# ALL THE NEWS IN THE HAMILTON TIMES. IT PAYS TO READ TIMES ADS

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WERE MOVING

THE GUY WIRE

Which Caused Death of Bambrick

and Scotney.

Scene at the Wire Works Was a

Pitiable One.

Wives of Both of the Victims In

Delicate Health.

To Mrs. A. Edward Scotney, corner of

Florence and Sophia streets, sick in bed.

and with the care of a two-weeks'-old

baby on her hands, and to Mrs. George

Bambrick, 167 Canada street, in a very

delicate condition, expecting to be sick at any time, came the terrible news yes-

who worked together at the Greening

ble deaths at five minutes past three by

## GREATER HAMILTON'S MOST RELIABLE NEWSPAPER

## **DIRTY WATER** IN THE MAINS

And Nothing Being Done at the Filtering Basins.

City Dock Leased to Good Advantage For Long Term.

More Dredging and Improvement Work Likely.

The action of the City Council in refusing funds for the cleaning out of the filtering basins when recommended by the City Engineer is being severely condemned by city officials, who bore the brunt of the criticism last year when the waterworks department was under fire The Council last year spent about \$20, 000, including 12,000 for the sandsucker, 000, including 12,000 for the sandsucker, without accomplishing much. There was a howl for the scaip of the Engineer, and at one time it looked as if he was going to lose his official head. Mr. Bar-row made sure that his skirts would be clear this year. The sandsucker was in shape to do business with the first breath of spring, and the Engineer has been prodding the aldermen since Feb-ruary to get the work under way. The Fire and Wate. Committee's recommen-dation that this be done was voted down in the Council, and a resolution passed dation that this be done was voted down in the Council, and a resolution passed that the work was not to be begun until there was money for it. Mr. Barrow is thoroughly disgusted with the way the matter has been delayed, and declares that it will be impossible to fasten any blame on him. It was distinctly under-stood last year that the basins were to be cleaned out before the hot weather this summer.

Whether or not the basins are to be blamed for the condition of the water, complaints have been made and samples of water sent to the Board of Health officer. Dr. Roberts, the Medical Health Officer, says he has had no analysis made this year, and that as there has been practically no typhoid fever yet, the water cannot'be condemned. Offi-cials of the department have been unable to find a satisfactory explanation for the water cannot 'be condemned. Offi-cials of the department have been unable to find a satisfactory explanation for the dirty water found in the hydrants, over a thousand of which have been op-ened during the past week. Dirty water ran out of some of these for five minutes at a time. City Engineer Barrow de-clared that he did not think the cause was at the Beach. He believes that in laying the mains mud gets into the pipes, which are not capped, and as the work is rushed along, the connections are made without cleaning out the pipes. He has issued instructions that more care be taken in this respect. Mr. Bar-row is also of the opinion that small particles of the tar coating of the pipes gather and help to make the water dirty. There have been no big fires this year, an othing cleans out sediment like the great flow of water at a big fire.

Fault is also found over the delay in uilding new repair shops for the water-works department. The present shops have been in use since 1857, and the Fault is also found over the delay in building new repair shops for the water-works department. The present shops have been in use since 1857, and the methods used in making repairs are about as ancient. A grindstone turned by hand is used, and rest of the equipment is on a par with this. Offi-cials of the department say that the new shops are an absolute necessity, and that the saving made in a year by hav-ing proper equipment would more than pay for the new building in a short time.

Ald. Guy and Howard, of the Harbor Committee, who have worked indefatig-ably this year for the improvement of the harbor, accompanied by Mr. J. M. Eastwood, originator of the revenment Eastwood, originator of the revetment wall and bay front improvement scheme, viewed Government Engineer Sing in connection with the dredging, which it will be necessary to do to give boats treet proper accommodation. Formal application will be made at once for the dredge Chief to do the work. A copy of the Mutual Steamship Company's contract with the city was mailed to City Solicitor Waddell yesterday, and City Solicitor Waddell yesterday, and the work of tearing down the old sheds and putting the dock in proper shape will be proceeded with at once. The bargain made in this case will practi-cally reimburse the city in five years for what it paid for the dock, the com-pany paying \$1,500 a year for partial use of the dock during that term.

**New Fleet** London, June 25.—The Daily Express announces that the British Admiralty has decided next year to organize new divisions of the fleet, to be stationed off the north of Scotland, with a view to guarding the northern entrance, thus bottling up the North Sea.

## WELCOME WAS **BEAUTIFUL.**

Scores of White Doves With Streamers of Crimson and Gold

Let Loose by Spaniards at Havana to Receive War Vessel.

#### Spanish War Ship Enthusiastically Welcomed by People.

Havana, June 25 .- The schoolship Nautilus, the first Spanish naval vessel to enter the Cuban port since the relin quishment of Spanish sovereignity over the island, came into the harbor of Havana yesterday and was hailed with en thusiatic expressions of delight by the entire Spanish colony of the city, many thousands of Cubans joining in the demonstration.

The roofs of the houses in the city the Matron Sea Wall and the battle ments of Morro, Punta and Cabana were covered with spectators. Over Morro flew the original Cuban flag

which replaced the Stars and Stripes on the birth of the Cuban Republic on May which replaced the Stars and Stripes on the birth of the Cuban Republic on May 20, 1902. As the Nautilus came abreast the his-toric fortress for centuries, the emblem of Spanish domination, she broke out a single star-red flag at her mainmast thundering forth the national salute. At the same moment there was released from the committee steemer of the At the same moment there was released from the committee steamer of the Spanish colony a flock consisting of scores of white doves. Attached to their tails were streamers of crimson and gold which swung in the air as the birds flew hither and thither in the smoke of the cannon. Some of them took refuge on the yard arm and rigging of the ship. Surrounded by the escorting fleet the Nautilus slowly passed Cabana, whose batteries returned her salute, and pro-ceeded to her anchorage in the harbor

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within a few hundred yards of the wreck of the Maine. Extensive preparations are under way or the entertainment of the visitor who will remain here about ten d during which time the city will be day

## **VESSEL REPAIRS.** Hon. Sydney Fisher on Civil Service Reform.

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(Special Despatch to the Times.) Ottawa, June 25.—In committee the House considered a resolution amending the customs act by providing for

the collection of a duty on the repairs made in foreign countries upon vessels employed in the coasting trade of Cana

employed in the coasting trade of Cana-da. A bill embodying the resolution was entered, and read a number of times. Hon. Sydney Fisher moved a second reading of the civil service act. After emphasizing the importance of the legis-lation, he traced the history of civil service reform in England, stating that over 90 near cent of the appointments in



AT THE LADIES' TEA CLUB FETE.

Group of cricket players of the Tea Club and the Hamilton Cricket Club in yesterday's game.



nises and protestations at the New r? What is he going to get out of mashed or capsized. There was a fleet Year? this thing?

smashed or capsized. There was a fleet of fishing boats in the neighborhood, and these rushed to the rescue, but the heavy fog prevailing seriously interfered with their work. The fishermen succeeded in rescuing 61 persons. In addition to the captain, the ship's doctor and first officer were drowned. The disaster occurred at 5 o'clock in the morning, and most of those who were saved are without cloth-ing. It has been ascertained that the number of passengers and crew of the Larache totalled 150. Sixty five persons are known to have been saved, but the fate of the other 85 are not known, and it is feared that most of them perished. Where are you going on the 1st? Perhaps if the street railway people ot a few Irish jaunting cars the aldergot a few Irish jaunting men would be satisfied.

But did the Temperance Federation vote for the three-fifths clause? That had better be cleared up before entering upon another campaign.

After the Jolley Cut is fixed up, I suppose there will be a formal and offi-cial reopening.

Well, that's a lot of money to spend and a lot more to be responsible for for getting light for our streets and power for the pumps, and nothing more. Haldane May be Lord Chanceller

two young girls. Trusting that some steps will be taken to stop the demoral Don't disturb the neighbors when a lit le oil applied to the lawn mower will sweeten and subdue its voice.

steps will be taken to stop the demorat-jzation of our young men in this manner, I am, yours truly. Wm. Huckle. Mr. Huckle says the opium dens are carried on by Chinese, and that he is in a position to name two or three places where between the hours of mid-Notice how the city will grow when places wh all those street car extensions are made. The Brantford School Board is to eat one of its lady teachers to a trip b Europe. Do you hear that, doctor?

**Clown's Awful Death** Columbus, Ohio, June 25 .- Chas, Rench, aged 48, for years a wellknown circus clown, committed suicide yesterday by burning. He had been in ill health. He piled papers on the floor of his room, applied a match and then lay on the flaming pyre. His body was burned to a crisp.

## **ALFIER WAS** NOT ON HAND.

Lad Accused of Shopbreaking Did Not Appear.

terday afternoon that their husbands, Twenty Dollars For Spitting on Gore Wire Company's plant, hau met horri-Park Walks.

Foreigner Fined \$20 For Interfering With Officer.

ble deaths at five nunuces past three by being electrocuted. Not for a long time has such a terribly distressing accident startled the residents of Hamilton. Scotney and Bambrick were employed at Greening's Wire Works, in the carpen-ter shop, and for the past week or more have been doing outside work, erecting small store-rooms in the yards and doing other repair work around the shop. Yes-terday, afternoon they were building a shed in the rear of the works. The shed is a mere framework of scantlings, with The case of the two young lads who were charged with breaking into J. J. McQuarry's grocery store a week ago to-night was called at Police Court this to morning, but William Clushman, was the only one to appear. Both boys were out on \$400 bail, and Crown Attorney Washington asked that Charles Alfier's a blind man, put up practically all his money to get his son out, this was not done, and the case of Alfier was laid over till Saturday. The other boy pleaded not guilty, through M. J. O'Reit ly, K. C., and elected for a summary trial. Evidence was given, the same as the story already told, namely, that the morning, but William Clushman , was trial. Evidence was given, the same as the story already told, namely, that the two boys, Alfier and Clushman, had tried to sell the stuff and had it in

Chief Smith: Dear Sir,—Having receiv-ed several complaints that a number of young men in the city of Hamilton are becoming victims of the opium habit, and that there are places in the city where young men not only "hit the pipe" but obtain opium in cans, I desire to draw your attention to the fact. Some months are at considerable loss of time nonths ago, at considerable loss of time and expense to myself, I was successful in putting an end to orgies of the vilest character which were being perpetrated under the guise of palmistry, when the police had failed to do so. I feel it is neither just to myself nor to the eity that a private citizen should be compell-ed to do the work for which the police are paid. I have interviewed two young men who have become victims to the opium habit in this city, and who have become so depraved that they are living upon the proceeds of the immorality of two young girls. Trusting that some and expense to myself, I was successful

hay the same as the story already told, namely, that the story already told, namely, that the two boys, Alfier and Clushman, had to loosen a screw that was used to tighten it. They were working at this for some time and Scotney was holding the wire while Bambrick was working at the screw. Scotney and Bambrick was working at the screw. Scotney and Bambrick was working at the screw. Scotney and Bambrick were being watched by Lock, who had also climbed down from the roof, and was standing in under the shed. Sud-close the graw and Market streets, that resulted in Byers being charged with be ing drunk and disorderly. He pleaded not guilty. The constable adig that the two men were just starting to shift the wire, wards him, at the corner of Bay, and, bumping against him, addressed some remark to him. The constable advised him away, but Byers tried to tackle him low. Emmerson has a rep, as a wrestler among the me na knot so he could not tack. mark to hum. The constable advised him to be more careful and shoved him away, but Byers tried to tackle him low. Emmerson has a rep, as a wrestler among the men of the force, and it took him about three seconds to get Pyer time the backly charged wires 4m the heavily charged wires 4m the heavily charged wires 4m the heavily charged wires 4m the post. The guy, which is a flexible cable, immediately became alive with sparks, and the men who were toold get his handcuffs open, spast any attempt at this and had all he could handle to keep his wind. A big past any attempt at this and had all he could handle to keep his wind. A big polock, Joe Clark by name, and a friend of Byers, walked up at this stare of the constable Aiken drove up with the patr rol and the crowd scattered. Clark and the company's private transformer, away from the policeman, but just the down with a fine of \$10 for in terfering with the office.
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The fame of Hamilton's new sewage disposal works has already begun to spread. City Engineer Barrow received a letter to day from Capt. Simons, camp engineer at Petewawa, asking for some information about the system. A some-what similar one will be installed at Petewawa camp. Petewawa camp.

Building permits were issued to-day to E. Kinrade for a brick house on Chestnut avenue, between Barton and King streets, to cost \$1,200, and to Robt. Clohecy for a brick house on Hol-ton avenue, between Main and King streets, to cost \$4,000.

The Board of Education is advertising for tenders for the new technical school, which is to be built on the Collegiate Institute grounds, facing Stinson street.



#### Warrant Issued For Arrest of M. Wilkes.

F. F. Haslewood was the victim of what he thinks was a slick piece of trickery on Monday. He has had a warrant issued for M. Wilkes, erstwhile second-hand dealer, John street south. Mr. Haalewood informed the magistrate that he went to Wilkes' and bought two wardrobes. He says he paid for both of them and one was delivered that day. The same day Wilkes is alleged to have sold the other one for \$7, to-gether with a lot of his stock, and jump-ed the town. The police have little hope of getting him, because the warrant was net issued till two days after the offenes. what he thinks was a slick piece

Col. Hughes asked whether it was not the case that not only in the civil ser-vice, but in educational and other pub-lic bodies in England competitive exam-inations were growing out of date. Hon, Mr. Fisher said that, on the con-trary, the principle of competitive ex-aminations was gaining ground in the old country. The Minister of Agriculture then told of civil service reform in the United States. He will continue his speech at the afternoon session. Col. Hughes asked whether it was not

## **BODY RECOVERED.** James McKeown's Taken Out of

## Bay This Morning.

After being in the water since Saturday afternoon at about 2 o'clock, the body of James McKeown was recovered this morning about 9.30 o'clock by E. Hamilton, Locomotive street, and a bro-

Hamilton, Locomotives of clock by L. Hamilton, Locomotives treet, and a bro-ther-in-law of the deceased. The search had been kept up, whenever weather would permit, ever since the news of the sad ending of McKeown's towas made public, and many boats have patrolled the spot with grappling irons. This morning it was decided to use dynamite in an attempt to bring the body to the surface, and this was about to be done, when it was noticed floating in a slightly decomposed state, and Hamilton and Mrs. McKeown's brother soon had it in tow and pulled it to the this city to prepare it for burial. The funeral will be helf from his parlors to-morrow afternoon at 3.30. The de-ceased leaves a widow and two daugh-ters.

SAFETY DEPOSIT BOXES To rent at \$2 a year and upwards, for the storing of deeds, bonds, stocks, wills,

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silver and other valuables. TRADERS BANK OF CANADA.



BRITISH CABINET.

and Churchill Secretary of War.

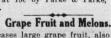
WINSTON CHURCHILL.

London, June 25 .- There was a run last night that the resignations of Lord Tweedmouth, President of the Council and Lord Loreburn, Lord High Chance lor, were imminent, and that Mr. Hal-dane, Secretary for War, and Winston Churchill, President of the Board of Trade, would be appointed Lord Chan-cellor and Secretary of War respec-

# To make lemonade is very popular. Get a package of Parke's Lemonade Powder, ald a pound of sugar and a quart of water, dissolve and set asid. You can have a glass of good, pure lemonade any time by adding a tea-spoonful of the above syrup to a glass of water. Parke's Lemonade Powder is sold at 15c by Parke & Parke, drug-gists.

The New Way

5 cases large grape fruit, also Geor-gia watermelons, canteloupes, cauli-flower, pears, cherries, peaches, Beach delivery Saturday at one o'clock, other days eight. Kindly favor us with your orders. We are again handling those thick pure rubber rings, all sizes in fruit jars.-Bain & Adams, 89, 91 King street east.



places where, between the hours of mid-night and dawn, young men can be found almost any night indulging in the de-praving vice. When asked by the Times if he pro-posed taking any action in the matter he declined to discuss it at all. of this heat could be stored in the refrigerator until next January it would be all right.

## **DIED IN BARBADOES**

The Times is neither a Hydro nor a Cataract paper. It's the people's paper. What is best for the people is what it aims for every time.

Then, again, the popular side is not always the right side. Some are apt to forget that.

Beware of the live wire. There's death in the touch.

Is Hamilton to do anything for Three Rive

No doubt a five thousand dollar sal-ary as Hydro-Electric power local mana-ger would be right into the Mayor's mitt. But the workingmen would have to pay it, and then fry in their own fat, vs the Mayor says.

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### VISITING HERE. Members of the "Waltz Dream" Company In Hamilton.

Thomas and Mrs. Reynolds, both mem bers of the "Waltz Dream" opera troupe, which introduced the famous Widow," are visiting Mr. Rey Merry brother, Constable James Rev nolds, Pearl street north. Mr. and Mrs Reynolds are under contract to play

with the same massive production next

with the same massive production next season. Mr. Reynolds is taller than his brother, and that's going some, and he is the possessor of a rich baritone voice that gained him instant admission to the opeased to hear of his success. Mrs. Rey-nolds has been on the stage for some years, and is a charming lady, much sought for by showmen, on account of her natty stage presence and charm of voice and manner.

But Buried In Ontario Shrouded In the Union Jack.

e, between the hours of mid

Chatham, Ont., June 25 .- The body of George Sulman, jun., only son of the member-elect for Ontario, from West Kent, was buried, folded in the Union Jack, and with military honors, in Maple Leaf Cemetery yesteroay. The boy died in the Barbadoes after a lingering illnees and difficulty was experien ed in get ting permission from the authorities tran

port the body out of the country A NEAT TRICK.

#### Two Toronto Young Men In Trouble Over In Detroit.

Detroit, Mich., June 25 .- Two young nen believed by the police to be rac rack touts are under arrest on ac of a neat trick that failed in Hickey's Woodward Avenue store. Arthur D Woodward Avenue store. Arthur De-lahy, a very flashily dressed young man, about IT years old, was being fitted for a pair of shoes, when his companion, John Wilson, is alleged to have attempted to sneak away with another pair of shoes. Wilson was charged with theft, while De-lahy was held as a suspicious person. Both young men say that they live in Toronto.

Teddy Roosevelt's country. Magistrate Jelfs announced that \$20 would be the onalty hereafter for spit-ting on the walks in Gore Park. Charles Durfey, 103 Hunter street east, was charged with that offence. He swore he did not do it, but that a man who was beside him did. The man who was beside him did. The man who was beside him did. The man who and arms burned to a crisp and his ab-domen was torn open. His legs were also broken. Scotney was burned fright-fully, and his face was purifed up till the skin was at breaking point. The two men were both well liked by their ellow employees. Scotney has not been in this country long, and has been work-ing at Greening's for about one year, but south, was charged with aggravated as-sault upon Betty Tashletsky, who lives at the same address. The case was laid over this morning, at the request of M. J. O'Reilly, K. C., who acted for the defendant. Bail was sitzed at \$20.0, Mar-tin Malone appeared for the complain-ant. The case was said to be one of throwing articles at one another, and Date at the start is at one start is and this wife and two-weeks-id labor appeared for the complain-ter Malone old babe are the only two left to mourn him here. Coroner Anderson ordered an inquest as soon as he had heard the particulars of the tragic fat, of the two carpen-ters, and the jury met to-day at noon in the City Hospital. Just who ordered the two men to more the only wire will be an interest.

defendant. Bail was fixed at \$200, Mar-tin Malone appeared for the complain-ant. The case was said to be one of throwing articles at one another, and Takefman is alleged to have hurled a dish which cut the complainant. For riding his bike on the sidewalk, F. H. Blain, 37 Burris street, paid \$5. Constable Duffy was the complainant. Harry McDonald slept in the top storey of the Bethel last night without getting a bed ticket, and this morning he was arrested on a charge of vagrancy by Constable Fuller. He was allowed to go, as he promised to leave town. David Graham, no address, and Geo. Cross, Woodbine Crescent, were fined §2

Cross, Woodbine Crescent, were fined \$2 each for being full last night.

HIGHFIELD HONORS.

#### Bristol and Gibson Second and Fourth at R. M. C.

Mr. Collinson, principal of the Highfield school, this morning received a letter from the commandant congratulat ing the school on the success of the two cadets in the final examination. Evering the school on the success of the two cadets in the final examination. Ever-ett Bristol won the second place, and in theoretical work he was first. He won distinction in eleven out of sixteen sub-jects. Hôpe Gibson takes the fourth place, also taking distinctions, in addi-tion to being intermediate boxing cham-pion, bracketed first in gymnastics and second in equitation. He was first com-pany sergenat-major and Bristol second.

Some very fine briar pipes in cases between and gymnastics and pany sergeant-major and Bristcom-Both are in the college cricket eleven and gymnastic team, with genuine amber mouthpieces, are sold at peace's pipe store. Make a selec-tion from the large stock of good wipes that are shown at 107 king street east.

place on Saturday morning from bia late residence to Holy Sepulchre Cemetery Genuine Briar Pipes.

in the City Hospital. Just who ordered the two men to move the guy wire will be an interest-ing point to bring out at the inquest. So far, the police have been unable to find out if any one gave the order, or whether the men foolishly took it upon themselves to do the dangerous task. Another point which the police are try-ing to clear up is why the current broke so easily through the insulation on the wire if they were insulated as they abould be. Some say the wires were uninsulated at the point where the guy teuched them. The whole shop was shut down immediately after the acci-dent, and was not reopened again till this morning. Strong men were turned sick by the sight before their eyes, and the smell of the burning fleab could be noticed a block or more away. The funeral of Mr. Bambrick will take place on Saturday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock from his late residence, 167 Can-ada street, to Hamilton Cemetery.

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#### HAMILTON EVENING TIMES, THURSDAY, JUNE 25, 1908.

JE HAMILTON'S MOST PROGRESSIVE STORE

AT R. McKAY & CO'S,



As soon as it was daylight the stad party separated—oid Mrs. Compton go-ing about to take upon herse'f, for the better comfort of the family, the sup-ervision of domestic affairs, and Nc'lie the staching softly on tiptoe up to the denth onamber. Nevertheless, the watchful old physician heard and came to speak to physician heard and came to speak to the rat his own door. "The perfect repose, as far as I con-under." Methods and hear to the found in a mord, can you raise the dead to the rat his own door. "The perfect repose, as far as I con-under." Methods were deed to the family, down in a finally went up to the bedwide to farse upon the mother and child. It was a touching picture. Both were sleeping the shadows of death had crept more darkly still over Mrs. Heimstedt's beau-tiful face, but she seemed to rest quiet shoulder, in a protecting, soothing mag-mer. Margnere's face had the troubled took of one who had been overcome br sleep, in the midid, and despite of great ororow. As Nelbie gazed, Mrs. Helms'edt. "In perfect repose, as far as I can judge." Nellie stole noiselessly into the room, softly took away the night lamp that was still burning, then gently opened a window to admit the fresh morning air, and finally went up to the bedside to gaze upon the mother and child. It was a touching picture. Both were sleeping. The shadows of death had crept more darkly still over Mrs. Helmstedt's beau-tiful face, but she seemed to rest quiet-ity, with one hand laid over Margaret's shoulder, in a protecting, soothing man-ner, Margaret's face had the troubled kook of one who had been overcome by storn the midst, and despite of great sorrow. As Nellie gazed, Mrs. Helmstedt, with the sensitiveness of the dying, per-cettred her presence, and opened her syst. "How are you, dear Marguerite !" in gured Nellie." quired Nellie

Her lips moved, and Nellie stopped to match the faint murmur that came from

them. "Hush-sh! don't wake her. It took

"Hush-sh! don't wake her. It took so long to get her to sleep-and sleep is such a blessing." "Sleep is such a blessing!" These were the last words of Marguerite Helm-stedt. Saying them, her eyes turned with unutterable love upon the little form sleeping beside her and her hand essay-ed again its soothing part, but that dying hand was too feeble, and it slip-ped powerless, from its work. Margaret, at the same moment, open-ed her eyes, with that distressed, per-plexed expression wherewith we first awake after a great sorrow. But in an

ed her eyes, with that distressed, per-plexed expression wherewith we first awake after a great sorrow. But in an instant all was remembered. Her moth-er dying since yesterday! Simultaneous-ly with this anguish of recovered mem-ory came that strange power of self-control, with which this young creature was so greatly endowed. "How are you, sweet mother!" she asked calmay.

essed, calmly. The lips of the dying woman fluttered and faintly smilled, but no audible sound issued thence. Her powers of speech had failed. Margaret grew deadly pale. "Do not be alarmed, and do not worry asked, calmly

"Do not be alarmed, and do not worry her with questions. She is Very much ex-hausted. The doctor will give her a cor-dial presently," said the pitying Nellie, seeking to conceal the terrible truth. But had she looked for an instant into that pale, resolute face she would not have feared any unseemly outburst of sorrow on the part of that young girl. Neilie, assisted by Margaret, placed Mrs. Helmstedt in an easier position and arranged the bed drapery. Then, while old Mrs. Compton and Dr. Hartley paid a visit to the room, she took Margaret

a visit to the room, she took Margaret downstairs and constrained her to take downstairs and constrained her to take a cup of coffee, that she might be able to attend upon her mother through the day, Nellie said. And upon this ad-juration, Margaret forced herself to take some refreshment. After that the young girl resumed her watch, and never again, left her dying mother.

mother. As yesterday passed, so passed this day, except that Mrs. Helmstedt was sinking faster. As yesterday, so to-day, she lay quietly, in a gentle, murmuring delirium, not one word of which was audible, but which flowed on in a con-tinuous trease. of inarticulate music number, but which Howed on in a con-tinuous stream of inarticulate music. Her life waned with the day. Late in the afternoon, during a lucid interval, sue signed her wish that all might de-part from the room and leave her alone with her child.

part from the room and reave her above with her child. And as upon the night preceding, so upon this afternoon, at a sign from Mrs. Helmstedt, Margaret lay down beside her, as if consenting to take some rest. At another sign she drew her mother's powerless hand over her own shoulder. And then, with a sigh of content, Mrs. Helmstedt closed her eyes as if to sleep. The day was dying. The sun was sink-ing low in the horizon. In the parlor below the friends of the family were watching its slow but sure descent, and mentally comparing it with the steady decline of life in one above, and mourn-fully wondering whether she could live

"Come, Margaret, come, my dear child, it is time to go home," said Mrs. Hous-ton, gently trying to raise the orphan from her kneeling posture by the grave -"come, dear Margaret." "Oh, I cannot! Oh, I cannot! Not yet; Not so soon!" "My love, the boat is waiting and the rest of our friends are gone." "Oh, I cannot go so soon! I cannot hurry away and leave her here alone." "But, Margaret, it is late, and we have far to go." far to go." "Go, then, dear Mrs. Houston, and

far to go." "Go, then, dear Mrs. Houston, and leave me here with her. I canuot for-sake her so soon. Dr. Hartley will let me stay at his house a few days to be near her, I know." "As long as you like, my dearest child, as if it were your own house—as it is— and as if you were my own child," said the kind-nearted physician, laying his hand as in benediction upon the bowed head of the kneeling girl. "But, my child, think of Ralph! You have not spoken of him since—since your hands were united. Consider now a lit-the the feeling of Ralph, who loves you so entirely," whispered Mrs. Houston, stooping and caressing her, and thinking that all good purposes must be served in drawing the orphan girl from the last sleeping place of her mother. "Oh, I cannot! I cannot! I cannot think of any living! I can think only of her! of her! my mother! Oh, my mother!"

"What! not think of Ralph, who loves

Saw autumn's sunset glowing, She sleeps, still looking to the West, Beneath the dark wood shadow, As if she still would see the sun Sink down on wave and meadow." CHAPTER X.

and nore her away from them all—bore her up to an old quiet attic, a sort of "chamber of desolation," where she sat dow nand held her—still never breath-ing a word—only making of her own em-bracing arms a physical support for the fainting form, and her affectionate bosom a pillow for the weeping head. And so she held her for hours, while she moan-od and weet

"What! not think of Ralph, who loves you so devotedly?" "Not now! Oh, I cannot now! I should be most unworthy of any love, if I could turn from her grave, so soon, to meet it! Mr. Houston knows that," seh passionately cried. "I do, my Margaret, I feel and under-stand it all. I would not seek to draw you from this place, but I would remain and mourn with you," said Ralph Hous-ton, in a low and reverential tone, but not so low that the good doctor did not overhear it, for he hastened to urge: "Remain with her, them, Mr. Houston; there is no reason why you should." And so said Mrs. Houston, and so said all friends.

she held her for hours, while she moan-ed and went. "Oh mother, come back to me! I cannot bear it—I cannot! Oh, God, have mercy! Send her back to me! Thou canst do all things, dear God-send her back!" And sometimes: "Oh, mother! do you hear me! are you near me! where are you? Oh, take me with you! take me with you! I am your child, your heart's child! I cannot live without you, I can-not! Oh, my mother, call me after you --dall me, mother! Don't you hear me --don't you hear your child? Oh, mother, Can't you answer me--can't you answer And so said Mrs. Houston, and so said all friends. "But what says my Margaret!" in-quired Ralph Houston, stooping and speaking gently. "No, Mr. Houstor, do not stay, please; leave me here alone with her-let her have me all to herself, for a little while," whispered Margaret. And Raiph rose up, thanked Dr. Hartley, and de-clined his hospitality. "Good-by, then, dear Margaret! I shall come to you in a lay or tw." "Good-by, Mrs. Houston." 'To be continued.) -call me, mother! Don't you hear me -don't you hear your child? Oh, mother, can't you answer me-can't you answer your child? Oh, no-you cannot-you cannot! I am growing crazy!" And other wild words like these; to all of which old Hildreth listened without making any expostulation, uttering any rebuke, or offering any vain words of comfort. At last, when exhausted nature succumb-ed to a deep and trancelike sleep. old Hildreth carried her down and tender-ly undressed and put her to bed, and sat watching for hours while she slept. The next morning, when Margaret opened are eyes, her grief awoke afresh. She wished to fly immediately to the side of her mother. But this was strict-ly forbidden. At last, partly because she had already shed such floods of tenrs and partly because she made almost superhuman efforts to control herself, she restrained the outward expression of her grief, and went to Mrs. Houston and said: "Tet me see my mother. If you don it, I shall die. But if you do. I will be very quiet, I will not make a moan, nor shed a tear, nor utter a sincle complaint. Con-

**PUSHING WHITE** 

## **SLAVE WAR.**

#### FEDERAL MARSHALS TAKE THREE GIRLS FROM RESORT

Syndicate Heads in Jail-Alphonse and Eva Dufour Surrendered by Bondsman, Pat O'Malley.

Chicago, Juna 25 .- In pursuance of his an to drive "white slave" dealers out

a tear, nor utter a single complaint. Con-sider—when the coffin is once closed I of Chicage and break up the syndicate of Frenchmen that has been selling French girls in the south side levee, United States District Attorney Edwin H. Sims last night ordered a raid upon Mme. Eva's resort at 2021 Armour av-enne. shall never-never see her face or hold enue

shall never-never see her face or hold her hand again! Even now I can look upon her face, and hold her hands. and kiss her; but in a little while I cannot even do that. Consider then how prec-ious, how priceless is every moment of a time so short; and let me go." Margaret spoke with so much self-con-trol and forced calmenes that her words and manner were strangely formal. And Mrs. Houston, deceived by them, con-sented to her wish.

Mme. Eva's resort at 2021 Armour avenue.
A squad of deputy United States marshals under charge of William Griffitha surrounded the Armour avenue I cuse in the evening and captured three yoing French girls. They were arrested on a special warrant that came from Washington during the day, signed u/ Oscar S. Straus, secretary of the Department of Commerce and Labor.
The Government has evidence that these dirich these girls have been in the United States less than three years and on attempt will be made to deport them, as well as to punish those responsible for their presence in the house. The wolf as the given of the States less than three years oil.
In default of bonds the women were locked up in jail. They will be maraigned at 2 o'clock this afternoon before a board of special inquiry to be named by Immigration Inspector Davies. The hearing will be held in the offices of the Department of Commerce and Labor.
Mrearing will be held in the offices of the Department of the Department of Commerce and Labor. Mrs. Houston, deceived by them, con-sented to her wish. And Margaret went down to the fav-iorite parlor, where Mrs. Helmstedt was laid out. The shutters were all closed to darker the room; but the windows were up to ventilate it; and the breeze blowing through the Venetian blinds of the bay window played upon the brok-en harp, making a fitful moaning in strange harmony with the scene. Mar-garet reverently lifted the covering from the face of the dead, and pressed kiss of the das mother and never left her again for a moment while she lay in that room. The third day from that heing Sat.

At another sign she drew her mother's powerless hand over her own shoulder. And then, with a sigh of content, Mrs. Helmstedt closed her eyes as if to sleep. The day was dying. The sun was sink-ing low in the horizon. In the parlor below the friends of the family were watching its slow but sure descent, and mentally comparing it with the steady decline of life in one above, and mourn-fully wondering whether she could live to see another sunrise. In the recess of the beloved bay win-tor dow Mrs. Helmstedt's forsaken harp still through this window, touched the harp, drawing from its burnished frame re-sponsive rays, "in lines of golden light." A moment thw schedules.



FRIDAY, JUNE 26, 1908

enue, to escape to Paris. Dufour and his wife, Mr. Sims learned, have several hundred thousand dollars laid by in Paris banks for a rainy day. A little matter like paying their bondsman, Pat-rick O'Maller, \$10,000 and a considera-tion to forfeit their bail would not trou-ble them.

tion to forfeit their ball would not rou-ble them. Deputy Marshal Donovan stepped up and laid his hand on Mme. Eva's long brown glove. The woman roke and went with him to the county jail without a word. Alphonse was not tractable. A pair of handeuffs was attached to his wrists and he wriggled and grimaced in rain vain.



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preservation of the forests as the owners of the timber themselves. The rules given above are the result of long ex-perience and observation on the part of many woodsmen and lumbermen as t3 the origin of fires from this cause, and are earnestly commended to the atten-tion of campers, sportsmen and others. The need for observing them is em-phasized by the occurrence a few days ago of serious fires in the Lake St. John district in Quebec, one village being wiped out; the fires are thought to For a Mother's Birthday. Lord Jesus, Thou hast known A mother's sive and tensor care: And Thou with hear, while hor my own Mother most dear i make this bithday Drayer. wiped out; the fires are thou have originated from fires left by Protect her life, I pray, Wild gave the gik of life to me; And may she know from day to day, The deepening glow of life that course from Thes. men. Tain.
"I will not get away," he said.
"We will see to that," said the marshal.
Mr. Sims then announced that under the circumstances he would ask for \$25, 000 bail for each of the prisoners. **FOR CAMPERS. Dont's That May Save Many** Theusand Dollars.
1. Don't, when in the woods, throw down a lighted match, cigar stub or other flaming object; make sure that the flame has been thoroughly extinguished before throwing it away.
2. Don't build your camp fire larger than is necessary.
3. Don't under any circumstances. Dry Milk, the New Food. As once upon her breast Fearlees and well content I lay, So let her heart, on thee at rest, Feel tears depart and troubles fad Her every wish fulfill; And even if Trou must refuse In anything, let Thy wise will A comfort bring such as kind mothers Ah, hold her by the hand, As once her hand held mine: And though she may not understand Life's winding way, lead her in peace divine. I can not pay my debt For all the love that she has given; But Thou, love's Lord, wilt not forget Her due reward,-bless her in earth a heavea. -Henry Van Dyke. Criticism is Easy. 2. Don't build your camp fire larger
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7. To the orler of a difference of the source of the sou It is easy to sit in the sunshine And taik to the man in the shades It is easy to float in a well-trim And point out the places to wade. It is easy to sit in your carriage And counsel the man on foot. But get down and walk and you'll chang your telk As you feel the peg in your boot. It is easy to tell the toiler How beet he can carry his pack, But no one can rate a burden's w Until it has been on his back. weight Until it and mouth of pleasure Can preach of sorrow's worth, But give it a sip and a wryer lip Was never made on earth. -La Porte, Iowa, -Surplusage. Surplusage. A Preston, Kan., society wown'n an-nounced a "white elephant party." Every guest was to bring something that she could find no use for and which was too good to throw away. The party would have been a great success but for an un-looked-for development which broke it up. Eleven of the nineteen women brought their husbands.-Bonham, Tex., Favorite.

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beams of the setting sun, now sning through this window, touched the harp, drawing from its burnished frame re-sponsive rays, "in lines of golden light." A moment thus stood the harp in a blaze of quivering glory, and then, as a sheat that is gathered up, the rays were all horizon. Simultaneously, as if some awful hand had swept its strings, each chord of that harp in swift succession snapped in a long, wild, wailing diapason of melody, that died in silence with the dying sun, as though all music, light and had been painted white, and particular with a canopy of black veivet raised on four poles. The twelve oarsmen seated low the colthed in deep mourning. In this boat the coffin was reverently lowered. This was the signal for the em-barkation of every one else. In twenty minutes every boat was ready to fall into the procession that was beginning to form. The boat containing the Rev. Mr. Welworth and Mr. Hartley led the sacred freight. Behind that came The went out together, forever. All to their feet and looked into each

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get any more work. Another said she get any more work. Another said she had come 'over with a French family six years ago and after the family went back to Paris she stayed in New York. The step from the Tenderloin to the Ar-

The step from the Tenderloin to the Ar-mour avenue house in Chicago was easy. We have information sufficient to de-port these girls, and it will be brought out in the hearing." It is believed the three women arrest-ed are among those brought to this country by the Duval-Dufour-Bosque syndicate, against whom raids were made last week. The heads of the syn-dicate, which conducted a "terteat" for girls in Blue Island, were arrested and their cases will be taken to the grand jury this week.

girls in Blue Island, were arrested and their cases will be taken to the grand jury this week. Government agents have been work-ing since last week's raids to establish the fact that the inmates of the Ar-mour avenue place were brought here for a specific purpose during the last trip to Paris made by the agent of the syndicate. The raid was conducted quietly, and few in the district knew what was going on. Deputy Marshal Donovan made a rush through the house as soon as entrance was gained and took up a stand to cut off escape. Grif-fith made the arrests, while Assistant District Attorneys Ben Davis and Harry Parkin, who are in charge of the legal end of the investigation, stood on the sidewalk and awaited developments. Mr. Sims took another step in the af-ternoon which he believes checkmated the plans of Alphonse and Eva Dufour, poprietors of the house in Armour av-



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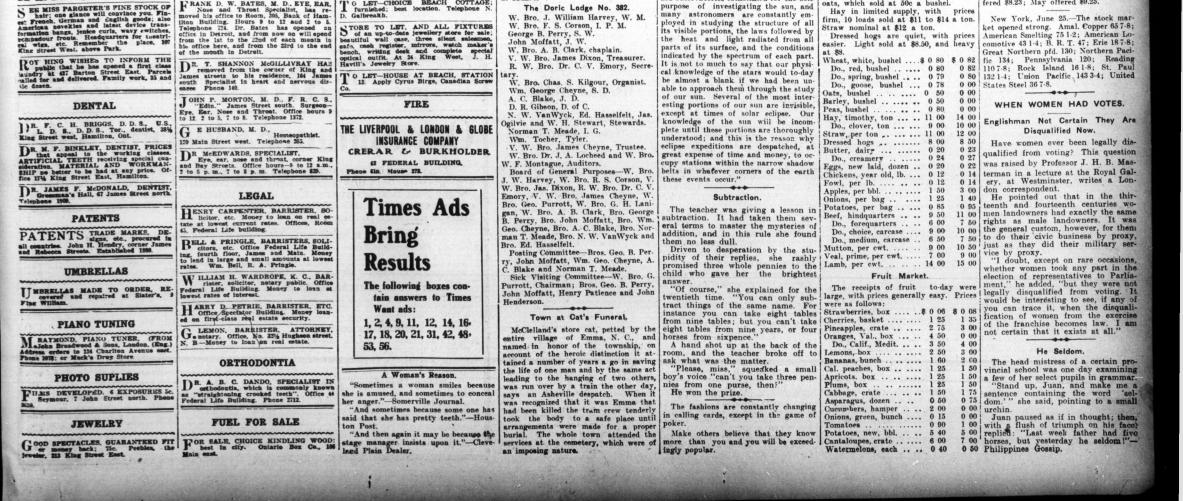
strong offerse to take it into a name that may burn over miles of timber. Summer tourists and campers unfortu-nately have a bad reputation among the owners of timber limits as being a fre-quent cause of fires. Such fires could be may burn over miles of timber. Summer tourists and campers unfortu-nately have a bad reputation among the owners of timber limits as being a fre-quent cause of fires. Such fires could be prevented, almost without exception, by a little extra care on the part of the campers, who have been the unintention-al cause of much forest destruction, and who have just as real an interest in the



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#### CONSIDER THE PEOPLE.

Every citizen will approve of the exer cise of the greatest care by the aldermen o secure for the city the best results in the agreement for the extension and im ement of the street railway. But the people will not approve of making treme demands as will make agreement impossible. It should be fully understood that the extensions and im vements proposed are more for the fit of the city than for the company. In a few years the present street railway, without further large investment, will doubtless become a revenue producer. If the conditions insisted upon by the alrmen are too onerous, it is hardly to be expected that the company will involve itself in another half million of investment, and a large operating expense which cannot be expected to return it greatly increased earnings for some years to come. To insist upon the com-pany putting on fifty cars of a size and ice to cost \$12,000 apiece-\$600,000, or \$100,000 more than the entire amount of the company's proposed bond issuehardly appears to be in the interest of arriving at a reasonable settlement. Cars of large capacity are required on the routes of heavy traffic, but it is neither in the interest of public accommodation nor operating economy to haul huge cars, almost empty, on routes on which the traffic is light. Insistence upon conditions which are obviously unnecessary to a good service, and which seem to serve no other purpose than to prevent an agreement, does not seem to wise, from the ratepavers' point of viw. It is their interests the aldermen should study.

HOW TO PROVE A CASE.

The cleverest thing of the season is a little naragraph, over a column in length, in the senior Tory organ, by which, in a long tabulation of prices of articles in on use in the years 1860 and 1906, it is shown-to the satisfaction of the writer-that the cheapness of the later date proves that protection is the great ner, and that, without it, "there would be hardly a wheel whirling." Such a statement is somewhat startling. But let us restrain our astonishment and examine the evidence offered of "what pro tection has done." We gather from this delicious production that Hamilton's "300 factories and the army of 12,000 employed at good wages" . were-well, somewhere else, "50 years ago." Because we are told, it had "less than 70 workshops and factories" at that time, me chanics aerning \$10 or \$12 a week, and workingmen \$9. Passing over the not inimportant fact that a large number of these factories, and a strikingly large proportion of their employees, were to Hamilton since the organ claims that tariff revision in the direction of ower duties "greatly injured" (?) Canadian industries, and that the winning was very much a matter of Canadian enization will be justified. terprise, power development (unprotect ed by tariff), and wise readjustment in direction of lower duties, one feels inclined to question the evidence upon which the organ builds its theory. The humor of the writer is unconscious and almost excruciating. As an example of the irresistible logic which he mixes with it, we have the statement that in 1860 fruit cans sold at \$3 a dozen, while today they are turned out at 18c a dozen. In 1860 sugar was much higher than it is to-day. Cotton knit goods (kind not stated, but no matter) cost 98c, and today, 40c. Crowbars costing 12c a pound are now only half that amount. Carpets | right to reap. cost as much as \$1.31 a yard in 1860, and can now be bought for 50c. Sheeting cost 13c, and can now be bought for 6c (?) Sugar bowls cost as much as 61c. and can now be bought for 32c. The poor

ative people, somewhat mar it. He enneglected to explain the why of tirely the even greater cheapening of goodsgood things-which has taken place in countries which have not protection. Of course he could easily show that the cheapening of goods-like "Dr. Quack's paregorical, curiorical, nerve cordial, which, shaken one way, removed annoy ing hairs from maiden faces, and, shak another way, grew moustaches on boyish lips—was an excellent thing in protectionist countries, but a dire and terrible calamity in a free country; we don't doubt it. But an oversight like that is so apt to tempt churlish critics to faultinding, you know.

#### FOR BETTER TAX LAWS.

The meeting of the International Tax Association, to be held in Toronto, Oct. 6 to 8, might be made exceedingly useful If it lent impetus to a study of taxation upon scientific principles. The taxing power too frequently ralls into the hands of the unscientific; and the administration thereof is frequently entrusted to men whose views thereupon are limited by the notion that the best tax laws are those which bring in the largest amount of money with the least squealing on the part of the taxed. A careful study of the late Hon. David A. Wells' work on the subject would do much for the enlightenment of our legislators and the officials who have to deal with the subject. Our Ontario assessment and tax systems are fearfully and wonderfully made, and every amendment by which anomalies are sought to be rectified but seems to render the confusion greater. The crying need in taxation is to get rid of the idea that the first object to be served is to "get taxes" without regard to their incidence, and to acknowledge the principle that the first object to be served is to justly apportion among its individuals the burden of the state, province, or municipality, as the case may he. It should be realized that no sy tem of taxation which is not founded upon the broad principle of taking from the individual for the uses of the con munity according to the benefits which the community confers upon him has any right to be styled a just or equit able one. The extent of the average municipal official's idea of taxation is to take from those who have, and without any regard to how they may have attained the wealth taxed, or to what uses. they put it. It was this spirit, cham-

placed it at. pioned largely by Hamilton and King-ston officials, which, a few years ago, led to the production of the freak assessment law now in force in Ontario, after a Commission had studied the question at length and presented a series of recommendations which embodied many excellent points. If the framing of the tax laws were made the duty of intelligent statesmen dissociated entirely from those who deal with their administration, there would be hope of obtaining measures founded upon scientific principles of justice rather than upon temporary expediency. If this tax association serves to impresss that idea upon our lawmakers and the public, its organ-

### BRITISH OLD AGE PENSIONS.

The old-age pension scheme of the Asquith Government cannot be one that has in it the element of permanency. It satisfies nobody. The Socialistic element accepts it simply as the entering wedge of a programme which looks to the State for the support of the indiidle, shiftless or vidual, no matter how undeserving generally he has been, while cautious Liberalism wonders whether it being led, and stolid Conservatism looks for a reaction that will deny to those who have not been sowers the

There has long been a feeling in Great Britain that an old-age pension scheme to which the beneficiaries-to-be would be contributories was one that offered great difficulties. Sir Henry Campbellfellow needing a handsaw was charged Bannerman regarded the difficulties of \$2.44; he of to-day but \$1.39. A mowing such a scheme as practically insuperable, nachine cost \$121.15; today it can be involving "inquisitorial machinery altorht for \$45. Even the overalls worn gether inc sistent with the best tradiby the driver are said to have cost \$1.20, tions of the country and the thoughts nd are now sold at 71c. Reaper and of the people." The proposal presented binder, we are told, cost \$247.85 then, restricts the pension grant strictly to and \$116 now, and so on, and so on, British subjects who have never been in Forty-eight years ago-things were jail, who are not in receipt of \$130 a dearer than to day; to day we have pro-year, and who are not provided for un-tection; ergo. protection must have der the poor law or other form of relief. An estimate of the cost of the

factor in progress; to put an end to his ambitions and sibilities; to de prive the world of the achieve his initiative, and to make him but s soulless, sponge-like organism whose life-purpose is to suck sustenance from the State. How the State is to be sus tained is a question too remote for the

consideration of those concerned in the advocacy of schemes of this kind. That newspaper which is truly inde-pendent needs not to herald the fact from the housetops. Germany has, it seems to us, been more fortunate thus far in avoiding the quagmires into which Great Britain is in danger of floundering if she goes on with this pension invitation to pauperi-The Cataract Power Co. will agree to sell power to Hamilton, the city to name the price. Will some one please sell a pair of shoes to us on that principle? zation. Germany adopted a "deferred annuities" system in 1891. Under it the recipients are contributors to the fund along with the employers, the State add.

ing its share. The right to a pension begins at seventy, when the old man or man receives an annuity based upon the amount insured, plus an imperial grant of \$12.50 a year. There are four classes of insured ranging according to wages, and with an insurance paym (Toronto Star.) We would really like to mention with the very best intention That this hot wave we are getting doesn't gladden us a bit. If the Weather Man is willing, we would crave some air more chilling; If he's got a cool wave handy, it with us will make a bit. amounting to from four to eight cents a week. The employers are responsible to the State for payment, but are permitted to subtract half, being the work men's share, from wages. The payments are made through the post office and are recorded by means of special stamps on special cards. Repayments are made to the widows and children of men who have died. Pensions must be claimed and by the law of 1897 there is now an

imperial fund tending to equalize the urden between manufacturing and agricultural districts, the latter of which have been found by experience to have by far the larger number of old age That the German system requiring

those who are to benefit by the pension to contribtue does not prevent workingmen from availing themselves of it proven by the fact that 13,000,000 of the 59,000,000 Germans are thus insured against accident, sickness or old age. Of every 1.000 working people 920 are en rolled. But the German system is not the British, nor has it any friends among the British Socialists.

## EDITORAL NOTES.

The loss caused by the Quebec Bridg ollapse, to whoever has to bear is, will t is said, not be over \$1,800,000. That is large sum, but it is much less than the \$4,000,000 to \$9,000,000 that some have

Well, the Shah has silenced one dis turbance-by perching on the safety-valve. How long his roost will be a safe one depends a good deal on the quantity and quality of the fuel under the popu lar boilers.

The Opposition seems to be quite at loss to find excuse for carping at the Government's scheme to finance the Hudson Bay Railway, even Mr. R. L. Borden giving it somewhat ungracious approval. But give it time; the Opposition will surely discover that it is huge scheme of graft and a plot to plunge Canada into ruin.

The Hamilton Times has made the wonderful discovery that the inquiry in-to the marine department was "demand-ed" by Hon. Mr. Brodeur. This is rich, Mr. Brodeur's "demand" came after an occupancy of the office for several years and only after the rottennness and inef-ficiency. of the denartment had been fleiency of the department had been shown up by the Royal Commissioners appointed to investigate the department

fair.

-Kingston Standard, Tory. You see, Hon. Mr. Brodeur's action in arranging for that Royal Commission was amply justified by its discoveries, and we doubt not Judge Cassels' finds will equally warrant the Minister's course

Now that the Toronto News has no more dirty party work to do by way of excusing Whitney's betrayal of the people to the spoilsmen it is again preaching ivil service reform. One of its quota tions from Carl Schurz would very fit tingly apply to the leader for whom the News so recently sacrificed all its no-

## tions of high political principle: The general, or even an extensive, use of the public offices and employments as

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The predominance of the Mackenzie

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#### LITTLE IRELAND **Our Exchanges** \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Mr. John Dineen is improving the front of his place by building a wire

front of his place by building a wire fence. Mr. Wallage Finlay has moved to Hayesfand to his farm and is improving the house by closing the doors and win-dows in the west and putting new ones in the east and south. Wallace will be, greatly missed around Little Ireland as he had a great host of friends. Wat. Fisher, of Gleuwood, spent Sun-day at Thos. Stenhouse's. Will McGrodin, of Dundas, is visiting at Frank Hailey's. Will McGrodin, of Dundas, is visit-ing at John George's. George Porter has been laid up with the mumps.

A judge who regards a Provincial Legislature as "sovereign" surely is pretty far astray. This is a vital mat-ter. Where is the Ontario Bar!

James Fisher has been engaged as over-overseer of the Dingle Farm. William Pegg has his new driveway about completed.

#### \*\*\*\*\* ALBERTON

**Cocceteresting** Miss Emily Wall, Tranquility, and Miss Nellie Hawley, Brantford, spent the week end with friends here. Mrs. A. Baker has returned from a visit to Hamilton. Bert and Mrs. Mott, of Stoney Creek, are still guests of V. Nott and family. Mrs. Wm. Johnson spent part of last week in Hamilton. The next meeting of Trinity Ladies' Aid Society is to be held on the af-ternoon of June 30th inst., at the home of Mrs. F. Fulkerson. The Alberton Ladies' Aid Society met on Thursday, the 25th inst., at Mrs. A. Sager's. (Goldwin Smith.) It seems to be taken as certain that the Pudsey election, in which the Brit-ish Government has once more suf-fered defeat, turned upon the question between free trade and protection, though it can hardly be doubted that pensions and female suffrage would have their influende. Sixty-two years have passed since the people of England hailed the repeal of the corn laws, and few are now left who remember the condition of the artisan classes in Eng-land under the corn law sway. Of these few it would be surprising to learn that any had voted for the revival of protection. Mr. Joseph Chamberlain welcomed this agitation; if he did not yet it up, as a cleak for the results of his Boer war, which he had just been surveying on the spot. Supposing, what we can hardly think possible, that pro-tectionism should prevail in England, it would have to assume the form of an imperial zollverein, and in that form we know it would fill.

The Alberton Ladies And Society met on Thursday, the 25th inst., at Mrs. A. Sager's. H. and Mrs. Barton visited A. Par-ker's, Trinity, recently. J. and Mrs. Vanderlip were guests last Sunday of T. Thompson's, Ork-

nev. Mrs. Zeno Deagle and children, Middleport, were Sunday visitors at T.

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#### WOODBURN

Miss Ella Patton, of Chicago, is risiting her sister, Mrs. N. B. Thom-son, of this place. The Merritt basket factory football

The Merriti basket factory football team beat the Caistorville team on Saturday evening by a score of 1 to 0. This makes a game each and the third will be played at Caistorville on Saturday, July 4. John Flock spent Sunday with his parents at Burlington. Three pupils from this place are attending the entrance examinations at Binbrook, this week. Wm. Ptolemy is on the sick list. A Jarvis had a wood bee on Tues-day.

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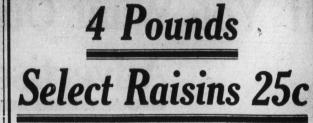
### A HORSE'S WEIGHT.

Many Find it a Difficult Matter to Determine.

Catharines & Toronto Navigation Com-pany became evident yesterday, when it was announced that D. P. Hanna, Vice-President of the Canadian Northern Railway, had become president of the marine enterprise. J. G. Morton be-comes vice-president, and A. J. Mitchell secretary-treasurer. The other directors are Frederic Nicholls, the former presi-dent; Z. A. Lash, E. R. Wood, H. G. Nicholls and AemMinss Jarvis. The effect is to bring the steamers Lakeside and Garden City and the trol-ley line from Port Dalhousie under one management. The development is simply the out-Many people, even among those who requently make use of horses, have lit-ie idea what an ordinary horse weighs, and would have much difficulty to guess thether a given animal, standing before beit even weights first hundres of fi The development is simply the out-growth of a move made in January, 1905, when Canadians purchased the United States' holdings in the company, which was formerly an international attheir eyes, weighs five hundred or fif-teen hundred pounds. Yet they would have no such difficulty with a man, and MINISTER MARRIED.

have no such difficulty with a man, and probably be able to guess, especially if they were good Yankees, within ten or twenty pounds of his weight. The Governments of Europe have long been purchasing and weighing horses for the military service, and transferring them from carriage or draught employ-ment to the various branches of the cav-alry and artillery. The animals are or-dinarily assigned according to weight. The French military authorities find that an ordinary light carriage or rid-ing horse, such as in the United States would be called "a good little buggy Rev. Arthur Foreman Takes a The marriage of Miss Louise Salome Sherlock, daughter of the Rev. Benjamin that an ordinary nght carriage of the ing horse, such as in the United States would be called "a good little buggy horse," weighs from 300 to 400 kilo-grammes—say from 800 to 900 pounds. Such horses as these are assigned Sherlock, and the Rev. Arthur Owen Wellington Foreman was solemnized in the Trinity Methodist Church, Toronto,

the Trinity Methodist Church, Toronto, yesterday afternoon. The ceremony was performed oy Rev.F. M. Mathers, of Thorold, brother-in-law of the bride, as-sisted by the Rev. Dr. Wilson. Mrs. Grove presided at the organ. The bride, who was given away by her father, wore a traveling suit of dark blue cloth, with Tuscan hat, and held a bouquet of bride's roses. Miss Cavers was bridesmaid, wearing natu-ral Rajah silk, piped with blue, and Leghorn hat, trimmed with lilacs, and carried a bouquet of pink roses. There was no reception, and Mr. and Mrs. Foreman left later to spend their honey-moon at the Kawarta Lakes



There are just 25 boxes of them, and they are the finest select Va Raisins, the kind we sell regularly at 3 lbs for 25c, and they go this week at 4 lbs. 25c, which is less than they are worth, less, in fact, than most grocer pay for same quality goods. Nonpareil Seeded Raisins, 1-lb. pkg., regularly 15c, going for 10c. Finest Re-cleaned Currants, 3 lbs. for 25c.

#### Sugar

The all-important question now is Sugar, and you cannot afford to take any risks on quality. Buy at our stores and you take no risks. 100-lb. bags best Granulated Sugar for \$5.05; 19 lbs. best Granulated Sugar \$1.00, and 9% lbs. 50c. 20 lbs. Bright Yellow Sugar \$1.00; 10 lbs. for 50c; 5 lbs. 25c. 3% lbs. Berryt Sugar 25c.

### Butter and Eggs

Both of them scarcer this week, but we offer you 1,000 lbs. choicest Fresh Creamery Butter at 25 c per lb., also some medium quality Dairy Hutter at 20 c per lb. Strictly Fresh Eggs, 600 dozen of them, going this week at 20 c per dozen.

#### **Pickles** Special

Forty-ounce bottles Oval Brand Pickles, regular value at 30c per bottles going this week at 19c per bil. Keystone Pickles, mixed or chow, 3 bottles for 25c. Sweet Pickles, in bottles, value at 20c, going 15c. Bulk Sweet Pick-les, very fine, going 20c per quart.

#### 4 Cans Corn 25c

Just 50 cases of farmers' corn to go at this price this week. We guar-antee every tin good; 7c tin, 4 tins 25c; tomatoes, 3 tins 25c; Quaker early June peas, 3 tins 25c; Quaker sugar peas, 2 tins 15c; Quaker refugee beans, 3 tins 25c; pumpkin, 4 tins 25c; Lombard plums, per tin 10c; sloed pine-apple, 2 tins 25c; peaches, cherries, raspberries, strawberries, per tin 15c; bueberries, 3 tins 25c.

lessing oranges, part blood, value 30c tipe tomatoes, sound and firm, per lb. Neumbers, fine green stock, each termuda onions, 7c lb., 4 dbs wiss Food, 60 packages, regular 10c, jiamond Maple Syrup, regular 25c q	doz., going       12c         doz., going       20c         10c       5c         25c       25c         going each       5c         nart tin, going each       20c         ng 7 for       5c
fagic Baking Powder, tin       10e         Illiance Baking Powder, tin.       10e         L George Baking Powder, tin.       15c         tean Wave Baking Powder, tin.       15c         tean Wave Baking Powder, tin.       20c         eatherstrip Coceanut, lb.       20c         eatherstrip Coceanut, lb.       20c         alifornia Prunes, largest, 2 lbs.       25c         illson's Nolled Oats, 7 lbs.       25c         illson's Nolled Oats, 7 lbs.       25c         uaker Corn Flakes, 3 package 25c       25c         joothpicks, 10c package for       5c         otothy's Bird Seed, packages.       10c         shar Bird, seed, package.       10c         French Mustard, btl.       5 and 10c	Keen's Mustard, 34 lb. tin 13c Keen's Mustard, 34 lb. tin 25c Coleman's Mustard, 34 lb. tin 25c Durham Mustard, 34 lb. tin 32c Durham Mustard, 34 lb. tin 30c Vernon Catsup, 4 tins 25c Peacoek Catsup, 3 btls 25c Alliance Catsup, 3 btls 15c Paterson's Sause, btl 10c Holbrook's Sause, btl 10 Holbrook's Malt Vinegar, btl 10 and 20c Wilson's Malt Vinegar, btl 15c Best XXX White Wine Vinegar, gal 30c Best XXX Cider Vinegar, gal 30c
Sovereign Raspberry Vinegar, large Codou's Macaroni, finest made, 13 Bamboo Handle Brooms, each	a 20e; quart bottle

#### **Teas and Coffee**

Carroll's Own Blend Tei at 25 and 40e per lb. leads all others for satis-tion-giving qualities. Pyramid Tea, regular 50e lb., for 40e; Lipton's Cof-, 40e lb.; Barrington Hall Coffee, per lb. 40e; Carroll's Own Java and eha, 40e lb.; Special Blends at 30, 25 and 19e lb.; Golden Rio, 15e lb.

#### Flour

Gold Medal, per bag #2.45; per ½ bag #1.23; per ½ bag 62e; Lily White, per bag #2.35; ½ bag, #1.18; ¾ bag, 59e.

#### Hams

A shipment just to hand of specially nice, small, lean Hams, going at 141/2 e lb. whole; 15c lb. for half Ham.



buses of Paris, where such vehicles are still in use. These weigh from 1,100 to nearly 1,500 pounds. The heaviest horses are the Clydes-dales and strength, and which weigh from 600 to 800, and sometimes even up to 900 kilogrammes, that is, from 1,300 to 100 kilogrammes, that is, from

caused the cheapening.

Shade of Bishop Whately! What a scheme thus restricted is that a pension pity you were not privileged to have this of five shillings a week to all the old Tory writer coach you before you sat people in the United Kingdom not al-down to write your primer of logic! ready in receipt of some tangible income much simpler your "lessons" might would cost, for 'those over sixty-five, have been made had you but laid down some \$53,000,000; for those over seventy, the rule that when it is asserted that an \$30,500,000, and for those over seventyeconomical, or commercial, or industrial five \$15,000,000 per annum.

Mr. Asquith has adopted the age limit condition exists at the same time or folof 70 in his scheme, and he estimates lowing a political, or meteorological, or religious, or-or any other kind of a that the number of those who will qualdition, therefore, it is invariably to ify for pensions under it will be nearly assumed that the former is due to 500,000, costing somewhat in excess of the latter. To illustrate: If, 500 years \$30,000,000, a sum large enough, it may be supposed, to be noticeable in the ago, watches were mighty scarce and r, and to-day are plenty and cheapbudge Such a scheme falls far short of meet

if people burned rushlights and candles, and to-day luxuriate in gas and electric ing the views of the Socialist Labor party, who claim the right to live at the light, the advance must, beyond doubt, be due to tariff taxation. Because, don't expense of the State, demanding pen you see, they did not appreciate the adsions for all over 50 years of age, withvantages of taxing themselves highly in out regard to desserts, and State support of widows, orphans, the sick and disabled. Under that scheme, placing those days-they did not enjoy protection; we had more sense; we laid on a whacking big tariff tax on ourselves, and the age limit even as high as 65 years, see how cheap and good are our watches a 5-shilling a-week pension would coac and our light! Now if those dullards the United Kingdom \$137,500,000 a year, the equivalent of a tax of \$2.66 had only known enough to raise the tariff a few notches, what electric comforts every man, woman and child. And the ey might have enjoyed! How much sum would increase. Even that is not er their watches, and crowbars, the worst of such a pauperizing scheme. and overalls, and sugar bowls, and hand-There would, it is to be feared, be an saws, and fruit cans might have been! But alsa! the writer of the been! inevitable reflex damaging to industry But, alas! the writer of the brilliant article omitted a trifling point which may with some matter-of-fact, unimagin-which is waged to extinguish him as a ity.

of the public offices and employments as party spoil cannot fail to make our party contests, which should be only struggles for the prevalence of different principles and policies, in great measure scrambles for public plunder; it is al-most certain in the long run to make the most selfish and unscrupulous ele-ment in the party organization, which is usually the most alert and active, the most influential one, and then that lead-er of the party who succeeds in becoming the general distributor of the spoil will, as paymaster, easily develop into the boss, with a well-organized machine of spoils fed henchmen behind him.

The Hodgins' charges against the Transcontinental commission have ap-parently fallen through, his counset having withdrawn from the case and Major Hodgins stating that after all the question of classification is one to be settled by arbitration.—Ottawa Citi-zen. Tory.

Hodgins to begin de novo and thus defeat the alleged effort at suppression!

It says:

for

It says: The investigation was brought to a sudden termination just when it became evident that the true [1] facts were on the point of being brought to light. What Major Hodgins ought to do, what we think he will have to do for his own sake, should the inquiry be concluded, as it is feared it will be, without the facts being brought out, is to repeat them in full in the press, under his own signa-ture. Some such action as that by him is due to his own reputation for verac-ity.

their honey military forces

Bride In Toronto.

Foreman left later to spend their honey-moon at the Kawartha Lakes. The groom is a Hamilton man, whose parents reside on Murray street. He has just completed his university course at Victoria, and has accepted the pastorate of Shellow Lake in the Winston dis-Shallow Lake, in the Wiarton dis trict. For one year he had charge of the Methodist Church at Crown Point.

WOMAN'S CLUBS.

Ninth Biennial Convention of the General Federation

Boston, June 25 .- With to-day's ses sions of the ninth biennial convention of the General Federation of Woman's Clubs in Symphony Hall, the extent of which, the aims and ideas of the federbe settled by arbitration.—Ottawa Citi ten, Tory. It is a sad business, this climbing down and admitting that there was nothing in such at idoit of scandal such as the slanderbund and its organs hoped Major Hodgins might furnish them, and which they gave out with so much fierce jey. They will come to it after a while, however, although some of them are yet trying to make it appear that the inves-tigation has been suppressed. The Van Hodgins to begin de novo and thus de-Hoomen Correspondents to the fielderation's efforts.

Women Correspondents at Chicago. Three women writers from Europe Three women writers from Europe joined the immense newspaper throng gathered in Chicago to report the Re-publican National Convention. They were Miss Louise Comisky, of Duo-lin, Ireland; Miss Latham, of London, and Miss Stude, of Liverpool, Eng-land. They declared that "American politics most certainly is an interest-ing study: nothing like it whatever, don't you know, in Europe, and at times very exciting and so droll."

You can't say of a drink and a clove that they are not to be considered in the same breath.

Above these there are still two grades of heavy horses. The first are those used for ordinary draught purposes and are commonly found drawing the omni-

to 900 kilogrammes, that is, from 1,300 up to nearly 2,000 pounds. None of these Percherons of the heav-iest weight are used in the military service, but some of the lighter ones are employed for draught and artillery pur-poses. Privileges of Monarchs. Scarlet liveries in Enzland, are the King's exclusive privilege. In Abyssinia royalties alone may wear an the left ear. In Persia none but the Shah is



**Our Summer Clearing Sale** 

This great sale now going on with a swing that means that people are getting bargains every time and coming back for more-Don't forget that besides everything in hot weather goods on sale, there is our clearing-out sale of Dress Goods. All kinds of Dress Goods and Silks at sacrifice prices.

#### Wash Suits at a Sacrifice

Beautifully made garments that are the perfection of cut and style, on sale at these prices: \$5.00 Suits for .. \$1.95 \$7.00 Suits for .. \$3.95 \$10.00 Suits for .. \$4.95

#### Women's Dress Skirts \$6 for \$3.39

#### **Embroideries on Sale**

Splendid Cors	et Cover F	Embroideries,	full	width	and	fu
25 and 29c	value, on s	sale for				15
Embroideries	worth 40c,	for 25c; 35	ic, fo	r		20
Embroideries,	25c, for 1	5c; 15c, for			• '	71/2

#### **Notion Department Clearances**

Veilings worth 25c, for			 		15c
Bibs worth 20c, for			 		10c
Collars worth 25c, for			 		15c
Hose Supporters worth	25c	, for	 		10c
Handkerchiefs worth 1	Oc. f	or	 	1	12%e
Wash Belts worth 25c,	for .		 		15c
Wash Belts worth 35c,					

#### **Bargains in Blouses**

Lawn	and Prin	t Blouses,	worth 75	ic, for	 	.39c
Lawn	and Mull	Blouses,	worth \$1	, for .	 	69c
Lawa	Blouses.	worth \$1.28	5, for		 	79c
Lawn	and Mu	1] Waists.	\$1.5C, for		 	95c
Lawn	and Mull	Waists, we	orth \$3, f	or	 	1.95

#### Bargains in Women's Underwear

White	Underskirts,	embroider	y and	lace,	worth	h \$1.2	5 and
\$1.50.	on sale for	r					95c
Corset	Covers, w	orth 25c, f	or				19c
Cambri	Drawers, W	worth 65c,	for				39e
Knitted	Veets, wort	th 121/2c, fc	r				7%c
	Vests, wort						

#### Men's Underwear on Sale

#### **Staple Department Bargains**

Sheeting,										
for Table Lin	en,	64	inches	, cre	am, v	vorth	450,	, on	eale	for.
Bleached	Tab	le I	inen,	wort	h 70c	, on	sale	for	per y	ard.
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SETTLED YET. **Celebrated Kramer-Irwin Case Bobs** 

Up Again.

**SUIT IS NOT** 

#### Mayor Will Sign Cataract Contract If Council Instructs.

#### **Re-organization Next Big Question** to be Tackled.

Mayor Stewart was surprised to learn when he made enquiries if the city had received the \$17,000 due from the celebrated Kramer-Irwin suit yet, that the case was still in a very unsettled condition. It was reported to His Worship several months ago that a settlement had been reached. The trouble dates back to the time when D. L. Van Vlack. manager of the company, died. Lawyer Kilbourne, of Toronto, was looking after his estate for the heirs. When the city threatened legal action the lawyer point ed out that it was in the interest of the heirs that the estate should not get tangled up in litigation. He intimated that a satisfactory settlement could be made if the city waited until the street railway was sued for the work done between and for two feet outside the tracks. The city consented. To-day J. W. Neshit, of Neshit, Gauld & Dickson, showed the Mayor a statement to which President Gibson, of the Street Railway, signed his name, the company paying '5,000 as its share. The only explanation the city has received yet for the delay in finally winding the matter up is that the liqui-dator refused to accept the settlement because it was not a binding one. In the meantime Mr. Kilbourne is in the cid country, and there is nothing to ob but wait until he returns. and for two feet outside the tracks. The

Mayor Stewart to day denied a report to the effect that the proposition to re-organize the engineering and other civic departments had been dropped. Ald. Peregrine, who is chairman of the special committee which has the matter in hand, informed his Warehing that he did not informed his Worship that he did not think it was wise to take the matter up uptil the street railway and power ques-tions were disposed of, and the Mayor takes a similar view of it. These big questions will be settled on Monday night, and the aldermen will then tackle rganization scheme.

Mayor Patterson, of Galt, has taken a very decided stand on the power ques-tion, and refused to sign the Hydro-Electric contract, although instructed to do so by a majority of the Council. The mayor says that the people did not au-thorize him to sign a contract for power costing more than \$22, and until he has a guarantee that the price will not be more or the people are given another chance to vote on the question, he will not attach his signature to the contract. Mayor Stewart declared to-day that if a majority of the Hamilton City Council instructed him to sign a contract with Mayor Patterson of Galt has taken a majority of the Hamilton City Council instructed him to sign a contract with the Cataract Power Company he would do so, although he is one of the most en-thusiastic supporters of the Government scheme in the Province.

Part of the street railway by-law will be in the hands of the printers to-day, and City Solicitor Waddell is confident that it will be in shape for the Council to tackle on Monday night. The sub-committee will have another session this afternoon, when it is expected the speci-fications for the new cars will be ready for discussion. The extensions, as cut down by the company, have been put in the by-law, as have also a number of things which the company is not likely to agree to. The indications are that there will be a very lively debate at the mext meeting of the Council. Part of the street railway by-law will

#### FLOWER CANTATA.

Death of Mr. David Betzner and Mrs. Woods. David Betzner djed early this morn ing after an illness of two months, a his late residence. 40 Sheaffe street aged 55 years. Deceased was born in West Flamboro. He was a mem ber of the Hamilton Teamsters'

**OBITUARY.** 

sociation. He is survived by a wid-ow, one son and two daughters. The daughters are Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Stewart. The funeral will take place on Saturday at 2.30 p. m. from his late residence to Hamilton cometery.

Mrs. Woods, wife of Alexander Woods, died at the City Hospital yes-terday afternoon after a long illness, aged 37 years. Deceased, who was a daughter of Mr. Morrison, of Minto, was a member of Knox Presbyterian Church and her sad demise will be sincerely regretted by a wide circle of friends. She leaves a husband, one son and a baby girl seven weeks old; also two brothers and four sisters. The funeral will take place on Fri-day at 3.30 p. m. from her late resi-dence, 51 Bay street north, to Ham-ilton cemetery.

The funeral of John Lathan will take place on Friday at 2 o'clock, ju-stead of 2.15, as was announced in yesterday's paper.

The funeral of James Albert Shear-er took place this afternoon at 3.90 o'clock from his late residence, 189 York street, to Hamilton cemetery, Rev. Dr. Lyle conducted the services. The pallbearers were David, William and Andrew Leitch, Harry Woodward, Willis Horn and John Miles.

## **PUTTICK - JOHNSTON.** Pretty Wedding Celebrated at Car-

luke Yesterday.

A charming matrimonial event took place at the residence of Mark and Mrs. Johnston, of Carluke, when their daughter, Janet Elizabeth, was united daughter, Janet Elizabeth, was united in marriage by Rev. Mr. Ellison to Edgar Puttick, fourth son of the late Edward Puttick, of Brighton, Sussex, England. The bride, who was given away by her father, looked charming, dressed in a gown of white satin, trim-med with silk chiffon and lace, and she carried a handsome shower bou-quet of white roses and lilies of the valley. She was attended by her sis-ter, Miss Nellie Johnston, who was dressed in white, and carried a shower bouquet of pink roses. The groom was supported by his friend, D. C. Scot.

was supported by his friend, D. C. Scott. The groom's gift to the bride was a handsome gold watch, and to the bridesmaid a pearl crescent brooch, and to the groomsmans a pearl stick pin. The presents received were num-erous and costly. About fifty guests sat down to the wedding breakfast, after which Mr. and Mrs. Putlick left by the 9 o'clock train for Toronto, en route to Forest Nook and Muskoka Lakes, where they will spend a short honeymoon. Upon their return they will reside at 102 Peter street. The bride's going-away gown was a blue tailormade costume, with white hat, trimmed with outrich forther.

blue tailor-made costume, with white hat, trimmed with ostrich feathers.

## TO HER HOMELAND. Roumaman Woman Going to Native

### Land to Die.

Longing to behold once more the land which gave her birth, and to be buried beneath her native sod, Mrs. Hain Cuna, Roumanian, a victim of consumption and in the last stages of the dread dis ease, will race death across the continen

FLOWER CANTATA.
Those who took part in the flower of the descent of the ease, will race death across the continent in an effort to have her dying wish grati-fied. It is doubtful if she will live until she reaches her destination. It is a pathetic case, one of the many with which the charitable authorities come in contact. Seven months ago the woman, accompanied by her husband and two small children, a boy of four and a girl of six, filled with hope of what a new land might hold in store for them, came to Canada. They landed in Hamilton last December, when suffering among the poor was at its worst, and times were

A MADMAN. Mayor of Faris Attacked by Crazy Man In Car.

**FIGHT WITH** 

HAMILTON EVENING TIMES. THURSDAY JUNE 25 1908

## Masonic Function-Dufferin Rifles Woa't Go to Quebec.

(Special Despatch to the Times.) Brantford, Ont., June 25 .- Passengers on the first-class coach on No. 5 train yesterday from Hamilton to Brantford, including many ladies, were treated to a bad scare when a maniac named Ernest Reinshagen engaged in a fierce attack on Mayor Patterson, of Paris. Reinshagen had been acting queerly since he got on the train at Scranton, and when Mr. Patterson got on at Hamilton he spotted him as one whom he imagined had been a former tormenter. Rainshagen broke out in German, and then subsided. Between Lynden and Brantford, coming from behind, he struck Mr. Patterson with a heavy umbrella and

almost rendered him unconscious. There was a fierce melee in the car for a while, the women screaming and the men engaging in a life and death struggle.

Reinshagen, who weighs over 250 lbs., was finally overcome with the assistance of the trainmen. He was remanded to jail at the police court this morning. He was on his way to Brantford to visit

He was on his way to Brantford to visit a brother. R. W. Bro. A. M. Cunningham, assisted by W. Bro. W. M. Logan, W. Bro. G. R. Lloyd, R. W. Bro. W. H. Ballard, R. W. Bros. F. J. Howell and W. Bro. Gibson, of Hamilton, officiated at the installa-tion of Brant Lodge, A. F. and A. M., last night. The event was a very successful one

aust night. Ine event was a very successful one. It is not known definitely as yet whether the Brantford senior lacrosse team will appear for its scheduled game in St. Kitts on Dominion Day. St. Cath-arrows is anxious for Brantford to go.

The arbitrators on the school site at Paris have awarded \$3,800 as a suitable Paris have awarded \$3,500 as a suitable price for the property. The price de-manded was \$6,800. The deal will be closed on the award of the arbitrators. Ald, Suddaby, Hartman and Chief Lewis yesterday selected a bathing ground 50 feet square between Lorne and "he T., H. & B. bridge, which will be fenced in by the authorities and kept in share. The Dufferin Rifles' officers held a

The Dufferin Rifles' officers held a meeting last evening. It is pretty well decided on that the Dufferins will not be represented at Quebec tercentenary. The one company representation is re-garded here as a slight for a regiment of the standing of the 38th. The veteran firemen made final ar-rangements last night to go to Dunn-ville 80 strong on July 1. F. W. Chalcraft has complained to the City Council against the Western Counties Electric Co., on account of the latter's refusal to supply him with elec-tric current without erecting another pole in front of his residence. Cards are out for the marriage of Miss

Cards are out for the marriage of Miss Jessie Morrison, of Barrie, and Mr. Geo. L. Telfer, Paris, the defeated Libera

candidate in North Brant. Word has been received here of the death in Cleveland of Mrs. E. Scholfield, nee Rutley, a former well-known Brant

ford lady. The local retail clerks are moving to The local retail clerks are moving to have Wedness, afternoon half-holiday in July and August. Their petition has been largely signed by the merchants. Brant Encampment degree team took the work at the installation of a new

Oddfellowship Encampment at Water ford last night. Vernie O'Connell, who took quinine

Vernie O'Connell, who took quinine and whisky for a fever, was given 30 days this morning by Magistrate Liv-ingston for being drunk. The Hamilton, Toronto and Brantford customs cutters are holding a big pic-nic here at Mohawk Park to-day. Some unique features are on the programme. Montgomery Bros. sold a fine coach team of horses for \$800 this week. The horses went to Montreal.

## SPORTING NEWS

(Continued from page 9.)

(By Two Hundred and Sixty-Five, for New York "Tribune" Magazine.)
When you meet a bow legged man in the street, do you stop him and sak how it feels to walk that way?
On being introduced to a man with a face like an inverted comic supple-ment do you condole with him on being so homely? Do you recom-mend to the sallow man sitting next you in a car a tonic for his liver? At luncheon do you him to a use puffy eved, red nosed stranger opposite you that he ought to get on the water wagon? Of course you don't! You would not be so impolite. You might hurt their feelings.
But when you meet a fat man, it's different. Everyone recognizes him

THE FAT MAN

wagon? Of course you don't 1000 my source is a source in the intermediate is a source intermediate intermediate is a source intermediate intermediate intermediate is a source intermediate intermediate intermediate is a source intermediate interm

Yet of his hands and shriek joyfully:
Hey, fellers, come an' see 'Dar-ling'?
Thi fat men had not gentle disposi-tions, the impertinence of people each day might lead to murder. Take any fat man any hot day. His wife be-gins it:
Now, dearest, don't work too hard to-day. It is going to be very hot, and you know you cannot stand it, as you used to before you got so stout.'
He has heard the same remark a thousand times; but he chorlies cheer-fully. 'Don't you worry about me working too hard,' and descends to breakfast. Before he can give his of-der,--and ordering breakfast is al-ing to fat people dis hot weather'.'
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'He does want oatmeal! No hot' water and a boiled egg for him! He eats his oatmeal with hots of sugar on it, along with some fruit, a couple of eggs, some chops, two or three well buttered muffins, and two cups of' coffee. He washes it down with cop-ious drafts of ice water in calm con-tempt for those thin people who as-s sert that it is unhealthy to drink water until two or three hours affar.

ious drafts of ice water in calm con-tempt for those thin people who as-sert that it is unhealthy to drink water until two or three hours after eating. Gitted ever with a splendid appetite, he lingers so long over break-fast that he has to hurry to make his train. As he clamors aboard, the grinning brakeman observes: Brings the sweat out on you fat fellows to have to run for it on a morning this this.' With scornful silence bred of long familiarity with such impertinent lings he enters the car and plants changes to a send edgined for 'two aver-age persons.' His seat mate edges over with a frown, which quickly changes to a saile as he beholds a corpulent victim of this hot weather it.' 'Kind of a day that catches fellows of your weightg' he grins complacent-ly. 'Are you doing anything for it?' With stoicism the fat man assures his inquisitive neighbor that he is his inquisitive

wit.
'Kind of a day that catches fellows' pocts him to get up and give his car seat to a woman, because he would block the list.' Are you doing anything for it?' With stoicism the fat man assures his inquisitive neighbor that he is fat because he likes to be that way, and, unmindful of the pitying glancs, in which doubt and derision mingle, settles down at peace with all the world to read his paper. Coming up from the ferry, he falls in with Jones. Right in the midat of an interesting discussion on the presidential outlook, Jones stops short.
''Maybe I'm walking too fast for you, old chap. I forgot all about your being so fat. You ought to try goll. It's great! I took off ten pounds that way last Jones would look much better if twenty o, thirty pounds heavier: but the is too polite to say so. Patiently he asserts in the eight nundred and seventy-second time this summer that golf does not interesting. With Jones' parting words. "Be cardiout and were scellent bowlers and bay the say of a second and severything else. There are lots for a minute fat man.' and there's President Roace and the eight nundred and severything else. There are lots of the metha are excellent bowlers and bay the stop of the metha are excellent bowlers and still paying tennis, and boxing, and riding, and riding and riding.



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All our Wire Doors are handsomely grained, antique oak finish, and all but the cheapest ones are filled and varnished. We have all regular

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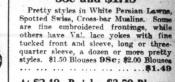
Electric Door Bells, complete \$1.25 House Door Gongs ... 75c, \$1.00 Shop Door Gongs ...... 25c

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Brass Hose Nozzles ...... 45c Fountain Lawn Sprayers .. \$1.00



## At \$2.49, Regular \$3.50 Blouses

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Made of fine white lawns, with Swiss embroidery and fine lace frontings. Some have embroidery over shoulder, giving the Gibson effect, and kimona sleeves. See these wonderful values in many ex-clusive styles. Regular values at \$3.50, on sale at .....\$2.49

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A manufacturer's samples in Children's. Summer Dresses, in White Lawns, Mulls, Nainsook, Ginghams, Cambries and Figured Dimities. Fine lace, embroidery and tuck trimming, in various new effects. All styles in Mother Hubbard, Buster and French effects. Also a few Shorting and Long Infants' Dresses. All qualities to the very finest. Marked at wholesale prices at 65, 75c. 81 to \$4.50. But we are giving 10 per. cent. off these prices for quick clearing. Secure your share.

### A CLEARING OF BLACK WOOL VOILES

Aldreshot is to have a big time. Aldershot is to have a big time on Dominion Day. The proceedings will open at 1.30 p. m. with a baseball match between Waterdown and Carlisle. At 3.30 the old time rivals. Burlington and Dundas, will play an exhibition game of lacrosse. During the afternoon the following athletic sports will be run off: Two will wave or will be run off: Two-mile race, open; 100 yards dash open; fat men's race (200 pounds an over), 50 yards; ladies' race; girls' race under 15 years; half-mile walking race and

#### SHERMAN IMPROVING.

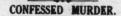
Cleveland, O., June 25.—At 9.30 a. m to day the physicians attending Con-gressman Sherman said his temperature had fallen slightly, and that the con-dition of the patient continued favorable.

#### SHERIFF MAY RESIGN.

Windsor, Ont., June 25 .- A rumor Windsor, Ont., June 25.—A rumor is current that owing to his serious ill ness, Sheriff Iller will resign shortly and that his most likely successor will be Lewis Wigle, of Cannington, the ex-M. P. for the south riding.

#### **KILLED BY EXPLOSION.**

Chicago, June 25.—Several persons are reported to have been killed in an ex-plosion and fire at Ontario and North Franklyn streets.



Missouli, Mont., June 25.—Jas. Hays was locked up in the county jail yester-day on a statement he made that while a private in the British army he had murdered a corporal named Joseph Walsh at the St. Louis barracks near Quebec, about eight years ago. His mind is believed to be affected.

Willot Hall. (Dundas Banner.)

Congratulations to Willot Hall on his appointment as D. D. G. M. for the Hamilton district of the C. O. O. F. His sunny smile will be a benediction to the order wherever he goes.



Mr. Wm. D. Taylor and Miss Jenkins Married.

#### A quiet but pretty wedding was solem ized last night, when William D. Taylor and Miss Margaret Alice Jenkins were joined in the holy bonds of matrimony Rev. Beverly Ketchen, M. A., conducted

the ceremony. Mr. Alfred Jenkins gave his sister away. The wedding took place at the residence of the bride's sister, Mrs. J. J. Markham, 23 Morden Street, where a reception was held at the conclusion of the ceremony.

#### RACE TRACK CASE.

## New Yok, June 25.—Justice Buschoff, of the Supreme Court, to-day discharged Melville Collins and Joseph Loewy, who were recently arrested at the Sheepshead Bay race track for alleged violation of the anti-betting law. Assistant District Attorney Elder, of Brooklyn, said under recent decision of the Court of Appeals both commitments were illegal and could not stand. not stand.

#### **BURLINGTON GARDEN PARTY.**

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Jatin to the create grounds in some and worth the while. There has been a big demand for re-served seats and the plan is now open at Hennessy's drug store, King street

SHORT ENDS. Little Paragraphs of Sport From Far and Near.

Belleville, June 25-(Special) - A stick-pulling contest is advertised for this city on Monday next for \$500 a side, between Harry Burgoyne of this city, who is backed by Toronto parties, and E. D. Flynn, of Kansąs City. Both men weigh over 200 pounds and are experts at the game. Toronto, June 25.-The Canadian Am-ateur Athletic Union has reinstated Hil-

Toronto, June 25.—The Canadian Am-ateur Athletic Union has reinstated Hil-flard and Norman Lang, the Woodbine Beach Athletic Club boxers, and Nelson Boylen, the West-end Y. M. C. A. dis-tance runner.. Hilliard Lang fouled an opponet in the Maritime Provinces, at Halifax, and when he was disqualified refused to let his brother Norman go on and box, as drawn. Boylen was hung up for crossing the finishing line in the On-tario trial Marathon when he had not completed the course.

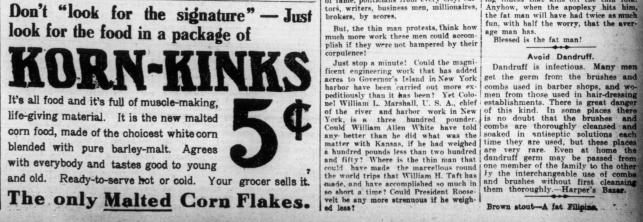
BURLINGTON GARDEN PARTY. The garden party held on the lawn of Mr. George Thorpe, Burlington, on Tues-day evening proved to be one of the most successful ever given by St. Luke's comgregation. The Oakville band ren-dered excellent music. Will McLeod, comedian, delighted the audience, and the respective numbers by Arthur Garth-waite, basso: Marjorie Gillard, soprano; Miss Dobbins, dancer, and Miss F. Fil-man, elocutionist, were heartily aplaud. ed. After deduction of expenses over \$100 will be realized and placed to the credit of the piano fund.

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of fat men that are excellent bowlers and billtard players. Every pinochle cham-pion is a man of weight. Thin people do either not get half the fun out of eating, either, or of living, for that matter, that fat men do.

and everything else. There are lots

pleasant accent on the "you" "Mr. Smith, up on eight, was overcome by the heat yesterday, and he ain't near as fat." The knows Smith by sight, and has long been of the opinion that he does not look nearly so fat as Smith; but till he is not discomfied. As he seats himself at his desk the office boy ap-"I turned that fan around so it would blow on you more than on the others. I guess you need it most." As he mutters his unwilling thanks, the Young Boss in passing stops long enough to say: "I rather imagine you must suffer from the heat a great deal; don't you"." Politely assuring him that such is not the case, he goes to the Old Boss' office to hear and, after the man-rer of wise employees, to smile at the Old Boas' pet remark: "A litle fat is only natural at my age; but if I was as young as you I mendo. Fat men, too, make good citizens. Did you ever hear of a fat burglar or wife beater? Only one man in every forly-in whatever age you will, and you will find lots of people who say that Cleve-land and Roosevelt are two of the best Presidents we ever had. It is funny, too, how corpulence seems to go with political success. Police Jus-to the with five hundred and aixty-five pounds. Watertown, South Dakota, once had a judge. Julian Bennett, that tipped Fat men, too, make good citizens. Did



NOTE.-Have your Skirt or Dress made here, lowest prices and superio Enquire on second floor work.



You know it is all true, every word of it. All the jests you make about fat men are inspired by jealousy. When you want to borrow money, when you want to ask a favor, you go to your fattest friend; of course you do! "But if you keep on getting fat, you'll die of apoplexy." the scales at more than four hundr

die of apoplexy."

the scales at more than four hundred. Kent, Ohio, a few years ago, boasted of a Mayor, C. M. Davis, that weighed three hundred and eighty. Raleigh, North Carolina, had a Mayor, William Russ, that registered on the shady side of three hundred. Van Sant made a successful campaign for Governor out in Minnesota when he was over the two hundred mark. Long before William E. Mason left the United States Senate he had reached the two hundred and forty. A United States Fat Men's Club could in-lcude States Fat Men's Club could in-lcude States Fat Men's Club could in-lcude States, business men, millionaires, brokers, by scores. You can't worry us with that. Nothing ever worries a fat man. He has learned that the troubles of to-day are the jokes of to-morrow, and he does his laughing now. Apoplexy. What of it: the jokes of to-morrow, and he does his laughing now. Apoplexy. What of it? Waking up dead beats the long, linger-ing illness that kills off the thin folk. Anyhow, when the apoplexy hits him, the fat man will have had twice as much fun, with half the worry, that the aver-ace man has.

But, the thin man protests, think how much more work these men could accom-plish if they were not hampered by their orpulence

Just stop a minute! Could the magni

age man has. Blessed is the fat man!

Avoid Dandruff.

Dandruff is infectious. Many men get the germ from the brushes and

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Toronto, June 24.—Notice of appeal room the conviction made under an mendment to the Liquor License Act assed last session has been received paged hat session has been received by the Ontario Government. By the new legislation the proprietor, lessee or person in control of a hotel is made hable for the offences whether in pos-ession or not. This was adopted in order to prevent evasions of the con-sequences of remeated breaches of the

A Useless Discovery. Columbus had just discovered Am m-ca. "But," urged his wife, "it's no use, the hired girl objects to the country." Counted he precised the failure of ed the failure

Have You a Cough? Is your throat irritable, filled up with phlegm that makes you spit and cough; are your nostrils dry and feverish? These symptoms of Catarrh you can cure quickly with Catarrhozone. It gives in-stant relief; sends healing vapors just where the soreness is the worst. You are cured and kept well by using Ca-tarrhozone. Dollar size is guaranteed; smaller sizes 25 and 50 cents. All deal-ers sell Catarrhozone.

PANIC ON A STEAMER.

R. Monteith Was About to Throw

F. CLARINGBOWL H. E. HAWKINS, Druggist, East Avenue and Barton. A. GREIG, Newsdealer, 10 York Street.

Jeweler 22 MacNab Street North

of repeated bread

The appeal in the first case tried un-der the section is being made by the proprietor of the Pacific Hotel, in the neal option town of Owen Sound, who was convicted by Magistrate Creasor, of that place that place

#### ENDED LIFE WITH POISON.

ante Moulder, Out of Work, Com mitted Suicide at Port Hope.

Port Hope, Ont., June 24.—William Walkace, a moulder from Toronto, was found dead this morning in a shed in the rear of the Queen's Hotel. He had committed suicide by drinking carbolic acid. Walkace who is 45 years of age, worked here last year for the Standard Ideal Factory. He and been out of work for some time and was despondent.

#### UNDER UMBRELLAS.

Nays of the Engaged Couple, the Married Couple and the Woman.

It takes an umbrella to denote the nances and chances of this mortal life, is the New York Sun. Now, when you see a man helder

ys the New York Sun. Now, when you see a man holding a mbrella over a woman and cataracts war over that man's hat you can be cer-in that denotes courtship. If, however, he lets the rain drip on a woman's hat and down her neck are ian't the slightest doubt that sig-fies marriage.

re int the super-les marriage. When an umbrella is placed in a rack a rainy day it denotes almost invari-dy a change in ownership, and lastly, hen an umbrella is carried in a posi-on calculated to remore any one's eyes, is one to a million a woman is behind

The remains of Joshua T. Johnston, ce-president and general manager of a Toronto type foundry, were interred Mount Pleksant Cemetery yesterday. Boston capitalists are entering upon extensive plan of dredging the Fraser ver for gold. They report very rich turns from test holes made.

ho POLITE ATTENTION. Waiter-(presenting plate before old man from country)-For the music sir. Old Man-(gathering the coins up off the plate).-Thank you. The music was pretty bad. nquired Making a Diagnosis. Physician-From a hasty examination, I am of the opinion that you are suffer-ing from clergyman's sore throat. Patient-The ---- you say! Physician (quickly)-But it is quite possible I am wrong--I will look again. --Bohemian Magazine. DO NOT WANT HIGH RATES. Injunction in Rochester to Stop Foresters' Increase. A despatch from Rochester last night said: A temporary injunction was granted to-day by Justice G. A. Benton restraining the Supreme Court of the In-dependent Order of Foresters from in-creasing its insurance rates pending the action brought on that point by Henry. J. Simmolink, of this city. The matter of increasing the rates for insurance in this fraternal order was taken up at the convention in Toronto last week. Un-der the present order it will be impos-sible for the order to put the increase into effect. esters' Increase. and the present ofter it will be impossible for the order to put the increase into effect.
Dr. T. Millman, the Supreme Physician, was the only Supreme Court officer who could be seen last night with reference to the despatch.
"So far as I know this is the first intimation we have received of anything of that kind," he said. "It is pretty early for injunctions, since the order does not go into effect zntill October first. We have a large membership in New York State. Of course, we had expected some such actions, but judging from the experience of other fraternal societies, it will not smount to much."



Not a Day. No, Maude, dear, the Society for the Suppression of Vice isn't the only one that needs a vice-president.

looking up at him from the side of the track. On backing down, the terribly man-gled body of a young man shout 30 years of age, of splendid physique, was found lying in the ditch. The head had been carried about fifty yards from the body, having been cut off as with an axe, showing hardly a bruise, and with its shock of curly black hair presenting a peculiarly gruesome appearance. No one on the train could identify the face, and it is surmised that the man had been attached to Cole's cir-cus, which had crossed the special about half an hour previous. Corener Field, of Haileybury, was notified by wire, as were the circus authorities at North Bay. No Mande. dear. the Society for the

Seventeen Women Drowned in Wreck

## Off Spanish Coast.

Niagara Falls, June 24.—Officer Green-wood yesterday prevented a young man named R. Monteith from throwing him-self over the Horseshoe Falls. Divesting himself of coat and ve-t. Monteith was about to plunge over the precipice, when the officer, who had been observing his actions, prevented him. Monteith said he had been out of work for a long time, was depressed and could stand the strain no longer. Work was found for him to-day. Off Spanish Coast. Paris, June 25.—A special despatch received here from Corunna, Spain, says that the Spanish steamer Lar-ache went on the rocks in a fog near Muros, where the cruiser Cardinil Cianache sunk rapidly, and a panie followed. There were 97 passengers and 54 of a crew, including stewards, waiters, etc., aboard. These took to the boats, but up to the filing of the despatch only 47 had landed. Defective communications made it impossible to obtain complete de-tails, but latest reports state that 17 women were drowned. It is known that 17 survivors were landed at Muros, but that two of them have since died. Fifteen others were land-ed at Lon.

Poison-laden

ed at Lon.

G. T. P. RAILS AT MONCTON.

New Brunswick City Scene of Great Activity.

New Brunswick City Scene of Great Activity. Moncton, N.B., June 24.—The Grand Moncton quietly. The rails of the new Transcontinental Railway were run into Moneton to-day, and now stretch within a few hundred yards of the I. C. R. depot. Several surveys have recently been made by the G. T. P. engineers, but no one except the railway contractors knew exactly where the new line was to be located. In a single day the rails were laid, and now a steam shovel has been in-stalled and is rapidly excavating the grade. The rails run almost up to the I. C. R. track, and from there will parallel the I. C. R. depot. Work on this division of the Trans-continental has been going ahead rap-idly. Close by the place where the steam shovel is tearing up the ground, in readiness for the permanent rails of the transcontinental, work on the I. C. R. new shops is rapidly going forward, and the Maritime Provinces to-day probably present no busier lo-sality than the west and of this city.

Niagara Falls, June 24 .-- Officer Green A. NORMAN, 103 York Street.

TIRED OF THE STRUGGLE.

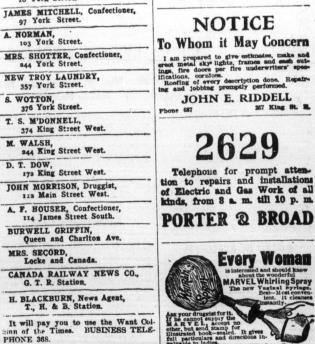




**PHONE 368.** 

Resulting from artificial winter life is purified by Dr. A. W. Chase's Kid-ney-Liver Pills.

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 Few people breache enough fresh air in writer to purify the blood.
 As a result spring finds the blood lacker, pains in the limbs, and there are head aches, pains in the limbs, and there are head aches, pains in the limbs, and there are head aches, pains in the limbs, and there are head aches, pains in the limbs, and there are head aches, pains in the limbs, and there are head aches, pains in the limbs, and there are head aches, pains in the limbs, and there are head the logged and quite fail in their mission of filtering and purifying the blood. It is because of their direct and specific action on these organs that Dr. A. W. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills are so wonderfully effective as purifies of the blood can be purified.
 This medicine ensures regular and aches, of tired, and invigorates the whole digestive and invigorates. But whole digestive and accestery systems, billiouneses, backache and constipation.
 Purify the blood this spring by using find you will not know what it is to feel algressed and to suffer the effects of aluggish, torpid liver, kidneys a and box, also on algost or channeson, Bates & Co, Torbo, Ont.



An Indian Defined

An Indian Defined. Ottawa, June 24.—The magistrate in a police court case against a local hotel man for selling liquor to an In-dian, ruled that an Indian, in the eyes of the law, was any one of Indian blood, either partially of wholly, or who had accepted the Government treaty or reserve regulations. He fined the defendant \$5" E. 8. A







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of "Parellum," will be published here to-day. It depicts phases of "the ap-proaching war" between the United States and Japan, in which the latter is shown as invading America without warning, occupying the Pacific coast States before Washington is aware of the outbreak of hostilities. Incidents of fighting, with the eventual defeat of Japan are interspersed and there is discussion of the political aspects and Japan are interspersed and there is discussion of the political aspects and of international relations as well as the naval policy of the United States.

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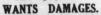
econd it.



Kiel, June 25.—Emperor William, who is here to attend the yacht races, is-sued a Cabinet order yesterday, trans-ferring Capt. H. G. Hebbinghaus, the German maval attache at Washington, to be commander of the cruiser Yorck. Lieut. Commander Renselman, who hately has been mavigating officer of the battleship Braunschweig, has been as-signed to the post of naval attache at Washington.

TEHERAN OUIET.

Teheran, Persia, June 25.—The city is quiet to-day. All the bazaars have re-opened, the people and troops are more orderly, and the situation seems to be well in hand. Many arrests were made



WANIS DAMAGES. London, June 25.—The Daily Tele-graph's correspondent at The Hague learns that Holland has made a claim against Venezuela for redress for the seizure of Dutch ships and mails. The sloops were stopped by shots from the Venezuelan vessel and forced to go to Curaceo, where they were detained for two days. All letters, the despatch stated, except those in mail bags on board the sloops, were retained by the Venezuela authorities.

Mrs. Flavelle, mother of Mr. J. W. Flavelle, died at the residence of Prof. Wilner, 'O Albany avenue, Toronto, on Wednesday.

The Toronto Board of Control will ap-point Dr. Sheard, Medical Health Offi-cer, inspector of bread under the new act.

control, we have been offered at least twenty more. Within the next week we will probably select at least ten of these to add to our present string of houses, so that Litween our American and for-eign outlets we will be able to book at-tractions for a season of from twenty to fifty-two weeks or even longer. We will have three vandeville houses in New York City—the Circle and American Theatres and one other, the name ot which I am not now prepared to an-nourfee." Referring to Harry Lauder, the Scotch

nource." Referring to Harry Lauder, the Scotch comedian, Mr. Morirs said: "Mr. Lauder has received a summons to appear for a private performance be-fore the King and Queen. He told me that he believes he will be one of the next collection of notables to be knighted by King Edward."

Mountain Theatre.

Not a straight of the strains of a splendid or-chestra, the plaze of a thousand electric lights, and the strains of a splendid or-chestra, the patrons of Summers' Mount-ain Theatre will have an opportunity on Monday evening, June 20th, of withess-ing the opening performance of George H. Summers and his excellent company at this popular resort. The play to be presented is the popular comedy-drama, "An American Drummer," and is said to be one of the strongest plays which Mr. Sumers has ever presented here. Among the leading members of the com-pany will be found Mr. Arrin T. Burk, Miss Frances Barrow, Miss Gertrude Stanley, Mr. Louis E. Appell, Mr. Fred J. Doritty and the excellent character comedian, Mr. Jere Sanford High-class vaudeville will be presented between the acts. There will be a special matinee on Wednesday, July 1st.

#### Curiosity.

Curiosity. It was night. They—he and she—were sitting on the porch, looking at the stars. "You know, I suppose," he whispered, "what a young man's privilege is when he sees a shooting star!" "No," she answered. "I jayan't the slichter

"No," she answered. "I 'aven't the slightest idea. There goes one!"-Chi-cago Tribune.

"British bands and vocal chorus; "British Grenadiers," massed bands, marcling order; "Evening Hymn, ands; "Last Post," trumpets; review d bands; "God Save the King."

WANTS DIVORCE.

#### Frank J. Gould's Wife Sues Him For the Absolute Kind.

New York, June 25 .- Papers have been erved on Frank J. Gould in a suit for absolute divorce brought by his wife, who was Miss Helen M. Kelly. When the presentment was made at Mr. the presentment was made at Mr. Gould's office yesterday he expressed no surprise, saying his wife some time ago had announced her intention of bringing the action. Mr. Gould declined to say whether he would defend the suit. Mr. and Mrs. Gould were married in 1901, at the home of the bride's mother. They have two children Helen aged 5. have two children, Helen, aged 5 They

GOT A DUCKING.

and Dorothy, aged 3 years.

GOT A DUCKING. Charles Moffatt, a deck hand on the Turbinia, fell into Toronto Bay yester-day at noon, while he was endeavoring to clear a fender rope away from the screw. The rope was entangled during Tuesday's storm and it incommoded the vessel in its passage to Hamilton during the morning. James Cairnie, the first officer, dived and cut the entanglements from the propeller. Moffatt was endea-voring to free the rope when the plank on which he was standing gave way. He was assisted to the dock by Agent Me-Connell.

It isn't necessarily the man with the red nose who believes in letting his light shine before men.

Civic Celebration in Park on August 3rd-Miss Lyons Had a Very Narrow Escape in Storm.

Dundas, June 25 .- Dundas' Civic Holday will be held on August 3rd, and the Civic Committe is busy making ready for the annual celebration in the park. The attractions will surpass those of former years. The proceeds go

those of former years. The proceeds go to improving the park. All arrangements have been made for the volunteers' reception on their re-turn from camp on Saturday. Contri-butions of cake, etc., are to be sent to the armory and contributions of cash paid to Miss Aikman. Wm. Fleming has moved into Dundas

from Christie. Information has been received that

Information has been received that Mrs. Millar, who conducted a boarding house on the market a little over a year ago, and who is said to have elop-ed with a man who boarded here with her, was killed by being run over by a street car a few days ago in Buffalo. The information stated that both her legs were cut off above the knees. Mrs. Milar came to Duadas about ten years ago. Her supposed husband, after a few years, deserted her and left to join his first and lawful wife, who lived in

his tirst and lawful wife, who lived in

Mist and failed and the start in the second convention. Wm. Stamford and Charlie Penning

Wm. Stamford and Charlie Penning-ton have gone to northern Manitoba to engage in the survey of sub-divisions. K. McKechnie attended the marriage of his son, King, in Cleveland this week. W. T. Hall, of Portage la Prairie, is visiting his sister, Mrs. I. K. Millard, on his return from a visit to the eastern States.

As States. A. S. Cain took in the excursion to Detroit, and was accompanied home by his sister, Mrs. John Callaghan, who,

sionary work under the auspices of the Methodist Missionary Society. John Newsome, of Port Arthur, is a visitor in town this week. Mrs. Wrw. Vassie, of the Governor's Toad, is visiting friends in Galt. Miss Rose Chenilworth, of Toronto, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Chas, E. Dick-son. D. Pennington leaves for England in a short time on a visit to his aged mother. Fifty-seven pupils are writing at the entrance examinations this week, 32 from the Dundas public school, 7 from the Dundas separate school and 18 from the Dundas separate school and 18 from the narrow escape on Tuesday eveni-ing. It appears that a large tree to which the wire line fence is attached, was struck, on Friday evening, shatter-ing the tree considerably, and laying on the ground until Tuesday, when Mrz. Lyons attempted to fasten it up to the free was again struck, the current tak-ing to the fence and throwing Mrs. Lyons down and paralyzing her arm. However, besides a bad nervous shock, it is not thought that any permänent ingury has been sustained by Mrs. Lyons down and paralyzing her arm. However, besides a bad nervous shock, it is not thought that any permänent ingury has been sustained by Mrs. Lyons. Mad Dog or Mad Man. The other day I went exploring in the outakirts of east New York. Threading my way along the child-littered side-walk my eye caught the always inter-resting anties of a small pup-perhaps three or four months old—frisking the course for the revention of dogs going mad, and intelligent, action in case of attack.—From Caspar Whit-ney's "View-Point," in the Outing Maga-vine for July. the Dundas separate school and 18 from the country schools. Mrs. Albert Lyons, of the York road, had a narrow escape on Tuesday even-ing. It appears that a large tree to which the wire line fence is attached, was struck on Friday evening, shatter-ing the tree considerably, and laying low the wire tence. It was left lying on the ground until Tuesday, when Mrs. Lyons attempted to fasten it up to the tree again, but before she got the job completed, the storm started and the tree was again struck, the current tak-

Beauty in Coinage has Deteriorated.

Beauty in Coinage has Deteriorated. It is a strange fact, and one that does small credit to modernity, that as the world has progressed in every other de-partment of life the one dominating factor of the globe, money, has deterior-ated in design, in beauty of idea and in cleverness of execution. Our American coins for more than a century have been a series of metal nightmares. Our earli-eat money pieces--the New England shi-ling, the Pine Tree pence of 1652, the coins sent over for use in the American

at least have simplicity, an understand-ing of the limitations of metal stamp-ing and a good balance of inscriptiosn with the pictorial effect. Take any of the pieces now in circulation in these United States—anything from the cop-per one-cent piece with its anemnic In-dian head to the silver half-dollar with its pseuo-Greek profile and its fright-ened eagle rising from a garland of garlie, and you have a set of coins com-pared with which the mintage of Eng-land, France, Austria, Italy, Germany, Spain and every other continental coun-try are as the sculptures of the Par-thenon beside the snow-man of your small boy in the backyard. We are a commercial people, proud of

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#### The Next Meal.

"Can't you help me, sir?' 'asked the beggar on the street to the passerby; "I don't know where my next meal is com-ing from.'

ing from? "Neither do I," said the man address-ed, passing on; "our girl left this morn-ing, too"—Yonkers Statesman.

Mad Dog or Mad Man. The other day I went exploring in the outskirts of east New York. Threading my way along the child-littered side-walk my eye caught the always inter-seting antics of a small pup-perhaps three or four months old-frisking mong the youngsters. On a sudden a faint-hearted child the pupp had ap-proached drew back and set up a cry. Abasked by this unexpected and un-usual reception the wagging tail was drawn between his legs as the pup sidled against another kidly looking no doubt for fuller understanding. But the fright of the faint-hearted child was contagi-ous-the alarm spread instantaneously, and at once there was a shrieking and promotion of the fright of the faint-hearted child was contagi-tor fuller understanding. But the fright the state alarm spread instantaneously.

#### HAMILTON EVENING TIMES. THURSDAY, JUNE 25, 1908.

## **THE HARBORS** AND RIVERS.

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Mr. Pugsley Announces More Liberal Policy to N. B.

The Promise Does Not Satisfy Mr. Fowler.

#### A Somewhat Lively Exchange Between the Two.

Ottawa, June 24 .- The House passed considerable number of items this afternoon for habors and rivers work in Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island. During a discussion on the former, Hon. Mr. Pugsley intimated that he s prepared to go farther than his or in building wharves on the St. John River and its tributaries. This led to a somewhat lively interchange between the Minister and Mr. Fowier it has is the last Wednesday might of the session that the members will enjoy a recess. From now on three sittings

recease if from now on three sublags was be held on Wednesday and on other pariamentary days. Mr. Wilson, of Jennox and Addington, thought that the woollen industry shoud receive consideration on the mat-ter of bounties bounties

Hon. Mr. Fielding said that a The Hon. Mr. Fielding said that a few years ago, when the tariff was re-adjusted, one of the leading woollen manufacturers in Canada stated that the Tariff as then arranged was all that the woolen industry could reasonably ask for. There was a difference of opin-ion even among the trade itself with re-gard to the necessity for any greater government aid. Some branches of the woolen industry were going very well.

government aid. Some branches of the woolken industry were doing very well. At the opening of the afternoon sit-ting on the item of \$4.000 for dredging a channel into Porter's Lake, Nova Sco-tia Colonel Sam Hughes expressed the opinion that the money was being thrown

Roche (Halifax) informed Colonel Hughes that he was talking about a subject of which he knew nothing. a subject of which he knew nothing. "I bow," he said, "to the superior know-ledge of my hon, friend on the subjects of pyrotechnics, military evolutions, gunpowder or any other form of com-bustibles, but of the subject of dxedg-ing he knows no more than a child un-born." (Laughter.) Colonel Hughes--When it comes to running a windmill, I give place to my hon, friend. Mr. Fowler thought the government nothing.

hon. friend. Mr. Fowler thought the government had discriminated against New Bruns-wick in the matter of wharf building. It was harsh treatment to compel the Pro-vincial government to pay half the cost, and now that there was a Minister of Public Works from the province, he hop-ed New Brunswick would get better treatment than it had got in the past. Hon. Mr. Pugsley said he had never been able to understand why the Fed-

been able to understand why the Fed-eral Government had not felt it to be eral Government had not felt it to be their duty to construct wharves on the St. John River and its tributaries to a greater extent than they had done. Ap-parently from confederation the Federal Government had taken the view that while they might properly construct wharves on the Ottawa, St. Lawrence and Saguenay Rivers, upon the great lakes and the tidal rivers of Nova Scotia, Quebec and Prince Edward Island, they ment to construct wharves on the St. ent to construct wharves on the St. John River, although that river was one of the most important rivers in Caanada. His attention had been called to the subject fifteen years ago, when he was in the Provincial Government, and he was one of those who made application to the Conservative Government, of which Mr. Foster was a member, for wharves. The member for north Toron-to then took the ground that it was no part of the duty of the Federal Govern-ment to construct wharves on the St. part of the duty of the Federal Govern-ment to construch wharves on the St. John River, and he and the government refused to spend one dollar for that pur-tions after great pressure, Mr John Ruver, and he and the government refused to spend one dollar for that pur-pose. At last, after great pressure, Mr. Foster consented to contribute one-half of the cost of a few wharves. After Hon. Mr. Biair entered the Federal Gov-ernment a larger amount was contribut-ed, and during the last two or three years the government had gone still farther and ould two or three wharves entirely at the expense of the Federal Government. He (Mr. Fugsley) took the ground that the Federal Government, which expends money for the building of wharves on such rivers as the Saguenay, Ottawa, and on such lakes as 1 temiskaming and Nipsissing, should also give reasonable at-tention to the claims of the people living along the St. John River. He trusted that before the sesion was over, in ad-dition to the ordinary grant for paying half the cost of building wharves on the St. John River, he might be able to have placed in the supplementary estimates a respectable amount for the purpose of giving much meeded accommodation in the way of wharves to people living

tion as a text for another tirade. It could only mean, he declared, that because he had the temerity to criti-clese the Minister the Province would suffer. "He tries to muzzle me," said Mr. Foreit suffer. "H Mr. Fowler. 

Mr. and Mrs. John Laking, of Mounts-berg, were the guests of Mr. C. Harper last week. Mr. Levi Morden, of the Bell Telephone Co., was home visiting his parents over Sunday, prior to a long siege on the line to North Bay. He does not expect to return till about Christmas time. Mr. W. Fulton, who is building a new barn, has the mason work done ready for the carpenters. Mr. Wm. Nichol, the con-tractor, who is very busy, accidentally ran a rusty nail in his foot, which is causing him a good deal of inconven-ience.

aufer. "He tries to muzzle me," said Mr. Fowler. "That's impossible," cried several Liberal members. "Yes," retorted Mr. Fowler, "when I feel the neces-sity of speech I give it utterance." (Iaughter.) He threatened to let the people of New Brunswick know what the Minister had said. Mr. Pugaley pointed out that if the Provincial Government ceased to con-tribute towards the building of the wharves the Province would suffer. Mr. Fowler rose to continue the dis-cussion, but Chairman Marcil declared that they had better get back to the item they had beet discussing. Mr. Fowler subsided with the threat that he would have a chance to reply at another time. The remaining items of public works, under the head of rivers and harbors, for Nova Scotia, were passed, as were all those for Prince Edward Island. These were almost held up by the obstructive tacties of Mr. Martin, Prince Edward Island, whose questionings and little speeches lasted until 6 o'clock, and the request of Mr. Lefurgey that some of the items stand, as he wanted to make some remarks. Finally at 6.05 it was agreed that he should make his speech an causing him a good deal of inconven-ience. Misses Mackie were guests at Mr. Jas. Morden's on Sunday. This section of country was visited by some heavy electric storms, the one on Monday evening being very severe, con-tinuous and vivid. One bolt struck the shed of Mr. John C. Harper, shattering the gable to splinters, but did not set it on fire. The farmers are well pleased to get the rain, which was very accept-able. Mr. M. W. Carson Postmaster is pro bicycles or shoes or general jobbing short notice. remarks. Finally at 6.05 it was agreed that he should make his speech an-other day, and the House adjourned.

BOMB IN ROME CHURCH.

Dastardly Attempt to Kill the Arch-

bishop of Turin.

Rome, June 24.—While Cardinal Agos-tino Richelly Archbishop of Turin, was saying mass in the cathedral at noon to-day in honor of the feast of St. John, Miss Jessie Misiner, of Winona, home for a few days. Mr. and Mrs. A. Green, of St. George. day in honor of the feast of St. John, the city's patron sains, a petard explod-ed within the building, making a ter-rific din. The congregation, which was composed of mostly women, was thrown into a state of panic and made a wild rush for the doors. Many persons were thrown down and trampled upon, some thus receiving severe injuries. Nobedy were visiting at P. H. Green's were visiting at a second seco

thus receiving severe injuries. Nobody was wounded by the explosion. The petard consisted of a tin box con-Nobody age on Sunday. Mr. E. McCrimmon, who has been eriously ill, is improving. Mr. and Mrs. Hood, of Clyde, spent unday at Mr. J. Hood's. The petard consisted of a tin box con-taining gunpowder and revolver cart-ridges. The effects of the explosion were lessened by the fact that the cart-ridges did not explode. It is believed that the author of the outrage was seek-ing the life of Cardinal Richelmr, to whom the Pope had telegraphed con-gratulations upon his escape.

Mr. H. Whetham spent Sunday in Mr. and Mrs. E. Henderson, of Dundas, visited at Mr. George Hendrie's over

Sunday. Mr. Orville Reed, of Windsor, is spend-ing a vacation with his uncle, Mr. A. E. Bond. MADE DRUNK, THEN ROBBED.

SHEFFIELD

HARPER'S CORNERS

Bond. A lawn social will be held on the lawn of M. Nelson Culham on Monday even-ing, June 29th. Mr. A. E. Bond and family spent Sun-Car Repairer Has Unpleasant Experience at Walkerville.

Windsor, Ont., June 24 .- After he had day at Puslinch

## WARNER

Windsor, Ont., June 24.—After he had been made hopelessly drunk, Chas. St. Charles, a car repairer, on his way to St. Thomas, was stripped of everything of value he possessed in the Walker-ville depot some time last night by a couple of false friends, who then desert-ed him. This morning he told his tale to the police and by prompt action the thieves were captured in Detroit after a smart chase. One of them, Raymond Tindolph, 21 years of age, was taken with the stolen property on his person. Magistrate Bartlett will deal with the case. The convention that was held at Mer-ritt's was a success, considering the sad. ness that passed over the community on account of the death of Mrs. G. Warner, the wife of the superintendent of the Sabbath school here. Rev. C. D. Draper's address on the boy problem was splendid, and also Rev. S. Sarkis-sian's address on mission work. Mrs. S. Silverthorn has gone to visit her parents at Simcoe. A football match was played at Cais-tor Corners on Monday evening between Caistor Corner high kickers and Atter-cliffe. Caistor Corners came out vic-torious. The convention that was held at Mer SCRATCHED BY A THORN.

How Donald Johnston, of Harwich,

torious. Mrs. Swayze has been staying with her mother, Mrs. F. Lymburner, for a few days. Mr. and Mrs. E. Fulsom were visiting

Came to His Death. Chatham, June 24.—Donald Johnston, a wealthy Harwich farmer, aged 66, cied this morning from what at first was a trivial wound. Some sme ago he avart-ched his hand on a thorn bush. The wound festered a bit, then pained, and blood-poisoning set in. In spite of all that could be done death occurred. Mr. Johnston was a prominet Liberal and a Presbyterian, having been one of the founders of St. Paul's Church, for which he gave a building los on his farm. at A. Silverthorn's on Sunday last. Mr. and Mrs. G. Vail were visiting at

Mr. and Mrs. 6. Vall were visiting at (, Killin's on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. A. Lee and family were visiting at J. Hilt's on Sunday last. Mr. and Mrs. S. Silverthorn spent Sunday at E. Merritt's.

Calstorville choir rendered some very ine music at the convention. Regrettable Incident of the Fete Prayer meeting has again started in the church here.

## Dieu Celebration in Montreal. Dieu Celebration in Montreal. Montreal, June 24.—An incident grow-ing out of the Fete Dieu celebration last Sunday has been terminated by an apology to Archbishop Bruchesi on the part of several young men, who whistled offensively from the upper windows of the Y. M. C. A. building just as the host was borne by. The officials of the Y. M. C. A. disclaim responsibility, declar-ing the young men were boarders, but have expressed their regrets over the occurrence.

CARLISLE

The Sunday school picnic held on Fri-day at Oakland Park was weil attended, but the rain caught some of them on the way home. The storm of Monday night last kept

SIR. WM. WHITEWAY DEAD. He Was Prime Minister of Newfound-

TO EXAMINE DIRECTORS. Ontario Bank Shareholders Want In-

Toronto, June 25.—In connection with the threatened proceedings by the share-holders of the defunct Ontario Bank against the directors for \$2,000,000 an appointment for the examination of the old officers of the bank for discovery has been made for this merging it old officers of the bank for discovery has been made for this morning. It may not go on, however, as a stay of proceedings will likely be applied for, and may be granted. Messrs. Bicknell, Morine, Bain & Strathy are acting in the mat-ter for the committee of the share-holders, and the disclosures at the ex-amination will determine their next course.

course. It is said the actions will likely pro-ceed. The claims are for \$2,000,000 dividends unduly paid, etc., and if the actions were brought and succeeded they might avert the call on the shares of the shareholders.

BOY ELECTROCUTED.

#### He Touched Live Wire Hanging Be tween Two Trees.

tween Two Trees. Toronto, June 25.—Albert Jewell, thir-teen years old, who lived with his par-ents at 210 Robert street, was electro-uted by an electric light wire on Bloor street about 8.30 o'clock last night. The boy had been playing with some other the fire reels came along, followed by a while running towards Spadina avenue he was seen to make a leap and grasp between two trees about five feet from boy boy ded him up thought that he had been esized with a fanting spell. The was laid on the grass, and Dr. Beverley Milner, of 414 Bloor street west, was sent for, but on his arrival life was systing. With the arrival of the physi-on toke the wire hanging down be-ween the trees. Policemant Wade touch the end of it, and was almost knocked over. The boy had lived about two min. TORONTO MAN PRESIDENT.

#### TORONTO MAN PRESIDENT. Deaf Mute Association Elections Held

Yesterday.

Toronto, Jan 25.—John T. Shilton, To-ronto, was elected president of the On-tario Deaf Mutes' Association at last night's session in Convocation Hall, de-feating J. R. Byrne by S7 votes to 19. Robert Mathison is the honorary pat-ron and Dr. C. B. Coughlin, honorary president.

president. A lively competition developed for the first vice-presidency, Arthur Jaff-ray, Peterboro', defeating J. R. Byrne, John Crough and P. Fraser by 76 votes out of 147. P. Fraser, Toronto, received 102 votes for the second vice-presidency. W. Nurse, Bellerflle, was re-elected sec-retary by acclamation, and A. W. Ma-son, Toronto, for treasurer got 74 votes against 62 cast for W. R. Watt.

STRANGLER STILL AT WORK. Another Mysterious Murder Baffles

Paris Police.

Paris Police. Paris, June 24.—Excitement has been caused by a third mysterious murder here, similar to the recent killing of the artist Steinheil and the retired banker Remy. As in those cases there is no clue to the perpetrator. The victim was Mme. Sauvizon, who occupied a flat on Rue de Bondy. She was a dealer in gems, especially diamonds, of which she kept a considerable number in her flat. She was found strangled, as was Steinheil. was found strangled, as was Steinheil. A chest of drawers, in which she prob-ably kept her gems, had been ransacked, but her safe had not been tampered

with.

CRAZED BY DISASTER. Resident of Three Rivers Loses His

Mind From Grief. Mind From Grief. Montreal, June 24.—Shocked by the fate which has befallen his native town and the losses sustained by his family, Elderic Bouille, of Three Rivers, has gone suddenly insane, and will be imme-diately removed to Beauport. Premier Gouin was interviewed by the young man's mother and has assured her that the Cabinet will consider the case.

case,

The Root of Health but the rain caught some of them on the way home. The storm of Monday night last kept many people awake until a late hour. The lightning struck an unoccupied house in the vicinity. Mrs. Nickle and Mrs. Ford and little Lorne Ford, all of Toronto, are visiting at the homes of Mr. James McCartney and Mr. James Smith. The strawberry crop is very good in this neighborhood. Mrs. Albert Eaton, of the village, and Mrs. Albert Eaton, of the tenth concession. Mrs. J. Scott, of the tenth concession.

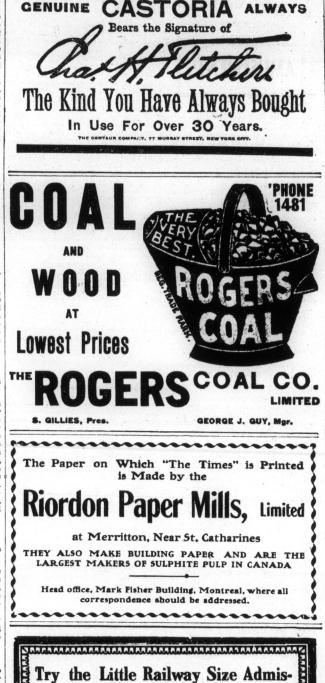


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Char H. Flitcher. and has been made under its infancy. Allow no one to deceive you in this. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children-Experience against Experim

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## **TRAVELERS' GUIDE**

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CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY.

TORONTO, HAMILTON & BUFFALO RAILWAY.

HAMILTON RADIAL ELECTRIC RAIL-WAY.

SUNDAY SERVICE.

Leave Hamilton for Burlington-8.10, 9.10, 10.10, 11.10 a. m., 12.10, 1.10, 2.10, 3.10, 4.10, 5.10, 5.10, 7.10, 8.10, 9.10, 10, p. m. Leave Hamilton for Oakville-8.10, \*11.10 a. m., 230, 5.30, 8.35 p. m. Leave Burlington for Hamilton-8.10, 9.10, 10.10, \*10.25, 11 a. m., 13.10, 1.10, \*1.25, 2.10, 8.10, 4.10, \*4.25, 5.10, 6.10, 7.10, \*7.25, 8.10, 9.10, 10.10,

10.0. \*Express cars to Oakville stop only at Beach Rosad, No. 12. Canal, Hotel Brant, Burlington and all stations between Burling-ton and Oakville. \*Express cars from Oakville stop only at Burlington, Hotel Brant, Canal, No. 12, and all stations between Oakville and Burlington.

land for Fifteen Years. John's, Nfld., June 24 .- Sir Wil-

Ars. J. Scott, of the tenth concession, visiting friends in <u>Beam</u>sville. The schools have large entrance

giving much needed accommodation in the way of wharves to people living along the St. John River and its tribu-taries.

Mr. Fowler claimed that the Govern ment of the Province of New Bruns-wick had been contributing money to-wards 'the building of wharves which they had no right to contribute, and that in fairness the Federal Govern-ment ought to return the money which had been spent.

that in ment ought to return the money had been spent. Hon. Mr. Pugsley said that certain Federal works had been built in the past by the Provincial Government, while in other cases the Federal Govern-ment had built certain works which might be regarded as Provincial or local. As Minister of Public Works have prepared to go a certain length be was prepared to go a certain length local. As Minister of Public Works he was prepared to go a certain length in building wharves on the St. John River and its tributaries, but a good many wharves were required, and the Federal Government could not be ex-pected, for some years to come, to give all the accommodation that was needed. He hoped the Provincial Government would not depart from the policy it had pursued in the past, of spending a cer-tain amount of money on wharves. He would do as much as he reasonably could to give the people of St. John River and its tributaries adequate ac-commodation.

St. John's, Nfid., June 24.—Sir Wil-liam Whiteway, former Premier of New-foundland, died here to-day. He was 81 years of age. Sir William Whiteway was born April 1, 1828, in Devon, was called to Newfoundland bar in 1852, Speaker of the House of Assembly 1865-69, Premier in 1878-85 and 1889 to 1897.

HIS SISTER'S APPEAL. A Windsor Man on Trial for Smug-

Came to His Death.

WHISTLERS APOLOGIZED.

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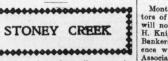
Windsor, June 24.-Before U. S. Judg Windsor, June 24.—Before U. S. Judge Swan this morning in the Federal Court, Detroit, Charles Deneau, a Windsor man, accused of Chinese smuggling, was placed on trial. The pitiful appeal made by a beautiful young girl, sister of the pris-oner, that leniency be shown to Deneau. created a sensation in the court and visibly affected several of the jurymen.

#### Boy Killed Near Barrie.

Boy Killed Near Barrie. Barrie, June 24.—During the severe electrical storm which passed over this section yesterday about noon, the house of James Hayes, of Edgar, was struck with fatal results. Three chilren were sitting on a lounge behind the stove when the lightning came down the pipe, blew the lids off the stove and stunned the boy and girl, aged 8 and 5. During the afternoon the boy died, and it is not thought that the girl can recover. An-other daughter and Mrs. Hayes, who also were close to the stove, were uninjured. were close to the stove, were uninjured.

#### Passenger Shoots Himself.

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There is to be a farewell supper for Rev. Dr. Clark and family in the base-ment of the Methodist Chuch on Satur-day, June 27. All members and adher-ents of the church are invited to be

present. The recent rains have helped the strawberry crop considerably. Mrs. S. Beamer is spending a few days

in Grimsby. Mrs. Barlow, of the village, has a

young son. The school closed on Tuesday on ac-coupt of the entrance examinations being held there. Mr. Bracken, of Water-down, is presiding. Miss E. Walker is presiding at No. 3

Binbrook entrance examinations. O. Nash and J. McNeilly spent Tues-day in Guelph at the farmers' excursion

### Laxa-Food.

The great stomach and bowel regulat-or, will, as soon as ovens and machin-ery can be placed, be put on the market in a cooked form, and will be a delicious food. Ready to serve.—A. W. Maguire & Co.

#### Report Caused a Flurry.

Report Caused a Flurry. Vancouver, June 24.—Despite Mr. J. C. Eston's denial, a big flurry took place to-day in dry goods circles over the re-port that Mr. John C. Eaton consulted a prominent real estate firm for the purpose of securing a site in the busi-ness district to erect a seven-storey structure, similar in outline to the building on Portage avenue, Winnipeg.

ST. HYACINTHE BANK No One But Shareholders Likely to Lose Anything.

Lose Anything. Montreal, June 24.—That the deposi-tors of the defunct St. Hyacinthe Bank will not suffer is the opinion of Mr. J. H. Knight, scoretary of the Dominion Bankers' Association. After a confer-ence with the officials of the Bankers' Association he said: "Matters are not in anything like the condition in which the St. John's Bank was. Depositors and creditors will be paid up, and the very worst that can happen is that the shareholders may sustain some loss." The cause of the bank's suspension is said to be advances made to railways and heavy litigation arising out of loans. It is understood that the closure of the bank was not absolutely forced upon it at this time, but that it was the desire of Senator Dessaulles that matters should be sattled up while he was in a position to attend to them himself, and take all the needed re-sponsibility. sponsibility.

#### The Intelligent Housekeeper.

Will note these facts: Gerrie's Perfec-tion baking powder is the strongest, purest and highest grade baking powder sold in Canada. It is prepared from chemically pure cream tartar and soda. Over 3,300 Hamilton housekeepers can testify that the lighest, finest flavored, sweetest and most wholesome food is made with its use. Price 30c per lb., at Gerrie's drug store, 32 James street north. north.

A Heavy Sentence.

A Heavy Sentence. Chicago, June 24.—Jennie Moulton, 21 years old, was to-day sentenced to the penitentiary for twenty years by Judge Windes in the criminal court. She was charged with having induced a fifteen-year-old girl to enter a resort for women in a cany factory.



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COMMENT

**TIGERS BROKE EVEN YESTERDAY**.

## Won One and Lost One With Niagara Falls.

Score Was the Same In Both Games, Only Figures Were Reversed-Results of Y. M. C. A. Sports at Britannia Park.

There was a double header at the Britannia ball yard yesterday afternoon. Hamilton lost the first game, but won the second, which was a thirteen innings affair. The Niagara Falls team captured the first game by a score of 4 to 3 and the Tigers beat the Yankees by exactly the same score.

The curtain raiser started, at 2 o'clock and there were about 200 per-

o'clock and there were about 200 per-sons present, not as many as was expected, on account of the Wednes-day half holiday. It was played in fast time, being over by 3.80. The second game began a few minutes be-fore scheduled time and it was wit-nessed by about 400 persons, many having arrived at the battle ground during the first engagement. It was a critical crowd that occupied the main stand and was anything but complimentary to Capt. Curtis, who appeared to be under fire for not hav-ing Maxey on the team instead of Fraser, who was suffering with a sore arm, the result of pitching a 20 innings game recently. Maxey was attending the 'horse gate' during the first game, and was on the bench in uniform during the second. While Fraser carried himself like a winner and made only one error in the two games, he was unable to heave across the field. He had to run half way across the diamond to deliver the ball to third and the heartless critics called loudly for the hook. In the thirteenth innings, in the last game, the crowd set up a mighty roar when Fraser stepped to the plate, with one down and Brennen and Long on sec-ond and first respectively. The call for Maxey was so loud that Capt. Curtis was forced to sit up and he called Fraser back and sent Maxey to bat. Maxey didn't get a chance to do anything, however, as a wild throw by catcher McCabe permitted Brennen to score and win the game for Hamilton. As the Hams batted ast, the game was over when Bren-nen came home. . . The feature of the first game was the bunting and base running of ward, the new short stop of the Ham-iltons. Ward is the fastest base run-ner seen in action in an International league game here and he is a sharp fielder. Curtis performed well, also, his fielding being clean and he batted above the average. Fraser's bad arm was not noticeable in his game, he not being called upon to throw any distance. O'Mara made a bad error in the first innings, which brought home a run-the margin which brought home a run-the margin which brought home a

He held the Yankees down to eight hits. Yankees got away to a flying start, Wagner, the first man up making a two-bagger. "Dummy" Laughlin made a neat sacrifice and Klinck hit a single, bring'ng Wagner home. Klinck stole second and McCabe ad-vanced him by a single and scored on O'Mara's error. They scored two more in the sixth. Joy made a hit and McCabe got first on an error by Bradford, Joy reaching third. Foersch made a hit and Gianelli sac-rificed. Joy and McCabe scoring. The Tigers got all their runs-3-in the second innings. Long singled and Fraser went out on an infield erronnder. Bradford drova to the out

## attempt to justify Capt. Curtis' assault on Capt. Bird, of London, and to excuse the subsequent fight at the baseball grounds between the two. It said: International League

Record. Following is the standing of the teams in the International League, as reported by the presi-dent of the league, who has in-cluded the Sunday games: May games: Won. Lost. P.C. ... 16 13 ...551 ... 16 15 ...510 ... 16 16 ...500 ... 14 18 ...438 London ..... St. Thomas Niagara Falls Games to-day: St. Thomas at Hamilton. Niagara Falls at Londor O'Mara, c  $5 0 2 13 3 \\ 4 0 0 1 1$ Gleason, r.f. 41 4 9 39 13 A.B. R. H. P.O. Niagara Falls-

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Hamiltor Niagara Falls 

Falls 5. Time of game-2.10.

Attendance-400. Umpire-Smith. FRANK MAXEY QPIT.

FRANK MAXEY QPIT. Last night Frank Maxey, the local boy who has been playing with the Hamilton team since the International League was formed, handed in his clothes to Capt. Curtis and asked for his release, which was given to him. Maxey made no explanation for his action, but it is said he has not been satisfied for some days, and the action of the captain yes-terday in keeping him in "the horse gate," while a cripple was playing in the team, was more than he could stand. Maxey was a favorite with the fans, who will regret to hear of his retirement.

accusation. retirement This afternoon St. Thomas will play the first of a series of four games. To-morrow ladies will be admitted to Britannia Park and grand stand free. On Saturday there will be a double-header, the first game being called at 2 o'clock and the second at 4. There will LONDON WON THIS.

ce-Providence 2, Roches-trkness.

Last night a local paper made a poor attempt to justify Capt. Curtis' as-sault on Capt. Bird, of London, and to excuse the subsequent fight at the base-sall grounds between the two. It said: "While it is true that Curtis and Bird had a mixup after the game last week, it is equally true that Curtis' week, it is equally true that Curtis'

ly. "You see, the body is swinging wards first base as one hits at the

why I bat left-handed."

fore the royal party.

ind the batter is already in motion the right way. The right-handed batter is swinging away from the base, and has to stop the motion, reverse and start all over again after the ball is hit. That's

The games will be opened by a grand parade of the athletes entered. This feature is adopted by the authorities from the old custom of the Greeks as no Olympic games were were thought complete without the grand review be-fore the royal, nert.

A racetrack magnate whose game had

been crabbed once yearned to get into something where his sleep would not be disturbed by the clang of the patrol wa-

gon. Happening along about the same time was a baseball magnate who need ed assistance and had become so desper

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AND GOSSIP

action in the matter was the only one. The Spectator does not believe in upholding rowdy?sm, but at the same A New tone and ing: "When Mr. Roosevelt wrote in his book that the killing of cubs was not as easy as it looked, he evidently had never hunted around the Polo grounds. Why, it is the easiest thing in the world. All you have to do is to set a big crowd for "When the set of the set a big crowd for the set of time it upholds Curtis. Bird has established a reputation for himself all over the league as a baiter and general nuisance, and his remarks to Cur-tis in London were such that no playyou have to do is to set a big crowd for bait. Then the cub comes out. When he opens his mouth to growl, just fill it full of base-hits, and you can lead Mr. Cub home on a string. For further par-ticulars write to John J. McGraw, champion cub killer of the season. er in the game would stand for. Curtis, in going after the London captain, has put him in his place, and reports

from the west are to the effect that the same Mister Bird is a much more pleasant fellow to all concerned. A ort of a bully, both with his own men and those of the other teams whom he could impose upon, the

methods adopted by Curtis were the only ones to call him to halt." The funny part of the defence put in by the great defender, is that the re-ports of the fight are to the effect that Curtis injured his thumb and cried "Enough." If these are true, how can the Spectator figure out a victory for

Curtis? The Times did not pretend to be in a position to say who is to blame for the starting of the fight; it simply advised the Hamilton Club's directors to investigate the case and see that one or the other is punished, and take steps to see that the fight is not renewed when see that the fight is not renewed when the Londons come here next week. The Times' man has been informed that ef-other days as well.

forts are to be made to even things up with Bird, but, of course, Mr. Curtis may not be a party to this-over-zealous friends may be the busybodies.

If the Hamilton directors do not care to investigate the case themselves, they should ask the president of the league to do so, and fine the offender.

Perhaps Capt. Curtis won a moral victory over Capt. Bird.

The snakes are not all in the Niagara Falls' camp. There is evidently a snake in the Tigers' jungle!

It is said that the real cause of the trouble between Curtis and Bird was that Bird accused Curtis of taking De-Rohn's job as captain, by offering to accept less wages. Curtis denies the

Within the last few days two base ball rules which seldom see the light of day were brought into use. At Baltimore Saturday Outfielder O'Hara was more Saturday Outfielder O'Hara was Whereupon the gent with the pollu declared out for changing his position ed bankroll hesitated and then passed.

LONDON WON THIS.
St. Thomas, June 25.—The London team, playing like an entirely different one to the team that was beaten here on Monday afternoon, defeated St. Thomas, here yesterday by 5 to 3 in a game that was tilled with spectacular play on both sides.
The visitors hit when hits were needed and fielded like fiends. Payne pitched a strong, steady game, although he was in first appearance here to win his game if it had not been for his wilness and the highway robbery that London fielders pulled off.
With two men gone and two on bases,
With two men gone and two on bases,
St. Thomas, June 25.—The London team, June 26, a selled darkness.
Stalling's, registered the requisite 30 min. Buffalo jumped on top again yeterday the store a chance to to say whether the game—Newark 5, 9, 1; Toronto 0, 3, 1.
Sten 2 called darkness.
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Stalling's, registered the requisite 30 min. Buffalo jumped on top again yeterday to perform the second game may called and the second game means that base, while Ryan in the base.
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club house was completely filled with caught or not, when first base is cupied. Moran finally "tumbled" declared Brown out. ladies and gentlemen, and had an ani-

mated appearance. Lucas presided over the afternoon tea A New York writer offers the follow booth. She was assisted by Mrs. D'Arcy Martin, Mrs. Merrick, Mrs. G. Glassed

The Fete Given by

and Miss Hooper. Next came the ice cream booth, with Mrs. H. M. Watson in charge. Assisting

her were Mrs. Mills, Mrs. J. J. Scott and Mrs. Cann.

Mrs. J. L. Counsell was in charge of the candy booth, and she, together with her asistants, were kept busy during the entire afternoon. She was assisted by Miss Simonds and Miss Mary H. Glasseo. It remained for a 16-year-old girl to give the best explanation of the advant-age of batting left-handed. She is right-handed. "I think the batter has a great advantage when batting left-handed," said the miss, who is a live player, recent. W. "You see the bade in the player. The clock golf attracted considerable attention, with Mrs. J. W. Nesbitt and Miss Howell in charge. Mrs. John Glass-co bad charge of the Aunt Sally booth. Miss Edith Ferrie, Miss Annie Young and Miss Jones presided over the fish road

LADIES OF TEA CLUB

pond. Mrs. W. Marshall, with capable assist-ants, had charge of the lemonade booths, while Mrs. Waddie conducted the raffle sale. About 4 o'clock, a very interesting cricket match was started betweer the ladies and the gentlemen of the Hamil-ton Cricket Club. A somewhat amusing imposition was pleaded on the centlemen ton Cricket Club. A somewhat amusing imposition was placed on the gentlemen. They were allowed to use only their left hands in fielding and batting, and a wicket in place of a bat. Owing to the clever bowling of the ladies, the gen-tlemen were all out in a short time, with only 47 runs to their credit. The ladies then went to bat, and stayed there until they had piled up a good score, the final result being 164 runs to 47. Some of the gentlemen think the ladies would have made a very good showing under the or-dinary rules of the game, for there was truly some great batting done by them, and the gentlemen were kept busy chas-Special notice was given by the offic-ials in charge of the Olympic games, which begin July 13, when every countdy on the globe will be represented by its athletes, that King Edward will formerly open the games. The English ruler is a great sportman and much interested in the coming con-

and the gentlemen were kept busy chas

## HAMILTON HORSES

## AT LISTOWEL TROTS.

consistence and had become so desper-ate that he was perfectly indifferent as to the respectability or previous condi-tion of the source. They fell for each other at the first glimpse, and the ar-rangements went along as merrily as a marriage bell until the person who had the patronage to bestow had to report for training. He was told then that the only part of him that could be permit-ted to appear in the foreground was his money, and the rest of him would have to remain in abeyance. "It is just like this," said the baseball magnate. "We would all like to have you in. it would be a good investment for you, but we can't have you known in the matter. You will have to remain outside and let me bring it out for you." Whereupon the gent with the pollut. spectators were on hand to enjoy the sport. Horsemen are here from many

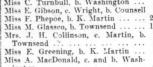
BIGGER PURSES AI COASI. New York, June 25.—Now that thor-oughbred racing has been, or is in im-minent danger of being put out of exist-ance in the State of Louisiana, and, with it, the passing of winter racing at New minent danger of being put out of existance in the State of Louisiana, and, with it, the passing of winter racing at New Orleans, many thousands of Eastern racegoers are looking forward to California as the coming Mecca of the United States during the winter months. From an authoritative source comes the information that President Thomas H. Williams, of the New California Jockey Cub, will meet the emergency in a way that will astonish the racing world, by establishing an array of stakes that for number and value will surpass the stake offerings of any winter racing association in America. It is stated that in order to attract 'he best class of Eastern hores, Mr. Williams will increase the Burns Handicap. California's richest stake, from \$10,000 to \$20,000, and possibly create two new stakes of \$10,000 each, with twenty others ranging in value to mesting a million dollars for the coming one. FOR THE BIG 1 1 1 . 5 KING WILL NOT SELL. London, June 25.—The rumor that King Edward, disappointed at the form displayed by his race horses, intended to sell his stud and abandon the turf, is authoritatively denied from Bucking-ham Palace. 

Moodie, Edna Greening, Emma Vallance Mootie, Edna Greening, Limma Vallance, Mary H. Glassko, Mary R. Glassko, Emily McPherson, Muriel Cartwright, Alice Mc-Donald, Leggat, Viola Watson, Edith Ferrie, Violet Crerar, Annie Young, Gladys Jones and many others. Mr. J. H. Collinson won the men's clock golf prize; Miss Phepoe the ladies' prize and Leighton Ferrie the boxs'. prize, and Leighton Ferrie the boys'. The score of the match between the

Hamilton Cricket Cub-D'Arcy Martin, b Miss Greening .... M. MacDonald, b Miss Phepoe ..... M. Townsend, stpd. Miss Greening ... G. Southam, b Miss Greening .... S. F. Washington, b Miss Gibson ... R. B. Ferrie, c. Miss-Turnbuil, b. Miss Gibson

W. J. Southam, b. Miss Greening. J. L. Counsell, stpd. Miss Phepoe E. V. Wright, b. Miss Phepoe ... J. H. Collinson, not out ....

Total



BRANTFORD **BOWLERS BEATEN** 

5 4 5

6 8

7 6

77 The Heather Bowling Club, of Brant-ford, visited the Hamilton Thistles yes-terday and were defeated by 18 shots. 164

Y. M. C. A. SPORTS.

Good Card Presented at Weekly Meet Last Night. The regular weekly athletic meet at Pritannia Park was held last evening be-fore a fair-sized crowd. The events were

tore a fair-sized crowd. The events were all up to snuff and keenly contested, in-terest in these events is gradually growing, and the participants are work-ing aut some pool men. The results last night were as follows: 100 yards, for boys-Won by Church 112.5 seconds, with Graham second. 100 yards, men-Fraser 1st, Murphy 2nd; time 10.2.5. 440 yards, for men-Fraser 1st, Ogli-vie 2nd; time 53.5. 2-mile, boys-Barelay 1st, Smith 2nd; time 10.56.

time 10.56. 3-mile, men.-Won by Muirhead, Caf-fery 2nd; time 16.15. Half mile bicycle-Green 1st, Jones 2nd; time 1.14. Three-mile bicycle-Won by Tyner,

TRACK AND FIELD.

	The score:	
	Thistles.	Brantford.
	G. F. Crawford	Wm. Lahey
	Harry Gates	A. E. Inglis
	Geo. Gates	Dr. Watson
	Dr. Wardell	Dr. Wylie
	Skip 33	Skip 7
	E. G. Payne	R. C. Burns
	J. M. Burns	W. M. Jackson
	C. W. Cartwright	H. Foulds
	J. Y. Osborne	J. A. Taylor
	Skip 21	Skip 27
	D. Muirhead	F. Corey
	F. E. Kilvert	E. A. Hughes
	Dr. Glassco	J. Burns
	C. Stiff	W. Miller
	Skip 17	Skip 23
	R. S. Moris	F. Read
	F. W. Gates	D. McLean .
	W. H. Davis	D. Husband
	D. Dexter	T. M. Chambers
	Skip17	Skip 15
	C. Bartlet	H. Cline
	H. S. Case	A. Burnley
	C. W. Walker	Dr. Atkinson
	G. D. Burns	T. L. Wood
	Skip 14	Skip 12
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	Total 102	Total 84

## **OTTAWA IN** FAVOR OF C.C.A.

tion on a good, sound basis. It is the desire to have the Ottawa and Montreal clubs well represented. It is proposed to select the Canadian eleven for the annual match with Phila-delphia from the Toronto, Ottawa and Montreal players, and to have the inter-national in Ottawa or Montreal one year and in Toronto the next. "We are favorable to the organization or, rather, the reorganization of the Canadian association," said an officer of the Ottawa Club to-day. "The Ottawa Club contends that it has not been fairly treated in several matters in re-cent years, but we are prepared for an early peace conference." A meeting of the Ottawa Club will be called for this week to consider the circular sent out by the President of the C. A. LACROSSE GAME. <text>

the Club Yesterday Afternoon Was a Splendid Success. The Cricket Grounds presented a scene of much beauty yesterday afternoon, when the Ladies' Tea Club, in connection with the Hamilton Cricket Club, gave a cricket fete tr the members of the club, and friends. The lawn in front of the club house was completely filled with ladies and gentlemen, and had an ani-mated appearance. At one end of the grounds Mrs. R. A. Lucas presided over the afternoon tea with the Hamilton Cricket Club, gave a cricket fete to the members of the club, and friends. The lawn in front of the

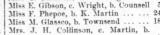
PLAY GOOD CRICKET.

Three mile bicycle---Won by Tyner, with Young second. 91st Highlanders' special, one-mile--McCuaig 1st, Phinn 2nd; time, 4.46. CANUCK RUNNERS OUT. London, June 25.--The Canadian Olympic candidates did light work this morning in the stadium, the Marathon-ers doing three miles. Archibald pole-vaulted 11 feet. The Marathoners will be taken on Friday by motor over the course from Windsor to London. Excepting a couple who have alight colds all are feeling fit, and all express themselves as unaffected by the changed climate. TRACK AND FIELD. ladies and gentlemen was as follows: Hamilton Cricket Club--

TRACK AND FIELD. The All Saints' Athletic Association, for oronto, have applied to the Cana-dian Amateur Athletic Union, and have obtained a sanction to hold a boys' championship meet on Sept. 19th. The Brockwille road race on Dominion pay has not received a C. A. A. U. sanc-tion, and all who compete there will be disgualified by the Canadian Amateur And all who compete there will be disgualified by the Canadian Amateur Antelie Union. "Check" Skene, the walker and run-my Kest End Y. M. C. A. He has entered for the Sunderland I. C. A. C. meet on three-mile runs, and the mile walk. Sidney Hatch will sail for England on June 27th as a member of the United States team, which will enter the Olym-pian games. Hatch goes as America's representative in the Marathon event, ais the fastest man in the long run that the United States has produced.

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Total Ladies' Eleven-Miss C. Turnbull, b. Washington ... Miss E. Gibson, c. Wright, b. Counsell Miss F. Phepoe, b. K. Martin ... Miss M. Glassco, b. Townsend ....



Extras .......

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## Bourbon, ch. g., by Bourbon-aise, R. Beattie, Wingham (Anderson) .....

aise, R. Beattie, Wingham (Anderson) Little Harry, ch. g., by Diplo-mat, Archibald & Cudmore, Seaforth (Roach) Lady Baxter, b. m., by Arbutes-kan, A. B. Baxter, Hamilton (Ashton and Fleming) Miss Swift, b. m., by Arbutes-kan, W. J. Anderson, Hamil-ton (Rattenbury) Sandy Points, ch. g., by Fine Points, Jas. Baker, London (J. Hassard) Hassard) Time-2.161-2, 2.16, 2.17. Time-2.16 1.2, 2.16, 2.17. Mile and an eighth run, \$200-Creat-failen, b. g., a., W. Burridge, 122 pounds (Walsh), 1; Red Top, ch. m., 4, R. Simp-son, 117 pounds (Jamieson), 2; Manu-script, b. c., 3, H. Birke, 109 pounds (McDonald), 3. Also ran: Glen Lonely 120, Standard Oil 119, Witchwood Belle 120. Time, 2.02. distant points and nearby places, and they all acciare the meeting to be fully up to the standard for the circuit. The lirst race called this afternoon was the

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	grounder. Bradford drove to the out-	With two men gone and two on bases,	ter 2 called da
	field and Long romped home. O'-	Bonner pulled down a sure two-base hit	At Baltimore
	Mara made a hit and aided by an er-	of Red Murray's, and later Nig Jeffries,	At Jersey Ci
	ror by McCabe, Bradford came home.	on a wicked swipe to left, returned the	real 14.
	Muir batted out a nice one and Curtis	ball to the plate in time to cut off two	NATIONAL L
	followed with his second hit in twice	runs which would have scored otherwise.	NATIONAL L
	at bat, bringing O'Mara home. Fol-	The score:	Philadelphia
	lowing are the scores:	R. H. E.	Pittsburg 5,
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		Vancouver, B. C., June 25 Dell Pad-	darkness.
		dock, the Seattle youth who wears a	Washington
	Fraser, 1b 4 0 0 14 0 0	Vancouver uniform, broke into the sacred	Cleveland 6,
	Bradford, e.f 4 1 2 0 0 1	ranks of the "no-hit-no-run" pitchers on	Detroit 1, St
	O'Mara, c 4 1 1 1 3 1	Saturday at Spokane, when he twirled	EASTERN LE
	Muir, p 4 0 1 0 6 0	the Vancouver Beavers to victory over	EASIERN LE
		the Spokane Indians, and incidentally	
	34 3 9 27 18 3	blanked the league leaders without the	Buffalo
	Niagara Falls- A.B. R. H. P.O. A. E.	slightest semblance of a safe bingle. A	
	Wagner, 3b 5 1 2 0 2 0	no-hit-no-run game is the ambition of	Toronto
	Laughlin, 2b 3 0 0 3 4 2	all twirlers, but not all of them succeed	Providence
	Klenck, s.s 4 1 1 0 2 0 Joy, 1b 4 1 1 14 1 0	in accomplishing the feat. It is one of	Newark
	Joy, 1b 4 1 1 14 1 0	the rare performances of the game,	Montreal
	McCabe, c 4 1 1 3 1 1	though the present season has seen a	Rochester
	Foersch, l.f 2 0 1 3 0 0	number of no-hit games throughout the	Jersey City
	Gianelli, c.f 3 0 1 3 1 0	country. Last year there was only one	FOUL TIPS.
	Sterling. r.f 4 0 1 1 0 0	game of the kind in the Northwestern	There will be
	Hates, p 4 0 0 0 7 0	League. This year, already, there have	nile Church Le
		been four performances of this descrip-	Friday night, a
	<b>83</b> 4 8 27 18 3	tion-and the season is but two months	Cy Doremus
		old,	was unable to
	Score by innings and summary: Hamilton	Vancouver saw the first no-hit game of	Falls, on accou
		the season when Rasty Wright, the Spo-	result of hand
	Niagara Falls 200002000 4	kane twirler, blanked the Beavers at Re-	caught on the
	Two-base hit-Wagner.	creation Park on May 10. It will be	
	Bases on balls-By Muir 2; by Bates 1.	noted that Wright was in the box for	day morning.
	Struck out-By Bates 3; by Muir 1.	Spokane on Saturday, when Paddock	yesterday for
	Stolen bases-Klenck.	pulled off the same feat, which helps	hands were ver
	Sacrifice hits-Brennen, Coyle, Laugh-	some. Dode Brinker, of Aberdeen, got	But, then, the
	lin.	the second no-hit game when he hung it	Curtis cried "
	Left on bases-Hamilton 7; Niagara	on Tacoma a couple of weeks ago. Next	Spectator's ide
	Falls 4.	time out Dode was handed his bumps	The Hamilton
	Time-1.30.	in proper fashion by the Beavers. Last	two managers.
	Attendance-200.	week Harry Rush, of the Seattle team,	and the captai
	Umpire-Smith.	shut out Spokane without a hit; so	Ward would
	Second game:	that this is the second time this season	the Tigers.
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## **TURRIFF GOES AFTER FOSTER**.

Charges Him With Circulating False Reports.

**Hinted That Foster Knew Statements** Were False When Made.

#### Mr. Telford Also Raises a Breeze In the House.

(Special Despatch to the Times.) Ottawa, June 25.-Before the Com-ons got down to work this morning an was spent with "questions of privi-raised by Mr. Telford and Mr. Turiff, who called attention to misrepre-entations being circulated in Tory camign literature.

Mr. Telford called attention to 405 anizations sent him from church or anizations, Women's Christian Temper nee Unions and similar bodies, recom-

ganizations, Women's Christian Temper-ance Unions and similar bodies, recom-mending the passing of an act relative to the use of cigarettes by young boys, and which was passed yesterday. He had unfortunately not been in the House when the bill was read a third time, but he thought it ouly right to bring the matter of the resolutions to their attention. Mr. Telford also denied a statement made use of by the Opposition press and speakers, and recently referred to in the House, the effect of which was that the registrar of North Grey had position members raised points of cr-der, and the Speaker ruled that Mr. Tel-ford could not discuss the matter. Tel-ford, however, managed to reiterate that the story was untrue. "The court, the trial Judge and ninth command-ment," he said, "are all against the statement." (Laughter.) Mr. Turriff, on the question of priv-lege, asid his attention had just been drawn to the statement in a speech de-livered by the Hon. Geo. E. Foster on Feb. 6th, copies of which was now being franked from the House of Commons -(Liberal cheers)- and being sent all over the country. That speech con-tained statements respecting himself (Turriff) that were absolutely false-

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ha by Jurriff's statement in the House-At this point there followed consider-ble cross firing, resulting in more or as confusion and disorder over a point insed by Mr. Foster that Mr. Turriff ad declared that the member for North a declared that the member for North ronto knew when he made the state nts that they were falc... fr. Turriff-I did not say that the sentleman knew that what he said

Mr Mr. Turriff-I did not say that the hon.gentleman knew that what he said was absolutely untrue and false, but I think I might have gone as far as that. Mr. Speaker ruled that such a sugges-tion should not be made, and it was withdrawn. Finally, Mr. Turriff con-cluded with the statement that he had grown quite used to misrepresentations on the part of Mr. Foster, and knew now not to expect anything in the way of fairness from that honorable gentle-man. The statements made by that member and which he complained of were, he reitersted. absolutely false. It was an outrage that when Foster had found they were false he should continue to send out his speech containing them. He was surprised that the leader of the Opposition, who was a somewhat differ-Opposition, who was a somewhat differ-ent member and of somewhat different character to the member for North Tor-onto, should allow that speech to go out as campaign literature. (Liberal cheers).

END IN SIGHT.

Parliament May be Prorogued by the 18th. of July.

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various cities.

**BURNS ARRESTED.** 

Alleged Hamilton Man Held by

Buffalo Police.

Buffalo, June 25 .- William Burns, o

Hamilton, Ont., for whom the police have

been searching for some time, was ar-rested last night by Patrolmen Driscoll

#### Everybody Anxious to Get Away From Ottawa New.

(Special Despatch to the Times.)

(Special Despatch to the Times.) Ottawa, Ont., June 25.—Indications now point to the prorogation of Parlia-ment in time to allow the members of the Government to get away to the Que-ber Tercentenary celebrations. At is understood that the Premier and Mr. Borden have practically reached an understanding on the Election bill by which mutual concessions have been made on both sides, and the measure will be no longer made an excuse by the Opposition for further obstruction in the House. and Coleman, of the Sycamore Street station. He was charged with petty

TEA TABLE GOSSIP. THE WEATHER. -Following the drop in wheat prices, flour has been reduced 30 cents a barrel. -Dr. J. W. Edgar left last night for the old land. He will take up surgical work in Paris and Vienna. FORECASTS .- Moderate to fresh northeasterly winds; fine and a little coler. Friday, light to moderate winds; fine and moderately warm.

-The senior pupils of Miss Jessie Irving will give an elecutionary recital to-night in Knox Church lecture hall at 8.15. The following is issued by the Depart of Marine and Fisheries: Temperature. 8 a. m. Min

8.15. —Rer. C. O. Johnston, pastor of the Queen Street Methodist Church, Toron-to, left to-day for Europe, to be absent two months.

two months. -Mr. N. Hubbert, of Burlington, has sold his grocery business to Mr. J. W. Almas, of this city, who takes posses-sion the first of the month. -Rev. R. Whiting, or this city, offic-iated at the marriage, in Toronto, last evening, of Dr. Louis Kruger, of Garna-villo, lowa, and Miss Florence Adelaide Nixon, of Toronto. WEATHER NOTES. The weather is showery in the eastern provinces, and fine in all other parts of Canada. It is warm in Alberta and Sas-katchewan, and high temperature is in-dicated for Manitoba.

-J. H. Barker, ex-proprietor of the lamboro House, will have to serve his all term of eighteen months in Cen-ral for assault. The petition for his lease was refused. Washington, June 25.—Forecasts: Eastern States and Northern New York: Fair; slightly cooler to-night. Friday, fair; light winds, mostly north-

vest to north.

west to north. Western New York: Fair; slightly cooler to-night. Friday, fair. Lakes Erie and Ontario: Light to fresh northwest to north winds; fair weather to-night and Friday. The following is the temperature as registered at Parke & Parke's drug store. release was refused. -Erskin Presbyterian Church, Ottawa, has extended a call to Rev. W. D. Reid, of Taylor Memorial Church, Montreal, to succeed Rev. A. E. Mitchell, now of Knox Church, this city.

-Mrs. Cauren, this erty. -Mrs. Byron Smith, Mrs. W. H. Nichols, Mrs. Bert Nichols and Miss Marjorie Nichols went to Milton this morning as delegates to the Wentworth and Halton W. C. T. U. convention. y a. m., 75; 12 noon, 78; 2 p. m., 74. owest in 24 hours, 68; highest, 82. THIS DATE LAST YEAR.

Moderate variable winds; fair.

-Rev. Dr. S. P. Rose, formerly of Centenary Church, this city, now of Broadway Methodist Church, Winnipeg, has accepted the call to Sherbourne Street Methodist Church, Toronto, to be-gin in June, 1909. FRIDAY BARGAINS.

-Knox Church garden party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Brennen

-Another band concert given by the 13th band in Dundurn Park drew a large crowd. There were several picnics at the park, the result of the Wednesday afternoon closing and the excellent pro-gramme provided by this popular band was much appreciated. Great Summer Reduction Sales at the Right House To-morrow. Savings of a third to a half and more

was much appreciated. -At the graduation exercises of the Toronto Conservatory of Music, held in Massey Hall last Tuesday evening. Miss Jessie Colville, of this city, a pupil of Dr. C. L. M. Harris, received her diploma, she having passed the highest theory examination of the conservatory. -Word, was received from Niagara Falls to-day that Cy. Doremus, the ball player, who was poisoned by a snake here on Monday, is getting along all right. The snake, which was caught on the mountain side by Doremus and taken to his hotel, was handled by the day clerk of the American. His hands were badly swollen yesterday, too. -KnoxeChurch garden party at the than a half are the inducements that beckon you to the Right House to-mor-

beckom you to the Right House to mor-row. The following entire stocks and surplus lots have been greatly 'reduced, and will go on sale for the first time to morrow. Blouses, silk dresses, chil-dren's dresses, women's wash dresses, parasols, summer millinery, carpets, em-broideries, silks, muslins, etc. Scores of other reduced and special purchase lots that will be on sale make Friday a red letter day in the history of Hamilton. The absolute value-giving supremacy of the Right House is demonstrated in no uncertain way, as the most cursory comparison will show. Read the big Thomas C. Watkins' Right House page in this paper.

-Knox@Church garden party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Brennen, Main street and Ontario avenue, last evening, was a great success. There was a large gathering of the church people and friends, and an excellent programme was given by Mrs. W. A. Palmer, Mrs. Brennen, Miss Jessie Irving and others. The ladies were very successful with the sale of ice cream, candies, etc. -Fred J. Dorsch, High Chief Ranger of the High Court of Ontario, will pay an official visit to Court Oronhyatekha to-morrow night. The initiatory cere-mony will be presented by the officers, they having decided to enter the con-test for the prise offered by the High Court. The event will take place in the hall over the I. O. F. office; 37 James street south, and all members of the or-der are invited to be present at 8.30. AN EVEN BREAK. Harvard Varsity Four and Yale Freshmen Won.

New London, Conn., June 25 .- The riv conditions at the navy yard at 10 a. m. were fairly good for the start of the morning races on this, the annual race morning races on this, the annual race day of the Harvard and Yale crews. The northerly breeze had subsided somewhat and the water was just ruffled. The reder are invited to be present at 8.30. —Mrs. W. N. Atkinson, of Smith avenue, has just returned from a trip to her son in Buffalo, and to other eastern cities. She particularly en-joyed the trip on the Americana, the new pleasure boat recently launched and running between Buffalo and Crystal Beach. She also expressed much delight with the residential parts of the Ameri-can cities, with their stately homes, ex-tensive lawas, boulevards, and the many feree's boat took up her position about 9.30 o'clock.

Yale won the 'varsity four-oared race with Harvard, distance two miles, on the Thanes River to day. Yale won by three-quarters of a length. Both crews appeared to be in good condition at the finish.

Harvard 10.43.

There was a There was a meeting of the directors of the Hamilton Baseball Company last night and there was a hot discussion in regard to the Curtis-Bird fight at Lon-don. No action was taken, the secre-tary being instructed to get further par-ticulars of the trouble, and to take steps to prevent a continuation of it when London comes here next week.

Tenders will be received at the office of R. H. Foster, Secretary, Board of Education, ou or before Monday, July 6th, 1906, at 5 p. m., for the several works required in the erection of a TECHNICAL SCHOOL BUILDING, STINSON ST. TECHNICAL SCHOOL BUILDING, SINSON ST. Each tender must be accompanied by a certified cheque made psyable to the Board of Education, of the city of Hamilton, for 10 per cent, of the amount of the tender. This cheque to be forfeited in case con-tractor fails to sign contract when called upon to do so. Lowest or any tender not mecessarily ac-cepted. "Hanning appedications may be seen at Hinn strue of A wy. Peene, architect, No. 2 June 24, 1908. **Auto Dusters** In the Surrogate Court of the County of Wentworth IN THE MATTER of the estate of Re Morrison, late of the city of Hamilton

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Morrison, late of the city of Hamilton, de-occased. Notice is bereby given puremant to R. S. O., 1897, cap. 129, eec. 38, and amending acts that all persons having claims against the estate of the said Rebecox Morrison, who died on or about the 18th day of March, 1966, are required to send by post prepaid or to deliver to Mereburn & Ambrose, 28 James street south, Hamilton, the solitotrors for the administrator, on or before the 18th day of July, 1968, their names and addresses and particulars of their claims duly certified and after the said day the administrator will pro-ceed to distribute the asserts of the descand regard only to the claims of which he shall then have notice. Dated the 18th day of June, 1968. MBWOPLENS & AMBROSE. MDWOPLENS & AMBROSE.

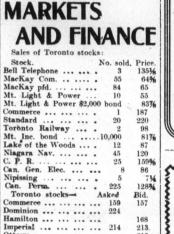
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ada Patent, No. 99,899, dated July 3 granted to Charles Hall Davis, Peters Virginia, U. S. A., for "Interest-Bearing Instrument of Obligation." The above is for sale, or use, and I am pre-pared to furnish the same at a reasonable



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the "TIMES" can do so at the above address.



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#### HARTLEY.-In this city, on Thursday, June 25th, 1008, Clamont Bale Hartley, only and belowed son of Wallace and Alice Hart-ley, aged 15 years. Funeral service to-night at 8.30 p. m., at his parents' residence, 65 Wentworth effect north. Remains to be taken on the 7.55 G. T. R. train Fridey morning. In-terment at Chondago. MOUNTAIN THEATRE Grand Opening Monday, June 29th GEO. H. SUMMERS & CO. IN AN AMERICAN DRUMMER Matinee Wed., July 1. Prices 10 and 15c. SCOTNERY --Accidentally killed, in this city, on Wednesday, June 24, 1908, Arthur Ed-ward Scotzey, aged 24 years 113 Filemens street, on Saturday morning at 8.30 to St. Mary's Cathedral, thereos to Holy Sequichre cemetery. Friends will please atlend. LACROSSE HAMILTON TIGERS vs. ST. CATHARINES ATHLETICS Greatest game ever seen in city Saturday, June 27th CRICKET GROUNDS. Rain or shine; Game called 3 p. m. sharp. Admission 25c. Grand stand 25c. TO-NIGHT Y. M. C. A. MOONLIGHT 13th BAND BEST OF THE SEASON. STR. TURBINEA. Stops at Piers. Tickets 260. The Ladies' Auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen will run their ANNUAL MOONLIGHT on Thursday, June 25th, by steamer Mod-jeska. Music on board. Tickets 25c.

Notices of Births, Marriages and Duaths which are inserted in the Daily Times also appear in the Semi-weekly Times. Soc first insertion; 25c for each subsequent insertion.

DEATHS

BROWN.—At Carluke, on Wednesday, June 24, Margaret Jarvis, wife of W. J. Brown, aged 51 years. Funeral on Friday, June 26th, at 2.30 p. m., to Carluke cemetery.

RECITAL By the violin and plano pupils of J. M. Boyes, Thursday, June 26th, 1908, in the Com-servatory of Music Recital Hall at eight o'clock. TRAVEL AT REDUCED RATES

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Hamilto 3 p.m. July 3rd. G. T. R

Fare-Adults \$2.45; children \$1.25. Tickets good for three days. Excursion rain returns Sunday at 12 o'clock, midnight.

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## NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is bereby given pursuant to R. S. O., obspire 129, and nameding acts that all creditors and others having claims against the state of Jane Burrows, intee of the City of Hamilton. County of Wentworth, widow, who died on the 36th of May, 1906, are re-guired to send by post prepaid or to deliver of the state of the state state of the City of the state state at full statement of their claims on or before July 12th, 1906, and further take notice that after such last mentioned date the asside stote at full statement of their claims on or before July 12th, 1906, and further take notice that after such last mentioned date the asside stotes at the said deceased among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which he shall then have hed notice, and the said executor shall not be likable for the said executor shall not be likable for the said executor on whose claims notice shall not have been on whose claims not the solt days of June. Dated at Hamilton this 10th days of June. m. ted at Hamilton this 10th day of June.

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**Full Course Dinner** The Oriental Cafe 52 King Street West will furnish a Table d'Hote Dinner from 13 to 2.30 and 5.30 to 8 p. m. for 50 cents. Can-not be excelled. Everything the finest.

chise, says that over \$700 in stock has been subscribed at the Falls to take over the team. He expects the balance re-quired will be taken up this week and the team installed in a down-town park. The trouble at the Falls has been the distance from the city to the grounds. The Falls has struck a winning gait and should draw good home gates.

Official time, four-oared: Yale 10.33%,

Harvard 10.43. The time in the freshmen race is the best on record since this event has been rowed, starting in 1900. Harvard won the freshmen eights by a length and a half. The distance was 2 miles, and unofficial time 9 mins. 382-5 sees. tensive lawns, boulevards, and the man well-kept parks and driveways seen o bile trips in and around the

R. R. Simpson, Fred Hubert and Chas. H. Mitchell, of the Isaac Walton Club, left last night on a trout fishing expedi-tion to the north. Mr. Simpson's faith-ful valet was taken along.

William Austin, the stock broker, who has an option on the Niagara Falls fran-chise, says that over \$700 in stock has

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Two Excellent Arguments.

physician's first professional call e day was upon a man ill with the

rip. "Doctor," groaned the patient, "this the first sickness of any kind I have d for fifteen years, and it goes mighty wid to be cooped up this way." "My dear sir," soothingly replied the ktor, "think how much more forta-te than the great majority of people u have been. You have every reason r baring your affliction with pa-ence."

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r," moaned the patient, "I seem lways sick with something or don't believe I have had a well be the year of the World's

, my dear air," replied the doc-ceeding to write a prescription, tainly have learned by this time your affliction with patience."

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station. He was charged with petity larceny. It is alleged by the police that Burns has been renting rooms from dif-ferent people about the city and after staying a few days has ransacked the house and disappeared with what money he could find. Yesterday he rented a room of Mrs. John Muellor, of No. 230 Orange Street. He stayed but a few hours, according to the police report, dis-appearing with \$4.60 which he took from appearing the trou ers' pocket of the landlady's

eon. Complaints of a similar nature have been received from Michael Mourian, No. 17 Louisiana Street, Mrs. Jackson, No. 80 Tenth Street, and Mrs. Ladler, No. 367 Maryland Street. It is said by the police that the man whom they arrested last night has rented rooms at each of these places. The local police think this reach of the these

these places. The local police think this may be the Burns who was up at the local police court a short time ago and who has an unen-viable record.

### Wake Up and Look Around.

Do not get in a rut with your cloth-ing purchases. We know that there are no men's suits sold at \$16 which have the quality features which we are show-ing. Our offering at \$8.96 is specially choice. Know we are right or prove we are wrong. Fraick & Co., 13 and 15 James street north.

#### TWO SMALL FIRES.

a spark from the cupois at the Gur-scale works set fire to the roof of t factory yesterday afternoon, and blaze did \$100 damage before the department could get it out. A gas jet in the cellar of M. Cam-grouper after a torred action ney that

gas pet in the cenar of M. Cam-ges grocery store was turned against wall at noon to-day, and the flame fire to the rafters, with the result it there was a small blaze. It was out before any damage was done.

Knife Carrying.

Knife Carrying. (Grimsby Independent.) I have no besitation in saying that if ten thousand white men were to start a good many of them would be in jail before a month, but Orosto Peanuta can carry guns and knives all he alike. Sleep on, gents haw officers, and may thy sleep be sweet.

El Ora, the horse that fell at the track on Saturday, is still in Dr. Groves' horse hospital, and she may not recover. Her nose was broken by the fall, and she lost a great deal of blood before be-ing caught. Her owner, R. W. Cobble, has gone to Windsor.

The Buffalo horse, Bath Maria, which broke her shoulder at the races week be-fore last, is still in a suspensory, and will be unable to walk for some time.

London, June 25.—An unconfirmed re-port is in circulation here that George Hackenschmidt, the ex-champion wrest-ler, is dead. Hackenschmidt has been in a hospital at Aix la Chapelle, where an operation was performed on one of his knees. "Hack" never recovered from the beating given him in Chicago by Frank Gotch.

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