

gone into at present. While there has been no official an-nouncement of the maximums of those to fill the most important positions on the force as yet, the Times learned the po-sition of general superintendent will in all probability go to Mr. Joseph E. Rog-ers, while the district superintendent mi the north is expected to be George Cold-beck, at present chief of police of Cobalt, and the charge of the southern division will probably go to William H. Mains, of Niagara Falls. In the detective department the exist-ing staff is expected to be advanced in order of seniority, in the following or-der: Wm. Greer, John Miller, Charles Mahony, of Windsor, an extra man add-ed to the force, and Henry Reburn, of Toronto. It is to this force that thero-ronto detective force. A great mass of minor detail remains to be worked out yet, buit it is expected that much of this will simplify itself whe nthe force ers to work. WINNE WEDDINCC one into at present. While there has been no official an-



Cataract officials this morning refus-ed to make any statement for publica-tion or say what they intend doing. There was a meeting of the directors, however, and it is understood that in view of the action of the ratepayers yes-terday the company will resort to the courts, if necessary to enforce the con-tract of last year, which was not as fav-orable to the city as the one it agreed to sign this year. Mayor McLaren sized the situation up in a businesslike way. This morning he issued the following statement to the press: "Now that the people have voted for the Hydro-Electric system there is no good reason why they should not have it as long as they are willing to pay for it. Cataract officials this morning refus other jay towns snicker in their sleeves at Hamilton.

for it. "We now have a contract for five years with the Cataract Power Company for street lighting, and unless some ci-tizen attacks the contract and the courts

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The Hamilton Art School gives its ual exhibition of pu that

Then that vote makes us all respon sible for that \$3,000,000 transmission line. That isn't much! Pick out your Board of Control The man who didn't think it worth while to vote yesterday may have cause to yet change his mind.

The doctors needn't bother about picking out a new Hospital site just yet. But they have still the pest house to fall back upon.

Now watch T. J. Stewart refuse that \$10,000 a year job.

The following building permits were

The following building permits were issued to-day: M. Webb, brick stable, Queen street, between York and Barton street, \$500. M. Webb, brick house, on Grant ave-nue, south of Stinson street, for A. Eng-lish, \$1,300. Thomas J. Holland, brick house on Gore street, between Catharine and Mary streets, \$1,100. George Richie, brick building on Grant avenue, between Stinson and Alanson streets, \$250.

To-morrow night the Fire and Water Committee will receive estimates on the cost of placing the wires underground. City Solicitor Waddell will present a report re water rates to public institu-tions, appointments will be made to the Fire Department, and the City Engineer will report on a number of water mains.

There is nothing of much importance for the Board of Works to deal with to

AN M. A. NOW.

AT FALLS. Thirty years is a long time for a con ract to run-more than half of those who voted for it won't see its finish. School Companies Had a Good Now hear Galt and London and the

Outing on Saturday.

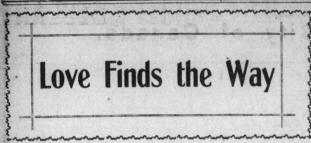
School and Caroline Street Schools' crack companies, winners of the senior and junior drill championship of the Public Schools, enjoyed an outing to Niagara Falls at the expense of an unknown donor, who undertakes to give the boys a jaunt once a year. They were in charge of the Public School Drill In-

bats, the former winning, 5-2. The party dined at the Lafayette Hotel, and in the afternoon had a look through the plants of the Niagara and Electrical de-velopment companies; had a ride on the trolley to Chinnawa, and Oneenston to Ch awa

On Saturday the Strathcona Model

of the companies he had so far helicecet this year. The officers came in for con-siderable praise, and deserved), as it is largely due to their efforts that the company has obtained its present de-gree of efficiency. The drills consisted of company in attack, company drill, section drill, firing and manoeuvring ex-ercises, concluding with the march past. The staff officers present were: Lieut.-Col. Moore, Majors Tidswell, Lester, and Ross. The officers of the Collegiate Cadet Company are: E. H. Dickenson, captain; Alexander McFarland, lieuten-ant, and Joseph Weber, lieutenant. structor, Sergt.-Major Huggins, and Chairman Hobson of the Board of E ation. In the morning the Strath-co.as and the Caroline boys crossed bats, the former winning, 5-2. The





CHAPTER I.

CHAPTER I. Down in the now unfashionable region of the East, there lies, a little apart from the swift, ever-running stream that runshes to and fro through the leading thoroughfare, a little hid-away nest of streets and squares called Spitalfields. On either side of this oasis in the desert of drifting life sands rises the war of ever-passing footsteps, the rattle and runnble of countless restless vehicles and the indescribable hum of still more restless voices.

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frown, and now raised toward the door with a glance of expectancy. The waning day grows quickly into night, and the firelight grows brighter by the disappearance of the dim gleam through the dust-obscured windows, and still the lad sits. Presently his ear-rendered acute by the silence reigning around, and the still greater silence within him-catches the sound of approaching footsteps, and he stoops, not rises, and throws a fresh log upon the fire, resuming his old atti-tude and fixing his eyes upon the door. log upon the fire, resuming his old atti-tude and fixing his eyes upon the door. The footsteps ascend the huge stairs, the door opens, and the companion of the lad's life enters. He is a tall, handsome looking man, with no resemblance to the lad, save perhaps in the eyes, though, dark and piercing as the lad's are, the man's are blocker out more missing still.

restless voices. From the city to the green fields that lie beyond crowded Shoreditch and its suburbs on one side, and the great docks of the East End on the other, the living tide of human beings flows all day and

nearly all night. Between these rivers lie Spitalfields

piercing as the lad's are, the man's are blacker and more piercing still. As he enters, closing the door care-fully after him, and shooting, with a familiar action, a long bolt into its socket, the boy' rises, and displaying a weird, yet not ungraceful gait, ap-proaches to help him remove the long, dark cloak that is wrapped closely around the thin, lithe figure. The may acknowidges the action, and

the of human beings hows all day and nearly all night. Between these rivers lie Spitalfields and Spital Square. Years ago this was the fashionable spot in our modern Babyton. The rich built themselves great houses and drove their heavy, much-beplated carriages through its streets. The rich have gone to the west and their grand houses still remain, grand still and forever, though with a dingy, faded, antique grandeur, for the elabor-ate carvings are blurred and smoked by the ever-passing fingers of the old man, Time, and the claborate glidings faded and dulled by his never-ceasing breath-High, rambling places they are, with halls larger than most of the modern with arger that most of the modern with great day fashionable cottage, with freplaces that would swallow up asges through which a modern hanson cab could be driven with ease. Mysterious old places some of them are, with ucer and not altogether reput-able legends attached to them, dark, crimson marks that will not be washed from their old oak floorings; high, iron-hing prisoners, dark, bewildering cellars, with an odor of secrecy and erime, and hysterious of places some of them approxers, dark, bewildering cellars, with an odor of secrecy and erime, and high grand leading to few know where. Not only the houses hut the streets in which they stand savor of the dead. Some are narrow and solitary. Their old feet worn stones have almost for dennie house of shoe leather, and in dennie house conterted thouses house fingers in dennie house of shoe leather, and in dennie house of shoe leather, house in dennie house of shoe leather, and in dennie h

old feet worn stones have almost for-gotten the touch of shoe leather, and in espair have comforted themselves by allowing blades of rank grass to crop between their interstices.

Detween their interstices. The tide of fashion has swept over and past them. These are deserted and solitary; others, wider perhaps and nearer the great thoroughfare outside, are still cognizant of life and action, but the feet that press them are the weary ones of silk-weavers and their families, the relentless ones of the tax-gatherer, the relentless ones of the tax-gatherer and the monotonous ones of the police

In the outer ring are the vegetable market and the great steam factories, but in the centre the old houses, the old streets are still and quiet as a graverd, and the place is nearly forgotten. Take my hand, reader, and let us enter

this old, red-bricked mansion. It stands hidden away, shouldered back, as it were, by the corner of a

beck, as it were, by the corner of a grass grown square. Its old, heavy oak door is cracked and blistered by the sun. The stone steps—five of them—are trodden into hollows at the middle, and flanked on either side by a rusty railing. There is no area, but two blind circular windows, barred with thick iron, show that a cellar lies beneath. There are two windows above—if windows they can be called—seeing that out of six panes five have been boarded up, and the sixth is rendered opaque by the thick layer of dust that might have been accumulating for centuries. There are the would think of gazing at the ramshackle old place, or, if gazing, imagine that anything of life

gazing, imagine that anything of life es within it?

The hall is like its neighbors, a huge one, paneled with oak and walnut, pol-ished perhaps at one time, but now dim and lack-lustre.

Facing the door rises a wide stair-race; a pair of horses could drag a modern toy brougham up them without difficulty as far as space went. Dust in the hall, dust here on the

"The fools were created for the knaves, the slaves for their masters, the poor for the rich. Knowledge rules them all. Know man and rule him," "Good Well repeated, Cli. rGaye that lesson on your heart, while you have one; when you are unfortunate enough to be able to live without it burn it into your mind, burn it in. Knaves, fools rich and poor. Knowledge of fools, rich and poor. Knowledge of man above them all. Heigho! Now, Cli, your glass of brave old itudersheim and then to work." The lad arose from the table and shock his head.

"No wine to night, Melchior," he said, gathering together the remains of the | frown, and now raised toward the door

The man nodded. The man nodded. "Then we'll put the bottle by. Ruder-sheim is not to go begging, lad. Thmo, which teaches all things if men will but learn, will teach thee to accept all offers while fools live to make them." Rising as he spoke, he carried the bottle to the cabient and placed it tenderly within it.

within it. Then he walked to the door, examined Then he walked to the door, examined its fastenings, which were elaborate and seemingly -unnecessarily massive, and stood by the fire waiting till the lad had finished clearing the table. When Cli had folded the cloth he said: "I am ready, Mechior." And taking up the lamp he proceeded to the end of the room shrouded by the curtain.

The man followed, and the two passed behind its massive folds into the remain-ing portion of the room. It was empty and unfurnished and seemed to serve as the storeroom for old packing cases and hampers, several of which were lying about the floor and resting against the wall. Setting the lamp upon the ground, the lad removed one of these packing cases from the wall and commenced passing his fingers along the worm-cathen planks. In a few moments his practised fingers found the cunningly hidden spring and a slight grating noise was heard as the panel slid slowly into the wall. Taking up the lamp the lad stood still and the man passed through, leaving the boy to fasten the door and follow him. The rays of the lamp, held up above their heads, served to light them on their way down a long flight of twisting, circular stone steps into a large cellar.

circular stone steps into a large cellar. Here the atmosphere, instead of being damp and humid, as might have been ex-pected, was dry and hot. A turn of the passages revealed the onine or small command furgrage which

A turn of the phesages revealed the eduse, a smal, compact furnace, which threw from its red-hot heart a fierce circle of heat. The fire had been lighted some hours and the fron door was glowing and hot. By some contrivance the simcke was consumed or carried off by complicated funnels and cuminely contrived ventila. funnels and cunningly contrived ventila Besides the furnace the cellar contain

around the thin, lithe figure. The man acknowledges the action, and nods with a short laugh, that is more an fa exclamation of greeting than mirth. "Well, Cli!" he says in a voice that is not unmusical. "Well, alal right, I see. Cloak wet? Throw it across the achair! Heigho, I am tired—fagged's more the word—to death." And with a lifting of his dark eye-the word—to death." And with a lifting of his dark eye-tis too heavy to lift—toward the fire. "What a blaze! Art cold, Cli? Your young blood should scarce own to that though. I suppose you find it chilly to be doing nothing but thinking: while I am hot—hot, lad—with work, and thinking, too, for the matter of that." This, uttered in the tone of a solilo-quy, with the black eyes fixed upon the fire, and a pair of long, slender hands fumbling about his head, does not re-quire an answer, and Sl, as the man calls him, still dumb, stands beside his empty chair and waits. The fumbling brings about a strange result, for with an impatient exclamacalls him, still dumb, stands beside his empty chair and waits. The fumbling brings about a strange result, for with an impatient exclama-tion the man lifts what seems to be almost the upper part of his head—but which is in reality a wig and false fore-head—and with his eyes still upon the fire hands the disguise to the boy. He takes it with the air of one accus-tomed to the task, and crossing the room to the old cabinet, deposits it within one of its cavernous drawers. Then he returns and, dumb still, proceeds to light a handsome but faded lamp, and spread a cloth upon the The bright flame of the lamp awakens the man—who, seen by its light, is al-tered by the removal of his wig, having golden hair and a fair couplexion that go strangely with his dark eyes—for he rises and with a long drawn "Heigh-ho," helps the boy lay out the cold joint, salad, bread, buter, cheese and a bottle of wine that are to serve for ed a number of smelting pots, crueibles, testing glasses, bottles and jars of chem-icals, dies used by metal workers, and a beautifully contrived machine for stamp-In one corner, concealed by a screen, by a mass of metals—iron, lead, copper

nd zinc. In another, a set of appliances for orking the smelting pot, and manu-acturing the fused metals. With a methodical air the two strange change proceeded to summer their coarts

With a methodical air the two strange sings proceeded to remove their ceats and shirts, and encase themselves in masks and plates of iron to shield them om the fierce heat of the furnace. Then the man, approaching the smelt-ing pot, poured in the lumps of metal hich the boy supplied him with, and so g pot, poured in the high the boy supplied him with, and ilent and enwrapped they worked, e ceeding the hungry, hissing vessel its contents, the crimson pro-tion the result of the second the second the second terms of terms worked, ev

tirring its contents, the crimson g i the fire flashing upon their hide ron armor, and transforming them f bottle of wine that are to serve fo Then, all the preparations complete, the strange two seat themselves at either end of the massive table. "Cold beef!" remarks the man, "This is a luxury, Cli, luxury—you and I have fared worse, eht?" (To be Continued.)

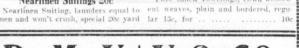


Merchant.

Paris, June 7 .- The will of the late H. A. Chauchard, proprietor of the Magasins du Louvre, leaves his col-Magasins du Louvre, leaves his col-lection of paintings, bronze, marbles, tet., comprising some of the most celebrated works of the Romantie school, to the Louvre Museum. The collection is valued at \$4,000,000. To the employees of his store M. Chau-chard leaves \$600,000. He gives \$400,-000 to the poor of Paris, and makes also numerous bequests to various also numerous bequests to various philanthropic and charitable institu-tions. The big individual legacies are \$3,000,000 to Geo, Leygues, the lawyer and man of letters, and the members of his family, and \$400,000 to Gaston Columate conversion of the Nicerson

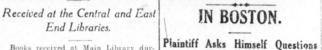


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difficulty as far as space went. Tust in the hall, dust here on the dairs; dust in the front room—if the district of the hall, and as lack-mathy furnished; dust everywhere. The front room—a large, dreary apart-ment paneled like the hall, and as lack-its of four chairs and a table are to four chairs and a table are of the figures rubbed off and most of the figures rubbed off and the figures the figures rubbed off and the figures the figures rubbed off and the figures the figures rubbed for dust and age, hang why for the tig. The face, as much of the sean be seen be the figures rubbed off and the figures the figures and cavered with grotesques the figures face and the figures and the figures face and the figures the figures face and the figures and th

r body. The face, as much of it as can be seen v the fitful fireglow, is clouded by a look almost painful in its intensity of

nght. t is the face of fifteen, but wears expression belonging to one of thirty

thirty. The eyes are dark, deep and penetrat-ing-too much so; they are the eyes of a troubled spirit; a morbid inquiring mind, a puzzled, ever-questioning, never-satisfied heart, gleaming through the masses of dark, overhanging hair, some-times, too, through the fingers of the small, unnaturally white hand raised to part the hair from the forehead or part the hair from the forehead, or shield the face from the heat of the fire

Look now at the attitude, unnaturally Look now at the attitude, unnaturally pensive and languid for one so young, unpleasantly suggestive of age and un-rest, yet in perfect harmony with the pale face and restless eyes that are bent now upon the fire with a thoughtful

that should accompany the congratulation.
"Ay," replied the lad, speaking for the first time, and in a voice as peculiar as the man's, but a hundredfold more musical. "Ay," he continues, "and I suppose may do so again."
"You are right," returns the man, cutting a slice of the beef and handing it to him. "To-day lies in our hands, to morrow is the gods'. That is a Roman proverb, Cli, but unlike some of the same family—true. "To day is ours, to-morrow is the gods'. You do not ask me how the day has gone?"
Cli shrugs his shoulders—a gesture peuliarly unnatural to one so yourg—unnatural, but not ungraceful. "I am not ungraceful. "I am not ungraceful. This speech was as shrewdly unnatural as the gesture, peculiar, too, by the introduction of the "thon." which, it will be noted, both man and boy used at times and in an odd and irregular manner." True," replied Melehior: "no great things. Cli. But the seed is sown let ..."

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The man acknowledges the action, and

manner. " "True," replied Melchior; "no great things, Cl. But the seed is sown, let us hope, the seed is sown; you can't get the harvest without sowing, remember that, lad. Sow, harrow and watch and the harvest is sure—though may be long

The lad nods

"And where hast thou been sowing

to day?" "In the field of fools," replied Mel-chior, curtly: "a large tract of land to cover, and a fruitful one. And you, lad, what hast thou done?" "All that you set me," said the youth, his face lift up with a momentary glow of interest.

of interest. "That's well; I'll look at it after sup-per-give me the corkscrew. To-day is ours, and if we use it well to-morrow may be plucked from the gods-eh, Cli?" The lad nodded again to show that he understood

The man uncorked the bottle and pour-ed out a glass of the contents with great

"Rare Rudersheim, Cli. One of the ast few bottles. Ah, old wine, you and have seen some strange things. Here's to thy death and burial!"

And And with a gesture grotesque and weird he raised the glass high above his head, then set it to his lips and drained it

it. "So the tasks are done, Cli?" he re-sumed, leaning back in his chair and wiping his lips. "The history and the geography, the French and the Italian, all done, eh?"

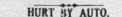
All done, en Cli nodded. "That's well. Knowledge is power. Some say it is not. Cli they are idiots. Knowledge—not learning, mark you!— is power, infinite, immeasurable. Know mau and you rule him. Know him not and he rules you. Man is divided—" "Into two classes," said the boy, tak-ing up the sentence in obedience to a ucstioning upraising of his master's eye-brows, and speaking in a rapt, medita-tive, yot eager tone, and with dreamy eyes. "Into two classes—fools and knaves, slaves and owners, poor and rich." The man filled his glass and nodded ap-provingly. Cli nodded. "That's well.

"Good! Go on, Cli, go on."



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Detroit, Mich., June 7.—Florence Marr, six years old, daughter of Alvin Marr, of London, Ontario, who is visiting in Detroit, was hit by an automobile on Woodward avenue last evening and badly injured. Dr. An-drews thinks she will recover. The little girl had just stepped from a street car and did not see the ap-proaching automobile.

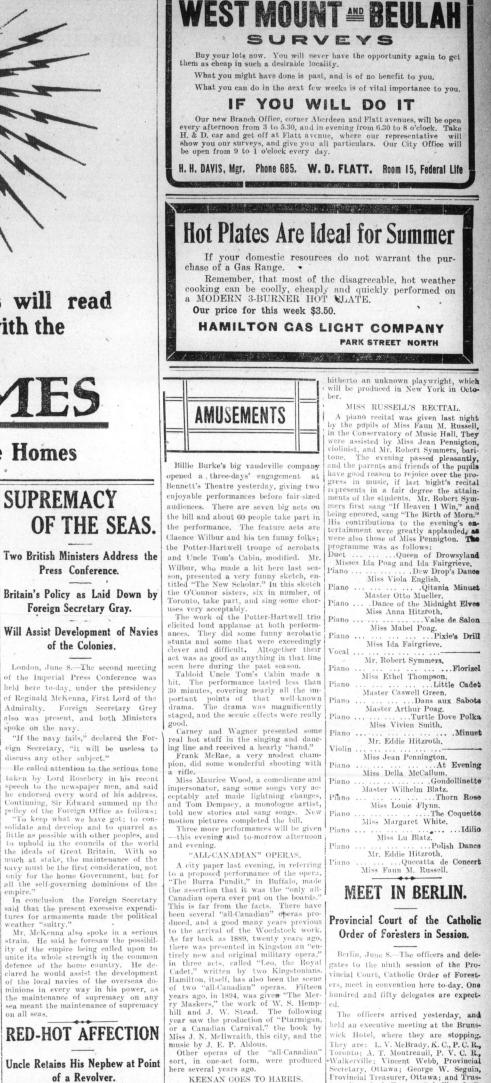


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OF THE SEAS. Two British Ministers Address the Press Conference. Britain's Policy as Laid Down by

Foreign Secretary Gray.

Will Assist Development of Navies of the Colonies.

London, June 8 .- The second meeting of the Imperial Press Conference was ueld here to-day, under the presidency of Reginald McKenna, First Lord of the Admiralty. Foreign Secretary Grey

"If the navy fails," declared the Forign Secretary, "it will be useless to

scuss any other subject." He called attention to the serious tone

Uncle Retains His Nephew at Point

weather "sultry." Mr. McKenna also spoke in a serious strain. He said he foresaw the possibil-ity of the empire being called upon to unite its whole strength in the common defence of the home country. He de-clared he would assist the development of the local navies of the overseas do-minions in every way in his power, as the maintenance of supremacy on any sea meant the maintenance of supremacy on all seas.



HAMILTON EVENING TIMES TUESDAY. JUNE 8 1909.

THE HAMILTON TIMES

TUESDAY, JUNE 8, 1909. YESTERDAY'S VOTING.

The vote polled on the several by-laws submitted yesterday was not large and resulted in the defeat of the Cataract Power by-law by a majority of 170, and of the Hospital site by-law by 268, while there was a substantial majority in favor of the Board of Control by-law and also in favor of entering into a contract with the Hydro-Electric Commission. There was no organization for soliciting votes in favor of the Cataract thankful. by-law, or for inducing voters to turn out. The Hydro-Electric supporters were

well organized and had been working for some time. There was no scarcity of money for their campaign either. From whatever source it came, the ready cash was on hand for the payment of canvassers, scrutineers, vehicles, and for such other purposes as old and skilled election workers felt to be of advantage the Hydro cause. Indeed, it is to be suspected that the field men were not over scrupulous as to methods, if votes were to be procured. From several quarters come tales of Cataract by-law supporters having been approached with offers of good pay if they would turn and canvass for the Hydro scheme, and act as scrutineers, etc. It would be Mississippi River, a section which last interesting to know who furnished the fall had a poor start." The tone of funds for these purposes; and perhaps a way may be found to put the distributers of this money on the legal grill. The Cataract Company appears to have

taken rather a languid interest in the vote, probably trusting much to the good sense of the ratepayers-or, perhaps, feeling secure in its legal rights under the contract made last year, and upheld by the Courts.

The result of the votes on the power uestion is to complicate matters great . As the Times has frequently pointed a yea vote in ratification of the contract with the local company would have settled the matter finally; enabled the aldermen who had kept alive the bitterness against Hamilton power to "save their faces" and pose as securers of added benefits over the contract of last year; saved the city from the folly of tiging to escape from the contract now in force in order to pay a higher price for power, and avoided placing a big liability upon the ratepayers. But a may vote does not equally settle matters not even though it expresses a willingness to shoulder debt and pay higher prices for power rather than patronize a Hamilton power company.

Last year's contract is as binding as when the courts upheld it. The nay vote simply rejects the guarantees which were put into the contract voted upon yesterday, which assured private light and power users rates below what the lfydro scheme can reach and other advantages which it cannot give. It does not release the city from the terms of that contract already entered upon, and while it sacrifices some advantages obtained by the Council of this year, it coes not remove the danger of litigation and damages from the path of attempted default. If any Hydro devotee feels satisfied with the situation he is no friend of Hamilton ratepayers.

Some features of the voting are wor thy of a little study.

Wards 1, 2 and 3 gave majorities for the Cataract contract; Wards 4, 5, 6 and 7 against. yea majority on the Cataract by-

law in Ward 1 was 54; the nav majority on the Hydro plebiscite in this ward and it argues that the very object of WR4 65.

The yea majority on the Cataract bylaw vote in Ward 2 was 19; the nay ma jority on the Hydro plebiscite was 67. The yea majority on the Cataract vote

in Ward 3 was 20; the nay majority on main of the Provinces, might be objecthe Hydro vote in the ward was just 2. tionable on other grounds Evidently the voters had been very inonsistent in marking their ballots, pro set forth the opinion that the following

bably failing to understand the situa-Ward 7 a total of 906 was cast it

by-law will add some more machinery | lowance of the statute in question was to the municipal mill. Let us hope that demanded. And many will share its the improvement in the gristing capac-ity to which it will lead will be worth views. Whitney's vicious acts should have been disallowed. the cost. There is a possibility of bene fit in it, if we secure the best men for

Anything else will make

Board of Control system a weapon of in-

calculable civic evil and add expense to

the municipal administration. Its exist-

ence will increase the responsibility

which rests on the ratepayer. If it will

LATE WHEAT REPORTS.

weather has been favorable, and the erop has made splendid progress. The drouth

conditions in Kansas have been relieved,

and a generally optimistic feeling exists.

'Bradstreet's" savs: "Grain crops have

nade a distinct advance this week, win-

ter wheat improving, spring wheat show

ing normal growth and fine condition,

cats helped by rains, and corn coming up

well on a record-breaking acreage. There

are some irregularities. Best reports as

to winter wheat come from east of the

spring wheat reports is excellent, and

for famine prices next season.

DISALLOWANCE.

property without compensation, and s

fall within any of the aforesaid enumer-

The editor of the Canada Law Jou

disallowance should be exercised).

entirely unrestricted in its terms."

contains no provision circumscribing the

scope of its power. The Law Journal is

not aware of any principle of statutory

construction which can be adduced as a

basis for the contention that a restric-

tion of an executive power conferred in

general terms may be so restricted by a

ment of the legislative powers between

provision concerned with the apportion-

parliaments created by the same statute

It points out that Mr. Aylesworth's view

would confine the power of disallow-ance to a class of cases with which the

courts can deal, and forbid disallowance

in a class of cases which can only be

remedied by the exercise of that power;

the framers of the act in conferring the

general power of disallowance was to

render possible the annulment of provin-

cial statutes, which, although dealing

with matters within the legislative do-

In June, 1868, Sir John A. Macdonald

classes of acts were proper subjects for

rop.

How would you like to be the dogatcher?

That young fellow Mackenzie King is making a fine collection of titles. The help to stimulate him to rise to the duty Mail and Empire is becoming envious.

which he owes to his own interests as a citizen and to his fellows in the com-Pretty good-looking lot of men whos munity we shall have reason to be portraits we have been printing in conection with the General Assembly reports.

Don't forget to take doggie out for a Reports of the 'wheat crop generally walk. The exercise will be good for it, ndicate improvement. During June and it will not hurt the boy or girl in United States reports show that, with charge. the exception of a few localities, the

> Hamilton has its revetment wall, and in a short time will have 20-odd acres of made land behind it. Toronto will wait a while.

When you go out boating do not for get that the water is very wet and that it is no evidence of being an aquatic sport to be rash or careless.

Orillia, which is far behind the time n the matter of sewage system, is now onsidering the construction of one. It is one of the works which no growing town can afford to neglect.

much is expected from the California Who said Stewart did nothing but draw his \$2.500 and mileage for his ses-The wheat-growing countries of the on's "work"? That's away off. He world report a condition which at premade an appeal for more duty on gran-You see, he deals in that sort of that there will be any great crop shortthing!

age. Wheat may remain at a higher level than that of the last two years but Canadian industry needs all the loose capital available among our people. For there seems to be no ground for looking Whitney to seek to deplete the supply by selling Ontario bonds in Great Britain and bring in that much more capital, is very poor statesmanship.

At the last session of Parliament Hon. The story that the bookmakers lost Mr. Aylesworth, Minister of Justice \$200,000 on the Woodbine races did not, advised the Governor-General against the disallowance of two Ontario statutes o far as we are aware, lead a single one against which petitions had been lodged of the church courts now in session to on the ground that they were unjust, pass a resolution of sympathy or re oppressive, and in conflict with recoggret. nized legal principles. Hon. Mr. Ayles

The German press is said to be severe worth frankly admitted that the legism Lord Rosebery's speech to the visitlation in question was of an odious and ing journalists. There has been much unjust character, but, as it was within said in Great Britain of late which, very the power of the Provincial Legislature naturally, stirs-up German ire. British to deal with such matters, it had power journals themselves are very quick to to enact it. He said: "The legislation take offence in such matters. in question, even though confiscation of

Lady Aberdeen has still a warm feel ing for Hamilton, She got much undean abusive legislative power, does not served newspaper abuse from here in ation" (i. e., the classes of cases in which nnection with her Victorian Nurses scheme, but she has lived to see be ustification acknowledged on all sides nal dissents from Hon. Mr. Aylesworth's and when she visits us the people and view as stated in this advice. He says press of the city will be a unit in appro "the section of the act by which the val and thankfulness for the good world power of disallowance is conferred is it has accomplished.

----The Times offers its congratulation o Rev. Father Brady and the congrega tion of St. Lawrence's Church on the consecration of the building and on the beautiful altar, the munificent gift of R. O. and A. B. Mackay, a work of art iit to adorn any sacred edifice. St Lawrence's Church has enjoyed great prosperity and its influence for good is exercised in a very large field,

How would it do for Mayor McLarer o let the public know something of the machinations of the busybody who is making it his work to create uncertainty among the officials and employees of he city, and represent the Mayor and engineer as scheming to get rid of them? man who tries to work that schem deserves to be exposed.

(Stratford Beacon, The Duncan Ferguson Company an nource in this issue of The Beacon tha during July and August they will close their store every day, except Saturday at 5 p. m. This is a commendable step and it is to be hoped that buyers will facilitate the carrying out of a plan (6 give employees shorter hours during th heacted term by nurfloasing early in th The Presbyterian Assembly has now ackled the Church Union question in carnest. It is a very knotty problem. Principal MacKay, of Vancouver, deprecates as suicidal, an attempt to reach organic union at present, but suggests a scheme of co-operation along the lines of federation. His suggestion is not without its good fostures Such a fed-



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OR DOMINION (Brantford Courier.)

Toronto ratepayers have voted down a by-law to expend \$700,000 on a sea wall. The next plan will be to get the Province to put up the sponduly for

AFRAID OF THE LADIES

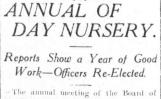
(Galt Reporter.) (Galt Reporter.) Important Political Item: William Lyon Mackenzie King, Minister of La? bor, is a bachelor, Will some one please throw a protecting arm around the young man?

FAVORED SEA WALL AND WERE BEATEN.

(Stratford Beacon.

f five per cent, from his pay until the nares to be allotted to him are fully shares to be allotted to him are findy paid up. No employee can remain in d. service for more than three motths unless he becomes a partner. As in the case of the flartlepool shipyards the men will have to substitute for that hereberging instrument the structure are barbaric instrument, the strike, a re-course to conciliation by the "collier council," or, failing that, arbitration. The olliery council," or, failing that, arbitration. The collicry council will consist of r.pt:sen-tatives of master and men, and Str Christopher hopes by these means to bring about a permanent peace, and ex-tablish a model village at Wingate, where the property is situated. Sir Christo-pher says: "I confess the existence of such an estate has engendered within us the hope that, with the co-operation of the hope that, with the co-operation G the employees of the colliery, we may create a village that, by reason of its facilities for fraternal intercourse

facilities for fraternal intercourse healthy and even profitable "emiction the judicious pursuit of knowlydice, and and wholesome entertainment for all sections of the community shall be the pride of its inhabitants and a desirable pattern for our neighbors." These are lines of action which must more and inverse stead until the interact and aim (Toronto Telegram.) The World, the Globe, the Mail, the News, the Star, the Trade, the Guida Council, the Board of Trade, the Guida of Civic Art, the Retail Merchants' As-sociation, the Riverside Business Men's Association.



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EDITORIAL NOTES. controllers, on purely business' princithe

the Cataract by-law voting, 353 for and 553 against. In the Hydro vote the figures stood 602 for and 303 against! Of the 3,988 votes on the Cataract by

law, 1,909 were for and 2,079 against; of the 4,003 in the Hydro vote, 2,299 were for, and 1,704 against.

While only freeholders and leasehold ers for the term of the contract could vote legally on the Cataract by-law and on the Hospital site by-law, there is a imilarity in the number of striking votes polled in each case. They were as follows:

Power by-law 3,988 Hydro scheme spital site 3,752 Board of Control . 3,941 Any taxpayer on the municipal voter list was entitled to vote on the Board of Control by-law, but it would almost seem as if the figures of the vote would lead to the conclusion that only free olders and leaseholders turped out to exercise the privilege, or that if many interferes with the vested rights of proothers did there must have been a goo perty, and the obligation of contract, many of the former who did not choos without providing for compensation,' to cast a ballot; or that-but of cours there wasn't any chance of ballots get ting into the hands of the unqualified. should be disallowed. Even Mr. Ayles-

There are many who will regret th defeat of the Hospital site by-law. It is probable that it was hardly less misun rstood than the Power by-law site will have to be secured by and by perhaps when it will cost much more than it could be got for now. Proceeding cautiously the Council could, had been authorized to act, secured options quietly in a way to have saved a good However, it is not deal of money. matter beyond remedy; it can brought up again at any time,

The carrying of the Board of Control

disallowance: Those which are altogether illegal or unconstitutional; those eration might avoid the necessity of which are illegal or unconstitutional in dealing with serious points of difficulty, part: those which, in cases of concurrent and enable the co-operating bodies to jurisdiction, clash with the legislation of grow together, making organic unior the general Parliament; those which safe and easy some years hence. affect the interest of the Dominion gen-

erally. The Law Journal reads The Toronto Globe's Hamilton corresthe word "illegal" in the description of the ondent misinforms it grossly when he first two classes as intended to cover sends it the following: "Last year the statutes which interfere with private City Council made an agreement with rights. In support of that view it quotes the local company for lighting the Sif John A. Macdonald in 1881, as deny streets, and for power for civic purposes ing the right of a Legislature "to take The agreement was attacked

away the rights of one man and vest courts, and it was quashed, which left them in another." Even admitting that the Council free to enter into a new such right should exist, Sir John said: agreement with either the company or the commission." That statement is the "I think it devolves upon this Govern ment to see that such power is not exvery reverse of the fact. Instead of the ercised in flagrant violation of private by-law being quashed, the suit brought right and natural justice." A similar attacking the by-law was dismissed with opinion was set forth by Sir John costs. In this power matter the Globe Thompson in 1893. Hon. Mr. Ouimet has very often been misled and misinacting Minister of Justice, in the same formed as to the Hamilton situation. year, declared that "a statute which

We are asked if London goes on with the Hydro scheme, with the Smith suit "stayed" by the Whitney statute denying the right to the courts of justice to deal with complaints against the Commission, will it be safe from trouble That is a big question. The Whitney statute may be disallowed within two years of its enactment. The court has held that even if not disallowed it may be repealed or amended at any sessi of this or any future Legislature. Then

vate rights, and as a matter of expediency in protecting public credit, disal- incurred in the interval,

worth himself, in his recent report,

avowed his belief that "the framers of

the British North America Act contem-

plated, and probably intended, that the

power of disallowance should afford to

vested interests and the rights of pro-

perty a safeguard and protection against

destructive legislation." The Law Jour

nal contends that in view of the fects

and circumstances the power of disal-

lowance should have been exercised in

the cases which were submitted to Hon

Mr. Aylesworth; that in the interests

of justice, in the safeguarding of pri-

QUEEN'S

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eated term by purchasing early in th

(Kingston Standard.) as seemed to the Standard for ime that this change of relations ound to come, and we have, for bound to come, and that reason, consistently advocated such we believe it will make change for greater Queen's-for a Queen's that will be kept thoroughly up to the times and that will not lack for the

MINISTER OF LABOR. (Brantford Expositor.)

It is noticeable that the efforts to so re is noticeable that the crioit's to sow ores among the good Liberal wheat in it Labor field have met with no suc-iss. Not a single organization repre-nting Labor has made complaint of the ing Labor has made complaint of the rrament's action in appointing Mr. . There are three reasons for this, hollows: First, the tactices of the nervative organs are very apparent, the past record of that party on or questions is well understood; nd, it is recognized that no man in uda has established as good a claim ose as the friend of Labor as that while new Minister; third, that while g. fall ister of Labor must often hold the ances as between Capital and Labor cannot be actively identified either the one class or the other.

PARTNERSHIP (Montreal Witness.)

At last the labor problem scenus to be in process of its right solution—that of making the workers in a business also proprietors. It is encouraging to learn that Sir Christopher Furnes' co-part. of this or any future Legislature. Then the suit could be proceeded with or new suits could be proceeded with or new justice denied by Whitney at present. Whether London would be "safe," or would be muleted in heavy costs, loss and damages would, of course, depend on the outcome of the suit and the ex-penditure and obligations the city had incurred in the interval. Bisby left us a legacy of \$1,000, and that Sir Christopher Furness; co-part, brief so a proceeded with or new that Sir Christopher is cager to extinct to the Wingate colliery. He has invited the coal miners of that coll rry plan. Every employee is contributed to partnery signifying assent to be constructions, and the duration of the suit and the ex-penditure and obligations the city had incurred in the interval.

he Day Nursers afternoon, Mrs. Arthur Boyle, president in the chair. Mrs. Henderson, secretary read the report of the year's work, in which she said: "We are met to cele which she said: We anni brate our fifteenth anni when we look back to the when we look back to the beginning of our work we remember how we were, so to speak, shoved into this work by the real need of those who suffered. Alrs. Waters sometimes leading us into inews of war necessary for its proper

the real need of those who suffered. Mrs. Waters sometimes leading us into spots we shrank from, but her conrage and trust were stronger than ours. Now we feel we have much to encourage us, much to be thankful for. During these fifteen years we have never met a seri-ous money difficulty. One month this year when the bills were paid we had in the current account 52 cents, and only once were we compelled to let some of our bills run a second month. No seri-ous accident has come to the home in all these fifteen years. Our confidence in our matron, Miss' Stevenson, and in our nurse, her sister, is such that we feel restful about the home. The efforts, failures and successes are all passed into the great silence, and we are so glad to know that we were permitted to serve the Master just a hitle through this work. The basement in our home makes us wish for a better building, and the board has found one just to suit them, so we hope to move to a larger, brighter home before long. We believe our home has helped a number of women to self-supporting and self-respecting lives, who might otherwise be compelled to eat the bitter bread from charity's table or worse. I, for one, love to look into the bright, happy faces that gather here, Within the last year the het G. H. \$7, and all the committee provided cakes, tea, coffee, etc., to make the meetings pleasant for the mothers. As many as thirty mothers have taken tea with their children. their children. "Children cared for during the year, J.681; beds provided for adults, 958; meals given, 2.706. Mrs. Soper donated an awning for the children to play under. The Helping Hand Society also sent a donation of clothing." Mrs. Balfour, treasurer, reported the receipts for the year 8609 11: dispurse.

ecceipts for the year \$692.11; disburse-nents, \$659.53, leaving a balance on and of \$32.58.

The officers were re-elected by a tanding vote, and are: Honorary President—Mrs. T. H. Pratt. President—Mrs. Arthur Boyle. Secretary—Mrs. C. Henderson. Treasurer—Mrs. Balfour. The board consists of twelve mem-ers each from Central and Youman's V. C. T. U.S. who elect their own offi-W. C. T. U's., who elect their own off W. C. T. U's., who elect their own offi-cers. They are doing a noble work, but so quietly few recognize its importance. Infants and small children, not old enough to be left alone, are fed and cared for during the day, thus enabling many mothers to go out to work who would otherwise not be able to earn any money. A nominal fee is charged, so the mothers are not taking charity. Young girls coming to town strangers bitter bread from charty's that the worse. I, for one, love to look into the bright, happy faces that gather here. Within the last year the late G. H Bisby left us a legacy of \$1,000, and Miss Juliet Doolittle left the work \$800 The board was able to meet the curren expenses without drawing on the \$40 left by William Hendric, so we have some sum to pay in eash on any hom

to transients. Hearty votes of thanks were passed to Mrs. Boyle, Mrs. Henderson and Mrs. Balfour for their untiring work during Mrs. Donations of clothing for children or

CLIM 30 and 32 King Street West

Campbell, convener: Mrs. Butler, Mrs. Pratt, Mrs. Clunas, Mrs. Boyle, Mrs. Byrens, Mrs. J. Wilson, Mrs. E. J. Whyte, Mrs. Pratt donated §24 to-wards the refreshments, Mrs. Boyle over \$57 and 10 the semulitae wavefulde adar adults, toys, furniture, etc., will be thankfully received at the Day Nursery on Rebecca street.

SHOULD BE ATTENDED TO.

To the Editor of the Times:

Sir.-I would like to know who

sin.— I would like to know who is re-assible for a land owner to lose his e for two elections without reason? st year I went to vote on a by-law, I was told I was a tenant. Now, I ve lived and owned my house for over enty-five years, and last election, en I went to see about it, they said was a mistake, and would look it up; for some reason or other the same for some reason or other the same ke has been made at this election ey still have me down as a tenant as they still have me down as a tenant, and yet I have to pay taxes just the same. I think it downright carelessness on the part of some of those City Hall The officers were re-elected by a ployees—there are enough of the ok after such affairs as these. Editor, is there any way this can rectified, as I think I should have the privilege of voting on by-laws. Thanking you for your space, I remain Thos. Patterson, 359 Victoria avenue

orth, Hamilton. Hamilton, June 8, 1909.

OCCUPY URUMIAH.

St. Petersburg, June 8.—The corre-spondent at Constantinople of the Novoe Vremya Union says in a despatch that the commander of the fourth Turkisz army corps has been instructed to occu-py Urumiah in Persian Armenia, and sent out advance detachments on the roud to Tabriz.

Mrs. Charlotte E. Cawthra, of Toron-to, who died in Paris, France, on May 8, left an estate of \$119,413,24 to the members of her family and relative

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FLAG FOR 12TH IULY.

Dundas Town Council Received Proposition With a Smile.

Dundas, June 8 .- The June meeting of

he Town Council was held last evening, Mayor Lawrason presiding, and the following Councillors being present ; Messrs. Lawson, Bertram, Spittal, Mount, Pennington, Moss and Lunn. James Law asked permission to prune ome trees on Ogilvie street, opposite

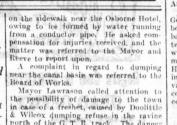
his residence. Referred to Board of Works. Ed. Boyd, for the Local Orange

Ed. Boyd, for the Local Orange Lodge, asked that the flag be raised on the town hall on July 12. The request was not taken very seriously, and a sug-gestion that it be referred to Councillor Lunn, created considerable merriment, but it was finally decided to leave it to the Mayor, who assumed the respon-sibility with a smile. W. F. Hawkins, in answer to a com-munication re dredging the canal, wrote

inication re dredging the canal, wrote that the matter had been referred to the manager of the H. & D. Railway. The clerk was requested to write asking that the matter be attend to at the earliest

s matter be attend to at the carner ssible time. Town water services were asked for Jas. Sturrock, Geo. Hall, E. J. Ma-my and Mrs. A. M. Cowper, and were ferred to the Fire and Water Com-itiee. Rev. W. H. Harrey's request blace a water meter installed in the chedict accomage was referred to he.

Methodist parsonage was referred to the irre and Water Committee. The House of Providence annual re-port was presented, from which the folyour was presented, from which the fol-owing facts are selected: During the ver the institution has provided for 163 aged people. Of these 115 were from 3 to 09 years of age; 43 from 18 to 69; we five from 12 to 18. Of the innuites 10 were from the county and 18 from 24 were from the county and 18 from Dundas; of these twelve have paid \$2.50 per week for their keep; two from the county, and seven from Dundas have been kept free of charge. The report Was received.

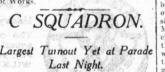


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in case of a freshet, caused by Doolittle Wilcox dumping refuse in the ravine north of the G. T. R. track. The danger apparently lies in the possibility of a side of the refuse into the stream pre-venting the creck from running under the railway track and then down through the town. A committee con-sisting of the Mayor and Councillors Bertram and Lawson was appointed to look into the matter and report. A committee composed of the Mayor, Reeve, and Councillor Bertram was ap-pointed to obtain from the Hydro-Elec-tric Commission plans and specifications

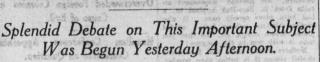
pointed to obtain from the Hydro-Elec-tric Commission plans and specifications and probable cost of electric distribu-tion in Dundas. It was decided to remove some detail maple trees from Ogilvie street. A number of accounts were passed for payment, among them being that for street lighting for May, 8105.45; House of Providence, for keep of two Dundas inmates, \$137.50; and J. W. Cockburn, for water, \$80.70. The Maple Leaf Paving Company ask-

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great forces." Dr. Lyle made a happy reply to both. He said: T reciprocate the feelings ex-pressed by the Mayor. Let me say that I am a friend of the R. C. Bishop. I am almost an Anglican. When I want to get our own church braced up in Calvin-istic doctrine I get a Methodist into my pulpit, and I believe so many things common with my Baptist brethren, that The parade of C Squadron, Second Dragoons, held last night in the old armory was the largest since the organization of the corps. The zeal shown by the men was very gratifying to Major W. L. Ross, who expressed common with my Baptist brethren, that I suppose that I ought to be under the water. Hamilton looks all right to us Presbyterians. The Mayor is a Presby-terian, so is the Chief of Police. We have a member of the Ontario Cabinet and the Lieutenant-Governor of the Pronot only satisfied with the progress not only satisfied with the progress made by the company, but greatly pleas-ed with the success which has attended his efforts as organizer. It is apparent that the Dragoons are destined to play no mean part in the military history of Hamilton from now on, and in making the garrison of this eity complete. They will likely become very popular with the eitizens. The uniform, which is blue, with white trimmings, is one of the most striking in the service, and as the vince is from our city and church. We shall transpose the old Scotlish motto to read, Let Hamilton presper through the preaching of the Word. with white triannings, is one of the most striking in the service, and as the recruits are all strapping young fellows they will create a sensation on their first dress parade. Instead of the usual foot drille, last night was devoted to a lecture under the capable instruction of Sergt. Major Maxwell on the different movements of a cavalry squadron. By this method the men learned more in one night than they would otherwise learn in several loot drills. As the men showed a decided preference for the lec-tures, they will likely be held more fre-quently in the future. PRINCIPAL PATRICK ON UNION. PRINCIPAL PATRICK ON UNION. Principal Patrick then took the floor. He had been sitting, almost hiding, in this shadow of his pew, for it does not take either a great body of flesh or wood to cast a shadow upon him. Alls person is always just as properly ar-ranged as his arguments. He comes with no burden of notes, and stands nimbly like a charioteer with a splendid "hitch-up" in hand. His voice preserves the accent, but even "the Sooleh" is his own, and when he reaches a climax, his matvellous enunciation begins to turn down the screws and the case is closed. Probably, for the denate's sake, he was somewhat lengthy, yet as a "union doc-ument" his speech, if published, would be invaluable. Afraid of Black Hand. Afraid of Black Hand. Toronto, June 8.—Telling an inco-herent story of persecution by the Black Hand, a middle-aged man named Trot-ter sought protection at Agnes Street Police Station last night. Trotter told the police that while at Port Arthur he had learned Black Hand secrets and that the organization, on that account, was after his life. He had been followed down to Toronto by Italians who dogged his footsteps right to the station. He was detained at the station overnight and will be examined to-day as to his sanity. Dr. Morton "caught the Moderator's eye." He said: It is a great mistake to say that there is no need of union, because the foreign field is already ap-portioned. Let me say that there is a in a speech. If primary is a speech of primary is speech if primary is a speech of the same speech is a present primary task. A word regarding the Angli to say that there is no need of union, to say that there is no need of union. Let me say that there is a friendly feeling, it was made clear that it would be necessary for all the negotiating churches to accept the Lambeth for a discontented member there to defy our discipline and go cleawhere. I be articles. We found it necessary, there is the durch the nucleast the work should proceed absolutely unrestricted. In proceed absolutely unrestricted. In the negotiation of the church and in the corganization of the church. Mr. T. C. James, of Charlottetown, the understanding that the work should proceed absolutely unrestricted. In roply to this, we have only received a communication the other day, in which the message is of a hopeful character. They are satisfied that there is a sincere flort for union if found practicable. For the first time we appear with an approximately final report. It is not of the churches in the Marian Malla AMATION. Mr. T. C. James, of Charlottetown, P. E. L. does not take the stand against the area strated that there is a sincere the boundary line, from the Anglican effort for union if found practicable. The since of the churches in the Marian Malla AMATION. sanity. sanity. If it is a question of price —then, all things considered, "Salada" is the greatest tea value for the money paid, for experience has proven that "Salada" (packed in air-tight lead packets) is tea recollences. effort for union if found practicable. For the first time we appear with an approximately final report. It is not contended that all that needs to be done is finished. But the situation is that afte rive years it is now possible for but che churches, if they desire it to unite ou a common basis. We have flinched remission to allow sheep to graze in the park, in order that the growth of the grass may be kept down. Jacob Markle wrote the Council that he had been seriously injured by falling





GENERAL ASSEMBLY

CHURCH UNION AT

Dr. Patrick Introduced It and Ex-Moderator DuVal Followed In Its Favor.

Mayor McLaren and Rev. Richard Whiting Extended Greetings at the Session.

"Grant us breadth of vision that we

may be nation builders."-Dr. Ross' pening prayer. "The citizens hope that you may have

pleasant stay and go away inspired.' The Mayor, "I thought that I was in the Method st conference."-Rev. Richard Whiting. In Scotland I argued that it was no only our right to revise our creed, but

our duty."-Principal Patrick. "If Protestantism means anything let s say what it is."Dr. DuVal.

"Organic union would cut the nerve of our momentum."-Principal Mackay "We are constantly asked by the athen for the reason of our denomin-

"We are constantly asked by the heathen for the reason of our denomin-ations."--Dr. Morton. "We were taught that Greece and Rome fell not because of division, but through their inherent weakness."--Mr. T. C. James. "Excgesis has nothing to do with it. We want common sense."--President Forrest. Forrest.

Forrest. "The union of 1875 was the union of John Tamson's bairns."-Dr. R. Campbell. bell, "Who ever said that organic union was essential? But neither is division essential."--Dr. J. M. Duncan. "The west is not in favor of union."--

Rev. J. O. Rolston.

"Thy presence, O God, hallows every dace. Preside then over us this after-ioon. May the discussion of the day be onducted in such a spirit as becomes thy children who have had long com-aunion with Thy Son. Grant unto us reat breadth of vision, suitable for na-builder. And er Chou hast given ion-builders. And as Thou hast given thyself for us, may we give ourselves to the work throughout the world.

to the work throughout the water Amen." Thus Rev. D. Ross, of London, led the General Assembly in the opening prayer before taking up church union. The de-bate was stiff and stabborn. After lis-tening to it the old line is given the lie, which says, "A kick that scarce would move a horse, may kill a sound divine." However, both sides "waxed and waned" in the fight, yet the prayer was not in vain which said, "May the discussion be-come Thy children who have had long communion with Thee." MAYOR MeLAREN'S GREETINGS.

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communion with Thee." MAYOR McLAREN'S GREETINGS. Before the debate opened, there was a change in the programme. Two gentle-men appeared with greetings. The frank young Mayor of this city, with business despatch, showed unmistakably that be had been trained in the Presbyterian Church before he knew anything about eivie affairs. It would have been quite easy for this, another son of Laurin, to have his name among the list of "Macs." But he used the few minutes of his visit to show not only that Hamilton ap-preciates her visitors, but also that he misses no opportunity to speak for his city. He said: We live at the head of navigation, within the belt of cheap elec-tricity, and where it is said more branches of American manufacturing in-dustries have their headquarters than are to be found in any other place in Canda. We feel as a city honored in Canda. We feel as a city honored in Canda. We fuel as a city honored in Canda. We fuel as a city honored in Canda. We face as a city honored in Canda. We fuel as a city honored in Canda. Second as a city honored in Canda. Second as a city honored in Canda. Second as a city honored in Canda as a city hono

erator.

METHODIST GREETINGS. METHODIST GREERINGS. Rev. Richard Whiting, Centenary, con-veyred the greetings of the Methodist brethren. He said: I was present the other evening and heard your house mis-sion addresses. I thought I was in our Methodist Conference. I heard here the claim of being the national church of this country and again I thought I was with the Methodists. It all looks like tokens of the coming union of these great forces."

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from no difficulties. I remember now the late Dr. Potts said at the beginning, "T cannot hope to see anything come out of this, owing to opposite doctrinal standpoints," But in the committee ho rose up and said, These articles com-mend themselves to me, and I am glad they do to my other brethrem." This basis of doctrine has the advan-tage of anything we have. I admire the confession, I study it, I know it, and Ia-ment that it is not more widely known. (Hear, hear! Dr. R. Campbell.) But it was written in the 17th century, and we live written in the 17th century, and we live in the 20th. Some things in it are erron-eous, and not a little is defective. These

19 articles, which form the basis of un-iou, are simpler, more religious and less philosophical. I value these because no

pillosophical. I value these because no pillosophical. I value these because no man can say they are from any theolog-ical standpoint, They are the living con-victions of living men." The Principal then made an exhaustive examination of not only the excepts of the Scriptural teaching regarding a unit-ed church, but quoted Chalmers, Cun-ningham, and other "great lights." Fin-ally he said: "My task is done. Let the Assembly take council of the word of God, Let it hear the voice which arises from the situation. May we go forward. And in the land we love, be the first among Protestant Christian unions." DR. DUVAL FOR UNION. Dr. DuVal followed along the line of

DR. DUVAL FOR UNION. Dr. DuVal followed along the line of his sermon. He said: "Let us be seized of the fact that we are standing here in the midst of the ages to fulfil the mind of the Spirit of God. We are not the world to preserve this body or that body, this Church or that. Our duty is to use the materialis we have with a better economy. We are grind-ing men to death and effecting very little by their sacrifice. We ought to be in a position to divide our labors, for all pro-gress does this. We are not organized as the Spirit of the Lord would have us. We want men in our congregations to lead the people. How can we hope for

Ve want men in our congregations to ead the people. How can we hope for this, with unprepared boys swept from Glasgow and Liverpool? While we lic paralyzed the Church of Rome lays her and upon strategic points. PRINCIPAL M'KAY, CONTRA.

PRINCIPAL M'KAY, CONTRA. Principal McKay took the floor four years ago, in a valiant speech against the propositions of the Winnipeg leader. Since then he has never flinched, and once more measured resolutions, argu-mats and sharp sentences with his chir-alrous knight. He has many years await-ing him for a discipline and experience to make him the equal of Principal Pat-tick. There were evident flaws here and there, for which he will suffer, but who clse can add anything which his speech lse can add anything which his speech lid not contain? He said: "These dis-cussions have done much good, and the Church owes a debt of gratitude to those Church owes a debt of gratitude to those who have so faithfully conducted them. When the final solution has been reach-ed, it will be with a better understand-ing. However, I feel very strongly on this subject, and I want to say that we are not going to be deluded by any scare words or conclusions which are not guided by common sense. The best schol-arship to-day teaches that denomination-alism is far from being a sin. And a lism is far from being a sin. And a uurch that has stood in honorable his-ory should not be tinkered with or

church that has stood in honorable his-tory should not be tinkered with or swept away at the behest of any com-mittee. The real unity of the Church is not now or never will be tied up with its organization. We are not bound by conscience to form a great universal conglomerate. These belong to practical things and let us be sure that the changes would bring something better than we have. Even the cry of over-lapping is made too much of. In the foreign field the Churches have agreed to divide the ground, and my own Pro-vince of British Columbia has 73 sta-tions out of a total of 117, where no other denomination is at work. Thus federal union could be easily arranged, and there ought to be enough of Chris-tian spirit in the churches to call of any attempt at rivairs. The present or-ganization is not only not a sin, but is the best asselble in that it gives oppor-

any attribution is not only not a sin, but is the best possible, in that it gives oppor-tunity for the expression of diversified views. When the people find no uplift in the separate denominations then we may seek something else, but evidence is all the other way." The speaker referrd

but a greater now lies upon the church. Let us weigh carefully the matter be-fore any disturbance of present rela-Stanley Mills & Co., Limited Tuesday, June 8th, 1909 ons occurs. Rev. J. O. Rolston, Pendennis, Man., poke against union.

A SLASHING REPLY.

A SLASHING REPLY. A SLASHING REPLY. President Forrest, of Halifax, had changed his seat in the evening sede-runt. For just as surely as "Foster will follow Fielding," this other sen and sire of mighty warriors who learned the trade within sound of the deeds of the eloquent Howe, would meet the assault from the heaviest guns of the opposi-tion. It is still within memory how in Montreal there was one of the sharpest-engagements ever witnessed on the As-sembly platform between him and Dr. R. Campbell, and with equal honors. This year he showed his gallantry by "going after" a young opponent, and he gave Principal MacKay an uncomfortable priod and "the house" a lively time. Among the bouquets were: "I never heard more special pleading more men of straw set up to be knocked over than to-night. I am told that the Assembly bas never deelared itself in favor of to-night. I am told that the Assembly has never declared itself in favor of organic church union. Do these brethren read the minutes of Assembly? At St. John it was endorsed unanimously. Every year these gentlemen have tried to strangle the report of this committee. The laymen's missionary movement has been referred to. If that does not fizzle out, it will bring union in the near future. It is ecclesiastics who are stand-ing in the way. Not yet do way work ing in the way. Not yet do we want quotations from anybody; we want common sense. The union in Scotland was not a failure."

DR. CAMPBELL.

DR. CAMPHELL. The floor was then taken by Dr. Campbell, of Montreal, who dwelt on the fact that the teaching of the Pres-byter an and Methodist Churches was more at variance than that of the Presbyterian and Anglican or Baptist Churches. He said that the movement was really an outgrowth of a lack of love for truth-indifference to the spirit of truth-au attempt to throw over-board the creed and faith for which the Presbyterian Church had always stood. That Calvinism was being winked at; that the historic eldership was going out of existence; that the pastoral tie which had been a power in the church that the historic eldership was going out of existence; that the pastoral tie which had been a power in the church was seing interfered with, and that the rights of the people were being dropped out of sight, were strong points in Dr. Campbell's speech. Dr. Duncan, of Toronto, pointed out that Principal MacKay's speech was not consistent with his resolution. The lat-ter urges the House to keep the report in abeyance, while his address is an attack upon the whole thing.

in abeyance, while his address is an attack upon the whole thing. The discussion was closed by an in-

The discussion was closed by an in-teresting address by Mr. Fortune, of Enderly, B. C., who in the early sixties crossed the continent from Nova Scotia to Cariboo and scoon after became a pion-eer settler j: the Okanagan Valley. His home, from earliest days, was always open to missionaries of all denomina-tions. He is a living example of the spirit of union A commondite indeed spirit of union. A cosmopolite, indeed, but one who loves his native country best

THE BOOK STALL.

THE BOOK STALL. Mr. Robert E. Randall, who is man-aging the book stall of the Presbytery for J. G. Cloke & Son, is a popular man with the Commissioners, and deservedly so. He looks after interests of all with a keen eye, and is a fund of informa-tion that the delegates find very use-ful.



Need of New Building Felt by the Board.

The regular meeting of the Separat school Board was held in the St. Marys'

Parish Hall last night, and the follow ing gentlemen were present: The Secre tary and Messrs. T. Coughlin, M. D. Sullivan, P. Ronan, Southworth, T. Red-

Suffivan, P. Konan, Southworth, T. Red-ing, P. Arland, Foster, J. Falawen and J. G. Keating. Considerable business was brought up and disposed of with the usual despatch. Mr. T. Coughlin, the chairman, read the minutes of the last modeling and then removed and the neeting and they were adopted. The meeting and they were adopted. The Internal Management Committee recom-mended accounts amounting to \$575.53, and they were ordered to be paid. The report of the Finance Committee was adopted. A number of recommendations from the Int.rnal Management Commit-tee were passed on. The first was that the walls, blackboards and desks be re-mainted. It was the opinion of some of painted. It was the opinion of some of painted. It was the opinion of some of the members that they would do for a few years longer, and in the meantime the outside mught be repaired so as to make it more presentable, but it was finally decided to paint the seats, plat-form and blackboard. The probable cost of the repairs will be about \$400. Some remains one method is \$24 W. repairs are needed in St. Patrick's and St. Vincent's, and the committee also all the other way." The speaker referred to unions in Scotland and the United St. Vincent's, and the committee also recommended that they be attended to. The painting of St. Vincent School will be done by day work. Mr. Cummings received the contract for the plumbing work on St. Patriek's School, and Staun-ton & Mitchell for the plumbing work on St. Vincent's School. to unions in Scotland and the United States as being failures in which the Church had lost rather than gained. The speaker also emphasized the point that our immigrants are much more easily reached when they find their own denomination here to welcome them. In speak-ing of the basis of union, he said that it was a compromise of different creeds and that no virile life could be built up The inspector submitted the forms of The inspector submitted the forms of examination to the secretary, and the board decide to leave the matter in his hands as to whether they should be printed or not. At the last regular meeting the board decided that a fence at St. Ann's Church was necessary, and at last night's meet-ing they decided that the fence should be extended before the painting has been done. The cost will be in the neighbor-hood of \$44. The root of the outbuild-ings at St. Thomas' School are in poor condition, and the board discussed as to the advisability of making repairs, but the matter was laid over until the next meeting. and that no virile life could be built up in that way. The new creed is not as good as the old, and that it would be disastrous to make a change at the pres-ent time. In the face of our great prob-lems at the present time, co-operation would be better than the proposed un-tion. The speaker pleaded for fair play, that both sides might be allowed to pre-sent their plan to the people, and let them decide. He then dealt with the dif-forcer d-quess of the resolution, contendthem decide. He then dealt wire the all-ferent clauses of the resolution, contend-ing that they were not such as to com-mand the approval of the Assembly, 'Let us have no catch verdict," he said, 'but trust the people." GREAT MISSIONARY FOR UNION.



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Women

The Time for Summer Wash Goods

LUCODS Fast and furious has been the sell-ing of Wash Goods during the past week. We mention but a few of the new arrivals:

Tailored Wash Suits

As received. A report from the Property Commit-te caused a long discussion. The first cause recommended that the Judges' stand at the park be repaired, which was agreed to. The country caretaker was granted the assistance of a man for mother month. The third clause re-commended the repairing of the town clock, which was passed. The fourth clause recommended that the dredging of the canal be at once proceeded with. clause recommended that the dredging of the canal be at once proceeded with. Jus was referred back for further con-sideration. Clause 5 recommended that the pavillion in the park be placed on a stone foundation, after being moved to another place in the park, to be sel-ected by the committee. This clause was also referred back to the committee. Clause six recommended that the Tennis Club be permitted to locate two tennis courts in the park. The work will be done at the club's expense. Clause seven recommended the purchase of a new flag for the town hall, which was agreed to. The report of the Finance Committee made the following recommendations, which were all adopted: That W. E. S. Knowles he paid \$63.42, his costs in subton vs. Dundas; that Solicitor Gwyn's account of \$33.43, re consolidated deb', be paid; that a special committee composed of Councillor Pennington, Reeve account of \$33.43, the consolidated debt, be paid: that a special committee com-posed of Conneillor Phons he appoint-ed to prepare plans and specifications and estimate the cost of two or more cottages to be used for isolation hospital purposes. Time was asked to report to the water supply and appointment of a sanitary inspector. At the request of the Citizens' Com-mittee, Monday, Aug. 2, was set apart as Civie Holiday. The Citizens' Committee was granted permission to allow sheen to graze in the

A letter of condolence was sent to Mr. Charles Robinson on the death of his mother. The board recognizes the assistance

new school would be, and a movement is now on foot for the erection of a fine large building in the east.

"SUNSET HOUR-"

The purpled curtains veils the windowed west; The woodland choirs eve's rehearsal sing: The crickets chirp; the black chiefs west-ward wing: And round the homestead cheerful comrades rest:

res: As toiling earth rolls from the orb of day, To siumber in the shades of dewy night. While parting rays beam o'er the mountain heights To wake the crescont moon and heaven's

array. Street sumschourl thy caim celesital powers of nature speak of laws that are divine that o're the worlds of life and nature tower: Eye's portais close and lo' soon thine and mine. Souis come and go to wing from out the tomb.

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tomb To riaim beyond eternal day or gloom. W. M. J.

A Manufacturer's Outlet of Towels

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Hon. Frank Oliver has cancelled his western engagements and will sail for England next week. M. Hayne, customs collector at Port Stanley, has resigned, and W. H. Farr has been appointed in his place.

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OVER-SEAS JOURNALISTS.

Discuss Cable Rates and Cheap News Service. Lord Rosebery's Speech Attracts

Attention of Germany. Journalists Entertained by Prince

and Princess of Wales.

Berlin, June 7 .- Lord Rosebery's speech at the banquet to the overseas press delegates, while universally conlemned, forms the most prominent fea

demned, forms the most prominent fea-ture in the German papers to-day, and has produced a profound impression. The Vossische Zeitung, in a leading ar-former and the spectacle of Lord Rosebery, as the mouthpiece of a once prond country, bewailing to representa-tives of the colonial press that Europe exercises such a pressure on the "Little Island" is pitiful. "The day on which the journal adds, was the day when the triple entente against Germany and Austria-Hungary was wrecked on the central European bloc. It is untrue that we directed against England. It remains however, true that without such wea-pean, Europe would long ago have been the forcial of England."

the tootball of England." The Local Anzeiger expresses the opin-ion that Lord Rosebery's speech will re-sult in a strong revival of the agitation which has kept Europe in breathless sus-pense.

pense. The Morgen Post, in an article en-titled "English Mischief-making Hopes," says Lord Rosebery made an agitator's speech before 600 people, in which almost every word conveyed an and untruth

SOUTH AFRICA APPLAUDS.

SUUTH AFRICA APPLAUDS. Johannesburg, June 7.—Lord Rose-bery's speech has increased the strong undercurrent of feeling that South Africa must do more for Imperial de-fence. The Johannesburg papers warm-ly applaud Lord Rosebery's utterances. DIVISION ON CABLE SERVICE. London Lung 7.—The Duit, Meile

DIVISION ON CABLE SERVICE. London, June 7.— The Daily Mail says it is apparent that there is a real division of feeling among the delegates to the Press Conference. The Canadians; as a body, want a direct, British-owned cable to Canada, and a State-owned or State-controlled line across their continent. The New Zealanders want the same. The Aus-tralian daily newspapers are general-Zealanders want the same. The Aus-tralian daily newspapers are general-ly supposed to desire the continuance of the existing system, by which most of the press cables to the antipodes go s. era privately-owned eastern ex-tension line, and are controlled by one syndicate of proprietors there. The Press is agreed that the Con-ference means business. The Daily M.dl says it will be well if the cable companies, in their own interest, take

M.dl says it will be well if the cable companies, in their own interest, take into consideration the reduction de-bates and give way before a decision is reached to lay State cables. The Morning Post, however, hopes the "thorough sympathy" expressed by the Government will take a more practical form than it seems to have taken in connection with the steam-ship side of the all-red route. THE OPENING SESSION.

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began its work in the Foreign Office this morning. Referring to the accuracy of cabl-ing reports of speeches, Earl Crewe said it was very important when re-porting speeches of Ministers, which almost entirely consist of qualifica-tions, and it takes almost immense genius to avoid being misleading in secding reports of this kind by cable. When you add this to the other fact that the man at the end of the wire may represent someone with purposes that the man at the end of the wire may represent someone with purposes on one side or the other, which may be used to garble the message, it stands to reason that anything like perfect accuracy is exceedingly hard present the source of the

may represent someone with purposes on one side or the other, which may be used to garble the message, it stands to reason that anything like before accuracy is exceedingly hard to maintain. Towards the question of cable de-kelopment, he would venture to say on that subject that the attitude of the Government is of a thoroughly sympa-thetic character, and they would look forward to the business discussions at the Conference in the hope of finding a solution to the question. The great development of wireless telegraphy they must also bear in mind. The Government was constantly receiving suggestions with regard to wreless developments, the latest being of the Enditor to the Western Pacific, Sir Sandford Fleming and Henniker Hea-ton the speaker referred to as two evan-gelats of intercommunication.



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an amendment advocating an all-red the object must not be lost sight of, and no effort should be spared to bring it about. (Applause.) CO-OPERATION NEEDED.

plause.) Mr. Reed's motion was then carried unanimously

unanimously. Sir H. Graham, Hon. W. L. Lawson, Messrs. Fairfax, Brierley, Bell, Phillips, A. Lawson, F. Parke, Banorgee and Blake were appointed as the standing committee to consider the question of an imperial news service. Mr. Ross' motion was then allowed to stand over, and the discussion was adjourned until June 25.

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Cause of Evil.

Committee on Question

For Social Purity.

Brantford June 7-It seemed

hough the visit of Messrs, H. H.

Fudger and J. H. Gundy, of Toronto

o the Hamilton Conference this after

noon on behalf of the great Lay Missionary Movement

roused the pastors to a sense of their responsibility in connection with the

great flood of immigrant foreigners

CHURCH UNION.

to see by what means the Hamilton Con ference could help to run up the circu ation of the Christian Guardian by sin housand or more to establish the papel on a paying basis. VISITOR FROM AUSTRALIA.

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Liquor Traffic and Gambling-Fight NURSES HONORED.

Royal Permission to Place Wreath on Queen Victoria's Tomb.

Toronto, June 8 .-- Miss Mary A. Snively, lady superintendent of the Toronto General Hospital and president of Cana dian National Association of Trained Nutses, has received a letter from Lon-don, stating that the King has gracious ly granted the request of the association for permission to place a wreath upon Queen Victoria's tomb in Frogmore mau-soleum, near Windsor Castle.

great flood of immigrant foreigners coming into Canada each year. The two Toconto men had no more than finished their few remarks and re-ceived assurances of co-operation than Mr. E. Sweet, a lawyer of this place, went upon the platform and revealed ς condition of affairs regarding the hanner of life of foreigners in Brant-ford, the like of which they had never imagined. He pointed out to the members of the Conference that their real duty law nearer home than The ceremony will take place on uly 24, and Miss Snively, who will leave for London with other members of the asso-ciation in a few weeks, will place the wreath upon the tomb. M'CORMACK DEAD.

Body of Israel Earle's Companion Has Been Found Drowned.

Smith's Falls, June 7 .--- The body of Mr. John McCormack, who was drowned

Mr. John McCormack, who was drowned in Rideau Lake with a companion, Mr. Jsrael Earle, on Tuesday last, was re-covered this afternoon. Little is known of McCormack here, though he had lived at intervals in Smith's Falls for some years, beyond the fact that he was a native of Glace Bay, N. S. He left here four years ago for the west to go on the construction work of the Grand Trunk Pacific, and only returned here about three weeks ago. When in town he had always worked for the late Mr. Earle, who was the excavating contract-or. He was about 70 years of age, and is believed to be unmarried.

TRIAL OF DILLON. Preliminary Motion Dismissed and

Case Will Proceed at Once.

CHURCH UNION. In the afternoon, after Rev. Dr. W. S. Griffin had given to the Conference his annual statement and explained clearly the splendid financial standing of the funds, he touched lightly upon the question of Church^a union. He said that he had gone pretty care-fully into the financial standing of the various Churches, and when it came to a matter of union he would never King's Bench this mornign Mr. Justice to a matter of union he would never favor it unless the other Churches changed their constitutions. "Under Lavergne rendered judgment on the application made on Saturday by Mr. Pap-ineau Mathicu, on behalf of John Dilchanged their constitutions. "Under existing conditions," remarked the Treasurer, "Church union would inter-fere with and possibly jeopardize the existence of mäny things near and dear to us Methodists. Of course the other denominations may change their rules, but let me say right here that unless they do, then I stand prepared to contest Church union to the last ditch." lon, now awaiting trial on the charge of murdering Constable John Shea and lon, now awaiting trial on the charge of murdering Constable John Shea and wounding Chief Detective Carpenter and Constable Foucait on Mance street last year. The motion is dismissed and the trial of Dillon ordered for the present term of the Court of King's Bench. The evidence taken by the special commis-sioner sent from Montreal to Ireland in regard to the previous history of Dillon has been quasihed by the courts, on ac-count of irregularities.

ditch." Rev. Dr. William Briggs followed Dr. Griffin with a favorable report of his work at the Methodist Book Room. A committee of three was appointed to see by what means the Hamilton Con-ference could halo the Hamilton Conount of irregularities

PASSES IT ON.

Toronto Mayor's View as to Responsibility For Track Betting.

Toronto, June 8 .- "I do not think the Toronto, June 8.—"I do not think the City Council should take the law into its own hands," said Mayor Oliver yes-terday morning when speaking of Judge Winchester's suggestion that the City Council should pass a by-law prohibiting race track betting, if the city had power to do so, and if it had not the power the city should go to the Legislature for it.

for it. "The men who administer the law the men who administer the law," continued the Mayor, "should look after the gambling. It is not the city's busi-ness to make laws or administer them. We are not going to usurp the functions of the Provincial Government. It is up

of the Provincial Government. It is up to the legislators and the courts to pass laws and administer them. It is easy for Judge Winchester to shuffle off re-sponsibility, but he cannot unload it up-on the city."



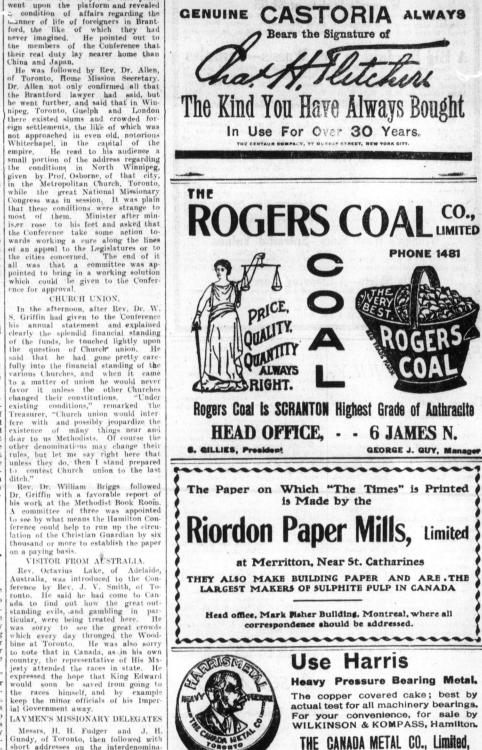


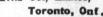
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and has been made under his per-sonal supervision since its infancy. Allow no one to deceive you in this. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children-Experience against Experiment.

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WHAT IS WHISKEY ? Headquarters United States Solicitor-General Atfor Feed tempts Definition. Washington, June 7 .- Lloyd W. Bow

If You Desire Better Complexion

Austen Chamberlain said the problem they had to consider that day was one of the greatest possible importance to the development of the empire. It needed co-operation alike of the nations, gov-ermments and cable companies. (Ap-planea)

and the discussion was adjourned until

Montreal, June 7 .- In the Court of

nind. The Government was constantly freceiving suggestions with regard to Wrieless developments, the latest being of the inelation to the Western Pacific. Sir Sandford Fleming and Henniker Hea-ton the speaker referred to as two evan-gelists of intercommunication. In closing, he stated that it was pro-posed to adjourn the discussion on cable communication unless they arrived at a definite conclusions to-day, to June 25th. A RESOLUTION. Mr, Kyffin Thomas, of Adelaide, hop-ed that the next Conference would be hold in Australia. Mr. Stanley Reed, of India, moved the following resolution: "That this Con-ference regards it as of paramount im-portance that telegraphic facilities with various parts of the Empire should be cheapened and improved, so as to insur-fuller intercommunication the exists at present, and appoints a committee to re-port to the Conference, at its reasem-bing on June 25th, as to the best means to attain this object, the committee to restick I mews, should not be subsidized at the expense of the taxpayers. Nelson, Phillipson, Stowkingswell, Cros-by, Boles and Hover. Coding, Mr. Reed added, had been really reduced to a fine art; and by its aid the cost of cablegrams was of the configuration was a store of the whole question from the point of view of business. The Gov-isider the whole question from the point of view of business. The Gov-isider the committee by providing them

really reduced to a fine art; and by its aid the cost of cablegrams was its aid the cost of carry a penny often reduced not merely to a penny per word, but a farthing. That sys-net nossible with per word, but a tartning. The with tem, however, was not possible with regard to the press. Therefore, it seemed expedient and right that special rates should be granted to news-papers in order to place them on an equality with the individual and with the business man. (Amplance) Science pequality with the individual and with the business man, (Applause.) Some companies had indeed recognized this by granting a specially reduced rate for press messages, but, speaking gen-erally, there must be a considerable mass of information that would be of the greatest possible advantage to the mation, but which never saw light owing to the cost of cabling it. In conclusion, as it was clear that cheapening rates would lead to an in-crease of work on the cables, he thought the press would have no diffi-culty in giving the cable companies any guarantee on this point they might re-quire.

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THE POSTMASTERCOEXERCIE. Mr. Sydney Buxton, the Postmoster General, said they would have to con-sider the whole question from the point of view of business. The Gov ernment would do what it could to

erament would do what it could to assist the committee by providing them with information. The Earl of Crewe in his address had put his finger upon difficulties which newspapers had to face in telegraphing as compared with individuals. He thought the cable com-panies would reduce their rates if as-sured of a larger volume of business. OLD CABLES OR NEW.

Sir Hugh Graham said he believed Sir Hugh Granam said ne denoval me the agitation for state-owned cables, and proposed the organization of a perman-ent commission to inquire into the sub-ject. The only basis for an improved service was cheaper rates. He believed rally, there must be a considerable discrete mass of information that would be feet. The only basis for an improved the greatest possible advantage to be mation, but which never saw light. The conclusion, as it was clear that then he declared that if they could get the new countrymen in the furtherest parts of the empire are determined to a line their power to maintain the parts of the empire at sea." In conclusion, as it was clear that then he declared that if they could get the old cable companies, good and well, but if they did not they must lay their own cables, and money would be forthouting the cable companies any marantee on this point they might require. A GOVERNMENT-OWNED CABLE. Mr. P. D. Ross, of Ottawa, moved

ENTERTAINED BY PRINCE.

After adjournment the delegates

the Conference took lunch at the House of Commons, at the invitation of the members of both Houses conneeted with literature or journalism. In the afternoon they attended a garden party at Marlborough House as the guests of the Prince and Princess of most interesting relic has been un-carthed by workmen engaged in ex-cavating at Merritton. While digging for the new tailrace at the old Lybster cotton mills, the workmen came upon one of the locks of the original Weikaud Canal, the construction of which began in 1824 and was completed in 1820. The structure had in the course of 80 years become entirely submarned and it, nore party at Mariborough House as the guests of the Prince and Princess of Wales. The King and Queen were both present. The Marchioness of Salisbury also held a reception. In the evening dinners were given in honor of the dele-gates by a number of prominent per-STRUCK THE RIGHT KEYNOTE.

London, June 7.—The brilliance, mem-orable character and significance of the opening function of the Imperial Press Conference is the one theme of the press here. Lord Rosebery's great speech is universally regarded as having struck the right keynote.

the right keynote: "No Englishman, of whatever party, will be able to read the report of the proceedings of the inaugural banquet without a renewed sense of confidence in the future of our race and empfre," says the Times, which points out that with respect to naval defence it is no longer a question of supremacy in Euro-pean waters, because the "world has taken the place of Europe just as Bri-tain's empire has taken the place of the United Kingdom," and then dwells on the many "gratifying symptoms that our follow-countrymen in the furtherest parts of the empire are determined to do all in their power to maintain the

Lock of the Original Canal is Unearthed at Merritton.

St. Catharines, Ont., June 7 .-- A ost interesting relic has been un

site was forgotten. The enclosing walls are of stone, the gates being of wood. Walls and gates when uncovered were in a perfect condition. The stone work shows not the least sign of deterioration and the gates, in which not a single nail was used, wooden bolts being used in-stend, are as sound as the day they were first used. The size of the locks on the canal is a

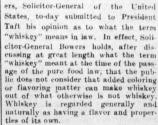
The size of the locks on the first canal is a matter of dispute, but in 1842 the waterway was entarged. Again in 1870 an enlargement was made, and a 1942 the waterway was enlarged. Again in 1870 an enlargement was made, and a quarter of a century later the canal was again increased in size and earrying expacity. The comparative sizes of the locks used during each of the three periods were: 1842-Locks, $110 \times 20 \times 8$ feet; vessel argo, 200 tons. 1870-Locks, $150 \times 26 \times 2$ targo, 600 tons. $1900-Locks-270 \times 43$ x 14 feet—vessel argo, 2,000 tons. From a comparison of transportation requirements in 1824 and 1909, an idea of the size of the original locks may be gained. The oid gates are being carefully raised and will be erected in the village park, where they will stand as a most historical souvenir, and a memento of the energy and enter-prise of our forefathers. Frank Sleeth and Joe Saunders, Van-

LAYMEN'S MISSIONARY DELEGATES Messrs, H. H. Fudger and J. H. Gundy, of Toronto, then followed with short addresses on the interdenomina-tional missionary question, as en-dorsed by the Laymen's Congress in Toronto. A resolution was passed at once, complying with the requests that strong missionary committees be appointed in each church in the Con-ference, and that the weekly envelope system be adopted as the surest and casiest way of obtaining the amount re-quired of the Methodist Church in Canada for the carrying of the Gospel to forty millions of people who have not yet been reached. The Hamilton Conference's share is \$260,000. A Missionary Committee, to be presided over by President Smith, xas ap-pointed by another resolution, and the visitors from Toronto were given the assurance that the Hamilton Confer-ence would willingly do its part in the great canadian programme assurance that the Hamilton Confer ence would willingly do its part in the

ence would willingly do its part in the great Canadian programme. Over in Brant Avenue Methodist Church the Church Stationing Com-mittee was hard at work to-night. They had a large number of pastors to place, and were prepared to sit all might if need be to present their draft to the Conference to-morrow. Several deputations, including one from Ferrors wilted non the committee in Fergus, waited upon the committee in regard to the pastors they were to re-

ceive, and the committee have a particu-larly hard task ahead of them.

The petition against the election o dr. G. F. Hodgins, M. P. for Pontiac as been dismissed.



ties of its own. "There is no more reason for saying that alcohol becomes whiskey because

colored and flavored like some true whis

that alcohol becomes whiskey because colored and flavored like some true whis-key than for saying that alcohol be-comes brandy because colored or fla-vored like some brandy." he says. "On the other hand, the mere addition of harmless coloring or flavoring matter to what is previously whiskey, does not destroy its whiskey character un-less such addition unduly dilutes or otherwise affects the essential proper-ties of the whiskey." The mixture of whiskey with al-cohol or neutral spirits is entitled to the name whiskey, Mr. Bowers holds, provided the mixture retains a sub-stantial amount of by-products in proportion to the volume of the mix-ture, giving distinctive flavor and pro-perties. He says that the addition of alcohol to whiskey is not the intro-duction of a foreign substance, but is merely an enlargement of the propor-tion of one proper constituent. Mr. Duncan Reed, miller, Streetsville, lost his left arm and suitained other

ost his left arm and sustained other serious injuries while attempting to beard a moving C. P. R. train at the Seventh Ward Station, Toronto, on Monbeard a night.

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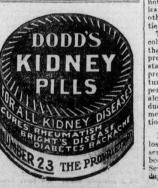
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Rejecting the Cataract contract, be-ieved by Mayor McLaren and nearly ev-ry aldermen in the Council to be the lieved by Mayor McLaren and nearly every aldermen in the Council to be the best bargain the city ever made, the ratepayers yesterday, for the third time, declared in favor of the Hydro-Electric scheme, and have apparently succeeded at last in tieing Hamilton up to a thirty year contract, under which no assurance of the price of power or the limit of liability is given. The verdict on the power issue was a distinct surprise to those in close touch with the situation, for even some of those who

situation, for even some of those who fought hardest for the Government scheme, abandoned hope yesterday and admitted that it was not likely the rate-payers would turn down such a favor-able contract as that which the Catar-act was prepared to enter into. The fact that the Cataract offered power at a price ten per cent. below the Hydro figures in any municipality not only to the city but to private pow-ec. users, and for incandescent lighting, it was thought, would result in a sweep-ing victory for the by-law. The slash-ing .ttacks made on the contract last week, however, by Ex-Mayor Stewart. Allan Studholme and others, raised a doubt as to whether the company would keep the contract the agitation stirred up by the Hydro advocates, reviving the hittee feeling that here with example. keep the contract, the agilation stirred up by the Hydro advocates, reviving the bitter feeling that has existed against the company, the result of continual warfare between it and the city over street railway and power matters. This year's council succeeded in getting mat-resonstruction of the street railway, it was thought, would be taken as an evi-dence of the company's good intentions. Mayor McLaren declared' yesterday that if the people voted without pre-judice and with a view of economy there

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week in the New England city. The goal set was \$150,000. It was a large sum for a city smaller than Hamilton to raise in a few days, and a good many people said it could not be done. Still

people said it could not be done. Still, ali recognized the greatness of the cause, and the undertaking was entered into with spirit. The start was good, but towards the middle of last week it be-gan to lag a fittle. Wednesday's receipts brought the total up to a little less than \$118,000, leaving \$32,000 to raise on Thursday, the last day, and the city apparently canvassed to the finish. The tone of the press that day was anything but encouraging, but all the papers urged the citizens to do their best. Just before closing time on Wed-nesday a subscription was received that ave the members great encouragement -\$5,000 afrom the Manchester Traction Company. Still \$32,000 had to be raised payers voted to even up some old grudge was evident from the remarks heard on the street and around the polling booths yesterday. Many of these did not hesi-tate to declare that they were helping to bump the company for some personal difference. Another thing that contribut-ed to the defeat of the Catarac con-tract was the fact that the people do not understand the power question. This is quite evident by the result of the vote in the different divisions. Instead of voting straight Cataract or Hydro in a number of divisions the vote was in a number of divisions the vote was hopelessly tangled up. It was a light vote, less than 4,000 votes being polled

-so,000 girom the Manchester Fraction company. Still \$32,000 had to be raised on Thursday in order to save a number of large subscriptions that had been made conditionally upon the whole amount being raised. When midnight struck on Thursday the campaign was over and—what was the result? on the Cataract question, 1,500 less than on the Cataract question, 1,500 less than the vote on the good roads by-law in January last. Many remained away from the polls because they frankly ad-mitted that they did not understand both sides of the question and would not vote blindly. The Cataract had majorities in wards 1, 2 and 3. In all the other wards the Hydro contract was carried by large ma-jorities.

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\$35,000 raised the last day. \$3,162 more than was acked. As a Y. M. C. A. campaign city Man-chester, N. H., has class. A feature of the campaign there was the large sums given by manufacturing concerns, showing that those in a posi-tion to judge appreciate the work of the Y. M. C. A. for the young men of a city. Those manufacturing commanies evident: was a surprise even to the most enthusiastic supporters of this scheme of municipal administration. It was endorsed in practically every sec-tion of the city, although the talk on Those manufacturing companies evident v thought it would pay them to con

All Were "In."

Large Employers of Young Men

the Largest Contributors.

ribute liberally to promote the physical mental and spiritual upbuilding of their aployees. Hamilton will be in the thick of just

Hamilton will be in the thick of just such an undertaking in a few weeks. This city is larger than Manchester by a few thousand, and the association is asking for only \$50,000-one-third of what was raised there. Boys and young men are worth as much in Hamilton as

men are worth as much in Hamilton as in any other eity in the world. And, by the way, the Y. M. C. A. directors have a nice little plan in their minds. They would like to see the \$50,-000 exceeded, because they have an idea as to what could be done with a few thousand. Nothing selfish about the idea, either; decidedly unselfish and chivalrous. The Young Women's Chris-tian Association is building. It has not raised quite enough for its undertaking. Wouldn't the surplus over the \$50,000 be just the thing? Those who were at be just the thing? Those who were at the recent meeting of citizens and heard the applause when President Powis sug-gested it evidently thought so.

ONE SALOON

Will be on Peak of Cumberland Mountains, Tennessee.

Nashville, Tenn., June 5 .-- W. B. Conger, of McMinnville, has found a spot on Made This Girl Climb Fire-Escape the top of the Cumberland Mountains, uatchie county, where the State hibition law effective July 1, cannot

Conger's saloon. Regular hack lines will be established by the enterprising saloon keeper to furnish liquor to neigh-boring towns. As the Legislature does not meet until 1911 he expects to make

PAN PRESBYTERIAN. Great Church Assembly From All

Parts of the World.

Toronto, June 8.-The Pan-Presbyter

Principal Gandier. The assembly will meet in Fifth avenue Presbyterian Church. It will commence on June 15 and cease on

Successful Tag Day.

ages. The work was conduct Women's Hospital Auxiliary.

will

a fortune

June 25.

CANADA'S FAMOUS MEN AND WOMEN

Gladly Testify to the Great Value of "Fruit-a-tives."

Gladly Testify to the Great Value of "Fruit-a-tives." Hon. Senator Costigan (member of the Cabinets of five Premiers of Can-ada), says: "Fruit-a-tives is the only medicine I ever took that did me any good for Constipation." Mrs. J. R. Flock (widow of one of the most prominent physicians in Lon-don), writes: "I was a constant mar-tyr to Stomach Weakness all my life and no physician could cure me, but Fruit-a-tives gave me entire relief and I strongly recommend this medicine." "Mr. James Dingwall (Superintendent of St. Andrew's Sunday School in Wil-liamstown, Ont., for nine years) states: "I am now over eighty years old, and I can strongly recommend Fruit-a-tives for Bladder and Kidney Trouble and Chronic Constipation." Mr. H. Marchessault (High Constable of Quebec), testifies: "I suffered for ten years with Severe Pains in the Back. Nothing did me any good until I tried Pruit-a-tives." Mr. W. J. McComb (the leading mer-chant of Trenton, Ont.), writes: "I was a martyr to Headaches--consulted doctors -- wore glasses -- without the alightest relief. Then I took. Fruit-a-tives and this remedy cured me."

vinces. Dealers everywhere have "Fruit-a tives." 50c. a box, 6 for \$2.50, or trial box, 25c. Sent postpaid on receipt price. Fruit-a-tives Limited, Ottawa.

CHURCH UNION Will be Chief Topic at Congrega-

tional Union Meeting.

The Congregational Union, the govcrning body of the Congregational Church in Canada, convenes in Toronto to-morrow morning, and will continue

to-morrow morning, and will continue till Monday. A debate on church union is expected to be an interesting feature of the meet-ing of the Union, and there will be a series of public meetings held in connec-tion with the convention. Rev. Hugh Pedley, of Enmanuel Church, Montreal, is Chairman of the Union, and he will speak at the first public meeting on Wednosday evening. Mayor Oliver will attend. Rev. J. L. Gordon, of Winnipeg, speak's on Thursday night, and Rev. Dr. Aiken, of Detroit, and Rev. Dr. Barton, of Boston, on Friday night. About 150 delegates are expected, and while the majority will be from Ontario and Que-bec, some are coming from Manitoba and the Maritime Provinces. Rev. F. Tippett, of First, and Rev. T. de C. Rayner, of Immanuel, this city, and a number of lay delegates will at-tend.

BRITANNIA. New Good Templar Lodge Re-

ceives Friendly Visit.

Last night's meeting of Britannia Lodge, I. O. G. T., in the Salvation Army Barracks, Barton street east, was

Army Barracks, Barton street east, was a largely attended one, there being num-erous officers and members of Interna-tional Lodge present. The Lodge Dep-nty, John Porteous, occupied the cheair in the unavoidable absence of the Chief Templar, and admitted two candidates into regular membership. One proposi-tion was also received. After some important business had been transacted, the visitors from Inter-national took charge of the meeting and under the chairmanship of the genial Grand Treasurer of Canada, A. H. Lyle, the following short, byt excellent pro-gramme was presented and enjoyed by all present: Speech, A. H. Lyle; or-gan solo, Misses Lizzie Smith and Nellie Morison; vocal solos, Mrs. C. A. Mardy an solo, Misses Lizzie Smith and Nellie forison; vocal solos, Mrs. C. A. Mardy nd Miss May Larner; readings, F. S. Jorison and James Rosie. Next Mon-ay evening Britannia's energetic secre-try, George Austin, will entertain, and is believed his programme will be of most unioue nature.

FELL FROM WHEEL.

Kingston, June 7 .- David Ross, Scotch immigrant, aged 26 years, em-Scotch immigrant, aged 26 years, em-ployed by M. Quinn, a farmer at Duf-ferin, wheeled to Kingston on Friday night to get some medicine for bimself. While returning he was taken very ill and fell from his wheel at the Barrie-field bridge. He was brought to the Hotel Dicu, and passed away yesterday. The cause of death was peritonitis.



F RESH, new, beautiful Embroideries of fashion. Several ship ments of leading manufacturers' overproductions and sample pieces at a great sacrifice. It is the greatest Summer sale of needful Embroideries and greatest bargains we've ever offered and you know of late the magnitude of Right House Embroidery bargains. See window. Buy early. There will be a great de-mand for these lovely, new, snowy white Embroideries at 1-3 to 1-2 below regular prices. A large variety of each kind. **Blouse frontings**

Blouse Frontings, Irish crochet,

evelet and blind embroidery

good wearing qualities Swiss Muslins, 18 to 27 inches wide.

29c, real value 75c yard

37c, real value 88c yard 55c, real value \$1.25 yard

Corset Cover Embroidery

Swiss manufacturers' sample

pieces, handsome new designs

elaborate to simple; embroidery

extends deep down, ribbon in-serting at top, plain and cross-bar muslin and nainsook.

19c, real value up to 30c

23c, real value up to 35c

29c, real value up to 50c

Ruffled skirting

Infants' "27" frilled Muslin Skirting, also for women's and

girls' use. They are manu-facturers' sample pieces secur-

piece fresh, new, perfect. Var-iety of new designs.

59c, real value up to \$1.00 88c, real value up to \$1.25

Allover embroidery

Sample pieces for blouses. Eyelet and blind designs. 18

29c, real value up to 65c

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great sacrifice.

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ed at

27 inch dress skirtings Beautiful Embroidered

For making into skirts and gowns for outer dress wear. Eyelet and blind embroidery in new designs on good muslin; 27 inches wide.

> 49c, real value 65c 59c, real value 75c 69c, real value 88c 88c, real value \$1.25

Dress and blouse bands

Very handsome new patterns n 2 to 4-inch Bands and Insertions for blouse and dress purposes. Irish crochet, eyelet and blind embroidery on good muslin. On sale first time. Marvellous bargains.

15c, real value 25c 17c. real value 30c 19c, real value 35c 23c, real value 45c

Stripes by the piece

Manufacturers' Embroidery Ends of 3 to 41/2 yards-sold only in their sample lengths. Insertions and Edgings, 1 to 10 inches wide in muslin and cambie. Half price to-morrow.

> 5c, real value up to 10c 7c, real value up to 15c 9c, real value up to 18c 11c, real value up to 20c 13c, real value up to 25c

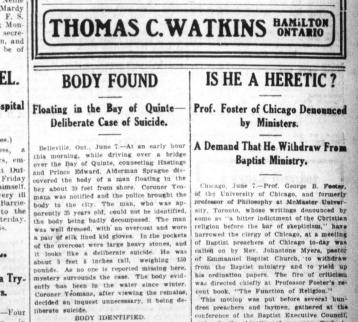
49c, real value up to 88c -THOMAS C. WATKINS



2,000 yards of this season's newest, smartest Wash Suitings and Wash Dress Materials go out on sale to-morrow at greatly reduced prices and in a great variety of the season's newest weaves and colorings. Buying early means to us importing in quantities. Now, commencing to-morrow, all surplus Wash Dress Materials must go at 1-4 to 1-3 and even 1-2 our regular prices. Better get a Summer dress or two.

121/2c, reduced from 20c 9c, reduced from 15c 17c, reduced from 25c 35c, reduced from 50c

Here are lovely and exclusive importations in new Mercerized Poplins, Cotton Rajahs, Cordelines, Repps, Irish Linen Suitings, Voilcs, Muslins and Dimities. Nice shadings on light and dark grounds, also white. Our annual reduction clearing sale of Wash Dress Materials.



HAMILTON EVENING TIMES TUESDAY JUNE 8 1909.

Science Church voicing her belief that Mrs. Mary Baker G. Eddy was at present "either dead or a helpless, mindless puppet," was dropped from the roll of church membership last May. This statement was made by Alfred Farlow, of the Boston Publication Committee of

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of the State committee here. In his statement Mr. Farlow said that Mrs. Gilbert's name was taken from the membership roll after Clifford P. Smith, first reader of the mother church in Boston, had received a letter from her asking for \$5,000. In this letter, which Farlow gave out for publication, Mrs. Gilbert stated that if "Divine love" would send, give or loan to her that sum she would be able to recoup the losses she had incurred in initiating the Sun-day church services at the Plaza Hotel-a move which did not find favor with the directors of the mother church. Mr. Farlow took up Mrs. Gilbert's as-sertion that Mrs. Eddy was either dead or mentally incompetent. He said that Mrs. Gilbert's statement was but a reit-eration of oft-refuted reports that the founder of the Christian Science Church was no longer its active head.

Manchester, N. H., made history last week. It was Y. M. C. A. campaign

was no longer its active head. "In fact Mrs. Eddy had never relin "In fact Mrs. Eddy had never rein-quished the active supervision of the Christian Science movement," he said. "She is in good health and mentally alert. Only two weeks ago she directed a change in one of the by-laws of the mother church regulating the govern-ment of the branch churches. Last week Mrs. Edds enhibited inwortent direct mother church regulating the govern-ment of the branch churches. Last week Mrs. Eddy published important direc-tions concerning the methods of teach-ing Christian Science. She has been driving regularly this spring, and despite the inclemency of the weather on Satur-day took her usual ride. She also was out driving to-day." Mrs. Gibert said to-day that if "Di-vine love" should give her a leading she would assuredly succeed as head of the Church of Christ (Scientist), Mother Mary Baker G. Eddy. "Now that Mother Eddy has ruled her church for forty years," said Mrs. Gil-bert, "the time has come when, as Moses did, she must step down and yield lead-ership to some other one. God is going to switch around as he did with Moses." She further said she firmly believed she would be Mrs. Eddy's successor. Mrs. Gilbert talked at length about her plans to prove that the Christian Science Church is at present without a head, and that would be the order of events should she succeed in proving this contention.

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DRESS ON FIRE.

Little Girl Burned to Death at a Bonfire.

North Tonawanda, June 7 .- Marthe four-year-old raret Ustavick, daughter of John Ustavick, of No 55 Secord avenue, was so badly burned while playing about a bonfire in the while playing about a bonfire in the rear of the Ustavick home this after-noon that she died to-night. With a number of playmates the girl started a bonfire in the rear of the Ustavick home on Second avenue. While she was throwing some wood on the fire, her dress caught fire. She ran to her mother who was sitting on the front verandah. Mrs. Ustavick undressed her daughter as '- t as pos-sible burning both her hands and arms.

The child's body was literally cook-ed from her knees up. Dr. C. T. Crance and Dr. C. D. Clendenan were summoned, but there was no chance for the child. Death came at 6 o'clock

o-night. Mrs. Ustavick's condition to-night

LOVE POTION. and Rob Her Luckier Rival.

Scotch Immigrant Dies in Hospital

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at Kingston. (Special Despatch to the Times.)

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from McMinnville, and the is now having a saloon erected there. It is eighteen miles from McMinnville, and there is no schoolhouse within four miles of the New York, June 6 .- "What's charge against this girl?" asked Judge Corrigan this morning, eyeing a young

from McMinnville, and there is no schoolhouse within four miles of the place. It is reported that Conger has leased all the land for four miles around in order to prevent the erection of a school-house. Ten or twelve barrels of whis-key and a lot of case goods are now at McMinnville awaiting transportation to be established by the enterprising saloon keeper to furnish linguot to neighwatch

built on the banks of the Otonabee River, Saturday evening. They were that if was a love potion that made her steal Minnie's things. She said the fortune-teller who made if for her told her that it would make her do queer things. She went on to tell that Minnie and herself had lived to-or ther for two years and were just

that Minnie and herself had lived to-gether for two years and were just like sisters. Then they both fell in love with the same man and the man loved Minnie more than he did her-self. Then she and Minnie parted. Magistrate Corrigan held her for the grand jury. She was locked up.

Toronto, June 8.—The Pan-Presbyter; ian General Assembly will meet next week in New York City. Canadian Pres-byterianism will be represented by a strong delegation of commissioners. Among those who expect to attend from the Dominion are: Rev. Dr. McCurdy, Rev. Dr. R. P. McKay, Rev. Dr. Shear-er, Rev. Dr. Milligan, Rev. Dr. McLean, Rev. Dr. V. R. Campbell, Rev. Dr. Mc-Queen, Rev. Principal McGill, Rev. Principal Gandier. BRONCHITIS RUNS INTO CONSUMP-TION. Coughing weakens the tubes and

Coughing weakens the tubes and makes a resting place for the baccilli. Why let Bronchitis become established? It's easy to cure—just inhale Catarrho-zone—breathe in its soothing balsams and relief comes at once. Catarrhozone is so certain in Bronchitis that every case is cured. Throat is strengthened, cough stops, irritation goes away. all danger of tuberculosis is prevented. For throat trouble, catarrh and coughs, Ca-tarrhozone is The Remedy. 25c and \$1.00 sizes at all dealers. Get it to-day.

Successful fag Day. Berlin, Ont., June 7.—Berlin and Waterloo Hospital is \$1,791 richer as result of the tag day, an increase of nearly 50 per cent. over last year. Ber-lin raised \$1,402, Waterloo \$204, El-mira, Conestego and Floradale \$143, with smaller amounts in many other vil-ages. The work was conducted by the Women's Hospital Anxiliary.

Henry Birks & Sons subscribed \$25,000 to the Montreal Y. M. C. A. extension \$143, fund. her vil- Mr. T. C. Norris, M. P. P. for Lans-

downe, has been elected leader of the Manitoba Liberals.

TREED BY BULL Four Peterboro' Bathers Had a Trying Experience For Hours.

Peterborough, Ont., June 7. -Four Peterborough men were kept up in trees for three hours by an infuriated bull on the banks of the Otonabee

BURIED WITH PEARLS.

Paris Millionaire Will Take Waistcoat Buttons to Grave.

Paris, June 7.—The body of Chau-chard, the multi-millionaire department store owner, who died last week, was placed in the coffin to-day. It was

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liberate suicide. BODY IDENTIFIED.

Belleville, June 7 .- Just after the jury was alled by coroner Yeomans to investigate he death of the young man found floating the bay this morning by Alderman Spra-e, the body was identified by the father gue, the body was identified by the father of the deceased. The young man was Ros-well Prest, well-known here, who clerked in Quick & Robertson's clothing store up till April 1st, when he left, saying he had se-cured employment as a traveller for a Win-ipeg firm. That was the last heard of him until the body was found this morning in the bay, with the overcoat pockets full of stores gue, the body was identified by the father of the deceased. The young man was Ros-weil Prest, well-known here, who clerked in Quick & Robertson's clothing store up till April 1st, when he left, saying he had sai cured employment as a traveller for a Win-ibeg firm. That was found this morning m the bay, with the overcoat pockets full or stones. He was nincleen years of age and bore an excellent charactor. Opinion here is divided as to whether he committed suicide or was at tackers who "would dethrone the Church ind delfy collution," that the effort to eject him from the councils of the denomination was made. "Prof. Foster declares," said Rev. W. A. Mathews of the Tabernacie Baptist Church and helfy collution, "that God did not make and had no reason to commit suicide. The inquest will be resumed on June 22nd. The remains were buried to cay.

conference of the Baptist Executive Council

and only the objection of one man, Prof. A. K. Parker, who, like Prof. Foster, is an in-structor at the University of Chicago, pre-

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E. B. ARTHUR, Rep. F. R. BARTLETT & CO., Ltd., Room 503, Bank of Hamilton Bldg. Phone 364. GIVEN TIME TO COOL OFF. (Continued from Page 1.)

case of cruelty," said his worship, turn-ing to the complainant. "The case is dis-missed." Mrs. John Ollman, 31 New street, gave

Mrs. John Ollman, 31 New street, gave | e little display of fiery temper at the police coutrt this morning that caused her to be sent to the cells until to-morrow to cool off. She was charged with ill-treating her child. Turning to her the magistrate said: "I understand that owing to your in-temperate habits you illtreat, your child."

police court this morning that caused her to be sent to the cells until to-morrow to cool off. She was charged with ill-treating her child. Turning to her the magistrate said: "I understand that owing to your in-temperate habits you illtreat, your 'Tes, isn't it awful," exclaimed Mrs. Ollman, with a smirk of virtuous indig-nation. "Well, what have you got to say to the charge?" That the magistrate should think her capable of such a thing appeard top much for her. She started to explain in a voice so loud that even the sten-torian notes of the sergeant calling for order could hardly be heard. "And you," she said, turning to a woman who was a witness against her "stiting there with your head up in the air, while your children haven't ar go their backs and your husband nothing but a drunken soak. Don't look at me like that," she screamed, losing control of herself, and for a momenti tawa, 'yelled the Magistrate, at last making himself heard. But Mrs. Oll-man quieted down for a few minutes, and the order was not carried into ef-fect. But before proceeding any farther in the matter, his Worship sawand hard. "And your," sele suit mended to strike her. "Send that womau to the cells for a making himself heard. But Mrs. Oll-man quieted down for a few minutes, and the order was not carried into ef-fect. But before proceeding any farther in the matter his Worship sawand hard. The officers elected were: torian notes of the sergeant calling for order could hardly be heard. "And you," she said, turning 'to a woman who was a witness against her, "sitting there with your head up in the air, while your children haven't a rag to their backs and your husband nothing but a drunken soak. Don't look at me like that," she screamed, losing control of herself, and for a moment it looked as if she intended to strike her. "Send that woman to the cells for a day," yelled the Magistrate, at last making himself heard. But Mrs. Oll-man quieted down for a few minutes, and the order was not carried into ef-fect. But before proceeding any farther

neighbors.

Smith of the prisoner. "No, I haven't."

Chief

a perfect brute, you are," commented the Chief. "What would you like me to do with your husband?" asked his Worship, turning to the defendant. She replied that she did not want to send him to jail, but would like to have him bound over to keep the peace. The prisoner said he could not find the security. "I will find that for him," said Mrs. Kear-ney, innocently, not kno-ing that that would be worse than nothing. The Mag-istrate finally decided to let the man go, but warned him that if his wife ever complained again he would send him to jail for a good long term. The case of Able Kristensen, 12 Guise street, who was charged by Inspector Hunter with not sending his child to school, was remanded for one week. Robert Scott, MacNab street north, was summoned on a similar charge, but did not appear. The case will be allow-ed to stand until to-morrow and in the event of the defendant not showing up then a warrant will be issued.

then a warrant will be issued. Frederick Allan and Charles Esard were fined \$2 for being drunk last

Annual Meeting Last Night-Justus Griffin President.

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HAMILTON

WENTWORTH

Showing Where Silver is

Found -- Gow Ganda

An illustrated booklet with two maps of the district showing properties on Lake Gow Ganada, location of Barilett Mines, and relation of new camp with regard to R. R and size connec-tions, will be sent free to anyone on request. It tells all abbat the Babtictt Mines. Ask for Booklet A.

The annual meeting of the Went worth Historical Society was held last night in the Y. W. C. A. building. The membership now is 82, exclusive of the Stoney Creek branch, which

i...ferest for record archives. The officers elected were: Rev. Canon Bull, Hon. President. Justus A. Griffin, President. S. F. Lazier, K.C., First Vice-Presi-

ent. H. H. Robertson, Second Vice-

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J. H. Land. Secretary-Treasurer. Mrs. R. G. Sutherland, Correspond-ing Secretary. Executive Committee-Chas. Lemon, Jos. H. Smith, Et.-Col. A. H. Moore, John Gardiner, Lt.-Col. Van Wagner, John A. Barr, Major J. E. Orr, E. D. Smith, W. E. Corman. Interesting papers were read, one written by J. Hardy Burkholder, late of the Imperial Light Horse, on "A Canadian's Experiences on the Veldt," covering the period from Dec. I, to Dec. 25, 1901, giving a graphic ac-count of the massare of a.e. Imperial Yeomanry at Groenkoppe on Christ-mas eve, 1901; the other written by Col. Ernest Cruickshanks on "The Battle of Stoney Creek," bringing out some fresh points, gathered by him, during his short term as assistant Dominion Archivist.

BRANT DRAGOONS.

New Cavalry Regiment Now in Camp at Paris.

Paris, Ont., June 7 .- The new caylry regiment, the Brant Dragoons, are in camp at Paris, and by their excellent equipment and exemplary conduct have produced a most favorable impression on the community. The camp is under command of Major Muir, of Brantford, and associated officers. On Sunday morning they attended service at the Presbyterian Church, being accompanied by several outside officers and by a small local company of the veterans of the Fenian raid of '66. The sermon was preached by the pastor, Rev. R. G. MacBeth, who when a student, served as an officer in the Northwest rebellion and has the medal and Saskatchewan clasp. The speaker made a strong appeal to the soldiers to live the manly life, to obey the highest dictates of con-science and conquer in the strength of n camp at Paris, and by their excellent science and conquer in the strength of Christ in the moral and spiritual con flicts of the world.

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both Clearing House returns and rail. I road earnings emphatically demonstrat-ing this fact. The erop outlook thus far is as satis-factory as could be expected. The sea-son is late and a comparatively small crop of wheat must be expected owing to reduced acreage, which suggests contin-ued high prices for that "staple and rela-tively small exports next winter. The loss in wheat, however, is likely to be more than compensated for by a big corn erop.

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Iskaming opened atomic that the dividend will be passed is not generally credited. (Nipissing was firmer, selling at 10.70.) Other issues were quiet. There were ten shippers among the Cobalt mines last week, and they sent is 1,307,571 pounds, or 653.78 tons, of ore, as against 534.94 tons from eleven a hippers the previous week. Shipments from the camp for the year to date now total 24.774,572 pounds, or 12,387.28 tons, as against 14,905748 pounds or 7,497 tons in the corresponding period of last year. Big Nipissing is the fargest shipper this week, which he la Rose about 100,000 pounds behind, and there are four of the others which sent out over 100,000 pounds apage. A. N. C. A. C. P. B. & O. .. M., K. T. R. D. G

TOROBITO MARKETS LIVE STOCK. Receipts of live stock at the Union Stock Yards were 48 carloads, consist ing of 1,004 cattle, 24 sheep and 23 calves. The quality of cattle was good trade was inclined to be slow, not be cause there were not plenty of buyers but because the sollers were asking very ing prices. New York, June 5 .- A sudden burst of

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CLEWS' REPORT.

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Horses Named For Montreal 37. RacesTo-morrow. 150

183 Montreal, June 8 .- Hendrie's Shimon ese will start to morrow in the handi-139.9 cap at a mile and an eighth for three-137 year-olds. The fields in the two selling nces are very large. Following are the

entries: 130 First race, 2-year-olds, colts condi-tions, five furlongs--Pulka 105, King-ship 105, Bob R. 105, Dress Parade II. 113, Compton 113, Setback 113. 155.1

115, compton 16, Seconds 16. Second race, 3-year-olds and up, sell-ing, six furlongs—Pleasing 92, Many Col-ors 90, Duke of Mian 95, Desperado 95, doe Gaitens 396, Wausau 104, Youthful 104, John Marrs 104, Chief Hayes 1104, Security 105, Firehug 105, Edgely 105. Security 105. Firebug 105. Edgely 105. Momentum 105. Spion 105. Carthage 106. Blue Coat 108, Confessor 108, Cloisteress 109, Salvolatile 109, Bellwether 111.

The death occurred this morning of Jacob M. Hall, at Allandale. Deceased vas in his 77th year, and belonged to he C. O. O. F. He was employed by the t. T. R. The funeral will take place in he alty.

The funeral of Mary O'Connor, which

took place this morning from her late residence, 501 John street north, to St. Lawrence Church, thence to Holy Sepul-

Lawrence Church, theree to holy separ-chre Cemetery, was very largely at-tended. Rev. Father Brady said mass at the church and officiated at the grave, and the pallbearers were Bert. Bay, Claude and Charlie Phoenix and George and Fred O'Connor, grandsons of the docensed leceased.

Commission there was also an air of satisfaction, but nobody was saying any-

A large number of the friends of the late Mrs. Margaret Robertson attended her funeral, which took place this morn-ing from her late residence, 119 West avenue south, to St. Patrick's Church, thence to Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. The honorary pallbearers were T. Curtis, C. Curtis, F. Curtis, A. Curtis and J. Keat-ing, and the active pallbearers James Curtis, J. hohertson, C. Robertson, W. Goyete and G. Goyette, all grandsons. Rev. Father Walsh cele-brated requirem mass, and Rev. Father



all grandsons. Rev. Father Walsh cele-brated requiem mass, and Rev. Father Coty officiated at the grave. The floral tributes were numerous and beautiful, and included the following: Spiritual bouquets, Mr. and Mrs. L. Cherrier, Mrs. W. Melody, Miss G. Campbell, Miss O'Brien, Miss Pord, Mr. and Mrs. Pow-ers, Missee Lyons, Mrs. E. Jones, Mrs. James Johnson, Mrs. J. Canary, Mrs. Me-Mahon, Mr. and Mrs. Robins; pillow, family; sprays, grandphildren, Mr. and Mrs. Cross, E. Hughes, G. Barry, J. Baine, Misses McKay, McPherson stock room, Mrs. Thompson, Mrs. Garrite Mr

"Do you mean to say you have not ill-treated this woman?" enquired Chief "You know better than that. You ar perfect brute, you are,"

and the order was not carried into ef-fect. But before proceeding any farther in the matter, his Worship assured her that he would send her to the cells for the day if she broke out again. "Wouldn't that be awful?" chirped the fiery dame, insolently. "Just make one more remark like that and you will have a chance to see how awful it wil? be," warned the bench. Quiet reigned for a few minutes, but Mrs. Ollman could not keep quiet very long, and as soon as she started talking she got hot under the collar and be

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ale got not under the collar and be-came abusive. "Lock her in the cells until to-mor-row," said the Magistrate, "This wo-man will have to be taught a lesson." She was led away kicking and strug-gling, across the "bridge of sighs." Will'am J. Kearney, corner of Barton street and Victoria avenue, was charged by his wife, Kate Kearney, with as-sault. The complainant said her husband illtreated her and generally made her life a hardship. "He bruised me, and kicked me, and T am sick and cannot stand it. If he would promise to look'

kicked me, and I am sick and cannot stand it. If he would promise to look' after me better I would forgive him, though," she said. Defendant said he was a hard work-ing man, act when he went home at 6 o'clock he had to get his own supper while his wife gadded about with the neighbors.



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Grain Market.

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high prices. The butchers' cattle, however, were all disposed of at as high, if not higher, quotations as have been paid this sea-

son. Exporters.—There were quite a num-ber of shipping cattle on the market, but no buyers were operating, as they do not want them on Monday, but Tuesday, Wedneaday and Thursday. Butchers.—Prime picked lots of butch-ers' sold at \$5.85 to \$6.25; loads of good at \$5.56 to \$5.85; medium, \$4.90 to \$5.35; cows, \$4.25 to \$6; bulls, \$4.50 to \$5.25. Milkers and Springers.—Milkers and cows, \$4.25 to \$5; bulls, \$4.50 to \$5.25. Milkers and Springers.—Milkers and springers were quoted at \$30 to \$65 each.

Veal Calves .- Prices for veal calves

Veal Calves.—Prices for veal calves were unchanged, at \$3 to \$5.25 per cwt. Sheep and Lambs.—Receipts light, and prices unchanged. Export ewes sold at \$4.50 to \$5 per cwt.; rams, \$3.50 to \$4 per cwt.; and spring lambs at \$3 to \$5.50 per cwt. —Hogs.—There were no hogs on sale, but H. P. Kennedy reports prices 10c per cwt. lower. Selects, fed and watered, \$7.65, and \$7.40 f.o.b. cars at country points.

FARMERS' MARKET

The grain market continues very dull, there being only two loads of fall wheat to-day and they sold at \$1.38 per bush-

ell: Hay quiet and steady, with sales of 25 loads of No. 1 at \$14 to \$16 a ton and of No. 2 at \$10 to \$11. Straw steady, two loads selling at \$13,00 to \$14 a ton for bundled. Dressed hogs are very firm, selling at \$10,75 for heavy, and at \$10,75 to \$11 for light.

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more than compensated for by a big corn crop. On the Stock Exchange a confident undertone prevails. Were it not that values are already upon such a very high level there is no doubt that fine market would have seen a more decided. upward movement. Marginal transac-tions should be conducted with particu-lar contract exception of the schedule of the schedule.
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 LIVERPOOL MARKET.

tions should be conducted with particu-lar caution, especially in stocks which have had a phenomenal rise. Selling short is also a dangerous operation in face of so much optimism and cheap money.—Henry Clews.

GRAND TRUNK R'Y. SYSTEM. Traffic earnings from May 22nd to Increase\$ 56,660

Pittsburg, June 8 .-- Oil opened at \$1.68 New York, June 8 .- The stock market opened irregular. New York, June 8.-Cotton futures

opened steady; July \$10.90, August \$10.83, Sept. \$10.78, Oct. \$10.76, Dec. \$10.79, Jan. \$10.75, March \$10.76.

\$10.75 for heavy, and at \$10.75 to \$11 for light. Wheat, fall, bush.\$1 37 \$1 38 look.

COBALT STOCKS. Opening.

Noon

Third race, 3-year-olds and up: handi-cap. 136 miles (4)-Shimonese 100, Aron-dack 103, Lady Esther 112, Cave Adsum 126. 34.8 62 27

126. Fourth race, 3 year-olds and up, hardi-cap; 7 furlongs, for genelemen riders (7) – Tollbox 128, Bathbrick 133, Au-tumn King 140, Sous Coeur 142, John Garner 146, Woolstone 150, Ontario 156. 10 75 48. 42.

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Opening. 56 54 H. Wheat ... Closing.

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KNIGHTS TEMPLARS Detroit, Mich., June 8 .- An interna tional tone was given to-day to the par ade which opened the 53rd annual con-clave of the Michigan Grand Command-ery, Knights Templar, by the presence of three Canadian commanderies which formed one division of the mile long line formed one division of the mile long liner of white plumed marchers. With Dam nacus Commandery, of Detroit, as escort, the members of Ode de Stamand Com-mandery, of Brantford, Windsor Com-mandery, of Brantford, Windsor Com-mandery, of Windsor, and Cyrene Com-mandery, of Windsor, and Cyrene Com-mandery, of Toronto, made the fifth battalion of the greatest parade of Knights Templar ever seen in Michigan. Officers of the Canadian Grand Cyrene mandery were among the official re-viewing party before which the march-ers paraded at present.

Garner 146, Wootsone 136, Ontario 136, Fifth race, steeplechase, owners' handi-cap, 4-year-olds and up; about 2 miles (5) — Wild Refrain 135, Big Bear 140 Nat B. 142, Nuit Blanche 144, Commo-dore Fontaine 146, Sixth race, 3-year-olds and up, selling, one mile Desconnets 94, Hawkswing 94, Jeanette M. 95, The Earl 97, Colonel Cole 112. xApprentice allowance claimed. Weather fine; track fast.

NORTH WATERLOO.

No Opposition Expected to Return of Hon. Mr. King.

(Special Despatch to the Times.) Ottawa, June S .- The writ has been issued for the North Waterloo by-elec-

noni, Mrs. Thompson, Mrs. Garrity, Mr. room, Mrs. Thompson, Mrs. Garrity, Mr. and Mrs. Wren; sheaf roses, Mr. and Mrs. Robbins; wreaths, Mr. and Mrs. Bird, fourth flat John McPherson Shoe Co., backat complexes for Mrs. Co.; basket, employees Stanley Mills & Co. Ltd.; cross firm of Stanley Mills & Co., Ltd.: cross, firm of Stanley Mills & & Co., Ltd. MR. BELL HONORED. Presented With Silver Tea Service yesterday attention, and a most enjoy-able time was spent. A brilliant game of baseball was played and a number of races held, which showed promising run-ners for the Marathon race. After sup-per the party went for a sail around the bay, and returned to the city highly pleased with their outing. The nice was in charge of Messrs. by Brantford Friends. (Special Despatch to the Times.)

Brantford, June 8.-J. P. Bell, man-ager of the home branch of the Bank of Hamilton, was honored here last night by members of the Brantford Club by the presentation of a handsome silver the presentation of a handsome silver tea service. During his seven years' stay in this city, Mr, Bell was a popular officer of the club. Charles H. Waterous 26b 97, Lady Isabel X99, Belle Seott 104, Flarney 104, Ida Reck 104, Debar 106, Malediction 106, Arrowswift 106, Petulant x107, County Clerk 109, King

preased with their outing. The pierie was in charge of Messrs. George Robertson, Walter Marriot and Hamilton Robinson, and was without a dull minute from start to finish. HIS WILL. Wellandport, June 7. Dufferin Lodge, F. & A. M., had a banner turn-out of home and visiting members on Sunday afternoon for divine service in the Pres Disposition of the Estate of Late

Toronto, June 8 .- The will of John Mill Treble, a director of the Massev-Harris Company, who died suddenly of heart

Company, who died suddenly of heart failure three weeks ago, was filed for probate in the Surrogate Court to-day on the application of the widow, Lillian Massey Treble. The estate totals \$19], The members of Dufferin Lodge had a fine repast ready for their friends after the service. **IDST A HAND.** Comber, Ont. June 8.-A nine year-old storeks. Frovision being made for the son of George McKenzle of Rochester Townable, met with an accident Mouday that cost him his let hand. He and his elder briother to be devoted to paying an annual income to the widow and daughters. **Comber and amputated it at the wrist**.

blegram has been received here from the Imperial Government accepting th formal tender of a Dreadnought, or a

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WELLANDPORT MASONS.

\$250,000 FIRE LOSS. CHOIR PICNIC.

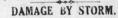
Presque Isle, Mc. June 8.—The fire which ravaged this town last night was extinguished about midnight. There were 125 buildings destroyed with an estimated loss of \$250,000. The first picnic party carried by the Ivan R. to Oaklands Park was that of the choir of First Methodist Church, held

HORSE SHOW.

London, June 8.—At the international horse show this morning Judge Wm. H. Moore, of New York, secured second prize with Berkely Bantam in class 11, previously to or in 1906, not exceeding fourteen hands.

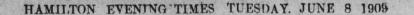


IRAVELLERY CASE. Toronto, June 8.-Mr. Justice Riddell this morning gave judgment for W. H. McDougall, a Toronto commercial trav-eller, against the Van Allen Company, manufacturers, of Hamilton. McDou-gall's claim was for \$1,000 damages for alleged wrongful dismissal and a large amount for commission on sules. The case is referred to the master in cham-hers to fix the amount of damages and the amount of any counter claim by the company.



Denver, June 8.—Floods due to heavy rains, in some instances approaching cloudbursts, and melting snow, is caus-ing damage in many sections of the State, Four lives have been tost in swollen streams and much damage to property caused in the past 24 hours.

afternoon for divine service in the Pres-byterian Church. There were over one hundred and fifty of the craft in line, headed by the Ridgeville Band. Visitors were present from Dunville, Fonthil, Beamsville, Welland and Niagara Falls. The members of Dufferin Lodge had a fine repast ready for their friends after the service. Mr. J. M. Treble.



BOXING BOWLING R SOCCER BASEBALL RACING THOMOND WAS SECOND BOBBY KERR'S NEW RIVAL. Gossip and AGE 23 Comment Ridden by Owner, Capt. | raelite was second, and H. P. Whitney's Top of the Morning third. Six horses ran. HEIGHT JFT. 10/21N WEIGHT 162 LBS. Henderson. The Hudson River Baseball League, which was organized a few weeks ago by Fred Paige, who made Hamilton his herebaarters, one short year ago, and which went on the rocks on Sunday, was the tweffth league which Mr. Paige has promoted. It is said that the big base-ball wigs intend to look into Mr. Paige's system of operation, as they think wild-catting is a bad thing for the national game. Mr. Pat Powers, President of the Eastern, has asked Mr. Sol Mintz, of this eity, to write a report of the Inter-national League of 1908. In this task he will likely have the assistance of at least one sporting editor. 100 YD5 - 94/5 FINE SCORES. 50YD5 - 51/5 Centre Shot's Fast Mile First Team of the Thirteenth Reat Montreal. giment Made 943. Sixteen of the 30 men who shot for the Thirteenth Regiment in the Canadian Military Montreal Massacred the Rifle League matches on Saturday score 90 or over. The first team made the f Maple Leafs. Montreal, June 8 .- The Blue Bonnets

Secretary Fraser, of the O. J. C., is to be congratulated on his efforts to make this the most successful meeting in the history of the Woodbine track, and no one will gainsay but that this has been achieved. The best throughout the countryside has been stabled in this haven for American horsemen, and, cou-pled with King's weather, good crowds, and dividend paying gate receipts, for what more could the directors ask!

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haven for American horsemen, and, coupled with King's weather, good crowds, and dividend paying gate receipts, for what more could the directors ask?
From the Toronto Telegram: Being branded by the Canadian Racing Association as an outlaw track does not necessarily follow that all connected with origina to ride wather was another disastrous day for the ring, as five favorites won, and all parts are fully qualified to be burned at the stake, because, if this meeting is as well run as those interested say it will be, at will compare fav, orably with any of the circuit tracks, for this spring who raced at Duffer. It has been said that had the O. J. C. meted out faits treatment to owners and officials the weat end the finishes close. The weather was brief, windsor, et al. It has been for the bunters' flat race, but faits period to be as table. Mr. J. Burton Holland came down from Toronto to ride Dr. Chas. MeEachren's Briek Top in the hunters' flat race, but this spring who raced at Dufferin Park last fall, there would now be no meeting at fall, there would have been glad to horse racing un Canada, This, however, may be taken with a pinch of salt.
Eddit McBride writes in the Buffalo Enquirer:
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K. Bufferd the rider looking at a wrestling match a half hour with out a fall has just about enough of the track.
Moonte Reader in the shard wagon and join the track and the race and the rider of the winner. Mr. Gordon Henderson, of Hamilton, was second on his own horse. Thomilton, was second on his own horse. The stalker with a pinch of salt.
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Eddie MeBride writes in the Buffalo Enquirer: The ordinary individual after looking at a wrestling match a half hour with-out a fall has just about enough of that sport for at least one night, and the fellow who sticks it out for an hour surely has his fill of the mat game. But down in Cleveland Harry Edwards, sporting editor of the Plain Dealer, one of the best known sport writers in America, is evidently not of that brand. He wants wrestlers to live up to their articles of agreement, even if it takes a week in that town a wrestler named Billeer and another nämed Suter wrei Matched to go to a finish. Watter Kelly was referee. After they wrestled about three and

Kelly was referee. After they wrestled about three and a half hours, it was decided that if no fall was gained in the next half hour that the man who had the better of the other up to that time -should be given the decision. There was no fall, and Keily gave the bout to Suter on points. Now along comes Harry P, and insists that the two men had agreed to wrestle t the two men had agreed to wrestle a finish, and that they should have in New Zealand. He comes with strong credentials as a cross-country rider, and will apply for a license from the Cana-dian Racing Association. Following is the summary: First race, 6 furlongs, for three-year-olds; \$200 added -- Tasley, 103 (Gold-stein), 6 to 5, 2 to 5 and out, won by a length; Chilla, 104 (Howard), 3 to 1 sud A to 5 and out 2: Dinte 107 (Preslived up to their contract.

lived up to their contract. A few ywars ago in this city Charlie Conkle, of Hamilton, and Walter Wil-loughby, then of Buffalo, wrestlsd for three hours or so at the old O'ympic A. C. I was referee. The crowd were half asleep by 1 o'clock, and almost all of the rest a half hour later. I was taken sick and compelled to leave the ring, and Bill O'Connell io k my place. After several hours more of no work O'Connell also became sick and tired of the iob and called it a draw. Even Connell also became sick and tired of the job and called it a draw. Even then some of those who had been asleep for an hour or so objected, prob-bly sore because they had to leave the clubhouse and their naps.

a length; Chilla, 104 (Howard), 3 to 1 and 4 to 5 and out, 2; Pinte, 107 (Pres-tion), 7 to 2, even and 1 to 2, 3. Time-1.13 4-5, Captain Jehn, Jeanette M., Colored Lady, Pleasing, Toll Box and Nod also ran. Second race, 4 1-2 furlongs; two-year-olds; \$500 added— Compton, 111 (Gold-stein), 1 to 2 and out, won by six lengths; Amyl, 108 (McCarthy), 25 to 1, 5 to 1, even, 2; Rounder, 111 (How-ard), 25 to 1, 5 to 1, even, 3. Time-The Toronto World, in advocating the ard), 25 to 1, 5 to 1, even, 3. Time-53 3-5. Wildfire, Royal Hunt also ran. The Toronto World, in advocating the parimutuel system of betting, says: Of the 87 races at the O. J. C. meeting just closed, exactly 40, or less than 46 per cent, went to favorites. Twenty-nife races were won by second and third choices, that were fairly well backed, and 18 to longshots and outsiders. It is to be presumed that the 47 beaten favorites 18 to longshots and outsiders. It is to be presumed that the 47 beaten favorites were tolerably well supported by the public, and also the 150 second and third choices that failed to win. There-fore, it is to be presumed that the rank and file that support racing at Woodbine played a losing game, as they generally do. Still the poor bookmaker also lost his pile. We have his word for it, and the amount specified is \$200,000. This would hardly jibe, did not that, racing specialty known as the talent figure in the game. He is altogether dif-ferent from the public, except that he is wise and only backs the winners. He knows the owners, trainers, jockeys and knows the owners, trainers, jockeys and even the horses, and is there whenever even the horses, and is there whenever the trick is cut loose for the killing. The \$200,000 that was taken out by the Woodbine ring must also include half that amount that went for information fees and the wages of the fifty crews. There were the blockmen, the ticket hunter, the sheet wrifer, the cashier, the runner and the clocker at \$10 cach per day. day. It is possible that the books were It is possible that the books were beaten to the extent named, but hardly probable. Some of the layers surely finished on the right side, but they are not so ready to tell about it as the losers. And if it were possible to have a complete reckoming you would likely learn that the maragin favored the book-makers, regardless of their expense ac-count of \$100,000. The last named sume would all be

90 or over. The first team made the fine total of 943, an average of over 94, and the whole 30 men made an average of exactly

89.5. The scores were: track is in the best of order*just now, a mile on an oval track, led all the Corp. A. way and beat Dareington handily.

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MONTREAL MADE 17. Toronto Nine Badly Beaten by

Frenchmen.

At Montreal-Montreal made it three straight from Toronto, and in making a sweep of the series gave the Maple Leafs the worst drubbing that any team has

allowed by Canadian Hunt regulations. In future years, unless the rules are made uniform, hunt horses from the carrier League this sea-tother side of the border must meet Cana-dian Hunt requirements. Jockey Goldstein rode three winners, The apprentice allowance of Jockey Deverich expires to morrow. He had his first winning mount at Hamilton a year ago on Caper Sauce. Red River was kicked while at the post on Saturday, and came out of the race lame. J. H. Madigan's Elicott is also lame, and will probably be on the shelf for a week or two. Lewes Hawes, an English jockey, who has ridden abroad, was an arrival from England on Sunday. He has ridden in all of the European countries and also in New Zealand. He comes with strong credentias as a cross-country rider, and will apply for a license from the Cana-dian Racing Association. Following is the summary: First race, 6 furlongs, for three-year-olds; \$500 added — Tasley, 103 (Gold-stein), 6 to 5, 2 to 5 and out, won by Cincinnati 6, Boston 1. Brooklyn 2, St. Louis 0. Pittsburg 4, Philadelphia 3. New York at Chicago, wet grounds. IN THE AMERICAN. New York 5, Detroit 1. Boston 6, St. Louis 4. Cleveland 3, Philadelphia 1. Chicago 9, Washington 0. Brown Pratt

 "PAIGE" LEAGUE BREAKS UP.
 W. Galmake (str.)
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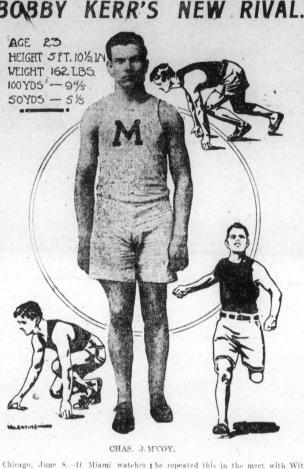
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 Johnstown, was disbanded on Sundayy after eleven days of existence. Poor pat-ronage and lack of capital killed the league.
 W. D. Peat
 T. Smith

 "PAIGE" LEAGUE BREAKS UP league, FOUL TIPS.



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LADY GOLFERS.

Opening of the H. L. G. C. Tournament Yesterday.

The first matches in connection with ission over Ferguson in a 20-round bout the seventh annual tournament of the Hamilton Ladies' Golf Club took place sists the referce was a "burglar." Kid yesterday afternoon at the links on the mountain side. There was a large at-these big men, says that it was a slov-tendance of players and a good gallery cally scrap, and that ficither showed witnessed the player in the comfifting datas The first matches in connection with

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Rivals Alerts

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In the Church League the Ascension,

In the Juvenile League the Blue La-

In the Juvenile League the Blue La-bels are in the top position, providing the outcome of the protest of Saturday's game is not against them. The Alerts and Rivals are tied for second, but if the Alerts win the protest the de is broken, placing the Rivals in third posi-tion. The other two teams are contest-ing for the lower honors. The following is the standing: Won, Lost, P.C.

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on Saturday to count, will be settled this evening. All the teams are requested to have representatives at Skerrett's store. Saturday's games had little effect on the standing of the teams in the City League. The Broadviews are till lead-ing, while the Keystones and Alerts are having a merry time righting for second place. These two teams will clash next Saturday, and the game should prove well worth while. The Eurekas and Bar-risters are tied for third place. The other teams are playing better bull, with the result that the leaders will have to hustle to maintain their posi-tions. The following is the standing of the teams in the City League: Won. Lost. P.C. Broadviews 4 0 LOOD

YACHTING

The Victoria Avenue Baptist soft ball team is looking for games. Any team wanting a game, kindly communication with A. Hines.

Manager Hinnen, of Keystones, has at last got a winning team. They have now won three straight games, and look good for three more.

Manager Bevis, of the Rivals, has his line.up complete with the exception of a catcher. Any good backstop wanting a position should report to the Rivals training quarters at Norton's field. 1.000 .750 .750 .500 .500 256 .950

Clark, who played the first game with St. Andrew's, and who was so much if the limelight by his sensational work, has been signed by St. Thouns' to cover left garden.

In the Church League the Ascensions are still occupying the top position, with First Church and St. Thomas' a few points behind. The St. Andrew's is the only team that needs strengthening up, and with this team playing better bail the league would be more interesting. The following is the standing: Won. Lost. P.C. At a meeting of the Executive Com-mittee of the West End Soft Ball League the Western Stars were given their re-lease without any cause whatever, and are much grieved over the committee action. $\begin{array}{cccc} 0 & 1.000 \\ 1 & .750 \\ 1 & .667 \\ 3 & .250 \\ 3 & .000 \end{array}$

At the Victoria Park, in the News-paper League, yesterday afternoon, the Spectator nine defeated the Herald by a score of 17-8. The game was fast and interesting, and, although the score was large, the Herald made the Spectator go the limit to win. Waite, the Spec, twift-er, was hit hard, but the good support he received won the game. Pat Jones connected with one of his benders for a home run, bringing in two runs. Jones 0 0 0 connected with one of his benders for a home run, bringing in two runs. Jones and Wilkes, for the Herald, pitched good ball, but the hard bitting aggregation from James street were too much for the Herald's outfield. The batteries; Waite and Branston; Jones, Wilkes and Contern

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0 0 0 At St. Patrick's field last night the first game in the new soft ball league was played between the Greens and the Whites. The Whites won by a score of Whites. The Doyle and H. Barrett, of

From the Scrap Heap

New York, June 8.—Joe Jeannetie and Sandy Ferguson have been matched to box'l2 rounds at the Armory Club in Boston on June 22. Jeannette got a de-If O'Brien wins on points he will go directly to California to demand a fight with Kaufmann.

with Kaufmann, 0 0 0 0 0 From Buffalo Enquirer: They ato now touting Phil McGovern as the com-ng featherweight champion, of the world. His brother, Terry, the ex-tolder of the same title, believes there

he repeated this in the meet with Wit-tenberg. Both times McCoy was clocked on a lightning fast track. How he will per-form on einders remains to be seen. He runs high upon his toes, which on a cuppy track would retard his speed. In addition to the hundred in standard time, McCoy has stepped 50 yards in 51-5 seconds. Stories of performances inside the record are numerous at Miami, end the nersistence with which it is are true and the clockers know their business, Chas, J. McCoy has not only equalled 9.4-5 seconds, the world's re-cord for 100 yards, but has cut this several times, negotiating the distance in 9.3-5 and even 9.2-5 seconds. McCoy is a sturdy youth with the build of a sprinter. We has been sprint-ing for five years, but not until this spring could he do better than 10.1.5 for the hundred. This year, however, in a dual meet with the University of Cincinnati he was caucht in 9.4-5, and pring could be do better than 101-5 and the persistence with which it is for the hundred. This year, however, stated that McCoy has run the hundred in a dual meet with the University of, in 92-5 seems to indicate that he will Cincinnati, he was caught in 94-5, and startle the athletic world this summer Wednesday shoots throughout the sum-The club's June handicap shoot will be held on Saturday, June 19th. **ROWING CLUB CREWS CHOSEN.** The Wamilton Rowing Club will hold its spring regatta on Saturday, June 19. The crews have already been chosen, and are as follows: G. Awrey F. B. Burton C. Fox H. Awrey (stroke) B. Gassie C. V. Grantham G. A. Murray Hogg (stroke) Hickey Moore Thompson G. Baldwin Tasker E. Dwyer (stroke) J. McAllister (str Watson Harper Ross

Duncan H. McCoy Athawes (stroke) E. Watt Shields Hooper (st Applegath Campbell R. D. O. Longinus H. Walelick (str.) W. Malloy Mewburn C. Mewburn J. Taylor (str.) Hunt Gilmore Trenan Trenamon Pilgrim (str.) Obernesser Worth Winn Shelley (str.)

Judges-J. Martin, W. B. Baxter, Timer-Alex, Dunn, Starter-Sam Hammill,

Little Star, C. H. Little, Vera, A. Turner, Hamilton Boy, W. A. Stevens, The officials will be: Judges-J, Martin, W. J. Ford and P. Bacta



last named sum would all be The saved to the public were it possible to wager by the French mutuels, and the have just as much fun, while his chance of gain would be almost as good as that of the talent.

ENTRIES for the Montreal races to-morrow appear in the commercial edition of the Times, on Page 8. Buffason 14 29 452 Jerzey City 121 400 Games to-day: Montreal at Toronto, Roc-hester at Buffalo, Newark at Baltimore, Providence at Jersey City. Band at Philadelphia, Chicago at Washington, Frovidence at Jersey City. Band at Descention of the second sec

ication to the Divisional Court for judgment in a case tried more than six months ago.

53 3-5. Wildfire, Royal Hunt also ran. Third race, Hunters' flat, 1 1-8 miles; four-year-olds and upwards— Bobbie Kean, 162 (Mr. Holland), 7 to 10, 1 to 4 and out, won by six lengths; Tho-mond, 159 (Mr. G. Henderson), 4 to 1, even and 1 to 3, 2; Stalker, 159 (Mr. H. Henderson), 6 to 1, 3 to 2, 1 to 2, 3. Time—1.59 4-5. Sweetner and Elmhurst also ran. also ran.

Fourth race, \$400 added; maiden two-Fourth race, \$400 added; maiden two-ar-olds; 5 furlongs— Dalhousie, 115 oldstein), 2 to 1, 2 to 5 and out, won a nose; Chief Kee, 115 (Preston), to 1, 5 to 1, 2 to 1, 2; Daisy Garth, 2 (Hincheiffe), 30 to 1, 10 to 1, 4 1, 3. Time—1.01 4-5. Etta May, ciable, Detroit, Bob R, also ran. tists.

Fifth race, steeplechase, about 2 1.2 miles; four-year-olds and up; \$400 add-ed-Economy, 135 (Mahon), 3 to 5 and out, won by a length; Wild Refgrain, 136 (Heider), 9 to 2, 4 to 5, and out, 2; Daera, 146 (Pending), 10 to 1, 8 to 5 and out, 3. Time-5.27. Jim McGill also ran. Sixth race, 1 mile; three-year-olds and up-Centre Shot, 104 (McCarthy), 9 to 10, 1 to 3, won by three lengths; Daer-ington, 109 (Musgrave), 6 to 1, even and 2 to 5, 2; Ontario, 109 (Goldstein), 3 to 1, 1 to 2 and out, 3. Time-1.39 1-5. Amri also ran. Fifth race, steeplechase, about

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YESTERDAY'S RACING ABROAD.

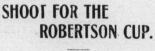
ASTERN.

Glassford Boston Americans have traded Pitcher Morgan to Philadelphia Athletics in return for Pitcher Schlitzer and a cash bonus. Both twirlers are spit-ball ar-

tists. Philadelphia Athletics have signed Pitcher John Hull, of Pottsville, the best twirler in the Atlantic League. Arthur Irwin is mentioned as the suc-cessor to Eugene McCann as manager of Jersey City. George Vanhaltren, who for ten years was with the New York Nationals, has been handed his release by the Oakland coast team. The second matinee of the second

coast team. The New York Americans have sold Third Baseman Joe Ward to the Phila-delphia Nationals. Ward played with Philadelphia in 1906. Fred Mitchell is hitting .352 and Grim-bar 212 with Honce as the inth 275

shaw .318 with Houser next with .275.



YESTERDAY'S RACING <u>ABROAD</u>. St. Cioud, June 8.— W. K. Vander-bit's horses were victorious in three races here yesterday. His L'Exile won the Prix de Puisseau, distance one mile 4½ furlougs, and a purse of 8400. In the Prix Des Vaux D'Or Cornstalk came in first, and won a purse of 8400. Ripolin won the Prix Des Geraniums and the purse of 81,000. Lewes, Eng., June 7.— The Aberga-venny Stakes, for two-year-olds, of five sovereigns, with 200 sovereigns added, distance five furlongs, was run here to-day and won by Wolfsland. The Is-

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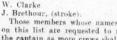
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Those members whose names are not on this list are requested to report to the captain as more crews shall be made up at once.



The second matinee of the season of the Hamilton Driving Club will be held at Maple Leaf Park to-morrow after-noon. Some new horses will be seen in to-morrow's races, and good sport is assured. As the tents of the Wild West show have been removed, the occupants of the stand will be able to see the heats from start to finish. Following are the entries:

tries: Class B--Miss Phil Springs, H. Smith. Maud Hal, H. Dore, Hal D., W. Brigham. Wilkes Arb, R. Depew. Johnnie A. A. Turner. Johnnie A., A. Turner, Lulu Hal, W. Smith. Class (Class D

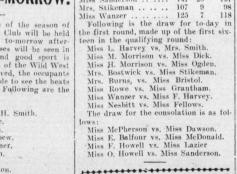
Class D--Joe Miller, W. H. Shaver, Paddy, J. Kennedy, Little Boy, J. Ryerson, Lady Rose, A. Anderson, Lady S., S. Saunders,

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SCRAPS OF SPORT

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Kansas City, June 8.—John Svan-berg, of Sweden, winner of the Chicago Marathon, and Johnny Hayes, the Am-erican runner, were matched to-day for a twenty-mile race, to be run here next Saturday at Athletic Club Park. New York, June 8.—Chas. M. Dan-iels, champion swimmer of this country, also victor in a number of international races was married vesterday afternoon

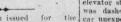
also victor in a number of international from McGill in 1895 with high-class hon-races, was married yesterday afternoon to Miss Florence Goodyear Wagner, di-vorced wife of George Olds Wagner. The wedding took place at the Hotel Plaza and was performed by Dr. Robert Coll-yer. Only a few relatives were present. Toronto, June 8.—Yesterday afternoon of the polling June 23rd. Toronto, June 8.—Yesterday afternoon to for the polling June 23rd. The writ has been issued for the polling June 23rd. The writ has been issued for the polling June 23rd. The writ has been issued for the polling June 23rd. The writ has been issued for the polling June 23rd. The writ has been issued for the polling June 23rd. The writ has been issued for the polling June 23rd. The writ has been issued for the polling June 23rd. Toronto, June 8.—Yesterday afternoon the polling June 23rd. The writ has been issued for the p

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Messrs. S. A. Doupe, G. L. Mackay, and R. Falconer, all members of the C.W.A.
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Cores-Election of Officers.
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The Juvenile Tigers' lacrosse team had a full practice last evening at the Vic-toria Park, and they will have another full practice on Wednesday evening at the same place. The Capitals will clash with the Bur-lingtons at the Mountain View Park on Saturday afternoon, which will be the first game in the Juvenile C. L. A. series of this district. The game appears to be becoming very popular with the youths, and there is talk of calling a meeting for the purpose of organizing a Detroit, Mich., June 7.—Adams Mitteå Holden, capitalist, placed a 38-calibre revolver between his teeth and shot himself to death this morning in Dia big brown stone house on Ferry avenue east. Worry over business troubles in the probable cause. He was a member of the firm of Fred S. Osborne & Co., hankers and brokers, with offices in the Demokeret building. meeting for the purpose of organizing a Junior City League.

Doctor Fatally Burned.

Doctor Fatally Burned. Montreal, June 7.—A telegraphic des-patch from Pacific Grove, California, announces the tragic death of Dr. Neil Gunn, who was fatally burned in a fire in his laboratory. Dr. Gunn graduated from McGill in 1898 with high-class hon-ors. .-e went west about four years ago for his health.



Penobscot building.

Nilled on Elevator. New York, June 7.—Her first ride in an elevator ended fatally to-day for Miss Lena Schoonmaker, aged 19 years, of Saugerties, N. Y. The accident occur-red in the flation' building. Miss Schoonmaker fainted and fell as the elevator transd endesh acd her her

Killed on Elevator.

Worry Over Business Troubles Assign-

Detroit, Mich., June 7 .- Adams Milton

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BUILDING.

Property Committee Favors New Building to Cost \$36,000.

Subject Before the County Council For Consideration.

Councillors Want an Increase in Good Roads Grant.

County Council resumed yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Two comm ns were read by the clerk. tions were read by the clerk. The first was from the Fourth Field Battery, for a grant of 25 cents per horse per day for the twelve days they are in camp at Ningara. There are 64 horse necessary and the amount would be \$102. The sec-top of the sec-top of the sector of the sector of the sector of poles by the Hydro-Elec-that possibly the company would put asked if the company would proceed to set of the company would proceed to set of the company would proceed to the to be without the consent of the main pole without the consent of the main pole set of the sector of the set of the sector of the sector of the set of the sector of the sector of the set of the sector of the sector of the set of the sector of the sector of the set of the sector of the sector of the set of the sector of the sector of the set of the sector of the sector of the set of the sector of the sector of the set of the sector of The first

arise. The Warden suggested that such a complaint should go to the Ontario Gov-ernment, and that it is necessary for the company to get the consent of the muni-cipality before erecting poles. The Council agreed to call their soli-citor, who said that the Hydro-Electric Power had no authority to place poles

bower had no autority to place poles on the highway or private property without first notifying the municipality or owners. If they put the poles on pri-vate property they could be arrested for trespass, and if they were putting poles on the public road he advised that the constables be sent out to put a stop to it

Mr. Lawson asked if it was the inten-

Mr. Lawson asked if it was the inten-tion of the Conneil to take up the ques-tion of equalization of the assessment of the townships this year. Mr. Binkley was for going into the question at once, but others thought it not advisable, on account of the move-ment which is on foot for the annexation of a large part of the township of Bar-ton by the eity. The most valuable part will be annexed, and it might be advisable to drop the question this year. However, the Council deeided to bring the matter up again on Wednesday at 10 o'clock.

The matter up again on Wednesday at 10 o'clock. About this time Mr. C. Ogg eams into-the Council with a complaint that the people were dumping refuse and filth in front of his property, which he did not propose to submit to. It was not only once that this muisance was being un-loaded there, and the offenders worked by night. He requested the Council to take some action to prevent ti. Mr. Hills suggested that the Superintendent and Commissioners of the road deal with the question, but it was thought to be more a question for the Health Inspector than for a Cou⁶ y Council. The Warden said it was necessary to be dealt with. The Board of Health, he said, should be notified if the conditions of such were as Mr. Ogg re-presented them. He thought it a ques-tion that the County Council should deal with if the stuff was dumped on the county road. It was finally decided that the question be left to the Road Superintendent and Commissioners to be dealt with. Hamboro road with the Waterdown road. There were some who thought the benefit of this undertaking would be for the to this undertaking would be for waterdown, but the others thought the benefit of this undertaking would be for the to this undertaking would be for waterdown, but the others thought the benefit of this undertaking would be for waterdown, but the others thought the what was for the benefit of the county roads in one place would be a benefit to the county generally. The by-law was amended and the amount of the grant made 8200. The last question discussed was the mercideling of the sector missioners the the mercideling of the sector of the grant was the mercideling of the sector file of the sum the mercideling of the sector file of the sum the mercideling of the sector file grant the mercideling of the sector file grant was the mercideling of the sector file grant was the clock. out this time Mr. C. Ogg came inter complaint that the

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made \$200. The last question discussed was the remodeling of the registry office or the erection of a new one. The remodeling of the present one would cost about \$40. 000, whereas a new one would cost about \$50,000. If the old one was to be re-500,000. If the old one was to be re-modelled a new storey would have to be added to it in order to get accommoda-tion, the intention being to have an of-fice for a population of 150,000, instead of 80,000.

The question was laid over, to be dis cussed at a meeting of the Joint Com mittee of the city and county.

PROPERTY COMMITTEE MET. The City and County Property Committee met yesterday afternoon at a o'clock to consider the question of the

TARRED AND Mrs. Alex. Stevenson left to-day for —Mrs. and Miss Gompf have returned from Buffalo, after attending the funera. of Miss L. Keil. —Mrs. Margaret Dawson leaves this week for Victoria, B. C., and other points. She will be away about three woother. Woman Stripped of Clothing and Thrown Into River. -Mr. R. C. W. Lett has been appoint Man Also Beaten and Thrown Into

TEA TABLE GOSSIP.

--Mr. R. C. W. Lett has been appoint-ed travelling passenger and colonization agent of the Grand Trunk Pacific, with offices in the Somerset block, Winnipeg. . --In connection with the-meeting of the International Council of Women in Toronto, the Committee of Arrange-ments announce an excursion from that eity to Niagara Falls on Wednesday, June 23. the Same Stream, Five Persons Arrested and Held on **Bail For Hearing.**

FEATHERED.

Pittsburg, June 8 .- Taken forcibly

rom a house in West Pike township

TAKEN TO-DAY.

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June 23. --Mrs. Chas. Brooks (Miss Margaret Donald) will be at-home at the resi-dence of her brother, Mr. A. Donald, 86 Victoria avenue north, on Friday, June 11, afternoon and evening, to say good-bye to her friends before leaving for her home in the West. ear here, early yesterday, by fifteen men, Mollie Ridge was stripped of cloth-ing, covered with tar and feathers, and ing, covered with the and features, and thrown into Pike Run, while H. O. Wright, found in the home of the woman, was also stripped, beaten, and thrown into the same stream. To-day Wright and the woman appeared before Justice of the Peace McKean at California, Pa.,

-At the meeting of the Official Board of North Parkdale Methodist Church on Saturday night, a hearty invitation was extended to Dr. W. F. Wilson, of Trin-ity Church, to assume the pastorate, for the next term, beginning July of this of the Peace McKein at California, Pa., and made information against J. F. Charles and Clifford Wright, brothers of the male victim, and Playford Wright, a cousin. The charge is aggravated as-sault and battery and malicious mis-obiot

Inc. Let term, beginning only only over.
—Mrs. Martin, mother of Mrs. Shepard, U. S. Consul here, died on Saturday. Mrs. Shepard and her daughter, Mrs. Ernest W. Porter, were with her at the time, having gone to Cassopolis, Mich., on receipt of word of her serious illness.
—Several car loads of horses have arrived at the Hamilton Jockey Club track from the Woodbine. P. Gallagher's string eame up on Saturday. On the way up a stableman, whose name chief. It is said that the woman has been warned to leave the neighborhood a number of times, and when she refused the drastic action of yesterday resulted. At midnight five persons had been ar-rested in connection with the tarring and feathering of the Ridge woman and the beating of Wright. All were held in \$400 hall for a hearring before Justice Metican. chief he way up a stableman, whose not known, fell off the train and wa **VOTE ON UNION**

rendered unconscious. He was taken back to Toronto to a hospital. TO LONDON.

Canadian Foresters Off to Grand

Lodge Meeting.

ng to my conscience." Rev. Mr. Morden: "I am of Quaker The delegates from Hamilton to the nnual meeting of the Grand Lodge extraction, and I am surprised that Pres members of the Canadian Order of Forbyterians do not see the import of this movement. We are asked to introduce esters, which is being held in London eek, are as follows: rt Lindley-J. W. Noble and Jas. subject to our people which will divide hem, not to be healed for ten or fifteen

esters, which is being held in London this week, are as follows: Court Lindley—J. W. Noble and Jas. Gadsby. Court Canada—Geogge Wilcox, E. B. Rittenburg, David Fraser and George Eddor Elder.

Court Transport—Alex, Wodell, Court Nicholson—Thomas Nicholson, William Rae, James Lawrie and John D. Dorsey.

Some of the delegates left this morn ing for London, and the remainder will eave this afternoon, so as to be there in time for the opening to-morrow morn

HAISTE LEADS In Travellers' Voting at Maple

Leaf Park.

Despite the cool weather last night there was a good attendance at Maple Leaf Park, and the interest in the voting contest was keen. Friends of the ing contest was keen. Friends of the travellers who have a chance for the diamond ring were working hard. There is no change in the standing of the lead-ing candidates, although C. M. Haiste in-creased his lead last night. The contest will close on Friday night. The Mapie Leaf Park Band, under the direction of Herbert Martin, made its first appearance vesterday, and played

cians in the city, and made a great hit both at the park and on the street last night. The free show in front of the night. tand this week is certainly a good one

such this well worth seeing. Several picnics from outside points have been booked for the park, and oth-ers will be booked this week. The management is making every effort to bring excursions to the park, which means that the city will be benefited as well as

SHOT CONDUCTOR.

on Suspicion of Doing the Deed.

Philadelphia, June 8.-After up-of funds for the new Knox; for Queen's endowment, etc.? The speaker, who had endowment, etc.? The speaker, who had street trolley car for being, as he said, a "scab" an unknown man, late last night, drew a revolver and shot the conductor through the head. He then escaped from the car and disappeared in some woods near the tracks. The conductor, James R. Smith, was removed on his where his condi car to a

THE WEATHER. FORECASTS-Moderate to fresh sterly winds, fair. Wednesday easterly winds, fair. Wednesday easterly winds, fair. A little higher

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emperature. The barometer continues high over Canada and low over the southwestern States. Rain has fallen since yester-day in Ontario near Lake Erie and in southern Saskatchewan, elswhere the weather has been fine. The temperature rose above 50 yesterday in the interior of British Columbia and above 70 in eastern Manitoba. In the other Provinces it was somewhat

ower. Washington, June 8.— Washington, June 8.— Eastern States and Northern New York—Partly cloudy in the interior, showers on the coast to-night or Wed-nesday; moderate northeast to east winde

nesday; moderate northeast to east winds. Western New York—Partly cloudy, showers in west portion to-night or Wednesday. Lakes Erie and Ontario—Moderate east to northeast winds; showers on Erie and unsettled on Ontario to-night and Wednesday. Toronto, June 8 (11 a. m.)—Moder-ate to fresh casterly winds, fair. Wed-nesday easterly winds with a little higher temperature. The following is the temperature registered at Parke & Parke's drug store:

9 a. m., 50; 11 a. m., 54; 1 p. m., 56; lowest in 24 hours, 48; highest in 24 hours, 56.

PRIZES FOR

CROWN POINT Will Share in the City Improvement Competition. The Civic Improvement Committee o

Emma Catherine, relict of John Campbell, aged 49 years. Funeral Thursday at 3.30 p.m. Private. Flowers gratefully declined. the Greater Hamilton Association at its meeting yesterday afternoon in the

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Board of Trade rooms decided to offer board of 1 rade rooms decided to other three prizes, one of \$5, one of \$3 and one of \$2, \$ for general appearance, embrac-ing flowers, vines, shrubs, window boxes, lawns, etc., to the residents of the sec-tion east of Sherman avenue to the Jockey Club, including Crown Point, and between King and Barton streats

between King and Barton streets. These people are taking quite an in tcrest in the matter and a contest will

terest in the matter and a contest will, no doubt, spur many to make their places much more attractive. A letter from Mrs. Hendrie, Home-stead, was received, expressing her plea-sure that the Improvement Committee was again organized, and a cheque was enclosed for \$25 to assist in the good work. years." Rev. Peter Walker, Montreal: "The young men have not been sufficiently heard on the subject. The amendment practically is a red herring across the

work: Entries for the contest are rapidly coming in, and as June 18th is the last day for receiving them, all who are in-tending to enter are asked to send in their entries to the secretary, Charles Peebles, 155 Sanford avenue south, as early as possible path. As regards exegesis, we know that doctors differ, but there is an ex-

early as possible. When sending in entries, please state which competition you wish to be plac-

The competitions are absolutely free The competitions are absolutely free, but any who wish to become members of the committee can do so by the pay-ment of \$1.00 to the secretary. The committee meeting was largely attended, showing the keen interest tak en in the forward movement to aid th

ABOVE THE QUEEN.

The Trouble Over the London Design for Soldiers' Monument.

(Special Despatch to the Times.)

faction prevails among the local Daughdorf to morrow night to form lawn bowling club.

faction prevails among the local Daugh-ters of the Empire over the failure of Mrs. Northeimer and other Toronto and Hamilton ladies to make good the threat of attending the meeting here yesterday and taking steps to prevent them from going on with the proposed memorial monument to soldiers who fell in South Africa. A fierce controversy has raged since the local members or-dered the monument, with a figure of a soldier above that of Queen Victoria, and legal proceedings have been reepat-edly threatened. At yesterday's meet-ing it was reported that in the Bell me-morial statue at Brantford a telephone

this justifies their action and design

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The broadviews dereated the baysides by a score of 13 to 7. The batteries were: Drost and Sullivan; Maxwell and Pilgrim. The veature of the game was the classical pitching of C. Drost. e department or any tenuet. the lowest or any tenuet. By Order, NAPOLEON TESSIER Secretar Seattle, Wash., June 8.-Dr. B. F. Roller, of Seattle, and Yussiff Mahmout.

Department of Public Works. Ottawa, June 4, 1900. Newspapers will not be paid for this ad vertisement if they insert it without author ity from the Department. known as the second "tertible Turk," will meet in a catch-as-catch-can wres tling match at the Alaska-Yukon-Paci fic Exposition arena on June 18.

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morial statue at Brantford a telephone will be on top of the monument, and the Bell bust below. The members claim that

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path.—As regards exegesis, we know that doctors differ, but there is an ex-egesis of our Lord's words on unity, which are in life, written in Japan, Corea and China." Dr. Sedgewick—We should spend days, yea, weeks, on such a question. The ad-dress of Dr. Patrick and his resolutions do not adhere. He begins to speak as if everything is lovely, just as it ought to be. He passes over weak spots, as if there was nothing definite. Then it does not ask the assembly to approve of it, which looks as if the committee were afraid. To read the department makes one think of going through "Alice in Wonderland." Think of Principal Patrick under the stationing com-mitte. I am afraid that he would rule it. Well might we say, "O foolish Galatians, who hath bewitched you?" The doctrine is objectionable. We are told that it is the substance of the Christian faith, but he does not tell us what that substance is. Principal Pat-riek then went carefully over the ground. One retort was: "I am quite willing to go under a stationing commi-tee for if I had my choice. I would pre-

willing to go under a stationing commit-tee, for, if I had my choice, I would pre-fer it to some of our vacancy commit-tees. The vote being taken, the amend-ment was defeated by 154 to 53. The motion carried by 160 to 42. SIDE LIGHTS.

The moderator had two other distin guissien lathers beside him on the plat-form. They were Dr. Fletcher, of Ham-ilton, and Dr. DuVal.

form. They were Dr. Fletcher, of Ham-ilton, and Dr. DuVal. A great many of the clergy of the dis-trict were present to hear the great de-bate. Among then. Rev. Wm. Robert-son, of Dundas Banner; Rev. John Moir, Eramosa; Rev. John Muir, Grumsby; Dr. Smellie, M. P. P., of Fort William, and Rev. Mr. Fisher, Flamboro'. "What influence will the passing of the motion of Principal Patrick have on the college question?" was the question thrown at a speaker by Rev. J. A. Cran-ston, of Collingwood, a sturdy young minister, who sat near the rear of the church. How will it affect the raising of funds for the new Knox; for Queen's endowment, etc.? The speaker, who had

Nineteen-Year-Old Lad Arrested

first appearance yesterday, and played at the Gore last night. Mr. Martin has selected the band from the best musi-

registry office. The result was that a recommendation was adopted, to be sent to the Joint Court House Committee, in favor of a new office rather than remodelling the old. It was estimated that a new office would cost \$36,334, built of new office would cost sourced, amount brick, which would exceed the amount she and the old one by \$13,-000. The capacity of the new building, if was agreed, should be made adequat-for the next thirty-five years. If a new building is erected, it will be situated on the southeast-corner of the Court House. If the present one is remodelled it will be extended on the north and east sides. and another storey added. MORNING SESSION

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MORNING SESSION. At the regular sessions of the Council this morning at 10 o'clock Councillor Frank Hills asked if it was legal for the joint committee to spend 30 per cent. of \$40,000 or \$30,000 without reference to the people, the 30 per cent being the county's portion for the maintenance of the registry office. The Warden replied that the commit-tee had no authority to do so without submitting the question to the people. The report of the joint committee must come before this Council for considera-tion.

tion. The Council decided to go into Com-mittee of the Whole on Wednesday af-ternoon at 2 o'clock to discuss this re-

termoon at 2 octock to discuss this ter-port. Council then went into Committee of the Whole to discuss the endorsement of the resolution of the Good Roads Asso-dation to increase the Government grant from one-third to one-half, and that the Warden and Chairman of the Roads and Bridges Committee and Road Superin-tendent be a deputation to go to To-ronto and support the movement. The resolution was passed in Council and Council adjourned at 11.30.

GRIMSBY PARK.

The solicitors who are interested in the Grimshy Park settlement met this morning before Judge Monck for direc-tion as to the disposition of the proper-ty. His Honor directed that the proper-ty be advertised for sale, and sold by public auction, which will be done ot once.

where his condition is regarded as serious. Chas. McCullough, 19 years old, later was arrested by the police on suspicion of being concerned in on suspicion the shooting.

BISHOP MILLS

Thinks Church Union is in the Far Distant Future.

(Special Despatch to the Times.) Kingston, Ont., June 8 .- Bishop Mills of Ontario, in his pastoral address to of Ontario, in his pastoral address to the local synod this afternoon, referred to church union. He referred to the re-quirement of the joint committee of the Presbyterians, Methodists and Congrega-tionalists that the general synod con-sent to the abandonment of the historic episcopacy as a preliminary to the ne-gotiation. "So you can judge" he continued

"So you can judge," he continu "So you can judge, he continued, "how near we are to union. I do not think that union will ever take place be-fore the second coming of Christ, when all things will be made new, and men shall become of one mind. Bishop Mills does not believe that the world is get ting better, and in support of his posi-tion refers among other things to the divorce scandals and "the prevalence of the demoralizing crime of infanticide."

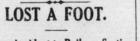
WOODMEN OF THE WORLD.

Detroit, Mich., June 8.—The net in-crease in membership of the Wood men of the World during the year 1,008,116, representing an increase of \$63,192,100 in insurance certificates. The total assets of the order were given as \$8,326,328, of which \$7,236. 943 comprises the emergency fund. The liabilities were given as \$694,344.

made a fine union speech, only shook his

head and gave it up. Dr. R. Campbell pierced the armor of the opponents of President Forrest, whom he said: "We have heard that whom he said: "We have heard that they are ecclesiastics, who are delaying this matter. I shall go a step further and ask that if there be an ecclesiastic opposition, what is there but an acade mic college of experts promoting this this matters

A warm dialogue. President Forrest—We don't want erap books full of quotations. Principal MacKay—May I ask wheth-r the speaker questions the accuracy of been quotations. those quotations. President Forrest—If I had the whole books out of which they are culled those authors might tell a different story.



Serious Accident to Railway Sector foreman at Guelph. (Special Despatch to the Times.) Grand Trunk passenger station that forman of the G. R., in attempting to mount a shunting engine, slipped and to mount a shunting engine and balacks. You to are weleome to come to learn. No obligation to buy. Special feature of shown.—Frailek & Co., 13 and 15 Jameen the to the slipped and the slipped a

FIVE HORSES BURNED.

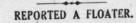
Wiarion, Ont., June 8.—Fire last night des yed the stable of Johnston, Hunter, Craw rd., lumbermen. Five horses perished a fames. Loss about \$2,000, partly covered

Viaduct at Buffalo.



Buffalo, June 8 .- The steel superstruct ture on the viaduct that carries the New York Central belt line tracks over East Ferry street, near Grider street,

East Ferry street, near Grider street, was blown up with dynamite at 11.15 o'clock last night. One heavy girder and several cross-beams were twisted and broken. The damage is estimated at \$5,000. Trains have beef running over the bridge since March 25th, but there remained about a month's work on the structure. Two heavy charges of dynamite with long fuses were placed directly under the cross-beams on the abutments. There were two explosions, three or four sec-onds apart. The cross-beams were forced upwards and torn away from the main girders.





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