracks was turned over today prize in England was a bell. This First, Peke, English setter, owned by den today for \$15,000. The purchaser to a new company, formed to furnish idea was taken from the custom among Thomas A. Duff, Toronto; second, was C. K. G. Billings, owner of Lou commercial and racing news from the owners of pack horses of decorating various courses. At a meeting today the best horse, which led the caval-Trim of Kent, pointer, owned by S. M. Dillon, It was announced that Mr. Bil- attended by representatives of various cade, with a bell, so that on dark nights and in dangerous places whereabouts of the leader might be known and the others follow boldly.

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THE WEATHER TODAY-Cloudy; colder; snow.

It has occurred to us that perhaps many customers are not aware that we carry a good assortment of Dust Frilling to protect light evening gowns. Price per yard .. 100 to 250

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Saturday we will place on sale some very special values in Ladies' and Misses' Coats-special because

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Special repeat order of Tourists' Coats, in light and dark fawn and oxfords. These are some of the prettiest we have yet shown. Each \$10.00, \$12.50 and \$18.00

## Cocoa Demonstration Ends Saturday 6 O'Clock.

Seldom you have a chance like this to learn how to make Cocoa properly. Don't miss this demonstration. See how it's done and secure a copy of Miss Parloa's Recipe Book. EVERYTHING FREE.

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Sequin Applique in black, gray and the opalescent shades-a handsome and popular trimming for evening

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Beautiful Cluny Appliques in black and champagne, suitable for trimmings for Silk Suits and fancy dresses. Per yard ......\$2 25 Dresden Insertions in dainty shades, three inches

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The time is at hand for Ribbons. You'll need them now for making up Christmas Presents in fancy work of all kinds, fancy collars, etc. You'll find here every new shade in plain colored Ribbons and fancy Ribbons. Our stock is bubbling over with newness.

Fancy Taffeta Ribbons with polka dot, in all popular shades, 41/2 inches wide. Per yard ......40c Check Taffeta Ribbons with satin stripe, in sky, turquoise, reseda, rose, cardinal, brown and

black and white. Per yard .......25c Fancy Stripe Wash Ribbons in all shades, for neckwear or cushion Frills, 41/2 and 5 inches wide. A full range of Plain Taffeta, Shadowed Taffeta,

Liberty Silk and Duchess Satin Ribbons.

# World's Fair St. Louis. Open until Dec. 1. Do not fail to Death the state of the st

A \$28,000 LINING

Made of Eighty Russian Sable Skins and is Rarest in World.

New York, Nov. 24.-A \$28,000 Russian sable coat, the costliest and most of the New York banker. No queen

in Europe possesses a rarer garment. With the initial grand opera production last night opened the "brown fur" an inning to return to them in the explain the magnitude of the beauti- season. Many and rare were the sable and ermine garments shown over proud shoulders of the elite, but none can compare in elegance and costliness

with this coat. When Mrs. Charles Mackay paid pearls. \$12,000 for a Russian sable cape, several years ago, the world gasped in astonishment. Even the handsome

sable," was the astonishing reply.

For it developed that the cloth to be lined cost only \$3 a yard. Yet this American woman of New York, if you please, paid \$28,000 for the sable lining

-80 selected skins at \$250 each, mind you, only for the lining. The Vandebilts are wearers of magnificent furs. Their sables for years have been the envy of the smart set. Even the present generation of this American family, Alfred Vanderbilt, beautiful ever made, will be worn this Cornelius Vanderbilt and William K. season by Mrs. Adolph Lewisohn, wife Vanderbilt, jun., have been lavish with money in providing their young wives with capes and coats, wraps and muffs of the fashionable Russian sable. But none of these ever cost as much

as \$28,000. The difficulty was in the matching of the pelts, and a great stock was required from which to find a quantity sufficient for such a coat. And it is even harder to match sable than

Here is the standard of material which goes into the \$28,000 coat:

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given last week in honor of the delegates from all the Mutual Aid Societies tunate and it was over an hour of France, was a grand success, as before her carriage was separated 30,000 guests were entertained in the from the tangle. immense Galerie des Machines of the dication of the popularity of the late banquet was assessed 75 cents, and comedian. Over the entire route peo-

cabinet ministers, reviewed the paraders in the morning near the bridge

accompanied by innumerable bands of music. The signal for disbanding was also given by the gun on the Eiffel

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The casualty list is the same as last year, but the number of serious injuries during the season just closed will exceed that of any year since the introduction of the modern college sport. The players injured number 296.

It is said that the Czar of Russia is dominated by his mother, the Dowager Empress Marie Feodorovna, sister of Queen Alexandra.

## THE FUNERAL OF ACTOR DAN LENO

Vast Crowds Lined the Route and Showed Their Grief at Jester's Death.

London, Nov. 23. - The funeral of Mr. Dan Leno was attended by scenes of indescribable confusion. cortege approached Lambeth Cemetery the great crowd that had gathered be came unmanageable and, despite the large hady of police in attendance, burst open the gates and rushed in hundreds into the cemetery. At least

confounded. Many carriages had made their way into the grounds, Paris, Nov. 25.—The great banquet and, there being no place to turn, became inextricably jammed. Mrs. Leno was particularly unfor-

The funeral was a tremendous inthe menu included wine. Four thousand gallons of coffee were consumed in demi-tassee, but no account was kept of the wine drunk. President Loubet, surrounded by the hearse, and it is estimated that nessed the funeral.

His friends attested their deep Each guest was provided with a number, and he found his seat by the corresponding number on his serviette. A cannon on the Eiffel Tower gave the signal for the attack, and all the guests fed on the viands at the same was at one time head, took a promin-After the dinner M. Note, the tenor of the opera, intoned the Marseillaise, and 30,000 voices took up the chorus,

spoke of him as having never, so far There have been other large banquets as he knew, done an act or said given in Paris, among them that tendered to 19,000 mayors of France in tidious. He believed that great asthe Tuileries Gardens in 1900, and the sembly in the church and in the one given by President Loubet to 10,000 streets expressed the desire to pay the teachers last June, but this one of the last tribute of respect to a great Mutualists surpasses them all. It is genius. Was that genius to be less calculated that there are in France more than 4,000,000 members of mutual recognized than any other kind—genius which could provoke genuine aid societies, whose patrimony is calpaid yearly 120,000 pensions to old and innocent fashion? If every actor had as clean a record as Dan Leno, the stage, the music halls, would be up-TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY lifted. It was a great thing that so many men and women listened to him Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets.

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All druggists refund the money if it fails clapped their hands for joy. If his talent brought him a princely come, that income was in very large

Football Killed Thirteen.

vour 6,000 times its own weight. It will take an average man three months before he eats a quantity of food equal to his own weight.

The Kenne and The Chicago, Nov. 25. — The Record-thread today says: Thirteen deaths have resulted from football this season. The casualty list is the same as last

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# FIFTY-FIVE YEARS

Principal Eckert, of Lorne Ave., Sends in His Resignation to Board of Education.

Last evening No. 1 committee of the board of education held a special meeting to discuss the several changes which are about to occur in the public H- pointed city clerk. It was found, how-ley ever, that the committee could do nothing yet, as the resignation of Mr. Baker has not been accepted by the board of education. Thereupon, it was decided to request Chairman MacRobert to call a special meeting of the board for Monday night, Mr. MacRobert, is out of the city, however, and the meeting will not be called until his

Secretary McElheran has now in his pessession the resignations of Principal tion for use in the investigation, but Baker and Eckert. With the retirement this he will withhold from the genof the latter, London's public schools lose their oldest teacher. Mr. Eckert is now well along in life, and has an enviable teaching record. He was appointed to the public school staff of East London, in 1873, and came into the employ of the London board at the time of amalgamation. Consequently his experience in London covers a period of over thirty-one years. But his teaching covers a period of over fiftyfive years, and it may be truly said of him that he is a grand old man in the profession. Mr. Nicholas Wilson, of the Collegiate Institute, and Mr. Eckert, hold the records for the greatest number of years spent as teachers in this city. He was appointed to his present grade of principal in 1892, and is drawing a salary of \$1,000 per annum. His resignation goes into effect the first of the new year.

## SUCCESS IS ASSURED

Fraternal Societies' Carpetball League Will Have a Good Season.

The success of the Canadian Fraternal Societies' Carpetball League is assured. The crowd assembled in the Foresters' Hall, South London, last night, was well pleased with the game tory for Council No. 19. The score was Mr. W. Jenkins, of the S. O. E., re-

tendered a hearty vote of thanks by the chairman, Mr. J. Jarvis.

During the social hour, which fol-During the social hour, which followed, some humorous remarks were higher court a flaw in the proceedings passed concerning the merits of the opposing teams. Refreshments also served. Short speeches were made by Bros. L. Hessel, F. McMillan, C. H. Wallace, A. Legg, C. Finchamp, H. Gardener, J. Henry and J. Tripp. W. Clark and Mr. J. Jackson endered several musical selections to the satisfaction of the gathering. Mr. N. Wilson gave vocal selections. At a late hour the meeting was dismissed by singing the National An-

## ATROCIOUS CRIME

Servant Girl's Body Riddled With as the present machinery of review. Bullets and Throat Cut.

Philadelphia, Nov. 24. — With six bullet wounds in the chest and head and the throat cut the body of Carrie Reinold, aged 22 years, a servant employed by Robert F. Brodhead, a wealthy citizen of Starford, was found tonight in the kitchen of Mr. Broadhead's home. The family were away and nothing is known tonight as to who killed her.

A bloody knife was found in the kitchen near the body, and there was evidence that a struggle had occurred. A revolver with which the deed was probably committed was found in room on the second floor of the house

## LIMITED HITS CAR

Man Seriously and Some Fatally Huet in Cleveland Accident.

Cleveland, Nov. 25. — A fast Pennsylvania passenger train collided with southbound electric car on the Northrn Ohio Traction Railway today with errific force near Bedford, a suburb. The electric car contained from 15 to 20 passengers, every one of whom was injured to a more or less extent. Several were taken out in a dying condition. Doctors have been sent to the scene from this city and other nearby points. The fast Pennsylvania train which struck the car, left this city at 8 a.m. It makes the 150 miles between Cleveland and Pittsburg in 3 hours and 20 minutes, and was running about 50 miles an hour when the accident occurred. Among the injured is Fireman W. H. Perkins, of the Pennsylvania engine, who jumped just be-fore the collision. He suffered a broken arm and leg. The Pennsylvania train was not derailed.

### Sealed in a Car. Cheyenne, Nov. 25 .- The details of a

frightful experience through which Albert Johnson passed last week in a Building and Fire Derefrigerator car, have been received by the play is produced the officials of the Colorado and South-Johnson is believed to have broken in New York.

the seal on the car and entered it at The stage and pro Orin Junction, in this State. At Chad-built that they can ron, Neb., the car was resealed by removed to any citrainmen and sent on to Lead City. When it was opened it was discovered rangement has be s, that it had been occupied for three Belasco and his days, during which time Johnson, who from the leading told his story at Lead City, subsisted large cities, near on raw meat and ice, finally succeed-controlled by the ing in cutting a ten-inch hole through In this way, the end of the car and making his es-cape. He states his experience was a Warfield will be terrible one and for a time he believed he was going insane.

## CITY OF LONDON TAX NOTICE, 1904

Taxpayers are hereby notified that the Third Installment of Taxes is due, and must be paid by the 30th November. After that date a percentage charge of Five Cents on the Dollar will be imposed Five Cents on the Denar was on all taxes unpaid.
Come at once and avoid the rush.
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JOHN TOM-LANDRY, 3124 BUNDAS.
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# TO BELLEVILLE

Government Detective Secures Important Information in Ballot Box Case.

Belleville, Ont., Nov. 24. were no fresh developments in the bogus ballot kox case today. Francis school teaching staff and to recommend a successor to Mr. Baker, of St. the city by Detectives Chamberlain George's school, who was lately ap- and Greer. He is at the Hotel Quinte under surveillance, and will be taken before Police Magistrate Flint in the morning, when bail will be furnished | \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* and the accused remanded for a week. Col. A. P. Sherwood returned to Belleville today from Watertown, where he went to locate the manufacturer of the bogus ballot boxes. He has secured considerable informaeral public for a time.

# JUDGE BLAMED FOR INJUSTICE

Mistake Caused Imprisonment of Adolf Beck.

## COMMITTEE SUBMITS REPORT

Declares Sir Forrest Fulton Should Have Permitted Case To Go to a Higher Court.

London, Nov. 25. — The report of the committee of inquiry in the case of Adolf Beck, who for the crimes of Wm. Thomas, alias John Smith, served a term of five years' imprisonment in England on the charge of obtaining money and jewels from women under played between Council No. 19, of the C. O. C. F., and Court Brighton, of the A. O. F., which resulted in a victorial plane for the miscarriage of justice when the interpretation of the miscarriage of justice when the interpretation is a superscript of the miscarriage of justice when the interpretation is a superscript of the miscarriage of justice when the interpretation is a superscript of the money and jewels from women under false pretenses, places practically the tice upon the judge, Sir Forrest Fulton, who excluded from Beck's trial in 1896 all evidence, favorable to the accused, fereed the game satisfactorily, and was and who refused to state a case for the The committee finds that if the matent under secretary for home affairs, as to compel an intervention. The report exonerates the police and ther officials from all charges of conspiracy, but finds that the action of the home office in dealing with the case was defective owing to lack of legal training on the part of the subordin-

The committee expresses the opin on that the establishment of a cripi nal court of appeals is not necessary made more efficient by the introduction of a stronger legal element in the home office, ought to be adequate to give com through mistakes of law or of fact.

## PORTABLE STAGE FOR BELASCO

Famous Author-Manager Scores fore crave your indulgence, and you to permit me to draw atter One Over Theatrical

Trust. Washington, Nov. 24.—David Belasco, the New York theatrical man- worthy of hi

ager, came here and engaged Convention Hall for the production of Mrs. that he, Leslie Carter's new play, "Adrea," the week of Dec. 26. All the contracts culming were signed and Manager Belasco then of returned to New York. Mr. Belasco will turn Convention Hall m into a theater in continuance of his policy of making all his first produc-

tions in Washington. He is at war wit the Theatrical Syndicate, which h closed all the Washington theate against him. The Syndicate also ranged to keep him out of the sev halls in Washington, but overle Convention Hall. In his negotia for this hall Mr. Belasco was as To refit the hall will cost York manager about \$20,000. build a procenium arch at

fully equip the latter wit pliances of a modern work will be done by st York, and when the be done Jan. 9 at th many places from After signing Belasco stated liately begin had already my fight wit because for if their pla ington, whe

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## Letters to the Editor.

CLERK VERSUS PRINCIPAL. To the Editor of The Advertiser: A recent change at the city hall suggests the following questions: Which office requires a larger invest ment of time, money and energy in preparation therefor — a municipal

clerkship or the principalship of large public school? Is there exaggeration in the state ment that there are ten men in the city competent to discharge the duties of city clerk for every one equall competent to discharge those of principal of St. George's school?

The office of principal of a cit; chool offers opportunity to affect in vital ways the whole future of hund-reds of citizens. What part, if any of a clerk's work is so important and so far reaching in its results?
In every way that I can think comparing them, the office of principal seems more important, responsible and exacting than that of clerk. Why ther does the former receive hundreds of dollars less remuneration? Those who do not believe that the

clerk is overpaid cannot escape the conclusion that the principal is under-In the long run it does not pa either the individual or the con munity to get something for nothing. The people of this Province generally, no less than Londoners, need to learn that the safest public investment is in remuneration which will attract the best men and women to the teaching profession and retain them in it. Yours J. DEARNESS.

THE ELECTION OF A BISHOP To the Editor of The Advertiser: Nothing but what I conceive to be dire necessity impels me to give matsynod publicity in the daily press. When it became known that certain people in Toronto looked upon the Diocese of Huron in somewhat of a similar light to that which a folitician regards a "safe" constituency. I considered it about time to expose the actual impudence of the whole idea. And now no sooner are those from without silenced than we are confronted with something none the less audacious from within. I would there a clergyman of this dioces be believed that there is of Huron, either so cor self or has been made so by others, as t

**BIG CONVENTION** 

Job Department ......175 London, Friday, November 25.

The Work of the Convention. The great convention came to an end

The adversaries of the Liberal party

tax upon the public to earn dividends convention from the outset upon fictitious capital. and a member of Parliament, was innaming a small committee and would have expedited matters, but the delegates refused to accept any pre-arranged programme, and demanded that every riding should be represented on the nominating com-

This is only one instance of the self- as follows: assertive spirit of the convention, which showed itself from first to last. This genuine democracy was in keeping with the principles and traditions of the Liberal party. The delegates declined to sacrifice liberty of speech and con- land sea. science to maintain a superficial har-This was the glory of the convention. There were sharp differences of opinion, but plain-speaking was not ister of the Gospel, said, with regard to the temperance question: "I have opinthis time, I will persevere. But I will remain in the ranks of the Liberal party, because it is the only party that has done and will do anything for the This sentiment was cheered to the echo, and will be shared by the vast majority of those who call themselves Liberals.

The resolution on the temperance question calls for any legislation which affords a well-grounded hope of curtailing the treating habit, reducing the consumption of intoxicants, closing drinking resorts and prohibiting the sale of liquor during illegal hours. The convention approved of

rganized New e. and no icipalities

Had this limitation been imposed 50 and even 25 years ago, many municipalities would not now be regretting their short-sightedness in parting with franchises which would have become sources of revenue. Related to this resolution is another which is aimed at the overcapitalization of companies concerned in the operation of public utilities. It calls for the appointment of a commission with authority to deal with the bonding powers and capitalization of such companies, the last night, and its work is before the application of municipalities for consolidating debenture debts, and bylaws purporting to confer monopolistic rights in public utilities. The Hon. J. M. Gibson, who introduced the resolution, thought the scrutiny of such a commission would protect the public against the process known as the against the process known as the You understand, watering of stock. This is a real Off the earth; steam cars will yet grievance in the case of public utilities, as the companies operating them virtually have it in their power to levy a

Mr. Pettypiece scored a trlumph in the adoption of a resolution indorsing his views on the subject of railway taxation. It provided that railway nd direction. The delegates property should be taxed upon the same basis as the property of private citizens or other corporations, and that in framing such legislation the recommendations of the railway taxation commission appointed at the last session of the Legislature should be carried out so far as may be found suitable to the conditions existing in Ontario. It is only just that the resolution should be qualified so that the portunity of submitting their case and showing if they can, why railway property should be differentiated from other

> The development of New Ontario oc cupied a large place in the thought of the convention and inspired a series of resolutions which may be summarized

The Temiskaming Railway to pushed forward to connect with the Grand Trunk Pacific and surveys made | you thought I was a bank. to ascertain the practicability of extending it to Hudson Bay, so as to profit by the great fisheries of that in-

The Government to lay out the town sites along the railway, the proceeds to of its questionable elements and we form part of the public revenue.

A separate service to be established in connection with the construction of only tolerated, but invited and wel- colonization roads, the location of town sites, the protection of water powers. ment of the new districts.

In order to encourage settlement and I intend to try to get them that the purchaser or locatee of each thereon, excepting the pine, but that such pine be given him as may be necessary for his buildings.

That the most liberal terms be given prospectors for minerals, proving these are not held for purely speculative

Before the pine and pulpwood on any of the crown lands are sold or offered for sale, the Government should ascertain whether methods can be devised by which only the matured timber shall be disposed of, leaving the remainder to be cut when sufficiently ma-

That all lands unfit for agricultural purposes upon which pine has been cut should be reserved for reforestation.

Mr. T. H. Preston, M. P. P., of Brantford, a zealous friend of labor, introduced a resolution in approval of the progressive character of the labor legislation of the Province during the past 25 years, and recommending that the various branches of the public service affecting labor be consolidated, with a view to establishing better relations between capital and labor, to obviate strikes by the best methods of conciliation, and prevent unskilled alien and prison labor from unduly interfering with the opportunities of the working classes of the Province.

An important resolution was that reaffirming the Liberal doctrine of Provincial rights, and urging measures to prevent the incorporation of companies by act of the Deminion Parliament, which are purely local in charac-

ter and operation. There has been a tendency among promoters and franchise seekers to ask that undertakings, which are only cal in their scope, should be declared be "for the general advantage of da," thus removing them from risdiction of the provincial legis-Two or three instances have notorious, and the municipalito maintain a constant Ottawa against designs of

## Nesbitt's Scalp.

milton Times.] nto Tories are having nd dog time. Dr. Beattie ting tooth and nail to irned down, and that wishes to rid itself onnection with Gamey and Bristol forward is full of yowls and

> Trouble. Topics.]

s sake! what trouble hard to liv

t's Trouble.

Star.] easily, Dr. Nesg more than his Human nature. the statement istened to the g president of and member originate in that of the

When We Navigate the Air. [Walter M. Egginton.]

When we navigate the air,
By-and-bye,
There'll be wondrous sights up there
In the sky,
When the motor car's outdone,
And the millionaires have fun Up on high.

First of all, what will protect The human race When dire accidents project Men into space? the trusty parachute Will leave no man destitute, And the ladies will have cute Ones trimmed with lace.

They'll have styles in these, you'll note, Like a feather
The distinctly rich will float
To the heather;
While the poor ones, looking frumps,
Will come down, as 'twere, in lumps,
Getting too decided bumps,

All the traffic will not get Thus some grande dame dropped down On a coal truck most unsightly Must be borne with brows raised slightly

Life will be quite too exciting, I dare swear, With these castaways alighting Everywhere. Can one stroll unagitated, Knowing not what thing created May be next precipitated

Thisugh the land.

Through the air? Still, though we may, apprehensive, Watch the sky, And dare not take walks extensive When ships fly, There'll be compensations rare And who knows what next we'll dare, When we navigate the air,

### Limited as to Choice.

[Chicago Tribune.] "Daggers!' yelled her husband. Razors! Cutlasses! Carving knives! Hatchets! Cleavers! Axes!" "What do you mean by that?" demanded the irate Mrs. Vick-Senn, who had been taking him to task severely for his various shortcomings. "I'm trying to get in a word edge-

> Suspicion Verified. [Chicago Journal.]

Mrs. Byonne Koyne-I told her you always bank on you. koyne-f always suspected that

### A Good Example

[Toronto Globe.] Let the Conservatives follow will soon minimize political corrup-

His Reason.

[Houston Post.] "Jones is a friend of yours, isn't he"

introduction to him?" "That's why?"

## The Joy of Living.

[Leslie's Weekly.] am happy in the morning when the sun begins to peep, And the golden colors shoot up in the singing that little birds are they're thankful for their sleep, And are telling how they'll breakfast

by-and-bye. Oh! I am happy at the noontime when the sun is getting hot,
And the poplar leaves are rustling in The old dog is getting lazy, and the din-ner's in the pot, And the lounging and the stretching's the heat:

Oh! I am happy in the evening when the sun hangs red and low, And promise for the morning's bright And the supper bell is ringing in a ind clear; that's mighty slew, I'm awful glad that bedtime's

## Slightly Prejudiced Against Dryden.

[Oshawa Vindicator.] person need doubt that John Dryden will soon be flying through constituency like an evil spirit, sneering through his nose at people who would seek to preserve our public institutions from ruin. And a horde of lawless scoundrels will follow him about like the emissaries of hell.

## Just Like a Woman.

[Chicago News.] Wife (at supper)-What a disagreeable old gossip Mrs. Naggsby is! Husband-So? Have you seen her Wife-Yes: I spent the entire after-

noon at her house

# **AUSTRIAN HOUSE**

the Premier Abruptly Closes Session.

Vienna, Nov. 24. - Disturbances abruptly closed the sitting amid great Toronto for the very satisfactory ar the President's strictures on language regisfration and transportation." used during the last few days, said social democrats never attacked the prevented from telling the truth about "the camarilla which ruled Austria." Venuon and the cause of Liberation of this meeting, by the chairman of this meeting, by the chairman of this meeting, ordinary, It was a general condemnation of the law from poordinary. It was a general condemnation of the administration of the law from poordinary. It was a general condemnation of the Covernment policy. He prewearer of the crown, but would not be prevented from telling the truth about During the consequent disorder the ell, of Leeds, seconded the motion, redicted victory for their party at the forcing it." President declared the session closed. House with slips of paper, inscribed Mowat, K. C., were acknowledged by a greeted with cheers. Amongst other and deprecated also over-confidence, "Down with the clerical spoilers of hearty motion by Hon, Mr. Graham. things he said: the schools." Earlier in the sitting Premier Von Koerber, defending his policy, dealt with the difficulty of reconciling the conflicting aspirations of Czech representatives would abandon greeted the Premier. obstruction, and for that reason he has advised the Emperor to appoint a Bohemian national minister. In conclusion the Premier told the members that energetic work for the pressing needs of the empire was the means to heal party differences.

# Good Overcoats Are Always Made to Order

(Continued from page 1.) which he had received, appealed to the convention, and as he sat down he was cheered again and again,

OF THE LIBERALS

Public Ownership. Without debate the resolutions or

public utilities were put to the meeting and carried as follows: That it has been the policy of the Legislative Assembly under the direction of the Liberal party to give the greatest liberty consistent with safety

to municipalities in regard to all mat ters of a local or municipal character. That for over half a century the municipalities of Ontario have had the right of ownership in toll roads and bridges constructed for the use of the municipalities, and during recent years, under Liberal legislation, a right has been conferred with regard to such public utilities as water, heat, gas, electric light and power, telephone street railways, public parks, libraries

That where these utilities were i the hands of private companies or corporations power was given to municipalities to take them over and operate them for the municipalities and the

ra tepayers. That in 1902 provision was made whereby any municipality, either by itself or in union with other municipalities, could lease or own franchise of waterpowers for generating and trans mitting electricity, and a committee of several municipalities is now considering how this power may best be exercised in connection with the generation of electricity for transmission to justness centers in Western Ontario connection with Niagara Falls,

That the Government obtained authority from the Legislative Assembly to construct at the expense of the publie treasury the Temiskaming and Northern Ontario Railway for the purpose of opening up the northern districts of the Province, which railway is

owned by the Province. That this convention, while approving of the legislation so adopted, desires to express the opinion that any difficulty which experience has shown to stand in the way of ownership by municipalities of any franchise which a majority were steadfast and true. That I could of the qualified ratepayers in that behalf declare to be in the public interest should be removed (due regard being had to the private interests involved), and that all franchises for any public service of any kind whatsoever hereafter granted by a municipality shall be limited to a period not exceeding 30 years, with the right of purchase at Liberal example of purging their party any time within that period on such equitable terms as a properly-consti tuted board of arbitrators might deter

Frequent demands having been made in the past by the city of Toronto for a special charter, and the Government having intimated during the past two sessions its willingness to grant a special charter to the city of Toronto, this "Then, why don't you give me an convention approves of this action, and of a similar course in the case of any city where geographical conditions of other circumstances would warrant the

## Sir Wilfrid Congratulated.

Great enthusiasm was manifested when the chairman put the following resolution, moved by Mr. F. E. O'Flynn, and seconded by Mr. John A. Ewan. and unanimously carried;

"That this convention cannot separate without congratulating Sir Wilfrid Laurier and his colleagues on the unprecedented victory just achieved in their appeal to the electors of this great and growing Dominion. They appealed to the country on a triumphant record of administration, as well as on a transportation policy which will make the name of Wilfrid Laurier remembered and known as long as the country endures. It congratulates the electors themselves on their wise and overwhelming decision, and believes that the progress and expansion of this country which is going on will thereby be maintained and increased."

## The New Organization.

Mr. D. J. McDougall, of Ottawa, presented the report of the committee upon the proposed new organization: "That the Liberal Association of this Province be composed as follows: (1) The presidents of the Reform Associations in each electoral district; (2) the members of the provincial cabinet; that this association have power to add following gentlemen: Convener, H. M. Mowat, K. C., Toronto; W. S. Calvert, M. P.; Hon, G. P. Graham, M. P. P.; Thompson, D. Joseph McDougall,"

"It seems to me," added Mr. McDouin the coming campaign to make a nificance. For all that, there was conwhich will meet with the approval of the electors throughout the that we will be able to refute that cry Conservatives, occupied the chair, and in such a way that there will be nothing to it. We have formulated a mag- followed by Mr. Whitney, who, in a having a nificent platform. Every plank is one that I think will be adopted by every member of the convention, and with by applause, reviewed the political sit-Socialists Create an Uproar and this magnificent programme and organ- unation as it is today, and dealt with Not often had men been favored as ization I think we will succeed." (Checrs).

A shower of votes of thanks formed the concluding business.
Senator Fulford, o of Brockville,

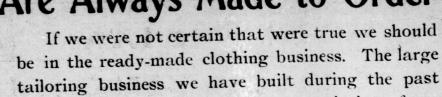
moved, seconded by George M. Reid, of refused to accept. London, the following: "That the thanks of this convention P. Downey. marked the session of Parliament to-day, and this evening the President bers of the convention committee of Mr. J. J. Foy, M. rangements made for the comfort of

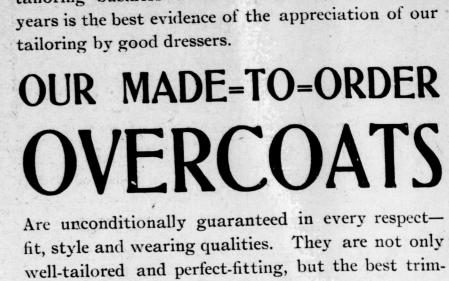
had never met a chairman who had The Conservative Policy.

Governor-General, concluded the prodispersed, after many had personally after the court of first instance. A NATIONAL THEATER

### Magnificent \$3,000,000 Edifice To Be Erected by Mexico.

Mexico City, Nov. 24. - Architect melee's Vegetable Pills are compounded from roots, herbs and solid extracts of known virtue in the treatment of liver and kidney complaints, and in giving the Government, will soon be a first treatment of liver and kidney complaints, and in giving the great national theater, upon which the known virtue in the treatment of liver and kidney complaints, and in giving tone to the system, whether enfeebled by overtion here. The edifice will be a magneral through excesses in to the system, whether enterpoled by over-work or deranged through excesses in living. They require no testimonial. Their excellent qualities are well known to all those who have used them and they come. The edifice will be a mag-lincreased. Nothing should be done the said he could promise the meeting to interfere with the good work of the returned from South Renfrey. excellent qualities are well known to all those who have used them, and they commend themselves to dyspeptics and those mend themselves to dyspeptics and those who have used them, and they commend themselves to dyspeptics and those subject to billiousness who are in quest of the theater, which will be one of agricultural schools. There were 250 all evening, and will present the interior of these in Austria. These schools perts at the morning session.





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## Is So." CONSERVATIVES

Leader Whitney Places Platform Before Conference.

Declares He Was Recently Approached With Offer to Form Coalition Government.

Toronto, Nov. 24.—The Conservative a temporary executive (with power to conference got under way this afteradd to its number), be composed of the noon, Association Hall being well filled made, should have their interests cared by the several hundred delegates and for. their friends. Of course, it was com-C. M. Bowman, M. P. P.: Lieut.-Col. A. pletely overshadowed by the great Liberal gathering at Massey Hall in tives believe in a policy of government point of enthusiasm, numbers and sigvigorous and able address that was position of the party on this matter. punctuated at very frequent intervals The Liquor Policy. Amongst Mr. Whitney's statements was one to the effect that he was

a coalition government, which he had position that was indorsed by a maapproached with another offer to form

president of the Ontario Conservative are of the opinion that my position Association, announced that he had cannot be attacked. excitement. The uproar commenced the delegates, and especially to those the delegates, and especially the delegates the del statement that was greeted with We cannot have prohibition in the egistration and transportation.

Statement that was greeted with we cannot have promotion in the Bed at Richmon. F. R. Latchford moved the cheers. After handing out some telethanks of the convention for the "mag- grams that had been received, Mr. Foy remedy. What we propose is wholenificent services rendered to the conmade the opening address. Mr. Foy's some restriction; a discontinuance of vention and the cause of Liberalism" speech produced nothing out of the license where necessary, removing

Cheers for the King, Premier Ross and If the Conservatives were successful, Sir Wilfrid Laurier, and for the new Mr. Foy would, as Attorney-General, introduce a measure whereby there by speeches by Mr. J. S. Downey, M ceedings at 5:45 p.m., and the delegates would be one court as a final court of Crown Lands should be appointed speech. It consisted principally of abuse Touching New Ontario, a Minister who was personally in touch with the situation in New Ontario, and be from Mr. Stratton. hat part of the country. They had decided to oppose all rail-

> What had been said regarding New he knew of for insuring the return of Mr Whitney. Ontario related as well to minerals.
>
> The advertising of the sale of timpreceding the sale was advocated. increased. Nothing should be done

would be attended by farmers, who would not think of going to the college One of the proposals of the Conservatives was that, in the matter of edu-**OUTLINE POLICY** cation, there should be an advisory

legislative council, composed of the

teachers themselves. He hoped to be

able to carry this into effect before very long. The question of municipal law and The question of municipal law and ing eight sleeping assessment had been dealt with at the home of W. length in the Legislature, and it would street. be necessary to wait to judge of the effect of the new legislation.

STATES POSITION RE LIQUOR Regarding the Temiscaming Rail of way, the Legislature had voted unanimously to build the road. Touching sewerage for the villages and towns, he believed that this should he aided the same as had been the opened the door. He hurriedly as he opened the door and a window, opened the outside door and a window, making of roads. There was no more

important question touching the pub-Then with regard to labor and capital. The attitude of the Opposition had been that the workingmen engaged upon Government contracts and all work for which public grants had been

Every obstacle in the way of the municipalities acquiring any public utility should be removed, Conservaof the people, by the people, for the

Then there was the great questionin the coming campaign to make a bificance. For all that, there was the great question of the liquor question. Some people better that the liquor question in the right temple and penetrated the builties of the liquor question. The builties was the great question. if we go before the country with a Whitney, Foy and Gamey receiving a gan to walk on their toes and others clean programme, with an organization close hearing, their appearance being to speak in whispers when this subproval of the signal for a hearty reception, Mr. Province, 2, that ary made a speech in opening. He was man to go away from this meeting

he had been, and he acknowledged it with reverence and thankfulness. The position I took in 1902 was a

ple, I am happy and proud to tell you dial, the medicine that never falls to ple. I am happy and proud to tell you dial, the medicine that never falls to ple. I met several gentlemen who have effect a cure. Those who have used it Hon. George E. Foster and Mr. J. ple, I am happy and proud to tell you I met several gentlemen who have powney, M. P. P., also delivered token the greatest interest in the suptaken the greatest interest in the sup- subdues the pain and disease Mr. J. J. Foy, M. P. P., K. C., the pression of the drink evil, and they

These are my words in regard to

to his followers in the House, and, in closing, he urged careful selection fusion by shouting and showering the services of the secretary, Mr. H. M. Mr. Whitney, rising to speak, was

Mr. Whitney's address was followed P. P., of Guelph, and Hon, George E. Fester, M. P., of North Toronto. Gamey made a characteristic

of the Premier, Hon, Mr. McKay and Mr. Andrew Broder, M. P. for Dundas, impressed upon the meeting the way grants, except for some special necessity for putting good candidates the field. That was the best means

The meeting was closed with an adber and pulp limits for six months dress by Mr. Thomas McGarry, the candidate in South Renfrew, who is the The grants to agriculture should be opponent of the Hon. F. R. Latchford. He said he could promise the meeting

The resolution committee was busy

Satisfactory.

CAT TURNED ON GAS

And Persons Asleep in House Were Nearly Asphyxiated.

St. Louis. Nov. 24.-A house cat, climbing about in the night, turned the gas on within an ace of asphyxiat-

Mr. Dunn was awakened at 12:30 o'clock the necessary to wait to judge of the effect of the new legislation.

Regarding the Temiscaming Railgave the larm that the house was full of gas. Afraid to light a match, Mr. Dunn groped his way from one gas to another, seeking the leak. He fou them all turned off until he reached t and a moment later found that the ga stove was turned on.
Sitting on a shelf over the stove, stu-

### Boy Killed at Rifle Match. New York, Nov. 24. - Wm. Berdino

years old, was killed at Midland Park, Grant City, today, during a rifle match. David Donnelly, of this city, was shooting, when the boy ran up to see where the bullet had struck. Donnelly did not see him, and pulled trigger a second time. The boy fell with a cry. The bullet had hit him in having regained conscious without Donnelly was arrested charged

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from cholera and kindred summer com plaints, who might have been saved i proper remedies had been used. If attacked do not delay in getting a bottle

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## JAPAN'S IRON DUKE: GENERAL OYAMA

and Hard Fighter.

PLANNED PRESENT CAMPAIGN

Weird "Bluebeard" Story Told of Japanese Commander-in-Chlef When a Young Officer.

London, Nov. 25 .- Oyama is the man who grappled with Port Arthur. Nogi them. This famous general-the Wellington of Japan-a few years ago captured Port Arthur from the Chinese. Russia stole the fruits of his victory and now it is the genius and the foresight of Oyama that is compelling restitution. This is one of the curious coincidences of history. It is one of the revenges that old Father Time de-

Japan's greatest general is neither marquis has cunning little eyes and a try. face deeply pitted with smallpox. In spite, however, of this repulsive ex terior, Oyama is an amiable and kind old gentleman. He has no liking for war, though war has made him famous. In the piping times of peace Oyama's chief amusement is to distribute charity, though he is not by any means wealthy. To keep this pro- King Charles of Portugal and Greek Steamer Probably Sunk pensity within reasonable bounds the wife of the general has had to put him on a small daily allowance.

Although at home simple minded to a degree, on the battlefield Oyama sion demands with great force in a upon his immense shoulders, which eon in a big marquee, turn with the head when he attempts Charles and the other shooters threw

the practice of hardihood. As a child While none of the missiles were actuclothing was worn by him in winter. in comparison to the glcry of his leader. Weaker constitutions would have succumbed under this Spartan would have succumbed under the Spartan waring. But it served only to toughen regime. But it served only to toughen such material as little Oyama was made of. There is a tradition that at the age of 10 the budding warrior killed his first bear in a fierce en-counter. That he figured in a tribal

established.

Oyama figures largely in the creation of Japan's modern army. Before doing that, however, he was sent to France as a military attache, and had an opportunity to observe the tactics em-ployed during the Franco-German war of 1870. On returning home he was made a general in the imperial army. been accomplished. All the important outer harbor: posts in the army have been occupied by Oyama, and twice he has been Mininner the Russian mines. Our series of the second Manchurian army against If struck by shells they would explode but who read him. title of Marquis. Oyama is now the ing the coast defences of the harbor. only one of the older generals of Japan

Thus checked by mines and countergenerally far exceed the limit of Am-

story attaching to the name of Oyama. not only the coast defence guns, but read the paper.

It is related that when he went to even his naval guns landward. In re
He received a correspondent in the one of his early wars he left a beauti-ful young bride behind him. By the coast defence mortars and naval guns. The received a correspondent in the study of his fine house in the Rue keep herself in seclusion, especially during the absence of her husband, bring all the world's tacticians to wit-On the battlefield word was brought to Oyama that his wife was disregard- The question is, are our naval guns and ing the law of her caste. Thus she to his desecrated hearth. Finally, when the fortress if it is ever taken." the war was over, Oyama went home.
In accordance with the ancient custom tion of strategy, tactics and engineer- in the sewer. he war was over, Oyama went home. heir home and prostrated herself be-

## If Your Liver is Wrong You are Wrong all Over.

with constipation, and is a chronic condition, are only earthworks, with some masone requiring a systematic, well-directed effort to overcome the same effectually and establish to overcome the same effectually and establish engineer designed them. We find them conditions of health and perfect body drain- absolutely changed since the China and the ex-Empress Eugenie that the specific solution and Butternut Pills, containing the two elements needed to increase liver activity and muscular action, go accurately to the sluggish liver and bowels, restormed to the sluggish liver and bowels are some statements and the ex-Empress Eugenie that the latter should leave the bulk of her fortune to Prince Victor, whom Mathilde disliked for his opposition to his father. ing them to perfect action. They are comNow we cannot say that any single
posed of the two great vegetable agents, pinefort is the key. All are so arranged apple for the stomach, liver and gastric secre-tions, and butternut for the mucous mem-brane, circulation and bowels, and always give best results—they are Nature's own laxative.

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The unfaithful wife was never seen or heard of after. Oyama had re-

moved the disgrace after the fashion of old Japan. Years afterwards the stern general offered his heart and hand to another lady and was accepted. The second Mrs. Oyama is, however, distinctly the product of modern Japan. She wears European clothes, and enjoys unrebuk-British Policy Towards Japan."

1882 graduated from Vassar. She his successor. as written an intelligent essay on their warlike parent, devoting themselves to the military calling.

It has been the fashion in Russia to ridicule Ovama, and to the caricaturdelivered the blows, but Oyama aimed ists his features have been a gold mine. His face is of the Kruger type, without the beard, his full lips and protruding chin have been made familiar to the Russians in many a lampoon. But Oyama is not the sort of man to be moved by ridicule. Indeed, he has taken pleasure in making a collection of the ugliest and most repulsive representations of himself, and something very human, and perhaps a difference that the general

## ROYALTY ENGAGES IN SNOWBALLING

Party Have Great Fun at Cnatsworth.

London, Nov. 24.-King Charles of tellect. His clear, prompt thinking and his subtle Oriental cunning mark him day of their visit at Chatsworth shootas a man of rare military talents, ing in the pheasant preserves. The Oyama expresses himself when occa- King, who is a magnificent shot, did great execution. The whole district was in a recent gale on the Black Sea, and stroke of genius had found the man to covered with deep snow, but the day that her entire crew and a number of voice both rich and deep. So short is was bright. Queen Amele and the ladies his neck that his head seems to rest of her suite joined the party at lunch-While awaiting the ladies, King

snowballs at a mark. This was too Sixty-three years ago Oyama was tame for the King, who, catching Marborn, of noble family. According to the quis de Soveral, the Portugal ambassador off his guard, made an accurate for whose safety fears were felt, arold feudal system of Japan, his mili- shot at the dignified diplomat. King tary training began at the age of 4. Charles' example was quickly followed and the whole party engaged like The Stord was driven see he was toughened by barefooted walks ally aimed at his majesty, a number of abled. Her decks were swept by seas through the snow. He was taught to distinguished personages were less for- and she narrowly escaped going to the disregard the pangs of hunger and the tortures of pain. Only the lightest clething was worn by him in winter.

disregard the pangs of hunger and the tunate. For some minutes the fun was fast and furious, the King being the most active and one of the most accurate among the fighters. The vhole and all kinds of physical exercise. He joyed by a large number of spectators was taught also that life was nothing and rustics who had gathered near by in the roadway.

# IN PORT ARTHUR

conflict at a very early age is already of Staff, Expects To Get In Very Soon.

Chicago, Nov. 25.—The Daily News made a general in the imperial army. correspondent with the Japanese troops that remarkable journalist and poli- Roche, a sporting man, who killed mail \$1,086 in bank note bills. The relion, headed by Oyama's cousin, and outside of Port Arthur, sends an in- tician, has been making use of the free- "Sheeny George" Levy nine years ago, mittance came from one of Carleton aided by his brother, broke out. Oyanna terview with Gen. Kodama, chief of dom of the press to abuse Gen. Andre, was shot and probably fatally woundhad to choose between his clansmen staff, who pointed out some of the dif- who has just resigned as minister of ed today on Broadway between Thirty- contract. The sender had forgotten to and his emperor. He chose to fight ficulties of taking the fortress, but under the imperial flag. Then followed declared that the Mikado's troops the reconstruction when Yamagata un- would winter inside. When asked why and his methods, he is recognized as a the avenue was thronged with holiday tawa by way of Cornwall and Brockdertook to fortify the country and es- the Russians did not use their guns figure standing unique and original, He promenaders, tablish a standing army. Oyama was against the Japanese fleet, he replied, his right-hand man. It is recognized sketching Port Arthur with semiwithout him the task could hardly have circular parallel lines representing the prietor of L'Intransigeant, but is prac- Frank," also a sporting man, was ar-

ister of War. In 1895 he commanded electric mines is laid counter to theirs. many even of those who disagree with was told ne would die Roche refused hands it passed. It speaks well China, and on his return was given the and set off the Russian series, damagonly one of the older generals of Japan Thus checked by mines and counter in active service. His friend Yamagata mines, the Russian coast defences and erican journalistic amenities, and the Felton turned and dashed through the was too infirm to take part in the pres-ent war.

Was too infirm to take part in the pres-ent war.

Felton turned and dashed through the crowd, followed by hundreds of men There is a strange sort of Bluebeard initiative and so the enemy has turned ing on the editorial spit is to refuse to and women who shouted for the police. ness these lessons for future warfare. guns of position and re-enforced field

Oyama's wife met him at the door of ing. I have an army large enough to take Port Arthur. The enemy has about originator, who, out of pity let us hope, 20,000 troops. We have about 60,000— will end in the comfortable padded cell fore him. Oyama bade her rise, and 20,000 troops. We have about 60,000— will end in the comfortable padded cell the two entered the house together. three to one—a sufficient force, even of some asylum as the least dishonorgeneralship. "The Russian forts are well built on the Belgian model. The general situa-

tion of the forts also is similar to the ion, biliousness, headache in one night. they have carried fortification to such an extent.'

Looked Into a Rifle.

Ridgefield, Conn., Nov. 24.—Bertrand Bailey, the 13-year-old son of Edgar R. Bailey, was found dead on the floor of his home at Lewisboro, N. Y., today with a bullet hole in his head. Near him was a rifle. The ball entered just above the left eye and went through his head. It is supposed that the boy looked into the barrel of the rifle, which was accidently discharged.

Ridgefield, Conn., Nov. 24.—Bertrand Bailey. It victor gets Eugenie's money he should have a fortune, as she has complied with this injunction.

DR. J. D. KELLOGG'S Dysentery Cordital is a speedy cure for dysentery, diarrhea, cholera, summer complaints incidental to children teething. It gives immediate relief to those suffering from the effects of indiscretion in eating unripe fruit, cucumbers, etc. It acts with wonderful rapidity and never fails to conquer the disease. No one need fear cholera if they have a bottle of this medicine convenient.

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### KOCH'S SUCCESSOR

Professor Gaffky to Study Pulmonary Troubles Only.

London, Nov. 24. - Much of the fame gained by Dr. Robert Koch, the Career of Brilliant Strategist ed all the freedom of a woman in a great Berlin specialist, ought to be European country. This lady has had shared by Dr. George Gaffky. After a generous education. She was chosen he expressed the wish to retire from with twenty others for a Government the directorship of the Berlin Institute curse of training when she was 12 for Infectious Diseases, so he could deears of age. Her education consisted vote all his time to researches in the of studies in Europe and in America. pulmonary diseases. The Kaiser grant-She mastered the English tongue, and ed the request and named Gaffky as

His majesty could not have picked an On abler man. He is one of the oldest her return to her native country the accomplished young lady was espoused the most important discoveries of the to General Oyama. They have three bright children. The boys, of which there are two, are, to the delight of nearly all the missions intrusted to Governments.

24 years after his graduation he has worked together with Koch. It was he who went with Koch to Egypt and India to study the Asiatic cholera. It was Gaffky, and not Koch, also who in 1884 presented the voluminous report of the expedition which proved of incalculable benefit to the medical world. Later the pair made another trip to the East Indies and more rehe is disposed to exhibit these trophics cently to Southwest Africa to study without much provocation. There is diseases which are imported into the Occident from the Orient. Gaffky led little vanity, too, in this propensity to also in the researches which made with their name, and referred to the show his indifference to the darts of Koch maintain that cows afflicted recent election in the United States as the enemy. But it is the same in- with tuberculosis could not transmit the disease to humans. This is still on the battlefield, and that makes him the bone of contention in medical cirdiminutive fellow-countrymen, the a great tower of strength to his counciles and Koch's successor continues to

## DISASTER AT SEA 77 LIVES LOST

With All Hands-Arrival of Missing Vessel.

Constantinople, Nov. 24.—The Greek steamer Elpis, long over due, is now regarded as lost. It is believed she sank THE STORD SAFE.

St. John's, Nfld., Nov. 24.-The steamer Stord, from Sydney, C. B., with coal

The Stord was driven seaward in Sunday's gale and her machinery dis-

He was taught the practice of arms of the unusual incident was greatly en- passage from Sydney to St. John's, is largely apart from his personal

# ANDRE ROASTED BY ROCHEFORT

General Kodama, Japanese Chief Famous Editor Hopes Ex-Min- Shot and Probably Mortally ister Will End His Days in Padded Cell.

> Paris, Nov. 25.—Henri Rochefort, tically the paper itself. When Roche- rested charged with having fired the

His editorials and his cutting words

ful young bride behind him. By the coast defence mortars and naval guns.

Custom of Japan a noblewoman must You will see two great naval equip-You will see two great naval equipments fighting on land, I wish I could ordinary conventionalities. He said much of what he wrote 48 hours later

in L'Intransigeant. was bringing disgrace upon herself and upon her husband. Oyama said nothing and, to the surprise of his comrades, did nothing. It was counted comrades, did nothing. It was counted comrades, did nothing and to the surprise of his companies. Oyama said signature powerful than the Russian naval and coast defence guns now with his hand over his face to conceal his shame. Skulking from the darkness of his treacheries, he gives way in the corresponding to the control of his treacheries, he gives way in the control of his treacheries, he gives way in the control of his treacheries, he gives way in the control of his treacheries, he gives way in the control of his treacheries, he gives way in the control of his treacheries, he gives way in the control of his treacheries, he gives way in the control of his treacheries, he gives way in the control of his treacheries, he gives way in the control of his treacheries, he gives way in the control of his treacheries, he gives way in the control of his treacheries, he gives way in the control of his treacheries and the control of his treacher and the comrades, did nothing. It was counted against him that he took no steps to against him that he took no steps to punish his erring wife, and even when the chances of war took him near his home he would not leave camp to go and your infantry must finally take

"In the end, nowever," the correspondent suggested, "is not the 'boy in face of public ridicule. There is nothing left of this miserable assassin of his country except his false teeth and his "I don't care what they say. I don't

> "Andre's acts will perish with their onsidering their defences. It would be able termination of his career. Having impossible to use more men. The out-finished with the maniac Minister of come now depends on ammunition and War, let us turn our attention to the alcoholic who holds the navy portfolio." "Concerning the pretenders to the

"The popular idea is that Princess A torpid, inactive liver goes hand in hand

Belgian forts. They are iron plated Mathilde Bonaparte left most of her toward the sea; toward the land there money to Prince Louis though she and bourgeois in his tastes, having contracted a fondness for a young working girl in Brussels. It is hardly possible to call it a morganatic marriage, which

"Prince Louis is much more soldier-"Prince Louis is much more soldieriy and popular. I cannot believe that
Prince Victor considered seriously a
marriage with Princess Clementine, as
hoth are now and the letter is unatboth are now and the letter is unatconsidered.

There is no developed a degree of sturdy manliness. "George, look after your brothers and sisters," was Jay
Gould's dying injunction to his eldest
marriage with Princess Clementine, as
Gould's dying injunction to his eldest ly and popular. I cannot believe that Prince Victor considered seriously a both are poor and the latter is unat-tractive. If Victor gets Eugenie's has complied with this injunction.

## IBROTHERS ON BOTH ITO INVESTIGATE SIDES OF THE SEA STANDARD OIL

Berlin specialist, ought to be Fraternal Sentiments Voiced at Roosevelt Orders an Inquiry Thanksgiving Dinner in Old London.

London, Nov. 24. - The annual marked by the presentation to Ambas- States. sador Choate of a portrait of himself whether the Standard Oil Company is paid for by subscription by members trade. nearly all the missions intrusted to of the society. An unusual note for the latter by the German and British such a gathering was introduced by Sir Edward Clarke, who in proposing field, Gaffky is 54 years old. For the past Mr. Choate's health, sarcastically ridiand a personal friend of the President of the Pre declaring that the word American implied domination over the whole of the trust inquiry vet begun. western hemisphere, which the United ally of larger power on the American Edward suggested that a more suitable in order that it may be completed be title would be U. S. O. N. A., signifying fore his term of office expires. The United States of North America. Ambassador Choate, replying, said

> with their name, and referred to the splendid tribute of devotion and affection to a great man. Having remarked upon the public life in America regardless of the party now in power Mr. Choate alluded to the ever-growing friendship between Great Britain and America as reason for thanksgiving, and added: "I asked Lord Lansdowne if he were ready to negotiate a treaty of arbitration." "Why?" he asked, "it goes without asking." Continuing, Mr. Choate maintained that many things go without saying between Great Britshould avoid all possible offense and settle all differences by peaceful means. He paid a high tribute to the Archbishop of Canterbury's re-discovery of America, and dilated upon the value of a visit to America by such men as the archbishop and John Morley.

that Americans were quite satisfied

The Archbishop of Canterbury, in proposing President Roosevelt's health, expressed his sincere thanks for the great hospitality with which he was received in Ameria. He said the Americans faced problems greater than the world had ever seen, but by a conquer the difficulties. "We on our the destinies of America are safe in President Roosevelt's hands."

Press Comment.

London, Nov. 25 .- United States Ambassador Choate's speech at the banquet of the American Society last night is commented upon by the London morning newspapers in terms of the strongest approbation, and it is taken for granted that the arbitration to which the ambassador made allusion was concluded and ratified promptly by the United States Senate. The Daily Telegraph remarks The Stord was nine days making the which Mr. Choate is held in England that if this be done the Marquise will whereas ordinarily the trip requires qualities, and because of the affection in which he was held by the late Queen Victoria.

# TRAGIC FATE OF A SPORTING MAN

Wounded On Broadway, New York.

New York, N. Y., Nov. 24.-Guy War. Whatever one may think of him Fifth and Thirty-Sixth streets, while seal the envelope and it came to Ot-

to say that Felton shot him, and de- them when a bulky envelope, open, and clared that if he lived he would settle full of bank note bills will go for such the account himself.

The shooting occurred in the midst being touched." of a crowd that filled the sidewalks. Running to Seventh avenue, Felton entered a saloon and was there arrested. He was taken back to where gathering of friends at the station gave Roche lay and an effort was made to have the wounded man identify him. "Leave it to me. If I die all right. If I live I will make good," was all that Roche would say.

"Andre should have been pitchforked where it was said his condition is des-Roche was hurried to a hospital.

"I don't care what they say, I don't mendacity; everything else is gone to join the dead dogs and broken bottles ton exclaimed. "I heard the shot in the crowd and naturally I wanted to get out of the way. That's why I ran. I've had enough trouble to last me to the end of my life. Felton is said to have come from

Chicago several years ago. Roche is 35 years old. In 1895 he was convicted of killing "Sheeny George" Levy and was sent to Sing Sing to serve years, but was pardoned after serving At the hospital tonight Felton again refused to say who shot him.

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Into the Big Petroleum

Washington, Nov. 24.-President Thanksgiving banquet of the American Roosevelt has ordered the Department Society at the Hotel Cecil tonight was of Commerce to thorought, in the United the petroleum industry of the United painted by Humbert Herkomer and an illegal combination in restraint of The Bureau of Corporations will

Monopoly.

make the invesigation. James R. Garcommissioner of corporations gation is to be more thorough than any The President, it is stated, has de-States does not possess, and is not entitled to, as Great Britain is territoriopoly shall be broken, and anticipating long, hard fight, he has issued in continent than the United States. Sir structions that it be begun immediately prosecution would have been inaugu rated last summer had not the Presi-

> Special agents of the Bureau of Corporations are to be sent over the United States to make the preliminary investigations, just as was done in the ase of the Beef Trust. The President expects that it will require some time o get sufficient evidence to begin the ormal prosecution, but he is said to be determined to find it.

dent feared his action would be criti

motives

eised as having been due to politica

One motive which has influenced the President in beginning the fight against the Standard Oil Company is the fact that the Department of Commerce has not accomplished a great deal during tain and America-above all that they the two years it has been in existence Congress is to be asked for increased appropriations for its conduct, and with the Standard Oil fight on the President pelieves the department will be liberally provided for in the way of appro-

The President has had frequent conerences with Commissioner Garfield during the last few weeks regarding he Standard Oil crusade, and that oficial has promised his hearty co-opera-

MAY SUE CATHOLIC CHURCH

Marquise Des Monstiers Seeks Return of Money Donated.

Washington, Nov. 25.—There is a report here to the effect that the action of the Marquise Des Monstiers n renouncing the Catholic Church is preliminary to an action in the ourts for the return to her of the money bestowed on the Catholic Uni-

versity. The name of "Caldwell" was given to one or more of the buildings or alls of the university and it has been proposed by the church thorities that the name shall au-

It is the opinion of lawyers here gain a point for the recovery of some of the money bestowed on the institu It is reported that an investigation

has been started at Rome to discove if any minister may have been indirectly the cause of the renunciation by the Marquise of the Roman faith by slighting her in any manner. It is intimated that the Marquise was not received in Rome with the ference she naturally expected.

HONEST MAIL CLERKS

Unsealed Envelope With Thousand in Bills Arrives Safely.

Ottawa, Ont., Nov. 25.-In a plain white envelope, unregistered and even mail \$1,086 in bank note bills. The remittance came from one of Carleton municipalities in connection with a contract. The sender had forgotten to seal the envelope and it came to Otville. When it reached Ottawa the postoffice people sealed it up.

"I think this case ought to be published." stated Ald. Askwith, "as demonstrating the safety of transmission of mail matter and the honesty of the numerous postal clerks through whose a distance without its contents even

Back to India. London, Nov. 24. - Lord Curzon started this morning to resume his duties as Viceroy of India, A large

him a hearty send-off. DR. A. W. CHASE'S 25c. is sent direct to the diseased parts by the Improved Blower. Heals the ulcers, clears the air passages, stops droppings in the throat and permanantly cures Catarrh and Hay Fever. Blower e. All dealers, or Dr. A. W. Chase dicine Co., Toronto and Buffalo. Tames Steel who erect May 3 The late Sir James Steel, who erected more houses in Edinburgh than any

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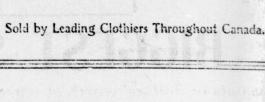


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# LIVE SPORTING NEWS OF A DAY

## TIME BRINGS ABOUT VERY MANY CHANGES IN PUGILISTIC WORLD

Will Curley, a topnotcher from Eng-

Spike Sullivan and his brother Dave

Ago Have Dropped Almost Completely Out of It.

prize ring often wonder what becomes pugilist with. Eddie Connolly, who fought best of all the pugilists who have helped to at the lightweight limit; Kid Lavigne. make fistic history. Since John L. Sul- one of the best lightweight champions livan was in his prime many fighters the ring has known; Young Griffo, of have come and gone. Yet it is only Australia, as skilled a boxer as ever 12 years since Sullivan was defeated lem Coffee Cooler," a negro who was by Jim Corbett for the heavy-weight near the top of his class; Dan Creedon, of Australia, a champion in his day;

Since 1892, when Sullivan realized kill Curley, a tophotener from Sing-land; Jack Downey, of Brooklyn, who ships in the various classes have fought; Billy Ernst, the "Bushwick changed hands many times. The art Dutchman," a great local fighter; Jack has improved. Old methods have given place to up-to-date ideas. Clubs have been organized and disbanded. New referees with new interpretations of the old rules have some organized and rules have some organized and disbanded. New referees with new interpretations of the old rules have some organized and disbanded. New referees with new interpretations of the old rules have some organized and disbanded. the old rules have sprung into prominence. Yet the principle of boxing is the same, and will no doubt remain of the living, but out of the business. the same until the end of time.

Twelve years ago last September the tam, who was at the top of his class; sporting world was paying homage to Jack Hamilton, of Troy; George Green, three Jacks-John L., Jack McAuliffe of California, the original "Young Corand Jack Dempsey. With the exception of Dempsey they are still alive, but are dead as Julius Caesar as far as the purse; Spike Sullivan and his brotheir disinclination to admit that McKeever, Kid McPartland, Steeve their days of usefulness in the ring O'Donnell, of Australia; Frank Mc- odds was planned. are over. A pugilist will do everything in his power to keep from being called a "has-been." There is nothing that pains him more than to be ignored by Solly Smith, who came within an ace of beating George Dixon when the lattions of the public.

Some fighters of a decade ago are still as popular as they were in the heyday of their career. An instance is Folks wonder what has become of John L. Sullivan, who still retains his 'Rube' Ferns, who was formerly the hold on the affections of the people. The same can be said of Jim Corbett of Frederic Pills 2018. Burge, and after much labor it this and the ring learn of it the price of Frederic Pills 2018. Burge, and after much labor it this and the ring learn of it the price of Frederic Pills 2018. Burge, and after much labor it this and the ring learn of it the price of Frederic Pills 2018. The same can be said of Jim Corbett, of England; Billy Plimmer, Joe Choynski and Bob Fitzsimmons. They have been able to keep their cog- Meyer. Eddle Pierce, Jack Skelly, the money than the desired 20 to 1. namens alive by fighting. Corbett has other ways of ingrattating himself Fogarty, Johnny Reagan, of Brook- ting over a half score of coups at press agent and knows how to shine Smith, of England, and Charlie Mit- days for nothing. He learned a few conspicuously in print. Corbett is chell. All these have laid their boxing

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whose name is still revered as one of the greatest fighters of his race. Of the old timers Tommy Ryan and Peter Maher are still before the public. Ryan is the only one of the veter-Fighters Idolized a Few Years intelligent and a good talker. He is now an actor, a profession that invites notoriety and fame.

Inc. Ryan is the only one of the veter ans who is still a champion. Occasionally Owen Ziegler, of Philadelphia, who has a record a yard long, bobs Very little is heard nowadays of up. Solly Smith is in California doing George Dixon. He is in England, and the best he can. Kid Lavigne is abroad, although he fights as often as twice a where it is said he is successful teachment the result of these contests ing Frenchmen the art of boxing. The

rarely reach this side of the Atlantic. list does not end here if some of the Those who follow the doings of the Yet five years ago Dixon's name as a pugilists less known in their time are was something to conjure taken into consideration.

Spoiled, the Horse Being Left at the Post.

men of the turf will go a long way to it can be seen that it may take some score on the bookmakers is a fact time to popularize it. Those interested which can be scarcely doubled when it will continue to grow in favor year you consider one of the circumstances ly. It is undoubtedly the most mirthconnected with the running of the provoking form of athletics, but at the second race at Bennings the other day. same time it is conducted on strict lines "Johnnie" Flynn, of Montreal, one of shown in football or baseball. the shrewdest horsemen who ever came ther Dave, as game a pair of Irish from the land of the Maple Leaf, had There is a peculiar trait about fighters boys as ever toed the scratch at the the Gold Finch 2-year-old filly Nevada several of the larger colleges the game of which the public know little. It is hog killing on the guileless layers of ular with football players after the

Connell, of California; Mysterious Bilin his power to keep from being called by Smith, Jimmy Handler, of Newark: ada five days before the race. Before by Moses G. Crane, of Newton, Mass pains him more than to be ignored with the interest of beauting George Dixon when the latter was in his prime: Tom Tracey, of the public.

Some lighters of a decade ago are som ers puzzled Flynn and his confederates. ford spectators a more satisfactory She stood ready to work three parts chance to watch the play. Early in the this and the ring learn of it the price against her when the moment of betting arrived would be nearer even It was six feet in diameter and weigh Meyer. Eddie Pierce, Jack Skelly, the "Streator Cyclone": Billy Dacey, Jack Fogarty. Johnny Bragen of Production of the Newton Streator Cyclone of the Newton Streat bantam champion of the world; Billy He is a resourceful lyn: "Brooklyn Jimmy" Carroll, Jem Guttenburg and Gloucester in the old

things then and he certainly turned gloves away and gone into other pur- that experience to account in extricatsuits. Ferns is working somewhere in Buffalo. Burge is in jail in England, and Plimmer is teaching boxing in Birmingham, England. Meyer is super- by lantern light. He did this on Monintendent of one of the racetracks in Chicago, and Fogarty is working for The fact of the thing came out dura well-known racetrack betting com- ing the betting period of the second missioner. Mitchell has plenty of race today and the incident caused no of Equitable Park, organized two teams money and is playing the races. Mys- end of merriment and comment. Sta- and advertised a game, the teams practerious Billy Smith runs a boarding-house in Portland. Ore.: Regan and Carroll are in business in New York:

and advertised a game, the teams place offense, but I am certain that Michi-ticing meanwhile with various make. shift balls. It was found impossible to shift balls. It was found impossible to should act as its custodian till the stick Jack McAuliffe follows the races, while ercise boy in the saddle. While the trackside colony of horseare in this country engaged in a com- men slept oblivious to what was going

mercial business. Creedon is in Aus- on, Nevada worked five furlongs in a tralia; West teaches boxing; Leon has minute flat. a job in town and is doing well. Mc-Cue is also in business, while Ever-hardt is somewhere around the bardt is somewhere around the reposed Benty of confidence in the country doing a vaudeville specialty.

Jim Hall, of Australia, a wonder in his day, is in America, while his two noted countrymen, Peter Jackson and Joe Goddard, are dead, Johnny Griffin, Nevada was left at the post.

## the Braintree Lad, has also passed away. So has George Godfrey, "Old Chocolate," a negro heavyweight, BUT IS GAINING IN POPULARITY Resolution Passed by New Severe Attack Impels Him to

Hockey and Other Fall and Winter Games.

masses, the game of pushball is gain- that a draw was announced before the ing in popularity, and in a few years contest had proceeded half an hour ing, hockey, basketball and indoor baseball as a fall and winter amuse-TRIED IN DARK baseball as a fall and winter amusement, says the New York Sun. It will what decisive defeat meant, champion-ships in the various classes have fought; Billy Ernst, the "Bushwick" Killing Planned, But Was ball, and it lacks the sometimes disa-greeable features of the great college game because injuries to players rarely mar the pleasure of the spectators.

It is but two years since the feet wings, two right wings, and two goalkeepers. This formation is taken when the ball is put in play, but after It is but two years since the first game of pushball was played in this city, and as the outfit is a rather ex-Washington, Nov. 24. — That smart pensive one, the ball alone costing \$60. in the game, however, are certain that

There are only a few teams playing pushball in Greater New York, but at odds was planned.

Nevada was brought here from Canwas first devised in the early nineties was first devised in the early nineties must be seen to be appreciated.

so much interest has been aroused that the first public game attracted 4, 000 persons. Other colleges took up the Michigan. In the back field Michigan kory and would give him something for new sport, and in November, 1895, at has the advantage. In speed and headexhibition game between teams representing Harvard and the University of Pennsylvania drew 20.000 spectators. It was not until 1902 that the game was introduced to this city. During the autumn of that year Manager Carsey, natch, however, and Mr. Carsey de-

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Will Soon Vie With Football, secured and the work of sewing canvas about it began. It was a fairly good imitation when finished, but too large to be taken out of the gate, and was

left on the field over night. During the evening rain fell in torrents, and by morning the ball had absorbed a Although still in its infancy as an entertainment that appeals to the entertainment that appeals the entertainment that appeals the entertainment that appeals the entertainment it will probably vie with football, skat- This was the introduction, and it was decidedly inauspicious, but later a rez 44 to 9, is much more sweeping than There was no beating about the proular ball was secured, and many good it appears at first glance. Although verbial bush. It was a point-blank appeal because it calls for brawn and muscle, clever headwork and fleetness ed with lines to indicate the gains and of foot quite as much as foot of the box by athlete to compete for any period of the meaning appeal of the more foot quite as much as foot of the box by athlete to compete for any period of the more foot of the box by athlete to compete for any period of the more foot of the box by athlete to compete for any period of the more foot of the box by athlete to compete for any period of the more foot of the box by athlete to compete for any period of the more foot of the box by athlete to compete for any period of the more foot of the box by athlete to compete for any period of the more foot of the box by athlete to compete for any period of the more foot of the box by athlete to compete for any period of the more foot of the box by athlete to compete for any period of the more foot of the box by athlete to compete for any period of the more foot of the box by athlete to compete for any period of the more foot of the box by athlete to compete for any period of the more foot of the box by athlete to compete for any period of the more foot of the box by athlete to compete for any period of the more foot of the box by athlete to compete for any period of the more foot of the box by athlete to compete for any period of the more foot of the box by athlete to compete for any period of the more foot of the mo games were played. of foot, quite as much as does foot- penalties. A team is composed of eleven time longer than three hours in one ised to think over the proposition. players, divided into five forwards, two day.

left wings, two right wings, and two when the ball is put in play, but after in Greater New York, and even any one story and confessed that the position within the rules. The official ball is six feet in diameter and weighs affect amateur as well as professional game of billiards at the time, but he between 48 and 50 pounds. It is made like a football. The object of the game is to push the ball and keep it in action days to go to a finish grade with all discussion of the proposition with all until the goal line is crossed. Shoving that might go over the time limit, tenthe destiny of the Chicago National the ball between the goal posts and un der the bar counts 5 points, over the lar counts 5 points, over the lar counts 5 points, and a safety counts all kinds of outdoor or indoor sports "Yes, my heart is still bar counts 5 points, and a safety counts 2 points. The goal posts are 20 feet

apart and the cross bar is 7 feet above the ground. The impossibility of pushing such a large object with a team behind it has resulted in the introduction of many trick plays that lend interest to the game. Rush lines, wedges. will be put in force immediately. plays similar to those in football are CAPTAIN OF THE

Ann Arbor, Mich., Nov. 24. - Grad- little manager's generosity: uate Manager Baird has returned from work the Yale backs are about on a

cided to make one. A bale of hay was but its offense was unimpressive. Yale used only half a dozen plays against Harvard, and I don't believe they had prepared over fifteen."

Mr. Baird said that no overtures were made for an eastern game, and that he considered it unlikely that such a game will be arranged for next He added that Michigan would probably not care to play any eastern teams but Yale, Harvard or Pennsyl-25c. n bottle—at druggista.
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# KINDS OF SPORT

"POP" ANSON HAS BASEBALL FEVER

York Aldermen Is Aimed at Six-Day Race.

Buy the Washington

oughly aroused by the action of the the diamond, Captain Adrian C. Anboard of aldermen in passing a resolu- son, is again wrestling with a severe lution, which was passed by a vote of his price on the Washington Club.

baseball and football games, century laid down his cue and plunged into a days to go to a finish, golf matches the zeal of those days when he hours to result in a decision.

than the promoters probably realized. feel that the Washington Club will be If signed by the mayor or permitted by him to become a law the measure right. A friend of mine tipped it off

New York, Nov. 24. - Red Ames, the managed and captained the Chicago CAN DOWN YALE TEAM Giant's young twirler, who pitched such National Club for more than twenty good ball for McGraw's champions this years. During that time he won six year, tells the following story of the pennants for the team. During the "One day a certain broken-down ball lower than fourth place,

Harvard game, and he says that in fandom, which had cracked out hits billiards and howling. He is by the hundred in bygone days. He ough sportsman, through and through, played between teams of the Newton
A. C., and in the following year it was
taken to Soldiers' Field. Two teams of
Harvard students were organized, and
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Harvard students were organized, and the better line for defensive work, and the better line for defensive work is a specific with the better line for defensive work is a specific with the better line for defensive work is a specific with the better line for defensive work is a specific with the better line for defensive work is a specific with the better line for defensive work is a specific with the better line for defensive work is a specific with the better line for defensive work is a specific with the better line for defensive work is a specific with the better line for defensive work is a specific with the better line for defensive work is a specific with the better line for defensive work is a specific with the better line for defensive work is a specific with the better line for defensive work is a specific with the better line for defensive work is a specific with the better line for d its ends are unquestionably superior to timer was still proud—but he thought sirable prospective purchaser of the 000 persons. Other colleges took up the Michigan. In the back field Michigan McGraw might prize the historic hic- Senators.

"Did McGraw buy the bat? Yes, and

Club Franchise. New York sporting circles are thor- | Chicago, Nov. 24.—That veteran of

tion aimed to suppress the coming six- attack of baseball fever. He is determanifested also. The aldermen's reso- president of the American League, for There was no mincing of words aimed at the bicycle race, nearly every question fired directly at the head of however, and between the hours of 12 If enforced literally it would pre-vent "double-header" baseball games be given, "Pop" Anson confirmed the game that might last over three hours baseball microbe is again troubling -and they have been known. It would him. He was absorbed in a \$25 match

"Yes, my heart is still in that at times require more than three national game," he said. "I will not be completely happy, I guess, until I The scope of the bill is much wider get mixed up again in the sport. that the club can be bought for a reasonable figure. I like the looks of these American Leaguers, too, and I shall do my best to put a winning team in

GIANTS IS GENEROUS the field if the deal is consummated. There is not a better-known figure in baseball than Captain Anson. player came to see McGraw. With him | Since retiring from the game Anson he brought a bat-a bat famous in has devoted all his time and talents to

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has been used for over FIFTY YEARS by MILLIONS OF MOTHERS for their work the Yale backs are about on a par with Michigan's backs, but the Michigan men are much heavier and more powerful, and are a great deal harder to stop.

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# THE ROMANCE OF

English Bankers.

## FAMED FOR STICKING TOGETHER

in British Lords-Married to American Girls.

London, Nov. 24.—There have been so

many matrimonial alliances between

the great London House of Baring and the daughters of Uncle Sam during the last hundred years that the death of old Lord Northbrook, and the succession of his only son, Viscount Baring, to his earldom and estates, as well as to the chieftainship of the family, cannot but excite a certain amount of interest in America. The new Lord Northbrook is a tall, good-looking man, who was the hero of a rather sensa-tional romance a number of years ago. He was staying at Cairo on a visit to his cousins, Lord and Lady Cromer, when to their dismay he became infatuated there by the wife of a Scotch laird, Ian Murray Grant, of Glenmorisin Inverness-shire, and subton. sequently eloped with her. A divorce suit ensued, in which Baring figured as co-Lord respondent. On the very day that the

ecree of divorce was made absolute. he married Mrs. Grant at Paris. But she had not borne the title of Viscountess for more than 24 hours, when she was struck down by an attack of typhoid fever, to which she succumbed ten days later. Lord Baring was supported at the grave of his wife by his father, the late Earl Northbrook, and by his sister, then unmarried and now Lady Emma Crichton, the Barings having always been noted for their clannish disposition to stick to one another when in trouble. It is this indeed that renders them so great a social power. not merely in financial circles, but also in politics, and especially in society. Indeed, they virtually control several of the best London clubs.

A number of years later Lord Baring married a second time, his wife being Lady Abercrombie, widow of Sir Robert Abercrombie, the latter a baldheaded and dissipated-looking little man. He was chief of the great Scotch clan of Abercrombie and descended from that Sir Alexander Abercrombie who took such a prominent part on the side of Oliver Cromwell against King Charles I., and who was the first baronet of the so-called Nova Scotia baronets, and they were originally created for the purpose of promoting the colonization of Nova Scotia, Fifteen thousand dollars was paid for the honor, and in return the paver received a patent of baronetcy and a grant of land in England's transatlantic colonies. The present head of the Abercrombie clan is young Sir George Abercrombie, stepson of the new Lord

The new Lady Northbrook is a very pretty woman, tall and graceful, with a cloud of pale golden hair, and is by birth a member of that old Irish House of Coote which has so many old colonial associations, one of its members in particular, the Earl of Bellamont having achieved much fame as a reform governor of New York where a monument is now being erected over nonument is now being erected over is tomb in old Trinity churchyard, Vhereas the late Lord Northbrook vas a statesman "par excellence," and ad served a term as viceroy of India, besides having repeatedly held cabinet office, the new earl is above everything else a soldier and a traveler, and has no actual share in the management of. Official Evidence of Astonishthe great banking house which consti tuted the foundation of the family ortunes.

The Barings are of German origin ranz Baring, the original ancestor aving been a minister of the Lutherar thurch at Bremen, at the beginning of he eighteenth century. It was his son Francis who emigrated to and, secured naturalization as an Englishman, married an English woman acquired a fortune in the wool trade and entered parliament, where he re-presented the City of Exeter for neary a quarter of a century. His son Francis was chairman of the East ndia Company during those fateful ears when the great Sultan Tippoo of Aysore was being conquered, and when Sir Arthur Wellesley, afterwards Duke Wellington, was winning his spurs by adding to the British Empire in

The real founder of the family forunes, however, was Alexander Baring, second son of Sir Francis, and he may be said to have been the first Englishman of note to marry an American heiress, namely, the elder daughter of United States Senator William Bingham, of Philadelphia, whose dowry estimated at \$5,000,000, was invested in the House of Baring, in Bishopsgate street, London, and enabled it to branch out on a huge scale. In fact, t was thanks to this that it was able fifteen or sixteen years later to loan 40,000,000 francs to the French Government for the war payments at the time when France was occupied by the allied armies in 1815, and with reference to this enterprise one of Napoleon's marshals is said to have remarked that there were six great powers in Europe; namely, England, France, Russia, Austria, Prussia and Baring Brothers. This Alexander Baring was raised to the House of Lords as Lord Ashburton, played a considerable role at Washington during the presidencies of Andrew Jackson and Martin Van Buren and In a few months he returned and sucnegotiated the Ashburton Treaty between the United States and Great

Lord Ashburton's eldest brother was Sir Thomas Baring, whose own eldest son was the first Lord Northbrook, and a grandson of Sir Thomas was the late Thomas C. Baring, who in 1859 married Miss Susan Minturn, of New York, his own son Harold being now married to a daughter of John Augustus Churchhill, of New York. Another of the first Lord Ashburton's

brothers was Henry Baring, M.P., who married a younger daughter of United States Senator William Bingham, of Philadelphia. But this union did not turn out happily, and after it had be in dissolved by divorce Henry Baring married again, and it is from this second matrimonial alliance of his that are descended the Earl of Cromer, England's plenipotentiary in Egypt, the Earl of Revelstoke, and his next brother and heir, the Hon. Cecil Baring. who, like so many other members of with the so married to an American woman, a daughter of the late Pierre Lorillard and formerly the wife of T.

The Barings have a branch office in New York, at the head of which is the Hon. Hugo Baring, one of the younger brothers of Lord Revelstoke, and it is pleasant to be able to add that the house has completely recovered from its temporary difficulties in 1890, resulting from near a century of Titanic large as is the number of applicants his debts, and also that he should have \$15,000 a year for life. This the Pittsburg girl refused, and in a rage the Count Cini fled to some littled their claims; for only a comparatively small project in a familiar form near a century of Titanic large as is the number of applicants \$15,000 a year for life. This the Pittsburg girl refused, and it was titled their claims; for only a comparatively small project in a familiar form near a century of Titanic large as is the number of applicants \$15,000 a year for life. \$20.000.000. But the entire family came forward with its large private fortunes, and so great was the confidence in the firm that the Bank of England, in connection with seven large Scotch banks, advanced the money personny to tide

BARING FAMILY serve to recall the sensational smash of this house (which until 1890 had charge of all the foreign finances of the Russian to the serve to recall the sensational smash of the serve to recall the sensational smash of the house (which until 1890 had charge of all the foreign finances of the Russian than the serve to recall the sensational smash of the sensation smash of the sensational smash of the sensation sma Something About the Great sian Government, and possibly still manages them today), is the fact that the late Lord Revelstoke's London mansion and his wonderful collection of art treasures have passed into other hands.

From the above it will be seen that the Barings are represented in the House of Lords by three earls, namely, Lord Northbrook, Lord Revelstoke and Lord Cromer, and by a baron, namely, Lord Ashburton, while their importance Three Members of House Hold Seats legislature is further strengthened by the number of other peers who have married into the Baring family, which has to its credit at least a dozen matrimonial alliances with the United

## HOBO'S ADVENTURE AT THE WALDORF

May, Sent to Prison for Six 1 Months, Gets Winter's Living Free.

New York, Nov. 24.—The adventure of Joseph R. May, the gentleman tramp, who disposed of a sumptuous meal, topping it off with a \$4 cigar, in the Waldorf-Astoria, was a complete success. He got the meal free and today a sentence of six months on the island, which will carry him through the winter at the expense of the county.

A philosopher, May took his sentence happily. May retains the \$4 cigar, which he smokes at half-hour inter-

"It's great," he exclaimed, "but it is not worth \$4." In telling how he went to the Wal-

dorf-Astoria, May said: "I have not always been a bum. My clothes are pretty well worn, but I cleaned myself up and went into the dining room. When the waiter sees me he says: 'Another Colorado miner.' They think I am a millionaire. I sat down at a table and ordered a Manhattan cocktail. As I drank it I threw the waiter a quarter and told him to get me a morning paper and keep the change. Then, while I read the paper I' ordered a porterhouse steak and saratoga chips, and as the steak was mighty long coming I ordered another cocktail.

"I know they take a long time at the Waldorf, but they were certainly longer with me than they should have been, so I ordered another cocktail. Then the steak arrived and I cleaned the silver dish on which it lay. Then I wanted a smoke, so I said to the

"'Bring me the best cigar in the house.' I thought he would bring me a 50-cent cigar, but, bless your heart, he came to my table with a cigar in a separate box. It was a foot long and almost two inches in diameter. Everybody rubbered at me when ighted it, but what did I care? I had dined and was comfortable.

"When the waiter presented the bill I just told him to put it on ice. Then the detective came and mussed around it and finally arrested me. That's all."

# QUEBEC PROVINCE

ing Birth Rate Through Land Grants.

ecundity of the French Canadian population of the Province of Quebec is made for the state reward of free in the Northwest Territories. grants of land for fruitfulness in the marriage state.

ister of the Province.

As the law now stands, the Govern-

Some interesting experiences are recorded by the officers to whom these applications are made. In the country districts of French votion to country is popularly believed Canada, the cure, or parish priest, is to be proved by the rearing of large entitled to a tithe of all the farmer's families of children. products, which tithe has been fixed at the one-twenty-sixth part of the whole. And so in some instances he has had offered to him the twentysixth child, whose education has not

expense. One applicant, who produced the birth certificate of thirteen children, could not obtain the grant because cessfully renewed the application, having in the meantime married a widow with six living children. Owing to the high death rate among

infrequently been provided for at his

the children of French Canadian famlies, the figures shown in the public bec. But for the heavy infantile mortality in this element of Canada's popthe Government's land prize would off. probably be three times as many as it actually is.

In the poorer classes of the comindustrious, as they almost invariably has consented to make Miss Howe are—are so over-burdened by maternal countess. coming in the cases of smaller families ding. and of those who can afford to pay About a month ago there was trou-

## them over their difficulties, which have been entirely wiped out, the firm of Baring Brothers standing today higher than ever. Indeed, the only things that some to recently the constitution of the property of the recently the constitution of the Tea, 25c Pound WOODS' FAIR Coffee, 25c Pound

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was necessary to produce a certificate of marriage. Not infrequently has the demand been made for a double or triple allowance of land on the ground that the applicants have over 24 or 36 living children, as the case may be. So rapid is the increase of the French

Canadian population of the Dominion Quebec, Nov. 24.-The remarkable that these people have left their Enga few years ago the almost exclusively illustrated in official statistics in the English speaking eastern townships of public offices of the Provincial Govthis Province, and they constitute now ernment here. It is shown, for instance, a majority of the population of several counties of eastern Ontario, and have that up to the present time no fewer very large and promising settlements than 3,437 applications have been in Western Ontario, in Manitoba, and

This enormous birth rate must not be attributed solely to the simple man-The rewards were provided for by ner of living that marks the majority an act adopted by the Legislature of of the population. Early marriages are Quebec some fifteen years ago, when the late Mr. Mercier was Prime Minderfully early development of the peo-

The rapid growth of vegetation in ment of the Province records a grant the short but hot Canadian spring and of a hundred acres of land to every summer finds its counterpart in the father and mother of twelve or more early maturity of the youth of the living children, and as already stated land. Many French Canadian girls 14 more than 3,400 married couples have and 15 years of age are more fully dealready applied for the legislative veloped specimens of womanhood than who knew him. English or American girls of 19 or 20. The duty of fruitfulness in the mar riage state is urged by the French Canadian priesthood, and patriotic de-

LEO'S NEPHEW TO WED

After Stay in Canada Count Cini Takes Pittsburg Bride.

Pittsburg, Nov. 24.-Count Cini, an Italian nobleman, grand nephew of the late Pope Leo, in the spring will lead to the altar in London, Miss Elizabeth Howe, of Pittsburg, one of the wealthiest of this city's young women. Several months ago this wedstatistics fail to convey any idea of ding was announced, but for some the birth rate in the Province of Que- reason, not then explained, it was allowed to drop out of the social eye, ulation, the number of claimants for the understanding being that all was

Now it has been announced again as certain, and the social set is discussmunity the mothers-active, strong and ing the terms on which Count Cini The Pittsburg girl out of cares and the rapidity with which one her vast estate, it is said, has agreed child succeeds another that the little to pay all the debts of the count, ones are necessarily deprived of the closer watchfulness and attention which wards off infantile disease, and vear for life. On these conditions and which is so much more readily forth- no other would he consent to the wed-

for a proper supply of nurses and attendants. The French Canadian mother's responsibilities and duties are not infrequently added to by the birth of twins or triplets.

About a month ago there was recommended to Pittsburg the nobility comming to Pittsburg for a rich wife, he was in debt. He asked that \$70,000 be handed him with which to settle Large as is the number of applicants his debts, and also that he should have

its temporary difficulties in 1890, resulting from near a century of Titanic war with the Rothschilds. The liabilities of the firm at the time were over the Cavarnachi since to duty fied their claims; little town in Canada, and it was understood that the wedding was off. Lately, however, there was another little of the firm at the time were over the Cavarnachi since to dutyline their claims; little town in Canada, and it was understood that the wedding was off. Lately, however, there was another to the Howes here. The count decided that he might get

HOROSCOPE SCARED HIM

Astrologer's Prophecy Causes Man to Commit Suicide.

Rochester, N. Y., Nov. 24.-Because a female astrologer said the stars were un lish speaking fellow-countrymen in a hopeless minority even in what were November would be full of evil for him November would be full of evil for him, Albert Preece, aged 32, employed on the farm of Henry Peck, near Geneva, committed suicide on Saturday by jumping into a well over 40 feet deep.

The body was found by Mr. Peck vesterday, while he was getting water for the stock. A number of letters signed "Madam Toga," Fairfield. Conn., and containing horoscopes and predictions of Preece's future life, in which he was warned against coming evils, were found on the body. Preece had been despondent all morning, and heard the family

prayers before he took his life. The deceased leaves a father and The deceased leaves a father and mother and eight brothers in England He emigrated to America on account of disappointment in love. He was well educated and held in high esteem by all

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"Oh. Sir Herrick," she says, timidly, yet eagerly, "I have waited for you then she looks up at him with such a long time!" strange smile. "But you have not tole such a long time!" "You have waited for me?" he says, wearily, and by no means curiously. "Yes, Sir Herrick. I saw you-wesaw you go by the window this afternoon, and I thought you would be at

He frowns darkly. "We?" he says, significantly.
"Yes, Sir Herrick. She is here, of the ball." course, or I shouldn't be. She sent

"For me?" She nods hurriedly, glancing up and down the quiet street fearfully. "Yes, Sir Herrick. She told me to wait until I saw you come out, and I glances reluctantly at the thin figure have waited-nearly all the night through. I have only been back to her twice, and each time she sent me back

"What does she want?" he says, His in which dwells his lost love; the girl lips tighten as he mentions the name. who has sold herself to Stancy de Paimer. "What does she want?" he asks say "my uncle!" "I have heard noth-

"I don't know, Sir Herrick; she is afternoon. much changed—quieter, I mean, and She look all that, and she sits for hours looking out at the sea. She didn't tell me; Rick!" Then she goes on: all she said was, 'Tell him I am iil,

"She is ill-very ill?" him; and Weston, drawing her shawl round her, leads the way up the road and each has done me a wonderful to the cliff, and into the hall, with its deal of good, as you see," and she of their fellows. rare draperies and choice flowers. Without a word, she motions Sir Herrick to a seat in the hall; but he stands with his hands folded across his broad chest, his eyes watching the lily on the dark fur.

sea, now rolling out with a dull, slow, apathetic motion Though he has come to see Flossie Hamilton, his old boyish passion, all his thoughts are of Paula, of her exquisite loveliness, of her dark eyes, with that strange, mystic light in them; of the touch of her soft white hand; and, lastly, of the strange look which she bent on him as Stancy de Palmer, her future husband, carried

"And that brute in human form will have the right to call her his own!" he mutters, as he stands with bent head and weary, haggard face-"to call her his own, to hold her in his arms, to kiss the lips I have kissed! By heaven, I am tempted to pick a quarrel with him, and shoot him out on the hills there! Oh, my Paula, my beautiful bird, so bright and happy as I found you, only a year ago-only a year ago!

Weston's respectful finger upon his arm recalls him to the situation, "Will you come in now Sir Herrick? You' she hesitates, and a tear grows liness of her face. in her eyes-"you will find her much changed-"Is she up?" he asks.

"She has not been to bed all night. window all night long-it's so warm and soft-like here. She has been much worse for a week past, but easier in her mind and more restful since young lady called-a young lady she Sir Herrick listens, only half-comprestrives to hide it by pressing a blossom acquaintance with."

hending, and Weston opens the door of the room and stands aside to let him pass.

The room is so shaded with Indian curtains of a dark hue, that it looks dim in comparison with the sunlight

in the hall; and the thin, graceful lit-

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tle figure reclining on the couch, and THE BIRDS ARE wrapped in a soft cream dressing-robe. appears almost ethereal in the faint

Prepared as he has been, Sir Herrick known face. Altered indeed it is, and yet how beautiful still—even more beautiful, for the peace which has fallen upon her has subdued the restessness of the dark blue eyes; and there is a peaceful smile on the curved lips very different to that which used flit across them in the old days of the Frivolity and Ragian Terrace. For a moment he stands looking down at her; and she meets his eyes with a calm smile; and it is she who speaks

"Well, Rick," she says-and he no tices how low and feeble the musical voice has grown—"you have come, then. Did you enjoy the ball?" He is silent for a moment; then he takes the hand she draws from the rug that covers her, and holds it in his

"Have you been ill?" he says in appressed.

She nods lightly. "Yes. I suppose so. You are sorry that—that what passed between us was the reason. It is not; I should have been like this if—if nothing had happened. They fell me now, why didn't pened. They tell me now-why didn't they tell me before, when there was time-that it was bound to come. So for flight before the regular time when don't look so sorry, please. And you the warmth-giving down should have

stares at the carpet. Have you grown taller," she says. look as if you had been going the pace. Ah, dear me," and she sighs heavily; me how you enjoyed the ball?

says. "You did not send for me to ask me that.' "No." she says, "At any rate, you are not altogether changed. You have might have known you were not at And she touched the sleeve of his

morning coat with her white, thin forefinger. "Tell me about yourself." he says in the same low voice. "How—how did a large back yard and cowered down terial and fattened the owners against you run down like this?" and he together in utter helpless wretched- severe weather. Pelts come to full ma-

and the pale face. She laughs a low musical laugh. "It is the old story, Rick. How did commence? Didn't you hear?" "I have heard nothing," he says con

and Flossie notices that he does not ing. I have not been in England since then, and reached here only yesterday She looks at him thoughtfully nce more the pale lips murmur "Poor

"Well, it is a short story. Sir Herrick looks down at the pave- look like that—I tell you I fell! I didn't sembled flocks to depart separately And he goes to bed early, before the the rising appear at the Frivolity again-they never heard that great song of mine Very ill," replies Weston, with a she laughs, a laugh more sad to hear shooters have met with more solitary

> "But-but something can be done?" he murmurs hoarsely.

the ball, neither did I to talk about also. Doubtless these are birds who my most insignificant self. You say doubt their ability to cope with head you only came yesterday afternoon." winds and have decided to scud before

He nods. "Then you haven't heard from other

coughs, panting softly afterwards with a weary gesture. "It is a short story, Rick. It will amuse you, even though you haven't

been to bed all night! Sit where I can He moves his chair almost in front of her, and draws the muslin curtains so that they shade the delicate love-

"Thanks, I cannot bear much light. who used to face the gas floats at the Frivolity. This is the story, Rick. It is about a young girl-I have met Sometimes she lies on the couch by the her here! Such a beautiful girl, Rick! The loveliest, in my eyes, it is possible to imagine! As straight as an arrow, tall and graceful, with the most beautiful eyes; they could make you laugh or cry, just as they liked." She pauses, struggling for breath, and

to her lips. "You are tired out," he says, in the stern tone one assumes to hide their "Don't talk any more now. pity.

She smiles and shakes her head. "Better wait now, Rick," she says. This girl-I should like you to see her. In all my life I have never seen such hair. I know golden hair when I see it, and this girl's is real golden hair—" He doesn't start, but his eyes fix themselves on her downcast ones with ntense admiration.

You might coin it into sovereigns. They say she is the most beautiful girl in Nouville; but that goes for litwith gentle contempt, "and yet, with all her beauty, she is dreadfully unhappy; almost as unhapy—more unhappy than I am. Don't interrupt me. She has a story—most beautiful girls have. It seems that she was once engaged to be married to a man she was decidedly attached to-bah! she loved him! That is better. Loved him as a woman only can love; men don't know what that means!"

He smiles bitterly, wearily. They were to be married when-when suddenly she heard that this man had been false to her--' He moves his hand, fast clinched

"So he had been; but not to the extent she thought. You see she was innocent-minded. unworldly country girl, and didn't understand' bitterly—"how a man can have two sorts of love. Don't speak! The fact was that this lover of hers had got entangled, that is the word, with wretched, unprincipled, worthless act

He moves and opens his lips, but she puts up both hands with a gesture of entreaty.

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# HURRYING SOUTH

Wild Geese Have Picked Out Wisest Leaders.

A SEVERE WINTER

Deer Late In Their Duels - Chipmunks Fill Their Storehouses--All These Are Signs of a Hard Season.

Lachine, Canada, Nov. 24.-All the woodland signs familiar to the men of pretty hard winter. The first pair of ducks killed in September pointed in

that direction. "Pretty tough, eh? Scarce any down

Nature had prepared the young birds sit down? It hurts me to look up covered the body. And with the obedience to natural law generally charac-He sinks into a chair which Westeristic of every living thing but man, ton has put beside the couch, and the birds started southward as soon as the power of flight came to them. In fact, all the slower flying heavier or is it because you are thinner? I ducks had made their way well down ago set in. And it is well they did so. eese was caught in Sunday's storm in ing to squirrel foresight. Nova Scotia village.

"I have not been to the ball," he gainst the upcoming storm until the the pelt to the body, the thickness of damp their feathers, blinded their eyes and reversed side, and the coloring of varithe old habit of going to the point, I tired them out. The chimneys and able furs such as mink, otter, and roofs of the houses confused them as beaver. they wheeled earthward.

An immense drove of blackbirds, or grackles, met with a somewhat similar prolonged. Though it is early yet to fate not very far from this place. And tell much about fur, trappers agree the very hardiest of migratory birds. s one great desire, if the weariness in cisely. "I left England the day after They were taken by the hundred, by which his soul is steeped can leave any -after I parted from you. I should boys who discovered them huddled to- as yet. Some hunters say that bruin reom for desire, is to get away from have left the same day, but that I gether, with the down under their is never mistaken about the amount of Nouville, to get away from the place had to see Major Vericourt"—and his feathers soaked and matted with the bedclothing he will require for the half thawed snow they had encount- winter. In some mild seasons he

> flocks this year. Greater care than his own fur coat, usual was taken in choosing the guides At other times for the point of the wedge formation they always adopt in flight.

break a blood vessel-don't start and which has in former years allowed as- windy side. der two or even three commanders The noisy fights have gone to a finish any more, Rick, Wasn't it a loss?" and this year. As a consequence duck ceptionally trying season.

holds up her arm with a gently sarcas-tic smile, "and here I am. That's all." gacious birds expect to meet with He is silent, his eyes fascinated by heavy weather, requiring extraordinarm, which has dropped heavarily good generalship, as well as great man pretends to divine from such creating the state of the same time every year, whether the snow comes early or late. No woods-arily good generalship, as well as great man pretends to divine from such creating the same time every year, whether the snow comes early or late.

trance of the flying wedge on its passage through the storms. As usual after storms which trave "Oh, yes, a great deal. "I am better, much better than I have been. But if I didn't send for you to ask you about I didn't send for you to ask you about I didn't send for you to ask you about I didn't send for you to ask you about I didn't send for you to ask you about I didn't send for you to ask you about I didn't send for you to ask you about I didn't send for you to ask you about I didn't send for you to ask you about I didn't send for you to ask you about I didn't send for you to ask you about I didn't send for you to ask you about I didn't send for you to ask you about I didn't send for you to ask you about I didn't send for you to ask you about I didn't send for you to ask you about I didn't send for you to ask you about I didn't send for you to ask you about I didn't send for you to ask you about I didn't send for you to ask you about I didn't send for you to ask you about I didn't send for you to ask you about I didn't send for you to ask you about I didn't send for you to ask you about I didn't send for you to ask you about I didn't send for you to ask you about I didn't send for you to ask you about I didn't send for you to ask you about I didn't send for you to ask you about I didn't send for you to ask you about I didn't send for you to ask you about I didn't send for you to ask you about I didn't send for you to ask you about I didn't send for you to ask you about I didn't send for you to ask you about I didn't send for you to ask you about I didn't send for you to ask you about I didn't send for you to ask you about I didn't send for you to ask you about I didn't send for you to ask you about I didn't send for you to ask you about I didn't send for you to ask you about I didn't send for you to ask you about I didn't send for you to ask you about I didn't send for you to ask you about I didn't send for you to ask you about I didn't you have you about I didn't doubt their ability to cope with head

the storm. Old trappers laugh meaningly as lips the story I sent for you to tell you?"

He stares at her absently.

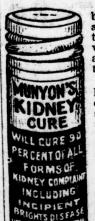
"What do you mean?" he asks wearily.

"It is according to a very old Indian notion, a mythical lake at the top of the mountains, where from She puts her hand to her lips and never strikes, where the spirit of the wild duck is always kept as seed for the preservation of their kind. It is just possible that there are lakes, fed by warm springs which do not freeze in ordinary winters, where a few of the hardier, smaller ducks winter.

As a rule, an expert hunter will tell times the different varieties of ducks pegin their annual fall migration. That means a forecast of a good month and

a half before the event happens. That little brother of the beaver, as he is sometimes termed, the muskrat, furnishes much information to the woodsman. Most commonly the muskrats build conical heaps of rushes and flags, from two to five feet high, amid the reeds at the edges of lakes. feet high above water, and of about the same circumference. Observers re-ing services instead of Mr. Bolen's marked that these immense heaps usual address and reading until anpresaged an unusually hard and long other clergyman has been obtained. It

This year the heaps are large again. DOES YOUR



that the kidneys are not working as they should, and if neglected there is trouble ahead. A great many people have kidney disease but don't know it. If the feet swell. If the urine is scanty. If you have unusual thirst. Frequent rheumatic attacks, all in-

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GOOD SWIMMERS AND BOATMEN

Strange People Located In North-

astern Wilds of British Colony

by Lord Winter.

London, Nov. 25.—Buried in the last

annual report on British New Guinea

is the interesting story of the tribe in

have lived so long-perhaps for many

generations in boats and huts erected

The acting administrator of the col-

They are called the Agaiambos, and

they cannot walk on hard ground as

other folks do, and when they try their

feet soon begin to bleed. It is very rare-

ly that they can be induced to leave

The Britsih party made its way

covered with tall grass and soon

with water lilies and other aquatic

o a height of about twelve feet above

Here and there the villagers' clumsy

In the middle of the marsh the open

water was several feet deep, and the

seen here and there leaving their boats

reeds or rushes or over masses of

the tribe and, after much shouting, the

natives with the British party induced

two men and a woman to come to the

shore from the nearer village. Each of

the men were persuaded to come on

shore where the visitors were standing.

Through a Barugi interpreter some

conversation was held with the swamp

dwellers. They said they had always

lived in houses reared on piles in tha

in the tribe that it had ever lived any

where else. At one time they were

specimen. He was a fair sized man from his head to his hips; he had a

good chest, a thick neck, and his arms

It was surprising to see how dispro portionately small were his thighs, and

his legs were painfully spindling. His

feet were short and broad and very

The toes looked as though they were

elementary and useless parts of the foot. The toes of the woman were long,

very slight, and stood out rigidly from

the foot as though they possessed no

The man and the woman walked or

the hard ground about as they might have been expected to do if they had

wooden legs and feet. They were out

of their element, and would walk only

Sir Francis Winter placed one of his natives beside the marshman and ob-

served that his native was about three

inches higher at the hips. When a view

of him was presented in profile he im-

were very short and slender in proper-

There amid these reeds and water

Sometimes this diet is varied with

vegetables obtained from the Barugi

in exchange for fish and sago. They

pigs.
Their lives are very monotonous and

their habits apparently do not vary

they die their bodies are placed at rest

The probability is that some time in

the distant past their ancestors, de-

and have no desire for anything bet

FRENCH NOVEL BARRED

From the United States.

New York, Nov. 25.-No more highly

country if the second clerk in the

iquidation department of the customs

house can prevent it. Hundreds of

volumes will soon go up in smoke and

fire, and the winds of heaven will carry

their naughty ashes to the four quart

ers of the globe. There is only one way

ethical standard of the liquidation de-

as greatly increased since last May For this the St. Louis Fair is held re

An extraordinary nickname has been

given to King Peter of Servia. The name is "Peter Prvovjencani," meaning

Peter, the first-crowned, a title which was assumed in 1195, by Stephen Uros, who was really entitled to it, being the first Servian king to be crowned.

spiced French novels will get into this

from one generation to another. Whe

small platforms among the reeds.

build platforms underneath or beside

lilies this strange tribe have lived for

a rod or so away from their boats.

matched his trunk.

tion to her figure.

The plants that grow in

fords satisfy their needs.

thin and fat.

joints.

numerous, but many of them fell victims to an epidemic a few years The man who came on shore middle aged and a strange looking

hem had a small canoe and propelled

with a pole. The woman and one of

Their owners used

one of the native villages. Nearly

through a forest till it came to a fl.

their morasses for a moment.

plants

of the tribe.

over the surface.

poles to send them along.

floating vegetable matter.

In fact, if these piles were the only data men had to calculate from, one might expect winter to set in between Nov. 22 and 30, and to be of intense severity. But it must be borne in mind that the rat builds large stacks against winters when the snow is light and there are many thaws to raise the waow voice, full of remorse and misery woodland signs familiar to the men of there are many thaws to raise the waagainst a sudden and occasional frost, the northeastern part of the colony that

which would spoil his provender if not previously harvested. There are regular stated places in

If these meetings take place early in that they have not developed in prothe autumn, the next spring is going portion to other parts of their bodies. to be early also. Deer hunters agree that this year the stags were fighting after the shooting season had well ad-in that this year the stags were fighting ony, Sir Francis Winter, was traveling after the shooting season had well ad-in that region when he heard from the vanced, so that it is not unlikely that Barugi natives of this strange tribe. we are in for a long winter, or that at any rate it will be well on in April their neighbors told Sir Francis that before the year warms up thoroughly. Experienced men are assustomed to estimate the length of the winter by suppose that is it. You don't look well, toward their regular wintering places the supplies laid up by the chipmunks. Rick. You are pale and haggard. You before the destructive gales of a week Indian lore makes a great deal of this test, and credits the merry little striped How destructive such driving storms thing with a great deal of wisdom. of snow are to the migratory birds few Supplies are large this year, so that people know. A large flock of wild the winter is likely to be long, accord-

Fur trappers have their own code of They had evidently sailed dead signs, derived from the adhesion of had heavily weighted hides the brightness of skins on

Roughly speaking the best, that is One or two struggled to the ground the darkest fur, is obtained at the bewith damaged wings. One broke its ginning of the hard winters. The skins head and neck against a high gable, are most easily removed when nature And at last the whole flock alighted in has provided much fall feeding maturity late, according to some authorities, when the winter is going to be agree these unmelodious starlings are among that we are in for a fairly hard sea-

The bears have not sought their dens squeeze himself into a hollow tree and The geese are in extremely large snore away there, wrapped merely in

At other times he will make a deep comfortable nest in the midst of several feet of dried leaves, carefully cover-Fierce and long battles have taken ing every vestige of his body. He is place on Northern lakes between the generally careful when the winter leaders of the several broods to the about to be very cold to have a good and if there is anything of the old Sir you left, I-I stumbled over some- place of rendezvous. There has been back log, or the sheer side of an up-Herrick left in him he will come to thing, and the shock caused me to none of that spirit of compromise turned root, to shelter him on the

hard weather deprives him of food and one appears to have discovered a ry sob.
"I will come," he says, just raising is hand as a sign for her to precede im; and Weston, drawing her shawl entry and Weston, drawing her shawl entry leafs the way up the road.

snotters have met with more softary ganders to have discovered a ganders than for years previously. These are the disgruntled aspirants to have dependently one appears to have discovered a ganders than for years previously. These are the disgruntled aspirants to drove leadership, who have been to Nice, and all sorts of places, made to give place to greater experimate to have discovered a ganders than for years previously. These are the disgruntled aspirants to have denned up bear, so that we are hardly one appears to have denned up bear, so that we are hardly one appears to have denned up bear, so that we are hardly one appears to have denned up bear, so that we are hardly one appears to have denned up bear, so that we are hardly one appears to have denned up bear, so that we are hardly one appears to have denned up bear, so that we are hardly one appears to have denned up bear, so that we are hardly one appears to have denned up bear, so that we are hardly one appears to have denned up bear, so that we are hardly one appears to have denned up bear, so that we are hardly one appears to have denned up bear, so that we are hardly one appears to have denned up bear, so that we are hardly one appears to have denned up bear, so that we are hardly one appears to have denned up bear, so that we are hardly one appears to have denned up bear, so that we are hardly one appears to have denned up bear, so that we are hardly one appears to have denned up bear, so that we are hardly one appears to have denned up bear, so that we are hardly one appears to have denned up bear, so that we are hardly one appears to have denned up bear, so that we are hardly one appears to have denned up bear, so that we are hardly one appears to have denned up bear, so that we are hardly one appears to have denned up bear, so that we are hardly one appears to hav

vigor, to cleave the way for the en- tures as change their color for the sea-

# PASTOR'S VOICE

Deposed for Calling Members Names, But Refuses to Get Out.

New York, Nov. 25.-When the Rev. pressed the administrator as more R. A. Bolan ascends the pulpit in the ape-like than any other human being Second Baptist Church at West Park, he had ever seen. The woman's legs within a few days of when the black frost will make things solid, by the and starts to read and pray, the conand starts to read and pray, the congregation drowns his voice with singing. When he tries to give the final benediction some member of the congregation does it before him. Wherefore Asbury Park has a new sensation the fish and the wild fowl they snare which will doubtless have its denoue- and the food which the sago palm afment in a police court, to determine whether the Rev. R. A. Bolan is legally

pastor of the church. Last Thursday evening charges were preferred against him, and the congre-Last winter's heaps were about six gation decided almost unanimously to their houses, on which they raise a few winter, a prophecy which proved to be was decided that Mr. Bolen should not only cease to be pastor, but that he be denied membership in the church. Last Sunday the minister determined gregation heard of this and decided feated in war, took refuge in this to go to the church as usual. The conupon a plan of action. Mr. Bolen, fearconstables and entered the church as the singing was going on. He took off his coat and ascended the pulpit. He started to read the read to re started to read the scriptures. Then someone called the number of a hymn,

and the whole assembly chanted Mr. Bolen's voice could not be heard. Each time he began to read the singing would recommence. The service ended with no further difficulty. Sunday night the same schedule was gone through. Mr. Bolen reading loud-er and his former flock singing more lustily. At the tremination of the ser vice a member arose to give the final

benediction, but Mr. Bolen quickly and literally shouted the blessing and then went home. Mr. Bolen was declared deposed by special meeting. He was charged with having called the members of his flock I vpocrites and agents of the devil. He simitted that, and also that he had declared they were on the straight road in which a work which falls below the

members arrested and tried in public is by being as old as it is bad. Its sins ourt vithout first submitting the trouare forgiven on grounds of venerabil ble to the church. The clergyman was ordered to beg the pardon of the congregation. He refused flatly, and the Among the consignment which came over on the last French steamer were action which has resulted in such a reworks which were declared to be so far beyond the pale that the censo markable condition was taken. So far as any one concerned is was disposed to condemn them withaware there is nothing in the strange out the preliminaries of a trial. They deal with the seamy side of life situation which would warrant inter-Paris, with the mysticism of the East. ference. There is no violence or vituperation or the suggestion of an offense of which the law might take cogniz-It has been found that the number of French books coming under the disapproval of the treasury department

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# THE GRIDIRON

Veteran Trainer Says Football during which they make strange mo-Players Are Afflicted With Strange Delusions.

Chicago, Nov. 24.-Football players, Northwestern University eleven, are which his finger crossed, reached the edge of a wide sheet of shallow water which was little more subject to an ailment similar to softening of the brain, which leads not only old than a swamp, though boats drawing to the making of peculiar statements, only two or three inches may be poled across it. The surface was covered but causes strange actions which sometimes are amusing.

The exact cause of the trouble, Trainer Delaney said, he is unable to Near the middle of the marsh, rising fathom. He declared, however, that it results more from the long conting physical and nervous strain to which the water, were piles on which stood the men are subjected during the three months of rigid training which they Delaney, but he did not laugh over mile away was the only other village are forced to undergo than from the blows, kicks, and bumps they receive anoes, small, long and narrow, but on their skulls during games. hollowed to a mere shell and easy to Only at rare intervals during the upset because they keep the rounded football season is a candidate for a shape of the log, were moving slowly

university team allowed any real recreation. His mind constantly is conentrated on the theories and facts of the game, which are pounded into him his coaches and trainers. Delaney has had considerable experinatives, who are expert swimmers, were ence with athletes both in the east and forly, and all kinds of cutlery. and gliding with ease through beds of in the west, and it is from his close observation of their behavior, he says. that his conclusions are deduced. The Barugi people are friendly with

"It always has been my aim," he

their mental condition and to see that they are not inclined to let their thoughts wander to strange, imaginative subjects when they are at rest. "It is known that every player of the game fights his games over again in his dreams, but only by the men who are in closest touch with the players is it recognized that they are given to constant day dreaming, tions as if struggling with an imagin-

ary opponent. According to Delaney, the athletes are given to almost childish methods of play when at rest. An instance re lated by the trainer was of a man who during more than an hour pored over a map of the United States, drawing lines with his index finger and imagincording to Jere Delaney, trainer of ing he was traveling over the country

"From Chicago to Philadelphia to see Penn play," the player mused aloud: "then a trip to Boston-gee, but it's a long trip—to see Harvard. But there's no game, so let's go to the seashore. Rah for a swim! Wow, it's too blasted cold!" Then he drew his finger back 200 imaginary miles before he could check his flight from the icy

waves. Many more instances are related by them. On the contrary, he says, he constantly is scheming to relieve the minds of the men so that they will stay normal and not be subject to the weird processes of a mild form of aused by the steady diet of football football, and nothing else.

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me, but I could not do that.
"I received a little book of yours and after reading it. I concluded to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and I am now a well woman. I shall praise your medicine

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OIL MARKETS.

LONDON

London, Nov. 24.—Petroleum, American refined, 51/8d; spirits, 83/d.

DAIRY MARKETS.

BROCKVILLE.

Brockville, Ont., Nov. 24 .- At the regu-

lar weekly meeting of the Brockville cheese board today 958 boxes were regis-

KINGSTON.

PRODUCE MARKET.

TORONTO.

\$5 35 to \$5 70 for first patents, \$5 20 to \$5 40 for second patents, and \$5 to \$5 30

55 40 for second patents, and \$5 to \$5 30 for strong bakers. Millfeed—Fairly active, at \$14 50 to \$15 for bran in bulk, and \$17 50 to \$18 for shorts, east and west; Manitoba. \$21 for shorts and \$19 for bran for shorts.

TORONTO.

There is plenty coming forward to

supply the demand and quotations are

unchanged at \$8 per ton for car lots on

tone at \$6 per cwt for lots on track

LIVE STOCK MARKET.

TORONTO.

Toronto, Nov. 24.-There was a little

Baled straw is firmer in

Torento, Nov. 23. - Baled Hay

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### LOCAL MARKETS.

London, Friday, Nov. 25. London, Friday, Nov. 25.

There were 25 loads of hay offered on he market today; sales were brisk, and C. P. R. There were 25 loads of hay offered on the market today; sales were brisk, and all the loads were sold by 11 o'clock; prices ruled mostly at \$8 per ton; a few choice loads went at \$8 25 and \$8 50 per color loads went at \$8 25 and \$8 50 per color loads went at \$8 25 and \$8 50 per color loads went at \$8 25 and \$8 50 per color loads went at \$8 25 and \$8 50 per color loads went at \$8 25 and \$8 50 per color loads went at \$8 25 and \$8 50 per color loads went at \$8 25 and \$8 50 per color loads were sold by 11 o'clock; color loads were sold by 12 o'clock; color loads were sold by 12 o'clock; color loads were sold by 11 o'clock; color loads were sold by 12 o'clock; color loads w

Four loads of straw were offered, and Delaware & Hudson, 1851/2 prices ruled at \$3 50 and \$4 per load. or 

## STOCK MARKETS.

Carrington today:
York, Nov. 25. — Noon. — The
Ontario & Western. 74%
Ontario & Western. 44% first half hour western houses sold in the neighborhood of fifty thousand duced a decline from the opening Rock Island prices, but on the declines there ap- Southern Railway. peared to be plenty of support, more Southern Ry. ptd. especially in the Steel stocks and in St. Paul....

Atchison. The volume of buying in the Steels increase rapidly forcing them by noon to the highest price teuched since the famous boom, which followed the creation of the corporation. It was difficult to discern where the buying came from, as the orders were well distributed in from 500 to 2,000 share lots, Atchison met a good Wisconsin Central... 24 deal of stock around 89, and speculation drifted from it to the Steel stocks. The Copper and Sugar shares were at times weak, the decline being apparnetly influenced by a garbled report of a statement issued by a Boston specu-The prediction that United States Steel preferred will sell at par in a comparatively small time, is confidently made. Sales to noon, 636,000.

TORONTO.

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Merchants' Bank
Bank of Commerce
Imperial Bank230
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Dominion Telegraph
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Twin City Railway 107
Sao Paulo Tramway104
Dominion Steel, com
Dominion Coal, com
Nova Scotia Steel, com 66
Crow's Nest Coal350
Mackay, com, 351/4
Mackay, pfd 743/4
Salt
British-Canadian L. & I 80
Canada Landad
Canada Permanent
Canada Permanent
Central Canada Loan
Dominion Savings & Invest
Hamilton Provident
Landed Banking & Loan
London & Canada L. & A 100
London & Canada L. & A 100 Manitoba Loan
Toronto Mortgage

Toronto Savings & Loan.... SALES: Merchants' Bank, 4 at 157; Canada Northwest Land, 25 common at 215; Mackay, common, 100 at 34, 50 at 34%, 75 at 34%, 15 and 75 at 34%, 25 at 34%, 270 at 35, 25 preferred at 73%, 105 at 74; Detroit Railway, 50 at 78%, 200 at 78%; C. P. R., rights on 80 at 5%, 58 at 5%, 350 at 6; C. P. R., 103 at 133, 125 at 133%, 50 at 134, 100, at 134%; Canadian General Electric, 120 at 176%, 25 at 176%; Toronto Electric Light, 25 at 152%; Dominion Telectric Light, 25 at 152%; Dominion Telectric Light, 25 at 152%; Twin City, 5 at 106; hight, 25 at 152½; Dominion Tele-113 at 120½; Twin City, 5 at 106; Paulo, 50 at 103, rights on 3 at ½.

## N. S. WILLIAMS, Broker, 113 Masonic Temple,

0 at 65%; R. and O., 5 at 591/2, 25 at 60.

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POSTER SHOW

> For Sweet Charity Sake and Look Through

### Stocks, Bonds, Grain and Provisions bought and sold for cash or on margins. Long distance phone 180. Offices, Market General Stoessel's Telescope

rougher cattle were a slower sale, at Montreal Railway, 50 at 216½, 50 at 216¼, 50 at 216, 25 at 216¼, 125 at 215¾, 300 at 216½; Detroit Railway, 100 at 78¼, 300 at 78½; Lake of the Woods Milling Company, 4 at 119, 100 at 118, 25 at 119; Power, 5 at 83½; Twin City, 10 at 106; R. and O., 50 at 61, 50 at 60; Iron, common, 60 at 17½; Scotla, 150 at 66; Montreal Cotton, 25 at 108: Mackay preferred, 25 at 74, 25 the export line; the old country market is very low, cable quotations showing no possible profit for the shippers.

Butchers—Trade a little brisker; prices easier for common cattle; choice cattle 25 at 108; Mackay, preferred, 25 at 74, 25 at 744, 50 at 74, 100 at 744; Mackay, common, 120 at 35; Halifax Railway, 25 at are steady 103; Molsons Bank, 20 at 219; Iron bonds,

1,000 lbs, at \$3 to \$4 12½. Wesley Dunn bought 400 sheep at \$3 70, 750 lambs at \$4 70, and 25 calves at \$7 50 each. Charles Maybee bought a load of butchers' cattle, 1,050 lbs, at \$3 75. C. McCurdy bought a load of butchers' cattle, 925 lbs. at \$3 10; a load, 1,050 lbs, at \$3 30; a load of stock heifers, 750 lbs, at \$2 50. Harry McRae bought 25 butchers' cows, 900 to 1,350 lbs, at \$2 to \$3. C. Zeagman & Son at \$2 55 to \$3 15; a pair of steers, 1,150 lbs, at \$2 60; a load of light steers, 850 lbs. 22% 22½ 107¾ 108½ 135 135% 74¾ 74¾ 44% 44% 42 44% 135¼ 135½ 107¼ 1081 at \$3 25; 6 steers, 900 lbs, at \$3 15. George Rowntree bought for the Harris Abattoh Company about 200 head of butchers' cattle; a load of good heifers, 1,050 lbs. at \$4 65; a load, 1,000 lbs, at \$3 65; a load, 1,200 lbs, at \$3 40; a load, 1,100 lbs, at \$3 55; 10 good heifers, 950 lbs, at \$3 55; 10 good heifers, 950 lbs, at \$4 55; a load, 1,100 lbs, at \$3 55; 10 good heifers, 950 lbs, at \$4 55; a load, 1,100 lbs, at \$3 55; 10 good heifers, 950 lbs, at \$4 55; a load, 1,100 lbs, at

> \$3 50; common and rough canners, \$1 50 MONTREAL Montreal, Nov. 24.-About 100 head of butcher cattle, 12 calves and 200 sheep and lambs were offered for sale at the east end abattoir today; some of the cattle were offered on Monday and yes-terday, and will likely be held over until dozen of them would bring over 3c per 1b. and from that down to less than 2c per lb for common stock; the calves were all grassers and sold at from 2c to 31/2c per lb; sheep sold at 3c to 31/2c, and the per lb; sheep sold at 3c to 3½c, and the lambs at 3½c to 5c per lb; there were 3 milch cows offered, but they were rather

edium to fair butchers, mixed, at \$3 to

poor-looking milkers LIVE HOGS Prices for live hogs for Monday morning next, delivered at the factory in Pottersburg: 160 to 200 lbs. \$4 65; lighter hogs, \$4 40; heavier hogs, \$4 40 per cwt.

CHICAGO. Chicago, Nov. 25.-Cattle-Receipts, 8,000 including 1,500 westerns; market steady; good to prime steers, \$6 to \$7; poor to medium, \$3 60 to \$5 80; stockers and feeders. \$2 to \$4 10; cows, \$1 35 to \$4 20; heifers, \$1 75 to \$5; canners, \$1 35 to \$2 35; bulls, weak: mixed and butchers, \$4 55 to \$4 75; good to choice heavy, \$4 70 to \$4 75; rough heavy, \$4 40 to \$4 60; light, \$4 50 to \$4 65; bulk of sales at \$4 60 to \$4 65. Sheep—Receipts, 12,000; sheep and lambs

EAST BUFFALO. 150 head; steady to strong; prime steers, \$5 25 to \$5 50; shipping, \$4 50 to \$5 10; butchers, \$3 75 to \$4 85; heifers, \$2 50 to tered, of which 406 were white and the balance colored; 250 sold at 95%c. \$4 25; cows, \$2 25 to \$3 75; bulls. \$2 25 to \$3 85; stockers and feeders, \$2 25 to \$3 65. Veals—Receipts, 200 head; active and 50c Kingston, Ont., Nov. 24.-Ar the cheese board meeting today 491 boxes were boarded; 481 were colored and 10 white; highest bid, 9c; no sales. Board adjourned Neds—Receipts, 200 head; active and 50c higher, at \$4 50 to \$8 50.

Hogs—Receipts, 14,000 head; active, 5c lower 40n light, 5c higher on heavy; heavy, \$4 85 to \$4 90; a few at \$4 95; mixed. \$4 75 to \$4 85; Yorkers, \$4 45 to \$4 75; pigs, \$4 30 to \$4 35; roughs, \$3 90 to \$4 20; \$150 \$250.

## ENGLISH MARKETS.

LIVERPOOL. Liverpool, Nov. 25.-Wheat-Spot, nominal. Futures barely steady: December, 7s 2¼d; March, 7s 3¾d; May, 7s 3¾d.
Corn—Spot, American mixed firm, for export. Barley-Firm, at 47c for No. 7s. 2, 44c for No. 3 extra, and 42c for No. 3 malting, outside and Toronto freights. 4s Rye—Unchanged, at 75c to 76c for No. 2. 4s Corn—Spot, American mixed firm, 4s 9½d. Futures steady; December. 4s 9½d; January, 4s 5d. Corn—New is moving fairly well; Canadian yellow at 56c; new American mixed,

Peas—Canadian, no stock, Flour—St. Louis fancy winter steady,

Corn—New is moving fairly wen; Canadian yellow at 56c; new American mixed, 55c; old American is unchanged; No. 2 yellow, 67c; No. 3 at 66c, and No. 3 mixed at 64½c, on track at Toronto. Oats—Higher, at 33c for No. 1 white, east and low freights; No. 2, 32½c, low freights, and 31½c to 32c north and west. Rolled oats—Unchanged, at \$4 10 for cars of bags and \$4 35 for barrels, on the track at Toronto; 25c more for broken lots here and 40c more outside. Peas—Offerings are and 40c more outside. Peas—Offerings are light, at 67c to 68c for No. 2, west. Buckain, light, at 67c to 68c for No. 2, west. Buckain, light, at 67c to 68c for No. 2, west. Buckain, light, at 67c to 68c for No. 2, west. Buckain, light, at 67c to 68c for No. 2, west. Buckain, light, at 67c to 68c for No. 2, west. Buckain, light, at 67c to 68c for No. 2, west. Buckain, light, at 67c to 68c for No. 2, west. Buckain, light, at 67c to 68c for No. 2, west. Buckain, light, at 67c to 68c for No. 2, west. Buckain, light, at 67c to 68c for No. 2, west. Buckain, light, at 67c to 68c for No. 2, west. Buckain, light, at 67c to 68c for No. 2, west. Buckain, light, at 67c to 68c for No. 2, west. Buckain, light, at 67c to 68c for No. 2, west. Buckain, light, at 67c to 68c for No. 2, west. Buckain, light, at 67c to 68c for No. 2, west. Buckain, light, at 67c to 68c for No. 2, west. Buckain, light, at 67c to 68c for No. 2, west. Buckain, light, at 67c to 68c for No. 2, west. Buckain, light, at 67c to 68c for No. 2, west. Buckain, light, at 67c to 68c for No. 2, west. Buckain, light, at 67c to 68c for No. 2, west. Buckain, light, lig Correspondents W. F. DEVER & CO. Correspondents W. F. DEVER & CO. (established 1890). Stocks, Bonds, Grain, light, at 67c to 68c for No. 2. west. Buckprovisions and Cotton bought and sold for cash or on margin.

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Cheese Strong; American finest white, 7s: do, colored, 48s. 47s; do, colored, 48s.
Tallow—Prime city steady, 22s.9d; Australian (in London) steady, 26s 3d.
Turpentine Spirits—Steady, 38s.
Bosin—Common steady, 7s 3d. Rosin—Common steady, 7s 3d. Petroleum—Refined quiet, 6½d. Linseed Oil—Steady, 17s.

Receipts of wheat during the past three days were 410,000 centals, including 16,000 Receipts of American corn during the past three days were 53.700 centals.
Weather-Cold.

### HAY MARKET. TORONTO.

Toronto, Nov. 24.—There was a little brisker trade at the city cattle market today than in the early part of the week, though there was no material change in prices. There was a good sprinkling of farmers on the market this morning who are not among the usual visitors. The red badges displayed by many of them sufficiently explained the fact that they were delegates to the Liberal convention, and had taken advantage of their presence in the city to

# Ends of Table Linen PATRONIZE ANOTHER ACTION FOR ALIMONY SET FOR HEARING NEXT WEEK

London Township Farmer Is the Manufacturing Company made a com-Defendant-Action Over a Patent Mufiler.

Three more cases have been added to the docket for the non-jury sittings of Meredith, Judd & Elliott, for the dethe assize court, which opens on Mon- fendants. the husbands claim that the borrowed money from them and did not return it. A suit concerning a apparel will also be of some interest ollowing are the latest cases entered: easy prices.

The run was 100 loads, with 1,145 head of cattle, 2,200 sheep and lambs, 2,000 manufacturer's agent, with headquarters in this city, are the plaintiffs, and Exporters-Practically nothing doing in Owen Falls, representing the Hygienic are steady.
Stockers—Not many stockers offering:
a fair demand for good stockers and a few good feeders; prices steady.
Sheep and Lambs—Market steady; all sold and prospects steady.
Hogs—Market steady; no change in the quotations from last week; selects, \$4.80.
M. H. Pringle bought 10 butcher cattle, \$70 to 1,000 lbs, at \$3.25 to \$3.85. Maybee of Mr. Way, and thereupon entering the service of the aforesaid underwear the steady in a hot temper, the "Way muffler," which became the thumped his hand on the table, and told his wife to "get out." The latter accordingly returned to London. Plain-tiff now claims alimony, and interim alimony at the rate of \$10 a week. It is alleged that defendant has land worth \$2.500, some horses, cows and pigs, and also money in the bank. M. H. Higher Course of the strict carried by the service of the aforesaid underwear lbs, at \$3 25 to \$3 85. Maybee & Wilson sold 24 short-keep feeders, 1.113 the service of the aforesaid underwear lbs, at \$3 80; 26 feeders, 1,050 lbs, at \$3 75; 26 butchers (1,060 lbs, at \$3 75; 26 butchers, 1,060 lbs, at \$3 60; 16 steers, 850 lbs, at \$3 80; 28 sign a couple of good milch cows at \$42 50; a couple of good milch cows at \$42 50; a couple of good milch cows at \$42 50; a couple of good milch cows at \$42 50; a load of mixed butchers, 1,000 lbs, at \$2 85; 6 steers, 1,250 lbs, at \$3 50. W. B. Cheadle bought 21 butchers' cattle, 850 to 1.000 lbs, at \$3 50. W. B. Cheadle bought 21 butchers' cattle, 850 to 1.000 lbs, at \$3 to \$4 12½. Wesley Dunn close copies of those of the patentee. be tried. and exported them into Canada, thereby doing damage to the trade of the plaintiffs. An order was obtained from the court last year by the plaintiffs. which restrained Falls and his company from continuing their alleged illegal trade until the present trial. The plaintiffs now apply for an injunction permanently restraining the defendants from selling imitations of the Way

> ver to plaintiffs. The defendants have a very different story to tell. They claim that the in- few others at as low a figure as posvention was not made by Mr. Way, but by a workman of the name of Emil alleged invention is not really such but fendants.

muffler, and from imitating the plaint

iff's trade mark. Claim is also made

plaintiffs, or, as an option, that the de-

# plete assignment to the Underwear

Company in November, of 1900, thus But Is Unsuccessful—Bakers Are turning over the so-called invention to defendants. The agreement, on the occasion of this assignment, will be brought into court and will, no doubt. be very important and interesting

day with Mr. Justice Meredith on the John Moore, is a farmer, residing in bench. There are now two actions for alimony to be considered, and in both tiff is he wife. Cothoring The tiff is hs wife, Catherine. The couple were married in 1879, but separated in 1898, on account of alleged misconduct well-known article of winter wearing The wife then came to live with relaand cruelty on the part of the husband. tives in this city. But the defendant, it Way and Elliott vs. Falls — John Howard Way, a manufacturer, of Philadelphia, and James R. Elliott, a manufacturer's agent, with headquarters in this city, are the plaintiffs, and Cowen Falls representing the Hydronic and live with him, and last June she did so, another agreement being drawn up in writing. Plaintiff a baker to make a loaf any size he decomposed that her husband is a man of violent passions and some began to Several grocery stores were also violent. violent passions, and soon began to Fleeced Underwear Company, of Phil- maltreat her again. On one occasion he adelphia, is the defendant. Mr. Falls struck and kicked her so severely that was formerly in the employ of Mr. El- she bears the marks yet. One day in liott. The case has a special interest. August, it is alleged, the defendant nasmuch as the root of the trouble is came into the house in a hot temper,

Jarvis & Vining, for the plaintiff:

Hayman vs. London Builders' Supply Company.-This case revives the memory of the big fire which destroyed the brick-making plant of the said company in September. Plaintiff claims

that Edward Martyn, John Nutkins and George Everett, prominent directors, got together a little scheme to oust the plaintiff and several other shareholders from the concern. It is alleged that the defendants called a meeting of the shareholders on Oct 17. for \$5,000 damages in respect of the loss and put through a motion providing for alleged to have been sustained by the sale of the whole business of the company by auction, although plaintiff fendants should submit an account of the gains they have made by reason and others protested of the alleged imitation, and turn them against such course of action, Plaintiff claims that defendants intended to buy back the business for themselves, and a

sible. Meredith, Judd & Meredith, for the Altman. They further claim that the plaintiff: T. H. Luscombe, for the de-

terday, and will likely be held over until next Monday, as their owners are not willing to accept the low prices offered here this week; none of the cattle would bring over 3½c per lb, and not over a for valuable consideration, the Way merly a resident of Tennessee. The application of William Brookes. therefore, not capable of being truly of 54 William street, for naturalization patented. Defendants also claim that, will be considered. Brookes was for

# PLANTED IN LINE

don's Streets Dealt With by Board of Works.

At the regular meeting of the board \$2 to \$4 20; calves, \$3 to \$6 50; western steers, \$3 50 to \$5 15.

Hogs—Receipts, \$5,000; market steady to er Pearce brought up a very important coming in in sufficient sums to make of works last night, Park Commission- into" the Poster Show, it is nevertheless matter regarding the planting of trees glad the hearts of the ladies who have labored so faithfully to make the show on the streets of London, Mr. Pearce a success, and thereby to secure funds told the board that the other day he for the furnishing of the new Children's on Fullarton street. Sneep—Receipts, 12,000; sheep and lambs steady; good to choice wethers, \$4 35 to \$5; fair to choice mixed, \$3 50 to \$4 30.

EAST BUFFALO.

Sneep—Receipts, 12,000; sheep and lambs steady; good to choice wethers, \$4 35 to hoticed that trees recently planted on day the attendance at the show was held at the court house the show was held at the court house the same of them being two feet, some large, and each and every booth was ling, Judge Macbeth presiding. East Buffalo. Nov. 25.—Cattle—Receipts, 50 head; steady to strong; prime steers. due to the fact that different people booths were exhausted, and their stocks fancy dictated, and the result is that unless the trees are moved into line the appearance of the pretty thorough-

fare will be spoiled. The aldermen congratulated the park

The object of the transfer is to change the frontage of the lots on the street.

Chairman Wyatt, Alds. Forristal and Abram, City Engineer Graydon, Park Miss Graydon, Miss Laura Hyman and LONDONER LEASES HOTEL. Commissioner Pearce and Secretary

## MANAGER RESIGNED

Mr. J. H. Davidson Leaves the Saglnaw Academy of Music.

Recently the Saginaw (Michigan) Academy of Music passed into the hands of the theatrical trust of the Unted States, and the manager, Mr. Toronto, Nov. 24.—Baled Hay—The movement is now much heavier than it has been; there is also a fair export demand; No. 1 timothy is quoted at \$8 per ton, and No. 2 and clover mixed at \$6 50 to \$7, all in car lots on the track here. J. H. Davidson, who for years managed Liberal convention, and had taken advantage of their presence in the city to take a look round the market, in the hope of picking up a few good feeding cattle. The result was that there was a good deal of pricing of cattle, inquiry especially being for feeders and good stockers. Several pretty good loads of the market, they were sold the non-jury court of next week until the theater said to a News reporter: the theater said to a News reporter: "There was never a time when we was asked to approve the agreement with the debenture holders by which they are to receive 37 cents on the dollar.

TRIAL MUST GO ON.

At Osgoode Hall, Toronto, yesterday, an application for a postponement from the market, they were sold the non-jury court of next week until the theater said to a News reporter: "There was never a time when we with the debenture holders by which is tookholders) had not the privilege of closing the house in our discretion for cause, by which I mean if it was being unworthily conducted. I am proud to say, we never had to do so. Clay & Buckley were the first lessees, MISSIONARY BABIES. 

Matter Affecting Beauty of Lon-Receipts in Every Department Are Satisfactory — Last Day of the Event.

If money is not exactly "pouring had built houses at different times and had to be replenished. Though no had planted trees on the street as their statement has been given out as yel, it is understood that the first day's re-Thursday's, it is estimated, exceeded this amount. Today-the last day-the visitors were numerous when the doors commissioner on bringing the matter signs are that Friday's receipts will morning by Rev. T. T. Shields, the pasto the attention of the board, and exceed those of the preceding days. To Toronto. Nov. 25.—Wheat—Trade is dull and the market about steady; Ontario wheat is unchanged, at \$1 02 to \$1 03 for red and white, 95c for spring, and 89c to 90c for goose; Manitoba wheat is unchanged; No. 1 northern, \$1 02; No. 2, 97c; No. 3, 92c, at Georgian Bay ports, and about steady; 90 per cent patents are quoted at \$4 25 to \$4 45, in biyers are quoted at \$4 25 to \$4 45, in biyers shrands; Manitoba flour is unchanged, at \$100 to \$4 20; No. 24.—Live cattle are quoted at \$4 25 to \$4 45, in biyers shrands; Manitoba flour is unchanged, at \$100 to \$4 20; No. 24.—Live cattle are quoted at \$4 25 to \$4 45, in biyers shrands; Manitoba flour is unchanged, at \$100 to \$4 20; No. 24.—Live cattle are quoted at \$4 25 to \$4 45, in biyers shrands; Manitoba flour is unchanged, at \$100 to \$4 20; No. 24.—Live cattle are quoted at \$100 to \$4 20; No. 24.—Live cattle are quoted at \$100 to \$4 20; No. 24.—Live cattle are quoted at \$100 to \$4 20; No. 24.—Live cattle are quoted at \$100 to \$4 20; No. 24.—Live cattle are quoted at \$100 to \$4 20; No. 24.—Live cattle are quoted at \$100 to \$4 20; No. 24.—Live cattle are quoted at \$100 to \$4 20; No. 24.—Live cattle are quoted at \$100 to \$4 20; No. 24.—Live cattle are quoted at \$100 to \$4 20; No. 24.—Live cattle are quoted at \$100 to \$4 20; No. 24.—Live cattle are quoted at \$100 to \$4 20; No. 24.—Live cattle are quoted at \$100 to \$4 20; No. 24.—Live cattle are quoted at \$100 to \$4 20; No. 24.—Live cattle are quoted at \$100 to \$4 20; No. 24.—Live cattle are quoted at \$100 to \$4 20; No. 24.—Live cattle are quoted at \$100 to \$4 20; No. 24.—Live cattle are quoted at \$100 to \$4 20; No. 24.—Live cattle are quoted at \$100 to \$4 20; No. 24.—Live cattle are quoted at \$100 to \$4 20; No. 24.—Live cattle are quoted at \$100 to \$4 20; No. 24.—Live cattle are quoted at \$100 to \$4 20; No. 24.—Live cattle are quoted at \$100 to \$4 20; No. 24.—Live cattle are quoted at \$100 to \$4 20; No. 24.—Live cattle are quoted at \$100 to \$4 20; No. 24.—Live cattle are quoted at \$100 to \$4 20; No. 24.—Live cattle are qu

runs east from Adelaide street, north fancy articles are sold. It is manof the C. P. R., to Mr. T. H. Smallman, aged entirely by seven little girls unwho in return will deed over 50 feet of der the supervision of Mrs. A. M. Smart street, the name to remain unchanged. pretty trifles which sold so rapidiv They at present front on the C. P. R., Kitty Betts, Marjorie Pennington, Kit Smart, Kitty Hague, Dorothy Gunn. A communication from Mr. W. O. Jean Allen and Elaine Leonard-have Matthews, complaining that his lawn sewed industriously with the intention on the corner of Oxford and William of the proceeds going to the Children's streets, is now six inches below the Aid. It is a pleasure to know that street level owing to the construction their efforts have been more than by the city of cement walks, was re- crowned with success, the receipts from the booth amounting to in the neighborhood of \$100-a source of deep gratification to them and their friends. Today Mr. Wm. Gammage donated afternoon and tonight. In the tearoom presided over by Mrs. Gerrard, others, there are a great number of packages of standard brands of tea, all of which must be sold.

At the magazine counter everything has been marked down to five cents. Last evening solos were rendered by Province. Misses Hungerford, Sanborn and Taylor, and tonight Miss Nora Dann and Mr. James, accompanied by Miss Madeline Pavey, on the piano, will render several numbers.

## THE ATLAS LOAN CRASH

Creditors May Receive Final Dividend of From 30 to 32 Cents.

A dispatch from Toronto today In speaking of the deal and of Mr. says that the creditors of the Atlas Davidson's retirement, Mr. W. J. Bartow, a prominent citizen of Saginaw, ably will receive from 30 to 32 cents here.

Baled Straw—Rather scarce at the and one of the largest stockholders in on the dollar as a final dividend. At present moment, and the market is quoted firmer at \$6 to \$6 50 per ton for car

"There was never a time when we
(the stockholders) had not the privilege with the debenture holders by which

Marjorie Clare Woodburne, at Akidu." L

## **INSPECTOR HUNTS** FOR LIGHT BREAD

Giving Full Weight-Some Label Matters.

Inspector McCallum yesterday started ut on a still-hunt for light-weight bread, and in the course of his rounds held up he wagons of five local bakers In several instances the inspector came across loaves of bread under the pound and a half weight, though labeled a pound and a half, but as other loaves found in the same wagons were overweight, the inspector did not feel justified in seizing the bread. Mr. McCallum also ascertained that certain local bakers are selling 1½-pound Several grocery stores were also visited by the inspector, but the bread was ed by the inspector, but the bread was found to be in accordance with the law.

## GOOD RECORD AND **FAMILY SAVED HIM**

Man Who Stole While Drunk Escapes a Term - Conway's Hard Luck.

The married man who some days ago stole a bundle of shirts from the front of J. & D. Ross's gents' furnishing establishment, was this morning allowed to go on suspended sentence by Police Magistrate Love. The offense was committed while the man was under the influence of liquor. No excuse was offered for the crime. The magistrate impressed upon the prisoner the formerly of this city, was found guilty effect that drink would ultimately have and allowed to go on suspended senon his life, and said that his present tence. He was ordered to pay the experience was an unfortunate yet one by which he should profit. He

was bailed to appear in a month. command of English bespoke intelligence, was up for trespassing on the terous, and that were it not for his Grand Trunk. His home was in Mon- wife, Crane would be sent to the treal, he said, but he had been working pentitentiary. in Cleveland until three weeks ago. when he went to St. Thomas to secure work, and, failing, had walked to the city. He applied for work here at the proached by a man who subjected him completed all arrangements. not found in the possession of Conway, remanded until his story could be in- ranged in a few days.

Frank Brown was charged first of all

to that of a man who denied spitting on the sidewalk. The customary fine of \$1 was imposed. Two drunks-first offenders-were allowed to go.

## CONDENSED LOCAL NEWS

-A session of the first division court was held at the court house this morn-

-A meeting of the Junior City Hockey League will be held on Tuesday evening at the Tecumseh House. -Several people in the east end have been complaining of the depredations ceipts totaled well up to \$150, and of chicken thieves, for whom the police are keeping a watchful eye. -A memorial service for the late Mr.

J. E. Adkins will be held in the Adewere opened in the afternoon, and the laide Street Baptist Church on Sunday

-At the Flower, Fruit and Honey Show held in Toronto, Mr. R. Anguish, of this city, secured the two first prizes offered for the best collection of extracted honey. He also secured first prize for honey in the comb.

unanimously adopted a resolution in favor of the federation of Bible Society work. Glencoe also heartily indorses the proposed federation. Petrolea was Ladies' Aid for the ensuing season. the first place to take action. -A large number of changes in the

land to the city for a street immediand Mrs. W. C. Allen. Too much militia are announced in the latest orately north of the present Salisbury credit cannot be given them, as the ders from Ottawa. The only one Marys on the 18th of December, and affecting a London district corps is the Rev. Mr. MacWilliams will take the represent the work of many months.

For almost a year these children—
the Thirtieth Regiment to the rank the Thirtieth Regiment, to the rank

of captain. -Mrs. J. T. Hall and child, accompanied by the former's sister-in-law, Miss Hall, of Enniskillen township, are visiting Mrs. Hall's step-mother, Mrs. Yards of the Grand Trunk in This City C. J. Griffith, and her half-brother, Mr.

Ed Griffith, of 213 Bathurst street. -The death took place on Wednesday merning of Mr. Albert McKillop, implement dealer, of Rodney, and brother of Crewn Attorney McKillop, of this street, providing he agrees to keep the many dozens of beautiful roses to the city. Pneumonia was the cause of children, and these will be sold this death. The funeral was held this afternoon, interment being at Duart.

Mr. Peter B. Lewis, of this city, recently signed a five years' lease by said to be one of the best in the

DISORDERLY ON STREET CARS. Four juveniles who appeared before the magistrate this morning were found guilty of trespassing and being disorderly on the street cars. They were let go on suspended sentence with a warning. CRANE'S CASE DISPOSED OF.

S. T. Crane, ex-principal of the Petrolea public schools, who came up before Judge McWatt in the county Japan. The Japanese escape the macourt at Sarnia for trial on the charge lady to a great degree by avoiding the of assaulting the late Frank Riddell, excessive use of alcohol and tobacco.

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costs of prosecution, and as these are steep, it is equivalent to a heavy fine. The court told Crane that the idea of Thomas Conway, a machinist, whose a school teacher assaulting a trustee for discharging his duty was prepos-

MISSIONARY RALLIES.

The Methodist Churches of the city will hold their annual missionary roundhouse, and while waiting to see rallies on Sunday, Dec. 4. The comthe foreman, as requested, he was ap- mittee having the matter in hand has to a search for some articles which had speakers from a distance will be: Mr. een stolen. The missing goods were Justice Maclaren, Rev. Dr. Sutherland, Rev. J. A. Rankin and Dr. Stephenson, but nevertheless he was arrested short- all of Toronto; Rev. D. N. McCamus, ly afterwards. He referred to Mr. of Sarnia; Mr. W. J. Ferguson, of Ashton, the foreman of the roundhouse, Stratford, and Sheriff Her, of Windsor. to corroborate his statements. He was The programme of services will be ar-

DIED SUDDENLY AT BRANDON. Frank Brown was charged first of an with being drunk. He pleaded guilty of the late Joseph Weir, of North Dorand was fined \$5. On a charge of steal-chester, died suddenly at his home in the steal of the late Joseph Weir, of North Dorand was fined \$5. DOING VERY WELL

and was fined \$5. On a charge of steating a robe from Duncan Carmichael, he also pleaded guilty, although he could not remember having come into the possession of the article. He was remanded for sentence until Tuesday.

The Lestimony of P. C. Dalgleish was sisters reside in North Dorchester, and sisters reside in North Dorchester, and taken by the magistrate in preference in this city, and one brother in Clinton. A widow and one son survive.

> COMPANY'S CASE BEGUN. The commission which is investigating the grievances of the Grand Trunk Railway telegraphers held a session at Toronto yesterday, when the case for the railway company was begun. Officials testified to the general reorgani-—A building permit has been issued to A. J. Legg for a brick veneer shop This, and the double-tracking and adoption of the standarl rules, has materially altered the importance of station operators. The commissioners, especially Mr. Justice Teetzel and Mr. G. F. Shepley, K.C., had so many appointments that the hearing was adjourned until Dec. 27. A proposal from the representatives of the telegraphers that night sessions should be held was not entertained.

AN "AT HOME."

A most enjoyable at home was given by the Ladies' Aid of the new St. James Church yesterday afternoon from 3 to 6 o'clock. An hour or so was spent in social intercourse and then refreshments were served. An informal programme of vocal and instrumental music was also given and much appreciated by the large number of ladies present. The at home was given for the purpose of making the lady workers better acquainted, and it -The Bible Society of Petrolea has was undoubtedly the largest and most successful of its kind ever given in connection with St. James Church. It augurs well for the success of the Rev. Mr. MacGillivray will conduct the anniversary services in connection Marys on the 18th of December, and pulpit in New St. James.

## GROWING LARGER

Gradually Being Extended.

The local yards of the G. T. R. are growing in proportions. In addition to the double track, which has just been laid down, another long siding is in the course of construction in East London. There is at present one siding near Rectory street for the accommodation of freight trains which have been side-tracked to make way for regulars. Freights are getting so which at the first of the year he comes numerous in these prosperous times into possession of a new hotel at Clin- and the yards to the east of the depot are so apt to get clogged, that it was decided to construct another long siding near the old one, on the opposite side of the main line, running between Rectory street and the sand pit. The tracks have been already laid, and the steam shovel is at work at the sand pit getting material with which to "fill in." When this siding is completed, freights will be able to pull past the city before side-tracking.

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C. C. Abbott—Birds About Us. Irving-Physical Training for Women (by Japanese methods).

Bottone—Amateur Electrician's Work-

Keister-Corporation Accounting and The British Schools of Art.
Stevens—Babes of the Empire: A to Z.
Letters of Horace Walpole. Arrange and edited by Mrs. Paget Toynbee. Eight

Durham-Through the Lands of the Weale-Manchu and Muscovite. White—Dictionary of Altitudes in the lominion of Canada, World's Work: St. Louis Number.

Historical Sketches of the County of Reginald Farrar-Life of Frederick William Barry-Cardinal Newman. Imperator et Rex: William II. of Ger-By the author of "The Martyrdom

Kipling-Traffics and Discoveries. Mason—The Truants.
Pemberton—The Daughter of the

Sandys—Sportsman Joe. Shaith—Broke of Covenden. Streeter-Doctor Tom.

## SEEKING AN INJUNCTION

To Stop Importing of American Reprints of Encyclopedia.

Ottawa, Nov. 25.-The Imperial vs. Black was before the Supreme Court The appellants for a long time have been importing into Canada American reprints of the Encyclopedia Britannica (9th ed.), of which respondents claim to own the copyright, and the latter sued for an injunction against such importation, delivery to them of all copies so imported in appellant's possession, an account of sales and for

The question to be decided on this appeal is whether or not, there being Imperial legislation prohibiting foreign reprints of British copyrights in British possessions, the Parliament of Canada has the power under the B. N. A. Act to repeat the same so far as Canada is concerned, and if it has such power whether or not it has been

The judge held that the Imperial act is not in force in Canada. The Court Appeal reversed his decision, two of their lordships dissenting. Raney and Hales appeared for the appellant. Barwick, K.C., and J. Moss for the re-

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-Mrs. John Little and Jacob Little

-Mr. Will Robinson, goal tender for

-Mr. A. D. Pound, of London, has purchased the 100-acre farm on con-cession 8, of Malahide Township, owned

past season, has removed to this city

by Mr. G. P. Winter. It is one of the

best farms in the land, and cost th

-A surprise party was tendered Miss

Lillian Graham at her home, 387 Ox-ford street, on Tuesday evening last.

A most enjoyable social time was spent

n games and music, after which re-

-The family of the late Mrs. Howell

(of Elmwood avenue) beg to offer their

sincere thanks to the numerous friends

who both by their words and actions

kindness to them during their recent

-Wor Bro W J Element of King

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M., G. R. C., was presented with a

valuable blood-stone signet ring by his

Masonic emblem, and was given in

appreciation of Mr. Element's faithful

work for the lodge. Wor. Bro. Ele-

The regular monthly entertainment

of the Y. W. C. A. was held last night

at the association building. There was

a fairly large attendance and the pro-

Piano duet. Miss Walker and Miss

Boomer; song, Miss Minnie Fox; piano

solo, Miss Florence Johnston; recita-

tion, Mrs. Dunham: violin solos Miss

E McBroom: song, Mr. C. Schwegler

Lorne Johnston; song, Mrs. Hunger-ford. Miss Elizabeth Walker was the

Yesterday afternoon the firemen had

run to the residence of Mr. Francis

Wood, on the Wharncliffe road, where

ing was saved, the damage being very

them too near the barn, which ad-

joins her lot. Again at midnight the firemen were called to the residence of

Mr. Thomas Sutherland, 853 Hellmuth

avenue, where a shed had caught fire

The Art Culture Club held its regu-

lar fortnightly meeting last evening, at

the residence of Miss Macklin, 106

Kent street. Miss Raymond had charge

of the musical studies. Haydn was

the musician under consideration, and

Miss Raymond's treatment of him

showed the results of intelligent and

careful study. Rev. Principal Waller

of Huron College, had charge of the

poet of the evening, who was the ever-popular Kipling. Principal Waller

with the peculiar genius of this artist.

The life and works of Belline, the

Tour No. 6. under the direction of

the Ontario Sunday School Associa-

tion, is now in progress, having opened

at Brockville on the 20th. It will close

at Windsor on Dec. 6, and among the

places to be visited are Guelph, Nov.

29: Stratford, Nov. 30: London (Wesley

Hall, afternoon and evening), Dec. 1:

of Toronto, general secretary of the

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East Middlesex Conservatives 1 Select a Candidate for the Provincial Elections.

East Middlesex Conservatives yesterday met in convention in the Duffield Block, and nominated Mr. George Neely, warden of the county of Middlesex, to contest the riding in the provincial election. The attendance was large. Mr. S. F. Glass presided.

Mr. Neely was nominated by Messrs. S. Bourne and John McFarlane, Other ames placed in nomination were Major Beattie, ex-M. P., London; Joseph Marshall, ex-M. P., London Township; R. M. Piper, Westminster; Donald McMillan, London Township; Frank Cousins, Westminster; Montague, London Township; P. H.

Bartlett, London; Capt. T. E. Robson, London Township; John McFarlane, London Township; Timothy Coughlin, Westminster; Col. McEwen, Byron; R. H. Siddall, London Township; Edmund Meredith, K.C., London; Thomas Duffin, West Nissouri. Of these all but five declined, the five

were Messrs. Neely, Major Beattie, Marshall, Piper and McMillan. The names were then voted on, and on the third ballot the contest narrowed down to Messrs. Neely and McMillan, when Mr. McMillan dropped out. Mr. Neely's nomination was then made unanimous. After Mr. Neely had accepted and had thanked the convention for the nomination, Messrs. Meredith, McMillan, Bartlett, Piper and Montague delivered short addresses.

The convention passed a resolution leploring the wholesale defeat of Mr. Borden and his following in the recent Dominion election. The resolution conluded with a declaration of confidence in Mr. Whitney.

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The Dwight-Edwards Recital Enjoyed by a Large Audience -An Artistic Programme.

the music lovers of this city have such manded the full extent of his powers. It a treat as they enjoyed last night. It The had been anticipated that the recital wards has over every tone of a rich to be given by Mr. Cyril Dwight-Edfellows, at the last meeting of the wards and Mr. Harry Field would be something distinctly above the ordinary, and there were very few vacant seats in the Y. M. C. A. Auditorium, by enthusiastic over his rendition of Wil 8:30 o'clock. That the audience was critical and appreciative, as well as the Toreador's Song from "Carmen large, was evidenced by the rapt attention with which every number was Wheeler's listened to, and the generous share of applause which each was tendered. "You're in Love." The latter was particularly acceptable to the audience The interest, and, it may be said, the As one of his encores Mr. Dwight-Edenthusiasm of the audience, did not wards sang the "Irish Colleen." gramme, lengthened by many an encore, was not-finished until after 11

o'clock. The reasons for the success of concert are not hard to find. A pianist of the very highest order, a vocalwho stands among those at the top of his art, assisted by a reader, an character. Taking the programme as a rose to even a higher degree than bewhole, it must be said that it was excellently arranged. It was classical throughout, and the audience knew of the world's greatest artists. The numbers were characterized by a very pleasing variety, which, being the spice by Miss Wynifred Logan made a by a lady next door removing burning of life, is also the spice of a musical embers from her stove and placing

programme. Mr. Harry Field. who is of middle age showed the results of a natural genius, combined with years of application, and his performance was mark-ed by that peculiar finish which is from some unknown cause. The blaze acquired through a long period of was quickly overcome, but the loss study at Leipzig, that very home of the soul of music. Mr. Field's programme was very difficult throughout. and in the performance of it he proved himself to be a master of pianoforte technique. His touch was full of precision and delicacy. His interpretation of the various numbers which he had an accompanist from whom nothing selected was adequate in the highest degree. From the pure, sweet melody of Mendelssohn and the liquid notes of Chopin, to the bold harmony of Liszt's Tarantellas, Mr. Fields brought forth the very souls of the productions. The audience, which had had some expectant curiosity with regard to Mr. Field's performance, was clearly delighted. proved himself thoroughly conversant Notwithstanding the length of the programme, he was forced to grant painter, were discussed appreciatively

TOO WELL FED.

### Clergyman Not Entirely Sure on That Point-

There is an inclination among the ladies to rather overfeed the Dominie sometimes, and while that indirectly St. Thomas, Dec. 2; Chatham, Dec. 4 helps the sale of Grape-Nuts, it offers and 5, and Windsor. The meetings are no suitable excuse for the makers to being addressed by J. B. Jackson, B.A., encourage the practice.

A minister of Auburn, Ind., writes: Whether it was from irregular habits Ontario Sunday School Association, and Mrs. Mary Foster Bryner, of Peoria, and more or less badly prepared food taken duing some of my travels, or Ill., field worker of the International Sunday School Association. Mrs. Bry whether I have been too well cared for by my parishioners does not seem enner is known to Sunday school workers tirely clear; however, the fact remains as the head of the "Lessons for Primthat indigestion set in and after ary Teachers" in the Sunday School Times. Last year she visited nine of period of hard work I came down with a genuine case of nervous prostration. the cities of Ontario, and it is in re-"It seems the trouble had been sponse to their united request that brewing for some years for several inarrangements were made for another surance companies had rejected me after careful examination by their

physicians. "I was urged to adopt Grape Nuts and cream for my sole diet for break-fast and lunch. The request was urged so strongly that I concluded to follow the suggestion and to my surprise began to gain quickly in health "I persisted in the use of this re

markable food and a wonderful result followed. I have entirely regained my health, have been examined by the physicians of one of the most conservative insurance companies America and have been accepted. seems sufficient evidence of the change termined to suppress and not to reform the concordat, and therefore asked representatives to be patient and not by Postum Company, Battle Creek

another appearance of this talented itself and with the moving pictures is Mr. Dwight-Edwards, whose excel-

Mr. Dwight-Edwards, whose excellent vocal qualities were well known by Partner." There will be a matinee his audience, was at his very best last Saturday afternoon and the company's night. The programme which he had It is safe to say that it is seldoin chosen for himself was one that debaritone voice was very much in evidence, as was also his power of interpreting the emotional qualities The audience was particularly song. son's "Carmen." Clay's "Sands o' Dee, Melesande (Goetz), and Mr. Charles Wheeler's beautiful little ballad, beautiful

abate for a moment, although the pro- way that appealed greatly to his audience. A large number of his selections were rendered in the language which they were originally written, and Mr. Dwight-Edwards' capable enuncia tion of the soft tones of French and Italian added an additional charm to the songs themselves. Mr. Dwignt Edwards probably sang a accompanist and a violinist who were cult programme last night than he has each capable in their sphere, made a done before in this city, and the music combination that was of the strongest lovers' opinion of his powers probably

In the rendition of "Alla Etella Confidente" obligate in a very capable manner. The readings from well-known poets the Garden" was particularly pleasreading showed the results of careful study and a true appreciation of literature. Her manner was totally free killed. from that "loudness" which often char- A band of 1,500 Chinese bandits, with acterizes the performance of elecution-

ists who have had an American trainmore could be desired. Following was the programme: scherzo in E Minor, op. 16....Mendelssohn Rondo in A Minor ... 

Mr. Harry Field, Weber Had a Horse..... Carmena Mr. Cyril Dwight-Edwards. Jessie Cameron Miss Wynifred Logan. .. Chopin Sapellrie Koff Berceuse Alla etella confidente Mr. Cyril Dwight-Edwards Mazurka in B Flat......H. M

Ballet music from the opera, "The Mr. Harry Field .. Richard Strauss Allerseelen Serenade ("Faust") Foreador's Song ("C With Sa'di in the Garden. Edwin Arnold Miss Wynifred Logan.
Chant-Polonais ....... Chopin-Liszt Liszt

Schubert-Liszt

Als die alter Mutter..... ...Dvorak ve......Charles E. Wheeler You're in Love... Mr. Cyril Cyril Dwight-Edwards.



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well the people were pleased with th bill. All the performers made good with the audience, but the neat acrobatic turn of the Cleodoras, the heavy lifting act of the Francelias, and the "Wistaria Bower" turn of Roattino and Stevents were the favorites. Professor Clark's dog circus always makes a big hit, too, and at the matinee yesterday afternoon the children were greatly pleased with it. Tonight another performance in aid of Victoria Hospital will be given. There will be a matinee tomorrow afternoon and the week will close with the Saturday night

Another large audience greeted the Marks Company at the Grand last night, when "The Wages of Sin," a very interesting melodrama, was put on in splendid style. Ernie Marks again appeared in a rollicking role and several encores, and all those who were present will anticipate with pleasure between the acts is a whole show in well worth the price of admission. To-

## with Saturday night's performance. RANKS DECIMATED BY RUSSIAN SHELLS

Japs Repulsed in Second Attack on Poutiloff Hill.

THE MIKADO'S LOSS WAS HEAVY

Band of Jhia ese Bandits, Led by Japanese Officers, Badly Defeated by Russian Force.

Mukden, Nov. 24. - The Japanese made a fresh attack on Poutiloff Hill (Robandi), Mr. Ernest E. Cote the night of Nov. 22. Their advancing that it was listening to the production assisted Mr. Wheeler with a violin ranks were decimated by the Russian shell fire. Some of the Japanese secured lodgement on the slopes of the Spanish pretender, has been decorated pleasing variation from the rest of the hill, but were driven out at the point programme. Arnold's "With Sa'di in of the bayonet, when the whole Japanese line fled. A similar attempt was sonality, in addition to the tempera- made the same night south of Erjajo, The second division of the Russian ment of an artist, and had the hearts which was also repulsed with a bayof her hearers from the very start. Her onet charge. The Japanese lost heavily, while the Russian loss was 30

six guns, under Japanese officers, coming from the direction of the Liao Mr. Charles Wheeler was, as always, River, was in conflict with three sotnias of border scouts near the station of Kaiuan, Nov. 23. The scouts charged without giving the bandits' . Mozart battery time to come into action. The Chinese arriving here by junk today, it bandits made feeble resistance and fled in all directions, leaving 200 of their torpedo-boat destroyer overhauled this

> trifling. A Japanese column of two companies attempted to penetrate the Russian Dalny. eastern flank on Nov. 23, but was met by two squadrons of Russian cavalry and driven off with severe loss.

St. Petersburg, Nov. 25. - 2:10 a.m.-Unofficial advices only bring affairs at the front up to Nov. 23, and the absence of later official news, either from the Tokio are contributing thousands of Japanese or Russian side, arouses the packages, each containing useful arbelief that more important operations than heretofore are progressing. Reports from correspondents at the front indicate that renewed skirmishing culminated on the night of Nov. 22, in a Prepares a fleat for Family at Any fresh attack on Poutiloff (Lone Tree Hill), in which the Japanese were repulsed with heavy loss. Also that there was a severe fight with Chinese bandits near Kaiuan, in which 200 Chinese were reported killed.

St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 24.—Rev. George C. Cates, his wife and 7-year-old son, of Louisville, Ky., have solved the World's Fair lunch problem. The leader of the Baptist Church carries his cooking outfit and food with him and proposed. Chinese were reported killed.

London, Nov. 24. - The correspondent at Odessa of the Standard learns about the fair grounds observed that he that the Russian Government has decided to start in January a general mobilization throughout Furgrees Promobilization throughout European Rus-

Headquarters of the Third Japanese Army, Port Arthur, Nov. 14. — Via Fusan, Nov. 24. — The only permanent forts in the possession of the Japanese are two Pan Lung forts, captured in August. They hold the advanced works of the Birt Lung redealth called the reparting functions. They had been taken from the box. The food had been kept in glass jars on top of the stove in the tin box.

The family sat down on the grass and ate with a relish that which had been prepared in their imprompts. Establish

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London, Nov. 25. - The Daily Telegraph's correspondent at Port Said as-serts that the Russian volunteer Voronetz, which passed the Dardanelles as a transport, has three submarine boats on board, and that the Yaraslav, which passed the Dardanelles similarly, has a large amament of Hotchkiss guns. "Evidently once through the canal," says the correspondent, "they will emulate the vol-

London, Nov. 25. — The correspondent at Moscow of the Daily Telegraph laims authority for the statement that Gen. Stoessel's dispatches sent by torpedo boat Rastoropny informed Emperor Nicholas that the Port Arthur garrison was being starved out, with other frank details of its actual condition, showing that the fall of the fort-

unteer steamers at St. Petersburg and

ress is inevitable. St. Petersburg, Nov. 24. - It is announced from Mukden that Don Jaime of Bourbon, son of Don Carlos, the with the Order of St anne with swords

for gallantry in several engagements. Cape Skagen, Denmark, Nov. 24. second Pacific squadron sailed this

Port Said, Nov. 24. - A section of the Russian second Pacific squadron has arrived here. All precautions have been taken to prevent any untoward incident during the passage of the vessels through the Suez Canal.

Che Foe, Nov. 24, 6 p.m. - A huge pile of coal near the railway station at Port Arthur was ignited by Japanese Nov. 20, and according to was still burning when they left the besieged town on Nov. 22. A Japanese T. del Riego number dead. The Russian loss was junk, but allowed it to proceed. Another junk with six Hindoos on board was taken ashore, where the junk was burned. The passengers were sent to

> Tokio, Nov. 24. - Evening. - Several charitable organizations headed by the ladies of the patriotic societies are arranging to send New Year's presents to every soldier in the field. The contributions already assured indicate that there will be enough to give each soldier two presents. The people of

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ing outfit and food with him, and prepares the meal wherever they happen to be when the hour arrives for satisfying the inner man. Persons who noticed Rev. Mr. Cates

divine and his family were in the uni-versity quadrangle. They halted for sup-

in August. They hold the advanced works of the Riht Lung redoubt, called bronch for the Riht Lung redoubt, called Fort Kuropatkin, an entrenched hill shed the lid of the box closed, was liftindience to the London Vaudeville Theater last night. From pit to gallery the house was filled and the continuous applause demonstrated how I the continuous applacement and the continuous applause ed to the minister's shoulder, and the