

It looks very much as if a majority of

of Passengers. There was an a ceident on the H., G & B. Railway Sunday morning that might have been of a serious nature. Car No. 12, an open car, left the Terminal Station at 11.10 well filled with passen Station at 11.30 well filled softh passen-gers. It was observed that the ear ereaked considerably, and a squeaking noise could be heard all the way down. The car had been in the barn all win-ter, and did not run se smoothly as usual. When nearly opposite the home of Mayor Roberts, near Grimsby, the rear trucks left the track and, bumping over the ties for about 100 feet, swung around and crashed into a telegraph pole. The force of the collision threw the passengers from their seats and in the mix-up at the rec: end of the car some of the passengers received bruises and strains. Fortunately the ground was level, and the motorman quickly applied the brakes. Conductor Hayhoe prompt-ly telephoned to Grimsby for assistance. Besides a severe shaking up, no one was seriously injured. Mr. Fred Irving drove from the Village Inn to offer any assist ance, and Mr. John Moodie, who was passing in his Darace touring ear, was ready for any emergenz. The kine was soon cleared, and the reg-ular service was restored promptiy. Among the Hamilton passengers, Mr. C. H. Peebles received quite a shaking up, but is shle to be about his duties as usual. gers. It was observed that the cas

SAW THE POPE.

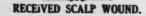
will be in Detroit June 17 and stay here two days. It is expected that 1,000 will be on the special train Tickets have been secured for 500 of them to go to the Detroit-Philadel-phia ball game in the afternoon of June 15, while that night there will be a special programme for them at Electric Park. Other doings will be on the next day, a trip to Walkerville being a part of it.

current grounding in the pipe. The car was badly burned and will have to be

olnions may be will vote to have a by any submitted. Mayor Stewart would not sommit himself on the subject to-day. "I have not satisfied myself yet," he said, "to to whether we should sub-(Continued on page 9.)



Washington, May 26 .- A wedding of uch interest in official society circles this city was that of Miss Elizabeth Shaw Oliver, eldest daughter of the As-sistant Secretary of War, and Mrs. Rosistant Socretary of War, and Mrs. Ro-bert Shaw Oliver, to Mr. Francis K. Stevens, of New York, formerly of Al-bany, which was celebrated at noon to-day at the Oliver residence. Among the notable figures present were the Pre-sident and Mrs. Rossevelk, Secretary of War Tait and Mrs. Taft, and the Bri-tish Ambassador and Mrs. James Bryce. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. R. Colton Smith, rector of St. John's Episcopal Church, in the drawing room, which was beautifully decorated for the occasion.



James Nixon, 8 Beechwood avenue, was the victim of a slight accident last evening about 10.30. He had just left his home and was attempting to board a car at Wentworth and Barton streets, when he slipped and fell to the ground, sustaining a bad scalp wound and cut in the face. He was removed to Dr. Haist's surgery and later taken to the Gity Hospital, where his injury was dressed. The injured man will be around in a few days.



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Her. Charles L. McDonnell, Dishop of Brooklyn, who afterwards introduced to the Ponsifif over a hundred American pilgrima, most of whom left New York with the bishop on April 30. Bishop McDonnell said he came per-sonally to Rome to express to His Holi-ness the feeling of affection and loyalty of his diocese on the occasion of the papal jubiles.

TO SEE CZAR.

King Edward May Go to Peterhof to Visit the Emperor. St. Potentury May 26. There is a

possibility that King Edward will pro-long his projected visit to Russia, and long his projected visit to Russis, and visit Emperor Nicholas at Peterhof. The original plan nestricted the coming of the British soversign to Revel, because of the fear of a revolutionary demon-stration and on account of the embar-rassment that would attend the neces-eary police arrangements. But the lively popular interest in the visit of the English King and the hearty approval voiced by the entire press of Russia has given birth to a desire that he make a more extended sojourn. The matter is now under consideration.

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ONE YEAR FOR Don't forget MacKay to-night. Yes, Mr. Scott, but the workingmen had to tramp all that distance through the deep snow just because you would not do as your neighbors did, and clean off the snow. EACH OF THEM.

MAN WHO ASSAULTED LITTLE GIRL GETS LASH ALSO.

John Swallow and Frederick Roach Sen tenced by Judge Monck This Morning.

Judge Monck handed out a severe sen-Judge Monck handed out a severe sen-tence this morning to John Swallow whom he found guilty of committing an indecent assault on Hazel Winn beind Cotter's Hotel on April 17th last. The seatence was one year in Central Pris-on and thirty-lashes. His Honor said. "You have been convicted of one of the meanest crimes that is on record, and I think there is sufficient evidence of a corroborative nature to find you guilty."

which was full of songs and species. "The programme was as follows: "The King" God Save the King. Re-ponded to by Bro. A. T. Mackie Pinano olo, Miss Rowell. "Canada"-The Maple Leaf Forever.

Mr. Stoker

rebuilt completely. No one was injured. The gas had to be closed off at the re-"Canada"—The Maple Leaf Forever. Responded to by Rev. F. E. Howitt. Re-citation, Master G. Weston, "Loyal Orange Association"—Respond-ed to by R. W. Bro. Nicholson, P. G. M, and Bro. T. F. James, County Master. Recitation, Miss Edith Slaughter. Song, Mr. Stoker ducing station, and as a result the isers of the natural article had to do without

of the natural article had to do without for some hours. A short while after 2 o'clock in the afternoon (Assistant Chief James and Combination Company No. 3 were called to the Drill Hall, where a fire cracker had set fire to some cement hars. The loss was small. The assistant chief and Hose Co. No. 2 attended a small blaze on the roof of a house at George street shortly before 7 o'clock after ven-ing. Fire crackers were the cause, but the loss was small. L. Bacon is the ten-ant.

Mayor and Corporation"-Responded by Mayor Stewart. Song, Bro. A. T. "Mayor Stewart. Song, Mackie. "Humilton District Orange Lodge"-Responded to by Bro. C. D. Nash, P. D. M., and Charles Pilgrim. Song, Miss Lil-lie Kissick. Orange Association"-Re-Grand

ant. Rev. T. J. Bennett's home at 220 Rev, T. J. betnetts house by fire George street, was threatened by fire shortly after 11 o'colck last night, when shortly after the roof going. The de-

fireworks set the roof going. The de-partment put it out without any dam-age being done, however.

TURBINIA'S RATES CUT.

IURDINIA'S KALES CUI. Rates on the fast scamer Turbina, have been cut to 35 certs single and 50 cents return fare between Hamilton and. Toronto. The company intends to man-tain a high standard for excellent ser-vice, and the Turbinia will leave every morning, except Saturday, at 9.15, and returning will leave Toronti st 5.30 p. m. Saturdays the boat will make a double trip, leaving Hamilton at 10 a. m. and 8.30 p. m., and Toronto at 7.30 a. m. and 2 p. m. See advertisement.

TO ENTERTAIN SCULPTOR.

Mr. Philippe Hebert, the Canadian sculptor, whose work; the Queen Vic-toria statue is, will be entertained this evening by the Canadian Club, at a ban-quet at the Royal Hotel, at 7.30. Mr. Hebert will be made an honorary mem-ber of the club.

-Fireman George Gimblett, of Central Fire Station, lost his hadge on the road to a fire last night. The hadge number is 38, and Chief TenEyck would like to get it back.

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not see me?

"I see nothing," he answered, with an awful solemnity. "It is all dark. Yes, call Gabrielle. I think"--the solemnity deepened--"I think I must be dying." Pale, prepared for the worst, yet calm -far calmer than Olivia--the young wife entered, stole to her place beside his pillow, bent and kissed him. "James," she said, "I am here." He strained his eyes toward her. He strove, he vainly strove, to see her. He groped feebly for her hand. "Do you want my hand, dearest? Here it is."

"Gabrielle, there is a light in the room?" "Yes, dear; a lamp." "And you can see me?" "Yes; quite plainly." "I cannot see you, Gabrielle. I cannot see anything. All is darkness; the Shadow of Death." Olivin's sobs thickened; she was obliged to retire to the other end of the room. The nurse withdrew to rouse the servants and to despatch a messenger for Dr. Wallace. But still the young, pale wife-as though upheld by some higher aid-remained composed and motionless. And when she spoke, her yoice, in itself, brought soothing, so calm was it—so gentle.

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eyes. "I never remembered," he said, "that

Then, in a tone which seemed to pierce the hearts of the watchers: "Where shall I go? What shall I be? When my eyes are opened, what shall

see?" Ah, what? Who could answer? Who, f all that people the earth? Who, of An, what: who could answer: who, of all that people the earth? Who, of all the wise men, the mighty thinkers? "I thought Reason omnipotent: but Reason fails me here. Science-philoso-phy-all fails. All it nothing; less than

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nothing. So am I." He trembled—he so strong, so proud! "James, dearest." whispered the sweet roice of his good angel at his side, "think of our Saviour, he will not fail." "I cannot, Gabrielle. It is too late." "It is never, never, James, too late to year."

Gabrielle, I have rebelled too long. I

"Gabrielle, I have rebelled too long. I dare not pray." "Then." said she, "I will." And still clinging to him, with the passionate clasp that, in itself, seemed an appeal to the All.Merciful; still holding fast his hands, her tears still wet on his forehead, she—this young, weak being whom, in his pride of in-tellect, he deemed so far below him— lifting her voice in the silent room, through the darkness which encompassed him, led, as himself he could not lead, him, the powerful philosopher, the self-sufficient, to the foot of the cross.

"But you shall be humbled me, and it is just." "But you shall be humbled no more than I can help-dearest!" She had never loved him so much; he had never seemed to her so truly noble, as now. "It will not humble you to be waited on by me-a part of yourself." "Will it not? Yes, to the dust. It am not worthy that the same roof should cover us. Suppose we had both died, the week before last? You would be in heaven now, and I ———" "Ah, James!" a fearful shudder con-vulsed her whole frame; he felt it, as she clung to him. "ah, James-don". I cannot bear it." "My child, I won't. I won't do or say anything to vex you any more, to my

"How do you mean, James?" He sat immovable, his arms still

roidea. "I defied God, my Creator, to bind me against my will. Now I see what His power is, and what mine is, Yes, Ga-brielle-He has humbled me, and it is inst."

This ages were open; the feverish flush had faded. "Is that Olivia." "Is that Olivia." "Test, I am here-at your side. Do you not see met." Ta see nothing," he answered, with an arrive been with him, this borders on a miracle; for hast night, the night of the see more than thought that he was to be thought that he was to be mere the see more that thought that he was to be mere the see more that the out the set. desr Cless, target the the words, yet can be words, yet can be the set, desr Cless, target the set desr Cless, target the words, yet can be the set, desr Cless, target the set of the set. desr Cless, target to the set. desr Cless, target to the set. desr Cless, target to the set of the set. desr Cless, target to the set of the set. desr Cless that the set of the set of the set of the set of the set. desr Cless the set of the set of the set of the set. desr Cless that the set of the s <text>

nees. He never saw, with mortal eyes, again. All that eould be done, was done; but all failed. Two celebrated oculists camo from London; this, however, merely to satisfy Olivia and Gabrielle; for Dr. Wallace, even while summoning them, knew well that, in this case, celebrity was useless. The optic nerve was, as he had feared, irreparably injured. There was no visible defect. The bright, dark, beautiful eyes were still as bright, as dark, as beautiful as ever. The gifted soul still lightened them from within but they no longer lightened the soul. I twas long before any one could sum mon courage to inform James of this. At last, Olivia, having screwed up her fortitude to an elevated pitch, proposed to take the painful task upon herself. But Gabrielle deelined. She alone, she had from the beginning determined, must apprise her husband of what she feared had from the beginning determined must apprise her husband of what she feared to take the gainful task upon herself. But Gabrielle deelined. She alone, she had from the beginning determined must apprise her husband of what she feared to take were along a desthibute to an elevated pitch, proposed to take the gainful task upon herself. But Gabrielle deelined. She alone, she had from the beginning determined must had prom the beginning

But Gabrielle declined. She alone, she had from the beginning determined must apprise her husband of what she feared he' would regard as a deathblow to his hopes of fame. One afternoon—a still, melancholy No-

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Walker and little daughter, of Hamilton, visited relatives here last week; also at Canbora, Cais-tor and Freelton. Mr. and Mrs. W. Merritt called on relatives at Grimsby village on Satur-day of last week. Mr. and Mrs. Lampman spent Tuesday of last week with Mr. M. Merritt, of Fulton:

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sufficient, to the foot of the cross. CHAPTER XLIV.

CHAPTER XLIV. "Cissy!" exclaimed Euphrosyne Pem-broke, bursting into the room where Cissy, somewhat pensively, sat, profess-ing to read. "Can you come downstairs? Charlie wants to speak to you; and I am sure he has brought good news." "What makes you sure?" cried Cissy, starting up.

"What makes you sure?" cried Cissy, starting up. "Oh, his manner! I asked him to tell me, that I might tell you; but, no; he said that he must tell you himself." They were at the drawing-room door by this time: and it was doubtless to the spece of their descent that the heightened color on Cissy's cheeks was owing as Charlie—who was found pac-ing the room, with no slight degree of impatience—advanced to meet her. "I have glorious news for you. Your

owing as Chained ing the room, with no slight degree of impatience-advanced to meet her. "I have glorious news for you. Your brother is really on the mend. Wallace has pronounced him out of danger." "Is that all?" cried the naive Euphro-syme. Then-as both looked at her, as-tonished-blushing, and hastening to ex-tain.

"I did not mean—it was only—I thought this piece of news must be very particular indeed. Charlie seemed so wonderfully anxious to tell you him-

self." "And is it not very particular indeed?' said Charlie, smiling, though with some-thing of embarrassment. "Here's a note," he added, turning again to Cissy, "from Miss Gordon. She was on the point of rending it by a servant, when I called, and volunteered to save him the walk." "You will stay to dinner, Charlie?" said Euphrosyne, as Cissy tore open the envelope, and proceeded to devour its contents.

said Euphrosyne, as Cisay tore open the envelope, and proceeded to devour its "Well, I don't know. Euphrosyne, rome with me; I want to see the new traquet set." Tarmiey, rhursday afternoon. My Dearest Cisay: a way. Mad an too tired besides, to write more than as few lines; but the day must not passe without your hearing the joyful

his eyes by instinct sought her face and rested on it. "No, I am not tired, thank you." "Then you are not well-something is the matter. I wish"—he burst out, with his old vehemence—"I wish this con-founded blindness—" Then, suddenly checking himself, and subduing his tone. "When does Wallace expect my eyes to be right again?" "I am afrad-not for a very long time," began Gabrielle; then stopped. Her manner struck him; gave form to a vague dread, which had, during sever-al days, been hovering in his own mind_ Pale as he was before, he now be-came paler; then flushed to the roots of his hair. "Gabrielle, you are concealing some-thing. Don't be afraid. Tell me the worst. I can bear it." Still she paused; articulation failed her. "This blindness is likely to last some

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Years, perhaps?" that silence. His agitation in-

creased.

"Those fellows who came over with Wallace; they were oculists. I suppose. What did they advise, Gabrielle? What did they say?"

did they say?" "They said—oh, James! it is a heavy trial—but we must bear it———" Her

voice broke. He had a shade over his eyes. It was a pretense merely; placed there—as now he saw—to baffle his suspicions.

Passionately, with trembling hands, he tore it from him; flung it to the other

tore it from him, from how for a set of the room. "Am I a child," said he how rely, "that they should humbug me like this?" Then he sat speechless; his arms

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ed for the construction of a distribution plant for Niagara power will not be charged against the amount which the city is permitted to raise for general purposes. Premier Whitney has sent a letter to Mayos Oliver, notifying him of the fact, and stating that the Gov-ernment would ask the Legislature to provide that the debentures shall not be

provide that the debentures shall not of charged against the general purposes ac count of the city, but shall be consider ed as special.

The Welland Canal has been repaired and is again opened to navigation Mr. William Prince will run as an In-dependent Liberal against Hon, Dr Reaume in North Essex.





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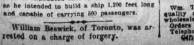
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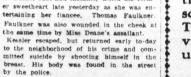
London, May 25.—A general ballot of the men involved in the shipbuild-ing strike was held to-day, and result-ed in favor of accepting the terms offered by the employers. Consequently work will be resumed May 28. Fully a quarter of a million workmen were in-volved in this movement. The trouble began in January.

THE AIRSHIP BURST.

Sixteen Men Injured in Trial at Berkeley, Cal.

Oakland, Cal., May 23 .- A mamm Oskiand, Cal., May 23.-A mammoth alrahip on its trajs it trip in Berkiely to-day rose 300 feet from the earth in view of 10,000 spec-tators, titted, burst and dropped to the ground with fits crew of sixteen men, every one of whom was injured. With the boeshble exception of L. V. Rogers, engineer, who was injured internally, all will recover, both and the second second second second second the second second second second second second second transformed internally, all will recover. who was injured internally, all will very built, beins over 400 feet long and 36 feet in diam-eter. It is said to have cost \$40,000. Mr. Morrell announced that it was only a model, as he intended to build a ship 1.200 feet long and canable of carrying 500 passengers.





A TRIPLE DROWNING.

Three Men Swept Over the Falls in Kootenay River.

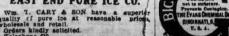
elson, B. C., May 24.—A triple drown dent took place this morning at the U Bonnington Falls, twelve miles west Nelson, when John Miles, John Sharple and - Richmond lost their lives through th receipts over Kootney River. All were unmarried. After the upset the new were carried over the Upper Falls, and

net instant death. The bodies have not be

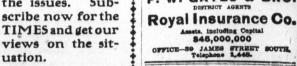
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OUR EXCHANGES

Worse Than Gambling.

Only One Pair.

Know Nothing.

The candid friend of the Opposition, Col. Sam Hugbes, summed up the Conservative campaign excellently when he referred to Col. Worthington as being as fair as he knew how. That just about represents the general policy of the Conservative party towards this Government. They are as fair as they know how. And they know nothing!

Monopoly the Thing.

Monopoly the Thing. (Kingston Whig.) The Hamilton people are being badgered on the power question. They have an offer of all the energy they want from the Catar-act company at ten per cent. less than any make. They have, in other words, the evi-dence of competition, and are being told that monopoly is the thing. The folks of the Am-bittous Cky do hot eve it.

The Lie Nailed.

The Lie Nalled. Winnipeg Free press.) The myth that the registration clerks in Manitobs are appointed by the judges was finally put out of business at Ottawa by the reposted reading by Ministerial members of the provisions in the Manitoba Act which vests this power in the Roblin Government. When driven into the corner the nimble Dr. Roche tried to get out by clashing that which the did so after consulting the judges. This is not true. They appoint registration clerks after consultation with W. H. Hast-ings.

Scoundrelly Persecution.

The Foreign Knives.

(Toronto Globe.)

(Otawa Free Frees.) (Otawa Free Frees.) Orders ennounce that hereafter the s of the permanent force will wear r of tan boots with khaki clothing. were to wear two pair at once there e something worth noting.

(Toronto Globe.) Suspicious remarks have been made the Woodbine, but nothing has eve obarged against it approaching the mander or the grant of \$130,000.

members one pair If they would be

ston "liberal office holders have be

allowed to remain unmolested"!

keep most of us permanently out."

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THE HAMILTON TIMES

TUESDAY, MAY 26, 1908.

THE SCOTT PROCESSION.

For some days of last week the senio al Tory organ devoted much space jubilating over the fact that Mr. J. J. Scott, the machine candidate for East on, was to arrive home on Saturday night, and to pumping up enthus-iasm for the "royal welcome" that the machine was preparing to give him. Day after day the faithful were appealed to to make the arrival of the sacrifice an ion of glory. The machine was doing its best to make the event one to be embered in the political annals of Hamilton by the magnificence of Mr. Scott's welcome at the station, and the ength and grandeur of the procession y which he was to be escorted home. Saturday, after the bosses had put have shown what can be done by per forth all their efforts by way of preparation, the Spectator, unable to contain it self, shouted in anticipation: When Johnny comes hurrying

again, Hooray! Hooray! The men of the East will meet his train, Hooray! Hooray! And they'll shout for him till the Eighth of June. With "The Conquering Hero" as their

Well, the goat which the bosses had epared for the sacrifice arrived on turday night. But the receptionand the procession! Were it not that we believe that Mr. Scott had been newhat prepared by the four machine ses who went to Buffalo to meet him and break it easy to him, we could hardly find it in our heart to publicly call attention to the pitiful exhibition in which he was condemned to play a leading rofe. There was one good thing in the procession, however. It was the band; and the crowd of small boys which followed the solitary cab furnished the complementary lightness of spirits to balance the constraint and sombre gloom of the occupants of the cab. It was a homecoming the significance of which Mr. Scott could scarcely fail to aderstand

At the Tory club the purchased enthusiasm prepared by the bosses was uncorked, and Mr. Scott was permitted thank the machine for nominating him . The one feature of his remarks was his promise that, if he were elected, and the Provincial Technical College were not built here, he would never seek re-election: and further, his statement that if he had been elected in 1906 the Technical College would now be in course of erection in Hamilton. It is hardly worth while pointing out that this state ment is one for the "marines," and Mr. Scott doubtless winked the other eve at Boss Milne when he made it. Whether it will bring on Mr. Scott the severe condemnation of the Spectator, which almost had a conniption fit when some Grit paper attributed similar promises of bribery by giving us the Technical ollege, to Hendrie at the Tory convention, remains to be seen. The bid has en made by Mr. Scott as boldly as it was made by the Tory convention speak rs. It is pretty safe to conclude that the makers of such a corrupt appeal or votes have no idea of making good; they are after votes and they are not particular what bait they use

But now that Mr. Scott is home, will e do the gentlemanly thing and apologize to Mrs. Hoodless for the bosses ontemptible effort to steal from her, to glorify him, the credit which she earned inder Ross' Government for the promo tion of technical education? We shall

INTIMIDATION.

Following Mayor Stewart's attempt to force the aldermen to approve of the Hydro-Electric power contract-a contract which they had never seen and ever read and did not know its termsomes the Hamilton Herald with threat that those aldermen who do not pprove of the scheme will be defeated at the polls at next election. The May-

THE UNVEILING.

Mrs. Hendrie and her band of

faithful women deserve all the praise

that has been showered upon them. They

In a reference to the statue on Satur

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arrangement" is notoriously dishonest as the Mail and Empire well knows Fifty years hence, when some great Ross' legislation for the first guarantee ational event recalls to Hamilton people was ample, including all the road and its the incidents which stand out as mile terminals—all its then existing property, and all that it might obtain. The mort stones in the city's history, so will say, "I was present when the Vic toria statue was unveiled, when Hamil gage for the security authorized was taken by the Whitney Government, and ton was a city of only 70,000," or will signed by Hon. A. J. Matheson, Provintell his or her children, "I sang in the cial Treasurer. If it was insufficient school chorus at the unveiling fifty the insufficiency is chargeable against years ago." And so the ladies of Hamilton have accomplished a work which Whitney. will instil into the minds of the young

EDITORIAL NOTES. and strengthen in the hearts of the old. that love of one's own-country, its in

incurred." The reference to "the Ross

stitutions and its events, so necessary Hear MacKay at the Grand Opera louse to-night. Learn something about to growth in good citizenship. To th ladies of the Queen Victoria Memorial the issues of the contest. Statue Committee the city will ever be grateful for the noble work they have

But the aldermen are not to be scared by the gnashing of the power mo organ's teeth. Its threats do not terrify

London finds that it is asked to as sistent effort, even by a few, and their sume a liability of \$1.618,420 in this success should stir in the hearts of all Hydro-Electric scheme. No wonder it greater desire to keep Hamilton always esitates. in the foreground as a loyal city. Th

Queen Victoria statue will stand not Sir Wilfrid's offer to leave the Mani only as a monument to the best of queens and the most loved of women, toba lists to the judges, as made on the floor of the House, is his ultimatum but as an everlasting memorial to Ham-The Tories must either accept it, or fight.

day the Times gave credit to the Daugh-"WE DO NOT THINK IT WOULD ters of the Empire for the undertaking. BE PRUDENT FOR THIS CITY VOL. The many good works of that body are known to Hamilton people, especially in UNTARILY TO CUT ITSELF OFF FROM ANOTHER SOURCE OF SUP connection with the Sanitarium, but the PLY.-Hamilton Herald's first thought Victoria statue is not one of those (honest) on the power contract's mono The credit for it goes to the poly clause. Queen Victoria Memorial Statue Com-

Now keep your eye on the aldermer and mark how many of them are ready THE NATURAL RESULT. to sell out Hamilton to a 30-year mor poly in which she stands to lose hund-

It has not taken very long to demon-strate the folly of the Education Dereds of thousands of dollars, in the partment's course in treating examina-tions generally as an unqualified evil, effort to place other municipalities in an advantageous position at the dictates of Hon. Adam Beck. and determining, with much flourish of trumpets, to abolish them as a great step toward reform of the school system,

Even the entrance examinations to admit to the High School were to be tapledges against contract convict labor. booed, and great was the credit claimed It actually praises the Whitney Govern for the Government by the machine ment for its secretly made bargain with Ellen Charlotte Taylor for the labor of press for its wonderful display of genthe Central Prison inmates at 30 cents a ius in that regard. Even some school trustees (Heaven help the schools in day

such management!) treated us to homi lies on the educational millenium to be A Conservative informant of the To ronto World complains that "there does brought about by abolishing examinations-declining to attempt to ascertain not seem to be any vim in the Conservative campaign," and that, if the party what progress pupils were making, and has any success, "it will be more through Providential intervention than through whether they were qualified to enter the higher educational institutions or not! good earthly management. General But the obsession is already passing From all over the Province, and especialapathy seems to be abroad.'

ly from all educational sources, come We had one Tory member in Whit complaints that the triple-headed Edu ney's Cabinet when we were given that cation Department's policy is mere obcold deal in the Normal College mat scuration, and will inevitably lead to ter, and he was no more use to us than educational chaos, and great retrogresa stick. Scott's blather deceives nobody sion. There were not lacking at the recent meeting of the Ontario Educawhat Hendrie, the Minister, did not try to do for us, Scott could not do if he tional Association many and vigorous expressions of dissent from the policy would-and he would not risk losing of the bunglers to whose mercy our caste with Whitney by trying.

schools have been exposed. From vari-The election of Arthur Ponsonby for ous quarters of the Province individual Stirling, to succeed the late Sir Henry educationists continue to protest and to Campbell-Bannerman, is one of the by warn Hon. Mr. Whitney's educational election straws to which the Tories "experts" of the evil which is being hardly point with glee. In 1895 the Liberal majority there was 1.133, in 1900 it The Government's vacillating course was 630. Mr. Ponsonby is an English-man and a stranger to the constituency. shows that it has but a vague notion of what "education" really means, and that yet he defeated his Tory opponent last its principal object has been to make week by 1,362.

She Was a Grand Old Lady.

Of all the great souls which have paszed From this earth to realms above, here is one whose memory shall e'er re-

main, Whose name we shall always love, Victoria, our grand, loved and noble queen, A govereign tried and true; There's a day each May which shall always A nation still mourns for you.

Chorns. She was a grand old lady. Hair tinged with elivery gray. Every the shewing her work from the time of her Unit: sue was called away: A mother to all her people. There at her country's call: She was a grand old lady and we loved her best of all.

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Corner Sherman Ave. and Barton St. Corner King and Wellington Sts.

DEATH AND DESTRUCTION.

(Continued from page 1.)

Scoundrelly Persecution. (Toronto Globe.) There is a gentleman in Parliament at Ottawa who happens to be Mr. Sifton's bro-ther-in-law. He has been all his working days a lumberman. He received Meenses for time limits under Tory for a limit from the department except when his tender was higher those that of anyone else. Yet Mr. Ames, and Mr. Bennett, and the other op-positionists never allow him to forget that be has relatives. There is not a transection which has been brought before the com-mittees at Ottawa with which Mr. Burrowa name has been connected that oould be de-acribed as otherwise than regular and nor-mal. Yet the Spectator has never protested assinst the unfair harrying of Mr. Burrowa when the crest of this second rush of waters reaches this city cannot be foretold. That considerable additional property loss and suffering will result idered certain. From Sunday is considered certain. Erom Sunday night until noon vesterday the river was resecting but slowly. During the after-noon the water was at a standstill. Last night the second rise, the crest of which should reach Fort Worth by late o-day, began.

ber of dead here stands at The Two of the bodies of those drowned Saturday night were recovered yes-. One was that of a man named Welsh, an employee of a saloon, and the other was that of a farmer named Po-ple. - The railway situation shows but slight improvement. The Rock Island is making no effort to run trains in any direction. The joint track of the Texas & Pacific, Missouri, Kanasa & Texas and the cotton belt will not be opened for traffic before Thursday at least. The Missouri, Kanasa & Texas is making no effort to run trains north, and the Fris-co is stopping all southbound trains at Carrolton and turning them back.. The Fort Worth & Denver hopes to put a train through to-day, but its suc-cess is uncertain. other was that of a farmer named Po-

cess is uncertain. Communication was attempted yester-

day with Dallas over the Houston & Texas Central by way of Ennis, but the trains could not proceed further than the last named point. Only the International & Great Northern and the Houston & Texas / Central had their

may be a week before they can restore the normal water supply. In the mean-time those who can afford it are buying water from private artesian wells, and those who cannot are drinking the wa-ter that comes from the mains. Thrilling rescues were reported from Currowton and Grapevine. Thirteen men, women and children were caught in the overflow of the Denton River. Their condition became so precarious that they were forced to hold the children upon their shoulders in order to keep them from drowning. These people stood hem from drowning. These people stood in water almost to their necks for ter urs, until rescued.

Thirteen railroad employees engage repairing a bridge et Grapevine wer emmed in by the rising waters on Mon day. big . They sought refuge on top of a water tank, and at last account were still on the tank, surrounded by four miles of water. An effort will be nade to rescue them.

The Royal Visit to Canada.

The visit of the Prince of Wales to Canada will be followed with the keenest possible interest by all in England and the Empire. The pageant and the other tencentenary cele brations at Quebec are to ie carried

brations at Quebec are to c carried out on a magnificent scale. Com-paratively few persons will be able to see even a portion of these; but both they and the far greater num-ber not so privileged will welcome the pictorial record which is to ap-pear in our illustrated contemporary. The Graphic (London, sixpence week-bo) Theoretical esticit end whoth

ly). The special artist and photo graphers of The Graphic will furnish their ebrations and there can be no doubt

NEW BATTLESHIP. United States Vessel Michigan

Corner York and Queen Sts.

Launched To-day.

Camden, N. J., May 26 .- The United States first class battleship Michigan was launched to-day from the yard of the New York Shipbuilding Company on the Delaware River here. It comes closer to the Dreadnought class of warships in the British navy than any other vessel in the American navy.

The new vessel is known as an "all big gun" battleship, as it will carry eight 12-inch breech loading rifles. The general dimensions of the Michi-

The general dimensions of the Michi-gran are as follows: Length on load wa-ter line 450 feet, extreme breadth 80 feet, draught 24 feet, total coal bunker capacity 2,200 tons. The hull is of steel throughout. Al-though a very heavy vessel, the con-tract calls for a sustained speed of 183<u>4</u> knots per hour for four consecutive hours. hours.

BUBONIC PLAGUE.

Willemstadt, Curacoa, May 26.-The report that the port of Laguayra, Ven-czuela, would be reopened in the imme-diate future is considered here to be premature, as it is unofficially stated that another case of bubonic plague has curred there

WHEEL SEVERED HIS LEG.

on. Culver.

Woodstock, May 25 .- Jas. Culver, a Grand Trun

(Toronsa Globe.) Chief Justice Mulock, in rema-try to announcing sentence of c reco in Hamilton, called atts intedly to the fact that there lidence to show any motive fo obling on a sudden impulse or oth a crime as might not hav-t for the regretable practice ve of carrying dangerous weap 1 them on the slightest provo lians of Toronto have started a education, with a view of Institute of the sugression of the sugression of deucation, with a view of introduci-their comparisots to depend on the li-for profession instead of relying vectors influence of such movement mich might be accomplished the saving of life for in the Hamilton c one crime means two deaths.

changes, even if only "gigging and fill When people with a desire to magni-fying the sale of a few thousand horseing" in order to make an appearance of Among the many expressions of realiver of electricity at a comparatively zation of the Government's foolishness small saving over steam, and with a questionable result as compared with in the examination matter, is this from producer gas power, proceed to declare that "Niagara power is the life blood and future of the nation," cold com-

It appears to be pretty well established that there are to be entrance exampresses, Epsom salts, and other deple tives are indicated.

"Would to God we had a Christian Premier of Ontario." said Mr. Ward-rope on Thursday night. What does this mean? Has Mr. Whitney turned heathen or Mohammedan?--Hamilton

The London Free Press has no shame for Hon. Col. Hendrie's betraval of his

at the polls at next election. The May-or's attempt to bulldose the aldermen into committing themselves to the scheme is only to be explained by the supposition that he has some ulterior object in view, something not in the in-terests of the city. He seems to have made up his mind to follow Beck at whatever cost. The citizens now know that, and his views on the matter have fost whatever weight they may have had at the first. Having failed to coerce the aldermen, the Herald comes to his assistance with the threat of defeat at ard, while, so far as can be learned, in assistance with the threat of defeat at the polls for those who do not do as the Mayor bids them. Maddened by the fact that it has failed by misrepresentation to inveigle the City Council into tieing the city up to a ruinous bargain, it adopts the role of the bully and threatens the aldermen with punish We believe its threats will have as little effect as its arguments have had. Mr. Beck has left so much to specula-

tion and for explanation that the vari ous municipalities are at yea as to where they are at on this power question. There is good reason for not hurrying or going it blind. The London City neil has been holding an "inquest to find out whether the \$31,578 for an nual cost of renewals, maintenance, repairs, etc., was for the thirty years or an annual charge. The City Solicitor was not certain, and wrote to Mr. Lobb, the commissioner, about it, but afterwards concluded that it was an annual or nearly \$1,000,000 that London charge would be responsible for for the thirty rears. Mr. Beck also thought it was an annual charge. It is figured out at on that Hydro-Electric power will ost \$48.09 per horse power delivered at he motors of consumers. Despite the nurry up call of the Mayor and the hreats of the Herald the aldermen do I to show no indecent haste in this

ed that there are to be entrance exam-inations in June, as usual. It is as nearly certain that there are a large number of parents who, while not in fa-vor of cramming, and decidedly op-posed to homework, are pleased that this is to be the case. Such may be learn-ed by spreaking to some of them. Say what they may—and by many educaard, while, so far as can be learned, in ard, while, so far as can be learned, in other years those taking part in the tests nearly all did well, some of them unusually so. The result of "slouch-ing" in preparation, for a time during which it was not evident there would be examinations, is being seen to-day. Our contemporary does not wonder at this "slouching," and recognizes that a stimulus is required alike by children and adults; and although it may be that at times examinations may be unfair, or excessively severe, the examination in itself is good. It refers to the experience at Toronto, and some other universities, when the third year examination were less inclusive than some of the other years' examinations, and it was found that the students were much less competent. The question is one that admits of no difference of opinion among experienced educationists. That such should have so little influence among the men Whitney has placed in charge of the Department is a cause of much re gret. WHY THE FALSEHOOD?

caused at great expense to the Province

having done something.

the Chatham News:

Speaking of Whitney's C. N. R. guar-antee, the Mail and Empire says: "'Ihe "Notice is hereby given that all members business has been done with the care of the Ontario Legislature must secure three-fifths of the total vote polled in and thoroughness characteristic of the and thorougnness characteristic of the Whitney Government, and the Province is absolutely protected, whereas under the Ross arrangement, a liability, possi-bly twice as great as the security, was

ing the dredging contracts of this year to representations that economy could be effected by calling for new tenders It turns out that in every case the work of this year will cost more than under the last year's tenders. The sus-piciousness of the Opposition will result in a loss to the country.

Col. Hughes' able defence of the Ross rifle against Col. Worthington's attack was not so much of a surprise to the Opposition as his denunciation of Hon. Mr. Foster for his course in influencing the Senate to kill the Yukon all-Cana dian railway scheme in the face of Sir Charles Tupper's declaration at the Tory caucus that that course was a mistake and a grave discredit to the Tory party The worst of it was that there answering such a charge. All Canada feels with Sir Charles that the conduc of the Opposition in this matter was un Canadian and inexcusable.

_____ The Pioneer (temperance organ) con tains an excellent take-off on Whitney's three-fifths vote. It represents Premier Whitney and Hon. Mr. Hanna as gazing horror-stricken at this official bulletin:

Burns and Scalds From Steam. Burns and Scales From electric Relieves pain instants, heals quickly with-out any scar. DR. PORTER'S ANTISEPTIC HEALING OIL. The only Household Surgical Dressing. Druggists refund money if it fails to beal. 25c.

CUT IN RATES.

The Hamilton Steambost Co. an-nounces a reduction in rates between Hamilton and Toronto commencing to-day. Strip tickets of ten trips will hereafter be sold at \$2, while 50c will be the regular return fa.. and 35c mintle fare.

Who made old England's name ring out As mistress of the sea? Tweas her galhant saltors staunch and true, On board the Victory. What made her soldiers, one and all, The bravest ever scen? Twos their love in time of peace and war For their country and their queen. Homeseekers' Excursions. The Grand Trunk Railway System are selling second-class return dickets to principal points in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta at following rates wan and 'Alberta at following rates: Winnipeg and return \$32.00
Edmonton and return \$42.50
Proportionate rates to other points.
Next excursion via North Bay on June
9th, via Sarnia and Northern Navigation Company. Steamer leaves Sarnia 3.30 p. m. June 10th. Tickets good for 60 days. Full information from any Grand Trunk ticket agent.

KILTIES' MOONLIGHT.

On Friday evening, May 29th, the Kilties' Band will run the first moon-light of the season. The two fine steamers Modjeska and Macassa have stamers Modjeska and Macassa have been engaged for the occasion. Two bands and an orchestra will supply music and entertainment for the pat-rons. The management of the 91st Band is to be congratulated upon the undertaking and also for securing the first moonlight of the season. The ex-pense of engaging the two boats and having so many musicians is enor-mous, but no expense will be spared to make this the best in this line of entertainment ever attempted in Ham-ilton before. Go and enjoy the sail and the good music and be happy.



HAMILTON EVENING TIMES TUESDAY MAY 26 1908.



EVER POPULAR VICTORIA DAY

Was Right Royally Celebrated by People of Hamilton.

Great Crowds on New Electric Road to Brantford.

Railways, Steamboats and Amuse ments All Did Well.

Sthough over seven years have passed since Victoria the Good was translated to the greater empire above the cele-Victoria Day throughout bration of Canada was as great as ever. In Hamilton, at any rate, there was nothing to indicate that the late Queen's birthday is not still the glad day of the year. Every citizen celebrated it in some way or other. Twenty to twenty-two thousand people were present at the great event of the day—the unveiling of the Queen Victoria statue. This function kept most of the people at home during the morning, and, as a result, the streets were thronged all day. A full report of the event will be found in this paper.

Railroad traffic was very heavy, too. The Grand Trunk, T., H. & B. and C. P. R. carried great crowds to all points on their lines

The steamboats, too, did immense The Hamilton Steamboat Co business. The Hamilton Steamboat Co. made six round trips with the Modjeska and Macasea. They brought approxi-mately 5,000 people from Toronto to Hamilton, and took 3,000 Hamilton peo-ple to Toronto. All trips were made on time, and there was not an unpleasant happening all day. The Turbinia had a great day. She made three round trips to and from To-ronto. She will make one round trip daily until further notice. She made fine time yesterday.

fine time yesterday.

Although it was an outdoor holiday, the local theatres, the Grand and the Saroy, did good businesss. At the Alex-andra Rink a large party of skaters from Toronto were in possession all day. They came from the fashionable Excel-sior Rink to the number of about 200, with their own floor manager, and had their own grand march and programme. They enjoyed afternoon and evening sessions. Quite a number of city skaters were also present. The Britannia Rink also had a good day of skating.

It is estimated that from eight to ten thousand people left the city from the Terminal Station, yit the electric roads on Victoria Day. Large crowds were gathered around the station all af-ternoon and much credit is due the of-ficials in the way they handled them. Many took advantage of the new Brant-ford and Hamilton road, the Beach and Grimsby lines also doing a big business. The company had all its special cars run-ning and there was room for more. Ev-ery car that went out was filled to its utmost especity. Owing to the care of the officials no accidents of any account occurred.

The Mountain View Park was opened aturday afternoon and judging by the rowds that visited the place Saturday ind Victoria Day, the place is going to be very popular this summer. The roller tink is in fine condition, being fitted nut with a new floor. Lomas' Band suphied the music. The management con emplate putting up a figure 8, before fhe 1st of July, which, with the House)f Nonsense and other attractions, will nake quite an up-to-date amusement

The Thirteenth Regimental Band gave

The Thriteenth Regimental Band gave of free band concert last evening, in Dun-lurn Park, before a large audience. The band played several patriotic and a few portatic selections, which were generous-by applauded. The programme was as belows: March-Lady of the Lake .. St. Clair

stival Overture-Rule Britannia (Schindelmeisser Selections from the Merry Widow...

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Waltz-Lysistrata ... Linke Two-Step-Advance Guard ... Losey Selection from Tom Jones ... German Romance-The Last Goodbye... Moretti Highland Patrol-Wee Macgregor. (Amers

This was the first of a series of six, aree by the Thirteenth and three by the hree by the Thirteenth and three by the Vinety-first bands, to be given in Dun-lurn park this summer, at the expense of the city, for the entertainment of he amblifting the second sec



Friday evening at the corner of John and Ferrie streets.

Fiday evening at the corner of John and Ferrie streets. Will Support Dan Reed. A meeting of the South Wentworth Voters' League was held on Saturday afternoon in Green's Hall, and was fair-ly well attended. The object of the meeting was to have the candidates for South Wentworth declare themselves on the liquor question. Mr. Dan Reed, the late member, and Mr. J. Regan were present, and Jold those present what they were willing to do, in case they were elected to the House this year. Mr. Joseph Tweedle, of Saltfleet, was in the chair, and in his opening remarks stated what the meeting had been called for. He read a resolution passed at a previous meeting of the League, in which it was stated that the League would support Mr. Reed if Mr. Regan would not declare himself opposed to the three-fifths clause of the liquor li-cense law. Before calling on the candi-dates, it was decide to make a member' ship fee of 25 cents per year for the maintenance of the League. Rev. Mr. Spence, editor of the Pioneer, the offi-cial paper of the Dominion Alliance, gave an instructive address to the mem-bers on the meaning of local option and the advantages that were bound to fol-low the introduction of it in the towns and villages. Mr. Rew was very warmly received. At the annual meeting of the In-

dustrial Educational Association of Ontario, held at Queen's University, Kingston, yesterday the president of the Hamilton Trades and Labor Coun-cil was elected president. The assoclow the introduction of it in the towns and villages. Mr. Reed was very warmly received. He stated that he had opposed the intro-duction of the three-fifths clause in the House, and had voted against ft every time it had come up. If elected he would support any measure brought up in the interests of temperance or the good of the country, on either side of the House. He thought that the main ques-tion the people had to decide on this year Was the repeal of the three-fifths clause, and until that was done there was not likely to be much headway for the temperance party. He thought ation passed a resolution providing that each Trades Council in the Provthat each Trades Council in the Prov-ince should have a representative on the Adyisory Board. In the course of the meeting ad-dresses were delivered by P. M. Drap-er, secretary Dominion Trades Coun-cil, Ottawa; Chas. Lavore, Interna-tional representative of the Tobacco Workers, Montreal; Magnus Sinclair, International Street Railwaymen's Usano, Toronto, and others. The following officers were elected: President-Charles G. Bird, Ham-ilton.

was not likely to be much headway for the temperance party. He thought that in some cases local option laws were not consistent, and stated that he had told Premier Whitney so, particu-larly in regard to Saltfleet and the Beach, and the Premier had admitted to him that they were not all they should be. Mr. Reed did not think it would be right to abolish the bar and let the side rooms still continue. They were as great a menace, if not more so, than the bar. Second vice-president—Thomas Rob-inson, Galt. Fourth vice-president—S. J. Ang-lesy, Peterboro'. Fifth vice-president—W. McCartney, Terento Mr. Regan stated that he was distinct

Mr. Regan stated that he was distinct-ly in favor of the three-fifths clause, as he thought a bare majority in any case was not a sufficient indication that local option was needed. He also declared himself as against the abortion of the

bar. Resolutions were passed approving of the work done by the Dominion Alli-ance. In reference to the work done by the Whitney Government it was stated that there was room for a great deal of

Reed's Meetings.

Reed's Meetings. Samuel Reed, the popular Liberal can-didate in South Wentworth, has ar-ranged for the following meetings: Wed. nesday, May 27th, Crown Point, Tru-man's Hall: Thursday, May 28th, Tap-leytown; Friday, May 29th, Hall's Cor-ners; Saturday, May 20th, Mount Hope; Monday, June 1st, nomination, Barton, Township Hall; Monday evening, June 1st, Cotter's Hall, Barton; Tuesday, June 2nd, Bartonville; Wednesday, June 3rd, Stoney Creek; Friday, June 5th, Jerseyville; Saturday, June 6th, Ancas-ter. ter. Mr. Regan or a representative will be given an opportunity to speak.

Tory Candidates Shirked.

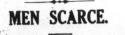
evening last week the Temperance lectoral Association of Hamilton submitted to the candidates for Legis-lativ honors, and asked that replies be forwarded to the secretary by noon on Saturday last. Messers. Wardrope, Me-Clemont and Studholme replied. Mr. Hendrie did not. Mr. Scott did not reach the city until that evening, but the secretary had no reply from him to-day. The questions were: 1. If elected, will you use your influ-ence to secure stricter enforcement of the lique law? 2. Are you in favor of the abolition of the bar? 3. Are you in favor of a non-nolities! and drew up a series of questions to b submitted to the candidates for Legis

3. Are you in favor of a non-political Board of License Commissioners?
4. Are you in favor of the removal of the three-fifth requirement from the lo-

cal option act? Mr. McClemont wrote, in reply, as fol-

pleaded guilty to being drunk and disor-derly and was fined \$5 or 10 days. Pat Carroll, from Lincoln county, Charles Howard, Cleveland, and John In reply to the questions submitted In reply to the questions submitten by your association I beg to say I an-swer them all in the affirmative, ex-cepting No. 2, and in reply to that say that I am in favor of all reasonable legis-betion or nolicies looking to the further Barton, paid \$2 for the Irish coast, which has become so ag gravated during the past few days as to interfere seriously with the transmission of despatches, was brought to the atten-tion of Foreign Secretary Sir Edward attaining the end sought. Your plan attaining the end sought the plant the may be the best, but I have not suffi-cient information as yet to pass upon the question. It is a debatable question. I may and do agree with all the objects the association has in view, but I may not be able to agree that the methods are in my judgment the best. In regard to all the questions I have, as you will see, put myself publicly on record and in fact have been the first candidate I think in the province to enunciate the principle of the non-political board of license commissioners. missioners.

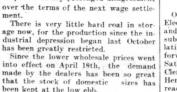
ins and Watson Truesdale. The remaining lots in the beautiful park are offered for sale by Mr. Gaço, whose office is at the corner of Ma'n and Hughson streets.



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ing, expires on April 1st, 1909, and it is the desire of the operators to store before that time not less than 10,000,000 tons of various sizes of hard coal, in anticipation of any prolonged disagreement

There is very little hard coal in stor-

Since the lower wholesale prices went into effect on April 18th, the demand made by the dealers has been so great that the stock of domestic sizes has been kept at the low ebb. There has been some accumulation of smaller sizes, but this is expected to be absorbed quickly when the large indus-trial plants resume full operation. Be-cause of these conditions, it is said an. cause of these conditions, it is said au-thoritatively that coal prices will not be reduced further

reduced further. **FISHING BOATS**

Do Much Damage to Atlantic Cables on Irish Coast.

London, May 26 - The damages done to trans-Atlantic cables by trawlers on the Irish coast, which has be

n. Editor-Jos. Marks, London. It was decided to hold the next con-rention in Berlin. **KEEP MINERS BUSY.** Coal Barons Looking Ahead In Case of Strike Trouble.

Philadelphia, May 28.-Anthracite

miners, numbering 140,000 men, are to be given steady employment, and not a day will be lost to them, if the rapidly

maturing plans of the operators are carried out. The three-year wage agree-

ment, under which the miners are work-

ton. First vice-president—W. H. Godurn,

Kingston. Second vice-president-W. E. Brown,

oronto. Secretary-treasurer—A. Zimmer, Ber-

the public.

Two large -that of the excursions resters to Detroit on Saturday Dorie Lodge of Masons to Nigara Falls and Buffalo-took about 2,000 people away for the holiday. The Foresters had 500 on their Detroit trip. They had a fine special train and a good run. Most of them returned this morning.

The Masonic Excursion was a creet Success. Two trains, one for Buffalb and the other for Niagara Falls. carried nearly 1.500 pleasure seekers, about half going to each place. They left about 8 o'clock in the morning, and had a glor-ious day—the most pleasant in the long record of Doric Lodge. The service was first class, with plenty of room and fast trips both ways.

The Radial Company gave a spland d service on the Beach and to Oakville. Cars were run both ways every half hour, and thousands spent the day at the ever popular resort. The H. G. & B. also did a large business, as did all the electric words electric roads

The special cars to Burlington for J. Walter Gage's sale of lots took large

BROTHERS LOSE LEGS.

Boys of 19 and 15 Years Suffer a' Ter-rible Affliction.

Ottawa, May 25. — The injured as result of the street car collision here in Sunday are all progressing as well as

on Sunday are all progressing as well as can be expected. Last night Charles Byrne, aged 19, son of Roderick E. Byrne, of 435 Lis-gar-street, had his leg amputated. This morning his brother, Frederick, aged 15, also had a leg amputated. Both opera-tions took place at the Protestant Hos-pital, and the brothers stood it well. There is some anxiety as to Miss Lena. Morin, of Mechanicsville, near here. She had her leg crushed below the knee and bad internal injuries. Every effort is being made to save the limb, but it is feared it may have to be amputated at the knee.

Grey by United States Ambassador Reid at the Foreign Office this morning. Mr. Reid was not acting on instructions from the State Department, but he took up the matter on the urgent representa-tions of the managers of the cable com-panies. Sir Edward promised his im-mediate attention, and said he would do all in his power for the protection of the cables.

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EAST HAMILTON Y. M. C. A.

The first of a series of song services a the lawn in front of the building was eld on Sunday evening at 8.15. Rev.

on the lawn in front of the building was held on Sunday evening at 8.15. Rev. J. Roy VanWyck gave a short address on the importance of every citizen so living as to make our nation greatest of all the great powers in the world. The choir of Sherman Avenue Church, under the direction of Mrs. Van Wyck, led the singing. A duet, entitled "The King's Business" was avenue by Moreov Van singing. A duet, entitled "The King's Business," was sung by Messrs, Van-sickle and Orr. Over two hnudred were

A game of indoor baseball was played on Saturday afternoon between the Ban-well-Hoxie team and the East Hamilton Branch, resulting in favor of the Y. M.

C. A. The first annual meeting of the Asso-ciation, announced for this evening, has been postponed until Thursday, the 28th. All members invited. The bowling tournament will be held every evening this week. Eight teams have already entered for competition.

Mrs. Susanna Corse Fisher, wife of Dr. Arthur Fisher, and mother of Hon. Sydney Fisher, Minister of Agriculture, and Dr. Roswell Fisher, of Montreal, died there on Sunday, aged 86 years.

DR. A. W. CHASE'S 25c. CATARRH CURE ... o the diseased parts by the Improved Blowerf. Mesh the slows clean the air had ner neg crushed below the knee and bad internal injuries. Every effort is feared it may have to be amputated at the knee. The company began an enquiry to day.

icense commissioners. Mr. Studholme wrote as follows: I beg to submit the following an-wers to your questions: No. 1. All laws on the statute books hould be strictly enforced or repealed. No. 2. This question should be left to he people to decide by a majority wate. No. 3. Yes. e people to accus ... No. 3. Yes. No. 4. I have voted at each session

No. 4. 1 have voted at each session for the removal of the three fifths clause. These are my own views. The Inde-pendent Labor party leave their members free to vote as they please on these

The to vote as they please on the questions. Mr. Wardrope answered all of the questions in the affirmative, excepting No. 2, and in answer to that question he says: "I am in favor of limiting the evils of intemperance, but I am not satisfied that the abolition of the bar without the total prohibition of the sale and manufacture of intoxicating liquors in Ontario would better the present conditions."

HIT A DYNAMITE CAP.

Sharbot Lake Lad Badly Hurt Celebrating the Day.

ing the Day. Kingston, Ont., May 25. — The 14-year-old son of Samuel Gordon, con-tractor, Sharbot Lake, is at the hos-pital suffering from severe injuries received in an accident. While cele-brating the holiday, he put a dyna-mite cap on a rail and hit it with a stone. One eye was badly injured and he may lose the sight. He also had the ends of three fingers blown off

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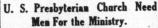
Is Invigorating Without Being Heating. Try it. Sold by all grocers.

day: Charles Buscombe, 284 John street north, was charged by Emma Longley with assault. The evidence showed the ássault consisted of putting Emma out of a King street hotel, where she was creating a disturbance, and the case was dismissed.

manded till to-morrow to get more evi-dence against them.

John H. Duogherty, Wellington street north made a noise like a chicken thief

and healthy body.



solved problem before the General As-sembly of the Presbyterian Church is the scarcity of men for the ministry. In the discussion of the matter by the asthe discussion of the matter by the to sembly presterday some of the speakers blamed the State University and other undenominational institutions of learn-ing for turning the thoughts of stu-dents from religious to commercial cur-ronts

dents from religious to commensation rents. "With our four million Presbyterian communicants," said Rev. S. W. Sneed, of Pittshurg, chairman of the Board of Education, "we have only 117 in train-ing for the ministry. Many colleges are vielding to the feeling against the min-istry by putting Greek and Latin in the curricula as elective courses, and many even resent the imputation that they are denominational institutions." north, made a noise like a chicken thief on Friday morning and again in the af-ternoon. He was arrested on Saturday evening in Campbell's Hotel, and this morning was found guilty and fined \$10. The evidence showed he had gone to Harry Peet's home on Friday morning, and stolen two chickens. With the money raised on these he got drunk, and went back in the afternoon and stole another chicken. He sold this, and the effects.

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MAY ANNIVERSARIES. On May 1, 1893, the Columbian Expo-

red. On May 1, 1862, Genera Butler took possession of New Orleans. On May 5, 1864, the battle of the

Wilderness began.

Wilderness began. On May 9, 1800, John Brown, famous abolitionist, was born, while Sheridan began his famous ride in 1864. On May 10, 1869, was laid the last tie of the Pacific Railroad. On May 12, 1780, Charleston was cap-tured by the British. On May 15, 1820, Florence Nightin-gale, of world-wide fame, was born. On May 17, 1886, King Alfonso was born, while in 1877 General Grant start-ed on his journey around the world. On May 18, 1868, the Czar of Russia was born.

was born. On May 19, 1898, the Spanish fleet under Cervera arrived at Santiago. On May 20, 1734, Robert Morris, revo-lutionary financier, was born. On May 24, 1863, was the last blood, whed of the civil war.

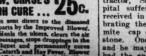
On May 24, 1819, Victoria, late Queen f England, was born. On May 25, 1835, was born Bishop Pot-er, of thirst-quenching fame. On May 27, 1819, Julia Ward Howe

was born. On May 29, 1736, Patrick Henry, statesman and orator, was born. On May 30-Memorial day. Upon that day, 1431, Joan of Are was burned; and in 1850 Frederick Dent Grant was born. On May 31, 1850, an expedition was sent to the Arctic regions in search of Sir John Franklin.

CAUGHT CROSSING TRACK.

North Bay, Ont., May 25 .- Arthur Bedard, 20 years of age, was instantly killed by a T. and N. O. Railway train at Moose Lake to day. Bedard was employed loading logs, and attempted to cross the track in front of a pass-ing train, but was caught and fear-fully mangled.





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PROCESSION WAS A FROST

No Public Demonstration For Scott,

But Perpetual Cheering at the M. eting.

A Remarkeble Promise to the Hotelmen.

While the public reception which awaited Mr. J. J. Scott, K. C., the Tory candidate for East Hamilton, on Satur day night was stagey and frosty enough to please the Liberals, the crowd of faithful workers which filled the hall in the Sun Life building was so industrious and so indiscriminate in its ap-plause as to give the impression that it was being paid by the piece, at so much per cheer. The crowd could hardly refrain long enough for the candidate to finish a sentence before uncorking a cheer. So regular was the applause it sounded like the firing of a minute gun, and it made no difference whether Mr. Scott talked politics, discussed the speed of the Lusitania, or referred to "a certain date in 1906, which we don't talk

tain date in 1906, which we don't talk much about, when a snowstorm, a tor-nado, cyclone or something happened." This was something that President Milme or whoever looked after the programme should have attended to, because the indiscriminate bestowal of applause sort of spoiled the effect. Everything else went like clockwork, though. For instance, it was a wise move to time Mr. Scott's arrival just when the big Saturday crowds block King and James streets. It made it look as though half of Hamilton was out to pay tribute to the candidate's home-coming. There was a big crowd at the station. With the band ripping out "See the Conquering Hero Comes," or something like that, J. J., accompanied by George Lynch-Staunton, K. C., Wil-iam Armstrong, John G. Gauld, K. C., and ex-Mayor Biggar, K. C., who went to Buffalo to meet him, swung off the train, and his right arm was soon work-ing like a pump handle, receiving the glad hand from the party stalwarts. The ing like a pump handle, receiving the glad hand from the party stalwarts. The procession, which consisted of the band and one carriage, the one in which Mr. scott rode, headed for the Sun Life headquarters. The "public" lined up to the number of nearly 100, including boys, and at the opportune moment cut loose

and at the opportune moment cut loose a citer. While Candidate Scott mopped his brow with a handkerchief, Vice-President Hoodless, his features wreathed in smiles, told him that the sentiment in East Hamilton was working in an over-whelming manner towards him. Mr. Hoodless fairly bubbled with exuber-ance. At five-minute intervals he told funny stories or crucked a joke. One of these was on the Mayor. "He has forgotten his glasses and wishes me to help him with the pro-gramme," said Mr. Hoodless, jocularly. Just then His Worship fished out his specs, and there was a "itot" of laugh-ter. Then up hopped John. A. Barr and pead an address of welcome signed by

Then up hopped John. A. Barr and read an address of welcome signed by lichard Baird, of the M. and M., and some others, Three cheers and a tiger followed, the crowd joining in. "For He Js a Jolly Good Fellow" came next. And then the candidate. Of course he was touched. "I certainly would be a most unfeelnig wretch if I did not re-spond, and respond heartily, to the feel-ing reception you have given me. I really don't know that I deserve it. I feel like a man caught with the goods on him. It does not seem honest to take the money." This was the mild way he expressed his feelings. Mr. Scott admitted that it was perhaps becoming that his thirty-two years' service to the party should be recognized. Through thick and thin he had stuck to the party and if elected every vote given would be in support of the Whitney Gov-ernment. If elected he was prepared to give all his time to the work. This was not to be taken as an appeal for grati-tude. "I think 'gratitude is pretty near

give all his time to the work. This was, not to be taken as an appeal for grati-tude. "I think 'gratitude is pretty near as scarce as diamonds, and I don't ex-pect to find much." he added. Mr. Scott fondled, patted and kissed Hamiltan, and then unburdened himself of a secret that has been buried in his bosom for years. Mr. Scott told it as a joke on the Times. At the Canadian office in London he had read the Times' report of the convention, and that he was the most unpopular man in Hamil-ton. "Why, bless the Times' dear old heart I charted the store myself" he

sent two Conservatives to Toronto. And it is also worthy of remark that the Tory Government stole the Normal Col-lege while two Torks, one a Cablact Ministar, represented—or misrepresented —Hamilton. At the last election Mr. Scott said he had asked to keep politics out of the li-cense question. He asked that again. Any hoteiman who did not wish to con-tribute would not be asked to, and if there were any who did contribute he would see, after the election, if they notified him, that the money was re-turned.

would see, after the the money was re-turned. Mayor Stewart, probably having in mind the row in the Tory camp on con-vention night, said, "I have often been at Conservative meetings where they were a unit, and where they were not, when they bucked over the traces and caused all kinds of trouble. I want to say that the man who pleases everybody is no good. I have sat in the council with men who vote to spend your money making themselves popular, and who never cast a vote that is not popular, and I say they are no good. I am not going to be in municipal life much long-er, and I want to say that the ratepay-ere do not use good judgment in electing representatives to the council. Some-times a man is elected because he is a Grit or Tory, and the one qualification, Is he a fit mant' is lost sight of. If the ratepayers used more care the city would prosper better than at present." This is the way the Mayor doped out a victory for Soot: He was bound to get the votes he got last time. Two candidates were fighting for the other vote this trip. Result, a majority for Scott. F. C. Bruce spoke briefly, explaining

vote this trip. Result, a majority for Scott. F. C. Bruce spoke briefly, explaining that Colonel Hendrie was unable to be present on account of a Government House function in Toronto. A programme of vocal and instru-mental music was given during the even-ing, contributed to by the following: E. G. Payne, Fred Howard, Robert Sym-mers, W. H. Pringle and G. Richmond.

THREE DROWNED. Young Man and Two Girls Upset From Canse.

Walkerton, Ont., May 24. - Fred Clark, aged 21, son of Mrs. Forbes Clark, of this town, and two girls, and Bertha Obrecht, daughters Gerty of Mr. Anthony Obrecht, aged 19 and 22, were drowned last night in the Sau geen River, below the dam, by the up-setting of their cance. Their bodies were not recovered until half-past two

were not recovered until half-past two this morning. The three young people, accompan-ied by Simon Smith, started out for an evening paddle up the river. About a quarter of a mile above the boathouse is a dam, with about ten feet of a fall and a violent eddyd at the foot. They incautiously ventured too close to the dam, and their frail craft upset. Young Clark, who was a good swim-mer, made a heroic effort to save the two girls, but was dragged down, and none of the three rose again. Smith, who was thrown clear when the cance upset, tried to dive for his companions, but the water at that point is fifteen feet deep, and he found the attempt hopeless. He managed to swim ashore and fainted when he reached it. He re-covered shortly and gave the alarm, but tro but en successful and save the alarm, but covered shortly and gave the alarm, but too late

too late. The bodies were found close toge-ther, about thirty yards from where the accident took place, and it was evident from their appearance that there had been a severe struggle under water. Ber-tha Obrecht's watch had stopped at 9.30. Fred Clark, who was very popular in the town, was a brother of "Bun" Clark, the well-known goalkeeper of the Te-cumsehs.

To cure a cold in one night—use Vapo-Cresoline. It has been used extensively dur-ing more than twenty-four years. All drug-nists.

A BAD CRASH. Thirteen People Hurt In Street Car

Collision. Ottawa, Ont., May 24 .- Thirteen pedple were injured in a collision of two street cars at 5 o'clock this afternoon on the Britannia line, a couple of miles on the Britannia line, a couple of miles out of Ottawa. Twelve persons were taken to the hospitals, and of these two will probably die. A large car-had stopped at Westburg, at the foot of a grade, when a smaller car, crowd-ed with people, ran into it. The plat-form of the smaller car was a foot lower than the car ahead. The con-sequence was that the following car slid under the first so far that the first four cross rows of seats were crushed. Frank and Charles Byrne, brothers rank and charles byrne, both of Ottawa, had their legs broken and crushed. Both are undergoing amputa-tion. Frank Byrne is not expected to live and the recovery of Charles Byrne is not assured. is not assured The list of others injured is: The list of others injured is: At Rideau Hospital: Jay Wolf, aged 15, 179 Laurier street west-left leg slightly hurt. Miss Minnie Herbert, 133 Cumber-land-not serious. Mrs. Isabella Valliquette, 437 Cum-berland-badly shaken up. Miss Louise Liberty, 67 Victoria-bruised.



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was the most unpopular man in Hamil-ton. "Why, bless the Times' dear old heart, I started that story myself," he said. "I will tell you why." And he did. When Mr. Scott was not in a position to take office men used to sak him to run for Parliament. But he wouldn't. He used to wiggle out of it by saying, "I am the most unpopular man in Hamilton." And when a candi-date last Mr. Scott used to pour balm on his wounded feelings by saying, "Well, you did better than I could do. I am the most unpopular man in Ham-ilton." Said Mr. Scott, "II I am the most unpopular man in Hamilton I am the author of my own destruction, so let the Times in its innocence publish this."

"Isn't he the awful wag?" was the thought that suggested itself. "To think that by exploding this little joke four years ago he might have averted that disaster."

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Miss Bould Brocky, or Hechanicsville-Miss Rene Morin, Mcchanicsville-badly hurt; compound fracture of the left leg, some cuts on the head. Mrs. Pinard, 263 Friel street-eye in-

jured

jured. Miss Breadenburg-bruised. Miss Nellie Driscoll, 104 Cathca street-injuries not known yet. In Water Street Hospital: Miss Younne Rene, 16 St. Andre street-hip injured. Mrs. Rene, her mother, is bruised. Cathcar

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When it is considered that people who habitually take medicine to force nature to perform its functions, can, by eating a palatable food, do without medicines, is it dear at any price? A. W. Maguire

Pure Olive Oil.

Ture Ulive Uli. This oil cures constipation, aids the sluggish liver and often prevents appen-dicitis. J. W. Gerrie, druggist, 32 James street north, has just received from Marseilles, France, an importation of the finest quality, expressed aspecially for internal use. It is almost tasteless, sold in bottles, sealed tins or bulk. Mr. Henry Pringle has accepted the Liberal nomination for West Hastings, and Mr. H. W. Reynolds, of Verona has been nominated by the Liberals of From-tense.

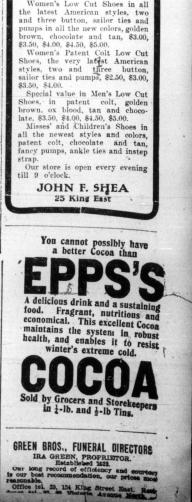
They laugh, they smirk, they smile, they jest. They are, in fact, a social pest! Who are "they"? "They" can only be Those scoffers that you nightly see Perched on round cushions at their s a 1a "Flahrs, Perched on round cushions at their doors. Whom every passerby abhors! Who are they? Snoopers, scandal whoop The lip, Penks the 'unny by loves teh sip, Teulips, teulips, gy as a butterfly's They're "stoopers"! 1 wing, Merrygolds rich as the crahn of a Its Modesty. "This village enjoys the reputation of being the birthplace of two members of the Legislature and one Congressman, king, Rich as the crahn of a king. But none seh fair teh me, None seh fair teh me, does it not?" As these wild wood flahrs, Sweet wild flahrs." replied the landlord of the "Nope!" replied the landlord of the Pettyville tavern, who was a pessintistic old grouch, anyhow. "It just has it, that's all."-Puck. "She is a most accomplished woman." Also a Silver Wedding. "Why, you have heard her sing?" "Yes." Knowsitt-Mrs. De Vorsay cele Mrs. brated her silver wedding yesterday. Mrs. Askitt-But she hasn't been mar-And seen her paintings?" . ried 25 years. Mrs. Knowsitt-No, but she's been married 25 times .--- Illustrated Bits



An Important Line.

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For months we have making preparations for this Sterling Silver, Clocks, Fine Silver Plate, Art Goods, Gut Glass. G From \$1.00 to \$10.00 you will see hundreds of suitable gifts. NORMAN ELLIS Jeweler, Optician. 21-23 King Street East. Stewart. James Scutchings. Sam k Summers, J. A. Stowell, D. P., 2. Steele, A. S. Taylor, Mrs. Wm. Taylor, P. E. Taylor, Emanuel. Taplin, Robert R. Teifer, H. C. Thomas, Henry. Thomas, Henry. Thompkins, J. H. Theacker, Jos. Williams, Mrs. J. Wilson, Felix. Wilson, F. E. Wilson, Miss Marion Watker, J. Walker, C. Walter, W. Eugene. Watting, Wm. J. Webb, Fred. Wills, Valentine. Young, Thomas. Young, Dr. W. E. 3/9 Chadwick, John, 108 Wentworth, 2. Reid, Mrs. M., mountain.



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Frank Carter escaped from jail at Cornwall by elimbing on the pitchen roof and then making his way to the wall. Missee Gertie and Bertha Obrecht, aged 19 and 20 years respectively, and Mr. Fred. Clarke, 21, were drowned at Walkerton, their Skiff going over the dam



eral of this Dominion. There in our beautiful pary, surrounded by prosper-ougs commercial houses, a monument will stand, elegant in design, to remind coming generations of one whose reign is regarded as one of the most illus-trious the world has ever known. From the day of her ascension to the hour of her translation, Queen Victoria lined in the hearts of her people. As aso-man there was none more virtuous, as a mother none more affectionate, as a wife none more consistent, and as a queen the lustre of her name is one of

were blown off. It is expected that the Presbyterian General Assembly, in session in Kansas City, will make plans for an evangelis-tic campaign, to be begun within a year, to touch every part of the world. The campaign will be under the direction of Rev. J. Wilbur Chapman. The new wage agreement between the Fall River cotton manufacturers and the Taxtile Council, schich will be in force until next November, is now effective. Under the agreement the 25,000 opera-tives accept a wage reduction of 17.94 When the 2.20 train arrived at Belleville on Monday from the east an Eng-lishman, Fred Cope, was found uncon-scious, and was taken into the waiting oom here, where he expired soon after. In his pocket was found a bottle con-In his pocket taining wood alcohol. An eastbound train was wrecked on Monday near Gilbert, Man., on the C. P. R., where the company has been having great difficulty as a result of the track sinking. The angine tender sinking. The engine, tender, baggage and mail cars were ditched. Two mail clerks named Smythe and James were badly hurt. badly hurt. Oliver Grimes, aged 65, an Indian, and Mary Noel, aged 40, a squaw, died on Monday from the effects of drinking wood alcohol. They were drinking on Saturday night, and reached the Indian camp near the Intercolonial Railway shops at Moneton, N. B., with an empty bottle labelled bay rum. The Austrian Princess whose recent The Austrian Princess whose recent elopement caused a great sensation in Vienna, is said to be Princess Amelie Louise, sister of Prince Emile-Egon Von Furstenherg, head of the Koenigshof branch of the Furstenherg family. It is declared that she ran away with the local agent of an automobile company named Kozian. named Kozian. HARRY THAW.

May we still more and more Mother and son adore, God bless our King. May loyal hearts now 'say God lead him day by day Still on his peaceful way Our noble King. In First Methodist Church, "Can-ada," written by Dr. Albert D. Wat-son, of Toronto, was sung, copies be-ing distributed among the congrega-tion,

Rev. J. K. Unsworth, in First Con-gregational Church, preached a stir-ring sermon on Christian patriotism. The referred particularly to the com-Dr. Bransford Lewis and Dr. C. R. Dr. Bransford Lewis and Dr. C. R Lightner, members of the club, who were in the grounds, reached the body of Mr. Howard a few seconds after be was struck. No sign of life remained and the body was so charged with the electrical current that all who touched it recoiled ne referred particularly to the ing of foreigners to Canada an effect such large numbers would They should be required

 Ing of foreigners to Canada and the effect such large numbers would have.
 They should be required to learn the Englisht language and kept from herding together. He also, referred to the need of a higher standard up public life, and to the evils of the inquor traffic.
 The evening service in Wesley Church was closed with the National Anthem, but previous to its being sung, Dr. To-rell spake as follows:
 "To-morrow will be a red letter day in our city, Weather permitting, thous ands of our people will assemble in the vicinity of the Gore to winess the unveiling of the statue erected in memory of our late beloved queen. The ceremony will be performed by his Excellency, Earl Grey, the Governor-General of this Dominon. There in our beautiful park, surrounded by prosper. four members of the Sergeants' Mess of the 65th Regiment of Buffalo year of the 65th Regiment, of Buffalo, yes-terday. The gentlemen who came over from the Bison City were Quar-termaster Sergeant Philcox, Ordinance Sergeant Smith, Color-Bearer Sergeant Sweet and Sergeant Lower. They ar-rived on the early morning train on the G. T. R. and were taken in hand by the reception committee of the Sergeants' Mess, escorted to the Drill terday. The gentlemen who came over from the Bison City were Quar-termaster Sergeant Philcox, Ordinance Sergeant Smith, Color-Bearer Sergeant Sweet and Sergeant Lower. They ar-rived on the early morning train on the G. T. R. and were taken in hand by the reception committee of the Sergeants' Mess, escorted to the Drill Hall, and from there taken to witness the unveiling of the Queen Victoria statue. Sergents' Mess, escorted to the Drill Hall, and from there taken to witness the unveiling of the Queen Victoria statue. In the afternoon there was a tally-ho ride for the visitors along the Mountain Drive, out to the Rifle Ranges, and through Dundurn and Harvey Park. In the evening they were taken to the Dundurn Park where the 13th Band gave a concert, after which came a big blow-out at the Sergents' gueters, which lasted until the wee sma' hours. They re-turned to Buffalo ≥n the early train this morning. <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

In all the Catholic Churches notice

was read on Sunday. The new Arch-

all my appointments for confirmation and episcopal visitations in the Dio-cese of London. The Right Rev. Monsignor Meunier, of Windsor, is authorized to act as administrator of the diocese until further notice. I take this occasion to thank most sincerely the reverend clergy, the religious communities and faithful laity of the Diocese of Lon-don for all the kindness, goodwill and hearty co-operation received from them. They always helped to make the yoke sweet and the burden light, and I part from them with the deep-est regret, and pray Almight God to bless you all, and ask a continuance of your prayers, including the prayers of the children. F. P. McEVAY, Archbishop of Toronto. London, May 22, 1908. Many of the congregation of St. Peter's Cathedral wept while the cir-cular was being read, and Rev. Father Aylward, who read it could scarcely command his feelings. His voice was choked with emotion.



Report That Evelyn May Not Go on With Divorce Suit.

New York, May 26 .- Whether or not Mrs. Evelyn Thaw will withdraw her suit for annullment of her marriage to Harry K. Thaw, will probably be de-

acts. In it she makes a big theatrical step from the lively madcap princess in "When Knighthood Was in Flower," to the matronly Mrs. Col. Grey, with a grown-up son and daughter, and a squalling baby. For purposes of entertainment it is apparent the new play is behind the old romantic drama; it, nevertheless, gives her not a few op-portunities to display her abilities. Alice, etc., is announced as a success in the big cities; but in the less prèten-tious and, perhaps foolishly over-parti-cular places it may not be put down as a money-maker. The playgoer is at a loss how to take Barrie's creation. It is a curious mixture of sentiment and satire and one is not always sure which is staire and which is sentiment. The two principal themes worked out are modernized children managing an old-fashioned mother, and a satire on stage villainy of the woman-with-a-past or-der. The way M.ss Grey's young son and the mother's shielding of her play-be-guiled daughter, furnish a series of ad-mirable stage scenes, and -such bright dialogue; but it is doubtful if it all, is work while. the big cities; but in the less preter

mirable stage scenes, and cluch bright dialogue; but it is doubtful if it all is worth while. Misse Knott did very excellent work, fitting in splendidly with the character-ization, and she created not a little sympathy for the worried.mother. And-rew Robson was the Col. Grey, and he gave a sturdy and vigorous portrayal of the part. Viola Knott was particu-larly good as the daughter Amy, and Ernest Truax was good as the son Cos-mo. John MaeFarlane did not come pro-perly into the picture as Stephen Rollo, a friend of the Greys, who fancies him-self a little bit of a lady-killer. His acting was too stolld and his words indistinct at times; and the character suffered in consequence.

milistic in consequence. The audiences were of fair proportions and the players were called and recalled after each act, at both performances.

Great Russian Actress.

Great Russian Actress. Mr. Brandon Tynan, the young leading man who will be seen in the support of Madame Nazimova, the celebrated Rus-sian actress, who comes to the Grand ou Briday night, recently starred in "Rob-ert Emmet," a play he wrote himself, and in which he appeared for several sea-sons, until, in fact, he was engaged by Mr. David Belasco, under a Budy term method, which he appeared not set conject. Mr. and in which he appeared for several sea-sons, until, in fact, he was engaged by Mr. David Belasco, under a **Dag**-torm contract, which has not yet expired. Mr. Tynan has been "Joaned" to the Messrs. Shubert by Mr. Belasco, and will appear with Madame Nazimova dhroughout her present tour. At the conclusion of this tour Madame Nazimova will return to New York to take up her interrupted van on Broadway, where for two years she has appeared continually with tre-mendous success. Indeed, she woulds still be playing at the Bijou Theatre in the Metropolis were it not for contracts entered into by managers some time ago, which had to be fulfilled. "The Immortal Sapho."

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"The immortal sapud. The offering at the Grand on Satur-day will be the original version of Dau-det's world famous play, "Sapho." This play caused the greatest furore ever known in the dramatic world recently, in dramatic world recently, as made famous in its dramatic y Miss Olga Nethersole. The one that contains intense heart m by st refined comedy, and as many and tears

A Good Melodrama.

A Good Meloarama. The good old melodrama. "The Silver-King," was presented at the Savoy Thea-tre yesterday afternoon and evening by the Summers Stock Company. There were large audiences present at both per-bids were greatly enjoyed. King,' the Summers and ences present at Dota per-formances, which were greatly enjoyed. The drama was presented with fine scenic equipment. Louis E. Appell was in the leading role, Wilfred Denver and he made good. Mr. ohn Franklin, and he made good. ummers took the comedy role, D Daniel aikes, in his customary pleasing man

Between the acts moving pictures and Between the acts moving pictures and illustrated songs were provided. The picture film entitled "The Fighting Hoosier" was one of the funniest ever seen in the city, and it was applauded freely by the audience. The same bill will be presented all this week. Next week's bill will be "No Mother to Guide Her."

Drill Hall Concert. A good sized audience attended the Drill Hall last evening to hear the con-cert given by the 91st band. The proramme was well chosen, and merite



gramme was well chosen, and merited ap-plause folls wed the rendition of each number given by the band. Mrs. Percy Onderdonk, soprano, and Master Gordion Flett, dancer, were the assisting artists, and they came in for their share of ap-plause. Mrs. Onderdonk was in splendid form, and sang with taste and feeling. Master Flett delighted the audience with his clever dancing. The programme was al follows: Losey

March-Victorious Eagle Lo Overture-Morning, Noon and Night (Suppe Song-(a) Still We Die Nacht. (Carl Bohn Song-(b) I Know a Lovely Garden

Control of the Lead of the Leal (Arthur Foote Dance-Sialor's Hornpipe Master Gorden Flett. Selection-Merty Widow Lehar Selection-Scots Wa Hae Lehar Miss Ada Twohy played the accom-paniments.

BELGIAN ELECTIONS.

Brussels, May 26.—The official returns of the elections in a number of the pro-vinces show that the government major-ity in the Chamber had been reduced from 12 to 8, but in the Senate their majority was increased from 14 to 18. The socialists have gained five seats.

SEVENTEEN HURT.

Det viri LLA HORA. Pottsville, Pa., May 26.—Seventeen children were injured, several of them fatally, last night, when a score of boys and girls climbed aboard a truck on a railway branch and started it down a heavy grade. While going at a frightful speed the truck collided with a car and both were almost completely demolished.

The poker player carries things with a high hand,



Murderer of Stanford White, who has been declared insane and recommitted to the insane asylum. ----

THAW STILL INSANE. JUDGE REFUSES APPLICATION FOR HIS RELEASE. will be taken from Justice Morschaus-er's decision. Even if an appeal were taken it could not be argued before the fall, so there appears to be no doubt whatever that Thaw will continue under strict restraint during the sum-mer at least.

Decides That Prisoner is Not Fit to be at Large, and Also That His Com to Asylum Was Quite Poughkeepsie, N. Y., May 25.-Harry

K. Thaw, the slayer of Stanford White, will not be released from the lunatic asylum. This is the decision reached by Justice - Morcshauser, of -the - Suprem Court, in an opinion filed early this morning in the matter of Thaw's appli-cation for release on a writ of habeas

ation for release on a writ of habeas orpus. Both points brought out by Thaw's at-torneys are decided against him. The Justice declares that Thaw is now in-sane and should not be allowed at large, and he further declares that the commitment to the lunatic asylum by Justice Dowling after the last trial of the case was entirely legal. Thaw's lawyers will to day apply to the court for permission to place Thaw in some other institution than the Mat-teawan Asylum, and by stipulation with the District Attorney the prisoner will be kept in the jail here until Justice Morschauser renders a decision. It is said that in the event of ?~. Jerome giving his consent to Thaw's removal from Matteawan no appeal

mitment Regal.

It is Possible to Reduce **Flesh Without Dieting** or Exercise



HAMILTON EVENING TIMES TUESDAY, MAY 26, 1908.

Results of Victoria Day Sporting Events

Record

HAMILTON TIGERS WON TWO FROM GUELPH.

Good, Fast Ball Was Played Here Yesterday.

Locals Won the Morning Game by a Score of 3 to 2-and the P. M Game by 6 to 2---Games a London.

The Hamilton Tigers played tw games to the Queen's taste yesterday winning from the Guelph Maple Leaf and got a good lead in the International League pennant race, which started las Wednesday. Large crowds saw bot nes. Never since the days of the ol International League was there such crowd at a baseball game as was at Br atnnia Park yesterday afternoon, ther being nearly 3,000 present. And a good number of those present were real fan judging by the enthusiasm shown. La dies were out in force at the afternoo game, and scores of them stood through out the game, there not being seats e ough to accommodate the crowd. Bot stands and the bleachers were packe and several hundred stood along th foul line on the right field. There we foul line on the right field. There were almost a thousand spectators at the morning game, which was the better of the two, from the fans' point of view. Hamilton won the morning game by a score of 3 to 2, and in the afternoon contest the victory was easy, the score being 6 to 2. There were two new men in uniform with the Royal City's nine— Schen en outfielder and Sterling. a

in uniform with the Royal City's nine-Shea, an *c*utfielder, and Sterling, a pitcher from Utica. In view of the fact that Sterling had been travelling all night, he mads a very fair showing. Shea made a rattling good showing with the bat, banging' the ball for two singles and a double for four times at bat. The visitors played a perfect game, not a single error being charged to the team, and they lost the game through timely hitting of the Tigers in the seventh and eighth innings. Ker Wie Month innings. eighti

The Hams started the run getting in the third, when[®]Long slashed out a dou-ble and was advanced to third by Bren-The third, when bong stated but a wook ble and was advanced to third by Bren-men's sacrifice, and came home on Mc-Millen's two bagger. No more seoring was done till the sixth, when the visit-ors tied the score, Shea making a two-bagger and scoring on an error of Fin-zemore's. The Maple Leafs added one more in the seventh, J. Murray reaching first on an outfielder's error, and stole two bases in quick succession, and came home on Burshard's hit. In the seventh the Hams also seored one. DeRohn made a single, and Long advanced him with a serifice, and Brennen batted safely and DeRohn galloped home. The Hams scor-ed what proved to be the winning run in the eighth, after two men were out. After Brafford and Finnemore had flied out, Curtis got free transportation and Maxev made a nice bit to the delicht ors tied the score, Shea making a two bagger and scoring on an error of Fin-more in the seventh, J. Murray reaching first on an outfielder's error, and stole two bases in quick succession, and came home on Burshard's hit. In the seventh the Hams also scored one. DeRohn made a single, and Long advanced him with a sacritice, and Brennen batted safely and DeRohn galloped home. The Hams scor-ed what proved to be the winning run in the eighth, after two men were out. After Bradford and Finnemore had flied out, Curtis got free transportation and Maxey made a nice hit, to the delight of the crowd, and Curtis came home. De

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TROUBLE AT LONDON.

Maxey made a nice hit, to the delight of the crowd, and Curtis came home. De Rohn struck out. The visitors were re-tired in one, two three order, not one reaching first, in their niuth. Muir went in to pitch for the Hams, but after he had been touched up foi free hits in two innings and neglected to field a slow grounder near his box, ie was retired to the bench and Nels, long took his place. Long pitched a rood game and made a single, at two-bager and a sacrifice for three times to tat. While there was less hitting in the fiternon game, there was more run freting, at least so far as the locals were roncerned. The visitors did not play as rood agame as despitched a fited went is to far as the locals were roncerned. The visitors did not play as rood agame as despitched as food a game as despitched as to tat. While there was less hitting in the fiternon game, there was more run for the Tigers who made an error was connors. I head work was shown by Capt. Desens in the game, and the in-field went like clockwork. Three men were caught napping, the ball being hrown on De Roin's signal. Bill Glea-on, the old reliable, idd the twiring for the home team, and while he was touch du for even his only two runs were

GUELPH LOST ON SUNDAY.

WELPH LOST ON SUNDAY. Niagara Falls, May 25.—(Special). — Thelph was greeted by defeat yesterday in the initial visit of the Canadian club ere yesterday. The score was 17-7. The unelphers got to Bradley in the opening ming, pounding out three singles and wo double that resulted in six tallied. The Yankee slabman tightened from hen on and the only other swipe was a rallop over right field fence by Shea an the third. The Yankees cut the hopes an Murray's gas bag in the second, get ing a pair of singles that was respon-ible for runs. He soared again in the hird and three of the Yankees tallied effore he was removed from his lofty lace. Shea was sent in, but his slab work was but little better. Errors help-ed the Yankees to pile up their runs.

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ASTERN LEAGUE SCORES. At Toronto—Toronto was baseball razy yesterday, 9,940 attending the norming game, and the contest, which ent fourteen innings, proved so inter-sting, especially as a win turned up on he right side, that 14,471 witnessed the frameon whilting Scarps.

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INTERMEDIATE LEAGUE GAMES.

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Sacrifice hits-McMillen and Corcoran.

at Victoria Park. The first game between the Labels and the Woodlands was hard fought all the way. The Woodlands scored six runs in the third on four passes, two bits and errors, but could not hold the Labels down. Lucas for the Woodlands pitched good ball and should have won with better Dauberville, 20 Lanning, 3b. Westphall, rf.

Woodlands. McFarlane, 2b. .. Campbell, 1b. .. Sheridan, c. ... J. Bridges, rf. ... Fulleton, 3b. ... McMaster, cf. ... R. Lucas, s.s. ... H. Lucas, p. ... H. Lucas, p. ... •One out when winning run scored. Blue Labels 02112101-8 Woodlands ... 00600100-7 Left on bases-Labels 7. Woodlands 5. Two bases hit-Daubreville. Struck out-By Hytes 5. By Lucas 6. Bases on balls-Off Hytes 5. off Lucas 1. Hit by pitcher-By Lucas 1. Time-140. Umpire-Couts. Second game-The old rivals. Senators and Second game for the first time this sea-son and an exciting game resulted . The Secret: Second Secret: AB. R. H. P.O. A.E.

London 3 Niagara Falls ... 3 .500 4 .429 Guelph 2 5 .286 Games to-day: Guelph at Hamilton. Niagara Falls at London.

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St. Patricks. Brennan, c ... Harvey, 2b Madgett, ss. Benzie, rf. Nixon, of. Curtis, 3b ... Awrey, If. ... Lawlor, 1b. 29 2 5 24 8

Struck out-By McGavin 7, by Howe 14. Bases on balls-off McGavin 4, off Howe 1. Timpe-1.5. Unpire-Coutia. The features of the game were Stephen's leiding and White's batting. "Big" Bill Pasel has got the Indian sign m all base stealers in the leigue. base dealers in the leigue. the Hughey Jennings with his "We sh." The "Cap" had a day off at the bat.

GREAT WESTERN STARS.

The 'Cap' had a day off at the Gat. GREAT WESTERN STARS. It is said that there is always sozzo-thing doing when Greek meets Greek, but it is nothing in comparison to what happens when Stars meet Stars, as was proven yesterday morning at 9.30, on the Victoria Park diamond. A fortnight ago, Captain Pemberton's indoor ball team, known as the Western Stars, issued a challenge to any team in the city, of their average age, to play them. The defy was accepted by a team in the east end calling themselves the Smith Avenue Stars, and at the appoint-ed time and place the battle commenced. There was cacrely room for doubt at any stage of the game as to how it would finish, and, as usual, the Western team came or with flying colors, send-ing the easterners home with a score of D-2. The Western Stars have many admirers, who are showing their appre-ciation of the work of the team by get-tions, etc., for the young hopefuls. The conserv is to be held on June 2 in the Zion Mission on Garth stret, FOUL TIPS.

FOUL TIPS. ^a In a friendly game of baseball at the North End Park the Ferguson Avenue Baptists defeated the Eurekas by a score of 8 to 3.

d score of 8 to 3. On Monday morning, at the North End Park, the Ferguson Avenue Baptists defeated the St. Lawrence choir by a score of 10 to 3 in a friendly game of baseball. Bob Emslie is still leading the league in getting hit by foul tips. He stopped three with his antomy in Cincinnati the other day.

Blue Labela. A.B. R. H. P.O. A. E. W. Languay, H. & Ib. . . 5 1 1 3 0 1 McLeod, Ib. & c. . . . 4 1 0 7 1 0 Dauberville, 3b. 5 1 2 1 0 0

THISTLES BY 13 SHOTS.

The Hamilton Thistles played their first match of the season with the Brant ford Bowling Club on the home lawn, and were victorious by 13 shots. The score follows. score follows:

022400 9 87	Thistles, Dr. Russell, James Scott, C. W. Walker, J. Wilson, skip18 C. Bartlett, Spencer Case, R. R. Bruce, G. Stinson, skip23	Brantford, Wm. Watt, T. H. Whitehead, H. W. Titton, W. F. Patterson.23 Tom Watt. A. Duncan, P. Tissette, John Adams, sk.24	quarter over the five furlong track on the farm faster than 1.45. He did not seem in his work at Woodbine to be the horse that could accomplish so much as that, which would indicate him to be is in the Breeders' Stakes to-morrow. The distance is a mile and an eighth,	el III
	E. G. Payne, C. Stiff, W. H. Davis, G. E. Gates, skip18 H. G. Gates, G. D. Jurns, Jer, Osborne, C. W. Cartwright.35 94	D. J. Waterous, Dr. Hart, A. Bixel, W. R. Turnbull.21 Dr. Palmer, J. E. Baker, J. P. Bell, T. W. Wodyatt.13	Olympic Trials at Toronto. Toronto, May 26.—The Marathon race, fifteen miles, at the Olympic track and field trials at Rosedale yesterday morn- ing, was won by Harry Lawson, West End Y. M. C. A., in 1.30.24. He ran a heautiful mere and allow the more and the transformed the term of the term to the term mentioned the folduring were the mentioned the	

H. J. C. MEETING. Horses Coming Here Direct From Louisville and New York.

The Coming Meeting Promises to be a Record Breaker --- Hendrie Stable Would Have Won the King's Plate If Shimonese Had Been Given a Good Ride.

Goed Ride. The Hamilton Derby, feature of the Hamilton Jockey Club meeting, which is to be decided on the opening day, Tues-day, June 9th, is already arousing con-siderable interest, and promises to at-tract at least a dozen starters, among which will be seen some of the best three-year-olds in training. In fact, from the applications that have been received for stabling, the racing at Ham-ilton this spring promises to be unusual-ly first class, as all the prominent own-ers now racing at Toronto will be on-hand, as well as many that are coming direct from Baltimore, Louisville and California. Mr. A. R. Loudon, the energetic secre-tary, while at the Woodbine, was assur-ed that Mr. Joseph E. Seagram's string, including Inferno and Seismic, the Plate winner, will be here for the meet. **Bentham BEAT MARTIN DOYLE.**

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winner, will be here for the meet.

Yesterday Mr. Loudon received a telegram from Wm. Gerst, the millionaire brewer, stating that he will ship 20 horses direct from Louisville, and ask-ing that stables be secured for him. Mr. ing that stables be secured for him. Mr. Gerst has entrice in some of the stakes. Geo. Holle's string will come direct from the same track. Among the other own-ers who have asked for stabling accom-modation are: Amos Turney, J. B. Dunn, Jos, James, J. W. Pangle, Mode Nicholl, W. D. King-Dodds, Nugent Bros., Dion Kerr, Dilliard Neill, Fred Cook, Burlow & O'Neil, J. Burchell, John Dyment, Chas. Boyle, W. L. Oliver, A. M. Orpen, A. Brown & Co., M. Welsh, A. Baxter, A. L. Poole, P. Gæilagher, C. C. Hall, Capt. Mosby, J. R. Wainwright, E. A. Brenner, P. M. Crull, Geo. E. Dudley, T. Cole, R. S. Davidson. A feature of the racing will be the events on, the turf, the last race each day being run on the grass, and as Ham-ilton is the only track in America, out-side Sheepshead Bay, that can boast of such a course, these races should prove a novelty. The Hamilton Jockey Club has a repu-tation for always furnishing good jump-ing contexts and this year promises to Gerst has entries in some of the stakes.

The Hamilton occess of the last reper-tation for always furnishing good jump-ing contests, and this year promises to be no exception to the rule. The stee-plechase field is in unusually good con-dition, and with the large number of jumpers that will be on hand the races through the field will undoubtedly fur-nish some capital exort. nish some capital sport.

SHIMONESE WAS SECOND.

SHIMONESE WAS SECOND. Toronto, May 25.—Had the Hendrie candidate, Shimonese, been given a de-cent ride by Mulcaley in the King's Plate race, the Plate and guineas would have gone to the Valley Farm. Shimon, ese was beaten only half a length by Seagram's Seismic, who made a new re-cord for the Plate race. The time, 2.11, constitutes a new re-cord for all the years that the Plate has been run at its present distance of a mile and a quarter. Seismic came down from Waterloo this spring with the re-putation of having shown a mile and a quarter over the five furlong track on the farm faster than 1.45. He did not seem in his work at Woodbine to be another Inferno. His next engagement is in the Breeders' Stakes to-morrow. The distance is a mile and an eighth, Swift, 8 to 5.

DENHAM BEAT MARTIN DOYLE. DENHAM BEAT MARTIN DOYLE. Toronto, hiny 26.—The racing pro-gramme at the Woodbine track for the holiday did not include the \$5,000 Tor-onto Cup, which is to be run next Sat-urday, but it meant the distribution of about seven thousand dollars, the larg-est share, \$1,840, going to Mr. E. L. Tal-lay as first money, won by Montclair in the Woodstock Plate. Mr. J. H. Madi-gan's Simcee earned \$1,015 by winning the Victoria Stakes for two-year-olds. The contention in most of the events was very keen, Denham and Simcoe win-ning by very narrow margins. ning by very narrow margins. The Valley Farm home-bred Denham gave an exhibition of his superior speed in the Rous Purse, which opened the

In the Rous Furse, which opened the day's proceedings. Fast horses were op-posed to him in a field of ten starters, which included Botanist, Ellicott and Martin Doyle, but the Canadian-bred had the foot of them all. Botanist, a had the foot of the mail. Botanist, a very quick breaker, was the first away, but what followed was something that never been the case in any race Botanist ever ran, Trainer James Boden says, that another horse could outrun him in the first part, but that record was broken yesterday. Botanist had a length ad-vantage almost immediately after the barrier rose, but Denham raced right to him, garried him three furlongs in a shade over thirty-four seconds, in the teeth of a stiff wind, and went on to a lead of a length before reaching the top of the back stretch. When Botanist was beaten Ellicott and Martin Doyle took up the contention. Harty lost ground by

starters.

were all "Bobbie" Kerr, of Hamilton." He only had one opponent who came close to him. Sebert, of the West End Y. M. C. A., was as much ahead of the other men as Kerr was ahead of him. In the 200 metres, the sprinter from Hamil-ton came within 1-5 of a second of the Olympic record. HENHAWK WON THIS.

HENHAWK WON THIS. Ingersoll, May 26.—Victoria Day was celebrated with a monster celebration under the auspices of the Caledonia So-ciety. The town was resplendent with decorations, and music was furnished by the 74th National Guards' Band of Buffalo, the London Pipe Band and the local band. A ten mile Marathon race to Beach-ville and return was won by Henhawk, an Indian residing near here, with Ash-ford, London, and Elliott, Ingersoll, next in order.

CRICKET SCORES.

S. O. E. Eleven Played a Tie Game at Toronto Yesterday.

The Sons of England sent a team to Toronto yesterday for a match with the St. Clements Cricet Club, and an inter-esting game resulted in a tie, each side scoring 50 runs. W. Reid made top score for St. Clements. (22), while A. Reid made 18 for the Sons by steady cricket. Bridgland did good work with the ball,

Sons of England.

 Sons of England.

 A. Reid, b Bryan
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 Bridgeland c, Fisher b, Bryan...
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 Whiting, b Reid.
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 M. Skedden, c and b Bryan
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 E. L. Rastrick, c Reid, b Hubbard.
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 J. Redwooft, c and b Hubbard.
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 W. Dyke, c Lay, b Hubbard.
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 Vincent, not out
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St. Clements,

Roworth, c Skedden, b Bridgeland ... Hubbard, b Bridgeland Hubbard, b Bridgeland Mucjleston, b Bridgeland E. Bryan, c Skedden, b Bridgeland.

Total 50 The Sons of England cricket club played in Brantford on Saturday after-noon, but the match resulted in a draw, he home team scoring 78 runs and the Sons 48, for the loss of six wickets:

Brantford.

J. Anderson, b Croucher.. 0 A. Bridgeland, c Whitlaw, b Hallo-Extras

On Saturday afternoon the Bishop Ridley College eleven played a friendly game with the Hamiltons, at the local grounds. The home eleven won handid by a score of 92 to 30. The score in full: Hamilton

 by a score of set

 Hamilton

 Fevez, c Chester, b Lee

 Mills, b Lee

 Townsend, c Acheson, B Christie

 56

 Motherwell, b Alexander

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 Verset, b Tide

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including Inferno and Seismic, the Plate

thrown on De Ronn's signal. Bill Glea on, the old reliable, did the twiring for the home team, and while he was touch if is cored by the visitors. Barry, another new man signed by Manager Jack Mur-ray, was in the box for the visitors, and the delivered a superior class of curves, and will no doubt be one of the leading pitchers of the league. He did not get the support which Sterling got in the forenoon, or there might have been a different tale to tell. The visitors scored their only runs, two, in the fourth inning. Allen, the first man up, made a bingle, and Murphy followed with a sacrifice. Shea banged out the ball for a safety and Allen came home. Sterling struck out and Fantz batted for a single, and Conor's error allowed him to come home. The locals began their run 'getting in the first inning, coring one. They got one in the fourth, two in the sixth and one on the sevent, but there was not an earned run in the lot. Following acro of Saturday afternoon's game, in which the Ningara Falls Yan-kees were defeated: Hoiday morning game-tantion. A.B.R. H. P.O.A.E.

kees were deleated:	umpire.
Holiday morning game-	Smith was master of the entire situa-
Hamilton. A.B. R. H. P.O. A. E.	tion, and held them well in check until
Brennen, es 3 0 1 1 4 0	the last of the game, when he was
Connors, 2b 4 0 3 1 0 0	the last of the game, when he was
McMillen, H 4 0 1 4 0 0	forced to fine Dossinger \$5 and put him
Bradford, p 4 0 1 0 3 0	out of the game for abusive language.
Finnemore, 1b 4 0 1 10 0 1	At one stage of the proceedings Cor-
Curtis, 3b 2 1 0 2 1 0	coran deliberately threw the ball at the
Maxey, rf 4 0 1 1 0 1	coran deliberately threw the ban at the
DeRohn, c 4 1 1 4 1 0	umpire, striking him in the back. As
Long. cf 2 1 2 4 2 1	Smith didn't see him do it he took no
31 3 11 27 11 3	notice, but the matter will be taken up
Guelph. M.B. R. H. P.O. A. E.	
McGuire, ss 5 0 0 1 2 0	by the President of the league.
	As with Dossinger and Kelly out the
J. Murray, cf 5 1 3 2 0 0	Yankees had but eight men to go on
Burshard, 3b 4 0 2 4 1 0	with the game, the umpire called/it for-
Faatz, 1b 2 0 0 10 0 0	feited to London 9 to 0, the actual score
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N. Murray, If 3 0 0 3 0 0	being 8 to 2 in the Beavers' favor. As
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snap to the proceedings that made a de-cided hit and Umpire Smith's work was giving, as it gavor the morning game, first class satisfaction. In the fifth with Keenan on third and Johnson on Tirst, after Bird had been retired on a beautiful pick-up of Do-singer, Aby headda for second to draw a throw so that Keenan could score. Coreoran had the full and ran into the centre of the field and ran into the centre of the field and ran into the field with the second to draw a throw so that Keenan could score. Coreoran had the full and ran into the centre of the field, sec-sawing with the runners and finally whipped it to third to get Keenan, who dove head first. The what a pow-wow arose. The en-tire squad of Yankees, with the excep-tion of the outfielders, who seemed to recognize what every good hall-player should know, and which the infield didn't apparently, and that is that a decision cannot be changed if the players holler til doomsday, got on the job with the game with a \$5 fine. The game went on and from that time out the Niagara Falls team deliberately, apparently, set out to cause all the trouble they, could for the umpire. Smith was master of the entire situa-The Tigers are on top.

Although "Bill" Murray, the manager of the Nagara Falls nine, has only one foot, he is the greatest kicker in the International League. The Hams are doing very nicely, thank rou. The Hams means both the baseball

you. The hand clubs. Hubert's Humpers can certainly hump. The Guelph nine pays here this after-

oon and to-morrow afternoon. hore wins for the Tigers? mpire. Smith was master of the entire situa

A treat is in store for the baseball fans on Thursday afternoon, when the To-ronto Eastern League team will play an exhibition game with the Hamiltons.

Paige looked pleasant enough yester day to satisfy any photographer.

London Advertiser: "Show us the Ti-gers," is the London slogan at present. Baseball is uncertain, though, at best, and we may or may not be tickled when we have been "shown."

One hit games have been pitched this season by Waddell, White, Ray-mond, Mathewson, Willis, Brown and Karger.

being 8 to 2 in the Beavers' lavor. As far as the fans were concerned the de-cisions of Smith appeared all right, and the opinion was freely expressed that if any players in the league put up a few more exhibitions of diamond hoodlumism such as certain of the Nigara Falls squad did it would kill the game effec-tually. The socres: Morning same: With Chase, Niles, Ball and Moriar-ity lined up, the New York American infield is about the youngest in the coun-try, and in point of natural speed it is the fastest.

 Morning game:
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 Batteries
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beautiful race and was closely pressed by William B. Goldsboro, Central Y. M. C. A., until near the finish, both men running practically neck and neck from the start. Lawson finished strong, but Goldsboro was all in. He fell when running practically neck and neck from the start. Lawson finished storog, but Goldsboro was all in. He feil when only a few feet from the tape, was lifted to his feet, and then bravely completed the distance second man. It was the first time for him to run in the daytime, and the heat affected him. Ed. V. Cot-ter, of Burlington, was third, and Fred Simpson, the Peterboro Indian, in whom considerable interest centred, was fourth. Another event of particular interest was the L500 metre race, which was won by Jack Tait, West End Y. M. C. A. His time was 4.08. James C. Skene, West End Y. M. C. A., was second, Arnold Knox third and Ernest Wilson fourth. All the events were well contested ex-cept the javelin. There was no javelin on hand, and this contest did not take place. The attendance was not large. Summary: Marathon race three times around the

Summary: Marathon race, three times around the course at Rosediale, through the Rose-dale navine and the Don flats and on to Danforth road, the turn being about a mile and a quarter east of York, the to-tal distance being fifteen miles: 1, Harry Lawson, West End Y. M. C. A.; 2, Wil-liam B. Goldsboro, Central Y. M. C. A.; 3, Ed. V. Cotter, Burlington, unattached; 4, Fred Simpson, Peterboro Y. M. C. A.; 5, William H. Wood, Brantford Y. M. C. A.; 6, Alf. Sellers, West End Y. M. C. A.; 7, Percy Sellen, Irish-Canadian A. C.; 8, George Adams, Irish-Canadian A. C.; 9, John Near, Central Y. M. C. A.; 7, Or Percy Sellen, Irish-Canadian A. C.; 9, John Near, Central Y. M. C. A.; 10, John P. Caffery, St. Patrick's A. C. Hamilton. The time of the first four in the race was: 1.30.24, 1.31.2 1-5, 1.33.10 4-5, 1.33.39. Tom Coley, St. Patrick's A. C., Hamilton, at the turn, but he was seized with cramps. He made a game run for four or five miles, suffering with cramps, but was forced to give up. McQuaig also failed to fimish. Goldsboro and Lawson ran together about a mile in the lead of the other contestants, the former finishing remarkably strang. Nelammary: Marathon race, three times around the Rose Major, 1.30.55. Four hundred metres flat (437.2 yards) -Lou. J. Sebert, West End Y. M. C. A.; Joseph C. White, West End Y. M. C. A.; Joseph C. White, West End Y. M. C. A.; Harry Smith, Central Y. M. C. A.; Cal-vin Ogilvie, Hamilton Y. M. C. A. Time -51 seconds. Bobbie Kerr, Hamilton did not run. Olympic record, St. Louis .49 1-5.

did not run. Olympic record, St. Louis, A9 1-5. Discus-Alex. Sinclair, Garrison A. A.; John Bowie, Irish-Canadian A. C.; E. B. Archbald, West End Y. M. C. A. Dis-tance-Sinclair 105 feet 7 inches; Bowie, 97 feet 4½ inches; Archibald, 95 feet 0½ inches; St. Louis, 128 feet 10½ inches. Running high jump-Geo. H. Barber, Central Y. M. C. A.; Alex. Cameron, Central Y. M. C. A.; E. B. Archibald. Distance-Barber, 5 feet 8 inches; Cam-teron, 5 feet 5 inches; Archibald, 5 feet 1 Sinches. Hop, step and jump-Wm. R. Worth-ington; C. D. Bricker, West End Y. M. C. A; Geo. H. Barber, Distance-Worth-Ington, 42 feet 10 inches; Bricker, 42 feet 5 inches; Barber, 42 feet 4 inches. Four hundred mtres, hurdle-C. D. Bricker, Geo. H. Barber. Only these two were in the race. Time-58.4 seconds. In the trials on Saturday the sprints

D. Martin, b Tidy McGiverin, c Ehni, b Christie Ferrie, c Wilson, b Alexander W. R. Marshall, Lbw., b Alexander Wright, not out Carey, b Lee K. Martin, run out Extras man, twice won hte Boston Marathon. In addition to the ten mentioned the following went the distance: Geo, Black, Royal Canadian B. C.; E. Woods, frish-Canadian A. C.; Geo, A. Lister, Central Y. M. C. A.; George O. Begley, Royal Canadian B. C., and Fred W. Young, Royal Canadian B. C. There were 25 starters. Total

Royal Califormia B. C. There were 25 starters.
Flat race, 1,500 metres (1,639.5 yards) —Jack Tait, West End Y. M. C. A.; James C. Skene, West End Y. M. C. A.; Arnold Knox, Central Y. M. C. A.; Ernest Wilson, Peterboro Y. M. C. A. Time —4.08. Olympic record, St. Louis, 4.05 2-5. Sken led the first time around the course, Tait hugging him closely, and Wilson third. The sgoond lap Tait went to the front and stayed there, and Wilson third. The sgoond lap Tait went to the first and stayed there, and Wilson third. The sgoond lap Tait went to the front and stayed there, and Wilson final lap Knox got into third place. Ten mile walk (16 kilometes)—Geo. Goulding, Central Y. M. C A.; E. P. McDonald, Central Y. M. C A.; A. There were no other contestants. Time—Goulding, 1.21,42 2-5; McDonald, 1.29.04 1-5; Major, 1.30.55. Bishop Ridley College-Christie, b Motherwell 0 Total 30

OVER 300 PIGEONS IN A RACE.

Toronto, May 26.—The Dominion Mes-senger Pigeon Association held its see ond old bird race of the season from St. Mary's, Ont., a distance of 100 miles. Mr.



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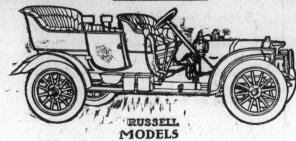
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SPORTING NEWS (Continued from page 8.) T. D. Stanley acted as liberator. Wind and weather very favorable. Three hund dred and thirty-seven pigeons competend. Tom 23 fanciers' lofts. Results: and weather very favorable. Three hun-dred and thirty-seven pigeons competed, from 23 fanciers' lofts. Results:

Allison's Desire 1,455.83 Allison's Desire Norman's Seymor E. Heighington's Reliance. Bustin's Boxer Harris' Lady B. Newberry's Fire Pot Newberry's Fire Pot Sterley's Grace E. ammett & Woodworth's Pete Bennett's Clinton Platt's Hot Shot Hot Shot os'. Blue Bird 1 417.12 J. Platt's H Magee Bros'. 1,413.221,412.27R. Boye's Orphan E. J. Kewe's Molawk Geo. Willans' Photographer ... 1,412.21,405.381,386.11,338.29Parker's Norma ... Newton's Bad Bill 1,302.781,091.031,013.71F. Westerby's Merry Widow. A. Liddard's Old Red J. Lowther's Cinder Boy Y. Johnston's Nimble Dick ... 950.06 672.38

R. H. Y. C. OPENING.

W. F. Judd's Dingey Won First Race

The Royal Hamilton Yacht Club House at the Beach was opened on Sat-urday, and yesterday there were scores of members present. The first race of the season was held in the morning, a dingey race, over the short course. The 11 o'clock

		Elapsed
	Phish.	
W. F. Judd	12.04.00	1.04.00
R. Matheson	12.05.00	1.00.00
F. Perry	12.06.00	1.06.00
B. Harvey		1.07.00
A. Pain	12.09.00	1.09.00
R. W. Simpson	12.10.00	1.10.00
B. Eyres	12.10.30	1.10.30
J. Morrow	12.12.00	1.12.00

FOR W. D. LONG CUP.

The Hamilton Ladies' Golf Club has ar. ranged the following draw for the first round for the Long Cup: Miss Grantham vs. Miss Charlotte

Balfour. Mrs. Bostwick, vs. Miss Alice Mac lonald

Miss Leggat vs. Mrs. Goodearle. Miss Bristol vs. Miss Alice Balfour. Miss Later vs. Miss Young. Mrs. Robertson vs. Mrs. Rowe. Miss Crerar vs. Miss Helen Morrison.

Miss Howell, vs. Mrs. Walker. Thé round will be played on Thursday

competed, entered under the green and red of the Social Club. In the road race Garr, of Grimsby, was thought to be very strong, 1,455.83 and was fully a quarter of a mile ahead 1,446.96 of the bunch at the outset. Holden's steady pace, however, broke the hearts 1,431.15 finished almost in the ruck, being fifth. 1,429.91 The representative of the Parks Athletic 1.422.97 Club of St. Catharines, finished second, 1,429.02 Noted Pitcher Trains on a Bicycle.

Men have often wondered and his fellow players asked how "Vic" Wil-lis, formerly, with Lynchburg in the Virginia League, always turns up at the opening of the training season in such good condition, ready to jump-into the fray as though this were not his twelfth year in fast company, and

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N. Y. BALLOTS.

Mayoralty Ballot Boxes Ordered to be Opened.

New York, May 26 .- The boxes containing the ballots cast in the McClellan-Hearst Mayoralty contest nearly three years ago, which have been the object of years ago, which have been the object of litigation since that election day, are to be opened. This was decided by Jus-tice Lambert in the Supreme Court to day, when he overruled a motion contain-ing twenty separate objections made by counsel for Mayor McCleilan in connec-

Fast Exhibition of the National Game Here Yesterday.

day by putting it all over the Toronto day afternoon by a score of 7 to 4. Be-

The Hamilton lacrosse team retreaved their loss at St. Catharines on Satur-lay by putting it all over the Toronto shamrocks at Cricket Grounds yester-lay afternoon by a score of 7 to 4. Be-ween seven and eight hundred saw the match, and enthusiasm in the grand old Canadian game ran high at all times. The Toronto team, champions of the in-termediate C. L. A. last year, put up a good brand of lacrosse, but weight and condition told against them, and the figers had matters practically the game when their opponents started to tween seven and eight hundred saw the match, and enthusiasm in the grand old Canadian game ran high at all times. The Toronto team, champions of the intermediate C. L. A. last year, put up a good brand of lacrosse, but weight and condition told against them, and the Tigers had matters practically their own way towards the latter part of the game when their opponents started to vear out.

Yesterday was the first chance the lo callacrosse enthusiasts had to see the new team here work out, The LaLondes are both good little workers.—Archie in goal and Eddie at #irst home, Always alive and always on the ball there is alive and always on the ball they played all of yesterday's game and were fresh as paint at the end of the long, hot and hard work. McPhail at point, Regan



DON SMITH. Late of Cornwall, who played with the H. L. C.

Last quarter-Hamilton 2, Toronto 2, Toronto-Roy King, 5½ minutes. Hamilton-E. LaLonde, 4½ minutes. Hamilton-E. LaLonde, 1½ minutes. Totol score-Hamilton 7, Toronto 4. Next game-Championship match be-tween Hamilton and Brantford at the cricket grounds next Saturday. in such good condition, ready to jump-into the fray as though this were not his twelfth year in fast company, and pitching as good ball to-day, if not better, than he ever pitched before. Willis explained it all in a chat the other day. He seaid: "Bicycle rid-slowed signs of nervousness several ing-that's the secret of my training. You know I live in the south of Dela-ware, where the winters are not so awfully wintry, and there you may see me on any half-nice day, on the silent steed. Of course, I do not say that I am the only man who uses that means of keeping in trim. Many of the best pugilists use the wheel in keeping down weight before a gruej. SHAMROCKS BEAT TECUMSEHS. Montreal, May 26.—Tecumsehs went down to defeat on Saturday in an exhi-bition match before the Shamrocks, of Montreal, by

benched for a free fight. In the third quarter Nicholls and Collins took the places of Roberts and Hughes. The lat-ter is an intermediate player, but show-ed up well. OTHER LACROSSE SCORES. Torontos 12, Capitals 0. Galt 3, Paris 3. Woodstock 6, St. Thomas 2.

LOOKS LIKE A TIE

ON POWER OUESTION (Continued from page 1.)

This situation arises from the fact that the members of the royal household have not received a single penny from the State since King Carlos and his son nit another by-law. If a major inj aldermen, however, vote to have the matter go to the people I will not ob-ject. If a by-law is to be voted on it must be done quickly," said His Wor-ship. To-night is the regular night for the Council to meet. Mayor Stewart will be on hand to go through the for-mality of an adjournment. The alderthe State since King Carlos and his son were assassinated, because the new civil list cannot be approved until after the financial accounting of the reign of the late King Carlos is completed. This is held up by threatened revela-tions from Senhor Carvalho, who was. Minister of Finance under ex-Premier Franco, regarding moneys which went to members of the present Govern-ment mality of an adjournment. The alder-men propose dealing with the power question on Wednesday night and the street railway proposition on Thursday night, taking both up at the Council meeting on Friday. It will rest with the Mayor after to-night to call a special meeting.

this, but the ringing of the quarter bell gave the team a respite, and also prob-ably saved a score. In the second quarter Hamilton shot against the sun, but kept up their good work. They managed to keep Toronto from scoring, and Heffernan squeezed in another for the locals on a long pass from Smith to Eddie Lelonde to Heffer-nan. Lalonde tried a running shot, but was stopped by a fight between Ratelle and Curtis, which resulted in those two worthies being sent to the bench for five minutes each. The quar-ter ended without any more scoring. After a long rest at half time the Sham-rocks seemed a little more fit, and played good lacrosse for the third quar-ter. Wallace squeezed one in after seven and a half minutes of play. Roy King was in a mix up in front of the atand a few minutes later, and fell against the wire. His face was badly cut, but he stuck to the game. Lalonde and Ratelle got in a good bunch of passes with a few minutes to play, the neded in Lalonde scoring just a few seconds before time was up. In the last quarter the Toronto team's hardest worker, Roy King, played prac-tically a lone hand, and managed to work up and notched two more, making the score 7 to 4, at which it stood when full time was called. Following is a summary of the game: First quarter-Hamilton 3, Toronto 1. Complaints were made to-day that several people narrowly escaped being run down by horses in Dundurn Park last night because the grounds were poorly lighted. Secretary Kappele said the reason for this was that the Parks Board has been unable yet to close a contract for light. The Board has been using ten are lights in the park and paying \$40 a year for each. The old contract has just expired. The company wanted \$50 a light for a one-year con-tract. Saturday aftermoon it offered to give the \$40 rate for a two-year con-tract. It was too late then to take any tract. It was too late then to take any action. The next band concert will be on Friday night, and it is expected the contract will be signed before then.

Chairman Sweeney, of the Hoard of Works, is going to arrange a ball game with the 'aronto aldermen. He thinks he can pick a team from the Hamilton Council that would worry Paige's Tigers.

Oakville has arranged to install a new lighting plant. The Kadial Railway Com-pany will supply the power on a meter basis, giving an all-night service for the street lights and twenty-four hour power for domestic use. The town will supply every customer with a meter, which cost, the meters to be the property of the town. The company will get a tran-chise to supply factories with power.

Following is a summary of the game: First quarter-Hamilton 3, Toronto 1. Hamilton, from serimmage, 5 minutes. Hamilton-Heffernan, 4 minutes. Toronto-Max King, 1 minute. Hamilton-Heffernan, ½ minute. Second quarter-Hamilton 1, Toronto 0. Hamilton-Heffernan, 9½ minutes. Third quarter-Hamilton 1, Toronto 1. Toronto-Heffernan, 9½ minutes. Last quarter-Hamilton 2, Toronto 2. Toronto-Roy King, 5½ minutes. JAS. M'KENZIE, Newsderft, 334 James Street North D. MONROE, Grocer, James and Simtoe. R. B. GARDINER, Waldorf Hotel. Building permits have been issued to building permits have been issued to F. J. Lyne for a brick house on Trolley street, near Barton, for John Anderson, to cost \$1,600 and to Fret A. Lee for two-brick houses on the east side of Arthur street, between King and Wilson streets, to cost \$3,000.

> The Parks Board will make an inspec tion of the parks on Thursday atternoon, weather permitting. The Hospital Board meets this afternoon and the Board of Health to-night.

CENTRAL Y. M. C. A.

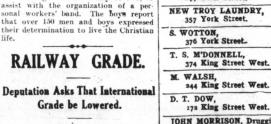
Mr. Chas. D. Higgins, of Dayton, Ohio, spoke on Sunday afternoon, and was listened to with unusual interest. His reading of old familiar passages of the Bible brought out the truths in strong light. These meetings for men Sunday waternoons will continue during the sum-Oher, for all who wish to attend

0 Mer, for all who wish to attend. The Young Ladies' Guild met this morning to discuss plans for the closing corning to discuss plans for the closing eception on Friday night. The Reception Committee will meet at

The Reception Committee will meêt at S e'clock to-night. All members, subscribers and friends of the Association should look forward with pleasant anticipation to the closing re-ception of the season on Friday evening of this week, and should plan to be pres-ent. nt. The Directors of the Association will

A. GREIG, Newsdealer, 10 York Street. meet on Thursday evening of this week at 6 o'clock, and after tea will elect offi-JAMES MITCHELL, Confectioner, A. NORMAN, 103 York Street.

cers for the ensuing year, and close up the year of the Association. The Junior Exangelistic Band returned from Orillia last evening, and report evening, and report a time of much blessing in meetings with men and boys in Orillia. Mr. Robinson men and boys in Orinna. An Acounter is remaining there for a day or two, to assist with the organization of a per-sonal workers' band. The **boys** report that over 150 men and boys expressed that over 150 men and boys expresse their determination to live the Christia



A QUEEN'S MEAT BILL. **TRAVELERS' GUIDE** Lisbon Butcher Gets Judgment Against

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY SYSTEM Niagara Falls, New York-2.30 a. m., 5.37 a. m., 19.05 a. m., 5.55 a. m., 5.00 p. m., 7.06 p. m.

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"Yes, Phaker used to be a small drug-gist and poor as poverty, but now he's manufacturing and selling a sure cure," manufacturing and "A sure cure for what?" asked Brown. "A sure cure for what?" asked Brown. "Why, a sure cure for his poverty. I guess that's about all."-Philadelphia

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Maria Pia.

Maria Pia. Lisbon, May 26.—The royal house-hold of Portugal is being besieged by its creditors, and the newspapers of Lisbon are filled with the notices of suits brought by tradespeople against its members. The courts already have awarded a butcher %210 and costs, the amount of an unpaid meat bill, against Dowager Queen Maria Pia and the Duke of Oporto.

CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY. 1 7.60 a.m.-For Toront, Lindsay, Bobcar-geon, Peterboro, Tweed, Kingston, Ottawa, Montreal, Quebec, Sherbrooke, St. John, M. B., Hailax, N. S., and all points in Maritime Provinces and New England States. Totten-ham, Beeton, Allikae, Craighurst, Baia and S. J. M. -For Toronto. 10.00 a.m.-For Toronto. 10.50 a.m.-For Toronto. 10.50 p.m.-For Toronto. 11.50 p.m.-For Toronto. 12.50 p.m.-For Toronto. 13.50 p.m.-For Toronto. 14.50 p.m.-For Toronto. 15.50 p CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY. List of Agencies HAMILTON TIMES

TORONTO, HAMILTON & BUFFALO RAILWAY.

a. m. and arriving at 3.66 p. m.Pullman ar cars on all through trains. Hamilton ... Detroit, Chicago and **3.60 a. m. ...Brattord and Wat-erford express.....**3.55 a. m. **1.20 p. m... Brattord and Wat-erford express**6.30 p. m. **4.55 m. Detroit, Chicago. To-ledo and Cincinanti ex-160 and Cincinanti ex-160 and St. Thomas**3.00 p. m. **7.40 p. m. Brattord, Waterford, Waterford, **Daily, Except Sunday.

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 HAMILTON RADIAL ELECTRIC CALL-WAY.

 TIMBTABLE Commencing May 33rd, 1906.

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 TEMPORARY TIME TABLE.

 Commencing Saturday, May 23rd.

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 a m. 12.30, 2.00, s.e., 11 p. m. This time-table subject to change at any This time-table subject to tampe time without notice. POR VICTORIA DAY, MAY 25TH, ONLY. Cars leave Hamithon-6.20, 7.19, 8.20, 9.20, 10.20, 11.20 a.m.; 12.20, 1.20, 2.20, 3.20, 4.20, 5.20, 6.20, 7.25, 8.50, 9.20, 10.20, 11.60 p. m. Cars leave Brantford-6.20, 7.20, 8.20, 9.20, 10.20, 11.20 a.m.; 12.20, 1.20, 2.20, 4.20, 5.20, 6.20, 7.20, 8.20, 9.20, 10.20, 11.00 p. m.

SOCCER GAMES.

Scots and Westinghouse II. Played a Tie Game.

In the Soccer Football League on Saturday afternoon the Scots and Westuse intermediates clashed at Noringho ton's park, and one of the closest and best played games of the season was the result. Neither team has been defeated this season. The game Saturday resulted in a tie, each team scoring one

goal. The Stoney Creek team defeated the Lancashires in a game of intermediate soccer, on the mountain, by a score of 2 to 0. The Lancashire players were: Roberts, Riley, A. N. Other, Gill, Sal-mon, Hoffman, Eccles, Wall, W. Fennel, Rodgers, E. Smith, C. Green, and Gib-bons.

oons. The Lynden team put it over the St. Matthew's soccer team on Saturday, ifter a closely contested game. Score—

4 to 2. The Paris soccer team travelled -to Dundas on Saturday to play Dundas, and was defeated by a score of 8 to 0. Owing to the illness of several players and the absence of others, the match scheduled to come off between the Y. M. C. A. and Lancashires was postponed un-til some future date.

2. A. and Lancashires was postponed in-til some future date. The Burlington Strathconas and Westinghouse senior soccer teams played at Norton's park Saturday afternoon. The game resulted in a win for the Strathcomes by a score of 3 to 2. This was the first visit of the Burlington beam this wear and a large crowd witteam this year, and a large crowd with sessed the game.

FINE SPORTS AT VINELAND.

Grimsby, May 26.—(Special.)—Nearly five thousand people attended the Vic-toris Hall Athlatic Association's sports

counsel for Mayor McClellan in connec-tion with the recount hearing, now in The Justice also denied another mo-

The Justice also denied another into-tion to set aside two subpoenas which had been served upon President Doolin, of the Board of Elections, which ordered him to produce the ballot boxes. In denying the latter motion, Justice Lam-bert directed President Doolin to pro-duce the ballot boxes within thirty minwhich

utes. The recount hearing has been in pro The recount hearing has been in pro-gress several weeks, and is expected to continue through the summer. Nearly 2,000 ballot boxes were used in the election of 1905, and it is possible that all the ballots contained in all these boxes may be canvassed in the presence of the court.

JUNE ST. NICHOLAS.

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(W. F. Stuart, T., H. & B.)

Unveiled to-day, the statue of our Queen; Though dead, her record shall forever last, And now to her a monument we raise, Which brings to us the memories of the past.

Great was her fame, which spread to every land, Through the long years that saw her mighty sway The pages of the past have told her worth, And now we tell it once again to-day.

Her reign was long—she stood like one alone; For friends of youth had fallen one by one; Each storm-cloud broke to make the gloom more dark But still she rose illustrious as the sun.

She led not battling hosts, she charged no foe; Peace was the motto of her gracious reign; While kings and kingdoms fought for fame and power Her heart would bleed for wounded and for slau

She saw the rise of empires and of kings, She saw them fall—their greatness did not last, While her wide realm extended wider still, The pillars strong and firm as in the past.

Her crown and sceptre now are laid aside, They are the emblems of a royal name, But greater far—to live in loyal hearts, That laud her virtues and her deathless fame

Res' now, illustrious Queen, thy reign is o'er, Peace to thy dust, the nation now replies; We now unveil in honor of the dead This shaft that upward towers toward the skies Hamilton, May 25th, 1908.

(Special Despatch to the Times.) Ottawa, Ont., May 26 .- An influential eputation from Nova Scotia, headed by remier Murray and the Mayor of Hali fax, waited on Sir Wilfrid Laurier and Hon. George P. Graham this morning to urge the lowering of the present heavy grade on the I. C. R. over the Cobequid Mountains, between Moneton and Hali-fax. The G. T. P. will have a maximum Tax. The G. 1. F. will have a maximum grade of only .04, and the grade over the Cobequid is now one per cent. The deputation urged that by building a new loop line the grade could be brought down to about the same as the G. T. P. maximum. Full consideration of the question was promised.

New Publications.

New Publications. The Hunter Rose Company an-nounce for publication in June a little book of slang verse by James P. Hav-erson, a Toronto newspaperman. The title of the volume is "Sur-Sonnets of a Sorchead and Other Sons of the Street." It is printed in the colors with appropriate page decoration and is profusely illustrated by Ferlus Kyle, Torohto newspaper artist.

Kyle, Torohto newspaper artist. The really splendid array of fiction In The Red Book Magazine is hap-pily introduced by one of the clever-est love stories that has been writ-ten in a long time. The title is "The Elopers' and the author, Jacques Futrelle, is at the moment very popu-lar through his remarkable Think-ing Machine stories. "The Elopers" is charmingly illustrated by Henry Hutt. A striking story in the same issue is "Man and Man," in which Olin Lyman presents the case of an iron-mill strike, and brings his story to a denouement at once eminently isoreful and quite as eminently just. Four persons are reported drowned by

Four persons are reported drowned by cloudburst ten miles from Wichita Falls. Tex. Falls, Tex. Earl Grey attended the church parade of veterans at St. James' Cathedral,

oronto. The people who look out for their wn rights seldom get left.

	Cars léave Brantford-6.20, 7.30, 8.29, 9.20,
D. T. DOW, 172 King Street West.	Cars léave Brantford-6.20, 7.20, 8.20, 9.20, 10.20, 11.20 a. m.; 12.20, 1.20, 2.20, 3.20, 4.20, 5.20 6.20, 7.20, 8.20, 9.20, 10.20, 11.00 p. pn.
JOHN MORRISON, Druggist, 112 Main Street West.	HAMILTON & DUNDAS RAILWAY, WEEK DAY SERVICE Leave Dundas-6.00, 7.15, 8.05, 9.15, 10.15,
A. F. HOUSER, Confectioner, 114 James Street South.	HAMILTON & DUNDAS KALLWAY, WEEK DAY SERVICE Leave Dundas-6.00, 7.15, 8.05, 9.15, 10.15, 11.15 a. m., 12.15, 1.15, 2.15, 3.15, 4.15, 5.15, 6.15, 7.15, 8.15, 9.30, 10.30, 11.15 p. m. Leave Hamilton-6.16, 7.15, 8.15, 9.15, 10.15, 11.15 a. m., 12.15, 1.15, 2.15, 3.15, 4.15, 5.15, 6.15, 11.5 a. m., 12.15, 1.15, p. m.
BURWELL GRIFFIN, Queen and Charlton Ave.	SUNDAY SERVICE Leave Dundas-8.30, 10.00, 11.45 a. m., 1.30,
MRS. SECORD, Locke and Canada.	2.30, 3.30, 4.30, 5.30, 6.30, 7.30, 8.30, 9.15, 10.15 b. m. Leave Hamilton-9.15, 11.00 a. m., 12.40, 1.30, 2.30, 3.30, 4.30, 5.30, 6.30, 7.30, 8.30, 9.15, 10.15
CANADA RAILWAY NEWS CO., G. T. R. Station.	p. m. HAMILTON, GRIMSBY & BEAMS-
H. BLACKBURN, News Agent, T., H. & B. Station.	VILLE ELECTRIC RAILWAY. WEEK DAY SERVICE Leave Hamilton-7.10, 5.10, 9.10, 10.10 a. mag 12.10, 110, 210, 310, 410, 5.10, 6.10, 7.10, 8.10, 1. 1. 10.10, 11.10 J. m. 1. 1. 10.10, 11.10 J. m.
It will pay you to use the Want Col- umn of the Times. BUSINESS TELE- PHONE 368.	12:16, 1.10, 2.10, 3.10, 4.10, 5.10, 6.10, 7.10, 8.10, 5.10, 10.10, 11.10 p. m. Leave Beamsville-6.15, 7.15, 8.15, 9.15, 10.15, 11.15 a. m., 12.15, 1.15, 2.15, 3.15, 4.15, 5.16, 6.15, 7.15, 8.15, 9.40 p. m. SUNDAY TIME TABLE
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50 °	Thaw to Remain Under Restraint, (Buffalo Courier.) Justice Morschauer's decision that Harry K. Thaw must remain under re- straint, and that his commitment to the asylum for criminal insane at Matte-
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MRS. HOODLESS. **KILTIES AND** ARMY CORPS Regret at Her Retirement Is Very

At Church at St. Andrew's Presybterian.

Fine Turnouts of Both Bedies on Sunday

And Excellent Sermon by Rev. J.A. Wilson

For their church parade the 91st High landers had excellent weather, and everything conspired to make condition st agreeable. The regiment was not out at its full strength, out it was good enough, considering the fact that many the men were away for the holiday. St. Andrew's Church, on Barton street was tilled to overflowing, and an excellent sermon was given by Rev. J. A. Wilson. During the service the choir rendered Kiping's "Recessional" with

Rev. Mr. Wilson took as his text Key, Mr. Wilson took as his text, Epnesians, 6. 10-11, "rimaly, my breth-eria, be strong in the Loro, and in the power of his might. Put on the whole armor of tood that ye may be able to stand against the wiles of the devil." The speaker welcomed the regiment and the Army Service Corps to St. Andrew's and hoped that the visit would be pro-ductive of much good. Mr. Wilson said that history teils that war has always been rampant in this earth of ours, been rampant in this earth of ours snatching the choicest flowers of a na tion's cuivairy. He referred to the re-cent battles in the South African war where Canada had been a heavy sufferer. The speaker orclared that it was not out or place to any the second second

The speaker oreinred that is was not out or place to say that, as soldiers have manly hearts within them, they hate war. The militia was not kept up for the purpose of stirring up strife, but rather to preven it. The question is often asked: "Why does G-g permit sitch ravages to con-timue?" but that is a problem that can-not be grappled with by our finite minds, and we must bow in submission, and await His coming that will clear away all misunderstanding. The pages of God's history are filled with the stories of war, and it's not strange that the writers used military illustrations. There is a permanent power and fit-ness in the religion of Christianity to deal with problems between man and

ness in the religion of Christianity to deal with problems between man and man. In Christian warfare there should be no going backward, but rather, a for-ward movessent at all times. "You men have the glorious tradi-tions of a noble regiment which has given its 52 for the defence of its coun-try, and who against great odds have been true as steel, even though it mean death."

been true as steel, even though it mean death." Christianity taught the same lesson. One must defend his principles, bể it at great odds. A greater thing can no man do, than to let Christianity lead him through this present life. Because soldiers of the King have learnt obedi-ence, it is the one thing that has put Britain where she is to-day—at the top. Christianity demands the same obedi-ence as is required of soldiers. The Christianity demands the same obedi-ence as is required of soldiers. The Christianity marrier must be strong of heart and fearless, in the cause of the Master. Craven-hearted soldiers are not wanted. The soldier of Christ must be well armed with the armor supplied by the Lord, and it is to be used in the Master's cause.

the Lord, and it is to be used in the Master's cause. The parade state was as follows: Brigadier, Col. Logie, Capt. Bell, Brigade Major, Brigade Sergeant Major Max-well, Majors Bruce and Roberts, Lieut. Millen, Acting Adjutant, Capt. Chisolm, Paymaster, Capt. Sommerville, Quarter-master, Capt. Dickson and Lieut. McEd-wards. Surgeons, Major Triswell, 4th Feld Battery, Staff Sergeants 10, Bug-lers 33, Pipers 22, Brass Band 43, Bearers 33, Pipers 22, Brass Band 43, Bear frs 16, Signallers 8, A 36, B 40, C 36, D 44, E 38, F 41, G 38, H 42, total, 445.

Army Service Corps, Capt. Law-ieut, McClellan and Serg.-Major son, Lieut. McClellar Sloan and 80 privates.

BURLINGTON S.O.E.

Large Party From Hamilton Attended Church Service

About 30 members of the city lodge of the Sons of England and a number O. G. T. held its regular weekly meet of the Daughters of England went to but the Daughters of England went to Burlington on Sunday last to attend the annual church service of Burling to n Lodge in St. Luke's Church Or arrival there the members proceeded to the S. O. E. hall, where remarks by the president all formed up and marched to the church. A special service had been arranged by the rector, Rev. Bro. F. H. Hovey, M.A. who is the chaplain of the lodge. The service was a very enjoyable one-nearly all the choir being members of the Order, the discourse was full of deep thought and dwelt upon the wis-dom of God in the creation of the word also man's weakness in falling ambassador, when she said the source of England's greatness was the Bible. He quoted its late be loved queen's remark to the foreign ambassador, when she said the source of England's greatness was the Bible the front of the pulpit. The Burling-to members returned to the hall and baken part and said they would at the church service of the city lodge rat. The officers who had charge of the schurch service were G. F. Worse Wi resident : E. Donkin, W vicepress at the din Christ's Church Cathed ral. The officers who had charge of the schurch service were G. F. Worse Wi resident : E. Donkin, W vicepress ard, W. treasure, Rev. F. W. Horse; X.A. W. chaplan. **LONDON OLD ENCY.** Burlington on Sunday last to attend O.O.F hall. Mrs. D. B. Smith, sup-



ed in Council of Women work, has not ified the executive that she will be un-able to accept office again at the evpira-tion of the present Council year. Mrs. Hoodless has been both a Provincial vice-president and convenor of the Do-mestic Science Committee, in which lat-ter capacity she has won Dominion repu-tation and recognition by reason of the results she has achieved. Regret at her retirement from office Regret at her retirement from office will be widely expressed.

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will be widely expressed. The London Council has passed the following: "Having heard that Mrs. Hoodless is about to resign office, the London Local Council takes this opportunity of ex-pressing its regret. It also desires to place on record its appreciation of the great work she has done in the interests of Domestic Science in Ontario and throughout the Dominion. Since it was through Mrs. Hoodless that Sir William Macdonald's interest was first aroused in the subject, we also desire to congratulate her upon what is indirectly the crowning achievement of her strenu-ous and enthusiastic efforts-the estab-lishment of Macdonald Hall, at Guelph, where, by Sir William's splendid benefi-cence, our young women are enabled to learn the handicrafts belonging to home-making and home-keeping under the hap-piest ausgives."

ern and middle Texas and in Okla-homa. Almost a score of deaths are reported already, and it is feared that many more lives have been lost. In Dallas the worst flood conditions in years prevail. The Trinity River, which was at 28 feet on Sunday, had attained the unprecedented level of 51.3 feet at 20 'clock this afternoon; and every hour the situation is grow-ing worse. Over two thousand people are homeless. The electric light and power plant is flooded and the city is in darkness and without water to fight any fire that might break out. A section of the Texas & Pacific Railway bridge here was washed out to day and fifteen men thrown into the river. Six of them were drowned. One other man is known to have been drowned. The financial loss will be heavy. People living along the river below the city were not prepared for the sudden rise.

Fort Worth, Texas, May 25.—Seven people are known to be dead, 5,000 are homeless and a dozen or more are reported to have been killed in Fort Worth and North Fort Worth as a re-will of the greatest vise in the history

Almost Choked to Death.

Almost Choked to Death. Mr. Lionel E. Schwartz, a commercial traveller, writing from Winnipeg. Man., says: "Catarrhozone cured me of Asthma after the doctors had despaired of my recovering. I seldom slept through a whole night without waking up in a fit of coughing. Sometimes I almost choked to death. I have not been bothered since using Catarrhozone. It has cured me entirely. Catarrozone is the only remedy I have ever met to give such good results." Sole by all dealers in three sizes, 25c, 50c, \$1.00 for two months' treatment, which is guaranteed sult of the greatest rise in the history of Trinity River. Five of the death hree sizes, 25c, 50c, \$1.00 for two nonths' treatment, which is guaranteed



Railroad Brotherhoods attended divine Rainoad Brothermoods attended where service at Simcoe Street Methodist Church on Sunday morning, to hear Rev. H. B. Christie, whose text was "Watch ye, stand fast in the faith, quit you like

Mr. Christie spoke to them as men thousands of whom had laid down their The Letter Dated Five Days After the Have Had Accomplices.

Mr. Christie spoke to them as men, thousands of whom had laid down their lives for the safety and good of the pub-lic. He spoke of the beginning of rail-roading, when they used pleces of wood laid lengthways for the wheels to run on, advancing to iron plates, then to small steel rails, then the engine which was thought very wonderful pulling nine tons at a speed of five miles an hour. Many precious lives are in the hands of the railroad men, and they should be keen and alert, ready at a moment's notice, always on watch. He gave as an example of the reward of watchfulness, an incident. in the Spanish-American War? The Aprican fleet, standing off Santiago, out preach of the land bat-teries, holding the Spanish fleet in the harbor, keeping up steam and their guns in perfect condition, for a sudden call, in which state they lay for weeks, finally choosing a Sunday the Spanish made a break for the open sea, and it was due to the vigilance and watchfulness of the Americans that they won the victory. Watchfulness is a characteristic of rail-road men which they should apply to the higher principles of Christianity-steadfast in duty, and steadfast in prin-ciple. There is no difficulty in railroad or any other life that cannot be over-ome by watchfulness, and truthfulness.



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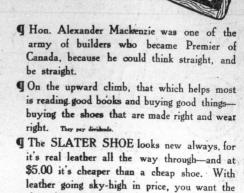
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The Commissioners of the Transcontinental Railway. Dated at Ottawa, May 9th, 1906. The time for the reception of the above tendar: is hereby extended until twelve o'clock, noor, of the 30th June, 1968, by order, p. E. Ryan, secretary, Ottawa, May 20nd,

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suit of the greatest rise in the history of Trinity River. Five of the deaths occurred to-day and two last night. A woman, a child and three men represent the known victims of the flood. A negro child was washed from its mother's arms in the Rock Island yards and has not been seen since. An unknown white man was drowned a quarter of a mile from the Long Bridge. His coat contained a note of farewell, and was found lodged in a tree top. A negro, attempting to pilot two men in a buggy through the deep water opposite the City Park gats, was thrown from his horse, and his body has not been recovered. A Ger-man in North Fort Worth was caught in the swift water and drowned. Five Drowned in Oklahoma. Oklahoma City, Ok., May 25.—Five persons are known to have lost their lives in the floods at Oklahoma. Sev-eral others narrowly escaped drown-ing, and three are known to have been seriously injured. A large number of the members of the **MRS. GUNNESS ALIVE**

MAN STATES HE HAS HAD LETTER FROM HER.

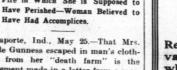
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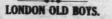
Many Dead at Fort Worth.

Laporte, Ind., May 25.-That Mrs. Belle Gunness escaped in man's clothing from her "death farm" is the statement made in a letter from a man in Arkańsas to Mayor Darrow. The writer, whose name is withheld, is known to Mayor Darrow, having form-erly lived in Marshall county, this State, and therefore credence is placed in histratement. This man declares that Mrs. Gunness escaped, and that he had a letter from her May 3, five days after she, according to the offi-cial findings of Coroner Mack, was burned to death. The writer says he will produce this letter and turn it over to the officers, with other let-ters which will give additional in-formation regarding her if he is per-sonally interviewed by the officers either of Laporte or at his home in Arkansas. ing from her "death farm" is the

either of Laporte or at his home in Arkansas. Lamphere's lawyers have advanced the theory that the body of Mae O'-Reilly, who disappeared from Ro-chester last fall, was substituted by Mrs. Gunness for her own in the fire which destroyed the house on the death farm at Laporte. That'Mrs. Belle Gunness had ac-complices in her murders was indicat-ed to-night by the story of Martin Gur-holt of Iola, Wis., who arrived to in-vestigate .the disappearance of his brother Henry. Gurholt says that in 1906 a stranger came to Iola and formed the acquaint-ance of Henry Gurholt, who then was **JUVENILE TEMPLARS**

To Have Visit From G. S. J. W. of





The regular bi-weekly meeting of the London Old Boys, of Hamilton was held in the City Hall. There was a very good attendance. The boys are working hard for the moonlight ex-cursion which is to be held on the 22nd of June. The members are en-deavoring this week to get a full list of paid-in members and thereby as-certain the number of badges which will be required for the boys going to London.

It is probable that woman suffrage will be a main issue in the next British general election. Sixteen persons were injured at Be-keley, Cal, when a great airship burst at a height of 300 feet and precipitated them to the ground.

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ROBBED THE DETECTIVE

Chicago Has Burglar With a Sense

Chicago, May 25.—A burglar with a humorous turn of mind, who pick-ed as his victim a detective noted in his district as an expert "thief-catch-er," fis one of Chicago's latest ac-munisition Hamburg, May 24.—The Fremdenblatt prints despatches both from London and Christian-ia, to the effect that a tender attachment exists between Dr. Fridjof Nansen, the famous explorer, until recently Norwegian ambaseador to the court of St. James, and Princess Victoria, the daughter of King Ed-ward.

er, is one of Chicago's latest ac-quisitions. The midnight prowher broke into the policeman's room while 'he-lay asleep in bed, appropriating diamond cuff buttons, stick pins and other ar-ticles of jewellery and \$900 in cash, which he found under the detective's pillow. The thief addef, insult to in-jury. He left the policeman's gun, removing the cartridges before he left, but he took the officer's star. Detective-Sergeant (P. A. Reynolds was the victim of the minight raid. Wm. Levy, alias Gorge Davis, a negro under arrest, is said to be the burglar. Reynolds asserts he was chloro-formed before he was robbed.

HARRY LOUGHRIN SHOT

A Brother of the Liberal Candidate for Nipissing.

Nipissing. Worth Bay, May 25.-Mr. Larry houghrin, brother of Mr. John Dough in, Jiberal candidate for Nipissing, sa accidentally killed at a humber camp twelve miles north of Cartier yes. Wr. boughrin was taking a rifle out of a box with the muzzle towards him how the trigger caught and the wea-pon discharged, the bullet entering the unfortunate man's body, causing al-mathematical and the was taken to Cartier station on the C. P. R. and sent to the victim's home in Mat-tawa.

George Coke, of Oil Springs, Ont., was accidentally drowned at Port Arthur by falling from a boat into the river.

Princess Victoria Said to Have Affection for Explorer.

Princess Victoria, the daughter of King Ed ward. Her highness is 39 years of age; Nansen 47, and well to do.

SEVEN-YEAR-OLD BOY KILLED.

Elmer Nelson Accidentally Shot by Mr.

Hughes at Target Practice.

Canada.

Canada. Ottawa, May 24.—The new Japanese Consul-General for Canada, Mr. Shimizu, has in-formed the government here that his in-structions from Tokio on assuming the new office were to discourage any further influx of Japanese into Canada. Every indication this year and every re-bor: received by the immigration Depart-ment points to the fact that the question of Asiatic immigration has now been sat-effactorily settled so far as this country is concerned.

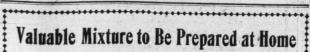
BELL'S MACHINE WRECKED.

Toronto Operatof Made a Mistake in the Flying Machine.

Hammondsport, N. Y., May 24.-Traveling t a rate of 34 miles an hour and at a height of 20 feet, the aeroplane White Wings was struck by a heavy squall at 4.14 Saturday afternoon, and turning turtle, fell, Aviator John McCurdy, of Toronio, being pinned under the wrecknase nder the wreckage

The rigid construction of the aeroplan saved his life, for it carried the m him and he crawled out unhart before any one could reach him. Whether White Wings will be rebuilt or

North Portal, Sask., May 22-Elmer Nel-son, a seven-year-old boy, was accidently shot and killed this afternoon by J. M. Hughes, traveller for the Peters Cartridge Company, of Milwaukee. Hughes is an ex-pert trap shooter, and after giving an ex-libition at the traps did some shooting with on business.



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Ceremony Yesterday Morning.

Which It Was Draped-A Day Long to be Remembered.



MR. ADAM BROWN Hamilton's Popular Poet Master, Who Made a Splendid Address at the Unveiling.

Hamilton paid its loving tribute of affection to the memory of Victoria the Good yesterday, with a display of loyalty and patriotism unsurpassed in the city's history, when twenty-two thousand people saw Earl Grey, Governor-Gener-al of Canada, unveil the Queen's Memorial statue in Gore Park. It was a mag nificent spectacle. Thousands of hearts throbbing with patriotism, thousands of throats cheering with vigor and a combined chorus from the city schools sing ing, "O, Canada," combined in making scene calculated to thrill the patriot's preast, and stamp indelibly on the breast, and stamp indelibly on the mind the significance of that part of the inscription which adorns the monu-ment, "May Children of our Children Say She Wrought her People Lasting Good." Nature seemed to join in making the occasion one not soon to be forgotten. The day broke in unclouded splendor and a cool refreshing breeze offset the sun's warm rays. Gore park, a beauty spot at any time, in the middle of a busy city's bustle and traffic, never looked more beautiful, with it's velvet coat of green, the flowers in full bloom and the sturdy maple trees, towering and the sturdy maple trees, towering behind, it provided a magnificent back-ground for the big bronze statute and showed it to the best advantage as the flag covering it fluttered to the

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Immediately after the unveiling. Earl Grey addressing the gathering

MES. JOHN S. HENDRIS, resident of the Status Committee, Made the Presentation to the City

were in waiting. A big crowd waited a man on the head. A stift has the solders, standing statue-like at attention, presented a spiendid approbably saved him from being fatally hurt. It smoshed the hat and inflicted a man on the head. A stift has a severe scalp wound. The other end of the others was: Scond car-Captain Newton, Lady Grey and Irac entry. Williams, Mayor Stewars and roof of the big Bank of Ham Juro Duilding, towering high up in the atter? Car. The order of faces. The Governor-General's Arrival. The city Hall presented a sesembled and the others who were to greet the street, to West avenue, to Main street, to Queen and the others who were to greet the street, to King street, to Wietoria Park.

the committee decided on the design submitted by Philip Hebert, and instruc-tions were given just two years ago to proceed with the work, which was com-fleted on the anniversary this year. Mrs. Thendrie then graciously called on His Excellency to remove the veil. The Unveiling. Expressing the pleasure it gave him to officiate at the ceremony, the Governor-General pressed the button. As the statue was revealed to view the hig crowd gave vent to their feelings with a mighty cheer. As the big Union Jack parted, one end of it floated over the sceptre held in the Queen's hand and rested there. His Excellency referred to it as a "happy accident." "It shows." he said. "that the Union Jack is insepar-able from the sceptre." The bands played "Rule Britannia," and then the Governor-General spoke, paying a glowing tribute to Hamilton's particious and lowalty. He said.

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paying a glowing tribute to Hamilton's patriotism and loyalty. He said: "Mrs. Hendrie, I congratulate you and the people of Hamilton on your resolve to do honor to the memory of your late and illustrious Queen, the great and good Victoria. The influence of Queen's Vic-toria's example and character has en-dowed the world for all time with an inheritance more precious than any material form of wealth; for the influ-ence of her example and character has made itself felt in almost every English-speaking home, and wherever it has made itself felt it has been a force which has made for righteousness. "To you the name of Victoria stands as that of a beautiful and inspiring legend. For me this unveiling ceremony has an interest of a personal character. For the first eighteen years of my life who

has an interest of a personal character. For the first eighteen years of my life of Hamilton, on your action which has

PHILIPPE HEBERT The Friday work the Statue is.

identified your heautiful city, not for the first time, with a loyal appreciation of what you owe to the British grown. "I have grown accustomed to look to Hamiltonrfor a lead in movements bringing honor, distinction and benefit to Canada to Canada.

"I am aware that Hamilton is the birthplace of that most valuable insti-tution, the Canadian Club. I appreciate the impreciate tution, the Canadian Club. I appreciate the impetus given by Mrs. Fessenden to the celebration of Empire Day, and it is the celebration of Empire Day, and it is only in keeping with the character and reputation you enjoy that you should be the first city in Canada to express, through the genius of Monsieur Hebert, one of the most talented subjects of the late Queen Victoria and of our present King, the reverence, affection and esteem felt by your people for the memory of Queen Victoria."

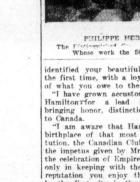
Mayor Accepts the Statue.

Mayor Accepts the Statue. As Earl Grey sat down the children's chorus sang "The Maple Leaf," hundreds of the spectators joining in the chorus. Mrs. Hendrie then formally presented the statue to the city. In accepting it on Hamilton's behalf, Mayor Stewart said

"Your Excellencies, Mrs. Hendrie, La-dies and Gentlemen,-On behalf of the citizens of Hamilton, I accept at your hands this beautiful tribute of loyal af-fection to the memory of our late great-ly beloved Queen, yes, to the memory of the queenliest woman that ever graced the throne of the British Empire. To you, Mrs. Hendrie, and your noble band of workers, who have accomplished this undertaking with so much satisfac-tion to the loyal people of this commun-ity, I tender on behalf of our people the gratitude they wond gladly express had they the opportunity of doing so. You have laid upon me and my suc-cessors in office the responsibility of ear-ing for and guarding this statue. I need hardly tell you that these duties and re-sponsibilities, are cheerfully assumed and so long as our children's children shall sing the praises of her whose pure and godly life was a benediction to the whole wold. so long shalf those duties be faithfully sad cheerfully performed." Addressing the Governor-General, the Countes and Lady Grey, he said: "On behalf of the people of Hamilton, I extend to you their greetings, and sin-cerly trust that your visit will be of the most pleasant nature, and that you will carry with yoon happy recollections of your stay among us." An Eloquent Ealogy. Following the accentance of the status citizens of Hamilton, I accept at your hands this beautiful tribute of loyal af-

An Eloquent Eulogy.

An Eloquent Eulogy. Following the acceptance of the statue by the Mayor, Adam Brown, Hamilton's veteran Postmaster, gave a brief ad-dress, containing an eloquent crlogy of her late Majesty. He spoke as follows: "Your Excellencies, Mr. Mayor and Citi-zens of Hamilton: "For three score years, less two, have I lived among you, and at your hands received bonors-the highest in the gift of the people-but none do I regard so great as the compilment of being in-vited to take part in the proceedings ad the unveiling by his Excellency, the (Continued on page 12.)



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Ballard, Secretary Treasurer; Miss M. J. Nisbet, Corresponding Secretary; Mrs. J. V. Teetzel, Toronto, ex-Secretary; Nishet, Corresponding Secretary; Mrs. J. V. Teetzel, Toronto, ex-Secretary; Mrs. Warren Burton, Toronto, ex-Treas-urer; Mrs. (Dr.) Griffin, Mrs. (Dr.) Ren-nie, Mrs. George Lynch-Staunton, Mrs. John W. Murton; Mrs. Moodie (ex-Treasurer), Mrs. F. M. Carpenter (Win-onal), Miss Adelaide Olmsted (Ancaster), Mrs. Shawcrose, Mrs. J. J. Mason, Mrs. R. R. Waddell, Mrs. McBrier, Mrs. Sam-uel Barker, Mrs. McBrier, Mrs. Leitch, Mrs. Vennis Moore, Mrs. Paulan Wright, Mrs. U. F. Montacue, Mrs. Leitch, Mrs. Dennis Moore, Mrs. Frank Wanzer, Mrs. H. F. Gardiner (Brant-ford), Mrs. H. H. Robertson, Mrs. (Dr.) Baugh, Mrs. Hames, Mrs. Breck Gal-breaith (Stoney Creek), Mrs. Downing, Mrs. Berry, Mrs. James Robert Moodie, an active worker, is in Europe. Three of the active workers have died-Mrs. Eastwood, Mrs. Alex. McKay, and Mrs. Johnson. Mrs. Hendrie Presents Statue.

Mrs. Hendrie Presents Statue. Mrs. Hendrie then formally presented the statue to flis Excellency as the re-presentative of His Majesty in Canada. In doing so, she spoke briefly, outlining the prog. ess made from the inception of he movement until its completion. When the suggestion was first made, she said, i had met with immediate favor, not nly from individuals in general, but also your historical and other patriotic so-iteies, which had responded in a most mouraging way. Soon \$8,000 was sub-scribed, and as only \$10,000 was to models. After careful consideration





Arrival of His Excellency's party at the T., H. & B. station, for the unveiling.

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THE UNVEILING.

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"Let our children from the very cradle

"Canadians were ever devoted to her

Delighted With the Singing.

Luncheon at the Club.

MEDICAL MEN IN SESSION.

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Annual Convention of Ontario Association

The 28th annual meeting of the On tario Medical Association was opened this morning in the Hamilton Collegiate Institute building. Eight hundred memers are enrolled upon the register. The active membership and yearly attend-ance runs about 250. The meeting is broken up into sections, medicine, sur-gery, preventive medicine, eye, ear, throat and nose and obstetrics and dis-eases of children. The mornings will be given up to the discussion of papers on to the discussion of papers on ientific subjects. In the afternoon the general sessions are on, and papers of common interest are taken up

d the various adarceses are read. This year there are present Dr. Chas. who, will deliver an address on surgery to-morrow, and Dr. Charles Stockton, of Buffalo, who gave the presidential address, and on Thursday will deliver an address on sur-

gery. A large number of men from outside association are registered, which mises to make the meeting one of the promises to make the meeting one of the largest in its history. Among the visi-tors are: H. H. Dean, of the O. A. Col-lege, Guelph; G. E. Armstrong, Mont-real; T. A. Murray, Toronto; Colin T. Russell, Montreal; A. E. Garrow, Montreal: Campbell P. Howard, Montreal; Dr.

The following papers were read in the different sections this morning: Vaccine Therapy in Medicine and Sur-gery—W. L. Silcox, Hamilton, The Result of One Year's Work on Opsonins and Bacterial Vaccines—G. W. Ross, Toronto.

Ross, Toronto. The Opsonic Treatment of the Diseases of the Skin-D. King Smith, Toronto. Discussion to be led by W. Gibson, King-

"Let our children from the very cralle be taught the story of the good and loving Queen Vietoria, and pass it on from generation to generation. In mute eloquence this magnificent statue, an-other laurel to the gifted Canadian sculptor, Phillippe Hebert, will pro-claim that she was a benediction, not alone to the British people in the dear old land and beyond the seas, but to the whole world, and, besides, will be a constant reminder to all to follow the example of her beautiful life. The best homage that can be paid to her mem-ory is to live as she did-for the good of others. May Hamilton be ever worthy of the memory of the beloved, revered Victoria. Neurasthenia from the Actiological Standpoint—H. B. Anderson, Toronto. Discussion to be led by J. H. Bauer, Hamilton, and R. D. Rudolf, Toronto. Rare Complications of Pregnancy with Report of Case—A. Dalton Smith, Mitchell. Discussion to be led by G. Classes Hamilton. Glassco, Hamiilton,

S. Glassco, Hamilton. Conservative Surgery of the Tubes with Report of Five Cases-L. W. Cockburn, Hamilton. Discussion to be led Victoria

"Canadians were ever devoted to her person and throne and among them none more so than the sons and daugh-ters of Hamilton. That same loyaity we rendered to her, we render to-day to the son of his mother, King Edward, the peacemaker. Long may he be spared to reign over a loyai, happy and con-tented people—a people fearing God and honoring their King." Hav Toronto. of Treatment: of Sprained

Method of Treatment of Sprained Ankle-J. Sheahan, St. Catharines. Dis-cussion to be led by F. N. G. Starr, Toronto; T. H. Balfe, Hamilton. Obstruction Due to Cancer of the Large Bowel-H. A. Bruce, Toronto. Dis-cussion to be led by W. Gunn, Clinton; Henry Howitt, Guelph; H. R. Casgrain, Windsor.

Mindsor. The Surgical Treatment of Compres-tion Paraplegias—A. Primrose, Toronto. Discussion to be led by A. B. Welford, Noodstock; L. W. Cockburn, Hamilton, and Goldwin Howland, Toronto. Norther Astribuies as Fronhylactio Delighted With the Singing. His Excellency was delighted with the way the children sang "O, Canada," and he called Professor Johnson over and re-quested him to have the children repeat it. "This is beautiful music. I love this. It is a fine national anthem," he said to the newspapermen. He walked over and congratulated the children. "You sang that very nicely," he said, "and I am well pleased with it." The children responded with three hearty cheers for His Excellency. On Diphtheria Antitaixins as Frophylactic and Curative Agents-Wm. Goldie, To-

Medical Inspection of Schools-Helen

MacMurchy Toronto. Discussion to be led by Robert Law, Ottawa, and James aberts, Hamilton. The Absurdity of Quarantine in Small-

The Absurdity of Quarantine in Small-pox. H. H. Sinclair, Walkerton. Dis-cussion to be led by R. W. Bell, Toronto, and Wm. R. Hall, Chatham. Precationary Measures Necessary to Prevent Infection in Typhoid Ferer Patients—J. A. Amyot—Toronto. Dis-cussion to be led by J. W. Shaw (Clinton; J. A. Neff, ingersoll, and Allan Cam-erco, Owen Sound. ercn, Owen Sound.

Luncheon at the club. Immediately after the ceremony His Excellency and the gentlemen of the party were taken to the Commercial Club for luncheon. A detachment of High-landers stood guard at the main en-trance. Mayor Stewart presided at the burkens and the sneaking was confined Severage System, for Towns and Smaller Cities—T. Aird Murray, C. E., late of Leeds, England. Discussion to be led by J. F. Honsberger, Berlin, and J. A myot, Toronto. The Milk Problem-C. J. O. C. Hast-

ings. Toronto. The paper of H. H. Sinelair, Walker-ton, on "The Absurdity of Quarantime in Smallpox," met much opposition. He argued that people should be left free, and if others went near them it was their own fault if they caught the dis-ense.

A paper was read on the inspection of schools, which advocated the installing of a doctor for the special work of ex-amining the children and seeing to pro-

Schools, which advocated the harders, amining the children and seeing to proper ventilation.
 A chine was given at the City Hospital at noon to-day, followed by a luncheon at the same place. The rembers will the same place. The rembers will be committee on Arrangement, who are providing an entertaining programme.
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entries for to-morrow's races for the O. J. C .:

erected by the Parks-Board. Superin-tendent Harry Marshall had charge of xits erection and decoration, and made a very good job of it. Captain Skedden was in command of the guard of honor furnished by the Vinete First. Ninety-First.

TEA TABLE GOSSIP.

-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Taylor leave to-night for New York to sail by the Lusi-tania for Europe. -Allen Ogg, Gibson avenue, Toronto, fell asleep at the James street wharf last night and upon awakening this morning discovered that his watch and chain had been stolen.

chain had been stolen. —Joseph Airdecker, of no particular address, was arrested at the G. T. R. station this afternoon, as he was alight-ing from a blind baggage. He will be charged with trespass to-morrow.

-Col. the Hon. John S. and Mrs. Hendrie and Major William and Mrs. Hendrie were guests at the dinner given at the Government House on Saturday to meet their excellencies, the Governor-General and Countess Grey, and Lady Sybil Grey. Ber P. Whiling mestor of Can.

Synt Grey. — Rev. R. Whiting, pastor of Cen-tenary Church, was unable to be present at the unveiling of the statue resterday, as he was suddenly called out of the city on a matter of urgent importance, and could not return in time for the ceremony. ceremony.

Continued from page 11.) Governor-General, of the statue erected by the women of Hamilton in loving remembrance of our late beloved Queen tronarch that ever adorned a throne-monarch that ever adorned a throne-loved by all, not alone for her regal of her bengmant womanhoodd, Queen as true to womanhood as Queenhood'. All hom to the noble, patrivite women who have brought this work to completion. I am sure that 1 voice the opinion of all who were associated with Mrs. J. S. lenctic, the president, that she invites sepcial prialse for her untiling zeal. "Vetora was a Queen as she owed and princes decree justice." She was a queen, as she ruled in truth and right-counted the battles of the empire for the right a Queen in uplifting and better by the brave soldiers and sallors as they fought the battles of the empire for the right a Queen in uplifting and better by the brave soldiers and sallors as they fought in life as mother, wife and Queen the brave soldiers and sallors as they for the suffers of the empire for the right a Queen in uplifting and better by the brave soldiers and sallors as they for the suffers of the empire for the site of the suffers and sallors at the form the suffers and sallors at the form the suffers and sallors at the form the suffers and sallors at the struct all time illumine the page of by the the all hes not been told, with a diadem, never worm hy a worther the built her monument in the hearts of the built her monument in the heart of the built her monument in the heart of the built her monument in the heart of the proved Balmoral, comforting them is a diadem, never worm hy a worther the built her monument in the heart of the proved by the half has not been told, be built her monument in the heart of the proved by the the alfore and the sont been told the proved by the the alfore and been told the proved by the the alfore -Invitations have been issued for the -invitations have been issued for the marriage of Miss Edith Muriel Macdou-gall, daughter of Mrs. Alan Macdougall, and Mr. Beverley Stuart MacInnes, son of the late Hon. Donald MacInnes, Ham-ilton, on Tuesday, June 9, at St. James' Cathedral, and afterwards at 211 Spa-

DOES NOT LOOK IT.

DOES NOT LOOK IT. D. J. Peace, the King street cigar man, celebrated the 32nd anniversary of his going into business on Satur-day. It was in 1876 that he hung out his sign, and he has seen the whole business section of Hamilton change. Dan doesn't look much more than 32. but that's probably due to his genial disposition and the habit he has of doing right by everybody and keep-ing cheerful. Thirty-two years hence those of his friends who are still in the flesh will expect to see him just about the same.



derstorms, but partly fair and warm. WEATHER NOTES.

Depressions exist over Manitoba and the western States, and pressure is highest along the Atlantic and Pacific coasts. Rain has fallen heavily in many portions of Alberta, also from Eastern Manitoba to Lake Superior, Washington, May 26.-Forecasts: The following is the temperature as registered at Parke & Parke's drug store: that very needs. well pleased with it. The children responded with three hearty cheers for His Excellency. On motion of Colonel Gibson, seconded by Adam Brown, a vote of thanks was pass. Adam Brown, a vote of thanks the definition of t

ore: 9 a. m., 70; 12 noon, 75; 2 p. m., 82. Lowest in 24 hours, 56; highest, 82 THIS DATE LAST YEAR.

Local showers, but mostly fair; sta ionary or, higher temperature.

MARKETS **AND FINANCE**

trance. Mayor Stewart presided at the luncheon and the speaking was confined to the greet of honor, and Philippe He-bert, sculptor, who designed the statue. The toast to the King was followed by the National Anthem, and the Mayor then proposed the toast to His Excel-lency, who congratulated Hamilton on its loyalty and progressiveness. Mr. Hebert spoke briefly, emphasizing Canadian loyalty. He was warmly ap-plauded. Toronto Bank Stocks: Asked. 67 100 Commerce inion 226 Hamilton
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 Cobalt Stocks, reported by A. E. Carpenter, 102 King street east:
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TUESDAY, MAY 26, 1908.

J. C.: First race, 51-2 furlongs, \$500 added, three-year-olds and up, Fiash Purse-Sea 90, King Avondale 95, Biember 95, Ena 95, Aduiral Dot 103, Lykers 105, Nanno 105, Grace Kimball 104, Billie Hibbs 107, Geld Bars 108, Anstin Allen 113, Denham 113, Herman Johnson 113, Hawkama 119, Ellicott 121, Priceless Joyal 105

Jawkama 119, Ellicott 121, Priceless Jewel 105. Second race, 41-2 furlongs, \$500 added, maiden 2-year-olds. selling, Bendigo Purse "Pleasing 90, "Nanticoke 92, "Fairy Sprite 94. Gay King 95, Greenbow 95, Sweet Wish 95, Brown Tony 89, Maxim Gun 100 100, Christmas 101, Patriot 102, Pearl Point 194, Hawk's Flight 105, Apologize 106, Arveight Leonard 106 Diccoon 106, Columbus 110. Third race, 11-16 mile, \$500 added, 3-year-olds and up, selling, Mount Royal Purse-Eleanor Fay 85, Flarney 86, Lamme 90, Sir Galahad 94, Thomas Cai-houn 55, Lady Isabel 96, Thomas Flyer 98, Lady Karna 106, Cursus 108, Creel 111, Olements 117. Fourth race, 11-8 miles, \$500 added:

11. Clements 117. Fourth race, 11-8 miles, \$500 added; hunters, 4-year-olds and up, hunters' flat handicap, Thounsoliffe Purse-Liesse 155, Red Lioa 169, xLaurel Wood 160, xFireffy 170, xxKumshaw 165, xx May-not 160, Gastfell 145. xDion K. Kerr entry. xxMr. Chetland entry. Fifth race, one add one-sixtoenth miles, \$000 added, 3-year-olds and up, Learnington Handicap-Raleigh 87, Char. ivari 87, Howard Shean 39, The Shaugh-raun 96, Zipaugo 39, Eldorado 105, "Hol-scher 107, xRedmoore 108, xServile 90, Main Chance 110, Ellicott 118. xShidda' entry.

entry. Sixth race, three-quarters of a mile, 6500, 3-year-olds and up, selling. Whitby Purse, Canadian bred—"Percussion 100, Sauce of Gold 105, Alerts 105, Xeno-erates 165, Cannie Maid 106, Stome King 106, Supper Dance 117, Gay Dora 117, Loretto 119, Capetan 119, Caper Sause 121, Cazettafilen 121, Kelvin 122. "Apprentice allowance claimed. Weather cloudy; track good.

Woodbine, May 26.—Following are the entries for to-morrow's races for the O. J. C.: First race, 51-2 furlongs, \$500 added, three-year-olds and up, Fiash Purse-Sea 90, King Avondale 95, Bismber 95, Ena 95, Aduiral Dot 108, Lykers 105, Nanno 105, Grace Kimball 106, Billie Hibbs 107, Geld Bars 108, Austin Allen 113, Denham 113, Herman Johnson 113, Jeensing 90, "Nanticoke 92, "Fairy Pleasing 90, "Nanticoke 92, "Fairy "Pleasing 90, "Nanticoke 92, "Fairy "Ite entries of the Counties and Lady Sybil Grey "Ite entries of the Counties and Lady Sybil Grey "Ite entries of the S. Greenbarg 95, Stone 105, Stone

The Departure.

The Departure. Another large crowd saw the depar-ture. The Ninety-First formed the guard of honor, the regimental and pipe bands parading with the soldiers. Mayor Stewart, Colonel Hendrie and Mrs. Hen-drie accompanied the party to the sta-tion and on behalf of Hamilton bade farewell to the distinguished guests. The special engine to which His Excellency's private car was attached left the station sharp at 2 o'clock. While some fault was found when the first reply to Hamilton's invitation to His Excellency to unreil the state was regeived, because it was stated he de sired to leave early to attend the rases. Mayor Stewart says the Governor-Gen-

Mayor Stewart says the Governor-Gen-eral would have been quite pleased to have spent the whole day in Hamilton. It was not for personal pleasare, but be-cause he did not want to offend the To-ronto people that he left early.

Notes.

Notes. Some of the sergeants of the Sixty-fith, of Buffalo, who were guests of the Thirteenth non-come, were interested spectators at the twiveiling, and were oonspicuous by their striking uniforms. Street car traffic was suspended by order of Colonel Gibson while the cere-mony was on, a stub service being given from the corner of King and James streets.

The platform for the unveiling was

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Steamship Arrivais.

May 25.-Mincetaha-At New York, from London. Romanio-At Boaton, from Naples. Carthagenian-At St. John's, from Giasgow. Jouran-At Giasgow, from Monteal Purnessia-At Moville, from New York. Yesterland-At Dover, from New York. Mirestenka-At London, from New York.

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Recher-At Hanver, At Carrows, nopelne Willeelm At Carrows, New York, noona-st. Gibralar, from New York, angel Onlvo-At Barcelona, from New New York, Yor -At Genoa, from New York. ses Irene-At Genoa, from New York. a-At Cape Race from Trieste. Amsterdam-At New York, from Rot-

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